

PAC's now replacing 'fat cat' contributors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The political clout once enjoyed by wealthy "fat cat" contributors in smoke-filled rooms now is being wielded in board rooms, club houses and union halls around the nation. The reform laws enacted after the Watergate scandal to curb campaign spending abuses have created what critics call a new and dangerous political monster — the political action committee, or "PAC."

The millions of dollars individual contributors used to give to candidates — sometimes in return for ambassadorships or a favorable anti-trust decision — were outlawed. Individual contributions were limited to \$1,000.

But at the same time a new political animal was created, allowing the unions, big business, trade associations and ideological groups like the National Rifle Association and anti-abortion groups to get into the action in a major way.

Numbering more than 2,500, PACs raised and spent more than \$130 million in the 1980 election. The Federal Election Commission has not yet compiled final spending figures from last fall's election, but it is widely believed that for the first time PACs gave more to congressional candidates than individual contributors.

PACs were also active in the presidential race, giving nearly \$2 million to candidates in the primaries. But their prime focus in 1980 was congressional races, in part because the general election presidential campaign was entirely financed with federal funds.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, now chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, received contributions to his 1976 campaign from PACs of Grumman Corp., General Dynamics, Hughes Aircraft.

Some examples. — Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, now chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, received contributions to his 1976 campaign from PACs of Grumman Corp., General Dynamics, Hughes Aircraft. — Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., received contributions from the American Bankers Association, Chase Manhattan, Citicorp, First America Bank, and Household Finance. — Sen. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas, received contributions from the American Bankers Association, Chase Manhattan, Citicorp, First America Bank, and Household Finance.

These examples were picked at random. A pattern of similar contributions can be found in almost all the other House and Senate committee chairmen and ranking minority members. And to a lesser extent, members of these committees get contributions from the interests they legislate.

The exceptions, of course, are people like ultra-conservative Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, the new chair of the Labor Committee, who got very little support from unions, but did get money from PACs supporting anti-labor interests, such as the right to work movement.

In Senate races, PAC contributions generally make up a small percentage of the candidate's war chest — because so much is needed to run in a statewide race. But increasingly in House contests the PAC contribution runs well over 50 percent.

Common Cause is outspoken in its criticism of PACs, which it wants abolished in favor of public financing of congressional elections.

"Our representative government is rapidly becoming a government of the PACs, by the PACs and for the PACs," said David Cohen, president of the American Bankers Association. — Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, got contributions from the American Bankers Association, Chase Manhattan, Citicorp, First America Bank, and Household Finance.

Clubs replace back rooms

LOCKHEED Aircraft, McDonnell Douglas, Northrop, Rockwell International and United Technologies — all major defense contractors — got contributions from PACs, which give the money — up to \$5,000 — to candidates.

And while \$5,000 from any one PAC may not seem like much, 20 or 30 different PACs can all give their money to one candidate.

Common Cause and other reform groups have been highly critical of PACs, charging that these contributions are a subtle form of buying influence in Congress. Defenders maintain PACs are just a constitutional exercise of free speech.

A look at the campaign records of the FEC show clearly that PACs give their money to members of Congress who influence their turf. Some examples. — Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, now chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, received contributions to his 1976 campaign from PACs of Grumman Corp., General Dynamics, Hughes Aircraft.

Remark irks Holl St. residents

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Tuesday, May 5, 1981 25 Cents

Statement softened by Weiss

Belfast Catholics on rampage

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — IRA prisoner Bobby Sands died today on the 66th day of an uncompromising hunger strike, a gold crucifix in his hands, and thousands of Catholics burned buildings and showered police with gasoline bombs in the riotous aftermath. — Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, got contributions from the American Bankers Association, Chase Manhattan, Citicorp, First America Bank, and Household Finance.

These examples were picked at random. A pattern of similar contributions can be found in almost all the other House and Senate committee chairmen and ranking minority members. And to a lesser extent, members of these committees get contributions from the interests they legislate.



They're out with the bin lids," a police spokesman said describing the traditional IRA rallying call beaten out on garbage can lids. "The crowds are gathering."

Three hours after Sands died, six buildings had been gutted by fire in Catholic areas, including a bank, a school, a paint shop and an abandoned Methodist church.

Belfast's Omdorf Street bus station was set ablaze, and a burning panel truck blocked the railway lines near Belfast Central station.

In the Falls Road area, flames leaped from an overturned panel truck burning as a barricade. Beyond another barricade, a monster British army power shovel squashed several abandoned panel trucks with a downward stroke, then scooped them up and dropped them on a flatbed truck.

Police said no injuries had been reported in the first spasm of violence and as first light filtered through a heavy mist, the mobs melted away.

Barricades

Demonstrators hide behind overturned burnt truck on Falls Road in West Belfast, Northern Ireland, early this morning after the announcement of the death of Maze Prison hunger striker Bobby Sands. Sands, 27, died in the 66th day of his fast. (UPI photo)

At that time, Cassano said residents objected to the board's efforts to seek a sale price without first obtaining the zone change which they argued would raise the school's fair market value. In authorizing Weiss to apply for the change to allow off-street parking along Harrison Street, Cassano said the board was merely being consistent.

The hearing room doors were jammed Monday with residents stretching for a view of the proceedings, conducted by Al Sieffert, PZC chairman, who was kept busy maintaining order throughout the hearing which lasted until 11:30 p.m.

In rebutting testimony presented by Special Town Attorney John FitzGerald, Berman repeatedly implored the commission to throw out the zoning application brought by the town.

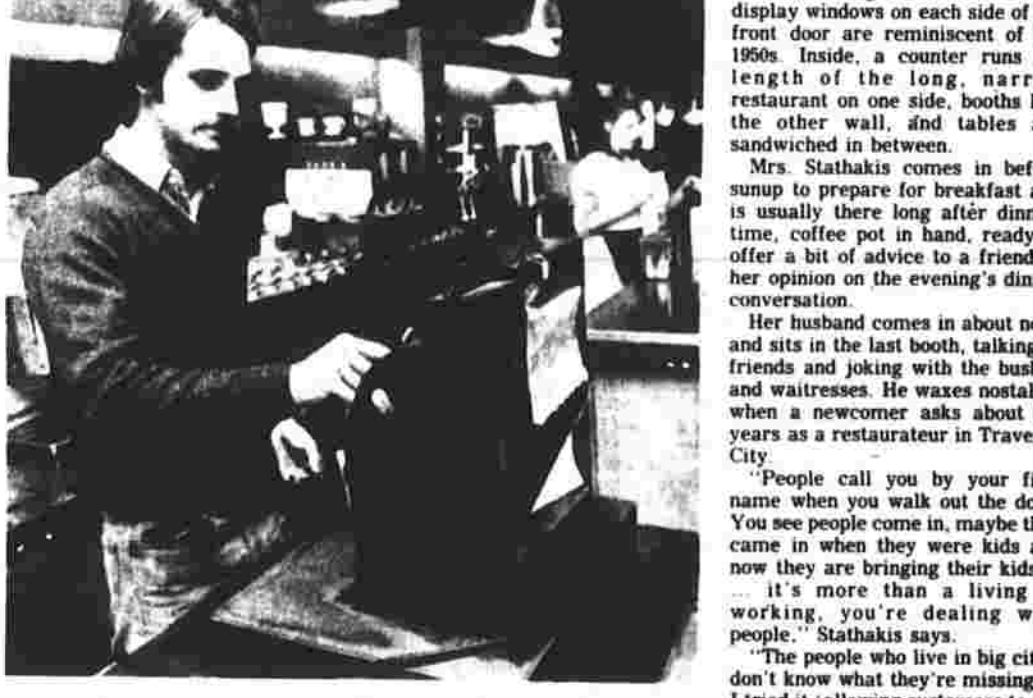
Please turn to page 8

Cafe keeps unique policy

TRaverse CITY, Mich. (UPI) — It isn't because the service is bad customers pour their own coffee at Stacey's cafe. And the owners don't fear a ripoff by patrons rifling through the unattended cash register, we show them how."

Whether it's the tourists from Chicago or a lifelong customer from Traverse City, nearly all the diners who eat at Chuck and Julie Stathakis restaurant make their own change at the cash register — just as they have for more than 23 years.

"If they don't know how to work the cash register, we show them how," Mrs. Stathakis said. "People have made a mistake and then came in the next day and said, 'Hey Julie, I took a dollar too much out of the register yesterday.'"



Don Holstine, a regular customer at Stacey's restaurant in Traverse City, Mich., punches the cash register as he pays his check after a recent afternoon coffee break. Whether it's a Chicago tourist or a life long customer, everyone who eats at Chuck and Julie Stathakis's cafe rings up his own bill at the register — just as diners have for more than 23 years. (UPI photo)

The Coursey Agency welcomes a new business asset: George T. LaBonne, Jr.

The Coursey Agency of Connecticut Mutual Life welcomes George T. LaBonne, Jr., as its newest associate.

LaBonne will supervise the agency's new Manchester office. He is a lifetime member of the Million Dollar Round Table and member of the Connecticut Bar Association, specializing in business and estate planning, pensions and employee benefit programs.

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Ryba wins but Democrats come in second

BOLTON — Incumbent Democrat First Selectman Henry Ryba held off Republican Selectman Carl Preuss in the town's municipal election yesterday to retain his seat, but Republicans swept all other positions across the board.

Ryba defeated Preuss by 86 votes to serve for his third consecutive term, but the Republicans grabbed the majority away from the Democrats in the Board of Selectmen, as Preuss, incumbent Douglas Cheney and newcomer Norman Carpenter won seats on the board. The Democrats have held the majority for the last four years.

Cheney received the most votes for anyone on the board, 597, with Ryba taking 574, Mrs. Carpenter 566, Preuss 468 and incumbent Democrat Al Ahearn 467 to round out the board for the next two years.

Frank Rossi, Democrat, received 441 votes, and was thus denied a seat on the board.

In a moderate voter turnout, Republicans retained majority control of the Board of Finance and Board of Education, and each of the candidates failed to be defeated by Democrat.

Seated while Democrat candidates Robert Fish and Harold Sanborn lost their bids for seats on the board.

The Board of Education saw all four Republican candidates elected to it, three incumbents and one newcomer, along with two Democrats, Carol Levesque and incumbent Louis Cloutier.

The Republican incumbents re-elected were James Marshall, Michael Parsons and Andrew Maneggia, to be joined by newcomer Pamela Thatcher.

Mrs. Levesque is also a newcomer.

Mrs. Levesque, Marshall and Parsons were elected for four-year terms, and Cloutier and Maneggia for two years.

Democrats Leland Stoppolewicz and Claude Ruel were denied positions on the board.

Maneggia and Barber received their seats by 469 and 389 respectively, for the boards they were elected to.

Republican incumbents Richard Morris and Robert Gorton retained their seats on the Planning Commission, and will be joined by Democrat Samuel Teiler. Gorton is presently chairman of the board.

Republican John Eiche received the most votes, 595, for Planning Commission alternate, and will be joined in the position by Democrat Silvio Sattar.

Republicans Jean Gately and William Wisinski were elected to the Board of Tax Review, and Republican Alan Wiedle and Phillip Dooley, along with Democrat R. Harvey Harpin, were elected to the Zoning Commission.

Zoning Commission alternates will be Republican Charles Dana and Democrat Emily Bailey.

Republican John Roberts and Democrat Joel Hoffman will sit on the Zoning Board of Appeals, and Republican William Feing will be the alternate.

Town Meeting Moderator Catherine Peterson was unopposed and re-elected with 1008 votes.



Bolton Democratic First Selectman Henry Ryba looks up and grins as he learns he has been elected for a third term to the office last night after the municipal election. Ryba defeated Republican candidate and Selectman Carl Preuss by 96 votes. Ryba stands besides his son, Michael. (Herald photo by Cody)

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In sports
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Robert Parik key man for Celts in NBA finals... Page 10.
Red Sox losing streak ends in tie... Page 11.

Increasing cloudiness
Increasing cloudiness tonight; lows around 50. Mostly cloudy and windy Wednesday with a chance of a few showers. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

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Deportation hearing
A deportation hearing continues for Feodor Fedorenko, a former Waterbury resident stripped of his citizenship for lying about his work as a guard in a Nazi death camp in World War II. Page 3.

Developer says CD ban doesn't affect his plans

HARTFORD — A subsidized housing developer testified in federal court this morning that Manchester's image and non-participation in the Community Development Block Grant Program had no effect on his current plans to build 110 units of low-income housing on Oakland Street, said Manchester's zoning regulations are favorable to the project.

"The image of the town was not one of the factors we considered," testified Rothstein. "If the zoning is available it makes the decision to go ahead easier."

The federal government and three low-income Manchester residents are suing the town for its 1979 withdrawal from the CDBG program. They charge Manchester opposes low-income housing development and they claim the motivation is racist.

Rothstein's testimony is important because previous witnesses have testified that a town's zoning ordinances often indicate how receptive a community will be to high density, subsidized housing.

Rothstein's statements contradict previous testimony by other developers who said Manchester's decision to leave the CDBG program gave the town a negative image and convinced them the community is unresponsive to low-income housing.

Rothstein also developed Manchester's 374-unit Squire Village subsidized family housing project in 1973 and 1974.

He said town officials were very cooperative during construction of Squire Village.

"We never encountered any problems with Manchester officials. The town reviewed our plans and specifications in a reasonable time. There were no holdups. As I recall, there were 32 buildings in the project and they gave us temporary certificates of occupancy as each building was finished, so we could move the tenants right in," testified Rothstein.

"Is that normal procedure?" asked Manchester defense counsel, Dominic Squatrito.

"It is normal procedure if a town is cooperative," answered Rothstein.

Store officials alarmed

Today's shoplifters are average people

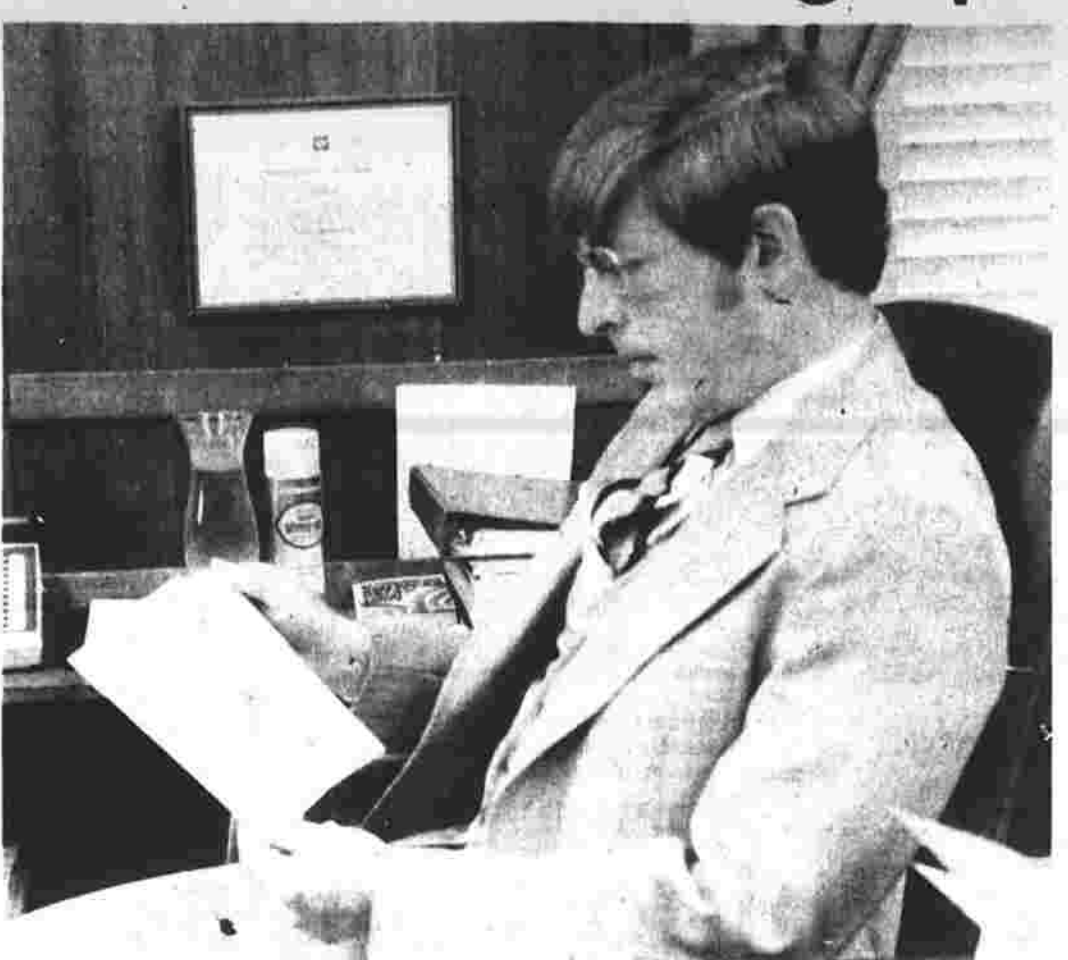
By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — What type of shoplifters are super markets and department stores contending with today? They aren't, for the most part, professionals but are "average housewives and businessmen," Victor Perry, director of security for the Food-Mart supermarket chain said.

Perry said he talked with security directors of several other major food chains and they concur with his analysis. They also concur that shoplifting is definitely on the upswing and they would like to do something about it.

Perry defined as alarming, the rising number of senior citizens who are shoplifting. He said he has kept records for the past five years and has seen a reversal in the trend of senior citizens. He said the percentage of seniors was 25 percent of the total number apprehended and now that has gone to 75 percent.

What is the reason for this trend? Perry thinks it's because most seniors are on fixed incomes and because of inflation. Although he noted that most of the people apprehended do have money on them.



Concerned

Captain Joseph Brooks of the Manchester Police Department, looks over some material on shoplifting, a crime he fears will get worse as the economy gets tighter. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Consumer pays

Referring to a recent case where a 43-year-old woman was apprehended with \$20-worth of items in her purse, Perry said a store has to sell \$2,000-worth of items to make up for the loss. The consumer ends up paying for the loss by paying higher prices.

Other problems supermarkets and other stores face is that of "grazing." Perry said this is when a person opens a package of food and eats the contents but doesn't report it at the cash register. Price tag switches are also committing a crime, he said.

Perry said each store has what is called an anti-shoplifting squad. This is usually a male and a female who keep watch over the shoppers. They can't make an arrest but they can apprehend a shoplifter and hold them for police.

Perry said there are more women than men apprehended but he didn't attach much significance to this — it's only because more women do the shopping.

Perry feels that shoplifting and other similar offenses are quite lightly dealt with by the courts.

Captain Brooks said various police departments handle shoplifting offenders in various ways. In some towns the police officers issue summonses in the field and the person can pay the fine. But in Manchester the offender is brought in but that doesn't mean he or she can't pay a fine without going to court. The amount of the fine depends on the circumstances, Captain Brooks said.

Captain Brooks said 226 persons were arrested for shoplifting during 1980. These are just the ones who were apprehended.

Services because it would be too costly.

He said there are systems of curbing some of the shoplifting but even some of the best systems fail. He also noted that added to shoplifting, the stores also have a problem with internal thefts by store personnel.

Why do some people shoplift? Captain Brooks said from talking with some of the teenagers who have been apprehended, some have indicated they do it for a thrill.

He said as far as the average housewife-type person is concerned he said although he's not excusing them he understands what is happening. He said too many of them are on very restricted budgets and they take food because they want the best for their families.

"I think as the economy gets tighter and some of the budget cuts proposed by President Reagan go through, this will stimulate more shoplifting activity," Captain Brooks said.

Police limited

He said as economic times get harder and crimes rise, more police are needed but unfortunately the same budget cuts and high costs dictate limits in spending for the towns.

The Connecticut Law Enforcement Crime Prevention Association contends that the young make up about 80 percent of the total number of shoplifters. The association backed up Perry's statement that the majority of the adults apprehended are women and a significant number are housewives.

The association said thefts by kleptomaniacs stem from psychological compulsions and drunks and vagrants often steal because they need money or food.

While shoplifting can never be entirely eliminated, it can be greatly curbed through educating store owners and store personnel as to the typical tricks of shoplifters. Honest taxpayers and shoppers should also be alert to shoplifters. The money they save could be their own.

Captain agrees

Capt. Joseph Brooks of the Manchester Police Department agrees with Perry that there is a growing trend of shoplifting among the elderly. Although he said he hasn't seen too much in Manchester it yet. He said he feels that some of the stores, especially food stores, are dealing with the problem in some other way than the person arrested.

The fact that there are more elderly persons shoplifting is a sad commentary on our society," Captain Brooks said.

Perry said he feels it's unfortunate that when a person is apprehended for shoplifting they have to pay a lawyer to defend them, in most cases, and they also tarnish their reputation.

Perry said there is also a trend toward taking more expensive items

Entertainers

The Martha White Singers will be the special entertainers of the monthly meeting of the Fellowcraft Club of Manchester Lodge of the Masonic Temple. The meeting is open to all Manchester Masons and their families. Refreshments will be served.

Eighth District board sets \$642,058 budget

By PAUL HENDRIE
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Eighth District Board of Directors, in a confused marathon meeting last night, finally settled on a \$642,058 budget for the coming fiscal year.

Voters in the Eighth District will be asked to approve the budget at the May 27 annual meeting.

The directors went into last night's meeting with a budget of \$573,000 pencilled in, but added insurance costs, pension costs and Union Street sewer construction costs, forced the figure up.

The directors also restored about \$9,000 of the \$15,000 they cut from the fire department's budget at their last meeting.

The estimated Union Street sewer cost is \$70,000, but District President Gordon Lassow said that money will return to the district when the new customers served by the sewers are assessed for the cost.

Public Works for him. Taggart complained that his proposed salary of \$19,800 was inadequate, because it's such a personal issue.

The directors added an \$170,000 fire engine. The extra \$200 to Taggart's salary, raising it to an even \$20,000. They also established a pension fund for him.

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New trial due in in-park case

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The state Supreme Court refused to treat lightly Monday, issuing a bold decision ordering the state Superior Court to again hear arguments challenging the environmental impact of the sprawling J.C. Penney warehouse and the adjoining Buckland Industrial Park.

The lower court, in 1977, ruled to allow development of the industrial park and the \$20 million Penney catalog distribution center. Representing a local environmental group, attorney Anthony Pagano at the time appealed to the state's higher court.

In a 3-to-2 decision, handed down yesterday, the Supreme Court formalized the state's responsibility to protect its air quality. The state Economic Development Commission first approved the project without receiving an environmental assessment, and the state Superior Court later denied an appeal of the decision.

It would not be determined this morning what immediate effect, if any, the decision would have on the industrial park. General Manager Robert Weiss said the attorneys have not yet studied the decision Edward J. Stockton, commissioner of the Department of Economic Development, however, said he could foresee no immediate effect.

As a result of the majority opinion, written by Chief Justice Joseph W. Bogdanski, the state has been ordered to schedule a new trial to consider the 2 million-square-foot catalog center's impact on the surrounding air quality.

In its first decision — rendered four years ago — the Superior Court threw out an appeal from developer Michael Dworkin and his Manchester Environmental Coalition which sought to block construction of the 48-acre warehouse.

At the time Superior Court Judge T. Clark Hull denied the suit, he claimed that Pagano and the plaintiffs failed to prove the warehouse would pollute the area by drawing increased traffic to the

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 South Windsor Office: 29 Oakland Road, 646-2484
 Moseymarket in Food Mart: West Middle Turnpike in the Manchester Parkade
 Moseymarket in Highland Park Market: Highland Street, Manchester
 Watch for opening of 100 North Main St. Office in Manchester.

Open house

MANCHESTER — An open house for parents of elementary school students who will enter Hiling Junior High School in September will be conducted at Hiling Junior High Tuesday night at 7:30.

Staff members at the school will explain curriculum, team structure and the methods used in determining placement of students in various academic levels.

Following a question period for parents, a tour of the building will be conducted.

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Manchester resumes defense in HUD trial

By PAUL HENDRIE
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — Manchester's defense from charges it sought to exclude minorities from town will resume this morning in U.S. District Court.

The federal government and three low-income Manchester residents are suing the town for its 1979 withdrawal from the Housing and Urban Development Department's Community Development Block Grant program in April 17, 1979 referendum.

The community development program requires recipients to develop low- and moderate-income housing. The plaintiffs charge the town opposed low-income housing because it opposed the movement of blacks and Hispanics to town.

The defense argues the town withdrew from CDBG because it disliked federal intervention in local affairs.

Defense attorneys are expected to call Town Planner Alan Lamson to the witness stand today, as they begin the second week of their defense.

Lamson is expected to testify about Manchester's zoning regulations. Plaintiffs' attorneys have introduced as evidence a May 1978 letter from Daniel P. Kolesar, a regional HUD official, to town General Manager Robert B. Weiss, which charged Manchester had zoning impediments to fair housing.

Plaintiffs' witness Dr. Kenneth Clark, a noted social psychologist who also gave key testimony in the historic Supreme Court Brown vs. Board of Education trial, testified that restrictive zoning regulations are often used by suburban communities to keep minorities out.

For example, a community can prevent development of multi-unit, low-income housing by zoning most of the town exclusively for single-family, residential houses, Clark testified.

"Your district is really looking to my client to pick up a large portion of the costs," added Duffy.

He agreed that MAP Associates will pay most of the sewer construction costs, provided they are assured they will be reimbursed if any presently undeveloped land on the proposed sewer line is later developed.

The directors decided to study the matter further.

Weiss last week testified that Kolesar was not familiar with Manchester zoning regulations when he charged they were restrictive.

"It (the letter) created a shock wave among town officials because it referred to our four-year CDBG application as not being sufficient in the fair housing area," Weiss testified.

Legal aid attorney Raymond Norio, however, produced an April 28, 1978 letter from Kolesar which indicated a familiarity with local zoning regulations. But the extent of Kolesar's understanding of Manchester's zoning regulations when he criticized the town remained unclear.

Lamson's testimony will be especially significant because both sides in the lawsuit have maintained that zoning regulations are key indicators of a community's receptivity to minorities.

Lisa Heinz, a housing consultant for Imaginers Inc., a firm which promotes construction of low-income housing — testified last Friday that zoning is the most important consideration when planning new development.

"The most risk we have in any community is the zoning," testified Heinz. "We generally won't go into towns that don't have provisions for high-density zoning."

"Of what importance is the reputation of a community?" asked defense attorney Dominic Squatrito.

"If we can locate a parcel that's zoned properly and the price is right, the image is minimal," answered Heinz.

Heinz, who is involved in planning the proposed 130-unit low income development off Oakland Street, admitted she was not enthusiastic about promoting a project in Manchester in the wake of the CDBG referendum.

"But Heinz said she found Manchester's zoning ordinances are favorable for construction of multi-unit, low-income housing and she credited local officials with supporting the Oakland Street project, which gained Planning and Zoning Commission preliminary site plan approval on April 20.

"They have responded promptly to any requests we have made," Heinz added.

Also scheduled to testify today is Harold Rothstein of Utilities Development Co., which is developing the Oakland Street project.

Rothstein is also expected to testify about Manchester's zoning ordinance. He is likely to praise the town's zoning regulations for making his project possible.

Town planner set to testify

Weiss said town officials met with Kolesar on June 3, 1978. He claimed Kolesar admitted that at that meeting he was not really familiar with town zoning regulations.

"We were very much concerned about the implications that we had zoning impediments," testified Weiss. "We did discuss the fact that Manchester had done more than most of the surrounding communities had done to provide low- and moderate-income housing."

Kolesar threatened to freeze Manchester's fourth year CDBG funds unless the town took action to satisfy his concerns about fair housing.

Manchester hired Wilber Smith — now a state senator from Hartford — as a fair housing officer, to pacify Kolesar and HUD, Weiss said.

Lamson's testimony is expected to support defense arguments that Manchester has liberal zoning ordinances which encourage the development of low-income housing.

MCC plans leisure courses

MANCHESTER — Manchester Community College will again be introducing a variety of summer non-credit courses for the public interest. This summer's programs will provide many opportunities for leisure learning pursuits.

Charles Plese, director of public relations, said.

Among the new course offerings will be: "Motorcycle Safety: An Introductory Course for the New Rider," which will include both classroom and hands-on learning; "Basics of Supervision," a concentrated course for new or potential managers; "Sense and Nonsense: Critical Reading and Thinking," to assist the general reader with analysis of news columns, editorials and such; "Science Fiction — Fact or Fantasy?" for the Sci-Fi buff, a discussion group exploring the ethical issues presented by some science fiction authors; and some cultural activities. "Picasso: An Artist's Life," and "The Best in Classical Music."

Most non-credit courses will start the week of June 1 and meet once a week and the maximum length will be eight sessions. To register, or for more information, call the Community Services office at 646-2137.

Rate hike is sought

WOODBURY (UPI) — Connecticut's smallest telephone company says it will seek state approval for its first rate increase in nearly two decades, citing a 175 percent increase in the cost of living since its current rates were set.

The Woodbury Telephone Co., which provides local service to 11,000 customers, said Monday the rates which had been adequate in the 1960s and 1970s "will not allow us to meet the expectations of our customers in the 80s."

"We face the same cost increases that other businesses do," said company President J. Garry Mitchell, who said the rate hike application would be filed early next month with the state Department of Public Utility Control.

Mitchell said the cost of living as measured by the Consumer Price Index had risen 175 percent since the company last applied for a rate increase.

Woodbury Telephone provides local service to all but one of Connecticut's 189 cities and towns which are not served by Southern New England Telephone Co., with the other town, Greenwich, served by New York Telephone.

Mitchell said the company would seek a \$1.43 million revenue hike, with \$120,000 of the amount needed to compensate for customers cutting back on phone use because of higher rates.

The new rates would combine existing base area and zone area rates to result in one rate for basic residence, basic business, residence two-party and business two-party line service, Mitchell said.

If approved by the DPUC after hearings, the new monthly rate for basic residence service would be \$11.15 while the proposed monthly rate for basic business service would be \$31, Mitchell said.

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Open Daily 9:00-5:30, Thurs. til 9:30



Obituaries

Elizabeth R. Ullrich
MANCHESTER — Mrs. Elizabeth R. Ullrich, of Boca Raton, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died April 7 in Florida. She was the widow of William Ullrich. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth (Betty) Ullrich with whom she made her home.

Edith L. Benson
WINDSOR LOCKS — Edith (Lillian) Benson, 78, of Windsor Locks, died Monday at Hartford Hospital. She was the mother of Robert C. Benson of Manchester. She also leaves two daughters, a brother, three sisters, 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Lillian J. Walsh
MANCHESTER — Mrs. Lillian (Iverson) Walsh, 86, of 233A N. Main St., died at her home Sunday. She was the widow of John T. Walsh. She was born in East Hampton, N.Y. in 1895 and had been a resident of Manchester for 28 years.

Police investigate shooting incident

MANCHESTER — Police are investigating a shooting in which a man was shot by pellets outside his home last night. He was treated for minor injuries at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Syria is ready to risk conflict

By United Press International
Syria today rejected Israeli objections to Soviet-made missiles in Lebanon and Western diplomats said Syria appeared ready to risk "a limited conflict."

Highway cost
HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Transportation Department says the estimated cost of completing a limited access connector between Interstate 91 in Meriden and the northern section of Chebogue, would now cost \$56 million instead of \$30 million estimated in 1978, officials said.



Young rock
The new lava dome left by the April 10 eruption of Mount St. Helens now contains the youngest rock in the United States, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

Gates pleads innocent to murder charges

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Glastonbury teen-ager, charged with slaying a mother and her 16-month-old son, has pleaded innocent to murder and kidnapping charges that could send him to the electric chair.



Too young
As more than 1,000 persons observed the 11th anniversary Monday of the killing of four Kent, Ohio, State University by National Guardsmen in a memorial service on the KSC Commons, Junior Elizabeth Young joined in the ceremony and did some sunbathing besides. Nine years old when the shootings occurred, Young said she remembered very little about the event. (UPI photo)

Delinquent taxpayers are in public domain

HARTFORD (UPI) — State records of businesses delinquent in making their state sales tax payments are public information, the Connecticut Supreme Court has ruled.

Statement softened by Weiss

Continued from page 1
According to him, the town has no need for rezoning the 0.63 acres for off-street parking. "The town on its own cannot meet the requirements of the zone regulations being sought," said Berman, who asked for the application's dismissal.

Strike ends
KILLINGLY (UPI) — Workers were back on the job today at the Acme-Chaston Division of the National Development Corp. following a three-week strike.

Student elected

STORRS (UPI) — Students have elected a junior economics major from Norwalk to the University of Connecticut board of trustees.

Layoffs due

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — Layoffs will begin next week at the Otis Slat Co. because of sagging sales following two consecutive mild winters, company officials say.

52nd reunion

MANCHESTER — Manchester High School Class of 1929 will sponsor a 52nd reunion luncheon at the Manchester Country Club Tuesday.

SPORTS

Manchester blanks Hall, 2-0

By IEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Writer
Working his way out of one mess, and getting help on another, senior righthander Skip Moraux allowed only two hits as Manchester High blanked Hall High, 2-0, in CCIL baseball action yesterday at Kelley Field.

Manchester Coach Don Race noted hesitantly, "but we should have not lost (last Friday) to Fermi."
"Why the hitting has been fading when we have a lot of good hitters, I don't know. The key (to the stretch) has been good defense plus Skip and Shawn (Sparks) who have been pitching well."

Manchester (2) - Sumislaki ss, 3-0-0; Britnell cf, 4-1-1; Herlihy 3b, 3-0-2; Piccin c, 3-0-0; Okesinski lf, 3-0-0; DuBois ph, 1-0-0-0; Schaeffer rf, 3-0-1; Moraux p, 0-0-0; Spears dh, 3-0-0; Totals: 28-0-2.

Davis ties AL record

Hall (0) - Trenchard ss, 3-0-0; McGinn 3b, 4-0-0; DuPuis lf, 3-0-1; Hauser 3b, 4-0-0; Case p, 2-0-0; Carey cf, 3-0-0; Carr lb, 2-0-0; Faulkner ph, 1-0-0-0; Gross c, 3-0-1-0; Delaney dh, 0-0-0-0; Cannon rf, 3-0-0-0. Key: at bats-runs-hits-RBIs. Manchester 000 000 000 2 Hall 000 000 000 0

NBA players control tempers

One man's opinion, professional basketball officiating, NBA version, is the toughest. The two coolest men in the Boston Garden last Sunday afternoon were the two referees.



Herald Angle
Earl Yost
Sports Editor
This brings an important question to mind. If hockey players are ready to drop their gloves and fight after being checked hard, and many do, why is it that seldom does a player in the NBA lose his composure and take a swipe at an opponent?

Montreal stops Dodgers' rally

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT
UPI Sports Writer
Montreal's Elias Sosa and Atlanta's Rick Camp should be given escapes rather than saves following their performances Monday night.

MCC ousted in finals

By BOB PAPPETTI
Correspondent
Manchester Community College dropped the championship clash of the Connecticut Community College Athletic Association (CCCCA) playoffs yesterday, 84, as defending champ Housatonic Community College retained its title at Cougar Field.

10 games mark softball openers

As the up to that point staunch Cougar pitching, which carried MCC through most of the tournament, came unraveled.

The Bridgeport-based club's relentless batting lineup took matters into its hands, belting losing MCC pitcher Paul Frye for two runs on three hits in the fifth. Housatonic added two more markers in the sixth off reliever Dave Fruscante.

Housatonic (8) — Milone cf, 3-0-0-1; Valenzano 2b, 2-0-0; Frye ss, 2-2-1-1; Velez c, 4-1-2-1; Bruno 3b, 2-2-1-0; Romanillo dh, 3-2-3-1; DiCarlo lf, 2-0-2-2; Way rf, 3-0-0-0; Cipri lb, 3-0-1-1; Kelley 1b, 0-0-0-0; Norko p, 0-0-0-0; O'Conner p, 0-0-0-0. Totals: 24-8-8-7.



Manchester Jaycee first baseman Joe Slack reaches for throw as base runner Pete Ramey of LaStrada Pizza nears bag in opening night action in Charter Oak Softball League at Fitzgerald Field. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Pitch on way

NORTHERN
Three four-run bursts powered Trash-Away past P&M Constructors.
Elsewhere:
Fogarty Oilers and Talaga Associates split a twinbill at Fitzgerald Field with Fogarty's taking the opener, 15-5, and Talaga's the nightcap, 5-1.



Pitch on way
Frank Prior of the Jaycees awaits pitch in charter night opening night softball action at Fitzgerald Field in Charter Oak League. Catcher is Gary Wielozka of LaStrada and umpire is Ron Anderson. (Herald photo by Burbank)

CHARTER OAK
Manchester Jaycees tripped LaStrada Pizza, 4-2, at Fitzgerald Field. Joe Slack had two hits and six errors one each for the Jaycees. Six players had one each for Pizza.

REC
Postal Employees stamped out a 6-4 win over MCC Vets at Nike Field. Dave Krimjak had four hits, Len Caruso three and Jack Hull, Ray Demasio and Dave Carlson two apiece for Postal. Don Davis had three hits, John Kearney, Stokes Silver and Ralph Braitwaite two apiece for Vets.

HOME WINNING 7567

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0010000

Scoreboard



Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct
Cleveland	12	9	.569
New York	12	8	.600
Baltimore	10	9	.524
California	10	9	.524
Boston	7	13	.348
Toronto	5	14	.263

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct
Los Angeles	11	10	.524
Atlanta	10	10	.500
San Francisco	10	10	.500
San Diego	9	10	.476
Philadelphia	8	11	.421
Pittsburgh	7	12	.368
New York	6	12	.333
Chicago	5	13	.286



Golf

ATLANTA

St. Louis 31.0
St. Louis 31.0
St. Louis 31.0

HOUSTON

St. Louis 31.0
St. Louis 31.0
St. Louis 31.0

THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL

Rookie stars in Big Apple

By Warner Fesselle

The 1981 major-league baseball season is entering its second month, and the names of around 70 rookies have already graced the game's daily box scores. But in one respect, anticipation is still building for two rookie phenoms, both right-handed batters who are still making their way through the minors.

In New York, Yankee fans can hardly wait to get a look at precocious Gene Nelson. And Mets fans feel that in Tim Lincecum they have the national pastime's next Fernando Tenuera, or at least Tom Seaver.

The Yankees — with lefty starter Ron Guidry, Tommy John, Rudy May and Tom Underwood — desperately need a starting right-hander, at least to keep the mound from tilting. Traders were expected, but they didn't materialize.

Gene Nelson did. Last year he pitched at Ft. Lauderdale in the Class A Florida State League, where he boasted a 20-3 record and a 1.97 ERA. Originally drafted by the Texas Rangers in 1978 on the 27th round (No. 690), Nelson became a Yankee in late 1979. In three seasons in the low minors, he won 38 of 46 decisions.

Nelson, 20, started the 1981 season as the youngest rookie in the major leagues. On Opening Day, he watched his first major-league game. But before Nelson could make his big-league pitching debut, he was weakened by a viral infection and put on the disabled list. Now he hopes May will be his month.

Tim Lincecum, 24, also defied baseball's gravity. After being selected out of UCLA as the Mets' No. 1 draft choice in 1979, Lincecum was named the MVP last year at Jackson while compiling a 15-2 record, including six shutouts. The Mets had planned to advance him to AAA this season, but Lincecum's spring training had everyone buzzing. The decision was made to jump him straight to the Big Apple. After all, Seaver spent only one year in the minors.

Lincecum, who made his debut and struck out the first two batters he faced. But his elbow tightened and he came out after pitching two scoreless innings. Like Nelson, Lincecum has a history of elbow trouble. The Mets now have to rejoin the Mets rotation.

There's an amazing similarity in Nelson's statistics last year and those of Christy Mathewson.

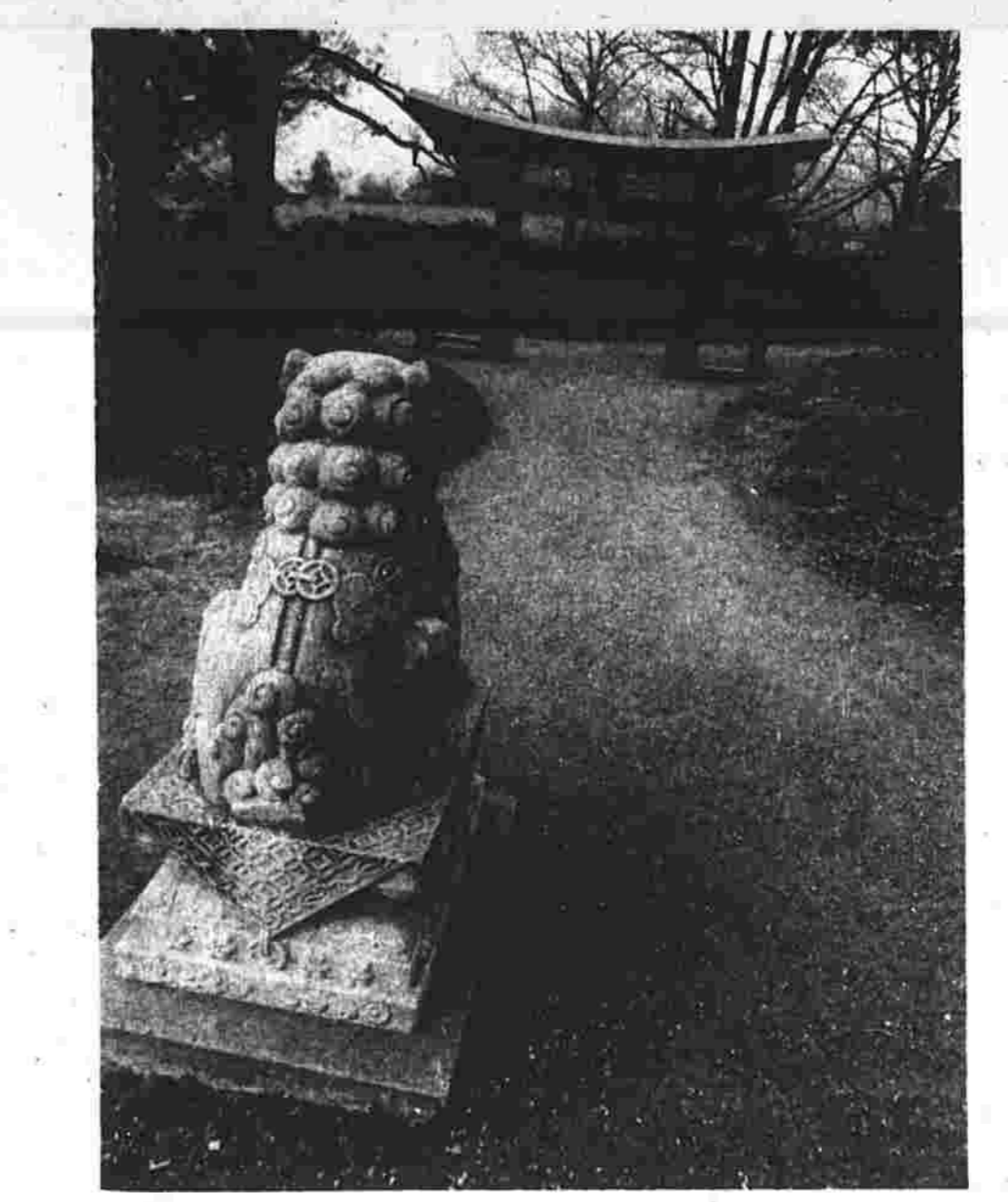
Jai Alai Entries

TUESDAY (EVENING)

Match	Time
1. Burtis	8:00
2. Burtis	8:15
3. Burtis	8:30
4. Burtis	8:45
5. Burtis	9:00
6. Burtis	9:15
7. Burtis	9:30
8. Burtis	9:45
9. Burtis	10:00
10. Burtis	10:15

FOCUS / Leisure

The Arts / Travel / Hobbies
TV-Movies / Comics



Entrance Entrance to Wickham Park is guarded by huge Oriental statues.

Wickham Park An Oriental paradise

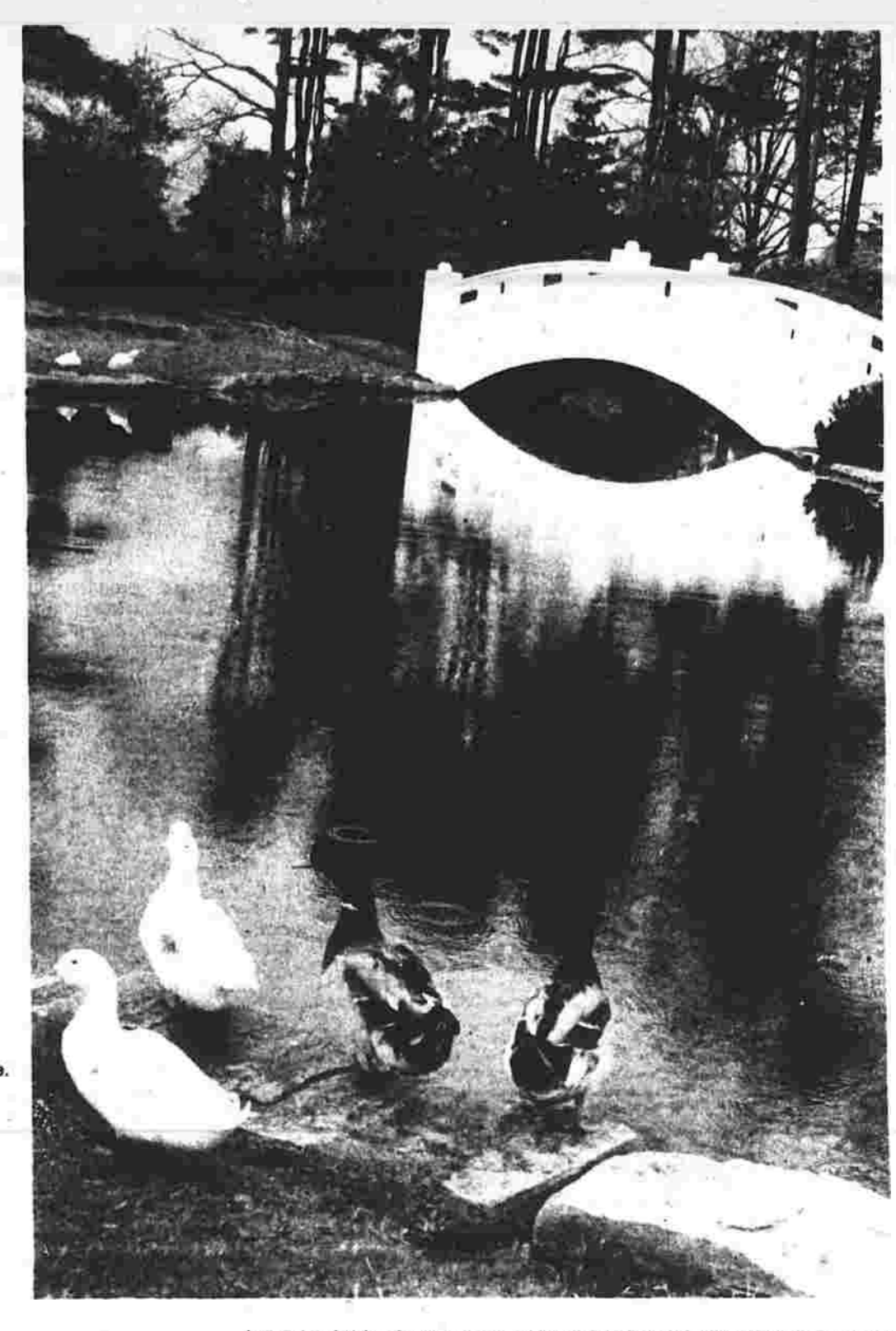
MANCHESTER — Wickham Park on West Middle Turnpike, in the Manchester-East Hartford line, was made into a public park when Mrs. Clarence Wickham died in 1900 as provided in Clarence Wickham's will.

Wickham also set up a \$2.4 million trust fund, the income from which was to be devoted to the operation and development of the park. The mansion the Wickhams lived in was torn down in 1904 — a casualty of obsolescence but not without address on the part of those who had to make the decision.

The original oriental gardens on the estate have been kept up and expanded and are a big attraction during the summer months. The park also has recreational facilities and is the scene of many summer weddings.

Wickham park consists of 128 acres, 108 of which are in Manchester.

The park opened for the season on April 11, open from 9:30 a.m. until dusk, daily. Besides the beautiful oriental gardens, the park is a haven



Bridge Imposing bridge forms a tranquil background for these little ducks as they prepare for a dip in the pond.



Guard Friend or foe? It's hard to tell if this imposing is smiling or leering as visitors enter the park.

Legion sign-ups scheduled Sunday

Manchester American Legion baseball program will have 1981 sign-ups Sunday, May 10, at the American Legion Hall on Legion Drive from 1 to 5 o'clock.

All players planning to try out for either the senior or junior legion teams should sign up.

Legion, coached by Jack Conard at Manchester (girls), 3:30. East Catholic/Mercy at Northwest Catholic (girls), at St. Joseph's, 3:30.

TENNIS

Cheney Tech at RHAM

Photos by Pinto



Benches Park benches along the pond shore allows visitors to view the picturesque setting.



Basketball

NBA Playoffs

By United Press International

Round	Game	Time
1st Round	1. Boston at Houston 7 p.m.	
	2. Boston at Boston 7:30 p.m.	
	3. Boston at Houston 10 p.m.	
2nd Round	1. Boston at Houston 10 p.m.	
	2. Boston at Boston 10 p.m.	

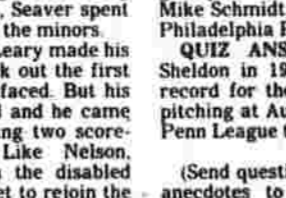


Soccer

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

By United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct
Montreal	10	8	.556
Quebec	9	10	.474
Pittsburgh	8	11	.421
Los Angeles	7	12	.368
San Jose	6	13	.316



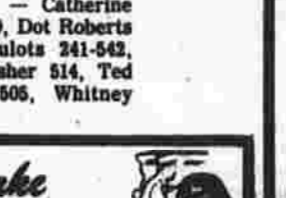
Sports Slate

Tuesday BASEBALL

Bulkeley at East Catholic, 3:15

East Hampton at Cheney Tech, 3:15

Bolton at RHAM, 3:15



Baseball

MANCHESTER

1. Boston	8:00
2. Boston	8:15
3. Boston	8:30
4. Boston	8:45
5. Boston	9:00
6. Boston	9:15
7. Boston	9:30
8. Boston	9:45
9. Boston	10:00
10. Boston	10:15



Jai Alai Results

MONDAY (EVENING)

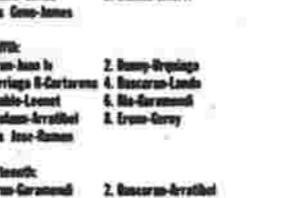
Match	Time
1. Burtis	8:00
2. Burtis	8:15
3. Burtis	8:30
4. Burtis	8:45
5. Burtis	9:00
6. Burtis	9:15
7. Burtis	9:30
8. Burtis	9:45
9. Burtis	10:00
10. Burtis	10:15



Baseball

ATLANTA

St. Louis 31.0
St. Louis 31.0
St. Louis 31.0



Baseball

HOUSTON

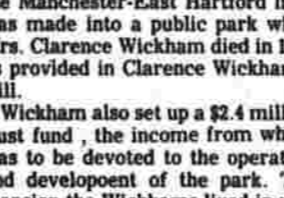
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Baseball

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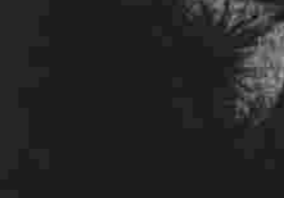
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Baseball

HOUSTON

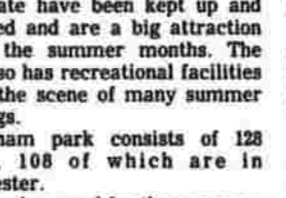
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Baseball

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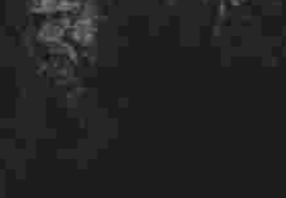
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Baseball

HOUSTON

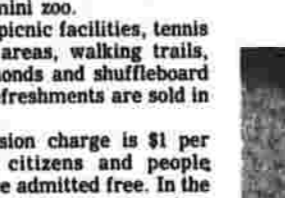
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Baseball

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Baseball

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Baseball

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Baseball

HOUSTON

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Baseball

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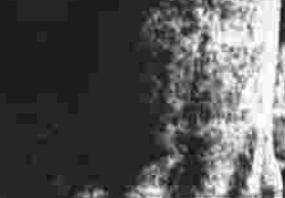
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Baseball

HOUSTON

St. Louis 31.0
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Baseball

ATLANTA

St. Louis 31.0
St. Louis 31.0
St. Louis 31.0



Wax museum

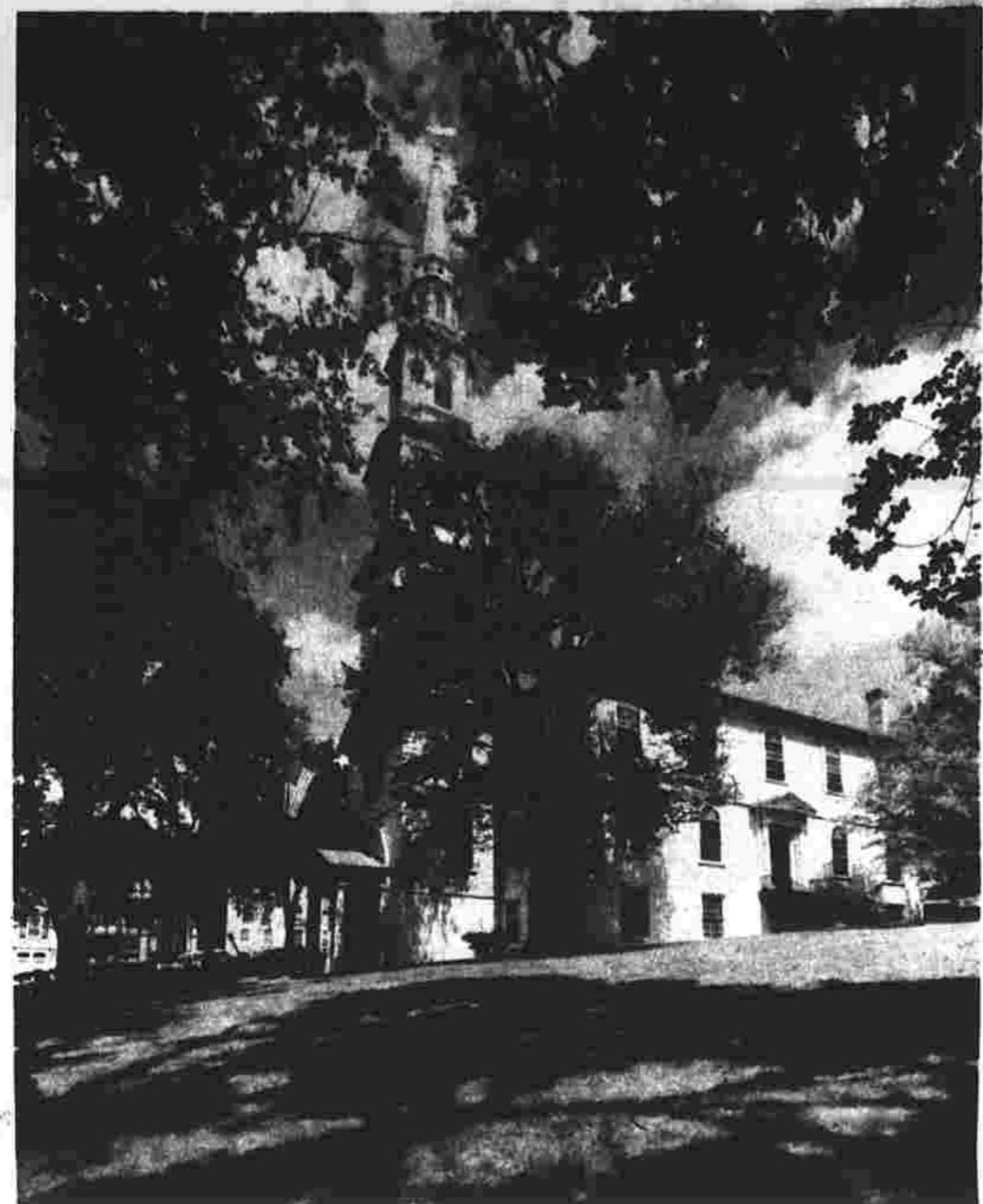
Stop 6 on the Americana Trail — Plymouth National Wax Museum, Plymouth, Mass. Wax figures depict preparation of the first Thanksgiving celebration in one of the Museum's 28 scenes.

The Americana Trail Step back in history

Faced with high cost of gasoline, along with the rising prices of just about everything else, vacationers this year will want to get the most out of every day of their vacations. One sure bet for day trips, weekends or longer vacations is the Americana Trail...

exhibits and grounds on the Mystic River. The stars of the museum are the over 180 schooners, sloops and other sailing vessels, some afloat, others housed in buildings. You can climb aboard three major vessels, including the 1841 whaler, "Charles W. Morgan."

Newport was the birthplace of lawn tennis in America. Now, 700 years of tennis history can come alive for you at the International Tennis Hall of Fame's museum. Before leaving Newport, hop aboard the Old Colony and Newport Railroad for a 1864-style trip along Aquidneck Island. You'll have a great view of Narragansett Bay and the Naval Base; you can also stop to tour the sculptured hedges of the Green Animals topiary garden.



Meeting House

Stop 2 on the Americana Trail — First Baptist Meeting House, Providence, R.I. Built in 1775 by the congregation founded by Roger Williams in 1638, this is the mother church of the Baptist denomination in the United States.

Meeting House

Stop #3 Fall River — As you enter Fall River from either Newport or Providence, you'll very soon see Battleship Cove under the Braga Bridge. The complex, the world's largest of its kind, includes a WW II battleship, USS Massachusetts, a submarine, USS Lonsfish, a destroyer, USS Joseph P. Kennedy, a PT boat, a Japanese submarine and other vessels of war. The era when New Bedford was an amusement park on Rte. 6. Or for breath of salt air, detour to Horenbeck Beach, only 15 miles from Fall River on Rte. 88.

enjoy the world's most complete collection of authentic whaling gear. If you'd like more sea adventure yourself, you can take a cruise to Martha's Vineyard (Cape Cod Express Lines), go sailing to Cuttyhunk Island (the "Alert") or deep sea fishing (Capt. Leroy). If you plan to stop on land, cross the bridge to Fairhaven and explore Fort Phoenix, where British troops were finally repulsed in 1774. There's also a fine state beach there. Stop #5-South Carver — From the whaling city you'll head into "cranberry country," South Carver. Mass. is a major producer of America's only native berry.

Eat gloriously all the way to Europe

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Let's go first class," she said. "I can't afford it," I said. Now that we've done it, we're broke — but stuffed. Flying first class to Europe for an Austrian ski vacation differed from the far less costly package deal we'd originally planned in one respect in particular. We ate gloriously.

"Champagne?" she asked as we took off. "Oh, yes." No sooner were we airborne than she was back for drink orders. The gastronomic odyssey began. Cocktails were accompanied by canapes. Smoked salmon on toast; stuffed celery with cheese and walnut; smoked herring with tomato slice, lettuce leaf and parsley on round of white bread. The dinner menu came rapidly — in German, English and French. The steward changed his uniform jacket for a stunning dark grey or grey dinner jacket.

Virginia remembers Civil War Cadets

By MURRAY J. BROWN — Turn of Interstate 81 at Exit 67 in Virginia and time can turn backwards more than 100 years to a dramatic episode in the history of the United States. For about one mile away is the New Market Battlefield Park, where 247 teen-aged cadets from the Virginia Military Institute joined Confederate forces and helped turn back a Union Army threat to the Shenandoah Valley on May 15, 1864. The cadets had marched 80 miles through rain and mud for four days from their school in Lexington to take part in the bloody battle, one of the South's last victories in the War Between the States.

Breckinridge ordered the VMI cadets to join his forces. The evidence is that he did not expect to use the youths in combat. But they died — and gallantly, too. George R. Collins, a VMI alumnus, made sure on the 100th anniversary of the battle in 1964 that the heroism of the beardless youths who marched from their classrooms into the full fury of war would not be forgotten. In his will, Collins left the battle site to VMI. He also bequeathed his sizable fortune to develop and perpetuate it as a memorial to the cadets and "for educational purposes. Today the park is a major non-profit attraction in the beautiful valley in northwestern Virginia, with some 6,000 visitors annually to the campaigns that marked the war in Virginia. Interpretive maps and graphic displays are supplemented with dioramas and other three-dimensional exhibits equipped with video machines and repeating rifle which helped make the conflict the most modern war.

Inside visitors are given a broad overview of the Civil War. Large panels treat in chronological order the campaigns that marked the war in Virginia. Interpretive maps and graphic displays are supplemented with dioramas and other three-dimensional exhibits equipped with video machines and repeating rifle which helped make the conflict the most modern war.



Memorial award

New York sculptor Eileen Aubi poses with her creation, "Skyscraper of Pioneers." The aluminum sculpture will be presented to the winner of the 1981 R.S. Reynolds Memorial Award for distinguished architecture using aluminum.

'Skyscraper of Pioneers' Sculptress wins top award

NEW YORK — "Skyscraper of Pioneers," an aluminum sculpture by Eileen Aubi of New York, will be presented to the winner of the 1981 R.S. Reynolds Memorial Award for distinguished architecture using aluminum. This is the 25th year for the Reynolds award, and an aluminum sculpture has been commissioned each year. Ms. Aubi is the second woman commissioned to create a piece of sculpture for the award.

"The person striving to achieve his or her highest nature must choose independence from the group, an isolation which is often only a subtle distinction," Ms. Aubi explained. "This theme is evident in 'Skyscraper of Pioneers.' Rows of medallion-size full faces are reflected in columns of aluminum. Another side of the sculpture has fragments of faces massed one on another." "Skyscraper of Pioneers" is Ms. Aubi's first work done completely in aluminum. "Aluminum allowed me to express what I wanted to have and that is the spectator reflected in the work," she noted. "I've been thinking of aluminum for years and I've used bits of aluminum in faces for a reflective effect. Before this is my first total aluminum work. Aluminum helped me achieve exactly what I envisioned."

Philadelphia abloom with public sculpture

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The last car seen around the corner and there it was, looming rust-colored 33 feet above the bustle of downtown Philadelphia. A cloche. "Go, look at that big cloche thing," the driver said with disgust. "It's a gas." Richard Boyle, chairman of the Redevelopment Authority's Fine Arts Committee.

Forty cities across the country have adopted the Philadelphia plan of public sculpture. The Philadelphia plan is the oldest and most famous. It calls for 250 statues to be scattered throughout Philadelphia. The first city to pass legislation requiring some public sculpture was Fairmount Park Art Association, a group which set private donations to buy the 250 statues that dot the world's largest city park. "Even in Central Park there is not the collection of sculpture we have in Fairmount Park," said Janet Kardou, director of the University of Pennsylvania's Institute of Contemporary Art. "If you take a bus tour through the park you could see the history of American sculpture in living color."

About Town

Ladies Aid

MANCHESTER — The Ladies Aid Society of Zion Evangelical Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Church. The Rev. Charles W. Kuhl will install the recently-elected officers. Plans for a June bus trip will be discussed. Refreshments will follow the meeting.

Scandia Lodge

MANCHESTER — Scandia Lodge No. 23, 25th Order of America, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Emanuel Lutheran Church. Following the meeting, the Nutmeggers Dance Group of West Hartsville under the direction of James Gregory, will perform. Refreshments will be served.

Emblem Club

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Emblem Club No. 251 will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Elks Home, 30 Bissell St. Mrs. Oliver Cromwell and Mrs. Paul Baetjer are in charge of the Mother's Day program.

Country Fair

MANCHESTER — The Martin School PTA's Country Fair will be held on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school on Dartmouth Road. Baked goods, flowers and items at the Kids' Korner will be available for purchase. There will also be face painting, games, movies, thumb printing, luncheon and a cake walk.

Grange No. 31

MANCHESTER — Grange No. 31 will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 205 Olcott St. The theme of the lecture program, Members are reminded to bring items for the auction table. Also available:

Super skate

The Connecticut River Valley Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society is sponsoring a six hour skate, May 20 at the Vernon Skate Park, Route 83, Vernon. The event begins on May 20 at 3 p.m. and ends at 10 p.m. when prizes will be awarded. Skaters are asked to skate for six hours and must have a minimum of \$25 sponsorship to skate. All funds must be turned in before skating. BE SOMEBODY is the theme of the MS Societies YOUTH Versus MS program in which young adults actively wage their war in the fight against this mysterious neurological disease which usually is diagnosed between the ages of 15 and 50. Along with the Vernon Skate Park, Burger King and the Pump-n-Kick Pub are contributing prizes and awards for the skate. Pick up registration blanks and sponsor forms at the Vernon Skate Park. For further information call 236-3229.

Philadelphians remember

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — On May 15, 1864, 247 teen-aged cadets from the Virginia Military Institute joined Confederate forces and helped turn back a Union Army threat to the Shenandoah Valley on May 15, 1864. The cadets had marched 80 miles through rain and mud for four days from their school in Lexington to take part in the bloody battle, one of the South's last victories in the War Between the States.

DIAMOND DIVIDEND DAYS SAVE \$100 YOUR CHOICE \$19900 REG. 299.00 4 marquise shaped rubies and diamonds 16 diamond heart pendant 9 marquise shaped sapphires and 1 diamond ring 19 man's gold diamond ring

BEDWETTER LET THEM HAVE A DRY BED The greatest one you can give a bedsheet and the rest of the family, too, is an end to this serious problem, and make no mistake, E-LIN is an end to this problem...

HONEYSUCKLE SHOP We have discounted our new canvas and Bermuda bags 30%. Extra covers available for Bermuda. Various styles and colors from famous makers. A nice gift for Mother. Open Mon-Sat 1-5 643-0527

THE CALICO PATCH A Unique Little Quilt Shop 210 Pine Street, Manchester (old King's Building) Phone 446-4408 Thursday & Friday 10-3 & 6-9 Saturday 10-5, Sunday 11-4



'Ability counts'

Two East Catholic High School students, from left, Jennifer Roberts of Bolton and Christine Boudreau of Manchester, receive congratulations from Gov. William A. O'Neill and Arthur L. DuBrow...

Senior citizens

On the move again

Hi Everyone! Well, we are back from a few days in the Pocono Mountains where we really had a great time...

40th anniversary

While there were helped two of our members, Edna and Al Christensen celebrate their 40th anniversary.

Reluctant bride says two is one too many

DEAR ABBY: I am a minister who has been married since last December, but our marriage has not yet been consummated.



letter from the woman signed NOT OK IN OKLAHOMA, who was sexually harassed on her job.

Give thanks to mom

I missed sharing my notebook with you last week due to our BIG Focus section, so will try to catch up.



Betty's Notebook

Betty Ryder

Another search

This week, I'm looking for a John DesJardins of Manchester. A letter crossed my desk from a gentleman in Ontario, Canada, in which he enclosed a copy of a clipping from the Ottawa Citizen in which Mr. DesJardins voiced his indignation of the treatment afforded President Reagan when he visited there and the burning of the American flag by "our supposed friends."

was a super night. It featured strolling musicians singing appropriate music, balloons and flowers in red, green and white—the colors of the flag of Italy—and a wine tasting of Italian wines.

Mother's Day

"I remember Mama," wrote playwright John van Druen. It's a great line; perhaps because most of us can identify with the memory and it's one that we cherish.

Italian Festival

Had the pleasure of attending the opening of the Italian Festival at the Rye (N.Y.) Hilton recently and it



Men & Women

Oscar winners Ellen Burstyn and Martin Balsam, playing accused murderer Jean Harris and defense attorney Joel Aurnou, listen to trail testimony in NBC-TV's factual drama "The People vs. Jean Harris," to be telecast for two hours on the night of May 7 and concluded in a one-hour period the following night, May 8.

People Talk

Promotion overdue

Lee Marvin, 57, who plays yet another tough-guy sergeant in his new film, "Death Hunt," with costar Charles Bronson, is tired of being an enlisted man.



Matchmaking

The latest celebrity couple around New York consists of actor Tony Curtis and Soraya Khashoggi, who is suing her super-rich husband in a \$2.54 billion divorce action.

Glimpses

Patty Hearst gave birth to a 7-pound, 15-ounce baby girl Sunday and both mother and daughter are "doing fine."

Loyal Elizabeth

Elizabeth Taylor is known for her loyalty to friends and she's let down her favorite fashion designer, Michael Voulbrach.

Family Herald

You may notice how some newspapers accept advertising for X-rated movies, massage parlors and other businesses appealing to the explicit. The Herald doesn't for a very good reason. We respect your family too much.

BUSINESS / classified

Conserving oil

MANCHESTER — B&B Oil Co. has announced it has joined in a national effort to help oil heat customers conserve fuel and reduce heating costs.



Ed Boland

Success of space shuttle may produce innovations

As an admitted niggler in the kitchen with only one grace (I can prepare a breakfast of perfectly fried eggs, bacon and muffins), I resent the inclination of the self-appointed intelligentsia to sneer at such civilian spin-offs from the moon landing as Teflon—the innovation that keeps my frying pans from sticking.



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

(1) A massive increase in available jobs—in industries both indirectly as well as directly concerned and ranging from engineers and scientists to unskilled workers.

But on the other side is the example of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. of decades ago, which financed the construction of defense plants in World War II. This is a model of capitalism that worked because it properly channeled public-private efforts.

Dividend rises

STAMFORD — Directors of Combustion Engineering Inc. have increased the company's cash dividend, president Arthur J. Santyr Jr. announced.

Vice president

WINDSOR — The Power Systems Group of Combustion Engineering Inc. has announced the appointment of William H. Tappeny Jr. as vice president of operations for the Fossil Power Systems Division.



William Tappeny

He joined CE in 1982 and has held a variety of positions in fossil engineering and research & development. His most recent position was vice president of Fossil Power Systems Engineering.

Joint agreement

STAMFORD — Pitney Bowes Inc. and Ricoh Company Ltd., Japan's largest manufacturer of office copiers, announced they have entered into a joint agreement whereby Pitney Bowes will import and market a Ricoh medium volume, table-top drytone, plain paper copier in the United States and Canada.

Bank merger

WATERBURY — The merger of The Bank of Trumbull into Colonial Bank became effective as of the opening of business May 1. The announcement of the merger's completion was made by Francis M. White, chairman and chief executive officer of Colonial Bank, and A. Joseph Ramano, former president and chief executive officer of The Bank of Trumbull, and senior vice president at Colonial.



Propane car Ford Motor Co., hoping to stimulate the use of alternative fuels, announced it will become the first U.S. automaker to offer cars and trucks with factory-built propane fuel systems.

Average pay for directors now \$12,670

GREENWICH — Compensation of outside directors at major Eastern companies has risen 23 percent over the last four years to an average of \$12,670, compared with \$11,940 nationwide, a new study by the international executive recruiting firm of Heidrick and Struggles shows.

The average number of corporate board posts held by newly elected Eastern directors continues to decline. The Eastern average is 3.2. Peakback, senior vice president and operations manager of Heidrick and Struggles' Greenwich office.

Market stable

NEW YORK — March contracts for new construction, at \$13.9 billion showed the building market stabilizing at 27 percent above last year's depressed level, it was reported by the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co.

State's economy 'rolling along'

HARTFORD — The Connecticut economy kept rolling right along during January and February, according to the current edition of "C.B.T. Business Trends," published bi-monthly by the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co.

The CBT Connecticut Business Index, which is adjusted for seasonal influences and inflation, gained a substantial amount in January and then held its own in February. However, it did not quite reach the high established the previous January, before the onset of the recession of 1980.

The latter month. Unfortunately, however, the residual effect of the recession of 1980 left some of the labor market in the state with a serious unemployment problem. Ansonia, Bristol, Danielson, Meriden and Torrington all had unemployment rates in February in excess of 10 percent.

5 MAY 5

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

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

Classified 643-2711

- NOTICES: 1-Last and Found, 2-Personals, 3-Announcements, 4-Entertainment, 5-Activities. EMPLOYMENT: 13-Help Wanted, 14-Business Opportunities, 15-Situation Wanted.

ADVERTISING RATES

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

Manchester Herald "Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion...

Manchester Herald

NOTICES

Lost and Found: LOST - SINCE 4 1/2 Gray male cat short ears. Extremely affectionate.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted: PART TIME - Earn extra money while the kids are in school. Telephone Solicitation.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted: HOUSEKEEPER - WANTED for apartment in East Hartford. Call after 5:00 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted: CLERK - Checking invoices and receiving slips. Use of calculator helpful.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted: RESERVATIONIST - WANTED. Retirees looking for part-time work.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted: WANTED - PANTRY PERSON Wednesday thru Saturday. Good experience.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted: OFFICE MANAGER FOR LARGE busy medical practice. Purchasing, office personnel.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted: OPTOMETRIC ASSISTANT - Area Doctor seeks personable, conscientious individual.

TO THE BOYS OF FOUNDERS PLAZA SOFT BALL TEAM

Thanks a lot! Sal & Maureen

HELP WANTED

NAVY VETS: Career opportunities available. Call collect, 513-624-2121.

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME LICENSED RENTAL AGENT for Manchester Real Estate Office.

HELP WANTED

TYPIST - PART TIME: Transcription experience preferred. Send resume to JOBS, P.O. Box 11, Vernon, Conn. 06066.

HELP WANTED

ARBOR ACRES FARM: Equal Opportunity Employer seeks full time and part time general poultry farm workers.

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED ESTIMATOR: Needed by General Contractor. Must be knowledgeable in all phases of construction.

HELP WANTED

CLERK TYPIST: 45 hrs per minute required. 4 1/2 day work week. Free estimate.

HELP WANTED

BE THE FIRST TO OWN YOUR SARA CROWLEY Kit of Jewelry. Two average sales.

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME: 40 hours, 5 am to 1 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Requires working very close with President of company.

HELP WANTED

WANTED - PART TIME: INSTRUCTOR to do first piece and final inspection. 20-30 hours weekly.

HELP WANTED

LEGAL SECRETARY - 2626 for an interview.

HELP WANTED

DOG GROOMER - PART TIME: Saturday's plus one or possible more days. Commissions.

MISC. SERVICES

NURSE - Opening for School Nurse. Bolton Public Schools.

MISC. SERVICES

SCHOOL BUSINESS OFFICE ACCOUNTANT: Lead position in two person school business office.

MISC. SERVICES

MEDICAL DOCTOR - Manchester area, with busy medical practice. Looking for full time medical receptionist.

MISC. SERVICES

SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR WANTED: Call Economy Canvas, 390 Hartford, 289-5281.

MISC. SERVICES

CLERICAL HELP - individual with good figure aptitude needed to write up cash receipts & prepare other office duties.

MISC. SERVICES

HELP WANTED - Person to work in pizza shop. Apply in person to Center Street, East Hartford.

MISC. SERVICES

DENTAL ORAL SURGERY OFFICE: In Manchester seeking part-time dental assistant.

MISC. SERVICES

SINGLE WOMEN: Supplement your income for you and your family.

MISC. SERVICES

COMPLETE LAWN CARE: Mowing, fertilizing, seeding, and thatching.

MISC. SERVICES

WE DO WINDOWS, lawn work and general cleaning. Good rates. Call Bill 643-1246.

MISC. SERVICES

YARDWORK - ODD JOBS: Lawn mowed, leaves raked, landscaping.

MISC. SERVICES

LICENSED DAY CARE PROVIDER: Will care for your child in my Manchester home.

RENTALS

ROOMS for Rent: 12-13 Rooms for Rent. 13-14 Apartments for Rent.

RENTALS

APARTMENTS for Rent: 13-14 Apartments for Rent. 15-16 Apartments for Rent.

RENTALS

APARTMENTS for Rent: 17-18 Apartments for Rent. 19-20 Apartments for Rent.

RENTALS

APARTMENTS for Rent: 21-22 Apartments for Rent. 23-24 Apartments for Rent.

RENTALS

APARTMENTS for Rent: 25-26 Apartments for Rent. 27-28 Apartments for Rent.

RENTALS

APARTMENTS for Rent: 29-30 Apartments for Rent. 31-32 Apartments for Rent.

RENTALS

APARTMENTS for Rent: 33-34 Apartments for Rent. 35-36 Apartments for Rent.

RENTALS

APARTMENTS for Rent: 37-38 Apartments for Rent. 39-40 Apartments for Rent.

RENTALS

APARTMENTS for Rent: 41-42 Apartments for Rent. 43-44 Apartments for Rent.

RENTALS

APARTMENTS for Rent: 45-46 Apartments for Rent. 47-48 Apartments for Rent.

RENTALS

APARTMENTS for Rent: 49-50 Apartments for Rent. 51-52 Apartments for Rent.

RENTALS

APARTMENTS for Rent: 53-54 Apartments for Rent. 55-56 Apartments for Rent.

RENTALS

RENTALS: INTERIOR PAINTING AND WALLPAPERING. Quality professional work at reasonable prices.

RENTALS

RENTALS: B-B UPHOLSTERY. Custom Work. Free Estimates. Will pick up and deliver.

RENTALS

RENTALS: M&M P&H, Manchester 643-2871. Remodeling, heating, baths, kitchens and water heaters.

RENTALS

RENTALS: TAPING, CEILING REPAIRS, flowers, swirls. Sheetrock additions.

RENTALS

RENTALS: ODD JOBS: Will clean your house, basements, attics, etc. Call 647-9582.

RENTALS

RENTALS: C & M Tree Service. Free estimates. Discount senior citizens.

RENTALS

RENTALS: B&M TREE SERVICE. Complete tree care including spraying for insects.

RENTALS

RENTALS: AAA QUALITY Guaranteed For The Complete Job. Early American Restoration.

RENTALS

RENTALS: GARDENS ROTULLED. Small Cub Cadet tractor with rear end loader.

RENTALS

RENTALS: COMPLETE LAWN CARE. Mowing, fertilizing, seeding, and thatching.

RENTALS

RENTALS: WE DO WINDOWS, lawn work and general cleaning. Good rates.

RENTALS

RENTALS: YARDWORK - ODD JOBS. Lawn mowed, leaves raked, landscaping.

100 STARS

Call 643-2711. Advertisers represent, in the opinion of the advertiser, of the exceptionally good buys or opportunities.

After 5 o'clock. Show your Mom you care... do it with a Herald Classified Ad. Includes a coupon for a 1 1/2 x 1 1/2 inch ad for \$3.00.

LEGAL NOTICE

1973 EASTERN CAMPER 21 feet self-contained. \$2300. Call 646-4642.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning & Zoning Commission of Andover, Connecticut, will hold a public hearing in the lower level of the Town Office Building.

LEGAL NOTICE

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. A copy of the site plan and application are on file in the Office of the Town Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, May 18, 1981 at 7:00 PM in the Hearing Room, Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

LEGAL NOTICE

ITEM 1 NO. 75: Edward M. Gaffney - Request variance of Article II, Section 6.1 to permit of third story residential porch - 22 1/2 Dudley Street - Residence B Zone.

LEGAL NOTICE

ITEM 2 NO. 76: Fred and Alice Brown - Request variance of Article II, Section 6.1 to permit erection of fence with posts facing away from property of erector - 28 Turnbull Street - Residence A Zone.

LEGAL NOTICE

ITEM 3 NO. 77: Walker Brothers, Inc. - Request variance of Article IV, Section 12.1 to permit erection of an additional projecting sign with greater area than permitted and projecting over the public right of way of Oak Street - 95 Main Street - Central Business District.

LEGAL NOTICE

ITEM 4 NO. 78: Barney T. Peterson Sr. and Jr. - Request variance of Article II, Section 6.1 to permit construction of a four-four family dwelling - 12 Eldridge Street - Residence C Zone.

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

WANT ADS... SERVING AMERICA FROM THE BEGINNING. Includes an image of a trophy and text about motorcycles and insurance.

643-2711. Selling items you no longer need or use is profitable to both buyer and seller. You're looking for a profitable way to find a cash buyer, look to Classified!

Call us today to place your low-cost ad. Phone 643-2711. Includes a large '5' graphic.