

Eljem speaking

Lutz Junior Museum

To a sea captain's son

By Glynis M. Berry
Director

Where, my boy, would you be today
If you were born a sea captain's son?
Would you travel the seas with eager eyes
And ride each swell with a horseman's seat?
Or feel the salt spray sting your face
As the wind lashed over the yards?
Would your eyes be blinded by the tropic's glare
As your throat cried out for cooling water
Would you be bored when the wind vanished?
And days were spent in the single spot
Formed of glass, reflecting sky?
When the heat weighed heavy
And shores awaited
And you studied diligently
And learn to sew?
Under the tutelage of mother and friend?
Would you develop skills, and future companions
Care, whistle, croquet or knit?
Or would you learn melodies from a glad minstrel's craft?
Or soften night's edge with a sea chantie's lute?
Would you delve into books?
And make dead men your friends
As their thoughts sparked life once more?
Or would you listen to some old sail,
Mourn his past
While relishing adventure
As he wove a web of yarns.

When the wind grew strong would you plot a course?
With father to farthest lands?
Would you bravely zigzag
Through pounding waves
And sleep well in a wet bed?
Would you admit your fear
When facing a storm
Then calmly do your best?
Accept mildew on all you treasure and live
With dampness on the bone?
Could you live with other tight in a box
With motion, darkness, and little air as
aded companions? Could you eat a paste meal
While others around ate less?
Would you favor strict discipline or compassionate leniency?
Would you be able to know the boat so well,
that you jumped to the deck, when she
answered from her course?
Would you stand by your father for days
without sleep as he watched the men, stars
and sun for their secrets untold?
And when the anchor was lowered in some
foreign port
Would you jump with glee to the land before
or after the cargo was manned?
Could you help transform, the dark wooden
box
into a stately parlor,
Where city officials and foreign men talked
and news yet unknown
Where the latest news was gobbled eagerly

And friendships soon to part were formed?
Would you visit new lands, respect all the people
Whether farmer or goateed diplomat?
The bustle of ports would be yours for a month,
To smell, see and touch,
But could you read that letter from home,
with both joy and sorrow in heart?
And would you itch to leave the friendly
port, to search the lonely sea,
In discomfort and peace?
And when the three year trip was ended
In a little New England village
Could you settle down to a quieter pace
While living with Aunt and Uncle?
Would you cry when father, sister, and
mother, started a journey's course
Leaving you behind alone?
Would you realize, the days were over when
the family sailed together?
Would you foresee the meeting, three years
hence,
When your parents meet a familiar stranger
A man as their son
And then will you rebel against the sea
which has taken so much from your kin?
And will you trade the sail's rigs for a
farmer's plow?
Or will you still follow the ocean's wave
As your father did before?
And raise your own children with salt air
forevermore?



Gerry Freeman, 9, of Marlborough could be dreaming of sailing on the high seas as he examines a model of a three-masted sailing ship on display at the Lutz Junior Museum. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Combined choirs present 'Passion' on Good Friday

The combined choirs of Concordia Lutheran and St. Mary's Episcopal Churches will present "St. John's Passion" by Bach on Good Friday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m. at Concordia Church, 40 Pitkin St., Manchester. The public is invited.

The choir will be accompanied by a 16-piece orchestra and other singers from the Manchester area. The Passion is being directed by David L. Almond, organist and choir director at Concordia. He is being assisted by Kenneth Woods, organist and choir director at St. Mary's, and Edgar Washfield, a member of Concordia.

Two choirs will be used in presenting the Passion. All choir members will be involved in the opening and closing portions of the presentation, with a "committed choir" singing the major portion of the work. Soloists are Richard Bonhoeffer as Jesus; "Evangelist": Mary Mack, soprano; Iga Paups, alto; Peter Shea, tenor; Fred Hosea, bass; and Woodward Waesche, as Jesus.

To raise funds for the presentation, the group is seeking persons who would contribute either as patrons or subscribers. Those wishing to contribute may call the Concordia Church office, 649-5311. A free-will offering will also be received during the program.

Letter carriers plan event

Manchester Branch, National Association of Letter Carriers, will have its annual retiree's dinner-dance March 25 at Willie's Steak House. The event will open with a social hour at 6:30, and dinner will be served at 7:30.

Recent retirees, William R. Greene, Walter Nimrowski and Carl Colangelo, will be honored at the event. All past retirees and their spouses are invited to attend the event as guests of the local branch.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE LEAN BRISKET CORNED BEEF

When our meat manager, Frank Toros, prepares for the heavy demand for St. Patrick's Day CORNED BEEF, he carefully selects extra lean Briskets from U.S.D.A. Choice American Beef. Our lean center cuts of this fine CORNED BEEF are free of waste . . .

PINEHURST LONDON BROIL lb. \$1.49	Freshly Frozen BLOCK ISLAND SWORDFISH Fresh Haddock and Flounder Fillets Oysters	LEAN, BONELESS SHOULDER CLOD Oven or Pot Roast lb. \$1.49
Since U.S.D.A. Choice is the only grade Pinehurst puts in its meat case, lean not friends, you can't go wrong no matter what cut you buy. Try our Meat Italian Olive Salad, Cole Slaw and remember that we will have VEAL SCALLOPINI, cut from milk white Veal, ready for you.	MORRELL ... a ham your guests will talk about long after your Easter dinner is over. Shankless, hockless, free of waste bone or fat and fully cooked . . . MORRELL is the ideal Ham for an Easter feast. ORDER WHOLE OR 1/2 HAM TODAY! CALL 643-4151	GOTT GINGER ALE or CLUB SODA 2 qts. 79¢ We have Imported PERNIE MINERAL WATER New "Reach in" KLEENEX 59¢ Giant TIDE (10¢ off pack) \$1.35 KING ARTHUR FLOUR 5189¢ We have WONDRA FLOUR
PARKAY MARGARINE (16 oz) 49¢ The best Call. lettuce large head 49¢ Now have Folger's New Flaked COFFEE and Regular COFFEE	Traditional Easter KIELBASA made fresh and hot. Satisfying, delicious. IN STAVELY TO ORDER! ORDER NOW! 643-4151	Pinehurst Grocery Inc. 302 MAIN 643-4151

Tender Vittles Economy Size

Because you and your cat can't get too much of a good thing.

If you thought our 8-pouch packs were the last word, hang on. Because we now have a 12-pouch pack you'll like even better.

For one thing, the 12-pouch, 18-oz. size is an even more economical way of feeding the moist cat food more cats eat. And for another, each of the convenient foil pouches is filled with good, wholesome, stick-to-his-ribs Tender Vittles cat food.

There's something else you'll both like. It's the 20¢ coupon good on any Tender Vittles flavor. Just clip it and take it to your cat's favorite grocery store.

20¢ off Purina Tender Vittles 18-oz. Size 20¢

Good on any flavor

20¢ Cat Food

The weather

Winter storm watch in effect for tonight. Windy with snow tonight. Lows 25 to 30. Snow ending by Friday afternoon. Continued windy. Highs 20 to 25. National weather map on page 9B.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

Phone 647-9946 for home delivery



Representatives of the Town of Manchester and the J.C. Penney Co. gathered this morning in the Municipal Building's Hearing Room for the signing of the property transfer from the town to the company. Penney plans to begin work soon, possibly next week, on its proposed catalog distribution center. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Oil barge leaks into Sound

WATCH HILL, R.I. (UPI)—A big black barge loaded with 10.5 million gallons of gasoline hit a reef in Black Island Sound early today. Four compartments were punctured and at least 17,000 gallons spilled into the sea.

The Coast Guard rushed ships, helicopters, two empty barges and a highly trained team of oil spill specialists to the scene in an attempt to refloat the grounded barge before a fast-moving winter storm front closed in.

The barge Ocean 250 lay immobile 300 yards from the beach of this tiny town full of posh homes closed for the winter by their rich owners.

A smaller barge was lashed to the Ocean 250, pumping the volatile cargo aboard. A reporter flying over the area said a "rainbow-colored swirl" of leaked gasoline stretched several miles from the barge, which hit the rocks while being maneuvered by a tugboat in the dark.

A steady wind from shore pushed the gasoline away from land, but officials worried about fire.

"It's a potentially dangerous situation," said Robert Taylor of the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection. He said officials of several states and federal agencies would meet today in New London to assess the situation.

"Whenever you've got gallons of extremely flammable and are loose in contact with people, you have a potentially volatile situation. Gasoline is very volatile. The immediate dangers are immediate toxicity to marine life and the danger of fire and explosion. I'm not that much worried about it spilling the shore," he said.

The 546-foot-long barge Ocean 250 went onto the Calamb Rocks, about 300 yards off Watch Hill, R.I., about 1:45 a.m. while en route from Marcus Hook, Pa., to New Haven, Conn.

The Coast Guard evacuated its light station at Watch Hill, urged people to stay away from the beaches and ordered ships to keep 5 miles away from the wreck.

The sea was calm in the area, located right on the Connecticut-Rhode Island border. Plans were being made to attempt to refloat the barge at high tide, expected at 3:15 p.m.

"We hope to get it off then because a storm is supposed to be coming in," the spokesman said.

The Coast Guard said the 10 persons aboard the tugboat and the barge were not in danger.

The Coast Guard cutters Fairweather and Vigorous and two empty barges were dispatched to the scene.

The plan is to bring those two barges alongside the grounded barge and remove enough of the cargo so they can float it this afternoon," the spokesman said. "We have notified the Coast Guard's police and response team in Elizabeth City, N.C., in case they should be needed. They are on standby."

Fighting resumes in Mideast

United Press International

Renewed fighting broke out today between invading Israeli forces and Palestinian guerrillas in a 6-mile-wide strip of Lebanese soil and the Palestinians said Israeli reinforcements were pouring into the battle zone.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Wednesday his country's 17-hour punitive raid had ended and Israeli forces would stay put until an agreement is reached to prevent terrorists from returning to the border region.

But a Palestinian military communique in Beirut today said guerrillas fought off repeated Israeli air and ground strikes in south Lebanon and a reported fresh helicopter-borne Israeli troop arrivals in the border regions.

"Since daybreak, Israeli warplanes have raided several of our southern Lebanon positions and border villages east of the Lebanese village-held town of Marjayoun," a Palestinian military communique said.

"A number of enemy helicopters brought in troop reinforcements that we certainly have not yet seen the end of this all. It is going to get hotting hot for the enemy," the spokesman said.

Palestinian officials acknowledged guerrillas had made some "strategic withdrawals" from some positions.

An earlier communique said the guerrillas fought nighttime battles with invading Israeli troops and tanks and checked fresh Israeli advances on the ground.

In Tel Aviv, the armed forces radio confirmed that Israeli troops captured today in the central sector of a 64-mile-long front following a quiet night, but gave no details on the ferocity of the fighting.

The right-wing Phalangist Voice of Lebanon radio station said the guerrillas captured the south Lebanon village of Rasbaya el Fakher early today "and blew up two bridges in south Lebanon."

One Palestinian official disputed Israeli reports the invading force had captured all the guerrilla targets and

Italian leader kidnapped

ROME (UPI)—Red Brigade terrorists disputed as airline pilots today kidnapped former Premier Aldo Moro and killed his five bodyguards in a bloody assault that plunged this violence-torn nation into a civil war atmosphere.

Moro, 61, is Italy's most influential politician—five times premier, five times foreign minister. His was the first abduction of a major Italian leader since World War II and politicians spoke about civil war, imposing martial law and restoring the death penalty.

The terrorists, using a Japanese motorbike and a diplomatic corps automobile stolen from the Venezuelan Embassy, ambushed and abducted the Christian Democratic Party president as he was driving to parliament for a vote of confidence debate on Premier Giulio Andreotti's Communist supported new government.

The men fired without warning, killing all of Moro's five police bodyguards in Italy's bloodiest politician kidnapping, then sped off with Moro. The assault came near Moro's home on Monte Mario where the Rome Hilton Hotel is located.

Police cancelled all leaves, set up hundreds of road blocks all around Rome and sent helicopters to search for the kidnappers.

Telephone callers in Rome, Milan and Turin told reporters the attack was staged by the Red Brigades, a group so ultra-left they consider the Communist party a lackey of the establishment. They have claimed responsibility for much of the acts of terrorism that strike Italy at a rate of one every four hours and six minutes.

Miller earlier had hastily moved the council session from UMW headquarters to the department's conference room after about 100 angry miners demonstrated around the union headquarters against the contract.

Optimism fades on coal pact

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Optimism was fading today that a new agreement between the coal industry and United Mine Workers union would be ratified by striking miners, despite approval of the pact by the union's bargaining council.

Is an effort to prevent a steamroller effect that some felt would be a defeat of an earlier proposal a week ago, the union's International Executive Board imposed a one-day ratification timetable with all voting set for Friday, March 24.

But the 22-17 vote by the bargaining council was narrower than the 25-17 tally when it sent the last contract to the rank and file. That agreement was rejected by a larger than 2-to-1 margin and led to President Carter's invoking of the Taft-Hartley Act.

The strikers have mostly ignored the subsequent order by U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson, which directed the 160,000 UMW miners to return to work.

The walkout, which began, Dec. 6, was in its 101st day today.

The narrow margin of the council approval, which followed a 4 1/2-hour closed-door meeting, came as a surprise since the latest agreement included several concessions by the Bituminous Coal Operators Association to union demands.

These included improved health and pension benefits and elimination of a work stability clause.

J.C. Penney takes title to property

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

The Town of Manchester today sold 182 acres of property to the J.C. Penney Co., a step that Mayor Stephen Penney called the town's "most significant economic step" in more than a century.

J.C. Penney plans to construct a two-million square foot catalog distribution center that would be the major building in the town's proposed 329-acre industrial park in Beckland.

Construction work may start as early as next week, representatives of the firm said today.

A total of 182 acres of that park will be owned by J.C. Penney, which today signed papers with the town to buy the land.

Attorney James Dunne, representing the company, presented Town Manager Robert Weiss with a \$3,248,500 check for the firm's property.

After the ceremony, Dunne and attorney Thomas DeMille said that the work is expected to be issued within a few days, they said.

Bids for the first phase of construction have been opened, and a contract for the work is expected to be issued within a few days, they said.

Mayor Penney, in a brief speech before the signing, joked that he had wandered in the past if Manchester was large enough for two Penneys, himself and the company.

He congratulated the town and company personnel who have been involved in this afternoon.

"Today marks the most significant economic step this town has taken since the Cheny brothers set up their store on the Hop Brook in 1852," he said.

Penney had been a member of the Manchester Economic Development Commission, which has served as the developer of the proposed park. He resigned from the commission when

Snow white may cover Irish green

Irish green may be covered by snow white on St. Patrick's Day in parts of southern New England Friday.

The Manchester public schools closed 90 minutes early in anticipation of a major snowstorm forecast for today. The changed early closing procedure meant that the schools would have different dismissal times. Previous early closings have been at 1 p.m. for all schools.

The National Weather Service predicted that from 6 to 12 inches of snow could fall on Friday.

Rain was expected along some southern coastal areas, with some flooding and beach erosion possibly occurring in places where protective seawalls were destroyed in the massive February blizzard.

Today's summary

HARTFORD (UPI)—Gov. Ella T. Grasso said today she would have preferred General Dynamics Corp. continue negotiating with the Navy, but refused to condemn it for threatening to stop construction on submarines being built at Electric Boat in Groton.

The firm this week threatened to halt construction on 16 nuclear attack submarines at the shipyard if the Navy doesn't settle the company's claim for \$544 million in cost overruns.

HARTFORD (UPI)—Backing up her state police commissioner, Gov. Ella T. Grasso said today a new citizens advisory committee that grew out of the Peter A. Reilly case will not review specific criminal cases.

Last week, State Police Commissioner Edward P. Leonard said he doesn't think citizen advisory commissions work. So, he said he would not let the new 11-member panel delve into the state police's handling of criminal cases.

DETROIT (UPI)—Auto industry officials, relieved by the revision standards that for the first time seek to regulate fuel efficiency in hot-selling trucks and vans weighing up to 8,500 pounds.

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Major steelmakers have trimmed projections of first-quarter earnings by at least 25 million tons and say the severe winter not the coal strike—is mainly to blame.

But, despite the prediction, spokesman say shipments during the first of 1978 will offset the dis-

WASHINGTON (UPI)—With a vote only hours away, two previously undecided senators look stands on opposite sides of the Panama Canal neutrality treaty today—and another lawmaker said President Carter told him the outcome was still in question.

Both supporters and opponents of the treaty in the first of two treaties to turn the canal over to Panama in 2000 would get the needed two-thirds majority ratification, if the Senate in a vote scheduled for 4 p.m.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—In a pre-halloween tangle, about 400 Philadelphia police, some armed with highpowered rifles, sealed off the headquarters of the radical back-to-nature group MOVE.

The group uses the surname Africa for all its members and adhere to a philosophy that bans baths, use of other sanitary facilities and killing any wildlife, including rats which are said to infest the neighborhood.

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union's two Soyuz 26 cosmonauts returned to earth today, ending their record 16-day mission in space.

The official Soviet news agency Tass announced. The 86-day space named light—the longest one in the history of cosmonautics—is over.

Tire bill debated; no action

HARTFORD (UPI) — To stand or not to stand? That was the question after an hour of wrangling by the Connecticut House as it still unanswered.

The 151-member House Wednesday spent an hour debating whether to allow the sale of studded snow tires and then referred the bill to the Appropriations Committee for further consideration.

Some lawmakers feel it will die there.

The sale of studded tires in Connecticut was banned last February. This May, their use, except by ambulances, school buses and tractors, will be prohibited.

The federal government requested the ban a several years ago because the metal studs were tearing up the nation's highways.

The change has been unpopular with some Connecticut residents who are uneasy about facing a harsh New England winter without four snow-knippers on their cars.

But the State Department of Transportation insists the ban stay in effect.

In other action, the House: — Approved 137-5 and sent to the Senate a bill giving judges more discretion when handing down sentences for youthful offenders, those persons in the gray area between adults and juveniles.

Approved 121-30 and sent to the Senate a bill requiring the Human Rights and Opportunities Commission to do more to investigate discriminatory practices in state agencies.

The approved bill would require the HRCC to review these reports and to make sure the state agencies were complying with the anti-discrimination statutes. Attorney General Carl Ajello has said he's not sure the bill is legal.



Operetta bids winter farewell

Second graders at Waddell School say goodbye to Old Man Winter and Welcome Spring in an operetta presented Wednesday to parents, teachers and students. From left, standing, are Michael Massaro as Ted Tulip, Mary Ann Thurston as Mrs. Skunk, and

Lauren Schunder as Sonny Sunshine. Crouching, from left, are Lisa Hastery, as Freddy Frog, Tracy Hanrahan as Hoppy Rabbit, and Kim Hadden as Sparkle Snowflake. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Insurance rate bill dies

HARTFORD (UPI) — Lawmakers handled the politically sensitive and heavily lobbied proposals to restructure the way auto insurance rates are figured by looking the other way.

The Legislature's Insurance and Real Estate Committee, which had scheduled a meeting Wednesday to vote on the measure, called it off.

Because the panel's deadline for approving bills was Wednesday at 5 p.m., the measure died.

The proposed change, strongly backed by Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman, D-New Haven, and Senate President Pro Tem Joseph Faulkner, D-Hartford, would have set a single pricing rate for the

entire state.

Currently, auto insurance premiums are based on a variety of factors, including where a driver lives. The state is divided into number of territories, each with different rates.

The lawmakers also want rates set based on age and sex eliminated and premiums based only on an individual's driving record.

Under the present rate-making structure insurance companies charge city dwellers substantially more — sometimes double — what they charge suburban and rural drivers.

The insurance firms justify the

Sedate G&S work still favorable show

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter

Neither the best nor the worst of the Gilbert and Sullivan creations, "Ruddigore" is nonetheless a favorable selection that the Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Players have chosen to produce tonight and this weekend.

Considered by some critics to contain some of Gilbert's best writing and lyrics and some of Sullivan's best music, it is, altogether, a good show. By comparison with other G&S operettas whose personalities are lively with frequent dances or dashing about the stage, "Ruddigore," also known as "The Witches Curse," is sedate. Sullivan may have been still under the influence of a serious cantata he had just composed to a libretto based on a Longfellow poem.

The Players production features a 20-year-old Manchester man who is cutting his thespian teeth in one of the lead roles.

As Robin Oakapple, the young lover, Kevin Marceau appears as the perfect example of what he sings, "I've passion and fervor and grace, — I'm diffident, modest and shy."

Marceau's youth is refreshing and appropos of his role as the young lover. Lack of intensity in his voice is compensated for by a rich quality. With a few more years of theatrical exposure, this young performer would range among the best in the area.

The heroine of this fairy tale is played by Chris Hand of East Hartford, who has the delicate lyrical soprano voice suitable to her name of Rose Maybud.

In a duet with Miss Hand, Marceau's voice reflects more confidence and their voices blend in a pleasant combination.

It is with Bob Plunkett whom Miss Hand also joins in a duet, that the rare match of equal range and quality of lyrical tenor and soprano are enjoyed. Plunkett is Richard, a sailor, and Robin's half brother.

"Ruddigore" was dusted off by the Players after being stored in its library the past 10 years. It's the story of the Baronets of Ruddigore Castle. The Baronets bear the weight of a curse on their line, that they must commit a crime a day or die in agony.

The current Baronet, Sir Ruthven Murgatroyd (who is Robin Oakapple until he learns his real identity) is watched over constantly by a portrait gallery of ancestors.

The most spectacular scene in the play is the moment when the full length portraits by a dramatic technical maneuver, become live duplicates of their portraits, complete in elaborate medieval type costumes.

Typical of Gilbert and Sullivan plots, there are the usual mixed up

Review

love affairs and hidden identities. There are also the songs with the peculiar variety of rapid patter — to the collaboration of Gilbert & Sullivan. And there are the ridiculous ditties that are embellished to sound like a classical aria, as in the duet sung by Linda Pegg as Hannah and John Lombardo as Sir Roderick Murgatroyd. ("Sing hey, lack-a-day!" for the pretty little flower in the great oak tree.") It's the shameless repetition of such trite phrases often employed by Gilbert that give many of the G&S operettas their quaint charm.

Somewhat like a Grimm fairy tale, there is a witch-like character in the guise of Mad Margaret played by Joy Esterson. She executes a rather weird dance, aptly displaying her madness with ridiculous behavior accompanied by bursts of hysterical laughter.

She has been driven to madness by the cruelty of the bad Baronet. Sir Despard Murgatroyd played by Robert Gordon who is making his 31st annual appearance with the group.

The group dances do not measure up to the rest of the performance, although a minute in the second act is executed with grace.

The fall chorus lacks the resonance we've heard in other years. One of the better choral performances is by the Baronets and ghosts in the second act.

Supporting roles sung by Alden Jackson, Dorothy Selinger and Mary Flannery are complimentary to the rest of the cast.

Unfortunately, none of "Ruddigore's" melodies have the enduring formula that many other G&S operettas have. You can't forget songs like "Poor Little Buttercup," or "I Am the Monarch of the Sea." As with most successful musicals, it's the melody that lingers on long after the show that makes it a hit.

The portraits were painted by Louise Wilhey for the Players' previous performance of "Ruddigore," and were brought out of storage to be used for this show.

Co-directed by Sarah Ketter Byskal and William Tyler, this incredibly logical musical fantasy will be presented tonight at 7, and Friday and Saturday at 8 at East Catholic High School. For information, call 646-6235. Tickets are sold at the door.

Scout cited for action in emergency situation

Boy Scout Brian Garrison of 94 Broad St. received special recognition at a recent Boy Scout Troop 133 Court of Honor for his ability to cope with an emergency situation.

He was presented with a merit medal from his troop, and a letter of commendation from the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department.

Last Nov. 3, eleven-year-old Brian came to the aid of his mother who for some unknown reason, had been mauled by the family cat. Brian aided his mother using his first aid training learned as a member of Boy Scout Troop 133.

He also called the rescue squad at the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department which responded immediately to Brian's call.

"It is gratifying to know that young people are aware of the appropriate procedures to follow and are able to make a mature judgment in an emergency."

Other awards presented at the Court of Honor held at Second Congregational Church are as follows:

First class — Roger W. Asselin, Dean Kingsley.

Second class — Shane Vendrillo, Brian Garrison.

The following received skill awards:

Citizenship — Paul Petraitis, David Brasfield, Thomas J. McVeigh, Brian Garrison, Andrew R. Asselin, David Larsen, John Mazurek, Peter Allyn, Russell Graham, Eric Gauvin.

First aid — Peter Moore, Thomas J. McVeigh, Brian Garrison, David Larsen, John Mazurek, Peter Allyn, Russell Graham, Eric Gauvin.

Community living — Daniel Thompson, David Locke, Robert Eschmann, David Fairbanks, David Dickie, Richard Gelling, Robert Brown Jr., Kurt Johnson, Roger W. Asselin, Shane Vendrillo, Dean Kingsley, Paul Petraitis, David Larsen, Frank Berk, Peter Moore, Eric Cavin, Andrew R. Asselin, Thomas J. McVeigh, Russell Graham, James Orcutt.

First aid — Roger W. Asselin, Andrew R. Asselin, Shane Vendrillo, Dean Kingsley, Peter Allyn, Russell Graham, James Orcutt.

Cooking — Dean Kingsley, Paul Petraitis, David Brasfield, Frank Berk, Brian Garrison, David Larsen, John Mazurek, Peter Allyn, Russell Graham, Eric Gauvin.

Citizenship in the nation — Richard Gelling, Shane Vendrillo, Dean Kingsley, Metalwork — Richard Gelling, Roger W. Asselin, Woodwork — Roger W. Asselin.

The following received the Project Soar patch for energy conservation. These scouts had perfect attendance on each of the troop's paper drive.

Daniel Thompson, Robert Eschmann, David Fairbanks, Roger Asselin, Shane Vendrillo, Dean Kingsley, Brian Garrison, Andrew R. Asselin.



Lt. Robert Eschmann of the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department reads a letter of commendation awarded by the fire department to Boy Scout Brian Garrison honoring him for his composure and decisive action in a crisis situation. Brian administered first aid to his mother after a home accident with a cat and then called the fire department rescue squad. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Berk, Brian Garrison, Andrew R. Asselin, David Larsen, John Mazurek, Peter Allyn, Russell Graham, Eric Gauvin.

The following received merit badges:

Tenderfoot — David Brasfield, Frank Berk, Brian Garrison, David Larsen, Peter Allyn, John Mazurek, Eric Cavin, Andrew R. Asselin, Thomas J. McVeigh, Russell Graham, James Orcutt.

First aid — Roger W. Asselin, Andrew R. Asselin, Shane Vendrillo, Dean Kingsley, Brian Garrison, Andrew R. Asselin.



Members of the Manchester Junior Women's Club, Jean Porcino, left, and Pat Zimkiewicz, find a customer for tickets to the Townwide Talent Show March 29 in Rose Kalli at the ticket booth they are operating at Watkins Gift Gallery on Main Street. Tickets for the talent show to benefit the Bicentennial Bandshell may be obtained at Reed's Stationary and Liggett's Pharmacy at the Parkade, Manchester State Bank on Main Street or by calling 647-9302 or 644-1677. The show is scheduled to begin at 7:45 p.m. in the Manchester High School auditorium. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Talent show tickets

Members of the Manchester Junior Women's Club, Jean Porcino, left, and Pat Zimkiewicz, find a customer for tickets to the Townwide Talent Show March 29 in Rose Kalli at the ticket booth they are operating at Watkins Gift Gallery on Main Street. Tickets for the talent show to benefit the Bicentennial Bandshell may be obtained at Reed's Stationary and Liggett's Pharmacy at the Parkade, Manchester State Bank on Main Street or by calling 647-9302 or 644-1677. The show is scheduled to begin at 7:45 p.m. in the Manchester High School auditorium. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Genovesi backs Clendaniel

Donald Genovesi, long active in the Manchester Republican Party and a former state representative, has announced his support for Scott Clendaniel in the Republican town chairmanship race.

Clendaniel is challenging Thomas Ferguson, the incumbent town chairman who was elected two years ago.

Genovesi said of Clendaniel, "I think he can do the job, and I think the town committee has to be revitalized."

He said that he feels Republican Party members have to start proceeding to issues when they develop and not just at election time.

"That's one of the things that could happen with a change of leadership," Genovesi said.

The election between Ferguson and Clendaniel will be held Tuesday when the town committee meets at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building's Hearing Room. The committee also will select delegates to state and local conventions.

SA plans Irish tea

The Salvation Army will conduct an Irish Tea Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Citadel, 661 Main St.

Featured will be Irish Soda Bread, homemade pies, sandwiches, and beverage.

Homemade items such as knitted goods, crocheted articles and baked goods will be on sale.

Proceeds will benefit the various projects of the Salvation Army's Home League. The public is invited.

Hospice gets grant

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A \$1 million federal grant was approved Wednesday for Hospice Inc. to help finance construction of the first building in the United States designed specifically for the terminally ill.

Anyone in Connecticut with a terminal illness will be eligible to use the facilities of the 44-bed building, including an outpatient clinic, in Branford.

Dennis Rezendes, Hospice Inc. administrator, said Wednesday, "Some spaces are being used in existing buildings in other parts of the country, but this is the first building in the country designed to meet the needs of our patients."

Ground was broken in November for the \$3.5 million building which will have four beds to a room and enough space to allow a patient's entire family — children and pets included — to visit. Construction is to begin this spring.

"It's not going to be a nursing home or a chronic illness facility. We want it to be as much like home as possible," Hospice staff member Shirley Ryan said.

The New Haven hospice is the first home-care program in America to be modeled after St. Christopher's Hospice in London. Nurses and volunteers now visit patients at their homes in 20 towns in the New Haven area.

The \$1 million grant was approved by the Public Health Service of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Hospice Inc. previously received \$1.5 million for the building from the state of Connecticut and approximately \$1 million from corporations, individuals, churches, women clubs and other groups.

Patients will be encouraged to bring furnishings with them from home and those who want to venture outdoors will be permitted to do so.

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Suggested Carrier Rates:

Payable in Advance

High Anxiety: 7:30-9:15

UA Theater 1 — "High Anxiety," 7:30-9:15

UA Theater 2 — "CandleShoe," 7:00-9:00

UA Theater 3 — "Close Encounters," 7:00-9:30

Vernon Cine 1 — "Semi Tough," 7:30-9:30

Vernon Cine 2 — "Julia," 7:10-9:20

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Diced Potatoes, Carrots, Onion

CHICKEN CORDON BLEU \$5.25
Served with a Cream Sauce

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WED. David Abington
Organ — Piano — Vocals

THURS. "JUST IN CASE" BAND
50's • 60's • 70's

FRI. "FREEWAY" BAND Top 40

About town

The Velvet Rabbit, a puppet show, will be presented during the Lenten service tonight at 7:30 at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Children are encouraged to attend.

Theater schedule

Manchester Evening Herald

Phone 646-8401

THEATRES EAST

1 HIGH ANXIETY

2 CANDLESHOE

3 CLOSE ENCOUNTERS

VERNON CINE 1 & 2

1 SEMI TOUGH

2 JULIA

TOMMY'S PIZZARIA

206 WEST CENTER ST. 646-6661

287 EAST CENTER ST. 646-2550

MANCHESTER CIVIC ORCHESTRA AND CHORALE

Dr. Jack Heller, Conductor
Short Gillette, Chorus Director

Sunday, March 19, 1978
7:30 P.M. Dolley Auditorium
Manchester High School

PROGRAM

STROPH. 1. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. "The Shepherd" Schubert

TEL. INFORMATION: TEL. 646-6661

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Chorus — \$5.00

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GRAY LADY DOWN

THE BOYS IN THE COMPANY

THE O'BYRNE GANG

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

John Travolta

COMA

PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

Manchester public records

Quitclaim deeds
State of Connecticut to the Town of Manchester, property on Windsor and Burnham streets, no conveyance tax.
Walter S. Celinski and Virginia Celinski to Roger S. Celinski, property at 28-30 Hollister St., no conveyance tax.

Building permits
M. Dzen Roofing for J.B. Gorman, roof repair at 1 Franklin St., \$90.
M. Dzen Roofing for Ackerman & Ashwell, roof repair at 102-104 Woodbridge St., \$1,860.
M. Dzen Roofing for Presbyterian Church, roof repair at 43 Spruce St., \$1,230.
Alan and Gail Rossetto, new home at 83 Lake St., \$35,000.
Pre-Designed Structures Inc. for the Town of Manchester, alterations at 239 E. Middle Turnpike (police station), \$524,700.

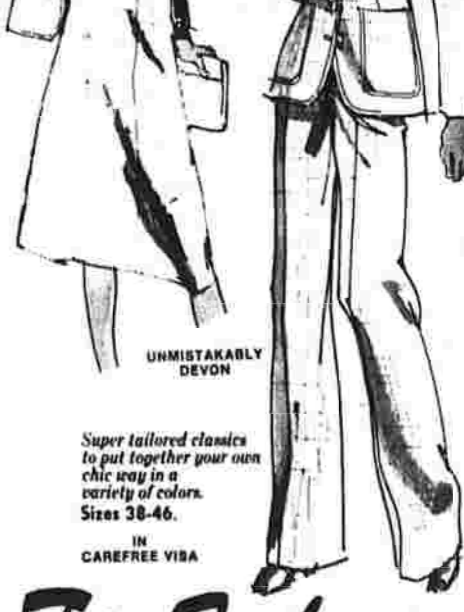
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TULIPS \$3.89

HYACINTHS DAFNODIUS LARGE 6 1/2" POTS ONLY

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AT FRANK'S with prior \$7.50 purchase excluding coupon item

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AT FRANK'S with prior \$7.50 purchase excluding coupon item

PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK POTATOES 26 OZ. 79¢

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CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE Jumbo Heads 3/\$1.00 NO LIMIT.

Boneless Beef BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$1.19/lb.

or **Boneless Beef ROLLED CHUCK ROAST** \$1.19/lb.

FROZEN NEW ZEALAND LEGS of LAMB \$1.19/lb.

SEALTEST LOWFAT MILK gallon \$1.19

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MARCH 16

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation Member, United Press International
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Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 643-2711.
Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher Harold E. Turkington, Managing Editor

Opinion

Remove party levers from voting machines

Without fail, and at every election, people call this newspaper and ask these questions:

"Are you going to run the sample ballot as it will appear on the machines?"

"How do you split your vote?"

It has become a part of the media public service to explain the ballot, describe splitting your vote, and explaining that you can vote for both people in the same column but of differing parties in multiple-choice voting.

The party lever should be removed. Candidates for public office should run on their own individual merits; they shouldn't "coattail" on the strength of those running for top offices.

The Connecticut Senate last Wednesday voted 17-15 to defeat the Republican-sponsored bill. This time the vote was closer. Democrats hold a 22-14 edge in the Senate, and there were defections.

We congratulate Sen. David Barry, D-Fourth District, of Manchester who voted in favor of removing the party lever.

Others say:

Public-owned utilities look more feasible

The public is rallying to support the idea of electric companies owned by the people. Municipally-owned power companies look more feasible than ever. And the privately owned utility companies have got to shaking in their boots over what is a mushrooming grassroots movement to take control over something as essential as electric supplies out of the hands of private investors and put it in the hands of the public...

Seabrook, N.H. Officials of the company say nuclear energy will be cheaper. But while they point to what they call "cheaper" electricity, they also ask for a 17 percent increase in electric rates — an increase that would do nothing more than pay off the interest on loans needed to build that "cheaper" source of energy.

The Public Service Co. of New Hampshire wants to build a nuclear power plant at

Claremont (N.H.) Eagle-Times

Adopt-a-horse program helps the environment

What do you get when you cross a homeless wild horse with a federal agency?

An Adopt-a-horse program.

That's what the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management (BLM) calls its national program.

BLM is the custodian of more than 63,000 wild horses that roam thousands of acres of federal rangeland out west. The horses are multiplying rapidly and depleting supplies of forage and water. To save both the animals and their environment, BLM periodically rounds up excess wild horses and makes them available to private citizens for adoption.

BLM's Eastern States staff actively publicizes the program to audiences throughout the 31 states bordering on and east of the Mississippi River.

"This fact sheet will help us spread the word about Adopt-a-horse," said Lowell J. Udy, BLM Eastern States director, "and makes them aware of our role in resource management and environmental issues."

If you are interested, write the Office of Public Affairs, Bureau of Land Management, Eastern States Office, 7981 Eastern Ave., Silver Spring, Md., 20910.

Quote/unquote

"We don't love war. War is very destructive. This man [an Douglas Smith] this man, the son of a butcher. I suppose he really wants to see butchery going on."

—W.H.A. Rhoades leader Joshua Adams, who said that the governor would be intimidated, even though Rhoades blacks would prefer a negotiated settlement.

"Like everything else, Nixon promised more than he delivered."

—Michael Levine, discussing his disappointment with the seven-minute ride through the grounds of La Casa Pacifica, the Nixon estate in San Clemente.

"We try to guide students and seeking self-esteem in their relationships with others rather than through their achievements. You shouldn't have to get accepted to law school or medical school to get self-esteem."

—Dr. Paul Walters, director of Harvard University's health services, commenting on the increased number of students who are seeking counseling on campuses.

—Kathy Knapp, president of the new Association of Professional Flight Attendants, of American Airlines, discussing the battle that ensued when five new independent unions fought to break away from the AFL-ILA.

"If society begins to believe a male ballet dancer is something wonderful and should earn a lot of money like a basketball or football player, then parents will be delighted that their son wants to be a dancer. It's already happening."

—Jacques D'Ambrise, star dancer with the New York City Ballet for two decades.

I DON'T CARE IF YOU TOOK A COURSE IN THE HEIMLICH MANEUVER? I'M NOT CHOKING!



Open forum
Town wrong in denying access to petition names

To the editor: Attorney Robert Bleichmans recent contention that citizens rights were violated when he was refused seeing the names of petition signers before validation, is a sound and legitimate request.

Because of this refusal by the Town of Manchester, the consolidation move has been referred to the Freedom of Information Comm. The consolidation issue has not degenerated into a political mud hole. The people of Manchester are now witnessing police investigation by the Manchester Detective Bureau into possible unlawful action regarding consolidation. Some of our most respected citizens (Members of the Committee for One Manchester) are

now suspects in a possible illegal endeavor I do not believe for one moment that these people could or would be a party to any action of dishonorable nature. Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings as prime mover, and spokesman has now placed these people in such a precarious position that they must now defend their own integrity on a police report. This humiliating condition is intolerable and would never have been perpetrated if the Eight District were left alone.

Self serving pots must never be allowed to place well meaning citizens in jeopardy.

Edward J. Wilson
17 Falkner Drive,
Manchester

Almanac
By United Press International
Today is Thursday, March 16, the 75th day of 1978 with 290 to follow. The moon is in its first quarter. There is no morning star.
The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.
James Madison, fourth president of the United States, was born March 16, 1751. This is American comedian

Washington Window

Congressional ratings rarely add up

By Irv R. Allen
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unlike a baseball box score, where figures must be reconciled vertically and horizontally before going into the record books, the well publicized scoring of congressional votes most often adds up all wrong.

In both cases, however, what counts is not how an individual box score looks in the spring, but who wins the next fall.
There are dozens of issue-oriented groups in Washington that seem to do little but tote up the votes of 535 House and Senate members and publish them every year, rating the members on how often they voted along the group's party line.

Two of the best-known political box scores are put out by Americans for Democratic Action on the left and the American Conservative Union on the right, and the 20 or 30 votes each measures reflect their political bias. What all the ratings have in common is an attempt to reduce the irreducible — a politician's complex

of views — to a percentage, easily charted and loudly proclaimed by opponents.
Because different ratings rarely measure the same issues — and when they do the key votes are on different procedural questions — very few individual ratings add up to 100 when the conservatism percentage is added to the liberalism quotient, as they should if the boxscores are to mean a lot.

Overall, both groups rate Congress at about 45 percent — 45 percent liberal by ADA and 45 percent conservative by ACU. The missing 10 percent may be accounted for by the difference in votes each records.
But however misleading or insignificant the ratings are for an individual member, they can be valuable in documenting trends. And both the ADA and the ACU agree on at least one thing — the 1977 Congress was more conservative than the 1976 Congress.

ACU attributed the trend to junior

Capitol scene

Ecology effort should be unified

By Sen. GEORGE W. HANNON Jr.
Assistant Majority Leader

Like piecing together a puzzle, Congress in recent years has been shaping a pattern of diverse programs into an overall environmental conservation effort.

Some large areas of the puzzle are beginning to fit nicely. Others — in the refuse and solid waste areas — have not yet been mated. The elements representing litter, solid waste, refuse collection, resource recovery and recycling must be linked in order to complete this portion of the environmental picture.

The Litter Control and Recycling Act, a bill I am asking my colleagues in the Senate and House to support, will bind together these pieces of the ecology puzzle. I believe this can be accomplished through the proper combination of revenues, funding, practical government and private programs.

It is important to understand how these programs will be funded by the \$3,000,000 set as the Act's yearly revenue goal, and how the Department of Environmental Protection will assess those businesses and industries which will provide the funds.

Of the \$3 million yearly fund, more than \$1.6 million will be used directly in litter control. The Youth Litter Corps, a seasonal program providing some 300 jobs in anti-litter campaigns, will receive \$300,000. A full 50 percent of the fund — \$900,000 — will be divided among municipalities on the basis of population and road miles for use in cleanup and maintenance of public property.

Efforts already expended by the state to preserve recreation areas and other state property will be boosted by another \$450,000 provided yearly by the Litter Control and Recycling Act. The funds primarily will be used for the purchase, installation and maintenance of litter receptacles, so badly needed in many areas of Connecticut.

But other companies, which research has shown contribute significantly to litter, also will be assessed. Of the seven sources of litter four are business related — loading operations, trucks, construction projects and refuse pickups by commercial establishments.

Companies generally involved in manufacturing, wholesaling or distributing will be assessed on the basis of employees. Companies engaged in retail sales will be assessed on the basis of annual sales per location.

A manufacturer of beverage containers, for example, with 100 to 499 employees would be assessed \$3,000. A manufacturer of other types of products with 100 to 499

Democrats trying to preserve previous Republican seats and on greater solidarity within the GOP now that a Democrat is in the White House.

ADA blamed lack of leadership from the White House for failure to improve the liberal ratings and pressure put on members by "well financed or well organized groups protected by members as potentially instrumental in either their re-election or their defeat."

Ironically, both ADA and ACU tend to put more pressure on their natural allies than their opponents. Thus, someone on the left will often show up as less liberal in the ADA rating than in the ACU chart, and vice versa.

In fact, ACU said it chose its key votes "to test Congress' conservative mettle" because "as the attitude of Americans is becoming more and more conservative, congressmen should be accountable to a higher standard of what ACU believes best

represents a conservative philosophy."

ADA doesn't say it that way, but the effect is the same, especially among senators up for re-election this year.
For instance, Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., is deemed liberal 97 percent of the time by ACU but only 80 percent of the time by ADA. Sen. Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H., is given an 81 percent liberal rating by ACU but only 55 percent by ADA. Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., is a 75 percent conservative according to ADA but only 31 percent by ACU, and Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., whose performance is closely monitored because he is Senate GOP leader and a possible presidential candidate, comes out an 85 percent conservative in the ADA rating but only 58 percent in the ACU's.

Baker claims to pay no attention to the ratings, saying half-jokingly, "I have my own ratings. I take my positions and compare everyone else's to them."



Explaining bombs

Bomb Technician Roy Starkweather of the Connecticut State Police Emergency Services Division described some of the explosive devices on display at a drill for the eighth District firefighters Sunday. The four-hour drill consisted of proper procedures in handling bomb threats and tactics in bomb search. The bomb squads and bomb truck of the State Police helped in the drill also. (Photo by Emmet Gemme)

Military Whist set

The Hartford Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) will hold a Dessert Military Whist April 12, at 7 p.m., in the cafeteria of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company at 900 Cottage Moore Road in Bloomfield.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

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Trim Fashions

School seeking Easter baskets

The Mansfield Training School is seeking candy-filled Easter baskets, Easter candy, cookies, cakes and stuffed animals for the 600 Training School clients enrolled in the Project FOCUS Program at the state facility for the mentally retarded.

Project FOCUS concerns itself with clients at the school who are without family contact and rarely receive visitors, according to Ms. Margaret Pryor, the Project FOCUS coordinator.
All Easter donations should be forwarded to Project FOCUS, Mansfield Training School, P.O. Box 51, Mansfield Depot, Connecticut 06251.
Additional information can be obtained by calling Ms. Pryor at 429-6451, Extension 485.

About town

The Center Congregational Church council will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Robbins Room of the church.
All residents of Mayfair Gardens are invited to play setback Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN
OUR OWN BARREL — THICK CUT CORNED BEEF \$1.09
OUR OWN BARREL — FIRST CUT CORNED BEEF \$1.49
USDA CHOICE SHOULDER LONDON BROIL \$1.39
USDA CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST \$1.29
USDA CHOICE BONELESS BLADE STEAK \$1.39
WEAVER DUTCH FRYE or BATTER DIP CHICKEN BREASTS 28 oz. \$2.29
LOVITTS SHAVED STEAK \$1.89
GENUINE WAYBEST CHICKEN LEGS 69¢
GENUINE WAYBEST CHICKEN BREASTS 99¢

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PLUMROSE HAM BOLOGNA \$1.39
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GRUYERE WHITE CHEESE \$1.49
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GROCERY SPECIALS
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HANOVER CUT OR FRENCH GREEN BEANS 3/51
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LA ROSA SPAGHETTI, ELBOWS 3/51
PILLSBURY HOT ROLL MIX 2/51
DIXIE REFILLS 69¢
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PEPPERIDGE FARMS APPLE DUMPLINGS 69¢
PEPPERIDGE FARMS APPLE TARTS 69¢
BIRDSEYE ONIONS w/CREAM SAUCE 47¢
BIRDSEYE — IN HOLLANDAISE BROCCOLI SPEARS 59¢
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KRAFT MAYONNAISE 89¢
Land O'Lakes BUTTER 99¢
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LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY VALID THRU SUN., MARCH 19

1
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1
6

MHS senior presents paper at Yale

A Manchester High School senior is one of five seniors in Connecticut chosen to present their papers at the 15th Junior Science and Humanities Symposium at Yale University April 3 and 4.

Marc Lauffer of 49 Constance Drive will present his paper on his research experiments on chicken embryos to determine the rejection or acceptance of transplants.

Lauffer's project had its beginnings during the eighth grade at Iling Junior High School when he began his research for the Iling science fair. Since then, he has kept an accurate record of his experiments and the results.

With the aid of a small incubator from the high school which he kept in his bedroom, the high school

laboratory and his kitchen at home, and the sterilization facilities at Manchester Memorial Hospital, he has been able to maintain his experiments. He admits to monopolizing the kitchen at times much to his mother's annoyance when she wanted to prepare a meal.

Dressed in a sterile gown with mask and gloves, Marc would work at the kitchen table covered with sterile paper towels, his microscope and surgical instruments for the delicate work he must do on his chicken embryos. He usually kept a dozen eggs at a time on hand for his work.

Marc's nomination to the symposium came from Mrs. Florence Levine, teacher of advanced biology at Manchester High School. She is

also the Hartford regional director of the Connecticut Science Teachers Association.

Always interested in biology, Lauffer says he would like to be a surgeon. He has had to use a surgeon's technique while working on intra-embryonic transplantation in chicken embryos. His experimentation was accomplished after acquiring the technique for surgical limb bud grafting.

The presentation of the results of his research awarded him a third place trophy in the Senior Biological Division of the Connecticut State Science Fair of 1977. He also received a special book award from the Stamford Medical Society.

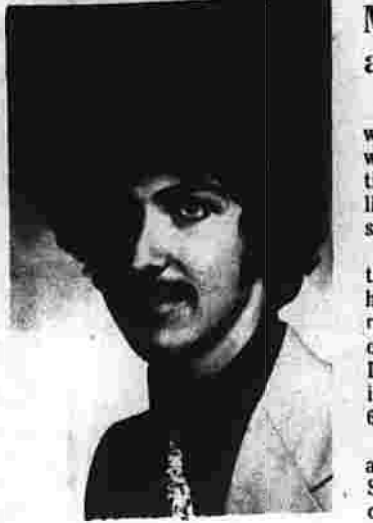
For six summers, Lauffer attended daily classes at the Children's School of Science at Woods Hole, Mass. He was eventually selected to be a teaching assistant at the school.

During the summers of 1976 and 1977, he was an assistant for the embryology course at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole.

For the past four years, he has served at Manchester Memorial Hospital as both an X-ray and emergency room orderly, on a voluntary basis.

Lauffer has not decided what college he will attend, but it will be a college with a strong research science and biology program.

His father, Hans, is a science professor at University of Connecticut.



Marc Lauffer

Mall to sponsor art-craft shows

The Manchester Mall, 811 Main St., has been named chairman of the 1978 Manchester Unit's American Cancer Crusade, which will be held during the month of April.

Requirements of the Mall are that exhibitors display handcrafted items which they made in jewelry, and no food or pottery. For information, call Delia in Aquatic World, or the Open Gate Jewelry store, 646-8243.

The Mall association will be an Arts Encounter musical on Saturday. The group will perform clown-juggler as well as music.

Dyer leads cancer drive

Richard Dyer of 43 West St. has been named chairman of the 1978 Manchester Unit's American Cancer Crusade, which will be held during the month of April.

Manchester unit is seeking a total of \$34,000 in this year's crusade. Dyer said that funds raised support American Cancer Society programs of service and education, research and public information.

Dyer is with the law firm of Bayer, Phelan & Squitro. He was graduated from the University of Connecticut's School of Law in 1977 and previously attended local schools, East Catholic High School and Holy Cross College.

He is a member of the Child Law Committee of the Hartford County Bar Association, the Connecticut Probation and Parole Association



Richard Dyer

Meat is OK Friday

Roman Catholics in the Archdiocese of Hartford may enjoy the traditional St. Patrick's Day feast of corned beef and cabbage tomorrow even though Fridays are observed as day of abstinence.

The Most Rev. John F. Whealon, archbishop of Hartford, has granted a dispensation from abstinence on Friday, St. Patrick's Day. Catholics may now eat corned beef or some other meat St. Patrick's Day.

Writing class offered

Children, students and adults who would like help in overcoming writing problems are invited to sign up for writing classes at Arts Encounter, 46 Purnell Place.

Self-help classes in non-fiction writing will include how to write an essay, term paper and business letter composition.

A workshop in analysis and criticism will be open to teenagers and adults.

Registration deadline for writing classes is Monday, March 27. These workshops are free.

For information, contact Ketti Marks or Susan Hudak at Arts Encounter, 648-3230.

Opini

Rem from

Without election, newspaper questions:

"Are you sample ball on the mact

"How do vote?"

It has been media public the ballot, your vote, as you can vote the same differing pa choice voting

Others

Publ

look

The public port the idea panies owner Municipally companies to than ever. A owned utility got to be sha) over what is grassroots m control over sential as ele of the hands vestors and p of the public.

The Public New Hampshi a nuclear p

Adop helps

What do you cross a home with a federal An Adopt-a- That's wha Department's Management national progr BLM is th more than 63, that roam th of federal rang The horses r rapidly and de of forage and both the animi vironment. BI rounds up exc and makes the private citizen

"We don't have destructive. This Smith, this man, I suppose he's but they going or — Hank Houb— Skons, who sit war would be though Rhod— pay for a negotia "Like everyth promised more th — Michael Levin disappointment minute has ri grounds of La t Nixon estate in "We try to p seeking self-e relationships with through their a shouldn't have to school or medical estem.

— Dr. Paul Wa Harvard Univer sives, comment reased number are seeking em puses.

"There were si homosexuality an It wasn't Marlon I Waterfront," hi sevee.

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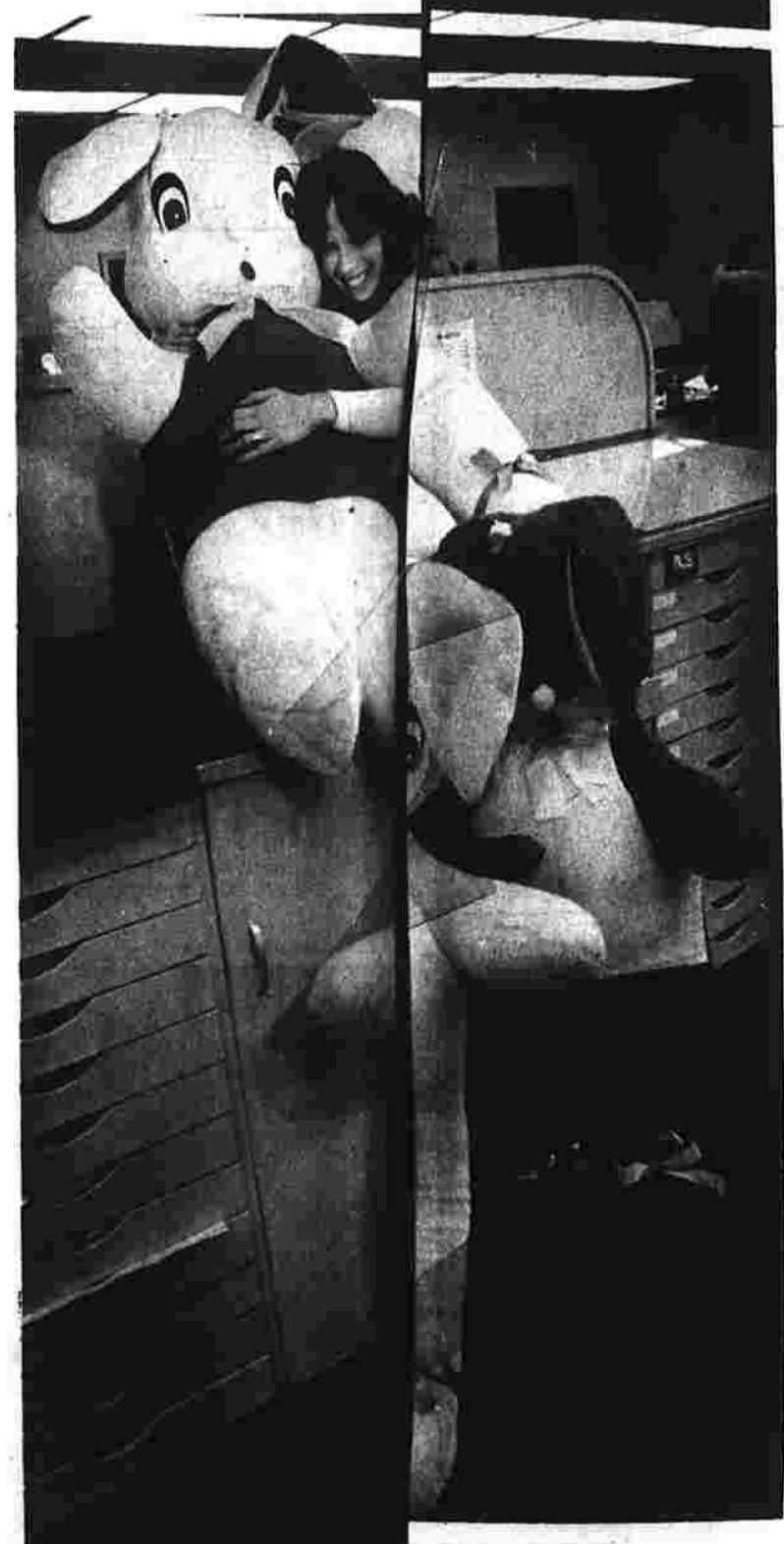
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\$15.00 OFF ULTRA VUE SEAMLESS BIFOCAL (No Bifocal Lines) By Certified Fitters & Adjusters Come in and ask about this Super Value by American Optical

OFFER GOOD THRU MARCH 31, 1978

EASTER GIFTS SALE

Eyeglass Values on an everyday basis - Low Posted Prices - Prescriptions Filled - Lenses Duplicated - One Day Service on Most Prescriptions - FREE DELIVERY

Firestone STEEL BELTED RADIAL 721™

Features stronger steel cord than any radial we've made before - 10 steel filaments where there used to be five.

\$54.00 (Whitewall)

Size	White	F.E.T.	Size	White	F.E.T.
CR70-13	\$52.00	2.25	FR78-14	\$65.00	2.50
CR70-14	\$55.00	2.18	FR78-14	\$68.00	2.76
CR78-14	\$58.00	2.25	HR78-14	73.00	2.86
DR78-14	\$59.00	2.32	HR78-15	70.00	2.83
ER78-14	\$60.00	2.40	HR78-15	75.00	3.03
			LR78-15	78.00	3.19
			LR78-15	81.00	3.34

COME IN AND REGISTER FOR OUR FREE GIANT EASTER BUNNY - DETAILS IN THE STORE.

Capitol Tire 325 Broad St. Manchester 646-3358

YOUTH CENTRE

From America's Finest Knitter! Spring & Easter Outfits, Ensembles, Coats, Dresses, Suits And More For Infants, Tots and Girls

30% OFF

Save up to \$20 NOW! Exquisite Spring and Easter finery that were originally \$17.00 to \$69.00. Now on sale for \$11.90 to \$48.30. For infant boys 12-24 months; girls 12 months to size 14.

Enter Bunny Contest Here Manchester Parkade Open Weds., Thurs. & Fri. Nites 'til 9

General Electric Annual Truckload Sale!

B.D. PEARL & SON TRUCKLOAD SALE EST. 1941 649 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER

\$299.95 SELF-CLEANING OVEN

\$199.95 LARGE CAPACITY WASHING MACHINE

B.D. PEARL & SON 649 MAIN ST. TEL. 643-2171 MANCHESTER

EASTER CANDY

Choose From our large Selection of Freshly Made Quality Chocolates...EACH Piece a Delicious Taste Treat!

- SOLID CHOCOLATE BUNNIES** in All Sizes! Milk Chocolate or White!
- EASTER BASKETS** Filled with Munson's Famous Candy
- FOIL WRAPPED CHOCOLATE BUNNIES** in All Sizes and Colors
- EASTER MIXES** Regular, Miniature, and Black Pectin Jelly Beans, Coconut Eggs, Butter Cream Eggs, Duck Eggs, Butter Eggs, and More!

See our 75 lb. Solid CHOCOLATE BUNNY

- FOIL EGGS** Our own Quality Milk Chocolate and White!
- CHOCOLATE BASKETS & HOLLOW CHOCOLATE EGGS** An Easter Tradition at Munson's!
- Poached Eggs - Coconut Nests Papier Mache Eggs - Flower Pots**
- CREAM-FILLED EGGS** Maple Walnut, Coconut, Chocolate Butter Cream, Peanut Butter
- EASTER GENEVAS** Milk Chocolate and White

Munson's CANDIES Since 1946

RT. 6, BOLTON • HARTFORD CIVIC CENTER • WESTFARMS MALL

OPEN Daily & Sunday 11:00 AM - 9 PM

CARD Gallery

WE HAVE THE GIANT B-U-N-N-Y We'd Like You To Win!

Easter Cards Only the Finest

Decorated Especially For EASTER

REGISTER AT PARKADE STORE ONLY Daily from 10 A.M. - 8 P.M. SUNDAYS from 12 NOON - 5 P.M.

MA-MA'S BUFFET RESTAURANT & CATERERS

ST. PATRICK'S DAY DANCE FRI., MARCH 17th

Buffet 7-9 featuring Dancing 9-1

JUSTIN CASE FABULOUS FULL BUFFET including Corned Beef and Cabbage \$6.00 per person

CALL RON or JIM 646-7558 748 TOLLAND TPK., MANCHESTER

"HAPPY EASTER FROM MA MA MIA'S"

Prague's SHOES

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REMEMBER: "WE STILL BUY SHOES BACK"

If you're ever unhappy with the shoes you buy from Prague's Shoes, simply return them within 30 days and we'll buy them back from you at the price you paid for them.

We feel that if a store isn't willing to buy back their own shoes then they shouldn't sell them in the first place.

for Easter and after.

REGAL MEN'S SHOP

FLORSHEIM The one the others can't quite copy

Timeless styling. Premium leathers. Enduring craftsmanship. A classic updated in the tradition which is exclusively Florsheim.

The **NEVADA** \$45.00

Available in rich Chestnut.

Other styles available from \$34.95

MANCHESTER REGAL MEN'S SHOP 902 Main Street VERNON Tri-City Plaza "Where women love to shop for men!"

16 MARCH 16



Residents at Manchester Manor, from right, Emily Varca, Marian Cavanaugh and Mary Horrook, select tunes they'd like to hear Eddie Reed, popular area pianist, play during a St. Patrick's Day party at the Manor. The ladies, along with Hattie Lewis, all observed their birthdays this month. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Eddie Reed

'... and the beat goes on'

By BETTY RYDER
Family/Travel Editor

"Music is the universal language of mankind," wrote Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. And Eddie Reed, well-known pianist, is proof positive that Henry was right.

Reed, who played at Cavey's Restaurant in Manchester nearly 19 years until he was seriously injured in an automobile accident this past November, is currently recuperating at Manchester Manor at 385 W. Center St.

No stranger to the convalescent home, the popular musician has voluntarily played the piano there for residents once a month for the past 12 years.

Now that he is recovering, they are delighted to have their "musician in residence" on hand to spark up their parties and bring musical cheer to those residents who are unable to leave their rooms.

"Everyone just loves him," Lucille Streitlemeier, recreation director, said.

"He plays all the old tunes. The residents just call out the name of a song, and he knows it."

"We think he's just fabulous; he makes the party," she said.

"Music has charm to soothe the savage breast," and when it's played by Eddie Reed it has charm to cheer all those around him as well.

Legion launches membership drive

George R. Atkins, Sr., commander of the Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion, urges all eligible veterans to join the Manchester post.

"The need for members becomes more important as the years go by. There are many of our representatives in Congress that are voting legislation to take away many of our benefits that are low now. To be effective, our strength must be felt where it counts."

"The only way we can fight this kind of legislation is to band together. The veteran does not want to become a second class citizen," Atkins said.

The local post is now conducting a membership drive and offers community programs such as American Legion baseball, junior rifle teams, oratorical contests, and senior rifle and pistol team. For the older members, there are many social affairs such as monthly dances, family nights, Wednesday night bingo, etc.

Veterans eligibility dates are as follows:

- World War I, April 6, 1917, to Nov. 11, 1918; World War II, Dec. 7, 1941, to Dec. 31, 1946; Korean Conflict, June 25, 1950, to Jan. 31, 1955; and Vietnam, Aug. 5, 1964, to Aug. 15, 1972.

To become a member a person must have served during a U.S. war or conflict on or between the above dates in the continental limits of the United States or overseas and must have an honorable discharge. National Guard and Reserve members must have served on active duty for a period of at least five continuous months between the above dates.

Applications are available at the local post at 20 Legion Drive and at 811 Main St.

In the service

Robert J. Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lawson of 55 W. Middle Turnpike, recently returned from the Air Force Delayed Enlisted Program.

A 1976 graduate of Manchester High School, he is scheduled to leave for basic training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas, on April 2. He will receive training in the general career field.

Cheryl S. McNary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McNary of 2289 Edlington Road, South Windsor, has enlisted in the Air Force.

A 1976 graduate of South Windsor High School, she selected a position in the general career field and left for basic training March 14. She will complete six weeks of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas.

Second Lt. Randy A. Bell, son of David M. Bell of Babcock Hill Road, Coventry, recently completed the infantry officer basic course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

LT. Bell entered the Army in October 1977. He received his commission in exercise "Readex 2-78" through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program.

He received a bachelor's degree in 1977 from Eastern Connecticut State College.

Lane joined the Navy in January 1976.

Navy Airman Rec. William R. Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Roy of 57 Ferncrest Drive, East Hartford, recently participated in exercise "Readex 2-78" off the Southern California coast.

He is serving as a crewmember aboard the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, homeported in Alameda, Calif.

Roy joined the Navy in August 1976.

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LT. Bell entered the Army in October 1977. He received his commission

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VERNON BIKE SHOP

SALES REPAIRS
Route 83 - 1 Mile North of Vernon Circle
672-3159

PALM SUNDAY & EASTER FLOWERS

- AZALEAS
- DAFFODILS
- TULIPS
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- LILIES
- POTTED PLANTS

WHITMAN NURSERY
"GROW WITH US"
Route 6, Bolton • 643-7822

Hours Mon.-Sat. 9-5 • Sun. 10-4

Births

Burtchell, Sherry Lee, daughter of Arthur W. and Pamela Gleason Burtchell of 75 Jurvotwy Road, Andover. She was born Feb. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gleason of Windsor. Her paternal grandfather is Onis Burtchell of Mars Hill. Her maternal great-grandfather is S. Melker Carlson of Windsor. She has two brothers, C. Arthur, 17, and Hasselwood, 14, and two sisters, Linda, 11, and Bonnie, 9.

Sheptoff, Jean Catherine, daughter of Mark A. and Andrea Guaschino Sheptoff of 14 Glenbury. She was born Feb. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Guaschino of Glenbury. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney I. Sheptoff of 119 White St.

Krueger, Sean Michael, son of Dan R. and Beth Anne Covello Krueger of 182A Homestead St. He was born Feb. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dominic V. Covello of Prospect. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rodney E. Krueger of Ashford.

Misiek, Christi Ann, daughter of James J. and Catherine Ann Gaurader Misiek of 81 High St. She was born March 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Gaurader of 81 High St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Julian Misiek of 88 Arthur St. and her sisters, Loretta, 14, and two sisters, Linda, 11, and Bonnie, 9.

McConigal, Jeremy David, son of David C. and Joan Briggs McConigal of Wall St., Hebron. He was born March 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Finckey of 2874 Boston Turnpike, Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Howin of 2833 Main St., Coventry. He has a sister, Jennifer Dawn.

Holman, Elise Eileen, daughter of Richard and Marlene Clark Holman of 3 Jan Drive, Vernon. She was born March 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Morris of Wilksburg, Pa., and Mrs. Morris of North Huntingdon, Pa. He was born Feb. 4 at Pittsburgh (Pa.) Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schettler of 31 Flower St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris of Wilksburg, Pa., and Mrs. Morris of North Huntingdon, Pa.

Martha Sherwin of Penn Hills, Pa.

Kline, Joel Meredith, son of Meredith M. and Miriam Jean Schettler Kline of Wenham, Mass. He was born March 3 at Beverly (Mass.) Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schettler of 31 Flower St. His paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Meredith G. Kline of South Hamilton, Mass. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kline of Canton, Mass. and Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Lambourne of Tempe, Ariz.

here's a Springtime fashion special!

Worth's SMILING SERVICE

DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

Easter, Spring and Summer are a hippy-hop away! Our girls' dress specials are on right now! Mom's and Grandmom's hop on in! We've got the prettiest dresses for the Easter parade, schoolroom and playground. All have the trimmings a girl can love! Ruffles. Bows. Pleating. Fun-loving colors and prints. Dresses, downtown Manchester.

sizes 4-6X, 10⁰⁰
sizes 7-14, 12⁰⁰

ST. PATRICK'S DAY BICYCLE SALE

JACK MCVIEGH SAYS... NO BLARNEY IN THIS AD

\$10⁰⁰ OFF ANY 10 SPEED
\$ 5⁰⁰ OFF ANY 5 SPEED
3 SPEED OR CHILDREN'S BIKE

30% OFF ALLOY RACKS, WATER BOTTLES, LIGHTS, TOE CLIPS, MIRRORS AND METRIC SOCKET SETS.

20% OFF ALL AVANTI TOURING BAGS, LOCKS, GLOVES, PUMPS, TOOLS, SEATS, SPEEDOMETERS, BABY SEATS AND BIKE SHOES.

10% OFF WHEELS, TIRES, TUBES, CYCLING SHORTS, BIKING GLOVES, HELMETS,

AND ANYTHING NOT PREVIOUSLY MENTIONED!
REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES & SPECIALIZING IN TO SPEED REPAIRS

WE DO QUALITY REPAIRS THAT LAST

AUTHORIZED Takara BICYCLE DEALER

THE BIKE SHOP
160 SPRUCE ST., MANCHESTER 647-1027

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been married for 16 years and have four children. I'm under a lot of pressure at work, and when I'm finished (at 3:30 p.m.), I sometimes go to a bar to unwind and talk with friends. I get home anywhere between 8 and 10 p.m. (Only occasionally do I stay until the bar closes at 1 a.m.).

Sometimes after work I stop and visit my mother, which I do every other week. My wife always has dinner on the table at 6 p.m., and I'm often there. I can't understand why she insists that I should call her after work to let her know where I am and whether I'm coming right home or not.

She doesn't object to my having a few drinks; she knows I'm not seeing other women, and she certainly can't object to my seeing my mother. Nevertheless, she gets mad and says she has a right to know as soon as possible which nights I'll be home later than usual.

How can I get her to grow up and realize that mature adults do not need to check in like children?

NAGGED TO DEATH

DEAR NAGGED: Why don't you grow up and behave like a responsible adult? Your wife has a right to know which nights you're going to be late, and if so, how late. Few things are as unsettling to a wife as waiting indefinitely for her husband to show up for dinner. So when you know you're going to be late, give her a call.

DEAR ABBY: At the age of 51, my husband sent a dollar for your booklet "How To Be Popular," and he's been swiping ever since.

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DELORES

DEAR DELORES: Yes, I know. And until it was called to my attention, I was not aware of how often I used that superfluous little filler.

Win at Bridge

4-heart bid scores top

was always led against no-trump and the defense grabbed the first five tricks.

Top scores went to any North who played and made four hearts. The normal defense was for East and West to take two diamonds and then lead a spade. The winning line of play is to make the spade cash the ace and lead hearts and lead clubs until someone ruffs. Then the queen of hearts will be an entry for the rest of the clubs.

If declarer plays three rounds of trumps he will go down provided West ruffs the third club with his last trump. Also three immediate rounds of diamonds will best declarer.

Ask the Experts

A Carolina reader wants to know why he gave honor bonuses in rubber bridge.

It is just a matter of tradition. Honor bonuses go all the way back to what and no one wants to be the one to do away with them.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Careful questions will be answered if accompanied by envelopes. The most interesting questions will be printed in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

one you encounter today, but not better than them. Snobbish behavior will cost you points

March 17, 1978

Contacts you've established with persons who live outside of your immediate area could be of great value to you this coming year. Unusual circumstances will be the catalyst.

ARIES (Mar. 21-April 19) Don't try to mastermind the financial affairs of another day, unless you know for sure you're on firm ground. An error could result in mutual losses. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph, later by mailing 50 cents for each copy of Astro-Graph, later stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 498, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth sign.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Actions based upon advice of know-all could lead you up a blind alley today. You'll make mistakes by heeding your own counsel.

TABRUS (April 20-May 20) Pointing out the failings of others today will cause them to take a harder look at your own. None are like what they seem.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Spending beyond your means to keep up appearances is a study in folly today. Impress today. Stay to those you are not friends with what you are, not friends will get the job done. This will meet the boss's approval. (See also Taurus and Aries.)

Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl and Stoffel

"It's Farris. She can't believe you've thrown her over for Cheryl!"

Our Boarding House - Carol & McCormick

WHEN YOU RUN ALONGSIDE OF NIGHT NEWS, REMIND HIM OF THE BREAD HELL MAKE MONEY TURNS ON YOUNG PEOPLE; OTHERWISE THEY'RE LATER THAN A DOG THAT DON'T SCRATCH BECAUSE HE FIGURES HE LEASTLIE OF OVER-EATING!"

UM, YAS, THERE'S NO GENERATION GAP IN THE DESIRE FOR FINANCIAL GAIN! BUT HE'D IMPROVE FASTER IF YOU DISCUSSED FIFTY TECHNIQUES AS YOU RAN WITH HIM!

ON THE OTHER HAND, PERHAPS ONE SHOULD BE SATISFIED WITH ONE'S NICHE IN LIFE.

YOU'VE GOT THE ROAD WORK, BAD WORK, 3-16

THERE GOES ANOTHER MALPRACTICE SUIT!

Dear Abby

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YOU'VE GOT THE ROAD WORK, BAD WORK, 3-16

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Short Ribs - Frank Hill

THIS MAY SCARE YOU, BIT!

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., March 16, 1978 - PAGE ELEVEN

Charles M. Schultz

I CALLED HIM LAST NIGHT, MARCIA... I CALLED CHUCK, AND I ASKED HIM IF HE LOVES ME...

THAT STUPID CHUCK!! HE DIDN'T EVEN KNOW WHAT TO SAY!

I THOUGHT TALKING TO HIM ON THE PHONE WOULD HELP...

SOMETIMES IF YOU TALK TO SOMEONE ON THE PHONE LONG ENOUGH, THEY'LL FORGET YOU HAVE A BIG NOSE!

Bi-Focals - By Ruth Marcus

ALL THESE PEOPLE, WHO ARE STRANGERS NOW, WON'T BE AFTER OUR TRIP TOGETHER!

DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT, CLARA - WHAT'S A FEW MORE ENEMIES!

Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer

STUART! COME TO SUPPER!

HOLD THIS KITE UNTIL I GET BACK! GET!

PRISCILLA! COME TO SUPPER!

Fortunately, I can eat and fly at the same time!

Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence

OUR (DISGUISED) HERO OPENS THE LETTER THAT THE CABBY JUST GAVE HIM...

ZIM TO WALK A DIFFERENT ROUTE ON CIRCLE STREET! OBVIOUSLY TO FRIGHTEN ANY POLICE SPYBOTS!

AND SO... 20 MINUTES LATER...

A CAR PULLING TO A STOP! THIS COULD BE THE GOOD-WAY!

FOO-FOO! LET'S HOPE THE LITTLE PINGPONG WON'T GIVE THE SAME ANSWER WHEN HE FINDS OUT I'M NOT HIS MISTRESS!

Alley Oop - Dave Graue

WELL, SO FAR... SO GOOD!

YEAH, BUT WE COMIN' UP!

WHY? YOU THINK OOP COMIN' UP?

WHY? YOU THINK OOP COMIN' UP?

TAKE A LOOK! THERE'S A HOLE UP HERE!

I SURE HOPE YOU KNOW WHICH CAPITAL, BECAUSE I DON'T!

Berry's World

The Flintstones - Hanna-Barbera Productions

Born Looser - Art Sansom

IF THEY DON'T HAVE THE PROPER EQUIPMENT THEY WON'T BE ALLOWED ON THE FLOOR!

Heathcliff

This Funny World

"I know the word 'wet'... but not c-m-m-n-d."

"AS SOON AS I GET OVER THIS COLD, WE CAN PLAY 'DOLL CARRIAGE' AGAIN."

Obituaries

Norman E. Borden Jr. SOUTH WINDSOR - Norman E. Borden Jr., 70, of Seminole, Fla., formerly of Wapping, died Feb. 27 at the Veterans Administration Hospital in St. Petersburg, Fla. He was the husband of Mrs. Ruby C. Borden.

Lawyer warns women about deadline on ERA

By SUSAN VAUGHN Herald Reporter The Equal Rights Amendment would have no chance of being introduced again and the process to get a similar Constitutional Amendment would take another 50 years, Ruth Mantak, a West Hartford lawyer told a group of women at the Manchester Community College Women's Center this week.

Mrs. Mahelle B. Foley EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Mahelle Barnes Foley, 82, of West Hartford, formerly of East Hartford, died Wednesday at a South Windsor convalescent home. She was the widow of Joseph P. Foley, former president of the Foley Travel Agency of Hartford.

Ms. Mantak said she feels it is absolutely necessary that Congress extend the deadline for ratification. An extension bill is presently in the Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives. Members of NOW (the National Organization for Women) are hopeful of passage in the House and are sending thousands of postcards to members of Congress urging the extension.

Mrs. F. Timothy McNamara EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Sylvia Bogam McNamara, 48, of 45 Arnold Drive died Wednesday at her home from a self-inflicted gunshot wound, police said. She was the wife of attorney F. Timothy McNamara, East Hartford's chief corporation counsel.

Ms. Mantak also noted that it is almost impossible to obtain disability insurance on a woman, which may be critical, especially if she is a mother. A husband cannot collect unemployment insurance or the Social Security accrued by his wife when she dies.

Hannon will debate Democratic opponent

State Sen. George Hannon Jr. of the Third Senatorial District has agreed to debate Marcella Fahey Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Raymond Library hall on Main Street, East Hartford.

Yesterdays

25 years ago Daughters of Liberty marks 50th anniversary. More than 600 attend Tall Cedars Ladies Night. Gunnar Krastins, Latvian displaced student, is named top senior chemistry student at University of Connecticut.

Mancheater Herald SECTION MARCH 16, 1978

Manchester's elderly residents, who are planning to move into the new elderly and handicapped housing project this summer, will be faced with paying about \$90 a month in rent with utilities according to the state Department of Community Affairs.

Mancheater Herald SECTION MARCH 16, 1978. The authority believes it will have to set up three lists of applicants instead of the one it now has. They said that one list will be needed for the Mayfair and Westhill Gardens, because the new units will be self-supporting and the federally-funded

AL SIEFFERT'S SAY... WHY PAY MORE! Save \$30.00 Peak 2 1/2 H.P. 2-motor Power Team CLEANS SHAGS! \$139.95

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Rent for MHA project about \$80 plus utilities

Manchester's elderly residents, who are planning to move into the new elderly and handicapped housing project this summer, will be faced with paying about \$90 a month in rent with utilities according to the state Department of Community Affairs.

Mancheater Herald SECTION MARCH 16, 1978. The authority believes it will have to set up three lists of applicants instead of the one it now has. They said that one list will be needed for the Mayfair and Westhill Gardens, because the new units will be self-supporting and the federally-funded

Board of Tax Review sees property owners

About two dozen Manchester property owners have attended the past two meetings of the Board of Tax Review. The board receives complaints from residents and property owners about assessments calculated by a town's tax assessor's office.

Union enters arguments over tract development

By MAL BARLOW Herald Reporter An East Hartford union leader has entered the continuing argument over what the town should allow in its 2.24-acre Tract 1 of the redevelopment area by the Connecticut River.

Manchester police report

Robert D. Day, 56, of 527 Lake St. was charged with driving under the influence of liquor and operating a motor vehicle while license is suspended in connection with an accident at Center and Main streets Wednesday afternoon. Police said his car struck a car driven by Patricia Watson of Glastonbury. There were no injuries. Court date is April 4.



Youth panel organizes

Members of Manchester's newly appointed Youth Commission met for the first time Wednesday night to introduce themselves to each other and discuss the future. The board, made up of six members and two alternates who are under 21 years of age and five adults, was appointed by the Board of Directors to review problems and matters concerning Manchester's younger residents.

Police officers to speak

Officers Susan Gibbens and James McCooe of the Manchester Police Department will speak on self-protection, home security, burglaries and vandalism at Saturday night's meeting of the Horseless Carriage Club, Hartford County region.

Fire calls

Manchester Wednesday, 3:48 p.m. - car accident. Center Street in front of Municipal Building (Town). Wednesday, 7:29 p.m. - water flow alarm. 615 Parker St. (Town). Today, 12:50 a.m. - false alarm. Chuter Oak and Spruce streets alarm box. (Town)

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Education budget adopted

Bolton

The Bolton Board of Education has adopted a \$1,529,042 for 1978-79. The amount represents a \$103,165 or 7.2 percent increase over the current budget.

School Superintendent Raymond Allen said about \$72,000 is for salary increases. Breakdown of the budget shows \$747,775 for regular learning programs, \$218,704 for special learning programs, \$249,883 for administration programs and \$312,729 for support programs.

The capital outlay budget totals \$25,560. If the total budget is approved the board plans to do amesite resurfacing, repairs and sealing of the play areas at all schools, \$5-185; replace light fixtures at the elementary school, \$375; install flood lights at the front of the high school, \$1,000; soundproof the superintendent's office, \$850; purchase storage cabinets for the high school, \$1,000; do renovations in one room at the high school, \$750; install gate and barriers for landscaping at the high school, \$750; purchase a transportation van, \$10,500.



Deliberately off-key

Margaret Shorey sings "Yankee Doodle" slightly off-key while her sister, Kate encourages the audience to boo and hiss the performance. The sisters did a comedy routine while participating in a talent show at the Bolton Elementary School Wednesday night. The show was conducted in conjunction with an arts festival. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Hearing date set on Rham addition

The Rham District Board of Education Monday night set May 15 as the date for a public hearing on its proposed \$3.1 million additional junior high school facility.

The hearing will be open to members of the Rham community in Hebron, Andover and Marlborough in the Rham auditorium at 8 p.m.

After the hearing, a definite date for a three-town referendum will be set, with June 14 as the tentative choice.

The board has received a preliminary commitment from the state for \$5.1 million for construction and site acquisition for the junior high facility. In order to receive the funding from the state the three towns would have to give referendum approval before June 30.

Plans for the seventh and eighth grade facility now call for a 55,000-square-foot addition which is 2,200 square feet more than the initial plans had called for.

The two-story building would contain 24,300-square-feet on the first floor and 31,500 on the second. The gymnasium on the second floor will extend outdoors from the building.

Conferees may also be held March 22 from 10:11-30 a.m. by appointment only. To schedule an appointment parents are asked to call Tim Brundage at Rham.

The Rockville High School mixed choir will host the capella choir of Newburgh Free Academy, Newburgh, N.Y., in an exchange concert Saturday at 8 p.m. at Rockville High School.

On April 7 and 8 the Rockville choir will go to Newburgh for an exchange concert.

During Saturday's concert each group will perform separately and will also combine to perform four numbers. The Newburgh choir will sing several Broadway show tunes and the Madrigal choir will perform several madrigals from various centuries.

The Rockville group will sing several numbers including spirituals, folk tunes, and some contemporary numbers. Rockville soloists will be Carol Wilcox and David Roggenkamp.

Following that the combined choirs will do several selections including a double choir piece by Mendelssohn and selections from the musical, "Foggy and Bess."

Miss Ellen Sullivan is director of the Rockville group and Mrs. Elaine Simpson of the Newburgh choir. Tickets will be available at the

Discipline and attendance concerns Vernon group

By BARBARA RICHMOND

Herald Reporter

When the Committee on Public Education (COPE) first was formed it decided it would explore two areas of immediate concern, the kindergarten program and Rockville High School.

The group has completed the kindergarten report and now has been asked to help in rewriting the high school handbook. Members said the areas of immediate concern are discipline and attendance.

At a meeting Tuesday night COPE members said they will be discussing these problems with the new principal at the high school, Brian McCartney.

COPE member Nancy Chapdelaine said she has talked with Heidi Horn, who was hired last year as a security guard at the high school and she said she would like to meet with groups to let them know some of the problems she has encountered.

A teacher at the high school, Nancy Godz, said faculty members were told, by McCartney, there is a possibility the school will get five Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) workers to help with security at the school.

Several high school students attending Tuesday's meeting indicated they didn't feel that the security guard was accomplishing keeping vandalism down and questioned the need for the guard.

Mrs. Jane Lamb, a teacher and also a member of the Town Council, said there are 2,000 students at the high school and any business that has 2,000 workers would have a security guard. She said Rockville High School is not like a horror movie as some people think.

Mrs. JoAnn Worthen, a member of the Board of Education, said Miss Horn was primarily hired to patrol parking lots because there are people, not associated with the school, causing a lot of vandalism.

Mrs. Chapdelaine, speaking as a parent of high school students, said she feels there is a big difference in the parking lots since Miss Horn was hired.

Another committee member, Mrs. Elizabeth Phelps, asked to have figures from the school administration on the number of cars parked in the parking lots on the west side of Ellington Rd. between the intersection of Sand Hill Road and Lipman Drive.

Also approved was the application of Atlas Oil Co. for a site plan of development at 81 John Fitch Blvd. in a General Commercial zone.

Graduation dance

The South Windsor Square Dance Club will have its graduation dance March 31 at the Wapping Elementary School from 8 to 11 p.m.

Don Swift, the class teacher, and Cliff Broder, club caller, will be the callers for the evening with Russ and Anita White cueing the rounds.

All recent graduates and club-level dancers are invited. Special refreshments will be served.

Softball meeting

There will be a meeting March 27 for all persons interested in coaching the South Windsor girls' softball team this summer. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the green room in Town Hall. For more information call the recreation department, 644-2611, extension 34.

There will be an organizational meeting for women's softball on Monday, April 3 at 7 p.m. in the green room of Town Hall. Individuals are welcome. Play will begin in May. Rosters and fees must be in by April 26. Persons planning a team are asked to send a representative to the meeting.

of these, the guidance counselor. This brought on another complaint from the students who said the guidance counselors always seem to be too busy with scheduling. They said some counselors are good, others are not as responsive as they should be.

Mrs. Lamb said the counselors each have about 273 students that have to work with. "It's not that they don't want to listen, they are overworked."

One of the students, Laurie Popick, said it's not that the students are really looking for answers, sometimes they just would like someone to talk to.

Another faculty member in the Vernon system, Mimi Boulet, said the students could come to the teachers to talk. She said she didn't know if students know it, but teachers are protected by law to have confidentiality, the same as doctors and lawyers. She said this was written into the law when the problems with drug abuse came up.

COPE suggested that the students at the meeting go back and talk with other students and come back with more ideas for COPE.

Three students also said a problem at the high school is the food in the cafeteria and they were told they should go to the cafeteria director because she wants to know about these problems.

The Planning Commission has tabled action on a request to establish a racquetball club on Route 83 to further study what effect there would be adding another driveway exiting onto that road.

Commission members have asked Attorney Frank Beard of South Windsor, who submitted the proposal for the \$600,000 club, to submit additional information about the future development plans of the entire parcel of land.

The amendment allows developers to build streets only 28 feet wide to start school. This has been a rule of the school system for several years and school officials have felt it has worked very well.

Many of the parents and COPE members said they feel the brief test children are given shouldn't be the basis for deciding whether a child is bright or not.

The committee members said they talked with many kindergarten teachers and they like the homogeneous grouping because it is easier for them.

The Vernon School system has curriculum guides for each of its departments and each summer a group of educators work on updating various ones. In the kindergarten guide, the

club and any other planned commercial establishments in the parcel. The commission, however, did adopt a resolution to allow developers, who recently had subdivision plans approved, to apply up to May 8 for street widening reductions under recently amended subdivision regulations.

And in connection with this, the commission granted permission to three developers, who already applied to proceed with street reduction plans.

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Kindergarten groups discussed in Vernon

By BARBARA RICHMOND

Herald Reporter

Homogeneous or heterogeneous grouping, which is best for kindergarten students? The Committee on Public Education (COPE) feels grouping serves the needs of the schools, not the children.

The committee just completed a lengthy study on the Vernon School system's pre-school screening program. In several parents attended the COPE meeting Tuesday night to discuss the results of the study.

The committee conducted the study after hearing from several parents who were concerned about the testing program or more specifically the end results of the testing that of assigning kindergartens to developmental levels.

Many parents said they don't feel kindergarten children should be subjected to this kind of progress or testing.

One mother, who said she recently moved to Vernon from Wisconsin, and who has a child who will enter kindergarten next fall, said he hates to have the child "pegged" so soon.

Mrs. JoAnn Worthen, a member of the Board of Education, said a child's day is diversified, that it's not all geared toward learning. She said they go to lunch, recess and gym classes with other groups.

Mrs. Clifford said she was hired as a program assistant under Title II of the Comprehensive Manpower Program for Vernon.

Mrs. Clifford is working in the Home Extension Lifetime Project (HELP) at the Cooperative Extension Service. She will work with families in the area of foods and nutrition, clothing care, consumer education, and home furnishings.

Persons wishing to use this free educational service should call the extension office, 875-3331, to make an appointment.

Vernon planners table racquetball club plans

By BARBARA RICHMOND

Herald Reporter

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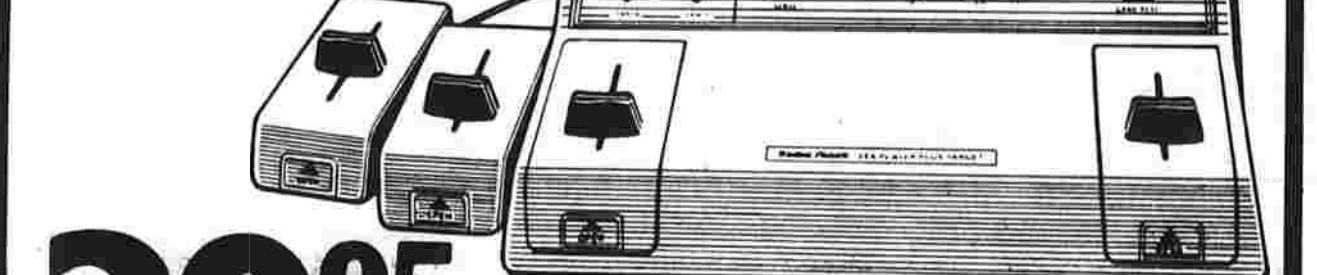
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Roman banquet

The Bolton High School Latin Club celebrated the Ideas Saturday with a Roman banquet. More than 70 Latin students dressed in Roman costumes to celebrate the death of Julius Caesar which took place on the Ideas (15th) of March in 44 B.C.

Deborah Pulo, club president, and a senior at the school, opened the festivities with a greeting and invocation to the mortal gods.

David Teller delivered an oration on the significance and happenings of the Ideas in 44 B.C.

The first course of the banquet was served by slaves to the guests who, in true Roman style, reclined at the tables. After the first course, Brian Winkler and Adam Teller, auctioneers, sold slaves to the highest bidder.

A fashion show was narrated by Janina Ryba. Tunics, togas, stoles and other Roman garments were on display.

A moment of silence was observed in memory of Julius Caesar, after which the frivolity of the evening continued.

Art selected

The art work of several Bolton students has been selected to hang in the State Capitol Building in Hartford during March. Youth Art Month.

The following students' work will be shown, Jennifer Maneggia, John Polidoro, Mary Ann Dufrine, Melanie Lemaire, Ann Fenton and Roxanne Sattar.

The public is invited to view the art show.

Student dance

The Bolton High School student council will sponsor a dance March 21 from 7 to 11 a.m. at the Rockville High School.

The non-stop music of Traxx and Prabow will be featured. The dance is open to the public. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Hearing reset on noise rule

Bolton

Area police report

Maurice Wilson, 40, of 11 Ward St., Rockville, was charged this morning with third-degree arson in connection with a house fire on Village Street, yesterday. Wilson was held on a \$5,000 bond and was to be presented in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, today.

The fire at 35-37 Village St. extensively damaged a three-story house which was occupied by only one family living on the first floor. The building is owned by Louis Arruda of Stafford. Vernon's building inspector condemned it after the fire.

Susan Sayers, 17, of Stafford Springs, was charged Wednesday

with fourth-degree larceny on complaint of the Clothes Corner in the K-Mart Shopping Plaza. Court date is April 12.

South Windsor

Ronald Strano Jr., 27, of 13 Union St., Rockville, was arrested Wednesday on a Common Pleas Court warrant charging him with third-degree assault.

The complaint was made by his former employer at Nassau Furniture on John Fitch Blvd., South Windsor. Strano was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford, April 24.

Police hold 52 youths on marijuana charges

WILLIMANTIC (UPI) — Authorities here arrested 52 youths, some as young as nine years old, for the possession of marijuana following a sweeping drug raid that involved at least three local schools.

Police Chief John Hussey said Wednesday the arrests were made off school grounds while the students were on lunch, recess or study breaks.

Authorities said the arrests con-

cluded a six-month investigation that focused on marijuana use at the Natchaug Elementary School, Kramer Middle School and Windham High School.

The police chief said the investigation of marijuana use by school children was prompted by parents who complained that students were using the substance around schools and on school buses.

Police Chief John Hussey said Wednesday the arrests were made off school grounds while the students were on lunch, recess or study breaks.

ZBA airs restaurant bid

The Zoning Board of Appeals Wednesday night heard a request of a Wethersfield man who is seeking a restaurant permit to open a restaurant in the Shopping Bag Plaza in the center of Rockville.

The special permit is needed because the location of the proposed restaurant is near a church, a school, and public buildings.

Vernon's zoning regulations prohibit the sale of liquor within 1,000 feet of public buildings and within 2,000 feet of another establishment where liquor is served.

Nicholas Bonatsakis is seeking the variance to open a restaurant in the area of the shopping plaza, formerly used for the same purpose. He plans to have a service bar only, not a bar where people stand or sit to drink. Drinks would be served only to those also dining.

Andrew Tricario, a member of the Economic and Development

Committee of the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce, spoke in favor of granting the variance, noting that the establishment of a full service restaurant would benefit the revitalization of the Rockville section. He said the only restaurant in that section now is a donut shop.

Name omitted

The Rockville High School, in releasing its honor roll, inadvertently omitted the name of Andrew Krasowski from the high honors list.

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Thoughts ApLEnty

By Len Auster

Tournament notes

When the State Basketball Tournament is over, the Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference (CIAC) will point at Hillhouse as the perfect example...

The New Haven quiet entered post-season play with a 9-10 record, hitting a hot streak...

Maybe it isn't all that terrible, losing less than 500 clubs in post-season play...

For example in one of the Class S regions, East Hampton and Westbrook tied for the eighth and final spots...

Crowds for games in the area have varied. Aquinas and Montville drew a crowd of about 600 last Saturday...

It is just an idea. The league is excellent when it comes to soccer, boys' and girls' cross country and wrestling on a statewide level...

Can't dispute it. Fact is, the Central Connecticut Interscholastic Athletic Conference (CIAC) might consider...

Public viewing of the Hartford Public Viewers' facility was moved to 2,800-seat Crosley High in Waterbury because the advance sale allowed...

It'll be interesting to see how much more revenue the CIAC generated this year from last.

Hard work answer in Whaler rebound

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) - The New England Whalers appear to have worked themselves out of a late season slump with plain old-fashioned hard work...

"I've worked this team harder in the past 10 days than any other time during the season," Whaler coach Harry Neale said following his team's 7-0 romp over the Indianapolis Racers Wednesday night...

"I had a coach once who told me if you don't know what is wrong, then work the heck out of your players," he said.

The philosophy seems to be working. Wednesday night, Whaler wing Mike Antonovich had his second hat trick of the season, scoring once in each of the three periods...

Goalie Louis Levasseur had an easy night going his second-straight shutout and his third victory in a row, stopping 21 Indianapolis shots.

"I've been struggling for a month now with great chances but I kept coming up empty," Antonovich said. "And now a hat trick. That's really something to give a guy a lift. Now I can turn my back on that slump."

Antonovich led a four-goal, first-period burst but New England's next opponent, Dave Keon, Tim Sheehy, Gordie Roberts and Antonovich all scored within a 10-minute span midway through the period to stun the Racers.

Indianapolis managed only 10 shots on Levasseur over the remaining two periods. New England kept harassing Racers goalie Gary Inness, who made 42 saves, with Mike Rogers (his 22nd) and Antonovich tallying in the second period.

Antonovich, 26, got the hat trick at 16:39 gone in the third period on a tip-in. The loss dims Indianapolis' chances of overtaking sixth-place Cincinnati for the final playoff spot. The win gives New England a four-point cushion over the opposition behind Levasseur. The league record is 17 set by the Cincinnati Stingers, New England's next opponent.

Giants obtain Vida Blue for money, six players

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) - Beating the midnight inter-league trading deadline by five minutes, the San Francisco Giants obtained former Cy Young Award-winning pitcher Vida Blue from the cross-bay rival Oakland A's Wednesday night.

Giants General Manager Spec Richardson awakened newsmen to make the announcement and said he needed more than 30 phone calls over the past week to complete the deal with A's owner Charlie Finley.

Richardson declined to say how much money the Giants had to throw in, in addition to pitcher Gary Thomasson, catcher Gary Alexander and pitchers Alan Wirth, Dave Heaverlo, John Johnson and Philip Huffman to get Blue.

Twice in the last two years, Finley has sold Blue - only to have the deals canceled by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn on the grounds it was not in the best interests of baseball.

Finley "sold" Blue to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million and after Kuhn voided the deal, Finley sued the commissioner. He lost the case the first time around, but currently is awaiting an appeal of that decision.

"I don't care where I pitch," Blue said. "I'm not going to worry about things like that. I just want to have fun and enjoy the season."

Blue was referring to the possible transfer of the A's to Denver. Giants Manager Joe Altobelli was tickled to death with the deal and said he might not sleep the night.

"When you get a pitcher of Blue's class," said Altobelli, "you have really got yourself someone. He will fit in very nicely on our staff."

Blue joins a starting rotation that already includes John Montefusco, Ed Halicki, Bob Knepper and Jim Barr.

Last December, Finley thought he had another deal for Blue. This time he "sold" the star left-handed pitcher to the Cincinnati Reds for \$1.3 million plus rookie first baseman Dave Revering, Kuhn voided this deal also and arbitrarily set a sale limit of \$400,000 as a standard.

"I hope the commissioner will OK the deal," said Richardson, "and I see no reason why he won't."

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Jays get Carty after big game

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Toronto Blue Jays, who drafted Rico Carty in November, 1976, but immediately traded him to Cleveland, reacquired the designated hitter Wednesday night.

Toronto sent left-handed pitcher Dennis DeBarr to the Indians in exchange for Carty.

In his final appearance with Cleveland Wednesday, Carty drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a single to lead the Indians to a 5-1 Grapefruit League victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Larvell Blanks also homered for Cleveland and Bruce Bochte hit one out for Seattle.

All 26 teams were in action in exhibition play Wednesday. Jason Thompson hit his fourth home run of the spring to lead the Detroit Tigers to their 6-5 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Pirates signed free-agent pitcher Jim Bibby to a multi-year contract.

The New York Mets defeated Toronto, 3-2, on the strength of a home run by rookie first baseman Marshall Brant and the pitching of Jerry Koosman and Kevin Kobel.

The California Angels beat the Milwaukee Brewers, 6-1, in a game in which Milwaukee pitcher Larry Soriano suffered a bruised left wrist on a ball hit by Rick Miller and is expected to miss a few days.

The San Francisco Giants ran their record to 6-1, as they defeated the Oakland A's 3-1. Rod Carew hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning and his teammates added four in the eighth to lift the Minnesota Twins to a 6-1 victory over the New York Yankees.

The Los Angeles Dodgers won their first game of the spring season, topping the Baltimore Orioles 8-4. Steve Garvey scored twice and drove in three runs. Cesar Cedeno scored on an eighth-inning single by Dennis Walling to help the Houston Astros to a 3-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Dave Nelson, singled home two runs in the eighth inning to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 4-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Home runs by Jerry Remy and Hatch Hobson lifted the Boston Red Sox to an 8-3 victory over the Montreal Expos. Stan Papi homered for Montreal.

The Texas Rangers with a three-run homer by Kurt Bevacqua and a solo homer by Al Oliver, defeated the Atlanta Braves, 10-3.

Two four-run innings lifted the Chicago Cubs to an 8-2 victory over the San Diego Padres. The Cubs' White Sox had eight straight hits and scored seven runs in the first inning to rout the Philadelphia Phillies, 13-5.

Upsetting situation

Chicago Cubs' second baseman Mick Kelleher stands on his head after making tumbling catch against Stan Steig. Teammate Joe Wallis views action. (UPI photo)

Spring training

Why the continuous poor showings? Basically because CCIL clubs are unprepared for opponents they'll run into in the I.L. Division. That's why Manchester's Doug Pearson's plan of breaking up the league into divisions and playing only 13 CCIL contests should be given strong consideration by coaches and administrators alike.

The switch would allow Manchester and all others to schedule independent games - in the process allowing the CCIL to make up its mind on how good or bad they really are. And maybe by playing outsiders the CCIL lives will learn what it takes to produce a state champion.

He skated hard, stopped on a dime and assisted on another to pace the team in the NHL at 51-99, to their fifth straight victory. Defenseman Matt Cooke and Lafleur provided Montreal with the other two goals.

Veteran Stan Mikita and Pierre Plante scored for Chicago.

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Mixture of pin talent in duckpin tournament

By EARL YOST Sports Editor

Three former champions, plus the defending champion, Roy Andreotta, will join a dozen others in head-to-head rolling in the Men's Town Duckpin Bowling Tournament Saturday noon at the Holiday Lanes.

The real veteran of the firing is Larry Bates, a three-time winner, and a top-flight small pinner for two seasons.

Bates hasn't won the crown since 1961 but he'll be making his seventh appearance in the title play this week and the first time since 1973. Bates was the winner in 1958-1960-1981.

The best record for getting past the qualifying field and into the championship rounds in the last 15 years has been achieved by Ed Bujaucius. The big fellow will be making his 11th appearance in the last 15 years.

Bujaucius was the winner in 1964-1965.

Tony Marinelli Sr. also has a fine record with eight qualifications in the last 13 years. Winner in 1972, the service station owner has qualified the last three years, as has Bujaucius.

The title has escaped Bob Boroch but he'll be in the head-to-head rolling Saturday for a sixth time. Carl Bujaucius, son of Ed, made it all the way to the finals last March. He has been in the money three times.

Making their initial appearances will be John Fox, who paced this year's qualifiers with a six-game score of 728. Anton Mayer, Jim Evans, Don McAllister, Scott Smith and Pete Grish.

Back for a second straight time will be Mickey Holmes, Pat Irish and Emile Roux.



Mickey Holmes



Pat Irish

Last time Andy Lamoureux got past the qualifying was in 1965 when he came in second.

Saturday's pairings at noon are as follows: Andreotta vs. Bates, Evans vs. C. Bujaucius, Marinelli vs. Roux, McAllister vs. Mayer.

The quarterfinals are listed Saturday afternoon at 1:30 with the semifinals Sunday at noon and the championship test the same day at 1:30.

Basketball Dawkins leads 76ers over streaking Lakers

NEW YORK (UPI) - Darryl Dawkins, with the help of five other Philadelphia players who finished in double figures, unleashed a 22-point effort Wednesday night - a season high - to help the 76ers to an easy 115-93 victory over the streaking Los Angeles Lakers.

"What can you say?" asked 76ers Coach Billy Cunningham. "We played smart basketball; we were emotionally ready and just so sharp."

As for Dawkins, Billy C. had nothing but kind words. "He's learning all the time," said Cunningham. "It appears he's back on the track. He has all the raw talent and intelligence to become a great basketball player."

Philadelphia led 26-18 at the end of the first period, 56-38 at the half and 66-44 in the third period, before Kareem Abdul-Jabbar ignited a Los Angeles comeback that brought the Lakers to within 13. But Steve Mix and Lloyd Free started hitting and Philadelphia began pulling away, with a 33-47 lead at the end of the quarter. Dawkins then helped Philadelphia build its biggest lead 95-71 midway through the fourth period.

Elsewhere in the NBA, New Jersey defeated Phoenix, 117-98. San Antonio romped over Detroit, 135-106. Indiana topped Buffalo, 111-106, and Denver downed Golden State, 122-111.

Nets 117, Suns 98. Bernard King scored 31 points and recorded career highs of 17 rebounds and nine assists to lead New Jersey to an easy victory over Phoenix. Eddie Jordan, substitute for the injured John Williamson, scored a career-high 29 points and Kevin Porter dished off 17 assists.

Spurs 135, Pistons 106. George Gervin scored 22 points and Larry Kenon added 19 points as San Antonio moved five games in front of idle Washington in the Central Division. Bob Lanier had 24 points for Detroit, which has lost four of its last five. Pacers 111, Braves 106.

Rookie center James Edwards scored 31 points. Ricky Sobers added 28 and Mike Bantom chipped in with 26 to lead Indiana over Buffalo. Randy Smith led all scorers with 38 points for Buffalo.

Suggests 123, Warriors 111. Dan Issel scored 33 points and Bobby Jones hit 12 straight field goals and wound up with a season-high 29 points as Denver snapped a four-game Golden State winning streak. Rick Barry paced the Warriors with 27 points.

Player recalled DENVER (UPI) - The Colorado Rockies have recalled goaltender Bill McKenzie from the Philadelphia Firebirds to fill in for injured goalie Michel Plasse.

Rick Wise delivers but sours on Bosox

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) - Rick Wise is delivering sweet pitches for the Boston Red Sox on a mound. But off the field, he's sour about his future with the team.

"I want out of here," Wise said, after helping Boston to an 8-3 win over the Montreal Expos in exhibition play Wednesday.

Breaking out of a mild slump, Boston got 13 hits, five for extra bases, including homers by Jerry Remy and Hatch Hobson. Stan Papi belted a homer for Montreal.

The clock ran out at 3 a.m. today on Wise's wish to be traded to the National League.

"I have not forgotten and will never forget the way (Boston manager Don) Zimmer treated me last year," Wise said.

"I sat around for four, five weeks at a time and was not invited to a number of pitchers' meetings. I can't see things being different this year, and I'm bitter about it," he said.

But Zimmer said Wise's status this year depends on his performance.

"If I had something in my craw about him, I don't have to put him in the lineup," he said. "If Rick Wise pitches like hell down here and if someone else doesn't, he is one of my starters."

General Manager Haywood Sullivan said he has contacted every team except the New York Yankees in an effort to trade Wise, but no one offered a good enough deal.

"I'm not going to trade Rick Wise just to please Rick Wise," Sullivan said. "We're looking for good pitching and he's a good pitcher. He won't go anywhere unless we can get value for him."

With Boston leading, 5-3, Wise took over the mound in the fifth from Bill Lee, who had given up three first-inning runs, including Papi's homer.

He pitched four scoreless innings. With Boston leading, 5-3, Wise took over the mound in the fifth from Bill Lee, who had given up three first-inning runs, including Papi's homer.

Zimmer was pleased by the 13-hit attack, but said he is not concerned about the lack of hitting so far.

Scoreboard Martina nets easy victory

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts. Lists scores for various teams like Winnipeg, New England, Houston, Quebec, Edmonton, Cincinnati, Birmingham, Indianapolis.

Winnipeg 45 22 2 92, New England 37 27 4 78, Houston 35 29 4 74, Quebec 32 33 3 67, Edmonton 32 34 2 66, Cincinnati 30 34 3 63, Birmingham 29 38 2 60, Indianapolis 23 40 4 50.

Wednesday's Results: Cincinnati 7, Birmingham 2, New England 7, Indianapolis 0, Winnipeg 8, Edmonton 4.

NBA Philadelphia 113, Los Angeles 93, San Antonio 135, Detroit 106, Indiana 111, Buffalo 106, New Jersey 117, Phoenix 98, Denver 123, Golden State 111.

NHL Philadelphia 2, NY Rangers 2, Toronto 5, Washington 2, Colorado 2, Cleveland 2, Montreal 6, Chicago 2, Atlanta 6, St. Louis 2, Vancouver 7, Pittsburgh 4.

Traded to Jays

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Outfielder Rick Bosetti Wednesday was traded by the St. Louis Cardinals to the Toronto Blue Jays for right-handed pitcher Tom Bruno and cash.

Bruno will join the Cardinals' farm team at Springfield, Ill.

King had no trouble with Ruzicki. The sixth-seeded King spent most of the match playing to Ruzicki's backhand and the Humanian had little success returning the shots.

King had no trouble with Ruzicki. The sixth-seeded King spent most of the match playing to Ruzicki's backhand and the Humanian had little success returning the shots.

Evert displayed more quickness and precision with her shots compared to her somewhat sloppy first-

round win over Joanne Russell Tuesday. She and Norton got into several long backhand rallies, during which Evert ran easier than she did in the previous match.

Casals, who plays Evert Thursday in the quarterfinals, had trouble shaking the young Smith.

Casals was up 5-2 in the first set and was receiving match point when a questionable line call put Smith back into the match. Smith won the next two games before Casals held service to win the set.

Smith started out by losing service in the second set, but broke back to tie and broke service once more in the last game to take the set. Casals broke service early in the third set and went on to win the last four games.

In the doubles match, sponsored by GoLangong and Betty Stopped the team of Latham and Helena Anlot, 6-1, 6-4.

In other matches Thursday, Kerry Reid will play Lesley Hunt. Virginia Wade plays Marise Kruger. Evonne GoLangong plays Vermaak. King plays Hagando. And, in a second-round match, Navratilova plays Mehal.

TOYOTA advertisement featuring a clock graphic and text: HELD OVER for 3 more days, IT'S CLOCK STOPPING SUPER SHOPPING TIME AT TOYOTA!, WE'RE STILL STAYING OPEN TILL ALL HOURS IN WHAT COULD BE OUR BIGGEST SALES EVENT EVER. Includes images of various Toyota vehicles.

116 M A R 176

PZC approves subdivision in Coventry

An 18-lot subdivision on Stonehouse and Old Eagleville roads was unanimously approved by the Coventry Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC). However, applicant Oren Miles Jr., will still have to seek Town Council approval on two stipulations in accordance with the PZC decision.

"This approval is conditional upon and tied to the Town Council's approval of proposed construction within the town-right of way," the motion states. This includes monumentation, a grassed drainage swale, catch basin work, and cutting of trees and brush on some of the lots.

The council also is being asked to accept about 10 acres of the parcel designated for open space and deeded

to the town. If the council does not give the required approvals, the applicant will have to return to the PZC.

The state Department of Transportation will have to accept final curb cuts and drainage plans for Route 275 (Stonehouse Road) in order to fulfill the approval.

Miles has been directed to make improvements in the open space area which include dam reconstruction, the filling of eroded areas, and clearing along the pond and the existing pathway. He must also add curb signs along Old Eagleville Road if so directed by the police chief and the town manager.

In other business the PZC unanimously approved site plans submitted by The Savings Bank of Tolland for a branch on the southeast corner of Routes 31 and 44A. The council had earlier approved a system for water runoff that provided for on-site drainage.

Several residents appeared before the commission to urge that a large maple tree and a spruce tree near the Route 31 driveway be spared. Bank representatives said they would do all they could to preserve the old trees.

They were forced to relocate the driveway southward of Windham Turnpike, a short roadway parallel to Route 31, under a condition imposed by the town's Zoning Board of Appeals. The bank had to seek a variance from the appeals board

because the branch will be located on an underzoned parcel.

Herman Marshall, John Willenber, and John Hetzel pointed out that the maple tree was more than a century old and that a proposed catch basin would slice the roots of the tree. But PZC member Benitz Bank, a landscaper, said that the tree could survive if the roots were cleanly sawed.

The commission requires that the bank owners provide pavement patterns in their parking lot, which will also have a curb cut into Route 4A. A hay bale check dam must be utilized in the grassed drainage swale to prevent movement of any eroded soils from the site.

The Windham Regional Planning Agency (WRPA) will hold a public meeting in Coventry tonight at 7:30 at the Town Hall to review its findings on Lake Wangumbaug.

Agency officials will explain and discuss their ongoing study of the lake's water quality, its watershed characteristics, and its nutrient perspectives.

Preliminary WRPA findings indicate that the lake has a nutrient loading problem, which can lead to eutrophication, or early aging of the water body.

Town Planner Gregory Padick has urged a good attendance for the meeting. "Every Coventry resident with an interest in the lake's future quality should try to attend this important meeting," he said.

Bolton has lighting problems at tennis courts

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent

An electrical permit for the lighting system at the tennis courts at Bolton High School was never taken out. The system was never inspected by the local building inspector and it may have been installed in direct violation of the state Building Code. Building Inspector Calvin Hutchinson discovered the omission when he investigated a lighting problem.

The courts were built in 1974 and accepted by the town in 1975. The general contractor was Robison Inc. of Yalesville and the electrical contractor was Mace Enterprises of Uncasville. James Veitch, superintendent of

school buildings and grounds, said problems with the electrical system have been going on for some time. He said last year the town spent nearly \$1,000 on the system and it's still not working right. Further costs are anticipated.

Veitch said the problems included the insulation on wires and co-located meters burning and circuit breakers tripping.

In February Veitch called in Hutchinson to help with the problems. Hutchinson made several inspections of the site and then met with an electrician.

Hutchinson said the permit is the responsibility of the contractor. Hutchinson said he sent letters to both contractors. In both letters Hutchinson said, "After several in-

specions of the site, I have noted some deficiencies: feeder too small, pole wires need fusing, light fixtures on seven of eight poles need to be grounded, wires from subpanel to meters are too small and the load on the meters is greater than their rating."

Hutchinson said he learned that William MacCracken, president of Mace Enterprises, performed the electrical work himself. He said he was then and is now a holder of a Connecticut electrical license E2 which allows a person to perform electrical work under the supervision of a person holding an E1 license. Hutchinson said only a person holding an E1 license can take out a permit.

In the letter to Mace, Hutchinson Building Commission chairman, and supervisor of the original job, said, "It's a maintenance problem, so it's in the hands of the Board of Education." He said, "I don't see it as a responsibility of the commission."

DeLisnore said the courts were turned over to the Board of Education two years ago and they were working at that time.

School Superintendent Raymond Allen said he believes the problem is the responsibility of the school board. He said Jerome Walsh, town attorney, has been asked to review the matter and make a judgment.

Selectman Ernest Shepley said he believes the Board of Education and the Public Building Commission share responsibility in the project. He said the people who initiated the work (school board) would have the primary responsibility.

Jaycees social

The Bolton Jaycees will have a men's social Friday at 9 p.m. at Herrick Park. Tickets are available from any Jaycee or by calling Bill Pelling at 643-1446 or Barry Stearns, 649-8250.

The Jaycees are seeking new members. The Bolton group was chartered in 1975 and since that time has been involved in many beneficial projects for the town.

Membership is open to men age 18 to 35. Anyone interested in joining is urged to attend Friday night's social to learn more about the organization.

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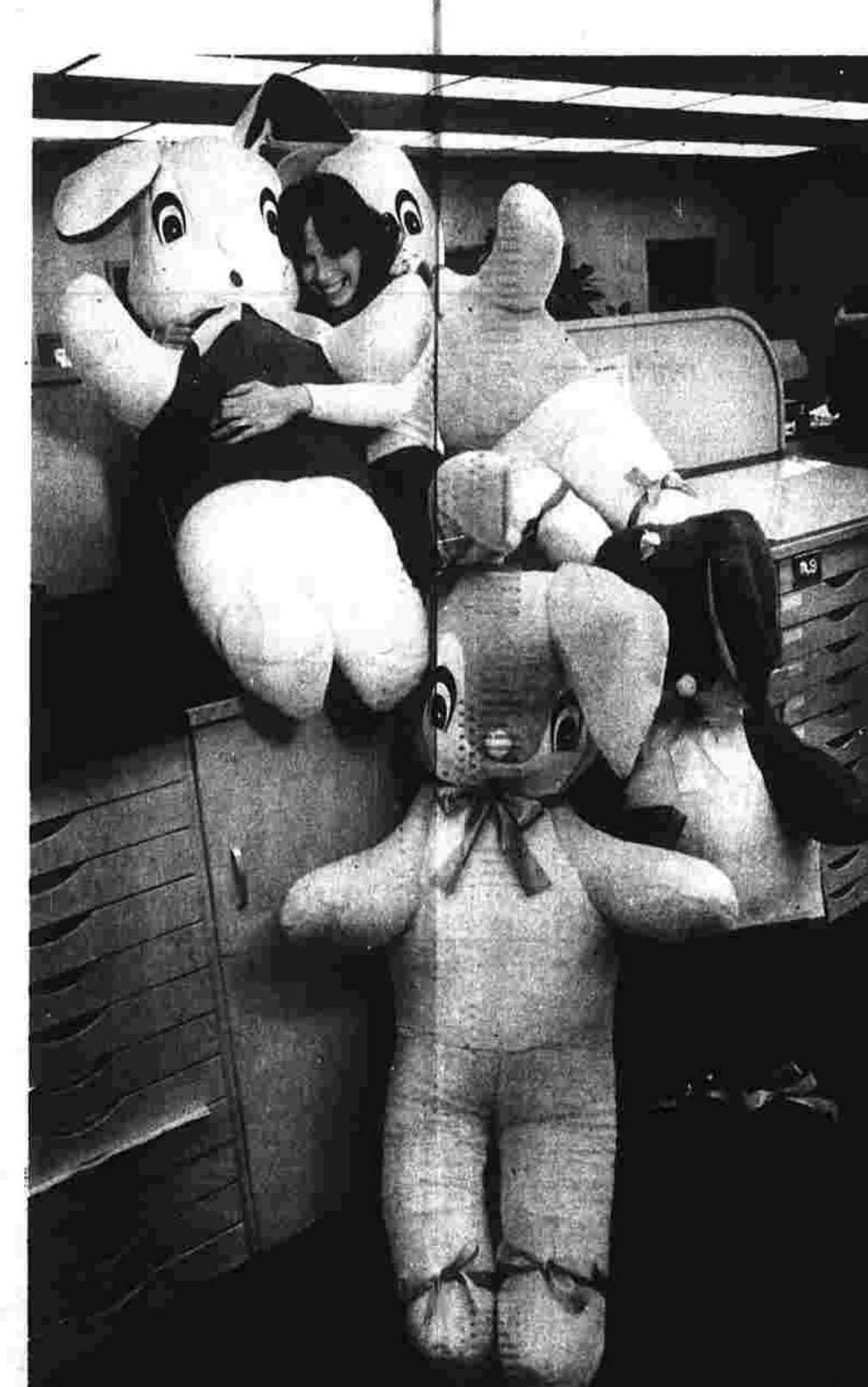
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16 MARCH 16

Gardening

By Frank Atwood

Stewart Crossen has spent all of his business life, first as a clerk and now as the proprietor of a downtown store, on Manchester's Main Street. He likes the location and he likes the life. He has no desire to move to a shopping mall. "I don't think I would be as comfortable," he says.

The merchandise he handles in his retail shop, potted plants, cut flowers and such accessories as ceramic pots and small packages of fertilizer, is quite different from the goods he sold in his first job as a sales associate at House & Hale, a few doors away.

Crossen was 16 years old when he started selling shoes. Some years later he became assistant manager of House & Hale. He and a partner, Mrs. Lynnette Angel, started the present business in January 1975 on Spruce Street. They moved to Main Street in August 1975. Now Crossen, after buying his partner's interest in the business, is the owner.

They chose the name of their store, which brings frequent questions from customers, by looking at an encyclopedia definition of a "plant." Three essential parts of a plant, they read, are "leaf, stem and root." They decided they need look no farther. They named the store "Leaf, Stem and Root," and it has been a satisfactory choice.

It is true that flowers are not mentioned in the name, but they come along with stems and leaves, and Crossen has found demand for cut flowers on the increase. A florist's case holds marigolds, pink, yellow and salmon color.

Where flowers grow

So far as the retailer is concerned, all the flowers come from a wholesale distributor, but Crossen is always curious to learn where the flowers have been grown. The daffodils, like the marigolds, came from the West Coast. The roses are from a greenhouse in Maine, or perhaps a greenhouse as far away as the State of Washington. Carnations are shipped by air from South America.

Florida is the source of many house plants, and Crossen makes a regular telephone call to Florida on Monday to find out what is available. Truck shipments leave Florida usually on Tuesday and there is one important reason why he likes to buy plants from Florida.

"They are always clean," Crossen says. He believes he has never received a plant from Florida that showed either disease or insect pests. The state has a law requiring inspection of plants shipped from Florida to another state.

Some purchases he makes himself, selecting plants individually from a grower in Connecticut, or sometimes in Massachusetts. He called my attention to a columnea with many red blooms and buds that he had found in a greenhouse at Tewksbury, Mass. He likes to make these trips. He walks through several greenhouses, and comes home with his car well loaded.

Excellent flower show

The Southern New England Flower Show at the Hartford Civic Center was a credit to those who staged the four-day event after a disheartening start when the coliseum roof fell in. The big event that was knocked out by the collapse was the Aetna World Cup Tennis tournament which was moved to New Haven. Some space that had been held for the tennis people as a lounge and refreshment area was available for the flowers.

Each exhibitor was given more space than first allotted and the result was a feeling of spaciousness, and no sensation of crowding anywhere.



Stewart Crossen of the Leaf, Stem and Root shop on Main Street accepts a shipment of marguerites from a florist supply house. The daisy-like blossoms were produced on the West Coast and their quality is at its best in late winter. (Herald photo by Pinto)

The Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut had imaginative titles for their artistic arrangement classes. "The Dancer," "Town Meeting," "The Painter," all under a general heading of "The Color Spectrum."

The judges expressed themselves with a few well-chosen words. "Smashing" was the comment on one prize winner. The winner in a class called "the musician" found this one-word comment with her blue ribbon — "Fortissimo."

Fra Lina Wagner, president of the Federation, felt it was the best flower show this group had ever put on.

South Windsor show

The South Windsor Garden Fair is to be held Saturday, March 18, at the Wapping Community House from 10 to 5 p.m. Money cleared at the fair will go to the Friends of the South Windsor Public Library for a fund which is being raised to build a new library.



Three members of the staff at Manchester Community College who recently received doctorate degrees are congratulated by college president, Ronald H. Denison (right) at a reception held this week at the college. (From left to right) they are Thomas R. Lewis, associate professor of geography, M. Dean Fenton, assistant professor of biology and Lloyd I. Holt, associate dean of records. (Herald photo by Vaughn)

Three receive doctorates

Three members of the staff at Manchester Community College, who recently received doctorate degrees, were honored at a president's reception this week.

They are Lloyd I. Holt, associate dean of records, M. Dean Fenton, assistant professor of biology and Thomas R. Lewis, associate professor of geography.

Holt has been on the college staff since 1966. Before that he was a vocational agriculture teacher and a counselor at Rockville High School. He attended the University of Connecticut where he earned a doctorate in professional higher education administration. He has a master's degree in guidance and counseling from UConn and a bachelor's degree in agricultural education from the University of Maine.

A native of Plymouth, Maine, Holt is married to the former Beverly McFarland. The couple has three daughters and lives in Vernon.

Fenton has earned his doctorate degree in educational administration at Syracuse University. He also holds a master's degree in science teaching from Central Connecticut State College.

Lewis has taught at MCC since 1969. Before that he taught at Penney High School in East Hartford, at Rutgers and at Eastern Connecticut State College. He has lectured extensively and has published numerous articles. He also wrote the book, "Six Along Street: The Story of the South Manchester Railroad."

He is married to the former Valerie Fleming of East Hartford. They have a son and a daughter and live in Vernon.

Seminar scheduled on abuse

A seminar on child abuse will be held Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Connecticut Association of Health Care building in the Colony complex in Vernon.

The seminar, sponsored by the Manchester Community Services, will be entitled "Child Abuse Hurts... Everybody." It will focus on the effects of child abuse on both the parent and the child.

The seminar will include presentations by a former child abuser, who is presently a member of Parents Anonymous, and representatives from Parents Anonymous, the Department of Children and Youth Services and the Child Advocate/Interdisciplinary Team.

All agencies and individual members of the Manchester Community Services, as well as the general public, are invited to attend. Please call a busier, who is presently a member of Parents Anonymous, and representatives from Parents Anonymous, the Department of Children and Youth Services and the Child Advocate/Interdisciplinary Team.

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CPR course set at MMH

A cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) course will be offered at Manchester Memorial Hospital March 22 and 24 from 7 to 10 p.m. each night.

The course is sponsored by the American Heart Association, the Town Fire Department and the nursing staff of the hospital will be instructors.

The CPR course is free of charge, but limited in enrollment. Those who wish to register should call the Fire Department at 649-2808 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Bands sought for concerts

Summer Activities in Manchester (SAM) is seeking bands interested in playing one of the four scheduled SAM concerts this summer at a school in a very pleasant and modern atmosphere.

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Rock opera

BERLIN (UPI) — The Rostock municipal theater company in East Germany has begun rehearsals for the country's first rock opera, "Rosa Laub."

The libretto was written by Waldtraud Lewin, a well known East German author, while Hoff Krueger wrote the music.

Krueger has written numerous pieces for rock groups and singers.

The world premiere, according to the East German news agency ADN, has been tentatively scheduled for early 1979.

LEGAL NOTICE

TO ENROLLED MEMBERS OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF THE TOWN OF BOLTON, CONNECTICUT.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 9-290 of the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut, you are hereby warned that a Caucus will be held on March 22, 1978 at 8 PM in Town Hall, 222 Bolton Center Rd., Bolton to endorse candidates for election as delegates to the Democratic State and District Conventions, and to transact such other business as may be proper to come before said Caucus.

Dated at Bolton, Connecticut, this 14th day of March, 1978.

DEMOCRATIC TOWN COMMITTEE OF BOLTON

By: [Name] Chairman
[Name] Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE

TO ENROLLED MEMBERS OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF THE TOWN OF ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 9-290 of the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut, you are hereby warned that a Caucus will be held on March 22nd, 1978 at 8:00 p.m. at Town Office Building, School St., Andover to endorse candidates for election as delegates to the Democratic State and District Conventions; and to transact such other business as may be proper to come before said Caucus.

Dated at Andover, Connecticut, this 14th day of March, 1978.

Democratic Town Committee of Andover
By William C. Austin
Chairperson
0340

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You'll stock shelves, price merchandise, help customers, and gain valuable experience and knowledge in a rapidly growing business. Previous retail, building materials or experience helpful but not necessary. Work week includes 5 mornings. Please call for an appointment at 649-0138 ask for Mr. McIntyre or Mr. Shanley.

GROSSMAN'S PINE STREET, MANCHESTER

equal opportunity employer M/F

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

At a meeting held on Monday, March 6, 1978, the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decisions:

HAROLD BASSER ET AL (B-22) Approved with modifications a plan of subdivision containing 2 lots — 210 to 240 and 382 Spencer Street. HERMAN FRECHETTE ET AL (F-18) Approved with modifications a plan of subdivision containing 12 lots under Rezone Zone A cluster regulations — east side of Keeney Street and north side of Garden Grove Road. HERMAN FRECHETTE ET AL (F-19) Granted an inland wetland permit in conjunction with development of an approved plan of subdivision — east side of Keeney Street and north side of Garden Grove Street. HERMAN FRECHETTE ET AL (F-20) Granted authorization to conduct excavation and fill operation within 50 feet of a stream in conjunction with development of an approved plan of subdivision — east side of Keeney Street and north side of Garden Grove Road. EAST CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL (E-8) Granted an inland wetland permit in conjunction with development of an athletic field — west side of New State Road. MANCHESTER CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES (J-21) Approved with modifications a plan of subdivision containing 13 lots — northeast corner of Keeney Street and Tolland Turnpike. A copy of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's office.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Ronald Gages, Secretary
Dated this 16th of March, 1978
02-03

NOTICE TO ALL EMPLOYERS AND EMPLOYEES SUBJECT TO OR AFFECTED BY THE UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION LAWS OF CONNECTICUT

The above-entitled action, returnable to the Court of Common Pleas, County of Hartford, 95 Washington Street, Hartford, Connecticut on the Third Tuesday of the month of February, 1978, is an action for declaratory judgment which has been instituted against the defendant State Labor Department by the Connecticut Business and Industry Association. The purpose of the action is to secure a declaration:

- That Disputed Claims Policy Letters Q-1 and M-1 General issued by the Employment Security Division of the Labor Department, on September 26, 1977, are invalid regulations in that the Department did not adopt these letters in substantial compliance with the Connecticut General Statutes.
- That the Department of Labor may not, in lieu of formally adopting regulations, issue informal guidelines to its personnel containing statements which are of general applicability and which implement, interpret, or prescribe the law or policy and which are of no further force and effect.
- That Policy Letters Q-1 and M-1 are invalid and of no force and effect whatever for any purpose.
- That Policy Letter Q-1 is also invalid in that it purports to extend unemployment compensation coverage to persons quitting their jobs for personal reasons unrelated to their employment.

Plaintiff also seeks, in a separate action against the Department of Labor, in the nature of an administrative appeal, returnable to the Court of Common Pleas, County of Hartford, 95 Washington Street, Hartford, Connecticut on the Third Tuesday of the month of March, 1978, to obtain a reversal or modification of a decision of the Department of Labor issued February 14, 1978 which purports to rule that Policy Letters Q-1 and M-1 are not valid as regulations" but does not rule that said Policy Letters are regulations and does not rule that Policy Letters Q-1 and M-1 are invalid and of no further force and effect.

Policy Letter Q-1 relates to the eligibility for unemployment compensation of persons who quit their jobs for personal reasons unrelated to their work. Policy Letter M-1 relates to the eligibility for unemployment compensation of those employees leaving their jobs. Therefore, all Connecticut employees subject to the unemployment compensation laws, and all employees potentially eligible to receive benefits thereunder, may be said to have an interest in the subject matter of this action. The Court finds such persons having an interest in this action are too numerous to be made parties hereto by personal service, in that requiring such would impose an unreasonable burden on plaintiff which plaintiff ought not to be required to bear. The Court finds further that the above employers and employees will be given adequate notice of the pendency of this action and the subject matter thereof by publishing a notice in the manner hereinafter set forth, and it is hereby

ORDERED: That the plaintiff herein give notice of the pendency of this action by causing some officer or independent person to publish a true and attested copy of this order two times, not less than two days apart, in each of the following newspapers: The Evening Sentinel (Meriden), The Bridgeport Post, Danbury Evening News, Manchester Herald, New Britain Herald, Hartford Courant, Farmington Valley Herald, Enfield Press, Naugatuck News, Shore Line Times, Clinton Recorder, Groton News, New Haven Register, Meriden Morning Record and Journal, New London Day, Norwich Bulletin, Waterbury Republican, Willimantic Chronicle, and the New York Hour on or before March 21, 1978.

And IT IS FURTHER ORDERED: That the plaintiff be and it hereby is stayed from taking any affirmative action in the prosecution of this action, other than responding to the actions taken by other persons in connection herewith, for a period of fifteen (15) days following the publication of this order as specified above.

Dated at Hartford, Connecticut, this 9th day of March, 1978

THE COURT
BY DONALD T. DORSEY, J.

A TRUE COPY ATTEST
Patrick J. Hogan
Sheriff of Hartford County
031-03

The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 643-2711 FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

ADVERTISING RATES
1 day... 11¢ word per day
3 days... 10¢ word per day
7 days... 9¢ word per day
14 days... 8¢ word per day
1 week... 7¢ word per day
1 month... \$2.00 minimum
1 year... \$18.00 minimum

ADVERTISING DEADLINE
12:00 noon the day before publication
Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD
Classified ads are taken over the phone at a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Ads which do not meet the value of the original insertion will not be carried by an additional insertion.

TELEPHONE SALES Earn \$3.00 per hour and more. Salary and bonus. Work in convenient, Rockville Office. Call 627-0550.

LEGAL SECRETARY - Manchester law firm has position available. Applicant must have typing and shorthand proficiency. Legal experience preferred. Excellent salary. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Call 649-5277 to arrange interview.

SECRETARY - General office work. Experienced with good typing skills. Able to work independently. Good with figures and pleasant telephone voice. Position in major corp. Opening around April 15. Please call 617-277-1758, Mr. Earl.

REAL ESTATE Salesperson - Excellent opportunity. Four Multiple Listing Services. Hutchins Agency, 643-3166.

HIGH STANDARD, INC.

A precision metal working company located in East Hartford has openings for Production Personnel. All openings are on a 8 1/2 hour day shift in a modern air conditioned plant. All jobs can be performed by female as well as male personnel. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Interested applicants should apply between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

HIGH STANDARD, INC.

Manufacturing & Marketing of Sporting Firearms
31 Presleigh Park Circle, East Hartford (Located in the rear of the Acmet Building)

WHY TAKE AN "ORDINARY" PART TIME JOB?

When you can make more doing rewarding, prestige telephone sales work, part time. Excellent pay set up! Good voice required.

CALL 249-6933

Part Time Clerical Accounting Dept.

Immediate opening. 4 1/2 hours daily in the morning. Apply to Personnel Dept. Gerber Scientific Instrument Company 83 Gasher Rd., Southington. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

BILL TUNSKY

*ALUMINUM & VINYL SIDING (20 Colors To Choose From)
*AWNINGS & CANOPIES
*STORM WINDOWS & DOORS
Phone 649-9095
FREE ESTIMATES & EASY TERMS

Notice To Our ADVERTISERS

If you would like to advertise your Business or Service in this space, please call The Herald Classified Advertising Department, 643-2711.

TEMPLE'S CARPET & FLOOR COVERING

Connecticut's Largest Floor Covering
Dueson
OPEN MON. thru SAT. 9-4
THURSDAY & FRIDAY 9-9
300 Main St., Manchester 643-9952

CARRIER NEEDED

TO DELIVER THE DOLLAR Saver in the AREA, FERBERSON RD. and LUDLOW ST., MANCHESTER. CALL TOM at 647-9947

National Weather Forecast



For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. During Thursday night, a storm is expected to bring snow to parts of the mid and north Atlantic states while generally fair weather prevails elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: approx. max. readings in parentheses Atlanta 28 (50), Boston 23 (25), Chicago 18 (30), Cleveland 20 (29), Dallas 37 (70), Denver 15 (29), Duluth 1 (25), Houston 36 (72), Jacksonville 42 (62), Kansas City 24 (45), Little Rock 31 (55), Los Angeles 53 (68), Miami 33 (76), Minneapolis 12 (21), New Orleans 33 (61), New York 25 (38), Phoenix 45 (88), San Francisco 52 (61), Seattle 44 (49), St. Louis 20 (41) and Washington 31 (46).

BOYS & GIRLS CREW FOR THE MANCHESTER HERALD

FROM 5:30 PM TO 8:30 PM
Earn Money Prizes & Trips!
CALL JEANNE 647-9848

SMALL ENGINE SERVICE

Corporation expanding dealer network. No experience necessary. Complete training program. \$500 investment required to start your own business. Ideal for retired or part time. Details on request. Mr. Barker, ESCAA Field Training Division Box 919, Wading River, New York 11792.

WHY TAKE AN "ORDINARY" PART TIME JOB?

When you can make more doing rewarding, prestige telephone sales work, part time. Excellent pay set up! Good voice required.

CALL 249-6933

AL Sieffert's

Appliances, Television, Stereo, CATALOG AUDIO
BUILDERS, Plumbers, Remodelers, Electricians, Real Estate Brokers and Salesmen - Call Us for Special Prices on Your Appliance Needs and Services...
443-448 HARTFORD ROAD MANCHESTER
PHONE 647-9067

HOUSE of the WEEK



Interesting 1550 ft. Interior

Enter this house through a formal entry which insures the privacy of its totally separate living room and leads traffic smoothly to the other rooms of this imaginatively designed comfort space.

The huge family room in the rear is separated from the practical parallel kitchen by only a large dining counter and range unit. Note the spacious feeling this gives and do not overlook that kitchen's excellent amount of storage and work areas, including a separate pantry.

Two big bedrooms, lots of huge closets and a bath are on one side of the family room. On the other side are a big master bedroom, bath and a dressing room with two extra large closets. Note, also, that long patio which gives this bedroom extra charm. A double garage, complete with laundry area, shelters these areas from the street.

The combination of imaginative and practical design makes this house interesting and comfortable. Model C1553.

For further information on Plan C1553, please write to: W.D. Farmer, P.O. Box 49463, Atlanta, Georgia (30329)

EDUCATION

Private Instruction 18
REMEDIAL READING and math; individualized work program, (1st-8th grade) by master's degree teacher. 566-8078.

PIANO INSTRUCTION - Experienced, creative teacher. Degree, state and national certification. All levels, beginners welcome. Many extra: Gretchen Van Why, 647-9751.

GUITAR, BANJO, Bass lessons: Experienced with children aged 5 on. Adults too. Enjoyable rapid progress. Free loan instrument. 11 years experience. 646-6227.

REAL ESTATE

REASONABLE - Spacious Colonial, Verplanck School. Fireplace, screened porch, private yard, garage. \$48,900. Hayes Corp. 646-0131.

MANCHESTER - 6 rooms, completely redecorated Cape. Aluminum siding, fireplace, carpeting. New kitchen. English Colonies Realty. Limited, 643-7743.

MANCHESTER - South Farms area, near Martin, 6-year-old Cape. 1 1/2 baths, dining room, family room, fireplace, large carpeting, garage. In-law unit. On large nicely landscaped lot. \$37,900. Owner. 646-8571. Principles Only.

SIX ROOM CAPE - Centrally located, 2 1/2 bedrooms, \$37,900. Call 646-4877.

ANDOVER - Excellent new 3 bedroom Contemporary home. A/B/C. Family room, fireplace, garage. Don's Real Estate, 648-9718. J. Watson Beach Co., Manchester Office. 647-9129. 472 equal Housing Opportunity.

LOT-BOLTON - 2 + acre wooded lot. Brook, good frontage. Scenic setting. English Colonies Realty, 643-7743.

HEBRON - Make an offer on this splendid seven room ranch. Detached family room with wood burning stove, two car garage, acre lot. Out of state owner anxious. \$25,800. Barnett, Bowman and Co. Realtors. 633-3002.

MANCHESTER - Two family immaculate. Good rent. \$47,900. Hutchins Agency, 646-3166.

REAL ESTATE

MANCHESTER - Verplanck School, Remodeled 4 bedroom Colonial. 1 1/2 baths. First floor laundry, carpeted. Trex lot. \$42,900. Hayes Corp., 646-0131.

MANCHESTER - New listing - 6 room aluminum sided home. Immaculate condition, nice area. \$47,900. Hayes Corp. 646-0131.

MANCHESTER - Ideal for office or business. Concrete brick building, 2712 square feet. Call for details. Real Estate, 646-5252.

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MANCHESTER CARPET CENTER INC.

311 Main Street 646-2130

This Space Is Reserved For Your Message

THINGS TO RENT FOR EVERY EVENT

See Us For The Following:

- Parties & Banquets
- Lawn & Garden Exteriors
- Moving & Camping
- Floors
- Auto Conversions
- Painting
- Baby TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT

100 Center St., Manchester, Conn. 643-2408
7:30 am - 6:00 pm

Q. & A. Of The Week.

Q. - I am thinking about getting one or more smoke detectors for my home, but I am a bit leery about all the sales pitches for them. Since it is the flames that cause all the damage, why don't they sell flame detectors?

A. - Three-fourths of all home fires start slowly, with smoking and smoldering much before there are any visible flames. Also, the large majority of deaths in the home are caused by smoke inhalation. Very few persons burn to death. Tests show that smoke and other lethal gases are generated in large quantities before temperatures rise to dangerous levels. Heat detectors are less effective than smoke detectors in life-saving capabilities.

Q. - I intend to get two smoke detectors. Which is better - the battery-powered or the AC powered?

A. - Both do the job. Those who like AC-powered models feel that it is an advantage not to have to change batteries once a year. Those who prefer the battery type and they seem to be the majority feel that the choice because a handy electrical outlet or special wiring is not necessary.



WINTHROP: THERE ARE MILLIONS OF GERMS IN THE AIR AROUND YOU. ALL AROUND YOU MILLIONS AND BILLIONS AND TRILLIONS OF GERMS. THAT EXPLAINS ALL THAT GIGGLING I HEAR WHEN THERE'S NOBODY AROUND.

Articles for Sale 41: NCR CASH REGISTER - Reconditioned, with many totals. Call after 5:30 p.m. 228-3957.

Articles for Sale 41: COLEMAN MULTI - Purpose utility trailer, cover, sides and Eureka 12x12 foot flame retardant tent, canopy. Brunswick air hockey, 6 foot table. Call 280-6979 after 3 p.m.

Articles for Sale 41: SEARS WASHER and Dryer, A-1 condition, selling price both, \$225 or best offer. Moving. Also, 2 Uniroval white wall tires, like new. HRTX15. 895. 649-8555. 646-7372.

Articles for Sale 41: WHITE BRICK Free standing fireplace with mantle and accessories. Stand up dresser. Kitchen Aid hot water dispenser. All like brand new. Moved. Call Midge after 8 p.m. 568-1634.

Articles for Sale 41: NEW HOME Sewing Machine - white and aqua, new cabinet, attachments. \$100. Call anytime 569-2348.

Articles for Sale 41: ALUMINUM sheets used as printing plates. 807 thick, 23x32, 25 cents each or 5 for \$1. Phone 643-2711.

Articles for Sale 41: UNIFORMS WANTED - Cub Scouts, Boy and Girl Scouts, Brownies, nurses, East Catholic School. 649-1225.

Articles for Sale 41: TWO 300 AMP Rectifiers - Good condition. Good for plating, or welding. Call 649-3439 from noon till 6:00 p.m.

Articles for Sale 41: BABY FURNITURE, complete full club set, spring and mattress, and miscellaneous. Call 646-3967.

Articles for Sale 41: K-2 SKIS - Never used, 180 Centimeters with softener 604 bindings, \$100 or trade for bass guitar. Call 633-5603 after 4 p.m.

Articles for Sale 41: TWO 1974 RUPP Snow Mobiles, with covers, 40 horsepower each. Excellent running condition. \$500 each. 569-3092 anytime.

Articles for Sale 41: SIX FOOT Pool Table in good condition, baby crib and mattress, best offer. Wanted - set of bunk beds or twin beds in good condition. 569-4041.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY SALE! "SAVE LOTS OF GREEN" 20% OFF TRACTOR! 15% OFF All Allied Equipment! (Sale Ends April 30th, 1978) Let Case compact tractors make lawn and garden work fun again!

SALES • SERVICE • PARTS Hartford Road Enterprises, Inc. 276 Hartford Rd., Manchester • 643-2408

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

- Services Offered 31: C&M TREE SERVICE - Free estimates, discount senior citizens. R&M TREE SERVICE - Complete tree care and removal. TAX PREPARATION - 10 years experience. BAHYSITTING done in my home. DRESSMAKING & Alterations Done Reasonably. WILL PROVIDE TIC in my Licensed Home for your 2 to 4 year old girl. CARPET INSTALLATIONS - Steam cleaning. FURNITURE - Upholstery. WATERPROOFING - Basements, foundation cracks. PAINTING AND Wall Papering. SEWERLINES, sink lines, clean with electric cutters. NO JOB TOO SMALL - Toilet repairs, plugged drains. FRANK SCOTTELLA - Plumbing Repairs and Remodeling. CUSTOM CARPENTRY - Homes, Additions, Repairs. TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY - Carpentry and general contracting.

INCOME TAX SERVICE DIRECTORY

INCOME TAX Preparation - Experienced, personal service at your home.

WANTED 4 OR 5 ROOM CAPE TWO FAMILY FLAT For Qualified Buyers CALL NOW P.J. CORRENTI REAL ESTATE 646-5252

WANTED Antiques 48: WANTED Antiques, furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings or other antique items. R. Harrison, 643-8709.

Wanted to Buy 49: WANTED - Oak table, oak China cabinet, marble top table. Call 875-7120.

RENTALS Rooms for Rent 52: THOMPSON HOUSE MEN - Birch House Women. Centrally located, Downtown Manchester. Kitchen privileges. Call 649-2358.

DOUBLE DRESSER \$12: Double bed, spring \$20. Bunk beds with slats \$10. Electric saw machine \$30.

REMODELING Large Building - 200 used fluorescent light fixtures, 2 bulbs for an 8 foot, \$8 each and up.

GIGANTIC TAG SALE - Moving South - golf cart, ladder, records, books, lawn spreader, much more.

MANCHESTER - Main Street, 2 room apartment, heated hot water, appliances, parking, no pets Security. 523-7047.

SIX ROOM Duplex - 3 bedrooms. Available April 1st. \$250 monthly. Security references required. 646-1180, ask for Dick.

ATTRACTIVELY Panded three room apartment - Stove, refrigerator, heat and electric. References, no pets. \$175. 646-1817, 228-3540.

ONE ROOM Furnished efficiency apartment including heat, hot water, \$150. Security and lease. 646-7268.

MANCHESTER - 3 rooms 2nd floor. Excellent location, no pets. Security deposit. Call 568-1054 after 6 p.m.

VERNON - 3 room apartment in modern 4 family. Convenient to shopping and L-86. \$160 monthly, includes heat, hot water, appliances and parking. 647-1113 after 6:30 p.m.

SIX ROOM DUPLEX - Three bedrooms \$285. Call 649-5020 anytime.

FAMILY SPECIAL - 3 bedrooms, first floor, appliances, garage, children welcome. Only \$210. Rental Assistors, 236-5646, small fee.

BRIGHT AND SUNNY - 2 bedrooms, first floor, facilities, basement. Only \$162. Rental Assistors, 236-5646, small fee.

CLEAN AND COZY - 2 bedrooms, children and pets welcome. Only \$170. Rental Assistors, 236-5646, small fee.

FURNISHED APARTMENT - Three rooms on second floor, parking available. No pets. Call 646-7647.

WANTED Antiques 48: WANTED Antiques, furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings or other antique items. R. Harrison, 643-8709.

Apartment For Rent 53: 454 MAIN STREET - 2nd floor, 3 room heated apartment, 100 monthly. Security. 646-2426, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

RENTALS Rooms for Rent 52: THOMPSON HOUSE MEN - Birch House Women. Centrally located, Downtown Manchester. Kitchen privileges. Call 649-2358.

DOUBLE DRESSER \$12: Double bed, spring \$20. Bunk beds with slats \$10. Electric saw machine \$30.

REMODELING Large Building - 200 used fluorescent light fixtures, 2 bulbs for an 8 foot, \$8 each and up.

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Embroidery Trim: 454 MAIN STREET - 2nd floor, 3 room heated apartment, 100 monthly. Security. 646-2426, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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ST. PATRICK'S DAY SALE

Autos For Sale 67: 1974 HORNET HATCHBACK - 6 cylinder, standard, 58,000 miles. Asking \$1650. Call 649-8130, after 5:30 p.m.

Save Plenty O'Green! PAT'S DAY

1978 DODGE MONACO BROUGHAM \$5765

CHORCHES MOTORS INC. 60 OAKLAND ST., MANCHESTER Tel. 643-2791

SHAMROCK SPECIALS COME IN AND SAVE SOME GREEN! QUALITY USED CARS

LUCKY ST. PAT'S DAY SAVINGS!! EVERY CAR REDUCED!!