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James Buckley, Republican candidate for the nomination as U.S. Senator, received the endorsement of 10 of 14 Manchester convention delegates Friday night at a press conference in the Manchester Municipal Building. Robert Von Deck, Manchester Republican Town Chairman, at left, made the announcement of the endorsement. (Herald photo by Burbank)

**U.S. defense head warns North Korea**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Friday the United States has enough war supplies on hand for up to two months of intense combat in South Korea, and warned North Korea not to provoke a confrontation.

"We have called attention to our security commitment and indicated it would be met if there was any attempt to take advantage of events in South Korea by an outside force," Brown said in an interview.

The United States has a treaty with South Korea requiring it to help the Seoul government withstand any attacks.

Brown did not directly link his statement on war supplies to the warning he issued for the Pyongyang government.

But, asked about America's war capabilities in general, he said, "We have gradually built up our stocks so by and large we have between 30 and 60 days' capability. It is not clear just how long we would have to fight on the highest level."

"The numbers I gave you were for Europe and Korea, and correspond to

**No Herald Monday**

The Herald will not publish Monday in observance of Memorial Day. The management and staff of The Herald wishes everyone a safe holiday weekend.

**Parade Monday**

MANCHESTER — Capt. Bruce S. Byrne, Connecticut Army National Guard, will serve as adjutant for the town's annual Memorial Day Parade Monday.

The parade will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Army and Club, Main Street.

The parade will proceed north on Main Street to East Center Street, to Munroe Park for a short service; west on East Center Street to Linden Street, south on Linden Street to Center Park, where a speaker's program will be held.

Peter C. Sylvester, parade marshal, will serve as master of ceremonies. Mayor Stephen T. Penny will deliver the welcome and Michael Ciszewski a student at East Catholic High School will be the youth speaker.

Atty. Vincent Diana will be the featured speaker.

In the event of poor weather, the speaker's program will be conducted in Woodruff Hall of the Center Congregational Church.

Monsignor Edward Hearndon of St. James Church will deliver the eulogy during the mid-parade service at Munroe Park.

**Delegates back Buckley**

By FRANK BURBANK  
 Herald Managing Editor

MANCHESTER — The endorsement of James L. Buckley as Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, by 10 Manchester delegates was revealed at a press conference last night at the Municipal Building.

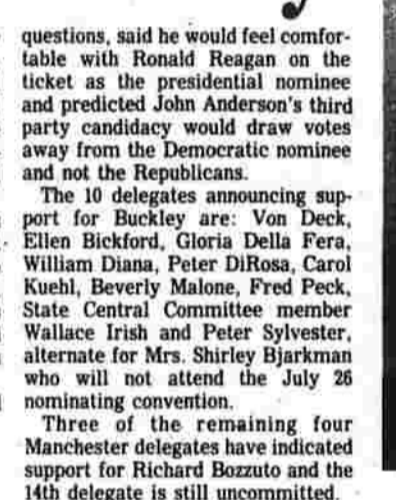
The announcement of the endorsement was made by Robert Von Deck, chairman, Manchester Town Republican Committee.

In announcing the endorsement for the former U.S. Senator from New York, Von Deck said, "We feel Jim Buckley is the only candidate with the experience, ability and resources needed to mount a winning campaign against Chris Dodd. Additionally, he has the experience in the U.S. Senate to be an effective voice for Connecticut in our nation's capital."

Buckley, who was present at the brief conference, pledged "to fight as hard as I can to beat Chris Dodd and to point out where Chris Dodd has been for the past five years."

He claimed Dodd has demonstrated a total lack of understanding in certain issues including "in terms of our need for defense."

"Dodd automatically opts for a



Capt. Bruce S. Byrne

**Housing group seeks CD funds from town**

By DAVE LAVALLEE  
 Herald Reporter

GLASTONBURY — The Glastonbury Interfaith Housing Corporation has indicated to the Town Council it won't be able to obtain financing for the building of 60 units of moderate-income elderly housing by the May 31 deadline.

However, it has requested the town transfer Community Block Grant funds to the group for purchase of the land for the project.

According to a letter by Interfaith's attorney, Dwight H. Merriam, economic conditions have made it difficult for the corporation, which began working on the project in 1966, to obtain financing for it.

William Lueckel, the president of Interfaith said the council agreed to provide funding for acquisition of the land in conjunction with the obtaining of financing to begin working on the project before May 31.

"We are hoping the council will agree to purchase the land with Block Grant funds, even though it was agreed that we would have financing for the project when the acquisition was made," Lueckel said.

According to Merriam, the best course of action for Interfaith is to go forward with the purchase of the land and pursue a mortgage commitment through state and federal agencies.

Lueckel said with high interest rates it has been difficult for the group to get funding through the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority or federal agencies.

The town would provide \$102,000 in Community Block Grant funds for land behind St. Paul's Church.

The group was set to break ground last summer, but then the bond market became unstable.

"We will try to acquire the land and then wait until the interest rates become lower," Lueckel said. "It's going to be difficult to obtain subsidies from the government because there is a feeling of trying to cut back on social programs."

He said Interfaith is trying to position itself so it has the land in place when financing becomes more obtainable.

"The idea is to get in position for going ahead when financing becomes available," he said.

Interfaith was considering funding the project through the Housing Authority in January, but Lueckel said it would still be difficult to acquire money with that option.

"Doing it through the Housing Authority would still require federal money and it would still be difficult to acquire," Lueckel said.

Interfaith is seeking an amendment to the agreement with the council that would allow the transfer of the Block Grant funding without the acquisition of financing.

The council is scheduled to take action on the item Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Office Building.

**Town will get pick of portable rooms**

EAST HARTFORD — Town officials will get the first pick of office equipment from ten portable classrooms by surrendered school buildings earlier this week.

The mayor's administrative assistant, John P. Bobenko said Friday the town charter requires that the director of Public Works circulate a list of the surplus equipment among department heads. He said if none of the equipment is claimed the Town Council subcommittee handling property disposition will find buyers for it.

The Board of Education Tuesday

voted to turn the ten portable classroom units, that have office equipment stored inside them, over to the town. Board Chairman Lawrence DePonte called the portable units "one of the major eyecores in the school district."

The portable classrooms are now crowding playground space at Hockanum School. The board had voted in October to dispose of the units this spring to make room at Hockanum to accommodate the children transferred from Willowbrook Park School which is scheduled to close in June.

Board member Timothy Dyer said he knew of a priest from South Windsor interested in the portable classrooms. He said the priest currently operates a private school housed in the Manchester Buckland school that he must vacate.

Interest in the classrooms has also been expressed by the Norwich Regional Technical School, Mayor George A. Dagon said.

School Superintendent Sam J. Leone said the schools were willing to give up the school equipment in the classrooms because they are 25 to 30-year-old and it would cost more to refurbish some of it than to buy it new.

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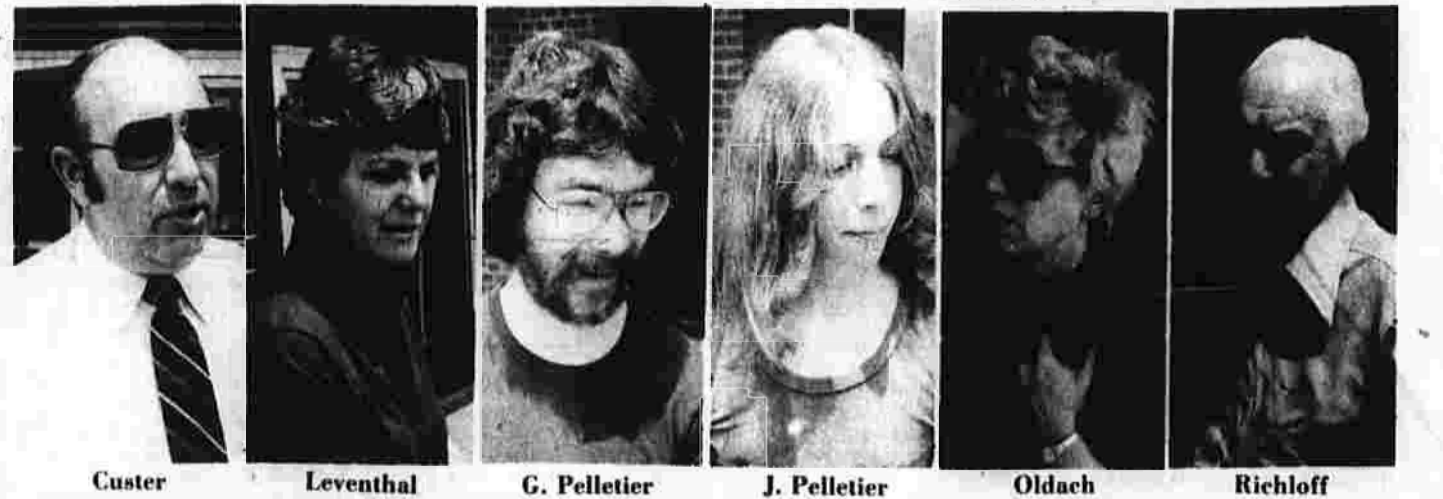
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**Your neighbors' views**

**Would you favor another shopping center in Buckland?**

Dave Custer, Willington — "It's hard to say. The downtown would be hurt by shopping centers scattered all over the place, though."

Doris Leventhal, Bolton — "I would be out of the way for me anyway. Do you think our economy can take all this?"

Jolene Pelletier, Manchester — "I think it's a good idea. There aren't enough stores in the area."

Gaston Pelletier, Manchester — "I don't really think we need another one, but we could use one out in the Tolland area."

Estelle Oldach, Ellington — "Isn't it kind of overcrowded already?"

Paul Richloff, Manchester — "I don't think there's enough already?"

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### Update

#### Damage estimate

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Preliminary estimates of damage from the Mount St. Helens eruption reached \$1 billion Friday while scientists sought to determine when it will be safe for people to return to the slopes.

The death toll from Sunday's devastating volcanic blast climbed to 32 and it was feared the count would go higher as searchers looked for many others reported missing.

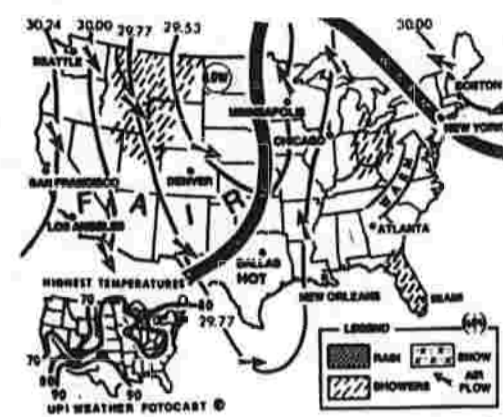
Army National Guard helicopter crews had recovered 17 bodies from the desolate blast area around the peak and have sighted 15 other locations, some of which could involve multiple deaths.

The ever-changing list of missing persons fluctuated between 50 and 70.

#### Yellow ribbon

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso joined elementary school students on the Capitol grounds Friday to a bright yellow ribbon and bow around an oak tree as a symbol of "hope" for the 53 American hostages in Iran.

Mrs. Grasso, joined for the ceremony by visiting firefighters from Cheshire, followed an observation that



## Picasso show huge, unique

By PETER B. GRAM

NEW YORK — A colossal display of Picasso's creations has opened for the American public at New York's Museum of Modern Art. About one thousand pieces, encompassing some seventy decades of perpetual work, occupy the three floors of the large museum.

The exhibit is unique because never before was so much shown all at one time. About one third came from the new Picasso Museum in Paris. All these works belonged to the artist at the time of his death seven years ago.

In lieu of estate taxes, the French government wisely selected some 350 pieces, estimated to be worth \$550 million. The total value of the MOMA exhibit may well reach over three times more, since an average painting sells for \$100,000. (Last week's auction of an ACROBAT brought in \$3 million).

William Rubin, the curator who masterminded this impressive show, talked to Picasso about his plans during a visit to the French villa in 1972. It took eight years to accomplish it posthumously.

At last Sunday's preview, guests, holding their tickets, circled in rain around the black for two hours to the 54th Street entrance. The staging of the exhibit follows a chronological order. The early works of Picasso's teenage years in Barcelona occupy the first floor. Realism and Neoclassicism characterize this period of purity. The stroke of early genius spurts here and there, missed then, but now easily recognized.

Pablo Picasso moved to Paris, a haven for artists, at the turn of the century. He remained in his adopted country until his death. The volatile Spaniard led a Bohemian life and did portraits of many friends, poets, fellow artists, publishers, his patroness Gertrude Stein, and her brother.

While doing the sets for the Ballet Russe, he met his Russian wife, Olga. His Blue Period represented his humanistic concern about poor people, in tragic poses, all in blue, sad and depressing.

Soon, however, he entered the Rose Period, happy, bright and expressive, a change in mood, an escape from suffering. Perhaps his own mood in life had changed. Exploring, developing, fulfilling one form, then quickly moving to another.

This Cubism was born. A forceful painting of 1907, The Femmes d'Alger, depicted five girls in a Spanish brothel, marks the turning point of modern art. We see all the preliminary sketches that Picasso worked on, plus the numerous versions for the final draft.

There are stark, sharp, bold lines, of female torsos, with unfeminine faces, progressing rapidly from left to right into cubism and distortion. Here comes the influence of African art, the simple, expressive lines of primitiveness, that will occupy his next decade.

First, synthetic Cubism, assembling images into a total structure; later, analytical cubism: removing basic elements and creating bare areas for a simplified finality.

Some fine examples of collages (glued paper) are shown, depicting his sharp humor. His extensive drawings of the bull fights, resembling cave drawings as well as various portraits, occupy another gallery. A paucity of his great Erotic Series is only shown hidden in a corner.

Picasso's epic war painting, titled Guernica after the town in Spain bombed by the Nazi squadrons during the civil war, compares to Tolstoy's War and Peace in literature. The tortured, mauled bodies of villagers and mechanized soldiers shooting naked civilians during the Korean War, reveals Picasso's despair for human torture. In contrast, his love and amusement for his women and children is aptly shown in his works of domestic life.

Getting through the third floor, one muses, "I cannot absorb any more." "It is too much." Yet, we view only a small portion of this giant's lifetime. No artist, in fact no man in history, has created so much as did Picasso. No one has conceived of so many avenues of expression and utilized all forms and media. The characterization of the "Renaissance Man" is lost in terms of the colossus of our modern age.

#### Weather forecast

Saturday variable cloudiness with a chance of showers late in the day, high temperatures around 80. Saturday night cloudy with a chance of a few showers, low around 60. Sunday fair, high around 80. Outlook for Monday. Memorial Day...fair, high around 80. Probability of precipitation 30 percent Saturday and Sunday night. Winds southerly 10 to 15 mph Saturday and light and variable again Saturday night.

#### Dakotas parched

The Dakotas Friday were gripped in a drought and heat wave that threatened to wipe out farmers already reeling under high inflation and interest rates.

"Unless we have significant rainfall soon, we will have a full-scale drought in South Dakota by mid-summer," South Dakota Gov. William Janklow said.

"Farmers and ranchers are already suffering from excessive inflation and high interest rates," Janklow said. "A drought would eliminate all chances of making ends meet this year."

North Dakota farmers and ranchers were just as pessimistic. Efforts were under way to have much of the state declared a drought disaster area, state Agriculture Commissioner Myron Just said.

Some areas in central and northeast North Dakota, also smacked with record-setting high temperatures, have had no rain for nearly three months. The last silt at Elgin, Minn., N.D., was Feb. 27. For Munich, N.D., the date was Feb. 21.

#### Lottery numbers

The winning daily lottery numbers drawn Friday in New England:

Connecticut: 634.  
New Hampshire: 6790.  
Rhode Island: 8201.

The winning weekly lottery number drawn Friday in New England:  
New Hampshire: 751-28. Lucky color red.

#### Parade due on cable TV

MANCHESTER — Community Broadcasting will televise the May 4 Loyalty Day Parade in Manchester Monday at 7 p.m. on Cable Channel 15.

Commentators for the parade will be Carol Seaton and Del Dixon.

The program will also be shown Wednesday and Friday nights.

Persons interested in commenting on programming should call 646-0660.

#### Well child conference set

ANDOVER — A well child conference will be held at the Andover Congregational Church on June 5. The clinic will be conducted by the Community Health Service, Inc. of Columbia-Hebron-Andover-Marlborough.

All pre-school residents of Hebron, Andover, and Marlborough are eligible to attend.

Routine physical examinations and immunizations will be given.

For more information call 228-9428.

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has gained momentum nationwide as the Memorial Day weekend approaches.

"That is a symbol of hope and a symbol of confidence," Mrs. Grasso said as she secured the bow, which matched her short-sleeved jersey, with help from Sherry Raymond, 12, of the Chapman elementary school.

First lady Rosalynn Carter recently tied a yellow ribbon to an oak tree in Washington as a reminder of the hostages.

The governor said "as the old song tells us... tie a yellow ribbon around that old oak tree until they come home again."

The ribbon, tied to an oak tree on the east lawn of the Capitol, will remain in place until the hostages, in their 202nd day of captivity Friday, are released.

#### Rioters

MIAMI (UPI) — Assurances that rioters arrested during this week's violence will not be granted "blanket amnesty" and the reinstatement of five officers accused of vandalism or brutality calmed talk of a police strike Friday.

But the police union began circulating a petition asking for the recall of Mayor Maurice Ferre, who referred to

some officers as "bums."

"If we hadn't held the line on this, we would have had a walkout," said Jack Sullivan, president of the Fraternal Order of Police, which represents members of Miami's 11-member police force.

"They felt betrayed," said police spokesman Angelo Bittis.

Sullivan met Friday with Police Chief Kenneth Harms to discuss police grievances arising from the three days of rioting by blacks incensed over the acquittal Saturday of four former Dade County policemen accused in the beating death of a black man.

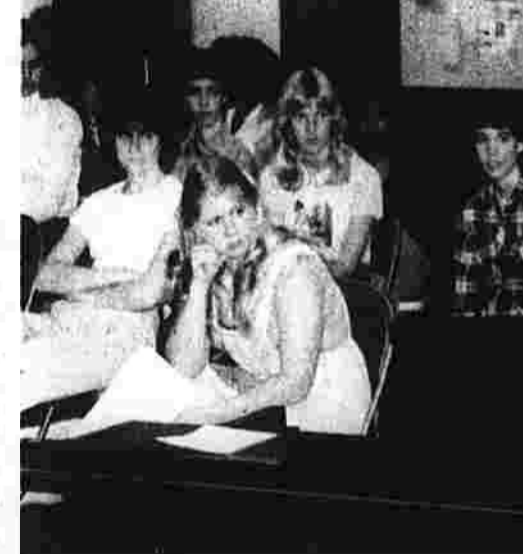
#### Holiday period

The summer vacation season got under way Friday with sunny skies stretching over much of the country and without the worries about gasoline shortages plaguing American motorists last year.

Thousands of drivers jammed the nation's highways for the start of the long Memorial Day weekend.

The National Safety Council estimated as many as 550 motorists would die on the highways between 6 p.m. local time Friday and midnight Monday.

The American Automobile Association reported adequate gasoline supplies for holiday travelers and a minuscule decline in gas prices, which averaged \$1.26 a gallon.



Gloria Wood, a secretary at the high school, shows a group of choral students a different part of her life, as she does some vocal jazz interpretations. Mrs. Wood is also



a member of the "Sweet Adelines," the female counterpart to the men's barbershop group. (Herald photo by Lavallee)

## High school secretary has secret musical life

By DAVE LAVALLEE  
Herald Reporter

GLASTONBURY — Most students and parents know Gloria Wood as a secretary at the high school, but a different side of Mrs. Wood was seen by about 50 music students on Wednesday.

Mrs. Wood not only handles a typewriter keyboard very well, but she is also quite at home behind a piano doing jazz interpretations.

On Wednesday, Mrs. Wood gave a short talk to Lisbeth Davis' choral music class and also did some vocal jazz interpretations while accompanying herself on piano.

Mrs. Wood, who said jazz is an individual kind of art, has been following and performing jazz throughout her life.

"Jazz is interpretation and you must interpret songs in your own way," she told the students.

"Jazz is the love of my life," she said.

She is also a member of the female counterpart to the men's barbershop quartet, "Sweet Adelines." Mrs. Wood has been singing with the group for six years and is currently the president of the Glastonbury Educational

Secretarial Association. Mrs. Wood has been a secretary at the high school for five years.

The students were treated to Mrs. Wood's jazz interpretation of "Go Tell it on the Mountain," "Ain't She a Sweet Thing," "You Are My Sunshine," and "Tea for Two." At the conclusion of each song, Mrs. Wood received a loud ovation. In fact, she was even called back for an encore.

Mrs. Davis, the choral director, said Mrs. Wood's visit to the classroom was part of an overall plan to broaden the experiences of the music students.

Mrs. Davis has also invited to the class the Madrigal Chamber Singers from the University of Hartford's Hart School of Music and the Hart's Choral Director Gerald Mack.

"The kids have taken this kind of a thing seriously. This is the first year that we have really done an enrichment program like this," she said.

The high school choir is currently preparing for its final performance on June 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

The chorus has also been invited to perform this Saturday at the Wadsworth Athenaeum at 3:30 p.m.



**Award to Eighth District Fire Department**  
State Grande Master Frank Warner Grege. Accepting the award for the department presents a good citizenship award to the men, are Fire Chief Granville Lingard, Eighth District Fire Department in center, and Assistant Fire Chief Frank Mor-Manchester on behalf of the Manchester davski. (Herald photo by Adamson).

## Groton strike ends, two others continue

By United Press International

A union representing about 2,000 marine draftsmen Friday tentatively agreed to end an eight-month walkout at the giant Electric Boat plant in Groton, but strikes continued at Danbury Hospital and a Bridgeport recycling plant.

Striking workers and officials at both the hospital and the \$33 million showcase garbage recycling plant said no talks were planned and they were prepared for the walkouts to last through the Memorial Day weekend.

The 465-bed hospital's patient population increased Friday for the first time since the walkout began. Spokesman Rogers DePue said there were slightly more than 180 patients in the hospital, which has been handling only essential and emergency cases.

"We admitted a few new patients today," she said. "They're still picking. Our staffing still seems to be adequate. The emergency room is prepared for the Memorial Day weekend."

Marylou Miller, executive director of Local 47 of the Connecticut Health Care Associates, which represents the 225 striking registered nurses, said there were about 30 nurses and 20 representatives of other unions picketing the hospital Friday afternoon.

"We're planning to stick it out through the weekend," she said.

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.

In Bridgeport, operators of the nation's only garbage-to-fuel processing plant were still in contact with 85 striking workers, who walked out after failing to negotiate their first working agreement. But no formal talks were planned.

David Brown, a spokesman for the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority, said the walkout hadn't affected operations at the plant, which was going through a normally scheduled shutdown this week.

"At this point we don't know when it would go back up, they are planning to do some operations next week and we have no word indicating otherwise at this time," he said.

"The strike is still on," a union spokesman said. "We're still not talking."

But the news was much brighter in Groton, where marathon talks arranged by Rep. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., came up with a solution to the lengthy strike at Connecticut's second-largest private employer.

The tentative agreement between the Marine Draftsmen Association and the General Dynamics division

## State drops suit on excess oil profit

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut officials Friday said the state was giving up its seven-year battle to recover excess profits allegedly earned by oil companies in a price-fixing conspiracy.

State Attorney General Carl Ajello said the state had spent more than \$200,000 since the suit was filed in 1973 and in light of subsequent court cases since then, chances of a favorable decision "have become very questionable."

Ajello told a news conference the federal funds being used by the state to combat anti-trust cases had run out "and the amount that could be collected by the state would not justify continued litigation."

He said under a court agreement worked out in Los Angeles earlier this week the state will be reimbursed \$209,796 by the 23 major oil companies, under a consent decree, which means the firms admit no guilt.

Connecticut and five other states had sued the companies for a total of \$750 million and the case was consolidated into one court action in California. Kansas has also dropped out of the case but four other states, California, Oregon, Washington and Arizona have continued the suit.

The Connecticut suit was filed by former state Attorney General Robert Killian in 1973 and covered only the gasoline sales in the state between 1969 and 1973.

Ajello said because of U.S. Supreme Court decision two years ago, the state was limited in how much money it could demand in the alleged price-fix conspiracy.

The high court ruled in an Illinois case only a direct purchaser of petroleum could file a recovery suit and since the Connecticut suit was filed on behalf of the people of the state, the state could only put in a claim for its purchases, he said.

Ajello said even if the state won the case, it would only be able to collect about \$300,000 for the four years in question or up to about \$900,000 if triple damages were awarded.

## Early protestors arrive at Seabrook

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) — The vanguard of a promised 2,000 demonstrators began showing up for a Memorial Day weekend protest at the \$3.1 billion Seabrook nuclear power plant Friday. A security guard was struck in the head with a rock and sections of fencing were cut.

Members of the Coalition for Direct Action were assembling in two campgrounds for a demonstra-

tion at which they have vowed to tear down large sections of fence and occupy the 140-acre construction site. Selections in the tiny seacoast town granted permission for private landowners to allow up to 1,600 people to camp out on their property. One campsite will be set up within 500 yards of the plant gate.

The Boston-based coalition has promised it will have at least 2,000 people at the anti-nuclear protest.

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#### Maine forest to be sprayed

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) — Weather permitting, helicopters will hover over Maine forests Saturday to begin dousing woodlands with pesticides to control the voracious spruce budworm, state forestry officials said.

Spraying of 12 million acres at a cost of \$8 million is scheduled for completion by June 20.

"We're shooting for Saturday evening but it depends on the weather," said Marshall Wiebe, spokesman for the state Conservation Department. "The first spray job will be in southern Arrowhead County."

Wind speeds must be less than 10 mph for spraying, according to U.S. Environmental Protection Agency specifications.

A biological pesticide known as BT will be used in initial spraying of 200,000 acres by helicopter. Spraying with the substance in Washington and Hancock Counties is scheduled to start Monday.

"Spraying with Sevin is still a few days off, probably the end of next week," Wiebe said. Sevin is sprayed from fixed wing aircraft.

Environmentalists have protested the planned use of the chemical Sevin on about 1 million acres because the pesticide has been found to probably enhance viruses in humans.

#### Retirees luncheon

MANCHESTER — The annual luncheon of the Municipal Retirees Association will be held June 10 at 1 p.m. at Manchester Country Club. Reservations must be made and paid for by June 3 by calling Julia Meleski, 643-8325 or Ferne Green, 649-2158.

#### Tighe heads police union

MANCHESTER — Seven police union officials were voted into office during Wednesday night's elections of Local 1495, Council 15 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Ed Tighe is the local's new president replacing Russ Holyfield who served for one, one-year term. Union members adopted new two-year terms for officers.

John Hawthorne replaced Ed Tighe's empty vice president's seat and Bob Johnson was elected treasurer replacing Beau Thurmauer. Gary Waterhouse is the new recording secretary, replacing Johnson.

Donald Wright, Sam Kotsch and John Marvin were all elected to the local's Board of Directors.

## Big Vermont win certain for Reagan

BARRE, Vt. (UPI) — Ronald Reagan was certain to be the big winner at the Vermont Republican convention Saturday, while several hundred uncommitted delegates held the key to a Democratic confrontation between Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and President Carter.

The Republicans, meeting in Barre, were to choose 18 national convention delegates with Reagan expected to get most of them.

Republican leaders huddled late Friday, hoping to reach an agreement that would avoid a bitter convention fight that could jeopardize their chances at the polls in November.

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Smith was up for re-election as national committeeman, challenged by former state Tax Commissioner Lawrence Wright, a Reagan backer.

But there were chances an 11th hour compromise could lead to the withdrawal of either Smith or Wright.

Reagan narrowly won the March 4 non-binding presidential primary over John Anderson, with Bush a distant third.

But his Vermont organization rallied in local caucuses last month and swept a majority of the state convention delegates.

No fireworks were expected at the Democratic convention at St. Michael's College in Windsor, where 12 national convention votes were at stake-six full delegates and 12 half shares.

#### CABE names officers

HARTFORD — Simsbury Board of Education member Jewel Gutman, formerly first vice-president of the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education, was elected president of the association at the annual CABE Delegate Assembly May 15.

CABE is a non-profit association of Connecticut's town and regional boards of education. Officers are elected annually by the membership.

The new first vice-president is Adele Gordon, a member of the Stamford Board of Education. Mrs. Gordon previously was a CABE vice-president.

Other vice-presidents elected were Barbara Davidson of Middletown, George Davis of Regional School District 5, Bernard

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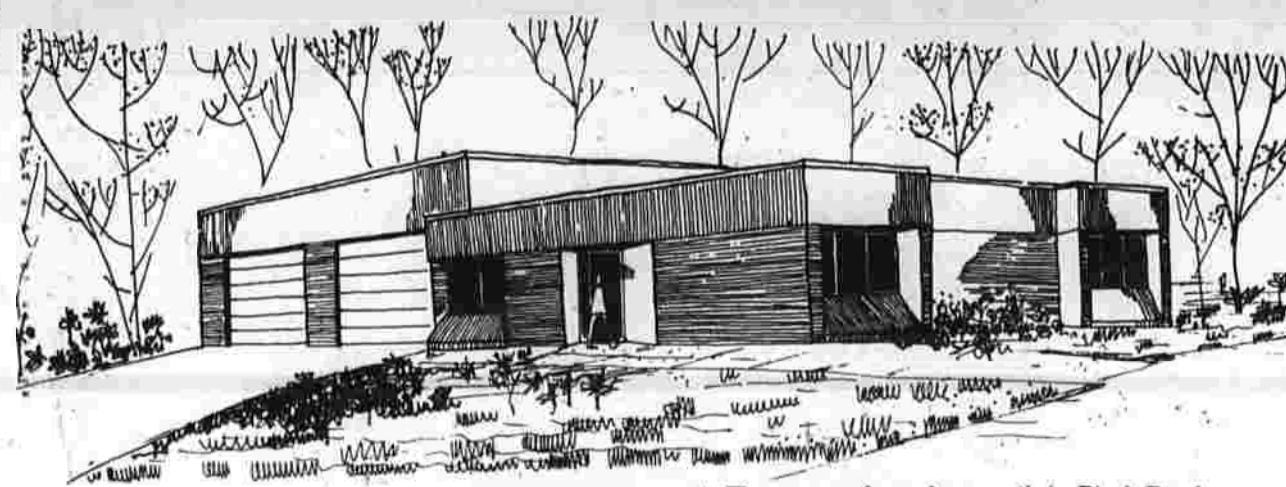
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## Region



This architect's sketch of the proposed new firehouse to be built in Vernon, shows the building looking from the east. The garage doors face south to Birch Road.

### Firehouse vote set Wednesday

By BARBARA RICHMOND  
Herald Reporter

VERNON — Vernon voters will be going to the polls on Wednesday from noon to 8 p.m. to voice their approval or disapproval for an appropriation of \$375,000 for the design and construction of a new firehouse.

Voters of the various districts of the town will vote at their respective polling places as follows: District I, Sykes School cafeteria; District II, Park Street; District III, Skinner Road School; District IV, Lake Street School; and District V, Vernon Elementary School, Route 30.

Those who are not registered voters, but who are qualified to vote because they are liable for taxes on an assessment of at least \$2,000, should vote at the Sykes School. Before going to vote these persons should go to the assessor and obtain a certificate to Present at the time of voting.

The last day for obtaining absentee ballots is today. The filled out forms must be returned to them by the town clerk the day

of the referendum. After the referendum the official tallying will be done in the lobby of the Memorial Building, Park Place.

The new firehouse will be built south of Interstate 96 on land owned by the town on Birch Road. It was designed by Lawrence Associates of Manchester.

If approved, the new station will replace the antiquated Dobson Road-Route 30 station.

The plans for the proposed building have been scaled down from original plans which carried a price tag of \$420,000 after those plans were rejected as being too expensive, by the Town Council.

Lawrence said the building has to be constructed of non-combustible materials. The plans as originally proposed called for a large training room, kitchenette, small officers' room, a small watch room and small shower and toilet facilities. The latter has to be designed to accommodate handicapped persons.

The plans also had included three other small rooms for gear and apparatus and a small work room plus two small alcoves for

coats and storage. Lawrence told the council that there was little wasted space.

He suggested that the exterior be of brick which would be more compatible with the residential neighborhood where the station will be built. He also said he designed the station with several skylights to preserve energy during the daylight hours. These were also eliminated.

The council said it didn't see the need for a large training room as other of the town firehouses have such facilities which can be used. The council also leaned away from using the building as an emergency shelter as proposed by the Permanent Municipal Building Committee but the building will contain an emergency generator.

The town Fire Study Committee which was originally formed to study the organization of the fire departments, was asked to make recommendations concerning the new station. The committee recommended a single-story, two-bay fire station with capacity for four pieces of equipment.

### Vernon panel delays action on ordinance

By BARBARA RICHMOND  
Herald Reporter

VERNON — With questions still lurking in their minds as to whether alternate methods might be better, the Town Council, has delayed action on a proposed ordinance concerning the abatement of nuisances in tenement houses in town.

The proposed ordinance concerns the abatement of nuisances at tenement houses, the appointment of receiver of rents, the liability of the owner, the payment of expenses, liability of receiver, municipal personnel to assist, the discharge of the receiver, the rights of the mortgagee or lienor, remedying nuisance and paying expenses and tenement house operating funds.

Town Attorney Edwin Lavitt said the ordinance was taken bodily out of the state statutes.

John Darcy, the town's housing code inspector, asked the council Monday night to consider giving him "police powers" in enforcing the ordinance.

But Councilman James McCarthy said he doesn't like to see increased power

given because people tend to abuse it. Darcy has a large backlog of violations and it was felt if the ordinance had more teeth in it some of these could be taken care of. Weirich said he finds the backlog of cases objectionable and feels that the ordinance, as proposed might alleviate some of Darcy's problems.

The ordinance provides that if a case is taken to court that such cases take precedence over all other court business in the civil court.

Councilman James McCarthy objected to the section of the state laws which would make the town receiver if the property owner doesn't comply with the court order and the section that says the receiver would be liable for injuries to persons and property.

### Open house scheduled

BOLTON — The Bolton Cooperative Nursery School, located in the educational building of the Bolton Congregational Church, Bolton Center Road, will sponsor an open house Wednesday from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

### College courses slated at Rockville hospital

VERNON — Eastern Connecticut State College will offer two undergraduate courses at Rockville General Hospital during the fall 1980 semester.

One course in English 104 is a writing workshop for students who seek additional skills in paragraph and short essay development. The class will meet Tuesdays from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The second course is Organizational Behavior/Business 321, an analysis of the Psychological and sociological phenomena that underlie group behavior.

This course will explore the organization processes, including leadership, motivation, communication and change. Business 130 is a prerequisite for enrollment. Classes are tentatively scheduled for Thursdays from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Both courses are three-credit ones. Classes will start during the week of Sept. 8 but reservations should be made by May 30 by calling the hospital, 872-6561, Ext. 274, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

### Classes to run nursery schools

VERNON — The Child Development classes at Rockville High School will be operating two nursery schools during the next school year. Applications will be accepted through May 29.

Persons who wish to register their child should send a self-addressed and stamped envelope to Nursery Applications in care of Mrs. Claire Bellino, Rockville High School.

The school will be for children who are three years old or who will be three by Dec. 31. The child also has to be toilet trained, parents must provide transportation, and the child must not have a severe handicap that the students would be unable to cope with.

A separate nursery school will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays for children four years of age by Dec. 31.

In both cases preference will be given to Vernon residents. Equal numbers of males and females will be enrolled into both programs. Children will be selected on a first-come first served basis for both programs.

Selections will be made early in June and the parents will be notified of their acceptance. A waiting list will be maintained in the event of any vacancies during the school year.

### South Windsor PZC backs resubdivision

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Planning and Zoning Commission has approved with conditions, the application of Samuel D. and Bertha Mae Evans, 2880 Ellington Road, for a resubdivision of land bordered by Niederwerter Road and Ellington Road on the east, and by land owned by the Dzen family on the north. The property is in a rural residential (RR) zone.

Also approved, with conditions, is the application of Herman Maskel, for a resubdivision of property on the east side of Abby Road in an A-30 zone.

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing June 3 at 8 p.m. to consider the application of Old Main Street Company for a resubdivision of property owned by Francis V. Rossi and located on the east side of Main Street in an A-40 zone.

### Two back Gejdenson

COVENTRY — A news release issued by the office of Sam Gejdenson, one of the Democratic candidates seeking the nomination to run for U.S. Representative from the 2nd Congressional District, states that two delegates from Coventry have said they will support him.

Gejdenson said the two delegates, Barbara Johnson and Elizabeth Patterson, both of Coventry, had formerly pledged their support to the candidacy of Robert (Skip) Walsh, who is also a Coventry resident.

Gejdenson said the support of the two Coventry delegates will be a great boost to his candidacy in the northern part of the 2nd District. He said he will announce the names of additional delegates from Tolland County, who have said they will support him, next week.

Gejdenson is a former two-term state representative from the Town of Bozrah. Most recently he was legislative liaison for the Governor's Office of Policy and Management.

John Dempsey, a Democrat, and son of former Governor John Dempsey is also seeking the nomination for the 2nd Congressional seat being vacated by Democrat Christopher Dodd who is a candidate for the U. S. Senate seat being vacated by the retirement of Abraham Ribicoff.

In a news release issued Thursday by Dempsey's office, he said he received a major boost as a large bloc of delegates, led by Middletown Mayor Michael Cubeta, endorsed him.

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# Personal Bankruptcy filed by Ted LaBonne

**MANCHESTER** — Well-known Manchester businessman George T. LaBonne has filed for personal bankruptcy according to a petition at the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Hartford.

LaBonne, who operates LaBonne-Bernis Associates Inc., LaBonne Travel Inc. and Financial Planners Inc. filed under Chapter 9 provisions with the government May 20. A "341 Meeting" will be set up after LaBonne's creditors are notified and the appropriate paperwork is completed.

Contacted at his office Friday, LaBonne said the bankruptcy was personal but was reluctant to comment on the amount of his indebtedness or the status of his finances. He did say his businesses were incorporated and the court was interested in all of the names he does business under.

Asked if the personal bankruptcy filing would affect his insurance business, located at 155 Main St., or his travel agency at 67 E. Center St., LaBonne replied, "Who knows?" No date for a hearing has been set by the court.

**Court welcome by businesses**  
By KEVIN FOLEY  
Herald Reporter  
MANCHESTER — Clothing stores closed their doors two years ago at its West Center street location in favor of the Manchester Parkade, a number of small businesses surrounding the empty store thought their days were numbered.

**Cuba rejects refugee plan**  
KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — The Cuban government rejected a proposal Friday by the United States, Great Britain and Costa Rica to engage in talks on the Cuban refugee crisis, dashing hopes for an orderly exodus from the Communist island.

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EAST HARTFORD — The American flag that line Main Street are a sure indication that a parade is to be expected. And that's just what will happen Monday at 10:30 a.m. when the six-division, East Hartford Memorial Day parade begins its march from the corner of Larabee Street and Burdette Avenue to Hillside Cemetery.

**Bad air expected**  
HARTFORD (UPI) — State air quality officials issued a low level ozone warning for Saturday, saying air quality statewide would be unhealthy.

**One third support Olympic games ban**  
LONDON (UPI) — A day before entries close for the Moscow Olympic Games, President Carter's boycott has received support from only about one-third of eligible nations and that figure could be reduced still further.

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# Obituaries

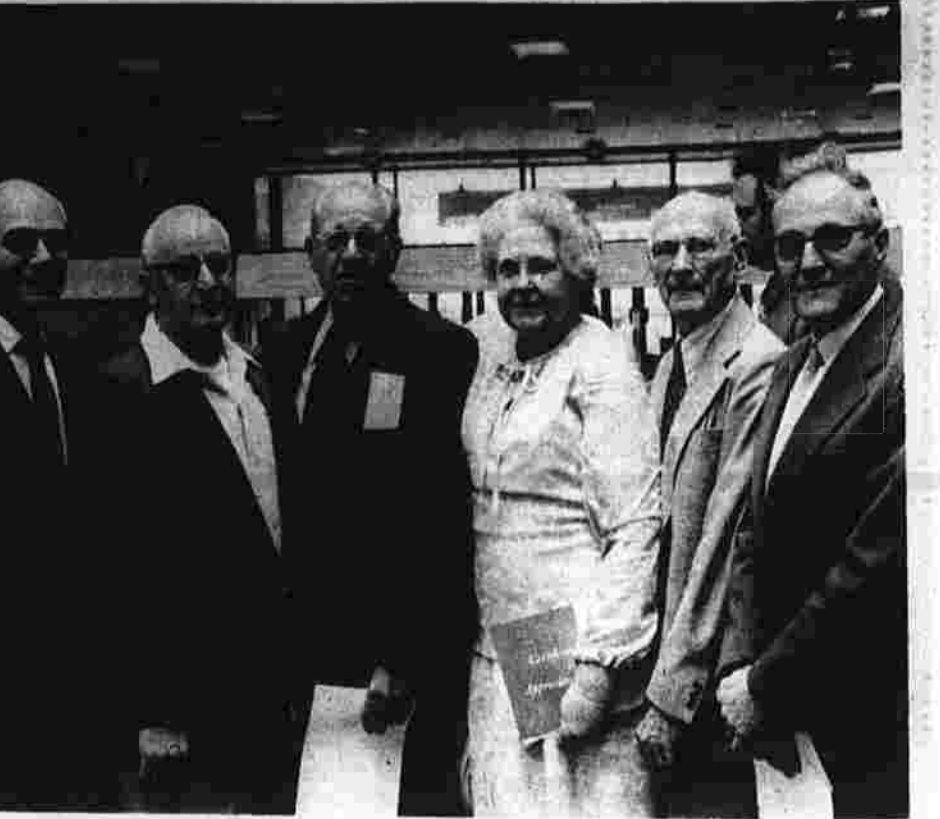
**Walter A.V. Person Jr.**  
EAST HARTFORD — Walter A. Person Jr., 54, of 21 Sunset Ridge Drive, died Thursday night in Johnson Memorial Hospital, Stafford Springs.

**Donald J. Sitek**  
ELLINGTON — Donald J. Sitek, 22, of 385 Village St., Ellington, died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. He was the husband of Edwina and Antoine Sitek of Ellington.

**Board meeting**  
VERNON — The Suburban Women's Club of Vernon, Ellington and Tolland will have a meeting of its combined boards on May 27 at 7:30 p.m. at the Chaison home, 801 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon.

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**Volunteers receive certificates**  
Six Volunteer Income Tax Assistants from Manchester were among tax volunteers who were awarded certificates of appreciation at ceremonies in the Hartford Civic Center Thursday. From left are John Spisio, Chief of Volunteers; Parciak, George Poterton, Vera Dorner, John Dorner, and John Musko. Awards were also presented by the Internal Revenue Service to Manchester Community College and to the Manchester Evening Herald. They were made in appreciation for service to the elderly in preparation of income tax return. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# Welles Village rehab to start by Sept. 21

**GLASTONBURY** — In its timetable for the rehabilitation program for Welles Village, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has indicated construction will be started by Sept. 21.

**ECHS gets accreditation**  
EAST HARTFORD — A regional education committee has accredited East Hartford High School for five years, school officials announced Thursday.

# Lloyd defends two aides on Virgin Island trip

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — State Health Commissioner Dr. Douglas Lloyd defended two of his staff members Friday for taking a side vacation trip to the Virgin Islands before attending a health conference in Houston.

**Elks picnic limited**  
EAST HARTFORD — Due to the large turnout by the general public in past years, the East Hartford Elks Lodge will restrict its Memorial Day picnic to members only this year.

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**Mystic Seaport — Mystic, Conn.**



**The Elms — Newport, R.I.**



**Fishing Fleet — New Bedford, Mass.**



**Plymouth National Wax Museum — Plymouth, Mass.**

# The Americana Trail 119 miles of history

**By BETTY RYDER**  
Family Editor  
With the energy crunch and the high gasoline prices, area residents are being a little more selective making vacation plans.

**The Americana Trail** is a tour route between Mystic, Conn. and Plymouth, Mass., that winds along the southeastern coast of New England.

**The Mystic MarineLife Aquarium** is one of the new attractions along the Americana Trail. It is a 25-acre facility located on the waterfront of Mystic, Conn.

**Step #2 Newport/Providence**  
Two major cities of Rhode Island, Newport and Providence, make up Step #2 on the trail.

**Step #3 Fall River**  
Fall River, Mass., is Step #3 on the Americana Trail. It is a city with a rich maritime history and many historic buildings.

**Step #4 New Bedford**  
The whaling city of New Bedford is Step #4 on the Americana Trail. It is a city with a rich maritime history and many historic buildings.

**Step #5 Cape Cod**  
Step #5 on the trail leads the visitor in the heart of "Cranberry Country" reminding the visitor that Massachusetts is a major producer of the nation's only native fruit.

**Battleship Cove, Fall River, Mass.**

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# Calendar

### Manchester

**Monday**  
Municipal Building closed.

**Tuesday**  
3 p.m. - Pension Board, Municipal Building, hearing room.  
7:30 p.m. - Pitkin Glass Committee, Municipal Building, coffee room.  
7:30 p.m. - Health System Agency, Municipal Building, hearing room.

**Wednesday**  
4 p.m. - Bantshell Committee, Municipal Building, Probate Court Chambers.  
4:30 p.m. - Board of Directors, Municipal Building, hearing room.  
7:15 p.m. - Republican Town Committee executive board, Municipal Building, hearing room.  
8 p.m. - Republican Town Committee, Municipal Building, hearing room.

**Thursday**  
8 p.m. - Eight Utilities District meeting, fire station.  
6:30 p.m. - Judge's hours in probate court.

### Vernon

**Monday**  
Bicycle safety program, 9 a.m. to noon, Northeast School, East Street.  
Dance to benefit the police safety program, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., St. Bernard's Church Hall.

**Monday**  
Memorial Day Parade, starts 9 a.m., East Main Street.

**Tuesday**  
Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Middle School, Route 30.  
Northwest Rockville Neighborhood Association, 7:30 p.m., First Federal Savings, Park Place.  
Suburban Womens Club combined board meeting, 7:30 p.m., Chaison home, 801 Hartford Turnpike.

**Wednesday**  
Referendum on appropriation to build a new firehouse, noon to 8 p.m., all regular polling places.

**Thursday**  
CPR course, 7 p.m., Tolland County Agricultural Center, Route 30.

**Friday**  
Free concert, 8 p.m., Middle School, Route 30.  
Greater Vernon Republican Club, 8:30 p.m., Catarina home, 58 Valley View Lane.

### Andover

**Sunday**  
Pilgrim Fellowship, 6:30 p.m., Andover Congregational Church.

**Monday**  
Memorial Day Parade, 9:30 a.m., Andover Elementary School.  
Town offices, schools, library and disposal area closed for holiday.

**Tuesday**  
Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.  
Softball game, 7 p.m., Andover Elementary School.  
Meeting of parents of Grade 6 students, 7:30 p.m., Rham High School library.

**Wednesday**  
Young at Heart, 1:30 p.m., Andover Congregational Church.

### Bolton

**Today**  
Testimonial dinner for Mike Landolphi, Bolton High School, retiring soccer coach, 6:30 p.m., Pianos Restaurant.

**Monday**  
Memorial Day Parade, starts 10 a.m., Bolton Elementary School.  
Town offices, schools, library and Andover Disposal area, closed for holiday.

**Tuesday**  
Board of Health, 1 p.m., Community Hall.

**Wednesday**  
Senior citizens, 1 p.m., Community Hall.  
Public Building Commission, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.  
Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Herrick Memorial Park.  
Bolton Elementary School PTO, 8 p.m., at the school.

**Friday**  
Red Cross Bloodmobile, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Bolton High School.  
Drama Club play, 7:30 p.m., in all-purpose room of Elementary School.

### East Hartford

**Tuesday**  
Charter Revision Commission, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room, Town Hall.

**Wednesday**  
Basketball Meeting, 7 p.m., Parks and Recreation Office, Town Hall.  
Public Hearing on Proposed Ordinances, 7 p.m., Council Chambers.  
Conservation and Environment Commission, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room.

**Thursday**  
Zoning Board of Appeals, public hearing, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers.

### Glastonbury

**Today**  
'O! Thee I Sing,' 7:30 p.m., Glastonbury High School Auditorium, presented by GHS.

**Tuesday**  
Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.

**Wednesday**  
Sewer Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.

**Thursday**  
Economic Development Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.

### Hebron

**Today**  
Building official office hours, appointment only, 8 a.m. to noon, Town Office Building.

**Sunday**  
Gilead Memorial Day parade, 1 p.m.  
Town Office Building closed for holiday.

**Tuesday**  
Commission on Aging, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.  
Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

### South Windsor

**Tuesday**  
Charter Revision Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.  
Blood pressure clinic, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., South Windsor Community Center.

**Thursday**  
Senior Citizens Pot Luck supper, 4 to 6 p.m., South Windsor Community Center.

# Hospital fetes workers with long-term service

**MANCHESTER**—A total of 307 long-term and retired employees of Manchester Memorial Hospital were recognized May 15 for service to the local hospital at the Fourteenth Annual Awards Dinner for the Fifteen Year Club.

A total of 112 active employees and 95 retirees were invited to attend the event. Thirty-three of those attending were honored with "milestone" awards, for achieving length of service records of 10, 20, 25, and 30 years.

Receiving special recognition for reaching the 30-year benchmark were Mrs. Elena DeFelle, charge nurse in the obstetrics unit, and Mrs. Olive Mack, supervisor in the operating suite.

William R. Thornton, chairman of the Planning Committee of the Board of Trustees, expressed the appreciation of the trustees, offering congratulations and thanks to those attending. He commended the employees for their help in making the goals of the long range planning committee possible. "Through your dedication," he added, "we will be able to continue to offer the fine care the community has come to expect."

Saluted as the active members with the longest years of service were Mrs. Mary Pirie, I.V. therapy and Mrs. Helen Weir, housekeeping.

Recognized for 25 years of service to the hospital were Martin Arolan, director of pharmacy services; Helen Brooks, admitting office; Grace Giglio and Doris Koltring, nursing services.

Honored for achieving the 20-year milestone were Marie Ritchie, Lois Kominski, Nancy Moody, Carol

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1-12 pkgs.  
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1-12 pkgs.  
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1-24.8 fl. oz.  
\$1.19

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1-7 lb.  
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1-12 pkgs.  
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1-12 pkgs.  
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1-12 pkgs.  
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## Herald Angle



By Earl Yost  
Sports Editor

# Faignant, builder of champions

The girls thrilled an excellent crowd of more than 300 at Charter Oak's Fitzgerald Field Thursday afternoon with an 11-inning, come-from-behind 3-2 decision in a show-down meeting with Windham High.

It was a good game, great to win, and tough to lose. Both teams played like and acted like champions, both during and after the final out, a tribute to the coaching on both sides.

There was tenseness, drama and excitement during the two-hour, plus struggle.

Girls' softball has come a long way and it's fast pitch, a style that has almost gone by the boards in Manchester on all levels of competition.

While Lynne Wright, a hard-nosed pitcher, has received most accolades for her fine low-hit pitching, which has included four one-hitters and two no-hitters, in compiling a gaudy 12-1 record last year, her teammates were talented cast, tall on season long in posting a brilliant 16-2 record.

What impressed this observer, besides the talents, was the desire. To the game winner, went the championship.

The rivals came into the showdown battle with identical 15-2 records with Windham having won the first meeting, 7-3.

Windham came in with the most heralded pitcher in the league, Murielle Ivan, who doubles, surprisingly, as the bus driver. Talented, like her mound opponent, Wright, she didn't prove to be much of a mystery to three of the Manchester batters, who collected 10 of the 12 hits.

Beth MacDonald, with a smile as wide as Main Street, enjoyed a perfect day at the plate with four hits in as many appearances. Kathy Cooney and Georjanne Ebersold each found the offerings of Wright, their liking and lashed out three hits each. Most of the other Manchester batters were silent.

While Wright didn't have her usual magic limiting the opposition to one or no hits she did give up four. The win was her 10th in 14 decision, a school record.

As is often the case when two good clubs get together, either the final score is in twin figures or a tight pitching duel is decided by errors.

The latter was the case.

A single by Cooney, leading off the bottom of the 11th, set the stage.

When Ivan uncocked a wild pitch, Cooney moved up a base, advanced on a passed ball and when the throw to third was wild, the foot-footed outfielder came home into the arms of her jubilant teammates.

Back-to-back league championships are rare and the tip of the straw skimmer is directed in the direction of Mary Faignant, No. Casey Stengel, she, but a darn good coach who has an excellent rapport with the girls that she coaches.

The latter was evident all season, particularly in the game that had to be won.

The girls won it on the field, but the tall coach must also be on center stage for a well-deserved salute as builder of champions.

## Wide open race expected in 500

**INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)**—With a front line averaging 42 years of age and a 10-man rookie contingent averaging zero in Indianapolis experience, Sunday's sixth running of the Indy 500 could turn out to be a wide open race.

Pole-sitter Johnny Rutherford, Mario Andretti and Bobby Unser have taken the checkered flag five times among them and defending champion Rick Mears also rates in the category that has become known as the Big Four.

Four other drivers, however, must rate consideration. Al Unser, a three-time winner, is anxious to atone for last year's failure when a 50-cent oil seal knocked him out of the race after he led for 88 of the first 100 laps.

A. J. Foyt is the dean of Indy champions with four victories; Gordon Johncock won the 1973 rain-shortened race, and Danny Ongay is always a potential front runner.

"It's the rookie brigade, however, that causes most veteran drivers to feel some apprehension. There's one each in the fourth, fifth and sixth rows, two in the seventh, a complete lineup in the eighth tier and two more in the ninth.

"Some of these rookies are coming in without previous champ car experience," says Mears. "There used to be a rule that a driver had to go three champ car races before coming here. This is not a good situation now and somebody should lean a little harder on that rule."

Foyt isn't too pleased about the rookie lineup, either, but the feisty Texan wouldn't comment on the freshman drivers except to say he'll have to run his own race.

There are signs that Foyt could be making this his last year at Indy. He's spending more time developing his stable of horses, and less time on the drawing board.

"Heck, I'm too old to go back that drawing board," says Foyt, who has his first qualification success at Indy in 1958 and last won the 500 in 1977. "I used to build my own engines, but things, maybe it's progress, has sort of got out of hand and I can't spend my time playing catch."

"Physically, there's nothing to keep me from running my share of races, but I'll have to play it one year at a time."

There are two brother combinations in Sunday's race as well as a half-brother act. The Unser boys—Al and Bobby—hold the family record for

# Indian homers top East

Two two-run homers, the second with two out in the top of the ninth inning, lifted Manchester High past cross-town East Catholic, 4-3, in non-conference baseball yesterday at Eagle Field.

The triumph for the slump-ridden Indians, who had dropped five of their last six, gives them a final 12-3 regular season mark and a sweep of the season series from East. The Silk Towners bested the Eagles back on April 19 at Kelley Field, 3-2.

The loss snaps East's 11-game losing streak and gives it a 14-3 record heading into post-season play.

The Eagles' last setback was to Manchester.

"Manchester was tired of losing and we were tired of winning," voiced Eagle Coach Jim Penders. "A walk came back to haunt us and again we played very complacently. That's two games in a row."

Manchester's Dave Parks, above starts slide back into first base on pickoff attempt. East Catholic first baseman Mike Freihelt reaches for low throw, and Dave Parks, below looks up after pickoff failed. Freihelt begins throw back to the pitcher. (Herald photo by Pinto)

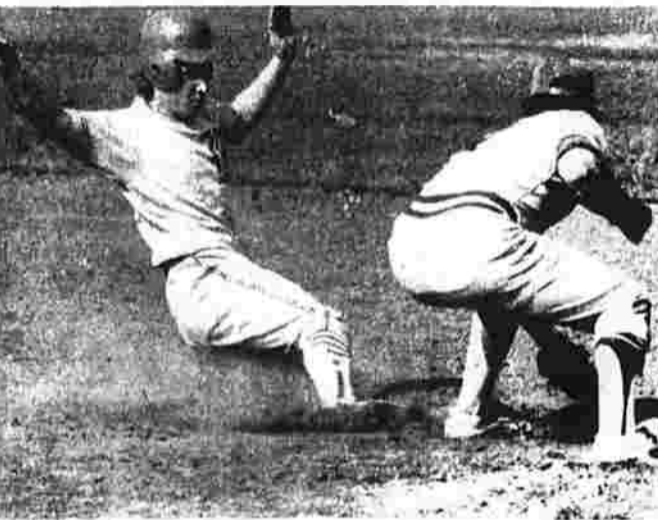
East Catholic (3) - Cabral 2b, 3-0-0, Ayer cf, 2-1-1, Kiro ss, 4-1-0, Freiheit 1b, 2-0-1, Falkowski lf, 4-0-0, Fourrier dh, 4-0-0, Kane p, 0-0-0, Dally rf, 4-0-1, Bartier 3b, 3-0-0, Gilberto pf, 0-0-0, McCoy ph, 1-0-0, Bestano c, 4-1-0-0. Totals: 31-3-3.

Key: at bats-runs-hits-RBIs.  
Manchester: 000 002 002 4  
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## Flames purchased

**CALGARY, Alberta (UPI)**—Vancouver real estate millionaire Nelson Skalbania announced Friday he has purchased the Atlanta Flames National Hockey League club and will move the team to Calgary for the 1980-81 season.

Skalbania, who made a late offer last week of about \$15 million, said the team will play in the 6,500 seat Calgary Stampede Corral for the next two years but hopes to move into a new \$35 million sports complex that the city wants to construct by 1983.



Sliding action  
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## Extend contract

**PITTSBURGH (UPI)**—The Pittsburgh Pirates have extended the playing contract of team captain and first baseman Willie Stargell through the 1982 season and are talking to him about the possibility of signing on as a lifetime employee, executive vice president Harding Peterson announced Friday.

The 39-year-old Stargell's contract would have expired at the end of the current season.

## Four-way tie

**DUBLIN, Ohio (UPI)**—Veteran Miller Barber, who finished second one year ago to Tom Watson, fired a course record 6-under-par 66 Friday to tie Don Pooley, Peter Jacobsen and Ed Fiori for the second-round record of the \$50,000 Memorial Tournament.

Pooley and Jacobsen shot their second straight 68 and Fiori carded a 69 to create the four-way tie.

Third-year pro Fiori was all alone in the lead until he bogeyed the tough, par-four 18th hole. Several hours of steady rain Friday softened the rugged, 7, 118-yard Muirfield Village Golf Club course and three golfers-including pretourney favorite Watson—tied the previous course record of 67 Friday.

The four leaders stood at 6-under-par 138 and held a one-stroke lead over John Fought, former PGA champ John Mahaffey, who shot 71, former U.S. Open winner Hubert Green, who had a 68, and first round co-leader Bruce Lietzke, who shot even-par 72 to go with his opening 67.



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The Indians are now 6-6 for the season and wind up regular season action Tuesday against cross-town East Catholic at MCC's courts.

Results: Coons (G) def. Brown 4-6, 6-1, 6-3; Ferguson (G) def. Hellandstrand 7-6, 6-4; Patus (M) def. Ruser 6-4, 6-4, 7-6; Marx (M) def. Lindvall 6-3, 5-7, 6-2; Coons-Hall (G) def. Brown-Hellandstrand 6-4, 6-3; Rose-Kurminen (G) def. Anderson-Woodhouse 6-0, 6-2; Solomon-Mackay (G) def. Cheney-Fallone 6-1, 6-4.

## Summer basketball

The Manchester Recreation Department announces that summer basketball team roster registration forms for the basketball program will be available beginning Tuesday at the West Side Rec, 110 Cedar Street. Roster forms may be picked up daily from 3 to 5 and 6:30 to 9 p.m. until June 6. Team registration is on an in-person basis only and will be held 6:30 to 8 p.m. Monday, June 9 at the West Side Rec. Completed roster forms and entry fee are to be presented at this time. There will be a limited number of openings.

## Tourney picture lists local clubs

**By LEN AUSTER**

**Herald Sports writer**

East Catholic will see action until Friday while Manchester High's opening test is Wednesday as rankings and pairings for the CIAC State Baseball Tournament were released Friday in Hamden.

Manchester, 12-0 overall, is fourth-ranked in Class LL Region III and will host fifth-ranked 9-9 South Windsor High at Kelley Field Wednesday afternoon at 3:50.

Rankings and pairings for the CIAC State Girls Softball Tournament were also released Friday in Hamden.

Manchester High, 16-2, is second seed in Class LL Region II. The Indians, who annexed the CCLL championship last year, will host Stoneington High, 10-7, Tuesday afternoon at Fitzgerald Field at 3 o'clock. The Manchester-Fermi winner will face the Fitch-Rockville winner Wednesday afternoon at a site to be announced.

East Catholic is fourth-ranked in Class M Region II with its 10-6 record. The Eagles will host Stoneington High, 10-7, Tuesday afternoon at Robertson Park at 3 o'clock. The East-Stonington winner will face top-ranked 14-4 Tolland High Wednesday at 3 o'clock in Tolland.

Southington High is two-time defending Class LL champ while South Windsor High is defending Class M titlist.

## Olympic marathon leads to Niagara Falls

**BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)**—Saturday's U.S. Olympic marathon trials, which drew more than 200 runners in Buffalo, 1972 Olympic champion Frank Shorter, was a race scheduled to lead to Moscow this summer.

Instead, the 26 mile, 385 yard race will lead only to Niagara Falls, Canada.

The Olympic boycott has taken most of the glamour out of the race, which will be held on a course from Buffalo to the Canadian side of the famed falls.

"I think everyone concerned with amateur athletics in this country was let down by the decision to boycott the games," said marathon chairman John Chew. "I talked to some of the runners after the decision and many of them said 'Why should I come to Buffalo? There will be no Olympics for us.'"

## Catholic girls in track sweep

**EAST CATHOLIC** girls' track team won big and small yesterday at Central Connecticut State College in New Britain. The Eaglette thrifolds nipped Maloney High, 64-53, and moved into Pulaski High, 124-5, to move their season mark to 10-3.

A second placement in the 100-meter hurdles was the lone point output for Pulaski.

Patti Walsh set a school record in the shot put for East with a toss of 114 feet 6 inches and she also established a school standard in the discus with a heave of 33.61 meters.

Carole Ingalliera captured the 200 meter dash while Linda Reddy swept the 150 and 300 meter runs for the Eaglettes. Ingalliera also took the 100 while Denise White and Yvonne Nolan went 1-2 in the high jump.

Results: 100 hurdles: 1. Outlaw (M), 2. Messier  
100 yards: 1. East (Evans, Evans, Dakin, Ingalliera) no time given.  
Shot: 1. P. Walsh (EC), 2. Pickett (M), 3. Lewis (M), 114.48 meters.  
Discus: 1. P. Walsh (EC), 2. Robertson (M), 3. Anderson (EC) 33.61 meters.  
Javelin: 1. Outlaw (M), 2. P. Walsh (EC), 3. Parkard (EC) 27.96 meters.  
High jump: 1. White (EC), 2. Nolan (EC), 3. Kupec (EC) 4.56 meters.

# Baseball players relieved

NEW YORK (UPI)—Some stayed up until 3 a.m., listening to the radio for late news on the negotiations in New York. Others had given up early, taking union head Marvin Miller at his word when he said it would take a "small miracle" for the threatened baseball strike to be averted in time for Friday's games.

But they all were relieved and most were surprised to wake up Friday morning and discover a tentative agreement had been reached and the baseball season would not end before the hockey season after all.

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Teammate Scott McGregor, however, said he wasn't that surprised at the settlement.

"I had a feeling once everybody realized what they were putting in front of them, they would settle," said the pitcher. "It's hard to tell

baseball players they can't play baseball."

"I always felt cooler heads would prevail," added Milwaukee player rep Buck Martinez. "Any interruption at his word when he said it would take a 'small miracle' for the threatened baseball strike to be averted in time for Friday's games."

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### Apple time

Breakfast winner, Codex, gets his first taste of the 'Big Apple' as he settles in new home at New York's Belmont Park to prepare for Belmont Stakes June 7, racing's third jewel in the triple crown. (UPI photo)

# Basic agreement led to settlement

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ray Grebey, director of the Major League Player Relations Committee, said Friday a compromise agreement on compensation averted a planned Friday strike by baseball players and led to a new basic agreement.

The agreement does leave the door open, however, for a possible strike next summer.

"In order to resolve the existing differences on compensation," Grebey said, "the clubs and the Players Association agreed on a compromise which leaves the free agent negotiating draft unchanged in 1980. But in 1981, the clubs' proposal for compensation becomes a part of the basic agreement and it cannot be removed without agreement of the two sides."

The key issue in the strike talks was the owners' demand for a player as compensation for losing a free agent rather than receiving simply a draft choice.

Grebey said in a 2-page typewritten statement that a 4-man committee with two men representing the owners and two the players will be appointed and will meet by Aug. 1. The committee will review information and report to the clubs and players by Jan. 1, 1981.

That will open a 30-day bargaining period in which the clubs and the players will attempt to reach an accord which would become part of the basic agreement. If they do not reach an agreement by Feb. 1, the clubs may put into effect their current proposal for compensation for player selection rights.

At that point, the players have the right to reopen the portion of the basic agreement covering such compensation and to call a strike over the issue if necessary.

The clubs must be notified of intentions of a strike by March 1, 1981, and the notice must include the date of the proposed strike, which must not be later than June 1, 1981.

### Joe's World

By Joe Garman  
**Local Sportsmen**

Manchester, Conn., boasts some really fine sportsmen who have won regional, but not yet national recognition. It's interesting to me that so many people seem to take the local celebrities for granted, and yet, when we get outside our environs, and into other communities, or states, we find that our own Manchester people are better known than they are at home.

Let me give you a few examples. The following information was published in a national publication, Charles Barrera Jr., a Manchester man, was presented the National Rifle Association's National Public Service Award for 1979, by NRA President John Layton at its annual meeting in April.

The National Public Service Award is presented annually to the NRA member who has made the most significant contribution to NRA public service.

Barrera has shown his community service in that he is a longtime member of American Legion Post 102, and is his chief firearms instructor. He is also a counselor for Boy Scout Merit Badge programs, as well as fire arms instructor for his naval reserve unit. His firearms instruction is extended to safety courses at the Community College and to hunter safety courses. Imagine, national recognition, for a local man from Manchester, Conn.!

Another local outdoorsman, whose name may not be known locally, but is known all over the country to the followers of his sport is John Jensen of Bolton, Jensen, a skeet shooter since 1962 was named "Top Gun" in 12 gauge, for the entire country in 1979. Shooting registered shoots, he won breaking the minimum amount of targets, missing but one clay pigeon out of 1200! In '78 he took high average in 28 gauge, and ranked fourth in the country in high overall scores. Shooting from Massachusetts to Georgia, so far this year he is rated among the top 15 in

# Softball

Standings

CANDLELIGHT - Fogarty's 7-0, Talaga's 5-3, Zipser Club 2-4, Buffalo Water Tavern 0-4.

INDY - Lathrop 3-1, Acadia 3-1, Dairy Queen 2-2, Wilson 2-2, Cherrone's 1-1, Thrifty Package 1-2, Westown Pharmacy 1-3, Flo's 1-3.

NORTHERN - Alliance 3-1, DiRosa 3-1, Firemen 2-2, Trash-Away 2-2, Jaycee Blue 2-2, Town 1-2, Jaycees 1-2, BA's 1-3.

**Bennet JV's bow**

Tolland Middle School bunched five hits and three walks in a five-run third inning as it downed Bennett jayvee baseball team, 8-3, yesterday in Tolland. Dave Dougan pitched well in relief for the 44 Bears.

**Manchester's record**

A group of local bass fishing enthusiasts, the Manchester Bassmasters, are known in bass fishing circles from Maine to Mexico. The names and persons of Chuck Zanlungo, Butch Savino, Reggie Pinto, Andy Vincens and Larry Spencer in all probabilities are better known in places like Bugs Island, Va., St. Johns River, Fla., Dale Hollow, Tenn. than they are in Manchester. These men, and others in the club, have made a name for themselves and for Manchester.

For instance: On May 18 of this year, the Bassmasters entered the Rhode Island Open Bass Tourney at Johnson Lake or Flat River in Coventry R.I. Out of 90 boats entered, the Bassmasters numbered five, and they took 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, and 13th place in a field outnumbering them by 40 to 1.

The big news however, was that Manchester's own Butch Savino set a new R.I. record for pike caught on rod and reel. His fish was 42 inches long, 18 inches in girth, and weighed 17½ pounds. Caught on a Big O, it took 20 minutes to land.

The biggest fish for the day was taken by another Manchester man, Reggie Pinto's 4 pound, 13 ounce bass was good for a trophy and prize money. His fish was caught on a Hog Town spinner bait, designed and manufactured by another Manchesterite, Larry Spencer. Larry, in his own right, is due for an article about his work perfecting lures over the past 17 years. His spinner baits, jigs, and grubs have caught on like wildfire.

It may seem hard to fathom that the "guy next door" who is a fishing nut, or shooting bug, could be famous nationwide. Well, next time you hear people talking about a local sport celebrity, look into it a little further. Who knows? Maybe your next-door neighbor is a super star in the sport he pursues.

### Group to join in June event

WINDSOR LOCKS - Elements of the 10-Tactical Fighter Group, the Air National Guard, based at Bradley International Airport, will participate in exercise "Red Flag" near Las Vegas, Nevada, in June.

According to spokesman for the Tactical Air Command, Air Force forces typical of those included in the Rapid Deployment Force, will participate in the exercise in the Nevada desert.

The elements of the exercise force will include tactical fighter, tactical reconnaissance, special operations and airborne warning and control units.

Air National Guard units participating will fly the A10 Thunderbolt, AT Corsair, EC130 Electronic Warfare aircraft, RF4C Reconnaissance aircraft and KC135 Stratotankers.

### Church plans sale

MANCHESTER — The Second Congregational Church will sponsor a flea market and tag sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 8 in the parking lot of McDonald's Restaurant, 46 West Center St.

Persons interested in additional information should call 649-3212 or 646-2587.

### B'nai B'rith sale

MANCHESTER — B'nai B'rith Women will sponsor a tag sale June 1 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 545 East Center St. There will be new and used clothing, fabrics and other assorted items. Rain date will be June 8.

### Tennis tournament planned for women

MANCHESTER — The Nutmeg Branch YWCA is holding its annual tennis tournament for women and girls the week of June 25.

Participants may play in both singles and doubles events, and preliminary rounds will be held both day and evening to accommodate the schedules of working women. Quarterfinals, semis, and finals will all be played in the evening.

The tournament will be held indoors at the Manchester Racquet Club, but registration is being handled by the YWCA office in Hartford. Any women or girls interested in entering should call the YWCA at 647-1437, or come in to the office at 78 N. Main St., Manchester. Deadline for entry is May 28th.

### Beta Sigma Phi

VERNON — Xi Gamma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Rita Bernabe, 2 Danley Circle.

Mrs. Geri Dumond and Mrs. Bobbie Regan will present the last of a series of travel programs. It is entitled "From Ecuador to Paraguay."

### MINNECHAUG Women's Club: 9

Helen: Blind partner - A - Allen ed edy 113-26-77; B - Leiger and Laski 128-46-81; C - Anderson and Boyd 127-52-75; Net, A - Bobjiljan 137-20-37; B - Rothwell 148-23-35; C - Moyer 64-28-38; Longest drive on third - Cardonnau.

# MACC gets shutoff calls from three

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Area Conference of Churches was called this week by three residents whose power is being shut off due to the lifting by utilities of the winter moratorium on shutoffs.

Earlier this month, MACC officials had said they knew of no residents whose power was going to be shut off. The officials had said everyone they knew of had made arrangements with the utilities to pay off back bills so that shutoffs could be avoided.

Apparently, several people hadn't made a payment arrangement, despite notices on the bill that they faced shutoffs unless arrangements were made. Joanne Mikoleit, director of the MACC Fuel Bank, said "I think there was no true realization that they're (utilities) going to pull the plug."

Ms. Mikoleit said the MACC office assisted the residents in making payment arrangements, although she said the office didn't pay the bills in full for the people.

A winter moratorium on power shutoffs was mandated by state law. It had been legally lifted April 15, but the utilities had voluntarily extended the moratorium until May 19 for hardship cases.

# Heather horseshoe

Mrs. Winifred Ramsay of Clydebank, Scotland, displays a heather horseshoe which she presented to her granddaughter, Janice L. Ramsay of Vernon, following her marriage on May 17 to Anthony J. Patrizi Jr., also of Vernon. Mrs. Ramsay said a gift of a heather horseshoe is traditional in Scotland and symbolizes good luck and the strong love the couple share.

Mrs. Ramsay, who will be 76 later this month, brought the gift from Scotland and says her granddaughter will probably have it encased to preserve it when she returns from her wedding trip. Janice is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ramsay of Vernon and Anthony is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony N. Patrizi Sr., also of Vernon. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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She is one of more than 300 graduating high school seniors to be honored as a winner of one of these scholarships.

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AAL is a fraternal insurance society—a nationwide organization of 1.2 million member-Lutherans and their families. Members buy insurance, take part in Association activities, and carry out humanitarian service and social projects in their own 5,000 AAL local branches.

Sharon is a member of AAL Local Branch 3652, Vernon. Branch Officer, William J. Sarvela, President. She is presented a special scholarship certificate to her to recognize her scholarship achievement.

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### Vernon cops probe many burglaries

VERNON — The Vernon Police Department investigated 17 burglaries reported from April 18 through May 1.

The burglars were into homes on Worcester Street, Mt. Vernon Drive, Ward Street, Prospect Street, Emma Lane, Elm Street, Campbell Avenue, Birch Road, Regan Court, Franklin Street.

Breaks were also reported into apartments on South Street, Center Road, Brooklyn Street, Nye Street, and Regan Court, and into businesses at Vernon Circle and Windsorville Road.

# St. James appreciation day

The Saint James Home and School Association held its annual meeting Monday to express appreciation to the staff. Children from each class presented each teacher with a proclamation, a scroll with loving messages, and a yellow china rose. From left, Mrs. Margo Williamson, a first grade teacher, receives a scroll and her yellow china rose from Kathleen McNamara and Edward Wilson. (Herald photo by Pinto).



Heather horseshoe

# News for Senior Citizens

## Night work is finished

Hi, everyone! This is Gloria writing for Wally who's last day for our bowling league at the Parkade Lanes until the fall. The banquet will be held at the Army & Navy Club Tuesday at 7 p.m. The high scores were: Women Class A, high single and high triple, Ida Cornier with a 163 and 458; Men Class A, Andy Lorenzen with a high single and high triple, 227 and 528.

Class B Women, Nellie Golas, high triple and high single, 154 and 399. Class B Men, high single, Sal Rossi, 166 and high triple, Ted Gaderowski, 414. Winning team for the year, Bert Clulow, Tom Close, Jim Fee and Bob McComb. C. Targinian had 150 triplicate.

A reminder of all fishermen that the second annual Senior Citizen Fishing Derby will be Wednesday from 6 a.m. till noon. There will be 400 trout stocked and there will be prizes, thanks to the generous donation of Merrill Whiston, owner and president of Multi-Circuit.

Concerning golf for the ladies league, we will not be playing the 29th because Joe will be involved with the Fishing Derby. We will start the ladies on June 4 at Red Rock at 8:30 a.m. The East Hartford League will be playing on June 2, because of the holiday. The same goes for the Red Rock League. A note to the

Red Rock League — make sure if you are interested in playing, to be there June 2 because Joe will be there to get the show on the road. As far as plants are concerned, our sale will be on Tuesday, June 3, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Flowers and vegetables will be available.

**Menu for week**

Monday: Closed for holiday.

Tuesday: Corn chowder, ham and cheese on rye, pudding, beverage.

Wednesday: Picnic — Hamburgers, hotdogs, macaroni salad, baked beans, dessert.

Thursday: Baked corned beef hash, buttered vegetables, bread and butter, Jell-O, beverage.

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Wednesday: 8 a.m. health clinic by appointment. 10 a.m. pinocle and Friendship Circle. Noontime lunch served. 12:45 p.m. bridge games and at 1 p.m. craft class. Bus pickup at 8 a.m. and again at 11 a.m. at Arthur's Drug Store. Return trips at 12:30 and 3 p.m.

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## Here's next schedule for town bookmobile

MANCHESTER — Here is next week's schedule for the Manchester Public Library bookmobile:

Tuesday 10:30 a.m. — Holiday House Rest Home.

Wednesday 10:30 a.m. — Garden Drive 2:10 p.m. — Woodland Manor Apartments 2:50 p.m. — Homestead Park Apartments.

Thursday 9:30 a.m. — Early Childhood Learning Center 2:30 p.m. — Head Start 1:30 p.m. — Mayfair Gardens.

Friday 1:30 p.m. — Oakland Street 3:30 p.m. — Rachel Road 4:10 p.m. — Loomis Street.

**RSVP offers film**

VERNON — Gayle G. Carta, coordinator for the Vernon Retired Senior Volunteer Program is available to give a slide presentation to any group of persons over 60 years of age.

The slide presentation explains the RSVP activities which Mrs. Carta said are numerous and diverse as are its senior volunteers.

As coordinator for the program Mrs. Carta places volunteers in opportunities where the skills and abilities of a lifetime can be used to the maximum, she said.

Through the program's policy of reimbursement for out-of-pocket expenses and provision of accident and liability insurance RSVP enables the person who otherwise might not be able to afford to volunteer, to do so.

Before I forget it, next Monday we will be closed for the long Holiday Memorial Day Weekend. On Thursday we will have our first picnic in the backyard so plan on coming over for the fun.

# Scoreboard

## Jai Alai Entries

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1. Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, Tex., Chaparral-Covartech, 192,506 mph.	1. Jimmie Johnson, Wakefield, Mass., Pennak-Covartech, 191,387.
2. Bobby Rahal, Albany, N.Y., Pennak-Covartech, 187,980.	2. Jerry Unser, Spokane, Wash., Lola-Covartech, 187,521.

# Special Holiday Matinee Monday

Ever seen Jai-Alai? Come this Memorial Day weekend. Besides our regular schedule, we have a special matinee performance Monday at noon. You'll love the sport, and who knows, maybe you'll win the Big Trifecta! Monday through Saturday from 7 P.M. Doors open 6 P.M. Saturday matinee from noon. Senior citizens over 60 only \$1 admission to any matinee. You must be 18. For group discounts, call 525-8611. Information 549-7010. Seat and dining reservations: 249-1371. 1-91 north of Hartford at East-West Service Road (Exit 33).

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But not all brave men die on the actual field of battle. Many more succumb in other, much more routine aspects of the grim job that is a soldier's - by just being there.

When this occurs in the flames of a helicopter collision in the Iranian desert, it is also heralded and the shock may actually be more intense than that resulting from battle.

Little heralded, however, and for that reason perhaps even more painful are the tragic mistakes. Almost unbearable are the tales of the errors in field gun loads, the miscalculations in bomb drops. Bitter as it must be to the parent who receives a posthumous medal for a fallen son, how much more bitter it must be to the family of a young man killed in a training accident.

These men also gave for the cause. They, too, are casualties of war.

The best of our poor tributes cannot recreate the actual sacrifice countless thousands have made in the history of this nation. Yet once a year we try to remember those who have given their lives, everywhere and in whatever way, in the hope of a better one for others.

To honor the part is impossible without honoring the whole. And the mission never completed in Iran, the jeep crash at Da Nang, the engine malfunction over Florent, the midfire at Missionary Ridge are all a part of the price of maintaining a free society.

In the final account, there can be no differentiation in the honor accorded those who paid it.



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DEAR GUILTY: Tell Billy that the blackmail game is over, and if he wants to tell his father what happened to go ahead and tell him. The chances are that he won't. But if he does, admit it, and get it over with.

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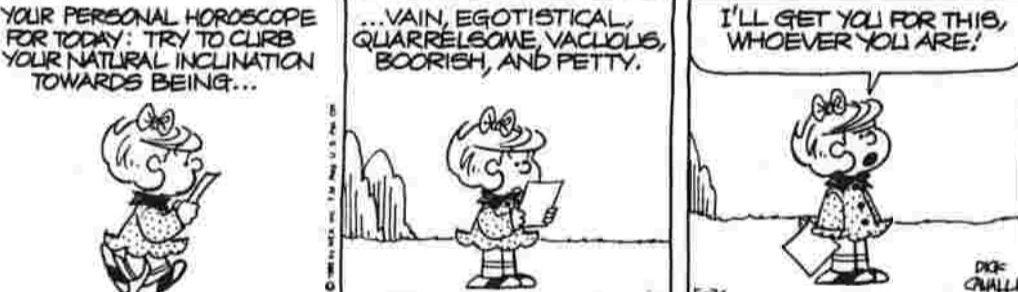
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- 8:00 (1) Family Feud (2) Baseball (3) Search Of... (4) M\*A\*S\*H (5) Mashed (6) Labor Report (7) The Tac Dough (8) The Odd Couple
- 8:30 (1) The Incredible Hulk (2) Carol Burnett And Friends (3) ABC Movie — "The Gunball Rally" (1976) Michael Serrano, Gary Busby. A bizarre, combination of apparently sane citizens embark on a wild coast-to-coast auto race. (R) (4) Here's Boomer (5) People's Choice (6) Movie — "The Quiller Memorandum" (1966) George Segal, Alec Guinness. British intelligence hires an American to locate the headquarters of a neo-Nazi organization. (2 hrs.) (7) Washington Week In Review
- 9:30 (1) Merv Griffin (2) Me And Maxx (3) Wall Street Week
- 9:50 (1) The Duquesne Hazard (2) Uptown (3) Washington Week In Review (4) Movie — "Arabesque" (1966) Gregory Peck, Sophia Loren. When an American professor in England is kidnapped, and comes in the form of a mysterious woman who is the mistress of an oil magnate. (5) Masterpiece Theatre
- 9:55 (1) Wall Street Week
- 10:00 (1) Dallas (2) Tenspeed And Brown Hoop (3) Life Of Riley (4) Connection/Prime Time (5) Quarksmoke (6) Murder Most English
- 10:30 (1) New York Report (2) Non-Fiction Television
- 11:00 (1) M\*A\*S\*H (2) Barney Hill (3) Twilight Zone (4) Mashed (5) Captions ABC News
- 11:30 (1) Movie — "Will Penny" (1968) Charlton Heston, Joan Hackett. (2) Kojak (3) 60 Minutes (4) Dating Game (5) 60 Minutes (6) Movie — "Guns At Batasi" (1964) Richard Attenborough, Jack Hawkins. (7) Movie — "The Dark Corner" (1946) Lucile Ball, Mark Stevens. (8) Dr. Scott On Hebeaux
- 12:00 (1) Movie — "Darby's Rangers" (1958) James Garner, Etchika Chourroux. (2) Star Trek (3) McHale's Navy
- 12:30 (1) Movie — "Bugs In The Afternoon" (1952) Ray Milland, Helena Carter. (2) Movie — "On The Riviera" (1951) Danny Kaye, Gene Tierney. (3) Movie — "City Of Fear" (1965) Terry Moore, Paul Maxwell.
- 3:05 (1) Movie — "Donovan's Brain" (1953) Lew Ayres, Gene Evans. (2) Am The Law (1958) Edward G. Robinson, Wendy Barrie. (3) Movie — "Monkey Business" (1953) Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers.



**Sherman's Sleep**

Alvah Stanley, left, as Dr. Tupperman, attempts to hypnotize Sherman Hemmley, as George Jefferson, in the episode of "The Jeffersons" to be rebroadcast Sunday, May 25, on CBS.



**Bob Newhart**

Bob Newhart stars in the rebroadcast of the comedy special, "Ladies and Gentlemen... Bob Newhart," Thursday, May 24, on CBS. He performs in various sketches, monologues and blackouts.

**Helen Hayes Advises Jonelle Allen**

By DAN LEWIS

Jonelle Allen vividly recalls her Broadway debut as a child actress in the play, "The West-ern Trees." She remembers standing in awe in the wings, watching the stars perform — Helen Hayes, Walter Matthau, Will Geer, Cliff Robertson and Ossie Davis.



**Jonelle Allen**

Jonelle had a small role playing little Miss Lucie, daughter of a domestic. It was virtually a walk-on, but there was a stage presence about her that prompted Helen Hayes, the First Lady of theater, to counsel her mother. "Always keep this kid in the theater. She has a natural gift."

Years later, 18 years to be precise, Jonelle Allen was television where she recently starred in the limited CBS series, "Palmerston, USA," the family drama that marked the collaborative efforts of two prestigious men in Hollywood, author Alex Haley ("Roots") and producer Norman Lear, whose "All In The Family" changed TV comedy for the better during the 1970s.

"Palmerston, USA" is the story of two young boys — one black, the other white — who grow up together in a southern town in the 1930s. Jonelle played the black

boy's mother. She was warm and credible. She's tall, well-toned, and at first glance doesn't look old enough to be the mother of an eight-year-old boy.

When she read for the role dressed in a simple, but well-tailored cotton dress, Lear listened, looked, and then told her, "Come back, but dress down."

Her agent, who is a bit heavier, loaned her a dress. It was big and hung like a house dress. Lear called to say she had the role.

"Norman (Lear) told me the part didn't come alive until I read for it," Jonelle recalls. She was pleased with the quality of the show. The script, she says, were so well written that the characters evolved quite naturally.

"More important, the series

showed a very positive family image for blacks, as well as whites. There were no heroes. Each family — the white and the black — was treated alike."

Jonelle came west with "Two Gentlemen of Verona" for an engagement in Los Angeles after her Broadway run. She thought there might be television following the success in the play. It didn't happen, so, she returned to New York.

In 1978, she again tried Los Angeles, this time with an ABC development contract. She had no problems getting work, but the right series concept never emerged. She co-starred in the TV movie, "Foster and Laurie," about two New York policemen assassinated as they walked their beat. She appeared in episodes of "Love Boat," "Barney Miller," "All In The Family" and "White Shadow."

She also met John Sharpe, manager of a very popular Beverly Hills restaurant. They were married in 1978. Sharpe now owns his own restaurant in the Westwood area of Los Angeles.

Her Hollywood career started out in the wrong direction. She claims her agency, William Morris, "peddled me as a variety act," to which she objected.

"I studied acting for 50' long," she sighed, "I didn't want to understand that. They even had trouble remembering my name. One guy up there kept calling me, 'Cicely' as in 'Tyson.'"

Her turning point came when she did a guest spot on "All In The Family."

"I did the show because I wanted to attract Norman Lear's attention," she recalls. "He had a reputation for using New York actors and interesting people."

She obviously attracted Lear's attention. Contrary to many actors' disdain for TV series, Jonelle recognizes its benefits.

"Those who say they don't want a series, well, that's just b.s.... You work so hard to get there. A TV series gives you the freedom to do whatever else it is you want."

Jonelle's ambition is to do feature films, more theater and even a nightclub engagement in Las Vegas.

She's worked hard to get to this plateau. She remembers paying for acting lessons by working in a go-go club in Newark, N.J. She started dancing lessons when she was three and, as a kid danced on Ray Heatherton's "Merry Mailman" TV show.

Now she's working hard to achieve a life-long ambition — to star in her own show at the fabled Palace in New York.



**Series Preview**

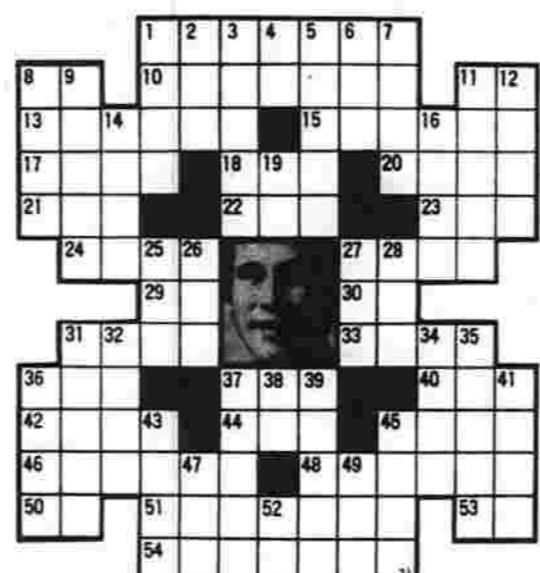
"It's a Living," is a new ABC half-hour comedy series to be aired in the fall.

Dot, who works in a post restaurant, surprises her co-workers when she brings an adorable pooch. The series will air Thursdays and stars Barrie Youngfellow as Jan who is working her way through college and Gail Edwards as the would-be actress Dot.

**TV SPOTLIGHT**

Evening Herald  
May 24, 1980

**TELE-PUZZLE**



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  - 2 Nickname for Miss Fabray
  - 3 TV commercial
  - 4 Miss Novak's hanky letters
  - 5 Aurticel
  - 6 Burrows
  - 7 Railroad station
  - 8 Miss Horne's namesakes
  - 9 Utilities
  - 10 Miss Miles
  - 11 Plants seeds
  - 12 Roman numeral
  - 13 Gen
  - 14 Curtis or Berry
  - 15 Young male
  - 16 Life to Live
  - 17 TV quiz show prize
  - 18 Wazars of
  - 19 Alan of MASH
  - 20 Disburse
  - 21 TV show group
  - 22 Soft leather
  - 23 Dame Evans' jewelry marks
  - 24 Three — a Match
  - 25 Paper
  - 26 Affirmative votes
  - 27 Food fish
  - 28 Tree juice
  - 29 Kinds of recordings (ab)
  - 30 Griffith or Williams
  - 31 United Arab Republic (ab)
  - 32 Idea (word stem)
  - 33 — Street
  - 34 Remember Gilligan's —
  - 35 Mr. Hardin
  - 36 — Center
  - 37 Monogram of an Adams
  - 38 Conic or Kaye

- DOWN**
- 1 Japanese sashes
  - 2 Miss Albergatti's linen tabs
  - 3 Woody plants
  - 4 Sweet potatoes
  - 5 Aliments
  - 6 Encountered
  - 7 Streets of — Francisco
  - 8 Fear (Rom.)
  - 9 SOLUTION

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY BOB HOPE**

AT THE U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY

BARBARA MANDRELL LONI ANDERSON  
ANDY GIBB DIANA ROSS  
RANDY GARDNER TAI BABILONIA

Birthday number 77 will be celebrated by the legendary Bob Hope in a gala special — originating from the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. — to be telecast on NBC Wednesday, May 28. "Bob Hope's All-Star Comedy Birthday Party at the Air Force Academy: A USO Salute" will feature Hope with guests Diana Ross, Andy Gibb, Loni Anderson, Barbara Mandrell and ice skaters Randy Gardner and Tai Babilonia.



# TV DIALOGUE

**SHADOWING SHADOW** — I've been following "The White Shadow" ever since it came on the air. The last episode of the season left viewers wondering whether or not the show would come back. Some of the players are graduating and all has been cancelled!

**Tennyson Mason, Memphis, Tenn.**

According to CBS's schedule for next season, "The White Shadow" is safely nestled in its Tuesday night time slot. The cast will probably change somewhat, with some former regulars leaving and new actors joining the show.

**QUICK CHANGE** — I have a question regarding the actress Bonnie Bedelia, who last appeared in "Salem's Lot." Was that always the name she used? For some reason I seem to remember seeing TV credits listing her name as Belinda Montgomery. Has she always been the name she has used? They're two different actresses, you see. Ms. Montgomery was most recently one of the stars of "The Man From Atlantis," playing Dr. Elizabeth Merrill. If you visualize both, you'll realize that although they bear some resemblance they are not identical.

**EYE FOR EYE** — I think Tom Selleck, who shows up as a private eye in "The Rockford Files" once in a while, is a real cutie. When is he going to be on TV again? — Laura Herex, Bloomington, Ind.

You're not the only one who thinks Selleck is a cutie. CBS has signed him to star in his own series next fall, "Magnum, P.I.," about a private eye sharing a Hawaiian estate with a former British officer. Reserve your Thursday night early.

**RASCAL** — My father-in-law and I were talking about "Baretta," and "The Little Rascals." Could you please tell me if Robert Blake from "Baretta" played Mickey on "The Little Rascals"? If not, when and where did Robert Blake first start acting? — Mrs. Brenda Hales, Nederland, Texas.

This question comes around about once a month, so I'll answer it one more time. Robert Blake, born Michael Gubitosi in 1934, played Mickey in some of "The Little Rascals" movie shorts. He made his feature film debut in "Andy Hardy's Double Life," 1943. Most movie buffs remember him as the little boy who sold Bogie the lottery ticket in "Treasure of the Sierra Madre" and as young John Garfield in "Humoresque."

**FAN-FARE** — Can you please tell me Paul Newman's fan club address as I don't know any other way to find it out. I'm a big fan. — Mike Brennan, Gray, La.

I don't know anything about a fan club for Newman, but you can write him at his Connecticut home, Colletts Neck, Westport, Conn., 06880.

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**Answers to Last Week's PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE**

**CLUES ACROSS:**

- INDOLENT not indolent. "Good, conscientious" means diligent, etc., rather than polite.
- HEAD not head or head's usage. "Heads" — that you bargained for! — suits an unvarnished or disconcerting effect, as when dates, trouble, etc., HEAD up. Presumably, one wants the things in question to head or head up.
- WEDDING not wedding. WEDDING one had intended to do, may well be more difficult than getting out of a wedding is not planned merely by "one" person, as WEDDING may be.
- RUGS not rug. "Disagreeably dirty" applies to things that should be cleanly clean. Rugs, however, if used for dirty jobs, may quite reasonably be filthy.
- HACK not hick. A HACK, as a rather low class worker, links up more properly with the theme of the clue than does "hick" — merely a term for a countryman.
- SORE not sure. A "SORE leser" tends to be unpopular. In the other case, it's not so much that the prospective partner is regarded exclusively as a "sure loser," as that one is sure to lose if playing with her.
- DEAD not dead. Hearing "DEAD" brings suitable emphasis to the clue, but specifying the substance concerned (i.e., lead) is comparatively pointless.
- TIRE not sure. Since special effort is implied, "you may easily" TIRE yourself! If working literally against time, you can hardly fail to time yourself!

**CLUES DOWN:**

- CHORUS not chords. There can well be "high notes" and "low notes" to be negotiated in the singing of a CHORUS, but such notes are hardly a consideration in the case of chords, simply small groups of notes.
- DANGER not dagger. "At the earliest possible moment" implies difficulty and delay, but it should be possible to catch a dagger promptly. Also, presumably, it would be a question of the dagger involved, rather than "a certain dagger" (i.e., some dagger).
- NEW not now. "Potential buyers" relate to some NEW product that they may become customers for. Now is less apt, since most of the things in the shops are more or less established lines of merchandise.
- NONE not mine. The hint of tedium in the phrase "fun for hours," and moderation of the phrase "pleasant enough," favor NONE. Nine fish can mean a very good day.
- CARE not cure. The clue's thinking in terms of "attention," rather than such things as drugs and special therapy, links up better with CARE.
- DEMOTION not devotion. A man may be easily indifferent to devotion.
- IDEALISM not idealist. The clue is thinking in terms of ".....," i.e., IDEALISM as opposed to "cyclism."

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### CLUES ACROSS:

- In a case of peddling narcotics, the dope can be said to be simply disgusting.
- A golfer might carefully back in place the divot of turf dislodged in playing a stroke.
- There are \_\_\_\_\_ of a kind many people find difficult to understand.
- Can readily be associated with carpeting.
- It would be a pity if, due to some mischance, a good \_\_\_\_\_ were to be all burnt up.
- If a man walking to work happens to be \_\_\_\_\_, he will presumably appreciate a lift.
- There are means of carefully removing stains from it.
- Work with needle and thread.
- Can be very nice in an unspoiled natural location.
- A boss will hardly choose to hire a girl who, he thinks, is likely to turn out to be this.
- Certainly not happy.
- One who is petty or cautious.
- In a play, such a character may have some honest and forthright lines to say.
- Festive, celebration.
- The more irresponsibly you \_\_\_\_\_, the worse it may for you in the end.

### CLUES DOWN:

- Female pig.
- To pour out her troubles to a sympathetic \_\_\_\_\_ may help a distressed woman considerably.
- The race was a disappointment to the boat's owner because the craft was \_\_\_\_\_.
- Opposite direction to west.
- Soldiers of humble rank.
- When things are \_\_\_\_\_, the usual idea is to see how good they are.
- Reaction produced by burning.
- When \_\_\_\_\_, a youngster feels a certain sense of excitement.
- After a big effort has been effectively brought to bear, a struggling firm may go broke.
- An affluent host shouldn't be overly smug in the knowledge that he has a great \_\_\_\_\_ to offer his guests.
- Remedy.

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**LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTION**

**PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE**

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# TV STARS SCENE

## Rogers dances with Rockettes

**By RUTH THOMPSON**

Keeping busy, Ginger Rogers once told us, has been the secret of her enduring, youthful vitality.

And if you want some fresh proof, here it is: Last Thursday five chapters of World Wings International (the members are all former Pan Am stewardesses) gathered in Manhattan for a luncheon they made around the 1933 movie "Flying Down to Rio," in which Ginger and Fred Astaire debuted as partners. Naturally, the first invitation went to Ginger, also currently in Manhattan, who is almost, though not quite, too busy to eat, because she's dancing two shows a day with the Rockettes on stage at Radio City Music Hall.



Waris Hussein said a few weeks ago that since the miniseries, "Edward and Mrs. Simpson," people think of him as a British director. "But actually, I find it very exciting working in the United States. They're giving me such good, worthwhile stories. My wish is to do more here, but one never knows."

Well, now one knows. And it's exciting news all around. Wars has been called to Los Angeles to direct a sequel to his "And Baby Makes Six," a well-received CBS special about a mid-40s pregnancy starring Colleen Dewhurst and Warren Oates. They will reprise their roles in the new one, "Baby Comes Home," which this time will air on NBC. But that's not all there's talk that it might develop into a series.

Easy come, easy go. That could be, maybe should be, the current motto of Christopher Casanova, whose recent "Goodbye Fidel" play closed the week it opened. He never auditioned for the part. The play's star, Jane Alexander and director, Edward Zwick, cast him on the basis of his performance as Lord Hazelmer in the recent PBS television series, "The Duchess of Duke Street." By the way, the critics deplored the play. Most had kind words for the actors.

There is no sure-fire talisman for writing success. But apparently, having the last name of Miller and a first name that begins with J. doesn't hurt.

Jason Miller, who stars this week as an actor in "The Henderson Monster" (CBS, Tuesday, May 27) is also a playwright of sufficient stature to have won himself a Pulitzer Prize.

Last month's "Gauguin" special was written by J.B. Miller. Earlier this season, actor-director Jonathan Miller, who is also a physician, discussed his new book extensively with Dick Cavett on PBS. Both wistfully and seriously, it is a history of medicine titled, "The Body in Question." And no, these three Millers aren't related.

Turtles live longer than any other backboned animal—about 120 to 150 years.

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