

Manchester Evening Herald

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Efficiency in energy is expensive

By KEVIN FOLEY
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Energy efficient windows for the Manchester High School may cost as much as a half million dollars, according to the project's architect, Charles E. Gunnels, who presented his estimate of the work at Tuesday night's building committee meeting at town hall. The \$500,000-plus proposal—one of four options for the windows presented—left committee members astounded.

Gunnels, who represents the Farmington-based firm Russell Gibson vonDohlen told the committee some 74 "typical" windows would need to be replaced if energy efficiency is to be achieved. Gunnels submitted his preliminary report on the high school renovations saying he had studied most areas of the project but added his figures were not set.

"Those windows were installed back when fuel oil was 6 cents a gallon," Gunnels remarked.

He said the first option in the replacement of 28,000 square feet of glass was the installation of one-inch thick double glazed panes with the addition of new frames and handles. The total cost would be about \$241,000. Gunnels added the figure would only hold if the windows were purchased immediately, saying inflation must be taken into consideration.

His second option, which includes the replacement of window vents in addition to the glass, frames and handles would cost about \$495,000. Gunnels said a third option would be the installation of insulated panels rather than glass in the top three feet of the window frame. Gunnels said the addition of the Panels would cut glare and aid heating efficiency but added it was the most expensive option of the four, costing approximately \$515,000.

Gunnels admitted his fourth option needed more study but said he had considered replacing some of the windows with the insulated panels in existing frames rather than replacing the frames completely. He said he had no final figure on that proposal.

The half-million dollar proposal was met with surprise by committee chairman Paul Phillips, who called the figure "astounding."

"No one ever expected it to run that high," Phillips remarked. "It's scary."

"Sure it's scary," Gunnels replied. He added that if the committee's goal was to renew the high school for another 25 years, the replacement of the windows was a key to that goal.

In addition to the window renovations, Gunnels told the committee the following preliminary costs had been determined but added a final estimate would be made available in his report due in about four weeks.

The \$240,000 estimate for a total roof reconstruction was slightly under the \$255,000 Gunnels believes it will cost based on \$4.50 per square foot. There is about 190,000 square feet of roof.

Gunnels said lockers, many of which are in excellent condition, particularly in the school's corridors, would cost about \$30,000, including renovations in the boys and girls locker rooms.

Corridor tile replacement could run as much as \$55,000 with \$5,000 square feet of tile being resurfaced at 75 cents per square foot. About 3,600 square feet of carpeting would be added at about \$15 per square foot.

The replacement of three pool filters with four new ones would cost about \$25,000. Other improvements have yet to be studied.

Two options exist in the replacement of the school's public address system and intercoms. If the current system is overhauled, the cost would be about \$63,000. If a new "four-wire" system is installed allowing the teacher to privately communicate with the office, something which cannot be done now, costs could run as high as \$204,000.

A complete resurfacing of about 32,000 square yards of pavement, walks, tennis courts and other outdoor surfaces with a two-inch layer of asphalt material could cost \$181,000 at \$5 per square yard.

The expansion of the industrial arts area, an addition of some 8,400 square feet, was estimated at \$50 per square foot. The total cost would be about \$250,000.

An elevator for handicapped students which would make nearly all areas of the school accessible would cost about \$35,000 to \$40,000.

Heating control updating and rebuilding will cost \$80,000 while an air conditioning plant is estimated at about \$25,000. The total cost of heating and cooling would be about \$105,000.

Indoor lighting improvements which Gunnels said needed a "complete update," will cost approximately \$122,000.

Gunnels called the \$630,000 estimated for classroom renovations "slightly light," but had no firm figure of his own.

The resurfacing of the high school's running track with a latex material will cost about \$87,000.

Tuesday night's figures are about \$90,000 under the estimated \$3.1 million renovation estimates with cafeteria and storage improvements as well as other construction yet to be considered. The committee agreed to meet again with Gunnels June 9 with the entire renovation package to be proposed in a referendum to the voters Nov. 4.

Ash clouds over state

HARTFORD (UPI) — Clouds and the threat of rain could cloak most evidence of the plume of ash from the Mount St. Helens volcanic eruption due to drift over Connecticut today, officials predict.

Hidden or not, state environmental officials said Tuesday the volcanic ash doesn't pose a serious pollution threat and may slip by unnoticed.

The National Weather Service office in Windsor said Tuesday clouds and rain were expected to reign in the skies at night and today when the ash was scheduled to pass over the East coast.

"It's going to be so dispersed I don't think your average person is going to notice. They're not going to see some big dark cloud coming over us," said Cindy Carey of the Department of Environmental Protection.

The volcanic mountain in Vancouver, Wash., erupted violently Sunday and began belching out tons of ash and smoke which blanketed the area and headed eastward.

Ms. Carey, public participation coordinator of the DEP's air compliance unit, also said the ash did not pose a serious pollution threat.

"We don't expect anyone is going to have adverse health effects. The pollution we get on a daily basis is more harmful than is a one shot deal like this," she said.

The ash will probably add to the acid rain problem caused by sulfur dioxide in the air but "people should be much more concerned about the daily problem," Ms. Carey said.



Blossoms for parklet

Manchester's Munro Parklet at Porter and East Center streets will blossom again this year as the result of efforts by the Perennial Planters. Each year club members plant flowers in the small triangle of land. (Herald photo by Pinto).

Plan would scuttle M zone

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Recommendations that eliminate the M zone's basic premise, the housing mix, passed the Mayor's Committee on Condominiums last night in a 5-0 vote.

The recommendations, to be forwarded to the Board of Directors, include eliminating the zone's housing ratio of allowing group home construction only when two-thirds of the tract is used for single family homes and duplexes.

Other proposals, formulated by a subcommittee headed by Warren Howland, realty owner, include eliminating the requirement of using public water and sewer facilities, increasing density allowances by 5 percent, and lowering floor area minimums.

The subcommittee formulated these proposals after testimony from local developers that the M zone curtails apartment construction by forcing costs out of the profit margin.

The M zone, a floating zone, was designed in the early 1970s to promote orderly, spacious apartment construction. The housing mix was intended to avoid large pockets of one apartment complexes.

Developers suggest eradicating the zone, but Howland noted the subcommittee decided to revamp it.

However, he also said the revisions will not immediately encourage apartment construction. "It's not economically feasible to build apartments," he said.

But he noted the market demands condominium construction, and apartments weren't likely to be built even if the economy encouraged it.

Responding to questions, Howland said that if apartment construction were profitable, the revisions would encourage it.

The Planning and Zoning Commission agreed to several zone revisions Monday night, and also to consider revamping the M zone.

Alan Lamson explained Monday that since the zone's adoption only one apartment complex strictly followed the provision; others received exemptions.

Besides the housing mix elimination, the recommendation would increase the allowed living area from 20 to 25 percent of the total area.

The minimum living areas for apartment types would be reduced. For efficiency apartments the area would be 400 square feet instead of 650. One bedroom units would be reduced from 650 square feet to 600.

Two bedroom 960 to 800 square feet and three-bedrooms 1,200 to 1,000 square feet.

During the vote, Elizabeth Sadloki abstained, saying the revisions aided developers and not persons apartment hunting in Manchester which has a vacancy rate of less than one percent.

"This doesn't help the people we set out to help when we formed this committee," she said. "It seems as if the powerful are getting their way and not those that need help."

However, Robert Faucher, committee chairman, supported the revisions based on its effects should the economy improve. He admitted the committee's action would not accomplish "what we hoped to" when the moratorium was proposed.

The committee was formed to find answers to Manchester's housing problems when a 90-day moratorium was imposed on condominium conversions.

Faucher proposed the committee also recommend, in its final report, housing assistance programs such as an apartment bank. These proposals will be brought before a subcommittee.

The full committee also accepted a subcommittee proposal to seek \$5 million for bond sales. The income would be used for low-income families to purchase or renovate their homes.

A proposal by Ben Rubin to establish a fair rent commission was strongly objected to by other committee members. The committee tabled the motion.

Another proposal by Rubin to change building and health codes was rejected. The committee agreed with Howland that the town's codes "contained no fat" that could be changed.

Ex-cop helps alcoholics

By KEVIN FOLEY
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — John McParland, a 15-year veteran of the Manchester Police Department, retired officially Saturday to pursue a career in alcohol rehabilitation counseling.

McParland will be employed as the Connecticut director of Beech Hill Hospital in Dublin, N.H., the alcohol rehabilitation hospital he has been connected with for several years.

The 38-year-old McParland said his work in the field over the last five years precipitated his career change, adding he has been running alcohol rehabilitation programs, particularly where stress is concerned, for a number of area police departments.

"I've had an interest in people who get themselves into trouble day after day with alcohol," McParland said this morning. "There's a lot of programs for those people who are down and out, but where can the professional guy go?"

Beech Hill is among the best alcohol rehabilitation hospitals in the country, according to McParland, who said the average stay there lasts from 21 to 28 days and enjoys "a very high rate of recovery." He added the cost of the visits are generally covered by medical insurance.

McParland's office at 150 N. Main St., where he works with another counselor, Beverly Carson, is not a treatment center, McParland said. It is a place where Beech Hill patients can "touch base locally," according

to McParland. His chief duties will be to conduct programs for the hospital in the state, disseminate information on Beech Hill to Connecticut businesses and industries and "just sit down and have a cup of coffee with someone in trouble."

The lifelong Manchester resident has studied alcohol treatment and rehabilitation at Colby College in Maine, the University of New Hampshire and Roger Williams College in Rhode Island. He serves on the faculty of the New England School of Alcohol Studies and is the co-director of the Police Stress Association.

"You should see Beech Hill," McParland said. "It's up on top of a mountain, and the grounds are beautiful. And it gets the job done."

Quebecers decide to stay

MONTREAL (UPI) — The people of Quebec voted in record numbers to keep their French-speaking province in Canada by giving a resounding "no" vote to independence in a landmark referendum that could have led to the breakup of the country.

Tuesday's rejection of a mandate to pursue independence as a new North American state was a bitter blow to Quebec Premier Rene Levesque's dream of a "renouveau with history."

"It hurts," a shaken Levesque said after Quebecers voted overwhelmingly to keep Quebec in the 115-year-old Canadian federation rather than take the road to secession.

In the 107-word referendum question, Levesque asked 4.38 million

eligible voters for a mandate to negotiate for Quebec "sovereignty" while maintaining only an economic "association" with the rest of Canada.

A record 83 percent of eligible voters trooped to the polls in the first time they have ever been asked directly whether they wanted to remain in Canada — and their answer was conclusive.

With 98 percent of the ballots counted, unofficial results showed 59.4 percent opposed to Levesque's plans for separate nationhood and 40.6 percent in favor, representing a "no" vote of 2,159,822 Quebecers and a "yes" vote of 1,469,570.

It was a sound, across-the-board defeat for Levesque that may imperil his leadership of the Parti Quebecois

and force a provincial election this year.

"I have never been as proud to be a Quebecer and a Canadian," said Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, who, although a Quebecer, entered politics 15 years ago to counter the rising threat of Quebec nationalism.

"All of us have the opportunity to show the whole world that we are not the last colonialists on Earth, but among the first people to free themselves from the old world of nation-states."

Quebec Liberal Party leader Claude Ryan, who had headed the pro-Canada forces opposing Levesque's plans, basked in the victory.

"We said tonight we hold Canadian roots dearly and intend to develop them," Ryan said. "The verdict clearly showed our intention to continue searching for a future on the road to Canadian federalism."

The Quebec Liberal leader said the rejection of Levesque's proposals required him to call a quick election. But the diminutive, 57-year-old Levesque said the "rendezvous with destiny" was only delayed.

Bathed in waves of thunderous chants of "Le Quebec Libre" and "Rene, Rene" that rolled through the local sports arena, he addressed 8,500 supporters after the referendum, telling them not to lose heart.

"If I understand you rightly, you are trying to say 'until next time,'" Levesque said.

wednesday

The weather

Clearing tonight; sunny Thursday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

Top scholars

East Catholic High School names its top 10 students in the Class of 1980. Page 2.

Gratitude owed

A debt of gratitude will be partially paid tonight at a dinner honoring Mary Della Pera for her 45 years of service to the residents of Manchester. Page 4.

Inside today

Classified 20-22
Comics 23
Editorial 4
Entertainment 12
Family 14-18
Obituaries 6
PeopleTalk 2
Sports 7-8
Television 12
TownTalk 6
Updates 2
Weather 2

In sports

Forty-seven year pole vault school record broken at Manchester High Scholastic sports resume ... Page 7.

21 MAY 21

Update

Reagan close to victory

Ronald Reagan, who won the Oregon primary but lost to George Bush in Michigan, now has the 1980 Republican presidential nomination at his fingertips. President Carter racked up his sixth straight primary win over Sen. Edward Kennedy in Oregon and advanced to within 116 delegates of gaining the Democratic nomination at the August convention in New York.

Korean protests spread

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Hundreds of thousands of anti-government demonstrators overran the town of Kwangju today and then carried their protest to a second town, Chungsung, threatening to take it over, reports said. The town of Kwangju, 170 miles south of Seoul, seemed under the control of demonstrators, reports said. Army paratroopers opened fire on thousands of protesters, but could not halt their advance.

Miami returning to normal

MIAMI (UPI) — Miami today began the process of returning to normal from three bloody nights and days of looting, gunfire and arson. A federal grand jury was to convene today to investigate the beating death last December of black businessman Arthur McDuffie. The acquittal of four policemen accused in his death touched off the rioting that has resulted in 16 deaths.

Oil rate hikes chaotic

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Iraq and Qatar today joined five other OPEC nations in raising oil prices, setting off what analysts say is another chaotic worldwide increase in crude oil rates. An oil analyst in London called the recent round of increases "more chaotic" than the one in December, which has a serene outlook, despite this month's doubling of prices. The Iraqi and Qatari announcements came hours after

Kuwait, Indonesia and the United Arab Emirates increased their prices by \$3 a barrel retroactive of May 1, while Algeria increased the cost of its benchmark crude by \$1 per barrel, back-dated to May 16. Venezuela increased its price by \$1 to \$3.50 a barrel, depending on the crude quality.

Hostages in 200th day

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The 53 American hostages spent their 200th day in captivity today, their exact whereabouts unknown and their ultimate fate as unclear as the November day they were seized. The milestone day in the crisis, which began with the Nov. 4 takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, was preceded Tuesday with a renewed demand by the Islamic militants holding the hostages that the captives be tried as spies.

Foodstuffs in abundance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department says there will be an abundance in June of pork, chicken, turkey, eggs, milk, dairy products and limes. The department also said Tuesday most of those items will be cheaper than they were a year ago.

Refugee exodus near end

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — The Cuban refugee exodus may be near an end with the number of boats in the ragtag flotilla dwindling, and Havana Radio broadcasts indicate Cuba soon will reject President's Carter offer for a formal refugee sealift or airlift. By midnight Tuesday, 4,642 refugees had reached Florida, bringing the total for the sea lift, which began a month ago today, to 66,000.



Top students

The Archbishop O'Brien Scholars, the top 10 graduating students, have been named at East Catholic High School. Front from left, Misses Ellen Ostrout, Manchester; Elizabeth Phillips, Vernon; Patricia Flynn, Manchester; Sama Ahn, Manchester and Suzanne Willett, East Hartford. Back row, John Frese, Manchester; Michael Freiheit, East Hartford; Michale Ciszewski, East Hartford; Robert Fitzgerald, East Hartford and Mark Lawrence, Windsorville. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Liquor store zone asked

EAST HARTFORD — A South Windsor couple is seeking a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals to open a liquor store in the Mammoth Mart Shopping Plaza at 281 Ellington Road. Chester and Barbara Rozek have requested a use and distance variance to allow a liquor store in the shopping center and would explain more about the proposed liquor store when the board considers their request May 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers.

Chester Rozek refused to comment on his plan for the liquor store but his application did read the store would be separated from housing units by a considerable distance and buffer areas. The Lauretano Sign Corp. of Bristol will also be requesting the board grant a variance of required set back lines so it can reverse the sign it put up at Newman Lincoln Mercury 585 Connecticut Blvd. Lauretano's application said the sign now overhangs into the blacktop driveway of the car dealership. It said the sign creates a problem to vehicles and as well as an obstruction during snow plowing. The sign's standard wouldn't have to be moved. The request said reversing the sign would improve the aesthetic balance of the sign in relation to the building and lawn area. Lauretano made two previous requests to the board in August 1979 and in February but was refused both times. Chairman of the Development Agency Frank C. Collins said he has no objection to the variance. Thanas Laske is also requesting the board grant a permit for the sale of first and second hand office equipment at 801 Silver Lane in what was the former building of the Top Notch food chain. He is asking that Commonwealth Stationers, Inc. of Worcester, Mass. be allowed to sell office equipment and furniture at the 21,000 square foot site that has been vacated since June 1.

Lack of quorum delays business

MANCHESTER — The town Human Relations Commission did not conduct official business Tuesday, failing to find a quorum. Richard Dyer, chairman of the commission, however, said the full membership would be presented the opinion of Kevin O'Brien, town attorney, that an ordinance prohibiting sexist language in town documents already exists. The commission had been considering a similar ordinance and the town attorney's opinion is expected to preclude further action on the issue.

Aging commission tours apartments

MANCHESTER — The Commission on Aging met Monday night at the Spencer Village apartment complex on Spencer Street to tour the units, especially for the handicapped. In other business, committee members gave reports. According to a committee spokesman, the tour was the main event of the meeting. The commission had just enough members to make a quorum and traced the problem in attendance to the abundance of town meetings scheduled for Monday night.

Planiest April Hutchins, seated, leads fellow seventh grade student soloists from Bennet Junior High School in rehearsal for this week's concert. Providing solo performances in three concerts last night, tonight and Thursday in the school, are from left, David Chase, Cathy Furst, Kristine Marquez and Joanne Parker. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Bennet offers concerts

MANCHESTER — The Music Department of Bennet Junior High School will present the second of three concerts by seventh grade choirs tonight. The first concert was held last year. "Field Day" is a 24-hour period when amateur radio operators around the country operate under simulated emergency conditions to test their radio operating skills without using commercial power. Kristine Marquez and Joanne Parker. Tonight soloists from period 8 are Kris Chase, Peri Smith, Laurie Penney and Cathy Furst. Tomorrow soloists from period 8 are Lisa Gould and David Chase. Miss April Hutchins, an eighth grade Bennet student, presented a piano solo at the performance yesterday. Choral director for the three choirs is Mr. Walter Grzyb. Last night soloists from period 2, were Kelly Kellogg, Felicia Petto, April Hutchins, Susan Weinberg.

Board backs Kennedy after closed-door evaluation

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education met in a three-hour closed session Monday night to review the performance of Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy, with "extremely positive" results, according to Chairman John Yavis. Yavis added his feeling that the board would take up a two year renewal of Dr. Kennedy's contract at its public meeting in June. "The board as a whole feels fortunate to have Dr. Kennedy as superintendent," Yavis said Monday. The current contract between the school board and Dr. Kennedy runs through the 1980-81 school year. The new contract would extend the relationship through the 1982-83 school terms. Dr. Kennedy said Monday "Obviously, I'm pleased by the board's vote of confidence and support. The evaluation was, I thought, complete and exhaustive. Any time you have nine or ten people looking at something, you're going to have many different perspectives, which I found interesting. I'm glad it was essentially positive. Connecticut law allows for a maximum term of three years in board/superintendent contracts. Dr. Kennedy is evaluated annually, but is officially renewed after two years. This allows for the option of either parties' part of not accepting a renewal, and provides each party with a year to make alternate plans. Dr. Kennedy stressed that when contract extension is offered, he will accept. Salary figures for the new contract were not discussed except as percentages. "I have yet to propose firm figures for the board to discuss, although percentages were discussed. I'm looking at the balance between salary and fringe benefits."

He specified that the retirement area of the fringe benefit package is what he is specifically concerned with although he quickly added "I'm not thinking of imminent retirement." Kennedy declined to comment on the salary range increase he would suggest. Dr. Kennedy, who has been in education for 24 years, has a salary for the 1979-1980 school year of \$42,515. He is the highest paid municipal employee in Manchester. Excellence award FARMINGTON — Joseph M. Healey Jr., J.D., of West Hartford, a lawyer on the faculty at the University of Connecticut Health Center, has won this year's Charles N. Loewer Award there for excellence in teaching. The award is given each year to a teacher chosen by medical and dental students finishing their first two years.

Help sought by Martin MANCHESTER — A volunteer is sought for the Early Childhood Special Education program at Martin School two afternoons a week, until June. The volunteer would be working directly with preschool children, under the supervision of a teacher. For additional information, call Susan Plesse, coordinator of volunteers, at 647-3550 any morning.

Advertisement for 'SEPARATES' clothing store. Text: 'We have the separates you want for Summer! You'll find the separates you have in mind in our gay, exciting new collection. See them soon!' Includes an illustration of people on bicycles and the store address: 'Route 83, Talcottville, Ct.' Hours: 'MON-WED 10-6:30 THURS-FRI 10-3 SAT 9:30-3:30'.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 5/22-80. During Wednesday night, rain or showers will be found over parts of the West Gulf Coast region and southern Plateau area. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail.

Weather forecast

Cloudy with patchy fog and chance of occasional light rain ending by late in the day. Highs in the mid to upper 60s or around 20 C. Clearing tonight. Lows in the low 50s. Sunny and warm Thursday with the Highs 80 to 85. Probability of precipitation 50 percent today 10 percent tonight and near zero Thursday. East to northeast winds around 10 mph today becoming northwest by evening. Gentle northwest winds tonight. Westerly winds 10 to 15 mph Thursday.

Long Island Sound East to northeast winds at 15 to 20 knots with higher gusts. Northerly winds at 10 knots or less tonight and Thursday morning, becoming west to southwest at 10 to 15 knots Thursday afternoon. Rain and fog today. Partial clearing late tonight, but with patchy fog remaining into Thursday morning. Fair Thursday. Visibility generally 1 to 3 miles, but often variable to near zero today through early Thursday morning, improving to 5 miles in haze during Thursday. Wave heights 2 to 4 feet today, decreasing to 1 foot or less late tonight.

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather through the period. Highs in the 70s except cooler along the coast. Overnight lows in the 50s. Vermont: Partly cloudy. Highs in the 70s to near 80. Lows in the upper 40s and 50s. Maine and New Hampshire: Generally fair through the period. Highs in the upper 60s to upper 70s. Lows in the 40s.

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The Almanac

United Press International Today is Wednesday, May 21, the 142nd day of 1980 with 224 to follow. The moon is in its first quarter. There is no morning star. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. Glenn Curtiss, American inventor of the hydro-plane, was born May 21, 1878. On this date in history: In 1832, the first Democratic National Convention was held in Baltimore. In 1881, the first American Red Cross chapter was organized in Washington, D.C., by Clara Barton. In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt proclaimed "an unlimited state of national emergency" seven months later, Japan attacked Pearl Harbor and the United States was catapulted into World War II. In 1976, 28 members of a high school choir were killed in a bus crash in Martinez, Calif.

A thought for the day: British writer Richard Garnett said, "Ascend above the restrictions and conventions of the world, but not so high as to lose sight of them."

Manchester Evening Herald Classified Advertising For a classified advertisement, call 643-2711 and ask for Classified. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. When the office is closed, classified ads may be placed by calling 643-2711. For information about display advertising, call Tom Hooper, advertising director, at 643-2711. To Advertise To Report News To Report special News To Subscribe

Peopletalk

Next year, the cotton bowl

Barry Sidel wanted to do something special for his bride on their "paper" wedding anniversary, so he took out a full-page ad in the Chicago Sun-Times. Nothing fancy, mind you. Just: "To My Wife Maria with Love on our 1st Anniversary, Barry." And although the price for the old-fashioned sentiment on page 19 was \$3,375, Sun-Times salesman Ernie Mehlin says the 38-year-old real estate broker didn't bat an eyelash at the bill. Says Sidel of his 31-year-old mate, "She's a special girl."

Six is enough

The Rev. Jesse Debraux and his 30-year-old wife, Dorothy, who had a single child in 1970, beat the odds in 1973 when they became parents of twins. Now they've won a million to one shot — they're the parents of triplets. The Portsmouth, Va. couple have a serene outlook, despite this month's doubling of progeny with the addition of Sherrea, Sherrrie and Sherrell.

"This was God's will," Mrs. Debraux says. "We think it's wonderful. Everyone's helping out." But as for trying for another record... she laughs, "I don't think we want anymore."

Still pulling 'em in

Producer-actor of "The Fantasticks," Lore Noto, says after 21 years, the off-Broadway play is nearing another landmark. "We opened here in May 1960 and by year's end we'll reach almost 8,700 performances," says he. "That makes us the longest running musical, not only in the United States, but worldwide." He says the play's success is due to an ennobling of the audience's spirits. "People don't want to see a play about an ordinary slob... we fulfill their yearning for beauty and truth." Helen Hayes agrees. When she stopped by to see the show this week, she added her approval to a long list of rave reviews: "I'll have to tell my girlfriends in Nyack to see this one."

Quote of the day

The president of the Puerto Rican Independence Party, Socialist Ruben Berrios Martinez, has said his country doesn't want to join the melting pot, because "we don't want to melt." And in the article "Bloody Statehood on the Horizon" in the June issue of Mother Jones, Berrios says "... You cannot just swallow Puerto Rico, when you swallow a nationality like Puerto Rico, you get indigestion, and the American government has to take that into consideration."

Glimpses

Ever wonder what happened to the original Tareyton "Rather Fight than Switch" girl? Susan Ames abandoned charcoal filters for consumer tips — she's now "Ma Bell," the Bell System Home Consultant... Bob Caldwell of Phoenix is trying to fly across the continent in a motorized glider supplied by "Weedhopper" manufacturer Bruce Bateman, who said the pilot aims to arrive at New York City's Central Park next week... New York television newsmen Jack Cafferty, in a state University commencement speech, said TV made Jimmy Carter president and "for that we are truly sorry"... Clown team Ron and Sandra Severini were auditioning "Clown College" candidates this week before a New York performance of Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus...

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Tuesday: Connecticut 035 New Hampshire 6811 Rhode Island 5259 Massachusetts 0732

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Editorial

We owe her gratitude



Mary Della Fera

Tonight at the Colony scores will gather to pay tribute to Mary Della Fera, who is ending a 45-year career of service to the town, or, more accurately, service to townpeople.

Miss Della Fera is fond of drawing contrasts between what was called the Welfare Department when she joined it as a young lady and what is called the Social Services Department now as she departs from it, leaving a legacy of compassion and good sense.

Surely the changes have been many and, as she points out, the cycle has gone round of widespread financial need, through the war and post war boom and back to the uneasy present.

What Miss Della Fera does not emphasize, perhaps does not even realize, is that throughout there has been a constancy in the service performed, a constancy for which she, herself, is responsible.

Before there were so many theorists of social service, Miss Della Fera understood it instinctively. She knew who to help, when to help, and how to help.

She does not make harsh judgments, but her heart does not bleed indiscriminately.

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Miss Della Fera probably has a flaw somewhere, though it seems to have gone undetected under the umbrella of so many fine qualities.

Among tonight's guests, there will be some, now secure and comfortable, who will recall that they owe something to Mary Della Fera for consideration in an earlier, less fortunate day.

Her commitment to respecting confidence is complete. It comes not so much from a rigid professional code as from a human conviction about human dignity.

But then, everyone in Manchester owes her gratitude for conducting herself and her office with effectiveness and warmth.

Thoughts

Shammal said: "Set a fixed time for thy study of Torah, say little and do much; and receive all with a cheerful countenance." (Ethics of the Fathers, I, 15)

Shammal was a contemporary of Hillel and follows his three part sayings with another. In the next chapter Hillel says "Say not when I have leisure I will study, perchance thou wilt have no leisure."

Quote/Unquote

"We have been assassinated, raped, robbed, reduced to the mentality of a child... (Cuba is) a country that demonstrates the good will of men... It is a test of what a small people is capable of doing."

British and American humorists (a) that we spell it differently... (b) that we have a sense of humor.

"When I played the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas, my biggest concern on opening night was: Did we run out of diapers?"

"The only difference between business and motherhood."



The Herald in Washington

Castro getting desperate, dangerous

WASHINGTON - Well-placed sources here are convinced that the bloody attack by Cuban jets on a Bahaming patrol boat the other day, leaving four crewmen dead, was a naked attempt to divert world attention from the thousands of Cuban refugees now streaming to Florida.

There is also some speculation that the unprovoked attack, which Cuba has called an unfortunate "mistake," was a warning from Fidel Castro to the Soviet Union.

Castro's behavior is erratic at the moment," Betancourt said in an interview. "It's very clear there is some kind of argument going on in the top ranks of his government. Castro has been unleashing people in the streets to fight his own bureaucrats-similar to what China did during its Cultural Revolution."

When Castro opened the floodgates to allow Cubans to leave, he was acutely embarrassed to find that many persons he thought were loyal to the party bolted.

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At least 10,000 people inside Cuba are working just to supply their soldiers in Africa," Portell-Vila told me. "They produce shoes, clothing and food and repair guns to be shipped to Africa, even as they watch the terrible deprivations around them."

Portell-Vila agrees with Betancourt, that the sinking of the Bahaming boat was no accident. "It was no mistake. I think it was an indication of the frenetic state today in Cuba, and also a warning to stay away from the Cuban coast around Sabinal-Naevitas."

He believes the Cubans and Soviets may be constructing sensitive military facilities in that area.

One thing is certain," added Betancourt. "Castro will never sit down willingly and negotiate in good faith. Castro's ego will never allow that until the United States prods him into it through giving him a huge black eye in world opinion."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Justice probed fed judge, now Senate probes justice

WASHINGTON - The Justice Department has come to the rescue of U.S. District Judge John H. Pratt, who once privately but pointedly assured FBI investigators that he was "very pro-government" in his courtroom.

The Senate Judiciary Committee is quietly investigating the department's handling of serious allegations against Pratt, and it now appears that important evidence of Pratt's misconduct has been withheld from the committee.

Pratt is one of 14 politically sensitive cases being looked into by the judge's remarks. A conspiracy to destroy court records is a felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The Justice Department states flatly that Pratt "never pressured the FBI in any way during the investigation," despite substantial evidence to the contrary in the department's own files.

Pratt was let off the hook, and an even stronger case against his secretary was dropped when she agreed to resign.

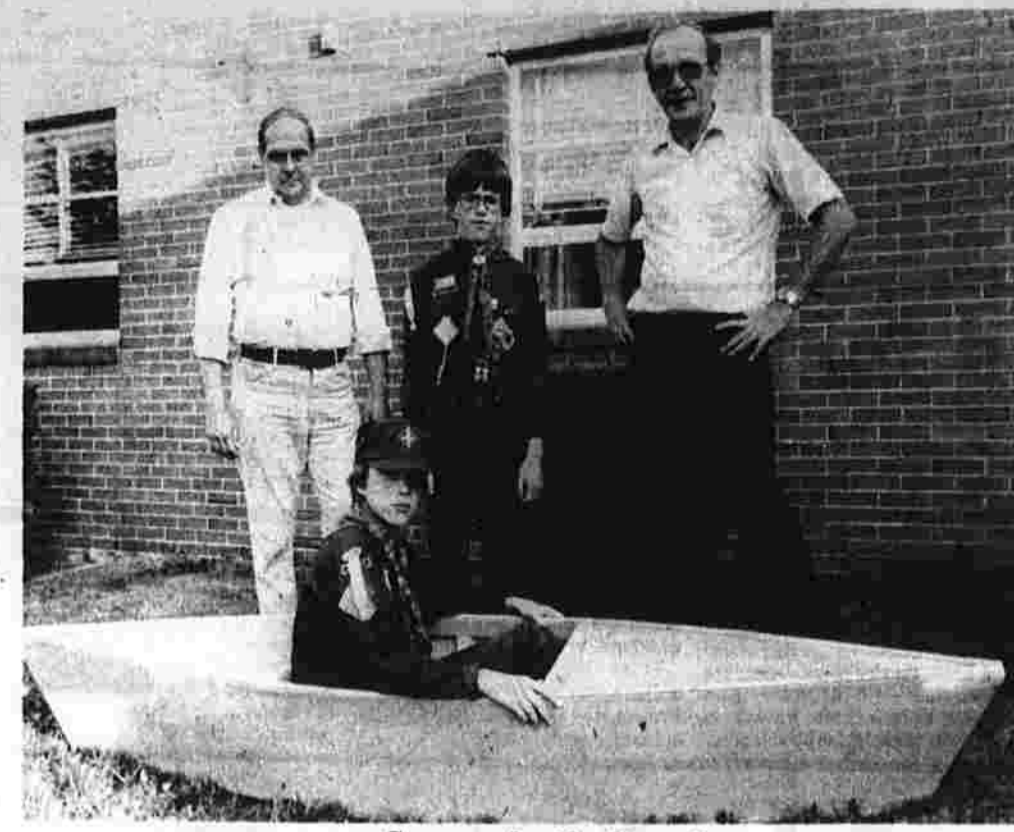
Like the wondrous Phoenix of Egyptian mythology, the controversial B-1 Bomber seems about to rise from the ashes, three years after President Carter shot it down in flames.

The Air Force report also noted that Rockwell fudged on the delivery dates it promised in the brochure, by three or four months in one case and about a year in another.

The Justice Department states flatly that Pratt "never pressured the FBI in any way during the investigation," despite substantial evidence to the contrary in the department's own files.

Rockwell International, which still hopes to build the big bird, was asked to uphold. It is often difficult. The lyricist tells us "When you are smiling, the whole world smiles with you."

Good typist hard to find



Scouts built Kayak. Seated in the kayak built by Pack 144, Weblos 1, of Keeney Street School is Steven Allison. The kayak was raffled Friday night, and won by Cubscout Jonathan Damon, who is in the third grade.

Good typist hard to find

MANCHESTER - A good typist is hard to find, but clerical positions are apparently much easier to fill, if job applications for summer youth work in town are any indication.

With three jobs in labor, 21 students can generate a summer income of approximately \$500 and \$600. The selection for the jobs will be made by week's end, with work slated to begin July 6.

The other government-related job opening available to students is operated by the Youth Services Department, through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act. About 50 youths from low-income families will be hired under this program.

News for Senior Citizens

Whist was the frosting

By Wally Fortin. Hi There! This past Friday nite we held our annual Military Whist Setback games and it turned out to be the frosting on a successful couple of busy weeks.

Our volunteers for the night were Blandine Millett, Eve Warner, Helen Flavel, Helen Martino, Erna and Mike Haberern and Denise Piantanida.

During the course of the year each worked at least a total of 50 hours. The volunteers are playing a major role in our activities and we are deeply appreciative of their help and cooperation.

Variance allows carnival

MANCHESTER - The town Zoning Board of Appeals Monday approved a variance allowing St. James Church to hold its traditional carnival Sept. 18 to 20.

The carnival will feature amusement and horse rides, food and beer. It is designed to produce revenues for the Catholic parish - the largest in Manchester.

The carnival will run from 5 to 11 p.m. on Sept. 18 and 19, and from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Sept. 20. Beer, however, will be restricted to afternoon and evening hours: from 5 to 10 p.m. Sept. 18 and 19, and from noon to 10 p.m. on Sept. 20.

Lingard makes it official

MANCHESTER - Eighth District Fire Chief Granville "Ted" Lingard made his decision not to accept another appointment as fire chief official during the Monday night monthly meeting of the district's Board of Directors.

Lingard again cited personal and business reasons for leaving the post he has held since 1968.

One of the board's first duties following the district's annual meeting May 28 will be to appoint Lingard's successor, and speculation includes assistant chiefs Frank Moravsky, John Christensen or Harold Topinka.

Talk set for Thursday

MANCHESTER - Ms. Margaret Vasington, of Storrs, will speak at The Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road, Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. on "New Perspectives in Dealing with People, Especially Young Ones: A Re-evaluation."

Ms. Vasington, a regional reference person for re-evaluation counseling communities, has presented workshops and talks in the United States, Canada and Europe.

The public is invited to attend one or two meetings at The Educational Community without charge. For further information call 646-0711.

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21 MAY

21

TownTalk

Seymour Lavitt, who moderated Vernon's annual budget meeting Tuesday night told those present, "A week ago I was standing on the bridge over the Toulie River in the state of Washington. There was a fire burning behind me in the woods

and Mt. St. Helen erupting in front of me and for a moment, standing on that bridge I feel much like I do standing here tonight."

Even though there were rumors that the Glastonbury Board of

Education was going to suspend Superintendent Larry Ashley Tuesday night, nothing ever materialized. In fact, there was no discussion on the matter. Even during the public comment section of the regular meeting, nothing was

discussed regarding Ashley's future as the superintendent. The board will be setting a hearing on the matter later this week.

When consultant studying Manchester's Main Street

reconstruction showed a film of the stop light - inflated central business district to the town Downtown Coordinating Committee, Warren Howland responded, "I don't know how you did that with three stops on Main Street."

The signs of the times is indicated on a bumper sticker of a car bearing a New York license plate. It reads, "Notice - To car thieves, this automobile has already been stolen."

Neighbors fear use planned for old senior center

By MARTIN KEARNS Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER - The fears of townspeople objecting to use of the former Senior Citizens Center by town and non-profit human services agencies may crystallize as a result of a zoning variance granted Monday.

The Zoning Board of Appeals at that time voted to permit two programs serving former drug and criminal offenders to operate from the vacant Linden Street location. The board, however, qualified its decision with a parking stipulation - hoping to ease worries of continued traffic congestion - that staff use municipal and private lots.

But fears, voiced in a two-hour hearing in the town municipal building, run deeper than the traffic concerns addressed by the Zoning Appeals Board. "It really comes down to a matter of philosophy. What kind of town, what kind of nation are we going to be?" asked Mel Hathorn, 41 Kingington St.

But those objecting to the MACC and MARCH Inc. offices being located in the Linden-Myrtle street neighborhood spoke of falling property values, neighborhood integrity and public safety.

"It's quite a departure from what has been (there) in the past," said Dr. Fred Spaulding, 14 Myrtle St., who added, "I think you have to consider the people living there. This is a neighborhood. We look to you for protection, we look to the town for protection of zoning regulations."

John Tucci, 30 Castle Road, supported residents objecting to the variance saying, "I know you try to help human beings and things like that, but at night, when the church people go away, it's the little old ladies and homeowners around there who have to bear the brunt of it."

Frank Lupien also opposed the decision, saying, "We heard talk about Project Re-entry (to be housed in the old senior center), well that's a very altruistic proposition. But we have enough drug addicts and drug peddlars, burglars, rapists, assaulters, etc. - right in our town today. We don't need these people here."

Human service officials from both the town and private agencies have offered to explain their programs to people living in the immediate area of Linden Street. They feel the location is excellent for serving clients living in the downtown area - many of whom are Manchester natives, according to officials.

Couple can't find help in dumping toxic waste

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER - It is not just consumers who are frustrated by a bureaucracy that is supposed to be set up to provide help. A town health department official recently went through the wringer, trying to find the cop in the bureaucratic machine that could help him.

John Salcius, town sanitarian, received a call from a retired couple who wanted to get rid of a suspected carcinogen that was in their basement.

The residents' phone call started Salcius on a quest for the only thing he could - sympathy. "I think it's terrible. You try to do what you're supposed to do, and you end up right where you started from, except now you're paying money," Mary Wilhide, board member said.

Added Assistant Director of Health Ronald Kraatz, "It is no wonder people will put the stuff in the trash bins, or go out at night and bury it. We need a better method on the state level but there is no easy way. It isn't going to be easy."

him the couple couldn't just dump the substance (which everyone involved already knew) and suggested that Salcius contact some companies who might be able to use the material.

Salcius called three local companies listed in the phone book. No luck. Salcius called the manufacturer of the waste material. He was transferred from one department to another, with no luck. They referred him to companies who process industrial wastes.

At this point, Salcius decided to try DEP again, to see if that office would pick up the material. Another dead end. DEP does not have the personnel to pick up the hazardous materials, nor is money budgeted to pay for the disposal. DEP instead referred Salcius to seven companies who handle the material.

Salcius made several long distance calls. The companies he contacted didn't deal in quantities as small as what the retired couple were concerned about. Apparently, DEP didn't know that, thus leading Salcius to make these three additional wild

Obituaries

Marjorie Gates Stephens
VERNON - Marjorie Gates Stephens, 77, of 83 Birch Road, died Monday at a Rockville convalescent home. She was a former kindergarten teacher in the Vernon school system.

Miss Stephens was born in Vernon June 26, 1902. She was the daughter of the late William and Delia Bromley Stephens and had been a lifelong resident.

She was a graduate of Boston University, class of 1930, and had taught in Vernon until 1938. She then went to teach in the state of Wisconsin from 1938 to 1948. She returned to Vernon and had taught in the old Vernon Center Kindergarten. She retired in 1972.

She had been active in Girl Scout for 50 years, starting in Syracuse, N.Y., and then in the Connecticut Valley where she had served as a counselor, day camp director, senior leader, and teacher of folk dancing and crafts and music.

She was a member of the Vernon United Methodist Church and had served as organist and choir director for many years. She was a member of the Hartford Music Club, and the Nutmeg Doll Club and was a former member of the Chaminade Club of Manchester.

She leaves several cousins. The funeral services will be Friday at 2 p.m. at the United Methodist Church of Vernon. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Talcottville. Calling hours will be Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Memorial donations may be made to the Marjorie Stephens Memorial Fund of the Vernon United Methodist Church.

To decorate graves
MANCHESTER - Manchester Chapter, Disabled American Veterans, will meet at St. James Cemetery at 8 p.m. tomorrow to decorate the graves of veterans.

Dental help plan sought

MANCHESTER - The town Health Department has asked members of the Manchester Dental Society to submit proposals for a town-sponsored dental program for the poor.

The town has operated such a program for about a year, with five local dentists providing services. The agreement between the town and Dr. Michael Goodman and his four associates has expired.

The Health Department is seeking new proposals in hopes of increasing the number of dentists in the town and Dr. Michael Goodman and his four associates has expired.

Under last year's program, participating dentists agreed to accept fees equal to those granted under Medicaid regulations. Such fees, Kraatz said, are below normal levels, in effect offering services at below-market levels.

Man to face drug charges
MANCHESTER - An 18-year-old East Hartford man faces drug charges after he was arrested Tuesday at East Catholic High School about 10 p.m.

According to police, Robert D. Fiske of Eagle Court was among several people in the school's parking lot drinking beer. An officer told the people to pour the beer out, and said Fiske became belligerent and asked what a bulge in his jacket was.

According to the officer's report, Fiske was relieved of the bulge which turned out to be a bag containing 20 amphetamine capsules. Fiske was charged with possession of a controlled substance and disorderly conduct and was being held at police headquarters pending his presentment this morning in East Hartford Superior Court.

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Herald Angle

Wright best pitcher ever with Indians
By Earl Yost Sports Editor



Blond senior Lynn Wright has been the bellow of the Manchester High girls' softball team this season and how far the Indians go in the state tournament will depend upon how her right arm stands up.

Wright, the finest female softball hurler the school ever boasted, fashioned two one-hitters before starting her string, proof that she was no flash in the pan.

Last week she started out with a no-hitter against Simsbury but had to settle for a 7-1 decision. Two days later she twined five innings to gain credit for the win against Conard, giving up one hit, and Friday came with a no-hit, no-run effort against Pease, a 3-0 decision. All were in CCIL play.

Wright launched this week in great fashion, allowing Enfield one scattered hit in another shutout, 2-0. She faced just 22 batters, one over the minimum.

Today will be the supreme test against Windham at Fitzgerald Field with the league title on the line. Win or lose, the talented youngster will leave her mark in the school's softball history.

Picked by coaches
Mike Johnson didn't break down any fences with his bat but the University of Connecticut second baseman impressed rival Yankee Conference coaches and as a result was named to the 1980 All-Conference first team.

Johnson was one of three UConn players named. He was joined on the squad by teammates catcher Doug Elliott and pitcher Mark Winters.

Pole vault mark of 47 years falls

One record was shattered, breaking the longest on record, and several other outstanding performances were turned in but it wasn't enough as Manchester High boys' track team succumbed, 78-75, to Windham High in CCIL competition yesterday in Willimantic.

The victory gives the CCIL championship to the Whipples. 50 in the league and 150 overall. Manchester finishes tied for second with East Hartford, each 7-2, with the Indians 8-2 overall.

Manchester hosts cross-town Catholic Thursday at 3:30 to cap its dual meet season.

Junior Scott Smith leaped 15 feet in the pole vault to surpass the old standard of 12-feet, 2-inches set by Bob McCormick in 1933. It was the oldest record still on the books.

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Compensation main problem

NEW YORK (UPI) - With the issue of compensation standing in the way of a settlement, negotiators for team owners and players will begin last-minute talks today to avert a three-run sixth inning.

Boston (3) - S. Teller 2b, 4-0-0, Clark ss, 3-0-0, White c, 4-0-1, Smith cf, 3-1-0, Morano p, 7-1-0, Warner lf, 2-0-0, Nicholson 2b, 3-1-1, Seltzer ph, 1-0-0, Tarnoff lf, 3-1-0, Eaton ss, 3-1-0, Colpitts cf, 2-3-1, Browne 1b, 3-0-0, Totals: 30-35-9.

Chick Dumes went the distance to earn his second win against five losses. The senior lefthander walked four and fanned two.

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Tech wins finale

Closing out its season on a winning note, Cheney Tech tripped Bolton High 11-3, in COC baseball action.

Cheney (11) - W. Martin c, 2-1-0, Harrison rf, 3-2-1, McEltheron ph, 1-1-0, Vann 2b, 4-0-1, Mikolet ph, 0-0-0, Dunner p, 0-0-0, McKay ph, 1-0-0, Nicholson 2b, 3-1-1, Seltzer ph, 1-0-0, Tarnoff lf, 3-1-0, Eaton ss, 3-1-0, Colpitts cf, 2-3-1, Browne 1b, 3-0-0, Totals: 28-15-6.

Death claims bowler
Death claimed one of Manchester's leading duckpin bowlers last weekend when Burt Claughey was stricken.

Last March for the third time he qualified for the finals in the Men's Town Tournament only to lose out to Bill MacMillen.

Mr. Claughey, 52, was a surprise finalist in March as he had given up the sport for several years and had just returned to competition.

He was second best in both 1967 and 1969 for the coveted town honor. Condolences are extended to his family.

Hebner happy tiger

NEW YORK (UPI) - If you want to see Fichie Hebner smile, tell him he never has to step foot in New York City again.

John, 7-1 and still looking for his 200th career victory, held a 5-2 lead and recorded the first two outs of the fifth inning before a single and two walks led the bases and brought Hebner to the plate. He promptly slammed John's first pitch for his first home run of the season and second career grand slam.

If you want a 90 RBI man you want him," Manager Sparky Anderson said of Hebner. "He'll knock in

reached reliever Ron Davis for a two-run shot in the sixth to power the Detroit Tigers to a 12-8 victory over the New York Yankees.

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Scholastic roundup

Tennis
Penney High Penney High boys' tennis team topped a 5-2 decision yesterday to Glastonbury High yesterday in East Hartford.

Golf
Manchester High Manchester High's golf team split yesterday, topping Wetherfield, 4-1, and bowing to West Windham High, 4-1, at Willimantic Country Club.

East Catholic
Bolton High girls' softball team qualified for the state tournament yesterday by sweeping a doubleheader.

Bennet
Bennet girls' softball team topped its record to 7-1 with a 9-4 victory yesterday over Timothy Edwards of South Windsor. Paige Young rapped a double for the Bears. Young and Kathy Bram pitched well.

Allen won the shot put and 200. Ron Isenberg won the hurdles and 400 easy Doug Potter swept the 800 and 1500, setting a school record in the latter at 4:41.

Patti Walsh won the discus with a toss of 134.5 meters and the javelin with a heave of 29.75 meters. Patty Packard also performed well for the Eagles 7-4.

East Catholic's girls' track team topped two wins and lost one yesterday in New Britain. The Eaglesles topped back host New Britain High, 80-46, and South Catholic, 105 1/2 to 21 1/2, and fell to Mertry High of Middletown, 65-62.

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Dwyer homers in Bosox win

TORONTO (UPI) - Jim Dwyer led belting a home run so much on Monday that he thought he'd try it again.

"I did that once before, when I was with Montreal," said Dwyer Tuesday after slugging his second solo homer in as many days, pacing Boston to a 4-3 win over the Toronto Blue Jays.

"I hit three in one week in Montreal, but it's still a thrill," said Dwyer. He doubled in an earlier run, finishing the night with a .389 batting average. The right fielder has been playing in place of Dwight Evans, who was benched while hitting below .200.

"Dwyer got a chance to play and he made the most of it," said skipper Don Zimmer. "He played good ball in the field as well as the plate since I've got the chance to play regularly."

"It's hard to hit when you're only in there every few weeks," Dwyer agreed. "I'm satisfied with how I've done since I've been in the lineup. I've been doing my job, doing what's expected of me."

Niekro in shutout

NEW YORK (UPI) - Phil Niekro's knuckleball has no recollection of the past. Like his master, it responds only to the present.

"I don't look back at other games," said Niekro after tossing a mitty sixth-inning shutout at Montreal Tuesday, halting the Expos' winning streak at six games. "I just go out and work today's game."

Niekro and his knuckler had not stopped the Expos since Aug. 19, 1977. The victory was his third against five defeats this season and evened his lifetime record to 13-13 against Montreal.

"That was my first shutout this year," smiled Niekro. "So I have to say it's the best I have pitched. I mixed up a lot of my pitches today. I used a lot more than my knuckleball at the beginning, but after the fifth inning I just concentrated on my knuckler."

Reds 7, Phillies 6
Dave Collins extended his hitting streak to 15 games with a two-run single in the sixth. Johnny Bench reached second on a two-out throwing error by Mike Schmidt and Oscar Dick Ruthven, 4-3, walked Ron Oester and Cesar Geronimo to lead the bases. Collins then singled to put

Slate

Radio, TV tonight
7:15 - Red Sox vs. Blue Jays, WY, WTTIC, 13
7:45 - Yankees vs. Tigers, WY, WFTS, 13
8 - Mets vs. Astros, CH, 9
9 - Soccer, Cable 17
11 - Soccer, Cable 17

Problem for 500

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The 10 rookies in the lineup for Sunday's Indianapolis 500 should present a problem for veterans, the fastest of the newcomers said Tuesday.

"You'll probably see the rookies strung out after a few laps and there shouldn't be any problem for the veteran drivers to pass them," Tim Richmond explained during a luncheon at which he was honored for his quick qualifying effort last weekend.

But Richmond indicated he wouldn't be passed easily. "I'm not planning a conservative race," he said. "I plan to get up front as soon as possible and if I get into the right groove I hope to hang in among the leaders for the entire race. I enjoy the feeling of making those tight turns and standing on it to get more speed."

Richmond, 24, of Ashland, Ohio, qualified in his Penske-Cosworth racer for the pole position in the seventh row at an average speed of 188.334 miles per hour. He was honored for his effort and received a \$1,500 prize at a luncheon sponsored by the American Dairy Association of Indiana.

His speed was the fifth fastest of the 33 drivers who are in the Memorial Holiday race. Last night at the track, Richmond said he was "a little nervous" but he was "a little more relaxed" than he was at the Indianapolis 500.

"I realize that many people concerned with safety are worrying about having so many rookies in the field," Richmond said. "But they're the guys who had to go to school enough to know how to drive a race car. They're the first time. I'm sure we will be able to handle the situation during the race."

He credited pole sitter and two-time Indy winner Johnny Rutherford with helping him over some rough spots. But he also said Rutherford checked that Rutherford had notified him that further guidance would be on a cash-only basis.

He also told the story about attending a Rutherford party after Sunday's last day of qualifying and being tossed into a swimming pool.

He also shared the pool with race queen Linda Vaughn. Richmond said the dunking gave him a cold and left him with some hoarseness.

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Richmond said he was "a little nervous" but he was "a little more relaxed" than he was at the Indianapolis 500.

"I realize that many people concerned with safety are worrying about having so many rookies in the field," Richmond said. "But they're the guys who had to go to school enough to know how to drive a race car. They're the first time. I'm sure we will be able to handle the situation during the race."

He credited pole sitter and two-time Indy winner Johnny Rutherford with helping him over some rough spots. But he also said Rutherford checked that Rutherford had notified him that further guidance would be on a cash-only basis.

He also told the story about attending a Rutherford party after Sunday's last day of qualifying and being tossed into a swimming pool.

He also shared the pool with race queen Linda Vaughn. Richmond said the dunking gave him a cold and left him with some hoarseness.

Cherry fired

DENVER (UPI) — Don Cherry, the flamboyant and outspoken coach of the Colorado Rockies of the NHL, is on his way out and the man who guided the United States to a gold medal at the 1980 Winter Olympics may be on his way in.

In a hastily called news conference Tuesday at McNichols Sports Arena, home rink of the team, Rockies President Armand Pothan announced Cherry was being fired after one year as head coach.

"Personally, I don't know a better guy to have a beer and about the breeze with than (Cherry)," Pothan said. "But, however much I like him, as a businessman I am convinced that his philosophies and his methods haven't worked and won't work with this club."

Although Pothan said it would be two to three weeks before a successor was named, he left no doubt a high-ranking candidate was Herb Brooks, who coached the U.S. Olympic team to a gold medal in February at Lake Placid, N.Y.

Pothan, a Harvard-educated attorney who is the stepson of team owner Arthur Imbrosero, owner of a New Jersey trucking operation, admitted there had been preliminary talks with Brooks, who recently signed a contract to coach the Davos team in Switzerland next season.

Brooks would have to be able to get out of his contract with the Swiss team before he could take over the Rockies, who have finished in last place in the NHL Smythe Division for the past two years, including a 19-48-13 record this year under Cherry.

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Scoreboard

Little League

AA — **Trinity** 9, **St. Joseph** 0
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MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting
 Willie McCovey, San Francisco, .333
 Tom Seaver, New York Yankees, 2.86
 Steve Carlton, Philadelphia Phillies, 1.92

American League
Batting
 Willie McCovey, San Francisco, .333
 Tom Seaver, New York Yankees, 2.86
 Steve Carlton, Philadelphia Phillies, 1.92

National League
Pitching
 Tom Seaver, New York Yankees, 2.86
 Steve Carlton, Philadelphia Phillies, 1.92
 Nolan Ryan, Los Angeles Dodgers, 1.56

American League
Pitching
 Tom Seaver, New York Yankees, 2.86
 Steve Carlton, Philadelphia Phillies, 1.92
 Nolan Ryan, Los Angeles Dodgers, 1.56

National League
Fielding
 Willie McCovey, San Francisco, .987
 Tom Seaver, New York Yankees, .986
 Steve Carlton, Philadelphia Phillies, .985

American League
Fielding
 Willie McCovey, San Francisco, .987
 Tom Seaver, New York Yankees, .986
 Steve Carlton, Philadelphia Phillies, .985

National League
Base Runs
 Willie McCovey, San Francisco, 100
 Tom Seaver, New York Yankees, 95
 Steve Carlton, Philadelphia Phillies, 90

American League
Base Runs
 Willie McCovey, San Francisco, 100
 Tom Seaver, New York Yankees, 95
 Steve Carlton, Philadelphia Phillies, 90

National League
Errors
 Willie McCovey, San Francisco, 10
 Tom Seaver, New York Yankees, 15
 Steve Carlton, Philadelphia Phillies, 20

American League
Errors
 Willie McCovey, San Francisco, 10
 Tom Seaver, New York Yankees, 15
 Steve Carlton, Philadelphia Phillies, 20

National League
Outs
 Willie McCovey, San Francisco, 100
 Tom Seaver, New York Yankees, 95
 Steve Carlton, Philadelphia Phillies, 90

American League
Outs
 Willie McCovey, San Francisco, 100
 Tom Seaver, New York Yankees, 95
 Steve Carlton, Philadelphia Phillies, 90

National League
Runs Allowed
 Willie McCovey, San Francisco, 100
 Tom Seaver, New York Yankees, 95
 Steve Carlton, Philadelphia Phillies, 90

American League
Runs Allowed
 Willie McCovey, San Francisco, 100
 Tom Seaver, New York Yankees, 95
 Steve Carlton, Philadelphia Phillies, 90

SOFTBALL

Little League

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 Steve Carlton, Philadelphia Phillies, 90

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 Steve Carlton, Philadelphia Phillies, 90

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 Willie McCovey, San Francisco, 100
 Tom Seaver, New York Yankees, 95
 Steve Carlton, Philadelphia Phillies, 90

Landfill recommendations discussed joint meeting

By MARK ELLER
 Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY — The Town Council met with the Conservation Commission and the town engineer, Monday night, to discuss a recommendation of the conservation group to drop plans for expansion of the town's landfill area and to consider a recycling operation to deal with disposable waste.

In a letter

UConn students receive honors at commencement

STORRS—More than 200 graduating seniors at the University of Connecticut received honors at their commencement exercises. The academic programs of these students involve individualized studies supervised by faculty members. Last year there were 23 university scholars and 1100 commencement exercises.

A year ago, 204 students were so honored, according to Dr. John Tanaka, head of the UConn honors program. This year, 22 students

were listed as university scholars, highest academic honors bestowed on undergraduates at the university. The academic programs of these students involve individualized studies supervised by faculty members. Last year there were 23 university scholars and 1100 commencement exercises.

A year ago, 204 students were so honored, according to Dr. John Tanaka, head of the UConn honors program. This year, 22 students

88 such degrees last year, and 83 for the year before that. The class of 1980 also includes 72 students who receive degrees with distinction, a designation bestowed on students who give evidence of outstanding achievement in their major field of study as measured by special examinations at the end of their senior year.

Area residents among the honor graduates are the following:

Andover
Distinction—Jeffrey N. Adams, Hendee Road.

Bolton
Honors scholar—Arrest L. Thornton, 28 Converse Road.

East Hartford
Distinction—Robin M. Mullins, 6 Olmsted St. and Kathryn J. Trill, 283 Brewster Road.

Ellington
Honors scholar—Michael A. Cantor, 12 Jolly Road.

Glastonbury
Distinction—Donald A. Blat, 1919 Hebron Ave. and Elizabeth A. Morgan, 253 Cavan Lane.

Hebron
Honors scholar—Marc H. Goff, 20 Bloccum Road.

Manchester
Distinction—Jason M. Dodge, 28 Conway Road.

South Windsor
Honors scholar—Helen B. Bradshaw, 155 Laurel St. and Blair A. Smith, 23 Palmer Drive.

Tolland
Honors scholar—Carol C. Luther.

Vernon
Distinction—Suzanne T. Smith, 6 Kenneth Drive.

Cheney students win competition

MANCHESTER—Howell Cheney Technical School walked away with several first place winners in its first year at the statewide Vocational Industrial Clubs of America competition.

The contests cover the different trade areas as well as public speaking and job interviews. All secondary schools in Connecticut are eligible to send students to this competition.

Senior Zane Pearson won first place in industrial electronics. Senior Steven Alban won first place in machine tool. These two winners will represent the state and their school in the national competition to be held in Atlanta, Ga. in June.

Other students who received honors include: Dennis Rehmer who placed third in the machine drafting competition; Frank Carlson who won the Professional Award; Blayne Cohen, who was a finalist in the public speaking competition and Mike Fraser, who was also a finalist in the industrial electronics competition.

Other technicians who competed were William McKenna and Sean Mitchell. Eight juniors attended as observers. The team participated under the supervision of James Bugbee, electronic machine-tool shop department head, and Walter Pudlo, machine-tool department head. Besides the awards, the team also took home its charter, making the school an official VICA member and eligible for participation every year.

The competition was held April 15 and 16 at the Hartford Hilton Hotel.

Harrison named outstanding grad

HARTFORD—Maurice Richard Harrison of 245 Scott Drive, South Windsor, was honored Tuesday by the Connecticut Business and Industry Association as one of the outstanding vocational school graduates of 1980.

Harrison, who is graduating from Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, Manchester, received a \$75 check and a Citation of Merit from Lester Killen, CBI's director and chairman and president of the Bristol Brass Corp., Bristol.

Harrison received his award at a luncheon ceremony held at E.C. Goodwin Technical School, New Britain.

The CBI Industrial Education Award has been given annually since 1960 to a student from each of the state's 22 vocational-technical schools and colleges who shows outstanding scholastic and leadership abilities.

Harrison, an industrial electronics major, has been a high honors student for four years and a president and member of the National Honor Society. He is also a member of the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, and has played varsity basketball and baseball.

He plans to attend the University of Hartford.

Class plans reunion

MANCHESTER—The Manchester High School Class of 1960 will hold its 20th reunion Saturday, June 28, at The Colony restaurant in Vernon. A cocktail hour is planned from 6 to 7 p.m., followed by dinner and dancing to the music of the Reunion Orchestra.

On Friday, June 27, an informal pool cocktail party will be held at The Colony from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Those who wish to attend and have not received a class questionnaire, please contact Joan C. Dougan at 646-5989. A special invitation is extended to those class members who started with the Class of 1960 but did not attend commencement exercises. Accommodations are available at The Colony for those requiring overnight lodging.



D&L mighty **May Sale**

IT'S ALL HERE! FASHION & SAVINGS, AT D&L ALL WEEK

19.97 VERY SPECIAL! MISSES' SUMMER DRESSES
Reg. \$28-\$30. Pretty styles to take you right through summer! Choose one or 2-piece styles in easy-care solid tones and prints, sizes 8 to 16. Save now at D&L!

5.97-9.97 MISSES' KNIT TOPS
Reg. \$9-\$15. Cool and comfortable poly/cotton knit V-necks, polo shirts, tanks, Y-necks and crews in your choice of stripes and solid colors. Sizes SML.

13.97 MISSES' SUMMER SKIRTS
Reg. \$18. Cool off in easy-care ketticloth back wraps and button fronts in summer brights of red, jade green, blue, natural and navy, too. Wraps, SML; button-fronts, 8-18.

14.97 MISSES' CALCUTTA CLOTH PANTS
Reg. \$20. Trim, side-elastic pants of poly/cotton calcutta cloth. Pick navy, red, yellow, blue, green or white in sizes 8 to 18.

13.97 MISSES' CULOTTES
Reg. \$18. Crisp, sporty culottes in assorted summery plaids, of easy-care polyester and cotton, sizes 8 to 18.

4.97 MISSES' TANK TOPS
Reg. \$8. Save on poly knit tanks in coral, aqua, red, black, lavender, white, navy or brown, sizes SML.

12.97 MISSES' DRESSY SEPARATES
Reg. \$16-\$26. Pretty long skirts, short skirts, dressy tops and more in solid tones, prints, 8-16.

WIN A HOLIDAY FOR TWO IN THE BAHAMAS!
Register during Mighty May Sale for a fabulous week at the Princess Towers in Freeport, Bahamas! Fly USAir from Bradley anytime through December 21, 1980, with travel arrangements through Conn. Travel Services of New Britain. Nothing to buy - just come in and register at D&L!

OPEN SUNDAY AT CORBINS CORNER, AVON- SIMSBURY, BRISTOL, MANCHESTER, VERNON, NEW LONDON & MERIDEN SQUARE

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Six Rham students score high in national tests

HEBRON—Six students in the junior class at Rham High School have scored in the upper five percent, nationally, on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test and the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

The students are Norma Arestil, Joseph Gervais, Richard P. Malden, Kirk J. Nelson, 24 Bryan Drive, Inara A. Punga, 333 Kennedy Rd., Mark J. Quiladano, 118 Oakman Drive.

Honors scholar and university scholar—Mary McNamara, 25 Bruce Road.

Frank Wilkes, a sophomore, was selected by Yale University to attend the recent Science and Humanities Symposium. As a participating member Wilkes had the opportunity to attend workshops on the main campus and tour the Yale Medical Center.

Joyce Anderson, a sophomore, received honorable mention in the textile design group in the Scholastic Art Awards sponsored by Scholastic magazine. This is a national competition wherein many thousands of entries, representing all 50 states, were submitted in the three

divisions of the program. The Rham Mathematics Team, lead by juniors Scott Richards and Mark Reichelt and freshman, Mark Mastandrea, finished first among public schools in the Class M state championship recently.

These students have been elected by the faculty at Rham as those junior students who would best represent Rham at Girls State and Boys State.

Students from Hebron who will go to Girls State are Tammy Soy, Barbara Sibun, Jill Tarbor and Bonnie Armstrong, Deborah Phelps and Sandra Surdam of Andover and Norma Arestil and Jane Maltzan of Marlborough, are alternates.

Boys State representatives from Hebron are Dwayne Kopacz, Greg Moore, Mark Reichelt, Raymond Tashoy, and Mike Zimmer. Arvo Simmet and Michael Hutchison of Andover and Richard Hayer, Scott Richards and Kirk Peterson of Marlborough are alternates.

Last week students in the home economics department participated in the third annual Rham Bake-Off. Pam Bonner, a senior high student took first place in the dessert category for her Napoleons. Second place went to Barbara Quaranto, for her pineapple cream cake; and third place to Sharon and Lynn Reynolds for their mini-pastries, au fondue.

In the main dish category, Mark Dickerson took first place for his shrimp skillet dish and second place went to Sandra Surdam for a meat and cabbage dish.

Among the junior high contestants, Tammi Parks and Debbie Jewett took first place for their Banana split dessert and second place went to Kim Spooner for her sunrise cherry pie. In the snacks and appetizers category, Dawn Burgess and Sarah Asbury took first place for their coffee can bread. Second place went to Marcia Buckley and Jennifer Hayes for their asparagus rolls, and third place to Julie Castanzo for her petite pizzas.

Under the cakes and cookies category first place went to Cathy Prevost for her tiger cake; and next was Dodie Dumack and Karen Bartlet for their chocolate cake.



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Students help camp

HEBRON—The Hemlocks, the year-round recreation center for the state's handicapped persons, sponsored by the state Easter Seal Society, and located in Hebron, will again this year have University of Connecticut students working with the camp participants.

The students will receive college credits for their work. Seven graduate students from the school's special physical education department masters degree program will earn credit toward their degree by participating as full-time members of the Hemlocks summer staff, John A. Doyle, executive director of the camp said.

Hemlocks is supported by public contributions to the Easter Seal Society. It is located on 166 acres of woodland next to a scenic lake. Open to handicapped individuals and groups of all ages, the facility provides recreational and camping programs to more than 3,200 disabled persons each year.

Bunker Hill visited

HEBRON—Students from Grade 6 in the Hebron Elementary School recently visited the Bunker Hill Pavilion in Charlestown, Mass.

At the specially designed pavilion the class saw the multimedia show, "Whites of their Eyes," which recreates the Battle of Bunker Hill and the events immediately leading up to it. The presentation uses seven channels of sound, 14 projection screens, 22 authentically dressed mannequins, and a specially composed revolutionary-era ballad to surround the audience with the actual sights and sounds of the battle.

Paul White, principal of the school, and teachers Frank Lewis and Julie Haveri, accompanied the students along with eight parents acting as chaperones.

While in Boston the students also visited the Museum of Science, John Hancock Observatory, and the USS Constitution (Old Ironsides) which is berthed at the Charlestown Navy Yard, adjacent to the pavilion.

The 57 students who went on the trip earned most of the money needed to pay for it through several projects, such as a wreath sale, variety show, bake sale and work project.

GOP debate slated

COLCHESTER—The three Republican candidates from the 2nd Congressional District, seeking the nomination to fill the position now held by Christopher Dodd, a Democrat, will participate in a debate Thursday at Chestnut Lodge.

Candidates Michael M. Conroy of Waterford, A. Searle Field, of Mystic, and D. Anthony Guglielmo, of Stafford Springs will face a panel of radio and newspaper reporters when they meet in debate at 8 p.m. The program will be open to the public. Tickets may be bought in advance by contacting Jan Fenger, 488 Main St., Old Saybrook. Tickets will be available at the door also, unless they are sold out in advance. The charge for the tickets will include dinner at 7 p.m.

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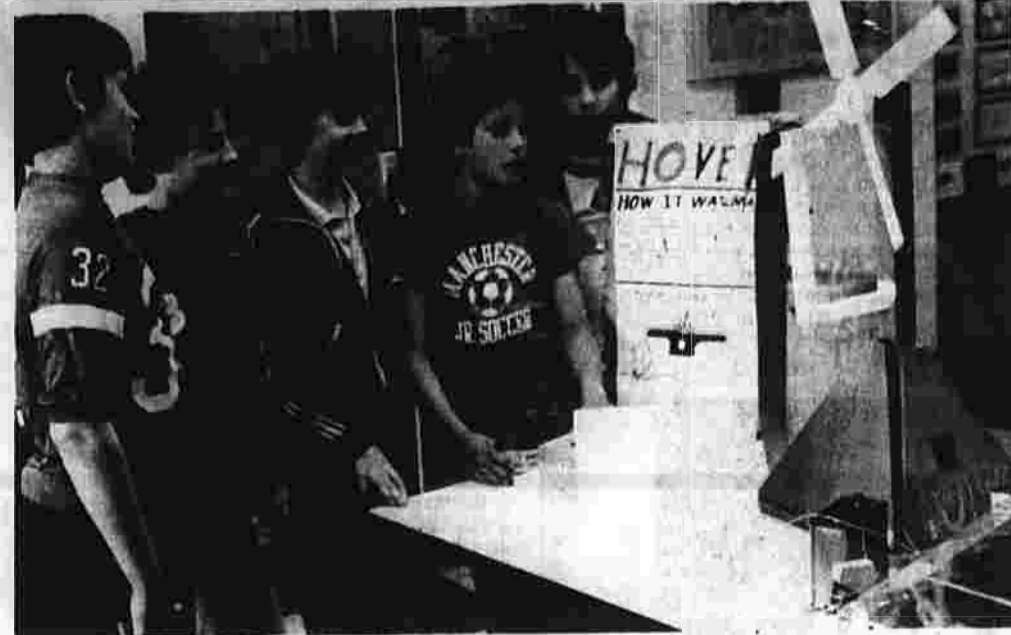
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21 MAY 21



Science fair winners

Students at Manchester's Keeney Street School admire winning entries in the Energy Science Fair. Left to right: Mike Maher and Jeff Moran, co-winners for their windmill

project; David Nielson, for his solar house; and John Anderson and Warren Harmon, for their hovercraft. (Herald photo by Pinto)

TV Tonight

6:00 ① ② ③ News ④ Love Lucy ⑤ Labor's Week ⑥ Zoom (R) ⑦ M*A*S*H ⑧ Streets of San Francisco	6:30 ① Welcome Back, Kotter ② The Tac Dough ③ NBC News ④ Over Easy ⑤ Bob Newhart ⑥ News	7:00 ① CBS News ② All in The Family ③ Food 52 ④ Festival Of Faith ⑤ Journeys To The Mind ⑥ Dick Cavett ⑦ Newsworld Game ⑧ M*A*S*H	7:29 ① Daily Numbers 7:30 ① P.M. Magazine ② All in The Family ③ Family Feud ④ Jeopardy! ⑤ Wheel Kingdom ⑥ Baseball ⑦ March 7 Labor Report ⑧ The 60, The 60 Watch ⑨ And Everything ⑩ The Tac Dough	8:00 ① Bugs Bunny's Bustin' Out All Over ② David Bushind ③ Perry Como's Bohemia Holiday ④ Baseball ⑤ Real People ⑥ Great Performances 8:30 ① Carlton Your Doomian	8:00 ① The Dream Merchants ② Movie "Murder Can Hurt You" (Premiere) Jamie Farr, Gavin McLeod. Eight super-sleuths band together to battle a common foe, the brilliant but deadly "Man in White." ③ Different Strokes ④ Back Wards To Back Streets 10:00 ① News ② Get Smart ③ Connecticut Prime Time ④ Portrait Of A Nurse 10:15 ① The Odd Couple (Time Approximate) ② Big Money ③ Presslie ④ David Halberstam: Reporter 10:40 ① Kiner's Korner 10:45 ① Three Stooges 11:00 ① ② ③ ④ News ⑤ M*A*S*H ⑥ Benny Hill ⑦ How Gun Will Travel ⑧ Mads ⑨ Captioned ABC News 11:30 ① Black Sheep Squadron ② Soap ③ Dating Game	10:00 ① Movie "Rachel And The Stranger" (1948) Lorena Young, William Holden ② Dr. Scott On Hebrews ③ Sergeant Bilko 12:00 ① Movie "The Big Game" (1972) Stephen Boyd, France Nuyen ② Six Million Dollar Man 3:30 ① Movie "Trauma" (1983) John Conte, Lynn Bari 4:00 ① News 4:30 ② 22 Alive	11:35 ① M*A*S*H ② Love Boat 12:00 ① Movie "Rachel And The Stranger" (1948) Lorena Young, William Holden ② Dr. Scott On Hebrews ③ Sergeant Bilko 12:05 ① Six Million Dollar Man 12:30 ① Movie "The Easy Way" (1952) Cary Grant, Betty Drake ② Our Miss Brooks 12:40 ① CBS Late Movie "Easy Come, Easy Go" (1967) Elvis Presley, Doodle Manhart 1:00 ① ② ③ Tomorrow ④ Movie "Charlie Chan And The Red Dragon" (1946) Sidney Toler, Benson Fong ⑤ Barretts 1:05 ① News 2:00 ① Joe Frassin ② M*A*S*H 2:30 ① News 2:50 ② The Odd Couple	10:00 ① Movie (Time Approximate) "Hi-Jackers" (1963) Anthony Booth, Derek Francis 2:32 ① Movie "Nightmare" (1986) Edward G. Robinson, Kevin McCarthy 3:00 ① Movie "The Big Game" (1972) Stephen Boyd, France Nuyen ② Six Million Dollar Man 3:30 ① Movie "Trauma" (1983) John Conte, Lynn Bari 4:00 ① News 4:30 ② 22 Alive
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Choir offers concert

VERNON — The Middle School Choir will present its annual spring concert in the school auditorium, Thursday at 8 p.m. The highlight of the program will be the world premiere performance of "The Cola Cantata," written by former Vernon student teacher, James Cantin. Cantin has taught music in Hartford and Wilbraham, Mass. He is presently living in Manhattan, where he is a freelance musician. "The Cola Cantata," is one of three pieces Cantin has had published in the year and a half that he has been in New York City.

Library plans concert

SOUTH WINDSOR — A "Renaissance Concert" will be held tonight at 7:30 at the South Windsor Public Library. Music from the 15th and 17th centuries will be performed on lute and recorders by James Dina, assisted by Karlyn and Kevin Andersen. The program will include a variety of authentic musical numbers, some of the legends behind the compass and their music, and the history and

Seminar set on the arts

NEW BRITAIN — A Manchester resident will teach a unique workshop integrating music, art, movement and drama June 30 to July 17 at Central Connecticut State College. Gertrude W. Marsh of 20 Adelaida Road, assistant professor of art, and Dr. Margaret Teeters, associate professor of music, will teach "Creativity '80." The workshop is geared to helping students translate principles of one art form into another, through personal expression of concepts, moods and feelings. Classes will be held Mondays through Thursdays, 11:40 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., at Weite Hall. Three hours academic credit is offered. Registration for summer courses runs through June 25 in Willard Hall. For further information contact the Extension College, 827-7422.

Buses run to circus

MANCHESTER — Shuttle bus service is offered from the Burr Corners commuter lot to take area residents to the Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey Circus. The service began Tuesday and has been arranged to accommodate all circus-goers, whether they attend evening or afternoon performances of the civic center show. Buses will begin running 1 1/2 hours before the first performance of the day. The Burr Corners lot is located adjacent to I-96 in

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BACK WARDS TO BACK STREETS
9:00 p.m. Channel 24

Have we sent them from back wards to back streets?
Following this PBS special tonight at 10:00 p.m. "Connecticut Prime Time" focuses on the plight of Connecticut's mentally ill patients and the status of mental health care in the state. Join our studio audience by participating in this national questionnaire.

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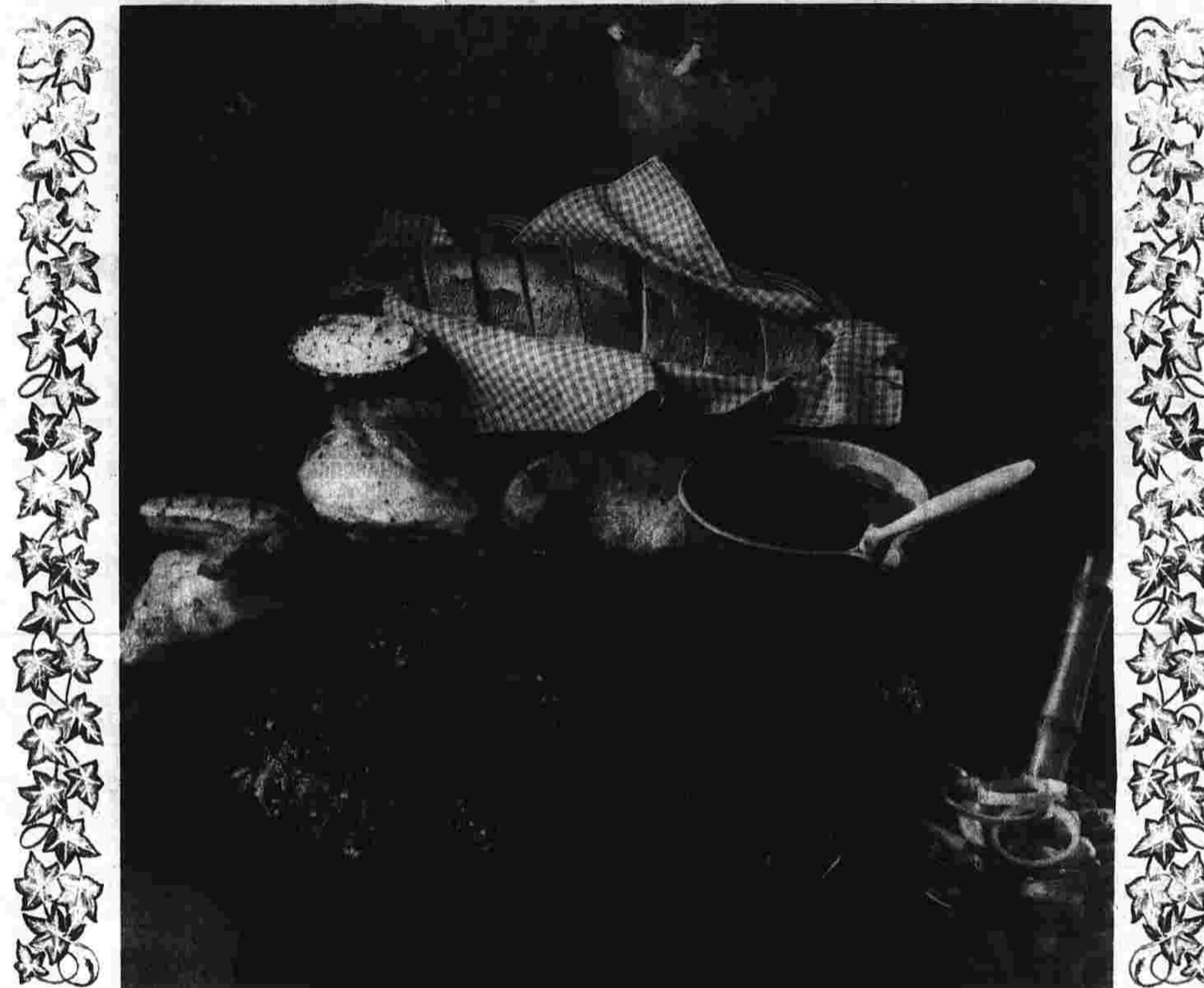
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People/Food

BACKYARD BARBECUE BOUNTY



Summertime is here, and there's no need to let inflation take the fun out of life! The state of food and gasoline prices plus other factors challenge our ingenuity. Fun in the backyard... on the porch or patio... is the order of the day. A return to basics and sharing is one solution to stretching the food dollars while enjoying the fun days of summer.

A backyard barbecue is a fun way to entertain family and guests. What's more it can be easier on the cook too! Easier that is, if costs, chores and food shopping are shared. Making and sharing a favorite recipe is another way to spice the barbecue. Family and guests can swell the bounty by contributing their own specialty.

To make the most of meat and poultry, rely on the help of lemon and lime juices. These juices, reconstituted and bottled for your convenience, can be used as is, or with oil, spices or herbs to make delicious sauces and marinades. A good marinade can help to tenderize an inexpensive cut of meat. Garden fresh vegetables take well to lemon sauces. Savor the flavor of summer's bounty with the help of convenient, economical and versatile reconstituted lemon or lime juices.

Three tablespoons of reconstituted lemon juice equals one perfect lemon. Due to the uniform quality and strength, the reconstituted juice can be used in place of fresh lemon juice in most recipes. Furthermore, reconstituted juice is more economical than fresh lemon juice... yet another good way to combat rising food costs.

JOHN'S BARBECUED CHICKEN
(Makes 4 to 6 servings)

1 (3-1/2 pound) broiler-fryer chicken, cut up
1/2 cup reconstituted lemon juice
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1 teaspoon garlic salt
1 teaspoon oregano leaves
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Place chicken in shallow baking dish. In 1-pint jar with tight-fitting lid, combine remaining ingredients; shake well. Pour over chicken. Refrigerate 6 hours or overnight; turn occasionally. Grill or broil, turning and basting frequently with remaining marinade. Refrigerate leftovers.
TIP: Recipe can be doubled.

ZESTY BARBECUED RIBS
(Makes 5 to 8 servings)

6 pounds pork spare ribs
Water
2 cups catsup
1/2 cup reconstituted lemon juice
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup prepared mustard
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup Worcestershire sauce
1 clove garlic, finely chopped
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon hot pepper sauce

In large pan with cover, cook ribs in boiling water 45 to 60 minutes or until tender. Meanwhile, in medium saucepan, combine remaining ingredients; simmer 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove ribs to grill. Grill ribs, turning and brushing frequently with sauce. Refrigerate leftovers.
TIP: Sauce is also delicious on hamburgers and chicken.

KAREN'S CREAMY LEMON SHERBERT
(Makes about 3 cups)

1 cup sugar
1 pint (2 cups) whipping cream
1/2 cup reconstituted lemon juice
Few drops yellow food coloring

In medium bowl, combine sugar and cream, stirring until dissolved. Stir in reconstituted lemon juice and food coloring. Pour into 8-inch square pan or directly into sherbet dishes. Freeze 3 hours or until firm. Remove from freezer 5 minutes before serving. Return leftovers to freezer.
TIP: Recipe can be doubled.

MARIA'S MINTED LEMONADE
(Makes 2 quarts)

1 cup sugar
1 cup RealLemon® Reconstituted Lemon Juice
6-1/2 cups water and ice
1/8 teaspoon peppermint extract
Mint leaves, optional

In large pitcher, dissolve sugar in RealLemon, stir until dissolved. Add water, ice and extract. Garnish with mint leaves if desired.

LEMON-HERB BUTTER
(Makes about 1 cup butter)

1 cup butter or margarine, softened
1/4 cup reconstituted lemon juice
2 teaspoons oregano or basil or dill weed or thyme leaves
1 teaspoon chopped parsley

In small mixer bowl, cream butter; gradually beat in reconstituted lemon juice. Stir in herbs and parsley. Cover and chill 45 minutes or until firm. Place in covered butter dish. If desired, spoon on waxed paper and shape into a 1-1/2-inch roll. Chill 1 to 2 hours. Serve on bread, vegetables and pasta.

GEORGE'S LEMONY BEAN SALAD
(Makes 6 to 8 servings)

2/3 cup RealLemon® Reconstituted Lemon Juice
1/3 cup sugar
1/3 cup vegetable oil
1 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1 (8-ounce) can garbanzo beans, drained
1 (8-ounce) can cut green beans, drained
1 (8-ounce) can kidney beans, drained
1 (8-ounce) can wax beans, drained
1 (2-ounce) jar sliced pimientos, drained
1 small green pepper, seeded, thinly sliced
1 small purple onion, thinly sliced

In 1-pint jar with tight-fitting lid, combine RealLemon, sugar, oil, salt and pepper; shake well. In large bowl, combine remaining ingredients. Pour RealLemon mixture over vegetables; mix well. Cover; chill 3 hours or overnight. Refrigerate leftovers.

21 MAY 21



Baked Alaska, using a base made with slice and bake cookies-plus a secret ingredient meringue which can be broiled instead of baked will be a winner at your next family gathering.

To master Baked Alaska

For a show-off ice cream dessert, nothing tops Baked Alaska. Even if you are the kind of cook who gets stage fright over any party dessert more complicated than a chocolate sundae, this step-by-step, make-ahead recipe for Strawberry Alaska Pie can help you master this special occasion treat.

Instead of the usual cake layer to insulate the ice cream while the meringue browns, Strawberry Alaska Pie uses a cookie crust made with chocolate chip refrigerated slice and bake cookie dough. Besides offering an intriguing contrast in textures to the silky ice cream and meringue topping, this pie-shaped version cuts easily into attractive servings.

To make the crust, lay cookie slices just touching in the pie pan. As the crust bakes, the slices puff up and spread just enough to fill the pan. As the crust cools, it becomes a smooth, tender base.

The foolproof meringue recipe combines marshmallow cream with the beaten egg whites, so there's no chance of overbeating.

You broil this meringue, instead of baking it. And that gives you the biggest advantage of all with this recipe. You can make it up, even broiling the meringue, several hours or even days ahead of serving and freeze the finished pie. Then you only need to let the frozen dessert stand out at room temperature for a few minutes before cutting and serving. This eliminates the last-minute crises that plague many attempts at making Baked Alaska.

If you make and freeze this a day ahead, you don't need to wrap it for freezing. For up to one week of storage, carefully cover the finished dessert with aluminum foil, a cake cover or large bowl.

After you've tried the basic recipe, you can make your own variations by using different flavors of ice cream with sugar, oatmeal raisin or peanut butter slice and bake cookie crust.

Strawberry Alaska Pie is 8" oz. roll Pillsbury Refrigerated Chocolate Chip Slice'n Bake Cookies 3 egg whites
Dash salt
1 cup marshmallow cream
1 quart strawberry ice cream

Heat oven to 375°F. Grease and sugar bottom and sides of 8-inch pie pan. Slice well-chilled cookie dough into 18 slices ¼ inch thick. Slice 7 additional slices ¼ inch thick and halve each ¼-inch slice making 14 half slices (use about ¼ roll total, refrigerate remaining dough). Line bottom and 1 inch up sides of prepared pan with ¼-inch thick slices. Place half slices, curved edge up, around sides of pan just touching slices below and beside them to form a scalloped edge. Bake at 375°F. for 8 to 10 minutes or until light golden brown. (Cookie crust will be puffy when done; crust will lose puffiness while cooling.) Cool.

To prepare meringue, beat egg whites and salt until soft peaks form. Gradually add marshmallow cream, beating until stiff peaks form. Scoop or spoon ice cream into cooled crust. Spread meringue over ice cream, sealing to edge of crust. Broil for about 30 seconds or until lightly browned. Freeze several hours or overnight. When ready to serve, let stand a few minutes before cutting. 6 to 8 servings.

*For this recipe, use only Grade A fresh, whole shell eggs. Be sure they have clean, uncracked shells to insure against bacterial contamination.

Consumer reports

Oil Lottery is Bad Bet

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS - A recent advertisement invited people to send \$10 to a company which would then enter them in the "Federal Lottery" for oil and gas leases. Is there such a lottery? Can you enter without the help of a third party?

DEAR READER - The federal Bureau of Land Management does conduct a monthly drawing of names submitted by people who seek mineral rights held by the government. But, beware the non-governmental come-ons.

A Bureau of Land Management official says any citizen can enter her or his name by sending \$10 directly to the Interior Department along with a special entry form. Write to the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009 and you'll get all the specifics in a pamphlet called "You Really Strike It Rich In The Government Oil and Gas Lottery?"

"No," was the abbreviated answer offered by the Bureau official, who said only about one-half of 1 percent of all the leases ever pay off at all - and most of those don't become big moneymakers. The Bureau notes that about 700 oil and gas leases are awarded each year in a drawing that has three million entries. All in all, the odds are very much against you, the government says.

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS - I'd like you to test the exercise device I distribute. How do I go about getting you to evaluate it?

DEAR READER - We do not accept requests from manufacturers, distributors, or other interested parties to include - or exclude, for that matter - a product in our testing programs. We also do not accept samples.

The products Consumer Reports tests are determined by many things, including: reader requests; product popularity; cost of the product; our ability to test it, and replies to our readership surveys.

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potentially cancer-causing. (Address your questions to: "From Consumer Reports," care of the Manchester Evening Herald, Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.)

(Address your questions to: Consumer Reports, Dept. DCB, 256 Washington St., Mt. Vernon, N.Y., 10550. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.)

Lots of pic

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) - Americans took more than 10 billion photographs in 1979, the second year in a row where that figure, an industry official estimates.

The number of pictures taken each year has more than doubled in the past 10 years, according to J. Phillip Samper, vice president of the Eastman Kodak Co.

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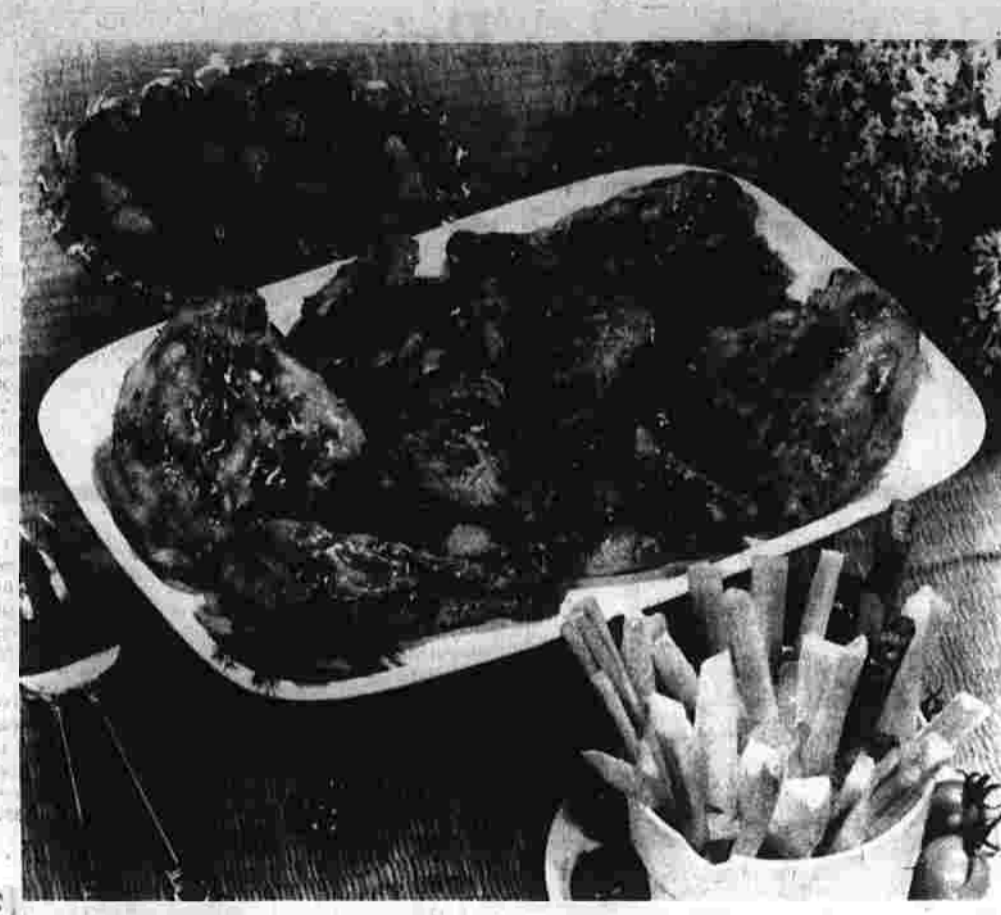
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Dilled Chicken Dinner will delight the taste buds of any calorie-watcher. The high protein, low calorie dish is prepared with a minimum of effort.

Chicken Shuns Calories

Are you facing a bit of a squeeze as you inch your way into this season's wardrobe? Maybe it's time for a fresh look at eating habits, with emphasis on reducing unnecessary calories.

Chicken fits right into the calorie-conscious food plan. It is protein-rich-calorie poor. A 3½ ounce serving of chicken contains more than half of the adult daily protein requirement, yet provides less than half the fat found in many popular meat choices. Better still, the fat which is present is two-thirds unsaturated—good news when cholesterol is a factor.

Chicken can be served often without monotony. Its immeasurable versatility means that it can be teamed with a bounty of low-calorie fruits, vegetables, herbs and spices to produce an entirely new taste each time it comes to the table. Imagine deliciously exciting meals without paying for them in pounds!

The Delmarva Poultry Industry association offers more information on the role of chicken for the weight-wise in a brochure entitled, "Calorie Conscious Chicken". The free dieters' reference contains a collection of calorie-kind recipes ranging from Seven out of Broccoli to Oven Crisp Chicken Breasts. To receive a copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Calorie Conscious, Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc., R.D. 2, Box 47, Georgetown, DE 19947.

Whether you are among the growing number struggling to maintain the waistline, or the lucky few who never have to worry, Dilled Chicken Dinner is for you. The recipe serves four with about 227 calories per serving.

Dilled Chicken Dinner

1 Broiler-fryer chicken, cut in parts
1 can (16 ounces) tomatoes, cut-up
1 teaspoon dilled weed or 1 tablespoon snipped fresh dill
2 cloves garlic, crushed
1 teaspoon sugar or equivalent of non-caloric sweetener
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Place chicken on broiler rack; broil about 6" from heat, 10 minutes, or until brown. Turn chicken, broil 10 minutes more. Transfer chicken to skillet. Add tomatoes, dill, garlic, sugar, salt and pepper. Bring to boil; reduce heat, cover and simmer 55 minutes or until fork tender. Thicken sauce by boiling rapidly. Serve over chicken. Makes 4 servings, approximately 227 calories per serving.

*Calorie count figured on use of 2 tigs, 2 drumsticks, 2 breast halves. Boney pieces are reserved for use in soup of salad.

People changing eating habit according to national survey

DALLAS (UPI) - A renaissance of interest in fresh fruit and vegetables was reported at the food industry's annual convention in Dallas.

But the trend was not obvious among retailers, wholesalers and other visitors at the 650-product exhibit booths at the city's convention center.

Visitors at the 43rd annual trade show of the Food Marketing Institute appeared to be on a giant pig-out on pizza, popcorn, peanuts and other snacks washed down with beer, soft drinks and an occasional sip of wine, and followed by cookies, ice cream and other sweets.

All free samples, of course.

National surveys of consumer behavior at the four-day meeting that closed May 7 confirmed both the fresh produce trend and the apparently contradictory eating habits.

The bi-annual Woman's Day-Yankelovich, Skelly and White study showed people who had made big changes in their eating habits were, in fact, consuming more healthful diets, including fresh produce.

But 34 percent of the survey participants also said they reward themselves with sweets and other comforting foods in times of stress and "this year things are going badly for many people," said one speaker, Ruth Clark, senior vice president of Yankelovich.

"My own view is that the future points to a balancing act between the need for consolation and using food as a crutch, and the money merchants told the magazine's latest produce study that almost seven out of 10 dollar sales now come from bulk.

He said the bulk trend is not due entirely to consumers perceiving fresh produce's "natural" qualities. "Undoubtedly, the steep rise in the cost of petroleum-based packaging has had a bearing," he added.

The magazine's latest poll showed oriental and ethnic vegetables among the fastest growing lines—46 percent of merchandisers say most stores carry these items.

Alice Gruber, who spoke at a produce workshop, said her company surveyed 650 of its customers in April-300 of them in 10 of its Boston, Mass., stores and the remainder through questionnaires distributed through community groups. She said 36 percent were buying more fresh fruits and vegetables than a year ago for three main reasons: better taste and nutrition and freedom from additives.

Ms. Gruber is consumer relations director for Purity Supreme, Inc. of North Billerica, Mass.

She emphasized that the survey was local, and might not reflect a national pattern. She added the study showed greater demand for loose produce instead of prepackaged, and better quality, plus recipes either with or near the fresh produce trend and the apparently contradictory eating habits.

The bi-annual Woman's Day-Yankelovich, Skelly and White study showed people who had made big changes in their eating habits were, in fact, consuming more healthful diets, including fresh produce.

But 34 percent of the survey participants also said they reward themselves with sweets and other comforting foods in times of stress and "this year things are going badly for many people," said one speaker, Ruth Clark, senior vice president of Yankelovich.

"My own view is that the future points to a balancing act between the need for consolation and using food as a crutch, and the money merchants told the magazine's latest produce study that almost seven out of 10 dollar sales now come from bulk.

He said the bulk trend is not due entirely to consumers perceiving fresh produce's "natural" qualities. "Undoubtedly, the steep rise in the cost of petroleum-based packaging has had a bearing," he added.

The magazine's latest poll showed oriental and ethnic vegetables among the fastest growing lines—46 percent of merchandisers say most stores carry these items.

Alice Gruber, who spoke at a produce workshop, said her company surveyed 650 of its customers in April-300 of them in 10 of its Boston, Mass., stores and the remainder through questionnaires distributed through community groups. She said 36 percent were buying more fresh fruits and vegetables than a year ago for three main reasons: better taste and nutrition and freedom from additives.

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She emphasized that the survey was local, and might not reflect a national pattern. She added the study showed greater demand for loose produce instead of prepackaged, and better quality, plus recipes either with or near the fresh produce trend and the apparently contradictory eating habits.

Ultra-violet rays at beach can cause pain, blindness

Perhaps you have sun specs with lenses of pink, rose, orange, yellow, blue, purple—in addition to those other regular but not fashionable shades: neutral gray or smoke, brown, green.

Color-coordination's important to a lot of women. This day, all dressed in shades of rose, you reach for the rose-colored sun glasses. Don't.

Peering through rose-colored spectacles may be fine for poets. It may even be an approved thing for occasional therapy—say, ordered up by a psychiatrist to perk up a collapsed psyche.

But, in general, it's not a good practice to use rose-colored glasses for protection from the sun. The same for pink, orange, yellow, blue, purple.

The trouble with lenses those colors: they interfere with color perception, say experts from the American Association of Ophthalmology in Washington, D.C.

Here is advice from the experts on sunglasses:

—The glasses should be dark enough so you can just barely see your eyes when you look in a mirror. They should be made of impact-resistant plastic or glass.

—Neutral gray or smoke tints provide the best color perception, while green or brown are also good choices.

—Sunglasses should be large enough to cover the sensitive tender skin around the eyes and to permit peripheral vision.

—Contact lens wearers need both sunglasses and special protection for their eyes—which face even additional hazards if struck by hard objects which can force the lens into the flesh, or even the eye itself. Also: the long summer days tempt contact wearers to leave these lenses in place too long, with resultant discomfort.

Other dangers to eyes during these days when lots of the good living's out of doors: sunburned eyes, a variety of irritations and infections, and injuries to the eye—all as common each summer as suntan.

"The vacationer's eye is particularly vulnerable to eye irritation and infections, and injuries to the eye—all as common each summer as suntan.

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"The vacationer's eye is particularly vulnerable to eye irritation and infections, and injuries to the eye—all as common each summer as suntan.

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The fish that catches people. Van de Kamp's

Dietitian debunks fiction

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) - It's almost impossible for consumers to distinguish fact from fiction when it comes to nutrition because so many people claim to be experts, says dietitian Doris Derelian.

Ms. Derelian is executive director of the 4,000-member California Dietetic Assn. She has prepared the following quiz to test peoples' nutrition awareness:

1. Potato peel contains more vitamins than the white flesh inside.
A) True B) False

2. Eating late night meals or snacks is more likely to cause weight gain than eating the same amount of food earlier in the day.
A) True B) False

3. Certain combinations of foods, such as fruits and vegetables, cancel out each other's nutrient values when digested at the same time.
A) True B) False

4. Toasted bread has fewer calories than untoasted bread.
A) True B) False

5. Physically active people require much more protein than moderately active or inactive people.
A) True B) False

6. Certain combinations of foods, such as fruits and vegetables, cancel out each other's nutrient values when digested at the same time.
A) True B) False

7. You can eat a well-balanced diet without every individual meal being perfectly balanced. It's a good idea to get daily servings from each of the four food groups but they can in any order you enjoy. For instance, you may want to eat all of your fruits at breakfast or use one as a snack.

Peter Abeland is usually regarded as the founder of the University of Paris because his fame as a dietitian attracted great numbers of students to Paris.

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Capitol Engineering Co.
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Let's talk hearty

Cook's torn between choices

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CAPTAIN COOK by Bob Steffy & Frank Anley. RESTAURANT LAMB SHANKS AND LENTILS. 1/2 CUP LENTILS, SOAK OVERNIGHT, CHICKEN STOCK WITH 2 KIDNEY BEANS, 1 BAY LEAF, SALT AND PEPPER, LAMB SHANKS, FLOUR FOR DREDGING, 3 TABLESPOONS OIL, 1 CUP BEEF BOUILLON, 1 MEDIUM ONION CHOPPED.

Berry Mousse: a summer refresher

We owe the ancient Normans a round of applause for introducing the delightful mousse — once actually called "mouse" — to the tables of our English ancestors. In the 14th and 15th centuries, apple was the favorite flavor for mousse. Though chocolate makes today's list, fruit mousses prove very refreshing, especially on warm days.



Scientists believe half of all cancer victims could be saved if the disease were detected early enough.

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Prize-winning cold soup

Martin Daffner has been interested in cooking since he was 7 years old. That interest paid off recently when the Watchung, N.J. man won first prize in a recipe contest at the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y.

Daffner received \$1,000 for this Potato and Roquefort Swirl Soup. Before enrolling at the Culinary Institute, Daffner took all the home-economics courses in his high school.

Potato and Roquefort Swirl Soup. 3 medium onions, thinly sliced, 2 tablespoons butter, 4 cups thinly sliced potatoes, 1/2 cup thinly sliced celery, 3 cups chicken broth, 1 cup fresh chopped watercress, 1/2 cup fresh chopped parsley, 1/2 cup fresh chopped dill, 1 cup water, 8 ounces Roquefort cheese, crumbled.

Vernon slashes school budget; mill rate goes up

By BARBARA RICHMOND

VERNON — A crowd of more than 600 persons packed the Middle School auditorium Tuesday night, cut the education budget by another \$150,000 and passed the general government budget untouched.

The meeting, moderated by veteran politician Seymour Lavitt was bogged down when the first vote was taken. It took more than an hour because of disagreements in counting standing votes.

At the start the motion made to accept both the general government and education budgets, as they were presented, was amended to divide the question and take each one separately.

At the start of the meeting Mayor Marie Herbst made an impassioned plea to those present to adopt the general government budget which she said she prepared with two major objectives in mind: to maintain services and hold the line wherever possible.

The motion to cut \$150,000 from the education budget was made by Michael Turk of Valerie Drive, who said he found himself in an unusual position.

He said there were excessive funds in the proposed budget in areas that wouldn't necessarily benefit students.

Joy DiPietro, a school board member and an outspoken proponent of further cuts, supported Turk's motion. She said he knew that further cuts wouldn't hurt the quality of education.

Janet Daley also went along with the motion. She criticized the way the board had presented its budget, noting the board didn't provide enough information to the public.

"There is money to be saved in the education budget and I find some people who haven't agreed with me on this in the past, are not agreeing with me," Mrs. Daley said.

Concurring with the other speakers, Sandra Cleary commented, "I've never seen a study to equate the dollars spent for education with the quality of education."

Upset with the trend of the meeting, Dr. Daniel Woolwich, chairman school board said there was integrity in the education budget. He explained that original department requests were reduced by some \$1 million by the budget committee, \$128,000 by the board and \$81,678 by the council.

He expressed concern about possibly having to eliminate proposals for alarm systems for some schools, the new computer system and the new alternate education program.

At that point someone from the audience shouted, "How about closing a school?"

Woolwich said there was an overall increase of 8.9 percent in the education budget and a 14.5 percent increase in the general government budget. The proposed four mill increase isn't the responsibility of the Board of Education.

Land purchase voted. VERNON — Even though the town is now leasing the Burke Road Playground area for just the cost of taxes, the Town Council voted Monday night to proceed with plans to buy the area and referred the matter to the Planning, Recreation, and Conservation commissions for approval.

Under a Small Cities Grant Application the town had allocated \$25,000 for the purchase of the playground and Tom Planner George Russell told the council that the department of Housing and Urban Development was putting the pressure on him to have the council take action on the matter.

Russell said in total they would be talking about a \$50,000 grant. The town would have to come up with the \$25,000 up front and then be reimbursed by the federal government.

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William Houle, former board chairman, charged some council and board members with making the school budget a political football. "I'm disappointed in every last official, not the least of which is the mayor," he said.

Houle is a Republican, the mayor a Democrat. To this comment came loud hissing and booing from the audience.

Also speaking in favor of the cut was Lester Baum, chairman of the Democratic Town Committee who also chastised Houle for his comments and then called to move the question. The motion passed. The amendment

was voted on to cut the \$150,000 and passed by an obvious two-thirds standing vote.

After a short discussion on setting the mill rate, during which council members couldn't agree as to whether there should be a three mill or a 3.5 mill increase and at what percentage time tax collection should be figured, council members called for a recess and went into a corner to caucus.

Some wanted to figure the rate at 100 percent collection but the mayor cautioned that state statutes say the tax collection rate must be prudent. Republicans indicated they would like to see the 3.2 in-

crease rather than risk running into a deficit later. Democrats felt if this were the case then the mayor could call for some freezes.

Democrat Stephen Marcham said, "The easy way out is to go for the 3.2 mills, it would make our jobs a lot easier to have the extra money but I got the message that the people want us to keep taxes as low as we can."

One mill raises \$194,434 and \$11,838,829 has to be raised by taxes. When the vote was taken some of the Republicans broke rank and voted with the Democrats. The vote was 7-5 in favor of the three mill increase.

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21 MAY 21

Area police list arrests

Vernon
Edward F. Fields, 57, of 21 Thompson St., Rockville, was charged Tuesday with breach of the peace in connection with the investigation of an altercation at his home.

He was released on his promise to appear in court on June 6.
Douglas Boston, 25, of 17 Hanson Drive, Vernon, was charged Tuesday with evading responsibility, reckless driving, and engaging police in pursuit.

He allegedly struck two cars parked at Barlow Motor Sales on Windsor Avenue and then left the scene. Police said he was spotted a short time later and was chased by the cruiser and finally was stopped. He was released on his promise to appear in court on June 2.

Douglas Götter, 41, of 427 Tollard Stage Road, Tolland, was charged Tuesday with driving an unregistered motorcycle, failing to drive right on a curve, and driving without a motorcycle license.

Götter is a patient at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, where he was taken Saturday with injuries suffered in a car-motorcycle accident on Davis Avenue, Rockville.

His court answer date is June 6.

Emergency group

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Emergency Preparedness Team, formerly Civil Defense, will meet in the Town Hall Wednesday at 8 p.m. Topics of discussion will be tornado, hurricane and blizzard emergency action planning. All persons interested in working on the team are invited to attend.

Program set on guidance

GLASTONBURY - The Guidance Department at Glastonbury High School will present a program for undecided juniors and seniors called "You're On Your Own" Thursday in St. Mark's Church, Griswold Street, from 9 a.m. to noon. The purpose of the program will be to provide students with information about employment opportunities, establishing credit, maintaining a budget, and job skill development.

A panel of speakers has been invited to discuss these issues and includes Regina Prayton, Director of the Glastonbury Bank and Trust Co.; Ronald Devon, director, Connecticut State Labor Department; Carla Wakefield, director of admissions, Morse School of Business; and Robert McKenny, president of Citizens Bank.

During the program there will be ample time for questions, and there will be a directory of resources distributed to the students. The directory, compiled by counselor William P. Paris, contains information about available resources in the greater Glastonbury area, including vocational and career training schools, community colleges, military services, job resources, apprenticeships, adult education, equivalency diplomas, and Connecticut State Employment Services.

Libraries closing

MANCHESTER All town libraries will be closed Monday for the Memorial Day holiday and will reopen on Tuesday during regularly scheduled hours.

Vernon meetings set on sewer extensions

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter
VERNON - The Town Council has set June 2 for a public hearing, special town meeting and council meeting to take action on a resolution to appropriate an additional \$80,000 for extension of sewer lines to various areas.

The state requires the town to relocate and alter some sanitary sewers in connection with the reconstruction of Interstate 85. The money will be reimbursed to the town, by the state.

An ordinance passed by the council in 1974 appropriated \$3,500,000 for the extension of sewer lines to various areas. The appropriation was increased by \$1,500,000 at a special town meeting in 1979. The \$500,000 will be added to the other appropriations and specifically for the relocation and alteration of the sewers in connection with the highway project until the grant funds are received from the federal and state governments.

The areas where the work will be done include Routes 30 and 83 between Main Street in Talcottville and Vernon Circle; Vernon Circle to Green Road; on Kelly Road near the shopping area; and Kelly Road from the bridge crossing over the Stockman River and sewer along the river, north of Kelly Road.

A. Richard Lombardi, engineer, explained to town officials that the proposed widening of the highway, along



Service award

Megan Burke, a junior volunteer at Rockville General Hospital, was presented with a gold charm for contributing 300 hours of service to the hospital. The presentation was made by Mrs. Margaret Connors, director of nursing, during ceremonies conducted Friday night. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Coventry vote rejects budget

By MARK ELLER
Herald Correspondent
COVENTRY - The Town Council's proposed \$5.72 million budget was defeated in Tuesday's referendum vote. The vote count from the 1st and 2nd Districts showed citizens voted 585-552 to reject the council's budget but voted to include the \$203,000 in Revenue Sharing funds in the town budget.

Some residents claimed the budget defeat a victory for the pro-education forces that had supported the Board of Education in its decision to reject the Council's budget until the \$150,000 cut from the bottom line of the education package was restored.

But, while both groups are taking credit for the outcome of the referendum vote, the Town Council says there is no way to tell what the voters meant at this time. The council held a special meeting in the Board Room of the Town Hall at 10 p.m. last night to discuss and act on the referendum results. The Council had planned to set a mill rate at that meeting, if the budget had been accepted. But the budget defeat requires that the Council take steps to prepare a new budget to submit to the voters.

To do that, the council voted to hold a public hearing to determine what town citizens wanted done in the new budget. The public hearing is tentatively scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 30th. Where the hearing will be held has yet to be determined. Jeff Lancaster, council member, wanted to stress that there were many other avenues open to those

who wished to make their views known to the council outside of the public hearing.
"I think," Lancaster said, "that this hasn't been emphasized enough, and I want to go on record to stress that there are other ways to get through to us. The council has regular office hours, there's the Audience of Citizens; people can call us on the telephone or send letters to the council. I think the system works, if you use it. And people should know that they can get in touch with us, contact any member of the council by any of these means. The public hearing is a very important part, but it is only a part of the system, and only one way to get through to the council."
The Council has tentatively scheduled a special budget meeting for Tuesday, June 3rd, to begin work on the new budget.

Family dinner

ANDOVER - There will be a family dinner tonight from 5 to 7 at Andover Elementary School. The menu includes spaghetti, sauce, salad, beverage and dessert. Tickets cost \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students in kindergarten through Grade 6 and children under 5 free. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Masonic visit

MANCHESTER - Companion Roy D. Wells, English lecturer, will visit Delta Chapter of RAM, at a meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple.
A roast beef dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. The dinner price will be \$5.
Wells will speak on "The Tyler or Outer Guard."
Dress for officers will be tuxedos. All Master Masons are invited.

with associated work, required an evaluation of the effect that this work would have on the existing sanitary sewer system in Vernon.
State law makes it mandatory for any town to comply with required adjustments to utilities when work involving a state highway takes place. The law stipulates that the municipality will be reimbursed for any expenses incurred, less proportional amounts for betterment, salvage value, and depreciation reserve when applicable.
Lombardi said the Town of Vernon should budget appropriate monies in order to handle the expected cash flow problems associated with each of the contracts. The agreement calls for the town to first pay a contractor before applying for reimbursement from the state. The town will only reimburse 90 percent of the amount requested by the town. The final 10 percent is a retainer which will be released to the town after a final audit of the project has been completed by the state. Lombardi said
He said it's estimated that the town can expect to be reimbursed the 90 percent some four to six weeks after applying but Lombardi said the town probably will have to wait a long time before receiving the final 10 percent since some of the work can't be completed until 1982 or so. That's why the recommendation was made to allocate the additional \$500,000 to allow for cost escalation, contingency and construction engineering.

Minors allowed in fire service

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent
BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen, by a three to two vote, will allow minors in the local volunteer fire department to receive training.
The board voted to allow minors in the department provided they are fully informed of the department's bylaws, with special emphasis on the bylaws pertaining to minors, and provided the department secures parental or guardian consent.

First Selectman Henry Ryba and Selectmen John Carey and Douglas Cheney voted to allow minors in the department. Selectman Aloysius Ahearn voted against it and Selectman Carl Preuss, a member of the fire department, abstained from voting.
The controversy about having minors in the fire department arose when insurance representatives said the situation could jeopardize the town insurance.

However, in a letter to the selectmen, Robert Smith, Bolton Independent Insurance Agents chairman, said, "The insurance underwriter is willing to concede to the use of Selectmen to authorize minor training, supervision and restrictions as outlined in the bylaws of the department."
Smith said, "The underwriter, while not overjoyed with the additional exposure, recognizes there is no law against it and consequently cannot dictate against those appointments."
He said, "Bolton enjoys a very good experience record in the fire insurance Group wishes to retain the town's object."

Ahearn objected to the fact a fire commissioner sent a letter to the selectmen outlining the bylaws of the department that are relevant to minor membership.
Leonard Giglio, fire commission chairman, had asked and Selectmen Carl Preuss and Douglas Cheney, who are also on the board, which should also rule on minor membership.
Ryba said, "The fire commissioners let it up to the Board of Selectmen to authorize minors to be members of the fire department."
In an unrelated matter the selectmen approved a \$50 reimbursement to the fire department for payment of insurance on firehouse contents contingent upon a receipt showing proof of payment.

The fire department paid \$50 for insurance for the contents of the firehouse that are owned by the department. Leonard Giglio, fire commission chairman, had asked for an opinion from the town attorney as to who was responsible for the insurance on the firehouse contents.
Jerome Walsh, town attorney, said, "After reviewing the situation and taking the agreement between the town and fire department as a whole and bearing in mind that training is an important element, it is not unreasonable to assume such items as tables and chairs are needed for training sessions and I conclude the town should provide the coverage."
Ahearn voted against the reimbursement and said, "What do we need the fire commissioners for? They didn't make a decision on having minors in the department and they're not making a decision here."

Fund lack ends summer classes

BOLTON - Bolton will not have a summer school program this year because of a lack of money. In the past the summer school was run using Title I funds.
Richard Packman, Bolton Elementary Center School principal, said, "Right now there are not enough funds to run the program this summer."
The Title I federal funds provide reinforcement to students needing it in reading and/or math during the regular school year and the summer.
The yearlong program will still be conducted but the summer program, using Title I funds, has become a thing of the past.
"If we hear the parents are concerned about the program, we might approach the Board of Education to see if it will subsidize it," Packman said.
The program was run last year with the bare minimum of students, not because of a

lack of money but because many students, identified for special services, were unable to attend summer school for a variety of reasons.
Last year's summer school program was the best ever, according to Packman, with many students, upon hearing about it, asking "to be let in."
Packman said he was "disappointed there won't be a program this summer because it does help children maintain their skills."
The cost of the program last summer was \$9,600.

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Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-3227.
William E. FitzGerald Judge of Probate

MCC SUMMER SESSIONS DON'T WAIT - NOW IS THE TIME TO REGISTER
MCC offers 58 courses in Business, Humanities, Physical Science, Mathematics, Social Sciences, and Secretarial Sciences. SELECT FROM: (eight week A/VT courses beginning June 2 both Day and evening) COURSES: Business Shorthand Gregg DSR (AVT) M-TH 8:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Business Shorthand Gregg DSR (AVT) M-TH 8:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Typewriting I (AVT) M-TH 8:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Typewriting II (AVT) M-TH 8:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Machine Transcription I (AVT) M-TH 8:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Machine Transcription II (AVT) M-TH 8:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. Advanced Speedwriting (AVT) M-TH 8:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. A/V INSTRUCTION (AVT) (audio-visual) instruction in the business direction of the theory and instructional materials in the Business Careers Division. The student is presented with audio-visual materials and practical instructions. The student has the advantage of completing his or her required study schedule at any time during open lab hours (8:00 to 1:00 p.m., 8:00 to 8:00 p.m.) A three credit course costs \$90. For a class schedule or information about registering by phone or in person - call 646-2137. MCC adheres to the principles of equal opportunity and affirmative action.

REGISTER BY PHONE
...until Friday, May 16, for 8-week session.
...until Friday, June 6, for 6-week session.
CALL 646-2137

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE
60 Bidwell St. Manchester, Ct.

ANTIQUE PROFESSIONAL STRIPPING & REFINISHING
Wicker Reupholstering • Upholstery Repair • Glass Rinsed and Cased • Chairs and Furniture Repaired • General Furniture Repair • Latex • Hand Carved Antique Restorers • Use of your own designs. Call: Karl Parkison 203-646-2586

The Herald INDEX

- NOTICES
- 1 - Lost and Found
- 2 - Announcements
- 3 - Real Estate
- 4 - Auctions
- 5 - Auctions
- 6 - Financial
- 7 - Bonds/Stocks/Mortgages
- 8 - Personal Loans
- 9 - Insurance
- 10 - Employment
- 11 - Help Wanted
- 12 - Business Opportunities
- 13 - Schools/Classes
- 14 - Instructions Wanted
- 15 - Real Estate
- 16 - Real Estate
- 17 - Real Estate
- 18 - Real Estate
- 19 - Real Estate
- 20 - Real Estate
- 21 - Real Estate
- 22 - Real Estate
- 23 - Real Estate
- 24 - Real Estate
- 25 - Real Estate
- 26 - Real Estate
- 27 - Real Estate
- 28 - Real Estate
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- 99 - Real Estate
- 100 - Real Estate

NOTICES

LOST - Man's Glasses, bifocal, gold frame. South end. Call 648-1165.

LOST BOSTON TERRIER male puppy. Black and white. Answers to name of Charlie. Please call 643-0754. Reward.

REWARD Lost cat. White and ginger male. Vicinity of Brookfield and Boston Street. 966-2774. 646-8500. Sex.

IMPOUNDED - Male, 10 months old, German Shepherd dog, found on West Middle Temple. Small, male, mixed breed, about 4 years old, brown, Wedgewood. Contact: Manchester Dog Warden at 646-4550.

REWARD Lost cat. White and ginger male. Vicinity of Brookfield and Boston Street. 966-2774. 646-8500. Sex.

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SELECTION IS OUR ONLY WORD

ADVERTISING RATES
1 DAY...14¢ per line
7 DAYS...12¢ per line
14 DAYS...10¢ per line
28 DAYS...8¢ per line
16 WEEK, \$2.10 per line
HAPPY ADS \$2.50 per line

The Herald Classified Advertising

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EXPERIENCED NURSE AIDES NEEDED

To provide Nursing Care in private homes and Medical Facilities. Part time, full time. Consideration given to preference of location and hours. NO FEE - WEEKLY PAY For information call 643-9515

DISABLED PERSON would like male or female to assist with Outdoor Exercise Program, 3 times weekly, 60-90 min. days.

HEAD CASHIER needed for full-time position. Must have some experience in office work and filing. Please apply at the Anderson-Little Clothing Store, 338 Broad Street, Manchester.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR WANTED - Weekends 4 days to 6, weekends all shifts. Call 646-5600.

STOCK & DELIVERY - Immediate opening. Full time. Year round. Steady work in good location. Must have good driving record. Part time and vacation pay. Call: Manchester Tobacco & Candy Co., 299 Green Road, Manchester.

HOUSEWIVES - Work part time while children are in school. Start now, take the summer off if desired, work again in the fall. Pleasant surroundings, fringe benefits. Dairy Queen, 242 Broad Street.

RECEPTIONIST AND GENERAL OFFICE WORK. Immediate opening for energetic highly motivated person, not intimidated by heavy work load. Diversified responsibilities. Must possess good typing skills and light bookkeeping knowledge. A pleasant phone manner. Salary commensurate with experience. L.M. Gillette, 1422 Tolland Yke, Manchester. To apply, call Dee Scott, 647-9291.

AVON TO BUY OR SELL in Manchester, Bolton, Coventry, Hebron or Andover, call 325-9401.

PAYROLL CLERK opportunity for individual with at least two years of payroll experience. Familiarity with data entry and typing is preferred. Apply Personnel Department, Gerber Scientific Instrument Co., 83 Gerber Road, South Windsor, CT 06074.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY. The woman in our business make as much money as the men. If you're looking for equal opportunity, call 646-3036, between 10 and 4.

MY COMPANY will employ two people to start work immediately. \$150 per week potential, plus bonuses. Call 646-3036 between 10 and 4. Equal Opportunity Employer.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST. Part time for dental specialty office. Previous dental office experience required. Send resume to Box JJ, c/o Manchester Evening Herald, 647-9946.

LEGAL SECRETARY. Full and part time. Experienced in real estate and litigation. Benefits. Glastonbury Center. Call 633-4617.

ELECTRICAL JOURNEYMEN WANTED. Experienced in commercial and residential wiring. Benefits. Call 646-9420.

AUTO MECHANIC. Experience preferred but will train right man. See Mr. Carter, Carter Chevrolet, 1228 Main Street, Manchester. 646-6664.

BAYSITTER WANTED for two school aged children (7 and 12) during summer months. High school and college students will be considered. References required. Call after 6, 646-2252.

SALESMAN WANTED. Full time, young and aggressive, willing to learn the application of medical benefits, vision and sick days. Call for interview. Al Sieffer's Appliances, 647-9947.

TRUCK MECHANIC. Experienced in all phases of truck repair. Gas and diesel. Must have own tools. Minimum 5 years experience. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. For appointment, call 638-7596.

PAINTING FOREMAN. Capable person wanted to run field operations for L.A. COVERSCO. Call 646-3117 for details.

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Experienced preferred. For Manchester dental office. 4 1/2 day week. Please call 646-0123.

KITCHEN AIDE & CLEANING GIRL. Laurel Manor, 41 Chestnut Street, 646-4519.

MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN now has openings for counter help and maintenance help. Call Mr. Wilson, evenings, at 646-3000.

SHEET METAL WORKERS For Heating and Air Conditioning, Industrial and Commercial. Shop men and installers. Liberal Company Benefits. 871-1111, 724-6600.

WAITRESSES NEEDED part-time nights. Apply at Taccoral, Broad Street, Manchester.

The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 643-2711 FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

HELP WANTED
RN OR LPN. Full time, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Laurel Manor, 41 Chestnut Street. 646-4519.

RN - Full Time Public Health Nurse Position. ESN and previous Public Health experience desired. For more information, contact: Community Health Service of Columbia, Hebron, Andover, Marlborough, 228-9428.

DISABLED PERSON would like male or female to assist with Outdoor Exercise Program, 3 times weekly, 60-90 min. days.

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Business & Service

Directory

CAM TREE SERVICE - Free estimates, discount senior citizens. Company Manchester-owned and operated. Call 646-1327.

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE Fireplaces, concrete. Chimney repairs. No job too small. Save Call 646-6556 for estimates.

SPRING CLEANUP - Fertilize lawns, seed your lawn now. Quality work (reasonable prices) 647-6260.

WILL CLEAN CELLARS, attics, homes free of charge in exchange for some usable items. Also will haul away scrap iron free of charge. 644-5234.

REWEAVING BURN HOLES, zippers, umbrella repairs. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys. TV. FOX TV. Marjorie's, 887 Main Street. 646-5211.

MANCHESTER - Inmaculate 2-family Flat. S-4. Ceramic baths. 3 zone heat. Separate driveways. Marlon E. Robertson, Realtor. 643-5063.

MANCHESTER - 7 Room Cape with 3 Bedrooms. Basement Rec Room. Hardwood floors, plastered walls, enclosed porch. Aluminum stairs/screens, built-in stove, garage, granite counter. 646-4944.

MANCHESTER - BY OWNER. Expanded Deluxe 3-Bedroom Cape. Aluminum siding. Modern kitchen. 1 1/2 baths, wall-to-wall carpeting. Fireplace. Mint condition. Must see. \$85,900. Principals only. Telephone 646-5375.

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO REALTORS. 189 West Center Manchester. CORNER OF HANCOCK 646-2462.

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO REALTORS. 189 West Center Manchester. CORNER OF HANCOCK 646-2462.

Frank and Ernest



Frank and Ernest

Articles for Sale 41

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 53

USED LAWN MOWERS

QUEEN SIZE MATTRESS

WE BUY & SELL USED FURNITURE

* TAG SALES

GIANT TAG SALE

AIR CONDITIONED. Split Systems. Five rooms. Kids ok. Only \$75. Locators. Small fee. 238-5646.

ADORABLE FLUFFY KITTENS

FREE! Three adorable kittens. 7 weeks old. 2 male, 1 female. Born trained. Call 643-7465 after 7 p.m.

SOUTH WINDSOR. Working with two and three bedrooms. Kids ok. \$225.00. Locators. Small fee. 238-5646.

MANCHESTER. Working with two and three bedrooms. Kids ok. \$200.00. Locators. Small fee. 238-5646.

EAST HARTFORD. Working with private homes as low as \$125.00. Locators. Small fee. 238-5646.

MANCHESTER - 4 ROOM HOUSE. Large basement and yard. Garage. \$400. month utilities. Secured. 625-7000. Office-Stores for Rent 55

MANCHESTER - 2400 Square Feet Industrial Space. Ideal for Machine Shop. F.J. Spillaci, Realtor. 643-2121.

CENTRALLY LOCATED 4500 square foot Auto Repair Shop. \$1500. 625-7475. Business Manager 650-05

REASONABLE ROOM for mature woman, plus extras. Must have license. 646-5429.

SHARE 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen privileges with owner and one other tenant. Both men. References. Security. Call 657-6520.

WANTED TO RENT - GARAGE. Call anytime, 643-6330.

MANCHESTER MAIN STREET. 2/3 ROOM APARTMENT. Heated, hot water. Appliances. No pets. Parking. Security. 523-7047.

MANCHESTER GREEN, second floor, three room apartment. References required. \$185.00 monthly. 646-8674.

NEVER FIVE ROOM duplex apartment. Includes heat and garage. \$375.00 monthly. 643-7708.

1976 DATSUN B210 HATCHBACK. Air conditioning, good condition \$2895. Call 672-8628 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

1971 VOLVO 144S Automatic. Good condition. One owner. \$1900. Call 646-2379, plus trying.

Abby

By Abigan van Buren

Straightening Out A Gender Bender

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the woman with the deep voice who was tired of being called "air" on the telephone could have been written by me.

I like the way Ben Arthur handled it on one of the "Maude" episodes.

When a telephone caller said, "You, Mr. Findlay, 'Maude' replied, 'This is Mrs. Findlay. Mr. Findlay has a mustache.'

DEAR VERA: Should you ever sport a mustache and many 45-year-old women do, here's an alternate solution for handling it:

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the 65-year-old woman with the deep voice who is frequently called "air" on the telephone. Who should anyone assume you are a "sir" or a "madam"?

DEAR ABBY: Here's a suggestion for you older people that will make future generations bless you: Get busy and go through all these family pictures you have stored away in boxes, and label them with names, dates and places if possible.

I recently found a box of family pictures in my mother's attic, and so many of them had no identification whatsoever, I could have cried.

There was one wedding picture of a stunning couple with only "1882" scribbled on the back. How I wish I knew who their picture was!

Another picture shows a couple, about 60, with "Missouri" stamped on the back. My great-grandparents left Missouri in the mid '30s, so it could be them. But we'll never know for sure.

There were several beautiful baby pictures, but very few had names or dates on the backs and no one in the family can identify them now.

Future family genealogists will bless you for providing names, dates and places for these old family pictures.

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Thanks for a great idea. Readers, act now - or all those priceless pictures will become strangers without names, and a precious part of your family history will be lost forever.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-it-yourself" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

SALE AND REMOVAL OF TRUCK AND ROLLER ASSEMBLY REPLACEMENT ON TOWN REPAIR. CATERPILLER 955 L.

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246.

Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

Robert B. Wells, General Manager 637-69

NOTICE SPECIAL MEETING BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1980 4:20 P.M.

A special Meeting of the Board of Directors will be held on Wednesday, May 28, 1980 at 4:30 P.M. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room for the following purpose:

To consider and act on an Ordinance for the sale of Parcel 21 in the Buckland Industrial Park.

Stephen T. Penny, Chairman Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut

LEGAL NOTICE A Public Hearing will be held by the Town Council of the Town of East Hartford on Wednesday, May 28, 1980 at 7 p.m. in the Council Chamber, East Hartford Town Hall, 740 Main Street, East Hartford, Connecticut to consider the following ordinance pursuant to Chapter III, Sec. 5 of the Town Charter of said Town:

An ordinance adopting and enacting a New Code of Ordinances of the Town of East Hartford, Connecticut; establishing the same; providing for the repeal of certain ordinances not included therein, except as herein expressly provided; providing for the manner of amending said Code of Ordinances; providing for the publication of said Code; and providing when this ordinance shall become effective.

By Harry A. Egararian, Chairman East Hartford Town Council East Hartford, Connecticut this 13th day of May, 1980. 096-05

Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz



Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan

OH, GOOD! YOU'RE BACK FROM THE STORE WITH THE ROOT BEER! I'M DYING OF THIRST!

POP, THAT'S WHY I HURRIED!

WELL, ACTUALLY I JOGGED!

ASSUMING MR. MCKEE'S LEASE IS VALID, I THINK THERE SHOULD BE NO DIFFICULTY IN CONFIRMING YOUR RIGHT TO INSPECT THE MINE!

CAN WE REACH YOU AT ANY TIME THERE IN HARTFORD?

MORE OR LESS, EXCEPT UP-WELL ABOUT THIS EVENING!

ELECTRIC LANTERN - I'M RIGHT ON! SOME AND SOME EXTRA BATTERIES WHILE YOU'RE AT IT PLEASE!

Alley Oop - Dave Graue

OH, EVERYBODY! YAWO! YEYAH! GET LOST Y'BIG YAWO!

BANG BANG BANG

The Flintstone - Hanna Barbera Productions

I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO ABOUT PEBBLES! SHE SPENDS TOO MUCH TIME IN THAT CORNER SUCKING HER THUMB!

WELL, YOU'VE GOT TO MAKE HER UNDERSTAND IT'S BAD FOR HER!

I DON'T RECALL HEARING THAT THE SURGEON-GENERAL HAD DETERMINED THAT THUMB SUCKING WAS DANGEROUS TO YOUR HEALTH!

The Born Loser - Art Sansom

OH, LET'S GO!

NAH, I'VE CHANGED MY MIND.

YOU PROMISED!

AW...OKAY...

LET'S GO. NAH, I'VE CHANGED MY MIND.

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli

NOW, MR. WIMBLE... BY THE WAY, WHAT IS YOUR FIRST NAME?

L.H...AH... ER... LIHHH...

THEY GOOSE THE BOO-YARDS CARPETING, AND THE TRIP TO ACAPULCO.

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

THE KING IS READY FOR HIS AFTERNOON SOAP OPERA.

HOW DO WE PROVIDE THAT?

WE TOSS THE JESTER INTO THE MOAT...

WITH A BUBBLE BATH.

Berry's World - Jim Berry

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

POOR MARLYNE! SHE WAS SUPPOSED TO GO BIKING WITH POP, BUT SOMEBODY STOLE HER STOLE!

HAVE YOU NOTICED THAT MARLYNE ALWAYS TALKS ABOUT DOING WHAT SHE DOES BUT SHE HAS NEVER MORE ALIBIS QUITS THAN A BAKERS-TENDER FROM HIS MUSTACHE!

SHE TOLD HIM TO GO WITH ALVIN! WHAT A GREAT GALL!

THE TIMING WAS PERFECT.

"Sometimes I wonder if EVERYTHING isn't made possible by a grant from the Mobil Corporation."

The neighbors tell me you've grown a beard.

ACROSS 55 Ensign (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOWN

1 Proceed (2

1998 Pack animal

11 Beer glass

19 Pack liner

20 Iron (Ger.)

21 Howler

22 Magnate

23 Sun (Lat.)

24 Antelope

25 Lanes

26 Spanish herb

27 Church part

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East Catholic High School students proudly stand before their parents and peers as they are awarded recognition for outstanding scholastic and personal achievement. (Herald photo by Adamson).

ECHS students honored

MANCHESTER — East Catholic High School recently held an evening assembly to induct students into the National Honor Society and to present the Honors E and Outstanding Student awards.

Students inducted into the Monsignor Robert W. Doyle Chapter of the National Honor Society are the following:

Seniors
Kathleen Bailey, Joan Barry, Mike Ciszewski, Philip Duffy, Robert Fitzgerald, Patricia Flynn, John Frese Jr.

Katherine Greer, Ellen Kulpa, Mark Lawrence, Ellen Ostrow, Elizabeth Phillips, Norman Racine.

Juniors
Alison Bassett, Jeremiah Brown, Kevin Byrne, Kimberly Cabral, Fiona Campbell, Lynne Cully, Mary Desautels, Mary Evans, Diane Gagnon, James Gerbo, Charleen Kucec, Susan Lucia, Mary Miles, Laura Spolito, Margaret Sullivan, Mark Tardiff.

Honors E Awards are granted on two levels. Honors with distinction are given to those students who have an A average, with no mark below B plus for four

consecutive quarters in the same school year. First honors are awarded to those students with a B plus average who have had no mark below a B for four consecutive quarters in the same school year.

Students who have qualified for Honors E Awards are:

Seniors
Elizabeth Phillips Honors with Distinction. Michael Ciszewski, Sama Ahn, Mark Lawrence, Scott Roberts, Ellen Ostrow, Joan Barry, John Frese Jr., Marlene Mockalis.

Juniors
Lisa Bakannas, Jeremiah Brown, Dianne Gagnon, Margaret Sullivan, Mark Tardiff, Mary Evans, all honors with distinction.

Laura Spolito, Lynne Cully, Maureen Zakasnas, James Gerbo, Timothy MacFarlane, Robert Ramsey.

Sophomores
Susan Evans, Jim Manship, Christine Whipples, Mary Wroblecki, Helen Helm, all honors with distinction.

Abbie Fenley, Joanne Mazzeo, Linda Gramaglia, Jeff Lawrence, Christine Bertelli, John Brahan, Laura Dupuis, William Leslie, Robert Cowley.

Cubs given awards

MANCHESTER — Scott Nadeau was awarded first place in the annual Pinewood Derby sponsored by Cub Scout Pack 538 of Robertson School.

Other winners were: Norman Vittner Jr., second, and Craig Covensky, third. Den winners included: Scott Nadeau, Shane Wentworth and Richard Peck, Den One; Robert Hogan, Try Jenkins and Brian Letat, Den Two; Adam Driggs, Steven Doughty and Eric Giggey, Den Four; Norman Vittner Jr., Stephen Joyner and Henry Pellerin, Den Five; Craig Covensky, Steven Hill and William O'Neil, Webelos.

Scouts receiving achievement awards were: Craig Galligan, wolf badge and gold arrow; Steven Doughty, silver arrow; Adam Driggs, gold and silver arrow; Shane Dolan, gold arrow and Eric Giggey, three silver arrows.

The following Webelos were presented athletic awards: Damian Brown, John Lewis, Jason Pillare, Mark Napoletano, Andrew Gallant, William O'Neil, Steven Hill, Joseph DeLaCruz, Michael Pease and Chris Wemett.

Job signup extended

MANCHESTER — The Capitol Region Education Council has extended the deadline for accepting applications for summer youth employment to Friday. Applications are available at high school guidance and work experience offices and at youth services offices in the following towns: Andover, Bolton, East Hartford, Ellington, Glastonbury, Manchester, South Windsor, Tolland and Vernon.

Family income must meet the Comprehensive Employment Training Act definition of economically disadvantaged and applicants must be between 14 and 21 years of age inclusive.

Eligible youngsters will be contacted by early June with the program running from July 7 to Aug. 22. Further information can be obtained by calling 525-8267.

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Hospital volunteers

NEWINGTON — An orientation program for persons interested in summer volunteers at the Newington Children's Hospital will be held from

10 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 31, in the children's hospital's amphitheater. Anyone 15 years of age or older is eligible to be a volunteer. For more information, telephone Mrs. Zeldner at the hospital's Voluntary Services office, 866-2461, extension 371.

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