

The weather

Increasing cloudiness in the afternoon. High temperatures in the mid to upper 60s, 20 degrees Celsius. Cloudy tonight with rain likely to develop, becoming windy, with lows near 50. Rain Tuesday, ending late in the afternoon. Windy with highs 60 to 65. Probability of rain 10 percent today, 60 percent tonight and 80 percent Tuesday. National weather map on page 17.

Inside today

Manchester

Students at Green School and their parents plan to appear before the Board of Education tonight to appeal for a continuation of the Individual Guided Education program even if the school is closed in June. See page 2.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development asks the town for more data on its plans for spending Community Development funds. See page 2.

Budget restrictions may force Manchester Community College to cease operation of its day care center. A previous decision to close the center resulted in strong protests. See page 2.

East Hartford

Army engineers are planning improvements for flood control along the Connecticut and Hockanum rivers, and a public hearing is scheduled later this month. See page 8.

Police Chief Clarence Drumm has promoted two patrol officers to sergeant positions. See page 7.

Connecticut

State Sen. Robert Houley is hoping for any slot he can get on the Democratic ballot, especially if it relieves him of having to haggle over another state budget. See page 14.

A constitutional confrontation appears to be brewing over the refusal of the Connecticut Judicial Department to allow a state prosecutor to dismiss one of his assistants. See page 7.

The nation

Texas voters indicate they don't want a governor to stay in office too long, and the victor in the Democratic primary plans legislation limiting future chief executives to two terms. See page 15.

Rep. Donald Fraser, D-Minn., has discovered thumbscrews on a Commerce Department list of non-military crime control equipment exports. See page 15.

The world

OPEC Secretary General Ali Jaidi announces a freeze on crude oil prices through the end of this year. See page 15.

Vietnamese authorities are seizing property and cash to take over the country's economy. See page 15.

Sports

East Catholic High gains first blood in baseball series with Manchester High. See page 11.

Manchester Community College baseball team surprises by winning Community College Tournament at new field with triumphs Saturday and Sunday. See page 12.

Phil Coons and Judy Riley win MCC Tennis Singles Open Tournament at college grounds. See page 12.

Jim Rice continues hot hitting as Red Sox continue skin. See page 13.

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Berkowitz admits he's 'Son of Sam'

NEW YORK (UPI) — David R. Berkowitz today admitted he was the so-called "Son of Sam" murderer and pleaded guilty to the last of the six slayings that brought terror to New York. Sentencing was set for May 22.

It was the first of three such guilty pleas scheduled for the day in state Supreme Court in Brooklyn, where the 24-year-old former postal worker was to admit committing six murders and seven attempted murders in Brooklyn, Queens and the Bronx.

Judges from the other two boroughs were ready to hear the pleas in separate sessions.

Standing calmly before Brooklyn Justice Joseph R. Corso — his well-known half-smile completely suppressed — the blue-jacketed defendant admitted that on July 31, 1977, in the Bensonhurst section of Brooklyn he fired a .44-caliber revolver at both Stacy Moskowitz, 20, and her boyfriend, Robert Violante, 20, as they sat in their parked car.

"I shot them," Berkowitz said, his voice steady and low-pitched.

"How many times?" Corso asked.

"Five times," Berkowitz said.

"Who did you fire at first?"

"Stacy Moskowitz."

"Were you particularly after either one?"

"No."

"When you aimed the gun at Stacy Moskowitz' head, did you intend to cause her death?"

"Yes."

"Corso" was asking a line of questions designed to satisfy himself and the law that Berkowitz knew what he was doing at the time and the consequences of the act.



David Berkowitz

The defendant said he knew he was firing a loaded revolver and was aware of the consequences at the moment he fired.

Asked whether his conduct was right or wrong, Berkowitz replied firmly: "It was wrong."

"Are you pleading guilty because you are really guilty?"

Violante was wounded in the shooting, losing an eye. The attack occurred, Berkowitz said, at 2:35 a.m.

Corso said he was satisfied that

"the defendant fired a .44-caliber revolver into a car in which Stacy Moskowitz was seated and that he did so with the intent to, and did, cause her death on July 31, 1977.

He also ruled that Berkowitz fired with intent to kill Violante and that during the whole affair "he knew and appreciated" it was wrong according to prevailing standards of morality.

During questioning that disclosed that Berkowitz had aimed at Miss Moskowitz' head, the dead woman's sister, Ricki, 16, pressed a yellow handkerchief to her eyes. Her father Jerry chewed on his finger, and her mother Neysa sat expressionless.

Berkowitz' attorneys told the judge that they had advised their client to plead not guilty by reason of insanity, that he had a meritorious case with that plea.

His lawyers said they have been unable to dissuade him, but the chance remained of a last-minute change of the often lightly minded of the man, who has told psychiatrists howling demons who "wanted young blood" spoke to him through a dog named Harvey, ordering death to "neat, clean and well-groomed" young people.

Berkowitz was arrested last Aug. 10 and he later told court-appointed psychiatrists "I am a dog" and that he had committed all the crimes charged. At 24, he was only slightly older than all but one of the victims.

Of the 13 people shot, one was 29 and the others ranged from 20 down to 17.

The killer, with a .44-caliber Charter Arms Bulldog pistol, sought out young lovers in the dark. He had a preference for long-haired girls.

Five of the six killed were women, four of the seven wounded were women, one man and one woman of the couples were uninjured.



Women's Week at MCC

Donna Freeman of East Hartford, former Manchester Community College student, sings feminist folk songs at the close of Women's Week activities at MCC. The week's events included programs on music, art, poetry, film making and other arts. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Compromise expected on jet sales

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A compromise — sources call it a modification — of the proposed package sale of jet planes to Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia is in the works and could be ready to present House and Senate foreign committees today.

But Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, a top member of the Foreign Relations Committee, thinks the timing is all wrong for the \$4.8 billion deal now.

"At the very least," he said, "that betrays a lack of confidence on our part in the peace initiatives."

He said in a television interview on CBS-TV's Face the Nation, "We should not be selling \$5 billion worth of warplanes into the Middle East at

this time. Why don't we give peace a chance? If we would just withhold the sale... and get the parties back to the negotiating table and see some momentum toward peace, that would greatly change the whole picture."

Hours before Church appeared on television, knowledgeable sources indicated to UPI that a modification already was in the works for possible presentation today to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House International Relations Committee, both of which had meetings scheduled on the subject.

The sources said the administration and Congress have been exchanging possible compromise

ideas for a week.

"Vital assurances are needed, Church said, before the committee would approve the sale that would send 60 F-15s to Saudi Arabia, 50 F-16s to Egypt plus 75 F-16s and 15 F-15s to Israel. He said at present a clear majority of the panel opposes the sale, but sentiment of the full Senate is less clear.

Meanwhile, Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin reiterated Sunday his view that any sale of warplanes to Saudi Arabia and Egypt would be "very dangerous to Israel."

On another interview program, NBC-TV's "Meet The Press," Begin said no matter what the military

balance was in the Middle East, "the delivery of those planes to Saudi Arabia will put Israel in great peril" because they could reach Israeli cities from northern bases.

The sales package was formally submitted to Congress April 20, leaving it 30 days to disapprove the proposals by majority vote of both houses.

Police hunt Brigades

ROME (UPI) — Police sealed off all roads into and out of Genoa today in their search for the Red Brigades kidnapers of Aldo Moro, who told his wife in a farewell letter, "They are going to kill me shortly."

Police said 26 arrests made during the weekend brought them no closer to finding the former premier, kid-

napped March 16 by the Brigades and sentenced to death "by a people's court" April 15.

Italy's largest newspaper reported today the Red Brigades gang has compiled two long lists of potential victims for their terrorist attacks, complete with photographs and addresses.

Sartor resigns to take new post

By SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporter

Deputy Police Chief Richard J. Sartor today announced his resignation from the Manchester Police Department and his pending appointment as a patrolman in April 1969.

He has been in charge of several innovations and major projects at the department. As a sergeant, he was in charge of training officers and records. As a lieutenant he was in charge of training, records, planning and communications.

Sartor was appointed patrol captain in July 1975 and Deputy Chief in July 1976.

Police Chief Robert Lannan said today Sartor is "one of the most knowledgeable grantsmen in Connecticut." Sartor was responsible for writing grants in the areas of youth services, traffic services, the

department's mini-computer system and for the new Police Station addition currently under construction.

In accepting the resignation, Lannan called Sartor "an extremely valuable asset to my office and the town. Officers of Dick Sartor's caliber don't come along everyday," he said.

Borden said Sartor was the unanimous choice of a committee composed of some of the best professional law enforcement officials and other town officials in the state, who conducted extensive oral examinations of the candidates.

Borden said Sartor meets and exceeds Cheshire's requirements in every area, citing his education, administrative experience and his heavy experience as a police officer.

Commenting on the appointment, Sartor said, "Although my roots are

very deep in Manchester, and in that sense I will be sorry to be leaving, in my professional career and for my own personal development, it is time to consider moving to improve my chosen field."

Sartor's roots are also in police work, as his father, former Detective Captain Joseph Sartor recently retired after 29 years with the Manchester Police Department.

Sartor obtained his bachelors degree from the University of Connecticut in business, a master's degree from the University of Hartford in public administration, is a graduate of the FBI Academy, a four-year veteran of the United States Air Force.

He is married to the former Diana Parlin of Vernon. They have two children, Richard, 8 and Matthew, 2.

Prices going up, but home buyers are young

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prices may be going up, but buying a home is not a privilege of just the wealthy or middle-aged, the lending industry said today.

"Contrary to popular opinion, many home buyers are young, most have relatively modest incomes and the majority purchase homes costing less than \$50,000," said Joseph Benedict, vice president of the United States League of Savings Associations.

"In spite of more than a decade of excessive inflation, Americans are buying homes in record numbers," he said in remarks prepared for a news conference.

Benedict's comments were based on the results of a league study of 5,500 conventional mortgage loans funded last year by savings and loan associations throughout the country. "The results, he said, contradicted 'doomayers' who 'predict the end of the American dream of home ownership for all but the wealthy.'"

Benedict said national averages on housing costs, family incomes and home buyer demographics "are inaccurate and highly misleading."

According to the league study, 36 percent of all home buyers in 1977 were less than 30 years old, and a "surprising" 12 percent were under 24.

"Young people obviously are a big part of the housing market," Benedict said.

The study found 13 percent of last year's home buyers were single and

an additional 4 percent were single couples.

Sixty percent of 1977 home buyers had incomes of less than \$25,000, the study found.

The league study found that 45 percent of all home-buying families had more than one wage-earner last year.

As to the cost of homes, the study found 68 percent of the 1977 home buyers purchased housing which cost less than \$50,000. Fully half the

customers found homes costing less than \$44,000.

Although the median price of homes financed by savings associations last year was \$44,000, costs varied significantly in different locations, with higher costs in the big cities and the West, Benedict said.

In the largest metropolitan areas — those with populations of more than 3.5 million — the median home price was slightly more than \$52,500, but the median price was less than \$37,000 in cities with populations less than 500,000.

Homes are most expensive in the West, where the median price last year was \$53,000, the study found. Median prices were \$44,000 in the Northeast, \$41,000 in the South and \$40,000 in the North-Central region.

The league also confirmed a home is the most important asset for most Americans. For over 75 percent of all home buyers, the value of their homes account for over one-half their total assets.

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Opinion
Phase-in ill conceived

The recent vote by majority members of the Board of Directors to phase-in the effect of the new revaluation, however politically attractive, was ill conceived.

If the revaluation was done well in the first place—and no one says it was not—it accurately reflects market values. Thus it accurately reflects the obligation to pay for the cost of operating the town.

Residential property values increased more than commercial property values in the revaluation because they have increased more in the market place. If any inequities follow from that fact, they are inequities inherent in the property tax system and not in the revaluation process.

One of those inequities in property tax is that the assessed value of a property very easily gets out of proportion to its market value. The reason for a revaluation about every ten years is to catch up with financial realities and put that right again.

To drag out and postpone the implementation of the revaluation subverts its purpose.

It will take a certain number of dollars to support the municipal budget and most of those dollars will come from local taxation. The phase-in shifts more of that burden to owners of commercial property and to owners of personal property like industrial plants. Much of that kind of property is not owned by individuals who cast votes in local elections. Most residential properties are owned by voters. That is the real key to phase-in.

Some critics of phase-in have contended that it is an out-and-out arithmetic fraud



"Hey, I found the Energy Bill!"

Open forum

Chamber not insensitive

To the editor:

Nothing is perhaps more final than being the ex-president of an organization such as the Chamber of Commerce. I feel, however, that some response to Ted Cummings' annoyance with the Chamber's stand on the phasing-in of the assessment impact is indicated.

Reacting on admittedly short notice, the Chamber's Executive Board reviewed the proposed legislation to support the phasing route. I feel and, I think, that past actions indicate that the Chamber has taken stands on issues concerning the town that in their judgment represent the position most favorable for the town and not just the business community. The Chamber is people—and any reaction is the result of individual input. If one is willing to accept the final results of the revaluation, it seems to me that it is clear that the business section because of the relative total values of taxable property had, in the recent past at least, been paying an unfair portion of the tax liability. The correction of this distortion in relative values is one of the positive adjustments that result from the ten-year revaluation.

As objective people reevaluate our real estate, they attempt to even out the unintentional inequities of assessment created in the ten year interim. Such was the case this time when, for valid reasons, the assessing group determined that residential properties had increased in value at a much greater rate than commercial units. This result does not seem to be an issue. The current problem lies in the means to readjust the inequities. In the past revaluation, the adjustments all have been made as indicated at the same time. Individuals and businessmen were afforded

For shame

To the editor,

I have seen some weird items in The Herald, but, until Wednesday's edition, I didn't realize that you wanted to stamp out Mental Health! Aren't we supposed to promote it, not prevent it? The headline on Page 12-B, "Mental Health Prevention Begins Early," was startling, to say the least!

Shame on you!

Mrs. Barbara Royce
 103 Diane Drive
 Manchester

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, May 8, the 128th day of 1978 with 237 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning star is Mercury.

The evening stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

Harry Truman, 33rd president of

the United States, was born May 8, 1884.

On this day in history:

In 1541, Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto discovered the Mississippi River.

In 1879, George Selden of Rochester, N.Y., filed for the first patent for an automobile. It was granted in 1895.

Manchester was a very saddened town on Dec. 12, 1951, when it learned that one of its most beloved public servants had succumbed to coronary thrombosis at 5:30 a.m.

His service to the town had been more than 35 years. It began in October 1916 when he was appointed clerk of the Board of Selectmen—the governing body of the town. A year later he advanced to fill the newly created office of assistant treasurer, and was elected treasurer in 1919, holding that post until 1947, when the town adopted its council-manager form of government.

Once adopted, the town did not have far to look for its first general manager; he already was in the Municipal Building. The path was made relatively easy by the fact that there was no difficulty at all in visualizing the man who would be the first to occupy the key place in the new governmental structure being designed for Manchester.

George H. Waddell was tailor-made for general manager.

He was born in Manchester, graduated high school in 1914, went

Yesterdays

25 years ago

Town makes first arrest in history of zoning.

South Manchester Fire Department sets a two-and-a-half-mill tax rate.

Proposed turnpike shopping center draws heavy opposition at planners' hearing.

10 years ago

Dr. Gerard Miller of Boulder Road is appointed chief of medicine at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Board of Directors tables indefinitely the appointment of a new Charter Revision Commission.

Taxes rise 4.1 mills to meet an all-time high town budget of \$11,091,567 for 1968-69.

Thoughts

Images from "Holocaust"

A young Nazi officer views the mass killing of Jewish men, women and children. He returns that evening to his family. They sing together, "Silent Night, Holy Night, all is calm, all is bright..."

Are you brutal in one place and gentle in another? Does your religious faith demand integrity in all of life?

Earl R. Carter, Pastor
 North United
 Methodist Church

A thought for the day: American President Harry S. Truman once said, "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

Reflections



Hal Turkington
 Managing Editor

The Waddell School on Broad Street is celebrating its 25th anniversary during the school year of 1977-78.

At its anniversary celebration a week ago Sunday, its PTA learned that it had been named the most outstanding PTA in the state. It will be represented in Atlanta, Ga., in June during the national PTA convention and will receive a plaque.

That school was the third elementary school under the school construction program developed by the town after World War II. The Bowers and Verplanck schools preceded it. The Waddell School was started in 1951 and was occupied at the beginning of the school year on Sept. 3, 1952.

Each of us has rare memories and reflections of George H. Waddell. I have mine.

As a young reporter, we were in the Municipal Building every day. On one particular day, the general manager beckoned me into his office, closed the door and said to me:

"Hal, I have a decision to make, and I want you to help me make that decision; this decision must be made in all confidence, never to be revealed to anyone. Will you accept that pledge?"

Stunned, I answered, "yes."

He told me that a Manchester industrialist, who must forever be anonymous, had \$14,000 that he wanted to be distributed in Manchester.

"You can divide it up as you see fit; you can give it to anyone you desire; you will deliver it in cash, and those who receive it will never know where it came from," that industrialist told Mr. Waddell.

The general manager confided in me the name of the industrialist, and then said, "Who shall we give it (the money) to, and how shall we divide it?"

Each of us thought for some moments, came up with some ideas, and then looked in the Price & Leg City Directory to confirm our thoughts.

Yes, there were 14 churches in Manchester; we would give each of those churches \$1,000.

The manager made the appointed rounds and delivered the cash.

And his confidence in this young journalist has never been shattered.

Reflections

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Quote/unquote

"I had an enchanted childhood, a magic childhood, with great memories. But I don't want to live in the past and I don't live in the past."

— Shirley Temple Black, the ex-Hollywood child star, celebrating her 50th birthday (April 23).

"Let's not mount an immense bookkeeping effort to uncover a gnawer at all the world's shareholders to see."

— John E. Powers, controller of Eagle-Picher Industries, writing to the Securities and Exchange Commission, which is investigating executive perks, non-salary benefits such as holidays, jets and financial services.

"I think it's the first time people have been able to talk back to their television set, and make it do what they want it to do. It gives you a sense of control, whereas before all you could do was sit and switch channels."

— Nolan Bushnell, inventor of the original video game, Pong, reflecting on the wide U.S. success of such new electronic amusements.

Protecting one of the good ole boys

By ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON—Of the president, H.L. Mencken wrote in 1931: "He sees little of the really intelligent and amusing people of the country... His time is put in mainly with shabby politicians and other such designing fellows—in brief, with rogues and ignoramus."

In the case of Bert Lance, who served briefly as President Carter's director of the Office of Management and Budget, Jimmy Carter's sin is that he spent too little time with knowledgeable politicians outside the White House. Shabby or otherwise, members of Congress are aware—some of them from sad experience—that friendships can get you in a ton of trouble.

Bert Lance was and is a Carter pal. The president had to give him the sack, but until now at least he has continued to take advice from the Georgian banker.

Now two federal agencies have accused Lance of civil fraud and numerous violations of federal



banking and securities laws. The regulatory agencies charge that, while heading two banks in Georgia, Lance made unsecured and shaky loans to himself, his relatives and various business and political associates.

At the same time, Lance and the banks agreed to consent order restraining them from future violations of the anti-fraud, reporting, and proxy provisions of the securities law. In plain English, Lance and the banks neither admitted nor denied the charges, they did not plead innocent.

Carter has been too much the loyal pal and too little the politician. Anybody on Capitol Hill could have told him that a president is too vulnerable to permit his continuing a close relationship with a hired hand who gets in trouble with the law.

The Lance case is no Watergate. But the similarity in the cases of Jimmy Carter and Richard Nixon is compelling.

Each believed he could learn anything he needed to know from his staff. If we are to believe that—at the outset, anyway—Nixon knew nothing of the seamy side of his reelection campaign, Nixon thought he could tell his "designing fellows" to see to his victory at the polls while he ran the store.

Carter thought he could do likewise. He relied exclusively on what his staff told him about the Lance affair. So far as is known, he accepted his aides' assurance that Lance had done nothing but play the good fellow for folks who needed money but were lacking in collateral.

Such an attitude does, indeed, possess that refreshing quality of compassion seldom noted in bankers. And after all, Lance felt he could trust his family, friends and neighbors. He was running a folksy, small-town operation in which personal relationships played a big part.

Unfortunately for Lance, regulatory agencies take a dim view of such cozy operations because they could endanger a bank's solvency. They are unfair to the bank's depositors. Finally, they are against the law.

It is not the first time something like the Lance affair has happened, and it probably won't be the last. On the higher levels, White House aides have always put together their little baronies against attempts to usurp their share of the presidential power. Their loyalty to the chief may be total in matters of policy, but politically they protect their own flanks. Carter's staff was protecting one of the good ole boys from Georgia.

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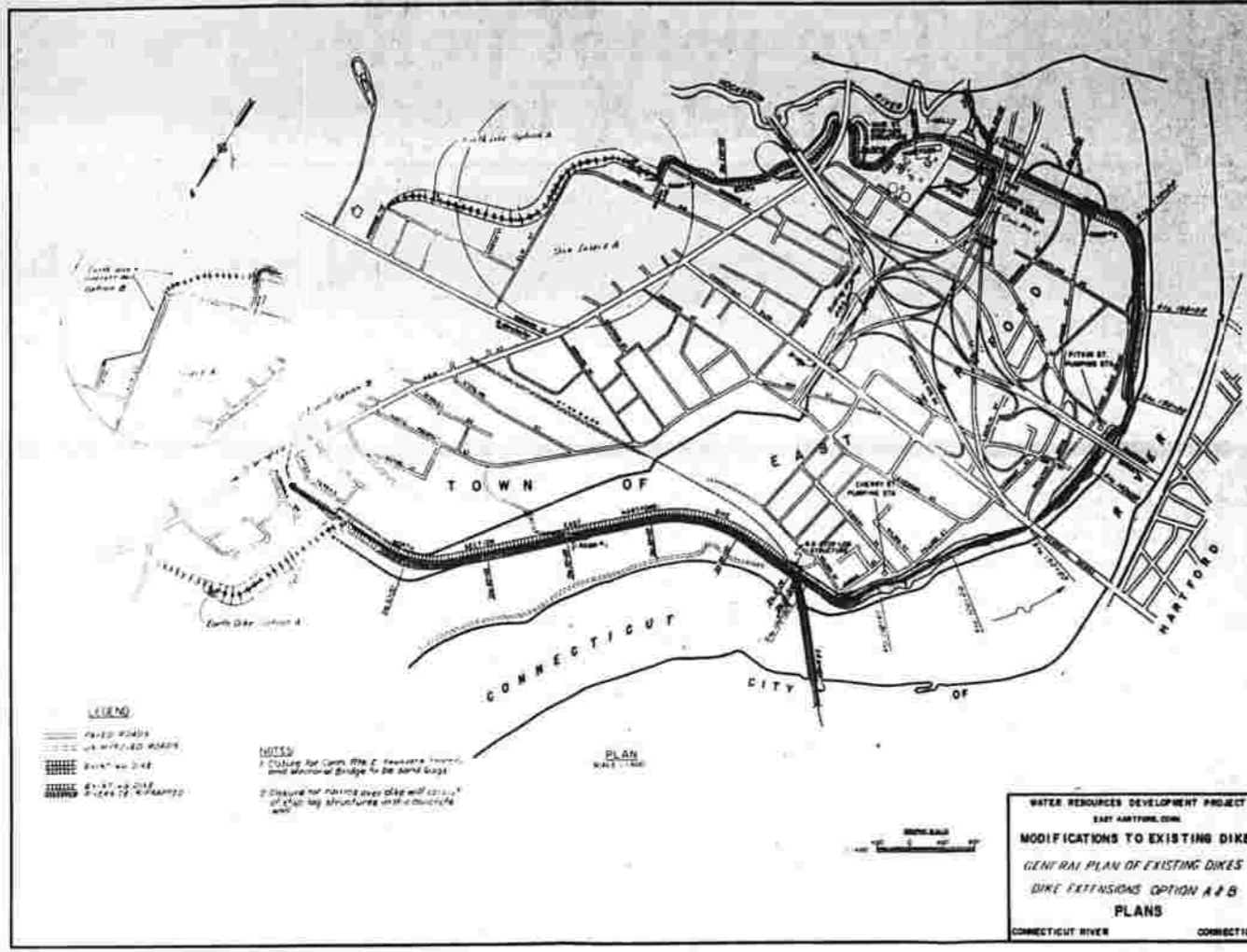
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8

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**EVERYONE'S READING
The
Manchester Evening Herald**

"A FAMILY NEWSPAPER SINCE 1881"



This map shows the present location of the Connecticut River dike system in East Hartford. The present portion is darker and begins in the north by the end of Green Terrace and ends in the south by Brewer Lane. The proposed new

earthen parts extend beyond these ends both in dirt form and concrete form. The map was prepared by the Department of the Army, New England Division, Corps of Engineers.

Engineer chosen to study bridge

COVENTRY — The Lenard Engineering firm has been chosen by the Coventry Town Council and the Columbia Board of Selectmen to study alternatives for repair or reconstruction of the Pucker Street Bridge, which collapsed last December under an overweight oil truck.

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Thursday: Cynthia Bach, Tolland; Nancy Baker, Emerald Drive, Vernon; Paul Banner Sr., Tolland; Mary Eitel, Earl Street, Rockville; Mabel George, Stafford Springs; Earl Goodridge, Stafford Springs; Karen Har- die, Willington; Margaret Hasson, Ellington; Dorothy Hayes, Maple Street, Rockville; Matthew Lang, Ellington; Linda Marden, Ellington; Philip Mignault Sr., Windsorville; David Molyneux, Middle Turnpike, Manchester; Florence Nesta, Tolland; Felicia Paupaud, Ellington; Margaret Reyster, River Street, Rockville; Harriet Schweitzer, Grove Street, Rockville; Joanne Swider, Brook Street, Rockville.

Flood project to air May 31

EAST HARTFORD — Proposals to provide additional flood protection along the Connecticut and Hockanum rivers will be presented at a public meeting May 31 at 7:30 p.m. in Town Hall.

Area bulletin board

Band pledges — The Rham High School band received pledges totaling \$1,970.60 for the 18-hour play-a-thon conducted last month. This is the largest fund raising effort the band has accomplished in the past three years. There were 41 band members who played the entire 18 hours. Proceeds will go to support this year's exchange concert.



Going on the theory that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, Rockville General Hospital sponsored a health clinic Saturday. Shown is David

Budget revolt forming

COVENTRY — A taxpayers' revolt to shape this weekend in Coventry as about two dozen residents began circulating petitions calling for a referendum on the \$4.8 million budget proposal that the Town Council plans to bring before the annual meeting this Friday.

Area police

South Windsor — Romona Wallace, 42, of Hartford, was arrested Friday night on a Common Pleas Court warrant charging her with harassment.

Budget cut hot issue

SOUTH WINDSOR — The hot issue of the Town Council's controversial \$345,000 cut from the Board of Education budget is expected to reach a boiling point when the council meets in budget session tonight at 7 p.m.

Area bulletin board

Country auction — The Tolland County Agricultural Center will have a country auction May 20 at 7 p.m. at the center on Route 30.

School board agenda

VERNON — The Board of Education will meet tonight at 7:30 in the cafeteria of the Center Road School.

Seniors honored

VERNON — Forty seniors at Rockville High School have been named Connecticut Scholars, Brian J. McCartney, principal of the school has announced.

Blue Cross Enrollment Closes Thursday

For Semi-Private Coverage For Connecticut Residents Under Age 65

Gretchen mourned

By CLAIRE CONNELLY
Herald Correspondent
COVENTRY — Gretchen who stood guard over the Coventry Dog Pound for more than two years, passed away quietly this week at the canine facility located at the Coventry landfill.



Gretchen

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MAY

8

Obituaries

Henry J. Starkweather, 75, of Lake St. died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Laura R. Lawson, 75, of 15 Hill Road died Saturday in Stamford.

Hyman E. Snyder, 69, of 3 Heidi Drive died Sunday at Mount Sinai Hospital, Hartford. Mrs. Laura R. Lawson, 75, of 15 Hill Road died Saturday in Stamford.

Lawrence, Kan.: and 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Frank Regini, 40, of 248 Park Ave. died Sunday at an East Hartford hospital.

Pantanello dies, victim of crash. ROCKVILLE — Thomas W. Pantanello, 24, of 4 Mountain St. died early Saturday morning at Rockville General Hospital.

Two seek carnivals. Two Manchester organizations have applied for approval for upcoming carnivals they hope to hold. The Planning and Zoning Commission at first rejected a proposal.

Fire calls. Sunday, 1:18 p.m. — Brush fire at 27 Sautlers Road, (Eighth District). Sunday, 2:30 p.m. — Woods fire at Wickham Park, (Town).

WIN \$1000 or \$2500 LUCKY LICENSE CONTEST. Every day look for the Lucky License Numbers in the Manchester Evening Herald.

Only one prize per day will be awarded. The first person that calls, or appears at The Herald before 10:00 a.m. the day after the license number appears will be declared its winner.

Todays Lucky License Numbers. TF 2596 Connecticut. EK 333 Connecticut. UT 7365 Connecticut.

Lottery. The winning number drawn Saturday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 286. About town. The local chapter of Parents Anonymous will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Manchester.

WHAT'S ESP? ASK CNG. It can save you plenty in money and energy if you replace with a pilotless gas range.

CONNECTIONS NATURAL GAS CORPORATION. ESP, Energy Savings Payback. The impressive dollars you'll save when you replace your conventional range with a new, more efficient pilotless gas range.



Welcoming committee on hand at Eagle Field. Howie Furlong, center, is congratulated by his East Catholic teammates after he blasted first pitch of the game over the fence for home run against Manchester High.

Eagles off mark fast to defeat Indians, 7-2. Manchester, on the other hand, is heading in the opposite direction as it dropped its third in a row to fall to 5-7.

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Softball. TONIGHT'S GAMES: Dean vs. Postal, 6 - Neho Nelson's vs. Regal's, 6 - Nike Motta vs. Looking Glass, 6 - Keeney Westown vs. Walnuts, 7:30 - Nike Allied vs. Crispino's, 7:30 - Rocktonians vs. Fagan's, 7:30 - Fogarty's vs. Moriarty's, 8:00 - Fitzgerald Floors vs. Lombardo's, 8 - Robertson Eastern vs. B.E.I., 6 - Cheney HPMarket vs. LaStrada, 6 - Fitzgerald

Clifford sets record in Big B track meet. Outstanding performances were turned in by East Catholic tracksters as local area performers did well at the ninth annual Big B Invitational Saturday at Willow Brook Park in New Britain.

Big E sparking bullets. NEW YORK (UPI) — Elvin Hayes, seeking to shed his image of not being able to win the big one, has the Washington Bullets on the threshold of a major playoff upset.

Reason for Derby loss. LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — According to Laz Barrera, Alydar didn't lose Saturday's \$230,400 Kentucky Derby because he couldn't get hold of the track as jockey Jorge Velazquez says.

Class champ. SOUTHWICH, Mass. (UPI) — Defending 125cc champion Brad Glover, of Cajon, Calif., won his class in an American Motorcycle Association championship race Sunday before an estimated 18,000 fans.

'Team effort' Whalers' key. "The only way we could win was with a team effort," Coach Harry Neale of the New England Whalers reflected after his charges had eliminated the defending Avco Cup champion Quebec Nordiques last night in the World Hockey Association semifinals playoffs, 6-3.

Watson holds off Trevino for win. DALLAS (UPI) — Tom Watson was right there again Sunday, making important birdie putts, executing a touchy little chip shot over a bunker on the final hole to save par and holding off the hometown hero, Lee Trevino.

Mancheater Herald Sports. The Whalers got a supreme team effort, keyed by Mark Howe's three-goal hat trick and the precisionlike shadowing job Danny Bolduc did on high-scoring Marc Tardif.

Country Club. BEST 12 - Class A - Larry Pietranotto 42-57, Wes Day 45-40, Rich Riordan 46-42, Frank Kieran 47-43, Jim Moriarty 47-43, Ted Plodnik 47-43, Gene Lorenzen 47-43, Class B - Ed Shaw Jr. 49-42, Larry Gazza 47-42, Ed Shaw Sr. 50-49, Rudy Pierre 50-48, Class C - Nick 42, Zaverella 50-10-40, Joe Salafia 49-42, Carl Engberg 51-11-44, Bob Gustamachio 54-10-44, Low gross - Larry Pietranotto 73, SWEEPS - A - Gross - Tom Zemke 75, Net - Wes Day 79-68, Rich Riordan 78-71, Ted Plodnik 79-72, B - Joe Wall 83, Net - Ed Shaw Sr. 86-14-72, Hal Gaglio 88-12-72, C - Gross - Sal Evangelista 91, Net - Carl Engberg 95-22-73, Vito Agostinelli 92-17-75.

Ellington Ridge. LADIES - Net - A - Harrigan 80-19-73, B - Campbell 100-32-71, Cnett 109-34-75, Front Nine - A - Harrigan 46-19-26, B - Campbell 46-16-32, Palocaj 50-14-36, Back Nine - A - Harrigan 46-10-36, B - Menschell 50-18-32, Over 50-15-35, Kickers - 73, 74, 76. FOUR BALL - Gross - Keating-Rotondo, Neach-Hansen 70, Sokolov-Samborn-Zabrow-Rotondo 81, Net - Kent Peracchio-Gottier-Smith 58 (matching cards), Kellner-Kearney-Olender-Vignati 58, Kickers - 74, 77.

SALES POSITION - Straight commission, leads furnished to homeowners. Call 242-5422. EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technicians Apply 1729 Main Street, East Hartford. Call 871-1608.

SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY - We need aggressive people to fill positions in Direct Sales. We offer: 1. High Commission, 2. Christmas Bonus, 3. Profit Sharing Program, 4. Paid Major Medical Insurance, 5. Company Paid Training & Rapid Advancement.

AMERICAN FROZEN FOODS INC. - One night and/or 2 days per week. Quality production mandatory. Call 643-2240.

CARRIERS NEEDED - For New Routes that will be opening in the Rockville and Vernon Areas. CALL TOM COLLETTI at 647-9946.

KEEP SMILING KEEP HAPPY - CARRIER NEEDED EAST HARTFORD AREA: Gold, Echo, Clemens, and Simmons. Call Barbara 646-7835.

When in need of a Service or Product CALL A PROFESSIONAL - To put this Directory to work for you, call 643-2711.

Keep Your Eyes On This Space - A grid of 40 small advertisements for various services including tailoring, piano tuning, restaurants, lawn care, and insurance.

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GROUP 1 REALTORS - A select association of REALTORS serving the greater Manchester area with more advertising expertise, impact and efficiency for both buyers and sellers.

BUYING OR SELLING YOUR HOME - Call BOB GORMAN or FRANK SPILECKI, F.J. SPILECKI, Inc., Realtors 643-2121.

NEW ON THE MARKET - Tree shaded 5 1/2 room Ranch. Large kitchen with dining area, living room fireplace, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Assumable mortgage to qualified buyer. WOLVERTON AGENCY 649-2813.

CONTEMPORARY RANCH - Twelve room Contemporary Ranch including an attractive three room in-law apartment. The main house, spacious and open, boasts a sunken living room, fireplace family room, adjoining game room, sauna, 2-car garage and more. Priced at \$59,900. ZINSSER AGENCY 646-1511.

BOLTON - New Listing, Magnificent 8-room U.S.R. Finished Ranch situated on lovely one acre lot. Wall-to-wall carpet abounds throughout plus two fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage and much more. Priced at \$59,900. PHILBRICK AGENCY 646-4200.

MANCHESTER - Won't last long at this price. 6 1/2 Room Colonial. Move in condition. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Traffic free street, attached garage. We repeat!! \$40,500. WARREN E. HOWLAND, INC. 643-1108.

National Weather Forecast - A map of the United States showing weather patterns and forecasts for various regions.

MECHANIC WANTED - General repairs. Must have experience. Good starting wage. Excellent working conditions. All fringe benefits. For appointment call 643-2233.

SECRETARIES - We have immediate openings in the Greater Hartford area on short and long term temporary jobs. No fees charged to you. Register conveniently any day, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. MANPOWER, Inc. 600 Silver Lane, East Hartford.

COMPLETE SALES TRAINING - YOUR VERY FIRST YEAR! Yes, we train you thoroughly to make money. We want dedicated professionals who are outgoing and can deal with people. We are one of the largest auto companies in the country. Call Louie Thomas at 297-6483 for an interview with our management team.

Store Managers Assistant Managers - Direct Your Retail Management Career Upward At CVS. The opportunities you'll find at CVS for furthering your retail management career are unmatched anywhere. We're a recognized leader in chain drugstore retailing, operating over 340 stores in 10 states.

MAN FOR HEAVY WORK - In fertilizer plant. Plus general fertilizer work. Plus general warehouse labor. Telephone Mr. Hill, 643-0644. REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON - Experienced, excellent references. Excellent salary and benefits. Excellent working conditions. Call or write the Robert J. Smith Insurance Agency, Inc. 963 Main Street, Manchester. 646-6713.

SMALL ENGINE Service - Remodeling - expanding dealer network. No experience necessary. Complete training provided. \$600 investment required to start your own business. For retired or part time. Details on request. Mr. Barker, ESCAA Field Training Division, Box 619, Wading River, New York. 11792.

PHONE ROOM MANAGER - Must be able to sell, hire and train others to be successful. Call person-to-person collect. Excellent working conditions. All fringe benefits. For appointment call 643-2233.

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EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO GOLD - DANIEL F. REALE, REALTORS 646-4525. 175 Main Street, Manchester, Ct.

MANCHESTER NEW LISTING - 9 ROOM COLONIAL (Immediate Occupancy) - 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, carpeting, granite, stainless steel, aluminum siding, 2-car garage. Nice residence area. Call Arthur or Suzanne Shera, 646-3233.

CONTEMPORARY RANCH, IN-LAW APARTMENT - Twelve room Contemporary Ranch in lovely country site of approximately 2 acres. For details please call Suzanne or Arthur Shera, 646-3233.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., May 8, 1978 - PAGE SEVENTEEN

PAGE EIGHTEEN - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., May 8, 1978

Frank and Ernest



YES, I CONSIDER MYSELF WELL-ROUNDED... YOU NAME IT, I WATCH IT!

Articles For Sale 47

ALUMINUM sheets used as printing plates, 300 thick, 2 1/2 x 3 1/2, 25 cents each or 5 for \$1. Phone 643-2171. Other lots available. Lessenger Seitz, 646-677.

UNIFORMS WANTED - Cab Scouts, Boy and Girl Scouts, Brownies and Nurses, East Catholic School, 646-1225.

TWO 200 AMP Recifiers - good condition. Good for plating, or welding. Call 649-3439 from noon till 6:30 p.m.

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

MOLDED FORMICA top and paneled bar with two selves and four stools. \$175. 646-0226.

TWO PAIRS of bucket seats from Pontiac, 1 pair red, 1 pair white. Excellent condition. \$50 pair. 633-0123.

SCREENED LOAM, gravel, sand, stone, fill, processed gravel. For deliveries, call George H. Griffin, Inc. Avondale, 742-7886.

DARK LOAM Delivered - 5 yards, \$34 plus tax. Also sand, gravel and more stone. 643-2282.

BUILDING - 643-9435. Ceiling tile, paneling, files, construction items, Saturday and Sunday, 51 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester (next to Arcadia Restaurant) 646-5797.

HALF PRICE ON Guitars, Etc. Rivers Music, 7 Main Street, New Britain, 225-1797. Send for catalog.

KIMBELL 500 Swinger Organ - never used. \$750. Call after 4 p.m. 646-0226.

ROUND DARK PINE dining table with two leaves. Four chairs, two are captain's chairs. Purchased at Marlborough. Barn Very good condition. \$250. Call 649-7727.

ELDERBROCK HIGHRISE aluminum 4 barrel intake manifold, fits Chrysler 318 and 360. Never used. \$60. 646-3341.

QUEEN SIZE BED - Good condition, \$200. Electric stove, good condition, \$75. WIRE MESH 10' x 12' metal machine, good condition, \$50. Bureau \$40. 649-0920.

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - Three room apartment - heat, hot water, appliances, security, references, lease. MAIN BRIDGE. Call after 6 p.m. 646-3311.

PLEASANT FOUR Rooms - Second floor. Mature, responsible adults only. No pets. Security. Call 646-8877, after 6 p.m.

FOUR ROOM Apartment - Quiet neighborhood, \$180 per month, including utilities. Security required. Call 643-2333.

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THREE AND A HALF ROOM - Restored Colonial Heat, hot water, Parking. Central. References. Adults. 643-2171, before 6:30.

SECOND FLOOR - 4 1/2 rooms, convenient location. Tenant pays heat and electricity. No pets. \$225 monthly. Call after 3 p.m. 649-8962.

MANCHESTER - Attractive 4 room apartment. Stove, refrigerator. No pets. Adults. \$180. 646-3167, 228-3540.

MANCHESTER - June 1st, occupancy. 3 bedroom duplex in new 2 1/2 family home. Includes appliances and wall-to-wall carpeting. Heat not included. \$200 monthly. Security and references required. 2 children. No pets. Call 647-9636.

INCLUDES HEAT - 3 bedrooms with appliances and yard for children. Just \$225. Rental Assistants, 228-3646, small fee.

A REAL BARGAIN - lovely 2 bedrooms with basement patio and more. Only \$175. Rental Assistants, 228-3646, small fee.

EAST HARTFORD - Cozy 1 bedroom includes parking. Available now. Call \$120. Rental Assistants, 228-3646, small fee.

SUPER SAVER - Carpeted 5 rooms, near I-95. Includes heat. Heat paid. Only \$180. Rental Assistants, 228-3646, small fee.

WASHER and like new dryer. Pool table, coffee table, lamp. Telephone 569-3547.

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Office Space For Rent

MANCHESTER - Modern office, Main Street, 750 or 1000 square feet. Heat and air conditioning. 646-3469, or 646-3756.

Office Space For Rent

230 square feet, center of Manchester, air conditioning and parking. Call 643-9211.

Wanted to Rent

COUPLE WITH One child needs 5 or 6 room duplex or house. Reasonable. 646-9552.

WANTED TO RENT - Couple with 14 year old child and pet would like 5 or 6 room house or duplex. Call 643-6518 after 6 p.m.

Wanted to Buy

CASH PAID Immediately - for gold jewelry and diamonds. Licensed broker for over 1/2 century. Savitt P.O.M.G. Jewelers, 35 Avondale Street, Hartford, 627-0163.

YOUR USED CAR in running condition. ANY make, model, condition. Call us today, phone 228-1950.

WANTED - Used Sit-Down Lawn Mower in need of repairs. \$100. Call today, phone 228-1950.

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