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LEGAL NOTICES

Probate Notice
 NOTICE TO CREDITORS: ESTATE OF MILDRED B. JOHNSON deceased. The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester, has ordered that all claims must be presented to the Administrator by July 27, 1981 or be barred as to law provided.

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 Has screen door and rear window. Includes 2000 Denier Nylon, stakes, ropes, carry cases included.

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Celtics rally and stop 76ers ... page 10

Manchester Herald
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Jury convicts senator in Abscam



The toymaker, Steven Kalm, sings his story to children at Manchester's Kenney Street School in a performance of 'The Toy Shop.' Kalm and other members of the Connecticut Opera brought musical theater to town schools this week. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Evidence contradicts MHA official

By PAUL HENDRIE
HARTFORD—Dennis Phelan, of the Manchester Housing Authority, testified yesterday in U.S. District Court that Manchester allocates its federal rent subsidies on a first-come, first-served basis, with no preference to low-income tenants. But legal aid lawyer Dana Johnson's cross-examination challenged that testimony and forced Phelan to reverse himself. Phelan was a witness in the federal lawsuit charging that Manchester withdrew from the Community Development Block Grant program in 1979, to avoid building low- and moderate-income housing. The suit charges the town with racial discrimination. The town led the program after a referendum. Phelan concurred with Thursday's testimony by Mary Barnes, a housing consultant for the Capitol Region Council of Governments, that Manchester lost 14 low-income rent subsidies in 1979 when it refused Housing and Urban Development demands to commit 60 percent of the subsidies to low-income Hartford residents. The rent subsidies are part of HUD's Section 8 program. "The problem was that the Section 8 waiting list is handled in chronological order, exactly as the elderly housing waiting list is handled," testified Phelan. "We were told 60 percent of the bonus units would have to go to impacted areas. In order to fulfill that requirement, we would have had to jump past people who had waited on the list who lived in Manchester and we didn't think it was fair to do it the other way around." He said the list is based on chronology, rather than residency or differences of need, "because there's room for abuse in such a system." But defense attorney Johnson produced evidence that in July 1979 Manchester adopted residency requirements and a priority process for allocating elderly housing subsidies. According to the policy Johnson presented, applicants are processed according to such variables as range of income, needs and preferences. Date and time of application is the lowest of the priorities. In December 1979 - just months after this policy was established - Phelan wrote an apparently contradictory letter to HUD, in an appeal for the 14 subsidies. "We allocated places on our waiting list in a chronological basis," wrote Phelan. "No one has ever been passed over because of where they live." "You stated earlier that the Manchester Housing Authority has a policy to give preference in its elderly housing, didn't you?" asked Johnson. "Haven't approximately 10 residents been jumped to the top of the list in accordance with your policy?" she asked. "I don't know if it's 10, but it's about 10," Phelan replied. Phelan yesterday declined to characterize the town's reasons for Phelan's letter. "Please turn to page 8

Report urges ferry expansion

HARTFORD (UPI) - Motorists would find the going easier and both New England and New York could reap significant economic gains by expansion of ferry service between Connecticut and Long Island, a report concluded Friday. The report issued by the transportation commissioners of Connecticut and New York said the two existing ferry runs across Long Island Sound were "capacity constrained," leaving many travelers to battle the traffic of metropolitan New York to get to Long Island. It concluded there was a possibility of increasing ferry use by 10 times over the next decade through a primarily private investment of \$100 million for expanded ferry runs, and desirable addition of at least one new run. The investment could mean 300 new construction jobs for three years and continuing business investment and sales leading to the equivalent of 2,500 new jobs on Long Island and 1,300 in Connecticut by 1990, the report said. The study also concluded that "at least in concept," many of the proposed improvements could be "economically feasible ventures if fare levels increased at or almost at the rate of general inflation." It said public funding could be kept to a minimum and shared by jurisdictions in Connecticut and New York, with the money put up on an incremental basis to provide "ample opportunities to make prudent decisions."

Reagan hails Japan car limits

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan Friday hailed the decision by the Japanese government to voluntarily limit car exports, and expressed optimism the move will revitalize the U.S. auto industry, his spokesman said. Reagan is "aware" of the risk of higher American car prices as a result of the reduced competition, but is "hopeful it will not result in that," said acting press secretary Larry Speakes. "The president is pleased with the decision by the Japanese government on the voluntary agreement to limit their exports of automobiles," Speakes said. "We believe it will revitalize the U.S. auto industry time to retail and become competitive." Under the plan, the Japanese would cut exports from about 1.22 million to 1.60 million this year and next. The agreement would be reconsidered in 1983. Reagan's day also focused on royalty and his budget plan. Appearing in good spirits, he hosted Britain's Prince Charles in the Oval Office and held a number of "one-on-one" budget pep talks with individual members of Congress. The administration is moving as quickly as it can "to provide every benefit we can to the auto industry because we consider it a vital segment of the economy," Speakes said. "We're hopeful getting the auto industry economically sound will benefit all of us." But he denied the action represented any kind of "bailout" for Detroit because, he said, it was a voluntary decision by the Japanese. Speakes brushed aside questions about pressure on the Japanese to accept such a voluntary limit or face mandatory quotas from Congress. "Oh, I don't want to get into pressure," he said. "We've had discussions with the Japanese." He said administration officials had contacted Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., who introduced legislation to limit Japanese car imports to 1.6 million over three years, about the Japanese decision. Danforth, on learning of it, announced he is withdrawing his bill. Reagan will meet at the White House next week with Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki, and the auto imports issue is expected to be on the agenda. Republican House members who attended morning meetings with the president expressed support for Reagan's budget plan.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Sen. Harrison Williams Friday became the first senator and seventh member of Congress to be convicted of political corruption charges in the FBI's Abscam probe.

A jury of eight men and four women before Judge George Pratt, Democrat guilty of all counts in the nine-count bribery-conspiracy indictment against him.

Williams' friend and codefendant, Alexander Feinberg, also was convicted on all counts. He was accused of aiding and abetting the senator.

Bribery, the most serious charge against the pair, carries a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison.

The jury returned the verdict at 9:10 p.m. after 28 hours of deliberation.

The trial in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn before Judge George Pratt was the last major prosecution stemming from the FBI's two-year undercover Abscam - or "Arab scam" - probe into political corruption.

Williams' lawyer, George Koelzer, who arrived for the verdict dressed in a tuxedo, said his head in his hands as the jury foreman read the verdict. The senator himself appeared impassive, and his wife Jeanette seemed stunned as the jury delivered a guilty verdict on all counts.

The trial of Williams and his codefendant, Alexander Feinberg, is the last of the major prosecutions to arise from the FBI's two-year undercover Abscam - or "Arab scam" - probe into political corruption.

Six other congressmen - all members of the House - were convicted of charges of bribery or accepting an illegal gratuity. Rep. Raymond Lederer, D-Pa., the only Abscam defendant to be re-elected after indictment, resigned this week rather than face expulsion.

The charges against Williams were more complex than those in the preceding trials. The government claimed the 67-year-old New Jersey Democrat agreed to use his position to obtain government contracts for a titanium mine in which he held a hidden 18 percent interest.

The government charged Williams believed that in return for his promises, an Arab sheik - actually an undercover FBI agent - would finance the mining venture with a \$10 million loan. The sheik, according to the government charges, expected to make a profit of \$12.6 million on the sale of the stock once the deals were concluded.

Feinberg, a 72-year-old New Jersey lawyer, is charged with aiding and abetting Williams.

Today's Herald
 Fighting health enemies

Medical research has worked wonders in controlling infectious disease. But conquering today's health enemies will depend more on individual and social responsibility than on medical breakthroughs.

Dr. Philip R. Lee, M.D., writes about health and the future in the final installment of "The Nation's Health," the spring semester of Courses by Newspaper. Page 6.

Judge reduces bail

Charles Metheny, acquitted last month on federal charges in the firebombing of a Manchester home, won a marginal victory Friday with a state judge reducing his bail from \$100,000 to \$75,000. Page 4.

Clearing by evening

Mostly cloudy today but clearing by evening, highs in the 50s. Clear and cold tonight with lows in the 30s. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

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MAY

2

U.S. planning to repeal ban on home jobs

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — In a decision with far-reaching national implications, U.S. Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan Friday announced plans to repeal a ban on apparel manufacturing at home.

That decision, prompted in large measure by a Vermont case, drew a warning from organized labor it will lead to increased exploitation of workers.

Donovan Friday proposed repealing regulations that prohibit home work in the knitted outerwear, jewelry, handkerchiefs, buttons and buckles, women's apparel, gloves and mittens and embroidery industries.

Union leaders support the prohibition, saying it is needed to protect workers, particularly aliens, in large cities.

But opponents, including state officials and the congressional delegation, argue it is unfair to Vermont's thriving cottage industry.

In all, several hundred Vermonters, mostly women, earn their livings knitting outerwear at home and comprise a major portion of the state's thriving cottage industry.

The case was precipitated by a Labor Department suit against C.B. Sports of Bennington, which allegedly violated the rule by buying knitted skiwear made at home by women workers.

But at hearings earlier this year in Burlington and Washington, D.C., several knitters testified they are not being exploited, prefer to work at home and do not want help from the government.

Sens Robert Stafford, R-Vt., and Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., praised the move — although Leahy said it went a bit too far — and an aide to Gov. Richard Shelton described it as "a victory for Vermont."

Groups protesting Haig's appearance

By United Press International
Planned commencement speaker Alexander Haig has sparked controversy at Connecticut's Fairfield University.

Two groups at Fairfield — 25 Jesuits (both faculty and graduate students) and some 50 faculty members — have signed petitions protesting the Secretary of State's appearance at graduation ceremonies later this month.

Murray Farber, university public relations director, said the petitions dealt with U.S. involvement in El Salvador.

Haig will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. He was scheduled to speak at the school last year but Farber said he was ill and had to cancel.

"We don't know, and probably won't know until commencement, what the subject of Secretary Haig's speech will be," Farber said.

"Right now, there is no press conference scheduled either before or after the commencement."

Haig, who is being honored by Fairfield for "long term service to the country," is also scheduled to speak at Syracuse University commencement on May 9.

Meanwhile Thursday, Tufts University President Jean Mayer said he was still hopeful President Ronald Reagan will speak at the Medford, Mass., institution's commencement May 31.

Mayer said he has not talked directly with Reagan but believes the speaking engagement "is being seriously considered" by the White House.

He issued the invitation two weeks ago through the White House staff while he was in Washington seeking technological assistance for developing countries.

"We are delighted to have him," Mayer said. "We'd like to give the President another opportunity to speak at a New England college."

Mayer decided to invite Reagan after Harvard University officials discouraged the graduating class of the John F. Kennedy School of Government from requesting Reagan at their June 4 ceremonies.

The bill permitting assessments will now go to the Senate.

Meanwhile two public hearings have been set at which the improvements will be explained to the Glastonbury customers and at which they will have a chance to express opinions.

The hearings are slated for May 12 at 8 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center in Manchester and May 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Glastonbury High School.

MANCHESTER — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Manchester Tuesday and again Friday to collect blood donations. The Tuesday visit will be at Howell Cheney Technical School, 791 W. Middle Turnpike from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The Friday visit will be at Manchester High School, 134 East Middle Turnpike, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

MANCHESTER — Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet Monday at the Marine Hall on Parker Street. There will be a social hour and refreshments after the meeting.

Recipes galore
Great ideas for new recipes are exclusively yours in the full-color People-Food section of The Herald. New ideas, coupons and great recipes are yours in The Herald.



Preparing for high school

Judge reduces Metheny bail

HARTFORD — Appearing in state court for the first time since his acquittal last month on federal civil rights and weapons violation charges, Charles Norman Metheny won a marginal victory Friday when a Superior Court judge reduced bail set last November for the accused firebomb.

Following the brief bail reduction hearing, Judge John Daly ordered the white youth held on \$75,000 surety bond. Since his arraignment last fall in Manchester Superior Court, Metheny had been held in the Litchfield Correctional Center on \$100,000 bond.

John Byrne, Metheny's attorney, asked for a \$25,000 bond, but noteholders found solace in Daly's ruling to bring his client's bond in line with that of co-defendant Eugene Gilliland of Manchester.

Gilliland is free on a \$75,000 real estate bond while he awaits sentencing for his guilty plea last November to accessory to third-degree arson.

In his argument, Byrne sought to impress Daly with Metheny's acquittal in federal court, saying a jury apparently doubted the testimony of the prosecution's two key witnesses.

Assistant State's Attorney Kevin McMahon shot back that the federal case has no bearing on the state's first-degree arson charge. By virtue of a tough, new law which became effective the day before the firebombing, Metheny faces a possible maximum sentence of life's imprisonment.

Speaking after the hearing, Byrne maintained little difference exists between the state and federal cases. According to him, both hinge on the testimony of Gilliland and Eric Donze, also of Manchester. In testimony taken in the federal courthouse, public defender Thomas Dennis placed Metheny on the stand, and the youth effectively contradicted them both.

But McMahon — while declining to discuss the merits of the case, said "the facts are going to be different" in the state's case. At the same time, he said state investigators were continuing their investigation of the firebombing, adding that additional witnesses could be called.

Despite the \$25,000 reduction, neither Metheny's public defender nor the prosecuting assistant state's attorney expected the West Virginia youth to post the collateral necessary for bonding his freedom. Citing one difference, McMahon said certain defense witnesses were sprung on federal prosecutors minutes before delivering their testimony. To limit such a recurrence, McMahon said he plans to review the entire federal court record.

Byrne, however, scoffed the state's case, saying, "They make a mistake. They picked the wrong guys."

One witness to the firebombing of the home of Lucinda Harris, Bruce Meggett and their four children, Meggett, following the acquittal last month, both expressed outrage with the jury verdict and distrust of the judicial system.

Harry Malmid (left, with back to camera), a guidance counselor at Manchester High School, discusses high school opportunities with ninth grade students at Iling Junior High School. Malmid talked about courses and other aspects of MHS which the ninth graders will enter in the next school year. The students, clockwise from left, are Zena Tsapatsaris, Paul Tetreault, Marty Wright, Greg Solomonson, Mike Wommel and Alan Tully. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Area Towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Budget facing voters shows tax increase

ANDOVER — Residents will vote tonight at the annual town budget meeting held at the elementary school on a budget that proposes a four-million increase over last year's expenses.

Due partly to public concern about a large increase that was expressed at the public hearing on the budget, April 14, the Board of Finance reduced the proposed budget of a six-million increase by two mills.

The present mill rate is 18, and the increase will mean that owners of a home that is assessed at \$20,000 will be paying an additional tax of \$90 next year, if the budget is approved.

The town budget, as presented by the finance board at the town meeting, calls for an expenditure of \$1,761,463, \$1,000,371 of which is for the town proper budget and \$761,092 for the Board of Education's budget.

The total increase in the budget recommended by the finance board represents a 10.4 percent increase. The increase in the town budget is 10.4 percent and the school board's is up 10.5 percent.

The finance board has recommended increases to the fire engine fund and equipment fund totaling \$12,500 and has maintained outlays of \$10,000 for both the school bus fund and reserve for non-recurring funds.

First Selectman J. Russel Thompson has been pushing to reduce the outlays for the funds, and at the public hearing suggested the budget be rejected and returned to the boards that submitted the budget in order to locate areas of cuts and possible eliminations.

Thompson was concerned about the projected increase in the budget since the mill rate is approaching 20 mills.

Finance board Chairman David Yomans agreed with Thompson that the budget increase is too large and said, "I have been concerned for 20 years (about the budget) — but nobody's listened to me."



JEAN GASPARD, Peter MANEGGIA, Percy COOK, candidates for Bolton election

New faces highlight annual town election

ANDOVER — There are only two contests in the municipal election May 4, but the town will see new faces at the first woman in the town's history will fill the office of first selectman, and a new person will fill the office of town clerk.

Jean Gaspar, a 19-year town secretary, will succeed to the position of first selectman which is being vacated by Republican J. Russel Thompson. Mrs. Gaspar has been nominated by both the Democratic and Republican parties, and will be the first woman to hold down the town's position.

Democratic nominee Francis LaPine is contesting Republican nominee Richard Drake for the planning commission alternate spot.

Charlotte Neal will return as tax collector; Morgan Stasie as agent of the town's deposit fund and town treasurer. Both are Republican nominees and the Democratic party failed to endorse contestants.

The Board of Finance will see Democratic incumbent Susan Loe, Republican Stephen Willard and newcomer Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman John Kostic elected.

Republican nominee for town clerk, Ruth Munson, withdrew her candidacy in February after 16 consecutive years in the position.

Nellie Eivert, of Lakeside Drive, petitioned to fill the vacancy, and was subsequently endorsed by the Democratic committee.

The Republican committee, after searching for a challenger since February, decided early this week to leave the position vacant, paving the way for Mrs. Boisvert's election.

Percy Cook, the Democratic nominee for the Board of



Special gift Vice President George Bush is presented a bronze medalion by the Archbishop of Canterbury Robert K. Runcie during a visit to the White House. (UPI photo)

Bolton election

Few voted last time

BOLTON — Voter turnout for the last municipal election was 28 percent, but the low percentage may have been due to the lack of contests for first selectman and the Board of Selectmen.

In 1979, the last municipal election, 965 of 2,113 voters turned out to vote in part for uncontested members for the Board of Selectmen: Jack Carey (who is not seeking re-election), Douglas Cheney, Carl Preuss and Al Abart.

Henry Ryba was voted into his second term as first selectman, uncontested.

This year, all the seats are contested. Republican Preuss has challenged Democratic Ryba's attempt for a third consecutive

term, and newcomers Frank Rossi (Democrat) and Noreen Carpenter (Republican) have challenged the tenures of Republicans Cheney and Preuss and Democrats Abart and Ryba.

The total number of eligible voters in the town has increased since the last election to 2,314, and with the campaigns heating up this past week, officials are expecting a larger percentage turnout for the vote this year.

Polls open at 6 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall.

Doctors poll
STORRS (UPI) — A new poll by the University of Connecticut shows a majority of those questioned think doctors make too much money for the services they provide.

But the 500 Connecticut residents questioned generally didn't believe most doctors were in medicine just for the money.

The poll tapped views on a variety of health matters.

Bargain hunting
Many great bargains are to be found every day on the classified pages of The Herald. Reading the classified is like beating inflation single handedly. Smart shoppers check The Herald classifieds first.

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Bolton gets GTB data

BOLTON — The State Department of Education released figures Friday for the GTB funds the town will receive for this fiscal year and estimates for funds to be received for the next fiscal year, 1981-82.

The town will receive \$372,775 for this fiscal year, which according to Superintendent Raymond Allen comes down to a per-student revenue of \$479. Next year, the town will receive \$513 per student from GTB funds, a total of \$386,919.

The Board of Finance, when estimating revenues Thursday night at the budget fining meeting, used a figure of \$164 less than \$372,775, so the final figures will not greatly affect the bottom line outcome.

Similarly, the board used a figure of \$388,000 for next year's expenditures, which is \$1,081 larger than the state's projection.

There had been some concern among school and town officials that the GTB funds might be reduced by a larger figure, which would affect the proposed budget of 27.7 mills, \$2.9 million, a 12 percent increase.

Had the GTB funds come up short for this fiscal year, the surplus carried over to next year would be lower, which would have meant the town would have to compensate for the cut by an increase in taxes or the sacrifice of services.

GTB funds, or education equalization aid, is the largest revenue the town receives from the state.

HARTFORD (UPI) — A bill sent to Gov. William O'Neill would give Old Saybrook title to a 17th century British fort that was the site of Connecticut's first charter of rights.

The 17.5 acre state-owned site overlooking the Connecticut River would be deeded to the town for \$1 under the bill approved Thursday by the Senate and sent to O'Neill for his signature.

BOLTON VOTERS
ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH: CRISIS AFTER CRISIS, SKYROCKETING LOCAL TAXES, & LACK OF PLANNING???
IT'S TIME FOR CHANGE!!!

"LET US WORK TOGETHER"

VOTE THE REPUBLICAN TICKET
MONDAY MAY 4 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Paid for by Republican Town Committee

Bill allows assessment for water

HARTFORD — The House of Representatives Friday approved bill which would permit the Town of Manchester to assess Glastonbury customers of Manchester's Water Department for improvements to the water supply and distribution system.

Manchester has embarked on large-scale improvement in the system and officials don't want Manchester customers to bear the cost of continuing to serve Glastonbury.

The bill permitting assessments will now go to the Senate.

Meanwhile two public hearings have been set at which the improvements will be explained to the Glastonbury customers and at which they will have a chance to express opinions.

The hearings are slated for May 12 at 8 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center in Manchester and May 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Glastonbury High School.

MANCHESTER — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Manchester Tuesday and again Friday to collect blood donations. The Tuesday visit will be at Howell Cheney Technical School, 791 W. Middle Turnpike from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The Friday visit will be at Manchester High School, 134 East Middle Turnpike, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

MANCHESTER — Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet Monday at the Marine Hall on Parker Street. There will be a social hour and refreshments after the meeting.

Recipes galore
Great ideas for new recipes are exclusively yours in the full-color People-Food section of The Herald. New ideas, coupons and great recipes are yours in The Herald.

'Quiet, effective servant' gets Liberty Bell award

MANCHESTER — James V. McCooe, a 24-year veteran of the Manchester Police Department received the Manchester Bar Association "Liberty Bell" Law Day Award in ceremonies yesterday.

McCooe is the department's Community Relations Officer. The award is presented annually by the local bar association on Law Day to a local resident for outstanding service and contribution to the legal system.

The selection of McCooe was announced by attorney James Higgins, special events chairman for the local Law Day observance.

For the past 21 years, Jim McCooe has been a quiet but effective servant of the Town of Manchester. He has done a tremendous job in fostering good relations between the police department and the local citizens," Higgins said.

McCooe joined the police department in October of 1957 and has served as its community relations officer since 1974. As community relations officer, McCooe coordinates the department's bicycle safety, self-protection, pedestrian safety, shopping, home security, business security and drug awareness programs. He also serves as the department's liaison with the local courts and the Manchester Human Relations Commission, and assists in the teaching of a law and order class at Manchester High School.

A lifelong resident of Manchester, McCooe graduated from the Manchester High and Trade School in 1941. He has attended numerous law enforcement courses and training sessions including the University of Connecticut Institute of Public Service and The Municipal Police Training Counsel Connecticut Law Enforcement course.

He is an active blood donor, having donated over 15 gallons. He has been honored by the American Red Cross for his volunteer service and has also received certificates of appreciation from the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Kiwanis Club, the Manchester Exchange Club and the Civitan Club.

He is also a member of the Manchester Army and Navy Club and the Manchester Rod and Gun Club.

McCooe and his wife, Josephine, have two children, a son, Kevin McCooe of Manchester, and a daughter, Nancy McCooe Kydd of Glastonbury.

The veteran Manchester police officer was honored at 10 a.m. at a special session of the Superior Court, G.A. 12 in Manchester. The court is located at 410 Center St.

Republican nominee for town clerk, Ruth Munson, withdrew her candidacy in February after 16 consecutive years in the position.

Nellie Eivert, of Lakeside Drive, petitioned to fill the vacancy, and was subsequently endorsed by the Democratic committee.

The Republican committee, after searching for a challenger since February, decided early this week to leave the position vacant, paving the way for Mrs. Boisvert's election.

Percy Cook, the Democratic nominee for the Board of

Police charge neighbor in cheerleader's murder

THOMPSON (UPI) — A neighborhood acquaintance of Kimberly A. Gagne, 17, was arrested Friday and charged with murder in the beating death of the popular high school cheerleader.

Alan R. Gaumond, 19, was charged with murder at 2:30 p.m. when he showed up at the Danielson State Police barracks. He was held in lieu of \$200,000 and placed in the Brooklyn Correctional Center for a court hearing on Monday.

Sources identified Gaumond as a former "troubled" high school student who was currently employed as a garbage collector for a firm in Putnam.

A state police spokesman said the suspect knew Miss Gagne, a high school cheerleader and drama club member whose body was found Tuesday night on Pompeo Road in the North Grosvenor Dale section of Thompson.

The spokesman declined to say whether on a possible motive for the slaying.

State police, armed with a search warrant, searched the suspect's home on Buckley Hill road about 8:30 a.m. but would not say what evidence, if any, was taken.

A medical examiner's report said Miss Gagne died from a fractured skull inflicted by a blunt instrument.

She was found on the road in the rural community beside her auto by students returning from a high school baseball game.

Miss Gagne had attended the same game between her school, Tourtelotte Memorial High School and Griswold High School, played at Eastern Connecticut State College in Willimantic.

She had returned to the high school aboard the team bus and got into her car to return home. She was found murdered on the road only a few homes from her Pompeo Road residence.

Her death shocked residents in the quiet rural community tucked in the northeast corner of the state on the Massachusetts border and brought about a massive investigation that involved 30 state troopers.

School officials said Miss Gagne was a responsible, excellent student who had been accepted at three colleges and had planned to attend LaSalle College in Philadelphia to major in economics.

She had worked as secretary at the elementary school.

Charlotte Neal was educated at the University of Connecticut and worked in Germany for American Express in charge of collection. She has also worked as a C-copy in Hartford and as a real estate agent.

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Courses by Newspaper

Improving health in the future

Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of 15 articles exploring "The Nation's Health." In this article, Dr. Philip R. Lee, director of the Health Policy Program at the School of Medicine, University of California, San Francisco, discusses what we can do as individuals and as a society to improve our health in the future. This series, written for Courses by Newspaper, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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By Philip R. Lee

Although Americans are enjoying better health, many are asking why we are not enjoying better health and longer life.

There seems to be a gap between the money we pour into health care and biomedical research and the benefits we receive as individuals and as a society. New technologies may improve the treatment of patients but they are not necessarily decreasing the incidence of illness. The chronic illnesses of today do not seem to be responding to the efforts of modern medicine as did the infectious diseases that were the great killers only a generation or two ago.

The realities of modern health problems point to a new emphasis on individual and social responsibility for health and a decreased dependence on the medical profession.

The chronic degenerative diseases of the mid-20th century—cardiovascular diseases, arthritis, cancer, mental illness, stroke—cannot be conquered by medicine alone. Their multiple causes are rooted not only in our biological makeup and our responses to infectious agents, but in our behavior and such complex social factors as poverty and education, as well as in the modern industrial, urban environment.

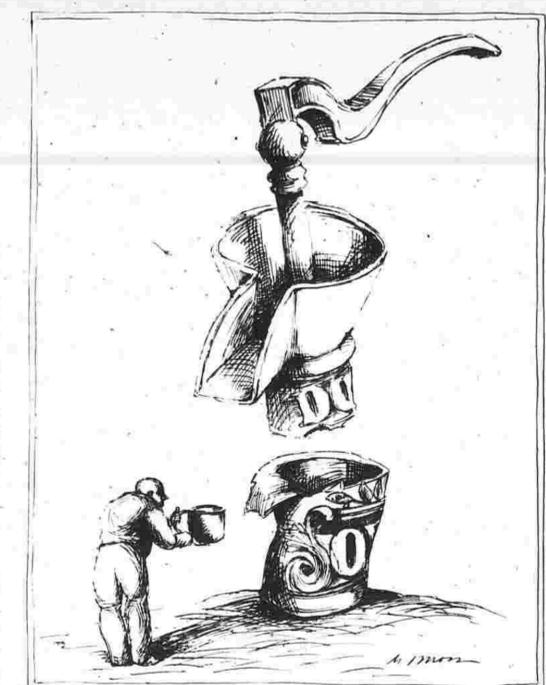
Furthermore, although the health care system makes a significant contribution to the health of the population, it is directed at sickness—preventing it, diagnosing it, treating it, and reducing its discomfort and disability. Yet we have looked to this system not only to treat our diseases, but to keep us healthy, and our expectations about health and longevity have increased in recent decades.

More and more people have come to appreciate these realities, and they have begun to take personal responsibility for their own well-being. Even as the health status of the population has improved, people have asked how much the improvements were related to medical care—new therapies, increased numbers of health care personnel, and better access to medical services—and how much to other factors, such as changes in our personal habits.

Increasing numbers of Americans are changing their smoking, eating, and exercise habits. Health professionals and consumers are beginning to question the effectiveness of some expensive new health technologies. Self-care and mutual aid groups have sprung up all over the country. Communities, too, are taking action to deal with health-related problems. They are demanding effective action to deal with chemical waste, radiation, and other environmental hazards. Problems of hunger and malnutrition, which are primarily associated with poverty, have been recognized, and major efforts to alleviate them have been initiated.

Individual behavior

The most important behavior change in terms of the health of the population has been the sharp decline in cigarette smoking among adults. As studies indicated the relationship of smoking to lung cancer, coronary heart disease, and chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, millions of Americans quit smoking—and millions more decided not to start. Probably no single



action will have as much effect on the future health of Americans as decisions about cigarette smoking.

The American diet—high in calories, animal fats, and refined sugar, and relatively low in complex carbohydrates and fiber—is a contributing factor to obesity, coronary artery disease, diabetes mellitus, diverticulitis, and cancer of the colon. This diet has been changing slowly but dramatically as more and more people link their eating habits to their health.

Low levels of exercise are related to a greater likelihood of heart attacks and obesity. Exercise for health and pleasure has suddenly become popular among all ages, and almost 40 percent of adults now exercise regularly—a dramatic change in the past decade.

Collective action

Improvements in national mortality and morbidity rates, as well as in the health of individuals, depend not only on what we do individually—to stop smoking, im-

prove eating habits, limit drug and alcohol consumption, drive safely and use seat belts, exercise regularly, and reduce stress—but on what we do collectively as well.

Access to good medical care is vital for all of us. But changes in the national health status are also unlikely without continued improvements in economic, social, and environmental conditions. Improved health will also require continued advances in research.

Poverty and environmental hazards play a key role in our health. It has been demonstrated that low socio-economic circumstances compound many health problems; they are associated with malnutrition and violence, as well as with a heavy burden of chronic illness and disability.

Environmental hazards pose equally formidable barriers to health, and they are compounded by strong resistance to change by special interests. Industries oppose regulation and claim that it costs too much to reduce pollution and protect our health. Information is

withheld about potential adverse effects of food additives, as well as the potential hazard of herbicides, pesticides, asbestos fibers, and many other industrial toxins and wastes that contaminate our food, water, land, and air.

Long-term effects of mass-marketed drugs and therapies, such as birth control pills, estrogen, IUDs, and radiation, are unknown. The U.S. government—charged with protecting the public's health—withholds information about the hazards of nuclear testing and nuclear waste disposal.

Special interests often influence public policy in such a way as to make healthy changes in lifestyle difficult, if not impossible. For example, although anti-smoking campaigns have succeeded in changing the habits of many smokers, powerful factors continue to support smoking: advertising by a strong tobacco industry; tax policies that do nothing to inhibit the sale of cigarettes; subsidies to tobacco farmers; social norms that sanction smoking, particularly among women and teenagers; and inadequate enforcement of laws against selling cigarettes to minors.

Equally powerful forces encourage the use of alcohol and drugs. There are many other examples, from lead poisoning to gun control to accident prevention, where collective action is needed if the health of individuals is to be protected.

Collective action is also required to make health care available to all who need it. First priority should be the 40 million Americans who have little or no health insurance and cannot afford the full benefits of modern medical care. Provision of care to these people will require action by federal and state governments, health insurance companies, hospitals, and health professionals. Changes are required in government-financed medical care programs, Medicare and Medicaid, if the aged and the poor are not to find medical care increasingly difficult to obtain because of its rising costs.

Shaping a healthier future

Support is also necessary for expanded research efforts. The complex inter-relationships of biological, behavioral, social, economic, and environmental factors that affect health mean that social and behavioral sciences as well as the biological sciences must be included.

Although we do not fully understand why we have witnessed dramatic shifts in morbidity and mortality in this century, we have learned a great deal that should help us shape a healthier future. We know that:

- Health is determined by biological, behavioral, social, economic, and environmental factors.
- Social and behavioral sciences research, in addition to biomedical research, are critical to future improvements in health and health care.
- Medical care is not synonymous with health, even though it has much to contribute toward improving health and caring for the sick.
- The dichotomy of personal responsibility versus social responsibility for health is a false one; the two are inextricably related.
- Improving the health of Americans will require both individual and collective effort.
- Progress in improving health and health care is likely to be dramatic in the coming decades if we heed the lessons of the recent past. We can determine, as individuals and as a society, our chances for a long and healthy life.

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the distributing agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

An editorial sampler

What New England thinks

Attleboro (Mass.) Sun-Chronicle:

President Reagan has pardoned two men, retired top officials of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who were convicted last year of violating the constitutional rights of American citizens.

The action was praised by former Attorney General Griffin B. Bell, who authorized the prosecution of the two men, as a good ending to a bad chapter.

The two men were convicted of authorizing government agents to break into homes of innocent persons in searches for fugitive members of the Weather Underground, a radical anti-war group, during the Nixon administration.

The prosecution of the two FBI officials clarified the law for the guidance of law enforcement officers in the future. The Fourth Amendment of the Constitution protects one of the most precious of all individual rights against the arbitrary action of government agents. That is the right to be secure in one's own home against unreasonable searches and seizures. A man's home is his castle.

The point has been made. There was no reason for further punishment of those guilty. But in the future, law enforcement officers, including those at the highest level, no matter how righteous their motive, must be sure that they violate the constitutional rights of citizens at their own peril.

Providence (R.I.) Journal-Bulletin:

As hearings opened in Congress on the controversial human life bill, it became immediately apparent that an objective appraisal of when life begins may be the last thing Americans will glean from the proceedings.

Five doctors were called to testify that human life

begins at the moment of conception, thereby buttressing the anti-abortion (slash) anti-birth control thesis that the premature termination of pregnancy is tantamount to murder. If life begins at conception, the fetus then would be designated a person entitled to protection of the 14th Amendment guaranteeing that no one shall be deprived of life, liberty or property without due process of law.

Whether this bill would be constitutional is seriously in question. "Does Congress have the authority (to define when life begins) under the 14th Amendment?" asked Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, a vigorous opponent of abortion. Even Wilfred Caron, ranking legal adviser to the United States Catholic Conference, observed that it is "utterly unrealistic" to believe that the Supreme Court would uphold a law in which a fetus is declared to be a person from the moment of conception.

The anti-abortionists have devised a clever strategy to work their will, the safety of American women and the right to choose not-withstanding. That Congress might endorse such bad law is a possibility exceedingly hard to accept.

However, the reaction of one student at the University of Pennsylvania was a little different. He wrote a column in the school newspaper saying he hoped Reagan would die from his gunshot wound.

According to Newsweek magazine, this so outraged the president's wife that she called the attorney general to inquire whether the young man could be punished.

No. The First Amendment guarantee of free speech still extends to all Americans, even those given to saying stupid things.

That, in fact, is the strength of the amendment. It can withstand a foolish outburst of a misguided student. Likewise, it can withstand the understandable—though misdirected—anger of a First Lady.

Newport (R.I.) Daily News:

"This is our first reusable space ship." With these six words, delivered unemotionally, former astronaut Donald K. Slayton put his finger on the epic flight and return of Columbia, whose multi-orbiting of Earth has thrilled and thrilled the world.

Columbia's flight, under the capable guidance of John Young and Robert Crippen and the masterful direction of Houston Control, had indeed ushered in a new age of space travel. It signified the extension into outer space of ordinary flight and it gave a tiny look at the practical benefits that can go with it. In the words of UPI writer

Edward K. DeLong, the Columbia shuttle's flight gave a glimpse, albeit a hazy one, of a future that can be.

In truth, technology itself is neither good nor evil, even as the pure theory that finally made Columbia possible is neither good nor evil. Technology has brought many comforts and advantages to mankind, including the application of machinery and chemistry to increase the yield of the earth.

Technology also has brought great sorrow and created vast sociological changes in its wake for which we have paid, are paying and will pay through the centuries ahead.

Let us hope and pray that the Columbia voyage will usher in an era whose characteristics are primarily good ones.

Portland (Maine) Press Herald:

When President Reagan was shot last month, the general reaction throughout the nation and the world was one of horror and grief.

However, the reaction of one student at the University of Pennsylvania was a little different. He wrote a column in the school newspaper saying he hoped Reagan would die from his gunshot wound.

According to Newsweek magazine, this so outraged the president's wife that she called the attorney general to inquire whether the young man could be punished.

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Times Record, Brunswick, Maine:

Phyllis Schaffly, self-appointed leader of the fight against the Equal Rights Amendment, astounded onlookers at a congressional hearing by suggesting sexual harassment at work is the woman's fault. Non-virtuous women usually ask for the sexual harassment they receive, she told the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee.

Her statement begs an obvious question—how would she know?

She cited no statistics and offered no proof, only her personal opinion. Schaffly apparently considers herself virtuous. If she has had no problems with sexual harassment, she seems to think that all female workers can avoid harassment by imitating her virtuousness.

However, the chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission told senators that 69 percent of all documented current cases of sexual harassment are perpetrated by supervisors or other members of management.

Perhaps Schaffly's position—not her supposed virtue—has helped her avoid sexual harassment. She is, after all, an attorney and a professional politician who employs full-time domestic and secretarial help. She is not someone's subordinate.

In any event, her suggestion that the victim is to blame is ridiculous—whether the crime is sexual harassment, rape or armed robbery. If Schaffly were not opposed to equal rights and protection under the law, perhaps she would not have to concoct such insane arguments.

At a news conference at

House OKs bill to ban insulation

HARTFORD (UPI)—The House Friday approved a bill banning the installation of urea-formaldehyde foam insulation, which has been blamed for a rash of adverse health effects and linked to cancer in test animals.

The House also passed a bill clarifying the law which restricts strip searches and a measure which would require permits for the storage or disposal of another suspected carcinogen—polychlorinated biphenyls or PCBs.

A proposal calling for an amendment to the state Constitution to establish a new appellate court was defeated on a 77-43 vote.

The bill banning installation of the urea-formaldehyde foam insulation of Connecticut was sent to the Senate on a 138-2 vote. It would take effect upon passage.

The foam, originally touted as effective insulation for homes, has been blamed for causing respiratory illnesses, runny eyes, nausea and other adverse health effects. Federal studies also have linked it to cancer in test animals.

The foam, originally touted as effective insulation for homes, has been blamed for causing respiratory illnesses, runny eyes, nausea and other adverse health effects. Federal studies also have linked it to cancer in test animals.

Rep. Paul LaRosa, D-Hartford, chairman of the Legal Affairs and Public Health Committee, also said the controversial foam could cause cancer and the ban was necessary.

He said the state dissolved an agreement with manufacturers of the foam insulation after the firms failed to meet their part of the terms.

The foam, originally touted as effective insulation for homes, has been blamed for causing respiratory illnesses, runny eyes, nausea and other adverse health effects. Federal studies also have linked it to cancer in test animals.

Also approved on the House consent calendar and sent to the Senate was a bill clarifying the strip search law. It would eliminate the exception allowing strip searches in minor arrests involving drugs or weapons.

The bill would continue to permit strip searches whenever there was suspicion of a concealed weapon or contraband.

The House also sent the Senate a bill waiving tuition at state colleges and the University of Connecticut for any active member of the Connecticut Army or Air National Guard.

What's happening?

For the latest news of what's happening on weekends in southern New England, read The Herald's Weekend pages every Friday.



Clark of the court John Henderson administers the oath of allegiance to 44 persons during naturalization ceremony in Hartford's Old State House Friday. U.S. District Court Judge Jose A. Cabranes presided. (UPI photo)

44 become citizens in special ceremony

HARTFORD (UPI)—Immigrants from 24 countries—19 from neighboring Canada to distant Russia—were sworn in as U.S. citizens Friday by the nation's first Puerto Rican-born federal judge presiding in America's oldest statehouse.

Judge Jose Cabranes convened U.S. District Court in "ceremonial session" at Connecticut's historic Old State House for the special Law Day naturalization ceremony.

The 44 new citizens recited the century-old pledge to "renounce and disavow all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign prince, potentate, state or sovereignty" in the chambers of Connecticut's first lawmakers.

A college chorale sang "This Land is Your Land" in the gold-domed landmark that was Connecticut's Legislature from 1786 to 1879.

"In the United States we have no prince but we do have a sovereign power—our constitution," Cabranes said in a hall draped in red, white and blue and graced with portraits of American statesmen.

"Your rights are now no less than any other citizens, including this judge."

In December 1979 Cabranes was sworn in as the first native-born Puerto Rican to serve as a federal judge on the mainland.

Court Clerk John Henderson, stumbling apologetically over the many Asian and eastern European names, handed each new citizen a certificate and American flag.

"Oh, I feel very, very happy," Van Nguyen, a Vietnamese woman, said after the ceremony.

"It really was a very nice ceremony I have to say," said Zenon Ganszinski, who came to the U.S. from Poland 18 years ago. "The first thing I'm going to do is register to vote."

The largest contingent was Vietnamese and others came from England, France, Ireland, Germany, Poland, Italy, Jamaica, Hong Kong, Peru, Barbados and the Philippines. One smartly dressed woman was in her 90s. Another woman was 70.

Normally, 200 people a month become U.S. citizens in Connecticut, said naturalization examiner Jason Gans.

"As immigrants you will sometimes—perhaps often—feel the pain of separation," said Cabranes, who moved to New York City's South Bronx from his native Puerto Rico at age six. "Take heart. Your pain, your disillusionment has been shared by millions of Americans."

"Take heart from the fact that 250,000 Gringos was the daughter of immigrants," Cabranes said, referring to Connecticut's late governor.

"Take heart that our Supreme Court includes Americans of African descent. Take heart that our cabinet includes the sons of immigrants."

University of Hartford president Stephen Trachtenberg, recalling the experience of his Jewish immigrant parents who fled Russia, told the group they had the right to "liberty and equality" but "an obligation" to defend those rights.

"You have just become citizens in other states that we charge with the responsibility of less than perfect. There is some unfinished business and it's good to have you on board so you can add your minds and weights to help move us along the road towards human and civil rights for all."

The temporary injunction was hailed by John E. Blasko, executive vice president of the Connecticut Motor Transport Association, an affiliate of the National Trucking Association.

Blasko said the fee increase in the motor road tax was imposed without any regard to size and weights of vehicles or the "magnitude of the adverse effect on the operation of vehicles in the state."

The fee affects an estimated 300,000 vehicles that are registered out of state but travel in and through Connecticut. The trucker were required to make payments by April 30 and were required to display the higher priced stickers by May 31. Violators could be fined from \$90 to \$2,000.

Blasko also said the fee change

was "going to spread like wildfire" in other states that we charge with the responsibility of less than perfect. There is some unfinished business and it's good to have you on board so you can add your minds and weights to help move us along the road towards human and civil rights for all."

Judge halts truck fee change

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The panel did agree to use as a verbal policy in establishing the ground rules on which they would intervene in the event Meriden police lost control of the situation.

At one point, when Rep. Kenneth Tripp, R-Cheshire, asked for a 7-7 vote a motion to use the staff report of the incident in which 22 Connecticut-registered trucks high fees were injured when robbed Klan members were pelted with bricks and rocks.

The committee held a series of hearings to review why state police were not sent in to help quell a disruption of the rally despite repeated calls for help from Meriden police.

The March rally was staged by the Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan in support of a white Meriden policeman who shot and killed a black shoplifting suspect in February.

Swieszowski's report was hard on state police, calling for the demotion of the two top officers on the scene, Lt. Col. James Rice and Major John Taylor, and the removal of

House rejects revenue plan

HARTFORD (UPI)—House Democrats turned thumbs down Friday on the \$60 million revenue package approved by the Senate to balance Connecticut's budget for fiscal 1981-82.

The opposition was varied and pretty strong. House Speaker Ernest Abate, D-Stamford, said after 70 of the House's 82 majority Democrats met in closed caucus for more than an hour.

"Abate said there would definitely be an alternative to the cornerstone of the Senate's package—a 5 percent tax on the net profits of unincorporated businesses with gross incomes of more than \$150,000."

House Majority Leader John Groppo, D-Winsted, said the bill would be amended and was headed for "minor surgery, let's say."

Abate said he hoped the House would act on the bill next week and ship it back to the Senate.

Abate said many members of the House Democratic caucus were opposed to the change in the structure of the tax—which came out of the Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee as a 3.5 percent tax on unincorporated business.

Others House members viewed the proposed levy as a "selective income tax," the speaker added.

The Senate Wednesday approved the final two revenue items needed to balance the budget. The unincorporated business tax was slated to raise \$40 million and a 1 percent increase in the 8 percent tax on telephone and cable television company revenues will raise \$11.4 million.

The Democrats hold an 82-69 majority in the House and a 23-13 margin in the Senate.

"We've got bigger numbers here," Abate said. "We only need five to go their own way and we've lost it."

Disgruntled House Democrats joined Republicans to defeat the state budget on the first vote last week. It was reconsidered and approved the following day.

Dispute delays report on Klan

command power from Public Safety Commissioner Donald Long.

The full committee, which will meet again Tuesday, spent more than two hours haggling over what Senate Chairman Sen. Steven Casey, D-Bristol, called "mostly technical matters."

The panel never got into the conclusions of Swieszowski's report that criticized state police for maintaining poor communications and an unclear chain of command and the committee haggled over whether testimony indicated the state police used a written or only a verbal policy in establishing the ground rules on which they would intervene in the event Meriden police lost control of the situation.

At one point, when Rep. Kenneth Tripp, R-Cheshire, asked for a 7-7 vote a motion to use the staff report of the incident in which 22 Connecticut-registered trucks high fees were injured when robbed Klan members were pelted with bricks and rocks.

The committee held a series of hearings to review why state police were not sent in to help quell a disruption of the rally despite repeated calls for help from Meriden police.

The March rally was staged by the Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan in support of a white Meriden policeman who shot and killed a black shoplifting suspect in February.

Swieszowski's report was hard on state police, calling for the demotion of the two top officers on the scene, Lt. Col. James Rice and Major John Taylor, and the removal of

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Sum 81

Obituaries

Raymond D. Bianco
MANCHESTER — Raymond D. Bianco, of 34 Edward St., formerly of 102 Summit St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Pearl Robinson Bianco.

Born in Spain, he had lived in Manchester for 51 years. Before retiring in 1968, he was a secretary with Continental Assurance Co. of Chicago and had worked for the company for 45 years in the Chicago, New York City, and Hartford areas.

He was a member and a past master of the Manchester Lodge of Masons and one of the organizers of its Fellowship Team. He was a past high priest of Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, and a past patron of Eastern Star. He was a member of Adoniram Council of Ellington.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, Raymond D. Bianco Jr. of Sherman Oaks, Calif. and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Monday 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 405 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Calling hours are Sunday from 7 to 8 p.m. with a Masonic memorial service at 7:30. Memorial contributions may be made to the Masonic Home and Hospital in Wallingford.

Canterbury, John Twerdy of Coventry
MANCHESTER — Paul Twerdy of Stafford Springs, and Edward Twerdy of Baltimore, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Monday 10 a.m. at the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Willimantic. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral.

Floyd B. Harmon
MANCHESTER — Floyd B. Harmon, 60, of 22 Canterbury St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born Feb. 8, 1912 in Caribou, Maine, and had lived in Manchester for about a year. Before that he lived in Hartford and Southington. He was a retired machinist and had been employed by the Enhart Manufacturing Co. He was a member of the American Association of Retired Persons in Hartford.

He is survived by two sons, Jasper M. Harmon of Alhambra, Calif. and Dana L. Harmon of Manchester; one daughter, Mrs. Betty Ann Churchill of Killington; one sister, Nancy Burton of Oakfield, Maine; and 12 grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of the Holmes Funeral Home, 405 Main St.

In Memoriam
 In loving memory of Russell Gustafson Sr., Husband, Dad, and Grandfather, who was called to rest May 2, 1976.

Deep in your hearts your memory is kept
 We love you too dearly to ever forget
 Sweet memories of you we will cherish forever
 Longing for you, forgetting you never
 Wife, Sons, Daughters-in-law, Grandchildren

Bomb squad
Sands rejects pleas; British add patrols

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Growing weaker by the hour, IRA convict Bobby Sands rejected another plea to end his 62-day-old hunger strike Friday and his supporters said he probably had only 24 hours to live. Anticipating violence if Sands dies, the British army increased its patrols on the streets of Belfast.

Don Concannon, the British Labor Party's Northern Ireland spokesman, said he went to Maze prison in the morning to plead with Sands to give up his fast.

The pleas turned into an argument and Concannon left, telling reporters that Sands seemed "just as determined as ever" to die unless the British government accepts five demands that would have the effect of giving IRA convicts the status of political prisoners.

In London, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told Parliament there was "no question, now or at all" of meeting Sands' demands.

Sands' political manager Owen Carron, who also visited Maze prison during the day, said Sands "has only 24 hours to live."

As a bright morning sun surrendered to gray storm clouds, Protestants and Catholics braced

for the explosion of violence both sides see as inevitable if Sands dies. Supporters of Sands and three other IRA hunger strikers snarled Belfast's evening rush hour traffic by blocking roads with hijacked vehicles. Army bomb squads worked for three hours to check the cars and trucks and move them from the streets.

Sands, a 27-year-old IRA member serving a 14-year sentence for gun possession, was one of four IRA convicts on a hunger strike in Maze prison. All four were reportedly near death. But it was Sands' fast that polarized the British-ruled province following his election to the British Parliament last month.

Since then, Sands' has turned down repeated appeals from relatives, British officials and even the pope to end his fast and avert an explosion of sectarian strife.

"He is prepared for the end," said Sands' mother Rosaleen, adding that her son is now "very, very weak."

"If he gets the five demands he will be only too glad to put his arm out for the injection to be revived," she said. But if not, Mrs. Sands said she promised him she would not allow doctors to prolong his life.

Atkins accused the extremist Provisional Wing of the IRA of a "calculated and cold-blooded campaign" to create violence if Sands dies. Atkins called the IRA's plans "contemptible."

The project received support Thursday from the Capitol Region Council of Governments. Preliminary site plans have already been approved by Manchester's Planning and Zoning Commission.

The defense indicates this shows Manchester is willing to promote low-income housing. The town's defense argument is that Manchester's opposition to CDBG was based on a distrust of big government and racism.

Defense attorneys also played a tape recording of state Sen. Wilber Smith, in which he urged blacks not to move from the city to the suburbs because they would dilute their political base.

The interview was broadcast Sept. 9, 1979, on WKND radio. Its introduction as evidence was apparently a defense effort to question Smith's previous testimony that he left his position as Manchester's fair housing officer because the town opposed integration.

The plaintiffs' attorneys objected to use of the tape recording.

Charles McCarthy, assistant general manager, testified yesterday morning that Smith was effective in his job.

The trial is scheduled to resume Tuesday morning.

Phelan reverses himself
 Continued from page one

refusing to meet HUD's demands so it could accept the rent subsidies.

But Johnson produced an earlier deposition of Phelan in which he directly linked the withdrawal of the application for the subsidies with the April 1977 decision to pull out of the CDBG program.

"To the best of my recollection, the town refused the funds because they felt to accept them would be in violation of the (CDBG) moratorium," Phelan said in the deposition.

Johnson also produced evidence which contradicted Phelan's testimony that he had no working relationship with Wilber Smith, the town's former fair housing officer. Smith, a prominent civil rights advocate, is now a state senator from Hartford.

"He (Smith) never attended any of our meetings and he never visited our offices," testified Phelan. "He requested some statistics on minority housing once, but that is the only association we ever had with him."

But in a 1978 letter responding to complaints from the state Human Rights and Opportunities Commission, Phelan wrote, "In addition, you should be aware that I meet with our fair housing officer Mr. Smith about twice a month."

Phelan answered yesterday that he often ran into Smith in the hallways of the municipal building. It was those meetings he referred to in his letter, he said.

East Catholic topped host Manchester, 74-53, and East Hartford, 94-43, while the Silk Towners managed to turn back the Hornets, 77-50.

The Eaglettes stand 5-1 while Manchester remains at the 500 level at 3-3.

The meet was delayed 30 minutes by rain.

Carole Ingallinera and Linda Reddy were double winners for the 100 and 200-meter dashes and Eggley raced to victory in the 1,500 and 3,000-meter runs. Anne Temple secured the high jump and Beth Tobin the long jump for East.

Sue Donnelly paced the

SPORTS



Butch Wemmell sets high jump record at 6 feet, 7/4 inches

Catholic girls sweep foes

Coming away the big winner in a tri-meet at Manchester High's Pete Wigren Track between host Manchester, East Catholic and East Hartford High were the Eaglettes.

East Catholic topped host Manchester, 74-53, and East Hartford, 94-43, while the Silk Towners managed to turn back the Hornets, 77-50.

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East Catholic's Kathy Kitzredge (right) has inside position on East Hartford's Teri Riccio and lead on teammate Linda Reddy and dark-clad Manchester High's Kim Scott in early stages of 1,500-meter run yesterday at Wigren Track. (Herald photo by Pinto)

East trackmen split

Coming away with a split yesterday was the East Catholic boys' track team as it downed Hall High, 68-52, but bowed to Windsor High, 87-58, in a tri-meet in Windsor.

The Eagle track team are now 4-1. Their next outing is a tri-meet Tuesday against HCC foes Northwest Catholic and Xavier in Middletown.

Jim McKenna was a double winner for East, taking the 500 and 400-meter dashes. Steve Kitzredge secured the 1,500 and was second in winning the 800 with teammate Dave Barry winning the 800 for the Eagles. Bob Blake captured the 3,000-meter run while the East 4 X 400-meter relay of McKenna, Barry, Tierney and Jerry Brown turned in a 3:35.65 clocking.

Windsor's Charles Jordan took four events to lead the Indians past East.

Results:
 East vs. Windsor
 400 relay: 1. Windsor 45.91.
 Javelin: 1. Walsh (W), 2. Parks (W), 3. Lemery (EC) 65.40 meters.
 100 hurdles: 1. Tillot (W), 2. Brown (EC), 3. Carr (EC) 15.3.
 100: 1. Woodward (W), 2. Staples (W), 3. G. Eltringham (EC) 11.30.
 High jump: 1. Jordan (W), 2. Pagan (EC), 3. McGeehey (W) 16.43.

East vs. Hall
 400 relay: 1. East 3:35.65.
 Davison, Tierney, Raccio 2:47.78.
 100 hurdles: 1. Jordan (W), 2. Bazar (H), 3. Crosson (H) 16.43.

Javelin: Jagusa (H), 2. McDougald (H), 3. Lemery (EC) 53.21 meters.
 100: 1. G. Eltringham (EC), 2. Davison (EC), 3. Ross (H) 11.7.
 High jump: 1. Pagan (EC), 2. Williams (H), 3. Steinhilz (H) 9'9".
 Shot put: 1. Stamboulis (EC), 2. Lemery (EC), 3. Bayer (EC) 13.64 meters.
 500: 1. Kitzredge (EC), 2. Byrne (EC), 3. Smith (H) 4.20.
 400: 1. McKenna (EC), 2. Tierney (EC), 3. Crosson (H) 31.6.
 300 hurdles: 1. Carr (EC), 2. Bazar (H), 3. Verunas (H) 44.7.
 800: 1. Barry (EC), 2. Kitzredge (EC), 3. Dooly (EC) 2:04.25.
 1,000: 1. McKenna (EC), 2. Davison (EC), 3. Ross (H) 34.73.
 Long jump: 1. Blackwell (EC), 2. Kallinsky (H), 3. Williams (H) 5.90 meters.
 Triple jump: 1. Kallinsky (H), 2. Williams (H), 3. Brown (EC) 11.50 meters.
 3,000: 1. Blake (EC), 2. Adams (EC), 3. Williams (H) 9:44.42.
 Discus: 1. Swaz (H), 2. McDougald (H), 3. Voreo (EC) 33.04 meters.
 400 relay: 1. East 3:35.65.
 Pole vault: 1. Daving (H), 2. Ross (H), 3. O'Neil (EC) 12'.

Autopsies reveal certificates wrong

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Hospital administrator Jean McCormick said the information on the death certificates was "professionally and completely determined" and that "at no time has there been anything questionable about the medical care and nursing care of any single one of these patients."

A spokesman for the rambling 36-bed hospital said at least one of the patients in question checked out "against medical advice" only to be readmitted and die within 24 hours.

Drawing tonight

MANCHESTER — A public drawing will be held tonight in the raffie being conducted by the Martha White Singers. Top prize is a trip for two to Las Vegas, Nev. Other prizes are also offered. The drawing will be held at 7 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce at 20 Hartford Road.

Tickets will be sold before the drawing.

Canceled

MANCHESTER — The Cheney Historic District Commission has canceled its May 7 meeting and will meet June 4 at 4:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.

Bolton crash



A tractor-trailer, driven by Ronald O'Dell of Chester, S.C. jacked Friday afternoon around 4:30 blocking traffic for about an hour at the Routes 44A and 84 intersection at Bolton Neck, state police said. O'Dell, 30, and a passenger, Phillip Hayes, 52, address unavailable, were treated for facial lacerations at Manchester Memorial Hospital and released. The tractor-trailer struck the guard rail in two different areas and then jackknifed, blocking the entrance to I-84 westbound from Route 44A, police said. O'Dell was charged with speeding too fast for conditions, police said. (Herald photo by Cody)

Bomb squad

Sands rejects pleas; British add patrols

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Growing weaker by the hour, IRA convict Bobby Sands rejected another plea to end his 62-day-old hunger strike Friday and his supporters said he probably had only 24 hours to live. Anticipating violence if Sands dies, the British army increased its patrols on the streets of Belfast.

Don Concannon, the British Labor Party's Northern Ireland spokesman, said he went to Maze prison in the morning to plead with Sands to give up his fast.

The pleas turned into an argument and Concannon left, telling reporters that Sands seemed "just as determined as ever" to die unless the British government accepts five demands that would have the effect of giving IRA convicts the status of political prisoners.

In London, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told Parliament there was "no question, now or at all" of meeting Sands' demands.

Sands' political manager Owen Carron, who also visited Maze prison during the day, said Sands "has only 24 hours to live."

As a bright morning sun surrendered to gray storm clouds, Protestants and Catholics braced

O'Neill raps White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Friday the White House is getting nervous about the budget fight in the House and has sunk to a new low in trying to win over undecided conservative Democrats.

"We've got the president of the United States a little bit on the run," O'Neill told reporters, as President Reagan for the second consecutive day summoned wavering House Republicans to the White House for budget pep talks.

Three of four GOP legislators who met with the president Friday said they would vote for his budget proposal. The other was undecided.

As the House began its second day of debate on the 1982 budget, O'Neill charged the White House had used Federal Election Commission records to identify major contributors to conservative House Democrats, and then asked the contributors to pressure the politicians.

"That's the most irresponsible thing I've ever heard of," O'Neill said. "Politics is politics, but they've sunk to a new low."

The House was debating two major proposals. The Reagan plan, which already carried deep spending cuts and was modified with liberal more; and a Democratic alternative that would restore some funds to social programs.

The crucial votes were expected by next Wednesday. The outcome will be determined by whichever

Smart shopping

Smart shoppers lead the Supermarket Shopper column Wednesdays and Saturdays exclusively in The Herald.

Calendars

- Manchester**
 Monday
 7:30 a.m. Parking Authority, 975 Main St.
 7:30 p.m. Planning and Zoning Commission, Municipal Building hearing room.
 7:30 Historical executive board, Municipal Building coffee room.
 7:30 p.m. Democratic subcommittee, Lincoln Center conference room.
- Tuesday**
 7:30 a.m. Heat Services Agency, Municipal Building hearing room.
 7:30 p.m. Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, Court of Probate.
 7:30 Historical and Recreation Advisory Commission, Municipal Building coffee room.
 8 p.m. Board of Directors, Senior Citizen's Center.
- Wednesday**
 8 p.m. Board of Directors, Senior Citizen's Center.
- Thursday**
 8 p.m. Economic Development Commission, Municipal Building hearing room.
- Andover**
 Monday
 Town Clerk, 6 p.m., Town Office Building.
 Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
 Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
- Wednesday**
 Norton Fund Cohabitation, 8 p.m., Member's Homes.
- Bolton**
 Monday
 Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
 Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
 Assessor/Budgeting Office, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
- Sunday**
 Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.
 PTO, 7:30 p.m., Elementary School Library.

Tribe scalps Conard

Wemmell sets mark

Led by sophomore Butch Wemmell's four victories, including a record-setting jump in the high jump, Manchester High boys' track team remained unbeaten as it trounced Newtonington High, 145-11, and home-standing CCLL foe Conard High, 56-56, yesterday in West Hartford.

Wemmell, who shattered the Hamme (C), 3. Lettuce (C) 6'7 1/4" (school record).
 Pole vault: 1. Slack (C), 2. Brainard (M), 3. Brown (M) 10' 10".
 Shot put: 1. Lea (M), 2. Walrath (M), 3. Higley (M) 13.35 meters.
 Discus: 1. Wemmell (M), 2. Bissell (M), 3. Cooper (C) 38.38 meters.
 Javelin: 1. Botteron (M), 2. Kriwka (C), 3. Nickson (C) 43.67 meters.

Manchester vs. Newtonington
 100: 1. Wemmell (M), 2. Christensen (M), 3. Ward (N) 11.7.
 200: 1. Hurst (M), 2. Allen (M), 3. Temple (N) 24.1.
 400: 1. Hurst (M), 2. Isenberg (M), 3. Martin (N) 52.2.
 800: 1. Murphy (M), 2. Parrott (M), 3. Manley (N) 2:03.8.
 1,600: 1. Gates (M), 2. Roy (M), 3. Ross (N) 4:15.5.
 3,000: 1. DeValve (M), 2. Roy (M), 3. Lawrence (M) 9:26.
 5,000: 1. Potter (M), 2. Danahy (M), 3. Parker (M) 16:41.
 100 hurdles: 1. Wemmell (M), 2. Mazzotta (M), 3. Suma (N) 15.9.
 300 hurdles: 1. Suma (N), 2. Jasper (M), 3. Mazzotta (M) 45.1.
 1,600 relay: 1. Manchester 37:40.
 400 relay: 1. Manchester 45.8.
 Long jump: 1. Brown (M), 2. Christensen (M), 3. Gates (M) 6.01 meters.
 Triple jump: 1. Wickwire (M), 2. Goehring (M) 12.06 meters.
 High jump: 1. Wemmell (M), 2. Hyde (M), 3. Higley (M) 6' 7 1/4".
 Pole vault: 1. Brainard (M), 2. Brown (M), 3. Gilbert (M) 10' 10".
 Shot: 1. Lea (M), 2. Walrath (M), 3. Higley (M) 13.35 meters.
 Discus: 1. Wemmell (M), 2. Bissell (M), 3. Hyde (M) 38.38 meters.
 Javelin: 1. Botteron (M), 2. Higley (M), 3. Gentle (M) 43.67 meters.
 1,600 relay: 1. Manchester

Silk Town girls snap loss skein

Snapping its two-game losing streak, Manchester High girls' softball team topped Fermi High, 9-6, yesterday in CCLL play at Fitzgerald Field.

The Silk Towners are 6-4 while the loss drops the Falcons to 4-6.

Manchester managed only three hits but wildness on the part of Fermi hurlers helped the Indians greatly.

Nancy Curtin was the winning pitcher with a route-going performance. She allowed six hits, walked six and fanned three.

Fermi opened the scoring with four runs in the first and added another marker in the second. Manchester began its comeback in the home second with a four-run burst.

Three walks loaded the bases and an infield out by Karen Daley and

Run for cover



Hooded Sue Donnelly (center) of Manchester High begins to head for cover and several umbrellas begin to pop open as track meet at Wigren Track yesterday was delayed one half hour by rain. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Wind Techrips Cheney, 5-4

All runs were unearned as Vinal Tech ripped error-prone Cheney Tech, 5-4, in C.C.C. baseball action yesterday in Middletown.

Six infield errors led to all five Hawk runs and resulted in Cheney slipping below the 500 mark at 5-6. The Beavers are 5-4 in C.C.C. play. Vinal stands 8-2 in C.C.C. play and 9-2 overall.

Senior right-hander Brian Eaton, 0-4, was the hard-luck loser for the Beavers despite hurling a three-hitter. He walked only two and

fanned nine. Eaton is the Cheney's normal shortstop, when not on the mound, and without him at the former slot the defense suffers.

Cheney drew even in the fourth, doing the damage with two outs. Mark Novak walloped a four-run home run to leftfield to ignite matters. Tom Eaton walked and scored on Dan McElheron's triple to left. Brian Beley singled with the tying run.

Vinal moved in front with a run in the home fifth before Cheney tied it

again in the top of the sixth. Tom Eaton walked, Brian Beley best out a bunt single with the runner's moving up on a throwing error. Brian Eaton's sacrifice fly made it a 4-4 tie.

The home side, however, got the game-winner in the bottom of the sixth. Brian McCarthy walked and Dave Peterson got a bunt single. With two outs, a grounder went to the outfield, which could have been handled, scoring McCarthy with the game-winner.

Cheney rapped eight hits in comparison to Vinal's three.

"Our hitting today was tremendous. We had a tremendous homer," Cheney Tech (4) - B. Eaton, p. 3-0-1, Switzer dh/3b, 4-0-1-0, Bolinger rf, 3-0-0-0, Mikolito lf, 4-0-1-0, McKay lf, 4-0-1-0, Nowak lf, 4-1-1-1, T. Eaton ss, 1-1-1-0, McElheron c, 3-1-1-1, Beley 2b, 3-0-2-1, Barone 3b, 0-0-0-0. Totals: 25-4-4-4.

Cheney 000 301 0 4
Vinal 102 011 x 5

two long triples and a long double. There's nothing wrong with our batting now," Busick stated.

Cheney Tech (5) - Bibbit 2b, 3-0-0-0, Mokosi 2b, 1-1-0-0, Zermeni 3b, 3-0-3-0, Satagaj ss, 3-1-0-0, Holt 1b, 3-0-0-0, Zaleski lf/rf, 3-0-0-1, McCarthy c, 3-1-0-0, Peterson cf, 3-0-1-0, Webster dh, 3-0-0-0, Arisco lf, 2-0-0-0, Daniels p, 1-0-0-0, Ercolani r/o, 3-0-0-0. Totals: 35-5-11.

Manchester scored the winning runs in the seventh when Doug Whitaker walked, Mike McKenna doubled and Whitaker scored on a wild pitch with McKenna scoring on a grounder to second by Tim Fogarty.

Manchester had a single and double to pace Manchester. Leon Blodeau improved his record to 2-1 picking up the win. Jim Kibbie was a defensive standout for the young Indians, now 5-6 for the season.

Fermi (5) - Guimond 2b, 4-0-0-0, Nal dh, 4-0-1-0, Holmes p, 0-0-0-0, Strickland 3b, 4-1-1-0, Krasunas 1b, 3-1-1-2, Lupic cf, 1-0-0-0, Moriarty rf, 2-3-0-0, Wingen cf, 3-0-1-1, Maxwell ss, 3-0-1-1, Hansen lf, 3-0-0-0. Totals: 22-5-9.

Manchester (1) - Sumislanski ss, 4-0-1-0, Britnell cf, 4-0-1-1, Herth 3b, 4-0-0-0, Olesinski lf, 3-0-0-0, Dubois ph, 0-0-0-0, Piccin c, 4-0-2-0, Spears dh, 4-0-0-0, Hanlon p, 0-0-0-0, Peck 1b, 3-0-0-0, Panaro 2b, 1-1-0-0, McCarthy rf, 2-0-0-0, Schaeffer ph, 1-0-0-0. Totals: 30-1-1-1.

Fermi 21 002 000 5
Manchester 001 000 000 1



Great stop

New York Yankee third baseman Graig Nettles has made it a habit of making great defensive plays. Here he's in a typical display as he tries to stop a ground ball and prevented it from going into outfield. (UPI photo)

Celtics down 76ers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Larry Bird came out the deciding jumper with 1:05 left and Cedric Maxwell added two free throws with two seconds remaining Friday night to give the Boston Celtics a 100-88 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers, evening the NBA Eastern Conference finals at three games apiece.

The Celtics can become only the fourth team in league history to rally from a 24 deficit when the best-of-seven series concludes Sunday at the Boston Garden.

Note Archibald gave the Celtics, who had to rally from deficits of 17 and 15 points, the lead for good, 96-95, on two free throws with 2:16 remaining. Bird, who led Boston with 25 points, then sank a 29-foot jumper to give the Celtics a three-point lead before Philadelphia's Andrew Toney made it a one-point game with 52 seconds left to play.

Toney stole the ball from Bird with 30 seconds left to give the 76ers a chance to take the lead but his running eight-footer was blocked by Kevin McHale with 14 seconds left and Boston took possession.

Maxwell, who was involved in a third-quarter altercation with a fan, was fouled and sank the insurance free throws with 2 seconds left.

Darryl Dawkins led the Sixers with 24 points, eight in the final period, but it wasn't enough as the Celtics broke an 11-game losing streak at the Spectrum dating back to January 1977.

Maxwell's trouble with a fan came when he fell out of bounds off balance going for a loose ball behind the basket. Maxwell brushed the fan and after a verbal exchange went after the fan before officials, teammates and security guards separated them.

The Celtics trailed 57-42 on Dawkins' jumper with 9:58 left in the third quarter. But Bird scored nine points in a 12-2 spurt and Robert Parish, who scored 21 points before fouling out, later sparked a 13-1 rally that brought Boston within a point before the 76ers scored the period's final basket to take a 73-70 lead.

Indians 10, WS 2

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Andre Thornton drove in four runs with a double and a single and Terry Kennedy singled in Ruppert Jones with the tie-breaking run in the sixth inning Friday night, lifting the Cleveland Indians to a 10-2 rout of the Chicago White Sox.

Thornton's double came off Brett Burns, 2-1, in a five-run third inning during which the Indians sent nine batters to the plate. Tom Verzer started the inning by getting hit by a pitched ball and Alan Bamister singled. Both runners advanced when Burns threw wildly to second on an attempted pickoff play, and after Jorge Orta struck out, Mike Hargrove walked to load the bases and set the stage for Thornton. Bo Diaz capped the inning with a two-run double.

Padres 4, Mets 2

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Thornton's double came off Brett Burns, 2-1, in a five-run third inning during which the Indians sent nine batters to the plate. Tom Verzer started the inning by getting hit by a pitched ball and Alan Bamister singled. Both runners advanced when Burns threw wildly to second on an attempted pickoff play, and after Jorge Orta struck out, Mike Hargrove walked to load the bases and set the stage for Thornton. Bo Diaz capped the inning with a two-run double.

Twins 6, RSox 1

BOSTON (UPI) - Roy Smalley drove in three runs with a single and a sacrifice fly and Sal Batters knocked in two runs with a double and a single Friday night, leading the Minnesota Twins to a 6-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Fernando Arroyo, 2-1, and Dave Corbett combined on a seven-hitter to hand the Red Sox their fifth straight loss.

Smalley singled home a pair of runs in the first inning off loser Dennis Eckersley, 2-2, and delivered his sacrifice fly in the eighth when the Twins scored their final two runs.

Batters doubled home a run in the second and added an RBI single in the ninth. Mickey Hatcher singled home the Twins' other run in the eighth.

The Red Sox scored their only run in the first when Dave Stapleton cracked his first home run in five in seven innings while striking out one and walking none. Corbett allowed two hits and struck out four over the last two innings.

Astros 5, Bucs 3

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Mike Ivey pitched in a pair of runs with two outs in the top of the ninth Friday night to lift the Houston Astros to their fifth straight victory, a 5-3 decision over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Both of the ninth-inning runs off reliever Eddie Solomon, 0-1, were unearned. With two outs, Jose Cruz reached base on third baseman Bill Madlock's throwing error and went to third when Art Ove struck a hit and run single. Ivey then doubled to left field to score both runners.

Weather cuts school games

A quick rain shower washed out three tennis matches slated Friday afternoon.

The Glastonbury at East Catholic girls' match was halted in the middle of play and it will be resumed Tuesday afternoon at Manchester Community College courts. The East at Glastonbury boys' match was also postponed along with the Fermi at Manchester girls' bout at Memorial Field courts. The latter match has been rescheduled Tuesday.

The East Catholic girls' softball game against South Catholic at Nike Field was washed out in the first inning. It has been tentatively rescheduled May 12.

Tribe linksmen record 'double'

Manchester High golf team captured two more wins yesterday at Manchester Country Club, besting Community College courts. The East at Glastonbury boys' match was also postponed along with the Fermi at Manchester girls' bout at Memorial Field courts. The latter match has been rescheduled Tuesday.

The East Catholic girls' softball game against South Catholic at Nike Field was washed out in the first inning. It has been tentatively rescheduled May 12.

Fermi tops Indians

Silent was the hitting attack of Manchester High, after it had perked up producing three straight wins, and that was the difference as the Indians fell, 5-1, to Fermi High in C.C.C. baseball action yesterday in Eastfield.

The setback drops the Indians below the 500 mark again at 5-6. They're 4-6 in C.C.C. play. The victory for Fermi, which was opened in the first meeting by a 10-2 count, was its third in a row. The Falcons scored a 3-6-1 league mark.

The Falcons added a run in the second. Tim Moriarty singled, stole second, took third on an infield out and scored on a wild pitch.

Manchester plated its lone run in the third. Joe Panaro walked, stole second and scored on Alex Britnell's single to right.

The Falcons added some insurance in the sixth. John Lupi singled, stole second and scored on a Moriarty RBI single. Tim Wingen singled and both runners moved up on a wild pitch. Moriarty scored on a sacrifice fly to right by Greg Maxwell.

Each side committed one error. It was in sharp contrast to the first meeting in which the Falcons bled eight.

"We hit long flies to the outfield throughout the game and I don't generate any attack," stated Tribe Coach Don Race. "The infield continued to provide excellent defense from Bill Herth, Don Samislanski, and Joe Panaro. Two double plays were executed by this trio," he added.

Cut Holmes allowed only four Indian hits in notching the victory. Bob Piccin had two hits and Sumislanski and Britnell one apiece for Manchester. Fermi collected nine safeties off Hanlon.

Manchester's jayvees came with a win, 5-3, over Fermi.

Manchester scored the winning runs in the seventh when Doug Whitaker walked, Mike McKenna doubled and Whitaker scored on a wild pitch with McKenna scoring on a grounder to second by Tim Fogarty.

Manchester had a single and double to pace Manchester. Leon Blodeau improved his record to 2-1 picking up the win. Jim Kibbie was a defensive standout for the young Indians, now 5-6 for the season.

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Fermi 21 002 000 5
Manchester 001 000 000 1

Tribe netmen remain

All but one doubles match was taken as the unbeaten Manchester High boys' tennis team whipped Fermi High, 6-1, yesterday in C.C.C. play at Eastfield.

Andy Brown, Mike Hellandbrand, Glenn Marx and Dave Lamney for the second straight outplayed swept the singles for the 30-Indians.

Remis. Brown (M) def. Panacote 6-0, 6-0; Hellandbrand (M) def. Cotnor 6-3, 6-2; Marx (M) def. Ricketts 6-3, 4-6, 6-1; Lamney (M) def. Landry 6-1, 6-3; Brown-Hellandbrand (M) def. Cotnor-Landry 6-0, 6-1; Cheney-Flood (M) def. Magee-Donelan 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (9-7); Lombardo-Cretzi (F) def. Fallone-Woodhouse 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Manchester scored the winning runs in the seventh when Doug Whitaker walked, Mike McKenna doubled and Whitaker scored on a wild pitch with McKenna scoring on a grounder to second by Tim Fogarty.

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Fermi 21 002 000 5
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Valentine, George Burns, Pat Lindsey and Jay Elias.

Gilder, a Corvallis, Ore., resident, shot a 68 Thursday and had only one bird in the first seven holes Friday when he playing a par-five. Dan Hallorsrud, saw a bolt of lightning. At that point Gilder was five shots off the lead.

The field was cut to those players with even-par 14s or better.

Within minutes, play was stopped, and 45 minutes later Gilder and three runners resumed play on the tee of the 590-yard 18th hole. Gilder crushed a three-wood 250 yards on the tee and dropped a 17-foot putt for the eagle. Gilder, who played the back nine first, started his four birdies in five holes stringing hole 10, 1 by hitting a wedge shot to within 18 inches of the cup.

Eagle, birds mark Gilder play

HOUSTON (UPI) - Bob Gilder struck for an eagle on the 18th hole following a short play delay because of lightning, and then rolled in four birdies in the first seven holes Friday to finish with a 7-under par 64 and take the lead in the Houston Open after 36 holes.

Gilder, the tournament's third place finisher the past two years, moved into the lead to 10-under with five holes to play after Hale Irwin, Tom Weir, Tommy Valentine and Mike Holland had held it.

Steady Tom Kite put together a 68 at the 18th hole and dropped a 17-foot putt for the eagle. Gilder, who played the back nine first, started his four birdies in five holes stringing hole 10, 1 by hitting a wedge shot to within 18 inches of the cup.

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He saved par at No. 2 with a 3-foot putt and finished with three more birdies on putts of 25, 9 and 6 feet.

"Mostly I'm real happy with my putting even though I threw three-putties today," Gilder said.

First round leader Gary McCord fired five shots off the pace with a 73 and Ben Crenshaw - one of three players who were one stroke behind McCord after 18 holes - spoiled an otherwise good round by taking a 7 on the par 4 18th hole after finding his drive behind a tree and having to chip backward onto the fairway.

Crenshaw was at 7-under along with Watkins and Jerry Pate.

Holland, of Bishopville, S.C., was the third alternate after qualifying earlier this week and he found out on Tuesday that he would be playing.

Stacy and Austin catch Haynie

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) - Defending champion Hollis Stacy and veteran Debbie Austin caught slumping Sandra Haynie to take the lead in the women's division of the 1980-81 U.S. Women's International golf tournament.

Stacy, a Hall of Famer with 39 tour victories, equaled the Devil's Elbow South course record with a 6-under-par 66 in the first round.

But she bogeyed four holes on the front nine before settling down and finishing with a 4-over-par 76-142.

Austin, who trailed Haynie by three strokes heading into the second round, used strong iron play to overcome some erratic drives and poor putting to record a 73.

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Haynie, who has not won since 1975, said "Just about everything that went right yesterday went wrong today. I was never close enough to have any good birdie chances."

"I was a little tense starting off because it's been a long time since I've been in that position. I just started off with a bad drive and went downhill."

Austin, whose best previous finish this year was a tie for 12th, had two birdies and three bogeys in her second round.

"Unfortunately, putting has been a problem," she said. "I'm trying to overcome it and I will overcome it."

"I'm almost better 15 to 20 feet away than two to three feet away. I usually miss one short putt or two."

Both Daniel, whose failure to mark a birdie instead of a par on her scorecard in the first round cost her a share of the lead at the half-way point, was alone in fourth place, one stroke back at 148, after finishing a 71.

"Club selection was very difficult

McEnroe on top

DALLAS (UPI) - John McEnroe, displaying workman-like if unpectacular form, ground down Brian Gottfried Friday, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1, to reach the finals of the World Championship of Tennis.

McEnroe, the world's third-ranked player, will compete for the \$100,000 top prize Sunday afternoon against the winner of Friday night's second semifinal between Roscoe Tanner and Johan Kriek.

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Lum released

ATLANTA (UPI) - Mike Lum, who was given his unconditional release from the Atlanta Braves, said Friday he wants to play for another National League club.

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Back safe

Windsor High base runner Tony Ricco (5) dives back to bag at first as East Catholic's Dennis McCoy gets set to apply late tag in pickoff try. Eagles rallied in ninth inning and settled for 6-6 tie with Windsor Thursday at Eagle Field. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Billie Jean admits romantic 'mistake'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Tennis star Billie Jean King admitted Friday she had a romantic relationship with a woman several years ago, but called it "a mistake" and asked her fans to show compassion and understanding.

King was joined by her husband, Larry, and her attorney, Dennis Wasser, at a news conference she called to respond to allegations in a "galaxy" lawsuit filed earlier this week by Marilyn Barnett, a former hairdresser who claimed she and King were lovers.

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Fermi 21 002 000 5
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The suit said the tennis star promised to give Miss Barnett the Malibu beach house she now lives in and "provide for all of her financial support and needs for the rest of her life."

"Against the advice of my attorney, I have called this news conference," King told reporters at an airport hotel.

"I felt very strongly about this. I've always been above board with the press and I will talk now as I have always talked from my heart. People's privacy is very important, but unfortunately someone didn't respect that."

"I did have an affair with Marilyn, but it was over quite some time ago. I'm very disturbed and shocked that Marilyn would do this to such a selfish way."

Her husband, also named in the suit, opened the news conference, calling it "a difficult time for Billie Jean, her family and friends."

"I have loved her dearly for 19 years," he added, "and nothing will change that."

Mrs. King and Wasser both emphatically denied charges that they had ever offered Miss Barnett a home or financial support.

Rangers have backs to boards in playoff

Scoreboard

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Atlanta	10	1	0
Los Angeles	10	1	0
Philadelphia	10	1	0
Pittsburgh	10	1	0
San Diego	10	1	0
St. Louis	10	1	0
San Francisco	10	1	0
Washington	10	1	0
Montreal	10	1	0
New York	10	1	0
Chicago	10	1	0

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

By United Press International

Player	Team	HR	RBI	ERA
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	12	31	2.21
Steve Carlton	PHI	11	28	2.31
Nolan Ryan	LA Dodgers	10	26	2.21
Steve Carlton	PHI	10	26	2.31
Tom Seaver	NY Mets	10	26	2.21

Who Am I?

During games, I work hard. I'm quick and aggressive. I pay off. I've got a flashy reputation. A modeling contract, too. What a life! I'm only 23. I've done TV commercials for jeans. And I've judged the Miss Universe contest.



Golf

By United Press International

Player	Score
Tommy Watson	67
Jack Nicklaus	68
Lee Trevino	69
John Mahoney	70
Hubert Green	71

BOWLING

U.S.MIXED - Mary Wood

Mary Wood	205-500
Shelia Price	198-496
Hale 504-508	Margie Dalton
199-476	Helen Moseley
471	Kris McLaughlin
500	Diane Moulton
470	Barbara 473
110	Wendy 211
202	Wall 211
Delavie	211

Sports Slate

Saturday BASEBALL

St. Paul vs Oakland	2 p.m.
MCC at CCCCA	Tourney

Jai Alai Results

FRIDAY (EVENING)

1st Game	12.00	4.00
2nd Game	1.00	1.00
3rd Game	1.00	1.00

SATURDAY (EVENING)

1st Game	12.00	4.00
2nd Game	1.00	1.00
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Basketball

BOSTON (H)

76-82	76-82
76-82	76-82
76-82	76-82

MIAMI (H)

76-82	76-82
76-82	76-82
76-82	76-82

MEMPHIS (H)

76-82	76-82
76-82	76-82
76-82	76-82

Jai Alai Entries

SATURDAY (MATINEE)

1st Game	12.00	4.00
2nd Game	1.00	1.00
3rd Game	1.00	1.00

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Chris Evert	6-4	6-3
Chris Evert	6-4	6-3
Chris Evert	6-4	6-3

PEA BOWLING

1st Game	12.00	4.00
2nd Game	1.00	1.00
3rd Game	1.00	1.00

ATLAS BANTLY

24 Hour Emergency Service	649-4595
Burner Sales & Service	649-4595
Clean Heating Oils	649-4595

FOCUS / People

Hark! Charlie's angel speaks

NEW YORK — Surprise crosses Jaclyn Smith's gorgeous face and then her eyes go blank, the silent stare of introspection. The question causing the inward glance has to do with her definition of success. She is saying tritely at first, that success is reaching a goal that seems tantalizingly distant. Then the bitterness disappears as she expresses the exhilaration of being fired with feelings of victory. Success then becomes a never-ending adrenaline that makes you believe it's possible to go one step further. She is talking about intractability — hers.

"There's always something more to achieve," she says suddenly in that familiar low key 'Charlie's Angels' manner. "The journey to success is never ending..."

She smiles gloriously, the photographer responds by aiming his camera and Smith freezes the smile, speaking gently through it, apparently undistracted by the reality of her success — the presence of the press. She was born to be in the limelight, a totally secure ravishing beauty who doesn't smoke or drink and considers aspirin a drug.

"The thing I love continues calmly, toning down the sketch of her instable drive, 'is not to be too



Jaclyn Smith

Lifestyle

By Marian Christy

desperate for success. In fact," she says, "desperation is not good for anything. If you're desperate, you are devastated by disappointments. When I've lost chances, I have never really gone to pieces."

At this point in the interview, Jaclyn Smith, the 33-year-old woman, is very much like Jaclyn Smith, the famous \$50,000-per-episode Angel appearing now in Max Factor's Egris perfume ads. She is charming and cool, calculating and calm, a catalyst with dazzling cosmetic credentials. She describes herself off-handedly as "not sexy, just feminine."

Houston-born Smith seems untrifled by her own personal drama, even distant from her problems. She is in the throes of divorcing her second husband, actor Dennis Cole. While this is happening she has reportedly been named "the other woman" in a British divorce case involving cameraman Tony Richmond. And when she is in Los Angeles, she is said to be dating David Niven Jr., a professional she faces the proposed cancellation of "Charlie's Angels." There is the question of future projects — although she claims to be directly and exclusively involved in the packaging and marketing plans of Egris.

"Nothing replaces emotional security," she says about weathering the storms. "And I have that. Any time of the day or night, I can call my mother. She always has an answer to all kinds of problems. I have never needed psychiatry. And that has saved me a lot of money."

Smith, whose father is a dentist, says that her mother was always her best friend — and she still is. "As a child, I enjoyed her and she treated me. She always makes me feel loved, no matter what. It has to do with trust. There is not a lot of people you can trust."

"In this business," she says, referring to her career, "everybody wants something. You get invited socially,

and I wanted to move on. Well, it turned out that involved a lawsuit. And I knew I had a certain loyalty to the producers. Well, I couldn't do it. If I commit, I commit, it's a marriage. And I didn't leave the show."

Up to this point in the interview, she has been speaking of marriage to a career, not marriage to a man. She has, in fact, avoided talking specifically of Dennis Cole, deftly sidestepping the specifics of her failed marriage. The emotions surface the split, the pull between career and marriage in focus.

"Well, there came a point when I knew it wouldn't work," she says, referring to the marriage. "If Dennis had said to me, 'Look, you have to leave the show for a while, we have to go away, we have to talk.' Well, Dennis didn't do that. He never asked that of me. It turned out that we are two people from two different backgrounds with two different upbringings and two different sets of principles. You get married thinking to yourself, 'Oh, love cures all!' It doesn't!"

Jaclyn Smith pauses, quickly shifting priorities from career to parents, "in loving my parents and wanting their day to be bright and if it isn't, I'm totally demolished!"

"Oh," she says, modifying the picture. "Dennis and I helped each other. We had impact and input into each other's lives..." She sighs. "Nothing will ever change that." She also says that she wants to marry again and that, yes, she'd love to have children. "I don't like to date. I'd like to have one man in my life." She reveals that she is considering adopting a child and becoming a single parent.

"Oh, I'd love to have children. Till then..." There is a deeply vulnerable dimension to Jaclyn Smith and it is like the other side of the coin. The first clue of sensitivities comes with an impromptu evaluation of her beauty. "Oh, there are a million pretty girls,

father was part of my life, he was in my soul... When I was a little girl, we traveled all around rural Texas together. He preached and I listened and always we talked together. I just haven't adjusted well to his death. I still dream about him, the same dream. There is a starway to heaven and I climb and I climb... and I never get to the top where I see him waiting for me! In one dream, I climb and climb and I got to the top, I got to Poppy and I said, 'Poppy, we're going down together.' Then, I woke up and I was depressed for days. Jaclyn Smith has always been financially independent. When she came to New York in 1967, her father supported her for three years, while she modeled and did bit parts. "My father has been very, very nice to

She laughs heartily at the idea that she is a feminist. "Of course I'm not a feminist," she says vehemently. "I'd love to turn my life over to someone else, a man who'd take care of me, protect me from the big, bad world. When we were married, Dennis handled certain things in my career. But they didn't work out. Even now I call my Mom up and say, 'Mom, how would I handle this?' She doesn't know anything about filmmaking and personal appearance but I rely on her good basic judgment about everything."

Reception Sunday

Meet the artists

Scott E. Rhoades of 21 Upton Dr., Coventry, artist, art teacher and house painter, is the third and current exhibitor sponsored by the Manchester Arts Council at the Chamber of Commerce Building, 20 Hartford Rd., Manchester. A "meet the artists" reception is planned for Sunday, May 3, from 3 to 5 p.m.

The show program lists 15 photographs and 15 paintings, acrylic on Masonite. Several of the photographs are of the artist's wife, Sherry, and their children, Andrea, 12, and Summer, 5.

Rhoades takes pictures of, and paints, familiar objects or places, homely, everyday scenes. One or two of the family photos are neither conventional or everyday. There is a large picture of a New Brunswick, Canada, farm, near Houlton, Maine, where he was born; there are pictures of the Nathan Hale Homestead, a row of little old shops familiar to any visitor to Old Sturbridge Village. Three large paintings are of store fronts, composites done from pic-

tures taken with his camera on the way home from Maine.

Educated in Coventry schools, Rhoades received a bachelor's degree at Eastern Connecticut State College in 1972. The present show is part of the requirements for a master's degree in teaching from Central Connecticut State College in New Britain.

He teaches art in the Coventry Middle School, and because that is part-time paints houses.

Rhoades has shown pictures at shows in Coventry, East Hartford and Manchester. His work was included in the Hartford Arts Festival, in the open section in 1978, 1979, 1980 and in the juried section in 1979.

He received an award for drafting when he graduated from Coventry High School in 1969, and an art award for outstanding achievement at ECCS in 1972. He says he learned a lot at ECCS, in classes and talking to other teachers, and means to go on teaching, and painting.



The artist Scott Rhoades poses with his family, from left, his wife, Sherry, and their two daughters, Summer, 5, and Andrea, 12. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Weddings

Wilson-Munroe

Karen R. Munroe of Hebron and Steven C. Wilson of Bolton were married April 24 at South United Methodist Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Munroe Jr. of Hebron. The bridegroom is the son of Donald Wilson of Largo, Fla., and Ann Wilson of East Hartford.

The Rev. Laurie Hill performed the double-ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Kim Hanlon of Manchester was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cyndi Munroe of Hebron, the bride's sister, and Linda Pavao and Karen Pavao, both of Cumberland, R.I., the bride's cousins. Charly Erb and Nicole Cavien, both of New York, and nieces of the bride, were flower girls.

Dale Mathison of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were Brian Wilson of East Hartford, the bridegroom's brother, Frank Prior of Manchester, and Scott Alger of Cumberland, R.I., the bride's cousin.

A reception was held at the Army & Navy Club in Manchester, after which the couple left for the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania. They will reside in Bolton.

Mrs. Wilson is employed as assistant bookkeeper at the Yellow Cab Co. in Bloomfield. Mr. Wilson is employed as an electrician at S. & S. Electric in Hartford. (McKinney photo)

Mrs. Steven C. Wilson



Lynn T. Ostrinsky



Dawna L. Schlehofer



Louise E. Archambault

Ostrinsky-Evans

The engagement of Miss Lynn Terry Ostrinsky of Manchester to Frank Lester Evans Jr. of Southington, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham L. Ostrinsky of Manchester.

Mr. Evans is the son of Frank Evans Sr. of Southington and the late Mrs. Ann Evans.

Miss Ostrinsky graduated from Manchester High School. She is presently employed at the Greater Hartford Social Club.

Mr. Evans, a graduate of Manchester Community College, is employed at Aetna in Windsor. The couple is planning a June 21 wedding.

Schlehofer-Smith

The engagement of Miss Dawna Lee Schlehofer of Manchester, to Roy Douglas Smith of Scotia, N.Y., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Schlehofer Sr. of 20 N. Fairfield St., Manchester.

Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas I. Smith of Scotia, N.Y.

Miss Schlehofer graduated from Manchester High School in 1978. She is employed at Hamilton Standard in Windsor Locks.

Mr. Smith graduated from Scotia High School's technical school in 1977. He is employed at General Electric Co. in Schenectady, N.Y.

The couple is planning an Aug. 22 wedding at St. James Church in Manchester.

Deborah L. Rand

Erin A. O'Leary

Stephen D. Pryor

Engagements

The engagement of Miss Deborah L. Rand of Manchester to William D. Carpenter Jr. of East Hartford, has been announced by her parents, Mr. Richard Rand of 109 Birch St., Manchester and Mrs. Norma Dondoro of Oceanville, Calif.

Mr. Carpenter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Carpenter of 41 O'Connell Drive, East Hartford.

Miss Rand graduated from East Catholic High School in 1976 and from Mira Costa College in Ocean-side, Calif., in 1981. She is employed at Multi-Circuits, Inc. in Manchester.

Mr. Carpenter graduated from Penney High School in 1974. He is currently attending the University of Connecticut in Storrs. He is employed at Fotomat Labs, East Hartford.

The couple is planning a July 17 wedding at St. Mary's Church in East Hartford. (Nasiff photo)

Rand-Carpenter

The engagement of Miss Erin Ann O'Leary of Springfield, Mass., and Stephen D. Pryor of East Hartford, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. O'Leary of Springfield, Mass. Mr. Pryor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pryor of Westport, Conn. That agency helps needy children and their families in America and other countries.

Mr. Pryor is a graduate of Greater Hartford Technical High School and is employed as a computer systems clerk at Hamilton Standard, Windsor Locks.

Mr. Pryor attended Manchester High School. He is employed as a technician at Greater Hartford Cable Television.

The couple is planning a Sept. 26 wedding.

O'Leary-Pryor

Erin Ann O'Leary of Springfield, Mass., and Stephen D. Pryor of East Hartford, have announced their engagement.

Miss O'Leary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. O'Leary of Springfield, Mass. Mr. Pryor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pryor of Westport, Conn. That agency helps needy children and their families in America and other countries.

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Archambault-Plourd

The engagement of Miss Louise E. Archambault of East Hartford to Steven M. Plourd of East Hartford, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Archambault of East Hartford.

Mr. Plourd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon F. Plourd of East Hartford.

Miss Archambault graduated from East Hartford High School in 1977 and from Manchester Community College. She is employed by the Town of East Hartford as a secretary in the mayor's office.

Mr. Plourd graduated from East Hartford High School in 1974 and from Manchester Community College. He is currently attending the University of Connecticut in Storrs. He is employed at Fotomat Labs, East Hartford.

The couple is planning a July 17 wedding at St. Mary's Church in East Hartford. (Nasiff photo)

Baby Parade

Permon, Katharine Lara, daughter of Paul S. and Joan-Marie Permon of East Hartford, will be born March 26 in Summit. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James F. Halloran of 110 Delwood St., Manchester. She has three brothers, Matthew, 6½, Michael, 4½, and Kevin, 3.

Finnegan, Eleanor Daly, daughter of George T. and Marcia McKeough Finnegan of 77 Strickland St., Manchester, was born April 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McKeough of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William G. Finnegan and Thomas Conran.

Perrault, April Elizabeth, daughter of Ronald J. and Ellen Riordan Perrault of 239 Edwile St., Manchester, was born April 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis S. Riordan of South Windsor and the late Shirley F. Riordan. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vennard of Manchester. She has a brother, Jeffrey Michael, 5.

Downing, Matthew Phillip, son of Stephen and Lee Baribault Downing of 211 South Glastonbury was born April 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Baribault of Glastonbury. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Downing of Andover. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mary Cavanna of South Glastonbury. His paternal great-

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Mrs. Steven C. Wilson



Mr. and Mrs. John Sabrinz

Only lukewarm answers

DEAR ABBY: The letter from BLISSFUL IN BALTIMORE left me in a fog of confusion. I am a male, past 30, experiencing declining virility. Five of my male friends, all about my age, seemed as confused as I when we discussed BLISSFUL'S letter.

She said: "Your column is filled with letters from women who complain that they are married to cold sex machines who don't know the first thing about how to satisfy a woman. For heaven's sake, who knows better than the woman herself what it takes to satisfy her? Just ask her to be honest. And when she tells you, believe her."

My friends and I asked our wives and received the following responses: "My wife: 'You know everything I know.'"

Wife No. 2: "We're too old for that nonsense."

Wife No. 3: "How should I know?"

Wife No. 4: "Sex is all you ever think about!"

Wife No. 5: "You aren't planning on starting that foolishness again, are you?"

Wife No. 6: "Go read a book, and don't bother me."

Regards, CHARLES

DEAR ABBY: I'm 42, very happily married with four teen-aged children. The oldest married six months ago. Our family has not been pregnant for 14 years—and now I'm pregnant again!

Abortion is out of the question. The only thing that will sustain me through this pregnancy is the



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

to do about this unplanned child. Write again, my dear but troubled friend. I want to know of your decision.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please do thousands of secretaries a favor and print this? Whenever my boss and his wife receive a personal gift or have been entertained, or if there is any other matter that requires a personal "thank-you" note, my boss asks me to write it. Of course, he signs it. I always thought the wife was supposed to write those notes.

I have a heavy work load that I can carry without all this extra staff. I have worked overtime, for which I am not paid, to get their Christmas cards out. I really would mind so much if either he or his wife ever thanked me for it, but it's never mentioned.

His wife has even called and asked me to remind him to send so-and-so a thank-you note. Who does she think she is? Tell him for me, will you please?

NO GUTS DEAR NO: After this hits print, I may not have to.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklets, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby Letter Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

What could you give me? NAMELESS IN LOUISIANA DEAR NAMELESS: I beg you not to make a decision while you are in this emotional state. Please wait until all the anger, disappointment and shock has subsided, then decide together with your husband and children what

the main fact of this mess is that I can't mentally or physically face this middle-aged pregnancy without the thought that I will be relieved of the burden in November.

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Reunion MANCHESTER — Plans have been made by members of the Manchester High School Classes of 1941-A and 1941-B for their 40th reunion to be held Sept. 10 at Flano's Restaurant in Bolton. There will be a social hour at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m., followed by dancing to the Shriners Stage Band.

For further information contact committees members Betty Brown Peracchio, 742-7422, Mike Ginolfi, 875-2865, or Jim McCoee, 646-3130.

Craft Show CLINTON — Spaces are still available for craftsmen who wish to participate in the second annual Arts and Craft Show on May 16 on

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The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom will sponsor its annual rummage and fabric sale at the temple Monday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Herald photo by Pinto)

What does your child really worry about?

By United Press International This May Day a batch of school children will board a yellow school bus the size of a limousine and ride over to the White House. The mission of the spruced-up fourth-, fifth- and sixth-graders: deliver letters addressed to President Ronald Reagan concerning problems facing families.

"Dear Mr. President," starts a letter from Jennifer of Roseville, Ind. "I think kidnapping is the worst problem. In Atlanta, why don't you set up a little listening device and give it to every child and listen to it all day and all night."

"When you hear something strange, you go out on patrol. I think kidnapping is caused by people that were hurt when they were kids or mistreated or may be they just hate kids."

From Oregon, Molly Jo and Elizabeth teamed up to write: "Dear President Reagan, 'This is the biggest problem facing families today. I think too many people are getting divorced.'"

"Children are often fought for or not wanted at all. Divorce leads to unhappiness and lots of crying. I know because my parents just got divorced."

"My dad doesn't always give us the monthly check and my mother might not have a job next year. This is an example of what can happen in a divorce."

"Here's what can be done about it. People can get along better and there could be more money for people."

From Lyons, N.Y., a boy named Trent, who prints on big lined paper, showed he's a fellow of few words—each one to the point.

"Dear Mr. President," his letter starts. "Children need a home. They need love. Children need care. Children need school. Children need a Dad."

An analysis of letters in the packet showed he's a fellow of few words—each one to the point.

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Meat calories vary

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D. DEAR

Refunding helped the coach's wife

By Martin Slocum

DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER—My husband is the local basketball coach—and a pretty good one. His team has been the league champ for the past three years and the district champ for two years.



Supermarket Shopper

It is the custom for the coach to give a victory party at the end of each successful season for the team members, cheerleaders, assistant coaches, scouts and all of their dates.

Each year the party has grown, and so has the expense of hosting it. You can imagine how much all of those healthy young people can eat. We finally decided that we had to find a way to help us pay for the party.

You guessed it! Refunding has come to the rescue. As this past basketball season rolled on, we saved every box top and label. We got ourselves organized and saved almost all of them into cash.

By the end of the season, we had enough money to pay for the whole party. And the trash bags that we used to clean up afterwards were free.

The party was a great success—and knowing how economically we put it together made it even more enjoyable—J.J. Dear J.J.—Give me an "R." Give me an "E." Give me an "F." And so on. "What does it spell?" It spells fun and savings for millions of smart shoppers. Thank you for the lovely letter that shows just how much we refunders are on the ball.

DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER—My father is

retired. I used to make a beeline for his kitchen closet and his trash can every time I visited him. I would show him the Universal Product Code from the box of trash bags, the cover from the bathroom cleaner and the empty cereal box.

"What are you going to do with all that trash?" he would ask. Try as I might to explain refunding to him, he always looked at me as though I had lost my marbles on the way home from the supermarket.

Then one day I got an idea. I took a few of the products of purchase that I opened up and sent for the offers using his name and address.

It wasn't long before I received his call. "Did you send me that money?" he asked. I could tell from his voice that he was truly surprised. Now when I visit my dad, he opens the door and points to a neat pile of boxes and labels piled up in a carton in one corner of his kitchen. I can't tell you how happy I am that I decided to share my refunding with him. A.B. Dear A.B.—Thank you for sharing this experience

with us. I hope that other readers will decide to share their couponing and refunding with their retired parents.

REFUND UPDATE
The consumer-relations people at Swift and Co. have informed me that they experienced an unanticipated delay in fulfilling their popular Soup Saver Offer.

"We hope that those consumers who have requested but not yet received a Soup Saver will be patient with us for a few weeks longer until all our requests are processed," says Aryc Dethmers, Swift's consumer-relations manager. REFUND OF THE DAY: \$1.00 (49¢) on a 2-lb. box of Swift's Free Milk. P.O. Box 1300, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Send for this form by July 15, 1981. **CLIP-N-FILE REFUNDERS** (Week of April 26)

Breakfast Products, Cereals, Baby Products

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons—beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required re-

forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund. These refund offers are:

1. As he gets up in years, man tends to become more concerned about...
2. Often they'll last almost indefinitely with only occasional repairs.
3. It wouldn't be surprising if a ——— in a large audience created considerable excitement.
4. If the outcome of a ——— decision is unfortunate, you may regret it.
5. Fragment.
6. Month.
7. Complete.
8. Expert mountaineers are seldom seen about climbing peaks the ——— way.
9. Father may satisfy youngster's pleas to join him in pool by saying he'll come in ———.
10. To make his opponent ——— is superior boxer's initial plan in fighting a vital match.
11. It flatters us a little to know that our advice is ———.
12. If permitted, you might find it wiser to park your car on a ——— road.
13. A person is likely to respond when he's ——— about some action.

CLUES ACROSS:

1. Difficult to discipline, fit wild, 2. ——— and outs.
2. Pig pen.
3. It's difficult for housewife, at times, to get rid of a ——— salesman at the door.
4. By turning to ———, you'll be able to see good examples in the use of leather.
5. Despite serious accidents in high speed racing, those who ——— the sport don't seem to be deterred.
6. Stationary.
7. It's not uncommon to dream of having a ——— of his own.
8. A person, who's ———, rather relishes quiet and peaceful surroundings.
9. Finish.
10. Repairs.
11. You may be disappointed in coloring of ——— on first impression.

CLUES DOWN:

1. A group of people, among others, the correct words for the PRIZE CROSSWORD PUZZLE for release Weekend of May 2-3, 1981.

ABED HORSE SANE SHED
AGED HORSE SHED SHED
BOATS LATER STAR
BREAD MEN'S STY
BRUSH TIP
CRANE PLACE WEAKEN
DECIDED PLANE WEAKEN
DECEASED RASH WIDE
DYE RUSH
HAIR SADDLES
NEED SAFE
NEIN SAME

WORD LIST

This list contains, among others, the correct words for the PRIZE CROSSWORD PUZZLE for release Weekend of May 2-3, 1981.

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTION
PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE
ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE

CLUES ACROSS:
1. DECIDED not decided. Arguably, the fact that some people may derive a certain taste does not mean that its owner has "decided" later in life. It is an understood nature of taste to possess. A "DECIDED" taste is fully apt.
2. TREATS not treat. A treaty benefits the whole nation, including many people who take no interest in politics and do not understand it as a whole.
3. REBENT not repent. Apity, to REBENT is something a man can oblige to do (possibly if the price permits). To repent, on the other hand, is a spontaneous act of conscience.
4. BAT not cat or rat. Since a cat and a rat are normal, obvious creatures, there is no question of needing or wanting to prove that either of them has four legs, as could happen in the case of a BAT, whose four legs are not so obvious.
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A reminder to all, our

have a value of \$27.70. This week's refund offers are worth a total of \$47.33.

WET ONES Free Crib and Playpen Toys. Receive a Fisher-Price crib and playpen toy. Send the required refund form, nine entire cap straws from Baby Size Wet Ones and \$1 for postage and handling. Or send the form, one proof of purchase and \$6. **WHEATIES** Save \$1.20. Receive four 30-cent coupons. Send the required refund form and the entire box from any two Wheaties boxes. This offer is limited to certain test markets. Expires June 30, 1981.

DIAPERENE \$1 Refund Offer. Send the required refund form and the pink trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund. These refund offers are:

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A reminder to all, our

Receive a decorative tin. Send 12 proofs of purchase from Cheez cereals. Expires Aug. 31, 1981.

KELLOGG'S Character Mats Offer, P.O. Box 2766, Reidsville, N.C. 27322. Receive two free place mats. Send five proof-of-purchase seals from side panels of Kellogg's Sugar Snacks packages. Expires Nov. 30, 1981.

DIAPERENE \$1 Refund Offer, P.O. Box 5016, Kalamazoo, Mich. 49003. Send four proof-of-purchase seals from side panels of Kellogg's Raisin Bran packages. Expires April 30, 1982.

HEX Party Mix Offer, P.O. Box 15017, Belleville, Ill. 62222. Receive a decorative tin. Send 12 proofs of purchase from Cheez cereals. Expires Aug. 31, 1981.

WET ONES Free Crib and Playpen Toys. Receive a Fisher-Price crib and playpen toy. Send the required refund form, nine entire cap straws from Baby Size Wet Ones and \$1 for postage and handling. Or send the form, one proof of purchase and \$6.

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BUSINESS / classified

Income higher

ORANGE (UPI) — Harvey Hubbell Inc. reports 1981 first quarter net income was 13.9 percent higher than figures for the same three-month period in 1980, with net sales declining 1.4 percent.

Net income was \$8.6 million, compared to \$7.5 million a year ago, which amounted to 66 cents per share compared to 59 cents last year. Net sales were \$101.7 million, compared to \$103.2 million last year.

Robert W. Dixon, Hubbell chairman and chief executive officer, said Wednesday: "The sale of our Brazilian operating assets as of Dec. 31, 1980, caused a decrease in our net sales, a good portion of which was overcome from increased sales in our other operations. A portion of the earnings increase was also related to the Brazilian sale."

Hubbell is an international manufacturer of electrical products serving commercial, industrial, telecommunications, utility and transit markets. The company has operations in the United States, the United Kingdom and Canada.

Ground breaking

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — Telex Oilfield Services Inc. has announced service revenues of \$6.3 million for the first quarter of 1981, compared to \$2.3 million a year ago.

The company also said Wednesday it expects to break ground later this month for its new \$4.8 million headquarters, engineering and manufacturing facility in Meriden.

Earnings from operations for the first quarter were \$1.1 million (15 cents per share) after an extraordinary credit of \$73,700 (5 cents per share). Net earnings for the same three months last year were \$656,400 (9 cents per share), after an extraordinary credit of \$21,600 (4 cents per share) which represented a tax benefit.

All per share figures reflect a two-for-one stock split effected in the form of a 100 percent stock dividend, which was authorized by Telex's board of directors in March and distributed on April 15.

Earnings rise

BLOOMFIELD (UPI) — Kaman Corp. says earnings for the first three months of 1981 were \$1.9 million, compared with \$1.8 million a year ago, a 6.4 percent increase.

Earnings per share were 88 cents, compared with 84 cents last year, the company said Wednesday. Net revenues for the first quarter were \$99.6 million, compared to \$94.2 million in 1980, up 5.7 percent.

Audited funds

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Connecticut General Mortgage and Realty Investments, a real estate investment trust, reports audited distributable funds for the first three months of 1981 of \$2.8 million, or \$2.80 per share on 9.9 million average shares outstanding.

For the first quarter of 1980, Connecticut General said Wednesday, it had \$1.7 million in net distributable funds, or \$2.80 per share on 5.7 million average shares outstanding.

Distributable funds is a measure of the trust's dividend paying ability, which the trust considers to be a more comprehensive measure of its total performance than net income because it reflects more fully the performance of the trust's real estate equity investments.

New UTC group

HARTFORD — In a major structural realignment, United Technologies Corporation announced the formation of a new Building Systems Group and the election of Hubert Faure to head it as executive vice president-building systems. Faure is chief executive officer of Otis Elevator Co. and a director of United Technologies.

The new organization will be made up of the air conditioning group of Carrier Corp., Otis Elevator Co., and the building systems unit of UTC's Hamilton Standard division. Carrier and Otis are the world's leading builders, respectively, of air conditioning equipment and elevators and escalators. Carrier headquarters will remain in Syracuse, New York, and Otis Elevator will be headquartered in Farmington, Conn.

Harry J. Gray, chairman and president of United Technologies, said the Building Systems Group was established "to provide focus and thrust to our presence in construction markets, particularly as related to large commercial buildings."

In addition to Carrier and Otis, the Building Systems Group will include United Technologies Building Automation Inc., a new subsidiary formed from the building systems unit of UTC's Hamilton Standard division. This unit provides management systems to reduce energy needs and improve building operation.

The new subsidiary will be headed by Anthony D. Antonino as president. He has been president of the Hamilton Standard. Richard F. Gamble, UTC's group vice president-controls, temporarily will assume additional duties as president of Hamilton Standard.

Dos and don'ts of tipping confuse most Americans

Tipping — an extra payment for past or future service — is a multibillion dollar annual business in this country. Yet, if you're typical of most Americans, you are befuddled on "dos" and "don'ts," seeking guidance, particularly as you plan your summer trips.

Overtip and you waste your money; under-tip and you waste your time and get shabby services or goods. What is "right" on giving gratuities? The answers vary widely, depending on who you are, where you are and what you're doing, say the few experts in this exceedingly slippery field.

Restaurant tipping arouses the least controversy, but even here your tips can mark you as a "stiff" (cheapskate), "spender" (extremely generous) or "sucker" (foolishly extravagant).

In so-called "white tablecloth" establishments, 10 percent is a minimum, 20 percent a maximum for the waiter or waitress. An added 2-5-5 percent should go to the captain in posh places. At four and five-star spots, the wine steward's extra is \$2 a bottle.

In a diner, or the familiar plastic-top table or paper-place-setting type of place, percentages are meaningless. Since prices are so much lower, your tip percentage must be somewhat higher. A dime is about minimum even if you have just a 35-cent single cup of coffee. You wouldn't be overdoing with a 25-30 percent tip.

In other situations, leaders in the field are provocatively cautious. Those receiving tips don't want the internal Revenue Service to know the realities. And the IRS itself doesn't want the tip-dependent taxpayer to know how much it does or doesn't know.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics claims at least 1.5 million of us get a minimum of \$30 a week in the form of tips. This is a hefty \$2.3 billion annual minimum tip total. But it brings snickers from hairdressers, bartenders, cab drivers, hotel and apartment house doormen, even hatcheck girls or delivery boys.

Those who will talk (but refuse to be identified) say top bartenders and hair stylists often make \$20,000 to \$25,000 in tips alone each year. ("On top of what they tap from the till," says cynics.)

When in doubt, you can't go far wrong applying the 10-20 percent restaurant rule. If your barber or beauty salon bill is \$50, \$5-10 would be safe. A typical tip would be \$5 to the hairdresser; \$2 to the cosmetics person; \$1 to the manicurist; an extra \$1 if a different person shampoo your hair. Resist the temptation to give more than 20 percent top in a posh place. You'll be labeled a "sucker," get more services for more charges next time.

* Without a direct bill, gratuities can be highly subjective, says Lattin Baird, author of a new book on etiquette. An "acceptable" tip can range from 25 cents for the youngster who pushes your grocery cart to your car to \$1 for a major city hotel or apartment doorman who gets you a taxi on a rainy day.

* For restroom attendants, short-stationed package delivery, coat checking and other services which take mere minutes, 25-75 cents is proper — depending on the locale and type of place. Bellhops should get \$1 per piece of luggage handled. For parking jockeys, 50 cents each way avoids detour fenders. 75 cents speeds service.

* Even more subjective are services performed by usually invisible people (building superintendents, newsmen, porters, handmen, postmen) and these can at times border on bribery. The Postal Service, for instance, claims its deliverers are forbidden to accept Christmas tips. If you omit the tip, you may regret it.

* In other areas — caddy, beach-boy, tennis ball retriever — ask two or three others and average the advice. Tips can make or break your holiday — be it at a motel and plastic-top table or posh hotel and restaurant — and make or break your budget, too. Try the top-of-the-scale 20 percent, more in truly extraordinary circumstances, knowledge poor, slow, sloppy service with 10 percent or even nothing.

It may not seem a voluntary form of payment but it is. And a smile or "thank you" will make an average tip seem bigger.

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Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

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Senior Citizens Plan tea for mothers

Hi Everyone! Now that we are celebrating the month of May, our busiest month of the year. This year we are celebrating the month of May with a special tea for mothers.

The date is June 20th, a Saturday, and the price is \$12.50. All those going to the Center by 10:15 a.m. to load the buses.

While we are speaking about trips, we still have available for our out-rippers to the Dog Track and Hadam. Also the balance of money you owe on Woodrow is now due. May 5th is when we go to the Dogs and May 20th is our trip to Hadam.

Getting back to May, on May 7th, we will be having our Annual Mother's Day Tea. This is the day that the ladies are treated like queens and the men do all the work. The men want to see them and we have the Beethoven Chorus to entertain them. I must give a special thank you to the Gene Ericson who made the gifts for our mothers.

Now back to the center, on Monday we had 11 tables playing pinocle and with the following winners: Audrey Durey, 845; Bill Stone, 829; John Gally, 814; Sam Schurz, 784; George Lone, 782; Josephine O'Connor, 782; Bob Ahearn, 778; John Klein, 775; Ed Hindle, 764; Amelia Anastasio, 757; Betty Turner, 756.

On Wednesday we had 11 tables playing pinocle and the winners were: Mad Custer, 629; Rene Maire, 609; Bert Turner, 593; Betty Grana, 588; Mike Desimone, 584; Violet Dion, 573; Carl Poppo, 572; Mina Reuther, 569; Grace Windsor, 565; Jennie Fogarty, 564.

Tuesday afternoon our bowlers were at the Parkade Lanes and the high scores were: Men High Single and High Tripe, Lou Salois, 241 and 542. Also for the men were Norm Lasher, 510; Whitney Kjellen, 514; and Ted Chambers, 505 with high triples. For the ladies,

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication... Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday...

Classified 643-2711

- NOTICES: 1-Loss and Found, 2-Paralegal, 3-Announcements, 4-Entertainment, 5-Auctions, 6-Real Estate, 7-Travel, 8-Other

- EMPLOYMENT: 13-Help Wanted, 14-Business Opportunities, 15-Situation Wanted, 16-Real Estate, 17-Other

- MISC. SERVICES: 18-Printing, 19-Advertising, 20-Other, 21-Real Estate, 22-Other

ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge \$2.10... 1 DAY 14c, 3 DAYS 13c, 6 DAYS 12c, 26 DAYS 11c

LEW STARS Ad with a Star or using several Stars represent, in the opinion of the advertiser, an exceptionally good buy or opportunity.

Manchester Herald

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken only to the state of Connecticut... The Herald is not responsible for any incorrect insertion...

TRAVEL CAREER

Hand on computer training two evenings a week from 7-10 p.m. Tuesday's and Thursday's...

NEEDED RESPONSIBLE

RELIABLE and loving babysitter to sit for 8 month old baby... Please call 643-4700 after 8.

PART TIME POSITION

For Mornings. Mature man to work in hardware store... Apply in person only...

Manchester OPEN SUN. 1 to 4



WE DO WINDOWS, lawn work and general cleaning... YARDWORK - ODD JOBS. Lawn mowed, leaves raked...

Manchester Herald

NOTICES

LOST - SINCE 4.15 Gray male cat, short ears... LOST - BLACK AND WHITE Long Hair cat...

CONTROLLER - OFFICE MANAGER

Connecticut's fastest growing soft drink company seeking a Controller/Office Manager... IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR Experienced Painters...

HELP WANTED

NEEDED RESPONSIBLE... PART TIME POSITION... FULL-TIME POSITION... HIRING NOW to work one of our outdoor flower locations...

51 FINLEY STREET

Gorgeous 7 1/2-Room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room of kitchen w/dining area...

HOUSEKEEPER

WANTED for apartment in East Hartford... HOUSEKEEPER - Cleaning in general... HOUSEKEEPER - Cleaning in general...

OFFICE DUTIES

EXPERIENCED - Preferred Fringe benefits... OFFICE DUTIES - Experienced, mature sales clerk...

EXPERIENCED NURSE AIDES

NEEDED - To provide nursing care in home and medical facilities... PART TIME DRIVER - Must know streets in Manchester...

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

Equal Housing Opportunity... All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968...

EMPLOYMENT

LIKE TO BARTER FOR VACATION TIME... PART TIME - Earn extra money while the kids are in school... FULL TIME LICENSED RENTAL AGENT...

SALES POSITION

in Manchester at 323 Center St. Now you can enjoy career training... OPTOMETRIC ASSISTANT - Area Doctor seeks personal, conscientious individual...

WANTED A PANTRY

PERSON Wednesday thru Saturday. Good experience for a person interested in entering the food service field... OFFICE MANAGER FOR LARGE busy medical practice...

11 1/2% Annual Mortgage Rate

Guaranteed the first 3 years by builder... NEW ON MARKET - MANCHESTER - Duplex 4/2 Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms...

Door To Door SALESPeople Needed to work with newspaper carriers. Early evening hours - excellent opportunity to earn extra money!!! Call Jeanne 647-9946

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT

Good cash flow! First floor leased to package store... MISTER SOUTHERN TRUCK AND FRANCHISE in Manchester. Established business...

COMPLETE LAWN CARE

Mowing, fertilizing, seeding and weeding... AAA QUALITY Guaranteed For The Complete Job! Early American Restoration, Room Additions, Wood or Concrete Decks...

RE THE FIRST TO OWN YOUR Sarah Coventry Kit of Jewelry

Two average commissions. Call Judy after 5 p.m. 646-5642... PART TIME - We are looking for an apartment complex located in Manchester. Must have knowledge in all phases of electrical and plumbing...

DO YOU NEED EXPERIENCED SKILL IN People relations

Problem solving... Office Management... Bookkeeping... I'm your girl! Please call 646-2290... DOG GROOMER - PART TIME, Saturday's or possible more days...

REPLACEMENT WINDOWS

in inch sash for easy cleaning. Double or triple glass. FREE ESTIMATES. 228-0000... SUMMER BABYSITTER Available full time. End of June thru end of August...

CARPET CLEANER

Experienced or will train. \$180 per week to start. All work 10:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday, or call Mark Abratis at 643-2711... BINDERY WOMAN WANTED. Call 647-9222, ask for Mr. Nasuta.

B-B UPOLSTERY

Custom Work. Free Estimates. Will pick up and deliver. Please call 646-2161... BRICK, BLOCK, STONE, Fireplace, Concrete, Chimney Repairs...

LAWNS MOWED

- Yards cleaned, light carpeting, all done by high school student in need of work. Experienced and insured. 4:00 and 6:00 p.m. 649-3116... SPECIAL DISCOUNT for senior citizens.

WATERBEDS - LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE!

King or Queen, raised, heated with headboard... WATERBEDS - LOWEST PRICES ANYWHERE! King or Queen, raised, heated with headboard...

FOR SALE - LAWSON

SOP - solid construction, needs recovering \$30. Call 646-0909... FORMICA 4' COUNTER AND 4' bar, cast iron, sink complete \$60. 3648 Wm. window unit with storm window \$50. 643-6236.

OLDER LARGE NORGE

Refrigerator, non-freezer, Excellent condition. Call 646-1548... FREEZER 16 Cu. Ft. over 20 years old. \$45. Call 646-1548.

MAGNAVOX COMBINATION

black and white television, Record player, AM/FM Radio, Colonial cherry Cabinet. Needs repair. \$85. Phone 646-2603.

MUST SELL - 3 piece

colored living room set, 2000. Complete colonial bedroom set \$1300. 875-9994 between 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. 646-1948.

ALUMINUM Sheets used

as printing plates, 007 this 232x94 - 50 cents each or for 12. Phone 2711. Must be picked up before 11 a.m. ONLY.

WATER PUMPS - 3'

Water Gas Powered, 2" water, 1/2" and 3/4" Electric 1/2" 3" and 6" hoses. Call 646-7407.

FOR SALE, ALBINA F

2 1/2" telephoto lens for screwtype mount with haze and skylight filters, \$50. Call 643-5558 evenings.

FOR SALE 30 inch

Franklin wood burning stove. Excellent condition. \$99. Call 646-7935.

SWIM POOLS - OUTLET

offers brand new above ground 31 foot long pools complete with huge sundeck, fencing, inrate filter, etc. Asking 97% off. Includes inrate installation. Financing available. Call Dennis collect (203) 225-8962.

WEDDING DOWN WITH

WELL. Size 14x. Asking 75. 643-0017... SINGER TOUCH & SEW excellent condition. Many accessories. Also pair end tables, cherry. \$45. Call 646-8260.

150 FEET GALVANIZED

PIPE #15. Large solid cherry coffee table. \$63. Tom 643-2811 or 646-5266.

NEW SIGMA TELEPHOTO

135mm F2.8 with carrying case. Pina Canon camera. Cost \$85. Will sell for \$60. 649-1801.

DELIVERING DARK

LOAM - 3 Yards \$65.00. Blows, Size 8, Panta, Size 7. Hammer, Size 10. \$2.50 each. Call 643-9368.

TAG SALES

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY. May 1-3, 290 Oak Street, Manchester, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

FOR SALE - LAWSON

SOP - solid construction, needs recovering \$30. Call 646-0909... FORMICA 4' COUNTER AND 4' bar, cast iron, sink complete \$60. 3648 Wm. window unit with storm window \$50. 643-6236.

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150 FEET GALVANIZED

PIPE #15. Large solid cherry coffee table. \$63. Tom 643-2811 or 646-5266.

PERRY HILL ESTATES

Two Huge Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths with Powder Room, Fully Appliance Kitchen, Laundry Room. Call 646-2771.

"Country With Convenience"

CALL 429-8392... Wanted to Buy 40 Acres of land in the area of the old Perry Hill Farm. Call 646-2771.

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent 62... GENTLEMEN ONLY - parking, kitchen privileges. Security and references required. 643-2993 after 4 p.m.

EXTREMELY NICE ROOM

working gentleman preferred. Kitchen privileges. \$50 per week. Strano Real Estate, 643-1874.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Two 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fully furnished. Call 646-2771.

NEWLY RENOVATED

3100 sq ft office available. Main Street location. Call 646-2891.

OFFICE SPACE FOR

RENT. 800 square feet. Newly re-decorated. Very reasonable. Call 646-4791 between 8 and 5.

MANCHESTER - MAIN STREET

2,000 sq. ft. Ideal conversion site. Haynes Corporation, 646-0131.

PRIME OFFICE SPACE

Central location. Light, Heat and A/C included. Call 643-9206.

Resort Property For

RENT. 56... CAPE COD - WELFLETT. Two bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, remodeled. Reasonable rates. 742-8389 before 2 p.m.

Wanted to Rent

72... RESPONSIBLE COUPLE with three children looking for a three bedroom duplex in the country. Have most tools for repairs. Will do yard work. Call 646-2817.

APARTMENT WANTED

Single teacher without pets wants quiet well kept 1 1/2 bedroom in Manchester area beginning June-August. Call 425-5881 5 weekdays only.

Misc. for Rent

58... MANCHESTER - 2 bedrooms, all modern kitchen. 2 1/2 baths. 2 1/2 car garage. Call 646-8137.

Auto Parts For Sale

1966 VW FOR PARTS. Will sell for \$80. Total or individual parts. Call 649-0231. Ask for Bob.

WATER INJECTION SYSTEM

\$34 included. Foster-Bren 707 Main Street, Manchester. 649-4391 for appointment.

WANTED JUNK AND

LATS METALS. Call Cash Paid. Call Parker Street Used Auto Parts, 649-3391.

AN ANNUAL GREAT BRITAIN COLLECTOR CAR AUCTION

May 1-3, 290 Oak Street, Manchester, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

WEST SPRINGFIELD, MASS. COLLECTOR CAR AUCTION

May 1-3, 290 Oak Street, Manchester, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

ANOTHER KAUBE INTERNATIONAL AUCTION

May 1-3, 290 Oak Street, Manchester, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

JEeps, CARS TRUCKS

available through inventory for under \$2000. Call 646-9411 or 646-7816 for your directory on how to purchase.

1973 VW SUPER BEETLE

2000 miles, 28-000 miles on a rebuilt engine. Must sell. 646-7825, 646-7889.

1973 FORD LTD - Running

condition. 646-4791... 1972 TOYOTA Good condition. Asking \$200. Must sell immediately. Call 646-1355.

1973 FORD LTD - Running

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SALE DAYS Every day is a sale day with the Herald. If you have an item to sell, call the Herald Classified Department 643-2711 8:30 - 5:00 p.m.

WANT ADS... SERVING AMERICA FROM THE BEGINNING... 643-2711

LEGAL NOTICES... Town of Manchester, Connecticut... Notice to Contractors - Invitation to Bid

Legal Notice ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS... Town of Manchester, Connecticut... Sealed Bids for the Renovations to Highland Street Pumping Station and Construction of Valve Chambers...