

Record

Manchester public records

Warranty deeds
Arthur and Ann Bureau to Paul and Jennie Matulak, property at 40 McKee Street, \$60,500.
Armand D. and Linda Emond to Bruce M. Weintraub, property at 20 Milford Road, \$58,000.
Kirkland Corp. to Michael L. Heavitt, unit 21, Millbridge Hollow Condominiums, \$33,800.
Kirkland Corp. to Joan F. and Kristin L. Luscia, unit 2, Millbridge Hollow Condominiums, \$27,400.
Andrews-Manchester Corp. to SAR Associates, property at 55-71 E. Center St., \$475,000.
Frechette, Martin and Rothman to Anthony D. and Donna M. DeCantis, property at 35 Durant St., \$44,800.
Town of Manchester to Kenneth F. Corneau, lot 21, Buckland Industrial Park, \$50,000.
Manuel O. and Florence P. Soares to Mark S. and Linda T. Lewis, property at 251 W. Center St., \$50,000.
Sudbin M., Stevens to Gerald F. and Mary Joan, unit 20, Forest Ridge Condominiums, \$77,500.
Catherine O. Sutton to Robert L. Bossza and Carolyn J. Glimbrene, property on Henry Street, \$58,000.
Certificate of attachment
Louis Darnato against Anthony M. Salerno dba Tosa Builders, property at 22-24 Hawthorne St. and 29 Shallowbrook Lane, \$1,000.
Internal Revenue Service against Edward J. Barretti, property at 40 Highwood Drive, \$7,143.20.
Stephanie Triaklis against Florence Brown, Michael S. Secondo and David Woodbury dba Davids, land at lot 36, Dwelling Property of the Cheney Brothers, \$50,000.
Manchester State Bank against Teresa E. Mailhot, property at 116 N. Elm St., \$3,000.
Michael E. Pines Ph.D. against Ernestine Lard, property at 44-46 Pine St., \$205.
Dr. Steven M. Lovelace against Anthony D. and Donna M. DeCantis, property at 65 Florence St., \$721.
Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. against Edmund F. Moncevic, property at 138 Summit St., \$2,000.
Judgment lien
D & L Stores Inc. against John and Cathlee Parsons, property at 23 Strawberry Lane, \$98.14.
Kevin K. Downham and Wendy R. Houlberg, both of East Hartford.
Kenneth G. White and Pauline M. Bell, both of Vernon.
James D. Broadie and Sherrie A. Holl, both of Manchester.
William J. Diana and Karen A. DeGrazia, both of Manchester.
Eric W. Myers and Diane M. Dube, both of Manchester.
Jeremiah J. Quinn of Norwich and Judith M. Whitsett of Manchester.
James G. Clough of New Paltz, N.Y. and Nancy Thayer Gowen of Manchester.
Gerald A. Lalancette and Christine L. Tyler, both of Manchester.
Patrick L. Irish and Lori-Bea Turner, both of Manchester.
Richard C. Lavasser of East Hartford and Grace L. Gould of Swanton, Vt.

News for Senior Citizens

Wildwood trip was nice

By WALLY FORTIN
Hi folks! Our Wildwood trip is over and we sure had a nice time. I personally thank all who were on the trip for their fine cooperation, which made for a super fun time. This week, Gloria has a bus load down there and we hope that they will have the same nice weather that we did.
Now it's back to the grind again and like always there's a million and one little things that need to be looked into.
Every once in a while I try to explain parts of our operation to acquaint new members. Our policy here at the center is that, in order to receive Gold Card (good for nominal discounts in many of the local stores), one must be 60 years of age or older, cannot work more than 20 hours per week and must either reside in or pay taxes to the Town of Manchester. However, any senior 60 years of age and older, whether working or not, may participate in our programs, including trips.
This means that if one spouse is still working and the other retired, both can participate in programs but only the retired person would receive the Gold Card.
Our center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.
By the way, things are looking pretty good for our Fall River, Mass., trip scheduled for June 26. Right now, the bus will be providing there are no last minute drop-outs. Right now all those who still owe are asked to bring their money for the trip.
While on trips, in order for the second bus to go to Newbury in September, we need about 12 more people. So if you're interested, call our office, 647-9211.
This coming Monday morning we will sign up for one-day trip to Boston. This trip includes a nice boat ride around the Boston Harbor and then a visit to Quincy Market, where there are many shops and restaurants. The price is \$15.
We all had such a nice time at Wildwood that we are looking into the possibility of going back around the end of September. We'll have more on that later.
Another must trip will be to our Penn Dutch Country. This is always a popular three-day trip and we'll be telling you more later.
We received news that one of our members, Les Christensen, is a patient in the intensive care unit of the local hospital.
Elsie Boudreau is now recuperating at the Meadows Convalescent Home.
Christensen is a patient in the Hartford Hospital N-8-442, and was operated on Tuesday morning. Cards and prayers would really be encouraging. Hugo Benson is in Boston recuperating after a recent knee operation.
Action here starts with last Friday afternoon's set-back games. The winners were: Sam Schors, 145; Bob Schubert, 122; Bill Stone, 127; Bert Turner, 126; Helen Silver, 120; Frances Pike, 119; Azilda Gilberston, 119; Arthur Bouffard, 116; Dominic Anastasia, 115; Andy Noske, 114; Martha LaBate, 114.
Then on Monday afternoon it was pinocle time and the winners are: Kitty Byrnes, 792; Martha LaBate, 797; Helen Silver, 784; Edna Farmer, 781; John Kluck, 769; John Klein, 758; Helena Gavelia, 746; Edna O'Brien, 743; Ann Thompson, 742; Andrew Noske, 737; Billy Stone, 736; Rene Mair, 735.
By the way, tomorrow's program has been canceled. Our bus will not be in operation. Action will get back to normal on Friday with all scheduled programs.
Things are shaping up so that we can start our model program again around the last week of June for an additional five weeks.
A reminder from Joe D.

Speaker set at Nazarene

MANCHESTER—The coordinator of American-German Nazarene Missions will be the speaker tonight at 7 p.m. at the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St.
The Rev. John Turnock, who pastors churches in Mannheim and Hahn in Germany, is touring the country under the auspices of the Middle European District Church of the Nazarene to tell of the church's responsibility to minister among over 800,000 American military and their families scattered throughout Germany and Western Europe.
Nazarenes in the military have been responsible for the establishment of several German congregations as well as English-speaking churches. A Christian service retreat is held annually and the European Bible College has been established.
The Rev. Turnock will present a unique service combining patriotic and gospel music, a slide presentation depicting the military's mission in Europe, with Zak, the muppet, who participates in the mini-concert-slide presentation. The title of the complete program is "The Miracle Goes On" and includes testimonies of changed lives.
All are invited to attend. Nursery care is provided.

Queen Size Convertible Sofas

SAVE WHILE STOCK LASTS!

Queen Size Sofa Bed - Early American Design -

\$399.00 NOW *Peter's* of MANCHESTER 646-2363

810-818 MAIN ST., DOWNTOWN, MANCHESTER




more fashion sense than dollars ... our sunny selection of lingerie

Worth's SHIRLING SERVICE

Downtown Manchester

terry-ific! our entire stock of terry cover-ups, loungewear and dresses

now 1/3 to 1/2 OFF values to \$30!



It's terry all the way for summer, 1980 ... and now you can have it at super savings! Wherever your sunny days lead you ... whether it's early morning lounging, off running errands, scene stealing at the beach or entertaining at home ... we've got the terry to fit the occasion, their prices will fit your budget!

once-a-year sale!

VANITY FAIR

satin ravissant® panties

lo-brief, reg. 3.25 sale 3/8.99
hipster, reg. \$3. sale 3/7.99

Stock up and save on these pretty little basics ... shimmering, silky-soft, anti-cling Antron® III Ravissant®. All with cool, comfortable and Vantec® gussets. White and assorted colors. Sizes 5-7, lingerie, downtown Manchester.

•Short and Long Wraps • Coat Styles
•Pasant Styles • Laundry Bag Looks
•Strapless Dresses • T-Style Dresses

lingerie, downtown Manchester

Your Worth's Charge Card makes shopping so easy!

Downtown open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5; Thurs. eve. 'til 9:00

Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCIX, No. 216 - Manchester, Conn., Thursday, June 12, 1980 • Since 1881 • 20c



Lucille P. Godskey, Vernon, waits her turn to receive her diploma during graduation exercises at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School. She was one of two female members of the graduating class.

James J. Goulet, Manchester, receives his diploma from Dr. Theodore S. Sergi, deputy commissioner, Connecticut Department of Education, during graduation ceremonies at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School. Goulet was a student in the automotive division at the school. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Tech grads solemn, sure

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — They graduated with the solemnity of the old, and the sureness of the young.

The graduates of Howell Cheney Regional Technical School streamed down the slope, behind the brick building smiling, sober, ready to step beyond the school grounds, into the world.

"Tonight is a night for memories, a night for joy," Rev. Francis O'Keefe told the Class of 1980 during the invocation Wednesday evening. "We remember those who are no longer here, and in a sense this is life itself."

After four years, the green and white robed graduates have many memories, of the school halls, friends, classes and parties. But they also leave the memory of themselves.

"If this is not the best class in the eight years I've been here, then it is the best class in recent times," John Garofalo, school director, said of the graduates.

Garofalo said the class "turned the tide" in the school, excelling, expressing interest in their fellow students and their classes.

He noted that the trend in secondary education is toward more vocational classes. "Graduating is your first success," he said, "to follow it will be tougher."

"Let's face it, we're not always put forth our best effort," Maurice R. Harrison said. "But now is the time to begin, and become what we are capable of becoming."

"Let's face it, we're not always put forth our best effort," Maurice R. Harrison said. "But now is the time to begin, and become what we are capable of becoming."

Harrison noted the small size of the graduating class, about 90 students, compared to the other high schools.

"There's nothing wrong with being a small school," Harrison said. "We've learned cooperation with each other. We've built a firm foundation for our future. We've had the opportunity to learn a trade."

After the moments of reflecting the past years, the hard work, it was time to reach for the future. Part of the picture was not bright.

"You are entering the workforce at a time when the country is in the midst of a recession," Anthony D. Autorino, guest speaker, told the class. "Inflation is running in double digits, and there's 5 percent unemployment in the state."

But the president of Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies also looked at the positive side of the Howell Cheney students' future.

"But you're also graduating at a time that Connecticut is worried about the prospect of a skilled labor shortage," he said. "New England will see a 16 percent rise in its new jobs this year. This is 200,000 jobs that require skilled tradesmen. Even without growth, we need 230,000 new machinists to fill positions."

The graduates of the technical school, from the automotive, carpentry, drafting, electric, electronics, and machine-tool programs can "contribute immediately," Autorino said.

A complete list of graduates can be found on page 7 of today's Herald.

However, he warned the young men and two women, that "joining the workforce doesn't stop your education," and encouraged the graduates to avail themselves of many industry training programs.

The man who joined Hamilton Standards as an engineering trainee in 1960, and advanced to vice president in 1973 and finally president in 1979 also had some advice for those about to find a first job.

"You have a responsibility to your employer," Autorino said. "You have a chance to work and to make a good living. But always give your best to your employer."

"We are in a recession because the productivity of our workers is less than the rest of the world," he noted. "The sense of self-worth that stems from high quality work. 'Whatever you do, do the best of your ability. If you can look in the mirror and say that you are doing the best you can, then you have succeeded.'"

Directors must wait on petition

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien confirmed yesterday the Board of Directors' intention to wait 45 days before acting on the tax freeze petition of the Manchester Property Owners Association.

O'Brien concurred with the statements of Mayor Stephen Penny that the Town Charter precludes a board from rejecting the petitions until 45 days expire from the time the signatures are verified.

It is expected the Town Clerk's Office will certify the signatures, disqualify double signing, and non residents, in about three days.

Wednesday, Elizabeth Sadloski MPOA president, submitted 1,803 signatures to the Town Clerk's Office, at the board's direction, requesting that town spending be limited only to increases in the Grand List. About 1,400 are needed to force a referendum.

The board refused to accept the petition Tuesday night at its meeting. According to charter provisions, the petitions must be submitted to the clerk's office. If the board does not pass the requested ordinance in 45 days, the charter states, the town clerk forwards it to the town attorney, who rules on the petition's validity. If the petitions are valid, a referendum should be scheduled within 90 days.

However, O'Brien issued an opinion in April that only the Board of Directors can act on fiscal matters, such as setting the mill rate, which the property owners hope to freeze.

Whether the mill rate set can be through a voter referendum will be decided in the courts.

But before the MPOA can proceed with litigation an "adverses" ruling, rejecting the petition is required, according to Mrs. Sadloski. The MPOA hoped for an immediate rejection, speeding the court proceeding. The property group wishes to place the question on the November election ballot.

The 45-day wait delays the court case that both the board and the MPOA expect, jeopardizing the November referendum.

Federal funds, which come to the town under the Title I program, had amounted to \$186,892 last year but this year officials expect \$179,192. The total drop of \$8,700 amounts to a 4 percent cut, Assistant Superintendent of Schools J. Gerald Fitzgibbons said today.

Carril Hill, reading coordinator, said today the practical effect of the cut is that three aide positions will be lost. The program served about 350 children. Without the aides, she said, fewer students would be served.

Mrs. Hill warned that it is impossible to predict at this point exactly how many students will be affected. This figure depends on how many of the students needing remedial aid can be seen in a group, and how many have problems that are so severe that individual attention is required.

Mrs. Hill said an exact figure on the number of children affected by the loss of the aides would be available in September, when students and the level of their need are identified. But, she estimated between 30 and 40 students would face a loss.

Even if current funding had been maintained, the program would have had problems serving the same number of children, because costs are rising, Mrs. Hill said.

The long term effect of the cut is that math remediation will not even be addressed. Mrs. Hill said program administrators had hoped to handle math remediation as a second priority after reading, but that with the funding cut, this is now impossible.

Reading program suffers

MANCHESTER — Funds for a remedial reading program in town are down by 4 percent from last year, with the result that three aides are being let go and between 30 and 40 students will not be able to be helped.

The funding for the project comes from both the state and federal governments. The state program, known as State Aid for Disadvantaged Children, amounted to \$64,904 last year, but local education officials estimate the funds will run to only \$62,945 this year.

Federal funds, which come to the town under the Title I program, had amounted to \$186,892 last year but this year officials expect \$179,192. The total drop of \$8,700 amounts to a 4 percent cut, Assistant Superintendent of Schools J. Gerald Fitzgibbons said today.

Carril Hill, reading coordinator, said today the practical effect of the cut is that three aide positions will be lost. The program served about 350 children. Without the aides, she said, fewer students would be served.

Mrs. Hill warned that it is impossible to predict at this point exactly how many students will be affected. This figure depends on how many of the students needing remedial aid can be seen in a group, and how many have problems that are so severe that individual attention is required.

Mrs. Hill said an exact figure on the number of children affected by the loss of the aides would be available in September, when students and the level of their need are identified. But, she estimated between 30 and 40 students would face a loss.

Even if current funding had been maintained, the program would have had problems serving the same number of children, because costs are rising, Mrs. Hill said.

The long term effect of the cut is that math remediation will not even be addressed. Mrs. Hill said program administrators had hoped to handle math remediation as a second priority after reading, but that with the funding cut, this is now impossible.

Water use restricted

MANCHESTER — The Water and Sewer Department today announced the start of the summer alternating water ban.

The department places an alternating water ban, effective immediately, whereby occupants of even-numbered houses cannot water their lawn, wash cars, etc., on even-numbered days and similarly for odd-numbered houses on odd-numbered days. The ban will be in effect between 5 a.m. and 9 p.m.

The ban affects those living north of and including Lydall Street and easterly from the including Colonial Road.

This is the third summer the ban will be in effect for these areas. It is necessary, according to department officials, due to problems in past years resulting from overloading pumps at the Colonial Road Booster Pump Station and the Progress Drive Well.

The department appreciates the cooperation of customers in this area to avoid the loss of water in higher elevations, particularly the Forest Hills section, and possible pump burnouts, which causes a water pressure loss for the entire area.

Economic predictions vary

United Press International

The domestic auto industry will revive itself and lead America out of the current recession, the head of General Motors optimistically predicts.

And Treasury Secretary G. William Miller forecast Wednesday the recession will continue through the year's end.

In Pontiac, Mich., General Motors Corp. President Elliott M. Estes said his industry has reached the bottom of its troubles and there is no way to 80 but up.

"All you have to do is get the customers believing that everything is going to be OK," Estes told reporters. He said he is convinced a substantial demand for cars still exists.

"I have every confidence that we are on our way up," Estes said. "Every time, historically, we have bottomed out first and come out of it first."

But confidence in the auto industry wasn't helped too much with the announcement of the potential largest automotive recall in history and word from the Energy Department motorists face paying a penny or two more per gallon of gasoline due to a new OPEC price of \$32 per barrel.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration issued a tentative finding that could lead to the recall of 16 million Ford Motor Co. vehicles with automatic transmissions.

The government announced an initial "defect" finding transmissions in those vehicles, built in 1972-79, can slip into reverse when the gear indicator is left in the park position with the engine running, creating a serious potential for deaths and injuries.

Energy Secretary Charles Duncan charged the OPEC countries, which recently met in Algiers, with irresponsible behavior.

Elsewhere in the economy, the Commerce Department said U.S. businesses saw sales slump and their inventories pile up in April.

Squatrito to study Ohio case

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Dominic Squatrito, counsel for Manchester in its attempt to withdraw from the Community Development Block Grant program, plans to review an Ohio U.S. District Court ruling that is being touted as having a "major impact" on the town's case.

Judge Frank H. Battisti ruled in Cleveland that Parma, a city bordering Ohio's capital, engaged in a pattern and practice of resistance to constructing low-income housing because of racial prejudice.

The lawsuit against Parma, a city of about 100,000 was brought by the U.S. Justice Department after the town withdrew from the Housing and Urban Department program which promotes low-cost housing.

The arguments used in the case are similar to those being used by three Manchester residents who filed a three-block withdrawal from the CD program, Avery S. Friedman, Cleveland housing lawyer was quoted as saying.

However, Manchester's counsel, Dominic Squatrito, of the local firm Bayer, Phelan and Squatrito, questioned the facts surrounding the judge's decision.

"We are trying to locate a copy of the decision and the case," Squatrito said. "If the facts of the case are similar to Manchester's then this case means something."

"However, until we see a copy of the case, it cannot be related to our case," he said.

Squatrito questioned whether Parma built specific housing units for the case hinges on whether the town withdrew from the Housing and Urban Department program which promotes low-cost housing.

Squatrito hopes to obtain a copy of the decision about a week.

The attorney for Manchester from the CD program while the case, which the U.S. Justice Department joined, was settled.

The Ohio judge may order that Parma rejoin the program. His decision was termed the "most comprehensive" housing opinion delivered by Friedman.

Manchester's attorney, Dominic Squatrito said he was unaware the Parma case was pending.

"There are cases of this nature all across the United States," he said. "It's impossible to know of these cases unless a decision is made or it appears in the press."

When Judge Blumenthal issued the injunction against withdrawing funds would halt "the process of alleviating the racially restricted housing situation in Manchester."

thursday

The weather
Fair tonight; sunny and warmer Friday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

Connecticut
Striking nurses at Danbury Hospital rally a new contract ... Hartford police chief resigns ... Federal credit restrictions are blamed for lagging state sales tax collections ... Page 2.

In sports
Brunswick takes over Holiday Lanes in Manchester ... Four-time U.S. Olympic team member Al Weather ... Page 2.

Inside today
Classified ... 20-22
Comics ... 23
Editorial ... 24
Entertainment ... 16
Family ... 18
Gardening ... 10
Obituaries ... 12
PeopleTalk ... 2
Sports ... 15-15
Television ... 16
TownTalk ... 11
Update ... 2
Weather ... 2

Editorial Town surplus

Manchester's board of directors is faced with a proposal to use surplus funds created by last winter's mild weather and lack of snow to buy two dump trucks.

We think such a purchase is ill-advised this year because the expenditure has not been properly planned and budgeted.

It seems to show a kind of spend it, or lose it mentality that is not in the best interests of the taxpayers.

Rather than apply the budget surplus to next year's account and reduce the amount the town must raise through taxes, the attitude prevailing in the proposal is one of spend, spend, spend.

Major equipment purchases should be mapped

out well in advance and should not be haphazard just because there is money left over.

New England winters have a habit of being unpredictable. Who knows what the picture will be for next winter?

Weather experts admit they are baffled by the impact of the screen of volcanic dust in the upper atmosphere as a result of the Mt. St. Helens eruption.

They predict a general cooling of the Earth by as much as one degree.

That could mean a colder winter and it could also mean there will be more snow to remove from the streets of Manchester.

Spending surplus funds at a time when a taxpayers' revolt is mounting seems unwise public policy.

When government spenders fail to recognize the people's demands to control taxes, the result is petitions calling for a tax freeze.

Such a petition was filed Wednesday with the Manchester town clerk.

We think it was a direct result of this year's budget process where it was revealed some departments were using actual expenditures as a base for this year's budget preparation while others used higher estimated figures for the base, minimizing increases.

Add to that a secret meeting called to go over police department strategy during the budget consideration and the general confidence of the taxpayers in the town budget process is open to question.

To further add to the taxpayer distrust by seeking to spend surplus funds to buy dump trucks and the town government is begging for direct action by the taxpayers to control spending and taxes.

When the elected representatives of the people act in a manner causing the public trust to be shaken, the people could act by taking control away from the government and placing limits on spending.

Manchester Evening Herald Manchester - A City of Village Charm Founded Oct. 1, 1861

Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 643-2711.
Member: Audit Bureau of Circulation Member: United Press International

The town manager and the directors should have seen such an atmosphere developing in recent months. Even if they didn't notice the taxpayer revolt forming during budget considerations they should now be very aware of it.

If such spending limits are placed on the ballot, the government will have between now and November to prove to the people it can act responsibly.

A start would be not to use surplus funds to buy dump trucks.

OPINION

Thoughts

The kingdom of God is a most desirable place to be. There is only one road that brings us to it: the Will of God. To know with some certainty what God wants us to do and how and when He wants us to do it is like stumbling upon a buried treasure. It should be a joy to us and prompt us to drop everything else, if we have to, in order to respond. It is like a pearl of great price. We should be searching for these pearls all the time.

But how does one go about finding

them? There are a thousand different places we could be and a thousand different things we could be saying or doing at any given moment. How shall we ever develop the ability to spot a true pearl amidst all these possibilities?

We will have to fall back upon experience. Each day we cast the net of our will into a sea teeming with infinite possibilities. At the end of the day, we draw up the net. In it are all the things we did. Not possibilities, but historical realities.

No two days are ever alike. God loves to surprise us with new possibilities. But some responses to God's initiatives prove worthy of repeated use. As we become more skilled in discerning God's Will, we will be able to bring forth responses both new and old.

Sisters of Mercy
St. James Covenant

but historical realities. No two days are ever alike. God loves to surprise us with new possibilities. But some responses to God's initiatives prove worthy of repeated use. As we become more skilled in discerning God's Will, we will be able to bring forth responses both new and old.

The Herald in Washington

Flood of interest in hydro projects

By JEFF MAPES
WASHINGTON — America's first industrial revolution was powered by the waterwheel, and some people believe a return to that kind of thinking may help the country out of its modern-day energy crisis.

In the last century, American engineers typically have thought it uneconomical to place hydroelectric plants at small or even medium-sized dams. But the skyrocketing price of energy has led local government, rural electric cooperatives and even private entrepreneurs to take another look at those thousands of dams.

The result is a booming interest in small-scale hydroelectric projects. The Army Corps of Engineers estimates that as much as 33,000 megawatts of electrical generating capacity (about equal to 33 nuclear power plants) could be created by adding hydro facilities to existing dams.

Just three years ago, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) received only 25 applications for small hydro projects (those producing less than 30 megawatts); the FERC has received 199 applications in the first eight months of this fiscal year.

Small hydro is a chance for communities to do something on their own about the energy crisis. For once they can turn the rising cost of energy to their own advantage by harvesting the water resources in their own backyard.

"This is an independent approach that reminds me of the early days of this country," said Georgetown Sheldon, a FERC commissioner who has been instrumental in helping streamline the federal approval process of small hydro projects.

President Carter sent a similar message to a recent conference held here on small hydro: "You underestimate the value of individual effort and small-scale cooperative projects... The virtues are not outmoded in a modern America, they are leading us into the future. They show us the way to security and self-sufficiency we almost lost."

Instead of being solely at the mercy of increasing utility rates, communities and small businesses can add generating turbines to existing dams and either use the power themselves or sell it to a utility for a tidy profit.

While no one expects small hydro to solve the energy crisis, the amount of electricity generated by hydro could be doubled, the Corps of Engineers estimates. "There is no one way to lick our energy problem," says Sheldon. "I think you have to take it where you can find it."

Because there are so many

existing dams without hydroelectric plants — and no strong opponents of such projects — the federal government has taken several steps to ease the way.

Congress has set up loan funds to assist communities seeking to build hydro projects and the Department of Energy has several research programs in progress. (Plenty of other people are coming up with innovative ideas. California's Turlock Irrigation District has installed two five-megawatt generators on the district's main canal, harnessing enough electricity to serve 1,000 homes during the eight-month irrigation season.)

Legislation has also been introduced in Congress that would allow the Corps of Engineers to build a slew of small hydro projects without having to get congressional approval for each project.

Small hydro is not without its problems, however. Because it takes dozens of such projects to match the capacity of one large electric generating plant, government officials have to sort through a welter of individual problems and local politics to add significant generating capacity.

For instance, one project in Paterson, N.J., is held up because local preservationists fear installation of a generating plant will ruin the

historical nature of the 150-year-old dam. Environmentalists also keep a close eye on some projects, worrying that the addition of a hydro plant could affect water quality, which would harm fish life, or ruin the habitat along river and lake banks. And hydropower has in some cases proved unpopular with recreationists when it causes a reservoir's water level to rise and fall.

Sometimes, there is a fight between competing jurisdictions over who should get to build and operate a hydro plant. In California, for instance, the Solano Irrigation District and Napa are squabbling over who should get to build a plant at Lake Berryessa's dam. The fight was so bitter that at one point Solano officials threatened to cut off water to two communities in Napa County.

But each time the price of oil increases, the FERC gets another flood of applications. Lending institutions that once frowned on local self-help projects of this type are now enthusiastic about approving such funding. Bankers realize that once a generating plant is completed, it will produce electricity for about the same price throughout the life of the project. The same can't be said for plants fueled by oil, natural gas or other non-renewable resources that steadily rise in price.

historical nature of the 150-year-old dam. Environmentalists also keep a close eye on some projects, worrying that the addition of a hydro plant could affect water quality, which would harm fish life, or ruin the habitat along river and lake banks. And hydropower has in some cases proved unpopular with recreationists when it causes a reservoir's water level to rise and fall.

Here's list of graduates from East Hartford High School

EAST HARTFORD — Hober, Suzanne Jacko, Marcella Jackson, Alfredo Jimenez, Kenneth Jones, Shaun K. M. Jones, Tyler James Jones, Bettijean Jordan, *Karas Leslie Joyce, Sandra Ann Kaluz, Kenneth J. Kasavage, Cynthia Maria Andersen, Theresa Louise Andrew, Rosemarie Amato, Jeffrey R. Anli, Debra Ann Arabas, James Andrew Archambault, Yvonne Augustinus, Laura Mae Baj, William E. Barron, John J. Beaulieu, Steven Peter Beley, James Michael Benton, *Lori Ellen Benway, Catherine Louis Berner, Yves-Berthe Carla Blanchard, Ylva Marie Blanchette, Michael Frederic Bliven, Richard Breen, Shaun Michael Brennan, George Andrew Broderick, Robin Jean Brodie, Glenn Bryant, Franm Elaine Burt, Joseph Bousiere, Diane E. Cable, James J. Calvert, Kevin Wilbert Callahan, Cord Jeffrey Campbell, Gary Lee Campbell, Sheila Mary Cany, Melissa Beth Carlson, Eric N. Caroline, Robin Vades Carson, Scott R. Chadwick, Debra Ann Charette, Jonathan R. Cohen, Richard Marie Chasse, Shari Elaine Chasse, Sergio Antonio Chaverri, Mi Young Choi, Peter F. Chouette, Albert Christian Christensen III, Diane E. Clantignone, Salvatore Daniel Clantignone, Douglas F. McClarkey, fagligione, Carlos Citron, Cynthia Louis Clark, Peter L. Clark, Laura Marie Clifford, Richard Edward Coburn Jr., Helen Coffey, Jonathan R. Cohen, Richard A. Congesti, Carol Anne Connolly, Claire Marie Cormier, Scott R. Cormier, Brenda Victoria Costa, Michael J. Counter, Fred J. Crosby, William H. Cushman, Anne Marie Czapfel, Daniel Jean Daigle, Diane Theresa Daigle, David P. Damasci, Walter O. Davis III, *Joanna S. DeBear, Darlene M. Dederer, Diane M. Dentamaro, Lawrence Desrosiers, Robert Scott Desautels, Maurice Francis Dillon, Diane M. DiNapoli, Mary Anne Doherty, James T. Donahue III, Michael J. Doran, Elizabeth Ann Duffy, Joanne Frances Dufour, J. Daniel Dufrene, John David Duggan, John A. Eggert, Kimberlee Ann Elliott, Maureen Eversin, Marie Falkel II, Joyce M. Farmer, Kathleen Mary Feltor, David J. Fiori, James J. Fitzgerald, Scott Michael Flenke, Richard J. Fiset, Edward J. Foley, Patricia Ann Foley, Susan Jean Fontana, Vincent Fodi, Paula Diane Fourrier, James Roland Francis, John Thomas Francis, Marylou Furubach, Frances Ann Ganger, Christopher Robert Gargano, Victoria Jane Garufi, Julie Gasset, Kathleen Eleanor Ghagan, Karen Ann Gifford, Kevin A. Gifford, Brady Ann Guidice, Jadhel de Oliveira Gomes, Elias Gomez, Joseph M. Gore, Frederick Ivan Green, Cherie Lee Greene, Joanne Mary Gaimmond, Howard Hale, *Theresa Corinne Haley, Janet Elizabeth Harlow, Sharon Hayward, Glenn Wayne Hersey, Lisa Beth

Smith, Anthony Darryl Smith, Dennis B. Smith Jr., *Michelle Therese Smyk, Judith Ann Sparks, Margaret Blair Spiller, Susan Stoll, Cynthia Talburt, Roy Alton Todder, *Mark Anthony Townley, Carol Lynn Tozier, *Tran Minh Tam, Thomas Robert Troiano, Thomas William Tuller, Nancy Valentin, Jayne Vandenberg, Patrick Veilleux, Julio Cesar Velez, Ronald Villeneuve, Catherine Caroline Viator, Linda Wood, Louise Ward, Diane Wenis, Kim Michelle Whitford, Keith Adam Wright, Barry John Williams, Lori Jean Wilson, *Philip Wing, Margaret Wojcilo, Claudia Wol, Kimbelen Wood, Jacqueline Wright, Charles Young, Charles Zappala, Margaret Theresa Zemanic, *Laury Ann Zerba, Ann E. Collins (Honorary Diploma - Exchange Student), Mary Fournier - Certificate of Completion Special Program. *National Honor Society



ELECTION ANALYST INC.

JONES HAS THE BACKING, THE EXPERIENCE AND THE LOOKS, BUT WE DON'T HAVE TO WORRY.

HE'S RUNNING ON THE ISSUES.

STEIN

Quote/Unquote

"We don't know what to tell them. It's good for a laugh, but what are we supposed to do? I'd like to know who did it myself."

— Marvin Mitchelson, attorney, who has been involved in several famous legal disputes between couples — including the Lee Marvin "palimony" case.

"Frankly, I'm appalled at X99's lack of ethics. I mean, bringing those Goliaths into the game was cheating!"

— Kevin Croan of REO Speedwagon, complaining the rock group had to play against five 6-foot-4 ringers in a charity basketball game against X99 Radio in Sioux Falls, S.D.

"I think we can name 20 American writers who each believe or secretly and not so secretly that he is the best American writer living. I'll confess I'm one of those 20."

— Norman Mailer, author. (Parishan Review)

Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON — Defenders of the Central Intelligence Agency have always responded to exposure of the agency's illegal activities and operational failures by stressing the importance to U.S. policy-makers of accurate information about what's happening in the world.

But now an authoritative CIA critic views the CIA as a rotten job of intelligence-gathering.

The former agent, Ralph McGehee, has set down his disturbing critique in a book-length manuscript, and expanded on his views in an interview with my associate Dale Van Atta.

The CIA's primary function, McGehee concluded, is to provide

Does CIA earn its keep? An ex-CIA agent says no

By JACK ANDERSON
WASHINGTON — Defenders of the Central Intelligence Agency have always responded to exposure of the agency's illegal activities and operational failures by stressing the importance to U.S. policy-makers of accurate information about what's happening in the world.

But now an authoritative CIA critic views the CIA as a rotten job of intelligence-gathering.

The former agent, Ralph McGehee, has set down his disturbing critique in a book-length manuscript, and expanded on his views in an interview with my associate Dale Van Atta.

The CIA's primary function, McGehee concluded, is to provide

"information" that supports the preconceived notions of an administration's top policy-makers — in other words, to tell a president and his advisers what they want to hear.

This, of course, is worse than no intelligence at all, since it reinforces wrongheaded assumptions while suppressing accurate information that conflicts with the prevailing policy views.

The results can be disastrous for the United States — as in the cases of Vietnam and Iran, where the CIA systematically exaggerated the strength and popularity of the South Vietnamese government and the Shah while minimizing that of their opponents.

Citing a personal example, McGehee told of his success with a low-cost, non-violent anti-communist program he directed in Thailand in 1967. His well-trained, 25-man Thai task force was able, by peaceful persuasion, to turn the pro-communist natives of one province completely around.

The program was discontinued by

the top CIA brass, McGehee says, because it belied their view that Thais were basically pro-American, but were being terrorized by at most 4,000 communist guerrillas. Yet McGehee has found at least many in a single province, plus widespread support among the population — and had thwarted the communists without resort to heavy-handed counter-insurgency measures in vogue at headquarters.

By contrast, McGehee told of a colleague in Thailand who claimed to have subverted a Communist Party official, and sent back glowing reports of disruptive activities within the party. The agent was given a medal and promotion. But his successor in the post found that the operation had been largely imaginary; the Thai defector had been lying. Nevertheless, the agent eventually became chief of personnel for the East Asia division, McGehee said.

"Ours was not an operation to produce intelligence," McGehee has reluctantly concluded. "Instead we

produced only that information necessary to support CIA goals, operations and illusions." The CIA, he said, "is potential ruin lurking in a state of suspended animation."

Fiscal fraud: With a stubborn set to his jaw, President Carter has told aides he won't abandon his balanced budget.

He is under pressure to increase social spending and cut taxes as his first aid for the nation's economic pains. The president has agreed to divert more money to help the poor and unemployed cope with the recession. But he will try to squeeze the money out of the military budget.

Aides have also argued that Americans, whose pocketbooks are sorely pinched, should be granted enough tax relief at least to offset the Social Security tax increase. The president's economic advisers have also urged him to give businessmen a tax break to stimulate production.

But Carter has instructed his subordinates not even to discuss a tax cut in public until the 1981 budget is safely balanced.

Arab lobby: The Palestine Liberation Organization, no slouch itself at the lobbying game, has a new ally on Capitol Hill. The Parliamentary Association for Euro-Arab Cooperation, as it calls itself, is made up of European legislators who favor the Arab cause.

In a letter to a number of chosen members of Congress, Dennis Walters, a British MP who is co-chairman of the association, stressed "the vital importance for all Western countries of united support for the principle of Palestinian self-determination." The letter complained that if the European nations follow the U.S. government's lead in the Middle East, "we are plunged into contradictions."

Pocketed penn: When the president signs a bill into law, the sponsoring agency or member of Congress traditionally is given the pen (or pens) used in the signing. So last April, when President Carter signed the General Accounting Act of 1980, he turned the pen over to Comptroller General Elmer Staats.

The General Accounting Office activist argues for the mildly historic pen, but Staats, who is retiring this year, said he wanted to keep it himself. The GAO's request for another pen was rejected by the White House, which said the supply of pens is running low.

Angel dusting? The notorious West Coast-based motorcycle gang, Hell's Angels, have extended their operations from low-grade hoodlumism to high-powered crime, according to federal investigators.

The blackleather-jacket set has become a big-time manufacturer of "speed" and other illegal drugs, say law enforcement authorities.

With the violence characteristic of their past history, the cycle gangsters are reportedly engaged in a campaign of terror designed to eliminate "weak" members and other witnesses who might turn state's evidence in forthcoming trials.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

- U.S.D.A. 1ST CUT CHUCK STEAK 99¢
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE - CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK \$1.19
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE SHOULDER STEAK BONELESS LONDON BROIL \$2.09
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS TOP BLADE STEAK \$2.09
- GENUINE WAYBEST FRESH CHICKEN LEGS 69¢
- GENUINE WAYBEST FRESH CHICKEN BREAST \$1.09
- SWIFTS BROWN 'N SERVE SAUSAGE 99¢
- SWEETLIFE BACON 99¢

Deli Department Specials

- TOBIN'S VIRGINIA BRAND HAM \$1.99
- LAND 'O LAKE WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE \$1.99
- MUCKER'S BOLOGNA \$1.69
- MUCKER'S COOKED SALAMI \$1.99
- S & R PROVOLONE CHEESE \$1.99
- OUR OWN FRESH COLE SLAW 59¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

- HEAD & SHOULDERS 11 oz. Lotion or 7 oz. Tube \$2.29
- SURE SOLID DEODORANT Scented & Unscented \$1.49

U.S.D.A. 1st CUT CHUCK STEAK

- U.S.D.A. CHOICE SHOULDER STEAK BONELESS LONDON BROIL \$2.09

We Give Old Fashioned Butcher Service...

STORE HOURS:
Mon. & Tues. 'til 6:00
Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 6:00
Sat. & Sunday 'til 6:00

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

317 Highland St. MANCHESTER CONN.

GROCERY SPECIALS

- CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE SOUP 10.5 oz. 3/1
- KRAFT'S MAYONNAISE 32 oz. \$1.19
- KRAFT'S 1000 ISLAND DRESSING 8 oz. 59¢
- VLADIC KOSHER DILL SPEARS 24 oz. 69¢
- VIVA - DESIGNER, DECORATOR PAPER TOWELS assorted 69¢
- SWEET LIFE APPLE JUICE 84 oz. 99¢
- WALDORF - ASSORTED, WHITE SWIFFS CLOTH 4 pkg. 89¢
- GIANT WHEATIES 18 oz. \$1.09

Garden Fresh, Produce Specials

- LETTUCE head 59¢
- PEACHES lb. 49¢
- CANTALOPES 79¢
- PLUMS lb. 69¢

FROZEN & DAIRY

- SHREBET all flavors 69¢
- FRENCH BREAD PIZZA 12.29
- STOUFFER'S CHICKEN CHIP CRUMB CAKE 10.5 oz. \$1.29
- STOUFFER'S CHEESE CHICKEN CAKE 10.5 oz. \$1.29
- GALVIE 18 oz. 89¢
- SWANSON'S PANCAKE & SAUSAGE 6 oz. 59¢
- SWANSON'S PANCAKE & PANCAKES 6 oz. 59¢
- SWANSON'S PANCAKE & PANCAKES 7 oz. \$1.09
- SUNSHINE STICKS 10 oz. 79¢
- NOODLE BAR 10 oz. \$1.10
- FRIED CLAMS 14 oz. \$1.10
- LAND 'O LAKE BUTTER 1 lb. \$1.10
- NOODLE BAR JUICE 84 oz. \$1.10
- RED WHIP 14 oz. \$1.49

Rowing courses set

FARMINGTON — Six courses in basic rowing will be offered this summer by the Greater Hartford Red Cross chapter. The courses are open to persons 15 years or over, who can meet swimming prerequisites. If under 15, the student must be accompanied by an adult.

Registration is open for the following:
July 7, 10, 14, and 17.
July 21, 24, 28, and 31.
August 18, 21, 25, and 28.
Sept. 8, 11, 15, and 18.
Sept. 22, 25, and 29.
Oct. 2.

Classes meet from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Locations will be announced, but students enrolled in these courses will meet at state Red Cross headquarters, 209 Farmington Avenue, Farmington.

For more information, contact Safety Services, 677-4531.

Pacts allow benefits

NEW BRITAIN — Under recent treaties, persons who worked in Italy or what is now West Germany or who were victims of Nazi persecution may receive Social Security benefits from two countries by combining the periods of coverage earned both in the United States and the other country.

Also, certain persons may make current and retroactive voluntary contributions to the West German Social Security system.

The deadline for application for certain benefits may be as early as Nov. 30. For further information, please call Richard H. Kosiak at 263-2741 or write to him at 108 Farmington Ave., New Britain, CT 06653.

Nutrition program slated

NEW HAVEN — A Nutrition Institute will be held at Southern Connecticut State College, Mondays through Thursdays, June 30 through July 15, 5:25 p.m. to 9:25 p.m.

The institute will examine such basic issues as nutrition and community health, the current emphasis on nutrition in health programs, and new developments in nutrition science. Cost of the three-credit graduate institute is \$18.

For further information call the SCSC health science department at 97-4193. Deadline for registration is June 27.

SWEET LIFE COFFEE 16 oz. \$5.00 OFF

WISK 1 Gal. \$1.00 OFF

GRAVY TRAIN DOG FOOD 25 lb. BAG \$2.00 OFF

DUNCAN HINES FUDGE BROWNIE MIX 25 oz. 89¢

1
2
J
U
N
1
2

Masons plan to fete House

MANCHESTER — A committee has been organized to plan a testimonial dinner for retired State Supreme Court Chief Justice Charles S. House by Manchester Lodge of Masons.

Robert F. Silva, master of the lodge, said Donald D. Wells, senior warden, and Amy Anderson were given prizes for having submitted the best entries at Assumption School for radio and TV spot announcements in a contest sponsored by the Catholic Archdiocese of Hartford. The scripts concerned the call to religious vocations and service to the church. The students wrote and recorded the scripts.

Best scripts

MANCHESTER — Richard Gallagher, Linda Tierney, Sheila Campbell, and Amy Anderson were given prizes for having submitted the best entries at Assumption School for radio and TV spot announcements in a contest sponsored by the Catholic Archdiocese of Hartford. The scripts concerned the call to religious vocations and service to the church. The students wrote and recorded the scripts.

Area quilters guild

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Area Quilters Guild has been formed and will meet for the first time tonight at St. Matthews Church in Tolland.

The group is a chapter of the newly formed Greater Hartford Quilters Guild. The next meeting will be July 10 at First Federal Savings and Loan Association in Manchester.

All quilters are welcome and further information can be obtained from Diana McGehee, 646-5587 or Paula Chase, 641-9432.

Concert canceled

MANCHESTER — The Sunday concert at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell has been canceled, program coordinator Ralph MacCarone said Wednesday.

The concert, which was to have featured the Walter Kaye Bauer Banjo Orchestra, probably will not be rescheduled.

PARKING PERMIT

STATE OF CONNECTICUT
DEPARTMENT OF MOTOR VEHICLES
WETHERSFIELD, CONNECTICUT 06109
D-162 REV. 3-79

DATE ISSUED: _____ **EXPIRATION DATE:** _____

REGIONS TO (circled please): _____

PERMIT FOR GUARDIAN OF DISABLED PERSON (if applicable): _____

The above named person has presented evidence of a serious and permanent impairment of the ability to walk. Per Public Act 79-144, this permit allows parking without limitation as to time in areas where parking is legally permissible and parking in areas designed for the handicapped whenever the disabled person is operating or being transported in a passenger vehicle or passenger and commercial motor vehicle displaying this permit.

COMMISSIONER OF MOTOR VEHICLES

Handicapped parking

Only vehicles displaying this placard or carrying the "HP" prefix on the license plate will be permitted to use "Handicapped Only" parking spaces in Manchester. All other cars, trucks or vans will be subject to the \$25 fine

now being imposed as part of the police department's citywide crackdown on parking place violators. No other handicap identification will be accepted.

Veto override not needed

HARTFORD (UPI) — A leading lawmaker says there's no reason for the Legislature to override Gov. Ella Grasso's veto of an elderly day care program because she's promised to deliver everything in the bill.

Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman, D-New Haven, a congressional candidate, said Wednesday he met with several state officials and they told him money to keep the program afloat would be approved.

The bill in question which was pushed by Lieberman and Rep. Lawrence Anastasia, D-Norwalk, would have provided Medicaid coverage for certain elderly day care services. The measure also included \$50,000 in funding.

"I'm encouraged today to know there won't be a need to override," Lieberman said at a Capitol news conference. "I couldn't ask for anything more in terms of the \$50,000."

Mrs. Grasso said she vetoed the bill because of technical questions, specifically criteria and cost containment on the Medicaid reimburse-

ment, which would be half state and federal funds.

Lieberman didn't say that he had the votes to override her veto when the Legislature holds its trailer session Monday, but he did say he doubted the Grasso administration would have gone ahead with the idea on its own.

"I don't think they would have done it without the bill," he said.

The program provides elderly residents with physical, emotional and nutritional therapy in a day-care setting as an alternative to institutionalization in a nursing home.

Lieberman said Anthony Milano, the secretary of the Office of Policy and Management, said the \$50,000 contained in the vetoed measure could be taken from Mrs. Grasso's emergency fund.

Income Maintenance Commissioner Edward Maher said he would review the process needed to include Medicaid coverage of the day care services under the state's pre-approval reimbursement plan, Lieberman said.

Luts plans classes

MANCHESTER — Summer classes in art and natural science for youngsters have been scheduled by Lutz Junior Museum, 126 Cedar St.

Art classes include paper folding and cutting, enameling, leather craft, media mix, and pottery.

Nature classes include energy workshop, sunship earth, home sweet earth, let's look at animals, using your senses to discover nature, and the wonderful world of water.

Also planned are an overnight shore trip and a camping trip as well as pre-school classes for four- and five-year olds.

For information on age levels, costs, and dates, phone the museum at 643-6946.

Several area residents named to health agency

HARTFORD — Several Manchester area residents have been named as officers or members of the Board of Directors of the Health Systems Agency of North Central Connecticut. The officers and board members were elected at the recent annual meeting of the agency.

Dr. Stephen Owens of West Hartford was elected president and Raymond Borst of South Windsor was elected treasurer and Lina Wagner of Simsbury, secretary.

By law, a majority of the board has to be consumers of health care and the remainder, providers.

Town officials to listen to West Side concerns

MANCHESTER — Four town officials will be at the Washington School cafeteria this evening at 7 to answer questions and listen to proposals and answer questions from West Side residents concerned with traffic and loitering around the West Side Recreation Center.

Police Chief Robert Llanos, Recreation Director Mel Siebold, Public Works Director Jay J. Glines and Town Manager Robert Weiss will be on hand to respond to neighborhood activists concerned with problems the center has created, most particularly, speeding cars and vandalism.

"The continuing police efforts to curb speeders throughout the area is encouraging," David Andriacco of the group's traffic committee said. "But it is still felt that school zones and speed limit signs are of vital importance to the safety of the children in the school and recreation areas."

Story hour

MANCHESTER — A story hour will be held for children from 6 to 10 years old Saturday from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. in the Mary Cheney Library Junior Room, Roxanne Dorey of Manchester will be guest storyteller.

PARK HILL JOYCE FLOWER SHOP SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

Miniature Carnations 2.29 bunch (CASH AND CARRY)

FLOWERS AND ARRANGEMENTS FOR EVERY OCCASION
20 OAK ST. MANCHESTER TEL. 646-0791 or 646-1443
FREE PARKING - FREE DELIVERY, FRID.

Tech grads listed

MANCHESTER — Here is a list of the 1980 graduates of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School:

Automotive
Steven Dale Atkins, Paul Joseph Babney, John Charles Douganik, Daniel Robert Emrick, Roy Kenneth Flanagan, Frank Frederick Foster Jr., James Joseph Goslet, David Thomas Grissaki.

John Christopher Hamelin, Michael Terrance Kenon, Milton Lee Kingsley, Michael Francis Krakowski, Joseph Brian LeMay, Frederick Philip Manseau Jr., Daniel Evan O'Donnell, Shane Carson Peete, David Richard Wright.

Carpentry
James Allen Bouchard, Troy Kevin Fedora, Craig William Frob, Alan Jeffrey Gebhardt, Michael Gregory Hanson, Charles Michael Keshan, Roger Scott Kost, James Gordon Mittle Jr., Malva Milford Moreau, David Kenneth Pierr.

Drafting
Darryl Scott Allen, Walter Barry Driver Jr., Lucille Patricia Goodspeed, Robert Alan Hunter, Thomas Joseph Martin, William James McKenna, Sean Robert Mitchell, Timothy Edwin Murawsky, Dennis James Rehmer, Anthony Joseph Trombley, Mary-Ellen Tuskay.

Electric
Thomas Vincent Arcari, Paul Douglas Barile, Carl John Erickson, Robert Charles Ferguson, Sherwood John Holland, Richard Michael Inadi, Daniel Louis Jeski.

Theodore Lafferty, James Michael McTernan, III, Daniel Joseph Menard, Michael Neil Nicholson, Charles Robert Pelletier, Richard Barry Tamison, Christopher Darryl Vana.

Electronics
Frank James Carlson, Elaine Terry Cohen, Charles Albert Dames, Michael Joseph Fraser, Maurice Richard Harrison, Peter Brian Hodina, Frederick Scott Isille, David Edward LaPorte, Brian Lee Longest, Joseph Edwin McLean III, Zane Christopher Pearson.

Machine-tool
Steven Douglas Alban, Dennis Browne, Wallace Gerald Collette Jr., Glenn William Conroy, Gary Vincent Connolly, Thomas Alexander Crawford, John Thomas Dupont, Richard Charles Flaherty, Jeffrey Neil Gonyaw, John Demetrios Lagga III, Eugene Raymond Landry, Bruce David Laughlan, Wayne Joseph Ouellette, Jeffrey Todd Simanski, Craig Allan Anderson, Cord Edward Bridgeman, Michael Kenneth Campbell.

Edward Alvin Davis, Marty Darryl DeVault, Robert William Francis, Russell Edward Jensen, Russell Glenn Kinney, James Louis Korkus, Todd Glenn Rychling, Arthur Lionel Socoy, Robert James Testa, Albert Henry Turcotte.

* National Honor Society Member

Grange elects master

MANCHESTER — Dorothy E. Wohlgenuth of 27 Hendea Road, was recently elected master of the Manchester Grange.

Other officers elected were Florence Lines, overseer; Ruth Herbele, lecturer; Joanne Wohlgenuth, steward; Chester Small, assistant steward; Elizabeth Marco, lady assistant; Annie T. Johnston, chaplain; Richard Spiller, treasurer; Edith Schroll, secretary; Willard Greenleaf, gatekeeper; Violet Spiller, Ceres; Nancy Rowe, Pamona; Thelma Greenleaf, Flora; and Kenneth Herbele, executive committee.

Officers will be installed Sept. 4.

On June 15, Father's Day, the Grange will hold its annual amorgasbord at the Grange Hall from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained at the door or through Marion Beer, 873-3649.

CHANNEL SUMMER LIVING SALE

PICK-UP YOUR CHANNEL CIRCULAR FOR GREAT SUMMER SAVINGS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ENJOYMENT

FATHER'S DAY JUNE 15th

SAVE 25% TO 37%

SAVE 1.10 **2.19** Reg. 3.29
80 LB. BAG OF CONCRETE MIX
Portland cement. Add water and mix.

SAVE 27% **2.39** Reg. 3.29
80 LB. SAND OR MORTAR MIX
Use for patching and new work on slabs & more.

SAVE 15.00 **39.99** Reg. 54.99
THE 6 GALLON SHOP VAC WET AND DRY VAC
Hi-performance vac includes nozzles, extensions, dolly & more. No. 800-01.

SAVE 5.00 **9.99** Reg. 14.99
HIRSH IRON HORSE STURDY SAWHORSE
With orange baked enamel finish, rolled steel legs, cross braces and supports. No. TSH1.

SAVE 15.00 **39.99** Reg. 54.99
STURDY, EASY TO HANDLE CONTRACTOR'S WHEELBARROW
Large capacity seamless tray, 36"x26"x17 1/2" in size. 4 cu. ft. capacity. Weight capacity 150-180 lbs. Versatile & sturdy. No. 34BP

SAVE 3.00 **5.99** Reg. 8.99
GREEN 'N' GONE TUFF FOOD PLUS WEED CONTROL
With Trimec control to kill all broad-leaf weeds while giving your lawn complete feeding. No. 5000

SAVE 7.00 **14.99** Reg. 21.99
DELUXE GALVANIZED STEEL TANK HOUSEHOLD UTILITY SPARKER
With weighted worm, electro-galvanized steel tube pump; adjustable nozzle. No. 8016

SAVE 6.00 **21.99** Reg. 27.99
CHAMBERLAIN'S STEEL CONSTRUCTION LAWN SPREADER
20" mounting width, 65 lb. capacity, repair-free, with "save-rotate" finger controls. No. 7000

SAVE 20.00 **49.99** Reg. 69.99
INSTALL A 9' TEMPERED GLASS TUB ENCLOSURE
Our easy to install tub enclosures are constructed with heavy aluminum tracks and head rails & first quality tempered. Made in U.S.A.
WITH GOLDTONE FRAME Reg. 84.99 **74.99**
WITH MIRROR PANEL Reg. 94.99 **74.99**

SAVE 5.00 **24.99** Reg. 32.99
SUPERIOR ELECTRIC 12" OSCILLATING FAN
U.L. approved with easy to clean removable blade and guard and free tilting neck. Wonderful for those hot summer days & nights. No. 9782

SAVE 1.00 TO 3.50 **YOUR CHOICE 5.99** Reg. 6.99 to 9.49
THE STANLEY MITRE BOX
Quick-set adjustment. No. H114
STURDY 3/4 BENCH VISE
Swivel base, durable steel construction.
BLACK & DECKER DRILL GUIDE
Drill not included. No. 70-005.

SAVE 2.00 TO 6.00 **YOUR CHOICE 9.99** Reg. 11.99 to 15.99
STANLEY 26" CROSSCUT SAW
No. 15-350
STANLEY SURFORM FILE
No. 255
16 OZ. STANLEY HAMMER
No. K16

CALL WALLY BARNETT, the Channel "Home Doctor," with any do-it-yourself problem. Just dial toll-free: **CORN. (800) 526-4522**

CHANNEL HOME CENTERS
"America's No. 1 Do-It-Yourself Stores"

ENFIELD STATLINE PLAZA RT. 220 (ELM ST.)
MANCHESTER PARKADE WEST MIDDLE TPKE. and BROAD ST.

©Copyright, Channel Home Centers, Inc. 1980.

SALE ENDS 6/15/80 N-104-24

CARD gallery

Father's Day... Sunday, June 15

For You
Picked People in glass jar with cork top. A great gift. Shown 10.95
Hundreds of mugs and beer steins as shown below. Mugs 2.75 up and ceramic beer steins 12.99 up
Leather wine decanter imported from Italy. Beautiful tooled design. 13.95
Solid milk chocolate Kiss wrapped in foil and attractively packaged. 11 oz. 4.98
Make Dad happy with a box of delicious assorted chocolates. Shown 1. lb. 4.25
The perfect gift for Dad. Puzzles to give many hours of fun for Dad's of all ages. Shown 8.50
Table mobiles in stainless steel. Just two of many subjects. Shown Tennis mobile, 6.98...Jugglers, 6.98

MANCHESTER PARKADE DAILY 10-6
Vernon Plaza daily 10-6...Sun. 10-5...Hartford daily 10-6...Sun. 10-6
other stores: Meriden, Enfield, Torrington, Fairfield, Westfield, Mass.

NO MONEY DOWN. NO PAYMENTS 'TIL SEPTEMBER.

Owning America's most expensive television has never been easier.

Model E206L P348 Mediterranean
Model E207R P348 Contemporary
Model E209 P348 Diagonal
Model E207E Early American

For a limited time, you can choose from a wide range of Curtis Mathes color televisions. All with the same unbelievable terms. No money down and no payments until September. So hurry. It's not often you can take home the most expensive television in America without paying a cent.

Curtis Mathes
The most expensive television in America. And worth it.

MODEL E206 - Retail price \$828.71 with trade plus \$37.29 sales tax equals \$870.00 total cash price. No down payment, 34 monthly payments of \$22.16 - Deferred payment price 782.76 - Annual percentage rate: 17.92% with your approved credit.

On June 15, Father's Day, the Turnpike will hold its annual amorgasbord at the Grange Hall from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained at the door or through Marion Beer, 873-3649.

Turnpike
273 W. MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER
OPEN MON. WED. & THUR. 5-7 P.M. SAT. 9-11 A.M.

Swensson heads Red Cross

MANCHESTER - Joseph L. Swensson Sr. was re-elected chairman of the Manchester-Bolton Branch, American Red Cross, and immediately set his sights on a milestone goal for 1980-81 blood donations in Manchester.

Swensson announced that a total of 48,314 pints of blood have been donated since 1960 in Manchester, the year the Red Cross Bloodmobile began making stops locally, and that his goal for 1980-81 is to reach to 50,000 pints plateau.

Gilmore N. Cole, chairman of the Manchester Blood Services program, said he is optimistic the goal will be reached. He said 1,575 pints were donated in Manchester in 1979-80 and added, "If people will only give and tell their friends of the great need for giving blood, I'm sure we can add to that total in the coming year."

Cole praised the students and faculties at Manchester, East Catholic, Cheney Tech and Bolton High Schools for their successful efforts when the Bloodmobile visited their schools. "If the kids can do it, certainly we adults can do it," he said.

Other officers elected at the Red Cross Ninth annual dinner-meeting held in Woodruff Hall of Center Congregational Church, are: Durward Miller, first vice-chairman; Richard Carter, second vice-chairman; and Nan Drechsel, secretary.

New members of the board of directors are: Richard Cobb; Chamber of Commerce executive president, Mrs. Ann Flint; Bolton Fire Chief James Press; Dr. Ruben Falikoff; Mrs. Barbara Murphy; I.O.H. advisor Richard Conti; Senior Citizen Director Wally Fortin and William Stone.

The guest speaker was Mrs. W. Stanley (Jean) Hunt, a top Red Cross volunteer of the Greater Hartford Chapter. Assisted by John O'Hurley Jr., director of Public Relations for



Certificates for the completion of a first aid and CPR course were presented to secretaries and principals in Manchester schools Tuesday. From left, Mrs. Doris Thompson, secretary, Keeney Street School; Charles Senteio, principal, Keeney Street School and Mrs. Lynne Gustafson, head nurse, Manchester school system. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Realtors boost fair housing

MANCHESTER - The Board of Directors of the Manchester Board of Realtors Wednesday voted to adopt the Affirmative Marketing Agreement of the National Association of Realtors as approved by that organization's Board of Directors in November, 1975.

This action by the directors of the Manchester Board demonstrates the commitment of the Board of Realtors to fair housing. As a self-imposed agreement, it goes beyond the requirements of state and federal laws in the Board's dedication to treat all prospective home buyers equally.

Not all real estate licensees are members of a Board of Realtors. (In Connecticut, only about one out of three licensees are Board members.)

The board said that fair housing is not new with the members of the Board. Applicants for Realtor and Realtor-Associate membership, before voted into membership, must first subscribe to the Code of Ethics of the National Association. Article X of this Code requires the applicant to abide by the Equal Opportunity in Housing. In addition, the Manchester Board of Realtors adopted the Code for Equal Opportunity in Housing on July 11, 1973.

The most recent action taken today, therefore, confirms the Board's willingness to go beyond these requirements and demonstrates its commitment to equal professional service in the marketing of free choice in the housing field. The object of marketing is to sell; the object of Affirmative Marketing is to sell free choice, the board said.

The Affirmative Marketing Agreement has been worked out at the national level by the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the National Association of Realtors. Like other Boards of Realtors, the Manchester Board members are likewise members of the National Association, and those in Connecticut are members of the Connecticut Association which in turn signed the Affirmative Marketing Agreement in 1978.

Before implementation of the Agreement signed Wednesday, it must be signed by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Educators complete first aid, CPR class

MANCHESTER - Principals and secretaries in elementary schools recently completed a first aid and cardio pulmonary resuscitation course. The principals also completed a course in giving medication by injection.

The courses were designed and implemented by Dr. Alice Turek, school physician and town health director, and Mrs. Lynne Gustafson, head nurse for Manchester schools, and a Red Cross basic first aid and CPR instructor.

The courses were designed to teach the necessary skills in order to deal more effectively with first aid situations in schools.

Flower Fashion
WEEKEND SPECIAL
Miniature Carnations
2.57 bunch
CASH & CARRY 85 E. CENTER ST. OPEN THURS. TILL 9 P.M.
649-5268

Seagreen Opens 7th New England Store! GRAND OPENING

538 WINDSOR AVENUE WINDSOR SHOPPING CENTER WINDSOR, CONNECTICUT

Seagreen #1 in Famous Brand... PAINT
National Brand Outlets
We Meet All Advertised Prices!!

Architect. Vinyl Wall 495 Gal.	Driftlighter Latex Wall 1060 Gal.	Porch & Floor Enamel 1195 Gal.	Allyd Flat House White 1270 Gal.	Latex House Paint 1270 Gal.	Latex Semi-Gloss 1295 Gal.	Oil House Paint or Primer 1395 Gal.	Allyd Sash or Latex Trim Enamel 1395 Gal.	Super Latex House Paint 1395 Gal.	ARCH. ALKYD HOUSE WHITE or PRIMER 895 Gal.	Cabot's Ranch House Semi-Solid Stains 895 Gal.	Cabot's O.V.T. Solid Color Stains 1095 Gal.	Yalspar Polyurethane Exterior Stain 695 Gal.	Yalspar Polyurethane Liquid Plastic 795 Gal.	5 Gallons DRIVEWAY SEALER 495
WOODLIFE Wood Preservative 375 Gal.	Yalspar Latex Redwood Stain 395 Gal.	SHERWIN WILMITS Super Kem-Tone Wall Paint 595 Gal. White & Colors	RED DEVIL Exterior Latex House Paint 695 Gal. White & Colors											

WALLPAPER RIOT SPECIAL ORDER 50% OFF EVERY BOOK IN THE STORE! NEWEST 1980 BOOKS OVER 20,000 PATTERNS IN STOCK WALLPAPER 50% TO 75% OFF!

875-6668 295 HARTFORD TPKE. K-MART PLAZA VERNON, CONN.
643-9432 219 SPENCER ST. K-MART PLAZA MANCHESTER, CONN.
688-7391 638 WINDSOR AVE. K-MART PLAZA WINDSOR, CONN.
MON., THURS., FRI. 9:30 A.M. - 9:30 P.M.
TUES., WED., SAT. 9:30 A.M. - 6 P.M.

THIS FATHERS' DAY, GIVE DAD FITS

puritan SOFT SHIRTS \$15.00
SPORT AIRE (shown) •Flair Main *16.00

Regal's
303 Main Street Downtown Manchester
Tri-City Plaza VERNON CIRCLE
OPEN Daily 9:30 - 5:30 Thurs Night 10:00 - 1:00

FATHERS' DAY is JUNE 15!
A Storefull of gifts to choose from
BIG & TALL Headquarters, too!



Graduation plans
Sister Patricia, principal of St. James School in Manchester, looks over the graduation program with two of the students who will be among the graduates Friday night. The students are Tracy Bugnacki and Michael Desautels. (Herald photo by Pinto)

INNOVATIONS HAIRCUTTERS SPRING SPECIAL
good thru June 14th only
SHAMPOO, HAIRCUT BLOWDRY \$8.00
PERMS \$25.00
FROSTINGS \$20.00
WITH THIS AD
HOURS: Mon & Tues 10-5, Wed - Fri 10-8, Sat - 9 - 5
211 1/2 Spencer St. K-Mart Plaza Manchester, Conn. 649-1136 Appts. Walk-ins

Blazer Bonanza
Dad's worth \$39.90!

...And probably much more. But so are our versatile Blazers of 100% easy-care polyester (Values to \$75.00!) So right now, just before Father's Day, give Dad our best-buy blazer in his favorite color. (Choose from the season's most popular shades) and save over \$35.00! Don't worry about wrong sizes or off colors, alterations and exchanges can be made right after Father's Day. This way, he's sure to get the one he really wants and needs.

3 Days Only **\$39.90**
(This Thurs., Fri., Sat.)

Regal's
903 Main Street Downtown Manchester
Tri-City Plaza VERNON CIRCLE
OPEN Daily 9:30 - 5:30 Thurs Night 10:00 - 1:00

Radio Shack Don't Forget Dad on His Day - June 15th
Father's Day Gift

32-Call Automatic Memory Telephone Dialer
DU5FONE-32 by Radio Shack
Save 30%
69.95 Reg. 99.95

Save Dad valuable time with auto-dialing on any of 32 phone numbers at the touch of a single button! LED display blinks while the number is dialed - operates as a digital clock or timer as well. And, when you dial a number not in the memory, Auto-Redial gives you one-button redialing if the number was busy or didn't answer. Modular connectors for easy installation. Batteries extra (for memory protection). Not for party-line or multi-line use. 43-280

Telephone Answerer with Remote Control
DU5FONE TAD-30 by Radio Shack
Save 33%
199.95 Reg. 299.95

Let's You Hear Your Messages by Phone. Anywhere. Then Reset Answerer for More!
Don't let Dad miss important calls! This complete message center makes a great gift. Voice actuation lets callers speak as long as they wish, or limit them to 30 seconds. Record both sides of an important conversation (with the required "beep"), or dictate notes. Dual cassettes make it easy to change outgoing messages or store important calls. Modular plug. FCC approved. 43-281

Enjoy Safe Summer Driving with a Realistic CB
TRC-427 by Realistic
\$89 Save **41%**
Reg. 149.95

Give a versatile CB and save \$60.95! Keep in touch during summer trips and vacation travel. Ask for directions, get road information, even make hotel reservations in many areas. Priority switch for instant access to Emergency Channel 9. With mounting hardware. 21-1524

Hand-Held 6-Digit LCD Stopwatch by Microtona
Save 16%
24.95 Reg. 29.95

A perfect gift! Features lap and total time to 1/100th of a second. Clock and calendar display. LCD display has backlighting for night use. With case, carrying strap and batteries. 43-5002

Quartz-Halogen Auto Spotlight
Save 13%
12.95 Reg. 14.95

A great accessory for Dad's car! Hand-held with a sharply focused beam that pierces fog and snow - it's five times brighter than headlight beams. With lens cover, 10' cord and lighter plug. 41-2649

THERE ARE OVER 6000 RADIO SHACK STORES AND DEALERS IN THE USA AND CANADA!
MANCHESTER MANCHESTER PARKADE
EAST HARTFORD CHARTER OAK MALL
Most items also available at Radio Shack Dealers. Look for the sign in your neighborhood.
Radio Shack DEALER
A DIVISION OF TAYLOR CORPORATION
PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

1
2
J
U
N
1
2

Weddings

Dumais-Saich

Lisa J. Saich of Vernon and Mark L. Dumais of Britain were married May 31 at First Congregational Church of Vernon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Saich Jr. of 667 Bolton Road, Vernon. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Valmore Dumais of Marblehead, Mass.

The Rev. John Lacey of Vernon performed the doubling ceremony. Jeanne Desautels of Columbia was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Tutko of Ridgfield and Lori Sweet of Vernon.

Bill Dumais of Marblehead, Mass., was his brother's best man. Ushers were Chip Percy and Peter Osborne, both of Marblehead.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Glastonbury, after which the couple left on a trip to New Hampshire and Canada. They will reside in New Britain.

Mrs. Dumais is employed as a word processor at Travelers Insurance Co. in Hartford. Mr. Dumais is employed as manager of Mr. C's Cafe & Deli in New Britain. (Rykberg photo)



Mrs. Mark L. Dumais

Jankovic-Porter

Denise Clare Porter of East Norwalk and Edward Matthew Jankovic, also of East Norwalk, were married June 7 at St. Peter's Church in Hebron.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David K. Porter of Hebron. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Edward H. Jankovic of East Norwalk and the late Edward R. Jankovic.

The Rev. William Persing officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Claudia M. Haecel of Killingworth was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Zarzycki of Enfield and Catherine Philopena of East Hartford.

Thomas P. Jankovic of East Norwalk, was his brother's best man. Ushers were Alex Martiniovic of New York City, Stephen Mearns of Memphis, Tenn., and Alan Jacobs of East Norwalk.

A reception was held at the Yankee Silversmith Inn in Wallingford, after which the couple left for the Caribbean. They will reside in East Norwalk.

Mrs. Jankovic is employed as a teacher in the Norwalk school system. Mr. Jankovic is a commodity analyst at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc. New York City. (Loring photo)



Mrs. Edward M. Jankovic

Upton-Shover

Michelle Shover of Andover and Robert J. Upton III of Manchester were married June 7 at St. Columba Church in Columbia.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perley D. Shover of Andover. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Upton Jr. of Manchester.

The Rev. Edward J. Davis of St. Columba Church celebrated the nuptial mass. Mrs. Andrew Gaspar of Andover was organist and Ronald D'Amour, also of Andover, was soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Jeanne Desautels of Columbia was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Albert of Willimantic, Laura Campbell of Peabody, N.Y., and Rebecca Upton of Manchester, the bridegroom's sister.

Kevin Edwards of Vernon served as best man. Ushers were Jeff Burk of Manchester; Kevin Shover of Columbia, the bride's brother; and Glen Jamison of Auburn, Maine, the bride's cousin.

A reception was held at Yeomen's Hall in Columbia, after which the couple left on a two week trip to Cape Cod, Mass. They will reside in Andover.

Mrs. Upton is employed at Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. in East Hartford. Mr. Upton attended Manchester Community College and is in the U.S. Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program. He will depart for basic training in Texas in September and will specialize in the law enforcement field. (McCabe photo)



Mrs. Robert J. Upton III

25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sumislaski of 80 Breck St., Manchester were honored recently at a 25th wedding anniversary party at Kelly's Pub and Steak House in Manchester. The couple was married on May 21, 1955 at St. Adalbert's Church in Enfield.

Attending the party, which was hosted by the couple's eight children and their son-in-law, were many of the original wedding party including Henry Zatkowski, who served as best man and again offered the toast.

More than 70 guests attended and the couple received a color television and canvas portrait of their family presented to them by their children. Music for dancing was provided by the Bobby K orchestra and a buffet meal was served.

Mrs. Sumislaski is a homemaker. Mr. Sumislaski is a self-employed carpenter.



Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sumislaski

College grads



Susan M. Anderson
Manchester
B.A. degree
Gastynburg College



Bonnie Kilgore
Glastonbury
B.A. degree
West Virginia Wesleyan College

Receive degrees

Among the students receiving degrees from Middmore College are: Glastonbury: Carolyn E. Johnson, 126 Granite Road; and Judy C. Preston, 112 Brookhaven Drive. South Glastonbury: Linda S. Duford, 280 Tryon St., Manchester; Nancy T. Gowen, 50 Plymouth Lane.

Anne L. Mackenzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Mackenzie of 24 Hunter Road, Manchester, graduated from the University of Indiana at Bloomington on May 10 with a master's of science degree in environmental science. She is presently doing a required internship with the National Geological Survey Service in Indianapolis, Ind., for the summer.



Carol Pronovost
David Wright

Engaged

Pronovost-Wright

The engagement of Miss Carol Pronovost of Vernon to David Wright of Coventry has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pronovost Jr. of 111 Merline Road, Vernon.

Mr. Wright is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Wright of Fox Trail, Coventry.

Miss Pronovost graduated from Rockville High School in 1973 and from Southern Connecticut State College in 1977. She is employed as a special education teacher at Rockville High School.

Mr. Wright graduated from Coventry High School in 1974. He is employed by the State of Connecticut.

The couple is planning an Aug. 2 wedding at St. John's Episcopal Church in Vernon. (Candidates by Carol photo)

Rainbow Girls installed

Karen M. Mottram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mottram of Manchester was installed as worthy advisor of Manchester Assembly No. 15, Order of Rainbow for Girls in ceremonies at the Masonic Temple in Manchester recently.

Other officers installed are: Laura Livingston, associate worthy advisor; Bonnie MacLachlan, Charity; Ellen Badyra, Hope; Teri Strickland, Faith; Sheri Taft, chaplain; Beth Rich, drill leader; Kim Wright, Love; Debbie Schadtick, religion; Lynda Barker, nature; Tami Kieperis, immortality; Sue Flavell, fidelity; Lisa Jankowski, patriotism; Cheryl Barker, service; Holly Hilliker, confidential observer; Heather Hilliker, choir director; Sarah Bryce Jr., past worthy advisor, historian; Hope Hilliker, keeper of the jewels; Teri Ferguson, past worthy advisor, page east; Joan Cartwright, past worthy advisor, page west; Diane Ferguson, past worthy advisor, page north.

Choir members installed are: Sherry Crawford, Melissa Troit, Beth Clarke, Patty Kozak and Cindy Zeiler.

The installing suite included: Sarah Bryce, junior past worthy advisor, grand love, installing officer; Diane Ferguson, past worthy advisor, grand representative to Australia, installing worthy advisor; Teri Ferguson, past worthy advisor.

Music will be by "Canon." The dance is open to the public. Admission is \$4.

grand representative to Hawaii, installing chaplain; Arlene Nelson, past worthy advisor, past grand drill leader, installing marshal; Joan Cartwright, past worthy advisor, past grand representative to Pennsylvania, installing recorder. Miss Mottram presented her mother with a bouquet of roses and her father with a boutonniere. They presented her with a Rainbow gavel. Sarah Bryce was given her past worthy advisor's jewel by her successor. She presented Miss Mottram with the traditional red gavel necklace. She then received her Rainbow Bible from Mrs. Elizabeth Ledoux, junior past matron of Temple Chapter, OES. Representatives of several Masonic bodies extended greetings. Mrs. Pamela Edwards was soloist and Walter Grzyb, organist. Ushers and guest book attendants were Leslie Norris and Alice Nead.

Larry's Grocery

Now serving chicken dinners to go. 11-8pm.

4 pieces of chicken, choice of salad and hard roll. Call order in and it will be ready when you get there.

\$3.00
528-5930
188 Park Ave.
East Hartford, Ct.

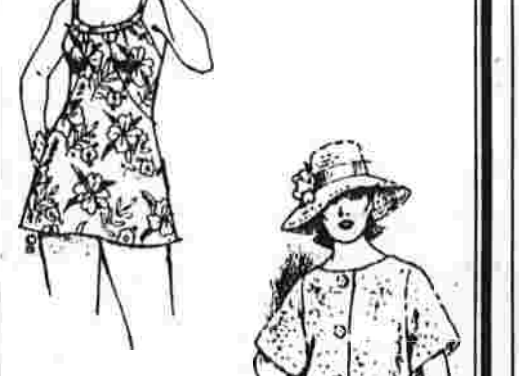
Fathers' Day Dance

GLASTONBURY - The Greater Hartford Parents Without Partners chapter will hold a Fathers' Day Dance Friday at 9 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Hebron Avenue.

Trim Fashions

Specializing Exclusively in SLENDERIZING plus-size FASHION

Where fashion is a look, not a size
Special Sizes
12 1/2 to 28 1/2
and 38 to 52



Find a whole wardrobe of styles to suit your every mood... swimwear to short sets... and everything in between! SEE-LECT!

Trim Fashions

BLOOMFIELD 800 PARK AVE. SHOPPING PLAZA 242-9277
VERNON VERNON CIRCLE 648-4430
AVON RTE 44 CALDOR PLAZA 678-0800
WETHERSFIELD SHOPPING CENTER SILAS DEANE HWY., WETHERSFIELD 529-0431

Kmart

The Saving Place
SALE EFFECTIVE TUES., JUNE 10 THRU SAT., JUNE 14

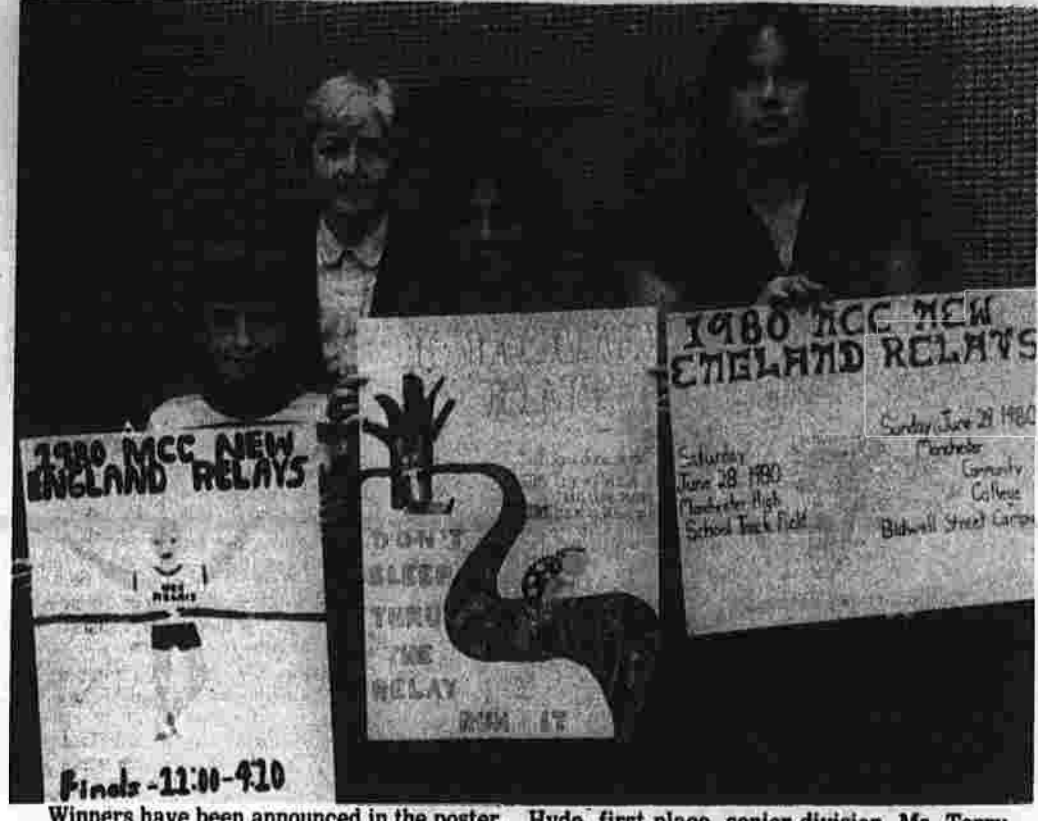
2-Poses, 24 Color Prints, New Bigger Package!

All ages welcome. Compare the value at less than \$5.4 a picture. Scenic and creative backgrounds available. Fast delivery. Satisfaction always or deposit cheerfully refunded.

2-8 x 10's
3-5 x 7's
15-wallet size
4-color charms
24 prints just \$12.95 plus tax



TUES., WED. & SAT. 10 TO 1 - 2 TO 8
THURS. & FRI. 10 TO 1 - 2 TO 5:30 - 8 TO 8



Winners have been announced in the poster contest for the MCC Relays to be held June 28 and 29. Front from left, Peter Follett, first place, junior division; Miss Karen Scata, first place, intermediate division and Julie Hyde, first place, senior division. Ms. Terry McConnell, coordinator of the relay poster contest, is at left rear. (Herald Photo by Burbank)

Poster winners named

Winners in the second annual Poster Contest for the 1980 MCC Relays were announced recently at a 25th wedding anniversary party at Kelly's Pub and Steak House in Manchester. The couple was married on May 21, 1955 at St. Adalbert's Church in Enfield.

First place winners are as follows: Senior Division: Ms. Julie Hyde, 37 Green Road, Manchester, 10th grade student at Manchester High School, gold medal and \$25 cash award. Intermediate Division: Ms. Karen Scata, 480 Vernon St., Manchester, 9th grade student, East Catholic High School. Junior Division: Peter Follett, 69 Garth Road, Manchester, 8th grade Martin School student. Special ROTC category: Scott Hendrickson, 77 Eldridge St., Manchester.

Second place winners in the four contest categories are: Senior Division: Ms. Teri Beaupre, 363 Burnham St., Manchester, Grade 11, MHS. Intermediate Division: Mark Cynosos, 52 Crestwood Drive, Manchester, Grade 9, Bennet Junior High School. Junior Division: Ms. Cynthia Colvin, 124 North School St., Grade 4, Robertson School. ROTC: Thomas Hoff, 201 E. Center St., Manchester.

Third place winners: Senior Division are: Michael Lindsey, 152 Tanner St., Manchester, Grade 4, Robertson School. Intermediate Division: Ms. Nancy Massett, 202 S. Main St., Manchester, Grade 8, Bennet Junior High School. Junior Division: Ms. Kim Colon, 23A Rachel Road and Courtney Lawrence, 129K Tudor Lane, both Grade 4, Robertson School. ROTC: Mike Lewis, 147 Ferguson Road.

Due to the high quality work

Mrs. Gauvin heads MEA's exec board

MANCHESTER - Mrs. Anne Gauvin has been elected president of the executive board of the Manchester Education Association for 1980-81.

Other officers elected include: Barbara Quinby, first vice president; Paul DesRosiers, second vice president; Louise Murin, secretary; John Gessay, treasurer; Ann Deegan, instruction and professional development; Ann Harding, membership; Carole Gerner and Pat Guay, personnel policies; Bill Bradamont and Pat Sullivan, political and legislative action; Bill Edwards, professional rights and responsibilities; Dave Frost, social and Peter Tognall, public relations.

Mrs. Gauvin, a teacher in the Manchester school system for six years, attended a two day orientation session at the Connecticut Education Association headquarters in Hartford and the National Education Association headquarters in Washington, D.C. on May 29 and 30.

She was one of 40 area education association leaders to attend the two-day session.

Wilson runs for Senate

MANCHESTER - Edward J. Wilson, 17 Falkner Drive, formally announced today his candidacy for state senator from the 3rd Senatorial District for the Republican Party. Wilson had earlier announced that he would seek that seat, held by Sen. Democratic administration, whose only achievement to date has been to increase our taxes for no apparent reason.

We cannot stand idly by while the present General Assembly votes tax

increase after tax increase in spite of the record-breaking revenues. The present state senator has done nothing to reduce taxes, in spite of high revenues, but has actually voted for more taxes. Wilson's only previous bid for elective office was in 1975 when he finished 12th among 12 candidates for Manchester's Board of Directors. Last June he mentioned seeking the spot of town treasurer, but did not run.

Special Olympians cited

MANCHESTER - There were several area winners in the state Special Olympics in New Haven June 6-8.

The competitors were the winners of the Manchester and Tolland Special Olympics, which are sponsored by area Jaycee chapters. In Competition was by age categories. The Olympics feature a variety of events such as races, long jumps, discus and softball throws.

Robert Osborne won three categories, the 100 and 400-meter races and the discus throw. Paul Sullivan, also of Manchester, was No. 1 in two events, standing long jump, and discus throwing. Tom Hoff, Manchester, won first place in the 25-meter freestyle and 25-meter backstroke swimming competition.

Wendy House, Manchester, placed first in the 50-meter race, and fifth in the 100-meter race, and fifth in the 100-meter race, and fifth in the 100-meter race.

long jump, and seventh in the softball throw. Son Pariseau came in first in the discus throw, and sixth in the 100-meter race.

David Stanesbury, Manchester, scored first in the discus throw, and fourth in the 100-meter race. Ann Durocher was first in the softball throw, third in the discus, and fourth in the 100-meter race.

Guy Bertin placed second in the 200-meter race, and Janet Cole second in the 50-meter race. Lada Berry, Glastonbury, won the standing long jump.

Mary Haugh placed third in both the 50-meter freestyle swim and 25-meter backstroke. Lynn Osburt, placed fourth in the 100-meter race, third in the standing

Sunset Rebekah MANCHESTER - Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Marine Club Hall on Parker Street. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Baccalaureate service set

MANCHESTER - A baccalaureate service for all area graduates will be conducted by the Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon streets, Sunday evening. The service will begin at 6 and will be followed by a reception. "Winners Are People A Lot Like You" is the title of the address by the Rev. Steve Holt, co-minister of the congregation. In his sermon, Mr. Holt will offer five tests one can use to determine if he is winning or losing at life. The public is invited. A staffed nursery is provided.

Fresh Flower Arrangements 4.99 cash a carry leaf, stem & root 857 Main St. Downtown Manchester 648-2522

Saturday is Heritage Day in South Windsor.



Join the celebration at the new South Windsor office of Heritage Savings.

Opens Saturday 9:00 am to 2:00 pm. When the doors open Saturday, Heritage Day officially begins. And it starts with you at the new office of Heritage Savings at 29 Oakland Road, near five corners in South Windsor.

There'll be special gifts for depositors, commemorative flags for the kids, balloons, a clown, the Nathan Hale Ancient Fives and Drums, Knowlton's Connecticut Rangers, and a grand time for everyone. See you there!

Win a free Heritage tour of our nation's capital. And away you go with quality luggage.

Register at our new Heritage Office in South Windsor for a free trip to Washington, D.C. Heritage Savings will send two people on an expense paid Heritage tour of Washington, D.C. Your trip includes three days, two nights at the luxurious Hyatt Regency Hotel, round trip airfare, all meals, sightseeing and a cash bonus of \$100 spending money. Register Saturday!



Official Heritage Tour Entry Blank. Complete this coupon and bring to the South Windsor Office of Heritage Savings at 29 Oakland Road, Register Saturday. Drawing to be held June 30, 1980.

With a deposit of \$300 or more, you'll choose your luggage free or at a great discount.

Table with columns for luggage items, price, and discount. Items include Utility Travel Kit, Roll Top, Carry All Tote, Club Bag, Shoe Bag, Add-A-Whisk Kit, Garment Case, 16" Top, 16" Bottom, 16" Carry On, 24" Pullman, 28" Overcoat, Deluxe Atlantic Case.

It's the better way to travel. Heritage Savings

Heritage Savings & Loan Association - Since 1891

Harvey's Preppy Oxford Shirts

BUTTON DOWN COLLARS
2 COLLAR STYLES
55% COTTON 45% POLY
SIZES 3-13
Reg. \$22.00

\$9.99

Designer Pants

Fashion Colors NOW REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE

CALVIN KLEIN
GLORIA VANDERBILT
CHARLOTTE FORD
DIANE VON FURSTENBERG
GIVENCHY

\$19.99
Values to \$45.00

Harvey's CALDOR SHOPPING PLAZA MANCHESTER. Open Mon.-Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-4, Shop Sunday 12-3. DRESSES - SPORTSWEAR. Always 20-50% less than other stores. First quality. Labels not removed.

TownTalk

At the Monday meeting of the Manchester Board of Education, Superintendent LeAnn Stauffer would attend, she left a note for the educators. After thanking them for a rewarding experience, she added special thanks to Board Member Peter Crombie for the candy he passed out during the meetings. Crombie, "That's the sweetest thing anyone has ever said to me."

While drifting through the crowd at the East Hartford High School graduation ceremony there were many calls of congratulations and acquaintances between friends. But as traditional as the ceremony itself, there could be heard plenty of talk about which party to attend afterwards.

Paul Phillips, Manchester's Building Committee chairman, after being told general rebuilding would cost in excess of a half-million dollars, remarked, "If we keep putting those kinds of figures in, we'll be up in sky blue heaven."

There's a sign on an Old Town Road in Vernon that sounds almost too good to be true. It reads, "The Saints live here."

Manchester — About 20 to 30 people became "hostile" according to police, at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School Wednesday after a man was stopped for a minor traffic violation there.

The incident, which occurred about 8:30 p.m., occurred when a crowd gathered around an officer who was issuing a ticket to a man police said "squawked his tires" in the school's lot.

Group hostile over charges

MANCHESTER — About 20 to 30 people became "hostile" according to police, at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School Wednesday after a man was stopped for a minor traffic violation there.

The incident, which occurred about 8:30 p.m., occurred when a crowd gathered around an officer who was issuing a ticket to a man police said "squawked his tires" in the school's lot.

Capt. Henry Minor of the police department's Patrol Division, said other officers were sent to the scene, and the crowd was dispersed with no arrests or injuries. The Town Fire Department extinguished a fire which Minor said was apparently started in a trash can.

An 18-year old man was arrested Wednesday night at about 10 p.m. and charged with second-degree criminal mischief after he allegedly broke a \$500 plate glass window at Manchester Hardware, 877 Main St.

Witnesses gave police a description of the man they said sped the window and Edward R. Steele III of 150 Charter Oak St. was arrested near the scene a short time later. He was held overnight for presentation this morning in East Hartford Superior Court.

A runner competing in Sunday's Silk City Invitational 6-mile road race was struck by an automobile about 1:30 p.m. on Keeney Street near the intersection of Hackmatack Street.

Ralph Kaden, of 6 Brimswood Ave., Stratford, was hit by a car driven by Walter A. Barreira, 59, of 34 Wedgewood Drive. Kaden told police he was attempting to cross the street, and police issued verbal warnings to both men.

MHS job is offered — Assistant Superintendent of Schools William E. Deakin Jr. said today a candidate with 14 years of experience and advanced degrees has been offered the position of director of the music department at Manchester High School.

Deakin said he would not release the candidate's name because she hasn't yet informed her local board of her decision to move on yet.

There were between 20 and 30 applicants for the position currently held by Ms. Martha White. Ms. White is retiring. Deakin said Dr. Eleanor Gowen, vice principal, conducted the interviews.

Only those applicants with secondary school teaching experience were considered serious candidates.

The applicant is currently teaching in Massachusetts, Deakin said. He added that she received her bachelors and masters degree in music.

The administrator's recommendations will come before the Board of Education at its June 23 meeting for a vote.

Employees were from the industrial products department. Some employees in the company's finishing and production departments were let go to make room for more experienced industrial products department employees, Jaskol said.

The industrial products department handles the packaging of fiberboard and other materials made at the plant from recycled paper. The company's division in Tennessee will now assume complete responsibility for packaging the goods, Jaskol said.

Not all of the eight laid off employees were from the industrial products department. Some employees in the company's finishing and production departments were let go to make room for more experienced industrial products department employees, Jaskol said.

People being laid off will be determined by seniority.

Not all of the eight laid off employees were from the industrial products department. Some employees in the company's finishing and production departments were let go to make room for more experienced industrial products department employees, Jaskol said.

Not all of the eight laid off employees were from the industrial products department. Some employees in the company's finishing and production departments were let go to make room for more experienced industrial products department employees, Jaskol said.

Obituaries

Mrs. Lucille Jones — Mrs. Lucille Porter Jones, 75, of Main Street, died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Carlton Jones.

She was a member of the Hebron Congregational Church. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Betty Ous of Colchester; two sisters, Mrs. Clara Hall and Mrs. Marion Prachia, both of Hebron; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. at Hebron Congregational Church. Burial will be in the New Hebron Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Hebron Congregational Church, The Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, has charge of arrangements.

Elzie O. Derby — Elzie Oldham Derby, 89, of 32 Franconia, died Tuesday at Burnside Convalescent Home. She was the widow of J. Lawrence Derby.

She was born in Farmington, Maine and had lived in the Hartford area most of her life. She had lived in East Hartford for the past 50 years. She was an active member of the Hebron Methodist Church and a member of the church choir. She had been a piano teacher in the area for more than 30 years. She was a member of the Bigelow Chapter 33 of the Order of Eastern Star and Sphinx Ladies' Club.

She leaves a son, James L. Derby Jr. of Hebron and three grandchildren. Stephen Derby of Troy, N. Y., Susan Derby and Sharon Derby, both of Hebron.

A memorial funeral service will be today at 7:30 p.m. at the Burnside United Methodist Church, 16 Church St., with the Rev. Henry J. Scherer Jr., officiating. Burial will be private at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the Burnside United Methodist Church Memorial Fund, The Newark & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, has charge of arrangements.

Anne M. Philbrick — Funeral services for Anne M. Mazur Philbrick of 262 Woodbridge St. will be held Wednesday evening at Manchester Memorial Hospital unexpectedly, will be Saturday morning.

Mrs. Philbrick was born in New Britain, she was a 23-year resident of Manchester and worked for Zaccard Associates of Coventry for 14 years before her 1976 retirement.

She was the wife of Sheldon Philbrick and a member of the Transfiguration of Our Lord, Polish National Catholic Church in New Britain. She was also a member of the Manchester Hospital Auxiliary.

In addition to her husband, she leaves one sister, Miss Helen Mazur of New Britain.

Service will be from the New Britain Memorial Funeral Home at 9:30 with a mass of Christian burial at Transfiguration of Our Lord Polish National Catholic Church at 10 a.m. Friends may call Friday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Emma Birek Simms — Emma Birek Simms, 62 of 870 Burnside Ave. died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Born in Philadelphia, she had lived in East Hartford for three months. She was formerly of Miami, Fla.

She is survived by three sons, Randolph P. Scott, East Hartford, Hollis B. Scott of Newport News, Va., and Charles T. Scott Jr. of Miami, Fla.; one brother, Hollis Cornwall of Savannah, Ga.; six grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

A memorial service will be tonight at 8:30 at the Holmes Funeral Home, 800 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

Lesecrat, in Manchester, Julie M. Lesecrat of 145 Cushman Drive, Manchester, died Friday. A memorial mass will be Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Bridget Roman Catholic Church, 60 Main St., Manchester.

Cops probe cross-burning

South Windsor Police are investigating the report of the burning of a small makeshift plywood cross in the rear of a home on Diane Drive. Police Chief William Ryan said police couldn't find any racial connotations. He said he thinks it was just a prank. He said the fire was extinguished with a small amount of water.

Three South Windsor youths were arrested Wednesday and charged with breach of the peace and loitering on school grounds. Charged were: Bernard Guay, 16, of 370 Burnham St.; Juan Alfonso, 17, of 40 Park View Drive; Mark Bancroft, 17, of 1117 Main St.; and Brian Reynolds, 18, of 400 Ellington Road.

Police said there was a disturbance on the school grounds and the four were asked to leave but refused. They were released on their promise to appear in court in East Hartford on June 23.

Thomas Deming Jr., 39, of 1519 Route 5, South Windsor, was charged Wednesday night with criminal trespassing and disorderly conduct. He allegedly showed up at his former home on Brookfield Street in violation of a court restraining order. He was released on a \$500 nonreturnable bond for court appearance on June 23.

He was released on a \$500 nonreturnable bond for court appearance on June 23.

He was released on a \$500 nonreturnable bond for court appearance on June 23.

The waiting game

Members of the senior class at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, Manchester, wait for the annual graduation ceremonies to begin Wednesday night at the school. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Members of the senior class at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, Manchester, wait for the annual graduation ceremonies to begin Wednesday night at the school. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Members of the senior class at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, Manchester, wait for the annual graduation ceremonies to begin Wednesday night at the school. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Members of the senior class at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, Manchester, wait for the annual graduation ceremonies to begin Wednesday night at the school. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Members of the senior class at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, Manchester, wait for the annual graduation ceremonies to begin Wednesday night at the school. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Members of the senior class at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, Manchester, wait for the annual graduation ceremonies to begin Wednesday night at the school. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Members of the senior class at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, Manchester, wait for the annual graduation ceremonies to begin Wednesday night at the school. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Members of the senior class at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, Manchester, wait for the annual graduation ceremonies to begin Wednesday night at the school. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Members of the senior class at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, Manchester, wait for the annual graduation ceremonies to begin Wednesday night at the school. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Members of the senior class at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, Manchester, wait for the annual graduation ceremonies to begin Wednesday night at the school. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Members of the senior class at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, Manchester, wait for the annual graduation ceremonies to begin Wednesday night at the school. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Members of the senior class at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, Manchester, wait for the annual graduation ceremonies to begin Wednesday night at the school. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Members of the senior class at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, Manchester, wait for the annual graduation ceremonies to begin Wednesday night at the school. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Members of the senior class at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, Manchester, wait for the annual graduation ceremonies to begin Wednesday night at the school. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Members of the senior class at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, Manchester, wait for the annual graduation ceremonies to begin Wednesday night at the school. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Members of the senior class at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, Manchester, wait for the annual graduation ceremonies to begin Wednesday night at the school. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Members of the senior class at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, Manchester, wait for the annual graduation ceremonies to begin Wednesday night at the school. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Members of the senior class at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, Manchester, wait for the annual graduation ceremonies to begin Wednesday night at the school. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Jail's menu said insufficient

East Hartford Superior Court the following morning. There his case is disposed of or the suspect is turned over to state authorities and held at the Hartford Correctional Facility to await trial. However, weekends or other delays in the presentment process force the suspect to stay in Manchester's jail and eat what is served.

Unless a suspect has money to buy food to supplement his or her diet, there is nothing other than the hamburger/egg sandwich meal with a cup of coffee or soda. Several town police officers agreed the fare was not all it could be, saying they would be hungry when finally presented in court after a two or three-day stay.

"I would also be concerned with those persons jailed who are sick; themselves would be hungry when finally presented in court after a two or three-day stay.

Prisoners with money of their own are allowed to purchase as much food as they wish during their stay, but as one police officer for the town pointed out, if suspects have money to begin with, they usually aren't jailed.

Nancy Goldberg, chief nutritionist for the state Health Department wonders if suspects jailed over any length of time, are not only being underfed, but if they're receiving a substantial intake of vitamins and calories while in police custody.

"It doesn't sound to me as though they're getting very much," Mrs. Goldberg said. "And it certainly sounds as though a lot of nutrients are lacking; and for sure caloric needs aren't being met."

The diet, which one veteran officer has said has been in existence since he joined the force a number of years ago, is not subject to state or town authorities. Councilor Epstein, an attorney with the state's legislative research department, said she is aware of no laws dictating how much or what kinds of food should be served to prisoners being held in municipal lockups.

Generally speaking, a suspect is arrested and, if he or she is unable or unwilling to post a bond, is placed in one of the station's holding cells. More often than not, a stay at police headquarters is an overnight affair and the defendant is presented at Cotter's office coming.

BOLTON — The mobile office of William R. Cotter, 1st District Councilor, will be at the Bolton Town Hall, 222 Bolton Center Road, on June 18 at 10:30 a.m.

The office permits district residents to communicate to the congressman's staff their needs and concerns in all matters involving the federal government.

Only those applicants with secondary school teaching experience were considered serious candidates.

The applicant is currently teaching in Massachusetts, Deakin said. He added that she received her bachelors and masters degree in music.

The administrator's recommendations will come before the Board of Education at its June 23 meeting for a vote.

Employees were from the industrial products department. Some employees in the company's finishing and production departments were let go to make room for more experienced industrial products department employees, Jaskol said.

The industrial products department handles the packaging of fiberboard and other materials made at the plant from recycled paper. The company's division in Tennessee will now assume complete responsibility for packaging the goods, Jaskol said.

Not all of the eight laid off employees were from the industrial products department. Some employees in the company's finishing and production departments were let go to make room for more experienced industrial products department employees, Jaskol said.

Not all of the eight laid off employees were from the industrial products department. Some employees in the company's finishing and production departments were let go to make room for more experienced industrial products department employees, Jaskol said.

Not all of the eight laid off employees were from the industrial products department. Some employees in the company's finishing and production departments were let go to make room for more experienced industrial products department employees, Jaskol said.

Al Sieffert's gas grill

Why pay more! Cooking demonstration SAT. 11-3 P.M. FATHERS DAY SPECIALS

Free first fill FREE 20 lb. propane tank with every grill!

Charcoal Grill without the mess! \$99

Cast aluminum burner • Infrared heat control

AMBERLIGHT Famous Brand GAS GRILL

20,000 BTU burner • Stainless steel burner • Cast aluminum

AMBERLIGHT ARKLA Ambermatic

20,000 BTU burner • Stainless steel burner • Cast aluminum

AMBERLIGHT ARKLA Amberlight Deluxe

20,000 BTU burner • Stainless steel burner • Cast aluminum

AMBERLIGHT ARKLA Amberlight Deluxe

20,000 BTU burner • Stainless steel burner • Cast aluminum

AMBERLIGHT ARKLA Amberlight Deluxe

20,000 BTU burner • Stainless steel burner • Cast aluminum

AMBERLIGHT ARKLA Amberlight Deluxe

20,000 BTU burner • Stainless steel burner • Cast aluminum

AMBERLIGHT ARKLA Amberlight Deluxe

20,000 BTU burner • Stainless steel burner • Cast aluminum

Group hostile over charges

MANCHESTER — About 20 to 30 people became "hostile" according to police, at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School Wednesday after a man was stopped for a minor traffic violation there.

The incident, which occurred about 8:30 p.m., occurred when a crowd gathered around an officer who was issuing a ticket to a man police said "squawked his tires" in the school's lot.

Capt. Henry Minor of the police department's Patrol Division, said other officers were sent to the scene, and the crowd was dispersed with no arrests or injuries. The Town Fire Department extinguished a fire which Minor said was apparently started in a trash can.

An 18-year old man was arrested Wednesday night at about 10 p.m. and charged with second-degree criminal mischief after he allegedly broke a \$500 plate glass window at Manchester Hardware, 877 Main St.

Witnesses gave police a description of the man they said sped the window and Edward R. Steele III of 150 Charter Oak St. was arrested near the scene a short time later. He was held overnight for presentation this morning in East Hartford Superior Court.

A runner competing in Sunday's Silk City Invitational 6-mile road race was struck by an automobile about 1:30 p.m. on Keeney Street near the intersection of Hackmatack Street.

Ralph Kaden, of 6 Brimswood Ave., Stratford, was hit by a car driven by Walter A. Barreira, 59, of 34 Wedgewood Drive. Kaden told police he was attempting to cross the street, and police issued verbal warnings to both men.

MHS job is offered — Assistant Superintendent of Schools William E. Deakin Jr. said today a candidate with 14 years of experience and advanced degrees has been offered the position of director of the music department at Manchester High School.

Deakin said he would not release the candidate's name because she hasn't yet informed her local board of her decision to move on yet.

There were between 20 and 30 applicants for the position currently held by Ms. Martha White. Ms. White is retiring. Deakin said Dr. Eleanor Gowen, vice principal, conducted the interviews.

Only those applicants with secondary school teaching experience were considered serious candidates.

The applicant is currently teaching in Massachusetts, Deakin said. He added that she received her bachelors and masters degree in music.

The administrator's recommendations will come before the Board of Education at its June 23 meeting for a vote.

Employees were from the industrial products department. Some employees in the company's finishing and production departments were let go to make room for more experienced industrial products department employees, Jaskol said.

The industrial products department handles the packaging of fiberboard and other materials made at the plant from recycled paper. The company's division in Tennessee will now assume complete responsibility for packaging the goods, Jaskol said.

Not all of the eight laid off employees were from the industrial products department. Some employees in the company's finishing and production departments were let go to make room for more experienced industrial products department employees, Jaskol said.

Not all of the eight laid off employees were from the industrial products department. Some employees in the company's finishing and production departments were let go to make room for more experienced industrial products department employees, Jaskol said.

Not all of the eight laid off employees were from the industrial products department. Some employees in the company's finishing and production departments were let go to make room for more experienced industrial products department employees, Jaskol said.

Holiday Lanes changes hands

The new owners will take over the full operation of the Holiday Lanes bowling center, which includes the restaurant and snack bar.

Giovino reported that the local facility, which was expanded from 24 lanes to the present 32 lanes, was identified with candlepins and 10-pins. It also controls a number of bowling centers in the area.

Brusnick has leased the duckpin house from owners Les Urbanetti, Anthony Urbanetti and Maurice Correnti for an indefinite period.

The trio, along with contractor Orlando Amaldi, had the 24-lane house built in 1960.

The Holiday Lanes was the first bowling facility erected in Manchester since the Bowling Green (Now the Metro Bowl) was built in 1947.

Oliveira has been in the management end with Brusnick bowling centers for the past six years in four different locations in Massachusetts.

Ken Hill started for Manchester after a scheduled three innings. He allowed one hit, walked one and fanned one. Moreira worked three innings, yielding three hits while walking two. All five Middletown runs were unearned. Paul McCuskey finished up. He hurled two innings, walked one, fanned two and allowed one hit.

Manchester opened the scoring in the first. Brad Cabral walked, Joe Panaro sacrificed, Ken Brass singled and Cabral scored on a passed ball.

The locals made it 3-0 in the top of the fifth. Panaro singled and Dave Blake singled him to third. Panaro scored on a passed ball and Blake crossed the dish on a Brass single.

Middletown came roaring back to the bottom of the fifth, scoring five times. An error, infield hit and walk loaded the bases with Greg Benzik clearing the bases with a triple. Pete Kosty's RBI single closed out the scoring off reliever Skip Moreira, who was charged with the loss.

Manchester added a final marker in the eighth. Eric Gauruder singled, moved up on a fielder's choice and scored on Cabral's single.

Ken Hill started for Manchester after a scheduled three innings. He allowed one hit, walked one and fanned one. Moreira worked three innings, yielding three hits while walking two. All five Middletown runs were unearned. Paul McCuskey finished up. He hurled two innings, walked one, fanned two and allowed one hit.

Manchester opened the scoring in the first. Brad Cabral walked, Joe Panaro sacrificed, Ken Brass singled and Cabral scored on a passed ball.

The locals made it 3-0 in the top of the fifth. Panaro singled and Dave Blake singled him to third. Panaro scored on a passed ball and Blake crossed the dish on a Brass single.

Middletown came roaring back to the bottom of the fifth, scoring five times. An error, infield hit and walk loaded the bases with Greg Benzik clearing the bases with a triple. Pete Kosty's RBI single closed out the scoring off reliever Skip Moreira, who was charged with the loss.

Manchester added a final marker in the eighth. Eric Gauruder singled, moved up on a fielder's choice and scored on Cabral's single.

Ken Hill started for Manchester after a scheduled three innings. He allowed one hit, walked one and fanned one. Moreira worked three innings, yielding three hits while walking two. All five Middletown runs were unearned. Paul McCuskey finished up. He hurled two innings, walked one, fanned two and allowed one hit.

Manchester opened the scoring in the first. Brad Cabral walked, Joe Panaro sacrificed, Ken Brass singled and Cabral scored on a passed ball.

Thoughts ApLenity

By Len Auster

The 'Magic is Back' is the slogan being espoused by the 'New' New York Mets.

And the way they've been playing this season, who are we to argue. Take Tuesday night for example. The Mets were down 4-0 on the scoreboard at one point but up one player after a mini-skirmish following a little beanball warfare.

After the meeting at the mound the battling, hustling Mets — Red Sox fans take notice — fought back to take a 5-4 win over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The victory knocked the Dodgers out of first in the National League West. Last weekend the Mets knocked Pittsburgh off the top perch in the NL East.

We're not crazy enough to say the New Yorkers are contenders for honors in the NL East. But at least this year they're respectable.

And giving respect around the league.

New York a year ago was a hopeless case. It had lameduck ownership — the Pappas clan — which was not willing to invest in the franchise. Result was a bunch of ballplayers going through the motions.

It's kind of hard to perform when top management doesn't care a smidgen.

The situation, however, has been rectified as Nelson Doubleday, Fred Wilpon, et al., bought the team. They've gone on record as saying they're willing to spend money to build a winner.

That statement alone has energized the players.

The Mets have a bunch of punch-and-judy hitters. Currently they trail the home run race set by Roger Maris when he sugged 61 in '61. He after 50 games, had 17 roundtrippers.

New York, after 50 games, had 11. But Manager Joe Torre's bunch is stealing, taking the extra base whenever possible and hustling their brains out.

You like to see. You like to see ballplayers celebrating a victory like it was a World Series win.

Maybe the Mets think they have something to prove. A year ago they were hapless. But maybe that's what they need.

New York might wind up losing more than it wins. That's probable. But it looks like the Mets will be exciting and pull some fans back out to Shea Stadium. That in the long run will be good for baseball.

Now for the Red Sox.....

Bits and pieces

Hockey team last fall compiled a 6-2-7 mark. The 'team of '80' won't have that concern in 1980. All games will be played to a conclusion. Two overtimes, if necessary, will be the maximum and if that doesn't provide a winner, penalty strokes will be taken. Somebody will win, somebody will lose.

Mike Simmons was unanimously approved as new Manchester head football coach at Monday's board of education meeting. Well, at least it did that right.

The 1979-80 CIAC boys' basketball tournament generated 400,000 less in revenue than the previous year. Lack of gate attractions — i.e. John Pinone (Villanova), Red Foster (UCLA) were part of the answer. There are talk the '80-81 tournament finals will be staged at either the Hartford Civic Center or New Haven Coliseum.

Xavier High, which placed third in the HCC, captured the state Class L baseball championship with a 6-3 win over Cheshire. That's a small consolation for HCC champ East Catholic, which was eliminated in the Class LL quarterfinals by Fitch. Wich would run runner-up, bowing 1-0 to Westhill High of Stamford in the championship clash.

Scott Smith, who won the Class LL and State Open pole vault championships, had a 4-foot 8-inch clearance at the outset of the year. But the Manchester High junior, under the guidance of John Johnson, made it to the top of the state with a vault of 13-feet, 2-inches.

That situation, however, has been rectified as Nelson Doubleday, Fred Wilpon, et al., bought the team. They've gone on record as saying they're willing to spend money to build a winner.

Mets are at least exciting

By EARL YOST

Rugged 350-pound Al Hall, a member of our United States Olympic teams, will be back in Manchester to take part in the National 56-pound weight event, the feature attraction in the first of the two-day New England Relays, June 28 at the Wigren Track.

The 45-year-old Charlton, Mass., resident won the 56-pound toss the first time the New England's were staged in Manchester five years ago.

Hall has represented Uncle Sam in summer Olympic competition in the hammer throw in 1966 in Melbourne, Australia, 1960 in Rome, 1964 in Tokyo and 1



Hartford County Conference 1980 baseball champs

East Catholic High captured the 1980 HCC baseball championship with an 8-1 record. The title was the second in a row for the Eagles as they were co-titlists in 1979. Team members (l-r) Front row: Gregg Kane, Mike Gilberto, Dave Bottaro, Pete Kiro, Mike Freiheit, Dave Fournier, Mike Daly. Standing: Jeff Barter, Mike Falkowski, Dennis McCoy, Bob Beltrandi, Wayne Bray, Steve Byrne, Kyle Ayler, Brad Cabral, Coach Jim Penders. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Shea Stadium fans believers

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of baseball's mini-dramas took place at Shea Stadium Tuesday night, and the result sent 23,340 fans home believing in magic. The stars of the drama were Rick Sutcliffe, right-handed pitcher for the Los Angeles Dodgers, and Mike Jorgensen, left-handed batter for the New York Mets. The setting: bases loaded, two out, bottom of the 10th inning, score tied 2-2. Jorgensen ran the count to 2-2 and fouled off a pitch before Sutcliffe fired in a chest-high fastball. Jorgensen drove it into the second deck in right field for a grand slam and a 6-2 victory, the Mets' sixth in their last seven games. It was the first baseman's first grand slam since 1954. "He beat me, that's all there is to it," said Sutcliffe, who pitched 1-3, who gave up a leadoff single to Doug Flynn and walked two batters in between two strikeouts, setting the stage for Jorgensen's blow. "I can't afford to go 3-and-2 on him, so I challenged him with my best pitch. It was as good as I could have made it. He beat me tonight, but tomorrow's another story."

Little League

Tonight's games
Bob's vs. Janitoria, 6
Waddell
AT&P vs. Medics, 6—Buckley
Oilers vs. DQ, 6—Leber

NATIONAL
Moriarty's Bros. edged Carter Chevrolet, 7-6, last night at Buckley Field to move into a tie for first place. Moriarty's and Carter's each is 8-3. Jim Gardner fanned 10 and allowed only four hits in picking up the win. Jeff Kennedy had a two-run bingle for Moriarty's with Brian Fessler homering. Jim MacGillivray fanned eight for Carter.

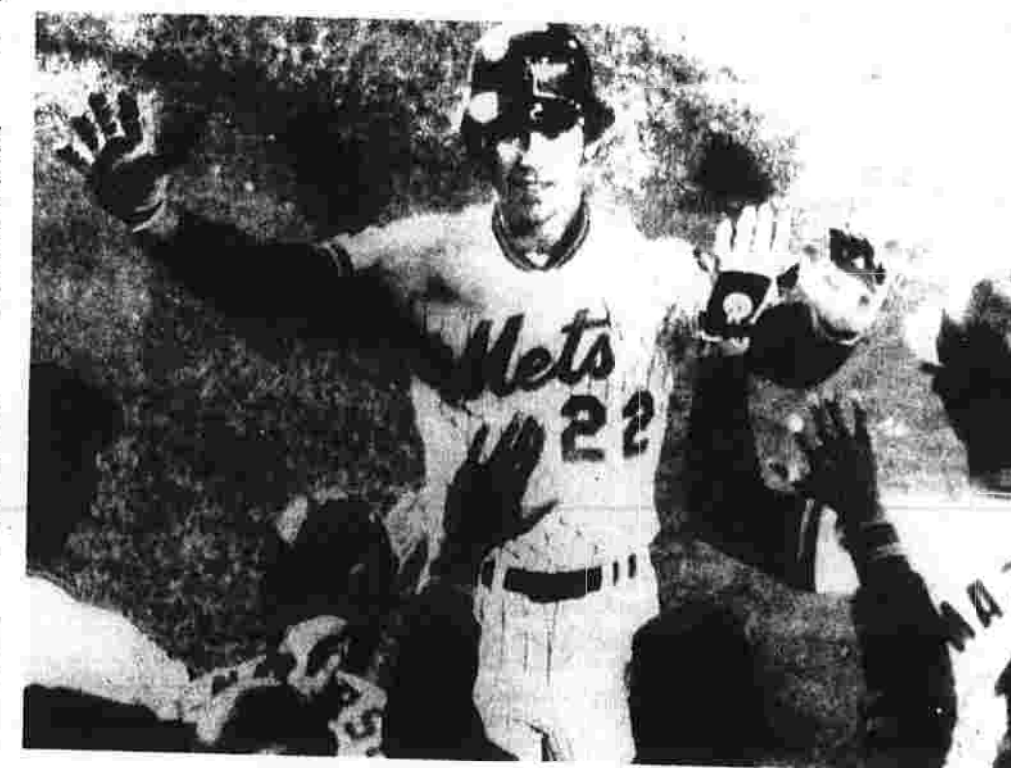
AMERICAN
Scoring a run in the top of the fourth, American Legion nipped Army & Navy, 4-3, at Waddell Field. Winning pitcher Larry Stanford hurled a three-hitter, striking out 12. He aided his own cause with a single and homer. Brian Brophy collected all three safeties for A&N.

NATIONAL FARM
Three, two-run innings powered Moriarty's edge the Lawyers, 7-6, at Leber Field. Dave Cimino had two bingles for 5-5 Ansdali's. Glen Boldie singled and doubled and Tony Granato doubled for the 1-12 Lawyers.

HR lifts Oakland

NEW YORK (UPI) — Billy Martin left the final decision — to pitch or not to pitch — up to right-hander Mike Norris. Norris, who chose to take his regular turn in the rotation after warming up, went 14 innings before Tony Armas hit a grand slam with three outs in the bottom of the 14th Wednesday to lift Oakland and a tired Norris over Baltimore, 6-2. The 6-foot 2-inch long distance specialist — on May 15th he went 10-2 in 14 innings — allowed 12 hits in going from start-to-finish for the seventh time this season. He walked two and struck out five in lowering his league-leading ERA from 2.07 to 1.96. "The decision was up to me," said Norris, who developed some soreness in his pitching arm on May 31. "The first four or five innings I was just throwing pass up there. After the fifth some kind of miracle happened and my arm felt good. It had been bothering me since the game against Texas and was really bad against Boston this next start."

Norris threw 160 pitches in winning his seventh game in 11 decisions. "That's just 11 innings as far as I'm concerned, I'll throw 120 or 130 in a nine-inning game. "I'll be stiff (tomorrow)," he admitted, "but there is a difference between being stiff and hurting. There is no way in the world I can pitch nine innings and not be stiff. Nobody in the big leagues can." Oakland look a 2-0 lead in the first of Jim Palmer on RBI singles by Dave Revering and Mitchell Page. Baltimore tied the game in the seventh when Eddie Murray hit his ninth homer of the season and Kiko Garcia singled home a run. After that, Norris battled Tippy Martinez, Tim Stoddard and loser Sammy Stewart, 2-4. And he was prepared to pitch the 15th. Twins 9, Tigers 5. Mike Cabbage blasted a two-run homer and Rob Wilton singled home two runs to cap a six-run fifth inning, lifting the Twins. Darrell Johnson, 3, checked Detroit on eight hits over six innings with Jerry Kosman getting the final out of the game in his second relief appearance of the year. Royals 5-5, Indians 0-0. Jorge Orta drove in four runs with two-run homer and a single and Joe Charboneau belted a three-run homer to power the Indians to a split of the double-header. In the opener, Dennis Leonard tossed a two-hitter for his second straight shutout and John Watson drove in two runs to spark Kansas City to its eighth straight triumph. White Sox 7, Blue Jays 4. Lamar Johnson's three-run triple keyed a four-run fifth inning and Jim Morrison had three hits and an RBI to lead the White Sox.



Just like old times at Shea Stadium. Mike Jorgensen of the Mets is greeted by home run in 10th inning last night to beat away teammates after he hit grand slam Dodgers at Shea, 6-2. (UPI photo)

Determination pays off for young Giants' rookie

NEW YORK (UPI) — The first three pitches Rick Murray came up against after arriving in the majors were Joe Niekro, Nolan Ryan and Steve Carlton. It's a wonder he didn't just turn tail and run. But he stayed, and his determination paid off. Wednesday night, Murray, 22, the brother of Baltimore's Eddie, drove in four runs with his first major-league homer and two singles, to pace the San Francisco Giants to a 7-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies. "They're just pitchers in the league and you've got to face them," Murray said. "I don't even remember facing them, to tell you the truth." Murray, however, will remember facing Randy Lerch, 26, and Bob Carlton, the 24-year-old first baseman, called up last week from Phoenix, hit a two-run homer in the first inning and singled in Jack Kephart in the third and seventh. "I just guess I'll remember them, because, yeah," he said. Murray's heroics backed Ed Whitson, 37, and Greg Minton finished to record his second save, but Manager Dave Bristol was thinking more of Murray. "The kid can swing the bat and he can pitch," Bristol said. "He's got some power, and he's got the right name. When he was 0-for-0, I just wrote him down again."

Soccer

PEE WEE
North: Soxkers 2, Jason Outlaw, Peter Farley), Meteors 1 (Mike Brown).
Astex 4 (Eric Morris 4), Penguins 1 (Brian Wray).
South: Mustangs 3 (Marc Cassano 2, Mike Bott), Tigers 0.
Patriots 2 (Keith Wolf 2), Panthers 0.
The Sharks beat the Panthers Monday night, 5-4.

U.S. Open special

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (UPI) — The U.S. Open is special, and it's special because it's the most challenging golf course possible and makes them even more challenging. It adds sand to traps, length to the rough, speed to the greens and, sometimes — as it did last year at Inverness — plants a tree midway through the tournament to eliminate a shortcut discovered by an ingenious player. To golfers, the Open is the supreme test. "That's why Tom Watson and Steve Ballesteros, the current young superstars, want so very much to win the event, which begins its 80th edition today at the Baltusorg Golf Club. That's also why luminaries of the past are part of the 156-man field in a record sixth Open visit to the par-70 lower course. At 50, Arnold Palmer, recently elected to the Hall of Fame, was there largely to please his army of fans and try to elicit a few memories reminiscent of his battle with Jack Nicklaus in 1967, the last time the Open was played on this long, tough course. But Nicklaus, a three-time Open champ seeking to snap a 23-month winless streak, Gary Player, runner-up and Lee Irwin in last year's Open, and Hale Irwin, who first burst into the limelight 15 years ago on this course, are still forced to be contented with. "It's a very difficult course and so it should be," said the 45-year-old South African. "When you're playing the U.S. Open, you're trying to find the best player so it should be a severe test."



Manchester High's league championship squad

For the second year in a row, Manchester High girls' softball team captured the CCIL championship. The Silk Towers finished with a record-setting 19-3 mark and advanced to the state Class LL semifinals before bowing to Norwalk High, which went on to win the state crown. Team members (l-r) Front row: Amy Jones, Sue Setsy, Karen Daley, Diane Ferguson, Lynne Wright, Lisa Tilden, Kathy Conroy, Georgeanne Ebersold. Back row: Donna Piccarello, Coach Mary Faignant, Nancy Curtin, Beth MacDonald, Carol Mumford, Mary Neubelt, Liz Neubelt, Marcy MacDonell, Marge Botteron. (Herald photo by Auster)

Scoreboard

THURSDAY JUNE 12, 1990

AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL LEAGUE
TEXAS 4-0 R: 0-0, H: 0-0, E: 0-0 Total: 4-0	ST. LOUIS 4-0 R: 0-0, H: 0-0, E: 0-0 Total: 4-0
DETROIT 3-1 R: 0-0, H: 0-0, E: 0-0 Total: 3-1	ATLANTA 3-1 R: 0-0, H: 0-0, E: 0-0 Total: 3-1
MINNESOTA 2-2 R: 0-0, H: 0-0, E: 0-0 Total: 2-2	PHILADELPHIA 2-2 R: 0-0, H: 0-0, E: 0-0 Total: 2-2
CHICAGO 1-3 R: 0-0, H: 0-0, E: 0-0 Total: 1-3	ST. PETERSBURG 1-3 R: 0-0, H: 0-0, E: 0-0 Total: 1-3
NEW YORK 0-4 R: 0-0, H: 0-0, E: 0-0 Total: 0-4	INDIANAPOLIS 0-4 R: 0-0, H: 0-0, E: 0-0 Total: 0-4

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	27	20	.571	0
Seattle	26	21	.556	1
Minnesota	25	22	.527	2
Chicago	24	23	.510	3
Los Angeles	23	24	.489	4
Detroit	22	25	.466	5
Texas	21	26	.444	6
New York	20	27	.426	7
Baltimore	19	28	.402	8
California	18	29	.381	9

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	27	20	.571	0
Philadelphia	26	21	.556	1
Atlanta	25	22	.527	2
St. Petersburg	24	23	.510	3
San Francisco	23	24	.489	4
Los Angeles	22	25	.466	5
San Diego	21	26	.444	6
Chicago	20	27	.426	7
Montreal	19	28	.402	8
Cincinnati	18	29	.381	9

Nicklaus on spot

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. (UPI) — Thirteen years ago, it was a different story. Jack Nicklaus, then preceded by what was a pudgy pretender to Arnold Palmer's crown, came to the Baltusorg Golf Club for the 1977 U.S. Open with certain aplomb. And he lived up to it, defeating Palmer in a head-to-head final-round showdown to win his second of three Open titles with a record 275 four-day total. The accomplishments of the man, sometimes referred to as the "Golden Bear," since then need not be enumerated. The only player ever to complete three Grand Slams of the four major tournaments and all-time career earnings leader by far, Nicklaus lost his putdown, gained some personality and became the accepted superstar of golf. But time is of the essence when it comes to the 60th U.S. Open, which begins today for a record sixth time on Arnold's Lower Course, he does so with some doubt. "I never know how I'm going to play these days," said the 40-year-old Nicklaus, who has not won a major tournament since the British Open nearly two years ago. "I feel like I'm playing well but we'll just have to wait and see."

Manchester season rewarding

The 1979-80 campaign was a very good one for Manchester High as the school received from the CCIL the Presidential trophies won a long way in obtaining the trophy. Mary Faignant (center) led the Indians to the softball crown, Phil Blanchette (left) led the Eagles to the basketball crown, and Steve Armstrong led Manchester to co-ownership of the basketball championship. Armstrong is holding a replica of the trophy which becomes permanent possession of the school. (Herald photo by Auster)

Jai Alai Results

THURSDAY

Match	Score
1. Jai Alai vs. Jai Alai	1-0
2. Jai Alai vs. Jai Alai	1-0
3. Jai Alai vs. Jai Alai	1-0
4. Jai Alai vs. Jai Alai	1-0
5. Jai Alai vs. Jai Alai	1-0
6. Jai Alai vs. Jai Alai	1-0
7. Jai Alai vs. Jai Alai	1-0
8. Jai Alai vs. Jai Alai	1-0
9. Jai Alai vs. Jai Alai	1-0
10. Jai Alai vs. Jai Alai	1-0

SPORTS NEWS. INSTANTLY.

SPORTS PHONE™ gives you up-to-the-instant scores and trades. Fast and first, 24 hours a day. Backgrounds on hot young talent and old pros. In all sports, professional, amateur, college. Updated at least 25 times a day. Call now for a one minute message.

Dial New York Direct™
Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 45¢
Sunday-Friday 5 p.m.-11 p.m. 29¢
Saturday-Friday 11 p.m.-8 a.m. 18¢
Sunday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 18¢
Saturday All Day 18¢

1-212-999-1313

Southern New England Telephone

ATTENTION HOMEOWNERS! UNCERTAIN OF YOUR NEEDS? Call us for complimentary advice on how to beautify your yard for your summer enjoyment. We specialize in hailing—LOAM - DECORATIVE STONE SAND - GRAVEL - ETC. IZZO TRUCKING SERVICE 643-9126

'Instant lawn' requires care

STORRS - The installation of a sod lawn, which may appear to be a simple instant success, requires a soil preparation program similar to seeding a new lawn.

The initial aesthetic effect of sod creates a very positive image. But, Frederick H. Nelson, turf agent with the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Connecticut, warns that there can be no compromises made on the procedures used to install and establish a sod lawn. If proper soil preparation and subsequent maintenance requirements are not met, the beautiful new sod lawn will disintegrate into a disaster.

Very often sod is considered for use as a replacement for a poor existing lawn. If this is the case, consider the cause of problems with the present lawn. Some major

problems might be a low pH level, low fertility, poor drainage, too much shade, weeds or crabgrass. Unless conditions such as these are corrected, a sod lawn will be doomed to the same fate as the existing lawn.

A soil test will provide the answer on the need for limestone and fertilizer. No lawn—either seeded or sodded—should be established without such a test. Ideally, the recommended amounts of limestone and fertilizer should be incorporated into the soil during soil preparation.

A drainage system should be designed by a competent firm if poor drainage is the culprit. To have an effective drainage system, there must be sufficient slope to the site to provide an outlet for any excess water to drain.

Poor drainage may also relate to the physical con-

dition of the soil. The addition of organic matter and/or sand will help to improve a heavy clay soil. As much as 3 to 6 inches of sand mixed into the top 6 to 8 inches of soil may be necessary to alter such a situation.

Where shade is prevalent, it may be necessary to remove trees or thin out branches. Consider the alternative use of plant material such as ground covers which will tolerate a shady environment. Heavy shade is not conducive to a successful lawn, even with the so-called "shady" seed mixes.

Soil preparation is extremely important. The lawn area should be tilled to a depth of at least 6 inches, incorporating the limestone and fertilizer in the process. If an existing lawn was present, it will probably be easier to strip

the old sod off before tilling to minimize the nuisance of raking out the old turf. Once the soil has been tilled, extra care should be provided to grade the site. Fine raking should be followed by a light rolling to show some of the high and low areas. A final raking to smooth out these spots should make the soil ready for sod.

Sod producers will deliver to the site. Most of them prefer that only as much sod be ordered as can be set in place during one working day. If the size of the job requires several days, a schedule can be worked out that will provide for a fresh delivery each day, thus insuring a watering schedule should be maintained the second and third weeks to keep soil moisture to the 4 inch depth.

Mowing should commence once the turf has rooted and there is about 1 inch of grass to cut, usually within two weeks depending upon the season. The mowing height should be 2 inches. Since all of the sod may not be firmly rooted, use care in mowing. A sharp reel mower will provide a cleaner and more attractive cut.

A newly sodded lawn will be free from weeds and crabgrass. Follow lawn maintenance practices such as: fertilizing at least three times a year, watering as needed to prevent "burning up," and mowing at a height of 2 inches. They will provide vigorous competition to these problems.



Friendly cow
A youngster befriends a Holstein cow at the three-day Farm Festival this week on the Statehouse lawn in Montpelier, Vt. (UPI photo)

Learn about tomatoes

Growing tomatoes can be a wonderful experience or a disaster. What makes the difference? Knowing how to do it. Most people look for good taste and hardy growth, so be sure to buy a well-resistant variety like that fits your area's weather and soil.

To learn all about growing a juicy, ripe tomato, you can order *Growing Tomatoes in the Home Garden*, published by the Science and Education Administration of the United States Department of Agriculture. The pamphlet is free from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 177H, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Tomato plants aren't so fussy. They like to grow in fertile, well-drained soil, but they'll grow in almost any kind of soil. Just make sure you choose a spot that gets direct sunlight all day. If your soil is very sandy or heavy with clay, dig in plenty of organic matter. But don't

fill the soil on days when it sticks to your shovel—that means it's too wet to work. You may have started your seedlings inside already. But if not, as soon as the danger of frost is past you can just plant your seeds outside. Sow the seeds in rows 4 to 5 feet apart. Keep the soil moist until the seeds germinate. When the seedlings have 3 leaves, thin them out so they are spaced about one every 1 1/2 to 3 feet.

If you've grown your seedlings indoors or you've bought them from a garden store, a few days before you're ready for transplanting add some 5-10-5 fertilizer to your garden, and go over the soil two or three times with a rake to get it in granular condition.

Plant the tomato seedlings at about the same depths as they were in the pots. Don't worry about planting too deep since tomato seedlings prefer it that way. Press soil firmly around the plant so that a slight depression is formed to hold water.

Then pour about 1 pint of water (with fertilizer) around each plant. Use 2 tablespoons of fertilizer per gallon of water.

Most gardeners like to stake or cage their tomato plants. You can use wire mesh fencing to make the cages—just be sure the

holes are wide enough to let you pick the fruit. If you're using stakes, get wood stakes about 8 feet long and 1 1/2 inches wide and push them into the soil about 2 feet. The soft twine or strips of rag around the stake and loop loosely around the main stem not far below the base of the leaf stem.

Try to maintain an even watering schedule. Avoid frequent light sprinklings. To give plants strong roots, water with fertilizer. Mulch around the plants will help keep moisture even, and discourage weeds as well.

Prune your tomato plants once a week by removing the small shoots that appear at the point where the leaf stem springs from the main stem. Don't disturb the fruit buds that appear where the leaves grow out of the leaf stem.

For best flavor and color, let your tomatoes ripen on the vine. Then pick, eat, and enjoy your harvest of the best, juiciest, and most delicious tomatoes ever.

When you order a copy of *Growing Tomatoes in the Home Garden*, you'll also receive a free copy of the Consumer Information Catalog. Published quarterly by the Consumer General Services Administration, the Catalog lists over 200 free and low-cost federal consumer publications you can order.

where the leaf stem springs from the main stem. Don't disturb the fruit buds that appear where the leaves grow out of the leaf stem.

For best flavor and color, let your tomatoes ripen on the vine. Then pick, eat, and enjoy your harvest of the best, juiciest, and most delicious tomatoes ever.

When you order a copy of *Growing Tomatoes in the Home Garden*, you'll also receive a free copy of the Consumer Information Catalog. Published quarterly by the Consumer General Services Administration, the Catalog lists over 200 free and low-cost federal consumer publications you can order.

Manure good for nutrients

STORRS - The nutrient content of organic materials used as fertilizers varies considerably, says a University of Connecticut Cooperative Extension Service agronomist.

Dr. Gary F. Griffin of the Plant Science Department states that nutrients supplied by manure depend on the age of the manure, how it was handled, the kind of animal that produced it and the amount of bedding in the manure. He adds that fresh poultry manure is quite potent while bedding-enriched horse manure may actually induce nitrogen deficiency in plants.

Nitrogen data

STORRS - Some fertilizer bags state that 50 percent or more of the nitrogen in the fertilizer is in "water insoluble," "organic," or "slow-release" form.

These fertilizers are more expensive than those with little or none of the nitrogen in this form, reports Dr. Gary F. Griffin of the University of Connecticut's Plant Science Department. The Cooperative Extension Service agronomist notes that the advantage of fertilizers with water insoluble nitrogen is that they release nitrogen gradually over the growing season and, therefore, need be applied only once or twice a year.

Homeowners, adds Dr. Griffin, can usually obtain equally good growth by applying smaller amounts of fertilizers with water soluble nitrogen forms on a more frequent basis.

It's Woodland Gardens for Gifts for that Great Guy
HAPPY FATHER'S DAY!!

There's much for Dad to make his task easier or more efficient... New tools-insecticides-new weed killers-soil testers... books etc. etc.

SPECIAL-SPECIAL-SPECIAL
Large cascading pots of verbena (red, pink or purple) or cascading petunias—only **4.88**

Spreading Junipers
Hetzl, Blue Rug
Reg. \$6.99

Caladiums—Large
Reg. \$6.95 **This Week**

STILL A GOOD SELECTION OF VEGETABLE & BEDDING PLANTS \$1.39 10 to 12.97

Small Geraniums 69¢ large 1.39 10 for 12.77

Many Thousands of House & Foliage Plants

WOODLAND GARDENS

168 WOODLAND ST.
643-8474

643-9559 or 643-9550

Krause

FLORIST & GREENHOUSES

621 HARTFORD ROAD

DAILY SPECIAL ASSORTED POM PONS

AT \$2.59 A BUNCH IN BLOOM

THE HERALD CLASSIFIED DEPT. FIGHTS INFLATION WITH

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

- Print your ad, one word to a square on the 35¢ order blank. Minimum ad 3 lines. No business firms, please.
- Remember your ad must offer something for sale or seek in purchase something. We encourage you to list as many items as you have.
- Clip out and mail or bring to the HERALD West Ad Department before 12 noon Monday. Also include cash with your order. **BONNY BUT WE CANNOT BILL YOU FOR THIS SPECIAL SERVICE.**
- We require that all sale items carry a price and items priced above \$500 are not acceptable in this special section.

Makes an inventory of useful items you no longer need. Price 'em under \$500 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

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

Cut Out And Mail To
35¢-A-Line

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**

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.

Region Revaluation under way

VERNON - The staff of United Appraisal is presently working on the town's revaluation project in the Center Road area of town. To date, some 1,500 homes have been visited, Jack VanOudenhoove, assessor, said.

It is the duty of the workers to check the inside and outside of each home and to record all of the measurements and physical information such as the type of heating and plumbing and floors.

VanOudenhoove said the workers are also trained to recognize all of the features that detract from the value of property as well as those which increase the value.

Depreciation is applied to each building according to its general condition and maintenance, after considering the age. Each property owner will also be asked pertinent questions concerning purchase price, building and remodeling costs and the dates of these transactions.

The person present during the inspection is asked to sign a card just to verify that the property has been inspected.

The appraisals made by United Appraisal will be based on current values and, upon completion of the project, the percentage of the appraised values will be 70 percent, for assessment purposes.

VanOudenhoove explained that the workers won't have any information as to present assessed values, present tax bills or probable new assessed or tax values.



From left to right, Superintendent of Pollution Control Fred Shaw, Director of Public Works Dick Shattuck and Town Manager Richard Sartor stand beside Veteran's Memorial pool while workers prepare it for the June 21 opening date. In the background, is part of the new filtration system. (Herald photo by Lavallee)

Pool work almost done

By DAVE LAVALLEE
Herald Reporter

SOUTH WINDSOR - Highway departments have all worked on the project.

"There is a demand for these kinds of facilities now," Sartor said. "We have an awful lot of land in South Windsor for recreational use," he said. Sartor said the town will be seeking \$300,000 in federal funding to complete the work on the pool.

"I think this year though, we are going to make it for our projected opening date. People have already been reserving their permits," Sartor explained.

When problems with seepage are solved, the town may consider using the facility for ice skating.

The work crews are waiting for several valves to be delivered from Chicago to complete the work. If the parts don't arrive, Sartor said the opening date could be delayed.

The temporary renovations include the installation of about 20 filter tanks and five new motors.

Fees needed for summer school

VERNON - Due to budget cuts, the Board of Education will have to charge fees to those attending summer school classes this year. Classes will be conducted at the elementary, middle and secondary levels.

Students will be charged \$25 per course and non-residents \$40 a course. Driver education will be offered to Vernon residents for \$50 and for non-residents, \$65.

Morning classes will be conducted in reading and arithmetic improvement at the elementary level, Grades 1-5, starting June 23 and ending on July 18. Enrollment in these

programs will be limited to Vernon students who are referred by and registered through the school they attend. Non-residents may apply and will be registered if space is available.

At the Middle School classes will begin and end during the same period. This is for students in Grades 6-8 who need improvement in English, reading and math. Classes will run from 7:30 to 10:45 a.m. Children recommended for these classes will be given first preference and as is the case in the elementary courses, others may apply and will be accepted, space permitting.

At the high school level courses will be offered to students for makeup credit: English I, II, III, and IV; algebra I and II; geometry, basic algebra I and II; general math, western civilization, earth science, typing and U.S. history. Classes at the high school will run mornings from July 1 through July 31.

For more information contact the school in which the child is presently enrolled or the Continuing Education office, 875-8471 or 872-9405.

Truck specs ready

BOLTON - The final specifications for a new engine tank for the local fire department have been completed and were presented to the Fire Commissioners Tuesday.

The new truck is scheduled to replace the department's 1964 engine tank that has been plagued with numerous mechanical problems.

The department plans to advertise bids for the engine tank in July. Letters will be sent to the Board of Selectmen and the Board of Finance requesting funds for the new vehicle.

Hopefully a Town Meeting can be scheduled in August to act on the bids, officials said. If funding for the vehicle is approved, delivery is anticipated in August 1981.

School cites safety patrol

VERNON - On Friday the Maple Street School will honor 14 students who have served on the school's Safety Patrol during this school year.

There will be an assembly program to which parents of the 14 students have been invited. The students have worked before and after school at various spots which constitute a dangerous area in traffic. Edward Litke, principal of the school will introduce the guests. Tom Bowler, physical education teacher has coordinated the Maple Street program this year.

At the Northeast Elementary School safety patrols were honored at an all-school picnic on Wednesday and other elementary schools are holding similar programs.

NORTHEAST AUDIO

BUGGED BY HIGH PRICES? We Dare You To Find A Better Deal... It Doesn't Exist!!!

"I bought my Stereo somewhere else and I'm still paying for it..."

"I came to Northeast and SAVED!!"

ALL ELECTRONICS AT DEALER COST!

Including: RECEIVER, TUNABLES, TAPE DECKS, AMPLIFIERS, TUNERS, & CAR STEREO UNITS

SA-7700 50 Watts RMS/pep chann. \$99

SUNRAY TURNTABLE SLD-3 Direct Drive \$110.00

KENWOOD CASSETTE DECK KX-1030 (3 Heads) \$211.00

BUY 1 SPEAKER AT REGULAR SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE, AND GET A SECOND SPEAKER FOR \$1.

ALL HEADPHONES AT DEALER COST!

ALL CARTRIDGES 1/2 PRICE

FIRST TIME EVER ALL AUDIOPHILE & MASTER RECORDING 25% OFF RECORDS!

SPECIAL BONUS • SPECIAL BONUS • SPECIAL BONUS • SPECIAL BONUS

*** SPECIAL BONUS BUYS IN WEST HARTFORD STORE ONLY ***

We have pulled back all our "ONE OF A KIND ITEMS, OVERSTOCKS & DISCONTINUED ITEMS and MARKED THEM DOWN DRASTICALLY FOR CLEARANCE!

638 Farmington Ave. Farmington, 677-2432

Prospect Plaza West Hartford, 233-2913

K-Mart Plaza Cromwell, 535-0070

Calder Plaza Enfield, 745-1074

Calder Shopping Plaza Manchester, 646-8384

ALL ITEMS LIMITED TO IN-STOCK QUANTITIES ONLY

*photos may not correspond to models

SUMMER GARDEN CARE

When sea gulls devoured a horde of large black crickets that threatened to wipe out the Mormon's first grain crop in Utah in 1848, the sect was so grateful that it passed laws protecting the bird and erected a monument to it in Salt Lake City's Temple Square.

AIM YOUR MESSAGE AT THE PEOPLE YOU WANT TO REACH

THE EVENING HERALD AND ADVERTISER A WINNING COMBINATION

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 643-2711

1
2
J
U
N
1
2

