

# Graduation ceremonies highlight weekend

By SUZANNE TRIMEL  
United Press  
International

Graduates attached pine sprigs and balloons to their mortarboards — danced, shrieked and hugged one another — as nearly 10,000 diplomas were handed out in Connecticut this weekend with a concert violinist and a Cabinet secretary among those receiving honorary degrees.

Saturday's graduations at six Connecticut colleges combined tradition with the unexpected.

Balloons bobbed from some mortarboards at Yale University but forestry students chose pine sprigs for theirs. Other graduates of the prestigious Ivy League institution

hung antiwar banners from their academic gowns.

A solemn procession of 4,450 University of Connecticut graduates — some carrying a single rose — broke into dancing, shrieking and hugging as diplomas were handed out in Storrs.

At Fairfield University, 22 professors staged a walkout and demonstrators held a "peace commencement" — countering a graduation address by Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

Haig was heckled by anti-war protesters but given two standing ovations by 1,800 graduates and their parents.

The secretary awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree,

reaffirmed the threat of Soviet intervention in the Third World in a speech on a pastoral hill.

Fairfield also gave honorary degrees to the Rev. Bruce Ritter, a Franciscan who founded a home for runaway teenagers in New York's Times Square, and the Rev. Joseph Fitzmyer, a Jesuit authority on biblical language and literature.

UConn President John A. DiBiaggio called on graduates to apply the knowledge they gained in four years to bring an end to violence and terrorism.

"Does it not occur to you that any act against any one of our fellow men, be it in Atlanta, Ga., or El Salvador, in Israel or Egypt, or Afghanistan or Ireland, in our

nation's capitol or in Rome is an act of aggression against all of us?" DiBiaggio asked.

Patricia Wald, U.S. Circuit Court Judge for Washington, D.C., told Connecticut College graduates in New London the nation faced a severe test — preserving democracy "in an era of big money, intrusive media and runaway technology."

The college awarded its first honorary degree in 38 years posthumously to the late Connecticut Gov. Ella Tammami Grasso, the nation's first woman elected governor in her own right. Her son, James, accepted the honor.

Among the recipients of Yale's 13 honorary degrees were Israeli violinist Itzhak Perlman, former

Education Secretary Shirley Hufstetler, Harvard statistician Frederick Mosteller and author Elie Wiesel.

Two sisters and their brother were among just over 3,000 students receiving Yale degrees.

Christine Wallich earned a doctorate, her sister, Anna Wallich Kehoe, received a master's of divinity and their brother Paul Wallich earned his bachelor's degree.

Their father, Henry C. Wallich, was a former economic adviser to President Eisenhower and taught economics at Yale from 1951-1974.

At Trinity College in Hartford, Degrees also were awarded at St. Joseph College in West Hartford.

light history of the nation's recent political fortunes.

"A leading man and a cast including half the lawyers in California moved to Washington," she quipped. "A number of Southerners went home again — Thomas Wolfe notwithstanding."

Mrs. Kreps shared Trinity distinctions with Los Angeles Times sports columnist Jim Murray and U.S. circuit Court Judge Amalya Lyle Kease, among others.

Trinity handed out 428 diplomas to undergraduates and 63 master's degrees.

Diplomas also were awarded at St. Joseph College in West Hartford.

## Haig tells graduates Soviet threat exists

FAIRFIELD (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig, heckled by peace demonstrators, has told graduates at Fairfield University the United States "cannot ignore" the threat of Soviet intervention in the Third World.

Haig's commencement address Sunday at the Jesuit institution drew about 350 antiwar demonstrators and prompted a walkout by 22 faculty members, who criticized Haig on a host of issues, including his involvement in Vietnam policy during his Pentagon years, his role during the closing days of the disgraced Nixon White House and his support for U.S. military aid to El Salvador.

As Haig approached the podium, a young man in the audience shouted repeatedly, "Mr. Haig is a murderer!"

An usher ejected the unidentified protester who was jeered by about 1,000 graduates and their families. The audience later gave Haig two standing ovations.

Security also hustled out a woman who began screaming "Murderer!"

The woman, Joan Cavanagh, 27, of New Haven, was charged with disorderly conduct and released on a written promise to appear in Fairfield Superior Court June 1, police said.

The incidents followed the faculty walkout as Haig was introduced to receive an honorary doctor of laws degree. The professors wore blue and white ribbons — the colors of El Salvador's flag — to protest U.S. military intervention in the embattled Central American nation.

About 350 chanting, placard-carrying anti-war demonstrators gathered outside the university about a half mile away from the hill overlooking the pastoral suburban campus where Haig spoke.

The outside protesters were members of People for the Environment of Peace, a group formed to protest Haig's visit.

Sister Krystyna Colburn said CCP was opposed to a Catholic institution giving a degree to a man "responsible now and in the past for so many deaths throughout the world."

Haig told the graduates the U.S.

was obliged to help Third World countries ward off Soviet intervention, calling it "a task of humanitarian concern."

"Moscow displays a keen interest in nations where there are strategic resources or routes vital to the economic well-being of the world and independence of the western world."

"When the Soviet Union exploits local conditions for its own strategic aims, the problem is no longer local, but a strategic threat to our own survival. We cannot ignore such a threat."

"The position of the west will improve as the developing states turn from their memories of colonialism to their prospects for the future. This trend has already begun and we are ready to foster it."

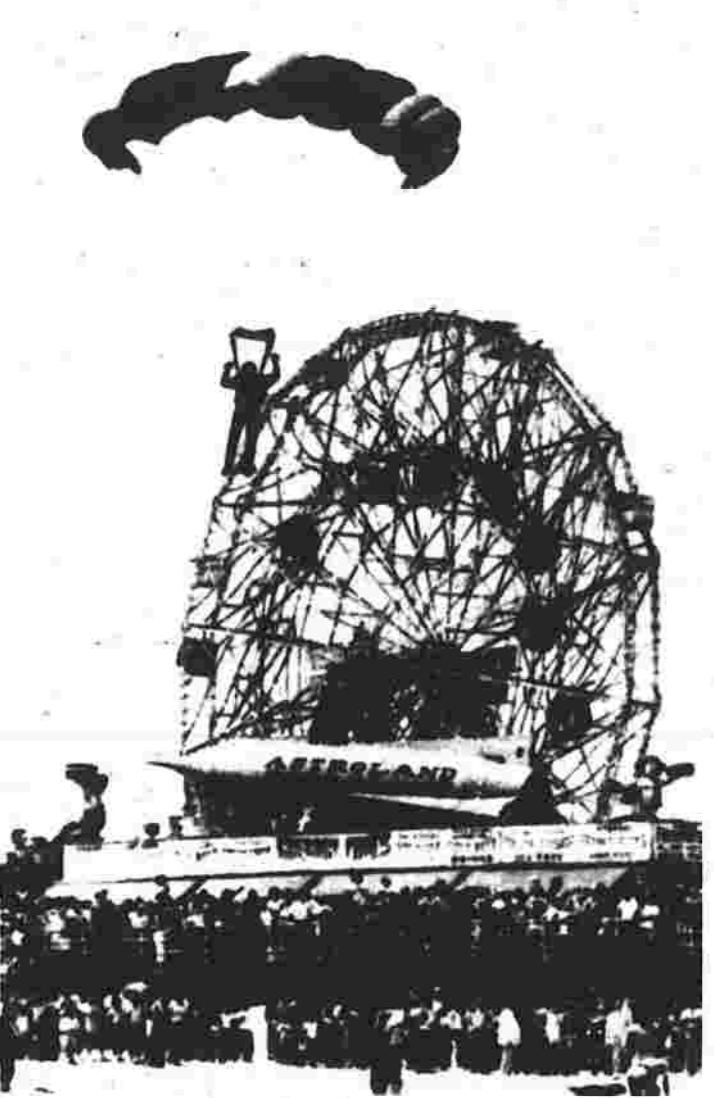
"But we cannot sit idly by in the face of illegal Soviet interventionism, which seeks actively to reverse this trend."

City police, state troopers and Secret Service agents threw up heavy security on campus.

The Supreme Court Justice, Supreme Allied Commander of NATO forces in Europe and Nixon White House chief of staff.

The Sisters of Notre Dame gave the protesters permission to rally and hold a counter "peace commencement" on their property.

### Anti-war pickets criticize views



Holiday crowd watches as member of U.S. Army's Golden Knights parachute team floats to the beach at Coney Island, N.Y., Monday near the famous Wonder Wheel. The specially selected airborne soldiers gave a demonstration as the resort's season opened. (UPI photo)

## Request for dog races stymies Bruins' move

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The proposed developers of Rockingham Park say if the state wants them to run the oval, without dog racing, they should rebuild the track for horse racing, build a new home for the Boston Bruins and lease the facility to them.

Delaware North Inc. has offered to refurbish the burned out track for both horse and dog racing, and move the Bruins into a new 18,000 seat arena in exchange, the Buffalo, N.Y. conglomerate wanted \$75 million in tax credits from New Hampshire and low interest tax-free industrial development bonds.

But a special legislative subcommittee voted against dog racing, saying it would force the owners of the nearby Seabrook dog track out of business.

At the final committee hearing for new Rockingham proposals Monday night, Delaware North President Donald Carmichael said the firm would still prefer dog racing at the Rock. But, he added, if the state won't buy that, it should acquire the 260-acre park, rebuild the grandstand for thoroughbred and harness racing, build a multi-purpose arena that would be the home of the Bruins and lease this facility to Delaware North.

## Graduation festivities booze-free

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Eight school seniors in at least eight Maine communities are planning alcohol-free graduation festivities which they say will be just as much fun — and a lot safer — than the traditional booze-it-up commencement parties.

A band, barbecue and breakfast await students at Mt. Blue High School in Farmington. And party time at Augusta's Cony High School includes a boat trip on Casco Bay.

But there will be no alcoholic beverages at any of the celebrations — and school officials hope students will stay away from the stuff afterwards.

"It's what we're trying to get across is that people in the Oxford Hills community care about their kids," said Carol Bryant, chairman of the Project Graduation party for Oxford Hills High School in South Paris.

That school began the booze-free trend a year ago, following an 18-month series of alcohol-related traffic fatalities in surrounding towns.

Other communities to adopt the practice include Cape Elizabeth, Guilford, Gardiner, Hallowell and Wiscasset — with help from the state Education Department.

The department's unit on alcohol and drug awareness has trained committees in those towns on ways to keep liquor out of the picture at graduation time.

"More than 8000 and 'tons of food' has been donated by businesses around South Paris for the Oxford Hills celebration, which will be held June 18 at the Hillside Racquetball and Health Club.

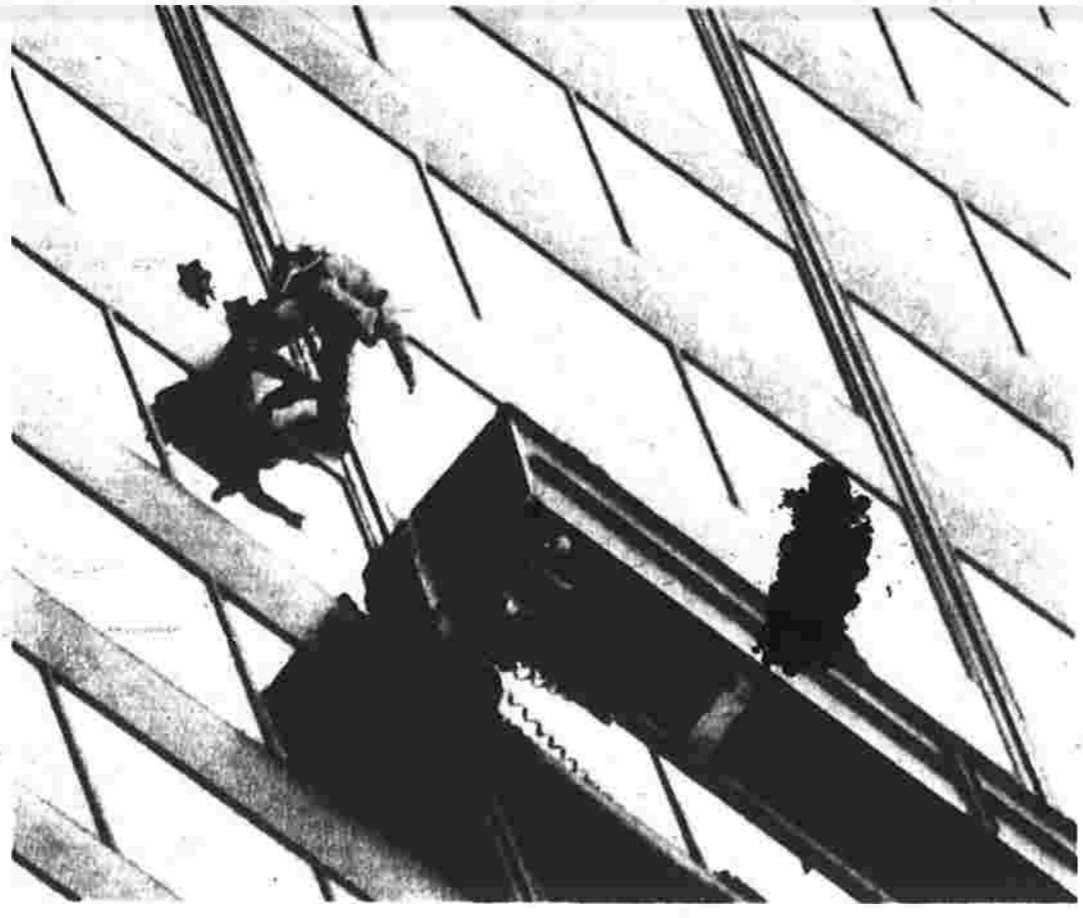
The Cape Elizabeth High School bash is slated June 12 at the Crescent Beach Inn, and about 8700 has already been raised by the party committee — the Community Action Plans Against Substance Abuse.

And seniors at Wiscasset High School will have full use of the Boothbay YMCA on June 11, with \$1,200 being raised for a band, disc jockey and rental of the building.

"We have to break tradition," said Donald Sivinski, assistant school superintendent for Wiscasset.

"It's the first positive thing we've done to try and combat these things, ever," said Frieda Gaw, a member of the celebration committee for Piscataquis Community High School in Guilford.

Now you know  
Adolf Hitler owned 8,960 acres of land in Colorado.



High climber

Evading the scaffolding device, Dan Goodwin, dressed in a spider man costume appears to give a wave to his would-be rescuers as he continues his ascent to the top of the 110-story Sears Tower in Chicago, Monday. He was charged with misconduct, criminal trespass and criminal damage to property. (UPI photo)

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# Win a trip to Disney World ... page 24

# Manchester Herald

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## Plane hits carrier; fire kills 14

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — An electronic combat plane crashed during landing exercises on the flight deck of the nuclear powered carrier Nimitz Tuesday night, triggering a fire that killed 14 people and injured 45 others, the Navy said today.

The Pentagon said the Nimitz, the world's largest carrier with a crew of more than 5,000, was on a training mission when the accident occurred.

Cmdr. Jim Loiss said the carrier was about 60 miles off the coast

Jacksonville, Fla., when the EA-6B, an electronic warfare plane, crashed at 11:51 p.m. EDT during landing exercises.

The resulting fire destroyed five aircraft and caused major damage to five others, he said.

"The fire was extinguished by shipboard firefighters," said Loiss.

The names of the dead and injured were not disclosed until the service was notified, Loiss said from Norfolk — the Nimitz's home port. He said the ship's nuclear propulsion

system and navigational capabilities were not impaired.

The ship cancelled a scheduled visit to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. and was en route back to Norfolk where it was expected to arrive Thursday.

Lois declined to comment on the presence of nuclear weapons on the carrier or aircraft.

Lois said the injured personnel were treated in the carrier's sick bay and transferred by helicopter to the Jacksonville Naval Air Station. He said the extent of damage to

the carrier was unknown, but the EA-6B and four F-14 Tomcat fighters were destroyed, while three A-7 Corsair light attack bombers and one H-3 helicopter were heavily damaged.

Nick Young, a spokesman at Jacksonville Naval Air Station, said 14 people were killed in the accident. He said 24 of the injured were being treated on board the ship and 21 others had been flown to Jacksonville hospitals.

He said the injuries ranged from

"second and third-degree burns to broken limbs," but gave no report on their condition.

Young said doctors were flown from Jacksonville to the ship after the accident.

He said the fact that some of the injured were transported to Jacksonville hospitals was no reflection on the extent of injuries "but the ship's sick bay could only handle so many."

"They (the injured) will be taken to by safety officers," said Young.

"Our primary concern is what happened and how to preclude what happened from happening again."

Young said the Nimitz was on a training operation in the waters off Jacksonville which he described as "a normal operating area." It was scheduled to go into Fort Lauderdale later in the week.

Young said the first group of injured arrived at Jacksonville Naval Air Station at 4:30 a.m. on an SH-3 helicopter.

## Compromise hinted in garage dispute

By Martin Kearns  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Perhaps the prospect of a long, hot summer melted away some of the bitterness which for months has entrenched residents against a local company's plans to expand its profitable manufacturing operation.

Whatever the reason, the talk being passed over telephones Tuesday was of compromise: for the third time in three weeks the battle over Multi-Circuits Inc.'s expansion plans took an unexpected turn.

First there were rumors — subsequently confirmed — that the town's Jewish community had joined the Hill Street Residents Association to block the relocation of the Park and Cemetery Department garage in Essex Cemetery.

Reports of the alliance initially drew cautious and qualifying remarks from representatives of Temple Beth Shalom and town officials.

But the temple held firm, and its attorney, Victor Moses, and Rabbi Richard Plavin were in attendance May 18 when a group of residents announced plans to circulate petitions protesting the construction of a town garage in the cemetery.

Further complicating matters, Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien one week ago questioned the legality of one petition which is being championed by residents opposed to the expansion of Multi-Circuits' production facility on Harrison Street.

The petition seeks an ordinance prohibiting the sale of the town garage without the unanimous approval of the Board of Directors. The proposed ordinance also seeks the board's unanimous approval of an alternate site for a new town garage, in the event the present one is sold.

O'Brien ruled the petition illegal because it seeks an ordinance which would usurp the power of the town charter, he said. According to the charter, only five members of the Board of Directors are required to approve a new ordinance. The petition seeks the board's unanimous approval.

After the ruling, Jon Berman, the attorney for the Hill Street Residents, said he was prepared to

test the legality of the petition in court.

The town already is involved in a similar lawsuit which was filed a year ago by the Manchester Property Owners Association. O'Brien ruled the association's petition to freeze property taxes and spending to the amount equal to increases in both the grand list and state and federal grants is illegal.

O'Brien based objections on his opinion that the proposed ordinance denies the power of the Board of Directors. According to the charter, the board alone has authority to create taxes and decide the town's budget. The suit has been bogged down in the courts, and a judge is expected to hear the case soon.

"But in the most recent case, a subtle and potentially important shift was apparent in the town's attitude," O'Brien said in a statement. "Reports for months has spoken for residents angered by Multi-Circuits' plans. Tuesday acknowledged the possibility of a compromise."

"We don't want a civil war over the relocation of the town garage," said Berman. "As difficult as its going to be to have everyone satisfied by the process of negotiation, we ought to start considering it."

For his part, O'Brien said the town was "hoping for compromise." He hoped residents would present the town with a list of demands which, if met, could avoid yet another lengthy court case.

Still, Berman has set any conditions for negotiations and both say they are prepared to press forward in the courts should a compromise fail to develop.

"We're open to discussion but we haven't slowed down our petition drive one bit," said Berman, who said the residents could file the petitions in about two weeks.

O'Brien said a settlement would save the taxpayers money. In particular he seeks to avoid the \$11,000 expense of a special election.



Garage talks

Residents opposed to the sale of the town's Harrison Street garage, are prepared to discuss their concerns with the town. The possibility of negotiation raises hopes that the future of the garage, and its proposed sale to Multi-Circuits Inc., could be decided soon. (Herald photo by Kearns)

## Reagan recalls his Mideast envoy

By United Press International  
President Reagan today called home his special Middle East envoy Philip Habib to report on the stalled U.S.-sponsored shuttle diplomacy to defuse the Israeli-Syrian missile crisis.

The president has asked Ambassador Habib to return to Washington for consultations about the progress and future of his mission in the Middle East, the White House said in a statement.

Habib's summons home came as military activity in Lebanon reportedly stepped up.

"The president believes this is an appropriate moment to receive first hand Ambassador Habib's views and to discuss with him the future of his continuing mission in the context of efforts peacefully to resolve the crisis involving events in Lebanon," Acting presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Habib, who had shuttled between Middle East capitals since May 7, was to leave Israel shortly and was expected to arrive in Washington Thursday.

Speakes said Habib's return to the Mideast is possible.

Administration sources said calling Habib home did not indicate

his mission had failed.

"We definitely are not at a dead end," one source said. "We are pleased that the ambassador has met with a measure of success in preventing the outbreak of hostilities in the Middle East."

"We believe good progress has been made and we are hopeful that the process he has been initiating will enable us to achieve the long range solution we are all seeking," the source said.

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## Cut in assessment proposed

By Pat Courtney  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A proposal to reduce a proposed \$1.3 million assessment on 265 Glastonbury families who are customers of Manchester's water system has been proposed by state Sen. Carl Zinsser, R-Manchester, whose district includes Glastonbury.

The proposal, which Zinsser noted in a letter to Glastonbury town manager Richard Borden has been suggested to him by several people, called upon Glastonbury to reduce or forgive taxes paid by Manchester for two thousand acres of land surrounding and including the Buckingham Reservoir in Glastonbury, which Manchester uses for water.

In return, Manchester would agree to lower the proposed \$1.3 million assessment against the 265 Glastonbury customers to pay for improvements to the water system in their area.

But the proposal was not received with great enthusiasm by Glastonbury town officials. Both the town manager, Richard Borden, and the town attorney, Harvey Katz, said that Manchester could have tax exempt status for the reservoir land at any time, provided that Manchester, in turn, levied a uniform assessment rate on all its water customers, including those in Glastonbury. Katz said Section 12-76 of the Connecticut state statutes mandated such an arrangement, and it had been upheld in a 1971 state Supreme court case.

"It's clear that the senator is more concerned for the people of Manchester than for the people of Glastonbury in this issue," said Katz, who claimed that other Glastonbury officials have heard Zinsser indicate his preferential concern for Manchester residents at public hearings when the senator repeatedly referred to Manchester's people using the pronoun "we", although he represents both towns in the Legislature.

Zinsser's letter to Borden also calls for officials of the two towns to meet soon to discuss the issue, which has generated increasing amounts of controversy among the Glastonbury families in recent weeks, at public hearings held by Manchester to hear their comments.

Borden said he understood and basically agreed with the argument being made by more and more of the Glastonbury families, which is that Manchester ought to pay for the improvements to the water system which total more than \$20 million, by levying a uniform assessment rate on all customers and by selling special revenue bonds to permit the water system to pay for itself through the bonds.

Instead, Manchester opted two years ago to ask voters here to approve a \$20 million bond issue by levying a special assessment, based on a property owner's front footage.



The driver of this small truck, Thomas Hajbucki of 88 Blaisell St., Manchester, was charged with reckless driving. The one-vehicle accident happened this morning on East Center Street about 10 o'clock. Hajbucki walked away from the accident. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Samples today

The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to provide copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.

### Inside Today's Herald

Oil price is frozen

OPEC agrees to freeze prices in an unprecedented agreement the majority of the oil ministers agree on 10 percent production cuts. Page 3.

In sports

George Steinbrenner creates stir again ... Page 11.

Manchester High softball team advances in CIAC Tournament as does Bolton High ... Page 13.

Focus/Food

Grasshopper souffle and meatball stroganoff using creamy cream cheese are featured in today's Focus/Food section. Page 15.

Chance of showers

Cloudy with a chance of showers tonight. Showers, possibly a few thunderstorms, on Thursday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

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# News Briefing

## Striker has ulcer

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — An IRA hunger striker has asked for pain killers but is rejecting food and major treatment for a perforated ulcer, IRA political sources said.

Sinn Fein, the political wing of the banned Irish Republican Army, said Brendan McLaughlin, 29, and in the 14th day of his fast, was believed to be taking pain killers for his perforated ulcer.

McLaughlin was warned Monday he faced death "within four or five days" if he failed to accept treatment.

But officials of Britain's Northern Ireland office said the treatment he accepted was very limited and fell "far short of the wide range of measures recommended by his doctors."

Both Sinn Fein and the government agreed McLaughlin was continuing his "fast to the death" until his demands for political status were met — demands that Britain has refused to grant despite the deaths of four hunger strikers this month.

The strikers have demanded that they be allowed to wear their own clothes, be excused from prison work, get increased meals, have their sentences halved for good behavior and be allowed to associate freely in Maze Prison.

Police Tuesday wounded and capture a widely hunted IRA suspect in a wild chase at a check point and the discovered a Soviet-made RPG7 rocket launcher, a gun and 100 rounds of ammunition in his vehicle.

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## Party seeks role

ROME (UPI) — Italy's Communist Party today sought to be included in Italy's next government but refused to take part in a government led by a Christian Democrat.

The scramble to form a new government followed the collapse Tuesday of the ruling coalition of Christian Democrat Prime Minister Arnaldo Forlani after only seven months in power.

After a meeting with President Sandro Pertini, Communist Party leader Enrico Berlinguer demanded that his party be included in the next government and that it not be headed by a Christian Democrat.

"We will consider that the government be led by any other party except the Christian Democrats," Berlinguer said.

Socialist leader Bettino Craxi, who is expected to make a bid to become Italy's first non-Christian Democratic premier, met with Pertini but he said he did not specifically ask to be named to try to form the next government.

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## Arrests expected

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Authorities say as many as a dozen members of a "lunatic" Ku Klux Klan splinter group may be charged in an alleged plot to blow up a synagogue and Jewish businesses, warning that the suspects still at large are dangerous.

A bond hearing was scheduled today for three people — purported members of the Confederate Vigilante Knights of the Ku Klux Klan — already arrested in the case.

A Tennessee Klan leader, state KKK Grand Titan Stanley King, said the splinter group had tried to buy automatic weapons, explosives and hand grenades. He said the Klan cooperated in the federal investigation of the organization, which reportedly has 35 to 40 members, but did not know of the plot to bomb the synagogue.

The Tennessee newspaper quoted sources as saying that another Klan leader, Bob Lee Vance, 28, tape-recorded telephone conversations with the splinter group members to help the federal investigation. Vance was reported to be out of the state.

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### Weather

TEMP 74  
Humid

## Today's forecast

Partly sunny and warm today. A chance of a shower in the afternoon. High temperatures 80 to 85. Cloudy with a chance of showers tonight. Lows 65 to 70. Showers, possibly a few thunderstorms, on Thursday. Mostly cloudy with highs 75 to 80. Winds southwest 10 to 15 mph through Thursday.

## Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.: Southwest winds 10 to 20 knots this afternoon with stronger gusts possible in thunderstorms through Thursday. Visibility 4 to 6 miles through Thursday. Chance of scattered thunderstorms late today through Thursday afternoon. Waves heights 2 to 3 feet, except higher during thunderstorms.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday: Variable cloudiness Friday. Fair Saturday. A chance of showers Sunday. High temperatures in the 70s Friday and from the upper 70s to the low 80s Saturday and Sunday. Low temperatures from the mid 50s to the mid 60s. Yermont: Fair Friday. Becoming warmer and more humid over the weekend, chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs mainly in the 70s Friday and Saturday and 80s Sunday. Lows Friday 50s and 55 to 65 Saturday and Sunday. Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Friday. Chance of showers over the weekend. Continued warm with highs in the 70s and 80s except cooler along the coast. Lows mostly in the 50s.

## National forecast

City & Temp	High	Low	City & Temp	High	Low
Albuquerque	78	60	Los Angeles	75	61
Albany	78	60	Louisville	75	61
Asheville	74	56	Memphis	75	61
Atlanta	74	56	Miami Beach	75	61
Birmingham	74	56	Minneapolis	75	61
Boston	74	56	New Orleans	75	61
Buffalo	74	56	New York	75	61
Charlotte	74	56	Oakland	75	61
Cleveland	74	56	Philadelphia	75	61
Dallas	74	56	Pittsburgh	75	61
Dayton	74	56	Portland	75	61
Denver	74	56	Richmond	75	61
Des Moines	74	56	Salt Lake City	75	61
Detroit	74	56	San Antonio	75	61
El Paso	74	56	San Diego	75	61
Fort Worth	74	56	San Francisco	75	61
Hartford	74	56	Seattle	75	61
Houston	74	56	Spokane	75	61
Indianapolis	74	56	Washington	75	61
Jacksonville	74	56	Wichita	75	61
Kansas City	74	56			
Las Vegas	74	56			
Little Rock	74	56			



## Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Wednesday, May 27, the 147th day of 1981 with 218 to follow.  
The moon is moving from its last quarter toward its new phase.  
The morning star is Mars.  
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.  
Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.  
American poet Julia Ward was born May 27, 1819.  
On this date in history:  
In 1835, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled unanimously the National Recovery Act was unconstitutional. The act had been set up by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to combat the Depression.  
In 1941, the German battleship "Bismarck" was sunk 400 miles west of Brest, France, in World War II.

## Manchester Herald

Official Manchester Newspaper  
USPS 327-600 Vol. C, No. 201  
Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Second class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

## Budget passed

ELLINGTON — On the third try, Tuesday night, Ellington voters approved a \$7.2 million budget for the coming fiscal year.  
The budget presented to the second of the three meetings was reduced by about \$70,000. That budget was passed last night with the addition of \$2,700.  
During the meeting attempts were made to cut every departmental budget by 5.5 percent. The vote on that was 101 for to 146 against. The vote on the total budget was 171-145.

# Reagan nixes military draft

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — Declaring a "new spirit of patriotism is sweeping the land," President Reagan today rejected the military draft and pledged better pay and benefits to attract men and women volunteers for the armed services.

"A torch of leadership is being handed to you in this commencement ceremony today," the president said. "I believe there is another way, one more in keeping with our system of rewarding those who work and serve, on a scale commensurate with what we ask of them."

The president told the more than 900 graduates, including 58 women, those who "guarantee our safety... deserve better than a bare subsistence level" of pay.  
Reagan said he has asked Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger to form a Manpower Task Force that will be "studying ways in which we can make enlistment more attractive to the young people we need in our military forces."

The result, he said, was a fall of enlistments and a "great loss of experienced non-commissioned officers."

"The cry for a draft rose to a crescendo," the president said. "I believe there is another way, one more in keeping with our system of rewarding those who work and serve, on a scale commensurate with what we ask of them."

But the president also noted his budget proposes a 5.3 percent increase in military pay by July 1 and a 9.1 percent hike Oct. 1. The House Armed Services Committee has asked the proposed 5.3 percent boost be deferred until Oct. 1.

# Crazy Trades going On til May 31st

700 PEARL & SONS SALES & SERVICE SINCE 1941  
Pearl TV AND APPLIANCES  
649 Main St., Downtown Manchester - 643-2171



OPEC froze oil prices for the rest of the year and, for the first time ever, most cartel members agreed to cut production by at least 10 percent in the face of a world oil glut. (UPI photo)

# Oil price is frozen; output cut

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — OPEC froze oil prices for the rest of the year and, for the first time ever, most cartel members agreed to cut production by at least 10 percent, in the face of a world oil glut that has given Western consumers a respite from mounting costs.  
But Saudi Arabia, OPEC's leading producer that engineered the oil glut flooding the market with the cartel's cheapest oil, in the hopes of unifying the group's price, refused to go along with the cuts Tuesday at the end of a two-day meeting.  
Iraq and Iran, which have been at war for eight months, also refused to slice their production, which fell precipitously in the early stages of the Persian Gulf fighting.  
The decision by the 10 members of the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to cut production by a minimum of 10 percent was made against the background of an oil surplus of 2 to 3 million barrels a day and an average cartel price of \$36 a barrel.  
OPEC's prices range from a low of \$32 a barrel, charged by Saudi Arabia to a high of \$41 charged by Libya and Algeria for their light crude.  
It was the first time in OPEC's 30 years that members agreed to voluntarily cut back production of the oil that supports their economies and provides 43 percent of the world's petroleum needs.  
"The very fact that they have come to that decision is a serious step," said a Western oil expert.  
Oil analysts predicted the unprecedented production cutback will have little if any impact on Western consumers, already enjoying a reprieve from prices that have mounted 20-fold since the early 1970s.  
"It will fall short of countering Saudi Arabia's current position, but it will make some dent," said a Saudi Arabia analyst who has been close to the decision-making process.  
There had been reports Saudi Arabia would agree to increase its oil prices from \$32 to \$34 per barrel if the rest of OPEC agreed to freeze its prices. The final communiqué carefully avoided mention of Saudi Arabia or its intentions.  
The conference reviewed the current market situation and in the light of prevailing circumstances decided to maintain the deemed market price at a ceiling of \$36 a barrel," the final communiqué said. "The majority of the member countries decided to cut production by a minimum of 10 percent of effective 1 June 1981."  
One analyst noted the communiqué said the "deemed market price is \$36" and that means "Saudi Arabia could conceivably be moving its price sometime in the future."  
Venezuela's Humberto Calderon-Berti told reporters Saudi Arabia would raise its prices to \$34 and make an announcement "in due time" — which would mean about half a cent more a gallon for gasoline in the United States.

# Educators slash; reach accord on Bennet plan

By Nancy Thompson  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education Tuesday approved \$730,000 in budget cuts, including a compromise agreement to close the Main Building at Bennet Junior High School but not transfer 50 students.

The board agreed to a modified recommendation from the administration to temporarily overload the ninth grade at Bennet rather than transfer students to Illing Junior High School for the final year before entering Manchester High School.

The administration designed the modified proposal, which will include using classroom space in the Bennet complex recreation building, in response to pressure from parents who were assured last year that their children could complete junior high at Bennet.

The board had originally planned to close the Main Building at Bennet next June after a three-year phase-in of a plan to transfer students to the Verplanck area from Bennet to Illing one grade at a time.

The administration "reluctantly" recommended the closing one year to this June because of the need to trim \$730,000 from its budgets due to cuts by the town Board of Directors, an increase in the cost of insurance, and an anticipated reduction in federal funds.

The unanimous vote to close the building but keep the current eighth grade students at Bennet through ninth grade was greeted with applause from 20 students and parents who attended Tuesday's meeting to support the plan.

The parents earlier presented a petition signed by 13 parents and Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy

asking that the students be absorbed into the ninth grade at Bennet, noting that "The larger class size would only be for one year."

Due to the increase in the size of the ninth grade class and the number of classrooms in use, the board voted to retain one-half of an administrative position it had planned to eliminate at Bennet. Retaining the one-half position means that closing the building will save the schools \$85,000 instead of \$110,000 as previously anticipated.

To partially make up the difference, the board approved cutting a \$10,000 payment to the evening adult education program which effectively eliminates the program.

The adult evening program is an alternative offered by school to high school students who prefer to work during the day and attend classes at night. The program is seen as a drop-out prevention measure, Kennedy said.

"We've got just so much money we can buy our educational services with and we recommend that you buy the Bennet students at the cost of this," Kennedy told the board.

In the only other changes from the superintendent's list of recommended cuts revealed May 11, the board approved cutting a \$4,200 subsidy for field hockey and an equal amount in October and consider reinstating some of the items cut Tuesday if any surplus funds can be found. The evening adult education program was mentioned as a priority for this, as well as some student activities, including sports and school clubs, which were cut.

# Board approves pact for paraprofessionals

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education Tuesday approved a two-year contract with the union representing its paraprofessionals.

The main change in the contract is the salary, according to Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent of schools for administration.

The contract gives the paraprofessionals a 7.5 percent increase the first year and a 9 percent increase the second year.

The contract also includes compensation for paraprofessionals who have college credits, a new clause in the contract, Deakin said. Bonuses range from \$100 to \$350, depending on the number of credits a paraprofessional has.

According to Deakin, more than half of the school system's 65 paraprofessionals have two or more years of college, including some with teaching degrees.

Starting salary for paraprofessionals is \$4,500 with a top salary of \$5,900.

Deakin said the paraprofessionals are one of six groups in the school system with which the school board negotiates contracts. Deakin said they are affiliated with the Connecticut Federation of Teachers.

The negotiations were protracted this year, more so than in previous years.

Deakin said "We were able to reach agreement within the guidelines set by the board."

The contract also includes clarification of the grievance procedure and its application, a change requested by the board, Deakin said. The new language says that a grievance must be filed in writing during the school year in which the act or condition occurs.

The contract, which begins July 1, contains no clause for reopening negotiations before the end of the two years covered, no cost of living increases and no added fringe benefits, Deakin noted.

# Compromise plan to provide loans

HARTFORD — The state's unique investment plan to provide fixed-rate mortgage loans could get under way as early as this week under a compromise worked out by legislative leaders.

The compromise measure was supported by Manchester legislators Marcella Fahey, Carl Zinsse, Biz Swenson, all of whom had expressed concern that the program should go forward as quickly as possible.

State Treasurer Henry Parker had hoped to get the program started by Tuesday, but was delayed last week when House Republicans passed an amendment to the enabling legislation which had been approved by the Senate.

The amendment would have pegged the interest rates on the mortgages to the prevailing mortgage rate.

However, leaders of both parties agreed Tuesday to drop the restrictive amendment after meeting with Parker.

The leaders agreed to delete the amendment in the Senate and suspend the rules in order to send it back to the House for immediate action.

The bill would allow the state treasurer to use up to \$500 million in state employment pension funds over the next five years in a program providing fixed mortgages to state residents.

State employees would have first crack at one-half of the money in the pool. The initial pool of \$25 million will be used to provide loans at 13.5 percent interest.

House Minority Leader Rep. R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, proposed the restrictive amendment that would have required the state treasurer to set rates at no more than one-half percent lower on all mortgages closed in the state during the two months prior to the loan date.

Manchester's three Republican legislators were divided in their reaction to the Van Norstrand amendment. Rep. Walter H. Joyner had voted for the amendment, because he said it was important "not to screw up the state pension funds while trying to free up mortgage money."

He said he believed the Van Norstrand plan would bring a better rate of return on the state's investment, and disputed Parker's contention that the amendment jeopardized the program.

The move to kill the amendment was supported by Republicans Rep. "Biz" Swenson and Sen. Carl A. Zinsse, as well as by Democrat Marcella Fahey, who authored the original bill, dubbed Yankee Mac, Manchester's ninth district representative. Democrat Marcella Vacavone, missed the vote in the House because she was attending a committee hearing on foster children.

Parker had said Friday that the amendment was "unworkable" and would delay the entire program.

Van Norstrand said he found no fault with the program's aim but felt the state could get more "yield" from its investment, a position shared by Rep. Joyner.

Van Norstrand and other House and Senate leaders agreed to drop the amendment and Parker agreed to fill in the legislators with the progress of the state's investment in six months.

House speaker Ernest Abate, D-Stamford, said the compromise would allow the program to get under way and Parker will provide information to insure the state was making a good investment.

The program would allow residents to obtain fixed mortgages of up to 30 years under less-stringent financial qualifications.



## summer fashion sale

downtown manchester and tri-city plaza, vernon

### Time and Place pants put you into summer in style



**18.99**  
reg. '24

Your favorite trouser style in poly/cotton, its own woven belt, and roomy pockets. Hot pink, khaki, lilac, fatigue green 5-13, junior place.

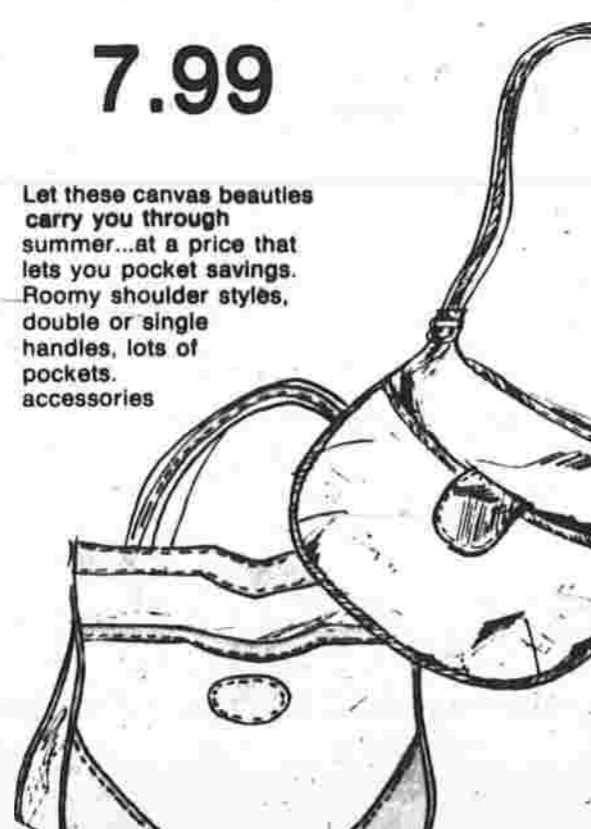
### juniors! show your shoulders in a sunny little dress



**\$28**

Bare your beautiful shoulders to the warmth of the sun, at cool little price. Bright flowers bloom on dark colored cotton seersucker, 5-13, junior place.

### get carried away with canvas



**7.99**

Let these canvas beauties carry you through summer...at a price that lets you pocket savings. Roomy shoulder styles, double or single handles, lots of pockets, accessories

### terry takes a short cut into summer



**10.99**  
reg. '16

Slip into our terry romper and look fresh and fashionable after a swim or a shower, soft as a summer breeze in cerise, cornflower blue, white or green. S-M-L, lingerie

SMILING SERVICE

# Worth's



The annual presentation of scholarships sponsored by the Verplanck School PTA was made Tuesday night at the school. From left, Walter Roth, principal; Susan Schneider and Dan Kibbie, recipients and Mrs. Patti Knapp, PTA president. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# Pension Board favors relaxed pay-in rules

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Pension Board voted Tuesday to recommend that town employees who work past the age of 65 be allowed to continue to pay into their pensions, so they may receive increased benefits when they retire.

Presently, the pension of employees who work beyond age 65 are frozen. They make no further payments into their pensions, but they receive no benefits until their eventual retirement. When they do retire, they receive the same annual benefits they would have received had they retired at 65, but they receive no extra benefits for the additional years they worked.

Maurice Pass, the town's general services administrator, who said he intends to work past his upcoming 65th birthday, told the pension board he thinks the present policy amounts to age discrimination.

"This is discrimination by any definition of the word," said Pass. "It seems grossly unfair in that it's a one-sided deal. At age 65, the magic wand goes over you and you are no longer a first-class employee, you're a second-class employee."

Pass argued that, although employees working past age 65 accrue no additional benefits, they continue to pay in effect, since the town is saving on benefits it would have been required to pay them had they chosen to quit at 65. The town

pays the same annual benefits for fewer years.

"The contention that you (the employee) are not paying is erroneous," said Pass. "You are contributing in actual dollars and cents."

Board chairman Fred W. Geyer explained that much of the confusion can be traced to federal legislation passed last year, which outlaws job discrimination to the age of 70.

Previously, mandatory 65-year-old retirement ages were legal and Manchester had such a requirement, he said. Manchester's pension regulations have not been changed since employees were given the option of working to age 70.

However, Geyer noted that Manchester regulations freezing pensions at 65 are not banned by the federal legislation. The town may choose to change its regulations, but it is not required to do so, he said.

The Pension Board instructed Geyer to write a letter to General Manager Robert B. Weiss asking that employees continue to accrue benefits past the age of 65.

Geyer stressed that the Pension Board's action is strictly a recommendation to Weiss and the Board of Directors.

Any action will have to be taken by Weiss and the directors. Such action would probably be subject to applicable collective-bargaining agreements.

Geyer noted that the Pass case is really the first such situation to

come along. He said the change will probably not be costly to the town, since more town employees seek early retirements than late ones.

Pass said he is confident the town government will ratify the change.

"I've worked for this town for 12 years and I've dealt with six or seven boards," said Pass. "Any time there's been an unfair situation, the board involved has taken action. I've never yet seen the situation where the board has not made the effort to rectify an unfair situation."

The board's action would not change the 30-year accrual period. This means under the recommendation, an employee over 65-years-old who had worked less than 30 years for the town would continue to accrue benefits. Any employee, regardless of age, stops accumulating benefits after 30 years of service for the town.

The Pension Board had no other items to consider Tuesday.

# Pond change sought

MANCHESTER — The Planning Department yesterday received an application to "alter and grade" a pond on the western side of Buckland Road immediately south of the Wilbur Cross Parkway.

The proposal by Circle Associates would involve dumping 97,000 cubic yards of soil into Buggie Stove Pond.

The local development company wants to excavate 30,000 cubic yards of sand and gravel from the pond area, then fill in the approximately 10 acres with 97,000 cubic yards of soil.


Approval for development of wetlands from the Planning and Zoning Board is required.

The board is expected to decide at its June 8 meeting whether to schedule a public hearing on the matter.

# Fire calls

**Manchester**  
Tuesday, 4:35 p.m. — Slove fire at 84B Amherst Ave. (Town)  
Tuesday, 10:23 p.m. — Medical call at 415 Hilliard St. (Eighth District)  
Tuesday, 11:37 p.m. — False alarm at Bennet Junior High School. (Town)

## DEFEAT STRESS



### STRESS RELATED ILLNESSES and their treatment

Many of today's medical and emotional illnesses are either caused or aggravated by stress and anxiety.

Biofeedback is a self-regulatory approach used in the treatment of these illnesses. It is an alternative to traditional drug therapy. The Biofeedback Clinic of Manchester is a medically supervised health facility. Biofeedback training is individually conducted by our staff of trained, registered nurses.

Biofeedback is used in the treatment of:

1. Tension headaches
2. Migraine headaches
3. Essential hypertension
4. Chronic anxiety and stress
5. Muscle pain and spasm
6. Raynaud's syndrome
7. Bruxism, T.M.J. (Myofascial pain)
8. Gastrointestinal problems
9. Phobias

**BCM**  
The Biofeedback Clinic of Manchester, Inc.  
341 Broad Street, Manchester, Conn. 06040  
646-3382

# Panel mulls approach to housing problems

By Hilary Rosenberg  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The housing problem in Manchester is manifold and needs to be approached from several different directions, members of a new Housing Resource Panel agreed Tuesday night.

The 25-member panel, made up of bankers, real estate brokers, builders, educators and community leaders, spent most of its organizational meeting discussing the reasons behind the local shortage of affordable housing and possible solutions to the problem.

After a brief meeting of the full panel, a nine-member steering committee met to divide the panel into five committees, each of which will study one aspect of the problem.

The committees will study housing resources in Manchester (including new and used homes and apartment rentals), financing homes, local zoning laws and ordinances affecting housing, housing-related state and federal legislation and housing of the future. A separate committee of two persons was established to organize a housing workshop for the public in the fall.

Appointed by the Board of Directors, the panel will present a report to the board on the ideas generated by its committees at some time in the next few months.

Alfred Werbner, professor of real estate at Manchester Community College, emphasized the panel "has to work and work immediately" since the housing situation changes rapidly.

Currently, he said, Manchester has no shortage of houses for sale, with 554 homes listed in the Multiple Listing Service books. "The point is financing," he said.

"The mortgage rate is totally absurd," Realtor George Cartwright said. "Some state and federal

legislation bars homebuyers from seeking less expensive means of financing a home," panel members said.

A shortage is evident in rental housing, members agreed. Since apartments are not profitable for building owners, many buildings are being converted into condominiums rather than apartments.

"Nobody in his right mind would go into rentals today," Werbner said.

Land surveyor Kenneth Boud said that bringing the price of new housing down "might have a ripple effect on other housing problems." He suggested working with the Planning

and Zoning Commission and Public Works Department to loosen restrictions on housing construction.

Werbner stressed the difficulty of the task the panel faces. From past housing committees, he said, "nothing effective" has resulted. "The problem is too immense having roots in the federal government," he insisted.

Since no recent president's administration has established a national housing policy, he said, federal assistance for housing is not sufficiently available.

But Henry Becker, vice president of the regional AFL-CIO, seemed more optimistic. "I think that all

things are possible," he said. "If we utilize all the resources and brains in our town I think we can do something."

Panel Chairman Jaime Aguayo agreed, saying, "We definitely have a role to play. I'm very excited about all the possibilities."

### Open house

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Board of Realtors, in celebration of the 25th anniversary, will have a membership-only open house at the Realtors' office, 186 East Center St., Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m. Robert D. Murdock is chairman.



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# OPINION / Commentary

## U.S. agents burned for doing right thing

WASHINGTON — In the haggard world of espionage, playing by the rules can get a man in deep trouble.

This is the story of two "spooks" who worked for Uncle Sam's intelligence agencies. They played by the rules and lost.

Their names are Ed Weimer and Don Jordan. Weimer made the mistake of falling in love; Jordan's error was trying to blow the whistle on improper behavior by his colleagues. Both had worked hard for their intelligence agencies, both had been cited for their excellence over the years. And both eventually lost their jobs.

Weimer was a 15-year employee of the National Security Agency. His downfall began on his last undercover mission to Vietnam in 1974, when he met and fell in love with a Vietnamese prostitute. Weimer decided he would marry the woman and bring her home with him.

Several months later, when Saigon was about to fall, Weimer tried to arrange his intended bride's entry into the United States. He went by the book, through proper diplomatic channels.

NSA's response was swift and blunt. Weimer's passport was yanked and he was ordered home on

the first flight. Officials in Washington made the presumption — without supportive evidence — that Weimer's fiancée must be a spy.

My reporters Indy Badwar and Judy Grande have studied court documents, now sealed for national security reasons. They saw a pattern of deceit and harassment by NSA that drove Weimer literally to drink, and he even considered turning to the Russians for help. "A person less dedicated and with less scruples might well have done that," Weimer said.

NSA officials who tried to help Weimer were, he says, "intimidated" by the agency's Office of Security. Weimer was placed under surveillance, with near-daily counseling and "truth sessions" conducted by NSA security personnel. Weimer cooperated totally with the security officers. He not only showed them even his correspondence with the outside world, but even agreed to let them read his incoming mail before he read it himself.

Meanwhile, the court papers say NSA and Central Intelligence Agency operatives were given special help in evacuating their Vietnamese "families" from Saigon. This



**Jack Anderson**  
Washington Merry-Go-Round

assistance covered two girlfriends of two CIA officials — both of whom were married.

In contrast, a year after he returned to the United States, Weimer was stripped of his green security badge in front of his colleagues, told to clean out his desk and assigned to non-sensitive duties. His personnel folder was falsified to exclude previous merit awards.

Later, NSA brass convened a secret evaluation board. Without even allowing him to testify, they gave Weimer an ultimatum: Give up his Vietnamese fiancée or his job. With two children by an earlier marriage to support, Weimer reluctantly agreed to NSA's blackmail and agreed to abandon his efforts to bring his fiancée to the United

States.

Although he was given back his security clearance, Weimer quit NSA and is now using the agency on his own for \$10 million in damages. So much for romance. The case of Don Jordan is more prosaic, but it reveals an equally heavy hand by an intelligence agency. Jordan was in the "domestic collections division" of the CIA for 20 years. That's the branch that gathers possibly useful information by debriefing Americans who travel abroad.

Jordan's "crime" was complaining — first confidentially, then publicly — that there was a quota system for officers in his branch and that some of them were fabricating their reports. Jordan refused to fake it, and he learned that his secret

personnel dossier — or "funny file" — contained derogatory information prepared by a supervisor who had told him to submit false reports.

Jordan went so far as to send a telegram to then-CIA Director Stanfield Turner. That got him fired.

Jordan is now suing the CIA over his dismissal. The agency claims that its personnel decisions are beyond the jurisdiction of the courts. A U.S. District Court judge disagrees.

as "cute, fluffy, long-eared things," are supposedly protected by the 1971 Wild and Free-Roaming Horse and Burro Act — with a two-year prison term and \$2,000 fine for poachers.

But the Navy intends to keep on killing the miniature donkeys, even though the Animal Protection Institute has obtained a temporary restraining order. The institute has also suggested that the Navy could solve its problem simply by putting up an electrified fence along its runways for about \$21,000.

**HALL OF HEROES:** Not all heroes are free. At the state penitentiary in McAlester, Okla., inmate John Charles Wood was helping two guards train Doberman pinchers for sentry work when one of the attack dogs went out of control and savaged a guard who had slipped and fallen.

Wood grabbed a short piece of hose and drove the 75-pound beast from the badly mauled victim. When the Doberman turned on Wood, the convict kept it at bay until it could be subdued.

The badly bitten prison guard survived because of Wood's quick action. Wood deserves a place in this column's Hall of Heroes for his selfless courage behind bars.

**BURRO! BURRO! BURRO!** The Navy's China Lakes Weapons Center in the California desert is catching heat for slaughtering burros by the hundred.

The admirals say an estimated 2,200 burros that roam the high facility endanger night aircraft landings and obstruct vehicular traffic. So the Navy hired a couple of civilian sharpshooters and sent them up in a helicopter to achieve what the seagoing bureaucrats call "direct burro reduction."

In a four-day search-and-destroy mission, the riflemen racked up a body count of 648 burros. The beats, as described by a Navy spokesman



**Wagman**  
File  
By Bob Wagman

## Capital potpourri

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A Republican politician who has been mentioned prominently as a future presidential nominee may be in for some rough times within the next few weeks.

The reason? He is likely to be named as a co-respondent in the divorce action filed by Hank Parkinson against his wife, Paula, the Washington "lobbyist" who claims to have had trysts with a number of congressmen. Parkinson has filed for divorce on the grounds that his wife committed adultery with "prominent persons holding high positions in the government of the United States."

Mrs. Parkinson, who was featured in an undraped Playboy pictorial on Washington women, has become a popular fixture on the talk-show circuit. She says that she is writing a book that will name the influential legislators who enjoyed her favors.

But those names may be made public long before her book is published.

It has been reported that Mrs. Parkinson will soon give a sworn deposition as part of the divorce action and that she has promised to answer all questions fully. The deposition would be filed as part of the public court record; this would enable reporters to cite names and details from the document without fear of incurring libel suits.

Sources close to Mrs. Parkinson say that one of the relationships that she will be forced to describe involved the Republican figure whose presidential aspirations may well be shattered as a result.

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## In Manchester

### Good proposal needs backing

Dr. William Vincent, president of Manchester Community College, has a good idea.

The Herald wholeheartedly supports his idea and urges other organizations throughout the Greater Manchester Community to do so also.

The idea is for the creation of a cultural arts center on the campus of MCC.

Dr. Vincent's proposal will serve a two-fold purpose. First it will expand the scope of college activities by providing an auditorium with more than 600 seats compared with the present facility with the limited seating capacity of 250 persons.

Secondly, the proposed center will allow the cultural arts activities in the community to have a central place and to provide better exposures for these groups and organizations. Community groups to benefit would include the Manchester Symphony and Choral, The Little Theater of Manchester and Gilbert and Sullivan Players just to name a few.

While the benefits of the proposal have been outlined, there is another facet which could be considered somewhat of a snag and it has to do with money.

The facility will cost about \$2 million, half of which could be through a college fund drive without state monies.

The remaining \$1 million must be raised through private donors and cultural and arts groups in the area.

In addition the problem of finding the money, there is also the approval which is needed by the state in order to build the facility.

This fact could be a little cloudy also, because approval is needed to build the facility, which would be funded partially through private donations, on state property.

State officials are carefully reviewing the project now. We believe the Manchester community is willing to stand behind such a proposal.

While \$1 million doesn't buy what it used to, it is still a substantial sum of money.

In these days of hard economic times, there is a lot of talk about investments and their returns. The Herald feels one of the best investments is an investment in the future.

The proposed arts center is such an investment. An investment in the future of the college, the community and individuals.



Design sketches

Dr. William Vincent, president of Manchester Community College, points out preliminary sketches of a proposed cultural arts center to be constructed on the college campus. See editorial opposite.

## Manchester Spotlight

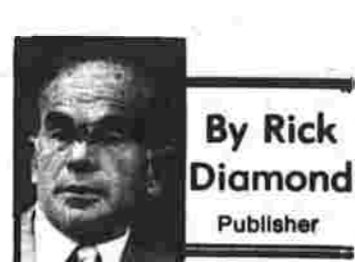
### Urban League needs support

Manchester, isn't that the town the federal government is accusing of racial discrimination? queried one of my Florida friends, a well-read type that probably caught a piece about the present brotha in the Miami Herald or one of the weekly news magazines.

In the past few months, while in the process of relocating to Manchester, I have spent a great deal of time conversing with strangers in airplanes and airports and, unfortunately, the public perception of Manchester is anything but favorable. While it has not developed the notoriety of a Selma, Alabama, or a Philadelphia, Mississippi, an adverse court decision in the discrimination case could permanently tarnish the town's reputation.

What is particularly bothersome for me is the arch-eyed treatment I have been receiving from friends, politicians and newspaper colleagues throughout the state. Their attitude, generally speaking, is "where there's smoke there's fire."

While Manchester certainly wouldn't win any brotherhood awards — Town Manager Robert Weiss could have done more in trying to attract non-white municipal workers — there have still been some positive developments. The Manchester Area Council of Churches and other organizations have worked diligently to improve race relations, there is a black school principal and non-white teachers in the system and the two publicly-subsidized and integrated family housing developments appear to be functioning much better than most



**By Rick Diamond**  
Publisher

neither police officer lives in the town where three-acre zoning and \$300,000 homes are successful deterrents to any meaningful integration.

Manchester, on the other hand, with its growing apartment complexes and more modest houses, does not have such formidable economic barriers. Its rejection, by referendum of publicly run, subsidized housing reflects, more than anything, the voters' distaste for the way this type of housing has degenerated in cities throughout the nation. Ironically, in rejecting this form of housing, Manchester voters probably did not realize that the federal government has also recognized the weakness of publicly run housing and has, in recent years, placed more and more of its subsidized housing into the hands of private developers.

While, the referendum and the subsequent federal suit, pushed Manchester unhappily into the national limelight, it has also paved the way for a painful but needed re-examination of town policies regarding its treatment of minorities.

As a first step for improving relations it is essential that there is widespread community support for the establishment of an Urban League chapter here in Manchester.

At its last meeting the town's Human Relations commission cautiously approved a proposal to have their chairman meet informally with Urban League representatives.

But the Urban League, with its job recruitment, training, and placement expertise, needs much more encouragement and financial support from Town Hall, community leaders and local industry.

## Berry's World



Take from the social programs — give to the Pentagon — take from the social programs — give to the Pentagon — take...

## Group fails to halt work on Millstone

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — An anti-nuclear group has failed in its effort to halt work on the Millstone III nuclear power plant, but has retained a chance to take another shot at stopping the project next year.

Shareholders of Northeast Utilities overwhelmingly rejected the proposal to halt work on the \$2.6 billion plant after the Wesleyan Nuclear Resistance Group forced the issue to a vote at the utility's annual meeting on Tuesday.

The Wesleyan group claimed that the nuclear plant under construction in Waterford would pose a "serious threat to the people of Connecticut" and was a "dangerously speculative investment" for Northeast stockholders.

"The potential to create public health hazards and a catastrophic accident help make nuclear power an extremely expensive operation," the group said, adding that the electricity which Millstone III would produce "is not needed."

But Northeast Chairman Lelan F. Sillin Jr. countered that halting work would be impractical since the utility had spent \$600 million on the 1,150-megawatt plant, which is about 35 percent complete and expected on line in 1986.

The proposal to halt work on the plant was rejected by a 15-1 margin, with 3.4 million shares, or 7.7 percent, in favor of cutting off funding and \$9 million shares of the possible 68 million shares against the proposal.

However, the vote in favor of the proposal was more than the 3 percent which was needed to have the proposal eligible to be submitted at next year's shareholders meeting.

Sillin said Northeast's investment in Millstone III and program to reduce the use of oil by increasing conservation and developing new generating sources could save consumers more than \$6 billion over the next 12 years.

He called Millstone III "a major cornerstone in NU's future ability to shelter customers against the vulnerability of an interruption in oil supply and the devastating effects of increased oil costs."

Sillin also said regulatory decisions that will be made this year will determine if Northeast can reduce its demand on imported oil. This year, he said, "there is evidence of an improved understanding of energy problems."

"This is being reflected in the political and regulatory environment at both national and state levels," he said. "There is increased awareness that financial constraints are preventing us from responding fully to the need for reduced dependence on foreign oil."

He said Northeast must have the financial strength to implement its conservation program, which is aimed at reducing the utility's use of oil by 200 million barrels over the next 12 years.

## 'Closer to the people'

### Trooper chief shifts authority

HARTFORD (UPI) — State police could be "closer to the people" under a plan to shift power from the statewide level to three district territories, Deputy Public Safety Commissioner Lester Forst says.

"It is my strong belief," he said Tuesday, "that a structure which emphasizes the field function will result in better, faster service to our citizens and bring our commanders and troopers closer to the people and the communities they serve."

Forst, who was sworn in May 22 as deputy public safety commissioner in charge of state police operations, said the three commanders will have authority which presently rests with statewide bureaus in the Department of Public Safety.

"We anticipate a lot of turmoil in the next few months," said Lt. Wilfred Blanchette, the department's legislative liaison. "This is the biggest reorganization in the department since its inception 70 years ago."

Forst's appointment and other personnel changes followed a probe by the Legislature's Public Safety Committee into why state police were not dispatched to Meriden March 21 when violence erupted at a Ku Klux Klan march.

Lt. Col. James Rice and Maj. John Taylor, the two men in charge of the day of the rally, have been reassigned. Commissioner Donald Long already has been relegated to an administrative role.

Rice and Taylor were making the decisions for state police when anti-Klan demonstrators pelted Klansmen and police with rocks, bottles and boards as they marched through town, Long was out of state.

The Public Safety Committee recommended Rice and Taylor be relieved of tactical command.

Rice, presently executive officer, will be administrator Bureau of State Fire Marshal. Taylor, commanding officer of the Field Operation Unit, will be commanding officer of the Bureau of Staff Services.

Lt. John Mulligan, 39, of Old Saybrook, has been appointed to replace Rice as executive officer and was boosted to the rank of lieutenant colonel. Taylor's field operations bureau is being eliminated.

Promoted to the rank of major and named commanders of the three districts were: Lt. Patrick Hedge, 45, of Clinton; central, Blanchette, 40, of Bollic, eastern; and Capt. John Watson, 42 of Middletown, western.

Maj. James Jacob will assume command of the new headquarters Internal Affairs and Inspections Unit. The unit will investigate complaints and make sure that policies and procedures are followed by all personnel.

Maj. Donald Nurse will be commanding officer of the Bureau of Administrative Services, which manages fiscal, legal, and personnel services.

Jack Schneider, presently director of the agency's polygraph and lie detector unit, was named to succeed Blanchette as director of the legislative liaison office.

Forst said other transfers will be put into effect in the near future. He said the reorganization should be completed by the end of June.

He said the change "hinges around strong, autonomous districts" which now are covered by field captains who must rely on the main headquarters for a final decision.

"The district commanders, he said, will have final say over traffic, a major crime squads, an investigative unit and other more specialized units."

"The district commanders will have more resources to work with and it will prevent much duplication of effort," Forst said.

Under the plan the office of field operations, the bureau of criminal investigation, and the traffic division will be eliminated and the duties and authority shifted to the three geographic districts.

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### House nixes 'living will'

HARTFORD (UPI) — A so-called "right to die" bill which would establish an adult's right to execute a living will was defeated by the Connecticut House early Wednesday after an exhaustive and emotional debate.

Rep. Elizabeth Leonard, R-Ridgefield, whose voice shook as she recalled her mother's near brush with death 10 years ago, pushed through an amendment which preceded the bill's defeat on a 75-65 vote.

She said a section of the bill which had passed the Senate "would kill my mother" because doctors could have followed the so-called "living will" and disconnected all life-sustaining systems.

"I could see it in that woman's eyes that she wanted to live" even though doctors gave her but a few hours, she said.

Ms. Leonard asked how her paralyzed mother, who is still living, could have died with dignity while "choking on her own saliva."

Rep. Naomi Otterness, D-Ledyard, co-chairman of the Human Services Committee, said the living will legislation would "give the individual the choice of preference of treatment in the slow, painful process of imminent death."

"It says 'this is not suicide. This is not to take a life but to let death take its natural course,'" she said to open the more than 2-hour debate which stretched into the early morning hours.

The bill would allow a legally competent adult to prepare a legal document declaring that life-prolonging procedures be withheld or provided in the event of terminal illness.

Legislation which would slap a surcharge on state firms that generate hazardous waste has cleared its first hurdle and passed the House.

The bill, approved Tuesday on a 7-68 vote, would charge generators 2 cents to 5 cents for each gallon of hazardous waste which was transported off site, and establish a fund expected to reach \$2 million to \$3 million.

The Connecticut Citizen Action Group delivered petitions bearing 27,000 signatures in support of the proposed hazardous waste surcharge bill, in addition to the names of 36,000 supporters filed earlier this year.

"The companies should take the responsibility to pay for the management of hazardous waste," said CACG spokeswoman Doreen DeBlanco.

The money would be used for additional Department of Environmental Protection staff to monitor and enforce the state's hazardous waste program and to provide emergency drinking water to towns and people affected by water contamination. The DEP currently has four hazardous waste inspectors.

The House addressed a variety of other legislation Tuesday, dealing with chronic gamblers, scowflaws, snow on sidewalks and trash in taxicabs.

The chamber, heading into the final stretch of the 1981 session, also rejected an amendment which would have required state employees who represent their agencies at the Capitol to wear lobbyist badges as do paid lobbyists.

The House passed and sent the Senate a bill which would establish a 2-year pilot treatment program for chronic gamblers beginning Dec. 31.

The program would be financed by the gaming industry through a per performance fee on the licenses of jai alai and dog racing facilities and on suppliers of parimutuel equipment to the Teletrak in New Haven.

A bill which would establish a housing court for the Judicial District of New Haven was sent to the Senate on a 98-47 vote. The only housing court in the state serves the Hartford-New Britain area.

Legislation designed to help municipalities crack down on parking ticket scowflaws breezed through the House and was shipped to the Senate.

The bill would allow communities to appoint a hearing officer who can make assessments against an individual with unpaid parking tickets.

A so-called "truth in taxation" bill which would require all real property to be assessed at 100 percent of fair market value instead of the current 70 percent was defeated on a 95-52 vote.

## O'Neill gets stiff gun measure

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Senate has approved and sent to Gov. William O'Neill a stiff gun control bill mandating a five year prison sentence for anyone convicted of using a firearm during a felony.

The Senate, with only one week left in the session, put in a busy day Tuesday, closing shop just before midnight after acting on dozens of bills.

The chamber voted 36-0 without debate to approve the stiff gun control measure and then suspended the rules in order to immediately transmit it to O'Neill.

The bill establishes use of a firearm during a crime as a Class D felony and would require a judge to hand out a mandatory five year prison term.

The legislature earlier this month approved and sent to the governor a bill that would impose a one year sentence for possession of a handgun without a permit.

That measure was quickly approved by the Senate on May 13, the same day Pope John Paul II was wounded by a would be assassin in St. Peter Square in Rome.

O'Neill has stated he would wait until both bills were on his desk before he decides how to deal with them.

In other matters, the Senate again rejected an attempt to stall the burning of toxic PCBs by Northeast Utilities at its Middletown generating station.

The chamber approved and tacked onto a bill an amendment that would have required Northeast to pay for stack monitoring in the burning of

polychlorinated biphenyls. But the bill, which would have allowed the state Attorney General to prosecute criminal cases against water polluters was defeated 21-15.

A last ditch effort to provide relief to overburdened property owners through a classification tax plan also went down to defeat in the Senate.

The chamber refused by a 23-13 vote to consider the bill after more than 30 minutes of debate, led by Sen. William DiBella, D-Hartford.

The bill would allow municipalities to establish four classes of taxes in the event of a tax shift from non-residential to residential properties.

The chamber did agree on a 24-12 vote to set up a study commission on tax reform. The panel would examine ways to "reduce the regressiveness of the current tax system" and report to the Legislature by Nov. 1.

Another bill petitioned out of committee to provide tax relief to the elderly was defeated on a 21-14 vote.

The bill would have increased the qualifying income and maximum credit for homeowners or renters under the so-called circuit breaker program.

Another petitioned bill that was approved 21-14, would require communities to establish a program to divert from jail minors charged with vandalism by requiring them to work without pay to compensate for the damages they caused.

## Bill strips hospital unit powers

HARTFORD (UPI) — Most regulatory powers would be stripped from the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care under a bill which has been approved by the Connecticut Senate.

The action came Tuesday night despite warnings the move would raise hospital and insurance rates for consumers.

After more than two hours of deliberations, the Senate voted 31-5 to approve the measure that would make it easier for the state's 25 general hospitals to avoid mandatory budget reviews by the watchdog agency.

"I warn you all, you can't believe what it will cost all of us in large increases in health insurance," Sen. Marcella Fahey, D-East Hartford, told the chamber.

"The middle class, the working people, are going to be extremely hurt," she

providing patients the best of service and care.

An approved amendment promoted by Sen. Wayne Baker, D-Danbury, replaced the commission's rigid budget review process containing six criteria with an untried formula that takes into account a hospital's number of inpatient and outpatient admissions in figuring costs.

On votes that crossed party lines, the Senate turned back four other amendments, including one supported by Gov. William O'Neill's administration that sought to restore some of the power to the regulatory commission.

The overwhelming vote climaxed a running battle between the powerful Connecticut Hospital Association lobby led by former Deputy House Speaker Joseph Coatsworth of Cromwell.

Under the approved measure that was immediately sent to the House, the 17-member watchdog commission would be replaced by three full time members who would each get \$40,000.

Since its creation in 1974, the commission has been credited with saving consumers more than \$30 million and keeping hospital costs 3 percent below the national average by riding herd on hospital budgets.

But the CHA has charged the budget reviews were costly, time consuming and were keeping hospitals from

## House cuts extra funding for motor vehicle offices

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut House has approved a bill that would shut down state Department of Motor Vehicle branch offices in six communities.

The bill put several allowed legislative budget-cutters Tuesday in the unenviable position of voting against the budget cuts or eliminating the service in their area.

The \$611,000 needed to fund the DMV branches was eliminated from the fiscal 1981-82 budget but then restored by the Legislature's Appropriations Committee.

The issue came up again in a bill to keep the offices open. The House voted 92-50 for the amendment which gutted the bill and scrapped the offices.

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## Turek's inspection shows no violations

By Nancy Thompson  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Although the law does not require a school serving day-care-aged children to meet standards for day care license, a local private school in that situation meets the standards with "flying colors."

Dr. Alice Turek, director of health, personally inspected the facility after the Advisory Board of Health heard a complaint about conditions at the school at its April meeting.

"They meet local codes. They meet day care standards with flying colors," Dr. Turek said. "I'm satisfied that there is nothing unsafe in their playgrounds and there is nothing unsafe going on there."

Dr. Turek added, "The potential for problems does exist. They could do all the horrible things I went out there to check on."

The potential for problems is a result of a loophole in state law which allows a school to offer

programs for preschool children who could be considered day care clients without being licensed as a day care center and meeting strict state requirements, Dr. Turek said.

The Department of Education does not license schools, Dr. DellaBella said; it only approves them. The Department of Education does not license schools, Dr. DellaBella said; it only approves them.

Day care centers, however, must be licensed and must meet strict standards, according to Donna deLaria, a representative of the Health Department. The licensing process is primarily concerned with health and safety, with specific requirements for the number of staff, the physical facility and what records must be kept.

A facility may not be licensed as a day care center and seek approval as a day care facility.

Both state representatives said their departments are working to formulate policies to close the loophole, which has the potential of abuse by school facilities which fall below standards for working with young children.

## Manchester public records

**Certificate of attachment**  
Daniel Durisko against Robert J. Terry Jr., property at 108 Falkner Drive, 19 Ashland St., 20 Holl St., 43 Locust St. and on Overlook Drive, \$6,000.

**Release of attachment**  
Neil and Elizabeth Ellis (E.K. Associates) against Mahesh Patel.

**Quit-claim deed**  
Edward Turkington, Barbara Fatch, Harold Turkington, Ruth Sturm and Norma Healy to David H. Turkington, lot B of Morningside Park at Ave and Parker streets. Warrants deed.

**Richard and Margaret Symott** to Charles and Anna Gausson, lot 97 of Green Road, \$63,000. J.L. Administratrix deed.

**Emily Strong Baccino** to Margaret Jacobson, property at 118 Pitkin St., \$70,000. Tax lien.

**U.S. Internal Revenue Service** against Marlene Traves, 2225 U.S. Internal Revenue Service against Grana Enterprises Inc., 2267 U.S. Internal Revenue Service against Howard Koff, \$1,991.

## Obituaries

**Guy W. McKnight**  
Died Monday at his home. He was the husband of Doris (Charbonneau) Ziegler.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the First Church of Christ, Congregational, Old Saybrook. Friends may call at the Swan Funeral Home, 1224 Boston Post Road, Old Saybrook, today from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the McKnight Memorial Scholarship Fund in care of the Swan Funeral Home.

**Francis Ziegler** of 53 Gould Drive died Monday at his home. He was the husband of Doris (Charbonneau) Ziegler.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. at the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Rose Church at 10 a.m. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

**Gertrude L. Gosselin**  
Gertrude L. Gosselin, 57 of 76 Glenstone Drive, died Tuesday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of Archie Rene Gosselin.

Funeral services will be Friday at 8:15 a.m. from the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 45 Elm St., with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. Bernard's Church. Friends may call Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

**Harold W. Hubbard**  
HAROLD W. HUBBARD, 64 of 211 High St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Dorothy Wilson Hubbard. He was born on Oct. 18, 1914 in Middletown and had lived in Manchester for 43 years. He was a retired stereopticon superintendent for the Hartford Courant, having worked there for 40 years before retiring in 1979. He was a member of the Manchester Lodge of Masons, the Army and Navy Club and the Thomas Green Club of the Courant. Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Stephen Wilson Hubbard of Madison and Roger Harold Hubbard of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Suzanne Moser of Guilford; two granddaughters and a grandson. Funeral services will be Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

**Almina D. Pelton**  
ALMINA D. PELTON (Delmore) Pelton, 74, of 325 Kelly Road, died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the widow of Homer F. Pelton.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the Samuel Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church, Vernon. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. There will be an Embleon Club service Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the funeral home.

**Philip F. Ziegler**  
FAMOST HARTFORD — Philip

## Agency gets more power

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Health Services will be given expanded authority in deciding nursing home license renewals under a bill signed into law by Gov. William O'Neill.

The bill signed Tuesday will allow the agency to seek information about the character of people involved with a nursing home, as well as their general financial status.

## CHFA needs rules

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Housing Finance Authority must adopt regulations governing its operations just as it required of state agencies, the state Supreme Court has ruled.

The high court Tuesday rejected the quasi-public authority's claim that it had the option of choosing whether to adopt regulations and

the bill also establishes the submission of false information as part of any licensing documents as a Class A misdemeanor punishable by up to one year in jail and/or a fine of \$1,000.

The governor also signed bills to increase the penalty for violation of any provision of the state Fire Safety Code from a maximum fine of \$200 and/or a maximum jail

sentence of three months to a fine of \$200 to \$1,000 and/or a jail term of six months.

—Allow the sale of alcoholic beverages at the University of Connecticut on any night instead of just Thursday, Friday and Saturday as now allowed.

—Allow boards of education to establish special hearing boards to conduct expulsion hearings and expel students, and to eliminate the requirement that expelled students between the ages of 18 and 21 be given an alternative educational program.

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## SPORTS

### Steinbrenner robs umpires

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Yankees Owner George Steinbrenner, who vowed Sunday there would be "hell to pay" if New York failed to play well in its three-game series with the Baltimore Orioles, apparently is making the umpires his first target.

"It is hard enough to win in the American League East when your players are hurting or struggling," Steinbrenner said Tuesday night in a statement. "But evidently from all the reports I have received from my staff who were present at the series in Baltimore and from what I personally witnessed in the Cleveland-New York series last weekend, the umpiring displayed by the Kunkel crew with the exception of Bill Kunkel himself has been so bad

that not even (Lou) Gehrig, (Babe) Ruth and (Tony) Lazzari could overcome it."

The play that particularly angered Steinbrenner in the fourth inning of a 6-4 loss to the Orioles Tuesday, John Lowenstein stole second base on a controversial play and later scored in what became a three-run inning.

"The crucial play in the second game at Baltimore involved umpire Terry Cooney," Steinbrenner said. "It was one of the worst of any season. The TV replay clearly shows the man was out at second. This turned the momentum of the ballgame. I do not question the honesty and integrity of Cooney, (Vic) Voltaggio or (Dallas) Parks,

the latter who was a substitute and really shouldn't have been here for the series in the first place."

"They did a very bad job of umpiring in the opinion of our people for a crucial series like this. At least one of the umpires is rated at the bottom of the barrel in the annual ratings. It's not right."

Steinbrenner claimed Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver has intimidated the umpires.

"Give credit to Earl Weaver, every close call went against New York," Steinbrenner said. "He is a great manager and master intimidator of umpires. He has them scared. The last thing they want to see in front of a partial hometown crowd coming at them from out of the dugout is Weaver. He just

plain scares and intimidates them."

Steinbrenner also criticized American League President Lee MacPhail.

"Dick Butler, the so-called AL supervisor of umpires, is the man who assigned this crew to this tough series," the controversial owner said. "And why he had them follow the Yankees from New York after all the trouble in New York I will never know. I feel Butler should have retired two years ago, but MacPhail protects him like a security blanket. My people tell me he was never a ballplayer, but an umpire himself, so naturally MacPhail, in all his wisdom, puts him in this position as supervisor of umpires."

### Crowley delivers to stop Yankees

By Mike Tully  
UPI Sports Writer

Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver designated Terry Crowley to hit. So Crowley hit.

"I was surprised to see I was in the lineup," Crowley said Tuesday night after cracking two home runs for four RBIs to lead the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-4 victory over the New York Yankees. "I've been struggling."

Crowley hit his first home run of the year Tuesday night in the fifth to lead the Yankees their third straight loss.

"Give credit to Earl for sticking with me when I wasn't going good," said Crowley, who said the second home run resulted from an effort to hit a sacrifice fly. "I went after the first pitch because with a man on third and less than two out, I was trying to send the ball to the outfield and get one run home."

The home run came one pitch after Yankees right fielder Reggie Jackson allowed a seemingly catchable fly to Eddie Murray to fall in the corner for a double, putting runners on second and third.

"I could've dove for it or played it for a single," Jackson said. "But if I miss the ball, it is still going to go catch it but I'm not afraid to dive for a ball. If I had it to do over again, I would have dove for it."

Believer Sammy Stewart, 2-1, Ken Singleton, who advanced to

third on the play and who regularly patrols right field for Baltimore, defended Jackson.

"With Murray hitting, I think Jackson thought the ball was hit harder than it was," Singleton said.

"I play that corner and I would have played that type of ball the same way because if it doesn't get by me no one would have scored and the idea is to keep runs from scoring if you possibly can."

Yankees Owner George Stein-

brewers 7, Tigers 3. Milwaukee's Jim Gantner singled and doubled, scored a run and drove in two to highlight a seven-run first inning. Starter Mitch Hatcher lasted 1.6 of an inning. Pete Vuckovich, 5-2, allowed seven hits over eight innings.

Rangers 2, Twins 1. At Arlington, Texas, Pat Putnam hit a solo homer in the second and Mario Mendoza singled home what proved to be the winning run in the fourth to spark the Rangers to their fifth straight victory. Ferguson

pitched 7.0 of an inning and struck out eight in posting his 262nd career victory. White Sox 4, VS-1

At Oakland, Calif., Britt Burns tossed a seven-hitter and Tony Hernandez doubled in three runs in the eighth to lead the Athletics to victory. The game was marred by an incident involving A's reliever Bob McLain, who was taken to the hospital after being hit in the head and knocked unconscious by a line drive off the bat of Harold Baines in the eighth inning.

Blue Jays 8, Angels 1. At Anaheim, Calif., Barry Bonnell ripped a homer, two doubles and a single to drive in four runs and Dito Venez added a two-run homer in the eighth to lead the Blue Jays to snap a six-game losing streak.

Royals 3, Mariners 1. At Seattle, Frank White singled home the tying run and scored on the eighth to lead the eighth inning to help the Royals.

### American League

Steinbrenner may not be in the mood for explanations, though. He said Sunday that he was "hell to pay" if the Yankees played poorly in Baltimore. In a statement issued after the game, though, he made the umpires his target.

"It is hard enough to win the American League East when your players are hurting or struggling," the owner said. "But the umpiring displayed by the Kunkel crew with the exception of Bill Kunkel himself has been so bad that not even (Lou) Gehrig, (Babe) Ruth and (Tony) Lazzari could overcome it."

Believer Sammy Stewart, 2-1, Ken Singleton, who advanced to

### Pittman making most of 15-day trial period

By Fred McMane  
UPI Sports Writer

What began as a 15-day trial period for Joe Pittman may result in

a long relationship with the Houston Astros.

The rookie infielder got his first chance to start in a major league game Tuesday night and responded by going 3-for-3 and knocking in the game's only run with a triple to spark a 1-0 triumph over the San Diego Padres.

Pittman, starting at third base in place of the injured Art Howe, delivered his game-winning hit in the seventh inning off Juan Eichelberger, 4-3, after Alan Ashby singled with one out.

Pittman's surprise contribution backed up a combined performance by Nolan Ryan and Joe Sambito.

"When I came in, I looked at the lineup and when I saw my name on it, I had to look again," said Pittman.

"I'm spring training I always had it in the back of my mind that I could get here. When I first came up they told me it would be for 15 days, but other players have come up for 15 days and stayed the whole season. I hope that happens to me."

Pittman's run-scoring triple was the only offensive spark Ryan and Sambito needed in turning the Padres 4-2, pitched seven innings before leaving the game for a pinch hitter. The outing lowered Ryan's major-league leading earned run average to 0.88 while his six strikeouts gave him 54 for the year.

Sambito held the Padres over the final two innings, extending his string of scoreless innings to 12.3.

"I never really felt like I was in control tonight," said Ryan. "I was about 50 percent on my curve. I had a decent fastball but not good control over it."

San Diego stranded runners in scoring position in two innings

Ryan struck out Broderick Perkins with the bases loaded to end the third and fanned Eichelberger with runner on second and third in the seventh.

Elsewhere in the National League, Montreal topped St. Louis 4-3. Philadelphia defeated New York 7-5 and Pittsburgh beat Chicago 6-4.

Expos 4, Cardinals 3. Tim Lincecum and Warren Cromartie stroked two out-run scorings in the seventh to lead the Expos to victory over the Cardinals at Montreal. Steve Rogers pitched the first seven innings to boost his record to 5-3 and Elias Sosa pitched out of a ninth inning game to get his third save.

Phillies 7, Mets 5. Lonnie Smith singled home one run and first baseman Dave Kingman's third error of the game allowed a second to score in his first decision of the game that gave the Phillies a victory over the Mets. Ron Reed, who relieved Steve Carlton in the seventh, was the winner in his first decision of the night to get his third save.

Kingman hit his ninth homer, Pirates 6, Cubs 1.

Omar Moreno singled in pinch runner Matt Alexander with two out in the ninth inning to lift the Pirates to victory at Chicago.

### National League



Dance time

The Philadelphia Phanatic dances with Phillie Coach Rubin Amaro during Tuesday's game against Mets at Shea Stadium. Phillie weren't clowning on field as they beat New York, 7-5. (UPI photo)

### Little Leaguers raised \$2,637

Annual Little League baseball house to house canvass for funds to meet operating expenses raised \$2,637, John Phelps, commissioner of the American League reports. Youngsters from the International League turned in the biggest amount, \$1,100, while the American Leaguers collected \$907 in their territory and the National League collectors produced \$730. Manchester Softball Board ASA umpires were busy in State CIAC Girls' Softball Tournament games yesterday. Ray Composito and Ron Anderson worked in Manchester, Tom Wunch and Jim Herdic in Bolton, Dave Doonan in East Windsor, Jack Stebbins in Somers and Wilson Deakin and Tom Cooran in Ellington. Annual awards spring awards banquet for Manchester High athletes will be held June 11 at the Army & Navy Club.



Herald Angle  
Earl Yost  
Sports Editor

### Holds one distinction

Billy Gardner, new manager of the Minnesota Twins, has one distinction, he's look now but there is internal feuding with the club. Cedrick Maxwell, named the playoff most valuable player, doesn't like playing as coach. Post-season play proved profitable to the Boston Celtics, NBA playoff kings. Each Celtic player gained \$5,000 for the extra effort. The losing finalists, Houston rewarded each player with a check for \$25,000. Don't look now but there is internal feuding with the club. Cedrick Maxwell, named the playoff most valuable player, doesn't like playing as coach. Post-season play proved profitable to the Boston Celtics, NBA playoff kings. Each Celtic player gained \$5,000 for the extra effort. The losing finalists, Houston rewarded each player with a check for \$25,000. Don't look now but there is internal feuding with the club. Cedrick Maxwell, named the playoff most valuable player, doesn't like playing as coach. 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# Hargrove feasts on RSox pitching

BOSTON (UPI) — Mike Hargrove considers the Cleveland Indians a dark horse in the American League East race, but if he keeps hitting at his current pace, they may be tough down the stretch.

Hargrove continued his hot hitting Tuesday night going 3-for-4, including an RBI single in a five-run third inning as the Indians downed the Boston Red Sox 5-2. Hargrove has gone 10-for-14 in his last three games to up his average from .238 to .287.

"He hasn't hit for a while, but it looks like he's on the beam now," said Cleveland Manager Dave Garcia. "He's a 250 lifetime hitter and I know he's going to hit that again. He'd better or I'll kill him."

Such drastic action doesn't appear necessary at this point. Hargrove, who at one point in this streak had six straight hits, which he has finally found his groove. And if he is producing, the Indians, with their fine pitching staff, should win their share of games.

"When you're in a situation like this you feel like you can't almost anything," Hargrove said. "No matter where the ball is, you feel good about hitting it hard. It was frustrating for a while and I was lunging, trying to hit home runs, and I can't hit that way."

Hargrove, who once collected nine straight hits in the minors with the Great Bend (Kansas) Cardinals, said he thought the Indians weren't

as much of a surprise as many observers did.

"We have a solid club, man for man, and we're a dark horse. But I feel we can compete with anybody in this league," he said.

The Indians jumped on Boston Tuesday night by hitting Eckersley, 4-4, for all their runs in the third. Jorge Orta, Hargrove and Ron Hassey had RBI singles while Andre Thornton had an RBI double — the only hit by a right-

handed batter off Eckersley. The other run came in on a throwing error by Jerry Remy, on a bizarre play in which the Boston second baseman tried for a double play but there was no one covering first.

"They got five hits in a row; it was just a bad inning," shrugged Eckersley, who gave up only two hits after that. "It was base hit, base hit. All I can think of is that I threw two more strikes. I got burnt."

Boston Manager Ralph Houk echoed Eckersley's sentiments. "He pitched a helluva game when that one thing. That's what

killed us," Houk said. "We hit some balls good, but we couldn't bring the men in."

The only Red Sox batter to account for an offense were Remy, who had three hits to raise his league-leading average to .373, and rookie catcher Rich Gedman, who drove in both Boston runs with a solo homer in the fifth, the first of his major-league career, and a sacrifice fly in the seventh.

"Maybe this is the start of something big," said Gedman, who has gotten raves for his defensive work but has had trouble at the plate.

Cleveland starter Wayne Garland won for the first time since May 10 to improve his record to 3-4. Garland, who is 3-0 on the road with a 1.08 ERA, had the first 6 2/3 innings before giving way to Dan Spillner, who notched his second save. Spillner, who was roughed up on Monday's 8-7 loss to Boston, worked out of jams in the seventh and eighth inning but retired the Red Sox in order in the ninth.

"Garland looked good. He made some good pitches out there, but he just got tired," Garcia said. "I brought Danny in because I wanted to give him another chance. Don't know how wrong he's a good pitcher, but he let him hit the last game last (Monday) night. That's why I brought him in. It will give him a boost."

"He pitched a helluva game when that one thing. That's what



Seattle's Bruce Bochte appears to be praying that teammate Len Randle makes catch against Kansas City, which he did in last night's game. (UPI photo)

# Strike delay likely

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Major-league baseball players were awaiting a National Labor-Relations Board decision today that could lead to a court injunction forcing club owners to open their financial records.

The NLRB was expected to decide on a ruling by general counsel William A. Lubbers authorizing issuance of an unfair labor practice complaint against the 26 club owners and the Players Relations Council, which represents management in collective bargaining with the Players Association.

Lubbers' complaint alleged that the owners failed to bargain in good faith by "adamantly refusing to produce the financial data to support their claim" that more compensation for free agents is needed for the economic survival of many major-league clubs.

His announcement came just three days before a threatened strike by the Major League Baseball Players Association. The two sides have reached an impasse over the disclosure of financial records.

The NLRB may also rule on Lubbers' request for an order compelling the 26 clubs to turn over to the Players Association the requested financial information and to bargain in good faith.

Lubbers said that he would decide today whether to ask the NLRB to seek the Federal District Court injunction — as requested by the Players Association — against the owners for the financial data, which the players claim they need to verify the owners' need for additional free-agent compensation.

The NLRB agreed with Lubbers' position, the planned strike could be averted for a minimum of 30 days. The board must approve Lubbers' requests for them to have an effect.

Ray Grebey, spokesman for the major-league owners, said in New York. "We believe that there is no merit to the complaint and that the Players Association is not entitled to the information it seeks."

A May 1980 agreement stipulated that if the Players Association decided to strike over the issue of compensation, it must do so before June 1. In February, a strike date of May 29 was announced.

The union claimed to be at a disadvantage because of the owners' refusal to turn over the requested information.

National League player representative Bob Boone of the Philadelphia Phillies said Tuesday that he hoped a strike could be averted.

"The players do not want a strike," said Boone in New York. "I certainly like the idea of buying more time because whenever you can buy more time you have hope. I want to reiterate that we do not want to strike."

"It may be the 11th hour next month, but I know in the meantime maybe we can keep delaying this for the next 10 to 20 years and we can keep playing baseball, doing the thing we love to do."

The Celtics payroll is expected to double in five years. The Celtics two-year lease at Boston Garden expires at the end of next season and Mangurian will be forced to negotiate a new lease with Garden owner Jerry Jacobs, owner of the Boston Bruins.

Auerbach said the impression that Prism made was "unbelievable." "The Celtics have charisma. We want to be part of an expanding situation, but that's a possible source in other directions and be associated with a concept like Prism," said Auerbach. Baldwin said the Whalers "are very excited about the project."

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Josele Garcia, the first Mexican ever to race in the Indianapolis 500, Monday was named rookie of the year at the Speedway.

Garcia, 22, earned \$5,000 by finishing the award. He was the fastest newcomer in qualifying with an average speed of 195.101.

# LITTLE LEAGUE

**INTERNATIONAL.** Scoring a run in the ninth, the Oilers nipped Hartford Road Dairy Queen, 2-1, last night at Leber Field.

Chris Hein singled and tripled for the lone blow for the 5-0 Oilers. He was also the winning pitcher in relief, striking out 11 in four innings.

Neil Archambault hurled six innings for 4-2 DQ and fanned 13. He was not involved in the decision. Frank Savino rapped a couple for DQ.

**AMERICAN.** Bob's Golf outlasted Modern Janitor, 9-7, at Waddell Field. John King, Michael Lata, Scott DiLisio and Danny Spellenberger each had two safeties for Bob's. Joey Casey and Chris Mahoney hit well for Modern.

**AMERICAN FARM.** Modern Janitor blasted Bob's Golf, 36-5, at Buckland. Todd Kennel, Rich Tramasano and Jane Morelweicz each had three hits for Modern.

**ROOKIES.** The Yellow Jackets outlasted the Purple Pirates, 20-13, at Valley Field. Andy Salo and Michael Flynn were each 10-for-4 and Mark Masaro and Brian Maguire played well defensively for the Jackets. Mark Fryer and Brian Monroe were best for the Pirates.

Three hits each by Mike Miner and Eric Morris belted the Sloggers top the Yanks last night, 12-4. Jennifer Garder and Nick Dalermo starred defensively.

Leland Boutelle collected three hits for the Yanks.

# Indian girls master Penney



Diane Ferguson

# Schoolboy runners sectional qualifiers

Manchester High and East Catholic qualified several individuals for Saturday's state Class LL and L Meets respectively at Sectionals staged yesterday at Hartford Public and Windham High.

The Silk Turners, 1981 CCIL champs, at Hartford Public advanced a number of athletes to Saturday's Class LL Meet at Hall High in West Hartford.

The Tribe 4 x 100-meter relay of Donald Hurst, Ron Isenberg, Mark Allen and Dave Christensen placed fourth, Fred Lea qualified in the shot put at 13.57 meters; Rich Bissell advanced with a sixth placement with a loss of 129-feet, 9-inches in the discus; Butch Wemmel and Rick Hyde advanced in the high jump.

Also for the Indians, Leon Bolton placed ninth in the javelin with a loss of 50.13 meters; Hurst advanced by taking fifth in the 400 at 52.58. Isenberg moved on with a time of 41.33 in the 300-meter hurdles; Christensen qualified in the 400 with a time of 23.5; Scott Smith cleared 11-feet, 6-inches to advance in the pole vault.

Peter Murphy took seventh in the 800-meter run with a time of 2:02.4 to advance; Mike Roy and Dave DeValve took third and fourth in the 3,000-meter run with times of 9:15.8 and 9:19.4 to qualify for Saturday's action; and Wemmel qualified in the 110-meter hurdles and won the long jump with a leap of 6.65 meters, equivalent to 21-feet, 6-inches. He will also compete in the high jump.

East Catholic advanced several athletes in Saturday's Class LL Meet at Windham High in Willimantic. Jerry Brown qualified in the 110-meter high hurdles by taking seventh in 16.5 and in the 300-meter hurdles by taking fifth in 42.0.

Also, Jim Tierney took sixth in the 400-meter dash in 53.0 to advance; Dave Barry was second in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:58.8 to qualify for Saturday's competition; Steve Kuttredge won the 1,200-meter run with a time of 4:12.2; Ron Adams and Vin White were fifth and sixth respectively in the 1,600-meter run with times of 9:24 and 9:33.3 to advance; and the 4 X 400-meter relay of Brown, Kuttredge, Barry and Tierney took third with a time of 3:33.4 to qualify.

Both meets Saturday are slated for noon starts.

# Scholastic sports roundup

**Golf.** East Catholic Upended yesterday was the East Catholic golf team, 11-2, by Tolland High at Ellington Ridge Country Club.

The Eagles slip to 9-9 with the loss while Tolland goes to 16-1 with the win.

East's next competition is in the HCC Meet it will host Thursday at Tallow Country Club.

Tolland's Mike Koppick took medalist honors with an 84.

Results: Koppick (T) def. O'Donnell (T), Huff (T) def. Zgodz (T), Tombs (T) def. Wallace (T), Paquette (T) def. Mieczkowski (T), Tolland won medal point, 343-362.

**Baseball.** Chenech Tennis team dropped a 3-2 verdict to Rocky Hill High yesterday in Rocky Hill. The Terriers swept the singles to take the match. Chenech slips to 8-5 with the reversal.

Results: Dresser (RH) def. T. Meloney 6-4, 7-5; Desai (RH) def. G. Meloney 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; Renki (RH) def. Silverman 6-2, 6-2; Governale-Field (CT) def. Kokins-Paint 6-0, 6-7, 6-1; Cunningham-Kierman (CT) def. Manciani-Newton 7-5, 6-2.

**Bennet.** Bennet tennis team blanked Tolland Middle School, 6-0, yesterday at Charter Oak Park.

Results: Swik (B) def. Rush 10-3, Forstrom (B) def. Powers 10-3, Silver (B) def. Rush 10-1, Pagni (B) def. Carreira 10-2; Prignano-Bayer (B) def. Powers-Rush 10-2, Lamney-Browne (B) def. Pury-Russo 10-6.

**Hilling.** Hilling girls' track team dropped a 48-6 verdict to F. Kennedy, 7-2, yesterday at Enfield High.

Jennifer Seise set two school records for Hilling, 3-1, by taking second place in the javelin with a toss of 82-feet, 4-inches and in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 18.8. Seise also won the discus with Amy Glidden third.

Jean Lemieux and Heidi Sullivan were 2-3 in the 1,500 and Cathy Blissett took third in the high jump.

Traci Sullivan won the long jump, 100 and 200 with Tracy Hoyng second in the latter pair.

# Tribe golfers divide

Gaining a split yesterday was the Manchester High golf team as it downed East Hartford High, 1 1/2 to 1 1/4, and bowled to host Conard High, 10-3, at Rockledge Country Club in West Hartford.

The division leaves the Indian linksmen 13-3 in the CCIL and 17-5 overall. Manchester returns to the links today against Conard and Penney at East Hartford Golf Course.

Conard's Peter Davidson took medalist honors with a 71. Dave Bogigni carried an 81 for Manchester

with teammates Greg Shriver 82, Jeff Fields 83 and Doug Martin 85.

Results: Manchester vs. Conard — Callahan (C) def. Fields 3-0, Davidson (C) def. Shriver 3-0, Bogigni (M) def. Albanesi 3-0, Kotsch (C) def. Martin 3-0, Conard won medal point, 305-321; Manchester vs. East Hartford — Fields (M) halved with Martin 1 1/2 to 1 1/4; Shriver (C) def. Whitford (C), Bogigni (M) def. Dimini 3-0, Martin (M) def. Reynolds 3-0, Manchester won medal point, 331-364.

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Marianapolis, in Ellington at 3 o'clock.

Manega had Woodstock in control and received support from Ellen Godreau who had a double and two RBI to pace the offense.

Godreau and Lisa Fiano were defensive standouts for the Bulldogs.

Scoring early, MCC Vets downed Garden Sales, 9-3, last night at Nike Field. Bill Demur had three hits and Tom Silver and Bob Klaska two apiece for the Vets. Bob Frite and Dave Fregin each had two hits for Garden.

**Nike.** Telephone Society took a 7-0 forfeit over Pappino's at Nike when the latter failed to field a team.

**Southern.** B.A. Club nipped P&M Construction, 8-7, at Robertson Park. Bryce Carpenter had three hits and Heck Burnett, Dave Hanley and Dan Fagan two apiece for B.A. Ray Vogt had four blows, Barry Bernstein three and Joe Erardi and Mike Giacalone two apiece for P&M.

**Capitol Region.** Fogarty Oilers and Moriarty Bros split a twillib last night at Robertson with Fogarty's taking the opener, 5-1, and Moriarty's in the nightcap, 6-3. John Barry and Bill Reeves each had two hits for Fogarty's and Ron Frenette and Tom Jenkins a pair for Moriarty's in the opener. Paul Frenette had three hits including a homer and Jukins, Dave Frenette, Leo Williamson, Ron Laiberte and Paul Ostani two apiece for Moriarty's in the second game.

Sportsman Cafe swept a doubleheader from Talaga in the nightcap.

**Charter Oak.** Manchester JC's whipped Highland Park Market, 12-3, at Fitzgerald Field. Mike Wengon had four hits and Mike Mistrette, Mike Pagani, Gary Solazar and B.J. Cuiotwee two apiece for Sportsman in the opener. Mike Coughlin had three hits, Bob Plaster and Tom Kurasz three apiece and Butch Talaga, Gary Lafars and Todd Talaga two apiece for the losers in the opener. Jim Grimes and Mickey Coughlin had three hits and Wenczn, Lyle Eastman and Solaz two apiece for Sportsman in the nightcap. Kurasz had three hits, Coughlin homered twice and Plaster and Tim Coughlin each homered for Talaga in the nightcap.

**West Side.** Red-Lee stopped Bellevue Painters, 12-9. Pagan, Matt Kennedy and Spencer Monroe each had three hits and Scott Person two for Red-Lee. Dan Fox ripped three hits and Ken Jacobs, Al Martin, Mike Braine, John Bremser and James Brindard two apiece for Bellevue.

**Women's Rec.** Erupting for six runs in the sixth, Elks Club topped Tikey Painters, 8-4, at Charter Oak. Doreen Downham roped four hits and Donna Cammeyer, Celia McCauley and Maureen Scheffeld two apiece for Elks. Karen Lemire and Jan Damiano each had two safeties for Tikey.

# Softball results

**TONIGHT'S GAMES.** Property vs. Center Congo, 6 - 6; Postol vs. Oak Package, 6 - Nike; Mota's vs. Turnpike TV, 7:30 - Nike.

Pizza vs. LaStrada, 6 - Fitzgerald; Acadia vs. Luigui's, 7:30 - Robertson.

Trash vs. Irish, 6 - Robertson; and vs. Trees - Pappino; Dreamland vs. R&J, 6 - Charter Oak; Thrifty vs. Buffalo, 7:30 - Fitzgerald.

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# Summer football camp set at East Catholic

A summer day camp featuring a non-contact program of football skills instruction will be held July 13-18 at East Catholic High. Staffed by East Catholic coaches, the camp is designed for boys who have completed their grade but have not yet started ninth grade.

The program will run from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Saturday. Each day's activities will stress the individual boy's development of proper and safe basic football techniques. The daily schedule will include sessions of pre-practice preparation, exercises, practice and instruction, and introduction to weight training with classroom instruction. Ample time for lunch and some free time is also included.

On Saturday, parents and coaches of participants are invited to attend a demonstration of the skills acquired by the boys during their attendance at camp.

The \$40 charge includes camp T-shirt and juice at lunchtime. Each boy will bring his own lunch.

Additional information or registration forms may be obtained by contacting East Catholic Coach Jude Kelly at 649-5336. The camp size is limited.

**Hilling.** Hilling varsity baseball team whopped J.F. Kennedy, 7-2, yesterday at Enfield.

Greg Turner struckout nine and aided his own cause with a single and double. Glen Chetelat was 3-3 and Chris Petersen and Rob Roy added two hits apiece for the 8-4 Rams.

**Track.** Hilling girls' track team dropped a 48-6 verdict to F. Kennedy, 7-2, yesterday at Enfield High.

Jennifer Seise set two school records for Hilling, 3-1, by taking second place in the javelin with a toss of 82-feet, 4-inches and in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 18.8. Seise also won the discus with Amy Glidden third.

Jean Lemieux and Heidi Sullivan were 2-3 in the 1,500 and Cathy Blissett took third in the high jump.

Traci Sullivan won the long jump, 100 and 200 with Tracy Hoyng second in the latter pair.

# Time running out for Torre

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Torre has until the All-Star break to get the New York Yankees looking respectable and if they aren't by then, in all likelihood he'll be fired, which could turn out to be the biggest break he ever got in his life.

Managing the malfunctioning Mets is like trying to check crime in the streets. It's not exactly a day at the beach.

And speaking of Joe Torre might just as easily have been in Hawaii now doing a little sun bathing or water skiing.

Before the Mets lost their last road trip, which was a near total disaster considering they had to have some luck to win only three of their 12 games, the two men they depend upon most for their offense, Dave Kingman and Lee Mazzilli, were rather pathetic at the plate. Kingman was at .197 and Mazzilli at .154.

"Those are our two big fies," Torre says before the club left on the trip, "and they'll be the ones who'll have to do it for us when we're on the road."

"What if they don't?" a newsman asked Torre. "What will you do then? Where will you go?"

To Hawaii," Torre cracked.

Kingman came off the trip hitting an even 200 and Mazzilli, who emerged from his slump somewhat, .197, but Torre decided against picking up a plane ticket for either Hilo or Maui.

For all the problems he's having molding the Mets into a winner, he'd like to keep trying, which is perfectly understandable because no manager wants to lose his job, no matter how thankless or over-producing it is.

"I would never quit trying," Torre says. "I could always quit if I was looking for the easy way out but I wasn't brought up that way. Torre has to stop telling himself there's hope and something like 'be Mets 13-3 one step over the Phillis Monday, making their fourth victory in the last five starts following nine straight losses, tends to nurture such a hope."

But the Mets have managed to win only a dozen of their 36 games this season, they trail by 11 in the National League East and the only reason they aren't in the cellar is because the Cubs are worse.



Joe Torre

# Sports Parade

Mill Richman

People should bear in mind Torre was not Cashen's managerial selection. Cashen found him when he arrived a year and a half ago. When and if the time comes he feels a change should be made, he'll make it, and that time could be sometime around July 14 if the Mets show no substantial improvement.

Cashen will not let the club sink out of sight without doing anything about it.

Wilson, who met with Torre in St. Louis last week, says he and Nelson Doubleday, the Mets' majority owner, both like Torre.

"We realize we have a problem, but when you do, you have to go to the source," says Wilson. "The source of this particular problem is not the manager. If you have a lousy manager, then that's a possible source of your problem. But we don't have a lousy manager, we have a good one. Joe has 'street smarts' and he's intelligent."

All this sounds fine, but Torre, better than anyone else, still realizes he has to win or it's bye-bye.

A New York newspaper conducted a recent survey asking its readers whether they felt Torre should be replaced. Approximately 2,200 of the 2,600 who responded said yes.

But before it was made public, Torre said before, it wouldn't surprise me a bit if he wound up Manager of the Year somewhere else.

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But before it was made public, Torre said before, it wouldn't surprise me a bit if he wound up Manager of the Year somewhere else.

# Whalers and Celts sign pact

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics and Hartford Whalers of the National Hockey League have agreed to a regional pay cable television network for New England.

The new network will be connected to Prism, a regional pay cable network in Philadelphia that has been a success for Philadelphia Flyers owner Ed Snider.

The company was developed by Whaler owner Howard Baldwin, who convinced Celtics owner Harry Manungo to share in the action.

Prism has been successful financially, and Manungo — who refused to raise ticket prices for next season's Celtics games at Boston Garden — reportedly was persuaded to invest in the partnership to help meet his escalating payroll.

The Celtics payroll is expected to double in five years. The Celtics two-year lease at Boston Garden expires at the end of next season and Mangurian will be forced to negotiate a new lease with Garden owner Jerry Jacobs, owner of the Boston Bruins.

Auerbach said the impression that Prism made was "unbelievable." "The Celtics have charisma. We want to be part of an expanding situation, but that's a possible source in other directions and be associated with a concept like Prism," said Auerbach. Baldwin said the Whalers "are very excited about the project."

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Josele Garcia, the first Mexican ever to race in the Indianapolis 500, Monday was named rookie of the year at the Speedway.



# Scoreboard

## Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
By United Press International

<b>East</b>	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	21	14	.600	0
Cleveland	20	15	.571	1 1/2
New York	18	18	.500	3 1/2
Milwaukee	17	19	.470	4 1/2
Chicago	16	20	.444	5 1/2
Detroit	12	24	.333	9 1/2
Toronto	12	24	.333	9 1/2

<b>West</b>	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	20	17	.543	0
Texas	18	16	.524	1 1/2
California	17	17	.500	2 1/2
Seattle	16	18	.470	3 1/2
Kansas City	12	24	.333	9 1/2
Minnesota	12	24	.333	9 1/2

**Tuesday's Results**

Cleveland, Detroit  
Baltimore 6, New York 4  
Texas 2, Minnesota 1  
Milwaukee 7, Detroit 3  
Kansas City 5, Seattle 4  
Toronto 6, Oakland 1  
Chicago 4, Boston 1  
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 1  
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 1  
Houston 4, San Francisco 1  
Los Angeles 4, San Diego 1  
Atlanta 4, New York 1  
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 1  
Cincinnati 4, Houston 1  
San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 1  
San Diego 4, Atlanta 1  
New York 4, St. Louis 1  
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 1  
Houston 4, San Francisco 1  
Los Angeles 4, San Diego 1  
Atlanta 4, New York 1

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
By United Press International

<b>East</b>	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	21	14	.600	0
Philadelphia	20	15	.571	1 1/2
New York	18	18	.500	3 1/2
Pittsburgh	17	19	.470	4 1/2
Chicago	16	20	.444	5 1/2
Los Angeles	15	21	.413	6 1/2
Cincinnati	14	22	.388	7 1/2
San Francisco	13	23	.361	8 1/2
San Diego	12	24	.333	9 1/2
Atlanta	11	25	.304	10 1/2
Houston	10	26	.279	11 1/2

**WESTERN LEAGUE**  
By United Press International

<b>North</b>	W	L	Pct.	GB
Hokley	21	14	.600	0
Glenn Falls	20	15	.571	1 1/2
Buffalo	18	18	.500	3 1/2
Reading	17	19	.470	4 1/2
Waterbury	16	20	.444	5 1/2
West Haven	15	21	.413	6 1/2

**CHICAGO OAKLAND**

Phillies 4, Yankees 1  
Astros 4, Rangers 1  
Reds 4, Braves 1  
Pirates 4, Cardinals 1  
Cubs 4, Expos 1  
Mets 4, Dodgers 1  
Giants 4, Padres 1  
Mariners 4, Angels 1  
Royals 4, Twins 1  
White Sox 4, Athletics 1  
Brewers 4, Brewers 1  
Pirates 4, Cardinals 1  
Cubs 4, Expos 1  
Mets 4, Dodgers 1  
Giants 4, Padres 1  
Mariners 4, Angels 1  
Royals 4, Twins 1  
White Sox 4, Athletics 1  
Brewers 4, Brewers 1

**NEW YORK BALTIMORE**

Reds 4, Braves 1  
Pirates 4, Cardinals 1  
Cubs 4, Expos 1  
Mets 4, Dodgers 1  
Giants 4, Padres 1  
Mariners 4, Angels 1  
Royals 4, Twins 1  
White Sox 4, Athletics 1  
Brewers 4, Brewers 1  
Pirates 4, Cardinals 1  
Cubs 4, Expos 1  
Mets 4, Dodgers 1  
Giants 4, Padres 1  
Mariners 4, Angels 1  
Royals 4, Twins 1  
White Sox 4, Athletics 1  
Brewers 4, Brewers 1

**ST. LOUIS MONTEAL**

Reds 4, Braves 1  
Pirates 4, Cardinals 1  
Cubs 4, Expos 1  
Mets 4, Dodgers 1  
Giants 4, Padres 1  
Mariners 4, Angels 1  
Royals 4, Twins 1  
White Sox 4, Athletics 1  
Brewers 4, Brewers 1  
Pirates 4, Cardinals 1  
Cubs 4, Expos 1  
Mets 4, Dodgers 1  
Giants 4, Padres 1  
Mariners 4, Angels 1  
Royals 4, Twins 1  
White Sox 4, Athletics 1  
Brewers 4, Brewers 1

**CALIFORNIA**

Phillies 4, Yankees 1  
Astros 4, Rangers 1  
Reds 4, Braves 1  
Pirates 4, Cardinals 1  
Cubs 4, Expos 1  
Mets 4, Dodgers 1  
Giants 4, Padres 1  
Mariners 4, Angels 1  
Royals 4, Twins 1  
White Sox 4, Athletics 1  
Brewers 4, Brewers 1  
Pirates 4, Cardinals 1  
Cubs 4, Expos 1  
Mets 4, Dodgers 1  
Giants 4, Padres 1  
Mariners 4, Angels 1  
Royals 4, Twins 1  
White Sox 4, Athletics 1  
Brewers 4, Brewers 1

**PHILADELPHIA NEW YORK**

Reds 4, Braves 1  
Pirates 4, Cardinals 1  
Cubs 4, Expos 1  
Mets 4, Dodgers 1  
Giants 4, Padres 1  
Mariners 4, Angels 1  
Royals 4, Twins 1  
White Sox 4, Athletics 1  
Brewers 4, Brewers 1  
Pirates 4, Cardinals 1  
Cubs 4, Expos 1  
Mets 4, Dodgers 1  
Giants 4, Padres 1  
Mariners 4, Angels 1  
Royals 4, Twins 1  
White Sox 4, Athletics 1  
Brewers 4, Brewers 1

**MINNESOTA TEXAS**

Reds 4, Braves 1  
Pirates 4, Cardinals 1  
Cubs 4, Expos 1  
Mets 4, Dodgers 1  
Giants 4, Padres 1  
Mariners 4, Angels 1  
Royals 4, Twins 1  
White Sox 4, Athletics 1  
Brewers 4, Brewers 1  
Pirates 4, Cardinals 1  
Cubs 4, Expos 1  
Mets 4, Dodgers 1  
Giants 4, Padres 1  
Mariners 4, Angels 1  
Royals 4, Twins 1  
White Sox 4, Athletics 1  
Brewers 4, Brewers 1

**DISTRICT MILWAUKEE**

Reds 4, Braves 1  
Pirates 4, Cardinals 1  
Cubs 4, Expos 1  
Mets 4, Dodgers 1  
Giants 4, Padres 1  
Mariners 4, Angels 1  
Royals 4, Twins 1  
White Sox 4, Athletics 1  
Brewers 4, Brewers 1  
Pirates 4, Cardinals 1  
Cubs 4, Expos 1  
Mets 4, Dodgers 1  
Giants 4, Padres 1  
Mariners 4, Angels 1  
Royals 4, Twins 1  
White Sox 4, Athletics 1  
Brewers 4, Brewers 1

**KANSAS CITY SEATTLE**

Reds 4, Braves 1  
Pirates 4, Cardinals 1  
Cubs 4, Expos 1  
Mets 4, Dodgers 1  
Giants 4, Padres 1  
Mariners 4, Angels 1  
Royals 4, Twins 1  
White Sox 4, Athletics 1  
Brewers 4, Brewers 1  
Pirates 4, Cardinals 1  
Cubs 4, Expos 1  
Mets 4, Dodgers 1  
Giants 4, Padres 1  
Mariners 4, Angels 1  
Royals 4, Twins 1  
White Sox 4, Athletics 1  
Brewers 4, Brewers 1

**SAN DIEGO HOUSTON**

Reds 4, Braves 1  
Pirates 4, Cardinals 1  
Cubs 4, Expos 1  
Mets 4, Dodgers 1  
Giants 4, Padres 1  
Mariners 4, Angels 1  
Royals 4, Twins 1  
White Sox 4, Athletics 1  
Brewers 4, Brewers 1  
Pirates 4, Cardinals 1  
Cubs 4, Expos 1  
Mets 4, Dodgers 1  
Giants 4, Padres 1  
Mariners 4, Angels 1  
Royals 4, Twins 1  
White Sox 4, Athletics 1  
Brewers 4, Brewers 1

**NEW YORK BALTIMORE**

Reds 4, Braves 1  
Pirates 4, Cardinals 1  
Cubs 4, Expos 1  
Mets 4, Dodgers 1  
Giants 4, Padres 1  
Mariners 4, Angels 1  
Royals 4, Twins 1  
White Sox 4, Athletics 1  
Brewers 4, Brewers 1  
Pirates 4, Cardinals 1  
Cubs 4, Expos 1  
Mets 4, Dodgers 1  
Giants 4, Padres 1  
Mariners 4, Angels 1  
Royals 4, Twins 1  
White Sox 4, Athletics 1  
Brewers 4, Brewers 1

**ST. LOUIS MONTEAL**

Reds 4, Braves 1  
Pirates 4, Cardinals 1  
Cubs 4, Expos 1  
Mets 4, Dodgers 1  
Giants 4, Padres 1  
Mariners 4, Angels 1  
Royals 4, Twins 1  
White Sox 4, Athletics 1  
Brewers 4, Brewers 1  
Pirates 4, Cardinals 1  
Cubs 4, Expos 1  
Mets 4, Dodgers 1  
Giants 4, Padres 1  
Mariners 4, Angels 1  
Royals 4, Twins 1  
White Sox 4, Athletics 1  
Brewers 4, Brewers 1

### Who Am I?

I had to work for almost everything I did in sports. I did have patience and coordination, though. And I'm 6-foot-1, and I weigh 180 pounds. I was a pro star for 10 years. I'm in the college and pro halls in Bang, too.

Guess my name? I'll give you a hint: I was a major league pitcher. I was a star for 10 years. I'm in the college and pro halls in Bang, too.

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### MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Games through May 26

By United Press International

(based on 100 innings pitched)

**Home Runs**

Yount 31  
Munoz 29  
Casper 28  
Casper 28  
Casper 28  
Casper 28  
Casper 28  
Casper 28  
Casper 28  
Casper 28  
Casper 28

### THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL

When it rains, it pours!

By Warner Fesselle

Fernando Fuster has sizzled into Fernandomania! The 20-year-old rookie pitcher of the Los Angeles Dodgers has created a new awareness of major league baseball. There are people who can't tell you what teams Nolan Ryan, Carl Yastrzemski or Mike Schmidt play for, but who nevertheless pull for Fuster every time he goes to the mound.

### Music Set Free

## The Beocenter 7000.

### The Difference Starts Here.

This is the primary control center for a remarkable new audio system, the Beocenter 7000. This control center uses brief pulses of infra-red light to give you virtually unlimited access to music from records, tapes, and FM transmissions.

### MEATBALL STROGANOFF

1 lb. ground beef  
1/3 cup dry bread crumbs  
1/3 cup milk  
1 egg, beaten  
1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
1 teaspoon salt  
Dash of pepper  
1/4 cup oil

2 tablespoons green onion slices  
1 1/2-oz. pkg. Philadelphia Brand cream cheese, cubed  
3/4 cup water  
1 4-oz. can mushrooms, drained  
4 cups (8 oz.) noodles, cooked, drained

### "PHILLY" PASTRY

1 8-oz. pkg. Philadelphia Brand cream cheese  
1 cup Parkway margarine  
Combine softened cream cheese and margarine, mixing until well blended. Add flour and salt; mix well. Form into ball, chill. Divide dough in half. On lightly floured surface, roll out each half to 11-inch circle. Place in two 9-inch pie plates. Trim and flute edges; prick bottom and sides with fork. Bake at 450°, 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Two 9-inch pastry shells.

### GRASSHOPPER SOUFFLE

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin  
2 cups cold water  
1 cup sugar  
4 eggs, separated

1 8-oz. pkg. Philadelphia Brand cream cheese  
1/4 cup heavy cream, whipped  
1 cup cream, whipped

### FROZEN PARTY SALAD

1 2-cup Miracle Whip salad dressing  
1 8-oz. pkg. Philadelphia Brand cream cheese  
1 20-oz. can pineapple chunks, drained  
1 16-oz. can apricot halves, drained, quartered

1 2-cup chopped maroon cherries  
2 tablespoons sifted confectioner's sugar  
Few drops red food coloring (optional)  
2 cups Kraft miniature marshmallows  
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

### Jai Alai Entries

WEDNESDAY (EVENING)

1. 1 ball  
2. 1 ball  
3. 1 ball  
4. 1 ball  
5. 1 ball

### Jai Alai Results

TUESDAY (EVENING)

1. 1 ball  
2. 1 ball  
3. 1 ball  
4. 1 ball  
5. 1 ball

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1 teaspoon salt  
Dash of pepper  
1/4 cup oil

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3/4 cup water  
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# FOCUS / Food

Betty's Recipes and Menus  
TV-Movies / Comics

# ENTERTAINING IDEAS WITH THE CREAM OF CHEESE



When entertaining, American food is definitely "in". After years of extolling the cuisines of other countries, food experts are beginning to realize what most of us have known all along—it's hard to beat classic American foods. One of the reasons for this sudden recognition is the fine quality of our ingredients, many of which are known around the world. American steaks, maple syrup, and Maine lobsters are good examples.

Another American "classic" is fresh cream cheese, created over a century ago. Philadelphia Brand cream cheese is available all over the free world, but it is a native American cheese, and one of a small group of packaged grocery products that has been distributed for more than 100 years.

The first commercial cream cheese was created by an upstate New York cheesemaker in 1872. The delicate fresh cream cheese soon became popular throughout the area and, in 1880, was first marketed under the trademark "Philadelphia Brand." At that time the city of Philadelphia was famous for superior foodstuffs, especially dairy products, which were known as "Philadelphia quality."

Over the years there have been steady improvements in the manufacturing and packaging of Philly cream cheese. In 1922, its shelf life was "one week on ice." By 1946, it had been extended to approximately 18 days, and today, it can be kept refrigerated for many weeks without losing its fresh, delicate quality. For today's consumer it's no longer a specialty item—it's a refrigerator staple, ready to use in a multitude of great recipes and serving ideas.

Cream cheese has been a favorite for generations, because it goes so well with almost everything and blends readily with other ingredients. Over the years, the availability of fresh cream cheese has influenced the way Americans cook and entertain—dips, stuffed celery, and canned become easy party food when made with Philly cream cheese. For instance, an easy Festive Appetizer Tray offers rich cream cheese with an assortment of simple, savory condiments such as chopped green onions, chopped radishes, and bacon crumbles, or anchovies, capers, chopped olives, or other favorites as desired. It's an easy hors d'oeuvre for parties, but one that has lots of eye and taste appeal.

Beef Stroganoff is a favorite for dinner parties, but it usually calls for expensive beef fillet. Instead, try Meatball Stroganoff, just as delicious, but more budget-wise. The sauce gets its smooth texture from the cream cheese, rather than the conventional sour cream. Top with sliced green onions for flavor, color, and crunch.

Cream cheese also lends its delicate flavor to this cold Grasshopper Soufflé. Creme de menthe gives it the "grasshopper" name, but you might like to experiment with other flavors. Substituting liquors such as crème de cacao or orange flavored liqueur are two tempting possibilities.

The Frozen Party Salad is a Kraft "classic" that was first featured in a 1934 ad. Another perennial favorite is "Philly" Pastry. This delicate, flaky crust with a unique cream cheese flavor combines well with either sweet fillings for dessert or savory fillings for appetizers.

Combine softened cream cheese and margarine, mixing until well blended. Add flour and salt; mix well. Form into ball, chill. Divide dough in half. On lightly floured surface, roll out each half to 11-inch circle. Place in two 9-inch pie plates. Trim and flute edges; prick bottom and sides with fork. Bake at 450°, 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Two 9-inch pastry shells.

Fill lettuce cups with bacon, onion and radishes. Arrange on serving tray with crackers, bread and cream cheese topped with pimiento.

Combine softened cream cheese and margarine, mixing until well blended. Add flour and salt; mix well. Form into ball, chill. Divide dough in half. On lightly floured surface, roll out each half to 11-inch circle. Place in two 9-inch pie plates. Trim and flute edges; prick bottom and sides with fork. Bake at 450°, 12 to 15 minutes or until golden brown.

2  
7  
M  
A  
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2  
7



# When kids bake the cake Birthday parties that spare mom

NEW YORK (NEA) — Wow! They all get to wear gay, blue and white aprons and white paper chef's hats! All 13 of Chelsea's friends, who've come to celebrate her sixth birthday.

Look at that! A fire in the fireplace! It's not real, but, still.

"Are you ready, girls? We're going to bake a three-layer cake with our head chef, Chelsea, for her birthday!" announces Linda Kaye, founder of "birthdaybakers." And we're going to make chocolate frosting and frosting flowers and then what'll we do?"

"EAT THE CAKE!"

"Okay, now," says Mrs. Kaye. "Let's separate into groups six at this table with me and the others at that table with Liz and Stacy, my assistants."

Mrs. Kaye and her assistant supervising chefs will synchronize the mixing of the batter at both tables so that all three layers of her fail-proof white cake enter the oven simultaneously.

Ready, set —

"Darby," says Mrs. Kaye. "You put this spoon in the yeast and level it off, and Irene, you fill this spoon with salt."

At table one, Chelsea is granted the privilege of breaking the first of three

eggs. Daniela, you get to say when the milk hits the red line in the measuring cup and I'll help Sara pour here we go!"

Veronica, the brim of her chef's hat perched on the cake pan with a sheet of wax paper.

"Now we're going to combine the milk and the flour."

"I want to do it!"

"No, let me!"

The supervising chefs beat the batter with electric beaters, and then spatulas and mixing blades dripping with the batter are circulated for tasting.

"Remember, girls, we use our fingers to taste, not our tongues," cautions Mrs. Kaye.

Amenda grabs the spatula from Katya.

Cynthia wanders over to the fireplace and thrusts her hand inside to feel the lake fire.

"Everyone gather at table two so we can make the frosting flowers while the cake is baking!" says Mrs. Kaye.

"I'm thirsty!" yells Kathryn.

Supervising chefs direct the girls' attention to wax paper spread in front of them on the table, and distribute small plastic-tubs of white frosting, each con-



Birthday bakers

Birthday bakers can be young children sometimes, especially when Linda Kaye is running the show. "I've done about 300 birthday cakes in the last four years," says Mrs. Kaye, who started her own business after doing this for her daughter's birthday. "Birthdaybakers" is located in New York City.

Chelsea stops screaming and Valerie returns to her bag.

"Is the frosting good, Katya?" asks supervising chef. For several minutes, Katya has been intently consuming all traces of green frosting from one of the tubs.

"I need to go to the

barroom," announces Sara.

Amenda sits and gazes sullenly into the fire.

"I didn't make any yellow flowers!" cries Irene.

The cake is iced, flowered and engraved ("Happy Birthday, Chelsea"), candles are inserted and lighted, songs sung, pictures taken, slices served and happily consumed. Mrs. Kaye — still unruffled — smiles and says, "I've done about 300 birthday cakes in the last four years. I got the idea when I needed to do something for my own daughter's sixth birthday. I

charge \$125 which includes the invitations, all the equipment and ingredients, except for three eggs when we bake in the child's home instead of here (a studio apartment in uptown Manhattan), and diplomas certifying that each child has helped to bake the cake.

## Sweet spiced breads with fiber



Sweet spiced breads are a tempting treat for family club members or the morning kaffeeklatch.

Use bran flakes or toasted wheat germ and chopped nut meats to give these breads a pleasing texture. Raisins and prunes add their own rich sweetness and the baking spices special flavoring and aroma.

A spiced bran bread or prune-wheat germ bread may be baked ahead and stored in the freezer for ever-readiness. When guests come or you want a special bread treat for children's snacks, just freeze bread in a moderate oven and it soon will be hot.

These are good served with butter, cream cheese or jam.

Prune-Wheat Germ Bread  
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour  
cup sugar

1/2 cup toasted wheat germ  
1 1/2 teaspoons apple pie spice  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened  
2 eggs  
1/2 cup diced pitted prunes  
1/2 cup chopped walnuts  
Preheat oven to 375-degrees. In a large bowl, combine flour, sugar, wheat germ, apple pie spice, soda and salt. Add butter. With a pastry blender or two knives used in scissor-fashion, cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. In a small bowl, lightly beat eggs, stir in sour cream. Blend into flour mixture along with prunes and nuts. Stir just until

mixed. Spoon into a greased 9-inch loaf pan. Bake until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean, about 50 minutes. Cool in pan on a rack for 10 minutes. Remove cake from pan and cool. Serve warm or cooled with butter or cream cheese, if loaf.

1 cup chopped walnuts or pecans  
2 eggs, lightly beaten  
1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted  
In a large bowl, combine bran with milk. Let stand for 30 minutes. Preheat oven to 375-degrees. Meanwhile, combine flour, lemon peel, cinnamon, baking powder and nutmeg. Set aside.  
Into bran mixture stir sugar, raisins, nuts, eggs and melted butter. Gradually stir in flour mixture, stirring just until blended. Pour into a greased 8- or 9-inch loaf pan. Spread smooth. Bake until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean, about 50 to 60 minutes. Cool in pan on a rack for 10 minutes. Remove cake

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27 Commerce Street, Glastonbury  
TELEPHONE 633-3857 or 633-2101

# Filet a fish — Jackpine Bob's way

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Catching fish has always been considered more fun than cleaning them, but when you filet 'em Jackpine Bob's way the cleaning is pretty simple. The filet you produce is nice fish "steaks." It's faster than the old way of scaling a fish, it gets rid of most of the bones and it removes the skin that contains most of the "fishy" taste.

Advice on this comes from Jackpine Bob Cary, who ran tongue-in-cheek for president on the Independent Fishermen's Party ticket last year and piled up several dozen votes, promising to stop inflation of the price of fish.

He's an expert outdoorsman, managing editor of the weekly Ely Echo newspaper in northern Minnesota's wilderness canoe country and former outdoor editor of the Chicago Daily News. Cary gives very simple instructions:

"First thing to do is corner the fish. You need a fish. How you go about that is your business."

"Next you need a knife with a sharp blade, preferably a flexible blade. It's hard to clean a fish with a screwdriver."

Then Cary gets down to business:

"With the sharp knife, we do what we call fileting, removing as much of the edible portion of the fish as possible while leaving the least desirable portion backbone.

"Now, insert the knife in the middle of the back by the dorsal fin, which is the sticky fin with the spikes that have now pierced the fingers of your left hand. Make a slice forward toward the head, parallel to the dorsal fin, as close to the backbone as possible and kind of bouncing over the rib cage."

"With the left hand hold this slice of skin and meat back, which reveals the rib cage."

"Now cut back toward the tail, carefully slicing along the rib cage, separating the meat from the bones, and thence on down to the tail, but do not cut through the last skin connection with the tail."

"Now, with the skin side down, meat side up, shove the filet knife forward at an angle against the skin. This separates the filet or steak from the skin, which leaves a nice chunk of boneless fish steak."

"If, in the process, you run into a whitish knuckle joint, somehow your knife has wandered off course and you are now fileting your right forefinger."

"Go to the medicine cabinet, apply necessary bandaids and repeat."

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**Meat Specials**  
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**Frozen Specials**  
**Ice Cream** 1.39 1/2-gal carton  
**Jeno's Cheese Pizza** 1.49 12-in. pkg.  
**Eggo Waffles** 99¢ 12-in. pkg.  
**Chicken Pie** 1.09 10-in. pkg.  
**Chicken & Noodle** 1.29 11-in. pkg.  
**A&P Orange Juice** 89¢ 12-in. can

**Deli Specials**  
**Tobin's Franks** 1.69 lb.  
**Cooked Ham** 2.39 2-lb. pkg.  
**Genoa Salami** 2.99 2-lb. pkg.  
**American Cheese** 2.29 2-lb. pkg.  
**Macaroni Salad** 49¢ 12-in. can

**Grocery Specials**  
**Del Monte Sale!** 2.79¢ 16-oz. cans  
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**Durkee Olives** 69¢ 1 1/2-oz. jar  
**Potato Sticks** 5.19 1-lb. bag  
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**Vegetable Bowl** \$1.00 OFF  
**Elbow Macaroni** 2.51 1-lb. bag  
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27 MAY 27

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Winners

### MCC students honored at Alumni Awards banquet

MANCHESTER - The Future Innkeepers of America (F.I.A.) Club and the student chapter of the Hotel Sales Managers Association (H.S.M.A.) of Manchester Community College hosted their annual Alumni Awards banquet at the Ramada Inn in East Hartford...

### Rec Department offers summer tennis lessons

MANCHESTER - Tennis lessons for children, teens and adults will be offered through the Manchester Recreation Department's cultural program beginning the week of June 29...

### Family storms disturb peaceful beachfront

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have a lovely, restful beachfront home. My husband (I'll call him Norton) has a divorced sister who thinks she is a writer...

DEAR ABBY: I am a sophomore in college, living alone. My parents want me to major in business. I want to major in communications...

DEAR ABBY: I work in an office where there is a high percentage of women. Every morning they come in with all these dirty jokes...

### College Grads

NEW YORKER: The most effective means of communication is to get your message across clearly, emphatically and in the fewest number of words...

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to a letter written to you from HAD IT WITH SISTERS. I am a 13-year-old who does a lot of baby-sitting...

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**Smoked HAM** 99¢ LB.

**COOKED HAM** \$2.29 LB.

**Fruit Salad** \$1.39 LB.

**COOKED ROAST BEEF** \$2.29 LB.

**WIDE BOLOGNA** \$1.49 LB.

**MEAT FRANKS** \$1.89 LB.

**RONDELE CHEESE** \$1.89 LB.

**POLISH LOAF** \$1.89 LB.

**DANDY LOAF** \$1.79 LB.

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**ALPENJOY BAVARIAN SMOKED PROCESS CHEESE SPREAD** \$3.59

**COOKED HAM** \$2.29 LB.

**Fruit Salad** \$1.39 LB.

**COOKED ROAST BEEF** \$2.29 LB.

**WIDE BOLOGNA** \$1.49 LB.

**MEAT FRANKS** \$1.89 LB.

**RONDELE CHEESE** \$1.89 LB.

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William E. Fitzgerald Judge of Probate

27

MAY

27



Last year's Interfaith Day Camp kept youngsters busy having fun. Here a group of them turned Inland for a bit of whooping it up. (Herald file photo by Pinto)

# Interfaith Day Camp will open July 13

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Area Conference of Churches will hold its 13th annual Interfaith Day Camp to be held at Concordia Lutheran Church during the weeks of July 13 and 20 of this year. Careful planning has kept the cost of the camp at \$15 per child for the two weeks. The camp is self-sustaining and relies on donations from the public. In past years, contributions from area residents have been very generous and MACC again is asking for help. Checks can be made out to: MACC Day Camp, P.O. Box 773, Manchester, N.H. The camp is staffed by volunteers.

## People Talk

### Triple threat

"As a woman I need a good man as an actress I need a good role and as a writer, a good plot." That's what Susan Strassberg told UPI a week after she turned 43. The actress, daughter of Actors' Studio founder Lee Strasberg, was a teen-age sensation on Broadway in "The Diary of Anne Frank," but has had trouble finding good roles in recent years. Her personal life also has been a problem, from her love affair years ago with pre-Elizabeth Taylor Richard Burton to her disastrous marriage to actor Christopher Jones. She's had better luck writing — her autobiographical "Bittersweet" is now out in paperback. She said, "Warren Beatty called me and asked, 'Susan, is that all you wrote about me?'" She said, "Yes" and he said, "Thank God."



Susan Strassberg

### Rocky's researcher

Megan Marshack, the young woman who was with Nelson Rockefeller when he died, is working on a per-diem basis as a vacation relief newswriter for WCBS-TV in New York. "She was here last week, she's here this week. She's doing nicely and probably will be working for us on and off over the summer as a vacation relief person," a station spokeswoman said. Miss Marshack, 27, has had a rocky career since the former vice president's death and hopes to latch onto a steady job with CBS's New York television station. The station wouldn't say what her salary was. She is working on the six o'clock and 11 o'clock news shows — not on any special project, the spokeswoman said.



Megan Marshack

### Entertainer of year

CBS decided not to pick up its option to broadcast the 11th annual "Entertainer of the Year" awards, so the American Guild of

Variety Artists has turned to Mike Douglas, whose outfit will coproduce while Mike hosts. The list of winners includes Dolly Parton, Carol Burnett, Rodney Dangerfield, A.B.A., Luciano Pavarotti, Barbra Streisand, Diana Ross and Ken Kesey. The presenters include Alan Alda, Gallagher, Robert Klein, Liza Minnelli, Anthony Newley, Tony Orlando and Mickey Rooney. The show will be broadcast by more than 100 stations in June and July (check local listings).

### Quote of the day

Government policy adviser Herman Kahn is of two minds on the Moral Majority, as came clear in a speech to executives at the Tarrytown, N.Y., Conference Center. "I believe the Moral Majority-type individual is going to save this country. They're great. They pay their taxes. Even though they think wars are dumb, they fight your wars, even if they don't like them." But then Kahn said, "I wouldn't want my daughter to marry one."

### Glimpses

It was a landlaid for Frank Sinatra over P.T. Barnum and Sarah Bernhardt to win the Harvard Lampoon's designation "Entertainer of the Century, 1890-1980." But Sinatra has been warned if he doesn't show up in person to accept his trophy, his name will be scratched off in favor of Dean Martin. Princess Margriet of the Netherlands, sister of Queen Beatrix, and her husband, Pieter van Vollenhoven, will be guests of honor at the first Peter Stuyvesant Ball to be held May 28 at the Vista International Hotel in New York's World Trade Center. Robert Goulet will tour in a revival of Cole Porter's Broadway hit "Kiss Me Kate," based on Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," opening at the St. Louis Municipal Opera and eventually arriving on Broadway in 1982.

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Table titled 'HOW MUCH CAN YOU SAVE?' showing fuel savings percentages from 50% to 85% and corresponding dollar amounts.

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Soloists Principal performers in the Grade 7 choral concert to be presented at Bennet Junior High School May 28 include, from left, Lisa Miller, Julie Hunniford, Tanya Butler, Steve Remillard and Vicky Zenick, accompanist. (Herald photo by Tarquino)

## Bennet offers concert

MANCHESTER — The annual Grade 7 Spring Choral Concert will be presented Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Bennet Junior High School. The concert will be directed by Walter Gryb. Accompanists will include Gretchen Smith and Victoria Zenick. Solo performances will include: "My Favorite Things," Fiona Drevers; "The Rose," Dawn Steele; "Over the Rainbow," Lisa Miller; "Theme from Mahogany," Julie Hunniford; "Tomorrow," Tanya Butler; "You Needed Me," Amy Rowell; "Send in the Clowns," Victoria Zenick; "Both Sides Now," Lana Lundell and "You Light Up My Life," Gretchen Smith. John Rush and Gregory case, banjoists, will also perform the following selections: "Londonerry Air," "Stars and Stripes Forever," and "Tip Top Polka." Selections by the Grade 7 choir will include: "Music Goes With Anything," Nadia's Theme," "If I Were a Rich Man," "The Way We Were," "The World is Yours," "America," "God Bless America," "The Rainbow Connection" and "Fying Free."

## Americana celebration set

HARTFORD — Old Sturbridge Village and radio station WTIC will join in an Americana celebration at the Old State House on Friday. Historical magic, broom making, wool spinning and coopering will be presented by authentically dressed members of Old Sturbridge Village, in Sturbridge, Mass. The station will broadcast live from the Old State House during the celebration, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., with personality Ted Dalaku. Visitors will be offered discount coupons for admission to Old Sturbridge Village. The village, largest institution of its kind in the Northeast, recreates the way rural New Englanders lived five or six generations ago. On a newly vanished landscape, historically dressed people greet more than a half-million visitors a year who see the crafts, architecture, celebrations and sense of community of the early 19th century.

## Mystic Seaport open later

MYSTIC — The grounds and unstaffed exhibits at Mystic Seaport will remain open until 8 p.m. beginning this week. Visitors may stroll the museum's 17-acre grounds, enjoy the scenic vistas of the Mystic River and the 19th-century sailing ships, and enter about 30 exhibit buildings. Exhibits open until 8 p.m. include the Thames Keel exhibit, the fisheries and oystering exhibits, the ropewalk, the North Boat Shed, the Burrows House and many of the nautical trade shops. The tall ships, formal exhibit buildings and the staffed homes and shops in the recreated 19th-century community area will close at 5 p.m. Between June 22 and Sept. 7, the 1841 whaleship Charles W. Morgan, half-million visitors a year who see the crafts, architecture, celebrations and sense of community of the early 19th century. Open daily, Old Sturbridge Village is located on Route 20 west in Sturbridge, near Exit 3 of I-86, which is about a 45-minute drive from Hartford, and Exit 9 of the Massachusetts Turnpike.

## Orchestra auditions due

NEW HAVEN — Auditions will be held in June for musicians who wish to perform this summer with the Southern Connecticut Symphony Pops Orchestra. The orchestra, under the direction of Dr. George Jacobson, professor of music at SCCC, will present five free concerts in July in the college's Lyman Auditorium. This will be the sixth season of free concerts presented by the Symphonic Pops. The concert dates are Thursday, July 2, 9, 16, 23, and 30. Each performance of the 80-piece orchestra of professional and amateur musicians will feature popular symphonic music, show tunes, a soloist, and a master of ceremonies. The auditions will be held on Tuesday through Friday, June 18 to 19. For times and locations, call Dr. Jacobson at 597-4286 or 397-4287. Besides the auditions, the Symphonic Pops, for the first time in its history, is establishing a Symphonic Pops Society. Membership in the society is open to both musicians in the orchestra and to the general public. Among the benefits of membership are reserved seating at the concerts, post-concert receptions with soloists and guests, monthly mailings about musical events in the Lyman Auditorium throughout the year, and preference for musical trips sponsored by the college's music department. For further information, call Dr. Jacobson.

## Volunteers sought

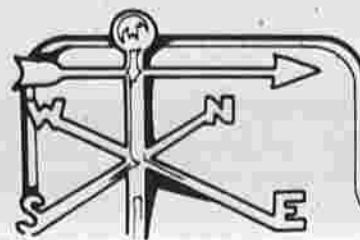
HARTFORD — The Wadsworth Atheneum's education department is currently seeking candidates for its 1981-1982 docent training program. Docents — volunteers who from the museum's primary teaching staff — must commit themselves to at least four years' association with the program: two years in training and two in active service. Prospective candidates for the program need not have a background in art history but must have a strong interest in working with children. For further information, call 578-5070, extension 271.

## Movie schedule

Hartford Atheneum — City of Women 7:30. East Hartford Poor Richards — Blazing Saddles 7:30, 9:30. Showtime Cinema — Outland, 2, 7:15, 9:30. Fear No Evil 1:15, 7:30, 10:05. — Exallbur 1:30, 7:10, 9:30. — Blazing Saddles 7:10, 9:30. — The Legend of the Lone Ranger 1:10, 7:30, 9:45. — Drive-Ins Manchester — Schindler's List 1:10, 7:30, 9:45. Atlantic City 1:30, 7:40, 10. — Night Hawks 1, 7:25, 9:55. — Happy Birthday to Me 7:40, 9:55. — Blazing Saddles 7:30, 9:30. — Vernon Cine 1 & 2 — Blazing Saddles 7:10. — The Stunt Man 7:10, 9:30. — Drive-Ins Manchester — Schindler's List 1:10, 7:30, 9:45. — 1 Split On Your Grave 8:25. — Zombie 11:30.

## TV tonight

- 7:30 CBS News
8:00 NBC News
8:30 CBS News
9:00 NBC News
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# Area Towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

## Council slashes budget; Coventry mill rate cut

By Richard Cody  
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — The Town Council reduced the tax effect of the proposed town budget, defeated at referendum last week, by two mills in a special meeting last night. The council set the next town meeting date on the revised budget for June 4.

The cuts to the proposed budget lowered the bottom line to \$5.95 million, including cuts in the Board of Education's budget totaling \$95,655 and town government cuts of \$33,973.

The newest proposed budget now reflects a mill rate of 70.5.

The council also decided that if the budget is defeated, its members will set the mill rate without a town meeting in order to preclude penalties.

The budget defeated by voters at referendum proposed a total of an expenditure of \$6.05. If the budget were approved, a residence assessed at \$10,000 would be taxed \$40 more than last year.

At referendum May 19, 995 voters from a total 1551 voted against the budget, sending the council back to sharpen its cutting tools as council members accepted the defeat of the budget as a mandate by voters to cut back on services in order to alleviate taxes.

In a special meeting last Thursday, the council members voted to work individually on the budget to discover areas of cuts.

Last night, two members, Roy McLean and Joyce Carilli, proposed reductions in the budget either equal to or more than four mills.

Mrs. Carilli, who left the meeting after her motion to cut the budget down to the present mill rate was defeated 5-1, originally proposed a 5.55 mill reduction, \$77,000 from the government budget and \$185,000 from the Board of Education's budget.

Mrs. Carilli said after her motion was defeated she felt voters would not accept anything less than a stable 68.5 mill rate, adding that "I'm really surprised that the council members did not have a clear direction from the referendum. The voters, she said, "definitely did not want it (the mill rate) increased above 68.5."

A defeat of the budget at either the town meeting or a subsequent referendum would send the council back to reconsider the budget, and Mrs. Carilli called the council's action "budget roulette."

McLean, vice chairman and finance chairman of the council, offered a four-mill reduction, stabilizing the mill rate, and his plan included the stipulation that if the budget was defeated, the mill rate would automatically become 70.5.

His rationale, he said, was that he was not sure by the referendum result that voters wanted either a budget with no increase over last year or a budget with an increase not as large as the council's proposal.

Similarly, he backed a plan to reduce the proposed mill rate to 70.5, and if it were defeated, the budget would automatically see a stable mill rate.

Adding the condition, he said, would enable the mill rate to be set before the July tax levy, which would vanish the chances of the town being penalized.

Last year, the town did not accept a budget until after the required time, and was penalized more than \$20,000.

The council did approve a motion, set forth by Secretary Jeff Lancaster, which allows the council to set the mill rate without a town meeting if the budget is defeated.

McLean proposed a bottom line on the budget of \$5,896,804, about a \$160,000 cut from the proposed budget.

Council members Betsy Paterson and Chris Cooper wish to hold the mill rate at the proposed 72.5, but Mrs. Paterson agreed to some cuts in the government budget after hearing that department heads told the council a cut could be had.

According to councilman Laurier DeMars, Police Chief Gary Sousa said the department would not be severely damaged with a reduction of one full-time officer, and the council cut the position, saving about \$20,000.

The position was vacant since last month when patrolman Keith Lane resigned. DeMars offered a two-mill cut in the proposed budget, and stated that he was unsure whether voters wanted a stable mill rate or a reduction in the increase.

He maintained that part of the reason for the defeat of the budget was due to resentment over the adjourned town meeting held May 8.

At the town meeting, 173 voters attempted to approve the council's proposed town budget after a subsequent referendum would send the council back to reconsider the budget, and Mrs. Carilli called the council's action "budget roulette."

The taxpayer's association, the organization which had spearheaded previous referendums, had acquired 184 more votes than necessary to force the town meeting to the paper ballot.

The town meeting action was revoked by the council the following Monday when it decided to go to the polls.

DeMars said if the budget was defeated again, this time showing a two-mill increase rather than a four-mill increase, then he would be sure voters wanted a stable mill rate.

Chairwoman Roberta Kowitz also offered a two-mill increase, as did Lancaster, and criticized the proposed four-mill cut to the proposed budget since it would reduce projected surpluses at the end of next year to \$20,000. This, she said, is "not a wise gesture."

Taxpayers association member Ray Elliot said the organization will seek another referendum. The organization, which has stood officially to maintain the mill rate, will have to acquire at least 200 signatures, as outlined by statutes, in order to force town meeting action to the polls.

HARTLAND (UPI) — Town voters have decided to return a \$300,000 federal grant that had been approved for creation of a senior citizen center.

Residents in the tiny northern Connecticut town voted 206-245 Tuesday to rescind approval of the grant offered by the Small Cities program administered by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The funds were approved in March so the town could buy a 7½-acre parcel of land and build the senior citizen center for Hartland's 143 elderly residents.

Another project, construction of 16 housing units for the elderly, appeared doomed by the decision to reject the grant.

Residents opposed to the grant had forced the referendum when they collected a petition signed by more than 140 voters earlier this month. They said the town didn't need the money and worried there would be too many federal stipulations involved.



"Donna Duck," gets an antibiotic shot Tuesday from Dr. Gary Weddie, left, as Dr. Kate McCullough holds the mallard. "Donna" recently was captured and airlifted to the animal clinic in Las Vegas, Nev., where an arrow was removed from her side. Doctors say she will be returned to her country club pond soon. (UPI photo)

## Court upholds rule

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Appellate Session of the Superior Court has upheld a judge's ruling that two suspects charged with the slayings of three Purulotor security guards can challenge evidence against them in a closed hearing.

The appellate court ruling made Tuesday was to take effect in 20 days. Superior Court Judge T. Clark Hull two months ago barred the media and public from a pre-trial hearing for Donald

Couture, 26, of Wallingford and Lawrence J. Pelletier Jr., 26, of Waterbury.

The men face the death penalty if convicted of murder and robbery charges in the April 1979 robbery of Purulotor's Waterbury garage in which nearly \$1.9 million was taken.

The Hartford Courant had appealed Hull's order to close the courtroom on several grounds.

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### LAND O LAKES BUTTER

**1.69** lb. limit two

### MOSER FARMS GRADE A WHITE LARGE EGGS

**73¢** SAVE TO 20¢ DOZEN

### CRISP APPLES SPECIAL CORTLAND, IDA RED, RED DELICIOUS

**78¢** 3 lb. Bag Your Choice

SALE ENDS SAT., MAY 30, 1981

## Conditions put on subdivision

ANDOVER — The Planning and Zoning Commission last night conditionally approved a request to subdivide 85 acres on Boston Hill Road and East Street into 18 building lots. The proposal is the largest subdivision in the town in more than five years.

The two-month old proposal from Fri-Land Equities Inc. has been accepted by the Wetlands Commission and the Hedron Planning and Zoning Commission and will receive final approval June 8, according to ZFC Chairman John Kostic.

Kostic said the final approval will give once the conditions outlined in the agreement are met.

Kostic said the conditions include minor changes in the map and the relocation of some of the septic systems planned in the area to ensure adequate drainage. He said the commission also requested additional deep hole tests to adequately determine the composition of the land in the area.

The commission did not require the developer to install a road into the area, one condition which was recommended by the Environmental Review Team.

The commission voted in favor of the proposal by a 3-1 margin with one abstention. Kostic and members Mary Keenan and Thomas Lariviere voted in favor of the proposal, while Eric Sismets opposed and commission newcomer Frances LaPine abstained.

First Selectman J. Russell Thompson, present at the public hearing which preceded the regular meeting, said the Board of Selectmen wished the commission to impose restrictions on the driveways.

Some of the driveways, as shown in the proposal, go through wetlands and over Burnap Brook. Thompson said the selectmen recommended the driveways be paved through wetlands areas.

The commission decided that such a mandate could only come from the Wetlands Commission, and referred the proposal to the commission.

Arthur Cashman, a resident who lives adjacent to the property boundaries the subdivision, said at the public hearing he was concerned the water table in the area would be lowered by increased use from the new homes.

Kostic said he did inquire into the possibility, and though he could give no guarantee, he said the development "should not have any affect" on the water table.

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**647-9946**

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George Emmitt Associate Pastor

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For Boys and Girls ages 5 and up  
Bus Transportation Available  
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## Our Birthday

May 28, 1981  
The coming year should be both a busy and exciting one for you. You are likely to become involved in a number of activities, each of a different nature.

**PEANUTS** — Charles M. Schulz  
**PAINTING BY NUMBERS?** I'M ASHAMED OF YOU!  
**THAT DOESN'T TAKE TALENT... ANYONE CAN DO THAT!**  
**THEN MAYBE YOU CAN HELP ME...**  
**IS LXXXVII YELLOW-GREEN OR BLUE-GREEN?**

**PRISCILLA'S POP** — Ed Sullivan  
**WHENEVER I SCOLD MY EMPLOYEES, THEY ALWAYS TAKE EXTENDED COFFEE BREAKS?**  
**I SUPPOSE THEY'RE AFRAID TO COME BACK TO WORK!**  
**OLLIE IN FREE**  
**THEY'RE A LOT LIKE CHILDREN!**

**CAPTAIN EASY** — Crooks & Lawrence  
**YOU'LL NEVER GET MY DRILLING RIGHTS RANDED!**  
**WHO SAYS I WANT 'EM?**  
**VOYTS IN FROM TORONTO? I'LL TAKE HIM TO COURT!**  
**THAT'S JUST WHAT WE HOPED YOU'D SAY!**

**ALLEY OOP** — Dave Granks  
**YOU OWE US NINE BOMBS IN TAXES! SEE YOU IN A COUPLE OF MONTHS! TAXES! YOU'RE NOT ALONE!**  
**YOUR NEW TAX COLLECTOR IS DOING QUITE A JOB, GUZ!**  
**YEAH! I THINK IRS GOULD GET BLOOD OUT OF A ROCK IF HE HAD TO!**

**FRANK AND ERNEST** — Bob Thaves  
**EVERY TIME HE TELLS THE STORY, GOLIATH GETS A FOOT TALLER.**

**THE BORN LOSER** — Art Sansom  
**HURRICANE HATTIE O'HARA!**  
**IS IT TRUE YOU'VE BEEN GOING AROUND THE NEIGHBORHOOD TELLING LIES ABOUT US?**  
**WOULDJA RATHER I TOLD THE TRUTH ABOUT CHA?**

**WINTHROP** — Dick Cavalli  
**WHY ARE THERE SO MANY WET JETLINERS IN MADRID?**  
**BECAUSE THE RAIN IN SPAIN FALLS MAINLY ON THE PLANES.**  
**BY GEORGE I THINK I'VE GOT IT!**

**LEVY'S LAW** — James Schumeler  
**WE CAN'T TAKE YOUR LOAD OF CONNEXES— WE'RE OVERCROWDED! THERE'S NO ROOM!**  
**WE COULD LICK THIS PROBLEM IF ONLY THE STATE WOULD GIVE US WHAT WE NEED!**  
**HOW DO THEY EXPECT PRISONERS TO TUNNEL OUT WHEN THEY GIVE US CHEAP SPOONS LIKE THIS?**

**SHORT RIBS** — Frank Hill  
**THERE'S A RUMOR GOING AROUND...**  
**THAT YOU ARE POSSESSED BY THE DEVIL...**  
**"TWO'S TRUE!"**  
**WE DID GO DISCO DANCING'S ONCE OR TWICE.**

**FLETCHER'S LANDING**  
**"NEITHER A BORROWER NOR A LENDER BE."**  
**I'VE HEARD THAT BEFORE...**  
**... NOW, LET ME THINK. ISN'T THAT, UM... THAT'S A...**  
**A QUOTE?**  
**YEAH!**

## ACROSS

1 Cross  
7 Twines  
13 Unearth  
14 Gamine  
15 Beverage  
16 Container  
17 New England  
18 Smitich  
20 Compass  
21 Named  
22 Acaribity  
23 Lubricant for  
26 Biblical tribe  
27 Bears  
31 Inanimate  
33 Accouton  
34 Lacy  
35 Steep slope  
36 Diminutive suffix  
37 Turkish gulf  
40 Ostracite  
41 Pipette  
44 Author  
47 Come in  
48 Ba ill  
51 Hot and humid  
52 Business program  
53 Concentrate  
54 Respect  
57 Days  
58 Hardens

24 One  
25 Leather strap  
26 Cookout  
29 Is human  
30 Irish clan  
32 Baseballer  
33 Auxiliary verb  
37 Shells  
38 Choose  
39 Says  
40 Kingdom  
42 Golden calf  
43 Plant disease  
44 Part of a list  
45 River in Tuscany  
46 Weaver of late  
48 Poker stake  
49 Golden calf  
50 Regulations  
52 Foot stone  
54 Ranch animal

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MANNY YOU'VE PROMOTED MY FIGHTERS BEFORE SO I'M GIVING YOU THE FIRST CHANCE AT NIGHT NEWS BURKES. COMEBACK! HE'S THE POWERFUL YOUNG HEAVYWEIGHT EVERYONE IS STARTING TO TALK ABOUT AGAIN!

TALK ABOUT? THE NEVER STOPPED! HE PASSED OUT WHEN THEY WHIPPED HIM OFF DURING THE INTRODUCTIONS!

POSSIBLY A STARCHY TOWEL?

## KIT 'N' CARLYLE

PRINCE, DO KITTENS REALLY HAVE NINE LIVES?

ONLY THE ONES THAT LEAVE ME ALONE.

## BUGS BUNNY

ACTUALLY THIS IS AN OVER-PRICED WORN-OUT LEMON.

HONEST BARS USED CARS

THE LITTLE OLD LADY WHO DROVE IT WAS A NEW YORK TAXI DRIVER.

BEING REALLY HONEST ISN'T DOING MUCH FOR SALES.

HONEST BARS USED CARS

## BARBS

Phil Pastoret

If the do-it instructions say it's "easy," that's a clue for you to call in professional help.

Our dentist is the only man we know who can be happy and down in the mouth at the same time.

Now that there'll be scheduled trips into space, will the out-of-this-world geniuses please see what they can do with our erratic bus service?

What this country needs is a computer that can put the finger on the programmer who lost your pay check in the gizmo.

27 MAY 27

**Senior Citizens**

**Lunch honors all volunteers**

Hi Folks! Big Weeks is over but the action here at the center continues hot and heavy. This past Friday evening we ended Big Week with our Popular Setback Military Whist card games here at the center. We wish to sincerely thank Mary and Ed McKeever for once again for doing a super job and also to the ladies who volunteered to help with the games and refreshments. Mary Lukas, Mary Culleton, Martha Ponchak, Jane Fortin, Irene Bissett, Phil Brass and Russ Nettleton.

The winners in our card tournaments in Setback for high score, Margaret Wright, second place went to John Young and third prize to Sue Kerr. In the Military Whist table number 4 with Betty Daniels, Bea Cormier, Bob and Mary Hill won high honors while low honors went to Julia Melesko, Josephine O'Connor, Frances Corcoran, Ann Pikatis.

A reminder that this is the final week for you folks who have signed up for the Wildwood trip to pay up. If not, we will replace you with someone on our waiting list and you will not receive your full down payment.

**Fun Day**

Tomorrow for our Fun Day we will have a visit from Cynthia Berkowitz of "Tell It To George". She will be showing a slight film on fraud and then chat with you folks.

We were also informed that we will have a visit from Melvis who will start the afternoon off with a few of his most popular songs. The action will start with a delicious baked ham dinner at noontime followed by the show around 1:30 p.m.

We also wish to sincerely thank Toni Pouech, Violet Dion and Ernie Irwin for soliciting many wonderful gifts that were donated by many of our local merchants and given out as door prizes.

Now, the next big event is our Anniversary Dance coming up this Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. right here in our auditorium. Everything is set for what our fund raising committee is sure to be, not only an enjoyable evening, but one to remember. Tickets are available at our office and only a limited number will be sold at the door. This is a semi-formal affair and one donation of \$5.00 will help us purchase many needed items for the center.

Our golf league will be playing this Friday morning at the Twin Hills course as a make up for

Memorial Day. Golfers are reminded to check your schedules for your starting time.

**Special lunch**

On Tuesday, June 2nd, we are planning a special lunch to be served to the following members who over this past year have volunteered their services for seventy-five hours. We really appreciate their help and without them we would have been in trouble many times over. So this is our way of showing our appreciation and sincerely thank all the volunteers: Margaret Beecher, Al Bourlett, Rita and Gerry Bowler, Dot and Phil Brass, Lou Brignano, Bill Batsie, Cecelia Benson, Lucy Bernard, Ed Bushnell, Edna and Al Christensen, Lois Churilla, Ida and Henry Cormier, Emile and Marge Cote, Mary Cole, Lee Cibroski, Adele Chaples, Anna Demko, Violet Dion, Jennie Fogarty, John Gally, Gene Enrico, Jim Gleeson, Rose Havens, Thelma Haberern, Theresa Heblard, Harge Hall, Mary and Bob Hill, Erna and Mike Haberern, Mildred and Ernie Irwin, Virginia Jorgenson, Wen Johnson, Agnes Kamor, Mary Kuzmuskus, Vicki Kornarski, Mary and Walter Klein, Albina Lewis, Ernestine Lasky, Harvey Leach, Norm Lasher, John Kravonta, Myrtle and Harold Lehmann, Betty and Howard Miller, Nadine Malcolm, Bess Noonan, Pauline Maynard, Helen Martino, Marge McLain, Blandine Millett, Ruth Malon, Lucille McCollum, Marge McCarthy, Theresa Negro, Bernadette Noel, Steffie Mattice, Kay and Russ Nettleton, Joe Karvellis, Harriet Olsaver, Toni Pouech, Denise Piantanda, Angie Perachio, Ange Potrot, Leo Leggett, Fred Morrisetts, Adeline Rizzo, Angie Richmond, Marge Reed, Sue and John Scheibenplug, Irving Secor, Helen Silver, Gladys Seelert, Lena Speed, Ruth Smith, Lu Scott, Ceil Wandt, Jean Weeks, Joe DuPont, Margaret Hampton, Bertha Russell, Joe Karvellis, Bea Maher and Helen Vico.

We would really appreciate it if you would bring in as many of your fresh flowers as possible this coming Friday morning after 9 a.m. so that we will have them for our dance Friday evening. If needed, call the office for a pick up.

(The Senior Citizen's News is prepared by Wally Fortin, director of the Senior Citizen Center.)

**Menus**

**Manchester**

Cafeteria menus which will be served June 1-5 at Manchester Public Schools are as follows:

Monday: Hamburg patty on a roll, potato puffs, buttered carrots, milk and ice cream.

Tuesday: Sloppy joe on a roll, buttered green beans, milk and apple crisp.

Wednesday: Sausage patty and baked macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, oatmeal bread, butter, milk and chilled mixed fruit.

Thursday: Lasagna, meat sauce, tossed salad, bread, butter, milk, and chilled pears.

Friday: Breaded fish file, whipped potato, cole slaw, bread, butter, milk and oatmeal raisin cookies.

prunes, margarine, bread, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Wednesday: Baked pork patty with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, seasoned collard greens, applesauce, margarine, bread, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Thursday: Apple juice, lasagna, tossed salad with dressing, chilled pears, bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Friday: Vegetable soup, turkey salad on roll, tossed salad with dressing, chocolate cake, margarine, bread, skim milk, coffee or tea.

The menu is subject to change.

**Elderly**

Menus which will be served June 1-5 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents 60 or older, are as follows:

Monday: Baked chicken, cauliflower with cheese, peas, chilled peaches, bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Tuesday: Baked fish with cream sauce, baked rice, broccoli cuts, stewed

**Club openings**

The East Windsor Junior Sportsman's Club announces openings for memberships. Members are taught wildlife conservation, hunter safety, and firearms safety. Club equipment and target ranges are provided. Membership is limited to the boys and girls between the ages of 11 and 13. For details, call Robert Waterman, 749-3306.

**Manchester Herald**

Something every day of the week . . . .



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- Cash

how to be a winner

Each day of the week the Herald will run an ad in its Focus section. Within the ad there will be a coupon. Cut out the coupons daily. At the end of the week either mail or bring them into the Herald Office at one Herald Sq., Manchester, Conn. 06040.

The contest will continue 6 weeks. At the end of the contest we will draw the winners. Drawing to be held June 30 at the Herald office.

(Employees and Relative of the Herald are Ineligible)

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- MONDAY . . . . . WIN A POWER LAWNMOWER**  
*See Monday's Herald for Details.*
- TUESDAY . . . . . WIN A TRIP TO DISNEY WORLD**  
*See Tuesday's Herald for Details.*
- WEDNESDAY . . . . . WIN \$200.00 WORTH OF GROCERIES**  
*See Wednesday's Herald for Details.*
- THURSDAY . . . . . WIN MOVIE TICKETS — 12 winners**  
*See Thursday's Herald for Details.*
- FRIDAY . . . . . WIN A DINNER FOR TWO (4 winners)**  
*See Friday's Herald for Details.*
- SATURDAY . . . . . WIN THE PRIZEWEEK PUZZLE & WIN CASH**  
*See Saturday's Herald for Details.*



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# BUSINESS / Classified

## Tax shelter promoters bilking many

The smooth, fast-talking tax shelter promoters are spreading out across the U.S. now. Before they're through with their 1981 lures, you'll have been bilked out of billions of dollars in this year alone.

If you're no more than a typical investor, you'll risk losing not only your entire original stake but you'll also face the real threat that the IRS will disallow your tax shelter deductions and force you to pay the unpaid taxes PLUS PENALTIES!

In fact, the surest thing about that surefire tax shelter scheme you may have been "let in on" is an IRS audit. Tax shelters are designed to be subsidized investments. If you look at a shelter from the viewpoint of tax avoidance, you eventually will be stung.

The assumption that tax shelter means tax avoidance is way off base. But you will believe this — that thus, you are a sucker for any promoter with a slick deal whether it be in real estate, oil and gas, lithographs, even bills.

"It seems people would rather pay a promoter than the government," says Gerald Frieder, a tax shelter expert with the giant New York accounting firm of Touche Ross & Co. "But sooner or later, the U.S.



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

government will get its share."

Basically, tax shelters divide into two types:

Tax credits are one type. These are deals such as alternative energy, leasing, lithographs, motion pictures, in which certain tax credits (energy credits, investment credits, job credits) are used to compound the tax deduction you, the investor, can write off. Deductions are the second type. These are deals in

real estate, oil and gas exploration, etc. in which deductions for depreciation, intangible drilling costs on unsuccessful wells and various research and development projects are used to increase tax write-offs.

This is not a report just for the high-income investor. Countless numbers of middle-income investors (under 50 percent tax bracket) are investigating ways of sheltering income against today's oppressive tax rates.

But tax shelters are not for everybody. Frieder has developed a general three-point guideline for shelters to protect you.

1) Decide on your investment direction. What are your primary goals in going into a deal? Are you seeking a subsidized investment, tax write-offs? Or is your aim a quick return on your investment, with tax angles of secondary importance?

For instance, many Americans are buying into real estate tax shelters for their depreciation write-offs as well as for a hedge against inflation. But there is little, if any, cash flow in a real estate deal. You'll receive little return until the real estate is sold at a profit at which time you'll face paying a capital gains tax or becoming involved in another tax shelter scheme. If you're a

middle-income investor seeking a quick return, this would not be a deal for you.

2) Is the deal right for you, considering your economic and tax positions? To illustrate, if your income fluctuates substantially from year to year (salespeople), you require a deal which offers immediate tax write-offs. Oil and gas drilling projects may be your answer while real estate may be the answer for a high-income individual needing a steady and continuing tax shelter mechanism.

3) Are you working with responsible and experienced promoters? It takes little knowledge to launch a tax shelter scheme, three out of five oil deals are started by people with no experience. But while there are shady deals and shady promoters, there are many decent tax shelters available, too.

The wider the deal, the more the chances it will be challenged and audited. Watch out for "shelters" which stress their 10-to-1 deductions as a main selling point. Stick to the "decent" ones, hard though they may be to find and "less exciting" as well.

(Copyright 1981 Field Enterprises Inc.)

## New England companies prospered in 1980

**BOSTON** — Major industrial corporations based in New England enjoyed a far more prosperous 1980 compared to their results in the previous year, according to a survey by New England Business magazine. The fifth annual listing of "New England's Top 200 Industrials" is published in the forthcoming magazine's June 1 issue.

Profits at the 25 largest companies on the New England Business list totaled \$7.2 billion, a 22 percent increase over 1979. Sales for these 25

companies rose 16 percent during 1980 to \$129 billion, which is \$18 billion above 1979 totals. Fifty-two of the New England-based companies on the magazine's list also are ranked among the top 500 industrial firms in the nation.

"These gains are quite impressive considering the uncertain economic climate across the country in 1980," said Ken Hooker, editor of the magazine. "There won't be many U.S. companies whose growth out- paced inflation last year, but on

average, our top 25 New England-based firms can make that claim."

With only one exception, the top 25 companies in the magazine's 1980 listing were the same as 1979's survey. Cabot Corp. of Boston moved up four places to join the new list at number 25, nudging Chesebrough-Fond's Inc. of Greenwich, Conn., down to 26th.

General Electric Co. of Fairfield, Conn., continued to head the list as New England's largest industrial company with sales of \$25 billion,

and 11 percent increase over 1979. Twenty-fourth ranked Polaroid Corp. of Cambridge, Mass. showed the greatest earnings gain of the top 25 companies with a 136 percent increase to \$85.4 million on sales of \$1.5 billion.

The steepest setback in 1980's top 25 was suffered by 18th-ranked Uniroloy Inc. of Middlebury, Conn., with an 11 percent drop in revenues to \$2.3 billion resulting in a net loss of \$7.8 million.

New England Business reported,

however, that the region's high technology companies prospered in 1980. For example, Prime Computer Inc. of Natick, Mass., vaulted 24 places on the list to the 77th position on the strength of a 75 percent sales increase in 1980, and Wang Laboratories Inc. of Lowell, Mass., jumped to 49th from 67th on a 69 percent sales gain.

The magazine's "Top 200" list includes New England's largest publicly held companies whose prime business is manufacturing,

publishing, mining or agriculture. New England Business will publish a survey of the region's 200 largest service firms (including construction, engineering, transportation, communications, utilities, finance and retailing) in its June 15 issue.

### Now you know

Twenty-five million rolls of "Life Savers" were sold between 1913 and 1973, making them the top-selling candies in the world.

### Sylvester opens office



Peter Sylvester

**MANCHESTER** — The Robert S. Thompson Agency of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York has announced the opening of Sylvester Associates at 178 East Center St.

Sylvester Associates will be managed by Peter Sylvester of Manchester who has been with The Equitable since 1973. Sylvester is a provisional member of the Million Dollar Round Table, past president of the Sales Leaders Organization, member of the National Association of Life Underwriters, and winner of many Equitable sales campaigns.

Sylvester Associates will deal with life, health, disability, tax shelters, group and pension planning.

### Extra dividend declared

**BRIDGEPORT** — First Connecticut Small Business Investment Co., one of the nation's largest and most active SBICs, has announced that its board of directors has declared a year-end extra dividend of 30 cents a share, payable July 31 to stockholders of record June 26. Last year, the company paid a year-end extra dividend of 20 cents a share.

James M. Breiner, chairman, and David Engelson, president, said the extra dividend was increased to enable stockholders to participate in the growth of the company. Although the year-end audit is not yet completed, preliminary

figures indicate First Connecticut achieved significant gains in the fiscal year ended March 31, they said.

In addition to the year-end extra dividend, the board of First Connecticut also declared its regular quarterly cash dividend of 25 cents a share with the same payable and record dates as above.

Breiner said the board of directors indicated that it will again consider an upward adjustment in the year-end extra dividend next year if net realized income continues strong in the present fiscal year.

### Mellon to buy railroad

**PORTLAND, Maine (UPI)** — Timothy Mellon of the Pittsburgh banking family has reached an agreement with U.S. Filter Corp. to buy the Maine Central Railroad, a railway vice president confirmed Tuesday.

Mellon, a Connecticut resident, has also made a bid to buy the Boston & Maine Railroad. He offered \$24.2 million

for the B & M earlier this year. Maine Central Vice President Bradley Peters said no purchase price had been disclosed for Mellon's purchase of MCR.

The 114-year-old railroad was acquired by U.S. Filter last year through a stock sale. Ashland Oil Co. acquired control of U.S. Filter earlier this year.

### New director appointed

**WILLIMANTIC** — The Electronic and Industrial Cable Division of Brand-Rex Co. announces the promotion of Edward M. Walton to the new position of director and industrial marketing and engineering.

Walton, previously the division's industrial market manager, will continue to have overall responsibility for sales, marketing and engineering for industrial products. He reports to George C. Graeber, vice president and general manager, Electronic and Industrial Cable Division.

Since joining Brand-Rex in 1972 as

senior product engineer, Walton has held a number of engineering and marketing management positions. Previously he held positions with Times Wire and Cable, Wallingford, and U.S. Electrical Motors, Milford.

Walton holds a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the University of New Haven and MBA from the University of Hartford.

The Electronic and Industrial Cable Division of Brand-Rex Co. is a major designer and manufacturer of a broad range of wire and cable products for electronic, utility, offshore, building construction and military applications.

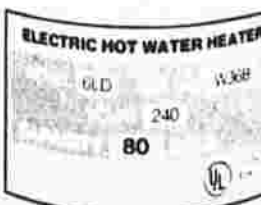
### LPN joins Meadows staff

**MANCHESTER** — Jack Ferguson, personnel recruiter for Meadows Convalescent Home, announces that Barbara J. Quigley, LPN, has joined the Meadows staff as a 7-3 treatment nurse. She will be responsible for performing and recording all ordered treatments of

assigned patients; assisting with patient teaching; and assisting with admissions, discharges and transfers.

Ms. Quigley is a graduate of Hartford Public High School and the St. Francis Hospital School of Licensed Practical Nursing. She lives in East Hartford.

# GET OUR FREE HOT WATER CONTROL AND CUT YOUR ELECTRIC BILL AUTOMATICALLY.



**CHECK THE LABEL ON YOUR TANK. IF IT SAYS 80 GALLONS OR MORE, YOU CAN SAVE.**

If you have an 80-gallon or larger electric water heater, and don't have a timer control or are not on a time-of-day rate, we can help you save money immediately.

**Radio-controlled efficiency. And a lower rate.** There are times when energy demand is heavy all over the state. Now we can regulate your water heater so it uses less power during such periods. Using a simple radio-control switch, we'll meet your energy requirements with even more efficiency. We then pass these savings on to you

through the lower radio-controlled water heating rate.

**Will you have enough hot water?** Thousands of customers already enjoy the benefits of controlled water heating. They're satisfied with the quantity of hot water they get...and the savings.

**Installed free.** We'll install the radio-control switch at absolutely *no cost* to you.

**We have more programs to save your energy dollars.** In the 80s, the 90s and beyond. Join us in conservation. It will help you offset rising energy costs and drastically reduce reliance on imported oil.

**Call today. Find out how much you can save — automatically.** Check to see if your tank holds 80 gallons or more. Then get the facts on the savings potential of controlled water heating, and decide for yourself. Call your local Northeast Utilities office.

**NORTHEAST UTILITIES**  
NU 80s/90s: A Time To Conserve...A Time To Act

The Connecticut Light and Power Company, The Hartford Electric Light Company, Western Massachusetts Electric Company, Tri-State Water Power Company, Northeast Utilities Service Company, Northeast Nuclear Energy Company

27 MAY 27

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12:00 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday. Phone 643-2711

Classified 643-2711

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ADVERTISING RATES

Table with columns: Minimum Charge \$2.10, PER WORD, 1 DAY 14c, 3 DAYS 13c, 6 DAYS 12c, 26 DAYS 11c. HAPPY ADS \$3.00 PER HIGH

Manchester Herald 'Your Community Newspaper'

HAPPY ADS

Keep Smiling CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR 30th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Mom & Dad Babajous, Love always, Morreyann, Mark, Joyce, Mike, Tracy, Mike, Fran, Jim, Pat, Jamie, Debra, Frankie and Shellie.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken on the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one insertion. Errors which do not appear in the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

EXPERIENCED NURSE AIDES NEEDED

To provide Nursing Care in private homes and Medical Facilities. Part time, full time. Consideration given to preference of Location and Hours. NO FEE - WEEKLY PAY. For information call 643-9511.

SALESPERSON Male/Female

Lumber and building material company requires full or part time individual for residential sales. Housewife or retired individual will be considered. Will train. Flexible hours. Call Art Santilli.

PERSONS needed or 11-7 shifts in for Hotel Boarding Home at 63-441, or 9000

HOUSEKEEPER - Part time weekends

BOOKKEEPER with experience thru Trail Dental Group

RN/LPN's Full time charge nurse position available

NAVY VETS Career opportunities available

RN/LPN - Full or part time, Laurel Manor, 91 Chestnut St., Manchester

HELP WANTED

SUPERINTENDENT - Mature, energetic individual needed to maintain 100-14 unit elderly complex in Vernon. Substantial general maintenance experience required.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE ADVISORS

RECEIVABLE. Full time clerk needed for bookkeeping department. Buses/Gastbury Road, using Agency. Much detail, requires excellent figure and typing skills. Great working conditions, benefits and free parking. Write Box AA, c/o The Herald for interview. State experience and salary requested.

MAINTENANCE AND GROUNDS KEEPER

Approximately 26 hours per week to do Restaurant Laundry. Ideal for Mother looking for extra income. Call 643-2751, ask for George.

HELP WANTED - MAINTENANCE AND GROUNDS KEEPER

Weekend and one afternoon to mow lawn, Anderson - 643-8114 after 6 p.m.

WATER PUMPS - 3" Carter Gas powered, 2" Electric, 1 1/2" and 8" hoses. Call 649-7477.

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HELP WANTED

MANCHESTER - Colonial Maintenance free 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, lovely neighborhood. Off Pitkin Street. Principals only \$79,000. 643-6733.

EAST HARTFORD \$84,500

Four bedroom Colonial with private fenced yard near Gastonbury line. Fireplace in living room, wood stove in family room, possible second bath. First floor play room. Ideal for growing family.

Barbara McConville 636-0428

Lillian Emerson 646-1716 Odegar Realty 643-4365

BUSINESS AND SERVICES

WAITRESS FOR COUNTER and booths semi-part time 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Five days, some Saturdays if desired. Ideal for housewife or college student. Apply in person Brasserie Restaurant, Manchester.

TEACHER - EXPERIENCED

EXPERIENCED EXTERIOR PAINTERS. Now booking for summer season. FREE ESTIMATES. Reasonable rates. 649-5873.

DAN SHEA PAINTING & DECORATING

Interior and Exterior. Also Wallpapering. Quality craftsmanship. Call 646-1703.

B-B UPHOLSTERY Custom Work Free

Estimates. Will pick up and deliver. Please call 646-2161.

BRICK BLOCK STONE - Fireplaces, Concrete

Chimneys Repaired. No Job Too Small. Call 646-8536 for estimates.

HELP WANTED

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