

Washing board!

The agitator from a 10-year-old washing machine lives again as the heart of this product safety test mechanism for skateboards at the F. W. Woolworth quality assurance laboratory in New York City. Joe Wos, design engineer, watches as skateboard is anchored to machine for trial runs of 50 miles and 12 mph. While the agitator rattles and shakes the rear wheels and bearings, the front wheels make contact with a spinning cylinder. (UPI photo)

Insurance delegate



Stanley Bysiewicz, CLU, agent for Nationwide Insurance at 357 E. Center St., Manchester, was a delegate to the annual agents' advisory council April 25 to 27 at the company's home office in Columbus. Bysiewicz and 10 other agent-delegates from Nationwide's national agency force of 4,500 men and women met for three days with top corporate management. They discussed topical matters relating to marketing, service, consumer relations, and general economic trends. Bysiewicz, who was first licensed as a Nationwide agent in 1946, was elected a delegate by the 245 agents who represent the company in New England. It was his second year on the advisory council. Nationwide started its agents' advisory council program in 1956 to foster two-way communications between management and the agency force. The conference in Columbus climaxed annual meetings of Nationwide agents on district, sales region, and regional levels.

Joins vet clinic



Dr. Patricia Meyer has become associated with the Manchester Veterinary Clinic on Spencer Street in Manchester. She received her Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from Michigan State University in 1967 and has practiced in Connecticut and Massachusetts. Dr. Meyer was recently elected Credentials Secretary of the Connecticut Academy of Veterinary Practice. (Nassif photo)

Sells computers



Connecticut Business Computers Inc. has been named exclusive distributor for Connecticut, except Fairfield County, of computer systems made by Qentel Corp. of Hayward, Calif. The Connecticut firm is located in Windsor.

New CofC member

Esther Ray, owner and manager of Tivoli Travel of Manchester, has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. The new travel planning business opened about three months ago at 288 Center St.



Joins CPA society

David P. Zubrow, CPA, of 25 E. Cliffside Drive, has been admitted to the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants. Zubrow is employed with Coopers and Lybrand in Hartford.

Accounting rule causes chaos

NEW YORK (UPI) — Like another well-known path, the road to accounting chaos often is paved with good intentions. Take FASB 8, the rule that requires American companies to value their foreign obligations and some other results at current foreign exchange translation prices. It was adopted by the Financial Accounting Standards Board to keep big conglomerates from manipulating foreign currency translations in order to make their profits look better and perhaps bolster their stocks artificially. But Columbia University Professor Nathaniel Leff says FASB 8 has added new and vexing uncertainties to the bottom line for American corporations with large overseas operations. Professor Leff says these uncertainties are enough to make American companies consider getting out of direct operations in some

foreign countries and simply offering their technology and managerial know-how on a consulting basis only. As the dollar weakened, FASB 8 became an actual nightmare for some companies with subsidiaries abroad, particularly smaller firms. For instance, it forced Quality Inns Inc. of Silver Spring, Md., to sell a profitable motel at Ratingen near Dusseldorf in Germany, which Quality had built only three years earlier. Quality Inns President Joseph W. McCarthy said although the Ratingen motel actually was making money it showed paper losses under FASB 8 because its debt had to be constantly "written up" as the dollar fell against the mark. In consequence, Quality Inns had to report a loss of \$1.7 million for the first half of fiscal 1978 even though it actually had a 75.5 percent

gain in operating profit to \$1.36 million. "The loss was purely on paper," moaned McCarthy. "It isn't a good tax purpose and it doesn't come out of anybody's pockets, but it makes us look awful to our stockholders and this has been going on for about seven quarters." If Quality Inns were a bigger company and could get stories in the financial press with a full explanation every quarter, it wouldn't matter too much, McCarthy explained. "But all we rate is three lines in a table of earnings with no adequate explanation, and we are small enough so that our stock is vulnerable and volatile and our image is really hurt." The only way McCarthy could figure to cure the situation and be free to report his operating results effectively was to sell the German motel.

Plastics firm fined for safety violation

AUBURN, Maine (UPI) — An Auburn plastics manufacturing plant has been accused of 19 safety violations and fined \$20,400 in connection with a February explosion which killed a worker and injured 60 other people. Pioneer Plastics Corp. said it would appeal some of the charges contained in a formal, 19-count citation from the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration's regional office in Concord, N.H. Joseph N. Bergeron, 66, of Auburn, died Feb. 27 when the chemical vat he was tending at the Pioneer plant exploded "like a pressure cooker," witnesses said. Sixty people, including Auburn's mayor, police and fire chiefs, were hospitalized after inhaling toxic fumes at the plant, the city's largest employer, and more than 140 others were examined for possible injuries from inhaling the fumes. OSHA Acting Regional Director Ivar Akersblom said in a telephone interview from Concord that two citations were mailed in connection with the Feb. 27 explosion but that he could not discuss specifics until the firm acknowledged receipt of the complaints. But he said the charges were made "relative to the explosion. Plant Manager of Safety & Loss Prevention Jim Saunders said the charges involved "an assortment of specifics regarding the

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Manchester Evening Herald

A Family Newspaper Since 1881

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The weather

Rainy, windy and cool today with highs in the mid 40s, around 12 C. Occasional rain tonight with lows around 40. Cloudy and cool Saturday with chance of showers; highs in the 50s. Probability of rain near 100 percent today, 80 percent tonight and 40 percent Saturday. Winds northeasterly, increasing to 15 to 25 mph, and gusty today and tonight; then becoming northerly and diminishing slowly on Saturday. National weather map on page 7B.

Inside today

Manchester

The 1977-78 and 1978-79 Manchester budgets are compared, department by department. See page 2A.

The Manchester High School drama club offers a mature performance of a comedy-drama. See page 2A.

The Park and Recreation Advisory Commission will maintain residency rules for participation in slow pitch softball. See page 12A.

East Hartford

Marcella Fahey says she really doesn't know why she beat George Hanson Jr. But she tries to explain it. See page 10A.

Veterans Terrace tenants meet Nick Giannini, their landlord. See page 10A.

Connecticut

The state has decided to make public the salaries of legislative employees rather than fight the Freedom of Information Commission. See page 11A.

Gov. Grasso is trying to make peace in a dispute over housing legislation. See page 9A.

The nation

A tornado smashed into a Florida elementary school Thursday, killing two children and injuring nearly 100 others. See page 5B.

Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe is waging the most expensive primary in history, trying to defeat four challengers in Democratic voting Saturday. See page 5B.



Sandra Bellone of 40F Channing Drive and Paul Turek of 16F Esquire Drive were named today as the valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the Class of 1978 of Manchester High School. (Herald photo by Pinto)

MHS announces top two seniors

By JUNE TOMPKINS Herald Reporter

The two highest honor student seniors at Manchester High School were announced this morning by George Emmert, principal. They are Sandra Bellone and Paul Turek, valedictorian and salutatorian respectively. They are among the 60 candidates for graduation which will be held Thursday, June 15, at 8 p.m. in the school grounds.

Miss Bellone plans to continue a career in computer science at Brown University in Providence, R.I., a field in which her interest began at Bennett Junior High School where she took a computer math course. She is also considering taking a minor in music. She can hardly remember when she didn't play the piano, for she learned at an early age from her mother who teaches piano and plays in church.

Miss Bellone has played for many school functions, her most recent assignment being the pianist in the closing scene of "Socks 'n' Buskin's current "The Curious Savage."

Her school activities include membership in Round Table Singers, Socks 'n' Buskin drama club, math team, French Club (president), National Honor Society (vice

Sports

East Hartford High baseball team averages long loss beating Manchester for ninth straight victory. See page 1B.

Manchester High's girls' softball team gains tournament berth in upcoming record to 10-1 with triumph. See page 2B.

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Directors OK budget, tax rate as expected

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

The Manchester Board of Directors Thursday night set a \$26,574,284 General Fund budget for 1978-79. The figure represents a seven percent hike in spending and will result in a 50.34 mill rate.

That General Fund mill rate means that taxes will be paid at a rate of \$50.34 for \$1,000 in taxable property. It is based on a five-year phase-in plan for the town's revaluation that will increase property assessments in 1978-79, although not as much as they would have increased if the full revaluation was adopted.

The Fire District tax rate was set at \$2.85 for \$1,000 in taxable property, only a slight decrease from the present 6.91 mill rate despite the increase in assessments.

The Board of Directors, after weeks of budget work, took two hours to do the final setting of the budget. No changes were made from figures established at the budget workshops that ended Wednesday night.

Both parties took opportunities to explain views on certain budgets. Republican Carl Zinsner made a final pitch for a five percent across-the-board cut from those reductions already made. This would have cut about an additional \$550,000 from the package, he said.

Democrats defended the final result and again spoke in favor of the line-by-line approach to reviewing the budget. This means that cuts are made in some departments where they are needed. Other departments might be hurt by a mandatory percentage cut, they said.

Democrat John Fitzpatrick said that a mandatory budget cut for all departments would harm those with tight budgets and award those with inflated ones.

Stephen Penny, chairman of the board, said that the percentage increase is smaller than in all but one of the last five fiscal years. It also is close to the 6.8 percent rate of inflation.

There are no cuts in present services, although some are expected in the Board of Education. The budget includes the addition of some positions, a youth services worker for the Police Department and an outreach worker for the elderly, previously was funded by federal money, he said.

Each item is voted on individually in the budget. Many were unanimous votes, but some did draw no votes from the Republican directors.

The three GOP members voted against the school budget. They also voted against the revenue estimates for the General Fund and Fire District Special Fund budgets. This vote was a protest of the board's earlier decision to phase-in the revaluation assessments for real estate over a five-year period.

Despite some speech-making and opposition to some budgets, the tone of the meeting was good-natured.

The directors praised the work of Controller Thomas Moore and Budget Analyst Paula Yellman, both involved in most of the budget work.

Madrox said there was no attempt

Rate of jobless falls to 6 percent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's unemployment rate fell to its lowest level in 3½ years in April as Vietnam War veterans and coal miners led a blue-collar surge of one-half million people landing jobs, the Labor Department reported today.

The 6 percent unemployment rate last month was the lowest since October 1974 when it was 8.9 percent. The jobless rate stood at 6.2 percent in February.

The department said 535,000 new jobs were added in April to swell the employment ranks to 93.8 million. The number of unemployed fell 165,000 to 6 million.

The reduction in unemployment occurred exclusively among adult men, as women and teen-agers showed little movement, the department disclosed. Among males, veterans who served during the Vietnam War era continued their year-long gain.

The jobless rate for these veterans was 7.6 percent a year ago compared with 7.5 percent for nonveterans. Last month, the jobless rate for Vietnam vets was 4.5 percent compared with 6.5 percent for those without military experience.

The settlement of the 118-day coal strike boosted mining employment by 170,000 in April to its highest level in a quarter of a century. The department estimated nearly 900,000 miners were employed last month.

The large gain in jobholders and the drop in the politically sensitive unemployment rate will give President Carter more room to expand anti-inflation activities. Large hikes in wages and prices this winter and spring have boosted the cost of living at a near 10 percent annual rate.

The department said average weekly earnings increased 1.4 percent in April over the year-ago level, higher pay for workers paid by the hour. Pay for workers who punch time clocks has increased 8.7 percent since April 1977.

In dollars and cents, the average hourly wage was \$5.60 in April. This was 6 cents higher than March and 45

cents more than April 1977. Average weekly earnings increased \$2.71 in the month to \$20.60.

Better weather in April contributed to a resurgence of new home and apartment construction. Employment in the construction industry climbed by 175,000 workers. Despite their jobless rate falling to a four-year low, one of every 10 construction workers was unemployed last month.

Overall, the department said, "blue-collar workers paced the overall employment gain."

The jobless rate for all blue-collar workers declined from 7.1 percent in March to 6.5 percent. For white-collar workers the rate increased slightly, from 3.4 to 3.5 percent. All the white-collar attrition was at the clerical level.

Spain parliament mulls constitution

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — The Cortes (parliament) opened debate today on a draft for a new constitution that will replace the "fundamental laws" dating from the Franco era and create the legal framework for Spain's new democracy.

Hundreds of motions and amendments have been proposed by the political parties that won Democratic Center Union and including one member of each major opposition party.

The draft constitution defines Spain as a "parliamentary monarchy" and states that "national sovereignty resides in the people from whom all powers of the state emanate."

It sharply curtails the political powers of the king, but leaves him with a controversial one — the right to pick the chief of government. He must, however, consult with the main political parties, and parliament can reject his choice.

The draft constitution also grants full human rights, reduces the voting age to 18.

Parliamentary debate is expected to be finished sometime in summer, and the final text will then be submitted to a referendum, probably in October.

The new constitution — Spain's 11th since 1808 — was drafted in the past eight months by a parliamentary seven-man committee dominated by Premier Adolfo Suarez's ruling Democratic Center Union and including one member of each major opposition party.

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Ella faces questions about MCC funding

By SUSAN VAUGHN Herald Reporter

Gov. Ella Grasso, in an appearance at Manchester Community College candidates night Thursday, was questioned by students and by Dr. Ronald Denison, college president, on apparent inequities in funding for community colleges.

The questioning failed to get any definite answers, but the students did manage to get a promise to meet with the governor in her office to discuss their concerns about the college.

Lynn Coda, an MCC student, stood up during the question period after all the question cards had been read and told the governor, "It's apparent some questions seem to have been censored. When can we meet with you about the concerns of this college?"

Later Ms. Coda said that her question stated some students' disappointment in the Board of Trustees of Community College's actions concerning Denison's controversial reappointment as president this year. She said the question asked for suggestions on how the students could improve communications with the Board of Trustees.

It was learned today that Ms. Coda's question and several others, including some by another gubernatorial candidate, had been eliminated by a student committee of the moderator, Cary Blanchette, independent candidate for governor and a student at Central Connecticut State College, had submitted several questions for the governor.

The committee had heard some concern over the appointment of public relations director, about the kinds of questions that might be submitted and decided to eliminate them, Coda said today.

Madrox said there was no attempt

at censorship and that he saw none of the questions before he handed them to the moderator. However, he said he felt any questions regarding Dr. Denison's appointment would have been inappropriate at the meeting.

Denison, one of four panel members who questioned the governor Thursday night, presented a strong plea for community colleges, pointing to the inequities in funding among the universities of Connecticut, the state colleges and the community colleges.

Despite the increase in spending for community colleges' budgets for next year, Denison said most of the increase is because of inflation and salaries and that none of it is going for more students, programs or facilities. He said, "We could triple the programs next year because the jobs are there."

Denison asked the governor if she was aware of the excellent training programs for jobs at the community colleges. He noted that many students are turned away each year because of lack of staff and facilities.

Mrs. Grasso said the programs at the community colleges have been "ongoing and progressive" and noted improved facilities at some of the other community colleges. Denison pointed to the "temporary facilities" at MCC which have been occupied for about six years. He also asked the governor how the planning money for the new facilities at MCC could be released from the bonding commission. She urged him to continue to put pressure on the bonding commission.

She also stated her opposition to abortion, the decriminalization of marijuana, the proliferation of more state gambling and the income tax.

Mrs. Grasso assured the students she would check into the situation about the books and the ambulance. A question regarding the phase-in revaluation legislation which was sponsored by Manchester legislators and signed into law this week by the governor was asked by William Tierney, a management analyst with the town. Mrs. Grasso said she would "lessen the burdens" on homeowners and be responsive to the "very real needs" of taxpayers. She said she expects property taxes will remain an important base for local taxes.

Mrs. Grasso avoided most questions trying to pin her down on her opinions of her Democratic opponent, Lt. Gov. Robert Killian. She only said she feels secure that she had the 20 percent of delegates needed to primary and the majority needed to win the nomination at the state convention.

Mrs. Grasso hedged at giving any definite names she said she has in mind to replace Killian and Secretary of State Gloria Schaffer on her state ticket.

Regarding the new Blue Laws bill recently passed by the General Assembly, Mrs. Grasso said she had not yet decided whether to sign it because she has not read it. She noted that she is disturbed by mail from people who say they are forced to work on Sunday and added that she does not shop on Sunday.

She also stated her opposition to abortion, the decriminalization of marijuana, the proliferation of more state gambling and the income tax.

Spending hikes vary in town departments

The Town of Manchester's \$32,574,284 General Fund budget for 1978-79 includes increases over this year's operating expenses for all departments.

A few departments, such as Building Inspection—which received an increase of more than 20 percent to hire another inspector—received sizeable hikes. Those departments were the exception, however.

The largest single department budget, the Board of Education's, went up five percent from \$14,717,165, the estimated expense for this year, to \$15,582,756.

The following are the amounts that will meet today at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Anne Fogg, 73 Falkner Drive. The co-hosts are Mrs. Marilyn Watt.

Little Flower of Jesus Mothers Circle will meet today at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Anne Fogg, 73 Falkner Drive. The co-hosts are Mrs. Marilyn Watt.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will have a memorial service for deceased members at its meeting today at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Officers, who will wear white, will rehearse at 6:30 p.m.

The Methodist Men of North United Methodist Church will conduct a paper drive Saturday.



Boy Scouts William Szarek, left, Kenneth Szarek and Gregory Hoch, who will receive the Ad Altare Dei award Sunday, are congratulated by the Rev. Richard Bollea, who worked with the Scouts on their studies for the religious award. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Scouts to get awards at Cathedral Sunday

Manchester Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts will be among those receiving religious awards Sunday during the 29th annual Boy Scout Rally of the Archdiocese of Hartford at 2 p.m. at the Cathedral of St. Joseph, Hartford.

The Rev. Norman J. Belval, archdiocesan Scout chaplain, will present the Parvuli Dei medals to Cub Scouts, the Ad Altare Dei medals to Boy Scouts, the Pope Pius XII awards to senior Scouts and the Pope Paul VI National Unit Recognition.

Manchester police report

Richard F. Ringrose, 32, of 20 Ambrose Terrace, East Hartford, was charged Thursday with obtaining a controlled substance by deceit and obtaining a controlled substance using the title of physician.

Police said Ringrose had called Liggett's Pharmacy, 404 W. Middle Turnpike, placing an order for a prescription drug using a doctor's name. When the doctor was called to verify the order, the doctor said none was placed, police said.

Police said they arrested Ringrose as he was walking out of the pharmacy. He was released on \$500 bond for court May 22.

Police arrested one 16-year-old boy and two juveniles on charges of loitering and disorderly conduct on Main Street in the area of Bennett Junior High School Thursday morning.

Taxable property list reduced in Manchester

The Town of Manchester's Grand List has been reduced by more than \$9 million following changes made during the review of the revaluation. The net taxable Grand List was listed at \$532,534,225 when it was released in March. The assessments included in that total were subject to review by the assessor's office and the Board of Tax Review.

The total was reduced during the review by \$9,846,686. Thus, the Grand List now is set at \$522,687,539.

The Town Board of Directors approved a five-year phase-in of the revaluation assessments. The 1978-79 budget is based on assessments for real estate that are 20 percent of the full revaluation increase.

Thus, the budget has been calculated on a \$559,011,124 Grand List, which is based on the phased-in assessments rather than the full revaluation assessments.

Square dance set Saturday

Manchester Square Dance Club invites all club level dancers to its dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Manchester High School.

Earl Johnston will be calling, and Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ennis have door duty. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frankenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Frederickson and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Furst.

About town

A "home mass" for all living members will be celebrated in the lower hall of St. James School Monday at 8 p.m. It is the annual meeting for election and installation of officers. Those planning to attend are asked to bring finger foods for the sharing table.

The Questers, a national antique organization, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Bentley Memorial Library in Bolton. Warren Lindquist of Rocky Hill will speak about dolls. He will bring about 50 dolls to the meeting and discuss them. He will also answer questions about dolls and try to identify those brought to the meeting. The public is invited.

Gay bill

HARTFORD (UPI)—A move will be made at the City Council meeting Monday to postpone action on a proposed ordinance to ban discrimination against homosexuals by city agencies or firms doing business with the city.

Councilors Barbara Kennedy and Raymond Monteiro said Thursday they want to substitute a more general fair employment code to prohibit discrimination against gays. They said the original proposal may not pass because it would include any school that contracts with the city for various programs.

Labor merger

BERLIN (UPI)—A Connecticut union official says public employee unions are growing at the same rate industrial unions did in the 1960s, as marked by the recent merger of two government labor groups. Dominic Badolato, executive director of the Connecticut Council 4 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said the merger of the Civil Service Employees Association with AFSCME was the single largest membership growth since the AFL and CIO merged in 1955. The affiliation brought membership in the AFSCME up to one million members, making it the largest union in the AFL-CIO.

Manchester public records

Warranty deeds
Charles M. Herrmann to Richard L. Bombardier and Judy M. Bombardier, property at 172 S. Main St., \$31,000.
Alice V. McCavanaugh to Joseph F. Parker and Maurice E. Parker, property at 50 Homestead St., \$34,500.

Committee deed
Committee to Gary J. Piegro, property at 80-82 Summer St., \$38,500.

Executor's deed
Estate of Helen R. Peters to M. Carol Nash, property at 116A Ambassador Drive, \$31,000.

Quitclaim deed
Thomas J. Creckett to Levitt Construction Co., property on Tolland Road, no conveyance tax.

Release of judgment lien
Manchester Memorial Hospital against Richard Fairbanks and Alice Fairbanks.

Building permits
Atlantic Fence Co. for Stephen Moulton, fence at 39 Englewood Road, \$585.
Bill Tursky for John Walleit, vinyl siding at 133 Warnorok Road, \$2,400.

Paul and Eileen Christensen, fence at 111 Croft Drive, \$96.
Mrs. C.V. O'Leary, fence at 175 Vernon St., \$125.
Custom Homes Remodeling for Mr. and Mrs. Joaquim Soares, deck at 328 Wetherell St., \$1,560.
Joseph L. Down, tool shed at 20 Plaza Drive, \$300.
Parkade Cleaners for JMB Property Management, alterations at 394 W. Middle Turnpike, \$7,500.
William Perry, deck at 19 Timrod Road, \$500.
Donald Bassett, alterations at 40 McCabe St., \$100.
Harold Parent for Dorothy Murphy, aluminum siding at 89 Edmund St., \$3,500.
Harold Parent for David Cosmial, roof repair at 483 E. Center St., \$500.
Harold Parent for Russell Johnson, roof repair at 75 Dale Road, \$925.
Peter Van Straten, shed at 390 Vernon St., \$150.
George Ziegler for Ruth Hill, roof repair at 151 Glenwood St., \$1,890.
George and Margaret Wales, enclosure steps at 91 Goodwin St., \$200.

Building shows pickup with arrival of spring

With the arrival of spring, the busy season for builders also has come to Manchester.

The town's Building Department issued 163 permits during the month of April. The total estimated cost of the projects along with four demolitions and two affidavits is \$1,289,666.

The upswing in the building of single-family homes continued as the department issued 23 permits for dwellings. Permits for swimming pools, a sure sign of spring, also blossomed last month. The department issued ten such permits.

Permits also were issued for the following categories: Alterations and additions, 94; garages, three; miscellaneous, two; tool sheds, eight; fences, 14; signs, nine; affidavits, two; and demolitions, four.

The department also issued 89 certificates of occupancy, 49 electrical permits, 38 plumbing permits and 29 heating permits.

Natural gas consumers to receive big refunds

Consumers of natural gas in Connecticut will receive approximately \$20 million in refunds because of a recent Federal Energy Regulatory Commission order to Algonquin Gas Transmission Co., the state's Public Utilities Control Authority has announced.

The FERC order establishes lower rate for pipeline gas which Algonquin has sold to Connecticut gas companies.

The PUCAs will apply the refunds retroactively to current Connecticut gas company customers and will immediately establish procedures to insure that refunds are returned to consumers in an equitable and efficient manner.

The following Connecticut companies will receive refunds: Connecticut Light & Power, \$7,572,196; Hartford Electric Light Co., \$656,686; Connecticut Natural Gas Co., \$6,485,872; Pennac Gas, \$92,964; and Southern Connecticut Gas Co., \$5,276,865.

Pioneer sale called off

A disagreement on final conditions of a sale has halted a plan to sell Pioneer International Corp. to a group of investors.

The announcement was made of the sale being called off, it fell to \$1 per share.

Reportedly the disagreement concerning the sale had nothing to do with the sale price but rather with such areas as pension liabilities.

Abrams said the sale of the company wouldn't have meant any basic change in the operation and that the deal did go through also won't mean any change.

If the deal had gone through, Abrams had planned to resign as an officer of Pioneer Systems, but he said that won't be necessary now.

Verplanck tag sale planned

The Verplanck School PTA will hold a tag sale Saturday, May 13, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the school grounds. Spaces are available for a fee.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Joyce Trainer at 649-7619. There is no rain date.

First Hartford reports loss

The First Hartford Corp. of Manchester has reported losses of \$1,881,000 or \$1.18 per share for the nine-month period just ended.

The company said it is suspending dividends on its 50-cent cumulative preferred stock. The loss is said to be caused primarily by a \$1.4 million write-off of an interest in a real estate project in Springfield, Mass. The project is involved in a law suit.

The losses for the nine-month period just ending were on revenues of \$32.8 million compared with losses of \$2,177,000 or \$1.34 per share on revenues of \$32.7 a year ago.

The company said it is suspending dividends on the preferred shares because the third-quarter loss resulted in a drop in shareholder equity. Because of this the company can't legally pay the preferred dividend. As of April 1977 there were 286,753 shares outstanding.

Bike ride set

The American Youth Hostel will sponsor its first bicycle ride of the season Sunday from Manchester to Gay City, starting at 1 p.m. from Mary Cheney Library.

Andy Riemitts will lead the "easy" 18 mile ride to Gay City. Those interested in joining the group Sunday and wishing more information may call Riemitts at 649-6469.

KEEP HAPPY

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Masons hold open houses

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

Manchester Lodge of Masons is having an open house every Monday from 10 a.m. to noon for retired Masons and their friends in the Masonic Temple's clubroom. Masons who are not retired are also welcome.

The open house is designed to give Masons an opportunity to gather with their friends to talk, play cards, pool or participate in any other kind of entertainment they desire. Coffee and pastry will be provided.

The open house started April 17, and several retired Masons enjoyed renewing friendships of the past.

'Savage' performed in style

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter

Young adult students at Manchester High School are turning out a mature performance of a comedy-drama that is more than just a story.

The "Sock 'n' Buskin" drama club is presenting "The Curious Savage" by John Patrick Friday and Saturday and May 12 and 13 on the thrust stage at Bailey Auditorium in the high school.

The students, who are drawn from the sophomore, junior and senior classes are well directed by Verne Burnett to show the sensitive line between love and selfishness, sanity and insanity.

The play tells the story of a family appropriately named Savage. Three grown children, with the cunning of a pack of malicious jackals, confine their multi-millionaire mother to a mental institution in the hopes of diverting her fortune from a memorial to her late husband to themselves.

Jacqui Hedlund is Mrs. Savage, who for all her eccentric ways early in the play, shows eventually that her eccentricity is only a device to trap her cunning children which, she does successfully.

What seems as comedy in the early scenes of the play soon becomes a thread of humanity that complements the savage selfish motives of the scheming perpetrators.

Miss Hedlund, whose matronly appearance is enhanced with a gray flannel skirt and black jacket of no particular period over a white blouse, relates to both the mentally disturbed inmates of The Cloisters and her greedy clan — but with gentleness and wit. For all the young lady's youth, the tempo of her interpretation has been tempered to suit her stage age, which she does well.

The Savage heirs are an attractive trio of personalities played by Lance Tatro as the graying Titus, a wiry senior; Fannie Marie as Samuel, a frumpy whining nonaggressive son, and Jennifer Walker as Lily Belle, who has been the belle of several lucrative affairs, diamond tiara and all.

Tatro is particularly strong as the spokesman of the family group and uses his temperamental outbursts to point up the siblings' greediness. Miss Walker's statuesque, exotic beauty lends to her character as a wily woman, and Marie is great as a potential member of the scheming trio.

Although the cast members who play the residents of The Cloisters are distinct individuals, most impressive is Mary Sinnamon as Fairy May.

Others at the institution are Kathy Bossidy as Florence, who indiges an imaginary son, John Gibault as Hamibal who thinks he is a violinist, Marty Heffer as Jeffrey who fantasizes himself as a concert pianist, and Carolyn Egan as Mrs. Paddy, who imagines herself an artist.

Becky Bourret is Miss Wilhelmina, an administrator at the institution, and Bob Lenhardt does a fine low-key performance as Dr. Emmett, the house physician.

The play has a surprise ending. But from it all, one recalls a bit of Quaker philosophy — something about "Tis a gift to be simple," and a quality of love often overlooked.

This reviewer saw the dress rehearsal of the play which left little to be improved upon for the formal presentation to the public which begins tonight.

Of interesting note is the appropriate choice of performance music — a synthesized interpretation of Debussy's "Golliwog's Cakewalk."

Certain time is 8 p.m. for all performances. Tickets at the door, entered through the teachers' parking lot off Summit Street.

MOTHER'S DAY

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Fresh broiled fish, served with butter sauce and parsley butter sauce.
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Our juicy club steak, broiled to your satisfaction smothered with creamed onions.
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THIS COUPON OFFERS A SAVINGS OF ONE HALF DOLLAR PER PERSON ON ANY REGULAR PRICED DINNER. OFFER GOOD ANY SUNDAY FOR THE MONTH OF MAY Excluding May 14th, Mother's Day & Children's Menu Specials Exclusively At Mr. STEAK of Manchester 244 CENTER STREET

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Manchester Evening Herald

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Opinion

Freedom and the press

The present chief justice of the United States has not so far established his name as one that leaps immediately to mind in connection with landmark decisions of the Supreme Court.

Warren Burger has, however, managed to cause a small stir with a digression from the main point of a recent case involving constitutional guarantees of freedom of expression.

Burger voted with the majority, but then went beyond the immediate issue to consider the position of the press in respect to these same guarantees.

The reaction to the Burger opinion may simply be a matter of whose ox is being gored and/or an example of press hypersensitivity to criticism.

On the other hand, any redefinition of the First Amendment respecting an "institutional press" could scarcely avoid affecting at least potentially a strictly local newspaper whose corporate holding stop at its own presses.

Freedom, as Wendell Willkie reminded us not all that long ago, is indivisible.

Yesterdays

25 years ago National Labor Relations Board may order a new Manchester Modem union election.

Now you know

Solar energy was used in 215 B.C. by the Greek mathematician Archimedes to magnify and reflect the sun's rays to set fire to ships in a successful effort to defeat a Roman armada.

That contraft is discriminatory

By ANDREW TULLY WASHINGTON — I try to avoid the nuttier developments in the campaign to liberate the poor American female because I want to enjoy life dreaming that some girls are still girls.



But now I am probably depressed, and even caught myself trying on some sackcloth for the size. My bereavement involves a husband I shall call Harry, who works at the Agriculture Department, but one of his colleagues has made me privy to a marriage contract signed by Harry and wife.

It is a document that threatens the American home. Specifically, there is Article 10: "Cleaning: Husband does dishes Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday. Wife does Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Friday is split according to who has done extra work during the week. Husband does ALL (emphasis mine) the housecleaning in exchange for wife's extra child care and sick care."

It is no good hoping Harry doesn't exist. Males still do curious things when they're in love, or married to a teacher. And there is much nobility still to be found in the masculine breast. But if our civilization often fails, historians will look back and properly conclude that "Harry, Case No. 1 Zillion" was the turning point.

I mean, good night nurse! No husband objects to washing an occasional dish, and I suppose there are sainted males who will sign up to do the job three days a week. But we are doomed as a sex, fellows, if even one other husband agrees to do ALL the housecleaning. Even decadent Rome stopped short of that lunacy.

A quarterly once-over-lightly with the vacuum cleaner — fine. Emptying an errant ashtray — okay. Most men probably would even go along with dusting a small piece of furniture on odd Thursdays. But I trust most of us still have enough moral fiber to reject out of hand any small print which says we are legally bound to take over the whole operation. Males just aren't strong enough for such chores, and in the end the only beneficiaries would be rich doctors who specialize in treating charley horses.

His colleague reports that Harry's wife had complained about suffering a lack of self-esteem programmed with dusting a small piece of furniture on odd Thursdays. But I trust most of us still have enough moral fiber to reject out of hand any small print which says we are legally bound to take over the whole operation. Males just aren't strong enough for such chores, and in the end the only beneficiaries would be rich doctors who specialize in treating charley horses.

This is a bit much. I have never encountered a girl who believed she was my inferior. Indeed, once married, the American male spends much of the rest of his life trying to demonstrate not only that he is roughly his wife's equal, but immeasurably inferior to her papa, her

AWW!!! GOLD AGAIN! MUNICIPAL BLDG. BD. OF DIRECTORS MEETING... Includes cartoon of a man with a pizza and various signs like 'HOT OVEN', 'GIANT GRINDERS', 'SMILE!', 'MUSIC!', 'PIZZA DELIVERY'.

Know your legislators

- The following U.S. senators and representatives represent Manchester and surrounding towns: U.S. Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, 321 Old Senate Office Building, Washington D.C., 20510. U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., 342 Old Senate Office Building, Washington D.C., 20510. U.S. Rep. William R. Cotter (First Congressional District), 213 Cannon Office Building, Washington D.C., 20515. U.S. Rep. Christopher Dodd (Second Congressional District), 429 Cannon Office Building, Washington D.C., 20515.

Quote/unquote

"There are probably a lot of 14-year-old girls in England who've got big noses and look a bit like me who look in the mirror and wonder..." — Rod Stewart, the wealthy rock singer who put his daughter up for adoption when she was an infant (D.I.R. Broadcasting). "These treaties can mark the beginning of a new era in our relations not only with Panama but with all the rest of the world." — President Jimmy Carter.

Open forum

Deliver my pizza, too

To the editor: I can not believe that the Manchester Evening Herald wasted all that space — and on the front page — because Mr. Weiss didn't get his PIZZA DELIVERED!! And that he had to call Chief Leman at home. I don't blame that officer for not being a delivery boy — that's not his job.

Hungry for music, art

To the editor: I find it quite interesting that with their right hands, the directors are slicing the school budget and with their left are spending our tax money to have pizza delivered. I certainly realize that one can get hungry during a four-hour meeting, but our children are also hungry — for music, art, and physical education. Maybe if some of the "waste" i.e. food deliveries — which apparently the officers are also opposed to — etc., was trimmed from departmental budgets, it wouldn't be necessary to eat the school budget quite so drastically.

Thoughts

Today, throughout the world Christian women meet together to celebrate the annual May Fellowship Day. The theme for this year is "Promises We Keep" with the subtitle "Listen and Respond," that is to say — go forth, be sensitive to the needs of others, many of them unexpressed but very real, and find the words to heal, to help, to comfort. This day also emphasizes the joy in fellowship.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, May 5, the 125th day of 1978 with 240 to follow. The moon is approaching its new phase. The morning star is Mercury. The evening stars are Jupiter, Mars, Venus and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. American author Christopher Morley was born May 5, 1890. In 1925, biology teacher John Scopes of Dayton, Tenn., was arrested for teaching Darwin's theory of evolution in violation of state laws.

Politics as usual in New Hampshire

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS WASHINGTON—(NEA)—The "politics of threats and vengeance," as Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre so aptly described the trade practiced by New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson, turns out to be the politics of bluff and bluster. Thomson, chairman of the Conservative Caucus and darling of the radical right, spent the better part of a year threatening to run against Democrat McIntyre so aptly described the trade practiced by New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson, turns out to be the politics of bluff and bluster.

Cartoon strip by Doug Saaby with panels: 'PREYERLESS DEFLECTED', 'THIS PROBLEM IS RECURRENT THROUGHOUT RUMANIA...', 'I'M COUNTING ON YOU, COMRADES, TO FIND A SOLUTION!', 'SUPREME SOVIET'.

Schools go back to basics, but what are basics?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A "back to basics" movement is on in the nation's public schools. Private schools, including parochial ones operated by the Roman Catholics and other sects, have no need to join the movement. They never abandoned the basics. But what are the basics, anyway—the things that millions of public school kids need a big dose of, according to expert critics of education? George Weber, associate director of the Council for Basic Education, came up with a 10-point answer to the question during the annual Education Writers Association recent seminar in Washington.

1. More emphasis on basic subjects. "This means the 3-Rs, of course, but it also means history, geography, grammar, and other basic subjects." 2. Fewer electives and mini-courses in high school. "Many students are having to take more required courses in high school. A smaller part of their program can be devoted to miscellaneous electives, particularly mini-courses." The latter aimed, where introduced, to make school more appealing and fill gaps left by conventional coursework. A mini-course at one school, for example, consisted of the study of "Mad" magazine.

3. A competence-based high school diploma. "Last June only one state (Arizona) had a state competence requirement for a diploma. But at least 13 others have now set such standards for future graduating classes. This dramatic change will have many ramifications." 4. A new look at social promotion. "For many years, most students have passed from one grade to the next because they were one year older. Many schools are re-evaluating this system." Advancing from grade to grade should be based on more than mere attendance, say foes of social promotion. 5. More careful evaluation of individual achievement. "While schools and the public looked at average achievement, many students failed miserably. Now there is more attention to each student."

Business



Joins firm

Ma. Jane Rositto has joined David James Personnel, 317 Green Road, as a personnel consultant specializing in accounting and related areas. Ms. Rositto attended Morse Business College in Hartford and makes her home in South Windsor with her family.

David James Personnel functions as an intermediary between employers and those seeking employment. David James consultants specialize in a broad spectrum of employment positions within the administrative, accounting, sales, clerical and technical fields. Although located in Manchester, this company also services the greater Hartford area.

Ms. Rositto is available daily from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to discuss employment opportunities.

Dividends set by area firms

Lydall Inc. of Manchester has declared a dividend of 12 1/2 cents per common share, payable June 15 to stockholders of record May 26. Also declared, with the same record and payment dates, were dividends of 37 1/2 cents per share of \$1.50 preferred stock, 25 cents per share of \$1 preferred stock, and 20 cents per share of 80-cent preferred stock.

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Gerber Scientific Instrument Co. has declared its first cash dividend in the company's history — five cents per share, payable May 31 to stockholders of record May 12.

SOUTH WINDSOR — Directors of the South Windsor Bank & Trust Co. have increased the semi-annual dividend by 15 percent. The increase, from 10 cents to 11 1/2 cents per share, is effective with the dividend to be paid June 15 to stockholders of record May 31.

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Large advertisement for Caldor featuring various lawn and garden products like umbrellas, grills, mowers, and fertilizers with prices and descriptions.

5

MAY

5

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

In the service

Holy Hour set Monday

Sept. 4 Leroy C. Hargraves, whose wife, Linda, lives in Coventry, recently completed a jungle training course in the Panama Canal Zone.

The course provided training in jungle survival, techniques of camouflage, patrolling and various aspects of jungle warfare.

Hargraves, a team leader with the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., entered the Army in June 1975.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy C. Hargraves Sr., live at 31 Wells Road, Broad Brook.

Navy Seaman Recruit Robert L. Seitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Seitz of 213 Mt. Spring Road, Tolland, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 65 basic occupational fields.

Included in his studies were seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

A 1977 graduate of Tolland High School, he joined the Navy in February 1978.

Midshipman Michael J. Makowicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Makowicz of 16 Farmstead Lane, Rockville, was selected for the Superintendent's List at the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

This list recognizes midshipmen who have excelled in both academics and the professional training required at the academy.

Midshipmen undergo four years of extensive study in engineering, mathematics, physical and marine sciences, management and government.

In addition to an active physical fitness curriculum, they study military justice, leadership and naval history, plus a variety of elective courses leading to a baccalaureate and commission in the Navy or Marine Corps.

Linda C. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Brown, 28 Trumbull Road, Manchester, was promoted to Army specialist four in Furlh, Germany, where she is a records specialist with the 4th Medical Battalion.

Brown entered the Army in July 1976. She is a 1973 graduate of Manchester High School.

The Rev. Paul Trinque of Wallingford will conduct the Holy Hour sponsored by the Rosary Society at St. Bridget's Church on Monday, May 5 at 6:30 p.m.

Father Trinque is a native of Bristol and attended St. Thomas Seminary and is a graduate of Mount St. Mary's Seminary in Emmitsburg, Md.

In 1973, his first assignment after ordination was at the Church of the Assumption in Manchester. In June of 1977 he assumed the duties of Catholic chaplain at Yale New Haven Hospital in New Haven.

At present, Father Trinque is involved in a clinical pastoral education program at the Gaylord Hospital in Wallingford.

He hopes to share aspects of hospital ministry at Yale and also speak about the Sacrament of "Healing."

Dinner for members and their friends will be served at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Call Mary Salois at 649-3799 or Mary Colleton at 646-0050 for reservations.

The Mountain Laurel Chorus will host the Regional Competition for the North Atlantic Region of Sweet Adelines through Sunday, this area includes New England, Eastern Canada, and Northern New York.

The competition will be at Wells Hall, Central Connecticut State College in New Britain.

The quartet competition will be today. The winner of this contest will compete in Los Angeles in October.

The chorus competition will be Saturday at 9 p.m., a show will be given featuring the winning choruses and quartets, plus the outgoing champions. This event will be in the ballroom of the Hotel Sheraton.

Therefore, ineligible to compete this year. However, the group will compete at the International Competition in Los Angeles, Calif., in October.

There will be approximately 25 choruses and 20 quartets participating in this competition.

Vincent Zito, director of the Mountain Laurel Chorus, and Mary Jayne Crandall, a former member, will emcee the weekend.

Saturday at 9 p.m., a show will be given featuring the winning choruses and quartets, plus the outgoing champions. This event will be in the ballroom of the Hotel Sheraton.

The disease ages the blood vessel system and can lead to heart and kidney problems and other disorders, some fatal.

The Journal said the new drug is derived from the venom of a pit viper known as Bothrops jararica, found in the Brazilian grasslands. The report said it does not cause side-effects normally associated with treatment of hypertension.

The magazine said tests on the drug are currently under way in laboratories throughout the world, and could require up to three years before completion to prove the drug safe for routine use.

"If everything goes well, I would foresee this agent or a similar approach as one of the major mechanisms used, hopefully for mild hypertensives as well as for the severe cases," Dr. Haralambos Garvas of the Boston University Medical Center told the Boston Globe.

The new drug, known as SQ14225, was developed by Dr. M.A. Ondetti of Squibb Pharmaceutical Co. in Princeton, N.J.

The Nutmeg Branch of the Hartford Region YWCA will hold a summer camp open house on Tuesday, May 9 at 9:30 p.m. The program will be held at the Community Y Building at 78 N. Main St.

The director of the residence Camp Aya-Po, Carolyn Tracy, will be present to show camp slides and answer questions about the overnight camp program. Aya-Po, located in Somers, serves girls ages 8-15 from throughout the Hartford Region. A special month-long Counselor-in-Training program is available for girls ages 14 and 15. A limited number of scholarships are available to needy girls.

Camp representatives from the YWCA Day Camp will be available to answer questions about the program conducted at the Nutmeg Branch in Manchester. This program is for boys and girls ages 6-11, and is open June 16 through August 19.

Aya-Po is accredited by the American Camping Association and both camps are licensed by the Connecticut Health Department.

More than 100 students have been inducted into honorary student engineering societies at the University of Connecticut. From the Greater Manchester area, they are:

Chi Epsilon: Richard W. LaFond, 32 Wellington Road, Manchester.

Tau Beta Pi: Peter E. Grukke, 44 Rival Court, East Hartford; Donald P. Rey, Box Mountain Drive, Vernon.

Elliot Matthew Lofman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lofman of Mansfield Center will graduate Saturday from the Hartford Conservatory. He will receive a diploma as a music major in jazz and popular piano. He is a graduate of E.O. Smith High School and attended Manchester Community College.

Hypertension, another name for high blood pressure, is one of the largest disease problems in the United States. It afflicts about 25 million people.

The disease ages the blood vessel system and can lead to heart and kidney problems and other disorders, some fatal.

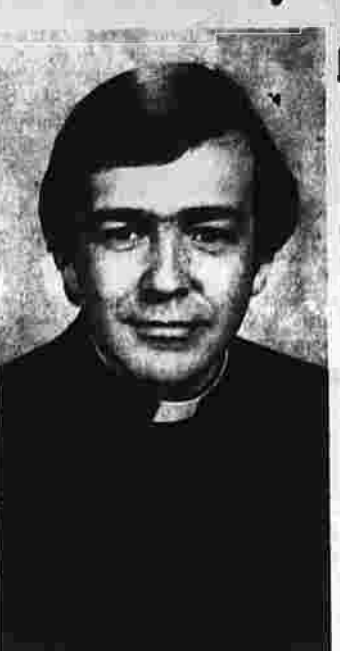
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HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.



Phobic needs help

DEAR DR. LAMB—Two years ago when I was driving home from work, I experienced a horrible sensation of choking and couldn't swallow. It happened off and on for awhile, so when my place of employment moved, I resigned. It seemed as though as soon as I'd get home, I'd be all right.

Recently I read about a sickness called agoraphobia, and it sounded like me. I mentioned it to my doctor, and he suggested I write to you. I really need a job, but I am so afraid to go any more than five minutes away. I've worked all my life, and I am 47 years old. Have you ever heard of this? And could you possibly give me some advice or help with this matter? I can't afford a psychiatrist and I am so sick of being this way.

DEAR READER—Your brief story sounded like agoraphobia. Agoraphobia is fear of open spaces. It may begin with a person being afraid of open fields, meadows or open squares. It usually progresses until open streets or any location outside the house provokes an immediate and unreasonable fear reaction.

A famous case often referred to in psychiatric literature was of the man who became so fearful that he could not go anywhere without his wife. That included going to the toilet. He couldn't cross a city square without great fear and murmured that he was going to die. As long as his wife took hold of his arm and held it tight he was able to cross the square.

Characteristically such patients single out someone with whom they feel secure and can go places with. Otherwise they may have great anxiety at even going out of the house. The condition is the opposite of claustrophobia which is a fear of being enclosed in a small place.

Phobias are unreasonable fears. It is one thing to be frightened by a knife-wielding terrorist in the street and another to be frightened when confronted by a common house cat. Stark terror often grips the victim.

Phobias are often classified as those of objects, such as the cat; phobias of situations such as agoraphobia, or fear of heights and other situations; and phobias of function, such as fear of eating—which can be very troublesome indeed.

I am always amused by the names of these unreasonable fears. They are based on Greek and Latin. To give you a sample: you can have tachophobia (fear of being buried alive), or allorhobia (fear of cats), heliophobia (fear of needles), ideophobia (fear of railroads), or even triskaidekaphobia (fear of thirteen at the table). If that isn't enough you can have panophobia for the individual who suffers from all of the above.

What causes phobias? I'm afraid there is no good answer. Theories include basic psychological problems. And it will take professional help to begin to unearth the underlying problem and resolve it.

Some patients have a depression as part of their agoraphobia and some of these have been helped quickly with anti-depressant medications. I am sending you the Health Letter number 10-10, Depression: The Ups and Downs of Life. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of The Manchester Evening Herald, P.O. Box 320, San Antonio, Texas 78202.

To live a normal life, treatment is just as important to you as treatment is for a person who has a heart attack, ulcers or a cancer. I would strongly advise you to try to work out a way with your doctor to get professional help.

Phobias are unreasonable fears. It is one thing to be frightened by a knife-wielding terrorist in the street and another to be frightened when confronted by a common house cat. Stark terror often grips the victim.

Phobias are often classified as those of objects, such as the cat; phobias of situations such as agoraphobia, or fear of heights and other situations; and phobias of function, such as fear of eating—which can be very troublesome indeed.

I am always amused by the names of these unreasonable fears. They are based on Greek and Latin. To give you a sample: you can have tachophobia (fear of being buried alive), or allorhobia (fear of cats), heliophobia (fear of needles), ideophobia (fear of railroads), or even triskaidekaphobia (fear of thirteen at the table). If that isn't enough you can have panophobia for the individual who suffers from all of the above.

What causes phobias? I'm afraid there is no good answer. Theories include basic psychological problems. And it will take professional help to begin to unearth the underlying problem and resolve it.

Some patients have a depression as part of their agoraphobia and some of these have been helped quickly with anti-depressant medications. I am sending you the Health Letter number 10-10, Depression: The Ups and Downs of Life. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of The Manchester Evening Herald, P.O. Box 320, San Antonio, Texas 78202.

To live a normal life, treatment is just as important to you as treatment is for a person who has a heart attack, ulcers or a cancer. I would strongly advise you to try to work out a way with your doctor to get professional help.

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About town

35 from MHS semifinalist state scholars

The YWCA Book Discussion Group will meet Monday at 10 a.m. at the Community Y. "Six Men" by Alastair Cooke will be discussed. The meeting, originally scheduled for Tuesday, is open to all interested persons.

The Christian education committee of Concordia Lutheran Church will conduct a workshop for Church School teachers to evaluate the curricula Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church.

Center Congregational Church will have a dinner for new members tonight at 6:30 in Woodruff Hall of the church. The event will open with a social period at 6 in the Federation Room.

Manchester Chapter, SPBSQSA, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Teen Center Annex of Manchester Recreation Center.

Also, Mary DuBardo, Wesley Fedorchak, Karl Golnik, Maryanne Hardy, Thomas Harley, Norah Harmon, Christine Jarvis, Richard Jennings.

Also, Carl Kjellson, Marc Lauffer, Suzanne Moseley, Nhut Nguyen, Kimberly Noose, Pamela Okrant, David Oshinsky, David Ostrom.

Also, Deborah Peschke, Edward Platak, Ann Putira, Kathleen Shiver, Mary Sinnamon, Lisa Stopanski, Catherine Stone, Mary Toland.

Also, Amy Trahtz, Paul Turek, Loraine Veal.

Older Americans lauded

Mayor Stephen Penny has proclaimed May "Older Americans' Month" in Manchester.

"It is important that all people recognize the vitality, creativity and achievement of older Americans," Penny wrote in his proclamation.

Town Fire Department urges spring clean-up

The Town Fire Department will visit the elementary schools in its district for their spring clean-up program during the week of May 8.

Youngsters in kindergarten through third grade will receive the spring edition of "Junior Fire Marshal News," which is printed by The Hartford Insurance Group, sponsor of the Junior Fire Marshal program.

"The program teaches children about the importance of fire safety and tells them ways they can help eliminate common fire hazards around the home," according to Chief John C. Rivosa of the Town of Manchester Fire Department.

"The firefighters will stress fire prevention because we believe the best protection is prevention," Chief Rivosa said.

In line with spring clean-up, the following tips are offered by the Junior Fire Marshal program:

Clean out old newspapers, magazines and clothing stored in the garage, cellar and attic. Also, get rid of broken furniture and trash to reduce fire hazards.

Clean up the yard by raking away dead leaves, tree branches and other debris that has accumulated during the fall and winter months.

Store gasoline for power equipment in sealed metal cans and use it outdoors only.

Keep windows open when painting inside the house. Always store paint cans in tightly-closed metal containers and hammer paint cans shut. Clean paint brushes promptly and never leave them sitting for days or weeks in open cans of turpentine.

Never use gasoline, naphtha or benzene as household cleaners. They are highly flammable and have resulted in many tragic fire deaths.

Tooth decay vaccine sought

LONDON (UPI)—A research team at Guy's Hospital believes that "in the not too distant future" scientists will come up with a vaccination against tooth decay.

Dr. Thomas Lehner, professor of oral immunology at the hospital, reported in New Scientist on recent promising work on the rheus vaccine. These experiments he said, take further along the road to humans the successful treatment with vaccination already carried out on rats and other primates.

Recently Lehner and Dr. Lida Iwanyi discovered an apparent hereditary factor in dental cavities. The sugar favors colonization by such bacteria as Streptococcus mutans which metabolizes it into an acid that can dissolve tooth enamel.

Neither of the two factors can destroy teeth on their own. It has to be a collaborative venture.

"As dental decay fulfills the criteria of an infectious disease," Lehner said, "the possibility of preventing it by vaccination has been pursued recently. The attractions of this approach are numerous. As a vaccine would be administered before the deciduous dentition has erupted—at about 6 months of age—it would prevent the disease in children who show the greatest incidence of cavities."

And, he said, it would largely eliminate the pain and complications of decay itself and the fears and mental trauma often associated with a visit to the dentist.

Camp program set

The director of the residence Camp Aya-Po, Carolyn Tracy, will be present to show camp slides and answer questions about the overnight camp program. Aya-Po, located in Somers, serves girls ages 8-15 from throughout the Hartford Region. A special month-long Counselor-in-Training program is available for girls ages 14 and 15. A limited number of scholarships are available to needy girls.

Camp representatives from the YWCA Day Camp will be available to answer questions about the program conducted at the Nutmeg Branch in Manchester. This program is for boys and girls ages 6-11, and is open June 16 through August 19.

Aya-Po is accredited by the American Camping Association and both camps are licensed by the Connecticut Health Department.

College notes

More than 100 students have been inducted into honorary student engineering societies at the University of Connecticut. From the Greater Manchester area, they are:

Chi Epsilon: Richard W. LaFond, 32 Wellington Road, Manchester.

Tau Beta Pi: Peter E. Grukke, 44 Rival Court, East Hartford; Donald P. Rey, Box Mountain Drive, Vernon.

Menus

Elderly

Menus which will be served May 8-12 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents over 60 are as follows:

Monday: Roast ham with raisin sauce, sweet potatoes, buttered green peas, fresh orange, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Tuesday: Macaroni and beef au gratin, mixed vegetable salad with cream french dressing, chilled fruit cup, bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Wednesday: Roast Tom turkey with gravy, whipped potatoes, vegetable medley, glazed white cake, bread, margarine, cranberry sauce, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Thursday: Salisbury steak with gravy, buttered squash, seasoned green beans, tapioca pudding with strawberries, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Friday: Oven baked flounder with lemon sauce, parried boiled potatoes, cabbage and carrot slaw with oil and vinegar, fruit gelatin with whipped topping, bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

The menu is subject to change.

School

Cafeteria menus which will be served May 8-12 in Manchester public schools are as follows:

Monday: Cubed beef patty with gravy, whipped potatoes, whole kernel corn, bread, butter, milk and vanilla pudding with fruit sauce.

Tuesday: Meatball grinder, tossed salad, milk and ice cream.

Wednesday: Hamburg patty on a roll, potato chips, buttered peas, milk and apple sauce.

Thursday: Oven-fried chicken with cranberry sauce, parried potato, buttered wax beans, bread, butter, milk and peaches.

Friday: Tuna noodle casserole, buttered carrots, bread, butter, milk, and apple crisp.

For Mother's Day...

While the Sand Dollar is one of the most widely known and popular of shells, few people are aware of the pretty little legend attached to it.

Legend has it that these strange shells tell the story of the five holes represent the five wounds of Christ. On the front the Easter Lily—in center, a five pointed star representing the Star of Bethlehem which led the shepherds from afar. On the back the outline of the Christmas Nativity scene is visible. When the shell is broken open, five Doves of Peace and Good Will appear.

Because of this religious legend, this fascinating creature of the sea is often referred to as the Holy Shell shell.

A beautiful story, beautifully told in sterling silver. By J & C Ferrera \$25.00

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Look for the renown Rabbit Head profile to identify a true Playboy original at—

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OPEN THURS. EVENING TIL 9 P.M. 917 MAIN STREET DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

here's value that's very special!

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Worth's

MOTHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, MAY 14th.

start the day bright with our versatile 'Allegra' jumper

End up looking just as fresh! Carefree polyester/cotton jumpers to wear now over blouse or turtles...to summer in, sundress style! Side buttoned, side pockets. Floral! Plaid! Stripes! Sizes 8-18.

sportswear, downtown Manchester and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon. reg. \$20 \$15.00

from a famous Boston maker, new fuller wrap skirts

Catch the new free flow feeling of summer with these easy, breezy, blooming floral prints. Beautifully tailored in polyester/cotton. Bowd, pull-on elastic waist style now shown, but included in this fantastic group. Assorted floral prints. Sizes 8-18.

sportswear, downtown Manchester and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon. reg. \$23 \$16.00

rush in for fabulous savings! white and gold jewelry

Shimmering sun-lit pieces from one of our most famous makers! Bright white on gleaming polished and brushed gold tones.

• Bracelets • Necklaces • Lockets • Chains • Pierced Earrings with surgical steel posts • Comfort Clip Earrings. jewelry, downtown Manchester and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon.

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

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

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• 66" round ...\$4.49

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VOL. XXV, NO. 25

AFS greets seven from New Jersey

The second half of AFS Club short-term exchange took place last week when seven students from Madison, N.J. spent four days living with students in Manchester. A group of students from MHS had previously spent part of their March vacation in Madison.

The exchange students arrived in Manchester Thursday afternoon. Among the six girls and one boy was Madison High School's foreign exchange student from France. A party was held on the first evening for the guests and hosts so that everyone could become better acquainted and also to provide an opportunity for the visitors to meet other members of Manchester's AFS Club.

Friday, the guests attended school for the day, going to classes with their hosts. This gave them a chance to compare themselves and their differences between MHS and their own high school.

The most obvious difference between the two schools is their size. Madison High School is much smaller. It is a four-year school with a total of approximately 1,200 students, compared to Manchester High's approximately 1,900 students in a three-year program.

The open campus seemed to rate as the most favorable item among all the student visitors. This policy is not in practice in Madison and the students all agreed that they liked it and felt it encouraged student responsibility.

Another area that received much praise is the wide variety of courses offered to students in our school. They felt that course selection is

more limited at Madison High, making it difficult for the students to pick classes that they really want to take.

The student visitors also thought the teacher-student relationships were excellent here. They were impressed with our school spirit and the amount of student participation in after-school events.

Friday night a banquet was held for the guests, hosts and the Manchester AFS town council. MHS foreign exchange students Yuki Fujita and Donna McCarthy presented an enjoyable slide show of Japan and Spain. The guests and their hosts then went to the disco at Manchester High for the remainder of the evening.

On Saturday, the visitors and their hosts traveled to Mystic Seaport for a day of fun and sightseeing. Despite the cool, windy weather, everyone enjoyed the day together. They returned at 5 p.m. with just enough time to get ready for a progressive dinner that evening. At this event a different course of the meal was served at various homes. Following dinner at the last home, a party was held to end the festivities of the guests' stay in Manchester.

Sunday was spent packing and getting ready for the bus trip home. A softball game was held during the morning in which the Manchester AFS club challenged the Glastonbury club and their weekend exchange guests from New Jersey. After lunch a final get together for picture taking and last goodbyes ended the weekend of fellowship and fun. — Joanne Weiss

Girls track team off to fair start

This year's girls track team is off to a fair start, but it shows the potential of getting off to a great start in future seasons.

The reason is that there are only three or four graduating seniors. The rest of the team is made up of underclasswomen which make up the real backbone of this year's team.

The team does its best in the field. Juniors Tracy Culbertson and Sharon Mather have been sweeping the strength events (discus, shotput, javelin). Tracy holds the school record in the shot put and javelin while Sharon holds the school record in the discus. Other strong women include sophomore Linda Roberts in the javelin and Melissa Coogan in the discus, both of whom have placed consistently and will not doubt improve as their experience increases.

The jumping events are all dominated by sophomores who have done outstandingly. The high jump is most done by Lee Sadosky, a sophomore who can do nothing but go up in future years. The long jump has been swept by Lynn Bono, Robyn Washington and Katrina Walsh. These girls will put in three great seasons for MHS. Lynn, Robyn and Katrina also run the hurdles, although not as successfully as in the long jump. The girls' times are getting better every track meet, and as they get more experience they will get more places.

Our distance runners (mile and two miles) are old cross-country girls. The much heralded Lori Veal, one of the co-captains of the team, is a senior whose wind will be hard to fill, but junior Kate Hennessey and sophomore Pat Adams will try.

Debate Team starts new season early. After a successful season, the debate team is looking forward to a promising new season. The seniors are leaving and are paving the way for new members.

If you wish to join the debate team, attend the organizational meeting on Tuesday, May 9 for details. Next year's topic will deal with energy should prove to be a very interesting and relevant topic for these energy awareness times.

Debating consists of research for evidence on the topic and the formulation of a plan to change the present system of status quo. Finally comes the actual debating of the topic and your plan, both pro and con, against another team with a regulator debate format. The decision as to the winner of the debate is made by a judge who carefully follows all arguments.

Although it may sound like a lot of work, it is a very rewarding activity and is excellent experience for public speaking. The entire activity is well worth the time, and it could even increase your English grade.

Therefore, it will be to your advantage to attend the important meeting on Tuesday — Richard Walden

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HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1978



Carolyn Egan, Kathy Bossidy and Jaquell Hedlund (left to right) rehearse a scene from Sock 'n Buskin's production of "The Curious Savage" by John Patrick. Performances will be this weekend and next, May 5, 6, 12, 13. Show time is 8:00 p.m., entrance is through the teachers' parking lot. Tickets are available at the door.

Sock 'n Buskin prepares for opening

Sock 'n Buskin, the school's resident drama club, has been frantically preparing for the spring production, "The Curious Savage," for nearly two months. Lines have been memorized (hopefully), posters have been hung, tickets are being sold, and the set is complete. The 100 or so of us who have worked on the production are anxious to see the fruits of our labor.

Briefly, the play concerns a widow, Mrs. Savage, who undergoes a dramatic change after her husband passes away. She becomes loose with her money, and this disturbs her children. They, of course, want the family fortune for themselves, and have Mrs. Savage out in a place called "The Cloisters." The residents of this place are not "crazy" but simply cannot adjust to the daily pressures of life. Mrs. Savage is a free spirit, and doesn't wish to be confined anywhere. What happens next is for you to see.

Members of the sets crew have been frantically working to complete the set in time for the production's opening. This is probably one of the most expensive sets ever attempted by S 'n B, for there is an emphasis on detail in this set. In order to authenticate the house in which the play takes place, much time and effort has been expended on the creation of pillars which contain molding to give the effect desired—that of an old and stately home. The set should be one of the things to notice when you attend the play.

Costume and actresses have also been putting in large amounts of time. This past week has been "tech week." During this final week before the opening the people involved in acting, house, props, sound, and lights all attend nightly dress rehearsals which can last for up to four or five hours. The play seems to be honed to perfection from every angle, and should be one of the better efforts of directors Verne Burnett and Lee Hay.

Unlike many plays, this one, as well as all S 'n B productions, will be presented in thrust. This means that the audience is very close to the actors and the set. It is similar to the mode employed by the Hartford Stage Company. This type of presentation allows the audience to fully enjoy all aspects of a production and also allows the actors to better enhance their portrayal of their character. For such a presentation all must be perfect, and "The Curious Savage" should fit the bill.

The play will be presented on May 5, 6, 12 and 13, at 8 p.m. in Bailey Auditorium at the high school. Tickets can be purchased in the cafeteria, or from any Sock 'n Buskin member. The play will be a worthwhile experience in the best Sock 'n Buskin tradition. Don't take my word for it, though. Come and see it for yourself. — Gary Selinger

In the four weeks that you spend in track and field, you will be required to meet standards in one jumping and one running event.

If you choose the high jump, be careful. The old metal bar that you will be required to clear is a menace. If you hit the bar and have the misfortune of landing on it, an extremely painful triangular indenture will be made in your back.

The Manchester High School soccer team will miss Doug Pearson next year. Mr. Pearson has decided to give up his assistant coaching job and return to his work with the Manchester Junior Soccer Program and the basketball team. A successor has not yet been chosen. Whoever gets the job will have a rough time filling Pearson's shoes. — Mike Wittman

Students of the pilot vocational-agricultural program were treated to a demonstration of plowing and tilling for the ROTC gardens.

Mr. Richard Cobb, a physical education teacher at Manchester High School and part-time gentleman farmer, showed the students how acreage is prepared for planting. He eventually will encounter the tractor and plow used to raise enough vegetables and flowers for distribution through the Senior Citizen Center.

The demonstration was both educational and useful, since the land can now be planted with those plants grown by the students in the vocational-agricultural program.

Students who plan to take the SAT or ACT during the summer should register by April 28 to avoid a penalty fee for late registration.

College News Unit's University of Hartford program which provides outstanding high school seniors the opportunity to enroll in college courses during the summer or fall sessions. This opportunity is offered to honors level students only — those with A's and B's in all academic subject areas.

If you are interested, get an application in Room 110. Brochures describing the courses offered are also available in Room 110.

Picture rules

Loring Studios is the official photographer for Manchester High School. This does not mean that they must take your portraits. If Loring does not take your portrait that the picture for the yearbook must have a head size of approximately one-and-one-half inches, with a head and shoulder pose only. The picture should be black and white.

If your portraits do not conform to these specifications, you will be charged \$2 for a special lay-out in the yearbook.

The High School World is written, arranged and produced by the student staff of the High School World each week. The paper is published courtesy of The Manchester Evening Herald.

Spanish Club plans car wash, bake sale. Apologies to all you fine people who tried to patronize the Spanish Club car wash in April and weren't able to find it. A little known fact about Spanish-speaking people is that we can't bark the cold. As it was rather cold, we cancelled.

However, if you still wish to support the Spanish Club, you have two opportunities in the next two weeks. The first of these is tomorrow, May 6. We are having a bake sale at Food Mart in the Parkade, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. A week after the bake sale, we're having a car wash at MacDonald's on W. Center Street from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. We'll be using for a trip to New York City. Adios — Laurie Patarini

Guidance notes. On May 9 a busload of students interested in automobiles will travel to the Rhode Island Trade Shops School. Transportation will be paid by the Rhode Island school. The school offers programs in auto mechanics and auto body training. The group will be accompanied by Mr. Groo, automotive teacher, and Mr. Brooks, counselor. Juniors and seniors who would like to make the trip should see Mr. Groo.

An evening program for parents of juniors planning further education will be held on May 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the MHS cafeteria. Counselors will discuss the steps to take in selecting colleges.

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Give blood

Seniors have an additional privilege now which I'm sure many of them don't know about; they are able to donate blood without parental permission.

Seniors can donate also, but if under 18, they must have parental permission.

However, anyone under 17, and this includes most of the sophomore class, cannot do so. Perhaps this is for the best, as most sophomores need everything they've got.

In any case, seniors and juniors will have an opportunity to do so Friday, May 12. A Bloodmobile unit will be at MHS from 9:30 to 1:30. Everything will be done in G-38. To state Labor Relations Board. The board said their jobs weren't in the same community of interest.

Dr. Marcus said the jobs and pay of the men are being reviewed now to be sure they reflect their duties.

Pitkin presents play. EAST HARTFORD — The Pitkin Middle School will raise the curtain tonight at 7:30 for the student production of the musical "Shrew." It is based on Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew." Tickets are available at the door.

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Mormons in town. EAST HARTFORD — The fulltime Mormon missionaries in the East Hartford area are Elders Peters and Jensen. They live at 3 Sherman Ave. and their phone is 528-1440. They welcome calls before 9:30 a.m. and after 9:30 p.m.

The elders will be walking through neighborhoods soon to ask people their reactions to the April Reader's Digest article "Can you have a happier family life?" They also sponsor a free "family home evening" session in which the family gets together once a week to set goals, enjoy each other's company, and solve family problems.

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Hartford Distributors Inc. agreed to increase the hourly wage from \$5.65 to \$7.00 in the first year of the contract, but the union rejected the offer Thursday because it included a clause requiring that drivers carry more beer.

The strike also is continuing at Franklin Distributors Inc. in East Hartford.

expansion and the creation of jobs. The 2.5 percent tax produced 90 million revenue last year for the state.

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The reforms make it harder for a customer to file a lawsuit against a Connecticut manufacturer for injuries suffered from using a product.

Woods cited the Legislature's decision to spend more money on vocational education and adult basic education, as well as proficiency testing of school children.

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(A more detailed description is available upon request.)

NO PHYSICAL EXAMINATION OR HEALTH RESTRICTIONS. ENROLLMENT FOR THIS BLUE CROSS ONLY HOSPITALIZATION ENDS THURSDAY, MAY 11th FOR COVERAGE EFFECTIVE JULY 1st.

IMPORTANT NOTE: All Connecticut Blue Cross Direct Pay members have been notified of this opportunity to change to this coverage.

THE APPLICATION BELOW IS ONLY FOR NON-MEMBERS WHO WISH HOSPITALIZATION COVERAGE. IF YOU ARE ALSO INTERESTED IN BLUE SHIELD (CMS) MEDICAL/SURGICAL COVERAGE, CHECK BOX ON APPLICATION OR CALL 1-800-922-1742.

PLEASE ENROLL IN DP-SP200 in accordance with terms and conditions specified in the Rules and Regulations. I understand I am applying for hospital coverage only and that this application will not be effective until the date indicated on the Certificate of Membership which will be issued to me.

LAST NAME (Print) FIRST NAME Initial Date of Birth month day year SEX Male Female Social Security Numbers Home Address (Number and Street) CITY, STATE, ZIP CODE Telephone Number Marital Status Single Married Widowed Divorced Separated None MCH LIST SPOUSE AND UNMARRIED CHILDREN UNDER AGE 19 TO BE COVERED Relationship First Name Date of Birth Month Year Relationship First Name Initial Month Year

SIGN HERE: (Please send this fully completed application to Blue Cross & Blue Shield, P.O. Box 1756, North Haven, CT 06473.) DO NOT SEND PAYMENT WITH APPLICATION. I would also like to receive information on Blue Shield (CMS) Medical/Surgical coverage.

East Hartford bulletin board

Hockanum amorgasbord. EAST HARTFORD — The Hockanum United Methodist Church of 178 Main St. will hold a amorgasbord Saturday, May 13, with sittings at 5 and 8 p.m. Children under 12 eat for half price. For tickets, call 569-4838 or, after 5 p.m., 568-1876.

Turned Democrats. EAST HARTFORD — Maurice Radolph of 34 Johns St. said today his remarks reported in The Herald Thursday were accurate but for one major point. He is no longer a Republican. He changed party affiliation to Democrat in late 1974, he said.

He is so much a Democrat today that he is a member of the Democratic Town Committee and will be delegate to the Democratic State Convention this summer.

His remarks aroused criticism of longtime Democrat Eldridge Benedict by Democrat Joseph Paquette. Radolph said, "I always treated everybody the way I would want to be treated. So when I changed parties, I was welcomed with open arms."

'No' to white collars. EAST HARTFORD — Assistant Superintendent of Schools Jerry Marcus said this week the request of four white collar employees to be allowed to be members of Local 1933 of the Custodial and Maintenance Union, AFL-CIO was turned down by the State Labor Relations Board.

The board said their jobs weren't in the same community of interest.

Dr. Marcus said the jobs and pay of the men are being reviewed now to be sure they reflect their duties.

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'Mumbo Jumbo' at EHHS. East Hartford High School senior Teri Gale goes into a trance as she does a Haitian ceremony during rehearsals for the school's production of "Mumbo Jumbo," a comedy. It opened Thursday night in the EHHS band room and will play again tonight at 7:30. Behind her are Jon Redeker, left, and Mary Flynn. (Photo by Steve Roussel)

East Hartford police report

Someone broke into the Burnside Arco station at 117 Burnside Ave. sometime Wednesday night and stole \$450 in cash. Entry was made by breaking an overhead door window.

Vandals broke a \$250 stained glass window at the Faith Lutheran Church on Silver Lane Tuesday or Wednesday this week.

CBIA lauds Legislature

HARTFORD (UPI) — The head of Connecticut's business lobby believes the 1978 Legislature did quite a bit for private industry.

Arthur Woods, president of the Connecticut Business and Industry Association, said Thursday actions on taxes, product liability and manpower development were among the top accomplishments of the Legislature.

The 1978 Legislature adjourned its three-month session Wednesday.

Woods said elimination of the sales tax on machinery and equipment should be seen as an investment, the returns of which will be industrial expansion and the creation of jobs.

Woods said product liability reforms enacted were "of vital importance."

The reforms make it harder for a customer to file a lawsuit against a Connecticut manufacturer for injuries suffered from using a product.

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Youth Services Center shows its 'new' building

EAST HARTFORD — The East Hartford Youth Services Center at 2 King Court held an open house Thursday afternoon to show off its newly remodeled building.

Using about \$27,000 in federal anti-recession funds, the town began the remodeling in the summer of 1977. The outside got new siding with new windows. The inside walls were drastically altered to allow for offices for the regular staff and for counseling for the center's clinic.

Bruce Backus, the center's director, played host Thursday as town leaders and officials stopped by. Mayor Richard Blackstone met some of the clinic's staff including Dr. Marvin Steinberg for the first time.

The clinic staff are at the center only for two days each week at most.</

Fahey still not sure why she beat Hannon

By MAL BARLOW
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — Marcella Fahey caught her breath for a moment after her Tuesday primary upset win over State Sen. George Hannon Jr. and talked about why she won.



Marcella Fahey

"I don't really know," she said Wednesday. "I don't have that kind of political sense yet."

Her surprise win by 2,223 to 1,406 gave her all the East Hartford Democratic Town Committee's 31 delegates to the Third Senatorial Convention to be held this July. Since she already had at least eight of Manchester's 13 delegates, she is now assured of the district's next senator in the November elections.

And since Democrats far outnumber Republicans in the whole district, she has an excellent chance of winning in November. So far only East Hartford's Esther Clarke, GOP minority leader and the district's 12-year veteran of the General Assembly who had always won his posts by large margins.

Vernon to repeat clinic

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — Students at Rockville High School and the Middle School, who have been excluded from school because they haven't had their measles inoculation will be given another chance, school officials said.

Dr. Albert Kerkin, assistant superintendent of schools, said officials have agreed to set up another makeup clinic. The school system has already provided, free of charge, two regular clinics and a makeup one.

Last month Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, superintendent, alerted parents that students who had not had proper immunization against regular measles and German measles would be excluded from school after the final makeup clinic which was April 28.

Public records

BOLTON — The following warrants deeds were filed with the town clerk during the month of April:
John Pergallo to Willard and Susan Siebert, Steele Crossing Road, conveyance tax, \$19.25.
Penelope Taylor to Joseph and Vilana Hyrn, Moberg Trail, conveyance tax, \$7.
Ernest Reed to Paul Santos, Westridge Drive, conveyance tax, \$15.40.
Angelo Trapanazzo to Francis Carino, Orchard Lane, conveyance tax, \$15.20.
Roy and Judith Miner to Eric and Pamela Sawyer, South Road, conveyance tax, \$56.10.
Nancy Brime to Phillip and Patricia Becker, Rosewood Lane, conveyance tax, \$67.65.
Mark and Joyce Cote to John and Kathleen Smythe, South Road, conveyance tax, \$47.20.
Louise Verducci to Frederic and Linda Blumenshagan, Volpi Road, conveyance tax, \$74.80.
U&R Housing Corp. to Robert and Patricia Yaps, Mount Summer Drive, conveyance tax, \$17.50.
Edward and Evelyn Wilkerson to Theodore and Sharon Stawicki, Birch Mountain Road and Volpi Road, conveyance tax, \$41.20.
U&R Housing Corp. to James and Joan Holland, Brian Drive, conveyance tax, \$58.
Elizabeth Tucker to Cheryl Osborne and Russell St. Pierre, Hebron Road, no tax.
Gladys Gosselin to Cecily England, Fernwood Drive and South Road, conveyance tax, \$47.20.
U&R Housing Corp. to Sabash and Naimi Kharana, Mount Summer Drive, conveyance tax, \$59.50.

A Family Vegetable Garden Saves \$5 on Food Costs!

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over 25 years
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Roll-up awnings • Door Canopies
Windows • Doors • Patio & Porch Screening
Terraces • Pergolas



Kenneth Kennedy, right, of the Veteran's Terrace Tenants Association, addresses a gathering of the group Tuesday evening. Listening are Nicholas Giamalis, left, who is executive director of the East Hartford Housing Authority, and William Sartwell, one of Kennedy's neighbors. They are meeting in the basement of a terrace building under the utility meters because there was no other place close by. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Tenants, landlord meet

By MAL BARLOW
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — Members of the Veteran's Terrace Tenants Association met Tuesday night in the basement of Building No. 50 on Columbus Circle to talk with Nicholas Giamalis, executive director of the East Hartford Housing Authority and, in effect, their landlord.

About 18 Terrace residents, mostly men, talked with him. Main topics were vandalism and trash. Giamalis said he hoped to deliver to the moderate-income housing project of about 150 apartments some large trash barrels. They'll arrive within two months, he said.

"I'd like to fix up the community center for you again. This kind of meeting is a healthy thing," he said, promising to put the item in the next fix-up proposal for the project.

East Hartford bulletin board

Junior Woman's banquet
EAST HARTFORD — The Junior Women's Club of East Hartford will hold its annual banquet Tuesday at Willie's Steak House in Manchester. Cocktails will be served starting at 6:30 p.m. Officers will be installed at 7 p.m. also at Willie's Steak House.
Mother-Daughter Breakfast
EAST HARTFORD — The St. Rose Home and School Association will hold a Mother-Daughter Communion Breakfast after the 10:30 a.m. Sunday Mass. A certified graphologist (handwriting expert), Mrs. Georgette Farley, will speak.
This is the 10th annual breakfast sponsored by the association. As in the past, incoming students and all parishioners are welcome to join for the breakfast. For tickets, call the school, Sharon Landry or Barbara Magnotta.

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many unusual house plants
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915 BROAD ST. (Across from Post Office)
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VERNON, BRISTOL PLAZA, WESTYARD, MIDDLETOWN

Vernon group urges rejection of budget

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — A three-pronged recommendation, which could mean rejection of the education budget at the annual town meeting, was given unanimously by those attending a meeting Thursday night of the Committee on Public Education, (COPE).

The recommendation was made by James Moore, a member of the COPE Steering Committee. COPE was formed about a year ago and the committee has "dedicated itself to both furthering the quality of education in Vernon, and improving communications on educational issues."

The committee, and those attending the meeting, are objecting to a \$25,000 cut imposed on the school budget by the Town Council in a party line vote with the minority Democrats voting against the cut.

"The town school budget is more of a political football than a reasoned management of the educational needs of Vernon," Moore said. He termed this a "frustrating" situation and added, "Political football or not, the school budget is the basic vehicle by which the academic environment for our children is created and driven. That environment can be as motivating and effective in the development of future citizens as we are willing to spend to let it be."

Area police

James M. Coon, 16, of Muriel Drive, South Windsor, was arrested Thursday on a Common Pleas Court warrant charging him with threatening.
The complaint was made by the district manager of the Seven-Eleven Store on Ellington Road concerning an April 29 incident in the parking lot there. Coon was released on his promise to appear in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford, May 22.
Mark Schukie, 16, of 81 Scott Drive, South Windsor, was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital Thursday for lacerations and abrasions. He was involved in an accident on Sand Hill Road.
Police said Schukie was driving a motorcycle and Dorothy Gladstone of Cheshire was driving a car. She was charged with failure to grant the right of way at an intersection.
Henry Carroon Jr., 47, of Suffield, was charged Thursday with making an improper turn. He was involved in a two-car accident on Steep Road.
The driver of the other car was Bettina Satry, 21, of Talcottville Road, Vernon. Carroon has a court answer date of May 17.
Police are investigating a complaint made that a set of socket wrenches was taken from a car marked at the South Windsor High School parking lot.

State will reveal legislative pay

HARTFORD (UPI) — Edward Caldwell switched the state has decided to make public the salaries of legislative employees rather than fight the Freedom of Information Commission. The state Thursday dropped its appeal of a Freedom of Information Commission order to make public the salaries of legislative employees.

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Tuesday: Carol Blair, Windham; Philip Dwyer, Mansfield Center; Joan Benick, Broad Brook; Christi Garr, Tracy Drive, Vernon; William Gilmore, Windsor; Thomas Kumbler, Edgemoor Street, Manchester; George Martin, Wilson Lane, Vernon; Lillian Negro, Tolland; Kenneth Ricard, Tolland; Margaret Tracy, Range Hill Drive, Vernon; Kelly Yeager, Rachel Road, Manchester.
Discharged Tuesday: Scott Adams, Christopher Drive, Rockville; Charlene Diggle, Innes Drive, Vernon; North Fortin, Grove Street, Rockville; Mrs. Diane Gilmore, Gilmere and Highland Avenue, Rockville; Mary Menard, Main Street, Manchester; Carl Patis, Rutledge Drive, Rockville; Ruth Shamber, Verwood Drive, Vernon; Terese Tarrantino, Stafford Springs.

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\$5.00 OFF The Purchase Of ANY BIFOCAL OR MULTIFOCAL EYEGLASSES



Students give blood
Rockville High School student Holly Martin gives her pint of blood to the Red Cross Bloodmobile during a first-time session at Rockville High School Thursday. Brock Tuppney, student coordinator for the event watches as Mrs. Mary Ellen Hooper, registered nurse, draws the blood. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Police chief outlines bike safety program

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — May is American Bike Month, and Coventry Police Chief Robert Kjellquist said that bicycle safety education should be stressed over the next few weeks.

"Nearly 46 percent of America's population owns or rides a bicycle," the chief said. "There are more than 100 million bicyclists free-wheeling on field trips, on dental facilities, and other sensitive areas like supplies. We must be aware that this is a squeeze," he said.

Area bulletin board

Work changes
SOUTH WINDSOR — The Public Works Department, Bureau of Pollution Control is now in the process of changing over from winter to spring-time operations at the treatment plant. In addition, a program to clean the sewer lines has been started.
Local residents can assist in these projects by reporting any odors or unusual conditions to bureau personnel for attention.
Bureau personnel may be contacted Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 289-0185. After hours and on weekends calls will be taken by the South Windsor police dispatcher at 644-2551.
School honored
VERNON — Joy World Nursery School, a Creative Child Care Center on Grand Avenue, Rockville, has been honored as the "Business for Beauty" winner for 1976-77 by the Connecticut Federation of Women's Clubs.
Business for Beauty is a national program to improve the visual environment of the community. The Junior Women's Club sponsored the local project and received a \$100 check from the Connecticut group.
The local nursery school was honored for major improvements which included the installation of new concrete stairs and walkways, repairing chimneys and painting the building exterior along with the storage shed and treeshouse.

Andover budget going to voters

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

ANDOVER — Approval of a \$1,444,353 budget for 1978-79 will be sought at the Annual Budget Meeting Saturday at 4 p.m. at Andover Elementary School.

The amount includes \$62,722 for the town government, \$504,857 for the Board of Education and \$134,744 for additions to the 1977-1978 budget. Susan Lossee, Board of Finance alternate, explained the additions to the 1977-1978 budget that will be included in the 1978-1979 budget.

Seniors eye old library

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The Senior Citizens committee is awaiting word from the Board of Selectmen as to whether or not the old town library can be converted into a senior citizen center.

Dave Bushnell, Bolton Lions Club president, said the club would support the development of the library into such a center.
The committee expects to have a service director for senior citizens completed by its May meeting. Funding from the Connecticut Department of Aging for a townwide survey of senior citizen needs is being explored.
The committee's next meeting will be May 22 at 7:30 p.m. at Bentley Memorial Library.

Nuke ban

UPTON, N.Y. (UPI) — A spokesman for Brookhaven National Research Laboratory says the lab is building new storage space for its nuclear wastes and won't need to transport it through Connecticut for another year.
The announcement Thursday followed a vote by the New London, Conn., City Council adopting a temporary ordinance which bans the shipment of radioactive wastes through city streets.
The spokesman said new storage space will allow time for a federal decision on what to do with nuclear wastes. Brookhaven ships the radioactive material to south Carolina.

DRIVE A COOL BARGAIN NOW THRU MAY 31

VW DASHER AIR CONDITIONING \$149.00
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ON ALL NEW DASHER SEDANS AND WAGONS PURCHASED NOW THROUGH MAY 31 AT PARTICIPATING DEALERS

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Tollard Volkswagen Corp.
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Figuring our taxes is harder this year

The Town of Manchester's 1978-79 General Fund budget will call for a 50.34 mill rate, which equals \$50.34 in taxes per \$1,000 of taxable property.

Top two at MHS

(Continued From Page One)

membership in the French Club, Medical Club (vice president), art editor of the High School World, football team, varsity track and cross-country, Silk City Cyclists, Junior Citizen Club, and National Honor Society.

He has received the following awards: Yale Club of Hartford Book Award, Gold Key for Scholastic Writing Award, National French Contest (two honorable mentions and placement in state), delegate to the American Legion Boys' State, listed in Who's Who of American High School Students Sororistop International Youth Citizenship Award (local and regional level, and is now competing on a national level), Connecticut State Scholar, Elks Most Valuable Student Award, and UNICO National Scholarship.

Both students are active church members.

Time set for SATs

Students who have registered to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or College Board Achievement Tests Saturday at Manchester High School are reminded that the doors will be open at 7:50 a.m.

Students will be assigned to testing rooms on a first come, first served basis. The latest possible arrival time is 8:30 a.m.

Students should bring their ticket of admission, some form of identification, and two No. 2 pencils. Parking will be in the student parking lot off Brookfield Street.

Walk-a-thon helps Hurst

The East Catholic High School Student Council of Manchester is sponsoring the third annual Kevin Hurst Walk-a-thon Sunday.

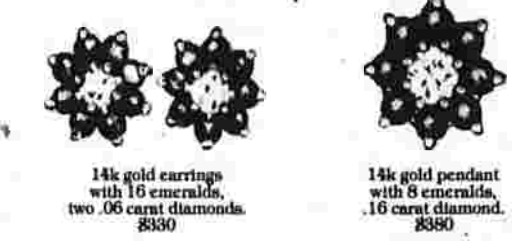
The event will begin at the school with a mass in the school auditorium at 8:30 a.m.

The walk is a total distance of 20 miles through East Hartford and Manchester. Maps will be provided for the walkers at the beginning of the walk.

Sponsor sheets are available at East Catholic, 115 New State Rd., Manchester.

Emerald, the gemstone of Spring

but a thing of beauty all year long.



14k gold earrings with 10 emeralds, two 60 carat diamonds. \$350
14k gold pendant with 10 emeralds, 16 carat diamond. \$350

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HARTFORD • NEW BRITAIN • WESTFARMS

Obituaries Rec panel maintains team residency rules

Arvids H. Keiris, 54, of 8014 River Island Drive, Savage, Md., formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday at his home.

Mr. Keiris was born in Latvia March 1, 1924, and came to this country from Germany in 1951.

He had lived in Maryland the past three years. Before that he lived in Manchester, Fort Hamilton, N.Y., and West Hartford.

He was a member of the American Lutheran Evangelical Lutheran Church in Manchester and the Maritica Latvian Fraternity.

He leaves two godchildren, Martin O. Madsen of Manchester and Mara Ricketts of Rhode Island.

The funeral is Saturday at 11 a.m. at the American Lutheran Evangelical Lutheran Church, 4 Winter St., Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery. The Rev. Karlis Freimanis will officiate.

There are no calling hours. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements.

Alfred W. Olsson Sr., 71, of 43 Devon Drive died Thursday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Gertrude Rosenstahl Olsson.

The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., is in charge of arrangements which are incomplete.

There are no calling hours. The funeral is Saturday at 11 a.m. at the American Lutheran Evangelical Lutheran Church, 4 Winter St., Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery. The Rev. Karlis Freimanis will officiate.

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Rec panel maintains team residency rules

The Manchester Park and Recreation Advisory Commission Thursday voted to maintain the town summer softball slow pitch program rule which doesn't allow non-resident participation.

The vote was made despite protests from Carl Silver, town softball program director, who said if one more women's team can't be organized, the Feline League will fold.

So far there are only three entries for the Feline Slow-Pitch Softball League. He said he thinks there is another one in the works and he hopes to hear definitely by today.

"Here in Manchester, we pioneered women's slow pitch softball," Silver said. "We had the first state tournament, and now we're looked upon as the state and Massachusetts as an example."

Silver sees the total demise of a Feline League unless there's a program set up for the younger ones who are learning all fast pitch softball in the local school athletic program.

"If we don't have a feline, commissioner Fred Ramey reminded the commission that 'We have to put this type of thing in perspective before we can advise the Town Manager. We would like to say 'yes' to a lot of things in Manchester

petitive league, there's nothing for the younger ones to work for," he said. Silver spoke of beginning a youth recreation program featuring slow pitch.

The residency rules have been the cause of the Feline League downfall," he said. He said that last winter he could see this happening and tried to get an inter-town program going, but found only one town, South Windsor, that could participate this year.

Considering the public's angle, Silver said, "It's as important to provide a program for the spectators as for the participants. I say if you don't want this type of program, then let it die and forget it."

Commission chairman Joel Janowicz didn't think it appropriate for the commission to take the program. He asked if a program that needs out-town players can be justified.

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End of a promising rally. Manchester High batter Jamie Gallagher start slow walk back to bench after umpire called third strike which ended inning against East Hartford

with the bases loaded. East catcher Ron Durkin heads for bench while base runner Mike Linsenbiger cuts short run. East won, 3-2. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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Pickoff backfires in Tribe 3-2 defeat

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports
Having an exceptional pickoff move, as several runners have found out the last two years, has kept Manchester High left-hander Mike Jordan in good stead. It yesterday, however, probably cost the crafty hurler the game.

Jordan, trying to pick off Bob DeSaulnier who reached on an error, crossed up first baseman Brad Ingraham with DeSaulnier winding up at third. He scored what proved to be the winning run as league-leading East Hartford High nipped the Indians, 3-2, for their ninth consecutive triumph and avenge their only setback.

"He has such a good move, he will cross up a first baseman one in a while," viewed East Hartford Coach Al Lasser, who more than once has seen his Hornets victimized by Jordan. Ingraham, breaking in for a possible injury, was the middle in the Indians' lineup.

The Hornets, 10-1, who executed three sacrifices successfully, resorted to a pickoff squeeze to get their runner in the third inning. "When you're facing a good pitcher, you know you have to scrap for runs. We knew he'd be tough," Lasser noted. Jordan

lost a one-hitter earlier in the campaign at the Hornets. Manchester, 5-4, evened at 1-1 in the fourth. Chris DeCiantis tripled off the glove of center fielder Andy Freed who had a long run and scored on an RBI single up the middle by Mike Linsenbiger. The latter, who has to be one of the best defensive catchers in the league, had another fine defensive play, picking off a second and blocking every pitch in the dirt.

Freed's two-out triple and Jeff Scanlon's RBI single past the glove of DeCiantis gave the Hornets the lead back in the fifth with DeSaulnier scoring what proved to be the winning run as Freed ripped a single to right.

Manchester's final tally was chalked up as Tom Prignano reached on an error and scored on Jordan's one-out triple to right. Jordan was left stranded, the Indians led 10

together, as winning hurler Ouellette retired the next two grounders.

Ouellette, 4-1, walked two and fanned 11 relying mainly on a dipping curve to keep the Silk Towners off stride. Jordan, 4-4, walked three and fanned five with only one of the runs off him earned.

East Hartford (3) AB R H E RBI
Jordan, lf 3 0 1 0 0
J. Scanlon, ss 3 1 0 0 2
Abern, rf 4 0 1 0 0
Jo. Scanlon, 2b 3 0 2 1 0
Baldwin, 1b 2 0 1 0 0
Darler, c 4 0 0 0 0
DeSaulnier, 3b 4 1 0 2 0
Ouellette, p 1 0 0 0 0

Manchester (2) AB R H E RBI
Prignano, 2b 5 1 2 1 0
Jordan, p 5 0 1 2 1
DeCiantis, 3b 2 0 0 1 0
Ostrout, lf 4 0 0 0 0
Linsenbiger, c 4 0 1 0 1
Freed, rf 4 0 1 0 0
Gausler, rf 4 0 2 0 0
Haldin, 1b 1 0 0 0 0
Ingraham, 1b 3 0 0 0 0
Gallagher, ss 3 0 0 0 0
Parks, p 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 32 3 8 3 3

East Hartford 001 100 100-2
Manchester 009 100 100-3

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Thoughts aplenty

By Len Auster

Junior archers displayed their skill over the weekend in competition at Hall's Arrow indoor range in Manchester.

Championships were staged in various categories.

Winners were: 8 to 9 - Rob Carey of Portland, 371; 10 - 11 - Mara Siebert of Manchester, 258. 12-13 - Keith Neithof of Storrs, 474.

Overall champ, 14-15 was Dave D'Allesandro of Manchester with a 522 point total. Alan Roe and Andy Begin, both of Manchester, followed with 498 and 480 scores; 16-17 title went to Jim Adler of Wallingford, 506.

Mark Iamonoce of Vernon and Gary Gates of Manchester placed second and last in the 12-13 group.

D'Allesandro set a state Junior Olympic record with his score, missing just 9 of 30 arrows fired. A perfect day was going to deliver to the plate.

The Hornets, 10-1, who executed three sacrifices successfully, resorted to a pickoff squeeze to get their runner in the third inning. "When you're facing a good pitcher, you know you have to scrap for runs. We knew he'd be tough," Lasser noted. Jordan

lost a one-hitter earlier in the campaign at the Hornets. Manchester, 5-4, evened at 1-1 in the fourth. Chris DeCiantis tripled off the glove of center fielder Andy Freed who had a long run and scored on an RBI single up the middle by Mike Linsenbiger. The latter, who has to be one of the best defensive catchers in the league, had another fine defensive play, picking off a second and blocking every pitch in the dirt.

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Septic system survey slated

The Town of Manchester Health Department will conduct a survey of septic systems during May and June.

Systems on several streets in the South End of town will be included in the inspection. They are Redwood, Ralph, Hilltown, Bush Hill, Garnet, Winthrop and Glendale roads.

Galaxy and Santana drives and Keeney Street.

The inspectors will carry picture identification cards and will conduct inspections between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. The inspection will involve checking the vicinity of the septic field for any overflow problems and the owners will be questioned on maintenance of the septic tank.

A brief description and operation of a typical septic system will be given each homeowner with the recommendation that the septic tank be pumped out regularly every three years.

If no one is home at the time of the visit a card will be left asking that the owner call the Health Department to set up an appointment.

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A brief description and operation

Leaders

Table with columns: Player, Team, AB, H, Pct. Includes names like Burroughs, Monday, Parker, etc.

Eckersley impresses in first RSox win

BOSTON (UPI) — It took righthander Dennis Eckersley just less than a month to win his first game in a Boston Red Sox uniform...

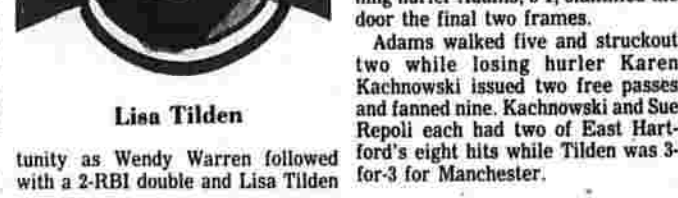
stone on offense while "the Eck" stymied the Fenway Park visitors on just four hits in the route. "I know it's going to come," he said...

with the Twins' Rod Carew with 36; has scored 21 runs; hit seven homers and has driven in a league-leading 25 runs...

MHS girls sting Hornets to gain tournament berth

Striking for four runs in the first inning, Manchester High girls' softball team stumped East Hartford High 6-4...

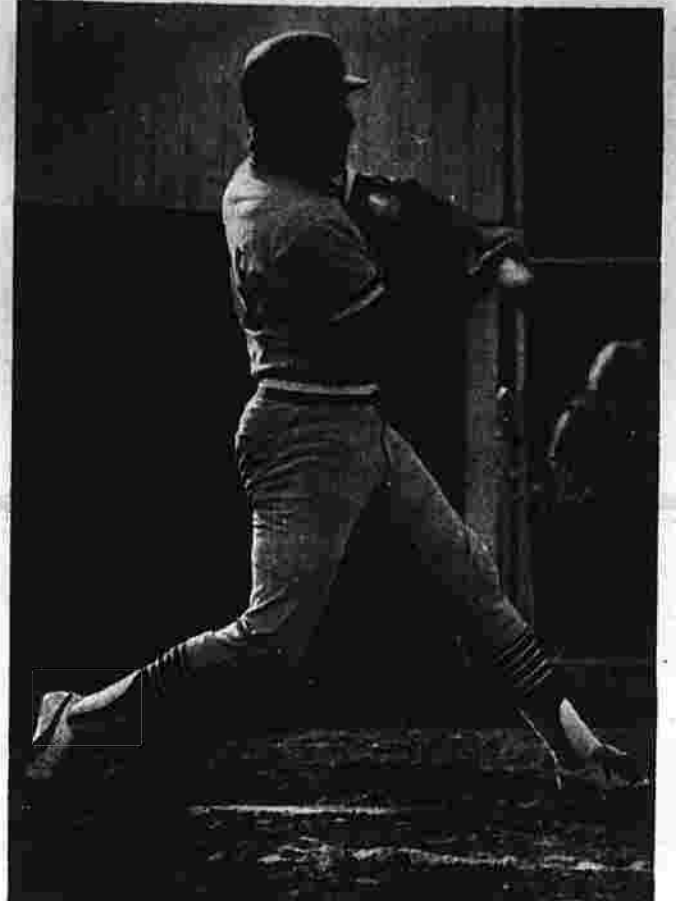
sparked a single up the middle plating Adams. East Hartford, 7-4, rebounded for two runs in the third but Manchester pitched what proved to be decisive markers in the third...



Lisa Tilden

Linescores

Table with columns: National League, American League, and various game results with scores and key players.



East's leading hitter

First baseman Don Martin has been one of the bright lights with the East Catholic baseball team this spring...

Nothing wrong with Seaver except he can't win games

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Morgan was letting Tom Seaver have it with both barrels, but good. "I'm sick of making excuses for you, Seaver," he said...

something radically wrong someplace. Seaver has failed to complete any of his starts and has given up the most runs (22) and the most earned runs (21) in the league...

Advertisement for TERMITES Swarming - call BLISS. Includes phone number 649-9240 and company name BLISS TERMITE CONTROL.

National League: Monday, LA 9; Parker, Pitt and Windfield, SD 6; Beach, Cin and Ferguson, Hou 5...

American League: Monday, LA 24; Morgan, Cin, Parker, Pitt and McCovey, SF 19; Garvey, LA and Windfield, SD 18...

Standings

Table with columns: National League, East, West. Lists teams like Montreal, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, etc.

Golfers divide pair

Winning one match and gaining a draw in the other yesterday was the Manchester High golf team...

Bowling

ANTIQUEURS - Emma Johnson 129-345, Bev Anderson 130, Dennis Davis 194-503, Burnham 129, Flo Niles 141-300, Joan DeDominicis 138-347...

Scholastic sports

HOME ENGINEERS - Alyce McArdie 188-458, Bonnie Lowell 199-188-189, Edna Klein 457, Ruth Ann Glass 465, Terry Bolduc 462...

Softball

San Francisco at St. Louis, ppd. Los Angeles 4, Chicago 1, New York 8, Atlanta 2...

Baseball

San Francisco at St. Louis, ppd. Los Angeles 4, Chicago 1, New York 8, Atlanta 2...

Pro hockey

NEW YORK (UPI) — This is going to come as more bad news to the Toronto Maple Leafs, whose "Cinderella Story" already appears headed for an unhappy ending...

Field trials

Southern New England Bird Dog Club will hold a field trial Sunday at the Mansfield Hollow Dam starting at 8 a.m. off RL 65 and 203. Competitors is open to amateurs.

American League

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like Detroit, New York, Boston, etc.

Palmer trails by stroke

DALLAS (UPI) — Every now and then the years roll away for Arnold Palmer and it is 1960 again, when he was winning everything in sight and inaugurating a new era in golf...

ART SHORTS

YOUR NEW USED CAR AND TRUCK SALESMAN

BUY NOW AND SAVE! GENERAL MOTORS ANNOUNCED A PRICE INCREASE AS OF MAY 1, 1978. BUT WE STILL HAVE OVER 100 NEW CARS & TRUCKS AT OLD PRICES...

OUR USED CAR REPUTATION RUNS ON OUR RECONDITIONING

CHEVROLET. RETURNS TO CARTER CHEVROLET. 1220 Main Street, Manchester. Phone 648-8444.

Jai alai entries

Table with columns: Friday evening, Saturday evening. Lists names and scores for jai alai matches.

Molomphy bows in tourney

East Hartford Racquet Club sponsored a NETA Tennis Tournament last weekend with the following results...

TOYOTA'S MILLION-DOLLAR-DASH FOR THE 1980 OLYMPIC GAMES.

Advertisement for Toyota's Million-Dollar-Dash. Includes text: SOMETHING FOR THE U.S. OLYMPIC ATHLETES... A \$1,000,000 DONATION. Features an image of a Toyota car.

Advertisement for REGAL MEN'S SHOP. Swing into action in our No-Handicap Golf Clothes! Features an image of a man in a suit and various clothing items.

Advertisement for TOYOTA. SOMETHING FOR YOU... A CHANCE AT \$1,000,000 IN PRIZES ENTER NOW! Features an image of a Toyota car.

Advertisement for TOYOTA. Three "Gold Medal" first prizes, worth over \$134,000 each. Features an image of a Toyota car.

TV in review

Sexy, slick production also has auto insight

By JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Wheels" is a miniseries that asks the question: Do Americans want a fake sports car or an automobile that looks like a four-poster bed?

Behind the slick production of the series, there is something strange on NBC's latest dramatization of a novel, this time by Arthur Hailey. There's an idea lurking back there behind the bedroom and boardroom action.

"Wheels" is a 10-hour series to be presented May 7, 8, 9, 14 and 15, at 9 p.m. each night.

The stars are Rock Hudson, who still looks like a matinee idol despite the extra bulk beneath his sports jacket, and Lee Remick, who plays a millionaire's daughter and looks like a million.

The year is 1967 and Rock plays Adam Trenton, executive of the automobile corporation of which his father-in-law, played by Ralph Bellamy, is chairman of the board.

Bellamy doesn't like Rock because Rock practically abandons his wife, Lee Remick, for his job — and particularly for the new car he wants to introduce.

The car, called the Hawk, looks like a sports car, sounds like a sports

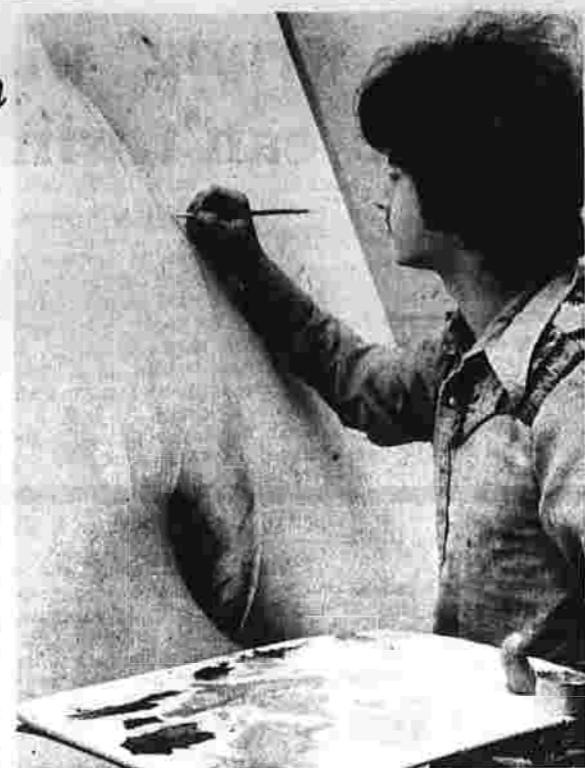
car, has big thick tires like a spor car — but actually is just a conventional auto jazzed up to look like something it isn't.

Miss Remick loves her husband, but after her youngest son runs away from home and puts himself in danger of being drafted and sent to Vietnam, she begins an affair with a handsome racing car driver (John Beck).

All this fails to distract Hudson from his pet car and his continuing squabble with the president of the auto firm, who gets secret information on Rock from Rock's secretary, played by Jessica Walter. What does distract him is his affair with the advertising account executive, played by lovely Blair Brown.

The most interesting part of the show is the continuing argument about automobiles and consumers, and the wide gap in philosophy between old-time auto baron Bellamy and up-and-coming young Rock.

Bellamy insists people buy cars because they want transportation — Rock believes they want images, cars that look like sports cars even if they perform like regular cars and can seat only midgets in the back seat.



Preparing for show

Steven Glazman, senior, refines a third dimensional effect on his oil painting of "Shell" as he prepares for the Manchester Community College "End of the Year Art Exhibition and Music Program" opening today at 8 p.m. in the Stairwell Gallery, 146 Hartford Road. The exhibit will remain on view until May 19. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Theater schedule

Burnside Theater 1 — "The Other Side of the Mountain Part II" 7:30-9:30
Burnside Theater 2 — "The Curious" 7:00-9:15
Manchester Drive-In — "Empire of the Ants" 8:05
The Incredible Melting Man 9:30
Mansfield Drive-In — "Candleshoe" "Darby O'Gill"

U.A. Theater 1 — "Medusa Touch" 7:00-9:30
U.A. Theater 2 — "Amsterdam Kill" 7:20-9:20
U.A. Theater 3 — "Return from Witch Mountain" 7:30-9:15
Vernon Cine 1 — "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" 7:10-9:30

U.A. Theater 1 — "Medusa Touch" 7:00-9:30
U.A. Theater 2 — "Amsterdam Kill" 7:20-9:20
U.A. Theater 3 — "Return from Witch Mountain" 7:30-9:15
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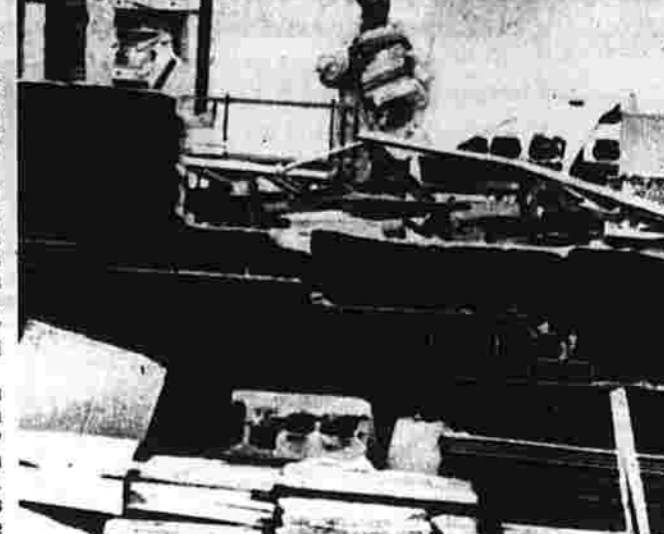


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1-91 north of Hartford at East-West Service Road (Exit 13), parking at the foot of the mountain. Check local bus company for direct service.

Killer storms gone but trouble persists

By United Press International
The weather system that produced deadly tornadoes in Florida and killer floods in New Orleans moved out to sea today, but will spring storms, including heavy snows on the Plains, harassed other sections of the nation.
Tornadoes smashed a rural Florida elementary school Thursday, killing two students and injuring 94 children and teachers. Another twister cut an 8-mile swath of destruction in Gainesville, injuring four persons and leaving scores homeless.
The tornado struck without warning shortly before noon at the aging, one-story High Point Elementary School near the St. Petersburg-Clearwater Airport. The roof was ripped away and walls caved in on the screaming children and teachers.

"I'm not going back there. I'm too scared. I'll go back next year," said 12-year-old Matt Ramsey, who was cut and bruised by the twister.
"The wind blew a window closed and when I turned the walls started coming in," said Toni Nease, a fifth grade teacher. "It hit very fast. We had no warning."
Six children were in critical condition and one was in poor condition. The twister also struck a trailer park across the street from the school, destroying six trailers and damaging at least 30 others.
At Gainesville, about 120 miles to the northeast, as many as eight tornadoes struck at dawn. Damage was estimated in the millions of dollars. The tornado tore roofs away, toppled towers, and cut off electricity to thousands of persons. A policeman was trapped for 45 minutes inside a patrol car covered with live wires.
"I looked out the window and the sky had turned green. I could hear a roar and then everything started shaking," said Sue McFadden of Gainesville.
The Florida twisters were part of a system that doused New Orleans with 9 inches of rain Wednesday and caused the worst flooding the city has seen in 51 years. At least six persons died in flood-related accidents. Thousands of workers took the day off Thursday to rescue abandoned cars or mop up floodwaters.
Spring's fickle weather patterns also blasted the northern Plains with heavy snows today. A foot of snow fell on Casper, Wyo. Parts of western South Dakota were hit with 8 inches. But highway officials said no roads were closed and no accidents were related to the snow.



Tornado's aftermath

Workman sorts through books after tornado ripped through High Point Elementary School in Largo, Fla. Thursday, killing two children and injuring nearly 100 others. (UPI photo)

Tear gas and bitterness mar Kent State services

KENT, Ohio (UPI) — Many students and faculty at Kent State University had hoped the eighth anniversary of the slayings of four Kent students by National Guardsmen would be a time to heal, and for all the lingering grief and anger from the Vietnam-era tragedy.
Instead tear gas and bitterness Thursday pointed out the still-festering wounds of the Kent State shootings.
There were separate memorial programs held at the university — one sponsored by faculty and the other by the May 4 Task Force, a small group of radical protesters tried to storm a gymnasium construction site near the spot where the May 4, 1970, shootings occurred.
Following an afternoon of speeches and singing, several hundred demonstrators were peacefully marching around the campus when about 25 persons broke from the group and tried to rush down the fence surrounding the construction project they feel dishonors the memory of the shooting site.

The \$46 million civil suit brought by parents of the dead students and nine students wounded by guardsmen. The bitter smell of tear gas further marred the day's activities, as a small group of radical protesters tried to storm a gymnasium construction site near the spot where the May 4, 1970, shootings occurred.
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Congress ready for battle over arms sales

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A solid core of opposition in House and Senate committees may mean early defeat for President Carter's proposed \$4.8 billion package sale of jet fighters to Israel and two of her Arab neighbors, sources say.
While Congress grids for what could be a pitched battle with the White House over the arms deal, legislation on such stormy issues as gun control, reduced penalties for marijuana possession and tuition tax credits also is coming to a head on Capitol Hill.

But the long-stalled energy bill was still stymied in a conference committee battle over natural-gas pricing Thursday, and even a motion to quit for the weekend brought demands for a roll call and a 20-5 vote.
There were indications that administration may have misread the degree of opposition on Capitol Hill to its proposed sale of jet combat planes to Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia.
The package was in such danger in the Senate Foreign Relations Com-

mittee, that committee members were meeting today in closed session to continue seeking a "pragmatic settlement" with the White House.
In the House, observers predicted the International Relations Committee would vote to disapprove the sale following hearings on a resolution of disapproval next week. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has introduced a similar resolution in the Senate, and it is said to have strong backing.
"Conceding it is hardly 'a panacea to the drug problem,'" Rep. Lester Wolf, D-N.Y., announced bipartisan support for a bill allowing marijuana users to choose counseling instead of arrest the first time they are caught using small amounts of pot.
"This is, perhaps, half-way House legislation," Wolf quipped, stressing the measure was an important first step in drug education and control, although it would not reduce widespread marijuana use.
The powerful gun lobby had support from Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, while a House Judiciary sub-

Italians oppose kidnap amnesty

ROME (UPI) — The terrorist "kneecapping" of two businessmen sparked a loud public outcry throughout Italy today against any government move to negotiate with the Red Brigades for the release of kidnapped former Premier Aldo Moro.
Premier Giulio Andreotti, however, called the powerful Interministerial Security Council into formal session to examine a Socialist Party proposal that may allow the Red Brigades to release Moro without losing face.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TO THE HONORABLE BOARD OF EDUCATION
INVITATION TO BID
The Board of Education of the Town of Vernon, Connecticut will receive bids for the construction of a new elementary school building...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF EARL B. CARTER, deceased.
The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, District of Manchester at a hearing held on April 23, 1978 ordered that all claims must be presented to the executor on or before July 27, 1978...

BOLTON NOTICE
The Planning Commission of the Town of Bolton will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 17, 1978 at 7:00 o'clock P.M. in the Community Hall for the purpose of considering the re-zoning of Lots 7 and 14 of Green Hill Acres by Linda Ipenakis...

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT
ADJOURNED SPECIAL TOWN MEETING
The Electors and Citizens qualified to vote in town meetings of the Town of Andover, Connecticut, are hereby notified and warned that the Special Town Meeting held on April 23, 1978 was adjourned for a referendum vote on the voting machines and on the resolution under item 7 of the Notice. The referendum will be held at Andover Elementary School, Andover on Wednesday, May 10, 1978 between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. to vote on the following question:

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF MANCHESTER
NOTICE OF DECISION
The Zoning Board of Appeals at a meeting on May 1, 1978 made the following decision:
Appl. No. 697 - U & R Housing Corp. - 27 Patriot Lane - Variance APPROVED.
Appl. No. 696 - Robert McNeely, Jr. - 130 Chambers Street - Variance APPROVED.
Appl. No. 698 - Ernest Saut - 92 Bolton Street - Variance DENIED.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF ORDER ON ISSUANCE PERMIT WITHIN BOUNDS OF INLAND WETLANDS AND WATERCOURSES
Town of Bolton
Bolton, Connecticut 06040
Application #513
After reviewing an application to conduct a regulated activity within an inland wetland and watercourse area in the Town of Bolton, with due consideration of all material submitted to this department concerning this application, and after reviewing the records of the public hearing held on this application on Friday, March 10, 1978 and in accordance with Section 22a-41 of the Connecticut General Statutes, the Commissioner of Environmental Protection finds that:

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7 days - 66¢ word per day
14 days - 1.10¢ word per day
28 days - 2.20¢ word per day
30 days - 2.30¢ word per day
Special rates for long term contracts.

LOVE THINGS HAPPY ADS
Happiness Is The
Join Us On
SUNDAY, MAY 7
K. of C. Hall
ST. ALBAN'S
REAL ESTATE
AND BAKE SALE

RIDE WANTED
Manchester Green to
Bartholomew Avenue in Hart-
ford, from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Call 643-6252
after 5 p.m.

RUSSELL'S BARBER &
STYLING SHOP where everyone
is welcomed, with or without
an appointment. A hair ap-
pointment is preferred, please call
646-6629. Corner of Oak and
Spruce Streets, Manchester.

SALES POSITION - Straight
commission, leads furnished
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EXCELLENT opportunity to
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ditions, short hours. 322-107.

IF YOU ARE an attractive
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238-2381, 633-3366.

PHONE FROM Home to Home
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Manchester area. Flexible
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7772. Corner of Oak and
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WANTED - Gas station attend-
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Mature, responsible person
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Call 871-1088.

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

CABINET MAKERS WANTED.
Fully experienced only need
apply. Displacement, 643-9577.

PART TIME Weekend Laborer
needed for 1st and second
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Meadows Convalescent
Home, 333 Bidwell Street,
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COMMUNICATIONS Cable
Inc. Needs extruder technic-
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Starting pay \$2.50 an hour
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period. Full benefits. 5 Glen
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RN or LPN - Full or part
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Chetnut Street, 646-4513.

EMERGENCY Medical
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ANNOUNCEMENTS
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OVER 18 Help Wanted.
Experienced salesmen.
Apply Full of Balmory, 413
Main Street, Manchester, 643-
6600. Comm. 666-4400.

LICENSED PLUMBING &
HEATING. Man required with
experience. Good pay,
benefits, holidays. Call 646-
1317 for interview.

SECURITY OFFICERS - Full
time and part time. Second
and third shift. All skills on
the weekend in the
Manchester area. Uniforms
furnished. Must have car,
telephone, and clean police
record. To arrange for inter-
view, call 628-2927. An Equal
Opportunity Employer.

THE CAPITOL THEATRE
CORPORATION is now
accepting applications for ac-
tors, actresses, vocalists,
technicians, and instrumen-
talists for a summer stock
theatre at Bailey Auditorium,
168 Forest Street, Manches-
ter, Conn. 06040. Write for application form to
Barbara J. Weinberg,
Assistant Business Manager,
331 Fern Street, May 11, 1978.

WANTED
RN's, LPN's
All shifts, full time and
part time. Excellent wages.
Call Mrs. Dorothy Ferguson,
DMS, at
646-1111.

H&B TOOL & Engineering
Co., has openings for
Toolmakers, Machinists, Sheet
Metal, Mill, and Welding
Straighteners, Helical
cutters. Must be able to pass
PWA qualification test. Call
643-1518, or come in, 168
Forest Street, Manchester.

LEGAL SECRETARY - East
Hartford law firm seeks
diversified, experienced legal
secretary with excellent
typing and shorthand. Salary
commensurate with skills.
288-8028.

MATERIAL HANDLERS -
Warehouse people - Short-
and long-term positions avail-
able. Apply in person,
400 River Lane, East Hartford. All
fringe benefits. For ap-
pointment, call 663-4563.

WHOLESALE
DISTRIBUTOR SEEKS a
reliable person for
deliveries and counter help.
Class II license. Benefits, paid
vacation and profit sharing.
Call for appointment 646-4563.

TELLERS - Full and part
time. Heritage Savings &
Loan, Manchester and Tolland
Offices. Call 646-4008. Equal
opportunity employer.

COLLEGE STUDENTS - We
are looking for qualified peo-
ple for telephone work. Free
training. Interview at 100
Main Street, East Hartford.
Call 646-4008. Equal
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RESTAURANT FOR SALE -
By owner. Prime location.
Parking facilities. Near air-
port. Call 646-1511.
646-1511, 646-1511.

WILL CARE FOR WEEKENDS.
Experienced, reliable.
646-1511, 646-1511.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTIONS
12
REMODELING, READING and
writing. Individualized in-
struction. (1st-8th grade) by
master's degree teacher. 568-
9725.

PIANO INSTRUCTION -
Experienced, creative
teacher. Degree, state and
national certification. All
levels, beginners welcome.
Inquiry extra. Gretchen Van
Wey, 647-9715.

GUITAR, BANJO LESSONS.
Experienced with children
aged 4-20. No musical
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instrument. Enjoyable
rapid progress.
643-0240.

EXTRUDER OPERATOR
Experienced helpful, but
mechanical aptitude and
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essential. Fully paid company
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643-0240.

MAN TO WORK IN Gas Sta-
tion and clean up used cars.
Steady work, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.,
5 days a week. Call Bobbi
Krebs Pitt Stop, Route 6,
Bolton, Ct. 646-4539.

STATION ATTENDANT
Needed full time. Apply in
person. Gorin Sports Car
Center, Route 85, Laurel Manor,
Bolton, Ct. 646-4539.

EXPERIENCED PERSON
With good office, communica-
tion and typing skills. Must
be dependable and responsible.
Downtown Hartford location.
Send resume to Box KK, c/o
Manchester Herald.

REAL ESTATE
Homes For Sale 23

MANCHESTER - Spring
Street location. Attractive 8-
room Colonial. Gambrel
roofed on a beautiful wooded
lot. Country kitchen, two
working fireplaces, 2-car
garage. Must see. 877-8. E.
646-1000, 647-1120.

MANCHESTER - West Side.
Remodeled 10 room Colonial.
1 1/2 baths, inground pool, near
bus line, 90's. Call Hayes Corp.
646-1111.

MANCHESTER - Incomplete
Gambrel Colonial. 3 Room
Bath, well finished kitchen,
large master bedroom,
fireplace and garage. Full
sizing and flaring. From
your own back yard. Asking
\$49,900. Double Dutch Realty.
877-8131. Equal housing oppor-
tunity.

VERNON - Tankersoon
Lake. This waterfront
Colonial is situated on 8+ acres
of land and deep water. Features
include 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, well finished kitchen,
large master bedroom,
fireplace and garage. Full
sizing and flaring. From
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WILL, CLEAN ALICE, Collins,
garage. Two hand van. In-
sured. Call 647-1380, or
646-2174.

LAWN MAINTENANCE -
Shrub, fertilizing, cutting. 4
years experience. No yard too
small. Call 742-8868.

COMPLETE SALES TRAINING
'20,000 OPPORTUNITY
YOUR VERY FIRST YEAR!

Yes, we train you thoroughly to make money.
We're not just a sales training company. We're one of the
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Theresa at 239-5483 for an interview with our
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of EAST
WINDSOR

WANTED
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All shifts, full time and
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MAN TO WORK IN Gas Sta-
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Steady work, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.,
5 days a week. Call Bobbi
Krebs Pitt Stop, Route 6,
Bolton, Ct. 646-4539.

STATION ATTENDANT
Needed full time. Apply in
person. Gorin Sports Car
Center, Route 85, Laurel Manor,
Bolton, Ct. 646-4539.

EXPERIENCED PERSON
With good office, communica-
tion and typing skills. Must
be dependable and responsible.
Downtown Hartford location.
Send resume to Box KK, c/o
Manchester Herald.

REAL ESTATE
Homes For Sale 23

MANCHESTER - Spring
Street location. Attractive 8-
room Colonial. Gambrel
roofed on a beautiful wooded
lot. Country kitchen, two
working fireplaces, 2-car
garage. Must see. 877-8. E.
646-1000, 647-1120.

MANCHESTER - West Side.
Remodeled 10 room Colonial.
1 1/2 baths, inground pool, near
bus line, 90's. Call Hayes Corp.
646-1111.

MANCHESTER - Incomplete
Gambrel Colonial. 3 Room
Bath, well finished kitchen,
large master bedroom,
fireplace and garage. Full
sizing and flaring. From
your own back yard. Asking
\$49,900. Double Dutch Realty.
877-8131. Equal housing oppor-
tunity.

VERNON - Tankersoon
Lake. This waterfront
Colonial is situated on 8+ acres
of land and deep water. Features
include 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, well finished kitchen,
large master bedroom,
fireplace and garage. Full
sizing and flaring. From
your own back yard. Asking
\$49,900. Double Dutch Realty.
877-8131. Equal housing oppor-
tunity.

WILL, CLEAN ALICE, Collins,
garage. Two hand van. In-
sured. Call 647-1380, or
646-2174.

LAWN MAINTENANCE -
Shrub, fertilizing, cutting. 4
years experience. No yard too
small. Call 742-8868.

GO GETTER - Ambitious per-
son, energetic, reliable,
available for immediate em-
ployment. Large company,
\$100 per week potential, and
\$210 per week. Call 528-2169,
between 10 and 2. Equal Op-
portunity Employer.

CARRIER
NEEDED
EAST HARTFORD

ANE:
Gold, Echo,
Clemens, and
Glimmons

Call Barbara
646-7835

SMALL ENGINE SERVICE
CORPORATION - expanding
dealer network. No
experience necessary.
Complete training program.
Investment required to start
your own business. Ideal
for retired or part time.
Perhaps it's time you to
pursue that dream. I have
over 1,000 businesses for sale
by owners. Many for mini-
mum down. For free Brochure
write to: International Busi-
ness Exchange, P.O. Box 1888,
Pueblo, Colo. 81002.

TELLERS - Full and part
time. Heritage Savings &
Loan, Manchester and Tolland
Offices. Call 646-4008. Equal
opportunity employer.

COLLEGE STUDENTS - We
are looking for qualified peo-
ple for telephone work. Free
training. Interview at 100
Main Street, East Hartford.
Call 646-4008. Equal
opportunity employer.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE -
By owner. Prime location.
Parking facilities. Near air-
port. Call 646-1511.
646-1511, 646-1511.

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Experienced, reliable.
646-1511, 646-1511.

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writing. Individualized in-
struction. (1st-8th grade) by
master's degree teacher. 568-
9725.

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Experienced, creative
teacher. Degree, state and
national certification. All
levels, beginners welcome.
Inquiry extra. Gretchen Van
Wey, 647-9715.

GUITAR, BANJO LESSONS.
Experienced with children
aged 4-20. No musical
background required. Free
instrument. Enjoyable
rapid progress.
643-0240.

EXTRUDER OPERATOR
Experienced helpful, but
mechanical aptitude and
dependability are
essential. Fully paid company
benefits.
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By Gayle Ogren Real Estate Editor

ENERGY SAVERS

In ten minutes a leaky faucet can fill up an ordinary four ounce cup. In a year that same faucet can waste 1,642 gallons of hot water.

Drip, Drip, Drip — Often all that a drippy faucet needs is the replacement of a worn washer. The procedure is simple. First, shut off the water to the faucet. Then, unscrew the faucet handle, and take the apparatus apart piece by piece.

A Running Toilet — This condition can be caused either by a water level that is too high (corrected by lowering the water level arm), or by a worn out rubber tank ball in the bottom of the tank (corrected by a replacement).

Showers vs. Bath — Special showerheads and faucet nozzles are now available that can reduce the flow of water from eight gallons a minute to three. For a family of four this savings could amount to 100 gallons of water a day.

MORTGAGE MONEY?



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Betty Patricia Loan Officer
Heritage Savings
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Quality built 7-room Dutch Colonial in excellent location. Country kitchen, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, oversized 2-car garage. Please don't miss!

RAISED RANCH

Buyers. We have two lovely homes in desirable Westwood location. Both are newer and have been meticulously maintained. Too many features to list here. Call for details.

INVESTMENT

Buyers. We have several two and three family homes in Manchester and East Hartford suited for your particular needs. Call for details.

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If you're buying or selling a home, talk with us.

Prompt, professional results. That's what you expect from any real estate company, but what you get depends on the people who serve you. That's why you should talk with The Barrows People.



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Total Marketing Services:

- An incredibly effective, multi-office sales network provides broad market exposure for buyers and sellers.
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If you're a success-oriented person looking for a challenging and financially rewarding career, talk with The Barrows Company. No matter what your background is, you may be qualified to join The Barrows People — a prestigious, self-motivated group of full-time professionals backed by one of the most respected real estate companies in central Connecticut.

The Barrows Company provides an extensive training program that will enable you to get a firm grasp of the real estate business. Through workshops, role playing and discussions, you will be taught how to use your knowledge effectively. With the aid of a video-tape program expressly designed for the real estate business, you will learn sophisticated sales techniques.

20 OFFICES TO SERVE YOU BARROWS

113 E. Center St. 647-1000



THE HONEYMOON WAS GREAT, BUT...
You need a place to live... Rent is high so why not buy. You need something not too big... We got it! This "cute as a button" home has so much to offer, new bath, large private yard, one car garage. \$33,500.



PETTED & PAMPERS
...by particular people. This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial is in mint condition and was built with such extras as 1st floor family room with fireplace, 1st floor laundry, tile foyer, deck off family room, fenced yard, and 2 car oversized garage. Take advantage of this super opportunity. \$69,900.

D.F. REALE
175 Main St. 646-4525



VERNON \$65,900
If super construction, plus a beautifully planned home with spacious rooms and a very reasonable price is appealing to you, do not delay in seeing this quality built, 6 room, 2 baths RANCH home.

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Country Farm House
Much new — some old — Charm. 7 room, 2 car, barn, greenhouse, gardens and meadows, woods and privacy, w/2 acres. \$56,900.



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Only a few lots remaining. Call now to build your home. 3-4 bedroom models w/2 cars, city utilities. Prices starting \$63,500.



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Professional Relocation Service At No Extra Cost!
We are your award-winning RELO real estate broker backed by over 18 years of experience and service to transferred people and companies. One call puts us to work marketing your property here and finding new property for you anywhere.

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Articles for Sale 41

FISH TANK STAND \$15. Sewing machine cabinet \$15. 1967 Chevy for parts, \$100. 1968 Chevy for parts, \$50. 646-1761, between 9 and 4.

ZEBRA KENKO 10 Speed. Excellent condition. \$100. Midland CB, with power pack and power mic, \$75. Sound Design Stereo, with BSR turntable, air suspension speakers. \$150. Call anytime, 646-6670.

ROUND DARK PINE dining table with two leaves. Four chairs, two are capitans. Purchased at Marlborough Barn. Very good condition. \$250. Call 646-4722.

ELDERBROCK HIGHRISE aluminum 4 barrel intake manifold, fits Chrysler 318 or 360. Never used. \$60.00. 649-5341.

CB AVANTI - Astro Beam antenna. Heavy duty rotator, 100 feet or 8 1/2 Permalloy cable and mounting straps. \$100. POOL TABLE Fischer series. Retail 23 feet with all accessories, was \$800. Will sell for 1/2 price. 643-6236.

25 INCH color console TV. G.E. 5 years old, excellent condition, asking \$250. Call 646-8258 after 6 p.m.

SINGER SEWING Machine Portable. Excellent condition. \$35. Antique Knee Hole desk, 150. 643-5011.

NATURAL STONE for retaining walls, veneer, patio, etc. Pick up by the load or delivery by the ton. Bolton North Stone Quarry, 649-3163.

THREE MILLION WINDOWS. Like new. \$50. Call 643-6680.

Dogs-Birds-Pets 43
DOG-CAT BOARDING bathing/grooming. Obedience protection classes. Complete modern facilities. Canine Holiday Inn, 200 Sheldon Road, Manchester. For reservations please call 646-5971.

POODLES - Guaranteed tiny puppies and stud services at fair prices. 1-423-8789.

PUREBRED GERMAN Shepherd pups ready to go. No papers. \$25. Call Greg 646-5197 after 7 p.m.

SHELTIE Puppies beautifully marked sable. Home bred from champion line. Call 875-528-1990.

Wanted to Buy 49

CASH PAID Immediately - for gold jewelry and diamonds. Licensed broker for over 1/2 century. Savitt P.O. M.C. Jewelers, 25 Asylum Street, Hartford, 527-0163.

WANTED - Miniature Lathes. Unimat, Sears, or whatever you might have, with accessories. Call Mal, 521-8465.

USED PIANO - Inexpensive. Call 871-6887, 8 to 9 a.m., or after 5 p.m.

1974 FURY - 16 1/2-foot fiberglass tilt trailer. with 1975 1/2 horse outboard Chevy engine. 2 tanks, \$2,500. Also 50 horse Johnson outboard, \$300. 628-4475 or 228-5550.

18 1/2 FOOT 1971 M.F.G. Inboard-Outboard 165 Mercruiser, with canvas top. Shorline Tandem Trailer. \$4950. Call 649-1121.

90 HORSEPOWER Johnson motor. good condition, \$350. Includes controls, 75 horsepower Johnson motor, needs repair or for parts, \$75. 944-9841 after 6 p.m.

1965 36 FOOT VENTNOR Cruiser. Sleeps six. Excellent condition, newly painted, ready for water. Dry docked in Portland. \$8,500. Call 649-4443 after 5 p.m.

THOMPSON HOUSE MEN - Birch House Women. Centrally located. Downtown Manchester. Kitchen privileges. Call 649-2358.

TWO ROOMS - Furnished. 219 Center Street. One room at 211 Center Street.

CLEAN FURNISHED ROOM for gentleman. Central location. Call 646-4701 after 6 p.m.

PLEASANT CORNER ROOM. For mature gentleman. Walk in closet. Garage. Conveniently located. 643-5504.

ONE BEDROOM Apartment. On Main Street. Available June 1st. One month security. Small customer takes. No pets or children. \$160 monthly. Heat included. Call after 5 p.m. 646-2314.

FIRST FLOOR Five Room apartment. with appliances. No pets. Security required. \$200. 646-4788.

Rooms for Rent 53

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - Three room apartment - heat, hot water, appliances, security, references, lease. Main Street location. Call after 6 p.m. 646-3011.

PLEASANT FOUR Rooms - Second floor. Mature, responsible adults only. No pets. Security. Call 646-5987 after 6 p.m.

FOUR ROOM Apartment - Quiet neighborhood. \$180 per month, not including utilities. Security required. Call 643-2333.

MANCHESTER - Main Street Three room apartment. Heated, hot water, appliances. No pets. Security. Parking. \$425.00. Call 643-2594.

MANCHESTER - Modern office. Main Street. 750 or 1000 square feet. Heat and air conditioning. 646-2409, or 646-2735.

OFFICE FOR RENT - Heavy traffic count, parking available, wall-to-wall carpeting, \$175 monthly. 646-1850.

1974 MUSTANG GHIA - 4 speed, 8 cylinder, 4 new radials, 12 snows, excellent condition. 228-0475 or 228-9530.

GOOD USED CARS - Firm price. Call 649-4333. 1973 Buick Century, 1950, 1973 Toyota 1180, 1973 Chevrolet Malibu 1180.

VW EXTRAVAGANZA! 1969 Squareback, auto, mechanical fuel injection (running before winter) two bug hoods, type-3 pan with disc brake front end, standard transmission, multi-collapsible type 3 body parts, spare disc brake front end, extra set wheels with radials. First \$250 takes all. Phone 643-6695.

FOR SALE - 1974 VW Karmann Ghia. 4 speed ratio. New radials. Excellent condition. Call 743-6999.

1970 FORD MAVERICK 4 cylinder. New tires, clutch and exhaust system. Excellent running condition. \$450. 646-5687.

1975 DODGE VAN - 3600 cubic, automatic, 8 cylinder, \$3,300. Call after 6 p.m. 296-9879.

1971 DODGE ROYAL VAN + Passenger, 7-8, automatic, 4 speed, 4 door, 2000 miles. Excellent. Camping extras. 743-8630.

Automotive 51

1974 CHEVILEE CLASSIC - automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned. Call after 5 p.m. 646-6325.

1973 OPEL MANTA - For rent. Security. \$1195, or best offer. Call 875-4537.

PLYMOUTH VOLARE Premier 1976 - blue with wood grain, luggage rack, slant 6, low mileage, power steering and brakes, electric rear window defogger, standard shift. Must be seen to be appreciated. 649-8903.

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1972 OPEL GT - Excellent motor, paint, interior. New radials. Automatic. Economical. Must be seen! 743-8630.

1966 FORD MUSTANG Convertible. Good running condition. \$975. Call 649-1467 after 4:30.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN 416 - 2 door, 90,000 miles. Radials, Am/Fm, 4 speed. Economical transportation. 875-4417, after 5 p.m.

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