

# Bids urged for future land sales

By MARY KITZMANN  
 Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Opposing the sale of Buckland School without competitive bidding, Barbara Weinberg, Democratic director, will propose an ordinance requiring bidding for future town property sales.

In a statement released this morning, Mrs. Weinberg said the ordinance was needed "in light of questions surrounding the Buckland School."

Mrs. Weinberg was absent last week when the board voted 5 to 0 with three directors abstaining to sell the school to Richard Hayes, president of Hayes Corp.

She was upset after learning of the vote, maintained it was premature, and bids should be sought. She said she had asked the vote be delayed until she arrived from a caucus of the state's Democratic National Convention delegation.

However, according to news accounts, Mrs. Weinberg knew developer Barney Peterman was also interested in purchasing the school which presently houses the Messiah Lutheran Church day school.

Questions were also raised, which Mrs. Weinberg categorically denied today, that she was representing Peterman.

Mrs. Weinberg was member of the board subcommittee which recommended the school sale. The town charter forbids directors to gain financially from town business.

While denying any involvement with Peterman's interest, Mrs. Weinberg maintained competitive bidding in the sale is needed "in order to eliminate any questions about the fairness of the transaction and in order to secure the best possible price for the town."

Other directors have said bidding might lower the sale price, as Hayes would buy the building for appraisal value.

Hayes proposal to purchase the school has been surrounded by controversy since last November. While Hayes has publicly said the building

would be used for offices, privately he allegedly plans a 100-acre shopping mall for the area.

Mrs. Weinberg said that she had requested an opinion from the Town Attorney's office, and "felt that the whole board should have the benefit of that opinion before voting."

She said that she requested additional information concerning the legal aspects of a "municipally conveying property to private individual or concerns."

"At the very least, it was extremely premature to act on this matter without at least waiting for the written response to my inquiry," Mrs. Weinberg said.

However, apparently the board had a legal opinion on the sale. The board's motion to sell the school to Hayes was based on the stipulation that the two-acre ballfield be replaced within a mile and a half. In endorsing the school sale, which will require an ordinance, and a public hearing, the directors noted a sale without bids, is allowed when a specific stipulation is included.

Mrs. Weinberg suggests the vote was also premature, as the subcommittee, which included directors Peter DiRosa, James McCavanagh, and William Diana, had not taken a vote.

But at the March 5 board meeting, the subcommittee recommended the sale.

Mrs. Weinberg said that more important than further legal rulings, and a subcommittee vote, is the sale without bids. "...the board acted without even inquiring whether there were other interested purchasers or whether the proposed transactions were the best one for the town," she said in the statement.

Her opposition brought caustic comments from other Democrats yesterday. Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano said Mrs. Weinberg should have attended if she objected so strongly.

Today he apologized for his remarks, saying she had a legitimate reason for the tardiness.

Dennis Kerrigan, deputy commissioner of health, said Wednesday afternoon the letter—expected Monday—provides assurances sufficient to prompt state withdrawal of the five-month-old suit.

Although Kerrigan declined comment on details of the letter, it is expected to guarantee the Health Services Department certain reports.

An official for the Meadows today



Camping skills  
 These Boy Scouts work on camping skills at the Algonquin District's annual Spring Camporee. Troops 540 from Glastonbury and 1 and 60 from East Hartford received special honors. (Photo by David Parry)

# Town won't join housing program

By MARTIN KEARNS  
 Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Manchester will not participate in a regional housing program by virtue of a town Housing Authority decision Wednesday against participation.

Federal monies from the Department of Housing and Urban Development are available for construction of low-income apartments and restoration of existing units. The section VIII subsidies were ruled out, however, due to a requirement that 40 percent of tenants in the proposed units must come from outside Manchester, specifically from Hartford.

Dennis Phelan, housing director, said the town did not meet federal requirements, because it has no Housing Assistant. From an Wednesday's decision, however, rendered the program irrelevant.

The Capitol Region Council of Governments last month joined 17 other regional agencies from across the country who were selected to allocate millions of dollars in federal housing subsidies to the communities they serve. The Greater Hartford Region alone was awarded \$1.9 million.

Phelan said few housing

authorities qualified for the HUD monies, designed to stimulate private developers' entry into the low-income housing market.

The authority established a precedent earlier this year when it rejected 14 similar subsidies. That decision was also based on federal requirements on how the funds would be distributed.

The housing authority has 249 people awaiting entry to local housing projects.

In other matters, the authority decided to discontinue security deposits from tenants in state and federal housing projects. The move was prompted by the state Legislature's mandate against such deposits in state-funded projects.

Phelan received the authority's support when he suggested the move be made across the board, thus eliminating security deposits in federal and state supported projects.

New tenants will not be asked to furnish the standard \$50 deposit, and tenants now living in town projects will have the amount deducted from their July rent. Interest accrued on the deposits will also be figured into the July rent according to Phelan, who said the action will reduce unnecessary bookkeeping.

# Officials awaiting letter

By MARTIN KEARNS  
 Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — Health Department officials were waiting this morning for a letter from the Meadows Convalescent Home that is expected to end a state-initiated suit against the nursing facility.

Dennis Kerrigan, deputy commissioner of health, said Wednesday afternoon the letter—expected Monday—provides assurances sufficient to prompt state withdrawal of the five-month-old suit.

Although Kerrigan declined comment on details of the letter, it is expected to guarantee the Health Services Department certain reports.

An official for the Meadows today

expressed surprise that health officials had not received the letter, expected from attorneys representing the home, William Fiocchetta, an administrator at the nursing facility, termed the proposed settlement imminent, adding, "no problems whatsoever" were blocking a final agreement.

The deputy health commissioner noted the delay was "not extraordinary," and refused to characterize the settlement as jeopardized. He did, however, allow, "I won't sit around forever."

Although the letter will not be introduced to the court record, it will have legal authority, according to Kerrigan. Violation of terms laid out

in the correspondence would be grounds for renewed court action against the facility.

Lawyers for the nursing home have been reviewing a final report to the Health Department by a court-appointed monitor, Edward Karnasiewicz, former executive director of the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care, completed April 25 a 60-day inspection of the home. His report has already been accepted by state officials.

Details of the report are being withheld until the court action is settled. Kerrigan promised the report would be made public immediately after the settlement.

Fiocchetta also said he was anxious to discuss the report and monitoring action, once the agreement had been finalized. He joined state officials in expressing satisfaction with the 60-day inspection.

Settlement of the Superior Court suit by the Health Services Department would come at a time when a special governor's task force has recommended the state department be given authority to regulate the nursing home industry.

The Governor's Nursing Home Commission Wednesday called for centralizing state control of the 440 Connecticut nursing homes under one agency—the Health Department. Regulation is now fragmented between six state agencies, each with different areas of control.

# Stage set for a big fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House-Senate conference committee approval of a defense-heavy balanced budget for 1981 has set the stage for a major fight on military spending on the House floor next week.

The committee gave tentative approval to a \$15.3 billion budget, with an increase in defense spending that went beyond proposals rejected by the House last week.

Final committee approval is scheduled today and the House is expected to vote on the budget next Wednesday.

It was approved over the strong objection of five liberal and moderate House Democrats, who realistic and said it was achieved at the expense of important domestic spending. They vowed to fight it on the floor.

The budget contained \$15.3 billion for the Pentagon and for national security programs under the Energy Department. It was \$3.8 billion above the House proposal for defense spending and only \$2 billion below the proposal of the more military-minded Senate.

"We were prepared to go to \$15.3 billion," Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., one of the five dissenters, told reporters. "We made clear that ought to be our bottom line."

Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said \$15.3 billion was "as far as anyone can reasonably go" above their original proposal.

Panetta, Gephardt and the other three members of the group, dubbed by Gephardt the "gang of five," talked with reporters after the vote to explain their opposition.

The others are Reps. Norman Mineta, D-Calif.; Timothy Wirth, D-Colo., and William Brodhead, D-Mich.

Gephardt said the committee had accepted "an unreasonable defense figure at the expense of a reasonable surplus and domestic programs that had already been cut."

House Budget Chairman Robert Giaino, D-Conn., said he was "very upset" at the loss of Democratic support, but that he would back the budget resolution fully in debate before the House.

He said the defense proposal was not unrealistic and he had always known the House would have to agree to a big increase.

Under the agreement, which still must be approved by both the House and Senate, a combination of

# Hotel, motel rates up 23%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American hotel and motel industry boosted its overnight lodging rates 23 percent during the first three months in 1980 and President Carter doesn't like it.

The council reported that during the fourth quarter of 1979 the price of overnight lodging increased 17.8 percent and that the rates jumped to 23 percent in the first three months of 1980.

"The only resource that we have, other than to appeal to your patriotism, is to publicize those who are not in compliance, and this will be forthcoming as we have done on one or two occasions with members of other industries," Carter warned.

Spokesmen for Hilton and the American Hotel-Motel Association assured the council of their

willingness to cooperate.

In other economic news: —The Commerce Department said the federal deficit stood at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$21.6 billion at the end of March, with expenses running \$5.9 billion more than receipts. Purchases of goods and services were up \$7.8 billion, reflecting in part a rise in defense-related fuel prices.

—New orders flowing to factories that manufacture long-lasting products fell sharply in April, registering their largest decline in nine months. A preliminary report by the Commerce Department revealed new orders for durable goods dropped 4.2 percent to a seasonally adjusted \$74.7 billion last month.

—The Department of Energy soon will propose regulations banning all major appliances by 1985 that do not improve their energy efficiency, a government spokesman said. Industry sources said the government would seek a 28 percent reduction in energy use.

—The United States imported 4.8 million barrels of crude oil a day last week, the American Petroleum Institute reported, the smallest amount of foreign oil to reach U.S. shores since the week ended May 7, 1976.

—Current increases in crude oil prices by OPEC nations now are expected to cost Americans about 3 cents a gallon more for gasoline and heating oil.

thursday

The weather  
 Fair tonight; sunny and warm Friday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

Connecticut  
 Tourism officials want to cash in on the gloomy economy and the gas crunch by attracting state residents to vacation in Connecticut. Page 14.  
 Fourteen women are praised surviving a "hostile environment" as they get degrees and commissions from the U.S. Coast Guard Academy. Page 16.

In sports  
 Baseball world awaits strike developments... Ty Holland elected to Manchester Sports Hall of Fame... Page 11.  
 Field set in Indy 500... Yankees regain winning trail... Islanders out to wrap up Stanley Cup... Page 12.

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# Update

## Carter tours volcano

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — President Carter flew to Washington state for a helicopter tour today of destruction left by the Mount St. Helens' eruption. Carter, who declared the state a major disaster area, flew into Portland, Ore., Wednesday night and met with the governors of Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

## Racial unrest in Tampa

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — A sniper wounded a policeman during an outbreak of racial unrest in Tampa Wednesday night and an anonymous bomb threat shut down the remaining span of the Sunshine Skyway Bridge. Marilyn Boese of the Florida Highway Patrol at Pinellas Park said the anonymous call reporting a bomb on the bridge at the mouth of Tampa Bay was received at the toll gate at the north end of the span. The bridge was closed at 8:56 p.m. Wednesday and remained closed this morning.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 5/23/80. Thursday night will find rain or showers developing over parts of the Pacific Northwest and northern Rockies as well as in sections of the south Atlantic states. Fair to partly cloudy skies will rule elsewhere.

## Weather forecast

Partly sunny and warm today. Highs in the middle 80s or around 29 C. Fair tonight. Lows in the 50s. Sunny and continued warm Friday with the highs in the middle to upper 80s. Probability of precipitation near zero through Friday. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph today diminishing to light and variable tonight. Southerly winds around 10 mph Friday.

## Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y. Southerly winds 10 to 20 knots during afternoon and evening hours today and Friday and variable 10 knots or less at other times. Clearing today. Fair tonight and Friday. Visibility more than 5 miles. Average wave heights 2 to 4 feet today and 1 to 2 feet tonight, increasing Friday.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday. Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather through the period. Highs in the middle 70s and low 80s. Overnight lows in the 50s and low 60s. Vermont: Fair and cooler through the period with highs in the 70s and lows in the 40s. Maine, New Hampshire: Outlook for the memorial day weekend, fair weather through Monday. Highs in the mid 60s to low 70s. Lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s.

## The Almanac

United Press International Today is Thursday, May 22, the 143rd day of 1980 with 223 to follow. This is National Maritime Day. 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. British novelist Sir Arthur Conan Doyle was born May 22, 1859. Actor Sir Lawrence Olivier was born May 22, 1907.

On this date in history: In 1880, the "Great Train Robbery" was staged as seven members of the Reno gang stole \$200,000 from an express car at Marshfield, Ind. In 1924, discovery of the body of 13-year-old Bobby Franks of Chicago led to the arrest of Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb. They were sentenced to 99 years in prison for the grisly, so-called "thrill killing." In 1943, Russia announced dissolution of the Communist International, founded in 1919 to promote world revolution.

In 1971, at least 800 persons died in an earthquake in eastern Turkey.

A thought for the day: American poet Ralph Waldo Emerson said, "Happy is the house that shelters a friend."

## Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Wednesday: Connecticut 440; New Hampshire 4438; Rhode Island daily 7438; Rhode Island weekly 720, 7494, 19108, 943245; Massachusetts weekly 876, 42, 0; Massachusetts daily 2860.

## Refugee traffic slowed

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — The Coast Guard said Cuban refugee boat traffic has slowed and at refugee camps officials processed some of the almost 68,000 asylum-seeking Cubans who have arrived so far. Coast Guard Cmdr. Samuel Dennis said Wednesday there were only between 700 and 800 vessels remaining at the Cuban port of Mariel and cutters are policing Florida coastal waters to prevent more boats from making trips to Cuba.

## Love Canal emergency

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — President Carter has declared an emergency in the Love Canal chemical dump and ordered the temporary relocation of more than 700 families at government expense. Carter's decision was prompted by an EPA study showing some residents suffered chromosome damage because of toxic wastes at the Love Canal landfill.

## Peopletalk

### The imperial rock star

Claiming T-shirts are passe, rock ghouls Alice Cooper is dressing his backstage road crew in brand new uniforms — Cooper has acquired a lot of the famous Richard Nixon administration White House guards uniforms. The gaudy Hurlerian white jackets with black leather caps made only one appearance in 1970 as the White House official uniform before being thrown ignominiously into cold storage. Last week, Iowa's Federal Surplus Division obtained a stock of them and Alice — an acknowledged Nixon buff — is getting his supply from the division. The official unveiling takes place June 17 at the Greek Theater in Los Angeles.

"I think T-shirts and denim jackets — the usual backstage uniform — are passe these days," says Alice. "My guys in the old Nixon uniforms will add a lot of pomp to the circumstance."

### Wants to get moving

Dolly Parton says filming her first motion picture "9 to 5" with Jane Fonda and Lily Tomlin is "the longest time I've ever sat still. My whole life has been on the move. I did years of one nighters when I was just starting out singing. I write songs. I write children's stories and I'm doing a Broadway musical. I've done TV series but always manage to slip in a few country music concerts in between. But being on the film set for the past few months is the longest I've ever been in one place since my career started. Some weekends I've just yearned to hop into my band bus and travel somewhere — just to get something in motion."

### The blues singer signs

Aretha Franklin has signed a long-term contract with Arista Record Co. Ms. Franklin's debut album for the label currently is being recorded and is scheduled for release this summer.

Since 1967 she has been awarded more than 100 RIAA certified gold and platinum records. More than 55 of her singles have made the pop and rhythm and blues charts and for eight consecutive years Aretha won the Grammy Award for "best rhythm and blues vocal performance, female." She has won 10 Grammys in all.

### Van Dyke, D.A.

Chris Van Dyke, son of television star Dick Van Dyke, was elected as Marion County, Ore. district attorney Tuesday. Van Dyke, a Salem attorney, won a majority of the votes in the four-candidate nonpartisan race, to avoid a runoff election in November. He will succeed Gary Gortmaker, who did not seek election to a fifth term.

### Carney in 'Roadie'

Art Carney, who stars in the upcoming rock 'n' roll movie "Roadie," sees a raft of reasons why he should be cast in a rock 'n' roll comedy. "I started my career as a singer," Carney says, "with the Horace Heidt band as the novelty singer and mimic. In fact, my first movie was a 1941 epic built around the pop songs of the day. It was called 'Pot O' Gold' and featured me with Horace's band."

### Glimpses

Teletext Corp. has sold the controversial "Death of a Princess" in 34 countries but continues to honor the buyers' request their names not be released until they have consulted their governments.

## Gas fee lobbying due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration is making an all-out effort to put off further congressional attacks on President Carter's 10-cent-a-gallon gasoline fee which is being challenged in the courts. Congressional sources said late Wednesday some members of the House Ways and Means Committee were in for some special White House lobbying today, just hours before the tax-writing panel was to vote on a resolution disapproving the gasoline fee.

## Campaigning continues

New dissension is reported in the campaign of Republican front-runner Ronald Reagan, while his challenger George Bush says he may pull out because he has run out of funds. President Carter plans a daylong campaign foray into Ohio next week, and John Anderson says he has completed the first phase of his exploratory independent candidacy and is in the race to stay.



Mary Della Fera, left, chats with some former colleagues who attended a testimonial dinner for her Wednesday night at the Colony in Vernon. They are, from left, Margaret Bjorkland, retired director of social services in East Hartford; Hazel Hutt,

## Energy ministers meet

PARIS (UPI) — Energy ministers from leading non-Communist nations, including the United States, gathered today in an attempt to cope with the rising prices of OPEC. The meeting of the 21-nation International Energy Agency came after new price increases by eight of the 13 member nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

## Korean revolts spread

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — A revolt against South Korea's military government by protesters who seized control of the provincial capital of Kwangju spread today to 16 neighboring towns and an island off the coast. Acting Premier Park Chungheon rushed to Kwangju, the nation's fourth largest city, in an attempt to calm the rioters and forestall street battles between troops and the protesters.



## Gift to Land Trust

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Marsh recently presented Mrs. Theresa Parla, center, president of the Manchester Land Conservation Trust Inc., with the deed to eight tenths of an acre of land adjoining their Adelaide Road residence in Manchester. The Alexander's

previously donated another acre to MLCI Inc. The property, including a spring-fed pond, will be maintained as a natural sanctuary open to Manchester residents. (Herald photo by Adamson)

## Memorial parade set

MANCHESTER — Plans for the town Memorial Day Parade Speaker's Program, as well as parade orders, have been announced by the Permanent Memorial Day Committee. The parade will begin at 9:30 a.m. May 26 from the Army & Navy Club on Main Street, with formation at 9 a.m. on the club grounds. The parade will proceed north along Main Street to East Center Street, east along East Center Street to Munro Park for a short service, west on East Center Street to Linden Street, south on Linden Street to Center Park, where the speaker's program will be held.

In the event of poor weather, the Speaker's Program will be held in Woodruff Hall of the Center Congregational Church. Monsignor Edward Reardon of St. James Church will deliver the eulogy at a brief mid-parade service in Munro Park.

The parade has been organized into five divisions. As parade marshal, Peter C. Sylvester, will be commander of the first division. The Manchester Police Department & Colors, the Marine Corps Color Guard and the Manchester High School Band will march in the first column.

Theodore Fairbanks will be commander of the second division. Included in the column are the Gold Star Parents; the Disabled Veterans; World War I Barracks & Auxiliary; Daughters of Union Veterans; Daughters of the American Revolution; and the Veterans Council.

Clayton C. Hence, commander of VFW Post 2046, will lead the third division. Marching in the column will be the American Legion & Young Legionaires; the Sphinx Temple Band; Veterans of Foreign Wars; the Marine Corps League; and the Army & Navy Club will be included in column three.

John Baer, Commander of American Legion Post 102, will lead the fourth division. Marching in the column will be the fire departments in Manchester; the Bennet Junior High School Band; the Masonic

brothers and sisters." State Senate and House citations honoring her were read.

Several speakers congratulated her for instituting in Manchester what was the forerunner of the Workfare System.

Gifts to her included an engraved letter tray. In a less serious vein she was given a mounted bell as a gift from the Public Works Department. It symbolizes the bell which has always been installed in the social services office so that women working there could signal for help from men among the town employees a welfare client became hard to manage.

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## Town-city relations 'icy'

By MARY KITZMANN Herald Reporter MANCHESTER — The relationship of Manchester and Hartford is like an iceberg, and antagonism is visible, but co-operation exists beneath the surface. Sidney Gardner, Hartford councilman, said yesterday.

"The suit to force participation in the Community Development Block Grant program, which was started by three Manchester residents and joined by the Hartford City Council, is the iceberg's tip," Gardner said speaking before the Republican Women's Club.

Regional bidding on equipment and supplies is evidence that co-operation still exists, Gardner, a member of the Republican minority, said.

"One approach is making everything a bargaining table," Gardner said. "We have to assess what is economically feasible."

Using Glastonbury's decision to construct an industrial park, Gardner said, the jobs created would benefit the region with more than 50 units of housing.

But taking a regional approach to issues, such as housing, is difficult because of an "artificial barrier" created by area news coverage. "We don't read or hear what's going on in Manchester and our tradition among New England communities."

Gardner downplayed the recent schism between the two communities, which narrowed after the Hartford council decided not to pursue the suit, saying political barriers are a tradition among New England communities.

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## Retiring director feted

MANCHESTER — Friends and associates of Mary Della Fera, retiring director of the Manchester Social Service Department, gathered at the Colony in Vernon Wednesday night to honor her.

There were brief speeches and tributes from the head table during the formal ceremony, but most of those in attendance took advantage of the social hour before the dinner to greet Miss Della Fera personally and to exchange stories of the old and not so old days.

Among the tributes was a resolution by the Board of Directors read by Mayor Stephen Penny. The resolution expressed thanks to Miss Della Fera for the many years of service she gave to the Town of Manchester and wished her a happy and healthy retirement.

That sentiment echoed what has been said by speakers earlier and was to be repeated in talks that came later.

The resolution cited her "for the enthusiasm and energy which she carries out her work while being modest about the many accomplishments which she has achieved over the years."

Monsignor Edward Reardon and Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Conference of Churches, both alluded to the service Miss Della Fera rendered and the love and respect she offered "the least of our

## Glastonbury Section 8 Housing pact continues

By DAVE LAVALLEE Herald Reporter GLASTONBURY — Even though it had previously considered bringing the program in-house, the Housing Authority Wednesday night voted to continue its contract with Imaginers Inc. to manage the federal Section 8 program for at least one year.

At a meeting in mid-April, the authority had considered discontinuing the contract. However, Executive Director Bill Willett indicated he wanted to retain Imaginers because of the increased workload brought on by the Welles Village renovations, new elderly housing and the installation of a computer system.

The Section 8 program is run by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and it ensures the 20 families located in apartments throughout the town do not pay more

than 25 percent of their incomes for rent. In April, the authority considered terminating the contract because of increased management fees proposed by Imaginers, but Wednesday it unanimously voted to continue the contract.

The authority had received \$25.08 per month per unit from HUD to run the program. According to a proposal made in April, Imaginers would have received \$21.39 of that for administration, compared with the \$12 it had been receiving.

The Housing Authority indicated it would consider terminating the contract because of the increased fee schedule. Under the old plan Imaginers received \$240 a month, but it had requested \$348 with its new proposal.

However, Don Walsh, of Imaginers, made an alternate proposal. Since April, HUD raised its payment to the authority from \$25 to

\$27.97. Walsh said under the new proposal, the fee will be divided in the same proportions as it was at the beginning of the program with 62 percent of the program in-house, the Housing Authority and 38 percent to the authority.

He did say that the Hartford council and other municipalities "should be honest in setting priorities."

"One approach is making everything a bargaining table," Gardner said. "We have to assess what is economically feasible."

## Man charged in break

Vernon Jerry H. Buckley, 39, of no certain address, was charged Wednesday with third-degree burglary, third-degree larceny and having weapons in a motor vehicle.

Police said the arrest was made in connection with the investigation of a break at 92 High St. in which a television and stereo were taken.

Police said Buckley was stopped in Rockville Center and the allegedly stolen merchandise was in plain view inside his van. He was being held at the police station in lieu of posting a

\$2,000 bond. He was to be presented in court in Rockville today. South Windsor Police are investigating complaints of breaks reported into two homes Wednesday afternoon.

A home on Marcell Drive was entered and some \$300 in quarters was reported missing along with small amount of costume jewelry. Police said four forced entry was apparent.

No injuries were reported. The car had to be towed. No court answer date was given.

## Engineers receive input on Main Street proposal

MANCHESTER — Although nothing is concrete to date in the plans to reconstruct Main Street between Hartford Road and Ford Street, engineers are listening to merchants' ideas to determine what changes will best serve the town.

Wednesday night several merchants met with Walter Fuss and Thomas Currin of the Fuss and O'Neill engineering firm and with Charles Smith, an urban landscape expert who will be involved in the project.

Fuss emphasized there have been no decisions made on design of the street reconstruction. He said a change in the funding formula gives the town wide latitude.

He said the earliest construction could start would be in the spring of 1982. He said there will be two public hearings by the Board of Directors before the redesign is approved.

Some ideas being considered by the engineers include:

• Possibly narrowing the street in the Center Park vicinity.

• Lowering the high crown of the road to make visibility better.

• Removing the wall in front of the parking authority's lot on Main Street to provide parking off the street.

• Providing some new street furniture and litter receptacles.

• Separating parking lanes from driving lanes in some manner.

• Improving street lighting.

• Improving storm drainage route.



## Plants for sale

At the East Catholic School fair in Manchester plants are for sale. The buyers and sellers here are, clockwise from left, Beverly Bartosiak, Eleanor Foley, Judy O'Brien, and Phyl Charest. (Herald photo by Adamson)

## Manchester Parkade Open Wed., Thu. & Fri. Nites 'til 9

Manchester Parkade Open Wed., Thu. & Fri. Nites 'til 9  
Open Sunday Noon 'til 5

Pre-Memorial Day Sale  
4 Days Left  
Now Thru Sunday  
Our Entire Store  
Is On Sale!  
20% OFF  
and MORE  
From Our Original Price  
Many Timely Items Are 25% to 40% Off  
Everything, but everything is on sale! Every item in every department is 20% or more off our original price. Health-tex, Carter's, Lewis, Adidas and more! Basics, Fashions, Activewear, For boys & students. For infants & toddlers. For girls and pre-teens. Come to our Memorial Day Sale and save, save, save!

Visa & Master Charge Are Welcome

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Circulation — If you have a problem regarding service, delivery, call Customer Service, 647-2946. Delivery should be made by 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

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

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Savings Bank of Manchester

Editorial

Lingard has served well

This week Eighth District Fire Chief Granville "Ted" Lingard officially informed the district board he would not be available for further service as chief beyond his present term. Lingard has served well as the chief of the department since 1968. He has led the department through some politically stormy times and has kept the department members attention of their first duty - fighting fires in the district - at times when they may have easily been distracted by the politics of the district.

He has shown his concern for the lives and property of the families and businesses within the district. Now he is leaving his leadership role to attend to his business and personal life. Manchester's Eighth District is fortunate to have had his dedication and sacrifice for the good of the department all these years. Without the selfless dedication of Lingard and the many others who devote many thankless hours to the cause, there could be no Eighth District. We take this opportunity to join the families of the district in saying thank you to Lingard as he completes what has been a productive tenure as chief. During his time as chief the department has seen a number of changes and improvements leading to a better prepared, better equipped department which is better able to respond to the needs of the district. He is credited by many with leading the department from an earlier era, making it more in tune with the emergency service needs of the modern population. We are certain the individual who follows Lingard will have a high standard to live up to in performance and leadership offered the department. We wish him well as he steps aside to pursue his other responsibilities.

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Students in the architectural design and drive in Manchester, using a chainsaw to build a deck on the home of John Dalone, at 64 Bryan

Supplemental food plan seeks citizen comments

HARTFORD - The State Department of Health Services is urging Connecticut citizens to participate in a public hearing May 29 regarding fiscal year 1981 plans for the Women, Infants and Children supplemental food program. The WIC program since 1973 has provided nutritious foods, nutrition counseling and education to Connecticut children, mothers and infants who have nutrition problems and financial needs. The East Hartford office serves many towns in this area. Among the 848 participants, 462 are from East Hartford; 288 are from Manchester; 4 are from Glastonbury; 15 from South Windsor; 12 from Hebron; 2 from Coventry; 3 from Andover; 2 from Vernon; and 1 each from Bolton and Rockville. Other towns with less than five participants served by the East Hartford office are Enfield, East Windsor, Windsor Locks, Hartford, Rocky Hill, Storrs and Modus. While officials at the office were unable to provide such specific population breakdowns, a spokeswoman said between 550-650 people should be served by another of the state's 21 regional offices. But he said this would create a hardship on the program participants in terms of transportation. Cordier said statistics compiled as of May 2 of this year reveal that 18 percent of the participants are women; 22 percent infants; and 60 percent children. He added the office has collected other statistics showing the minority representation in the program from the two heaviest town users. Cordier said 20 percent of the East Hartford group is minority, while 7.6 percent is minority in Manchester. He said the wide disparity between the two towns can be traced to the demographics in East Hartford, and particularly the greater number of apartments available in East Hartford. Another state office serving this area operates out of the Rockville State School on May 27 at 7:30 p.m. that office were unable to provide such specific population breakdowns.

Open house
VERNON - All present Grade 5 students and their parents, are invited to attend an open house at Vernon School on May 27 at 7:30 p.m. The program will start in the school auditorium.

Letters

Not prepared

To the editor: On May 17 my wife and I attended the Little Theater of Manchester's performance of "California Suite" at East Catholic High School. It had been some time, years actually, since we have seen an LTM show, after being staunch supporters over previous years. The performance turned out to be a very different kind of evening for both my wife and I. The actors and actresses were exceptional in their roles, and on more than one occasion had the entire audience laughing enthusiastically at the action on the stage. One of the reasons we even decided on going to the show was because it was one of Neil Simon's plays and he had written some very funny plays, that we have enjoyed immensely. But we were both uncomfortable with the amount of questionable language interspersed among the lines of dialogue. I don't have a copy of the script, so I am not certain, but I can't help but wonder if The Lord's name was written in, as much as we heard spoken on the stage or was it interjected for emphasis? I don't think it is necessary to begin with, and further more it's offensive to some people and actually degrading the performers who have such talent and really don't need to speak lines that make them appear less than the professionals they are. Other than that the show was fine, well done LTM. Keep up the good caliber of live theater here in Manchester. Jim Cunningham, 143 Summit St., Manchester.



Thoughts

Hillel used to say "An empty headed man is not one that fears sin, nor can an ignorant man be a saint; nor does a shy person learn, nor an impatient person teach, nor does one who engages much in business impart wisdom. And in a place where there are no men strive to be a man." (Ethics of the Fathers II, 5) Ethics of the Fathers here present another saying by the great first century teacher Rabbi Hillel. He does not mean here to be insulting or deprecating. He is merely stating what he feels to be psychological truths; certain characteristics disqualify an individual from particular status. Thus, an empty-headed person, one who is thoroughly unlearned, cannot be expected to know right from wrong. Moving a step upward, a person with some learning but still not really a "scholar," may be expected to know right from wrong, but don't expect him to be a saint. The obvious implication here is that the more learning, and Hillel surely meant religious study, the more can be expected of one morally.

In Washington

Not in the best tradition

WASHINGTON - When Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., embarked on his quest for the presidency, he offered the hope of a spiritually uplifting and intellectually stimulating campaign "in the best tradition of our republic." With a few notable exceptions, however, Kennedy has failed to deliver on that promise. He has instead pursued a course that places excessive emphasis on pandering to local economic interests and engaging in petty bickering about President Carter's campaign tactics.

Both the nation and the Democratic Party have suffered as a result of Kennedy's unfortunate choice of strategy, because he is uniquely endowed with the ideological commitment, political instinct and rhetorical ability necessary to effectively challenge a president who lacks any form of broad, coherent vision of where he wants to lead the country. For the best of Kennedy, it is necessary to go back more than a year, to a widely acclaimed speech he delivered in the spring of 1979 at the annual meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

It began with a series of thoughtful and provocative questions: "What goals shall we set for the nation in the next 10 years? What trails shall we try to blaze? Whose compass shall we use to find direction? How shall we - and how shall our children and our grandchildren - remember the decade of the '80s?" "Will it be a rising sun or a setting sun, a forward step in the journey toward fulfillment of the American dream, or a backward step in the nostalgic search for a simpler past that can never be recaptured?" "Will it be a time of new action and inspiration, as when Americans moved from the decade of the '50s to '60s' or will it be a time of continuing reaction, of drift among the surging tides of events beyond our ability to control?" Kennedy didn't have solutions to all of the world's problems, but he concluded that address with an inspirational call "to reclaim the opportunity that slipped away, to stake out the higher ground again."

Similar soaring rhetoric has surfaced occasionally during the senator's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination. Two notable examples are speeches he delivered at Georgetown University and the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls, Iowa. But the hallmark of the Kennedy campaign has become a simplistic, lowest-common-denominator approach to whatever parochial issues are believed to hold the greatest potential for stirring voter passions in the state holding the next election. In Iowa, it was the economic dislocation Carter presumably caused the state's farmers by embargoing grain sales to the Soviet Union. In Michigan, it was Carter's allegedly flawed economic policies that led to slumping sales of domestically built cars and soaring unemployment in the auto industry. In Western Pennsylvania, it was the president's purported mismanagement of import controls that produced massive layoffs in the steel industry.

Never even mentioned in a Kennedy speech were the auto industry's failure to forestall rising buyer demand for small, fuel-efficient cars or the steel industry's refusal to modernize its antiquated plants. While the senator was on the road blaming Carter for everything except the weather, his political operatives back in Washington were feigning indignation when they discovered that the man the president picked as chairman of the White House-controlled Democratic National Committee wasn't truly neutral in the Kennedy-Carter race.

Specifically, the fear that the dispersal of the hostages to several different Iranian cities has increased the danger to them. The experts point out that the hostages and their captives probably have developed a relationship, even an affection, based on their shared experience. Now that the hostages have been dispersed, this bond has been broken. It is also possible, given the chaos in Iran, that a local mob might overwhelm the guards and harm the hostages. The U.S. government may not even learn of the incident, the Pentagon experts suggest. Widow's complaint In October 1978, Melvin Anderson met a fiery death when the airplane he was piloting crashed in Colombia on what he thought was an undercover dope-smuggling flight for the Drug Enforcement Administration. Anderson's widow is still waiting for a death certificate from Colombian authorities, which would allow her to collect life insurance and Social Security benefits for herself and her two children, ages 5 and 12. Mrs. Anderson claims her husband was "battered, coerced and intimidated" into making the fatal trip. "He didn't want any part of it," his widow told my reporter Carol O'Connor. But he was pressured into making the flight because of past brushes with the law. Now 18 months later, DEA appears ready to take action against the agent who set up the flight. Officials say the agent acted without DEA authority, and will be severely disciplined - "possibly fired," perhaps even "criminally prosecuted."

Students building deck

MANCHESTER - Students at Hilling Junior High School are taking their knowledge of construction out of the classroom and into the real world. As part of an architectural design and construction course students draw simple floor plans with a site in mind, and then go to the site to build the structure. Typical projects have included a deck and a shed. As part of the course, students receive instruction in rules of design when actually being built by carpenters on the site, said their instructor, Mike Zarolinski. Town residents who would like a building codes and construction codes, and basic carpentry techniques. Through the on-site application of the knowledge, "Students realize that what in fact is drawn on a blueprint is something else again."

MCC students cited for business careers

MANCHESTER - Awards were presented to students in the Business Careers Division of Manchester Community College at an awards dinner Monday night at Manchester Country Club. The dinner was sponsored by Alpha Beta Gamma, business careers honor society. Mrs. Wendy T. Yaps, Hebron, was the recipient of the Fred A. Ramey Award. Other nominees for the award were Mrs. Patricia Boussa, South Glastonbury and Mrs. Anita Hubley, Manchester. The complete list of awards and recipients follows. Legal Assistant Alumna Award, Maureen Briggs, Wall Street Journal Award, Cheryl Rockwell, Secretarial Skills Award, Pat Boussa, Internal Revenue Service Awards, States Wood, Henry Bradshaw, Nancy Martino and Elizabeth Coleman. Data Processing Club Award, Anita Hubley, CPA Society of Connecticut Award, Nancy Martino, Wendy Yaps, Gail Grigsley and Cheryl Rockwell; Administrative Management Society Award, Judy Jackson and Cost Accounting Systems Award, Joanne Perosky. Also, Future Secretaries Club Award, Lynn White; Accounting Theory Award, Ann Choquette; David P. Greenberg Memorial Award, Sandra Haus; Taxation Expertise Award, Henry Bradshaw; Alpha Beta Gamma Memberships, Kathy Dumas and Pat Burns; Alpha Beta Gamma Scholarship and Service Award, Wendy Yaps; Secretarial Science Department Outstanding Student Award, Pat Boussa and John J. Oleksiuk Accounting Award, Nancy Martino.

Land trust sets dinner

MANCHESTER - The eighth annual dinner meeting of the Manchester Land Conservation Trust will be June 5, at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club. A social hour will commence at 6 p.m. Mrs. Leonardo Paria, president of the MLCT, is expected to announce a new land acquisition of the Trust and the formation of a Land Purchase Fund. Members will also be voting on three substantive by law changes. Following the business meeting, Albert W. Bussewitz, a naturalist/photographer from Jamaica Plains, will present "Through The Seasons With Thoreau." The program is based on Thoreau's "Journals" and will be illustrated with colored slides of Walden Pond, Concord and Cape Cod. Both the dinner and program are open to the public. Reservations may be made before May 30 by calling the MLCT office, 646-2223, or the dinner chairman, Mrs. Florence Field, 211 Boulder Road. Those wishing to attend the program only are also welcome.

Student born in India wins patriotic contest

MANCHESTER - An eighth grader from Robertson School, was to receive \$100 and did, while the second place winner was to receive \$50 but received \$75. The third place winner, whose name could not be learned, received a bond for \$50, although a \$25 bond was originally expected. Ashwani, who during his last semester took six courses and received as many "A's" says he spends his leisure time playing chess. He has also placed in an amateur chess tournament. Ashwani is the son of Behari and Prabha Dhar of 205 Homestead St., Apt. B-1. His ambition is to go into medicine and return to his native country to "help my people."

Poppy drive

Our annual Poppy Drive got off to an early start due to Loyalty Day. Memorial Day is now at hand. The American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary offer these poppies in honor of all veterans past and present. The poppies are made by the veterans in the VA Hospitals at Rocky Hill and Newington. Buy and wear our Poppy with pride.

Quote/Unquote

"Vietnam raised questions about the sense, effectiveness and common decency of military action in far-off lands. More important, perhaps, the war and its aftermath demonstrated that America doesn't give a damn about its veterans..." The American character has changed - or at least, Americans are now willing to admit openly their selfishness." Richard Reeves, political writer, speculating on whether the country's young men would go to war again after the lessons learned in Vietnam. (Esquire) "There need not be a choice between stable and well-educated people, but if we continue to put general stress on parents, and only pressure for academic achievement on our children, we are risking our sanity." Jack Blessington, director of Educational Relations at CBS-TV.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Will government-run gambling be mob's or public's jackpot?

WASHINGTON - Legalized gambling has become a popular way for state and local governments to attack their financial problems - a quick fix for the insatiable demands of everything from public education to pothole repairs and patronage payoffs. Scores of states and localities have adopted some form of legalized gambling, from horse and dog racing to bingo and state lotteries. Half a dozen states have shown interest in following the example of Nevada and New Jersey, the only states where casino operations are now legal. The big question is: Can government-run gaming operations be kept free of corruption, or will they eventually slip under the control of organized crime? A still confidential report prepared by the Nevada Gaming Control Board's audit division chief, Dennis C. Gomes, raises disturbing questions about the rush by state and local governments to prescribe legalized gambling as a cure-all for their financial ills. The report lists the results of 43 investigations carried out by the board in the late 1970s. Two main categories of crime are dealt with in the report: 1) embezzlement by individual casino employees and 2) fraudulent schemes directed at casinos by organized-crime elements. At the Stardust and Fremont hotels, the board's auditors reported, "it has been determined that approximately 20 percent of all slot (machine) revenues during an approximate one-and-a-half-year period was fraudulently taken" as part of an employee embezzlement conspiracy. The total loss was roughly \$7 million. More ominous was the auditors' report on swindles perpetrated by out-of-state high-rollers with ties to the Mob. One example: "Approximately 54 conspirators joined in a secret agreement to defraud the Paradise Hotel and Casino of more than \$400,000 by obtaining money under false pretenses through credit." The conspirators, "many of whom were alleged members of organized crime," were from Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, the report states. They eventually got away with at least \$325,000, which was "the primary contributing factor to the subsequent financial failure and closure of the casino."

Tom Mechling, chairman of the New York-based National Commission on Gambling Information, told my associate Tony Capaccio that the Nevada report "showed a pattern of operations at casinos, and that same pattern will be exported to Atlantic City." He could have added "to any community that legalizes gambling." Whenever there's big money to be had, the Mob sends in the vultures. Hostage hazard In the back rooms of the Pentagon, military specialists grimly disagree with President Carter's abrupt pronouncement that the international situation has become "more manageable" since the rescue fiasco in Iran.

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22 MAY 22



# Weddings

## Botti-Karch

Cynthia Elvera Karch of Manchester and Anthony Louis Botti, also of Manchester, were married May 10 at Emanuel Lutheran Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Karch of 49 Courtland St., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Botti of 272 Bush Hill Road, Manchester.

The Rev. Ronald J. Fournier of Manchester performed the double-ring ceremony. Susan Hultgren of Manchester was organist and Rita Paups, also of Manchester, soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Pamela Karch of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were JoAnn Copley of Skowhegan, Maine, the bride's cousin; Victoria Blake of Tariffville; Charlene Francoeur of East Hartford, the bridegroom's sister; and Martha Anquist of Manchester. John Botticello of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were Walter Pierog of West Hartford; Thomas Bustiere of Bolton; Norman Francoeur of East Hartford, the bridegroom's brother-in-law; and Gary Raulche of Vernon, the bride's cousin.

A reception was held at Willie's Steak House, after which the couple left for Orlando, Fla. They will reside in Manchester.

Mrs. Botti is employed as a registered nurse at the Hebrew Home and Hospital. Mr. Botti is employed at Lydell & Foulds Inc. (Nassif photo)



Mrs. Anthony L. Botti

## Spodobalski-Dowd

Janet Ann Dowd of Hartford and Edward J. Spodobalski, also of Hartford, were married April 12 at the Church of the Assumption in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dowd of 36 Packard St., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Spodobalski of Hartford.

The Rev. George Laliberte performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Bridesmaids were Jean Gardner of Manchester; Lynn Honan of East Hartford and Lynn Bonello of Hartford. Allison Smith of Fairfield was flower girl.

Anthony Valleria of Pennsylvania served as best man. Ushers were Bob Devanney of Glastonbury; and Paul Arcata and Subby Carbone, both of Hartford; Jeffrey Smith of Fairfield was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Manchester Country Club, after which the couple left for San Francisco, Calif., and Las Vegas, Nev. They are residing in Hartford.

Mrs. Spodobalski is employed at the Charter Oak Bank in Hartford. Mr. Spodobalski is employed at United Parcel Service. (Gurskis photo)



Mrs. Edward J. Spodobalski

# Grey Cougar finishes college

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA

Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - At 38 years of age, Pauline Maneggia started her part-time college career, and six years later, she is graduating with both academic and personal honors from Manchester Community College.

"Since I started going to school, I came out of the kitchen, so to speak. My husband had retired, my kids had grown, and I felt it was time to do something for me," Mrs. Maneggia said recently.

Besides coming out of the kitchen, Mrs. Maneggia walked into the hearts of fellow students. At a recent award ceremony of the Student Senate, she was named the student who "Has Been and Always Will Be the Most Loved."

How she won their hearts is a tale of hard work and dedication. She has spoken at legislative hearings on behalf of the beleaguered community college budget, and wrote original lyrics to familiar melodies to be used by bus loads of students during budget rallies at the state capital.

Sometimes Mrs. Maneggia's efforts on behalf of the budget veered from the beaten trail of speeches and songs. In one particularly dramatic budget appeal, Mrs. Maneggia dressed in black from head to toe to attend mock funeral ceremonies at MCC to protest the 1979 cuts in the community college budget that were authorized by Gov. Ella Grasso.

But it wasn't Gov. Grasso whose words Mrs. Maneggia echoed when she recently brought back memories of President John Kennedy as she said modestly, "I think the college has given more to me than what I have done for it."

Clearly she has not asked what the college can do for her, but rather has been wherever she was needed to work for it. She has served in the student senate, and has assisted with admissions, the Women's Center, and with orientation programs.

Many of her efforts were to explain to older returning students what they can expect when they come to MCC. She learned by experience about the problems that must be faced, and the satisfactions that can be gained.

Mrs. Maneggia said her greatest Technologies, said it would submit the proposal to the Air Force to provide a warranty for its F100 engine turbine starting with engines to be delivered in early 1981.

The warranty would cover any F100 turbine failure caused by wear out or structural failure that occurs within about two years of operation, the firm said.



Pauline Maneggia

When Mrs. Maneggia began classes, she was using a walker, because she had fallen and hurt her foot. Responding to a comment that she must have had great motivation to go to school in such a condition she replied, "No, that wasn't it. It was Irish stubbornness. My mother's maiden name was Doyle."

If names can tell anything about a person, the students at MCC have found one to describe Mrs. Maneggia. Around the school she is known as the Grey Cougar, a name culled from the silver hair atop her head, and the name of the MCC sports team - the Cougars.

MCC's own cougar is ready to spring into action this summer, as she approaches her graduation, with a degree in general studies and a quality point average of 3.365.

She likes to write, and is considering sending in a short story she authored to Harper's Magazine. "I like creative things. In my music course, the young fellows would teach me about acid rock - which I'll never get used to and I'd tell them about the Big Bands. I used to sing with a band before I got married," Mrs. Maneggia said.

Her future sounds as unusual as her past. After a brief stay on Nantucket Island, Mrs. Maneggia said she may take an offer to become a part-time foster grandparent at Mansfield Training Center. But she

added she intends to do some job hunting.

She has to pass a physical for the Mansfield job, and the lady has no doubt she will. "I can walk in March from Hartford Community College up that hill towards the capital during budget rallies, I don't see why I wouldn't pass the physical," she observed.

She has passed the college effort with flying colors. Besides her Best Loved special award, and academic honors Mrs. Maneggia was named the Outstanding Student by the Regional Advisory Council and received the Most Dedicated Senator Award from her peers in the student senate.

She has come a long way from the time she first started classes and "was astonished when you had to mark computer cards with a pencil to take a test." Now, she added, "I'm used to it."

She is also used to meeting the good-natured kidding about her efforts from the men in her family. "I kept telling my husband, son and grandson about how I was going to graduate with honors. There was a lot of kidding about male chauvinism. But really, it was a matter of pride."



Volunteer honored

Pat Jersen, left, volunteer coordinator at Keeney Street School in Manchester, presents a certificate of appreciation to Volunteer Gail Pellegatto. (Herald photo by Pinta)

# Engaged

## Schreiter-Sanborn

The engagement of Miss Patty Ann Schreiter of Nashua, N.H., to Gilbert B. Sanborn of Coventry has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Schreiter of Nashua.

Mr. Sanborn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Sanborn of Woodland Road, Coventry.

Miss Schreiter attended the Crooked Mountain School for the Deaf and graduated from the American School for the Deaf in West Hartford. She is employed at Centronics Inc. in Hudson, N.H.

Mr. Sanborn also graduated from the American School for the Deaf and is employed at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford.

The couple will be married on May 31 at the Alvirne Memorial Chapel in Hudson. They will reside in East Hartford.



Patty A. Schreiter  
Gilbert B. Sanborn

# DAV holds installation

The Manchester Chapter No. 17, Disabled American Veterans and its Ladies Auxiliary recently elected and installed officers for the ensuing year.

James G. Trivigno Jr. of 21 Pearl Drive, Vernon, was installed as commander and Elizabeth Norris, as auxiliary commander.

Trivigno, a native of Manchester, attended local schools and the University of Hartford. He has owned and operated The James Beauty Salon in Manchester since 1962. He is a U.S. Army veteran and served with the 18th Corps Artillery, 83rd Howitzer Battalion, Fort Bragg, N.C. and in Europe. He is a member of the Manchester Permanent Memorial Day Committee, the Army & Navy Club, the PAC Club of Rockville and has served on the Vernon Firehouse Study Committee and the Charter Revision Committee. He and his wife have four children.

Other officers elected and installed for 1980-81 are as follows: Frank Powlowicz, senior vice commander; Henry Borekko, junior vice commander; Rocco D'Abate, chaplain; Dave Cormier, treasurer; Edward Miller, officer of the day; Otto Balchunas, sergeant-at-arms; Charles Varca, past department, adjutant; Walter Von Home, service officer.

Trustees for next year are Von Home, Wesley Balla and Dan Tolsted. Varca installed the newly elected officers.

Louise Copping, a past department commander, was the installing officer for the auxiliary and Martha Miller was the installing conductor.

Other officers installed are: Ruth Heintz, junior vice commander; Elizabeth Von Home, chaplain; Renee Potter, treasurer; Martha Peck, membership, and Elizabeth Norris, publicity.

Committee chairman are: Florence Streeter, Americanism; Elizabeth Von Home, hospital; Anna Shepard, community service; Anna Peck, membership, and Elizabeth Norris, publicity.

The company, a division of United Technologies, said it would submit the proposal to the Air Force to provide a warranty for its F100 engine turbine starting with engines to be delivered in early 1981.

The warranty would cover any F100 turbine failure caused by wear out or structural failure that occurs within about two years of operation, the firm said.

PEKING (UPI) - Connecticut Economic Development Commissioner Edward J. Stockton says initial talks with Chinese officials have proven promising to the state's hope of a long-term trade relationship with China.

A delegation of 20 representatives from leading Connecticut businesses and the state's Department of Economic Development held a first round of talks with Chinese officials Thursday in Peking.

Stockton, who is leading the group, said he was hopeful of future economic ties between China and Connecticut firms, but admitted there was a lot of catching up to be done.

"We're here to open up a long-term relationship with China," he said. "We're years behind the Japanese on this and we must make up for lost time."

"They've had a head start of seven or eight years here over us and are selling far more stuff. But this situation should be reversed. We will all just have to work harder to overcome the deficit," he said.

The delegation met first with Li Wenxue, the vice president of the China Council for the Promotion of International Trade, and then attended a briefing by U.S. Embassy officials on China's industry and potential.

After the comprehensive briefing, the group split into individual parties to hold one-on-one talks with Chinese officials from various sectors before attending an official reception Thursday night.

"This is a major potential market for us," Stockton said. "We already sell the Chinese some \$50 million worth of exports annually, including jet engines, but this could be greatly expanded."

He said the Chinese now have access to \$25 billion worth of international credit, "and we could win some of that."

But Stockton said the delegation didn't expect to conclude any specific export agreements on the current trip which lasts until the end of the month.

"It takes a long long time to lay the groundwork and meet the right people, and this is what we are doing now," he said.

The delegation will hold four days of high-level discussion in Peking before flying to Shanghai next week. It will also visit the resort city of Guilin and the southern city of Canton before leaving for Hong Kong on May 30.

# CANG honors King

Tech Sgt. Joseph L. King of 85 Old Town Road, Vernon, has been selected as the Connecticut Air National Guard Honor Person for 1980.

A quality control supervisor for the 103rd Resources Management Squadron based at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, King was selected for this honor for his outstanding performance in his job.

He was honored at the 31st annual Greater Hartford Armed Forces Day Luncheon on May 20 at Valle's Restaurant in Hartford.

"Since being assigned to this position, King has developed a number of procedures that have been instrumental in improving his section's operations. His aggressive internal inspection program is a major reason his section recently earned an 'Excellent' rating."

A 15-year veteran of the U.S. Air Force and the Air National Guard.



Sgt. Joseph L. King

# College graduates

Laura J. Jennings of Manchester, B.S. degree University of Maine, Orono, Maine.

David Cramer of Manchester, B.S. degree Western New England College, Springfield, Mass.

Susan Ather of Manchester, Bachelor's degree Elm Bible Institute, Lima, N.Y.

# College Notes

Harold A. Bernstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bernstein of 22 Coleman Road, Manchester, received an associate's degree in law enforcement from Eastern Connecticut State College in Williamstown.

He graduated from the South Carolina in Manchester High School in ceremonies May 17.

Johanna H. Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Young of North Road, Bolton, has been inducted into the Georgetown University Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, liberal arts honor society.

A senior at the School of Languages and Linguistics, Ms. Young graduated from East Catholic High School

Manchester was recently named to the Barrington College Honor Society, Barrington, R.I. She is a junior at the college majoring in psychology/Spanish.

Craig B. Elliott of Manchester received a bachelor's degree in biology and environmental science from New England College in Henniker, N.H.

Miss Carolyn A. Flood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Flood of Schaller Road, Manchester, received an associate in science degree, magna cum laude, from Bay Path Junior College, Longmeadow, Mass.

She was enrolled in the Administrative Assistant Program. Miss Flood was elected to the Maroon Key Honor Society for attaining dean's list standing for two semesters.

# Receives award

Alison A. Grotta of 82 Foxcroft Drive, Manchester, is one of two outstanding University of Connecticut economic students who worked their way through college and have received \$500 Louis D. Traurig Scholarships for excellence in their field. The presentation was made by Traurig, a retired Waterbury banker and an honorary director of the University of Connecticut Foundation.

Miss Grotta is a senior economics major and a dean's list student in the top five percent of her class. She transferred to UConn from Wellesley College after her freshman year.

She graduated from Manchester High School and from Manchester Community College.

She is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Chapter of the University of Connecticut. She is also a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

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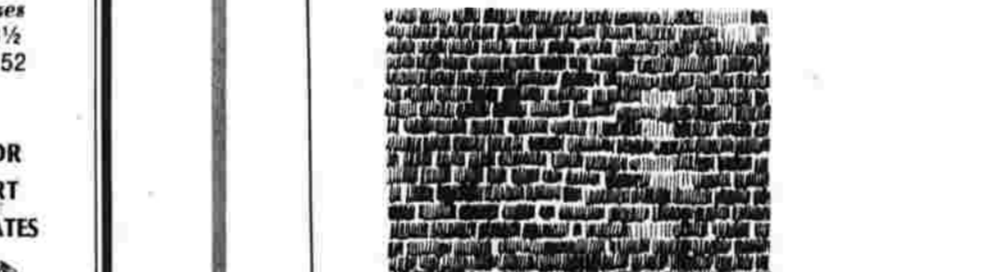
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22

MAY

22

# TownTalk

**"The Glastonbury Sewer Commission in its wisdom didn't do you any favors — architect Donald J. Vignone, the architect working on the Welles Village renovations, discussing sewer problems in the village.**

**Discussing authorizing Mayor Marc Hirtel to sign an agreement with the U. S. Department of the Interior for a historic survey in**

**Rockville, a Town Council member asked what the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation meant by rehabilitation projects that might adversely affect historic properties. Another council member quipped, "The Department of the**

**Interior considers aluminum siding an adverse effect."**

**Vernon Town Attorney Edwin Lavitt, having asked the Town Council to make an ordinance in his pocket, effective immediately,**

**"Keep your remarks brief please, it's already 9:45 p.m. and I feel anything done after 10 p.m. is questionable," Seymour Lavitt, moderator at the annual budget meeting in Vernon, told those present.**



Grange ceremonies

Three members of the Manchester Grange, Schubert, and Blainde Millet. The presentation of pins noting their 25-year membership at ceremonies Wednesday night. Warner. (Herald photo by Adamson).

## Motion filed in JJ suit

By KEVIN FOLEY  
Herald Reporter

**MANCHESTER**—Attorneys for the Great Northern Nekosa Corp. have filed a motion for failure to plead in their suit against the Journal Publishing Co. Inc. and its parent company, Green Manor Construction Co.

According to a clerk at the Hartford-New Britain Superior Court, the motion was filed April 24 after the Journal Publishing Co., which publishes the Journal-Enterprise newspaper, failed to answer Nekosa's suit seeking \$62,582.83 in damages plus \$2,417 in costs, for a total of \$65,000.

Nekosa, one of the largest newspaper manufacturers in the country, claims the Journal Publishing Co. ordered but did not

pay for newspaper delivered from Dec. 12 to Feb. 1.

Green Manor Construction Co. is also named in the suit. The firm guaranteed all of the Journal Inquirer's debts on June 26, 1976, and Nekosa attached property owned by Green Manor March 1 at the Manchester Industrial Park. The property includes lots six, eight, nine, 15 and 20, as well as two lots located off Vernon and Parker streets.

The newspaper firm contends it sent two letters to the local company in February demanding payment but refused in its suit "the Journal has failed and refused to pay this sum."

According to reports published in the JJ following the disclosure of the Nekosa suit, Elizabeth Ellis, the newspaper's publisher, said a bond

would be posted for the attached property, but attorney for Nekosa, Slater and Rose, said that although he had heard the bond might be posted, none had been.

"We expect them to answer our failure to plead motion sometime over the next few weeks," Rose remarked this morning. He added the case might last as long as three years.

"Failure to answer is merely a technicality," Milton Sorokin, attorney for the JJ said this morning. "We have an agreement with the other side as to when we can answer the motion."

As to the likelihood of a counter suit, Sorokin said "all litigation carries that possibility."

## Town enters bike business

**MANCHESTER** — May 31, at 10 a.m., the Town of Manchester will go into the used bicycle business.

That's the morning some 60 abandoned two-wheelers and mopeds will go on the auctioning block at the Manchester Police Department's garage at 238 Middle Turnpike along with another 45 assorted items recovered by police over the last year. It's also the morning town purchasing agent Maurice Pass turns truckster/auctioneer.

Nearly every May, bikes and interesting novelties such as a red and white jockey statue, hip wader boots, electric shavers, a plaid suitcase or an early American eight-piece snack set, either stolen or just lost and recovered are made available to the public — at a price.

Usually it's a bicycle or some other item found by an honest citizen and turned in at police headquarters," Pass said this morning.

automobile radios, stereos and speakers. A pair of 16 mm movie projectors, a tool box and several watches will also be auctioned off.

Pass said his Board of Education and may even submit sealed bids, according to Pass.

"We usually get about 300 to 400 people at the auction," Pass said. "I get a little nervous acting as auctioneer; you worry you're going to goof up."

"While the town isn't out to 'grab every last buck' at public auctions, Pass pointed out, it is out to sell every item on hand.

"The only thing I can remember ever being left over was a mirror," Pass said. "I wound up buying it for 50 cents."

In addition to the bicycles which are in various states of repair, and the mopeds, practical items will also be available. A number of CB radios will be up for sale as well as

## Dual school ballots blamed on errors

**MANCHESTER**—Due to errors on the part of organizers, ballots were passed out twice in an attempt to elect a president of the student government at Manchester High School.

High School Principal Jacob Ludes III and Student Council Advisor Ronald Mocadlo said several errors occurred the first time the ballots were passed out.

Some teachers weren't aware of a change in last year's voting rules. The change allowed seniors to vote, but because of the confusion, several teachers wouldn't let the seniors cast ballots.

Other teachers thought voting was to take place during first period, so they passed out ballots during this time. In fact, ballots were only supposed to be passed out during second period.

A third error concerned the number of ballots passed out in each second period class. Because there is Knoffa of 19 Jarvis Road.

John Warath, a 17-year old junior, was in the election, held this Tuesday after what Mocadlo termed a hard-fought campaign that included a field of nine candidates.

"Keep your remarks brief please, it's already 9:45 p.m. and I feel anything done after 10 p.m. is questionable," Seymour Lavitt, moderator at the annual budget meeting in Vernon, told those present.

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## Obituaries

**JAMES M. FOX**  
MANCHESTER — James M. Fox, 39, of 166 Ludlow Road, husband of Dorothy (Edwards) Fox, died Wednesday in Hartford Hospital.

He was born in Hillsdale, Mich., Nov. 1, 1940 and had lived in Manchester for eight years. He was a member of the Manchester Lodge of Elks.

He is also survived by four sons, Michael J. Fox, Daniel W. Fox and David A. Fox, all at home, and James M. Fox Jr., of Rochester, Mich., a daughter Katherine E. Fox of Rochester, Mich.; his mother Mrs. Elizabeth (Taunton) Fox of Hillsdale, Mich.; a brother, Dean R. Fox of Royal Oak, Mich.; and a sister, Mrs. Janice Marchese of Polano, Texas.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be at the convenience of the family in Hillsdale, Mich.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to the Central Congregational Church Renovation Fund.

**William R. Eells**  
ANDOVER — William R. "Billy" Eells, 21, of 86 Hebron Road, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital of injuries suffered in an auto accident on North Pond Road, May 3. He was the son of Robert S. and Bonnie Williams Eells.

Mr. Eells was born in Manchester on April 22, 1959 and had spent most of his life in Andover. He was employed as a precision grinder for R.E.B. Industries of Glastonbury.

He was a graduate of the class of 1977 of Rham High School, Hebron. He was active in sports and played with the Rham soccer team while in high school and was in a slow-pitch softball league, playing with the R.E.B. Industries team.

Besides his parents he leaves two brothers, Joseph T. and Stephen M. Eells, both at home; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Genevieve Slater of Manchester; his maternal grandfather, Robert C. Eells of South Windsor; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams of Waterford.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 8:45 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester with a mass at 10 a.m. at St. Columbo Church, Columbia. Burial will be in New Hebron Cemetery, Hebron.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Robert W. Berry Sr.**  
MANCHESTER — Robert W. Berry Sr., 80, of 120 Birch St., died Wednesday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of Lois Swisher Berry.

Mr. Berry was born in Cookshire, Quebec, Canada, March 12, 1900 and had lived in Bristol before moving to Manchester in 1958. Before retiring in 1964 he was employed as a machinist with New Departure in Bristol, for 20 years.

He was a member of the Senior Citizens of Manchester and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Dr. Robert W. Berry Jr. of Easton and Richard J. Berry of England. Burial will be in Ontonagon.

**Miami, Fla.**, two daughters, Mrs. Lois F. Churria and Mrs. Zaneth F. Roby, both of Manchester; 14 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Memorial services will be conducted Saturday at 4 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Cemetery, Gypsum, Kan., at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours.

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

**Alice P. Knoffa**  
MANCHESTER — Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 1 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. for Mrs. Alice P. Knoffa, the widow of Arthur A. Knoffa, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

There are no calling hours. Friends may make memorials to the South United Methodist Church Memorial Fund.

**Mrs. Dorothy Carter COVENTRY** — Mrs. Dorothy (Bonnie) Carter, formerly of Coventry, died Tuesday in Ontonagon, Mich. where she had lived for the past six years with her daughter, Mrs. Louis (Elizabeth) Pappas.

Mrs. Carter was the widow of George Carter and the Carters had lived in Coventry for many years.

Besides her daughter, she leaves two grandchildren and a sister in England. Burial will be in Ontonagon.

**Manchester police probe pair of automobile thefts**

**MANCHESTER** — Police are investigating a pair of auto thefts reported on Tolland Turnpike Wednesday.

Charlene Krumm, 25, of Fern St., Vernon told police that her 1973 Pinto was taken about 7:30 a.m. from the parking lot in front of Tires International, 1135 Tolland Turnpike.

Clifford R. Gerrich, 24, of 233 Brookfield St., South Windsor said his 1977 Buick LeSabre was stolen from in front of 1082 Tolland Turnpike about 2:44 p.m. Gerrich said he had left the keys under the car's seat, and a witness told police he had seen the car headed west on Tolland Turnpike shortly after the theft was reported.

A 47-year-old Canton woman is in satisfactory condition in Manchester Memorial Hospital after she crashed into the rear of a truck near the intersection of Broad and Center streets Tuesday morning.

Mary L. Kay of 2 Colony Road told police she was headed east and attempting to stay in her lane when she struck the rear of a truck which was waiting to make a left-hand turn.

Police issued a summons charging her with failure

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# Baseball mediator frustrated

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The frustration of federal mediator Kenneth Moffat, who has been attempting to bring baseball's players and owners together in time to avoid a strike by the players Friday, appeared at a news conference after Wednesday's talks looking like a beaten man.

"Sitting there at the table," he said, "it sounded like we were a month away from a strike instead of 24 hours. They haven't got much time to agree on an issue where they are philosophically different."

The issue threatening to create a baseball strike effective with Friday's games is compensation — the compensation that the owners want for any free agents that are signed in the fall re-entry draft. The players think agreeing to that would deny them some of their basic rights that have only recently been acquired.

One thing the parties were in full agreement on was that there was no progress made whatsoever on the compensation issue Wednesday, and another session of negotiations was set for Thursday.

"I was conceivable that the strike would begin with the games of Friday — not midnight Thursday, as previously thought when you consider the progress (on other issues) we've made up to now. The strike is not good for anyone, especially the fans."

On the contrary, says Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association — the strike is definitely the only way for the players to go.

"A strike creates pressures," he said. "Moving the deadline back doesn't do anything. If they show no movement at all up to now, the odds of reaching an agreement with a moving deadline are significantly reduced."

The players don't want to strike. But that doesn't change the fact that they expected this. I think the owners have been aiming at this for the last four years."

Miller referred to the signing of the last Basic Agreement in 1976, which followed by four years the first players strike in history. The players walked out for 13 days at the start of the 1972 season over the issue of pension money and medical benefits. That strike ended with compromise agreements in both areas, and it is generally presumed that the owners are thus better prepared than the players to cope with a walkout.

But Grebey maintains that is not so, that the losses incurred by the clubs would be "substantial."

After six months, we have produced nothing that even approaches an agreement," he said.

Miller added that the players owners would have the option of re-opening the issue. But Grebey stands firm on the fact that the clubs want a change now, not one or two years hence.

"The Players Association did propose to us what they consider to be a basis for settlement," Grebey said. "But it was nothing new, nothing that we haven't already talked about. We feel that the proposal doesn't do anything more than summarize their present requests."

"There is not yet enough room for a settlement. But I remain optimistic, and we'll be meeting again tomorrow to try and work out the details."

I'll tell you what — you show me a guy who will write an insurance policy that guarantees a profit to the holder, and I'll go talk to his right now. It just doesn't work that way."

The stumbling block of compensation has all but obliterated the fact that the parties have settled or are near settlement on virtually all other issues involved in the Basic Agreement — such as minimum salary, pension plans and retirement benefits — although Miller says the owners shouldn't get any of the credit for them.

"The Players Association has submitted a series of viable proposals and eliminated several items," he said. "We have made downward revisions of our minimum salary proposal and reduced in a major way in terms of pension programs, all of which has produced virtually nobbing in the way of movement on their part."

# Thoughts aplenty Newest Hall of Famer

## Coaching positions available

By Len Auster

There is a considerable changing of the guard in the coaching ranks on the local front. With the announced resignation of boys' track coach Dick Williams, that means four key coaching positions — one already filled — will be manned by new personnel in 1980.

Dick Danielson retired after 33 years as soccer coach. His spot has been taken by Bill McCarthy, a two year varsity assistant and previously jayvee coach. But still up for grabs (and their previous owners) are football (Jack Holik), baseball (Harold Parks) and boys' track (Williams).

Holik stepped down after four years and a 9-31 record. His friends thought he was a "hot" coach, and both said the facts of the matter show that the idea of ballot box stuffing is incorrect.

John Warath, a 17-year old junior, was in the election, held this Tuesday after what Mocadlo termed a hard-fought campaign that included a field of nine candidates.

## diminutive Ty Holland

By EARLY YOST  
Sports Editor

Little men have left their mark in sports and "alter" Ty Holland fits into the category of athletes who excelled despite their size.

Old timers lay claim that pound for pound the late Mr. Holland was the finest all around athlete Manchester ever produced. He died last February at the age of 70.

The West Sider was today named the third athlete to gain membership in the newly-established Manchester Sports Hall of Fame. Previously named were track great Joe McCluskey and former pro football and baseball player Jerry Fay. Induction ceremonies will take place September 19 at the Army & Navy Club.

Baseball, basketball and tennis were Holland's best sports and he was prolific in all three. His unimpaired reign as low man's champion covered the period from 1928 thru 1933.

Holland's unique style (at the time) was to hold two hands on the racket when making every return and it worked to perfection during a period when the sport was booming in popularity in this City of Village Churn.

Hundreds turned out annually to watch the major tournament matches behind the then Manchester High School building on Main Street. Standing 5-9 and weighing 150 pounds during his prime years.

## Reckless move pays off

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Maybe the threat of a strike by major-league players had pinch-runner Lonnie Smith a little anxious to get just one more run scored in his state during Philadelphia's last scheduled game before Friday's strike deadline.

Maybe it was the pressure of a game tied 6-6 in the bottom of the ninth inning that caused the 24-year-old rookie to make the reckless move.

Either way, in the end, the Phillies were glad he did.

With one out, Smith took off from second on Manny Trillo's line drive to right field and reached third just as Reds' Dave Collins reached the ball, making the move look like an easy double play which would have sent the game into extra innings. But Collins dropped the ball over Roy Knight's head and Smith came home to give the Phillies a 9-8 victory over Cincinnati.

"No, it wasn't a very good play," said Philadelphia manager Dallas Green. "I guess it's inexperience more than anything. But it did distract the right fielder. I'm sure he took his eyes off the ball looking for Lonnie."

"Lonnie was intent on scoring that run. I told him when I sent him out there, 'Hey, you're the winning run. Get it!' I guess he took it to heart."

It was some other daring baserunning by the Phillies which gave Smith his chance.

With the Phillies trailing 8-7, Mike Schmidt opened the ninth with a ground ball tight to the line at third. When the ball hit a seam in the infield, Schmidt sped to second, beating George Foster's throw from left field with a fallaway slide.

"It was a routine play if it hadn't gone haywire," Knight said. "It nicked me in the ear. It was one of those worst hops I've ever seen at third."

Schmidt came home on Greg Luzinski's single — his seventh hit in his last nine at-bats. Smith ran for Luzinski and reached second on a walk to Del Unser to set the stage for the winning play.



Ty Holland

## Dwyer tabbed success

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Jim Dwyer, the newest Boston Red Sox slugger, isn't exactly jumping for joy over his latest home-run binge.

"Eventually, things are going to turn around again," said Dwyer after clubbing two home runs — giving him four in three nights — to match Tony Perez' output Wednesday night and lead the Red Sox to an 11-2 rout of the Toronto Blue Jays.

"I don't want to get too dejected when that happens, so I try not to get too excited now. I have been working around the batting cage every day with Johnny Pesky (Boston batting coach), taking batting practice every day and this year when I wasn't starting, I just wanted to be ready when I got my chance."

Dwyer — who spent three weeks building himself up on the nauticus weight program — and Perez provided much of the support for the combined six-hit pitching trio of Mike Torrez and Dick Durock. Torrez, celebrating his first victory after four losses, rewarded Dwyer with a bottle of champagne.

"I came back here after the second home run," Dwyer said, "and he said, 'Here, have this.' This doesn't happen every often."

Perez clubbed a three-run homer in the first inning, and Jim Rice made it 5-1 in the third with a two-run shot. Dwyer led off the fifth with a home

## Looks to repeat

**CORNING, N.Y. (UPI)** — Eighty-eight professionals and four unseat defending champion Larry Pulz at the second Corning Classic LPGA Tournament.

For Pulz, Corning means more than just the famous glass works of the same name usually associated with the tourist community.

California's fourth homer of the game, a three-run blast by Al Cowens in the seventh, rallied the Angels. Texas had come back from a 5-0 deficit to take a 7-5 lead after six innings, but Dan Ford tied it 7-7 with a solo homer with two out in the seventh. Larry Harlow had led off the game for California with a homer and Todd Cruz contributed a two-run blast for the Angels in the fourth.

A's 4, Royals 2

Dwyer and Wayne Gross delivered run-scoring singles in the 4th to give Chicago a seven-run victory. Rickie Henderson helped set up the inning with his league-leading 19th steal of the season. Oakland's Bob Lacey, 1-0, pitched the 2-3 inning, allowing only three hits. The Royals had tied the score 2-2 in the seventh, when pinch-hitter Dave Chalk doubled off Lacey with the bases loaded to score two runs.

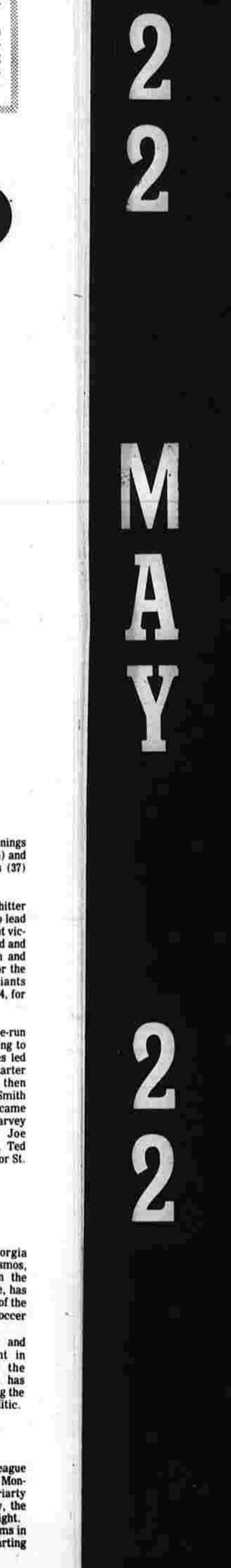
## Star player

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Giorgio Chinaglia of the New York Cosmos, the all-time leading scorer in the North American Soccer League, has been named "First Star Player of the Week" by the Professional Soccer Reporters Association.

Chinaglia scored two goals and four points last Friday night in helping the Cosmos defeat the California Surf 4-1. Chinaglia has scored 102 career goals, breaking the record previously held by Rijta Mitic.

## Colt tryouts

The final tryouts for Colt League baseball (age 15-17) will be held Monday night at 6, at Mt. Nebo (Moriarty Field). In case of rain Monday, the tryouts will be held Tuesday night at Manchester will field two teams in the Inter-Town Colt League, starting Sunday, June 8.



# Yanks long-ball Tigers



DETROIT (UPI) — The winners were nearly as somber as the losers only 36 hours from a confrontation with an issue nobody wants to confront — What have you heard?

"A baseball season is 160 games long," Manager Dick Howser of New York said Wednesday night, brushing aside implications of a strike shortening the season after his Yankees had long-balled the Detroit Tigers into submission, 9-5, in 11 innings.

Graig Nettles slammed Aurelio Lopez's second pitch of the 11th for his fifth home run and Ruppert Jones hit a three-run shot later that inning to decide a game in which all the runs were scored on home runs.

But what could be the final game played in Tiger Stadium for a long stretch was the last thing on anybody's mind after Rich Gossage

got the last two outs to preserve a lead. The Yankees' second win in three decisions.

Questions like "Has anybody heard anything? What have you heard?" floated around both clubhouses before New York left for Toronto to begin a series and Detroit picked up for Baltimore and the start of a road trip to Los Angeles.

"Our biggest decision is whether to pack for seven days or one day," cracked John Hiller, the Tigers' player representative.

All the players hope something happens to avert the Friday strike deadline. Yet every one of them intends to wait for the deadline passes with no agreement between the players and owners.

The players will be on their own once the strike begins. Plane tickets for Tiger Manager Sparky Anderson

and his coaches, the trainer and traveling secretary have all been purchased so they can return to Detroit on Friday if the players walk out.

President and General Manager Jim Campbell intends to travel with the team to Baltimore — and back again if only one game of the road is played.

The Tigers stand to lose a tidy sum instantly if the threatened strike comes off. All four games in Baltimore are scheduled for televising over the club's network (although they could be rescheduled if the season is resumed).

Detroit rallied from a 5-2 deficit to tie the game with two out in the eighth inning when Steve Kemp hit May's first home run to tie the game. Kemp's home run was the first home run to tie the game with two out in the seventh but otherwise kept the Yankees away from home plate.

## Fish derby slate for seniors

Scheduled Saturday morning, May 28 at Saulter's Pond is the second annual Manchester Senior Citizen's Fishing Tournament.

Joe DiMintio, who will direct activities, restricted to senior citizens, said 400 trout will be stocked, the largest in the two-pound range. The fish were purchased through the generosity of Merrill Watson, head of Multi-Circuits in Manchester.

Prizes will be awarded for the biggest fish caught.

Seniors will have one week to get their gear ready for the 6 a.m. cast-off.

## Williams leaves track coach post

After 15 years—and after saving possible dissolution of the program—Dick Williams is stepping down as Manchester High boys' track coach.

Williams submitted his resignation to Jacob Ludes, school principal, five weeks ago but asked the information not be made public until after the current season. His resignation is effective June 10.

Williams, 39, informed his '80 squad of his decision prior to Tuesday's meet against Windham. His last duty will be slated today at the Pete Wigren Track against crosscountry East Catholic High. Williams has registered 113 victories as head man, one CCLL crown—that coming in 1979—eight second place finishes and three thirds.



Dick Williams

## Two in race for grid job

The decision is getting closer. Manchester High, presently without a head football coach, should be getting one shortly.

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## Islanders anxious to wrap up crown

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — One who would like the Philadelphia Flyers to shoot the works tonight since the New York Islanders only need one more win in three games to capture their first-ever Stanley Cup.

The Islanders enter the fifth game of the NHL championship series with a commanding 3-1 advantage and have the Flyers, the league's regular-season point leaders, on the run following two straight convincing wins over their home ice.

But anyone expecting the Flyers to get for broke tonight can go right to the corner and do a double take, as far as Coach Pat Quinn is concerned.

"No, I don't want gambles," he said. "I want better play within the system we have established. We have been playing a helluva hockey club but we haven't been the Flyers we were during the season. There may be a ton of reasons, but the bare facts are we haven't played soundly in any of our four games."

## New look planned for Clippers: Silas

Manchester High catcher Dave Parks (left) imparts some words of wisdom on pitcher Paul McCuskey in recent CCIL clash. The Indians, who've lost four of their last five, will try to get back on the right track today against Windham High in Willimantic at 3:30. (Herald photo by Adamson)

## Words of advice

Manchester High catcher Dave Parks (left) imparts some words of wisdom on pitcher Paul McCuskey in recent CCIL clash. The Indians, who've lost four of their last five, will try to get back on the right track today against Windham High in Willimantic at 3:30. (Herald photo by Adamson)

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Manchester High catcher Dave Parks (left) imparts some words of wisdom on pitcher Paul McCuskey in recent CCIL clash. The Indians, who've lost four of their last five, will try to get back on the right track today against Windham High in Willimantic at 3:30. (Herald photo by Adamson)

## Sneva to start at rear of pack

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Watching Tom Sneva start from last place in an Indy 500 race is like finding Pete Rose batting eighth. It's just not customary to be that low in the order for the two sports heroes.

"Twice in the last four years—1977-78—Sneva sat on the pole for this million-dollar auto race and each time he finished second."

This Sunday, the 31-year-old former school teacher, is tailed by Charley Snea originally qualified 14th but wrecked his car in a subsequent practice shunt and now is in the rear of the pack with a backup car.

"Can he catch pole-sitter Johnny Rutherford?"

"I don't think anybody's going to run down the Chaparral as long as it doesn't cook out," Sneva said Wednesday as he discussed Rutherford's car. "Last year we were able to run with Roger Penske's cars (including winner Rick Mears) with basically the same car we have now. This year's it's going to be tough. If we can run all day, we've got a shot at it."

## Rain cuts slate

Rain washed out yesterday's scholastic sports calendar and forced a couple of alterations in the schedule.

The Manchester-Windham girls' softball game, which will determine the CCIL championship, along with the Manchester-Windham baseball game have been rescheduled today at 3:30. The distaff tilt is at Fitzgerald Field.

The East Catholic at Aquinas baseball game, slated Wednesday, has been cancelled. The East-Manchester diamond clash, scheduled today, has been switched to Friday at Eagle Field at 3:15.

The Fenney at East Hartford baseball game also has been rescheduled today at 3:30 along with the Manchester-Windham boys' and girls' tennis matches.

The Plainville-Rockville baseball game has been cancelled. The Rams, 9-10, needed a win to qualify for the state tournament. Now they'll never find out.

The weather also curtailed all night softball activity.

## Fires to first for out

Manchester High second baseman Lisa Tilden flies to first for putout in recent tilt. The Indian girls' softball team will hope to flip Windham High today at Fitzgerald Field at 3:30 and capture the CCIL title for the second year in a row. Backing Tilden up is centerfielder Georgeanne Ebersold. (Herald photo by Adamson)



Lisa Tilden

## West Side Rec Girls - Paige Young 25-30, Sharlene Westry 21-30, Mike Lala 14-30, 13-14, Kiffy Silver 23-30, Jim Crombie 20-30.

He has played in 1,254 regular season contests.

Over his 16 seasons, Silas has scored 11,785 points and pulled down 12,357 rebounds, joining Bill Russell and Nate Thurmond as the only players scoring more than 11,000 NBA points with more rebounds than points to their credit.

Irv Levin, owner and president of the Clippers to replace Gene Shue, who resigned May 1 after coaching the Clippers in their first two seasons.

"Good people. Then defense. A fast-break type of game and when you do slow it down, you have to have a control offense," said Silas, who comes to the Clippers as a free agent from the Seattle SuperSonics, where he had played sparingly under coach Lenny Wilkens.

Shue resigned May 1 after coaching the Clippers in their first two seasons.

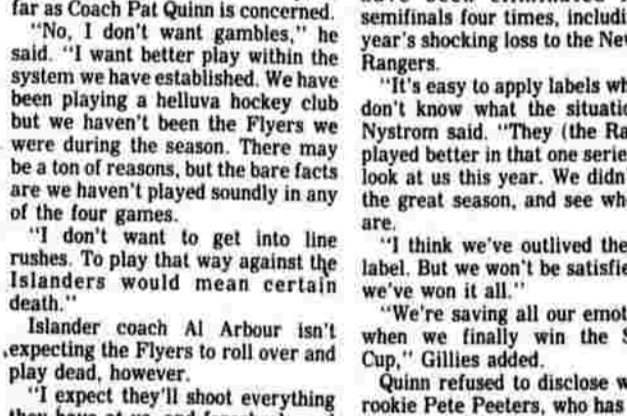
Silas said he doesn't plan to play a great deal. "If I see it's not working, I'll just coach. I haven't been a starter for the last 10 years of my career. I don't think I'll start now. It's just not customary to be that low in the order for the two sports heroes."

"I think I have a good insight as to what the game is really about. I have specific ways I think the game should be played and I want to give it a shot. I think it will be successful."

Silas played two seasons with the Sonics after seeing action with St. Louis, Atlanta, Phoenix, Boston and Denver. He needs to play just 17 games next season to eclipse former Boston teammate John Havlicek's NBA record for most games played.

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Lisa Tilden

# Scoreboard

## BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE	East	West	South	Central	Pac-8
Pittsburgh	15	10	12	11	10
Philadelphia	14	9	11	10	9
Atlanta	13	8	10	9	8
San Francisco	12	7	9	8	7
Los Angeles	11	6	8	7	6
San Diego	10	5	7	6	5
Los Angeles	9	4	6	5	4
Cincinnati	8	3	5	4	3
St. Louis	7	2	4	3	2
Chicago	6	1	3	2	1
San Francisco	5	0	2	1	0
Los Angeles	4	0	1	0	0
San Diego	3	0	0	0	0
Los Angeles	2	0	0	0	0
Cincinnati	1	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0
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San Diego	0	0	0	0	0
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Chicago	0	0	0	0	0
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0
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St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0
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San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0
San Diego	0	0	0		

# State to entice residents to vacation in Connecticut

HARTFORD (UPI) — Tourism officials say they'll try to cash in on a gloomy economy and high gas prices to entice Connecticut residents to spend their vacations in the state this summer.

Officials said Wednesday they won't try as hard to attract tourists from the rest of the country, spending more time trying to keep Connecticut residents to stay near home.

The new approach isn't as splashy as the "I Love New York" campaign, but much cheaper.

"There's no slogan yet, but they're working on it," said Sandy Hamer, chairman of the all-volunteer Governor's Vacation Travel Council. "Cuddie in Connecticut" was one suggestion.

The state is getting for free what officials said New York spent millions of dollars on — broadcast time.

Ms. Hamer said Connecticut broadcasters were donating "tens of hundreds of dollars" worth of air time for a saturation advertising campaign to encourage residents to spend their vacations near home.

"I think Connecticut's future is finally here," said Walt Schoenkecht, owner of Mohawk Mountain ski area. "It used to be the place you passed through on your way to the Cape or Maine — no more."

"The way to do it is packages," said state Travel Director Barnett Laschever. "You convince a hotel in Hartford, say, to include free tickets to local attractions in a weekend package and you've got it."

But he said his tourism division in the State Department of Economic Development was still devoting most of its time to attracting tourists from outside Connecticut.

If the campaign works, 1990 could be a "very good" year for Connecticut's \$1 billion, 50,000-employee tourism industry, said Deputy Economic Development Commissioner John J. Carson.

He said with the combined in-state and out-of-state travel, "it could even be a record year."

Laschever said there was "every indication that our promotional and



Ernest L. Gross

## Photo center changes hours

EAST HARTFORD — New summer hours have been announced for the New England Photography Center, Charter Oak Mall, East Hartford.

Beginning May 25, the new gallery/office hours will be Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday hours remain the same: noon to 5 p.m. New England Photography Center will be closed Sunday and Monday during the summer. All classes will continue as scheduled.

Darkroom hours will be noon to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday, and noon to 8 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday. The darkroom will be closed Sunday and Monday throughout the summer.

The current exhibit in the gallery, featuring the photographs of Bill Owens, will remain on display until June 15, during the hours above.

For more information contact New England Photography Center Inc. at 568-4061.

Darkroom hours will be noon to 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday, and noon to 8 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday. The darkroom will be closed Sunday and Monday throughout the summer.

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## TV in review

# 'Waltons' hold family reunion

NEW YORK (UPI) — "The Waltons" are holding a family reunion with their real-life counterparts in the Earl Hamner family to celebrate the 20th hour of the eight-season-old series.

The show, to be seen on CBS tonight at 8, brings home one of the most distinctive qualities of "The Waltons" — the way it has allowed its child characters and their parents to grow naturally on the screen over the years.

The Lucy that audiences loved was as changeless as art and makeup could achieve, and that's been the pattern on television. Child actors seldom had been able to grow up all the way to adulthood.

But the Waltons broke with tradition, as is brought home in a series of flashbacks on the special Olivia looks much younger, Mary Ellen is a tomboy instead of a widowed mother, Grandma moves purposefully before the real-life stroke of Ellen Corby, who plays the role. It makes you realize how much you have aged, too.

The two-hour special replays important scenes from past shows — Olivia's recovery from polio, the night the house burned down, Grandma's fight back to health, the book-burning incident, among others.

Included in the flashbacks, but missing from the reunion, is Richard Thomas as John-Boy.

Each present-day Walton actor at one point is introduced by the show's creator, Earl Hamner, to the Hamner family member his character is modeled after, including Olivia's counterpart, who still lives in the family Blue Ridge Mountains home in Schuyler, Va.

The special has touching moments, but those who aren't regular "Waltons" fans will find it sugary enough to cause cavities.

## Concert set for clarinet

MANCHESTER — Clarinetist Ernest L. Gross will present a concert of classical music at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Emanuel Lutheran Church for the benefit of the church organ fund.

The program will include Mozart's "Concerto in A," Bernstein's "Sonata," and Rossini's "Variations." Gross will be accompanied by Cheryl Hadley on piano.

He is a clarinet instructor at the West Hartford Music School.

The public is invited to attend. A free-will donation will be taken.

MANCHESTER — Martin Elementary School pupils recently presented a talent show consisting of 11 acts, among them a gymnastics routine, a Scottish dance, and a pantomime.

Other acts included a guitar performance, acrobatics, clowns, and several musical numbers. The performance was aided by help from the stage crew.

MANCHESTER — World War I Veteran's Barracks 785 and auxiliary will meet Sunday, May 25 at the VFW hall, 608 E. Center St. at 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

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## Grasso vetoes bill; saves music jobs

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso has struck a note for live music, vetoing a bill that could have reduced the number of jobs held by performers in bars and nightclubs.

The bill rejected Wednesday would have extended the exemption from the 5 percent cabaret tax to establishments which employ three live musicians from the current one.

The governor said the measure would have left the state losing about 25 percent of the \$800,000 collected in cabaret taxes annually and also could have led to a practice of hiring fewer musicians to avoid the tax.

The bill "would encourage a trend to reduce the number of performers used by establishments to avoid the tax," Mrs. Grasso said.

The proposal was among three bills killed Wednesday by the governor, who also signed eight other measures into law.

## Musical presented

MANCHESTER — Students in the sixth grade grade club at Highland Park Elementary School in Manchester presented the musical "Star Power" Monday night.

The play took place in Emmitown, U.S.A. on the corner of Greed Street and Blind Alley. It included songs such as "Buy It, Buy It" and "Life, Life, Wonderful Life."

## TV Tonight

6:00 (1) 22:30 News (2) Low Lucy (3) Joker's Wild (4) 27: Zoom (R) (5) M*A*S*H (6) Streets Of San Francisco (7) Welcome Back, Kotter (8) Tic Tac Dough (9) 20 NBC News (10) 27 Over Easy (11) Bob Newman 6:55 (1) 9 News 7:00 (1) CBS News (2) All In The Family (3) 48 ABC News (4) Face The Music (5) Musical Of Faith (6) Soul Train (7) News (8) Dick Cavett (9) Newlywed Game (10) M*A*S*H 7:29 (1) Daily Numbers 7:30 (1) P.M. Magazine (2) All In The Family (3) \$100,000 News That Tune (4) Benny Hill (5) 20 NBC News (6) 27 Over Easy (7) MacMillan/Lahrer Report (8) The Girl, The Gold Watch And Everything (9) The Odd Couple (10) Tic Tac Dough 8:00 (1) The Waltons (2) All In The Family (3) 48 ABC News (4) 27 Over Easy (5) 20 NBC News (6) 27 Over Easy (7) MacMillan/Lahrer Report (8) The Girl, The Gold Watch And Everything (9) The Odd Couple (10) Tic Tac Dough 8:30 (1) Merv Griffin (2) 49 Benson 9:00 (1) 49 Barry Miller (2) Nancy Savin: The Arts (3) Deinstitutionalization: A Closer Look 9:30 (1) The Rogers (2) 29 NBC Movie "The 13 Great Disasters That Shook The World" (1979) Documentary (3) Footage (4) The Century, including the crash of the Hindenburg, the sinking of the Andrea Doria and the 1964 Alaska earthquake is shown (5) Camera Three 10:00 (1) Shirley MacLaine... Every Little Movement (2) News (3) 49 20/20 (4) Connecticut Prime Time (5) Special 10:30 (1) Fourth Estate 10:40 (1) Kiner's Korner 11:00 (1) 49 20/20 News (2) M*A*S*H (3) News (4) The Millionaire (5) Maude (Time Approximate) (6) Captain Jack 11:30 (1) Movie "The Greatest Show On Earth" (1952) Charlton Heston, Betty Hutton (2) Koler (3) Racing From Roosevelt (4) 20 Tonight (5) Dave Allen (6) ABC News 11:55 (1) M*A*S*H 12:00 (1) Charlie's Angels (2) Movie "Call Of The Wild" (1972) Charlton Heston, Michele Mercier (3) Dr. Scott On Hebrons (4) Sergeant Biko 12:05 (1) Six Million Dollar Man 12:30 (1) Movie "Force Of Arms" (1951) William Holden, Nancy Olson (2) Our Miss Brooks 1:00 (1) 29 20 Tomorrow (2) Movie "Marjorie Morningstar" (1955) Gene Kelly, Natalie Wood (3) Barretts 1:05 (1) News 2:00 (1) News (Time Approximate) (2) Joe Franklin (3) M*A*S*H 2:30 (1) Rock Concert 2:40 (1) Movie "Little Giant" (1933) Edward G. Robinson, Mary Astor 3:00 (1) Movie "Katharine" (1959) Pernell Roberts, Alexander D'Amico 3:30 (1) News (Time Approximate) (2) Joe Franklin (3) M*A*S*H 3:55 (1) News (Time Approximate) (2) Joe Franklin (3) M*A*S*H 4:00 (1) News (Time Approximate) (2) Joe Franklin (3) M*A*S*H 4:05 (1) News (Time Approximate) (2) Joe Franklin (3) M*A*S*H 4:10 (1) News (Time Approximate) (2) Joe Franklin (3) M*A*S*H 4:15 (1) News (Time Approximate) (2) Joe Franklin (3) M*A*S*H 4:20 (1) News (Time Approximate) (2) Joe Franklin (3) M*A*S*H 4:25 (1) News (Time Approximate) (2) Joe Franklin (3) M*A*S*H 4:30 (1) News (Time Approximate) (2) Joe Franklin (3) M*A*S*H 4:35 (1) News (Time Approximate) (2) Joe Franklin (3) M*A*S*H 4:40 (1) News (Time Approximate) (2) Joe Franklin (3) M*A*S*H 4:45 (1) News (Time Approximate) (2) Joe Franklin (3) M*A*S*H 4:50 (1) News (Time Approximate) (2) Joe Franklin (3) M*A*S*H 4:55 (1) News (Time Approximate) (2) Joe Franklin (3) M*A*S*H 5:00 (1) News (Time Approximate) (2) Joe Franklin (3) M*A*S*H 5:05 (1) News (Time Approximate) (2) Joe Franklin (3) M*A*S*H 5:10 (1) News (Time Approximate) (2) Joe Franklin (3) M*A*S*H 5:15 (1) News (Time Approximate) (2) Joe Franklin (3) M*A*S*H 5:20 (1) News (Time Approximate) (2) Joe Franklin (3) M*A*S*H 5:25 (1) News (Time Approximate) (2) Joe Franklin (3) M*A*S*H 5:30 (1) News (Time Approximate) (2) Joe Franklin (3) M*A*S*H 5:35 (1) News (Time Approximate) (2) Joe Franklin (3) M*A*S*H 5:40 (1) News (Time Approximate) (2) Joe Franklin (3) M*A*S*H 5:45 (1) News (Time Approximate) (2) Joe Franklin (3) M*A*S*H 5:50 (1) News (Time Approximate) (2) Joe Franklin (3) M*A*S*H 5:55 (1) News (Time Approximate) (2) Joe Franklin (3) M*A*S*H 6:00 (1) News (Time Approximate) (2) Joe Franklin (3) M*A*S*H
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Carnival at ECHS

Shannon Berrill, 3 and a half years old, of Manchester takes a ride at the East Catholic High School carnival and fair being held on the school grounds this week. It continues today, tomorrow and Saturday. (Herald Photo by Adamson)

## Hebron school sets concert

HEBRON — The Gilead Hill Elementary School will present its annual spring concert tonight at 7 p.m. in the school's all-purpose room. Art work done by students in Grades 1-4 will also be on display.

The choruses of Grades 3-4 will be performing such numbers as "Don Gato," "The Battle of New Orleans," and "Bless the Beasts and Children."

The band will perform "Pictures at an Exhibition," by Mussorgsky, "Astro Overture" by John Kinyon, and "You're a Grand Old Flag," by George M. Cohan. Recorder groups will also perform.

The choruses are directed by Ms. Nancy Pitkin and the band by art teacher. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

**CASTLEROCK & MOUNTAINSIDE**

**ENJOY VERMONT'S**  
clean, cool air and fresh breezes while vacationing in new luxurious condominiums. Superbly appointed one, two and three bedroom apartments. Walk to pool and tennis at the new Sugarbush Sports Center, golf nearby.

**Attractive introductory rates for the summer season:**  
2 persons: \$48 daily, \$250 weekly  
4 persons: \$64 daily, \$350 weekly  
6 persons: \$88 daily, \$450 weekly

Write Castlerock Management Company  
Box 67 EE, Warren, Vt. 05674  
Call (802) 583-2371

## Women set art exhibit

WEST HARTFORD — The Connecticut Women Artists will hold 51st annual exhibition June 8 through June 28 in the John Slade Ely House, 125 Trumbull St., New Haven. Miriam Schapiro will be juror.

This summer,  
give your family something they'll never forget...  
a vacation in Vermont.

After all, don't they deserve it?

Yes! Send us your free kit.  
State of Vermont, Dept. 4  
Montpelier, VT 05602

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
(Please print)

**Night Games**

**THE WICKER MAN**  
CHRIS TOPHER LEE

**PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES**

# Merit Cuts Through Low Tar Clutter!

"Best-tasting low tar I've tried," say 96% of MERIT smokers in latest survey.

There is a difference between other low tar cigarettes and MERIT.

A proven difference.

**MERIT Solid Winner.**

Test after test with thousands of smokers continues to provide evidence—not mere claims—that low tar MERIT delivers the flavor of high tar brands, and continues to satisfy long term.

**Blind Taste Tests:** In tests where brand identity was concealed, a significant majority of smokers rated the taste of low tar MERIT as good as—or better than—leading high tar brands. Even cigarettes having twice the tar!

**Smoker Preference:** Among the 95% of smokers stating a preference, the MERIT low tar/good taste combination was favored 3 to 1 over high tar leaders when tar levels were revealed!

**Long-Term Satisfaction:** In the latest survey of former high tar smokers who have switched to MERIT, 9 out of 10 reported they continue to enjoy smoking, are glad they switched, and report MERIT is the best-tasting low tar they've ever tried!

MERIT is the proven alternative to high tar smoking. And you can taste it.



MERIT

Kings & 100's

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1990  
Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 11 mg "tar," 0.9 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec 79

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# Region

## Ryba to attend trash meeting

**BOLTON** - First Selectman Henry Ryba will attend a meeting to review and discuss all aspects and ramifications of the agreement between Bolton and the Windham Energy Recovery Facility on June 3 in Williamantic.

The town is considering joining the proposed facility as a means of disposing of its trash. Under the new system, trash from Bolton will be trucked to the facility in Windham where it will be converted to steam for use by a manufacturer.

The Board of Selectmen members were asked to review the latest agreement and pass their comments along to Alan Bergen, administrative assistant, who will attend the meeting with Ryba.

Jerome Walsh, town attorney, will be asked to attend the meeting.

**Additional road aid**  
The State Department of Transportation has included the roadways in the two town cemeteries in the computation for local road mileage for which the town receives town aid.

The matter was looked into at the request of Ryba. The Center Cemetery and Quarryville Cemetery are part of the town highway system according to a resolution passed at a September 24, 1978 Town Meeting.

The Center Cemetery is .13 miles and Quarryville is .11 miles.

**Program chairman**  
Richard Packman, principal of Bolton Elementary Center School, was unanimously chosen as United Nations Day Program chairman by the Board of Selectmen.

Packman said, "I will work closely with Joe Fleming (Bolton High School principal) to provide kindergarten through Grade 12 activities to promote United Nations Day in Bolton."

**Other business**  
In other business the board:

- Appointed Norman Preuss permanent parade marshal for the Memorial Day parade.
- Did not act on the need for a Charter Revision Commission but decided to discuss the matter at its next meeting.
- Approved several transfers for various town budgets.
- Approved a resolution changing insurance coverage for town employees. All employees now covered under the Community 10 plan will be eligible for Century 90 insurance. All permanent full-time employees (working 20 hours or more) will be eligible for participation in group life, accidental death, dismemberment and major medical insurance.

## Memorial parade slated in Bolton

**BOLTON** - The Memorial Day parade will be Monday beginning at 10 a.m. Participants are asked to begin lining up at Bolton Elementary School at 9:30 a.m.

Norman Preuss will be the parade marshal. The parade route will begin at Bolton Elementary School, proceed left onto Notch Road and left onto Bolton Center Road to the town green where the annual ceremony will take place.

Susan Gately will be the main speaker. Mary Stenna will recite "In Flanders Field."

Participants will include Bromies, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Bolton Volunteer Fire Department and its auxiliary, school bands, and town officials.

Children through Grade 8 students will also march. The girls will carry flowers and the boys will carry flags.

For more information call Preuss at 649-2223.

## Board meets tonight

**BOLTON** - The Board of Education will have its monthly informational meeting tonight at 8 at Bolton Center School.

The agenda includes a career exploration project, staff evaluation program, social studies textbook for grades kindergarten through 8 and several policies.

After the informational meeting there will be a special meeting to act on 1979-1980 budget adjustments, social studies text adoption and an overnight camping trip for Grades 7 and 8.

## New officers named

**BOLTON** - Mark Buonome has been elected president of the Bolton Football Association. Other officers elected were Paul Edberg, vice president, Tom Mulcahy, vice president, Ruth Hoffman, treasurer, Janet Rodriguez, secretary.

Elected to the Board of Directors were Dave Arsenault, Alison Boisneau, Gil Boisneau, Tom Brown, Joe Curry, Joel Hoffman, Frans Mereliese, John Morianos, Clarence Zachary and Marshal Taylor.

## Education program planned

**VERNON** - The "Focus on Education" program, hosted by Dr. Robert Linstone, assistant superintendent of schools in Vernon, will feature three presidents of the student body from area schools.

The theme of the program will be "Students Look at Education." The guests will be Mary Bossidy of Manchester High School, Jill Spencer, Rockville High; and Timothy McCarthy, East Hartford High.

The program is featured each Saturday at 9:10 a.m. on radio station WINF.

## Memorial Day services set

**COVENTRY** - Memorial Day observances will start Sunday with services at St. Mary's Cemetery at 1:45 p.m. and at Center Cemetery at 3 p.m.

Following the services there will be a salute to the dead and the decorating of veterans' graves at cemeteries on Grant Hill, Silver Street and South Street.

The annual Memorial Day parade will be on Monday starting at 10 a.m. from the Robertson School to School Street. The parade will break briefly at the Nathan Hale Cemetery for services.

## UConn sets free lecture

**STORRS** - One of the first graduates of the University of Connecticut's joint business and law degree program will present a free lecture May 28 on the historical and legal development of Connecticut's groundwater protection program.

Christopher Rossetti's talk - "A Judicial Approach to Groundwater Management: The Connecticut Experience" - is set for 3:30 p.m. in the Graduate Center on UConn's main campus.

His lecture will be preceded by a 3 p.m. coffee and doughnut reception, which also is open to the public without charge.



**Free handout**  
Susie Cohen of West Hartford, a hotdog vendor at Hartford's Bushnell Park, shares leftover rolls with the pigeons on a warm spring day. (UPI photo)

## Rec seeking instructors

**SOUTH WINDSOR** - The Recreation Department is taking applications for positions as swimming instructors and lifeguards at Veterans Memorial Park. A Water Safety Instructor certification is required for the position. Applications are available at the Recreation Department, 91 Ayers Road in the South Windsor Community Center.

Persons are welcome to tryout for the Girls Fast Pitch Softball Team. Any girls who have not turned 17 by July 15 are welcome to attend the tryouts May 24 at 10 a.m. at the Ayers-Nevers Road field.

The department will be offering, in conjunction with Court House One, a new

game called Volleyball. It is a form of volleyball, played in racquetball courts, therefore allowing play off the walls. There will be a free clinic June 5 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Court House One. Following the clinic, persons may sign up to play with a team. Entire teams are also welcome to sign up at this time.

South Windsor Senior Citizens have planned a trip to the Katonah Festival June 30, July 1 and 2. Price for the trip is \$15 per person, double occupancy. There are still seats available for any person interested in joining the group. For further information contact the Recreation Department, 644-2433.

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## MCC SUMMER SESSIONS

**Non-credit offerings**  
The non-credit program at Manchester Community College provides opportunities for various kinds of learning to take place without the pressures and restrictions normally associated with formal education. Open to people of all ages, the non-credit courses are designed to fill a variety of individual needs and interests. Listed below are the non-credit offerings for Summer session, 1980.

Non-credit course	Day	Time	Start/End	Fee
ASSEMBLY TRAINING	Mon.	7:00 - 9:40 p.m.	6/2-7/7	\$25
CALCULUS	Mon.	7:00 - 9:40 p.m.	6/2-7/7	\$25
FIELD ECOLOGY	Mon.	1:30 - 3:40 p.m.	6/23-7/21	\$25
MUSIC FOR THEATRE	Mon.	8:10 - 9:40 p.m.	6/2-6/30	\$25
SKILLS FOR WRITING	Tues.	7:00 - 9:40 p.m.	6/5-7/22	\$25
THEATRE PRODUCTION	Tues.	8:30 - 9:40 p.m.	6/3-7/22	\$45
TYPING FOR TEENS AND PRETEENS	Tues. Wed. Thurs.	9:00-11:10 a.m.	6/24-7/17	\$45
BIOFEEDBACK	Wed.	6:30-10:00 p.m.	5/26-6/11	\$30
ASTROLOGY I	Wed.	8:00-10:10 p.m.	6/4-7/23	\$25
POETRY WORKSHOP	Wed.	7:00 - 9:40 p.m.	6/18-7/23	\$25
BEGINNING FOLK GUITAR	Thurs.	7:00 - 9:40 p.m.	6/4-7/23	\$35
THE CONNECTICUT VALLEY - A Geographic Inquiry	Thurs.	7:00 - 9:40 p.m.	7/3-7/24	\$20
BRIGHT-UP YOUR BEEHIVEEN	Thurs.	7:00 - 9:40 p.m.	6/5-7/28	\$20
POLAND TODAY	Thurs.	7:00 - 9:40 p.m.	6/18-7/24	\$25
INVESTMENTS & FINANCIAL PLANNING	Thurs.	6:30-10:00 p.m.	6/5-6/19	\$20

For complete course descriptions, details and registration information please call or visit MCC Community Services Division, Main Campus, Faculty East, 646-2137.

**REGISTER BY PHONE** until 2 weeks before first class. **CALL 646-2137**

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE

## Budget vote 'strange,' Vernon educator says

By **BARBARA RICHMOND**  
Herald Reporter

**VERNON** - In the aftermath of the additional cut of \$150,000 in the Board of Education budget, made at Tuesday night's annual budget meeting, Mrs. JoAnn Worthen, chairman of the board's budget committee, termed the vote a "strange one."

Even though many teachers and other school personnel attended, the meeting which had an overflow crowd of more than 600 persons, the vote to cut the school budget was passed with more than the two-thirds vote required.

Mrs. Worthen said the school budget was cut to put the overall increase under 8 percent but the general government budget, which passed unopposed, reflects a 14.5 percent increase.

She said the board will guarantee that the integrity of its budget will be maintained but "I think it's too bad for the town."

She termed the meeting a "political rally for Marie. (Mayor Marie Herbst). But education and politics don't mix and I've been saying this for three years," she said.

She said, responding to comments made at Tuesday's meeting that the school board doesn't need the new computer it planned to buy, "It's a computer in the education budget and again we asked the town for input concerning it."

She also questioned where the recreation department programs would be without the use of the school. "I'm not sure now what the

Center and the regularly scheduled trips to the Manchester Parkade, Vernon Circle, Sullivan Avenue and the Entfield Mall.

The dial-a-ride service will include reservations every Tuesday for medical appointments in South Windsor, Vernon and Manchester vicinity between 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The third Wednesday of each month, reservations will be accepted for medical appointments in Hartford which should be scheduled between 9 a.m. and noon.

No reservations will be accepted the same day that they are needed, and all reservations must be made 24 hours in advance. Persons unable to

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The dial-a-ride service will include reservations every Tuesday for medical appointments in South Windsor, Vernon and Manchester vicinity between 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The third Wednesday of each month, reservations will be accepted for medical appointments in Hartford which should be scheduled between 9 a.m. and noon.

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## Region

### Library directors schedule meeting

**SOUTH WINDSOR** - The South Windsor Library Board of Directors will meet May 27 in the conference room of the public library at 7:30 p.m.

Included on the agenda will be the treasurer's report and a report from the Friends of the South Windsor Library.

Director of the library, W. Clayton Massey, will discuss library hours and a gift to the library.

Old business will include a report on library salaries, the budget for fiscal 1980-81, personnel rules, library furnishings and a policy for the meeting room.

### Arts commission offers \$500 prize

**SOUTH WINDSOR** - The South Windsor Cultural Arts Commission has announced that \$500 has been designated for an Art Award to be presented to a graduating senior of South Windsor High School.

A \$25 award will also be given to an outstanding art student at Timothy Edwards Middle School.

The art work done by high school students for judging, is on display through May in the Friends Room of the public library.

Winners of the art awards will be announced by a member of the commission during graduation ceremonies at the high school on June 12 and at Timothy Edwards on June 13.

### Momentous occasion

Lisa Conrad of Vernon received her volunteer's cap during ceremonies Friday night at Rockville General Hospital. Caps are given when the volunteers have contributed three months of in-service work at the hospital. Putting the cap on Lisa is Mrs. Margaret Connors, director of nursing services at the hospital. Other volunteers received awards for additional hours of service. (Herald photo by Adamson)

## Transit service expands

**SOUTH WINDSOR** - The town will expand its elderly and handicapped transportation service beginning June 2 with the operation of a new 10-13 passenger, lift-equipped, van which has been leased from the Greater Hartford Transit District.

The service will be operated on a scheduled dial-a-ride basis.

The scheduled service for elderly and handicapped persons will include summer months transportation to Camp Kennedy, rides to the Manchester Sheltered Workshop, rides to the South Windsor Senior

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The dial-a-ride service will



Tent caterpillar nest on branch of a flowering crab apple provides material for demonstration by Karl E. Robinson, teacher of vocational agriculture at new Hartford Regional Vo-ag Center. Students, left to right, are Roland Gooch, Yvette Colon and Terry Jenkins. (Photo by Atwood)

Gardening

Hartford ag program first in an inner city

By Frank Atwood Manchester, as has been said before in this column, "these are tent caterpillars." Students at the first vocational agriculture program in the United States looked at the tent caterpillar nest in a small flowering crab apple tree at Elizabeth Park, where they came after finishing their regular school day at one or another of the three high schools in Hartford, Bulkeley High School in Hartford, Bulkeley Weaver and Hartford Public High. He used "space" in the headquarters building of the Hartford Regional Vocational Agriculture Center, formerly the Foreman's house at Elizabeth Park. Mr. Robinson, teaching plant science, used the park itself as an outdoor laboratory. Students learned the names of many trees and shrubs that grow in the park. Indoors, they learned how to care for house plants and how to propagate new plants from seeds or cuttings. When I went to Bulkeley High School for a story and, I hoped, a picture, we tried, first the small greenhouse on the top floor which has been shared this year by the agriculture program and other classes that needed instruction in botany. On a dark day and lacking flash equipment, I did not find enough light for a picture in the

Victory Garden Qs & As

Dutch amaryllis Q. My large royal Dutch amaryllis will not leaf out. What should I do? A. Don't give up on it. I would leave it potted and put it in the garden. Let your amaryllis grow outside through the warm weather and dig it up before the first frost. Allow it to rest for 2 1/2 to 3 months, then repot it again and it should be back on cycle. Bad root crops Q. Root crops like beets and carrots don't grow well in my garden, but things like beans, cukes, and tomatoes do very well. What could be wrong? A. Sounds like the soil is too heavy. It could be person who sat down to dinner had been given a carnation as a corsage or boutonniere. Pat Jepson, who has joined the Bulkeley teaching staff this year to give instruction in animal science, announced the names of many prize winners. The new FFA chapter has participated in contests with chapters from other schools, all with more experience, in public speaking and parliamentary procedure. They took part also in a talent contest. Miss Jepson, teaching animal science to urban boys and girls, began with such available small animals as cats and dogs. From pictures and models, the students have learned about the breeds of horses, dairy cattle and beef cattle. Some of the Hartford students, without experience, took their turn at leading some of these frightening large animals in the show ring at a vocational agriculture field day at the University of Connecticut. Dirty leaves Q. The leaves on my gardenia look as if they are mildewed or dirty. What should I do?

TORO advertisement featuring images of various riding lawn mowers and garden equipment. Text includes 'RIDERS', 'REAR BAGGERS', 'MULCHERS', and 'CAPITOL EQUIPMENT'.

WOODLAND GARDENS advertisement for Geraniums Galore. Features a picture of a geranium and text: 'GERANIUMS GALORE PINK, RED, WHITE - 4 1/2" POTS 10 FOR \$17.50'.

WOODLAND GARDENS advertisement for vegetable and bedding plants. Text: 'VEGETABLE & BEDDING PLANTS \$1.39 PLANT NOW'.

WOODLAND GARDENS advertisement for dogwood trees. Text: 'DOGWOOD TREES \$7.95'.

Spring Gardening Headquarters advertisement with a picture of a woman gardening and text: 'Spring Gardening Headquarters'.

Region Nobody attends hearing

By DONNA HOLLAND Herald Correspondent BOLTON - No one from the public attended a public hearing on the proposed Winter Energy Plan for the Town of Bolton Tuesday night. The hearing was over in eight minutes.

WETHERSFIELD - All Motor Vehicle Department offices will close at 12:30 p.m. Friday, for the Memorial Day holiday weekend. The offices will reopen at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 27, and will be open regular hours the remainder of the week.

Preuss, Morra are re-elected

BOLTON - James Preuss and Ronald Morra have been re-elected chief and deputy chief of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department. Both will serve their third term.

Department responds

BOLTON - The Bolton Volunteer Fire Department responded to 16 calls during April. The calls included 3 medical assists, 4 mutual aid, 1 car fire, 1 chimney fire, 2 service calls, 2 car accidents, 1 structure fire, 1 trash fire and 1 diving assignment.

ZBA grants two requests

BOLTON - Rodney Johnson of French Road was granted two variances by the Zoning Board of Appeals in order to build an above ground pool and a tool shed.

He was granted a 20-foot rear yard variance for the pool and a 10-foot side yard variance for the shed. No one from the public attended the hearing.



Guard graduates 14 women cadets

NEW LONDON (UPI) - Coast Guard Commandant Adm. John B. Hayes has vowed to bring an end to the sexual harassment he admits faced the first women to graduate from a U.S. military academy. The Coast Guard Academy marked a milestone in U.S. military history Wednesday when it awarded degrees and officers' commissions to 14 women cadets.

The nation's other three military academies - Army, Navy and Air Force - will graduate their first women next week. Hayes praised the pioneer women cadets for succeeding in what was probably a sometimes-difficult situation, but also vowed it would be different for future women cadets.

Despite his vow, Hayes warned the first women graduates that their problems may not be over since they may encounter similar harassment when they put out to sea as commissioned ensigns. The women still won't be eligible for combat duty, a situation which graduate Susan Donner of Longmeadow, Mass., viewed as a potential mistake.

TERMITES advertisement with illustrations of termites and ants. Text: 'RESEMBLE ANTS BUT AS SHOWN IN THESE ILLUSTRATIONS, THEY ARE DIFFERENT IN MANY WAYS'.

Members report success of handicapped program

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter VERNON - The team working in the Severe and Multihandicapped Program in the Vernon Public Schools, in a report to the Board of Education said, "In our opinion, this program has been highly successful. Dr. Albert J. Kerkin Jr., assistant superintendent of schools in charge of special education, said he was very pleased with the program. The program is funded by the state but local people donate time to it. Tuition fees are received for an Ellington child and a Stafford child who participate."

Culvert repairs stalled

VERNON - A request of Ronald Hine, director of public works, concerning replacing the box culvert on Phoenix Street, has been postponed until the next meeting of the town council. The council said it wanted the town engineer present to give it more information. Hine told the council that in the past two months the box culvert has deteriorated so badly that it either must be replaced or the road closed. He said he had obtained estimates and asked the council to waive his salary. He said his reason for doing this was because if for the town buys the precast box culvert itself, it can get it for 25 percent under what it can be bought for by a private contractor. He said this is because the manufacturer doesn't have to finance the contractor and there is no risk involved.

NORTHEAST AUDIO advertisement for a \$1 million dollar sidewalk sale. Text: '\$\$1 MILLION DOLLAR SIDEWALK SALES'.

Advertisement for Northeast Audio stores featuring various electronic equipment like receivers, amps, and turntables. Text: 'RECEIVERS • AMPS • TURNTABLES'.

Large vertical text on the right side of the page: '2 2 MAY 22 1980'.



Joseph Hachey, president of UNICO Club of Manchester, displays the checks he will be passing out to various charities. (Herald photo by Pinto).

### UNICO donates funds to charities in area

MANCHESTER—More than \$500 will be donated by the UNICO Club of Manchester to 21 charities, Joseph Hachey, UNICO president, announced today.



Frank and Marion Creamer have been elected co-presidents of the Manchester Square Dance Club. (Herald photo by Adamson)

### Club elects Creamers

MANCHESTER—The Manchester Square Dance Club held its annual meeting at Verplanck School recently. Frank and Marion Creamer were elected co-presidents for the coming year.

### Price competition seen as casualty rate control

HARTFORD (UPI)—Price competition is a better tool than regulation to keep property and casualty insurance rates down, Acta Leta & Casualty President William O. Bailey says.

### Workshop sells trash bags

MANCHESTER—The clients of Manchester Sheltered Workshop have packaged plastic trash bags for sale.

The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 643-2711 FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

ADVERTISING DEADLINE PLEASE READ YOUR AD The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

KIDS—13 and Older, Earn Up To \$60 PER WEEK Work 3 to 4 Hours Per Night Call Ivan at 647-9946

The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PUBLIC NOTICE Children of the elementary schools of Manchester are reminded to bring flowers to school on Friday, May 23.

HEBRON CORRESPONDENT Part-time person, to cover news and photos in Hebron.

TRUCK MECHANIC Experienced in all phases of truck repair. Gas and diesel. Must have own tools.

REGAL MUFFLER CENTER 589 Main St. Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sat 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sun 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

HOUSEWIVES Earn Extra Money With Your Own Part Time Job!

HOUSEWIVES Earn Extra Money With Your Own Part Time Job! Call Now 647-9946

Help Wanted 13 RN OR LPN. Full time, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Laurel Manor, 11 Chestnut Street, 649-6119.

Help Wanted 13 MACHINIST - Experienced Set-Up Man for CNC Lathe & Milling Machines.

Help Wanted 13 PART TIME JANITRESS for medium sized office complex. Hours 5 to 10 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Help Wanted 13 JUNIOR or SOPHOMORE GIRLS for Part Time Waitress work after school and Saturdays.

Help Wanted 13 PART TIME JANITOR for medium sized office complex. Hours 5 to 10 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Help Wanted 13 RECEPTIONIST AND GENERAL OFFICE WORK Immediate opening for energetic, highly motivated person.

Help Wanted 13 PART TIME/ FULL TIME ONLY 15 POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN 4 RESTAURANTS BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 6 A.M. AND 12 MIDNIGHT.

Help Wanted 13 HOUSEWIVES IF YOU LIKE WORKING WITH PEOPLE In a stimulating environment, you'll love working with us!

Help Wanted 13 HOUSEWIVES IF YOU LIKE WORKING WITH PEOPLE In a stimulating environment, you'll love working with us!

Business & Service Directory

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**Frank and Ernest**

MY HOROSCOPE SAYS I SHOULD BE SKEPTICAL TODAY.

BUT I PROBABLY SHOULDN'T BELIEVE IT - IT'S BEEN WRONG BEFORE.

**Apartment For Rent**

CHECK THIS IMMACULATE two bedroom. Nice area. Only \$150.00. Locators. Small fee. 236-5646.

**MANCHESTER** - Working with two and three bedrooms as low as \$200.00. Locators. Small fee. 236-5646.

**MAGNIFICENT seven** room. \$225.00. Locators. Small fee. 236-5646.

**EAST HARTFORD** - Lovely two bedroom. Laid back area. \$200.00. Locators. Small fee. 236-5646.

**RENT PROPERTY**

**HAMPTON BEACH - NEW HAMPSHIRE** on Boars Head. 2 bedroom cottage. Park the car and walk to everything. Some good weeks still available. \$200.00 per week. 871-2117.

**WANTED TO RENT**

**GLASTONBURY** - Working with two and three bedrooms as low as \$250.00. Locators. Small fee. 236-5646.

**MANCHESTER - 4 ROOM HOUSE** - Large basement and yard. Garage. \$400.00 month plus utilities. Security and references. No pets. \$250.00. Call 646-8223.

**CENTRALLY LOCATED** 6000 square foot Auto Repair Shop. Car lift. \$1200 per month. Call 646-8223.

**MANCHESTER - Retail** storage and/or manufacturing space. 2,000 square feet to 50,000. Auto Salvage used auto parts. Call Tony 646-8223.

**VERNON - 5 1/2 room** (2 or 3 bedroom) apartment. 2nd floor. refrigerator. \$225.00. Security. 872-3803. 871-2155.

**MANCHESTER - Move your family today!** Full basement. \$230. 236-5646. Locators. Small fee.

**SOUTH WINDSOR** - Working with two and three bedrooms as low as \$200.00. Locators. Small fee. 236-5646.

**1976 DATSUN B210 HATCHBACK** - Air conditioning, good condition. \$2995. Call 643-7668 after 6 p.m. or weekdays.

**TOYOTA 1978 CORONA 4 DOOR** - Retulit engine and automatic. Excellent body. New battery, starter and muffler. 4 new tires and 2 snows. 875-0291.

**1977 CORDOBA** - Air conditioned and all other options. Total condition. \$2500. Call 643-7668.

**1976 DATSUN B210 HATCHBACK** - Air conditioning, good condition. \$2995. Call 643-7668 after 6 p.m. or weekdays.

**1978 DATSUN B210 HATCHBACK** - Air conditioning, good condition. \$2995. Call 643-7668 after 6 p.m. or weekdays.

**1975 MERCURY MONTEGO** - Excellent mechanical condition. Body good. Before 6:45-7:00; after 5:45-6:00.

**FORD ECONOLINE VAN** - 1979, 300 series, standard transmission, good motor, needs body work. Best offer. Call 643-1226 after 5:00.

**1968 PONTIAC** - Running condition. Best offer. Call 646-7438.

**\$4995**

**SPECIAL SALE ON 1979 CHRYSLER CORP. CARS - YOUR CHOICE: DODGE DIPLOMATS, CHRYSLER LEBARONS, DODGE ASPENS**

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

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

**1980 FRONT WHEEL DRIVE OMNIS**

**2 & 4 DOOR MODELS**

**30 IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**

**AUTOMATIC OR STANDARD TRANSMISSION, WITH OR WITHOUT AIR CONDITIONING. MANY COLORS & OPTIONS TO CHOOSE FROM.**

**GORCHES OF MANCHESTER**

80 OAKLAND STREET, MANCHESTER, 643-2791

**TRUCK SPECIAL**

**79 JEEP RENEGADE C/J**

Quadri-trac, 4 wd, 256 6 cylinder, factory hardtop, rear seat, A/T tractor tires, rear tailgate, swing away tire carrier, rust proofed when new, maroon metallic, tan. Levi interior, stock #2351-1

**DATSUN \$6995**

**De Cormier Motor Sales**

285 Broad St., Manchester 643-4183

**AIR CONDITIONED** - Spacious. Five rooms. Kids ok. 1175 Locators. Small fee. 236-5646.

**SINGLE WOMAN** - Early 20's. Needs roommate. Includes in-closets tennis court, swimming pool, pool room for \$148 month. Please call 646-8280 after 3:00 p.m.

**MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom** modern duplex. Close to bus and shopping. Gas heat. No pets. Security. Use Utilities extra. \$330 monthly. Ask for Dick, 646-1084, or 646-0614.

**VERNON - 5 1/2 room** (2 or 3 bedroom) apartment. 2nd floor. refrigerator. \$225.00. Security. 872-3803. 871-2155.

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**SOUTH WINDSOR** - Working with two and three bedrooms as low as \$200.00. Locators. Small fee. 236-5646.

**1973 SATURNITE** - \$900 or best offer. 649-8324.

**1974 NOVA** - New clutch, new battery. Excellent condition. \$1800, or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 872-3812.

**1973 PLYMOUTH** - \$900 or best offer. 649-8324.

**1974 NOVA** - New clutch, new battery. Excellent condition. \$1800, or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 872-3812.

# WAYS TO CARE MONTH

**PRE-TRIP INSPECTION**

**Ounce of Prevention Includes Checking Pounds of Air Pressure**

by Marie T. Emery, Ph.D. Michigan State University Lifelong Education Highway Traffic Safety Center East Lansing, Michigan

You are driving along on the freeway and all of a sudden you get a blowout. Cars are speeding all around you. You finally are able to drive the car off the road onto the shoulder change in 10 degrees of temperature causes tire pressure to change one pound. Heat causes tires to expand. Check the spare tire at the same time. (That's the tire buried beneath all the things in the trunk or below the floor board.)

4. Have tires rotated as the owner's manual recommends.

5. Check the wear bars. These are flat spots that appear across the entire width of the tire tread. They are placed on every tire to indicate how much the tread has worn.

6. Purchase new tires when tread is worn to 1/16". Take a Lincoln head penny. Place Lincoln's head upside down into the tire tread. If the top of Lincoln's head is visible, replace tires.

7. Tires need constant inspection - it may save your life and the life of others.

8. Check the air pressure weekly when tires are cold.

**Follow Precautions**

**Take Troubles Out of Trips**

Among the items you should take along the next time you take your car on a lengthy vacation trip are the following travel tips.

— Don't skip meals when driving on long distances. Eat normally. Lack of food can cause low blood sugar and make you drowsy, dizzy and aggressive.

— Mountain driving requires special skills. Keep your car in gear on downgrades and use the brakes intermittently.

— If your car will be pulling a trailer, be sure the auto can take the extra load. Check the clutch, transmission and cooling system for potential problems.

**Parents, take note:**

**Dishes packed better than children in cars**

San Diego Evening Tribune

In a four-week period, Dr. Vintz says, he treated three children under the age of five who were injured as passengers in cars involved in accidents.

"None of the three toddlers, who were restrained by any kind of car seat or harness—something which might have spared their injury," he says.

"One of the three children was about a year old," he says. "He was a little boy being held in his grandmother's arms. The mother was driving, taking them all some place, just four blocks away from home.

"Well, another motorist ran a red light and the mother slammed on her brakes to avoid a collision.

"The two cars didn't hit, but the abrupt stop sent the infant flying from the grandmother's arms. Face first into the dashboard of his mom's car. As luck would have it, he came out unscathed."

Dr. Vintz, a Los Angeles pediatrician and co-chairman of the Transportation Hazards Committee for the Southern California chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

"Parents should know that auto accidents are the leading cause of children's death after the age of one, and probably the leading cause of major disabling health problems for youngsters over that age," Dr. Vintz says.

"We believe that between 80 and 90 percent of child passenger deaths, however, are preventable if every child were buckled up in the proper kind of car seat or restraint system.

"But the major factor is that parents simply don't understand the risks their kids face as passengers in automobiles. They don't understand it intellectually, and they don't feel on the put level."

**FREE TRANSMISSION-AID SPECIAL**

**BUY 1 TRANSMISSION TUNE-UP at \$9.95**

**Get 2nd TRANSMISSION TUNE-UP "FREE"**

**BRING A FRIEND**

**STOP & GO TRANSMISSIONS**

249 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER 643-0850

SAVE GAS & \$\$\$ TRANSMISSION TUNE-UP - SAVE GAS

**There's No Need For You To Overpay**

**Compare and Save**

Call Now for an Appointment • FREE TOWING

• Clean Filter • Change Fluid • New Pan Gasket • Adjust Bands • Linkage • Check Modulation • Outside Inspection • Vacuum Lines Checked

**TRANSMISSION-SEAL-LEAK**

• Front Seal-Replaced • Rear Seal-Replaced • Fluid Added

**99.95**

**74.95**

**D'ADDARIO'S AUTO SERVICE**

**Mobil COMPLETE AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING BRAKE SERVICE 289-6427**

110 ANDOVER CALL 643-9811

117 BROADWAY EAST, HARTFORD

**SERVICE SPECIAL**

**Oil change, oil filter, plus lubrication**

Don't put off this important service work any longer. See us for this special \$10.00 service. One quart Shell Fire & Ice 10W-40 motor oil are put in work. A new filter is installed to trap harmful particles that may work their way into the engine's main passages.

Then your chassis is lubricated at all key points.

**MAY 31st**

**\$10.00**

**SILVER LANE SHELL**

282 SPENCER ST., MANCHESTER, 646-0878

**Abby**

By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing a column you ran eight years ago when I was in high school. It helped me make a decision about drugs I have never forgotten. I wasn't a drug user, but some of my friends were into drugs and trying to get me to join them.

Now that kids in their pre-teens are trying drugs, I hope you will reprint it. You have been so good about reprinting articles that have helped people, please don't let me down. It helps just one kid like it helped me. It will be worth it. Thank you.

TAMMY IN LITTLE ROCK

**Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz**

**Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan**

**Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence**

**Alley Oop - Dave Graue**

**The Flintstone - Hanna Barbera Productions**

**The Born Loser - Art Sansom**

**Short Ribs - Frank Hill**

**Our Boarding House**

**This Funny World**

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TAMMY IN LITTLE ROCK

DEAR ABBY: The article you enclosed is indeed worth a rerun, and here it is.

"King Heroin is my shepherd, I shall always want. These tragic words, part of a twisted ranting of the beloved 23rd Psalm, were discovered recently in Reidsville, N.C., in a closed car alongside a dead heroin addict. She was 23 years old.

Her death was ruled a homicide. A lookup with the car's exhaust had sent carbon monoxide fumes from a running motor into the vehicle. Here's the complete "psalm."

"King Heroin is my shepherd, I shall always want. He maketh me to lie down in the gutters.

"He leadeth me beside the troubled waters. He destroyeth my soul.

"He leadeth me in the paths of wickedness. "Yes, I shall walk through the valley of poverty and will fear no evil, for thou, Heroin, are with me.

"Thy Needle and Capsule comfort me. Thou stretchest the table of groceries in the presence of my family. Thou robbest my head of reason.

"My cup of sorrow runneth over. Surely heroin addiction shall stalk me all the days of my life and I will dwell in the House of the Damned forever."

Also found in the car with the dead woman was the written message:

"I just didn't care me. Nor did hospitalization help me for long. The doctor told my family it would have been better, and indeed kinder, if the person who got me hooked on dope had taken a gun and blown my brains out. And I wish to God he had. My God, how I wish it.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who keeps her late husband's ashes in a fancy porcelain jar on the mantel in her living room. Perhaps I should say that she claims they are her late husband's ashes, because this lady has a rather wild imagination.

The jar containing the so-called "ashes" is not tightly capped. In fact, my friend frequently asks it around; it looks (and smells) exactly like cigarette ashes to me.

Do you think they could be her husband's remains? A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: If the cremated remains look (and smell) like cigarette ashes, that's probably what they are.

It's a common misconception that after cremation the body is reduced to fine ashes. Actually, what remains is a combination of bone fragments and ashes.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WANTS TO BE POPULAR": When you enter a room, do you say, "There YOU are," or "Here I am?" Ponder that a while.

Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby's Popularity, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

**Abby**

By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing a column you ran eight years ago when I was in high school. It helped me make a decision about drugs I have never forgotten. I wasn't a drug user, but some of my friends were into drugs and trying to get me to join them.

Now that kids in their pre-teens are trying drugs, I hope you will reprint it. You have been so good about reprinting articles that have helped people, please don't let me down. It helps just one kid like it helped me. It will be worth it. Thank you.

TAMMY IN LITTLE ROCK

DEAR ABBY: The article you enclosed is indeed worth a rerun, and here it is.

"King Heroin is my shepherd, I shall always want. These tragic words, part of a twisted ranting of the beloved 23rd Psalm, were discovered recently in Reidsville, N.C., in a closed car alongside a dead heroin addict. She was 23 years old.

Her death was ruled a homicide. A lookup with the car's exhaust had sent carbon monoxide fumes from a running motor into the vehicle. Here's the complete "psalm."

"King Heroin is my shepherd, I shall always want. He maketh me to lie down in the gutters.

"He leadeth me beside the troubled waters. He destroyeth my soul.

"He leadeth me in the paths of wickedness. "Yes, I shall walk through the valley of poverty and will fear no evil, for thou, Heroin, are with me.

"Thy Needle and Capsule comfort me. Thou stretchest the table of groceries in the presence of my family. Thou robbest my head of reason.

"My cup of sorrow runneth over. Surely heroin addiction shall stalk me all the days of my life and I will dwell in the House of the Damned forever."

Also found in the car with the dead woman was the written message:

"I just didn't care me. Nor did hospitalization help me for long. The doctor told my family it would have been better, and indeed kinder, if the person who got me hooked on dope had taken a gun and blown my brains out. And I wish to God he had. My God, how I wish it.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who keeps her late husband's ashes in a fancy porcelain jar on the mantel in her living room. Perhaps I should say that she claims they are her late husband's ashes, because this lady has a rather wild imagination.

The jar containing the so-called "ashes" is not tightly capped. In fact, my friend frequently asks it around; it looks (and smells) exactly like cigarette ashes to me.

Do you think they could be her husband's remains? A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: If the cremated remains look (and smell) like cigarette ashes, that's probably what they are.

It's a common misconception that after cremation the body is reduced to fine ashes. Actually, what remains is a combination of bone fragments and ashes.

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**Astrograph**

Bernice Bede Osol

best not to make extensive plans today. Plan everything in advance. Following a blueprint would only frustrate you.

**BORNO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Make it a point to draw a line between business and pleasure today. Situations involving money and real estate should be avoided. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't sound out plans you feel hopeful about on negative associates today. They could wrongfully depress your enthusiasm. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Clarify the role each will play in your involvements with friends. A misunderstanding could occur if details are taken for granted. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) Although you may know exactly what you are doing and enjoy every minute of it, procrastinate on your part will annoy friends. Expect to have a busy day. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Clever ideas you have may never get off the ground because you have a tendency to procrastinate today. By tomorrow they might be forgotten. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) While you enjoy having fun and meeting new people today, those you put last in line are likely to leave today because if they're not there, you'll miss them. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's

**Winthrop - Dick Cavalli**

**Short Ribs - Frank Hill**

**Our Boarding House**

**This Funny World**

**Bugs Bunny - Helmdahl & Stoffel**

**Our Boarding House**

**This Funny World**

**Bugs Bunny - Helmdahl & Stoffel**

**Our Boarding House**

**This Funny World**

**ACROSS**

1 12, Roman numeral  
4 Mandy  
9 Satch  
12 Unit of work  
13 Push  
14 Environment  
15 French agency (abbr.)  
16 negative  
17 Deported  
18 Sedan  
19 Baboon  
20 vegetable  
21 Fellow player  
22 Fishing aids  
23 Health resort  
25 Electric fish  
26 Numeric point  
28 Brake bread  
30 Entertainment group (abbr.)  
31 Doctrine  
32 Ship record  
34 Hoop  
35 Body of water  
37 Moe  
41 Fiver  
42 Certainly  
43 Bay  
44 Withers  
45 Air  
46 Suffix  
47 Superlative suffix  
48 Suffix  
49 Suffix  
50 Suffix  
51 Suffix  
52 Suffix

**DOWN**

1 Noble gas  
2 Present

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

1 12, Roman numeral  
4 Mandy  
9 Satch  
12 Unit of work  
13 Push  
14 Environment  
15 French agency (abbr.)  
16 negative  
17 Deported  
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47 Superlative suffix  
48 Suffix  
49 Suffix  
50 Suffix  
51 Suffix  
52 Suffix

**DOWN**

1 Noble gas  
2 Present

**Bridge**

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

**Waiting game often works**

have gone on to game. East took his ace of spades and led back the jack of diamonds. This collected the queen, king and ace and left South with a slight problem. He solved it by cashing the ace, king of trumps and one of clubs. Then ruffed a club, led a spade with dummy's club and discarded a diamond on the last club to wind up making game. It was a textbook like job, but a really brilliant defense would have beaten him. All East had to do was to duck the first spade. South's best play is to play a second spade. Now East wins and leads back that same jack of clubs and ruffs it. South must play his ace of trumps right away to stop an overtrick by the third club. Then he leads clubs and ruffs the third one. He gets back to dummy by ruffing his last spade, plays another club and ruffs it. The fifth club is now established in dummy, but he has no way to get to cash it. East's duck at trick one has deprived him of one entry to dummy.

Opening lead: ♠ 2

Vulnerable: Both  
Deal: North  
West North East South  
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠  
Pass Pass Pass

**Heathcliff - George Gately**

**Bugs Bunny - Helmdahl & Stoffel**

**Our Boarding House**

**This Funny World**

2  
M  
A  
Y

# Panel suggests authority to police nursing homes

HARTFORD (UPI) — A single authority is needed to police effectively all business, ethical and social aspects of Connecticut's nursing home industry, a blue ribbon panel has recommended.

A special governor's committee, after a six-month study, also proposed Wednesday that Connecticut's general hospitals could help by becoming involved in caring for the elderly and mentally ill.

The nine-member panel said it found that a patchwork of six state agencies with fragmented authority has failed to regulate nursing homes and the entire industry should be placed under the Department of Health Services.

The suggestion by the Committee to Review Nursing Home Care to place all licensing, inspection, planning and control of nursing homes with the health department was in contrast to the governor's proposed independent agency for long-term care.

The committee was appointed by Gov. Ella Grasso to try and find a way to effectively deal with regulating the state's nursing homes.

Attorney Paul Johnson of New Haven, chairman of the special committee, said an independent agency could effectively run the industry "if the right person is found" and was given absolute power to regulate.

"The problem is there's no control. There's no single individual the governor can call into her office and say, 'I want this problem corrected,'" Johnson said.

The governor, who met earlier with Johnson, issued a statement thanking the committee for its work.

"I plan to review carefully the recommendations of the committee with appropriate state agencies" and the medical profession, she said.

Johnson said the committee's 39 recommendations were only a general view of how to improve care for the 30,000 residents of the state's 440 nursing homes.

The state health department could regulate the industry with personnel transferred from the other agencies, Johnson told a news conference.

He said placing the industry in the hands of one agency would go far to clear up confusion among the six agencies that now have only fragmented authority.

He said "naturally, there will be resistance" to

reorganization from the other agencies.

Johnson said general hospitals in the state were "superb operations" and they should become involved in providing care to nursing home patients.

He said only about 10 percent of the state's nursing homes were considered "problems." The industry has

been "plagued by bad publicity created by a relatively small number of nursing homes needing radical improvement," he said.

Johnson warned of "a very storm on the horizon" unless the state carried out reforms.

He said a large percentage of the population will be of

nursing home age in a short period of time and the \$140 million Connecticut pays in Medicaid for the elderly each year will grow to about \$300 million annually within five years.

"The system already shows cracks created by the strain," he said.

## Waste strike in third day

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A strike by workers at Connecticut's showcase garbage-to-fuel processing plant entered its third day today with the workers' union saying it was willing to resume negotiations for its first contract.

Meanwhile, supervisors from the firm which operates the plant for the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority continued to man regional transfer stations which feed refuse to the facility from nine Fairfield County towns.

The multi-million dollar plant itself was idle, having been scheduled to be closed this week for maintenance since it had built up a large inventory of the powdered fuel it produces from the refuse.

Richard Dooley, president of Local 8-149 of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers of America, said the Albertson, N.Y.-based union was willing to resume talks which began in December with Combustion Engineering Associates.

But he said New York-based CEA refused to return to the bargaining table until the 85 workers ended their strike, which the union says began when an official of the firm threatened mass dismissals of workers.

"We're going to have to meet some day and finally settle this," Dooley said. "The only thing we're looking for is a fair shake, some decent wages."

The workers, who earn \$3.75 an hour, hit the picket lines outside the \$53 million plant and transfer sites in Stratford, Westport, Greenwich, Darien and Trumbull on Tuesday.

Since the plant wasn't operating, the supervisors were at the transfer stations to assure that refuse was hauled to landfills. But CEA spokesman Ed Kelly said the firm could operate the plant if it had to without the workers.

"If we have to we could operate it," he said, drawing a response from Dooley that the firm "would have to believe in the tooth fairy to believe that."

The pioneer plant converts garbage into a powdered fuel that is then burned by United Illuminating Co. to generate power at its Bridgeport Harbor station.

Kelly said the utility had built up a big inventory of fuel and was at a time when the demand for electricity was low, which had figured in the planned shutdown.

The waste recovery program, unique in the country, was mandated by the Legislature in an effort to efficiently dispose of refuse. After years of delay, the plant began operating about eight months ago.

## No end in sight in nurse strike

DANBURY (UPI) — A strike by 225 union nurses entered its third day at Danbury Hospital today as hospital officials said they were preparing to resume some of the services cut back when the walkout began.

There was no apparent end in sight to the labor dispute which deepened Wednesday when the nurses' union filed unfair labor charges against officials of the 465-bed general hospital.

The hospital's patient population also declined further to 188 persons, but officials said they were providing services and even preparing to resume some of those cut back when the strike began on Tuesday.

Spokeswoman Rodgers DePue said the hospital would soon resume surgery requiring one-day stays and make available some of the beds more than 200 beds emptied when admissions were limited to maternity and emergency cases.

Meanwhile, the state arbitrator assigned to the dispute said no new bargaining had been scheduled and he wouldn't seek to break the impasse yet.

"When we think a meeting will be fruitful we'll bring both parties together again," said arbitrator James Donnelly.

Outside the hospital, the nurses were joined on a rain-soaked picket line by some local firefighters as the nurses union, Local 47 of the Connecticut Health Care Associates, filed unfair labor practices against the hospital.

Union Executive Director Marylou Miller said the charges filed with the National Labor Relations Board in Hartford concerned remarks allegedly made by hospital President John Creasy and bargaining problems.

Ms. Miller said Creasy told a reporter he would like to get rid of the union but a hospital official said the comment was misunderstood and taken out of context.

The union also claimed hospital negotiators had offered "divisive" proposals, particularly an offer of higher pay differentials for nurses on the night shift than those on the evening shift.

A hospital spokeswoman said nurses had complained of night shift staffing and the offer was made as a solution to the problem.

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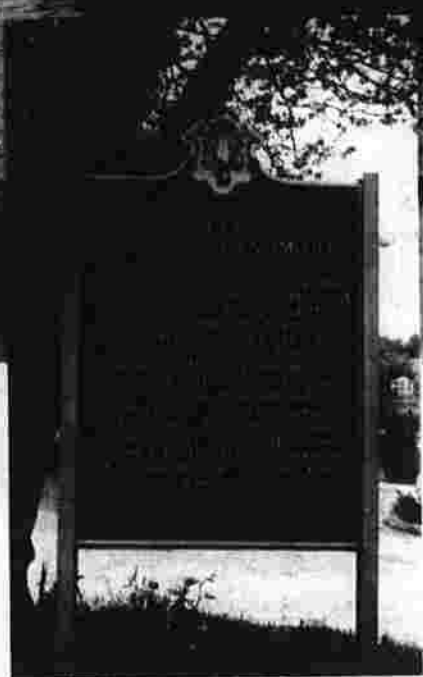
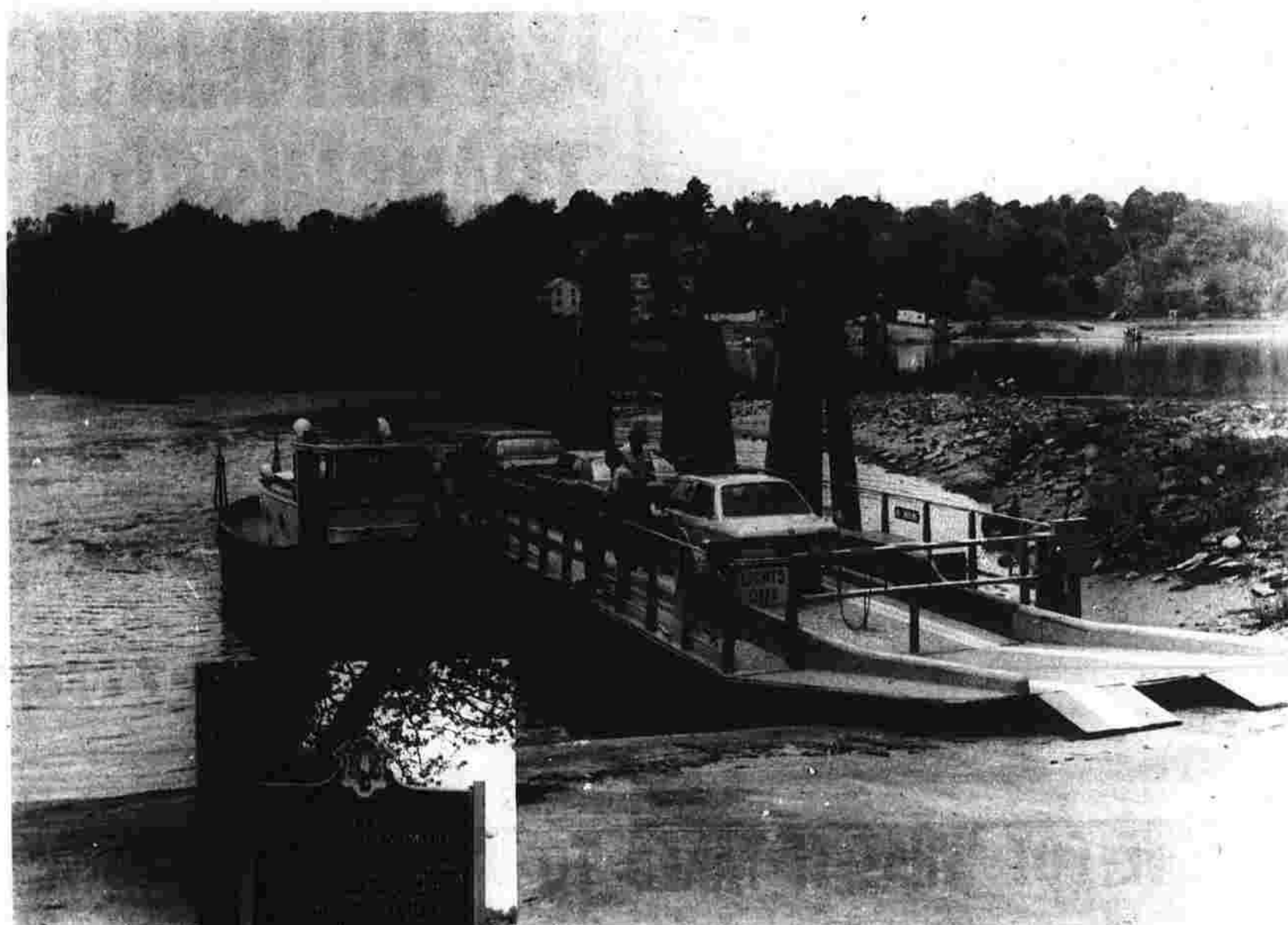
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**THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1980**



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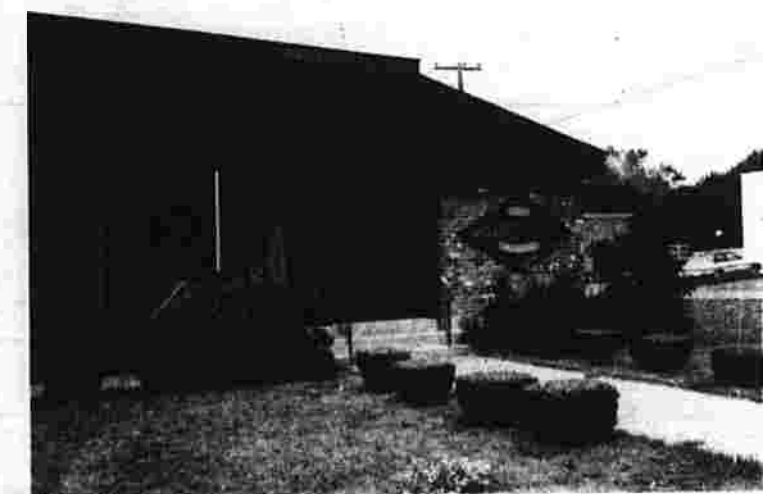
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FR 60-14/15	\$82.99	\$2.74	FR 70-14/15	\$74.99	\$2.44
GR 60-14/15	\$85.99	\$2.90	GR 70-14/15	\$78.99	\$2.60
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155 SR-13	\$43.99	\$1.57
175 SR 70-13	\$52.99	\$1.76
185 SR-14/15	\$54.99	\$1.92

#### WRITTEN MINIMUM 30,000 MILE WARRANTY

#### GOLD SEAL AND G/S4 STEEL BELTED RADIALS

30,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY\*

- Polyester radial body plies
- Two full width steel belts
- Multi-compound construction
- Gold Seal available in popular sizes

as low as \$44<sup>99</sup> plus F.E.T.

SIZE	OUR LOW PRICE	F.E.T.
DR 78-14	\$49.99	\$1.58
ER 78-14	\$51.99	\$1.58
FR 78-14/15	\$53.99	\$1.57
GR 78-14/15	\$56.99	\$1.70
HR 78-14/15	\$64.99	\$2.09
LR 78-15	\$69.99	\$2.24

G/S4 available in metric sizes

#### DEALS ON WHEELS

SAVE \$24.95

Under Dunlop Limited Tread Wear Warranties, new Radial Tires are warranted to deliver to the first retail purchaser in normal use when properly fitted to one passenger car or truck as follows: Elite Seventy - 50,000 miles; SP4 - 40,000 miles; Gold Seal - 30,000 miles. If your tire wears evenly to the tread wear indicators before achieving the warranted mileage, Dunlop will, on presentation of the Dunlop mileage certificate to any participating dealer and in exchange for the worn tire, your credit toward a comparable new Dunlop tire based on Dunlop Mileage Unit Price and tire mileage not received. The Mileage Unit Charge reasonably reflects current retail prices. The actual taxes and mounting and balancing charges. For complete details, see your Dunlop dealer.

#### FREE MOUNTING

Performance Wheels that match your machine!





### Interiors Unlimited

Interiors Unlimited, 398 Hebron Ave., Glastonbury, just a little west of the southbound exit ramp from Route 2, is a delightful store full of surprises. Each visit turns up something new and exciting. Owned by Fran Violante, Interiors Unlimited has been there about 3 years. She features unusual pieces of furniture and will help you select wallpaper, carpeting, draperies and accessories for a total look.

Fran advertises her business as a complete interiors design service... from consultation and floor plans to purchasing and complete installation. Employing only professional designers, Interiors Unlimited will help you find creative solutions to personal design problems with attention to detail and budget considerations.

Drop in and take a look, a designer is always available to provide service.

The Design: Understated elegance  
The Source: Interiors Unlimited



THE DESIGN PROFESSIONALS IN GLASTONBURY



INTERIORS UNLIMITED

398 Hebron Avenue Glastonbury 659-0303  
(Just Off Rte. 2)



### P & M LIQUORS RAY AND CHRIS BREZZO

Help us celebrate our 30th year in business at the P & M Liquor store

Come in and see our numerous Anniversary Specials.

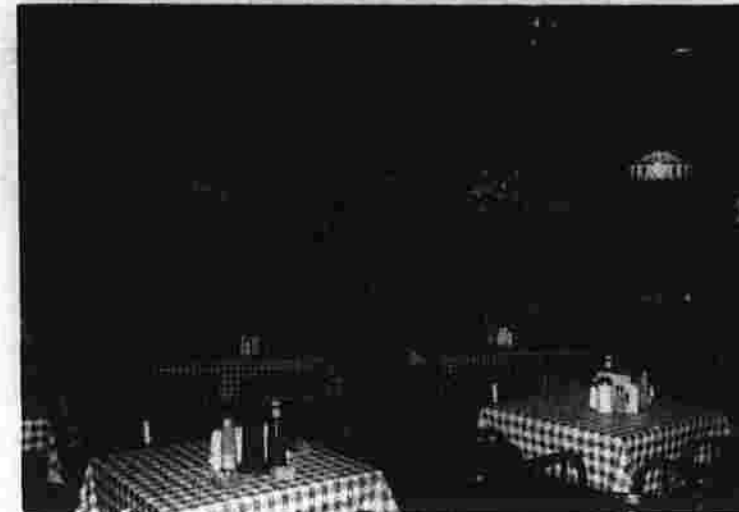
### ANNIVERSARY SPECIALS

THE ALL NEW CALIFORNIA CELLARS VARIETALS NOW IN STOCK.

SOTTO VOCA White & red Italian Dinner Wine	*1.70 5th
IRON CITY BEER (cans)	*3.19 1.5 Lit.
SCHMIDTS BOTTLES	*1.79 6 pak
BAVARIAN BEER	*1.69 6 pak
Cartier Banc de Blanc light dry french white excellent for seafood	*2.79 5th Reg. \$2.99
AMARETTO DI SARONNO	*12.12 5th Save *1.85
Ballantine Scotch	*17.99 1.75 Lit. Save *1.80
Old Crow Bourbon	*11.71 1.75 Lit. Save *1.28
Vat 69 GOLD	*12.24 1.75 Lit. Save 95¢



P & M LIQUOR  
STATION 35 COMMON WELLES STREET  
GLASTONBURY  
633-2516



### The Ground Round

The Ground Round in Glastonbury, "Where the Good Times are Found," is open Sunday thru Wednesday from 11:00 A.M. to 12:00 midnight. On Thursday for 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 A.M. on Friday and Saturday from 11:00 A.M. to 2: A.M.

Featured are fresh, 1/4 lb. hamburgs, and pitchers of cold beer. There are steaks, seafood, chicken, sandwiches and a side order of fun. Children have a choice

of special meals. They can watch old time movies and cartoons and see BINGO, THE CLOWN, every Sunday. There is entertainment every Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, and a giant T.V. screen to watch your favorite movies or sports. Come to the GROUND ROUND for a good food at reasonable prices and the best time around. Master Charge, Visa, and American Express accepted.



Norma Covey, co-owner is shown making a reservation with the APOLLO SYSTEM of United Airlines.

### Myles Travel Agency

The computer performance will enable the agency to be more efficient - making reservations, air, car rentals, hotels, motels, ski conditions, weather, shows in Las Vegas & NYC, tours, movies, complete itinerary & more.

### GOOD EATS!

The fun place to eat and drink



A robust half pound of tender, juicy, choice meat individually broiled to your liking. Served on our fresh-baked rye bun with crisp french fries, creamy cole slaw, and tangy pickle spear.

Live Entertainment Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9:00 - 1:00 a.m.

Jumbo Fried Shrimp Hot, crisp and delicious, served with french fries, creamy cole slaw.

STEAK PLATTERS Choice steak broiled to your taste. Served with french fries, and crisp tossed salad with your choice of dressing.

Happy Hour 3:30 TO 7:00 P.M. MON THRU SAT.

CHILDREN'S SPECIAL A child-size portion of our famous GROUND ROUND or a junior frankfurter with french fries.

Jumbo Frankfurter A broiled pure beef frankfurter served with crisp french fries and our very special relish.



3025 MAIN STREET near the Putnam Bridge junction of routes 2 & 3 659-0162



13 Welles Street  
FOX RUN MALL,  
GLASTONBURY

• 633-3575

Summer Fun Suggestions

- TENNIS OR GOLF PACKAGES in Arizona; Bermuda; U.S. Virgin Islands, Sea Pines, Hilton Head, Myrtle Beach, S.C., and areas in New England
- A CRUISE TO "NOWHERE" or "SOMEWHERE," Such as: Bermuda, Nassau, Caribbean, Alaska, St. Lawrence Cruise.
- SCUBA DIVING PACKAGES in the Bahamas; Cayman Islands; U.S. Virgin Islands.
- WINDJAMMER CRUISES from Maine, or in the Caribbean Islands.
- DUDE RANCHES in Arizona, Colorado, or N.Y. State.
- A PLEASANT WEEK-END to Newport, R.I., Cape Cod, the Berkshires, Catskills, Poconos; or Nova Scotia on the ferry.

Let Myles Travel help you with your summer plans.

— STOP BY FOR BROCHURES —



## The Market Restaurant

In a perfect blend of natural wood architecture and beautiful plants, the Market Place Restaurant of Glastonbury presents a luscious menu on a brown paper bag. Try the rack of lamb, prime ribs, thick steaks or fresh seafood. Open daily serving lunch and dinner, and on Sunday, a superb brunch is served from 12 to 3. The happy hour is from 3 to 6:30 daily, with complimentary hors d'oeuvres, and from Wednesday thru Sunday, entertainment for your listening pleasure in the

lounge. On Monday nights, complimentary wine is served with dinner. Tuesday night is prime ribs night at the Market Place Restaurant in Glen Lochen, Glastonbury — where soup is served with every dinner plus an extensive fresh salad bar. You will be delighted with the cuisine, the atmosphere and the warmth of your welcome at the Market Place Restaurant, Glen Lochen, Glastonbury. You owe it to yourself to try it soon!



## Glastonbury Lumber

Glastonbury Lumber has been owned and operated by the Dickau Family for nearly fifty years. Located at 8 Dickau Court, just off Main St. in Glastonbury, the Dickaus specialize in gypsum & drywall products - always equipped to deliver drywall in multiple level buildings.



### the market restaurant

LUNCH • DINNER

SPECIALIZING IN:

PRIME RIB  
SEAFOOD

RACK OF LAMB  
STEAKS

SUNDAY BRUNCH

HAPPY HOUR DAILY  
With Complimentary hors d'oeuvres

ENTERTAINMENT  
in the lounge Wednesday-Sunday

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR SMALL PARTIES  
CHILDREN'S MENU ALWAYS AVAILABLE

**GLEN LOCHEN**

NEW LONDON TPKE • GLASTONBURY  
OPEN DAILY

633-3832

Accommodations  
for small parties

# Dutch Boy

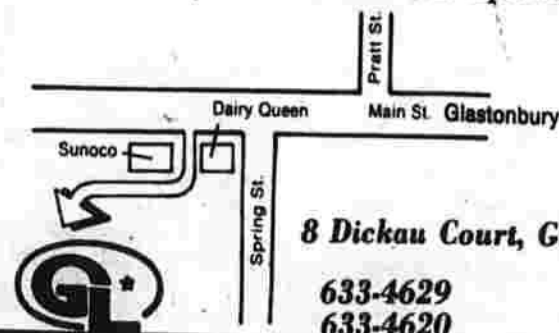
## Paint Sale 25% OFF



all Dutch Boy Paint in Stock  
Many Colors to Choose From

## Glastonbury Lumber Co.

☆ Drywall Products-Our Specialty



8 Dickau Court, Glastonbury, Ct.

633-4629  
633-4620