

# Penney posts honors

**EAST HARTFORD** — Donald A. Cramer, principal of the George J. Penney High School, has announced the following honors list for the fourth marking period which ended June 20. Eighty-one students achieved high honors and 282 students achieved general honors.

**High honors**  
Seniors  
Kathleen Abbott, Susan Anderson, Lori Bouchard, Pamela Cascone, Andrew Chasse, Jeffrey DeAngelis, Patricia Dzielinski, Nancy Fink, Paul Fitebau, Judith Gaudette, Marianne Kulkawy, Michelle LaBrosse, Richard McCarthy, Amy Natalie, Kevin Prickett, Suzanne Hughes, Sharon Salla, Janet Tybotowski, Christopher Wetmore.

**Juniors**  
Frederick Andreoli, Thomas Barzo, Catherine Belliveau, Conetta Calabrese, Karen Chase, Ruth Christian, Lisa Caszar, Kerri Lee Cummings, Kenneth Davidson, Gary Deman, Carol Dorn, Randall Dube, Wanda Grudus, Joseph LaBrosse, Karen Flanagan, Lynn Fox, Muzny, William Saunders, Robert Silvia, Gail Thibodeau, Joseph Timar, Timothy Wood.

**Sophomores**  
Susan Bates, Christopher Bernard, Guy Black, Lisa Brown, Raymond Chartier, Theresa Edwards, Patricia Faust, Sandra Hayes, Dana Kozlowski, Marlene Lacombe, Lori Lincoln, Gary Marcus, Martha Molompy, Laurie Morrow, Stephen Seese, Shelley Steinmetz, Mark Tapio, Heidi Thibodeau, Laura Trovati, Carl Veltri, Victoria Veltri, Sue Ellen Webber, Stephen Wood, Sheri Yobst.

**Freshmen**  
Keith Berger, Laura Black, Janet Lee Bolish, Christopher Burke, Anne Burns, Melinda Crouse, Karen Davidson, Scott Deragon, Christine Dorn, Sharon Dosh, Barbara Hayes, Richard Jurgens, Jeanne LaBrosse, Jeffrey Mayerson, Kathleen Molnabay, Melanie Rodman, Denise Toce, Michael Vianini.

**General honors**  
Seniors  
Todd Andrews, Karen Askwith, Louise Audel, Noreen August, Anastasia Barrett, Sharon Bokan, Laura Brown, Earl Browne, Patricia Brozovsky, James Butyra, Peter Cace, Tracy Cavanaugh, Georgianna Chavira, Diane Cook, Robert DeMaio, Anne D'Entremont, Erin Dully, Nancy Famiglietti, Carol Fournier, Guanna Gallo, Charles Gare, Karen

# Meeting scheduled

**SOUTH WINDSOR** — Road. The monthly meeting of the South Windsor Garden Exchange Club will be held tonight at 7:30 at St. Peter's Church, Sand Hill

Wethersfield. They will discuss all the aspects of residential greenhouses. Visitors and new members are welcome to the meeting.

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# Della-Bitta wins upset for 4th slot

**By MARY KITZMAN**  
**Herald Reporter**  
MANCHESTER — It was a night of pressure politics that ended on the third ballot with Della-Bitta, Glastonbury, receiving the Democratic nod in the state 4th Senatorial District.

# Fahey named in 3rd

**By PATRICK REILLY**  
**Herald Reporter**  
EAST HARTFORD — At the Republican National Convention last week a favorite motto was "Detroit loves a good party." Certainly the Democrats love a good party and the 3rd Senatorial District Democrats were no different Wednesday night in East Hartford.

**It was just unreal!**  
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# Fish story whale of a tale

**BATH, Maine (UPI)** — Here's a fish story that Ray Estabrook will be telling for years. By the time the story ends, you'll see why Estabrook is ashen-faced when he speaks of the boiling sea and shapes in the dark.

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**Billy Carter**, in a fast television interview Wednesday reiterates his independence from his brother and his innocence from wrongdoing in his dealings with Libya. Carter admitted once again he received \$220,000 from the oil producing nation but insisted it was only a loan and he has had no dealings with Libya "since last March." (UPI photos)

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# Update

## Volcano blows new dome

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — The towering ash cloud from volcanic Mount St. Helens' latest eruptions has drifted as far as Saskatchewan, Canada. A geologist warns there probably will be more blowouts — possibly for the next several years.

Light blue steam drifted out of the crater most of Wednesday, and winds from the west kicked up so much ash observers could hardly see the crater at times.

Scientists said the Tuesday eruptions, which ended a six-week lull, blasted out the volcano's lava dome and left a crater within a crater.

Aerial observers flying over the mountain reported a red glow inside the hole and U.S. Geological Survey scientist Tim Hill said it is possible another dome could appear in the coming weeks — only to be destroyed in another eruption.

## Humans enter nuke plant

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (UPI) — The first humans to enter the stricken nuclear reactor building at Three Mile Island saw purple and orange radioactive dust on the floor but there apparently was no heavy radioactive buildup inside the structure, officials said.

Plant operator Metropolitan Edison Co. said it was encouraged by the findings from Wednesday's entry mission.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 7/25/80. During Thursday night, shower activity will be expected in portions of the northern Plains, while mostly fair weather should prevail throughout the rest of the nation.

## Weather forecast

Partly sunny and less humid today with high temperatures in the mid 80s or about 29° C. Fair tonight. Lows around 60. Friday mostly sunny with the highs 85 to 90. Probability of precipitation 10 percent today and near zero tonight and Friday. Light westerly winds tonight. Light variable winds tonight. Friday southwesterly winds around 10 mph.

## In New England

Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island: Partly sunny and less humid today with high temperatures in the mid 80s except cooler along the coast. Clear tonight. Lows 55 to 60 in the western hills to the mid 60s near the coast. Friday mostly sunny with highs 85 to 90 except cooler near the coast.

Vermont: Some clouds and chance of a shower in northern sections early today then clearing and becoming mostly sunny today. Highs in the upper 70s and lower 80s. Clear tonight. Lows in the 50s. Friday sunny. High around 85.

Maine: Mostly sunny today. Highs in the upper 70s to upper 80s. Fair tonight. Lows in the 50s. Sunday: Friday Highs in the 80s.

New Hampshire: Mostly sunny today. Highs in the 80s except cooler along the coast. Clear tonight. Lows in the 50s to low 60s. Sunday: Friday Highs 80 to 90.

## The Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Thursday July 24, the 206th day of 1980 with 160 to follow.

The moon is moving from its first quarter to the full phase.

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

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

American aviation pioneer Amelia Earhart was born July 24, 1897.

On this day in history:

In 1679, New Hampshire became a royal colony of the British crown.

In 1929, President Herbert Hoover signed the Kellogg-Briand Treaty under which 43 nations agreed to denounce war as an instrument of national policy.

In 1969, Apollo 11 returned to earth after the historic moon landing mission.

In 1974, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that President Nixon must give Judge John Sirica White House tapes for the criminal trial of his former associates.

A thought for the day: American author Albert Terman said, "Win without boasting, lose without excuse."

## Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Wednesday:

Connecticut 574  
New Hampshire 5216  
Maine 911  
Rhode Island weekly 6532  
Rhode Island weekly 267, 1597, 71379, 158377  
Massachusetts weekly 697, 97, 8  
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"I'd say we were very happy with the experience, with what we saw," said Robert C. Arnold, vice president of MedEA. He said there was no evidence of either serious structural damage or heavy radioactivity from the March 29, 1979 accident, described as the worst in U.S. nuclear history.

Damage of corrosion would have impeded decontamination efforts, Arnold said.

## Labor trouble widespread

By United Press International  
Labor troubles today affected medical care in Boston, vital services in Mobile, Ala., and the San Francisco hotel industry and threatened to delay the start of the fall television season.

In addition, about 200 U.S. employees of the British news agency Reuters threatened to go on strike at noon today unless a new contract agreement was reached.

There was some good news, however. A strike against the Detroit Free Press ended and normal delivery was expected to resume Friday.

Striking actors, including much of the cast of

## Peopletalk



Camille Hagan & Herve Villechaise

## Yes boss!

Herve Villechaise is a little man with a big heart, which he says he's lost forever to Camille Hagan. Ricardo Montalban's dimutive "Fantasy Island" co-star will marry the 23-year-old actress from Burbank, Calif., on Sept. 5.

They met four years ago when Camille appeared on the ABC-TV series as a beauty contestant, and later returned to play a lady football player. Herve — an avid artist — sketched her picture and fell in love. They've been engaged since July 4.

His only comment on the upcoming nuptials — "I'm numb." She's a bit more effusive — says, "It's the biggest and most important thing that ever happened to me."

## Grape of wrath

Larry Bowyers says Shoydasrah Mirhadi stole a grape from him because she's a spy — although a misdeed — can be construed as moral turpitude.

Bowyers, manager of a Montgomery, W.Va., grocery store, says he saw Mirhadi — an Iranian student at West Virginia Tech — pop a white grape into his mouth, so he called a cop.

Municipal Judge Carl Harris conducted a 1½-hour hearing in the case Tuesday, then delayed a decision so he could study a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision on shoplifting.

And how much was the grape in question worth? Bowyers says he can't set an exact value — but they sell for \$1.39 a pound.

## The boop troop

Tired of peanuts? Distrust celluloid cowboys? Alan Abel has an alternative. Says he, "Don't be a droop — vote for Boop." Betty Boop, that is — she of the pie-in-the-eye and curlie-curlis from matinee cartoons of the 1930s.

Abel — a professional New York prankster who recently coined the New York Times into running his obituary — is running her for president.

He even took the Boop campaign to the Republican National Convention — says, "We were kicked out of Cobo Hall. They didn't realize we weren't making fun of Republicans. We're making fun of all politicians."

Abel is no stranger to the campaign trail. In 1964, he invented the candidacy of Yetta Bronstein, a Jewish mother from the Bronx — says "She lost by a landslide in Atlantic City."

## Quote of the day

Writer Roy Rowan, in Fortune magazine, on the nearly disastrous plunge into the silver market which left Texas multimillionaires Herbert and Bunker Hunt with a massive loan collateral and the accusation they were trying to corner the market:

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## Prisoners riot in Idaho

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — About 400 rioting Idaho State Penitentiary inmates ransacked and gutted the prison compound with fire through the night, refusing to negotiate the release of a guard held hostage.

Prisoners at the facility in a barren desert 12 miles south of Boise released one of their two hostages unharmed Wednesday night, but balked at the release of the second, Lynart Orr, despite concessions by prison authorities.

The riot, which began at noon Wednesday, was sparked by the confiscation of alleged contraband during a lockdown. Inmates, armed with clubs and homemade knives, stormed a medium-security cellblock and took the two guards hostage.

After releasing guard Calvin May in return for concessions from Idaho Corrections Director C.W. Crowl,

## Third judge won't allow perjury charge to drop

HARTFORD (UPI) — A third judge has refused to allow a defendant in the New Britain municipal corruption scandal to take advantage of a program which would have led to dismissal of the perjury charge facing the suspect.

Superior Court Judge John J. Daly said the charge against retired New Britain Mayor Richard H. Blawie was too serious to qualify him for the state's accelerated rehabilitation program.

Immediately following the decision Wednesday, Blawie pleaded no contest to a charge he lied to a one-man grand jury when he denied paying \$1,000 to have a promotional examination to lieutenant fixed in 1974.

"There were no victims in the traditional sense. But society as a whole may be the victims," the judge

## Congressional race Two Dems eye primary

NORWICH (UPI) — Democratic challengers in two of Connecticut's six congressional districts have set their sights on September with hopes of taking the right to run two candidates later from the party's convention winners.

In the state's other four districts, however, primary day in September will be just another day for Democratic candidates to prepare for the November day when the opposition will be Republican.

Former state Rep. Sam Gedgeonson of Bozrah spent Wednesday looking for votes and money, and meeting with staff to prepare for a September primary with 2nd District convention choice John Dempsey Jr.

Meanwhile, in Fairfield County's 4th District, John Aristotle Phillips of Norwich spoke to reporters and met with staff to plan his primary strategy against first-round nominee Q. Wayne Konitshek, a Stamford gas station owner.

In between meetings, Gedgeonson said there had never been a question that he would force a primary for the right to seek the seat being vacated

## Cheerleader murder

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## Northeast seeks cause of false alarm at plant

HADDAM (UPI) — Northeast Utilities today sought to determine the cause of a false alarm in a warning system at the shut-down Connecticut Yankee nuclear power plant.

The safety system went off Wednesday as the plant was building pressure in the system which cools the reactor's core in preparation for a return to service later this week after its annual refueling, officials said.

Operators quickly verified that there were no problems in the plant and turned the safety systems off, said Northeast spokesman Everett Perkins.

## More executed in Iran

By United Press International  
At least 20 more military officers were executed today for attempting to overthrow Iran's Islamic regime and Tehran radio reported the nation's acting police chief was emerging as a leading candidate for prime minister.

CBS News said the Islamic militants holding the American hostages for 284 days denied a report in a prominent Saudi newspaper, Ash Sharq Al Awsat, that said the captives would be released in three weeks.

The newspaper, quoting "well-informed Arab sources," said the release was to coincide with the end of the Ramadan, the Islamic month for fasting, when prisoners are traditionally freed.

It said Iran's parliament might consider the hostages as spies and order them expelled just as a Soviet diplomat was ordered to leave the country last month because of alleged espionage.

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**A new use**  
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"If the downtown is renovated, it will increase the town's tax base. If the downtown looks better, it will increase everybody's property values," Faucher said, attempting to justify his idea of spreading the costs.

Harrison said, "The feasibility is remote. Over the years, communities haven't responded to that kind of idea."

But Harrison said one funding option would be making a tax differential between residences and businesses, so that the renters and homeowners would be given a break. He also suggested a weighted mill rate, depending on the number of dwellings in each residential unit.

White Rubin said he felt high rises are the most often constructed type

of buildings when downtowns attempt to revitalize, Harrison said the trend within the past few years is rather than tearing down and replacing with high rises, which Harrison suggested, along with making better use of the Gorman Building and the parking lot on the corner of Locust Street.

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## Gates' grand jury date may face postponement

By DAVE LAVALLEY  
Herald Reporter  
HARTFORD — The Aug. 20 grand jury hearing for Larry Gates of Glastonbury may have to be postponed because the analysis of samples of hair-body fluids, and blood may not be completed by that time.

Superior Court Judge William C. Bleich Wednesday granted a continuance of the hearing on Gates to Aug. 18, who has been charged in the shooting death of Elizabeth Hart 29, who was found in Andover, June 18.

The analysis of the samples could be held up because of an appeal by Gates' attorney Maxwell Heiman and because Bleich ruled that the evidence cannot be obtained until Aug. 18, when Heiman returns from vacation.

At Wednesday's hearing, Heiman argued for a 20-day stay to prohibit

## Alcoholism pioneer dies from stroke

NEW YORK (UPI) — Private funeral services will be held for Marty Mann, who founded the National Council on Alcoholism.

Credit records with opening the ranks of Alcoholics Anonymous to women. Mrs. Mann died of a stroke in Bridgeport, Conn., Tuesday at the age of 75.

She was born in Chicago on Oct. 15, 1904, and had homes in Easton, Conn., and New York City.

Her book, "New Primer on Alcoholism," is considered a classic and has been translated into Spanish, Japanese, Finnish, and Afrikaans.

Until recent years, she delivered an average of 200 lectures a year, visiting such countries in South Africa, England, Italy, Ireland, New Zealand, Australia and Holland.

Recently, she was named by U.S. Health and Human Services Secretary Patricia Harris to a steering committee to screen candidates to head the newly created National Commission on Alcoholism.

After her recovery from alcoholism in 1939, Mrs. Mann, then an advertising and public relations executive, worked closely with William Wilson, cofounder of Alcoholics Anonymous, to expand knowledge about the group.

She also attended the Yale School of Alcohol Studies and this led to her founding of the National Council on Alcoholism in 1944.

## Crash victim still critical

MANCHESTER — The 19-year-old man injured Tuesday morning when his motorcycle struck the rear end of a car making a turn on Highland Street remains in critical condition in St. Francis Hospital in Hartford, according to a spokesman there.

Roger G. Bolduc of 18 French Road was thrown from the late model Yamaha shortly before 8 a.m. He was transported to St. Francis with head injuries.

This morning, Capt. Henry Minor of the police department's Patrol Division said the investigation of the mishap is still being conducted and that no charges have been lodged.

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Editorial

# Economic recovery

Stimulated by declining mortgage interest rates, recovery has begun in housing - one of the economic sectors hardest hit by recession.

But even commerce department secretary Philip Klutznick cautions against "overconfidence" and urges continued fiscal restraint, "given our continuing concern over the underlying rate of inflation."

Construction starts on new homes jumped 30 percent in June. Builders began work on new private housing at a seasonally-adjusted annual rate of 1,191,000 units, up

from a five-year low of 913,000 units in May. The news is encouraging after a dismal period in housing. Noon Landrieu, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, sees the reversal as "turning the corner on the recession."

Jack Carson, chief economist with the National Association of Realtors, interpreted the housing starts and increase in home sales as first signs of recovery.

Economists say that traditionally the next sector to begin recovery would be

the auto industry - and the Federal Reserve Board notes that auto production rose at an annual rate of 7 percent in June.

All economic signs aren't that hopeful. Unemployment dipped one-tenth of one percent to 7.7 in June, but experts calculate a substantial rise before the jobless total peaks.

Prices at wholesale level increased 0.8 percent in June as the cost of virtually everything but energy rose. Alfred Kahn, chief administration inflation fighter, predicts the inflation rate, figured on an annual basis,

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should settle between 9 and 10 percent at year's end. That would be an improvement from the devastating rate of 13 percent in 1979, but a far cry from the 1.9 percent over the 11 years ending in 1967 and even the 6.3 percent over the next 11 years ending in 1978.

The commerce department said Americans increased their purchases of goods and services by \$16.7 billion in

June. However, personal income grew slowly, and manufacturing payrolls declined \$3.7 billion due to unemployment. Manufacturing plants operated at only 76.1 percent capacity in June, lowest level since the 1974-75 recession.

Thus, while there are glimmers of hope, there appears little to warrant change in earlier predictions by experts that it will be the first of the year before the economy as a whole begins pulling out of the recession.

Letters

## Patient board

Editor's note: This is a copy of a letter sent to the Manchester Board of Education.

I would like to thank the board for their patience and tolerance in listening to the many views expressed at the public comment portion of last Monday night's meeting.

has been declared a religion by the Supreme Court and therefore has no place in public education. If there is a marked difference between humanism and humanistic education I would like to be informed of that difference by someone from the center and the Board of Education.

I sincerely hope that a spokesman from the center would be able to be present at the next board meeting so that we could have these questions answered and more information concerning the center's activities.

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# School prayer bill tied up

By NADINE COHODAS  
WASHINGTON—Opponents of a bill designed to return prayer to the nation's public schools are trying to

tie the measure to other legislation. House Judiciary Committee panel headed by Wisconsin Democrat Robert W. Kastenmeier

announced recently he would hold hearings July 29 and 30 on the bill and on 17 separate proposals to amend the Constitution to allow school prayers.

Kastenmeier was forced into action by the pro-prayer congressmen who are using a parliamentary maneuver to force a House floor vote on the bill without usual committee procedures.

The congressmen are getting substantial help from two conservative groups, the Moral Majority, a Lynchburg, Va., organization headed by evangelist minister the Rev. Jerry Falwell, and Roundtable

Issues and Answers, a lobbying group that works closely with the Religious Roundtable, a Virginia-based religious study group.

The parliamentary maneuver is known as a "discharge petition." If 218 members sign it, then the full House would vote on whether to consider the prayer bill even though the committee has not acted on it.

Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-Ill., who is sponsoring the petition, had obtained 176 signatures before Kastenmeier announced the hearings. Since then, however, three members have withdrawn their names from the petition in response to the hearings.

More are expected to do so. Backers of the school prayer proposal - who say it is part of their effort to bolster the nation's morality - immediately charged that Kastenmeier's move was designed to kill the prayer bill. They vowed not to

give up their effort to dislodge the bill for the subcommittee. "This is a legislative ploy to kill the issue," said Dr. William Chasey, executive vice president of Roundtable Issues and Answers. "They [Democrats] don't want this on the floor."

Although Kastenmeier said he personally is opposed to the school prayer bill and to the proposed constitutional amendments on the subject, he said he agreed to hearings after discussions with colleagues.

"A number of people on both sides of the question felt that the least I could do would be to hold hearings on the matter. I had to concede that was a reasonable position," Kastenmeier said. "I concede that the discharge petition certainly makes the matter a serious public question."

Since the first decision in 1962, there have been five congressional efforts to reverse the decision, but none has succeeded.

Mark Winzler, Concordia Lutheran Church, Manchester

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Sincerely, Shirley Hewitt, 14 Camp Meeting Road, Manchester

# LOVE

## Thoughts

The word "love" is a very commonly used word in the English vocabulary. There isn't a day that goes by when one doesn't hear the word "love" being used in one form or another whether it be "I love you," "I really loved that movie," or perhaps "I love the beach."

But clearly, the word "love" has different connotations. I have been a participant in two separate retreats. On both of them, one of our tasks has been to define/describe what we felt "love" was. The lists drawn up by the participants were endless and no two people defined/described "love" in the same way.

In the last decade, we have been given some meanings through some pop records which told us that "Love can make you happy" and "Love is all around." Through the film media, we learned that "Love means never having to say you're sorry."

But are these valid ways of defining/describing love? For me, the following verses give me the best idea of what "love" is: "Love is patient and kind; love is not jealous or boastful; it is not arrogant or rude. Love does not insist on its own way; it is not irritable or resentful; it does not rejoice at wrong, but rejoices in the right. Love bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things. Love never ends." 1 Corinthians 13: 4-8.

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## Panel objective for tax hearing

HARTFORD (UPI) - A legislative hearing into the price increases levied by four oil companies in response to the state's 2 percent oil profits tax will try to keep the politics to a minimum, a lawmaker says.

Sen. John Prete, D-Woodbridge, co-chairman of the Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee, said Wednesday the panel would try to be objective when it questions the four firms next week.

"We're hopeful that we can keep politics out of it, even though we're near an election. I don't think it should be viewed as a political issue. I think the public would be outraged," Prete said.

Mobil Oil, Texaco, Atlantic Richfield and Exxon raised their prices after a federal court judge struck down a key clause of the 2 percent oil profits tax which barred the firms from passing through the cost solely to Connecticut consumers.

The pioneer gross receipts tax is expected to reap \$60 million in revenue for fiscal 1980-81 to keep the state's budget in balance.

The clause prohibiting the pass through was struck down as unconstitutional by Senior U.S. District Judge M. Joseph Blumenthal. The state plans to appeal the ruling.

Republicans, who said they warned the majority Democrats the provision wouldn't stand up in court, immediately called for a special legislative session.

"We don't want to go in with a biased view. Our goal is to find some resolution. I don't know what the resolution will be," Prete said.

The hearing is scheduled to begin Tuesday. Nine other firms affected by the ruling have not yet raised their prices on heating oil, diesel fuel and kerosene.

## Cop school mum about expulsions

MERIDEN (UPI) - Connecticut Police Academy officials have declined comment on the recent expulsions of two male and two female municipal recruits who had completed nine weeks of the mandatory 10-week training course.

Two of the police recruits were suspended from their departments. One was fired and one resigned as a result of the July 9 suspensions. The three ousted trainees have hired attorneys in an attempt to get their jobs back.

Richard Hannan, executive director of the Municipal Police Training Council which oversees the academy recruits, said Wednesday the expulsions were "strictly a personnel problem" and refused further comment.

Assistant State Attorney General Frank Rogers, the academy's legal counsel, would only say the school was "more than justified" in taking the disciplinary action.

# Officer involved in shooting gets desk duty

HARTFORD (UPI) - Patrolman Thomas O'Connor, who fired the shot which left a man paralyzed from the waist down, has been assigned to desk duty for three to five more months.

The disciplinary action followed controversy over what happened the night O'Connor shot Guy Brown, 33, of Hartford, after Brown stepped out of a car police pulled to the side of the street

receive extra shotgun training before he returns to active patrol duty. The review board first recommended no disciplinary action be taken against O'Connor.

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## Polluted water brings new plant

BEACON FALLS (UPI) - Nearly 70 homes served by well water believed tainted with potentially hazardous chemicals will be hooked up to a new public water line to be built with \$700,000 in federal funds.

The funds were awarded Wednesday by the U.S. Agriculture Department's Farmers Home Administration for construction of a 9,900 foot water main, a pumping station and five hydrants in this Naugatuck Valley town.

State and local officials have determined that wells serving more than three dozen homes in the area have been contaminated with the chemicals leaking from an abandoned waste dump.

Officials also suspect the remainder of the 68 homes which will be served by the new line may be getting well water tainted by chemicals from barrels buried at the dump as well as several tons of contaminated soil.

## As justice, energy battle, big oil rakes in the spoils

By JACK ANDERSON  
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The battle - between the Justice Department's civil division and the Energy Department's general counsel's office - involves cases of overcharges and other tips which, if properly prosecuted, could net Uncle Sam an estimated \$10 billion in fines from the oil-slick corporate freebooters.

But Justice and Energy lawyers apparently spend more energy squabbling over whose turf a case falls on than they do trying to pursue

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the crooks who are swindling the public.

The heart of the problem is a 1978 "understanding of understanding" that Congress forced on the Justice Department. It gave the Energy Department's litigation unit jurisdiction in certain types of cases, thus setting the stage for a continuing struggle for bureaucratic territory with Justice's civil division.

After two years of constant infighting, the management and morale in Energy's litigation unit have reached the point where 59 attorneys are referred to as "the Boat People." Since January of 1979, 14 of the unit's attorneys left for less turbulent turf.

The potential for trouble was spotted early on by then-Assistant Attorney General Barbara Babcock, who wrote to her boss Griffin Bell: "There is a constant problem with the DOE memorandum that nearly every significant case that arises involves a squabble at some level to determine which agency will handle

the case. This is a morale problem and takes time away from pressing litigation demands."

Babcock's successor as head of the civil division, Alice Daniels, has admitted to Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., that "many of the problems described in Ms. Babcock's memo continue today."

So jealously has the Energy Department guarded its litigation turf that Justice claims it can't get cooperation from Energy even in cases that have been assigned to the civil division.

Another indication that all is not cake and ice cream at Energy's legal unit is an internal management review dated last March 25. Among "symptoms of distress" the inspectors found in the unit were "unhappy, frustrated people," a "general state of 'disorganization,'" missed deadlines and the aforementioned heavy staff turnover.

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# Weddings

## Dolce-Long

Nancy Ann Long of Manchester and Robert Anthony Dolce of Danbury were married July 19 at the Church of the Assumption.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Long of 361 W. Center St., Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. Robert G. Dolce of Danbury.

The Rev. George Laliberte of the Church of the Assumption celebrated the nuptial mass and performed the double-ring ceremony.

Terry Long of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor.

James Geary of Naugatuck served as best man. A reception was held at Veterans' Memorial Clubhouse in East Hartford. The couple will reside in Manchester.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Dolce served in the U.S. Peace Corps in Nepal from 1976-79. Mr. Dolce is employed in public relations. Mrs. Dolce is employed by the Manchester Conference of Churches. (Long photo)



Mrs. Robert A. Dolce

## Willett-Hlivyak

Laura Ellen Hlivyak of Manchester and David M. Willett of Ballouville were married July 19 at Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hlivyak of 36 Treble Drive, Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Willett of Ballouville.

The Rev. Dale Gustafson of Emmanuel Lutheran Church performed the double-ring ceremony.

Dawn Hlivyak of Manchester and Sue Gendreau of Manchester were soloists.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Sandra Haworth of Taunton, Mass., was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Dawn Hlivyak of Manchester and Linda Bowka of Syracuse, N.Y., the bride's sisters.

Robert M. Willett of Ballouville was his brother's best man. Usbers were Devendra Kolonia of Storrs and Kevin McNally of Norwich.

A reception was held at Manchester Country Club, after which the couple left for Nova Scotia. They will reside in Waterdown, Mass.

Mrs. Willett is employed as a medical research assistant. Mr. Willett is a medical technician currently employed by Affiliated Hospitals of Boston, Mass. (McKinney photo)



Mrs. David M. Willett

# Engaged



Carole A. Kogut

The engagement of Miss Carole Ann Kogut of Glastonbury to Timothy H. Becker of Manchester was announced by her parents, Annette Kogut of Hartford and Edward Kogut of North Windham.

Mr. Becker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Becker of 25 Downey Drive, Manchester.

Miss Kogut graduated from Hartford Public High School and Hartford Academy of Business. She is employed as a secretary at Ace Fraternity.

Mr. Becker graduated from East Catholic High School in 1970 and from Rochester (N.Y.) Institute of Technology. Miss Donadio graduated from science degrees. He is a member of the Manchester Lions Club and

## Donadio-Smith

The engagement of Miss Anna Marie Donadio of Manchester to Mr. Robert W. Smith of Newington was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Donadio of 57 Linden St., Manchester.

Mr. Smith is the son of Mrs. Rosemond S. Smith of Loudonville, N.Y., and the late Robert L. Smith.

Mrs. C. Francis Toomey of Manchester Community College and from Eastern Connecticut State



Anna M. Donadio

College. She is employed at the Hartford Insurance Group, ITT.

Mr. Smith graduated from Syracuse (N.Y.) University College of Forestry. He is employed at Woodhill Permatex Division of Lottic Corp.

The couple is planning a Sept. 13 wedding at St. Bridget Church in Manchester. (Becker photo)

## Wood-Toomey

The engagement of Miss Virginia Leigh Wood of Wayne, Pa., to David Charles Toomey of Manchester was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell P. Wood of Wayne.

Mr. Toomey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Francis Toomey of Manchester.

A September wedding is planned.

# Haddens plan open house

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hadden of Kendrich of Windsor officiating. East Windsor Hill, formerly of Manchester and Venice, Fla., will hold an Open House Reception on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at Center Congregational Church in Manchester, in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary. The reception is being hosted by the women of the church of which the Haddens have been members since 1937.

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# Births

Buonanducci, Paul Ronald, son of Rocco Jr. and Debra A. St. Germain Buonanducci of 7 Pleasant St., Manchester. He was born July 9 at Hartford and the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur St. Germain of Woonsocket, R.I. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michele Buonanducci of Hartford and the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Apollon of South Windsor. He has two sisters, January, 4 1/2, and Roxanne, 16 months.

Other newly elected officers are: Mrs. Eugene Freeman of Manchester, historian; Mrs. Matthew Moore of East Hartford, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Tarrant of Bethel, senior vice president; and Mrs. Peter Klarsky of West Hartford, national committee woman.

# College grad VFW officers

Mrs. Hugh C. Graham of West Haven was elected Department President at the 60th annual convention of the American Legion Auxiliary of the Department of Connecticut.

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# Drug abuse prevention for your entire family

Many people use socially acceptable drugs — probably without even thinking about it. If you're a coffee or tea drinker, then in a broad sense you're using a drug — although the caffeine in coffee and tea is socially acceptable. Drug Catefin falls into the same category as tobacco, alcohol and aspirin. These are drugs that are widely used and even looked upon by many as useful substances.

However, there is a big difference between a parent who has an occasional glass of wine or a cocktail, and one who drinks or takes pills to escape personal problems. If your children see you using drugs that way, it's likely they will do the same. For a booklet from the Department of Health and Human Services that discusses preventive measures you can take, write for Drug Abuse Prevention for Your Family. Just send \$1.30 to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 182H, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Families are very important in preventing drug abuse. In fact, the deterioration of the family by many experts is one possible reason for drug abuse among the young. Prevention has to start with the family. What can make the difference? A stable family atmosphere and tolerance for a child's mistakes go a long way. Fair and consistent discipline and accurate information about drugs, sexuality and crime are important to give your children as well.

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Working to make the rest of the country realize it too. There are plans by the three-state Pacific Northwest Region Commission for a paid-advertising campaign in major newspapers in California, New York, Washington, D.C., and Illinois as soon as it gets the go-ahead, and the Commission is also thinking about holding news conferences in major U.S. cities. Plans are also on the drawing board for two U.S. Forest Service interpretive centers that will have films, displays and seismographs within view of the volcano. Staffing the centers will be U.S. Forest Service employees, many of them displaced when the volcano erupted 100 miles south of Seattle.

# The final decision is yours

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A young man asked the Food and Drug Administration recently if the two cans of saccharin containing diet soda he drinks daily will give him bladder cancer 10 years from now.

"I would say that two cans of diet soda daily is possibly flirting with trouble," replied FDA commissioner Jere E. Goyan. "But the final decision is yours."

Goyan said in a letter published in an FDA magazine that there is confusion about saccharin because "science is not always as advanced as we would like to think it is." "There is confusion because the issue — whether the substance causes cancer — is a very complex one. And complex subjects don't lend themselves to easy interpretations — or to simple headlines."

"Thus," Goyan said, "we get headlines that say, 'Saccharin Causes Bladder Cancer' and, later, headlines that say 'Saccharin Cancer Scare Debunked.'"

"Adding to the problem are some who would prefer to have you confused. They ignore or downplay the warning signals about saccharin to sell you a few more bottles of soda."

Goyan noted that the connection between cancer and saccharin was brought to the forefront three years ago when a Canadian study, using rats found that very large doses of the artificial sweetener caused bladder cancer in the animals. The saccharin doses given the animals were equal to drinking 800 cans of diet soda daily. He said

such large doses were needed to speed up the study process. "If smaller doses were used," he explained, "it could take millions of animals and years to complete the tests with the same results."

Adding to the confusion was a recently announced series of independent studies that:

— Found that saccharin is a weak cancer-causer.

— Concluded there is no additional risk from saccharin to the general public, although those who smoke or use a lot of it may be taking a risk.

— Reported that artificial sweeteners are cancer-causers but are weak enough for their effects to be difficult to perceive.

— Found no association between artificial sweeteners or diet beverages and bladder cancer.

# Tourism gets a boost in Pacific Northwest

Not waiting for the government or outside help, public and private travel industry officials in Washington, Oregon and Idaho are launching a self-help effort to bring tourists back to their region.

The third-largest industry in all three states, "tourism in the region has been wounded by misadventure and misperception. A public misperception about the post-eruption state of affairs in the Pacific Northwest.

The lodging and restaurant associations in Washington are working actively with the state's Travel Development Division and a familiarization tour for business and travel editors is also being planned. United Air Lines has already applied for States. Hoteliers and restaurateurs are banking on that and are diligently

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# Region



Peter Fuscas of Marlborough, after receiving congratulations, began discussing his upcoming campaign with David Post, left of Andover. Fuscas won the Republican nomination for the 55th district assembly seat at the convention in Bolton Wednesday night. James McCarthy of Vernon lost the nomination but said he is considering a primary. (Herald photo by Holland)

# GOP selects Fuscas for 55th district race

BOLTON—Newcomer Peter Fuscas of Marlborough won the Republican nomination for the 55th state assembly district seat.

Fuscas received 6 of the 11 votes cast by paper ballot. James McCarthy of Vernon, who received 5 votes, said he was disappointed and said a primary was under consideration.

The convention, held at the Bolton Community Hall, was attended by about 40 people.

Fuscas said he will not be running for the 55th district seat at the convention in Bolton Wednesday night. James McCarthy of Vernon lost the nomination but said he is considering a primary.

# Sills chosen in 14th

SOUTH WINDSOR—Robert Sills received the unanimous vote of his party Wednesday night for the 14th Assembly District at the Republican Party convention.

Sills was a former member of the Town Council and last November he lost as an independent action candidate.

# Action on appointments highlights council's work

VERNON—The Town Council, Monday night, approved several appointments and a few resignations of board and commission members.

Caroline Forster resigned as a member of the Vernon Arts Commission. David Mills as an alternate on the Planning Commission, and Stephen J. Zavarrella as a member of the Parks and Recreation Commission.

# Full-time police officer approved for Coventry

COVENTRY—Robert Slate has been appointed a full-time officer in the Coventry Police Department, replacing Sue Ann Soucier, who is leaving to join the Glastonbury Police Department.

Slate, who has been working as a part-time policeman in Coventry since March 1979, will assume his duties Friday. Ms. Soucier's resignation is effective Thursday.

Police Chief Gary Sousa said Slate placed second in examinations in January which led to the appointment of Ms. Soucier. Town Manager Frank Connolly, who approved Sousa's selection of Slate, noted that the vacancy was not advertised because examinations had been conducted just six months ago.

Slate is a former state trooper and has worked as a policeman in Danielson and as a constable in Columbia, the town manager said. He is a graduate of the Connecticut Municipal Police Training Academy.

"We're sorry to see her leave," Connolly said of Ms. Soucier, who has only been on the force for half a year.

# Resource crisis predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI)—At least 6.35 billion human beings could be vying for shrinking resources in a degraded world environment by the year 2000 unless something is done now to reverse alarming trends, a major federal study says.

The "Global 2000 Report," a three-year study done for President Carter by the State Department and the Council on Environmental Quality, provides glimpses of a bleak future for the world's developing countries if policy-makers ignore runaway population growth and ecological damage.

"If present trends continue, the world in 2000 will be more crowded, more polluted, less stable ecologically and more vulnerable to disruption than the world we live in now," the 800-page, two-part report found. "Despite greater material output, the world's people will be poorer in many ways than they are today."

The report, requested by Carter in 1977 and released Wednesday, is the government's first attempt to project probable changes in world population, resources and environment as a basis for planning and policy decisions.

Specific policy recommendations based on the report will be made by a special presidential task force in another six months, said council chairman Gus Speth.

Assistant Secretary of State Thomas Pickering said the sober findings are being transmitted to foreign governments and U.S. ambassadors abroad to "help galvanize" worldwide cooperation to improve prospects for the future.

The report said a 70 percent increase in population growth rates will be overwhelmed by sheer numbers, so that population actually will be growing faster in 2000 than it is today.

Assuming present trends and policies, it projected a world populated by 6.35 billion people at the turn of the century. 5 billion of them living marginal existences in less developed countries.

The numbers of malnourished could grow from 600 million — in a current world population of 4 billion — to 3 billion in 2000, said Speth.

Environmental pressure on land, air, water, energy and minerals could wipe out 15 percent of all existing species, leaving the world genetically impoverished. Food production, projected to increase 80 percent from 1970 by 2000, will not keep pace with population.

Catches from over-fished rivers, lakes and oceans could decline, it said. Acid rain, depletion of the earth's protective ozone layer and climate-warming buildup of carbon dioxide could become major problems.

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### TownTalk

The new director is going to walk into a good operation. — J. David Earle, the director of the Gloucester Parks and Recreation Department during a discussion of his resignation.

### More charged in fraud case

MANCHESTER — Detectives arrested three more men this morning and charged them in connection with construction fraud scheme which netted a suspect Monday.

Detective Capt. Joseph Brooks said today Paul E. Gault, 24 of Pearl Street, Edward R. Nielson, 28 of 13 Hunter Road, Tolland, and James R. Favre, of no certain address, were charged after a cooperative investigation between the state and Manchester police.

Monday, a \$10,000 bulldozer was recovered from a repair garage in Ellington and Fredrick Linberger of 8 South Hill Road, Ellington, was arrested. Police said the bulldozer was sold after being stolen from a construction site off Tolland Turnpike April 21.

Linberger's arrest and charge of first-degree larceny led to the arrest of the other three men today. Nielson was also charged with first-degree larceny for his alleged involvement in the dozer theft. While not directly connected to Linberger and Nielson, Brooks said Gault, who was charged with issuing a bad check and third-degree larceny were implicated in a lumber buying scheme the other two apparently knew of.

Favre was charged with issuing a bad check and third-degree larceny and was charged with entering a residence from various retailers throughout the area and paid for a bad check. It was then sold for area construction companies.

This case is going to grow and grow, Brooks said. "It will be a big case before it's over. We expect many more arrests."

Favre was turned over to Farmington police while Nielson was scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Aug. 11. Gault is being held on a \$2,500 cash bond. He is also scheduled to appear in court Aug. 11.

### Two injured in accident

MANCHESTER — A motorcyclist and his passenger were injured Wednesday afternoon when they collided with a car at the intersection of Woodland and Main streets.

Police said Michael Bassett, 18, of 12 Trotter St. and Laura Croft, 19, of 24 Union St. were injured when they collided with a car driven by Edaldis Santos, 56, of 182 N. School St., which was turning onto Main Street from Woodland St.

Bassett was treated and released at Manchester Memorial Hospital following the 4:50 accident, but Ms. Croft was admitted and was listed in satisfactory condition this morning.

While no arrests were made, police issued a written warning to Mrs. Santos charging failure to yield the right of way through a stop sign.

A burglary at a Channing Drive apartment is under investigation by police who said a 49-year-old woman reported the theft at about 7 a.m. Wednesday.

The woman told police her handbag containing \$40 and several credit cards had been taken. Police believe the perpetrator entered the home through a sliding screen door which was found opened. No arrests have been made.

### McGuire chosen in 57th District

ELLINGTON — Board of Education member Kathleen O'Leary McGuire won the GOP nomination to be a candidate for election as the 57th District's General Assembly representative at the Republican convention Wednesday night.

Mrs. McGuire will face incumbent Democrat Teresale Bertinsson, who has held the seat since 1974.

The district is composed of Ellington, East Windsor, and parts of Vernon.

In the most recent election, Mrs. Bertinsson ran against Mrs. Patricia and was beaten by 2,009 votes, out of 7,291 votes cast.

Instructor needed  
SOUTH WINDSOR — The Recreation Department has the opening for a swimming instructor to be a candidate for election as the 57th District's General Assembly representative at the Republican convention Wednesday night.

In preparation for the Aug. 25 meeting of the Manchester Board of Education, where the subjects of humanistic education and the Teachers' Center for Humanistic Education will be aired, many education and officials are boning up on the subject.

### Obituaries

Robert Mason — Robert Mason, 80, of 540 Vernon St., died Wednesday night in Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was the husband of Julia (Wallace) Mason.  
He was born in Portland, County Armagh, Ireland, Oct. 4, 1899 and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 60 years.

Before retiring he was employed by First National Stores in East Hartford for many years.  
He was a member of Washington Lodge and the Washington Social Club.  
Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Robert W. Mason, of Manchester; a daughter, Miss Blanche Mason, of Manchester; two brothers, Walter Mason, of Ireland and Albert Mason of England; two sisters, Mrs. Myra Watson of Ireland and Mrs. Beatrice Morrison of Toronto, Ontario, Canada.  
Funeral services will be Friday morning at 11 at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

Burial will be at the convenience of the family.  
There will be no calling hours. Memorial contributions may be made to the Center Congregational Church.

Elsa Darby Bourret  
ROCKVILLE — Mrs. Elsa Darby Bourret, 70, of 12 Bluefield Drive, died Wednesday at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of Albert O. Bourret.

She was born in Berlin, Germany, she came to New York City in 1927 and had been a resident of Manchester since 1942. She was a member of the Church of the Assumption and of the Senior Citizens.

Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter, Ms. Mary Hene of Manchester and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be Friday at 8:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption, 191 Ellington Ave. in St. James Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Donations may be made to charity of the donor's choice.

In Memoriam  
In memory of my husband Arthur and grandfather John Bennett who died July 24th, 1980.  
So sad and sudden came the call,  
And I am left with emptiness and pain,  
No other words, no other words,  
To share the loss of one so dear.  
To think you could not say goodbye,  
Before you were taken from my life,  
I don't know how I could live,  
Without you, my love, my life,  
My heart you made mine,  
You made me smile,  
You made me laugh,  
You made me cry,  
You made me love,  
You made me live,  
You made me hope,  
You made me believe,  
You made me dream,  
You made me live,  
You made me love,  
You made me live,  
You made me love, my love.

'Ballon Day' slated  
EAST HARTFORD — A 'Ballon Day' co-sponsored by Top Notch Foods and the East Hartford Parks and Recreation Department will be held July 31, at 11 a.m. at Martin Park.

Heart attack history claims Sellers' life  
LONDON (UPI) — Peter Sellers, the comic genius who created a gallery of film roles from the bumbling Inspector Clouseau to Dr. Strangelove and Chance the gardener in "Being There," died early today from heart failure, not knowing his wife and children were at his side. He was 54.

The British actor, who had a heart condition for 16 years and refused to slow down despite doctors' orders, suffered a massive seizure Tuesday and died without ever regaining consciousness. In his saddened because the world has lost a very big talent, said Blake Edwards, who directed Sellers as Inspector Clouseau in all five Pink Panther films.

"His heart just faded away," a spokesman at London's Middlesex hospital said.  
Sellers, who mastered many voices in a career stretching over three decades, died at 12:25 a.m. (7:30 p.m. EDT) Wednesday. "His wife and children were at his side," he said. "His condition deteriorated very suddenly."

The spokesman said Sellers, who possible was done to save Sellers but "there is a limit to what can be done."  
Lynn Frederick, the British actress who was Sellers' fourth wife of three years said, "There was not a flicker of recognition. Peter was completely unconscious."  
Miss Frederick flew from Los Angeles to be with her husband. His second wife, Brit Eklund, and their daughter, Victoria, 15, had flown from Stockholm, Sweden, immediately after learning Sellers had suffered a heart attack.

His 26-year-old son Michael, who as his first wife once says, also was at his father's side.  
Sellers suffered the fatal heart attack in the Dorchester Hotel while waiting for a reunion with Spike Milligan and Harry Secombe. In 1962, the three started "The Goon Show," a British radio program that was a

hit for nine years and numbered Prince Charles among its fans.  
Sellers, whose comic genius was compared to that of the immortal Charlie Chaplin, died while enjoying the success of his latest film, "Being There," an Oscar for his portrayal of Chance, a gardener whose simple philosophy attracted international attention.

While the actor played scores of roles, including women and sometimes three or four parts in one film, he never believed there really was a Peter Sellers.  
"As far as I'm aware, I'm nothing," he once told a UPI interviewer. "I have no personality of my own whatsoever. I have no character to offer the public. I have nothing to project."  
Sellers appeared in more than 40 films over two decades. They included "The Mouse that Roared," "Lolita," "What's New Pussycat?" and "Casino Royale."

Church Executive Director Nancy Carr and Nancy McCavanagh, board of directors of the Board of Education, were also present at the meeting. Other members of the Board of Education were Eleanor Coltan, Manchester Area Conference of the Roman Catholic Diocese, and the Roman Catholic Diocese.

### DiRosa may ignore GOP and support referendum

By MARY KITZMANN  
Herald Reporter  
MANCHESTER — Unless an acceptable alternative is found, Republican Director Pete DiRosa plans to split from party position and support the referendum question calling for \$5.5 million of improvements to Manchester High School.

DiRosa termed some items included in the proposal endorsed by the citizens advisory committee and Building Committee as "unnecessary" and he still leans toward supporting the full improvement package.

The Republican directors, with the backing of the GOP Town Committee leadership, had offered an alternative proposal trimming the expenses to about \$1.5 million.  
DiRosa supported this measure until shortly before the Board of Directors vote last week. The alternative, was defeated, along with the referendum question calling for spending

for the proposal of bonding the recommended improvements of \$5.5 million.  
The recommended bonding schedule includes, besides these items, \$50,000 to construct a new industrial arts wing, thermal drapes, and a public address system.  
These items were termed "necessary" by DiRosa, and a reason for his support of the one question referendum. He also cited the strong recommendation and support of the Building Committee, and the citizens advisory committee.

"These people have had the time to extensively investigate what the high school needs," DiRosa said. "Individual directors do not have the same amount of time. In the absence of that, I'll go with their recommendation."  
DiRosa has split from party line several times since election last fall to the board. The most notable vote was when he provided the key vote in appointing Kevin O'Brien as town attorney.

DiRosa abstained on the vote, saying he had just learned several Republican building committee members supported the one-question referendum planned for November.  
With the absence of Deputy Mayor Stephen Cassano last week, the Democrats, who support the one-question referendum, did not have the needed majority to pass it. With DiRosa's vote he had more than enough to place the question on the ballot.

Although DiRosa stressed that his decision was not finalized, he did not expect an alternative he could accept would be formulated. DiRosa finds the alternative offered and strongly supported by Robert Von Deck, GOP town committee chairman, as not extensive enough.  
The alternative question would fund repairing the leaky roof, the heating and cooling system, and new windows and state mandated improvements. The GOP leadership is pushing for this question to be on the ballot along with the option of voting

Marcella C. Fahey for the 3rd Senatorial District in East Hartford Wednesday night was assured and planned the town's top Democrat didn't even show. When the roll call of party delegates was taken Democratic Mayor George A. Dagon was not present. DiRosa said he didn't have to be there. Mrs. Fahey was unanimously nominated.

### Inflation rate now 14.8%

By United Press International  
Based on the first six months of this year, inflation is running at an annual rate of 14.8 percent, and the recession is still going strong, with thousands more American workers facing temporary and indefinite layoffs.

But Charles Schultze, the administration's chief economist, Wednesday predicted a "very substantial decline" in inflation in the months ahead, and said there is evidence of the "severest part" of the recession is over.  
That brings little comfort to about 25,000 workers at Unifroy Inc., who have losses have forced it to close 52 Supermarkets in southern New England, eliminating an estimated 3,000 jobs.

Robt Industries of California, which makes jet engine pods for commercial and military aircraft, reported Wednesday it has laid off 200 employees and may release 800 more by September.  
And the troubled U.S. auto industry reported it had 247,000 employees on indefinite layoff this week and 35,000 others on temporary layoffs.  
In Washington, the Labor Department said inflation at the consumer level edged up slightly in June as rising housing costs overshadowed declining energy prices.  
Based on the first six months of 1980, the inflation rate — com-

ounded annually and seasonally adjusted — stood at 14.8 percent, compared to 13.8 percent for the last half of 1979.  
Inflation was running at an 18.1 percent annual pace during the first three months of 1980.  
The Consumer Price Index — designed to measure the cost of living for a typical American city dweller — stood at 247.6 in June, which means goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967 now cost \$247.60.

Hartford — Edward Boyle, the 19-year-old man arrested in connection with the July 1 rape of a 53-year-old woman in Manchester, has been ordered to undergo a psychological examination to determine if he is capable of standing trial, according to a Hartford Superior Court clerk.

First National Supermarkets said Boyle's lawyers have forced it to close 52 Supermarkets in southern New England, eliminating an estimated 3,000 jobs.  
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The examination, ordered by a Superior Court judge, is the first step in the case. Boyle was charged with first-degree sexual assault, first-degree kidnapping and second-degree assault July 3 and has been held at the Hartford Correctional Center in lieu of \$50,000 since his arrest.  
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### Perrotti gets GOP nod

COVENTRY — Francis Perrotti won the party's nomination at the Republican General Assembly convention for the 53rd District Wednesday night by a vote of 7-0-1.  
The abstention came from Claire Connolly, who is running as an independent because of her opposition to plank in the national Republican platform.  
Connolly, who had formerly been campaigning for the GOP nomination, said today, "I dropped out of the race when the national platform committee voted not to endorse the ERA and to endorse a plank calling for a constitutional ban on abortions. I feel both issues are important to the women's movement, and consequently I felt I couldn't run with the Republican party."  
Ms. Connolly added that if Perrotti's stand on these issues appears to support her position, she will

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### Parker seeks new term

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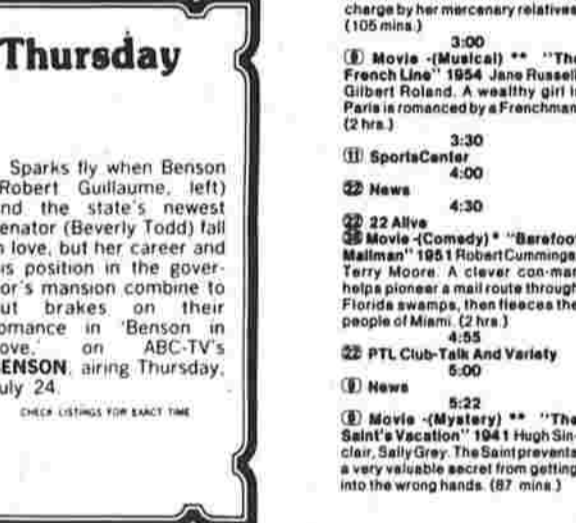
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Ask Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK, Did Elizabeth Taylor at one time consider leaving the movie to become a nun? AUROLYN MAJORS, New York City, N.Y.
I have found nothing in any of the books about to indicate any such thought crossed her pretty head. Actually, with parents who were Christian Scientists, and given her later conversion to Judaism, it would not seem to have been a logical step for her to make.



Ask Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK, I have a \$10 bet with my brother on a character in the movie "Devil's Island." One of the main characters was Dennis Hoffman, and the other character was the son of my brother. Was it Paul Newman, but I don't recall the name. Please remember his player name, ANNA MCGONNELL, Hampton Township, N.J.
I think you would be thinking of "Papillon," which starred Steve McQueen and Hoffman.
DEAR DICK, Whatever happened to Gene Langan after "The Amazing Colossal Man"? Was he in anything after that? He is still alive? Doing what? LANCE STEPHENS, Chester, Pa.
Langan was in something called "Revenge Of the Colossal Man" and continued acting into the 60s. His last film that I can find was "Mutiny In Outer Space" in 1965. He's now in his own doing time as a salesman, I'm told.

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INVTATION TO BID

The Manchester Public Schools solicit bids for ROOFING and for the GARAGE/RUBBISH REMOVAL for the 1980-1981 school year.

Republican Caucus

Republican electors of the Town of Manchester are hereby notified that there will be a Caucus at Hearing Room, Manchester Municipal Building on July 30, 1980 at 7:30 p.m.

Town of Bolton

Tax Collector's Notice
Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the Town of Bolton that a tax of \$2.0 mills laid on the list of October 1979 becomes due and payable on the 1st day of July 1980.

TOWN OF EAST HARTFORD TAX COLLECTOR'S NOTICE

The Collector of Revenues for the Town of East Hartford is giving notice that taxes on the Grand List of October 1, 1979, of said Town, at the rate of \$1.4 mills are due and payable on or before August 1, 1980.

LEGAL NOTICE

Andover Republican Caucus
Republican electors of the Town of Andover are hereby notified that there will be a Caucus at the Town Office Building (lower level) on Tuesday, July 29, 1980 at 7:30 P.M.

INVITATION TO BID

The Manchester Board of Education solicits bids for TAB AND ASPHALT ROOF RESURFACING for the 1980-1981 school year.

ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on July 15, 1980.

ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester that the Town of Manchester convey to Stanley P. and Marion E. Baldyga, a portion of land on Pleasant Valley Road, in the Town of South Windsor, County of Hartford and State of Connecticut.

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205 Main St.
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