

SPRING REAL ESTATE

REALTOR OF THE WEEK

The D.W. Fish Realty Company is pleased to announce their Best Year Ever, with sales volume expected to top the 40 million dollar mark this year. From its founding in 1909, The D.W. Fish Realty Company, Gallery of Homes has enjoyed consistent growth, to continue to serve this area. The company has always followed a policy of aggressive and extensive advertising, full-time professional staffing, owned offices, and national affiliation with established and reputable relocation and marketing companies, and membership in all Multiple Listing and Realtor Boards serving this area.

The commitment to professionalism and success includes the largest advertising and public relations budget of any local firm, which results in consistently high volumes of residential sales. The company has won numerous national awards and substantial local recognition for its excellence. Donald Fish was chosen "Realtor of the Year" by his peers in 1981, and presently serves as the President of The Greater Vernon Board of Realtors.

As a member broker of the nationally recognized Gallery of Homes franchise, D.W. Fish Realty can provide advance information and a helpful associate in any area of the country when a move is in your future. An experienced Relocation Director will assist in all aspects of a move, whether for an individual, family or a corporation. The firm was one of the co-founders of the Hartford Executive Relocation Service, to welcome incoming personnel and help them in their home-finding activities.

With offices at 243 Main St., Manchester, Vernon Crossroads, Vernon and Route 66, Hebron, The Gallery of Homes is a visible leader and an accessible friend for the homebuyer and home seller alike. A full time staff of over 24 trained, experienced Realtors are ready to serve your Real Estate requirements, with the financial expertise to make the dream a reality. An outstanding secretarial staff records and coordinates the many facets involved in each transaction. The Advertising Manager determines the proper media approach to bring the most effective results. Advertising appears on several radio stations, and in most all local outlets, including: Home Magazine, East of the River, Home For You, The Hartford Courant, The Manchester Herald, The Journal Inquirer, The Broadcaster, The Silkton Flyer, The Rockville Reminder, Hartford Process Magazine and the Hartford Advocate. With such widespread exposure, individual homebuyers receive maximum attention and prospective buyers have the widest possible selection from which to choose.

As a member of the community, D.W. Fish Realty has for years been a "good neighbor", sponsoring countless local youth and adult sports teams and through patron support of other civic projects. The "personal recommendations" have over the years been a gratifying recognition of satisfied clients.

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Price • Livability • Location
You'll get more for your money in this lovely family home with excellent floor plan. Features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, vinyl siding, enclosed porch and garage. Only \$85,900. Call today!

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PRICE REDUCED!**
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\$44,950.00

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An Abu Dhabi newspaper, Al-Khaleel, said a Soviet delegation, which had met Arafat during an earlier visit to the north Lebanese port of Tripoli, was continuing its mediation efforts in Damascus.

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Don't miss this clean 5 Room Cape on large 130' x 120' wooded lot. Gas heat and garage, convenient location.

REDUCED — NEED OFFERS — 3 Bdrms., large country kitchen, 2 car garage, fenced in ground pool, oil heat-solar, low heating cost. Call Helen Fischer 633-9124

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8 room home with newer furnace, large barn style garage plus 2 stall horse barn and 5 acres of land!! \$95,000.

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JUST LISTED!
Completely remodeled 7 room colonial with 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, and double garage. A gorgeous home! Mid 70's.

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Spacious 8 room, 2 bath home set on 5 acres of beautiful land in South Windsor. 5 working fireplaces, wide pine floors, lots of original paneling plus a large barn! \$167,000.

CIRCA 1700's
Gracious 8 room, 2 bath home set on 5 acres of beautiful land in South Windsor. 5 working fireplaces, wide pine floors, lots of original paneling plus a large barn! \$167,000.

MANCHESTER \$74,900
★ CLASSIC ★
Elegant traditional colonial with large, comfortable rooms, impeccable decor and delightful tree-lined neighborhood setting. Ideal for your family. A most attractive and distinguished property, worthy of your inspection.

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MANCHESTER \$74,900
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Manchester Herald

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Manchester, Conn. Saturday, June 4, 1983 Single copy: 25¢

Manchester faces primary in Fall

Michael E. Pohl, the 18-year-old Manchester High School graduate vying for a Democratic seat on the Board of Education, said Friday he'll challenge the party-endorsed candidates in a September primary.

Pohl, whose sole past political experience was on the Commission on Children and Youth, said he made the decision because the four incumbent Democrats on the board have decided to run for re-election.

"I will do all I am capable of to secure the Democratic nomination," he said in a prepared statement. "In the weeks ahead I will be talking with practically every Democrat in Manchester and I plan a very intensive walking campaign between now and Sept. 13," he said.

Manchester Democratic Town Chairman Theodore Cummings, who earlier discouraged Pohl from seeking election to the board.



Thanks, girls

Arafat changes his mind on rally

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — Yasser Arafat took his fight to control the Palestine Liberation Organization to the heart of the rebellion Friday, driving into Lebanon's Bekaa Valley to face the brigade where the revolt started.

But he later unexpectedly left for Bucharest, canceling a planned Saturday rally of all commanders of his Fatah guerrillas inside Lebanon, pro-Arafat officials in Damascus said.

It was not immediately known if Arafat's sudden departure meant he had proved the depth of his support and felt able to leave the Mideast temporarily or if his foray into the bases of the mutineers failed to unify the splintering PLO.

Abu Jihad, an Arafat spokesman in Damascus, Abu Jihad, claimed the trip to Rumania and one or two unspecified Arab states "is an indication things are normal and the protest is not as serious as the mutineers claim."

Arafat has been in constant motion, criss-crossing Lebanon to quell the revolt against his leadership, but his tour of the positions of the Yarmouk forces, where he examined the military situation in the wake of the Israeli military concentrations.

The open revolt against his moderate policies began more than three weeks ago inside the main PLO group Fatah when Abu

Mussa — the nom de guerre of Said Musa — seized control of the Yarmouk brigade and refused to obey Arafat's orders.

The WAF's report did not specify the location of the brigade and it was not known if Arafat saw any of the ringleaders in the revolt. Abu Musa has been based near the Syrian border, just north of the Israeli lines.

The aggressive moves by Arafat to rally support came as mediation efforts were under way by several groups who feared the dissent inside the PLO could destroy the organization.

An Abu Dhabi newspaper, Al-Khaleel, said a Soviet delegation, which had met Arafat during an earlier visit to the north Lebanese port of Tripoli, was continuing its mediation efforts in Damascus.

The report, carried on the Kuwaiti News Agency, quoted "an informed Palestinian source" saying that the Soviets were "holding talks with leaders of Fatah and the opposition in an effort to preserve the political and organizational unity of the movement."

Arafat's supporters dismissed as unimportant the defection of PLO member Abu Akram — the nom de guerre of Mousa Awad — denying he commanded a wide following among the guerrillas in Lebanon.

"We want to show you on which side the 10,000 cadres Abu Akram claimed to command are really on," a Fatah official loyal to Arafat said in the Bekaa.

Manchester High School Girl's Softball Coach Mary Faingant gives the "OK" sign after her team defeated South Windsor 8-3 Friday afternoon at Fitzgerald Field in Charter Oak Park in state tournament action. It was also her birthday. Story, photos, Page 15.

Democrats split on tax package

HARTFORD (UPI) — Divided House Democrats refused Friday to go along with a \$28 billion tax package passed by the Senate, which increases the likelihood a special session will be needed to adopt a budget.

House Democrats met in closed caucus for two hours to discuss the tax package and an accompanying \$3.2 billion tentative spending plan. The caucus ended with sharp divisions on both the tax and spending sides of the budget.

The divided caucus raised the prospect lawmakers will not have a budget in place by Wednesday's constitutionally mandated adjournment date and will have to return in special session to complete the job.

House Speaker Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, said about 25 lawmakers wanted cuts in the tentative spending plan and another 35 wanted changes in the tax package to bring it more in line with a tax reform plan.

Only a dozen of the 87 majority Democrats would have to join with what is almost certain to be a solid bloc of opposition from the 63 Republicans to defeat the spending or tax bills in the House.

"We are somewhat split on both the appropriations and the revenue

packages," Stolberg said after the caucus. "Basically it seems we have to do some adjusting of those two packages."

Stolberg and Majority Leader John Gropo, D-Winsted, said they would speak with Senate Democratic leaders over the weekend on the budget and also would obtain information on various tax and spending options raised in the caucus.

The \$28.5 billion tax package approved Thursday on a 19-17 vote in the Senate would impose new taxes on personal and professional services and interest income and

hike corporate, business services, cigarette and inheritance taxes.

The package was taken to the Senate floor after a stalemate over the tax package was broken with addition of a provision to hold a statewide advisory referendum in November on a personal income tax.

Both Stolberg and Gropo agreed there was little support among House Democrats for a referendum and said they would ask Senate Democratic leaders if the provision was crucial to continued Senate support for the tax package.

Connecticut legislator leads marijuana legislation fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The New Hampshire state legislature Friday sent to President Reagan and the leadership of Congress a resolution criticizing restrictive, "unrealistic" federal limits on medical marijuana programs.

The resolution, the third passed by a state legislature criticizing the federal program, said "cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy who have been promised medical access to marijuana ... are being deprived of such access by federal agencies that impose unrealistic limitations on that access."

The people of New Hampshire have properly focused blame for the needless suffering of so many ill Americans right where it belongs — at the door of the federal government," said Rep. Stuart McKinney, D-Conn.

McKinney, who made the text of the resolution public in Washington, is the sponsor of proposed legislation to reclassify marijuana from a Schedule I drug with no accepted medical use to a Schedule II drug, allowing it to be used

medically.

Some 33 states have passed legislation allowing marijuana to be used medically to treat the side effects of cancer chemotherapy and for glaucoma patients.

But states have complained that federal regulations and policies frustrate their ability to get marijuana from the federal government for their programs.

"Most of the 33 states which approved using the drug medically have experienced difficulties similar to New Hampshire, so I expect more resolutions of this type to follow," McKinney said.

New Mexico and Michigan have already passed such resolutions.

Robert Randall, president of the Alliance for Cannabis Therapeutics, said that because of the federal regulations inhibiting distribution of marijuana to the states, "not a single New Hampshire patient has yet received medical access to marijuana."

Under federal rules, marijuana is released to the states only for research projects.

"They (the states) learned they would have to set up an experiment, have a principal investigator to issue marijuana cigarettes to some patients and alternate drugs to others, and make regular reports to Washington," McKinney said.

"All this to prescribe the drug to a cancer patient when kids buy the stuff on the street corner," he said.

McKinney's bill would establish a single federal office to oversee the domestic production and distribution of marijuana for both medical and research purposes.

Joanne Schuster reaches for holy water Friday during graduation ceremonies at Assumption Junior High School. Sixty-three students graduated in the evening ceremonies. More photos on page 10.

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Midtown development centers rival suburban shopping malls

By Robert Doherty
United Press International

Nine years ago, Arthur Ziegler Jr. wanted to develop five underused railroad buildings across the Monongahela River from downtown Pittsburgh into a festive complex of shops and restaurants. His potential leaders suggested that Ziegler, president of the Pittsburgh History & Landmarks Foundation, should enroll in a crash course on market realities. "At first they said, Pittsburgh doesn't eat out," Pittsburgh won't support high quality shops," Ziegler recalled. "They said you're on the wrong side of the river. They said access is poor. They said there are live railroad lines there, old buildings, no utilities. In 1972, there was no chance of financing the project."

TODAY, ZIEGLER'S IDEA is known as Station Square, a \$70 million extravaganza that Paul Brophy, executive director of Pittsburgh's Urban Redevelopment Authority, said "extends downtown across the river." Asked who his critics are today, Ziegler responds, "I don't hear any."

Station Square is one of the burgeoning number of urban retail developments that have cropped up since the mid-1970s throughout the country.

They have developed, in part, because large numbers of young professionals have found potential in the same cities their parents considered anathema.

The projects, says Ken Moore, president of the International Downtown Executives Association, are "getting people back in the city and offering an expansion of services to those already in the city."

Like Station Square, many projects have been successful — Boston's Faneuil Hall Marketplace and Baltimore's Harborplace boast more visitors annually than Walt Disney World — but Detroit's Renaissance Center shows that success is not automatic.

UNLIKE STATION SQUARE, most of these projects rely heavily on public funds, much of it from the federal government's Urban Redevelopment Action Grant program.

Another genre is the so-called "mixed-use" retailing center that includes shops, restaurants and high-rise office towers.

These projects — intended, in one developer's words, to make office buildings live "beyond 5:30 in the evening" — is exemplified by the Louisville Galleria, Water Tower Place in Chicago and the new One Oxford Center in Pittsburgh.

At the initial stage, we couldn't get (money) because it was an untested market. ... We had to end up going to a number of local banks who were familiar with the local scene and who had enough confidence," said Walter D'Alesio, president and chief executive officer of Latimer and Buck Inc., a Philadelphia mortgage banking firm.

Since the success of the 5½-year-old Galleria — sales averaged about \$342 a square foot in 1982, far above what was projected, according to ULI — long-term lenders, such as insurance companies and pension plans, have not been hard to find.

FOR BALTIMORE'S Harborplace, state money had to precede any private funding.

But probably without the state in the Baltimore case, we wouldn't have where we are today. No private developer would have gone in there given the condition of the harbor at that time," said Edward Pontier, executive vice president of American City Corp., a division of Rouse Co. In rare cases, financing problems can be eased considerably by the emergence of a sugar daddy willing to privately underwrite much of the project.



Shoppers stroll through Pittsburgh mall in what was once an underused railroad building. Five such buildings across the Monongahela River from downtown Pittsburgh have been turned into a festive complex of shops and restaurants.

which also produced Harborplace and other sites and is considered the most adept in its field — attracted 12 million visitors in 1981 and generated gross sales of \$72 million.

Faneuil Hall, with its festival-marketplace atmosphere, joins developments like Station Square, Harborplace and Pike Place Market in Seattle to define just one type of development appearing in the cities.

These PROBLEMS have understandably made lenders wary of entering into urban redevelopment deals.

"(Lenders) have to be led to the trough by the nose," said Stanley Gilinsky, senior vice president real estate for BATUS Retail Division in New York. "They've seen success, so they are now more willing to cooperate, but they are still the most reluctant of all parties."

In Philadelphia, finding financing for the Galleria was a Herculean task.

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In Pittsburgh, the city's wealthy Scaife family gave Station Square

two \$5 million injections. Without the Scaife money, said Ziegler, the project "would never have gone. The Allegheny Foundation money came in as risk capital. It was the first money in."

In other cases, developers and lenders do indeed ante up the entire project cost, as was the case with Chicago's Water Tower Place.

More often, however, projects must turn to the UDAG money offered by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

MARGRET SOWELL, director of the program, said HUD does not break down how much UDAG funding has gone to these developments. But figures in the ULI study show that many of the developments have benefited from federal largesse.

For example, Station Square picked up a \$7 million UDAG, Milwaukee's Grand Avenue received \$12.6 million, and Faneuil Hall got \$2 million.

"UDAG is always simply gap financing. It fills the last gap," said Ziegler. "UDAG is very important to completion of financing and it was important to us to help with the pieces of the project that were not 'economically self-sustaining.'"

Ms. Sowell also pointed out that since HUD and live UDAG money offer federal grants and loans, municipal tax abatements and the like, and loan guarantees to help these projects.

REGARDLESS OF HOW the projects are financed, all parties insist they will rarely be successful if there is not a close "triangular partnership" between developers, investors and city officials.

But because of the complexity of the projects together, many cities have established quasi-governmental organizations to work with developers.

"(Business officials) want to talk to somebody who can translate an agreement, not somebody who says 'I'll do it and I'll talk to so and so, who'll talk to so and so. There has to be one organization that can be single focal point ... to make something happen,'" said Gerald Tinsley, executive vice president of Centre City Development Corp. in San Diego.

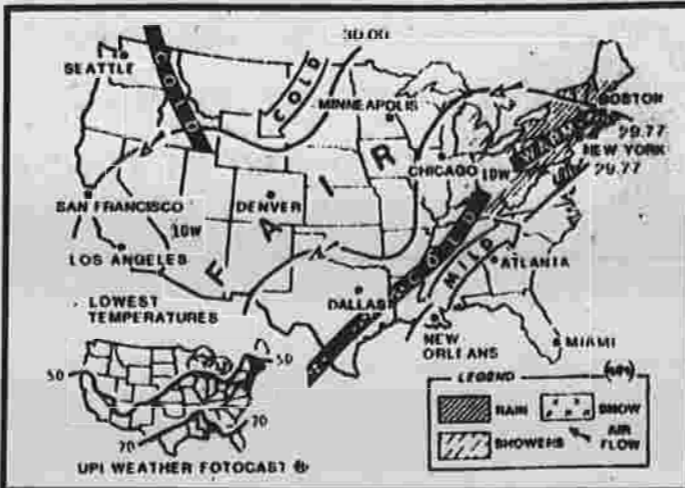
Some of the problems that can occur in these projects makes developers check first. If there is a major deal, second, who that market is.

The market can come from five workers, residents, people who live in the immediate area, and tourists. It varies from project to project.

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National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. Tonight, rain and showers will be expected in the North Atlantic Coast States, the Lower Great Lakes Region and the Ohio Valley. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 65 (81), Boston 61 (69), Chicago 53 (74), Cleveland 50 (68), Dallas 70 (94), Denver 47 (74), Detroit 43 (58), Houston 72 (94), Jacksonville 70 (92), Kansas City 55 (76), Little Rock 69 (86), Los Angeles 57 (69), Miami 76 (87), Minneapolis 50 (70), New Orleans 73 (95), New York 56 (72), Phoenix 65 (96), San Francisco 52 (63), Seattle 49 (78), St. Louis 50 (82), Washington 63 (81).

Weather

Connecticut today

Rain this morning followed by afternoon showers and a few scattered thunderstorms. Mild and breezy. Highs 70s. Clearing tonight. Lows 50s. Partly sunny Sunday. Highs 70-75. Southeast winds today 15-20 mph, but becoming westerly this afternoon. Winds becoming northerly 10-15 mph tonight.

Long Island Sound

Today rain in the morning, showers and a few thunderstorms in the afternoon. Windy highs around 70. Southeast winds 15 to 20 mph becoming southwest in the afternoon. Tonight clearing. Lows in the 40s. Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers north Sunday. Highs in the 60s north to near 70 south.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection reported moderate air quality statewide Friday and forecast good to moderate air quality statewide for the weekend.

New England

Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today rain in the morning, showers and a few thunderstorms in the afternoon. Windy highs in the 60s coastal sections, 70s interior. Clearing tonight. Lows in the 50s. Highs today partly sunny. Highs 70 to 75.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair Monday. Chance of rain Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. High temperatures in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Overnight lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s.

Vermont: Rain heavy at times today. Highs in the 40s. Rain tapering to showers tonight. Lows around 50. Considerable cloudiness Sunday with chance of brief showers. Highs in the low to mid 60s.

Maine: Fair Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. Highs in the 60s and 40s, low in upper 30s and 40s.

New Hampshire: Fair Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. Highs 60s to low 70s. Lows in upper 30s and 40s.

Maine: Rain developing today. Highs in the 50s to low 60s. Clearing tonight. Lows in the 40s. Scattered showers north and east and partial clearing elsewhere.

Almanac

Today is Saturday, June 4, the 154th day of 1983 with 210 to follow. The moon is in its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

Celebrities and historical figures born on this date include singer Jerry Ferrill, in 1919 and actors Gene Barry, in 1922, Dennis Weaver, in 1924 and Bruce Dern, in 1926.

On this date in history: In 1896, Henry Ford wheeled his first car on a brick shed in Detroit and drove it around the darkened streets on a trial run.

In 1942, the "Battle of Midway" began, in which the Japanese fleet suffered its first decisive defeat in World War II.

In 1972, black militant Angela Davis was acquitted of murder, kidnapping and criminal conspiracy charges stemming from a California courtroom shootout in which a judge and three others were killed.

A thought for the day: astronomer Carl Sagan said, "The brain is like a muscle. When it is in use, we feel good."

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager
USPS 327-500 VOL. CII, No. 208

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Herald Co., 100 Water Street, Manchester, Conn. 06102. Second-class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Change of address to the Manchester Herald Co., 100 Water Street, Manchester, Conn. 06102.

To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call (603) 882-1111. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday. Delivery guaranteed by 5 a.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Sunday.

The Manchester Herald is a subscriber being charged for the new newspaper service and is not a part of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Daly being held on 30 charges

Michael T. Daly, who escaped from custody March 28 while waiting for his arraignment in Manchester Superior Court, is being held in lieu of \$200,000 bond on 30 criminal and motor vehicle counts.

Daly, 26, of no certain address, was picked up by police Wednesday in Hartford after they were tipped off to his whereabouts, police said Thursday. He is being held at the Morgan Street Jail in Hartford, and is expected to be transferred to the Hartford Correctional Institute inside a week if he doesn't post bond.

He is scheduled to appear in court again June 9. He was arraigned Thursday. A \$200,000 bond is being posted.

According to police, court personnel and witnesses, Daly bolted out of a courtroom March 28 while he was in custody and waiting to be arraigned on several criminal and motor vehicle counts. A woman was slightly injured as he threw open the swinging doors that separate the audience seating from the processing area, police said.

He had been at large until Wednesday, police said. Daly had been arrested by East Hartford police March 27 following a high speed chase that started in East Hartford and ended in Hartford, they said. According to police,

reports, Daly told police he would attempt to escape from custody in a car. Daly was in the custody of court sheriffs when he escaped.

He was brought in for arraignment Thursday under light police security.

Daly faces charges, on Manchester Superior Court records, of first-degree failure to appear, second-degree failure to appear, two counts of failure to submit to fingerprinting, three counts of third-degree burglary, two counts of third-degree larceny, second-degree larceny, two counts of sixth-degree larceny, and fourth-degree robbery.

East Hartford charges are second-degree failure to appear, reckless driving, engaged in a pursuit and having a weapon in a motor vehicle.

Glastonbury charges against Daly are third-degree forgery, fourth-degree larceny, and criminal possession of a firearm.

South Windsor charges are evading responsibility, second-degree larceny by possession, forgery, and attempted first-degree larceny.

State police also have a warrant for him charging escape from custody, police said.

Goodwin called the drill, which was held near the Glastonbury town garages off Route 2, "excellent."

The exercise was coordinated by Philip A. Stent, director of the Connecticut Emergency Services Council.

Goodwin explained that the lack of skilled personnel occurred because patients who receive advanced medical treatment at the accident site are required by law to be accompanied by technicians when they are transported to the hospital. This drains the site of trained personnel and lengthens response time, said Goodwin.

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In the future, the EMS council will recommend "linear" treatment areas allowing several ambulances to be loaded with patients at once, he said.

Other hospitals participating in the drill were Hartford Hospital, Mount Sinai Hospital, New Britain General Hospital and St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

Emergency drill teaches health officials where weak links are in disaster system

By James P. Sacks
Herold Reporter

Nineteen "patients" were sent to the Manchester Memorial Hospital emergency room after a mass casualty exercise in Glastonbury Wednesday during which an ambulance was staged between a bus and a tanker truck containing toxic chemicals, "injuring" about 100 people.

Treatment of Manchester Memorial's share of the patients participating in the exercise went "very well," said Andrew Beck, hospital director of public relations.

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Manchester In Brief

Conversion in two years off

The conversion of Fountain Village to condominium ownership is from 18 months to two years away, according to Carroll Brandstet, manager of the apartment complex.

She said the management has had a number of meetings with a committee to study the conversion, but the conversion is not imminent. She said there is quite a bit of work to complete, both legally and in construction improvements, before the apartments will be ready for sale.

Owners of the apartment complex this week filed a declaration of condominium in the office of the town clerk.

GOP to nominate four

The Republican minority on the Board of Directors will nominate four persons Tuesday for membership on a committee to study the feasibility of constructing mixed-group housing or housing for the elderly on town-owned land.

Minority leader Peter DiIorio said Friday the party will submit four names.

The committee was suggested by Democratic Director Kenneth Telford and was discussed at the May 10 board meeting.

DiIorio then questioned whether any form of financing could be found that would set rents low enough, and Democratic Director Stephen Cassano had the same doubts.

Telford, who has already indicated the names of four persons for the committee, proposed a committee of five members nominated by each party with a Republican and a Democratic director included.

Telford's nominees are Edward J. Barlow Jr., Barney Peterman, Richard Heagerty, and Ben Burby.

Town-owned properties mentioned are a parcel on North Elm Street and one on Love Lane.

Telford said the committee should look into specifics of financing, revenue bonds, general obligation bonds, and a conversion of local banks.

Injured youth still 'guarded'

The Manchester High School senior critically injured in a head-on crash May 21, an accident in which the driver of the other car was charged with drunk driving, was still in the intensive care unit at Hartford Hospital on Friday, a spokesman said.

Chris B. Cornean, 18, of 128 Lyness St., who is scheduled to graduate June 13, was listed in guarded condition at the hospital, the spokesman said. He suffered serious head injuries in the crash, authorities have said.

The teen was injured early May 21, when, while he was driving his car on New State Road, a car driven by Michael McAllister, 24, of 1181 New State Road, crossed the center line and struck Cornean's car head-on.

McAllister suffered minor injuries in the crash, and was charged with second-degree assault with a motor vehicle while intoxicated, possession of marijuana, evading responsibility and operating under the influence of alcohol or drugs. He was also cited with failure to grant half of the highway and operating without insurance, police said.

McAllister fled the scene on foot, police said, but was apprehended a few hundred yards away. He has been released from custody on a \$2,000 surety bond and is scheduled to appear in Manchester Superior Court Monday.

Fire drill is scheduled

Hose and Ladder Company Number One of the Town of Manchester Fire Department will hold a drill Tuesday, June 7, at 6:30 p.m. at the headquarters on Center Street.

The company's annual meeting has been shifted to Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Company 1 on McKee Street.

Dog license fees increase

Dog license fees for the coming year have been raised by 50 cents per license, according to the town clerk's office.

The new "dog year" commences July 1, and license fees now being charged reflect the increase. The new fee for neutered males and spayed females is \$4 and the new fee for non-neutered males and females not spayed is \$5.

The fees were formerly \$3.50 and \$7.70.

Evening attention grabber



About 300 children and youth directors affiliated with the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church on Main Street marched Friday evening around the block several times in a demonstration to show their need for more space. Rev. Phillip Saunders, the church's minister, said he hopes somebody who sees the press coverage will notify the church about available land so the kids can have a regular play area. Right now, he said, the Sunday school children meet on Friday evenings for activities and play in local parking lots or have to be bused to other towns. The demonstration began at 6 p.m. and lasted about an hour.

Goodwin said because it "identified a number of problems without breaking down," and enabled the area to prepare for a disaster in the future which might involve the loss of real lives.

Problems which arose during the drill, Goodwin said, included a lack of trained advanced life support personnel and a badly configured "treatment area" and produced about 20 "patients." The main objectives of the drills were to evaluate the area's regional mass casualty, communications and medical control systems and the ability of local hospitals to respond to a disaster.

Beck said the 19 patients transported to Manchester Memorial by ambulance simulated everything from broken legs and abrasions to life-threatening trauma, chemical burns and skin rashes from the fumes which were emitted by the damaged tanker truck.

Patients began coming in shortly before 6 p.m. and the exercise was called off at about 9:15, he added.

Goodwin said the drill also sought to test the response of the crews responding to the emergency in sorting out patients, or "triage." He said that aspect of the exercise went smoothly.

Other hospitals participating in the drill were Hartford Hospital, Mount Sinai Hospital, New Britain General Hospital and St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

Rising interest rates delay start on Bennet

High interest rates for bonds and a glut on the debt market continue to hold up the sale of bonds for the conversion of the Bennet main building to apartments for the elderly.

Reestablishment of Community Development Corporation said Friday that since May 12, the day all town agencies involved had given their final approval, bond interest rates have been rising.

Efforts to sell the bonds the next day or within a couple of days failed when it was impossible to get all parties necessary assembled at the same time.

"We're playing it day by day," Greenblatt said Friday.

One factor working against the project, he said, is that after July 1, certain types of bonds will have to be registered, a process that will increase the cost to sellers.

Because of that people are rushing into the market to buy bonds before the July 1 deadline.

The Bennet bonds are not directly affected because they had to be registered in any case, Greenblatt said, but the increase in competition has hurt.

The aim on May 12 was a 10 percent rate. The rate must be low enough to permit the partnership developing Bennet to meet an annual fixed debt service and not raise proposed rents.

Manchester High awards academic honors

The following were the academic award winners in ceremonies at Manchester High School this week.

Valedictorian: Sean Sullivan
Senior Scholar: Joseph Donovan, Seth Follmer, Daren Sears

Voice of Democracy Essay Contest: 1st Place Wayne Redding, 2nd Place Susan Krupp, 3rd Place Brenda Kuhl
Brown University Book Award: Margaret Harvey

Seth Gorman Award: Marlene Cole
Sorbora Kennedy State Contest: Corinne Bonocora
Novy R.O.T.C. 4-Year Scholarship: David Lammy
Combell Award/History: Leonie Gieser, Alex Glenn
Dartmouth Club Book Award: James Mora
Elmira College Key Award: Andrew Mikolowski
Horvath-Redford Book Prize: Heather Redding
Tribune Club of Hartford Book Award: Wendy Burgess
The University of Connecticut Certificate of Achievement to Minority Students: Christopher Surh, Desiree Pico

The University of Connecticut Alumni Association Book Award: Patricia McCarthy
Yale Club Book Award: Kenneth Willis
American Association of Physics Teachers Outstanding Student in Physics: Christopher Surh
The Handicapped Poster Contest: Sue Besterfield, Ron Berlin, Kristin Carlson, Scott Pinchney
Lyon Farm Memorial Book Award: Heidi Sullivan, Margaret Harvey

Some Low Awards for Excellence in French: Joanne Thompson, Corinne Bonocora

German Scholarship Award: Margaret Harvey
Award from the Consulate General of the Federal Republic of Germany/Excellence in German: Sean Sullivan, Sven Roth
Outstanding Student in Computer Science: Sophomore James Kurien, Junior: Kathy Szarek, Senior: Steven Collins
Annual Science Fair Award: Kenneth Gogson
Senior Music Awards: Band: West Costanzo, James Flink; Stage Band: Brian Mohr, Choir: Robert Laubach
Business Awards: Russell Wright Accounting Award; Ronnachuk; Advanced Second Year Student: Joanne Romanchuk

Lion's Club Award: Kendra Todd
Developing Typist: Heidi Sullivan
Best Third Year Typist: Karen White
Beginning Short Story: Karen Eddy
Scholarship Association of Educational Secretaries Award: Karen Eddy
Polo-Longfellow Achievement Award: Karen White
Bursary Leonard Outstanding Secretarial Award: Karen Eddy
Presented by Nathan Agostinelli
Special Citizenship Award: Mark Connolly

Democratic Nominating Committee, 7 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.
Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Room 18, High School.
Friday
Fraternal Park Board of Directors, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.

Bolton
Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
Assessor-Budgeting Official, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
Probate Court, 7:30 p.m., by appointment, 133 Bolton Center Road.
Tuesday
Board of Selectmen, 8 p.m., Community Hall.
Board of Health, 7:30 p.m., Fireplace Room, Community Hall.
Thursday
Board of Education, 8 p.m., Center School Library.

Quote / Unquote

"A rock 'n' roll life is so self-serving. It's emotionally stagnant, cooned and selfish. I was enjoying it for a while, but eventually I went bonkers."

David Bowie, actor and rock star, describing the nervous breakdown he suffered in 1977. (Us)

"The MX debate would have provided a veritable gold mine for (George) Orwell, were he here with us today, poised on the edge of the abyss."

Mark O. Hatfield, U.S. senator, R-Ore., on the debate over where to base the controversial new U.S. missile.

"He was at the bottom of a very tragic ladder and that's the ladder of drug importation in this country. John succumbed to his own human weakness."

Dan Aykroyd, actor, on his friend, the late John Belushi.

"There is something the matter with our (political) system when people shrug their shoulders and say, 'It doesn't matter whether I vote or not.'"

Richard L. Strout, journalist for the Christian Science Monitor and The New Republic.

"I probably have hurt a lot of people that were really close to me, because I've always put baseball ahead of everything else."

Pete Rose, of the Philadelphia Phillies, on the effect baseball has had on his personal life. (Ms.)

Lottery

Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Herald Co., 100 Water Street, Manchester, Conn. 06102. Second-class postage paid at Manchester, Conn. POSTMASTER: Change of address to the Manchester Herald Co., 100 Water Street, Manchester, Conn. 06102.

To subscribe, or to report a delivery problem, call (603) 882-1111. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday. Delivery guaranteed by 5 a.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Sunday.

The Manchester Herald is a subscriber being charged for the new newspaper service and is not a part of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager
USPS 327-500 VOL. CII, No. 208

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Herald photo by Sacks

Informational Picketing

Members of local 371 of the United Food and Commercial Workers stand on what is known as an "informational picket line" at the Heartland supermarket on Route 83 in Vernon. According to union president Robert A. Petronella, the union — part of the AFL-CIO — pickets stores whose workers do not have union contracts. The workers, Petronella said, ask potential customers to shop at union stores.

House approves lobbyist restraints

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut House Friday approved a bill to forbid legislators and other public officials to be hired as lobbyists for at least one year after they leave their jobs.

The ban, approved 95-51, was the focus of two hours of debate over a bill strengthening the state's Code of Ethics Law.

It will also require state employees to be identified by badge when they conduct business at the Capitol and mandates financial disclosure by lobbyists for periods when the Legislature is not in session.

Proponents said the measure was needed as a way to assure the public of honest government, but opponents argued strongly it was an indictment of the honesty and integrity of lawmakers.

"If you can't feel you're honest, then you'll vote for this and I'm glad you're calling yourself crooks," said Rep. John Misickowski, D-Torrington.

Misickowski and others rallied around an amendment by Rep. Michael Helgott, D-Willington, to delete the so-called revolving door ban on legislators, but it was narrowly defeated by a 75-72 vote.

Helgott said the legislation was "extremely broad, too broad" and goes too far to try and persuade the public we're good guys. He said "lobbying is an honorable profession" and "everyone here is well suited to be a lobbyist."

It is "natural" that any lawmaker should eventually want to be a lobbyist and they should be allowed that privilege without restriction, Helgott said.

Rep. Michael Rybak, D-Hartwinton, called the proposal "superficial window dressing" and said he "resented the implications" the measure cast on the elective process.

"The real answer to this problem is the public financing of elections," he said.

The ban against legislators returning as lobbyists for one year would not go into effect until 1985. Current law forbids a lawmaker who may resign

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Connecticut In Brief

Police to ride horses

NEW HAVEN — Four New Haven police officers and four horses will report for basic training at the New York City Police Department's training academy Monday.

Police Chief William Farrell said the officers were selected this week to participate in an experimental horse patrol program that could have mounted police galloping through downtown New Haven.

The return of mounted patrols in New Haven would be the first time in several years that a Connecticut city has dispatched police on horseback to make patrols and control crowds and traffic.

The horses were donated by people in the greater New Haven area and have been judged suitable for duty by New York City police.

CNG gets \$5.1 million hike

HARTFORD — State utility regulators today approved a \$5.1 million rate hike for Connecticut Natural Gas Corp., about one fourth of its original \$19 million request.

The utility had asked for an 18 percent profit level. The Department of Public Utility Control regulators approved a profit margin of 15.9 percent, down from the present 16.25 percent.

Consumer Counsel Barry Zilser called the decision a victory and said it would mean monthly bills for residential customers would increase from \$4.40 to \$5.75 instead of \$8.10.

"We had indicated that more than half should be rejected," Zilser said. "Last year CNG set the record by becoming the first major utility to receive less than half. Their hyperbolic presentation has set another new record of one quarter."

CNG serves 125,000 customers in Hartford and New Britain and in Greenwich.

Activists say much undone

HARTFORD — Civil rights advocates say despite decades of battling for equality for women, minorities, and the disabled, discrimination lingers and in some cases is worse.

A panel of civil rights workers said Thursday at the 40th anniversary of the state's Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities there have been strides made in federal laws dealing with jobs, housing and public accommodations.

But panelists said "somer reflection" is needed in Connecticut and around the nation as to what remains to be achieved in the area of equal opportunities.

The speakers said in the 1980's, the main issue among women and minorities was economic parity — particularly equal pay for comparable jobs and increased ownership and leadership in business.

"Economic parity is the current struggle," said Ben Andrews, president of the Connecticut NAACP. "There's still an earning power gap there. We all have moved up the ladder, but the gap remains. In fact it has widened."

Two sentenced for wastes

BRISTOL — A Bristol corporation and its vice president and chief operating officer Friday were sentenced on charges stemming from violations of the state's hazardous waste law, the chief state's attorney's office said.

Donald P. McLelland, vice president and chief operating officer of the Connecticut Treatment Corp., was charged with two counts of violating the state's hazardous waste law.

He pleaded guilty in Bristol Superior Court and was suspended and fined \$20,000 and sentenced to two years in state prison.

The corporation, whose officers are listed with the secretary of the state's office as Angelo Delfino, president and treasurer, and Karen Delfino, secretary, was charged with illegal storage and illegal treatment of hazardous waste.

Stafford firm on n-freeze

STAFFORD (UPI) — Residents of Stafford, a rural community in northeast Connecticut, have refused to repeal their endorsement of a nuclear arms freeze resolution, despite pressure from local veterans.

The veterans tried Thursday to repeal the resolution approved at an April 14 town meeting, but were blocked by a parliamentary ruling.

Also residents voted down the veterans' alternate resolution in a 113-94 secret ballot. It accused the Soviet Union of a "conspiracy which intends to ensnare and enslave all free people into an irreversible dictatorship" and called for rejection of any freeze without on-site inspection of weapons installations.

Stafford is one of 85 Connecticut towns and cities to approve resolutions calling for various versions of a freeze on the development and deployment of nuclear weapons by the United States and the Soviet Union.

The same town, with 9,410 residents, voted last

Suspect tells of his crime

WATERBURY (UPI) — Madera described how he set a Waterbury tenement fire last July that claimed the lives of 14 people, Lt. Anthony Solomita testified Friday.

"He told us basically how he started the fire," Solomita said. "He told us how he pulled the book apart and put the pages on the steps leading to the ground level and lit the pages with matches Lydia gave him."

Lydia Madera is the suspect's niece and lived in the building. She was not hurt.

Solomita testified in Waterbury Superior Court that he questioned Madera briefly after advising him of his rights. Madera's clothes were taken from him for analysis and he was returned to his cell.

"He just kept saying, 'The other guy did it. The other guy did it,'" Solomita recalled.

Madera, 30, who also refers to himself as Israel Madera Flores, is charged with 14 counts of arson murder, one count of capital felony and one count of first-degree arson. Arson murder carries a maximum life sentence without parole and capital felony, the death sentence.

Officer Hiram Diaz, who assisted in the interrogation of Madera the night he was arrested, said Madera was advised repeatedly, both in English and Spanish, of his rights. Diaz, a 15-year veteran of the police force, said he was called in to assist in the questioning because he is fluent in Spanish.

His testimony at the pretrial hearing contradicted Madera's claim earlier this week he was never informed of his rights while in police custody. Diaz said Madera was read his rights at least twice in English and

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OPINION

Who's to blame for the dirty deed?

The time is drawing near for the ultimate condo conversion: the development of the Great Lawn of the Cheney families.

Unless their opponents find a magic solution in a hurry, developers Wesley Gryk and Michael Lynch will build a cluster of two-story condominiums on the eight-acre central portion of the lawn.

The construction, which awaits the approval of the town Planning and Zoning Commission, probably will lead to the gradual development of other parts of the state area between Hartford Road and Forest Street.

There are plenty of bigger environmental tragedies in Manchester. Other parts of town are being ripped apart — just look at Union Pond or the corridor of Route 86 — but there's no denying that a lot of people have a special feeling for the noble lawn and are sad to think it will be no more.

Now, before the bulldozers do their dirty work, is a good time to assess what went wrong — or, to put the question more bluntly, whose fault is it?

THE LOGICAL place to start is with the developers, Gryk and Lynch. They appear to be perfectly wealthy men. Do they really need the money? Have they no feeling for tradition?

And yet can they really be blamed for doing what most of the rest of us would do if we had



Manchester Spotlight

By Dan Fitts — Editor

the opportunity?

Last year and again this week the two offered to sell at least part of the lawn at cost to those wishing to preserve it. They can't be accused of rushing the development through before a fund drive could materialize.

If they weren't developing the lawn, surely somebody else would, for it is an eminently attractive site for condos or single-family homes. At least one of the state's largest developers, Gryk and Lynch live adjacent to the lawn and can be expected to keep the development as tasteful as possible.

If not Gryk and Lynch, then why not blame instead Robert H. Smith, the man who sold the lawn in the first place? Surely he knew the moment he put it on the market that he was dooming it.

But how can anyone blame Smith, a man who has done so many good deeds for Manchester over the years? Few of us are privy to the private pressures that may have influenced his decision. And Smith probably would have been delighted to sell the lawn to the town for a public park, except that some of

his neighbors near the lawn worried about the uses to which this public park might be put.

IS IT possible that the blame rests mainly with the owners of the other mansions near the lawn? They haven't exactly played team ball on this crisis. Some, like former town director Vivian Ferguson, are desperately trying to save the lawn, while others appear to harbor plans of their own to develop their property on the main part of the lawn good under.

Instead of fighting among themselves, if the mansion-owners had pushed for making a public park of the lawn back in 1981, when Smith put it up for sale, maybe they could have saved this bit of the town's heritage forever.

Should we blame town officials, who in 1981 removed from the ballot an item that, if approved, would have paved the way for town purchase of the lawn? With all taxpayers chipping in, the cost could have been absorbed fairly painlessly.

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hands on the kind of money — \$240,000 at last count — that Gryk and Lynch want for the lawn. And if the mansion-owners were to buy it, could anybody reasonably expect them to keep it just the way it is, pay off the loans year after year just to protect their property values and maintain the historical integrity of the Cheney district?

Perhaps, except that it's easy to second-guess. Back in 1981 the development of the lawn, as initially proposed, didn't seem as much a threat as it does now, and the opposition of townpeople to purchasing the lawn seemed — indeed, was — a very real threat to other important projects awaiting public funds in the Cheney area.

In short, the destruction of the lawn is a tragedy without clearcut villains.

Or, as Herald City Editor Alex Girelli says, maybe the real villain is the modern economy, which makes it unfeasible for anyone to own idle property indefinitely.

INCIDENTALLY: If the lawn condos sell for \$100,000 apiece, they would be the most expensive ones in Manchester.

For several years the salaries of La Clinica's two physicians and two dentists were advanced by the National Health Service Corps. Then the loans were quietly written off by the federal agency.

But the Reagan administration called a halt to the waiver system and demanded payment of the debt. The clinic soon owed the government \$102,000 and the debt is still accumulating. It simply hasn't got the money.

WERE town officials too easily buffeted by the objections of mansion-owners to a public park, or by the fierce opposition of some residents to what they saw as a frivolous expense?

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But the Reagan administration called a halt to the waiver system and demanded payment of the debt. The clinic soon owed the government \$102,000 and the debt is still accumulating. It simply hasn't got the money.

THE IRONY of the situation is that La Clinica could easily qualify for \$200,000 a year or more in federal subsidies, like all the other clinics in the area. But it treasures its independence, and its directors feel it is on the verge of becoming completely self-sufficient.

Already 70 percent of its \$240,000 annual budget (exclusive of the doctors' salaries) comes from the community. The rest is provided by Medicare, Medicaid and insurance benefits. But if the government won't give La Clinica the modest help it has given in the past, the facility may be forced to become totally dependent on Uncle Sam.

"This administration is trying to encourage people to be self-sufficient with a minimum of government interference," Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., told my associate Charles Berman. "This clinic should be a model."

SURVEYING IN STYLE: The Army Engineers are about to dedicate a fancy, new boat for the ostensible purpose of surveying the depth of ship channels in the Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay and testing the quality of water in the Washington area.

Suspecting the possibility of a "big game" new pride and joy, they were given a grand tour of the 65-foot craft, which is named after Thomas Blankinship, a career civil servant.

The good ship Blankinship is no grubby dredge or tugboat. Its basic steele price was \$302,000. It is loaded with many extras, like wall-to-wall carpeting, a gourmet kitchen equipped with full-sized refrigerator, range, microwave oven, dishwasher and trash compactor, and a stereo system that pipes soothing music into each of the air-conditioned, luxuriously appointed cabins.

In fact, with its upper deck and flying bridge, the Blankinship looks remarkably like the kind of expensive houseboat millionaires totele around on the Potomac and the Chesapeake.

Corps officials, asked about the fancy equipment, insisted that it was needed. The crew, they explained, will be away from shore on surveying duty "from Monday to Friday."

That, of course, leaves the weekends. And sources in the Corps say they suspect the real reason for the Blankinship's elegant appointments is that it will double in brass, so to speak, serving as a weekend pleasure craft for Gen. Joseph Brant, chief of engineers, and other senior officers with a taste for the briny.

They point out that the general's living quarters at Fort McNair are cramped quarters in the Blankinship's mooring a few hundred yards up the Anacostia River.

Corps brass hats would not rule out the possibility that the boat will be used for weekend pleasure trips.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor
Alex Girelli, City Editor



Jack Anderson

Washington
Mary-Go-Round

Clinic is being squeezed

WASHINGTON — Federal insistence on collecting money owed by a rural clinic in northern New Mexico threatens the existence of a facility that is sorely needed. And the effort could wind up costing the government far more than the debt it's going after.

La Clinica del Pueblo was established 12 years ago in Tierra Amarilla to meet the health needs of a predominantly elderly, Hispanic population in one of the nation's poorest areas. The nearest hospital is 75 miles away and its services are much more expensive.

For several years the salaries of La Clinica's two physicians and two dentists were advanced by the National Health Service Corps. Then the loans were quietly written off by the federal agency.

But the Reagan administration called a halt to the waiver system and demanded payment of the debt. The clinic soon owed the government \$102,000 and the debt is still accumulating. It simply hasn't got the money.

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Saturday TV

- 7:30 A.M.
 - 1 - Buffalo
 - 2 - Sports Today
 - 3 - Sports Today
 - 4 - Sports Today
 - 5 - Sports Today
 - 6 - Sports Today
 - 7 - Sports Today
 - 8 - Sports Today
 - 9 - Sports Today
 - 10 - Sports Today
 - 11 - Sports Today
 - 12 - Sports Today
- 8:00 A.M.
 - 1 - Poppy/Olive Comedy Show
 - 2 - Laugh-Outs
 - 3 - Super Friends
 - 4 - Cartoon Festival
 - 5 - ESPN SportsCenter
 - 6 - Scholastic Sports Acad.
 - 7 - News/Sports/Weather
 - 8 - Flintstone Funland
 - 9 - MOVIE: "Barbed Wire" A woman's innocence is lost in space when she is introduced to a series of psychotic, techno-sex pleasures. Jane Fonda, Davis Hemmings. Upright Tronzo. 1982. Rated PG.
 - 10 - Seaside Street
 - 11 - Teatro Fantastico
 - 12 - MOVIE: "Clash of the Titans" The child of Zeus battles mythical monsters to save a private life from an arch rival. Laurence Olivier, Charles Bronson, Burgess Meredith. 1981. Rated PG.
 - 13 - Caracoles
- 8:30 A.M.
 - 1 - Pandemonium
 - 2 - News/Sports/Weather
 - 3 - Pac Man/Little Rascals/Richie Rich
 - 4 - New Jersey People
 - 5 - Sports Billy
 - 6 - Co-Ed Mag Griffin hosts the "Big Game" with George Segal, Jacqueline Basset, Robert Morley. 1978. Rated PG.
 - 7 - Short Tales
 - 8 - Fable: The Cat
 - 9 - MOVIE: "A Christmas Carol" 9:00 A.M.
 - 1 - News/Sports/Weather
 - 2 - Mistletoe & Spaghetti
 - 3 - Waltz
 - 4 - Nino on New Jersey
 - 5 - Wall Street Journal
 - 6 - Vee's Vicent Leg Program for Children
 - 7 - Seaside Street
 - 8 - MOVIE: "The Corn Is Green" An Englishwoman struggles to educate youthful Welsh child miners. Katharine Hepburn, Bill Fraser, Patricia Hayes. 1979. (Closed Captioned).
 - 9 - "You! Mag. for Women"
 - 10 - News Update
 - 11 - Seaside Street
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Guest editorial

A fresh idea aids taxpayers

Editor's note: On Saturdays the Manchester Herald reprints editorials from other New England newspapers. This is from the Waterbury Republican.

Ingenuity can solve a lot of problems that too many government officials throw up their hands at on the grounds that there isn't enough money.

When the public cries out for increased police protection, the response too often is that it will cost too much.

New York City has found a way to save money and increase police protection at the same time. The city is considering a reduced salary for rookie police while they are being trained.

The initial proposal was for a salary 25 percent less than a starting policeman. The lower pay would be given during the five months the police are in training.

More than \$7 million would be saved by New York City. The proposal is to use the money to increase the police force by 300 members, thereby providing New Yorkers with substantially more protection.

As far as the rookies in training are concerned, they would still be paid close to \$7,000 for the five months they are learning their jobs instead of more than \$9,000. The reduced pay is hardly an insignificant sum. In the long run each rookie might have even more assurance of being hired fulltime if he or she passes the course because the city would not be as hard-pressed financially.

A bit of thought by officials can help taxpayers.

BOY, DID I SLEEP WELL KNOWING WE'VE STRENGTHENED OUR SECURITY LAWS AND THIS COUNTRY IS SAFE AGAIN FROM SNOOPING! WHAT'S FOR BREAKFAST?

I'M NOT ALLOWED TO SAY.

Berry's World

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

Tasteless

This is in response to the publication of Tom Tiede's "A Just for War" article of last Saturday.

"Well, another Memorial Day weekend, Joe, time to honor those valiant men and women who made the supreme sacrifice for God and country.

"Hey, Mabel, while you're up, how's about getting me and Joe another beer?"

"Say, Joe, have you heard the old story about the Vietnam vet, who was wrapped too tight?"

"Don't you think that the inclusion of Mr. Tiede's 'A Just for War' was an example of bad taste and bad timing?"

The representation of "some" Vietnam veterans as "extremists" and "lunatics" is a bit passive. Every war leaves its survivors with experiences that they must

Open forum / Readers' views

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

Bad priorities

To the Editor:

It is most difficult to understand the rhetoric of President Reagan and those cabinet members who are staunch pro-life advocates. While they are pontificating on the right-to-life, the quality of life is deteriorating at a staggering rate.

What vigorous efforts are being made to combat the problems of hazardous waste, air and water pollution, acid rain and nuclear fallout? While there is clear evidence of a frightening escalation of incidents of cancer, respiratory problems and other diseases related to these environmental hazards, our leaders on one hand claim to be for life, while on the other hand catering to the industrial lobbyists whose first priority is profits.

Billions of dollars are being spent annually for weapons of destruction, further contaminating the earth. Much of our water is undrinkable, and our air increasingly unbreathable.

It is time that the President used the power of his office to clean up the mess we're in — put his money where his mouth is to create an environment that truly enhances the quality of life.

Eunice Tarr
South Windsor

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The Mulberry

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FRIDAY SPECIAL
San Francisco Choppino
Italian style with mushrooms, Clams, Musselle, Crabmeat, Shrimp, and Scallops with Linguini.

\$8.95

SATURDAY SPECIAL
Surf & Turf
Prime Rib w/ Stuffed Sole \$10.95
Prime Rib w/ Stuffed Scallops \$11.95
Prime Rib w/2 Stuffed Shrimp \$11.95

HAPPY HOUR 4 to 7 DAILY
Bottled and Draft Beer — Domestic 75¢ Imported 7.00
Well Drinks 1.00 — Hors d'oeuvres

SHOWCASE CINEMAS

HARTFORD
INTERSTATE 84 EXIT 58
EAST HARTFORD 588-8410
STILL SMOKIN'

SHOW AT: 12:00 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00

WAR GAMES PG

SPACESHUNTER PG

PSYCHO II R

GATES OF HELL R (NO ONE UNDER 17 IS ADMITTED)

MAN WITH TWO BRAINS R

BLUE THUNDER R

TONIGHT 7 PM CHANNEL 9

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Fine Quality Italian Cuisine

Buy One Dinner Full Price
Get the Other for 1/2 Price

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Meat and Cheese Ravioli — 6.75
Baked Flounder — 6.75

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BILLY GRAHAM

TV Special

THE HIGH COST OF FOLLOWING CHRIST

TONIGHT 7 PM CHANNEL 9

'Bloom County' cartoonist says he's 'not a humorist'

By Frederick Waterman
Written for UPI

BOSTON — Berke Breathed is a comic strip artist who claims he is not a humorist; a cartoonist who despise his success in "Bloom County" will eventually quit the comic page and move into film.

Although he is fast carving out a reputation as a keen-eyed social satirist, Breathed's attitude remains in the shadow of his ghost-hero, Garry ("Donesbury") Trudeau.

Breathed argues, however, that his 2½-year-old strip would be syndicated to 432 newspapers if it were "just a shameless Trudeau ripoff" as a Los Angeles paper described the "Bloom County" community.

The strip is inhabited by Milo, a 10-year-old intellectual; Binkley, who is equal parts nerd and wit; Opus, a naïve but crumpet penguin; and others of disparate temperaments, sentiments and quirks. It is alternately poignant, absurdist, satirical and silly.

Breathed, 25, was recently in Boston to publicize the first collection of "Bloom County" strips, a 270-strip compilation titled "Loose Trails" (Little, Brown and Co.).

Sitting on a bench in the Boston Common,

the Iowa City resident is discussing the state of the comic art. That he shows the same gentleness, perceptiveness and doddly ironic sense of maturity as his strip is not surprising.

"Opus" really brought mainstream politics to the comic page and Al Capp ("Li'l Abner") got really wild at times and wasn't afraid to go off the wall," he says, "but I'm definitely out of the Trudeau school of cartooning."

"Everyone seems to have ignored the fact that Trudeau was right out of (Julius) Feiffer's school, and for the first couple of years he was remarkably similar to Trudeau."

"But Trudeau built on that style, built his own, and it's an entire genre unlike the rest of the comic page. His genre is one of satirical, topical humor with contemporary realistic figures, which hadn't been done before in a comic strip," Breathed says with respect.

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UPI photo

Berke Breathed will eventually quit the comic page and move into film. He is seen here in the Boston Public Gardens.

"Schulz is no intellectual. He has no grand design to create a comic strip that works on three different levels at once. It's only the subliminal genius of his work that comes through, and people interpret it differently."

Breathed recalls during the first year of "Bloom County" he made a concerted effort to emulate Schulz's subliminal style, but it didn't work.

"So I've just gone with what makes me comfortable. Now I just sit back and watch how people interpret this stuff, and it's amusingly funny."

Sunday TV

SUNDAY 6:00/5:30

- 1 - Sign On/News
- 2 - Sports Review
- 3 - To Be Announced
- 4 - News
- 5 - News
- 6 - News
- 7 - News
- 8 - News
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SUNDAY 9:00 A.M.

- 1 - To Be Announced
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SUNDAY 11:30 A.M.

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SUNDAY 1:30 P.M.

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Sunday

THE 37TH ANNUAL TONY AWARDS, the presentation of the American Theatre Wing's awards for excellence in Broadway theatre, will be broadcast, live on the US, Tuesday, June 5 on CBS, 8:30 P.M.

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Obituaries

Myrtle P. Huggard
Myrtle P. Huggard, 87, formerly of Princeton St., Manchester died Friday in a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Earl Huggard.

She was born in Norton, New Brunswick, Canada on July 3, 1895, and had been a resident of Manchester since 1942. She was a member of the South United Methodist Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Conrad (Ruth) Lloyd of Vernon, two sisters, Mrs. Jessie Bates of Manchester and Mrs. Martha Stone of Lehigh Acres, Fla. She is also survived by four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery. Calling hours are Monday 1 p.m. until funeral time. Memorial contributions may be made to the South United Methodist Church or the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, 999 Asylum Ave., Hartford.

Funeral Notice
Funeral services for Earl P. Wheeler, 86, of 34 Lakeview Dr., Vernon who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in the East Cemetery.

St. Borial will be in the Buckland Cemetery with full military honors. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mathilda (Froberg) Buccelli
Mrs. Mathilda (Froberg) Buccelli, 91, of 470 Broad St., Hartford, died Friday at Hartford Hospital.

Born in Sandhamn, Sweden, she lived in Hartford for about 60 years. She was a practical nurse in the Hartford area, and a member of the Farmington Avenue Baptist Church. She is survived by a sister, Gerde Garhn of Manchester; three other sisters and one brother in Sweden, and several nieces and cousins.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 880 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday one hour before the service.

Friends wishing to make contributions may send them to the Connecticut Radio Fellowship, Inc., Radio Station WHIS, Box 117, Middletown, Ct., 06457.

Israel: Haig approved invasion

By United Press International
Israel received tacit approval from then-Secretary of State Alexander Haig for its invasion of Lebanon last summer and a possible assault on West Beirut, a former headquarters for PLO guerrillas, Israeli radio said Friday.

In a broadcast to be aired Saturday, three days before the anniversary of the June 6 invasion, the radio's diplomatic correspondent said Haig made his position known when he met Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in New York last June.

Israeli troops sealed off Beirut June 14, cut off food and water to Muslim West Beirut in July and then bombarded the section before the Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas were escorted out under supervision of U.S., French and Italian peace-keeping forces.

In Tel Aviv, Begin flatly rejected calls from the opposition Labor Party to pull Israeli troops out of Lebanon within three months, warning that to do so would endanger national security.

He was impossible to tell the exact number of victims in the photographs but reporters estimated the pictures showed about 15 soldiers shot in the head.

"The number of head wounds is totally out of proportion with my experience in combat," said Col. John D. Waghelein, commander of the 55 American advisers in El Salvador soldiers captured in a battle.

Joaquin Villalobos, top commander of the leftist Popular Liberation Forces, denied the soldiers were executed after the State Department earlier this week claimed rebels had changed tactics and killed prisoners.

Waghelein and three other American military trainers, whom the embassy would not identify, said 42 government soldiers died in the May 26 battle at the Quebrada Seca bridge in eastern San Vicente.

The three trainers, who work at the garrison in the provincial capital of San Vicente, said they believe only seven to nine of the soldiers died of combat-related gunshot wounds.

U.S. displays gruesome photos

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The U.S. Embassy displayed a set of gruesome color photographs Friday that American military officials said proved leftist guerrillas executed 39 Salvadoran soldiers captured in a battle.

The photos, which were taken by Joaquin Villalobos, top commander of the leftist Popular Liberation Forces, denied the soldiers were executed after the State Department earlier this week claimed rebels had changed tactics and killed prisoners.

Waghelein and three other American military trainers, whom the embassy would not identify, said 42 government soldiers died in the May 26 battle at the Quebrada Seca bridge in eastern San Vicente.

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Police book man in fight

A Main Street resident previously charged with several counts of harassment was arrested Friday on charges that he was involved in an altercation in a restaurant, police said Friday.

Emil Habern, 37, of 709 Main St., was charged with breach of peace in the 11:20 a.m. incident, according to police. He was released on a \$250 bond for a Manchester Superior Court date June 20.

Police said the restaurant is on Main Street. Habern has previously been arrested several times on harassment charges after making obscene phone calls, some to a female police dispatcher, according to police records.

Police served a warrant on a Main Street resident Friday who they say was involved in an earlier disturbance at his apartment.

Joseph J. Raymond, 21, of 689 Main St., was charged with third-degree assault in the 11:20 a.m. incident, according to police. He was released on a \$50 bond for a court date June 20.

Harry R. Henegar, 27, of Hartford, and Thomas J. Shivers, 27, of 1 Walnut St., were charged Thursday with drunk driving regarding unrelated incidents, police said Friday.

Both were released for court dates June 14.

House given to widow

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The man who bought 83-year-old Louise Morman's home for \$600 in back taxes and evicted her had a change of heart Friday and decided the eight-room brick house back to the white-haired widow.

"I am happy, happy, happy," Mrs. Morman said. "All I want to do is go back in that house. I don't care if I don't have a dime. I just wanted to be home."

On Wednesday, sheriff's deputies armed with an eviction warrant escorted Mrs. Allen out of the house where she has lived since age 18. Furniture movers then piled her possessions in a weed-covered field across the street.

Sidney Renert, a Morristown real estate investor, had bought the house in 1978 for \$600 — the amount of taxes due on the property — but he waited until this week to evict Mrs. Morman, who never knew the house had been sold.

The story of Mrs. Morman's plight brought offers of help from across the nation, according to William Allen, an attorney who is helping her, and Renert Friday changed his mind about trying to take possession of the house.

Waste laws called weak

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Transportation of hazardous materials on the nation's highways and rails is governed by piecemeal regulations that may actually discourage safety, an agency of the National Academy of Sciences warned today.

The study by a panel of the National Research Council called for legislation that will make a "single lead federal agency responsible and accountable for the safe transportation of hazardous materials."

The Transportation Department should be that agency for developing transportation policy and procedures for hazardous cargo, it said.

The regulation of the 4 billion tons of hazardous cargo that moves annually along U.S. highways and rails is characterized by "pervasive and unnecessary complexity that may in fact discourage the very safety it proposed to assure," the study declared.

The report found that the safety record for transportation of some 2,400 different materials, ranging from gasoline to chlorine to explosive — is good compared to "general" transportation.

But it noted that in 1980, there were 16,115 incidents involving hazardous materials shipped by truck or rail that resulted in 19 deaths and more than \$10 million in property damage.

Cremation offered in South End

HARTFORD (UPI) — The first crematory in central Connecticut has opened in the city's South End to provide a growing demand for alternative burials.

The crematory at the 120-year-old Cedar Hill Cemetery opened May 3 following three years of planning and has carried out 42 cremations, Nelson C. Taintor Jr., president of the corporation that owns the non-sectarian cemetery, said Thursday.

Although there are crematories in Deep River, New Haven, Bridgeport, Norwich and Stamford, residents in the Hartford area have had to seek cremation services at a facility in Springfield, Mass.

Hartford residents have blocked previous efforts to build a crematory within city limits because of concerns about smoke, odors and decreasing property values.

Taintor said the Cedar Hill crematory is in a lightly populated area near Goodwin Park and does not disturb residents.

"There's no pollution, no smoke and no ash," said cemetery superintendent Bill Griswold, 38, who has worked at Cedar Hill for 20 years.

Crematory directors sent research teams throughout New England to study how crematories operated and then built their own facility over a nine-month period, Taintor said.

Offering cremation services says the main reason for growing acceptance of the practice is that many cemeteries are running out of burial space and cremation is less expensive than a traditional burial.

Smoking ban becomes law

SAN FRANCISCO — Mayor Dianne Feinstein signed a tough anti-smoking ordinance Friday that will force employers to provide smoke-free workplaces or face fines up to \$500 a day.

Despite strong opposition by the tobacco industry, the ordinance, which excludes bars and restaurants, federal and state offices, enclosed work spaces and offices occupied by smokers only won passage by the Board of Supervisors Tuesday on a 10-1 vote. It takes effect in 30 days.

"The employer must take reasonable steps to protect the non-smoker," said the mayor on signing the bill. "If reasonable steps do not solve the problem, a policy must be set — a policy of no smoking."

Employers must establish a no-smoking office policy by Oct. 1. If smokers and non-smokers cannot agree on a plan, smoking will be prohibited.

Employers will not be required to erect physical barriers to partition smokers from non-smokers, but signs indicating no-smoking areas must be posted.

Gang rape described in courtroom

DEBHAM, Mass. (UPI) — A "terrified" woman who was allegedly beaten and raped by five men pleaded with the attackers to leave her alone while they took turns assaulting her, the prosecution's star witness said Friday.

Christian A. Dickson, 23, opened testimony in one of the most controversial rape trials in state history with a detailed description of the events the January 1980 night that left the woman stumbling naked along a rural highway.

Dickson said the woman, scraped and bleeding, had been dragged from her car during the attack. "She looked just terrified. She was crying bad, she was really scared," he said.

The woman pleaded with them, "Don't touch me, leave me alone, stop it," Dickson said.

He said the men took turns assaulting the woman, shouting "It's our turn," while they waited.

Earlier in the day, Norfolk Superior Court Judge John P. Sullivan dismissed a juror for personal reasons. A source said attorneys had learned a female member of the family of juror Edward Gauthier was a recent rape victim.

FOCUS / People



Lynn Redgrave
The youngest of the Redgrave children grew up to be funniest

HOLLYWOOD — Lynn Redgrave is the third and youngest child in her illustrious family, and she believes that makes all the difference — in sense of humor, at least.

"It's an awfully loose theory," she says, her cultivated British accent giving it due weight. "It's only that if you're the third child, all of the family's expectations have gone into the first and the second, if they are different sexes."

"Then the third one comes along, and you're kind of scrapping in there, and sometimes your only resource is to make them laugh. It's one thing you can do that the others can't."

"IN OUR family, that was the one thing left for me," she says. Her sister Vanessa was six when Lynn was born, and her brother Colin was four. The two of them were very close, and destined to make names for themselves as political activists.

"Most good revolutionaries have no sense of humor," Lynn says. "My sister and brother, bless their hearts, are not the most humorous people. They are strong, strong, strong, and I think if they had my sense of humor, they would be hard put to be as strong-minded as they are."

"Tall and willowy, the actress works as hard at her profession as if she were hoping to be liked doing something nobody else in my family could do."

Her 15th summer changed that. She was with her actor-parents while they were taking part in the Shakespearean festival at England's Stratford-upon-Avon, and surprisingly — considering she had been surrounded by theatrical types since birth — became "plain starstruck."

The following year she enrolled in drama school. "I used to be anonymous when people said 'Oh, of course, you're an actor; look at your family.' I didn't want to hear that. Now I'm grateful for what my family in fact did give me, but I wasn't grateful then. I just wanted to prove myself."

LYNN HAS LONG since proven herself, although she works as hard at her profession as if she were hoping to be discovered. This year she went almost immediately from the season's conclusion of her "Teachers Only" series to the L.A. Stage Company's presentation of the highly-touted and more than a little controversial "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All for You."

It is a play she has wanted to do ever since it first came to the attention of her husband, actor turned producer-director John Clark. Although they failed in an attempt to get the rights, Lynn knew she didn't want to say no when the part became available in Los Angeles this spring, even though she would be unable to work with her husband as originally hoped.

He said, "Yes, do it," and she agreed because "this is just the best damn part around, under any circumstances, a part worth doing for any actor."

"Sister Mary Ignatius" is a role that changes with the personality of every actor who plays it, and Lynn has surprised many by emerging as the sternest "Sister Mary" of them all.

She explains she does indeed interpret the play (which gets mammoth laughs) as "deadly earnest, just as life is. We have tunnel vision about our religion, our beliefs, our lives, our loves."

Although the play has been attacked fiercely by some Catholic groups, Lynn does not find it sacrilegious. "The Catholic Church is surely strong enough that no Sister Mary is going to pull it down," she says. She adds, "Catholics and lapsed Catholics have a whale of a time laughing at it."

SO FAR she has not been under attack in connection with the play, to her relief. Despite the publicity she drew last year when she staged press conferences with babe in arms, to insist she'd been dropped from her "House Calls" series because she wanted to nurse the infant at work, she says, "I don't like controversy. I'd so almost anything to pull it down." "House Calls" is the first time I've been caught in something where the principle of the thing mattered so much, and was so personal that I was able to be strong enough to go through with it."

She moved quickly from her "House Calls" battle to stardom in "Teachers Only." This summer she will be stretching her professional wings again by appearing in a run of "The King and I" for the St. Louis Municipal Opera.

"It's my first proper MUSICAL musical," she says. "I've wanted to do this for a long, long time. I adore Angela Lansbury's career as a musical actress, which blossomed after she turned 40."

IT IS A noteworthy comparison, Lynn having just turned 40 herself. While she is making no secret of her age, she admits, "I did think about it last year, as I'm sure we all do when we reach those decades."

She finds her new decade "kind of nice. I was not a very comfortable 20-year-old. I'm happier with myself at 40 than I was at 30. I've settled for what I am," she explains philosophically. "I'm still changing the things I don't like — and I feel I have the right not to change what I don't want to change."

Her comfortableness with her life is personal as well as professional. She's the mother of two teenagers — Benjamin, 15, and Kelly, 14 — and says of 23-month-old Annabel, "Having a child when you are older does seem to make you younger in the nicest way."

Of her marriage to Clark, a former British child star, she comments, "I can't imagine life without him. I married an exceptional man. We're best friends, and I do think longevity in a marriage lies in that. I like his company better than anybody's."

Having worked successfully in theater, television, and film, and ready for a new shot at musical theater, Lynn Redgrave is a third child who has proved she can make it on her own.

Thoughts that made me think

I am an impatient reader. Novels don't interest me because I'm not interested in being diverted from my own life, and the ideas contained in a novel are too few and far between. I like books written by people who have good ideas and say them quickly and directly in a way that I can remember.

Over the years I've thrown some of those ideas in a folder marked "Quotations." I've just been looking through the folder and I still like almost everything in it. For example:

"The primary joy of life is acceptance, approval, the sense of appreciation and companionship of our human comrades." — Joshua Loth Liebman.

"People can make time for what they want to do; usually it is not really the time but the will that is lacking." — John Lubbock.

"You can't gauge the intelligence of an American by talking to him. You have to work with him." — Erik Hoffer.

"The conventions of revolt in our society are more stereotyped than the conventions of conformity." — Russell Lynes.

"I am not out to prove how sad life can be to those who already know it." — Noel Coward.

"The truth is that anyone who knows what he's doing can say what he's doing and anyone who knows what he thinks, can say that he thinks." — Walter Lippmann.

"The knowledge that another has felt as we have felt, and seen things not much otherwise than we have seen them, will continue to the end to be one of life's choicest blessings." — Robert Louis Stevenson.

"I think I will not hang myself today." — G.K. Chesterton.

"The people I admire most are those who are sensitive and what to create something or discover something and don't see life in terms of power, and such people get more of a chance under a democracy than elsewhere." — E.M. Forster.

"If science wins, the world will prove to be one in which man is thrown entirely on his own resources, skill and self-control, his courage and his strength, perhaps on his ability to be happy in adjusting himself to pitiless fact. If science fails, there is room for childlike hopes that unseen powers may come to the aid of human weakness." — Walter T. Marvin.

"Nothing seems so tragic to one who is old as the death of one who is young and this alone proves that life is a good thing." — Zoe Atkins.

"There is not room enough in the world, nor are there things enough, to gratify all the wishes of everybody." — George Santayana.

"To suppose, as we all suppose, that we could become rich and not behave as the rich behave, is like supposing that we could drink all day and stay sober." — Logan Pearsall Smith.

"No one can write intelligently who is distrustful of the reader's intelligence." — E.B. White.

You could read every novel on the best-seller list and not come away with as much to think about as these few quotations provide.

People keep asking me if I write some columns in advance for a rainy day. If you hadn't guessed, this is my rainy day column.

Marilyn Beck

Syndicated Columnist

"I don't look at getting older as fading — I just look at it as getting more electricity. There's a better climate for all us women now. We don't have to get into black veils or cut our hair short because we hit 40 or 50 or 60."

Profile

Name: Diane Morrison
Age: 39
Address: 30 Adelaide Road
Occupation: Property manager and volunteer for the Manchester Arts Council
Favorite restaurant: Fiano's restaurant in Bolton
Favorite food: Lobster
Favorite beverage: Tanqueray martini
Favorite hobby: gardening
Favorite sport: Working out at the Health Spa
Idea of a good vacation: Hawaii
How do you relax: Stop what I am doing, take a deep breath, and say a prayer.
Entertainment preferred: comedies
Favorite entertainer: Sammy Davis Jr.
Favorite actor, actress: James Cagney, Marilyn Streep
Favorite song: "Perhaps Love"
Preferred music: classical
Favorite magazine, newspaper: Bon Appetit, Manchester Herald
Favorite novel, book: "Hawaii"
Favorite store in Manchester: Reed's
Favorite spot in Manchester: my garden
Favorite color: coral
Last book read: "Sophie's Choice"
Favorite quotation: "Whatever you do, you will get back"
Pet Peeve: dishonesty
Best thing about Manchester: "Willingness of people to work together toward a common goal"



LYNN REDGRAVE
... a late bloomer

Panel to discuss park's name

The final word on what to name the parklet being developed at the Center will rest with the Board of Directors, but the committee planning the parklet will try at a meeting on Tuesday to come up with a recommendation.

Robert Faucher has launched a campaign to have the parklet named Viet Nam Veterans Park and has won the support of the Republican Town Committee, which voted May 18 to endorse his proposal.

At the meeting Tuesday the committee will also decide on the location of and material for walkways, a site for a floral sculpture or fountain, regrading plans, tree types and locations, and placement of sculpture and park benches in the fall of 1984.

Fundraising plans will be announced this fall when total park development costs are itemized.

Anyone who has suggestions for development of the park may make them at committee meetings or mail them to the Municipal Building.

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 them in the paper.

Please include a name and telephone number where we can call if there are any questions. Indicate the desired publication date.

Call Focus reporter Barbara Richmond at 643-2711 after noon to set up photo appointments.



... ceremony time

exposure
art & framing limited
TAG SALE
Sat. and Sun., June 4th and 5th
10 am - 3 pm
Frames, prints, posters, cards, gifts.
20% off custom framing
474 Main St. Manchester

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Weddings



Mrs. Alan J. Tager

Tager-Borgida

Jill Susan Borgida, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Borgida of 175 Grissom Road, and Alan Joseph Tager, son of Mrs. Mildred Tager of Bloomfield and the late George Tager, were married May 29 in a 6 p.m. ceremony at Temple Beth Shalom. Rabbi Richard Plavin, Rabbi Leon Wind and Cantor Israel Tabovsky officiated at the double ring ceremony. David Almond was organist. The bride was given in marriage by her parents.



Mrs. Gregg M. Berkley

Berkley-Boland

Lynn Theresa Boland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Boland of 31 Plymouth Lane and Gregg Monroe Berkley of Attleboro, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Berkley of North Falmouth, Mass., were married May 14 in St. Bartholomew Church. The Rev. Martin Schultey officiated at the high mass and double ring ceremony. Harry Carr was organist. The bride was given in marriage by her parents.



Mrs. Edmund Fellows

Fellows-Frankovitch

Patricia Frankovitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brumis Zavickas of 80 Cottage St. and Edmund Fellows, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fellows of Manchester, were married May 28 at South United Methodist Church. The Rev. Laurence Hill performed the ceremony. Susan Frankovitch of Manchester was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Chris Fellows and Pam Stratton of Manchester and Liz Tolisano of East Hartford. John Stratton of Manchester was best man. Ushers were Peter Frankovitch and Charlie Frankovitch of Manchester and Michael Frankovitch of Rockville. After a reception at Jesters Court in Manchester the couple left on a wedding trip to the Poconos.

After a reception at the temple, the couple left on a wedding trip to Bermuda. They will make their home in Rocky Hill.

Engagements

Bruno-Kalos
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Bruno of South Windsor announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Marie Bruno, to Stephen Mark Kalos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter N. Kalos of 127 Porter St.

The bride-elect is a graduate of South Windsor High School and Manchester Community College. She is employed by Rosenberg, Barnett, Sattin and Kardon P.C.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of East Catholic High School and Saint Anselm College. He is a warehouse manager for Columbia Business Systems Inc.

An Oct. 15 wedding is planned at St. Margaret Mary Church in South Windsor.

Culleton-Greene
Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Culleton of 185 Green Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Eileen Mary Culleton of Miami, Fla., to Philip Greene of Miami, son of Mrs. Paulette Maestre of Fort Worth, Texas.

The bride-elect is a graduate of South Windsor High School and Manchester Community College. She is employed as a medical information specialist for the pharmaceutical division of Merck and Company Inc. The prospective bridegroom is the creative style director for Peter of London Inc. in Miami.

A September wedding is planned.

Linda Marie Bruno

Alfred Lange, second from right, newly installed president of Chapter 604 of the American Association of Retired Persons, tries out his gavel on the hand of retiring president, Richard Colbert.

Looking on, from left, are Eileen Dalton, secretary; Marietta Hammond, treasurer; and Rita Bowler, vice president. The installation dinner was at Vito's Restaurant in Bolton.

Bangladesh has the highest population density of any country in the world with 521 persons per square mile, according to the United Nations Demographic Yearbook.

Thought

Dr. Kelly's insignia
Dr. Howard A. Kelly was in the habit of wearing a button with a question mark on it. He had bought them and given them out by the hundreds. Dr. Kelly, being a Christian Physician used the button with a question mark as a springboard for a conversation on Christ. A stranger would ask "What does that question mark mean, Dr. Kelly?" And the good doctor would reply with these words: "What is the greatest thing in the World?" Knowing that they were speaking to a Physician some would say "Health is the greatest thing." Others would answer that money was the greatest.

"No," the good doctor would reply. The biggest question in the world is: WHAT DO YOU THINK OF CHRIST? Then he would give his testimony of what Christ, the Great Physician meant to him.

Though Dr. Kelly was a busy man, helping to meet the needs of his patients, he always had time to give testimony of the Saviour. How about you? The greatest question you will ever face is "What think ye of Christ?" And all eternity, for you, depends on your answer!

Rev. George Emmitt
Associate Pastor
Church of the Nazarene

About Town

Friends conduct drive
Manchester Friends of the Library will conduct its first membership drive from Monday through Saturday at Mary Cheney and Whitton Memorial libraries.

Women's club elects officers
Edith Muse of Manchester has been elected president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Hartford for the coming year.

Program set on cultism
COVENTRY — A program on destructive cultism will be sponsored by Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Route 31, Monday at 7:30 p.m. Speakers will be Joan Carol Ross and Dr. Robert E. Schecter.

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News for senior citizens

Walk-a-thon for healthy season

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

Now that the weather is getting better it's time to get active outdoors. Gardening is a good activity for those who are capable. A little walking does everyone some good. The idea is to make good use of your limbs so that they can remain limber.

To get you off to a good start, the town's Recreation Department will sponsor a Walk-a-Thon on the fitness trail at Manchester Community College June 14, at 10 a.m. You may sign up in the office. Transportation is available from the center. Please be at the center by 9:30 a.m. on that day. Cleo Livingston's exercise class has ended for the spring and we hope that you utilize alternatives to this program.

Women golfers are invited to join the women's league at the center. Leave your name and number in the office. Joe Diminico will contact you after a sufficient number of people have registered.

During the summer months we have a number of outdoor activities of interest. The outdoor picnics have been traditional and will continue this summer with the first Thursday at 11:45 a.m. We will also have outdoor games available.

Outdoor games will also be available throughout the summer. All you need to do is stop into the office to pick up the equipment for jarts, badminton and horseshoes. If you're interested in forming teams at a scheduled time, leave your name in the office.

The trip schedule is as follows:
June 15 — Coonlight "Brigadoon" — bus will leave from Pic & Save parking lot at 8:45 a.m. and will return to Manchester by 4:35 p.m.
June 19 — Wildwood, N.J. — bus will leave from the Pic & Save parking lot at 8:45 a.m. and will return to Manchester by 4:35 p.m.
June 23 — Radio City in New York — bus will leave from Community Baptist Church parking lot at 8:30 a.m. and will return to Manchester at 7 p.m. A waiting list is being taken.

July 16 — Boston Red Sox trip — sign up date and price to be announced.
August 1 — Boston Red Sox in New York. Trip cost: \$16. Sign up July 13, 9:30 a.m.
One day local trips on the center buses will also be run this summer. The schedule will be announced next week.

The lunch program will operate on Thursdays only for the next two weeks. Coffee will be made available in the dining room for those who wish to eat at a scheduled time. The schedule will be announced next week.

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SCHEDULE FOR WEEK:
Monday: 7:30 a.m., golf league at Manchester Country Club; 10 a.m. bingo; 10:15 a.m., nutrition class; 12:30 p.m., pinocle; bus pick up at 8 a.m.
Tuesday: 9 a.m., shopping bus; 10 a.m., square dancing; bus returns from shopping 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 9 a.m., health clinic by appointment; 10 a.m., friendship circle; pinocle games; 12:30 p.m., bridge games; 1 p.m., arts and crafts class; bus pick up at 8 a.m. return trips at noon and 3:15 p.m.
Thursday: 9 a.m., orchestra rehearsal; 11:45 a.m., outdoor picnic; hot dogs, salads, beans, ice cream, beverage; outdoor games after lunch. Bus pick up 10 a.m. return after lunch at noon and 3:15 p.m.
Friday: 9 a.m., cribbage, chess and checkers; 10 a.m. bingo; 12:45 p.m., setback games; bus pick up at 8 a.m. return at noon and 3 p.m.

TUESDAY PINOCLE SCORES: Maude Custer 508, Betty Daniel 765, Lillian Lewis 782, Amelia Anastasi 761, Paul Oltone 761, Helen Oltone 761, John Gally 756, Mine Reuther 754, Mabel Loomis 751.

WEDNESDAY PINOCLE SCORES: Harry Pospisil 640, John Gally 641, Bill Stone 614, Mabel Loomis 593, Grace Windsor 580, Martin Bakatan 559, Annette Hillery 551, Arvid Peterson 543.

BRIDGE SCORES: P. Flanagan 5,220, Helen Hardacre 4,920, Helen Benische 4,400, Grace Gibbs 4,120, Ruth Secker 3,900.

Phenomenon, why they work in our society and how they attract devotees. He will also speak about prevention.

Spending July in France
Jill Ann Bycholski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bycholski of Westminster Road, will live with a family in France in July under the NACEL Cultural Exchange Program. She will stay with the de Kerhor family in Bordeaux.

Blood donors to be honored
HARTFORD — Three Manchester residents will be honored Tuesday at the Savitt Hall of Fame Red Cross blood donor recognition program at St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing. They are: George Blake of Elsie Drive, Eugene Griffin of Radford Street, and Harold MacNeely of Montclair Drive, all of whom are 10-gallon donors.

The ceremony is sponsored by the Greater Hartford Blood Drive and is funded by a grant established by Bill and Helen Savitt to honor blood donors giving 10 Chapter area.

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Pill use linked to melanoma

By Patricia McCormack
UPI Health Editor

A new study suggests a possible link between prolonged use of the birth control pill and a type of melanoma, the University of California, San Francisco, recently reported.

The study, supported by funds from the National Cancer Institute, presents users of oral contraceptives with a new dilemma when it comes to weighing risks of the pill against benefits.

The report on research by Dr. Elizabeth Holly and associates has been accepted for publication in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

In view of the possible implications for users of the pill, the epidemiologist was asked what she would recommend to a daughter who wanted to use the birth control pill?

"I would say weigh the risks against the benefits," she said. "If you must use the pill, don't use it for long, no more than five years."

"Generally, I would recommend that a younger woman try to use another form of birth control."

Different advice was given by Dr. John A. H. Lee, who was asked the same question. Lee, a skin cancer expert, is professor of epidemiology at the University of Washington School of Public Health in Seattle. He led a symposium on melanoma at the recent First World Conference on the Skin.

"I don't know that I would advise against use of the birth control pill," he said in light of the finding. "There is the matter of risks and benefits, of trade-offs."

August 1 — Boston Red Sox in New York. Trip cost: \$16. Sign up July 13, 9:30 a.m.

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Paloma Picasso shows \$42,550 worth of jewelry she designed. She shows 'lightning bolt' earrings, dog collar necklace, zigzag bracelet and dome ring, all in pave diamonds and platinum 18-karat gold.

Jewelry designer Paloma Picasso: my work not art

By Lee Comegys
United Press International

NEW YORK — Paloma Picasso says she probably became a jewelry designer to rebel against all the people who asked: "Are you going to be a painter like your father?"

"At first, I only wanted to sign 'Paloma,' not 'Picasso,'" she says of her jewelry line. "I suppose it was a way of going against my father's image. But of course the name always came up."

In a thrifty French canteen, Miss Picasso, who now lives in New York and designs for Tiffany & Co., rejects the notion her jewelry is art and casts aside pretensions of being an artist.

"Art has a use but it is only as being looked at. I've always done things that you can carry with you. I'm a jewelry designer, not an artist," she said in a recent interview.

THE PETITE JEWELER, her name painted bright red, was dressed in characteristically bold, haute couture: shocking pink blouse with broad shoulders over a short black velvet skirt; black lace stockings, spiked heels and a black pillbox hat.

But her father's death in 1973, she devoted much of her time to assembling the family-owned collection of his work for the Musée Picasso, whose opening in Paris has been delayed several times.

"It's horrendous," she said of the family's frustration with the delays. "We've been screaming at them for a long time." She said that when last in Paris, she "preferred not to ask" when the doors would open.

TIPS ON FINDING FAMILY ROOTS
The Genealogical Society of the LDS Church offers free assistance by printing either the American, European or General Correspondence Division, 50 E. North Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84150, or phoning 801-531-2351.

Lyman also suggested reading various publications specifically written to aid historical research. One such is The Genealogical Helper, an independent magazine based in Logan, Utah.

"Another source is the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., which houses extensive records available to the public," Lyman said.

"Visiting the hometown of a distant relative could lead to the discovery of ancestral graveyards, homes and businesses, or even other relatives," Lyman said.

Lyman said whatever the method used to obtain information, carefully record the data and be specific when putting requests in writing.

Advice

Couple treasures friends' memories, not their gifts

DEAR ABBY: Last year you ran an invitation to an anniversary party asking guests to please write a little piece recalling a fond memory of the honoree rather than bring a gift. We hope to celebrate our golden wedding anniversary this summer and we honestly do not want any gifts!

Please run it soon before our children go hog wild! Thank you, and God bless you.

MRS. A.G. IN BINGHAMTON, N.Y.
DEAR MRS. G.: I'm glad you asked. Every day my mail brings me requests for this item. I have had to mimeograph it to meet the demand.

I am not complaining. The many responses I have received from grateful readers who have used this invitation more than compensate for the work involved.

The children of Iver and Helen Dahl invite you to celebrate with them the 50th wedding anniversary of their parents. A reception will be held May 7, at 2 p.m., at the Almhurst Country Club.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Why can't doctors do something about bad breath? You are right, mouthwash won't solve the problem and only masks the odor temporarily. I've been told that I have been able to get from seeing countless

dentists, which you often recommend. I've had a great dentist but he had nothing to offer for my foul mouth. He said my teeth were perfect, so were my gums and I was very fortunate.

Next I went to the ear, nose and throat specialist and he said my sinuses were clear. There was nothing in my throat and he had no suggestions.

So I went to my regular doctor who is a specialist in internal medicine and told him my problem — as he couldn't smell, it was his fault. He took some blood tests and X-rays and he sleeps with his mouth open. Others don't know they should brush their tongue and some people think have bad breath

when they don't. That is a smart enough to act in their own best interest. Otherwise, why would they still need parents?

Keep up the good work. This way you are only encouraging her to feel like a big spender when she really should be setting her expenditure sight on matching her income. And you are setting yourself up to be angry if anything she might buy.

I don't know what to do. I'm angry because she spent money that I gave her to buy presents. I act as though I trust him even when I think he needs parental guidance and authority?

DEAR READER: Continue setting limits and don't let him intimidate you into giving him more freedom than he is ready to handle.

When he accuses you of not trusting him (and therefore not really loving him), refuse to argue about the issue of trust. Say something like, "Trust isn't at issue here. You have to work tomorrow and that's why we want you in the house by midnight."

When your teen-ager charges that you don't trust him, you can turn that accusation around by saying, "And you don't trust me if you're not doing this because I don't care about you. I love you, you love me, but you don't love me and that's why I'm making this rule."

Teen-agers are sophisticated enough to be able to argue smartly in their own defense but not really smart enough to act in their own best interest. Otherwise, why would they still need parents?

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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

"We request your help in coming a book which recalls memories from our parents' first 50 years of marriage. On the enclosed sheet, we ask that you write me memory or experience that you have shared with them and return it to us by April 28. We believe that the loving memories they could share with you, their friends, would be the most treasured gift they could receive; therefore, we request that no other gift be sent."

DEAR WANTS: Go back to the plastic surgeon who did the operation and see what he has to say. If you cannot return to the original doctor (or do not want to), consult with a board-certified plastic surgeon and get his opinion. Your original implants may have to be replaced.

DEAR ABBY: About 10 years ago, when I was a newlywed, after noticing how much my husband admired ladies with large breasts, I went to a plastic surgeon and had mine enlarged (silicone implants).

About a year later my breasts started to harden. Today they are hard as rocks, and I am divorced and lonely. I am so embarrassed because of my breasts that I avoid any relationship that might lead to intimacy.

Abby, can this situation be corrected? If so, please tell me now. **WANTS TO LOVE AGAIN**

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Bad breath remedy needed when nothing seems to help

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When your teen-ager charges that you don't trust him, you can turn that accusation around by saying, "And you don't trust me if you're not doing this because I don't care about you. I love you, you love me, but you don't love me and that's why I'm making this rule."

Teen-agers are sophisticated enough to be able to argue smartly in their own defense but not really smart enough to act in their own best interest. Otherwise, why would they still need parents?

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Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB:

MACC News

Convalescent home patients need visitors

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff at the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. It appears Saturdays.

By Nancy Carr, Executive Director

Someone asked me again the other day what ever happened to the convalescent home auxiliaries. Convalescent home auxiliaries were programs developed in 1978 out of our CETA based research projects in Manchester convalescent homes.

They were designed to directly serve patients and at one time over 80 volunteers were involved in operating cheer carts at Crestfield, Fenwood, Meadows East and Meadows South, showing "once a month" movies, providing "talking books" to blind patients.

Other volunteers helped transport patients to religious services, called Bingo and a few, never mind, signed up for one to one visitation. We were also providing a 20 hour crisis telephone service to patients at the Meadows (his other 20 hours were spent at the hospital).

By 1980 it was clear that the priest chaplain was needed full time at the hospital but we were able by mid-summer to hire a pastoral care worker at the Meadows to both provide one to one visitation at the Meadows and to bolster up our flagging auxiliary program.

WE DISCOVERED a number of factors influence volunteer involvement in convalescent homes.

Many people are very uncomfortable making a commitment to one on one visitation with an elderly patient knowing that the patient does become dependent on the volunteer's offer and promise of being a friend.

Most people are reluctant to make such a long-term commitment. They are much more willing to push a cheer cart, play cards, be involved in group activities than to become involved in one to one relationship.

Most of those who were willing to become involved in convalescent home activities were church based. Their commitment to service in the homes was based in their faith commitment. There have always been church groups visiting the convalescent homes.

We had hoped to better organize these efforts and supplement them, but in fact volunteers hung in longer and were, with some notable exceptions, more reliable when they were working together as a part of a "church team effort."

AGAIN WE DREW some conclusions: volunteers working as part of a church group had a shared sense of ministry and commitment, a common identity, and a built in support group of other caring people.

Volunteers are still visiting in convalescent homes, still pushing cheer carts and calling Bingo.

but they are for the most part, functioning as a member of a church group committed to such ministry.

What happened to the convalescent home auxiliaries? As a structure they just faded away from Virginia Prior and Ebel Robb. Ebel has been providing funds to send children to camp for years. So has Jeanne Low. I suspect it may be as educators, they understand just a bit better than the rest of us what youngsters need. Thank you ladies. And just a reminder that \$18 sends a child to camp for a week, including his/her bus transportation, meal and snacks.

Thanks also to Arline Mavor for her contribution to FISH of Manchester.

Thanks to the Chair group for their donation to help a young person through the Human Needs Fund.

Thanks to Geoffrey Gourley for welcome gift. INTERFAITH DAY CAMP: At this point, our campers outnumber the counselors 2 to 1. If you are between 14 and 80, please consider spending the weeks of July 5 and July 11 helping 6 to 16-year-olds referred by Manchester Social Workers to have the time of their lives. Call 649-2093 for more information. Your check may be sent to Interfaith Day Camp, Box 772, Manchester.

NEEDED: Still needed - baby clothes and furniture for a brand new Manchester resident. We are always looking for cribs, so please don't put yours out in the trash. Call us.

including, as far as possible, these men and women in our life together as a community.

THANK YOU'S: We've just received our first and second contribution for the Interfaith Day Camp from Virginia Prior and Ebel Robb. Ebel has been providing funds to send children to camp for years. So has Jeanne Low. I suspect it may be as educators, they understand just a bit better than the rest of us what youngsters need. Thank you ladies. And just a reminder that \$18 sends a child to camp for a week, including his/her bus transportation, meal and snacks.

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Calendars

Family planning workshop

BOLTON - Catholic Family Services will sponsor two workshops on family planning Sunday and again on July 10 at 7 p.m. at St. Maurice parish church, 22 Hebron Road. The sessions are for engaged or married couples who want to learn about natural family planning. The introductory sessions are free of charge. A fee of \$25 is charged for couples who want to receive formal instruction. Call 887-3575

Here's Center's week

The following events are scheduled at Center Congregational Church for the coming week: Tuesday - 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Church; 6:30 p.m., sacred dance group, Federation room; 7:30 p.m., diocese, Robbins Room. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir, choral room. Thursday - prudential board, Robbins Room.

Blessing at St. Mary's

St. Mary's Episcopal Church on Park Street will have a blessing of pets and their owners Sunday at 9 a.m. in the Church's sanctuary. The service will be held at 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. The liturgy will include music and choir. Refreshments will be served. At 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. the holy eucharist will be celebrated in the church.

Sunday school closes

The following events are scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church for the coming week: Sunday - 9:45 a.m., closing of Sunday school classes, youth bake sale; 11 a.m., confirmation; 7 p.m., Joan Miller student's recital. Monday - 3:30 p.m., staff meeting; 7:30 p.m., church council.

Bible study at Concordia

The following events are scheduled at Concordia Bible study at Concordia: Tuesday - 10 a.m., Old Guard with program on UFOs by Bob Blechman, all retired men of community welcome; 4 p.m., choral and junior choir; 7:30 p.m., Emanuel Church Women annual meeting, Susan Pierce speaker. Wednesday - 7 p.m., MARCH class; 7:30 p.m., Emanuel Choir, youth ministry committee. Thursday - 10 a.m., prayer group; 11:15 a.m., care and visitation; 11:30 a.m., Bible study with bag lunch; 3:45 p.m., Belle Choir. Friday - 8:30 a.m., TLC for Emanuel, bring sandwich, coffee provided. Saturday - 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous meeting in Luther Hall, 60 Church St.

Religious services

Andover: First Congregational Church of Andover, Route 4, Andover, N.H., 9:30 a.m., church school for all ages; 11 a.m., nursery care provided. Bolton: Church of St. Maurice, 22 Hebron Road, Rev. J. Clifford Curtis, pastor; Sunday masses of 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. Bolton United Methodist Church, 104 Boston Turnpike, Rev. Marjorie Miles, pastor; 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery. St. George's Episcopal Church, Boston Turnpike, Rev. John C. Hollister, vicar; 8 and 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist; Sunday, followed by fellowship in the parish hall; Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 11 a.m., morning prayer; Wednesday, 11 a.m., Holy Eucharist. Bolton Congregational Church, Bolton Center Road, of the Green, Rev. R. Stanley, pastor; 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11:45 a.m., worship service; 7:30 a.m., nursery, church school; 10:45 a.m., fellowship; 11 a.m., forum. Coventry: Presbyterian Church, Route 44A and Trow Road, Rev. Brad Evans, pastor; Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship. Wed-

Lutheran Church for the coming week:

Monday - 7:30 p.m., Christian education committee, church room. Tuesday - 8 p.m., Bible study group, church room. Wednesday - 7 p.m., fit and slim diet and exercise group; 7:45 p.m., Concerta Choir. Thursday - 9:30 a.m., Bible discovery group, church room.

Concert at South

The following events are scheduled at South United Methodist Church for the coming week: Monday - 7:30 p.m., administrative board. Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., women's prayer and study group. Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., crafts group; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal; adult Bible study. Friday - 10 a.m., All-Ann; 7:30 p.m., pianist David Morse in concert.

Week at the Citadel

The following events are scheduled at the Salvation Army for the coming week: Monday - 1:30 p.m., Home League; 6 p.m., Y.P. band; 7 p.m., senior songsters; exercise group; 8 p.m., senior band; friendship circle. Wednesday - 6:15 p.m., singing company; 7 p.m., sunbeams; guards; boys club.

Church women install officers

The Emanuel Church Women will have their annual meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Officers will be elected and installed. Susan Piese will speak and refreshments will be served by the executive board. All women of the church are invited.

Summer at Wapping

SOUTH WINDSOR - Wapping Community Church will have a summer program for children kindergarten through grade 9 June 27 through July 1. Children entering kindergarten in the fall, through children in grade 6 will meet daily from 9:10 to 10:30 a.m. Cost is \$3 per child or \$6 per family. For young people entering grade 7 through grade 9 in the fall, five trips are planned during the week. Cost is \$10 a person. Call 644-9333 to register.

Prayer service set

COVENTRY - The Most Rev. Daniel P. Reilly, Bishop of Norwich, will present an overview of the U.S. Catholic Bishops' Peace Pastoral and a prayer service June 13 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Mary's Church, Main Street. The public is invited.



CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH STEEPLE

Herald photo by Pinto

SPORTS



MANCHESTER'S MARA WALRATH APPARENTLY SLIDES IN SAFELY TRYING TO SCORE IN SIXTH ... but was ruled out as South Windsor catcher Sue Warner took the throw and applied tag for the out

Herald photo by Tarquinio

Manchester rocks Windsor

By Len Auster, Herald Sports Writer

There was to be a lot of rockin' and rollin' at the Manchester High senior prom Friday night at The Colony in Vernon. And five had extra special cause to celebrate.

They were senior members of the Manchester High girls' softball team that vanquished South Windsor High 8-3, in a CIAC State Tournament Class LL East Region semifinal Friday afternoon at Fitzgerald Field.

"This is celebration day for us," said Manchester Coach Mary Faignant, noting the prom. It was a double celebration for Faignant as she was celebrating her birthday. "We always manage to play on or around my birthday," said Faignant, who'll lead her CCIL champs into sequel No. 5 against familiar Bobcats, Southington High, a 7-0 winner over Mercy, in a state semifinal Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at a site to be announced.

Manchester and Southington are familiar foes, having met four of the last five years in post-season play. The Blue Devils, two-time defending champs who've won four of the last five Class LL championships, whipped the Indians in the state finals a year ago, 10-1. The clubs met in the semifinals in 1978 and '81 and in the quarterfinals in '79. The match-up means the Indians will go against stellar Southington hurler Julie Bolduc - again.

"As fine an athlete as that, you have to give her all the credit in the world," said Faignant of Bolduc. "We're coming to play them. We'll be ready for them."

Manchester, which improved to 19-1 with the win, had some anxious moments before subduing the CVC champion Bobcats. Faignant, who'll lead her CCIL champs into sequel No. 5 against familiar Bobcats, Southington High, a 7-0 winner over Mercy, in a state semifinal Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at a site to be announced.

Manchester scored twice in the bottom of the first to draw close. Jen Kohut and Wojanowski walked and advanced on Toby Brown's slow roller. Lisa Christensen whiffed but reached first on a passed ball that also scored Kohut. Wojanowski danced home on Mara Walrath's sacrifice fly to center.

Brown, who missed the opening post-season game with a sore throat, was a defensive force for the Indians

in rightfield. She snagged a liner by Warner in the third and turned it into an inning-ending doubleplay.

After the fifth with a runner at second and two out, Brown quickly gathered in a shot by schaffner to right and gummed to first for the inning's final out. That saved a certain run.

"You either get out of the inning or get into big trouble," Faignant said. "Toby has been playing rightfield three years for us and she played terrifically out there today."

Manchester kept knocking on the door, threatening in the third and fourth innings but coming up empty each time. A double-play put a screaming halt to the inning. "It just looked like we were bitten with bad luck," said Faignant, "but after the inning they got the double-play I told them don't lose heart, we'll come back. And the next inning we did."

Christensen led off the Manchester lineup with a defensive force for the Indians

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Noah vs. Wilander

It'll be a hair-raising French Open final



YANNICK NOAH REACHES FINAL ... of native country's top tournament

PARIS (UPI) - Defending champion Mats Wilander Sweden and Yannick Noah, the flamboyant Frenchman with the Rastafarian hairstyle, scored contrasting victories Friday to line up for a \$50,000 showdown in Sunday's final of the \$1.1 million French Open tennis championships.

Wilander, the 18-year-old No. 5 seed, toiled 3 hours, 44 minutes in the sun before outlasting No. 8 seed Jose Higueras of Spain 7-5, 6-7 (3-7), 6-3, 6-0, the second set taking only one minute less than the 1 hour, 22 minutes Noah needed to breeze past unranked French compatriot Christophe Roger-Vasselin 6-3, 6-0, 6-0.

Noah is the first Frenchman to reach the final since his brother-in-law Patrick Proisy got there 11 years ago. On a 16-match winning streak, he is one victory away from becoming the first men's champion for the host nation since Marcel Bernard's triumph in 1946.

Wilander is hoping to keep the title in Sweden for the fifth consecutive year following Bjorn Borg's four-in-a-row sequence and his own 1982 triumph.

The Wilander-Higueras center court clash at Roland Garros Stadium was full of long baseline rallies, unlike the first semifinal in which Noah rubbishly dissected his opponent with a rapier-like forehand.

whose mother is English and father French, was feted as a national hero the past two days for his quarterfinal upset of top seed Jimmy Connors.

"And he paid a price. These last few days have been exhausting," Roger-Vasselin said. "I haven't had a minute to myself."

"The way Yannick was playing today was almost predictable. I had a crazy hope that I could pull it out. I didn't expect such a beating."

Noah, showing silky skills as well as sheer raw power, was justifiably pleased with his performance, although he was helped by Roger-Vasselin's wayward game, which included three consecutive double-faults.

"I think I played a good match today," Noah said. "But Christophe was tired mentally with the attention he has been getting after the win he had against Connors."



YOUNG SWEDEN MATS WILANDER ... goes after second straight

"After winning 6-0 in the second set he could no longer react. In the third set, I was hoping for him to play better and win some points. I just hope he will forget this match."

Noah, discovered by former Wimbledon champion Arthur Ashe during a goodwill tour in Africa, lost his opening service in a nervous start but then ran away with the match after breaking for a 4-2 lead.

Noah has met Wilander four times previously with each winning twice.

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