

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1978 — VOL. XXVII, No. 122

PRICE: TWENTY CENTS

Outside today

Clear and cold tonight. Lows around 10. Friday considerable cloudiness with highs around 30. Probability of precipitation near zero today and tonight, 20 percent Friday. National Weather Forecast Map on page 7B.

TWENTY PAGES
TWO SECTIONS

Inside today

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Dear Abby 9B



Michael Nimirowski, left, assistant tax assessor, explains the revaluation of property to Nicholas and Jeanne DeCesare of 53 Arnott Road. Manchester residents have been meeting with employees of the assessor's office to discuss new assessments resulting from the revaluation. (Herald photo by Pearson)

Mine owners nix new union offer

United Press International

Coal mine operators Wednesday night rejected a union proposal that could have ended the 80-day-old coal strike, and it was revealed that TVA — the nation's largest and most fuel-desperate utility — quietly has ordered hundreds of thousands of tons of coal from Wyoming, which is unaffected by the walkout.

TVA, staggering under the longest continuous coal strike has ordered hundreds of thousands of tons of coal from Wyoming, which is unaffected by the walkout.

TVA, staggering under Coal Operators Association hit another impasse in Washington.

A spokesman for Kerr-McGee Corp. in Oklahoma City earlier announced the first shipment of 10,000 tons moved eastward Friday via Burlington Northern Railroad.

But, a Kerr-McGee spokesman in Gillette ducked the issue.

"I'm really not supposed to say

anything," he told a UPI reporter. "I know my superiors are sorry they said anything about this in the first place."

Initially, it was reported the shipment — branded "scab coal" by United Mine Workers strikers — was to be moved by Burlington Northern and Chicago & Northwestern railroads, but a C&N spokesman in Chicago said Burlington decided to handle it alone.

He refused further comment and said he doubted if Burlington would discuss the TVA deal "because of the very real fear of violence."

In Indiana, Gov. Otis R. Bowen issued unloaded M-16 rifles to his National Guardsmen in "Operation Chimney Sweep" and again demanded that President Carter intervene in the strike and "do it now."

A striking miner said Carter should "keep his nose out of this" and "go back to Georgia and pick peanuts."

In Indianapolis, where mandatory electrical outbacks threaten to turn

off the city's outdoor lighting, darkened streets raised the specter of a crime surge.

In both Indiana and Kentucky, the strike landed in the mail box, forcing the U.S. Postal Service to trim electrical consumption by 25 to 50 percent, with a corresponding cutback in services starting Friday.

In Chicago, lights were dimmed in the world's tallest building — the 110-story Sears Tower — and the landmark Wrigley Building's bank of spotlights was doused.

As the strike dragged on, unemployment spawned by industrial layoffs soared by 8 per cent in West Virginia where business losses now total \$25.2 million and tax losses have topped \$3 million.

Northern Alabama cities joined Indianapolis in turning off street lights and four striking miners were arrested in Beaver, Pa., for forcing truck drivers to dump non-union coal beside the highway.

List may top \$500 million

Revaluation hearings to conclude next week

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

The Town of Manchester hopes to complete revaluation hearings with residents next week, and preliminary indications are that the revaluation will lead to a Grand List that exceeds \$500 million.

Assessor Ed Belleville said Wednesday that his office has completed 370 hearings with residents who had questions or complaints about their new assessments.

Revaluation updates values for homes, buildings and properties in the town. The new assessments set by the revaluation were mailed earlier this month to most Manchester homeowners. Residents who had questions have been meeting with employees of the assessor's office to discuss the new assessment.

The final batch of assessment notices, primarily for commercial

properties, should be mailed this week, Belleville said. He is hopeful that all hearings with residents can be completed by the end of next week.

The hearings are scheduled by appointment only. Anyone wishing to make an appointment should call 643-4991.

If property owners are dissatisfied after discussing the matter with the employees, they may schedule meetings with the Board of Tax Review, which begins meeting in March.

Those who are dissatisfied after meeting with the board may appeal the assessment to the Court of Common Pleas.

The new assessments should reflect the market value of properties. Belleville has said that most residences have at least doubled in value since the last revaluation was done in 1966.

He also expects to complete the preliminary tabulation of the town's Grand List next week. The total of net taxable property should exceed \$500 million, he said. That figure is well above the 1977 Grand List figure, which was about \$306 million.

With such a large increase in the Grand List, there will be a substantial drop in the General Fund budget's tax which now stands at 55.06 mills.

Whether the drop in the mill rate will correspond directly to the increase in taxable revenue will depend on policy and spending decisions made by the Board of Directors when they set the budget for 1978-79.

Belleville said that he has received several complaints from residents who say that persons working on revaluation never entered their homes to do the assessment work.

"I've had at least 30 people tell me this. In every case, except one, I found a signature of the person (on a card brought by the person doing the assessment). The people were home when the inspection was done," he said.

The problem is that the revaluation was started in 1974. It was expected to be completed last year but had to be delayed because of personnel changes and computer programming work.

Many people have forgotten that a person inspected the home two or three years ago, Belleville said.

He said that employees attempted to enter every residence in town and that entrance was gained to 99 percent of them.

Belleville also said that elderly residences who qualify for a tax freeze will be receiving a second correct notice. Because of a processing error, some of these residents received assessments that did not have the freeze included in the calculation.

Manchester considers sewer lines to Bolton

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent

The Town of Manchester is willing to service certain areas in Bolton with a planned future sewer collection system.

First Selectman Henry Ryba of Bolton had asked if Manchester would be interested in accepting septic dumpage from Bolton at its sewage treatment plant. The reply about sewer service was unexpected.

Jay Giles, Manchester's director of public works, said he discussed the matter with Frank Jodanis, water and sewer administrator. Giles said they both agreed they would like to cooperate with Bolton.

Giles said a preliminary plan for

sewer system extensions indicates Manchester could service areas in Bolton off Birch Mountain Road, Carter Street, Camp Meeting Road, Bolton Center Road, East Middle Turnpike, New Bolton Road and Lake Street.

Giles said he feels an agreement between Manchester and Bolton covering both septic and sewer service areas may be desirable at this time.

Selectman Aloysius Ahearn asked whether Bolton's cooperation with the sewer system was a condition to Manchester's acceptance of Bolton's septic waste.

Ryba was authorized to contact Giles to discuss the situation.

Town foresees problems when thaws heave roads

The Town of Manchester should have enough money to make road repairs this spring, but this year's thaw could result in more problems than in the past, Timothy O'Sullivan, highway superintendent, said Wednesday.

Tuesday night, the town Board of Directors approved the transfer of \$60,000 to pay for snow plowing expenses. The \$60,000 came from an annual state grant to the town for making road repairs.

The money may not have to be used to meet snow plowing expenses if other expected state and federal grants are provided, Jay Giles, director of public works, told the board. If it is used, it only leaves about \$8,000 in the road repair account for the spring, and \$6,000 of this already has

been set aside for more purchases of material, Giles said.

Even with that amount, though, the town should have enough to do repair work needed this spring, O'Sullivan said.

If necessary, the town also may be able to obtain an advance appropriation of its state grant for the 1978-79 fiscal year.

Road conditions have been worse in the past than they are this year, O'Sullivan said.

"Based on the severity of the winter, I think the road conditions are better this year than last year," he said.

More problems can be expected this year with the spring thaw, however, he said.

The amount of ice that has built up

will cause more heaving and cracking than in past years.

"When it thaws, it's going to pull the asphalt," he said.

Town crews have used about 250 tons of patching material in the past month, O'Sullivan expects that another 200 to 300 tons will be used before April.

The material needed for most of this work already has been purchased, he said. The material costs \$13.70 per ton, and the town has spent about \$5,000 for road patching this far.

When next fiscal year's funds arrive from the state in July, the town will begin its repaving work, O'Sullivan said. A major amount of roadwork, from 12 to 15 miles, is slated to be done, he said.

District group disputes tax comment on merger

Betty Sadloski, chairwoman of the Information Committee of STEAL (Stop Tampering with the Eighth's American Liberties), has issued a statement disagreeing with recent comments by Ted Cummings, one of the leaders of the consolidation drive, regarding expected mill rates for the district should consolidation with the town occur.

Mrs. Sadloski said that Cummings' assessment that the Eighth District would not face a five- to seven-mill tax increase if consolidated with the town is "not an honest statement of facts but political double talk."

She cited Cummings' example that the cost of manning the district firehouse with paid personnel would

amount to only one mill, based on new revaluation figures. He then said the cost is less than the two mills the district residents now pay for fire protection. The two mills are based on the old assessment figures, Mrs. Sadloski noted.

Mrs. Sadloski also said Cummings purposely ignored the five-mill difference between the district and town fire tax rate.

"Even when you use his wrong figures and add the five-mill difference and the one-mill cost you get a six-mill increase for district taxpayers," Mrs. Sadloski said. This figure is what the district opponents of consolidation have been claiming and Cummings has denied, Mrs.

Sadloski said. She also said that with the five mills for fire protection predicted by Cummings for all taxpayers under consolidation, the cost of fire protection for individual residents will increase considerably in all areas of town.

As an example, Mrs. Sadloski claimed that a district resident who has paid two mills on a \$15,000 assessment was paying \$30 for fire service, but after consolidation he would pay five mills on the new assessment of about \$30,000 which equals \$150. She said the new mill rate would also mean a \$45 raise for a comparable house in the South End of Manchester.

Hit, run probe concludes ex-mayor struck youth

NEW LONDON, Conn. (UPI) — A one-man grand jury has concluded the driver of the car involved in the 1973 hit-and-run death of Kevin B. Showalter probably was former New London Mayor Harvey Mallove.

The finding by Superior Court Judge Joseph F. Dannehy also accused New London Police of mishandling the investigation, but Dannehy did not recommend the prosecution of anyone in his 37-page report.

Mallove, who testified two full days during the five-month grand jury probe, was said to be out of the state Wednesday on vacation.

Showalter, 20, a Bennett College student, was killed at 11:10 p.m. on Christmas Eve 1973 while trying to change a tire on the car of his companion, Debra Emilyta.

Mallove testified he came upon the accident in his car moments after Showalter was struck.

"From Mallove's statement concerning the time he passed the scene, his observations, observations of all the witnesses, and all the other circumstances of the accident, it is more probable than not that Harvey Mallove was the operator of the offending vehicle," Dannehy concluded.

Dannehy also said Showalter was probably struck because he "placed himself in a dangerous position" as he knelt while trying to change the tire on a narrow section of Pequot Street near the Thames River.

In the report, filed Wednesday in New London County Superior Court, Dannehy said "the present state of

inquiry into the death of Kevin B. Showalter is concluded. Should the need for additional testimony arise, however, the undersigned is ready to resume a further investigative inquiry."

New London Police investigated the accident three times before state police entered the probe.

When state police said they were ending their work in the case pending further developments in late 1976, Showalter's mother, Mrs. Lucille M. Showalter of New London, appealed to Gov. Ella T. Grasso to take action.

As a result of the appeal, the state's Chief Court Administrator, John P. Cotter, appointed Dannehy in December 1976 to act as a one-man grand jury to review the circumstances surrounding the accident.

Today's news summary

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — Procedures used by the state gaming commission in its inquiry into alleged game fixing at Hartford Jai Alai Inc. have been challenged by fronton management.

The fronton's attorney Joel Rottner, in a letter to the gaming panel, asked it to review the way its 10-week "inquiry" was run. He claimed the procedures used in the inquiry were "invalid."

HARTFORD (UPI) — Preliminary findings by an engineer hired by the city to probe the collapse of the Hartford Civic Center coliseum roof have been presented to city officials in secret session.

Attorney John Yavis, of Manchester, assistant counsel to the special City Council committee investigating the Jan. 18 roof cave-in, said Wednesday the two-hour meeting was closed under provisions of the state Freedom of Information Act.

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut House Republican Caucus has joined the Legislature's Regulations Review Committee in asking for a review of the 1977 ethics law.

Since passage of the bill, the newly appointed Ethics Commission has been unable to get approval for its proposed regulations to implement the law. The Regulations Review Committee has been rejected the rules twice and the attorney general once.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso's nomination to the two top spots on the Connecticut Supreme Court sailed through the Senate and now goes to the House where they are expected to be easily approved.

The state Senate Wednesday over symbolic opposition approved the nominations of John P. Cotter of West Hartford to be chief justice and John A. Speziale

of Torrington to be chief court administrator.

HARTFORD (UPI) — A bill to prevent construction of new nuclear power plants in Connecticut has cleared the initial legislative hurdle and will get a public hearing.

The Legislature's Environment Committee Wednesday called a public hearing on the plan, which if passed would not effect Northeast Utilities' construction of a third nuclear plant in Waterford because that has already begun.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Legislation that would have made teacher contract disputes subject to binding arbitration appears dead.

The Legislature's Education Committee Wednesday decided not to hold a public hearing on the measure, which is the first legislative step for any proposal.

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A trio of musicians from the Manchester Civic Orchestra warm up before performing at a Civic Orchestra Guild luncheon at the home of Mrs. Robert Stone, guild president. Virginia Dato, violinist, waits while Alfred Schimmel, at the piano, and George Layden, clarinetist, go over a passage. Looking on at the piano is special guest Anne Kosciely, who was piano soloist with the Civic Orchestra at the December concert. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Artist tells tour anecdotes

Spring was in the air Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Stone, 80 Butternut Road, which was decorated with daffodils on the occasion of the Manchester Civic Orchestra Guild's first anniversary and membership luncheon. Mrs. Stone entertained about 40 guild members who were seated at a luncheon which she had prepared. A trio of Civic Orchestra members performed part of a Mozart sonata after the luncheon. Performing were Alfred Schimmel, violin, Virginia Dato, violin, and George Layden, clarinet. Schimmel plays cello in the orchestra. Guest of honor at the event was Anne Kosciely, who was piano soloist for the Civic Orchestra's December concert. Miss Kosciely delighted another time, on a cruise Miss Kosciely delighted boat, she and her husband

Independent study called key to educating gifted

"Independent studies is what it's all about," Angela Speck, teacher in the elementary school program for the gifted, told about 35 parents who attended a Curriculum Committee meeting of the Manchester Board of Education Tuesday night. The purpose of the meeting was to give the board an evaluation of the new program funded for the first time this school year. The program, directed by one teacher, involves 32 students in three schools - Bowers, Buckley and Robertson - for three hours a week. Ms. Speck concluded that many good things have happened in the program, but that improvements are also needed. She has submitted evaluation forms to both students and parents, but so far has not received a large enough return to come to any overall conclusions. Ms. Speck said the program poses problems for the teacher in terms of having enough time and energy to find additional assistance for the students and to work with each of them individually on their projects. She said she has located many outside resource persons, such as university professors, state agency employees, an airplane pilot and other teachers to assist the children in their projects. Some of the projects being undertaken by the students include the study of the effects of water pollution on the Connecticut River, invention of a machine, compilation of the history of Bowers School, a study of mythology, the plight of the American Indian, Germany under Hitler, airplane designs in World War II, the correlation between handwriting and intelligence, dead education and writing music and lyrics for the flute.

Theater schedule

Vernon Cine 1 - "The Betsy" 2:00-7:00-9:40
Vernon Cine 2 - "Face for Your Life, Charlie Brown" 1:30, "Julia" 7:10-9:20

Cooking Rewards

Under the laws of the Greek city-state Sybaris, a cook received a copyright for a particularly good recipe and was entitled to profits from the sale of his creation for one year. The chef who produced unusual dishes at a Sybaritic feast was crowned on a date he loved the people.

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ALL ITEMS LIMITED TO IN-STOCK QUANTITIES ONLY

Youth becomes Eagle Scout

Scott Christensen of 128 Wetherell St., Manchester, was awarded an Eagle Scout Badge recently at the Troop 27 annual banquet and Court of Honor at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The 15-year-old Boy Scout is a sophomore at Manchester High School and a member of its wrestling team. He has served as an assistant patrol leader and patrol leader, and is a member of the Leadership Corps. He is currently the troop senior patrol leader. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Christensen. He has also earned the Pro Deo Award, a religious award through his church, Emmanuel Lutheran Church. He is a member of the Order of the Arrow, the National Honor Society of Camping in Scouting, and he attended the 1977 National Boy Scout Jamboree at Moraine State Park in Butler, Pa. He has earned the Historic Trails and 50-Miler awards. He attended Troop Leaders Development Week and Eagle Week at Lake of Isles Scout Reservation. He is a junior member of the Manchester Sportsman Club. He has been a Hartford Court carrier for the past three years.



Mrs. Reginald Christensen of 128 Wetherell St. pins the Boy Scout's highest honor, the Eagle Scout Badge, on her son, Scott, at a recent Court of Honor at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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Manchester Evening Herald

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Opinion

Waste not, want less

Not all the oil that mobile Americans consume goes into their gas tanks.
Some of it is in their tires. Seven gallons of crude oil goes into the production of the average new automobile tire. On the other hand, only two-and-a-half gallons go into recycling of a used tire.
This bit of energy-saving information comes from the Tire Retread Information Bureau, which has a natural interest in the situation and notes that Americans saved an estimated quarter-billion gallons of crude

oil last year by buying 34 million retread tires. This is one resource that is not in short supply. Some 10 to 20 million of the estimated 200 million worn-out tires discarded every year are retreadable.
To get reusable tires back into the economy, the bureau encourages civic groups to conduct regular collection and recycling drives. The proceeds from these drives go to the tire retread industry, which has a natural interest in the situation and notes that Americans saved an estimated quarter-billion gallons of crude

A time to query plums

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS
WASHINGTON—NEA—Having shot himself in the foot in the Marston case, President Carter can no longer dodge his campaign promise to take the appointment of federal prosecutors out of the political spoils system.
The clumsy firing of David Marston, the youthful Republican U.S. attorney for Philadelphia, has prompted a House Judiciary subcommittee to schedule hearings next month on legislation to institute some type of merit system for the selection of federal prosecutors.

blocking at least three of big labor's pet proposals, plus the Consumer Protection Agency.
Now Common Cause has reported that business groups, for the first time, pulled ahead of labor unions in political contributions to congressional candidates, \$987,000 compared to \$844,000 during the first 10 months of last year.
Who says money doesn't talk?

Television credit?
American teen-agers, according to a new survey by the National Assessment of Educational Progress, know less today than they did six or eight years ago about government, politics and constitutional rights.
But there was one glaring exception to the overall performance slide on the standardized test. It seems that 13-year-olds showed an astonishing 20-point increase in their scores on one question pertaining to constitutional rights of the accused in criminal cases.

Despite Carter's campaign pledge, Bell has previously shown no enthusiasm for merit selection of U.S. attorneys. He was not anxious to antagonize senators of the president's party, who had traditionally regarded these jobs as patronage plums, virtually dictating prosecutorial nominations.
Soon after Carter took office, Bell struck a deal with key senators. The administration, he promised, would not press merit selection of U.S. attorneys if the senators would relinquish their patronage hold over appointments to federal appeals courts.

House members like Kastemer, however, see no reason to honor such a cozy, informal arrangement—particularly when the administration's bungling of the Marston case has embarrassed all Democrats.
"We're not trying to put the Justice Department on a spot," Kastemer said, "but this is a question whose time has come."

Money still talks
The year 1977, as everyone knows by now, was a bad year for Capitol Hill for organized labor and the consumer movement. Business lobbyists scored unaccommodated triumphs in the heavily Democratic Congress.

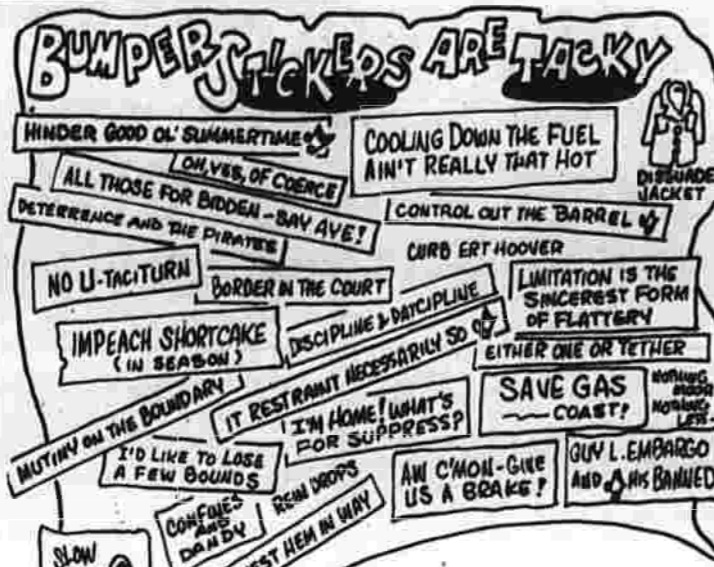
Furthermore, the same poll by the American Council on Education found "increasing liberation of students' attitudes" towards legalizing marijuana, equal rights for women, and even busing for racial balance.
"Apparently, views that were once considered liberal are now part of the mainstream of opinion among today's college freshmen," observed one test administrator.

Yesterdays

25 years ago
Gene Atry visits Tommy Suslam, Manchester youngster who is ill. Serious fire is averted at W.G. Glenny Lumber Co.

Dr. Robert E. Karns of 61 Plymouth Lane is named chairman of the 1968 Manchester United Jewish Appeal.
Manchester Community College President Frederick W. Lowe is appointed to the Commission on Curriculum of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

10 years ago
George J. Ringstone is appointed works coordinator in the town Highway Department.



Taiwan is Utopia

By ANDREW TULLY
WASHINGTON—Predictably, a campaign is under way to cast President Carter as Tully to Sen. Teddy Kennedy's Svengali in the issue of establishing full diplomatic relations with Communist China.
Kennedy no sooner returned from his tour of the mainland regime than trumpeting his demands that we recognize Peking before it is too late. Kennedy has been joined by Leonard Woodcock, Carter's unofficial envoy to the Red Chinese, and Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., in urging that we seize opportunity by the forelock lest dire things happen.
One of those dire things, we are told, could be a war over the reunification of Korea. Another is the danger of a reconciliation between Red China and the Soviet Union.
In fact, South Korea would be in a much more perilous condition if we abandoned Taiwan, as Kennedy, Woodcock and Cranston propose. Taiwan is a natural and ideological barrier to any Chinese military adventures against our Korean allies and, for that matter, against Japan.

As for any reconciliation between Peking and Moscow, that will happen—if ever—only when both nations agree it is in their national interest. Indeed, the Russians would be happy if the United States and Red China continued their present arm's-length arrangement, whereas a diplomatic marriage is seen as a threat to the Soviet Union's prestige, and even security.
The Kennedy-Woodcock-Cranston campaign otherwise is based on the proposition that Red China exists, that it is a fact of life that cannot be ignored. I agree. My quarrel is with the argument that severing diplomatic relations with Taiwan is a matter of no importance. Kennedy and his crowd point out we could maintain political and economic ties with Taiwan without honoring a formal defense treaty. We also could come out against any forcible Peking

important truth. Death is part of the dignity and seriousness of life."
—Writer Susan Sontag, recalling her breast cancer operation.
"In the 1960s, we made too many people get married. So we made a lot of bad marriages. We isolated the families in the suburbs and we made them have too many children. We don't need bad marriages."
—Anthropologist Margaret Mead, who proclaims that America's marriage and birth rates will continue to drop over the next 25 years.

"It's not bad to have this sword of Damocles over your head. It's an impotent truth. Death is part of the dignity and seriousness of life."
—Writer Susan Sontag, recalling her breast cancer operation.

How to tell a smart lawyer

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Not long ago I had to go to a suburban courthouse on business. My appointment was delayed and I killed time. I spent about 30 minutes sitting in traffic court.
The first case involved a young man charged with driving without lights. The only witness called was a patrolman who testified he had seen the unilluminated auto at 7:30 p.m. on such-and-such street. So he had the driver pull over and gave him a ticket.
It seemed like such an air tight case I wondered why the defendant hadn't simply paid his fine and gone on his way. But he not only pleaded innocent; he brought along his lawyer, who moved for dismissal on grounds there was no evidence to show what time the sun had set on the day in question.
"I don't know what time the sun went down," he told the judge. "It might have been 5:30, or 7:30, or 9:30."
And dang me if he didn't get his client off.

Open forum

What's best for town?

To the editor:
I sincerely wish to appeal to all voters of North and South Manchester to help us decide what is best for our town.
Presently, there is a concerted effort, by a group of nonpartisan civic and business leaders and a great number of private citizens, to achieve the consolidation of our town.
We have read all the accusations and untruths, also the pros and cons. But let us stop to analyze the real issues that affect the 8th District residents.
The only logical argument is the lower tax rate they now enjoy. But this asset is short-lived, because a federal ruling states that sewer rates must be equalized throughout the town.
When this ruling takes effect, it is a possibility that the 8th District residents may appeal to the town to annex the sewer system, thus leaving only the voluntary fire protection. Now on the plus side, the economics gain for the north section

is vast, and will be vital to the orderly growth of all the town.
It was the town that achieved the revitalization of the north business district. It was the town that applied for and received the necessary funding that made possible the beautiful addition to Manchester, one that I am sure we are all proud of.
Also, it was through the town's efforts that has updated the storm sewer system, and improved the streets and highways, the schools, also the recreation facilities, and the senior citizens housing for the north section residents.
Most important, it was the town that has convinced new, needed industry to locate here; this alone will benefit all taxpayers.
So don't you think and feel deep in your hearts that the time has come to have us all live united, and completely under a single consolidated form of government?
Just think it over.
James F. McAuley
78 Oak
Manchester

Sides with the North

To the editor:
As a resident of Manchester's Eighth District for over 30 years, deep personal concern prompts me to voice my opinion in the current discussion of consolidation.
Our Eighth District Fire Department is to be one of the finest in the state. As one who in several emergencies has called upon these dedicated volunteers for help, I have nothing but praise for their prompt, expert assistance. My feeling of security is the greater because I know their help is indeed voluntary.
Our present system works well for us because it is an excellent system. I fail to see that it is in any way the prerogative of the Town of Manchester to dissolve it.
On two recent occasions my home has been visited by partisans of the South End with the view of gaining my signature to the currently published petition. I see no logical reason why the question should be put to a referendum, and I am angered by the pressure that's brought to bear.
I am proud of my citizenship of the Town of Manchester. But, if the present dissent proves the start of a civil war in my town, I side with the North!
Sincerely,
Virginia M. Liegl
21 Blythe Road
Manchester

Thought

"Love and anger"
If we are older and yet notice that a part of us feels very little when it comes to such experiences as jealousy, rejection, hurt, and anger, what can we do?
First, we can look at what we do with these feelings. Do we pretend we are not angry? Does something go wrong at school, or work, or in the family, and we find ourselves taking it out on the wrong person? Do little, seemingly insignificant things bother us more than is appropriate? Do we make fun of others and is our humor sharp and jabbing? We may laugh, but inside we are really hurting. We deny our anger, but it comes out sideways.
Sometimes we get sad and our sadness is really angry feelings toward our family or friends turned in on ourselves. This is hard on us. But it is also hard on others. It sheds it of a real experience of us and it often tries to make them feel guilty. Another thing we may do is withdraw. We get angry, but we clam up, dig a hole, and crawl into it. We may get a lot of attention. We may get people angry or feeling guilty. We punish those around us and they don't know why.
Does it have to be this way?
Rev. Ernest S. Harris Jr.,
chaplain
Manchester Memorial Hospital

QUOTE/UNQUOTE

What people are saying...
"If you want to write the truth, you must write about yourself. I am the only real truth I know."
—Jean Rhys, an 83-year-old writer who is working on her autobiography.
"As a member of the Senate, I believe I can help complete some of the very important legislative business that Hubert hoped to finish."
—Muriel Humphrey, who was appointed to fill the U.S. Senate seat left vacant by her husband.
"It's not bad to have this sword of Damocles over your head. It's an im-

Board decides personnel matters

The Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday night acted on several matters involving town personnel.
The board approved funding for three one-year projects to be run through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act program.
The board granted \$64,645 for a Police Department project and \$60,000 for a Water Department project. The funding for both of these expenditures is provided through the federal CETA program.
The directors also approved \$1,725 in town funds for a CETA forestry project. The town is required to pay for salary costs that exceed \$10,000 per year per person and for other costs not covered by the CETA program.
It also approved early retirements for Evelyn Lambert and Marguerite Wood.
Other actions taken by the board Tuesday night included:
• Appropriation of a \$73,958 federal grant to the Head Start program.
• Approval of \$1,900 for the Recreation Department's Arts and Crafts program. The money will come from fees collected from participants.
• Expenditure of \$5,000 from the Water Reserve Fund to pay developers who have installed oversized mains.
• Authorization for the town to borrow its share to pay the cost of

About town

A service of Holy Communion (Rite I Eucharist) is scheduled for Friday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.
All residents of Mayfair Gardens are invited to play setback Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall.
The Weekday Nursery School of South United Methodist Church will have a special session Friday from 9 to 11:30 a.m.
Pre-registration for this two-hour program is required as enrollment is limited.
For further information, call the Lutz Junior Museum at 643-0949.

Illing offers choice advice

The Illing Junior High School Guidance Department is distributing materials to aid eighth grade students in making decisions regarding the selection of ninth grade courses.
The materials with information for students' and parents are contained in a booklet listing the available courses in each academic and elective area, along with a three-page explanation and preliminary worksheet which must be signed by the parent and returned to the Guidance Department.
Parents will be invited to an open house Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 7 p.m. in the Illing Cafeteria, at which time a description of all courses available will be discussed.

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Be Sure To Watch The 2nd Barry Manilow Special This Friday, Feb. 24th, On ABC-TV!

Variety show auditions set

It's not too late to get an act together for the townwide Variety Talent Show March 29. Auditions will be held Thursday and Monday from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in Illing Junior High School, Room 1-38.
Nancy Pitkin, pianist at Arts Encounter, will accompany the auditions. Persons auditioning should bring their own music.
Four local residents, Bill Brindamour, a teacher at Bannet Junior High; Rich Gentilcore, an actor and performer; Laurie Darling, an assistant dance instructor; and Michael Fendel, a musician, make up the screening committee, said Ralph Maccarone, coordinator of the Bicentennial Band Shell.

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Men's or Ladies' 5-Function L.E.D. Watch
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Both show hour, minute, second, month and date. Stainless steel bracelets with scratch-proof crystals.

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Built-in stop-action electronic flash, electric eye, close-up & standard lens. 4x05 KODACHROME 20 Exp. 126 or 110 Color Print Film... 1.38

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Sounds alarm at earliest stage of any fire... even electrical fires! Battery-operated model.
Replacement Batteries... 4.88
Caldor Reg. Price... 27.97
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Choose from men's suit bag, gown bag, bed linen bag, garment bags, sweater bags.

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2
3

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2
3

Engaged



The engagement of Miss Maresa Inoz Easton of Manchester to Donald Edwin Hill of Morrow has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe E. Easton of 13 Perkins St.

Mr. Hill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hill of 11 Bryon Road. Miss Easton graduated from high school in 1973 and is employed at the Hartford Jewish Community Center in West Hartford.

Mr. Hill will receive a bachelor's degree in engineering technology from the University of Hartford in June after which time he will work toward his master's degree in business administration. He is employed as a biobehavioral sciences-electronic research technician at the University of Connecticut. The couple is planning a June 17 wedding at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Adams Pines, Rindge, N.H. (Nassif photo)



The engagement of Miss Peggy Graff to Gerald Perrett, both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Graff of 54 Winthrop Road.

Mr. Perrett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Perrett of 49 Keeney St.

The bride-elect graduated from Manchester High School in 1975. She is a junior at the University of Connecticut and is employed at Calder in Manchester. Her fiancé graduated from Manchester High School in 1975 and from the Connecticut School of Broadcasting in December 1977. He is employed as a radio station in Portland, Maine. The couple is planning a Sept. 2 wedding at the Church of the Assumption in Manchester. (Adams Pines photo)



The engagement of Miss Jacqueline Mary D'Amato of New Britain to David Lester Silver of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D'Amato of New Britain.

Mr. Silver is the son of Mrs. Helen Silver of 10 1/2 Church St.

The bride-elect graduated from New Britain High School and is currently attending Computer Processing Institute in East Hartford. Her fiancé graduated from New England Technical School in New Britain. He is employed as an electronic technician at Radio Shack in West Hartford. The couple is planning a July 15 wedding. (Dakile photo)

In the service

Airman Sheila A. Grebel, daughter of Mrs. Angela Walker of 212 Tolland St., East Hartford, has been assigned to Keeler AFB, Miss., for duty in the U.S. Air Force transportation field. She completed basic training at Lackland, AFB, Texas.

Airman Grebel graduated from high school in 1977. Robert T. McMickle Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. McMickle of 482 W. Middle Turnpike, has received his first promotion in the U.S. Air Force. McMickle, promoted to airman, is assigned at Hiesisch Oldendorf Air Station in Germany, where he serves as an aerospace control and warning systems specialist with a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe. He graduated from Manchester High School in 1977.

Navy Seaman Appren. Wayne J. Myshral, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Myshral of 70 Church St., East Hartford, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. A 1974 graduate of East Hartford High School, he joined the Navy in November 1977.

Army Pvt. Regan N. Clancy, a 1977 Manchester High School graduate who enlisted here in October for training as a food service specialist, recently returned home to help local recruiters promote military service. Pvt. Clancy, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Pat Clancy, 167 Highland St., is one of eight Connecticut soldiers now taking part in the nationwide "recruit aide" program. He will be assigned at the city's Army recruiting office at 555 Main St. until March 9. Nominated by their local recruiters, all aides work in their hometowns for 30 days before reporting to their first permanent duty stations.

While in the area, Pvt. Clancy will be available to discuss Army training opportunities with high school students and community groups. He completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., where he received a "Combat Skills Course" Award. He has also attended an advanced culinary arts course at Fort Jackson, S.C. On March 11, he leaves the area for his permanent duty station at Fort Riley, Kansas.

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Menus

Elderly
Menus which will be served Feb. 27-March 3 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents over 65 are as follows:
 Monday: Hot sliced turkey sandwich with ailing gravy, buttered mixed vegetables, creamy cole slaw, chilled sliced peaches, oatmeal cookie, cranberry sauce, bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
 Tuesday: Savory Chinese beef over steamed rice, canned green peas, mixed green salad with French dressing, tapioca cream pudding with fruit garnish, whole wheat bread.
 Wednesday: Baked meatloaf with gravy, whipped potatoes, seasoned green bean with tomatoes, gingerbread with whipped topping, roll, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
 Thursday: Pot roast of veal, tomato-vegetable au jus, cauliflower, with cheese sauce, pickled beets with onion salad, chocolate brownie, rye bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
 Friday: Oven-baked flounder in lemon sauce, boiled potato in jacket, buttered fresh spinach, chilled apricot halves, whole wheat bread.

School
Catereria menus which will be served Feb. 27-March 3 at Manchester Public Schools are as follows:
 Monday: Vegetable soup, chicken salad on a roll, cranberry sauce, cheese wedge, milk, peaches.
 Tuesday: Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, bread, butter, milk, ice cream.
 Wednesday: Frankfurt on a roll, potato chips, corn, milk, vanilla pudding with fruit sauce.
 Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread, margarine, milk, mixed fruit.
 Friday: Filet of haddock, whipped potato, cole slaw, bread, butter, milk, chocolate cake.

College notes

Tobi R. Shapiro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester J. Shapiro of 99 Steep Hollow Lane, graduated cum laude from Adelphi University, Garden City, L. I., N.Y., with a bachelor of arts degree in communication this month. She graduated from Manchester High School in 1974.

Miss Linda J. Williams of 338 Woodbridge St. has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the University of Connecticut School of Nursing.

SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIALS

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Health center topic of talk for retirees

Whitney Jacobs, of 62 Alexander St., who is associated with the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington, will be guest speaker at a meeting of Connecticut Northeast Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the KoC Home, 138 Main St. Jacobs will explain the functions of the health center in Farmington. The chapter is planning to attend the March 8 production of the "Sound of Music" at the Coachlight Dinner Theater. Buses will leave the KoC parking lot at 11:30 a.m. and return about 5 p.m. Response to the chapter's three-day trip starting May 17 to Brown's Hotel in the Catskill Mountains of New York has been good, according to officials. One bus is filled, and the chapter hopes to fill a second bus. The first payment for the trip is due March 15, and the second payment is due May 5. The names of all members who have not paid their chapter dues before March 5 will be removed from the membership file. Dues along with a self-addressed envelope may be sent to Marietta Hammond, 53 Perkins St.

Seiffert heads PZC fifth time

Alfred Seiffert Tuesday night was re-elected for his fifth consecutive term as chairman of Manchester's Planning and Zoning Commission. John Hutchinson was re-elected vice chairman and Ronald Gates secretary during the commission's Tuesday night meeting.

GOP to sponsor D.C. Internship

Connecticut's Republican delegation in Washington, Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, Jr., and Congressman Stewart E. McKinney and Ronald A. Sarasin, have announced that they are sponsoring once again this summer an internship program in Washington. Since its inception in 1971, more than 1,500 Connecticut High School students have had a firsthand look at how their government operates. To be eligible to attend one of the programs, a student must be between his junior and senior year of high school in his summer of 1978. The program dates this year are June 19-24, June 26-July 1, July 10-15, July 17-22, and July 24-29. The deadline for application is March 31. Young people interested in attending the program and who wish more information on applications and costs may contact Republican Town Chairman Thomas F. Ferguson (649-6416) or Vice Chairperson Mrs. Joseph L. Swanson Sr. (646-5255).

Batik displayed at MCC campus

Elise Burnham of Manchester will display some of her batik art work in the Women's Center on the main campus of Manchester Community College, beginning Monday. An opening night reception for the public will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thereafter, the display can be seen free of charge on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through March. Ms. Burnham is a second year student in the liberal arts and sciences program at MCC. The batik work is her hobby.

Club buys film on child safety

The conservation and safety committee of the Manchester Junior Women's Club has purchased the filmstrip, "Patch, the Pony," which is available to nursery schools and community groups dealing with young children. The film is geared to the very young child and in story form, warns children to beware of strangers. Any group wishing use of the film may contact Sharon Scorsio, 121 French Road, Bolton.

Adults' programs planned at Lutz

The Lutz Junior Museum, 128 Cedar St., is now accepting registrations for three adult workshops to be offered during March. The classes are: St. Pat's Greenlines: Learn how to make two green fellows - one of felt, the other of yarn. March 9 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Calico Easter Eggs: Little pom pom chicks in a calico egg surprise the inquisitive with this spring craft. It is recommended that participants bring their own scissors and squeeze bottle of glue. March 10, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Bargello: A limited number of spaces are still available for this three-week course to be held Thursdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. beginning March 25. All supplies are provided with pre-registration required for all three workshops. For information, call the Lutz Junior Museum at 643-0909.

PARK HILL JOYCE FLOWER SHOP SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
CARNATIONS \$2.98 DOZ.

FLOWERS AND ARRANGEMENTS FOR EVERY OCCASION...
 26 OAK ST., MANCHESTER TEL. 649-8791 or 649-1443 FREE PARKING - FRANK CARLISLE, Prop.

MCC club dance to benefit fund

The Manchester Community College Athletic Club will sponsor a dance Friday at the Manchester Armory featuring the American Way Band. The event will be from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. At the dance a trip to Bermuda, a color television, a cassette tape recorder with speakers and about 50 other door prizes will be given away. Tickets are available from the college Athletic Department, at the door, or by calling 646-4000, extension 245 or 255.

The club's goal is to raise \$6,000 which will fund the college's southern baseball tour, scholarships for needy athletic students, and participation in all junior college tournaments. So far, the club has raised nearly \$5,000.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

USDA CHOICE - SHELL CUT SIRLOIN STEAK	\$1.69
USDA CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK	\$2.19
USDA CHOICE BONELESS BLADE STEAK	\$1.39
USDA CHOICE SHOULDER LONDON BROIL	\$1.49
TASTE O' SEA FISH CAKES	\$1.09
TASTE O' SEA FISH STICKS	\$1.39
USDA CHOICE WHOLE - 20 LB. Avg. HIPS OF BEEF	\$1.29
USDA CHOICE BONELESS - 20 LB. Avg. SHOULDER OF BEEF	\$1.29

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CHICKEN ROLL	\$1.99
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PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK POTATOES	69¢
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IDAHO POTATOES	69¢
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GREEN GIANT - Hiblets, Med. Pans Niblets in Cream Sauce, Sliced Green Beans	2/79¢
SWEET LIFE WAFFLES	6/51
GERMAN CHOC., DEVILS FOOD, ORANGE OR BANANA SARA LEE CAKES	89¢

GIANT SIZE TIDE 99¢

CORONET BATH TISSUE \$1.19

PILLSBURY FLOUR \$59¢

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2
3
FEB
23



Gardening

By Frank Atwood

An experimental program in which students at Manchester High School and at the Regional Occupational Training Center are learning together how to grow plants has been started at the ROTC greenhouse on Wetherell Street. It is the first of its kind in Connecticut.

The ROTC students have had previous experience. Last fall they grew more than 2,000 house plants under a contract with the Heritage Savings Bank which used the plants as part of a promotional campaign. They raised vegetables in a garden at the center. Last fall some of them, after learning how to make flower arrangements and corsages at the center, took a turn at teaching and showed patients at the nearby Meadows Convalescent Home how to make bouquets and corsages for themselves.

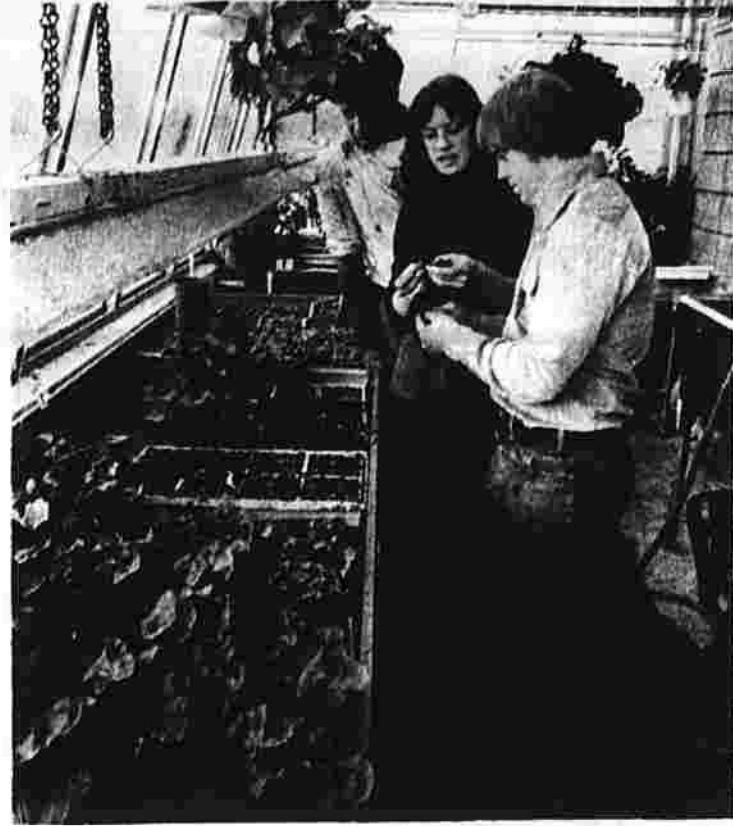
In the new program, boys and girls from the high school will come to the center to learn gardening skills with students who regularly attend classes at the center. Mrs. Patricia Bramley, who until her recent marriage was Miss Patricia Steele, is the instructor. David Brysgel of the high school staff is the director of the project. The money to make it possible came as a competitive grant from the state Board of Education. Many applied; Manchester was chosen.

Larger greenhouse planned
The work is beginning in the small 20 X 10 foot learn-to-greenhouse built at the center last year. Mrs. Bramley will work at first with no more than five or six students at a time, all that can find working space in the greenhouse. In the spring a larger greenhouse, 36 X 17 feet, will be constructed at the back of the center and the students will have a hand in some of the construction work.

Mr. Brysgel hopes to have the new greenhouse completed in April, early enough to be used for starting plants of some vegetables and annual flowers from seed. Seeds of plants that need an earlier start will be sown in plastic trays in the existing greenhouse. It seems destined, in spite of its brand new appearance, to be known soon as the "old" greenhouse. It will be used for propagating plants.

With warmer weather, when it is possible to work outdoors, the classes will be larger. Mrs. Bramley will have perhaps 15 students at one time instead of five or six. Students are talking now about plans for a larger vegetable garden on the school grounds. They will plant flowers also at suitable locations around the center.

Looking farther ahead, the plans include the planting of nursery stock in an outdoor area, bringing in small



Patricia Bramley shows boys how to separate roots of tiny begonia seedlings before they are transplanted in the greenhouse at the Regional Occupational Training Center. With Mrs. Bramley are, at left, Gary Dixon of Spencer Street, student at Manchester High School, and, right, Gregg Finnie of Charter Oak Street, a student at the training center. (Herald photo by Dunn)

plants from a wholesale nursery, and growing them to salable size. Rhododendrons and azaleas, needle evergreens such as hemlock, and some flowering shrubs may be included.

Since marketing is part of the program, students will learn how to dig their nursery plants and prepare them for sale, then to participate in selling plants to customers.

Since being made a trial run last year, the ROTC class sold \$100 worth of plants at the Parkade Lanes on Broad Street. Mrs. Bramley hopes to have sales at the same location this year.

Without waiting for new plants to be grown, sales are being made now at the center's greenhouse to an occasional walk-in buyer. While it was there to make notes for this column a lady came to the door of the greenhouse, was invited to come in, and bought two hanging baskets, a coleus and a fuchsia. Mrs. Bramley advised her to water the fuchsia every day and feed it occasionally with soluble fertilizer.

The word "occupational" is kept in

About town

Al-Anon family groups will meet tonight at 8 at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St., and Friday at 10 a.m. at the South United Methodist Church campus. The beginners group will meet tonight at 7:30, and Alateen

for the 12- to 20-year-old children of problem drinkers at 8 at the Pathfinders Club. The family groups are open to those affected by someone with a drinking problem.

Manchester Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet tonight from 7 to 9:30 at Manchester State Armory. Membership is open to all young people from Grade 7 through high school. For more information, call 646-6344 or 671-0257.

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Business

In Leaders Club

Matthew Kellie of 27 Gall Road, East Hartford, has qualified for Lutheran Brotherhood's 1977 Leaders Club. He is a district representative for the Minneapolis-based fraternal insurance society, and this is one of its top sales honors.

Agent of the year

Donald E.E. Anderson, a Chartered Life Underwriter and certified insurance consultant for the Hartford-LaBonne general agency of National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont, has been named Agent of the Year for 1977 by the Hartford General Agents and Managers Association.

Anderson, an associate of Hartford general agent George "Red" LaBonne, Jr., in Manchester, was presented a plaque at a luncheon at the Hartford Club. The presentation was made by Ralph M. Bernis, president of the Hartford GAMA and also a general agent in Hartford for National Life. LaBonne is vice president of the association.

A specialist in estate planning and funding small business problems, Anderson joined National Life in December 1976. He had 15 years' experience as an agent for John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. and was an inside small group underwriter for the Hartford Insurance Group from 1967 to 1962.

New store planned

Delyn Fashions has announced plans to open a new store soon in the Manchester Shopping Parkade. The Parkade store will be the second outlet for the Sorre-based business. Marilyn Moszer will be store manager in Manchester.

The new store will occupy 3,000 square feet of space next to the recently opened Weatherlane store. Delyn plans a natural, stained wood front for its store. Delyn Fashions concentrates on supplying the clothing needs for misses, juniors and contemporary women. The store features quality, excitement and ever-changing, updated styles.

CPAs join society

The Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants has announced the recent admission to membership of two Manchester residents.

They are Michael A. Simons of 452 W. Middle Turnpike and Douglas F. Hahn of 28 Marble St.

Simons is employed by Price Waterhouse & Co., Hartford. Hahn is employed by Arthur Andersen & Co., Hartford.

Joins Miami bank

Richard P. Erickson, head of the southeastern Connecticut trust department for the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co. for five years, has joined a bank in Miami, Fla.

The Manchester native has become head of the trust department of the Pan American Bank, N.A., of Miami. He is a senior vice president for the bank.

Erickson, 38, graduated from the University of Hartford in 1962, served in the Navy, and joined CBT in 1967. He is a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve.

Conference by TV

HARTFORD (UPI) — One of Connecticut's largest insurance companies is exploring the use of television via satellite as a space-age alternative to the telephone and face-to-face conference calls.

Aetna Life & Casualty Co. kicked off the space-age experiment this week with a conference on group insurance between Hartford and Chicago.

It used \$1 million worth of equipment provided free by its manufacturers and a satellite launched by NASA. While insurance officials thousands of miles away matter-of-factly conducted a discussion of the subject at hand, how to better coordinate insurance sales efforts, cameramen in three-piece suits maneuvered their equipment to establish the insurance first.

Although business conferences by satellite service may someday replace face-to-face meetings and result in travel savings for the insurer, there are still a few problems to work out, said Aetna officials.

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Jackson named chairman of Phoenix Mutual

Robert T. Jackson has been elected chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., Hartford. Succeeding him as president and chief operating officer is Dennis F. Hardcastle, CLU.

Former senior vice presidents John Gummer, William M. Roth and Irving S. Wolfson were advanced to executive vice presidents.

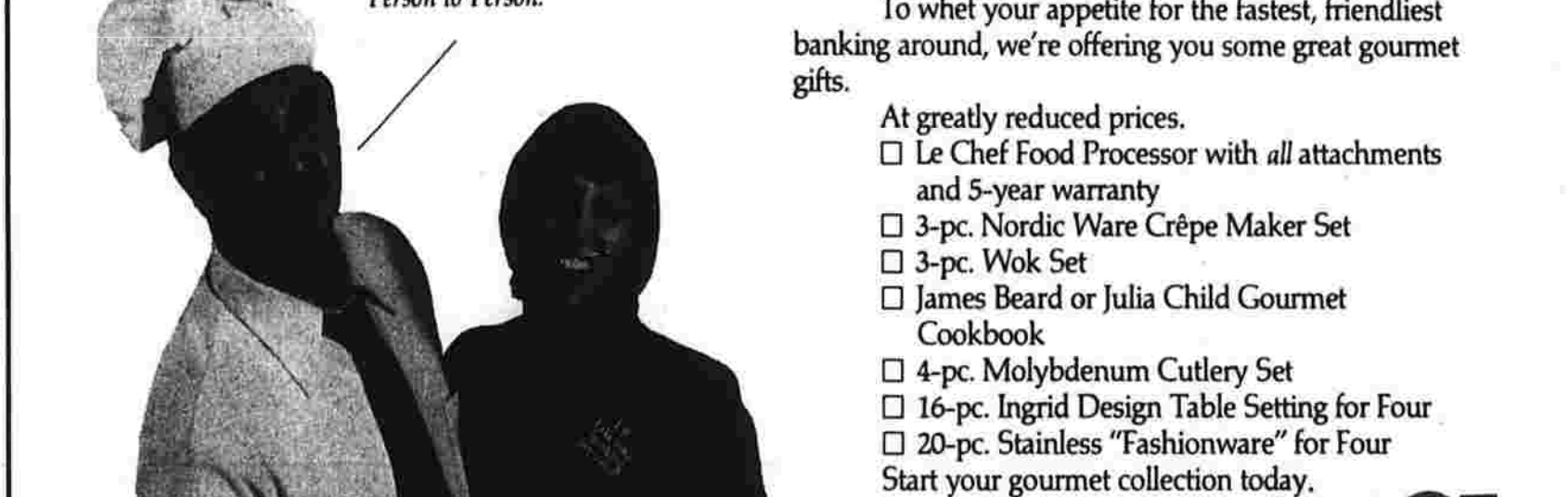
A Yale graduate and member of the Connecticut bar, Jackson joined the company in 1959. He was named head of the actuarial department in 1966 and member of the board in 1965.

The London born and educated Hardcastle has been with Phoenix since 1965, heading all sales operations since 1971. Elected to the parent company's board in 1972, he also serves on the board of subsidiaries Phoenix Equity Planning Corp.

and Phoenix Investment Counsel of Boston. Gummer has been senior vice president since 1972. Roth became senior vice president, group and pensions, in 1972. Wolfson became senior vice president in 1972.

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	\$300	\$1000	\$2000	\$300	\$1000	\$2000	\$300	\$1000	\$2000	\$300	\$1000	\$2000	\$1000	\$2000
A. Cook Book (Choice of one)	Free	Free	Free	\$ 4.00	Free	Free	Free	Free	Free	\$ 4.00	Free	Free	Free	Free
B. 4 pc. Cutlery Set	\$ 5.00	Free	Free	6.00	\$ 4.00	Free	Free	6.00	Free	Free	6.00	Free	Free	Free
C. 3 pc. Crêpe Making Kit	5.00	Free	Free	6.00	4.00	Free	Free	6.00	Free	Free	6.00	Free	Free	Free
D. Top of Wok	11.50	\$ 7.50	\$ 5.00	12.50	10.00	\$ 5.00	Free	12.50	\$ 7.50	\$ 5.00	12.50	\$ 7.50	\$ 5.00	12.50
E. Tableware 20 pc. service for 4	18.00	14.50	11.50	19.00	16.00	11.50	\$ 6.50	19.00	14.50	11.50	19.00	14.50	11.50	19.00
F. Dinnerware 16 pc. service for 4	18.00	14.50	11.50	19.00	16.00	11.50	\$ 6.50	19.00	14.50	11.50	19.00	14.50	11.50	19.00
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Obituaries

Giuseppe V. Calliva
Giuseppe V. Calliva, 76, of 28J Garden Drive died Tuesday at a Hartford convalescent home.
Mr. Calliva was born in Palermo, Italy, and had lived in the greater Hartford area for 18 years. He had been employed as a tailor at Harnac Clothiers of East Hartford for many years before retiring in 1967.
He is survived by a son, Carlo A. Calliva of East Hartford; a daughter, Mrs. Gina Espinosa of Manchester; a sister in Italy; and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Donald Scribner of East Hartford.

The funeral is Friday at 8:15 a.m. from the D'Esopo East Hartford Funeral Chapel, High and Carter streets, with a mass at Blessed Sacrament Church at 9. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.
Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Chesley E. Campbell
HEBRON — Chesley Everett Campbell, 75, of Windsor died Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford. He was the husband of Mrs. Isabelle Malais Campbell and the father of Ramon D. Campbell of Hebron.
He is also survived by another son, a brother, a sister, seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.
The funeral is Friday at 1 p.m. at the Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Poquonock Ave., Windsor. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.
Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. May A. Gibney
Mrs. May Atkins Gibney, 90, of 73 Phelps Road died Wednesday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Morton Gibney.
Mrs. Gibney was born July 10, 1887, in Plantville and had lived in New Britain for many years and in Florida for 25 years before coming to Manchester in 1975. She was a member of Center Congregational Church. She was a past president of the Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans. Her husband had served as state president of the organization.
She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Leon (Marjorie) Bradley of Manchester; three grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.
The funeral is Friday at 1 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Newell Curtis Jr., pastor of Center Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, New Britain.
Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 11 a.m. until the time of the service.

Mrs. Anna K. Butkus
BOLTON — Mrs. Anna Karas Butkus, 66, of 21 French Road died Wednesday evening at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Stanley Butkus.
Mrs. Butkus was born July 30, 1911, in Suffield and had lived in the Buckland section of Bolton most of her life, coming to Bolton two and a half years ago. She was a communicant of St. Maurice's Church.
She had been employed for 16 years at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp., East Hartford, before retiring in 1975.
She is survived by two sons, Frank E. Butkus of South Windsor and Stanley R. Butkus of Bolton; a daughter, Mrs. Leo (Joyce) Eldridge of South Windsor; two sisters, Mrs. John (Delia) Levitsky and Mrs. William (Helen) Slansky, both of Hartford; and 12 grandchildren.
The funeral is Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. The Rev. Robert Cronin, pastor of St. Maurice's Church, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester.
Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 8 p.m.

Emil J. Royal
ROCKVILLE — Emil J. Royal, 89, of 47 Hammond St. died Wednesday at his home.
Mr. Royal was born in Rockville and had lived here all his life. Before his retirement, he had been employed as a weaver in the Rockville mills. He was a member of Rockville United Methodist Church.
He is survived by two sons, Leslie Royal of Rockville and Lawrence Royal of Indian Rock Beach, Fla.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
The funeral is Saturday at 11 a.m. at Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave. The Rev. John W. Mortimer, Pastor of Rockville United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 8 p.m.

Mrs. Paul H. Stomps
Mrs. Wilhelmina Christine Stomps of 24A Thompson Road died Tuesday in a Vernon area convalescent home. She was the wife of Paul H. Stomps.
Mrs. Stomps is also survived by three daughters, Mrs. Harriet Armstrong of Bolton, Mrs. Aleida Gillies of Littleton, Colo., and Mrs. Geraldine Gosselin of Highland Park, N.J.; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.
The funeral is private. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.
Friends may call at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Armstrong, 22 Williams Road, Bolton, tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.
The Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike, is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. James Jordan
ROCKVILLE — Mrs. Mary-Ann O'Grady Jordan, 71, of 29 Windemere Ave. died Wednesday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of James Jordan.
Mrs. Jordan was born in New York City and had lived in Rockville for the past seven years.
She is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Catherine Brown of Brooklyn, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Nora Klatte of the Bronx, N.Y.; and three grandchildren.
The funeral is Monday at 8:45 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., with a mass at St. Matthew's Church, Tolland, at 9:30. Burial will be at 2 p.m. in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Hawthorne, N.Y.
Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.
The family suggests that any memorial gifts be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester, or to the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Panama pact foes offer amendments

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James Allen today introduced the first of an expected string of opposition amendments which Senate critics hope will complicate or block ratification of the Panama Canal treaties.
The Alabama Democrat's amendment, believed to be unacceptable to Panama, calls on the United States to maintain military installations in the vicinity of the Panama canal after Dec. 31, 1999, if the president considers it necessary and so informs Panama.
The Panama Canal treaty would turn over the waterway to Panama at the end of 1999.
A White House congressional liaison official told UPI the administration will fight amendments beyond the single amendment proposed by the Senate leadership to clarify U.S. defense and naval passage rights in time of war.
But the official indicated the administration might tolerate some "understandings" or "reservations" attached to the Senate's resolution ratifying the treaties.
Panama, meanwhile, has indicated through diplomatic channels it is angered by the Senate's report saying Gen. Omar Torrijos turned a blind eye to drug trafficking within his own government.

According to a White House official reply to diplomatic traffic, the Panamanian leader nevertheless has reacted, so far, with public restraint.
"He's got to be unhappy about it," the official said. The official remained optimistic that U.S. diplomats will be able to smooth ruffled Panamanian feelings despite the public outcry the administration still expects.
Panamanian spokesmen have decried the secret session of the Senate, and deplored the fact the proceedings afforded Panama no chance to comment or rebut the allegations.
Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, declared that Panama had no chance to present its side and added: "I'm going to have difficulty sleeping all night."
But Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., ranking member of the panel, said, "Foreign governments have nothing to do with what goes on in the Capitol and I hope I won't see that day come."
A spokesman said the Panamanian Embassy may release a commentary on the Senate debate later this week.

Lottery
HARTFORD (UPI) — The number drawn Wednesday in the Connecticut Daily Lottery was 668.

Fire calls
East Hartford
Wednesday, 11:39 a.m. — Medical call to 1300 Main St.
Wednesday, 11:54 a.m. — Dumpster fire, 794 Silver Lane.
Wednesday, 2:47 p.m. — Medical call to 27 Chapman St.
Wednesday, 3:22 p.m. — Medical call to 382 Barnside Ave.
Wednesday, 4:17 p.m. — Medical call to 78 Barnside Ave.
Wednesday, 5:44 p.m. — Medical call to 32 Lilac St.
Wednesday, 6:28 p.m. — Medical call to 64 Elm St.
Wednesday, 8:51 p.m. — Fire in barrel, Coca Cola plant, Main Street.
Wednesday, 11:28 p.m. — Medical call to 1306 Main St.
Today, 12:38 a.m. — Medical call to 163 School St.

Police report
Manchester
Steven A. Hedlin, 21, of 96 Wells St. was charged with criminal mischief and breach of peace Wednesday night in connection with a fight with residents at a Maple Street home.
Police said Hedlin sustained a minor injury in the incident and was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was released on a non-surety bond for court March 13.
Julian Scrusse, 38, of 71 Wells St. was charged with misapplication of property in connection with some rental items which were not returned to a local business. He is scheduled for court on March 6.
Randy Cooley, 18, of 449 Main St. was charged with second-degree failure to appear in court on a breach of peace charge earlier this year. He was held in lieu of \$200 bond for court today.
A break and entry was reported early today at Manchester Ice and Fuel, 51 Bissell St. Police said a garage was broken into and at least three CB radios and tools were stolen from trucks.

Correction
The telephone number of Big Brothers of Greater Hartford has been changed to 247-2272.
The number which appeared in a recent Big Brothers story in The Herald was taken from a brochure which had an old telephone number.

Storm claims

Storm related claims are still being received by the state unemployment offices. The offices will be open tonight for the purpose of taking such claims for the week ending Feb. 11.

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Brief filed in suit claims air violation

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

A brief filed in the federal law suit against the proposed J.C. Penney Co. project in Manchester asks for an injunction against the building's construction and includes a letter from a federal official who apparently agrees that the project requires an indirect source permit.
J.C. Penney plans to build a two-million square foot catalog distribution center. The building would be the major one in the town's proposed 385-acre industrial park.
Last year, the state dropped its requirement that such large developments need to obtain an indirect source permit, which measures the amount of pollution created by traffic generated by the development.
The brief filed Wednesday afternoon in the U.S. District Court in Hartford, seeks an injunction against the J.C. Penney project because the work will be started without an indirect source permit.
The dropping of the indirect source permit program by the state has never been approved by the federal government, the brief said.

The brief was filed by attorneys Bruce Beck and Anthony Pagano, who represent the Manchester Environmental Coalition and Michael Dworkin. The defendants listed in the matter are the J.C. Penney Co. and Stanley Pac, commissioner of the state Department of Environmental Protection.
The brief includes an attached exhibit, a letter from Richard Stoll Jr., an attorney with the air, noise and radiation division of the federal Environmental Protection Agency.
Stoll mentioned that the state had dropped its indirect source permit requirement from its State Implementation Plan, a program developed to control pollution.
The brief includes an attached exhibit, a letter from Richard Stoll Jr., an attorney with the air, noise and radiation division of the federal Environmental Protection Agency.
Stoll mentioned that the state had dropped its indirect source permit requirement from its State Implementation Plan, a program developed to control pollution.



Kindergartners in Mrs. Bernice Cobb's class at Verplanck School are absorbed in a dental health skit presented by sixth graders. Narrator Donald Gaston, right, tells a story in which John Folk, left, plays a good tooth, and Jim O'Loughlin, on the floor, plays Mr. Plaque, who is destroyed with too much brushing. The skit was written by Verplanck sixth graders. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Dental health data shared

The sixth graders at Verplanck School have been sharing their knowledge of dental health with the lower grades.
Guided by Robert Wisny, sixth grade teacher, and Nancy Tyrrell, school dental hygienist, a year-long dental unit is planned including monthly lessons and/or activities on dental health.
This dental unit is planned to promote good dental habits and to provide necessary information to motivate the students to take an active and concerned interest in their own personal oral hygiene.
Some of their activities include films, classroom visitations to a dentist or dental hygienist, nutrition lesson, student play, classroom presentation to kindergartners and Grade 1, classroom brush-in (students brush their own teeth with plaque control aids), science experiments, poster contest, sugary-free snack party and apple sale.

Rights panel will hear ex-employee's complaint

Manchester's Human Relations Commission will conduct a closed hearing March 8 on a charge of discrimination brought by John Bourque, a former town employee, against the town.
Bourque, who was hired through the Comprehensive Employment Act (CETA) program and worked in the Highway Department, claims that he was fired by the town because he was handicapped.
He claims, in the formal complaint filed with the commission, that he was fired in April 1977 and after appealing his case, Town Manager Robert Weiss on May 10, 1977, rehired him. On the same day he was rehired, he said he received a letter from Timothy Sullivan, highway superintendent, saying he was going to be laid off because of budget cuts.
Bourque charges that his being fired, rehired and then laid off was the procedure used to punish him for filing a discrimination complaint with the state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities.
Since he was a CETA employee, Bourque said that budget cuts should not have affected him, because the CETA program is funded primarily by federal funds. He also said that an adequate training program was never provided for him, though that is part of the CETA program.
The Human Relations Commission was assured by Steven Werber, town personnel technician, that a closed hearing could be conducted because Freedom of Information Act permits privacy in hearings on personnel issues.
The town has released documents dealing with the Bourque matter to the state Commission on Rights and Opportunities, but would not release them to the local commission if it conducted an open hearing, Werber said.
Mrs. Lee Ann Gundersen, commission chairwoman, said that Bourque has said that he was at the end of his rope because he is getting no more compensation and has little hope of finding a job. He told her that the state commission says it is doing something, the local commission says it's doing something and nobody is doing anything.
If the local commission rules against the town in the Bourque case, it can only recommend a solution to the Board of Directors. Unlike the state commission, it has no clout and cannot demand any remedial action on its findings.

Council nixes aid to city

South Windsor
The South Windsor Town Council has voted down a proposal by Deputy Mayor Robert Myette for the town to raise money to help the City of Hartford pay the \$100,000 insurance deductible for replacement of the coliseum roof at the Civic Center.
Voting in favor of the plan were Mayor Nancy Callin, Myette, and Councilmen Edward Havens and Lincoln Streeter said they felt such a drive would not gain much support. Councilwoman Joan Cushman said she had heard that there was a possibility that the deductible insurance cost might be included in disaster funds Gov. Ella Grasso is seeking from the federal government.
Myette said he believed the money could be raised with or without the council's approval and that some civic groups or organizations could possibly do it.



Poco the clown (played by Mark Perkins of Storrs) entertains members of Cub Scout Pack 152 and their families at the pack's Blue & Gold banquet Tuesday at Bowers School. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Clown entertains scouts

Cub Scout Pack 152 enjoyed special entertainment and presentation of awards at its recent Blue & Gold banquet at Bowers School. The event began with a potluck.
After an entertainment by Poco the clown, who did magic tricks and make animals from balloons, awards were presented.
The opening ceremony was conducted by Den 3, and Den 1 performed the closing ceremony. Cub Scouts receiving awards were as follows:
Mark Giggie, silver and gold arrow; John Campbell, bear badge and gold arrow; Paul Hubbard, bear; Kevin Boyko, bear, gold and silver arrows; Eric Lohr, bear, silver and gold arrows; Steven MacDonald, bear, silver and gold arrows; Jim MacGillivray, bear, silver and gold arrows; Peter Bernier, wolf badge.
Also, wolf badges to Aaron Gill, Michael Koblect, Michael Sifodaskalakis, Chris Maneri, Matthew Sheridan, Robert Walter, Kenneth Melluzzo, Jeff Mann, Jeff Lampron, Jeff Hazard, Steven Liscomb and Matthew Paggoli.
Bear badges were presented to Richard Knight and Robert Knight. Cubs receiving their one-year pins were Peter Bernier, Aaron Gill, Michael Koblect, Michael Sifodaskalakis, Chris Maneri, Matthew Sheridan, Robert Walter, Kenneth Melluzzo, Jeff Mann, Jeff Lampron, Jeff Hazard, Steven Liscomb and Matthew Paggoli.

Police report

Coventry
Lachlan Campbell, 20, of Boston Hill Road, Andover, and Brendan M. Derby, 20, of 88 Oak St., Manchester, were charged Wednesday night in connection with an altercation at a home on Twin Hills Drive.
Campbell was charged with third-degree criminal mischief, second-degree criminal trespassing, threatening, and disorderly conduct.
Derby was charged with third-degree criminal mischief, second-degree criminal trespassing, and threatening.
Both were released on \$500 non-surety bonds for appearance in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, March 21.

Troopers seek identity of man killed on I-86

Tolland
State Police of Troop C, Stafford Springs, are still seeking the identity of a young man who was struck and killed on Interstate 86 in Tolland Wednesday.
Richard S. Bates, 41, of Webster, Mass., told police that the man assumed to be in his 20s, ran out in front of his truck as he was driving westbound near Exit 99. No charges have been placed against the driver.
Assistant State Medical Examiner Harold O. Shapiro said the body was taken to the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington where an autopsy was to be performed.

LTM play opens Friday

"The Little Foxes" by Lillian Hellman will open Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the VFW hall, 608 E. Center St. There will be a meeting afterward at 8.
This American theater classic is directed by Sarah H. Parham. Included in the cast are Eric Shoff, Joan Dufford, Betty Lundberg, Fred Blish, David Tabatsky, Lisa Hawley-Smith, Drew Wilkerson, Pepper Shouard and Frank Minutello.
The production is suitable for all ages.
Tickets are available at the box office or by calling Vincent Licomb, 647-9286. Special rates are available for students and senior citizens.

CB'ers plan potluck

The Manchester CB'ers Club will hold a potluck for its members Saturday at 6:30 p.m. at the VFW hall, 608 E. Center St. There will be a meeting afterward at 8.
The following sub-officers were elected recently:
David Solomonson (Sweden), sergeant-at-arms; Sai Lemeda (Eico), assistant sergeant-at-arms; Sandra Bousquet (Rump-de-Dump), chaplain; Edwin Edwards (Double 'E'), legal officer; Judy Morton (Thumper), historian; Stan Lee Reilberg (Sabra), publications officer; Loren Nelson (Lumberman), chairman of ways and means.

Winter sports

There will be supervised ice skating at Center Springs Annex and Union Pond Annex, and coasting at Center Springs today from 3 to 9 p.m.
Northview Ski Slope will be open for skiing from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.
For information, call 643-4700.

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Shrine club will install its officers

Omar Shrine Club will install its officers when it meets Friday at Willie's Steak House.
There will be a social hour at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30.
A snowstorm on Jan. 20 wiped out that meeting when officers are generally installed.
Wilbur M. Chadwick will be installed as the president of Omar.
Attending the meeting will be several members of Sphinx Temple divan.

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Tax free property about \$2.7 million

Bolton
The Town of Bolton has \$2,702,480 in tax exempt property. There is \$2,418,280 of building assessments and \$284,200 of land assessments that are tax exempt. The acreage involved amounts to 678 acres.

Of the tax exempt building assessments, \$653,600 is for churches, \$4,610 for a Boy Scout camp, \$34,120 for state property and \$1,728,470 for town property.

Of the tax exempt land assessments, \$63,680 is for churches, \$6,820 for Boy Scout camp, \$11,410 for cemeteries, \$64,820 for state property and \$138,210 for town property.

The churches have 28 acres of land that is tax exempt; the Boy Scout camp, 41 acres; the cemeteries, seven acres; the state, 339 acres; and the town, 243 acres.

The information was compiled for the Board of Selectmen by Calvin Hutchinson, assessor.

Historic buildings
The selectmen have agreed to support and participate in a project sponsored by the Capitol Region Council of Governments (CROCG) to inventory buildings in town with significant historic backgrounds.

CROCG received a \$4,500 grant to inventory buildings in Bolton, Andover, Hebron, Marlborough and Glastonbury. CROCG asked for manpower from each town to help with the work.

In Bolton, Ella Sumner, Jeanette Sumner and Ruth Shepherd volunteered their services. The selectmen appropriated \$100 from their budget for the project.

Extension sought
The Board of Tax Review requested an extension of two months from the state tax commissioner in order to complete its business.

The board recently held three sessions to hear grievances on property assessments. During the three sessions, two persons filed appeals.

The board was not given the necessary information to reach a decision and so it requested the extension of time.

Annual town meeting still charter problem

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

The Annual Town Meeting in Vermont is like the weather—everybody talks about it but nobody does anything about it.

To eliminate or not to eliminate the meeting has been one of the major topics discussed by the Charter Revision Commission and the Town Council. The two groups had a joint meeting Wednesday night to discuss proposed revisions on which they disagreed.

The annual meeting was one of these. The revision commission compromised to retain the meeting but wanted to add a provision that a quorum equal to two percent of the registered voters be required to act on the budget, and if the quorum were not present, then the budget would be considered approved.

The council envisioned several problems with this provision and the town meeting is an anachronism, McKone said it took him a long time to come to that decision but he feels it's time they had the courage to say the town's government doesn't function that way.

The mayor, repeating what he has said before (that he thinks the town meeting is an anachronism), said, "But the Town Council isn't ready to do away with it."

LaVitt said, "I would vote to save the town meeting. It's the people's right to keep it."

Another controversial change the council also voted down was creation of a Department of Community Services. The council did approve changing the name of Welfare Department to Social Services Department.

LaVitt said they were not just discussing the problem of a change of name. He said the commission was talking about the whole problem of social services. He said the commission voted and revoked on this issue and came to the conclusion that all of the people presently concerned with social services are working at more-than-expected capacity.

He said this area's needs will continue to grow. He said now people have to go from department to department for various services. "We shouldn't pigeonhole people" he said.

He said the Department of Community Services should be a broad-spectrum agency with duties spelled out in law. He said it may need future improvement but it wasn't the revision commission's task to set up the mechanics of the departments.

The merger of the Parks Department and the Recreation Department was approved by both groups on the town budget, with one for the general education budget and one for the education budget, and was opposed by the council.

Councilwoman Marie Herbst said there was no objection to having two hearings, just to dividing them.

LaVitt said it was the commission's intent to have only one hearing but he said it would be on two or more nights. He said that would make the division legal.

Councilman Stephen Marcham said he would be against artificially recessing a meeting to have it another night.

LaVitt said he objected to arbitrary continuation of the meeting. He said meetings don't make much sense after 10 p.m. anyway.

The two groups agreed on other minor changes to the charter such as keeping the Redevelopment Commission in the charter; changing the name "Merit System Board" to "Personnel Policies Board"; changing "Department of Public Works" to "Public Works Department"; and making the chapter on political activities of town employees conform with state statutes.

More time to be given for speech

Andover
The Andover Board of Education will increase the time of the school speech therapist by one half day.

Patricia Moriarty will now be at the school two and a half days per week.

A parent complained to the board that a preschool child is not getting the necessary help in speech therapy. The board will evaluate the situation.

The board appointed Patricia Medina as aide to the speech therapist.

By consensus of the school board, \$1,700 will be included in the 1978-79 budget for Andover's participation in the Community Child Guidance Clinic.

Beatrice Kowalski, school board chairman, said the current budget has no funds for the clinic because of poor communications with its director. This year, 14 students from Andover have used the services of the clinic.

The communications problem appears to have been solved.

Arbitration slated in teacher contract

Bolton
The Board of Education and the Bolton Education Association will meet in arbitration March 3 at 3 p.m. at the Bolton Center School Library.

Neil Macy of Bloomfield was chosen as the school board's arbitrator. James Sadler of Hartford was selected as the teacher's arbitrator. The neutral arbitrator is H. Gerard Rowe.

The school board and the teacher's association have been negotiating since September for the 1978-79 teacher's contract. The two groups have been unable to reach an agreement.

The groups declared mediation in January. It was not successful and they will now meet in arbitration. The arbitration is not binding.

The contract disagreement is in the areas of salary, fringe benefits and evaluation safeguards.

\$497,839 budget set for schools

Andover
The Andover Board of Education approved a \$497,839 budget for 1978-1979 at a special meeting Tuesday. The proposed budget represents a 5.1 percent increase over the current budget.

Beatrice Kowalski, school board chairman, said the increased budget should not increase the tax rate because revenues are expected to increase.

The budget includes a 6 percent overall salary increase. Principal David Kraves received a \$1,500 salary increase. He currently earns \$21,350.

Mrs. Kowalski said there will be an increase in the superintendent's budget in the near future. The budget is expected to total about \$100,000.

Andover's share of the budget is \$9,321. About \$5,000 of that is reimbursable from the state.

The school board was asked to consider increasing its share of the superintendent's budget.

The school board approved spending \$12,000 in anticipated surplus. School personnel turnover and money budgeted for special education that was not needed resulted in the surplus.

Club picks officers plans year's events

Bolton
The Bolton Married Couples Club (Bomarco) elected officers and planned its meetings for the year at its recent annual meeting.

Grant and Gloria Davis were elected co-presidents. Richard and Carole Vizard were elected co-treasurers and co-secretaries.

Bomarco is a nonsectarian social club of married couples who live in Bolton. The group usually meets the last Saturday of each month.

There will be a wine tasting party Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dooley.

The group plans to have a theater party, mystery night and progressive potluck dinner during the year.

Bomarco began meeting in the fall of 1949. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gorton and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olmstead are charter members.

Any Bolton married couples interested in joining Bomarco may call any of the officers.

Guest preacher
This Sunday, St. George's Episcopal Church will celebrate Theological Education Sunday with a guest preacher, Richard Meneses of the Episcopal Divinity School in Cambridge, Mass.

Meneses will speak on seminary education and his participation in the Anglo Roman Catholic Dialogue in Rome in 1977.

There will be a Young People Fellowship breakfast after the service.

To see slides
The United Methodist Women of the Bolton and Vernon United Methodist Church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Bolton church.

Jean Hill of Manchester will show slides of Panama. Beverly Bradley is in charge of the program. Alice Mack and Ruth Grise are the hostesses.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Feb. 23, the 54th day of 1978 with 311 to follow. The moon is moving from its full phase to its last quarter.

The morning star is Mercury. The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.

German composer George Frederic Handel was born Feb. 23, 1685.

On this day in history:
In 1942, a Japanese submarine fired 25 shells at an oil refinery near Santa Barbara, Calif., 2 1/2 months after Pearl Harbor was attacked.

In 1945, six members of the 5th Division of the U.S. Marines planted an American flag atop Mount Suribachi on the Pacific island of Iwo Jima.

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Bolton budget meetings slated

Bolton's annual budget meeting will be May 15 at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall. Residents will be asked to approve a budget for 1978-79.

The Board of Finance will have a hearing on the proposed budget April 17.

For the next two months, the finance board will be kept busy reviewing proposed budgets by all the town boards. Special meetings will be held March 6, 8, 14 and 21 and April 3, 4, 24 and 25. The meetings will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Hall.

At its meeting Tuesday, the finance board declined a request by the Board of Selectmen to have one of its members serve on a personnel study committee.

The finance board did not feel one of its members should serve on the committee to set salaries for town employees and then turn around and approve the salaries as part of the town's budget.

In other business, the finance board:

- Hired W.C. Reynolds Co. to audit the town's records for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1978. The company will be paid \$1,700 from the capital and non-recurring account.
- Appropriated \$500 to the welfare budget.

The current budget has been depleted because of increased requests for welfare. The money will be taken from cash surplus. Most of it is reimbursable.

- Appropriated \$400 to the Board of Education for unemployment compensation for a former employee. The school board appealed the case but lost.
- Appropriated \$580 to the civil preparedness budget for food, radio repairs, pumps and equipment, and \$100 to the tax collector's budget for miscellaneous supplies.

and two-month periods overseas and all include homestays with local families. Some scholarship assistance is available.

Arrangements for the workshops are being coordinated by local program volunteer representative, Mrs. Dolores Szyzko, 136 Cedar Ridge Terrace, Glastonbury, 633-3295. She may be contacted for more information.

Industrial park land still waits for buyer

Coventry
Suppose you held an auction and nobody came? That was the situation the Coventry Development Corp. found itself in when no one showed up to bid on its holdings in the industrial park on Route 31.

The corporation stockholders voted last month to auction off about 22 acres in the park. Only two of nine building lots have been sold since the land was acquired in 1971. The corporation was formed by about 180 local stock purchasers, who hoped to attract industrial growth to the town.

James Ladd, corporation president, is asking a minimum bid of \$45,000.

"This would be just about pay off our debts," he said, "but would not permit us to return investments to stockholders."

The auction was advertised in area newspapers and was supposed to take place in the industrial park last weekend. But Ladd said no one came and that he would call a meeting of the directors next to determine why step to take next.

Ladd feels that the town's failure to get behind development of the park is partly responsible for its demise. Last year the Town Council refused to authorize a federal grant application to build an internal road in the park. If the corporation builds the road with its own funds, the cost will have to be passed on to lot buyers.

The corporation also ran into snags with the Planning and Zoning Commission for not obtaining required permits to remove gravel and to make other alterations in the industrial park land.

Day care center expands

Vernon
The Hockanum Valley Day Care Center in Vernon started its expanded program Wednesday which will allow caring for infants and toddlers in private homes.

To start, only seven children in these groups can be accommodated in two homes. So far there are four children involved.

The expanded program has been made possible through funding from the state Department of Community Affairs under the Title XX program.

The women in the two homes have received special training through the program which is open to residents of Vernon, Tolland, and Ellington. The program is specifically designed for parents who can't afford private day care programs.

The Hockanum Valley Day Care Center was established six years ago and is housed in the First Congregational Church at Vernon Center. It provides day care for children ages 2 to 5. Right now 30 children are involved in the program. Ten of these are children who come in after school. The center is seeking state licensing to take another 15 children, five of whom will be coming after school until closing time.

Anyone wishing more information about the new program may call the center, 872-9875.

Association sets meeting

Coventry
State Senator Lewis Rome of Bloomfield told Coventry Republicans that he should support his bid for the GOP gubernatorial nomination on the basis of his 16-year record in public office and not oppose him because of disagreement on one or two issues.

Speaking at the Republican Town Committee's annual Lincoln Day Dinner, the senator said, "Connecticut voters are not apathetic, but it is up to the Republican Party to turn them on."

Assemblyman Gerald Stevens, who also is seeking the nomination for governor, told the gathering that Gov. Ella Grasso was playing politics in an election year by suddenly finding funds for state agencies that she financially starved for three years.

"She didn't sign last year's budget," Stevens said, "because she said it would cause a deficit. Now that it's produced a \$100 million surplus, she's claiming credit for it."

In other business Gertrude Haven was honored by the Republicans with the presentation of a plaque. She is registrar of voters for the northern district of Coventry and has served as treasurer of the town committee for many years.

Master of Ceremonies David Rappe also noted her work for the Coventry Grange and for the Porter Library on Route 44A.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., Feb. 23, 1978 - PAGE THREE-B

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Four players score in double figures in Cheney win over East Hampton

With four players in double figures, Cheney Tech won its second game in as many nights, outlasting host East Hampton High, 83-72, in Charter Oak Conference basketball action last night.

regular season play tonight against Bacon Academy in Colchester. Bacon is 13-4 in the conference and 15-4 overall.

Cheney Tech (83) Ertel 13 5-10 31, Tyler 7 4-8 18, Brown 12 5-18 32, 2-12, Martin 0-1-0, Gustamachio 7-0-14, Rosignol 0-0-0, Jeski 0-0-0, Cohen 0-0-0. Totals 25 12-28 83.

Schoolboy basketball

Table with columns for G.O.C., O'all, and various teams like Coventry, Cromwell, Bacon Academy, etc.

Portland bench delivers

NEW YORK (UPI) — With Bill Walton and Maurice Lucas benched with five fouls each, their replacements, Lloyd Neal and Tom Owens, along with reserve Johnny Davis, took the Portland Trail Blazers from a 74-64 deficit with 4:48 left in the third quarter to a 105-97 victory over the Washington Bullets Wednesday night.

Pistons 119, Rockets 108. Chris Ford scored 12 points in the fourth period and Bob Lanier had 11 as the Pistons rallied from an early 14-point deficit for the victory. Ford had 22 points for the Pistons while Calvin Murphy had 28 for the Rockets.

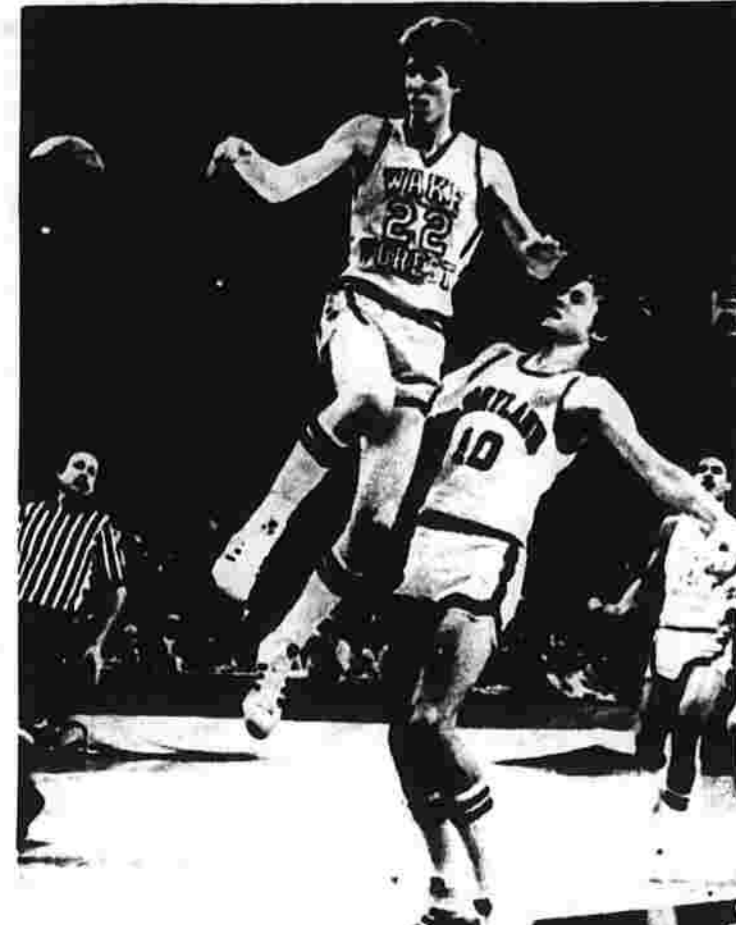
NBA

fourth period, led the SuperSonics to their win over the Nets. John Williamson had 17 points for the Nets.

Third place clinched

Bob Michaud sets Tribe swim record

One school record was set as the Manchester High swimming team dunked Windham High, 96-76, in CCIL action yesterday at the local pool.



High-flying Deacon

Wake Forest's Fran McCaffery (22) is high in the air as he gets ousted by Maryland's Greg Manning (10) in their ACC tilt last night in College Park, Md. (UPI Photo)

Duke shooting for 21 and ACC championship

NEW YORK (UPI) — Duke is playing its version of basketball blackjack right now, attempting to reach the magic number of 21 for a big payoff — the Atlantic Coast Conference championship.

throughout the second half, with Byrnes scoring with just 15 seconds left in the game for the Orangemen.

Practices hit INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The coal strike-related energy crunch has forced the pro hockey Indianapolis Racers to leave the state, at least for practice sessions.

Title game Saturday

Six-game streak of Cougars ends

Coming to a close last night was Manchester Community College women's basketball team's six-game winning streak as it dropped a 52-44 decision to host University of Hartford.



Qualifiers for State Swim Meet

Basketball

SENIOR Schiele's tripped Fogarty's 45-76, last night at Illing with Jim Sumler (19), Carl Hohenthal (17) and Dennis Cole (16) leading the winners and Bill Moffett (21), Dan Jones (19), Keith Bennett (14) and Carly Hunt (14) best for Fogarty's.

Members of the Manchester High swimming team have qualified for the Class LL Qualifying Meet next Thursday. Those heading for state competition are: Front row (l-r) Geoff Michaud, Ken Wojnarowski, Wayne Smith, Bob Michaud. Back row: Bob Tanner, Bill Halldin, Jeff Greenberg. Missing was Dean Wilkie. Smith will swim in the 50 free and 100 backstroke and Bob Michaud in the 200 and 500 freestyles. Others are members of the freestyle and medley relay quartets. (Herald photo by Dunn)

UConn falls in overtime

STORRS (UPI) — Bob Benfield scored 33 points including a layup in the final 18 seconds to give Boston College a 70-74 overtime victory over the University of Connecticut Wednesday night.

Sports briefs

DALLAS (UPI) — A 70-year-old man filed a wrongful death suit against the Texas Rangers and the City of Arlington Wednesday, contending his 65-year-old wife died as a result of falling on uneven concrete at Ranger Stadium last year after a game.

Jackson prophecy now true, candy bar is named 'Reggie'

By MILT RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — A brand new candy product bearing his name rested on the small table in front of him, and for the moment, Reggie Jackson's own private world was made up of sugar and spice and everything nice.



Jackson shows off 'Reggie' bar

He looked happy and the reason was perfectly obvious. Some years back when he was still with Oakland, he had made one of those off-the-cuff remarks, saying if he ever played in New York, they would name a candy bar after him.

Now that has come to pass. The name of the candy is "Reggie," and the big blue letters on a rich orange background are imprinted over a picture of Jackson swinging at a baseball on the wrapper. For this, the 31-year-old Yankee slugger signed a multi-year contract giving him something like \$175,000 up front, money against a percentage of the sales.

Scoreboard

Scoreboard table with columns for W, L, T, Pts. and rows for various teams like Atlanta 107, Phoenix 95, Portland 105, Washington 97, etc.

Bowling

REC. John Malorca 147-391, Norm Vitter 145-407, Jerry Smith 147, Randy Coppell 142-361, Gene Yood 143-357, Bernie Goodin 135, Bob Schack 133, Tom Martin 132, Bob Smith 141-350, Mike Zwick 139.



Laurie Barry

Injuries hurt Eaglette year

More than a normal share of injuries afflicted the East Catholic girls' basketball team in 1977-78. Their preponderance factor as the Eaglettes compiled a final 8-11 record.

East suffered through 17 injuries of substantial proportion, the list includes two knee, two wrist and 13 ankle sprains. "If we have the same number of ankles next year we'll move to a warmer climate," quipped Coach Donna Ridel. "Our place is really cold when the heat is turned off. In talking to our coaches they say you will get more ankle sprains playing in a cold gym."

Junior Ellen Petkaitis was one of the hurt list. "She started off great — 23 points first game — and then boom," Ridel commented sadly. "If she had stayed healthy she might have made a difference. But hindsight is 100 percent." Petkaitis missed three games and when she did return the 5-foot-7 performer didn't approach early performances.

Grechen Lindberg, junior starting center, missed four games with her status for next year cloudy because of a bad ankle. Junior Trish O'Connell, and others, had their effectiveness limited by nagging troubles.

"We were inexperienced at the beginning of the season and we got the injuries interrupted our progress," Ridel voiced.

"What about next year? 'I see 10 people with experience and with more skill than what we had to begin this year. I look forward to making the state tournament.'"

East will lose to graduation leading scorer Sue Freiheit (201 points) and guard Maryann Ostrout from the starting ranks. Ridel will retain starters Petkaitis, Lindberg (possibly) and junior Laurie Barry.

Jets top Whalers

The Winnipeg Jets opened up a 10-point lead in the WHA race with a 4-2 win last night over the second place New England Whalers in Winnipeg.

Pairings named for CCIL Playoff

Pairings for tonight's CCIL Playoffs at Penney High in East Hartford have been set.

Simsbury High, runner up in regular season play at 12-6, will face Windham High in the 6:15 opener while in the nighttime 1977-78 champ 18-2 Penney High combats cross-town East Hartford High.

Ruck resigns

ATLANTA (UPI) — Don Ruck, a vice president of the Atlanta Braves, resigned Tuesday over a dispute with the league's board of governors over public relations policy. His resignation was effective immediately.

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Large vertical numbers 2, 3, F, E, B, 2, 3 on the right edge of the page.



Household Goods 40
Articles for Sale 41
Dog-Bite-Pets 42
Rooms for Rent 52

MAHOGANY Gate leg table...
WALNUT Contemporary Dining room set...
SALE - 87 Pine Street...
MISC. FOR SALE

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NCR CASH REGISTER - Reconditioned...
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2 dr. runabout, auto. trans., power steering, white sidewalls...
2 dr., auto trans., power steering, steel belted white tires...
4 dr. Pillared hardtop, auto. trans., power steering...

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MANCHESTER - Main Street, 2 room apartment...
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MANCHESTER - 5 Unique rooms in the "Mansion"...

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Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Here are the facts: A hysterical woman called the police to tell them that she had just been raped by her husband. She was told that it wasn't possible for a man to rape his own wife...

DEAR ABBY: I have a slight problem. The company I work for has instructed me to answer the telephone as follows: "Thank you for calling the Blankety Blank Company..."

DEAR GIRL: I think you're right. Telling bosses that you're confused by the "reverse English" that the first thing a customer wants to know when he calls is if he has the right number...

Astro-graph

Feb. 24, 1978
This coming year you will be drawn into a dynamic alliance with an intriguing colorist...

1978 Album
The Needlework Magazine
1978 GRAND TORINO Sport, 32,000 miles, radials \$1,275...

1978 FIAT - 124 Spider, 10,000 miles, excellent condition...
1984 CORVAIR - \$500 or best offer...
1978 PONTIAC FIREBIRD - Runs good, must sell \$300...

NOVA - 1978 Medallist 4 door, 22,000 miles...
1978 OPEL MANTA - 4 cylinders, Good condition...
1970 PONTIAC Grande Prix - V-6, 400 engine...

1970 FORD Econoline 200 - Low mileage, set up as a camper...
1970 LINCOLN Continental 4 door - Clean, Must sell!...
1980 CHEVROLET Malibu - 2 door, 2831 Automatic transmission...

Win at Bridge

South has no finesse
NORTH 23-24
AK 93
Q 9
K 73

WEST 74
AK 85
K 10 9 42
Q 10 5 4
K 10 9 42

DEAR JACOB and Alan Sontag:
"Too bad about my jack of clubs South!" "If I didn't hold that card, I would have made the bid we bid as dealer with..."

By Edward Jacoby and Alan Sontag
"Too bad about my jack of clubs South!" "If I didn't hold that card, I would have made the bid we bid as dealer with..."

Berry's World
Lulu-Belle's still under the weather...
"WE'VE TRIED EVERYTHING, BOSS. COLD PILLS, ASPIRIN..."

Born Loser - Art Sansom
"FEEL-NIKE! WHAT A HORRIBLE DREAM!"
"SHIPWRECKED ON A DESERT ISLAND..."

Heathcliff
"UNLAW, IT'LL GROW UP TO BE A COUPLE OF MONTHS!"

Short Ribs - Frank Hill
"TAKE IT ALL OFF!"
"CLIP SNIP CLIP CLIP"

Manchester Evening Herald

Charles M. Schultz
WOODSTOCK ISN'T MUCH FOR DOING ANYTHING RIGHT

Bi-Focals - By Ruth Marcus
THE GUEST ROOM'S READY. IS IT REALLY CLEAN?

Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer
I GUESS MY FLEXES HAVE BEEN CONDITIONED? I DON'T UNDERSTAND

Alley Oop - Dave Graue
WE JUST PAINTED OUR WALLS. BETTER FOR YOUR GAKE!

Ask the Experts
A California reader wants to know what he should do as dealer with...

The Flintstones - Hanna-Barbera Productions
"ABOUT SEVEN CALLIONS OF CALIFORNIA HURT"

Berry's World
"WE'VE TRIED EVERYTHING, BOSS. COLD PILLS, ASPIRIN..."

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23 FEB 23

Heritage winds up record year

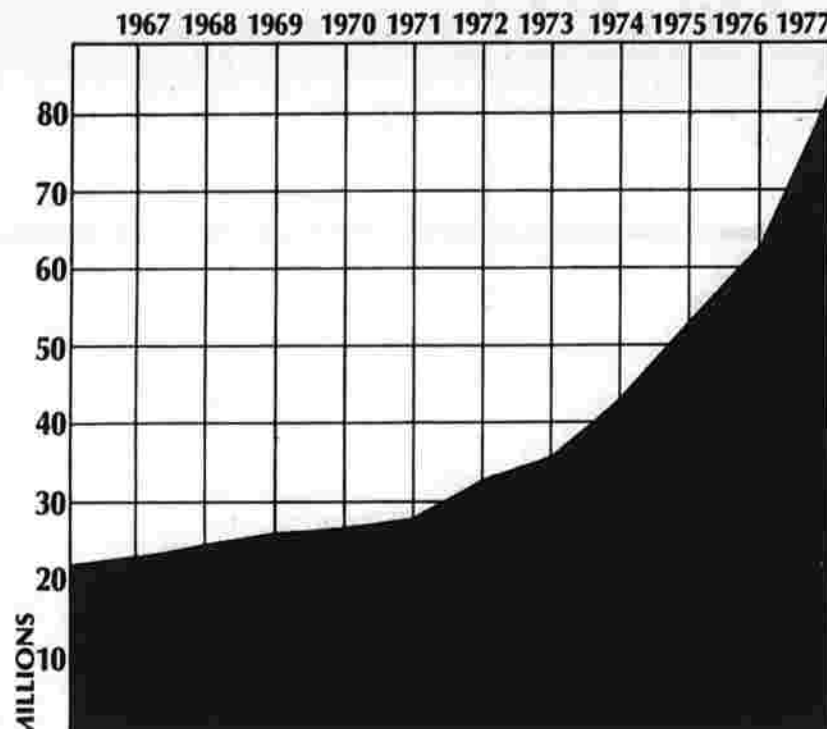
Top Rates Cited As Reason

\$4 Million in Local Economy

Homes Still First

William H. Hale, President of Heritage Savings, has announced 1977 a record year. In a special report before the Heritage Board of Directors, Hale reported one of the most impressive growth rates in the entire state.

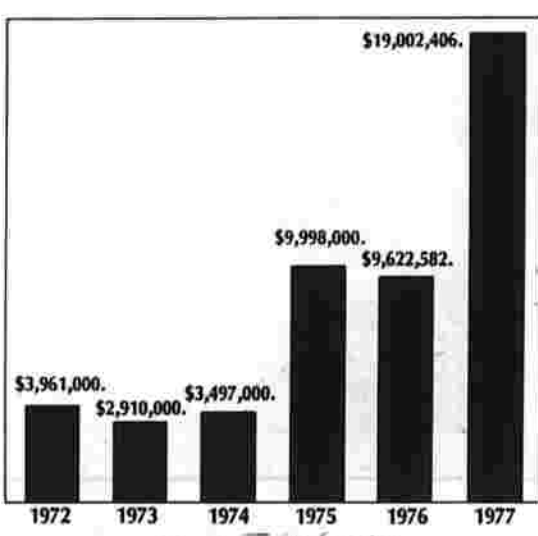
"This past year, savings deposit gains of our Association amounted to over \$19 million, the largest gain in savings in the history of Heritage. This amount represents a growth in savings deposits of 34% over December 31, 1976.



Growth in Assets

As a direct result of this savings growth, total assets of the Association grew 28% as of December 31, 1977 to nearly \$81 million. But more important than growth itself is the reason behind it.

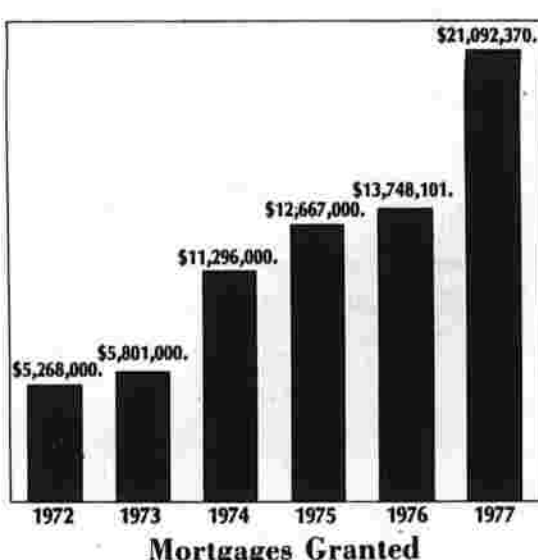
The Manchester area suffers no shortage of financial institutions. In fact, there are numerous commercial banks, savings banks and savings and loan associations. Yet, in 1977, area people have deposited an additional \$19 million with Heritage Savings. And the reason is simple: Throughout the year, while many other financial institutions had lowered their interest rates paid to depositors, Heritage continued to pay the highest interest rates on all their savings and certificate accounts. In addition, while others have added charges to their NOW checking accounts, a 5% NOW checking account at Heritage is still free and still earns 5% interest (equaling the maximum savings account interest payable by a commercial bank). As a result, while other NOW accounts have doubled, this maximum savings interest and free NOW checking policy, has provided Heritage depositors nearly \$4 million in interest dividends during 1977 alone. That's nearly four million additional dollars area economy, placed where it will be of the most direct benefit — in the hands of our consumer families," Hale said.



Savings Deposits

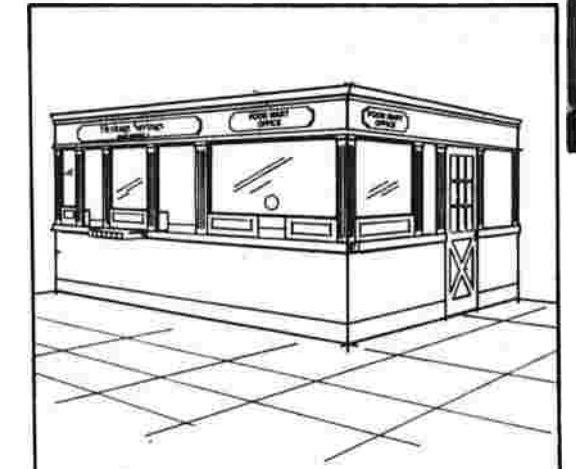
In evaluating 1977 at Heritage Savings, the year is best summed up in the words of its President.

"Today, Heritage Savings and Loan Association is one of the most progressive and modern banking institutions in our state, but it is our special history which makes us unique. It is in the tradition of the Frank Cheneys, the Charles Houses, the Maude Hales, the Robert Boyces, and the hundreds of others who played roles in our history, that we have followed the simple policy of providing the finest family banking services available since 1891. That's our heritage, and we're proud to be part of it."



Mortgages Granted

First Moneymarket spurs second



Having successfully pioneered the concept of supermarket banking in Connecticut with Moneymarket I in Franks Supermarket on East Middle Turnpike in Manchester, Heritage Savings has opened a valuable time-saver for its savings customers.

This unique banking service affords consumers the ultimate in modern banking convenience — shopping and banking in the same place. These mini departments, keeping supermarket hours, have proven a valuable time-saver for just about all Heritage Savings customers.



Thompson elected to board

William H. Hale, President of Heritage Savings and Loan Association, announced the election of former Manchester Mayor and Town Councilman John W. Thompson to the Heritage Board of Directors. The election occurred at the annual meeting held on January 27, 1978.

Thompson, 45, is Executive Director of the Connecticut State Employees Association. Robert J. Boyce, Chairman, retired from



\$1 million expansion completed

15,000 at Grand Opening

On Saturday, June 10, 1977, beneath banners, streamers and a cloudless summer sky, 15,000 people swayed to the beat of marching bands as Heritage Savings opened the doors of its newly expanded main office in downtown Manchester. As in the days of Chataqua, Main Street was mystically transformed into the magic of a childhood dream. Spectators crowded the sidewalks. Parents hoisted children upon their shoulders while they, themselves, craned to catch fleeting glimpses of life and drum. Clowns entertained, the Mayor proclaimed, and a feeling that most of us but dimly recall was lived again. Heritage Savings last came to us one Fourth of July. Perhaps on the day the circus came to town.



ROTC Director Norman Fendell and Students

Employees and military people choose Heritage

In the early part of last year, Heritage Savings was asked to prepare a unique package of banking services for the employees of Lloyds, Inc. In doing so, Heritage Savings created the Loyal Thrift Plan. This service package, including payroll deduction, free 5% NOW checking, special rate installment loans and automatic loan payments, offers Lloyds employees the best in total personal banking. At year's end, 132 Lloyds employees are making full use of the plan.

At the request of another local business, Standard Educators, Inc., Heritage Savings developed an allotment savings program for

the use of members of the armed forces. Under this program, servicemen and women can utilize Heritage Savings payroll deduction plan for savings as well as payment of certain fixed monthly obligations no matter where in the world they may be. To date, 156 members of the United States Armed Forces have taken advantage of this specially designed program.

Both the Loyal Thrift Plan and the Standard Educators Allotment Savings Program stand as models of a savings and loan association serving industry.



Heritage into electronic banking

Electronic banking, said to be just around the corner, came a step closer in 1977 when Heritage Savings joined NEACH (New England Automated Clearing House). NEACH enables participating banks and other firms to transfer money electronically without the use of checks. Employees of NEACH member firms can have their payroll deposited directly into the bank of their choice electronically without a check ever being written. Future payments now being planned include the payrolling of most household bills and retail purchases.

In another move, Heritage Savings introduced the Heritage Card, an identification card which is a great time-saver for customers banking at Heritage.

Reminiscences at retirement



Ethel H. Metcalf reminisces with Judge John D. Brennan (left) and her former boss, Town Clerk John J. Barry, at retirement party in her honor Wednesday night at Veterans Memorial Clubhouse. Mrs. Metcalf was honored by Town Hall colleagues, friends and family on ending her 14 years in the town clerk's office. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Penney swimmers beat EHHS

East Hartford High School's swim team got off to a flying start when its relay squad beat Penney High School in the first race of a Wednesday night's meet. The Black Knights won the next three events and took the lead after the second to dunk the Hornets, 84-7.

In the first event, Hornets Steve Smorgawicz, Rick Macguga, Mark Dineen and Charlie Estey broke school and pool records, swimming the 100-yard fly in :54.2. Times at 1:08.9 in the 100-yard breast, Doug Williams set a Penney record.

The Hornets' top diver, Mike Prutz, broke school and pool records, winning with 244.95 points. Prutz took first place in every meet this season.

Penney swimmers broke two records during the annual meet. Team captain Kevin Crowley broke pool and school records, swimming the 100-yard fly in :54.2. Times at 1:08.9 in the 100-yard breast, Doug Williams set a Penney record.

Penney High School honor roll

- Donald A. Cramer, principal of George J. Penney High School, announces the following honor roll for the second marking period which ended Jan. 27, 1978. Seventy-five students achieved high honors and 377 students achieved general honors.
- High honors**
Grade 12
Carol Allard, Robb Bakas, Mary Ann Bates, Louise Best, Lisa Casey, Margaret Clarke, Teresa Creeden, Evelyn Cruz, Anthony Curti, Catherine Dora.
John Dwyer, Cynthia Elliott, Sonia Famiglietti, Stephen Grimaldi, Lynn Grisman, Bonnie Jacques, Patricia Kaminoff, Gregory Magno, Margaret Mondo, Patricia Piotrowski, Susan Popp, William Proulx, Susanne Ranspeck, Teresa Roberts, Mary Schultz, Howard Wagner, Margaret Welt, Cynthia Zacks.
Grade 11
William Ackerman, Patricia Aligata, Lori Cashman, Julia Church, Lorraine Devaux, Deborah Ann Dooh, Rozanne Galvin, David Grulke, Diane Gustafson, Anne John, Suzanne Johnson, James Mayo, Janice Noiva, Jean Oliver, Linda Piacenta, Kathleen Schmidt, Jane Termini, Daniel Velti, Lisa Vidal, Mark Zedroony.
Grade 10
Sharon Bokun, Pamela Cascone, Patricia Diawiaz, Nancy Famiglietti, Judith Gaudette, Margaret Hodder, Carla Lacey, Carolyn Macknight, Joanne Malloy, Christine Pearson, Candace Frasser, Kevin Prickett, Christopher Wetmore.
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