

Obituaries Spielman dies, was in assembly

VERNON — Raymond E. Spielman, 72, of 37 Windmere Ave., Ellington, representative from Vernon to the state Legislature from 1959 to 1967, died Monday at Rockville General Hospital.



Raymond E. Spielman

Mr. Spielman was born in Rockville and had lived on Campbell Avenue before moving to Ellington. He had served as Vernon tax collector from July 1965 to September 1967.

Concerned with labor relations, he was co-founder and past president of the Connecticut State Employees' Association and its Credit Union. For several years, he had acted as a lobbyist for the association at the state capitol.

The funeral is Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a mass at Sacred Heart Church at 10. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville.

Arthur J. McGowan Sr., 81, of 19 Wells St., died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Beatrice McCarthy McGowan.

The funeral is Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass at St. James Church at 9. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Muted enthusiasm greets Carter's urban proposals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There was no immediate opposition, but little enthusiasm, for President Carter's proposal to aid America's deteriorating cities.

Police report

Manchester Police arrested Timothy Banks, 16, of 71D Downey Drive Monday and charged him with attempted burglary at 110C Downey Drive. Court date, April 10, East Hartford.

Lee Albert, 25, of 14 Knight St. was arrested Monday and charged with reckless endangerment in the second degree and breach of the peace. Police said Albert was involved in a domestic fight. Court date, April 10, East Hartford.

The Whitton Memorial Library was vandalized Monday when a suspect threw a broken branch through a window while aiming it at some youths, police said.

Clayton Wilcox, 28, of 1214 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, was arrested Monday and charged with driving after drinking. Police found alcoholic beverages in Wilcox's car after he was involved in an accident with a flatbed truck driven by William J. Lewis, 30, of 325 Buckland Road, South Windsor. Police said Wilcox's car was demolished and towed away. Police issued a written warning to Lewis for not granting right of way. Wilcox's court date is April 14, East Hartford.

Police reported five break and entries to motor vehicles Monday late afternoon and early evening at the Burr Corners parking lot. Police said all vehicles were locked.

Police also reported 13 traffic violations Monday.

Carter's proposal stresses cooperation and asks Congress to approve billions of dollars in tax breaks and low-interest loans for companies that reinvest in depressed urban areas.

The early reaction was mostly favorable. None of a wide spectrum of mayors, state officials and various civic groups rejected it, but their enthusiasm was muted.

And Congress, out of town this week for an Easter recess and already hard-pressed to complete a long list of legislation in this election year, will have the last say on most aspects.

Carter stressed that federal, state and local governments should shape policies together to encourage businesses to locate in the inner cities.

He held some 50 members of the National Conference of Mayors who believes his proposal will mark a turning point for the nation's deteriorating cities.

Carter's proposal would include: —A new \$1 billion-a-year "soft public works" program, half of the jobs going to long-term unemployed and disadvantaged workers.

—Creation of a new National Development Bank to be run by three Cabinet heads, which would provide \$2.2 billion in direct grants and low-interest loans to companies willing to locate in inner city areas.

—Up to \$1.7 billion a year, over two years, in tax incentives to businesses

and manufacturers that locate in certain urban sections. This includes an experimental, 5 percent added tax investment credit.

There also are other incentives—\$200 million in aid for states that turn their resources toward helping cities; an additional \$275 million in action grants for cities that develop comprehensive plans to revitalize blighted neighborhoods; and even \$15 million for projects by neighborhood groups.

"The federal government cannot do it alone," said Stuart Eizenstat, Carter's top domestic policy adviser. "It must provide incentives for other sectors to do their share."

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The weather

Fairly sunny today. Highs in the middle 50s. Clear and cooler tonight. Lows 25 to 30. Mostly sunny Thursday. Highs around 50. Chance of precipitation 10 percent today and near zero percent tonight and Thursday. West to southwest winds 10 to 15 mph today. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph tonight and Thursday. National weather map on page 5B.

Perez warns oil a weapon

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez warned President Carter today that oil will be used as a weapon to force industrialized nations to help forge a new world economic order.

Carter had just endorsed his own Plan for a new international economic order in a speech to the Venezuelan congress by proposing a five-point plan to improve global economic conditions and to raise living standards in answer to Third World demands.

Carter, who made a hitch during his 22-hour visit to this oil-producing nation, flew to Brazil for talks with President Ernesto Geisel on key problems that have damaged U.S.-Brazilian relations — human rights and nuclear energy.

Carter conferred twice with Perez during his stay on a wide range of problems. But today they talked of the key issue on which they differ widely — oil. The talks took place beneath a huge painting of liberator Simon Bolivar in Miraflores, the Venezuelan presidential palace.

Informed sources said it was during these talks that Perez warned that oil will be used to attempt to force such industrialized nations as the United States to help create a new world order.

Carter for his part, had taken a different tack in a major policy speech to the Venezuelan congress this morning. He endorsed the idea of a new economic order, but said the attaining of it must be a cooperative venture and that the oil-rich nations must share in the burden and that the developing nations must also do their part.

Despite their differences over oil — Carter wants to hold prices where they are and Perez wants a 5 to 8 percent increase — they are considered close friends. Among other things they see eye-to-eye on the necessity of Senate ratification of the Panama Canal treaties.

Perez escorted Carter to the airport after the two held their final one-hour conference. Aides said the talks centered on energy and economic policies, but no joint communique had been issued by the time Carter departed on the 4½-hour flight to Brasilia. Second stop on a 14,000-mile tour that will take him to Nigeria and Liberia.

Carter, in his speech to the Chamber of Deputies in Venezuela's domed Capitol, declared: "We need to share a responsibility for solving problems — not to divide the blame for ignoring them."

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Letter praises O'Sullivan

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

Employees from the Town of Manchester Highway and Sanitation Departments have sent a letter to Town Manager Robert Weiss voicing support for their supervisor Timothy O'Sullivan, who resigned Tuesday.

Employees and other administrators praised his work and pointed to the increased efficiency and morale that occurred in both departments under his leadership. Differences with other town officials, however, apparently led to O'Sullivan's resignation.

In the past, he has criticized Weiss publicly for a difference over a snow plow policy that was later ironed out. He also filed a grievance earlier this year in connection with a promotion in the Public Works Department.

The matter was resolved and his grievance and others filed over the same matter were dropped.

Also, O'Sullivan apparently disagreed with Jay Giles, director of public works, on a detention basin proposed for a subdivision on the Leoti Farms tract off Gardner Street.

The basin has been opposed by residents of the area, who feel it is unsafe. Both Walter Senkow, town engineer, and O'Sullivan also questioned the adequacy of the basin.

Giles reported to the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday that he was in agreement with the plan.

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Timothy O'Sullivan

New Affirmative Action Plan seen limiting role of HRC

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

A revised Affirmative Action Plan, including goals for future hiring and possible changes in the power of Manchester's Human Relations Commission, was presented Tuesday night to the Town Board of Directors.

The revised plan drew an immediate response from board members. Most of the discussion at Tuesday night's meeting centered on a proposal to remove the section that gives the HRC the power to investigate complaints connected to the plan or related discrimination charges.

James Lee Burgess, 18, Timothy Brody, 18, Jerry Collins, 21, and Lawrence Taylor, 20, all of Hartford, were charged with first-degree larceny and first-degree robbery.

Authorities said two of the four suspects entered a branch of Hartford Federal Savings and Loan Association about 3 p.m. Tuesday and passed a note to bank tellers saying, "I have a gun, put all the money in a bag or I'll kill you."

Five of the cylinders broke away Monday from their lashings in rough seas off Cape Cod.

BOSTON (UPI) — A 290-foot Cyprus freighter departed U.S. territorial waters today en route to Cuba carrying a potentially lethal cargo of 115-ton cylinders of chemical warfare agents.

Five of the cylinders broke away Monday from their lashings in rough seas off Cape Cod.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two of America's largest employers are among the nation's top 10 military contractors in fiscal 1977.

The Pentagon said Tuesday United Technologies Corp., with subsidiaries scattered around the Nunez State, ranked third, up from fifth in fiscal 1976.

Its contracts totaled \$1,584,000, mostly for aircraft. That represented 3.15 percent of the total awards.

General Dynamics Corp., the parent firm of the Electric Boat shipyard in Groton, dropped from seventh to eighth, with contracts worth \$1,371,504,000, mainly concerned with F-16 production.

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Legislature's Education Committee has voted to give towns \$1 million to bus children to public schools.

But the committee Tuesday killed another measure which would have paid municipalities \$250,000 to bus private and parochial school pupils.

Connecticut currently pays municipalities 50 percent of what it costs them to bus their children to public schools as long as the cost does not exceed \$20 per pupil.

The Education Committee

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Timothy O'Sullivan

News summary

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) — Four bank robbers were captured minutes after they held up a local bank and led police on a foot and car chase through this quiet residential community and Hartford.

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Authorities said two of the four suspects entered a branch of Hartford Federal Savings and Loan Association about 3 p.m. Tuesday and passed a note to bank tellers saying, "I have a gun, put all the money in a bag or I'll kill you."

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The Education Committee

Leonard contradicted on probe

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut State Police Commissioner Edward P. Leonard maintains his department has been investigating allegations of police corruption in Stamford but the one which he wrote in 1976 suggests otherwise.

The letter was obtained by Tom Dolan, an investigative reporter for The Advocate of Stamford, a newspaper that has unearthed apparent local police ties to organized crimes, burglary, and drug trafficking.

The Advocate reported it obtained a letter Leonard wrote to a private citizen in 1976, at the same time Leonard said his department was still investigating the Stamford

Police Department.

Leonard said in the letter "to the best of my knowledge the state police department has been conducting investigations in Stamford other than the one which you reviewed."

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Police



"Higher than an elephant's eye," is the literal truth for these youngsters as they sit atop Beulah Mae, one of several ride elephants on tour with World Pet Expo which comes to the Manchester Armory Saturday and Sunday. The Expo is a complete educational animal show designed for children.

Show for children coming to Armory

An all-live children's animal show, World Pet Expo, will play the Manchester Armory Saturday and Sunday. Billed as "a living geography lesson," the show involves animals from throughout the world. Asian elephants, African zebras, kangaroos from Australia as well as the more common pigs, goats, cows and sheep all contribute to the international flavor of the presentation. Most animals are labeled with their name, country of origin and eating habits.

Chess tourney slated

The Chess Club at Manchester Community College (MCC) will sponsor a Three-round Swiss Chess Tournament on Saturday and Sunday, April 8 and 9, beginning at 11:30 a.m. each day. The tournament will be held in the college dining room at the rear of the Student Center building on the main campus. Admission will be free of charge.

Theater schedule

U.A. Theater 1 — "High Anxiety" 7:00-9:10
U.A. Theater 2 — "Straight Time" 7:30-9:30
U.A. Theater 3 — "Casey's" 7:10-9:10

Manchester Evening Herald

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Single copy 15¢
Weekly 90¢
Three months \$27.00
Six months \$54.00
One year \$108.00

NOTICE

Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 8:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Night telephone number: 646-9445.

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457 CENTER ST.
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Complete Travel Service
"Don't Leave Town Without It"

WHAT IS A SPIRITUAL EXPERIENCE?

Local Students of ECKANKAR, The Path of Total Awareness will present a free lecture and discussion on spiritual experiences and also reincarnation, soul travel, and higher planes of existence at the First Federal Savings Bank, 344 W. Middle Tnpk., Wed., March 29 at 8 p.m. The public is invited. For further information call 872-9769.

MANCHESTER Daily Numbers
LEA'S MARKET
229 SPRUCE ST.
MANCHESTER

Showcase Cinemas
EXIT 95
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ROBERTS STREET
EAST HARTFORD
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BARBARA MATTHEWS
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"House Calls"

Goodbye to the 80's

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
John Travolta

COMA

PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

Public records

Warranty deed
Edward D. Bobrowski and Susan A. Bobrowski, both of East Hartford, to Roger T. Fontaine and Mary Ellen Fontaine, property at 9-11 Westfield St., \$51,500.

Federal tax lien
Internal Revenue Service against Timothy P. and Patricia Moynihan, 53 Benton St., \$974.97.
Internal Revenue Service against Plas-Form Inc., 155 Fine St., \$4,488.10.

Discharge of judgment lien
Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. against Joseph D. Christino Jr.

Release of attachment
Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. against Joseph D. Christino Jr.

Building permits
M.G. Tostarelli Jr. for Manuel Vincent, enclosure porch at 70 Weaver Road, \$700.
Olga Roux, roof repair at 17 Scott Drive, \$695.
Brahoney & Choma Inc., new home at 108 Lamplighter Drive, \$34,900.
Brahoney & Choma Inc., new home at 174 Lamplighter Drive, \$38,000.

The lottery
HARTFORD (UPI) — The number drawn Tuesday in the Connecticut Daily Lottery was 153.

About town

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have its regular meeting, including testimonies of healing.

Pioneer Girls will also meet at 7 tonight at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main St. The meeting is open to all.

The "I Am Responsible" group of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet tonight at 7 at the Presbyterian Church, 43 Spruce St. The church's Lutheran Church, Silver Lane, East Hartford.

WORLD PET EXPO
SAT. - SUN.
APRIL 1-2
Both Days
10 A.M. - 8 P.M.
THE MANCHESTER ARMORY
Manchester, Connecticut
Children 99¢
Adults \$1.75 TAX INCL.
LIVE ELEPHANT & CAMEL RIDES
PETTING ZOO
CIRCUS MENAGERIE
WALL-TO-WALL ANIMALS
PET 'EM FEED 'EM TOUCH 'EM
The Complete Educational Animal Show For Children & Adults



Save lives save money.

Save lives with the Emhart 911 Smoke and Fire Detector.

The Emhart 911 utilizes ionization to detect a fire at its earliest stages and sound a loud alarm. And because it's battery-powered, it's easily installed. No home or apartment should be without one.

Take advantage of our special prices:
• \$10 plus tax when you open a one year or longer Investment Savings Account with as little as \$100, or



when you authorize Automatic Savings with a minimum transfer of \$10 a month from your Hartford National checking or NOW account.
• \$13.75 plus tax when you deposit \$100 or more in a new or existing savings account. Limit 3 per family.

Save money with our Investment Savings Accounts.

These popular savings plans range from one to ten years and pay higher interest rates than regular passbook savings accounts. And, at Hartford National, you can start an Investment Savings Account with as little as \$100. Compare that with the minimum deposits required by other banks, then come start saving with us. Save lives. And save money.

Hartford National

If you've got a little money, why not get a lot of bank?

New 'blue law' favored by Assembly committee

HARTFORD (UPI) — The General Law Committee has approved a new "blue law," fashioned to force most stores in Connecticut to close on Sundays. There are some exceptions — primarily stores that provide day-to-day essentials, like drugstores, small neighborhood grocery stores, gas stations and convenience stores. An amendment to the bill would allow all stores to open on the Sundays between Thanksgiving and Christmas to meet holiday shopping demand. Proponents of the Sunday closing proposal say it would promote family togetherness and guarantee workers a day of rest. They say it would conserve energy and give Connecticut residents the opportunity to observe the Sabbath. But opponents say there are many religious groups who don't consider Sunday as the Sabbath and the bill would promote religious conflict. Others who oppose it say the public wants stores to remain open on Sundays and sales figures prove it. Still

Tracing money held key to ending child abuse

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Patrick Keenan held up a dollar bill and put a big "F" on it with a blue felt-tip marker. "Now watch this. I can hand it over to Harry Swanger there and he can hand it to Jerry Miller. And you can watch it and trace it, because it is marked. That is the nature of federal dollars. They can be traced." Keenan was talking about abuse of children as well as abuse of dollars, and the illustration was relevant to both. Keenan, a law professor at the University of Detroit, was a witness Tuesday at a hearing sponsored by children's groups to explore the problems of youngsters who get into trouble.

Environmental group claims some water filters faulty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A public interest group says advertisements for home water filter devices may be hoodwinking consumers into thinking the devices turn out safe drinking water when they really do not. The Environmental Defense Fund said such devices may not be in contact with drinking water long enough to really eliminate some organic chemicals, and some devices may not be equipped to deal with possible bacterial buildup inside them. In addition it said some manufacturers are promoting the filters as being approved by the Environmental Protection Agency for the removal of "all cancer-causing chemicals" when the devices really are not tested by EPA. In a petition filed with the Federal Trade Commission, the EDF asked for an investigation of the advertising claims, which it said are misleading. "Misplaced reliance on home water filters, which are more expensive and less efficient than filtration at the municipal treatment plant, is likely to undercut public support for and willingness to finance the program announced by EPA," it said. EPA has proposed the installation of activated carbon filtration systems in some municipal plants and forecast some consumers will pay \$6 to \$10 more per year in water bills as a result. "In the context of a national controversy about cancer causing chemicals in drinking water, advertisements promising to provide drinking water that is 'clear,' 'safe' and free of harmful chemicals are violative of the Federal Trade Commission Act and contrary to the public interest," it said. "Consumers are entitled to know exactly how much — or how little — protection from contaminated drinking water is provided by the home water filters they are being increasingly solicited to purchase," it added. "EPA's recently proposed drinking water regulations for organics specify the water must be in contact with the carbon for nine to 18 minutes in order to achieve the desired level of control. Many home devices provide only a few seconds of contact, under pressure, and are therefore unlikely to perform effectively. It has been demonstrated that bacteria can build up inside such devices, although some have chemicals designed to prevent it and other devices have no such protection. Nor do the manufacturers mention the potential problem in promotional literature. Many manufacturers contend the devices have been tested and approved by the EPA. In reality EPA's role is limited to making sure the anti-bacterial ingredients do not get into the water and no testing for efficacy is conducted by EPA."

Representative Dorothy R. Miller Wants Your Opinion...

In order to best represent you in the House of Representatives this session, I would like your opinion on the following issues which will come before the General Assembly before it adjourns in six weeks. If you have any additional comments on these or other matters please use the space provided below.

- 1. A 3 1/2% sales tax on clothing
- 2. A farmland preservation project
- 3. A ban on throwaway bottles and cans
- 4. A state income tax
- 5. Mandatory retirement at age 65
- 6. A larger state role in regulating nuclear power plants
- 7. Annual, mandatory motor vehicle inspections for safety and pollution devices
- 8. Auto insurance rates based on age, marital status and place of residence
- 9. State regulation of liquor prices

COMMENTS: _____
PLEASE CHECK YOUR TOWN _____ 5th DISTRICT
Andover _____ Hebron _____
Bolton _____ Vernon _____ Marlborough _____
Please clip and send to:
State Rep. Dorothy R. Miller, 23 Cook Dr., Bolton, CT. 06040

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Opinion

Test for a free society

Adolf Hitler's birthday has not been the occasion in recent years of much public note.

The anniversary is likely, however, to receive its most publicized observance since the fall of the Third Reich this year in the unlikely location of Skokie, Illinois — very much against that community's desires.

The long court battle between the officials of Skokie, a comfortable Chicago suburb, and the National Socialist Party of America has been decided — barring reversal — in favor of the latter.

Judge Bernard M. Decker of the U.S. District Court for Northern Illinois has ruled that the party, the Chicago affiliate of the American Nazi movement, has a constitutional right to march publicly in Skokie, a largely Jewish community.

The case has been one of the most emotionally argued debates in recent years over the basic meaning and practical expression of constitutionally guaranteed rights to freedom of speech and assembly.

Opponents of the march charge that it is a deliberate provocation which would inflict psychological damage on the many victims of Nazi persecution in the Skokie vicinity. The city sought to block the Nazis with special ordinances requiring posting of a \$50,000 bond and banning display of the swastika, all of which have been set aside by Judge Decker.

The Nazis themselves — the Chicago group is reported to have less than 30 full members — have been virtual non-participants in the prolonged legal confrontation. The American Civil Liberties Union, however, has energetically defended their right to demonstrate, viewing the issue and the Decker decision as "a classic First Amendment" case. For its pains, the ACLU, by its own admission, has lost about 15 percent of its national membership and a half-million dollars in annual revenue during the past year. The

Illinois unit has paid an even higher price — a 25 percent membership drop and 30 percent of its income.

The case confronts believers in a free society with an ethical dilemma. In the moral sense, the Nazi intent is indefensible. The group has no association with Skokie. It is questionable that a demonstration would be welcome in any American community, but had the Nazis chosen to march in their Chicago base they likely would have attracted only momentary attention and passive disapproval. Their choice of a Jewish community with living links to past Nazi horrors was a deliberate provocation deliberately designed to arouse the maximum antagonism and attract the maximum publicity.

But in the legal sense, the Nazis have not exceeded their rights — so far. They are affronting the sensibilities of the residents or property or own rights of expression.

It may well be that way the Nazis have chosen to express their rights is comparable, as has been suggested, to shouting "fire" in a crowded theater — recalling the late great U.S. Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes' memorable comment on the limits of free speech.

But even so, the best way of dampening the impact of these particular arsonists may lie in a counterdemonstration of the strength and resilience of a free society. In the words of Judge Decker, "The ability of the American society to tolerate the advocacy even of the hateful (Nazi) doctrine without abandoning its commitment to free speech and assembly is perhaps the best protection we have against the establishment of any Nazi-type regime in the country."

The Decker decision is being appealed, but is expected to stand. And the Nazis are expected to march in Skokie on April 20, Hitler's birthday. The most fitting response on the part of Skokie, as surrogate for all of free mankind, will be silent contempt.



To these pigs on the Natsiyko farm in Rockville, it looks like just another meal. They probably don't know it's that they're getting their daily dosage of vitamin C from the oranges in their trough. A piglet wallows in the mud to see what's going in. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Thoughts

"Easter's challenge to us"

In the two previous messages of Thoughts, we have proclaimed Easter's joy and Easter's victory in Christ's resurrection. Here we shall present Easter's challenge to us: Newness of life in the Risen Lord. As Easter comes in the spring, we associate one with the other in many ways. We think of brighter, warmer and longer days; we think about wearing lighter clothes; and possibly new clothes. We think of gardens, fields, grass, trees, flowers and birds, and different sports or outdoor activities. We not only think of growth and new life in nature, but of a new life and a brighter outlook for ourselves.

Christ, through his resurrection not only brings us eternal life with him, but brings us a new life in him, as the living Lord. The Apostle Paul in writing to the Colossians, states: "If then you have been raised with Christ, seek then the things that are above, where Christ is seated at the right hand of God." In writing to the Corinthians, Apostle Paul says: "Let us therefore celebrate the festival, not with the old leaven, the leaven of malice and evil, but with the unleavened bread of sincerity and truth."

We must rise victoriously as new persons in Christ, in Easter's victory, in Christ's victory, over any strife or battle that may rage within us: sin, evil thoughts, hatred, fear, ill-will, guilt, hostility or doubt, immoralities or evil habits. At times, strife or battles may rise between us and family, friends, neighbors, co-workers, churches, various other institutions, part of or a whole community, or people against people, and against a nation.

Christ as the Risen Living Saviour, gives us this power, this spirit, this love, this forgiveness, this will, to rise in newness of life, in both reconciling and healing these wounds of strife and battle. We must let the Risen Christ be the Lord of our life. The Divine Healer, The Good Shepherd. As Easter is "Earth's Gladiolus Day," so may each day for us be an Easter Day, a glad day, a new day in Christ. Let us meet each day with the words of the Psalmist: This is the day which the Lord has made; let us rejoice and be glad in it.

"O Jesus, king of gentleness, Do thou our inmost hearts possess; And we to thee will ever raise The tribute of our grateful praise." Rev. Andrew Kazar, MACC Project Service

Open forum

It's district's business

To the editor: As a voter and resident in the Eighth District, I have read all the "letters to the editor" with much interest. For the most part, I have applauded those opposing consolidation and questioned those wanting it. My husband, Gordon, has taken time to explain all my queries (he has good counsel).

The letter appearing Saturday, March 25, 1978 has posed some interesting points. I, as a taxpayer, am really concerned about consolidation. I am equally concerned about this "Home Rule Act."

I have no doubt that the interpretation (I have not asked Gordon) is an accurate one. You people living in the town are my neighbors! Why would you use this law or ruling on your neighbors? Is it fair? The town has far more voters than the Eighth District. What right do you (town) have to tell me (district) what is best for me (district)? If the district wants the town's services, then the district should ask the town. I don't feel there is anything democratic

about the way the town has operated in this matter. As for the issue of taxes, I, as a taxpayer have no interest in "no one yet knows!" I suggest the committee take a ride into Hartford and see the large buildings that house government employees. Did you see the Pentagon? As a taxpayer, I wonder what all those people do (not that I begrudge anyone work — because I wish all that were able could work)! As a concern — business or government — grows, more people appear to be needed.

I frankly like the district as it is. When I don't, then I shall gather my forces and ask the district to help me change it. But I won't ask the town to impose its needs or values on us! As a concerned American citizen, I ask the town residents to give the district counsel. I do not want the town to decide or interfere in the district's business!

Thank you, Marilyn Lassow 102 Hollister St. Manchester

A problem to solve

To the editor: I have been a patient at Manchester Memorial Hospital several times in the past, as have other members of my family. Each time, the care was good to excellent, and the staff members were concerned and kind. I felt that we were in exceptionally good hands.

Imagine my astonishment last weekend when my two-year-old granddaughter, who was a patient there, spent hours with a high fever and no doctor to prescribe any medication at all. One unassisted doctor was struggling in other areas of the hospital to handle a case load big enough to keep several doctors busy, while my granddaughter's parents were left frantic with fear for their tiny girl.

After their grueling ordeal had ended, my son and daughter-in-law met with the assistant administrator of the hospital, who promised better coverage. But only one day later, when the child's problems recurred, and the parents needed advice of whether readmission was necessary, the situation had reverted to that of the previous weekend.

The wife of one pediatrician insisted on the phone that there were two child's specialists on call, while the answering service people for the

children as young as eight years old. Manchester High School is the only school in the town where smoking by students is permitted and only school building since 1971.

When questioned by other school board members as to the practical application of a "no smoking" policy, Mrs. Becker acknowledged there would be problems, but she said, "I think it can work."

She recommended eliminating smoking in all the schools over a four- or five-year period, starting with the discipline and the delight of the school board. She said that, as far as the teachers, "I don't think it will be a problem in four or five years."

She also said that it isn't just the high school students who smoke, but

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Thinks of all

To the editor: I read an article in your paper dated March 24, 1978 concerning the bottle bill in which you stated that Sen. George Hannon (D-East Hartford) is the "champion" of the bottling industry.

I don't see how you can label him that way when labor unions (not just the bottling industry) are also opposed to the bottle bill. I am thankful to have a state senator like Mr. Hannon who thinks not just of industry but of everyone.

Michael J. Thompson 50 Sedgewick Road East Hartford

Ask MACC

Question: I look to the Bible as God's Holy Word. How is it that Christians have so many disagreements over what the Bible means? There are people who will go so far as to say that we are not even Christians because some of my beliefs differ from theirs.

Answer: With the invention of the printing press in the late 15th century, the Bible was moved from being the most exclusive province of a chosen few (clergy and monks) to the church at large. Since then, interpretations of the Bible have ranged from an insistence that it was literally dictated word-for-word by God, to a willingness to subject it to the most critical scrutiny that schools could devise.

Probably because of the frailty of human nature, coupled with the psychological need to justify one's interpretations, there are disagreements over what the Bible means. From the mainstream Christian perspective, the Bible is an important collection of books written and brought together over a 4,000 year period of time. However, belief in the Bible itself is not what brings one to salvation.

The Bible contains the record of God's love story, of God's reaching out to his errant creation. One's salvation, however, is not dependent on the book itself, but it is dependent on one's response to the love of God as it comes into his life, beginning with its revelation through the Bible. The Bible points to and tells of

God's love story, but the Bible itself is not God. It is a record of God's actions; it is a record of mankind's responses to God's actions; it is a history of the early people and nation of Israel; it is a history of the early Christian church; it is a treasury of devotional religious literature with suggestions ranging from life's purpose and mankind's relationship with the Creator, to interpersonal relationships between individuals.

Always the several parts of the Bible should be read from within the context of the over-all love story of God, remembering that God has given the Bible to us to be means of revealing that love to us. And then remember that response to God's love and forgiveness is the key to your salvation.

Respect the Bible, yes, but do not try to make the Bible God, because the Bible is not God.

Submitted by: The Rev. Alva Decker St. John's Episcopal Church 12 Hector St., East Hartford, Conn.

ASK MACC is published by The Herald in cooperation with the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. We invite readers to address questions to ASK MACC, Box 47, Manchester, 06040. Every effort will be made to respond to questions through this column, but we cannot answer questions individually. ASK MACC is indebted to the generosity and wisdom of our contributors who represent a cross-section of the agencies and individuals in the helping professions who serve all of us in the Manchester community.

Term reduced for McLucas
HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Sentencing Review Board has reduced the prison sentence of Lonnie McLucas to time served in connection with the 1968 torture slaying of fellow Black Panther Alex Rackley.

McLucas, 32, the only one of the original 14 defendants involved in the case to be found guilty by a jury, served 4 1/2 years of a 12-15 year prison sentence.

He was convicted of conspiracy to commit murder after admitting firing the second bullet into Rackley.



A difficult moving operation

Divers Chris Abbe, left, and George Nally wrestle with a large sand tiger shark as workers at the New England Aquarium in Boston removed some 284 inhabitants, including some of the largest sharks and turtles

School board member favors smoking ban

By SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporter
Mrs. Carolyn Becker, member of the Manchester Board of Education, has proposed a policy of "no smoking" in all schools in Manchester, including teacher's lounges.

Armed with pamphlets and materials citing the physical hazards of smoking, Mrs. Becker asked the school board to ask the superintendent of schools to formulate a special policy relating to smoking.

Mrs. Becker quoted the board goals relating to student's health which includes "an awareness of both the discipline and the delight of the school board. She said that, as far as the teachers, "I don't think it will be a problem in four or five years."

She also said that it isn't just the high school students who smoke, but

Directors to consider hiring job analyst

Manchester's Board of Directors tonight may consider hiring an analyst to review the pay and classification of the town's middle management personnel.

The board met Tuesday night to review the town's personnel rules, and Town Manager Robert Weiss again expressed the need for such a study of the mid-management positions.

There are about 75 town employees in such nonunion positions, including department heads and assistants. Generally, union employees in recent years have received larger salary increases than the department administrators.

Charles McCarthy, assistant town manager, said that advertising for some CETA jobs in the past has included funding in his budget to hire a consultant to analyze the situation.

The directors took no formal action on the proposal from Weiss Tuesday night, but they are expected to discuss the idea again tonight when they meet for their first full budget workshop.

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Committee merges laws on privacy, free data

HARTFORD (UPI) — The new privacy act took effect at the first of the year. It ran headlong into Connecticut's three-year-old freedom of information law.

But the Government Administration and Policy Committee thinks it has a solution to contradictions between the two laws.

On a 12-0 vote, the legislative committee Tuesday approved a new bill

that merges the two laws in an attempt to resolve their differences. It appears the privacy law got the upper hand.

Under the new bill, information about an individual's "education, finances, medical or emotional condition or history, employment or business history, family or personal relationships, reputation or character" would not be open to the public.

However, certain information about public officials, state and municipal employees and candidates for public office would be open for inspection if the information appeared in the records of a state or municipal agency.

The information that would be open for public scrutiny includes marriage certificates, death certificates, records of tax delinquencies, employment classification and gross salary.

Under the new bill, a person could file a protest with the Freedom of Information Commission if the agency refused to divulge the information he requested.

School census set to begin Saturday

The annual Manchester school census will be conducted on a door-to-door basis beginning Saturday and continuing through May 15.

Each home in Manchester will be contacted by a census taker to determine name, address, date of birth, school and grade of all persons up to 20 years old living in Manchester.

This information is required by state law. Anyone refusing to supply the information is subject to a penalty according to state statutes.

If you have not been contacted by a census taker by May 15, please contact Youth Services, 646-6500. The following census takers will be canvassing: Bowers School, Catherine Niese; Buckley School, Doris Marsh; Highland Park School, Lana Johnson; Keene Street School, Lorraine Keene; Manchester Green School, Karen Hamden; Nathan Hale School, A.J. Gary.

Also, Robertson School, Shirley Schoeneberger; South School, Lorraine Keene; Verplanck School, Thomas Tierney, vice chairman of

the crusade, said that leaflets distributed by the volunteers describe the major risks for the most common forms of cancer.

Tierney said that special appeals will be made to solicit funds from both business and industry, including employers and employees alike. Special individual gifts will be requested from select individuals. Much of this work will be done through personal contact, though some mail campaigns are also planned.

Fund raisers planned

The East Catholic High School (ECHS) Parents Club will sponsor two spring fund raisers, a paper recycling drive and a fertilizer sale.

Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., club volunteers will be at the school to collect and sort newspapers for recycling.

Fertilizer sales are being made through the Parents Club and the school. On April 8 and 9 from 9 a.m. to noon, volunteers will be at the school to help place orders in cars.

Read Herald Ads

Blowin' in the Wind
The chilly winds of March one day may generate electricity to light and heat homes, thanks to the marriage of new technology with an old concept — the windmill.

During the 19th century, tens of thousands of windmills in Europe were at work pumping water and grinding grain. Early in this century, many American farms had their own windmill generators.

But these old-fashioned windmills were relatively inefficient machines. Steam engines, diesel engines, and electric motors eventually took over their pumping and grinding chores. Windmill generators all but disappeared in the 1930s when rural electrification brought low-cost electric power to all corners of the United States.

Our national commitment to develop alternative energy sources has prompted researchers to take a new look at wind energy and to find efficient ways to harness this "free," non-polluting source of power. The wind turbine — an up-to-date descendant of the traditional windmill — is a promising candidate.

At United Technologies Research Center in East Hartford, we're using technology originally developed for helicopters to create a practical wind turbine. The work is being done for the U.S. Department of Energy under a contract with Rockwell International.

One is the sail-like fan of the windmill of old. In its place is a pair of slender blades that resembles a helicopter rotor.

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Athletic group seeks members

Bolton
The membership drive for the Bolton Athletic Association is under way. The association supports a variety of athletic and recreation programs for all age groups.

The association provides supplemental funds to help the town in having well rounded, organized and equipped athletic and recreational programs.

During the past year the association purchased warm-up jackets for the high school baseball team, first aid kits for the Little League, yard markers for the midget football league, first aid kits for the pony football league, uniforms for three girls' softball teams, entry fees for two girls to the Somers Ponytail Association, sports equipment for the Bolton cottage at Mansfield Training School, and donated to the Bolton Scholarship Fund Inc.

Funds for the association are raised through the membership drive.

Allan Levant, association president, said, "The association would like to thank residents for past support and ask for continued support."

For more information, call Levant.

Latin day
The 43 Latin students at Bolton High School, with their teacher, Mrs. Susan Murray, will participate in the Junior Classical League Latin Day at Choate Academy in Wallingford.

Events of the day will include college bowl type questioning, a speech by a professor from the University of Connecticut, and Olympic games. More than 300 students, from all over the state, are expected to attend.

Donkey game
The Bolton High School junior class will sponsor a donkey basketball game April 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the school. The first game will have members of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department playing against members of the Bolton Woman's Club. For the second game members of the junior class will play the faculty.

Coloring contest
A coloring contest for children age 4 through 10 is being sponsored by the Friends of the Library in Bolton.

Taxi Fleet
The first fleet of motorized taxis in the United States made its debut in 1907. New York's blinged in attendance as the red, high-seated taxicabs imported from Paris drove up in front of the Plaza Hotel to give guests free rides as publicity. The word "taxicab" was coined in New York. "Taxi" came from a French company that made taxicabs for horse carriages. Cab abbreviated the French word for cabriolet, a light one-horse carriage.

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Podium Players to do 'Oklahoma'

Hebron
Tickets are now available for the Podium Players spring presentation "Oklahoma." The Players will present the musical at the Rham High School auditorium April 7, 8, 14 and 15 and tickets may be obtained from all cast members.

Dwight Martin of Hebron is the director. His most recent shows on the Rham stage were "The Mikado" and "Lil Abner" as well as the Podium Players' previous production of "Oklahoma" in 1965. Cindy Robinson, also of Hebron is the producer

and Carol Davidson of East Hampton is the choral director.

Margaret Cavoli and Thom LaVoie, both of Marlborough, will sing the lead roles of Laurey and Curly. Bob Fancher of East Hampton plays Will Parker; Debbie Randzio, Southwick, Mass., as Ado Annie; Ray Gardner of Andover, plays Jod and Mary Dorris of Hebron will star as Laurey's Aunt Eller.

Two members of the cast of 1965 will return in the same roles: Emilio Paris of East Hampton as Al Hakim and Kitay Sibun of Hebron in the chorus.

Other cast members are from Hebron, Sally Barber, Carol and Hop Dorris, Lynn Hughes, Wanda and William Johnson and Judy Ward; from Marlborough, George Giacoppe Jr., Barbara and Mary Ann Quarantone, Caroline Rzonca, Gillian Howell, Caroline and Peggy Zirkenbach; from Coventry, Timothy Coon and Joe Tomanello; from Manchester, Tom Juliani; from Glastonbury, Gail Layden; and from East Hampton, Joe Chavez, Randy DiStefano and Dan Donovan.

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Caldor Sale Price... 7.44
DuPont Mail-In Rebate... 1.00*

YOUR FINAL COST 6.44 Gal.

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Super Stripper
The latest, cleanest way to finish any surface! Drill and spin. Our Reg. 7.49
Black & Decker 3/8" Drill Double insulated. Our Reg. 13.99... 11.60

LOMA 22-Gallon Trash Can
Our Reg. 5.99
4.33

KORDITE Household and Trash Bags
26 gallon trash (20)
33 gal large trash (15)
44 qt tall kitchen (30)
16 qt small waste (50)
All include twist ties.
HOUSEWARES DEPT.
YOUR CHOICE Our Reg. 1.49 ea.
99¢

BISSELL Zoom Broom
Our Reg. 11.99
8.40

Pkg. of "Big Value" Cellulose Sponges
Our Reg. 1.39
96¢

12 inch x 24 inch Cocoa Door Mat
Our Reg. 3.99
2.40

Vacuum Cleaner Bags by Home Care
Our Reg. 2.99 ea.
2⁹⁹¢

Pre-Season Layaway Sale!
Olympian Outdoor Pools by COLECO

24 Ft. Diam. Round Pool Package
\$727

30 Ft. x 16 Ft. Oval Pool Package
\$946

EUREKA Upright Vacuum Cleaner
Our Reg. 59.88
47.60

HOOVER "Celebrity" Canister Vacuum
Our Reg. 94.88
74

Brighten up, tune up, fix up your car!

Johnson's 8 Oz. "KIT" Wax
Pre-softened for easy application in sun or shade. Our Reg. 1.59
94¢

Johnson's Liquid Car Wax
Easy to use; leaves detergent-resistant finish. Sun or shade application. Our Reg. 1.99
1.46

Johnson's New Car Plate
Helps seal out rust; preserve that new car look longer. Long lasting shine. Our Reg. 2.79
1.88

Original Equipment Tune-Up Kits
Our Reg. 3.99 to 6.49
2.87 to 5.77

Neon Timing Light
Pre-focused bright light detects many problems. Our Reg. 4.79
3.17

Vacuum/Fuel Pump Tester
Check fuel pump pressure, vacuum operated functions. Our Reg. 4.99
3.17

Purrolator 15,000 Mile Dual Oil Filter
Extra-long filtration for your engine. All sizes. Our Reg. 3.49
2.27

Oil Filter Wrench
59¢

Caldor 10W30 Motor Oil
SE-graded for maximum engine protection. Our Reg. 57¢
52¢

Chilton's 1978 Auto Repair Manual
The "Bible" for repairs on all American cars, 1971-1978. Fully illustrated... covers every phase. Pub. List 13.99
8.88

Complete Do-It-Yourself Home Repair Manual
Pub. List 17.95
12.40

MANCHESTER VERNON
1145 TOLLAND TURNPIKE TRI-CITY SHOPPING CENTER

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY thru SATURDAY

STORE HOURS: MON. THRU FRI., 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. • SATURDAY, 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. • SUNDAY, 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Muskie favors 'sunset bill'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, claims a recent federal study which found 116 federal agencies regulate activity in the private sector points out the need for his so-called "sunset bill."

"It may well be that we need all of these regulations. It may be that

each of these agencies performs a unique role we should not tamper with," he said Monday. "But without a sunset bill, there is no way to prove it."

"And without sunset there is no effective way to even examine the question, since most agencies are

given permanent authority by law," Muskie said.

Muskie is the principal sponsor of the sunset bill calling for a review and reconsideration of the creation of most federal programs and regulatory activities every six years. Federal courts and contributory programs such as Social Security

would be exempt from the process. He released a study Monday by the U.S. General Accounting Office which found the federal bureaucracy includes 116 regulatory bureaus, agencies and commissions. He said transportation alone is regulated by 19 such agencies.

TIME'S RUNNING OUT FOR THE BIGGEST FASHION SAVINGS OF THE SEASON!

D-L

10.97-29.97 JUNIOR PASTEL COORDINATES
Reg. \$15-\$44. Fabulous polyester coordinates in pretty pink and blue to mix and match, sizes 5-13, SML. Blazer, reg. \$44, now 29.97. Pants, reg. \$21, now 13.97. Sweaters, reg. \$15-\$17, now 10.97-11.97.

6.97 & 8.97 MISSES' SPRING BLOUSES, SLACKS
Blouses, reg. \$12, now 6.97; slacks, reg. \$12, now 8.97. Short sleeve placket-front blouses in assorted prints, sizes SML, XL. Polyester pants in navy, mint, sand, coral, brown, in petites 8-16, and average, 10-18.

24.97 MISSES' 3-PC. WEEKENDERS
Reg. \$36. Save 30% on these wardrobe-boosting skirt, vest and pant trio! Pastel pink or blue shades, in misses' sizes 8 to 16.

8.47 FAMOUS MAKER COFFEECOATS
Reg. \$12. Fresh new snap-front coffeecoats with patch pockets. Comfy styling, pretty new spring colors, sizes SML.

2.97-4.57 YOUR FAVORITE BRA STYLES
Reg. \$8-\$8. Save on nylon tricot and lace styles from famous makers, in contour and wired styles. White, beige, A to D cup sizes.

3.97 LIGHT CONTROL BRIEFS
Reg. 7.50. Perfect for spring and summer fashions! Airy control brief in white or beige, sizes S to XL.

MANCHESTER PARADE • TRI-CITY PLAZA • CORBUS CORNER • FARMINGTON VALLEY MALL • NEW BRITAIN • BRISTOL PLAZA • NEW LONDON MALL • BROTON PLAZA
Manchester Parade and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 PM OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5 IN MANCHESTER, VERNON, BRISTOL, CORBUS CORNER, AVON

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Obituaries

Mrs. Anna R. Torza
EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Anna Rotondaro Torza of 9 Trinity Lane died Monday at her home. She was the widow of Gaetano Torza.
 Mrs. Torza was born in Saracena, Province of Cosenza, Italy, and had lived in the Hartford area for 72 years. She was a communicant of St. Christopher's Church.
 She is survived by two sons, John Torza of Enfield and Frank Torza of Huntington, L.I., N.Y.; three daughters, Mary Torza and Mrs. Rita Romano, both of East Hartford, and Mrs. Lillian Cordillio of Wethersfield; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.
 The funeral is Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the O'Esopo East Hartford Funeral Chapel, High and Carter streets, with a mass at St. Christopher's Church at 10. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.
 Friends may call at the funeral chapel today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Marjorie C. Dougan
**Mrs. Marjorie C. Dougan, 71, of 53 Wadwell Road died Tuesday at a Vernon area convalescent home. She was the widow of Earle W. Dougan.
 Mrs. Dougan was born July 22, 1906, in Manchester and had lived here all her life. Before her retirement, she was employed as a secretary at the H.J. McKinney Co. She was a member of South United Methodist Church and the American Association of Retired Persons.
 She is survived by a son, Charles E. Dougan of Enfield; a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Janet) Varrick of Manchester; a brother, Samuel Crockett of Windsor; and four grandchildren.
 The funeral is Thursday at 11 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery.
 Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.
 The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to South United Methodist Church or to Newington Children's Hospital.**

Mrs. Lawrence R. Gibbens
EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Caroline Dalessandro Gibbens, 40, of 9 Holdstock Place died Sunday at her home. She was the wife of Lawrence R. Gibbens.
 Mrs. Gibbens was born in Hartford and had lived in East Hartford all her life. She was employed as an assembler at High Standard, in East Hartford.
 She is also survived by a son, Mark L. Gibbens, at home; two daughters, Janet Lee Gibbens and Barbara Jean Gibbens, both at home; her mother, Mrs. Mildred G. Dalessandro of Andover; a brother, Eugene A. Dalessandro of Manchester; and a sister, Mrs. Donald M. Bassett of Manchester.
 The funeral is Thursday at 1 p.m. at Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery.
 Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

Kathryn C. Ledger
EAST HARTFORD — Kathryn Campbell Ledger, 83, of 90 Arbutus St., died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. She was the wife of Robert F. Ledger. She was born in Hartford and lived in East Hartford most of her life. Before her retirement in 1976, she was employed by the Connecticut Labor Department for 20 years. She was a member of St. Isaac Jogues Church of East Hartford.
 Besides her husband she leaves two sons, Robert F. Ledger Jr. of Enfield and Warren F. Ledger of West Willington; a daughter, Ms. Laura Tietz of Old Saybrook; a sister, Mrs. June Lawton of East Hartford, and eight grandchildren.
 Funeral services will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the Callahan Christian Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Isaac Jogues Church. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery.
 Calling hours are today, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made either to the American Cancer Society or the Newington Children's Hospital.

John B. Janovic
**John Butty Janovic, 70, brother of Mrs. Catherine M. Litwina of South Windsor, died Monday in Coldwater, Mich.
 He was born in New Haven and had lived in Hartford before moving to Chicago, 20 years ago. He retired from Kearns United Oil Co. of Chicago in 1970.
 He leaves several other brothers and sisters and a niece in the Hartford area.
 Funeral services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. from the Newkirk & Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford. Burial will be in Zion Hill Cemetery, Hartford.
 Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p.m.**

O'Sullivan
 (Continued from Page One)
 feels the basin is adequate and will assist drainage in the area.
 O'Sullivan was not invited to a recent meeting to discuss the proposed drainage basin. Giles, Senkow, Town Planner Alan Lamson, and Robert Stone, one of the developers of the proposed subdivision, were among those who attended.
 Vivian Ferguson, a member of the Board of Directors, also praised O'Sullivan in a statement she made today.
 "I feel he is an outstanding, honest administrator," she said. "He always spoke his mind."
 She expressed concern that O'Sullivan was not invited to the discussion of the basin.
 "I keep hearing that the town shows favoritism. I don't know if that's so. But I think it's very bad if you have a dissenting voice and he's not included in the meeting," Mrs. Ferguson said.

Card of Thanks
 A very special thank you to all the friends of Miss Alexander who showed her so much love and care during her illness. Also thanks to Dr. Howard Lockward and Dr. Frederick T. Wayne J. Alexander and family

Hearing in Glastonbury set on Health Agency

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter
 Members of Subarea F of the Health Systems Agency (HSA) of North Central Connecticut are invited to a Commission on Hospitals & Health Care (CHHC) hearing concerning a medical building in Glastonbury.
 The hearing will be Monday, April 10, at 1 p.m. in the CHHC office, 300 Capitol Ave., Hartford.
 The purpose of the hearing is to investigate whether Medical Center Ltd. near Fox Run Mall in Glastonbury comes under the commission's jurisdiction.
 Subarea members last month questioned whether such a facility should require a review for conformance with the Health Systems Plan by the HSA since this facility was being developed with private capital.
 Subarea F towns who may be represented at the hearing, besides Glastonbury, are Andover, Bolton, East Hartford, Hebron, Manchester, Marlborough and South Windsor.
 The medical building now under construction is about 90 percent complete, according to Paul Moss, sub-area chairman. The building may

house laboratory and X-ray facilities, he said.
 In question is the establishment of a certificate of need for such medical services.
 "If a hospital is refused this kind of diagnostic facility, it's hardly fair to have it in a private institution," Moss said at Tuesday's subarea meeting. However, the subarea is not in a position to establish that need; it can only advise, Moss said.
 The subarea will hold a caucus Tuesday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Manchester High School cafeteria, 134 E. Middle Turnpike. The purpose of this and other caucuses held by other subareas in the North Central HSA will be to elect an entirely new 30-member HSA Board of Directors, which will be responsible for agency decision-making for the next two years.

According to law, the board must have a consumer majority, and must have representatives from providers and elected officials. Anyone over 18 who is a member of the HSA is eligible to participate in the caucuses, and may vote, nominate other members, or run for a board position.

Fire calls

Manchester
 Today, 3:57 a.m. — odor of gas, Hartford Road and Prospect Street (Town)
 Today, 12:03 p.m. — chimney fire, 101 Florence St. (Town)



Dancers form circle to begin the Greek Dance

Johnny Prytko leads the dancers

Polka dancing Keeps area residents in a whirl

By BETTY RYDER
Family/Travel Editor
 "Roll out the barrel, we'll have a barrel of fun," and area residents who participate in the free Polka Dance lessons offered by the Johnny Prytko Dance Team can attest to that.
 "Polka music is a happy sound," said Prytko, who has been giving free lessons since 1974.
 "You don't have to be Polish to enjoy the polka. There are folks of various ethnic backgrounds who attend our weekly classes," he said.
 "In fact, in Willimantic, there are more people of French descent than of Polish descent participating."
 Prytko, a resident of Manchester and a music teacher at Timothy Edwards School in South Windsor, conceived the idea of free polka dance lessons in 1974 when the first class was held in Bristol.
 "The classes are designed to be informative and fun. Folks of all ages attend, from elementary students through retired folks," Prytko said. Classes are given for an eight-week period, once a week from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Locally, classes have just concluded at the Knights of Columbus Hall and new classes, with 200 students are under way at the Polish

American Club in Rockville.
 "We use a tape recording of music and it sounds like a whole band. Several classes are given over a period of a year in other towns such as Glastonbury, Willimantic, Colchester and Meriden. There may be anywhere from 100 to 200 people in each class."
 "At the end of the eight-week period, there is a Graduation Dance and each student receives a certificate of achievement."
 A graduate of the Hart College of Music, University of Hartford, Prytko serves as the caller standing on the stage using a microphone and taped music while his instructors demonstrate the steps on the floor.
 Some of the dances that are taught are The Basic Polka, the New Modern Polka Hop, the Domino Polka, the Silver Slipper, the Bumpie Daisie, the Librarian Finger Dance Polka and the Rhinelandier.
 Also popular are the Hully Gully, the Greek (Hora) Dance and a line dance called the Polish Hustle.
 If you're in the mood for some happy music, smiling people, and an enjoyable night out, check into Johnny Prytko's dance lessons, and "roll out the barrel."



People/Food

Participants listen carefully to Johnny's instructions

HERALD FEATURE PHOTOS BY STEVE DUNN



Neal and Carol Duggan of Hollister Street do the "Polka Hump."



Hands high in the air, Michael and Ella Misovich of Bell Street spin around.

HRC asks for release of Bourque work record

Manchester's Human Relations Commission (HRC), hoping soon to complete its investigation of charges of discrimination brought against the town by John Bourque, a former town employee, today filed a formal request with Town Manager Robert Weiss and the Board of Directors for the release of Bourque's personnel records.
 Feeling that there was enough discrepancy in the testimony given during the March 8 public hearing on Bourque's complaint of discrimination because he is handicapped, the commission had previously requested his personnel records from the town's Personnel Department. This request was made with the permission of Bourque for the commission to examine his records.
 This request was denied by the department on the advice of an assistant town council, who later told a commission member that the commission "does not need to see these records." The HRC said it should determine this need, and not the assistant town council.
 The refusal of the town's Personnel Department to cooperate with the commission in revealing documentation of the facts to which they testified (and which have been denied by Bourque) could prompt the Human Relations Commission to draw adverse inferences against the town," Mrs. Lee Ann Gunderson, commission chairman, said in her letter today to Weiss and the Board of Directors.
 Bourque's employment records have been released to the state Commission on Human Rights and Oppor-

unities, which is also investigating Bourque's complaint, without the town's Personnel Department requiring a subpoena.
 "It seems incongruous that the town will cooperate with the state to a greater extent than with its own Human Relations Commission — simply because the state commission has a potential legal club which it can use," Mrs. Gunderson said.
 The state investigator of Bourque's complaint has encouraged the local commission in proceeding with its investigation because of the state commission's overwhelming backlog of cases, she said.
 The commission feels that in fairness to Bourque, whatever findings and recommendations may grow out of its investigation should be made in the near future.

AL SIEFFERT'S SAY . . . WHY PAY MORE

LIKE SAVING MONEY?

TO: ALL MAYTAG DEALERS

The purpose of this letter is to inform you of our intention to increase the dealer cost of our products effective April 3, 1978.

We wish to also advise you that we will ship dealer orders at today's prevailing costs provided they are in our hands prior to the above date, permit normal processing, and are released and ready for immediate shipment.

There are limitations to the number of units that may be ordered at current dealer cost. Your Maytag Regional Manager has the information. Please contact him at once concerning the basis on which we will accept and ship such orders.

Steve Dunne
 G. E. Ankeny
 General Sales Manager

MAYTAG

LAST WEEK! TO BEAT THE INCREASE

(OFFER ENDS APRIL 3)

ON . . .

- MAYTAG ENERGY SAVING WASHERS
- MAYTAG BIG LOAD DRYERS
- MAYTAG BIG CAPACITY DISHWASHERS

MAYTAG

Remember Limited Quantities

L.P.P.S. FROM THE PEOPLE WHO BRING YOU LOW PRICES — PERSONAL SERVICE

Free Parking — Away From The Shopping Center Hassles

Al Sieffert's

443-445 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER.

FORMER NORMAN'S LOCATION
 END OF KEENE & MCKEE ST.

FREE SERVICE, NO EXTRA CHARGES
 FREE LOCAL DELIVERY

647-9997

TODAY 'TIL 9
 FRIDAY 'TIL 9
 SAT. 'TIL 5
 MONDAY 'TIL 9

COME AND STRETCH YOUR FOOD BUDGET! EVERYDAY!

MT. VERNON DAIRY STORES

ICE CREAM SAVE 50¢
 1.09
 EVERYDAY 1/2 gal. 1.59 VALUE

FRANKS CRUNCH N MUNCH SAVE 10¢
 59¢
 EVERYDAY 69¢ VALUE

POTATOES SAVE 20¢
 79¢
 EVERYDAY 99¢ VALUE

WEINERS - BEEF FRANKS SAVE 30¢
 1.29
 STOCK UP! \$1.59 VALUE! (All Oscar Mayer Meats below Suggested Retail)

LAND O LAKES 1 LB. CHEDDAR CHEESE SAVE 19¢
 1.79
 STOCK UP! 1.99 VALUE

BUELL'S CRISPAIRE APPLES SAVE 20¢
 79¢
 3 LBS. MCINTOSH AND CORTLAND

ORANGE JUICE SAVE 20¢
 1.89
 SAVE 20¢ 2.09 VALUE

5¢ TAKE OFF ALL FRESH BREAD

MT. VERNON #2 244 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER

MT. VERNON #7 690 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER

MT. VERNON #4 HEBRON AVE. ACROSS FROM HOLLISTER ST. GLASTONBURY

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Membership in the HSA necessary to participate in a case. Membership applications must be submitted to the HSA by April 10. Applications are available by contacting the HSA, 999 Farmington Ave., Hartford, 06105, or calling 249-7281.

O'Sullivan

(Continued from Page One)

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A sincere Thank You to all the friends who were thoughtful and kind during the illness of Mrs. Anna R. Torza.

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General Sales Manager
MAYTAG

LAST WEEK! TO BEAT THE INCREASE (OFFER ENDS APRIL 3)

Advertisement for Maytag Energy Saving Washers, Big Load Dryers, and Big Capacity Dishwashers. Includes a list of products and prices, and a coupon for a free service call.

Advertisement for Mt. Vernon Dairy Stores. Features various dairy products on sale, including eggs, ice cream, butter, and cheese. Includes store addresses in Manchester.



Youngsters at the Manchester Early Learning Center on Wadell Road don jackets and boots before going outdoors for play period.

Day care registration open

The Manchester Early Learning Center Inc., a day care center at 80 Wadell Road, is scheduling interviews for summer or fall admission.

Manchester Herald logo and date: MARCH 29, 1978

Town and police union enter into mediation

The Town of Manchester and the union representing Police Department employees have moved into mediation, the second step in labor negotiations.

The union, Local 185, and the town are seeking to reach agreement on a new contract. The present two-year package expires June 30.

Police make final arrest in bank robberies case

Manchester Police have made the final arrest in connection with three bank robberies in February and March. Roy Sipala, 28, of 117 Cannon Road, East Hartford was arrested in Norwich Tuesday night on a warrant charging him with three counts of first-degree robbery.

Police report

Joseph LaPointe Jr., 22 of West Willington was charged with disorderly conduct in connection with an incident at the Manchester Police station Tuesday. Police said he became loud and abusive, objecting to a statement which was blanked out on a police case report which he had requested.

Dental clinic plans drafted for review

Plans for a proposed dental health clinic in Manchester have been compiled in rough-draft form for presentation tonight at the Citizens Advisory Committee for Community Development.

Town counseling service gets too little use

A counselor for the town and Board of Education centers counseling service Monday night questioned the lack of use of the program by town and school employees.

Mrs. Roy to speak on roles of women

Mary Ann Roy, associate professor at Manchester Community College, will be guest speaker at the annual dinner of Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council April 12 at Sheraton Tobacco Valley Motor Inn of Windsor.

Bill would tighten juvenile crime law

HARTFORD (UPI) - Juveniles who are suspected of murder or of committing their second felony would have to be treated as an adult by the courts under a bill that reached the House calendar today.

Drug arrest made at MHS

Manchester Police arrested a Manchester High School student Tuesday on a drug charge at the school.

AMESITE DRIVEWAYS

Advertisement for Amesite Driveways. Offers free estimates and spring installation for call collect. Includes phone number 688-1056 and address information.

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Selectmen defeat noise ordinance

Bolton
By DONNA HOLLAND

The vote was close but a proposed noise ordinance for Bolton was defeated at a special Board of Selectmen's meeting Monday at the Community Hall.

First Selectman Henry Ryba and Ernest Shepherd voted for the ordinance and Selectmen John Carey and Joann Neath voted against it.

Under the town charter, an ordinance must receive four affirmative votes to be adopted.

Only three people from the public attended the special meeting. They were Paul Baron, a lake area resident, and Mr. and Mrs. Yiannis and Elizabeth Voyiatzakis, owners of Alpha Omega Inn on Bolton Lake.

Ryba said he could not find anything wrong with the ordinance. He said it was fairly written and would be insurance for the town for the future.

Shepherd said it was an important run on the ordinance making powers

the charter gives the selectmen and townspeople. He said regardless of the outcome he believes there is a genuine increase of awareness of the noise problem in town.

Aharn said the proposed ordinance brought to Bolton an education of the awareness of noise pollution. He said it gave notice to people in town who would commit violations that "we are serious about controlling noise." He said the primary thing is peace and quiet for all people in town.

Mrs. Neath said she thought parts of the ordinance were discriminatory. She said the Zoning Commission should make the zoning laws more stringent.

Carey said he believes the Department of Environmental Protection noise regulations will be in force within 90 days and they give a more definitive outline of noise violations than Bolton's proposed ordinance.

If residents are unhappy with the outcome of the proposed noise ordinance, the charter outlines the procedure for bringing it to a Town Meeting or referendum vote.

\$1,142,949 budget voted to run Hebron schools

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Monday: Yvonne Bass, Tolland; Carleton Buckmaster, Longview Street, Rockville; John Burakas, Tolland; John Berrill, Stafford Springs; Burton Chamberlain, Bancroft Road, Rockville; Jacqueline Giaccone, Spring Street, Rockville; Eric Clayton, Tolland; Victor DeMatia, Somers; Carole Hines, Tankersoon Road, Vernon; Jacob Krawiec, Wilson Lane, Rockville; Walter Mealy, Dogwood Lane, South Windsor; Valerie Pelletier, South Street, Vernon; Barbara Patrone, West Middle Turnpike, Manchester; Tammy Royster, River Street, Rockville; Edith Say, Talcott Avenue, Rockville; Teresa Scioscio, Enfield; Ellen Schumey, Duncaster Lane, Vernon.

Discharged Monday: Juliette Morrissette, Mansfield; Leighton Raymond, Stafford Springs; Lisa Wilder, Enfield.

Birth Monday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jerard, Storrs.

The Hebron Board of Education approved a \$1,142,949 budget for 1978-79 last week.

The proposed budget is \$105,591 more than the current budget of \$1,037,358 or up about 10.29 percent.

The board also voted to change the boundary to Route 66 for the two elementary school districts for the 1978-79 school year.

Voting for the proposal were Robert Owens, Louise Bourrel, Joseph Pelletier and Caroline Murphy.

Opposing the motion were Patricia Mulligan and Maria DeCarvalho. Judith Gregory abstained.

The new boundary will provide a kindergarten through Grade 6 structure at both schools. Currently only Gilead Hill School has a sixth grade.

The board will revise its policy on class size at its April 13 meeting.

The Central Office Committee (COC) budget of \$101,081 was approved with Mulligan and DeCarvalho opposed.

Mulligan said she is opposed to the budget because she would like to see expenditures devoted to education, not salaries.

Board Chairman Joseph Pelletier named a study committee to determine the best use of existing school facilities.

Members will be Judith Gregory and Alan Ramsay from the school board; school Principals Paul White and Joseph Reardon; Jean Cafazzo and Barbara Kelleher from the teaching staff, and Chris Ambrose, Dottie Snider, Tom Kelly and Cynthia Willis from the town at large. Two additional members are yet to be named.

Career day planned

A career day is being sponsored by the seventh and eighth grade teachers and guidance staff at Rham High School on April 19 and 20 for students in Grades 7 and 8.

To introduce this program, members of the guidance staff will conduct a Career Awareness program which will help students develop an understanding of their career interests, aptitudes and values.

This introduction will be followed on April 19 and 20 by a series of speakers, mostly residents of the three Rham communities who will help students understand the relationship between skills learned in school and the world of work.

Students will be allowed to explore several different careers to see the nature of the work, education or training required and, in some cases, have a hands-on experience through the use of tools or equipment.

The Career Education Advisory Committee has recently developed a list of people in the community who will be willing to speak to the students on these dates. The committee is looking for additional people from all occupations. Interested persons are asked to contact Mrs. Pat Mann, Mrs. Marilyn Plamby or Mr. Tim Brundage in the Rham Guidance Department.

Two days added to school year

South Windsor

South Windsor school children will have to go to school two extra days this year in order to make up time lost due to winter school closing days.

Originally local schools were scheduled to let out for summer vacation on June 20; however, School Superintendent Robert Goldman has recommended the school year be extended to meet state requirements.

The regular school calendar provided three snow days. Local schools were closed five days because of inclement weather.

Goldman said that if an additional closing day for inclement weather is required, the last day of school will be June 23. Any additional days required will come from the April vacation, beginning April 17.

The last two days of school are expected to be half-days.

Goldman has recommended June 20 as graduation day for the South

Windsor class of 1978. Goldman said it has been difficult to set a date for graduation because of the many closing days necessary because of inclement weather this winter.

The general plan for graduation will be similar to last year with ceremonies set at Shepard Field on the campus of the high school. A rain date of June 21 has been set.

Luncheon scheduled

South Windsor FISH volunteers will hold their annual luncheon March 30 at the Wapping Community Church Fellowship Hall.

The luncheon will begin at 11:45 a.m., followed by an address by the Rev. William McGrath of St. Margaret Mary's Church.

Local town officials, social service and health personnel and club and church representatives have been invited. Included on the meeting agenda are year-end reports by retiring co-chairpersons, Phyllis and Janet Lassman. An election of officers for the coming year will be held.

Area police report

South Windsor

Michael Simonelli, 20, of Manor Lane, South Windsor, was arrested Tuesday on a Common Pleas Court 12 warrant charging him with threatening.

Police said the arrest was made in connection with a March 22 incident involving a Kelly Road woman. Simonelli was released on a \$500 surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford, April 3.

Beverly Landeres, 33, of Windsor Locks was arrested Tuesday on a Common Pleas Court 12 warrant charging her with making a false statement.

The arrest was made in connection with an incident Feb. 20 in which Ms. Landeres complained to police that a car driven by a Wethersfield man

was driving recklessly and caused her to take evasive action. The charges against the man were nolleed in court when two affidavits were filed stating that the man, and his car, were in Wethersfield at the time of the alleged incident. She was released on a \$100 nonsurety bond for court appearance April 10 in East Hartford.

Thomas R. Karpf of Amato Drive, South Windsor, was charged Tuesday with failure to drive in the proper lane. He lost control of his car on Clark Road and it went up onto a lawn. His court date is April 7.

Police said the Bissell Bridge had to be closed for more than two hours Tuesday after a tractor-trailer truck struck a low telephone cable and about 400 feet of cable fell to the ground.

'Bluebird Day' slated

Andover

The Andover Conservation Commission has declared April 1 as Bluebird Day. Commission members will be installing bluebird houses throughout the town. They hope residents will install their own boxes in their backyards.

Specifications for the construction of bluebird boxes have been drawn up by Stephen Fish, commission chairman. Plans are available at the Andover Shopping Center and will also be sent home with Andover Elementary school students.

Recently, commission members constructed osprey nests near Bishop Pond and plan to construct one on the shore.

Anglers' breakfast in Ellington

The Crystal Lake Volunteer Fire Department, Ellington, will conduct its annual fishermen's breakfast the opening day of the fishing season, April 15.

Early-rise fishermen may have breakfast at the Crystal Lake firehouse any time from 4 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Breakfast will consist of ham, eggs (any style), hash brown potatoes, toast, coffee, and juice. No advance reservations are necessary. There will be a small charge.

The firehouse is less than five minutes away from the lake.

Hank favorite Whaler

Winner of the annual Favorite Whaler Contest, sponsored by Hartford National Bank, is Manchester resident Alan Hangeleben.

The rugged Minnesota native, who has played both on ice and with the New England Whalers in the World Hockey Association, edged veteran Gordie Howe in the balloting by fans.

Hank donated his \$1,000 check to the Newtonington Children's Hospital.



Alan Hangeleben

Herald angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Ball size changes

Basketball season, except for the seemingly never-ending NBA schedule, appears to be at an end for 1977-78.

One reader recently asked how come the individual and team scores are much higher these days than years ago.

Today, one player often scores more points than an entire team during the season at the Manchester Country Club, and a lower handicap... It will be a homecoming of sorts April 29 at UConn when former members of the football staff, who went on to coach in the pros, will be on campus to assist in a one-day mini clinic for high school coaches. Sam Rutigliano, current Cleveland Browns mentor, Rick Forzano, ex-Detroit Lion head coach, New York Jet assistant Dan Sekanovich and Lou Holtz, ex-New York Jet head mentor and current top man at Arkansas, will join UConn Coach Walt Naddack in conducting the clinic... Part one of Gordie Howe's 50th birthday party will be held tonight at the Springfield Civic Center when the New England Whalers entertain Cincinnati. Howe will be the recipient of a number of gifts before the game with some of hockey's all-time greats slated to appear. Thursday night, he'll be saluted at a sold out \$75 per couple roast at the Commodore General in Bloomfield. Friday, he'll officially note his 50th birthday... With 90 points, Howe has scored on nearly one of every four stops taken with 34 goals in 153 tries.

Pink slip for Dick Allen

Blue to report, Dierker released

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tuesday afternoon — exactly five years and one month after he became the then-highest paid baseball player in history with a three-year, \$750,000 pact with the Chicago White Sox — controversial slugger Dick Allen was given his unconditional release from the Oakland A's.

The 14-year veteran, a local hero when he was Rookie of the Year with the 1964 Phillies before bouncing from club to club after five stormy years with Philadelphia, was suspended in mid-June of last year by Oakland owner Charles O. Finley for showing up early in a game, Allen, who signed as a free agent with Oakland, left and never returned to the team.

Although Allen showed up at camp for the exhibition season, he wasn't put in a single game and sat on the bench for the entire spring season.

In other cuts Tuesday, the St. Louis Cardinals released veteran right-hander Larry Dierker, who won 137 games in 12 years with the Houston Astros before being obtained by the Cardinals at the end of the 1976 season.

In other news, Vida Blue, who failed to show up at the San Francisco camp because he was "disappointed" the club refused to renegotiate the \$140,000 contract he had held with the Oakland, said Tuesday he would fly to Phoenix to rejoin the team.

"We have spoken briefly on a new contract agreement, so I'm looking forward to going and get myself back in the swing of things," said Blue.



Tips from an old pro

Jimmy Piersall, now a radio announcer with the Chicago White Sox, passes along tips of the baseball trade to Manager Chuck Tanner of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Piersall played 17 years in the major leagues. Buc Coach Larry Sherry looks on. (UPI photo)

Dividends starting to show for RSox

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — The dividends are finally starting to roll in from the Boston Red Sox' off-season investment in free agents.

Mike Torrez, their \$2.5 million right-handed pitcher, Tuesday became the first Red Sox pitcher to get seven innings as he turned in his strongest performance of the Grapefruit League season during Boston's 5-4 loss to the Detroit Tigers.

Southpaw relief specialist Tom Burgmeier, whom Boston is paying an estimated \$100,000 a year, pitched three and two-thirds innings of brilliant pitching before giving up the winning run to the Tigers in the 11th inning.

Torrez, who took a 6.28 earned run average into the game, was touched for four runs, one unearned, in the first inning by the Tigers, before being victimized more by shoddy fielding than bad pitches. Torrez then settled down to blank Detroit during the next six innings and retired the final 12 Tigers he faced in order.

Burgmeier set down 11 of the first 12 batters he faced, fanning four before surrendering consecutive two-out singles by Tim Corcoran, John Wockenfuss and Lou Whitaker for the winning run.

Torrez was outstanding, and so was Burgmeier, declared Boston Manager Don Zimmer after the game. "Even in the first inning Torrez was outstanding; we just didn't make the plays."

"I'm just trying to get ready for opening day," said Torrez, who will start for the Red Sox against the Chicago White Sox April 7. "Everything improved a little. I had the ball down a little better and I was loose after the third inning and really started popping the ball. I had my fastball up to 90 miles per hour."

Burgmeier, who had a poor season

Doyle job hunting

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — For rent: one calypso for a pennant-minded baseball team. References provided on request. Contact Denny Doyle, Winter Haven, Fla.

Denny Doyle, an integral part of the Boston Red Sox' drive for the pennant in 1975, is looking for a new team. The Red Sox Tuesday handed the 34-year-old second baseman his unconditional release.

Doyle, Boston's regular second baseman the last two and one-half seasons, became expendable after the club signed free agent Jack Brohamer and obtained Jerry Remy from the California Angels in an off-season trade.

The Red Sox had been trying to trade Doyle for the past five months. Prospective takers were apparent-ly turned off by Doyle's \$110,000 salary, which would have to be renegotiated if he signs with another club.

"We tried to trade him, sell him and give him away — in that order," said Red Sox General Manager Haywood Sullivan. "We couldn't."

The Toronto Blue Jays were thought to be interested.

"I'm not so sure," said Doyle. "Toronto won't want to pay \$110,000 and I'm not going to play for whatever somebody wants to pay me. There's a certain plateau, and I won't go below that."

Doyle, who has a .258 lifetime average for eight major league seasons, said he would like to play "someplace where I could get to come to Boston again."

Whalers top Finns, 7-3

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Whalers' Rick Ley and Mark Howe lifted New England to a 7-3 victory over the Finnish All-Stars with three period power-play goals in an international exhibition game here.

Ley's goal, came at 3:56 of the final period Tuesday night and broke a 2-2 tie. A goal by Mark Howe at 7:22 put the Whalers ahead by a pair.

New England, which is now in second place in the World Hockey Association, wound up international play for the season with a 4-1 record.

During the exhibition games they also hosted matches against the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and Sweden.

The Finnish All-Stars ended their five-game tour of WIAA cities in the United States with a 3-2 record.

The Finns took a 2-0 lead on goals by Henry Salev and Juba Tuohimaa after a scoreless first period, but the Whalers came back to tie it up with second period goals by Gordie Roberts and Ley.

John McKenzie, Mike Antonovich

Silk City play starts tonight

Play in the third annual Silk City Basketball Tournament at East Catholic High starts tonight with two games.

Coventry and Glastonbury Juniors play at 6:30 with Newtonington and Middletown paired at 8 in the intermediate division.

Thursday night's intermediate games pair Glastonbury and Coventry and Manchester and South Windsor.

Friday night, the O'Connell Juniors of East Hartford meet South Windsor with the O'Connell Intermediate playing Willimantic in the nightcap. Tom Malin will direct play.

here's value that's very special!



dress fashions find room at the top

Newly softened dress silhouettes are popping up all over for spring! Miss Charm designs this one in polyester gauze... makes it light and airy, softly bloused and buttoned at the top... with billowy sleeves. 3 styles. Pastels. Sizes 8-18. dresses, downtown Manchester and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon.

cool, collectible calcutta separates from 'eccobay'

Keep a crisp comfortable look all season with blue or apple green calcuttas from our collection. Sizes 8 to 18. Blouson jacket, \$22.95. Striped knit top, \$11. Pants with zip front, elastic side inserts, \$17. sportswear, downtown Manchester and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon.

Jungle print skirt, brightened by 'Take 1'

Wide and wild in vivid colors splashed on smooth, cool and ever-so-airy polyester/rayon. Shirred elastic waistband. One from a colorful collection of exciting new prints! Sizes 8 to 18. sportswear, downtown Manchester and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon.

Use your convenient Worth's Charge Card...it deserves a lot of Credit!

Downtown Manchester open Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5. Thurs. 'til 8
Vernon Tri-City Plaza open Mon., Tues., Wed. 'til 8; Thurs., Fri. 'til 9; Sat. 'til 5:30

When you tune up your car, tune up your ride.

ZEBART'S THE NAME THAT PAYS OFF WHERE IT COUNTS—AT TRADE-IN TIME

That little yellow Zebart decal on your car window or bumper becomes a great little salesman, working for you when you sell or trade in your car. That's because a Zebart dealer will pay more for a car that's free of dealer road damage. For the best reason for taking your new car to your Zebart Dealer.

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Howe's party tonight

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gordie Howe turns 50 Friday and the legendary hockey veteran of 30 professional seasons says he still plays because "I enjoy it." Some people might wonder why.

"I've broken a wrist, ribs, toe, collarbone, had three knee operations, one elbow operation and had double vision for three months. But the worst was when they had to open up my skull to relieve some pressure on my brain. They didn't know if I would play again," he said.

Some of the greatest names in hockey — Bobby Orr, Gump Worsley, Bobby Hull, Eddie Shore, Sid Abel and Bill Gadsby will help honor Howe in pre-game ceremonies at the Springfield, Mass. Civic Center Wednesday when the Whalers take on the Stingers.



"Ikey where are you?"

Are we peaking your curiosity?

FREE General Parking, General Admission, & Grandstand Seating for all 1:00 PM Matinees and all Twilight 6:00 PM races.

Monday	Twilight 6:00 PM	15 races
Tuesday	Post Times	1:00 & 8:00 PM
Wednesday	Twilight 6:00 PM	15 races
Thursday	Twilight 6:00 PM	15 races
Friday	Post Times 7:00 PM	15 races
Saturday	Post Times	1:00 & 8:00 PM

PLAINFIELD
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A NEW LADDER? HOW MUCH DID IT COST...INCLUDING THE CORNER SHOE STORE WINDOW?

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YOU'D BETTER JOIN THE FRIENDSHIP CLUB.

OH, YEAH? WHAT IF I DON'T?

TONIGHT I COME AROUND AND FILL YOUR MAILBOX WITH MAPLE SYRUP!

BIGGER

is not always better!

We're Professionals - We're small - You'll like it! We can concentrate on YOUR HOUSE till it's sold, or on YOU till we find just what you want.

Call ELVA TYLER, Realtor

646-4489 or Myrtle Hillside, Associate - 643-2389

MANCHESTER - South Farms area, near Martin School, 6-year-old Cape, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, family room, fireplace, living room, carpeting, garage, deck etc. On large nicely landscaped lot. \$27,900. Owner: 646-8571. Principles Only.

SIX ROOM CAPE - Centrally located, 2 to 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 1st floor finished, 4000 sq. ft. Call 646-4877.

COLUMBIA - It's a honey, 1700's school house completely refurbished 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, center island kitchen, hardwood floors, living room with sliding doors to sundeck, excellent location, act fast! \$44,900. Ferrigno Realty, 647-0191.

MANCHESTER - Spring Street location, attractive 8-room Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, carpeted, tiled lot, 16,327 sq. ft. Call 646-4306, or 646-3549.

MANCHESTER - Verplanck Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, carpeted, tiled lot, 16,327 sq. ft. Call 646-4306, or 646-3549.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Services Offered 21

CEMETERIES - Free estimates, discount senior citizens, quality maintenance. Call 646-1327.

CARPENTRY - Carpentry of all types, 27 years experience. Call John Leonard 742-9659.

GOURMET CATERING - For small weddings, receptions, showers, dinner parties, and cocktail parties. Please call 875-2241 or 871-1221.

WINDOW CLEANING - Whether it's your office, store or residence, call Quality Maintenance Inc. for your spring cleaning needs. Fully insured, estimates. Why not make an appointment with us today! 646-1139.

CARPET INSTALLATIONS - Short shills repairs, Carpets, steam cleaning. Free estimates. 649-6285.

ODD JOBS - cleaning eelers and attics, moving large appliances. Also stone or beam delivered. 644-1775.

REWEAVING - repairs, hosiery, umbrellas, boots, window shades, venetian blinds. Keys '74 for rent. Markov's, 867 Main St. 649-3221.

INCOME TAX SERVICE DIRECTORY

ALLAN T. KEELE'S tax service. Tax returns done, the privacy of your home. Call 871-1770 for appointment.

INCOME TAX PREPARATION - Experienced at your home service. Reasonable. Call Walt Ziegler for appointment. 646-3246.

Articles for Sale 47

ALUMINUM sheets used as printing plates, .007 thick, 24" x 36", 25 cents each or 5 for \$1. Phone 646-5711.

UNIFORMS WANTED - Cub Scouts, Boy and Girl Scouts, Brownies, nurses, East Catholic School. 649-1225.

TWO 300 AMP Recifiers - Good condition, good for plating or welding. Call 646-3439 from noon till 6:00 p.m.

BUY WOOD NOW for next year and save! Excellent condition. Call 742-8886 or 742-9024.

NCR CASH REGISTER - Reconditioned, with many tools. Call after 5:30 p.m., 228-2925.

MOLDED FORMICA top and paneled bar with two shelves and four stools. \$175. 646-6028.

NEW HOME Sewing Machine - white and aqua, new cabinet, attachment, \$1100. Call anytime. 568-2348.

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., 568-1834.

ELECTRIC MOLD Slicer - Car Top Luggage Carrier, \$25. Free delivery. Call 646-1178, after 3:00 p.m.

TWO 1974 RUPP Snow Mobiles, with covers, 4000 sq. ft. heated garage, running condition. \$500 each. 569-3029 anytime.

WANTED - Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings, other antique items. R. Harrison, 643-9709.

OFFICE SPACE for rent in Manchester - heat, air, janitor, fully carpeted. Will renovate to tenant specification. 500 square feet to 1500 square feet. 649-3534, 643-7175.

P.O.M.G. Jewelers, 33 Asylum Street, Hartford, 527-0165.

TWO ROOM Office suite located in the heart of downtown Manchester. Heat included for \$185 per month. Group One, Zinner Agency, 646-1511.

BOLTON NOTCH - For rent, small rustic barn, suitable for store or office. Parking, 1000 sq. ft. Call 646-1178, after 3:00 p.m.

1974 FORD COURIER Pickup truck or office van. Call 801 Parker Street, Manchester, or call Robb at 646-4400, 8:30 to 5:00.

CAMPER CAP for Pickup - 75. Call 742-6865.

1981 CHEVY PICKUP - Excellent body, 283 motors, one standard, one automatic transmission, \$550. 568-5828.

DODGE VAN - 1971, bronze, tradesman 200, 318, 2 barrel, automatic, excellent condition. Must see! 647-1170.

Motocycles-Bicycles 63

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

250 square feet, center of Manchester, air conditioning and parking. Call 646-2325.

MANCHESTER - Storage - 600 square feet, ground level, loading platform, very reasonable. Call 647-1818.

PLYMOUTH VOLARE - Premier 1976 - blue with wood grain, luggage rack, slat 6, low mileage, power steering and brakes, electric rear window defogger, standard shift. Must be seen to be appreciated. 649-2868.

1977 KAWASAKI KZ 1000 - Like new condition. Must sell! Any reasonable offer considered. Call 649-2094, after 6:00 p.m.

HARLEY DAVIDSON - 1975 XLCH, 4700 miles, excellent condition. Call 649-2194.

1977 HARLEY DAVIDSON - FXE \$3,700. Chrome brown, excellent condition. Call 528-1124.

1979 MUSTANG - 351 automatic, for parts. Best offer. Call 633-0131.

1975 VW RABBIT - 4 door, 4 speed, am/fm stereo, new tires. \$2500. Call 646-0807, or 646-1980 ask for Joan.

MUST SELL - 1976 Outlasters, excellent condition, \$4500. 645-0318.

1972 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville, 62,000 miles. Original. \$1800. Call 647-9127.

1977 FORD LTD Wagon - Air, stereo, reclining seat, rack, low mileage. \$500. 646-9029.

1971 FORD STATION Wagon - Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Call 646-1100, after 5 p.m.

1972 PLYMOUTH Duster - V-8, air conditioning, excellent. Florida car. Asking \$1000. Call 568-4177.

PORCHE - 1978, 914, 88,000 miles, mags, radials, ready for restoration. \$1800. Call 646-1110.

1971 THUNDERBIRD - 43,000 miles. Power seats, windows, brakes, steering. New tires, battery, starter. Am/fm stereo tape radio. Very dependable. Transparencies. Excellent condition. Asking \$1,600. 648-1920.

TOYOTA COROLLA Coupe 1973 - am/fm 8 track stereo, full instrumentation, excellent condition. After 7 p.m. weekdays. All day weekends. 289-6748.

1986 OLDSMOBILE F-85 - good running condition, 80,000 miles. \$175. 643-1006, 646-4112.

1976 MERCURY COUGAR - power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, rear defogger, excellent condition. \$2,000. Call 568-4740, after 6 p.m.

1976 BUICK REGAL - Power windows, steering, am/fm 8 track radio, air, mag wheels, Landa, top, cruise control, many extras. Excellent condition. 874-4357, 646-1118.

1974 PLYMOUTH Sebring Plus D Door Hatchback 316 engine, Air, Power steering and brakes. 121 Extra wheels. Under 40,000 miles. \$2100. 643-1728.

RENTALS

THOMPSON HOUSE MEN - Birch House Women. Centrally located. Downtown Manchester. Kitchen, air conditioning, parking. Call 646-2325.

CLEAN FURNISHED Room for mature gentleman. Call 646-4701 after 8 p.m.

PLEASANT ROOM for working gentleman. Kitchen privileges, parking, car included. References required. 647-3033.

BRIGHTLY FURNISHED Room - Central location, kitchen privileges, car included, reference and security required. 643-2903 after 5 p.m.

EAST HARTFORD Center - Attractive rooms, maid service, refrigerators, carpeting, showers, free parking, bus line, reasonable. 528-1776.

ROOMS AVAILABLE - in Colonial home for working girls. Includes kitchen, living room, refrigerator, close to busline. 649-8005.

FOR RENT to Mature gentleman - pleasant corner 2 1/2 room apartment, maid service, conveniently located. 643-8504.

LOOKING for anything in real estate rental - apartments, homes, multiple dwellings, no fees. Call J.D. Real Estate Services, all south, 646-7073 after 3 p.m.

SIX FOOT 8 inch stereo console, combination record player/am/fm radio, 8 track cassette player, all sold separately. Call 646-7073 after 3 p.m.

OLD COKE Machine, air compressor, Frigidaire dryer, electric, 1 1/2 horsepower, 12 volt, 120 volt, 240 volt. Call Oak Wards, alarm systems, all in south, 646-7073 after 3 p.m.

646-7073 after 3 p.m.

NOISE 3/4" COPPER Heating Pipe, 1 five foot heating element. \$50. Call 742-8665 anytime.

500 FEET 1 1/2" Air Compressor, wall, vacuums, anytime. Call 742-8665, anytime.

GOLD BOND Best Mattress and box spring, 7 months old. \$200. Ask for Gary, 289-3106, 242-9141.

OLIVETTI Hand Printout - Excellent condition, price \$250. Call Biah Hardware Co., 643-4123.

FIVE ROOM Duplex - Just renovated, \$245. Security, references, married couple, no pets. 647-9461, before 4 p.m.

LARGE 6 room apartment - Hay windows, 2nd floor, full instrumentation, \$600 monthly. 649-1788 after 5 p.m.

MAIN AND Eldridge Company, 3 1/2 rooms, heat, hot water, kitchen appliances. Parking one car. Adults only. Lease and security deposit. No pets. \$170 per month. 645-6306.

FIVE MODERN Rooms - Two bedrooms, appliances, all carpeted, \$225. Married couple, no pets. 649-8330.

ATTRACTIVELY Panded 4 room apartment, stove, refrigerator, references, pets. \$175. 646-3187, 228-3401.

CENTRALLY LOCATED - One bedroom apartment. Heat, hot water included. No children or pets. Security. Call after 5 p.m. 643-0580.

SINGLE SPECIAL - 3 room efficiency, parking, basement laundry facilities, \$150. Rental Assistants, 226-5646. Small fee.

RIGHT PRICE 2 bedrooms, parking, appliances, \$180. Rental Assistants, 226-5646. Small fee.

FIRST FLOOR - 2 bedrooms, carpeting, laundry facilities, parking and appliances. \$175. Rental Assistants, 226-5646. Small fee.

HEAT PAID - 2 bedrooms, appliances, swimming pool, washer and dryer. Only \$320. Rental Assistants, 226-5646. Small fee.

TWO ROOM APARTMENT - third floor, stove, refrigerator, all utilities furnished, no pets, no children. \$165. Call 642-7337.

TO PLEASE HER

Garage/Indoors - 3 p.m. April 12, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. April 13, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. April 14. Center and Barbary Roads, Bolton Center.

Roofing-Siding-Chimney 34

Building Supplies 42

NATURAL STONE for retaining walls, veneers, patios, etc. Pick up by the pound or delivery by the ton. Bolton Notch Stone Quarry, 649-3163.

DOG-CAT BOARDING - bathing, grooming, obedience training classes. Complete modern facilities. Canine Holiday Inn, 200 Sheldon Road, Manchester. For reservations please call 646-5971.

SHIH TZU - 12 weeks old, pure bred but no papers. Paper bred. Sacrifice \$75. 871-2527.

HANDLING CLASSES - 8 weeks, beginning March 29, instructors Sal Verdellita and Bob Zacco. Obedience classes beginning March 30, instructor Joe Caros. Italian American Hall, Manchester. Classes offered by South Catholic Church. For information call 289-3331 - 289-0084 after 6 p.m.

POODLES - Guaranteed tiny adults and standard services at fair prices. 1-423-8789.

DOBERMAN PINCHER - Male, 2 years old, friendly, well trained. 649-1118.

FREE TO GOOD HOME - Female Norwegian Elk Hound, 10 months old, has had several owners. No information. \$165. Call 642-7337.

MANCHESTER - Main Street, room apartment, heated, hot water, appliances, parking, no pets. Security. \$237. 1047.

FOUR ROOM Apartment - 426 Broad Street, no appliances, \$155. Security deposit. Married couple no pets. 643-4751.

MANCHESTER - 3 rooms 2nd floor. Excellent location, no pets. Security deposit. Call 646-1054 after 6 p.m.

BOLTON - Four Room Apartment - Fireplace, sundeck, carpeted and appliances. \$245 monthly. 643-9863.

FIVE ROOM Duplex - Just renovated, \$245. Security, references, married couple, no pets. 647-9461, before 4 p.m.

LARGE 6 room apartment - Hay windows, 2nd floor, full instrumentation, \$600 monthly. 649-1788 after 5 p.m.

MAIN AND Eldridge Company, 3 1/2 rooms, heat, hot water, kitchen appliances. Parking one car. Adults only. Lease and security deposit. No pets. \$170 per month. 645-6306.

FIVE MODERN Rooms - Two bedrooms, appliances, all carpeted, \$225. Married couple, no pets. 649-8330.

ATTRACTIVELY Panded 4 room apartment, stove, refrigerator, references, pets. \$175. 646-3187, 228-3401.

CENTRALLY LOCATED - One bedroom apartment. Heat, hot water included. No children or pets. Security. Call after 5 p.m. 643-0580.

SINGLE SPECIAL - 3 room efficiency, parking, basement laundry facilities, \$150. Rental Assistants, 226-5646. Small fee.

RIGHT PRICE 2 bedrooms, parking, appliances, \$180. Rental Assistants, 226-5646. Small fee.

FIRST FLOOR - 2 bedrooms, carpeting, laundry facilities, parking and appliances. \$175. Rental Assistants, 226-5646. Small fee.

HEAT PAID - 2 bedrooms, appliances, swimming pool, washer and dryer. Only \$320. Rental Assistants, 226-5646. Small fee.

TWO ROOM APARTMENT - third floor, stove, refrigerator, all utilities furnished, no pets, no children. \$165. Call 642-7337.

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SINGLE SPECIAL - 3 room efficiency, parking, basement laundry facilities, \$150. Rental Assistants, 226-5646. Small fee.

RIGHT PRICE 2 bedrooms, parking, appliances, \$180. Rental Assistants, 226-5646. Small fee.

FIRST FLOOR - 2 bedrooms, carpeting, laundry facilities, parking and appliances. \$175. Rental Assistants, 226-5646. Small fee.

HEAT PAID - 2 bedrooms, appliances, swimming pool, washer and dryer. Only \$320. Rental Assistants, 226-5646. Small fee.

TWO ROOM APARTMENT - third floor, stove, refrigerator, all utilities furnished, no pets, no children. \$165. Call 642-7337.

MANCHESTER - Main Street, room apartment, heated, hot water, appliances, parking, no pets. Security. \$237. 1047.

FOUR ROOM Apartment - 426 Broad Street, no appliances, \$155. Security deposit. Married couple no pets. 643-4751.

MANCHESTER - 3 rooms 2nd floor. Excellent location, no pets. Security deposit. Call 646-1054 after 6 p.m.

BOLTON - Four Room Apartment - Fireplace, sundeck, carpeted and appliances. \$245 monthly. 643-9863.

FIVE ROOM Duplex - Just renovated, \$245. Security, references, married couple, no pets. 647-9461, before 4 p.m.

LARGE 6 room apartment - Hay windows, 2nd floor, full instrumentation, \$600 monthly. 649-1788 after 5 p.m.

MAIN AND Eldridge Company, 3 1/2 rooms, heat, hot water, kitchen appliances. Parking one car. Adults only. Lease and security deposit. No pets. \$170 per month. 645-6306.

FIVE MODERN Rooms - Two bedrooms, appliances, all carpeted, \$225. Married couple, no pets. 649-8330.

ATTRACTIVELY Panded 4 room apartment, stove, refrigerator, references, pets. \$175. 646-3187, 228-3401.

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Dear Abby

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When there are leftovers, should they remain at the home of the hostess? Or does the person who brought whatever is left over get to take it home?

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Please answer in the column. There must be others who have family dinners and want to know what to do about leftovers.

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Well, Abby, look at it from the boy's point of view. It takes a lot of courage to ask a girl to dance when there's a 50-50 chance that you'll get turned down. It's much easier just stand and watch.

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ED IN MIRANDA

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NANETTE FABRAY

WIN AT BRIDGE

Save your partner's entry

NORTH 3-2-A
A 18-5
K 10-4
WEST EAST
♠ 2-7-2 ♠ 10-10-3
♥ 10-8-5-4 ♥ 9-8-5-2
♦ 6-7 ♦ 6-5-2
♣ 10-9-8 ♣ 7-3-2

SOUTH
♠ 10-9-8
♥ 10-9-8
♦ 10-9-8
♣ 10-9-8

Vulnerable: North-South
Deal: West
♠ West East South
1♥ Pass Pass 1♠
2♥ Pass 2♠
3♥ Pass Pass
Opening lead: ♠ K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

West's first double showed that he had more than a minimum opening bid and that he wanted his partner to compete, preferably in the major suits. This was a penalty opening.

West's second double was a borderline affair. It was also a match-point event and he was shooting for the magic 200-point penalty.

When East contributed the heart queen on West's opening bid, West knew that East was now void and that South had one more.

Good bridge players count cards. They also count tricks. West could now see four tricks for the defense—the ace of clubs, the ace of diamonds and ace-king of hearts. It was unlikely that East, who had passed the heart opening bid, had the king of spades. It was also unlikely that South who bid to three diamonds by himself would have done so without an excellent diamond suit.

West solved his problem at trick two. He realized that the fifth and setting trick would only come from a club suit.

At trick two West played his ace and continued with another club. South had no counter. South played a diamond suit.

West immediately took the ace and let a long heart forcing East to ruff. East returned a club, giving West his well-earned ruff.

This defense was made possible by West's realization that East would not have heart ruff could be used as the key moment for the defense. These are the tricks the defense ultimately won: a long heart, a second diamond, ace of clubs, heart ruff and club ruff. The defense never did score its ace of hearts.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE BOOL

Your Birthday

March 29, 1978

Carefully evaluate all the possibilities for work or career advancement coming your way. You should have many "Use as soon as possible" opportunities. ARIES (March 21-April 19) The overall issue must be more important to you than a narrow viewpoint. If you try to grasp every small detail you will miss the whole picture. Having trouble selecting a career? Send for your copy of ASTROGRAPH Letter by mail for \$9.95 cents for each and a long, addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-graph, P.O. box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your sign.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The spirit of adventure is strong in you, but don't extend it to any form of speculation today. It's not like you that you really don't care.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Go to the horse's mouth if you need to know something today. Anything you get from other sources will be worth the price to specify your sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Beware of moosehorns today. Concentrate on those you know to be worthy of your attention.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Be broadminded and tolerant in all your group activities today. It's not like you to try to hog the show. Let others have their say.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Don't respond what you don't believe in today if you avoid being judged a fool. It's not so bad to be one of the group.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Plan commission approves Olde Towne subdivision

Coventry

The Coventry Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) unanimously voted conditional approval of a nine-lot subdivision on a 10-acre triangular parcel bordered by North River Road, Goose Lane and Merrow Road. The project is called Olde Towne and was submitted by the Eastcoast Development Corp.

Residents of the area had protested at a public hearing on the application that the roadways there would not support increased density and that water runoff might drain into neighboring property.

The commission is requiring that a drainage swale on five lots and roadway improvement be completed prior to the issuance of any zoning permits. Town Planner Gregory Padick said Eastcoast is in the process of obtaining an easement necessary to construct adequate drainage facilities.

The applicant is also prohibited from developing the ninth lot until Merrow Road has been improved to the satisfaction of the commission. No driveways may be built onto Goose Lane.

In other business, the commission held a public hearing on the petition of Anita and Thomas McLaughlin asking that the town's zoning regulations be changed to permit septic waste disposal systems in river/aquifer zones. Contrary to state statute, the town presently does not allow such commercial facilities in any zone.

Speaking on behalf of the McLaughlins, attorney David Rappe requested that the entire history of regulation of river/aquifer zones be placed into the record. He argued that existing maps used roads and "lines of convenience" to mark flood encroachment boundaries and that there may be more land available for the proposed use than indicated by the maps.

Residents James Ladd and William Kenyon spoke on behalf of the applicant. They contended that the town's sanitary landfill is adjacent to a major aquifer and that the McLaughlins' plans for a septic disposal plant at their Plains Road gravel pit would be less of a threat of pollution than Coventry's own facility.

The commission took no action on the McLaughlin request but informally agreed to give further consideration to a revision of existing regulations.

each application for a septic waste disposal system must receive a permit from the state Department of Environmental Protection. A communication from Town Sanitarian Donald Holmes added that permits would be necessary from both the municipal and the state departments of health.

The Windham Regional Planning Agency expressed fears that septic pumpings might pose a pollution danger to ground water. The Soil Conservation Service of the state Department of Agriculture agreed.

"The current regulations are compatible with streambed concepts," the service stated.

However, the Water Compliance Division of the state Department of Environmental Protection pointed out that a disposal system would have to be hydrologically supported, and Padick concurred that sand and gravel would provide the permeable soil necessary to support a waste disposal system.

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Vernon

Attorney Marlene Kaller will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Tolland Area Association of the Retarded and Handicapped Inc. (TAARH) April 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the community room at Stop & Shop, K-Mart Plaza.

Attorney Kaller will speak on "Guardianship and Wills." She has had extensive experience in the areas of special education, laws for the handicapped, and guardianship.

mittie on guardianship of the State Department of Mental Retardation. Legislation drafted by her is currently being considered for passage by the General Assembly. TAARH meetings are open to the public. For more information or transportation to meetings, call George Ordway, president of the association, 949-9445.

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GUARANTEED STEAM CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING
 SPECIAL THIS WEEK
ONE ROOM HALL \$19.95
 Also **FREE Scotchguarding**
 Price Inc. 200 sq. ft. Pre-Spot Treatment Cleaning 100% Guaranteed
 Check our Floor Sanding and Refinishing, too!
 Call Mon.-Fri. 522-6506 **GUARANTEED**

you can PUT CLASS INTO YOUR MORNING!
OBTAIN YOUR DIPLOMA BY JUNE!
 Enroll in FREE High School Equivalency Classes at the Adult Education Center. Classes will be held every Monday through Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., starting April 10.
Vernon Adult School
 For more information call: 875-1980
 Any weekday morning

April Fools dance

Andover

The Andover Lake Property Owners Association will sponsor an April Fools day dance Saturday at the Town Hall. There will be a bring-your-own-bottle social hour from 6 to 7 p.m., a potluck dinner from 7 to 8, and dancing to the Dubaldo's Orchestra from 8 to midnight. Tableware, coffee and dessert will be available. For tickets or more information, call Mary Keenan, Irene Maneggia, Jean Gasper, Carol Howard or Tony Richards.

THANK GOODNESS FOR DAUGHTERS



Some gift, I thought when my daughter gave me a gift certificate to Gloria Stevens. I was reluctant to try even one visit, even though I knew I was overweight and out of condition. At my daughters insistence, I decided to give it a try. I was pleasantly surprised. The friendliness and sincere interest of the techs impressed me, and with their encouragement I HAVE LOST 20 lbs. and 20 1/2 inches. Motivation, exercise and diet, the MED method really works.

MARIE PALIZZA
 Manchester, Conn.

ONE INTRODUCTORY OFFER PER PERSON
 INTRODUCTORY OFFER
 *At All Participating Salons

6 weeks for \$25
 Unlimited Visits!

Full Exercise Plan • Diet Compilied Exclusively by Our Dietitian
 No Deterioration • Individual Programming

Gloria Stevens
 FIGURE SALONS
 New England's Largest Franchised Weight Control System

MANCHESTER
 397-A BROAD STREET
 647-9906

VERNON
 POST ROAD PLAZA
 871-2658

PUTNAM PLAZA
 EAST HARTFORD
 569-3522

Hours Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 8 Sat. 9 to 3

WHY WAIT... to enjoy this terrific value in the fabric of your choice!

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 SOFA and LOVE SEAT or SOFA, CHAIR and OTTOMAN
\$599

Now you can have a custom cover of your choice without paying high decorator prices and waiting 8 to 16 weeks for delivery. The new "Rapid Rowe" quick delivery program guarantees you immediate delivery of 4 weeks or less from a wide selection of decorator fabrics. Choose the design that fits your lifestyle; Early American, Traditional or Contemporary, all at the same fantastic price! Have it your way.

CONTEMPORARY
 SOFA and LOVE SEAT or SOFA, CHAIR and OTTOMAN
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OPEN TIL 9 PM THURS. NITE

EARLY AMERICAN
 SOFA and LOVE SEAT or SOFA, CHAIR and OTTOMAN
\$599

Peters FURNITURE SHOWCASE
 1115 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER
 COR OF SCHOOL & MAIN ST. SHOWCASE
 TEL. 643-4036 OPEN SUNDAY



Dancers form circle to begin the Greek Dance



Johnny Prytko leads the dancers

Polka dancing

Keeps area residents in a whirl

By BETTY RYDER

Family/Travel Editor

"Roll out the barrel, we'll have a barrel of fun," and area residents who participate in the free Polka Dance lessons offered by the Johnny Prytko Dance Team can attest to that.

"Polka music is a happy sound," said Prytko, who has been giving free lessons since 1974.

"You don't have to be Polish to enjoy the polka. There are folks of various ethnic backgrounds who attend our weekly classes," he said.

"In fact, in Willimantic, there are more people of French descent than of Polish descent participating."

Prytko, a resident of Manchester and a music teacher at Timothy Edwards School in South Windsor, conceived the idea of free polka dance lessons in 1974 when the first class was held in Bristol.

"The classes are designed to be informative and fun. Folks of all ages attend, from elementary students through retired folks," Prytko said. Classes are given for an eight-week period, once a week from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Locally, classes have just concluded at the Knights of Columbus Hall and new classes, with 200 students are under way at the Polish

American Club in Rockville.

"We use a tape recording of music and it sounds like a whole band. Several classes are given over a period of a year in other towns such as Glastonbury, Willimantic, Colchester and Meriden. There may be anywhere from 100 to 200 people in each class."

"At the end of the eight-week period, there is a Graduation Dance and each student receives a certificate of achievement."

A graduate of the Hartt College of Music, University of Hartford, Prytko serves as the caller standing on the stage using a microphone and taped music while his instructors demonstrate the steps on the floor.

Some of the dances that are taught are The Basic Polka, The New Modern Polka Hop, The Domino Polka, The Silver Slipper, The Bumpie Daise, the Lithuanian Finger Dance Polka and the Rhinelandier. Also popular are the Hully Gully, the Greek (Hora) Dance and a line dance called the Polish Hustle.

If you're in the mood for some happy music, smiling people, and an enjoyable night out, check into Johnny Prytko's dance lessons, and "roll out the barrel."



Participants listen carefully to Johnny's instructions

HERALD FEATURE PHOTOS BY STEVE DUNN



Neal and Carol Duggan of Hollister Street do the "Polka Hump."



Hands high in the air, Michael and Ella Misovich of Bell Street spun around.

On tour in Israel Young couple face challenge

By BETTY RYDER
Family/Travel Editor

The pioneer spirit is alive and well and thriving in the hearts of a young Israeli doctor and his American-born wife who are making their home in Israel.

Dr. Joseph Yanai, a native of Israel, and his wife, the former Tobey Slossberg of Manchester, moved from the United States to Jerusalem where they have resided for the past three months.

While both admit life is different in Israel, they are facing the challenge with all the fervor of youthful pioneers.

"It's better than I expected," Tobey said.

"Although, for me, language is a problem. I am studying Hebrew at the Hebrew University. Considering what I thought it would be like, I'm doing remarkably well."

Tobey, a 1965 graduate of Manchester High School, received a degree in textile design from the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York. She went to work for Burlington Industries and later did interior commercial design for Kohn of Hartford and interior decorating for Manchester Wallpaper and Paint Co.

"I hope to get back into the design business here, but, of course, must know the language," she said.

Josef graduated from Hebrew University, attended Oxford in England, and received his master's degree at the University of Colorado in 1972. He came to the University of Connecticut to work in the Department of Biobehavioral Sciences and did research there for two years before moving on to Purdue University and the University of Illinois Medical School for teaching and research.

Tobey and Josef were married July 5, 1972 and lived at Storrs for two years and in Illinois for two years.

In Israel, Josef is teaching and doing research at the Hebrew Medical Center on prenatal development and the effect of drugs during pregnancy.

Comparing the difference of lifestyles, his country and the United States, Josef said, "I found the United States was a very easy country to adapt to. The fact that the language was difficult was fine."

found it challenging. Now America is a very easy country to live in. It's really simple and quite delightful.

"I am grateful for the year I was there, it was really good. You fight Israel with every dollar you earn. But I found it much easier, much more exciting than I expected."

"It's like a small family and everybody cares about each other," Tobey added.

"I was very afraid to come back because life is not easy here. You fight Israel with every dollar you earn. But I found it much easier, much more exciting than I expected."

"It's really lacking many things but it has people and laughter to offer, which are the two best products of Israel," she said.

Of his work at the medical center, Josef says, "It's very exciting — maybe it will wear off — but right now it's really just exciting."

Tobey believes Israel has a great deal to offer people of all ages.

"It's a growing country and the center of attention because it is trying so hard for peace."

"I think living in Israel is an opportunity to live in a country that is idealistic. People here are concerned with more than dollars and material things; they are interested in creating a good place to raise their children and they have high and lofty ideals."

The young, expert mother says she is very impressed with the industry the young people have with politics and all the things that are happening around them.

"They don't seem to have the drag of the United States. I don't see young people with severe emotional problems as many of the kids in America have. There is no apathy here. People here are concerned with what's happening around them."

Preparing meals for her Israeli husband is sometimes a problem.

"There isn't the red meat, not the abundance nor the quality, and if you do find it, it is very expensive. So you eat a lot less meat and more fruits and vegetables," Tobey said.

"There is almost always fresh fruits and vegetables in season and also an abundance of dairy products, she said.

"We have much more fruit and dairy products. We eat meat occasionally and try not to eat so much rich food."

Shopping is different, Tobey said, but she has learned to handle money carefully.

"At home when I'd see an item I wanted, I'd just buy it. Now, I check the price and more often than not decide I really don't need it," she said.

The Yanais are expecting their first child in May and recently moved into a new home in Jerusalem.

"We are very excited that we are going to raise our children in a country which is so youth-oriented. I am very impressed with the children in



Josef and Tobey look at needlepoint blocks sent to them by her mother for their baby due in May. (Photo by Connie Costello)

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Births

Sirech, Jennifer Lynn, daughter of Joseph J. and Maureen Murray Sirech of New Britain. She was born March 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Murray of 32 Summit St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sirech of West Simsbury. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. John Caesar of Jamaica, N.Y.

Milkie, Eric Andrew, son of Kenneth D. and Norma Rose Milkie of 6 Frederic Road, Vernon. He was born March 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rose of 100 Main St., Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Celeste Mikke of Vernon.

Maston, Wayne Craig, son of John J. and Brenda Goodwin Maston of 811 Hop River Road, Bolton. He was born March 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodwin of Loomis Road, Bolton. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Francis Maston of 36 Lyndale St.

Dagle, Jennifer, daughter of Joseph J. and Julie Claudell Dagle of Cromwell. She was born March 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Dagle of Cromwell.

Green, Asha Mary, daughter of Raymond and Susan Frost Green of 45 Elm St., Church St. She was born March 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kristine Micheli, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Delaney of Clearwater, Fla. Her paternal grandparents are Edna Grezel of Hartford and Raymond Grezel of Florida. She has maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Murray of 32 Summit St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sirech of West Simsbury. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. John Caesar of Jamaica, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Maggo of 35 Leichter Drive, East Hartford. He was born March 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Marcoux of 173 Bush Hill Road. He was born March 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peetz of 44 S. Waller Road, Andover. She has a brother, Harold (Mickey) IV, 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Delaney of Clearwater, Fla. Her paternal grandparents are Edna Grezel of Hartford and Raymond Grezel of Florida. She has maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Murray of 32 Summit St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sirech of West Simsbury. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. John Caesar of Jamaica, N.Y.

Zahner, Ralph Ernest Jr., son of Ralph E. and Ursula Varian Zahner of 21 Center St., Rockville. He was born March 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George L. Varian of Brookville, L.I., N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Zahner of Rockville. He has four brothers, Richard and Jason.

Morganason, Rachel Erin, daughter of Gary M. and Patricia Bassetto Morganason of 45 Elm St., Rockville. She was born March 21 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morganason of Glenwood Road, Ellington.

On second thought

By Jan Warren

Here's to candlelight

For my birthday my husband gave me one of those new high-powered three-way makeup mirrors and my self-image has plummeted to zero. I'm not blaming him. The poor man was following instructions. Incredible as it seems, I actually asked for that three-way mirror. I've reached the point where, without my glasses I can't even see to put my lipstick on. I thought it would be helpful.

It is. My new birthday mirror has such amazing qualities of magnification I can see, not only my lips, but every wrinkle, from line, crinkle and laugh line that 20-odd years of marriage and motherhood have bestowed on me.

The mirror is the kind you'd expect to see in Elizabeth Taylor's boudoir. It's surrounded by tiny bright lights, and with the switch of a dial you can simulate three light conditions: office fluorescent; bright and sunlight and candlelight.

My husband presented it to me with a card that read, "You'll always look sweet 16 to me!" "Sweet 16!" I cried when I gazed into my new mirror. "I look like your 16 hundred. And why didn't anyone tell me I had blue circles under my eyes?"

"When you go back to the United States tell the people in Connecticut and particularly in Manchester what you saw in Israel, what a fine country it is and why it's striving so hard for peace."

Consider it done, Tobey. Lehiatrot and Shalom.

"Calm down," said my husband. "In the first place, I said you'd always look sweet 16 TO ME. In the second place you've got the mirror set on office light. You don't really look like that."

"What do you mean I don't look like that? I work in an office eight hours a day."

My husband turned the dial and instantly the lighting changed to bright yellow sunlight.

"That's just as bad," I said squinting at my reflection. "Now I've got yellow circles under my eyes. Is this really the way I look on the tennis court?"

He threw up his hands and turned the dial again. This time the mirror was enlaced with a soft candlelight glow. I peered at myself in disbelief.

The woman who looked back at me wasn't sweet 16 but she carried her years lightly and smiled at me as if through a filmy pink screen.

"Hey, now we're talking," I cried turning my head to admire all three ray reflections.

Every night since then we've dined by candlelight. The next problem is those eight hours in the fluorescent office.

If I could couple my boss to put a dimmer on the light over my desk... I'd really have it made.

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It's set for Sunday, April 9 from 3 to 6 p.m. at The Colony in Talcottville. Those attending can munch on hors d'oeuvres, sip champagne and enjoy a variety of activities including the Pool Print Dancers, a trio of instrumentalists, a jazz blues group, and talented Julius Harti singers. There will also be sketches and paintings by local artists and sculpture by David Hayes.

What a nice way to spend a Sunday afternoon. Tickets are available from George Eagleston at 646-1881.

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Betty's notebook

By Betty Ryder

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Engaged

The engagement and forthcoming marriage of Miss Angela Maria Penavale of South Windsor to William David Johnson of Waterfield has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincenzo Penavale of 98 Farnham Road, South Windsor. Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson of Waterfield.

The bride-elect attended South Windsor High School and is employed at David's Restaurant in Manchester. Her fiancé attended Waterfield High School and is employed at R&T Coach Works in Manchester.

The couple is planning an April 8 wedding at St. Margaret Mary Church in South Windsor. (Candidates by Carol photo)

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FOCIS plans new classes

New Parent classes, sponsored by the Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society (FOCIS) will be held on Wednesday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room C of the Manchester Memorial Hospital.

A registered nurse will conduct the class which features the film "The Newborn." Preregistration is necessary by contacting Mrs. Martin Chmielecki, 151 Keeney St., 646-1847, or by writing to FOCIS, Box 746, Manchester.

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Day camp won't open unless more volunteer

Manchester's Interfaith Day Camp, which for the past 10 years has provided a day-camp experience for many children from Hartford's inner city as well as for Manchester children, will not open this year unless there are more volunteers who are willing to operate the camp.

"If there is not enough interest in the Interfaith Day Camp this year, it will have to be dropped," Mrs. Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches (MACC), sponsor of the camp, said.

The children have to be referred by social services agencies to attend the day camp, and the agencies have already started to call for information about this year's camp, Mrs. Carr said.

"Only 40 children were registered annually last year, when there were twice as many and more wanted to go," Mrs. Carr said.

"We need people who are kind and loving, and if we can find them, the camp will be open the last two weeks in July," she said.

The Manchester Junior Women's Club has indicated it's still interested in helping with the day camp, but she still needs more volunteers," she said.

To discover if there is enough interest to operate the day camp this year, a special meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday, April 5, at 10 a.m. at St. Bartholomew's Church. Those unable to attend the meeting or wishing more information may call the MACC office, 649-2003, or Mrs. Edward Goss, 649-4256.

Talent show at MHS tonight

Linda Larivee and Mark P. Belluardo of Manchester tonight will bring traditional English entertainment to the Manchester High School stage at the town's variety talent show which begins at 7:45.

Over the past 10 years, Ms. Larivee and Mr. Belluardo have performed individually before many audiences. Ms. Larivee first sang professionally in Germany, and Mark Belluardo played his guitar and sang at night clubs and coffee houses in and around Boston.

Announcing the 23-act talent variety show will be Mickey Fendell, the master of ceremonies. This event is sponsored by the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Committee. Proceeds will go into a new fund so all Band Shell events this summer will be free of charge.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Experts probe location of Oregon radio waves

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Engineers and state health officials are investigating reports of mysterious and disturbing radio signals pulsing across Oregon say they could be coming from anywhere — even outer space.

The powerful shortwave radio pulses have been detected in Portland and Bend, but are as much as 100 times stronger in the Eugene-Springfield area, Kristine Gebbie, Oregon State Health Division administrator, said Monday.

"At the same time this electromagnetic source has been detected, people have reported noises in the head, stuffiness and reddened skin. We are concerned with the health problems," Mrs. Gebbie said at a news conference.

She said a federal electromagnetic radiation analysis van has been requested to check the source of the high-frequency impulses, but it is not known if or when the equipment will be assigned to the investigation.

The health division began monitoring the signals last week after receiving a report from Marshall Van Ert, a University of Oregon industrial hygienist, who said 25 people, including himself, had health problems in an area where the signals appeared strongest.

The 4.75-megahertz frequency, far from the usual microwave oven frequency, is in the range usually assigned to the federal government and for international communications, he said.

Marshall Parrott, chief of the health division's radioactive control section, said he, too, was ruling out any source — "It could be nearly anything" from sun spots. Our own federal government could be using that type of communications."

Clifford Schrock, an electronic engineer with the Pacific Northwest Center for the Study of Non-ionizing Radiation, was called in by Van Ert to monitor the signals.

He determined in two ground checks and an aerial flight since February that the signal source apparently was not within the Eugene area and could be coming from Asian points or outer space.

The Central Connecticut Coin Club of Manchester and surrounding towns will hold a coin show at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 128 Main St., Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

There will be 25 dealers from Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York and Rhode Island for buying, selling, trading and appraising coins and currency.

Members of the club will display various exhibits of U.S. coins, U.S. currency, foreign coins and currency and in the miscellaneous category which consists of tokens, medals, women money and elongated coins.

Among the exhibits will be a display of U.S. half dollars and military currency. This small "pe military currency is used by our armed forces usually during wartime overseas. Another exhibit will feature philatelic numismatic covers. These are envelopes with a coin or medal commemorating some event, birth or anniversary. Trophies will be awarded to the prize winning exhibitors.

Also available at the show will be the 1977 New England Numismatic Association (NENA) medal which was designed by a local member of the club.

This attractive medal features the Old State House in Hartford as the center of the medal. On the left of the Old State House is a coin with the Charter Oak Tree, where the state charter was hidden in 1687. On the right of the building is a coin with our Connecticut state seal and on the bottom of the building is a coin with a picture of the Connecticut Charter.

Vocation scholars to receive awards

For the tenth consecutive year, the Connecticut River Valley Region of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training) will present their vocational scholarship awards to students pursuing vocational careers in area high schools and vocational training schools in an increasingly complex and technological world, these students typify the highest ideals in vocational education.

Receiving these awards at ORT's "Mother to Another" luncheon at the Golf Club of Avon on March 30 will be Peter M. Abrahamson of 830 Long Hill Road, Middletown, a senior in electronics in Vinal Regional Vocational Technical School, Roger Benoit of 127 Main St., Somerville, a senior in mechanical drawing in Howell Cheney Technical School in Manchester; Marco Cora Glazman of 165 Brentmoor Rd., East Hartford, a senior in clinical dietetics in East Hartford High School; Fred die Rivera of 19 Frederick St., Hartford, a senior in culinary arts and business administration in Hartford Public High School; Irene Jeannette Roy of 22 Rowe Ave., Hartford, a senior studying to be a legal secretary in Hartford Public High School and Michael Wrona of 433 Somers Rd., Ellington, a senior in carpentry at Howell Cheney Technical School in Manchester.

These students have been chosen by a distinguished selection committee: Gloria Schaffer, secretary of state; Elaine Feil, region vice president; Dr. John LaConche, chairman of the Connecticut Advisory Council on Vocational Education; Helen Gay, Manpower, Inc.; Irma Margel, guidance counselor, Hartford Public High; Joan Gould, director of Planning, Education and Careers; Sylvia Goldenberg, region scholarship chairperson; Nan Krechevsky, region president; Helen Hiltzik, ORT District 1 vice president; Adege Solomon, National ORT vice president.

The recipients were chosen for their outstanding scholastic ability, character and proficiency in their chosen field of career training.

Proceeds from this luncheon benefit the Social Assistance Project, which provides such important "extras" to ORT students as hot lunches, libraries, recreational facilities, musical instruments and warm clothing. ORT has helped over one-and-one-half million people to lead fruitful, productive lives through technical training. Currently there are over 76,500 students enrolled in ORT schools throughout the world.

A SUPERB BLEND - RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

Center Bridge Club

March 24 at the Masonic Temple - North-South: Bob Crawford and Glenn Prestia, Ann Deklarin and Barbara Davis, tied for first; Mollie Timrock and Phyllis Pierson, third.

East-West: Eugene Toeh and Murray Powell, first; Joyce Mott and Russell Grant, second; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Koch, third.

Manchester Bridge Club

March 24 at 146 Hartford Road - North-South: Mill Gottlieb and Jeannine Raymond, first; Jim Tatro and Kevin Nicolazzo, second; June Kuhn and Cort Howell, third.

East-West: Joe Toce and Bob Stratton, first; Jeff Oakes and Harold Tanow, second; Ken Kosak and Leahy White, third.

March 23 at 385 N. Main St. - North-South: Barbara Davis and Flo Barre, first; Frankie Brown and Jane Love, second; Phyllis Pierson and Ann DeMartin, third.

East-West: Penny Weatheras and Belle Martin, first; Norann Coggins and Connie Dube, second; Mollie Timrock and Faye Lawrence, third.

March 20 at 385 N. Main St. - North-South: C. D. and Marion McCarthy, first; Peg Dunfield and Barbara Davis, second; Janet Boyd and Mary Cochran, third.

East-West: Ethel Coon and Kaye Baker, first; Marge Warner and Sue Sharr, second; Sue Sharr and Emma Deltoia, third.

Nite Time

Novice Group

March 24 at 146 Hartford Road - Geoff and Joan Naab, first; Frank and Joyce Rossi, second; Inara Larsen and Mara Fortune, third.

A&P IS A BUTCHER SHOPPE

BEEF LOIN - BONE-IN - SHELL \$1.39 lb.

SIRLOIN STEAKS \$1.99 lb.

A&P IS A COUNTRY FARM PORK SHOPPE

PORK LOIN ROASTS

FULL 7-RIB BLADE PORTION \$1.99 lb.

SIRLOIN \$1.09 lb.

PORK RIB END BONELESS ROAST \$1.59 lb.

ASSORTED PORK CHOPS \$1.39 lb.

We pick the best fruit & vegetables

CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES \$1.39 56 size

RUSSET POTATOES \$1.12 10-lb bag

NEW COUNTRY YOGURT 3 oz. cont. \$0.39

NABISCO VANILLA WAFERS 12 oz. pkg. \$0.59

ASSORTED FLAVORS 1/2 GALLON COTT SODA 64 oz. bot. \$0.69

DELICIOUS A&P MARGARINE QUARTERS 1-lb pkgs. \$3.11

A&P FRESH MARVEL WHITE BREAD 20 oz. loaves \$3.11

FROZEN-ASSORTED VARIETIES SWANSON POT PIES 8-oz. pkg. \$0.39

HENRIERES ICE CREAM 1/2 gallon carton \$0.99

1135 TOLLAND TNPKE. CALDOR PLAZA MANCHESTER

Duplicate bridge

Club

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"The 'slow speed' statute (does not apply)," said the court, "until a vehicle has time and opportunity to acquire the speed of other vehicles on the highway."

A more typical case arose one night when a motorist on a divided highway, looking for a place to cross the center strip, slowed down to a crawl. An oncoming trucker, not grasping the situation until too late, slammed into his rear end. For this collision the motorist was held responsible, his slow driving having set the stage for danger.

What if a motorist's speed is affected by car trouble? In another case a man got a flat tire on a country road. Although there was a roadside shoulder, it was too narrow to allow him to change the tire. Moving slowly, he headed toward a wider shoulder a short distance ahead.

Again a rear end crash ensued. But a court decided that the motorist had not committed any violation.

"Minimum speed (laws)," said the court, "must give way to the superior necessity for safe driving. The purpose is not to require the driver of a partly disabled (car) to surrender the road to a following driver in a hurry."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association.

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A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association.

Special Buy Of The Week!

Tide Detergent 25' OZ LABEL - 84 OZ. PKG. \$1.99

Special Buy Of The Week!

C&C COLA DIET AND REGULAR 64 OZ. BOTTLE 49c

Special Buy Of The Week!

Chunk Light Tuna IN OIL - GAYLORD 6 1/2 OZ. CAN 49c

Special Buy Of The Week!

ICE CREAM BREYERS-ALL FLAVORS 1/2 GAL. CARTON \$1.29

Special Buy Of The Week!

Bathroom Tissue GAYLORD - WHITE & ASSORTED 4 ROLL PACK 59c

Special Buy Of The Week!

9-LIVES CAT FOOD ALL VARIETIES - 6 1/2 OZ. CAN 489c

GENERIC "NO FRILLS" LABEL PRICES ARE EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Food Marts GENERIC LABEL PRODUCTS

We've peeled away the frills to offer you a no-nonsense way to save.

Special Buy Of The Week!

Food Club Mayonnaise 79c

Green Giant Corn 4 for 99c

Peanut Butter 99c

Special Buy Of The Week!

Jelly 49c

Mashed Potatoes 79c

Blueberry Muffin Mix 89c

Soup Starters 89c

Special Buy Of The Week!

Pancake Mix 49c

Pink Salmon 1.59

Chocolate Chip Cookies 39c

Chip A Roos 79c

U.S.A. CHOICE LONDON BROIL BEEF SHOULDER \$1.39 lb.

Boneless CHUCK STEAK \$1.39 lb.

Boneless CHUCK ROAST \$1.29 lb.

SHOULDER ROAST \$1.29 lb.

WALDBAUM'S N.Y. STYLE DELI LUNY COOKED HAM \$1.99 lb.

NOVA SCOTIA LOX \$1.89

ALASKAN LOX \$1.79

LARGE WHITE FISH \$1.29

MUNSTER CHEESE \$1.49

AMERICAN CHEESE \$1.59

LUNCHEON SAUSAGE \$2.09

COOKED SALAMI \$1.69

LEAFY PASTRAMI \$1.79

SKINLESS FRANKS \$1.69

"HOT" BAGELS 12 for \$1.09

CHICKEN LEGS 79c lb.

CHICKEN BREASTS 99c lb.

Little Sizzlers 99c

ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$1.29

COLONIAL FRANKS \$1.09

SMOKY STRIPS \$1.39

GEM FRANKS \$1.09

GEM GOLD CUTS \$1.09

PORK SHOULDER ROLL \$1.49

Assorted Doughnuts 89c

White Bread 50c

English Muffins 79c

Hillbilly Bread 59c

U.S.A. CHOICE BEEF LUNY FRESH PORK SALE!

Boneless CHUCK STEAK \$1.39 lb.

Boneless CHUCK ROAST \$1.29 lb.

SHOULDER ROAST \$1.29 lb.

LUNY FRESH ASSORTED PORK CHOPS \$1.29 lb.

LUNY FRESH CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS \$1.59 lb.

Pork Shoulders 79c lb.

PORK ROAST \$1.29

PORK RIBS \$1.29

FRESH PORK BUTTS 99c

PORK SPARE RIBS \$1.29

SMOKED PORK CHOPS \$1.89

Fresh Carrots 3 for 79c

Idaho Potatoes 89c

Fresh Tomatoes 49c

Yellow Onions 89c

Macintosh Apples 39c

Orange Juice 1.29

Bean Sprouts 39c

Avocados 49c

PRODUCE ITEM OF THE WEEK!

Fresh Kohlrabi \$3.99

THE FUN WAY TO SAVE

NOVELTY TUBE BANKS \$2.29

Holds \$50.00 in Quarters \$2.39

Holds \$100.00 in Quarters \$2.49

MANCHESTER

29 MARCH 29

Pinochle

Manchester
 Top scorers in the Manchester Senior Citizens Pinochle Club tournament March 23 at the Army and Navy Club are Audrey Duree, 602, Bea Corrier, 599, Hans Fredericksen, 594, Ernestine Donnelly, 592, John Gally, 587, Harold Bajot, 585, Ellen Sasse, 579, Caroline Fredericksen, 578, Cam Vendino, 576, Martin Bakatan and Floyd Pott, 575, Sam Schors, 561, Mabel Wilson and Marjorie McLain, 550.

Vernon
 Winners in the Vernon Senior Citizens Pinochle Club tournament March 23 at the Senior Citizens Center are Bert Edwards, 651, Ann Young, 599, Ruth Corbin, 597, and Joseph St. Louis, 594.
 Top scorers in the club's March 21 game are John Poggie, 753, Minnie Leuten, 739, John Frey, 721, Gertrude Edwards, 598, Almesta and Slackhouse, 677, and Mary St. Louis, 668.

Timothy Edwards honor roll

The following is the honor roll for the current marking period at Timothy Edwards School, South Windsor.

High honors

Grade 7
 Amy Champagne, Laura Coulter, Karen Dandick, Dean Dorman, Tracy Dabay, John Dzan, Bryan Guzman, Paul James, Larry Keat, Diane Kennedy, Russell Larson, Linda Powers, John Reever, Douglas Smith, Amy Tenza, and Jason Wasserman.

Honors

Grade 7
 The Abraham, Gregory Aceto, Michael Adamo, William Bazzano, Kristina Bazzano, Regina Beland, Kathleen Bentley, Anne Bern, Eleanor Bortolan, Kenneth Brennan, Todd Bryer, Christine Caramma, Elizabeth Carroll, Michele Caruthers, Johanna Care, Dwight Cheneau, Robert Claitly, Elizabeth Clarke, James Cummings, Nicholas D'Amelio, Diane DeLoreto, Diane Dickinson, Ruth Duval, Lawrence Dwanzy, Kathleen Evans, Lynda Ferguson, John Florida, Steven Fradanni, James Galvin, LeeAnn Gelfer, Julie Gentile, Lori Gerber, Julie Girouard, Lisa Grogone, Marc Griffin, Peter Gworek, Mark Harris, Kristen Hatch, Donald Jakad, Teresa James, Lynn Kaminski, Mary Kasper, Kenneth Kiebart, Karen Klingman, Michael Lauzier, Scott LeFrohn, Sharyn Levine, Christopher Mackinnon, Jeffrey Man, Keat Mawlinney, Brian McAndrew, Alice Mealy, Kimberly Meyerhardt, Lara Mizulic, Tracy Morris, Molitoris, Christine Morris, Adam Murray, Jared Ober, Sharyn O'Mara, Michele Paquette, Linda Pavone, Linda Pizzi, Stephen Peat, Julie Raymond, John Roberts, Louis Ross, William Rossitto, Subhash Hoyt, John Scanlon, Colleen Schaffner, Andrew Shaffer, Christina Short, Lisa Sladyk, Carol Smith, Mark Soroski, Margery Strange, Anthony Tedone, Kimberly Tillston, Michael Volleax, Barbara Wagner, Annette Wallace, Sylvia Whalen, Rebecca Wheeler, Cathryn Wood and Steven Zagorski.

High honors

Grade 8
 Phyllis Adams, Pamela Balok, Julia Bednar, Susan Blazawski, Steven Bogatz, Cynthia Bortolan, Sylvie Bosse, Edith Bouchard, James Bradley, Jean Brennan, Kenneth Browne, Linda Burke, Linda Burnham, Dawn Caputo, Angelo Caraminas, Susan Champagne, Coleen Coleman, Robert Conde, Stephen Cottle, Diana Cowles, Jean Chiso, Jon Culver, Gina D'Aiello, Robert Dalpozzo, Mary Jo Harris, Alice Daugherty, Laura Davis, Dawn DeLaca, Lisa Demers, LoriAnn DePasquale, Lynn DeHos, Brenda DeHosier, Craig DiClancia, Lisa DiSipio, Cynthia Drachenberg, Douglas Dutton, Cynthia Ellis, John Ferris, Gretchen Fidler, Suzanne Fish, James Fontaine, Brian Fournier, David Freckleton, Laurie Freckleton, Michelle Gagner, Alan Garcia, John Garvey, Margaret Geary, Lisa Ginsberg, Elizabeth Glassman, Lisa Glowacki, Joyce Grant, Linda Greene, Joan Gutkowski, Kellie Hayes, Kimberly Hevener, Mary Hoffman, Caryn Hulstein, Jeffrey Jahnstorker, Robert Kaminski, Peter Kasper, Thomas Kasper, Lauren Kelly, Wendy Kerevsky, Anthony King, Jerilyn Kosciw,



APPLESAUCE
 REG. 4 1-lb. cans 99¢

KLEENEX TISSUES
 ASSORTED FACIAL FAMILY 280 count 59¢

COFFEE
 MORTON SALT 16¢

ShopRite COFFEE
 REGULAR OR ELECTRIC PERK \$2.59

SHASTA SODA
 48-oz. 6 cans 69¢

Solid Pak Tuna
 1-lb. 69¢

Mellow Roast
 8-oz. 29¢

Folgers Coffee
 1-lb. 29¢

Macaroni Shells
 4-lb. 99¢

Shasta Soda
 12-oz. 55¢

Saltines
 1-lb. 39¢

Ivory Liquid
 22-oz. 69¢

Butter
 1-lb. 99¢

GEM FRANKS
 1-lb. 89¢

ROAST BEEF
 STORE SLICED COOKED 1/2-lb. \$1.09

HOOD ICE CREAM
 ALL FLAVORS 1/2-gallon cont. \$1.39

No Coupons, No Stamps, No Gimmicks, No Games!

PRICE PLUS

Great Prices Plain and Simple

It means you save on just about everything you buy. Let's face it: if you're watching your food dollar... and who isn't these days... you can't beat the PRICE PLUS policy at ShopRite. That's low prices... plus... courteous service and plenty of variety. Forget stamps, gimmicks and games. Remember PRICE PLUS... GREAT PRICES PLAIN & SIMPLE only at ShopRite Supermarkets.



All ShopRites Join in the 3rd week GRAND OPENING of ShopRite of Waterbury Combination Food & Drug Store, 650 Wolcott Street Waterbury, Conn.



FARM FLAVOR PEAS
 5 1-lb. cans 99¢

TOMATOES
 1-lb. 12-oz. cans 39¢

WESSON OIL
 1-lb. 169¢

DUNCAN HINES MIX
 55¢

PIZZA MIX
 12 1/2-oz. box 39¢

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
 1-qt. 49¢

Peanut Butter
 1-lb. 89¢

Tomato Sauce
 6-oz. 89¢

Alba Milk
 1-lb. 49¢

Cut Beets
 5-oz. 99¢

White Potatoes
 5-lb. 99¢

Tomatoes
 3-lb. 51¢

Corn Muffin
 6 1/2-oz. 51¢

ShopRite Flour
 5-lb. 57¢

Peaches
 2 1/2-oz. 89¢

The Dairy Place
 BUTTER 99¢

The Deli Place
 BEEF OF REGULAR GEM FRANKS 89¢

The Service Deli Place
 STORE SLICED COOKED ROAST BEEF 1/2-lb. \$1.09

The Ice Cream Place
 ALL FLAVORS HOOD ICE CREAM 1/2-gallon cont. \$1.39

The MEATING Place
 BLADE STEAK 69¢

POT ROAST
 89¢

London Broil
 1 1/2-lb. \$1.59

Pot Roast
 1 1/2-lb. \$1.19

Oven Roaster
 79¢

Pork Shoulder
 1.49

The Frozen Food Place
 2-lb. FRIED CHICKEN \$1.79

The Bakery Place
 WHITE BREAD 3 \$1

The Non-Foods Place
 COVERED SAUCEPAN \$5.99

Health & Beauty Aids
 JOHNSON BAND-AID BRAND PLASTIC STRIPS 89¢

The Produce Place
 PINK GRAPEFRUIT 10 99¢

FRESH ESCAROLE
 39¢

IDAHO POTATOES
 5-lb. 79¢

TENDER CARROTS
 2-lb. 49¢

CLASSIFIED PHONE HOURS
 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

214 SPENCER STREET, MANCHESTER
 Open Mon.-Fri. 7 A.M.-Midnight Sat. 7 A.M. - 10:30 P.M.

587 EAST MIDDLE TPKE., MANCHESTER
 Open 8:30 A.M. - 10:30 P.M. OPEN SUNDAYS 9 TO 4

Social security

Q. Since I started getting Social Security payments a few years ago, I've received a cost-of-living increase in my benefit amount each year. Now I hear that the provision for these increases has been changed. Does this mean that I won't get them anymore?

A. No. The provision for automatic cost-of-living increases in Social Security benefits remains in the law. People getting Social Security checks can be sure their benefits will increase to keep up with the cost of living.

Q. When I started getting Social Security benefits, I was told that my payments might be stopped or reduced if I remarried. Is this still true? I may remarry this year.

A. Under a recent change in the law, a widow or widower who remarries after reaching age 60 will not have her or his benefits reduced. Under the old law, benefits to a widow or widower were sometimes reduced if the person remarried after age 60. This provision is effective for benefits beginning January 1979. Benefits that had been reduced under the old law will be increased to the higher amount starting January 1979.

Q. I plan to retire at the end of the year. The monthly pension I'll get from my union is taxable. Will I have to pay federal income tax on my Social Security benefits, too?

A. No. Social Security benefits are not subject to federal income tax. Q. I get Social Security retirement payments. I also work part time. In the past, some of my benefits have been withheld because of my yearly earnings. Didn't a new law just change the annual amount a person can earn without losing benefits?

A. Yes, but the change only applies to beneficiaries age 65-72. Under the new legislation, a person who is 65-72 can earn \$4,000 in 1978 and still be paid full Social Security benefits. A person 65 or older who has earnings over \$4,000 will have \$1 in benefits withheld for each \$2 of earnings. Further increases in the annual exempt amount are scheduled through 1982 when it will be \$6,000. After that, the exempt amount will be adjusted automatically to reflect raises in average wage levels. Also starting with 1982, no benefits will be withheld on account of earnings for beneficiaries' age 70 or older. The 1978 annual exempt amount for people under 65 is \$3,240, with the \$1 for \$2 reduction on earnings above that.

Q. According to a news report I heard, workers will pay Social Security on their earnings up to \$17,700 in 1978. Is the Social Security tax rate going up, too?

A. Yes. The Social Security tax rates for 1978 will be 6.05 percent for each employee and employer, and 8.10 percent for self-employed people. The higher rates for 1978 were scheduled under the old law, though. They did not result from recently enacted Social Security legislation.

Did You Know?
 For the best deals in wheels, folks check the Want Ads first.

MCC offers non-credit courses

Six non-credit courses, offered by the Community Services Division of Manchester Community College, will begin during the month of April. "Behavior Modification in Dieting for Teens" will instruct teenagers, in a supportive and non-threatening setting, about changing their behavior to control their weight. Classes will begin Monday, April 3, and will continue from 3 to 4:30 p.m. for seven more weeks. "Investment and Financial Planning" will cover a wide range of investments and many aspects of financial planning. Topics to be discussed will include stocks, bonds, market timing and options. Classes will begin April 3 and will continue on Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. for six more weeks. "Issues of Power and Control" is a workshop that will assist women in understanding the sociological and psychological aspects of the use of power and control in their personal and public lives. Classes will begin April 4 and will continue on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. for eight more weeks. "Landscape Design" will cover the history, theory and techniques of landscape design, site planning, layout, topography, drainage and elevation and the use of plant materials and plot planning. Classes will begin April 5 and will continue on Wednesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. for five more weeks. "Behavior Modification in Dieting for Adults" will show students how to change their eating behavior by raising it from the level of habit to the level of conscious action. Classes will begin April 6 and will continue on Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. for eight more weeks. "Career Life Planning" is an intensive weekend workshop for women who are thinking of returning to work or school or changing occupations. Participants will inspect their expectations of themselves, identify roadblocks to achievement and discuss ways in which to reach their goals. A textbook will be required. The workshop will be held April 7 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and April 8 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information about cost and registration, call the Community Services office at 646-2137.

THE FINAST® FOR VALUES!

Fresh Ground Beef
 Not More Than 28% Fat Content Family Pak 3 lbs. or more 88¢ lb.
 Lesser Amounts .98¢

Smoked Pork Shoulder
 Arm Picnic Whole, Water Added 5 to 8 lb. Avg. 69¢ lb.

Tail-less T-Bone Steak
 Beef Loin, Lean Tender \$1.99 lb.

Finest Hot Dog or Hamburg Rolls
 pkg. of 8 25¢

Finest Ketchup 14-oz. 38¢
Finest Cucumber Chips 32-oz. 69¢
Borden Cheese White Cheddar 1-lb. 1.39

First For Value Grocery Features!

Underblade Roast Boneless U.S.A. Choice Beef Chuck \$4.39
Full Cut Sirloin Steak with tenderloin \$4.69
Fresh Pork Shoulder Arm Picnic 79¢
Fresh Pork Spareribs Small Lean \$1.39
Center Cut Pork Chops Pork Loin \$1.49

Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup
 10 1/2-oz. can 19¢

B & M Beans Brick Oven Baked Peas 3 9-oz. cans \$1
Veryfine Applesauce 3 15-oz. cans \$1
Imported Sardines 3 4-oz. cans \$1
Finast Cleanser Scouring Powder 5 14-oz. cans \$1

Green Giant Niblets Corn
 12-oz. cans 4 99¢

Era Detergent Liquid 25-oz. 1/2-gal. jug \$1.99
Kotex Napkins Regular pkg. of 30 \$1.99
Dristan Tablets 11-oz. 2.59
Rapid Shave 11-oz. 88¢

Finast Pot Pies Beef, Chicken, Turkey Or Macaroni & Cheese 8-oz. pkg. \$4.19

Heinz Ketchup Thick Rich Flavor 14-oz. bot. 38¢

Anytime Peas Also Corn Or Mixed Vegetables 24-oz. poly bag 67¢

Margarine Richmond Quarters 1-lb. pkg. 39¢

Eillo's Cheese Pizza 14-oz. 1.19
Debonaire Cook and Serve Ware 3-qt. 1.00

Hills Bros High Yield Coffee 13-oz. can \$2.39

Tetley Tea Bags 100 ct. \$1.49

Roast Beef Lean, Tender, Juicy \$1.99

COUPON SAVINGS
Scott Towels White, Assorted Or Decorator 119 ct. roll 38¢

First For Freshness Produce Features!
Maine Potatoes 10 69¢
Fresh Tomatoes 3 1.00
McIntosh Apples 3 79¢
Spinach 2 1.00

Seafood Delights!
Haddock \$1.39
Flounder \$1.49

VFW to honor past officers

Anderson-Shea Post and Auxiliary, VFW, will honor past presidents and past commanders at a roast beef dinner Saturday, April 1, at 6:30 p.m. at the post hall.

Tickets for those other than the officers being honored may be obtained from coadjutors Dennis LaFertre and Esther Alberti, and from Commander Tom Hovey.

Invited guests are Theresa Varney, past auxiliary president and state senior vice president; Lorraine Dupre, president of District 3, and Edward Dupre, commander of District 3.

This event, formerly scheduled for Jan. 14, was postponed to the above date.

Finast
 with this coupon and 25¢ purchase or more. Expires March 27. No April 1, 1978. Not redeemable for typographical errors.

Senior citizens news

Then we have that fabulous air/sea jam. We take Eastern Airlines out of Bradley, hop to Miami and then bus to the SS Volendam, a new ship that will be our home for six days. I don't have to tell you all the action that goes on during a cruise, plus they have a casino for you guys who are looking to win some fast bucks. The food is always super and always too much. We will also visit the following islands: Haiti, San Juan, Puerto Rico, St. Thomas and Dominican Republic.

We have flyers here at the office that really spell it all out for you, and if you're interested, pick one up and then handle it all through Paul Ryan. Do it soon, because although the trip isn't scheduled until November, we must get at least a down payment in by the end of April. In this way, we get outside cabins. So that's just a few of the things.

Phone-a-ride
A reminder that Phone A Ride is now in action and we have booklets here at the office explaining how it works. Stop by and pick one up or call 666-7777 for further information.

Another bit of interesting news is that this coming Monday morning, we will be registering for a one-day trip to Fall River, Mass. We'll do some sightseeing, have a chance to walk around a bit, then have lunch before coming home.

For more information, call our office, 643-5310. The complete package is \$13.50.

This past Thursday, our good friend Annie Johnston came through again with a spectacular bit of entertainment that put us all in the right spirit for Easter. We thank Annie and all the ladies who participated in the show for the holiday.

Other trips
Here are other trips we are planning and when we'll be signing up as well as when they are planned: A trip to Stevenage, N.Y., which is on the same idea as Brown's, but is supposed to be offering more activities both day and evening, and the atmosphere is supposed to be more delightful. The complete package of bus, room and meals is \$70 and is scheduled for June 7, 8 and 9. We will be signing up for this on Monday, April 17.

Next is a five-day stay at one of our favorite places, Wildwood, N.J. This year, our good friend, Mike, has arranged for us to visit and things to do that will make this year's stay a bit different and more delightful. Meals, hotel and entertainment are \$110. For you never folks, Wildwood is located about 50 miles south of Atlantic City and the ocean is just a block away. We register on May 8 and we'll be in Wildwood from June 19 through June 23.

Each Thursday at 7:30 p.m., one of the candidates will appear in the auditorium on the Main Campus at MCC. The candidate will open with a statement of 10 to 15 minutes in length and will then respond to questions from a panel composed of representatives of statewide media, local press and MCC students and staff. A general audience question-and-answer period will conclude each program.

The schedule for the "Meet The Candidates" series is as follows: April 6, Lt. Gov. Robert Killian, Democrat; April 13, U.S. Rep. Ronald Sarasin, Republican; May 4, Gov. Ella Grasso, Democrat; May 11, State Sen. Lewis Rome, Republican, and May 18, State Rep. Gerald Stevens, Republican.

State Sen. George Gunther, a Republican, has been invited, but confirmation has not yet been received. The sixth date is April 20 and the series will skip April 27 because the MCC auditorium is not available on that evening.

Town committee chairmen, state central committee members and state convention delegates of both major parties from the 15 towns in the Manchester Community College service area will be notified and invited to attend the series. It will also be suggested that they inform town committee members and other interested people in their towns.

"To my knowledge, this is the only series of its kind being conducted in Connecticut," said Duane Mitchell, MCC Student Senator and coordinator of the programs. The programs will give people a valuable opportunity to see and hear the candidates discuss statewide and local issues and respond to questions from panelists who are familiar with those issues.

"We are very pleased with the enthusiastic response from the candidates," Mitchell said. "We think the series will be worthwhile for all the communities in the Manchester Community College area."

St. James honor roll
The following honor roll has been announced for the second trimester of St. James School:

Honors
Grade 5: Mark Bailey, Catherine Day.
Grade 6: Kristin Brennan, Lesley Carroll, Kelly Crouchley, David Day, Lisa Gates, Mary Lynn Greene, Patricia Grogory, Lynn Michael, John Misselwitz, Kimberly Pelletier, Christiane Pelmas, Ann Marie Perrone, Jacqueline Sipples.
Grade 7: David Callahan, Susan Chmiel, Helen Helm, Lisa McIntyre, Karen O'Toole, Mary Wroblewski.
Grade 8: Noreen Callahan, Thomas Day, Patricia Legault, Thomas Williams.
General honors: Sandra Bowes, Angela Fitzgerald, Jeanne Gillespie, Elizabeth Goetz, Amy Marchel, John Prior.
Grade 6: Elizabeth Cowley, Denise Desmarais, Robin Edlund, Felicia Falowski, Michael Fisher, Sharon King, Ingrid Kunisch, Mary Jane Werthenbach.
Grade 7: Elizabeth Caffrey, Christopher Dobb, James Gregory, Michael Hebert, Deborah Lawler, Joy Lemelin, Christina Marchel, Vito Perrone, David Turgeon.
Grade 8: Michael Bugnack, Timothy Derby, Michael Dion, Jacqueline Enderlin, Karin Grinavich, Paul Lalacutte, Teresa Spaulding, Jennifer Sutto.

Emblem supreme president to seat Manchester slate

Mrs. Ann Quinn, supreme president of the Supreme Emblem Club of the United States of America, and Mrs. Helen Pratt, supreme marshal, both of East Providence, R.I., will install the new officers of the Manchester Emblem Club Thursday at the Elks Club on Bissell Street.

The installation will follow a dinner which will be served at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Edward J. Bayles will be installed as president. She succeeds Mrs. John Carson who will become junior past president.

Other officers to be installed are Mrs. Ivers Drown, first vice president; Mrs. Victor Dubaldo, second vice president; Mrs. Leon Zabaha, financial secretary; Mrs. John Clifford, treasurer; Mrs. John Olechyn, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas Altamian, corresponding secretary.

Mary Chatfield Glover has been appointed program director of INFO LINE, North Central Region of Connecticut. Mrs. Glover holds a B.A. from Southern Connecticut State College and a M.S.W. degree from the University of Connecticut. School of Social Work.

INFO LINE is a 24-hour information and referral service, covering 36 towns in the Capital Region. The program also deals with direct client intervention and advocacy in the social service system.

Donations for the rummage and tag sale may be left at the church Thursday night or Friday morning. Those wishing donations picked up may call Mrs. Everett Kelsey, 649-1378.

Accompanying the 30 girls on the June trip will be Mrs. Kelsey, Mrs. Edward Ebersold, Mrs. Jon Hawthorne, Ms. Jean Kelsey and Mrs. James Phelps.

Proceeds from these events will be used to help pay for the troop's three-day tour of Montreal, Quebec, Canada, during June. Future fundraising events include a paper drive and a bake sale.

Also, Mrs. Dwight Downham Jr., trustee; Mrs. Lillian Amadeo, second trustee; Mrs. Dwight Downham III, third trustee; Mrs. David Lyon, marshal; Mrs. David DeLaco, first assistant marshal; Mrs. Norman Pilver, second assistant marshal; Mrs. Francis Feeney, chaplain; Mrs. Joseph DeNunzio, press secretary; Mrs. Margaret LaChappelle, historian; Mrs. Paul Hubbard, first guard; and Mrs. Henry LaChappelle, second guard.

Supreme officers planning to attend the installation are Mrs. Joseph Reynolds, Mrs. Mildred Hawthorne, Mrs. John Zieman, Mrs. Leon Zabaha, Mrs. John Carson and Mrs. Stanley Baldwin, decorations and gifts; Mrs. Joseph DeLaco, guest book; Mrs. Kenneth Hodge, program; Mrs. Alfred Ponticelli and Mrs. Alfred Ritter, flowers; Miss Julia Dulka, Mrs. Mildred Hawthorne and Mrs. Margaret LaChappelle, door prizes.

Past presidents of the club will be hostesses. The club will present scholarships to Stephen Olechyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Olechyn of 158 Autumn homes.

The finance committee of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

Manchester Senior Citizens Pinocle Group will sponsor a game Thursday at 9:45 a.m. at the Army and Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens.

The Confirmation Class of North United Methodist Church will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at the church.

All residents of Mayfair Gardens are invited to play setback Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall.

The Ladies Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. Members are asked to bring sandwich and dessert. Beverage will be served.

The education commission of South United Methodist Church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the education wing of the church.

Manchester Senior Citizens Pinocle Group will sponsor a game Thursday at 9:45 a.m. at the Army and Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens.

Ann Quinn

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School board seeking meeting with council

Recreation Department the same night. Board members also passed a motion which directs the budget committee, headed by John Warden, to come up with some procedures to be used for public relations to explain the proposed budget and the reasons for the increases.

Groups meeting in schools not covered by insurance

Parent-teacher groups, Girl and Boy Scouts, and such, are not covered under the town's insurance policy when meeting in various schools. The board of Education was told Monday night by Arnold Zackin, chairman of the town's insurance Advisory Commission, that only government groups are covered under their own personal policies.

Homemakers ask budget of \$7,300

The River East Homemaker-Home Health Aide Service Inc. of Manchester has requested an amount of \$7,300 as Vernon's share in the services' 1978-79 budget. Mayor Frank McCoy has recommended an amount of \$2,800.

The Homemaker Service is one of many such agencies which supplies services to people of Vernon and therefore asks for some town funds to offset the cost. The Manchester Child Guidance Clinic asked for \$22,796 and the mayor is recommending \$21,359; Rockville Public Health Nursing Association is asking for \$90,672 and the recommendation is \$75,000; Manchester Sheltered Workshop asked for \$3,000 and the recommendation is \$2,500.

The Rockvane Valley Community Council asked for \$10,000 and the recommendation is \$10,000. The Community Renewal Team of Hartford asked for \$2,000 and the mayor is recommending nothing. He is also recommending nothing be given the Capitol Region Mental Health Board which asked for \$861 as Vernon's share of regional services.

The Homemaker Service provided service to 81 clients from Vernon during the 1977 calendar year. Mrs. Hyal Hurwitz, executive director, said 20 percent of the total hours of the service were delivered to Vernon. Several weeks ago Mrs. Hurwitz asked the town to appropriate more money to the service for the remainder of the current fiscal year but the mayor and the council agreed to wait until budget deliberations for the coming year. Because of this, service had to be cut back and limited to full fee patients until July 1.

Mrs. Hurwitz said that 35 percent of the total service to Vernon in 1977 had to be subsidized from money given by the town. All that was budgeted for the current year was \$1,800.

In urging the mayor and the council to consider the homemaker request for the coming year, Mrs. Hurwitz said the denying of service requests, because of the lack of supporting funds, causes many personal hardships. The service has asked South Windsor for \$3,000, up \$500 from the current year; Tolland, \$4,600 from \$700; Bolton, \$2,400, up from \$350; Manchester, \$12,000, up from \$9,000; Ellington, \$3,900, up from \$800 and Somers, \$1,500 up from \$1,000.

The Rockville Public Health Nursing Association has a proposed total budget of \$218,000 and of this \$169,245 is expected as income from the towns of Vernon, Bolton, Ellington, Tolland, Somers, and East Windsor and Stafford Springs. Also income is expected from patient fees in the amount of \$5,755 and from the Rockville General Hospital coordinator, \$14,000. A total income anticipated of \$238,000.

The salaries of office personnel and nurses make up the bulk of the budget at \$166,000 and the next largest amount is the insurance pension fund at \$10,000. The Community Renewal Team of Greater Hartford Inc. asked for \$2,000 and is probably getting nothing. In a letter to the mayor, James Harris Jr., executive director, said that since Dec. 1, 1977, up to March 7, 1978, the team had provided emergency food supplies to nine Vernon families and more than 21,000 noon-time meals for an average of 85 persons daily, five times a week, through the Franklin Park and Highrise Centers for the elderly.

Harris said that for 1977 alone, these services represent an estimated \$20,000 in dollar value. Vernon contributed \$500 last year.

Fishing club meets Sunday

The annual pre-season meeting of the Polish American Citizens Fish Club will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the main ballroom of the clubhouse on Village Street, Rockville. The meeting will start with the reading of activities reports from the past year, adoption of rules and regulations to govern the 1978 prize fish entries, and the election of officers. A social hour will follow.

School system includes 780 special ed students

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter
There are 780 students in the Vernon school system who have been identified as special education students. This is 12 percent of the student population, Dr. Albert Kerkin, assistant superintendent of schools, told the Board of Education Monday night.

He said there is a general special education pupil-teacher ratio of 12 to 1. "This is a reasonable average but should not go much higher to maintain quality of program," he said. New mandates concerning special education are having an impact on the school system in the area of budget and also in time required for all of the paper work involved.

The newest law mandates all public school systems to provide an education for all types of handicapped persons. This includes the work-experience program at Rockville High School. Kerkin said to round out the theory of a program for everyone, the school system also has a program for the gifted students.

He said some funding has been provided this year for special education and state officials said the fund will be increased. However, right now it isn't known when the school system will receive the money or how much it will be. Kerkin said he is having special education personnel assess their needs for the coming year.

"The major problem this first year of implementation has been time to accomplish everything," Kerkin said. He also said increased demands are also being placed on the health services of the school system. During the current year more than 20 students have been placed in special schools outside the Vernon system at a total cost this year of \$101,853. Some of those placed were for reasons other than education.

The Vernon board requested state hearings contending it should not be held responsible for the cost of education for students placed outside the system, by the state Department of Children and Youth Services, for other than educational reasons. The board has been paying the outside institutions and schools, just what it would cost to educate the student in the school system and the state has objected. The decision has not been made as to who is right. Transportation costs for special education students are estimated at \$104,994 for this year.

The breakdown of the special education students includes: 16 with emotional problems; 21 gifted; 36 mentally handicapped; 40 pre-school; and 42 physically handicapped. The education calls for the new law including the severe and profoundly retarded and no one may be excluded regardless of the severity of the handicap.

All of the paper work comes in the form of required individual programs for each handicapped student. This is a must in order to get federal funding. There is to be no cost to the parents. The federal formula for reimbursement is based on the percentage of the average per pupil costs and as in Connecticut, it is only for excess costs beyond that average.

Each school system must provide written reports and maintain records and be accountable to the state and federal levels.

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29 MAR 29

Establishes practice



Dr. Paul Hofess

Dr. Paul Hofess of 708 Hartford Turnpike (Route 30) Vernon, announces the establishment of a practice for general dentistry. Dr. Hofess is a graduate of the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey with the degree of doctor of dental medicine. He also has a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Fairleigh Dickinson University and a master of science in metallurgy from the Stevens Institute of Technology. He and his wife, Barbara, and two children, Laura, 15, and Craig, 11, live at 708 Hartford Tpke.

Vice president

Ray M. Perisho of Vernon has been named vice president of reinsurance by Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company. A 1966 graduate of the University of Illinois, Perisho earned the master's degree in actuarial science from Northeastern in 1969. He joined the Phoenix Mutual's actuarial department in 1968, advanced to assistant actuary, reinsurance, and officer of the company in 1971, and moved to assistant vice president, reinsurance, in 1973, and second vice president in 1975. Having become a Fellow of the Society of Actuaries in 1971, Perisho is past president of the Hartford Actuaries Club. He lives at 5 Lynnwood Drive in Vernon.

Joins law firm

Attorney Margaret P. Levy has joined the law offices of Paul B. Groobert, P.C., in Manchester and Colchester.



Atty. Margaret Levy

Ms. Levy is a graduate of Barnard College, Columbia University and the University of Connecticut School of Law. She has previously practiced as staff attorney for the Connecticut Prison Association. She was a hearings and appeals officer for the Office of Consumer Counsel, dealing with public utility matters and individual consumer complaints. She has also been associated with the Law Department of the Aetna Life and Casualty Co. in Hartford. Ms. Levy is a member of the American Bar Association, Connecticut Bar Association and the Hartford County Bar Association. She is also a representative to the state steering committee of the Connecticut Women's Political Caucus. She lives in Hartford.

On staff



Mrs. Judy Pyka

Mrs. Judy Pyka has recently joined the sales staff of Group 1, Zinsner Agency. She will be specializing in the sales of residential real estate in the Greater Manchester Area. Among her other activities she is a certified director of the American Contract Bridge League and was recently elected to the Connecticut Board of Directors, Unit 126. She lives at 96 Hamilton Drive with her husband, Art, and their two children.

In law firm

Attorney Richard C. MacKenzie of 15 Plymouth Lane has recently become a partner in the law firm of Day, Berry & Howard, 1 Constitution Plaza, Hartford.



Atty. Richard MacKenzie

Prior to becoming an associate attorney in the law firm, MacKenzie spent several years in the insurance industry, first as an underwriter at Travelers Insurance Co. and later as an agent with the Charles MacKenzie Insurance Agency in Massachusetts. He is a graduate of Phillips Andover Academy, earned a bachelor's degree in classics from Brown University and a J.D. degree from Boston University School of Law. While in law school, he was an editor of the Law Review. He is a member of the Connecticut and American Bar Associations. He and his wife, Emily, have three daughters.



Patricia B. Lukach

Joins Chamber

Patricia B. Lukach, owner of Greens and Things, 249 Broad St. is one of the new members of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. The plants and plant accessories business has been in operation for over a year. Greens and Things provides free information and advice to help educate plant owners.

Bids slow

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI) — Bidding on oil and gas leases for more than 1.25 million acres of offshore land got off to a slow start yesterday. Officials of major energy companies withheld bids until the deadline. The U.S. Department of Interior is handling the sale of leases for about 224 tracts in the South Atlantic off the coasts of South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

Canadian Keystone Originally called the Red River Colony and purchased from the Hudson's Bay Co. in 1970, Manitoba is called the "keystone" province because it links eastern and western Canada.

Receives award

Mrs. Toni Sterne of the Al Jarvis Entertainment Agency, 800 Center St. is among seven area marketing professional persons who have received the Distinguished Salesman Award of Sales and Marketing Executives of Hartford. Sales and Marketing Executives International is composed of over 22,000 marketing professionals from throughout 49 nations.

Attend convention

Representatives from the Dubaldo-Lesperance Agency, 457 Center St., and Richards & Kehma, 435 Buckland Road, South Windsor, were among area Electronic Realty Associate (ERA) brokers and sales associates in the Connecticut area who recently attended the sixth annual national convention in Las Vegas, Nev. They joined 3,000 ERA brokers and sales associates from across the country. ERA is a nationwide home marketing service, a growing real estate network in the country.

Business

Tax deadline extended

Good news for taxpayers. Three extra days have been added to the income tax season and the IRS reports that the average amount refunded this year is \$483.40, up \$17.32 from a year ago. The 3-day extension beyond the traditional April 15 filing deadline was granted, not by a last minute act of Congress, but rather by the calendar, which places April 15 on Saturday this year. When the filing deadline falls on a Saturday, Sunday or holiday, it is, by law, extended through the next working day, or in this case, through Monday, April 17. Apparently many of America's taxpayers are planning to take advantage of this extra time to complete income tax returns, since, according to IRS figures, as of March 3, 15.97 percent fewer of the longer form 1040s had been filed than at

the same time a year ago. However, those persons filing 1040A short forms were showing a tendency to file earlier than last year, with 1040As running 13 percent above last year's figures. With the changes in the tax law effective this year, taxpayers may erroneously lean toward filing 1040A forms, but those who do should review the longer form also to be certain they are taking advantage of every possible legitimate tax deduction, according to H & R Block. For instance, those taxpayers who elect to use the short form cannot possibly take advantage of deductions for medical costs, real estate taxes, mortgage interest or charitable contributions. Taxpayers who qualify to claim these deductions can even deduct the cost of having last year's income tax returns prepared.

BUY GRAYLEDGE FARMS FROZEN PIES AT PINEHURST...

They contain no additives or preservatives and can be called "THE REAL THING!"

Try one or two at the regular low price, or this week buy 6 or more for your freezer and get 5% off. With the holiday rush over Frank Toros is ready to process your freezer order for Pork Loins, Hinds, Chucks or smaller cuts. Call him at 843-4151...

At Pinehurst with any other \$7.50 grocery purchase Buy 1 lb. LAND OF LAKES BUTTER \$1.19	U.S.D.A. GRADE A Strickland Farms LARGE WHITE EGGS doz. 79¢	SHURFINE MARGARINE lb. 39¢
Kellogg's 10 Oz. RICE KRISPIES 69¢	At Pinehurst with any other purchase buy 10 lbs. Top Quality MAINE POTATOES 59¢	CLOROX gal. 79¢
OVERNIGHT PAMPERS 12 SPECIAL AT \$1.19	SCOTT JUMBO NAPKINS 160 COUNT 59¢	
More Meat Values! SHURFINE FRANKS lb. 99¢	U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS MEAT Frank Toros and Ed Fontana are convinced of the value of BONELESS MEAT CUTS and for the special of the week suggest TOBIN'S BONELESS CORN FED Government Inspected PORK ROLLS \$1.39 Easy to slice, no waste, cook same as pork roast 4 to 5 lb. avg.	
RATH'S HICKORY SMOKED BACON lb. \$1.49	BONELESS U.S.D.A. CHOICE LEAN TENDER LONDON BROIL lb. \$1.59	BONELESS U.S.D.A. CHOICE SHOULDER CLOD BEEF ROAST Oven or Pot lb. \$1.49
SWIFT'S SIZZLIN LEAN Breakfast Strips 12 oz. COOK LIKE BACON \$1.19		

Daily fresh shipments Fresh Fryers ... Chix Breasts and Legs

For those who did not get enough last week Stanley is sending another fresh grinding of **KIELBASA** TO FEATURE AT \$1.69 lb. Rush to Pinehurst for your share and for some of the Maine Potatoes advertised above at 10 lbs. 59¢

Open Thurs. and Fri. til 8 here at 302 Main

PINEHURST GROCERY INC.

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CONTINUING OUR GALA

Specially Priced! Perfect for Entertaining... Ideal for Gifting

PIERCED EARRINGS ALL 14K GOLD **20% OFF OUR ENTIRE STOCK**

ONEIDA SILVERPLATED PAUL REVERE BOWLS

10" SIZE, Reg. \$30 \$17.99
8" SIZE, Reg. \$22.50 ... \$14.99
6" SIZE, Reg. \$11.50 ... \$ 9.99
4" SIZE, Reg. \$8.00 \$ 6.99

WOODEN SILVERWARE CHESTS REG \$15 **11.99**

ALL PULSAR DIGITAL WATCHES 1/2 PRICE

Watches 10% TO 40% OFF

ONEIDA 4-PIECE COFFEE SET only \$59.99 Reg. \$75.00

Impressive for home entertaining or for the perfect gift. Consists of a 10 Cup Coffee Pot, Sugar Bowl and Creamer and a 12" Round Tray. An outstanding value at this low price. Just the correct blend of style and design that will give you years of satisfaction. Fine Silverplate by ONEIDA.

ONEIDA ALL 14K NECKCHAINS Reduced 20%

PIERCED DIAMOND EARRINGS Complete Stock REDUCED 20%

CIGARETTE LIGHTERS 30% OFF

ENGLISH PEWTER TANKARD Reg. \$13.95 **\$9.99**

All Tankards are English made, have glass bottom and a pt. capacity. Three letter monogram engraved FREE on all Tankards.

RINGS RINGS RINGS Birthstones, Gems, Pearls, Sapphires, Etc. Reduced up to **50%**

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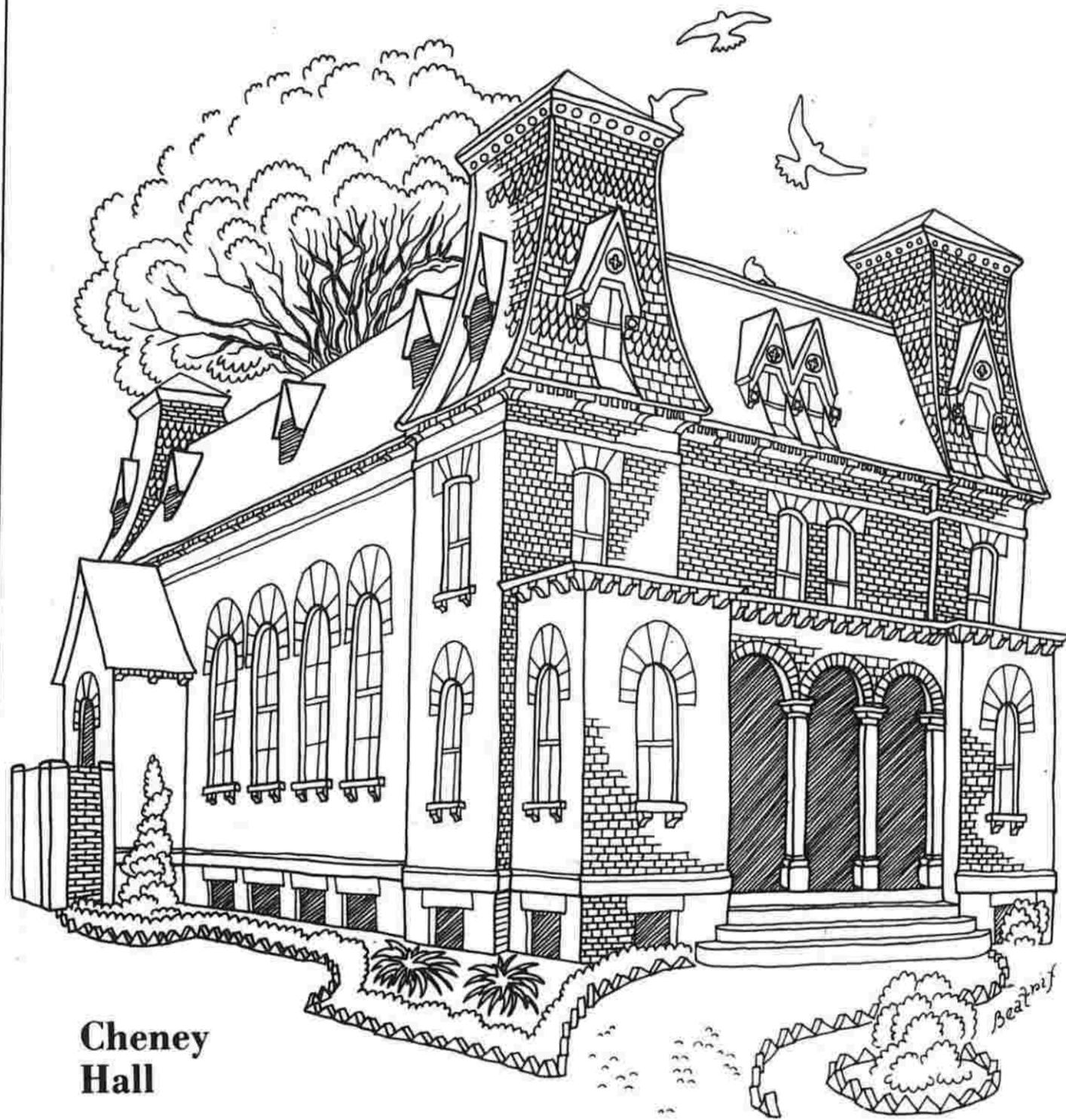
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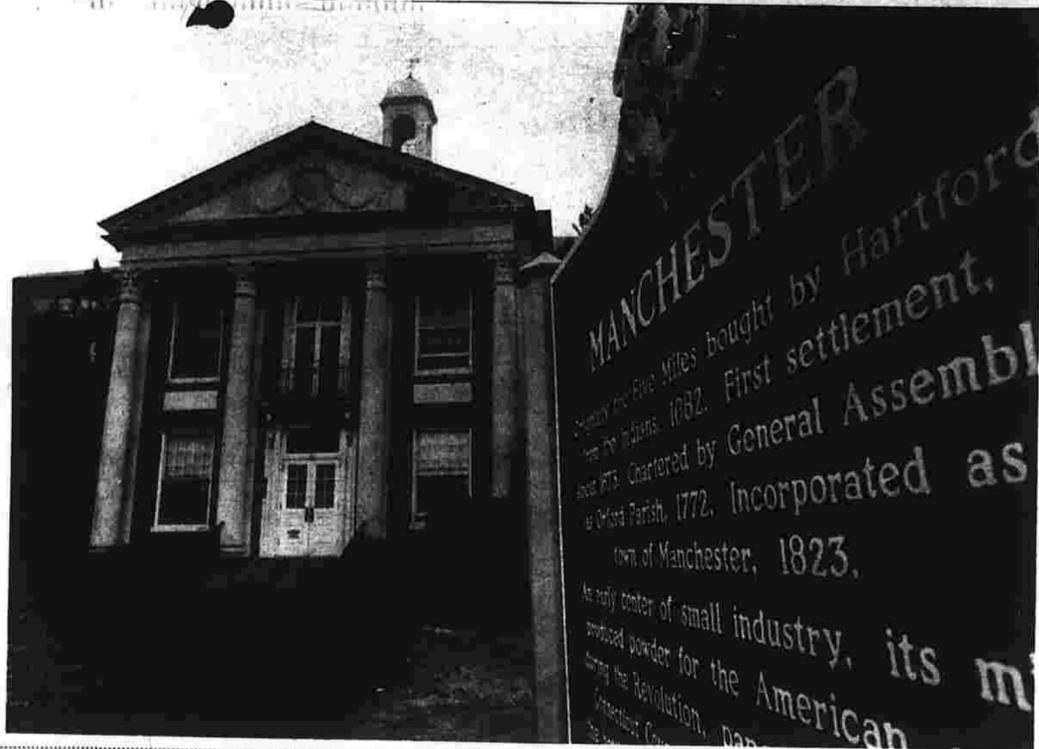
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Manchester, Conn.
Annual Report
1976-1977

SUPPLEMENT TO THE MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1978



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Hall**



Cheney Hall, a building of many faces

Cheney Hall, subject of the cover sketch by Arts Encounter, occupies a very special place in the history of Manchester. Stately elms no longer flank the red brick Victorian structure on Hartford Road and crowds no longer gather, but it once was the social focal point of the Silk City.

Cheney Hall was built in 1867 by the Cheney Silk Company. It served many purposes. A social hall for dancing and entertainment, a theater of the performing arts, a hall for speakers such as Susan B. Anthony, Horace Bushnell and Henry Ward Beecher. A hospital during the flu epidemic of 1917, a sporting hall

and the site of annual grease pig chases. A staging ground for troops off to the Civil War. Most recently, it was a fabric retail center.

Today, Cheney Hall stands dark, silent, a monument of its past. But perhaps golden curtains will once again fly in a summer wind, and music filter over new green lawns.

Arts Encounter, an offspring of the Manchester Arts Council, is a non-profit arts organization serving the community. To be placed on the Arts Council mailing list or calendar, contact Susan Hudak, public relations director, 649-3230.

Board of Directors - 1976-77

Matthew M. Moriarty, mayor	Robert Price
Pascal Prignano, deputy mayor	John Thompson (resigned Feb. '77) - Beldon Schaffer (March '77)
Phyllis Jackston, secretary	
Vivian Ferguson	Paul Willhide
Jack Goldberg (resigned May 1977) - Stephen Penney (appt. June '77)	Carl Zinsser

Summary of Board of Directors actions

July 1, 1976 to July 1, 1977

- The Board approved the immediate occupancy and use of the Buckland Firehouse.
- The Board authorized the Manchester Economic Development Commission to prepare plans for the creation of a Town-owned Industrial Park.
- The Board endorsed the signing of the J.C. Penney proposed contract.
- The Board adopted resolutions to authorize the borrowing of \$15,400,000 as approved by the voters at a Referendum held on March 15, 1977 for the purchase of approximately 393 acres of real property for the development of an Industrial Park.
- The Board approved the following priority of projects for Round II of the Local Public Works Capital Development and Investment Program.

1. Police - Addition and Renovations	\$750,000
2. Sidewalks and Curbs Replacement	779,000
3. Thompson Road Storm Drainage	245,000



Town of Manchester

Manchester, Conn. 06040

ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER

MATTHEW M. MORIARTY, JR., MAYOR
PASCAL A. PRIGNANO, ESQ., DEPUTY MAYOR
PHYLLIS V. JACKSTON, SECRETARY

DIRECTORS
MRS. VIVIAN F. FERGUSON
JACK D. GOLDBERG
ROBERT B. PRICE
BELDON H. SCHAFFER
PAUL E. WILLHIDE
CARL A. ZINSSER

TO THE HONORABLE BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND
CITIZENS OF MANCHESTER

The challenges which faced the Town Administration this past year were extraordinary. Cutbacks in fiscal spending were required in all departments to enable the Town to maintain a balanced budget. All efforts are being made to minimize the effects of these sacrifices upon you, the citizen.

This Annual Report reflects the tight monetary spending philosophy which all departments have adhered to this year. For those citizens who enjoy reading a much larger, more descriptive document, I ask your indulgence and hope that in the coming year prosperity abounds for us all.

The fiscal crisis which the Town is facing is a result of several factors; a Grand List which grew very little in the past year, revenue estimates which have, in some cases, not proven accurate and tax collections which are not meeting the tax collection rate anticipated. I have, along with staff and the Board of Directors, monitored this situation very closely and we believe that necessary actions have been taken to get us through the year in a positive position.

While the immediate fiscal outlook has been and continues to be overcast, the picture was brightened when J. C. Penney announced their plans for the development of a warehouse-distribution center in the proposed Manchester Industrial Park. The center will provide over two thousand jobs for the region and bring the Town about one million dollars in tax revenue. The Town staff has put in countless hours to make this project a reality and I anticipate that in the coming year I will continue to devote much of my time to this project.

The Town has sought to provide the citizens of Manchester with adequate service levels in all essential areas as well as making those improvements that are most needed, yet, at the same time, minimizing the cost to the citizens. We continue to aggressively seek other sources of funding including \$343,000 in Anti-Recession Funds; \$1,774,000 in Economic Development Administration Funds to reconstruct sidewalks and curbs, to construct Phase II of the Thompson Road Storm Drainage Project and for additions and renovations to the Police Station; \$301,000 in Community Development Funds used for housing rehab, housing code, sewers, etc. and \$2,330,000 in Federal Highway Administration Funds. The Town has also participated heavily in the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act in an effort to provide public service employment to unemployed Manchester residents. We now have grants for this fiscal year in excess of \$1,000,000 and employ over eighty people in this program. Recent statistics show Manchester's unemployment rate is down from 7.6% a year ago to 4.6% this year.

The General Manager's Office is involved in a myriad of other activities during the year including personnel, labor relations and grantsmanship. My staff, as well as the staff of all other Town departments, perform their jobs in a professional, conscientious manner in an effort to provide citizens with the best in local government. In closing, I would like to thank the Townspeople, elected officials and commission members for their cooperation in the past year.

Sincerely,

Robert B. Weiss
General Manager

Board of Education

The 1976/77 school year was a busy one for the over 500 teachers, supportive staffs and almost 10,000 pupils who work and learn in the 17 schools that make up the Manchester public school system.

School Highlights:

- A program for gifted youngsters was implemented at Bowers School.
- Approval was received for a reduced Bentley School renovation project. Work will begin in late February 1978.
- State approved funding of the building program for Washington School and the demolition of the West Side Rec and start of construction on the new building.
- The Early Childhood Education Program was begun at Martin School to replace the Diagnostic Kindergarten. The program serves children from all over

Manchester, from three years, eight months to age six, in an effort to meet the individual learning needs of special education students in this age group.

- Head Start has been involved in the past year in a community eligibility survey and the organization of a directory of community services.
- Plans for the expansion or renovation of three of the elementary school media centers were made in 1977.
- It has been proposed that a new playground will be installed at Nathan Hale in the spring.
- In December 1977 students at Robertson School collected over \$300 for the Greater Hartford Emergency Fuel Bank.
- The Student Council at Illing Junior High School responded to a request by

Gov. Grasso and collected 4,000 items of clothing which were donated to assist the needy.

- New programs at Illing consisted of a Health Careers course and a Career Education Program.
- Buckley School along with Bowers and Robertson is piloting a program for academically talented students in Grades 4, 5 and 6.
- The Manchester Green School PTA continued its active support for the children and staff of the school. Many parents contributed their time and efforts to enhance school programs.
- The Regional Occupational Training Center's horticulture program was enriched by the addition of a new greenhouse. Students prepared and

packaged over 2,000 house plants under a contract with the Heritage Savings Bank, which then used the plants as part of a promotion campaign.

- A program of exterior improvements has begun throughout the school system. Some grounds improvement work has been done at most schools.
- In cooperation with the Town Data Processing Center, Manchester High School was able to adopt a computer based attendance system.
- The Minimum Achievement Level Skill Survival Testing Program was adopted by the Board of Education as a requirement for a diploma from Manchester High School beginning with the Class of 1980 or the present Grade 10 class.

Manchester Public Library

The Manchester Public Library system is a public service agency. Ninety-nine percent of the activities performed in and by the library are done with the general public in mind.

Every book ordered and processed for circulation or reference use, every phonograph record, magazine, newspaper, microfilm, framed art print, pamphlet, etc., is acquired with the various segments of the community considered.

Having books rebound, maintaining a collection of materials and resources that are up to standard has public service as a basic criteria. The library even feels that overdue notices are a form of public service in that they remind patrons that others are waiting to use the materials they have borrowed.

"Seek and Ye Shall Find" is a motto the library often uses to encourage people to use their local library. It is true that no library has or can have everything, however, through cooperative programs information, resources and materials may

be acquired from other libraries which have the items.

- Services available are:
 - Adult services — Various materials and resources geared to adult needs and interests.
 - Children's services — Variety of materials, resources and programs geared to children's needs and interests.
 - Bookmobile services — "Books Etc." is available to all town residents, including handicapped, shut-ins, and special units (R.O.T.C., Lincoln Center, Camp Kennedy)
 - Connecticut — Manchester residents may borrow materials from other public libraries in the state which are participating in the program.
 - Interlibrary loan — Materials not owned by the Manchester library system may be borrowed on special loan from other libraries in the state.
- Questions and complaints may be referred to: Mary Cheney Library, 643-2471; Whiton Memorial Library, 643-6892, and Bookmobile — Books Etc., 643-2471.



Young riders are tested and instructed at a bicycle safety course, this one at Green School. (Photo by Dunn)

Youth Service Center

The services our center provides are all related to serving the public. We provide counseling to youth in conflict with home, school or community. We operate several programs to aid youth and families:

- "Network" — A program to provide temporary shelter care to any youth out of his or her own home for a legitimate reason.
- "Big Sister" — A program to match younger children with older youths or adult volunteers so that the younger child receives friendship, association and concern from another interested person.
- "JOY" — Job Opportunities for Youth. A program to match under-16 youth with available part-time employment situations — baby-sitting, yard or home cleaning, etc.
- "CYWEP" — Comprehensive Youth Work Experience Program. A federally funded program to employ youth ages 14 to 21 and keep them in school. Sponsored by GREC, it serves marginal income families.
- School police liaison — Daily interaction with Manchester Police Department to reduce crime and delinquency, provide

safe surroundings for all residents, and promote respect for law and order.

- School attendance services — Response to problems of school attendance with efforts to find solutions and improve academic success for youth with difficulties.
 - Project Open Door — A federally funded 18-month pilot project to find solutions for status offenders placed in facilities which house criminal offenders. Status offenders are juveniles under 16 charged with actions which are not criminal in nature, e.g. truancy, running away, incorrigibility, etc.
 - Developed Intensive Work Experience Program — For Manchester High School students in grave danger of failing and dropping out of school.
- Questions and comments may be referred to 646-6500 or 646-5854, extension 485. Manchester Youth Service is recognized as one of the outstanding programs of its kind in Connecticut and is constantly requested to speak in other communities on its programs and community impact.

Public Safety Police Department

The Manchester Police Department has, as its primary objective, service to the community. The types of services provided by the department are as diverse and complex as the population of our town.

- The Patrol Division, the largest and most visible division of the department, provides 24-hour a day coverage for service calls and emergency assistance. The protection of lives and property, through patrol techniques and patterns designed to prevent criminal and other anti-social behavior, is provided by this division.
- The Detective Division is responsible for the in-depth investigation of criminal and other matters and the apprehension of the perpetrators. The Youth Services Department of the Detective Division provides service to the youth who come into contact with the police. Whether involved in criminal activity or such non-status offenses as truancy or running away from home, each youth is evaluated

and directed to the social agency best suited to provide assistance. This approach to diverting youth away from the criminal justice system and toward other social services has reduced their contact with the police by 43 percent.

- The Traffic Services Unit has, as a designated objective, the reduction of motor vehicle accidents in high incident areas. Radar and other selective enforcement techniques are used to accomplish this objective. A reduction in the loss of lives, from 13 in the calendar year of 1975/76 to four in the calendar year of 1976/77, a 69 percent decrease, attests to the services performed by this unit.
- The Training Division is responsible for assuring that the officers of the department receive the necessary training and education to maintain the proficiency needed to provide the best service possible. The Manchester Regional In-Service Training Academy provides

two annual training sessions, consisting of a 40-hour program and an eight-hour program. Members of the Manchester Police Department and five other regional departments attend these sessions.

- The Maintenance Division has the responsibility of installing and maintaining all town traffic control signs and signals and road painting, as well as the maintenance of all departmental mobile equipment.
- The Records and Communications Divisions, with the help of a new mini-computer and microfilm system and a sophisticated communications console, provide an orderly handling of requests for routine and emergency services 24 hours a day.
- The Community Relations Officer has, through the multitude of lectures and crime prevention programs which are presented to schools, civic and fraternal organizations, reached more than 8,000 of

our citizens. Programs such as "Operation Identification" are constantly available to all residents to help protect their property from theft.

The combined efforts of the Traffic Services Unit and the Community Relations Officer in safety education and traffic enforcement have resulted in the Manchester Police Department receiving the Connecticut Safety Commissioner's highest award, the 1977 "Concern For Safety Award."

All complaints received from the public concerning the conduct or activities of the Manchester Police Department are directed by the chief of police to a designated officer of the department who conducts a complete and thorough investigation of the incident.

The Manchester Police Department provides 24-hour service on a year-round basis and can be reached by calling 646-4555.

Fire Department

The main function of the Fire Department is the protection of life and property in the community.

The Town of Manchester Fire Department responded to 1,074 alarms during the fiscal year 1976/77. This represents an increase of 93 alarms over the previous year. The total value of all property, both real and personal, at risk to fire damage was estimated at \$25,278,314; fire damage to all property was estimated at \$329,588.00.

The department experienced a 26 percent increase in false alarms. Hopefully, this has been curtailed through the cooperation of the Police Department and school administration.

During the last fiscal year a new rescue truck was purchased and is in service, thus expediting the department's response to rescue calls. The trend seen in the past two years, shows a substantial increase in rescue and emergency calls during the past year. All of the rescue equipment has been consolidated on this vehicle.

Department members are currently teaching courses in CPR (Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation) and Advanced First Aid at the training center on Spruce Street. The Heimlich Maneuver, a nationwide program, has been demonstrated to all the major restaurants in town and to hundreds of other persons who have shown an interest in learning about this method for preventing choking. The department provides to all convalescent homes and the hospital training in the use of fire extinguishers — when actual fires are started by the Fire Department and extinguished by the employees of these institutions.

During the past fiscal year an 81-hour Emergency Medical Technology course was given at Fire Department headquarters for members of the department and members of the Fire and Police Departments from the Town of East Hartford.

Sixteen members of the department took this course, now bringing the total number of certified EMT's in the department to twenty-four. This provides the department with the opportunity to have at least four men per shift trained in this field to handle emergency medical rescue situations, thus enhancing the emergency medical service for the community.

Telephone Numbers
Inquiries/Complaints 649-2808
Emergencies (All Hours) 643-1151



Firemen water down a building at Pleasant and Pine Streets (Photo by Dunn)



Deputy Police Chief Richard Sartor talks to a group of visitors to the police station. Open house tours are held annually by the police with the cooperation of the Exchange Club. (Photo by Pinto)

Disaster Control Agency

This past year was fairly quiet although there were a couple of minor storms which were ably handled by public works, fire and police operations.

The town's Emergency Operating Procedures Plans have been updated and during the process plans were initiated to cover areas which had previously been overlooked. The plan is geared to natural disasters: hurricanes, ice storms, tornados, etc., which we have experienced in the recent past. Since these emergencies require more personnel than town forces can provide, the Disaster Control Agency

has approached various volunteer groups such as radio clubs, Red Cross, Civil Air Patrol and Boy Scouts for their assistance. To this date, the agency is experiencing good results with this approach.

In the past year, the volunteer ambulance unit, manned mostly by off-duty firemen, policemen and a number of volunteer townspeople, all trained Emergency Medical Technicians, covered 56 functions, all connected with town educational or recreational activities.

Recreation Department

Everything the Recreation Department does relates directly to serving the public. Summer programs offer 12 staffed playgrounds, five swim pools, and organized sport leagues, S.A.M.-sponsored programs for teens, adults and families, and the operation of Camp Kennedy for the mentally and physically retarded. The soccer program showed an almost 100 percent increase with 1,200 signed up to begin play in May. The big problems were where we are going to get enough volunteer coaches and enough fields to play on? With the help of the school coaches and the school board the problems were solved and we had a successful soccer season.

Winter programs are offered at four Rec Centers and seven schools. Activities include organized sport leagues for youth and adults and open gym time for pick up games. Table games and passive ac-

tivities are also included at the schools and Rec Centers. The winter of 1976/77 gave us a lot of snow and ice. We had a record high 34 days of skiing at Northview, 42 days of supervised coasting at Center Springs Park and 57 days of ice skating. We even had 23 days of ice skating on the big pond at Center Springs Park.

Because of the wide variety and number of programs offered our biggest problem continues to be the availability of part-time personnel. Those people who have the interest and ability to work with youth and adults should fill out applications for employment at Town Hall.

Questions and complaints will be answered by calling the Recreation Office at 646-6010. For winter outdoor sports reports and cancellation of league sports due to weather call 643-4700 after 3:30 p.m.

Public Works Administration

Your Public Works Department, through its operational divisions (Administration, Engineering, Building Inspection, Park, Water, Sewer, Cemetery, Maintenance, Highway, and Sanitation) provides the physical facilities and services essential to the overall economic and social development of the town. The Administration Division serves as the vehicle by which all of the operational divisions can be effectively administered and efficiently managed. Such centralized management of your public works helps the general manager and the Board of Directors to recognize service responsibilities, formulate programs, set goals and objectives, and to plan, organize, direct, and control these programs.

Public Works Administration is responsible for preserving the physical quality of the community environment through the overall supervision and control of the planning, design, construction, and development of all capital improvement projects for the town. To that end, the division provides services such as responding to requests for information regarding long-term plans for town projects and seeking to resolve complaints by proposing appropriate corrective measures to be taken by other public works divisions or town departments.

The Administration Division also provides for a continuing program of street light improvements and responds to requests for additional street lights by town residents. Street lighting is modernized and improved on a yearly basis, and new lights are continually added to provide for increased safety in all residential, commercial, and industrial areas.

The Administration Division continually pursues the availability of state and federal grants for public works construction projects. Such a program has benefited the taxpayers of Manchester via storm drainage, sanitary sewers, and highway improvements. Without the state and federal grants, such improvements would have been either deferred to the future or constructed at a much greater direct cost to the taxpayers.

During the 1976-77 fiscal year, the division's grant program was responsible for the town receiving federal and state grant approval on two large sanitary sewer projects (Upper Hockanum River Trunk Sewer/Bryan Farms Sewers and New State Road/Adams Street Trunk Sewer) and four major highway reconstruction projects (Main Street, Main and Center intersection, Adams Street and Adams Street Bridge, and Vernon Street/Vernon Street West.) In addition,

federal grants were received for the reconstruction of approximately seven miles of sidewalks and the construction of a large storm sewer project on Thompson Road. The grants that will be forthcoming to the town on these projects will total approximately \$4,860,000. The Administration Division is proud of these accomplishments and will continue to aggressively pursue other grants in order to improve services and facilities for the residents of Manchester at substantial tax savings.

Director of Public Works Jay Giles (649-5281, Extension 231) and his staff are available to respond to questions and requests for information. Complaints are generally forwarded to the appropriate public works operational division or administrative staff members for investigation and action. A response to residents is usually made by telephone as soon as is possible. Written response is made only to written complaints or in instances in which a lengthy, complicated, or technical response is required. Every effort is made to provide an immediate solution to the problem which gave rise to the complaints. If this is not possible, department policy requires that a complete explanation be given together with a tentative schedule of when corrective action may be expected. Emphasis is placed on

prompt and complete response.

The operational divisions of the Public Works Department that provide emergency services (water, sewer, park, and highway) outside of normal office hours have published emergency numbers in the Manchester telephone directory. Personnel manning these emergency telephone numbers have access to administrative staff members who may be needed in any circumstances. The emergency numbers are classified by divisional function. For example, reports on water main breaks should be reported to the Water Department; sewer backups to the Sewer Department; road hazards to the Highway Department; etc. If there is any doubt as to the appropriate emergency number to be called in an emergency, a call to the Manchester Police Department (646-4555) should produce effective assistance.

The Public Works Administration Division is continually interested in providing better services and facilities at a reasonable cost to the citizens of Manchester. To that end, the division welcomes suggestions from all residents. The division requests that all such suggestions be in writing so that they may be adequately investigated by staff personnel.

Engineering Division

The Engineering Division maintains and provides maps and other engineering information for the public relating to roads, curbs, sidewalks, storm drainage and other public improvements within the town right-of-way. It is also the responsibility of this department to inspect and make corrective recommendations on requests for services relating to sidewalks, storm drainage and other problems or nuisances brought to the department's attention by the public or the personnel within the department.

Departmental highlights for fiscal year 1976-77:

- Prepared plans, specifications and administered the installation of an improved circulation system at Verplanck Pool;

refurbished existing bathhouse and constructed a guard room.

- Designed and administered the improved circulation system at Globe Hollow.

- Administered the construction and co-designed the Bicentennial Bandshell.

- If people have questions concerning the Engineering Division, they should contact the town engineer by dialing 649-5281, extension 265 or 266, or by coming in person to the second floor at Lincoln Center. Advice, consultation and guidance is given to the public relating to providing a copy of a map, reading a map or how to have a service performed such as repairing a sidewalk or the correction of a storm drainage problem.

Park Division

The Park Division has five functions: Administration, Tree Care, Maintenance of Parks and Facilities, Maintenance of Vehicles and Equipment, Maintenance of Recreation Buildings and Grounds. This division is also in charge of preparing and maintaining ski slopes, skating rinks and coasting areas. Due to the increase in the

number of recreation programs, this department is now 85 percent recreation oriented, 10 percent park and 5 percent trees.

For information, procedures and complaints, the public should call the Park Office at 649-5281, extension 248.



New sewer lines on Keeney Street near completion in August 1976 as pipe is laid. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Water and Sewer Department

The Water and Sewer Divisions are actively engaged throughout all their operations in the protection of the public health of the townspeople. The Water Divisions also provide support for the public safety through the Water Transmission and Distribution System for suppression of fires with adequate quantities of water. The Sewer Divisions also protect the environment by properly treating waste water prior to discharge to receiving waters or its sludge disposal to the land.

The department bills its customers on a quarterly basis. Questions on billing should be directed to the Water and Sewer Department at 649-5281, extension 250. The Water Divisions receive complaints on water quality and the services of our laboratory are utilized in answering customer complaints. The Water Transmission and Distribution Division maintains water meters, mains and house services. All leaks should be reported to the Water and Sewer Department. The Water Divisions will repair all leaks in mains or house connections from the main to the customers property line. Water service lines on private property are the responsibility of the property owner. Meter work is performed by the Water and Sewer Department. Stuck, leaking or noisy operating meters should be reported to the Water and Sewer Office.

The Sewer Divisions treat sewage and maintain the sewage collection system. Sewer maintenance crews relieve stoppages in Town sewer mains. The property owner is responsible for maintaining the sewer building connection from the premises to the town main. When all fixtures in a premises are inoperative, the Water and Sewer Department should be notified prior to calling private contrac-

tors. The Sewer Division will clean its main. If cleaning the town main relieves the problem, the town will clean any area contaminated by sewage, provided the town has been notified prior to any work on the building connection by either the property owner or a contractor hired by the owner. This service is provided without extra charge. Customers are requested not to dispose of grease, paper, plastic, cloth, crank case oil, or other non-biologically compatible materials in the sewer system. Disposal of these materials can cause sewer stoppages, harm sewage treatment equipment in the plant, hamper the treatment process and thereby increase the danger to the public health. This also increases the cost of operations.

In the past year, the Water and Sewer Department has been working closely with consulting engineers to develop long-range plans for future needs and improvements for the water and sewer systems. The Mayor's Committee on Water Supply has made an in-depth study of the proposed methods of insuring properly treated drinking water for the town through the year 2010. Presently the consulting firm of Weston and Sampson is working on the required improvements in the water distribution system to insure proper conveyance of drinking water which will insure its purity at the customers tap. Also, the work is addressing the fire protection needs of the town as they pertain to the water system.

The Sewer Division is also having its long-range plans studied for treatment and collection of waste water. This study is forthcoming shortly. The improvements projected in the study will receive federally-funded assistance. The assistance is predicted on a federally acceptable rate structure. Hence, the

town is now studying its rate structure and changes will be made shortly. The department will shortly be constructing federally-funded sewers in the Bryan Farms area. Also, the upper Hockanum and New State Road trunk sewers will be constructed with similar federal assistance.

Major efforts are being made throughout the Water and Sewer Department to institute preventative maintenance programs for our facilities. Plans have been formulated and are under way at the water and sewage treatment facilities. The Sewer Maintenance Section has made major strides in its program. The Transmission and Distribution Section is working to improve the meter

replacement and testing procedures and to deal more effectively with building service problems and fire hydrants.

Much work has been done in the accounting procedures of the department to attain cost accounting and clarify the financial obligations and liabilities of the department. Also, all sections are progressing in the area of record keeping and productivity.

Emergencies, complaints and inquiries during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. should be reported to 649-5281. All after hours emergencies should be reported by telephone at 649-9697 on holidays, weekends or between the hours of 4:30 p.m. and 8:30 a.m.

Highway and Sanitation Department

The Highway Department is involved with problems ranging from the removal of debris to the repair of pot holes and from the repair of lawns to the offering of advice and guidance. Specific functions of the Highway Department are the maintenance of all town roads; snow and ice control; leaf pickup and the paving and patching of sidewalks and pot holes.

Manchester, through its Sanitation Department, accepts all waste materials with the exception of hazardous or radiological materials as defined by the Department of Environmental Protec-

tion. The major portion of these wastes is solid waste of mixed refuse and bulky waste. This department also has responsibility over the sanitary landfill facility and the recycling of glass, paper and metals.

All areas in which the Highway and Sanitation Department are involved showed a marked increase from the previous year. For information, procedures and complaints call 649-5281, extension 268 or 269 during the hours of 8:30 to 4:30 and 649-5070 or 649-1886 for emergencies after hours.

Building Department

The Building Department is responsible for the administration and enforcement of the State Building Code, Zoning Regulations of Manchester, State Fire Safety Code and other rules and regulations of the State Fire Marshal, the Connecticut Public Health Code, Housing Laws of the State of Connecticut, rules and regulations of the Commissioner of the Labor Department, Occupational Licensing Boards and State Demolition Code. All of these codes, rules and regulations are concerned with new con-

struction, additions and alterations, change of use and occupancy, for every building and structure located in the town.

This past year the Department processed, inspected and finalized 2,311 applications for permits totaling \$10,053,441.00 in estimated value.

Citizens may contact the Building Department, ext. 257 for direct or indirect information pertaining to codes, regulations and any facet of construction or service.

Cemetery Department

The Cemetery Department is primarily a maintenance service department. About 75 percent of the department's time is consumed with development and maintenance of Town of Manchester's town-owned cemeteries. The other 25 percent of the time is occupied with funeral and various related services.

Questions such as: "How much are

grave spaces?" "What percentage of that cost is for perpetual care?" "Do you have a veterans' area?" "Who can be buried there?" "Is there a difference in cost?" can be answered by calling the Town Hall, 649-5281 and asking for extension 278. For emergency calls, after hours, please call 649-5070. It is always better to ask questions before the necessity arises.



Workers in the Public Works Department repair a sidewalk. (Photo by Dunn)

Social Concerns

Health Department

The Manchester Health Department in fiscal year 1976-77 has developed new programs, refined old ones and participated in federal projects in addition to performing its routine duties. Health Department functions are carried out by the two major service areas: the Community Health Services section and the Environmental Health Services section. The Health Department is charged with the responsibility for all health-related activities in town and to that end seeks to promote the health and prevent death and disease in all of our residents.

The staff of the Community Health Ser-

vices section works to control communicable diseases, waterborne and foodborne illnesses, substance abuse, operates the employee clinics, monitors the operation of various health services and performs a wide range of school health services. In late 1976, approximately 22,000 Manchester residents were immunized against the swine flu at six clinics. In early 1977, in order to prevent an epidemic measles, 4,500 students were re-immunized or immunized for the first time against the measles virus in the school setting. In the spring of 1976 the

highly successful Health Fair was held again at the Manchester High School. Two hundred sixty-five persons were screened for abnormalities in blood glucose, blood pressure, visual acuity, oral cancer and other conditions.

The Environmental Health Services section is responsible for housing and restaurant inspection, protection of drinking water and air quality, school sanitation and the town safety program as well as other areas that involve environmental health. In addition to its inspection program the environmental

health staff this year has investigated two outbreaks of foodborne illness and fishkills in two bodies of water. In the area of drinking water protection, the Health Department staff provided consultation for the development of plans to treat Manchester's water. Specifically, the Health Department staff focused on protecting water supplies from viruses and carcinogens and helped in the selection of an engineer for the project.

Questions and complaints may be answered by calling 649-5281, extension 211.

Social Services

Serving a multi-level role comprising a variety of financial and social needs for local residents is the role of the Town of Manchester's Social Services Department. Some of the services we offer are:

- Immediate financial help for persons and families not eligible for long-term State or Social Security help and yet unable to support themselves.

- Counseling the many who come to Social Services to discuss their problems and sometimes referring them to other agencies for in-depth counseling.

- Work experience, job referrals, and advice on employment are also offered. For the school dropouts and those who have little or no work experience, the Work Relief Program run by the department affords an opportunity for training under various town departments.

- The department also works with

Manchester Area Council of Churches in attending to the needs of the community. For holiday giving, we have consolidated our efforts toward assuring that all in need are helped. The department, along with MACC, arranged to have Emergency Food Pantry supplies on hand for immediate dispersal of emergency food needs.

Budgetary advice is also offered. With the rising costs, those on limited income, and State or General Assistance recipients, need more help in this area. The general public can contact this department at 649-5281, ext. 228, 229, 210 anytime from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday. Any question about the operation of this department should be referred to the director, and in her absence, the assistant and other social workers can be contacted.



Blood pressure tests are one of the services performed at the health fairs conducted by the town's Health Department. (Photo by Dunn)

Senior Citizens' Center

The Senior Citizen Center provides a number of social and recreational activities and programs geared to the senior clientele. Some are bingo games, card games which include pinochle, setback, and bridge, arts and crafts, square and social dance classes, golf and bowling leagues, trips of numerous types, movies, speakers and entertainment, using many of our talented senior members. Our Center is open week days from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Over the years, the seniors who attend our programs have held a number of fund-raising activities and have been able to purchase a 40-passenger bus and also a 12-passenger mini-bus. The large bus is used to go along a specially selected route of approximately 25 miles to pick up seniors and bring them to our center and return them after the programs. Our mini-bus has a priority of picking up seniors who are not on our big bus route, so that they

can participate in our programs.

Some additional services extended our seniors are a once-a-week Health Clinic here at the center on Wednesday mornings. Blood pressure and checkups are available free of charge and it takes only a phone call to Mrs. Phyllis Saich, R.N. at the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, 150 North Main St. for an appointment.

Rules governing membership to our Senior Center: Anyone who is 60 years of age and older, who resides in or pays taxes to the Town of Manchester and who is retired or semi-retired (maximum 20 working hours per week) may join. A short information form is filled out and a Gold Card is issued. This card is the membership card and it will also entitle the holder to nominal discounts in many of the local stores. At the present time, we have 7,911 cards issued to our seniors. There is no charge for the Gold Card.

Probate Court

Empowered with administration and disposition of estates of deceased residents, the primary objective of the probate system is to insure that all assets are preserved and distributed to those entitled to receive them by bequest or operation of law. The Probate Court also supervises trust accounts, conservatorships and guardian accounts. In addition, the court processes adoptions and makes commitments to mental institutions.

Approximately 550 deceased estates were processed by the court during 1976-77 with aggregate value in excess of \$25 million. These figures show a considerable growth from the previous year when approximately 500 estates valued at \$20 million were processed.

Space continues to be a problem and soon the court will need additional vault and clerical space.

Human Services

The Department of Human Services' housing rehabilitation program, under Community Development, was begun this year and to date has received 87 applications. Fifty-five houses have been or are being rehabed at an estimated total cost of \$100,000, of which \$35,000 is town Community Development funds. The continuation of this program will have a lasting effect on Manchester's housing stock.

The department continues to oversee the Community Development Block Grant. This year's projects include: East Cemetery Storm Sewer, Pitkin Street Storm Sewer (planned), Nathan Hale playground rehab (start in spring), code enforcement, site construction for elderly

housing, day care, legal aid services, and a housing study. Total grant: \$301,000.

The Elderly Outreach Program continues to be a strong program serving an estimated 750 people a year in terms of services, information and visiting. The two full-time staff have augmented themselves with the addition of 20 volunteers. The volunteers received initial training and then periodic supervision.

The department continues to assist the Manchester Community Services Council, which serves to coordinate and develop needed health and social services in the community.

Inquiries may be made to this office by calling 649-5281, extension 285.

Housing Authority

The main thrust of the Housing Authority's activities has been directed toward the finalized planning of the State Assisted Elderly Housing Project E-100, to be constructed on a site located off

Spencer Street in Manchester. This project is to be composed of 40 units of which four units are specifically designed for occupancy by the disabled. The basic plans and the final plans for this project were all reviewed and approved by the Bureau of Housing, department of Community Affairs, State of Connecticut.

Also, the Authority is currently involved with the administration of two Section 8 Existing Housing Projects. One project comprises 45 units of Section 8 Existing Housing for the non-elderly and the other consists of 45 units of Section 8 Existing Housing for the elderly, disabled and handicapped, for a total of 90 units. Further,

during fiscal year 1976-77, the Authority made application for 22 units of Section 8 Existing Housing.

The Housing Authority of the Town of Manchester has continued to maintain its management and operation of three low-rent elderly housing projects occupied by the elderly, to include the disabled and handicapped in Manchester. Full occupancy of all of the apartments in the three projects has been maintained throughout the fiscal year. Experience has proven that the rate of tenant turnover is of a minor nature and the vacancies which do occur are immediately filled from the Authority's waiting list whenever an apartment in any one of the three projects is vacated.

The three projects which are federally sponsored are as follows: Westhill Gardens, Westhill Gardens Annex and Mayfair Gardens. All three projects have proven to be a most distinct asset to the local community since their completion.

Registrar of Voters

The Office of the Registrars of Voters is responsible for the conduct of all primaries and regular elections, the registration of voters and the maintenance and revision of a complete voter list for the Town.

The Registrars Office considers itself as the facilitator of every individual's right to vote. It also keeps on top of all regulations and changes in the voting laws in order to be a ready source of voter information. It also visits convalescent homes, schools and other community centers and supermarkets in order to make new voters. It makes use of all media sources in the town so that people may be kept up to the minute on registration and voting procedures.

Total registered voters as of Dec. 30, 1977:

Democratic	11,398
Republican	8,240
Unaffiliated	8,396

Total 28,034

Questions about registering to vote, what district you live in, where to vote, etc., may be answered by calling the Registrars Office at 649-5281, extension 254.

Town Clerk

The Town Clerk's Office is the official depository of the records of the municipality and its citizens. The daily activity of the office includes recording and filing of Land Records, Births, Deaths, Marriages, Game Licenses, Dog Licenses, Liquor Identification Cards, Permits and Applications. Also, Servicemen's Discharges of Members of the Armed Forces, and the Publications concerning Legal Notices.

The statutory duties of preparing and supervising elections are imposed on the office of the town clerk. This year included a Republican Primary for the post of Registrar of Voters, a Presidential Election which included a vote on four Constitutional Amendments, and a Special Election with a favorable vote for an appropriation of \$15,400,000 for development of an Industrial Park in the Buckland area.

The office is open daily for the registration of voters.

Vital statistics for the year were as follows:

Births	1,337
Marriages	675
Deaths	680

Town Counsel

As in prior years, the activity in the Office of the Town Counsel has continued to increase overwhelmingly. This increase is mainly due to the fact that our town continues to grow and become increasingly complex in its responsibilities and obligations to its citizens. We are called upon on a daily basis by all town departments and the Board of Directors for opinions and decisions affecting their activities and duties and their relationships to the public.

Since July 1976, the office received 93 claims, many of which will ultimately

result in litigation. Twenty-two negligence claims were settled in the previous year but there are still pending close to 100 suits, tax appeals, zoning appeals and miscellaneous cases.

In addition to defending the town against claims, this office continues to assist the Board of Directors, the Board of Education and department heads in the drafting and enactment of ordinances and contracts and assists the administrative branch in labor disputes and arbitration hearings.

Planning Department

The Planning Department provides staff services to the Planning and Zoning Commission, Zoning Board of Appeals and Inland Wetlands Agency. As such, it augments the services of these agencies in controlling and directing physical growth and development of the town.

Additionally, the staff of the department stands ready to provide information to the public regarding the regulations, authority of the various agencies and applications under consideration by those agencies.

Departmental highlights for fiscal year 1976/77:

The planning Department provided the

technical staff function for the Economic Development Commission in the preparation of plans for the proposed industrial park in the northwest corner of Manchester. This is the largest development proposal in Manchester in a decade and represented a major commitment of staff effort and time in its preparation and implementation.

Questions concerning the department or the activities of the Planning and Zoning Commission, Inland Wetlands Agency or the Zoning Board of Appeals should be addressed to Alan F. Lamson, director of planning, 649-5281, extension 261.

Data Processing

The Data Processing Center has played an increasingly important role in improving the ability of the Town Government and the Board of Education to effectively and efficiently meet its information needs.

Departmental highlights for fiscal year 1976/77:

- Implemented new "on-line" tax collection system.
- Implemented student classroom attendance system.
- Processed all revaluation data.
- Implemented improvements to

budget preparation system.

- Expanding payroll/personnel system to meet additional reporting requirements such as C.E.T.A. and E.E.O.C.

- Installing Federal Census Geographic Base File (GBF/DIME). This file and its related programs will be of extreme value in developing such reports as sidewalk and road maintenance, student enrollment, public health records, inspection review, scheduling.

- Installation of C.V.I.S. A comprehensive career and vocational student guidance system.



Ground is broken for an elderly housing project at Spencer Street. (Photo by Pinto)

Finances

Treasurer

As stated in the Town Charter, "the town treasurer shall have all powers and perform all the duties which are vested by statute in town treasurers. He shall have custody of and disburse all funds belonging to the town and shall deposit the same in such banks and trust companies as may be designated by the Board of Directors on the recommendation of the general manager. He shall be the treasurer of the Town Deposit Fund and shall have authority to invest and reinvest the same in securities legal for investment of trust funds under the General Statutes". In the 1976-77 fiscal year the treasurer's office yielded \$221,703.59 in interest on investment of General Fund monies and a grand total of \$652,342.25 on all funds.

Thirty-two different cash accounts were maintained by this office, out of which a total of 14,091 payroll checks and 11,801 vendor checks were processed. There were in addition 41 savings accounts being administered.

General Services

General Services provides a service function for all other town departments. The major objective of this office is to procure all materials, equipment and services to satisfy department needs at the best value to the town. Through competitive bidding and centralized purchasing, substantial savings are realized. Methods utilized to achieve savings include combining common needs under one purchase, annual contracts, obtaining competitive quotes on items requested, and preparing and advertising bids on items in excess of \$1,000. The volume of purchases handled by this department in 1977 totaled approximately \$2,500,000.

Participation in the Capitol Region Purchasing Council enables the town to take advantage of prices obtained through the council's competitive bidding process. In addition, the town may also participate in certain State of Connecticut bids when it is in the best interests of the town to do so.

General Services also provides a central duplicating center which services all town departments. The duplicating room now has capabilities to print using the following machines: Xerox, mimeograph and offset press. In 1977, approximately one million copies were produced at a fraction of the cost charged by an outside printer.

Additionally, General Services is responsible for the switchboard and central mailing services for all town departments.

The Town of Manchester presently has ratings by Moody's Rating Service of A-1 Strong and by Standard and Poors of AA High Grade.

Short term investment systems were put into effect by the treasurer which allowed for idle checking account funds to be invested for short periods of time but still available for instant use. The State Treasurer's Office made available to municipalities an investment program known as Short Term Investment Fund (STIF) where funds can be invested and withdrawn on a day's notice. This has proven to be valuable to Manchester on several occasions during the 1976-77 fiscal year. This was especially true at the beginning of the fiscal year and at tax receipt periods when large sums of money were available for investments, but also were needed in shorter than normal 30 day periods of most investments, to meet payrolls and large vendor payments. The interest paid by STIF is usually from 5½ to 6 percent and is also an excellent investment source when the bank rates fall below these rates. A total of \$85,524.70 was realized this fiscal year by using these systems to yield additional income for the town.

The treasurer's office will continue to look for new innovations which will allow the town to realize greater yield in its investments, as well as to continue to cooperate in developing new methods of financial management and control.

Collector of Revenue

The Revenue Office is charged with collection of all property taxes, water and sewer billings and sewer assessments. Responsibility extends to safeguarding taxpayer funds by insuring their proper application and timely disposition to the treasurer to maximize investment earnings for the town.

The close of fiscal year 1976-77 saw the implementation of computer teleprocessing through the use of viewing screens within the office which display updated tax and water and sewer information within seconds. The new system provides record updating at the time of the transaction considerably upgrading the Town's ability to serve its citizens.

The number of in-person transactions has grown to a daily average of 400 with 65,000 property tax billings annually and 48,000 water and sewer billings on an annual basis.

Tax Assessor

The primary responsibility of the assessor's office is the annual valuation of all taxable property located within Manchester's borders. The total of these values less the allowable exemptions becomes the Net Taxable Grand List. This list when multiplied by the mill rate determines the projected annual income which the town can expect to receive from the local property tax.

Manchester has just completed a revaluation as required by Connecticut statute. This was accomplished primarily by the assessor's staff. This assessment system was converted to utilize the services of our Data Processing Center. The main reason for adopting the computer assessment system was to reduce the cost of future state mandated revaluation programs.

In addition to the compilation and preparation of the Grand List, a great deal

of staff time is spent answering inquiries pertaining to assessments. Lawyers, realtors, engineers, etc., are constantly seeking information such as property ownership, land size, physical features of buildings, assessment, etc.

Each year this department receives numerous complaints pertaining to individual assessments. In each case, the complaint is discussed with the individual taxpayer and where evidence is presented that clearly indicates an error exists it is remedied immediately. When the taxpayer fails to convince the assessor that an error exists, the taxpayer is informed that he may appeal his assessment to the Board of Tax Review which normally meets in February of each year. Inquiries and complaints may be answered by calling 649-5281, extension 237.

Controller

The Town Charter charges the controller with keeping necessary accounts to maintain a constant record of each budget appropriation.

There is much background work in the form of budget preparation that must take place to establish such appropriations. This department has worked closely with the general manager in the budget preparation process each fiscal year. The town's fiscal year begins each July 1 and ends the following June.

Preparation for each new budget begins several months before the start of each new fiscal year with the distribution of budget request forms to budgeted agencies. A succession of hearings, discussions and meetings are held which culminate with the adoption of the annual budget in early May of each year.

This department processes and keeps records of payments made by the town for all purposes, including payments to vendors for materials and services required for day-to-day operations and less frequent payments for debt service, capital improvement projects, etc. More than 16,000 vendor checks were issued for these purposes during this fiscal year.

Payrolls are processed by this department for all town operating departments and complete earnings and attendance records kept. A total of 14,401 payroll checks were issued to town employees this year. Other varied payroll-personnel activities are carried on including the town's employee insurance program, the

maintenance of personnel files, the preparation of salary schedules, etc.

The town's computer capabilities are used extensively in our payroll and vendor payment operations.

State and federal grant programs continue to increase in number and complexity. In addition, the administrative requirements for some of our on-going programs change from one grant period to the next. This has been particularly true of the Revenue Sharing and Anti-Recession Grant programs. During this year the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) programs continue to operate and grow, imposing an increased workload, particularly on our payroll section.

This development also administers the insurance program for the town's fire, workmen's compensation, general liability and related coverages. This activity requires more time and effort each year as the scope of the town's activities enlarges. In addition, with the increased number of accident and related reports, more information is requested by our insurance carrier in the form of survey questionnaires, etc. One reason for this latter requirement is that municipalities are not considered as the desirable insurance risks they once were.

Our departmental goal is to keep proper records of the town's financial activities to meet legal requirements and to furnish needed reports to the Board of Directors and the general manager.

Auditor's Summary

February 27, 1978

Members Of The Board Of Directors
Town of Manchester
Manchester, Connecticut

Re: General Fund Surplus F.Y. 6/30/77

Mesdames And Gentlemen:

At the request of Roger M. Negro, Treasurer, and as has been done in prior years, I am submitting herewith preliminary data from the forthcoming Audit Report of the Town F.Y. June 30, 1977:

General Fund Surplus, 7/1/76	\$760,357
Surplus Appropriation F.Y. 6/77	(424,335)
Prior Years' Surplus Available For Future Years' Appropriations	336,022
Anticipated Revenues In Excess Of Actual:	
Current Year's Taxes (Undercollected)	\$(254,004)
Prior Years' Taxes (Undercollected)	(101,942)
Interest And Lien Fees	7,020
Sub-Total, Tax Collector	(348,926)
State And Federal Sources, General	
Town and Education	139,657
Other Revenues, Net	23,639
Net Anticipated Revenues In Excess Of Actual Expenditures Less Than Budgeted:	(185,630)
Board of Directors	\$ 6,754
Treasurer	8,595
Social And Health Services	7,436
Public Works, All Departments	27,664
Police	19,399
Social Services	31,234
Library	5,559
Board of Education	2,457
All Others	74,419
Total Expenditures Less Than Budgeted	\$183,517
Other Non-Operational Revenue, Net	16,231
Total Increase In Surplus From Current Year's Activity	14,118
Total General Fund Surplus, June 30, 1977	\$350,140

Surplus Available For Appropriation As Of 10/21/77:	
Cash On Deposit, 6/30/77	\$285,301
Investments	300,000
Accounts Receivable Collected To 10/21/77	141,944
Excess Of Liabilities And Reserves Over Other	
Amounts Due From Other Funds	(650,042)
Budget Use Of Surplus F.M.Y. 6/78	(87,000)
1976-77 Encumbrances Cancelled	13,876
Available Surplus As Of 10/21/77	\$ 4,079

Respectfully submitted,
Jerome I. Baskin And Company
Certified Public Accountants
Jerome I. Baskin
Certified Public Accountant

JIB: amd
cc: Robert Weiss, General Manager
Roger Negro, Treasurer

Town Officials

General Manager — Robert B. Weiss
Assistant General Manager — Charles F. McCarthy
Assessor — Edgar E. Belleville
Disaster Control Director — James F. Fogarty
Collector of Revenue-Sharing — James A. Turek
Controller — Thomas S. Moore
Director of General Services — Maurice A. Pass
Director of Health — Alice J. Turek, M.D.
Administrator/Principal Sanitarian — Ronald Kraatz
Sanitarian — John Salcius
Director of Human Services — Alan N. Mason
Director of Planning — Alan F. Lamson
Director of Public Works — Jay J. Giles
Building Inspector — Francis J. Conti
Cemetery Superintendent — Robert D. Harrison
Town Engineer — Walter J. Senkow
Highway Superintendent — Timothy O'Sullivan
Park Superintendent — Ernest J. Turek
Water and Sewer Administrator — Frank T. Jodaitis
Director of Recreation — Melvin R. Siebold
Director of Senior Citizens — Walter J. Fortin
Director of Social Services — Miss Mary DellaFera
Superintendent of Schools — Dr. James P. Kennedy
Sealer of Weights and Measures — James F. Fogarty
Fire Chief — John C. Rivosa
Police Chief — Robert D. Lannan
Dog Warden — John McClelland
Youth Services Director — Robert Digan

All offices can be reached by dialing 649-5281 with the exceptions of:

Board of Education — 646-5854
Dog Warden — 643-6642
Fire — routine calls, 649-2808; emergency calls, 643-1151
Police — 646-4555
Recreation — 646-6010 or 646-6011
Senior Citizens — 643-5310
Youth Services — 646-6500

Emergency calls after hours and on weekends:
Cemetery — 649-5070
Disaster Control — 649-9068
Highway and Sanitation — 649-5070
Park Department — Tree Removal — 649-6029
Refuse — 649-1886
Sanitary Sewer and Water — 649-9667

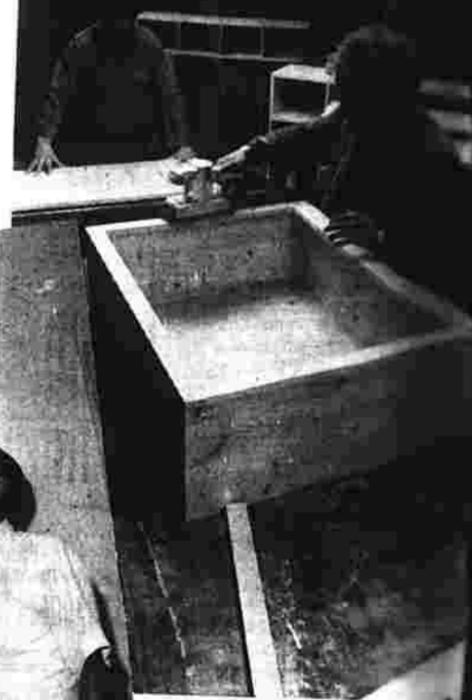
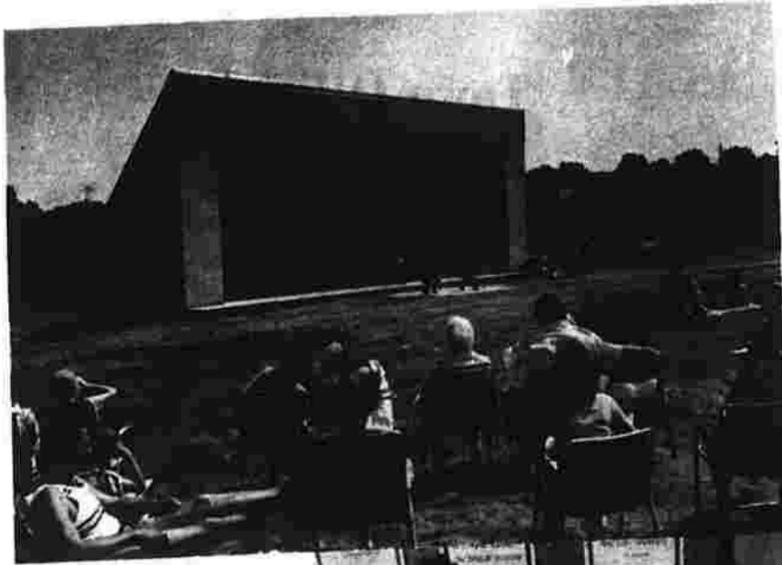
Employment

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer and it is dedicated to employment through the merit system. "Discrimination against any person in recruitment, examination, appointment, training, promotion, retention or any other personnel action because of political or religious opinions or affiliation, or because of race, natural origin or non-merit factors will be prohibited."
Sec. F. Personnel Rules
Administrative Section

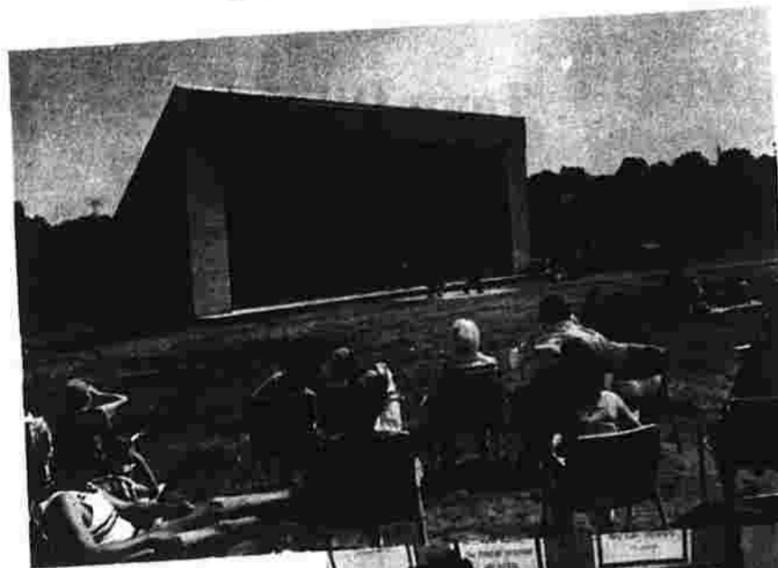
Credits

This report was compiled by Steven R. Werbner, personnel assistant, and William J. Tierney, management analyst. The material for the report is provided by town departments.

Special thanks go to Alex Girelli, city editor for the Manchester Evening Herald, who helped to organize the report, and to the staff photographers of The Herald.



Photos by
Herald
staff



Photos by
Herald
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