

The weather

Clear tonight with lows 30 to 35. Sunny Thursday with highs 55 to 60. Outlook: chance of showers Friday; clearing Saturday; fair Sunday. National weather map on page 7B.

Manchester Evening Herald

TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES
THREE SECTIONS

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1974 — VOL. XXVII, No. 157

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Kite rescue successful

It may look as though Frank Berk, 11, of 31 Carey Road, left, and James Orcutt, 11, of 96 North St., are out for a little sail. But looks are deceiving. Actually, the two boys took the

rubber boat out on Union Pond Tuesday to rescue their wayward kite. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Panel rejects MDC plans

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter

The Manchester Water Study Committee voted unanimously Tuesday night to reject any further consideration of joining the Metropolitan District Commission for water service.

The committee will recommend to Town Manager Robert Weiss and to the Board of Directors that the town continue with proposed plans to build a water treatment plant in the Globe Hollow area.

The motion to discontinue further

consideration of MDC supply was made by Philip Rubins and seconded by Fred Thrall.

Thrall said that improvements to the town water system could be done cheaper through the town than by merging with an outside supplier.

The committee figured that the town's water system, after improvements, would last until about 2010 after which an arrangement with MDC could be reconsidered. But the committee agreed that the disadvantages of joining the MDC far outweighed the advantages. They also agreed that there was not

enough difference in estimated costs to make it advantageous to join the MDC.

Other objections to joining the MDC were that before Manchester could receive water from the MDC, special legislation would be required in addition to agreement from district member towns, and the process could be lengthy.

Ted Lingard, chief of the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department, told the committee he was concerned that the water flow would be curtailed if the town joined the MDC, and it would affect fire fighting

needs.

There was also the opinion that if the town did enter an agreement with the MDC, it would mean that the town's land as well as the water system.

The committee had received the most recent projection estimates from the MDC Monday, hardly time to review the comparison estimates before Tuesday's meeting. It has had 15 meetings to decide on the best plan to improve the town's water system to comply with the federal Safe Drinking Water Act.

Tom Conran to receive chamber service award

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce today announced the winner of the first in a series of newly created Community Service Awards.

Named as recipient of a Community Service Award in the field of Youth Activity is Thomas F. Conran Jr. of 153 Grandview St., a life-long resident of Manchester.

Conran's history of more than 25 years of volunteer service to the youth of Manchester has centered primarily on recreation and sporting activities, but has also included a wide range of other youth-related efforts.

He has lent his time supporting the town's youth in football, basketball,

baseball, softball and other sports activities.

Conran has been honored by the Jaycees, Army and Navy Club, Elks, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. In awarding him the Community Service Award, Jim Breitenfeld, executive vice president of the chamber, said that the spirit of Manchester has long been founded on the base of volunteer service, and "the work of Tom Conran is living proof that care and concern, when coupled with initiative and hard work, can make a difference."

Conran is associated with G.T. Labonne & Associates. He and his wife, Ruth, have three children, Carleen, Thomas and Patricia. Conran attended local schools and

Western State College. He also attended the University of Connecticut School of Insurance.

He was a chief parachute rigger with the U.S. Coast Guard for seven years.

His community involvement includes serving 15 years as assistant recreation director, active with Manchester Little League 21 years, Midget and Pony football coach 14 years, director of the "Y" basketball clinic 20 years, and director of Pass, Punt & Kick on a local and state basis 10 years.

Conran has also spent many years of voluntary service as a member of the Community "Y" Board of Direc-



Thomas F. Conran Jr.

—See Page Ten-A

Carter still not certain about bomb

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter told congressional leaders today he has not made a final decision on the controversial neutron warhead, according to House Democratic Leader Jim Wright.

He said he would discuss it further with members of Congress before announcing his decision.

Wright told reporters following a White House breakfast meeting. But Wright said there was virtually no discussion of the neutron warhead — which kills people with little damage to property — despite recent reports that Carter is leaning toward banning its production.

There was no discussion of the neutron bomb beyond the president's comment that he was considering it and was going to come to a position on it, but he wasn't there yet," Wright said.

Carter also reportedly indicated to the congressional leaders that:

• He plans to deliver a major address on his new anti-inflation program in a few days.

• He would probably veto a massive "inflationary" farm bill now in Congress. The bill is expected to come before the Senate and House next week.

Administration sources have said Carter is leaning away from building and deploying the neutron warhead. West Germany Tuesday publicly endorsed U.S. production of the warhead to help offset the power of communist Warsaw Pact forces in Europe.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia said he urged Carter this morning to go ahead with the neutron weapon and that Carter indicated he would announce a decision in the coming days.

"I simply told him I support production of it ... that the Soviets have achieved a great advantage from their buildup in Western Europe," said Byrd.

Both Wright and Byrd indicated Carter was leaning strongly against the farm bill, which administration sources warn could increase food prices by up to 3 percent.

"We talked a great deal about inflation," Wright said. "The president is concerned about it. We talked about the energy program and he believes that the lack of a program more than anything else is causing a drop in the dollar."

Wright predicted that a comprehensive energy package would be passed by Congress and signed into law by the president by mid-summer.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, accompanied by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, met with Carter for an hour Tuesday, and sources said he asked

Study urges forced sale of reserves

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government study concludes Congress should consider forcing some of the nation's biggest oil companies to dispose of coal and uranium reserves worth more than \$100 billion, it was learned today.

The Federal Trade Commission staff conclusion, not endorsed by the commission itself, is based on the theory the energy market soon may be in the hands of a few powerful firms, stifling competition and the development of alternative energy sources.

The staff will present its thoughts later this month to the Senate antitrust subcommittee headed by Sen.

—See Page Ten-A

Art group backs Cheney Hall plan

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter

Cheney Hall, once the center of social and cultural activities for the Cheney family in the 19th century, may again be the center for similar programs.

The Manchester Arts Council today moved to be a coalescing force behind the purchase of Cheney Hall on Hartford Road. The Council also moved that, if the purchase is successful, the Arts Council should be the managing agent for the historic hall.

The co-owner, Leon Podrove, is asking \$350,000 for the property at the corner of Hartford Road and Pine Street. About 10 years ago, the asking price was \$60,000.

Because the location is within the area eligible for Community Development Funds, Alan Mason, chairman of the Arts Council, said that federal funds could be used toward the renovation of the building which was described by a committee member as "in a state of disrepair."

Mason said that about \$250,000

HUD money is currently unallocated for local development. He also said that being within a proposed designated national historic site, Cheney Hall might be eligible for national foundation grants to be used for rehabilitation purposes.

Mason estimated a cost of about \$1 million for renovations.

Committee members suggested much of the labor involved might come from volunteers who would make it a community project.

Several community and civic groups have already informed Ann Miller, council member, of their commitment to support the purchase and use of Cheney Hall.

The council agreed it would be necessary to find a permanent renter for the hall in order to afford its maintenance.

The chairman of the Manchester Conservation Land and Trust Inc., Terry Parla, said that Podrove told her he had a party already interested in purchasing Cheney Hall for a "high class" restaurant. Mrs. Parla

—See Page Ten-A

Today's news summary

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican legislative leaders today attacked the Democrat budget as "a blatant attempt to buy the November election on credit."

House Minority Leader Gerald Stevens, R-Milford, and Senate Minority Leader Lewis B. Rome, R-Bloomfield, said today they don't like the House Democratic budget plan, unveiled Tuesday, that calls for \$20 million worth of property tax rebate checks to be mailed to homeowners in the fall. (See earlier story on page 2A)

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso today said her proposed budget will probably have to be increased by \$2 million to give raises to 13,000 state workers overlooked when pay hikes were handed out to other employees. "I am not going to assess blame, but we have a moral obligation here," Mrs. Grasso told the Finance Advisory Committee today.

"This will mean a budget in-

crease, if the pickup can be completed in time, of about \$2 million," she said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Moves to roll back Social Security taxes gathered momentum today in Congress.

All House Democrats were called to a caucus to consider a resolution to endorse election-year legislation to cut Social Security payroll taxes and for the first time finance part of the program through general revenues.

Senate hearings also were getting under way on the subject.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Union mine construction workers have ratified a new three-year contract, officials said today, marking the end to four months of strikes against the soft coal industry.

A final tabulation was not yet in, but with 43 of 51 locals reporting from United Mine Workers

districts, 2,402 men had voted "yes," and 1,360 had voted "no."

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has selected Air Force Gen. David Jones to be the next chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Pentagon sources say.

Jones, who now serves as chief of staff of the Air Force, will take over the top military job in the United States if the appointment is approved by Congress.

Jones will replace Air Force Gen. George Brown, the present chairman, who has served four years as head of the Joint Chiefs.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House ethics committee investigators, on completing their questioning of Tongoun Park, want to know more about his ties to some incumbent congressmen but have little reason to suspect Speaker Thomas O'Neill of wrongdoing, sources said today.

Committee sources said investigators singled out five —

perhaps six — Democrats as being vulnerable to possible disciplinary action for taking payments from the South Korean rice dealer. They said they could not judge whether the full committee itself would agree.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — Greek Cypriot students today demonstrated for the second straight day against President Carter's proposal to lift an arms embargo against Turkey and police foiled attempts to march on the American Embassy.

President Spyros Kyprianou said the move to lift the arms ban imposed after the Turkish invasion of Cyprus in 1974 would add to the problems of the divided island.

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — The biracial interim government agreed today on which moderate blacks will head each of Rhodesia's nine ministries — including the sensitive defense and police ministries.

5

APR

5

House bill balances divorce settlements

HARTFORD (UPI) — When it comes to splitting up the family property after a marriage falls apart, the Connecticut House says women should get credit for the work they did as housewives.

On a vote of 124-0, the House Tuesday approved and sent to the Senate a bill requiring judges to evaluate the "contributions" a housewife made to a family when considering who gets the family house and other real estate in divorce, annulment and separation settlements.

Rep. Ernest Abate, D-Stamford, and the bill's proponent, said Connecticut statutes "now favor the husband."

"This (bill) gives balance to what I consider an inequitable situation," he said.

But Rep. John DeMerrell, R-Exeter, suggested the bill would require judges to make "on-site" inspections of homes to determine what kind of job a woman did as a housewife.

"I would never pass the test. I'm a lousy housekeeper," quipped Rep. Dorothy Goodwin, D-Storrs.

But she expressed the opinion of the majority when she said, "I think that a husband who forces his wife to stay at home... owes her something for not allowing her to go out to work."

Rep. Elinor Wilber, R-Fairfield, was the only woman to vote against the measure.



Members of the Foot Prints Dancers rehearse for their performance at the "Arts Potpourri" on Sunday. They are, from left, Lori Garden, choreographer; and Frannie Gould, Joan Welch, Mary Ellen Hamorsky, and Denise Martin. (Herald photo by Dunn)

'Potpourri' will feature rock opera

A rock opera in one act, "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" has been added to the attractions being presented at the "Arts Potpourri" sponsored by the Manchester Scholarship Foundation, Inc. on Sunday from 2 to 8 p.m. at The Colony in Talcottville.

The rock opera joins a variety of presentations including the Foot Prints Dancers, trio of instrumentalists, jazz blues group, and visual arts and sculptures.

Julius Hartt singers John Carrera, Cecilia Van Eyck and Kim McCarthy will also perform, accompanied by Patrick Vaccarello.

The authors of "Jesus Christ Superstar" have created a soft fantasy from the Biblical story of Joseph and his brothers that turns the ancient tale into a rollicking pastiche of vaudevillian tunes, country and western, acid rock and frisky rock and roll.

Tickets are available from George Eagleson at 646-1881. Champagne and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

Generator bids sought by town

The Town of Manchester is seeking bids for power generators to be used in case of emergency at the Howard and Buckingham Reservoir stations.

The generators might be needed to continue the water supply system in case of a power outage.

Gunther loses effort to stop court merger

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Sen. George Gunther, R-Stratford, has made another and probably his last attempt to block the merger of Connecticut's courts.

The Senate Tuesday considered a bill to adopt the reorganization of the court system, eliminating Common Pleas and Juvenile Courts and elevating all judges to the Superior Court.

The reorganization was approved in 1977. Tuesday's action was a technicality.

Gunther, who has often called the Senate "a country club for lawyers," proposed an amendment to the bill that would have eliminated the reorganization and returned the state to the old system.

Gunther said, "All this does is raise the pay of every judge."

"It puts on the bench people who have no experience as judges," he said.

Democrats offer budget plan

HARTFORD (UPI) — Democratic legislative leaders, after weeks of closed-door negotiations, have agreed on a state budget plan that gives \$30 million in property tax relief to homeowners, but no personal tax cuts.

Included in the leadership's proposal, unveiled Tuesday, was \$10 million for cities losing revenue on tax-exempt property, \$40 million to help equalize the quality of education between rich and poor towns, and \$3.9 million to help towns pay school busing costs.

Though they discussed at length suggestions to cut sales, clothing and dividends taxes, the leaders at the last minute rejected all of those proposals.

House Speaker James J. Kennedy, D-Hartford, said, "The program focuses on the middle-class homeowner who is the workhorse of the economy."

To help cities who have complained tax-exempt property has hurt them, the leaders plan to give payments to 34 towns to help them recover lost taxes from hospitals and private colleges.



Winners of Cub Scout Pack 27's Pinewood Derby, Jimmy Sharp, left, Scott Auden and Sebastian Romano, discuss their cars and trophies. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Cubs have Pinewood Derby

Cub Scout Pack 27 recently conducted its Pinewood Derby at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Winners were Sebastian Romano of Den 1, first place, James Sharp of Webelos Den, second, and Scott Auden, also of the Webelos Den, third.

Awards were also presented to Chris Beaudry of Den 2 for having the most original car, Richard Harteau of Den 2, the most unusual car, and Lawrence DeForest of Den 3, the most colorful car.

Judges for the race were Les Yarnell of Boy Scout Troop 60 and Mrs. Nancy Yarnell of the Roundtable staff and Cub Pack 60.

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Trophy for marching

Manchester Police Chief Robert Lannan (left), and Capt. Henry Minor admire the trophy awarded to the Manchester Police Department for being selected as the second-place winner in the "Best Marching Unit" category of the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Hartford recently.

Black students not surprised

NEW HAVEN, (UPI) — A leader of the Black Student Alliance at Yale is not surprised to learn the CIA was keeping an eye on the group in 1970.

"It was our general feeling that the CIA monitored everything we did from when we decided to go on strike to after May Day," Henry Louis "Skip" Gates said Tuesday.

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Sarasin gives votes to Rome

HARTFORD (UPI) — Ronald Sarasin, though not too long ago to be the frontrunner in Connecticut's Republican gubernatorial race, has given one of his competitors the largest delegate bloc to this summer's GOP convention.

Sarasin, a congressman representing the 5th District which covers the Naugatuck Valley, says he's got enough votes to win the nomination anyway and he doesn't want to cause an intraparty flap.

State Senate Minority Leader Lewis B. Rome, R-Bloomfield, says he doesn't buy that logic, but he's more than happy to take the delegates.

In a hastily called news conference, Sarasin said Tuesday he was conceding to Rome all 24 of West Hartford's delegates to this summer's Republican state convention. He said he had made the decision to preserve party unity.

"That (the political unity argument) is absurd," Rome said later. But he added he "couldn't be happier" about Sarasin's announcement.

At recent West Hartford GOP closed door caucus, Sarasin picked up 18 delegates. Rome received six.

Rome didn't care for the split-up and formally announced his intention Monday to primary among the registered Republican voters of West Hartford in an all-or-nothing battle for the 24 delegates.

Sarasin said Tuesday he would concede the delegates rather than participate in what was shaping up to be a bitter primary on May 2.

"It was a no win situation... for the Republican Party," Sarasin told reporters. "We would have wound up with a divided party. We have to fight Democrats, not Republicans."

Democrats offer budget plan

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The bid will be opened April 17 at 11 a.m.

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Theater schedule

Vernon Cine 1 — "The Boys in Company C" 7:20-9:30
Vernon Cine 2 — "American Hot Wax" 7:10-9:10
U.A. Theater 1 — "High Anxiety" 7:30-9:15
U.A. Theater 2 — "Straight Time" 7:10-9:30
U.A. Theater 3 — "Annie Hall" 7:30-9:30

NOTICE

Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Night telephone number: 646-0445

William E. Fitzgerald
Judge of Probate

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Manchester Evening Herald

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Werner studio sets recital

The Werner Piano, Organ and Vocal Studio will present its students in a piano and vocal recital Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Woodruff Hall of Center Congregational Church.

Parents, friends and all interested persons are invited to attend this recital.

Students participating are as follows: Margaret L. Cormier, Melissa Carroll, Julie D'Avanzo, Wendy C. Marx, Jennifer A. Clough, Sally Kolreg, Kristin L. Cavallo, Mary Lawrence, Tracy E. Parsons, Mark Lanson, Katherine M. Yavis, Deborah L. Green, Lesley Carroll, Also, Lucia G. Vernali, Alison L. Knauth, Michelle Cote, Joan M. McLaughlin, Alpa Mehta, Sheri M. Zeppa, Melanie Bodin, Kimberly Halloran, Maura Hagearty, Gail Downey, Kelly Scanlon, Kristen L. Stahl, Mary Louise Sullivan, Also Dawn Crowley, Jay Crowley, Betsy Plummer, Maria A. Turnbill, Carole Schreiber, Velvet M. Antonia, Janet A. Linley.

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Manchester Evening Herald

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Opinion

Skip French pastry

One taxpayer Monday night made his voice heard at the public hearing on the budget of the town manager. It was clear, too.

"It's time to skip the French pastry. It's a little too rich for us."

We don't need any new services, because we can't afford them.

We need to review the services we now have to learn if there are some that fit the "French pastry" category. If there are, eliminate them.

We've had a reevaluation; the homeowner is going to pay a larger percentage of any tax increase, and the homeowner likely will be heard as the town now conducts a survey of residents.

Reevaluation doesn't furnish a town board with any new "windfall" in taxes. A shade under 32 mills after reevalua-

tion will still produce the same revenue that 55.06 mills did for this fiscal year.

The manager's budget proposal asks for a 37-mill tax rate; it's too much; it is not a hold-the-tax-line budget in all areas, because there are some new services proposed.

Perhaps the hardest part of any budget process is spending for salaries. The only way you save there is to eliminate some borderline jobs.

It will be interesting to watch the directors as they deliberate Weiss' budget. It will be interesting to learn where the majority members of the board would make cuts and where the minority members would make them - they both promised to cut government spending.

We hope they can work in harmony and give this town a budget that it can live with.

Carter an evangelist

By ANDREW TULLY
WASHINGTON - It figured. On the day still another cost of living increase was announced Jimmy Carter was in Venezuela urging handouts for the Third World. The next day, when U.S. Steel raised prices by \$10.50 a ton, Carter was in Brazil saying how about some human rights down here.

We don't have a president. We've got an evangelist. It wasn't until a couple of weeks ago that the White House surrendered to reality and acknowledged that inflation was the nation's most pressing problem.

That has been true ever since Carter took office, promising love, leadership, and rejection of politics as usual. Well, the man may love us all, but off his record he couldn't lead a boy scout hot dog eating contest. And he has been deterred from taking strong action against inflation by warnings from that Georgian Wunderkind, 33-year-old Hamilton Jordan - whose knowledge of economic would fill a teaspoon - that a get-tough position would be politically unpopular.

In short, in the tradition of word healers everywhere, Jimmy Carter has been preoccupied with the political urgency of not making anybody sore. He has been too busy posting "No Smoking" signs and worrying about the location of toilets in assorted factories to work at the job of being president.

Last week, the Council of Wage and Price Stability began consultations with key industries aimed at slowing wage and price increases. Carter's inactivity was never more shockingly revealed than in a statement by the Council spokesman.

"These are not jawboning sessions," he said. "We're not asking anybody to do anything. We don't want to scare anybody."

"Scare anybody?" Everybody from Jimmy Carter down (or up?) should be scared to death. Never mind arguing about who the villains are. Both Big Business and Big Labor, if still in their right minds, have to be fearful about what galloping inflation is doing to their business. Neither can afford to do business if inflation goes unchecked.

The administration attacked the steel price increase as much higher than "can be explained by the higher cost of coal" as a result of the coal strike settlement. That may be so. But Carter's role as disciplinarian is weakened by his earlier approval of a wage boost for the miners estimated at 37 to 40 percent over three years. Carter has seemed to believe that if he didn't notice inflation it would go away. His key economic advisers have met only infrequently and mostly they have talked about needing more time to come up with a program.

Meanwhile, Carter played cheerleader when Congress increased Social Security taxes and raised the minimum wage. Both add directly to the price of everything sold; experts in and out of the administration say the two pieces of legislation would add 1.25 percentage points to the inflation rate this year and 3 percentage points in 1979.

So it is not quite accurate to say Carter has no economic program. He has. It's called something for everybody, and kindly forget his campaign attacks on Big Brother government and his pledge to adopt zero-based budgeting.

On the inflation front, Jimmy Carter has been saving his umbrella for a rainy day. Looking out his window, the working stiff could tell him it's been pouring for more than two years. Carter can't see the rain in his own backyard because his eyes are trained on the vision of an overseas world drunk on the milk of human kindness.

Moral issues in the Panama treaty

Scripps League Newspapers
(Editor's Note: Phyllis Schaffly is chairman of the National Defense committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Here she presents the moral case against the Panama Canal treaties.)

Q: What is the moral issue involved in the Panama Canal treaties?
A: Under the overall deal with Panama, the U.S. taxpayers will give the Torrijos regime \$50 million in military sales credits, which he will use to arm his troops, primarily to perpetuate his own dictatorship.

Q: What possible defense problems do we see under this treaty?
Mrs. Schaffly: Now assume that there is a threat to the Canal during the next 22 years, from Torrijos, who may want to "nationalize" the Canal immediately, or from Communist agitators who are allowed to run riot, or from saboteurs from Panama or Cuba or elsewhere.

Our existing troops at the Canal will be called upon to defend the Canal without the advantage of the Zone, without reinforcements from the United States, with the treaty-nonsense of being forced to "consult and cooperate" with the Panamanians, and possibly even against an attack by Torrijos' troops who have been armed with American tax dollars.

Q: What about after the year 1999?
Mrs. Schaffly: Next comes the question of defending the Canal under the treaty already passed by the Senate, which goes into effect after 1999. "Only the Republic of Panama shall operate the Canal and maintain military forces, defense sites and military installations within its territory."

Q: What about after the year 1999?
Mrs. Schaffly: Next comes the question of defending the Canal under the treaty already passed by the Senate, which goes into effect after 1999. "Only the Republic of Panama shall operate the Canal and maintain military forces, defense sites and military installations within its territory."

Q: Could the United States do that?
Mrs. Schaffly: It would be impossible for us to do this while obeying the

treaty which denies us the right to have a single troop, base or installation at the Canal or adjacent territory.

Q: Does the United States have an alternative?
Mrs. Schaffly: Yes, we probably could violate the treaty and retake the Canal - but at what cost in lives of American servicemen? Are we willing to risk American blood for the paper promise of a pro-Communist dictator who demonstrated his contempt for his country's own constitution when he seized power, and who has demonstrated his contempt for human rights ever since?

Q: Could you summarize the moral issue involved?
Mrs. Schaffly: Should we surrender American territory and property, already paid for by American taxpayers, which we may find it necessary to reacquire by the additional expenditure of American lives? This is the moral issue that cries out for an answer before it is too late.

Q: Could the United States do that?
Mrs. Schaffly: It would be impossible for us to do this while obeying the



Open forum

We are minding our own business

Mr. Cummings mistakes levity for nonsense and says, "The time has come to educate the people, etc." I sincerely hope he is not planning to build a "schoolhouse" with my hard earned money.

I don't think the people of Manchester need to be educated about how to think. The Eighth District "can" and "does" work. I think that when the "town" fire district taxpayers get a look at the whopping budget increase requested by their fire department, they will understand why we North Enders are reluctant to be "forcibly adopted."

Mr. Cummings appeals to basic greed when he suggests, "Let's grab these people and make them pay for part of this." I suggest that he has rather a low opinion of town people. I don't think they are any different than we in the North End.

When the chips are down, they will be the ones who will stand up one by one and say, "These people are minding their own business - let's do the same."

I am just my grandmother, have never met any of the other letter writers from the North End. I speak for myself when I say I'm not about to stand around "smiling" while somebody comes and tries to take away something I've worked hard for. My committee that shows up on any doorstep, I'll turn the hose on them. I may be a grandmother, but unlike Wickham Park, I don't need a "caretaker" yet. (Same to you, fella!)

So soon as I suggested that North Enders think about where they spend their dollars, Mr. Breitenfeld got one foot out of the sinking boat and started spraying sunshine all over the place. He chides us for "negative feelings" and suggests we take long walks. He signs his letter with his title of "Executive Vice President of the Chamber of Commerce" so that we are to assume that all North End business and professional people endorse his views. I think not!

I have news for Mr. Breitenfeld. Between heating off all these committees and working for a living and trying to buy food and shoes for the kids, we North End people don't have too much time for long walks. Now that we have the whole Chamber of Commerce to contend with, we'll be lucky to get our comatose plans. While Mr. Breitenfeld asks us to keep

smiling and shake hands all around. Mr. Cummings states, "Now we go to court," knowing that the bitterness resulting will split Manchester for years to come.

I am presently baking 100 gingerbread men - going to decorate them as firemen - nice big sign "Save the North End - Have a fireman for lunch" - getting them ready for a bake sale - to raise money for courts, etc.

Hope Mr. Breitenfeld is out for a walk that day and will stop by to see the "good things" in Manchester. (The) Whole town is invited; come see us negative, non-productive "monsters."

Elinor A. Patten
31 Maple St.
Manchester

Thoughts

If Peter 3:5 - "For this they willingly are ignorant of, that by the word of God the heavens were of old, and the earth standing out of the water and in the water." Both John and Peter indicate that the heavens and the earth are created by the Word of God, and are dependent for continued existence upon God's Word. He is dependable.

Rev. Neale McLain
Church of the Nazarene

Yesterdays

25 years ago
This date was a Sunday. The Herald did not publish.

10 years ago
Manchester Education Association names attorney Donald Dineen of Windsor to help arbitrate its salary-contract dispute with the Board of Education, and establishes a special committee to draft sanctions to be applied against the school system if demands are not granted.

Technicality spells death for 143 bills

HARTFORD (UPI) - Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Dorah, got a little surprise from his legislative chiefs last week. So now he's preparing one of his own for them.

It's a long, complicated story, but what it boils down to is that almost 150 of the Legislature's bills appear to have violated the lawmakers' rules and they may be headed for their graves.

Last week, Gejdenson, House chairman of the Labor and Industrial Relations Committee, went to Washington for two days on a business trip. While he was gone, several of the bills his panel had approved were killed by the House of Representatives on a legislative technicality.

Under the Legislature's rules, the public must be notified five days in advance when a bill is going to be aired at a public hearing.

House Majority Leader William O'Neill, D-East Hampton, employed the little known rule to disapprove of a bill that prevented a municipal official from hiring a relative, a fellow worker or a member of his political party for a federal public services job.

But later, the Republicans used the same rule to kill labor committee bills they weren't too fond of. When the dust had cleared, it appeared all but one of the labor committee's 31 bills had failed to meet the public hearing requirement.

Sorry, the leadership told Gejdenson. Those bills are dead unless you can convince the Senate president pro tem and the speaker of the House of Representatives to resurrect the measures through "emergency certification" a procedure which would bring them back to the floor.

Gejdenson, just back from the nation's capital, thought this was a little harsh. So Tuesday, he instructed his staff to find out if any other committees had violated the public notification rule. By going through old legislative bulletins, the staff found that nine committees had apparently broken the rules.

According to their figures, 143 bills were involved. Some of these bills have already passed either the House or the Senate.

The outcome of the bill dispute is uncertain at this time. Will the Legislature have to kill those 143 bills? Will it have to recall the bills it has already passed and pass them again? Will Sam Gejdenson's bills be resurrected?

"I don't know," Gejdenson said. "We'll have to see."



Posing are members of the Manchester Youth Ballet who will appear in an "Evening of Ballet" Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Iling Junior High School. Chris Coughlin kneels in front while Monica Smith, left, Trisha Dougan and Rene Cosma are in the rear. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Ballet show Friday

The Manchester Youth Ballet will make its premiere performance in an "Evening of Ballet" Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Iling Junior High School. Proceeds from the performance will benefit the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell.

The newly formed non-profit company has been founded by Priscilla Gibson of the Priscilla Gibson Dance Studio to allow young talented dancers an opportunity to appear in other ballets being performed by the school fine arts programs, as well as their own productions.

The company currently consists of 15 Manchester area girls ages 14 to 17. Performing members from Manchester are Monica Smith, Christine Coughlin, Laura Mahon, Marci Edelson, Tana Gemballa, Jennifer Sullivan, Trisha Dougan, Rebecca McCray, Linda Glade, Suzanne Hebert, Erica Taylor and Tracy-Leigh Hummel. From Vernon are Rene Cosma and Tammy Oellers. Laurie Johnson is from Tolland.

The Good Deeds of DISC

When products made in the U.S. are sold overseas - whether they're machines or meters, jet engines or helicopters - jobs are generated for American workers.

America needs export growth. Other countries, too, are eager to build up their international trade. So, to stimulate exports, they give their own manufacturers all kinds of tax breaks and subsidies. French, British, and Japanese companies, for example, enjoy total tax exemption on their income from exports.

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When a company qualifies to set up a DISC to process its export sales and income, it can defer a portion of that income from federal taxes on a special condition that it reinvest the deferred taxes in its export business to strengthen its ability to compete in international markets.

The purpose of DISC is to help American companies sell more abroad and to make them more competitive. This means more production and more jobs at home. It contributes favorably to the nation's trade balance, or the difference between its exports and imports.

Congress created DISC in 1971 and then weakened it in 1976. Now President Carter, in the tax package he has submitted to Congress, proposes to kill it.

Comment session

Road, HRC ideas heard

A directors comment session Tuesday attracted three Manchester residents, including a man who complained about potholes on Dogan's Alley.

The man said that the holes were filled in the fall, but the road again needs repair. A Highway Department spokesman said that the road is not a town road but is maintained by the department as a courtesy.

The potholes also complained that town vehicles are being misused.

He also complimented Timothy O'Sullivan, highway superintendent, for his work with the town.

Sullivan, who has headed the department for two years, announced last week that he is resigning.

A resident of Bremen Road asked that the town repair a flooding problem at his home or he will sue. A proposal to correct the problem has been before the Board of Directors for several months but has not yet been acted on.

Another man said that he is pleased with the action of the Human Relations Commission. He has a complaint before the board and asked that his file be released to the HRC so that the record of his discharge can be cleared.

He is a former town employee. Director Vivian Ferguson presided at the session.

Manchester public records

Warranty deeds
John M. Domenico Sr. Davie, Fla., and Julie K. Domenico to Aracadio Gonzalez and Ana E. Gonzalez, both of Danbury, property at Northfield Green Condominium, \$40,000.

George C. Ringstone to Richard W. Lewis, Manchester, and Cynthia A. Lamb, South Windsor, property at 38 Edwards St., \$38,000.
George N. Lampe and Kristy H. Lampe, Homewood, Ill., to David P. Zubrow, property at 25E Cliffside Drive, \$44,300.

Elfrida Knofla to Richard E. Hayes, property at 71 E. Middle Turnpike, \$77,800.
Judgment lien
Forbes & Wallace against Fred and Idella Bruno, \$70,000, property on Conan Road.
New trade names
Lydall Eastern Inc., doing business as Lydall Inc., Lydall & Foudis Division, 615 Parker St.

Lydall Eastern Inc., doing business as Lydall Inc., Colonial Fiber, 615 Parker St.
Prisca Kenison, 153 Leland Drive, doing business as Kenkratts, Box 685.
Marriage licenses
Edgar J. Weaver, Rockville, and Donna M. Martens, 86 Hemlock St., April 14 at Emanuel Lutheran.
James J. Juliano, Vernon, and Cynthia J. Devins, Hebron, April 22 at Trinity Covenant.

'Radioactive leaking' was fluid from car

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) - The report cracked over the citizens band radio a tractor-trailer on Interstate 84 was leaking radioactive material.

The word spread like lightning within minutes. Gov. Ella Grasso, Adjutant General John Freund and state environmental officials were racing to the scene to make a first hand inspection.

What they found was fluid leaking from an auto transmission that had been placed on the very end of the Roadway Express truck as part of the cargo.

Because a sign on the rear of the vehicle said it was carrying nuclear material, the motorist thought the leaking liquid was radioactive, police said.

Police said the scare occurred after a motorist with a CB radio noticed a substance leaking from the back of the truck.

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Advertisement for Zip-Guard wood finish. Includes product image and contact information for Manchester Wallpaper and Paint.

Advertisement for United Technologies, listing various divisions and services.

Realty women set luncheon

The Women's Council of Realtors hold a luncheon meeting Tuesday, April 18 at noon in the Student Center Building at Manchester Community College.



St. James Ladies to host program

The Ladies of St. James are sponsoring a program concerning the Irish Children's Project on Monday at 8 p.m. in the lower hall of St. James School.

Emblem Club presents scholarships

Mrs. Ivers Drown Jr., chairman of the membership committee of the Emblem Club No. 251 in Manchester, presented scholarships to several area students recently.

Mrs. Quaglia now 83

Mrs. Palmira Quaglia, a resident of the Meadows Convalescent Home, celebrated her 83rd birthday, April 1, with her family.

Antique show this week

The 16th Annual Manchester Antiques Show will be held this week at Second Congregational Church, 305 N. Main St.

Library program slated

Dr. Kassow is assistant professor of history at Trinity College in Hartford. In 1971 he was an exchange student at Leningrad State University where he conducted research.

Manchester police report

Manchester Police arrested Harold W. Twigg, 16, of 31 Summit St. on charges in connection with several burglary and vandalism incidents at downtown stores in March.

Liquor, tax bills sought

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two state lawmakers have filed petitions at the General Assembly requesting legislative proposals dealing with a state income tax and liquor regulation.



Guest speaker

Dr. Abraham Kurien, a Manchester physician, will be guest speaker at the 23rd annual awards banquet of Manchester WATERS Thursday at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton.

Health tests show most not that fit

A physical fitness test administered by the Town of Manchester's Health Department at the third annual Health Fair showed that people generally are not as fit as they think they are.

News for senior citizens

Hi! Well, Monday we registered for the Fall River trip and by noon we had one full bus. Right now we have started a waiting list, and if we get enough to fill it, we will take it. The trip is scheduled for May 4.

Setback results Action here starts with our setback zaffes last Friday afternoon with the following winners: Felix Jesanis, 146; Paul Schuetz, 135; Floyd Post, 133; Oscar Cappuccio, 129; Bill Stone, 127; Arvid Peterson, 123; Hans Fredericksen, 123; Helen Silver, 120; Mike Desimone, 120; Helena Gavello, 119.

Back to the Variety Show, and this Sunday afternoon we will have a regular rehearsal from 1 to 5 p.m. Everyone must attend this rehearsal.

Trips planned Tomorrow for our Fun Day we will have the fabulous Eddie Reed, long time professional pianist who for many years entertained at Cavey's Restaurant.

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Scented or unscented antiperspirant. 1.5-oz.
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Medium size **3.00**
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Hockanum park group plans walk by river

Everyone is invited to participate Sunday in a walk along the Hockanum River beginning at 1 p.m. from the Economy Electric parking lot on Oakland St. and proceeding as far as the Steak Out restaurant in Talcoville.

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APR 5

Business office future topic of MCC seminar

"The Office of the Future" was the subject of a seminar last week at Manchester Community College.

Jeffrey E. Bartlett from the Hartford Insurance Group told the nearly 275 students, teachers and business representatives of the major changes in business offices and operations he foresees for the future.

Instead of the "one man, one secretary" relationship, secretaries will be grouped in "word processing centers" where they will work with computers and microform systems, photo-composition systems and electronic information transmittal systems, Bartlett said.

The benefits of the revamped system will include increased productivity and efficiency, cost savings and the elimination of duplication, among others, he said.

Bartlett is director of the methods and procedures department of the systems improvement division at The Hartford. In that capacity, he studies electronic office equipment and is also involved in research and planning in the development of integrated, electronic office systems.

The seminar was sponsored by The Hartford Group and MCC chapters of the Administrative Management Society, an international organization that promotes better management of businesses.



Jeffrey Bartlett

Concert tonight at church

Jeff Steinberg with "Wind and Fire" will be appearing in concert tonight at 7 at Manchester Church of Nazarene, 236 Main St.

Steinberg, 26, America's Ambassador to the Handicapped, was born without arms and with his right leg shorter than his left. He spent his early years in Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Philadelphia, Pa. There they performed corrective surgery to straighten his legs and fitted him with his first leg brace and prosthesis (artificial arm), which he now uses to his specially rigged car, and to hold his microphone in concert.

At age 13, he painted three landscape scenes, holding a paint brush in his mouth, one of them being displayed on the back of his fourth record album entitled "Beautiful"

During the concert he will share his story of many years living in institutions, struggles to achieve, frustrations of handicaps, and the victories of being a "winner."

"Wind and Fire" is a three-person vocal and instrumental back-up group who perform with, and assist Jeff. They are Alan Witmer, pianist, second tenor, song writer and arranger; Joyce Witmer, keyboards (ARP String Ensemble, Baldwin synth-o-sound synthesizers), and woodwinds; and Bob Thompkins, tenor, bass player, writer of over 90 songs, and collector of over 7,000 baseball cards.

Traveling somewhere near 100,000 miles and 300 days a year, this musical group appeared throughout this country and Canada, singing in churches, penitentiaries, juvenile homes, high school assemblies, concert halls, hospitals, and homes and schools for the handicapped.

All are invited to attend this concert. For more information, contact the Rev. Neale McLain at 646-5865.

About town

The Manchester Jaycee Wives will vote on a proposed addition to their constitution and bylaws tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Pat Harrington, 467 Old Post Road, Tolland. Members are asked to bring their project reports. After the business meeting, there will be a quilling demonstration led by Pat Harrington and Vivian Adams.

Killian to talk at college

Lt. Governor Robert Killian will be the first of six announced candidates for the job as governor of Connecticut to appear in a series of "Meet the Candidates" nights at Manchester Community College (MCC).

Sponsored by the Student Senate at the college, the meeting will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium on the main campus off Bidwell Street. The meeting is open to the public free of charge.

Killian will make an opening statement that will last between 10 and 15 minutes. He will then respond to questions from a panel comprised of representatives of the media, college students and staff. He will conclude the program by answering questions from the audience.

The panel for each of the six candidates will be different. Those on the panel for Killian will include Charles F. Morse, Op Ed editor for the Hartford Courant; Bob Brown, staff reporter for The Chronicle in Willimantic; Dave Garrett, news director at WINF radio; Carroll Maddox, director of college and community relations at MCC, and J. Craig Riker, a veteran and student at the college. The meeting will be moderated by Peter Tiemann, a student and former member of the Student Senate at MCC.

The schedule for the rest of the "Meet the Candidates" series follows: April 13, U.S. Rep. Ronald Sarasin (R); April 20, Cary Blanchette (I), a student at Central Connecticut State College; May 4, Gov. Ella Grasso (D); May 11, State Sen. Lewis Rome (R); and May 18, State Rep. Gerald Stevens (R).

Town committee chairmen, state central committee members and state convention delegates of both major parties from the 15 towns in the Manchester Community service area will be notified and encouraged to attend the series.

Mrs. Dodd will speak on Soviet dissidents

Mrs. Susan Dodd, assistant director to the executive director of the United Workers of Norwich will speak on "Soviet Dissidents" tonight at 7:30 in the lounge at the Temple Beth Hillel, North Eagleville Road, Storrs.

Mrs. Dodd has been a Big Sister since 1974 and currently serves on the board of Big Brothers-Big Sisters of southeastern Connecticut.

Coffee will be served afterward.

The public is invited.

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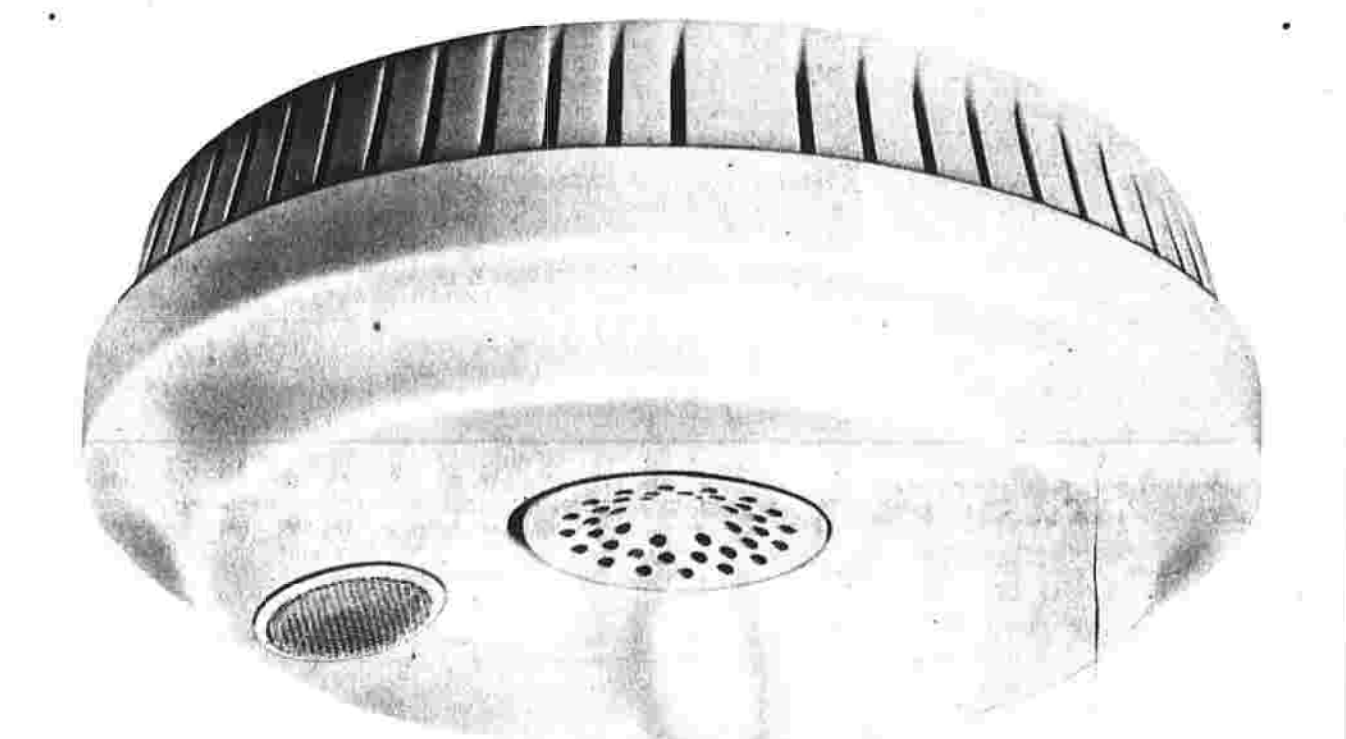
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Two area towns will share health director

South Windsor

Glastonbury has approved an agreement which calls for sharing their health director with South Windsor.

South Windsor Town Manager Paul Talbot said that Glastonbury has agreed to allow its director of health, Richard Coppa, to provide health services and inspections for South Windsor.

South Windsor has been searching for a health director since the resignation in January of Health Director Sidney Curtis.

Curtis had been in the position for only four months before his resignation. Curtis' resignation came at a time when South Windsor was plagued with wild pollution problems in the Birch and Brian Road area.

Originally South Windsor had sought to enter into an agreement with Manchester, however, an agreement could not be reached.

Talbot received approval from the Town Council early in March to go ahead with plans with Glastonbury. The present agreement will be sent to state Health Commissioner Douglas S. Lloyd for approval.

Talbot said as soon as the state approves the agreement he will discuss a schedule with Coppa and Glastonbury officials.

ZBA hearings

The South Windsor Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the South Windsor Town Hall to consider the following applications:

- Robert Sharp, 246 Foster St., a variance for reconstruction of a garage requiring a sideyard variance at the same address.
- Richard G. Lacatta, 129 Farham Road, a variance for construction closer to the sidewalk than permitted at the same address.
- James E. Jarvis, 20 Birch Road, a variance for construction closer to the sidewalk than permitted at the same address.
- Michael L. Matterna, 623 King St., a temporary and conditional permit for two years for a catalogue-type sporting goods outlet.
- Floyd B. Lambert Jr., 131 McGrath Road, a variance for construction closer to the sidewalk than permitted at the same address.
- Ronald J. Frechette, 882 Pleasant Valley Road, a variance for construction in front of the building line at the same address.
- Guy N. Flourde, 374 Strong Road, a variance for construction closer to the rear line than permitted at the same address.

Subdivision OK

The South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission has voted to approve, with conditions, the application of U & R Housing Corp. for a subdivision of property known as Highgate Estates, into 21 lots. The property is located on the west side of Foster Street in an AA-30 zone.

Also approved is the application of G & R Realty Co. for a revised site plan of development on property located at 8 Nutmeg Road in an Industrial Zone.

The commission has also approved the application of Joseph Krawski Jr. for a zone change from RR to AA-30 on 3.03 acres, located on the west side of Foster St. near the intersection of Orchard Hill Drive.

Washington intern

Gertrude Stone of South Windsor will be among 50 seniors who will be participating in the sixth annual Connecticut Senior Intern Program in Washington, D.C. this week.

The program is sponsored by Sen. Lowell Weicker. The participants will spend the week meeting with senators and congressmen, touring the city and attending briefings dealing with problems of the elderly. The program is funded by contributions from Connecticut businesses and labor unions.

Area unit on aging will hear governor

Vernon

Gov. Ella Grasso will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Department on Aging of the Hockanum Valley Community Council Inc.

The meeting will be April 26 at the Italian American Club, Kingsbury Avenue. There will be a social hour starting at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner, the speaking program and music by Vicky and Phil Botteau, folk singers.

Reservations should be made by April 10 by contacting the council office, one Court Street, Rockville, 872-8318.

Church Women United

Church Women United of the Greater Rockville Area will have its annual used clothing drive for Church World Service, during this month. Clothing is to be delivered to the Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., Manchester (no shoes please), on April 24 and 25 from 1 to 3 p.m. or 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Church Women United of the Greater Rockville Area will have an open board meeting April 12 at the Somersville Congregational Church from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Artist of the month

Mrs. Muriel Parker of Vernon has been chosen as the featured artist of the month by the Tolland County Art Association.

Her paintings are on exhibit in the main office of the Vernon National Bank at Vernon Circle. Her exhibit contains many animal portraits in addition to landscapes.

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Bentley job goes ahead despite plans for clinic

Hartford

The Prayer Group of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at the Masonic Temple. Irving Mann, most excellent high priest, will preside. Officer dress is business suits.

The Town Building Committee Tuesday night agreed to go ahead with the Bentley School project on schedule, and not to delay it because of proposed plans to locate a town dental clinic in the school.

Some of the members of the Building Committee expressed concern that delaying any part of the work for the dental clinic could jeopardize the whole project.

The Bentley project began last month after many delays over the past two years and is scheduled for completion before September.

Last week the Manchester Advisory Board of Health and the Citizens Advisory Committee for Community Development approved plans to locate a dental clinic in Bentley School after eliminating several other sites in the downtown area.

Federal Community Development funds would pay for the clinic at an initial cost of \$70,000. Of that sum, about \$20,000 has been designated for rehabilitation of a site.

Architect Richard Mankey Tuesday night asked the Building Committee for direction on what he should do on the Bentley project. He recommended that the project proceed as scheduled. He said if the clinic is not approved by the Board of Directors and the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, any delay could leave the Bentley project in a bad situation.

Mankey said if the project is approved, the Board of Education will get credit for the work not done for the school project.

The dental clinic would be located in the southwest corner of the lower level of Bentley in two rooms presently occupied by the school social worker and reading consultants. Mankey said it is a good location because it is accessible from the outside.

Mankey said the work on the clinic could either be done by the present contractor or, he said, the federal government may bring in its own contractor to do the work on the clinic. The work in that area of the school is not scheduled to begin until after school is out in June.

Robert Kenniff, Building Committee member questioned what "seems to be a whole change in priorities." He said he thought the rooms proposed for the clinic were "desperately needed" by the school.

"What are we going to do with the two special teachers?" he asked.

Donald Kuehl, committee secretary, said some of the classrooms which are to be renovated in Bentley were necessarily "needed," but would be used. Renovations on four lower classrooms which were listed alternates in the bidding were included in the project because of low costs. "If we put the dental clinic in, it will extend the time on classrooms," Kuehl said.

Mankey also reported that about 50 percent of the overall work Bentley is done.

In other business, archt Richard Lawrence reported on Washington School renovations additions. He said about 25 per cent of the total project, including the use facility for the West Side Recreation Center, has been completed. The entire project is about months behind schedule because of the bad winter weather and delivery on steel.

Lawrence also expressed concern about the depleting contingency which is down to \$3,124 on the project. He said it should be \$40,000 to \$50,000.

The committee decided not to take any action on the contingency fee on any other projects listed Lawrence. The committee met with Frank Stammer indicated that amount of funds which may be over from the Bentley project to Washington School is not known.

The committee also delayed action on installing a concrete tank for additional drainage at the school meeting is scheduled for Thursday morning among the architect, engineers and town officials to solve the drainage problems at the Side Oval and to determine if flooding of the oval could affect new Recreation building.

Lawrence presented a cost estimate of \$16,290 for the additional drainage work.

Deputy Police Chief Richard St. Pierre reported to the committee the first phase of work on the police station addition has not been completed because the ground has not been excavated sufficiently to allow drainage. He said the contractor eager to complete the work as soon possible.

The committee also approved \$60,877 in additional items which will now be included in the police station project because of a low base price.

Andover selectmen table gym request

Action on a request for \$662,000 to build a gymnasium at the Andover Elementary School, was tabled Tuesday night by the Board of Selectmen.

Board members said they need more information before making a recommendation to residents. They said they have to consider the cost of building the facility and the costs of maintaining and operating it after it is built.

One of the questions raised by the board, after hearing a presentation by architect Peter Abel, was whether a new boiler would be required to accommodate the addition. J. Russell Thompson, first selectman, said the school has two boilers now at the school and they should do the job.

There will be a public information meeting today at 8 p.m. in the school's all-purpose room to hear the architect explain the proposed plans and to answer questions of Andover residents.

The school building committee, which estimated the cost of the facility, has said that half of the amount has been approved for state funding. The committee has estimated that the addition would cost taxpayers slightly more than two million a year.

The project has to be approved, by the voters, by June 30, in order to take advantage of state funding.

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APR 5

Obituaries

Mrs. Evelyn B. Turkington
Robert B. Calvert III
Stanley S. Mieczko

Vote on Sunday liquor would give advice only

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter
An expected referendum question to permit Sunday liquor sales in Manchester would be advisory only...

Dental clinic, pond plan debated by board, public

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter
The Manchester Board of Directors and several members of the public debated the need for two items that have been in the planning stage...



Manchester Herald SECOND EDITION WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1978

Restaurant asks to cut liquor zone

The Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission has received an application to eliminate a requirement that full-service restaurants be at least 1,000 feet from any other liquor-serving establishment.

Area man recovering from gunshot wound

Robert Talbert, 34, of Oak Street, East Hartford, is reported in satisfactory condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital today.

Carter not certain

(Continued from Page One)
Carter to keep open the possibility of eventual deployment.

About town

Manchester Senior Citizens Pinchelle Group will sponsor a game Thursday at 9:45 a.m. at the Army and Navy Club.

Study urges sale of reserves

(Continued from Page One)
Congress is considering various options for limiting concentration in the energy field.

Chamber service award

(Continued from Page One)
The Chamber will announce two additional Community Award recipients this week, and the "M" Award winner will be announced next week before the chamber's annual banquet to be held April 19.

About town

Manchester Chapter, Parents Without Partners, will have an orientation meeting tonight at the home of Howard Madsen, 197 Hackmatack St.

Cheney Hall

(Continued from Page One)
The council also feels that a community development of Cheney Hall will help Main Street revitalization.

Lottery

The number drawn Tuesday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 496.

Correction

A story on page seven-C of today's Herald lists an incorrect date for the annual meeting of the Manchester State Bank.

Fire calls

Manchester Tuesday, 2:12 p.m. - False alarm, Box 34, Forest Street. (Town)

Senior citizens

The South Windsor Senior Citizens Nutrition Center provides meals five days a week at 11:30 a.m. for local citizens over the age of 60.

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Advertisement for Regal Men's Shop, featuring a suit and the slogan 'Where Women Love to Shop for Men!'

Advertisement for The W.G. Glenney Co. Home Improvement Center, listing various home improvement services and products.

Advertisement for Bentley job going ahead despite plans for clinic, detailing the project's progress and funding.

Advertisement for Mt. Vernon Dairy Stores, featuring various dairy products and prices.

APR 5

Council to set date for budget hearing

Vernon
Town Council members, in disagreement over how many public hearings to hold on the proposed budget, reached a compromise Monday night but won't set the date until tonight.
A public hearing was originally set for April 19 at the Sykes School, but then it was found that the school will not be available that night.
At the council meeting Monday night it was decided, temporarily, to set the meeting for April 20 and to have it at the Middle School where it was felt that parking facilities are better and that school is more accessible for handicapped persons.

South Windsor offers garden

Reservations are being accepted for 50 lots in the Avery Street community garden, according to Town Manager Paul Talbot. Persons who had a lot last year have until April 7 to reserve the same one. After that, reservations will be handled on a first come, first served basis.
Former Mayor Howard Fitts is handling the reservations and may be reached at 277-3658. Garden plots are free and are limited to one per family. Maps of the garden will be posted in Town Hall and the public library. The 52 lots will be numbered so that requests can be made for specific parcels.
The community garden plots have been available for the past few years, and have proved popular among residents who have little or no gardening space.

Firm to seek extension for building in Vernon

Mercury Electric Co. which bought the former Cawrock building in Vernon's Industrial Park about a year ago, is expected to ask for an extension of time to expand the facility.
Mayor Frank McCoy told the Town Council Monday night that he met in February with Julius Miller, president of the company, and Miller said he wouldn't be able to start construction on the 40,000-square foot addition by July 1 as the contract with the town had stated.
The company is operating on a small basis now in Vernon, but the mayor said for many reasons the expansion can't go forward now as planned. Mayor McCoy has turned the matter over to the Economic Development Commission for consideration.
The firm, which has its base in New Hyde Park, N.Y., produces extension cords, electrical switches, sockets, and sewing machine carrying cases.
These electrical parts are supplied to manufacturers of sewing machines, major appliances, automobiles, and light fixtures.
In addition to buying the Cawrock building in Vernon, all go on the Inc. a local group, Mercury also bought 10 acres of land, adjacent to that building, from the town.
As a protective measure for the town, the bill of sale for the land stated that construction had to start on the new facility by July 1, 1978 and had to be a minimum of 40,000 feet. This was to assure that the land wasn't bought for speculation and should it be sold for more than it was bought for, the difference would have to be given to the town.

Area police report

Vernon
Daniel Prince, 17, of 12 Ward St., Rockville, was charged Tuesday night with second-degree robbery and unlawful restraint in connection with an armed robbery at the Gastland service station at Union and West streets.
Police said Officer William Herzog observed Prince in the vicinity shortly after the robbery and he was identified by the station attendant. Police said a gun was used in the robbery and an undetermined amount of money was taken.
Prince was held at the police station overnight in lieu of posting a \$25,000 bond and was to be presented in Common Pleas Court, Rockville, today.
He further charged her with constantly voting to reduce every budget last year. Last year there was a robbery of character been questioned by either friends or political foes.
"I do not cheat and I do not lie and Mr. Wehrli's implication that I do is unfounded and reprehensible," Mrs. Herbst said.
She added that she reserves the right to disagree with Wehrli or anyone else in the future. "Personal attacks have no place in the council of good government," she said.

Area school lunch menus

Coventry
All Schools
Monday: Hamburger, buttered noodles, onion rings, waxed beans, cranberry sauce with topping.
Tuesday: Juice, meat, and cheese grinder, potato chips, green beans, rhubarb peanut butter cups.
Wednesday: Juice, chef's salad with tossed green cheese strips, ham and bologna slices, boiled egg, tomato and dressing, homemade roll, chocolate cake with frosting.
Thursday: Western, thin sliced roast beef on sesame bun, pickles, french fries, apple cake.
Friday: Pizza, tossed salad, gelatin with topping.
The high school and the Captain Nathan Hale School offer a choice of main dish each day.
Hebron
Rham
Monday: Hot dog on bun, baked beans, cole slaw, applesauce and cookies.
Tuesday: Beef and pepper steaks, mashed potato, corn, peanut butter squares.
Wednesday: Sweet and sour chicken, seasoned rice, carrots, fresh apple.
Thursday: Pizza casserole, garden salad, peaches.
Friday: Orange juice, fish sandwich, pork, frosted cake.
In addition the "combo" is served daily as an alternate lunch with the exception of the one high lunch period. This includes hamburger on bun, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickle, sauce, potato chips, vegetable of the day, dessert and milk.
Elementary
Monday: Hot dog, baked beans, casserole, carrots, French bread, applesauce.
Tuesday: Taco, Spanish rice, garden salad, lemon chiffon pie.
Wednesday: Pizza casserole, green beans, peanut brownies.
Thursday: Orange juice, salami grinder, garden salad, potato chips, pudding.
Friday: Macaroni and cheese, fish sticks, cole slaw, fresh apple.
Milk, bread and butter served with all meals.
Robertson School
Breakfast menu
Monday: Juice, cold cereal.
Tuesday: Fruit, sausage link, scrambled eggs.
Wednesday: One-half orange, cinnamon roll.
Thursday: Juice, apple turnover.
Friday: One-half orange, banana muffin.
Milk each day.

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Monday Samuel Bettis, Tolland; Steven Benson, Oxford Drive, Vernon; Therese Boston, Broad Brook; Frances Dowd, Ellington; Karen Neil, Regan Road, Vernon; Cecilia Polonsky, Ellington; Donald Russell, Warehouse Point; Karen Smedley, Ellington; Agnes Worstmidt, Court Street, Rockville.
Discharged Monday James Buckley, Tolland; Burton Chamberlain, Racostri Road, Rockville; Victor DeMatteis, Somers; Rosa Franklin, Ellington; Margaret Harrigan, South Street, Rockville; Ruth Laloff, Tolland; Birth Monday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole, Stafford Springs.
Milk served with all meals.



Flying representative

Chester W. Morgan, left, (D) Vernon's state representative, poses with Lt. George A. Demers of the Connecticut Air National Guard before taking off on an orientation flight. The flight was in an Air Guard F-100F super sabre jet fighter. Morgan wanted to familiarize himself with the training functions and duties of the 103D Tactical Fighter Group based at Bradley International Airport. He is a member of the Connecticut Army National Guard where he serves as an enlisted man with the rank of E-6.

Herbst wants apology for attack at meeting

Vernon
Town Councilwoman Marie Herbst is calling for a public apology from Councilman Robert Wehrli because of "a personal attack" she said was made against her at Monday night's council meeting.
At the meeting, Mrs. Herbst disagreed with the manner in which the buying of a replacement ladder truck for the Rockville Fire Department was handled.
Mrs. Herbst is a minority Democrat on the council and Wehrli is a Republican.
Mayor Frank McCoy recommended that the question of buying the Rockville truck, plus questions to buy a truck for the Vernon Department and land to build a new firehouse in Vernon, all go on the voting machines at the same time.
Mrs. Herbst, and other Democrats on the council, objected to mixing the questions of buying replacement equipment and new equipment. They feel voters will defeat the whole package which comes to a total of \$360,000, to be bonded.
Mrs. Herbst said the \$100,000 for the Rockville truck could be paid out of the current budget with Revenue Sharing Funds. She has also continually emphasized the need for a Capital Improvements budget.
Wehrli charged Mrs. Herbst with "changing your tune."
He said, "Marie, you and I sat here last year and last year you were just as loud and you accepted Mr. Dooley's (Thomas) motion to reduce the capital improvements budget to \$1.
He further charged her with constantly voting to reduce every budget last year. Last year there was a robbery of character been questioned by either friends or political foes.
"I do not cheat and I do not lie and Mr. Wehrli's implication that I do is unfounded and reprehensible," Mrs. Herbst said.
She added that she reserves the right to disagree with Wehrli or anyone else in the future. "Personal attacks have no place in the council of good government," she said.

Hebron changing fees for sanitarian permits

A revised fee schedule for Hebron sanitation permits was approved recently at a meeting of First Selectman Aaron Reid, Board of Finance Chairman Jack Baker, Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman John Elbard, Building Inspector Richard Keefe, and Town Sanitarian Basti Boczynski.
The new schedule will be effective May 1 and Reid and the two board chairmen have been designated by town ordinance as the committee to set fees for the building and sanitation permits.
The changes are: from \$1 to \$10 for well permits; from \$15 to \$25 for new construction of a septic system with a new \$5 charge for any additional test required, with the repair work remaining at \$15.
The fee for commercial septic systems is increased from \$15 to \$25 minimum plus \$5 per \$1,000 construction cost.
Building permit fees remain at \$5 per \$1,000 cost with the minimum fee to be \$5 for anything under \$1,000. This fee applies to heating and plumbing permits also.
Driveway permits remain at \$5 and certificates of occupancy at \$5.
This is the first fee schedule revision since 1970.

Andover group sponsors opera event at church

The Andover Rural Music Committee will present Opera For Everyone Thursday at 8 p.m. at Andover Congregational Church.
The opera singers and their accompanists are planning a program of popular operatic arias and duets from "The Barber of Seville," "La Boheme," "Carmen" and "Gianni Schicchi." They will be performed mostly in English.
There will also be a sprinkling of Broadway tunes.
William Warden will emcee the program. The artists will talk about opera and about opera singers. They will invite questions from the audience.
The funds for the performance were provided by the Connecticut Commission on the Arts and locally supported by Fireside Realty Inc., Walt's Service Station and The Village Package Store.
Smoke detectors
The Andover Volunteer Fire Department is sponsoring a class on smoke detectors April 10 at 7 p.m. at Andover Elementary School.
The school Parent Teacher Association has ordered a Random House Unabridged Dictionary in English and a 12-inch globe. Labels, that enable the school to purchase the dictionary and globe are now being collected for next year.
Information meeting
There will be a public information meeting on the proposed Andover Elementary School gymnasium tonight at 8 at the school all-purpose room.
The meeting is sponsored by the Building Commission. Peter Abel, architect, will be present to answer questions.

General spending plan is up 7% in Coventry

Coventry Town Manager Frank Connolly has presented the Town Council with a general government budget proposal for 1978-79 amounting to \$1,325,885. This is up 7% from the present year's spending.
Combined with the Board of Education Budget request of \$3,040,438, a debt service of \$285,265, and capital expenditures, the total budget package is \$4,819,388. If approved, it would result in a \$5.57 million increase, bringing the town tax rate up to 75.57 mills.
The education budget will come before a public hearing April 11. The general government portion is slated for an April 13 hearing. The annual Connolly made no changes in the education budget and described the general government proposals as "a maintenance budget." He said no new positions have been included, although clerks in the Highway Department and in the tax collector's office would be moved up to full time.
"Notable percentage increases of substance include Social Security (up 12 percent), group insurance (up 16 percent), retirement (up 11 percent), Volunteer Fire No. 1 (up 14 percent) and Volunteer Fire No. 2 (up 29 percent)," the manager said. In addition, the Booth Dimock Library is up 14 percent, the Town Hall maintenance jumped 12 percent, and the maintenance garage rose 12.5 percent.
Connolly cited the following factors in the development of his proposal: The current budget contains approximately \$55,000 over one mill in surplus and bridge bonding returns which is not available for the new budget; this year's budget is already one mill less than the previous year; the Board of Education request is up 8.8 percent while revenue estimates are only up 6.9 percent; and the general government requests are up 6.8 percent while revenue estimates are up only 0.1 percent.
"The budget differs from last year in that revenue sharing is included as part of the budget picture," Connolly added. "This will allow a full review at the annual town meeting of budget requests and the interrelationship of local and operating items."

Among the specific changes made by Connolly is an increase in the dog warden's account from \$4,000 to \$5,000. Joseph Kukhlevich was recently hired to assist Warden Robert Schifesi, and a recent Canine Control Division inspection found conditions at the pound to be excellent.
Ayer was instrumental in setting up many recreational programs in town, including the founding of boys' soccer. He has helped maintain the Miller-Richardson Athletic Field near his Plains Road home.
Town Clerk Elizabeth Ryehing informed the Republican and Democratic committees of the vacancy. Any resident interested in assuming the post may contact one of the committees or the town clerk's office at the Town Hall.
Another resignation was received from Wayne Blair, who is leaving the Sewer Authority. The former superintendent of streets is moving from Coventry. His term would have expired in November.
Both town committees also are seeking members. Enrolled

If you have news for area towns, call:

- Andover 648-0375
- Donna Holland
- Bolton 646-0375
- Donna Holland
- Coventry 742-8202
- Clare Connelly
- Ellington 643-2711
- Barbara Richmond
- Hebron 228-0496
- Karen Biskupski
- South Windsor 644-1364
- Judy Kuehnel
- Tolland 643-2711
- Barbara Richmond
- Vernon 643-2711
- Barbara Richmond

Bolton seeks 20 acres for new town facilities

The Town of Bolton is looking for acreage for the consolidation of town facilities and a landfill area. About 20 acres are needed.
Anyone having property who is interested in selling it to the town or anyone knowing of such property is asked to call First Selectman Henry Ryba at 648-8745 or 643-7517.
Recently the selectmen appointed a four-member consolidation subcommittee to study the consolidation of town facilities.
Richard Morra is chairman of the subcommittee. The other members are Douglas Cheney, Ronald Soares and Raymond Cocconi.
Professor Janos Decsy of Bolton, a history instructor at the Greater Hartford Community College, recently gave a lecture at High School on his experience in Soviet concentration camps after World War II.
Decsy also related to the students his experience as a Hungarian Freedom Fighter during the Hungarian Revolt of 1957.
In his talk Decsy outlined how grateful we should be for the many freedoms we have that were not existent in the Soviet Union and Hungary.
The students were very impressed and were eager to know when Decsy would return to answer questions they had. Time did not allow for a question-and-answer period.
Newspaper drive
The Bolton Center School Grade 8 newspaper drive will be Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Bolton Elementary School playground.
Residents from Bolton and area towns are asked to deliver their papers to the school if possible.
Anyone needing pickup is asked to call Jean Garmo at 643-5482.

Treasurer resigns rec panel

William Ayer, a long-time member of the Coventry Parks and Recreation Commission and its treasurer for many years, has resigned from the commission.
"It is with deep regret that I must inform the town manager that I no longer can serve," he said. "I have enjoyed serving with the many fine people involved, but I no longer have enough free time to be of any value to the commission."
Ayer was instrumental in setting up many recreational programs in town, including the founding of boys' soccer. He has helped maintain the

School drama club plans spring show

Vernon
The Rockville High School Drama Club will present, as its spring production, "Cheaper by the Dozen."
Sandra Fargo will be the director. R. Gregory Barbero and Karen E. Bryant will play the parts of the parents of the 12 children featured in the play.
The parts of the children will be played by Cindy Bryant, Tim Stevens, Susan M. Watson, John Boyle, Carolyn Balk, Michael Brady, Lisa Dickey, Tracy Newirth, and David Koch.
Susan McMahon will play the part of the family's housekeeper and Bill Fox, the family doctor. Jeff Koenig, as a cheerleader, and Marie Culjac, as a "stuffy" teacher, manage to stir up the household at times. Dave Carroll will play the part of the oldest daughter Anne's "somebody special."
Plans are to present the play May 13 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door.
Cleanup day scheduled
April 29 will be cleanup day at Rockville High School. Students will be joining forces to clean up and paint up the school buildings and the grounds.
The project is expected to start about 9 a.m. and continue until about 3 p.m. Brian McCartney, new principal of the school, said the effort will show the students take pride in their school. Best of all, the teachers will cook lunch for the students.
Forum meetings planned
Rockville High School is planning a series of forum meetings for interested parents of students to explore their areas of concern and seek ideas of ways in which the high school could be improved.
The first meeting will be April 11 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in the school library. At this meeting areas to be discussed or about which parents would like more information, will be outlined for discussion at future meetings.
The second meeting is scheduled for May 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the library.

Grange to meet Friday
Vernon Grange 92 will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in Grange Hall, Route 30. The program will be, "Here Comes the Judge."
The Junior Grange 92 will meet Saturday at 2 p.m. There will be a rehearsal for degrees.

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Herald angle
Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Label on both men

Who rates the title Mr. Hockey? It all depends upon which era you followed the sport.

During one generation, that honor was bestowed on Eddie Shore of the Boston Bruins. The bald-headed Shore was described during his heyday as the "roughest, toughest, most colorful and most feared player in the game."

That was back in the Golden Thirties. The 50-year-old Howe was five times named the most valuable player in the NHL, once in the WHA. He was selected on a dozen NHL all-star first teams in a 25-year career and paced the league in scoring six times. He was also a first team all-star squad selection twice. He played in 21 NHL all-star games and six in the WHA and helped Detroit gain four Stanley Cups. He joined the hockey shrine in 1972.

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Claim to fame
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During the pre-game birthday party for Howe last week in Springfield, Shore was one of the "name" guests on hand.

"I never saw Shore play, but I was thrilled that he came out tonight," Howe said.

It was a meeting of Mr. Hockey, past, with Mr. Hockey, present.

stitches in his body, including 19 scalp wounds and he lost every tooth in his mouth before earning early admission to hockey's Hall of Fame in 1945. His nose was broken 14 times and his jaw shattered five times.

Shore played on two Stanley Cup winners, 10 years apart - 1928-29 and 1929-30.

Howe, an every hockey fan in this era knows, has some pretty good credentials for the Mr. Hockey label.

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Pitching strong part with Catholic squad

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

Pitching, insists East Catholic baseball coach Jim Penders, is 90 percent of the game in high school. If the Eagles are going to do anything in the 1978 season, pitching, their strongest suit, is going to have to pave the way.

"We have more experienced pitching than last year, and it's improved over the summer playing Legion ball," states Penders. "We have some live arms and good balance between lefties and righties (3 each)."

Pitching begins with Craig Steurnagel, 5-4 with 86 strikeouts in 58 2/3-innings last year, with Penders naming the junior southpaw opening day hurler against St. Paul Saturday morning at 11 at Eagle Field. "He did the job for us last year and until

proved otherwise he's my No. 1." Sophomore Pete Kiro, off a fine Legion campaign and good workouts to date, is the No. 2 hurler when not patrolling center field. Kiro led East in batting as a freshman with a .311 average. Ken Brasa, junior righthander, will be given a full shot on the mound after spending most of last year at third base. When not on the hill, Brasa will either be in the outfield or DH as Penders wants his bat in the lineup.

Senior righthander Jim Dakin and senior Kevin Martin and sophomore Jim Doherty, both lefthanders, gives Penders a reliable staff, he believes. The mound corps seems solid, but East's hitting and defense doesn't improve it. Kiro improved on last year's 7-11 mark. Since 1975, when the Eagles won the state Class M title, the team batting average has slipped from .304 to .243 to .229 last year.

"We don't have power but hope to make more contact. If we're going to

make any noise we have to score more runs. You can only go so far on pitching. You can't count on it shutting people out," reminds Penders. "We have to hit and field better. We had quite a few Es last year, but most I think ever. More than a handful of unearned runs were yielded in 77."

Dave Botaro, thrust in as starter as a freshman, will again be behind the plate. The sophomore receiver, according to Penders, has improved his throwing and his knowledge of how to call a game.

The infield finds senior Don Martin at first base, the link to the 75 titular club, junior Howie Purling and sophomore Mike Freilich, both new, will form the combination at second and short respectively. Senior Tom Boland holds down the hot corner with sophomore Mike Gliberto in hot pursuit.

Kiro in center, junior Dave Blake in right with either Dakin, Brasa or senior Mike Green in left forms the outfield alignment. Penders has a lot

of versatility as far as the outfield goes. "We have an extremely competitive schedule. Most teams we'll face are going to be senior dominated. We might be a little bit too young but you never know. We won't have senioritis. We have an enthusiastic bunch of kids who want to prove themselves. We've had two (straight) losing seasons and I think they want to turn it around. The biggest problem is the schedule," surmised Penders.

Schedule: April 8 St. Paul H 11 a.m., 10 Windsor Locks A, 12 Rockville A, Xavier H 11 a.m., 19 Bulkeley A 11 a.m., Paul A, 22 Bulkeley A 11 a.m., 25 South Windsor H, 26 South Catholic A, 29 Northwest Catholic H 11 a.m., May 1 Aquinas A, 3 Rockville H, 6 Manchester H 2 p.m., 8 South Windsor A, 13 South Catholic H 11 a.m., 16 Northwest Catholic A, 18 Xavier A 7:30 p.m., 20 Bulkeley H 11 a.m., 27 Aquinas H, 28 Manchester A

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Ed Figueroa pitched eight innings for the Yankees, the first New York pitcher to go that distance. He allowed just six hits, including Warren Cromartie's seventh-inning homer.

HARTFORD (UPI) — An eye injury has kept Gordie Howe from making the New England Whalers' two-game road trip, the World Hockey Association team said Tuesday.

Howe was struck near the left eye by puck while sitting on the Whaler's bench during a game Monday against Houston at Springfield, Massachusetts. Dr. Alexander Gaudin of Hartford said Howe has "contusions near the outer part of the left eye and inflammation of the eyeball itself."

Homer helps down Mets
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Ken Reitz hit his first home run of the spring and John Benmyer and Pedro Falcone combined on a four-hit effort to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 2-0 victory over the New York Mets Tuesday night.

It was the Mets' final game in Florida and let them with a 10-15 record. The Mets were shut out in their last two games. Their batters failed to hit a home run in their last 20 official at bats.

Pat Zachry took the loss when he gave up a run in the third on singles by Lon Brock and Ted Simmons around a walk to Gary Templeton. Mike Bruhet served up Reitz's homer in the seventh. Falcone struck out six batters in the last four innings.

The Eagles tracksters, in their second year of varsity operation, kick off the campaign Thursday with a triangular meet against Northwest Catholic and host Simsbury High. East was 5-6 in its first season.

East has at least one standout performer in sophomore Yvonne Nolen, one of the tri-captains. She captured the state Class M 100 and 200 yard dash titles as a freshman.

Junior Lauri Peterson (long distance events) and senior Karen Griffin (javelin and discus) along with Nolen captain the tracksters. Senior Mary Carr (hurdles), sophomore Pat Walsh (high jump), sophomore Carolyn Ehrhardt (sprints), sophomore Sonia Ortega (sprints) and freshman Kathy Kirtz (mile, two mile, 800) are among the top entrants, believes Abraham.

Also, juniors Liz Kouach and Ann Williams (both 100, 220 and hurdles), senior Anita Love (javelin and discus), junior Lauri Testa (discus, shot put, javelin), sophomore Rosaleen Templeton (shot put) and freshman Kelly Walsh (shot put, javelin and discus) are going to be looked to for points.

Abraham, overall, won't know what she has until after the first meet.

The locals swing into their 18-game schedule Thursday against Hall overall.

"I'm enthusiastic about this year," voiced Tribe Coach Mary Faigant. "I feel the players feel they have a shot (at the CCLL title). I hope we can put it together and give everyone else a headache instead of us."

The Indians will be title contenders if 1) the catching situation is resolved, 2) the batting punch comes along as hoped and 3) how soon the team works together as a unit. Faigant noted.

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Pitching behind Junior is unknown Junior Steve Pyka or Ingraham will be No. 2 with senior Dennis Joy and sophomore Eric Gauruler also slated for possible bill duty. How well they progress will certainly be a key to the kind of season the Indians experience.

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Just a big mouth (ful)
Montreal Coach Jim Brewer seems to be having trouble keeping his eye on the ball while taking part in pre-game drill at Daytona Beach, Fla. (UPI) photo

Nettles hits hard in spring finale

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Graig Nettles, who had driven home just one run in 17 previous exhibition games, collected two RBI Tuesday night as the New York Yankees concluded their exhibition season with a 3-1 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Nettles tripped in the fifth inning to drive in Chris Chambliss and singled in the seventh to score Cliff Johnson.

Willie Randolph added a run-scoring single in the seventh as the Yankees defeated former teammate Rudy May.

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New look with Indians on diamond this season

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

It's a whole new ball game for Manchester High.

The Indians open their 1978 baseball season Thursday against Hall High at Kelley Field and they'll be fielding virtually a whole new team.

Last year's 10-10 club was senior dominated and so when graduation day came — so went most of the diamond line.

"I wish I knew more but it is a new team," understated Silk Town Coach Hal Parks. "The team is an unknown commodity. It is very young (as far

as varsity experience). I don't know what to predict."

The cupboard isn't totally bare as southpaw hurler Mike Jordan, 6-3, 1.07 ERA with 110 strikeouts in 83 2/3 innings and a bundle of pickoffs, heads the pitching staff. "Jordan should do well if we get him some runs," says Parks.

Another returnee is third baseman Chris DeCiantis, a senior who batted .281 for the varsity after coming up from the jayvees. After this, however, the lineup will be new.

Senior Craig Ostrouf, who showed promise with the last year until he got a job and left the squad, returns and will patrol left field. Junior Kevin Schaefer takes over in center field while right field is up in the air. Junior Jim Jobin is a possi-

ble. Junior Matt Glubosky moves up from jayvees to command shortstop, senior Mike Linsenbarger goes behind the plate and senior Tom Prignano man second base. The latter two were varsity reserves in 77, neither seeing extensive action. Either Leo Diana or Brad Ingraham, both juniors, could win the first base job. Either could also open the season in right.

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Atlanta awaits clinching word

NEW YORK (UPI) — Not even NBA officials knew for sure whether the Atlanta Hawks had clinched the final Eastern Conference playoff berth with Tuesday night's 105-101 victory over the New York Knicks.

"We'll worry about that tomorrow," said Atlanta Coach Hubie Brown. "All I know is we have three games left and we want to win one. I'm so happy I barely know what to say."

The Hawks have 39 victories — as many as New Orleans can achieve with a perfect finish. Whether New Orleans could nose out Atlanta in the tie-breaker, NBA staff were unable to say.

Atlanta led, 53-46, at the half, but New York center Bob McAdoo scored 15 of his 33 points in the third quarter to lift the Knicks into a 76-74 lead. Suddenly, the Knicks stopped doing the right things, and with 7-foot-1 Wayne Hollins scoring eight points in the fourth period, Atlanta stiffened for the win.

In other NBA games, Cleveland headed Buffalo, 116-105. New Orleans slayed Philadelphia, 120-119. New York hammered Indiana, 125-121. San Antonio topped Phoenix, 125-119. Los Angeles nipped Milwaukee, 110-102. Chicago tipped Boston, 116-104. Golden State drubbed Kansas City, 130-119, and Houston manhandled Portland, 101-89.

Terry Furter scored 22 points, including 16 in the final period, to lead the Cavs over the Braves. "I like the Cavs' chances in the playoffs," said Braves Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons. "They are playing good ball now."

New Orleans scratched out a victory when Rich Kelley hit two free

throws with two seconds remaining. Gail Goodrich hit for 20 points while Kelley added 15.

Nets 129, Pacers 121
John Williamson scored 50 points to lead New Jersey over his former Pacer teammates. Ricky Sobers paced Indiana with 22, while Ron Behagen and Dan Roundfield each had 21.

Spurs 125, Suns 119
Larry Kenon and George Cervin teamed up for 54 points and Central Division champion San Antonio assured itself a third-place finish in the NBA.

Lakers 103, Bucks 102
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 29 points in his first appearance at the Milwaukee Arena since the season opener when he punched Bucks' center Kent Benson and broke his hand.

Bulls 116, Celtics 104
Artis Gilmore scored 25 points to pace Chicago in the final road appearance for Boston's John Havlicek. Tom Boswell paced Boston with 22 points and Dave Bing added 20.

Warriors 130, Kings 119
Hoosier Wesley Cox scored 23 points and grabbed 14 rebounds, to bring Golden State within one game of Milwaukee in the battle for the sixth and last playoff spot in the Western Conference.

Ken Norton, and installed Norton as champion.

Will Spinks make Norton his next opponent if he gets by Ali again?

"I always take things step by step," said Spinks after a moment's hesitation. "I want to hang on to my title now, then I'll think about Norton. I'm making everything go at my pace. Everything is going good for me right now."

"At the moment we are thinking of a European tour (Bell reminded him this was a Caribbean exhibition), and then I'll start training for the Ali fight. When I finish training, I'll be 150 percent more ready than in first fight."

Rosters shaved by baseball clubs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major league clubs Tuesday pared their rosters close to the 25-player limit prior to tonight's opening of the baseball season and as a result John Mayberry gets a new start and Manny Sanguillen returns to some old friends.

Mayberry, a slugging first baseman for the Kansas City Royals for the past six years, was traded to the Toronto Blue Jays for a player to be named later, while Sanguillen, the veteran catcher, was reacquired by Pittsburgh from Oakland in exchange for relief pitcher Elias Sosa, outfielder Miguel Dilone and a player to be named later.

Several players got their "pink slips" back to the minors Tuesday, but the most surprising was the one handed to pitcher Jim Beattie of the New York Yankees. Beattie, who posted a 1.71 earned run average in six exhibition games, was presented the Bob James P. Dawson award as the outstanding rookie in the Yankees camp Tuesday then promptly was sent to Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League.

Clint Hurdle knocked in rookie Willie Wilson in the ninth inning to give Kansas City a 2-1 triumph over Baltimore.

Also, Jeff Newman's two-run single in the eighth inning helped Oakland beat Los Angeles, 6-5, and hand the defending N.L. champions their seventh straight exhibition loss.

Ed Figueroa went eight innings and Graig Nettles drove in two runs in the New York Yankees' 3-1 win over Montreal. Jon Matlack allowed only three singles in an eight-inning pitching Texas to a 2-0 victory over the University of Houston. Wilbur Wood and Steve Stone combined on a two-hitter for six innings as the Chicago White Sox downed Atlanta, 3-1.

Ben Crenshaw figures he took his lumps at Augusta National last year. This year, he's ready to win.

The young Texan, co-leader with Tom Watson after three rounds of the 1977 Masters, soared to a 76 on the final day and finished in a tie for eighth — nine shots behind Watson.

"They say you have to take your lumps before you win one of the majors," said Crenshaw after a practice round Tuesday.

He described last year's finishing round as "frustrating. I got off to a bad start" and "everybody else in contention got off to a good start and that just put more pressure on me. Then I started hitting it bad."

While Crenshaw was confident about his chances, the odds-on favorite, Jack Nicklaus, returned to Augusta Tuesday after spending the weekend at his Florida home. Nicklaus, seeking his sixth Masters title, spent four days here last week practicing on the Augusta National course.

SILK CITY CLASSIC
Talented Middle High of New Haven defeated the Connecticut Bears in the semifinal round of the Silk City Basketball Classic at East Catholic, 70-65.

Paul Henderson's 18 points paced the winners who also had 14 tallies from Frank Bostic. Joe Maher paced the losers with 22. Brian Galligan added 20 and Derek Reed hooped 16 points.

Middle Hill meets Williamam Thursday night at 7 for the title in the Intermediate Division.

Recycling of books suggested

"Recycle your books," urges Librarian Jean Ford, for the Douglas Library book sale during National Library Week, April 2-8. Mrs. Ford is suggesting residents collect some of their hard and soft cover books as part of spring cleaning and bring them to the library in Hebron Center before April 6.

The money raised from the book sale April 7 and 8 will be used toward the purchase of new books for the library. Friends of the Douglas Library will pick up book donations for those unable to bring them to the library.

All donations will be appreciated except textbooks. In addition, suggestions for new books to be purchased are always welcome.

The sale will be held at the Log Cabin Home, in Log Home Park on Route 66 in Hebron Center Friday, April 7 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and April 8 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Every book donated and every book sold will help support the Douglas Library, which is a self-supporting privately funded library and receives no town funding for its operations.

Seminar scheduled on crafts

The Tolland High School Scholarship Association and the Tolland Adult Evening School, will sponsor a Crafts Seminar Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

The program will feature demonstrations and discussions of some of the skills ancestors of the students prized.

Mrs. Helen Needham will have a display of items she has collected on the history and lore of Tolland and the surrounding area. She will explain about her methods of collecting and preserving local history.

Mrs. Dorothea Zabiliansky will demonstrate the making of corn husk dolls; Lance Arnold will discuss the Tiffany method of combining glass with lead to make jewelry and boxes; Jane Macomber will demonstrate Batik techniques; Carl Salomon, will discuss his pottery projects; and Nancy Aleksa will share the knowledge of the art of making baskets and also how to repair them.

Refreshments will be served. A donation will be asked to help defray expenses.

Invitation To Bid

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until April 17, 1978 at 11:00 a.m. for the following: GENERATORS (2) The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with this town, as per Federal Order 12866. Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, April 11, 1978, at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following: Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1977-78, Highway Division - \$175,800.13 to be financed from Federal Disaster Grant already received.

CLASSIFIED PHONE HOURS

8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. NOTICES

LOST MAN'S Omega watch, please call 642-7444.

LOST - Small small ginger and white cat. With small scar on nose. In vicinity of Waddell School. Call 648-8563.

LOST - Bolton vicinity. Ferret, South Road. All white cat, with gray forehead, last seen Saturday. Must find. 648-8608 after 5 p.m. REWARD.

IMPOUNDED - Large male dog, Parker Bridge area. Call Andrew Dog Warden, 742-7194.

LOST - Parti-Poodle, black and white female. Vicinity of Hyde Street. Please call 943-9477.

CONTROL HUNGER and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills. At Liggett Parkside Pharmacy.

RUSSELL'S BARBER & Styling Shop, where everyone is welcomed, with or without an appointment. If an appointment is preferred, please call 646-8628. Corner of Oak and Spruce Streets, Manchester.

SALES POSITION - Straight commission, lead furnished to homeseekers. Call 242-5452.

EXCELLENT opportunity to learn wholesale hardware business. Good working conditions, short hours. 522-1107.

IF YOU ARE an attractive motivated woman we need you. If you are looking for a glamorous, challenging position, with a new Persian carpet. Call 636-3366.

PHONE FROM HOME to service our customers in the Manchester area. Flexible hours. Super earnings. 346-7773.

WANTED - Gas station attendant, full or part time. Mature, responsible person for shift. References. Call 871-1698.

PART TIME Driver for school buses. We will train responsible applicants. Call 643-2414.

REAL ESTATE - 2 sales people. Should have license or in process. Generous commission schedule. Wolverton Agency Realtors 648-2813.

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

AUTO MECHANIC with at least 2 years experience. Must have own tools. Benefits include Uniforms and Insurance Program. Good working conditions in an established shop. Call Carl at 646-8619.

Announcements 3

HELP WANTED

BURGER KING NEEDS SEVERAL PEOPLE FULL OR PART TIME TO WORK EVENING BETWEEN 5 P.M. AND 11 P.M. CLOSING MUST BE OVER 18 APPLY IN PERSON 467 CENTER STREET BETWEEN 1 and 1 1/2 P.M.

GENERAL MECHANIC - full time, day, CHE, Blue Cross, and life insurance. Apply Amerbelec Corp. 104 East Main Street, Rocky Hill. Between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. An equal opportunity employer.

LIGHT OUTDOOR Work Full time. Must be able to use own truck or van. Call 646-6066 for an appointment.

CHILD CARE Needed - Washington - Nathan Hale school area. For morning kindergarten and first grader. 647-9988 after 4:30 p.m.

LOCAL INSURANCE Agency seeks Gal Friday who enjoys dealing with public. Typing required, with shorthand desirable. Position involves Policy Writing, answering telephone, and other clerical duties. Salary commensurate with ability. Insurance experience not necessary. Write Box C20 c/o Manchester Herald, Manchester 41.

MAINTENANCE MAN - Full time. Must have knowledge of plumbing, carpentry, and electrical work. Apply in person. East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

CLERICAL POSITION - The sale of a computer figure ability. Some typing. Call for interview, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. 643-5158.

HELP WANTED Young aggressive high school graduate with sales background. No experience necessary. Willing to train if willing to learn. Apply to: Adam's Apples MANCHESTER PARKADE

DOZER OPERATOR - Must be experienced to operate John Deer 450. Finished grading. Class A License helpful. 528-9439.

SALES PERSON - Aggressive New England trained. Good background. Salary, expenses, company car. Apply at 10 Harrison Street, Manchester. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 646-3800.

COUNSELOR - In a regional diversion program for status offenders. Applicant must have BA in a social service related field and experienced with adolescent counseling. Position funded to July 1978. Send resume to Project Open Door, 357 East Center St., Manchester, by April 10, 1978.

WEEKEND Supervisor Nurse - 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Experienced preferred. Vernon Manor Health Care Facility, 180 Regan Road, Vernon.

RN or LPN - Full or part time, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Laurel Manor, Chestnut Street, 648-8319.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technicians - Full time openings for area ambulance service. Current E.M.T. certificate required. Call 649-5199 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

PLANT MAINTENANCE Part Time Local company needs someone with good mechanical ability to perform equipment preventive and repair on a part time basis. Several days per week. Some Field Maintenance experience most helpful.

THIS IS A PERMANENT PART TIME POSITION. Call Collect: Mr. Travis 643-6112. SUPER TIRE CO., 281 Progress Drive, Manchester Industrial Park.

DENTAL CHAIRSIDE Assistant - for orthodontic office. Vernon Circle area, experienced preferred. P.O. Box 258, Vernon Conn. 03066.

HOUSEKEEPER - Live-in for young professional couple, with 2 small children. Excellent benefits. Call 653-8281 between 7 and 9 p.m.

COODING CLERK - Needed immediately for long term temporary assignment, in the Manchester area. Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. At least three months office experience necessary. Never a fee. For more information call Kelly Plaza, 249-6886. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

WE CAN GIVE you an opportunity to earn good money and pleasant work in an established shop. Call Carl at 646-8619.

CLIP & MAIL

NAME: ADDRESS: CITY: STATE: ZIP: PHONE: MAIL TO: The Herald P.O. BOX 591 Manchester, Conn. 06040 EXAMPLE: 15 Words for 8 Days Only \$8.10

Grid for word puzzles with columns numbered 1-10 and rows numbered 1-10.

HELP WANTED Young aggressive high school graduate with sales background. No experience necessary. Willing to train if willing to learn. Adam's Apples MANCHESTER PARKADE

HELP WANTED Weaver Trainees • Storekeeper General Worker • Clerks Typists Excellent fringe benefits Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply CHENEY BROTHERS, INC. 31 Cooper Hill St., Manchester, Conn. 06040 Tel. 643-4141

CARRIER NEEDED Plain Dr. Smith Dr. East Hartford • Call Barbara 646-7835

HAPPINESS IS HAPPY ADS You Are Cordially Invited To The Sixth Annual Manchester Police Ball Manchester State Armory Main Street, Manchester, Conn. Dancing 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Admission Free Saturday, April 22, 1978

DOG KENNEL Assistant - Live in Modern show and boarding kennel seeks "doggie type gal" to live and work with animals, without need for high salary. Room and board included. 228-9089.

MACHINIST - If you have at least 2 years experience in set up and operating a variety of machine shop equipment, we are interested in discussing this opportunity with you. This position requires Blueprint Reading and the ability to make and repair tools and fixtures. We offer company paid insurance package, major medical coverage, pension program, and 10 paid holidays. Please apply at Wesco Industries, 60 Hillwell Road, JES Industrial Park, off Route 5, South Windsor, Conn. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NURSES RN's - LPN's Aid and Assistance has part-time and full-time openings available for you. Personal and Professional satisfaction derived from providing good nursing care on a 1 to 1 basis for clients in their own homes or medical facilities. For information call 643-9315. AID ASSISTANCE of Northampton Co. Inc. 287 East Center St., Northampton, MA.

SERVICE BUSINESS - With 800 a week income available in your home. A cash business. Minimum investment \$10,000. 503-67-6500, 303-61-9544.

DRIVER FOR Auto parts store. Experienced helpful but not necessary. Excellent opportunity for advancement. 643-1551.

THE HERALD DID A GREAT JOB FOR US. Paul Pincus Classified Ad Manager Manchester Evening Herald Brainerd Place Manchester, Conn. 06040

IF YOU WANT RESULTS LIKE THIS CALL TRACEY or JOE AT! The Herald 643-2711 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

National Weather Forecast



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 4/6/78. Wednesday night will find rain and showers over parts of the Great Lakes and surrounding areas as well as in portions of the Rockies. Storm clouds are forecast elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approx. max readings in parentheses) Atlanta 56 (77), Boston 36 (51), Chicago 44 (60), Cleveland 41 (58), Dallas 38 (59), Denver 36 (69), Duluth 33 (43), Houston 63 (83), Jacksonville 77 (85), Kansas City 49 (74), Little Rock 60 (77), Los Angeles 50 (64), Miami 65 (80), Minneapolis 38 (53), New Orleans 64 (82), New York 40 (54), Phoenix 52 (63), San Francisco 45 (60), Seattle 42 (53), St. Louis 50 (69), Washington 43 (62).

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadlines for Saturday and Monday at 12:00 Noon Friday.

ADVERTISING RATES

1 day - \$14 word per day; 3 days - \$36 word per day; 7 days - \$64 word per day; 15 days - \$112 word per day; 30 days - \$200 word per day; 60 days - \$360 word per day; 90 days - \$480 word per day; 120 days - \$600 word per day; 180 days - \$840 word per day; 270 days - \$1260 word per day; 365 days - \$1680 word per day.

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The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 643-2711 FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

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

EDUCATION

Private Instruction - Remedial Reading and math; individualized work program. (1st-8th grade) by master's degree teacher. 607-075.

PIANO INSTRUCTION - Experienced, creative teacher. Degree, state and national certification. All levels, beginners welcome. Many extras. Gretchen Van Why, 647-8751.

KEEP SMILING KEEP HAPPY FOR THE BEST - Manchester Gymnastic School to 5 pupils per teacher. FREE introductory lesson with this ad. Call 646-8306, or 646-3549.

ACROBATIC'S HAVE more fun. Children of all ages. All Morgan's School of Aerobics 240 Pine Street, Manchester. One hour \$5.00. welcome to stay 3 hours. Trampoline lessons 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Tuesdays 646-6885.

ALL CASH For your property. Within 24 hours. Avoid Real Estate Commission. Call: 646-4131.

SELLING your house? Call us first and we'll make you a cash offer. T.J. Crockett, Realtor. 643-5377.

IMMEDIATE Cash for your property. Let us explain our fair proposal. Call Mr. Hayes Corporate, 646-0131.

MAY WE BUY your home? Quick, fair, all cash and no problems. Call Warren E. Fowland, Realtor, 645-1108.

CONSIDERING SELLING? We can guarantee the SALE of your house at MARKET VALUE or we can ADVANCE the amount of your present EQUITY until sold. Please call our office for details. No obligation. J. WATSON BEACH CO. Real Estate Sales Service For Nearly 50 Years

REFRIGERATORS Washers, ranges, used, new. Very good condition. Free shipping, damage, GE and Frigidaire. Low prices. E.D. Pearl and Son, 642 Main Street, 643-2171. Main Street, 643-2171.

SEWING MACHINES - Trade in sale. Straight stitch and zig-zag machines. From \$45 and up. All machines have a full one year guarantee on parts and labor. Watson Beach Co., 642 Main Street, 643-2171.

FOR SALE - Manchester - Porter Street area. Seven room Cape, two full baths. Three bedrooms, den or fourth bedroom, formal dining room, wall-to-wall carpet and fireplace in living room, dishwasher, finished family room. \$45,000. By owner. Principals only. Call 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. 649-5509.

There's something for everyone in today's market. Call Chas. Chas. them out for super-buys.

WE BUY AND SELL Used furniture. One piece or entire household. Cash on the line. Furniture Barn, 646-6666.

MISC. FOR SALE Articles for Sale 41 ALUMINUM sheets used as printing plates, 007 thick, 24" x 36", 25 cents each or 5 for \$1. Phone 643-2711.

UNIFORMS WANTED - Cub Scouts, Boy and Girl Scouts, Brownies, nurses. East Catholic School, 649-1228.

200 AMP Rectifiers - Good condition. Good for plating or welding. Call 649-3439 from noon till 6:00 p.m. Phone 643-2711.

BUY WOOD NOW for next year and save! Any length. Call 742-8898 or 742-9024.

MOVING - Selling mason tools, snowblower, mortar mixers, lawn mower, compressor, plywood, wire pressor, 20 gallon sprayer. Call 643-0881.

HOSPITAL BED - Good condition. Please call 649-1062.

NEW GOODALL Powdrive model 2000 Portia model generator, with motor mount. 649-8071.

QUEEN SIZED - Crimson Sheer bed spring, 850 Harvard bed frame \$5, good condition. Call 643-6101.

C.B. SALES - Mobile base antennas and accessory items. Capitol Equipment, 35 Main Street, Manchester, 643-7928.

MANCHESTER - New to market - 7 room Cape with extra lot of record in residence. A zone, 1 car garage. Lovely yard. Call Katherine Bourne, 643-6466. J. Watson Beach Co., 642 Main Street, Manchester Office, 647-9129. Equal Housing Opportunity.

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Frank and Ernest



Whitney



Articles for Sale

Articles for Sale
8 HORSE POWER Sears Lawn tractor...
MOLDED FORMICA top and paneled bar...
NEW HOME Sewing Machine...
ELECTRIC MEAT Slicer...
TWO PAIRS of bucket seats...
FOR SALE - Estate home...
ANTIQUE WOOD Parlor...
TAG SALE - Saturday April 8...
TAG SALE - Saturday April 15...

CASH PAID Immediately for gold jewelry and diamonds...
THOMPSON HOUSE MEN - Birch House Women...
BRIGHTLY FURNISHED Roo - Central location...

EAST HARTFORD Center - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...
FREE ADORABLE Puppies - To good home...
HIDING LESSONS indoor riding ring...

DOG-CAT BOARDING - Dog and cat boarding...
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TONIGHT AT 8:30 P.M.

THE BLARNEY BOULDER will be weighed in Moriarty Brothers lot on Center St.



If you've made a guess and it was received by us by April 3rd you'll want to witness the actual weighing of Moriarty Bros. WTIC BLARNEY BOULDER and be the possible winner of a new 1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR.



315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. 06413-5135

Wanted to Buy
Auto For Sale
MOTORCYCLES-BICYCLES
CAMPERS-TRAILERS
Mobile Homes
AUTOMOTIVE
Auto For Sale
Smooth-Fit
TOLLAND COUNTY VOLKSWAGEN
PURCHASE OPTION
CHILDREN & PETS
LAKESIDE
BOLTON NOTCH
OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: How do you tell a husband to SHUT UP! After 40 years of marriage, I have heard everything he has to say at least 15,000 times...

DEAR ABBY: Just a note to protest your approval of giving gifts in someone else's name...

DEAR ABBY: A comment to BITING MY TONGUE, the wife of the man who tells co-workers that he owns his own home...

Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
April 5, 1978
Conditions appearing to your advantage for the offering of this coming year...

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

My wife hates me, my kids don't respect me, my boss hates me...

Our Boarding House - Carroll & McCormick

EGAD AS THEY RACE UP THE STAIRS HOW COULD BELIEVE THEY'RE DIFFERENT GENERATIONS!

Heathcliff

THAT WON'T BE NECESSARY... I'M GOING TO TRY THE WHOLE THING NOW!

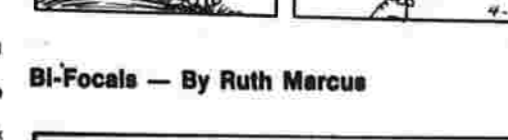
Short Ribs - Frank Hill
Our Boarding House - Carroll & McCormick
Heathcliff

ACROSS

ACROSS
1 Author
2 Flamingo
3 Birthstone
4 9 letters
5 Component
6 Circus ring
7 12 letters one's last
8 4 letters
9 12 letters one's last
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., April 5, 1978 - PAGE NINE-B

Charles M. Schultz



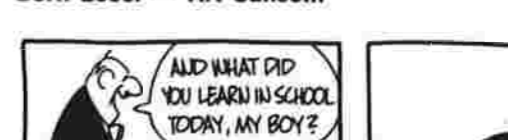
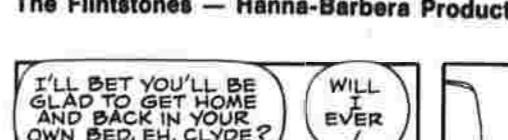
Bl-Focals - By Ruth Marcus



Pricilla's Pop - Al Vermeer



Alley Oop - Dave Graue



Born Loser - Art Sansom



This Funny World



Win at Bridge

Silly double backs

Win at Bridge
Silly double backs
NORTH
A 103
S 74
W 104
E 104
WEST EAST
A 103 S 74
W 104 E 104
SOUTH
Q 65
K 74 J 3
A K 7 A
Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
West North East South
Pass 2 Pass 1 W
Pass 2 Pass 1 W
Dbl Pass Pass Rdbl Pass Pass
Opening lead: 3

Berry's World



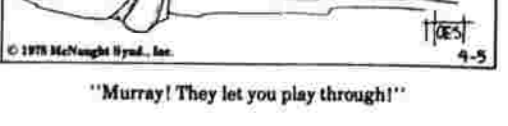
The Filinstones - Hanna-Barbera Productions



Born Loser - Art Sansom



This Funny World



Cost of liability insurance zooms in Vernon

The costs for liability insurance for the Town of Vernon more than doubled in the last year. Arnold Zackin, chairman of the Insurance Advisory Board, told the Town Council Monday night.

Zackin explained that there is a \$52,000 deficit in the insurance account and the council voted to transfer \$32,000 into it from the Interest on Debt account, but did not approve transferring the remaining \$20,000 from the Advisory Commission's account. Mayor Frank McCoy said money had been building up in that account since the town governments were consolidated

more than 10 years ago. Zackin said the Insurance Advisory Commission account was established by ordinance and the ordinance stipulated that money in it be used for educational or charitable expenses.

The money in the commission's account came from funds paid as commissions for some policies. Zackin said he didn't think the council could use these funds to cover the deficit in the insurance account.

The mayor asked town attorney, William Breslau to study the ordinance and report back to the council.

Zackin said the insurance costs for the current fiscal year are expected to run to \$232,000. The council budgeted \$130,000.

Zackin said the big increase in liability costs is not just common to Vernon. He said other towns are being deluged with workmen's compensation claims and such.

Mayor McCoy reapointed the Insurance Advisory Committee and said it should investigate the possibility of several towns getting together on insurance coverage.

The charge for use of the area has been \$2 per person per year. The contract also contains a clause allowing

to renew the contract with Anthony Botticello of Manchester for use of a refuse disposal area in Ellington.

The first contract was signed in 1969 and renewed in 1974. It comes up for renewal again in July, 1979.

Mayor McCoy said the newest agreement did not state when Botticello had to be notified of the intent to renew but the old one said that one year's notice must be given, in writing, and received by certified mail.

Washington interns Doris Stiebitz of 2 Loveland Hill Road, Rockville; Alice Creelman, 41 Allan Drive, Vernon; and Robert Blake, 9 Jolly Road, Ellington, are in Washington D.C. this week participating in the Connecticut Senior Intern Program Inc.

The program is sponsored annually by Connecticut Sen. Lowell Weicker. The three are among some 50 persons, representing Congressional Districts 1, 2 and 3. During the week they will meet with senators and congressmen, tour the city, and attend briefings dealing with problems of the elderly.

Area plan for space reviewed

The Town of Vernon's Open Space Plan is being reviewed by the Conservation Commission and will be discussed at its next meeting, April 25.

The plan has been prepared by the Planning Department with the help of other town agencies. It recommends that the town use some of its Bureau of Outdoor Recreation (BOR) funds to buy the Tankerhoose Gorge in Talcottville. The price for that is \$93,000, half of which the town must pay or make land donations to the town of comparable value instead.

The Tankerhoose Gorge consists of 40 acres south of Interstate 86. It has an old mill on it and a hard wood forest.

The plan also recommends buying the 25-acre site on Thrall Road, off Route 83, at an estimated cost of \$240,000. The land would be suitable for recreation because it is in a flood plain and has marshlands and a small pond on it. It is near the Hockanum River also.

Another action the plan suggests is for the town to try to obtain easements or development rights for a linear park along the river. The Town of Manchester is initiating action for such a park along the Hockanum in that town.

Other items suggested in the plan are: Extension of Valley Falls Park to Bolton Notch and Walker Reservoir, asking or requesting developers to leave open space for each project, and, if there isn't enough land, requiring them to donate money equivalent to the market value of the land that should have been reserved, guided growth should be practiced also.

Open house

In observance of "National Week of the Young Child," the Vernon Living and Learning School will host an open house all this week. The school is located at Vernon Circle.

Officer Yetz will tell how to stop crime

Officer William Yetz of the Vernon Police Department will be the guest speaker at the April 10 meeting of the Vernon Area Chapter 2129 of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP).

Officer Yetz will speak on crime prevention. The meeting will start at 1:30 p.m. at the Rockville United Methodist Church, Grove Street.

The group is planning a bus trip to Boston on May 23 and will sponsor a defensive driving course May 15 and 16 at the church. Contact Elmer Martin, 872-3827 for information about the course and Anne Misako, 14 King St., 875-5560, for information about the Boston trip.



Wilson T-5000 Tennis Racket
Patented damper system reduces unwanted racket vibration.
Caldor Reg. Price: 49.88
Caldor Sale Price: 39.70
Wilson Mail-in Rebate: 5.00*

Wilson "Match Point" Tennis Balls
Bright yellow, factory fresh great for all surface play.
Can of 3 **1.37**

Unisonic Deluxe 12-Digit Memory Printing Calculator
Our Reg. 89.99 **67.40**
Gives you a permanent, printed record in 2 colors. 4 key memory, more.

60 Page Magnetic-Mount Photo Album
Our Reg. 6.77 **4.33**
Trouble-free way to display all your precious pictures.

Arrow All-Purpose Heavy Duty Staple Gun
Our Reg. 16.49 **12.60**
All-steel gun has hundreds of uses! Visual-refill window.

NEW FASHION RAGE F. Salin Disco Jacket
Glamorous leather-look jacket with hood, front zip, flared, red and black. Size S, L. **12.40**

J. Boys' Tennis Shirts
T-shirt color, crew neck, blue, white or maroon. Size 8, 10, 12. **2.77**

G. Salin Gym Shorts
Elastic waist pull-on, for the beach. "Rocky" logo. Polyester double-knit. Colors: white, blue, maroon. Size S, L. **3.95**

K. Boys' Tennis Shorts
Polyester double-knit, elastic waist, maroon or maroon. Size S, L. **3.97**

L. Girls' Printed T-Shirts
Crew neck with neatly ink screen design. Polyester. Colors: white, blue, maroon. Size S, L. **1.99**

M. Girls' Boxer Shorts
"Rocky" striped boxer shorts with contrast trim. Size S, L. **1.99**

A. Sundress with Matching Shawl
Flounced polyester/cotton blend and polyester shawl with matching belt and shawl. A summer shopping group. Colors: white, blue, maroon. Size S, L. **10.88**

C. Girls' Skirt 'n Shawl or Fashion Slacks
The group-up styles. Our Reg. 5.99 **5.99**

D. Ladies' Knit Tops
Color-coordinated polyester/cotton blend. Color: white, blue, maroon. Size S, L. **5.44**

E. Misses', Jrs.' Pants
Washable polyester, with belt. Our Reg. 8.99 **8.88**

Manchester schools echo With the sound of music

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter

Scales sung in solfeggio, arpeggios on violins and cellos, choral harmony, percussion rhythms, flute sounds and mellow tones from the French horn.

Sounds like a music conservatory? They're sounds of music coming from Manchester's schools.

About 5,000 elementary school students are given 30 minutes of musical instruction each week in vocal, instrumental and listening. Listening, an integral part of the music program, is a development of musical awareness and includes body movement to express rhythm, tempo and intensity.

Elementary music teachers use the Orff system mostly. It is a participatory program in effect for several years. Orff instruments include xylophone-like instruments, wooden and metal glockenspiel-like instruments, vibraphone, hand drums and rhythm instruments. The complete musical program combines the Orff system with listening and traditional theory.

There are six elementary music teachers offering classroom music in addition to three instrumental teachers for band and strings. The instrumental instruction is in addition to the required 30-minute music period.

There is also the sixth grade glee club and, new this year, a Select Choir made up of sixth grade students selected by audition.

By the time a student enters junior high school, he can choose from several electives in music. The choice includes guitar (at Hill Junior High School only), electronic music, keyboard (chord organ) and a stage band which plays dance music.

Singing continues under instruction in each of the junior high school grades. Annual concerts provide opportunities for the youths to perform.

Singing groups and the band frequently provide musical background for the junior high school drama department, or participate in school talent shows.

Music becomes more sophisticated on the high school level. The instrumental students can choose to participate in the concert band, the marching band, the wind ensemble (selected by audition), instrumental ensemble (used for school musical), and three vocal groups which include the regular choir, advanced choir, and Round Table Singers.

The choice of electives is more advanced and offers class piano, harmony and theory, folk-rock (an appreciation course), sight reading and even conducting.

If a student wishes, he may pursue an independent study of electronic music.

Although the study of music begins in kindergarten, the hard core or traditional music instruction — notes, time and key signatures, etc., begins in Grade 3.

"The healthiest picture is in the elementary grades where the growth potential really excites me," says Michael Orfitelli, music supervisor for the school system. "We feel that

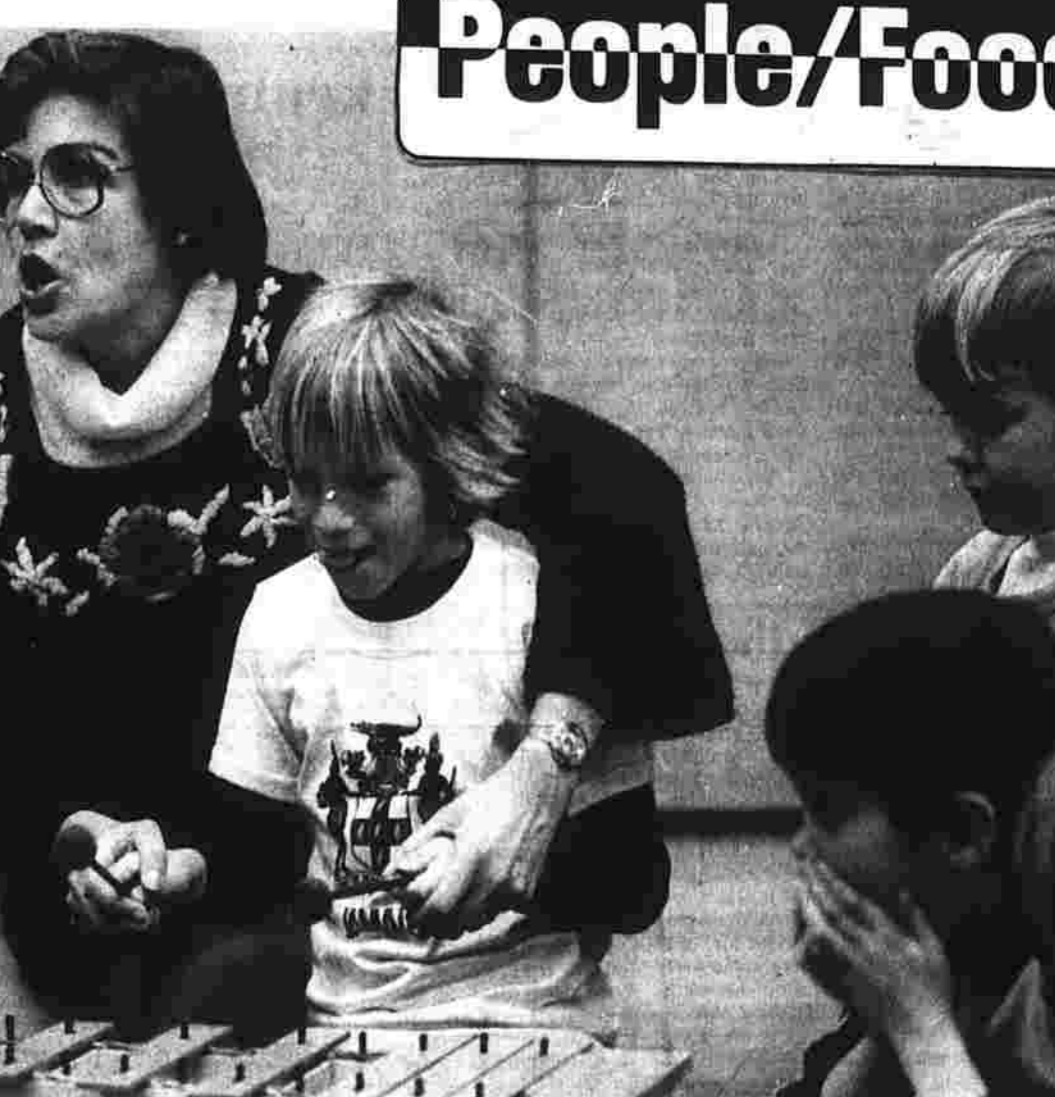


Timmy Melroy, left, and Tom Conklin, Grade 2 students at Martin School, learn rhythm through body motion.

Photos by DUNN and PINTO



Michael Orfitelli, center, teaches the art of making music with an electronic synthesizer to Bob Schaefer, left, and Chan Booth, eighth graders at Bennet Junior High School.



Mrs. Mary Kalbfleisch teaches John Maulucci, a second grader at Martin School, rhythm on an Orff instrument.



Kim Wright gets a lesson at Buckley School from Curtis Coolidge, music teacher, as Sarah Robinson, French horn player watches.



Pattie Clegg, a CETA employee and elementary music teacher, shows Charlene Donohue the correct arm position for bowing the cello at Nathan Hale School. Kim Temple observes.

People/Food

APR 5



Mrs. Richard Zane Cohen

Cohen-Brunetti

Carleen E. Brunetti of Manchester and Richard Zane Cohen of Farmington were married April 1 in an evening ceremony at The Colony in Talcottville.

Judge Jay Rubinow of Manchester officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The room was decorated with irises and white roses in wicker baskets.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a fitted Giana gown fashioned with high neckline, long tapered sleeves and a bodice of re-embroidered lace and seed pearls in crescent design.

Steven Bazzano of Vernon and Adam M. Cohen of Cherry Hill, N.J., the bridegroom's son, served as best men. Ushers were Albert deBlok of Manchester, the bride's brother-in-law, and Lowell McMulhen III of Manchester, the bride's cousin.

On second thought

By Jan Warren

Better than a mother's backrub

One thing I do not do is suffer in silence. Last Saturday when I pulled a muscle in my back getting out of bed, the whole family knew about it before they had finished their orange juice.

Ebony as I lundered myself onto a heating pad. "They love me. They love me," I thought. "They love me, they love me, they love me."

Births

Denis, Matthew Hansen, Catherine Michael, son of Michael G. Florence, daughter of Carol Ann Sabins Roberts and Geraldine Dennison of 348 E. Middle Denwick Ave., East Hartford, was born March 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

great-grandmothers are Mrs. Rose Saszar of 20 Ridge St. and Mrs. Lena Raymond of 76 Lenox St. He has a brother, Scott, 13, and a sister, Dawn, 9.

Bagger, Melissa Ann, daughter of Robert and Sandra King Bagge of 20 Arnot Road, she was born March 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Wazur, Kristopher Michael, son of Richard and Michele Raymond Mazur of 49 Woodland St. He was born March 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Vital-McCallum

Marcia Eloise McCallum of Branford and Manuel Francis Vital of Groton were married April 1 at Shepherd of the Sea Chapel of Groton.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. McCallum of 13 Morse Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vital of Marlboro, Mass.

Capt. Lucian Brasley of the U.S. Sub Base at Groton and the Rev. Eric Gotlib of Gales Ferry officiated at the ecumenical double-ring ceremony.

Joanne McCallum of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. Jill McCallum of Hartford, the bride's sister, was bridesmaid.

Walter Vital Jr. of Niagara Falls, N.Y., was his brother's best man. Mark Vital of Marlboro, Mass., brother of the bridegroom, was usher.



Mrs. Manuel F. Vital

Wedding

Kuhnl-Glode

Nancy Ann Glode of Manchester and Edward J. Kuhnl of Baden, Pa., were married March 4 at Trinity Covenant Church in Manchester.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a fitted gown with high neckline, long tapered sleeves and a bodice of re-embroidered lace and seed pearls in crescent design.

Stop & Shop Coupon section featuring deals on Waldorf Bathroom Tissue, Half Gallon Sun Glory Ice Cream, Skippy Peanut Butter, and Orange Juice.

Get your Stop & Shopsworth. Enjoy worthwhile savings on 10 different kinds of fresh chicken... all this week!

self service deli. Beef Franks or Extra Mild Franks 1 lb pkg. \$1.09. Stop & Shop Bacon Cold Cuts, Oscar Mayer Weiner, Beef Frank.

corner deli. Cooked Ham Domestic Sectioned & Formed 1 lb. Jarlsberg Cheese, Roast Beef, Meat Loaf, Tuna Salad, Shrimp Salad, Rice Pudding, Onion Dip, Stuffed Peppers.

Perdue Chicken. Whole 2 1/2-3 lbs. 43c. Cut Up or Split Combination Pack, Legs, Wings, Drumsticks, Thighs, Chicken Breasts.

Perdue Chicken. Beef Top Round Roast, Beef Top Round Steak, Italian Sausage, Smoked Pork Shoulder Roll, Calves Liver, Lorenz Brand.

seafood. Fresh Perch Fillets, Pollock Fillets, Fresh Green Beans, Fresh California Asparagus, Fresh California Leeks.

Household Plastic Sale \$1.99. Hamper, Laundry Basket, Floral Wastebasket, Round Wastebasket. Film Processing Special: Bring in your film and pick up your Free 1/2 gal. of Pepsi.

Shop Early For Your Passover Seder. Israel Matzo Gefilte Fish Borscht, Cake Mixes, Macaroons, Mushroom Soup, Beef Ravioli, Soup Starter Home Made, Minced Clams, Snow's Chowder, Hi Ho Crackers, Kraft Caramels, Cracker Jacks, Maxwell House Coffee, Cranberry Juice, Instant Coffee, Cat Litter, Kleen Kitty, Purina Dog Chow, Cycle Dog Food, Ivory Liquid Detergent, Brillo Soap Pads, Air Fresheners.

Hi Ho Crackers, Kraft Caramels, Cracker Jacks, Maxwell House Coffee, Cranberry Juice, Instant Coffee, Cat Litter, Kleen Kitty, Purina Dog Chow, Cycle Dog Food, Ivory Liquid Detergent, Brillo Soap Pads, Air Fresheners.

Jumbo Towels, Stop & Shop 175ct. 1 ply Roll, Window Cleaner, All Purpose Cleaner, Arm & Hammer Laundry Detergent, Ammonia, Bowl Cleaner.

Banquet Entrees, Cookin' Bag, Taste O' Sea Dinner, Stuffed Peppers, Celeste Pizzeria, Fairlane Vegetables, Brussel Sprouts, Mrs. Smiths Pie, Sara Lee Pound Cake.

Orange Juice, Minute Maid, French Toast, Egg Beaters, Strawberries, Ripple Cut French Fries, Sun Glory, Frozen Yogurt, Ice Cream Sandwich, Ice Milk Bars.

Yoplait Yogurt, Assorted Flavors, Swiss Kisses, Cheese Kisses, Buttercream, Assorted Flavors, Pineapple Pie, Brownies.

English Muffins, Stop & Shop Regular or Split, Coffee Cake, Daisy Donuts, Tampax Tampons, Oil of Olay Beauty Lotion.

The Great Artists, Dinner Fork, EKCOETERNA Stainless Tableware, Week 1 of second and last cycle.

Supreme Foods advertisement featuring various meat products like Shoulder Roast, Boneless Pork Butt, Chicken Breasts, Deli items like Boiled Ham, Bologna, Swiss Cheese, and produce like Potatoes, Tomatoes, Oranges.

LAST THREE DAYS... 28th ANNIVERSARY SALE BUY NOW AND SAVE \$ SHOR Jewelers 917 MAIN STREET - MANCHESTER OPEN THURSDAY TO 9 P.M.



Betty's notebook

By Betty Ryder

Remember my telling you last week about "Soap Opera," a new play by Eva Wolos which was presented at the University of Connecticut last week? Well, it was just one of the funniest plays I've seen in a long time.

It was the outrageous confessions of a modern American housewife complete with two surprise characters.

The cast was super headed by Tina Young as Mrs. Desmond, the housewife who fantasized under the influence of two Equinor personalities, Liz Taylor and Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis.

Teri Startevant played a true-to-life Liz, and Ms. Wolos' dialogue kept abreast of all the political events in which the real Liz is currently involved.

Mary Cadorette, Miss Manchester 1975 and also Miss Connecticut that year, played a beautiful Jacqueline with all the elegance and sophistication attributed to the former president's wife.

The play, about a woman attempting to escape the boredom of her life as a housewife by inventing interesting and exciting people to help her make it through the day, was very capably directed by David Heiwel. He had directed "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "Inherit the Wind" and "Godspell," to name a few, at UConn.

Handsome Luke Lynch portrayed a believable police officer, although it's best we don't attribute all his actions to that honorable profession.

Mrs. Desmond's laundry friend, the washing machine, played by Tom O'Leary, brought many moments of laughter as did the scenes in the living room when Liz was trying to convince her that there was more to life than housework.

The scenery, lighting and costumes were tastefully done; the cast tremendously talented. "Soap Opera" definitely falls into the R-rated category.

I only have one regret and that is that the show is over. After telling my co-workers about some of the highlights, of which there were many, they want to see it, too. But, I understand, Eva Wolos, the successful playwright and first woman television producer of such shows as "Playhouse 90" and "Parade," will soon be headed back to Los Angeles to continue her work there.

Let's hope she will return again soon and let us enjoy her fine work.

Back in town

Had a note from Ann Mangell of Manchester informing me that her son, Bob, a keyboard specialist with "All in the Family," a pop rock/disco band, is currently appearing in the "Fallette Lounge at the Holiday Inn in East Hartford for a two-week engagement.

Bob started taking piano lessons at the age of 7 from Mary Babawie, formerly of Manchester, a neighbor, who, with her husband and daughter moved to Israel when the state was just an infant.

The band was recently written up in the Richmond (Va.) News Leader by staffer Jim Mason who wrote, "Mangell plays some interesting orchestral patterns that really fill out the band's sound, working out on his machinery — an electric piano, synthesizer and string ensemble."

Others in the band are singer Allison Berke, formerly of Westport; Jeff Gaynor, guitar and vocals; Peter Bagnoli, drums and vocals; and Mike Petrelli, bass and background vocals.

The group has been playing the circuit for a couple of years, having appeared at Grossingers in New York over the Christmas holidays and has just returned to Connecticut from Blacksburg, Va.

"We'll have to see if we can stop in and listen to Bob and 'All in the Family' while they are in town."

Welcome back

Hear that Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Vernier of Glastonbury

College notes

David E. Kaplan, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Kaplan of 126 Adelaide Road, has been named to the president's honor roll for the fall semester of the 1977-78 academic year at Rice University, Houston, Texas.

Among the students named to the dean's list for the first semester at Harrington College, Barrington, R.I., are: "Yan" Wertheimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Wertheimer of 23 Castle Road, and Matthew Hennigan, son of Donald J. Hennigan of 232 Ralph Road.

Janet Grace, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Grace of Andover, a freshman at Seton Hill College in Greensburg, Pa., was elected recording secretary of the college's Government Association.

Miss Grace is a math and engineering major. Her new position requires her to take the minutes from the student senate meetings and do some publicity for government sponsored events.

Rosemary Chadwick of 688 Center St., received a master in business administration degree at Boston University's School of Management in January.

Ms. Chadwick majored in business administration.

In the service

Navy Interior Communications Electrician 2, Gregory Hoffman, whose wife, Catherine, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Martel of 72 Landers Road, East Hartford, has completed a specialized Interior Communications Electrician Course. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hoffman, 53 Loomis Road, Bolton.

The eight-week course was conducted at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

He joined the Navy in September 1973.

Manchester schools echo

(Continued from Page One-C)

the music program is growing and moving ahead.

Goals for the future are for a broader based elective program to include history of music, the humanities, mini-courses in music period. Ortelletti's dream for the future is to see the string program grow, provide more opportunities for ensemble or madrigal groups, have specialized voice instruction classes, a male chorus, and composition.

Some of Manchester's young musicians will be heard in Bandonara at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell June 14. Playing in the Bandonara will be band members of the elementary, junior high and high school bands.

25th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Falco Sr. of 62 Hamlin St. celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary recently.

The couple was honored at a reception at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton hosted by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Falco Jr. of Manchester; their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dumont of Manchester; and two other daughters, Kathy Falco of New Jersey and Joanne Falco at home. They also have a grandson, Stephen M. Falco of Manchester.

The couple was married Jan. 10, 1953 at St. James Church in Manchester. Mrs. Francis Lirio of Manchester was maid of honor, and Julius Falco of Florida, Mr. Falco's brother, was best man. Other attendants were Mrs. Rose Erickson of Manchester, Mrs. Falco's niece, Nicolas Bousanti of New Jersey, Mr. Falco's nephew, and William Molisch of Colchester.

Mrs. Falco is employed by the Manchester Police Department. Mr. Falco is employed at Pillsbury Corp. in Manchester. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Falco

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Harry's will left his "personal effects" to the friendly lady next door, and the rest of his estate to relatives. Among his assets was a \$10,000 certificate of deposit at a local bank. Should this money go to the neighbor lady?

After a court hearing the judge said no, ruling that a bank deposit did not qualify as "personal effects." He said the phrase generally means items that are "worn or carried about the person or have some intimate relation to the person."

All too often, language that seemed to be plain English at the time a will was written turns out to be ambiguous later on. "Personal effects" is a typical source of dispute and litigation. Seeking its meaning in a particular situation, courts try to find telltale clues in the surrounding circumstances.

Take another case. A man left her daughter "my personal effects of every kind and description, including silver, linens and china." Did this include an automobile?

The court decided that it did indeed, awarding the car to the daughter.

Reason: The woman must have had a broad definition of "personal effects" in mind, because silver, linens, and china obviously would not be worn or carried on the person.

In one unusual case the owner of a large yacht left his "personal belongings and household effects" to his widow. Rival claimants argued that the yacht was too major an asset to be covered by such a vague expression.

However, the court held that the yacht was included and must therefore go to the widow. Pointing out that the deceased had been a very rich man, the court said it could have been perfectly natural for him to consider a mere yacht too insignificant to need special mention in his will.

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

VA news

Q — I received an honorable discharge after completing a two-year enlistment. Am I eligible to receive a headstone or grave marker even though I had no wartime service?

A — A headstone or grave marker is available for any deceased veteran of wartime or peacetime service (other than active duty for training) who was discharged under conditions other than dishonorable.

Q — Are all patients eligible for reimbursement of transportation costs for visits to VA hospitals?

A — No. Only veterans with service-connected disabilities or those on an assigned and scheduled income level can receive reimbursement for transportation expenses.

Q — Does a veteran have to pay NSL premiums if he becomes disabled?

A — A waiver of premiums is authorized when a veteran becomes continuously totally disabled before his/her 65th birthday and remains totally disabled for six consecutive months. Application for waiver should be submitted to the office where the veteran's insurance records are located.

Pinocle

Manchester

Winners in the Vernon Senior Citizens Pinocle Club tournament March 30 at the Senior Citizens Center are Camille Poggie, 631, Bill Farr, 630, Frieda Weber, 622, and Joseph Perkin, 580.

FINAST ITALIAN FOOD FESTIVAL

Montini
Tomatoes
35 oz. can
59¢

Caruso
Salad Oil
gallon cont.
\$2.99

Fresh
Large Eggs
dozen
59¢

Redpack
Spaghetti
Sauce
32 oz. jar
69¢

Prince
Spaghetti
1 lb. pkgs.
3.99

Tomato Paste
8 oz. cans
4 \$1

Fresh Pork
Italian Sausage
1 lb.
\$1.09

Boneless
Chicken Breast
Skin On
1.79
\$1.59

Richmond
Tomatoes
3 1/2 oz. cans
89¢

White Bread
20 oz.
2 79¢

Louise
Frozen Round
Ravioli
12 oz. pkg.
79¢

Oven Ready
Rib Roast
U.S.D.A. Choice
Ribs 9 thru 12
\$1.89

Finast
Whole Milk
Ricotta
2 lb. cont.
\$1.79

Top Round
Steak
Boneless
Beef Round
\$1.69

Fresh Pork
Spareribs
\$1.39

Swift's
Pepperoni
Sold In Bulk
\$1.69

Whole Veal
Breast
With Pocket
99¢

Semi Boneless
Hams
Whole or Half
\$1.19

Genoa
Salami
1 lb.
\$2.19

Italian
Hot Ham
1 lb.
\$1.39

Imported, Porcelain-Glad
Debonaire Cook
and Serve Ware
This Week's
Special
\$7.99

Golden Ripe
Bananas
5 lbs.
\$5.19

Fresh Tomatoes
24 oz. pkg.
69¢

White Grapefruit
48 ct.
889¢

Chicken of the Sea
White Tuna
Solid White
7 oz. can
69¢

Haddock
Fillet
Frozen
\$1.39

Fresh Oysters
Shucked
\$1.59

Finast
5 lbs.
\$5.19

FOOD MART COUPON BONUS!

ALL FOOD MART STORES OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M. PICK UP YOUR VALUE PACKED CIRCULAR IN THE STORE, WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

FREE
10.7 OZ. CAN - FOOD CLUB
Tomato Soup

BUTTER
FOOD CLUB - 1 LB. PKG. QUARTERS
79¢

VIVA TOWELS
DECORATOR OR ASSORTED
13 COUNT JUMBO ROLL
49¢

HEINZ KETCHUP
14 OZ. BOTTLE
38¢

CAKE MIXES
DUNCAN MIXES
ALL VARIETIES - 10 1/2 OZ. PKG.
55¢

AVIV MATZO
3 L.B. PACKAGE
\$2.49

MRS. GELFER'S FILISH
3 OZ. JAR
99¢

MANISCHWITZ MATZO
3 POUND BOX
\$3.19

B&M BEANS
3 1/2 OZ. CANS
87¢

Food Club Soda
ALL FLAVORS
64 OZ. BOTTLE
49¢

Gaylord Tuna
CHUNK LIGHT IN OIL
5 1/2 OUNCE CAN
49¢

Food Club Peas
MEDIUM - EARLY JUNE
4 1/2 OZ. CANS
99¢

Tomato Juice
CAMPBELL'S
4 1/2 OZ. CANS
79¢

Wesson Oil
1/2 OZ. BOTTLE
89¢

Chicken Leg Quarters
WITH BACK
59¢

Smoked Shoulder
ROLL
\$1.49

CHUCK STEAK
78¢

CHUCK ROAST
78¢

CHUCK STEAK
UNDERBLADE
\$1.39

Smoked Shoulder
WATER ADDED
\$1.09

CRINKLE CUT POTATOES
10 OZ. PKG.
99¢

ENGLISH MUFFINS
1 DOZ.
89¢

WHITE BREAD
1 DOZ.
59¢

COLGATE TOOTH PASTE
1 1/2 OZ. LABEL
89¢

LIPTON TEA BAGS
ON A 10 OZ. PKG.
25¢ off

Captain Crunch CEREAL
ON A 10 OZ. PACKAGE
25¢ off

WILD BIRD FOOD
ON ANY BAG
20¢ off

POTATO BUDS
ON A 10 OZ. PKG.
20¢ off

Gold Medal FLOUR
ON A 10 LB. BAG
20¢ off

JELLO PUDDINGS & PIE FILLINGS
ON 1 1/2 OZ. PKGS.
19¢ off

DOMINO SUGAR
ON A 1 LB. BAG
15¢ off

WHEATIES CEREAL
ON AN 10 OZ. PKG.
10¢ off

APR 5

Legion First District fetes leaders Saturday

A testimonial dinner honoring First District Commander Anne Howell and First District President Laura Freeman will be held Saturday at the Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion, Legion Drive.



Anne M. Howell



Laura D. Freeman

The honorees serve as commander and president, respectively, of the American Legion posts and auxiliaries throughout Hartford and Tolland counties. By virtue of their offices, they also serve on the executive board of the Department of Connecticut American Legion and its Ladies Auxiliary.

A roast beef dinner will be served at 7 p.m. followed by dancing until 1 p.m. to the music of Lou Joubert. Ms. Howell resides at 91 Legion Drive, East Hartford. She is employed as deputy collector of taxes and revenue in West Hartford since 1969.

Co-chairmen of the event are First District Sergeant-at-Arms Mrs. Mary E. LeDuc of Manchester and Sergeant-at-Arms Frank Raimondo of West Hartford.

Everything's Coming Up ShopRite

ShopRite DOES IT AGAIN...

Our latest 20 page full color super circular is, as usual, filled with storewide savings. If you did not get a copy of our latest 20 page super circular in the mail or in the newspaper, limited quantities available at your local ShopRite. Everything's coming up Savings... at ShopRite.

Banquet Dinners	2-89¢
Bottom Round Roast	1.17
Orange Juice	89¢

GROCERY

ShopRite LINGUINI	4 1-lb. boxes 99¢
Montini Tomatoes	2-lb. 3-oz. can 59¢
SALAD DRESSING	79¢
SOLID PACK TUNA	69¢
KET O' KETCHUP	79¢
SHASTA SODA	8 12-oz. cans \$1

The MEATing Place

ROUND ROAST	\$1.27
POT ROAST	\$1.27

ShopRite BOLOGNA	99¢
TURKEY BREAST	59¢
LIGHT 'N LIVELY YOGURT	99¢
NYLON HOSE	\$2.99
ICE CREAM	89¢
PRODUCE	10.99¢
BAKERY	89¢
FROZEN FOODS	89¢
BANQUET DINNERS	89¢
COLGATE TOOTHPASTE	14¢

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

587 EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER
Open 8:30 A.M. - 10:30 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAYS 9 AM to 4 PM
PRICES EFFECTIVE ONLY AT THE SHOP RITE STORES LISTED ABOVE

Business

'77 good for State Bank

Nathan G. Agostinelli, president of Manchester State Bank, has announced that 1977 was a record year for earnings. Income was \$60,796 or 61 cents per share. Net income was up 12 percent which was more than double the bank's previous high.

The bank's annual meeting will be Friday, April 17, at 6 p.m. in the bank's main office at 1041 Main St., Manchester.

Assistant secretary
Mrs. Dorothy K. Morganson of Vernon has been appointed assistant secretary of People's Savings Bank.

New CofC member
Robert D. Charnas, president and owner of National Media, 341 Broad St., is the newest member of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Scholarship award
Michael E. Bristol of Glastonbury, assistant to the product manager-deposit liability at Society for Savings, was recently presented an award for scholarship by Benjamin P. Terry, president of the bank.

Joins realty staff
Mrs. June Lee Birdsall of Andover has recently joined the staff of Blanchard & Rossetto Inc. as a real estate broker.

Outstanding agents
Two field representatives of the Hartford-LaBonne general agency of National Life Insurance Company of Vermont have won membership in the 1978 President's Club.

Runs radio station
Philip L. Burgess Jr. of Manchester has joined radio station WMLB as general manager.

Hotel PR director
Judith Higgins Donohue, formerly a correspondent for The Manchester Evening Herald, has been named director of public relations for Charter House Motor Hotel in Alexandria, Va.

Plumbing convention scheduled
The 85th annual convention of the Connecticut Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Contractors Association will be held April 7, 8 and 9 at the Ramada Inn in Mystic.

Del Monte FRUITS
Fruit cocktail, peach halves, peach slices, pear halves, pear slices, pineapple, pineapple.

Ann Page VEGETABLES
Green beans, carrots, cream corn, green peas, whole beets, sliced beets, vegetables, green beans.

SPRING INTO ACTION Week

BONELESS BEEF ROAST SALE!

BONELESS BEEF ROASTS \$1.19

- BOTTOM ROUND (BEEF ROUND)
- SHOULDER (BEEF CHUCK)
- BONELESS CHUCK (BEEF CHUCK)

GROUND BEEF 3 99¢

SLICED BOLOGNA 99¢

BEEF FRANKS 99¢

CHICKEN LEGS 59¢

CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES 69¢

WHITE POTATOES 139¢

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 259¢

Del Monte FRUITS 289¢

Ann Page VEGETABLES 389¢

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, April 5, the 95th day of 1978 with 270 to follow. The moon is approaching its new phase. There is no morning star. The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Mercury and Saturn.

State official to speak on mental retardation

A representative from the State Department of Mental Retardation will be in Manchester Tuesday, April 11, to meet with people who are concerned about programs for the handicapped and mentally retarded.

Social Security

Q. I'm going to retire later this year. What documents should I take with me when I apply for my Social Security retirement benefits?
A. You should take your Social Security card or a record of your Social Security number; proof of your age, such as a birth or baptismal certificate made at or shortly after birth; and your W-2 form for the previous year or, if you're self-employed, a copy of your last federal income tax return.

Almanac

Howard Hughes, 70, died of kidney failure on a flight from Acapulco, Mexico, to Houston, Texas. Also that day, James Callaghan became prime minister of Britain.

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5

APR

5

New books at library

Mary Cheney

New books at Manchester's Mary Cheney Library:

Fiction
 Adams — Listening to Billie Adams — The plague dogs
 Ajar — Memo
 Allen — Short life
 Batis — This splendid earth
 Bates — Feast of July
 Beatty — Excellency
 Berowich — Hasen
 Bowden — The French lady's lover
 Bowler — Nurse Sandra's house
 Brett — Star trap
 Caine — Heathcliff
 Carter — Valley of the kings
 Cartland — Love, lords, and ladybirds
 Chute — Katie
 Clark — Black gambit
 Clark — Dulce Bligh
 Clarke — This downhill path
 Coltrane — Talon
 Doulos — Strangers
 Eberhart — Nine o'clock
 Hild
 Farrell — Olive and Mary
 Anne
 Follett — Crown court
 Freebairn — Ten days, Mister Cain?
 Garnett — Up she rises
 Harwood — Operation
 Apricot
 Hill — The liars
 Ives — Fear in a handful of dust
 Jacks — Autumn heroes
 Johnston — Shadows on our skin
 Kenealy — Victim of the aurora
 Krantz — Scruples
 LaFontaine — The Scott-Dunlap ring
 Lang — The moon tree

Lertz — Lovers living, lovers dead
 McCutcheon — Halfhyde to the narrow
 McFadden — The serial Marlowe — The Valkyrie encounter
 Moorcock — The eternal champion
 Newell — The trouble of it
 Nicole — Tallant for disaster
 Patten — Cheyenne captives
 Peterson — River of light
 Pierce — Praetorius point
 Queneau — The Sunday of life
 Roach — Encounters with the invisible world
 Ruttle — The private war of Dr. Yamada
 Sanders — Search for enlightenment
 Scott — To catch a spy
 Sears — Tiger by the tail
 Sharp — Summer visits
 Sheel — Transatlantic blues
 Winlow — Gallows child
 Wohl — The Nirvana contracts
 Wolff — Inklings

Chinery — Enjoying nature with your family
 Dalinger — The extra life of Henry Ford
 Douglas — Secret-sensory powers
 Ewing — The well-tempered lyre
 Finney — Once a marine — always a marine
 Frisman — Urban utopias in the twentieth century
 Fix-it-yourself manual
 Fowle — Journal of rehearsal
 Frankel — Be alive as long as you live
 Gladstone — Test your own mental health
 Glendinning — Elizabeth Bowen
 Goodbye to the flush toilet
 Hay — I married a best seller
 Hay — The practical gardening encyclopedia
 Higson — Building and remodeling for energy savings
 Hill — Milton and the English revolution
 The infant center
 Laursen — It's your body
 Lindholm — Politics and markets
 Macaulay — Napoleon and the restoration of the Bourbons
 Moltmann — Passion for life
 Ogilvy — Blood, brains and beer
 O'Nolan — A Flann O'Brien reader
 Palmquist — Answers on blue print reading
 Pearson — Conan Doyle
 Peck — The parent test
 Penzler — Private lives of private eyes, spies...
 Photography market place, 1977-78
 Pickard — The Oscar movies

Place, personality, and the Irish writer
 Polman — 185 homes: one-story designs over 2,000 sq. ft.
 Polman — 250 homes: one-story designs under 2,000 sq. ft.
 Polwhere — The frolics, or the lawyer cheated (1871)
 Robey — Lewis
 Sharif — The eternal male
 Silverstein — Consider the alternative
 Skilton — The English novel
 Steinhoff — Small business management
 The third century
 Time-Life — The classic boat
 Time-Life — The ranchers
 Traister — Do-it-yourselfer's guide to modern energy-efficient heating and cooling systems
 Van Leunen — A handbook for scholars
 Wademan — Risk-free advertising
 Wassensberger — Vienna Secession

Whitton

New books at Manchester's Whitton Memorial Library:

Fiction
 Baker — Death and variations
 Beatty — Excellency
 Cartland — Love locked in
 Cookson — Marriage and Mary Ann
 Enocheta — The slave girl
 Esler — Forbidden city
 Jacks — Autumn heroes
 Marlowe — The Valkyrie encounter
 Nicole — Tallant for disaster
 Patten — Cheyenne captives
 Rigg — The Slipperdown chant
 Ruttle — The private war of Dr. Yamada
 Sharp — Summer visits
 Sheldon — Bloodline
 Wambaugh — The black marble

Nonfiction

Alves — Living with energy
 Ames — Beyond necessity
 Appelbaum — How to get happily published
 Armstrong — You can still change the world
 Askenasy — Are we all Nazis?
 Barr — A woman's choice
 Bennett — United States foreign policy and Christian ethics
 Bloomer — Body, memory, and architecture
 Blum — The total traveler by ship
 Charell — How to get the upper hand
 Chekhov — Anton Chekhov's plays
 Living with energy
 Beyond necessity
 How to get happily published
 You can still change the world
 Are we all Nazis?
 A woman's choice
 United States foreign policy and Christian ethics
 Body, memory, and architecture
 The total traveler by ship
 How to get the upper hand
 Anton Chekhov's plays

Wish for vacation life true for Bolton couple

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent

Frequently women will tell their husbands, "I wish we could do this" or "I wish we had that." And often it's just that — wishful thinking.

Not so in the case of Roy and Judy Miner of Bolton. A ten-year "wish we could" of Judy's (and Roy's, too, if the truth be known) has come true.

The Miners have vacationed at Lake Willoughby in Vermont for the past 18 years. And they love it there.

Each year when the vacation ended and it was time to pack up and come home, Judy would say, "I wish we could stay."

Last summer Roy took her literally. The Millbrook Store on Route 5A in Westmore (across from Lake Willoughby) was put up for sale.

So Roy and Judy began the long and sometimes tedious task of finding a bank to give them a mortgage for the store and of finding a buyer for their home in Bolton.

Finally everything fell into place and they found both. They now own the store and have sold their house.

The Millbrook Store is an old-fashioned general store attached to a house and has a gas pump in front. The store will sell groceries, gifts, and beer and wine.

In the future the Miners plan to have a craft area in the store and a sport and tackle shop in the store.

Before that time, however, there is work to do. The store will be ready to open after a general clean up, but the house needs some work. So the Miners will stay at a cabin on the lake while getting the house ready for their family.

When asked why they did it Roy said, "It's something we always wanted to do and we love the area." He said he likes the people and environment in Vermont.

Roy said, "The lake water is so clear it can actually be used for drinking water." And he said the situation with work in Connecticut isn't good and "I no longer have to fight traffic jams going to and from Hartford, which I hated."

Judy said, "I like the people. They are straightforward and unpretentious and friendly."

She said she likes the idea of running a country store and being in contact with people.

Judy said, "Vermont is a very progressive state as far as conservation and the environment go and I am an environmentalist."

She said Vermont still has time to protect its environment by passing new laws, which it is doing.

Roy was employed as a steam fitter for the past 22 years, his last employer being the Wetherell Corp. of West Hartford. He also owned The Hobby Corner in Ray's Tackle Shop in Manchester for four years.

Roy has been a member of the Northern Connecticut Radio Control Club for eight years and a model plane enthusiast since fourth grade. Last year he won a first plane trophy for a model plane he built.

Judy has been active in town politics for about 10 years. She was a member of the Democratic Town Committee, senior citizens committee, summer recreation committee, and ambulance study committee. She is also a charter member of the former Bolton Junior Women's Club.

The Miners have four children. Steven is employed by Barrett Plumbing Supply Co. in Manchester, Christopher is a sophomore in high school, Douglas is in Grade 8 and Gregg is in Grade 1.

The Miners invite their friends, neighbors and acquaintances to stop and visit them at their new store, or write, the address is The Millbrook Store, Willoughby Lane, RFD 2, Orleans, Vt. 05860.

It really isn't all that unusual for Bolton people to pack up and leave an established life for a new adventure. In 1975 Milton and Betty Jensen left Bolton to become the owners of Boulder Lodge Cottage in Alton, N.H. Milton quit a 12-year job as methods manager with the Fenn Manufacturing Co. in Newington and they put a "for sale" sign on a house they lived for 20 years, a house they built themselves.

They did it all for a new life that is going very well for them.

What would you do?

Rham teacher directs drama society in state

Ronald P. Ouellette of Columbia, a member of the Rham High School faculty, was recently appointed state director for the International Theatrical Society for the next two years.

Ronald L. Longfellow, executive secretary of ITS in Cincinnati, is announcing the appointment, said, "Mr. Ouellette shall strive to upgrade theater art programs in the State of Connecticut and, in the capacity of liaison officer between local school systems and International Headquarters in Ohio, shall assist local school officials, staff and students actively involved in the dramatic arts."

Ouellette has been involved with the Rham theater program for the last five years and has been a

member of ITS for three years. He was selected based on an election of all the thespian troupe sponsors in this state.

Ouellette is a graduate of the University of Connecticut and completed his graduate studies at the London School of Economics, the Sorbonne in Paris and Eastern Connecticut State College. He is currently enrolled in a doctoral program in educational law.

Ouellette has served as a consultant to the Bolton Opera Company and annually conducts educational workshops in theater for Eastern Connecticut State college.

Ouellette is also sponsor of the local Thespian Troupe 2782 and until recently was drama director at Rham.

Oil firm rep explains national energy plan

Vernon

A national energy plan which would emphasize a free market and the eventual elimination of American's dependency on foreign oil, was explained by H.G. Ingram of Vernon at the Monday noon meeting of the Rockville Rotary Club.

Ingram, a regional public affairs representative for Texaco Inc., said he is urging Congressional approval of the plan. He said the emphasis on fuel conservation as reflected in House of Representatives passage of an energy bill last August does not go nearly far enough to solve the nation's energy problem.

"Conservation is only one of the essential ingredients. The other is increased domestic production. We hope to see much more emphasis on this as the energy program continues to be debated in the

Judge honest he's ill

HARTFORD (UPI)—

Court of Common Pleas Judge C. Perrie Phillips has come to be known as a man of honesty and integrity.

On Monday, he lived up to his reputation by telling a legislative committee he has cancer.

Members of the Judiciary Committee sat silent, as Phillips, 54, of Hamden revealed his ailment. He said he has some

"good working life left" and asked the lawmakers to "make it possible for me to continue."

Within the hour, the Judiciary Committee, on a 6-1 vote, approved his judicial nomination, elevating him from the Court of Common Pleas to the Superior Court effective July 1.

The Senate and House are expected to endorse Phillips' promotion.

Cub Scout news

Pack 47

Cub Scout Pack 47 recently conducted its annual Pinewood Derby at South United Methodist Church, with a field of 30 entries vying for top prizes.

Ray Memery of Den 3 was the first place winner, with Kurt Hovan of Den 1, placing second, and Dave Kaye of Den 4, placing third.

After the pack elimination runs, each den had its own championship race. Winners were Keith Martin, Den 1; Shawn Irwin, Den 3; Eddie Day, Den 4; Mark Zackin, Den 5; Dean Donahue, Den 6; and Nick Vesko, Den 7.

The Pinewood Derby committee congratulated the winners and all entrants on a successful derby. The next pack meeting is scheduled for April 20 at 7 p.m. at the church.

Golf league planned

All Manchester area women are invited to join a Women's Golf League, which is being formed at Twin Hills Golf Course, Route 31, Coventry.

An organizational meeting is scheduled for Saturday at 9 a.m. at the golf course. The league will play each Saturday at that hour.

Those wishing more information about the league may call Sharon Lorraine, 871-1020 after 4 p.m.

Duplicate bridge

Center Bridge Club
 March 31 at the Masonic Temple — Swiss teams game. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Prentiss, Ann DeMartin and Marlon Hanner, first; Wilmer Curlian and Clem Hitchcock, Paul Barton and Jim Baker, second.

Manchester Bridge Club
 March 31 at 146 Hartford Road — North-South: Marilyn Jackson and Ken Korak, first; Ruth Tupper and Beulah Gross, second; Norma Fagan and Al LaPlant, third.
 East-West: Tim and Linda Knight, first; Frank Bloomer and Bill Goldsmith, second; Dennis Robinson and Bob Stratton, third.

March 30 at 385 N. Main St. — North-South: Phyllis Pearson and Bette Martin, first; Frankie Brown and Jane Lowe, second; Peg Dunfield and Ann DeMartin, third.
 East-West: Mollie Timreck and Faye Lawrence, first; Terry Daigle and Marge Warner, second; Beverly Samlors and Mary Willhide, third.

No game is scheduled for Thursday.
 March 27 at 385 N. Main St.

Open pairs club championship game — North-South: Ann DeMartin and Flo Barre, first; Frankie Brown and Penny Skenderian, second; Janet Boyd and Marge Prentiss, third.
 East-West: Barbara Davis and Bette Martin, first; Geri Barton and Judy Pyka, second; Mary Warren and Betty Launi, third.

Overall winners were DeMartin and Barre.

Nite Time
Novice Group
 March 31 at 146 Hartford Road — North-South: Elaine Yatroussis and Ron Latacono, first; Carole and Dick Vizard, second; Inara Larson and Sue Fenton, third.
 East-West: Barbara Phillips and Barbara Farrell, first; Peter and Judy Schwartz, second; Russ and Barbara Smyth, third.
P&W Aireraft Bridge Club
 March 23 at 200 Clement Road, East Hartford — North-South: Roth and Hurmanor, first; Margaret Bogue and Ann Ingram, second.
 East-West: K. Korak and L. White, first; C. Powell and S. Graboff, third.

cumberland farms

APRIL 6-9

Flavor of the Month

BUTTER CRUNCH ICE CREAM

HALF GALLON \$1.19

Fresh from our own bakery

BREAD 3/99¢

JUMBO 20 oz. LOAF

WE'LL FIX-IT OR SHOW YOU HOW!

Bring your repair problems to us!

such as:

- Lawn mowers
- Appliances
- Windows
- Power tools
- Doors
- Lamps
- Pumps
- Toys
- and much more!

Satisfaction guaranteed or no charge!

STANLEY CONYERS

Route 83 next to Acadia Restaurant 646-5707

YOU ARE IN FOR A NICE SURPRISE ...WITH LOWER COFFEE PRICES

We redeem Gov't Food Stamps and Town of Manchester food orders. Redeem all Mig coupons here... if you have a 50¢ Maxwell House coupon in your bag... turn it in at Pinehurst and buy Maxwell House for \$2.19 lb. (with coupon and another \$5.00 purchase.)

At Pinehurst with any other \$5.00 purchase MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE \$2.69 lb.	At Pinehurst with any other \$5.00 purchase and 45¢ Mig milled coupon FOLGER'S COFFEE \$1.99 lb.	At Pinehurst SAVARIN COFFEE \$2.69 lb.
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PINEHURST... recognized throughout Manchester as the Best Place to Buy MEAT...

IT'S A GOOD TIME TO FILL YOUR FREEZER...

We have two freezer specials for you... Come in or call Frank Torres or Ed Fontana.

Whole 12 to 15 lb. TOP SIRLOINS \$1.55 lb. cut to order... freezer wrapped	Whole U.S.D.A. Choice 20 to 22 lb. BONELESS BOTTOM ROUNDS \$1.49 lb. which include Eye Round and Rump Oven Roasts
--	---

Your best buy...BONELESS U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ROASTS

Tender boneless Oven Roasts	U.S.D.A. CHOICE BOTTLED ROUND ROAST
RUMP OVEN ROAST \$1.79 lb.	ROAST \$1.69 lb.
EYE ROUND OVEN ROAST \$1.89 lb.	CENTER CUT BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$1.79 lb.
TOP SIRLOIN OVEN ROAST \$1.89 lb.	BONELESS LAMB SHOULDER \$2.39 lb.
SILVER TIP OVEN ROAST \$1.98 lb.	

MOTT'S APPLE SAUCE 25 oz. 49¢

NEW BEANS IN PACK KLEENEX SPECIAL 59¢

NINE LIVES 3-oz. CAT FOOD 4:1.00

What makes a chicken special? Good Breeding, feed and environment. That's what our Pinehurst Chickens and parts get. Both Breasts and Legs are carefully selected for size and quality.

Buy Pinehurst CHICKEN LEGS for .69 lb.

For an extra treat buy Pinehurst Boned Breasts or Legs.

Sale continues on COTT GINGER ALE and CLUB 2 qts. 79¢
 We now have Cott 64-oz. ROOT BEER, ORANGE and ALE at 79¢ for the large 1/2 Gallon size.

Boil, Bake or Mash the Best Pinehurst Potatoes

MAINE POTATOES 10:59¢	IDAHO BAKERS 5:89¢	Broccoli Green Beans Beets...Spinach
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PINEHURST GROCERY INC.
302 MAIN