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### Encounter club to move into Main St. home

By Pat Courtney  
Herald Reporter

**MANCHESTER** - Close Encounters, a massage-parlor-turned-"encounter club" at 525 Main St., is moving to the first floor of 286-288 Main St.

Gerrold Stratton, co-owner of the club with Paul O'Bright, both of Grissom Road said Thursday that a July 1 opening is planned.

The club is being forced to relocate because it is currently in the block of Main Street buildings which will be demolished to permit reconstruction of the street there.

The new site of the club is the first floor of a two-family house which abuts the parking lot of the

Pinehurst Grocery, just north of the intersection of Middle Turnpike and Main St.

Walter P. Gorman, the owner of Pinehurst Grocery, said "It's going to hurt the neighborhood for sure. A lot of people are upset about it."

A neighbor who asked not to be identified commented, "The first few days after I realized what was happening, I thought to myself, it's like a nightmare to think that I might feel I have to move because a massage parlor is coming in."

Stratton and O'Bright were at the Main Street building Thursday, where work is in progress to convert the former apartment to four rooms for operation of the business.

There is no town ordinance which

regulates encounter clubs, a new name coined by several former massage parlors in the wake of adoption of the town's tough licensing ordinance for massage parlors, which was passed in 1977.

O'Bright, co-owner of the club with Stratton under the business name "J.P. Associates," defined an encounter club as "a place where people get together for a meeting of the minds, shall we say, not as a massage parlor."

Records of the building purchase in the town clerk's office show that O'Bright and Stratton purchased the house from Dr. Yat Tung Tse, 353 Main St., for \$79,900. In a quitclaim

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New location

Close Encounters, now located at 525 Main St., will be relocating to the first floor of this two family house at 286-288 Main St., according to club owner Gerrold Stratton. (Herald photo by Tarquino)

### ECHS ceremony has new meaning

By Nancy Thompson  
Herald Reporter

**HARTFORD** - A special significance surrounded the East Catholic High School Class of 1981 as they received their diplomas Thursday evening.

In addition to marking the end of their high school years, the ceremony in the Cathedral of St. Joseph in Hartford was the final graduation under the guidance of the Rev. Robert E. Saunders, principal of ECHS since 1970.

Saunders, who resigned because of ill health, will be replaced July 1 by the Rev. William Charbonneau, a 1965 graduate of ECHS.

"I tried to think of what to say to this class, after almost four years of making announcements to you each day," Saunders said.

"I would hope that you would learn in life what might well be the very secret of life — to be alive, which means to look, to love and to laugh," Saunders said.

The solemn atmosphere inside the cathedral, with the dignity of the blue and white robed graduates highlighted by Latin hymns sung in harmony by the school chorus, contrasted sharply with the jubilant atmosphere outside the cathedral, where families and friends

clustered to greet the new graduates in a flurry of flashbulbs. Cars were decorated with blue and white streamers, strings of beer cans, and signs saying "Just graduated."

"Prior to this evening's graduation ceremony, we seniors have spent the past couple of weeks in relaxation, recreation and activity," said class president Jeremiah Brown Jr. in his welcoming address. "We may have sat back and thought to ourselves how strange it feels to be finally graduating, but for most of us, the full impact of what is occurring now has yet to be felt."

"The past four years have developed and molded us into personality types which we shall probably keep for the rest of our lives. We are now entering the world as young adults," Brown said.

Saunders, who received a lengthy ovation from the graduates and audience after his speech, discussed the things East has tried to teach its students — "to look, to laugh and to love."

"You should go through life looking for the beautiful in things," Saunders told the graduates.

"Only if my mind is open, can I be alive and find life not endurable, but entrancing. With this mind, you can speed over oceans faster than any

jet and touch people from Siberia to El Salvador, pluck meaning from the sun or a sonata, look into the mind of philosophers from Plato to modern Britain and share their tortured search for what is real and what is true.

"I mean the experience of mystery," Saunders continued. "I mean the realization that reality is incredibly complex, from the inner you to outer space. Reality is not reducible to some far-off abstract God in the sky. Reality is pulsing people, fire and water, a rainbow after a summer storm."

Saunders told the graduates that the essence of love is to be open, to give oneself completely to others.

"I am most human when I share not what I have but what I am," Saunders said. "Today's world tells us that no definition of love can solve these problems (of hunger, oppression and poverty), only people in love can do that."

"You are not in love if your horizons are narrow, if you are unwilling to risk."

"The gut issue of the 20th Century is you," he said. "Can you honestly answer the question, 'Who are you?'"

"Only if you are not in love, can I be alive and find life not endurable, but entrancing. With this mind, you can speed over oceans faster than any

human result of loving. "If you look with love and respond to the real world, every fiber of your being and are totally turned to others, you will laugh," he said.

A person can laugh, in spite of

global problems, because "In the midst of death you are constantly discovering and rediscovering life — in a glance or a touch or a song or a poem," Saunders said.

"A high school that values the

spirit has opened you to looking and loving," Saunders told the class. "You will leave East open to others. Looking and loving, you can leave East laughing."

### Iran money promise to go to high court

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** - The Supreme Court has agreed to untangle the legal confusion over the financial deal that freed the 52 American hostages in Iran.

The justices announced Thursday they would immediately review presidential orders suspending American claims against Iranian assets and authorizing a funds transfer out of the country.

In a brief order, the justices said they would hear arguments in the case June 24. Only Justice William Rehnquist opposed the court's action but he did not explain why.

The action emphasizes the importance of the case since the court has not taken up anything this late in its term since July 1974, when it heard arguments involving President Richard Nixon's release of the Watergate tapes.

The U.S. and Iranian governments asked the high court to consider the case quickly in order to have a decision by the July 19 deadline for transferring Iranian assets out of the United States.

At stake are hundreds of cases in which American companies are seeking to recover money owed by Iran or lost when the revolutionary government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini came into power.

Under agreements signed by President Jimmy Carter just before he left office, claims against Iranian assets frozen after the hostages were seized were suspended. The accords provide for settlement of all claims by an international tribunal.

Lower courts have split over whether Carter had the authority to take such action.

Two U.S. appeals courts have up-

held Carter's power to enter into the financial arrangements with Iran. But other lower courts have ruled the agreements unconstitutional, including a New York federal judge who issued a ruling Thursday.

U.S. District Judge Kevin T. Duffy said Carter had no authority under the Constitution or the International Emergency Economic Powers Act to suspend damage claims against Iran.

Duffy ruled specifically on a case brought by the Marshchalk Co., a New York-based advertising company that promoted the interests of Iran Airlines. The firm argued in part that the president's action constituted a taking of private property without just compensation.



Circle of friends A circle of friends shares their final moments before graduation from East Catholic High School Thursday evening. Other photos on pages 5 and 8. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### Inside Today's Herald



**Back taxes**  
Billy Carter, brother of former President Jimmy Carter, is in trouble again, this time with the IRS. The tax agency has claimed his famous Plains, Ga., gas station as well as a home and 58 acres of land, claiming he has failed to pay back taxes. Pictures on Page 5.

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# Graduation at ROTC is largest in history

MANCHESTER — Sixteen students graduated Thursday as one of the largest classes in the Regional Occupational Training Center's 10-year history.

Even the steamy gymnasium where the commencement was held could not depress the enthusiasm of the students, parents and guests who attended the ceremony.

Center Director Jack Peak told the graduates, "There is dignity in any kind of work you do in the future, provided you do your best. Do the best you can in the place you are and be kind."

Dr. James Kennedy, superintendent of schools, thanked the parents and other people who supported the students in their efforts to successfully complete their studies at the training center. "It's not always easy to raise a handicapped child," he said.

The center trains mentally and physically handicapped students for vocational careers. About 90 students, ages 14 to 21 from 22 areas

towns attend the center.

Allan B. Chesterton, director of pupil personnel services, told the graduates, "You have reached another milestone in your lives." He called the graduation "a sad and joyous occasion."

The assembly applauded throughout the hour-long ceremony as awards were handed to graduates and students of the center. Those in the gymnasium stood as the beaming group of graduating students filed from the center.

The town Board of Education operates the training center and Kennedy thanked the center's staff of professionals, paraprofessionals and aides. "A dedicated work" make it a special school.

Kennedy said appreciation should always be extended to the "forward-looking taxpayers of the state of Connecticut and the town of Manchester" who made the school possible.

"This is a difficult time to be in

the school business or public service," Kennedy said. Budget cuts at the federal, state and local level mean that school officials must rethink their priorities, he said.

But, Kennedy said, "There is a commitment in this town and by this Board of Education to make this a fine institution." Not cuts were made in the center's budget for the next fiscal year, but he said that didn't mean cuts wouldn't be made in the future.

The graduating students are: Gerard A. Aubin, Ronald Berthiaume, Janet Cole, Richard P. Dienst, Carolyn A. Donohue, Rhonda J. Dufrai, Michael Harris, Mary Haugh, Mary Ann Leclerc, John J. Lupacchino, Thomas J. McCann, John B. Nowik, Thomas Pendel, Harold G. Potocki, Sharon Rowe and Edward J. Tomaso.

Sharon Rowe also was presented a diploma from Rockville High School. Mrs. Joanne Worthen, from the Vernon Board of Education, presented the diploma.



Education briefing.

Jack Peak, director of the Regional Occupational Training Center, makes a point to Dr. James Kennedy, superintendent of schools, center, and Allen B. Chesterton, director of pupil personnel at the center, following Thursday's graduation exercises. (Herald photo by Burbank)

# Jodaitis reveals schedule of new sewerage system

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Water and Sewers Director Frank Jodaitis told the Conservation Commission Thursday night that construction of an advanced sewerage system is slated for 1983.

Meanwhile, he said, the town is unable to meet the standards set by the department wastewater discharge permit, issued by the state.

The commission failed to achieve a quorum and could not conduct an official business.

Jodaitis said plans for the facility are progressing well through the labyrinth of state and federal red tape.

"But the funding tends to be the problem," he observed. "What the town is faced with as far as funding, I don't know. We were originally looking at a 10 percent share of the costs for the town. When the plant was first proposed, we were talking about a \$10 million price tag, but that was way back.

I really don't know now what the price tag will be for the project nor the percentage we (the town) will have to pay."

Manchester's present system has a primary system which treats sewage from the south end of town, Jodaitis said. This system removes many of the solid particles from the water. That water then goes to the secondary system for final processing, before being emptied into the Hockanum River.

But water from the North End of Manchester receives no primary processing. It goes directly to the secondary facility, Jodaitis said. This puts an extra strain on the secondary plant.

"What will happen in the future is that all primary treatment will be done at the present secondary site and all sludge will be

processed at the present site of the primary treatment plant," explained Jodaitis.

He said the advanced system will include an expanded aeration plant capable of removing nitrogen and, if required later, phosphorus from the treated sewage. This will increase the amount of oxygen in the water.

Another department spokesman, Robert Young, said the town will be unable to meet its wastewater discharge permit until the new plant is built.

"We were issued a new permit at the end of 1980," said Young. "The problem with the permit is that it is for an advanced wastewater treatment operation and we're running a secondary plant. For all intents and purposes, we violate that permit every day."

The Department of Environmental Protection has issued a permit we can't meet until we have the advanced treatment plant.

However, Young said the town now regularly meets the discharge requirements for a secondary system, due to recent improvements in the system's efficiency. He said the town is required to meet these secondary standards until the new plant is built.

Jodaitis and Young agreed that the treatment plant's efficiency is complicated by the variability in loads on the valleys of nights and weekends. They said they have conducted computer studies to determine when and why there are peak demands on the system.

"It's kind of synonymous to you going out and having a big lunch and then not eating for the rest of the day," explained Young. "Sooner or later, you're going to get hungry."

Jodaitis added that variability in the wastewater flow is high, because about one-third of what comes into the system is industrial waste.

Although the advanced plant is tentatively scheduled for a 1983 construction, Jodaitis said nothing is certain until the government funding is approved. He said a great deal of red tape must be cut before construction on a plant begins.

"They (the state and federal governments) change the way the laws are written. They change the funding. The government says it's going to fund a program, but then doesn't allocate the money," said Jodaitis. "In a lot of ways, it's like a roulette game."

In other business, commission member Gerald Bowler reported on the Interstate 291 construction plans, which would slice off a portion of Wickham Park. He suggested the commission oppose the construction.

"I object to that strongly, because Wickham Park is my idea of what a park should be," said Bowler. "Once they get a foot in the door, they take more and more and more. But with Reagan knocking out so many programs, I question whether this will get knocked out too."

Other commission members agreed they were uneasy about highway construction which would affect Wickham Park, but they took no action because there wasn't a quorum.

Commission Chairman Arthur Glaeser reported on his participation in the town planning open space subcommittee, which is participating in drafting a comprehensive town plan.

He urged other commission members to offer suggestions on what portions of town lands should remain protected from development.

The commission tentatively scheduled its next meeting for July 16.

Education briefing.

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# Registration slated

MANCHESTER — residents given priority courses: U.S. History, grades 11, 12 (second half of year-long course); Physical Education; and Driver Education.

Preference will be given to registrants from Manchester who need credits to graduate or enter high school.

Classes will be held June 29 through Aug. 10 at Hilling Junior High School.

# Applications to close

MANCHESTER — Today for rent, while the housing authority pays the balance. The housing authority is allotted a certain number of Section Eight subsidies to distribute. Phelan added, but he said all available local subsidies have been taken and the applications now being accepted are for the waiting list.

The housing authority has been accepting applications since Monday. Phelan said he has yet to

lately the number of applications taken this week, but he estimated about 40 families have applied.

Phelan said applications will be closed today, because the waiting list is already quite long.

"People on the list will be waiting for about a year," he noted.

Applications were last suspended a year and 1/2 ago, when the waiting list got too long.



The waiting game



Leading the way

# Derby scheduled for Sunday

MANCHESTER — Town firefighters were busy putting up fencing this morning on Brookfield Street near the high school as they prepare for Sunday's soapbox derby.

Firefighter Bob LeDoux said this morning that 51 cars are entered in the fifth annual race. Forty are entered in the 10- to 13-year-old division and 11 in the 15- to 18-year-old division, he said.

The winner goes to Akron, Ohio for the national soapbox derby.

LeDoux said the derby is a double-elimination race, that is, each contestant must lose twice to be eliminated. He said entries are accepted in September and clinics and inspections take place from January on. The final inspection is tonight and tomorrow, as all cars are impounded now until two hours before the race.

"We hold to the rules very strictly," said LeDoux. "In the past four years we've had no problems. He explained the non-powered cars must meet length, weight, height and steering requirements.

"In the junior division, most of the cars are fairly standard," said LeDoux. "But sometimes the seniors cars are more elaborate. They're built to fit the kid, the kid can't even fit into the car."

LeDoux said thousands of spectators are expected. He said refreshments and souvenirs will be on sale and the high school will be open for rest room facilities.

"This is fire department local 1579's youth activity," LeDoux explained. "Some departments have little leagues, this is what we do."

The firefighter admitted he hopes the race turns out a little differently this year than it has the past four years.

"The past four years in the junior division, girls have won it every time," he said. "I'm kind of hoping it will be a boy this year. My son is in the race!"

# Anti-drug magazine turns students on

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Making teenagers listen to anything other than loud music is no easy task. And they seem to have a special deafness when it comes to hearing information about the detrimental effects of drugs or alcohol.

But they do pay attention to an anti-drug, alcohol and "anything to excess" magazine written for them, according to area educators.

"In the beginning they say, 'Oh, it's about drugs,' and they turn off, but after a few issues they seem to get interested," said Eleanor Skinner, a teacher at Bennet Junior High School who uses the magazine in her social studies classes.

"By the end of the year, they say it's a pretty good magazine, which probably means it's wonderful," Mrs. Skinner added.

The magazine, which is published monthly, features a positive approach toward avoiding drugs, according to Tim Berger, Listen's Connecticut representative. The magazine's subtitle is "A Journal of Better Living" — expresses that the magazine features fiction stories about teens who face a choice between drugs and their friends, true stories about teens' experiences with drugs, interviews with sports figures or celebrities like Chris Evert and Deby Boone who explain why they avoid drugs, articles about activities such as hiking and mountain climbing, and

information about the effects of drugs and alcohol.

According to Mrs. Skinner, one of the issues which drew a big response from students, particularly girls, dealt with the effects of marijuana on unborn children.

"It's not the type of magazine you would want to use with all students. But for those students who might come in contact with illegal substances, it is a good resource," said Richard Lindgren, principal of Hilling Junior High School.

At Hilling, Listen is available to all students in the school library. It is also used as a resource by the school social worker in cases where it might be effective, Lindgren said.

According to Lindgren, students are receptive to the magazine's format. They frequently pick up the magazine because of the celebrities featured and then get drawn into the information presented, he said.

"My personal opinion is that it does an excellent job," he said. "It's a proven fact. It's been at this school for nine years. It doesn't have a tremendous usage, but I know it has been effective with some students. I've heard that from parents and from some students and guidance counselors."

Egin Zatursky, who uses the magazine in history and current events classes at Manchester High School, said the issues are presented in a way that teenagers can relate to. "It's not too mushy, because the kids don't go for mush," he said.

Zatursky said his students also respond well to some of the activities in the magazine, including role playing situations that deal with drugs or alcohol.

Although Listen is published by the Seventh Day Adventist Church, the religious connection is not obvious, Mrs. Skinner said.

There's no sermonizing at all. It presents a lot of information. If the kids accept it, then it's OK — and I think most of them really do," she said.

According to Berger, most of the Manchester schools which receive Listen do so because of business sponsors in the community. Businesses may choose which school they would like to sponsor.

More than 30 Manchester area companies support subscriptions to the schools, Berger said. Those which have contributed over \$100 are Purdy Corp., Crockett Insurance, Dean Machine Co., Lydall Inc., Manchester Molding and Manufacturing and Manchester Auto Repair.

In Bolton, Gil's Amoco Service, Fiano's Restaurant, Metromics Inc., and Clark Dewatering Ltd. sponsor the magazine.

"My personal feeling is that the businesses in Manchester have been very supportive," Lindgren said.

Mrs. Skinner said, "I really can't thank them enough — not only the merchants but also the people who publish it. There really is a need for this kind of magazine."

# Juvenile measure vetoed

MANCHESTER — Gov. William O'Neill has vetoed a bill that would have enabled the victims of juvenile crimes to obtain the identity of the offenders and sue for damages.

Lt. Patricia Cravens of the Police Department had proposed the juvenile crime bill, noting that existing laws prevent the courts from releasing the names of juvenile offenders to victims who want to sue for damages.

Gov. O'Neill reportedly said his signing of the bill would have jeopardized the state's eligibility for federal funding under the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Act.

Graves suggested to state Rep. Antonina Parker, of Eastonbury, that existing laws should be amended. Under the present system, parents of juveniles who cause harm to others are liable for up to \$3,000 in damages.

While victims are given information on the disposition of their cases, they are not allowed the identity of the offenders.

# Rearrest ordered

MANCHESTER — Mark Antonucci, 25, of 28F Otis St., Thursday failed to appear in Manchester Superior Court for the second consecutive time on 10 counts of obtaining a controlled substance by fraud or deceit and was ordered rearrested.

Judge Eugene O'Connell also ordered the forfeiture of Antonucci's \$10,000 bond and set a new bond at \$15,000.

Antonucci was arrested April 30 after forged prescriptions were presented at the Arthur Drug Store of Manchester Inc., at 942 Main St. Among the drugs illegally prescribed for were demerol, valium and tylox.

# First slaves

The English shipped the first blacks from Africa to Virginia about 12 years after the founding of the Jamestown settlement. In the first 40 years there were no more than 300 black slaves. But by the 1690s, with the need for more workers in the tobacco fields, blacks were brought in to the colonies at the rate of 40,000 a decade.



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# Brew and bat bash nixed for weekend

By Paul Hendrie  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — If you planned to hunker down in front of your television this weekend, with a cold beer in your hand and the game-of-the-week on the tube, your plans probably have to make other plans.

Both summer national pastimes — baseball and beer drinking — are threatened with cancellation, due to labor disputes.

A two-hour meeting yesterday between representatives of five area beer distributors and striking delivery truck drivers failed to end some three-day-old dispute.

Some 100 members of Teamsters

Local 1035 walked off their jobs at Manchester's Hartford Distributors Wednesday morning.

The other four members of the Hartford Beer Distributors Association responded Thursday by suspending warehouse work and deliveries.

The dispute concerns management demands that drivers haul larger loads of beer on their trucks.

Management argues this is possible, due to advanced loading equipment and modern side-loading trucks.

The companies say they have offered to compensate drivers handsomely for the heavier loads.

Drivers maintain the larger truck loads would mean too much physical strain, regardless of monetary compensation.

Donald Strickland, the attorney representing the companies, said Thursday that company and union negotiators could not reach an agreement during a meeting Thursday afternoon at the East Hartford Ramada Inn.

"We met for about two hours," said Strickland. "It was a pleasant meeting, but nothing was resolved."

The federal mediator met with the Teamster (negotiating) committee and our full negotiating committee. The mediator suggested something of a cooling-off period and that we stay in touch with him, Strickland said.

Strickland said no new meetings are scheduled. He declined to speculate when company and union negotiators will sit down at the bargaining table again.

Strickland charged the union used "selective divide and conquer tactics" when it struck Hartford Distributors — the area's largest distributor — but not the other four companies. He said the other four companies were forced to respond by closing operations.

Local 1035 President John Hollis charged the companies with locking out its membership.

"They locked out the other four units," Hollis said Thursday. "The rank-and-file are manning the (picket) lines with 'lockout' signs, not 'strike' signs. They went there to work this morning and they were locked out. The companies use our language, but we call it a lockout. I can't see any other definition."

The 230 Teamster drivers have been without a contract since May 1. Earlier this week, they rejected a tentative agreement that would have increased the beer loads on a single-person truck from 275 to 350 cases and on a two-person truck from 500-575 cases.

Hollis claimed the proposal is "very, very unreasonable and will literally break the drivers' backs."

Strickland said any back strain would come from fatter wallets, not larger loads.

"I might remind him (Hollis) his wallet is certainly going to be substantially heavier as a result of agreeing to haul around the extra cases," he said.

Several local package store owners, contacted earlier this week by The Herald, said their beer supplies could begin running out as soon as next week.

Several said they would consider crossing picket lines to pick up beer themselves, if that becomes necessary.

The other distributors involved, besides Hartford distributors, are Fortham of Hartford, Rogo of East Hartford, B. Vetrana of Bristol and Franklin of South Windsor.

Hartford Distributors, located in the Buckland Industrial Park, is the regional distributor of Anheuser-Busch products.

The two sides met again this morning, beginning at 10:15 p.m. EDT, but Miller did not attend the meeting and his assistant, Don Fehr, was not optimistic that any further progress would be made today.

"Unless they come up with something better than they did today, the meeting will be over in about 20 minutes," warned Fehr. "Maybe they think they can starve the players into giving in. Let's see how they feel in a year or a year and a half. Everyone shouldn't be under the impression that the players' stand is going to get softer. They are going to get harder with every passing day."

Although the strike deadline does not officially go into effect until 2 p.m. EDT today, the time of the first scheduled game at Chicago, Fehr said there was no way that any games would be played since the teams had returned to their home cities.

He said he would, however, represent the Players Association at today's negotiations along with players Bob Boone, Don Sutton, Joe Niekro and attorney Peter Rose.

Ray Grebey, chief negotiator for the Player Relations Committee, admitted the two sides were at an impasse but refused to say that there was no immediate hope for a settlement.

"The strike deadline is not until 2 p.m. today. We have a bargaining session scheduled for this morning, and we take our bargaining sessions very seriously," said Grebey. "It's unfortunate that we haven't been able to reach an agreement."

Grebey said there are two basic areas in which the two sides are far apart on the compensation issue. The sides agree on a compensation pool, but the owners want players for that pool to come from the club's 25-man roster while the Players Association is willing to put only players from the spring 40-man rosters into the pool.

The Players Association has agreed, however, that as many as four players from each of the 40-man rosters would be available for the pool.

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# Main St. home site for club

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On June 5, the property was attached by Kathleen Stratton, wife of Gerald Stratton, who is seeking to be awarded his interest in the property as part of an alimony settlement she is seeking in a suit for divorce at Superior Court in Rockville.

Stratton was arrested June 5 and charged with second degree assault for allegedly hitting his wife in the leg with a knife at their 871 Tolland Turnpike home. Mrs. Stratton has also placed an attack ad in the Tolland Turnpike paper.

Stratton also owns House of Foxes, 1227 Barnstable Ave., East Hartford, and was the owner of the Little House of Foxes at 443 Main St. until that building was destroyed by fire last December.

O'Bright says Close Encounters is just one of 13 business interests in which he is involved, including a body shop in Norwich and a club in New London, both of which are massage parlors.

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Jerry Brown, president of the East Catholic High School Class of 1981, gets a hand with his graduation robes before Thursday's ceremonies, from ECHS junior Abbie Foney. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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board alone is empowered to negotiate on behalf of the town. Berman today said, "I am delighted to know that I will be able to present and I appreciate the mayor's extending me that right, upon request."

The neighborhood already has filed an appeal in Hartford Superior Court of a zone change for town property adjacent to Multi-Circuits. The town Planning and Zoning Commission last month rezoned .62 acres of town property between the Harrison Street garage and East Center Street to allow for off-street parking. Multi-Circuits had required the change a condition of any deal with the town, and the neighborhood opposed it since it could set up the garage's sale.

Berman filed the suit, claiming the planning commission's decision was based on speculation that the sale would go through, rather than fact.

In the suit, Town Manager Robert Weiss, who filed the application for the zone change, and Al Sierfert, the planning commission's chairman, are listed as defendants.

"I regret very much it had to be done, but I think there is an issue far larger than compensation. And that is good faith negotiating and a dignified relationship between the players and owners. We are trying to make the point that we get both, and we don't feel we are getting it."

"The strike was called at 12:30 a.m. EDT Friday morning by Marvin Miller, the executive director of the Players Association, after he emerged from a 14-hour fruitless negotiating session with Ray Grebey, the chief counsel for the Players Relations Committee and federal mediator Kenneth Moffett."

Tom Burgmeier, the Boston Red Sox's player representative, said the strike was put on an end to the season. "I think in my mind if it goes more than a month, then that's the end of the season," said Burgmeier.

"We might come back only if we're sick and tired of the strike, sick and tired of losing money, or the owners are. We just couldn't back down, give up all they want us to give up when we won it in the courts."

California Angels Manager Gene Mauch was shocked. "I'm amazed and sick that there's a strike," said Mauch following the Angels' 7-3 victory over Boston in Anaheim, Calif. "I couldn't see any other way but that. It would be settled. When intelligent people get together and can't work out something where so many people are going to get hurt... I'm just sick about it."

"I don't know why Grebey is so upset," said Baylor. "I think Mr. Grebey would like to get a victory over Marvin Miller. Grebey has been playing these little cat-and-mouse games for 15 months. I don't know what he's up to, unless he's trying to hide something."

"Right now, there's going to be a strike. It took a while for the owners and players to get together after the last strike. Now we'll have another split and it'll take four years to get together again. We made the decision today."

Ken Forch, who won his ninth game of the season Thursday night, was discouraged after learning a strike was on.

# SPORTS

## Major League to close shop

NEW YORK (UPI) — There will be no major-league baseball play today — and maybe not for some time.

The players, stymied in their negotiations with owners over the free-agent compensation issue, have called a mid-season strike for the first time in history and will not report to work today.

They were ordered to return to their homes by Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, shortly after midnight Thursday following a 14-hour collective bargaining session with the Player Relations Committee which produced no results.

The two sides met again this morning, beginning at 10:15 p.m. EDT, but Miller did not attend the meeting and his assistant, Don Fehr, was not optimistic that any further progress would be made today.

"Unless they come up with something better than they did today, the meeting will be over in about 20 minutes," warned Fehr. "Maybe they think they can starve the players into giving in. Let's see how they feel in a year or a year and a half. Everyone shouldn't be under the impression that the players' stand is going to get softer. They are going to get harder with every passing day."

Although the strike deadline does not officially go into effect until 2 p.m. EDT today, the time of the first scheduled game at Chicago, Fehr said there was no way that any games would be played since the teams had returned to their home cities.

He said he would, however, represent the Players Association at today's negotiations along with players Bob Boone, Don Sutton, Joe Niekro and attorney Peter Rose.

Ray Grebey, chief negotiator for the Player Relations Committee, admitted the two sides were at an impasse but refused to say that there was no immediate hope for a settlement.

"The strike deadline is not until 2 p.m. today. We have a bargaining session scheduled for this morning, and we take our bargaining sessions very seriously," said Grebey. "It's unfortunate that we haven't been able to reach an agreement."

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# Unsung Hero Award to be added

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A number of men and women who have contributed their time and efforts over the years to further the sports programs in Manchester were considered and the recipient will be announced shortly along with the names of the three individuals who will enter the Hall of Fame. Dinner is Sept. 19 at the Manchester Army & Navy Club.

Featuring an Unsung Hero should add a little extra spice to the sports dinner which drew a capacity crowd last fall for its baptism.

Unsung Hero candidates don't get the headlines but any venture isn't successful unless men, and women, behind the scenes contribute. Thus, the establishment of an Unsung Hero Award, to honor one of those who would most likely be given only token consideration for possible Hall of Fame induction.

Nice salute for Fran  
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summer when the West Side Rec Center will be rechristened the Francis Mahoney Rec Center. The original suggestion was to name the gymnasium in his honor for his efforts over the years in keeping the West Side activities in front of the public but the board of directors has gone a step further and the entire new building will honor the former athlete, mayor and state representative. Personalities of the first class were awarded naming the entire complex would get a negative vote here...Several years ago a political move was made to rename the baseball field at Mt. Nebo in honor of Matt Moriarty Sr., an honor well deserved for his

hand in keeping baseball alive all these years in Manchester. But when dedication day arrived, the town fathers renamed the entire complex, in error. Today, it's Moriarty Field (the baseball diamond) in Mt. Nebo which also has a football field and a soccer field.

Signals crossed  
Veteran Manchester baseball umpire Leo Diana related the following story over the dinner hours at the chapter's annual banquet earlier this week at Willie's.

"Did you ever see a game in which two runners from third base were cut down at home plate?" he asked.

"It happened in a local junior high game. In each case a play started out with runners on first and third base.

What happened was the coach flashed the start sign, to the runner on first but it was picked up by the boy on third base and in each instance the catcher threw only to prevent the arrival of the runner from third base for an easy out.

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# Bird's win skein ends



CHICAGO (UPI)—It took almost three years for someone to beat New York Yankees pitcher Doug Bird—and Steve Trout couldn't be happier he was the one.

It's not that Trout had anything personal against Bird, but the Chicago White Sox southpaw said he "loves to play the Yankees. It's nice to beat them."

Trout went 8 1/3 innings Thursday night to help the White Sox to a 3-2 triumph over the Yankees, earning his fifth victory in eight decisions.

"I don't think we made more consistent plays than we did in this series," Trout said, noting the Sox won both games of their two-game homestand.

Lou Piniella gave New York a 1-0 lead with his second homer in the first inning, but the White Sox came right back to tie it. Carlton Fisk singled and Greg Luzinski doubled, and Fisk came in to score when he

## Yankees came within one run

Harold Baines in the third made it 3-1.

The Yankees came within one run in the fifth, when Willie Randolph singled with two out and advanced to third on Jerry Mumphrey's base stole walk.

Piniella's single scored Randolph, but right fielder Baines' throw to third baseman Morrison was in time to get the sliding Mumphrey for the final out.

"The Sox played as good as they can," said Bird. "Their relief pitching did the job and their defense was outstanding."

Asked about his 12-game winning streak—he last lost on Aug. 18, 1978 when he pitched for Kansas City—Bird replied, "I expect to win every time out. If I go out there and win five more, we'll be all right. I'll take five out of six anytime."

The Yankees threatened after one out in the ninth inning. Lamar Hoy became the fourth Chicago pitcher, and he retired Rick Cerone for the second out but walked pinch hitter Reggie Jackson.

Then pinch runner Bobby Brown stole second and Bobby Murcer drew a walk. But Hoy got Randolph

# Forsch too tough for RSox

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI)—A strike declaration stole the joy of victory from the California Angels as they won their first game since June 7, 2 over the Boston Red Sox, 7-2.

"I tried to put everything out of my mind about the strike," Angels pitcher Ken Forsch said after throwing his ninth win and eighth complete game in 13 starts Thursday night.

Forsch is now 9-3, two games shy of his complete-game season high, which he achieved at Houston two years ago.

"It (the strike) was a real let-

down," Forsch said. "It's too bad they haven't reached a common point. I wish it hadn't come to this. If it goes to or three weeks, it's going to be a long strike. We've been struggling all season long. Now we've seemed to get it."

Forsch and Detroit pitcher Jack Morris are tied as the American League leaders with nine wins each. Forsch's ERA is 2.27, second best in the AL.

The Angels have won eight of their last 10 games, trail West Division-leading Oakland by six games, and are 9-4 since Gene

## American League roundup

**By Mike Tully**  
UPI Sports Writer

Mark it down. If the strike turns out to be a long one, the answer to one of baseball's more historic trivia questions will be "Seattle." That's where the final major-league game took place before the players declared only the second strike over the first regular baseball season and the first ever to occur after opening day.

The Mariners made it a night for their fans to remember, beating the Baltimore Orioles 8-2 Thursday night on the pitching of Mike Parrott and the speed of Julio Cruz.

**MAUCH BECAME MANAGER ON MAY 28.** Fred Palak's two-out single gave California two insurance runs in the sixth. Former Red Soxer Butch Hobson stroked a ground-rule double into the seats in right field and Palak singled to left. In the eighth, Palak singled in the third run.

Patek was batting .177 by the time he got his first hit, and was pressed into service to replace Bobby Grich, who broke his hand last Saturday.

"I watched Bobby play second, so that has helped me," said Patek, who has played shortstop most of his career. "Second base seems to be a lot easier, but it isn't. It makes me appreciate the other positions. It's been tough to try to be patient."

## Fight tonight

**DETROIT (UPI)**—Unbeaten Larry Holmes, who feels he has everything but recognition, puts his credentials for fame on national television tonight when he defends his World Boxing Council heavyweight title against champion Leon Spinks.

"No one in boxing has more ability than I do," said Holmes, who takes a 37-0 record, 27 reach advantage and a 16-pound weight edge into Joe Louis Arena against Spinks Thursday at the official weigh-in while Spinks checked in at 207½.

The fight will be nationally televised as part of a package offered by ABC from 9-11 p.m. EDT.



Mookie Wilson of the Mets is safe at first base on pickoff play against Reds last night. First baseman Dan Driessen leaps over runner after taking throw. (UPI photo)

# Cards tab Roath, standout at MCC

While many people spend a lifetime pursuing dreams, and considerably less actually attain them, there are a lucky few whose dreams become reality. Such a reality manifested itself before Gloucester's Steve Roath in the form of a phone call Wednesday night.

The call was from Hollie Johnson, area scout for the St. Louis Cardinals, informing the Manchester Community College standout he had been drafted in the June major league baseball draft.

"I answered the phone and he said, 'Steve, we just drafted you,'" Roath exclaimed. "I'm still in shock."

Roath was selected in one of the lower rounds and he and his parents sat down with Johnson Wednesday evening to sign a professional contract.

"I first knew I had a chance to be drafted during the state tournament," Roath stated, referring to the CCCAA playoffs where he helped the Cougars to a runner-up finish.

Mr. Johnson kept reminding me nothing was guaranteed. Roath



Steve Roath

noted, "but he had a lot of confidence in me and that boosted my confidence."

The 6-foot-11, 175-pound Roath, one of only a handful of Connecticut players to be drafted, and the first Gloucester native ever picked, will report to Erie, Pa., Monday where he will play for the St. Louis rookie team in the New York-Penn League.

Roath was a three-time all-CVC selection and made All-State his senior year. He attended Marietta College in Ohio for two semesters, where he played for the perennial Division III national contenders, before transferring back to MCC.

"I'd like to have a good rookie season and get invited to spring training next year," stated Roath, who received an unconditional bonus for signing. "I'm not going to change my outlook on baseball now that it's my job. The money doesn't matter. I'm just happy to get the chance to play."

## Little Miss Softball

Action in the Little Miss Softball League last night saw Mari-Mads best Manchester State Bank 14-8. Automotive Parts Supply stop Hour Glass Cleaners 13-5. Westown Pharmacy top Nassiff Arms 11-8. Willie's Steak House trim Army & Navy 9-5, and Manchester Sewing Center outlast Marco Polo 20-17.

Tammy Hyson had three hits and Tina Stone played well for the Bankers. Barbara Gess fanned five and Gail Sheffield had two hits for Mari-Mads.

Erin Prescott had four hits including a homer, Pam Reischer three safeties including a homer and Brenda Kettledown four hits for Parts. Kerry Barrett tripled, Heather Frewitt slammed two doubles, Sharon Laizon doubled and Jennifer Hurlon homered for the Cleaners.

Jennifer Kraft, Lisa Reimer, Deb Thompson and Gretchen Venezia each had three hits for Westown. Bernadette Bolbrook, Meg O'Marra and Melissa Carroll played well for Nassiff's.

Nancy Sulick and Sheryl Veal pitched well, Dina Herdlein starred defensively and Kathy Hare doubled for Willie's. Jenny Olog had two homers, Danielle Edwards two hits including a homer and Heather Ochalini played well for A&N.

Lisa Zimkiewicz and Alexia and Abby Cruz hit well for Sewing Center. Everyone else played well. No names were listed for Marco Polo.

## Juniors in tie

Rallying for four runs in the bottom of the sixth inning, Manchester Junior Legion salvaged a 4-4 tie with Bloomfield Junior Legion in a JC Courant League Senior Division clash called after seven innings because of darkness last night at Eagle Field.

Manchester is 1-1 overall and 0-1-1 in League play. It will face Manchester "A" in the Colt Inter-town League in an exhibition tilt tonight at MCC at 6.

Ken Krajewski doubled, Brendan McCarthy singled in a run, Bill Masse singled and Leon Blodeau singled in two runs to highlight the four-run frame.

McCarthy had two hits for the locals.

## Risks title

**DETROIT (UPI)**—At age 34, when most fighters are in retirement, Saul Mambly thinks his career is just starting to take off.

"It may sound strange," said Mambly, who defends his World Boxing Council super lightweight championship against Jo Kimpanui Friday night as part of the Larry Holmes-Leon Spinks card, "but I feel my career has just begun."

# Rose's record-try may have to wait

**By Richard Rosenblatt**  
UPI Sports Writer

Waiting for Philadelphia's Pete Rose to surpass Stan Musial in career hits? Planning to watch the Chicago Cubs try to extend their three-game winning streak? Hoping to see the Cincinnati Reds overcome the Los Angeles Dodgers for first place in the Western Division?

Forget it, baseball lovers!

With Marvin Miller, the executive director of the Players Association, declaring a player strike early today, the ballpark around the country will be without players.

The Padres are scheduled to start at 2:35 p.m. EDT.

The Padres did not play Thursday and arrived in Chicago following a series in Pittsburgh.



Mike Switzer, Rick Mikoliet, Jim McKay

# Record didn't reflect type year Cheney had

**By Len Auster**  
Herald Sportswriter

With a few more breaks, fewer errors, and some clutch hits the season could've been a little better. Those items didn't come to be as Cheney Tech compiled an 8-12 mark in the '81 baseball season.

"I thought we had a pretty good season," reflected first-year Tech Coach Rich Busick. "I don't think the 8-12 mark reflected the kind of team we had."

"We lost three one-run games and two two-run games so with a little luck, some breaks and some more clutch hits we could have been 12 and 8," Busick continued.

One negative aspect for the Beavers were miscues behind him. Sophomore Tom Kaminski, on the other hand, had a fine 5-0 win-loss mark on the hill, and won the most outstanding pitcher award.

Cheney loses nine starters—Brian Eaton, Nowak, Mark Belanger, Mikoliet, Switzer, McKay, John Dundon, Phil Foreman and Dan McElheron—to graduation. It retains the services of Junior Tom

# Vitale to head Relays' Clinic

One-time national long distance champion John Vitale will be a featured speaker at this year's Manchester Community College New England Relays Clinic June 28, at 1 o'clock on the campus.

The 32-year-old Vitale, of Rocky Hill, has been a participant in competitive running for 16 years and has many achievements to his credit.

Vitale was the first American to finish the prestigious Boston Marathon in 1971, placing fourth. He finished 11th in Boston in 1980, recorded his best time for the 26 miles, 365 yard marathon in 1978, when he was clocked at 2:18:17.

Besides winning numerous races, including the Manchester Five Miles in 1970, Vitale also captured several state and national titles in-



# Little League roundup

**AMERICAN**  
Four runs in the fifth and six more in the sixth inning gave Bob's Golf a 12-10 come-from-behind win over Army & Navy last night at Waddell. Manny Meritios homered in each inning, Bobby Moore homered in the sixth and Pat Legault tripled and Scott Diabase had two hits for Bob's. Kelly DuBois and Sean Pinto each had two hits for

**A&N**  
Nine runs in the first inning powered Carter Chevrolet to a 16-9 win over Auto Trim & Paint at Buckley. Kirk Hemanway and Chris Ogden each slugged grandslams homered in the big stanza and John Winn added two hits for Carter's Mark Brassefield slugged a three-run

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# Last night's softball

**CHARTER OAK**  
Behind a 20-hit barrage, Tierney's whipped LaStrada Pizza, 15-1, at Fitzgerald. Tom Tierney drilled four hits. Brian Gugley and Ron Lanzano three apiece and Russ Manilla, Lionel Lessard, Todd Andrew and Randy Lanzano two each for Tierney's. Seven different players had a hit for Pizza.

Standings: Manchester Jaycees 5-1, Army & Navy 4-2, Tierney's 4-2, Highland Park Market 3-3, Farr 3-3, Oil Heat 3-4, LaStrada Pizza 2-4, Manchester Pizza 1-5.

**FELINE**  
Standings: Personal Tee 7-0, Thrifty Package Store 4-3, Silver Keg 4-3, Buffalo Water Tavern 2-5, Clark Paint 1-7.

**NORTHERN**  
Irish Insurance outlasted Manchester Jaycees Blue, 12-10, at Robertson. John Burger had four hits, Barry Nixon three and Carl Cohen, Tom Morrison and Bill Monroe two apiece for Irish. Nixon and Cohen homered. Dwight Fielder had three hits and Roger Conley, Mark Michaelson, Tom Griswold, Steve Chase, Jack Wakefield, Roger Harwood and Jeff Keith two apiece for JC's. Conley homered.

**INDY**  
Behind a 24-hit barrage, Thrifty Package overwhelmed Zembrowski's All-Stars, 22-13, at Robertson. Tim Bychowski and Dan Socha each had four hits, Ed Sadoski and Scott Hanson three apiece and Brian Moran and Kevin

Hanon two each for Thrifty. Bychowski and Ed Hanon homered. John Robinson and Mike Hal each ripped three hits and Jerry Bujesic, Jim LaPenta, John Rook and Russ Mace two apiece for Zembrowski's. Bujesic and Robinson homered.

Luigi's Pizza turned back Vernon Cine, 9-1, at Robertson. Dava Braun, Rick Goss had four hits, Ron Slominski three and Bob Ferron and Jim Bombria two apiece for Luigi's. Steve Banis slugged two hits for Cine.

Wilson Electric scored six times in the seventh for an 11-5 win over Cherrone's Package at Fitzgerald. Dick Tanger, Roger Talbot, Andy Gona, Jim Jackson, Bob Perlman and Ralph Bernardi each had two hits for Wilson's. Pete Denz and Greg Johnston each had three hits and Jeff Berman and Tom Boland two apiece for Cherrone's. Berman homered.

**REC**  
Oak St. Package Store blanked MMHCU, 7-0, at Nike. Frank Lalushius had three hits and Bruce Davidson and David Robichaud two apiece for the winners. Five different players hit safely for the losers.

**NIKE**  
Turnpike TV upended previously unbeaten Washington Social Club, 9-3, at Nike. Turnpike and Washington are now tied for the top rung, each 5-1. Mike Zotta had three hits and

Pete Heard, Greg Holmes, Darrell Netto, Dick Fontanella and Brian Woodhouse two apiece for Turnpike. Carl Bujesic, Kevin Kelly and Al Little each had two blows for Washington.

**WESTSIDE**  
"Burdy belted Ward, 14-6, at Pagan. Tony Socha homered, doubled and singled, Terry Culvey homered and tripled and four others had two hits apiece for Purdy. Kiki Riendeau and George Moquin each had three hits for Ward's.

**WOMEN'S REC**  
An awesome 19-run third inning powered B&J Auto Repair to an easy 20-4 win over Renn's Tavern at Charter Oak. Lorraine Barile and Sue Ladyga each had four hits including a homer. Ginny Cappuccino, Lynn Solder and Sue Stegman each added three hits and Nancy Gutreich, Sally Robinson and Gerry Tracy two apiece for B&J. Pat Quinn had two of Renn's six safeties. Standings: Talaga's 5-1, Dairy Mart 3-1, B&J 5-1, Bucklanders 3-3, Elks 3-3, Renn's 2-4, Tukey Painters 1-5, Dreamland Salon 0-6.

**CCWFL**  
Formal's Inn inaugurated its 1981 Central Connecticut Women's Fast Pitch Softball League schedule last night with an 11-1 win over Gloucester Rec at Fitzgerald Field. Karen Karchnowski hurled a four-hitter, striking out six, to notch the win for Formal's. Kim Hannon had four hits and Lisa Tilden and Lisa Schwartz three apiece for Formal's.

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Camaro 289 Cpe. V-8 auto. air cond., power steering & brakes. radio. Cruise!

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Falcon 2 Dr. 4 cyl. auto. power steering & brakes. AM-FM stereo. Like new!

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Voyager 28 Wg. 6 cyl. auto. power steering, radio. Very clean!

**80 AMC.** \$5995  
Santitas Coupe 6 cyl. auto. air cond. power steering & brakes. radio. Orig. 11,000.

**79 BUICK.** \$5995  
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Malibu 28 Wg. 305 V-8 auto. air cond. power steering & brakes. radio. Orig. 25,000 miles & puff!

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# Yankee Traveler Road offers Gaspee Days

By Lias J. Behren  
ALA Auto and Travel Club

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) — To celebrate Flag Day this weekend, the ALA Auto and Travel Club suggests attending the annual Gaspee Days festivities in Rhode Island, listening to some country strumming in southeastern Massachusetts or visiting an antique auto show in New Hampshire. On June 9, 1772, a band of Rhode Island patriots set fire to the British revenue schooner H.M.S. Gaspee — the first colonial act of defiance in the American Revolution. Rhode Island has commemorated this spirit of patriotism with an award-winning Gaspee Days celebration. This year, Gaspee Days will be held in Cranston on three consecutive weekends with the major events June 12-14.

The activities begin tonight with an outdoor arts and crafts festival, beer garden and a variety of children's rides. These events will continue through Sunday at the North Country Club Field in Warwick.

A weekend of musical entertainment is also planned. You can listen to bluegrass by the Neon Valley Boys, tap your feet to Fenton Stanley's Irish Show Band or enjoy the strutting minstrel show from the Herk Co. Vaudeville Company.

The celebration is highlighted by the Colonial Parade and Fire and Drum Corps Muster Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the North Country Club Field. The parade will feature a variety of floats, including a band of 10 modern units and a dozen regiments will participate in the 300-year-old competition.

Gaspee Days celebration continues the next weekend (June 20-21), ending with a symbolic re-enactment of the battle burning. For more information, call (401) 227-2201. Cranston is located just south of Providence off Interstate 95 on Route 10.

## Country twist

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# It's June and We're busting out all over.

**Two New Offices! Wonderful Gifts at ALL Our Offices — Free or at Great Discounts! Clowns! Balloons! Gourmet Cooking Courses!**

We're busting out all over this summer with brand new offices in Manchester and Glastonbury. To celebrate, we're giving you clowns, balloons, life and drum corps, valuable gifts for your kitchen, and a chance for two people to win a course in gourmet cooking taught by the accomplished gourmet, Mary Schubert. (For all our customers, once a week one of Mary Schubert's exciting recipes will be available in every branch office). It's a Heritage summer jubilee and you're invited.

Come watch, participate and enjoy — as Heritage Savings shows you a better way to bank and have a fun time!

**New Locations:**

Opening Saturday, June 13 9 am - 2 pm  
**North Manchester**  
 Corner of Main & Hudson Sts.

Opening Saturday, June 20 8:30 am - 5:30 pm  
**Glastonbury**  
 Inside Frank's Supermarket  
 2333 Main Street

**Office Hours Of New Branches:**

North Manchester		Glastonbury	
9 - 4	Mon - Thurs	8:30 - 7	Mon - Tues
9 - 7	Fri	8:30 - 8:30	Wed - Fri
9 - 12	Sat	8:30 - 5:30	Sat



**Gifts for the kitchen. Free or at great discounts.**

ITEMS	Deposit \$250 or more	Deposit \$1,000 or more	Deposit \$5,000 or more	Deposit \$10,000 or more	Deposit \$20,000 or more	Additional Deposits of \$50 or more
Corning Pie Plate	FREE	FREE	FREE			\$ 3.95
Corning Petite Pan w/cover	FREE	FREE	FREE	ANY	ANY	\$ 3.95
Corning Grab-It Bowl w/covers	\$ 2.95	FREE	FREE			\$ 4.95
Corning Stack 'N See Canister Set	\$ 2.95	FREE	FREE	2	2	\$ 5.95
Corning Lipped Menu-ette w/cover	\$ 3.95	FREE	FREE			\$ 6.95
Wear-Ever Silverstone 8" Saute Pan	\$ 3.95	FREE	FREE			\$ 6.95
Wear-Ever Silverstone Square Griddle	\$ 6.95	\$ 1.95	FREE	FREE		\$10.95
Corning Tea Pot	\$ 8.95	\$ 5.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 9.95
Corning 4-pc. Casserole Set	\$ 8.95	\$ 5.95	FREE	FREE		\$11.95
Wear-Ever Silverstone 10" Fry Pan	\$ 9.95	\$ 5.95	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$13.95
Corning Cook 'N Store Set	\$12.95	\$ 7.95	\$ 2.95	FREE	FREE	\$15.95
Corning 10-pc. Potpourri Set	\$19.95	\$14.95	\$ 7.95	FREE	FREE	\$22.95
Wear-Ever Silverstone Dutch Oven	\$19.95	\$14.95	\$ 7.95	FREE	FREE	\$23.95
Wear-Ever Silverstone 9-pc. Set—Consisting of 1 & 2 qt Covered Sauce Pans, 5 qt Dutch Oven w/Meat Rack, 7" & 10" Open Fry Pans	\$49.95	\$45.95	\$39.95	\$34.95	\$29.95	\$54.95

Limit one gift per account, except for the additional deposit column. Deposits to NOW accounts do not qualify. Prices shown do not include CT Sales Tax. Qualifying deposits must remain 6 months. Gift cannot be mailed. Gifts subject to availability. Renewals of certificate accounts qualify for gifts. Offer ends September 1, 1981.

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### Heritage Savings

& Loan Association - Since 1891

**Manchester:**  
 Main office: 1007 Main St., 649-4586  
 R-Mart Plaza, Spencer St., 649-3007  
 Moneymarket in Food Mart  
 Manchester Parkade, 649-7356  
 Moneymarket in Highland Park  
 Market, Highland St., 649-0390  
 North Manchester, corner Main & Hudson Sts., 647-0568

**Coventry:**  
 Route 31, 742-7321

**Glastonbury:**  
 Moneymarket in Frank's Supermarket  
 2333 Main St., 633-7655

**South Windsor:**  
 29 Oakland Rd., 644-2484

**Tolland:**  
 Rt. 195 1/2 mile south of I 86  
 Ext. 99, 872-7387



# Heritage is busting out in North Manchester!

Heritage Savings is proud to be opening a new branch office in historic North Manchester. As a tribute to the historic North End, and in honor of our new branch opening, we've lined up a full schedule of events for opening day, including the Nathan Hale Ancient Fife and Drum Corps, a clown, balloons and valuable gifts for deposits. Plus you can enter to win a gourmet cooking course with noted instructor Mary Schubert and pick up one of her famous recipes.

A special highlight will be the official flag raising ceremony at 10am. The ceremony will be conducted by a special color guard of the Manchester Fire Department (8th District), and will feature a special commemorative flag, previously flown at the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C.

**It's a great celebration that you won't want to miss!**

**Opening Date:** Saturday, June 13, 1981

**Hours:** 9am - 2pm

**Location:** Corner Main & Hudson Sts., North Manchester



North Manchester office of Heritage Savings will be located in the former LeClerc Funeral Home, originally a family homestead in the Depot Square area of North Manchester. The area was the town's first business district according to residents.

**Services**

- Drive-In Banking
- Safe Deposit Boxes
- Savings Accounts
- Savings Certificates
- 5 1/4% NOW Checking
- Self-Employed Retirement Trusts
- Individual Retirement Trusts
- Tele-Cash - telephone transfer for businesses
- Christmas Clubs
- Mortgage Loans
- CHFA Mortgage Loans
- Equity Loans/Second Mortgage Loans
- Home Improvement Loans
- Passbook Loans
- Education Loans
- Personal Loans
- Auto Loans
- Money Orders
- Travelers Checks
- Savings Bonds - sale and redemption
- Postage Paid Save-By-Mail Forms
- Sale of Food Stamps
- Night Depository



Heritage Savings North Manchester office staff: Barry J. Fields (seated), manager, (standing left to right) Karen Savoie, Geoffrey Clerc, Jackie Phantania. Paula Whittemore was absent from the photo.



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When Warren G. Hoar Jr. of Bolton married Joyce Ann Lessard of Manchester Saturday at Bolton Congregational Church, they left for the reception in style — in a 1928 Ford Model-A Sedan owned by Joe Kuryk of Bolton, in center. Car and wedding party stopped at Center Park for photos. Full details of the wedding will be in Saturday's Focus/People.

## Family ties tug and pull



**Dear Abby**  
 Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Bill and I have been divorced for nine years and have three teenaged children who live with me. Bill remarried five years ago, and he and his wife, Ella, live nearby with their 2-year-old daughter (I am single). I have remained friendly with Bill's family and am invited to all their family get-togethers. When Bill married Ella, she made it clear that she would not attend any family gathering that included me. Naturally, Bill refused to attend those family affairs without Ella, so they both stayed away. Bill's parents are very unhappy because Bill and Ella no longer attend the family Christmas Eve celebration. I feel that if I'm invited, I must be wanted. There was a death in Bill's family recently, and Bill called and asked me to please stay away from the funeral because he and Ella were going to be there and Ella would feel uncomfortable if I was there. I stayed away. Do you think I should decline any further invitations from Bill's family in order to allow Ella to attend? I don't like feeling that it's my fault because

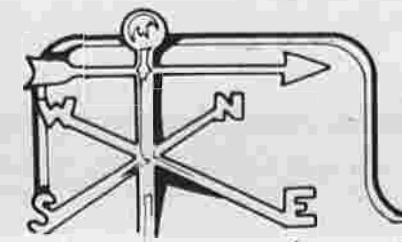
Bill and Ella miss his family gatherings. IN THE MIDDLE DEAR IN: If you are invited, that means you are wanted, so go if you wish. If Ella stays away because your presence makes her uncomfortable, that's her problem, not yours. DEAR ABBY: Now that football training has nearly begun, I would like to bring up something that has bothered me for a long time. The boys love the sport and they love to win, but year after year they are told to "hit hard." As one coach told his team of 8-year-olds, "You'll know you've hit hard enough when you leave the other guy bleeding!" (This is building character? As a mother I want to speak out against this kind of brutality. My son's coach tells the boys that they have to be mean to play good football. The "meanest" boys are praised, and the gentle ones are subjected to verbal degradation. Many of the boys say they don't hit hard because they don't really want to hurt the other boy. Now maybe I've missed something somewhere along the line, but I think the child who doesn't want to hurt anybody seems to have the right idea. Abby, isn't there enough meanness in this world without encouraging our young men to be meaner? ONE LAD'S MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: I'd say you made a winning point.

## About Town

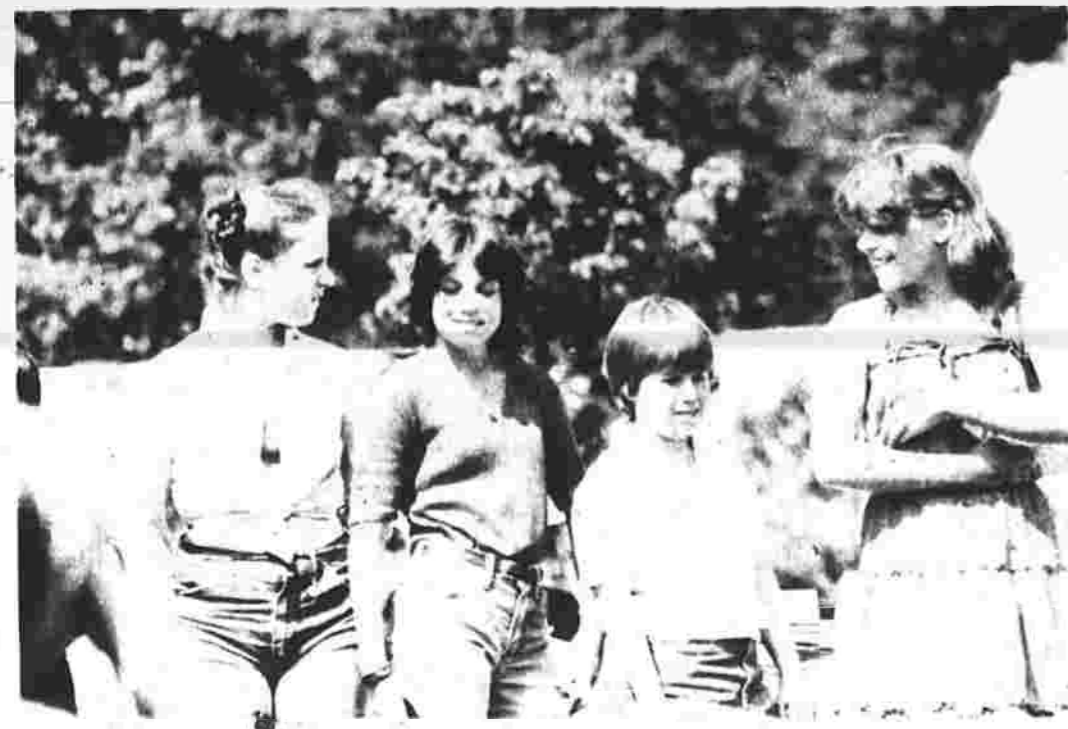
**Twins Mothers**  
 MANCHESTER — The Twins Mothers Club of Greater Hartford will hold its twenty-second annual installation banquet on Wednesday at Willie's Steak House, 444 Center St. The social hour will start at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30. Officers to be installed are: Sandy Taylor, Vernon, president; Lynn Allen, Ellington, first vice president; Beth McCashland, East Hartford, second vice president; Barbara Pope, Tolland, recording secretary; Kathy Curtis, Bloomfield, corresponding secretary; Bernadette Foley, West Hartford, treasurer; Kathy Grant, Windsor Locks, membership treasurer; and Sharon Preuss, Bolton, and Cindie Livengood, Avon, Club representatives. For information about the club, mother's of multiple births may call Barbara Pope, 875-2081 or Debbie Robarge, 225-862.

**Horse show**  
 MANCHESTER — The thirteenth annual open horse show will be held on June 21 at the TAC Grounds, Rt. 30, Vernon. There are nine championships: Walk-Trot — English and Western; English & Western 4-H; Gymkhana, English; Hunter; Pony & Western. There will also be two pleasure stake classes, English & Western, plus the annual perpetual RRR Memorial Trophy to be given in the Western Class. The show will start at 9 a.m. There will be food available all day. At lunch break, there will be an exhibition of the RRRC youth drill team and a dressage demonstration. Spectators are welcome. For further information, call 646-2004 or 749-7163.

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# Area Towns Bolton / Andover Coventry



Awards Day

These four Bolton students were honored at an awards assembly Thursday at the elementary school for being secretaries of their class for "book-trade day." Left to right are Kimberly Jarvis, Darcie Nason, Lisa Pearsall and Darcy Corneliuson. Ms. Corneliuson brought in the most books during the program. (Herald photo by Cody)

## Bolton students feted at special assembly

BOLTON - The elementary and center schools honored many students with various awards at an awards assembly Thursday morning.

The top achieving student awards went to Donna LaChapelle, Grade 5, Carolyn Lemaire, Grade 6, Gerard Murphy and John Luebler, Grade 7, Heidi Clark and Patricia Sobol, Grade 8.

Most improved awards went to Heather Chambers and Lara Harker, Grade 1, Sean Emerson and Nathan Ralph, Grade 2, Gregory Owen and William Wickersham, Grade 3, Justin Herman, Lori Stephenson and Melissa Buonome, Grade 4, David Hoffman, John Valerini and William Lockwood, Grade 5 and Anthony Albino and Dana Sartor, Grade 6.

Creative Writing awards went to Karen Fish, Grade 1, Amy Pearsall, Grade 2, Jennifer Northway, Grade 3, Richard Russo, Grade 4, Jennifer Whalen, Grade 5, Andrew Hryn, Grade 6, John Roberts, Grade 7 and Jeffrey Hinds, Grade 8.

Spelling awards went to Susan Metcalf, Grade 5, Kimberly Kilpatrick, Grade 6, Laura Dufraine, Grade 7 and Heidi Clark, Grade 8.

Math awards went to Laura Dufraine, Grade 7 and Heidi Clark, Grade 8.

Citizenship awards went to Andrea Nowinski and Daniel Minor, Grade 1, Christina Hryn and Diana Hahn, Grade 3, Stacy Buonome and Anna DePold, Grade 2, Maunel Quinteiro, Deborah LaChapelle, Grade 5, Carolyn Lemaire, Grade 6, Gerard Murphy and John Luebler, Grade 7, Heidi Clark and Patricia Sobol, Grade 8.

Penmanship awards went to Attila Lengyel, Michael Deranuelo, Lucienne Carter, Wendy Crocker, Amy Silverstein and Michelle Daly, Grades 3 through 8 respectively.

Physical fitness awards went to Sara Lewis and Jennifer Richardson, Grade 4, Jennifer Richardson, Grade 5, Michael Lorenzin, Grade 6, Ian Clark and Edward Casano, Grade 7, Jennifer Hataic and John Sambogna, Grade 7 and Danae Marshall and Todd Tobias, Grade 8.

Scholastic art awards went to Danae Marshall and Heidi Clark, both Grade 8 students.

The winners of the Ad Craft Contest, sponsored by the Manchester Herald, were Joy Allemen Grade 7 and Clifford Souco, Grade 8.

Laura Dufraine was honored with special recognition for never missing a day of school since kindergarten. She is finding Grade 7.

Probate Notice  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
ESTATE OF CARL GEORGE PAUL SWANSON, deceased.  
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INVITATION TO BID  
Notice is hereby given that the Eighth Utilities District will receive sealed bids in the Office of the Dispatching Office, Fire Department, 32 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until 7:00 P.M. on July 9, 1981, for Package Insurance Coverage for 1981-82, at which time bids will be publicly opened, read and recorded. Specifications, and bid forms may be secured at the Dispatching Office, Fire Department, 32 Main Street, Manchester, CT. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.  
John C. Flynn, Jr. Insurance Commissioner Eighth Utilities District 017-96



Bolton Grade 6 student Steven Burke was honored Thursday at an awards assembly for achieving perfect attendance for this school year. (Herald photo by Cody)

## Board begins action to cut school budget

BOLTON - The Board of Education Thursday approved specific line items out of their proposed 1981-82 budget in order to bring the bottom line down to that approved by residents at the town meeting May 11.

The board's proposed budget was cut \$35,000 by town meeting action, after the cut was recommended by the Board of Finance.

At its last two regular meetings, the school board has both been targeting areas to cut and expanding projected surpluses to absorb the cut.

The board cut \$26,000 from its budget last night, as per the recommendation of the board's Finance Committee.

Committee member James Marshall said Tuesday that the areas located for cuts will not affect programs for the students, citing that the largest cut in the fuel category and the in-school suspension program.

The board cut \$5,000 from the fuel category, and \$5,635 from the in-school suspension program.

The cut in the suspension program limits to only available staff. The program was designed to provide students, those who have been suspended, with the opportunity to maintain school work with the rest of the class.

The program brings the suspended student into school, and while keeping him separated from the rest of his school mates, provides a teacher for him.

The cut by the board reduces the program by the extra teacher, but high school Principal Joseph Fleming said last night there is a possibility that the program could be run for a half day, rather than a full day.

At its last regular meeting in May, the board approved expenditures in order to use up any projected surpluses that would have to be returned to the town at the end of the fiscal year, June 30.

At the meeting, the board expected a surplus of between \$14,000 and \$19,000, and expended \$12,400. The items expended for were in the proposed budget, so buying that this year lowered the amount that had to be cut.

Last year, the board returned \$8,891 to the town in the form of surplus, but this year's figure may be lower, if nothing. According to a memorandum from school accountant Sally Rose given to the board last night, due to coming end of the year expenditures, the board may see no further surplus than that already expended.

With the surplus, the board purchased in May a rebuilt lawnmower for \$4,700, new spelling texts and history texts for about \$2,000, a language lab for \$3,500, a piano for \$2,000 and two 16mm projectors costing \$1,400.

Due to an increase in Blue Cross Health insurance, the amount the board had to make up was \$3,500 more than the \$35,000 cut.

The board made the cut in the fuel category with the assumption that fuel prices will not rise as quickly as the members thought when originally making up the proposed budget.

In a memorandum to the board, Superintendent Raymond Allen says "the recent OFEC meeting gave indication that fuel price increase will be less than expected, but no one ever knows whether they might meet again and turn that action around."

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331 Center St., Manchester, Conn.
- COUNTRY SQUIRE**  
Rt. 83, Ellington, Conn.

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**PRISCILLA'S POP** - Ed Sullivan  
EVOLUTION IS GOING ON ALL THE TIME, PRISCILLA!  
PEOPLE CHANGE A TINY BIT WITH EACH SUCCESSFUL GENERATION!  
Apparently it's happening a lot faster with dogs.

### PEANUTS - Charles M. Schulz



### PRISCILLA'S POP - Ed Sullivan



### CAPTAIN EASY - Crooks & Lawrence



### ALLEY OOP - Dave Graue



### FRANK AND ERNEST - Bob Thaves



### THE BORN LOSER - Art Sansom



### WINTHROP - Dick Cavalli



### LEVY'S LAW - James Schumelster



### SHORT RIBS - Frank Hill



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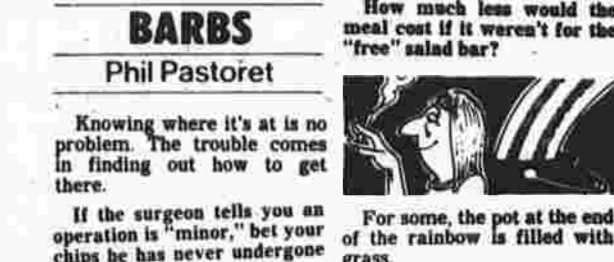
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## Senior activities

### Senior Prom classy time

Tonight is probably just a Friday night, like any other Friday night for the class of '81. But one week ago MHS's seniors were having the "Best of Times" at the Red Coach Convention Center in Windsor Locks. The event was the Senior Prom, with music provided by "Rocket." Two hundred and fifty three couples attended this event, the first of the long-awaited senior activities.

For those who expected the prom to be a night of enchantment and magic, it might have been a slight disappointment. "Rocket" did a rather poor job, especially with the theme song, "The Best of Times," by Styx. Out of four hours, the band managed only four slow songs, which doesn't quite live up to prom tradition, like any other Friday night for the class of '81. But one week ago MHS's seniors were having the "Best of Times" at the Red Coach Convention Center in Windsor Locks. The event was the Senior Prom, with music provided by "Rocket." Two hundred and fifty three couples attended this event, the first of the long-awaited senior activities.



Delegates

These students have been chosen as delegates from MHS to Boys' and Girls' State, a weeklong exercise in mock government. In the back row, from left to right, is Jamie Merisotis, Dave Gorman, Doug Woodbury and Gordon Fallon. In front is Kathy Hasselt (right) and Blais Blodgett (left), who is an alternate. (Brad Woodhouse photo)

## Juniors chosen

This year seven Manchester High students will represent the high school at Boys' State and Girls' State. This year Jamie Merisotis, Gordon Fallon, Vito Addabbo, David Gorman, and Doug Woodbury will attend Boys' State at Nichols College in Dudley, Massachusetts, beginning June 21 and running through June 26. At the same time Kathy Hasselt will travel to University of Connecticut to participate for Girls' State. The alternate for Girls' State is Blais Blodgett.

The delegates were chosen according to academic ability, leadership qualities, and a display of interest in government affairs. MHS teachers nominated juniors who they felt filled these requirements.

The main objective of Boys' and Girls' State is to stimulate students' interests in public affairs and to offer the experience of being involved in active politics. The students form a legislative body and form committees in order to pass "bills."

Last year's Girls' and Boys' state delegates were: Patricia Cone, Allison Smith, Charles Woodhouse, Courtney Sears, Todd Korbusinski, Alex Britnell, and Mike Pohl. Congratulations to our awarded juniors and best wishes for an enjoyable learning experience. Bob Fitzgerald.

## Annual picnic offers variety

We seniors can still hear the echoes of "cuckoo" cuckoo" from Cuckoo himself. I am referring to the senior picnic which took place last Monday at the Frank Davis Resort in Moodus, CT.

The picnic was a success from the very start. The weather was excellent, sunny and warm. As we milled around the cafeteria awaiting the buses, it was obvious that all were in good spirits and much anticipating a day of fun and sun. This was fairly surprising as we had all had a very tiring weekend. Although the MHS seniors did exhibit a great deal of energy on route to the resort many could be seen waving and could be heard singing many very original MHS cheers. We were definitely outdone once at the resort. We were all greeted over a microphone by Cuckoo, our host. An extraordinarily outgoing, witty and enthusiastic man, Cuckoo at once made us feel welcome and comfortable. He also gave us all much to chuckle over as he drove around in his musical wagon, wearing all sorts of outlandish hats, a bell in one ear, and singing exotic (and strange) songs.

It was difficult to decide just what to do first, as there were so many fantastic activities available. As the hot sun beat down on us, many at once either jumped into the huge pool or headed down to the lake to try out the canoes, rowboats or paddleboats. Later on, water skiing was available. Others turned towards the tennis and basketball courts, and open face fields. At 12:00 a delicious lunch was served.

After 4:00 most could be found lying in lounge chairs as all were fairly exhausted. Supper, just as delicious as lunch, was served at 5:00.

At the end of the day, there was a baseball game, girls against the boys. Although they weren't quite finished when it was time to depart, rumor has it that the boys were humiliated.

On the way home, most dozed off, although a few were still making up new MHS cheers. All agreed that it was a great day. Much thanks go to the Frank Davis Resort as well as to all those who helped organize and happen to the picnic. It was, and is the class of '81. THE BEST! — Sherry Tuttle

## School Happenings

In your car in desperate need of car wash will be held on June 29th in the MHS Student Parking Lot from 9:00 to 3:00.

## Graduation reminder

Before completely taking it easy and heading for the beach to soak up those rays, make sure that you fulfill all the necessary obligations for graduation.

- 1) Talk to your teachers and make sure all assignments and tests have been completed.
2) Pay your library fines.
3) Check in the office for your book bill and pay on time.
4) Find out who you want to invite to graduation. This year the procedure has changed and tickets will be freely allotted to students.

However, if someone doesn't have a ticket, he will not be admitted to the commencement ceremonies. Make your request at the MHS office.

It is very easy to become excessively lachrymose at this time of year. Don't make the mistake of forgetting one of these important reminders!

We then got down to business. Mr. Mazotta sent everyone out to the theater's parking lot. Boys were directed to line up on one side, girls on the other. Mr. Mazotta told us to line up by height because "it's the

## Media imprudent

Once again a media blunder has drawn up about the case. For instance, the general public is now aware of the media's influence on the street on which Mr. Williams lives. The fact that he is constantly watched that he attended Georgia State University in 1977-78, and numerous other facts. On television, we can see what his house looks like, hear his voice in interviews, and catch concealed glimpses of him entering and leaving his house.

All of these facts are immaterial to what the public should know and are potentially damaging to any one of our citizens. Dozens of reporters standing outside of a suspected killer's house awaiting his every sneeze obviously puts a damper on the effectiveness of the proof being sought by the authorities. Do they honestly think that a man now known throughout the country as a suspect would actually embark on one of his clandestine ventures, possibly to the humming beat of a television monitor?

It is a sticky situation as to who should be blamed for this. Certainly, the authorities should not release information which is so vitally important to the police. The question of whether the media should report such facts is raised. It may be that regarding to the public has gone too far when nothing is withheld, regardless of the content. 'Someone' when one sees the headline "Police stake out William's home." We realize that there are very few things that we can't find out from the media anymore. It is a scary situation, especially if the suspect turns up innocent. — Jamie Merisotis

## Timepiece fashioned

Two special wood working projects are being completed by seniors Alan Rose and Wayne Wayne in Mr. McCurry's wood working class. Alan is finishing a 5'9" grandfather clock. Wayne is finishing a stepladder, which is made staped with a triangular roof arching above the face, with two steeples pointing up on either side.

## Stagegoers begin early

One of the more rewarding experiences offered to MHS students is the attendance of matinee performances at Hartford State company. Six times a week, we trek into Hartford to view another masterpiece by very highly rated ensemble.

For the 1981-82 season, four exciting choices have already been slated for production. The season will be led by a fine Shakespearean play, "Anthony and Cleopatra." Following that will be "Kean," by Alexandre Dumas, in an adapted

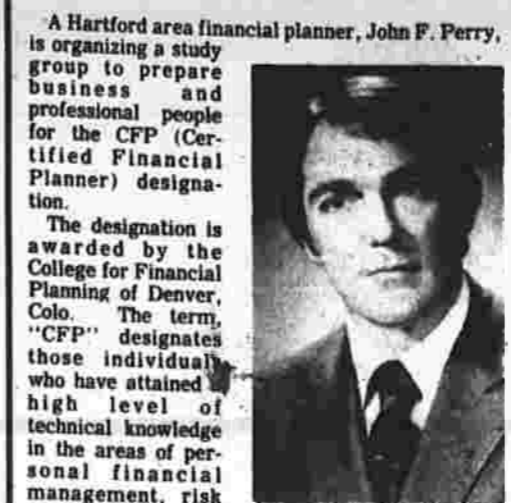
## New president

NEW YORK — Gary W. French has been named president of the Colt Firearms Division of Colt Industries, succeeding C. Edward Warner, who has been named president of the company's Menasco Inc. subsidiary.

French has served as vice president and controller of the firearms division since 1977. He joined the division in 1975 as assistant controller. Before joining Colt, he was chief auditor of Veeder Industries and a senior auditor with Price Waterhouse and Co. Earlier in his career he was a senior cost accountant with J. & L. Steel Co.

French, a native of the Hartford area, is a graduate of the University of Connecticut. He served with the U.S. Air Force reserve. He is president of the Tollard Regional Charitable Foundation and a member of several professional organizations. He lives in Vernon.

## Study group



A Hartford area financial planner, John F. Perry, is organizing a study group to prepare business and professional people for the CFP (Certified Financial Planner) designation.

The designation is awarded by the College for Financial Planning of Denver, Colo. The term, "CFP" designates those individuals who have attained a high level of technical knowledge in the areas of personal financial management, risk management, investments and tax planning, retirement planning, and estate planning.

Many occupational groups are interested in attaining the designation, including bankers, stock brokers, life underwriters, accountants, attorneys and trust officers.

The Hartford area CFP study group will meet June 16 at 2 p.m. at the Hartford YMCA, Meeting Room A. Reservations can be made by calling Perry at 672-8608.

Perry has more than 17 years experience in financial planning. He is president of Benefit Plans Inc., a fee-based computerized financial planning firm, and as well as sales manager of J.F. Perry Associates, a marketing firm for insurance and investment products.

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# Should work commuting be tax-deductible cost?

Commuting to and from your job is an expense and ever-rising one, even if you're among the lucky minority close enough to work to be able to walk. Should commuting by car or public transit be recognized as a tax-deductible cost of earning a living?

Should the U.S. government by so doing promote what the Federal Highway Administration strongly favors as the "privatization" of transportation — meaning the government will do less in this area and you and your employers will do more?

It could be. And this actually is the heart of two similar, bipartisan bills now buried in congressional committees. In brief, here is what these bills (S. 239 in the Senate, H.R. 2638 in the House) would do:

- (1) Spell out that the Internal Revenue Service cannot consider as income to you, or any worker, money your employer spends on helping you to commute to and from work by private van or by public transit. In the past you have not been allowed to deduct your commutation costs — and if your employer provided you with that transportation, IRS has insisted that you report it as income on your tax return.
(2) Permit you as an individual to claim a tax credit of 15 percent of the cost of a van's purchase or leasing if it is used for a commuter pool. These credits would not be merely tax deductions. They would be tax dollars wiped off the bottom line of your tax debt.

The nearly twin bills bear the names of Sen. David Durenberger (R-Min.) and Rep. Robert Edgar (D-Pa.). With \$600-800 bills in this session's hopper, their chances are just about zero.

But the significance is that the measures have FHIA backing as well as that of the National Association of Van Pool Operators (NAVPO). If a company contributes to your commutation costs — by van, car pool, by bus or subway — it may qualify for added tax benefits, depending on the percentage of workers helped: \$5 per worker if it helps at least 15 percent of its



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

employees, up to \$30 per worker if it subsidizes commutation for half its labor force.

The basic goal is obvious: to boost van pooling and thereby not only to increase purchases of these vehicles but also to save on fuel and all other commutation-connected costs. Van pooling zoomed following the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo, declined as fuel became readily available, soared again with the 1979 shortages — and now well may be on the way down as gas and oil surpluses actually force prices down.

There is another factor pushing private commutation, says Professor Frank W. Davis of the University of Tennessee Business College's transportation and marketing department. "It's cheaper for companies with many employees who are moving to the suburbs as the federal interstate highway system has expanded to subsidize van pools or bus passes than to build and maintain giant parking lots or garages. And their construction expenses are tax deductible."

Naturally stress-free vans as the most economical way for the nation to commute to and from work. A typical long-distance, 50-mile-a-day round-trip commute has been estimated as costing a lone driver \$4.115 a year (plus any tolls PLUS parking). By sharing a small compact with three employees, annual expenses drop to \$1,086, or \$36 a

## UConn reunion

STORRS — When the American Marketing Association's board of directors met recently in Chicago, it might also have passed as a night meeting of University of Connecticut alumni and faculty.

According to Dr. Peter LaPlaca, a UConn associate professor of marketing, it was discovered that five of the 27 board members of the association have ties to UConn.

Dr. Eugene Kelly, president-elect of the association and dean of the School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania is a 1945 graduate of UConn's School of Business Administration.

LaPlaca, who has been on the UConn faculty since 1974, is Northeast Regional Vice President of the association, and has been president of the Connecticut chapter.

Joseph Dredick, director of business development for Sperry Corp.'s Research Center, is vice president for industrial marketing, and is a 1955 graduate of the UConn School of Engineering.

## State approves loan for Manchester firm

MANCHESTER — A local company which is planning to build a new plant in the Buckland Industrial Park, Donald Gonçalves, a spokesman for the state Economic Development Department said this morning.

Satellite Aerospace Co., a metal products firm now located at 56 Elm St., had a \$42,000 state loan approved at the Economic Development Department's monthly meeting earlier this week, Gonçalves said.

The loan will allow Satellite Aerospace to buy 2.55 acres of land in the park and construct a 12,000 square foot industrial building.

Gonçalves said the firm now employs 25 workers and will add 10 new employees when the new plant is built.

An East Hartford company has also been awarded a \$4 million state loan to build in South Windsor, Gonçalves said.

PVA-Monarch Inc., a food processing distributor, was also given the right to issue self-sustaining, tax-exempt industrial bonds, Gonçalves said.

The revenue will allow the company to construct an 80,000 square foot distribution and office facility. The company which is employs 67 and will add 122 new employees when the new facility is built, Gonçalves said.

Statewide, just over \$35.2 million in state loans were approved to 230 state companies and one foreign company, he said. The overseas company plans to build a plant in Connecticut.

Gonçalves said the expansion loans make possible will create 11,000 new jobs and preserve 680 present jobs.

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## MHS sophomores debate issues

If it seemed as though the independent status was the same, the sophomores researching evidence to support their issues the week of June 1 through June 5, young seniors who have first period off can now rest, those hardworking, struggling youngsters are home. Since Monday the students have been having heated debates working in teams of four. Two of the four are affirmative, for changing present laws or beliefs pertaining to the topic,

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Three line Cambridge Street, 4 room Colonial, with 2 bedrooms and swimming pool. Best of both worlds. 2 car garage. Ideal for the young family.

**Manchester 649-2813**

**Wolverine Agency 649-2813**

**TENNIS ANYONE? OWNER FINANCING AVAILABLE ON THIS**

8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 car garage. Paved tennis courts, professionally built tennis court. This home sits on a plus acre park-like lot. Affordable. The most of an acre. Call Dennis (203) 225-8884. No money to mention! Call for details. \$129,900.

**Antiques 48**

**ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES** - Will purchase outright, or sell on commission. House lot or single piece. 644-8882.

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**No Picture Yet, Sooooo-Drive By 122 Benton St. Manchester**

**Zinzer Agency 646-1511**

**6 ROOM CAPE**

Plastered walls, fireplace. Aluminum siding, aluminum storm awnings, aluminum shutters. Park like, maple tree yard, lot size approximately 1/4 to 1/2 acre.

**PRIME LOCATION**

This Commercial Property offers excellent exposure and investment opportunity. Approximately 1800 square feet and basement available for rent or use. Offices or business. Ample parking. Located in Town Hall on Center Street. 10% financing available. \$132,900.

**Keith Real Estate 646-4126**

**COLONIAL**

7 Rooms, 1 full and 2 half baths. Modern kitchen with new cabinets and dishwasher. Larger formal dining room, paneled den, 3 generous size bedrooms. Walk-up attic, wood on basement, to large sharded yard. In Bowers School area.

**Philbrick Agency 646-4200**

**PORTER STREET 1 1/2 Acre Residential Building Lot.**

A wooded attractive setting, surrounded by fine homes. This is the last lot in an established neighborhood. All utilities are available. Call: Group I, Warren E. Howland.

**Howland Realtors 643-1108**

**MANCHESTER - 2 FAMILY**

Residence "C" Zone. Suitable for office. High traffic area, 2 car overhauled garage, lots of storage space. \$89,900. Call for details.

**F. J. Spivek Realtor 643-2121**

**TAG SALES**

**TAG SALE - JUNE 13 & 14 - 15th, 20th, 21st** Mountain Road, Manchester, 9 to 4. Furniture, sporting goods, antiques, including lamps, Mahjong game, toys, gas 900 memorabilia, wadrol truck, dishes, rugs, den furniture, sleeper couches, 8000 BTU air conditioner, much miscellaneous.

**TAG SALE - Summer and winter clothes, shoes, etc.** Rain or shine, 9 a.m. Saturday June 13th, 55 Skyline Drive, East Hartford (off Oxford Street).

**EXTRUDED ALUMINUM** 12 1/2" Swim Pool with ladder. Good condition. 646-8621.

**TAG SALE - June 13th, 9:30** Pool Table \$25 needs repair. Furniture, Knick knacks, toys & clothing. Many other items. Corner of Church & South Streets, Coventry.

**TAG SALE - Saturday June 13th, 10 to 4.** 117 Plymouth Lane, Manchester. Furniture, books, electrical, miscellaneous.

**TAG SALE - Saturday, June 13, 10 am to 3:30 pm.** 297 at Center St. (Jeans Plus Plaza) Kiwanis Club of Manchester. Scholarship fund.

**SATURDAY JUNE 13th, 9 to 4.** 130 to 14, 9 to 4. Andover Old Town Hall, corner of Routes 6 and 316. Something for everyone. Donations welcome. Call 742-7227 or 742-9057.

**TAG SALE - Rain or shine.** June 13 to 4. Maturity 10 board motor, fireproof safe and more! 95-71 Brookfield Street, Manchester.

**TAG SALE - LARGE** Saturday 13th - 95 Rain date 20th. 76 N. Main Street, Across Robertson School, North Manchester.

**Household Goods 40**

**USED SOFA - 63" Brown.** \$50. Antique Victorian Chair. Claw feet, needs upholstery. \$75. Call 646-3436 evenings.

**USED FULL SIZE bed and dresser.** \$90. Telephone 649-7658.

**Articles for Sale**

**ALUMINUM** Sheets used at printing plates. \$07 thick 23 1/2" x 50 cents each or 3 for \$2. Phone 643-2711. Must be picked up before 11 a.m. ONLY.

Looking for a job? Read today's Classified Ads for the best offerings.

**TEACHERS** - EXPERIENCED. EXTERIOR PAINTERS. Now booking for summer painting jobs. FREE ESTIMATES. Reasonable rates. 649-5873.

**D. G. PETERSEN PAINTING COMPANY:** Interior-exterior, custom wallpapering, cloths, foils and vinyls. Call 643-7787.

**Building Contracting 33**

**FARRAND** - REMODELING - Cabinets, Roofing, Gutters, Room Additions, Decks 11 types of Remodeling and Renovation. Free estimates. Fully insured. Phone 643-6017.

**LEON CIEZYSKI BUILDER.** New homes, additions, remodeling, rec rooms, garages, kitchens remodeled, ceilings, bath tile, dormers, roofing. Residential or commercial. 649-4291.

**DESIGN KITCHENS,** cabinets, vanities, counter tops, kitchen cabinet fronts custom woodworking, colonial reproductions. J.P. Lewis 649-9658.

**ELECTRICAL SERVICES** - We do all types of Electrical Work! Licensed. Call after 5:00 p.m., 646-1516.

**ROOFER WILL INSTALL** Roofing, Siding, or Gutters for Low Discount Price! Call Ken at 647-1566.

**FLOORING** - Floors installed. Natural and stained floors. No waxing anymore! John Veraille, 646-5750.

**MISC. FOR SALE FOR**

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**USED REFRIGERATORS, WARMERS, RANGES - Clean, Guaranteed. Parts & Service. Low prices. Free estimates. Fully insured. 646-4679.**

**Painting-Papering 32**

**SUNDECKS** - 1 & 2 CAN GARAGES, and 2nd floor decks. Reasonable Prices. Call 646-1518.

**LEE PAINTING** - Interior & Exterior. "Check my rate before you decorate." Dependable. Fully insured. 646-1683.

**INTERIOR PAINTING**, over ten years experience, low rates and senior citizen discounts. 648-9980.

**EXTERIOR PAINTING** and Paper hanging, carpentry work. Fully insured. J.P. Lewis & Son, 649-9658.

**SWIM POOLS** - OUTLET offers brand new above ground 12 foot long pools complete with huge sundeck, fencing, hi-rate filter, brush removed. Includes installation. Financing available. Call Dennis (203) 225-8884.

**FREE WOOD!** Cut your own in residential neighborhood. Call 649-5631, after 5 p.m.

**LOAM SALE** - Delivering 5 yards, 80¢ tax included. Sand, gravel. Call 643-9504.

**METAL STORAGE** - Remains. Free estimates. Shelves per set. \$20 per set. Telephone 649-0557.

**LAWN SPREADER \$8** - Outdoor charcoal burner. (Crestline) \$15. Call 649-0352.

**TWO TWIN BEDS** - Box spring and horse hair mattress. \$75 each. One mahogany dresser with mirror. \$80. 649-9917.

**BOYS' 24" 3-SPEED ENGLISH BICYCLE \$55** - Boys' 20 completely reconditioned dirt bike in excellent condition. Telephone 649-1794.

**DUAL KING SIZE BEDSPREAD** - Eggshell color. Perfect condition. New \$50, asking \$30. Call 649-5255 before 6 p.m.

**WHITE SHEERS 120 x 90** - 315. Sheer rods, Mediterranean ceiling lights, black wrought iron with red glass. \$15 each. Telephone 649-4289.

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**APARTMENTS AVAILABLE** - One and two bedrooms. Centrally located. All appliances. Country setting. Several locations close to Manchester and Hartford. We ARE NOT GOING DOWN. 647-1437.

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**MANCHESTER - Large 4 1/2 Room Townhouse.** Private entrance & basement, laundry, 2-zone heat, plus sliders to enclosed patio, appliances. (No kids) \$400 per month includes heat and hot water. 649-4000.

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**Equal Housing Opportunity**

**Apartment For Rent 53**

149 Oakland Street TWO ROOM APARTMENT - 7 room duplex. Many extras. Hurry. Only \$325. Locators 236-5646 (sm fee) weekdays.

118 MAIN STREET. Three room apartment. Heat and hot water. No appliances. \$500 monthly. Security. Tenant insurance required. Call 646-2559, 9:45 weekdays.

**FEMALE** Roommate wanted after June 1st. 3 room apt. in Andover near lake. \$125 plus utilities. No pets. 742-8964 after 5 p.m.

**MANCHESTER - Main Street.** 2 1/2 room apartment. Heat, hot water, electricity, appliances. No pets. Security. 643-1047.

**MANCHESTER 6-ROOM DUPLEX.** Immediate occupancy. Close to schools, churches and business. Monthly. Utilities not included. Security deposit required. No pets. Write: P.O. Box 64, Manchester, 06040.

**AVAILABLE AUGUST 1st.** 5 room second floor apartment. 2 family. Stove and refrigerator included. \$350 monthly. Utilities not included. Security deposit required. No pets. Write: P.O. Box 64, Manchester, 06040.

**ROCKVILLE - 8 room apartment** with porch. 2nd floor. Parking for 1 car. Lease and references. \$375. 667-0775 or 675-2478.

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