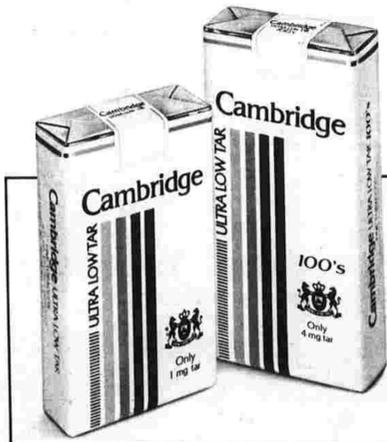


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Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCIX, No. 222 — Manchester, Conn., Thursday, June 19, 1980 • Since 1881 • 20¢

Second body found

Slain baby's mom shot

ANDOVER—The body of the woman found in a wooded area of Andover Wednesday afternoon has been identified as that of Mrs. Elizabeth Hart, 29, of 774 Manchester Road, Glastonbury. She was the mother of 14-month-old Thomas Hart, whose body was found in the driveway of her home Tuesday. Her death by gunshot has been classified as a homicide.

State Police of the Colchester barracks said this morning that the death of the baby is considered to be of a suspicious nature and a joint command post of Glastonbury and State Police is being set up at the Glastonbury Police Range to investigate both deaths.

Glastonbury police responded to a call from Robert Hart, of 774 Manchester Road, at 5:37 p.m. Tuesday after Hart had found his 14-month-old son Thomas in the driveway.

When police responded to the call they said the boy did not have any life functions. The initial cause of death, according to police, was severe head injuries.

Hart's wife, Elizabeth, was not at home when he made the call to police. She had been missing since Tuesday night.

Local police said they do not have a determination from the state of medicated examiner's office on the child's cause of death.

Initially, the police had suspected the youngster's death had resulted from a car accident and foul play had not been suspected.

Police sent out a teletype message across New England alerting other departments of the situation, hoping to find the missing woman.

Hart found the baby in his driveway when coming home from work Tuesday evening. He subsequently called the police.

The woman's body was found in a wooded area off a power company maintenance road in Andover, by a Connecticut Light & Power Co. lineman about 100 yards off the access road near Gilead Road, police said.

It was discovered about 1:30 p.m. Wednesday and Dr. Catherine Galvin, chief state medical examiner, ruled the death a homicide after a preliminary examination at the scene. A State Police spokesman said a preliminary examination showed the victim apparently died of gunshot wounds. An autopsy was performed today at the medical examiner's office in Farmington. Dr. Galvin said it appeared that the body had been in the area for any length of time.

Police said residents of the area, where the body was found, said the area was frequently used by young people for parties. Police declined to say whether a weapon had been recovered or if they had any further clues in the case.

The slaying was the latest of several in the past few years in Eastern Connecticut but police didn't say if they believed this case has any connection to the other unsolved cases. Recently the body of a Columbia woman was found in Coventry and about a year ago the body of a missing Vernon girl was found in a wooded area of Marlborough.

Giles fields questions

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER—Although Jay Giles, public works director, responded yesterday to questions of the Water Study Committee chairman, other committee members show the same dissatisfaction with the town's performance in implementing the \$20 million water improvements.

Several committee members contacted expressed concern they were not kept informed of the system's progress, and questioned the 33 percent rate increase the Board of Directors approved Tuesday evening.

Harry Reinhorn, water study committee chairman, appeared at a public hearing on the rates and maintained that the committee's recommendations were not being followed.

Responding to Reinhorn's comments, Giles issued a statement yesterday which was apparently requested by Mayor Stephen Penny.

Giles said he was "surprised" by Reinhorn's comments that it was not expected the water rates could approach the Metropolitan District Commission's, and that he announced before the April 1979 referendum that they could be expected to triple.

Tuesday's increase brings the average water bill from about \$20 to \$25. Last year the rate increased 12 percent, and another increase is scheduled for next year, although no construction has begun on the water treatment plant, upon which the improvements hinge.

Town officials recommend the increased water rates now to invest the funds, decreasing the borrowed amount needed for the improvements.

However, Reinhorn wondered why the increases began before the plant construction, along with three other committee members.

"As far as the increased rates are concerned, I don't know why they rose at this point, other than to borrow less money," Nat Schwede, a committee member, said.

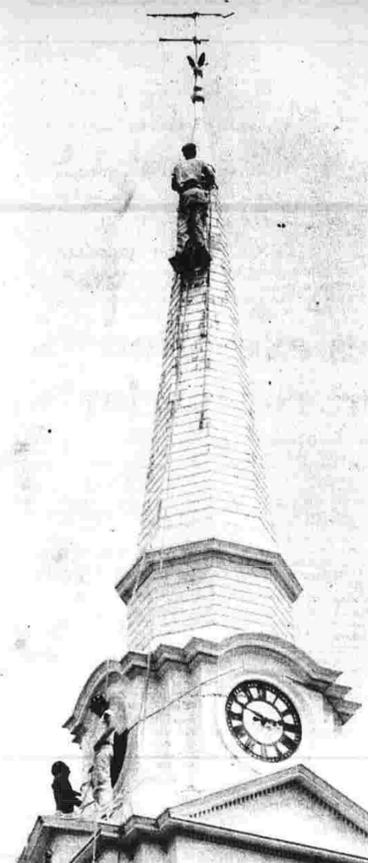
Granville "Ted" Lingard, another committee member, said the town was not following the final committee recommendations from the standpoint of raising the rates.

"The way the bureau is attacking the financial structure is not sound fiscal management," Lingard said. "We have higher rates but have not seen any improvements. The higher rates should go in conjunction with improvements to the system."

"No work has been done on the treatment plant, and the rates are almost up to the point they will be when the project is completed."

Another committee member, Fred Thrall, said that "nothing was mentioned after the committee made its recommendations that the Water Department would be increasing the rates before the job started."

Giles has responded that while water rates are



Up in the air

Acrophobia apparently is not the concern of these three steeplejacks as they work on the steeple of the Center Congregational Church, Manchester. The crew was atop the church Wednesday afternoon as part of an ongoing painting project. (Herald photo by Burbank).

No upkeep funds in housing grant

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER—Although the Manchester Housing Authority has \$1.2 million to buy and rehabilitate 20 houses for low-income families, it does not have the money for maintenance.

Unless the Hartford branch of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development agrees to provide adequate subsidies to maintain the houses, the project could be in jeopardy, Dennis Phelan, housing authority director, told the authority last night.

"We don't want to buy the houses and not have the money to maintain them," he said.

Phelan said he was negotiating with Hartford HUD officials on the monthly maintenance allotment, but was "far apart" in figures.

Phelan estimates about a \$156 monthly subsidy is needed to maintain the three and four bedroom houses, that the authority could purchase with the federal grant given to Manchester about a year ago.

But one HUD official told Phelan that the town could receive up to \$119 per month, while another official indicated that Manchester would receive no maintenance subsidies.

Phelan said negotiations would continue with the HUD officials to reach a maintenance cost figure.

The project must be approved by HUD officials in Boston, Phelan said. Unless an agreement can be reached, the project could be rejected, he said.

The authority received the \$1.2 million to provide low-income housing through the purchase and rehabilitation of houses. Phelan said the authority is considering the purchase of duplexes.

The authority decided last night to begin proceedings to build elderly housing on 1.74 acres on North Elm Street.

Wilfred Crockett willed the land to be used for single story elderly housing, or a town park.

In other reports, Phelan said the public housing waiting list has 255 names.

thursday

The weather
Cloudy with rain likely tonight and Friday. Detailed forecast on page 2.

Draft test
The latest draft registration proposal could have a far-reaching effect on 19- and 30-year-old youths. The Herald's correspondent in Washington, Lee Roderick, details the complexities of the proposal on page 4.

In sports
Nancy Narkon of Manchester County Club advances to semifinal round in State Women's Golf Championship... Cathy Dyak first woman elected to Manchester Sports Hall of Fame... Pitcher Ron Guidry and Dennis Eckersley figure prominently in Yankee and Red Sox victories... Page 11.

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Rham seniors get diplomas

By FRANK BURBANK
Managing Editor

HEBRON—Urged to face the challenge of the future, 163 students at Rham High School received their diplomas last night during the school's 23rd annual graduation in the outdoor amphitheater.

Miss M. Donna Fairfield, a former Peace Corps and VISTA worker, and presently a member of the high school staff, warned the students about the society of rapid changes they are about to enter.

"You should not sit back and be lost in the frenzied speed of today," she said. "The challenge is to hunt for solutions."

She said the problems and challenges of the modern world can either be a "noose" or sunrise and told the graduates they each have a chance to create solutions to the bold and dedicated.

"It is not the slant of the wind, but the slant of the sail which sets the course towards a destination," Mastandrea said. "Each of you must set his own sail."

Mastandrea ended his short speech on a note of humor when he said, "I predict three hours, three days or even three minutes from now you will not remember a thing I have said. That doesn't matter, just count on yourself."

One of the two student speakers, Miss Margaret Ratti, class president, branded the class as apathetic and explained it was for this reason she would not make a traditional graduation speech.

Citing instances during the past school year, Miss Ratti told her classmates they were "too quick to judge, criticize and to mock."

She urged them not to stick their heads in the mud to avoid problems and challenges in the future.

One of the highlights of the ceremonies was the presentation of 51 awards and scholarships to 44 members of the graduating class.

As the time came for Mastandrea and Miss Diana R. Vecchione, school principal, to award diplomas, students became excited and parents filled the area near the podium to take pictures of their graduating son or daughter.

Also speaking during the ceremonies were Miss Karen Vashalinski, class vice president and Michael Dreyer, member of the class executive council.

In a departure from the traditional music, the members of the Rham High School Class of 1980 left the outdoor courtyard to the strains of "Turn The Page," by Bob Seeger.



Ballet at band shell
The Manchester Youth Ballet performs "Piquita" at the Bicentennial Band Shell. The group performed several dance numbers Wednesday night. Priscilla Gibson is artistic director of the group. (Herald photo by Pinto).

19 JUN 19

Update

Economy at a glance

New York - The New York Stock Exchange index Monday gained 0.11 to 66.38 and the price of a share added 5 cents. Declines topped advances \$58664 among the 1,800 issues traded.

New York - The American Stock Exchange index rose 0.07 to 288.37 and the price of a share increased 1 cent.

New York - The Dow Jones industrial average, down nearly 6 points at the outset, rallied in the last hour to gain 2.64 points to 881.91, the highest level since it closed at 892.86 on Feb. 10.

Washington - Treasury Secretary G. William Miller denied reports President Carter is changing his mind about a tax cut and will announce one for next year.

Washington - Labor Secretary Ray Marshall predicted unemployment would go as high as 8.5 percent early next year before peaking during the recession.

Washington - William Cox, deputy chief economist at Commerce, said preliminary data indicate the second quarter of this year will show a severe slump in the economy, the worst of this recession.

Washington - The Commerce Department said the

real Gross National Product - the nation's total output of goods and services adjusted for inflation - grew by a modest 1.2 percent between January and March to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$2.82 trillion.

Washington - Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said he is gaining support to start a Senate economic caucus to push for economic reforms, including a \$20 billion tax cut.

Washington - Oil company executives told Congress gasoline prices will remain high despite less use and a record fuel stockpile.

Washington - Chevron USA raised its wholesale prices for gasoline, home-heating oil and diesel fuel by three cents a gallon.

Washington - Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt said the federal highway fund is running at a deficit and an increase in the federal gasoline tax of one or two cents per gallon might be needed next year.

Riot squads enter ghettos

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) - Riot squads moved into three mixed-race ghettos today to try to stop rioting that hospital sources say has left 70 people dead

and 250 others wounded.

Some of it by homeowners armed with pistols, cracked in the three areas and police closed two major highways in an attempt to quell the second worst race riots in South Africa's history.

Carter travels to Europe

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter travels to Italy today on the first leg of a four-nation, eight-day European journey to consult with leaders on pressing political and strategic problems facing a troubled Atlantic Alliance.

Carter will have a chance for face-to-face sessions at the Venice Economic Summit this weekend to air some of the issues that have divided them over the past few months.

Afghani president confined

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) - Soviet advisers confined Afghan President Babrak Karmal to his official residence after he tried to kill himself, Asian diplomatic sources said today.

The 53-year-old president was not allowed to leave the presidential palace without permission from his Soviet advisers, the sources said.

Cuban refugees homeless

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) - As many as 800 Cuban refugees - some rejected by the sponsors and some who never had a sponsor - are wandering the streets of Miami, homeless, penniless and fearful.

ZBA denies exception for former rub parlor

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON - The appeal of Marty's Adult World Inc., 75 Union St., Rockville, for a special exception to operate a relaxation club at the same address was denied Wednesday night by the Zoning Board of Appeals.

The request was aired at a public hearing earlier in the evening and the only one speaking were those involved in the request. The board denied the appeal on the basis that sufficient hardship wasn't shown, with board members agreeing that making the change from a massage parlor to a relaxation club was the owner's own doing.

During the hearing, Attorney Howard Scheinblum, representing Marty's, said messages are no longer offered in the establishment and said he felt this brought it more in conformity with the desires of the town.

Referring to certain sections of the ordinance the attorney said, "Apparently there is an attempt by the town to stop production of business in town, not per se illegal or a nuisance. This is a violation of the state constitution and the U.S. constitution."

Steve Wakefield, chairman of the ZBA, asked the attorney what one does in a relaxation club and the Scheinblum said it's basically a place where one can go and relax and do whatever, read, listen to poetry, shower, take a sauna and such.

World War I unit to install officers

MANCHESTER - World War I Barracks 786 and its Auxiliary will conduct installation of officers Sunday at 2 p.m. at the VFW Home, 608 E. Center St.

Arthur Hoagland will be installed as commander and Charlotte Post, as auxiliary president.

Installing officers will be Edwin Flechtig, past commander of the Rockville Barracks, for the post; and Florence Streeter, past president, for the auxiliary.

The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Soccer clinic

COVENTRY - There will be a soccer clinic Saturday at 10 a.m. at Coventry High School with members of the Hartford Hellions indoor soccer team conducting it.

The program will be sponsored by the Youth Soccer Association and will be open to children ages 8-14. Registrations for the fall program will be accepted at the clinic.

Park patrols suggested

MANCHESTER - The Commission on Children and Youth is sending a letter to the town police department seeking increased patrols at Highland Park, an area it believes is prone to safety problems.

Commissioner Greg Kana said he believes there is a great deal of ill-will among residents that is directed against the young people who congregate in the area.

Kana said the problem is basically the failure of young people to quickly get out of the road when residents try to pass through in their cars. He said it sometimes takes 15 minutes to get through the equivalent of a couple of blocks.

Commissioner Joanne Weiss, who lives in the affected area of Wyllis and Spring streets, said she agrees the aggravation caused by the young people and their failure to get out of the way for passing vehicles could create safety problems.

The recent high school graduate added however, that she has always felt there was nothing wrong with young people congregating in the scenic, wooded area.

The commission stressed that its letter to the police will not seek a dispersal of the youths, but rather will seek the enforcement of ordinances that prevent people from playing frisbee or other games in the road.

The commission's letter will also praise the young people for picking up whatever litter they create while using the Case Mountain area as a gathering spot.

Church to move school

MANCHESTER - The Messiah Evangelical Lutheran Church is considering the purchase of portable classrooms to relocate its elementary school, which had been housed in the recently sold, former Buckland School.

Rev. Ronald Muetzel said today that the church, which rented the school for \$4.50 per year, may buy the portable units within two weeks to house its 33 students.

Church officials have been seeking a relocation site for the school since the town Board of Directors sold the school last month to Developer Richard P. Hayes for \$225,500.

The church has thus far been unsuccessful, but Muetzel said the portable units idea may be scrapped if a building that can be rented is found.

Church officials have met with town officials to discuss approval of a site plan and utilities for the portable units.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 6/20/80. Thursday night will find showers scattered across parts of the central Plains and north Atlantic states. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather is on top with skies ranging from clear to partly cloudy.

Weather forecast

Sunny today with variable clouds this afternoon. High temperatures 75 to 80, 24 to 27 C. Cloudy with occasional rain likely tonight and Friday. Lows tonight in the 50s. Highs Friday in the 60s. Probability of precipitation 20 percent today 60 percent tonight 60 percent Friday. Winds southwesterly 10 to 15 mph today. Light and variable tonight and Friday.

Long Island Sound

The Long Island Sound forecast from Watch Hill, R.I. to Montauk Point, N.Y.: Wind variable mostly south to southeast 10 knots or less through Friday morning except onshore 10 to 15 knots this afternoon and evening. Becoming north to northwest 1 to 15 knots Friday afternoon. Visibility generally 5 miles or better except 3 to 4 miles in haze during late night and early morning hours with isolated patches of fog lowering visibility to near zero. Partly sunny today cloudy tonight and chance few showers Friday. Average wave heights 1 foot or less except 1 to 3 feet this afternoon.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Clearing Saturday. Fair weather Sunday and Monday. High temperatures in the 70s Saturday and from the mid 70s to the mid 80s Sunday and Monday. Low temperatures in the 50s Saturday and from the upper 50s to the low 60s Sunday and Monday.

Vermont: Fair Saturday and Sunday, chance of afternoon showers Monday. Highs 65 to 75 Saturday warming to 75 to 85 by Monday. Lows 40s and low 50s Saturday rising to 50 to 60 by Monday.

Maine and New Hampshire: Clearing Saturday. Fair Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 70s except 75 to 85 Monday. Lows 45 to 55 Saturday and in the 50s Sunday and Monday.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, June 19, the 171st day of 1980 with 195 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning star is Venus.

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

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

French philosopher and mathematician Blaise Pascal was born June 19, 1623.

On this date in history:

In 1910, the first observance of Father's Day (it was Sunday) occurred in Spokane, Wash.

In 1934, Congress created the Federal Communications Commission to regulate interstate communications, including radio and television.

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Wednesday:

Maine 710

Connecticut 233

New Hampshire 6804

Rhode Island weekly 523, 0472, 31638

Rhode Island daily 2609

Massachusetts weekly 355, 53, 2

Massachusetts daily 2570

Peopletalk

Exed in Boston

It's been a long time since "Banned in Boston" has been the recognized hallmark of something deemed too racy to be read or seen by the man in the street, but Bob Guccione has revived the title.

He's the producer of "Galgalia," an explicit account of blood and various other lusts in early Rome.

The cops seized the film in Boston and Holyoke this week, labeling it "pornography" and thereby setting the scene for a long court battle and lots of publicity.

Says Guccione, who sunk \$17 million of his own in the flick costarring Malcolm McDowell and Peter O'Toole: "It's not 'pornography.' It's 'paganography' ... and the public has a right to see it if they choose."

He adds he'll fight "to the court of last resort."

Expensive breakfast

At first, Olympic speedskating star Eric Heiden said he wouldn't cash in on his gold medals by going commercial - but in an early interview he did let it drop that he eats Kellogg's Corn Flakes for breakfast.

The remark wasn't lost on the Kellogg people. It seems they're ready now to pay Heiden about \$400,000 a year to eat those corn flakes on television.

Neither Heiden's camp nor Kellogg's will either confirm or deny that a deal is in the works, but says Dan Shedrick, a New York talent agent who works with Heiden's agent, "I'm sure the Kellogg's people were quite ecstatic about Eric's remark. Any time a person such as Eric says something positive about a product, a company is sure to be pleased."

Bad joke

For a while there, it looked as though the long country music careers of Chet Atkins and Steve Wariner were to end with a disturbingly literal bang.

Their plane had just taken off from Richmond, Va., when the pilot came on the intercom. Says Wariner, "He told us he didn't want to alarm us, but he'd gotten a call from the ground saying someone had put something on the plane."

The pilot made "a no-nonsense emergency landing" amid a mob of police and FBI agents.

Says Wariner, "they even brought in dogs ... so we knew they were looking for a bomb." They didn't find one - said the episode was the work of a "prank caller."

Atkins and Wariner still aren't laughing.

Seraphic sleuth

It was supposed to be a coming out party for the new women's magazine, Biarritz. Then somebody invited Tanya Roberts and Biarritz very nearly got blitzed in the stampee.

Tanya - the new angel, replacing Shelly Hack, in the hallowed trid of "Charlie's Angels" - joined Rita Hayworth, Kathy Lee Crosby, Arlene Dahl, Mamie Van Doren, Robert Wagner and Persis Khambatta at the Hollywood promotion, but 35 paparazzi who stormed the party had lenses only for her.

An even higher compliment came from Miss Hayworth. Said the glamor queen of the '40s, "She even looks like an angel."

Glimpses

Rosalynn Carter and daughter Amy will accompany President Carter to Europe.

Waddell splash party

School was out and the kids made a big rush for the old swimming hole in the traditional way, except that at Waddell School in Manchester the swimming hole is right on campus and it's a fenced in pool which the Grade 6 students used for their end-of-the-year splash party. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Waddell splash party

JJ's bond releases lien

By KEVIN FOLEY
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - The owners of the Journal Inquirer newspaper have posted a bond and Great Northern Nekoska a newspaper manufacturer, has responded by releasing its lien on property owned by the JJ's parent company, Green Manor Construction Co.

In a release of attachment certificate filed at town hall this week, Thomas Rouse, a Hartford attorney representing Nekoska, indicated a sufficient bond to cover his client's \$65,000 claim of non-payment against the newspaper had been posted.

On April 24, Rouse filed a motion with the court saying the JJ had failed to answer Nekoska's claim for the damages plus \$2,417.17 in costs. However, both Rouse and the newspaper's attorney, Milton Sorokin indicated the failure was merely a formality. Sorokin left open the possibility of a counter suit but stopped short of saying one was in the offing.

Rouse said May 22 the litigation could take "three years" to resolve.

Sweet Adelines note birthday

WEST HARTFORD - The Mountain Laurel Chapter of Sweet Adelines will celebrate its 19th birthday tonight. The evening of barbershop harmony and festivities will begin at 7:30 at the Covenant Congregational Church, corner of Sedgwick and Westminster roads, West Hartford.

Officers for the 1980-81 year were recently installed. Mrs. Arlene Fen-ton of 46 Bissell St., East Hartford, was elected president. Other officers include Anne Vieweger, vice president; Mrs. Sue Krakoski, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Betty Flodine, recording secretary and Jean Giannopoulos, treasurer.

The chapter will appear July 22 at the Bicentennial Band Shell on the Bidwell Street Campus of Manchester Community College.



Students in Manchester's Iling Junior High School Program for the Academically and Creatively Talented preview the signing ceremony for a mural about dinosaurs which they made. From left, Denise Beckwith, Alex Glenn, Heidi Goehring and Susan Krupp sign the picture of the Connecticut Valley as it existed 185,000,000 years ago. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Dinosaur mural finished

MANCHESTER - A signing ceremony Wednesday morning at Iling Junior High School, attended by parents and school administrators, marks the culmination of a year-long effort by students to create a mural of the Connecticut Valley portraying the time the dinosaurs roamed the earth.

The mural was undertaken to present a match for a dinosaur footprint which was given to the school by the Dinosaur State Park.

Last year, through the efforts of Iling teachers Tom Russo and Nelson Youngerman, the park donated the footprint.

Program for the Academically and Creatively Talented (PACT), the school art and science departments set about the task of portraying the dinosaur who made the footprint.

Research was performed and field trips taken to the Dinosaur State Park in Rocky Hill and to the Peabody Museum at Yale. From there, four students with teacher Donna DiGirolamo began painting the valley as it existed 185,000,000 years ago.

The mural and dinosaur footprint are located in the entrance to the school's media center. The mural is the latest addition in the series of five student murals painted between 1975 and 1980 through the PACT program.

Meadows suit withdrawn

MANCHESTER - The State Health Department has recently withdrawn its suit against the Meadows Convalescent Home.

The suit was withdrawn as agreed upon, the state withdrew its legal suit. The legal action began when the state charged the home with improper practices and threatened to place it in receivership. The monitoring and subsequent settlement was a compromise to the receivership.

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Editorial

Public confidence in town

(The following is an open letter sent to Manchester General Manager Robert Weiss. It is published in hopes of clarifying our stand on municipal spending and public confidence in the wake of the town manager's reaction to a recent Evening Herald editorial - ed.)

We're sorry you're disappointed with our editorial concerning the proposed use of surplus funds to buy new equipment.

We had hoped, apparently in vain, that you would not have missed the point of the editorial concerning public confidence in town fiscal policy.

There apparently is a crisis of public confidence in the spending habits of the town. We offer, as evidence of this crisis, the petition now on file in the town clerk's office seeking a referendum on town spending limits.

We are convinced this petition would never have been

filed had the town administration and the board of directors inspired greater confidence in town spending policy.

Those who have confidence in their town officials don't usually petition to limit the spending powers of the appointed and elected officials.

It appears the town now has taken some steps to anticipate the need to replace equipment. We consider that to be a positive step in the right direction.

By using a budget surplus to purchase costly equipment, the town tends to give the taxpayers the appearance it has some kind of "goodie list" waiting to expand spending to the levels of available cash.

Such appearance tends to further lessen taxpayer confidence in government spending habits.

In a year when dollars are tight and citizens are being asked to sacrifice by everyone from the president

of the United States to the local banker, it seems unwise for the town to exacerbate the situation.

The budget surplus matter is but one in a list of actions by the town, giving the taxpayer a sense of distrust.

Other town actions on the list include the double base used for budget preparation and the coincidental secret meeting with the police department, one of those used for budget preparation.

The result of the double standards for department budgets was to minimize, at least on paper, the degree to which spending would increase under the new budget.

We think these actions further eroded public confidence in the ability of town government to manage tax resources.

We select not to respond to your capricious and condescending comment, suggesting we would propose to share police crime-fighting strategy with the "criminal element."

We continue to note, however, the police department was discovered to be one of those using the higher budget base. Only after that fact was revealed in the midst of budget considerations was a secret meeting called with key members of the police department. The meeting was ostensibly to discuss the confidential strategy of the police in fighting crime.

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meeting in question just defies credulity. We recognize there will be times when Evening Herald editorials disagree with town policy and actions. Our intent is to offer constructive comments praising or disagreeing with town government. We consistently offer suggestions and alternatives to the town in hopes of achieving a better Manchester for everyone.

We live in hopes town government will some day take our editorials in the positive spirit in which they are offered.

Thank you for your thoughts on these matters. We always enjoy exchanging viewpoints with you. Steven M. Harry, Executive Editor

We think the police department should keep the administration and board of directors informed of its efforts to combat crime. The timing and scenario of the coincidence is remarkable.

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Opinion

Town to buy additional insurance coverage

COVENTRY - The Town Council has authorized the purchase of an extra \$2 million in liability insurance, provided that Agent of Record Leonard Benjamin can keep the town's insurance bill within the amount already authorized.

In another town insurance matter, the council has indicated it doesn't want to join the Connecticut Interlocal Risk Management Agency for workmen's compensation coverage.

Benjamin, explaining the extra liability coverage at Monday night's council meeting, said insurance premiums for 1980-81 will stay about the same as estimated earlier if the coverage is added.

Reduced rates make it possible to increase the town's liability insurance from \$1 million to \$3 million, he said.

"It's a giant step forward," Benjamin said of the proposal. He indicated, however, that if insurance rates increase next year, the town may have to reduce its coverage.

"We're going to sleep better," said council member Laurier DeMars, favoring the added coverage. The council voted unanimously to approve Benjamin's recommendation.

Benjamin also reported that a review of the town's property insurance values has resulted in a \$4 million increase in casualty insurance. At the same time, the premium for this coverage was reduced because of changes in the insurance marketplace, he said. Council action wasn't needed for this change.

On workmen's compensation coverage, Benjamin said the town's Insurance Advisory Committee had lost interest in the

municipal risk pool being formed by the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities. Current costs for workmen's compensation coverage are about \$55,000, with the Travelers Insurance Co., he said. But another insurer, the Middlesex Mutual Assurance Co., has quoted a price for workmen's

added assessment if claims go haywire, he said. Because of the competitive price and the possibility of a dividend, the workmen's compensation coverage will be transferred to Middlesex. Benjamin said Council action only would have been necessary if the town joined the municipal pool.

For further information about these and any other classes contact the office, 872-7329, 734 Hartford Turnpike.

'Y' courses listed

VERNON - The Indian Valley YMCA is accepting sign-ups for its summer adult program which will offer aerobics, golf and dog obedience classes.

Aerobics will meet Mondays and Wednesdays for six weeks. Instructor Toni Bono will emphasize exercising the fun way through a series of fun steps.

Golf classes will meet Tuesday nights at Torza's Golf Center in Ellington with Ted Wagner as pro. Students will be taken from the golf range to a final

playing session. Dog obedience classes will be offered Wednesdays starting June 19 at the YMCA building on Route 30. Muriel Parker will be the instructor and she will cover basic commands of "sit," "stay," and "come," and "heel." She will also go over basic behavior problems.

For further information about these and any other classes contact the office, 872-7329, 734 Hartford Turnpike.



The Herald in Washington

Draft registration to test America's youth

By LEE RODERICK WASHINGTON - Within weeks, 19-and 20-year old men throughout the nation - perhaps four million of them will troop to their local post offices to register for the draft. Or will they?

The registration plan was all but set in motion when the Senate ended a filibuster engineered by Oregon Republican Mark Hatfield and approved the proposal on a 58-34 vote Thursday (June 12). Senators offered mixed reviews of how the nation's youth would react to registration, which the House had passed earlier.

Wisconsin Democrat William Proxmire, who voted against the plan, cited a random poll at the University of Wisconsin which he said indicated 33 percent of those who are supposed to register won't. And Hatfield, whose filibuster led to the Senate's first all-night talkathon

in three years, said, "I cannot speak for every state, but in the State of Oregon, 86 percent of the young people in this age bracket oppose the draft... there is a high percentage of their parents and people in the middle-aged groups and older groups who likewise disapproved of and oppose the draft."

Opposing the draft and opposing registration for a potential draft are two separate things, however. Hatfield compared the problems of the enforceability of the prohibition era, and estimated that between 80,000 and 400,000 eligible young men will refuse to register.

Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, however, called registration "a prudent step to take, given today's world circumstances," and predicted the reaction would be overwhelmingly positive from the nation's youth.

Sen. Stennis (Miss.) said the proposal (was) given on national television by President Carter, there has not been a great hue and cry of opposition around the country," said Baker. "The cam-

pus of colleges and universities around the nation have not gone up in incendiary demonstrations. I count this observation as evidence of the maturity of today's young generation."

"They are not seized with bravado and false courage or even the patriotic enthusiasm that has characterized some generations," he added, but have "to a remarkable degree, a realization that we live in a hostile world and that it is necessary realistically to face the fact that we must remain strong."

Although the compliance question repeatedly was raised in the protracted Senate debate, other objections to registration overshadowed it.

Those objections included (1) registration would have no effect on the most serious manpower problem of the military - retaining skilled and experienced individuals; (2) it would only save about a week in case of a general mobilization (others day it could save up to 90 days); (3) it was an unwarranted intrusion into

the liberty of America's youth; and (4) it was a hollow signal to the Soviet Union.

These doubts were enough to build a stable coalition of strange political bedfellows.

Voting against registration were such Republican hardliners in the Senate as Jake Garn and Orrin Hatch of Utah, James McClure of Idaho, and Robert Dole of Kansas. Yet voting for it were such liberals as Republican Charles Percy of Illinois and Democrats Adlai Stevenson, Illinois; Abraham Ribicoff, Connecticut; and Majority Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia.

Utah's two senators both called the registration scheme a "cosmetic" attempt to paper over the nation's defense requirements. "It's an attempt by President Carter to look tough without being tough," said Garn.

"The Soviets are not going to be deterred or frightened if we register our young men as long as we do little else to bolster our reserve forces and

upgrade the quality of our training," draft registration was proposed by President Carter on Jan. 23, following the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. However, a report by the administration's own selective Service agency,

Thoughts

The spontaneous insistence that there must be immortality arises not just from sour grapes. It can also arise from the lips of those who are tasting very sweet grapes indeed! Life is so great that we want it to last forever.

Think of how in the midst of young love, one can be so very conscious of the fact that the most precious things in life can be snuffed out in a flash. Love is so vulnerable that we need to know that it has its establishment beyond the confines of this world. This belief allows us to love all the harder and protects and exalts it.

We feel that heaven must somehow freeze and exalt life's best moments!

written just before Carter's announcement, instead recommended "post-mobilization registration."

Some senators believe registration is akin to other post-Afghanistan gestures by Carter which they said had failed to deter Russia's aggressive tendencies.

Robert Browning has a magnificent poem, "The Last Ride Together." The lover has time for just one last ride with his beloved. The memory of past glorious rides together which are to be no more casts a melancholy gloom over this last ride. If it is all to end, why even go on this ride?

And so I ask you, if it is all to end, why do we go on with our rides? Browning's lover was able to go on. The despair was temporary. He was able to affirm that what began so well (life as exemplified in the passion of young love), must end well! Our bliss is the thought that heaven will somehow freeze and exalt life's best moments!

Accounting Office is having a hard time accounting for itself to government auditors. On a recent unannounced visit, the gumshoes found Treasury checks totaling more than \$300,000 strewn around the office, lying on the floor, scattered on desks and stuffed better-sketter in drawers.

What the country needs is a Manhattan Project that will bring together the nation's best brains and industrial resources to find a substitute for oil.

WASHINGTON WHIRL - President Carter politicized the 1980 census by giving political loyalists the first crack at the jobs. The resulting national head count has been flawed by incomplete returns, inadequate follow-ups, staggering errors and widespread confusion... Officials from more than one government agency have complained to my office that they are short of office supplies but have a surplus of Jimmy Carter photos... Under federal management, Amtrak has canceled five trains in the past year while President Carter has been calling upon Americans to rely more on mass transportation.

WATCH ON WASTE - The Army's Washington (D.C.) Finance and

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Washington Merry-Go-Round

Things were better under shah's rule

By JACK ANDERSON WASHINGTON - Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, glowering fiercely from his shaggy countenance, declaring his hatred for America and all its works, has staged a "Crimes of America" conference. It would serve the Iranian people better to hold a "Crimes of the Ayatollah" conference.

For the ayatollah, whose dark and gloomy presence now dominates Iran, has forced on his people a harsher life than they ever endured under the shah. Khomeini has afflicted them with severe economic hardships and religious restraints. In return, he has offered them rewards in heaven.

Applying the guidelines of the United Nations Human Rights Commission, here is a list of the ayatollah's human rights violations:

-He has ordered hundreds of summary executions; the secret death list is known to exceed 1,000. His victims have been political opponents and religious violators, ranging from

disidents to prostitutes to homosexuals. They have been accused at sedition and tried before revolutionary councils without regard for due process or defendants' rights.

-Last December, I charged that Khomeini had revived the shah's hated SAVAK secret police and that he had kept in power the shah's closest confidant, Hossain Fardoust, who headed the imperial inspectorate with authority over SAVAK. Khomeini has merely changed the name of the secret police to SAVAMA. This was confirmed by the Washington Post in a front-page story on June 7. SAVAMA, though not as cruel as SAVAK, has allegedly tortured its victims. There have been reports of beatings, cigarette burns, suspension by the feet and psychological abuses.

-SAVAMA also arrests and detains political opponents just like SAVAK used to do. Estimates of the number of political prisoners vary from 1,500 to 2,000. Many have been held incommunicado for long periods without formal charges or trials. SAVAMA also taps telephones and intercepts letters.

Khomeini has encouraged religious persecution, which reportedly has become rampant. The religious minorities, such as Jews and Bahais, live in terror. They have been hounded and harassed. Their religious property has been seized and their shrines desecrated.

-He has also curtailed personal freedoms. He has restricted the rights of women, authorized searches without warrants often at night and barred freedom of movement.

-He has cracked down on press freedom, closing more than 40 newspapers and magazines he didn't like, expelling foreign correspondents whose reports displeased him, detaining and questioning newsmen, interfering with international telephone, telex and satellite communications.

The ayatollah appears to be oblivious to the contradiction, as he commits the same crimes against humanity that he denounces under the shah. Indeed, Khomeini has a capacity to cultivate unworldly, a mysticism that undermines rational government. Yet he has a tenacity and guile, with an inner fire that counters the chill his stern visage

casts.

OIL WAR? - The United States, the Soviet Union and the Arab oil powers are maneuvering dangerously near the edge of world war. Here's the ominous scenario:

The oil sheiks are plundering the industrial nations, including the United States, by recklessly holding back production and rigging prices. It probably will take military action to stop this ruinous economic assault.

The Soviets, meanwhile, are expected to cross the great divide into oil dependency in a matter of months. In anticipation of this, they are closing in on the Persian Gulf. President Carter has warned that the United States will use military force, if necessary, to maintain access to Persian Gulf oil.

Thus armies and navies with hydrogen-headed missiles are already encircling the Persian Gulf. Strategists in the backrooms of the Pentagon believe war is inevitable. Indeed, it could erupt into World War III.

Yet this horrendous calamity can be avoided simply by pushing ahead, full speed, with the development of alternate fuels. But first, the

Faculty decrease revealed

MANCHESTER - Since 1976, there has been a decrease of 23 people in the number of faculty members hired by Manchester Community College, while there has been a nine person increase among those who are employed in an administrative capacity. In the face of inflation and a slight decline in enrollment, the faculty membership has dropped. But college spokesmen say there is a reason for the increase in administrative personnel, a hiring ratio that would seem unusual. The figures are explained by the popularity of the community services program of the college. This college division is self-supporting, meaning it does not receive state funds, in contradiction to how the faculty programs are funded. Besides being self-supporting, the division also employs many administrators and has exploded in size during the last several years. Programs offered by the community services division of the college include: drug and alcohol rehabilitation, a outreach program involving private industry, and programs for minorities and special education students.

Summer activities planned

MANCHESTER - The Washington Elementary School library will be open each Wednesday afternoon from June 25 through Aug. 20, as a pilot reading program. A film will be shown at 1 p.m. by the town Recreation Department, in cooperation with the Henry Cheney Children's Room, which is securing films for the program. Following the film, the library will be open until 4 p.m., supervised by library professionals and parent volunteers. All students are welcome, but those who are not enrolled in Washington School must present a valid public library card in order to take books out. A record of the attendance of Washington school students will be kept as well as the number of books that are read. The pilot project will be considered a success if 30 students attend at least four weeks and read at least six books, and if the loss in materials does not exceed \$100.

Students will also be asked to keep records of the books they have read. The record will be turned over to the student's teachers in the fall for appropriate commendation. At the end of the pilot program's run, a tea and party will be held for participating parents and students.

Manager Scene

The Christmas custom of erecting a manger scene in churches and homes is said to go back to the year 1223, when St. Francis of Assisi first decorated a stable at Christmas time with the main scenes of the Nativity.

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44⁹⁹ Reg. 59.99

Youth homes sought

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Youth Service Bureau is looking for families in Manchester who will volunteer to open their homes to children in need of temporary shelter. Under the program, families volunteer to take a child into their home for no more than 14 days at no cost to the child. The need can occur anytime of day or night throughout the year. The families who have already participated in the program are available to answer questions volunteers might have. Only youngsters in emergency need of a home are placed and no one is placed who is ill, under the influence of alcohol or drugs, or who requires specialized services. Anyone who is interested should phone the Youth Service Bureau, 64 Main St., 645-894 any weekday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Chapter president installed

MANCHESTER - Mrs. Janet Phillips, 185 East Center St., was installed president of the Manchester Green Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons at an annual luncheon at Willie's Steak House last week. Mrs. Phillips was installed for her second term as chapter president. Awards were presented to Mildred Olmstead of Bolton, retiring treasurer; Ruth and Versey McBride, past committee chairmen and Mary and Walter Klein for their loyal service for the chapter. There is space available for the trip to Canada from August 8 to 12. Members of all AARP chapters, their friends and all retired persons are eligible to participate. The trip will include visits to the Saguenay River, St. Anne De Beaupre, Montmorency Falls and Quebec City. Reservations and deposits must be made by June 24. Persons interested in additional information should call Mrs. Phillips at 649-0524.

Manchester Bridge Club

June 9, Maple Street-Norwich South: Phyllis Peirson and Frankie Brown, first; Ann McLaughlin and Mary Corium, second; Murray Powell and Bert Smyth and Jane Lowe and Anne Ingram, tied for third. East-West: Marge Warner and Sara Mendelson, first; Barbara Beckley and Judy Pyka, second; Penny Skenderian and Joan Soudreau, third.

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Weddings



Mrs. Bernard J. Gullotta

Gullotta-Adamson

Diane Justine Adamson of Glastonbury and Bernard Joseph Gullotta of East Hartford were married June 7 at St. Paul's Church in Glastonbury.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Adamson of 249 Carriage Drive, Glastonbury. The groom is the son of Marietta Gullotta of East Hartford and the late Pasquale Gullotta.

The Rev. Edward Chazdewicz of Glastonbury celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Joseph Puzo of Glastonbury was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mary P. Adamson of Glastonbury was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Catherine A. Adamson of Glastonbury and Judith A. Santostefano of Beverly, Mass., sisters of the bride.

Thomas Gullotta of Glastonbury was the groom's best man. Ushers were Jeffrey R. Adamson and Kenneth G. Adamson, both of Glastonbury and brothers of the bride; and Mark A. Santostefano of Beverly, Mass., the bride's brother-in-law.

A reception was held at the Webb House Barn in Waterfield, after which the couple left for Orlando, Fla. They will reside in Manchester.

Mrs. Gullotta is employed by Hardee's Inc. Mr. Gullotta is employed by the Hartford Courant. (Napietiano photo)

Hesketh-McCarthy

Anne Marie McCarthy of Cambridge, Mass., and Dr. Paul Joseph Hesketh of Manchester were married in a double-ring ceremony May 24 at St. Mark's Church in Boston, Mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCarthy of Boston. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hesketh of 88 Washington St., Manchester.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Margaret T. McCarthy of Watertown, Mass., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Christine MacIntosh of Coventry, Deborah M. McCarthy of Boston, Elaine M. Prokop of Cambridge, Mass., and Molly Zbinden of New Britain.

A reception was held at Morissette Post in Quincy, Mass., after which the couple left for Bermuda. (Stryer photo)

Receives awards

Lydia M. Perry, daughter of Mrs. Gerald Allen of 81 Scott Drive, Vernon, graduated from Northfield Mount Hermon School in Northfield, Mass., where she was a student leader and on the Varsity Cycling Team.

She received the Departmental Award in Advanced Spanish for general excellence in Spanish at the advanced level and the Hattie E. Zschirpe Memorial Award for the senior girl who best exemplifies the principles of character, loyalty and humanity.

Miss Perry will attend George Washington University, School of International Studies, in September.



Mrs. Paul J. Hesketh

30th anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thompson of 112 Conway Road, Manchester, observed their 30th wedding anniversary at a party in their honor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Miller of Manchester on June 8.

The couple was married June 3, 1950 at the Fourth Congregational Church in Hartford.

The party was hosted by the couple's four daughters: Mrs. Susan Copeland of Virginia; and Kathy Thompson, Debbie Thompson and Beth Thompson of Manchester.

Mr. Thompson is employed as an inspector at the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford.

Garden Club meets Monday

The Perennial Planters Garden Club will meet on Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Marilyn Bosson, 19 Galaxy Drive, Manchester.

Co-hostesses will be Elsie Huffield, Fannie Cleary and Helen Jamroga. The program will be a buffet supper and also a plant exchange among the club members.

Flowers for the Whittier Library will be furnished as follows: July, Ginny Antello; August, Jackie Britton; and September, Dottie Lord.

Former Boltonites write camp book

If European travel is escalating beyond your means, consider passing up those hotels and fancy restaurants for a sleeping bag, tent, and cookstove. Because this may sound too difficult to even contemplate from this side of the Atlantic, former Bolton residents have written a book to help you plan, pack for, and enjoy this much cheaper way to travel, a way used by many Europeans themselves.

Patricia and Robert Foulke, residents of Lynnwood Drive, Bolton, from 1960 to 1969, while he was an English professor at Trinity College, have written "Europe Under Canvas: A Guide to Camping for Singles, Couples, or Families." Published this spring by Prentice-Hall, the compact book can be ordered through your bookstore or from the publisher.

Mrs. Foulke visited Bolton recently to promote the book in the area, signing copies in Huntington's Book Store in Hartford, having radio interviews, including an hour-long, mid-of-the-night live conversation with a Hartford radio station, which she conducted over a bedside phone.

The guide was written mostly by Mrs. Foulke based on her own experiences traveling in the British Isles and Europe with her husband on three extensive, low-budget visits, two with children. As she says, this is "the book we longed for - and couldn't find."

Their travels took place during his sabbatical leaves, and, although the book concentrates mostly on camping, it has helpful hints to those who may be living abroad for longer periods, with time off for travel.

Now a special education teacher, Mrs. Foulke says she has brought together, based on their experiences, all the information necessary for anyone "starting from scratch." The 174 pages include how to find the most economical way to cross the Atlantic, how to pack for yourself and for camping, how to rent or buy camping equipment and a car or camper overseas, how to locate the best campsites, what facilities to expect at campgrounds, and how to avoid getting cabin fever traveling with children during bad weather.

There are lists and helpful hints on the bare essentials needed for warm weather and cool weather camping, kinds of stoves and lighting, sample menu plans for a week, comparative food costs for seven countries, based on the 1977 dollar but easily convertible. The book ends with five suggested itineraries: a southwestern circuit of England, a central circuit of England and Wales, and tours through Scotland, Scandinavia, and Central Europe.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foulke

Johnson & Wales College held its 66th commencement exercises on June 8. Among the area graduates:

Glastonbury: Wendy J. Stewart, 214 Carriage Drive; and Margaret W. Wulfange, 218 Strickland St.

South Windsor: Ruth E. Glogston, 804 Pleasant Valley Road; and Theresa A. Gerardo, 87 Gray Road.

Vernon: Susan M. Gardner, 18 Oakmoor Drive.

College graduates

Manuscript: Bruce Bayles, 295 Burnham St.; Judi Cooper, 243 Ferguson Road; and Alle E. Slack.

Vernon: David K. Houle, 65 Better Circle.

Rockville: Donald A. Weber, 23 Fairview Ave.

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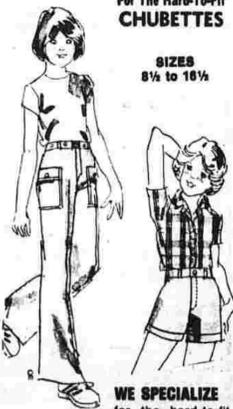
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Bountiful fruit harvest requires minimal space

STORRS - It's possible to yield a bountiful harvest of mouth-watering fresh fruit from the narrow strip between the walk and house.

Edmond L. Morotte, consumer horticulturist at the University of Connecticut Cooperative Extension Service, suggests planting strawberries or raspberries in narrow places in the home landscape. Other small fruits - blueberries.

Strawberries make a rather attractive evergreen ground cover that can yield as much as a quart of fruit per plant once they are established. They require full sun and moist fertile soil.

The June bearing types develop runners that can completely blanket the ground in one year. Allow between 6 to 8 square feet per plant.

High bush blueberries can be used as foundation or screening plants. Aside from the berries, they have interesting red and gray stems for winter color and a brilliant red foliage color. Once established, yearly pruning will keep them productive and within a height of 5 to 6 feet.

Blueberries do best in full sun but will tolerate light shade. The soil should be quite acidic (pH 4.5), moist and have a high organic matter content. The potential yield is 3 to 4 quarts for a mature bush. Cross-pollination is beneficial but not necessary for fruit set.

Low bush blueberries, which only grow to a height of 12 to 16 inches, could be used where a low planting is desired. Its cultural requirements are the same as high bush blueberries.

Raspberries and the other brambles can be planted along fences or in narrow strips of land that are normally planted to ground covers. They do well under light shade and are tolerant to very moist soil conditions.

There are two categories of raspberries: summer bearing fruit in July and overbearing that fruit in mid-September until frost. The summer-bearing plants produce fruit on canes that have overwintered.

The everbearing varieties produce the fall crop on new canes and the summer crop on canes that overwintered. Yield is 1 1/2 to 3 quarts per 15 square feet.

Grapes can be used along fences to act as a screen or in an arbor to shade a patio. The soil should be fertile and well drained. The plant requires full sun.

It takes a minimum of three years to develop a grape vine. During this period the plant should not be allowed to set fruit. Once the main trunk system is established, it is necessary to prune heavily each spring because grapes are produced on the current season's growth.

A carefully maintained vine could produce 20 to 30 pounds of fruit per season.

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Other teams have been established to study the biological control of pests, germ plasm, animal science and health, land and water, forestry, economics and statistics and other agricultural areas.

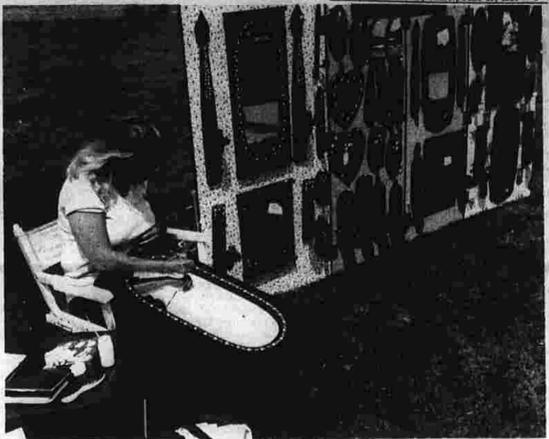
The program is administered by the International Science and Education Council which operates under the joint auspices of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Office of International Cooperation and Development and the

National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant colleges.

Dr. Brand, who is also director of the two-year Ratcliffe Hicks School of Agriculture, said the exchange program will be extremely important in the development of this country's agricultural relations with China.

Dr. Brand has held his twin posts at UConn since 1967 and before that was an agricultural economist for four years at the university.

He is a graduate of Cornell University and received his advanced degrees from Purdue University.



Hard at work

Kathy Szbell of Torrington puts the finishing touches on a hand-painted pine mirror during Sunday's arts and crafts show in Center Park, Manchester. The show was

sponsored by the Manchester Arts Association and attracted nearly 100 exhibitors and several hundred spectators. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Agriculture professor to study in China

STORRS - Dr. John P. H. Brand, associate dean of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources at the University of Connecticut, will be one of a 12-member scientific team to study agricultural education programs in the Peoples Republic of China.

The team, which will be in China from July 9 through July 30, will examine administrative arrangements, curricula and teaching methods, organization of scientific research, and potentials for future contacts and exchanges.

The trip is part of a bilateral agricultural science and education exchange program initiated in 1979 between the United States and China.

Other teams have been established to study the biological control of pests, germ plasm, animal science and health, land and water, forestry, economics and statistics and other agricultural areas.

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Coventry Garden Club elects new president



Mrs. Peter M. Thomas

COVENTRY - Mrs. Peter A. Thomas has been elected president of the Coventry Garden Club.

Other officers elected at the club's recent annual meeting were Mrs. William G. Glenney Jr., vice president; Mrs. Jacqueline Goble, secretary; Mrs. J. David Loftus, treasurer; and Mrs. Edward Mack, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Stanley Juros, retiring president, presented the club scholarship to Miss Barbara Olmstead of Ripley Hill Road, a third year student at the University of Connecticut. The scholarship is offered to a Coventry student for studies in horticulture or related fields.

Recreation COVENTRY - Residents or non-profit groups may apply to use town recreation facilities for a group activity at no cost, with the approval of the Parks and Recreation Commission.

Applications should be made 10 to 14 days before the event to Recreation Director Rick Young. Groups using the beaches or parks are responsible for cleanup and traffic control.

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TownTalk

After the release of figures totaling the cost of vandalism in East Hartford parks, Park Director Fred Bales said the problem is not one that can be solved by putting teen centers in town. "The schools, churches and the whole community has got to sit down and look at the vandalism problem in this town," Bales said.

Manchester's school Superintendent James Kennedy still didn't believe his ears at the conclusion of Tuesday night's Building Committee meeting where the cost of high school renovations was elevated to \$6.4 million from \$5.5 million. "When I first heard \$5.5, I wanted to know what kind of marijuana the reporters had been smoking."

During discussion of a request of the Talcoville Congregational Church for a variance to put up a new sign because of highway construction, Steve Wakefield, chairman of the Vermont Zoning Board of Appeals, commented, "There's sufficient hardship shown-the state took the road and I'm not going on record as voting against a church."

Chairman of the Manchester Board of Education John Yavis commented at Monday's board meeting on the quality of student representatives this year. "They have set an example for future students. They show that MBS students can go on to top colleges."

Manchester Country Club moved into the semifinals of the 56th annual Connecticut Women's Golf Association Championship yesterday with a 2-and-1 win over Marcia Dolan at New Haven Country Club.

Narkon's upset win over Dolan, who for the first time in 15 years won't be in the semifinals, pushes her into today's round of four against Leslie Shannon. Shannon advanced with a 3-and-4 win over Maymette Crothers of Shuttle Meadow Country Club.

Narkon and Shannon met in the 1978 final, which Shannon won, 5 and 7. The Narkon-Shannon winner advances to Friday's 36-hole championship against the Lida Kinnicut-Marji Funk winner.

Narkon earned several crucial puts in turning back Dolan, nine-time champ and defending titlist. Narkon, who has captured the Manchester County Club title the past four years, closed out the match with a 10-foot putt to save par-three at the 17th hole.

The 21-year-old Narkon saved par on the 15th hole with a well-executed trap shot which she landed a foot from the cup and then matched par with Dolan on the 16th to hold a 2-up lead with two holes to play.

Narkon, who fell behind early, took the lead for good on the eighth hole as Dolan bogeyed. She moved 2-up at the 10th hole by canning a 10-foot birdie putt but Dolan regained that at 11 with a birdie. The defending champ was in a challenging position but Narkon made par-saving puts at the 12th, 13th and 14th holes, each time to halve with Dolan.

Wendy Ehrlich of Ellington Ridge Country Club and Karen Parciak of Manchester Country Club moved into the Second Flight finals with wins yesterday. Ehrlich topped Linda Walters, 5-and-4, and Parciak advanced with a 5-and-4 win over Carolyn Keggi. The finals is slated Friday morning with an 8:30 tee off.

Obituaries

John Greig — John Greig, 65, of 41 Foster St. died Wednesday at his home. He was the husband of Ethel Neve Greig.

He was born in Scotland and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 40 years. He served with the U.S. Army during World War II. Before retiring five years ago, he had been employed for 15 years at the Roger Sherman and Christi Rigging Co. He was member of Center Congregational Church, the Army and Navy Club and the Dilworth, Cornell, Quey post of the American Legion.

Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Joseph F. Neve of Enfield and William F. Neve of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Joan Potterton of Coventry; eight grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the veterans section of East Cemetery. Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Center Congregational Church Memorial Fund.

David J. Adams — David J. Adams of 29 Laurel St. died Wednesday in Bridgton, Maine.

He was born in Naples, Maine, and had lived many years in Rockville. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Nadine Neumann of Rockville; five sons, Dennis Adams of Manchester; Lansley Adams of Ellington; Gerry Adams of Crystal Lake, and Terry and Joseph Adams, both of Willimantic; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 2 p.m. from the Hacker Hall Funeral Home, Casco, Maine. Burial will be in Edes Falls Cemetery, Naples, Maine. Calling hours will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday.

New charged levied against wet driver

MANCHESTER — A 17-year-old youth charged late Tuesday night with reckless driving was also charged with speeding and other violations after he lost control of his car on E. Middle Turnpike early Tuesday morning and crashed into traffic signs and a telephone pole.

Police said Donald H. Goss of 21 Horace St. and two companions were injured when Goss, driving 72 mph in a 35 mph zone, according to police, jumped a highway divider near Woodledge Street and hit the signs and pole.

In addition to speeding, Goss was charged with driving while under the influence of liquor, improper use of marker plates and failure to carry an insurance card.

Tuesday night Goss was charged with reckless driving and misuse of marker plates after an accident near Burnham and Windsor streets. His companion was arrested after allegedly becoming abusive with investigating officers.

Goss and his two companions were treated and released after the morning accident at Manchester Memorial Hospital, and Goss was released by police after posting a \$200 bond.

A Vermont mother and two of her children were injured Monday morning after a collision at W. Middle Turnpike and Adams Street.

Police said Patricia H. Bettinger, 37, of 29 Foster Drive apparently attempted to beat a changing light as she traveled east on W. Middle Turnpike.

Car operated by Mary Szatkowski, 67, of 372 Scenic Road, Warkehouse, got proceeded into the intersection on a green light, witnesses told police, where the Bettinger car struck it.

Mrs. Bettinger and her sons Scott, 11 and Jeffrey, 14, were treated and released at Manchester Memorial Hospital following the 1:15 a.m. accident. Jennifer Bettinger, 6, was uninjured.

Police issued Mrs. Bettinger a written warning for failure to obey a traffic signal.

Detectives arrested Charles Nails, 29, of no certain address Wednesday and charged him with second-degree larceny in connection with a May 23 incident at Sears in the Manchester Parkade where he allegedly attempted to steal \$800 in sweatshirts. Nails is being held on a \$2,500 bond and an appearance in East Hartford Superior Court has been scheduled.

He was turned over to federal marshals who wanted him in connection with a parole violation.

George M. Palmer — George M. Palmer, 70, of 363 Walnut Trail, Pine Lake Shores, died Wednesday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital in Willimantic.

He was the husband of Mrs. Margaret L. Palmer.

Palmer, a retired carpenter and hunter, had been an ardent fisherman and hunter all his life.

Survivors, besides his wife, are six daughters, Janet C. Palmer, at home, Mrs. Marion Smith and Mrs. Susan Bruning, both of Longmont, Colo., Mrs. Margie Windecker Erie, Colo., Mrs. Patricia Kestner of Kingman, Ariz., and Mrs. Betty Williams of West Hartford; three sisters, Mrs. Ethel Aspinwall and Mrs. Ruth Aspinwall, both of Manchester, and Mrs. Mac Riecher of Vernon, and a brother, Archie Palmer of Andover.

A memorial service is being planned.

Retiree honored — Mrs. Hilda Campbell, center, accepts a copy of the Keeney School yearbook from Kacy Kapitke, left, and Robert Richards. The yearbook was dedicated to her. She is retiring after having taught for 17 years continuously at the school. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Blimp stolen at Top Notch — A 24-foot-long blimp moored atop the new Top Notch supermarket at 725 E. Middle Turnpike was reported stolen Wednesday morning, according to police.

The helium-filled blimp which is valued at \$3,500 was being used as a promotion for the store's grand opening. Police called to the scene about 9:30 a.m. were told by neighbors the red and white, four-finger blimp was last seen about 11 p.m. Tuesday.

At first, police speculated the blimp broke loose from its moorings on top of the store, however, after investigating, it appeared the moorings had been tampered with, police said.

Peter J. Monaco — Peter J. Monaco, 73, of 71 School St. died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Constance (Boivin) Monaco.

He was born in Trieste, Italy, and lived most of his Manchester. Before retiring in 1969 he worked as a mechanic for L&M Tool, Dilling Ford and Monaco Ford. Signaling has been a self-employed mechanic.

Survivors, besides his wife, are a brother, Enrico Monaco, of Manchester; four sisters, Mrs. Carmela Conney and Mrs. Joseph Monaco, both of Manchester, Mrs. Mary Calve of Bolton and Mrs. Edith Portante of New Britain.

Funeral services will be Friday at 8:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

Helma McKenzie — Helma (Gatchell) McKenzie, 78, of 39 Joseph St., formerly of East Hartford, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. She was the widow of Donald L. McKenzie.

She lived in Manchester for the last four years.

She was a member of Hockanum United Methodist Church of East Hartford.

She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Marion L. Starkweather of Manchester, Mrs. Geraldine Sprayer of West Palm Beach, Fla. and Mrs. Nancy M. Raymer of Vernon, two brothers, Francis Gatchell of Inverness, Fla. and Donald H. Gatchell of Townsend, Mass., a sister, Mrs. Mildred Gowell of Litchfield, Maine; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hockanum United Methodist Church Memorial Fund of East Hartford.

Death termed suicide — **MANCHESTER** — The body of David F. Tabor, 25, of 68 Englewood Drive, Manchester, was found Wednesday in a car in a wooded area of the Town of Scotland. His death was termed a suicide by Dr. Bruce Valentine, medical examiner.

State Police at the Danielson barracks said a vacuum hose had been connected to the car's tailpipe and then put inside the car.

Tabor was reported missing from the home of a relative in Coventry on June 15, Coventry Police said. He had been visiting in Coventry and reportedly had been despondent.

That was a gripe with many Yankee minor leaguers. None were being promoted.

Manchester High's Tim DeValve and George Sutor and East Catholic's John Clifford and Jack Hull will be heading for Seattle, Wash., for the June 24 National Cross Country Championships. The needed monies were raised and all hands are most appreciative.

If ever there was a poignant teenage shove with a message it was Tuesday's "White Shadow" on CBS. Simply a high school All-American basketball player, heavily recruited by 150 or so colleges, couldn't read the letters from schools expressing interest in him. If you want to be a student-athlete — he one. But remember if you aren't a student then the athletics will never materialize.

Hit the books. You won't regret it.

In Memoriam — In sad and loving memory of Paul Bettelino, who passed away June 18, 1979.

We live today with memories. Recalling the time you were here. Time takes away the edge of grief, but memories turn back every leaf.

Sadly missed by Mother, Dad and Brother.

Memorial mass — In sad and loving memory of Mary Bettelino, who passed away June 18, 1979.

Every day in some small way. Memories of you come our way. Time and years roll wastefully by, but love and memories never die.

Sadly missed by Husband, Children and Grandchildren.

Town will buy trucks — **MANCHESTER** — The town administration is preparing to buy two 6-wheel trucks with dump bodies and snowplow frames from Nutmeg Industrial of Hartford for \$97,000.

Bids were taken May 16 and Tuesday the Board of Directors approved the money for the purchase. The purchase had been authorized in the current budget, but the town wanted to find out how much money would be needed for snow removal before going forward with it. The mild winter made the money available.

Next year's capital improvements budget includes provision for a 10-wheel truck.

Hirth thanks firefighters — **MANCHESTER** — Two letters from Emanuel Hirth, manager of the central Connecticut Co-op on Apol Place which was damaged by fire May 30 were read to the Eighth Utilities District Board of Directors during Monday night's monthly director's meeting.

District President Gordon Lassow read the letters-one addressed to Fire Chief Ted Lingard and the other to the board which praised the district volunteers for their "effective action" at the fire.

In the letter, Hirth said quick work by the district and six other companies saved "the jobs of our employees" and "the financial security" of the Co-op's 600 members.

"I'm proud to be associated with the district," Hirth wrote in one of the letters.

Hebron in History — **HEBRON** — "Hebron in History" will be the theme of the program to be presented Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Gilead Hill School.

Siren schedule

BOLTON — The fire siren located on top of the firehouse on Notch Road will not blow between the hours of 11 p.m. and 6 a.m.

James Preuss, chief of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department said most fire volunteers have radios in their homes and can be notified by radio call, it is not necessary to blow the siren during the night.

Bible school

BOLTON — The United Methodist Church will have a vacation bible school June 23 through 27 from 9 a.m. to noon at the church on Boston Turnpike (Route 4A).

All children from ages 5 through Grade 6 are eligible to attend the school. This year's theme is, "Jesus, I Believe in You."

To register or for more information call the Rev. Marjorie Hiles at 646-5201.

Septic tank survey set

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Health Department is conducting a survey of the houses on Concord Road, Baldwin Road, Elrod Road, Carman Road, Cornwall Drive, Bryan Drive and Pond Lane.

The survey will inform home owners of the need to pump their septic tanks every three years, identify problems in septic tanks and compile a list of sanitary sewer users.

Womens Studies Program

THE WOMEN'S STUDIES PROGRAM AND SUMMER SCHOOL 1980 OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT will be offering a course during Session II (June 30 - August 8, 1980).

INTERDEPARTMENTAL 250 WOMEN'S STUDIES: A SURVEY OF FEMINIST ACTIVISM

This is a three credit course meeting from 6:30-9:30 in the evening each Tuesday and Thursday. The cost for registration is \$45 per credit hour. For additional registration information and a Summer 1980 Bulletin call 486-3832.

Information on the Women's Studies Program is available through the Women's Center, The University of Connecticut, 27 Whitley Road, Storrs, Connecticut 06268, 486-4738.

DAV Auxiliary

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Chapter, DAV Auxiliary, will meet Thursday night at 7:30 at the Anderson-Shea Post, VFW, East Middle Turnpike.

All children from ages 5 through Grade 6 are eligible to attend the school. This year's theme is, "Jesus, I Believe in You."

To register or for more information call the Rev. Marjorie Hiles at 646-5201.

Memorial mass

BOLTON — A mass will be held Friday at 8 a.m. at St. Maurice Church for Margaret F. Slaga.

Narkon gains semifinals

Four-time Manchester Country Club women's champion Nancy Narkon moved into the semifinals of the 56th annual Connecticut Women's Golf Association Championship yesterday with a 2-and-1 win over Marcia Dolan at New Haven Country Club.

Thoughts APlenty

Farm hands now getting shot on Yanks

By Len Auster

There's always been some madness in George Steinbrenner's ways.

When he purchased the New York Yankees in January of 1973, it was a franchise in disarray. Its last pennant was in 1964 and a bright future lay not in the offing. The "mighty" Bronx Bombers had gotten old together and the farm system was literally in a shambles.

Result was the best team in baseball wasn't the best — far from it. And then came Steinbrenner. Call him what you like but the man knows how to get production. His primary mod operandi at the outset was free agency. He's been accused of outbidding everyone for the best talent. Not true. He's been able to utilize it the best of all.

The other means of rebuilding the Yanks was via trades. Willie Randolph, Bucky Dent, Rick Cerone and Tom Underwood, to name a few, have all come in deals.

And now Steinbrenner is getting production out of his farm system. He's poured literally millions of dollars into its redemption and some farmhands are now being promoted to the big club.

That was a gripe with many Yankee minor leaguers. None were being promoted.

Manchester High's Tim DeValve and George Sutor and East Catholic's John Clifford and Jack Hull will be heading for Seattle, Wash., for the June 24 National Cross Country Championships. The needed monies were raised and all hands are most appreciative.

If ever there was a poignant teenage shove with a message it was Tuesday's "White Shadow" on CBS. Simply a high school All-American basketball player, heavily recruited by 150 or so colleges, couldn't read the letters from schools expressing interest in him. If you want to be a student-athlete — he one. But remember if you aren't a student then the athletics will never materialize.

Hit the books. You won't regret it.

Narkon's upset win over Dolan, who for the first time in 15 years won't be in the semifinals, pushes her into today's round of four against Leslie Shannon. Shannon advanced with a 3-and-4 win over Maymette Crothers of Shuttle Meadow Country Club.

Narkon and Shannon met in the 1978 final, which Shannon won, 5 and 7. The Narkon-Shannon winner advances to Friday's 36-hole championship against the Lida Kinnicut-Marji Funk winner.

Narkon earned several crucial puts in turning back Dolan, nine-time champ and defending titlist. Narkon, who has captured the Manchester County Club title the past four years, closed out the match with a 10-foot putt to save par-three at the 17th hole.

The 21-year-old Narkon saved par on the 15th hole with a well-executed trap shot which she landed a foot from the cup and then matched par with Dolan on the 16th to hold a 2-up lead with two holes to play.

Narkon, who fell behind early, took the lead for good on the eighth hole as Dolan bogeyed. She moved 2-up at the 10th hole by canning a 10-foot birdie putt but Dolan regained that at 11 with a birdie. The defending champ was in a challenging position but Narkon made par-saving puts at the 12th, 13th and 14th holes, each time to halve with Dolan.

Wendy Ehrlich of Ellington Ridge Country Club and Karen Parciak of Manchester Country Club moved into the Second Flight finals with wins yesterday. Ehrlich topped Linda Walters, 5-and-4, and Parciak advanced with a 5-and-4 win over Carolyn Keggi. The finals is slated Friday morning with an 8:30 tee off.

Guidry overpowers Angels

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ron Guidry claims he isn't "pure power" anymore, but he had more than enough strength for California Angels Wednesday night.

Guidry, 7-3, scattered six hits and struck out eight as the New York Yankees defeated the Angels 5-0, with Bobby Brown and Graig Nettles contributing home runs against Don Asse, 4-0.

"Two years ago," said Guidry of his '78 season, "I was pure power, raw power. Last year I slowed down a bit and tried to learn how to pitch. I'm doing the same thing this year."

That's not exactly how California Manager Jim Fregosi saw it. "Guidry was overpowering," he said. "I see some signs we are coming out of our slump, but not against Guidry."

California has now lost eight in a row and 14 of its last 15. The Angels played Wednesday night without Rod Carew, out with a stiff neck, and Don Baylor and Brian Downing remain on the disabled list.

Dyak first woman in sports shrine

By EARL YOST

Sports Editor

Seven times in the last 14 seasons, Cathy Dyak has been the No. 1 high average woman bowler in the National Duckpin Bowling Congress.

For her accomplishments in knocking over the pins, she has been voted into the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame, the first woman to be honored.

Induction ceremonies will take place Friday night, September 19 at the Manchester Army & Navy Club. Previously announced selectees were Joe McCluskey, the late Jerry Fay, the late Walter "Ty" Hollman, Mercedino "Mo" Morhardt, Ulysses "Tony" Lupien and Matt Moriarty Sr.

A resident of Manchester for the past 16 years, Dyak first ruled the roost among female duckpinners in the United States for three seasons, 1974-75 thru 1976-77.

The Manchester mother of two, a son and a daughter, and a grandmother, has averaged better than 400 for every three games rolled since the 1975-76 season, a phenomenal feat.

A native of Baltimore, Md., where she met her late husband, Steve Dyak, also ranked second twice during the last 14 years when all averages were compiled.

Before 200 single game efforts became a regular pattern, Dyak performed in the 300s until 1968.

Her championship seasons were as follows showing winning averages: 1965-66 - 122-332, 1966-67 - 122-398, 1968-69 - 139-211, 1969-70 - 128-342, 1970-71 - 134-721, 1976-77 - 137-625. She was second in both the 1964-65 and 1967-68 seasons.

While the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame doors won't open until September for the dark-haired Silk Towner, she was inducted into the National Duckpin Bowling Congress Women's Division Hall of Fame in 1968.

She always credited her husband with the success she enjoyed as a bowler. Steve was her coach and advisor until illness two years ago. Cathy Dyak entered the Manchester Women's Tournament just once, rather reluctantly, and won easily.

Over the years she has won practically every major duckpin tournament for women and has been an instructor with the Brunswick advisory staff.

No woman in the USA has enjoyed the success of the Manchester housewife over the past two decades.

American League

Blue Jays 5-3, White Sox 4-1 — Ernie Whitte belted his first homer of the season and John Mabrey extended his hitting streak to 17 games with an RBI single in the ninth. In the first game, Rick Bossett blasted a two-run homer in the seventh inning to lift the Blue Jays.

Rangers 8, Brewers 1 — Al Oliver drove in four runs, Bud Harrelson hit his first homer in three years and Doc Medich pitched a six-inning no-hitter. Harrelson's homer was his seventh in a 14-year career.

Indians 3, A's 2 — Pinch hitter Lenn Sakata singled in Eddie Murray with one out in the ninth inning to help the Orioles down Oakland. Mike Flanagan went the distance to register his seventh win in 12 decisions.

Royals 10, Indians 2 — Jamie Quirk and Amos Otis combined for five RBI in support of Dale Gura's ninth victory. Gura, 9-2, scattered seven hits in winning his sixth straight game and tying Tom Seaver's record for most wins by a pitcher in a season.

Reds 7, Pirates 5 — Steve Carlton pitched a complete game and won for the 17th time. He struck out 11 batters and walked only one. The Pirates' offense was stifled by Carlton's pitching.

Mariners 6, Yankees 3 — Lynn Lary pitched a complete game and won for the 10th time. He struck out 11 batters and walked only one. The Yankees' offense was stifled by Lary's pitching.

Eck showing signs of value to Bosox

BOSTON (UPI) — The path back has not been easy, but Dennis Eckersley is already showing signs of what he means to the Boston Red Sox and how much the team needs his valuable right arm.

Eckersley fired a seven-inning, striking out a season-high eight batters and going the distance for the second time Wednesday night in pitching Boston to a 6-2 victory over the Seattle Mariners. The win was Eckersley's second since being forced out of the lineup for one month due to back spasms.

"This is the best I've felt in the three starts," said Eckersley, who raised his record to 3-5. "I felt a little stiff in the seventh inning, but it's not a big deal."

"I'm starting to go the other way, it's simple," he said. "On the road, I seem to forget about left field and try to pull everything. It's the same thing every year, I get in a rut. At home, I go to all fields and I'm more successful."

Lynn was also buoyed by Eckersley's performance, both from a personal and professional standpoint.

"We're counting on him and they made me wait. And they did it right thing. But it was hard. I've never went through anything like it before."

And as if to illustrate to all that he is back, he confidently walked Willie Horton with the bases loaded in the ninth to end the game.

"I had seen him in the runway, lurking there, but I figured the ground ball (an error on the batter before Horton) would have ended it. I wasn't worried. I was pumped up. I just fed him all sliders. I was looking to punch him out or pop him up," he said.

Fred Lynn and Carl Yastrzemski gave Eckersley all the support he needed. Lynn drove in three runs with a two-run homer in the first and a single in the third. Yastrzemski drove in the fourth, when Boston put away the game thanks to some generosity from the Seattle infield in the form of two errors.

Mariners' Manager Darrell John-

Electronic line judge

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Wimbledon's image as the most conservative and tradition-bound of tennis tournaments will receive a shock when the championships begin Monday.

An electric shock.

The men on the famed center court — the inner sanctum of tennis' oldest tournament — will be a piece of electronic gadgetry which may silence even the Nastase.

It is designed to tell whether a service is either in or out of court electronically. The service line judge will sit with a little black box and an earplug. When a service is out, a red light will flash and the line judge will hear a beep in his ear.

The device has been designed because line judges have been hearing a great deal more than a beep in their ears when angry players have questioned their decisions.

The system has been tested satisfactorily for the past two weeks in pre-Wimbledon tournaments and will be used on center court and court No. 1.

Olympian stars romp

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Al Wood didn't miss a shot. He scored the winning point with his long shots as he accounted for 16 points.

"I've always been able to shoot from the outside," Bowie said. "My teammates gave it to me tonight and I was fortunate to hit them."

DePaul star Mark Aguirre, who scored 13, said Game 2 was "rougher" than the series opener in Los Angeles, which the amateurs won 97-84.

"They (the pros) can't attack a zone very well — they never use one," said Aguirre, citing the fact that the games are being played under international rules.

Braves sweep Pirates

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Nahorody, like most hitters around the league, figures to lose his share of battles with Kent Tekulve. That makes winning one all the more sweet.

"You know, to get a hit against Tekulve is a pretty good accomplishment," Nahorody said Wednesday night after his ninth-inning, three-run double off Pittsburgh's relief ace gave the Atlanta Braves a 3-2 victory that triggered them to a double-header sweep of the Pirates.

In the nightcap, Dale Berra's two-base throwing error in the seventh allowed Dale Murphy to score the tie-breaking run for a 5-4 victory. But Nahorody, a seldom-used player, provided the spark for the unexpected sweep.

"We needed that had to get us back on the right track here," said Nahorody, who has now hit in seven straight games. "We're too good a team to be where we are."

The Braves stand in a virtual tie for last place in the West, but Manager Bobby Cox believes the sweep can spur his club.

"Beating the Pirates is good for our ballclub," he said. "We've been playing awful good lately. And we finally got a few breaks tonight."

"Beating the Pirates didn't give the ballgame away, we lost it," said

Hall of Fame

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — The Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame will have special extended hours from July through Labor Day, according to Executive Director Lee Williams.

The Hall of Fame will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., an increase of two hours per day from the normal schedule.

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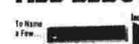
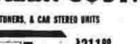
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Region



Jennifer Seagraves, Enfield, gets into the act of congratulating her aunt, Sheila Fogg, Marlborough, who was graduated from Rham High School last night. Also hugging the graduate is her brother, Rick Fogg, who flew in from his home in San Francisco, Calif., to attend the ceremonies. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Beth Mooney, Andover, clutches her diploma and rose at the end of outdoor graduation ceremonies at Rham High School last night. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Rham grads receive awards

HEBRON - A total of 44 members of the graduating class at Rham High School received 51 awards during annual graduation ceremonies at the school last night. Awards and scholarships ranged from \$20 to \$2,000. The awards presented and the recipients follow: Raymond W. Beatty III Memorial Scholarship, Annermarie Pawlina, Richard N. Cough Scholarship of Andover, Michael McSparran, Anne Louise McSparran,

Laurel Chase, business education; Sharon Sage, English; Adam Gutierrez, foreign language; Robert K. Wood, history; Kathleen Murphy, home economics; David Hovey, industrial arts; Rebecca Rham, mathematics; Lena Calvo, music; Robert Belanger, boys' physical education; Kathleen Pulbrick, girl's physical education and Glenn Graham, science.

David Galumboski Memorial Scholarship; Kathleen Murphy and Sheila Fogg, Hebron Education Association Scholarship; Stacy Frejson, Hebron Junior Woman's Club Scholarship; Kathleen Infante and Lena Calvo, Hebron Lions Club Scholarship; Carol Wright, Hebron Republic Award; Rham Edward C. Hitchcock Jr. Memorial Scholarship for Savings Award; Sharon Reynolds; Charles F. Malicky, Memorial Scholarship; Edward Rosenhalt; Marlborough Chamber of Commerce Scholarship; Lisa Schwartzman,

Also, Marlborough PTA Scholarship, Patricia Maltzan; National Honor Society, J. Colin Pushe Award; Lorraine Delaigide; Florence Louise Phelps Memorial Scholarship; Tonya Say, Regional School District Eight Insurance Agents' Association Scholarship; Both Frejson and Jeffrey Young; William B. Mason Memorial Scholarship, Diane Comrie; Rham Class of 1980 Scholarship, Robert K. Wood; Tri-M Club of Marlborough Vocational Food Service Scholarship, Pamela Cardin,

Sheila Fogg, Thomas Giffrey, Joy Ranki and Karen Spooner. Also, Rham Future Business Leaders of America Scholarship, Pamela Bommer and Catherine Cashman; Rham Library Club Awards; Lorraine Delaigide; Caroline Lander, Bridget McSparran, Sharon Sage and Joseph Scutnik. Also, Rham Music Boosters Scholarship, Sarah Horton; Rham Parent Advisory Group Scholarship, Robert K. Wood; Tri-M Club of Marlborough Vocational Food Service Scholarship, Pamela Cardin.

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Here's list of graduates at Rham

HEBRON - Here is a list of graduates from Rham High School. Ernest H. Anderson, Melanie Lynn Barbeau, Elba Gabriela Ferrer Barquiner, Brian A. Begis, Robert A. Belanger Jr., Daniel Bjorklund, David M. Bluh, Ellen Marie Body, Lori Ann Bonenfant, Pamela Margri Boser, Linda Ann Brannan, Sandra Lee Brick, Lane M. Brunner, Donald Alan Bucci, Kathryn L. Busque, Lori Anetta Cahn, Samuel Cahill, Lena Calvo, Pamela Ann Cardini, Catherine G. Cashman, Susan Jean Chambers, Steven Chambers, Laurel Lorraine Chase, William Brent Childers and Booscha Chungsman. Also, Gary J. Coiro, Raymond Collin, Diane Marie

Comrie, Suzanne L. D'Amico, Mae Rilla Denise Davis, Marceline Demetrius Davis, Mona Hillman, Loretta M. Desey, Darrell J. Diggs, Gregg Peter Donahue, John Henry Donnelly, Jeff W. Dostie, Michael S. Dreyer, Tina A. Dubois, Karen Marie Egan, Joseph A. DePinto III, Rae Ann Ellis, John M. Fisher, Sheila Fogg, Beth Ann Folsom, Kenneth Charles Fournier, Sharon J. Fowley, Cynthia Ann Fox, Mary Friedlander, Thomas J. Gardner, Dean M. Gelsonami and Debra M. Getsonomi.

Also, Terri Lynn Gerhart, Joseph L. Gervais, Thomas Giffrey, Steven F. Goode, Ann-Louise Gotreau, Joan McSparran, Michael A. Montanile, Elizabeth I. Mooney, Donald Morin, Pamela Harrison, Karen Heiderose, Murphy, Gene Myers, Michael Osborne, Brenda Palmer, Parker, Annermarie Pawlina, Craig Pedro, Emmanuel C. Pelier and Dennis James Perriat.

Also, Dwayne S. Perry, Kathleen M. Pulbrick, Rich Phillips, Raymond L. Piche Jr., Charles Pitts, Dina Pizzo, Levasseur, Michael C. Porter, Elizabeth Frejson, Stacy Frejson, Joy Ranki, Margaret S. Ratti, Tracy Rauff, Jeffrey Reynolds, Linda Rice, Jo-Ann Rich, Rebecca Rich, Lawrence Robinson, Robert Roche, Edward S. Rosenhalt,

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Panel OKs road fund switch

By DAVE LAVALLEE
Herald Reporter
SOUTH WINDSOR - The Policy Board of the Capitol Region Council of Governments Wednesday approved the town's request to transfer funds from the reconstruction of a town road to the building of a new industrial connector.
On Tuesday, CROG's transportation committee recommended approval of the plans for the industrial connector.
CROG approved a figure of \$5.7 million for the project.
Originally, the town was slated to improve Pleasant Valley Road for about \$3.1 million, but the Town Council Monday night voted to build the connector with trade-in funds from Pleasant Valley's reconstruction.
The 2.6 mile connector road would run between Wheeler and Ellington roads to reduce traffic resulting from the Buckland Commons area, the J.C. Penney site and the Manchester Industrial Park, according to town officials.
CROG officials said the funding had been increased from \$1 million to \$5.7 million to follow inflationary trends.
The regional group also approved the construction of I-291 and there was some concern that the connector road would duplicate services provided by the full-build Interstate. The regional group had considered scaling down the I-291 proposal, but voted to approve the complete Interstate package. A boulevard-type road had been considered in place of the larger plan for I-291, but it was voted down.
The vote on the connector plan went 12 in favor, three against and four abstaining.
Peter DeMalle, the town planner, said CROG members voted against the plan probably did not understand what the road was intended to do.
"This road will help get traffic into I-291 and it will also help handle the traffic until the in-

terstate is built," DeMalle said.
One member of the regional group made a motion to table the town's application, but the motion failed.
"A number of people just did not understand what the project is going to entail. It is not going to be a road, with one lane going each way. The Federal Highway Administration said the connector would not duplicate the services of I-291," DeMalle said.
On Monday, only councilman Richard Ryan voted against the plan.
Ryan said he opposed the resolution because the trade-in would be counter to action other council has taken. It would also please residents and would delay work on Pleasant Valley and Chapel roads, he said.
"I propose a course of action to repair Pleasant Valley and Chapel roads immediately and redirect of J.C. Penney traffic," Ryan said while reading from a statement.
Other council members acknowledged that there could be problems with the road, but with continued planning they said the problems could be avoided.
Mayor Edward Havens said he was concerned about the plight of the farmers who live in the area and that the funding is not guaranteed.
"I will support this resolution because it has been studied to death. I highly endorse this plan," Havens said.
Councilman Arthur Champagne said officials would try to minimize the effect the plan is going to have on families.
"This is the best thing to start with," Champagne said.
Sartor has maintained that the road would help the town no matter what alternatives are chosen.

Town officials have said that without the connector traffic on Chapel and Pleasant Valley would double and could possibly triple.
About 75 residents turned out for the meeting and sentiment was divided on the building of the road.
Christopher Robinson, of 190 Long Hill Road, said the bypass is "a road that begins nowhere and ends nowhere. This route serves no purpose," Robinson said.
Kenneth Nosenck, the chairman of the Economic Development Commission (EDC), spoke out strongly in favor of the road.
He said the town has already zoned the area surrounding the road as commercial. He said the transportation system must be adequate for the area.
"The EDC supports this concept," Nosenck said.
Several residents questioned the wisdom of the town transferring the funds for Pleasant Valley Road reconstruction to the proposed project.
Sartor said there is little chance that the town could lose the money in the transfer.
Ken Taylor, a Pleasant Valley Road resident, said if the road is not built, traffic would increase on almost all of the surrounding roads.
Other residents argued that the road should not have been approved because it does not continue to Bissell Bridge.
The road is now proposed to end at Ellington Road because of increased costs involved in spanning a railroad track.

Correction
SOUTH WINDSOR - The Herald incorrectly reported Tuesday that Paul Martucci and Ed Teski work for the Glastonbury Highway Department. The two work for the South Windsor Highway Department and are doing work on Veteran's Memorial Park in South Windsor. The Herald regrets the error.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication.
Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday.
Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

The Herald
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

The Herald INDEX

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98 - Real Estate
99 - Real Estate
100 - Real Estate

Keep Smiling Be Happy

EMPLOYMENT

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Business & Service

Directory

Services Offered 21
CAM TREE SERVICE - Free estimates, discount senior citizens.
B & M TREE SERVICE - Call now for Free Estimate.
HOME CLEANING - Problems can be solved by SERVPRO Carpet, Upholstery, Draperies, etc.

Antiques 48
VERNON - Working with 2 and 3 bedrooms as well as 2 1/2.
MANCHESTER - Clean, comfortable, 5 room apartment.
JULY 1ST ANSALDI VILLAGER - 2nd Bedroom Townhouse \$400.

MANCHESTER - Nice two bedroom duplex. Full basement.
PORTER STREET AREA - 3 rooms, heat, utilities, parking. Security deposit.
MANCHESTER - 5 room apartment available July 1.

ENFIELD - Elegant 2 large bedrooms, with sunny breakfast room.
EAST HARTFORD - Air conditioned 1 bedroom.
ROCKVILLE - Extra large 5 rooms, quiet. Airy bedrooms for the choosy family.

Office-Store for Rent 55
Autos For Sale 61
Autos For Sale 61
CORVETTE, 1975 coupe, Excellent condition.
1976 THUNDERBIRD & 1979 CHEVROLET PICKUP - 4 wheel drive.
1979 PONTIAC FIREBIRD - Power steering, power brakes.
1976 CHEVY IMPALA - 4 door, Excellent condition.

1970 HONDA SD50 - Mill litige. Excellent condition.
1978 KAWASAKI 250 - Only 300 miles on it!
1978 TRAVEL TRAILER - Self contained, excellent condition.
1979 MUSTANG V-8 - Automatic. Power steering.
WANTED JUNK AND LATE MODEL WRECKS - Cash. No haggle.

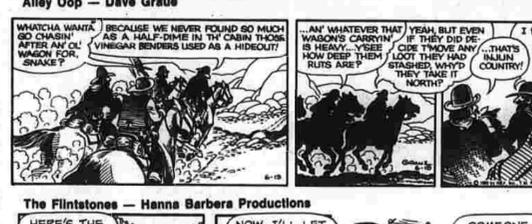
MORIARTY BROTHERS
If this sticker appears on your car, stop in and receive a Free Car Wash anytime this week.
315 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, CT. 643-5135
SUMMER AUTO CARE
What to carry to keep car efficient and safe if you use self-service gas
5500 Car Clock
D'ADDARIO'S Mobil COMPLETE AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING SERVICE
AL BOULAIS' AIR CONDITIONING SPECIAL
Regular Inspection, Care Key to Vehicle Longevity

Abby

By Abigail van Buren
DEAR ABBY: This is in response to PREPARED FOR THE WORST, the woman with MS (multiple sclerosis) who was told by her doctor that eventually she would be paralyzed and confined to a wheelchair.

DEAR ABBY: I checked over the letters from women with deep voices who were constantly called "mom" on the telephone.
My telephone voice is also misleading. Very often when I answer my telephone, the calling party will say, "May I please speak to your mother, honey?"

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I both work in jobs covered by Social Security. We have three children. I know that if my husband becomes disabled or dies, the children would get monthly Social Security payments.



ACROSS DOWN
1 Across 11 Down
2 Across 12 Down
3 Across 13 Down

Bridge
NORTH 6-10-80
WEST 10-10-80
EAST 10-10-80
SOUTH 10-10-80

Bridge
Dandy defense downs game
were the same at all tables. Every South but one made four tricks. The unfortunate one who didn't manage to gather in only eight tricks, and there was nothing he could do about the whole thing, in fact, he gave himself the best chance.

