

# Town plans legal action on overdue water bills

By MARY KITZMANN  
 Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Water and Sewer Department plans to begin legal proceedings to force about 20 property owners to pay back water bills.

The amount involved in the back accounts totals about \$55,000. The department has already filed liens, varying from one filing to several, on the properties.

Although the town routinely charges annual interest of 12 percent

and files liens on back bills, legal action is not usually taken. Frank Taylor, water and sewer department office manager, said the decision to commence litigation, either as suits, or small claims court action, was made primarily because the owners made no attempt to arrange payment.

The owners will be receiving a notice, signed by the Kevin O'Brien, town attorney, that legal action will be taken unless the owners pay or make arrangements to pay by June 30.

"This is one step in trying to receive the payments," Taylor said. "We have no desire to start acquiring properties, but we do desire the cash for the service received."

Taylor says the property owners involved, several of which own apartments, have a tendency to pay other bills or use the money for other investments which pay higher interest than the town charges.

The average single family bill is \$24 a quarter. Most of the accounts involve amounts of about \$3,000 or less.

The two accounts of Marilyn Court Associates, 40 Olcott St., total about \$24,000. But Taylor has said the association has contacted the department about arrangements for payment.

One overdue account is that of a property owner who has six accounts on various apartments. According to Water and Sewer Department records he owes \$933, \$564, \$462, \$610, \$839, and \$241.

Although the liens are filed on these properties, it does not insure payment. Liens must be paid in full, only when the property is sold.

The Planned litigation is part of the Water and Sewer Department's effort to raise its collection rate, as recommended by the Public Administration Services report, and the agreeing Board of Directors decision.

Since the directive the department shortened the billing period from a month after meter reading to about 10 days. The grace period was also lowered from 60 days to 30 days before interest is charged.

To discourage property owners using the town as an investment a three-tier interest rate structure has been formulated. On bills totaling over \$3,000, that have not been paid for two years, the town will charge 18 percent interest. On bills totaling over \$3,000 15 percent interest will be charged, and on bills less than \$3,000, 12 percent interest is planned.

Taylor hopes the collection rate on bills will increase about 15 percent in May and June.

While he says the \$55,000 sought is not a large figure for the total collected, which will be about \$2 million this year, it is a "large sum to have outstanding."

The Board of Directors, hoping to pay for the \$20 million scheduled water improvements, raised the water fees 30 percent in next year's budget.

# Von Deck has facts to boost GOP hopes

By MARY KITZMANN  
 Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Robert Von Deck, GOP town committee chairman, said last night it "looks like a good Republican year" and he had facts to prove it.

Von Deck told the town committee there might be enough Republicans in voting districts 8 and 4 to add a town committee member.

However, Von Deck said he was

checking the state party rules, which changed this year, to determine how additions could be made to the 75-member committee.

After the meeting, Von Deck was informed that apparently the town committee rules allow additions based on the number of voters in the last election. This would mean that no additions could be made until after the November election, and even if there are enough registrations to allow an addition, there might not be enough voters.

The new rules, which were used for the first time during town committee elections last January, apportion a town committee member for every 100 voters, according to the Registrar's Office.

But Von Deck believes a new member might be allowed if the numbers are over the halfway mark.

In other business it was reported the appeals for party donations had netted about \$360 during the first mailing of letters, and \$182 in the second.

The town committee has mailed about 1,500 letters over the past several months requesting party support. The letters, plus postage and envelopes cost the town committee about \$150 for 1,000 letters. While the first mailing apparently was in the red, the second has paid for itself, with about 400 more letters to be mailed.

The town committee also set two dates for choosing new delegates for the various nomination conventions. The meetings are needed to choose delegates for those who were chosen but cannot attend.

On June 5 the alternate delegates for the U.S. Senate convention will be chosen. The alternates will be chosen by the other delegates.

Also on June 5 alternate delegates will be chosen to vote on Connecticut's representatives to the GOP National Convention. The convention to choose the national delegation is June 7.

# District meeting peaceful

By KEVIN FOLEY  
 Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — As predicted, the Eighth Utilities District conducted its annual meeting of the electorate with little or none of the wrangling which marked past district get-togethers.

Wednesday night's meeting saw about 90 district voters turn out at Bentley School to elect unanimously Gordon Lassow to a fourth one-year term as president along with incumbent district director Willard Marvin and newcomer Clancy Allain to three-year terms as directors.

No surprises developed in the nomination and unanimous election of the district's tax collector, Elizabeth Sadloski, treasurer Mabel Sheridan or the clerk, Helen Warrington.

In addition to the district officers, voters also approved unanimously the proposed \$497,460 1980-1981 budget which will be supported by a 4.5 mill rate. The budget represents about a \$31,000 increase over last year's spending.

In accepting his post, Lassow told the district electorate water and sewer charges by the town had increased while service had decreased, citing poor water quality and the district's refusal to pay the 54 cents per hundred cubic feet of treated sewage the town is seeking. The district has been bating its payments on about 45 cents and directors have said the district will continue at that rate until the matter is resolved by a state referee.

Outgoing Fire Chief Ted Lingard received a standing ovation of appreciation from the gathering, and a citation from Rep. Walter Joyner (D-Manchester) for his 17 years of service to the district. Lassow said Thursday morning the possibility of Lingard remaining on as fire marshal was distinct and Lingard has said he would accept the position if appointed by the board.

Allain, a five-year district resident, a district volunteer firefighter and a machinist for Gerber Scientific said he "will always be on the side looking out for the district's best interests." His unopposed nomination and election are the first for the 29-year-old Allain who is replacing Robert Bitchman.

Vernon Jordan, director of the National Urban League, shown in this picture taken in 1978, was shot twice in the abdomen early today as he left the Marriott Inn in Fort Wayne, Ind. (UPI photo)

Fort Wayne, Ind. (UPI) — Vernon Jordan, director of the National Urban League and one of the nation's top black civil rights leaders, was shot and critically wounded in a motel parking lot early today. Police said they had no suspects.

Jordan, 44, hit twice in the abdomen, underwent surgery at Parkview Memorial Hospital where officials said his condition was "stable but critical."

In Washington, an FBI spokesman said the agency was in touch with Fort Wayne police but had no information "as to what the motivation for the shooting was."

A Fort Wayne police spokesman said, "We have no motive or direction from which the shot was fired."

Jordan spoke Wednesday night to 450 members of the Fort Wayne Urban League at the Marriott Inn. He then left the motel and returned about 2 a.m. CDT.

Gibson said an unidentified female witness told police that "Mr. Jordan parked his car approximately 50 feet from his lower front room. As he exited the vehicle, walking around

# Typical worker bored thursday

By United Press International

The typical American worker is bored with his job and, thanks to inflation, is earning no more today than he was eight years ago, according to government analysts and a psychology professor.

Dr. Frank J. Landy, a Pennsylvania State University professor of psychology and co-editor of *Psychology of Work Behavior*, said Wednesday the average American worker's productivity is declining because most jobs are boring.

"My father was a plumber," Landy said. "He didn't mind dragging around a handcart full of tools or walking two hours to get to his job because when he got there he did some incredibly interesting things. He learned something new every day. And he would do something

other people couldn't do.

"But if I had asked him to drag the cart to the work site and then sit down and watch some machine do the work, I don't think he would have done it with much enthusiasm."

Landy said machines have robbed workers of the ability to feel pride in the job.

In Washington, a Labor Department report said U.S. productivity slipped 0.7 percent in the first quarter of 1980 — the fifth consecutive quarterly decline. But the government differed with Landy on the cause, saying economic factors were to blame.

In the same report, the department said inflation reduced a worker's hourly compensation — wages, salaries, employer contributions and benefits — by 5.4 percent in the first quarter of 1980, the eighth quarterly

drop in a row.

"Real hourly compensation now stands at the same level as in the third quarter of 1972," the report said.

Treasury Secretary G. William Miller told Congress inflation, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, should average about 13 percent this year, meaning inflation would have to fall to the single digit level by year's end to overcome the 16.4 percent rate experienced during the first four months.

While the economy will suffer a sharp decline in real output during the second quarter, Miller said, there are signs the recession is likely to abate as the year continues.

The Labor Department said 1,635,400 persons received unemployment insurance benefits during the week ending May 10, an increase of 57,100 from the previous week.



**Final adjustment**  
 Christine Kurnish of the cheerleading group at St. James School in Manchester gets a final adjustment before going on stage. Denise Desmarais of the ballet group, assists. They were two of the participants in a talent show last night in the auditorium of St. James. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# Fourteen finalists in principal search

MANCHESTER — Assistant Superintendent of Schools Wilson E. Deakin Jr. said Tuesday that the search for a new principal at Bennett Junior High School has been pared from 150 applicants to 14 finalists.

Deakin said one of the applicants who is in the final round is Ronald E. Edmondson, currently a vice principal at the school who has been with the system for some time. Edmondson had been highly recommended

by retiring principal Allan Cone. The interviews will be held next week. Deakin said he may have a recommendation to present to the Board of Education at its June 9 meeting.

Besides Edmondson, Deakin said there are no Manchester affiliated candidates under consideration. The position had been extensively advertised in out-of-state newspapers and college placement offices.

Senior civil rights spokesman on the national scene, was born in Atlanta where his mother ran a catering firm that helped finance his education at DePauw University, where he graduated in 1957.

He earned a law degree 3 years later at Howard University in Washington, D.C., and worked as a clerk in the office of a civil rights lawyer.

He began a career as a civil rights activist 18 years ago. He first worked with the Georgia division of the NAACP and led a boycott of stores in Augusta, Ga.

Jordan was executive director of the United Negro College Fund before he took the Urban League job, and in the 1960s he headed the Southern Regional Council's voter education project. At that time Jordan described his role as a peacemaker to a friend as he hurried from Atlanta to resolve a dispute among a group of black leaders in Mississippi.

# Black leader is shot

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Jordan, 44, hit twice in the abdomen, underwent surgery at Parkview Memorial Hospital where officials said his condition was "stable but critical."

# The weather

Partly sunny today with highs in the 70s. Increasing cloudiness tonight lows 50 to 55. Partly sunny Friday with temperatures in the 70s. Details on Page 2.

# In sports

Red Sox Manager Don Zimmerman on hot seat. Page 13.  
 Manchester High softball and baseball teams advance in state tournament while East Catholic girls bow. Page 14.

# Connecticut

Tax rebel Irwin Schiff, defending himself in a tax evasion case, presses his contention that wages are not taxable. Page 2.

# Convicted murderer Murray Gold is released from jail two weeks after the state Supreme Court overturned his conviction. Page 5.

# Inside today

- Business . . . . . 17
- Classified . . . . . 20-22
- Comics . . . . . 23
- Editorial . . . . . 24
- Entertainment . . . . . 18
- Family . . . . . 10
- Gardening . . . . . 16
- Obituaries . . . . . 6
- PeopleTalk . . . . . 12
- Sports . . . . . 13-15
- Television . . . . . 8
- TownTalk . . . . . 2
- Update . . . . . 2
- Weather . . . . . 2

# Update

## Kennedy renews challenge

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy pledged today to free his delegates to vote "in accordance with their conscience" at the August Democratic convention if President Carter will first meet him for a debate. Kennedy, in remarks prepared for delivery to the Cleveland City Club, urged Carter to follow his lead and release his delegates as well after a face-to-face discussion of the issues.

## Carter on political trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, his drive for Democratic nomination virtually completed, today mounted his first purely political trip of 1980—a trek into Ohio where Ronald Reagan also was campaigning. Carter drew the curtains on his stay-at-home Rose Garden campaign, which never was officially acknowledged among White House staff, by scheduling appearances in Columbus and Cleveland.

Since early December, when Carter officially threw his hat into the ring and declared his intentions to seek a second term, the burden of campaigning rested with Vice President Walter Mondale and first lady Rosalynn Carter.

## Quake near nuke plant

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (UPI) — An earthquake centered just off the Pacific Coast struck about 25 miles from the not-yet-opened Diablo Canyon nuclear plant. The quake measuring 4.6 on the Richter scale rocked California Wednesday night. There were no reports of injuries or damage.

## Officers free jailer

GREENEVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Law enforcement officers raided a county jail Wednesday evening to free jailer Dave Rader, held hostage since Tuesday by six inmates of the Greene County jail.

The prisoners had demanded a getaway car and intended to take Rader with them for insurance. No shots were fired in the raid and no one was hurt.

## Bus crash kills 23

SWIFT CURRENT, Saskatchewan (UPI) — A bus carrying 35 members of a Canadian Pacific Railway crew was sideswiped by a car, then slammed from behind by a tanker truck loaded with fuel Wednesday. At least 23 workers were killed.

## Gunmen fire on Mashad

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Gunmen opened fire at a site in the city of Mashad where some of the 53 American hostages reportedly are held and shooting was heard at the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran, separate reports said today.

The official Pars news agency made no mention of any shooting at the occupied U.S. Embassy, but witnesses said they heard gunfire around the compound Wednesday night. There was no indication of casualties.

## Budget leaders attack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional budget leaders have bitterly attacked President Carter for his opposition to the 1981 budget proposal.

## Bahamas accepts apology

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — The Bahamas has accepted Cuba's apology for a MIG fighter attack on a Bahamian ship that killed four crewmen May 10.



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST 5/30/80. Thursday night will find wet weather in the form of rain or showers covering parts of the Great Plains and Mississippi Valley as well as in the mid and north Atlantic states. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies will prevail.

## Weather forecast

Partly sunny today. Highs in the 70s or about 24 C. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Lows 50 to 55. Friday partly cloudy with high in the mid and upper 70s. Probability of precipitation near zero today and 20 percent tonight and Friday. Light variable winds today becoming southerly tonight and increasing to 10 to 15 mph Friday.

## Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point, N.Y.: High pressure over the area today and tonight. Low pressure approaching from the west Friday. South to southeast winds 10 to 15 knots this afternoon and evening decreasing to 5 to 10 knots tonight. Southeast winds 10 to 20 knots Friday. Partly cloudy today and increasing cloudiness tonight. Mostly cloudy with 1 to 3 miles in showers Friday. Average wave heights to 2 feet this afternoon decreasing to 1 foot or less tonight and increasing Friday.

## Extended outlook

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Variable cloudiness through the period with chance of showers on Saturday and Sunday. High temperatures in the 80s Saturday and Sunday and in the middle 70s to low 80s on Monday. Overnight lows in the 60s early Saturday and Sunday and in the middle 50s to low 60s early Monday.

## The Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Thursday, May 29, the 150th day of 1980 with 216 to follow.  
The moon is full.  
There is no morning star.  
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.  
Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.  
John F. Kennedy, 35th president of the United States, was born May 29, 1917.  
On this date in history:  
In 1483, Constantinople (now Istanbul), capital of the Byzantine Empire, was captured by the Turks. Some historians say that marked the end of the Middle Ages.

## Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Wednesday:  
New Hampshire 5976  
Connecticut 381  
Rhode Island daily 0274  
Rhode Island weekly 305, 789, 86540, 704157  
Massachusetts weekly 128, 38, 3  
Massachusetts daily 6390

## Peopletalk

### In this corner ??

There's little doubt the final battle for the Democratic presidential nomination is shaping up. Now even the wives are getting into the fray. Joan Kennedy let fly Wednesday, via Women's Wear Daily in New York, at reigning first lady Rosalynn Carter, claiming her all the way from class to the classroom. Said Ted Kennedy's spouse, "I'm a very sophisticated lady. I just have so much more going for me. And I can make so many more contributions."

### The way it is

For once, Walter Cronkite was in the audience instead of the spotlight—catching a re-enactment of the Marx Brothers in the new Broadway hit "A Day in Hollywood: A Night in the Ukraine."

### Bette Esq?

Bette Midler—on nationwide tour to promote her autobiography, "View From a Broom"—set a new record for writer's cramp Tuesday in Los Angeles. She scribbled steadily for six hours, autographing 1,500 books for her fans.

### Quote of the day

Melissa Manchester, upon learning she'll share the stage with Barbra Streisand June 1 at a Los Angeles tribute for songwriters Marilyn and Alan Bergman: "Let's hope I don't pass out on the day of the performance, because I just might. I grew up not merely listening to Barbra's records, but experiencing and feeling them... To share the same stage with her on the same night will be like performing for royalty."

### Glimpses

Jazz drummer Elvin Jones and his Jazz Machine kicked off a tour of Japan Wednesday in Tokyo with an opening gig that jammed his dressing room with fans and flowers.

### To Advertise

For a classified advertisement, call 643-2711 and ask for Classified. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. When the office is closed, classified ads may be placed by calling 643-2718.

### To Report News

To report a news item or story idea, call 643-2711. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. When the office is closed, news items may be placed by calling 643-2718.

# Schiff contending wages not subject to U.S. tax

HARTFORD (UPI) — A veteran accountant has testified that while wages aren't specifically mentioned in federal law spelling out what is subject to income taxes, it's his impression from 20 years in the field that they are. Peter Weinstein offered the conclusion Wednesday in testimony in the retrial of one of his former clients, Irwin Schiff of Hamden, who is charged with willfully failing to file income tax returns.

# New Britain scandal More officials charged

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — The state has charged five more officials with lying to a one-man grand jury investigating the alleged municipal corruption which has already sent one retired chief of police to prison.

# Fourth this month Nuke leak said 'minor'

HADDAM (UPI) — An accidental release of radioactive gas at the Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant which lasted six minutes has marked the fourth unexplained atmospheric release at the facility this month.

# Corporations dissolved for failing to meet law

HARTFORD (UPI) — Ten thousand Connecticut corporations representing about 10 percent of the total number active in the state are being dissolved, says Secretary of the State Barba Kennedy.

# Second body is discovered

GLASTONBURY — Police found a body near a shack of on the grounds of an abandoned tree nursery in the center of town at 8 p.m. Tuesday. This is the second body discovered in two days in Glastonbury. Police discovered a body on the banks of the Connecticut River Monday.



Students to perform

Women's Guild  
VERNON — The Women's Guild of St. Bernard's Church will have its final meeting of this year and a picnic, June 3 after the 6 p.m. mass. The picnic will be at the home of Kathy Bachiochi.

# Two support Bozzuto, not backing Buckley

MANCHESTER — A communication from Fred Peck, Carol Kuehl, Beverly Malone, Ellen Bickford, and town directors William Diana, and Peter DiTosa.

# Board revotes sale of parcel

MANCHESTER — At a special meeting yesterday afternoon, the Board of Directors reapproved selling land in the Buckland Industrial Park to Kenneth Corneau.

# NO CREDIT CRUNCH AT Turnpike

Advertisement for Turnpike TV featuring Curtis Mathes. Includes text: "Plenty of Financing • No Down Payment • \$1,000 Instant Credit with a major credit card".

# Hartford charitable group to aid additional towns

WEST HARTFORD — The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving, which paid out more than \$2 million last year in grants, will expand its territory to include seven more communities.

# Several charities recipients of grants

HARTFORD — The Hartford Foundation made a number of grants to area charities during the year, in some cases adding them to grants already made.

Large advertisement for Hagggar Sportcoats and Slacks. Features: "FATHERS' DAY is June 15! HAGGAR SALE", "DON'T PAY MORE!! Sportcoats", "Slacks", "Vests". Includes a photo of a man in a suit.

Large vertical text on the right edge of the page: "2 9 MAY 2 9"

### Editorial Property sale procedure

Director Barbara Weinberg made a good point last week when she objected to the sale of the Buckland School by agreement, rather than by bid.

As we see it, she is concerned that public property may be sold without seeking competitive bidding.

We agree with her that in most cases bids should be sought when public property is to be sold.

The circumstances surrounding the school sale are somewhat unusual, putting the procedure into one of those gray areas.

Since last fall, Developer Richard Hayes has been trying to arrange a purchase agreement for the school. There certainly has been

nothing shady about the proposal and it has been discussed at length in public.

Now another party apparently is interested in purchasing the school. A fact that hadn't surfaced until recent days.

The town has made some stipulations to Hayes concerning the two-acre ballfield's relocation. As it stands, Hayes will be obliged to relocate the ballfield if the parcel is sold to him by the town.

Since the town has been made aware that more than one concern is interested in buying the school, it should look at the options open.

Rather than now putting the sale out to bids, perhaps directors should consider

selling the school at public auction, with the ballfield stipulation made as a condition binding upon the highest bidder.

The fact another individual has become interested in the old school, which is housing the Messiah Lutheran Church day school, further complicates the sale process.

At this point, we don't think a sale by bid would best serve the interests of the town because the hand of one potential buyer has been tipped.

There may still be other alternatives to be approached in considering the school's sale.

At this point in the transaction, we think an auction of the property might be the

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### Commentary

## Millions in middle

By DON GRAFF

Don't ever say this administration can't get a message — eventually.

The continuing unauthorized ferry service to Florida having provided abundant evidence that there was no policy on the Cuban exodus, official Washington has now decreed one.

Not only is the private and illegal boat operation to be replaced by a government-organized airlift or seafair, but the first phase of the evacuation procedure is to be an orderly screening of refugees.

In Cuba

With the cooperation of the Castro government.

After which the United States is fully prepared to welcome the approved Cuban emigrants, as previously promised, with "open heart and open arms."

The plan is beautiful in its simplicity but does raise a question: What makes Jimmy Carter, who chose to position himself firmly at the end of a limb by personally announcing the new policy, believe that Fidel Castro, who has frustrated cooperation in any shape or form since the inception of the crisis at Havana's Peruvian

Embassy, will go along with such a reasonable arrangement this time?

Possibly because the administration has had such extraordinary success in applying similarly reasonable policies to Iran.

The conventional wisdom on the Cuban situation is that Castro, having initially made a colossal mistake with his offer to permit all who wished to leave the island, is now deliberately manipulating the consequent disorder to his advantage.

He is using it as a safety valve to relieve internal pressures by exporting dissidents and, by provoking confrontation with the United States, to shore up support among the Cubans who remain. He is using it to distract domestic and world attention from Cuba's grave and worsening economic situation, which he acknowledged in his extraordinary frank Dec. 27 address to the Cuban People's Assembly. He is using it to embarrass the United States, maneuvering Washington into itself giving the lie to American protestations of concern for the oppressed.

Why he should be agreeable to making the American response to the situation he has created and is manipulating any easier for Washington is a question requiring some persuasive explanation. Certainly to Castro.

There is one potential advantage to placing the emphasis of the proposal not on areas the United States can control — transportation and reception of the refugees — but on the one it can't — Cuba's handling of their departure.

Castro's refusal to cooperate in bringing order out of chaos can be turned against him by the United States for propaganda purposes.

It is certainly understandable that regimes that have wallowed in mutual hostility for two decades should be obsessed with maneuvering and outmaneuvering each other with the ordinary Cubans, potentially millions of them, caught in the middle.

Victor H. Palmieri, the administration's coordinator for refugee affairs, has vividly described the situation to a House committee. Castro, he observed, is practicing a "form of guerrilla warfare that uses people as bullets."

True enough, but that does not require that the United States make of itself such a convenient target.

### Quotes

"We are told that we require more learning than our forebears had. I doubt that any of the crisis of my life might have been met better had I known more. What was needed most was a little of my father's incorruptibility. As a nation we are technologically precocious and spiritually poor."

— Alfred C. Viehman, a General Telephone and Electronics executive, speaking to seniors at St. Lawrence University.

"I don't think anyone is worth a million dollars to go on the screen. It's crazy. But I'm certainly not going to say, 'No, keep it.'"

— Bob Newhart, actor-comedian.

### Washington Merry-Go-Round

## U.S. defenses down Pentagon's perks up

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The swivel-chair brigade at the Pentagon sometimes seems more intent on preserving perks than in promoting defense.

Now the congressional budget largesse, induced by the new Cold War, has given them the opportunity to continue living it up at the taxpayers' expense.

Here is just a few of the expenditures of public money that keep the generals and admirals living in high style while vital maintenance suffers and underpaid technicians leave the armed forces for better-paying civilian jobs.



\* More than 300 enlisted personnel are still used as personal servants for the top brass, who then complain to Congress about a shortage of man-

power. These GI servants cost the taxpayers \$5 million a year.

The Pentagon's high muckamucks have five exclusive dining rooms to choose from. They're so overstuffed and inefficient that a grilled cheese sandwich costs \$13.53 to put on the table. A \$40,000-a-year brass hat pays \$1.50 for the lunch, and the taxpayers are stuck with the difference.

\* Pet owners in the armed services get cut-rate care for their dogs and cats, a yearly cost to Uncle Sam of \$1.4 million.

\* Telegrams are routinely used when letters would do just as well — such as requests for new assignments more than six months in advance. An estimated \$20 million a year could be saved if telegrams were sent only for urgent messages.

\* Patients in military hospitals tend to prolong their stays, apparently because it's all free. A recent check found that patients in military

facilities stayed in bed anywhere from one to seven days longer than patients with similar ailments in civilian hospitals.

All of this gives a hollow ring to the Pentagon poohbabs who explain away their failures — such as the Iranian hostage-rescue fiasco — as somehow caused by congressional niggardliness at appropriations time. The top brass seems determined to preserve too much fat at the expense of military muscle.

Footnote: Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., a lonely gadfly on the Pentagon-pampering House Armed Services Committee, is planning to offer amendments to future defense appropriations bills in an attempt to eliminate at least some of the generals' and admirals' plush perks.

**Olympic letdown**  
Unsung victims of the U.S. boycott of the Moscow Olympics are the 180 blind, paraplegic and otherwise handicapped American athletes who had

been hoping to take part in a Special Olympics for the Disabled. This is scheduled in Arnhem, the Netherlands, from June 21 through July 5.

Groups planning to sponsor the athletes have found their fundraising efforts stymied because of the U.S. boycott. As Stanley Meyers, executive director of the National Association of Sports for Cerebral Palsy, writes us from his headquarters in Woodbridge, Conn.:

"We are unable to generate any funds from USOC (U.S. Olympic Committee) or corporations ..."

He pointed out that the handicapped athletes would be "traveling to a free nation to participate against athletes ... from other free nations." Other sponsors in need of financial support for the Special Olympics are the National Wheelchair Athletic Assn. in Woodside, N.Y., and the U.S. Association of Blind Athletes in Beach Haven

Park, N.J.

**Sharp practice**  
The Carter administration has been outmaneuvered by the Iranians at just about every step, but it did manage to pull a fast one on the matter of military hardware the Iranian government had ordered — and paid for. Shipment of military goods to Iran was suspended on Nov. 9, but a loophole was left in the embargo: This permitted the arms contractors to fill their orders and collect their money — but the equipment was placed in storage in this country, until the Iranian government grows more responsible.

**Blowing smoke**  
Before he began his re-election campaign, President Carter taught his Cabinet how to straddle an issue. He returned from a visit to North Carolina, according to the secret minutes to report that he had "dealt consistently with the sensitive issue

of tobacco in North Carolina." He boasted that he had "supported the need for continued price support for tobacco, as well as the effort to educate young Americans to the health hazards of smoking."

**Watch on waste**  
Here's food for thought that taxpayers might want to chew on as they read about congressional budget-cutting activities: The public picks up part of the tab for our legislators' meals in the dining rooms and caterers on Capitol Hill. Last year, for example, government auditors found that Senate dining facilities alone required \$760,930 in subsidies to defray the cost of salaries and miscellaneous expenses. Even with that help, the operation wound up in the red by almost \$80,000. The caterers — which are supposed to be self-sustaining — are for senators, members of their staffs and any stray taxpayers who happen to find out about them.

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Here's food for thought that taxpayers might want to chew on as they read about congressional budget-cutting activities: The public picks up part of the tab for our legislators' meals in the dining rooms and caterers on Capitol Hill. Last year, for example, government auditors found that Senate dining facilities alone required \$760,930 in subsidies to defray the cost of salaries and miscellaneous expenses. Even with that help, the operation wound up in the red by almost \$80,000. The caterers — which are supposed to be self-sustaining — are for senators, members of their staffs and any stray taxpayers who happen to find out about them.

### Thoughts

Believers in Jesus Christ are God's adopted children. Adoption in biblical times occurred for the purpose of a family securing an heir. We, as God's adopted children, are heirs of God. In Romans 8:17 Paul says, "Now if we are children we are heirs—heirs of God and co-heirs with Christ."

The Father has loved us so much that he has made us heirs equal with his only legitimate son, Jesus Christ. We shall receive a full inheritance of glory from our Father. To grasp this great truth is to realize that we are rich and privileged beyond any millionaire or monarch.

The Rev. Richard Gray,  
Minister,  
The Presbyterian Church,  
Manchester

## The Herald in Washington Camp David one year later

By LEE RODERICK

WASHINGTON — The flight path of the large helicopters ferrying Carter administration officials to and from Camp David, Md. — usually two choppers at a time — pauses directly over my suburban Maryland home.

Neighbors on Currier Court routinely stop washing their cars and mowing their lawns when the big green birds come over, to speculate on what great matter of state is on the agenda today at the mountain retreat.

One thing is virtually certain: Whatever is on the agenda won't top what happened there one year ago this week. When the world watched in awe as the leaders of Egypt and Israel here brought together by President Carter to begin a historic peace process.

It was a meeting pregnant with possibilities for the two ancient and formerly intractable Middle East enemies. And it was to become the

high-water mark of Carter's first three years in office, if not his entire term — a regular talking point by a White House anxious to demonstrate accomplishment under Carter.

But one year later the hopes of Camp David are in the dust. The target date for completion of the Palestinian autonomy negotiations, May 26, has arrived without a settlement. The Camp David Accords, at least for now, have failed.

Failure of the peace process has ominous implications throughout the Middle East. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, the person most responsible for the success at Camp David last year, went far out on a limb, breaking rank with his fellow Arabs to make a separate agreement with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

The United States likewise had much at risk, pushing forward with the bilateral Egyptian-Israeli agreement in the teeth of fierce opposition from even its staunchest allies in the region. The U.S. has now been

painted into a corner with only two ways out, both painful.

\* Admit failure and abandon this approach to a Middle East settlement; or

\* Stiffen its backbone and force Begin to make good on his Camp David promises.

Two issues have arisen to cloud the promise of Camp David — Israel's insistence that all of Jerusalem belong to it, including East Jerusalem, which was captured and annexed by Israel in 1967, and the long-standing Palestinian problem. Jerusalem is the third most holy city in Islam, ranking behind Mecca and Medina, and as such is a highly emotional issue through the Arab world. Experts generally agree, however, that the Palestinian problem remains the real key to a lasting peace in the Middle East.

When Israel was created in 1948, its citizens displaced tens of thousands of native Palestinians who abandoned the area — pushed out, they say, leaving voluntarily, says Israel.

## Gold 'hurt' it took three years to get out of jail

WATERBURY (UPI) — Murray R. Gold, whose conviction for the slayings of his ex-wife's parents was thrown out by the state Supreme Court, says he is hurt it took more than three years to be freed from prison.

The former stockbroker, who still faces a possible third trial in the 1974 double-murders, was released Wednesday and returned home to New York with his parents.

"It's wonderful to be free. I'm hurt it took so long. I'm an innocent man," Gold said leaving Superior Court, where he was found guilty of the charges the state's highest court reversed two weeks ago.

"There was a great sense of relief and a lot of happiness," defense attorney Timothy Moynahan said after a brief court appearance. "His mother and father were present and of course they were overjoyed to the point of tears."

Judge Roman J. Lexton granted a defense motion to eliminate bond for Gold, who was then released after signing a written promise to appear in court for any further proceedings.

The state Supreme Court struck down Gold's conviction May 15, saying he was entitled to a third trial since jurors in his second trial were barred from hearing about another man's confession to the two slayings.

State's Attorney Francis McDonald has indicated he will appeal the Connecticut Supreme Court's action to the U.S. Supreme Court. If successful there, he has said he will again prosecute Gold.

But Moynahan said defense attorneys will again meet with McDonald to attempt to convince him to reconsider his decision and to drop the charges against Gold.

Gold and his mother and father were driven back to New York with defense attorney Louis Nizer after the half-hour hearing.

"We haven't formulated any definite plan on what the next step will be except to let Murray rest up and get himself reconciled to society," Moynahan said. "The next thing is for myself and attorney Nizer to get

## Group pushing for divestiture

HARTFORD (UPI) — A group opposed to South Africa's segregationist policies says it makes both moral and financial sense for the city to withdraw the pension funds it has invested in firms doing business there.

The Connecticut Anti-Apartheid Committee Wednesday charged the investments by the city's Pension Commission forced Hartford taxpayers indirectly to support South African policies which should be opposed on moral grounds.

"Of all the terrible nations in the world, South Africa is the worst," said Dumisani Kumalo, coordinator of a national committee opposed to U.S. bank loans to South Africa.

"It is unique in its badness. People are still dragged off in the middle of the night there," he said, referring to the country's policy of apartheid.

In addition to the moral issue, Kumalo said withdrawal of the millions of pension dollars invested in the U.S. firms also would be financially sound because of instability in South Africa.

"South Africa is an unstable society as it is now," he said. "The city of Hartford should join in the action that we see as the only peaceful one left."

Pension Commission Chairman Yuan Chang said his panel considered divesting the funds but didn't believe it had the power to make financial decisions on moral grounds.

"It's been looked at several different times and we can't reach the conclusion that we should be divesting from corporations that do business in South Africa," he said.

The pension fund is invested through insurance companies and banks. About \$45 million invested through two insurance companies is placed in a pool, making the money inaccessible to trace.

But the anti-apartheid group said another \$48 million was invested through banks which kept more detailed records, allowing the city to assure that at least half of the total fund wasn't invested in the firms in question.

Chang said the pension fund had several million dollars invested in the companies but many of the firms were large and had only minor interests in South Africa.

The City Council last year passed a resolution backing divestiture, but Councilman Rudy Arnold said there hadn't been enough pressure on the Pension Commission to force the move.

"There hasn't been enough pressure on the Pension Commission that this is the policy supported by the majority of the people of Hartford," Arnold said. "I frequently vote on things that don't make a difference here but I think it's still important to go on record."

Chang said the council's resolution wasn't binding, but he would consider divesting the funds if it was clear city employees supported the idea.

A representative of the city's largest municipal employees' union said its members passed a resolution backing divestiture May 4 and asked the commission to comply. Chang said he wasn't aware of that request.

## Approval given on railroad sale

HARTFORD (UPI) — Final approval has been given for the \$2.75 billion sale of ConRail's Plainfield to Groton line to the Providence & Worcester Railroad, says Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn.

Dodd, who helped engineer the sale, said Wednesday the transfer is the first in ConRail's history and should be the beginning of a continuing effort to provide efficient and economical rail service to the region.

He said the sale will help alleviate "costly and unnecessary" delays in shipments in southeastern Connecticut.

P & W owns and operates the rail line from Plainfield to Worcester, Mass., which is the most convenient point of departure for southeastern Connecticut shippers moving their products out of state.

Freight from businesses along the ConRail line south of Plainfield is shipped down to Groton along the shoreline route to New Haven and up through Hartford to Springfield, Mass.

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USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND BACK RUMP ROAST ..... lb. **\$2.39**

USDA CHOICE EYE ROUND ROAST ..... lb. **\$2.79**

USDA CHOICE CENTER CUT BOTTOM ROUND ROAST ..... lb. **\$2.29**

WEAVER DUTCH FRYE PARTY PAK ..... 28 oz. pkg. **\$2.69**

**Deli Department Specials**

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KRAFF'S CASINO SWISS CHEESE ..... lb. **\$2.49**

MUCKER'S COOKED SALAMI ..... lb. **\$1.99**

PROVOLONE CHEESE ..... lb. **\$1.99**

GROTE & WIEGEL BOLOGNA ..... lb. **\$1.89**

TOBIN'S TURKEY BREAST ..... lb. **\$2.89**

CREAMY POTATO SALAD PLAIN ..... lb. **59¢**

MUCKER'S NATURAL CASING FRANKS ..... lb. **\$2.19**

**HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS**

FLEX SHAMPOO ..... 16 oz. **\$1.59**

BRECK HAIRSPRAY ..... 9 oz. **\$1.19**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST ..... lb. \$1.99**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ROUND BACK RUMP ROAST ..... lb. \$2.39**

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HEINZ KETCHUP ..... 24 oz. **79¢**

GREEN BEANS, CUT BEETS, WHOLE KERNEL CORN, PEAS SWEET LIFE VEGETABLES ..... 16 oz. **4:1.**

BAM BEANS ..... 16 oz. **2:99¢**

OPEN PIT BARBEQUE SAUCE ..... 16 oz. **69¢**

WHITE CLOUD - WHITE, ASST. TOILET TISSUE ..... 4 pk. **\$1.09**

**Garden Fresh, Produce Specials**

LETTUCE ..... head **59¢**

CUKES ..... 2/39¢

TOMATOES ..... 12 oz. **59¢**

JUMBO HONEYDEW MELONS ..... **79¢**

MUSHROOMS ..... 12 oz. **99¢**

**FROZEN & DAIRY**

HOOD FUDGELES ..... 12 ct. **\$1.09**

HEALTHY POPCICLES ..... 10 pk. **\$1.09**

STOPPERS MUSHROOM PIZZA ..... 16 oz. **99¢**

ORANGE JUICE ..... 16 oz. **99¢**

SARA LEE STRAWBERRY CREAM LAYER CAKE ..... 30 ct. **\$1.79**

FRIED GLAZES ..... 12 ct. **99¢**

BUTTER ..... 1 lb. pkg. **\$1.49**

THORICAMA ORANGE JUICE ..... 64 oz. **\$1.09**

SWEET LIFE WHITE & YELLOW CHEESE SINGLES ..... 12 ct. **\$1.29**

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**JUMBO BOUNTY TOWELS ASSORTED DESIGNER 59¢**

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**PUREX HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT 78 OZ. 70¢ OFF**

LIMIT ONE AT HIGHLAND PARK VALID MAY 27 - JUNE 1

29 MAY 29

### TownTalk

Carl Zinsler, GOP Senatorial candidate for the 4th District, commented at the Manchester Republican Town Committee meeting there is no time to do any more work and asked if anyone

needed a job. "Are these paying positions?" quipped Bob Von Deck, town committee chairman.

With the end of the school year approaching the East Hartford Board of Education has found

hundreds lacking in some parents. Board members said parents recently have been lying about their sons and daughters taking part in unofficial skip days.

During a meeting of the Vernon Safety Plan Committee, Dr. George Prouty, chairman, was discussing the use of the old police station building for the town's ambulance corps. He asked police

lieutenant, Martin Kincaid if the wall was taken down where the dispatchers used to be and Kincaid answered, "They didn't take it down, it fell down."

## Architect urges new windows, lights at MHS

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Manchester High School renovations should include complete overhauling of windows and lighting, according to the architectural firm hired to coordinate the total project, estimated at \$3 million.

Charles E. Gunnels, of the Russell, Gibson vonDohlen architectural firm, told a citizens review committee Wednesday night that the windows, which could cost \$500,000 to make energy efficient, are "probably the most controversial area. We're going to have to look at options."

Gunnels said the firm wasn't recommending which option to go with. School officials said the Board of Education Building and Sites committee would determine what should be accomplished in a general sense, with the responsibility left to the

town Building Committee to choose technical aspects of the project. The first option in the replacement of 28,000 square feet of glass is to install one-inch thick double glazed panes with new frames and handles at a cost of \$241,000.

The second option which calls for replacing window vents in addition to glass, frames and handles would cost about \$465,000.

The third option would be to install insulated panels rather than glass in the top three feet of the window frame at a cost of \$515,000.

A final option, much cheaper, would be the use of insulating drapes. Gunnels said the drapes would help, but "I wonder whether that is the situation you want to live with for the next 25 years."

Whatever is done to the windows will determine what is done with the lighting. The architectural team told the committee that present lighting

at the high school is 60 percent efficient. Neil Lawrence, director of vocational education at the school, told the committee that several teachers had complained about the lighting.

The architects recommended spending \$102,000 to replace classroom and corridor lighting, \$38,000 for gym lighting, and \$6,300 for pool lighting. The total for lighting is about three times what administration officials had predicted.

Offsetting this however, the architects suggested scrapping plans to retrofit the school's corridor, at a saving of \$85,000. Gunnels said the present tiles look their 25 year age, but that they are in good shape, with only a few exceptions.

"Redoing the lighting would improve corridor appearance more than anything else," Gunnels said.

The committee had been concerned about the tiles because of their appearance. Besides scrapping tile replacement, Gunnels also suggested scrapping plans to redo corridor lockers. He strongly recommended redoing lockers in the gym rooms however.

Gunnels recommended another method of saving costs. While the original administration request had called for replacement of 22,000 square yards of pavement, walks, tennis courts and other outdoor surfaces, the citizens committee had suggested that the town could get away with simply resurfacing the areas. The architect supported the option presented by the citizens' committee.

The anchor of the renovation project, the high school roof, was the subject of much discussion. Gunnels said he would recommend building the roof much the same as it was built originally, with one all-important difference.

Gunnels said the current roof was built flat. He said he would emphatically call for pitching the roof, to avoid the buildup of water and thus the leaking that has so plagued the school.

While mentioning a cost of \$855,000 to replace the roof, Gunnels also discussed the guarantee his firm would suggest. He said "I don't feel a bond for the roof repair is worth the paper it's printed on."

Besides the months involved in construction, the committee reviewed the months involved in bringing the renovation to a townwide referendum in September.

The architect will meet with the Building Committee June 9, at which time informed public comment, particularly from the committee, will be sought.

A public hearing will be held in July. According to a report on the history of the roof, released by Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy, the present roof "has been problem plagued almost from the day the school opened. Three years after the roof was accepted, bad leaks were reported."

While the figures provoked gasps occasionally, Committeeman M. Philip Susag cautioned those present, "Don't panic into not spending \$300,000 on the windows. Even if the total project runs to \$5 million it won't be so much on a bond issue spread over 20 years. Don't let's get stampeded by the sound of a million dollars."

Committeeman Scott Chiodaneli added that the program will be much easier to present to the public when figures are available, showing what can be saved each year by using the various options.

## Crash injures youth Record

MANCHESTER — A 17-year-old youth was slightly injured Monday night when the brakes on his 1964 car apparently failed near the intersection of Keeney and Hackmack streets.

Matthew H. Brogie of 75B Farm Road told police he was unable to control the vehicle and struck a telephone pole about 11:30 p.m. Police investigating the crash discovered a trail of what appeared to be brake fluid, leading to the crash site. Brogie was not charged. He was treated and released at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Alexander Oliver, 33, of 66J Imperial Drive was charged with breach of peace after he allegedly struck and threatened his wife early this morning.

Police were told by Mrs. Oliver that she had returned home shortly after 12 a.m. and found the doors locked. Police said Oliver became violent and abusive with her and was arrested and taken to police headquarters. He refused to post a \$250 bond and was presented this morning at East Hartford Superior Court.

Lincoln Hill, of 228 Palm St., Hartford, was charged with driving a car following a brief chase after he allegedly took a bicycle valued at \$225 from in front of a restaurant on McKee Street Monday about 8 p.m.

Police apprehended Hill and charged him with third-degree larceny. He was held for presentation this morning in East Hartford.

MANCHESTER FIRE CALLS  
Wednesday, 1:23 p.m. — Transformer fire at SNEFCO's Olcott Street substation. (Town)  
Wednesday, 3:24 p.m. — Grass fire at 239 Spencer St. (Town)  
Wednesday, 5:35 p.m. — Brush fire at 1366 Tolland Turnpike. (District)  
Wednesday, 9:18 p.m. — Woods fire at the Manchester Parkade. (Town)  
Thursday, 12:03 a.m. — Wall fire at 52 Wells St. (town)

**In Memoriam**  
In sad and loving memory of our son and brother Russell C. Sadrasinski who passed away May 29, 1978. We never love the ones we love, although we have to part. They live on in our memories and deep within our hearts.  
Sadly missed by Mother & Sister

**Card of Thanks**  
We wish to thank all our friends, neighbors and relatives for the many acts of kindness, sympathy and written condolences extended to us in our recent bereavement. We especially thank those who sent beautiful floral arrangements. We also thank the many doctors and nurses who cared for my husband, Kenneth D. White, Sr., who passed away May 18th, 1980.  
Mrs. Marjorie White, children, sisters & brother

**In Memoriam**  
In memory of Henry Krajewski, May 28th, 1929. We do not need a special day. To bring you to our minds. You left a beautiful memory. And a sorrow too great to be told. To us who loved you and lost you. Your memory will never grow old. But the love that sleeps beneath. Shall never fade away.  
Wife and Children

## Fourth held in thefts

MANCHESTER — A 16-year-old South Windsor youth was the fourth suspect arrested in connection with a burglary ring which netted over \$35,000 in silver and other valuables which were subsequently sold to two men who ran a Thursday night auction.

Christopher M. Rowland, of 2749 Ellington Road was charged with third-degree burglary for his alleged participation in a May 1 break-in involving two youths recently arrested and charged in connection with 12 break-ins over a two month period.

Steven Bycholski, 16, of 46 Westminster Road and Jeffery Richloff, 16, of 217 Autumn St. were arrested May 17 after a lengthy investigation by detectives. Another 19-year-old

man, David L. Berzins of 42 High St., Watertown, says he has added 20 additional delegates to the number pledged to support him for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination.

Bozzuto said Wednesday he now has 300 delegates who will line up behind him when the Republican State Convention is held July 26. Former New York U.S. Sen. James Buckley of Sharon is challenging him for the nomination.

Bozzuto would need support from 467 of the 932 delegates to win the nomination. A primary would be held if 20 percent of the delegates are pledged to one candidate.

**Open house**  
MANCHESTER — The Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will hold an open house Monday at the Masonic Temple for all Masons and their friends. There will be cards, chess, pool, conversation and refreshments.

**Anniversary mass**  
VERNON — The Rev. John White, pastor of St. Bernard's Church, will celebrate his silver jubilee of ordination during the 11:30 a.m. mass Sunday.

Bishop Daniel P. Reilly will preside and Father White will be the main celebrant. A reception will follow in the church hall from 1 to 3 p.m.

## Man surrenders to face charges

MANCHESTER — David Knofla, 19, of 30 Clyde Road turned himself in at police headquarters this morning where he was charged with third-degree assault and threatening in connection with an incident at the intersection of Green Road and Parker Street April 3.

Police said Knofla struck a motorist during an altercation after he said the unidentified motorist ran him off the road. He was released on a \$500 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear in East Hartford Superior Court June 16.

**Adds delegates**  
HARTFORD (UPI) — Senate Minority Leader Richard Bozzuto, R-Watertown, says he has added 20 additional delegates to the number pledged to support him for the Republican U.S. Senate nomination.

Bozzuto said Wednesday he now has 300 delegates who will line up behind him when the Republican State Convention is held July 26. Former New York U.S. Sen. James Buckley of Sharon is challenging him for the nomination.

Bozzuto would need support from 467 of the 932 delegates to win the nomination. A primary would be held if 20 percent of the delegates are pledged to one candidate.

## Youths charged in Coventry

Coventry homes in Coventry and Tolland. Coventry Police arrested two youths Wednesday afternoon in connection with the report of prowlers

around homes in the Byrnes Road, Vernon, was charged Wednesday with juvenile was also turned over to juvenile authorities in connection with the same incidents.

William J. Johnson, 18, and Gregory Johnson, 16, both of Hartford, were charged with third-degree burglary, two counts of second-degree larceny, and third-degree criminal mischief. They were held in lieu of \$10,000 bonds and were charged Wednesday were to be presented in court today.

Police said they recovered about \$2,000 worth of goods taken from

car struck the rear of a car driven by Randi Kaplan, 22, of Staten Island, N.Y., forcing it into the rear of a car driven by Jacqueline Roy, 28, of Rachel Road, Manchester.

Ms. Brown's court date is June 13.

**South Windsor**  
South Windsor Police are

**THANKSGIVING**  
MOVENA TO ST. JUDE  
St. Jude, St. John, St. Joseph and St. Mary, great to have you in our midst. Please call for more information. We will be glad to help you in any way we can. We will be glad to have you in our midst. We will be glad to have you in our midst. We will be glad to have you in our midst.

**Coventry hearing tonight**  
COVENTRY — The Water Pollution Control Authority will hold a public hearing tonight at 7:30 at the Nathan Hale School to review plans which focus on improvements to the lake area.

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**Coventry hearing tonight**  
COVENTRY — The Water Pollution Control Authority will hold a public hearing tonight at 7:30 at the Nathan Hale School to review plans which focus on improvements to the lake area.

Plans include improvements to the sanitary sewer system, road improvements and construction of a storm drain system.

**NEW ENGLAND MEMORIALS**  
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**NEW ENGLAND MEMORIALS**  
1076 Burnside Ave. E. Hartford, Ct.  
Florence Boston Owner  
528-2680

## Hearing slated on school funding challenge

HARTFORD (UPI) — Superior Court Judge Leo Parskey will hear preliminary motions in the latest challenge of Connecticut's school funding plan, which has been whittled down by the poverty-plaguing Legislature for the coming year.

The current legal test of Connecticut's method of paying for public schools was brought by Hartford lawyer Wesley Horton, who

triggered the landmark 1973 suit that resulted in the old funding method being declared unconstitutional. The courts struck down that original method of funding, saying it relied heavily on property taxes and children in wealthier communities received higher quality education.

Horton, who brought the original Horton vs. Meskill suit on behalf of his son, Barnaby, and two other boys, said earlier this month he wanted the

case re-opened because he felt the state was backing away from the court mandate. Parskey will become a state Supreme Court Justice July 4 and is not expected to preside over the case. A judge will be appointed by Chief Court Administrator John Spertale.

Judge Jay Rubnow ruled in the original case and is now a senior judge of the Superior Court. A hearing on the latest challenge will be held at 11:30 a.m. Friday in Hartford Superior Court. The Legislature in 1979 approved a total of \$81 million, or \$201 million in new funding, to local schools over a five-year period. Since then the total has increased to \$450 million because of property value changes and inflation. The Legislature was expected to appropriate \$82 million in the coming

construction, the committee reviewed the months involved in bringing the renovation to a townwide referendum in September. The architect will meet with the Building Committee June 9, at which time informed public comment, particularly from the committee, will be sought. A public hearing will be held in July. According to a report on the history of the roof, released by Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy, the present roof "has been problem plagued almost from the day the school opened. Three years after the roof was accepted, bad leaks were reported." While the figures provoked gasps occasionally, Committeeman M. Philip Susag cautioned those present, "Don't panic into not spending \$300,000 on the windows. Even if the total project runs to \$5 million it won't be so much on a bond issue spread over 20 years. Don't let's get stampeded by the sound of a million dollars." Committeeman Scott Chiodaneli added that the program will be much easier to present to the public when figures are available, showing what can be saved each year by using the various options.

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**FAVORITE STYLES!**  
FAVORITE FABRICS! GREAT SAVINGS! IN POLY CREPES, POLY SHEERS, COTTON KNITS, TERRIES, POLY/COTTON BLENDS, SPUN POLYS & MORE! MISSES SIZES 8-18, JUNIOR SIZES 5-13, PETITE SIZES 6-14.

Misses & Junior Dresses, all D&L stores.

**MOST STORES OPEN NIGHTS MON. THRU FRI. TIL 9 P.M. OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5**  
Corbin Corner, Mariden & New London also open Saturdays 'til 9; New Britain open Thurs. night only. New Britain & Groton closed Sundays  
CORBINS CORNER AVON-SIMSBURY MANCHESTER BRISTOL NEW BRITAIN MERIDEN VERNON NEW LONDON GROTON

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**647-9998**

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TONIGHT TIL 9:00-TUES., WED., SAT. TIL 5:00-MON., THURS., FRI. TIL 9:00

**Bridge**

**Manchester Bridge Club**

May 12, Maple Street - North-South: Ann Staub and Sue Shirts, first; Margaret Bogue and Anne Ingram, second; Mary Warren and Ann McLaughlin, third. East-West: Sally Heaviesides and Barbara Phillips, first; Sara Mendelsohn and Ann Love, second; Peg O'Connor and Marion McCarthy, third.

May 15, Maple Street - North-South: Mary Corkum and Ann McLaughlin, first; Ann Staub and Murray Powell, second; Linda Simmons and William Levy, third. East-West: Donna Feir and Ellen Goldberg, first; Mary Bristol and Beverly Saunders, second; Sandy Craft and Penny Weatherax, third.

May 19, Maple Street - North-South: Phyllis Pierson and Peggy Dunfield, first; Frankie Brown and Faye Lawrence, Penny Skenderian and Joan Boudreau, tied for second.

East-West: Frank Bloomer and Al Horton, first; Ethel Hoch and Marge Prentiss, second; Irving Carlson and Barbara Anderson, third.

May 22, North-South: Phyllis Pierson and Peggy Dunfield, first; Margaret Warner and Terry Daigle, second; Sandy Craft and Irving Carlson, third. East-West: Sid Mendelsohn and Mary Bristol, first; Donna Feir and Ellen Goldberg, second; Sue Shirts and Mary Willhite, third.

Open pair championships will be held Monday.

**Center Bridge Club**

May 16, North-South: Phyllis Pierson and Anne DeMartin, first; Sandy Craft and Jim Baker, second; Linda Simmons and Marge Arotinis, third.

East-West: John Greene and Dick Jaworowski, first; Sue Henry and Ellen Goldberg, second; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford, third.

May 23, North-South: Sandy Craft and Jim Baker, first; Mr. and Mrs. Dean McCarthy, second; Mr. and Mrs. Evv Cross, third.

East-West: Flo Smyth and Dick Vizard, first; Mr. and Mrs. Glen White, second; Glenn Prentiss and Dick Jaworowski, third.

**Pinochle**

**Manchester**

Top scorers in the Manchester Senior Citizens Pinochle Group game May 15 at the Army and Navy Club were Ellen Saxe, 67, Annette Hillier, 67, Ethel Scott, 67, Ernestine Donnelly, 65, Hans Benschke, 63, Glenn Gibb, 62, Betty Turner, 62, Ed Hinkle, 61, Dorothy Hughes, 61, Josephine O'Connor, 60, John Foley, 59, Margaret Briggs, 58, Gertrude McKay, 58, Sue Kerr, 57 and Eleanor Moran, 57.

**Vernon**  
Winners in the Vernon Senior Citizens Pinochle Club tournament May 14 at the Senior Citizens Center were Bert Edwards, 64, John Fields, 60, Gertrude Edwards, 67, and Ruth Curtis, 59.

Top scorers in the Manchester Senior Citizens pinochle group games May 22 at the Army and Navy Club were Gladys Soelert, 62, Ann Fortier, 62, Don Anastasio, 60, Bob Schubert, 59; Hans Benschke, 58; Bert Turner, 57; Russell Hughes, 57; Peg Vendillo, 57; Mike DeSimone, 57; Rene Mair, 57; Betty Daniel, 57; Herb Lagarero, 57; Al Gales, 57; John Klack, 56; Fritz Wilkenson, 56; Bess Noonan, 56; Cam Vendrillo, 56; Felix Jesanis, 56.

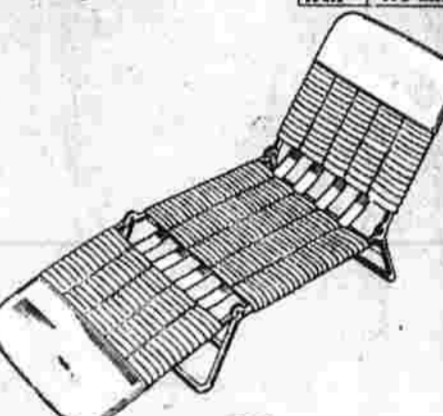
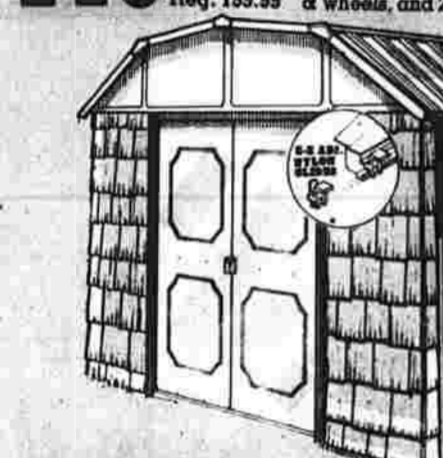
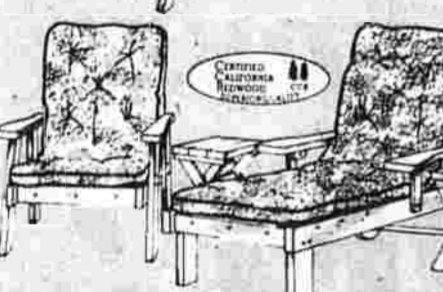
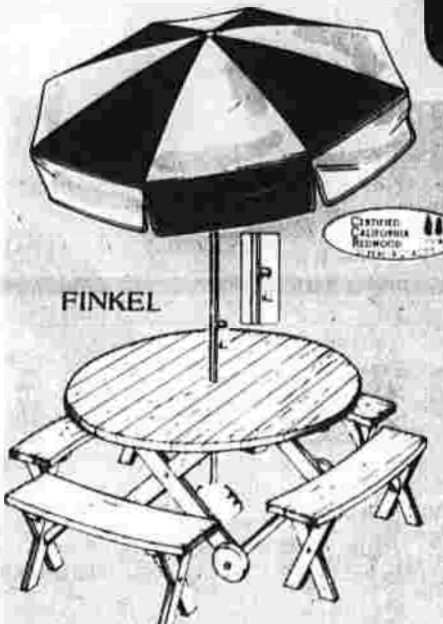
The group will sponsor a game May 29 at the club at 9:45 a.m. Play is open to all senior citizens.

**Vernon**  
Winners in the Vernon Senior Citizens Pinochle Club games May 22 were Emil St. Louis, 67; John Frey, 62; Betty Luetjen, 60; Leslie Richardson, 57.

**Petunia blossoms**  
**STORRS** - Most petunias have "single" blossoms, says Dr. Edwin D. Carpenter, Cooperative Extension Service consumer horticulturist at the University of Connecticut. This means that they have only one layer of petals. "Double" blossoms have two or more layers of petals. Some fancy double varieties have wavy and frilled petal margins and resemble powder puffs.

Dr. Carpenter adds:

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**99<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 139.99  
**DELUXE CALIFORNIA REDWOOD TABLE**  
This large, 54" round table has easy-moving wheels and beveled edges. 2" clear stock construction. No. 84.  
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ALUMINUM MODEL  
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CROWN BENCHES  
Pair Reg. 52.99

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**DELUXE 5 PIECE REDWOOD CUSHIONED SEATING GROUP**  
It's cut from 2" sturdy stock, genuine California redwood. Bright, floral print cushions have 3" box edge for comfort. Set includes: 2 extra wide club chairs, 1 chaise with arms & wheels, and 2 side tables. No. 275-2753.

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**DELUXE JEFFERSON STEEL STORAGE BUILDING WITH ALUMINUM STEERING**  
-5 top rust resistant, polyester finish with built-in rain gutters, drive-in ramp & more. Inside height is 6'10".

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**8<sup>99</sup>**  
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**36 POSITION FOLDING LOUNGER**  
Folds completely for easy storage. Lightweight & durable framing. No. CS-1.  
**PAID FOR LOUNGER**  
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**SAVE 1.20**  
**179**  
Reg. 2.99  
**JOBES EVERGREEN SPIKES**  
Fertilizes for 1 year with no mess. No. 1001.  
**JOBES TREE & SHRUB SPIKES**  
Convenient, long lasting, effective. No. 1000.  
Reg. 2.99



**SAVE 40.00**  
**199<sup>95</sup>**  
Reg. 239.95  
**TORO 21" SELF PROPELLED LAWN MOWER**  
Has Briggs & Stratton engine, vertical pull start, handle mounted variable speed control, 14 ga. steel deck & more. No. 16870.



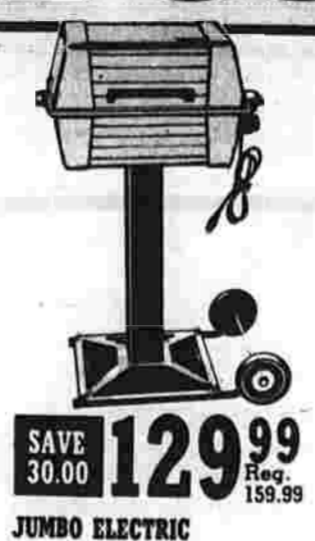
**SAVE 12.00**  
**12<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 24.99  
**COLLINS CANVAS DUCK SLING DECK CHAIR**  
Contemporary design. Made of glossy, lacquered hardwood with 6 position back and pillow. No. F1604.



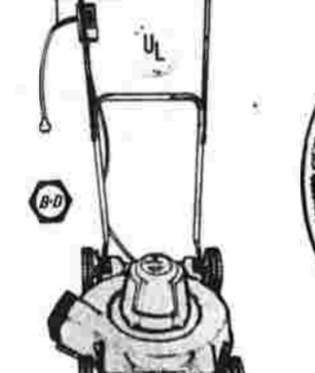
**SAVE 4.00**  
**14<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 18.99  
**REDWOOD STAINED SLAT FOLDING CHAIR**  
Never-rust aluminum frame with stay cool plastic arms and post legs. No. SO1.



**SAVE 1.00**  
**4<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 5.99  
**GREEN-GREEN-TURF TURF FOOD-10 LB. BAG**  
26-33 formula contains slow release nitrogen to promote long lasting greening. Treats 5,000 sq. ft. of lawn.



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**JUMBO ELECTRIC CHAR-B-QUE GRILL**  
Has Briggs & Stratton engine, vertical pull start, handle mounted variable speed control, 14 ga. steel deck & more. No. ECB-14.



**SAVE 25.00**  
**84<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 109.99  
**BLACK & DECKER 18" ELECTRIC LAWN MOWER**  
With 5 position wheel adjustments & 14 ga. steel deck. No. 8008.  
**GRASS CATCHER** No. 80-337; 15.99



**SAVE 3.00**  
**11<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 14.99  
**DELUXE WOOD ARM & WEB FOLDING CHAIR**  
Has hi-back, polished aluminum frame, comfort curved seat and back, hardwood arms, post legs. No. H61.



**SAVE 5.00**  
**19<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 24.99  
**WOOD ARM AND WEB FOLDING CHAIR**  
Features hi-back polished aluminum frame, extra-wide webbing, comfort curved seat & backs, & hardwood arms. No. H62.



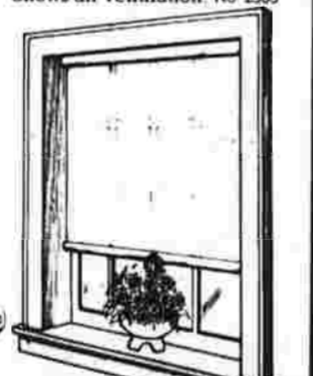
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**69<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 89.99  
**WALNUT OR WHITE DELUXE VANITY BASE**  
Designed with deeply engraved doors and headboard in genuine Formica, inside and out. Self-closing hinges.



**SAVE 11.00**  
**27<sup>95</sup>**  
Reg. 38.95  
**CORLELL 20 PIECE DINNERWARE SETS**  
Set includes 4 ea. plates, cups, saucers, salads, butter dish. In green-gold-woodland. Dishwasher/oven proof.

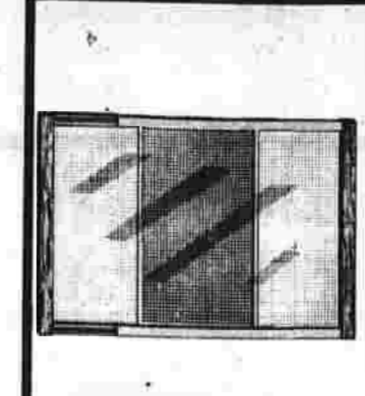


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Reg. 4.99  
**RECTANGULAR WEB LAUNDRY BASKET**  
Won't sag or buckle under heavy loads. Handles make carrying easy. Web design allows air ventilation. No. 2965



**SAVE 1.98**  
**2/5<sup>00</sup>**  
Reg. 3.49 each  
**DELUXE QUALITY SHANTONE SHADES**  
Filter light & help insulate against heat and cold. 100% vinyl with linen-like texture. Free cut to 37 1/2". White-only.

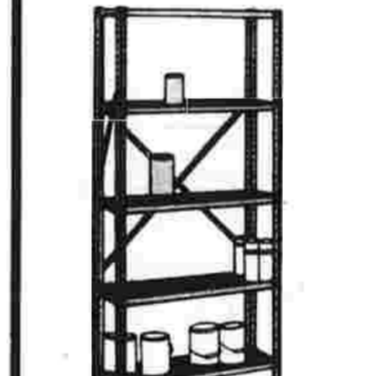
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**229**  
Reg. 3.29  
**NATIONAL "METAL RAIL" WINDOW SCREENS**  
With galvanized steel rails & center bars, seasoned lumber ends & oil protected, galvanized screen. No. M-1133G  
15" x 45" SCREEN Reg. 3.99, 4.49



**SAVE 4.00**  
**4<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 8.99  
**CHANNEL LATEX REDWOOD STAIN AND SEALER**  
Use on raw or previously stained wood. Applies easily. Dries in 1 hour & resists fading.



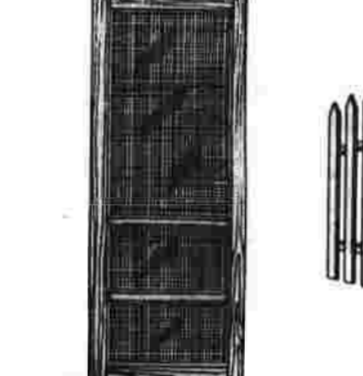
**SAVE 6.00 TO 15.00**  
**13<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 19.99  
**HIRSH 12" x 36" x 72" 5 SHELF STORAGE UNIT**  
Wobble-free construction includes heavy-duty bracing & more. Charcoal gray. No. TL58  
42" x 18" UNIT Reg. 44.99



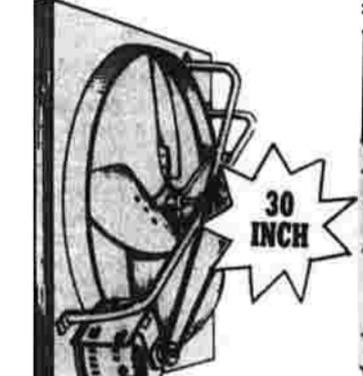
**SAVE 15%**  
**88<sup>c</sup>**  
Reg. 1.19  
**CASTROL 20W 50 GTX MOTOR OIL**  
Premium super multi-grade oil is specially formulated for hotter, higher revving engines. Won't break down! Limit 6 each.



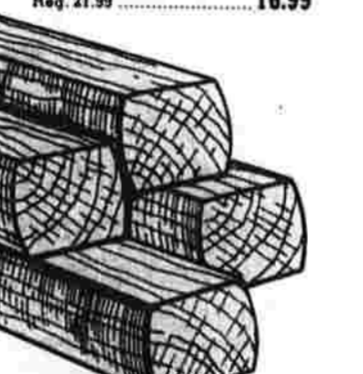
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Easy to install, plastic shutters with attractive woodgrain effect. 39" x 47" x 51" x 55" x 15" pairs only.



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Select 2/7, 2/9 or 3/1 x 6/9 wood screen doors with 2 cross rails & aluminum screening. 1 1/8" thick.



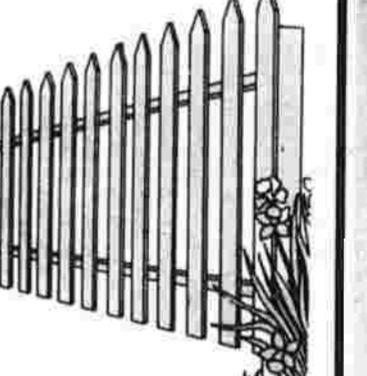
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**WINDMAKER WHOLE HOUSE ATTIC FAN**  
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CEILING SHUTTER Reg. 32.99  
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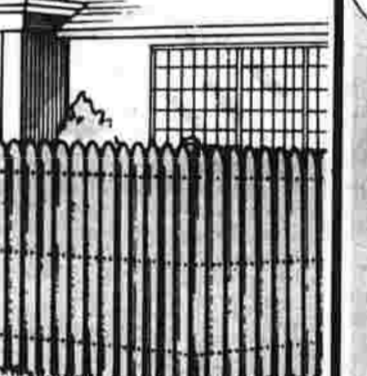
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**4" x 6" x 5" CROSOSOTE TREATED LANDSCAPE TIMBER**  
Rot resistant landscape timbers are great for retaining walls and steps. Save now.



**SAVE 3.00 TO 6.00**  
**9<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 12.99  
**2" x 3" MESH 16 GAUGE WELDED WIRE FENCING**  
Galvanized steel wire for economical fencing needs.  
36' Reg. 18.99, 13.99  
48' Reg. 24.99, 18.99



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Reg. 11.99  
**3" x 8" SPACED WOOD PICKET FENCE**  
Choose this lovely, traditional picket fence to enhance the beauty of your yard.



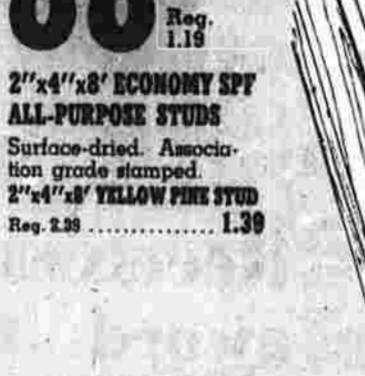
**SAVE 1.27 TO 8.00**  
**14<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 19.99  
**EASTERN SPRUCE STOCKADE FENCING STORE STOCK**  
5" x 8" SECTION, Reg. 23.99, 18.99  
6" x 8" SECTION, Reg. 27.99, 19.99  
4" x 4" x 6" POSTS, Reg. 4.99, 3.54  
4" x 4" x 8" POSTS, Reg. 5.99, 4.72



**SAVE 3.00 TO 4.00**  
**5<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 8.99  
**CHANNEL DRIVEWAY SEALER**  
Cool tar emulsion is oil & gas resistant. Non-flammable, fast drying. Protects & preserves. DRIVEWAY SEALER Reg. 10.99, 8.99

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**6<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 9.99  
**C.D.X. YELLOW PINE SHEATHING AGENCY CERT.**  
These 4"x8" sheets are perfect for many uses throughout your home.  
3/8" 1/2" Reg. 10.99, 8.49 ea.  
5/8" Reg. 17.99, 12.99 ea.

**SAVE 26% TO 46%**  
**88<sup>c</sup>**  
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**2" x 4" x 8" ECONOMY SPT ALL-PURPOSE STUDS**  
Surface-dried. Association grade stamped.  
2" x 4" x 8" YELLOW PINE STUD Reg. 2.28, 1.39



**SAVE 20.00**  
**54<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 74.99  
**HUSKY 77-PIECE TOOL SET IS A GREAT FATHER'S DAY GIFT**  
Features: KSR socket release, push-button ratchet, triple plated chrome finish to guard against rust & corrosion... and a lifetime warranty. Made in U.S.A. No. 7962

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**PROTECT-MAGICOLOR'S FINEST EXTERIOR FLAT LATEX HOUSE PAINT**  
It's warranted to cover any color in 1 coat. It resists blistering and peeling, and resists staining, fading, chalking & yellowing. Dries quickly. Insect free. Colors.  
PORCH & DECK ENAMEL Reg. 10.99, 8.49 gal.



**SAVE 3.00**  
**3<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 6.99  
**32 WATT FLUORESCENT CIRCLINE BULB**  
Has a standard 12" diameter and burns a cool white. Stock up now at this low price and save. No. FC12110/CW.



**Hospital planning birthday**

FARMINGTON - Wanted: some 2,400 parents and their 1,000 once tiny offspring who have been cared for at the University of Connecticut Hospital's Neonatal Intensive Care Unit in the last five years.

They are being sought for a mammoth "birthday" party Sunday, June 8, in observance of the fifth anniversary of opening the NICU in the spring of 1975.

The party will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in the lawn below the Health Center's main buildings near Farmington Avenue. Cake, ice cream, festivities and reunions between patients, their families and staff are planned.

The NICU team is sending invitations to all the parents for whom it has addressed.

"The babies have been brought here from communities all over Connecticut, even though our primary service area is the northern half of the state, from about Middletown to Massachusetts," said John R. Raye, M.D. He is the unit's director and a UConn associate professor of pediatrics.

"A few babies," he added, "have even come to the NICU from neighboring towns in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and New York. We hope families whom we are unable to reach directly will still feel welcome to come."

The NICU treats "high risk," mostly premature, infants who might otherwise succumb. Generally its patients come from some 20 hospitals across the northern half of the state; the smallest survivor weighed 20 ounces at birth. Some 1,200 infants have been treated at the NICU since 1975.

**AARP to install officers**

MANCHESTER - Officers of the Manchester Green Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will be installed at the association's annual meeting June 12 at 12:15 p.m. at Willie's Steak House.

Officers to be installed include: Robert Janet Phillips, president; Robert Simmers, first vice president; Elizabeth Andrews, second vice president; Joseph Murphy, treasurer; Mildred Olmsted, assistant treasurer; Ruth Lloyd, recording secretary and Beatrice MacAlpine, corresponding secretary.

Also, John Aspinwall, Mark Bogdan, Arthur Joyce, Anna LaGrace, Ruth McBride, Willa Nolan, Beatrice MacAlpine, Richard Olmsted and John Worobel, directors and George Taylor, nominating committee chairman.

George Taylor, former president, will be in charge of the installation. Entertainment will be provided by Miss Iga Paups.

Reservations must be made by June 3 with Mrs. Mildred Olmsted, 33 Hebron Road, Bolton.

**Rev. Johnson given pulpit**

Columbus, Ind. - The Rev. Ruth M. Johnson, who was ordained into the ministry at Emanuel Lutheran Church, was installed May 18 as associate pastor of First Lutheran Church in Columbus.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman V. Johnson of 51 Kensington St., Manchester, attended the installation ceremony. She was ordained in 1974 and before coming to Columbus she served as pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Connersville, Ind. She is a graduate of the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago.

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# Weddings

## Hammick-Craig

Karen Lee Craig of Manchester and Garry Patrick Hammick of South Windsor were married May 17 at St. Bridget Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Craig of 31 Belmont St., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hammick of 285 Benedict Drive, South Windsor.

The Rev. Philip Sheridan of Manchester celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Kim Kechejian of Manchester was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cynthia Craig of Manchester, the bride's sister; Beth Fisher of Vernon, the bride's cousin; Mary Brault of Windsor; and Cynthia Curtis of Manchester.

Michael Brault of Windsor served as best man. Ushers were Thomas Hammick, John Murphy, and Richard Sheehan, all of South Windsor; and Kevin Martin of East Hartford.

A reception was held at the Elks Club in Manchester, after which the couple left for Aruba.

Mrs. Hammick is employed at Travelers Insurance Co. Mr. Hammick is employed at Finast Warehouse in East Hartford. (Other photo)

## Bengston-Wilks

Margaret Lynn Wilks of Burlington and Eric John Bengston of Meriden were married April 19 at Center Congregational Church, Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilks of Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bengston of Manchester.

The Rev. Ernest L. Bengston officiated. Janet Wilks was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Carol Munson, Karen Griswold and Beth Alspach. Scott Karsten served as best man.

Ushers were John R. Donovan, Forrest Wilks and Thomas Griswold.

A reception was held at the Manchester Country Club, after which the couple left for the Florida Keys.

Mrs. Bengston is employed as a nurse at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington. Mr. Bengston is an attorney with the firm of Williams and Wise in New Haven.

# Engaged

## Jurczak-Carlson

The engagement of Miss Susan Carol Jurczak of New Britain to Kurt Everett Carlson of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Jurczak of New Britain.

Mr. Carlson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett T. Carlson of 33 Olcott Drive, Manchester.

Miss Jurczak graduated from Pulaski High School in New Britain and from the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of science degree in accounting. She is a third year law student at the University of Connecticut School of Law.

Mr. Carlson graduated from Manchester High School and from the University of Connecticut with a bachelor of science degree in accounting. He is a certified public accountant with Ernst & Whinney in Hartford.

The couple is planning a July 19 wedding in New Britain.



Susan C. Jurczak



Mary C. Gawron

## Gawron-Burke

The engagement of Miss Mary Cynthia Gawron of Ann Arbor, Mich., to Dr. James M. Burke, also of Ann Arbor, has been announced by her father, Walter Gawron of Sayreville, N.J. She is also the daughter of the late Eleanor Gawron.

Dr. Burke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Burke of 64 Winthrop Road, Manchester.

Miss Gawron graduated from the University of Connecticut and received a doctorate degree in microbiology from the University of Rochester. She is attending the National Institute of Health in a post-doctoral fellowship at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Burke graduated from Manchester High School in 1970 from Dartmouth College in 1974, magna cum laude, and from the University of Rochester Medical School in 1978. He is a Phi Beta Kappa and a member of Alpha Omega Alpha, medical honor society. He is currently a resident in internal medicine at the University Hospital at Ann Arbor.

The couple is planning a June 22 wedding at Sayreville, N.J.

# College graduates

Famel L. Hamilton  
Manchester  
M.S. degree  
Nursing  
Boston University

Deanna L. Pryor  
Manchester  
B.S. degree  
(cum laude)  
University  
of Vermont

Wayne D. Kuehl  
Manchester  
B.S. degree  
Carnegie Mellon  
University  
Pittsburgh, Pa.

# Area graduates

Todd Elmoro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martinus L. Elmoro of 47 Richmond Drive, Manchester, received a bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees from the University of Denver, Denver, Colo. on May 31.

Elmoro's major is hotel and restaurant management. He is a 1976 graduate of Manchester High School.

Two Manchester men and one from Rockville were among the University of Connecticut Army and Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) cadets honored by 40 patriotic, veterans' and alumni organizations recently.

Robert Kanehl (Army), son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kanehl, 15 Pitkin St., Manchester, received a medal from Association of the U.S. Army for military achievements.

Keith Antonia (Army), son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Antonia, 717 Center St., Manchester, was awarded a U.S. Savings Bond from the VFW Auxiliary for patriotism and outstanding leadership.

Clyde Bronson (Air Force), son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bronson, 96 Union St., Rockville, received a gift check from Franco American War Veterans Auxiliary for outstanding officer potential.

Daniel A. Almeida, son of Daniel R. Almeida of 26 Griffin Road, Manchester, graduated from Boston University. He received a bachelor's degree, magna cum laude, in a double major, psychology and philosophy.

David P. Setela of Manchester is among the recent graduates to receive master's degrees from Louisiana State University, San Diego, Calif., in July.

Miss Elaine E. Eafano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony L. Eafano of Campfield Road, Manchester, graduated from Bay Path Junior College in Longmeadow, Mass., with an associate in science degree.

He will continue at that agency specializing in commercial investment real estate and syndications.

## Cheney tour planned

MANCHESTER — The tour of the Cheney Brothers National Historic District, which was cancelled May 18, has been rescheduled for today.

The tour begins at 6:30 at the Cheney Homestead. The tour Dr. Thomas Lewis, MCC lasts about two hours. It will proceed to mill grounds and through the district's western District Commission and the which contains workers' Lutz Jr. Museum.

Timothy P. LaFrancis of 99 Cider Mill Road, Bolton.

As far as is known, there was no writing in a Slavic language before the 9th century A.D.

# MAC plans program

The Manchester Arts Council will hold a wine and cheese reception on Tuesday, June 10 at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester Community College.

Following the reception, Dr. John Sutherland will give a presentation entitled "Life and Labor in the Cheney Silk Mills." The program is a

slide presentation incorporating residents' recorded oral histories of the mills from the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

The event is open to the public. For additional information, contact Rosemarie Papa at 643-8037.



David Lima

# Receives award

David Lima of 27 Lexington Drive, Manchester, was the recipient of the Connecticut Association of Realtors Scholarship Award ceremonies at the University of Connecticut.

The award is presented annually by CAR to the outstanding graduating senior at UConn majoring in the Real Estate and Urban Studies Program.

The recipient of this award must possess good academic grades, he or she must have a working knowledge and experience in the real estate and urban studies field and must be intending to enter a career in this related area.

For the past year, Lima has been employed at the Century 21 Evans-Wentworth Agency in Willimantic, where he was property manager for more than 250 apartment units and also did appraisals on HUD properties and assisted in investment feasibility studies.

# Conte completes basic training

Airman Paul G. Conte, son of Madeline M. Conte of 90 Collamore Road, East Hartford, and Silvio J. Conte of 80 Mohawk Drive, East Hartford, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

He will receive specialized instruction in the administration of the field.

Conte graduated from East Catholic High School in 1979.

Airman Susan L. Perrault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Perrault of 15 Sunset Terrace, Vernon, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. She is remaining at Lackland, where she will receive specialized training in the security police field.

Perrault graduated from Rockville High School in 1977.

Airman Susan L. Perrault, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Perrault of 15 Sunset Terrace, Vernon, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. She is remaining at Lackland, where she will receive specialized training in the security police field.

Perrault graduated from Rockville High School in 1977.

# UofM holds graduation

Among the recent graduates of the University of Maine at Orono, are: Glastonbury: Shelley F. Alquist, Deanne R. Davison and Richard S. Wille.

Manchester: David Herzog.

South Glastonbury: Sherri Bartlett.

South Windsor: Cheryl L. Miller.

Area residents receiving degrees from Plymouth (N.H.) State College are: South Windsor: Stephen Demarais and Patricia A. Dillon, magna cum laude.

Glastonbury: Scott E. Bossom.

Bolton, Laurie L. Green, cum laude.

Manchester: William E. McClean.

East Hartford: Jonathan S. Phillips.

Receiving degrees from Clark University at Worcester, Mass., are: South Windsor: Nancy A. Brown, cum laude.

Vernon: Lowell S. Price.

Thomas D. Chapin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Chapin of 30 Tuck Road, Manchester, graduated from Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J., with a bachelor of arts degree on May 23.

Miss Alice Ann Belfiore, Bolton.

Among the recent graduates at Fairfield University are: Bolton: Glen F. Kawam, East Hartford: David T.

Area residents receiving degrees from Plymouth (N.H.) State College are: South Windsor: Stephen Demarais and Patricia A. Dillon, magna cum laude.

Glastonbury: Scott E. Bossom.

Bolton, Laurie L. Green, cum laude.

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# New hospital aids patients' adjustment

MANCHESTER — To enable adults with a history of mental illness or severe emotional difficulties to make the transition from hospitalization to the community, Manchester Memorial Hospital has established the Horizons Independent Living Program.

According to Prudence Schifley and Will Thayer, members of the hospital's Social Service Department and coordinators of the Horizons Program, participants in the program live in apartments throughout Manchester and nearby communities. Currently there are 18 clients living in nine apartments. The coordinators estimate that each client will spend six months to a year in the program, working toward achieving independence, whether it be in a job situation, an educational setting or into some other appropriate service.

The program helps the participants to learn to manage all aspects of daily living, from cooking, cleaning, personal hygiene and shopping to making new friends and using leisure time responsibly. As the clients approach independence, the staff will work with each client to find an appropriate work situation, to locate a new place to live and to develop a realistic financial support plan.

The Horizons program provides a supportive environment for clients returning to the community. As staff members, we are there to provide support, but the participants in the program have formed their own support systems and are quite willing to help each other out should a problem arise.

"Gradually the clients learn to take responsibility for their lives and for their own decisions," the staff members indicate, "and become contributing responsible members of the community. As staff members, we are there to provide support, but the participants in the program have formed their own support systems and are quite willing to help each other out should a problem arise."

The coordinators have also made contact with local industries, in efforts to place and maintain clients in jobs. Already, a number of clients have been placed in a number of area firms. By being part of the Horizons program, the clients have the opportunity to work on any job-related problems that arise with the help and support of the coordinators and others in the program.

The program has sub-contracted the Mental Health Association of Connecticut to provide support in apartment finding, arranging leases, and collecting rents. Laurie Bowler of the association coordinates this aspect of the program, as well as helping the coordinators on such matters as shopping, counseling and budgeting.

"We have received much support from members of the Manchester Memorial Hospital family and the community," Ms. Schifley and Mr. Thayer report. Since all items for each new apartment have to be donated, the coordinators have encountered generous support, in terms of donations of furniture, food, bedding, curtains and hygienic needs.



Prudence Schifley

# UConn economist headed for Taiwan

STORRS — A University of Connecticut economist and education specialist will spend most of the summer in Taiwan helping the Republic of China develop a system of manpower and vocational training programs.

David Pinsky, extension professor of labor education and lecturer in economics here, leaves in early June to start a three-month project at the invitation of the Chinese government.

During this time he will be on unpaid leave from the university. The expense-paid project is sponsored by the International Executive Service Corp. under the auspices of the Council for Economic Planning and Development.

## Alpha Delta Kappa

MANCHESTER — Alpha Delta Kappa, a sorority of women educators, will sponsor an auction Friday at Concordia Lutheran Church on Pitkin Street.

There will be a preview at 7 p.m. and the auction at 8 o'clock. Admission is one dollar with tickets available at the door.

## Car wash scheduled

EAST HARTFORD — The East Hartford YMCA Outing Club will sponsor a car wash on Saturday from 10:00 to 3 p.m. at the East Hartford YMCA building parking lot, 770 Main St. The charge will be \$1.50 for each car.

## Rehearsal

MANCHESTER — The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. At 8 p.m. Tuesday, the chorus will present a program in Luther Hall of the church for the Lutheran Church Women. All male singers are invited to become members of the chorus. There will be a coffee hour before the rehearsal.

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# Computers to help in college selection

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Plans are under way at Manchester High School to bring computers into the college selection procedure, which may make the hours spent poring through college handbooks an obsolete procedure.

The use of computers in the guidance field is known as Computerized Vocational Information System. This system is being used by over 200 school districts in the country to make information about the nation's 1,600 colleges available at the push of a button.

Pushing that button in Manchester may be jeopardized however, as the PTA Budget Study Committee expressed concern at Tuesday meeting of the Board of Education that the use of computers for guidance purposes is a luxury the school system can ill afford.

The use of CVIS costs Manchester \$2,000 per year. However, the costs aren't as cut and dried as they appear.

The school system now pays \$6,400 per year for computers which are used to keep tabs on student attendance at the high school. By the addition of the \$2,000 that CVIS costs, the same computers that are used solely for attendance records can become multi-purpose machines.

The CVIS program for college selection, for example, asks students to plug in individual decisions concerning college. The size, cost, location, and admission standards the

student wants are sought. For example, say Mary wants to go to a school with 50,000 people, that costs \$3,000 per year, that is in New England, and that accepts students with average scholastic ability. Based on a major field of study she has selected, and based on these demographic factors, the CVIS computer would instantaneously supply Mary with a list of colleges that meet her criteria.

The program does not eliminate the need for guidance counselors, however. Say Mary had wanted to attend a college that accepts students who graduate in the top 20 percent of the class. Say Mary graduated in the top 25 percent of her class. The computer wouldn't be able to tell Mary about the way in admissions the college might allow.

The counselor would be necessary in addition to the machine to tell Mary about whether the school she wanted to attend might stretch the entrance requirements if she had been in extracurricular activities, had worked part time during high school, or had overcome great barriers to apply to college.

Ann Beecher, director of guidance at MHS, is very excited about the use of CVIS. "I see it as giving counselors more time to do personal counseling. The national ratio of counselors to students is one counselor for every 250 students. In Manchester, we've been running at a

one to 400 ratio." Thus, without adding staff to alleviate the wide ratio, the CVIS computer system could aid the student/counselor ratio at a cost of \$2,000 per year. A counselor's salary would clearly be more than \$2,000 per year.

Other cost benefits of the program were outlined recently by Dr. Baline Miller, vice principal at Manchester High School in charge of data processing. The Capitol Region Education Council offers the CVIS program to school systems at a cost of \$4,000 per terminal. For three terminals, which Manchester uses, the cost would be \$12,000. Because Manchester is able to use its computers for attendance records and CVIS, the cost to keep the program in-house is \$2,000 per year, as opposed to the \$12,000 to use CREC's computers.

Another budget-related consideration Miller mentioned is that Manchester could serve as a base site for the CVIS program and charge other school systems to use it. "We have no immediate plans to do this, but it is a way to help justify costs, which is of course an administrative concern," Miller said. Many aspects of CVIS are in the planning stage. While counselors and administrators have been shown test runs of the project, no students have been using it yet, because bugs are being worked out of the system.

Miller has suggested a steering committee of himself, vocational and guidance educators to work through the summer to determine uses for the CVIS computer.

Besides the presently available military, college, and occupation information, CVIS can also provide in-

formation about apprenticeships, job opportunities, and trade and technical schools. Miller envisions a volunteer parent committee being formed to take the national information in the CVIS storage banks on these presently unavailable subjects and localize the information to Manchester.

As college, career, and military choice information involves both the student and the family, Miller also envisions an adult education course where parents could use the CVIS machines.

Other planning the steering committee will investigate since other communities with CVIS have done it will include making the options that CVIS presents into school courses. While CVIS presents options in the exploration of what a youngster wants to do with his life that may be more stimulating than the traditional file cabinet and reference material method, Miller maintains it also represents the reshaping of current computer costs, not adding more costs.

Members of the PTA Budget Study Committee are scheduled to see a demonstration of what CVIS can do in the near future, with another program slated to include members of the Board of Education.

### Retirees

MANCHESTER — The annual luncheon of the Municipal Retirees Association will be held June 10 at the Manchester Country Club. Reservations must be made and paid for by June 3. They can be arranged with Julia Melonke, 645-8316 or Ferne Green, 649-2158.



Daniel Beaulieu, a Manchester High School student, uses the Computerized Vocational Information System (CVIS) which offers him information about colleges, the military and occupations within seconds. The use of computers for guidance is the subject of debate in view of the squeeze on the education budget dollar. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# Grandmother, grandfather times three

By JAMES V. HEALION

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Yale University biologist Clement L. Markert makes mice with three sets of parents, some with six sets, and recently some with eight.

He and research assistant Robert M. Petters combined their separate embryos and implanted them in the uterus of a foster mother who had been prepared for pregnancy by hormone treatments.

Twenty-one days later, Sixi was born — the world's first six-parent mouse. She has a tricolored coat with sections of yellow, black, and white and is now two years old. She doesn't reproduce individuals like herself, which is biologically impossible. She has produced three kinds of offspring, yellow, black, and white, but not mixed together like she is.

"She's really three different individuals in one," Markert said.

These kinds of mice are called "chimeras," a term geneticists derived from the Greek myth about Prometheus which was part lion, part goat and part serpent. Markert said that when two animals are crossed, all the genetic material from both is found in every cell of the offspring. There is no mixing or fusion of genetic material in a chimera.

"To study the basic problem of what cells are responsible for disease such as cancer and diabetes, it's most useful to use just two embryos, what we call a double chimera — composed of two animals, not three or four. That's what we usually do. Making three or four doesn't address the issue of disease. You could do it but it would be a very inefficient way to do it," he said.

His study of how cells of differing genetic makeup will interact in a single body began 10 years ago at Yale. He said his research provides insight into the role of genes in development.

Making the six and eight-parent chimeras was really done "to address the issue of how many cells in the embryo become the mouse and how many become extra-embryonic tissue," he said.

"By making chimeras composed of cells that carry the genetic deficiencies as well as others that are normal, we are able to tell what cell in the body is really the defective cell by examining them," he said. Markert, a native of Pueblo, Colo., said there are an indefinite number of problems that can be tackled with chimeras in the laboratory, and one of the most interesting for him is how sex determination occurs.

"When we make these double chimeras, half of them are a mixture of male and female cells. You would expect that might create a lot of confusion in their development, but it doesn't."

"There are normal male and normal females. We'd like to know what are the cellular and biochemical events that decide the sex life of the animal," he said.

### Events planned by Rham

HEBRON — The Student-Faculty Senate of Rham High School will sponsor its sixth annual canoe race May 31 from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Blisk Park in Marlborough. A picnic will follow the race.

The school will sponsor its first annual Trivia Bee on June 4 at 12:35 p.m. All homerooms and their teachers are eligible to develop a Trivia Team.

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Pat is a woman who utilizes every spare moment. When she's not busy making ceramics, you can find her working as a volunteer in the Catholic Mother's Circle. She enjoys people and is happy to help in any way she can.

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# Zimmer under gun...again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Every White (cup) to normal in baseball once more, or to put it another way, Don Zimmer is under the gun again in Boston.

He can hardly remember when it wasn't, so he's used to it by now. Pin-pointing all the Red Sox problems in their struggle to keep within light of the division leading Yankees would take too much time and too much space, but perhaps the most charitable thing that can be said is that if the club's pitching is abominable, the defense is even worse.

When the Red Sox don't win, especially at home as they haven't been, the situation takes on all the aspects of a full blown crisis not only in Boston but throughout the entire New England area. Baseball fans there have a history of playing pin the tail on the donkey and in the end the donkey inevitably turns out to be the manager. Thus Zimmer is the

Boston manager, they're now pinning the tail on him. You can always tell who's managing the Red Sox. He's more nervous than anyone else on the bench. Sometimes he'll show the world an outwardly calm exterior. That's merely to camouflage the fact he's the one sweating most.

Joe Cronin can relate to that. Of the 34 managers the Red Sox have had in their 49-year history, he's endured the longest, handling the team through 2,067 contests from 1925 through 1947 before the late Tom Yawkey promoted him to general manager.

Cronin, who also played for the Red Sox most of the time he managed them, knows what Zimmer is going through now. "I'm pulling for him," he said from his summer home in Otterville, Mass. Wednesday. "I like Jim. Everybody does. But managing in Fenway Park can make nervous wreck out of anyone. You can never relax in

that ballpark. Even with a five-run lead. A one-run lead doesn't mean a thing. "That left field wall is what does it," Cronin went on. "The thing that kills you is that high fly with two out that barely hits the fence." Cronin went on, "It looks like a resounding double in the paper the next day, but it's just a high fly ball. Right-handed hitters all love Fenway Park, and the strange thing about that is most of the batting champions the Red Sox have had were left-handed batters. Ted Williams, Billy Goodman, Pete Runnels, Carl Yastrzemski and Fred Lynn."

Only right-handed Red Sox hitters ever to win the batting title were Dale Alexander in 1932 and Jimmy Fox in 1938.

"In a lot of ways, Fenway Park is a paradox," Cronin said. "I remember in my time, it was considered suicidal to pitch a left-hander there. When Joe McCarthy was managing the Yankees, he never pitched Lefty Gomez in

Fenway and Casey Stengel did it. Why Fenway Ford there very often. Fenway's manager like Mel Parnell won 25 games for us in 1949. He had a real good sinker."

Under Cronin, the Red Sox won 106 games while losing only 50 in 1946 to run away with the American League pennant by 12 games. That didn't stop Fenway Park patrons from booing him the following year when the Red Sox finished third. Like Zimmer now, he was getting advice from everyone and still remembers some of it.

"Before I'd leave the house when we'd be playing the Yankees, my wife would always say to me, 'don't forget to walk out the door,' he laughed. Cronin, a Hall of Famer, was different than Zimmer in that he had been one of the Red Sox playing heroes, hitting better than 300 six different times after coming to them at the end of the 1934 season from the Washington Senators for shortstop. Lyle Gary

and \$250,000, which was the equivalent of more than a million compared with prices today. There's a major difference between Cronin and Zimmer. Cronin would never take one of his pitchers out personally after he became strictly a bench manager, delegating one of his coaches to do the job, while Zimmer generally does it himself. That practice only serves to make Zimmer a more convenient vocal target for frustrated Fenway Park customers.

Zimmer says he can take the heat and certainly has proven that by absorbing more than his share since first taking over the Red Sox five seasons ago. He got his first chance to manage in the big leagues with San Diego in 1972 and Peter Bavasi, with the Padres then, recalls how solicitous Zimmer was about his players and the other minor league managers when he was managing one of San Diego's minor league clubs.

"Sometime later, I ran into Chief Bender, who was running the Red Sox minor league operation, and I said to him, 'what do you guys do, hire a special chef or something for your managers and players?' He wanted to know who told me that Zimmer did. I told him, 'He's crazy,' Bender said. 'Nevertheless, Bavasi still feels Zimmer is a sound manager. Now, all he has to do is convince those fired up Red Sox fans.

# Herald Angle

By **Hall of Fame dinner open to public**  
Earl Yost  
Sports Editor

Open to the public will be the first annual Manchester Sports Hall of Fame induction dinner Friday night, September 19 at the Army & Navy Club in Manchester. Nine athletes with Manchester ties will be admitted to membership with the number of inductees limited to three in succeeding years. Insurance City Open Tennis Tournament will be staged Sept. 6-21 at 200 area courts.

Ann Murphy of East Hartford will direct play for the Hartford Insurance Group. Bill Holowaty, highly-successful baseball coach at Eastern Connecticut State College, claims Gary Kinel was the "smartest and best all-around player" he coached in a dozen years at Williamantic. Kinel, out of East Catholic High, was a pitcher-third baseman and a long-ball threat with the bat. Kinel compiled a 21-3 win-loss pitching record with ECSC and was a member of the 100 Hit Club, collecting 115 during his four-year career. Getting off the mark on a winning note in the Hartford Twilight Baseball League, Moriarty's will launch play for the Hartford Insurance Group. Moriarty's will launch play for the Hartford Insurance Group. Moriarty's will launch play for the Hartford Insurance Group.

**Hoopsters selected**  
Former UConn cager, Jim Abramowitz will be with the New England College All-Stars, a two-game set against the U.S. Olympic basketball team June 4 at Providence and June 6 at the Hartford Civic Center. The team's teammates will include Ernie DiGregorio and Kevin Stacom, ex-pros, and Chris Potter (Holy Cross), Bruce Campbell (Providence), Stan Wright (Rhode Island), Jim Swensen (Boston College) and Pete Moss (Brown). Tips to young baseball and softball umpires, no charge. Ball and strike indicators should be carried in left hand. Always turn around when dusting off plate. No conversation with spectators during half inning.

**Wins triple**  
Patti Walsh of East Catholic notched a triple in the track meet against Manchester High and Glastonbury Tuesday at Wigren Track. She prevailed in the shot put, discus and javelin (shown making toss above) events. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# Landreaux's hit streak extended to 29 games

NEW YORK (UPI) — The streak goes on. Ken Landreaux's infield single off pitcher Ken Kravec's foot in the first inning Wednesday night extended his consecutive-game hitting streak to 29 games. The last-place Twins went on to defeat Chicago 6-4 on pinch hitter Dan Goodwin's two-run single in the seventh inning, snapping the team's five-game losing streak.

"If we were doing better, I'd probably be hitting .400," said the left-handed hitting outfielder with a short, compact swing. "But we're not, so I just have to accept it like it is."

"I think you can see the atmosphere in here is different than it was last night," continued Landreaux, whose .357 average leads the league. "There's no odd feeling for me to be doing that well because that's what I'm trying to do."

Shortstop Roy Smalley, who last year at this time was a 400 hitter and sparking Minnesota to the top spot in the AL West, believes Landreaux's success at the plate is creating an absolutely no tension with his struggling teammates.

During the streak, Landreaux has faced 19 left-handed pitchers, a statistic his manager, Gene Mauch,

is well aware of. "He's one of the most talented people in the game," complimented Mauch. "I've never seen a better left-handed hitter in my life (against left-handed pitchers). He just understands what he can do, understands his abilities and uses them."

"The left-handers have been trying to slow him down but that hasn't happen yet. Unfortunately, it has slowed a lot of the others down."

Wednesday, the Twins found themselves trailing 4-3 after blowing an early 3-0 lead. In the seventh with the bases loaded and one out, Goodwin lined a 3-2 pitch to center, scoring Sal Butera and Smalley to give the Twins a 5-4 lead. Mike Hage then scored on John Castino's fielder's choice.

Mike Marshall, 1-3, who pitched 3.3 innings, picked up his first win of the season and Mike Proly, 0-3, took the loss after relieving Kravec in the sixth.

In other games, Oakland beat Kansas City 6-3, Cleveland downed Baltimore 10-6, Toronto defeated Boston 4-1, Detroit topped New York 6-3, Milwaukee blanked Seattle 7-0 and California

# Fisk can't recall Red Sox as bad

BOSTON (UPI) — Carlton Fisk has been with the Boston Red Sox since 1972 — and he can never remember the team playing this badly, this early.

"This is probably the worst early season slump for this club I've ever seen," said Fisk after the Red Sox playing heroes, hitting better than 300 six different times after coming to them at the end of the 1934 season from the Washington Senators for shortstop. Lyle Gary

and \$250,000, which was the equivalent of more than a million compared with prices today. There's a major difference between Cronin and Zimmer. Cronin would never take one of his pitchers out personally after he became strictly a bench manager, delegating one of his coaches to do the job, while Zimmer generally does it himself. That practice only serves to make Zimmer a more convenient vocal target for frustrated Fenway Park customers.

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But the name that shows up with surprising frequency is Jack Morris, who toils in relative anonymity with the Detroit Tigers.

"He's got a lot of talent," Manager Sparky Anderson was saying after his right-hander scattered 10 hits over 8 2/3 innings to lead the Tigers to a 6-3 victory Wednesday night over the New York Yankees. "He's got a great change-up and an explosive fastball. I'll stay with Jack come hell or high water."

The fifth selection in the 1976 draft, Morris was called up in 1977 to replace Mark Fidrych in Detroit's rotation. After seven games, Morris went the way of "The Bird," coming down with a sore arm. A shoulder injury limited Morris to only seven starts in 1978 but when 79 rolled around, everything had healed.

"That was a nice year," said Morris, who posted a 17-7 record with a 3.28 ERA. "I had to wait a long time to get that first full season under my belt. Now, things are going as badly as they can for the team. My control is returning and my confidence is restored so maybe that will help."

"As far as recognition goes, it's nice to be called one of the best in your profession. But I don't worry about that. Recognition is the type of thing that comes your way when you deserve it."

Dave Stegman belted a two-run homer in the second inning and Tim Lincecum capped a four-run sixth with a two-run single to support Morris, who had no problem with the big bats in the Yankee lineup, only the little ones.

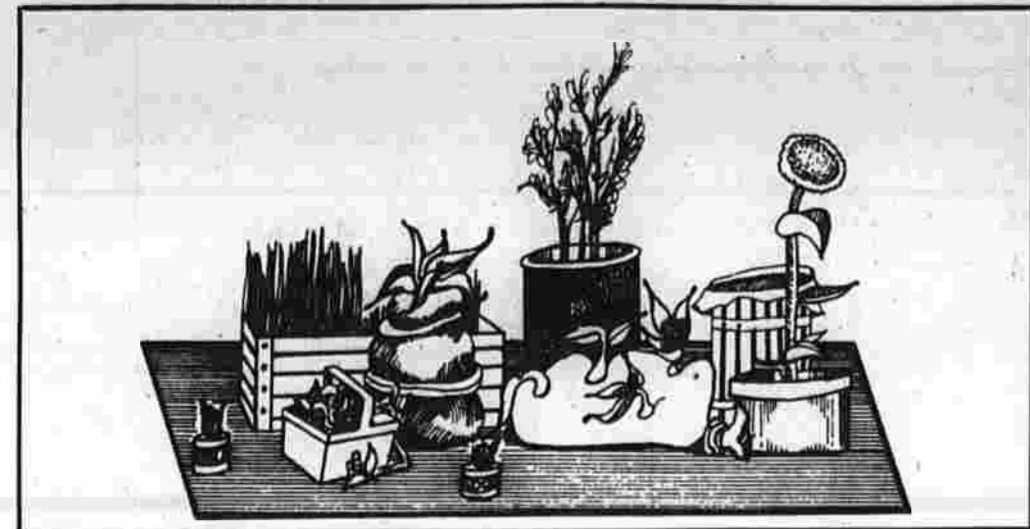
Joe Lefebvre, Reggie Jackson, Craig Nettles and Jim Spencer — the heart of New York's order — all went hitless. Bucky Dent had three hits and Willie Randolph had three hits and two doubles and that pair led off the eighth inning with consecutive singles before Bobby Murcer, who also had three hits, spoiled Morris' shutout try with a three-run homer off the right field foul pole.

Stegman followed a second-inning single by Tom Brookens with his second homer of the season, a line drive that just broke the wall in left field. That started Ron Guidry, who lasted seven innings, on the way to his first loss in six decisions. "I was pumped up for their big guys," said Morris. "My problem wasn't being the quality of my pitching because I've thrown a lot of good games this year. I just tend to lose concentration in the late innings and that's how I've lost a lot of games. Hopefully, that won't be a problem anymore."

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### City dwellers can grow vegetables in containers

**STORRS** - City or apartment dwellers can enjoy their favorite fresh vegetables all summer by growing them in containers. They can easily be placed in areas of limited space such as a sunny porch or patio and can be turned into a lush mini-garden.

One good soil-less mix can be made from one-half bushel of loose sphagnum peat moss, one-half bushel of horticultural vermiculite, 10 tablespoons of ground limestone and eight tablespoons of 5-10-10 complete fertilizer. A sunny location, access to a water supply, some containers and a taste for fresh vegetables are the prime ingredients in creating a vegetable garden that can be condensed or expanded and adapted to the available space.

A container garden is a versatile and dynamic system. Its mobility permits one to expand the growing season to the normal early and late frost periods. For example, tomatoes could be planted weeks before they could be set out in a garden and simply moved to a protected area when frost threatened.

The type of containers used can be as varied as the gardener's imagination. Anything that will hold a growing medium and allow drainage can be used as a plant container. This includes flower pots and window boxes, plastic-lined baskets, discarded cans or simply large plastic bags. Container size depends on the vegetable to be grown.

Plants will grow equally well in a soil-based medium or a soil-less mix. In either case it is important to have a balance between water-holding capacity and proper drainage. A mixture of organic matter such as peat will increase the water retention in either mix. Sand or perlite will allow good drainage in soil-based mixes, while vermiculite is used for this purpose in soilless mixes only. One advantage to a soil-less mix is that it is light in weight.

A popular soil-based mix contains two parts loam,

**What testing doesn't tell**

**STORRS** - Soil testing is not a cure-all for all plant problems.

Other factors, which may adversely affect plant growth, are soil drainage, rainfall, sunlight, insects, plant diseases, winter injury and misuse of pesticides. None of these is identified by the soil test, says Dr. Gary F. Griffin, Cooperative Extension Service agronomist at the University of Connecticut.

one part peat and one part coarse sand. In this mix, one pound of limestone should be added for each cubic foot of peat to counteract acidity of the peat. The only way to assess the necessary nutritional requirements of the soil-based mix is with a soil test.

One good soil-less mix can be made from one-half bushel of loose sphagnum peat moss, one-half bushel of horticultural vermiculite, 10 tablespoons of ground limestone and eight tablespoons of 5-10-10 complete fertilizer. A sunny location, access to a water supply, some containers and a taste for fresh vegetables are the prime ingredients in creating a vegetable garden that can be condensed or expanded and adapted to the available space.

Other attractive vegetable plants include flowering cabbage and kale. Also, herbs make attractive foliage plants when placed on a window sill or patio. And the delicate feathery leaves of the carrot are as ornamental as the carrot is tasty. Vegetable plants grown in containers need regular watering.

**Adding herbs to beverages**

**STORRS** - Enhance the flavor of both hot and cold beverages by adding herbs, suggests a University of Connecticut Cooperative Extension Service consumer horticulturist.

**Planting tips**

**STORRS** - Don't plant a ten dollar tree in a two bit hole, advises Dr. Edwin D. Carpenter of the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Connecticut. Dig planting holes one and one-half times as wide and deep as the root system of the tree or shrub being planted, he says.

In many cases, the soil to be replaced around the roots should be improved by adding organic matter, coarse sand and plant food. About one-fourth of the soil to be placed around the roots may consist of organic matter such as well-rotted manure, horticultural peat or compost. Another quarter can be coarse sand.

### Perennials come back

One of the nice things about planting perennials is that they come back - plant them once and you can watch the flowers bloom year after year. If that sounds pretty good to you, then now might be the time to do some digging (into a booklet for ideas and into the garden for planting some perennials).

Perennials are flowering or foliage plants whose roots live from year to year. To give you tips on how to get your soil ready, and when to plant 60 different types, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Science and Education Administration has a booklet, "Growing Flowering Perennials. For your copy send \$1 to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 128H, Pueblo, Colorado 81001.

When you're ready to buy your plants, you'll find many varieties at your local nursery or garden shop. These plants usually are in bloom when they are offered for sale, which allows you to select the colors you want for your garden. Some favorites include begonias, carnations, hibiscus, iris, phlox and sweetpea.

Look for perennials that are compact and dark green. Plants held in warm shopping areas are seldom vigorous. You can tell plants that have been held in warm areas too long by the thin pale yellow stems and leaves. Avoid buying these plants.

Once you've selected your plants, you're ready to dig in. First, spade well the area you'll be planting in. Then work peat moss, sand, fertilizer, and lime into the soil. For ordinary garden soil, use a 1-to-5-inch layer of peat moss and a 1-inch layer of unwashed sand - available from building supply yards or garden center. If your soil is heavy with clay, use twice this amount of peat and sand.

**For shady areas**

**STORRS** - Some good bedding plants for shady areas include lobelia, impatiens, begonia, coleus and browallia. These varieties are recommended by Dr. Edwin D. Carpenter, Cooperative Extension Service consumer horticulturist at the University of Connecticut.

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of 1-1/2 pounds (3-round cups) per 100 square feet. Add ground limestone at a rate of 5 pounds (7 round cups) per 100 square feet. Rake the soil surface smooth. After raking, the soil is ready for planting with started plants.

Remove the plants from flats by slicing downward in the soil between the plants. Lift out each plant with a block of soil, surrounding its roots and set the soil block in a planting hole.

If plants are in peat pots, remove the top edge of the pot to keep rain from collecting around the plant. Allow plenty of space between plants because perennials usually show up best when planted in clumps or groups of plants of the same variety.

**Growing Flowering Perennials** (#1) also gives you information on starting seeds indoors, building a compost heap, and how to divide existing perennials. When you order a copy, you'll also receive the free Consumer Information Catalog. Published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the General Services Administration, the Catalog lists over 200 selected publications.

**No nitrogen in soil test**

**STORRS** - Homeowners who have had their soil tested at the University of Connecticut's Soil Testing Laboratory may wonder why no result for nitrogen is reported. This is because there is not a good, rapid chemical test for nitrogen in soil.

**Dividend set**

**HARTFORD** - A quarterly dividend of 38 cents per share was declared by Connecticut General Insurance Corp., payable July 10, to stockholders of record June 13.

**CNC payout**

**HARTFORD** - Directors of Connecticut National Gas Corp. have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents a share on the common stock, payable June 27 to stockholders of record June 13.

**Meeting set**

**HARTFORD** - The Hartford, Bridgeport and New Haven Chapters of the National Association of Credit Management will hold the annual Spring conference June 3 at 9 a.m. at Grass Hill Country Club, Orange.

**District manager**

**NEW HAVEN** - James Stanton of Manchester has been named district operation manager, Business Services of Long Lines Department of American Telephone and Telegraph Co. in New Haven.

**Lathrop gets ad award**

**MANCHESTER** - Robert A. Lathrop, of the Charles W. Lathrop Agency of Manchester, has been awarded the Eben "Buzz" Learned Jr. Memorial Award for outstanding advertising.

### Business



### Heritage S&L promotes five

**MANCHESTER** - attended the University of Bridgeport and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Mississippi. As manager of the South Windsor office, he will accept overall responsibility for Heritage's savings and loan service in the South Windsor area. Stigel will place particular emphasis on development of new business and community relations.

**UConn and Manchester Community College** before joining Heritage. Ms. Blackmore recently has been taking courses with the Institute of Financial Education. In her spare time, she enjoys sewing and cooking.

**Market on East Middle Turnpike**. That office was the state's first branch inside a supermarket. Ms. Waters is Heritage's first training coordinator. She'll be responsible for organizing and conducting a bankwide training program for tellers, administrative personnel, and new employees. In small class settings, she'll teach bank operations, hold teller demonstrations, and update employees on new bank policies and banking regulations. An Ellington resident, Ms. Waters attended Hanover College in Indiana and enjoys gardening and sewing.

**Heritage Savings is a \$100 million Savings and Loan institution**. With offices in Manchester, Tolland, Coventry and South Windsor.

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### New safety rules impact subject of seminar

**HARTFORD** - In tandem with the increasing amount of federal regulation adopted to guarantee health safety in the workplace, the University of Connecticut will offer a seminar to outline the impact of these changes on the insurance industry.

**Sponsored by the School of Business Administration's Center for Insurance Education and Research**, the seminar, "A Professional Approach to Occupational Issues in the 1980s," will be held June 4 at the downtown Hotel Sonesta.

**While enrollment is open to anyone interested in the occupational health insurance area**, the program was designed with actuaries, risk managers, business executives, insurance agents, brokers, and underwriters in mind.

**The first workshop session, "Environmental Health Exposures in the Workplace - Their Measure and Control," will get under way at 9 a.m.** following an introduction by CIER assistant director William T. Fisher.

**Methods for controlling the level of toxic substances in the work environment and avoiding costly workman's compensation claims will be discussed during this workshop** by Harry Rapp, director of the chemical environmental safety unit for the Travelers Insurance Co.

**To conclude the program, the sponsors will conduct a tour of the Travelers Industrial Hygiene Laboratory between 3 and 4 p.m.**

**Registration information for this seminar is available from Dr. William T. Fisher, the Center for Insurance Education and Research, The University of Connecticut, 39 Woodland St., Hartford, Conn., 06105; telephone 527-2149.**

**At 11 a.m., "Occupational Safety and Health Administration Requirements" will be reviewed by Harold Smith, OSHA area director for the U.S. Department of Labor.**

**Dr. Jamie Robins, associate director of the General Occupational Medicine Clinic at Yale-Haven Hospital, will keynote the noon luncheon with a discussion of "Occupational Medicine."**

**"The Impact of the Medical Profession on the Insurance Business - Claims" will explore the areas of malpractice, personal lines (including no-fault automobile insurance), health claims, and workers' compensation when it includes the afternoon sessions at 1:30 p.m.**

**Dr. William Guillelte, medical director of the casualty and group area for the Aetna Life and Casualty Co., will lead workshop instruction in "How One Underwriter Looks at Occupational Disease."**

**Addressing this workshop will be James J. Holland, director of product management for the Travelers Insurance Co.**

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### Arts Council offers grant

**MANCHESTER** — The Manchester Arts Council has donated \$1,500 to the Manchester Scholarship Foundation for a student who demonstrates proficiency in the practical and applied arts or to a student who demonstrates such proficiency in community arts.

### Grange marks 95th birthday

**MANCHESTER** — The Manchester Grange marked its 95th Anniversary last week with a supper and celebration at the Grange Hall on Olcott Street.

### Club installs new officers

**MANCHESTER** — Mrs. Jeanne Cronin was installed as president of the Manchester Junior Women's Club at the installation banquet held recently at Manchester Country Club.

### Bolton school drama club plans comic production

**BOLTON** — The Harlequin Review, drama club of the Bolton Center School, will present the play, "Toga, Toga, Toga," by Tim Kelly, Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the all-purpose room of the Bolton Elementary School.

### Church carnival set June 9 to 14

**MANCHESTER** — The annual carnival sponsored by St. Bridget Church, is scheduled for June 9 through 14 in the church parking lot at the corner of Main and Woodland streets.

### FATE flea market

**EAST HARTFORD** — The Friends of Alternative Education is sponsoring a flea market on June 7 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at Burnside School in East Hartford.

### UConn's vacation college helps to fight inflation

**STORRS** — The University of Connecticut program, titled "Economic Crisis: Understanding and Surviving" is designed to help students and their families cope with the economic crisis by making reasonable responses and to plan strategies for survival in combating inflation and the high cost of living.



Tim Putnam, left, playing the part of George Brewster, president of Alpha Beta Fraternity in "Toga, Toga, Toga," presented by the Harlequin Review Drama Club of Bolton Center School, initiates "Fred" with kitty litter as "Curt," another fraternity brother, looks on. Fred is played by Andy Minicucci and Curt by Jay Flano. The play will be presented Friday. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### Two Rockville groups to sponsor park concert

**VERNON** — The Northwest Rockville Neighborhood Association and the Rockville High School Wind Ensemble will present a "Concert-in-the-Park" Sunday at 3 p.m.

### Bloodmobile

**BOLTON** — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit Bolton High School, 72 Brandy St. Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

### Emanuel Lutheran

**MANCHESTER** — Emanuel Lutheran Church will hold a special congregational meeting Sunday at 10 a.m. to act on extending a call to the Rev. Michael R. Lehmann to serve as associate pastor.

### Dr. David VanHoeWyk

Dr. David VanHoeWyk is pleased to announce the opening of his new office for the practice of Chiropractic at 117 East Center St., Manchester, CT 06040. 646-8632. Hrs.: M-F 9am-6pm T-Th 12noon-6pm Sat. 8-12noon

### Tall ships arriving for city's birthday

**BOSTON (UPI)** — A majestic fleet of more than 70 Tall Ships from a dozen nations lay at anchor outside Boston Harbor today, sprucing up for a dazzling display of sail and speed honoring the city's 350th Birthday Jubilee.

One million spectators were expected to line the city's shoreline Friday when the oldest commissioned warship afloat, the USS Constitution, leads the six-hour Parade of Sail into the harbor.

### Daly named head of artists' group

**MANCHESTER** — Mary Daly has been elected president of the Manchester Art Association for the 1980-1981 season.

### DeNardis plans to announce run

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — Former Sen. Lawrence DeNardis, R-Hamden, is expected to announce his candidacy Saturday for the Republican nomination in the 3rd District congressional race.

### TV Tonight

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Graduates of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., throw their hats in the air following graduation ceremonies Wednesday. The graduating class of 900 included 61 women. (UPI photo).

### Junior on math team

VERNON — Paul Jaminet, a junior at Rockville High School, has been selected to participate on the Connecticut team for the fifth annual Atlantic Region Math League Meet to be held June 6 and 7 at Rutgers University.

### Educator gets doctorate

VERNON — Miss Kathleen Herrmann, social worker for the Vernon public schools, has been awarded a doctorate from the University of Connecticut School of Social Work in 1974.

### Girl Scouts campaigning

HEBRON — The 1980 sustaining membership enrollment of Connecticut Trails Council of Girl Scouts is conducting its campaign in Hebron. Campaign chairman is Shirley Helm.

### Mrs. Porter new liaison

HEBRON — Mrs. Marjorie Porter, director of the Rham High School and Hebron Food Service Program, was recently installed as the regional representative to the Connecticut School Food Service Association.

### Rham sets final exams

HEBRON — Seniors at Rham High School will be taking their final exams from June 6 through June 13 and graduation rehearsals will be held June 17, 18 and 19 a.m.

### Supper slated at school

COVENTRY — The Parent Advisory Council of Coventry High School will sponsor a spaghetti supper June 4 at 6:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

### The Herald INDEX

- NOTICES
1 - Lost and Found
2 - Personal
3 - Announcements
4 - Births/Deaths
5 - Auctions
6 - Financial
7 - Real Estate
8 - Business
9 - Employment
10 - Health
11 - Education
12 - Automobiles
13 - Real Estate
14 - Real Estate
15 - Real Estate
16 - Real Estate
17 - Real Estate
18 - Real Estate
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### ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 noon Friday. Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

### The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Legal Notice: Notice is hereby given that an order dated May 22, 1980 has been issued by the undersigned authorizing the name of the gas screw POSEIDON, Official Number 348923, owned by Jean Harvey of 1905-1981 which Hartford, Ct. is the home port, to be changed to MIZ-TIFF.

### HELP WANTED

AVON, TO BUY OR SELL in Manchester, Bolton, Coventry, Hebron or Andover, call 525-9401. WAITRESS - Nighttime, 18 years and over. Apply at La Strada West, 471 Hartford Road. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY: The women in our business make as much money as the men. If you're looking for equal opportunity, call 667-3306, between 10 and 4.

### Frank and Ernest



HELP WANTED: EARN \$50.00/hundred securing stuffing envelopes. Free Details, Reply Equal Opportunity Employer. MOLD MAKER, TOOL MAKER, MACHINIST: Excellent benefits. Apply: Vernon Mold & Tool, Inc., 199 Forest Street, Manchester.

### HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST: Versatile, interesting position in commercial office. Must have agency background in Fire & Insurance. Excellent benefits. Please contact 289-6461 days or 569-0883 evenings and weekends. WINDOW WASHER - Full time. Benefits. Own transportation. Experienced only. Call 647-4816.

### HELP WANTED

WANTED DRIVER WITH CLASS LICENSE: Apply in person: Manchester Packing Company, Inc., 349 Wetherill Street, Manchester. PART TIME COOK FOR SUMMER: Experience required. Reply to: 311 Summit Street, Hartford, Conn. 06108.

### Business & Service Directory

Services Offered: CAM TREE SERVICE - Free estimates, discount senior citizens. COMPANY: Typing, Reports, Term Papers. RESUMES: Transcribing From Cassettes, etc. PAINTING-PAPERING: DAN SHEA PAINTING & DECORATING: Interior and exterior. Also wallpapering. Free estimates. Call 643-1070.

### PROBATE NOTICE

Court of Probate, District of Coventry: NOTICE OF PROBATE: Estate of WARDEN R. LITTLE.

### NOTICES

Lost - Standard Pocket Watch, black metal, name "Peter". Lost in Valley Falls Park, West Hartford, Ct. Reward, \$45.00. Call 647-1747.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Alpha Beta Kappa Gamma Chapter cordially invites you to attend an Art Expo & Auction. FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1980. PREVIEW 7:00 P.M. AUCTION 8:00 P.M. TO BE HELD AT CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40 PITKIN STREET, MANCHESTER, CONN.

Real Estate: TAG SALE: Fabric, new and used clothing, household items, etc. SUNDAY, June 1, 1980. (Rain Date June 8th) 10 A.M. - 4 P.M. 543 East Center Street, Manchester, Ct.

Real Estate: TAG SALE: All charitable and non-profit organizations wishing to have their Public Announcements published free in this space are invited to contact Joe McCavenagh, General Manager of Regal Muffler of Manchester. Space will be allotted on a first come, first served basis.

Real Estate: TAG SALE: You can save 20 to 40 percent on air conditioning energy bills when you remove dirty air filters. Regal Muffler Center offers complete air conditioning service.

Real Estate: TAG SALE: Regal Muffler Center. 300 Main St., Manchester, 646-2173. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Sun. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

### EMPLOYMENT

NURSES AIDES wanted for full time on all shifts. Apply for information to: Brook Convalescent Home, 600 Main Street, Glastonbury, Ct. 06033. Call Act. 647-2222.

MACHINIST: Experienced Set-Up Man for CNC Lathes & Milling Machines. Able to do some programming, lathe and 2nd shift on part time. Paid Health Insurance. Inquire: Chapel Tool Co., 81 Woodland St., Manchester, 646-5838.

RN OR LPN: 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Part time. Enjoy working with an excellent supporting staff, caring for our elderly patients in a beautiful, very pleasant atmosphere, good wages and benefits. Please call: 647-5157, Box 9485, Schalmberg, Ill. 60194.

RN OR LPN: Part time, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Laurel Manor, 91 Chestnut Street, East Hartford, Ct. 06108. Call 647-4549.

SHEET METAL WORKERS: For Heating, Air Conditioning, Industrial and Commercial Shop men and installers. Liberal Company Benefits. 871-1111, 728-6000.

SUMMER SECRETARY: Ten weeks, June 18th-August 2nd. Office duties and typing. Apply to: YWCA, 78 North Main Street, Manchester, 647-4347.

TWO MATURE RESPONSIBLE PERSONS: to oversee operation of midnight shift, full time. Apply in person: Seven-11 509 Center Street, Manchester.

SINGLE LADY or MARRIED COUPLE: to live in 8 Room Home. Reasonable rent. Will accept children. Call 647-7111.

EAST HARTFORD CARRIER WANTED: #44-126 Silver Lane 647-9946 or 647-9947 ASK FOR CHRIS

### HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST: Versatile, interesting position in commercial office. Must have agency background in Fire & Insurance. Excellent benefits. Please contact 289-6461 days or 569-0883 evenings and weekends.

WANTED: Fiddle Player to work in Theatre 3 Summer Diet Program. The prod in the looting. Part time income opportunities available. \$50 per week commission. Poss. \$3 m. to 3 p.m. - Pal. 525-2314, or 328-3992.

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## HOUSEWIVES

Earn Extra Money With Your Own Part Time Job!

... and mothers with young children, bring them with you and save on baby sitting costs.

Twenty-three Hours per week. Salary plus gas allowance.

Sound interesting? You can be a Herald Area Advisor and handle and supervise our carrier boys & girls. If you like kids - want a little independence and your own income...

Call Now 647-9946 or 647-9947 Ask for Jeanne Frommher

WARD MANUFACTURING COMPANY 186 Adams Street, Manchester 646-8500

## HOUSEWIVES

If you like working with people in a stimulating environment, you'll love working with us.

Hourly Wage, Plus Commissions and Bonuses.

9-1, 1-5, 5-9. Call Us At 569-4993

WARD MANUFACTURING COMPANY 186 Adams Street, Manchester 646-8500

## PERRY HILL ESTATES

Townhouse apartments in Ashford convenient to I-86 and UConn.

Huge 2 bedroom apartments on 50+ acres of privacy, each with its own front entrance. Fully appointed kitchen with dishwasher, dining area, 1/2 bath down, large livingroom with glass door to walk out patio. Two oversized bedrooms with walk-in closets. Full baths with private dressing room upstairs. Laundry facilities available in basement. Beautiful redecoration in progress - inside and out.

Come See Our "COUNTRY WITH CONVENIENCE" living. Married couples preferred. No Pets From 2300/month. Security required. Call 742-6412 for an appointment

WARD MANUFACTURING COMPANY 186 Adams Street, Manchester 646-8500

## HELP WANTED

Engine Lath Operator. Star Turn 815 N.C. Lath Operator, 50 Hours, Paid Holidays, Excellent Insurance Benefits.

Apply in person: METRONICS, Inc. RT. 6 & 44A BOLTON, CT. 06040

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Proceeds will be used for awards to Coventry High School graduates. Tickets are available at the high school, from council members, or by calling Mrs. Marilyn Barrette, Mrs. Rose Fowler, or Ms. Patricia White. Children under age six will be admitted free and discount tickets will be available for senior citizens.

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INSTRUMENTS BOUGHT, traded, exchanged. Half-price sale on guitars, etc. River Music, 7 Main Street, New Britain, 226-1777 or Bristol, 1-860-466-1233.

BRING THE FAMILY. Large two-bedroom, nice area. Many extras. \$150,000. Locators. Small fee. 238-5646.

CHECK THIS IMMACULATE two bedroom. Nice area. Only \$150,000. Locators. Small fee. 238-5646.

ANTIQUE. MANCHESTER. MAGNIFICENT seven month old. \$129,000. Locators. Small fee. 238-5646.

WANTED - Antiques. Furniture, glass, pewter oil paintings, or antique items. H. Harrison, phone 643-8709.

LARGE AREA ON FIRST LEVEL OF HOUSE. Double closets, paneled kitchen, privileges, washer and dryer. Private entrance. 12 month from UConn. \$55 weekly. Call anytime, 875-7059.

LIGHTHOUSEKEEPING ROOM FOR RENT - Single or double occupancy. Air conditioning, washer and dryer. Parking. Call 643-5600.

FURNISHED ROOM - Main Street location. Security and references. \$27.00. Call 646-1316.

WANTED to share two bedroom apartment in Manchester. Call 648-5103 after 5:30 p.m.

MANCHESTER MAIN STREET 2 1/2 ROOM APARTMENT. Heated, hot water. Appliances. No pets. Parking. Security. 525-7017.

TWO BEDROOMS, large sunporch, garage, heat and hot water included. No pets. 646-3414.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 53. NEWFIELD - Rent this one bedroom. Only \$55.00 weekly. Call now. Locators. Small fee. 238-5646.

THREE ROOM, 1ST FLOOR STORES & OFFICES with storage area. Includes: heat, air conditioning, parking. Good central Manchester location. 648-5334.

VERNON - 465 sq. ft. good location-carpeted, clean. Call 873-3600 or 871-3155.

280 SQUARE FOOT OFFICE for rent. Centrally located, newly decorated with ample parking. Call 648-2881.

Report Property For Rent 56. HAMPTON BEACH - NEW HAMPSHIRE on Beers Head. 2 bedroom cottage. Park the car and walk to everything. Some good weeks still available. \$200.00 per week. 873-3117.

THREE BEDROOM WATER FRONT COTTAGE - 1 1/2 miles from Hanover New Hampshire. \$150 a week, \$275 for 2 weeks. Call 942-7475 or 727-3505.

MOTHER & DAUGHTER LOOKING for 2 Bedroom Apartment in Manchester with utilities for under \$330. Call 288-4623.

WORKING FAMILY SEEKING RENT in the Verplanck School area. Call 646-0729.

250 CAMARO ENGINE. Rebuilt. Call 288-4195.

HONDA CIVIC 1975 - Excellent condition. Original owner. All maintenance records. Must be seen. 241-2400. Call 910-4104.

PLYMOUTH VOLARE PREMIER WAGON, 1976. Automatic transmission. Power steering, new brakes and tires. Slant-6. Roof rack. AM-FM. Excellent family car. \$1210.00. 745-5088.

1977 CORDBA - Air conditioned and all other options. Top condition. \$3000. Call 648-9666 after 5 p.m.

1978 MUSTANG Semi-door, FS, PB, Radio. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Call Tony 646-6223.

1978 CHEVY IMPALA - 4 door, FS, PB, Radio. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Call Tony 646-6223.

WANTED JUNK AND LATE MODEL WRECKS - Cash Paid. Call Parker Street Auto Parts, Inc. 648-3301.

1967 OLDSMOBILE STATION WAGON - 1 owner. New battery. Good tires. FM stereo cassette. 6 cylinders. \$550, or best offer. 648-2631.

FORD TORINO 1974 WAGON - Extra clean. 50,000 miles. Automatic. Power steering and brakes. Brand new Firestone 7.1 Radials. Small V-6, 302 engine. \$1200. 644-2049.

1975 CHEVY IMPALA - 4 Door Hardtop. Fully equipped with power steering, brakes, air conditioning, radio, tinted glass, steel belted wall radial tires. Good gas mileage. Excellent condition. Asking \$2250. 649-1092.

1976 HONDA 750 K with windshield, saddle bags and FM radio. Excellent condition. Must sell 743-5285 after 6 p.m.

Camper's Restor Motor Homes. STROLLERS - ADULTS & RETIRED. Great values in pre-owned homes. \$12,500 to \$18,250. Call 648-5103.

CHORCHES of MANCHESTER. 80 OAKLAND STREET, MANCHESTER, 643-2791. OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 10:00 AM TO 5:00 PM.

WE PAY TOP PRICES for wrecked and junk cars. A & B Auto Salvage, used auto parts. Call Tony 646-6223.

# \$4995

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

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

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

## 1980 FRONT WHEEL DRIVE OMNIS

### 2 & 4 DOOR MODELS

30 IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY  
AUTOMATIC OR STANDARD TRANSMISSION, WITH OR WITHOUT AIR CONDITIONING. MANY COLORS & OPTIONS TO CHOOSE FROM.



# Abby

By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I just received a very puzzling invitation from the daughter of friends we have known for many years, and we don't know what to make of it.

It reads: "Join us in celebrating a festival of love and witness the commitment of oneness between Junie and Lennie, to take place under the stars in the presence of those they love and those who love them. Fruit, cheese and wine will be served."

Abbey has never seen Junie since her first communion, and we have never met Lennie. The location of this event is a public park, and a response is requested.

What do you make of this? No mention of "marriage" or a clergyman is made. Exactly what is a "festival of love and commitment of oneness?"

It sounds to us as though they are formalizing a living-together arrangement. We think we should go as a gesture of friendship to Junie's parents. But is a wedding gift in order? NOT WITH IT IN YAKIMA, WASH.

DEAR NOT WITH IT: It is obviously not your average traditional wedding. It sounds more like a do-it-yourself exchange of vows without benefit of clergy. And yes, a gift is in order.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's mother recently remarried after having been a widow for 11 years. She is a sweet, warm woman. I couldn't love my own mother more.

She and her new husband visited us last Easter, and during the evening he made me a little uncomfortable just by being kept looking at me. He followed me into the kitchen once and said he wanted to give me a little kiss. I gave him my cheek but he grabbed me and said, "No, not THAT kiss." Then he tried to kiss me on the mouth. I got away from him and kept my distance all evening.

Now he calls me on the phone when he is at work, saying he wants to drive over to see me. I am afraid of him. I am 27 and he is 74. They live about 40 miles from us and we see them quite often.

DEAR AFRAD: Tell him that if he doesn't leave you alone, you will tell your husband about his aggressiveness. And if that doesn't cool him off, make good your threat.

DEAR ABBY: Many people have negative feelings about nursing homes, so we, the members of the Dear Abby Fan Club at the Marion County Convalescent Center in Marion, S.C., wish to express our views.

Our home is state licensed, with a professional staff to care for our needs. There are nurses for our aches and pains, a doctor when necessary, a dietitian for balanced meals, activities for entertainment and a social worker to solve our worldly problems. These professionals maintain our health, but more important, our independence and dignity. And thank God for the volunteers!

We no longer worry about the accidents that befall the elderly who live alone - or the other dangers, or the loneliness. We are a burden to our families. Oh, yes, we were welcomed into our loved ones' homes, but we have lived a long time, Abby, and can see the extra work load, the expense. How would you like a hobbyist when the family has plans?

We have many friends our age with the same interests here. We share each other's joys and sorrows. Of course we have our problems, but we work them out because we have chosen to make Marion County Convalescent Center our home. Love, YOUR FAN CLUB, JENNY TURNER, SECRETARY

CONFIDENTIAL to those who have sent for Abby's booklet: Please, please be patient. I am literally deluged with orders and am getting them out as quickly as possible.

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# Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz

THIS IS MY REPORT ON LEO TOLSTOY. LEO TOLSTOY WAS NEVER ON TV.

HE ALSO NEVER WENT TO HOLLYWOOD. I DON'T KNOW WHERE HE WENT, OR WHAT HE DID...

ACTUALLY, THIS ISN'T MUCH OF A REPORT WHICH BRINGS UP THE QUESTION OF WHY I'VE GOT OUT OF BED THIS MORNING.

He always referred to himself as THE UNWANTED HERE.

IF CORY DEAN'S FATHER WAS TRYING TO BE THE OLD MAN BEFORE THE ACCIDENT, HOW COULD HE BEEN HIS TOOL?

...AND THIS ROCK FACE MUST BE WHERE HE WAS LOOKIN' FOR COLOR!

DON'T EVEN TURN AROUND UNLESS YOU WANT TO BE PICKED UP BY THE BRUSH OUT OF THE BEAT OF YOUR PANTS!

WELL, WELL! YOU'RE BACK! YOU'RE BACK! YOU'RE BACK! YOU'RE BACK! YOU'RE BACK! YOU'RE BACK!

YES, I SURE DID. LURP!

SOON NOW YOU'LL HAVE TIME TO ENJOY A CUP OF TEA WITH MEI DON'T GO AWAY!

NO "BUTS"! SHE'LL HAVE TO HURRY!

BECAUSE IF MY WATCH IS RIGHT, WELL BE STANDING IN DOGS LAB IN JUST ABOUT ONE MINUTE!

THE FLINTSTONE - Hanna Barbera Productions

THE BORN LOSER - Art Sansom

WINTHROP - Dick Cavalli

SHORT RIBS - Frank Hill

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

THIS FUNNY WORLD

BEAD TWISS IS FACED WITH A CRUEL CHANCE! MARTHA SUSPECTS THAT MARLYNE IS MARRIVING FATHER FOR HIS KNEES UP IF SHE ANYTHING WILL BE UPSET! AND IF I DON'T, MARTHA COULD BECOME DIFFICULT!

I'M A BACHELOR NOT AN ANALYST! MARRIAGE BUT I'M NOT A MAN! WOMEN SHOW THEIR TRUE CHOICE WHEN GIVEN A CHOICE!

LET US RESOLVE that government of the government, by the government and for the government shall not perish from the earth.

# Bridge

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS: 3. Crail man 4. Who (It) 7. Who (It) 10. Lateral stage 11. Lateral stage 12. Western 13. Hemisphere 14. Reedy 15. Reedy 16. Reedy 17. Reedy 18. Reedy 19. Reedy 20. Reedy 21. Reedy 22. Baseball player 23. Baseball player 24. Volunteer 25. Volunteer 26. Volunteer 27. Volunteer 28. Volunteer 29. Volunteer 30. Volunteer 31. Volunteer 32. Volunteer 33. Volunteer 34. Volunteer 35. Volunteer 36. Volunteer 37. Volunteer 38. Volunteer 39. Volunteer 40. Volunteer 41. Volunteer 42. Volunteer 43. Volunteer 44. Volunteer 45. Volunteer 46. Volunteer 47. Volunteer 48. Volunteer 49. Volunteer 50. Volunteer

DOWN: 1. Down 2. Down 3. Down 4. Down 5. Down 6. Down 7. Down 8. Down 9. Down 10. Down 11. Down 12. Down 13. Down 14. Down 15. Down 16. Down 17. Down 18. Down 19. Down 20. Down 21. Down 22. Down 23. Down 24. Down 25. Down 26. Down 27. Down 28. Down 29. Down 30. Down 31. Down 32. Down 33. Down 34. Down 35. Down 36. Down 37. Down 38. Down 39. Down 40. Down 41. Down 42. Down 43. Down 44. Down 45. Down 46. Down 47. Down 48. Down 49. Down 50. Down

OSWALD JACOBY AND ALAN SONTAG

DEFENDER DECIDEDLY LUCKY

He sat East and held the first trick with the king of spades. He continued with the 6 of spades, and the second trick. Had he merely continued with the third spade, the declarer would have had a trump in spite of losing the finesse in the red suit.

However, the doctor reasoned that West could not have an entry for his spades and that there could be no reason to set that suit up. So he shifted to a club and while South had time to take the diamond finesse, he still needed to try the heart finesse. And by that time the doctor had set up a club trick against the unfortunate declarer.

The I.R.S. allowed him only a 3,333 pounds for this play to leave him one pound short. We can't allow him anything at all. West might well have led from a J 8 5 of spades and the club leads would let declarer rump home if he had held the queens of both black suits instead of the spade ace.

You can't beat the I.R.S. anywhere. The credits left him a pound short. This amounted to six pounds with interest and penalties as the doctor was still in trouble. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

HEATHCLIFF - George Gately

WERE YOU AFTER THIS CLOCK AGAIN?

WHAT'S A COCKOO DOING IN THE BIRD BATH??

BUGS BUNNY - Heimdall & Stoffel

I WILL HYPNOTIZE THAT WABBIT AND HE WILL HELPLESSLY FOLLOW MY INSTRUCTIONS.

JUMP INTO MY STEW POT.

QUICK, PUT SOME POTATOES IN MY IN YOUR NOSE, YOU'RE DONE. HOT TUB.

"I yelled stop, tub, and they all stopped."

# CAR CARE MONTH

## Line up your front end for safer, better ride

Have you ever been shopping in a supermarket with a cart whose wheels are fighting you up one aisle and down another? The casters aren't casting properly and it becomes a struggle to steer and to push as you add more weight to the shopping basket.

Incorrect front wheel alignment on your car causes similar problems, resulting in a "bumpy" ride, steering, wandering, rapid tire wear and increased gas consumption.

In addition to the obvious safety considerations, the inter-related effects of worn and misaligned steering and suspension parts of your car affect your pocketbook.

To take some of the mystery out of steering and suspension maintenance, Car Care Council offers answers to some of the most commonly asked questions.

Q: What causes wheels to go out of alignment?

A: The most common cause is a damaging blow from a curb hole, a curb, a bump, or an accident damage or wear of steering and/or suspension parts.

Q: How often should wheel alignment be checked?

A: This depends upon your kind of driving. If most of your travel is on smooth roads, a yearly check should be ample.

Q: What happens if I delay replacing worn shocks?

A: You may accelerate tire wear and wear of the steering and suspension parts. Also, because your car will have lost some of its handling capability, you're a potential hazard on the road.

Q: How do you know when shock absorbers are worn out?

A: Handling characteristics change; the car may bob and weave and possibly bottom out more often. The "bottom" when the car is loaded. The wheels will hop up and down and, if the shocks are worn, you may see signs of leakage on the shock.

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# Questions, answers on car maintenance

By Paul Brant

Dear Mr. Brant: I've had a car for 1978 model. The owner's manual states a 22,000-mile interval. Will it hold up a 10,000-mile recommendation? What should I do?

T. H. Hall, Kansas City, Mo.

Dear Mr. Hall: The 10,000-mile plug change recommendation was developed for cars equipped with conventional, breaker-type ignition systems. This recommendation is not based on the fact that spark plugs are always worn out after 10,000 miles of service but that at this time plugs are worn to the point where they are likely to misfire. When plugs misfire, power and fuel economy are lost and starting problems occur.

In cars equipped with electronic ignition systems, such as your '78, longer plug replacement intervals are recommended.

But more important than any specific time interval recommendation is consideration of the type of driving you do. You live in a large city and probably do a great deal of driving, taking short trips in heavy traffic. This is harder on your engine and its components than is extensive highway driving. Your plugs are exposed to high combustion temperatures, chemical attack, and high voltage discharges.

Keeping these facts in mind, I recommend spark plug replacement at least once a year for cars equipped with electronic ignition systems.

# Chart helps to spot source of breakdowns

A majority of car owners have only a bare basic knowledge of mechanics. Many are baffled when a breakdown occurs. Yet, according to engineers at Champion Spark Plug Company, diagnosing trouble spots is not as difficult as it might at first appear.

Champion has formulated a trouble-shooting chart, outlining most common malfunctions and their key causes. To use the chart, merely locate the problem on the vertical symptom column and find the possible causes in the boxes immediately to the right.

Example: You are having starting trouble. Possible causes are 1) out of fuel, 2) improper air/fuel ratio, 3) improper oil or oil/fuel ratio, 4) ignition system failure, 5) low compression.

Champion suggests some of the problems can be solved easily by the average person, but many cases a competent service outlet should be consulted.

\*\*\*\*\*

# 'Oil' on market list doesn't always mean it's for chicken

When grocery shopping lists contain the notation "oil," it is no longer safe to assume the purchaser wants to fry chicken. Just as likely, the oil in question is a 10-40W motor oil.

Reflecting the growing interest in ever-wider variety of car care products, according to the publication Home & Auto, "The automotive related food chain has really caught fire in the past two years."

Motor oil is the leading automotive product sold by food stores. Automatic transmission fluid and brake fluid also are heavy sellers, as is windshield washer fluid.

# 4 cycle

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

1. Fuel 2. Spark 3. Ignition 4. Air 5. Oil 6. Timing 7. Compression 8. Valve 9. Piston 10. Ring 11. Belt 12. Chain 13. Drive 14. Gear 15. Shaft 16. Axle 17. Wheel 18. Tire 19. Brake 20. Light 21. Horn 22. Mirror 23. Wiper 24. Washer 25. Fluid 26. Filter 27. Belt 28. Hose 29. Clamp 30. Nut 31. Bolt 32. Washer 33. Seal 34. Gasket 35. Plug 36. Pin 37. Rivet 38. Screw 39. Nail 40. Wire 41. Cable 42. Rope 43. Strap 44. Band 45. Strap 46. Strap 47. Strap 48. Strap 49. Strap 50. Strap 51. Strap 52. Strap 53. Strap 54. Strap 55. Strap 56. Strap 57. Strap 58. Strap 59. Strap 60. Strap 61. Strap 62. Strap 63. Strap 64. Strap 65. Strap 66. Strap 67. Strap 68. Strap 69. Strap 70. Strap 71. Strap 72. Strap 73. Strap 74. Strap 75. Strap 76. Strap 77. Strap 78. Strap 79. Strap 80. Strap 81. Strap 82. Strap 83. Strap 84. Strap 85. Strap 86. Strap 87. Strap 88. Strap 89. Strap 90. Strap 91. Strap 92. Strap 93. Strap 94. Strap 95. Strap 96. Strap 97. Strap 98. Strap 99. Strap 100. Strap

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# Board revamps policy on use of schools, grounds

## Region

VERNON — The Board of Education agreed Tuesday night after hearing a request from a resident, to make some additions to its policy on use of school buildings and grounds.

Archie D'Amato of 180 Washington St. complained that a member of the school system used school equipment for his personal use.

D'Amato told the board that he had observed the car owned by Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, being towed from the highway to his apartment complex, by a Board of Education van.

He said he related the incident to one of the board members and asked if there was any board policy concerning private use of public property. He also asked the board to ask Dr. Sidman if he thought what he was

doing was proper.

Dr. Sidman told the board that the only policy it has on the use of buildings and equipment. He said use of all equipment of the board, whether it be a van used to tow a car, a copy machine used by the police, is allowed with discretion by the administration.

He said people are allowed to sign up for the use of such things as recording equipment and if the equipment is damaged the person responsible has to pay for the damage.

He said as far as the use of a vehicle, if there is no cost to the town as

far as gasoline is concerned, then the use is allowed. He said he doesn't feel there has been any abuse of doing this and it's at no cost to the town.

Dr. Sidman criticized D'Amato for following the vehicle being towed too closely, in the twilight hours and then stopping so as to cut off the van and forcing it to stop in the parking lot of his apartment complex. He also charged D'Amato with using abusive language in questioning him about the incident.

Board member Robert Schwartz said he thought Sidman was making a personal attack on D'Amato, by his remarks and D'Amato denied Dr. Sidman's complaints. The alleged incident took place in April but D'Amato didn't know citizens could

only discuss items listed on the agenda as allowed. After he found out he asked Dr. Sidman to put the matter on the agenda for discussion.

Dr. Sidman asked Dr. Sidman if a teacher called would be sent the van to pick the teacher up. "We are dealing with public property and I think it should be done in a very controlled way. I believe we should have a policy. I believe you're carrying

discretionary policies too far," he said.

Board member Lee Belanger said she would be concerned about insurance ramifications in allowing the use of such equipment and she suggested that the matter be referred to the General Policies Committee and that the committee report back to the board at its June 23 meeting.

The Facilities Committee will also

be meeting to set all of the ground rules for any given meeting. After the use of the building, in shape.

The committee has received complaints from school custodians who are on duty in the evenings when the school is used for recreation and other programs, that they seem to be expected to act as supervisors for the programs.

The committee would like to spell out the policy concerning the custodians.

## Charter hearing slated

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Charter Revision Commission has scheduled a public hearing June 2 on the proposed amendments to the Town Charter.

Among the revisions proposed by the commission is one which will amend the wording of an election section which was found to conflict with state law.

According to state statutes, a political party must endorse a number of candidates equal to the

number for which an electoral vote.

The present section, which is in conflict with the state statutes reads, "No political party shall nominate more than three, and no elector shall vote for more than two members of the Planning and Zoning Commission."

The portion of the Town Charter, which was included as a referendum item in last November's election, was intended to insure no more than

a bare majority of any political party on the PZC.

Commission members said the new wording would retain the intent of the original language.

Winifred Wilson, chairman of the group, said the commission has also proposed an amendment that would raise the bid limit for the Public Works Department. The department now has to put to bid any purchase it makes which exceeds \$2,000.

## Teller presidential scholar

BOLTON — Adam Teller, a senior at Bolton High School, has been named a Presidential Scholar by the U. S. Office of Education and the Commission on Presidential Scholars.

The Presidential Scholars Program, established by executive order in 1964, annually honors the nation's most intellectually and academically outstanding high school seniors. The program selects 141 scholars from public and private high schools to receive personal recognition

from the U. S. Secretary of Education and the Commission on Presidential Scholars.

The winners are presented with medallions which commemorate their distinction by the president of the United States. The students are invited to go to Washington, D. C. where they will be honored by their elected representatives, by educators and other public officials.

While in Washington the students participate in various programs and meet accomplished persons from all walks of life.

Teller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Teller of 21 Green Hills Road. He's secretary of the Bolton High School Student Council and a member of the Latin and French Clubs as well as being a member of the National Honor Society, the varsity soccer and varsity baseball teams.

He received the 1979 Bausch and Lomb Science Award and is a National Merit Scholarship winner. He plans to attend Harvard University in the fall.

## Rham seniors pick officers

HEBRON — The class officers and the senate representatives for the 1980-81 school year have been elected at Rham High School.

Ray Tupley has been elected president of the senior class; Rick Bunker, vice president; Lynn Callahan, secretary; Tizz Fusco, treasurer.

Marybeth Kidduff, Jane Maltzan, Lauren Delguidice, Denise St. Amand, Debby Phelps, Robin Peterson, Sherry Perkins have been elected to the Executive Council. And Barbara Sibun, Sean

McNamara, Jane Maltzan, Tammy Say, Jill Tarbox, Gretchen Overbaugh, and Bonnie Armstrong, as senate representatives.

Sue Parker was elected president of the junior class; Sharon Cashman, vice president; Lauren Breadheft, secretary; and Laura Lee Denler, treasurer.

Senate representatives are Jackie Murphy, Erik Uus, Chris Cheney, Colleen Keenan, Dawn Cook, Jon LeBlanc, and Jessica Baker.

Laura McNeil was elected president of the sophomore class; Kristin

Schwarzmann, vice president; Wayne Besaw, secretary; and Kevin Williams, treasurer. State representatives are: Denise Bouffard, Michael Sherman, Simon Stokes, Cliff Reynolds, Tracy Baranowski, Monika Giacoppe, and Maureen Armstrong.

Faculty senators are: Raymond Dyson, Ms. Barbara Hamilton, Mrs. Maria Kazmarski, Mrs. Ellen Kilman, and Dennis O'Connor.

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