

Manchester Evening Herald OPINION

Public Employe Leaders Living In the Past

We have been reading with some amazement statements being made by some of our state's more responsible labor leaders in the wake of the legislature's adoption of the no-raise budget.

Amazement because these leaders are apparently making a fundamental error in their approach to the issue at hand.

It is almost as if a time clock had turned us back three or four decades. The litany of demands are the same as was asked in the Great Depression.

But this is the 1970s and Depression rhetoric hardly fits the times.

For example, the state's employes of the 1970s do have a union, do have reasonably comparable pay to that of their non-government counterparts, do have social security and pension benefits, do have much greater job protection against political firings, and do have working conditions such as a 35-hour week which many non-government workers do not.

Thus the temporary suspension of wage increases and annual increments made necessary by economic conditions is not likely to reduce the state's employes to abject poverty and the breadline.

Even some had to be laid off, they will have some unemployment compensation which their Depression predecessors did not have.

With this vast difference in the material well-being of the public worker of today to that of the worker of the 1930s, we are amazed that state government union leaders are so lacking in originality that they must threaten job actions and strikes and falsely imply that today's state employe is on the verge of starvation.

The tragedy is that these leaders feel betrayed by certain politicians in their past campaign. These leaders cannot cope with 1970 problems with 1970 ideas. Instead they would resort to threats of slowdown or strikes.

We fear they are misjudging their neighbors. The worker of the 1930s and early 1940s who was struggling for

a living wage, better working conditions, and other basic human rights, got and deserved public support.

But we believe such public support will be hard to generate for a \$12,000 a year teacher on a picket line or almost any other state or municipal employe in Connecticut.

We know it is human nature to want more. We would like more too. But there should be no mistake about it. Today's public employes, as a class, are neither downtrodden nor exploited.

Private industry has had to lay off thousands but public agencies have laid off very few. Inflation and cost of living hits everyone and everyone is feeling the pinch.

Public employes have every right legally to seek redress of their grievances. But it should be remembered also that the public, which must foot the bill, has the right also to accept or reject any demands made by public employes.

In making demands which are patently unreasonable in these difficult economic times, they face the danger of reaping a reaction which would not be good for their cause nor for state government.

What we need is less talk about past promises and more encouragement of productive performance for it will be on the basis of the quality of service performed that a job will survive, not only in government but outside of it as well.

The state cupboard is bare.

Public employes may yet throw a tantrum. If it makes their leaders feel better and think this is true leadership, fine.

But the fact of the matter is that while state employes are not going to get any dessert this year, the main course still is a square meal which is the envy of many workers who do not have the security blanket of public employment.

It is time to stop crying and get back to work.

Slower Speeders

According to the National Safety Council, the nation's highway death toll is starting to creep upward again but it is still some 20 per cent below pre-gasoline embargo days. Whether we, as drivers like it or not, the reason is that we have slowed down.

While some of us do actually try to poke along at the nationally-mandated 55 miles per hour, most of us don't, but our speeding today is not the same speeding we did a couple years back.

We can't prove it but we strongly suspect that after we peek front, back and sideways for a state patrol car and don't see any, we step on it until we hit 60 or 65. Two years ago we would have been going 60 or 65 and,

not seeing a patrol car, would have moved up to 70 or 75.

That most of us are breaking the 55 mile speed limit is obvious to anyone who tries to hold his car at 55.

But our "speeding" in 1975 is probably the 5, 10 or 15 miles lower just as the 1975 speed limit is lower than 1973's.

A fringe benefit other than fewer accidents and fewer injuries and deaths is that driving is enjoyable again which may be the toughest thing about gasoline conservation. The more we slow down to save gas, the more we enjoy it, and the more we drive.

It is something for the conservers to think about.

Also, Texas may have found the alternative to raising gasoline taxes. A report says the state increased its traffic fine revenues \$7 million by enforcing the 55 mile per hour speed limit.



HERALD YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago
The Board of Education has indicated there will be an increase in the school budget because of the opening of Verplanck and Bowers Schools. Manchester Grange celebrates its 65th anniversary.

10 Years Ago
This date was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.



Cruising Down the Connecticut River (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

Ray Cromley

Defense Spent Not Wisely But Too Well

WASHINGTON — A decade ago, the National Security Council and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara developed a long-range prediction of Soviet military plans.

U.S. defense strategy these past 10 years has been predicated on these estimates. They guided the multibillion dollar buildup of missiles, planes and other weapons, determined the composition of our defense forces and the thrust of our research and development.

No new comprehensive study has been made since.

Today, it is clear these estimates made so carefully and with McNamara precision early in the 1960s were dead wrong.

The McNamara studies predicted the Soviet Union would concentrate on defense. Instead, Moscow has put its maximum effort on offensive weapons.

Instead of the gradual buildup expected, the Soviet Union has devoted multibillions to massive all-out effort.

The prediction was that major Soviet missile programs would be held back by harsh technical problems. Instead, Soviet scientists have achieved MIRVing and accuracy breakthroughs with astonishing speed. There is no suggestion of a slowdown in the rate of these advances.

The Soviets also have shown an amazing ability in the concurrent development of new weapons involving huge sums of money and the mobilization of tens of thousands of technicians. The Russian program under which four new major missiles are being readied, would have cost us \$12 billion in research and development alone. The Soviets have placed a much heavier concentration of scientists than predicted in their military programs and have put a much greater than expected sustained effort over these 10 years into the training of military scientists. Some independent scholars now suggest that perhaps 90 per cent of all research men are in the USSR defense program.

The diversity of sophisticated Soviet weapon development is greater than was foretold; in addition to the four new major missile families, there are warships of advanced design, military lasers, preliminary mobile missile prototypes, reloadable-type missile silos, way-out anti-tank and anti-aircraft weapons, radar and landing equipment.

The orderliness and consistency in the Soviet military research and development effort has been grossly underestimated. They have moved smoothly into new programs as old ones were completed. It is a persistent, rolling effort that has grown without letup, without the ups and downs, starts and stops associated with U.S. military development.

Russian military advances have been held back less than expected by economic problems.

As a result of these miscalculations, the United States has gone off on the wrong track. Our original mistakes have been compounded by our neglect in not continually bringing the original studies up to date with successive corrections based on the realm of satellite, agent and electronic intelligence we have been gathering these many years.

This is not to argue we should have spent more on defense. It is to say that we would, if we had analyzed the data thoroughly, have spent the funds we had more wisely. Our missiles, warships and submarines and our ground weapons would have been built with different characteristics. Our force structure would have been radically changed.

It is time for a reassessment of where we are going.



ANDREW TULLY

Grasso Faces Facts Of Life

WASHINGTON — "Nothing would make me happier than a program that would do all things to all people. But in the harsh realities of the time, that's not possible."

The speaker was Gov. Ella Grasso, Connecticut's liberal Democratic governor. As a candidate last fall, Mrs. Grasso had promised some budgetary goodies for the folks after four years of austerity under Republican Gov. Thomas J. Meskill. But now Mrs. Grasso had entered the hard, real world where a dollar's worth of revenue cannot finance two dollars worth of expenditures.

Connecticut's Democratic legislature had approved a \$1.58-billion budget for 1975-76 which limits the state's spending for welfare and education programs and decrees a moratorium on salary increases and promotions for the state's 40,000 employees. It also imposes a \$125 million tax increase.

Yet, the legislature had given the folks more than Mrs. Grasso had asked for. The budget came to \$20-million more than proposed by the governor in her February budget message.

"It was not a pleasant experience," Mrs. Grasso told reporters about the legislative action, "but these are not pleasant times." She was acknowledging — as so many new governors and mayors have discovered in the past — that candidates cannot always play Santa Claus once the are elected. When the euphoria of inaugural passed, she had to face the fact that there's only so much money available for taxpayer-financed goodies.

Indeed, was Mrs. Grasso who proposed that there be no increases in welfare spending. She asked that such spending be held roughly to the current level with an appropriation of \$351.6 million. But the legislature took note that there were nearly 43,000 families on welfare in March, a caseload growth of 4,000 in the past year, and increased the welfare budget to \$274.8 million.

The governor was not even able to redeem her promise that she would pass all of the state's federal revenue-sharing funds — a total of \$26-million — through to the towns and cities. Because of the recession and projected decreases in revenue, only \$6-million was passed through in the budget.

In short, the facts of governmental life cannot be repealed. Election of a liberal, Democratic or Republican, does not automatically insure — in Mrs. Grasso's words — "a program that would do all things to all people." Politics usually is not the determining factor in the real crunch. Like individuals, governments are — or should be — governed by how much money there is in the bank. The U.S. Congress is floundering in this fact of life with its roughly \$68-billion budget deficit for the whole nation, but Capitol Hill is doing its best to make it work.

Richardson, now ambassador to the Court of St. James, has denied the story through a spokesman, J.T. Smith, a Washington attorney who served as Richardson's executive assistant at the Pentagon.

Specifically, Richardson denied he ever attended any such White House meeting or that he ever made such a recommendation to President Nixon or anyone else.

My column reported that the Richardson recommendation was made at a meeting of the Washington Special Action Group. Richardson says he never attended any WSAG sessions but always sent a subordinate.

I have checked with all of the sources who gave me the story, although it now appears that it was not a WSAG meeting but a get-together of administration officials concerned with the Vietnam situation. Through Smith, Richardson said he had no recollection of such a meeting.

MAX LERNER

A New Hard Communism

NEW YORK CITY — What the Khmer Rouge regime is doing in Cambodia of their triumph may turn out to be more important than anything that happened in the war, and it is a big step beyond the cities, leaving them silent, looted and dead, and by herding the total city population to the countryside, as the new rulers of Cambodia have written a fresh chapter in the history of communism as well as the human record.

All the press accounts, written by correspondents who were interested in the French Embassy compound, then trucked to Thailand, stress the unexpectedness of the new policy. Along with other observers who have been following the expansion of Communist power, I can't recall anything as mystifying as this — the ripping up of a whole population of millions from its habitation and life roots, not by a foreign conquering power but by brother nations who had triumphed in a war.

I start with the cruelty factor. Cruelty is as old as human history. Those who expected a "blood bath" with the surrender of Phnom Penh were not borne out by events. There were evidently scores of executions of army officers and civilian officials, and there may even have been hundreds, but any large-scale butchery has not yet been attested.

What did take place was policy cruelty — the inhumanities visited upon all the city dwellers, regardless of their politics, in pursuing the logic of the mass evacuation. There were no exceptions to the forced exodus. The hospitals were emptied, the sick and maimed had to join the trek, as did the feeble old and the infirm.

The Communist policy-makers would have to be very sure of their motives to justify so much hardness of heart. What were these motives?

I don't give as much weight as some do to the rice motive — that there was little rice left in the cities, that the monsoons had come early, and that the mass sowing

TODAY'S THOUGHT

And when a Jeremiah denounces false prophets in the seventh century, B.C. we remember our own know-all religionists who insist that the Books of Daniel and Revelation are perfectly understandable if we will only use their formula.

Submitted by:
Charles D. Isbell
Church of the Nazarene

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

New Troop Forms At the Meadows

A new Girl Scout Troop has been formed at the Meadows Convalescent Home on Bidwell St.

About 20 women between the ages of 18 and 50 are learning about girl scouting. The resident registration was handled through a state funded grant for the retarded.

Six Manchester Cadette Troops go to the Meadows each Monday to assist Miss Kathy Kelly and Miss Karen Petrovich, social coordinators at the Meadows, with the women.

The Cadettes are making uniforms, a green skirt and a white blouse, for the new scouts. The women will be working on behavior modifications, grooming techniques, badges and service projects for the community. A camping weekend at Camp Merrie-Wood is planned for this spring.

To prepare the girls for working with the women, Dr. W. T. Meyer, Manchester pediatrician, and David Meyer, a former Camp Kennedy director, explained to the girls how to work with the women and various behavior patterns they could anticipate handling.

Miss Jill Gelinas, Cadette coordinator, is working with the Cadette leaders and Meadows personnel on this project.

Troop 628
Girl Scout Cadette Troop 628 recently had an awards ceremony at Community Baptist Church.

Receiving awards were Cindy Clark, Mary Green, Cindy Quackenbush, 7 badges each, Candie Quackenbush, 11; Karen Wilson, 2; and Debbie Taylor, Cynthia Churchill, Dorinda Rowett and Dee Dee Michl, 1 each.

The awards ceremonies, the scouts presented skits for their parents depicting recent campouts.

Troop 123
Boy Scout Troop 123 recently conducted its spring Court of Honor at Community Baptist Church.

Parents and friends of the troop were guests at a spaghetti and meatball supper prepared by Max Zucker and Doug Gallup.

The awards ceremonies opened with presentations by Charles Brewer to the various patrols which participated in the recent Klondike Camporee.

Ken Harley, scoutmaster, presented perfect attendance pins to Kevin Carriere, Steve Harley, Dave Canel, John Will, one year; Tom Harley and

Tim Harley, three years; and Bill Stephens, five years.

Merit badges went to Hank Vinick, Spin Zucker, Dave Ellis, Jeff Geagan, Jeff Gorman, Less Williams, Bill Stephen, T.J. Kenefick, Dave Canel, Mike Buonano, John Will and Kevin Carriere.

George Canel presented progress awards to Hank Canel and John Will, Star Scouts; Hank Vinick, Allen McClintock, Jeff Geagan, T.J. Malarazzo, Steve Harley, Second Class; and Jeff Gorman and Mike Buonano, Tenderfoot.

A skill award went to Tim Kenefick.

CUB SCOUT NEWS
Pack 54
Cub Scout Pack 54 had its annual Blue and Gold banquet at the Army and Navy Club.

Walter Umberfield as "Mr. Unusual" entertained the group with magic acts.

Lawrence Duff, cubmaster, conducted an awards ceremony.

Receiving the Arrow of Light, the highest award in cub scouting, were Joseph Cosgrove, Michael Danton and Robert Wilbanks.

Progress awards went to George Cappala, Patrick Cosgrove, Paul Duff, Barrin Gilbert, Robert Taylor, Kevin Burnham, Kevin Brophy, James Dossie, Bear badges; Weston Willett, Mark Holmes, Andrew Taylor and Michael Rock, Wolf badges.

Arrow points were presented to Weston Willett, George Cappala, Paul Duff, Kevin Brophy,

Scannell Keeps People in Stiff Upper Shirts

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — John Scannell would like to see more people keep a stiff upper shirt.

Scannell owns Gibson Lee Inc., sole remaining North American producer of 19th Century-style disposable paper collars and shirt fronts.

For instance, his current line of disposable collars and shirt fronts have uses after they have been worn.

"They're only an average of 27 to 29 cents each," he said. "And you can use 'em afterwards: take notes, do sums ... and they're biodegradable."

Scannell said he is determined to keep the product available.

"I will continue to manufacture collars so long as there is a demand for five collars," said Scannell.

If his guess is right, the paper collar may find itself in demand again.

"I do definitely expect there will be an increase in my business in the collars. I'm just going to keep pecking away at the markets. I know where the outlets are," he said.

Last year, Scannell sold 70,000 worth of collars and shirt fronts, accumulating only a small profit which he poured back into advertising.

He sells primarily to theatrical companies, uniform supply houses which furnish hotels and restaurants, the burial garment industry, clerical goods houses and to a Toronto outlet which supplies the Canadian court system.

"The Toronto firm is my biggest account. The judges and barristers still all wear the Korean War, there was a particular collar called the Plaza which was worn extensively by Navy officers and noncommissioned officers. We still have some people that still wear them."

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School Board Adopts Policy on Drug Control

BOLTON
Donna Holland
Correspondent

At its last meeting the Board of Education adopted four policies concerning drug use, academic freedom, exchange teaching and legal demands.

The policy of the Bolton Board of Education is to comply with all state statutes in regard to the illicit use of controlled drugs.

Procedures that have been established to meet the responsibility are:

1) The principal of each building is responsible for the implementation of all regulations related to the state statute.

2) All school lockers are, and remain at all times, the property of the Bolton school system. They are loaned to students for the storage and safe keeping of students' clothing and school related items.

The administration reserves the right to search any and all school lockers when it feels the intended use of lockers is violated. It is the principal's responsibility to notify in writing the policy to the students.

3) The administration of the Bolton school system is directed to develop specific administrative procedures dealing with suspected use of possession of drugs, communications with parents and school health officials, resources for assisting individual students, procedures to follow in emergency situations and staff members' responsibilities.

4) In cases where drug abuse is known or suspected the principal shall proceed with caution, having a reliable witness to each step, keeping an accurate record of what he says and does and reporting actions to those who have a right and need to know.

5) All staff members are to be instructed in the recognition of drug abuse and informed of procedures to be followed in regard to student behavior that might indicate drug abuse.

6) Every effort will be made to resolve problems within the school system.

Academic Freedom The policy adopted by the school board concerning academic freedom is:

The Board of Education looks with favor on a plan for exchange of teachers between Bolton and some other city or town in this country or abroad provided the exchange represents additional cost to the school system.

Exchanges are to be for no more than one school year, but may be for less. In order to be eligible for exchange teachers must have five years of teaching credit in the Bolton

system and must have proved themselves highly successful teachers. The exchange teacher must meet the same stipulations.

Legal Demands The board's policy on legal demands states that for attendance at court, jury duty or other legal demands outside the employer's control, the employee shall be paid the difference between a day's pay and the amount collected.

The days shall not be deducted from the teacher's personal or sick leave.

In the case of the principal, he shall give adequate notice of jury call so an appeal to be executed from jury duty can be made where such duty would cause serious handicap to the school system.

The ushers' chief responsibility at a wedding is to seat the guests. For a large wedding, one usher will be needed for each 50 guests.



Tolland School Lunches in Red

VIVIAN KENNESON

School Lunch Program Director Evelyn Ostien reported to the Board of Education Wednesday that the program is running approximately \$2,800 in the red for the four schools.

She noted that this is the first time the program is having financial difficulties since its inception. Mrs. Ostien noted the problems are arising due to the high cost of food, low cost to students, and low subsidizing.

Budget Cuts Delayed The Board of Education delayed action on where to make budget cuts of \$82,564, as approved by the Board of Selectmen for 1975-76, until verification and further information on both the "instant lottery" slated to benefit educa-

tion, and the un-mandating of state-required education such as driver education.

Also, in view of driver ed possibly not being state mandated, the board deferred a report on the local course taught at the school versus a commercial program.

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Spelunking Trip Approved

TOLLAND

Vivian Kennesson
The Board of Education Wednesday approved a Spelunking Club trip to Virginia to visit caves, by a 5 to 3 vote, after discussion regarding board liability.

Tolland High School teacher and club advisor Paul Edelin noted the four freshmen and two seniors would be driven on the overnight trip by himself as a chaperone. They are not seeking board funds.

Club members have explored numerous smaller caves in New York this year on one-day field trips and have received weekly training the past five months.

Over objections of possible liability, Charles Mayer moved to approve the trip, noting one takes a "risk getting out of bed each morning."

THIS principal Roy Nierendorf said the accident risk in the caves was less than on the road.

Parents of one club member, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Danforth, spoke highly of their son's training under Edelin. Danforth said the risk of accident in the large caves in Virginia is less than the smaller ones explored in New York.

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BICENTENNIAL FACTS

Manchester Bicentennial Committee co-chairmen Francis Mahoney and Nathan Agostinelli have named the coordinators of events.

Ted Fairbanks will work on the parade with Pete Benson and Jim Wagner. He is also in charge of the Fair-on-the-Green with Mrs. Roger Ather and Dick Carter.

Fairbanks will work on the Fremont's Parade with John Rivosa and Granville (Ted) Lingard, chiefs of the town's two fire departments.

Mary Blish will work with the following groups and people: The Historical Society with Christie McCormick and Edson Bailey; the Daughters of the American Revolution with Daisy Bill; the Lutz Junior Museum with Pamela Saloom; the Senior Citizens with Wally Fortin and Gloria Benson; the American Association of Retired Persons with John Dorrner and Dr. John Grogan; Edward Tomkiel will work with the following areas and people: Grand Ball with John Sullivan and Beverly Malone; youth with Rick Gowen; ethnic culture with a chairman yet to be named; and religion with the Rev. Newell Curtis, Elaine Holcomb and the Rev. Clifford Simpson.

Mary LeDuc will work with: Program with Frances Merola; veterans' auxiliary groups with Laura Freeman and women's groups with Vivian Ferguson and Phyllis Jackson. Ralph Maccarone will work with: The music shell with himself as chairman; and the performing arts with Fred Blish III in drama and himself in music.

James Fogarty (Dutch) will work on the Keeney St. School relocation with Mary Blish, Christie McCormick and Edson Bailey.

Subcommittee chairmen are: Roger Negro and Thomas Moore in finance; John Tani for commemorative events; Tom Corran and "Red" Hadden for sports; Edward Dupre for veterans' groups; and Joseph Tully and Donald Kuehl for civic and fraternal groups.

A publicity chairman is still needed, said Mrs. Carol Kuehl, secretary of the Bicentennial Committee.

Mahoney and Agostinelli urge anyone interested in getting involved in an event or function to contact one of the above leaders.

The men also urged everyone to keep the committee informed of their plans to save people from doing the same things at the same times.

Mail to the committee can now be sent to P.O. Box 1776, Manchester.

Outgoing mail of the committee is now using the red, white and blue letterheads designed by Susan LaPierre, a senior at Manchester High School.

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Discharged Wednesday: Neal Cheney, 234 New State Rd.; James Walker, 333 Bidwell St.; John Dewart, 437 N. Main St.; Anne Gottier, 88 Rachel Rd.; Andelia Pariseau, 359 Woodland St.; James Coleman, 34 Benedict Dr., South Windsor; Doris Clough, 81 Union St.; Tami Carson, East Hartford; Joseph Balkus, East Hartford; Also, Eurediki Valanos, 182 Hawthorne St.; Edgar Smith, 20 Academy St.; Esther Bissel, 54 School St.; Russell Levine, Amston; Nancy Chitjian, 376 Burnham St.; Theresa Wilnauer, Brewster St., Coventry; Edward Parker, 65 Walker St.; Debra Kosak, East Hartford; Donna Harmon, 198 South St., Rockville.

Also, Katherine Schofield, RD 5, Coventry; Virginia Andreeff, 1401 Main St., South Windsor; Nancy Couturier, 103 Hillard St.; Geraldine Armstrong, East Hartford; Geraldine Jones, West Windsor; Anna Williams, 227 Tolland Tpke.; Mary Dukett, 634 N. Main St.

Brazil Keeps Divorce Ban

BRASILIA, Brazil (UPI)—A joint session of congress has once again defeated a bill which would have allowed divorce in Brazil, the world's largest Roman Catholic country.

The bill would have amended an article of the constitution which says "marriages are indissoluble" to say "marriages are dissoluble after two years of legal or five years of separation."

Although the bill received a majority of votes—175 in favor and 136 against—it failed to obtain the two-thirds majority required for a constitutional amendment.

Last week, a joint session also voted down two other divorce bills.

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Bicentennial Coordinators Named

Manchester Bicentennial Committee co-chairmen Francis Mahoney and Nathan Agostinelli have named the coordinators of events.

Ted Fairbanks will work on the parade with Pete Benson and Jim Wagner. He is also in charge of the Fair-on-the-Green with Mrs. Roger Ather and Dick Carter.

Fairbanks will work on the Fremont's Parade with John Rivosa and Granville (Ted) Lingard, chiefs of the town's two fire departments.

Mary Blish will work with the following groups and people: The Historical Society with Christie McCormick and Edson Bailey; the Daughters of the American Revolution with Daisy Bill; the Lutz Junior Museum with Pamela Saloom; the Senior Citizens with Wally Fortin and Gloria Benson; the American Association of Retired Persons with John Dorrner and Dr. John Grogan; Edward Tomkiel will work with the following areas and people: Grand Ball with John Sullivan and Beverly Malone; youth with Rick Gowen; ethnic culture with a chairman yet to be named; and religion with the Rev. Newell Curtis, Elaine Holcomb and the Rev. Clifford Simpson.

Mary LeDuc will work with: Program with Frances Merola; veterans' auxiliary groups with Laura Freeman and women's groups with Vivian Ferguson and Phyllis Jackson. Ralph Maccarone will work with: The music shell with himself as chairman; and the performing arts with Fred Blish III in drama and himself in music.

James Fogarty (Dutch) will work on the Keeney St. School relocation with Mary Blish, Christie McCormick and Edson Bailey.

Subcommittee chairmen are: Roger Negro and Thomas Moore in finance; John Tani for commemorative events; Tom Corran and "Red" Hadden for sports; Edward Dupre for veterans' groups; and Joseph Tully and Donald Kuehl for civic and fraternal groups.

A publicity chairman is still needed, said Mrs. Carol Kuehl, secretary of the Bicentennial Committee.

Mahoney and Agostinelli urge anyone interested in getting involved in an event or function to contact one of the above leaders.

The men also urged everyone to keep the committee informed of their plans to save people from doing the same things at the same times.

Mail to the committee can now be sent to P.O. Box 1776, Manchester.

Outgoing mail of the committee is now using the red, white and blue letterheads designed by Susan LaPierre, a senior at Manchester High School.

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Three Democrats Won't Seek Re-Election to Town Council

COVENTRY
 Monica Shea
 Correspondent
 R.F.D. 3, Box 80
 742-9495

Three of the Democratic Town Council members have announced that they definitely will not seek re-election in November and the fourth member has said that he has serious doubts about running.

Rose Fowler, chairman of the council, told the members of the Democratic Town Committee Tuesday night that she would not be running again and said, "I have done my bit. I have been on the council for four years."

Councilman Al Carilli told the town committee, "I'm even doubting that I want to run again. I'm doubting it very seriously. You do what you think is best for the town and you get clobbered."

At the last meeting of the Democratic Town Committee, many members were critical of the actions taken by the Democratic members of the Town Council and were very vocal that things should be changed.

Carilli and Mrs. Fowler came to this week's meeting to answer these criticisms and to state their opinions.

Carilli told the town committee, "I was fortunately or unfortunately absent from the last meeting and the Town Council came in for a lot of flack. We are here now and you can tell us in person what you have to say. But I want to say

that I have not been pleased with the support that I have been getting from the town committee."

Al Phillips, chairman of the town committee, said, "I have been getting the impression from the Town Council members that they are all working but not in the same direction. I can't give the support I don't know what the goals of the Town Council are."

Committee member Richard Cromie said, "The budget was very poor in the way of services. I think the Democrats on the council panicked. They were so afraid that the public wouldn't vote for it. Even though we were talking about Williamantic."

Mrs. Fowler told the committee, "I think the thing that has to be said now is that until you sit on the council week after week you don't know what it is all about. You can't sit here once a month and discuss things and then expect us to rubber stamp them. You plug along for a month and you come here month after month and get shot down. Al has already said that he isn't sure he will seek re-election. Well, I am here tonight to tell you that I am not going to run again. I made this decision two months ago. There are things we on the council are going to get done in spite of you. I want things to start getting constructive, and you can't get much done by being destructive like you have been."

Councilman Richard Breault said Thursday that he would not seek re-election and this

decision is based primarily on a need to devote more time to his personal life.

Councilman Breault said, "Working on the council four years has had a hell of a negative personal impact on my private life. I want to spend time with my family and other interests and hobbies."

Breault indicated that he would be interested in serving the town in another capacity such as the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Councilman William Schmidt said Thursday, "I am not running for re-election. The demands of being a council member, in terms of time and energy, are huge. One term seems quite ample."

Schmidt and Carilli are first-term council members and Mrs. Fowler and Breault have both served two terms.

Democratic Board of Education members whose terms expire this year said that they would seek re-election.

Board Chairman John Lewis said, "I feel the education system is very important. I have seen our system advance in the past four years and would like to see this continue."

Board member Jake Wisnall said, "Since I came to town I have been devoting all my free time to youth in programs such as Little League, Recreation Commission and girls softball. I feel I can best help the youth of Coventry by seeking re-election to the Board of Education."

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Guessing Game

Janet Crittenden studies the macaroni-filled jar in the display window of the Orchard Hill School, in hopes of guessing the correct number. The contest is in conjunction with the school fair Saturday. (Herald photo by Kuehnel)

School Visits Invited

VIVIAN KENNESON
 Correspondent
 230 Main St., Box 100
 742-9495

festivals will be held at the Parker Memorial School May 21 at 7 p.m. The Parker School chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Cheryl Kleiner, will perform songs from the musical "Oliver," as well as a Beatles medley, and other selections.

An art exhibit, coordinated by JoAnn Clark, will feature pupil art work in various mediums; two and three dimensional water color painting and paper-mache, quilling, mosaics, and primitive ceramic pieces are among the art work to be displayed.

Orientation
 Bolton Center School Grade 8 students recently participated in move-up days at Bolton High School.

The students were taken by bus from their school to the high school where their staff discussed curriculum offerings.

The opportunity was planned to help the students make a more successful transition to the high school. The students had the opportunity to visit ongoing high school classes.

Upon their return to the center school, the students were given high school course catalogs and scheduling sheets by Janice Spear, guidance counselor.

Church Plans Spring Clean-up Day

Donna Holland
 Correspondent
 646-0375

The United Methodist Church will have Spring clean-up day Saturday beginning at 8:30 a.m. All church members are asked for their help that day.

UMC church school will meet 15 minutes earlier than usual Sunday, at 10:15 a.m., in order for Pastor David Campbell to lead a special pentecost worship service for school members.

Registration forms for the June 23-27 ecumenical learning experience sponsored by the Bolton Ecumenical Council must be returned to the church office by Sunday.

Rehearsal schedules for the June 20 and 21 variety show planned by the UMC have been posted at the church.

All rehearsals will begin at 7 p.m. Women will rehearse on Tuesdays and men on Thursdays. Music rehearsals will be on Wednesdays.

Anyone wishing to take part in the show merely has to show up on a rehearsal night. Behind-the-scenes workers are also needed.

The Herald

Postponed
 The monthly meeting of the Democratic Town Committee scheduled for tonight at 8 has been postponed until May 23 at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall.

Advertisement
 To the gentleman who offered to be a witness of the accident at Rts. 6 & 4A in Bolton, at about 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday April 29, 1975 - I need your help after all; please call 742-6546.

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Plant Exchange Set for Saturday

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The Beautification Committee will hold its annual plant exchange on Saturday, rain or shine, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church Community House on Rt. 44A.

Everyone is invited to come and bring their extra plants to exchange for others they might need. Committee members will price plants as they come in and give owners their usual credit of one-half the selling value toward other plants.

This has been a successful fund-raiser in the past and a way for gardeners to enlarge and vary their yards at a minimal cost.

In addition to donations and exchange plants the committee has arranged to have a wide selection of annuals such as marigolds, zinnias, petunias, asters and celosia available.

Some garden vegetables such as tomatoes, peppers, eggplants and cabbage will also be sold.

FISH
 FISH needs between 20 and 25 volunteers who would be willing to donate about one-and-a-half-hours each morning, Monday through Friday, to transport a Coventry resident who lives on Trothbridge Rd. to Hartford Hospital for cancer treatments.

The volunteers will be asked to donate their time just one day a week for the next five to six weeks so that the patient will be sure of making the 10-10 a.m. treatments every day.

Anyone wishing to volunteer should call Mrs. Frank Bartlett, 742-8628, who will coordinate the rides.

Scholarship
 The Garden Club will sponsor a scholarship in the amount of \$150 to a graduate of Coventry High School, in good standing,

who is pursuing or planning to pursue studies in the field of horticulture, forestry, environmental control or related fields.

Applications, in letter form, accompanied by at least one letter of recommendation from a staff member, should be forwarded, no later than May 21, to the Coventry Garden Club c/o Mrs. W.G. Glemay, Box 368, Silver St., Coventry, 06238.

Senior Citizens
 The Senior Citizens will hold their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, May 21, at 2 p.m. at the Second

Congregational Church Community House on Rt. 44A.

The business meeting will be followed by a special program beginning at 2 and given by Miss Elizabeth LeFramboise from North Grosvenordale, a recent IFYE delegate to Ceylon.

Forty-eight seniors enjoyed a bus tour to Worcester, Massachusetts to view the "American Freedom Train" and "Science Center."

The seniors had lunch at Franklin Manor and a guided tour of the cities points of interest by a representative of the Chamber of Commerce.

Midget Football Plans Bake Sale on Saturday

HEBRON
 Anne Dallaire
 Correspondent
 228-5247

The Hebron Midget Football Association will conduct a bake sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Ted's Super Market in the Hebron Village Shopping Center.

All proceeds from the sale will benefit the boys from Hebron, Andover and Marlborough who annually participate in the program.

Two years ago, the Hebron Rams were conference champions and last year won their division title, losing out in the championship game to a team from South Windsor.

Registration for the program will be held the first week of June and those interested in participating are urged to check their school bulletin boards and newsletters for the date in their town.

Nominations
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Firm Gets State Loan

Ro-Vic Inc. of Manchester will be the beneficiary of an \$8.250 state loan to finance construction of its new facility on Sheldon Rd., state officials have announced.

The Connecticut Development Authority, the financing arm of the state Commerce Department, this week approved the loan for the Manchester Community Development Foundation Inc.

The local foundation will re-loan the money to Ro-Vic, which manufactures and distributes chemical and cleaning products.

Ro-Vic, headed by Roger Parrott of Manchester, is now located at 113 Summit St. It is building a 2,000-square-foot building on Sheldon Rd.

In other action this week, the Development Authority approved a total of \$2,804,000 in industrial revenue bond financing for various manufacturing projects. The projects are expected to add about 600 jobs to the state economy.

The largest amount, \$3.5 million, went to GTE-Sylvania Inc. of Stamford, for a new plant in Watertown. Other firms receiving the financial help included Plecter Corp. of North Branford, Hudson Wire Co. of Shelton, and Marketing Systems of Enfield.

Also, Carso Products Corp. of Killingly, the News Publishing Co. of Stratford, Custom Marine Inc. of Old Saybrook, Eastern Plastics Inc. of Plainville, and Auto-Swage Inc. of Shelton.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warranty Deed
 John F. and Marie L. Tarascio to Alexander M. and Mary E. Lafferty, property at 77 Jensen St., \$34,900.

Quitclaim Deed
 M. Gertrude Herrmann to Charles M. Herrmann and Robert H. Herrmann, property at 610-612 Center St., \$2,500.

Federal Tax Liens
 Internal Revenue Service against Valentino R. Fiano, \$1,149.13.

Internal Revenue Service
 against John H. Hickman III, 420 N. Main St., \$11,372.29.

Trade Name
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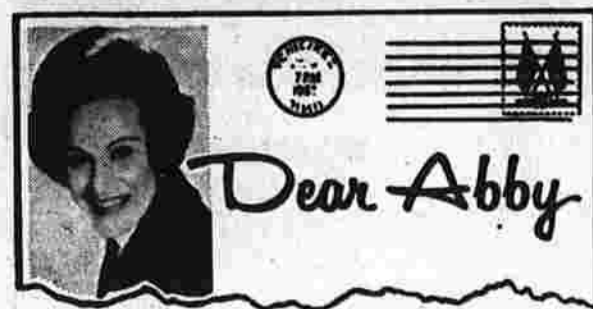
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Husband Ignores Suicide Threat

By Abigail Van-Buren

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DEAR NAMELESS: Yes. An attempted suicide is a desperate cry for help. I hope your wife is getting professional help to investigate the underlying reasons for her suicidal behavior.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have a problem. We both graduated from high school in 1966. Her school is in the city in which we are presently living and mine is in a town 250 miles from here.

DEAR BILL: Simple. I'd go to my class reunion, and let my husband go to his.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my husband's snoring. I am a very light sleeper, and he snores so loud that I can't sleep.

I have tried waking him up and asking him to turn over on his side, but that doesn't work. As soon as he's asleep, he rolls over on his back and starts to snore again.

My husband was in a hospital two months ago, and he was in a ward because that's all we could afford. Well, he snored so bad they had to move him into a private room at an extra cost to us because he was keeping everybody in the ward awake.

LIGHTSLEEPER

DEAR LIGHT: Your husband should see an ear, nose and throat doctor. Some snorers can be cured with minor surgery. If he can't, try ear plugs for yourself.

CONFIDENTIAL TO S.L.L.: Make a mental note of it. You can tell a great deal about a person by observing how he treats someone who can't do him any good.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope. Please send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

Legion To Conduct Elections June 10

The Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion, Department of Connecticut, Manchester, Inc. will conduct its annual meeting Tuesday, June 10 at 8 p.m. at the Post Home, 20 American Legion Dr.

Eight alternate delegates will be elected. The meeting will be held in the upper hall and refreshments will be served after the meeting in the lounge.

Henry Wierzbicki Sr., public relations officer, reminds all legionnaires to have membership cards available for identification. Members who have not paid their 1975 dues are not allowed to vote.

Buscaglia-Geissler

Bonnie Linda Geissler of Storrs and David Charles Buscaglia of Coventry were married April 12 at the First Baptist Church of Mansfield.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Geissler Sr. of 11 Ball Hill Rd., Storrs. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Virginia Pierson of Rt. 44A, Coventry and Camillo Buscaglia of Silver St., Coventry.

The Rev. Vernon Hood of the First Baptist Church of Mansfield officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. John Riessen of Storrs was organist. Vocalists were Carrie Shepardson of Storrs and Mrs. Robert Peters, also of Storrs.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin with skirt terminating into a train. Her long, tulle veil was trimmed with lace and attached to a white satin headpiece trimmed with pearls and lace.

They all wore gowns similar to that of the honor attendant and carried spring bouquets. The flower girl carried a basket of spring flowers.

Ross Person of South Windsor was best man. Ushers were William Peracchio of Coventry.

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Mr. and Mrs. David C. Buscaglia

try, John Geissler of Storrs, the bride's brother; and Scott Rose of Coventry. Steven Ostrander and Scott Ostrander, both of Groton, were ring bearers.

A reception was held at the Mansfield Firehouse, after

IN THE SERVICE

Army Pvt. Steven J. Barile, son of Mrs. Florence Barile of Coventry, completed the radio relay and carrier attendant course at the Army Signal School at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

During the 22-week course, he learned to operate and maintain field radio relay, carrier and associated equipment.

After completion of six weeks of basic orientation at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Tex., he will receive advance technical training for which transferrable college credits will be granted.

John R. Smith of 50 Greenwood Dr. has entered the U.S. Air Force and reported for active duty. He has selected a position in the mechanical career field.

After completion of six weeks of basic orientation at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Tex., he will then receive advance technical training for which transferrable college credits will be granted.

David W. Smith, son of Winfred Smith of 1042 Foster St., South Windsor, has entered the U.S. Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program until he reports for active duty on Aug. 28.

A graduate of South Windsor High School, Class of 1974, Smith is attending the University of Connecticut. He has selected a position in the missile maintenance career field.

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Fowler-Latourneau



Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Fowler

Ann Marie Latourneau of Rutland, Vt., formerly of Rutland, Vt., formerly of Manchester, and Gerald Wayne Fowler of Rutland, Vt. were married April 26 in St. Alphonsus Church in Pittsford, Vt.

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College Graduate

Philip R. Raleigh, 74 Waterbury St., B.S. degree Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y.



PHILIP R. RALEIGH

Other members of the local society planning to attend the convention are Mrs. Charles W. Kuhl, Mrs. Henry Nelson, Miss Helen Janssen, Mrs. Ernest Ruebin and Mrs. Wilma Wiley.

The Guild of Our Lady of St. Bartholomew's Church in Manchester will sponsor a public book sale on Tuesday after a 7:30 p.m. Mass and induction of officers for 1975-76 at the church.

The baked ham dinner will be served in the all-purpose room. The Rev. Philip J. Hussey, pastor of St. Bartholomew's Church, will be guest speaker.

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New Bridge Connects Tolland, Willington

Ceremonies Thursday were held for the opening of the new bridge off South River Rd. crossing the Willimantic River connecting Tolland and Willington. Shown at the ribbon cutting are (left to right) Selectmen Edward Moskey, John Burakas, and Theodore Palmer; general contractor John Olsender; road superintendent William Sevick; and

town manager John Harkins. The original bridge collapsed in January 1974 and the cost of replacement was shared by Tolland and Willington on a pro-rated basis according to average town tax receipts. Tolland had appropriated \$70,000 for the project. (Photo by Mark Lentocha)

AREA POLICE REPORT

COVENTRY Richard Wornick, 16, of Hartford was charged Thursday with one count of second-degree burglary, three counts of third-degree burglary, two counts of third-degree larceny and two counts of fourth-degree larceny.

The charges were made in connection with the lengthy investigation of breaks into homes on Root Rd., Lakewood Ter. and Waterfront Manor in Coventry.

Police said about \$500 worth of family possessions were taken from the home. This included cash and jewelry, police said. Some \$200 worth of the jewelry had been recovered.

Wozniak was released on a \$2,000 non-surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, on June 3.

Mark Mendhall, 18, and Robert Green, 18, both of Mark Dr., Coventry, were charged Thursday with third-degree burglary and third-degree larceny in connection with the investigation of the theft of a circuit breaker from an unfinished home on Grant Hill Rd.

Both were released on a \$200 non-surety bond for appearance in court in Rockville on June 3.

SOUTH WINDSOR Mark E. Baldyga, 18, of 1261 Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor, was arrested Thursday on a warrant issued by Common Pleas Court 19 charging him with third-degree criminal mischief.

Police said the arrest was made in connection with the investigation of a complaint from the Hartmann Tobacco Co., Wheeler Rd., South Windsor. Baldyga was released on a \$200 non-surety bond for appearance in court in Rockville on June 10.

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Police said the incident occurred on Hammond St., Rockville. Rowe was held overnight at the police station and was to be presented in court in Rockville today.

Jose D. Corraia, 22, of Hartford was charged Thursday with a two-car accident in Rockville, June 10.

Donald Coville, 41, of 54 School St., Rockville, was charged Thursday with intoxication. He was released on a \$150 non-surety bond for appearance in court in Rockville, June 10.

Milton LaFleur, 16, of 29 Mountain St., Rockville, was charged with improper passing and disobeying a traffic control sign in connection with the investigation of a two-car accident on Vernon Ave.

Police said LaFleur passed a car driven by Michael Pose, 23, of 70 W. Main St., Rockville, and cut into its path. LaFleur was released on his promise to appear in court in Rockville, June 10.

Charles J. Frankovitch, 20, of 21 Laurel St., Manchester was charged with driving a car parked in a driveway on Vernon Ave. He is to appear in court in Rockville June 10.

The Herald Area Profile

Postal Service Eyes Building on Union St.

VERNON The U. S. Postal Service is considering an offer to purchase the building on Union St., Rockville, owned and formerly occupied by A & P Associates.

The building has been offered for sale for \$223,000. It is the location suggested by many Rockville people for the post office which has outgrown its existing buildings in Vernon and Rockville.

The town has three postal stations — the Rockville one on Rt. 30 in Vernon and one in Talcottville. The postal service has wanted to consolidate the three but none of the buildings is large enough to handle this move.

It is expected the decision concerning the sale of the A & P building will be made by June 1.

The present post office on Park St., in Rockville will be sold if the A & P building is purchased.

John B. Burdick, 23, and Debra A. Hart, 23, both of Arrow Acres Park, Mansfield, were charged Wednesday night with reckless endangerment in connection with a fire in a house on Park St., Rockville.

Police said the investigation of a complaint concerning shots being fired from an occupied tractor off Rt. 44A in Bolton.

Police said the only name they had for the tractor driver was Julio. Police said he wrote down the registration number of the car from which the shot came and the pair was picked up in Mansfield.

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Penny Savers Cost Dollars

CHICAGO (UPI) — If penny hoarders don't turn loose of their coins, it could cost taxpayers \$225 million, according to U.S. Mint Director Mary Brooks.

She said it would cost the government that much in metal and manufacturing costs to make up the present shortage of penny hoarders are increasing the government's operating costs.

Blue Cross Non-Group Enrollment Now Open For Direct Pay Semi-Private Coverage

EFFECTIVE August 1, 1975 for Connecticut Residents under 65

- DP-SP100, the most comprehensive Blue Cross coverage available to non-group members, provides the following benefits subject to \$100 deductible per member per admission:
- 70 days of semi-private coverage per admission to a general hospital. (Readmission within 60 days is considered the same admission.)
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Also provides broad range of outpatient services including emergency room care, outpatient surgery, radiological diagnostic services, kidney dialysis treatments and physical therapy treatments.

A more detailed description is available upon request

No Physical Examination or Health Restrictions — ENROLLMENT ENDS Friday, May 23, 1975

Benefits of the Blue Cross DP-SP100 program are subject to non-duplication provisions.

Table with 2 columns: QUARTERLY Rates for DP-SP100* and Subscribing Member. Rates: \$ 68.20, \$ 128.40.

*Rates subject to annual review.

IMPORTANT NOTE: All Connecticut Blue Cross Direct Pay members have been notified by mail of the opportunity to change to this coverage. THE APPLICATION BELOW IS FOR NON-MEMBERS ONLY.

Application form for Blue Cross of Connecticut. Includes fields for Name, Address, City and State, Zip Code, Telephone, and relationship to subscriber.

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FOR PRIVACY DOWEL TYPE STOCKADE. 4' High x 8' Wide \$15.50/sec. 5' High x 8' Wide \$16.95/sec. 6' High x 8' Wide \$19.95/sec.

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#2 PINE 10'-12'-14'-16' \$1.30 lin ft.

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COLLEGE NOTES. Among the recipients of special awards and prizes at the 26th annual Honors Day Ceremony at Trinity College in Hartford are:

Manchester: Paul A. Backofen of 41 Union Place, third prize in the Trinity College Library Association Student Book Collectors Prizes; Angeline Diana of 141 Pitkin St., third prize in the Phi Gamma Delta Prizes in mathematics for the first year student; Daniel S. Silver of 288 Kennedy Rd., second prize in the Phi Gamma Delta Prizes for first year students; and Ruth E. Veal of 41 Santina Dr., the American Institute of Chemists Award.

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Delegates To Attend Convention. Mrs. John Hlybiak of 36 Trebble Dr. and Mrs. Jack Soares of 528 Wetherell St. will represent the Ladies Aid Society of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church as delegates to the convention of the New England District of the Lutheran Missionary League Monday and Tuesday at the Holiday Inn, Bridgeport.

Other members of the local society planning to attend the convention are Mrs. Charles W. Kuhl, Mrs. Henry Nelson, Miss Helen Janssen, Mrs. Ernest Ruebin and Mrs. Wilma Wiley.

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ABOUT TOWN. Mrs. Joyce Garam, director of humane education from the Connecticut Humane Society, will speak on pet care Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Whitton Auditorium. The event is free to children and parents.

Her fiancée is a 1967 graduate of Northwood Catholic High School and a 1971 graduate of Central Connecticut State College, where he received his B.S. degree in business administration. He is employed as a food broker for the William A. Dowd Co.

The couple is planning a Sept. 6 wedding at St. Bridget Church in Manchester.

will be served after the meeting in the lounge.

Henry Wierzbicki Sr., public relations officer, reminds all legionnaires to have membership cards available for identification. Members who have not paid their 1975 dues are not allowed to vote.

Eight alternate delegates will be elected. The meeting will be held in the upper hall and refreshments will be served after the meeting in the lounge.

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Band Has, First - A Flag Corps

For the first time in MHS's history a Flag Corps has been established. This great idea was thought of and planned by Gary Zito, and the Band Advisor, Andrew Shreeves, and was worked out by Janis Runde. Over the past year the MHS band has improved greatly, mainly by the addition of spirit that Shreeves has seemed to put back into the members.

Now to add a little more class to the great band the flag corps was started. Putting it into full swing, Janis Runde held clinics for all those girls at MHS, who were interested. Not all the girls as was expected tried out. The deciding tryouts were held on Thursday, April 17.

The judges were Miss Bunny Duffy, Miss Thurston, and of course, Mr. Andrew Shreeves. Miss Duffy and Miss Thurston are the cheerleading advisors. Miss Duffy is also the advisor for the majorettes. The girls chosen to make up the flag corps are: Renee Simon, Mary Ann Nassiff, Amy Mazzotta, Laura Nadeau, Suzanne Thomas, Inara Punga, Lesley Sweetman.



New High School World Editors

The Manchester High School Tennis Team has begun its season. They lost their first match to Hall High of West Hartford, 1-6 and also dropped its second meeting by the same score to Wethersfield. The netmen won their next match, beating East Hartford, 4-3. They lost the match after that to Simsbury, 3-4, and then walloped Enrico Fermi, 7-0.

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All in all, the MHS netmen promise to have a winning season, once they get up the momentum and confidence they need. — Russ Wilson

Out With the Old In With the New

The High School World has chosen the new editors for the 1975-76 school year. After three periods of interviews Thursday, five juniors and one sophomore were selected to take the helm of next year's paper.

Picked as new editors for the High School World are Wendy Horwitz, co-editor in charge of copy; Cindy Dziato, co-editor, layout; Chuck Obuchowski, feature; Russ Wilson, sports; Amy Stone, photography and Tracey Jenkins, art.

This year's editors have decided to abandon the editor-in-chief position and phase out the news editor. In place of these, they have decided to reinstitute the co-editors, a system which proved successful in the past.

Wendy Horwitz, next year's copy editor, has written numerous "S" Buskin articles and editorials over the past year. She is a member of AFS, National Honor Society and corresponding secretary for S 'n B. Her hobbies include poetry, teaching dancing at Footprints and playing the cello.

Familiar with the Tuesday crunch, Cindy Dziato will serve as next year's layout editor. She has spent many afternoons helping this year's editors meet the deadline. Cindy is the vice president of the French Club and a member of the Student Assembly. Other interests include cooking, sewing, biking and dancing.

Feature department responsibilities will fall in the hands of Chuck Obuchowski. He is a member of National Honor Society and Student Assembly. His pastimes include stamp and record collecting.

Next year's sports editor is Russ Wilson. Some MHS activities are tennis, tri-captain for swimming, Somniths, AFS, and Student Assembly. He was recently elected as treasurer of IOH for next year's season.

Amy Stone will serve as next photo editor. Presently, she is on the tennis team, and a member of AFS and National Honor Society. Other hobbies are sailing, piano and banjo playing.

The only sophomore in the crew is Tracey Jenkins, art editor, many of her cartoons have appeared in the HSW over the past year. Swimming, running and horseback riding take up most of her spare time.

During the next two issues, the new and old editors will put together joint issues. The new editors will then produce two papers on their own. The final issue will be a two-page senior edition, done by this year's editors.

Best of luck is extended to the new editors for next year.

Tennis Season Served Up

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Band Concert Varied

The Manchester High School Band, under the leadership of Andrew M. Shreeves, presented its annual spring concert last Wednesday evening, May 7, in Bailey Auditorium. The band has been preparing for this concert for over two months and the result was another fine performance.

The concert opened promptly at 8 p.m. with the MHS Woodwind Quintet playing "The Blue Danube" by Franz Schubert. The quintet were: Evelyn Haid, (flute); Deborah Robsky, (oboe); Patrick Quigley, (clarinet); Jeff Lumpkin, (French horn); and Andrew Shreeves, (bassoon).

The woodwind quintet was concluded with a performance by its outstanding, all-star clarinetist, Patty Quille, who played "Three Pieces for Clarinet" by Stravinsky.

Next, the Manchester High School Concert Band came out on the stage to play "Die Meistersinger" by Wagner, and "Victory at Sea" by Rodgers. The highlight of this portion of the concert occurred when Band President Gary Zito came out to direct the band in the lively piece by Cavacas entitled "Heavy Band Blues."

The mood of the concert soon became more informal as the Manchester High Stage Band, (bassoon); Patrick Quigley, (clarinet); Jeff Lumpkin, (French horn); and Andrew Shreeves, (bassoon), performed "A Hard Day's Night," by Lennon and McCartney; "Sorry No Gas," by Caruba; "Here's That Rainy Day," by Burke and Van

Guidance Notes

Representatives visiting MHS during the week of May 19 through May 23 will be from Eastern Connecticut State College, Tuesday, May 20, at 10:30 a.m. and Hartford State Technical College, Thursday, May 22, at 8:45. The Connecticut College Test (ACT) will be given July 14, this year. Registration deadline is May 19.

Golfers Tee Off

The MHS varsity golf team started off 1975 on April 24 with high hopes and good potential for a CCLL championship.

MHS, the CCLL field day will be held at Manchester Country Club on Tuesday, June 3, at 1 p.m., where the league's best will tee off for CCLL honors. With a little bit of good luck and a lot of good hitting the Indians will have a good chance of winning the State Championships, which will be held June 9 at Shuttle Meadow Country Club in New Britain.

Hopefully, the only thing they will lose for the rest of the season will be a few golf balls. — Mickey Simon

Rock Review

The Ozark Mountain Daredevils "It'll Shine When It Shines"

Hailing from their Ozark Mountain with good-time music reminiscent of Pure Prairie League come the Ozark Mountain Daredevils with their second album, "It'll Shine When It Shines."

A quick listen will tell you these guys are more than just a guitar-picking bunch of hillbillies. There are six of them and they share the writing chores among them pretty much equally which gives them several different styles.

One familiar cut might be "Jackie Blue" which features several falsetto voices chiming in at just about the right time. Other cuts which have been given air-time on most progressive rock stations are "Walkin' Down the Road," "Tidal Wave," "You Made It Right" and "Look Away."

Judging from this album, and the bands ability to switch from foot-stomping to some fine mellow tunes, the Ozark Mountain Daredevils will be heard from again, and soon. — Mike Darby

Register Voters

In a voter registration session held at MHS recently, 122 MHS students over 18 years of age registered to vote. Some people from Manchester registrars office set up a table in front of the cafeteria and stayed all day to sign up the young voters.

The 122 registered students represent a majority of the 18-year olds at MHS. Most of those who signed up were unaffiliated, that is, they did not choose to register with either party.

Gloria Schaffer secretary of the state, recently instituted a program of bringing registration into many more high schools, but MHS has had registration twice a year since 18 years olds became eligible to vote.

Opinion: Warnings to Mankind

The future of mankind is, and will continue to be, a highly controversial issue in the years ahead. Questions concerning living standards and living conditions are rapidly reducing the protective ozone layers of the atmosphere far above the earth.

As freon from aerosol cans floats up in the air, ozone is converted into regular oxygen, meaning that more radioactive particles from the sun reach the surface of the earth, causing skin cancer to develop as a result. How many other commercial products on the market are this harmful to man?

When the compounded, continual pollution of the land, sea, and air by the world's industry and the world's people.

Schaffer To Visit Japan

When an AFS student is chosen to represent the United States in a foreign country over the summer he can have absolutely no idea of what his exact destination will be. Sometime during April and June he will receive a letter which will specify the land to which he will be traveling. This much awaited letter arrived at the home of Nancy Schaffer about two weeks ago.

On June 15, Nancy will board a plane bound for Tokyo, Japan. She will spend four to five days in the capital city becoming oriented to the country and trying to pick up as much Japanese as possible from the AFS Japan staff.

After the orientation Nancy will proceed to Noda-shi Chiba, a small town approximately 40 miles north of Tokyo.

For the remaining two and one-half months Nancy will be considered a member of the family of the Noda family. Yukuro and brother Shinichi, she will attend school six days a week and participate in all family activities.

Nancy is excited about her upcoming experience, though a little bit worried about the difficulty she may have in communicating. With some practice before departure, she hopes to be able to greet her new AFS in their native tongue.

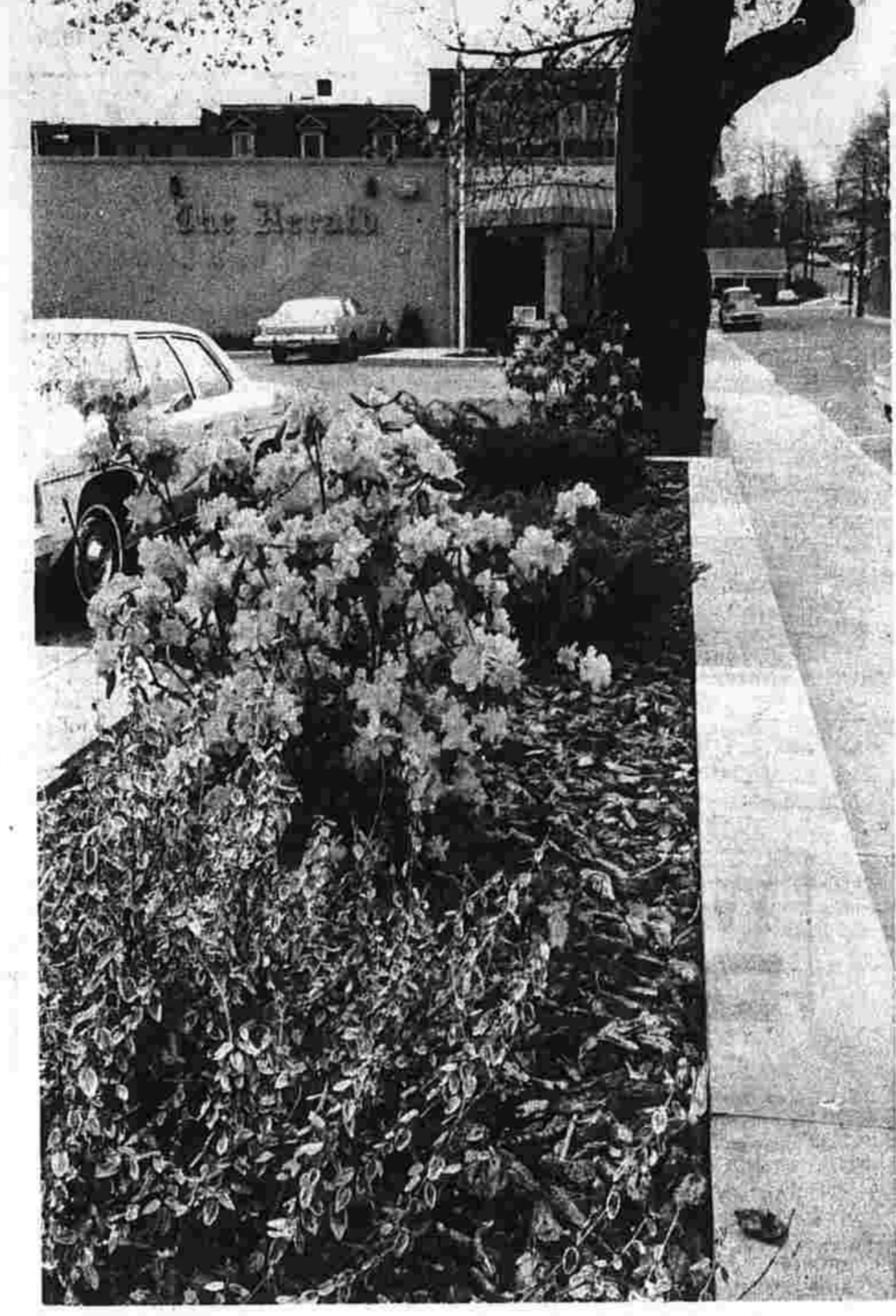
In other AFS news: April 28 a group of AFS club members gathered in the basement of Clark, Bob and Tom Mufford for a sort of informal slideshow/discussion on the subject of India. Romma Katarai, a native of India, who is now living in Simsbury, Conn., described for us his recent visit to the land which was once his home.

Romma Katarai is a devout follower of the guru Saha Baba. Because of this, his pursuits on the trip dealt with those things having to do with the teachings of this guru. We were shown slides of Saha Baba, holy mountains and temples. Romma explained the position of the guru in the Hindu religion as being similar to that of Christ in Christianity for those who consider themselves followers. The guru is believed by his followers to hold powers different from those of an ordinary man. Mr. Katarai wears a ring which Saha Baba made for him. Romma answered questions relating to Indian society and explained the caste system, which still functions in India today, and the arranged marriage a tradition upheld by the Indians. The evening was concluded with some assessments of the position of modern India in the world, with particular reference made to the implications of India's acquisition of nuclear devices.

AFS will finish off the year with a sale of Indian embroidered shirts, which should begin within a few days, and a retreat, planned for the weekend of June 6. — Gail Heitman

GARDENING

By FRANK ATWOOD



Variegated anemone, nearest the camera in a recent photo and next to it "P.J.M." hybrid rhododendron are among perennial plants along the north side of the Manchester Evening Herald parking lot.

One of the earliest rhododendrons to bloom in this climate is the "P.J.M." hybrid, now in full flower in the brick-walled planter that divides the Manchester Evening Herald parking lot from the sidewalk on Brainin Pl.

The flower is described as a vivid lavender-pink and has a very interesting history. It is the result of a cross, made at Weston Nurseries in Hopkinton, Mass., between a rhododendron that is native to the southern part of the Appalachian mountains, and a rhododendron collected in the mountains of China.

The story is that an American missionary, who appealed for help, received needed funds from Peter J. Mezzit, founder of Weston Nurseries. In return the missionary sent two crates of plants and among them was a hardy rhododendron that he named "P.J.M." in honor of his father, who had been a missionary as a dour semperverus.

When the new hybrid was recognized as worthy of introduction, Peter Mezzit had passed on and his son, Ed, named the new variety for his father, using only his initials.

The planter, made of two parallel walls of brick, capped with flat stones, the space between the walls filled with soil and then covered with redwood bark chips, was the idea of The Herald's publisher, Earl L. Lyons, and was built as part of the construction of a new plant for the newspaper.

COMMON PLEAS COURT

Geographical Area 19 (Rockville Session)

Gary Alexander, 22, of Milford, charged with first-degree robbery and first-degree larceny in connection with a holdup at Friedrich's Jewelry Store, Ward St., Rockville, last January, pleaded not guilty to the charges Tuesday.

Examination on probable cause was waived and Alexander was bound over to Tolland County Superior Court.

In the case of Mark A. Carilly, 17, of South St., Coventry, two pleaded no to failure to drive in proper lane, was found guilty and was fined \$15.

Other cases disposed of: Steven Hanson, 17, of 314 Oak St., South Windsor, speeding, \$25; Stephen Hubbard, 26, of 24 Reed St., Rockville, operating an unregistered motor vehicle, \$25; Kevin Kellner, 18, Mountain St., Ellington, failure to grant right of way, noiled; Paschal Ortiz, 27, of 17 Vernon Ave., Rockville, pleaded guilty to a charge of intoxication and was sentenced to 15 days with execution suspended. A charge of disorderly conduct was noiled.

In the case of Donald R. Andre, 47, of 2 High Ridge Rd., Rockville, a charge of evading responsibility was changed to failure to stop and show license and he was fined \$25. He pleaded no to failure to drive in proper lane, was found guilty and was fined \$15.

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Hospital Honors Employees

Among the several activities planned by the Manchester Memorial Hospital for National Hospital Week this week was the Annual Fifteen Year Club awards banquet.

All hospital employees with 15 or more years of service were honored Wednesday night at Willie's Steak House. It was the first time in recent years the club's annual banquet has been held outside the hospital, due to the large number of club members, guests and friends attending.

Recognition was given to 87 employees, representing a combined total of 1,682 years of service to the hospital and its patients, the largest gathering of the group to date.

These receiving their 15-year service awards and their department awards were:

Nursing Service — Thelma Badger, Marie Ritchie, Frances Korner, Lois

Clothier a Pilot, Too

When he isn't busy flying, or writing about flying, George Slossberg is a successful clothier in the Hartford area.

A profile of the Manchester man's leisure activities, by Herald reporter Sol Cohen, is featured in tomorrow's edition of *Weekend*, The Herald's weekly entertainment and television magazine.

Tomorrow's Weekend also includes stories about:

- The upcoming 27th annual Emmy awards of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.
- The historic Valley Railroad of Essex.

Regular Weekend features include the Mini Pages, Forum of the Arts, Dick Kleiner's question-and-answer column, and a complete guide to next week's television programming.

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'I Remember Mama' Opens Tonight

Tonight, at 8 o'clock, Manchester High's own Sock 'n Buskin will present one of Broadway's most successful, enjoyable, and longest-running plays in its history.

Based on a privileged audience seated directly upon the Bailey Auditorium stage, some of Manchester High's finest acting talent will perform their own peerless production of John Van Druten's play, "I Remember Mama."

Based on Kathryn Forbes' well-loved novel, "Mama's Bank Account," "I Remember Mama" is the story of a poor Norwegian family living in San Francisco in the early 1900s. Narrated by the eldest daughter, Katrin, who will be played by Dawn Hilyak, a prodigious woman who guides the family through its myriad difficulties.

Barb Senna, a senior, and Sock 'n Buskin veteran, is cast in the title role.

"Mama" was so popular on Broadway that it became a long-running television show, much like "The Waltons." It was also performed by the old Manchester High School's Sock 'n Buskin in 1960.

In all Sock 'n Buskin plays, the finished product that will be seen this weekend and next, is the culmination of three months of whirlwind work and prodigious practice on the part of all involved.

The challenges involved in presenting "Mama" on thrust stage, have not been fewer. Even without the added complication of a thrust stage, "I Remember Mama" is an extremely difficult play to stage, both dramatically and technically. Sock 'n B's director Lee Hay took the challenge and, his assistant director Wendy Horwitz, stage manager Rich Evans and assistant stage manager Sheila Boushee have proved equal to the task.

Such an undertaking would never have been attempted if not for Hay's faith in the phenomenal feats of the fine flock of folks in S 'n B who deserve a great deal of credit for their hard work and dedication. This includes the crews who work so hard each year to make each show a success.

The very impressive set, designed by Hay with help from senior Sue Martney, was constructed by George Sweetman, S 'n B's "president of everything." His indefatigable set construction crew worked an entire weekend to complete the complex set which was made more difficult by the area limitations of thrust-staging.

Mary Putria and Amy Mazzotta, as co-chairmen of the costume and the task of making, taking, begging, borrowing or stealing costumes for the limited S 'n B budget.

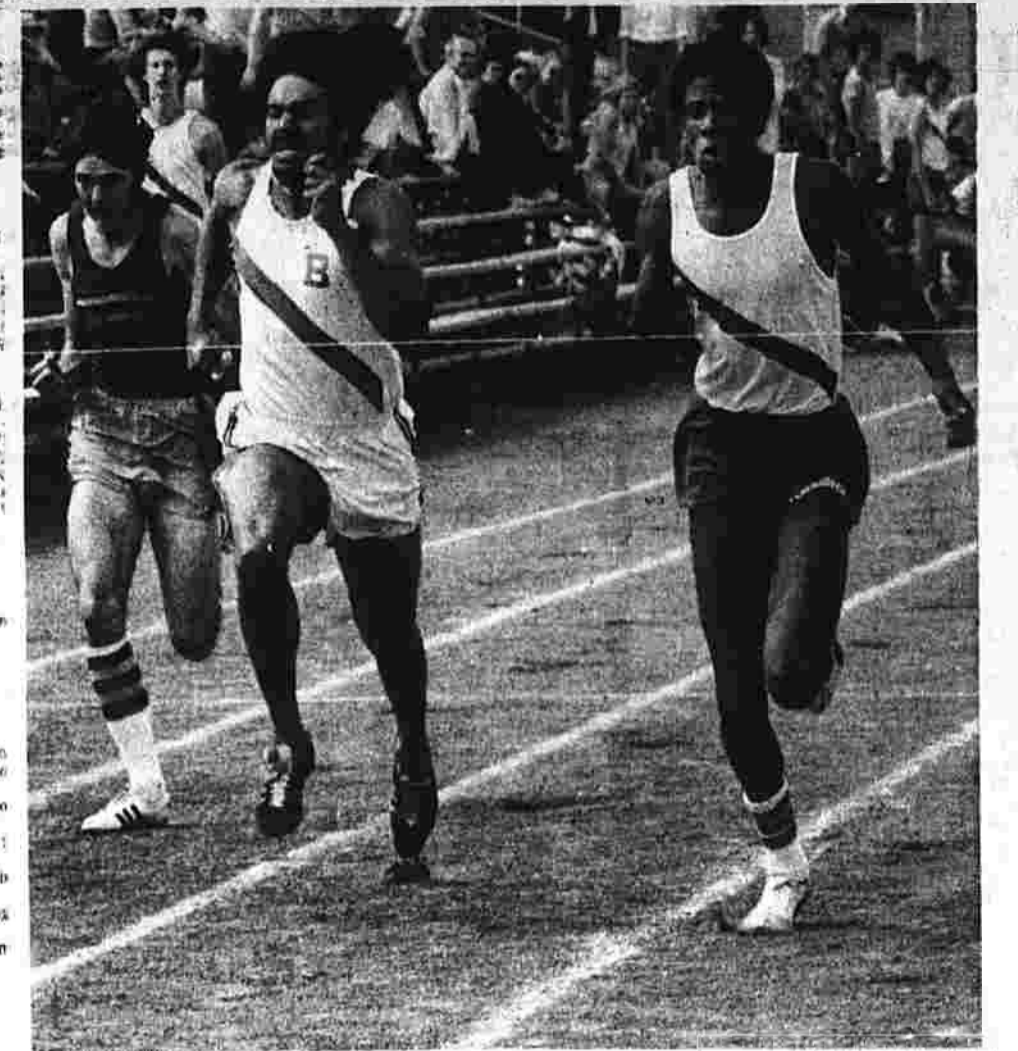
Certainly the greatest challenge to any crew in "Mama" has been to the lights crew. Headed by Pete Gaudreau and Marty Hahn, the light crew is challenged by a huge number of light cues in the play, and by the necessity of efficient lighting changes on a thrust stage.

Because "I Remember Mama" will be performed in thrust-staging, it will be presented this weekend and next, the 16th, 17th, 23rd, and 24th. The audience is asked to park in the student parking lot.

With the superior direction of Hay, the proven advantages of thrust-staging, a cast of S 'n B's best, and the cohesive work of the crew, it looks like "I Remember Mama" will be Sock 'n Buskin's second success of the year. See it and find out for yourself that a good time will be had by all. — Jon Adams

Consoles Christine

Katrin (Dawn Hilyak) consoles Christine (Gwen Froh) in the attic during a scene from "I Remember Mama." (Photo by Adams)



MHS's Jeff Lumpkin (right) Nears Finish Wins 100 over Rockville's Euhlan Bossie, BC's Dennis Hernandez

Double Track Win for Tribe

Three opponents were scheduled to challenge the Manchester High track team yesterday but Wetherfield failed to make it as its bus blew an engine. That meet will be rescheduled next week.

The other two foes wished they had similar trouble as the Indian tracksters trounced Bristol Central 94-50, and whipped Rockville High, 89-55. The double victory improves the locals' overall mark to 9-5.

Jeff Joy captured the 120-yard high hurdles with a clocking of 1:16.2 and the 330-yard intermediate hurdles with a time of 4:15.5, both good times. Sophomore Steve Dawson upset Bristol Central's Dave Hernandez in the 440 with an excellent time of 5:18. Jim Buysak was a double winner, taking the triple jump and the shot put.

Results: Manchester vs. Bristol Central 440-yd. relay: 1. Manchester (4:15.5), Dawson, Joy, Lumbkin, 4:22. 800-yd. relay: 1. Manchester (5:58.2), Dawson, Joy, Lumbkin, 5:58.2. 1,600-yd. relay: 1. Manchester (12:18.2), Dawson, Joy, Lumbkin, 12:18.2. 3,200-yd. relay: 1. Manchester (24:38.2), Dawson, Joy, Lumbkin, 24:38.2. 480-yd. dash: 1. Joy (1:16.2), 2. Hernandez (1:17.5), 3. Hernandez (1:18.5). 800-yd. dash: 1. Joy (2:05.5), 2. Hernandez (2:07.5), 3. Hernandez (2:08.5). 1,600-yd. dash: 1. Joy (4:15.5), 2. Hernandez (4:17.5), 3. Hernandez (4:18.5). 3,200-yd. dash: 1. Joy (8:31.0), 2. Hernandez (8:33.0), 3. Hernandez (8:34.0). 480-yd. dash: 1. Joy (1:16.2), 2. Hernandez (1:17.5), 3. Hernandez (1:18.5). 800-yd. dash: 1. Joy (2:05.5), 2. Hernandez (2:07.5), 3. Hernandez (2:08.5). 1,600-yd. dash: 1. Joy (4:15.5), 2. Hernandez (4:17.5), 3. Hernandez (4:18.5). 3,200-yd. dash: 1. Joy (8:31.0), 2. Hernandez (8:33.0), 3. Hernandez (8:34.0).

The Herald Angle

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Notes from the Little Black Book

How time flies! Jack Repass has just completed his 10th year as director of sports information at the University of Hartford. The local man is one of the best in the field... The 1974-75 bowling season in Manchester for both dupskins and 10-pins is just about over... Herbie Peterson, former UConn three-spot star who died suddenly this week, was well-known in Manchester... Former East Catholic tennis players Kerry Phelan and Diane Riboudoux completed 5-4 and 4-5 non-loss records with the UConn varsity tennis squad this spring... First major golf tournament of the season at the Manchester Country Club will be the Governor's Cup with qualifying started May 31 and June 1... The Connecticut Women's Golf Association will stage a one-day tournament Tuesday at the Manchester Country Club... Everett Murphy is performing a dual job this season as manager of the ninth hole refreshment stand at the Manchester Country Club and as kitchen manager at the Ellington Ridge Country Club... Right-handed pitcher ace Terry Hickey of East Catholic High is the son of Big Jim Hickey, former pitcher with the Boston Braves in the National League... The younger edition is also a fine hitter with Coach Jim Penders' squad.

Greatest Spring Ever

Alex Hackney, Country Club pro, reports this has been the greatest spring ever for golf play since he arrived on the scene 27 years ago... Starting salary for a major league baseball umpire is \$14,500, plus \$47.50 a day for hotel, food, laundry, telephone, entertainment... The maximum salary can be reached after 20 years at \$35,000, plus living expenses... Now that the weather pattern has changed from cold and windy to warm and sunny, baseball games are being played anywhere from 30 minutes to one hour faster... Boston Red Sox will observe 'Family Weekend' Saturday night and Sunday afternoon at Fenway Park... The head of the household can purchase a box or reserved seat ticket for either or both games at the regular price and adjacent seats will be available at less than 50 per cent off... Kansas City will be the visiting club both games... Saturday's contest was originally a day affair.

Time Heals All Wounds

Time Marches On: Dick Allen, who was literally run out of Philadelphia, returned this week with the Phillies and was greeted with a standing ovation... And Muhammad Ali, who has a past history outside the ring which is questionable, will be the commencement speaker at Harvard's graduation June 11... The average age of the 300 players on the dozen clubs in the National Baseball League is 27.3 years... The San Francisco Giants are the youngest with an average age of 25 and the Pittsburgh Pirates are the oldest with an average of 29... Cleon Jones got off the hook rather easily when charges for indecent exposure were dismissed by the state attorney after he was arrested sleeping in the nude in a van with a young woman in St. Petersburg, Fla... The New York Mets took a different stand and fined the outfielder \$2,000... Fifty and 30-lap feature stock car races will be on tap Saturday night at Riverside Park and Stafford Speedway.

Indian Tennis Squad Downed by Penney, 5-2

Upended yesterday was the Manchester High tennis team, 5-2, by Penney High at the local courts... Penney's victory was a surprise, as the Indians had a strong record in the past few weeks... The match was held at the local courts and was a hard-fought battle... Penney's team was led by their ace player, who was in top form... The Indians' team was also strong, but they were out of sync... The match was a good one for both teams, and it was a pleasure to watch... The Indians will be looking to bounce back in their next match... Penney's team will be looking to continue their winning streak... The match was a good one for both teams, and it was a pleasure to watch... The Indians will be looking to bounce back in their next match... Penney's team will be looking to continue their winning streak.

Two Wins For Tribe

Victorious twice this week was the Manchester High girls' tennis team... The Indians' team was led by their ace player, who was in top form... The match was a good one for both teams, and it was a pleasure to watch... The Indians will be looking to bounce back in their next match... Penney's team will be looking to continue their winning streak.

Wigren Medalist In Twin Triumph

Two victories were added to its total yesterday as the Manchester High golf team whipped CCLL adversaries Windham High, 9-0, and Enfield High, 4 to 3 1/2, at the Williamantic Country Club... The Indians' team was led by their ace player, who was in top form... The match was a good one for both teams, and it was a pleasure to watch... The Indians will be looking to bounce back in their next match... Penney's team will be looking to continue their winning streak.

Pet Paces Bennet Win

Winning its fourth meet of the year yesterday was the Bennet High track team, 60-20 over Bloomfield... The Bennet team was led by their ace player, who was in top form... The match was a good one for both teams, and it was a pleasure to watch... The Bennet team will be looking to continue their winning streak.

Rockville, Coventry Win

Early rainouts were made up yesterday with Rockville High edging CVC for Simsbury High, 24-13 in 11 innings, and Coventry High outdistancing Rham High, 12-7... The Rockville team was led by their ace player, who was in top form... The match was a good one for both teams, and it was a pleasure to watch... The Rockville team will be looking to continue their winning streak.

Tech Gains Match Net

Splitting in singles, the Cheney Tech tennis team won two of the three doubles matches to notch a 4-3 win over Rham High yesterday in Rockville... The Tech team was led by their ace player, who was in top form... The match was a good one for both teams, and it was a pleasure to watch... The Tech team will be looking to continue their winning streak.

Parent Sparks Flyer Victory

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Flyers play defense so well that goalie Bernie Parent says he takes a more than normal amount of shots on goal in practice to keep himself in shape... The Flyers' defense was a key factor in their victory over the Penguins... Parent's performance was a key factor in the team's success.

Ready for Tourney Action

Howie Beeler has been nominated to pitch Manchester Community College's play game against Northwestern Saturday afternoon at 5 p.m. at Palmer Field, Middletown... Beeler's nomination is a testament to his skill and leadership on the field... He is expected to perform well in the upcoming tournament.

Girl Softballers Victors

Uping its record to 6-2 yesterday was the Manchester High girls' softball team with a 16-4 romp over Windham High at Fitzgerald Field... The Manchester team was led by their ace player, who was in top form... The match was a good one for both teams, and it was a pleasure to watch... The Manchester team will be looking to continue their winning streak.

Bennet Netmen Score

Victorious yesterday was the Bennet Junior High tennis team over cross-town Iling, 5-2. It was the first loss of the season for Iling... The Bennet team was led by their ace player, who was in top form... The match was a good one for both teams, and it was a pleasure to watch... The Bennet team will be looking to continue their winning streak.

Team Negotiating

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Phil Whitt, head coach of the Philadelphia Bell of the World Football League, said Thursday the team has been negotiating with Sonny Jurgensen... Whitt's negotiations are expected to lead to a new contract for Jurgensen... The team is looking to improve its performance in the upcoming season.



Manchester's Jeff Joy (left) Clears Hurdle Bristol Central's Skip Compack Placed Second in 120

Eight Round KO Predicted By Ali

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Muhammad Ali, warming up to the task with one of his patented nonstop monologues, now says he will "take care of Mr. Ron Lyle" by 2:35 or 3:38 of the eighth round tonight in their heavyweight title fight... Ali's prediction is based on his confidence in his own abilities and his knowledge of Lyle's fighting style.

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Casper Celebrates Golf Tour Return

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Billy Casper's secret to successful golf, at least this week's version, is not going to do much for the weekend amateur... Casper's return to the golf course was a significant event for him, and he is looking to continue his success in the upcoming season.

REC

Starting off with seven runs in the first frame, CBT went on to nip Telephone, 14-13, last night at Kenney Field... The CBT team was led by their ace player, who was in top form... The match was a good one for both teams, and it was a pleasure to watch... The CBT team will be looking to continue their winning streak.



Man in Motion Right-handed pitcher Bruce Ballard of Manchester High shows top form in following through after delivering pitch in recent game. The tall junior has been one of the reasons for the success enjoyed to date by the baseball team.

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Right-handed pitcher Bruce Ballard of Manchester High shows top form in following through after delivering pitch in recent game... Ballard's performance was a key factor in the team's success... He is expected to continue his strong performance in the upcoming season.

SLOW PITCH SOFTBALL

Each side tallied seven times in the fourth inning but the Town Employees had more runs in other frames to post a 16-11 decision over CBT Blue last night at Robertson Park... The Town Employees team was led by their ace player, who was in top form... The match was a good one for both teams, and it was a pleasure to watch... The Town Employees team will be looking to continue their winning streak.

DUSTY EASTERN

One-run decided the action at Mt. Nebo last night as Latrop Insurance edged Lock, Stock & Barrel, 11-10... The Latrop Insurance team was led by their ace player, who was in top form... The match was a good one for both teams, and it was a pleasure to watch... The Latrop Insurance team will be looking to continue their winning streak.

INDY

Two four-run innings - the first and third led the way last night as DeMolay tripped up the Walnut Barbers, 8-7, at Nike... The DeMolay team was led by their ace player, who was in top form... The match was a good one for both teams, and it was a pleasure to watch... The DeMolay team will be looking to continue their winning streak.

NIKE

Scoring in all but the last inning, Annulli Construction trounced Economy Electric, 11-2, last night at Nike, 22-8... The Annulli Construction team was led by their ace player, who was in top form... The match was a good one for both teams, and it was a pleasure to watch... The Annulli Construction team will be looking to continue their winning streak.

McGraw Has Phils Believing That They Can Win Pennant

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was two years ago that Tug McGraw sounded the New York Mets' "You gotta believe" battle cry in their drive to the National League pennant... McGraw's leadership and performance were key factors in the team's success... He is expected to continue his strong performance in the upcoming season.

Man to Look Up To DeBusschere Will Do Best for League

NEW YORK (UPI) — At 6-foot 6 and 230 pounds, new American Basketball Association Commissioner Dave DeBusschere shouldn't have much of a problem with owners talking back to him... DeBusschere's appointment is a significant event for the league, and he is expected to lead the league to success.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Player	Team	Rate	Rate	Rate
Cash, Phil	LA	1.18	1.18	1.18
Lary, Lee	LA	1.18	1.18	1.18
Morgan, Tom	LA	1.18	1.18	1.18
Walton, Tom	LA	1.18	1.18	1.18
Griffey, Ken	LA	1.18	1.18	1.18
Santana, Tom	LA	1.18	1.18	1.18
Garvey, Lee	LA	1.18	1.18	1.18
Fourie, Tom	LA	1.18	1.18	1.18
Mundy, Chi	LA	1.18	1.18	1.18

BALTIMORE (UPI) — While some may question Native Guest's ability to win Saturday's 100th running of the Preakness Stakes at Pimlico, the trainer of the highly favored 3-year-old certainly doesn't share the views of those skeptics.

Dating his money, or at least the money of the horse's owner, where his mouth is, outspoken Bobby Frankel, so sure that Native Guest has a good shot at the record first place purse of \$158,100, convinced owner William Levin to fork over \$100,000 to make the horse a supplementary entry... Frankel's confidence in Native Guest is a testament to his skill and leadership on the field... He is expected to continue his strong performance in the upcoming season.

19th HOLE

Ellington Ridge starting times for Saturday... The Ellington Ridge team was led by their ace player, who was in top form... The match was a good one for both teams, and it was a pleasure to watch... The Ellington Ridge team will be looking to continue their winning streak.

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Bailey Dies, Was Civic Leader

Mrs. Elizabeth Tynan Bailey, 76, of 99 Turner St., died this morning at her home. She was the wife of Edson M. Bailey, retired principal of Manchester High School.

Land Trust Given Parcel

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Full MLCT membership is down from 250 last spring to 143 as of the meeting, reported Harry Malmgren, chairman of the membership committee.

POLICE REPORT

MANCHESTER

Thursday during the day from the computer parking lot at Burr Corners off Tolland Tpke. The owners are Kathleen S. Wickham of 1084 New State Rd., a 1967 Buick Riviera; and Charles E. Johnston of Manfield, a 1965 GMC red van.

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Thais Formally Protest Sovereignty Violations

BANGKOK (UPI) — Thailand rejected Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's expression of regret over the use of Thai bases by American Marines as inadequate today and formally protested U.S. "contempt" of the nation's sovereignty.

Thailand and the United States, including the control of American use of the air bases, must be the commitments set on the basis of equality," the document said.

Arab Solidarity Sought For Geneva Peace Talks

By United Press International King Hussein of Jordan and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will meet in Arab unity in their struggle against Israel, Jordanian army positions today along eastern front lines with Israel.

U.S. Action Set Limits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger says the military actions taken to recover the Mayaguez and its crew in the Gulf of Thailand are limited beyond which the United States cannot be pushed.

Russian Sailors End Visit to New England

BOSTON (UPI) — Crewmen from two Soviet destroyers spent their last day ashore visiting battle-ground sites of the American Revolution today in the city.

Refugee Fund Bill Sent to President

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has passed and sent to the White House legislation appropriating \$465 million to finance the resettlement of more than 100,000 Indochinese refugees.

Resume Search For Missing Fishermen

NANTUCKET, Mass. (UPI) — Searchers hoped to take advantage of clearing weather today to find four fishermen missing after a 484-foot Liberian freighter rammed a 72-foot American fishing boat Friday.



School Entertains Grandparents Grandparents visit Buckley School on "Grandparents Day" as guests of the school Student Council to observe school curriculum in the 1970s.

Foreign Bribery Practices Blamed on U. S. Government

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gulf Oil Chairman Bob Dorsey told Congress Friday his firm said \$5 million in bribes to foreign officials because of the U.S. Government has failed to support American corporations against nationalization and extortion overseas.

Brown Calls Special Session On Malpractice Insurance

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Striking doctors say they will permit in their drive for lower malpractice insurance rates despite Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s call for a special legislative session to deal with long-range malpractice reforms.

House Approves Bill On Open Meetings

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut House has unanimously approved a bill to assure that "the public's business will be conducted in public."

Inside Today

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ABOUT TOWN

The VFW Post and Auxiliary will meet tonight at 8 at Orange Hall. The club will have its annual installation banquet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Orange Hall.

Lawyer Faces Charge In Stolen Goods Case

Manchester and Avon police reported searching Appletree's home there in an investigation involving that department and they came upon various goods. They took the serial numbers of them.

FIRE CALLS

MANCHESTER Thursday, 1:44 p.m. — gas exploded in an engine as a man took it apart at 69 Mill St. No serious injuries were reported and the fire was out on arrival.

Castro Says CIA Plotted His Death

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. George McGovern says Cuban Premier Fidel Castro has offered to provide "documentation" to prove that the Central Intelligence Agency was involved in plots to assassinate him.

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