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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Saturday, April 17, 1982
Single copy 25c



ARTHUR B. POWERS
... charged with perjury

Ex-DOT chief is arrested

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers was arrested Friday for lying before a grand jury about receiving alleged bribes and committing other felonies while heading the massive state agency.

Powers was charged with lying before a special one-man grand jury impaneled to investigate claims of bribery, kickbacks and bid-rigging in the Department of Transportation.

He was charged in a warrant obtained by Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan, who announced Powers' arrest.

The former commissioner was charged with five counts of perjury, attempting to tamper with physical evidence, tampering with a witness, fabricating physical evidence and bribe receiving. All are Class D felonies punishable by five years imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine.

He was also charged with violation of the code of ethics for public officials, a Class A misdemeanor. Powers was arraigned before Superior Court Judge Sabino Tamorra in Hartford and released on a

written promise to appear in Court on May 6.

McGuigan said Powers was charged with lying before one-man grand juror Judge George Staughton, who was appointed last September to head the probe at the request of Gov. William O'Neill.

The warrant was issued by Hartford Superior Court Judge Brian E. O'Neill.

McGuigan said the investigation was headed by assistant state's attorney F. Jerome O'Malley of the Economic Crime Unit of the Chief State's Attorney's office in conjunction with the state police and the DOT.

Neither McGuigan or O'Malley would comment further on the case and McGuigan declined to say whether additional arrests were forthcoming.

Following Powers' sudden resignation, O'Neill the next day appointed J. William Burns, deputy secretary in the Office of Policy and Management, to head up the agency.

Burns immediately began a housecleaning and canceled a number of contracts that had been approved by Powers.

Soon after, Powers' deputy in charge of public transportation, Richard Bailey, resigned. Another deputy, William Wade of East Hart-

ford, retired six weeks later. Other DOT officials were either demoted or reassigned to different areas.

Burns also launched a cleanup up the tolls and service station areas of the Connecticut Turnpike and Merritt and Wilbur Cross parkways. He also began an investigation of alleged overcharging by gasoline suppliers at the service stations and improprieties at concession operations.

But Burns has refused to characterize the policy and personnel changes as anything more than an efficiency move and has refused any comment on the charges of kickbacks and bribes

Haig plea sets mood of optimism

By United Press International

Secretary of State Alexander Haig delivered a personal plea from President Reagan in new talks with Argentine leaders Friday and reportedly found a "mood of agreement" for a face-saving peace proposal in the Anglo-Argentine dispute over the Falkland Islands.

Diplomats said an "optimistic mood" surrounded three separate meetings Haig held, first with Argentine President Leopoldo Galtieri then two more with Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez.

The two Argentine leaders later huddled alone. They were often seen smiling emerging from various sessions.

In Washington, Reagan said that Argentina had promised to seek a peaceful solution to the crisis based on a U.N. Security Council resolution passed April 3. Reagan said Galtieri called him Thursday night and "expressed over and over his desire for a peaceful solution."

ABC News said Friday Argentina gave Haig a proposal under which it would gain sovereignty of the Falklands by Dec. 31, 1982, withdrawing its troops within 15 days if the British fleet moves 3,000 miles from the islands.

The proposal requires Argentine administration of the islands and half of executive and legislative committees to be Argentine delegates, ABC said, with the United States guaranteeing the agreement be carried out. State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said Haig's talks would continue "later tonight or tomorrow (Saturday)." He would not say if progress was made in the second round of talks with Argentine officials in less than a week.

A spokesman for Galtieri said the talks were "frank and useful." The new initiative came as Britain's cabinet went on a war footing and planned for a drawn-out blockade of the Falkland Islands if mediation fails.

In Ushuaia, 2,225 miles south of the capital, military sources said three British reporters were arrested for "spying" on an Argentine air base.

In London, an exiled British official of the Falkland Islands said Argentine troops were begging the 1,800 islanders for food and killing sheep to feed themselves.

A 40-ship British war fleet reportedly neared Ascension Island, the midway refueling point in its 8,000-mile voyage to the South Atlantic islands. The Defense Ministry declined comment on the fleet's whereabouts.

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Herald photo by Pinto

Going fishing

Robert Blanchard makes sure his line is unfrayed and his lure is tied securely to his fishing rod as he prepares for the opening of fishing season today. Getting ready for that

first fishing trip is no small task when you're an avid fisherman like Blanchard. For more pictures, see page 3.

PZC ruling appealed

By Alex Girelli
Herald City Editor

Joseph Swensson Jr. has appealed the Planning and Zoning Commission's refusal to approve his plan to build a 60-unit condominium off Wellman Road.

The plan drew heavy neighborhood opposition at a public hearing March 1 and was denied by the commission March 22.

The appeal was filed in Superior Court at Hartford. Swensson, through his attorney, David Golas, is asking the court to reverse the action of the PZC and direct it to approve his request for zone change to Planned Residential Development Zone and his preliminary plan for the condos.

Among the arguments presented in the writ of appeal is that the commission on Jan. 18 approved an application for PRD zone and preliminary condominium plan for land at 178 Oak Grove St. which abuts the Swensson property.

That project involves 24 units to be developed by Paul and Lawrence Fiano.

Swensson contends that the commission's act constitutes special legislation because it applied standards not applied to other such requests.

He also argues in the appeal that the commission considered factors other than the town regulations, that it imposed tests and requirements greater than those imposed in its regulations and state law.

He also says the commission failed to approve the application when it conformed to the regulations and that it rejected the plan instead of modifying it and approving it.

The commission denied the Swensson application on the ground that it "would change the character of the neighborhood, is not suitable on this site, and is not the most appropriate use of the land."

Guard called into 'T' strike

BOSTON (UPI) — Gov. Edward J. King Friday called in National Guardsmen to police the nation's oldest mass transit system, shut down by a wildcat strike that stranded more than 300,000 commuters in Boston and 78 surrounding communities.

King instructed Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority officials to seek \$1 million a day in damages from the striking Boston Carmen's Union and post guardsmen at key locations to prevent trouble Saturday morning when service was to resume.

More than 3,000 MBTA employees angered over hiring of part-time employees walked off their jobs just before the morning rush hour began Friday, halting service on all trolley and bus lines and causing massive traffic jams on expressways and secondary roads.

Despite the union's agreement to return to work, King ordered MBTA officials to proceed with disciplinary action up to and including dismissal against employees who participated in the strike.

Union leaders instructed the strikers to put the system back in gear "first thing" Saturday morning, after a judge late Friday sentenced three union officials to jail and King threatened to fire the strikers.

The high-ranking union officials found in contempt of court were then released.

'Best idea ever' is teen dance

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

"I think it's the best idea they ever had in Manchester," said Willie Kuban, age 14.

"It's great, really great," his friend Debbie Dussault, also 14, said.

"We love it," said John Avery, speaking for the members of the band Vantage.

The cause of all this enthusiasm — and the reason that more than 100 teenagers came to the Francis J. Mahoney Recreation Center Friday night — was a dance, the first teen dance sponsored by the town Recreation Department since the 1960s.

According to Debbie Woodward of the Recreation Department, the idea for the dance came from the kids themselves, who asked the rec department to help them find a place where they could get together with friends and just have fun.

"It gives the teenagers a place to socialize — which they don't have — instead of hanging out in front of buildings — which they were doing," Ms. Woodward said.

She added, "The parents like it because they know where their kids are."

The kids said they liked it because the band was good, their friends were there, and it was something different to do.

If they weren't at the dance, they said they would be:

- "Roller skating," Craig O'Brien, age 11;
- "Watching TV," David Dussault, age 12;
- "Home eating," Willie Kuban;
- "Paying for a movie," John Janenda, age 15;
- "At an amusement center," John Avery;
- "Out somewhere," Michelle Quey, age 14;
- "Drinking," unidentified girl.

All the teenagers questioned agreed that the dance was better than what they ordinarily would be doing.

"It's a lot better — it's free," John Janenda said.

Actually, the label "dance" was something of a misnomer — although all the teens said they liked the band (many adding that they were friends of the Bennet Junior High School students who make up Vantage), none danced. Most said

they planned to dance "as soon as somebody else does."

Although the dance floor was empty during the first set, band members said the audience was responsive and they were thrilled with their first chance to play in public.

"We think it's excellent," said Todd Chmielewski, lead guitarist for Vantage. He predicted dancing would start when the songs slowed down.

Ms. Woodward said the evening was trouble-free, something that might not be expected with 100 teenagers gathered in one place. Although the event was advertised for teenagers 12 to 17, most of those who attended were between the ages of 12 and 15, she said.

All of the kids surveyed said the town should hold more dances — "once a week," Willie Kuban said.

"They should have something every week, a movie or dance or something," Jennifer Quey said.

"I think it's a great idea," said John Janenda.

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O'Neill will support new state budget

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill said Friday he would support a House-adopted \$3.19 billion state budget and avoided a welfare increase in his budget because he knew that the Legislature would suggest a moderate raise.

O'Neill also said he was confident the economy would begin an upturn this year, had not "double-crossed" labor and hasn't made up his mind whether he will support a proposed tax on commuters from New York.

O'Neill's comments were made during a taping session for "Face the State" to be aired by WFSB-TV

After the taping, he said New York officials have indicated to him they favor raising the drinking age to 19 in the Empire State. O'Neill described it as having "an encouraging effect" on his signing the bill on his desk to raise Connecticut's drinking age to 19 as of July 1.

O'Neill said the House "had done a commendable job" Thursday in approving a budget that is about \$20 million more than he proposed in February.

He also said he expected tax growths and the economic upturn to make up for the \$140 million in one-

shot revenues in the budget that begins July 1.

But he said he was wary of a bill to raise \$16 million by taxing New York commuters because New York could retaliate with a similar tax on Connecticut commuters. "I'll have to take a long, hard look at it," he said.

The governor did not propose any welfare hikes in his budget message but the Legislature has increased AFDC payments by 3 percent in the budget that goes before the Senate.

He said he was ready to "accept the General Assembly's final action on the issue" of welfare increases but would not say what figure he personally favored.

When asked why he didn't include any welfare hikes in his message, O'Neill said: "I knew, as others knew, that there would be a moderate increase added by the Legislature, as they have done traditionally."

When asked about claims the union movement was disillusioned because of his failure to strongly back a bill to increase unemployment compensation payments, O'Neill said: "I don't think I've double-crossed anyone. I will approve a compensation bill as long as the funding is available. It has to be paid for."

Another bill that would require firms planning to move to give workers one year's notice would not be enforceable and would have "an adverse effect on business," said O'Neill.

He said the goal of his administration was "to bring jobs to the state" and (follow the goals of the late Gov. Ella Grasso.

Politically, O'Neill said he saw no significance in Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., not endorsing his bid so far to seek his first four-year term. "I haven't asked him for support. We're good friends and there's nothing bubbling behind the scenes," said O'Neill.



GOV. WILLIAM O'NEILL commends House

State will get \$7 million in unclaimed funds at Aetna

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state will receive more than \$7 million in unclaimed and abandoned funds held by Aetna Life & Casualty under a settlement announced Friday by the state Treasury Department.

The funds include dividend checks, unclaimed casualty payments and life and accident policies and some stock, said Paul J. McDonough, deputy state treasurer, compiled after a review of company records dating back to 1961.

McDonough said the review reflected "a more aggressive stance" initiated by the treasury, stemming from the Legislature's mandate last year to accelerate collections under the state's abandoned property laws.

He said more than half of the \$7,130,000 in the negotiated settlement will be paid the state as a result of the amendment that reduced the length of time insurance companies and banks could hold unclaimed properties before they are considered abandoned and revert to the state.

McDonough said both the state and Aetna raised questions as to the interpretation of the escheat laws.

"These questions were resolved in the negotiated settlement and account for a substantial portion of the amount Aetna turned over to the state," he said.

Under the statutes, McDonough said, the state will have to first advertise all before they are considered abandoned and revert to the state.

McDonough said both the state

House OKs 'bill of rights' for buyers of used autos

HARTFORD (UPI) — The House narrowly approved legislation Friday that would require used-car dealers to issue a warranty for any vehicle costing more than \$1,500.

The used-car buyers' "Bill of Rights" was adopted on a 73-49 vote along with another measure designed to protect consumers against deceptive advertising by mail-order companies.

The legislation, to take effect Oct. 1, also would require a dealer to allow a prospective buyer to have a vehicle inspected independently and permit the buyer to rescind a purchase contract within three days.

Dealers also would have to disclose in writing any known defects and list promised repairs as part of the sale agreement.

The bill now goes to the Senate for consideration.

Critics argued the measure would hurt the already depressed auto industry and would push the price of used cars higher. They also said the legislation was unnecessary because most dealers already give warranties on used cars worth more than \$2,000.

The critics argued it was up to the buyer to beware. "This places an unwarranted burden on dealers," said Rep. Joseph Broder, R-Colchester.

Rep. Richard Beiden, R-Shelton, said of 150,000 used cars sold through dealers in Connecticut last year, less than 1 percent were found to have defects, based on figures from the Department of Motor Vehicles.

He said it was unfair to penalize "the vast number of honest used-car dealers" for the sake of a few chiselers.

"We're about to take a club to a goat," Beiden said.

Opponents won some concessions but a key amendment the bill's sponsor, Rep. John Atkin, D-Norwalk, said would have gutted the legislation failed on a 91-49 vote.

The amendment sponsored by Broder would have made a warranty optional and allowed a dealer to charge 5 percent of the purchase price to guarantee an auto.

Bootleg souvenir sale ban asked

HARTFORD (UPI) — Lawyers who have sought federal court orders to stop bootleg souvenir salesmen every time a rock star comes to town Friday asked a judge for a permanent ban on bootleg sales at the Hartford Civic Center.

U.S. District Judge Jose Cabranes granted a temporary injunction covering two weekend performances by the Grateful Dead, but continued the request for a permanent order to May 10.

Winterland Concessions Co., which distributes T-shirts and other souvenirs for many top-selling rock musicians, has requested a temporary injunction 12 times in Hartford in the last year.

Attorney David J. Elliot said the company obtained permanent bans in 1981 at the Spectrum in Philadelphia and Cincinnati's Riverfront stadium.

"A year has gone by in Philadelphia and Cincinnati and we have a track record in those two cities. Things have gone well," Elliot said.

The company complains it loses a lot of money when the bootleggers flock to concerts, undercutting the authorized vendors with shoddy products.

Elliot said \$7,000 in concessions were sold during a performance by singer Jackson Browne in Hartford last year, when a ban was not in effect. An injunction was granted for a Double Brothers concert a short time later and sales jumped to \$50,000, he said.

Elliot said sales of T-shirts alone during local performances by the Rolling Stones came to "hundreds of thousands of dollars" and that figure would have been cut at least in half without an injunction.

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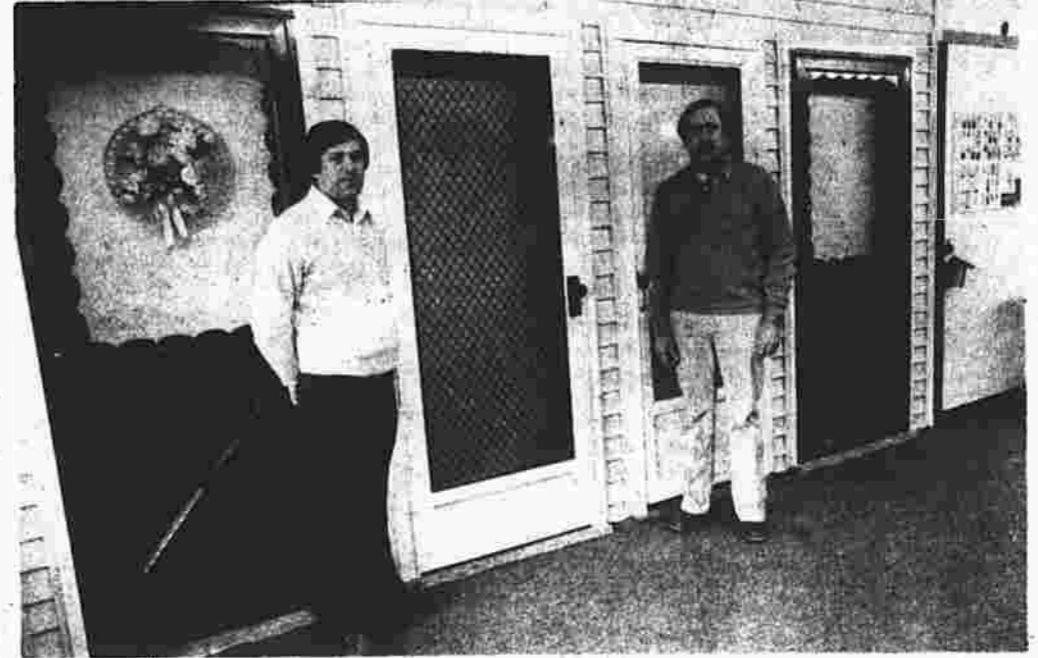
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OPINION

More Love Canals in the works?

WASHINGTON — Are there more Love Canals that will be poisoned by chemical seepage? The prevention of future pollution is the responsibility of the Environmental Protection Agency. Yet, incredibly, it has seemed more anxious to appease the chemical and waste-dumping industries than to protect American families from possibly dangerous consequences.



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

The issue is how much liquid should be permitted in drums of chemical waste dumped at landfill sites. What makes this of serious concern to the public at large is the fact that no dump is leakproof. Sooner or later, the liquids will seep out of corroding metal drums, leach down through the soil and eventually wind up in the underground water table.

So it's important to limit the amount of liquid matter that is dumped at a given landfill. Ideally, only solid wastes should be allowed. In fact, the EPA originally placed an absolute ban on dumping of drummed liquids. Then, under industry pressure, it

announced it was repealing the ban. The resultant outcry from environmentalists caused the bureaucrats to change direction once again and announce that the ban was still in effect after all. But the EPA is still considering a regulation that would let waste-dumpers get around the liquid ban. Here's how:

in old-fashioned peanut butter, the liquid in the drums eventually separates from the solids and ultimately leaks out to leach into the soil. The professionals at EPA wanted to limit the amount of liquid in any drum to 10 percent by volume. Thus a standard 55-gallon drum could contain no more than 5.5 gallons of liquid. This DIDN'T sit well with the waste and chemical industries. They proposed a different formula: Fill 25 percent of a drum's area with liquid drums.

This, they argued, would actually mean less liquid waste in the dump, because most drums in the liquid area would contain

whose members dispose of 40 million gallons of drummed liquid waste each year — on Oct. 1. The EPA professionals stuck to their guns at first. Proper management of hazardous waste "should include minimization of free liquids to 10 percent or less by volume in containers to be landfilled." EPA official Gary Dietrich insisted in a memo intended for official eyes only. But when Dietrich reiterated this point at a Nov. 6 meeting with the industry group, Vardy's 25 percent formula was proposed as an alternative. After the meeting, Dietrich and other EPA officials met privately for about 20 minutes — and decided to accept the industry plan.

NATO WEAKNESS: A highly classified Pentagon report draws some gloomy conclusions about NATO's strength vs. the Warsaw Pact nations. The Soviet bloc's interior lines of communication, compared to NATO's heavy reliance on sea transportation, gives the communist command an advantage.



Donald Graff
Syndicated Columnist

Can we learn a lesson?

A comic opera, a mistake and a waste. All that more is being said about the escalation of the Falkland Islands dispute to world-scale crisis, that has taken everyone by surprise. Including especially the British and probably the Argentines.

It is all certainly true enough. The spectacle in an age of missiles and nuclear warheads of one fleet steaming two weeks to confront another half a world away over a few islands largely populated by sheep requires a suspension of disbelief that few scriptwriters would have the skill to bring off. It is certainly the wrong crisis between the wrong parties over the wrong issue in the wrong place at the wrong time. And even should it be resolved tomorrow through diplomacy rather than bloodshed, it already has cost both parties — in cash and, in the case of Britain, the loss of a world-class foreign secretary — far more than either can afford.

BUT IT WOULD be a greater mistake to think that there is nothing more to the Falklands fiasco. There is, as is most apparent in Buenos Aires. The Argentine move, has, as correspondents and commentators point out, transformed a development that surely was the regime's immediate goal. But there has been no change in the conditions that produced the increasingly threatening opposition to military misrule. The generals still cannot see that it should be a thriving economy work. They refuse to satisfy demands for broader participation in the political process and an accounting for the state terrorism they have inflicted upon the country for six years.

There is a bankrupt Argentina, literally and figuratively. They have bought time for themselves, but at the cost of transforming unsolved domestic problems into an unpredictable international crisis. IT IS A transformation in which the United States is deeply involved for reasons that go beyond its interests as a world power. The Reagan administration is correct in approaching the confrontation as a declared friend of both parties, despite criticism that it is short-changing a traditional and staunchly democratic ally to the United States. It is in good conscience deal profitably with the

The Argentines have been the prime example of acceptable authoritarianism and the most enthusiastically courted, which is now seen as having encouraged the generals in Buenos Aires to think that they could make the Falklands move without serious opposition from their own friends in Washington. To American diplomats, they have been proved at least half-

MACC News

Our hats are off to all of our volunteers

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. It appears in the Herald on Saturdays. By Elaine Standiffee, Human Needs Director. In keeping with National Volunteer Week which begins Monday, MACC would like to salute some of our special volunteers and their efforts for us. MACC's main office salutes George Bied, our bookkeeper, Bruce Johnson, our accountant, and our very able treasurer, Adelaide King and Maria Ryan. The Human Needs Department relies on Mary Leslie for the compilation of monthly statistics, and is very grateful to Rich Hamel for the generous use of his time and pick-up to move furniture. Project Reentry's Dick Green recently spent long and patient hours helping a client of ours in his admission to the Veterans Hospital. Project Genesis' clients are helping in their search for housing and employment through the combined efforts by Betty Rousseau, Jean Barry, and Mary Jaworski. Pat Oboe in the Clothing Bank and Lucy Desmond in the Emergency Food Pantry have kept their programs running smoothly for years — we couldn't get along without any of them!

ANOTHER ENORMOUS volunteer project has been the monthly federal cheese distribution. More than 600 people registered to receive cheese on the first Saturday in April. The Rev. James Meek, together with chairmen Mimi Whitney and Carol Katz have given generously of their time to provide this food to low-income families and elderly. They have been aided by Alan Bourn, John Bengtson, Ray Winter, Walt Frederickson, Bob Simmer, Nan Cone, Allan Cone, Pat Browne, Doreen Manchester, Bruce Hirock, Judy Davis, Doreen Spano, Ed Parham, Carol Kingsbury, Bruce Green, Francesco Morasco, Bill Brown, Jacki Nichols, Donna Baral, George Katz, Bill Whitney, Marion Winter, Marge Bissell, Karen Jurso and Peggy Kehler. One more note on cheese: only eligible Manchester and Bolton residents are entitled to pick up one block of cheese per month. We cannot service residents of other towns, but will be happy to share our distribution guidelines with other towns. After eight weeks these eager little girls had earned enough money to put together Easter food baskets which were gratefully received by two families. We salute leaders Joyce Fish and

Sharon Satalino and their girls, including Leah Bastarache, Kristin Schabert, Dana Burzynski, Sara Jajewski, Allyson Irish, Mandi McCavanagh, Marci McCavanagh, Kathy Camberbatch, Vicki Auden, Amber Kurzynski, Sharon Fish, Jennifer Pelletier, Rebecca Saralino, Jennifer Pavelack, Rebekah Sic, Heather Thomas and Jewell White. FARMERS MARKET We are still hoping for a response of our call for volunteers for the farmers market. At this time the project looks uncertain. Only through the efforts of caring people will the farmers market be a reality this summer. THANKS Our heartfelt thanks to the continuing supporters of our programs: Loom-at-the-loom, Barbara Baker, Heather Pearson, William and Dorothy M. Davis, Manuel Harriet Frazier, Albert O. Bourret, a gift in honor of Stephen Smith, Henry and Grace Agnew, and Helen Wittkofski, and from Viola Kress. Clothing and Food Banks: Susan Choma, Arthur Vesho, Margaret Smith, Ann Hurst, Sharon Masse, Edward Burdett, Alfred O. Bourret, Virginia Gibson, and the congregations of St. James Church, St. Mary's Church and the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom. Furniture: Arthur Vesho, Margaret Smith, Frank Morasco, Kathy Winger, Tina De Pumpo and Fred and Claire Horaback.

EASTER BUNNY BROWNIES In January, Troop 630 at the Bentley School made banks from coffee cans. These cans gradually filled up as the Brownies earned money through chores such as dusting, doing dishes, feeding pets, etc. After eight weeks these eager little girls had earned enough money to put together Easter food baskets which were gratefully received by two families. We salute leaders Joyce Fish and



Emanuel Lutheran Church is one of the town's oldest churches.

Davidson fund set

The official board of the Church of the Nazarene has established an endowment scholarship in memory of the late Betty Davidson who died in 1977. Gifts may be made to the fund at any time, either to the local church or to Eastern Nazarene College. Church officials said many of the larger companies now match gifts to institutions of learning. Where gifts with matching funds are involved, such gifts should be sent directly to the college and approved by the church's relationship and spiritual commitment will also be considered. The fund was established from gifts of money given in memory of Betty Davidson who died in 1977. Gifts may be made to the fund at any time, either to the local church or to Eastern Nazarene College. Church officials said many of the larger companies now match gifts to institutions of learning. Where gifts with matching funds are involved, such gifts should be sent directly to the college and approved by the church's relationship and spiritual commitment will also be considered.

Pastor Creel to speak

The Rev. Robert Creel, an Assemblies of God missionary since 1962, has served four years in Togo, West Africa and 10 years in Senegal, also in West Africa. In that time he has established 25 new churches, three schools and two medical dispensaries. They also taught in Bible schools. Mr. and Mrs. Creel have earned master's degrees at Troy State University, Troy, Ala., and are also graduates of Southeastern College of the Nazarene in North Carolina. The public is invited to attend Tuesday's special service.

Concordia's week

The following events are scheduled for the coming week at Concordia Lutheran Church, Pitkin Street: Monday — 7 p.m., Stewardship Committee, in the church. Tuesday — 8 p.m., Concordia Church Women, Church Room. Wednesday — 6:30 p.m., Men's Bible Study, Concordia Church. Thursday — 9:30 a.m., Bible Discovery Group, church room.

Ned Coll to visit

Church Women United will meet April 20 at 9:30 a.m. at Eastern Universalist Society, East, Vernon Street. Ned Coll will speak of his work with the Revitalization Corps in Hartford's inner city.

S.O.S. to hear Dr. Krupp

The following events are scheduled for the coming week at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St.: Sunday — 6 p.m., S.O.S., Dr. Judith Krupp speaking; 7 p.m., vesper service and social; 7:30 p.m., Adult Bible study. Tuesday — 7:30 p.m., Christian yoga. Wednesday — 7 to 10 p.m., Department of Children and Youth Services; 7:30 p.m., Evangelical Commission; 7:30 p.m., Board of Global Ministries. Thursday — 7 p.m., Cub Scouts; 7:30 p.m., education work area; 8:30 and 9:30 p.m., Sunday masses at 9 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.; Prayer 7:30 p.m., United Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Religious Services

- Andover: 1st Congregational Church of Andover, UCC, 1000 Main St., 10:30 a.m. worship service. Rev. John L. Taylor, pastor; 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. worship service with nursery. Coffee hour after service.
- Bolton: Church of St. Maurice, 32 Maple Road, Rev. J. Clifford Culp, pastor. Saturday mass at 8 a.m., Sunday mass at 7:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11 a.m. Bolton United Methodist Church, 1000 Boston Turnpike, Rev. Marjorie Hise, pastor; 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 10:30 a.m. worship service, nursery. St. George's Episcopal Church, Boston Turnpike, Rev. John C. Holger, vicar; 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist; 11 a.m. Nursery program and coffee hour.
- Manchester: St. John's Episcopal Church, 1000 Boston Turnpike, Rev. Marjorie Hise, pastor; 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 10:30 a.m. worship service, nursery care provided in Church Lane House.
- Assumption of Mary, 1245 Thompson Road, Rev. Edward S. Papp, pastor; Saturday masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m. St. Mary's Church, Route 31, Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor; Rev. John L. Taylor, vicar; 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 10:30 a.m. worship service (child care provided).
- First Congregational Church of Coventry, 1171 Main St., Rev. Bruce J. Johnson, minister; 9:30 a.m. Church School; 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist; 11 a.m. Nursery program and coffee hour provided in Church Lane House.
- United Pentecostal Church, 167 Woodbridge St., Rev. Marvin Stuart, minister; 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist; 11:15 a.m. Study. Nursery provided for all services.
- St. John's Polish National Catholic Church, 1150 Main St., Rev. Walter A. Hystro, pastor; 9 a.m. mass in English; 10:30 a.m. mass in Polish.
- St. Bartholomew's Church, 741 E. Middle Turnpike, Rev. Martin J. Schlosky, pastor; Sunday mass at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
- St. James Church, Rev. William F. Carroll, Rev. Francis V. Krukowski, Rev. Robert Br-

World clothing drive

The World Service Clothing Drive is scheduled for April 26 and 27. Clothes may be left at the rear of the Concordia Lutheran Church on Pitkin Street, from 1 to 3 p.m. Special needs are clothing for children, lightweight clothing for men, yard goods, yarn, layettes, blankets. Articles should be boxed and labeled, and donors are asked to include a donation of 15 cents a pound for handling.

Westhill Fellowship

The Westhill Fellowship will meet Monday at 1:45 p.m. in Herrmann Hall, Bluefield Drive. Rev. Robert Creel, a mis-

Seniors are invited

A springtime day of recollection for senior citizens will be held at St. Bridget Church Thursday April 22 at 11 a.m. An ecumenical service of prayer, meditation, scripture reading and homily will be offered. Luncheon will be served immediately following the church service. Call 643-8664 or 647-9529 for a reservation. There is no fee.

Slide show coming up

The following events are scheduled for the coming week at Center Congregational Church, 200 Main St., 8th Grade Confirmation, Robbins Room; 8:30 a.m. mens, breakfast, Woodruff Hall; 11:15 a.m. slide presentation, "A Vermont Experience," Robbins Room; 11:15 a.m., coffee shop, Woodruff Hall.

Nazarene's schedule

The following events have been scheduled for the coming week at the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St.: Tuesday — 2 p.m., Crestfield Convalescent Home service; 3 p.m., Vernon Manor service; 7:30 p.m., Sams & Sals with Porter Collins as speaker. Wednesday — 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer service and Chancel Choir rehearsal. Thursday — 9:15 a.m., L.I.F.T. Bible study; Babysitting provided; 7:30 p.m., Men's Bible Study Group. Friday — 7:30 p.m., Beginning Faith Promise Convention with Al Swain from Ecuador as speaker. Saturday — 9 a.m., Cromwell visitation; 6:30 p.m., Faith Promise banquet at Concordia Lutheran Church.

Parish as family

The Rev. Val LaFrance, a member of the Dominican Order of Preachers, will conduct a week of spiritual renewal at St. Bridget Church from April 17 through 22. The theme of the Parish Renewal will be: "The Parish as a Working Family." Father LaFrance will preach at all masses on this weekend, and morning and evening lectures will be conducted each day during the week.

How to get club news in Herald

The Herald wants your club news! In order to get your club news in the paper on time, please submit items no later than five days before the date you'd like to see it in the paper. Please include a name and a telephone number which we can call if there are questions. In addition, the date you'd like to see it published. Call Focus editor Adele Angle at 643-2711 after noon to set up photo appointments.



THE BIBLE SPEAKS by Eugene Brewer

When the church assembled the writings in the first century and directed the Lord. They met on the first day of each week to eat the Lord's supper (Acts 20:7) in memory of Jesus' death and resurrection, (1 Cor. 10:16-17). In their assemblies Christians also studied and were taught (1 Cor. 14:26). They sang psalms, hymns, and spiritual songs, thereby teaching and admonishing one another (Eph. 5:19). And they gave of their money as they prospered (1 Cor. 16:2). These acts of devotion to God and education of each other were performed from the time of the apostles in an orderly, intelligible way (1 Cor. 14:40). May we strive to duplicate their worship both externally and internally!

Map room

The Map Room, on the ground floor of the White House, was a secret war room during World War II. It was redecorated in 1970 at the request of President and Mrs. Nixon. Furnished in American Chippendale style, it contains four American landscape paintings and a portrait of Benjamin Franklin.

Guest editorial

False quest for security

On Saturdays, the Manchester Herald reprints editorial from other New England newspapers. The following, written before the "Industrial Hostage" bill was killed in a legislative committee this week, appears in the current issue of The Business Times. Since the bill may yet be revived, the editorial still has relevance. "All industrial, commercial, manufacturing and business establishments of any nature whatsoever shall henceforth remain in operation, and the owners of such establishments shall not quit, leave, nor retire, nor close, sell, or transfer their business, under penalty of the nationalization of their establishment and of any and all of their property."

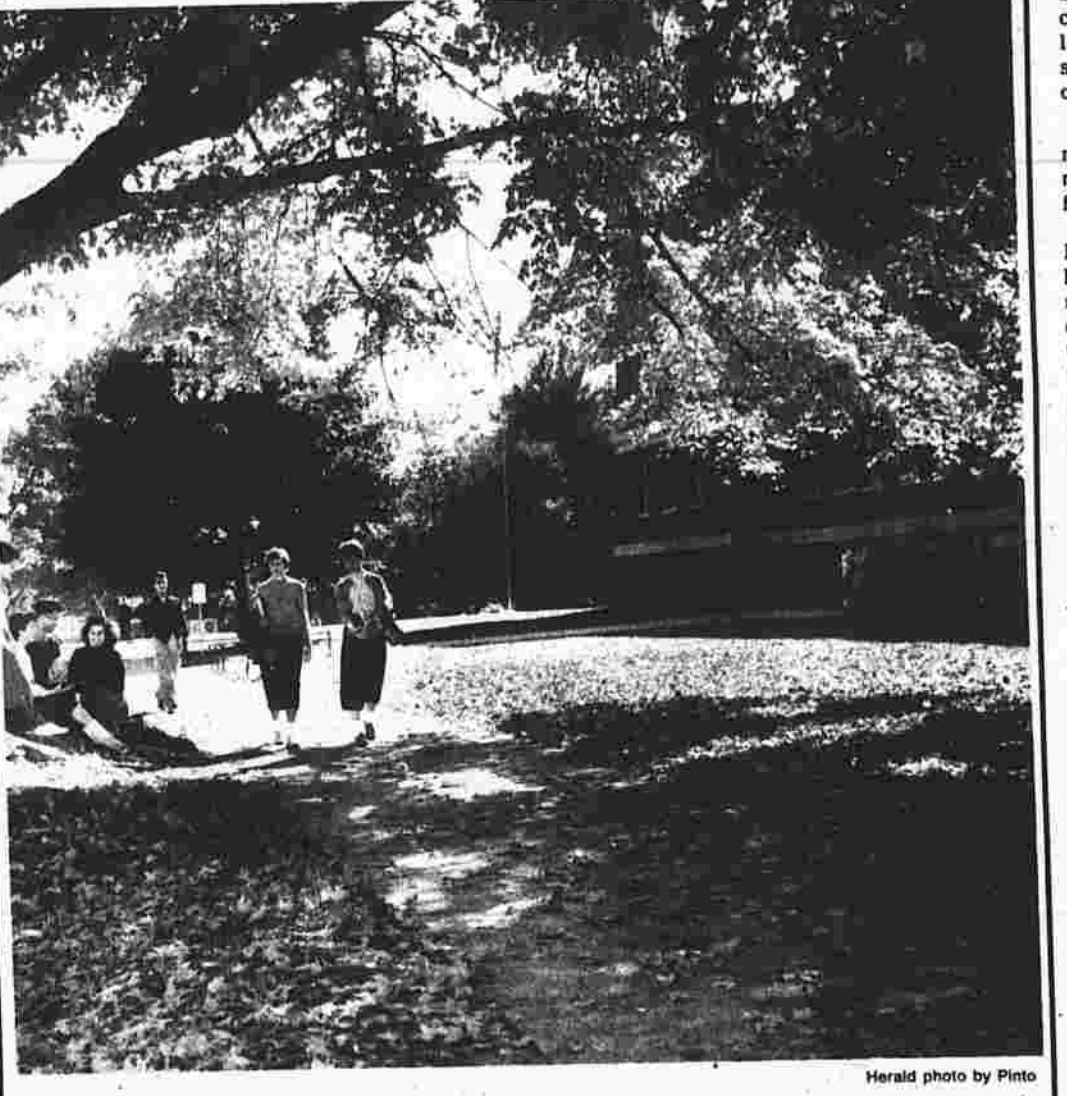
Now then, isn't that a far better proposal than the "Industrial Hostage" bill the General Assembly is considering this spring? Why take any chances that a Connecticut corporation will close its doors, or abandon the state for greener pastures? The above proposal was first introduced in a literary work in 1957 and bears the mark of being uncannily prophetic. The book, a 1200-page mammoth work entitled "Atlas Shrugged" by the late Ayn Rand, portrays a society so carried away with passing laws to "equalize" opportunity and regulate risk that it very soon begins tinkering with the absurd. It is a society which values least the industrialist who creates jobs and penalizes him for his devotion to profit-making.

Anyone who has seen the latest crop of bills at the Capitol in Hartford knows we may be approaching such a society in Connecticut. The Industrial Hostage bill is just the latest bit of insanity that our lofty legislators have concocted. The bill says that corporations must give a 60-day notice to employees being laid off, and a one-year notice of any relocation plans. It also requires the corporation to pay all group insurance benefits to laid-off employees for at least one year and pay reparation penalties to affected communities.

There are so many things wrong with this bill we hardly know where to begin. For one thing, its sponsors apparently assume a business can continue operating smoothly for a year once it has indicated it will be leaving an area. How many employees will not begin to look for work elsewhere immediately, and perhaps more importantly, will both to apply at the company for a job that will last

only a few months? Suppliers and creditors will be reluctant to extend credit, and customers may defect to other companies, operating under more certain conditions. By having to forewarn the state of any pending shutdown, a company will be investing doom. Then, too, job security is not a constitutional right, and yet many of our legislators act as if it were. A bill like this is intended to give maximum protection to worker. People fear, however, that a worker can walk out on his employer anytime he wants.

Remember when?



Students walk across the tree-covered walk outside Manchester High School during an autumn day in the early 1950s. The school buildings are now occupied by Bennett Junior High School students. Part of the walk is being considered for senior-citizen housing.

Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

Views wanted

To the Editor: As most Americans know, public television is caught in a funding crisis, budget cuts on the federal level threaten the very existence of many public television stations. As a result, these stations are seeking new sources of funding, ranging from commercials experiments and lotteries, to increased viewer and corporate support. On May 14-16 p.m., the leader of three public television stations in our area will discuss the future of public television on a special broadcast of TOPIC, on Connecticut Public Television (CPTV), Channel 49, 45, 53, 61 and 65. John Jay Iselin, president and general manager of WNET, Channel

Policy on letters

The Herald welcomes letters to the editor, particularly on topics of local interest. Letters should be typed and should be no longer than two pages, double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interest of clarity and taste. TOPIC, normally a viewer call-in program broadcast only on Channel 49, will alter its format and air statewide for this special, pre-taped show. Since viewer input is a vital part of TOPIC, and because we feel the "public" has a substantial stake in the future of public television, we are asking viewers to send questions for Mr. Iselin, Mr. Taff, and Ms. Kraig to Channel 49 in advance of the May 5 taping. We invite you to send your questions and comments to: TOPIC/WED/Channel 49 North Benson Road, Fairfield, CT 06430 We are looking forward to hearing from you. Deborah A. Welnsgrud, Public Information Manager, CPTV

News for senior citizens

Show will be sellout

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

By Gloria Benson Activities Specialist

Hi, everyone! I just want you to know that spring is just around the corner as the trees in Richmond Va. were fully budded and ready to sprout into blooms.

Just think, our variety show is just one week away. There are very few tickets left, so if you really want to see the beautiful Broadway production you had better stop by the center and pick up your tickets. It looks like it will be a sellout again this year as it has been in the past.

THE HEALTH FAIR will be held Tuesday from 2 to 7 p.m. at the high school. If you need a ride, please call the center as the bus will be cancelled if not enough people request it. The exercise class will be held at the high school on the 20th.

Clo Livingston is asking if all the class participants to attend for a demonstration during the fair.

Also, on Tuesday the square dance club will meet here at the center. There will be no painting classes on Tuesday April 27. The last class will be on May 4.

A new program starts on Monday. It's a series of discussion groups, led by Esther Rubin, the first entitled "Stress in Daily Living and Management of Stress."

Mrs. Rubin is an experienced clinical psychiatric social worker. Join this group and maybe get answers.

NEXT WEEK it will be serving meals. Programs will be the same as usual so bring your lunch for this week only.

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PINOCHOLE SCORES
Ann Thompson, 961; Vincent Borelli, 585; Kitty Byrnes, 591; Letta Lavoie, 587; Sue Kerr, 584; Alma LaPlante, 582; Mike DeSimone, 673; Carl Popple, 567; Rene Mairre, 565; Don Anastasio, 562.

BRIDGE SCORES: Annette Hillery, 4,950; Mabel Loomis, 4,710; Carl Popple, 4,580; Ruth Regan, 4,570; Tom Regan, 3,890.

SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK
Monday, 7:30 a.m. golf league at Manchester Country Club. 9:30 a.m. ceramics class. 10 a.m. kitchen social games. 12:30 p.m. pinchle games. 1 p.m. program entitled "Stress in Daily Living and Management of This Stress" conducted by Esther Rubin. Bus pick up at 8 a.m., return trip at noon and 3:15 p.m.

Tuesday, 9 a.m. bus for shopping; 10 a.m. scramble and chess and checkers; square dancing; 1 p.m. bowling league; 12:30 p.m. bus to health fair at high school, exercise class will demonstrate there.

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Thursday, 10 a.m. dart league; orchestra rehearsal; 1 p.m. craft class; 2:30 p.m. bus pick up, return trips at noon and 3 p.m.

Friday, 9:30 a.m. cribbage; 10 a.m. social games; exercise class; 12:45 p.m. setback games; bus pick up at 8 a.m., return trips at noon and 3:15 p.m., 8 p.m. variety show at Manchester High School.

Saturday, 8 p.m. variety show at Manchester High School.

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Robert Strimling, left, is joined by Vanessa Baker and Jeff DeJoannis in the Bowers School production of "How the West Was Really Won" which took place April 14.

Wild West

School production of "How the West Was Really Won" which took place April 14.



Mrs. John R. Hull Jr.

Weddings

Wendy Lynne Falck of Glastonbury and John R. Hull Jr. of Manchester were married Friday at 6 p.m. at St. James Church, Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Falck of East Hartford and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hull of Manchester.

The Rev. William Charbonneau performed the service and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Susan Bolster of Centerville, Mass., was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Maryanne Leonard of East Hartford and Mrs. Carol McMahon of Bangor, Maine.

Michael Hall of Manchester, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were William Bolton and Donald Denley, both of Manchester.

Following a reception at Manchester Country Club the couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They will make their home in Glastonbury.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of East Catholic High School and is employed by the Newtonington Veterinary Clinic. The bridegroom is a teacher at East Catholic High School.

Hull-Falck

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Engagements

Debra A. Lopodota, Kathleen Benton, Janet Rose Tinklepaugh

Mrs. Anthony Maturio of Vernon and Augustina Lopodota of East Hampton announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Anne Lopodota, to John H. Heine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heine of 42 Concord Road.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Glastonbury High School. She attends Manchester Community College and is employed by the Journal Inquirer.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1971 graduate of East Catholic High School and a 1975 graduate of Providence College. He is employed as a cabinetmaker with Hartford Builders Finish Co.

A June 12 wedding is planned at Holy Family Church in Eastfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tinklepaugh of 181 Hollister St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Rose Tinklepaugh, to Steven C. Bizon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bizon of Springfield, Mass.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Northeast Dalemco of Wallingford, Connecticut State College, and the Computer Processing Institute. She is employed as a programmer at Northeast Dalemco of Wallingford.

The prospective bridegroom is a 1971 graduate of East Catholic High School and a 1975 graduate of Providence College. He is employed as a cabinetmaker with Hartford Builders Finish Co.

A September wedding is planned at South United Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan S. Abrams of Cranston, R.I., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Anne Abrams, to Robert A. Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Levy of 49 Cushman Drive.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Bryant College. She is employed at Sheraton World Headquarters in Boston.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Bryant College. He is the resident manager of the Sheraton Hartford.

A fall wedding is planned.

Cocktail's birth

The first cocktail was said to have been served in 1776 by Betsy Flanagan, a barmaid at Hall's Corners, Flimford, N.Y. She had decorated the bar with tall feathers.

An anecdote called for a glass of "these cocktails" as she prepared a mixed drink and inserted one of the feathers.

Manchester Memorial Hospital, the Cancer Society, American Red Cross, Women, Infants and Children Program, Connecticut Lung Association, Dr. Martin Dake, cardiologist, Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Manchester Community College, Meadows Convalescent Center, Manchester Dental Society, River East Homecare Home Health Aide Service, Blue Cross/Blue Shield, and Manchester Senior Center.

Also, Dr. Loren Schneider, podiatrist, Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, Connecticut Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation, Tri-City Medical Inc., Manchester Police Department, Crossroads of Manchester Inc., Elderly Outreach Program, Manchester Rockville Regional Clinic, Advocacy Team, New Sexual Assault Crisis Service, Mt. Sinai Nurse/Midwifery Practice, Time Out for Parents, the LaLeche League, Police Outcast Committee, State Federation of Women's Clubs, Child and Family Services Inc., POCSS, and Social Security.

Anyone wanting more information should call the nursing association 647-3467, or the Health Department, 647-3173.

Advice

Invaid needs easy visits

DEAR ABBY: I am in my 60's and in poor health. I live alone and seldom get out, so friends keep wanting to come visit and I don't want to seem ungrateful, but, Abby, it is such a burden I would rather they didn't come.

Let me explain. A hostess is expected to offer her guest a cup of tea and perhaps a sandwich or some sweets. This imposes a hardship on me because I am badly crippled with arthritis and can barely prepare my own meals. I also have diabetes and never have sweets or bakery goods on hand.

I would be interested in hearing how other elderly and disabled people feel about having company. NO COMPANY, THANK YOU!



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Some older guys still turn me on, but most teenagers are more than men in their 30's.

I would like to know if this is normal for a woman my age, or do I need to see a shrink?

CRADLE ROBBER
DEAR ROBBIE: According to the most authoritative studies on sexual behavior, the male reaches his sexual peak in his teen years. And from then on, it's downhill.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 22-year-old divorced woman. When I was 22, I had a short affair with a very mature boy who was only 15. After that I discovered that I really got turned on by boys between the ages of 15 and 20.

DEAR ABBY: I have a precocious new daughter-in-law who is very beautiful and very young. She has a great figure and is very intelligent. I am wondering if you have any advice for me regarding her.

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DEAR

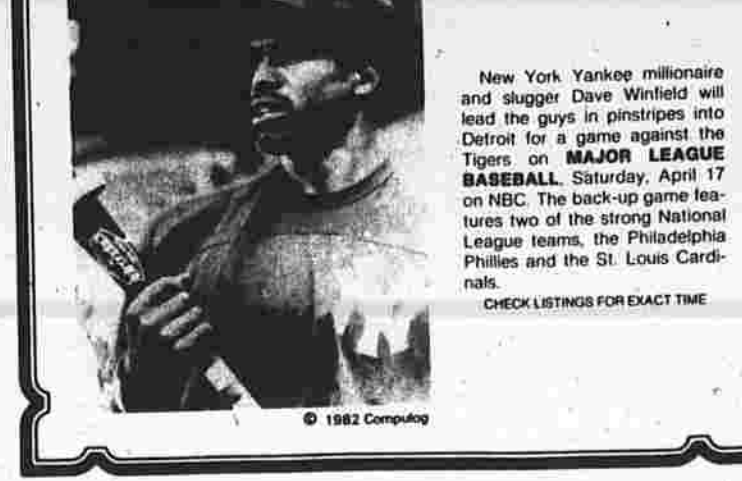
Saturday TV

Table of Saturday TV programs including Morning, Noon, Afternoon, and Evening slots with program titles and times.

TV channels

Table listing TV channels (WFSB, WNEW, WUHF, etc.) and their corresponding program schedules.

Saturday



Sunday TV

Table of Sunday TV programs including Morning, Noon, Afternoon, and Evening slots.

Daytime TV

Table of Daytime TV programs including Morning, Noon, and Afternoon slots.

Benet's suicide shocks co-workers

HOLLYWOOD — Brenda Benet's "Days of Our Lives" co-workers are numb with grief over her apparent suicide April 7 from a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head. They were aware she had never gotten over the death of her 6-year-old son last year. But they knew her as a gentle soul who could not even stand to see a flower wilt — and who absorbed violent to film.



Marilyn Beck Syndicated Columnist

Brenda made such feelings clear in an interview with my associate Stacy Smith just a few weeks before her death. (Stacy's special report is being filed simultaneously with this column.) At the time of their conversation, the beautiful 35-year-old former wife of actor Bill Bixby said she was the complete antithesis of the villainous character she played on the NBC soap opera and that she would be left shaking and crying for hours after having to film a scene that called for violence.

Referring to the tragedies in her life, she also said she believed "negative events can be turned around and made positive if one looks at them in the proper light." Brenda Benet tried — hard. But on April 7 she died.

Sabrina Justice wants to be star

By Dick Kleiner HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Because of Elvis Presley's manager and Byron Raphael, our mother, we may soon have a sexy new movie star.

Her name is Sabrina Justice. She is 20 years old, beautiful as the law, and she is being guided by Byron Raphael, and how these two make our story.

She says she wants to be a star and will settle for nothing less. She has been offered \$5,000 to a "Love Boat" and another \$5,000 to do "Fantasy Island," but she says she is something that remains to be seen.

Ask Hilary

By Hilary Evans DEAR HILARY: What ever happened to Rona Barratt in P.B., Los Angeles, Calif.

DEAR HILARY: I'd like to know more about Murphy on "Father Murphy" are played by the same actor? I say no, my husband says yes — Helen Wickett, Old Town, Maine.

DEAR HILARY: I'd like to know more about the stars from the original "Grease" film is returning for "Grease 2: Is that true?" Tony Schwartz, Fort Worth, Texas.

STAR-DIO



Got a news tip?

If you have a news tip or story idea in Manchester, contact City Editor Alex Girelli at The Manchester Herald, telephone 643-3711.

Sunday



Focus/Food

Menus, recipes and shopping tips are featured in The Manchester Herald's Focus/Food section, every Wednesday.

Cast named for comedy

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Marsha Mason, Jason Robards and Donald Sutherland have been signed to star in "Neil Simon's Max Dugan Returns" to be directed by Herbert Ross from Simon's screenplay.

Lom, Kwok are signed

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Producer-director Blake Edwards has signed Lomax and Burt Kwok for a reunion in his latest Inspector Clouseau movie, "Trail of the Pink Panther."

ConcCashin enjoys 'Knots Landing'

ConcCashin stars as she got involved in television production work before landing a job as a teacher at the well-heeled L.A. school. Because her younger sister was born with Down's Syndrome, Miss ConcCashin is a successful real estate career.

Astro-graph

April 18, 1982
 Alliances and partnerships will be very meaningful to you this coming year. Through a team effort you will be able to accomplish much that you'd not be able to achieve alone.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 Keep your investments on a social level today. Try not to let business or financial matters speak into the conversation. Make this a play day. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Pacific City Station, N.Y. 10013. Be sure to include birth date.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
 Today, take with a grain of salt suggestions from people who aren't too familiar with your personality. Make your own decisions yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 It may take a little prodding to get you moving today. Don't succumb to the easy chair. Participate in activities which stimulate your mental and physical.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 Though others may be unable to really comprehend your feelings today, this doesn't mean you can't. Don't be impressed by their behavior. You can lead others to do independent. Focus your efforts where you'll get the best results.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 You're very assertive today in negotiating matters on a one-to-one basis. You'll get the best of the bargain, but the other guy will still do OK.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 You may have to make a choice today between spending your time leisurely, or in doing something which will benefit you materially. Choose the latter.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
 You'd be wise to avoid situations which require you to have to take a risk or gamble. If you must take a chance, do so only in areas which you control.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
 Others may make promises today and fail to follow through. However, once you make a commitment you'll honor it regardless of the inconvenience it may cause.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
 Even if you pass want to say some unfavorable things about one who isn't present, don't go on. You're too good, they won't.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 You may not be too lucky in certain areas today, but you should be quite fortunate in material matters. Stick to business.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 Success won't come your way today if you rely too heavily on luck. Luck, but you will succeed if you bank upon your logic and common sense.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
 Greater good is likely to come your way today from joint ventures than from your own efforts. You should be able to depend on them. Focus your efforts where you'll get the best results.

Winnie Winkle — Henry Raduta and J.K.S.



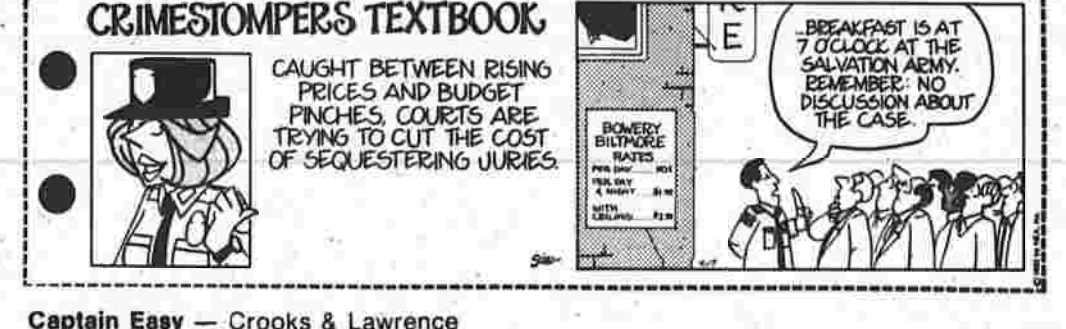
Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



World's Greatest Superheroes



Levy's Law — James Schumester



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sansom



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Crossword

ACROSS
 1 Predatory birds
 7 Tasting meal
 13 Most terrible
 14 Railroad locomotive
 15 Roloff's friend
 16 Mediterranean nation
 17 Word on the wall
 18 Gallie
 19 affirmative
 20 Astronaut
 21 City of stone
 22 Whimsy
 23 Equality State
 24 Village square in ancient Greece
 25 Complaining
 26 Clothing
 27 Scene of action
 28 Connection
 29 Enticed
 30 coherent light
 31 Tumbling down

DOWN
 2 Wing (Pl)
 3 Lizard (Pl)
 4 Non suffix
 5 Sharpener
 6 Shittily
 7 Wind
 8 Set up gold
 9 Grope
 10 Words of understanding (2 wds)
 11 Strat
 12 Exaltation
 13 Auto workers' union (abbr)
 14 Flashed
 15 Answered
 16 With no trouble

Answer to Previous Puzzle
 1. PREDATORY
 2. WING
 3. LIZARD
 4. NON
 5. SHARPENER
 6. SHITILY
 7. WIND
 8. SET UP
 9. GROPE
 10. WORDS OF UNDERSTANDING
 11. STRAT
 12. EXALTATION
 13. AUTO WORKERS' UNION
 14. FLASHED
 15. ANSWERED
 16. WITH NO TROUBLE

TECH FIRST BASEMAN CAL GOTTBERG TAKES PICKOFF THROW
 ...Portland's Rich Cummings goes diving back into the bag safety

Portland's Rich Cummings goes diving back into the bag safety

CELEBRITY CIPHER

"PRWQL WAUGRPHD HUQRNEZ
CFQGH UGRIGCP JABZ NL RUCL

PRKBZ. — NQBZQ MROWIQM

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "If my husband would ever meet a woman on the street who looked like the woman in his paintings, he would fall over in a dead faint." — Mrs. Pablo Picasso

Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



SPORTS



Errors big factor in Cheney setback

By Len Auster Herald Sports Editor

Out of the ashes something good will come. That's the sincere hope of Cheney Tech Baseball Coach Rich Busick. The second-year Tech mentor saw his charges open in less than ideal form yesterday with the Beavers kicking away a 14-5 decision to Portland High in GOC play at the Beavers' diamond.

Cheney was charged with a dozen errors leading to 12 unearned Highlander markers. In addition, losing hurler Tom Kaminski, who was commendable in a route-going performance, unworked a half dozen wild pitches. Two passed balls were also logged.

The Techmen's base running was not a feature item as well, with Portland lefthander Scott Tyler picking off four Beaver runners. Three, however, remained alive due to poor execution on the part of the visitors, who won their second conference outing in as many days.

"Our defense was very shoddy," understated Busick. "We were playing well in practice but it is totally different in a game. But I'd rather have 12 errors this game and none the next three (hopefully)," he added. "It was like a snowball effect. A half dozen were just routine grounders but we were hurrying to field them and then

fielding with 33 percent of the Beaver miscues.

"It seems strange to say that with many errors but our defense still could be a strength," Busick, viewing it as a one-game dilemma, offered. "I thought Kaminski pitched a decent game. It was a 4-4 game and we had a doubleplay ball but that away and that ended up with three unearned runs."

Cheney had tied it at 3-all in the home third on an RBI single by John Sullivan and double steal off a mis-pitched pickoff. The deadlock tied last at Portland scored two un-

earned markers in the fourth and three marked lallies in the fifth.

The Beavers, who had two four-error frames and a pair of two-run stanzas, could only count on a single marker in the fourth and sixth with Eaton slapping RBI singles in each frame.

Tyler worked five innings to gain the win. He fanned 11, walked five, and allowed four hits and four runs in his stint. He aided himself offensively with two hits and two RBI. Portland mustered nine safeties off Kaminski amid all the misdirected throws and fielding attempts.

Cheney returns to the diamond Tuesday afternoon at home against RHAM High in a 3:15 start.

Portland (14) — Williams c, 5-2-10; Cummings rf, 3-2-4; Thomson lf, 0-1-0; Tyler p/lf, 3-1-2; Faxon 2b, 5-1-1; Leplante 2b, 0-0-0; Clark lf/p, 4-1-0; Bisson 3b, 3-0-0; Dole 1b, 1-0-1; Johnson 1b, 3-1-1; Gent cf, 2-0-0; Morrison ph, 1-1-0; Caso ss, 4-1-0. Totals: 34-14-9-4.

Cheney Tech (5) — Eaton ss, 2-2-2; Boley 2b, 3-1-1; Foran ph, 0-0-0; Sullivan rf, 4-1-1; Kaminski p, 0-0-0; Nowak dh, 3-0-1; Elliot cf, 4-0-0; Gotberg 1b, 2-0-0; Schmitt lf, 3-1-0; Zalling 3b, 0-1-0; Barone 3b, 1-0-0; Carbonell c, 3-0-0. Totals: 25-5-4.

Key: at bats-hits-runs-RBIs. Portland 201 231 5 14. Cheney Tech 102 101 0 5.

Cougars divide, heavy weekend

By Bob Papelli Correspondent

Beginning a stretch of three doubleheaders in three days, Manchester Community College split a twinbill yesterday against Middlesex Community College, taking the opener 2-1 and dropping the nightcap, 11-4, at Cougar Field. The Cougars, 4-3, return to the diamond today in a doubleheader against Dean Junior College at Cougar field at noon. MCC is at Norwalk Community College Sunday for two games, also with a noon start.

Manchester scraped out the victory in the opener when pinch runner Armond Johnson tallied what proved to be the game-winner in the home second on a passed ball.

Johnson was running for catcher Doug Sarant, who doubled to center-field. That was the Cougars' lone legitimate hit. Scott Carone had MCC's other safety, a blurp single off losing Middlesex hurler Jim Schlosler.

MCC ace Ken Hill, a hard-luck loser in two previous outings, over-

came some uncharacteristic wildness to nail down the victory. Hill yielded only three hits but walked seven and fanned seven in the route-going performance.

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Red Sox suffer loss No. 4

BOSTON (UPI) — Jesse Barfield tripled in two runs for his first RBIs of the season and Luis Leal allowed seven hits in eight innings Friday to lead the Toronto Blue Jays to a 2-0 victory over Boston, the fourth straight loss for the Red Sox.

The only runs of the game came in the fourth inning when Hosken Powell singled to right with two-out single, Ernie Whitt singled him to this and Barfield, who entered the game batting only 100, followed with a triple on the center field warning track off Boston starter and reliever Dennis Eckersley.

Roy Lee Jackson came on in the ninth after Leal, now 2-4, gave up a leadoff single to Lanford and pitched the first save of the season for a Toronto pitcher. He got Dave Stapleton on a fly to centerfield, struck out Rich Gedman and got Glenn Hoffman on a fly to center.

The Red Sox had two scoring threats, one in the fifth when Hoffman and Rick Miller singled with one out but Leal induced Jerry Remy to hit into a double play.

In the sixth, Boston also had two runners when Rich Rice and Carmey Lansford singled. But with two out, Stapleton forced Rice at third base.

Eckersley went the distance for Boston, yielding seven hits as he worked out of a jam in the eighth. Eckersley's first loss to the Blue Jays after seven straight victories and the first time Boston was shut out in Fenway Park since July 19, 1980.

Eckersley, who was going for career win No. 150, said he felt he pitched a strong game. He was particularly perturbed because Whitt's triple was a bouncer through the box he felt he had.

"I really thought I had it and I thought it was there (in the glove) already," said Eckersley, who fanned five and drew a walk.

"The next guy gets up, slam-bang, we're down two. I thought I pitched well. But one bad pitch to Barfield and that's it, game time."

Lansford, who went three-for-four for Boston, said the Red Sox have to get a quick start and put their opponent away early.

"The guys on this team have hit before and they will again. What we've got to do is push ourselves early, score some runs and blow somebody out," Lansford said. "You can't wait until the late innings. Sometimes, like today, it never comes."

The teams continue their series Saturday with Boston starting John Tudor, 1-0, against Jim Goff, 0-0.

Fingers fails Brewers

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Texas manager Don Zimmer has been on the losing side more times than he would care to remember after seeing ace reliever Rollie Fingers come into a ballgame in the late innings.

But Fingers, last year's American League Cy Young Award winner and Most Valuable Player, blew a game in the 10th inning Friday and the Rangers came away with a 4-1 victory to spoil the Milwaukee Brewers' weather-delayed home opener before 49,887 fans.

Fingers gave up back-to-back singles to open the 10th and pinch hitter Bill Stein, stepping to the plate for the first time this season, stroked a double to drive in the winning run. Fingers gave up two more runs on a single by Lee Mazzilli and a sacrifice fly by Leon Roberts.

"Well, we beat the best," said Zimmer. "Fingers, he's the best. I haven't been on many clubs that beat him the last five or six years. You just hope you can keep pitching well and somehow scrape out a run."

Fingers, who is 1-2 without a save this year, said he isn't worried about trying to match his impressive 1981 season when he was 6-3 with 23 saves and a 1.04 ERA.

Royals topple Cleveland

CLEVELAND (UPI) — U.L. Washington tripled home Lee May with the go-ahead run in the seventh inning Friday and Vida Blue and Dan Quisenberry combined on a Sunday-batter to pace the Kansas City Royals to a 3-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians in a rain-delayed game.

Sandy opened the seventh by beating out an infield hit. First baseman Mike Hargrove fielded May's grounder, but pitcher Len Barker slipped and fell while trying to cover first base. Barker got Jerry Martin on a pop-up and struck out Frank White before Washington slapped his triple to the wall in right-center.

The Royals took a 1-0 lead in the fifth on a double by the game's delayed by rain for 25 minutes. After two out, John Wathan walked, stole second and scored as George Brett ripped a 3-0 pitch to right-center for a double, scoring Wathan.

The Indians bounced back to tie the score 1-1 in the third when Toby Harrah belted his third homer of the season into the left-field seats.

Earl's next outing, is Monday afternoon against Mercy High.

Eaglettes record 4-3 softball win

—Making it two wins in two days, East Catholic girls' softball team topped visiting Lake Shore Central High of Anglin, N.Y., 4-3, yesterday at Robersart Park.

Mary Wrobleksi twirled a five-hitter to gain the mound triumph. She issued no walks while striking out one in a route-going performance.

East scored three times in the opening frame to take control. Martha Barter and Michele Leavitt walked and Sue Wallace reached on a fielder's choice. That jammed the sacks. Terry and Geri Grimaldi and Jill Gardiner drew bases-loaded free passes to force home the three markers.

Central scored once in the top of the fourth but couldn't come up with the equalizer.

Earl's next outing, is Monday afternoon against Mercy High.

Watson leads ToFC

Page 15

Local sports

Len Auster, Herald sports editor, keeps you informed about the local sports world. Read the latest in "Thoughts APLS," regularly in The Manchester Herald.

APPR

Fingers fails Brewers

Royals topple Cleveland

Eaglettes record 4-3 softball win

Old timers not overlooked

Defense could be a strength

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication.

Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday; Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday.

Classified 643-2711

ADVERTISING RATES

Table with 2 columns: Duration (1 DAY, 3 DAYS, 6 DAYS, 26 DAYS) and Minimum Charge (14c, 13c, 12c, 11c).

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

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

The Manchester Herald

NOTICES

Lost and Found

REWARD \$50. For missing Red Gloria Instrument. Moped. Telephone 643-0043. Ask for Jeff.

LOST: SMALL GRAY FEMALE CAT. Collarless. Answers to Fritzie. Vicinity of Highway Lane. Please call 643-2559 or 647-0282.

IMPOUNDED - Male Doberman, Chestnut Street area. Brown. Call collector Doug Warden. 646-4555.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Full time. 2 1/2 days. Contact Administrator 646-1260.

MATURE PERSON for housework and other duties in small, pleasant rest home in Manchester. Full time. Call 643-6411, or owner 345-4300.

SEWING MACHINE operators - Established nationwide pillow manufacturer has immediate, full time openings. Experience preferred. Day shift five day week. Full benefit program including senior incentive. Apply at Pillowcase Corporation, 10 Regent Street, Manchester, Conn. E.O.E. M.F.

BABYSITTER wanted 2:30 p.m. to 12 p.m. My home. Telephone 646-5084 before 2:00 p.m.

NON-PROFIT HEALTH agency seeks entry level professional to coordinate school programs. Health education background preferred (not essential). Send resume and salary requirements to Box N, c/o The Herald.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE - Full time person to handle customer payments, bank deposits, assist in credit matters and general office duties. Ability to communicate and handle telephone inquiries a must. Typing necessary. Computer experience helpful but not required. Small congenial East Hartford office with good benefits and parking. Resume must include salary requirements. Reply: Box MM, c/o The Herald.

CABINET SHOP (millworker) \$8.00. Benefits. Fee paid. Over 5 years wood working experience. Hartford location. Wilson Agency, 246-8241.

MEMBERS CONVENIENT CENTER. 333 Bidwell Street, Manchester, CT

EARN MONEY FOR THE SUMMER... Carrier Needed for Downey Dr. Area. Call 647-9946

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 13

EDUCATION

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REAL ESTATE

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NURSES

We are now accepting applications for a full and part time position on our 11-7am shift. If you are an RN or LPN and are seeking a good salary, excellent benefits and a good social working environment, please call:

CRESTED CONSULTING HOME

563 Vernon St. Manch. 643-5151 Mrs. May Grant.

MALE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT

to do dishwashing and other related chores after school hours and Saturday. Automatic machine washing conditions. Apply in person. 325 Key Restaurant, Brasserie, Hartford, Connecticut.

SEASONAL LANDSCAPE CONSULTANT

Manchester complex with sizable lawn needs highly experienced individual to consult with office manager concerning handling of various landscaping and planting requirements. Also would like to directly work with maintenance staff in carrying out projects such as planting, transplanting trees. Please write Manager of Administrative Services, Lydall, Inc. One Commercial Road, Manchester, CT providing background and hourly fee.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Ed Gorman Associates, Realtors have extensive on the job training program designed to give you the opportunity to write your own success story. Call Ed Gorman at 646-1460 for a confidential interview.

WIRER B

ABLE to perform routine soldering and wiring. Ability to read and understand schematics and diagrams. Understand of job related tools, knowledge of crimping tools, connectors, pins, harnesses, components, and desoldering equipment. maintain quality. Minimum supervision 2 to 4 years experience in wiring. Willing to do repetitive work. High School Graduate.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC

Minor repairs and gas adjustment. Must be experienced and have references. Pay commensurate with ability. 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday; alternate Saturday or Sunday. Call 649-2784.

SECURITY PERSONNEL

Wanted at Wickham Park. Full or part time opening. Able to do mechanical experience. Pleasant working conditions. Needed immediately. Telephone 528-8656 for appointment.

BOOKKEEPER - PART TIME

Part time. Full or part time opening. Able to do mechanical experience. Pleasant working conditions. Needed immediately. Telephone 528-8656 for appointment.

PROGRAM MANAGER

Ornamental Horticulture. Develop programs using 2 to 3 greenhouses, employing 40 seasonal employees. Challenging opportunity requiring marketing and interpersonal skills. Send resume by April 30th, 1982. Hockman Industries, Inc. P.O. Box 2022, Vernon, CT 06066. E.O.E.

PART TIME HELP WANTED

with some mechanical experience. Apply in person to 270 Hartford Road, Manchester, Connecticut.

NURSERY SCHOOL

Teacher for WYCA nursery school in Manchester, Nine month position, 20 hours per week. Assist nursery school Director in design and administration of the program, maintaining the physical environment, keeping records and purchasing supplies. EA degree or appropriate field plus one year experience or five years experience in a nursery school setting. Hiring range \$3,800 to \$4,200 per year. Send resume and letter to: C. G. Campbell, WYCA, 135 Broad Street, Hartford, CT 06105 by March 3, 1982. E.O.E. Affirmative Action Employer, minority candidate are encouraged to apply.

CONDOMINIUMS

23 - Condominiums

MISC. SERVICES

23 - Misc. Services

RENTALS

23 - Rentals

RENTALS

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, APR. 18, 1982 1:00 - 5:00 P.M.

Now Selling CARRIAGE HOUSE CONDOMINIUMS with 1 Bedroom - 2 Bedroom Garden Style and 2 Bedroom Townhouses. These Quality All Brick Units include: Fully appointed kitchens, Hardwood floors, Thermopane windows, and Central Air Conditioning. All this plus they are situated in a Park like setting. Conveniently located at E. Center St. and Pitkin St.

Special Financing Being Offered

Prices start at \$45,500 A total of 18 units

GROUP REALTORS

LOMBARD & ASSOCIATES 649-4003

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OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, April 17, 1982 1:00 - 5:00 P.M.

Stop by and visit this Cream Puff of a RANCH. Like new, fully appointed kitchen; Large Bay window; Fireplaced Living room; Rec room with bar and office; Central air; Large, private back yard; Located in a lovely, quiet neighborhood.

DIRECTIONS: From I-84 east, to exit 95 (Vernon Circle) to Rt. 83 to left on Dart Hill Rd., right on Skinner Rd., 2nd right is Barbara Rd., 4th house on right.

The Gallery D.W. FISH REALTY

643-1591 or 872-9153

Imagine owning a custom-built passive solar envelope home that will almost pay for itself in the years to come with your annual fuel savings. In addition, of course, you'll realize tax credits which are allowed for energy-saving solar home construction. Our unique solar homes will give you year-round comfort... provide up to 90% of your heating requirements... in the winter... and most total air conditioning in the summer.

See our model homes in Hebron and Marlborough priced from \$72,000 on your lot.

410 Old Colchester Road: Hebron 537-1350

WASKY SOLAR BUILDERS

58 - Home/Apts. to Share

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ADVERTISING RATES

Minimum Charge 15 Words PER WORD PER DAY

1 DAY 14c

3 DAYS 13c

6 DAYS 12c

26 DAYS 11c

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