

Puzzle prize now \$1,075

The prize in this week's Prizeweek Puzzle is up to \$1,075, as it continues to stump Herald readers. The weekly puzzle, inside the Saturday Herald's TV Spotlight section, pays an extra \$25 if the winning entry is submitted by a home-delivery Herald subscriber. Try your skill at words; you could win the big money!

Manchester

Evening Herald

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• Since 1881 • 20¢

Chamber eyes move to historic home

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce is considering moving its offices into the former Frank Cheney home in the Cheney National Historic District.

Chamber representatives have met with trustees of South United Methodist Church, owner of the building.

The move apparently is planned for about Sept. 1, if negotiations are completed. The lease on the chamber's offices at 257 E. Center St. is about to expire.

The discussions began at the suggestion of Paul Willhide, chamber director, about three months ago. Apparently the discussions now center on the lease agreement. According to reports a five-year lease for about \$5,000 is under consideration.

The chamber would rent the building's ground floor, which the church has owned for 25 years, for heating costs, according to reports. But a final agreement has not been reached.

The South United Methodist Church trustees considered renting the building for several years, according to Philip Susag, chairman of church trustees. But a suitable tenant could not be found. A problem in renting the building is that church-

owned properties are tax exempt and renters sought were non-profit organizations.

The church uses the building from May to about October, or after the church fair. It is closed for the winter because the church does not want to pay the building's heating costs.

The building was originally acquired as a church school. Susag says the church wishes to own the building, because "the property is worth owning," but does not want it

to stand vacant.

Susag says the church recognizes that the building is part of the historic district, which is planned for extensive rejuvenation in coming years, and desires to aid the effort.

Several of the historic district buildings have renovations planned; other plans include elderly housing and industry development. Federal funds were sought for the projects, but were not received.

Renting the former Frank Cheney

home to the chamber would still leave a large portion of the building vacant. The church trustees apparently are considering offering leases to other organizations.

The organizations, according to reports, would be responsible for the building's interior, while the church maintained the exterior. No federal funding has been sought for this building's renovation, as Susag notes, it usually is not given for church-owned properties.

Union ad may break state law

By PATRICK REILLY
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — As part of the continuing controversy over political support of Tuesday's 3.7 million school bonding referendum, the Republican chairman said Friday that several school unions could be in violation of state election laws for an advertisement in a local weekly newspaper supporting the passage of the referendum.

Quoting state campaign financing laws, Joan Stuka said the purchasing of the advertisement is an illegal act because the unions constitute "political issue committee" that isn't officially registered.

Mrs. Stuka said she has talked with representatives of the state Election Commission who said such "political issue" groups are required to register with the secretary of the state's office. She said commission employees told her none of the unions have registered.

The advertisement, which appeared on page 6 of the May 29 issue of the East Hartford Gazette, reads that it was paid for by the East Hartford Education Association, East Hartford Educational Administration and Supervisory Unit, the Municipal Employees Union, East Hartford Association of Paraprofessional School Personnel, East Hartford School Registered Nurses Association and the Office Employees International Union AFL-CIO.

The Republican Town Committee placed an ad in the same issue opposing the referendum but Mrs. Stuka said the town committee is an on-going political group that is registered at the secretary of state's office.

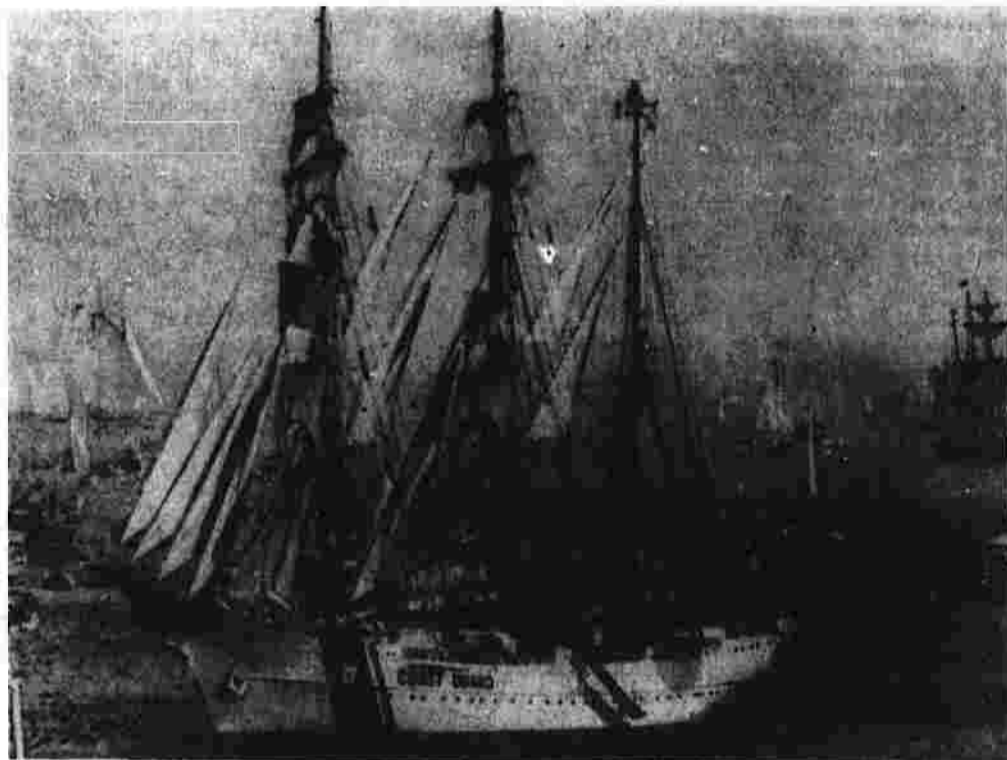
"We have no way of knowing who belongs to these groups or who is contributing to the groups if they aren't registered," Mrs. Stuka said.

Mrs. Stuka said state election laws read that the groups are required to register if they take a stand on a "referendum or political issue."

Mrs. Stuka has written a letter to the state election commission asking that if the unions are found in violation in election laws they should be appropriately fined.

"It is deplorable that these groups involved in this should ignore our statutes and illegally enter the political arena," Mrs. Stuka said.

Mrs. Stuka and Republican members of the Town Council have continually opposed the referendum to bond school repair and renovation projects. The Republicans have said the funding for the projects should come from the annual school budget and not through bonding.



Ships parade in Boston

With pleasure craft all around the area, the U.S. Coast Guard's Eagle prepares to sail into Boston Harbor Friday. The tall ships were

led into the harbor by the U.S.S. Constitution in Op Sail '80, to help celebrate Boston's 350th birthday. (UPI photo)

Debt ceiling is extended to ease money shortages

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress voted Friday to extend the national debt ceiling for five days, staving off for the time being a money shortage that could have affected Social Security checks and other important federal payments.

But the move simply put off until next week a showdown between Congress and President Carter over his decision to impose a dime-a-gallon gasoline fee.

The House approved the short-term debt ceiling extension after members were promised they will be allowed to vote soon on the gasoline fee issue.

Several hours later, the Senate voted 47-10 to go along with the brief extension to accommodate members who wanted to go home for the weekend — particularly those in the nine states holding primaries Tuesday.

The Treasury Department said the "five days of grace" means all Social Security checks for June will be honored. Most retired people will receive the checks on Tuesday and the debt ceiling issue will not come up again in Congress until Thursday — five working days from Friday.

Opponents of the gasoline fee have tried repeatedly to use the debt ceiling legislation as a vehicle for repealing Carter's right to impose the price hike at the pumps.

The debt ceiling and gasoline fee are not related but it is common practice on Capitol Hill to attach a controversial issue to a vital piece of legislation.

Carter said Friday in a letter to House Speaker Thomas O'Neill he will veto any legislation — even a measure raising the debt ceiling — if it takes away his power to impose the gasoline fee.

O'Neill, who supports Carter on the gasoline fee, first promised House members a vote on the issue June 10, but in further negotiations between House and Senate leaders the timetable was moved up to next week.

Under the agreement, the House will consider the gas tax separately from the debt ceiling. But since the debt ceiling legislation is urgent, it could become an inviting target for last-minute maneuvering in the Senate.

If the debt ceiling were not extended, the government could not

pay its bills. The ceiling is permanently set at \$400 billion, but is routinely raised on a temporary basis to allow higher spending. The current ceiling of \$379 billion expires Saturday.

Problems arose because opponents of Carter's oil import fee want a chance to take away his authority to impose it. The House leadership has refused to bring the matter up for a vote while the fee is being challenged in court.

That led to a series of maneuvers. First, opponents of the oil fee tried to add to the debt ceiling bill a provision repealing Carter's power to impose the oil fee. This tactic — linking a vital measure to something totally unrelated — is common on Capitol Hill.

Next, the House leaders refused to allow the move. So the gas fee opponents in turn refused to allow the debt ceiling bill to come up for a vote.

In the end, O'Neill went to the House floor and proposed a five-day extension of the debt ceiling. He promised in return that the House would get to vote on the gas fee June 10, and Republican leaders agreed.

Plan to add 260 condos

By DAVE LAVALLEE
Herald Reporter

GLASTONBURY — A local developer is seeking Town Plan and Zoning Commission approval for an extra 260 condominium units at Milestone Commons off Griswold Street.

The Tyrol and Wethey Co. Inc. is proposing to add to the already existing 150 units at the development, for a total of 410 units.

The first phase, which includes condominiums, duplexes and some single-family homes, was approved in 1970 and completed during following years. The second phase for the 260 units was approved in 1970.

According to a memorandum written by Town Planner Ken Leslie, the plan was approved in 1970, but a new development plan is required because of the relocation of 37 units, changes in the storm water management plan and the use of a new phasing system.

"There are some obvious traffic problems in the area, but would it be beneficial for the town to get moderate income units?" Leslie asked.

He said the town should consider weighing the benefits against the problems of the development. According to Leslie, the units would sell somewhere between \$55,000 to \$60,000.

According to the developer, the market for condominiums fell off for a period of years, so the second phase of the development was discontinued. However, that has changed, according to the firm.

Leslie said the firm has to return to the commission because it has to meet four new criteria.

The changes include the relocation of 37 units from wetlands areas; renovation of existing storm drainage outlets, new sedimentation chambers and stilling pools to be built and a new phasing period.

According to Leslie, the remaining 260 units will be built over a five-year period. During the first year, 60 units would be constructed, with 50 units during each of the four successive years, progressing southerly and westerly along Milestone Drive from Butternut Drive.

The Conservation Commission has unanimously recommended approval of the major change to the development plan.

The Sewer Commission also approved the plan, but said deficiencies in the Parker Terrace Sewage Pump station should be closely reviewed.

"The problem at the Parker Terrace Pump Station is that the pumping capacity will be reached when the flows from the approved developments are realized. To approve additional developments, would lead to an almost daily discharging of sewage into Salmon Brook," an April 16 letter from George Smith, the Sewer Commission chairman, said.

Leslie said developments that have not yet been tied into the sewer system that will affect the pumping station are: two major subdivisions for Bell Street, one with 75 lots and the other for 56 and the new Amica Insurance building.

"Recognizing the potential traffic and sanitary sewer impacts of this development, it is important for the commission to weigh the community benefits of this project," Leslie said in the memo.

"At this time, it appears that the future availability of a significant number of new moderate income dwelling units may be the most important community benefit," Leslie said.

The TPZ will consider the final development plan when it meets Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. at the Town Office Building.

Economy plunges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government reported Friday its statistical barometer of future economic trends plunged a record 4.8 percent in April — further evidence the economy is rapidly falling into a rougher recession than expected.

"Things are falling apart much faster than anyone anticipated," said Alan Greenspan, former economic adviser to President Gerald Ford.

The decline in the index was the largest since the Commerce Department began keeping track of such things 32 years ago. It eclipsed the previous record of 3 percent set in September 1974 when the nation was mired in the worst recession since the Great Depression.

"The record April decline in the Index of Leading Indicators, coming on the heels of a fairly large (revised 1.2 percent) drop in March, signals a steep decline in industrial production and real Gross National Product during the second quarter," said Commerce's chief economist, Courtenay Slater.

saturday

The weather

Shower this morning, partly sunny this afternoon. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

It's curious

For a man who deals daily with stress, it's curious to hear him say he doesn't know what stress is. Ex-cop John McParland tells about his new job on Page 6.

In sports

Elevenrun explosion gives East Catholic 15-6 win over Manchester High in State Baseball Tournament

... Manchester High girls win softball test ... Mike Simmons named varsity football coach at MHS ... Page 10.

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Your neighbors' views

Do you plan on growing any of your own food this summer?

George St. Hilaire, Lakeland, Florida — "I do all of my own organic gardening in Florida."
Mrs. Odilia Gould, East Hartford — "I rent and each of us have our own garden. But I've only planted a

little."
Rae Halle, Windsor Locks — "I do all of my vegetable gardening at home, vegetables of every kind."
Gorden Rowland, Hartford — "Not planning to grow anything this

summer. I don't have the time right now."
Ronald Johnson, East Hartford — "I haven't planted anything. I would if I had my own place because prices are ridiculous and the lower class

people are hurt by them."
Stella Wollman, South Windsor — "We planted all kinds of vegetables this year. My husband did the planting and I am going to pick them."

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Update

Arthritis link reported

ATLANTA (UPI) — There is growing evidence the same virus that causes infectious mononucleosis may also trigger a form of arthritis affecting 6.5 million Americans, medical researchers said Friday.

"I think it is very safe to say that the Epstein-Barr virus is linked with rheumatoid arthritis," said Dr. Eng M. Tan, of the University of Colorado Medical Center in Denver.

"The evidence is becoming stronger and stronger," Eng said, listing two other medical groups whose laboratory work has confirmed the findings of the researchers presenting papers at the annual scientific session of the Arthritis Foundation.

Eng and other physicians told a news conference that should their theory prove correct, it might be possible to develop a vaccine against the EB virus and put an end to rheumatoid arthritis, a severe and crippling type of the disease.

Crew aids refugee boat

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — A repair crew from a Coast Guard cutter that rescued a sinking shrimp boat with 300 Cuban refugees aboard Friday was trying to stop the 40-foot boat from taking on more water, the Coast Guard said.

There was no immediate threat to the passengers aboard the Ban Bini, which was foundering about 35 miles



For period ending 7 p.m. EST 5/31/80. During Saturday, rain or showers are expected over portions of the northern Atlantic coastal states, the Ohio and middle Mississippi Valleys and the northern Plains Region. Elsewhere, weather will be fair in general.

Weather forecast

Showers and a few thunderstorms Saturday morning. Partly sunny warm chance of a thunderstorm Saturday afternoon. Highs Saturday around 80. Partly cloudy Saturday night. Lows around 60. Sunday partly sunny and warm with highs in the low 80s. Probability of precipitation 50 percent Saturday 20 percent Sunday night. Winds southerly 10 to 20 mph Saturday diminishing to around 10 mph Saturday night.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Variable cloudiness with chance of showers through the period. Highs in the upper 70s to middle 80s. Overnight lows in the upper 50s to middle 60s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows in the 50s and highs in the 70s.

Vermont: Partly cloudy and warm with chance of showers each day. Highs in the upper 70s and 80s. Lows mainly in the 50s through the period.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, May 31, the 152nd day of 1980 with 214 to follow.

The moon is moving from its full phase to its last quarter.

There is no morning star.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The-born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

At-risk author-poet Walt Whitman was born May 31, 1819.

On this date in history:

In 1889, a disastrous flood hit Johnston, Pa., leaving 2,200 people dead in its wake.

In 1902, the Boer War ended as Great Britain and the South Africans signed a peace treaty.

In 1962, Adolf Eichmann was hanged by Israel for his part in the slaying of 6 million Jews by Nazi Germany during World War II.

In 1973, the U.S. Senate voted to cut off all funds for continued bombing of Cambodia.

A thought of the day: American author Walt Whitman said, "To me every hour of the light and dark is a miracle."

Lottery numbers

Winning daily lottery numbers drawn Friday in New England included:

Connecticut: 35

Rhode Island: 9754

north of the Cuban coast, said Bruce Pimental, a Coast Guard spokesman.

"It didn't get to the point where we had to remove people," said Pimental, but he said the Ban Bini was "riding very low on the water."

However, Coast Guard spokesman Paul Powers said, "A lot depends on the weather." Fifteen to 20 knot winds were stirring up four to seven-foot seas and scattered thunderstorms were reported in the Florida Straits.

Cops hunt single sniper

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UPI) — Police hunted for a single sniper Friday in the ambush shooting of civil rights leader Vernon Jordan. FBI agents searched for "more than one" conspirator.

A motorcyclist carrying three rifles, including one similar to the weapon used in the Jordan shooting, was arrested, questioned in the case and then released.

Jordan, 44, director of the National Urban League, was taken off the critical list at Parkview Memorial Hospital. But doctors said he was "not out of danger" and listed

Aide says Carter needs only four votes

HARTFORD (UPI) — A presidential aide Friday claimed President Carter needed only four more delegates to win the Democratic nomination — and said he could pick them up Saturday in the Virgin Islands.

Carter aide Sarah Weddington said a White House count showed Carter with 1,662 of the 1,686 delegates needed to clinch the nomination at this summer's Democratic National Convention.

She said Carter could win the needed delegates in the Virgin Islands where four delegates are up for grabs at a convention which had been rescheduled to Saturday from a later date.

"The result of the Democratic primaries is becoming more and more obvious," she said. "There is a chance for tomorrow, but certainly by Tuesday, we'll know."

The final round of primaries for this presidential year are slated next week on the day dubbed "Super Tuesday" because of the large number of delegates which will be chosen.

Addressing the annual convention of the National Federation of Democratic Women, Ms. Weddington made no mention of the candidacy of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy but levied jabs at Republican administration officials slated to address the convention, said Anderson as an independent.

"While we were busy working for the party and for America, Ronald Reagan was busy making movies," she said, referring to Reagan's film career.

She drew laughter from the women's convention as she ran down a list of legislation approved under Democratic administrations and the movies Reagan was making at the same time.

For example, she said, when a Democratic administration won approval of agriculture support payments several decades ago, Reagan was starring in the film "Cowboy from Brooklyn."

Ms. Weddington, a special assistant to the president and one of several administration officials slated to address the convention, said Anderson as an independent would be the same as Anderson as a Republican.

"He was the Republican leadership and I do not think he would change if sitting in the Oval Office," she said, charging Anderson had "fought all the key issues."

Ms. Weddington, a former Texas legislator, urged the Democratic women's clubs to work for Carter's re-election and recruit more women into the party, warning more was at stake in November than the White House.

Going down a list of ranking Republican senators who would have leadership positions if their party won control of the chamber, she said the end result wouldn't be "a Senate, it's a wrecking crew."

She also invited the women's federation members to attend a White House reception in September to meet with the president and first lady Rosalynn Carter.

Court told school formula not working

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's school funding formula isn't working and lawmakers must go back to square one in efforts to provide equal education throughout the state, a lawyer opposing the current system said Friday.

"The plan is no good," said attorney Maurice Fitzmaurice, who is representing Lesley Horton, former law partner. "It spends a lot of money and it doesn't do anything."

Horton has filed a challenge in Hartford Superior Court claiming the state is not complying with a court order to equalize education funding for public schools or impoverished big cities, the same quality education.

It was Horton who brought the landmark Horton vs. Meskill suit which led to a 1974 court ruling that Connecticut's old system of paying for public schools was unconstitutional because it relied too heavily on property taxes. The courts said the system favored children in wealthier communities.

Fitzmaurice, commenting after a hearing before Superior Court Judge Leo Parsky, said his client's beef wasn't that the Legislature appropriated \$26 million less than originally intended for public schools in 1980-1981.

He said it didn't matter how much the state spent after all children, whether in rich towns or impoverished big cities, the same quality education.

"The present statute more than adequately addresses the city's issues," he said. He said if Hartford is allowed to intervene, then the state's other 168 cities and towns should be brought in to plead their own cases.

Stephen Pierson, an attorney representing Darien, who claims the current formula is biased against big cities, said "We're asking for fair relief from the General Assembly which has not been afforded us."

Assistant Attorney General Robert Garvey, who represented the state, said the motion to allow Hartford to intervene was a "sham" because the arguments won't be limited to the formula question.

"The present statute more than adequately addresses the city's issues," he said. He said if Hartford is allowed to intervene, then the state's other 168 cities and towns should be brought in to plead their own cases.

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Here's bookmobile schedule

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

Monday

10 a.m. — Case Drive.

11:40 a.m. — Bluefield Drive.

2:30 p.m. — Newman Street (off Center).

2:50 p.m. — Thomas Drive.

3:30 p.m. — Pine Ridge Apartments.

4:10 p.m. — Fountain View Apartments.

Tuesday

10:30 a.m. — Lincoln Center.

11:40 a.m. — Ivy Manor Apartments.

2:10 p.m. — Ambassador Drive.

2:50 p.m. — Carpenter Road.

3:30 p.m. — Grissom Road.

Wednesday

10 a.m. — Crestfield Convalescent Home.

2:40 p.m. — Spring Street (near Gardner).

3:20 p.m. — Nike Circle.

4:10 p.m. — West and North Fairfield streets.

Thursday

10:30 a.m. — Regional Occupational Training Center.

11:40 a.m. — Frances Drive.

2:10 p.m. — Sycamore Lane.

Friday

10:30 a.m. — Woodstock Drive.

10:30 a.m. — Regional Occupational Training Center.

11:40 a.m. — Frances Drive.

2:10 p.m. — Sycamore Lane.

Lava pushing up volcano

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Brilliant red pools of lava are pushing up through Mount St. Helens into its crater and starting formation of a "lava dome," geologists said Friday.

"It's here at last," said Tim Halt of the U.S. Geological Survey. "We're beginning to see the first aspects of the dome — a red, incandescent glow of lava."

Halt said the rising lava, estimated to be at 750 to 900 degrees Fahrenheit, was extremely thick and slow moving and was unlikely to flow over the edge of the crater and down the mountain slope.

Formation of the lava dome also could be the first stage in the volcano's return to dormancy.

However, Dwight Crandell, USGS coordinator for Mount St. Helens, warned that formation of the dome could be accompanied by "lateral blasts, which could carry rock debris outward at very high velocity."

Rally boosts market

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, overcoming news of a recession with the help of lower interest rates, staged a strong afternoon rally to push higher Friday. Pre-weekend trading was moderate.

The Dow Jones industrial average, down nearly 6 points at the outset following Thursday's 14.97-point profit-taking rout, rallied to gain 4.60 points to 850.85.

But the closely watched average lost 3.25 points for the week, thanks to Thursday's setback, the worst in more than a month. Prior to Thursday, the Dow had run up 100 points over the previous five weeks.

About the only thing that seems to sway investors these days is interest rates, which had plunged recently. More

Student concert

Grade 6 students at Bentley School, the opening scene from "It's Music." Manchester, presented their annual concert (Herald photo by Burbank) last night in the school's auditorium. This is

Dworkin settles lawsuit

MANCHESTER — Local environmentalist Michael Dworkin has settled out of court a lawsuit against the manufacturer of a pesticide.

The settlement of the 8-year-old lawsuit, in which Dworkin originally sought \$1 million, will be paid by the exterminator who sprayed the chemical in Dworkin's drug store — not by the manufacturer, according to an official of Ciba-Geigy Corp. of Ardsley, N.Y. which produces the pesticide.

The sum was not disclosed.

Dworkin filed the suit because he allegedly suffered a bout of amnesia and neurological problems when the insecticide was sprayed by an exterminator at the Liggett Rexall Parkade Pharmacy in 1989.

The condition he claims to have suffered was traced to diazom, the insecticide Dworkin says can be toxic if inhaled, ingested, or touched by the skin.

Dworkin has often traced his interest in environmental matters to his exposure to diazom. He subsequently founded the Manchester Environmental Coalition.

Bilingual students graduated

MANCHESTER — The graduation today of 13 bilingual students from a training program that was sponsored jointly by Catholic Family Services (CFS) of Hartford, the City of Hartford Comprehensive Manpower Training Program and Manchester Community College (MCC), marks the advancement of improved social services for Spanish-speaking individuals in central Connecticut.

The purpose of the program is to establish a corps of bilingual, bicultural, social service workers at the paraprofessional level. The training program consists of 11, three-credit, college-level courses that are given over a one-year period. The structure of the program makes it possible for students to combine theory with immediate practice in field work situation.

Some graduates will make their skills available to the Hispanic community through direct service, person-to-person work in a variety of social service agencies. Some will apply their credits toward further education rather than take a job immediately. Others will work part time and study part time.

Trained employees of Catholic Family Services, a private United Way agency, were enrolled in the program. The training took place at the Institute for the Hispanic Family, a CFS agency that was created to aid and strengthen Hispanic families. Manchester Community College, an agency of the state, arranged for the instruction. Instruction was in English, but the instructors were bilingual and came from the Hispanic community. The students represented a cross section of the Hispanic community with native born Puerto Ricans, Cubans, Paraguans, and Colombians. Certificates of completion were given to the graduates.

Elks Flag Day program set

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Lodge of Elks, will celebrate Flag Day Exercises Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at the Lodge Home on Bissell Street.

Local District Deputy Thomas J. Blanchard, chairman, will open the ceremonies. Introductory exercises will be led by Exalted Ruler Dwight D. Downham III with the assistance of the lodge officers.

The history of the Flag will be presented by George Meixell, past

Man charged in driving incident

Vernon Jerry H. Buckley, 39, of no permanent address, was charged Thursday with criminal mischief, threatening, reckless driving, and possession of a loaded weapon in a motor vehicle.

Buckley was arrested in connection with the investigation of a complaint of property damage at 73 High St. Police said he was later apprehended on Union Street where he was observed allegedly driving his motor vehicle in a reckless manner. Police said they found a loaded shotgun in the car.

Buckley was held overnight on a \$10,000 bond and was to be presented in court in Rockville today.

Everett Peterson, 55, of 215 Skinner Road, Vernon, was charged Thursday with violation of the open burning ordinance. He allegedly was burning rubbish on his property. Police said he had previously been warned about outside burning. His court answer date is June 13.

Yvonne M. Grotter, 53, of Tolland, was charged Thursday with failure to grant the right of way at an intersection after being involved in an accident at Route 30 and South Street.

Police said the arrest was made after complaints were received from residents in the area concerning Smith's alleged operation of a racing car in the area.

He was released on his promise to appear in court in East Hartford on June 9.

Samuel J. Ganges, 47, of 78 Connecticut Blvd., East Hartford, was arrested Thursday on a warrant charging him with larceny by possession of allegedly stolen prescription slips. They were allegedly taken from a doctor's office.

He was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for court appearance on June 9.

Police are investigating the report of the theft of a 15-speed touring bike from a garage on Graham Road. The bike was chained to a lawn mower in the garage and the chain was cut, police said. It's valued at \$380.



Grade 6 students at Bentley School, the opening scene from "It's Music." Manchester, presented their annual concert (Herald photo by Burbank) last night in the school's auditorium. This is

Volunteers pinned, capped during hospital ceremony

MANCHESTER — A total of 34 junior volunteers was honored for lengths of service ranging from 100 hours to over 400 hours at the Junior Volunteer Awards Ceremony Thursday night in Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Judi Egan, the out-going President of the Junior Volunteer organization, received top honors for her 450 hours of service. She welcomed the new officers of the group, including Karin Hoover, President; Susan Seitzky, Vice president; and Chris Flaherty, Secretary.

Edward M. Kenney, Executive Director of Manchester Memorial Hospital, told the gathered junior volunteers and their parents that "when one thinks of a hospital, one thinks of a place where people come together to help other people. By committing yourself to be a junior volunteer, you are joining the other dedicated workers at the hospital. Welcome to the Hospital Family."

John Ferguson, President of the Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital, told the young volunteers that "sometimes you're weary; sometimes you'd rather be somewhere else; sometimes you wonder if you're doing the right thing. Let me assure you that you are not only helping humanity, but you are growing as people through your experience." She also thanked the parents who were present "for their dedication in helping the junior volunteers fulfill their task of giving."

Betty Tonucci, Director of Volunteer Services, presented the awards, which consisted of caps for volunteers achieving their first 100 hours of service, pins for volunteers passing the 150-hour mark and certificates for volunteers achieving 200 or more hours. Nancy Moody, evening supervisor of nursing, assisted in the capping.

Receiving certificates for over 300 hours of donated service were Christine Flaherty, Susan Gately, Cindy Healy and Corinna Shesnie. Karin Hoover and Christine Taylor were honored for over 200 hours of service.

Pins were presented to Kelly Hayes, Mary Judson, Dawn Loga, Mary Beth Malinoski, Rebecca McCray and May Jane Streitmeier. Caps and pins were presented to Stacey Bolin, Karen Chick, Tricia Franz, Jennifer Holmes, Michelle Lambert, Theresa Landry and Susan Seitzky.

Receiving their caps were Pamela Ballou, Kathy Berak, Lynn English, Margaret Fiedler, Cynthia Hill, Karen LaPrise, Kellie Long, Jackie Longo, Kimberly Melroy, Kimberly Merz, Lynn Pane, Martha Poirier, Karen Start and Sherri Warner.

The Junior Volunteer effort is an organized program, accepting students who are 14 years of age. The students rotate assignments every three months and volunteer in such departments as the Admitting Office, Admitting Laboratory, Lobby, Gift Shop, Shopper's Wagon, X-Ray, Physical Therapy, Pediatrics and Emergency. Rosemarie Cowley of the Auxiliary serves as Chairperson and Advisor to the group.

Man charged in driving incident

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He was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for court appearance on June 9.

Police are investigating the report of the theft of a 15-speed touring bike from a garage on Graham Road. The bike was chained to a lawn mower in the garage and the chain was cut, police said. It's valued at \$380.

Business education class put in education spotlight

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Enrollment in business education classes at Manchester High School is up 25 percent over last year, according to Department Head Emil Ostrowski.

Ostrowski spoke before the Board of Education Tuesday night, as part of Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy's push to spotlight aspects of the local education system.

The increase in enrollment was traced to "a critical shortage of secretaries and clerical workers, along with increasing salaries in some fields," Ostrowski said.

One of the business teachers, Kathy Grove, told education officials of a graduate who was hired right out of high school for a secretarial position paying \$180 per week.

Ms. Grove said more students than in the past are going directly into the work force after high school. Ms. Grove said more students than in the past are going directly into the work force after high school. Ms. Grove said more students than in the past are going directly into the work force after high school.

"We offer too many courses," Ms. Grove said, to allow the students to leave school early to work.

Another teacher, Carol Moriarty, said students "can leave with nice little jobs."

She said due dates for work are strictly enforced, as employers "often want work done yesterday."

Ms. Moriarty added the school is getting involved in word processing and offers courses at the high school that can double as college credit.

Ostrowski urged the educators to keep local students in mind when positions in their firms open, and he presented a selling point unique to MHS students.

Each student develops a portfolio of her work, including a picture, a handwriting sample, a resume, letters of recommendation, and samples of various typing and shorthand assignments.

Volunteers pinned, capped during hospital ceremony

MANCHESTER — A total of 34 junior volunteers was honored for lengths of service ranging from 100 hours to over 400 hours at the Junior Volunteer Awards Ceremony Thursday night in Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Judi Egan, the out-going President of the Junior Volunteer organization, received top honors for her 450 hours of service. She welcomed the new officers of the group, including Karin Hoover, President; Susan Seitzky, Vice president; and Chris Flaherty, Secretary.

Edward M. Kenney, Executive Director of Manchester Memorial Hospital, told the gathered junior volunteers and their parents that "when one thinks of a hospital, one thinks of a place where people come together to help other people. By committing yourself to be a junior volunteer, you are joining the other dedicated workers at the hospital. Welcome to the Hospital Family."

John Ferguson, President of the Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital, told the young volunteers that "sometimes you're weary; sometimes you'd rather be somewhere else; sometimes you wonder if you're doing the right thing. Let me assure you that you are not only helping humanity, but you are growing as people through your experience." She also thanked the parents who were present "for their dedication in helping the junior volunteers fulfill their task of giving."

Betty Tonucci, Director of Volunteer Services, presented the awards, which consisted of caps for volunteers achieving their first 100 hours of service, pins for volunteers passing the 150-hour mark and certificates for volunteers achieving 200 or more hours. Nancy Moody, evening supervisor of nursing, assisted in the capping.

Receiving certificates for over 300 hours of donated service were Christine Flaherty, Susan Gately, Cindy Healy and Corinna Shesnie. Karin Hoover and Christine Taylor were honored for over 200 hours of service.

Pins were presented to Kelly Hayes, Mary Judson, Dawn Loga, Mary Beth Malinoski, Rebecca McCray and May Jane Streitmeier. Caps and pins were presented to Stacey Bolin, Karen Chick, Tricia Franz, Jennifer Holmes, Michelle Lambert, Theresa Landry and Susan Seitzky.

Receiving their caps were Pamela Ballou, Kathy Berak, Lynn English, Margaret Fiedler, Cynthia Hill, Karen LaPrise, Kellie Long, Jackie Longo, Kimberly Melroy, Kimberly Merz, Lynn Pane, Martha Poirier, Karen Start and Sherri Warner.

The Junior Volunteer effort is an organized program, accepting students who are 14 years of age. The students rotate assignments every three months and volunteer in such departments as the Admitting Office, Admitting Laboratory, Lobby, Gift Shop, Shopper's Wagon, X-Ray, Physical Therapy, Pediatrics and Emergency. Rosemarie Cowley of the Auxiliary serves as Chairperson and Advisor to the group.

Man charged in driving incident

Vernon Jerry H. Buckley, 39, of no permanent address, was charged Thursday with criminal mischief, threatening, reckless driving, and possession of a loaded weapon in a motor vehicle.

Buckley was arrested in connection with the investigation of a complaint of property damage at 73 High St. Police said he was later apprehended on Union Street where he was observed allegedly driving his motor vehicle in a reckless manner. Police said they found a loaded shotgun in the car.

Buckley was held overnight on a \$10,000 bond and was to be presented in court in Rockville today.

Everett Peterson, 55, of 215 Skinner Road, Vernon, was charged Thursday with violation of the open burning ordinance. He allegedly was burning rubbish on his property. Police said he had previously been warned about outside burning. His court answer date is June 13.

Yvonne M. Grotter, 53, of Tolland, was charged Thursday with failure to grant the right of way at an intersection after being involved in an accident at Route 30 and South Street.

Police said the arrest was made after complaints were received from residents in the area concerning Smith's alleged operation of a racing car in the area.

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CATALINA 4-Door #1-7865-0 V-8, auto, trans, power steering, power brakes, air cond., AM/FM, rear defog. LIST \$8,552 SAVE \$1,809 SALE PRICE \$6,943	RIVIERA COUPE #2-6935-0, V-8, A/C, LANDAU TOP, power str., power windows, wire covers, and much more. LIST \$13,940 SAVE \$2,978 SALE PRICE \$10,962
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GRAND PRIX COUPE #1-7891-0, V-6, auto, trans, power str., power brakes, air cond., RALLY wheels, AM/FM. LIST \$8,290 SAVE \$1,304 SALE PRICE \$6,724	SKYLARK 2-Door #2-7557-0, V-6, auto, trans, A/C, LANDAU TOP, CHROME WHEELS, stereo + more. LIST \$7,929 SAVE \$750 SALE PRICE \$7,530
PHOENIX 2-Door #1-7838-0, 4 cylinder, auto, trans, air, sunroof. LIST \$7,441 SAVE \$598 SALE PRICE \$6,843	SKYLARK 4-Door #2-7039-0, V-6, auto, trans, power steering, w/w and more. LIST \$7,036 SAVE \$458 SALE PRICE \$6,488

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Rhody firm to buy Hartford FM radio

HARTFORD (UPI) — Broad Street Communications has announced plans to sell WKSS-FM in Hartford to Franks Broadcasting Co. Inc. of Providence, R.I., for \$2.1 million.

The sale is subject to approval of the Federal Communication Commission.

Richard L. Geismar, chairman of Broad Street, said the sale was being made now in conjunction with other facets of the company's long-range expansion program.

The president of the purchasing company, John E. Franks, is a long-time broadcaster and station owner in Providence. Franks Broadcasting owns WHIM and WILY in Providence.

Subject to FCC approval, the company will acquire WJAR in Providence and sell WHIM.

AN EVENING AT THE "POPS"

Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorus

St. Jack Hall, Conductor
Stuart Gillette, David Steiner

Friday, June 6
Saturday, June 7, 1980
8:00 P.M. - The Army
320 Main Street, Manchester

GUEST SOLOISTS
Peter Sellers, Tenor
Card Ann O'Leary, Soprano

GENERAL ADMISSION \$6
REFUNDABLE AVAILABLE
FOR FURTHER
DETAILS CALL
643-2711

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East Hartford: 643-2711
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Andover: Donna Holland, 646-0775
Bolton: Donna Holland, 646-0775
Covington: Marjorie Elie, 643-9865
Hebron: Barbara Richmond, 643-2711
South Windsor: Judy Kuebel, 644-1384
Vernon: Barbara Richmond, 643-2711

To Report special news:
Business: Alex Girelli, 643-2711
Opinion: Frank Burbank, 643-2711
Family: Betty Ryder, 643-2711
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MURDER BY DEATH

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Wings of Morning

China—The human touch prevalent throughout

By CLIFF SIMPSON

One of the experiences in China that impressed me immensely was what I call "the human touch." As you know, China screens very carefully all who apply for visas to that country - and also prepares carefully for the reception of guests. We were made welcome everywhere we went. When we arrived in Peking (now called Beijing), we were handed a sheet of paper with the schedule for our stay there. At the bottom was this message:



"You are welcome to Peking. Your hotel is Friendship Hotel. Your guide is Mr. Sol. Wish you a pleasant stay in Peking."

In each of the five cities I visited the assigned guide always began with some form of greeting and a warm welcome to that area of China.

Everywhere we went we were greeted by crowds of friendly and curious Chinese. If the bus stopped on a busy city street, or on a country

road so that we could take pictures, inevitably swarms of people would appear. All smiled and occasionally, as on "The Bund" in Shanghai, individuals tried to engage us in conversation.

I talk to a young man who had learned English - a very respectable style - over the radio, and with an older citizen who had been a hand on a ship where English was used. I would be interested to know that in one of the schools we visited we attended an English class. I would guess that the children were about 13 or 14 years old.

I was just standing on a street corner watching and, of course, being watched, when a mother walked by carrying her child. I smiled at her and she smiled back.

I hesitatingly held out my hands and she almost automatically put the baby in my arms. Immediately we were surrounded by people who obviously approved of this gesture of friendship.

Another time I was sitting in the bus with the window open. A father walked by holding his child who, shall I say "instinctively", handed me an

apple. We both grinned at each other. Fortunately I was able to dig out of my flight bag a little memento to present to the child. At the Great Wall of China it was practically impossible to be alone. I can't recall how many times I posed for pictures. Walking on the Wall attracted much attention not only from the Chinese sightseers but also from the Red Soldiers.

I have spent this long on these experiences to show that both officially and casually we were greeted by a very friendly China. Even in the cities that saw very few foreigners I experienced a warm and spontaneous welcome. This, I feel, argues well for the future relations between the United States and Red China.

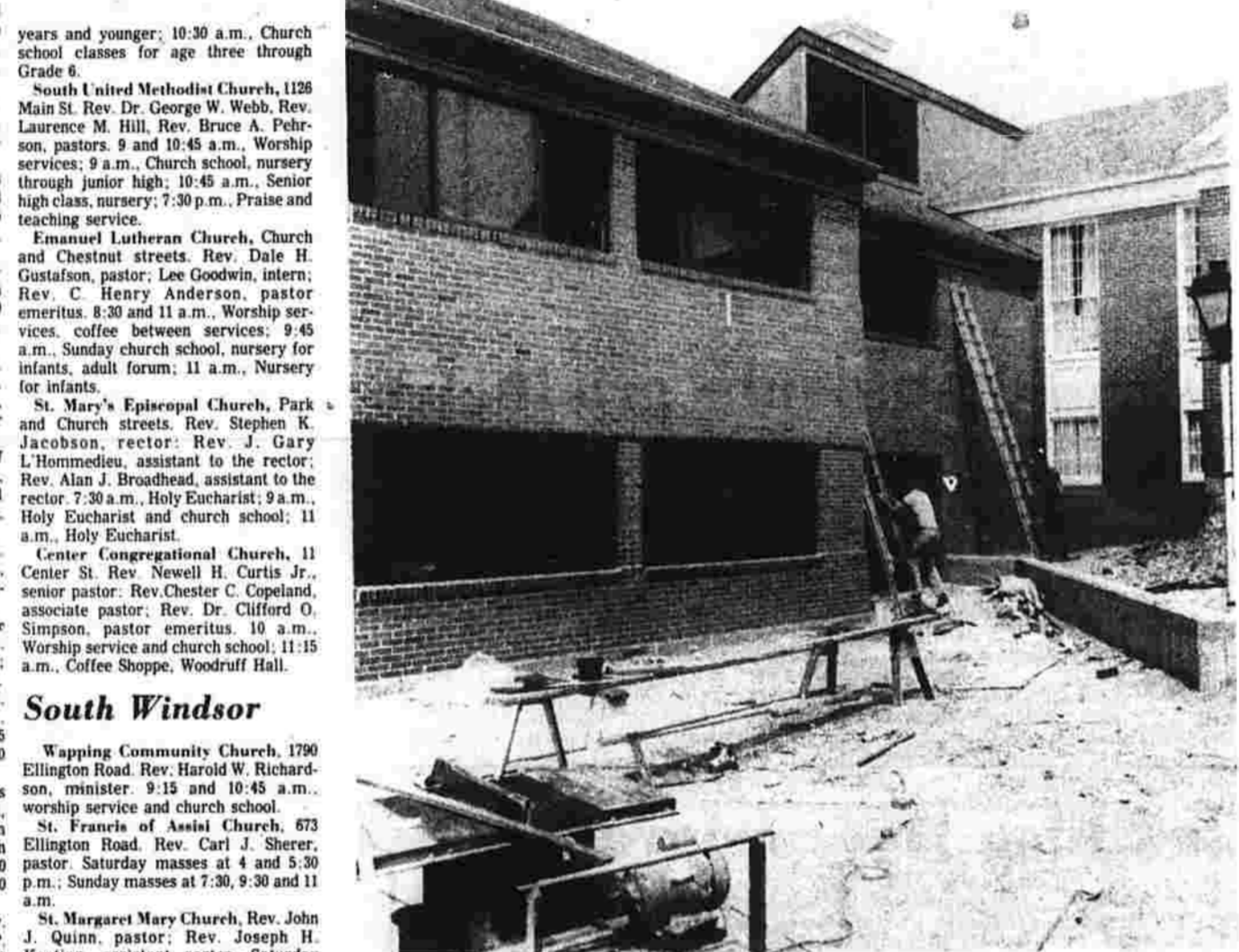
How's Your Memory?
Once several years ago, I was preaching in another community in a Congregational Church. During the last hymn I walked down the aisle to say the benediction from the rear of the sanctuary and thus ready to shake hands, promote fellowship, and help greet newcomers as they left the service.

The Church of Christ in Ghana
The three major denominations - Presbyterian, Methodist, and Evangelical Presbyterian - in Ghana in January of next year will unite into

mine in high school 46 years earlier and about one hundred pounds heavier. I didn't have the courage of Dr. Dean, who in a similar situation, replied, "No, I don't recall your name, but you have the kind of a face I like to forget." It is a real kindness to say, "My name is..." rather than to ask, "Do you know who I am?"

Walk Slowly
"If you should go before me, dear, walk slowly." Down the ways of death, well-worn and wide, For I would want to overtake you quickly And seek the journey's ending by your side.

Abraham Lincoln Said It:
"I like to see a man proud of the place in which he lives. I like to see a man so live that his place will be proud of him."



Work on the addition of a Christian education building to the Trinity Covenant Church, Hackmatack Street, continues. The addition is near completion and occupancy within the next few months is expected. (Herald photo by Harry)

Church activities scheduled

Second Church
MANCHESTER - The Second Congregational Church has scheduled the following events for the coming week.

Monday - Church council, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday - Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; staff meeting, 1 p.m. and Agnes Hayes Group, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday - Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday - Prayer, 7:30 p.m.

Friday - Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., youth lounge.

Saturday - Emanuel Hill Chapter of AA, Luther Hall.

Concordia Lutheran
MANCHESTER - Four groups from Concordia Lutheran Church have scheduled meetings at the church next week.

Monday - The Christian Education Committee and the staff of the church school will have a supper at 6:30 p.m. in Kaiser Hall. At 7:30 p.m. the property committee will meet.

Tuesday - The adult Bible study group will meet in the church room at 8 p.m.

Wednesday - Concordia Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Prayer breakfasts
MANCHESTER - Prayer breakfasts will be held next week by Trinity

St. Joseph Church, 33 West St., Rockville
Saturday masses at 5 and 7 p.m. Sunday masses at 8:30 (Polish), 10 and 11:30 a.m.

North Baptist Church, 69 Union St., Rockville
Rev. Robert L. LaCorte, pastor, 9 a.m. worship service; 10:15 a.m. Sunday school; 7 p.m. evening service.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Route 30, Rockville
Rev. Robert H. Wellner, rector, 8 a.m. communion, 10 a.m. family service and church school.

Vernon United Methodist Church, Route 30, Rockville
Rev. Richard E. Thompson, pastor, 10:45 a.m. worship service.

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Rev. John J. White, pastor, Saturday masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.

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St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Rev. Philip A. Sheridan and Rev. Emilio P. Padell, co-pastors. Saturday masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon.

St. John's Episcopalian Church, Sand Hill Road, Rev. Bruce Jacques, vicar; Rev. Ronald E. Halldeman, assistant to the vicar, 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. family service and Sunday school. Avery Street Christian Reformed Church, Rev. Bert VanWazer, pastor, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. worship service, nursery at both services.

Messiah Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod), 300 Rockland Road, Rev. Rolf Muelte, pastor, 9:30 a.m. worship service; 10:30 a.m. Sunday school.

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Rev. William P. Spence, rector, 10 a.m. worship service.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Route 25, Rockville
Rev. William P. Spence, rector, 10 a.m. worship service.

St. George's Episcopal Church, Route 25, Rockville
Rev. William P. Spence, rector, 10 a.m. worship service.

St. James Church, Rev. James Archambault, Rev. William F. Carroll, Rev. Francis V. Krakowski, team ministry; Rev. Edward J. Reardon, in residence. Saturday masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.

St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Rev. Philip A. Sheridan and Rev. Emilio P. Padell, co-pastors. Saturday masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon.

St. John's Episcopalian Church, Sand Hill Road, Rev. Bruce Jacques, vicar; Rev. Ronald E. Halldeman, assistant to the vicar, 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. family service and Sunday school. Avery Street Christian Reformed Church, Rev. Bert VanWazer, pastor, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. worship service, nursery at both services.

Messiah Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod), 300 Rockland Road, Rev. Rolf Muelte, pastor, 9:30 a.m. worship service; 10:30 a.m. Sunday school.

Our Savior Lutheran Church, (Missouri Synod) 229 Graham Road, 9 a.m. Sunday school; 9 and 10-15 a.m. worship.

Evening Herald
May 31, 1980

TV SPOTLIGHT

Monday
James Franciscus (pictured) will lead the cast in the new production of "THE GREAT SMOKEY ROADS" on ABC-TV's "THE MONUMENTS MEN" on Monday, June 2, 10 p.m.

Wednesday
Camel races, a human drum and a popular night club where female impersonators perform are featured in NBC-TV's "THE BILLION DOLLAR THREAT" on Wednesday, June 3, 10 p.m.

Friday
Patrick Macnee (right) is the international villain, trading in his bowler hat for a black and white turtleneck and a red and black scarf in "THE BILLION DOLLAR THREAT" on Friday, June 6, 10 p.m.

Sunday
Henry Fonda (pictured) headlines as an aging trucker who embarks on one last journey in "THE ROADBLOCK" on ABC-TV's "THE MONUMENTS MEN" on Sunday, June 1, 10 p.m.

Tuesday
Comedian Flip Wilson (pictured) returns to television—and reveals his popular characterization of "Goswami" in "THE ROADBLOCK" on Tuesday, June 3, 10 p.m.

Thursday
Hard driving country music singer Tanya Tucker (pictured) makes her initial acting debut in "THE BILLION DOLLAR THREAT" on Thursday, June 5, 10 p.m.



The Veagers family is being celebrated in a special way in the new ABC-TV movie "THE VEAGERS" starting 10 p.m. on Sunday, June 1, 10 p.m.



Mark Harmon, Joanne Cassidy and John Bennett Perry (l. to r.) star as members of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department Emergency Services Detail in ABC-TV's "ZIG-BOBERT" which returns to the network's prime time schedule on Sunday.



Elizabeth Montgomery stars as a police detective whose husband is killed in a car crash in ABC-TV's "THE VEAGERS" which returns to the network's prime time schedule on Sunday, June 1, 10 p.m.

Elizabeth Montgomery stars as a police detective whose husband is killed in a car crash in ABC-TV's "THE VEAGERS" which returns to the network's prime time schedule on Sunday, June 1, 10 p.m.

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Sunday

Table of TV programs for Sunday, including categories like Morning, Afternoon, Evening, and Night. Shows include 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show', and 'The Dick Cavett Show'.

Monday

Table of TV programs for Monday, including categories like Morning, Afternoon, Evening, and Night. Shows include 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show', and 'The Dick Cavett Show'.

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Wednesday

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Friday

Table of TV programs for Friday, including categories like Morning, Afternoon, Evening, and Night. Shows include 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show', and 'The Dick Cavett Show'.

Movies

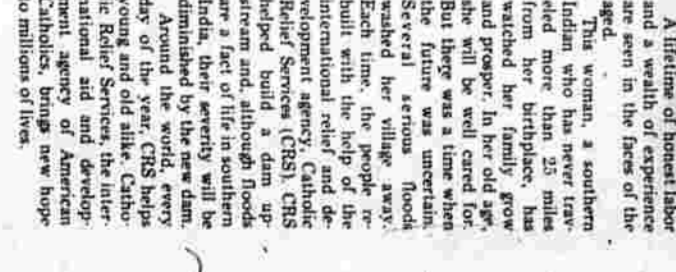
Table of movie listings for Sunday, including titles like 'The Godfather', 'The Godfather Part II', and 'The Godfather Part III'.

Movies

Table of movie listings for Monday, including titles like 'The Godfather', 'The Godfather Part II', and 'The Godfather Part III'.

Movies

Table of movie listings for Tuesday, including titles like 'The Godfather', 'The Godfather Part II', and 'The Godfather Part III'.



HELPING THE NEDY

A lifetime of benevolence... A lifetime of benevolence... A lifetime of benevolence...

TV SPOTLIGHT

Table of TV programs for Sunday, including categories like Morning, Afternoon, Evening, and Night. Shows include 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show', and 'The Dick Cavett Show'.

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Movies

Table of movie listings for Tuesday, including titles like 'The Godfather', 'The Godfather Part II', and 'The Godfather Part III'.

Region Guidelines suggested in goal preparation

VERNON - In preparing goals and objectives for the public school system, the Vernon Board of Education has been asked, by Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, to weave in a common thread of three things.

Dr. Sidman said he wants the various committees of the board to consider the state-wide goals which the local boards must be in tune with. Dr. Sidman said the local board's goals are more expansive in depth but appear to be in compliance with the state goals.

He also asked the board to tie-in with its goals, the annual goals and objectives he sets forth.

He said he thinks it would be meaningful to have a meeting in September to devote to discussion of the goals, to review the goals of past years, the board's new goals, and the superintendent's goals.

He stressed that the goals can and should be a working tool.

The state's five goals include providing the students with a motivation to learn and state officials said to realize their potential to learn.

The second state goal is to have all students master the basic skills, to communicate effectively in speech and writing, to read with understanding, to acquire knowledge of and ability in mathematics and to strengthen decision-making skills.

Under its third goal the state said it feels that acquiring knowledge leads to fuller realization of individual potential and contributes to responsible citizenship and therefore all students should acquire the knowledge of science, math, social studies, the arts, literature and languages to lead to an understanding and appreciation of values and the intellectual and artistic achievements of their culture and other cultures.

The state also wants all students who complete the secondary level studies to have the ability to make informed career choices, understand the responsibilities of family membership and parenthood, and to be prepared to undertake the responsibilities of citizenship in their town, state, nation and to the world.

The final goal the state sets forth is to have all students understand society's values and to acquire the knowledge necessary to live in harmony with the environment, to actively practice conservation of natural resources and to respect the humanity they share with other people.

Approval of grant bid expected by selectmen

BOLTON - The Board of Selectmen is expected to approve an application for a \$5,000 grant from the Office of Policy and Management, at its meeting Tuesday.

The Planning Commission recently approved applying for the grant that would allow work on the town plan specifically in the areas of open space, ground water and aquifers.

The commission has contacted the firm of Brown, Donald and Donald to see if it would be interested in doing the work.

Under a new state law, communities with populations under 50,000 may apply for up to \$5,000 of the \$42,000 the state has to allocate.

The purpose of the program is to improve and develop the local planning and management process.

The town will be notified no later than July 1 as to whether or not its grant has been approved.

The local work must start about September 1 and be completed by March 1.

The commission has \$2,500 in next year's budget for the work.

Parents get-together

MANCHESTER - Parents Without Partners of Manchester will sponsor an "Oldies But Goodies" get-together Saturday at 9:00 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 608 E. Center St. Pizza will be served. Admission is \$3 for members, prospective members and guests.

Vernon Center School lists honor students

- VERNON** - The following is the honor roll for the third quarter at the Vernon Center Middle School.
- Grade 8**
High Honors
 Kevin August, Frederick Bailey, Christopher Belli, Robert Bergmann, David Boston, Joseph Brown, Chris Brusone, Amy D. Caywood, Chappel Douglas, Heather Chase, Janice Christensen, Dares Damborgian, John Dean, Christine Doodaly, Amy Eklund, John Everett, Wayne Forbes, Elizabeth Gardner, Julie Gotter, Timothy Gresh, Karen Guertle, Karin Guglielmi, Phyllis Gutman, Cathy Hewes, Pamela Hill, Geraldine Hill, Debra Horn, Sharon Keobe, Andrew Kilgas, Tammy Korecki, Michael Kwok, Gregory Lachut, Elvira Madson, Anne Mador, Kimberly Manning, Bonnie Martin, Beth McGrath, Christopher McParaden, James Meyer, Kimberly Miller, Melynda Mudgett, Charles Musick.
- General Honors**
 James Guellelle, Michael Perisho, Lisa Phelps, Lisa Romeo, Wader Shakibai, Brian Shaw, Roger Smith, William Storo, Kevin Tomany, Thomas John Turkington, Joseph Verdon, Ted Watson, Steven Wells, Donna Wheeler.
- Grade 8**
General Honors
 Dany Bachelcher, Kirsten Belanger, Paul Boutot, Elizabeth Brisson, Carol Brunell, David Curtis, John Curtis, Crystal Cyr, James Dargal, Jacqueline Depaulo, Marand Elstratone, Susan Farrington, James Fraleigh, Holly Galagher, Margaret Gaydon, Robert Giddens, Elizabeth Goldrick, Jason Goulet, Robert Goulet, William Green, Craig Hobbes, Wendy Howe, Mark Jamason, Peter Ierardi, Linda Jacobsen, Michael Jacobson, Ruth Jensen, Christine Kelly, Thomas Kelly, Deborah King, Stephen Knox, Kelly Kobus, Janice Krafiack, Christopher Lewis, Dawn Machong, Glen Manas, Natalie Mageau, Bethalae Mannel, Sharon McDermott, Loren McGehee, Susan Menard, Sunita Oak, Dawn Opedebrow, Christopher Osolin, Michelle Quagga, Cheryl Ross, Christine Stelle, Richard Tavollet, Robert Hubert, Christopher Wardrop, Alik Wong, Steven Yarnak.
- Grade 7**
General Honors
 Christina Almond, Donna Blanning, Susan Belcher, Susan Billings, Matthew Burke, Barry Chiapponi, Christopher Chitica, Stephen Burton, Deanna Carlmark, Carole Colton, Todd Combre, Alison Cosgrove, Jonathan Davanzo, Amy Detolia, Jennifer Doland, Diane Donahue, Marc Doremus, Brenda Duplessis, Nancy Evans, Sandra Tarceta, Jeff Foley, Ed Freitag, David French, Elizabeth Glenn, Kris Harvin, Sa Won Hong, Donald Hooper, Alison Hyjak, Donna Judge, Donald Knybel, Brian Kuhnly, Leo Lachut, Brian Lalonde, John Lyon, Karen Mador, Leslie Margotta, John Marshall, Maryann Mason, Todd Mazanec, Irene McKone, Erica Merritt, Pamela Miller, Katherine Morin, Karl Mulhern, Deborah Neagle, David O'Brien, Lisa Owens, Arthur Parker, Andrea Patrizi, Jeffrey Pelham, Glenn Prechtl, David Racocagi, Lewis Randall, Donna Revelese, Eric Rivers, Richard Roessler, Andrew Roseberry, Tammy Scribner, Craig Shaw, Michael Shaw, Sandra Shaw, Joseph Simmons, Kristin Smith, Sandra Sperber, Kristin Storaas, Kevin Taft, Michael Tavernier, Cathy Twarog, Keili Wassund, Jody Zane.



Puppeteers
Students in Project Explore at the Bolton Elementary School recently put on a puppet show after doing extensive research into legislation concerning trapping animals. The puppet show, in effect, paid tribute to State Rep. Aloysius Ahearn of Bolton who is an opponent of the leg traps. (Herald photo by Holland.)

Student chosen

HEBRON - Peter While at Ball, Charette Charette, a student at Rham High School and the school's chief meteorologist, has been chosen to spend the science teacher and student science training program to be held this summer at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

Charette is the first sophomore to be chosen for an American Field Service summer program in Mexico on June 9 and will return in late August or early September.

The commission has \$2,500 in next year's budget for the work.

The Holistic Weight Loss Clinic

WHAT MAKES US DIFFERENT?

- A realistic and nutritionally sound diet program.
- Biofeedback and deep relaxation training by our staff of trained nurses.
- Behavior modification.
- Understanding emotional aspects of overeating.
- All programs individually developed.
- All sessions are individually conducted.
- Monitoring of blood pressure each session.
- All programs are supervised by our medical staff.

Because we are confident that we have developed an extremely effective weight loss program we invite you to call for a totally free consultation.

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 Manchester, Ct. 06040
 646-3382

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TOMORROW, JUNE 1, 12-6 P.M.

TO DIG FOR DIAMONDS!!

COURTESY
 LeRoy Keepsake Diamond Center
 Westfarms Mall
 at
WINF'S
SPECTACULAR BRIDAL SHOWCASE
 Grand Ballroom - MARCO POLO RESTAURANT
 1250 Burnside Ave., East Hartford
 2 EXCITING FASHION SHOWS - 1 & 4:30 p.m.

Featuring His 'n Hers Fall Wedding Attire!

- FREE HORS D'OEUVRES
- FREE WEDDING CAKE
- FREE PUNCH
- FREE ENTERTAINMENT (Fabulous Moonstone Orchestra)

Free Admission - Everyone Welcome!
 DISPLAY BOOTHS BY:

VILLAGE BRIDAL & FORMAL WEAR
 FORMAL WEAR, ATTORNEY & MEN'S FORMAL WEAR
 TULLY'S OF EAST HARTFORD
 (FLORAL SPECIALISTS)
 DR. PAUL W. MANCHESTER
 (DENTISTRY)
 (PARTY SUPPLIES FOR ALL OCCASIONS)
 (ANY FINELLE COSMETIC, GLASSWORK, ...)

GARRETT'S MARKET, MANCHESTER
 (MEAT & SEAFOOD SPECIALISTS)
 METROPOLITAN PROPERTY & LIABILITY
 (INSURANCE CO. OF MANCHESTER (VING CARABELLA))
 ARMANDO IDEAS, EAST HARTFORD
 (CLOTHING SPECIALISTS)
 (WEDDING STYLING OF EAST HARTFORD
 (WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHERS))

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GIFT SAVINGS
 FOR DADS • GRADS • BRIDES & GROOMS...EVEN YOURSELF!

FABULOUS ONE WEEK SALE
 Starts Tomorrow (SUNDAY)
 11 AM to 5 PM

Look for our exciting value-packed circular in your favorite Sunday newspaper or pick up one at your nearby Caldor Store.

SEKO
 Actionwear for Summer Family Fun



by Doug Davis



The Oak Ridge Boys

Only The Oak Ridge Boys, quartet known as the Country music rock band, have been named as the only group to have won a Grammy award in the region in each of the last three years.

The group, which has been together since 1942, was named as the best country act of 1979 in a poll of country music fans. The group's success is a testament to their hard work and dedication to their craft.

The group's latest album, "The Best of the Oak Ridge Boys," is a collection of their most popular songs, including "The Porter Wagoner Show" and "The Grand Ole Opry." The album is a testament to their enduring popularity and their ability to connect with their fans.

SPECIAL PRE VACATION EYEGLASS SALE
SECOND PAIR AT 1/2 PRICE

when purchased at the same time at stores in Manchester and Mansfield

MAY 15 THROUGH JUNE 30

OPTICAL Style Park Inc.

763 Main St. Manchester, Conn. 643-1191
 181 Main St. Eastbrook, Conn. 643-1800
 456-1141

WIN \$1,075.00 THIS WEEK
\$25.00 BONUS IF YOU ARE A REGULAR HOME SUBSCRIBER OF THE HERALD

CLUES ACROSS:

1. Active outdoor types generally tend to be fond of them.
2. Through steam when new, they can soon get drier.
3. It's possible for a woman to have known a certain old man old for most of her life.
4. A quick way to appear fat.
5. You'd hardly expect an ordinary drinking party to get through a whole _____ of rum.
6. Precincts appearing, there's not much point in being used very often.
7. Hygiene conscious parents will prefer them to be reasonably clean.
8. The _____ you buy for the garden one year, you can expect to be OK the next.
9. Period of quiet.
10. Youth parties have the occasional muddy stretch.
11. The _____ necessary to make a certain amount of water.
12. They have a definite association with water.
13. Secret agent.

CLUES DOWN:

1. Quite often they are a sort of brownish color.
2. One often finds one of a sort of brownish color.
3. A politician is less than delighted to find the _____ of his own party.
4. Although she's _____ on the stage, a girl may never have appeared acting as a real career.
5. Youth boating, having landed on an island, _____ about the interior.
6. What _____ you're no longer bleeding.
7. Heavily body.
8. One of five ones are apt to be proud of them.
9. Stuck with a certain adhesive.
10. Fenella name for Richard.
11. Degree, as by height.
12. The month after April.

PRIZE CROSSWORD NO. 198

NAME _____ STATE _____
 ADDRESS _____ CITY _____

IS YOUR HERALD HOME DELIVERED YES NO

CLIP AND MAIL TO: PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE C/O THE EVENING HERALD 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER, CT.

CONTEST RULES

1. Solve the puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully and think about the words that fit the every word.
2. You need not be a subscriber to this newspaper to enter. You may submit as many entries as you wish. No mechanically produced (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the entry will be accepted.
3. Entries, except employees (and members of their families) of the Evening Herald, will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.
4. ALL ENTRIES MUST BE MAILED IN SEPARATE ENVELOPES POSTMARK.
5. The Herald will award the cash amount shown above to the one all-correct solution is received. The prize money will be shared equally.
6. FINO ALL-CORRECT SOLUTION IS RECEIVED. \$25 WILL BE ADDED TO THE FOLLOWING WEEK'S PRIZE.
7. The Herald reserves the right to change the prize money at any time.
8. Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for every entry will be checked, and the winner announced. No claiming is necessary.
9. The solution to this week's Prizeword will be published the following Saturday.
10. The Herald reserves the right to correct any typographical error which may appear during the puzzle game.
11. The sender correct solution will be kept in the personal category of Nate Aspinwall, President, Manchester State.

IT'S NO PUZZLE

The best place to buy clothes for men, kids, and extra BIG & TALL sizes.

REGAL'S
 Downtown Manchester

THE FAMILY VIEWPOINT

Open letters from young TV critics

By Barbara Olson

Kids don't only do they try the smart things, they read them too. Kids are getting a lot of smart things from TV. Shows like "Sesame Street" and "The Muppet Show" are not only fun, but they are also educational. Kids are learning a lot from these shows, and they are also having a lot of fun.

There is a lot of smart things on TV. Kids are getting a lot of smart things from TV. Shows like "Sesame Street" and "The Muppet Show" are not only fun, but they are also educational. Kids are learning a lot from these shows, and they are also having a lot of fun.

CLUES ACROSS:

1. Substituted or replaced. The opposite of the original.
2. A person who is not a member of a group.
3. To substitute or replace.
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CLUES DOWN:

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LAST WEEKS PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE SOLUTION

ACROSS:
 1. CROCODILE
 2. BIRD
 3. FISH
 4. INSECT
 5. MAMMAL
 6. REPTILE
 7. AMPHIBIAN
 8. MOLLUSK
 9. ARACHNID
 10. ELM
 11. OAK
 12. PINE
 13. SPRUCE
 14. FIR
 15. CEDAR
 16. REDWOOD
 17. JUNIPER
 18. YEW
 19. SIBYRIAN CEDAR
 20. DOGWOOD
 21. BIRCH
 22. WALNUT
 23. HICKORY
 24. SWEET GUM
 25. SASSAPARILLA

DOWN:
 1. CROCODILE
 2. BIRD
 3. FISH
 4. INSECT
 5. MAMMAL
 6. REPTILE
 7. AMPHIBIAN
 8. MOLLUSK
 9. ARACHNID
 10. ELM
 11. OAK
 12. PINE
 13. SPRUCE
 14. FIR
 15. CEDAR
 16. REDWOOD
 17. JUNIPER
 18. YEW
 19. SIBYRIAN CEDAR
 20. DOGWOOD
 21. BIRCH
 22. WALNUT
 23. HICKORY
 24. SWEET GUM
 25. SASSAPARILLA

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MOVIE RATINGS

Excellent (5 stars)
 Good (4 stars)
 Fair (3 stars)
 Poor (2 stars)

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Counseling alcoholics

Ex-cop says stress contributes to disease

By KEVIN FOLEY
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — For a man who deals daily with stress it's a curious declaration.

"I know it sounds off the wall, but I don't know what stress is," John McParland said from behind his desk. "What might be a tense situation for you might not necessarily be one for me."

McParland is the former veteran Manchester patrolman who turned to alcohol counseling this month for Beech Hill Hospital and who also conducts stress programs for area police departments and industry. McParland contends stress, and its various symptoms such as alcoholism and drug abuse, are contributing to a disease that is spreading and yet a disease few are willing to talk about.

The 38-year-old McParland, who operates out of an office at 150 N. Main St., sees police work in particular as a profession where stress takes its toll in more than one way.

"You see these cops with 12 or 13 years of experience just packing it in," he said. "But what happens when it gets to a point where they just walk away from the job without their problems with them?"

"I believe our profession is number one or two on the lists of suicides experienced and our divorce rate is twice the national average."

McParland said that although many police see the stress as one or two major experiences over a course of a day, he submits that it's the little problems that add up over a work day.

"A cop goes home and he knows he's had a bad day, but he can't tell you why. When I'm counseling officers I point out those little things," he said.

The split second decisions officers must live with are another major contributor to the stress problem, although McParland feels stress is not necessarily a harmful element.

"We can learn and grow from stress," he said, "but it's what police officers do after the day is over that I feel contributes to many of their problems."

McParland pointed out a number of officers who know a tendency to live with their jobs 24 hours a day. Police, he said, "withdraw into their own world" when stress becomes a problem and their work eventually becomes a part of their social life or forces them to seek the comfort of alcohol.

"Stress plus alcohol equals relief," McParland said. "But what happens to the officer who has turned to alcohol for relief and it isn't relieving him anymore?"

The escape alcohol provides, McParland went on eventually blinds police officers to their problems. "Police are reluctant to let anyone

understand why an officer is suffering from stress."

A June 18 counseling session is one of the events planned to get police officers' wives involved in what goes on during their husbands' day.

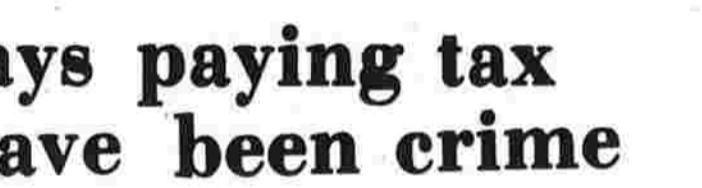
As Connecticut director for Beech Hill, located in Dublin, N.H., McParland's exposure to troubled police and other professionals sometimes leads him to someone who requires hospitalization. While Beech Hill is a private hospital, McParland noted that "a head count isn't what we're after."

One treatment McParland institutes is asking the officers he counsels to do something nice for someone during the day.

"I feel police work has lost its number one priority," he said. "And that is to help people as important as enforcing the law is. When we ask them to do something nice over the course of their day, there's a catch: they can't tell anyone about it."

On McParland's wall is the Serenity Prayer which has been written in the Federal Register. This notice laid out the strategy that the FDS and the other agencies plan to use in carrying out the first comprehensive revision of food labeling. This revision has a high priority within the agency and is expected to take from three to four years to accomplish.

"The labeling revisions are not the only priority regulatory initiatives anticipated in the near future. Among the other initiatives are revised infant formula regulations; the development of new regulations for medical foods; the completion of rulemaking for common or usual name regulations such as vegetable protein products; and the completion of nutrition quality guidelines for noncarbonated breakfast beverage products, fortified hot breakfast cereals, fortified ready to eat



John McParland

CETA funding cut; six positions lost

MANCHESTER — The town's Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program will be cut about \$60,000 next year, according to Steven Werber, town personnel supervisor.

The town received \$324,000 during 1979-80, and federal officials notified Werber this week the allocation was likely to be cut. The reduction, leaving the town \$226,000, is part of the nationwide cutback on the training program.

However, Werber said the funds might be restored by Congress if unemployment figures continue to grow.

Werber said the reduction means about six positions will not be funded. But no layoffs are expected, as CETA jobs are funded on a temporary basis, usually lasting 18 months.

About 30 CETA workers are employed in Manchester, 20 of whom work for the town. The others are employed by non-profit agencies. Werber said that it is likely the non-profit agencies would lose funding before the town would reduce its number of workers.

The number of CETA workers here has dropped the past several years. In 1978 the town had 105 workers, compared to its present level of 30. Two years ago the town received about \$1 million in funding.

Obituaries

Mrs. Juliette Pelletier

HEBRON — Mrs. Juliette M. Pelletier, 63, of 39 Carolyn Drive died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born Jan. 17, 1917, in Fall River, Mass., and had resided in Hebron for the last 20 years. She was retired from M.H. Rhodes Inc., Avon.

She was a communicant of St. Maurice Church, Bolton.

She is survived by her husband, Armand Pelletier, and one brother, Leo Roy, of Tiverton, R.I.

Funeral services will be Monday at 8 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. A mass of Christian burial will be at 9 a.m. at St. Maurice Church, Bolton. Burial will be in the Bolton Cemetery.

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

Schiff says paying tax would have been crime

HARTFORD (UPI) — Tax resistor Irwin Schiff testified a second day in his own defense Friday, telling a federal court jury he would have been an accessory to government crimes if he had paid income taxes in 1974 and 1975.

"I'd like to pay taxes knowing that the government is foisting a ruse on the public, I would be an accessory," Schiff told jurors.

Schiff, who is defending himself, now can be sure funds will be available when they become eligible.

The booklet also said the Social Security fund was "sound financially for the short-run and long-range future."

But he said he found discrepancies and he asked "How can they pay out as much as they do?"

"Money," he told the jury "is gold and silver, and because federal reserve notes are nonredeemable as such, they cannot be taxable."

Fitness and Nutrition

The physical performance of the human machine is based upon many factors, many linked components of the structure of the machine, and simultaneously be ushering out a relatively similar amount of carbon dioxide, an exhaust system.

"The heart, a heavily muscled tissue, serves as a remarkable pump. Four chambers and a coordinated set of valves pump many gallons of blood each day, and the ability is latent to turn up the output remarkable in times of need."

"Blood is the immediate acceptor of newly arrived oxygen in the lungs and serves in the delivery of both oxygen and food (fuel) to the distant muscles which will be asked to contract. When the rate of contraction is increased, more fuel and oxygen can be supplied by a heart which increases in rate."

Dr. Wiggins said the liver must also be included in the major tissues of exercise because it serves to regulate and approach the fuel mixture.

How to keep this fine machine in tip-top health is the question.

"Optimum nutrition is a goal of admirable qualities. It is not only the goal for the athlete, but for all of us. The promotion of vitamins and minerals for the physical fitness buff finds a lucrative field. Such a promotion is absolute subterfuge. The well-rounded average American diet contains adequate amounts of all vitamins and minerals and the extra food which an athlete will consume for caloric reason, provides additional insurance in the nutrient content thereof."

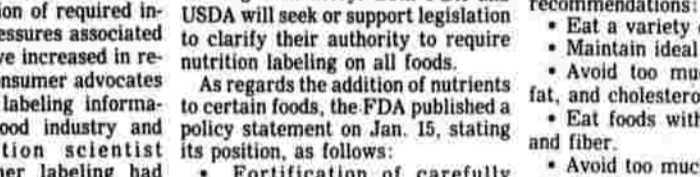
"However, the shelves at the Health Food store are sprinkled with liberal supplies of the world's finest supplement preparations of vitamin C, or vitamin E, or yeast powder, to go with the protein powder described earlier. Again, the promoters are the winners, financially."

"There is no change that the soothsayers, the prophets of doom, the neighbor or co-worker, the star athlete, or the book counter at the newstand?" he said.

He suggested looking at a nearby grade school where youth is taught the Basic Four Food Groups.

"How does an education program compete with parents who have been paralyzed or mesmerized by a food supplement salesman whose enthusiasm for sales has exceeded both ethics and honesty? Perhaps the parent has a dozen little bottles on the breakfast table and from each bottle, each child receives a set number of daily pills. The child may soon think that vitamin A comes only from alfalfa, that vitamin C is the only responsible of rose hips, and that the franchise row of the fast food stores dispenses only poisons."

"In a day of instant communication, how tragic it is that much of the health information is false. Pinna T. Barnum (1810-1891) was right when he told us that 'there is a sucker born every minute.' At that time there were not even any Health Food stores."



John E. Vanderveen

Infant and Child

On the outlook on infant and child nutrition, Dr. Gilberto Garza, Ph.D., said, "Today's consumer is faced with more food choices than have been available at any other time in our history. The multiplication of food products suggests that the consumer has more sophisticated information in making food choices. While most nutritionists recognize this situation, little has been done by the government to restrict the use of information obtained in the laboratory to a format useful to the consumer."

"The USDA, the HEW and the Senate Select Committee on nutrition have recently published dietary goals for Americans. These guidelines have been summarized in seven recommendations:

- Eat a variety of foods.
- Maintain ideal body weight.
- Avoid too much fat, saturated fat, and cholesterol.
- Eat foods with adequate starch and fiber.
- Avoid too much sugar.
- Avoid too much sodium.

"If you drink alcohol, do so in moderation."

"My primary reservation is that these guidelines do not consider the needs of the infant and young child, but are addressed primarily at the adult."

"Manipulation of the diet during infancy and early childhood may have a more lasting impact on the promotion of health and prevention of chronic diseases than will analogous efforts in adult life," he continued.

"Conclusive evidence for this view does exist, however, there are reports in the literature describing dramatic desirable effects on lifespan and on the development of chronic diseases by dietary manipulation."

Dr. Garza further suggested that health depends not only on diet but also on other factors, such as heredity, environment, personality traits, mental health and attitudes and the social environment. In dealing with infant and child health, he said, one must consider the factors relative to both the infant or child and to its caretaker.

On the subject of breastfeeding infants, Dr. Garza said, "The decline in breastfeeding which occurred in the late 40s and through most of the 50s was accompanied by the tacit



Cutberto Garza

GOP finance panel to replace Labonne

MANCHESTER — A five-member panel has been formed to oversee the town's GOP's finances, because George "Ted" Labonne, party finance chairman, has requested a temporary leave.

Labonne, owner of the LaBonne Insurance Agency and Financial Planner Inc., filed for bankruptcy last week.

Robert Von Deck, GOP town chairman, said the panel was formed to consider establishing a finance committee to watch the party coffers.

In Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of Joseph Salvatore, who passed away June 1st, 1971.

Time passes like the ebb of a great sea, but memory lingers back to the past.

Sadly missed by Dominica and Dominick Campano.

Card of Thanks

To the best Nursing Staff on the West, Manchester Memorial Hospital — Thank You!

Thelma Hebrone

Meeting set on wilderness

EAST HARTFORD — The East Hartford Youth Services Department in conjunction with the Connecticut Wilderness School Staff will present a two hour orientation meeting June 3 for all East Hartford youth interested in earning one of four slots available for this year's three week Wilderness School experience.

Two of the available slots were made possible by scholarships from the Connecticut Yankee plant in Hadam which was taken off line May 2 for refueling. It has had four unplanned releases of radioactive gas since then.

Millstone's sister plant, Millstone II, was taken out of service May 8 for repairs to its pipe support system. Operators said they discovered the plant's pipe supports didn't conform with federal earthquake safety standards.

Friday's shutdown ended Millstone's longest continuous run at 140 days on line.

Northeast Utilities said the 660-megawatt boiling water reactor will be out of service four to six days while repairs are performed on its extraction steam line expansion joints.

On council

GLASTONBURY — Gov. Ella Grasso has appointed William C. Peep of Glastonbury to the Vacation-Travel Council, effective May 15 for the term ending June 1, 1982.

Al-Anon meeting

EAST HARTFORD — Al-Anon will meet Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at Burnside Methodist Church, Church Street.

The meetings are open to anyone who has a friend or a family member who has a drinking problem.

Third plant shuts down

WATERFORD (UPI) — The Millstone nuclear power plant was being taken off line for repairs late Friday — putting all three of Connecticut's atomic generating stations out of service at the same time.

Northeast Utilities said it will cost \$1.8 million per day to buy replacement power for the electricity normally generated by the three units.

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AL SIEFFERTS

invites you to help the kid!

SAT. 11-2 P.M.

COOKOUT Saturday MAY 31 50¢ HOT DOG & COKE

Come to Al Sieffert's Saturday for a cookout Sponsored by the Manchester Elks. All proceeds to be donated to the Newington Crippled Children's Fund. Help the Kids, Saturday, May 31, 11-2 P.M.

Al Sieffert's 847-2877 443-445 HARTFORD, CT 06105

Record

Manchester fire calls

Thursday, 7:20 p.m. — First aid call at Co's Station, Burnside Ave.

Friday, 2:35 p.m. — Lawnmower fire at 29 Lyndale St.

Friday, 3:48 p.m. — Grass fire at 8-Mart, Spencer Street.

Friday, 6:33 p.m. — Wood chips on fire at K-Mart, Spencer Street.

East Hartford fires

Thursday, 12:50 p.m. — Medical call at 31 Mulcahy Drive.

Thursday, 1:30 p.m. — Medical call at 747 Brewer St.

Thursday, 2:06 p.m. — Medical call at 95 Leggett St.

Thursday, 4:15 p.m. — Medical call at 65 Forest St.

Thursday, 7 p.m. — Car fire on Marion Road.

BUYING GOLD & SILVER

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WOODSIDE ANTIQUES

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ALL MARKED GOLD & SILVER COINS & GLASS RINGS

SPECIALS THIS WEEKEND

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OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M. SUNDAYS 9 A.M. TO 3 P.M.

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.W.F. 9am-6pm T.Th. 12 noon-6pm Sat. 8-12noon

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40% OFF 1/2 Gal. Royal ICE CREAM

10th annual food and nutrition conference

The experts speak out on nutrition in the 80s

By BETTY RYDER
Food Editor

Nutrition-oriented problems facing the consumer, the athlete, and the young and elderly alike, were the subject of the 10th Annual Food and Nutrition Conference held at the Sheraton Inn-East.

More than 50 food editors and professionals in the field of nutrition invited to attend the three-day conference heard discussions on issues which emerged in the '70s and are certain to have impact in the 80s.

This year's conference sponsored by Dairy Council, Inc. (Indianapolis), Dairy Council of Northern Indiana (South Bend), and the National Dairy Council, included such topics as food labeling, infant and child nutrition, fitness and senior citizen.

John E. Vanderveen, Ph.D., director of the Division of Nutrition, Bureau of Foods, Federal Drug Administration, discussing food labeling, said, "Ten days before this new decade arrived, the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) together with the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) published tentative positions on changes in food labeling in the Federal Register. This notice laid out the strategy that the FDS and the other agencies plan to use in carrying out the first comprehensive revision of food labeling. This revision has a high priority within the agency and is expected to take from three to four years to accomplish."

Dr. Vanderveen said it is also likely that this new decade will bring a few new standard of identity regulations or changes to existing standard of identity regulations such as revised standards for cultured dairy products.

In turning to tentative positions on changes in food labeling, some background is in order, he said. "Present food labeling is the product of segmental changes over the many years, since the last major revision of food labeling provisions by the Food, Drug and Cosmetic (FD&C) Act in 1937."

"I believe it is fair to say that the trend has always been toward increasing required information rather than toward deletion of required information. The pressures associated with this trend have increased in recent years with consumer advocates demanding more labeling information, while the food industry and some information scientists questioned whether labeling had reached the saturation point for both label space and the consumer's capacity to utilize the information. Consequently, the FDA decided to review the total food label. In 1978 the agency joined together with USDA and FTC to consider whether the existing food labeling laws and

implementing regulations needed to be updated."

In an effort to learn more about the nation's eating habits, the agency published several papers on various labeling topics and conducted public hearings in five cities in the fall of 1978. The consumer was invited to write in comments to the agency in response to these issues papers.

In all, more than 8,000 comments were received, more than 2,800 people attended the labeling hearings and 452 individuals testified. After a review of the information by a task force made up of members of the FDA, USDA and FTC, and a detailed analysis of current regulatory status, the following regulatory initiatives are being pursued:

- Ingredient Labeling—currently mandatory ingredients in standard foods are not required to be labeled under the FD&C Act. The agency plans to seek legislative authority for mandatory listing of colors and spices by specific names. Prior to obtaining such authority, the agency will continue to require those flavors, colors and spices which have been found to cause public health problems such as allergic reactions to be listed in the ingredient statement.
- Nutrition Labeling—Currently nutrition labeling is a voluntary program except for certain products. The agency will require a nutrient claim or add a nutrient to the product. It is uncertain whether the agencies have the authority for making nutrition labeling mandatory. Both FDA and USDA will seek or support legislation to clarify their authority to require nutrition labeling on all foods.
- Fat—A variety of foods, particularly certain foods, the FDA published a policy statement on Jan. 15, stating its position, as follows:
 - Eat a variety of foods.
 - Maintain ideal body weight.
 - Avoid too much fat, saturated fat, and cholesterol.
 - Eat foods with adequate starch and fiber.
 - Avoid too much sugar.
 - Avoid too much sodium.

"If you drink alcohol, do so in moderation."

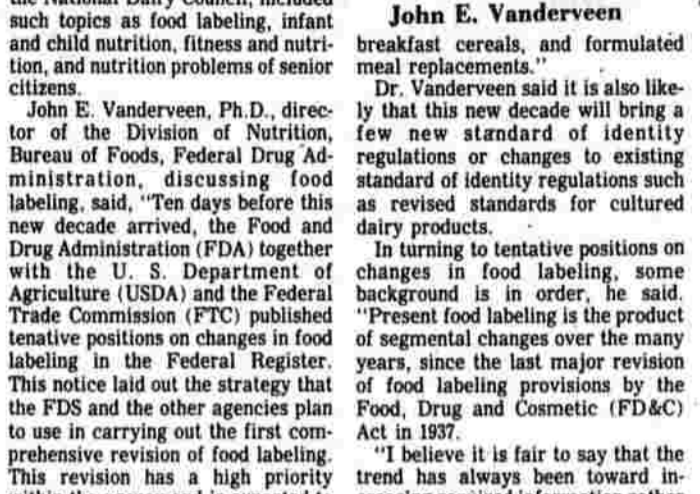
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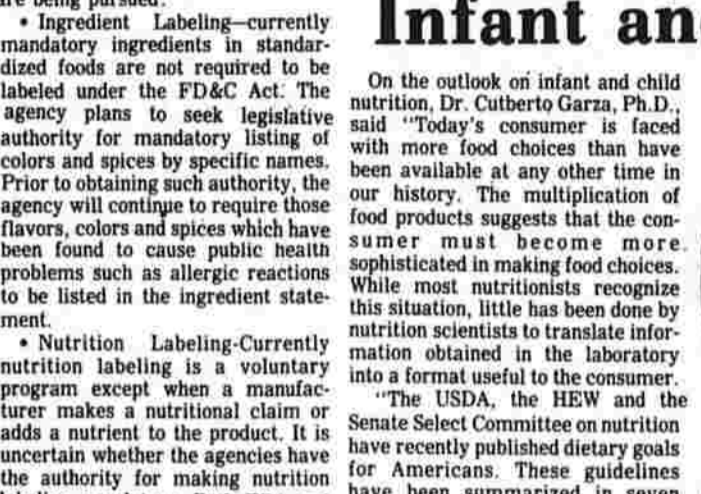
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Dr. Garza further suggested that health depends not only on diet but also on other factors, such as heredity, environment, personality traits, mental health and attitudes and the social environment. In dealing with infant and child health, he said, one must consider the factors relative to both the infant or child and to its caretaker.

On the subject of breastfeeding infants, Dr. Garza said, "The decline in breastfeeding which occurred in the late 40s and through most of the 50s was accompanied by the tacit



John E. Vanderveen



Cutberto Garza

assumed under the guidance of a physician or other health professional. Further, the consumption of such foods by "normal individuals would likely cause harm."

In concluding, Dr. Vanderveen said, "I regret to conclude that the agencies' efforts in the area of labeling have apparently not met with widespread support from industry. I have just learned that 20 trade associations have written to Congress to restrict the use of the 1981 funds which might be used to research any subject included in the food labeling document published last December."

Problems of Elderly

Dr. Arnold E. Schaefer, Ph.D., Swanson Center for Nutrition, Inc., University of Nebraska Medical Center, spoke on our "growing old" population.

"There are currently more than 24 million people past the age of 65 years in the United States. The recommended dietary allowances (RDA) for the elderly are based on assumptions of average energy expenditure is reduced, thus the allowances for calories, protein, vitamins and minerals are affected. However, these lowered recommended allowances may not provide optimal nutrition for many of the elderly," he said.

Proper nutrition is a preventive regimen which may minimize, delay and possibly eliminate the chronic diseases that plague and kill the elderly. Dr. Schaefer stated, "There is an assumed epidemiological relationship that diet and lifestyle may influence coronary heart disease, atherosclerosis, hypertension, stroke, cancer, and osteoporosis."

"How does the physiological changes and its effect on nutrient utilization, Schaefer said, there are physiological changes during aging which affect nutrient utilization, such as decreasing absorption, salivation and sense of smell and taste. Likewise, there are psychological changes such as memory depression, changes in mood and often drastically curtail food intake.

"Malnutrition of the elderly is often secondary to disease or disability—physical, emotional and attitudinal however, it may often, as in the case of obesity, be a contributing cause of such chronic disease as diabetes, cardiovascular and renal disease."

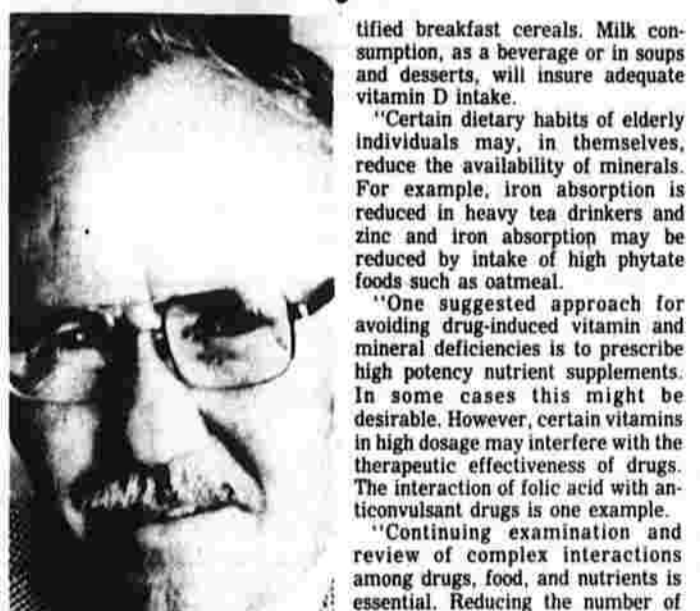
Commenting on drug induced weight loss, he said, "Numerous drugs and drug groups such as diuretics, laxatives, tranquilizers, phenformin can contribute to weight loss by impairing appetite, thus

reducing food intake. Poor appetite induced by drugs is a critical concern, particularly in patients with low body weight.

Dr. Schaefer said, patients on diets of inadequate or marginal nutrient intake have a higher risk of drug induced malabsorption. Neomycin (antibiotic), colchicine (antiinflammatory agent), methotrexate (cancer chemotherapy) can produce malabsorption at therapeutic dosages. These drugs damage the intestinal mucosa resulting in reduced uptake of dietary fats, sugars such as sucrose and lactose, and fat soluble vitamins."

Special attention should be focused on the nutrients most likely to be reduced during lean body mass, and during caloric restriction/weight reducing diets:

- Why do lean nutrient needs in renal diseases?
- What are the requirements for zinc, selenium, chromium, sodium, and potassium?



Arnold E. Schaefer

lified breakfast cereals. Milk consumption, as a beverage or in soups and desserts, will insure adequate vitamin D intake.

"Certain dietary habits of elderly individuals may, in themselves, reduce the availability of minerals. For example, iron absorption is reduced in heavy tea drinkers and zinc and iron absorption may be reduced by intake of high phytate foods such as oatmeal."

"One suggested approach for avoiding drug-induced vitamin and mineral deficiencies is to prescribe high potency nutrient supplements. In some cases this might be desirable. However, certain vitamins in high dosage may interfere with the therapeutic effectiveness of drugs. The interaction of folic acid with anticancer drugs is one example."

"Continuing examination and review of complex interactions among drugs, food, and nutrients is essential. Reducing the number of drugs prescribed and encouraging high-nutrient intakes for those who are vulnerable will help decrease the possibility of drug-induced malnutrition."

Schaefer cited examples of nutritional problems in the aged that require better understanding:

- Gastric acidity decreases in aging and gastric mucosa undergoes atrophy. What effect does this have on iron, folic acid, vitamin B-12, and other nutrient requirements?
- Aging is usually accompanied by a decreased lean body mass. What effect does this have on amino acid requirements and nitrogen balance?
- What diet manipulations can treat cachexia and anorexia?
- What are the nutrient needs during caloric restriction/weight reducing diets?
- Why do lean nutrient needs in renal diseases?
- What are the requirements for zinc, selenium, chromium, sodium, and potassium?

Calendar

Manchester

Monday
8 a.m.—Parking Authority, 975 Main St.
7:30 p.m.—Democratic executive board, coffee room, Municipal Building.
7:30 p.m.—Planning and Zoning Commission, hearing room, Municipal Building.
8 p.m.—Board of Directors meets at the Data Processing Center, Bennet Junior High School.

Tuesday
9 p.m.—Directors Comment Session, directors' office, Municipal Building.
7 p.m.—Mayor's Committee on Condominiums, hearing room, Municipal Building.
7:30 p.m.—Hockanum Linear Park Committee, Center Congregational Church.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Commission on Children and Youth.

Thursday
8 a.m.—Economic Development Commission, hearing room, Municipal Building.
4:30 p.m.—Cheney National Historic Commission, hearing room, Municipal Building.
6:30 p.m.—Judge's hours in Probate Court, Municipal Building.

Andover

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

Bolton

Monday
Town Clerk, 6 to 8 p.m., Town Office Building.
Tax Collector, assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building.

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

Hebron

Monday
Football and cheerleader registration, 6 to 8 p.m., Herrick Memorial Park.
Town clerk, tax collector, assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Community Hall.

Tuesday
Football and cheerleader registration, 6 to 8 p.m., Herrick Memorial Park.
Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.

South Windsor

Monday
Public hearing of Charter Revision Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
Registration for Cub Pack 186, 8:30 p.m., Avery Street School.

Tuesday
Public hearing of Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Town Hall.

Coventry

Monday
Committee on Needs of Aging, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
Town Council meeting, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
Board of Welfare, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

Tuesday
Republican Town Committee, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
Housing Authority, 7:30 p.m., Elderly Housing Complex.
Special Town Council meeting, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

Windsor

Monday
Bicycle Safety Program, 9 a.m. to noon, Center Road School.
Nature walk, starts 8:30 a.m. and ends about 10 a.m., Valley Falls Park.

Sunday
Father John White's 25th anniversary mass, 11:30 a.m., St. Bernard's Church.
Historical walk in Rockville, 1 p.m., starts corner of Park and School streets.
Concert in the Park, 3 p.m., Talcott Park, Elm and Park streets.



Musical tour

A musical tour on the history of American music was presented by Grade 6 students at Bentley School, Manchester, Thursday night at their annual concert. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Retiring staff to be honored

MANCHESTER — Danielson Rebecca Goodtime, Jack Oldham, Harold Parks, and Martha White. The social hour will begin at 6 p.m., with a deluxe buffet dinner starting at 7 p.m. at a cost of \$12.00 per person. The retirees include: Frances Ardini, Richard

Britannia Chapter

MANCHESTER — The Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet Thursday, June 5 at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Alice Scott, 42 Virginia

Friday
Welfare office hours, 9 a.m. to noon, Town Hall.
Spaghetti supper, 6:30 p.m., Coventry High School, Ripley Hill Road.

East Hartford

Monday
Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Penney High School Amphitheatre.
Workers Meeting for Referendum, 7 p.m., Council Chambers, Town Hall.
Charter Revision Commission, 7:30 p.m., Conference Room, Town Hall.

Tuesday
Town Council Meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers.

Glastonbury

Monday
Board of Education, 8 p.m., Glastonbury High School library.

Tuesday
Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.
Town Plan and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.

Thursday
Redevelopment Agency, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.

Hebron

Monday
Sanitarian, building official, town clerk, tax collector and assessor, office hours 6 to 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

Tuesday
Water Pollution Control Authority, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

Wednesday
Public Health Nurses, 1:30 to 3:30, Town Office Building.

Thursday
Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Gilead Hill School.
Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

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When termites drop in

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FOCIS Film slated Monday

Monday
Town Council meeting, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Building, Park Place.
Special meeting of Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Middle School.
Religious workshop, 7:30 p.m., Sacred Heart Church, Route 30.

Tuesday
Board of Directors of Hockanum Industries, 7:30 p.m., School Administration Building, Park Street.
St. Bernard's Women's Guild meeting and picnic, after 6 p.m. mass, home of Kathy Sachiochi, 6 p.m., The Colony, Suburban Women's Club banquet, 6 p.m., The Colony, Talcottville.
Film on marketing (Farmer's Market) 7:30 p.m., Tolland County Agricultural Center, Route 30.

Wednesday
Board of Directors of Hockanum Industries, 7:30 p.m., at the workshop, Hale Street (former Polliweg School).
Sykes Drama Club presentation "A Tribute to Walt Disney," 7:30 p.m., Auditorium, Sykes School, Park Street.

Thursday
Pressure canner gauges checked, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tolland County Agricultural Center, Route 30.
Skinner Road School PTO social, 7 p.m., at the school.
Sykes School orientation meeting, 7:30 p.m., at the school, Park Street.

Friday
Also, on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., FOCIS will present a series of classes in Expectant Parent Education at Manchester Memorial Hospital in conference rooms A & B. The film to be shown is entitled "The Story of Eric." There will also be a Caesarean Section slide presentation. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

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The classes are taught by qualified professionals and include the following subjects in weekly consecutive order: Early Pregnancy, Labor and Delivery, Preview to Parenting, and Infant Care and Nutrition. These classes are free and open to the public. Preregistration may be made by contacting, Catherine Fole, registrar, 127 Mountain Spring Road, Tolland.

The Herald

where they were needed!

This woman just found the baby furniture she will soon be needing in the fast-action Classified Ads.

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BY ANCHOR HOODING

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ANY 10	ANY 20	ANY 30	ANY 40	ANY 50
ANY 10	ANY 20	ANY 30	ANY 40	ANY 50
ANY 10	ANY 20	ANY 30	ANY 40	ANY 50
ANY 10	ANY 20	ANY 30	ANY 40	ANY 50
ANY 10	ANY 20	ANY 30	ANY 40	ANY 50

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ATTENTION SHOPPERS! If you did not receive a copy of this week's money-saving circular...pick one up at your local A&P. It's loaded with values galore!

The Butcher Shop

READY-GROUND BEEF \$1.39
LONDON BROIL STEAKS \$1.99
FRESH BOX-O-CHICKEN 49¢
Fresh Briskets \$1.39
Beef Shoulder \$1.69

THE FARM

Watermelons 15¢
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GRAPE WELCH'S JELLY 99¢
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RICH TOMATO CONTADINA SAUCE 6¢
LIGHT 'N LIVELY SEALTEST YOGURT 3¢
IN OIL OR WATER BUMBLE BEE TUNA 79¢

40¢ off on any 10 oz. pkg. Van de Kamp's FISH KABOBS
25¢ off any two packages FOOD MART PEG BOARD CANDY
20¢ off any jar WALDBAUM'S GRATED CHEESE

ASPARGUS \$8.99

Look for cooking and freezing instructions in all Food Mart stores.

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE \$1.09

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. CAN 39¢
AUNT JEMIMA WAFFLES 10 OZ. PKG. 69¢
NEW SWANSON OMELETTES 8 OZ. PKG. 69¢
SARA LEE DANISH 7 1/2 OZ. PKG. \$1.19

CRISCO SHORTENING \$1.89

CRISCO SHORTENING 10 OZ. PACKAGE \$1.89

Sunshine CHEEZ-ITS 69¢

Sunshine CHEEZ-ITS 10 OZ. PACKAGE 69¢

Prices effective June 1-7, 1980. Some Products Not Available To Wholesale or Retail Dealers. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities To Packages Of Any Size And Cancel Typographical Errors.

News for Senior Citizens

Buses leave Monday morning for week in Wildwood

By WALLY FORTIN (Wally) and I'll try to make arrangements whenever possible. Concerning golf for the ladies league, we will start playing on June 4 at Red Rock at 8:30 a.m. As far as the men are concerned, the East Hartford League and the Red Rock League will play Monday at 8:00 a.m.

Menu for week
Monday: Tuna salad on hard roll, cole slaw, potato chips, banana cake, beverage.
Tuesday: Meatball grinder, tossed green salad, peaches, beverage.
Wednesday: Chicken chow mein, fluffy rice, shrimp egg roll, cherry cheese pie.

Friday: chicken noodle soup, bologna sandwich, dessert, beverage.
Saturday: Chicken chow mein, fluffy rice, shrimp egg roll, cherry cheese pie.

social games. Noontime lunch served: 12:45 p.m. pinochle games. Bus pickup at 4 a.m. and again at Arthur Drug Store at 11 a.m. Return trips at 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.
Monday: 7 a.m. buses leave for Wildwood, 8 a.m. Men's golf league at both East Hartford and Red Rock. 10 a.m. kitchen

1 p.m. return from shopping; 1:30 p.m. exercise class.
Tuesday: 8:30 a.m. ladies golf at Red Rock, 9 a.m. health clinic by appointment; 10 a.m. pinochle games and Friendship Circle gathering. Noontime lunch served. 12:45 p.m. bridge games and 1 p.m. craft class. Bus pickup at 8 a.m. and again at Arthur Drug Store at 11 a.m. Return lunch served. 1 p.m. set-back games. Bus pickup at 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m. exercise class; 1 p.m. fun day at Arthur Drug Store. After a chicken chow mein dinner, we'll have some fun playing games and end with a little sing-along. Friday: 10 a.m. kitchen and again at Arthur Drug Store. Noontime social games. Bus pickup at 11 a.m. Return lunch served. 1 p.m. set-back games. Bus pickup at 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

ALL FOOD MARTS STORES OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M. PICK UP YOUR VALUE PACKED CIRCULAR IN THE STORE WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

The COUNTRY FAIR!

Food Mart's Big Outdoor Eatin' Time Celebration!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF BONELESS CHUCK ROAST (SOLD AS A ROAST ONLY) **\$1.59** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF Boneless Chuck Steak **\$1.89** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF Boneless London Broil SHOULDER **\$1.99** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF Fresh Ground Beef **\$1.59** 3 LBS. OR MORE

U.S. GOVT INSPECTED Grade 'A' - Frozen Turkey Breast (NETTED & BASTED) **99¢** LB.

FRESH CAROLINA BLUEBERRIES **99¢** PINT

FRESH FLORIDA WHOLE WATERMELON **\$2.99** EACH

SWEET AS SUGAR TEXAS CANTALOUPE **79¢** EACH

FRESH FRYING Drumsticks or Thighs **89¢** LB.

Assorted PORK CHOPS **\$1.19** LB.

OSCAR MAYER ALL MEAT FRANKS OR Sliced LEAN Bacon **\$1.29** LB.

Colonial Semi-Boneless Half Hams **\$1.59** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE FRESH AMERICAN BLADE SHOULDER Lamb Chops **\$1.99** LB.

WALDBAUM'S SLICED COLD CUTS MEAT OF BEEF, BOLONIA, OLIVE OR LUNCHEON LOAF OR COOKED SALAMI **89¢** 8 OZ.

FRESH WHOLE PORK LOIN (WILL CUSTOM CUT) **\$1.19** LB.

FRESH WHOLE PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT **\$1.69** LB.

PERDUE FRESH CHICKEN BREAST **\$1.29** LB.

OSCAR MAYER OVEN STUFFERS PERDUE FRESH BONELESS CHICKEN BREAST **\$1.79** LB.

GEM PICNIC SMOKED SHOULDER **69¢** LB.

GEM PICNIC ALL BEEF GEM FRANKS **\$1.19** 1 LB. PKG.

Tasty New York Style DELI!

WALDBAUM'S FINEST QUALITY WHITE CHEESE AMERICAN **\$1.99** LB.

MACARONI FRESH SALAD **55¢** LB.

OLD FASHIONED JACK & JILL WIDE BOLOGNA **99¢** LB.

HYGRADE LEAN COOKED HAM **\$1.79** STORE SUICED

OUR BEST LEEF ROAST BEEF **\$1.89** 1/2 LB. ROASTED

LONG JOHN FRANKS **\$1.79** LB.

COLONIAL POLISH LOAF **\$1.89** LB.

Montini Italian Style Tomatoes 28 OZ. CAN **49¢**

Hills Bros Coffee REGULAR OR AUTOMATIC ONE POUND CAN **\$2.29**

Prince Spaghetti or Ziti REGULAR OR W/SAUCE ONE POUND PKG **39¢**

Del Monte SWEET PEAS 17 OUNCE CAN **3¢** FOR

Planters' Peanut Butter 18 OUNCE JAR **89¢**

Prince Spaghetti Sauce MUSHROOM OR MEAT 32 OZ. JAR **99¢**

PALMOLIVE LIQUID DETERGENT 22 OZ. BOTTLE **89¢**

Welchde GRAPE DRINK 64 OZ. BOTTLE **95¢**

Ocean Spray Cran Grape 48 OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.09**

FOOD COURT ALL VARIETIES Toaster Pastries 11 1/2 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

TEDEO OLD FASHIONED Peanut Butter 16 OZ. JAR **99¢**

12 COUNT BONUS PACK Hefty Trash Bags **\$1.19**

ALL VARIETIES CAT Little Friskies FOOD 22 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

Bold 3 Detergent 58 OZ. PKG. **\$2.99**

Lux Liquid 32 OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.29**

S.O.S. Soap Pads 10 COUNT PKG. **49¢**

Oxford Koshier Dills 48 OZ. JAR **\$1.29**

FROZEN FOODS GALORE!

GAYLORD ICE CREAM ALL FLAVORS 1/2 GALLON CONTAINER **\$1.09**

TOP FROST BROCCOLI SPEARS 10 OUNCE PACKAGE **2 89¢**

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. CAN **39¢**

AUNT JEMIMA WAFFLES 10 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

HAWAIIAN CHEESE PANISH NEW SWANSON OMELETTES 8 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

INDIVIDUAL CHEESE - CANNONON OF APPLE SARA LEE DANISH 7 1/2 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

40¢ off ON ANY 10 OZ. PKG. Van de Kamp's FISH KABOBS

25¢ off ANY TWO PACKAGES FOOD MART PEG BOARD CANDY

20¢ off ANY JAR WALDBAUM'S GRATED CHEESE

ERA Laundry Detergent 32 OZ. BOTTLE **\$1.29**

GOLD POWER Detergent 84 OZ. PACKAGE **\$2.39**

CRISCO SHORTENING 10 OZ. PACKAGE **\$1.89**

Sunshine CHEEZ-ITS 10 OZ. PACKAGE **69¢**

410 WEST MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER

31 MAY 31

11-run explosion in sixth inning decisive

Catholic buries Indians, 15-6

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Writer

It was an "incredible inning," stated East Catholic Baseball Coach Jim Penders.

And that it was as his Eagles scored 11 times in the top of the sixth inning en route to a 15-6 duke over cross-town Manchester High in a Class LL Region III clash yesterday at Eagle Field.

The victory was East's first since over Manchester, which bested the Eagles twice in regular season play by 3-2 and 4-3 margins.

It looked like the Indians, who wind up 13-8, might take the measure of East again in another low scoring affair.

But the Eagles, now 15-3 and bound

for the Region final/state quarter-final Monday against Fitch, a 5-4 winner over Windsor, at Eastern Connecticut State College at 3:30, had other ideas.

Manchester clung to a 2-0 lead until the sixth, scoring single markers in the third and fifth frames.

Pete Kiro, who rapped his 100th career hit in the first, opened the sixth with a walk. He was forced at second by Mike Freiheit with Mike Falkowski skying out to right.

Then the eruption began to mount. Dennis McCoy walked and Dave Botlaro, after fouling off several pitches, drilled an opposite field bop double over the glove of Tribe first sacker Bob Haldin, scoring Freiheit. Jeff Barter, after he fouled off five consecutive pitches, lashed a

2-RBI single just inside the third base bag to put East in front for the first time.

"Those were two key hits," Penders stated, recalling Botlaro and Barter each came through with two strikes. "They were clutch hits and then everything after that followed."

(Ken) Hill was pitching an excellent game and seemed in control. But he walked a couple and the roof caved in," Penders added.

Mike Daly walked and Brad Cabral punched an RBI single to center with Kyle Ayer singling home two more runs. That was all for Hill with Gary Shaw, second of four Indian hurlers, coming on. He faced three batters, retiring none.

Kiro ripped an RBI single and

Freiheit and Falkowski walked. Designated hitter/pitcher Dennis McCoy then capped the inning by lining a grand slam homer over the leftfield fence off reliever Eric Gaurader.

The Eagles sent 15 batters to the plate in the sixth.

McCoy, who relieved starter Gregg Kane in the sixth, went four innings to get his fifth win without a loss. He yielded five hits, walked three and struck out 4.

Hill took his third loss against three wins, working 5 2/3 innings. He was touched for eight hits and was charged with seven runs, all earned.

Manchester fought back for four runs in the seventh on a solo homer by Alex Britnell and three-run shot

by Shawn Spears. But the Eagles' retaliation with four markers in the top of the eighth, one on a solo homer by Kiro, to salt matters away.

"It was a good game for awhile," voiced Indian Coach Hal Parks, who after this game officially retired, "but they broke it open. They're a good club, they have to be score that many runs. If they get some pitching, they could go a long way (in the tournament)."

Kiro went 4-for-5 with two runs scored and two RBI while Cabral had three hits and two RBI and Freiheit and Barter two hits apiece in East's 14-hit attack.

Britnell and Jon Brandt each collected two hits for the Indians.

East Catholic (15) - Cabral 2b, 6-3-2; Ayer cf, 6-1-1; Kiro ss, 5-3-4; Freiheit lf, 4-3-2; Falkowski lf/rf, 4-2-0; Kane p, 0-0-0; McCoy dh/p, 5-1-4; Botlaro c, 3-1-1; Barter ss, 5-1-2; Daly rf, 3-1-0; Fournier lf, 1-0-0; E. Gilberth, 1-0-0; Byrne c, 0-0-0; M. Gilberth, 1-0-0. Totals: 42-15-11.

Manchester (6) - Britnell cf, 4-1-2; Parks c, 2-1-0; Herli rf, 4-1-0; Hill p, 0-0-0; Spears dh, 4-1-3; Shaw p, 0-0-0; Gaurader p, 0-0-0; Moran p, 0-0-0; Exner lf, 3-0-0; Brandt ss, 2-1-0; Moran ph, 1-0-0; Sumitslaski ss, 0-0-0; Gallagher ph, 1-0-0; Panozo 2b, 3-0-1. Totals: 33-7-4.

East Catholic 001 010 040 15
Manchester 000 010 000 6



Gets big greeting at home plate
East Catholic's Dennis McCoy (14) gets glad-handed at home after belting grand slam home run to cap 11-run sixth-inning for the Eagles in their CIAC State Baseball Tournament clash against Manchester High yesterday at Eagle Field. East won, 15-6, to advance to Monday's quarterfinals. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Girls' softball quarterfinals

Two runs in eighth give Indians edge

Two runs in the top of the eighth inning and some timely defense were key ingredients as Manchester High edged Windsor High, 4-1, in a State Girls' Softball Tournament Class LL quarterfinal clash yesterday at the University of Hartford.

The victory boosts the Indians, 19-2, into the semifinal round for the second time in three years. There, the locals will face Norwalk High, a 3-2 winner over Westhill, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Falcon Field in Meriden.

Windsor bows out with an 18-3 record.

Norwalk will go into the semifinal bout with an unblemished 18-0 mark.

Windsor had a 2-0 lead going into the fifth inning as a result of single markers in the first and fourth innings. But a four-run fifth frame gave the Silk Towners the lead.

Beth MacDonald walked, Mary Neubelt singled and the runners moved up as the leftfielder couldn't find the handle. MacDonald scored on a passed ball with Neubelt taking third. Sue Setzky walked and stole second. Marge Botlaro reached on an error by the third baseman with Neubelt scoring. Setzky was also allowed to score with the Windsor third sacker guilty of obstruction. A Kathy Cooney fielder's choice plated Botlaro with the inning's fourth marker.

Windsor drew close in the sixth. Back-to-back singlets were stroked by Sheila Martin and Dew Rendock. The next batter grounded into a force at third with Janet Dianenderfer singling to center loading the bases. Tammy Taylor walked to make it 4-3 but Indian centerfielder snared Lisa Dixon's sinking liner to end the inning. That saved at least two runs.

The CVC champs knotted it in the seventh on singlets by Renee Abramowitz and Janet Linder. The latter stole second but was left stranded as leftfielder Liz Neubelt snagged Martin's drive up the alley, saving a possible Windsor marker.

Lynne Wright opened the Manchester eighth by drawing a bases on balls. Liz Neubelt sacrificed

Carew tops

NEW YORK (UPI) — First baseman Rod Carew of the California Angels is the leading early vote getter in balloting for the American League All-Stars who will oppose the National League, July 8, in the annual showpiece in Los Angeles.

The voting showed a curious pattern with third baseman George Brett of the Kansas City Royals and outfielder Reggie Jackson of the New York Yankees the only position leaders from teams playing better than .500. Six of the eight leaders are from the Angels and Boston Red Sox, two of the league's most disappointing teams so far this year.

Catcher Carlton Fisk and outfielders Fred Lynn and Jim Rice are the other Red Sox among the position leaders while second baseman Bobby Grich and shortstop Fred Patek are the other Angels.

Second Whalers

HARTFORD (UPI) — The National Hockey League Hartford Whalers have renamed their new American Hockey League farm team the Binghamton Whalers.

Hartford recently purchased the Binghamton, N.Y., team to replace Springfield, Mass., as its AHL entry.

Before being bought by the Whalers, the Binghamton team was called the Dusters.

A spokesman for the Hartford team said the new name was chosen after a 10-day poll of fans in the Binghamton area.

Out at first

East Catholic's Pete Kiro (4) thunders down first base line but is out at first base with Bob Haldin (7) taking high throw from shortstop Jack Lyon. Kiro singled in first inning, the hit his 100th in his varsity career at East. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Manchester High acts

Mike Simmons named to fill football post

By EARL YOST
Sports Editor

"I'm very happy. It's something special coming back to my alma mater," Mike Simmons said following his appointment yesterday as varsity head football coach at Manchester High.

Simmons succeeds Jack Holik who resigned following the 1979 season. There were 30 applicants for the post.

The Tolland resident will join the faculty in September as a mathematics and business education teacher.

The 37-year-old Simmons was one of the finest running backs in the history of Manchester High football. During his senior year, Simmons averaged better than two touchdowns a game, tallied a season high 18 and was an all-CCL selection in 1981.

Previous coaching experience consisted of six seasons at Rockville High as head coach following six years as an assistant. His varsity record was 35-14, 1973 through 1978. The 1978 squad captured the Central

Valley Conference title and Simmons was named Class LL Coach of the Year.

Last fall he coached the varsity ends at the University of Connecticut.

Simmons also coached Rockville High's track team to an undefeated season in 1973.

Currently, Simmons teaches math and is department chairman in physical education and administrative assistant to the principal at Rockville High.

Simmons is a graduate of Upper Iowa University, majoring in physical education, math, biology and English. He also did graduate work at the University of Chicago and Northern Illinois and holds a master's degree with 30 additional hours from the University of Connecticut.

Prior to coming to Rockville High in 1968, Simmons taught school in Glen Ellyn, Ill. where he coached football and basketball.

"My family and I agreed it was the right decision, to come back to

Moriarty's bow

It was money in the bank, literally, for Society for Savings last night at Moriarty Field, as the Bankers' League baseball opener with a 5-4 decision.

The MB's won their first two starts earlier this week.

McEnroe upset

PARIS (UPI) — In a match that lasted four hours and eighteen grueling minutes, unheralded Australian Paul McEnroe stunned French Open champion Yannick Noah Monday afternoon at Goodwin Park in Hartford.

Chris Hingy took medalist honors with a two-over par 74 for the Silk

Sned leads

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) — J.C. Sned carded a lunder-par 69 Friday for a 137 total and a one-stroke lead over Mike Morley after two rounds of the \$400,000 Kemper Open golf tournament.

Gil Morgan and Lee Trevino were two strokes back at 139, as just four players managed to overcome par at the dry, fast 7,064-yard Congressional Country Club. Tom Watson, Fred Marti, Hale Irwin, Jim Mahafay and Jack Newton are tied at even-par 140.

Carner out front

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (UPI) — JoAnne Carner, the renowned long-ball hitter, found her putting touch Friday, firing a three-under par 69 to take a one-stroke second round lead in a \$125,000 LPGA tournament.

The round, accomplished with the use of only 25 putts, gave Carner, currently second on the money earning list, a two-day total of two under 142. Patty Snyder, a 31-year old Californian who qualified for the tour in January, also had a 69 to stand at 142, along with 39-year old tour veteran JoAnn Washam, who carded a 71, and 29-year old Sally Little, who came in with a 71.

Hiller retires

DETROIT (UPI) — John Hiller, who recovered from a heart attack last season, was named one of the American League's premier relief pitchers, stunning the Detroit Tigers Friday by announcing his retirement.

EH frosh nine defeats Illing

Climaxing a fine 13-3 win-loss season, Coach Leo Schultz' East Hartford High freshman baseball team stopped Illing Junior High yesterday afternoon in East Hartford, 5-1.

With the score deadlocked in the seventh inning, a walk and Dave Cushman's triple sent across the winning marker. East scored four times in the second inning.

Sports Parade

20-year-old tabbed next baseball star

NEW YORK (UPI) — They're already calling Lloyd Moseby "a baby Dave Parker," and that puzzles Toronto's 20-year-old rookie outfielder, even though he's outshining Pittsburgh's celebrated slugger by 80 points.

"I admire the guy for the ballpark he is, but I've never had the pleasure of meeting him," says Moseby, who has broken into the big leagues far more spectacularly than Parker. "I'm fed even to be mentioned with Dave Parker. I have to tell you the truth, though, I certainly am not patterning myself after him consciously. All I'm trying to be is Lloyd Moseby."

Few players ever brought up from the minors at this point in the season have made a bigger impression than Moseby has since the Blue Jays called him up from Syracuse of the International League a week ago.

He reported in Toronto and was given a special police escort from the airport to the ballpark because of the excitement of the Florida State League last season.

Denis Menke, now one of the Blue Jays' coaches, was Moseby's manager with Dumdred where he was something on his mind, he'll let you know about it, too. We have a double-decked fence in the right-center field section of our home park that is 30 feet high. It's where our old scoreboard used to be. The rest of the fence is only 12 feet high. Lloyd said he would be too big a jump from A ball and he could use some Triple A experience. He didn't get too much.

Facing Tommy John the first time was something he won't let you know against him again Friday night at Yankee Stadium.

"I'm not an emotional person, so it didn't sink in right away," he says. "I never saw so many writers in my life as I did after that game with the Yankees where I drove in four runs. When everybody had gone, I just sat in front of my locker and said to myself, 'That was Tommy John.' I could hardly believe it."

Later that night, Moseby phoned his mother in Oakland.

"She calls me by my middle name, Anthony, and she said to me, 'Anthony, I knew you could do it,' and he can run. While he still can't run with Parker, his arm is getting stronger all the time.

Actually, the solidly put together

Portland, Ark. native who now makes his home in Oakland has only one full year's experience in pro ball under his belt. He tattered 306 with Medicine Hat in the Rookie League for two months in 1978 after signing with the Blue Jays and 332 with Dumdred in the Florida State League last season.

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Good Kid, listens

"He's a good kid and he listens," Simone says. "But if he has something on his mind, he'll let you know about it, too. We have a double-decked fence in the right-center field section of our home park that is 30 feet high. It's where our old scoreboard used to be. The rest of the fence is only 12 feet high. Lloyd said he would be too big a jump from A ball and he could use some Triple A experience. He didn't get too much.

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Actually, the solidly put together

ATLANTA (UPI) — A pioneer in sports medicine says there is virtually no one, even the aged and infirm, who cannot benefit from a proper program of exercise.

"Regardless of how sick, how disabled, regardless of age, there are very few people who would not benefit from a proper exercise program," said Dr. Fred L. Allman Jr., director of the Sports Medicine Clinic in Atlanta, reputed to be the first such private clinic in the United States.

Allman said there were many beneficial types of exercise people suffering from chronic diseases, such as arthritis, could perform, with walking one of the best. Others he listed were swimming, jumping rope, and cycling.

Even the "sit-ins" confined to their homes by illness, should exercise, Allman said. "We have so many who do not exercise at all. Almost anything they do will help them."

"The interest in exercising is fadish to a certain degree, according to Allman. "I think there are a lot of people jogging today that will not be jogging five years from now."

Allman said smoking "is probably the worst habit people can have. I don't know of any habit that is more detrimental to health."

But he said there is good news for people who stop smoking. "If they are relatively free of disease at the time they stop, the likelihood of developing disease is pretty small."

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Landreau on hit streak

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 30-game hitting streak by Ken Landreau of the Minnesota Twins marks the 27th time in major league history that a player has hit in that many consecutive games.

The list is topped by the 56-game hitting streak by Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees in 1941. Pete Rose of the 1978 Cincinnati Reds and Willie Keeler of the 1897 Baltimore Orioles share the National League mark of 44.

Landreau will be trying to extend his mark to 31 games tonight against the Baltimore Orioles in Minnesota.

The other 30-game hitting streaks, listing number of games in streak, player, club and year:

American League
46 Joe DiMaggio, NY, 1941
41 George Sisler, SL, 1924
40 Ty Cobb, Det, 1911
35 Ty Cobb, Det, 1917
35 Hemie Mahan, Wash, 1933
31 Edgar Rice, Wash, 1924
30 Tris Speaker, Bos, 1912; Goose Goslin, Det, 1934; Ron LeFlore, Det, 1978.

National League
44 Willie Keeler, Bal, 1897; Pete Rose, Cin, 1978
42 Bill Dahlen, Chi, 1904
27 Tommy Holmes, Bos, 1945
36 William Hamilton, Phil, 1894
35 Fred Clarke, Lou, 1895
33 George Davis, NY, 1893; Rogers Hornsby, SL, 1922
31 Ed Delahanty, Phil, 1899; Willie Davis, LA, 1969; Rico Carty, Atl, 1970
30 Elmer Smith, Cin, 1896; Stan Musial, SL, 1959.



Successful Manchester High jayvee baseball team
Logging a superlative 18-2 record in 1980 was the Manchester High jayvee baseball team. Squad members (l-r) Front row: George Hanlon, Bob Berdat, Doug Whitaker, Don Sumitslaski, Tim McCarthy, Paul Peck. Second row: Coach Don Race, Bill Calhoun, Tim Ellis, Chris Schaeffer, Mike Oleksinski, Scott Labrec, Missing were Larry Duff, Bernie Alemay, Mike Diton, Gary Shaw, Kirk Moreau and Joe Chelaton. (Herald photo)

Red Sox call up Dave Stapleton

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox Friday asked waivers on veteran infielder Dave Stapleton, who has his unconditional release, and called up minor league infielder Dave Stapleton.

Stapleton, 26, hit .406 for the Red Sox in spring training while playing first, second and third base and the outfield. Despite the good start he was sent down to get more playing time with the Pawtucket Red Sox of the International League.

Joe's World

By JOE GARMAN
Vacation photography

This is the beginning of vacation time, and fishing trips that have been months in the planning stages. To insure wonderful memories of these trips a camera and film are definite necessities.

Quite a few people have told me that I am a pretty good amateur photographer and that I guess I do fairly well at it. Since I have had some pictures published, and have had the good fortune to sell quite a few others. Interestingly enough, most of the pictures published, and the others that have enhanced my reputation as an amateur photographer, have been by-products of vacation and fishing trips.

"That's all well and good for someone into photography as a hobby. You've got all the fancy equipment to take these super pictures." This, from a friend of mine, after my urging him to take along a camera on his upcoming trip to the north country for some trout fishing.

His reaction to my urging him to take lots of pictures and maybe have some enlarged for decoration in house or office, is typical of other people's reaction when the same discussion comes up.

I have news for him, and the other doubting Thomases, who think you need sky-high million dollars worth of photographic equipment to take good pictures. Sure it helps to have really good cameras, lenses, meters, and gadgets, but it isn't all that necessary.

Let me tell you an interesting story. On my first trip to Labrador, I vowed I was going to take along a camera to record for posterity this long long awaited trip. My knowledge of photography, lens openings, shutter speeds, meters, etc. was extremely limited and basic. So was my camera. It was a fixed lens, fairly inexpensive job, that I bought secondhand. I had the camera; I had the film; I had the will to join the group I was with on that trip, was a professional photographer, Tom Burnside, who was working for Sports Illustrated at that time. He, and a writer, Duncan Barnes, were sent along to cover a

Proper exercise program for all

ATLANTA (UPI) — A pioneer in sports medicine says there is virtually no one, even the aged and infirm, who cannot benefit from a proper program of exercise.

"Regardless of how sick, how disabled, regardless of age, there are very few people who would not benefit from a proper exercise program," said Dr. Fred L. Allman Jr., director of the Sports Medicine Clinic in Atlanta, reputed to be the first such private clinic in the United States.

Allman said there were many beneficial types of exercise people suffering from chronic diseases, such as arthritis, could perform, with walking one of the best. Others he listed were swimming, jumping rope, and cycling.

Even the "sit-ins" confined to their homes by illness, should exercise, Allman said. "We have so many who do not exercise at all. Almost anything they do will help them."

"The interest in exercising is fadish to a certain degree, according to Allman. "I think there are a lot of people jogging today that will not be jogging five years from now."

Allman said smoking "is probably the worst habit people can have. I don't know of any habit that is more detrimental to health."

But he said there is good news for people who stop smoking. "If they are relatively free of disease at the time they stop, the likelihood of developing disease is pretty small."

Hartford Jai-Alai General Information

Nights: Monday through Saturday from 7 PM. Doors open 6 PM. Matinees: Saturday from noon. Senior citizens over 60 only \$1 admission to any matinee. Betes Win, Place, Show, Quinella, Perfectus, Trifectus and the \$5 Trifecta Box. You must be 18. Features: Over 1,000 free seats available every night for general admission fans; all seats available for general admission fans at noon. For group discounts, call 525-8611. Dining: El Rebote Restaurant and snack bars. Information: 549-7010. Seat and dining reservations: 249-1371. Address: 1-91 north of Hartford at East-West Service Rd. (Exit 53).

Hartford Jai-Alai

HARTFORD JAI-ALAI
MATINEE SATURDAY

Wagner out

DETROIT (UPI) — Reserve infielder Mark Wagner was placed on the 15-day disabled list Thursday by the Detroit Tigers because of sprained ligaments in his left thumb.

"We're looking for somebody with experience who can help us for a short time," said President and General Manager Jim Campbell.

CANOE DEALER WANTED
MANCHESTER AREA
AMERICA'S OLDEST CANOE MANUFACTURER
Please contact: ED SOULE
WHITE CANOE CO.
OLD TOWNE, MAINE
TEL. 207-827-7950 04488

SPORTSQUIZ Jai Alai Entries

MATINEE

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ALL WINS A GOLD MEDAL IN THE 1980 OLYMPIC GAMES
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Dance recital

The Betty-Jane Turner School of Dance, Manchester, will present its 26th annual review, "Dance '80," Sunday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. at Manchester High School Auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door.

Supermarket Shopper

You needn't buy product to obtain refund form

By MARTIN SLOANE DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER - Yesterday I went to one of the discount drug stores in my area. When I was ready to pay for my purchases, I asked the cashier for a Miss Chalrol refund form.

The cashier offered me a drawer under the register and took out a large envelope containing dozens of pads of refund forms. I asked if she could give me one of each.

"I can't give you any unless you buy the product," she said. I tried to reason with her, but she gave me only one refund form for my Miss Chalrol purchase.

How can a shopper expect to know which products have these money-saving offers if the store is unwilling to pass out the forms? - Boiling Mad in Orlando, Fla.

DEAR BOILING - Manufacturers give pads of refund forms to the stores so that the forms can be displayed and distributed to customers without charge - and without the requirement of purchase. The manufacturer hopes a shopper will take a refund form, then decide to buy the product on which the refund is being made.

The drug-store cashier seems to have taken it upon herself to reverse this process. You're right. She's wrong!

Refund of the day Write to the following address to receive the form required by this

Program scheduled at Sykes

VERNON - An orientation session for Grade 6 students who will be entering the Middle School next fall, will be held at Sykes School on June 2. Guidance personnel from the Middle School will meet with the students to give them a view of the program and to answer questions.

One June 5 from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. there will be an evening meeting for parents of Grade 6 students and also for the students. The program will begin in the auditorium with a short presentation by the stage band and an overview of the school by the administration. Teachers from each department, who will be working with Grade 7 students, will be present in their classrooms to review and explain the various academic and non-academic programs available to each student.

Checks set for gauges

VERNON - Gauges on pressure canners will be checked at the Vernon office of the Cooperative Extension Service in the Tolland County Agriculture Center, Route 30 on June 5 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Those wishing to have this annual check on their pressure canners should bring only the lid. It takes about five minutes to make the check. Appointments aren't necessary. There is no charge for the service.

offer from Ziploc: Free Strawberries Cream Cheese. Send the required refund form plus the wrapper from a package of King Smoothie Imitation Cream Cheese. Expires Dec. 31, 1980.

And write to this address for the form required by this offer from Vicks and Vaseline: Save \$1 Offer, P.O. Box 6066, Smithtown, N.Y. 11787. Your request must include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. This offer expires Sept. 30, 1980.

Clip 'n' file refunds Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons-beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms in the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers are subject to manufacturers' geographical limits and local laws. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

CHOLESTEROL WATCHERS Sour Dressing. Receive a free container of Cholesterol Watchers Sour Dressing, send the required refund form plus the wrapper showing the price from 16-ounce Cholesterol Watchers Sour Dressing. Expires Dec. 31, 1980.

DAIRYLENE Yogurt Offer. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form plus lid centers from a Dairylene All-Natural Yogurt container and from any other brand of yogurt. Both yogurts must be the same flavor. Expires Dec. 31, 1980. Copyright 1980, United Feature Syndicate Inc.

KING SMOOTHIE. Receive a free

package of King Smoothie Imitation Cream Cheese. Send the required refund form plus the wrapper from a package of King Smoothie Imitation Cream Cheese. Expires Dec. 31, 1980.

SUNLITE Free Fry-Liteables Offer. Receive free Sunlite, Wheaties or Season-All. Send the required refund form, the back label from any size bottle of Sunlite, the bottom panel of showing the Universal Product Code and the word "Wheaties" from any size box of Wheaties and a register tape with the price of any size McCormick-Shilling Season-All cereal. Expires Oct. 31, 1980.

LA CROSTA Pizza Pan Offer. Receive a Mirro Deluxe pizza pan. For each pan, send the required refund form plus four box-top flaps containing prices from La Crosta Pizza Crust Mix. Also available for form plus one box-top flat plus \$1.95. Expires Dec. 31, 1980.

Bonus! These offers don't require forms: THE GREAT CANDY REBATE, P.O. Box 503, Young America, Minn. 55559. Receive a \$1 refund. Send proof of purchase seals from any three four-packs of Chunky, Bit-O-Honey, Oh Henry, Raisinets or Goober's. Expires Dec. 31, 1980. TEASER POPS \$1 Refund, P.O. Box 447, Chicago, Ill. 60677. Receive a \$1 refund. Send two empty bags of Teaser Pops Candy. Expires Dec. 31, 1980.

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SECTION 22-338. General Statutes of the State of Connecticut, requires THAT ALL DOGS OVER SIX MONTHS OLD MUST BE LICENSED ON OR BEFORE June 30th, 1980 or at such time as such dog becomes six months old. Neglect or refusal to license such dog on or before such date will subject a dog owner to a fine and to arrest.

Registration fees are as follows: Neutered (Castrated) Male or Spayed Female, \$3.50; Female or unneutered male, \$7.00; Kennel (when not more than 10 dogs are kept), \$51.00.

Information required under the law includes: Owner's name and address, Name of dog, Sex, Breed, Age and Color markings.

VETERINARY CERTIFICATES REQUIRED FOR SPAYED FEMALE NOT PREVIOUSLY LICENSED, and for NEUTERED MALE NOT PREVIOUSLY LICENSED.

Office hours will be as follows: Monday through Friday, 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Those wishing to have this annual check on their pressure canners should bring only the lid. It takes about five minutes to make the check. Appointments aren't necessary. There is no charge for the service.

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NOTICES - Lost and Found, Announcements, Auctions

FINANCIAL - Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages, Personal Loans, Insurance

EMPLOYMENT - Help Wanted, Business Opportunities, Situation Wanted

EDUCATION - Proves Instructions, Schools-Courses, Instructions Wanted

REAL ESTATE - Homes for Sale, Lots-Land for Sale, Conveyances-Deeds, Business Property, Real Estate Wanted

MISC. SERVICES - Services Offered, Building-Contracting, Roofing-Plumbing, Heating, Moving-Trucking Storage

MISC. FOR SALE - Household Goods, Automobiles, Trucks for Sale, Building Supplies, Musical Instruments, Sporting Goods, Wanted to Buy

RENTALS - Apartments for Rent, Houses for Rent, Business for Rent, Wanted to Rent, Rooms for Rent

AUTOMOTIVE - Autos for Sale, Heavy Equipment for Sale, Carpenters-Tools for Sale, Automotive Service, Autos for Lease

Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages

95%-100% FINANCING Terms to 30 Years F.I.A. & Commercial & V.A. New lower monthly payments. Guaranteed Payment Mortgage 245 P.M.A. Direct Mortgage Lenders

DALE FUNDING CORPORATION 100 Pearl Street Hartford, CT 06102-5000

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 crew POSEIDON, Official Number 546962, owned by Jean Harvey of which Hartford, Ct. is the home port, to be changed to MIS-TIFF.

NURSES AIDES wanted for full time or all shifts. Apply direction of the Officer in Charge Marine Inspection U. S. Coast Guard 076-05

MACHINIST - Experienced Set-Up Man for CNC Lathe & Milling Machines. Able to do some Programming. 1st and 2nd shift or part time. Paid Health Insurance. Apply: Chapel Tool Co., 81 Woodland St., Manchester, 646-5835.

AVON TO BUY OR SELL in Manchester, Bolton, Coventry, Hebron or Andover, call 523-9401.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY. The women in our business make as much money as the men. If you're looking for equal opportunity, call 646-3938, between 10 and 4.

LEGAL SECRETARY. Full and part time. Experienced in real estate and litigation. Benefits. Glastonbury center. Call 633-6417.

NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Town Hall, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, June 10, 1980, at 8:00 p.m. to consider and act on the following:

PROPOSED SCHEDULE OF RATES AND CHARGES MANCHESTER WATER DEPARTMENT I. QUARTERLY WATER USE RATES 1. GENERAL CUSTOMER BILLING

1/2" Meter Allowing 1200 c.f. (15 9.00) \$ 12.00 3/4" Meter Allowing 1200 c.f. (9.00) 12.00 1" Meter Allowing 1500 c.f. (9.20) 25.53 1 1/2" Meter Allowing 2400 c.f. (32.19) 42.28 2" Meter Allowing 3600 c.f. (46.53) 64.29 3" Meter Allowing 5500 c.f. (89.73) 119.34 4" Meter Allowing 11000 c.f. (190.27) 299.86 6" Meter Allowing 21000 c.f. (295.24) 393.57

2. CHARGES FOR WATER IN EXCESS OF THE MINIMUM ALLOWED WITH THE MINIMUM CHARGE ARE AS FOLLOWS: For the First 10000 c.f. (\$0.83 per 100 c.f.) \$0.84 per 100 c.f. For the Next 40000 c.f. (\$0.55 per 100 c.f.) \$0.73 per 100 c.f. All in Excess of 50000 c.f. (\$0.40 per 100 c.f.) \$0.40 per 100 c.f.

THE SAME WATER RATE SCHEDULE WILL GOVERN THE BILLING FOR MASTER AND SUB-METERS. MASTER METER READINGS WILL BE REDUCED BY THE SUM OF THE READINGS OF THE SUB-METERS. THE MASTER METER WILL BE BILLED ON THE MINIMUM AND GRANTED AN ALLOWANCE AS WOULD BE THE SUB-METERS.

II. MISCELLANEOUS WATER CHARGES Glastonbury Chlorination Surcharge \$4.60/Quarter Meter Reading (\$2.40/Unit/Quarter) \$3.18/Unit/Quarter Meter Rental Per Quarter 1980. 1" \$13.98 1 1/2" 28.53 2" 31.80 3" 49.88 4" 77.65 6" 103.50

3. MISC. CHARGES (12.30/Unit) \$16.38/Unit Private Fire Hydrant \$12.42/Hydrant/Yr. Private Fire Service: Quarterly connection charges for standpipe and/or sprinkler head systems based on size of connection to public system: Size 1" Connection \$ 15.55 6" Connection 25.85 8" Connection 31.80 10" Connection 37.65 12" Connection 103.50

Public Fire Protection: Hydrants \$34.00/Hydrant/Yr. Pipe Lines \$8.024/Inch-Foot/Yr. Shut-Off Services: a. During Regular Working Hours: No Charge. b. After Regular Working Hours: \$45.00 or actual overtime wages paid to one (1) employee plus 25% for overhead, fringe benefits, etc., whichever is greater.

Resumption of Service - Non-Payment a. During Regular Working Hours: \$25.00 b. After Regular Working Hours: \$45.00 or actual overtime wages paid to one (1) employee plus 25% for overhead, fringe benefits, etc., whichever is greater.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut 23rd May 1980 075-05

NOTE: (1) Indicates Existing Charges. All Others are Proposed. Sentences typed in all capitals represent new information.

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NOTICES

Lost and Found LOST - Prescription Eye Glasses. Vicinity of Hilliard Street to Route 84. Reward. Call 643-2733.

FOUND - Orange, long hair male cat. White under chin. Double front paws. Vicinity of London Park, Hebron. Call 646-0081.

LOST - May 28th, female cat, mostly white with grey and tan markings. Vicinity of Nathan Hale School and Oak Street. If found please call 646-8600.

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Dated at Manchester, Connecticut 23rd May 1980 075-05

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NOTICES

Lost and Found LOST - Prescription Eye Glasses. Vicinity of Hilliard Street to Route 84. Reward. Call 643-2733.

FOUND - Orange, long hair male cat. White under chin. Double front paws. Vicinity of London Park, Hebron. Call 646-0081.

LOST - May 28th, female cat, mostly white with grey and tan markings. Vicinity of Nathan Hale School and Oak Street. If found please call 646-8600.

NURSES AIDES wanted for full time or all shifts. Apply direction of the Officer in Charge Marine Inspection U. S. Coast Guard 076-05

MACHINIST - Experienced Set-Up Man for CNC Lathe & Milling Machines. Able to do some Programming. 1st and 2nd shift or part time. Paid Health Insurance. Apply: Chapel Tool Co., 81 Woodland St., Manchester, 646-5835.

AVON TO BUY OR SELL in Manchester, Bolton, Coventry, Hebron or Andover, call 523-9401.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY. The women in our business make as much money as the men. If you're looking for equal opportunity, call 646-3938, between 10 and 4.

LEGAL SECRETARY. Full and part time. Experienced in real estate and litigation. Benefits. Glastonbury center. Call 633-6417.

NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Town Hall, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Tuesday, June 10, 1980, at 8:00 p.m. to consider and act on the following:

PROPOSED SCHEDULE OF RATES AND CHARGES MANCHESTER WATER DEPARTMENT I. QUARTERLY WATER USE RATES 1. GENERAL CUSTOMER BILLING

1/2" Meter Allowing 1200 c.f. (15 9.00) \$ 12.00 3/4" Meter Allowing 1200 c.f. (9.00) 12.00 1" Meter Allowing 1500 c.f. (9.20) 25.53 1 1/2" Meter Allowing 2400 c.f. (32.19) 42.28 2" Meter Allowing 3600 c.f. (46.53) 64.29 3" Meter Allowing 5500 c.f. (89.73) 119.34 4" Meter Allowing 11000 c.f. (190.27) 299.86 6" Meter Allowing 21000 c.f. (295.24) 393.57

2. CHARGES FOR WATER IN EXCESS OF THE MINIMUM ALLOWED WITH THE MINIMUM CHARGE ARE AS FOLLOWS: For the First 10000 c.f. (\$0.83 per 100 c.f.) \$0.84 per 100 c.f. For the Next 40000 c.f. (\$0.55 per 100 c.f.) \$0.73 per 100 c.f. All in Excess of 50000 c.f. (\$0.40 per 100 c.f.) \$0.40 per 100 c.f.

THE SAME WATER RATE SCHEDULE WILL GOVERN THE BILLING FOR MASTER AND SUB-METERS. MASTER METER READINGS WILL BE REDUCED BY THE SUM OF THE READINGS OF THE SUB-METERS. THE MASTER METER WILL BE BILLED ON THE MINIMUM AND GRANTED AN ALLOWANCE AS WOULD BE THE SUB-METERS.

II. MISCELLANEOUS WATER CHARGES Glastonbury Chlorination Surcharge \$4.60/Quarter Meter Reading (\$2.40/Unit/Quarter) \$3.18/Unit/Quarter Meter Rental Per Quarter 1980. 1" \$13.98 1 1/2" 28.53 2" 31.80 3" 49.88 4" 77.65 6" 103.50

3. MISC. CHARGES (12.30/Unit) \$16.38/Unit Private Fire Hydrant \$12.42/Hydrant/Yr. Private Fire Service: Quarterly connection charges for standpipe and/or sprinkler head systems based on size of connection to public system: Size 1" Connection \$ 15.55 6" Connection 25.85 8" Connection 31.80 10" Connection 37.65 12" Connection 103.50

Public Fire Protection: Hydrants \$34.00/Hydrant/Yr. Pipe Lines \$8.024/Inch-Foot/Yr. Shut-Off Services: a. During Regular Working Hours: No Charge. b. After Regular Working Hours: \$45.00 or actual overtime wages paid to one (1) employee plus 25% for overhead, fringe benefits, etc., whichever is greater.

Resumption of Service - Non-Payment a. During Regular Working Hours: \$25.00 b. After Regular Working Hours: \$45.00 or actual overtime wages paid to one (1) employee plus 25% for overhead, fringe benefits, etc., whichever is greater.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut 23rd May 1980 075-05

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The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING NIGHT OR DAY: 643-2718 NIGHTS 643-2711 DAYS

MY COMPANY will employ two people to start work immediately. \$120 per week potential plus bonuses. Call 646-2008 between 10 and 4. Equal Opportunity Employer.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST, part time for dental specialty office. Previous dental office experience required. Send resume to Box JJ, c/o Manchester Herald.

SHEET METAL WORKERS For Heating and Air Conditioning, Industrial and Commercial. Shop men and installers. Liberal Company Benefits. 871-1111, 728-6600.

WINDOW WASHER - Full time. Benefits. Own transportation. Experienced only. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 644-2615.

SUMMER SECRETARY Ten weeks, June 16th-August 22nd. Office days and typing. Apply to: VVCA, 78 North Main Street, East Hartford, CT 06108.

RESTAURANT High school senior or sophomore boys wanted for kitchen work. Dishwashing, etc. (Automatic machine) 2 days a week. After school. Send resume to: Box JJ, c/o Manchester Herald.

ON GUARDS & DISPATCHERS wanted to work in an Electronic Monitoring Central Station. Must have clean record. References checked thoroughly. Immediate full time positions open. For appointment call 236-6119, between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Business & Service

Directory

Services Offered 31 Services Offered 31
C&M TREE SERVICE - Free estimates, discount senior citizens.
ASK M.V. We are available for your typing needs.
LEE PAINTING Interior & Exterior. Check My Rate Before You Retrate.

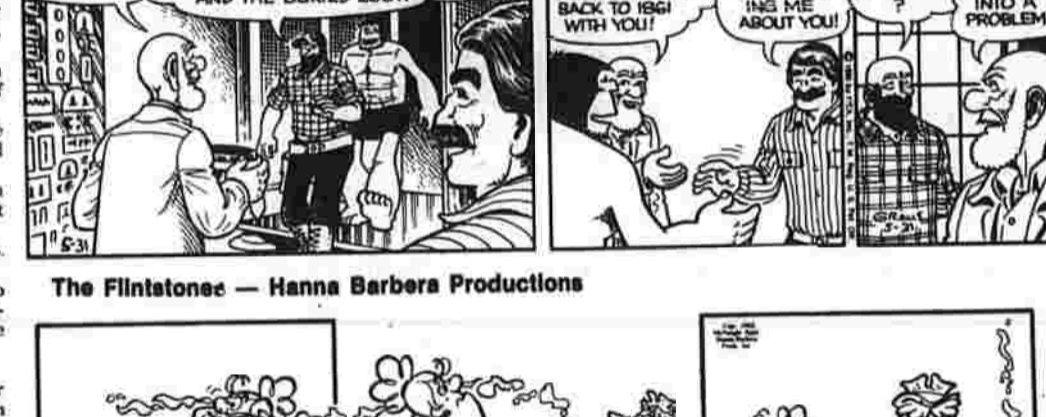


TAG SALES
GARAGE SALE - Saturday & Sunday, 10 to 5. Services Drives East Hartford.
GIGANTIC NEIGHBORHOOD TAG SALE! 15 families Saturday May 31st, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

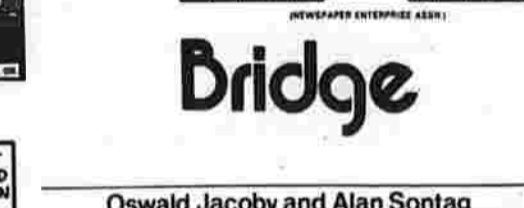


Nora Needs a Man; Mike Needs a Gag

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to marry a very handsome, successful business executive I call Mike. Mike hired a secretary about three months ago. I'll call her Nora. I saw Nora only a few times at Mike's office.
DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to marry a very handsome, successful business executive I call Mike. Mike hired a secretary about three months ago. I'll call her Nora. I saw Nora only a few times at Mike's office.



ACROSS
3 Glasses
4 Female saint (abbr.)
5 Synoptic fabric
6 Tax agency (abbr.)
7 Sleeveless garment
8 Local dialect
9 Species of snail
10 Transmittal
11 More tidy
12 Inhabitant of Denmark
13 Nothing
14 Having padding
15 Restive
16 Discarded substance
17 Commercial (abbr.)
18 Inflation
19 British sea
20 British sea
21 Cloth dealer
22 Pies on a
23 Specific island
24 Compass
25 Point at a picnic
26 In a
27 Makes same score
28 40 cent
29 City in Israel
30 Piece of china
31 8 over
32 8 over
33 Sleeps
34 Use pressure



Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Take-out double examples
1. South opens with one club and West doubles with 2-1.



SOLICITORS ATTENTION! IDEAL PART TIME JOB!
For students, housewives, or anyone looking for a pleasant, second income job. Conveniently located East Hartford office. Good hourly rate, plus commissions and bonuses. Hours: 9 to 1, 1 to 5, and 5 to 9 Monday thru Friday.

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

MACHINISTS
Immediate Openings for Experienced Machinists in the following areas:
• BRIDGEPORT
• ENGINE LATHE
• JIG BORE

VERNON
Excellent value in this well kept 1 room Garrison that offers a 1st floor family room with fireplace, front to back living room, formal dining room and large eat-in kitchen, wall to wall carpeting throughout, 2 car garage, city utilities, large high lot with a view.

WANTED: Fiddle Player to work in Theatre 3 Under Production of "Desire Under the Elms"
Please contact Betty, 643-1373.

MANCHESTER - Immaculate 4 Family Flat, 34 Ceramic baths, 3 zone heat, separate driveways. Marion E. Robertson, Realtor. 643-2828.

MANCHESTER - Immaculate 6 Room Cape with 3 bedrooms. Hardwood floors, plastered walls, aluminum storm/screens, fireplace. Garage on tree lot. \$89,000. Peterman Agency 646-9494, 646-1171, 646-4146.

MANCHESTER - 7 Room Cape with 3 Bedrooms, Basement Rec Room, Hardwood floors, plastered walls, enclosed porch. Aluminum storm/screens, built-in workshop, stove, garage and new burner. Immediate occupancy. \$59,900. Peterman Agency 646-9494, 646-1171, 646-4146.

WANTED: Fiddle Player to work in Theatre 3 Under Production of "Desire Under the Elms"
Please contact Betty, 643-1373.

VERNON
Excellent value in this well kept 1 room Garrison that offers a 1st floor family room with fireplace, front to back living room, formal dining room and large eat-in kitchen, wall to wall carpeting throughout, 2 car garage, city utilities, large high lot with a view.

1975 CHEVY IMPALA - 4 Door Hardtop Family equipped, power steering, brakes, air conditioning, radio, tinted glass, steel belted white wall radial tires. Good gas mileage. Excellent condition. Asking \$2200. 649-1992.

1974 TOYOTA CELICA - 4 speed. Good condition. Good mileage. Call 643-8785.

1977 F 150 FORD - Automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes. Low mileage. Uses regular gas. Call after 5 p.m. 646-7818.

1976 HONDA 750 K with windshield, power bags and FM radio. Excellent condition. Must sell! 742-3285 after 5.

1978 DODGE CAMPER - Super, refrigerator, furnace. Needs warm and friendly owners. Call 646-5468.

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