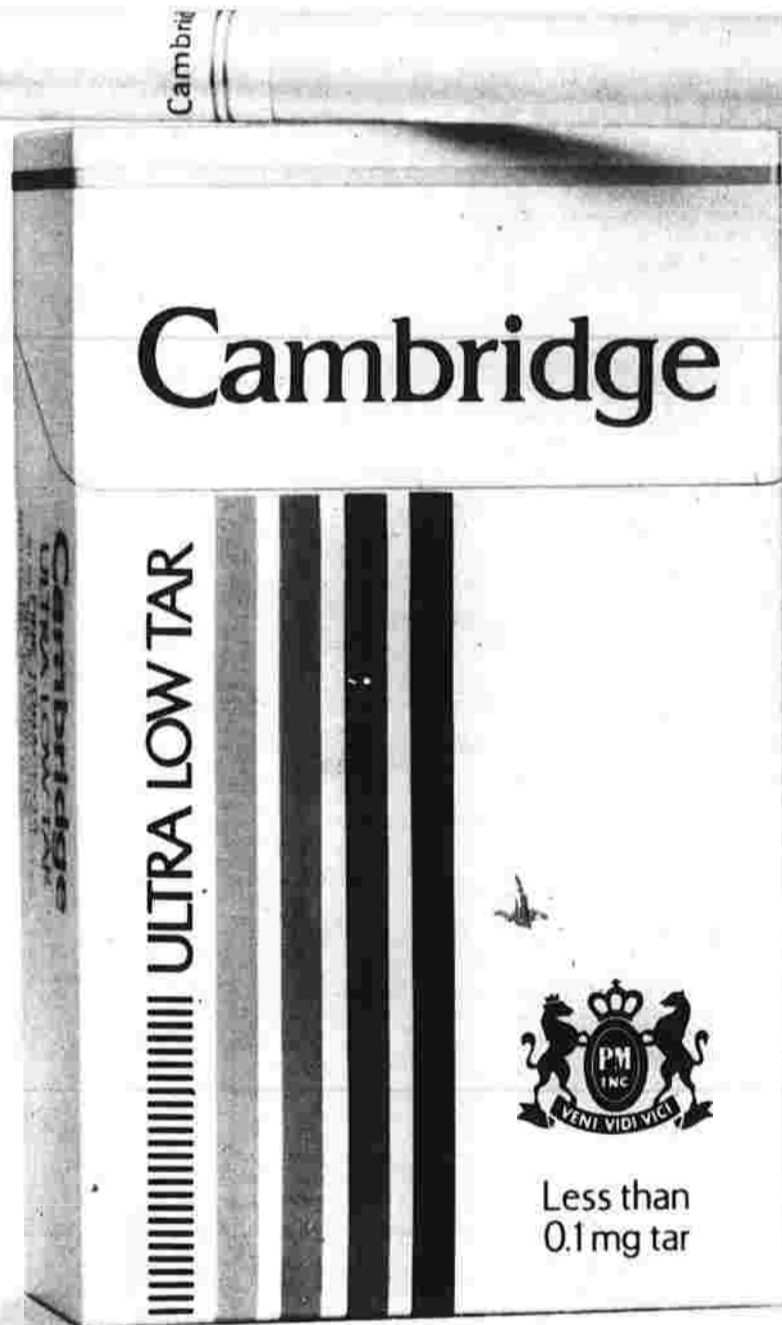


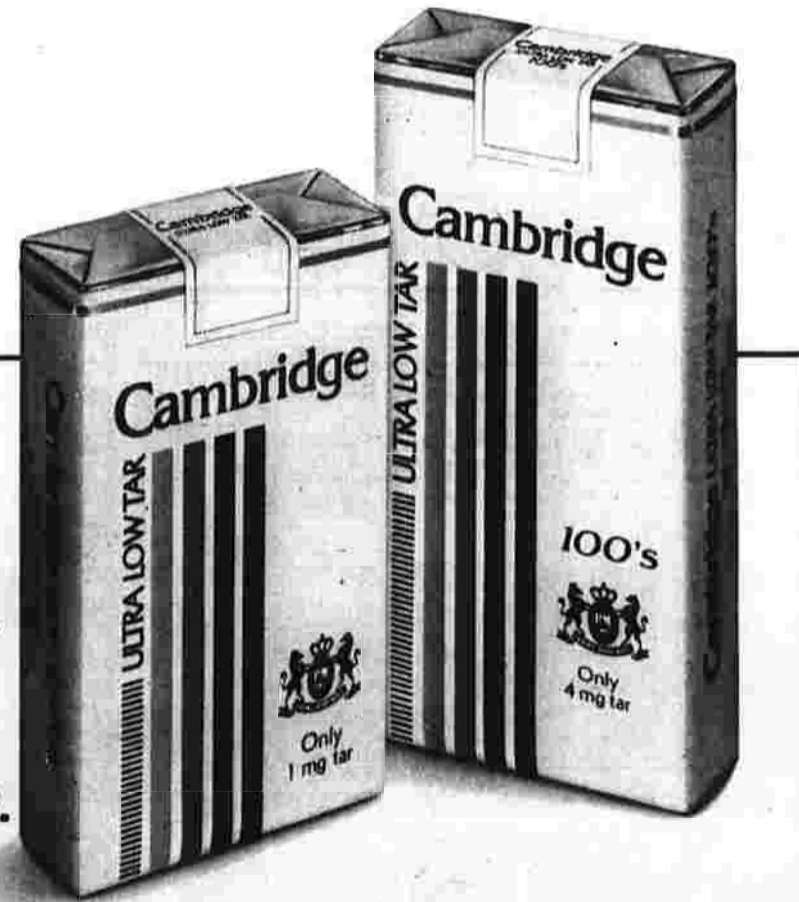
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## School time to change bus runs

**By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA**  
Herald Reporter  
MANCHESTER — Because East Catholic High School has altered the length of its school day, bus runs for pupils attending Verplanck and Washington public elementary schools are being changed, Assistant Superintendent of Schools Wilson Deakin said Wednesday.  
The changing bus runs have caused concern on the part of at least one family, with parents concerned about the traffic the youngsters will be encountering as they walk to the bus stop.  
The town supports six buses which deliver East Catholic students living in Manchester to the school. These six buses used to run at 8 a.m. and return the students at 1:15.  
This gave the six drivers time to

make an 8:30 a.m. pickup and a 2:45 takehome run carrying some junior high school students and students from three elementary schools: Verplanck, Washington, and Nathan Hale.

It also gave the drivers time to make a final run at 9 a.m. with a takehome run of 3 p.m., carrying students in the other elementary schools and in Head Start.

While East Catholic is still beginning its day at 8 a.m., it will be lengthening its day to 1:45 p.m. Deakin said this change throws off the afternoon schedules for the six buses.

The East Catholic change means the middle time slot that was spent delivering and picking up public school students will now be spent delivering East Catholic students. Thus the public schools on the middle run must be picked up and dropped off on the earliest or latest run.

## Americans are weary of inflation

**By United Press International**  
Americans are weary of inflation, the tight federal credit controls that are preventing them from buying homes and cars, and the recession that has thrown hundreds of thousands of people out of work.

In short, people are unhappy with the state of the U.S. economy, pollsters said Wednesday.

A New York Times-CBS News poll indicated Sen. Edward Kennedy's success in five of the eight Democratic primary contests Tuesday was due largely to voter dissatisfaction with the economy.

The poll of 4,875 voters indicated the economy cost President Carter New Jersey, seriously eroded his support in other states and could result in major defections to Republican Ronald Reagan or Independent John Anderson next fall.

Although Carter got high marks on foreign policy, energy and the budget, the poll showed the economy was the leading issue.  
Carter's economic policy has centered on cooling inflation, running at a 16.4 percent annual rate for the first four months of the year. The administration, through the Federal Reserve Board, has tried to reduce inflation by limiting growth in the money supply and cutting back on credit.

The March 14 credit controls reduced consumer spending and increased unemployment, quickening the slide into recession. Carter's problem, economists noted, was the credit controls worked faster than anyone guessed.

Unemployment hit 7 percent in April and economists think May's figure, due out Friday, will be at or near 7.5 percent. Hundreds of thousands of workers in the construction, auto and auto-related industries have been laid off.

American automakers recorded the worst May sales showing in at least 16 years, industry figures showed Wednesday. The five domestic automakers sold 486,463 U.S.-made passenger cars in May, compared with 786,441 units in May 1979—a 38.6 percent decline on a daily selling-rate basis.

It was the first time May sales have slipped below the half-million mark since at least 1964.  
While bank loan interest rates for businesses have been declining, relief from high consumer loan and mortgage interest rates has been slow in coming.

"If you take six runs away (from the middle slot) and each bus does three runs, it's equivalent to two buses," Deakin said. He observed the change in bus schedules is very complicated matter, which he will be working on throughout the summer.  
Deakin said current plans for accommodating the East Catholic change call for placing two elementary schools on the either the earliest or latest run.

He said the junior high school bus runs are not being changed because it would involve 25 runs. As the lesser of two evils, the schedules for Verplanck and Washington schools had to change.

Deakin said the third elementary school, Nathan Hale, is unaffected by the change because most of the students walk anyway.

Parents and staff at Washington and Verplanck were given the option of changing from the middle pickup time of 8:30 a.m. to either the earliest pickup of 8 a.m. or the latest pickup of 9 a.m. Principals of the schools said responses are running two to one in favor of the early school pickup time.

At least one family has expressed concern about the earliest pickup time because of the traffic on the road at 8 a.m. The parents were also concerned that students would be walking to the bus stops from 7:30 to 8 a.m., which they felt was a particularly high traffic time.

Deakin said the administration is also concerned about the children's safety. He said the traffic patterns are being reviewed, and that crossing guards will be involved if it is deemed necessary.

"I would add that St. James Elementary School has used the 8 a.m. pickup time for years with a minimum of problems, and that school is located in the same downtown area as Washington School," Deakin said.

Other options under consideration are eliminating some junior high school runs due to declining enrollments, and also changing the times of the Head Start school day.  
Deakin said none of these options can be finalized until class lists are submitted by school principals at the end of the school year.

## thursday

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Indoor cookout

Guests from the Meadows Convalescent Home enjoy an eat-in cookout at East Catholic High School. They were guests Tuesday of the school's junior class. Rain drove the dinners indoors but the cooking continued outside under a canopy. Serving are Melanie Viens, right, and Laura Hofsess, in the clown makeup. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## I-park gets insignia

**MANCHESTER** — The Economic Development Commission this morning approved the design of an insignia for the Buckland Industrial Park, but left to a subcommittee the final choice of colors for it and the right to revamp the design slightly if it wants to do so.  
The action was on of several taken by the commission in connecting with the park.  
The group agreed to allow Hartford Distributors to consider as one parcel the site it originally purchased and an adjacent one in has acquired. The effect of joining the parcels is to remove the 18-month building deadline for start of construction on the second site.  
The commission also approved the scheduled of lights and fuel tank locations for Hartford Distributors, as well as a color scheme for Ken Corneau, and a request by Holts, Inc. for a 10 by 10 foot steel shed to house equipment.  
The shed would be screened from



This is a representation of the insignia chosen this morning by the Economic Development Commission for Buckland Industrial Park. The tree emphasizes the Park-like atmosphere of the industrial development. It was one of a number designed by the Charnas Advertising Agency.

private property and from an adjacent park parcel by shrubs.  
Beauregard Corp. was given a six-month extension for purchase of a parcel partly because of current tight financing but also, according to Town Manager Robert Weiss, because the firm feels confident about the future and may want to build a larger building than originally planned.

## Ouster possible

## Rent unit stand irks Rubin

**By MARY KITZMANN**  
Herald Reporter  
MANCHESTER — A split over establishing a fair rent commission may result in the ouster of one of the leaders of the Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility, who also serves on the Mayor's Committee on Condominiums.  
Following the mayor's committee's failure to endorse his proposals to either establish a fair rent commission, or a study committee, Ben Rubin plans to urge a Board of Director's vote without the committee endorsement.

He said he is "disappointed" with Robert Faucher's stand not to endorse a fair rent commission. Faucher did endorse the motion to establish a committee to study a fair rent commission, which failed to gain a majority vote during Tuesday's meeting of the mayor's committee.  
While defending his "no" vote on the commission's formation, Faucher said some "Misconceptions" about Rubin should be laid to rest, and hinted he may push for Rubin's ouster from the executive board of MCSR. However, Faucher is also up for re-election as MCSR co-chairperson.

Faucher and Rubin both belong to MCSR and the Mayor's Committee on Condominiums which was established to study Manchester's housing problems when the Board of Directors imposed a moratorium on condominium conversions.  
Faucher, co-chairperson of MCSR, suggested the moratorium and later organized supporters resulting in the

Board of Director's vote. He was elected committee chairman.  
Rubin is chairman of MCSR's legislative committee, and was appointed to the mayor's committee, after attacking its members as representing business concerns and not tenants.  
Rubin says the "difference in philosophies" was apparent Tuesday during the mayor's committee vote. His proposal to establish a fair rent commission was strongly opposed by other members who said that control would kill any gains the committee made to encourage housing construction.

But he was surprised that Faucher did not support the measure. "As co-chairperson of MCSR he should have maintained the organization's platform of endorsing a fair rent commission," Rubin said.  
Although he apparently changed his personal feelings, as a leader of the moratorium, he should have en-

## Ashley resigns his job

**GLASTONBURY** — The months of controversy between Superintendent of Schools Larry Ashley and the Board of Education were terminated yesterday when Ashley submitted his resignation.  
In a five-minute meeting late Wednesday afternoon, Ashley resigned his position as the town's chief educator, a job he has held for about a year.

Ashley has just completed his first year of a three-year contract. Under the mutual agreement with the board, he will begin a Sept. 1 leave of absence until June 30, 1981, when the resignation takes effect. He will be paid his full \$39,000 salary until June 30, 1981 and will receive medical benefits until 1982, under the agreement.

The move follows months of controversy between the board and the superintendent, which has left the community and the system angry and frustrated over the events.

His resignation will become effective June 30, 1981 and until that time he will be paid his full \$39,000 annual salary. Prior to the resignation announcement, he would have been paid his annual salary until June 30, 1982.

Board Chairman Diane Twachtman and Ashley signed a statement released after the meeting outlining the terms of the agreement between the board and the superintendent.

Along with salary agreement, Ashley and his family will continue to receive all major medical benefits until June 30, 1982.

According to the statement by Mrs. Twachtman and Ashley, the terms were mutually agreed upon in the "best interest of both parties and the school system."

Ashley began his duties in the system last year in May. During that time, he was praised for his youthfulness and enthusiasm for the job. However, during his first evaluation the board and Ashley surfaced.

Following the evaluation, the board had voted to conduct a hearing. Ashley had also filed two complaints with the Freedom of Information Commission for what he said were illegal and secret meetings conducted by the board.

the Manchester Tenants Association that Rubin uses.

"The group hasn't met for over a year," Faucher said. He also says the tenant's association has few members. Rubin refuses to disclose the group's memberships.

"He's not a tenant anyway," Faucher said. "He owns a condominium. If you're not a tenant how can you be a tenant activist. When he converted his complex, Rubin bought it, he didn't fight it."

According to Faucher, MCSR has established new subcommittees, and the legislative committee Rubin chairs has died. "It's up to the chairpersons to decide if Rubin will chair a new committee," he said.

Faucher presently shares leadership of MCSR with Betty Toussac. He plans on running for reelection June 25 at the group's meeting. He says he has "a good chance" at being re-elected.

## Tax refunds revealed

**MANCHESTER** — There's good news about taxes for about a dozen residents here.  
The town will be refunding property taxes to about 12 elderly residents who overpaid on their 1977 tax bill. The refunds are due because of an additional exception that the taxpayers were not given credit for, according to James Turek, tax collector.

The state examiner from the Office of Policy and Management found that the credits could be claimed during an audit of town records.  
The refunds involve amounts ranging from about \$40 to \$60, Turek said today. The total amount the town must refund is \$412.81.  
The Board of Directors will consider making the appropriation during its next meeting June 10.  
Elderly persons may claim a tax freeze on property taxes if their income is less than \$6,000. Under a Circuit Breaker Tax Relief other credits may be claimed.  
The amount to be refunded will be taken from the town's general fund surplus.



# Update

## Execution stay granted

REIDSVILLE, Ga. (UPI) - Convicted murderer Jack Potts changed his mind little more than 13 hours before his scheduled execution today and asked for a stay so he could appeal. A federal judge granted it to him.

## Clark forming commission

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) - Former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark says he will form a commission to help the Islamic regime expose American involvement in Iran and he will sue the U.S. government if necessary to obtain evidence.

## Boats pouring into docks

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) - Boats are pouring into the docks with thousands of Cubans who may be the final arrivals in the month-and-a-half-old sea shuttle for more than 107,000 refugees.

## Protestant killed

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) - A leading Protestant politician who supported a unified Ireland was shot and killed by a suspected Protestant death squad armed with submachine guns.

## Body found near volcano

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) - A body, tentatively identified as that of a freelance photographer, has been found 3 miles west of simmering Mount St. Helens by skeptical military crews mounted by the victim's brother to search the devastated blast zone one more time.

## Carter gas fee is dead

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House has to decide just how to send President Carter the bad news his 19-cent-a-gallon gasoline fee is dead.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 6/6/80. Thursday night will find showery weather across the northwestern part of the nation as well as in parts of the upper Mississippi Valley and vicinity. Generally fair weather is predicted elsewhere.

## Weather

Partly cloudy becoming mostly sunny by afternoon. High 72 to 77, 23 to 26 C. Clear tonight. Lows in the 40s. Friday sunny with highs in the middle 70s. Probability of precipitation 30 percent today, near zero tonight and Friday. Northwestern winds 15 to 20 mph today becoming light and variable tonight and southerly 10 to 15 mph Friday.

## Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Northwest winds 10 to 20 knots today becoming westerly 10 to 15 knots tonight. Variable winds 10 knots Friday morning becoming southerly at 10 to 15 knots in the afternoon. Fair through Friday. Visibility over 5 miles. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet and 1 to 2 feet tonight increasing Friday.

## Extended Outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday. Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut: Mostly cloudy Saturday. Chance of showers Sunday and Monday. High temperatures will be mostly in the 70s and lows will be in the 50s and low 60s.

## The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Thursday, June 5, the 157th day of 1980 with 209 to follow. The moon is in its last quarter. There is no morning star. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

## Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Wednesday: New Hampshire 8655 Rhode Island daily 1787 Rhode Island weekly 441, 7461, 15416, 822848 Connecticut 108 Massachusetts weekly 764,64.3 Massachusetts daily 4949

## Peopletalk



Jane Pauley and Garry Trudeau

## Doonesbury wedding

Nobody knows yet if Zonker Harris and his iconoclastic crew will be invited to the wedding, but they should be. After all, the groom created them.

## The papa vote

The race for the Democratic nomination is closer than the one for most "celebrated father" laurels. Come Fathers Day, Ted Kennedy will be the champ in a walkaway over President Carter.

## Spring fever

It's spring again. Steve Kurachi's mother can tell. Her 23-year-old son wants to row his boat to England.

## Quote of the day

Spokane photographer Mark Perry, evacuated from the vicinity of rumbling Mount St. Helens after flagging down a rescue helicopter with an old World War II signal mirror, explaining why he was risking his neck near the still active volcano: "I'm a photographer and there were things in there to photograph. It was like what Earth would be like after World War III. There's nothing alive. Everything's gray. You couldn't see 15 feet."

## Glimpses

The latest in a recent rapid-fire series of movies for Shirley MacLaine will be Time-Life Films' "Loving Couples," in which she plays a lady doctor in a game of musical affairs with costars James Coburn, Susan Sarandon, Stephen Collins and Sally Kellerman.

# Sleuth says confession may have been buried

WATERBURY (UPI) - Bruce Sanford may have taken a written confession to the grave with him when he committed suicide three months after the slayings of a prominent local lawyer and the lawyer's wife, a private detective says.

# Walk-a-thon aids campers

MANCHESTER - Nearly 150 walkers and bikers raised \$1,500 in the sixth annual Easter Seal-Bike/Walk-a-thon jointly sponsored by the Manchester banking community.

# Policy relaxed on dress

MANCHESTER - The "energy-saving" summer dress code was re-instituted yesterday by Robert Weiss, town manager.

# Police probe house break

MANCHESTER - Police are investigating a break in at the home of Henri E. Carrier, 50, of 215 Adams St. which netted thieves about \$85 in jewelry, a camera and other items.



Barbara Clark, Barbara Quigley, Kathi Clark

# Three join nurse staff

MANCHESTER - The three newest members of the eight member nursing staff of Manchester Public Health Nurses Association are Barbara Clark, Barbara Quigley, and Kathi Clark.

# Concert tickets

EAST HARTFORD - Tickets are now on sale at the East Hartford Parks and Recreation Department for a "Fountainhead" concert June 19 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the East Hartford High School Auditorium.

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# Town job study begins

MANCHESTER - The reclassification study of the town's clerical and technical workers began yesterday, according to Robert Weiss, town manager.

# Land Trust will meet

MANCHESTER - "Through the Seasons with Thoreau," an illustrated lecture by Albert Buswiz, will be presented at tonight's dinner meeting of the Manchester Land Conservation Trust.

# Zoning hearings slated

MANCHESTER - The Planning and Zoning Commission will have public hearings next month on four zoning requests.

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Editorial

Gasoline fee punitive

We think the Congress was right in soundly rejecting President Carter's proposal for a ten-cent-per-gallon tax on gasoline.

makers, who create a massive ripple effect throughout the economy during times of economic stress.

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reduction of imported oil consumption. A side benefit would be to help U.S. foreign policy by the further reduction of our reliance on Persian Gulf oil.

COVERTRY

Energy prices a stumbling block to budget

COVENTRY - Hardly anybody knows what's going to happen to energy prices next year. It seems certain they're going up, but how much?

and Ashley's answer provoked criticism of budgeting methods from Councilmen Laurier, DeMars and Jeffrey Lancaster.

to review the situation. The council, when it set the budget Tuesday night, didn't change the fuel projections in the general government budget, and it couldn't change them in Tuesday night doesn't give the school board as much as it wanted, and council members hope the budget, their second, will pass this time.

THE HEAT IS ON US TO GET A HANDLE ON MT. ST. HELENS' AIR POLLUTION



I KNOW, I'VE BEEN READING UPON VOLCANO CONTROL

Thoughts A Whole God. One problem with many religious expressions is that they focus only on one aspect of God.

THERE IS A PRECEDENT. THE AZTECS RESORTED TO A RATHER SEVERE METHOD...



balance of the other aspects of His personality are distortions. God is loving, and righteous, and wise all at the same time.

HUMAN SACRIFICE. IT'S NOT A PRETTY PICTURE



When anyone believes in the whole of God, they find themselves joined with other believers rather than separated from them.

I SUPPOSE WE SHOULD NOTIFY HIM



There's always a little pressure to buy a ticket, said one lobbyist. "Sometimes, I've had to sell my whole committee on switching its position and giving to a guy, if I've felt his pitch was so strong that I felt that to say, 'no,' would really harm our interests."

I'LL GET RALPH NAPER ON THE PHONE



Another congressman, House Commerce Committee Chairman Harley D. Staggers, D-W.Va., raised \$72,000 last October at a Washington fund-raiser. An aide said Staggers, who is retiring, has mailed all the money back to contributors.

Staggers' fund-raiser came at a time when his committee and its subcommittees were weighing major bills on railroads, communications, health and consumer protection.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Is Pentagon budget push for defense or pork barrelling?

By JACK ANDERSON WASHINGTON - The patriotic rhetoric that is accompanying the Pentagon's pending massive budget increase serves to obscure a sordid, politics-as-usual fact of life: the American flag is being wrapped around one of the biggest peacetime pork barrels in history.

missile had performed properly in only five of its last 12 tests shots, cut back its budget by \$90 million. But the missile's builder, Raytheon, is in a district next to House Speaker Tip O'Neill's. After a few words in the right places, the committee reinstated the \$90 million.

Band concert The Coventry High School concert and dance bands will present a free outdoor "Pop" Concert on June 9 at 7 p.m. on the lawn of Longly Auditorium at the Mansfield Training School, Route 44.

Region

No referendum on budget plan

COVENTRY - Robert Olmstead, who led the petition drive to put the first town budget proposal on the voting machines, said Wednesday he will not push for a referendum on the second spending plan.

Camp to open

VERNON - Camp Newhoca, the town-sponsored day camp located on Middle Bolton Lake, will be open for public inspection on June 8 from 1 to 3 p.m.

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### Walk slated to aid rails

MANCHESTER - Rally for Rails, a 25 kilometer raitathon will be conducted on June 14 to promote the rebuilding of the Willimantic to Manchester rail line.

Walkers will start from Manchester and Willimantic, simultaneously and will travel on the vacated rail line between the two towns.

When the walkers meet a golden spike will be driven to symbolize the reawakening of the rail age in Eastern Connecticut.

Among those on the Advisory Board are State Rep. Walter Joyner and James Quigley. Town of Manchester Transportation Committee, both of Manchester; State Rep. Aloysius J. Ahearn of Bolton; State Rep. Muriel Vaccavone of East Hartford; and State Rep. Andrew Carey of South Windham.

The sponsoring groups are the Manchester, East Hartford and Eastern Connecticut Citizen Action groups and an area radio station.

The raitathon is also being held to encourage alternative modes of transportation; to restore passenger service between Hartford, East Hartford and Manchester; and to en-

courage appropriate, economic development.

All proceeds from sponsors will stay in Eastern Connecticut and will go to sponsoring citizen action groups for the funding of activities related to the railroad. More than 1,000 persons are expected to participate in the walk.

Anyone who would like to walk or sponsor a walker should call the information line, 456-3157 or 258-5465.

The committee said the best source for sponsors is neighbors and relatives as well as local business establishments.

**Public hearing**

VERNON - The Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on June 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Building to review a request of the Town of Ellington.

The town has filed a request for a special permit to construct a water pollution control facility (pumping station) on Windsorville Road.

Abutting property owners have received a notice of the hearing. The area in question is near the new sewage treatment plant.

### Wishing on a star...

"Wishing on a Star" was the theme of the musical show presented last week by Grade 1 students at the Waddell School.

The show featured the Wishing Star Fairy and Mickey Mouse and friends. Shown with the wishing fairy, far right, played by Marianne Morsey, are members of the "Mickey Mouse Band," left to right, Sean Caxide, Brian Hart, Tina LaBreck, Wendy Metcalf, Jennifer Plante, Casey-Lynn Gilmore, Shawn McKenna and Lauren Hasteley. (Herald photo by Richmond)



**Drive and supper**

COVENTRY - The Women's Auxiliary of the North Coventry Fire Department will sponsor a membership drive and potluck supper June 9 at 7 p.m. at the North Coventry firehouse.

For more information call Barbro Simmons, 742-9504 or Gail Strycharz, 742-8629.

**AARP banquet**

VERNON - The annual banquet of the Vernon Area Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons 2129 will be Monday at the Colony in Talcottville.

There will be a cocktail hour in the Rockville Room from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and dinner will follow. Entertainment will be furnished by the chapter's choral club.

### Gardening

## Gardenias challenge green thumb talents

By FRANK ATWOOD

There probably have been more failures than successes as people have tried to grow gardenias plants with their lovely sweet-smelling blossoms, the house. One who succeeds is Dottie (Mrs. Jack) Anthony of 70-H Cliffside Dr., Forest Ridge.

She has two gardenias in white tubs that weigh 75 pounds each in a window of her living room. They started to bloom in the middle of April. They will continue blooming, in the house or outside in the edge of the woods until they are brought back inside in October.

Only one of the plants is shown in the photo but they stand side-by-side and together, they fill the available window space. They have a lot of light. On

a clear day, sunshine floods through the glass in the morning from the sun has moved around the corner of the house and light pours through the windows from the west.

The plants are lush and healthy. The leaves are a lustrous green. As blossoms fade, fat, new buds appear so that the bloom is constant. The plants are four years old and came to Forest Ridge from the Anthony's former home on Lancaster Road.

The gardenias are given water regularly and a weak solution of fish emulsion which contains systemic insecticide mixed with nutrients. Fish emulsion is an organic fertilizer available at all garden supply stores. It is a thick liquid, to be mixed with the water used in watering the

plants. Besides water in the soil, the plants are sprayed with water three or four times each day when they are in the house.

Mr. Anthony does the lifting when the heavy tubs must be moved twice a year and he took them outdoors for the summer June 1. He also mixed the soil in which the plants are grown, starting with abundant leaf mold from the back of the lot under the trees that give Forest Ridge its name.

White fly can be a troublesome pest on gardenias. The Anthons control the white flies with a systemic insecticide mixed in the soil. The insecticide is picked up by the roots with the water in the soil and kills the insects as they suck the sap from the leaf tissue.

Garden Club sales

I stopped to see three garden club plant sales going on at the same time on a sunny Saturday and found them all doing a brisk business. The Manchester Garden Club displayed its plants along a stone wall and close to the Main Street sidewalk below the Mary Cheney Library, protected by the shade of big trees in the Center Park.

The Coventry Garden Club sale was under an overhang at the front of the Highland Park Market in No. Coventry. Because of some mixed-up signals, the Coventry Beautification Commission held its sale the same day at the same place, setting up some awnings on the green in front of the Highland Park Store, but close to the

Middle Turnpike highway. The Coventry Jaycees managed the sale and did all the work for the Beautification Commission.

**National Garden Week**

This is National Garden Week, noted by Governor Grasso in an official statement. Mrs. Grasso wrote the statement at the request of Mrs. Harold Lord of Manchester, who has become corresponding secretary for the Federal Garden Clubs of Connecticut.

The dates are June 1-7 all legislation naming the week has been introduced in Congress. State garden clubs are asking their congressmen to vote for it, and part of Dorothy Lord's job was to write to each of the Connecticut congressmen with this request.



Mrs. Jack Anthony of Cliffside Dr., Forest Ridge, keeps buds and fragrant, white blossoms developing on her gardenia plants in a sunny window.

## UConn experts offer answers

**YORRS** - Home gardeners may find answers to their gardening problems in this month's Gardeners' Mailbox column provided by the University of Connecticut's Cooperative Extension Service.

Readers are invited to mail their questions to: Dr. Edwin D. Carpenter, Cooperative Extension Service, Box U-67, UConn, Storrs, Conn. 06269. All questions may not be answered in this column, but will be acknowledged by mail.

### Removing foliage

Q. Can I remove the foliage of tulips, daffodils and similar bulbs as soon as they have finished flowering?

A. The foliage of spring flowering bulbs such as tulips and daffodils should not be removed as soon as flowering has stopped. The foliage is needed to produce food materials that will produce flowers and foliage for next year. Without the food materials manufactured by the leaves, bulb size may stay too small to maintain flowers. It may also result in the loss of the bulbs if the leaves are removed each year.

Remember, the foliage of spring flowering bulbs should not be removed until they have turned yellow or yellowish brown.

### White larvae

Q. While digging in my garden I found

several white larvae. What are they?

A. The white larvae or grubs you found are the immature stage of several beetles. The three most common found in Connecticut are the Japanese beetle, the Asiatic garden beetle, and the Oriental beetle.

The grubs of all three are similar in that they are white with a brown head and usually lie in a curled "C" position in the soil.

If, however, the tree was purchased from a garden center and planted six years ago, it more than likely has reached an age and size when flowers are borne. Sometimes flowering dogwood is a little stubborn to start

blooming? The answer to this question is not a simple one, since it is not noted whether the plant is six years old or purchased from a garden center six years ago. If the plant is six years old from a seed or cutting, it is still at a stage where flowering is rare. If this is the case, flowering should start in one to four years.

If, however, the tree was purchased from a garden center and planted six years ago, it more than likely has reached an age and size when flowers are borne. Sometimes flowering dogwood is a little stubborn to start

flowering and needs coaxing. In such cases, UConn plant scientists suggest one of several methods to encourage flower bud formation: root pruning, avoid heavy nitrogen fertilization, and pruning at the proper time.

Root pruning is simply a method of reducing the size of the root system and to encourage the accumulation of carbohydrates within the plant. In turn, this encourages flower bud formation.

Nitrogen fertilizer enhances stem and leaf growth to the detriment of flowers. Hence, avoidance or a reduction in the amount of nitrogen applied

will reduce the amount of stem and leaf growth and will favor flower bud formation.

Pruning of flowering dogwoods in June in effect eliminates those flower buds that have formed. Flower buds are present at this time even though they cannot be seen. Any cultural procedure that encourages a heavy production of stems and leaves should be avoided.

Finally, flower buds may form but be injured or killed during the winter months. In the colder regions of Connecticut winter weather is a problem.

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## Region



Five Rockville High School students were elected as officers of the "Z" Club at the club's annual banquet held Tuesday night. The officers are, left to right: Dawn Fran-

coeur, treasurer; Sue Ouellette and Kathy Michaels, co-presidents; Lisa Coleman, secretary; and Marie Jacob, vice president. (Herald photo by Richmond)

## School to sponsor dinner

HEBRON - The Friends of the Gilead Hill School will sponsor an Italian dinner at the school, on Friday, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Those planning to attend should make reservations by calling 228-9458. The proceeds will be used to fund projects at the school.

The school faculty will sponsor a dessert and social hour for school volunteers at 3 p.m. on June 10 in the library.

Certificates of appreciation will be awarded and a Token of gratitude given to the volunteers for their many hours of service to the school.

The school's annual field day is scheduled for June 13. Various athletic events have been planned for the students in the morning and there

will be a picnic lunch at noon followed by a Walt Disney movie. On that date kindergarten students in both the morning and afternoon sessions will attend class in the morning. Transportation procedures will be the same as for early dismissal days.

Parents are asked to see that their children do not wear clogs or sandals that day and to have the children dress according to the weather. If it rains on the 13th the field day will be rescheduled for the 16th.

Parent volunteers are needed to assist with the field day activities. Those wishing to volunteer should call the school office.

The recognition day program for the Grade 6 class will be held on June

18 at 10:15 a.m. Parents are invited to attend the event which will be held in the gym. A reception will follow in the courtyard.

This will be the final day of school. Students will be dismissed at 12:45 p.m. All kindergarten students, morning and afternoon classes, will attend school from 8:35 to 11:35 a.m. Lunch will be served as usual for the children in Grades 1-6.

**HRC meeting**

MANCHESTER - The Human Relations Commission has cancelled its June 17 meeting. The commission will hold its next meeting July 15, as previously scheduled.

## Mayor outlines progress of liberation movement

By BARBARA RICHMOND  
Herald Reporter

VERNON - "I believe the 80's will be the proving ground for what we refer to as women's liberation," Mayor Marie Herbst told members of the Rockville High School "Z" Club and its sponsoring organization, The Zonta Club, at the annual banquet Tuesday night.

The Rockville High "Z" Club is the only high school club of this type in the Hartford District. The Zonta Club is made up of women who are involved in the professional world. Claire Albom, a member, and supervisor of physical education in the Vernon School system, is advisor for the high school club and her assistant is Alice Masker, also on the high school staff and a Zonta member.

Mrs. Herbst, who was the guest speaker, said she believes women

have come along way and also believes the 80's will be crucial years for women. "I believe women will be the architects of the future," she said.

"We are now deeply involved and because we've asked for the part we must respond to the call," the mayor said. She said the women must go forward and accept the challenges that have been handed to them.

"You have a world before you that is beckoning you to one of the most exciting challenges," she added.

Sue Ouellette and Kathy Michaels were elected co-presidents of the high school club; Lisa Coleman, secretary; Marie Jacob, vice president; and Dawn Francoeur, treasurer. Members of the board are: Sue Crane, Nancy Bryant, Zonia Club, were cited for being the first mother-daughter team in the club.

New members initiated were: Nancy Brian, Monica Scheetz, Robin Sarnuels, Jean Theriault, Sue Walker, Denise Guerrette, Sue Ames, Lisa Jamison, Heather Martin, Tammy Schwebel, Andrea Ginn, and Sharon Unterborn.

The seniors who are leaving the club are: Susan Ames, Betsy Falby, Lynn Francoeur, Lisa Jamison, Heather Martin, Kathleen McKone, Colleen Poprawa, and Robin Wytas. Miss McKone, who is the retiring president of the club, was awarded the Hartford District Zonta Club's \$500 scholarship.

Cindy Coughlin, a former "Z" Club member and her mother, Nancy Coughlin, now both members of the club, were cited for being the first mother-daughter team in the club.

## Dance proceeds to aid safety

VERNON - A dance held recently at St. Bernard's Church Hall raised funds to be used exclusively to create an awareness program for public safety in town.

Presently the Vernon Police Department is involved in an extensive bicycle safety program being held at all elementary and junior high schools. It consists of assembly programs, movies, quizzes, a demonstration of a bicycle maintenance and the engraving of each bicycle with an identification number.

In July, August and September, the Rockville Area Chamber of

Commerce and the police will conduct bicycle rodeos at the Tri-City Shopping area, Northeast Shopping Center and Rockville Center.

For the pre-schoolers, the Vernon Junior Women's Club and the police are sponsoring the annual Safety Town Program at the Center Road School during the summer vacation.

The program was organized in 1970 by the women's club and has been a continuing program ever since.

The Vernon Cares Committee sponsored the dance.

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# Weddings

## Jeffcoat-Martin



Mrs. David B. Jeffcoat

Stephanie Jane Martin of Manchester and David Brian Jeffcoat, also of Manchester, were married May 31 at St. Bartholomew Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allyn F. Martin of 113 Bretton Road, Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Jeffcoat of Palm Harbor, Fla., formerly of Vernon.

The Rev. Martin Scholasy of St. Bartholomew Church and the Rev. Richard Dods of South Natick, Mass., officiated in the double-ring ceremony. Harry Carr and Nancy Carr, both of Manchester, were organist and guitarist, respectively.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Alison Martin of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Rose Frazier of Storms, the bridegroom's sister; Suzanne Hennig of Dover, Mass., and Patience Martin, Mary Martin and Valerie Martin, all of Manchester and sisters of the bride.

David Hennig of Rocky Hill served as best man. Ushers were John Jeffcoat of Hartford, the bridegroom's brother; James Richards of Massachusetts, the bridegroom's brother-in-law; Allyn E. Martin of Manchester, the bride's brother; Bradford White and Kevin Kluesner, both of Massachusetts.

A reception was held at the Buckboard Restaurant in Glastonbury, after which the couple left for Orlando, Fla. They will reside in Rockville.

Mrs. Jeffcoat is employed at American Paris, East Hartford. Mr. Jeffcoat is employed at Hamilton Standard. (Richards photo)



Mrs. David M. Hennig

## Hennig-Martin

Allison Louise Martin of Manchester and David Mark Hennig of Rocky Hill were married May 31 at St. Bartholomew Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allyn F. Martin of 113 Bretton Road, Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Hennig of Dover, Mass.

The Rev. Martin Scholasy of St. Bartholomew Church and the Rev. Richard Dods of South Natick, Mass., performed the double-ring ceremony. Harry Carr and Nancy Carr, both of Manchester, were organist and guitarist, respectively.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Stephanie Martin of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Suzanne Hennig of Dover, Mass., sister of the bridegroom; Rose Frazier of Storms, and Patience Martin, Mary Martin and Valerie Martin, all of Manchester, and sisters of the bride.

David Jeffcoat of Vernon served as best man. Ushers were John Jeffcoat of Hartford; James Richards of Massachusetts; Allyn E. Martin of Manchester, the bride's brother; and Bradford White and Kevin Kluesner, both of Massachusetts.

A reception was held at the Buckboard Restaurant in Glastonbury, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They will reside in Colchester.

Mrs. Hennig is employed at the Hartford Institute of Living. Mr. Hennig is employed at the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division of United Technologies Corp. (Richards photo)

# Births

**Doucette, Robert**, son of Robert and Marian Connolly Doucette of 702 Manchester Road, Glastonbury. He was born May 14 at St. Francis Hospital & Medical Center. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Welch of Glen Burnie, Md. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Doucette of Glastonbury. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Angelo Giola of Manchester.

**Pease, Frederick**, son of Frederick A. and Susan Welch Pease of 452 W. Middle Turnpike, Manchester. He was born May 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Welch of Glen Burnie, Md. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Pease of Rockville, Md., and the late Frederick W. Pease. He has a sister, Gaillee Dawn, 5.

**Cosmini, Douglas**, son of David F. and Julie Burtness Cosmini of 483 E. Center St., Manchester. He was born May 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Pease of Rockville, Md., and the late Frederick W. Pease. He has a sister, Gaillee Dawn, 5.

**Adams, Katherine**, daughter of Christopher M. and Kendra Dowd Adams of 13 Farmington St., Manchester. She was born May 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Dowd of Durango, Colo. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton K. Adams of Manchester. Her great-grandmother is Ruth Paige of Delmar, N.Y. She has twin sisters, Abigail and Elizabeth, 3.

**Thornton, Daniel**, son of Robert K. and Elaine Cretella Thornton of 1128 Grant Hill Road, Coventry. He was born May 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He has a brother, Robert Jr., 2 1/2.

# New Parent Class set by FOCIS

New Parent classes sponsored by the Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society (FOCIS) will be held June 11 at 7:30 p.m. in conference room C of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

A registered nurse will conduct the class which will feature the film "The Newborn." Preregistration is necessary by contacting Mrs. Martin Chmielecki, 151 Keeney St., or by writing to FOCIS, Inc., Box 748, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

# Weight Loss Clinic views whole person

The Holistic Weight Loss Clinic selected its name carefully, according to Susan Harrison, its registered nurse.

Holistic means total or whole and this diet clinic views the whole person, she explained. The program offers more than just a low calorie diet and the weight reduction program is planned in conjunction with the individual's personal, social and physical environments.

Included in the Holistic Weight Loss Program is biofeedback training, which helps a person to first understand, and then control how his or her body responds to stress.

Exercise is important in any weight control program, Ms. Harrison says and the clinic emphasizes sensible physical activity, as part of one's daily lifestyle.

Matthew S. Hennigan, husband of Roberta Hennigan and son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Hennigan of Manchester, was graduated summa cum laude from Barrington College, Barrington, R.I. He received a bachelor of science degree.

Spencer A. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Moore of Manchester, received a bachelor of arts degree from New England College, Henniker, N.H.

Vernon: Peter J. Cameron, 62 Tracy Drive, magna cum laude; Kathleen M. Crowley, 14 Crest Drive, cum laude; of Providence College; Kathleen A. Falby, 21 Oxbow Drive, cum laude; Diane L. Staley, 7 Terrie St.; and Paul E. Surdel, 16 Gardner Road, cum laude.

# College Graduates

Among the students receiving degrees from Post College in Waterbury are: Diane Coderre, 41 Prospect St., Manchester; Colleen Shane, 184 Mountain Road, East Hartford; Christine J. Rose, 5 Montague Circle, Vernon; Peter J. Cameron, 62 Tracy Drive, magna cum laude; Kathleen M. Crowley, 14 Crest Drive, cum laude; of Providence College; Kathleen A. Falby, 21 Oxbow Drive, cum laude; Diane L. Staley, 7 Terrie St.; and Paul E. Surdel, 16 Gardner Road, cum laude.

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These Grade 6 students from Pleasant Valley School in South Windsor look over an archaeological map of the Manchester area as part of a special school project. The students were working on their project at the Wood Memorial Library. They are from left to right: Steven Hopley, Robin Grondahl, Sue Ingalls, Thomas Blake and Brenda Jiguere. (Herald photo by Lavallee)

# Region Rehab expansion set

VERNON — The town's housing rehabilitation programs will be expanded to cover the entire town. The way it has been the only section benefitting has been the Rockville section.

The suggestion to expand the program was made by the federal department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), George Russell, town planner said.

The Town Council agreed, by adoption of a resolution, to make the town's two rehabilitation programs available to residents of all areas of town.

There is a program for owner-occupied housing and investor owned property. Under the program property owners borrow money, at low interest rates, to improve their property.

Since the programs were first started, several years ago, the federal government has demanded that the money be used only for the Rockville section of town.

Russell said HUD has now suggested that the program be expanded "since conditions of both need and eligibility exist throughout the Town of Vernon, we believe this action is warranted."

Maurice Miller, administrator of the town's programs, said he has received more than 100 calls from residents who live outside the target area of Rockville. He said many qualified for the program in all respects except as to the location of their property.

Robert Hurd, chairman of the council's Housing Rehabilitation Committee, said the committee was in favor of making the move to expand the program "to make basic housing available to all members of the community, to stem deterioration in all of our residential neighborhoods, and to extend program benefits to all Vernon residents regardless of location."

The other residents will have to comply with the same federal guidelines as those in the Rockville section.

# Mrs. Pearsall resigns

VERNON — Mrs. Jean Pearsall, the town's social services director for the past 10 years, has resigned, effective July 1. Mrs. Pearsall told Mayor Marie Herbst that she and her husband will be moving out of town.

Mrs. Pearsall started with the department as a part-time social services director. The position has grown to a full-time one with a secretary and two case workers.

The expansion of the time and the number of employees was necessary due to the added programs mandated by the state and federal governments and the mounds of paper work involved with each one.

When Mrs. Pearsall first started with the department it was called the Welfare Department. Mrs. Pearsall was instrumental in getting the name changed to more truly reflect the activities of the department.

Mrs. Herbst will recommend, at the next Town Council meeting, that Mrs. Pearsall's resignation be accepted with regret.

She said she will review the procedures that will have to be followed in finding a replacement.

# Youths plead for Walsh

VERNON — At Monday night's Town Council meeting a group of young people turned out to make a plea to the council to do what it can to keep Jack Walsh, the town's director of youth services, from resigning.

Walsh has applied for a similar position in the Town of Old Saybrook. The position would pay some \$2,000 more than Walsh is to receive in the coming fiscal year according to the general government budget just approved.

Walsh currently receives a yearly salary of \$14,255. He asked for \$17,222 for the coming year and was granted \$14,813.

The job for which he applied in Old Saybrook is offering a salary of \$16,500.

In Old Saybrook Walsh would be dealing with a smaller number of young people because the population of that town is only 9,000 compared to a population of about 31,000 for Vernon.

The youth director in Vernon works with the police, the juvenile courts, the local school system and local social services and professional agencies to integrate and strengthen programs for the prevention, control and treatment of juvenile delinquency.

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# Board mulls road work

BOLTON — Road improvement costing well over \$1 million and other traffic related situations were discussed by the Board of Selectmen at its meeting Tuesday.

Bolton has requested \$1,015,344 from the Capitol Region Council of Governments for 3.97 miles of roadwork.

The town is asking that several roads be incorporated into the Transportation Improvement Plan to be eligible for Interstate trade-in funds.

The roads that will be improved, if the money is granted, are Williams Road, South Road, Stony Road, Bolton Center Road and Steeles Crossing Road. Williams Road is 0.34 miles long and serves as a connector between Route 6 and Route 85 and Interstate 84. It will require rebuilding along its entire length.

The section of Bolton Center Road needing work is 1.03 miles and runs from the intersection of Clark Road to the intersection of Watrous and Steeles Crossing. The entire length of Steeles Crossing Road, 0.6 miles, needs work. Bolton Center Road will require a two-inch overlay of bituminous concrete and Steeles Crossing Road will require an overlay and installation of a drainage system.

These roads serve as a connecting route between two state highways. South Road is 1.37 miles long and Stony Road is 0.43 miles long. Both serve as connectors between Routes 6 and 44. Stony Road requires rebuilding and a drainage system along its entire length and South Road requires rebuilding along half its length and rebuilding and overlay along its entire length.

The turnback funds can only be used on roads that connect to major highways.

The town will ask State Department of Transportation engineers to update estimated cost figures and specifications.

In other road business the state estimated it would cost \$175,000 to correct drainage problems in the Cook Drive area.

James Burns, transportation district engineer, Bureau of Highways, said a field review to determine the extent of drainage area.

First Selectman Henry Ryba said the town is waiting for an engineer's report on corrections to the Lynnwood Drive, Plymouth Lane and Colonial Road.

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## TownTalk

The Manchester Board of Directors will consider conducting its meetings in the Senior Center, E. Middle Turnpike, rather than the hearing room in the Municipal Building. The suggestion was

made because the Senior Center Auditorium is larger and does not require stair-climbing. The hearing room is on the second floor, and poses problems for handicapped persons.

Vernon Town Council member

Robert Hurd had made a motion, at a recent meeting, concerning a Fair Rent Commission and after a lengthy discussion it was suggested that the motion should be attended. Hurd commented, "I'd amend my original motion if I could remember what it was."

Vernon Town Council member

Monday night when the Vernon Town Council conducted a special Town Meeting (no one spoke at it), it was necessary to appoint a moderator. Attorney Edwin Lavitt's name was proposed and he declined because of state statute restrictions. The name of Robert

Dotson, director of administration was proposed. The mayor called for any other nominations. There were none. Council member Jane Lamb commented to Dotson, "You won by acclamation."

During a discussion concerning

buying new textbooks for the Vernon school system, Board of Education member, Robert Schwartz said of one series, "It's terrible, terrible and it's old." To which Dr. Bernard Sidman, superintendent of schools, replied, "Not everything that's old is bad."

## Obituaries

### Bernard J. Cunningham Sr.

**MANCHESTER** — Bernard J. Cunningham Sr., 85, of 48-C Esquire Drive, died Tuesday at his home after a long illness. He was the husband of Stella Szumski Cunningham. He was born in New Britain on March 7, 1895 and has lived in Manchester for the past eight years. He was employed by Landers Fray & Clark for 50 years before retiring in 1963. He then became vice president of the Windsor Locks Finance Co. He was a member of St. Bartholomew Church of Manchester. Besides his wife he leaves a son, Bernard J. Cunningham Jr., of Bolton; a sister, Helen J. Cunningham of New Britain; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Friday at 9 a.m. from the Farrell Funeral Home, 110 Franklin Square, New Britain with a service at 10 a.m. at St. Francis of Assisi Church, New Britain.

Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, New Britain. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made in his memory to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford.

## Restaurant owner named in civil suit

**MANCHESTER** — David Woodbury, owner of David's, a Manchester Parkade restaurant, has been named in a \$500,000 lawsuit filed by the mother of a 29-year-old woman killed last October in a head-on collision in East Hartford.

In addition to Woodbury, Michael S. Seabrook, 15, of 28 Otis St., the man convicted of negligent homicide in the Burnside Avenue mishap and the woman who owned the car he was driving, Edward Brown, also of Manchester, have also been named. Mrs. Barbara Trikakakis of 106 Greenlawn St., East Hartford, is bringing the suit through Hartford attorney M. Donald Cardwell. Her daughter, Barbara, was dead on arrival at Hartford Hospital following the midnight accident. She is seeking damages from Woodbury

because he allegedly served Secondo at the restaurant while he was intoxicated.

Neither Secondo nor his female companion were seriously injured, however, East Hartford police later arrested Secondo who served time in jail after his conviction. Cardwell could not be reached this morning, but a spokesman at his office did confirm Woodbury, Secondo and Mrs. Brown were all named in the civil action. She added that she was having difficulty locating Secondo. Woodbury could not be reached for comment.

### Mrs. Catherine F. Melody

**EAST HARTFORD** — Mrs. Catherine (Foran) Melody, 80, of 555 Tolland St., East Hartford, died today at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

Mrs. Melody was born in Hartford and lived in East Hartford all her life. She was a communicant of St. Rose Church, East Hartford, and a member of the St. Francis Hospital Auxiliary.

She leaves her husband, former East Hartford golf club professional, David P. Melody, two sons, David J., of Manchester, and Charles J., of East Hartford; one daughter, Carol Ann, of Manchester. She leaves four brothers, former Parks and Recreational Director of East Hartford Nicolas (Bud) Foran, John Foran, of South Windsor; William Foran, and James Foran, both of East Hartford and who are deputy fire chiefs; two sisters, Mrs. Josephine Bernethich and Mrs. Teresa Little, both of East Hartford; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford. A mass of will in Christian burial will follow in St. Rose Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Calling hours are Friday 2 to 4 p.m. and 9 to 11 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to St. Rose Church, 33 Church St., East Hartford.

**Mrs. Helena Potter Dondoro** **WINDHAM** — Mrs. Helena Potter Dondoro, 88, of North Windham, mother of Mrs. Harry Olson of 149 Bessel St., Manchester, died May 28 at a Willimantic convalescent home.

Funeral services were in Willimantic with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery in East Hartford. Besides her daughter in Manchester, Mrs. Dondoro is survived by a son, another daughter, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

### Leo J. Tierney

**MANCHESTER** — Private funeral services for Leo J. Tierney, 63, of Wall Street, Hebron, who died Thursday, will be Friday morning at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. and refusing to submit to fingerprinting. Police said she was arrested in Rockville center in connection with a disturbance. Also arrested in connection with the same incident and charged with breach of peace was Deborah Kellen of no certain address. Both services were taken to the Niantic Farm for Women in lieu of posting \$500 bonds.

### Annual party

**MANCHESTER** — The Connecticut Northeast Chapter 604 of the American Association of Retired Persons Inc. will hold its 11th annual birthday party and installation of officers, Friday at Fiano's Restaurant, Route 44A, Bolton.

### Academic dean selected

**MANCHESTER** — Acting President of Manchester Community College Robert Miller said Wednesday a selection has been made to fill the year-long vacancy in the academic dean position at the school. Miller declined to name the candidate or even to say if the person is from Connecticut, saying it might give away too much information.

### MCC prexy eyes cuts

**MANCHESTER** — Manchester Community College acting president Robert Miller Wednesday confirmed earlier predictions of how the institution would absorb the cuts in its proposed budget.

Miller said MCC would receive a \$4.1 million slice of the community college budget. The community colleges are allocated a total figure by the Legislature, with the portion left to the Board of Trustees for Community Colleges to determine how each college will get its share of the budget.

The \$4.1 million figure represents a slight increase over last year's budget of \$3.7 million but staff and class cutbacks will still occur.

Miller said the finalized



**Special ceremony**  
Sister Patricia Barry, RSM, principal at St. James School, was presented flowers by members of the student body at the school Tuesday. Sister Barry will assume the duties as superintendent of schools for the Diocese of Norwich beginning June 3. Making the presentation were members of the school play, "New Shoes." From left, Kevin Pelletier, Diane Poirier and Jared Down, as superintendent of schools for the Diocese (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Heritage to open branch

**SOUTH WINDSOR** — Heritage Savings and Loan Association will open a new branch bank on Oakland St. June 14.

William Hale, President of Heritage, said the office at 29 Oakland St. will resemble the main building in Manchester in colonial decor.

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## Thoughts Aplenty Umpires deserve respect

By Len Auster  
Saturday afternoon the new softball field at the West Side Oval will be officially dedicated in honor of Balilla "Bill" Pagani. Brief ceremonies are planned with a softball game to follow at 2:30 featuring women's teams, the Express of Manchester and Silkey's of Bloomfield. Pagani, popular West Side barber, will be honored for his interest in and support of sports over the years. An attractive plaque, shown above, will be unveiled. (Herald photo by Yost)

## Permanent fixture

The whole Bill Madlock affair is becoming increasingly ridiculous by the minute. He should be sat down for 15 days, fined the \$5,000 and that should be the end of it.

Marvin Miller — you're going too far, again. Madlock of the Pittsburgh Pirates, you'll recall, slapped National League umpire Jerry Crawford with his glove after being infuriated by a third strike call. He did it and there is no justification for his action.

Umpires don't enthrall me, especially the ones who show up a minute before game time and don't bustle. The umpire who hustles and shows he cares — now those I respect immensely.

The arbiter behind the plate at the East Catholic-Fitch state tournament game Monday in Willimantic seemed to be squeezing (i.e. the plate became extremely small) the Eagle pitchers in the crucial seventh inning when the Falcons scored six times. That came after a controversial ruling went against Fitch but...

But one golden rule is do not touch an umpire and I adhere to that quite strongly. Without the men in blue you'd have chaos. Strike an umpire, like Madlock clearly did, and you're in trouble. That's the way it should be. If Bowie Kuhn lights Madlock's penalty, look for more trouble in the future.

Clincs planned  
The 1980 Hilltop Basketball Clinic, stated at East Catholic High and directed by Eagle coaches Jim Fenders and Tom Mallin, is slated the week of July 7-12. Scheduled clinicians are Dee Rowe, Tom Penders, Jack Phelan, Joe Whelton, the East coaching staff and Vin Carozza. There are two sessions, for grades four through eight in the morning and nine through 12 in the afternoon. Each session is limited to 36 players. For further information contact Penders at 19 Range Hill Drive, Vernon, or Mallin at 54 Allan Drive, Vernon.

East Football Coach Jude Kelly has slated a summer day camp for instruction for the week of July 14-19. It's for boys who've completed grade

two persons will be awarded as a prize.

## Fill basketball, baseball posts

**Phillips, Busick Cheney coaches**  
By LEN AUSTER  
Herald Sports-writer  
Two varsity coaching vacancies at Cheney Tech have been filled. They are being announced by John Garofalo, school director.

Craig Phillips has been named varsity basketball coach while Richard Busick has been appointed varsity baseball coach. Both appointments are effective for the 1980-81 scholastic season.

Phillips, who coached the Cheney jayvee squad in 1979-80, succeeds Phil Crockett, who was let go after the season. Crockett coached the Beaver cagers two seasons, compiling a 9-31 mark.

Busick replaces Aaron Silvia, who resigned baseball manager in protest of the manner of Crockett's termination. Silvia was varsity coach

## Hall of Famer Lupien started career here

By EARL YOST  
Sports Editor

Little did Tony Lupien know that while a freshman baseball player at Manchester High in 1951 that the trail would continue on to Loomis School, Harvard and the major leagues with the Boston Red Sox, Philadelphia Phillies and Chicago White Sox.

The 63-year-old Norwich, Vt., stock broker today became the fifth man to be elected to the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame. He joins Joe McCluskey, Jerry Fay, Walter "Y" Mohrhardt on the elite list of inductees for the September 19 dinner at the Army & Navy Club.

Born in Chelmsford, Mass., the Lupien family moved to Manchester when Ulysses Lupien was three and took up residence on the West Side. After one year at Manchester High, Lupien, who later became known as Tony, a tag picked up during his minor league days with Scranton in the Eastern League, lettered for three years in each basketball, baseball and football at Loomis. He captained all three squads in 1955.

His leadership was recognized at Harvard, too, where he lettered for three years each in baseball and basketball, captaining the cagers in his senior year and the diamond nine as a junior. After playing his freshman year as a running back, he gave up football.

The Red Sox were well aware of Lupien's hitting. During his junior and senior seasons, Lupien compiled Eastern Intercollegiate League-leading impressive .432 .475 averages. He had a .375 career average.

Immediately following the 1959 Yale-Harvard baseball game, Lupien signed with the Boston Red Sox organization and was shipped to Scranton and 24 hours later was playing against the Hartford Chiefs at Balesley Stadium in Hartford.

Named the all-star first baseman in the league, the Red Sox promoted the lefthanded hitting first baseman to Little Rock in the Southern Association in 1960.

Called up at end of the American League season, the Harvard grad hit .474 in 10 games.

Louisville in the American Association, Triple A, was the next stop in 1961.

When one-time American League slugger Jimmie Foxx retired, Lupien was summoned to Boston to handle the first base duties and over the final 128 games batted .291.

In 154 games in 1963, Lupien batted only .255 but grounded into only three

doubleplays, a club record that stands today.

Not the answer to a power hitter the club sought, Lupien was sold in 1964 to Philadelphia in the National League and didn't miss a game and batted .283.

World War II interrupted his career in and he missed most of the 1955 season while serving as a captain in the Navy.

Separated from service in September, Lupien hit .315 in the final 15 games for the Phillies.

Next stop was Hollywood in the Pacific Coast League the next two years where he was the most valuable player and all-star first baseman in 1967, batting .341, and was sold to the Chicago White Sox, batting .246 in all 154 games in 1968. That ended his major league career but he joined the Detroit organization and managed



**Changing of the guard**  
When Jimmie Foxx, left, lost his magic with the bat in 1942, Harvard grad Tony Lupien stepped into the Red Sox lineup as a first baseman.

Having captured the Hartford County Conference (HCC) baseball championship for a second year in a row, East Catholic High dominated the all-HCC selections with six picks.

Pficher Gregg Kane, catcher Dave Bottaro, first baseman Mike Freheit, shortstop Pete Kiro and outfielders Kyle Ayer and Mike Falkowski of the Eagles were named to the all-conference team.

Kane, Bottaro, Freheit and Kiro are seniors while Ayer and Falkowski are juniors.

South Catholic and Xavier each had four selections to the 17-member squad.

Voting was done by the coaches.

## Little League Erardi directs 'Junior Relays'

**Tonight's games**  
Town vs. Legion, 6 — Waddell Nichols vs. Moriarty's, 6 — Buckley  
Holand vs. Oilers, 6 — Leber

**INTERNATIONAL**  
Behind a 15-hit attack, the Oilers whipped Ansaldo's 15-3, last night at Leber Field. Bud Zachary roped three singles, Chris Hein homered and singled, Dave Marshall ripped three hits including a triple, Jim Fogarty tripled and singled and Paul Gaurino drilled two doubles and a single for the 9-2 Oilers. Dave Kobaysa tripled and singled and Dave Ansaldo singled twice for 3-5 Ansaldo's.

**AMERICAN**  
Coming from behind with a five-run fifth inning, Army & Navy trimmed Bob's Gulf, 6-3, at Waddell Field. Sean McCarthy's two-run homer and Brian Brophy's three-run homer won it for A&N. Each had two hits while John Little lamed eight in picking up the win. Blake Freeman and Dave Simler each had two blows for Bob's.

**INT. FARM**  
Ansaldo's turned back the Oilers, 7-2, at Verplanck. Chris Wazer hurled a no-hitter, striking out 13 for 7-3 Ansaldo's. He and Chris Linley each had run-scoring doubles and Chris Senber and Bobby Wazer each chipped in two hits. Andy Swik pitched well and Jay Moir starred defensively for the 2-9 Oilers.

**AMERICAN FARM**  
A run in the sixth lifted Bob's Gulf past Modern Juniors, 11-10, last night at Buckland Field. Brad Thurston fanned 13 and Dan Snelberger smacked a three-run triple to pace Bob's. Leslie Kessel had three safeties for Modern.

**Historian dies**  
HOUSTON (UPI) — Private services will be held for Fred Lieb, a baseball historian and sportswriter for nearly seven decades and the man credited with dubbing Yankee Stadium "The House That Ruth Built."

Lieb, who had recently moved from St. Petersburg, Fla., to a studio nursing home, died Tuesday, He was 92.

## Slate

Radio, TV Tonight  
8 - Mets vs. Cards, WFNY, Ch.9  
8:30 - Royals vs. Rangers, Cable

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# Brett on tear against Yanks

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Hitting coach Charley Lau of the New York Yankees probably appreciated George Brett's thought but not his timing.

Brett hosted a three-game testimonial to his former batting instructor this week by ripping apart the best pitching staff in the American League, rapping seven hits in 14 at-bats, cracking three homers, scoring five runs and knocking in eight others against New York.

## Gordie Howe speaks out

# Twilight years were enjoyable

HARTFORD (UPI) - Hockey legend Gordie Howe, who spent the last 11 years of his professional career as a professional referee, says the twilight years were the most enjoyable.

Howe, 52, announced his retirement Wednesday, ending the speculation that the past season would be his last since he had finally fulfilled one of his oldest dreams of playing alongside sons Mark and Marty in the National Hockey League.

Howe, who will take a front office position with the NHL Hartford Whalers, said he has spent the last decade of his 32-season career free of any pressure to play a major role in his team's success.

Howe said he was surprised to retire so early, but he said he had made the decision to retire before he had finished his playing career.

# Softball

Table with columns for date, teams, and scores of softball games.

## Legion opens Kaat pitches shutout

The Manchester American Legion baseball season gets under way tonight as the entry hosts Williamson in an exhibition tilt at East Catholic's Eagle Field at 6 o'clock.

## Top net seeds area players

Three of the top six seeds in the CIAC Class A Girls' Tennis Tournament starting today at Conard High in West Hartford are local/area entrants.

## Thomas stars

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Isaiah Thomas of Indiana scored 26 points Wednesday night to lead the U.S. Olympic basketball team to a 104-89 exhibition victory over the New England All-Stars.

## Paris, Codex spotlighted

PARIS (UPI) - With cramps in his legs and hands, Hart's court was in no condition for a long match with Guillermo Vilas.

## Baltimore risk

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Codex and Genuine Risk ran the first act of their drama May 17 in the Preakness. The second act was played out in a Primula Race Course dining room with attorneys and car dealers as the principals.

## Northern

THREE runs in the seventh inning gave Trask-Away a 16-15 come-from-behind win over Manchester Jaysces.

Yankees. New York has lost only 14 games to the remainder of the AL. "The only inspiration I need is Charley Lau in the other dugout," said Brett.

"I'm still good friends," said Brett. "I went to his home in Florida last winter fishing with him. I talked with him this week - but not about hitting. I talked to him Tuesday and he told me he was happy I was going good, and he's still going out and getting his three hits."

"I had four different type of

pitchers - (Jim) Palmer, (Mike) Scuderi, (Dennis) Martinez and (Floyd) McGriff - and he'd hit them all. The man can hit. It's that simple."

Renie Martin benefited from Brett's onslaught Wednesday night to become the winningest right-hander in the American League with a 7-2 record. Martin scattered five hits and set down 13 straight New York batters at one point to pitch his second complete game of the season.

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# Indians rise to .500, Johnson, Harrah star

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Cleveland Indians' rise to the .500 mark has been closely connected with the recent hitting binges of Cliff Johnson and Toby Harrah.

Johnson and Harrah both got off slowly this season, but both came on for home runs and RBIs in the second half.

Johnson, who hit a sacrifice fly in the first inning to score Miguel Dilone from third base, slugged his sixth home run in the sixth just after Harrah had hit his sixth off Cleveland's Steve McCatty, 5-5.

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Harrah's formula for his 9-for-14

hitting in the series? "I'm not taking batting practice," Johnson said.

"June is usually a good month for me because it gets a little warmer. But the thing that really counts is the end of the season."

Ben Oglivie smashed his 14th home run and Robin Yount squeezed in the winning run in the eighth. Mike Flanagan fielded Yount's punt, but his off-balance throw to catcher Dan Grahan was not in time and Muller scored to break a 2-2 tie.

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home run in the ninth to give the Indians a 7-2 win over the Royals.

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# Kaat pitches shutout for satisfying victory

NEW YORK (UPI) - James Lee Kaat has played in the major leagues since 1969, which gives him more experience than, for instance, the New York Mets franchise.

Kaat was out by the New York Yankees early in the season and eight days later was picked up by the Cardinals.

"I don't want to thank the Cardinals, but I think I miss being with the Yankees more than I thought,"

Kaat prefers that people think of him as an active pitcher and he keeps up the standard he set in pitching the St. Louis Cardinals to a 10-10, 10-inning victory over the Mets, which he led to victory in his last five games.

"For 24 hours this will probably be as satisfying a win as I ever had," Kaat said.

"I was starting to feel real comfortable in the spring and then I lost a little enthusiasm for the game when I was here."

Andre Dawson cracked a tiebreaking three-run homer in the seventh and Steve Rogers, 6-5, scattered nine hits to give Montreal its 14th victory in its last 16 games.

Pete Rose singled in two runs and Steve Carlton scattered seven hits for his tenth victory - tops in the majors. Carlton, 10-2, pitched his one-million mark in paid attendance.

# Solomon held on for win

PARIS (UPI) - With cramps in his legs and hands, Hart's court was in no condition for a long match with Guillermo Vilas.

Solomon won 7-5 in the second set, 6-3 in the first set, and 6-3 in the second set to win the match.

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# Hershey track, Jai Alai Entries field winners

Following are the results of last Saturday's National Hershey Children's Track and Field Meet at Manchester High.

Winners will compete in State Meet July 12 at Killworth High School. Sorball Throw - Boys 10-11: Chris Letendre, 12-13 Greg Palmer, 14-15 Tom Lord, 12-13 John O'Brien.

Standings Long Jump - Boys 10-11: Harry Gruss, 12-13 Ed Schauster, Girls 10-11 Jennifer Obaue, 12-13 Tammy Snellenberger.

800 Yd-Run - Boys 10-11 Harry Gruss, 12-13 Jeff Cooper, 14-15 Glenn Settler; Girls 10-11 Sheryl Ricci, 12-13 Tammy Snellenberger.

300 Yd-Dash - Boys 10-11 John Bean; Girls 10-11 Andrea Egan.

400 Yd-Run - Boys 10-11 Chris Letendre, 12-13 Chris Galligan, 14-15 Elizabeth Serrano.

800 Yd-Run - Boys 12-13 Jeff Kennard; Girls 12-13 Jennifer Dunfield.

Mile Run - Boys 14-15 Bruce Antonio.

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Power Squadron emphasizes safety

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Power Squadron is observing boating safety week this week.

- 1. Gasoline vapors are explosive. Close all doors, hatches, and ports while fueling.

- 2. Do not permit persons to ride on part of the boat not designed for such use.

- 3. Do not permit persons to operate in any area where swimmers or divers may be.

- 4. After fueling, ventilate all compartments and check the machinery and fuel tank spaces for fumes before starting the motor.

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In TV all are presidents

NEW YORK (UPI) — In television land, unlike the United States of America, there are enough presidencies for everyone.

As recently as Tuesday, a new presidential title was born when Fred Silverman, president and chief executive officer of NBC, announced his old buddy, Irwin Segelstein, was to assume immediately the newly created position of President, NBC Entertainment.

Segelstein had been President, Television Stations-Radio.

In his new position, President Segelstein will be reporting to him the president of the NBC Television Network, the president of NBC Entertainment, the president of the NBC Television Stations Division, the president of NBC Television Research, and the president, NBC Entertainment Business Affairs.

The presidents of NBC News and NBC Sports, however, will continue to report elsewhere.

Segelstein's new post did not cause tremors in the broadcast industry, since he is Silverman's man and the NBC chief executive is going to need all the good buddy help he can get to improve NBC's position in the ratings by 1981.

In the interest of clarity, we think NBC should rewrap its system. After all, at CBS they may not know who is president from week to week, but when somebody mentions the chairman, everyone knows it's William S. Paley.

Since there is little democracy in the executive suite, the president is inappropriate. Emperor would be more exact for top brass like Silverman.

For subordinate but powerful posts such as Segelstein's, a short and snappy title would fit — Czar.

The lower level presidents could have fancier titles, or the theory that more equals less. They could be sultans or emirs, with perhaps even a gaekwar thrown in, as in the Gaekwar of Boroda in the days of the British Raj in India.

Give a man the title of Gaekwar and you've really done something.

CBS swept the May sweeps in both the Ar-

Petition seeks pipe warning

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Fund for the Environment Inc., a non-profit legal action group, has petitioned the state to warn people about the possible hazards of asbestos cement water pipes.

Daniel Milstone, the CFE's litigation director, said Wednesday there are 900 miles of asbestos cement water pipes in 80 Connecticut communities.

Woodhull said the only area where a significant amount of asbestos fibers were found was at the Unionville Water Co., which supplies part of Farmington. He said the problem was corrected by treating the water with chemicals.

He also said no one has established a danger mark for asbestos fiber content which would be dangerous if ingested. Asbestos fibers are known to cause tumors if inhaled.

The fiber feeding studies with animals are still in progress with the Department of Environmental Protection. Woodhull said, "So far they haven't been able to raise any tumors in animals by feeding them huge amounts."

Milstone said despite the inconclusive evidence, the state should move to identify corroding asbestos cement pipes and replace them before they find the dead bodies.

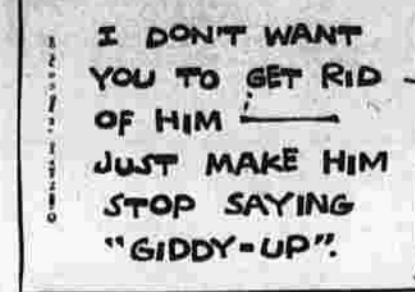
"The costs are nowhere so great as the cost of possible hazards to people who can least afford them," he said.

Woodhull over the weekend said there was no longer any concern about the release of the carcinogenic chemical TCE in several local water supplies. The tetrahydrochloride is the bonding agent on lined asbestos water pipes.

He said the problem had been taken care of by bleeding and flushing the affected water systems. TCE has been known to cause cancer in animals, but is not a proven human carcinogen.

Containing 2,013 acres of land, said parcel is described on a map entitled, "Town of Bolton, Connecticut, Department of Public Works, Engineering Division Land Conveyed By Town of Manchester to Kenneth F. Corneau D W P H, Ch 4 P V, 5/11/80." 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SUMMER AUTO CARE TIPS

Garbage is one of many new sources of alternate fuels. If you believe that the cleanest driving your car with a tankful of fuel other than gasoline is so much garbage, you may be right. The material that fills your gas tank is one source of an alternate fuel being developed with hopes of diminishing the nation's dependence on imported oil. Ethyl alcohol, a source of which is household refuse, is one of the substances being used as a substitute for gasoline. It is one of several alternate fuel sources being developed by the world's scientific community. In a review of alternate sources of automotive fuel, Richard C. Teasel, Champaign



Hydrogen power is helping deliver the mail to postal patrons in Provo, Utah. The Billings Motor Company is first currently working on alternate fuel sources to reduce America's dependence on petroleum. The first hydrogen powered cars are already on the highways, as are many using fuels derived from coal and waste materials. Another alternate fuel source being developed is hydrogen. The hydrogen engine could be considerably comparable to the gasoline engine in cost, given that a predictable further rise in petroleum prices. Hydrogen which can be extracted from coal and other non-petroleum sources including water (which is part hydrogen) has the highest energy content per pound of fuel. Huge tank needed. But hydrogen requires a huge tank to hold enough to provide a reasonable driving range. Including the weight of the necessary hydrogen fuel system weights, the tank would weigh as much as the car itself. Hydrogen engine requires a huge tank to hold enough to provide a reasonable driving range. Including the weight of the necessary hydrogen fuel system weights, the tank would weigh as much as the car itself.

LIFETIME GUARANTEE TRANSMISSION AVAILABLE. \$9.95. 249 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER 643-0850. D'ADDARIO'S Mobil COMPLETE AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING BRAKE SERVICE 289-6427. IF NO ANSWER CALL 289-9811 117 BUNNIE AVE. EAST HARTFORD

Average monthly emission levels. Carbon monoxide (ppm). Hydrocarbons (ppm). CO LEVELS (RIGHT SCALE). CO LEVELS (LEFT SCALE). 1976 1977. Chart of monthly emission levels shows dramatic drop of hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide in Arizona following introduction of annual inspection program.



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1/2 PRICE

35¢ A LINE

Regular Rate is 70¢ per line

# Tuesday June 17th ONLY!

Here's your chance to advertise your items you no longer need at unbelievable savings.

TUESDAY, JUNE 17th ONLY - SPECIAL LIMITED OFFER

BRING IN OR MAIL YOUR AD TODAY

35¢ A LINE ADS MUST BE IN BY NOON MONDAY JUNE 16

## HERE'S HOW IT WORKS

1. Print your ad, one word to a square on the 35¢ order blank below. Minimum ad 3 lines. No business firms, please.
2. Clip out and mail or bring to the HERALD Want Ad Department before 12 noon Monday. Also include cash with your order. SORRY BUT WE CANNOT BILL YOU FOR THIS SPECIAL SERVICE.
3. Remember your ad must offer something for sale or seek to purchase something. We encourage you to list as many items as you have.
4. We require that all sale items carry a price and items priced above \$600 are not acceptable in this special section.

### The HERALD 35¢-A-Line ORDER BLANK


Please enclose your money or check.

Remember ...  
YOUR AD WILL ALSO RUN  
**FREE**  
In The HERALD ADVERTISER  
on JUNE 18  
You may never see another  
offer like it so ...  
Don't Pass It Up

Make an inventory of useful items you no longer need. Price 'em under \$600 then place your 35¢-A-Line ad and watch the cash roll in!

(Include address or phone number in your ad)

"No Business Firms Please"

MORE LINES, JUST ADD AN ADDITIONAL 35¢ EACH

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Cut Out And Mail To  
**35¢-A-Line**

Brainard Place  
Manchester, CT 06040  
REMEMBER THE 12 NOON  
35¢-A-LINE DEADLINE

**SORRY NO PHONE ORDERS**  
**SPECIAL BONUS OFFER!**  
**1ST 15 PEOPLE ONLY.**

Sell any or all of your items and We will REFUND THE PRICE OF YOUR AD!  
When you come in and let us take your picture and use it as a testimonial.

For Regular Advertising Call 649-2711  
Regular hours & 649-2718 nights and weekends.

### Abby

By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Some years ago, I was raped and became pregnant. I gave birth to a baby boy, but under the circumstances I couldn't bring myself to raise him. My best friend - I'll call her Minnie - was happily married but was able to bear children, so she and her husband adopted my son. That decision worked out well for all of us. I visited them often and watched the boy grow up in a fine environment.

Here's my problem: In Minnie's eye, the boy is now old enough to understand the circumstances of his birth, adoption, etc., and they want to tell him the entire story. They think he has the right to know all the facts of his birth, including the fact that I am his mother and his father was a rapist!

I have always felt that honesty is the best policy, but in this instance, I don't think the boy needs to know all the facts. Because of this disagreement, I am no longer speaking to Minnie and her husband.

I would like your opinion.

WAITING IN SARATOGA

DEAR WAITING: Honesty is always the best policy. You don't say how old the boy is, but he should be told only as much as he can comprehend. Very young children can understand "adoption," but the other details of his birth should not be disclosed until he is sufficiently mature to handle them. (P.S. I question the wisdom of telling a child his father was a rapist.)

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a physician. We recently attended a medical convention where there were about 3,000 physicians present.

Maybe it's because lately we have all become so weight-conscious, but I was really shocked by the number of fat physicians I saw there. More than half the doctors were visibly overweight (my formerly avuncle husband included). Have you any statistics dealing with physicians being overweight?

DEAR WIFE: In a survey of 900 family physicians, sponsored by the American Academy of Family Physicians, 62 percent of the M.D.s who responded said they wanted to lose weight. More than one-third of that group wanted to lose more than 10 pounds, but 80 percent said they had not followed a specific weight-loss diet in the last six months.

(P.S. Two-thirds recognized the necessity of controlling their sugar and cholesterol intake, but only a little more than 50 percent said they themselves followed that advice.)

Physician, heal thyself!

DEAR ABBY: Melvin graduated from high school at the top of his class last June. He was offered a scholarship to a very fine university, but he turned it down to go to a local college. Everybody thought he was crazy. He admitted to me he didn't want to go away to college because he gets "homesick."

We sent Melvin to summer camp when he was 11, and he came back after one week so thin and pale he didn't look like the same boy. He said he got so homesick he couldn't even sleep at night.

Melvin is not an only child. But he is my youngest and has always stayed very close to me.

He doesn't have many friends and has never asked a girl for a date on his own, but he has dated girls when someone else has him up. He reads a lot and doesn't mind being by himself all the time.

I want Melvin to go away to college this fall, but every time I bring it up he begs me not to talk about it. I think it would be good for him to go away, but how can a mother push her son out of the house when he begs to stay?

MELVIN'S MOM

DEAR MOM: It's not uncommon for an 11-year-old in my age should have matured sufficiently to overcome it. If Melvin has not been evaluated by an expert, he should be. Don't push him out of the house, but do insist he have a frank talk with a doctor.

### Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz



### Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan



### Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence



### Alley Op - Dave Graue



### The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions



### The Born Loser - Art Sansom



### Winthrop - Dick Cavalli



### Levy's Law - James Schumel



### Our Boarding House



### Short Ribs - Frank Hill



ACROSS

1	Accountant	11	ALICE
2	Fast (adj.)	12	ALICE
3	Venetian	13	ALICE
4	Animal	14	ALICE
5	garden	15	ALICE
6	Author	16	ALICE
7	Turkey	17	ALICE
8	Homeside	18	ALICE
9	invasion day	19	ALICE
10	Massachu-	20	ALICE
11	sets cape	21	ALICE
12	18 Times monk	22	ALICE
13	7 shooting	23	ALICE
14	Songstress	24	ALICE
15	Della	25	ALICE
16	20 Exclamation	26	ALICE
17	of disgust	27	ALICE
18	22 Current sport	28	ALICE
19	10 Explorer	29	ALICE
20	23 Discharge	30	ALICE
21	25 Egypt	31	ALICE
22	27 Rotating	32	ALICE
23	machine	33	ALICE
24	30 Makes	34	ALICE
25	small	35	ALICE
26	53 Celtic	36	ALICE
27	affirmative	37	ALICE
28	34 Singer	38	ALICE
29	Williams	39	ALICE
30	38 Disperse in	40	ALICE
31	defeat	41	ALICE
32	37 Women's	42	ALICE
33	name	43	ALICE
34	39 Flag flower	44	ALICE
35	41 Entertainment	45	ALICE
36	group (abbr.)	46	ALICE
37	42 Canadian	47	ALICE
38	capital	48	ALICE
39	44 Quain	49	ALICE
40	46 Cooling	50	ALICE
41	beverage	51	ALICE
42	47 Companion	52	ALICE
43	for him	53	ALICE
44	48 Clothing	54	ALICE
45	substance	55	ALICE
46	50 Lightness	56	ALICE
47	52 Asil	57	ALICE
48	53 Of India	58	ALICE
49	54 Short jacket	59	ALICE
50	60 Type of poem	61	ALICE
51	61 Check	62	ALICE
52	62 Coe of Italy		

DOWN

1	Russian ruler	11	28 Drive (abbr.)
2	Kind of corn	12	30 Drive (abbr.)
3	Firearms	13	31 Malt (abbr.)
4	(comp. wd.)	14	32 Porcio
5	Boundary	15	33 Vaino de
6	54 Range	16	34 Drive (abbr.)
7	62 Entry range	17	35 Drive (abbr.)
8	23 Christmas	18	36 Asses
9	prefix (abbr.)	19	37 Asses
10	47 Dine at home	20	38 Asses
11	(2 wks.)	21	39 Asses
12	48 Whole	22	40 City in
13	49 Whole	23	41 City in
14	50 Skinny Bab	24	42 Prig of heart
15	51 Skinny Bab	25	43 Prig of heart
16	52 Southern lake	26	44 Navy ship
17	53 Southern lake	27	45 Navy ship
18	54 East's country	28	46 Spanish god
19	55 Half-acre		
20	56 Half-acre		
21	57 Oil (abbr.)		
22	58 Spanish god		
23	59 Spanish god		

BRIDGE

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13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
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### Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

### Rough start, great finish

18-point notrump and North felt justified in raising him to two with his diamond suit and other high cards.

Things started out rather badly for South when East put the king of hearts on dummy's queen, but South played the hand very well in order to make his nine trick bid.

He ducked two hearts and had to win the third. Then he led his jack of diamonds, and overtook with dummy's queen. East made his best play. He ducked. Now South led the 10 of diamonds from dummy. East had to duck again and South led it. South was still in dummy so he led a club and finessed. Then he cashed his ace of diamonds and went after spades. The best East could do was to hold up his ace until the king was played from dummy.

Then he led his king of clubs. South took his ace and cashed the last spade for his ninth trick. He had made three each in diamonds and spades, two in clubs and one in hearts.

South's notrump bid following his takeout double showed the equivalent of a maximum.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

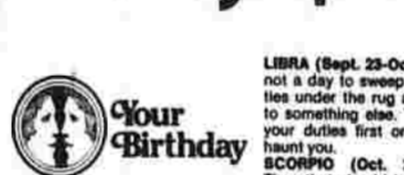
### Heathcliff - George Gately



### Bugs Bunny - Heilmahl & Stoffel



### Astrograph



**Your Birthday**

June 5, 1968

Your prospects for success this coming year are quite good, but it's not apt to be handed to you on a silver platter. What you achieve is likely to be accomplished the hard way.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Goals may be deeded you today, owing to a lack of persistence on your part. Keep in mind that if you want something badly enough, you must pay the price. First of more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 459, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Even though others may be involved, assume the responsibility for your mistakes today. Seeking to shift the blame does not become you.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Joint ventures are not apt to be one of your happier areas again today. Associating with the wrong person for the wrong reason spells trouble.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Make no decisions out of spite today, even if you have an opportunity to get even with one who wronged you. Things could backfire.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** This is not a day when responsibilities under the rug and move on to someone else. Take care of your duties first or they'll later haunt you.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)** Time that should be devoted to serious matters must not be spent frivolously today. Fool around with cause and complications.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Trying to keep up with Joneses today will make you unhappy for the rest of your life. Count your blessings. You'll see you are better off than most.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** There is a possibility today that your thinking could range from extreme pessimism to unrealistic optimism. Find the middle ground.

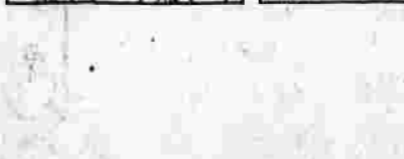
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** If you are financially obligated to another, take steps today to rectify the situation. Don't let it drag out to where this person has to come to you.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** Stand up for what you believe is right today, even though you may be pressured to do otherwise. Yielding to intimidation is not the answer.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Plan your move carefully today or you may make far more work for yourself than necessary. Be a self-starter. Don't wait on others.

**TAUROS (April 20-May 20)** Finances and investments may not be a homogenous blend today. Keep part one of your business. Make it a point to stay out of theirs.

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