

Inflation slower in April

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's scorching inflation rate slowed considerably in April with consumer prices rising 0.9 percent as energy costs stabilized and prices for food, clothing and housing grew more moderately, the government reported today.

The April increase in the Consumer Price Index — a barometer of the cost of living in the United States — was the smallest in 15 months and followed three straight monthly hikes of 1.4 percent.

The rate of inflation, compounded on an annual basis, stood at 11.4 percent in April. That is well below the steady 18.1 percent inflation rate during January, February and March.

The inflation report was an encouraging sign for President Carter, who has promised that rising prices will abate in early summer. Government economists predicted recently the inflation rate will drop to 10 percent by year's end.

But even though inflation eased in April, the real spendable income of a typical American could not keep pace with the cost of living. The Labor Department said spendable income plunged 1.2 percent last month.

The overall retail price index was 242.5 in April, which means \$100 worth of goods 13 years ago now cost \$242.50; or, the 1967 dollar is now worth 41.2 cents.

The most encouraging news in the Labor Department report was on energy prices, which had been rising at a phenomenal pace during the first three months of the year.

"Gasoline prices were unchanged in April (after seasonal adjustment)," the Labor Department noted.

The transportation index, which includes the price of gasoline; the cost of cars, both new and used, and the cost of public transportation, rose only 0.6 percent—its smallest increase in almost two years.

"Smaller increases for food, clothing and home financing costs also contributed to the slowdown," the department said.

Volatile food prices, which rose 1 percent in March, slowed to 0.5 percent in April. Increases in the cost of fruits, vegetables and cereal and bakery products slightly overshadowed declining meat, poultry, fish and egg prices to account for the increase.

Pension changes suggested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More and more, retired Americans are falling into one of two classes — financially secure or near poverty — and a new pension mechanism is needed to close the gap, a White House task force recommended today.

"A two-class system of retirement is developing in this country," said C. Peter McColough, chairman of the president's Commission on Pension Policy.

"One class of retirees does fairly well in retirement because they receive pension benefits from their employer, if he maintains a pension plan, and they also receive a Social Security check," McColough said.

"The other class of retirees exists at or near the poverty line while relying almost exclusively on Social Security," he added.

McColough, an executive officer with the Xerox Corp., has been heading up a special two-year task force looking into the complex American pension system. The commission, halfway through its work, released a 50-page interim report today to explain what is has found out so far.

In a series of recommendations, the commission said "serious consideration" should be given to the creation of a middle-tier, minimum-funded national pension system that would narrow the gap between senior citizens who rely solely on Social Security and more well-to-do retirees.



Mrs. Judith A. Dionne, one of the 400 graduates receiving degrees from Manchester Community College at the annual graduation last night, takes time out to observe a caterpillar found by her son

Christopher, 4, which entertained the boy while mother was getting her degree. She received her degree as a medical laboratory technician. (Herald photo by Burbank)

College graduation was family night

By KEVIN FOLEY
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — It was billed as Manchester Community College's Sixteenth Commencement. But it was also very much a "family night" at the school's bandshell where some 2,000 family, friends and well-wishers turned out Thursday evening.

About 400 graduates had degrees conferred upon them during the two-hour ceremony, about half the number of students who actually received diplomas.

The hillside facing the shell was literally covered with spectators seated in lawn chairs and on blankets, and many crowded around the stage, camera shutters clicking, during the presentation of diplomas by Dr. Walter M. Schardt, who serves on the Board of Trustees for Regional Community Colleges.

As if to enhance the notion of each graduating student's family involvement, James Nakos, chairman of the MCC Regional Council, asked the class to applaud those people who had helped them during their two more years of study.

Nakos told the gathering the college's average age was 28 and that two-thirds of the student body were women and two-thirds attended on a

Lawmakers cut college funding

MANCHESTER — Manchester Community College may lose about \$169,000 from its requested budget, due to actions by the state Legislature. The result will be staff and class cutbacks, President Robert E. Miller said Thursday.

A freeze on hiring imposed last year by Gov. Ella Grasso has left the college with 11 vacancies in its maintenance staff.

The vacant position of a romance languages professor will not be filled, and more part-time faculty members will be hired to make up for the frozen positions, Miller said.

Some sections of classes also will be dropped in areas where student interest has declined, Miller said. But

Related story and pictures on page 3.

part-time basis. He then presented the college's Community Service Award "to a segment of the school not previously recognized."

Saying she had served the college by speaking at the capitol to protest educational budget cuts and as one who "is an excellent example to other mature people," Nakos bestowed the award on Mrs. Pauline D. Manegga, the 64-year-old woman known affectionately on campus as "The Grey Cougar."

Eta Mu Lambda Honorary Society Awards for academic excellence were presented to Muriel H. Holden, Monica M. Lantana, Anita R. Hubley, Ramona Nimirowski, Lois E. Williams and Geraldine R. Williams, by Dr. Francis D'Amato.

Prof. David N. Gidman, Chairman of the Faculty Senate, introduced the class valedictorian and salutatorian, Mrs. Geraldine Williams, who was absent, and Mrs. Gail Grigsby respectively. Gidman said that although the two shared perfect "A" averages, Mrs. Williams has accumulated more credits at MCC, hence her selection as valedictorian.

During his commencement address, outgoing interim president Dr.

Robert E. Miller spoke on a theme entitled "The Quality of Life." He admonished the graduating class to become involved in society and warned, "it is possible for a university (or college) without being aware of it to slip into a servile relationship with the culture in which it finds itself and so betray its real reason for being."

Miller also took the opportunity to criticize state and federal programs and asked the Class of 1980 to "become obsessed with your ability to improve your own lives..." Miller closed by reciting Robert Frost's poem, "The Road Not Taken," in light of his decision to return to Quinnabaug Valley Community College rather than accept the presidency at MCC.

The big moment came for the outgoing class as Dr. Harry A. Meisel, Dean of Student Affairs, introduced the graduates as Schardt handed each his or her diploma.

"At MCC anything is possible," Meisel declared. "Lynn Pemberton and child." Ms. Pemberton, who is expecting, came forward and accepted her General Studies diploma.

Cheryl M. Rockwell received her degree, and husband Daryl was right behind her to accept his. Eva Louise Emerson and stuffed friend "Snoopy", clad in cap and gown, was presented with her Law Enforcement degree.

The informal ceremony was punctuated with cheers, shouts of some graduate's name and the craning of necks to see over the standing crowd before the stage.

John Roe and his son and daughter, Mark and Donna, were there to see Janet Roe, wife and mother, get her business administration degree after five years "of picking away at it," according to John.

Mrs. Elsie Hardeman was watching for her son Allan E. Ryan who has been attending MCC for four years.

Mrs. Mary LeDuc, who many know as the secretary of the Democratic Town Committee and a member of the town's Library Board, received her Public Administrative Service degree while daughter Carolyn Gray and sister Laura Freeman looked on from their lawn chairs on the hill.

U.S. action is unlikely on town aid

MANCHESTER — Responses on the administrative complaints requesting Manchester's federal aid be withheld have been received from two more federal departments.

The U.S. Treasury Department said, in a letter to Michael Peck, attorney for Nicholas Carbone and Mildred Torres, who filed the complaints, that no action will be taken.

The U.S. Labor Department has referred the complaint to its regional office.

With these answers, one-half of the agencies that received complaints have responded. Earlier, the Commerce Department notified Peck that it would take no action.

The departments that have not yet responded to the complaints are the U.S. Department of Transportation, Interior, and Health, Education, and Welfare.

While two departments, the Treasury and Commerce, will take no action, they referred the complaints back to the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Peck noted the Labor Department could possibly act on the complaints. William Harris, director of the Labor Department's Office of Investigation, said in a letter, the "issues addressed in the complaint will receive prompt and appropriate consideration by our regional office."

Peck said the responses will be reviewed by his clients to decide whether they've "adequately" addressed the problem.

Peck suggested that lobbying efforts in Washington might be increased. Carbone has visited the six departments in Washington. He has said that he "takes the complaints to the right official's desk."

Carbone and Mrs. Torres filed the complaints jeopardizing \$6 million in aid based on the town's withdrawal from the HUD Community Block Grant program. The complaints charge the withdrawal was racially motivated, and the town is trying to limit low-income housing. The former Hartford officials note the difference in the minority populations between the communities and claim Manchester is segregating regionally.

They filed the complaints after the Hartford City Council decided not to pursue its similar complaints filed with the same agencies. The council also decided not to pursue the suit it joined, trying to force Manchester's participation in the CD Program, which was started by three Manchester residents.

The town Board of Directors have not taken Carbone's actions lightly. At the last meeting, the directors decided to send Manchester representatives to "explain" the town's position. However, no date has been set, or representatives chosen. Several directors suggested that the town manager, legal counsel and perhaps a director travel to the capitol city.

Auction operators nabbed in thefts

MANCHESTER — Two men who operate a Thursday night auction at the Mini Mall on Main Street have been charged with buying \$35,000 in stolen property from three men arrested last week.

Detective Capt. Joseph Brooks said Nicholas T. Phillips, 61, of 20 Janet Lane, Vernon, and his partner, James M. Pierce, 36, of 140 Buff Cap Road, Tolland, were arrested Thursday afternoon and charged with first and second degree larceny.

The two, according to Brooks, paid \$2,100 to Steven Bycholski, 16, of 46 Westminister Road, Jeffery S. Richloff, 16, of 217 Autumn St. and David L. Berzins, 19, of 42 High St. for property taken from at least 12 homes over the last two months. Many of the items included silverware and jewelry and were apparently sold at the auction, according to Brooks.

Phillips was charged with four counts of first-degree larceny and three counts of second-degree larceny. Pierce faces two counts of first-degree larceny.

Brooks was reluctant to discuss either matter saying he did not want to hurt his cases against the two, but added "there is evidence that they knew they were buying stolen goods."

Phillips and Pierce were both released after posting \$6,000 and \$3,000 surety bonds respectively. Both are scheduled to appear in East Hartford Superior Court June 9. Bycholski, Richloff and Berzins are all scheduled to appear as well.

With the arrest of the five over the last week and the arrest of a 10-year old boy Thursday in connection with seven unrelated burglaries, Brooks noted some 20 recent break-ins had been solved.

Schools, nurses agree on pact

MANCHESTER — The school administration and negotiators for the nurses union have agreed to a two-year pact calling for a total increase in salaries of 8 percent for each of the two years.

Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent for administration, said today that the funds can be broken down into several sections.

There will be a 5 percent increase in wages across the board. Salary increments will add another 2 percent. The remaining 1 percent comes from four separate areas.

Those areas are: the maximum salary will increase by \$200; dental hygienists will be placed on the nurses

scale; the salary for the head nurse will increase by \$100 for each of the two years in the contract; and there will be an increase of \$40 for the nurses who teach courses at the junior high schools.

Milage was increased from 15 cents to 18 cents per mile.

The contract calls for no changes in fringe benefits and no cost of living increase.

The nurses, which represent the smallest negotiating group in the school system, have been awarded a contract that will not throw any kinks in the budget that education officials have been working on for fiscal 1980-81, Deakin said.

friday

The weather

Fair and warm tonight. Hazy sunshine Saturday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

Connecticut

Electric Boat and the Marine Draftsmen Association have reached a tentative settlement in the eight-month strike by union draftsmen. Page 2.

No new developments in Bridgeport waste plant strike ... Danbury Hospital nurses win support of area labor council. Page 3.

A citizens' panel concludes that a white Hartford policeman deliberately shot a black man. Page 15.

In sports

It took 11 innings, but the Manchester High girls' softball team captured the CCIL title, beating Windham. Page 11.

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Update

Bush out of California

Some Republican congressmen who support George Bush for the presidential nomination are now urging the former CIA director to suspend campaigning in the interest of party unity. Others are urging him to fight on. Bush is expected to leave California for New Jersey Thursday. He is scheduled to be in New Jersey for a week-end of campaigning today in New Jersey. Bush was to fly back to his Houston home for a week-end of decision-making about whether to call off his two-year, \$15-million campaign altogether — just a week short of the final round of nine primaries June 3.

Scores still missing

YANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — With scores of people still missing, searchers are looking for more bodies around the Mount St. Helens' area devastated by an enormous volcanic blast Sunday. The known death toll today stood at 19.

President Carter, who surveyed the damage Thursday, described it as "the worst thing I've ever seen. There is nothing like this in the world — the moon looks like a golf course compared to what's up there." Damage estimates were approaching \$1 billion.

Man arrested in sea-lift

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — The Coast Guard has made its first arrest for defying President Carter's sea-lift ban, taking a Los Angeles man into custody for making the trip to Cuba to get a daughter and a grandson. Alfonso Padron, 50, a clothing manufacturer, was arrested Thursday by the Guard in the Florida Straits Monroe County sheriff's deputies. He was scheduled for a bond hearing before a U.S. magistrate today.

Ex-cop attempts suicide

MIAMI (UPI) — Police say one of the four white ex-cops whose acquittal in the beating death of a black man led to three days of rioting attempted suicide and was in critical condition today.

Michael Watts, 30, was found unconscious from carbon monoxide poisoning on his bed Thursday night by his former wife Nancy Watts. He had told her earlier in the day he was thinking about suicide because of "problems with his girlfriend," she said.

Credit controls eased

President Carter says it will be easier for Americans to obtain bank loans. The Federal Reserve Board — America's central bank — is cutting its tough, inflation-fighting credit controls in half because of improved economic conditions. Thursday, the board cut the reserve requirement that applies to issuers of consumer credit from 15 percent to 7.5 percent.

Gas plentiful, cheaper

Gasoline is plentiful this Memorial Day weekend — and cheaper.

Demonstrators show bodies

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Demonstrators today put on display the bodies of 58 of the more than 80 people killed in an anti-government revolt. Thousands of grief-stricken residents filed past the bodies in downtown Kwangju, the provincial capital wracked by a bloody uprising to protest the expansion of martial law in the nation. A truce brought an uneasy peace to the battler-stricken town. In Washington, the United States warned communist North Korea against taking advantage of the strife in South Korea.

Miller blasts government for lack of sensitivity

By KEVIN FOLEY
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Asking Manchester Community College's Class of 1980 "whether society has taken on characteristics of old age," outgoing interim president of MCC.

Dr. Robert E. Miller, blasted the state and federal governments for what he said was a lack of sensitivity during his commencement address Thursday evening. Miller, who after a year as acting president, will return to Quinnabug Valley Community College in

Danielson to resume his position as president there, made his remarks before about 400 members of the class and another 1,500 onlookers. He will be replaced by William E. Vincent.

Miller said a "pronounced tilt in the direction of conservatism" had been observed on the political front, and he criticized the federal government for "spending billions of dollars for weapons systems" while making only "token support" to the arts and humanities. He termed the presidential candidates as "essentially the same package in different wrappings," and called the "imaginative programs of the New Deal... a matter of history."

Miller also took the opportunity to make a sweeping indictment of Connecticut's "regressive tax structure," saying a more progressive system was needed for state services "worthy of one of the wealthiest states in the nation."

His remarks were twice met with applause when he addressed budgetary matters, this in the wake of Thursday's announcement that MCC will be asked by the state to shoulder a \$169,000 cut in Gov. Ella Grasso's proposed \$400,000 reduction in the 12-school community college system budget.

"All of us... must strive to keep these colleges unfettered by bureaucratic controls and ready to provide educational services for our citizens," Miller said.

Miller told the class they should work against "unchallenged pressure... antithetical to a good public education system," and look a swipe at racism saying, "You can seek orderly planning that will optimize community resources, guarding, however, against the use of planning as a cover-up for social or racial injustices in housing and land development."

"Life owes us little," Miller concluded, quoting John Mason Brown, "we owe it everything. The only true happiness comes from squandering ourselves for a purpose."



Dana E. Iverson, Vernon, proudly displays degree in business administration, was one of his diplomas to family and friends at the annual Manchester Community College graduation last night. (Herald photo by Burbank)



Miss AnneMarie Brault is congratulated by Dr. Robert E. Miller, interim president of Manchester Community College, after receiving her degree in law enforcement during the college's annual graduation last night. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Peopletalk

Is 'Crissy' a sexist role?

ABC News correspondent Dave Marsh asked Suzanne Somers how she feels about feminists who say her role as Crissy Snow in the ABC Network's comedy, "Three's Company," is sexist. Ms. Somers said: "Women who are threatened by it I feel maybe should question their own self-esteem." Her husband, Alan Hamel, was asked whether he has any jealous feelings from the attention other men pay to his wife. "It doesn't bother me anymore," he said. "I accept it as a compliment. When it gets dark at night and we close up for the day, she has dinner with me and she goes to bed with me." Marsh's interview appeared on ABC's "20-20."



Tentative settlement set in EB draftsmen's strike

NORWICH (UPI) — Negotiators reached tentative agreement early today on a new contract for 2,000 draftsmen at the Electric Boat shipyard in Groton, bringing in sight the end of a bitter, eight-month walkout.

The tentative agreement between the Marine Draftsmen Association and the General Dynamics division was signed shortly after 1 a.m., ending an intensive series of bargaining sessions which lasted more than 50 hours.

The proposed 3-year pact includes raises totaling 21 percent and other contract improvements covering the submarine designers who walked off the job last Oct. 3 at EB, the state's second-largest employer.

Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., who helped mediate the dispute, said the pact would be put before the MDA membership by a mail ratification vote which union officials will begin tallying on June 8.

"I'm very thankful that this long and bitter strike is coming to an end at last," Dodd said. "It's been a grueling thing and kind of discouraging at times, but we're just very happy that the strike's been settled after eight months."

Good news for southeastern Connecticut and nearby Rhode Island, where many of EB's total of 10,000 employees live.

The hardship placed on the workers was evidenced by the fact that many had left the state to take other jobs which was one reason for the MDA's decision to take the ratification vote by mail.

"Strikers and their families have suffered tremendous hardship — some because of economic losses, others because wage earners were forced to seek work in other parts of the country," Dodd said.

"The strike has divided our community and hurt the economy of southeastern Connecticut. Had it continued, I believe the strike could have crippled EB's ability to fulfill its role in our national defense," he said.

The break in the dispute apparently came Monday morning when union and shipyard officials agreed to meet with Dodd, who praised both sides for their perseverance in the negotiations.

"This has been a grueling week, and it's often discouraging," he said. "I think every one of us was ready to call it quits at one time or another, but someone insisted on

hanging on. It was a real battle, and in the end we all won."

In addition to the wage package, the shipyard agreed to a modification of its merit rating system as well as a stipulation that all of the striking workers would be allowed to return to work with no loss of seniority.

Both issues had been points of contention in the talks, which had broken off several times since the strike began despite intervention by Dodd and federal mediators.

These delays had prompted strong criticism of EB management by Dodd, who two weeks ago unsuccessfully urged the shipyard to submit unresolved issues in the dispute to binding arbitration.

The dispute had been bitter at times, with the shipyard imposing economic terms of its contract offer and welcoming strikers to cross picket lines and return to work, which union officials said few had done.

Earlier this spring, the union convinced U.S. house Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., to honor its picket line when he was invited to speak at the launching of the USS Boston submarine at EB. A navy official spoke instead.

Vance is Yale trustee

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was named Thursday as a trustee of Yale University, resuming a post he'd left two years ago because of the time required for his government job.

Vance, a 1939 graduate of Yale College and 1942 Yale law graduate, will succeed William P. Bundy, editor of the journal "Foreign Affairs," who resigned from the post at

the Ivy League school after 19 years. "Cyrus Vance's return to the corporation means that the university will again have the benefit of his counsel and long experience as a leader in public and professional life," said Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti.

"In his previous tenure, he was as devoted and hard working a trustee as any in Yale's history and I am delighted he is back," Giamatti said.

State health chief says home watch not feasible

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's health commissioner says a blue ribbon panel proposal that his agency handle the entire nursing home industry is financially not feasible.

Dr. Douglas Lloyd said Thursday "fiscal constraints" would prohibit his agency from carrying out the job. He suggested the chore should be left up to a new Office of Long Term Care approved by the Legislature.

Lloyd said he did not agree with the governor-appointed committee's suggestion the health department should deal with all aspects of Connecticut's nursing home industry. The committee, formed by Gov. Ella Grasso after reports of patient abuse and neglect in some nursing homes, said six state agencies that deal with nursing homes had only fragmented authority.

Lloyd lined up in favor of the long term care office proposed by the governor and against the proposal by the Committee to Review Nursing Home Care.

Attorney Paul Johnson of New Haven, chairman of the special committee, said Wednesday the health department should have sole authority to establish effective control and regulations of the state's 440 nursing homes.

Lloyd said he felt differently five years ago when he urged nursing homes be placed under his department's full control. "But it's a matter of constraints now" he said. "The scope of the problems are far broader than five years ago, when resources were greater."

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Mrs. Nancy Kelley, 56 Thomas Drive, Manchester, keeps an eye on daughter Jennifer, 4, during last night's Manchester Community College graduation. Mrs. Kelley's husband and Jennifer's father, Scott Kelley, received his degree in general studies. (Herald photo by Burbank)



Miss Laura Nimirowski, Manchester, clutches a single rose as she anticipates the start of the annual Manchester Community College graduation last night. Miss Nimirowski received her degree as an executive secretary. (Herald photo by Burbank)

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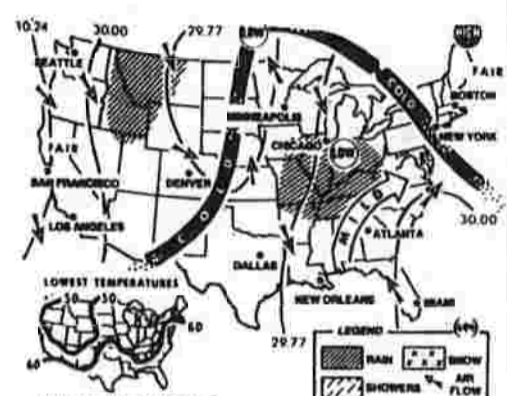
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UPPER WEATHER FORECAST ©
For Period Ending 7 am EST 5/24/80. During Friday night, rain or showers will be found over parts of the northern Rockies and the central valleys. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail.

The weather

Mostly sunny and hot today. High temperatures 85 to 90, 29 to 32 C. Fair and warm tonight. Lows in the 60s. Heavy sunshine Saturday. High temperatures in the low 80s. Probability of precipitation near zero percent today 10 percent Saturday and Sunday night. Light and variable winds through Saturday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday:
Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather through the period. High temperatures in the 70s. Low temperatures from the mid 40s to the mid 50s.
Vermont: Chance of a few showers mainly north on Sunday otherwise fair and warm through the period. Highs 75 to 85, lows 50 to 60.
Maine and New Hampshire: Fair through the period. Highs in the 60s to low 70s. Lows in the upper 30s to mid 40s.

The Almanac

Today is Friday, May 23, the 144th day of 1980 with 222 to follow.
The moon is moving from its first quarter toward its full phase.
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.
Ambrose Burnside, a Union general in the Civil War, was born May 23, 1824.
On this date in history:
In 1701, Capt. William Kidd was hanged in London on charges of piracy and murder.
In 1939, the U.S. Navy submarine "Squalus" went down off New Hampshire in 240 feet of water. Thirty-three of the 59 men aboard were rescued with a diving bell.

In 1960, Israeli agents captured Adolf Eichmann in Argentina and spirited him to Tel Aviv. He was convicted there of being a mass killer of Jews during World War II and hanged.
In 1976, the Elizabeth Ray affair broke into the open when a Washington newspaper (the Post) said she was employed as a \$14,000-a-year secretary hired to serve only as the mistress of U.S. Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio.
A thought for the day: Norwegian poet Henrik Ibsen said, "I hold that man is in the right who is more closely in league with the future."

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Thursday:
Maine weekly 34203
Connecticut daily 564
Connecticut weekly 87, 719, 05340, Blue
New Hampshire 5574
Rhode Island 4973
Massachusetts 5972

Manchester Evening Herald
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Editorial

HUD won't listen

Manchester's housing authority has proven itself to be consistent in rejecting the federal government's attempt to wrest control of housing programs from the town.

The federal department of Housing and Urban Development continues to put unreasonable demands on the local government in exchange for monies the town should have a right to without selling local autonomy.

The rejection of a HUD housing program, which would have allocated 40 percent of the units to those from out of town makes sense.

The federal government is asking those who have waited

for an opening in housing authority units to take a back seat to people from out of town who may not have been waiting as long.

The stipulation is unfair to the people of Manchester. Manchester citizens should have a right to continue to live in their own community.

Forced dislocation of persons who may have long roots in the community would make them feel like second-class citizens in the eyes of the housing authority and the federal government.

When local people who have a legitimate right to housing in Manchester are denied that right by virtue of their geographic location, they may be forced to live elsewhere.

The federal government is being unreasonable in its demand to serve people from out of town first.

If the situation was such that there was no waiting list of local persons or families in need of low-income housing, the Manchester Housing Authority should accept those from out of town.

But to expect a town agency to ignore the needs of town people is unreasonable.

When the time comes that the federal government will dictate where we are to live, democratic freedom will be dead in the United States.

The attitude HUD is pressing on local communities leads us to believe the bureaucrats in that agency have forgotten who is the

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HUD

servant.

Democratic government exists to reflect the will of the people as expressed in the voting booth.

The employees of the federal government are the members to continue to be consistent in their demands for local control.

where they will live.

We give the housing authority our support in resisting unreasonable demands of the federal government and urge members to continue to be consistent in their demands for local control.

The Herald in Washington Latin America in an uproar

By LEE RODERICK

WASHINGTON — As tragic and problem-plagued as the massive flight of Cuban refugees is, it remains but a sideshow to the deeper problems faced by the United States throughout Latin America.

How well prepared is Washington to respond to the mounting challenges from our southern neighbors? If the Carter administration's handling of the refugee crisis is an indication, the answer is not well at all.

Consider: On April 30, two weeks after the refugees began streaming to Miami, U.S. refugee coordinator Victor H. Palmieri told the House Judiciary Committee that "no boats will be turned away, and no one will be returned to a country where he or she would face persecution."

He added that during this entire fiscal year, 19,500 Cuban refugees would be allowed into the United States.

President Carter reinforced that carte blanche invitation on May 5 by "an open heart and open arms" to the refugees—a pledge that gave his advisers fits. Less than 10 days later, Carter was forced to backtrack on those earlier promises by ordering a halt to the illegal boatlift of Cubans except for special cases screened first in Cuba.

By the time that order was issued on May 14, however, some 43,000 refugees had come ashore in Florida—more than twice what the administration said it would accept the entire year.

Nearly 800 of the refugees were

being detained by the U.S., suspected of being spies or criminals. State Department spokesman Tom Ripston, in answer to a question from Scripps League Newspapers, acknowledged that "we haven't decided what we'll do" with the detainees. The United Nations is being appealed to for assistance with this facet of the problem, but don't hold your breath until it acts.

In fairness to Carter, it must be emphasized that Fidel Castro cynically has spawned the refugee crisis, first through turning his "worker's paradise" into a hellhole during 20 years of Communist rule, and inviting Cubans to leave the country. Little wonder they are doing so in droves.

Now, Cuba and its puppeteer in Moscow are trying to turn a huge embarrassment into a propaganda ploy against Washington.

When he opened the refugee boatlifts, Castro clearly knew he was presenting Carter with a dilemma of the first order. Would the United States continue to light the lamp of liberty to the "huddled masses yearning to breathe free?"

To its enormous credit, America came through. But even the generosity of a country as large and open as ours must be tempered with order and reason. What we have witnessed across the 90 miles between Miami and Cuba in recent weeks too often has been disorderly and unreasonable. President Carter is right to attempt, however belatedly, to end the chaos.

The frenetic refugee activity has turned the spotlight on Latin America generally, where the growing shadow of Communist penetration, spurred by Havana and

Moscow, threatens the stability of a growing number of nations.

If ever the domino theory was alive and well, it is in the Caribbean area. As Castro was exerting ever greater influence over the region, the Carter administration proceeded to sign away the western world's most vital waterway—the Panama Canal. "A sign of generosity," said the White House. But it was widely viewed elsewhere as a sign of American weakness and lack of resolve.

With the canal under their belt, Panama's left-leaning leaders proceeded, along with Castro, to help the Sandinista Marxists in Nicaragua topple that country's government.

And the earthquake is moving ever more northward, toward our immediate neighbor to the south—Mexico. Count the dominoes: El Salvador today is a battleground for leftists, rightists and centrists in a struggle that will have enormous consequences for all of Central America. Guatemala is becoming increasingly more violent and subject to events in neighboring El Salvador.

Honduras has been the port of entry for Cuban arms bound for guerrillas in El Salvador. In nearby islands, Jamaica threatens to become entrenched in the Marxist orbit under pro-Castro Prime Minister, Michael Manley; and tiny Grenada is building a huge airport capable of handling military jets, thanks to a gift from Castro and the work of hundreds of Cuban advisers and technicians. Clearly, the problems we face today with the Cuban refugees is a bellwether of challenges to come from our restless southern neighbors.

Thoughts

Abba Shaul said: Go and see which is that good way to which a man should cleave. Rabbi Eliezer said, "A good eye." Rabbi Joshua said, "A good friend." Rabbi Yose said, "A good neighbor." Rabbi Simeon said, "One who foresees the future." Rabbi Eleazar said, "A good heart." (Ethics of the Fathers II, 13)

In this paragraph, Rabbi Abba Shaul proposes an exercise in ethics to his pupils. The question is what is the fundamental of a good life? Or, what is the key to the right way in life? The answers are all concrete, but point to abstract qualities. Thus, "a good eye" denotes freedom from envy; "a good friend" denotes friendship. It is interesting that some of the pupils point within a person, other point to the relationship of the individual to others. The last answer, which finds the most praise from the Rabbis, really does both. "A good heart" denotes the individual who has within himself the spirit to act unselfishly out of love and concern. The love of the heart must seek and find its object in another than itself. Neither the love itself nor the object of the love is sufficient, but only when the two come together.

Rabbi Abba Shaul concludes: "I approve the words of Rabbi Eleazar more than the others for in his words are the others included."

Rabbi Richard Plavin
Temple Beth Shalom



Quote/Unquote

"Censorship is tougher on television today. Pressure groups seem to be more organized. It's less so in the field of drama — but humor scares people."

— George Schlatter, television producer.

"Voluntary resignations are about as rare in my profession as they are in national politics. Of course our composes have calmed down lately, but I can easily remember the lively times less than a decade ago when my staff and I used to drink a toast to the successful conclusion of each day."

William J. McGill, president of Columbia University, who will be retiring shortly.

"As governor, he was remarkably unbusy — passive, even. On the other hand, back in Sacramento, he had a collection of toy electric trains, which he used to play with virtually by the hour. Reagan may not be all man, but he sure is all boy. Just what the country needs."

— Gore Vidal, author, referring to presidential hopeful Ronald Reagan. (Rolling Stone)

Washington Merry-Go-Round In U.S.S.R., drugs and vodka becoming opiate of the people

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — According to Karl Marx, religion is the opium of the people. But in the Soviet showcase of Marxism, there is evidence that many people, deprived of religious opiates, are turning to the real thing.

As with everything else in the Soviet Union, reliable figures on drug abuse are hard to come by, but the government's official figures are laughable. The Kremlin reported there were 15,000 registered drug users in the entire country in 1978, but intelligence experts estimate that there are perhaps 40,000 junkies in the republic of Georgia alone.

One expert on the Soviet Union told my associate Bob Sherman that heavy drug use is still a relatively minor problem for Soviet police, whose resources are devoted heavily to keeping track of political dissent.

"Needle drugs like morphine, usually stolen from a hospital or dry goods store, sell for about 2.5 rubles (\$2.75) an ampule and about 3 rubles (\$3.30) per ampule," the analyst said. "There is little cocaine available, although some is produced in Soviet Georgia."

The chaos that has engulfed Southeast Asia and the Middle East has affected the drug traffic within the Soviet Union just as in the Western world. Afghanistan, Iran and Pakistan have replaced the Indochinese "Golden Triangle" as the major source of smuggled heroin.

Both production and traffic have spread north into the Soviet's Central Asian republics, according to intelligence sources.

Marx had no stink aphorism for alcohol, but his consumption has given the Soviet Union a national hangover. From a pre-Revolution per capita consumption of 7.75 liters of vodka in 1913, the 1968 figures show that 8.1 liters of vodka were drunk for every man, woman and child in the Soviet Union. By 1972, the per capita consumption had risen to 10.8 liters—and that's not counting all the illegally produced spirits.

The effect of alcohol consumption on Soviet society is hard to estimate; its effect on the economy is clearly staggering. Western analysts reckon that 27 percent of the money Soviet citizens spend on food and drink goes for hard liquor, which accounts for 15 percent of all purchases of any kind.

The Kremlin is on the horns of a dilemma when it comes to booze. Ideologically, the Soviet government disapproves of liquor consumption, a need for which belies the supposed

idyllic life in a communist paradise. It conducts endless, heavy-handed propaganda campaigns against the Demon Vodka.

But as a practical matter, the government liquor monopoly makes a hefty profit on its citizens' hopes of finding succor from Soviet reality at the bottom of a vodka bottle. In fact, Western experts believe the Soviet budget would shrink by 11 percent if the government liquor industry were ever shut down.

CARTER COMES THROUGH: On the morning of April 24, just as six C-130 cargo planes were taking off from bases in Egypt on the ill-fated rescue mission of Iran, Jimmy Carter was conducting a domestic rescue mission of his own in the west wing of the White House.

In this case, it was the Federal Trade Commission that was being held hostage—by special-interest groups and their spokesmen in Congress. Unless the consumer watchdog agency had its regulatory teeth pulled, Congress was ready to kill it.

Part of the FTC's problem all along had been the belief in Capitol Hill that Carter would accept any evisceration of the agency that Congress chose to decree. But the April 24 meeting with Senate-House

conferences on the crippling FTC proposals, Carter presented a "bottom line" beyond which he would not go. If his demands were not accepted by the conferees, he warned, he would veto the FTC legislation.

In particular, Carter threatened a veto if Congress included a provision that would stop the FTC from pursuing investigations it had already started, such as those affecting children's TV advertising, funeral homes, agricultural cooperatives and industrywide standard-setting groups.

The "bottom line" strategy worked. The conferees kept all of Carter's demands in their final version.

TV WATCH: If the Carter White House sometimes seems like a soap opera or a situation comedy, the reason may lie in overexposure to source material. At last count there were some 65 television sets scattered around executive mansion offices. Most are assigned to the highups, but some relative peons also get TVs in their rooms because, a White House official explained, "they need a TV set to do their jobs." Think about that one for a minute.

XEROX GORED: In the manuscript of "Man, Woman and Child" his latest novel, Erich Segal had a character offering to "Xerox" some pages. But when the book came out, the line had been changed to "make Xeroxes of" the pages. The publisher's lawyers explained to Segal that Xerox Corp. "would not allow its name to be used as a verb."

TV-TO DO: Saudi Arabia's protests over the TV show "Death of a Princess" caused a minor backstage flap between two Republican senators, Charles Percy of Illinois and Jacob Javits of New York.

Before the film was shown on public television, Percy went straight to President Carter with his objections to airing the film—and implied that Javits shared his opinion. Javits, whose Jewish constituents might wonder at his concern for Arab sensitivities, told my staff Percy hadn't had his permission to use his name in lobbying against the broadcast.

Letters

Firefighters thanked

We want to thank all the men of the Manchester Fire Department who came to put out our fire tonight. They answered our alarm immediately. They quickly found the fire, which was hidden in a wall space, and quickly put it out. They were very considerate of us and our belongings. They made an extra effort to protect our furniture from water and were very careful not to damage anything unnecessarily. We deeply appreciate the professionalism, courtesy and humanity shown by our Manchester firemen tonight.

Sincerely,
Geoffrey and Joan Naab
188 South Main Street

No talks slated in waste plant dispute

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Operators of the nation's only garbage-to-fuel processing plant say they're still in contact with the union representing striking workers though no new talks have been scheduled in the dispute.

Combustion Engineering Associates Thursday denied union claims that it had refused to bargain with the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority plant workers until they returned to work. "Right now no new negotiations are

scheduled, but obviously we're still in touch with the union," CEA spokeswoman Barbara Koeth said as the walkout entered its fourth day today.

The 85 workers, who were seeking their first contract, took to the picket lines after an official of the New York-based operating company allegedly threatened mass dismissals.

Their union, the Albertson, N.Y.-based Local 8-149 of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers of America, said it was

willing to resume talks, but charged that CEA refused to do so until the walkout was ended.

During the strike, supervisors from CEA are manning regional transfer stations which feed refuse to the facility from nine Fairfield County towns.

Meanwhile, the \$5 million plant itself is shut down this week for scheduled maintenance since a large amount of the powered fuel it produces from the refuse had been stockpiled.

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Council backs nurses

DANBURY (UPI) — Registered nurses walked picket lines outside Danbury Hospital with boosted spirits today as their four-day walkout picked up the support of the area's labor council.

Hospital officials said they didn't know what effect the Danbury Labor Council's endorsement Thursday of Connecticut's fourth nurses strike would have on deliveries to the 405-bed general hospital.

But leaders of the nurses union, Local 47 of the Connecticut Health Care Associates, said from the standpoint of the 225 striking nurses, the council's endorsement was a big morale booster.

"It's a great inspiration for nurses on the lines to know that the other labor organizations are behind them," said union Executive Director Marylou Miller, who added, however, that union drivers already were honoring the picket lines.

Hospital spokeswoman Rodgers dePue said the move could convince non-hospital workers to also refuse to enter the hospital which also had put off a decision on whether to reopen some facilities shut down by the strike.

"We haven't had any delivery problems so far," she said. "The Danbury Labor Council has come out in favor of the nurses union strike and said they would encourage their people not to cross the lines. It may have an effect in the future."

Meanwhile, the hospital's patient population continued to decline with only 176 beds occupied by Thursday afternoon. The patients only being admitted were emergency, maternity and one-day surgery cases.

The hospital had begun reducing the number of patients when it appeared the nurses would strike. Officials earlier were planning to begin admitting more patients but said Thursday that decision had been put off.

"We haven't made any decision yet," said Ms. dePue. "We're going to have to wait for a couple of days."

About 60 supervisors, non-union nurses and nurses from outside the hospital have been caring for patients since the nurses walked off the job on Tuesday to press their demands for higher wages and improved working conditions.

The first nurses' strike in Connecticut occurred four years ago at the Windham Community Memorial Hospital in Willimantic.

Nurses at Norwalk Hospital struck for a week in 1978. Nurses walked off their jobs for about nine months at a Meriden-Wallingford Hospital last year.

D&L

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MAY

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HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

VOL. XXXVII - No. 28

Concert in quadrangle a success

Well, zoot suits, saddle shoes, bobbed hair, and crew cuts may not be a hit at MHS, but the music from that era sure is. On Wednesday, May 14, the Manchester High quadrangle was hopping and bobbing to such cool daddies as Cab Calloway, Glenn Miller, and Count Basie... and of course the music from the unforgettable Andrews Sisters.

For those of you who missed our only quad concert of the season, you also lost out on seeing 8-To-The-Bar, one of New England's most popular bands. Several of the melodies that stirred the crowd were "Beat Me Daddy-Eight to the Bar" (note the similarity), several Andrews Sisters tunes, including "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," and Glenn Miller's "In the Mood." They also played quite a few originals, with "Demon Rum" and their latest single, "Play It on Your Saxophone," taking top honors.

In the past few years Swing and Big Band music has been on the upsurge and should we say, upswing in popularity on both college campuses and in night clubs. 8-To-The-Bar illustrates this movement, for the seven member group turned swing after their origin as a country band. The group in its present form includes three females from the original line-up. Together they add to the harmony with their Andrews Sisters-like charisma. The remaining four consists of a tenor saxophonist, a drummer, a bass player, and an electric guitarist.

From the reaction of the crowd, the concert was an enjoyable experience for all. The atmosphere of the quadrangle combined with a great band, added up to a successful and profitable function for MHS. Hopefully, the quadrangle will be used for other such activities in the future.

GE. & S.C.

New course scheduled

If you are a sophomore or a junior planning your schedule for next year, there is an English course you may wish to consider. It is called More Powerful Reading and is offered to all students on the advanced level. This course is designed to help students who wish to raise their verbal score on their SAT, as well as for those students who simply enjoy reading for fun.

The course is designed to help students raise their rate and level of reading, as well as their vocabulary level. A large part of the course is devoted to independent, outside reading on the part of the student. This is not as bad as it sounds, as the student may choose whatever book he or she wishes to read. The reading which the course is taught holds a large selection of books, so the student will have no trouble finding one.

To raise their level of vocabulary students are given a short list of words to learn each week. In order to increase their rate of reading, students learn to time themselves against the clock, trying to get a little bit faster each time. Students may raise their level of reading by choosing more difficult books to read.

The course lasts for one semester with three periods a week. Anyone wanting more information should see the student handbook or talk to their guidance counselor.

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College fair at civic center

The National College Fair will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, May 28 and 29, at the Hartford Civic Center, with over 400 colleges represented. The College Fair provides an opportunity for students to gather basic information about colleges and programs. Representatives from colleges and universities will be available to discuss their programs, facilities, entrance requirements, and costs. The College Fair also offers services to aid in college selection and planning.

Brochures about the fair are available from counselors. Sophomores and juniors and their parents are urged to attend.



On Wednesday, May 14th, the quadrangle was the scene of Manchester High's first outdoor concert. It featured the popular New England band, 8 to the Bar, and attracted approximately 450 students. (Photo by Cummings)

Tips for a swell prom ...

From time is rapidly approaching. As a matter of fact, it's only two weeks, three hours, fourteen minutes, and 20 seconds away. There are many odds and ends that most teens forget to consider, so we considered two highly reputable etiquette manuals: *Male Manners - The Young Man's Guide*, and *Young Men's Plan Dates and Proms*. Many of the tips we felt were worth repeating, so ...

The first and most important step is to ask a girl. But how? One book suggests that you approach a girl and say something along the line of, "Aren't you the girl I saw walking a 200-pound Saint Bernard? I've been wondering how much meat she eats." From there you slide into a casual proposal. Don't ask, "Would you like to go to the prom with me?" for she could answer, "Yes, but ..."

Remember, three or four weeks before prom time is the norm for asking a girl. If she says "yes," then all systems are go. It's time to get ready. The boy must remember that "anymore will cost a lot more than a soda with two straws at the local sweet shop." Boys should always reserve a tax ahead of time. A formal dinner requires an evening dress for the girl and the proper accessories such as pumps ("they stay on better than sandals when dancing"), gloves ("they should be worn the entire evening except when wrapping"), purse, handkerchief, a wrap, and a head covering. "If the wind is blowing, you might wear a whimsy." The couple must finalize their dinner plans and make sure they are agreeable before "zero hour."

The Ramones will rock

At first, the idea sounded preposterous. The Ramones, a quartet of as-yet unreconstructed punks, announced plans to record an album with the legend-in-his-own-time, Phil Spector, at the controls. The Ramones are famous for such classics as "Blitzkrieg Bop," "Now I Wanna Sniff Some Glue," "Pinhead," "Teenage Lobotomy," and "Gimme Gimme Shock Treatment." Masters of the four-chord barrage ("But they're the right kind of chords," claims bassist Dee Dee Ramone), the Ramones have remained the quintessential punk rockers, even as their more sophisticated peers have passed them by.

Phil Spector, on the other hand, pioneered lavish production in the early 1960's with his famous "Wall of Sound." Many of his best records now sound dated and somewhat overblown, but he has had great influence on today's record producers. He was responsible for both George Harrison's "All Things Must Pass" and the Beatles' "Let It Be." Lately, Spector hasn't done much; he had made \$1 million by the age of 22, and his problem has been one of topping himself.

The meeting of Spector and the Ramones seems at first unnatural, but the offspring of this union is not the Bastard child expected by so many (this reviewer included). The Ramones' new album, *End Of The Century*, is pretty much what one would anticipate from the four guys from Forest Hills. Although a few songs bear the Spector mark as if it were a cross to bear (the mawkish remake of the Spector oldie-but-goodie, "Baby, I Love You," replete with string arrangements, stands out as a disaster), the Ramones have survived an encounter with the Svengali of Rock rather well. Spector's mode of production, in fact, enhances some of the songs on *End Of The Century*, take as a prime example "All The Way," a rocker with a riff copied straight from Bruce Springsteen's "Rosalia."

When the guy picks up his date, he should "start off right by telling her how pretty she looks." Also remember, giving a girl flowers is the "thing to do," but "a boy should never let the girl pin her flowers on." When you arrive at the prom, a boy should let the girl out at the door, then park the car. He should reach over the unlatch the car door for her. (Maybe she can't do it herself.) Don't forget, "Date etiquette doesn't smother the way to an evening of fun."

"Rock And Roll High School" is essentially the same song done on the movie soundtrack of the same name. The lyrics bear repeating: "I don't care about history/Rock rock rock and roll high school/Cos that's not where I want to be/Rock rock rock and roll high school/I just wanna get some chicks/Rock rock rock rock and roll high school oh yeah." If you like simplicity, the Ramones are your band.

End Of The Century must be seen as an attempt on the part of the Ramones to win a larger audience. The lyrics bear repeating: "I don't care about history/Rock rock rock and roll high school/Cos that's not where I want to be/Rock rock rock and roll high school/I just wanna get some chicks/Rock rock rock rock and roll high school oh yeah." If you like simplicity, the Ramones are your band.

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Class travels to Park Street

What would you expect to find on Park Street in Hartford, Connecticut? Japanese umbrellas? Greek restaurants? Chinese woodcarvings? These are a few of the things Mrs. Sue Tyler's fifth period class saw on Friday, May 9, 1980.

Mrs. Tyler teaches an American Minorities course at MHS. This course is designed to teach students about minorities in America and the problems facing them.

In their recent studies, Mrs. Tyler's students have been reading about Hispanic cultures. They are concentrating on Puerto Ricans in the United States. Mrs. Tyler arranged to take some of her students to an area in Hartford where they could observe Hispanic culture in the everyday life of the Spanish-American.

The students who went on the trip were Brenda Griffin, Tony Rozie, Joan Meyers, Thu Thy Le, and Khenavanh Luangpraseth. Their chaperones were Sue Tyler, Joe Tyler, and Maria Chavez Zavada.

The first stop was the Agui Me Quedo restaurant. The Agui Me Quedo, located on Main Street in Hartford, specializes in Spanish-American food.

The restaurant was attractively decorated, with a wide choice of tables, or more secluded booths. We sat down at an already prepared party table, and picked up our menus. Uh oh, first problem, who could read Spanish? Luckily, the restaurant proprietor could speak a little English. With his help, we ordered roast pork and soft drinks.

The students who went on the trip were Brenda Griffin, Tony Rozie, Joan Meyers, Thu Thy Le, and Khenavanh Luangpraseth. Their chaperones were Sue Tyler, Joe Tyler, and Maria Chavez Zavada.

The next market had a pig's head, cut off whole, behind the counter. Disgusting! All of the markets carried Goya brand products. They all sold octopus in oil, and tropical vegetables like mangoes and papayas.

The people were the real attraction on Park Street. There were also quite a few elderly people, and many kids, obviously not going to school. But all of the people were colorful and active. They kept commenting that we must be having a party. The women seemed to like to braid their hair. One woman saw her hair done at thirty braids.

All in all, our trip was "fun." I saw different people, and saw and ate food we had never heard of before. Now that I know what it is like, I won't be hesitating to go back to Park Street to go back to the old buildings, and some scruffy people, but along with this comes vibrant life, noise, bustle, activity, action, color, and the heartbeat of the city. It is my wish that more people will discover the cultures of the people around them and grow by it.

Goodtime fete slated

MANCHESTER - Max Goodtime, administrator of the Temple Beth Shalom, will be honored by his congregation at Friday night services with tributes from the pulpit and with a reception following services.

Goodtime is retiring next month after 40 years of service to the Temple—23 as a volunteer and the last 17 as a member of the staff.

In those 40 years, he has worked with three rabbis, four cantors, 14 Temple presidents and 21 Sisterhood presidents. Prior to assuming his administrative post, Goodtime served as financial secretary, financial vice president and a member of the Temple Board of Directors and the Temple Board of Trustees.

In appreciation of his years of service, the Temple board has designated him a life member of Temple Beth Shalom.

Town Hall is visited

I had the unique chance to spend the day with Town Tax Collector James Turek last Tuesday. This was a portion of the Student Government Day organized by Michael Pohl. Although the event was not held last year, the students looked forward to the day with great enthusiasm.

Personally, I know little about my town's government and even less about the tax collector. As I was ushered into a bustling office, I gazed around at the computers, the computers, and numerous volumes of tax collections. Each secretary had a specific job and I was introduced to them. Then I sat down to my favorite, the computer. I typed my family name and checked out all tax collections, monthly payments, and registration payments. "That little computer knows so much!"

Students to go abroad

Many people don't know the real function of the American Field Service, covered just about every week in the High School World. Besides the fun trips they take to other towns and states, as well as the dozens of other social functions, their main purpose is far different. AFS is a foreign exchange program for high school students around the world. Students are given the opportunity to spend their summers or even a full year (in some cases) in another country.

The program in the United States is called the "American Abroad" program and is strictly a summer program. This year three of the applicants were chosen to participate in an exchange. Students traveling abroad this summer include Mary Lee Holt, who will be traveling to Greece, Jennifer Sullivan, to Germany, and Melissa Spiel, journeying to Israel. Melissa was the student offered the scholarship given by the Manchester club each year.

The selection process is fairly involved, as it has two centers of selection. Students from Manchester apply for the program, and they are interviewed by a committee of students and teachers in the community. From this point, the committee recommends up to three people and the selection process switches to New York. Here, an in-depth, written interview is needed to finalize the candidates chosen. This year Manchester was lucky enough to have three students chosen.

Placement in homes is often a difficult problem for the New York AFS office as the students and families who are assured compatibility. For instance, New York was seeking male applicants to fill the spots. This is why we were fortunate to have three girls placed in homes abroad.

Applications for an AFS scholarship are completed in the fall and the selection process begins shortly afterward.

If you are a sophomore or junior, and are interested in applying, contact any AFS Club member or Mr. Stearns of the English Department, and all your questions will be answered. Stacey Creighton

Cost figures slowing implementation of dental plan

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
 Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - Although the cost of the Swift and Spitt dental program for schoolchildren is less than the cost of a hamburger at a fast food restaurant, that cost figure is tripping up a program that has been endorsed by the Manchester Dental Society and the town Advisory Board of Health.

The program costs 55 cents per child. If it were instituted throughout the town's 11 elementary schools and special education classes, it would involve 4,546 children at a cost of \$2,500.

While in a town budget of \$29 million this figure may appear insignificant, it is finding the money that is slowing the implementation of the program.

Ronald Kraatz, assistant director of health, told the advisory board he has been advised by town directors that there are no town funds for the program.

The advisory board meeting was in large part devoted to a discussion of different funding sources. One idea was to have parents who can afford the program pay \$1 for their child to participate. This would be the total fee.

The owner and his wife were very proud of their restaurant, and loved showing it off.

Next, on to Park Street for a little shopping. We started walking down the street, keeping an eye open for interesting-looking shops.

There were many gift shops, filled to the top with knick-knacks. Many of these were of a religious nature. We stopped in one shop which sold (among other things) Oriental shoes and clothing, wooden samaras made out of balsa wood with elaborate carvings, from the Philippines, and the most beautiful Japanese umbrellas.

The record shops we went into sold albums, magazines, T-shirts, and posters all in Spanish. The stores had all Spanish literature and comic books. Most of the shops were small, and the Hispanic customers.

Then we moved on to the markets, where most of us made purchases. Thu Thy Le, from Vietnam, bought beans, like those found in her country, and mangoes for her mother. Mrs. Tyler bought guabana juice, and a few groceries.

The next market had a pig's head, cut off whole, behind the counter. Disgusting! All of the markets carried Goya brand products. They all sold octopus in oil, and tropical vegetables like mangoes and papayas.

Town could lose funds

MANCHESTER - The town may lose about \$9,600 in state funds because the money is being used to offset tax costs, instead of being used to implement new programs in the health field, as it was intended.

At the Tuesday meeting of the Advisory Board of Health, both Board Chairwoman Irene Smith and Assistant Director of Health Ronald Kraatz expressed doubts that the state would continue giving the town the money.

Kraatz said the Board of Directors voted two years ago to use the state money to offset taxes, although that wasn't the way the state wanted the money used. Kraatz said the two governments had misunderstood each other in the beginning and "that understanding it still not straight."

Kraatz said the town department has always been straightforward with the state about what the money is being used for. He said he expects the department to reapply for the funds Sept. 1, and at that time the advisory board will report back to the directors on the state's decision.

Goodtime fete slated

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In appreciation of his years of service, the Temple board has designated him a life member of Temple Beth Shalom.

Implementation of dental plan

paper cup containing one third of an ounce of the fluoride solution. Under supervision, the child empties the contents of the cup into the mouth and swishes it for one minute back and forth through the spaces between the teeth. The child spits it back into the cup, soaks it up with a paper towel, and throws it out. The solution is not harmful if swallowed.

Chesteron estimated that this issue could be settled by the fall, with the program being implemented in November at the latest.

The health officials decided to look at how surrounding towns have funded and administered the program. Additionally, Kraatz was directed to write a letter to Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy, asking that the program's funding be considered in future budgets.

Chesteron said the matter will come before the Board of Education, probably in a June session. It will reappear on the health board's agenda of June 24.

The fluoride program has been proven to reduce tooth decay by 20 to 30 percent, even if it is only done once a week. These results hold even in communities with fluoride-treated water.

Although Manchester has fluoride water over most of the town, the north end's water is not treated. Several health board members felt the program was especially needed in this end of town, although other health board members said the area around Nathan Hale Elementary School needs it more, because of economic conditions affecting children's diet.

The once a week procedure involves giving each child a

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 Opening soon in South Windsor

Weekend

Broadway Is My Beat

Cast of Characters

By JOEY SASSO

Omar Sharif says: "What I dislike most about Women's Lib is that it's made so many women in the western world less romantic. Many of them don't go for the romantic type of man anymore — they go for the straight-to-bed scene. And while it may have a lot of time to be so direct, it takes away a lot of pleasure too."

Already distraught over his shaky career, John Travolta was so upset with an early screening of his new film, "Urban Cowboy," that he burst into tears and fled into seclusion for a solid week. ... Gay Talese, author of "Thy Neighbor's Wife," says: "So many people think the book I wrote is about massage parlors, about erotica, that it's a dirty book — and it's not. This book is a very serious story about average people. It's a story about the way America is. It is not a prurient story at all."

Eye-brows went up when funnyman Bill Cosby showed up to host a black tie benefit in the Big Apple, wearing a leather jacket, scarf and sunglasses. Bill quickly broke the ice when he explained that an airline lost his luggage ... Elizabeth Taylor Warner knows all about highstyle living. So when she checked into a Washington, D.C. hospital for treatment of a gland infection, she booked a five-room penthouse suite. It comes complete with round-the-clock private nurses, a giant-sized color TV and a gourmet chef to do the cooking. And all for only \$3,000 a day.

Channel views

Canned doubles save your marriage? Experts say yes! ... And not ... Continued from last week ... And Chris Evert Lloyd comments "Getting married seems to mellow you. It takes the hyperness away and peaceful feelings set in. John is the first person I've been with who's equal. Win or lose, he's going to love me. I feel so secure with him." Last fall, Mrs. Lloyd and her husband played alternate weeks in order to be together. They tried playing on their respective circuits early this past winter, but Chris eventually chose to take a leave of absence from the Avon Championships tour in order to be with John more often. Now she has said she will play the Italian and French Opens in addition to "Love Doubles" this spring.

Swing set confidential

Punny gal Joan Rivers went to the emergency room of the Sunrise Hospital in Las Vegas for a flu shot — and ran into sex-him singer Tom Jones. Tom had a more intimate bite on his arm, but said Joan, "He was surrounded by so many pretty nurses I thought he was dying!" That same night Tom's name on the Caesar's Palace signboard — a blaze of over 1,600 flashing lights — caught fire, causing \$200,000 in damage. When I called Tom to ask him what caused it, he chuckled and told me, "I guess I'm just the hottest thing around!"

Inside Hollywood

Tough guy actor James Caan wanted realism in his new movie, "Thief," in which he's arrested, then booked in a police station. So he asked the cops in Chicago, where he was filming, if he could

Yankee Traveler Region has many events

By NANCY MALOOF

ALA Auto and Travel Club
WILMINGTON, Mass. (UPI) — Fiddlers fiddling, militias mustering, one state's heritage celebration, and a city's 350th birthday-all are part of Memorial Day weekend 1992 in New England.

Even if you are in New Hampshire or Vermont, where this holiday won't be observed until May 30, now is still prime time to start taking advantage of the variety of special events our region has to offer during the warm weather months.

If this weekend's calendar compiled by the ALA Auto and Travel Club is any indication, the summer ahead will offer plenty of opportunities to enjoy and travel, in spite of spiraling prices and the accompanying urge to cut travel expenses by staying close to home.

An added attraction to these events is that admission to each is free. But there's much more from the color and spirit of the New England Fiddle Contest in Connecticut and Americana Weekend in Vermont, to the entertaining adaptations of our early history found in one of Rhode Island's Heritage Month celebrations and one of the unique highlights of Boston's Jubilee 350.

Fiddle Contest

Old-time knee-slapping fiddle music will ring through the trees of Hartford's Bushnell Park on Saturday, May 24, when the seventh annual New England Fiddle Contest gets underway at 10 a.m.

There will be fiddlers over 60, fiddlers under 16, and fiddlers in between. And they will be playing traditional tunes, headwinds and even waltzes.

Judging will be based on rhythm and timing, clarity and tone, expression, and all around "old time ability," except for the trick and fancy division, where the applause of the crowd will determine the best.

And as you might expect where fiddling is found, the whole atmosphere will be festive and playful. Improvised dancing, fribone games, and kite flying usually follow the contest, which sets the scene for a country-style holiday in the park, complete with picnicking and rides on Bushnell's turn-of-the-century carousel (charge for ride).

If you don't want to bring a picnic lunch, there will be food vendors throughout the park. Public parking facilities are located within walking distance of the contest, which is accessible via the Capitol Area exit off Interstate-91 and Interstate 84. The rain date for the event is Saturday, May 31. For more information, call (303) 727-1000.

Americana Weekend

A colonial style weekend in Deerfield Valley is what's in store this Saturday and Sunday, May 24-25, in southern Vermont, where the town of Windsor will hold its annual Americana Weekend.

A full-dress militia parade, fire and drum demonstration, musket-cannon-tomahawk competition, colonial craft show, historical walking distance and a mock battle re-enactment will highlight the activities, to be conducted by the 2nd Battery Vermont Light Artillery.

The militia parade will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Heritage Day

One of the most enjoyable ways to sample the flavor of New England life is by attending a community celebration based on a theme carried out in food, music, displays and demonstrations.

Such an opportunity exists in Rhode Island on Monday, May 26, when the town of West Greenwich holds its Heritage Day. It's all part of the state's annual Heritage Month commemorating Rhode Island's May 4, 1776, declaration of independence from England.

Heritage Day in West Greenwich will begin with a community breakfast featuring Rhode Island Johnnycakes, from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the town's Hianoland Fire Co. (charge).

Day-long activities at the Towne House Green (near the town hall on Route 102) include: A presentation of Indian legends and artifacts; spinning and weaving demonstrations; exhibits of antique kitchen wares and old toys; and displays of blacksmith tools and saw mill machinery.

Rounding off the day are a country-style church picnic and carnival at the West Greenwich Community Church and a chowder and clam bake dinner (charge) by the West

Laser light show

A unique laser light show, the first of its kind in America, will premiere in Boston Monday night, May 26, as part of the city's 350th birthday celebration.

Welles assumes a personification of "Weatherby," an animated version of the famous grasshopper weathervane on top of Faneuil Hall.

Narrated by actor Orson Welles, the program is accompanied by special media effects and an original music score.

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Fiddlers will be fiddling Saturday at the Peace Train's seventh annual New England Fiddle Contest, starting at 10 a.m. in Hartford's Bushnell Park. If it rains, the contest will be May 31.

Greenwich Fire Co.

Highlighting the middle of the day is the town's annual Memorial Day parade and ceremonies, beginning at 1 p.m. on the Coventry-West Greenwich town line, ending at the Towne House.

Unless otherwise indicated, all Heritage Day events run from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. West Dover, and craft show and historical displays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Memorial Hall, Wilmington.

The battle re-enactment will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday on East Main Street in Wilmington.

Wilmington is located at the junction of routes 9 and 100 (north), about 17 miles west of Brattleboro. For more information, call (802) 664-5102.

Parade

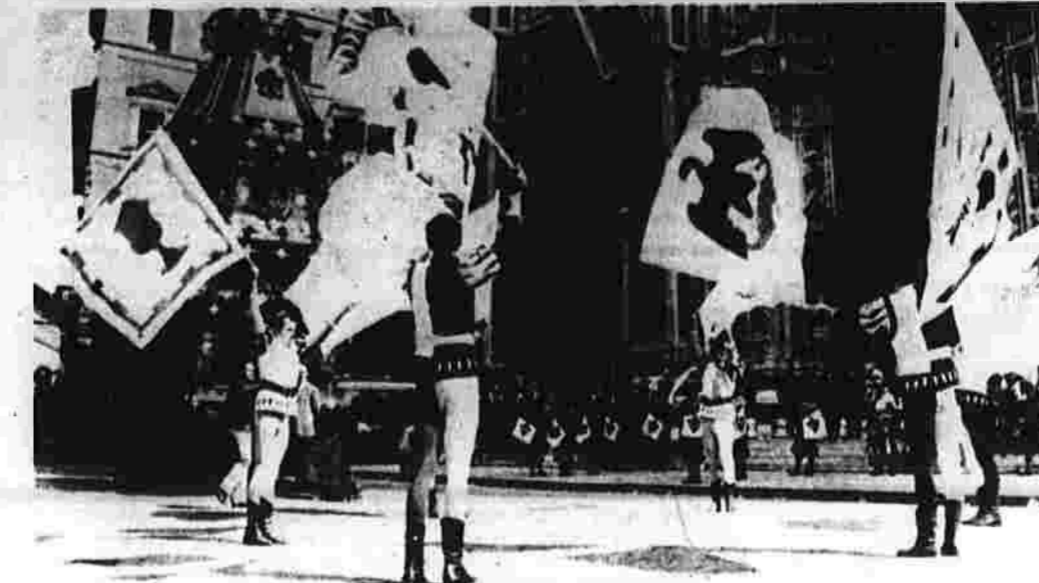
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The colorful flagmen of Sansepolcro will appear Saturday and Sunday at West Farms Mall, West Hartford.

Theater

A dramatic recreation of folk tales, performed by actress Gertrude Blanks, May 28 at noon at Center Church, 60 Gold St., Hartford. (249-5631)

"The Lady from Dubuque" by Edward Albee, opening next week and running through July 6 at the Hartford Stage Company, 50 Church St., Hartford. Previews May 29 and 30; regular performances start May 30. Performances Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; matinees Wednesday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. (529-1262)

"Carouse!" by Rodgers and Hammerstein, through June 22 at the Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor. Performances Tuesday through Saturday with buffet at 6:45 p.m. and curtain at 8:30 p.m.; one hour earlier on Sunday. (529-1262)

"The Happy Time," a musical, through June 21 at the Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam. Performances Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Sunday at 5 p.m.; matinees Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. (973-8668)

"The Gin Game" by D.L. Coburn, tonight and Saturday at the Glastonbury Dinner Theater, Matty's Restaurant, 141 New London Turnpike, Glastonbury. Buffet at 6 p.m. and curtain at 8:30 p.m. (468-4848)

"The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde, today and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Hole-in-the-Wall Theater, 121 Small St., New Britain. (253-5050)

"A Lesson from Albee" by Albee, tonight at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. at the Yale Repertory Theater, York Street, New Haven. (438-1600)

"Cyrano de Bergerac" by Edmond Rostand, through June 21 at the Long Wharf Theater, Connecticut Turnpike Exit 46, New Haven. Performances Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; matinees Saturday at 4 p.m. and certain Wednesdays at 2 p.m. (787-4282)

"Lovers and Other Strangers" by Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna, presented by the Mark Twain Masquers, today and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Roberts Theater, Kingswood-Oxford School, West Hartford. (252-7888)

"Shenandoah," a musical, presented by the Producing Guild, through June 1 at the Tower Theater, Hartford Insurance Group, Hartford. Performances Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (528-2143)

"The P.T. Barnum Show" by Claude McNeal and Jerome Kitty, through May at the Downtown Cabaret Theater, Bridgeport. Performances Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. (567-1536)

"What the Butler Saw" by Joe Orton, today and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Polka Dot Playhouse, Pleasure Beach, Bridgeport. (373-1777)

"Goldspil," presented by the Connecticut Theater Ensemble, May 29 to June 1 at 8 p.m. at the Old Place, 65 Kinsley St., Hartford. (727-0709)

"A Circular Play" by Gertrude Stein, tonight at 8 and Saturday at 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. at the Protean Theater, 78 Pratt St., Hartford. (727-0709)

"The Resistible Rise of Arturo Ui" by Bertolt Brecht, opening May 28 (preview performances begin Saturday) and running through June 15 at the Hartman Theater Company, Stamford Center for the Arts, Stamford. Performances Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; matinee Saturday at 4 p.m. (323-2131)

"Name," a musical, May 27 through June 1 at the American Shakespeare Theater, Stratford. Performances Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m.; matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. (375-5000)

Music

Violin recital and Suzuki demonstration, tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Von der Mehden Recital Hall, University of Connecticut, Storrs. Free. (486-2106)

Tom T. Hall in concert, May 26 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. at Riverside Park, Route 159, Agawam, Mass. (413-786-9300)

Hartford Conservatory faculty recital by Leonidas Jones, bassoon and saxophone, assisted by Christine Clegg, piano, and William Denza, clarinet, May 27 at 8 p.m. at Asylum Hill Congregational Church, Hartford. Free. (246-2588)

The U.S. Coast Guard Band in concert, directed by Lt. Lewis J. Buckley, Sunday at 8 p.m. at Leamy Hall Auditorium, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London. Free. (443-9483)

Hartford Youth Art Renaissance concert: Glastonbury High School Orchestra, directed by Gale Reynolds, Saturday at 3:30 p.m., both at the Wadsworth Athenaeum, Main Street, Hartford. Free. (278-2707)

"Concert of Concerts" by the Chamber Orchestra of New England, conducted by Mitch Miller, May 29 at 8 p.m. at Woolsey Hall, Yale University, New Haven. (777-0790)

Nancy Tucker, folksinger, Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Hartford Public Library Auditorium, 500 Main St., Hartford. Free. (525-9121)

Concert by Ernest L. Gross, clarinet, tonight at 7:30 at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Manchester. Free.

Seventh Annual New England Fiddle Contest, sponsored by the Peace Train, Saturday starting at 10 a.m. at Bushnell Park, Hartford. Free. (727-1000)

Yale Band and Glee Club in concert, Saturday at 8 p.m. at Woolsey Hall, Yale University, New Haven. (438-1971)

Steven Crawford, baritone, and Margo Lazzarini, piano, in the "Ernie Your Lunch" series, May 28 at noon at South Congregational-First Baptist Church, New Britain. Free. (223-3591)

20th anniversary concert with Nicolas Danielson, violin, May 29 at 7:30 p.m. at the West Hartford School of Music, Park Road, West Hartford. (252-8131)

The Craig Goodman Trio in concert, Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Yale Center for British Art, Yale University, New Haven. Free. (432-4594)

Cinema

"State of Siege" with Yves Montand, in the UConn Summer Film Series, May 28 at 8 p.m. at Von der Mehden Recital Hall, University of Connecticut, Storrs. (486-2106)

"The Swimmer" and "Behavior in Hypnotic Regression," in the Cinema & Mental Health Series, May 29 at 7 p.m. at Elmcrest Psychiatric Institute, Portland. (528-0488)

Athenaeum Cinema, Wadsworth Athenaeum, 600 Main St., Hartford. (525-1459)

Burnside Cine 1 and II, 560 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. (529-3333)

Cinema One, 1022 Main St., East Hartford. (529-2210)

Cinestudio Theater, Trinity College, Summit Street, Hartford. (527-3811)

East Hartford Drive-In Theatre, Chapel Road, South Windsor. (529-7448)

East Windsor Drive-In Theatre, Route 5, East Windsor. (623-3079)

Manchester Drive-In Theatre, Route 6, Bolton. (649-9000)

Poor Richard's Pub and Cinema, 467 Main St., East Hartford. (569-1622)

Showcase Cinemas, 936 Silver Lane, East Hartford. (569-8010)

U.A. Theatres East, 308 Broad St., Manchester Shopping Park, Manchester. (649-5491)

Vernon Cine 1 & 2, 57 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon. (649-9333)

Museums

Wadsworth Athenaeum, Hartford, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Thursday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (236-2611)

New Britain Museum of American Art, New Britain, Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, noon to 5 p.m. (229-0273)

Children's Museum of Hartford, West Hartford, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. (236-2611)

Mystic Seaport Museum, Mystic. Hours daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (536-2531)

Yale University Art Gallery, New Haven. Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 9 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. (436-6574)

Yale Center for British Art, New Haven. Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. (432-4694)

Old State House, Hartford. Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. (522-8766)

Butler-McCook Homestead, Hartford. Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. (247-8996)

Farmington Museum, Farmington. Friday through Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. (677-9222)

Center Memorial Museum, Norwich. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. (867-2506)

Mark Twain Memorial, Hartford. Tuesday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. (247-0998)

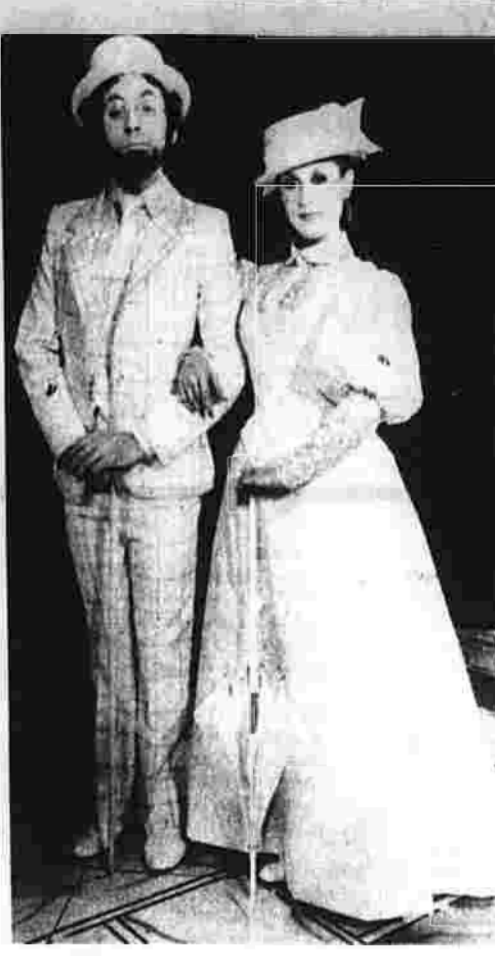
Peabody Museum of Natural History, New Haven. Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. (432-4478)

Connecticut Historical Society, Hartford. Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (236-5621)

Hitchcock Museum, Riverton. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (379-1003)

Lutz Junior Museum, Manchester. Daily, except Monday, 2 to 5 p.m. (433-6949)

Cheney Homestead, Manchester. Thursday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. (643-5588)



Gordon Stanley and Connie Coll star in "Carouse!" by Rodgers and Hammerstein, playing through June 22 at the Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor.

Wadsworth Athenaeum, Hartford, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Thursday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (236-2611)

New Britain Museum of American Art, New Britain, Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, noon to 5 p.m. (229-0273)

Children's Museum of Hartford, West Hartford, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. (236-2611)

Mystic Seaport Museum, Mystic. Hours daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (536-2531)

Yale University Art Gallery, New Haven. Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 6 to 9 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. (436-6574)

Yale Center for British Art, New Haven. Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. (432-4694)

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Top 10 Albums
(Week of May 17)

- 1 Against the Wind (Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band)
- 2 The Wall (Pink Floyd)
- 3 Glass Houses (Billy Joel)
- 4 (Linda Ronstadt)
- 5 Just One Night (Eric Clapton)
- 6 Woman and Children (Van Halen)
- 7 Christopher Cross (Christopher Cross)
- 8 Go All the Way (Riley Brothers)
- 9 Off the Wall (Michael Jackson)
- 10 Light Up the Night (The Brothers Johnson)

Vernon Cine 1-2

BEST PICTURE

KRAMER VS. KRAMER

Little n' Darlings

DON'T ANSWER THE PHONE!

It's the war of the waltzes, they capture the kitchen, demure the dining room, and leave Camp Oakman in ruins.

GORP

a bunch of fruits, nuts and flakes.

THE CONG SHOW MOVIE

THE STAR WARS SAGA CONTINUES

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NEW! 1 DAY SNEAKAWAY SAIL OUT OF MYSTIC, CT!

WEEK-DAY CRUISES MAY - SEPTEMBER

One Day Schooner Cruise... \$39-45 pp.

One Day Overnight Cruise... \$55-67 pp.

All cruises include breakfast, lunch 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Also Regular 2-Day Sneakaway Cruises

1800 9th Street, Mystic, CT 06340

TV Tonight

6:00

- 1) 23 News
- 2) Love Lady
- 3) Zoo (R)
- 4) M*A*S*H
- 5) The San Francisco

6:30

- 1) Welcome Back, Kotter
- 2) NBC News
- 3) CBS Evening News
- 4) Bob Newhart

7:00

- 1) CBS News
- 2) Family
- 3) ABC News
- 4) Festival of Faith
- 5) Dick Cavett
- 6) The Doctors
- 7) M*A*S*H
- 8) News
- 9) Daily Numbers
- 10) M Magazine
- 11) All in the Family
- 12) Family Feud
- 13) Steve Jobs

7:30

- 1) Mary Griffin
- 2) Wall Street Week

8:00

- 1) The Incredible Hulk
- 2) Carol Burnett And Friends
- 3) ABC Movie "The Long Ride Home"
- 4) CBS News
- 5) CBS Evening News
- 6) CBS News
- 7) CBS News
- 8) CBS News
- 9) CBS News
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- 14) CBS News
- 15) CBS News
- 16) CBS News
- 17) CBS News
- 18) CBS News
- 19) CBS News
- 20) CBS News

8:00

- 1) Search DL
- 2) M*A*S*H
- 3) MacNeil / Lehrer Report
- 4) The Dick Cavett Show
- 5) The Gold Watch
- 6) ABC News
- 7) The Ood Couple
- 8) The Dick Cavett Show
- 9) The Dick Cavett Show
- 10) The Dick Cavett Show
- 11) The Dick Cavett Show
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- 18) The Dick Cavett Show
- 19) The Dick Cavett Show
- 20) The Dick Cavett Show

8:30

- 1) The Incredible Hulk
- 2) Carol Burnett And Friends
- 3) ABC Movie "The Long Ride Home"
- 4) CBS News
- 5) CBS Evening News
- 6) CBS News
- 7) CBS News
- 8) CBS News
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- 10) CBS News
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- 15) CBS News
- 16) CBS News
- 17) CBS News
- 18) CBS News
- 19) CBS News
- 20) CBS News

9:00

- 1) The Dick Cavett Show
- 2) The Dick Cavett Show
- 3) The Dick Cavett Show
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- 17) The Dick Cavett Show
- 18) The Dick Cavett Show
- 19) The Dick Cavett Show
- 20) The Dick Cavett Show

NEW SUNDAY SPECIAL!

"Complete Treat" at Ponderosa

PRIME RIB DINNER plus Dessert and Beverage

All for only **\$4.99**

Reg. Cut King Cut \$5.99

Save up to \$1.48

Manchester-199 Spencer St. (Silver Lane)

Hartford-Prospect Ave. (one block north of King's)

Waterbury-496 Chase Ave. (west of Waterbury Plaza)

Windsor-590 Windsor Ave. (ip Windsor Shopping Center)

PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE

Offer good all day Sunday only. At Participating Steakhouses. Cannot be used in combination with other discounts. Applicable taxes not included. *Reservations open from 11:00 am daily.

Regular-Cut or King Cut Prime Rib

All You-Can-Eat Salad Bar

Baked Potato

Warm Roll with Butter

Choice of any Dessert

Choice of any Beverage (except Milk)

Save up to \$1.48

Manchester-199 Spencer St. (Silver Lane)

Hartford-Prospect Ave. (one block north of King's)

Waterbury-496 Chase Ave. (west of Waterbury Plaza)

Windsor-590 Windsor Ave. (ip Windsor Shopping Center)

AN EVENING AT THE "POPS"

Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Choral

Directed by: Jack Miller, Conductor
Steve Wilkey, Choral Director

Friday, June 6
Saturday, June 7, 1992
8:00 P.M. - The Armory
330 Main Street, Manchester

GUEST SOLOIST
Peter Barnes, Tenor
Candace Ann Warner, Soprano

GENERAL ADMISSION
\$10.00
\$15.00
\$20.00
\$25.00
\$30.00

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Phone for information on group functions.

TownTalk

The craze to see "The Empire Strikes Back," the sequel to "Star Wars," has hit a nine-year-old boy who was overheard in Manchester declining an ice cream with his pal.

"I'm saving the money for Luke Skywalker," he said.

Though East Hartford Board of Education members seem confident they can sign a lease agreement with a regional agency to occupy McCartin School in the fall, President of the Administrators Association, Roch Girard gave a warning to the board in case the school isn't occupied. "God forbid we see boards on the windows of McCartin School" in the fall, Girard said.

Daniel Woolwich, chairman of the Vernon Board of Education, asked during a recent board meeting if it would be alright if he changed the order of the agenda around. "Why don't you tell us what you plan to do first, then we'll see if it's alright," commented board member, Harold Cummings.

A complicated motion concerning the education budget was made at a recent meeting of the

Vernon Board of Education and board member, Devra Baum, pleaded "Give us a moment to discuss this." "I'll get a cup of coffee," said member Hal Cummings. "Good idea," replied Mrs. Baum.

Obituaries

Mrs. Florence Jones
Manchester - Mrs. Florence Jones, widow of Frank C. Jones, formerly of 81 Main St., Manchester, died in Honohe, Va., on May 22. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time.

Michael R. Giansiracusa
EAST HARTFORD - Michael R. Giansiracusa, 57, of 29 High Drive, died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the husband of Grace Maston Giansiracusa.

He was born in Hartford and had lived in the Hartford area all of his life. He was a plumber and steam fitter in Greater Hartford for many years. He was the son of the late Emanuele and Teresa Bascetta Giansiracusa.

Besides his wife he leaves three daughters, Mrs. Theresa Godfrey of East Hartford; Mrs. Nancy Spielman of South Windsor and Christine Giansiracusa of East Hartford; his stepmother, Mrs. Frances Giansiracusa of East Hartford; two sisters, Mrs. Gay (Tim) Busca of Middletown and Mrs. Santo F. Vasquez of East Hartford; two stepbrothers, Ralph Midolo and Frank Midolo, both of Yonkers, N.Y.; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Isaac Jogues Church. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Citizen of the year



Kenneth Cusson, left, a firefighter with the Town of Manchester Fire Department, was presented the "Citizen of the Year" award by the Manchester Junior Women's Club Thursday night at the Manchester Country Club. Making the presentation is Ms. Cheryl Alubicki, club president. Cusson was honored for his service to the town and as his role as an instructor of cardio-pulmonary resuscitation courses. (Herald photo by Burbank)

West Side citizens group asks for new programs

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - Saying it was not entirely satisfied with the last response, the West Side Action Group plans to pressure town officials for more adult recreation programs and addressing problems at the West Side Recreation Center.

The group invited town officials, including Manager Robert Weiss, Recreation Director Melvin Siebold, and Superintendent of Building and Grounds William Dion, to its June 12 meeting. Pat McCarthy, Citizen Action Group organizer, said the officials were invited to discuss areas of interest to the side.

Although McCarthy referred questions to Shirley McGee, West CAG's representative who could not be reached for comment this mor-

Digan urges compassion; blasts nation's attitude

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - Bob Digan, director of the town's Youth Services Department, hit hard at the budding attitude that America can no longer take in any refugees, at a meeting of the Community Services Council Thursday.

Speaking at the Manchester Country Club, Digan called on all present to have compassion for boatpeople, especially in view of the comfort of their own lives.

"Now I'm reading in the paper where people are saying, 'We don't want those people coming in the country. Never mind that they are dealing with waves seven feet high to get here in a shrimp boat...somewhere we got it mixed up and got the attitude that 'we got ours so to heck with everybody else,'" Digan said.

Ex-Meadows employee to face more charges

MANCHESTER - Mark Skinner, the 21-year-old former employee of the Meadows Convalescent Home charged with three counts of falsely reporting incidents, now faces two counts of first-degree arson in connection with a pair of suspicious blazes at the home.

Skinner, of 10 Hoffman Road, who is being held at the Hartford Correctional Institution in lieu of \$1,000 bond, was served warrants for his arrest this morning, according to Detective Capt. Joseph Brooks. A fourth count of arson is being investigated.

Court backs zoning rule

GLASTONBURY - Residents of the Buckingham neighborhoods should not feel a sense of relief. Hartford Superior Court Tuesday upheld the Zoning Board of Appeals' decision not to waive the permit requirement for the developer of a shopping center at Buckingham Village Center.

The town board ruled that because Merritt Baldwin, the developer, missed local filing deadlines for the development, the planned area development was void.

Baldwin had asked that the ZBA waive the filing requirement, but in February 1979, it rejected his request.

Baldwin had proposed 41,000 square feet of commercial and retail development at the site, which was in line with a study prepared for the town by David A. Crane and Partners for village centers.

Baldwin filed his plans with the town planner, but zoning regulations require that they be filed with the town clerk.

He argued that filing with the town planner should have been considered filing with the clerk because plans had previously been delivered to the clerk.

Town Planner Ken Leslie said a new development plan probably be made for the area.

Indian softballers champs



Kathy Cooney, Lisa Tilden, Georganne Ebersold, Marcy MacDonald, Karen Daley, Lynnne Wright

By LEND AUSTRER
Herald Reporter

Good things come to those who wait. Manchester High girls' softball team had to wait—and wait and wait—before finally breaking through in the bottom of the 11th inning to trip Windham High, 3-2, yesterday at Fitzgerald Field to nail down the CCIL championship.

A passed ball and throwing error by Whippet catcher Sara Fitch allowed Kathy Cooney to score from second base with the winning run with one out in the 11th. Cooney led off the frame with a single up the middle and took second on a wild pitch by losing hurler Murielle Ivan.

"She (Cooney) is fast enough so if she gets a break she'll go," cited happy Manchester Coach Mary Faigant. "I wanted Kathy to steal but with the batters coming up I wanted to get a run."

"It just feels so super for them. This is one of the finest teams attitude-wise I've had and I'm really happy for them," Faigant added.



Marge Botteron, Mary Neubelt, Beth MacDonald, Nancy Curtin, Sue Setsy

Standard in books 47 years

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Records are made to be broken and after being 47 years on the books, Bob McCormick's pole vault standard for a Manchester High athlete was finally shattered this week.

Scott Smith, a junior, vaulted over the standard in the 11-12 age bracket in the Connecticut State Junior Olympic Indoor Archery Championship at Hall's Arrow Range in Manchester, sweet total of 272.

McCormick's leap of 12 feet, 2 inches established in 1933. Smith's feat was set against Windham High in Willimantic in a CCIL meet.

Scotland trip
It was off to Scotland last weekend for six Class A golfers in the Manchester Country Club membership for a tour of nine historic golf courses.

Making the two-week trip were Len Horvath, Rick Clough, Scott Leone, Brad Downey, Mike McCarthy and Tim McNamara.

The group plans to play 36 holes daily, rain or shine.

The junkie is the second for Horvath and Clough and the first for the other four men.

Stops on the trip are the Queens and Kings courses at Glenageary, both the old and new course at St. Andrews, Muirfield, Royal Troon, Prestwick Golf Club, Turnberry, Royal Liverpool, Holywell, Royal Birkdale and Royal Lytham and St. Anne's.

The Muirfield course is where the British Open will be staged this year while the St. Andrews old site is one of the most historic in the world.

Notes off the cuff
Joe Whelton will assist Frank Kinel with the girls' basketball clinic sponsored by Manchester Community College June 23-27 at the West Side Rec. Kinel, head men's hoop mentor at MCC, will handle the boys' clinic July 14-19, also at the West Side.

Whelton, former UConn standout, is now varsity coach at Wethersfield High. Dick Williams' resignation as track coach at Manchester High adds to the major turnover. Previously, Dick Danielson retired from the soccer post as did Jack Holik with the football team while Hal Parks will step down as baseball mentor after the current season. Pro boxing card tonight at the Hartford Civic Center finds unbeaten Marlon

Baseball strike averted



Marge Botteron, Mary Neubelt, Beth MacDonald, Nancy Curtin, Sue Setsy

NEW YORK (UPI)—A strike of major league baseball players was averted Friday morning after a marathon bargaining session between the Players Association and the Players Relations Committee produced an agreement on a new basic contract.

The new contract, agreed upon after seven hours of negotiation, culminated six months of discussions and required a great deal of give and take on both sides.

The settlement came at 5 a.m. EDT, less than 10 hours before the proposed strike by the Players Association was to commence. If a new contract had not been reached, the walkout was to start with Friday's games and it appeared earlier Thursday there was little hope of resolution.

However, both Ray Grebey, the head of the Player Relations Committee, and Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, refused to divulge provisions of the new contract.

"We are going to have to disappoint you a little bit," said Miller. "But under the new contract certain things will be presented to our executive board before arbitration. We have no comment on the details at this point."

Grebey, however, said that by late Friday afternoon it was possible a news conference might be held to reveal terms of the contract.

Grebey and Miller, although admittedly tired from the long negotiations, were smiling as they addressed reporters. Miller, who had said late Thursday night that it would be "a small miracle" if a strike could be averted, called the contract "a good one."

"I'm very happy," he said. "The negotiations were long and hard but I think it's a good contract for both sides."

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn agreed with Miller the settlement was a "miracle."

"I would subscribe to that," said Kuhn, who attended the night session.

"I'm gratified that the season will continue. There was a lot of goodwill all around. There was never any doubt in my mind that this could be settled through collective bargaining."

Joe Niekro, player representative of the Houston Astros, said he was relieved by the settlement.

"I think it's great," he said. "I'm glad they got it worked out. It takes a big load off all our minds. My compliments to Marvin Miller and Ray Grebey. They deserve a lot of credit."

Asked to comment about terms of the contract, the Astro right-hander said, "I don't know anything about it. I just know that there's no strike and we got a ballgame tonight. That's all I know."

The two sides, who began their talks Thursday morning, broke for dinner and reconvened at 10 p.m. Federal mediator Kenneth Morfitt announced at 12:20 a.m. a decision would be reported within an hour. But it did not come for nearly three hours.

The stumbling block of compensation for the signing of a free agent by another team had all but obliterated the entire season while any boy who is virtually all other issues involved in the Basic Agreement.

The owners, instead of selecting compensation from the June draft of amateur players, wanted their choice of a professional player in exchange for a top free agent.

Legion tryout schedule set



Radio, TV tonight
7:15 - Yanks vs. Blue Jays, WJF, Ch. 11
7:15 - Red Sox vs. Indians, WTHU

Tryouts for the Manchester American Legion and Junior Legion baseball teams will be held Tuesday through Thursday at East Catholic's Eagle Field. Registration will be Tuesday afternoon starting at 5:30.

Any boy living or attending school in Manchester, Bolton or Hebron is eligible. Any boy who doesn't turn 19 before August 1 is eligible for the varsity team while any boy who doesn't turn 18 before August 1 is eligible for the junior squad.

Anyone interested in playing but cannot attend or will be late to the first tryout should contact Coach Jack Holik at 664-1148. Candidates should report first day rain or shine.

Anyone playing for a high school team in the state tournament cannot participate in the tryouts until his scholastic season is over but should report to register. Anyone on a junior high team that has a game the same day as a tryout session should report to the field immediately after the game is over.

CCIL Standings

Team	W	L
Simsbury	1	1
Conard	12	6
Enfield	11	7
Manchester	10	8
East Hartford	9	9
Windham	9	9
Wethersfield	8	10
Pemey	7	11
Hall	7	11
Ferni	2	16

Windham extends slide of Indians

Continuing its late-season slide, Manchester High bowed, 5-2, to Windham High in CCIL baseball action yesterday in Willimantic.

The setback was the Indians' fifth in their last six outings and pegs their final league mark at 10-8, good for fourth place. Manchester, 11-8 overall, concludes its regular season today against cross-town East Catholic at Eagle Field at 8:15.

Windham, eliminated from post-season consideration Tuesday in a 6-4 loss to New London, winds up 9-9 in the league and 9-10 overall.

The Whippets opened the scoring with three runs in the opening frame. Chris Dumas rapped a leadoff homer followed by a Bob Mullen single and Paul Martineau double. Mullen scored on a wild pitch by losing hurler Ken Hill, 3-2, with Mike Mullen's single making it 3-0.

Manchester got a run back in the fifth as Edgar Ezerins walked, moved up on a wild pitch and Eric Gaudreault RBI single.

Martineau's two-run double in the seventh gave Windham a 5-1 lead before Bob Hallidin drilled a two-run homer in the Tribe eighth.

Decisions awaited

PARIS (UPI)—The U.S. call for a boycott of the Moscow Olympics has failed to attract a high percentage of the most successful athletes at the two Games.

Only the United States, West Germany, Kenya and Norway of those 22 countries that won at least two gold medals at either Munich or Montreal

THIS IS THE SEASON FOR BLACK CARPENTER ANTS
In addition to being unsightly and unsanitary, Black Ants excavate extensive galleries in wood to serve as nesting places and may cause extensive damage to your home.
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The Oldest & Largest in Conn.

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Let us make your Holiday Weekend complete. We'll be open as usual.
Crisp Aire Mace-Romo-Melrose
NATIVE IMPORTED
Rhubarb, Pines, Spinach, Asparagus, Peas, Green & Yellow Beans, Eggplant, Boston Lettuce, Kale, Mustard Greens
Pineapples, Green & Blue Grapes, Strawberries, Watermelons, Mangos, Grapefruit, Limes, Stang, Cherries.
We have a large selection of Vermont Maple Products & Imported Wines, liquors, hanging chairs & better fine sidor furniture.
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
NATIVE RHUBARB 49¢
FANCY MACS 59¢
CUCUMBERS 2/39¢
NATIVE BEET GREENS 79¢
COTTAGE CHEESE 2 lbs. 79¢
OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M. - SUNDAYS 8 A.M. TO 2 P.M.
"THE KING OF PRODUCE"
278 OAKLAND ST., MANCHESTER
• 643-8384

LOOK!
SHOP PINEHURST SATURDAY MONDAY
TOBIN'S 1st prize FRANKS lb. \$1.39
Spare Ribs ... 5 to 10 lb. All Beef Patties
Rath's Bacon lb. \$1.19
Morrell Bacon lb. \$1.29
We have MORRELL'S EZ cut HAMS
Beef Liver lb. 78¢
SEALTEST ICE CREAM ... 1/2 GAL. \$1.71
COKE OR TAB 2 liter bottle \$1.05
Cott Ale & Flavors 1 liter 2 bottles 79¢
Kingsford Briquets Fresh Rolls
Open Mon. 8 A.M. - 11 P.M.

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Region Family in Bolton lauds constables

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent
BOLTON—A well-known Bolton family has written to the Board of Selectmen, both as business and domestic home owners, commending the local constables.

The letter may have been written as a result of what almost everyone thought was an \$800 cut in the police patrol budget.

According to reports, that budget was cut \$800 by the Board of Finance. In reality, the budget wasn't cut at all. Larry Fiano, on behalf of the Fiano families, said, "We are quite pleased with the constabulary patrol and would like to see their patrol time increased."

Fiano said, "Their (the constables) presence is a good deterrent and, when needed, their response is almost immediate."

According to Fiano, Bolton has been fortunate so far but is "not immune." He said, "Most of the crime in Bolton comes from out of town and we're not too far from high crime areas."

Fiano, who would like to see the patrol persons better trained, said, "In a climate where the offender has more rights than the offended, Bolton patrol is desperately needed."

He said, "Our properties don't require much from Bolton services in terms of the amount of taxes paid but we do ask for upgrading and continuation of patrol."

Fiano ended his letter by saying, "I'm sure other businesses share our opinion."

Scituate's Aloysius Albani said, "I support his (Fiano's) position but unfortunately we didn't get much support from the Board of Finance."

Resident State Trooper Robert Peterson, who originally thought the budget was cut by \$800, as did almost everyone else, said, "Actually the budget wasn't cut at all and we received \$80 more than we requested."

Peterson said he submitted a request for a certain number of hours of patrol but didn't do the actual dollar figure.

An overlap in two categories, regular patrol and Indian Notch patrol, made it appear the patrol budget was cut by \$800.

At the Annual Town Budget Meeting, several residents spoke in favor of returning the cut to the police budget and several people voted to reject the budget because of that and other cuts.



Danish Visitor

The Danish sail training ship Danmark heads up the Thames River in New London under full sail shortly before docking at City Pier where it will join the U.S. Coast Guard Bark Eagle for "Op Sail New London Days."

Coventry council Panel eyes procedure

By MARK ELLER
Herald Correspondent
COVENTRY—When the Town Council was asked Tuesday night to approve several road right-of-way and drainage easement motions the discussion developed into a request for some council procedural changes.

Council member Laurie DeMars asked the council to change its procedures "so that these kinds of things are not brought before this council. We are fortunate enough to have a town planner, a town engineer, and staff who are trained to handle these things," DeMars said.

He added, "I, for one, feel like a fool sitting here giving my OK on something presented to me that I know nothing about anyway. I don't like rubber-stamping. I'm not a member of the Town Council so I can sit here and rubber-stamp things."

Council member Jack Myles said that the policy of council review was initiated because of severe road damage from water being dumped on the roadways and other problems that had resulted from subdivision cases several years ago.

DeMars said he had confidence in the staff's ability to handle these matters and thought the town planner and engineer ought to be given the responsibility of working these things out with the Planning and Zoning Board.

"The staff is there to help expedite matters and to help the individual," DeMars told the council. He added, "These things require research, thought, and on-the-spot inspection and I don't know a thing about it."

He said, however, if there's a mistake made he wants to be able to go to the staff and say "You guys made a mistake" and know where to put the blame. He said he didn't see why the council should decide these matters.

Town Planner Gregory Padick, who presented the road right-of-way motions to the council, said he thought there might be some overlapping jurisdiction with the Planning and Zoning Board, on some matters.

But he said he thought major improvements and special problems ought to be brought before the council.

"I wouldn't know how to define major and minor in a case like that," DeMars said. He added, "Let the staff do it all. If the staff can't handle minor things and not the major problems then I think we have a problem."

The matter was referred to the Steering Committee and will be discussed further at a future meeting of the council.

Club names officers

BOLTON—Officers for the Bolton Woman's Club for next year are Fran Wisinski, president; Judy Taskar, vice president; Ruth Baker, recording secretary; Gwen Campbell, corresponding secretary; Eleanor Animan, treasurer; Kathy Fiano, assistant treasurer; and Judi Herman, nominating chairman.

The outgoing officers are: Mary Lou Lemaire, president; Cady Sprecher, vice president; Nancy Fish, recording secretary; Judy Taskar, corresponding secretary; Elaine Barbero, treasurer; Hazel Allen, assistant treasurer; and Zenta Barger, nominating chairman.

A rookie of the year award was given to Alice Means. Elaine Barbero and Donna Wagner received outstanding service awards.

The club made appropriations to the Bolton Scholarship Fund Inc., for landscaping around Bentley Memorial Library and for two bookcases for paperback books for the library, and to Lutz Junior Museum, "Mr. Yuk" (poison control), Bolton Heart Fund and CPTV.

NHS induction slated

COVENTRY—On May 28 at 8:30 a.m. the National Honor Society induction ceremonies will be held at Coventry High School.

The awards assembly will be on June 11 at 9:30 a.m. and graduation ceremonies will be June 14 at 2 p.m.

Latin teacher honored

VERNON—Mrs. Fay Dresner, a Latin teacher at Rockville High School and at the Middle School, has been awarded the Arthur Patch McKinlay Scholarship by the American Classical League.

Mrs. Dresner will be attending the American Academy in Rome this summer and will also attend the post session at Cumae. She is a graduate of UCLA where she received both a bachelors and masters degrees.

She has taught at the University of Hawaii and the Los Angeles public schools. She has taught Latin in the Vernon public schools since 1969.

Citizens disagree with finding, ask feds to step in

HARTFORD (UPI)—A citizens' committee which concluded a white police officer deliberately shot a black man, contrary to the findings of a police inquiry, is asking federal officials to investigate the incident.

The city-appointed Ad Hoc Citizens Review Committee Thursday said Officer Thomas O'Connor on March 12 intentionally fired his shotgun, hitting Guy Brown, 33, in the back and leaving him paralyzed from the waist down, because he made an "erroneous judgment" that Brown was armed.

It's 25-page report said O'Connor's judgment was affected by a "state of mind locked in fear and panic."

The committee's findings contradicted a police inquiry last month which concluded O'Connor's five-shot pump action shotgun went off accidentally when he stopped back at Brown got out of his car.

The committee, headed by corporate attorney Charles Matthews, a former special counsel to the House Assassinations Committee, called for a U.S. Justice Department probe of the Brown shooting and "incidents of police brutality by Hartford police officers."

O'Connor, 25, a five-year veteran of the force, had stopped Brown on a blue Torino after a state policeman mistakenly concluded Brown and his three passengers may have been involved in a Manchester armed robbery.

Police had been looking for two black men in a blue Mustang in connection with the robbery earlier that night.

Brown was driving home from a baseball game when he was stopped by police.

The committee said the fact that only an hour before the shooting O'Connor had investigated a double shooting—finding one man lying in a pool of blood—contributed to his fearful "state of mind."

"The committee believes that Officer O'Connor's state of mind was so locked in the fear and panic of all that had happened in the hour that preceded... which caused him to make the erroneous judgmental decision that Guy Brown had a gun and as a result fired his shotgun to protect himself," the report said.

Witnesses told the committee O'Connor "stood flat-footed and did not begin to move back" until the shotgun went off.

"The committee feels it is logical to assume that if O'Connor stepped back or stumbled back toward his cruiser the wound would have been higher up Guy Brown's back and it would have been oval rather than round as is the case," the report said.

Further, the committee said the officer's fear was intensified by finding himself "in the middle of a city street, shotgun in hand, facing suspects whom he erroneously and possibly prematurely considered to be armed felons."

The all-black committee of community activists, civil rights leaders and lawyers downplayed any racial-motivation in the Brown shooting.

Commission tells SAM how to reach the young

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER—The Commission on Children and Youth advised the student director of Summer Activities in Manchester on how to reach young people, at its meeting Wednesday night.

Nora Harmon, student director of SAM, was told to offer roller skating, and all-day new games competitions. The commission also suggested that Ms. Harmon conduct a student survey to determine interests.

Ms. Harmon came before the commission because she was concerned about declining attendance at SAM-sponsored events. "We're getting 600 people to come to concerts—but we used to get 1,000," she said.

Commissioner Bill Ryan said the best way to attract attention is by word of mouth. But Ryan added, "This really snaps my mind, because to find a clique or talk to the student leaders and get them to come."

Commissioner Greg Kane said the declining attendance at concerts could be traced to the increasing sophistication of young people.

Kane, who is employed at Manchester High School, said "The students I know are pretty sophisticated when it comes to the difference between good bands and garbage."

He suggested that SAM spend its limited funds on a few good bands, rather than having a mediocre band every weekend.

Besides the concerts, Ms. Harmon said she would like to see this built and designed by kids. It would add to the community because the kids feel more a part of it when they donate of themselves," Pisch said.

In other business, the commission decided to write letters to the editors of two local papers, because the papers haven't sent reporters to the group's meetings. The commission intends to formally request that the papers show more interest in young people and, more specifically, in the town youth commission.

The commission is accepting applications for membership. With several members graduating from high school in June, it appears there will be at least five openings.

Application procedures must be completed by June 30. Information may be obtained by contacting Town Hall.

Mayor's visit

Manchester Mayor Stephen Penny spoke to Grade 3 students at Waddell School Thursday on the workings of town government and on his role as mayor of the town. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Area police report

Edw. P. Keesler Jr., 19, of Oak St., Manchester, was charged Thursday with misconduct with a motor vehicle after he turned himself in at the Coventry Police headquarters.

The arrest was made in connection with the investigation of a three-car accident on April 19 which took the life of Terrance Jedziewski of Tolland.

Keesler was arrested on a warrant issued by Tolland County Superior Court and was released on his promise to appear in court in Rockville on June 17.

George E. Parker, 25, of 117 Prospect St., Rockville, was charged Thursday with two counts of risk of injury to a minor and one count of delivery of liquor to a minor.

Police said the alleged incidents involved a nine-year-old boy and a 15-year-old girl and the incidents allegedly occurred at Parker's home.

Bond was set at \$5,000 and Parker was presented in court yesterday and his case was continued.

Maurice O'Brien, 37, of 55 Grove St., Rockville, was charged Wednesday with reckless driving in connection with the investigation of an accident that occurred on May 18 on E. Main Street, involving a motorcycle.

She was released on her promise to appear in court in Rockville on June 2.

Roger A. Boucher, 19, of 11 Walker Terrace, Vernon, was charged Wednesday with failure to obey an officer's signal. Police said he was chased for about 1.5 miles and was located at Rockville High School.

His court answer date is June 6.

South Windsor
South Windsor Police are investigating the report of the theft of a 65 h.p. motor that was on a boat parked in a garage at the rear of 325 Buckland Road. Police said the boat had been in the garage since last fall. It is suspected that the motor was taken within the past month. It is valued at \$500.

Police are also investigating the report of the theft of a yellow dirt bike, valued at \$850, from the rear of 1841 Ellington Road. Police said the bike was chained to a trailer and the chain and lock were broken.

Al-Anon meeting
EAST HARTFORD—Al-Anon will meet Saturday at 9:30 p.m. at the Burnside Methodist Church, Church Street.

Volunteer needed
ANDOVER—A volunteer is needed at the well-child clinics held the first Thursday of each month from September through June at the Andover Congregational Church.

Volunteers, who can bring their own children with them, will work from 8:30 a.m. to about 10:30 a.m. welcoming mothers and children to the clinic.

Anyone interested in being a volunteer is asked to call Mary Cannon at 228-9428.

NOTICES
Lost and Found
LOST - Standard Poolie, Black male, Name "Peter" Lost in Valley Falls Park, Vernon May 7th. Deperately in need of medication. Reward. 643-8584; 643-0279.
LOST GREY CAT-1 ear split. Vicinity of Concord Road. Please call 646-9574.

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted 13
ELECTRICAL JOURNEYMEN WANTED. Experienced in commercial and residential wiring. Benefits. Call 646-5420.
PART TIME JANITOR for medium sized office complex. Hours 8 to 10 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Phone: Whitney, at 568-7306, for appointment.

Discount set for ferries

HARTFORD—Regular users of the state's two ferry services on the Connecticut River may now purchase discount coupon books for passage between Rocky Hill and Glastonbury and Chester and Hadlyme. It was announced by state Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers.

"These discount coupon books are being offered in conjunction with the first rate increase on the ferries in 63 years," said Powers. "We have attempted to make the rates low and attractive to those people who use the services regularly."

The ticket books, which have a value of \$10, are being sold for \$8 and are available at both ferry sites and aboard the vessels.

"The rate increases which went into effect on the ferries at the start of the 1980 season in April are part of the department's overall program to bring greater equity between operating costs and passenger revenues on all forms of transportation operated and subsidized by the state, including buses and trains," said Powers.

During the most recent fiscal year, ending in June 1979, the operating costs of the two ferries was \$179,728 while the ferries still produced only \$34,656 in revenue.

In addition to the coupon books, ferry users may also purchase a season toll permit for \$25, which allows unlimited crossings (depending on river conditions) between April and November.

Democratic women to install officers

MANCHESTER—The Manchester Democratic Women's Club will install next year's officers on May 27 at the Marco Polo Restaurant in East Hartford.

The social hour will be from 8:30 to 7 p.m. Dinner will follow at 7 p.m. Next year's officers are: Mary Lyons, president; Elizabeth Itagaliana, vice president; Georgiana Smith, second vice president; Ann Wajda, recording secretary; Mary Ann Satriu, corresponding secretary; Henrietta Buff, treasurer; and Barbara Reale, deputy treasurer.

Jury's indictment refusal may end in attempt at trial

BRIDGEPORT (UPI)—Officials say a suspect in a refusal to indict self-proclaimed mass murderer Joseph Fischer for the slayings of two Norwalk teenage girls probably ends attempts to bring him to trial in Connecticut.

A Superior Court grand jury Thursday declined to indict Fischer for the Connecticut murders he had confessed to earlier. Fischer, who was convicted in New York for the murder of his wife, had told authorities he killed the two teen-agers and 18 others in a cross-country murder spree. During the trial Fischer recanted an earlier confession to his wife's slaying.

Veronica Tassello and Ailene Hageman, both 17, were found stabbed to death in a wooded section of East Norwalk July 4, 1978.

The nine-man, nine-woman grand jury decided authorities did not have enough evidence to bring Fischer to trial. A grand jury must hand up an indictment before a suspect can be brought to trial in Connecticut on a murder charge.

State's Attorney Donald A. Browne said the decision by the grand jury all but precluded any chance authorities would try for a second time to seek Fischer's indictment.

Browne said he was disappointed, because he felt there was "abundant probable cause to bring the case to court."

"They have determined there is not sufficient evidence to bring him to trial," he said. "I would feel that there is probably no legal prohibition against making a second attempt."

"But it's probably not much sense to try a second time, because down the road we have to convince someone beyond a reasonable doubt he committed the crime."

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Help Wanted 13

NURSES AIDES wanted for full time on all shifts. Apply to nursing director, Brook Convalescent Home, off House Street, Glastonbury. Please call 633-5554.

MACHINIST - Experienced Set-Up for CNC Lathe & Milling Machines. Able to do some Programming. 1st and 2nd shift or part time. Paid Health Insurance. Inquire: Chapel Tool Co., 81 Woodland St., Manchester, 646-5838.

PART TIME JANITRESS for medium sized office complex. Hours 9 to 10 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Phone Mr. Whitney at 568-2070 for appointment.

MY COMPANY will employ two people to start work immediately. \$150 per week potential plus bonus. All 666-3036 between 10 and 4. Equal Opportunity Employer.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST. Part time for dental specialty office. Previous dental office experience required. Send resume to: J.J., c/o Manchester Herald.

AUTO BODY COMBINATION MAN or painter. Experienced. Must have own tools & lift. For appointment, call Bill Kates, 688-7598.

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ONLY 15 POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN 4 RESTAURANTS BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8 A.M. AND 12 MIDNIGHT.
We have several part time and full time year round positions available during breakfast, lunch and evening hours. We are looking for people over 18 years of age who are looking for long term employment and take pride in doing their job.

For interview appointment, call the Manager between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday thru Friday.
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AVON TO BUY OR SELL in Glastonbury. Call: Hebron & Averer, call 623-9461.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY. The women in our business make as much money as the men. If you're looking for a great opportunity, call 646-3828, between 10 and 4.

AUTO MECHANIC. Experience preferred but will train right man. See Mr. Carter, Carter Chevrolet, 1220 Main Street, Manchester, 646-5838.

SALESMAN WANTED. Full time, young and aggressive. Willing to learn the appliance. T.V. audio business. Paid medical benefits, vacation and sick days. Call for interview, Al Sieffert's Appliances, 647-9977.

TRUCK MECHANIC. Experienced in all phases of repair. Gas and diesel. Must have own tools. Minimum 5 years experience. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. For appointment, call 688-7598.

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

PAINTING FOREMAN
Complete person wanted to run Field Operations for L. A. CONVERSE CO. Call 646-3117

UNEMPLOYED Youth between 16 and 19 must be CETA Certified by Conn. Job Service to work in supervise crew in Community Improvement Program. \$5 hour week. \$12.10 per hour. Apply to: Ingrid Walker, HVCC, 1 Court Street, Rockville, CT 06751.

COVENTRY CLASSIC ELEGANCE \$89,900
Impeccable taste; Meticulous care; Gorgeous landscaped grounds and serene woodlands. Treat yourself to this exceptional home, in the new lower interest rate.

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You owe it to yourself to inspect this unique property. Charm and character, wrap around deck, split fireplace, wide board floors, insulated glass with southern exposure making for passive solar. Call and inspect.

COVENTRY OUTSTANDING CONTEMPORARY \$97,900
Home in secluded natural setting. Passive solar orientation with decks, portion, first floor family room, huge living room, 2 1/2 baths. Convenient location in an area of finer homes.

HAIR CUTTER WANTED with a clientele, for a youth oriented salon. Call 649-1136.

ARTHUR TREACHER'S of MANCHESTER is now accepting applications for part time Fryers for after school and evenings. Apply in person, 601 Center Street, Manchester.

CLERK TYPIST with good figure and telephone skills. Also DI. 414 Willow Street, East Hartford.

BOOKKEEPER. Approximately 10 hours/week. Hours can be tailored to your schedule. Call: Sidors Jewellers, 87 Main Street, Manchester, Ct.

HIGH SCHOOL JUNIOR OR SOPHOMORE BOYS for kitchen work, dishwashing etc. (Automatic machine) 3 days a week after school and Saturdays. Apply in person, 285 Key Bank Building, Manchester, Ct.

COOK FOR CONVALESCENT HOME in Glastonbury. 4 day 40 hour week. Paid vacations. benefits. Salary open. Phone 633-8914 for interview.

HOUSEWIVES - Work part time while children are in school. Start now, take the summer off if desired, work again in the fall. Pleasant surroundings. Fringe benefits. Apply to: Mrs. J. J. c/o Manchester Herald.

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

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR WANTED - Weekends days 1 to 6, weekends all shifts. Call 646-5266.

RECEPTIONIST FOR PHYSICIANS OFFICE. Monday, Tuesday and Friday, 12 to 6. Call 872-3321.

WATRESSES - Part time. Experienced preferred. Davis Family Restaurant, 66-5467.

INSURANCE AGENCY - East Hartford. Full time position. Must have agency background in Fire & Homeowners Rating. Excellent benefits. Please contact 288-6461 days or 569-2883 evenings and weekends.

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SEMI-RETIRED ACTIVE PERSON with retail experience, to work approximately 30 hours per week, in an interesting position. Must be dependable. Wage Rate above minimum. Reply in confidence to: Box 13, c/o Manchester Herald.

WINDOW WASHER - Full time. Benefits. Own transportation. Experienced with salary commensurate with experience. Call 646-3616.

PART TIME HELP afternoons 2 to 6. General all around Laundry Work. Summer help welcomed. Call 285-1527.

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

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR WANTED - Weekends days 1 to 6, weekends all shifts. Call 646-5266.

Spring is Home Fix-Up Time.

Here's how to fix that dripping faucet

By UPI - Popular Mechanics
There are three good reasons for fixing a faucet that drips:
1. The sound is annoying.
2. Constant dripping can stain a basin.
3. A dripping faucet costs money. (If you have metered water, you pay for every drop. And a drop-per-second hot water drip means about 650 gallons per year that you have also paid to heat.)
Changing a washer yourself to avoid high plumber's charges need not be a frustrating experience. It's a simple and straightforward task if you follow the following tips from Popular Mechanics Encyclopedia:
Before starting, shut off water.
The very first thing to remember is that the water supply to the faucet to be repaired must be turned off. Ideally, and in most homes, the shutoff valves will be located in the riser pipe directly under the fixture. Both hot and cold water valves must be turned off. With these valves closed, open both handles on the fixture to let water drain from the lines.
If you do not have individual shutoffs on the riser, close the valve at the main house supply. When this is the case, and you are working in the basement or on the lower floor, the faucets on the floors above should be opened.

Types of leaks
If a faucet leaks when turned off completely, chances are the cause of the problem is a worn stem washer. If dripping persists after you have replaced the washer, the problem is probably in the seat, the surface against which the stem washer presses to shut off water flow. Usually a rough, leaking seat can be corrected by dressing (grinding smooth). If dressing fails to stop a leak, the seat must be removed and replaced. If the problem is a leak around the stem, this kind of leak occurs when the faucet is turned on—it is generally a sign that the packing around the bonnet (cap nut) is worn and should be replaced.
Removing valve stem and changing washer
Getting inside a faucet is merely a matter of removing parts in order, as they become visible.
1. The handle comes off first, it is usually fastened to the stem by a screw on the riser pipe. Both hot and cold water valves must be turned off. With these valves closed, open both handles on the fixture to let water drain from the lines.
If you do not have individual shutoffs on the riser, close the valve at the main house supply. When this is the case, and you are working in the basement or on the lower floor, the faucets on the floors above should be opened.

above. If, after reassembly, the faucet still drips at the spout, the valve seat may have to be dressed to remove burrs and worn spots.
Seat dressing and stem leak
Hardware stores sell a valve-seat grinding tool that's simple to use when the manufacturer's instructions are followed. It is inserted into the faucet with its cutting edge resting on the seat and turned back and forth, cuttings are rinsed away before the stem is replaced. A light dressing is usually sufficient. When a faucet's problem is a trickle of water around the stem when the water is on, faulty packing is the cause. The packing is a soft, graphite-impregnated material; it is squeezed between the packing nut and the bonnet and the stem and base to make a watertight fit. If a couple of turns on the packing nut do not stop a stem leak, replace the packing. The self-forming type (graphite) can be used in most cases. Replace the packing nut snugly, but not so tight that the handle is hard to turn; if it's too loose, the leak will persist.
Replacing seats
If all other efforts have failed to stop a leak and the faucet has a removable seat (not all do), replace the seat. You'll need an inexpensive seat wrench (usually double-ended for different seat sizes), but snugly, but not so tight that the handle is hard to turn; if it's too loose, the leak will persist.
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the faucet. Make accurate measurements or take the old faucet along when you go to buy a replacement.
For further information on Popular Mechanics Encyclopedia, write Popular Mechanics Encyclopedia, Dept. 1114, 250 W. 55 St., New York, N.Y. 10019.
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Woman Aviator
The U.S. armed forces' first woman aviator was Lt. Barbara Ann Allen. She received her wings at Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., Feb. 22, 1914. Of the six women who completed the first flight training program, one married her instructor and five married fellow student pilots.
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1978 FAIRMONT \$3595
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1978 CHEVROLET \$2995
Blazer. Loaded including air auto. Chevrolet package. Only 8,500 miles.
1978 CADILLAC \$3995
Coupe DeVille. Loaded with everything. Truly magnificent!
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Broughton 2 Door Hard-top. This car is exceptional. Loaded with equipment. Cruise control, air cond., showroom condition. 40,000 miles.
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Volare Station Wagon. Economy 8 cylinder engine, nicely equipped.
1977 BUICK \$3995
Worona. Custom Wagon. One owner. Automatic, power steering, air conditioning. Great for the entire family.
1978 CHEVROLET \$3995
Malibu Station Wagon. Intra great. Automatic for the entire family.
1977 FORD \$3995
F-100 Pickup with camper cap. Ready for work or pleasure!
1978 PINTO \$2995
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A BOOST FOR SAFETY
BATTERIES CAN BE DANGEROUS. THE FLUID IS POISONOUS. ALWAYS SEVERE BURNS AND PRODUCES EXPLOSIVE GAS. KEEP STRONGS, FLAME, CIGARETTES AWAY WHEN WORKING NEAR BATTERIES. WHEN CONNECTING BOOSTER CABLES, BE SURE STRONGS DO NOT TOUCH. CAPS ON BOTH BATTERIES SHOULD BE TIGHT. LEVEL AND COVERED WITH A DAMP CLOTH!
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Chevy, 4 dr. small 10 auto. P.S., low mileage, maroon finish, charcoal cloth interior, ideal family car. #2678-2
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75 DODGE \$3095
2 Dr. Hardtop, good performance, front wheel drive, 4 spd., radio, owner car, chrome yellow, black int. #2667-1
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2 Door Sedan, 4 cyl., P.S., Automatic trans., AM/FM stereo with 8 track, body side moldings, black stripes, really nice. #2678-1

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UP TO \$800 DISCOUNTS PLUS FORD FACTORY REBATES ON PINTO, MUSTANG & FAIRMONT DEMONSTRATORS
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Our Already Low Retail Price On A Select Number Of New 1980 FORD PICK-UPS In Stock.

Follow these safety tips if working near battery
There are 144 million cars and trucks in the United States, each with a battery that starts the engine and supplies current to the electrical system. But every year many people are injured because they do not realize that batteries can be dangerous.
Heeding the following tips can help prevent injuries or accidents when working near or with a battery.
1. Remember, batteries generate explosive gases. Always keep sparks, flames, burning cigarettes or other ignition sources away from the battery.
2. Always shield your eyes when working near the battery.
3. If you use booster cables, make your final connection to the engine block of the stalled car, away from the battery.
4. Always keep vent caps tight and level.
5. Batteries contain sulfuric acid. Avoid contact with skin, eyes or clothing. In the event of an accident, flush with water and call a physician immediately.
6. Always keep batteries out of the reach of children.
7. Always be careful when using tools around the battery.
8. You may accidentally make connection across the battery posts or a part of the vehicle, creating a very hot spark or a battery explosion.
9. Use caution if you connect a battery charger. Be sure the charger is turned off or disconnected from the 110-volt source before making any connection in the battery or disconnecting it.
10. Always handle batteries carefully. Spilled acid can cause severe burns. Safety goggles are a good safety device. Wearing them could save your eyes.

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Let the tenant help pay the mortgage in this large duplex. 6-4, 3 brdms, DRs on each side. Basements, attics and garages. Priced at \$65,900.
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Lovely 3 bedroom colonial. Plenty of land and fresh air. Kitchen with lots of cabinets. Large master bedroom. Well maintained home. Price now \$65,900.
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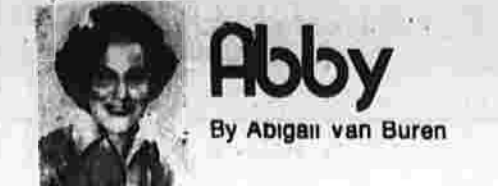
Business & Service

Directory

Business & Service Directory listing various services such as CAM TREE SERVICE, HOME GARDENS, DAN SHEA PAINTING, DESIGN KITCHENS, WICKHAM CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, J.P. LEWIS & SON, LEE PAINTING, PAINTING BY CRAIG, WES ROBBINS Carpentry, FARRAND REMODELING, MASONRY, LEON CIEZYNSKI, and many others.

Real Estate Listings including AIR CONDITIONED, MANCHESTER - 2 bedroom modern duplex, 1978 DATSUN B210 HATCHBACK, 1976 MERCURY MONTEGO, FORD ECONOLINE VAN, 1968 PONTIAC, 1980 CHEVELLE, CHEVY ENGINE PARTS, 1978 FORD GRAN TORINO, PLYMOUTH VOLARE PREMIER WAGON, OLDS 1968 DELMONT, 1979 DATSUN 210, 1978 CHEVY VAN, 1975 SATURN, 1975 PLYMOUTH, and 1975 JUNK CARS.

Dillon's Rebates advertisement featuring a large illustration of a car and text: 'UP TO \$500 REBATES! ON EVERY NEW FORD FROM DILLON! Offer applies to all new and demo 1980 Ford in stock (limit 10 units per customer). Receive check directly from Ford. Offer expires July 12, 1980, but best selection is right NOW!



Abby

By Abigail van Buren

Clearing the Air - And Your Kids' Lungs

DEAR ABBY: I just read an article stating there is now conclusive evidence that secondhand cigarette smoke is damaging to the non-smoker. I am a non-smoker, but my wife smokes enough for both of us. She has quit several times, but she's never been able to kick the habit for good.

DEAR FREDDY: The best thing I've ever seen on how to quit smoking is the new booklet titled, "Clearing the Air." It contains a variety of sensible approaches. What may seem silly to some for her, but if she really wants to quit smoking, she can.

DEAR VIRGIN: My boyfriend and I are having a difference of opinion. He says it is not possible for a girl to get pregnant the first time she goes to bed with a guy. I say it is.

DEAR READER: A reader who prefers to remain anonymous sent me the following day brighter: You just know I'm Going to Be a Rotten Day When...

DEAR VIRGIN: You are. Trust me... not him. DEAR READER: A reader who prefers to remain anonymous sent me the following day brighter: You just know I'm Going to Be a Rotten Day When...

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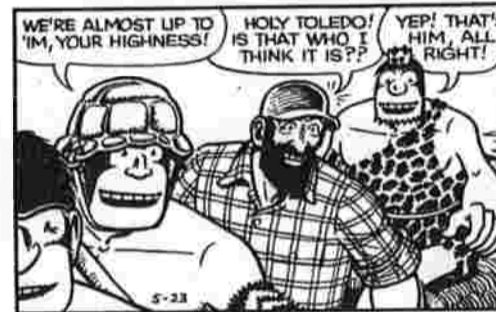
Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz



Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan



Captain Easy - Crooke & Lawrence



Alley Oop - Dave Graue



The Filintones - Hanna Barbera Productions



The Born Loser - Art Sarnoff



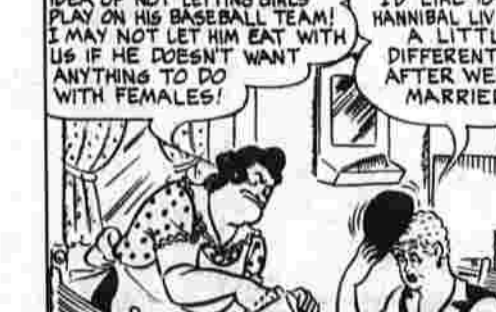
Winthrop - Dick Cavalli



Short Ribs - Frank Hill



Our Boarding House



This Funny World



Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid for the answer to the previous puzzle, showing numbers in a 10x10 grid.

Bridge

Bridge puzzle grid with numbers and a key for symbols.

Crossruffing battle plan

Crossruffing battle plan grid with numbers and a key for symbols.

Healthfill - George Gately



Bugs Bunny - Helmdahl & Stoffel



HE HE HE HANA HANA



WINNING AT POKER CAN BE A TICKLISH SITUATION



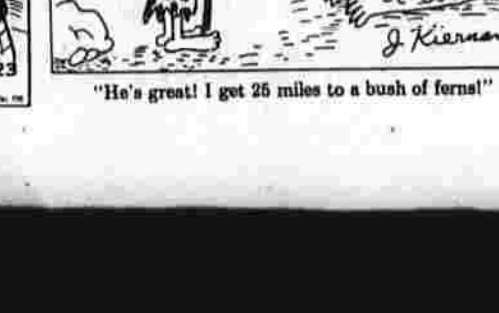
WHAT?



"He's great! I got 25 miles to a bush of ferns!"



"Why did you pick Muskie, for crying out loud?"



Bridge

Bridge puzzle grid with numbers and a key for symbols.

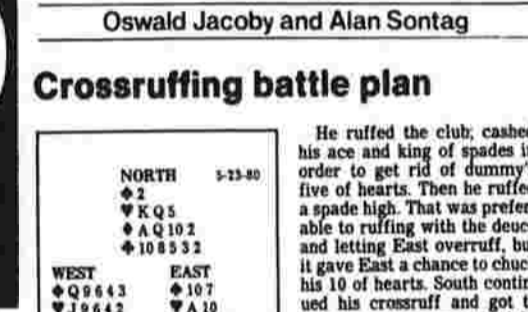
Crossruffing battle plan

Crossruffing battle plan grid with numbers and a key for symbols.

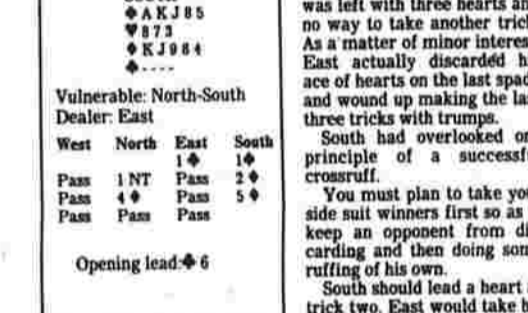
Healthfill - George Gately



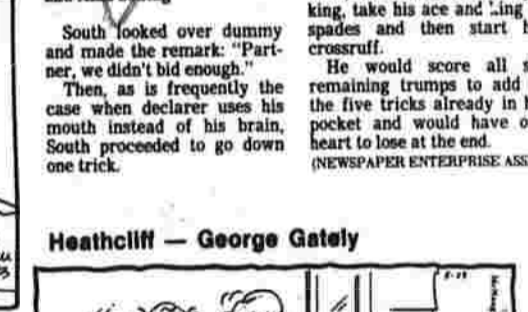
Bugs Bunny - Helmdahl & Stoffel



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