

MACC Urges Voter Turnout

By NANCY CARR
Executive Director
Tomorrow between noon and 2 p.m., Manchester voters will decide whether or not this community should begin a two year moratorium on the receipt of Community Block Grant Funds. Much discussion has been generated in Manchester in the past months over the issue. Some of the controversy has been heated. Much of it has been muddled, some of it has been enlightening, some of it (particularly the racial bigotry) has been ugly.

On the past two Sundays, the Conference has made a fact sheet available to you through your local church. Hopefully, you have received both this and other fact sheets and/or have followed the controversy in the press. Tomorrow is the day to vote. Whatever your decision, it will impact the lives of others, particularly families and elderly on low and/or fixed income. We urge you, sometime tomorrow, to be an active participant in this community's decision making process. Let us all be heard from.

Tomorrow so that the decision, whatever it may be, is the result of our best thinking and represents all of us. A handful of people (including me) have been speaking out for months. Now the speeches are over and the decision lies where it belongs, in your hands.
Thanks You
— To Brownie Troop 605 for providing 7 lovely Easter baskets for Manchester children.
— To the Ladies Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal Church for their \$50 contribution to the Emergency Pantry.
— To Pat Mantrangelo for the food coupons to be used in the Emergency Pantry.
— Especially to Alice Shea and Mary Hewitt, new volunteers staffing the Emergency Pantry and to Eleanor Patten who has volunteered to help with the clothing bank.
— To Dr. Donald Pet for his donation to FISH.
Welfare Myths
Slightly over 50 percent

of all men, women and children who come or are referred to the churches (through this service arm, MACC) for help with food, fuel, clothing, etc. are on "welfare programs" of one kind or another.
Many are single mothers trying to raise small children by themselves on AFDC payments. Many of the other recipients of aid are disabled, either physically or emotionally/mentally and living for a time on state disability. An increasing number of elderly are forced to look for help, especially with their fuel bills.

To dispell some of the myths surrounding welfare, we have prepared information sheets which are available to you from the MACC office.
Myth # 1: A lot of the money spent on welfare is supporting welfare cheats.
Fact: Connecticut's control of the AFDC caseload and grants payments is a good deal better than the national average. Only 3 percent of all errors made in the government mean less money to the client rather than more. Convictions for recipient fraud (cheating on purpose) are less than .05 percent of the entire caseload in Connecticut. This is what a family of three (mother and 2 children on AFDC) living in Manchester is receiving in AFDC payments: Food 125.97, Personal 13.77, Clothing fuel 5.84, Clothing 29.53, Household supplies 3.89, Electricity 2.00, Rent (Region B) 123.00, Hot water 5.70, Fuel for heating 21.64. All else (called special needs) 23.89. Total: \$361.66. The grant is based on January, 1974 prices.
Notices
Sunday, April 29, at 7:00 p.m., is the Young Artist Awards Concert at Second Congregational Church. Tickets are available at the door. Call Second Congregational for further information.
CWC Clothing pick up at Concordia Lutheran Church will be next Monday and Tuesday, April 23 and 24. Clothing, packed securely in cardboard cartons may be left off at the rear of the church between 1-3 p.m. and 6:30-7:30 p.m. Badly needed are new layettes and good as new infant's clothing. Clean men's and women's clothing, household soft goods, yard goods, soap, and blankets.

Concordia
MANCHESTER — The stewardship committee of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.
Tuesday, the Catechetics Classes will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the church, and the Concordia Church Women will meet at 8 p.m. in the church room.

Baptist Women
MANCHESTER — The stewardship committee of Community Baptist Church will have a Potluck Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the church. Members of Reed-Eaton Circle will serve as hostesses.

South Methodist
MANCHESTER — The Confirmation Class of South United Methodist Church will meet Tuesday from 3 to 4 p.m. in the education wing of the church.
At 7:30 p.m., the Women's Prayer and Study Group will meet at 1208 Main St.

After dinner, Mrs. Ernest Palmer, vice president of interpretation of the American Baptist Women of Connecticut, will officiate at the installation of officers. The theme of the evening's program is "Hands of Maturity."

Old Guard Meets
MANCHESTER — The Old Guard, which is open to all retired men of the community, will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Child Abuse
MANCHESTER — The local chapter of Parents Anonymous will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Manchester.
Those wishing more information may call toll free 1-800-842-2288.

Tap Water Alive
STRASBOURG, France (UPI) — Customers in restaurants in the Haut Rhin department often find on their tables jugs of tap water with frogs or red fish swimming around.
Restaurant owners serve customers tap water in this way to protest an edict of the authorities in the wine growing Alsacian area to put ordinary water on dining room tables and not to demand that customers buy wine or mineral water.
"We don't appreciate the authorities' attempt to teach us our trade," a restaurateur said.

Paperback Sales
NEW YORK (UPI) — The only paperback book club in the country, the Quality Paperback Book Club, celebrates its fifth anniversary this month. Founded in 1974 as the book club for people who don't join book clubs, its membership from the start has been primarily to a younger market. With 1978 net sales up 20 percent over the previous year, the club has a current backlog of 300 titles and has distributed more than three million books since its inception.

Top Notch FOODS

REVLOL COND. REG. X-BODY LITE 16 OZ. \$1.51 REG 2.19

ULTRA BAN ROLL-ON 2.5 OZ. \$1.87 REG 2.20

NYTOL 32's \$2.04 REG 2.73

AGREE RINSE WITH PROTEIN 8 OZ. 96c REG 1.40

POND'S COCOA BUTTER LOTION 12 OZ. \$1.42 REG 2.20

GOOD NEWS! RAZOR PAK 2 1/2's \$0.59c REG 79c

ANACIN 300's \$3.31 REG 3.30

Two questions to ask yourself when choosing a low tar:

#1. Just how low in tar is it?

Salem Lights	10 MG TAR 0.8 MG NIC.
VANTAGE	11 MG TAR 0.8 MG NIC.
VICKROY	11 MG TAR 0.8 MG NIC.
Marlboro Lights	12 MG TAR 0.8 MG NIC.
Winston Lights	13 MG TAR 0.9 MG NIC.
RALEIGH Lights	13 MG TAR 0.9 MG NIC.
KOOL	14 MG TAR 0.9 MG NIC.
Menthol VANTAGE	11 MG TAR 0.8 MG NIC.

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Yes.

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Golden Lights

As low as you can go and still get good taste and smoking satisfaction.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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Chief, Two Policemen Victims of Assaults Page 6

Rodgers Repeat Winner In Most Famous Marathon Page 7

Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCVIII, No. 167 — Manchester, Conn., Tuesday, April 17, 1979

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Four Arrested in Heist



Lawrence Pelletier, chief suspect in the Purolator Security Inc. killings, is led into Waterbury police station early today by unidentified police officers. (UPI photo)

Evelyn Pelletier, wife of the chief suspect in the Waterbury robbery where three guards were killed, is led into police station by Detective Vincent Paulino. (UPI photo)

Open Street Impact Studied

By GREG PEARSON
Hartford Reporter
HARTFORD — Testimony this morning in the Burnham Street closing case focused on what might occur if the street remains open.
The town of Manchester has said it will dead-end the street at its intersection with Croft Drive. South Windsor has sued to delay such a closing, which it fears will increase traffic on its roads.
Richard Rittenband, South Windsor's town attorney, questioned whether opening the street would be classified as a major change in the town's wilderness system, almost doubling the acreage preserved from roads or settlement.
The president Monday also ordered more than 36 million acres of untrampled U.S. countryside opened up for logging, oil, gas and mineral exploration.
Carter said in a White House statement release of the lands will help meet the nation's "urgent need for energy, wood products, livestock forage, minerals" and will provide for a "broad array of recreational opportunities."

ZBA Approves Vendors

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — Approval was given Monday night by the Zoning Board of Appeals for E.K. Associates to allow small food vending wagons next to Marshalls store at the Parkade.
E.K. Associates, developer of the Parkade, and which includes developer Neil Ellis, president of First Hartford Corp., and his wife, Elizabeth Ellis, publisher of the Journal Inquirer, intends to locate the vending venture under the overhang at the southeast corner of Marshalls.
Approval of the special exception grants permission to sell such items as hot dogs, ice cream and flowers in addition to having about four outdoor tables, umbrellas and chairs. Attorney Thomas J. Donnelly, representing E.K. Associates, said the proposed operation would serve as a "sort of sidewalk cafe" to be operated May 24 through Sept. 8 annually, and probably from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. "if foot traffic makes it worthwhile."
Donnelly described the venture as one that would offer a place for shoppers to relax and enjoy some refreshment.

Voting Continues Until 8 p.m.

MANCHESTER — The town's 1,000 polling places will be open until 8 p.m. today so residents may vote on a proposed \$20 million bond issue for water and a proposed ordinance to ban town participation in Community Development.
Both questions are expected to have major effects on the community in the future. All registered voters are eligible to vote.
The polls opened at noon at all 10 sites and will remain open for eight hours. The polling places are — Voting District One: Howell Cheney Regional Technical School, 791 W. Middle Turnpike; District Two: Robertson School, 45 N. School St.; District Three: Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St.; District Four: Martin School, 140 Dartmouth Road; District Five: Buckley School, 250 Vernon St.
Also — District Six: Nathan Hale School, 160 Spruce St.; District Seven: Waddell School, 163 Broad St.; District Eight: Verplanck School, 128 Okott St.; District Nine: Keeney Street School, 179 Keeney St.; District 10: Manchester High School gymnasium, Brookfield Street.
There also will be a property voters' machines at Cheney Tech. That machine is used by all persons who own property in Manchester but are not residents. These persons still must own property with an assessed value of more than \$1,000.

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Clear Tonight, Sunny Wednesday
Details on page 2

Most of Haul Is Recovered
By JACQUELINE HUARD
WATERBURY (UPI) — Police today arrested two men and their wives for the ambush slaying of three Purolator Security Inc. guards and recovered most of the nearly \$1.2 million in cash, canceled checks and jewelry stolen in the Monday robbery.

"I don't believe the women were actively involved," said Sullivan, but he would not comment on what alleged roles they had in the heist. The wives were charged as accessories to capital murder and with armed robbery in the first degree. Pelletier also was charged with possession of a sawed-off shotgun and possession of marijuana.

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Police and FBI agents said the three guards were killed in a commando-style "armed invasion" in which as many as 60 shots were sprayed inside the tiny brick garage by the thieves.
"It was a bloodbath. What a way to get it," said one policeman.
The Pelletiers were arrested at 1:15 a.m. and the Coutures were picked up at their rural home about 10 miles away four hours later.
Police also seized two pistols and two "new" M1 carbine rifles, semi-automatic weapons like those used by the U.S. Army in World War II and the Korean War.

Officials said the robbers took a total of \$1,865,931.63 — \$906,473 in cash, \$506,821 in checks, more than \$382,000 in mixed checks and cash, nearly \$46,000 in jewelry and \$3,737 in footstamps.
The dead guards were Edward T. Gody, 46, an off-duty Hartford police officer working an authorized part-time job; Leslie A. Clark, 36, of Plymouth, and William West, 52, of Cromwell.
The largest robbery in U.S. history took place Dec. 11 when \$5 million in cash, gold and jewelry was taken from a Lufthansa Airlines cargo terminal at New York's Kennedy Airport.
The largest Purolator robbery occurred in Chicago in 1974 when thieves made off with \$4.3 million.

Phone Results
The Herald will operate a telephone service tonight to give results in today's four-question referendum vote.
The townwide vote concerns questions on continued use of Community Development Block Grants and a proposed update of the town's water system.
The service will be conducted from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Persons may call 643-2711.

Peopletalk

Cheryl One of a Kind

Not many people are in a position to quit a job that pays \$2,000 a day... Cheryl Tieg is Cheryl Tieg.

But satisfied she isn't. She figures all those trophies ought to qualify her for the Guinness Book of World Records.

Trophy Hunter One might think Rita Moreno would be satisfied. After all, she has won an Oscar for "West Side Story"...

Mile High Reunion John Denver will be back on a "Rocky Mountain High" April 29...

Star Auction Bidders bought everything from Clark Kent's glasses to the company of Cheryl Tieg Monday night at New York...

Quote of the Day Bill Rodgers, after winning his third Boston Marathon Monday, on the perils of being a long-distance runner...



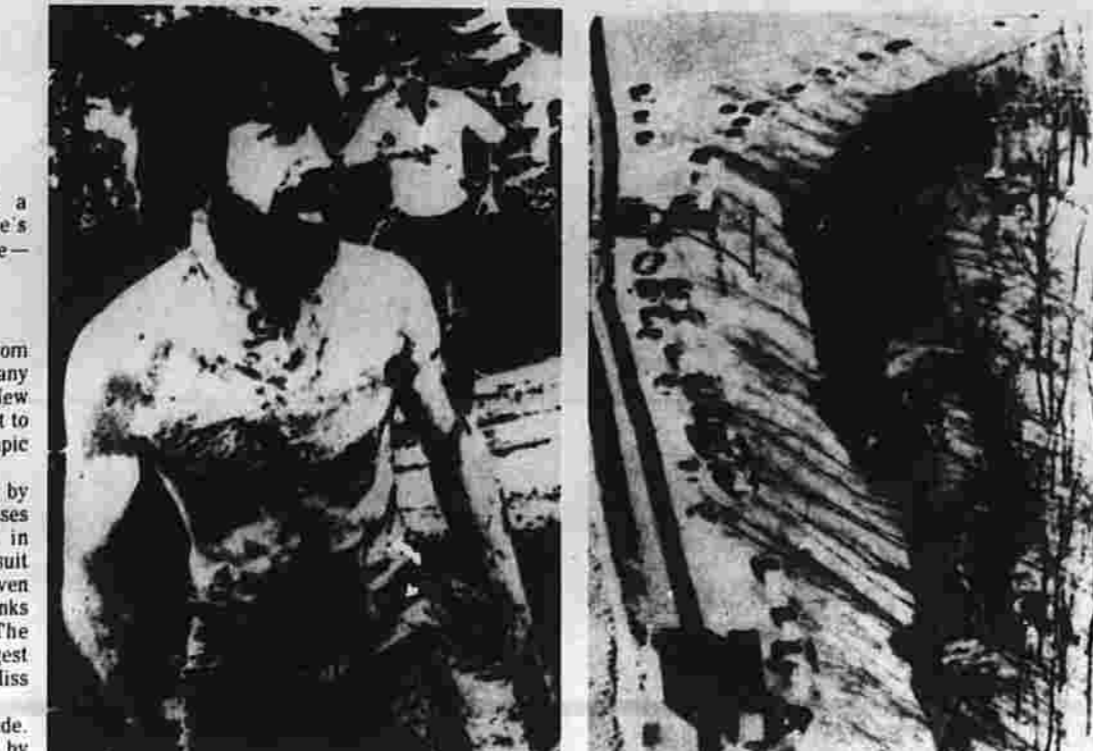
Counsel's Opinion Outlines District's Sewer Authority

By SUSAN VAUGHN Herald Reporter MANCHESTER — The counsel for the Eighth Utilities District told the district directors Monday night that they do not need the permission of the voters to build sewers...



Connecticut Weather Partly sunny today. Highs around 50 or about 10 Celsius. Clear and cool tonight...

New England Weather Mass. & R.I. Partly sunny today. Highs around 50 or about 10 Celsius. Clear and cool tonight...



Left photo is one of series made May 11, 1978 by Thomas J. Kelly III, Pottstown, Pa. Mercury photographer, shows Richard Griest running from police after allegedly stabbing his pregnant wife and injuring his daughter and grandmother...

Small Weekly Newspaper Awarded Top Pulitzer

NEW YORK (UPI) — A weekly newspaper with only one full-time reporter won the 1979 Pulitzer Prize for public service, the first time in 26 years...

Female Police Officer Urges Incest Reform HARTFORD (UPI) — A female police officer says Connecticut should raise the penalty for incest from a year in jail to life in prison...

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HARTFORD (UPI) — A female police officer says Connecticut should raise the penalty for incest from a year in jail to life in prison. She says the current law is outdated and doesn't reflect the harm caused by incest.

Advertisement for Evening Herald newspaper, including contact information and subscription rates.

Robbery Termed as Commando Assault

By JAMES HEALON WATERBURY (UPI) — They threw everything but the kitchen sink into the armored car garage and killed three guards, but the closest non-participant never heard a thing...

Robbery Scene Police inspectors look at some dropped silver coins outside the Purolator garage in Waterbury where three guards were shot to death during a Monday morning robbery.

Blood Test Held Illegal For Acquin

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state can't draw a blood sample from a mass murderer suspect Lorne Acquin because it would constitute an illegal search and seizure...

Monday Was Different For Purolator Workers

By JAN ZIEGLER HARTFORD (UPI) — Purolator Security Inc.'s guards say Monday was not a typical day for them because they could be robbed. But Monday was different.

Panel OKs Pay Raise For Superior Judges HARTFORD (UPI) — Superior Court judges would receive pay increases of up to 38 percent in some cases in a bill approved by the Legislature's Judiciary Committee.

He Survived Force But Not Guard Job HARTFORD (UPI) — Edward T. Cody survived 25 years as a police officer working the streets of Connecticut's capital, but he was gunned down working an authorized part-time job as a security guard.

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Family Planning Part of Health Fair

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Summer at the University of Connecticut

This summer, the Storrs Campus of The University of Connecticut is offering a wide variety of courses in most disciplines. These graduate and undergraduate courses are open to both degree and non-degree students.

Advertisement for General Contractors, listing services and contact information.

Advertisement for Rima Riedel, offering interior design and home furnishings services.

Advertisement for The University of Connecticut Extended & Continuing Education, listing various courses and contact information.

Advertisement for Watkins Fabric & Design Studio, offering fabric and design services.



Betty's notebook

By Betty Ryder

Our trip to the West Coast was marvelous, and the weather in San Francisco was beautiful.

It was a short trip, and had it not been for Easter week, we would have extended our visit by a couple of days.

The buffet reception in Newark, N.J. (where World Airways inaugurated its first westbound World flight) was delicious and Brock Adams, secretary of the Department of Transportation, Marvin S. Cohen, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, joined in the festivities.

It was smooth flight and we viewed one of the Academy Award movies "Heaven Can Wait."

Our arrival in Oakland, Calif., was heralded by a brass band playing such timely tunes as "California, Here I Come" and "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here."

Accommodations at the Oakland Hilton Inn were super, and had the temperatures been slightly warmer than 68 degrees, we might have taken a plunge into the outdoor pool.

A boat tour to Pier 39, a new facility near Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco filled our evening. And, we tasted delicious petrale (like filet of sole) at dinner there at Neptune's Palace.

It overlooks the bay and the lights reflecting on the water made for a beautiful sight.

The next day, following breakfast, we boarded a boat for a three-hour cruise with luncheon on board, all hosted by the Port of Oakland.

We viewed Alcatraz and Golden Gate Bridge, the San Francisco skyline,

and Oakland from the bay. It was a bright, sunny day and we really enjoyed the trip.

Later, I took a tour of the World Airways hanger, and was surprised to learn that they do maintenance work for several other airlines.

Do you recall, during the Vietnam War just before Saigon fell to the North Vietnamese, a West Coast airline was credited with making several daring flights into that war-torn country to rescue Vietnamese children?

Well, it was Ed Daly and his World Airways who volunteered the rescue missions, which were completed successfully.

Cost-to-coast air transportation for \$99.99 plus tax, \$107.99 total cash price, really became a reality; one which Daly has been fighting for 12 years.

World's regular schedule, featuring two westbound and two eastbound flights daily, connects the Newark-New York and Baltimore-Washington metropolitan areas on the East Coast with the Los Angeles and Oakland-San Francisco metropolitan areas on the West Coast.

The fare applies to every seat on every flight every day. There is no advance purchase requirement and no minimum or maximum stay is imposed. The fare is the same on holidays, weekends and during the peak flying season.

Tickets for World flights are sold at ticket outlets, at World Gate ticket counters and through travel

agents. Tickets can be purchased weeks ahead or up until the time of departure, if seats are available on the flight.

In-flight meals, movies, alcoholic beverages and stereo headsets are available for an extra charge. Meals, priced at \$3 for lunch or dinner, may be purchased with the airline ticket or when the passenger checks in at the airport before the flight.

We had a choice of filet of sole almondo (which was delicious) or steak terriyaki. It came complete with salad, dessert, roll and beverage.

Soon, the low-fare, no-frills concept employed in transcontinental operations will be applied to the international routes. Daly said.

A 1977 graduate of Manchester High School, Whitaker enlisted in the Army Reserve as an infantryman in 1964 and trained at Fort Knox, Ky., and Fort Benjamin

Whitaker, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Whitaker of 79 Santina Drive, will be assigned to the town's Main Street office until April 30.

Thurston will work in offices in East Windsor and Williamette. He will recruit in the northeast corner of the state.

Nominated by their local recruiters, all aides work in their hometowns for 30 days before returning to their first permanent duty stations. More than 400 soldiers throughout the country take part in the program each month.

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Army Names Recruiters

Army Pvt. I.C. Herbert W. Whitaker III, a finance specialist at Fort Bragg, N.C., recently returned home to help local recruiters promote military service as part of the nationwide recruiter aide program.

U.S. Army Reserve Sgt. I.C. William Thurston, formerly a drill instructor with the 76th Training Division in Manchester, N.H., was recently assigned to the Army's Manchester recruiting station at 555 Main Street.

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William Thurston

rejoin in 1975 for assignment in Manchester, N.H. Before reporting to Connecticut, he attended the U.S. Army Recruiting and Career Counseling Academy at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Prospective applicants may contact the recruiters each weekday.

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Engaged



Elizabeth A. Hall

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Hall of Bar Harbor, Maine, to Steven Hugh Thurston of Verona, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hall of Bar Harbor.

Mr. Thurston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thurston of 143 S. Lakewood Circle, Manchester.

Miss Hall graduated from Mount Desert Island High School in 1974 and from the University of Maine in 1978 with a bachelor's degree in information affairs and political science. She is employed by Ropes & Gray in Boston, Mass.

Mr. Thurston graduated from Suffolk University in 1974 and from the University of Maine in 1978 with a bachelor's degree in business administration. He is employed by Manchester Sales & General Company.

The couple is planning a Sept. 22 wedding at Vermont photo.

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Births

Nalette, Jessica Renee, daughter of Timothy A. and Joyce B. Blecher Nalette of 47 Hammond St., Vernon. She was born April 5 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. and Mrs. William A. Blecher of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Dennis Nalette, Jr. and Mark N. Nalette, both of Windsor. She has a brother, Joshua Keele.

Ryan, Katie Lynn, daughter of Kevin J. and Cheryl Gerber Ryan of 145 West Road, Ellington. She was born April 6 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Melton Gerber of 10 Farmland Lane, Ellington. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan of Hayes Avenue, Ellington. She has a sister, Melinda Jean.

Julian, Justin Paul, son of Jeffrey and Laurie Montgomery Julian of Marlborough. He was born April 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wright of Marlborough. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. and Mrs. William A. Blecher of East Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Casper of Marlborough. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Julian of Comanche Road, East Hartford.

Marzi, Michael Thomas, son of Daniel L. and Jacqueline Sadosky Marzi of 51 Briarwood Drive, Manchester. He was born April 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sadosky Sr. of New Britain. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Marzi of 100 Main St., Manchester. He has a brother, William Marzi.

Mr. Turek is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turek of Farmington.

Miss Easley graduated from Manchester High School. She will graduate from Becker Junior College in Worcester, Mass., in May.

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B'nai B'rith Honors Rep. Dodd and Wife

MANCHESTER — Congressman Chris Dodd and his wife, Susan, will be honored at a breakfast sponsored by Charter Oak B'nai B'rith Lodge Sunday, June 10, at the Colony in Talcottville. They are being honored for their humanitarian service in behalf of Soviet Jewry.

For the past several years, Dodd has been deeply involved in international relations with a special concentration on human rights issues. He has become a key spokesman in the House for the release of Soviet dissidents and for the upholding of

the provisions of the Helsinki Accords by both the Soviet Union and the countries of eastern Europe that have failed to live up to their international commitments.

Mr. Dodd served as a delegate to the Second World Conference on Soviet Jewry in Brussels in February 1976. She served on the House Subcommittee on Immigration and Naturalization in 1975.

Tickets to the breakfast are available by calling Jerry L. Jones, chairman, 649-0479. Proceeds will be used to aid Soviet Jewry.



Christopher Dodd

Retarded Workshops Set At UConn Health Center

FARMINGTON — Four free workshops on speech, hearing, and communication skills for the hearing and visually impaired are being presented at the UConn Health Center by the University of Connecticut.

The first in the series, "Hearing Impairment: Assessment and Management," meets Thursday, undetected by the UConn Health Center. It will be taught by Dr. Ross Buck, associate professor of speech pathology and audiology at UConn.

It will cover the cognitive, linguistic, and environmental aspects of normal speech and language development. This will be applied to the description, assessment, and intervention of language disorder.

"Language and Communication Disorders" workshop on June 12 will cover the linguistic, psychological implications of hearing improvement, and hearing aids. This course is not intended for speech pathologists or audiologists.

The second workshop, "Nonverbal Communication in Handicapped Persons," meets on May 14 and 15 under the leadership of Dr. Thomas Golas, head of the UConn deaf department.

It will cover how hearing impairment affects the intellectual, educational, and social development of adults and children. Golas will discuss how the ear works, how hearing loss is detected and measured, and the psychological implications of hearing improvement, and hearing aids. This course is not intended for speech pathologists or audiologists.

The workshops are co-sponsored by the Mansfield Training School Department of Psychology, and the UConn Department of Speech and the UConn Division of Extended and Continuing Education.

Registration information may be obtained from the Office of Non-Credit Programs, Box U-560, University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT 06268; telephone 486-2324.

Knowing Your Children
SOUTH WINDSOR — Jack Walsh, Vernon's Youth Bureau director, will speak on "How Well Do You Know Your Children?" at 8 p.m. April 24 in the community room of the new South Windsor Public Library.

The program is sponsored by the South Windsor Community Service Council. Walsh has served as director of the Woods Lane School in Lebanon and has worked with emotionally disturbed children at the Connecticut Youth Hospital.

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Small Cities Flying With Deregulation

WASHINGTON — Small cities may feel they are taking it on the chin as the federal government bolloozes ahead on deregulating transportation. But the situation isn't so bad for airline service, according to the Civil Aeronautics Board which says community service is improving as the dust of deregulation settles.

When the Airline Deregulation Act was being written in Congress last year, critics of the reform legislation worried that air service for small communities would be seriously jeopardized. Contrary to those worries, airline service to most small communities has increased significantly in the past year.

A recent CAB study shows that scheduled service was up 8.4 percent across the country between February 1978 and February 1979. Between October 1978, when deregulation went into effect, and February 1979, services have increased 2.3 percent at 873 communities and routes.

The report shows services at non-hub airports (small, non-major facilities) rose 5.2 percent between February 1978 and 1979 with services increasing to medium and large hub airports. The CAB considers these services the most useful to residents of small communities who need to get to larger cities or make connecting flights.

It will take more time to iron out all the kinks in deregulating an industry that has relied heavily on the federal government's paternal guidance. But since deregulation, the CAB says services are slowly improving for small communities as large carriers are replaced by smaller commuter airlines.

"We can't say that in all cases smaller cities are better off because of deregulation," Pat Murphy, a CAB official told *The Herald's* Washington bureau. "Some have experienced setbacks. But it's just a matter of time until the service improves."

Murphy cited the case of Santa Maria, Calif., which recently lost its larger carrier service, Hughes Airwest, to a commuter called Swift Air. "For the people in that town it's probably considered a setback to lose Airwest," he said. "But in the long run they'll be better off, because the commuter line will probably give better service than they ever had."

Hughes ran 28 flights a week between Santa Maria and Los Angeles using an intermediate size aircraft (31 to 60 seats). When Hughes pulled it out it was replaced by Swift Air, offering 145 flights between the same locations, though

in smaller aircraft (up to 30 seats). "We have statistics that show when a small carrier replaces a larger carrier the traffic and service grow substantially after a period of time," said Murphy.

Deregulation has provided a field of opportunity for new airlines. Not surprisingly, the medium size carriers, which were legally bound to serve an area, are thriving on the opportunity to move on to larger, more profitable markets. Certain carriers, such as Hughes Airwest and Frontier Airlines, are more active because they want to eliminate propeller planes and join the ranks of jet service.

The CAB reports no cases of a larger carrier wanting to go into small cities.

Hughes Airwest, which anxiously awaited deregulation, filed applications to suspend services to some areas that they were accepted by the CAB. It has dropped service to 11 smaller cities and moved on to Houston, Denver Salt Lake City, where the bigger money lies.

Under the deregulation act, an airline has to give the CAB 90 days' notice of its intention to pull out of an area. Unless the Board finds that the airline's absence would leave the community without essential air service, it cannot prevent the airline's departure.

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Letters to the Editor

CD Block Grants Backed

To the Editor:
Community Development funds have been used wisely, humanely, and efficiently in Manchester. Opponents and supporters of the further use of these funds both agree to the above statement. But opponents to continued use of CD funds claim they to be a carrot which will tempt the Federal Government to influence how Manchester plans its future growth... especially in housing.

Simply stated, our national housing policy is that "every American will have decent shelter in healthy, safe and congenial neighborhoods." Again I doubt anyone would argue with that policy. Buy how do we get from our present plight of crime-ridden, rat-infested inner cities, to a nation of safe streets and healthy neighborhoods? How do we put decent housing within the economic reach of our young and our poor?

Perhaps a page from recent history might be helpful. After World War II America implemented the Marshall Plan. The goal of this plan was to rebuild Europe. It was both humane and selfish on America's part. A lean, efficient administration was created. Billions of American dollars flowed into Europe. It worked. Why was it so successful?

First, there was commitment by the President, by the Congress, and by our people. The goal was clear. Finally, it administration was kept simple and direct.

Except for our race to the Moon, I do not believe any recent national policy program has been so clearly understood and supported as the Marshall Plan. Most Americans do not realize they have been beneficiaries of national housing planning. Tangible results such as elderly housing are visible and appreciated. But the major recipient of public housing in America is home-owning middle-class America.

You and me every homeowner in our community! Each year at income tax time homeowners claim exemption for interest paid on mortgages. Believe it

or not, more money comes back to homeowners each year this way than has been or will be spent on direct allocations to public housing. In other words we have found a way to help the average person, with an average income, obtain decent housing. But housing is now simply out of the economic reach of too many of our young people, too many of our poor people.

To propose that Manchester's rejection of CD funds will in any way affect our nation's housing policy is absurd. To suggest that Manchester's rejection of CD funds

Budget Supported

To the Editor:
The PTA Council Budget Study Committee has critically reviewed the 1979-1980 recommended education budget. We questioned the need and effectiveness of each expenditure while being mindful of our community's responsibility to prepare our children for a productive life.

Certain statistics about our school system's funding are important. A Connecticut Expenditure Council study has shown that Manchester's per pupil expenditure is below the state average. In the greater Hartford area, Manchester ranks 13 out of 27 school districts in per pupil expenditure. These figures suggest that Manchester's funding for education is out of line with other Connecticut communities.

Our school system has met past budget constraints by delaying capital improvements such as roof repairs, closing schools, increasing class size (26-30) and limiting program improvements. To be viable, no institution can remain stagnant. Equipment must be repaired and replaced. Programs must be improved and instituted. Teachers' skills must be enhanced. To do this, education must be adequately funded.

It should be noted that Town of Manchester is reimbursed approximately 30 percent from the state for mandated programs. Last year this reimbursement totaled \$4.4 million, which was about 29 percent of the durational budget.

The PTA Council Budget Study Committee recommended an Education 5, 1979, that the Board of Education comply with the Town Board's directive to limit its budget increase to 6 percent. We further stated that while the education budget is at a maintenance level and is far too austere for the increasing demands of a sound educational system, it is nonetheless necessary for the Board of Education to be supportive of the needs of the Town Manager and Board of Directors. The Board of Education has demonstrated its strength of commitment to the Town of Manchester by complying with the guidelines set forth by its Board of Directors.

The time is now, for the Board of Directors to demonstrate its support of the Board of Education and most importantly its commitment to the best educational interests of the children of Manchester by unanimous approval of the education budget as presented.

Shelly Anson
Amy Barnes
Co-chairwomen
PTA Council Budget Study Committee

Jack Anderson

Is Town a Nuclear Bomb?

WASHINGTON — While world attention has been riveted on the nuclear drama at Middletown, Pa., another small Pennsylvania town that lies beneath

Obituaries

Mrs. Eric B. Earn — Mrs. Hildur Schill Earn, 66, of 118 York St., West Hartford, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Eric B. Earn, a former Manchester resident. Mrs. Earn was born in Gullspang, Sweden, and had lived in West Hartford most of her life. She had been employed by VanZenn, Heywood and Shafton of West Hartford, previously working for Letterisette, also of West Hartford. She was a member of Emmanuel Lutheran Church of Hartford and had been active in the West Hartford P.T.A., Girl Scouts of America and the IOGT.

She also leaves a son, Carl E. Earn, 28, of Farmington, and a daughter, Mrs. Ingrid Anita VanRoyen of Boulder, Colo.

The funeral is Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 311 Capitol Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford.

Friends may call at the church Wednesday from 1 p.m. to the time of the service.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Memorial Fund of Emanuel Lutheran Church of Hartford.

Joseph O. Butler — Joseph O. Butler of McAllen, Texas, formerly of Manchester, died Monday morning in McAllen after a long illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Betty Wodal Butler.

Mr. Butler was born in Richford, Vt., and lived in Manchester most of his life before moving to Texas about two years ago. He belonged to several local organizations including Manchester Golf Club, the Manchester Athletic Club, the Manchester and Arnold Butler of Connecticut R.I. Club, the Manchester and Arnold Butler of Connecticut R.I. Club, the Manchester and Arnold Butler of Connecticut R.I. Club, the Manchester and Arnold Butler of Connecticut R.I. Club, the Manchester and Arnold Butler of Connecticut R.I. Club.

The funeral is Wednesday in McAllen.

Mrs. Howard Chamberlain — SOUTH WINDSOR — Mrs. Auro Dewey Chamberlain, 45, of 455 Graham Road died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Howard W. Chamberlain.

Mrs. Chamberlain was born in Manchester and had lived most of her life in South Windsor. For the past two years, she has been employed as a teacher's aide at the Creative Nursery School in the Wapping Community Church in Wapping Grange. She formerly worked at the Southampton and Square Dance Club and the Connecticut Valley Round Dance Club.

She also leaves two sons, Dean D. Chamberlain of South Windsor and Howard W. Chamberlain Jr. of Alexandria, Va., four daughters, Mrs. Kaye C. Meacham of Gloucester, Miss. Joy Chamberlain of Minneapolis, Minn., Miss Nancy Chamberlain of Manchester and Miss Dawn Chamberlain of South Windsor, two brothers, Elmer Dewey of Manchester and Welles L. Dewey of Avon; three sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Harrison and Mrs. Florence Lane, both of South Windsor, and Mrs. Mabel Ward of East Berlin, and a grandson, Kyle Meacham of Gloucester.

The funeral is Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Sannes-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester, or to Wapping Community Church, South Windsor.

George A. Meyer — Manchester — George A. Meyer, 66, of 651 Ambassador Drive, a Manchester resident, died Monday night at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Elsie Bell Meyer.

Mr. Meyer was born Feb. 19, 1913 in New York City and had lived in Manchester for more than 31 years. He had operated the George A. Meyer Agency on Center Street and was a member of the Manchester Board of Realtors. He was a 25-year member of Manchester Lodge of Elks and Manchester Power Squadron. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He also leaves a son, Dennis Meyer of Coventry; a daughter, Mrs. Donald (Karen) St. Clair of Medford, N.J.; and two grandchildren.

Miss Harriet K. Franzen — MANCHESTER — Miss Harriet K. Franzen, 85, of West Dennis, Mass., who taught at the former Lincoln School for many years, died Friday at Cape Cod Hospital, Hyannis, Mass.

Miss Franzen taught first grade at Lincoln School from 1926 until her retirement in 1957. While in Manchester, she was a member of the Professional Women's Club and the Manchester Education Association.

She was born Oct. 22, 1893 in Mankato, Minn., attended schools in Hartford and was graduated from the Charlton, Iowa, high school. She was a 1916 graduate of Iowa State Teachers College, now the University of Iowa, and taught in Iowa until coming to Manchester.

She was a member of the West Dennis Garden Club, and the Friends Guild of the West Dennis Church and the First Lutheran Church of West Barnstable, Mass. She also was a member of the Connecticut State Retired Teachers Association and the National Retired Teachers Association.

She leaves a brother, S. Luther Franzen of Indiana; two sisters, Mrs. Eleanor F. Churchill of Kentucky and Mrs. Florence E. Churchill of Maryland; and several nieces and nephews.

Joseph T. Hilinski — MANCHESTER — Joseph T. Hilinski, 55, of 110 S. Adams St., died Monday night at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Ruth Morrison Hilinski.

Mr. Hilinski was born Oct. 7, 1919 in Somers, son of the late Stanley and Rosalie Sobolewski Hilinski, and lived most of his life in Manchester. He was employed as a lather operator at Charlton and worked in an Army veteran of World War II.

He also leaves a son, William J. Hilinski of Manchester; three brothers, Walter and Stanley W. Hilinski and John J. Hilinski, all of Manchester; and a sister, Miss Regina C. Hilinski of Manchester.

The funeral is Thursday with a mass at the Church of the Assumption at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

John P. Tierney — Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

There are no calling hours.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Edward T. Cody — Arrangements have been completed for the funeral of Edward T. Cody, 46, of 9 Donnel Road, who was one of the three guards killed early Monday morning during a robbery at the Purulor Corp., armored car garage in Waterbury.

A Hartford police detective, who was working part time as a driver for the Connecticut Corp. at the time of his death.

Mr. Cody had been a Hartford policeman for 25 years and was assigned as detective on the Youth Services Division. He was scheduled to retire from the force next year.

He was born in Hartford and had lived in the Hartford area all his life. He was an Army veteran of the Korean Conflict and a member of the Hartford Police VFW Post. He also had worked for the Policemen's Benevolent Association and was a police officer with the Hartford Police.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ann Marie Cady; a son, Edward Joseph Cody, at home, and four daughters, Joan Elizabeth Cady, Ann Marie Cady, Patricia Ann Cady and Kathleen Mary Cody, all at home.

The funeral is Thursday at 10:15 a.m. from Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 96 Webster St., Hartford, with a mass at St. Augustine's Church, Hartford, at 11. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.



Spring Cleanup

Mark Salafia of the Town Fire Department shows children in a class at Martin School a book on spring cleanup. The firefighters are visiting all the elementary schools in the town fire district this week to encourage the children to help their parents clean up any potential fire hazards in their homes. (Herald photo by Pimio).

Chief, Two Cops, Assault Victims

MANCHESTER — The chief of police and two other officers were assaulted in separate incidents Monday night, police reported today. Two men were arrested as a result of the incidents.

The incident involving Police Chief Robert Lannon occurred on Taylor Street shortly before 6 p.m. Lannon drove by a car parked in the wrong direction of the road at 5:20 p.m. When he again passed the car about a half hour later, its headlights were on and he stopped to investigate, police said.

Lannon found David B. Rothwell, 18, of 44 Hart Drive, Vernon, passed out at the wheel of the car with an open beer bottle in his hand. Lannon opened the car door to check Rothwell who was awakened. When he saw that Rothwell was intoxicated, Lannon identified himself as a police officer and told Rothwell he would radio police headquarters to send a patrol vehicle.

As Lannon was making the call on his car radio, police said Rothwell grabbed him by the shirt and pulled him from the vehicle, ripping some buttons from his shirt. Lannon was calmed down and an officer arrived to take him into custody. Rothwell was charged with assault on a police officer and held overnight for presentment in court today. Lannon was sprained hand as a result of the incident.

Officer Stephen Novak and Thomas Schmedding responded to a complaint of trouble with a customer, Carol Lacosse of 54 Hudson St. and Arthur Warrington of 29 Hudson St., who was later arrested, entering Schmedding at the cafe entrance. He made an obscene remark and began struggling with Schmedding when he was told he was under arrest, police said. Novak came to the scene, police said. Novak came to the scene, police said. Novak came to the scene, police said.

At headquarters, Schmedding was kicked again by Lacosse. Lannon was taken to the hospital for a minor injury. Lacosse was placed in a cell and held in lieu of \$1,000 bond for court presentment today on charges of breach of the peace, interfering with an officer and assault on a police officer.

The town committee on education is expected to meet today on the proposed plan, according to the present spending plan for education.

Familiar faces to local race fans on film clips used of past races included Les Lawson, old and young Johnny Kelley, all of whom took part in Manchester races.

School officials said they are not sure if the present allocation will cover fuel and electricity expenses for the upcoming fiscal year.

There are various such as a rate increase request by the Hartford Electric Light Co. and rising oil costs, that make it impossible to predict accurately what the final cost will be for 1979-80.

The school officials, however, have asked for an increase in the total budget. It fuel and electricity costs increase above the estimate, the money probably will have to be taken from other accounts.

The town's Transportation Commission is interested in some sort of intratown transportation system, learned some of the advantages that might be provided by the town joining the Greater Hartford Transit District.

The commission said it also was interested in an intratown system that might mesh or join with an intertown transit system; that exists or may exist in the future.

Arthur Handman, executive director of the Greater Hartford Transit District, told the commission that one of the major advantages coming to Manchester if it joined the district, would be a greater access to intratown bus service is needed here. He then cited the funding for the home-a-ride buses for the elderly and handicapped which the district delivered to Manchester, even though it was not a district. An example of what the district can provide in obtaining grants.

Zoners Approve Vending Wagons

Continued from Page One

part of the area wasn't considered as part of the town's historic district. He agreed with Lacosse and Warrington that a new dwelling would enhance the neighborhood.

The ZBA approved the variance 4-1, with Reinhorn voting nay.

In other business, the ZBA approved a variance to Merrill J. Whiston to permit an addition to Multi Circuits building at the northwest corner of Pearl and Harrison streets.

The ZBA also approved a variance which allows Lascio Sarka, owner of the Laco Machine Co. at 145 Adams St., to build an addition to his building which would reduce the south side yard to within six inches of the line.

The building was built when there was no side line limit, Joel Janenda, attorney for the applicant, said. Sarka could not build a larger building at the time because of the required separation from the adjacent property, he said.

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A share-the-ride cab service, which would provide reduced fares for those who, perhaps need bus service at diverse times and to diverse spots, which could not be provided by a bus, was another advantage the town would receive, he said. Such a service could only be done if there was some sort of control over the taxi rate structure, he added.

Veron, a district member, is now operating a share-the-ride cab plan, which would also receive more attention that it does now from the Capitol Region Council of Governments and its Transport Division. He said that Transport studies also show that an intratown bus service is needed here.

The district does not have any taxing power and voluntary contributions provide all or nearly all funds the district needs, he said. The district is asking for a donation a nickel per person of the town's population as an example of what the district can provide in obtaining grants.

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Bill Rodgers Maintains Lofty Status After Repeating Marathon Victory

BOSTON (UPI) — His name synonymous with long-distance running, Bill Rodgers Monday maintained his lofty status among world marathoners by shattering his American and course record to win the Boston Marathon.

Rodgers outdied the man waiting to supplant him as road racing's king, Japan's Toshiko Seko, by taking control on the downhill side of famed Heartbreak Hill 20 miles into the run.

He then outlasted Seko to win the third edition of the famous foot race (the second straight year, he took the title in five years). He is the fifth three-time winner and the first to repeat since Belgium's Aurele Vandendriessche won in 1963 and 1964.

"This is the happiest time of all," said Rodgers, whose 2:09:27 time was 28 seconds better than his 1973 record. "Well, almost, except for my first win I could retire, but there is just one little thing more — a gold medal in the 1980 Olympics."

Rodgers, 31, said of Seko, 23, before the race: "Well, almost, except for my first win I could retire, but there is just one little thing more — a gold medal in the 1980 Olympics."

"I'm just glad I won't be competing against him in his prime," Rodgers said. "I just did what my legs told me to do."

Following Rodgers and Seko were Bob Hodge of Hanover, Mass.; Tom Fleming of Bloomfield, N.J.; and Garry Bjorklund of Minneapolis. Rounding out the top 10 were New Zealand's Kevin Ryan; Bobby Doyle of Central Falls, R.I.; Handy Thomas of Wellesley, Mass.; Herman Atkins of Everett, Wash., and Dick Mahoney of Weymouth, Mass.

Rodgers, who trains on the hills and does a running store nearby, passed Seko at the 18-mile mark and held a 30-yard lead through the last hill.

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Times in the event were among the fastest in the race's history. Mahoney, the 10th place finisher, completed the course in 2:14:36, 10 seconds faster than the winning time in 1978 and 1979. He then lost the Japanese physical education student on the downhill side, his strength in long distance running.

He crossed the remaining four miles, waving to the crowd as he cruised the finish line one and one-half blocks ahead of Seko.

"I beat him on the downhill side," Ken Archer of Akron, Ohio, led the 20 wheelchairs and 12 handicycles to a 2:09:27 time, a full 45 seconds ahead of his nearest competitor, Toshiko Seko of Japan, and 23 seconds in front of his own record.

His win came against what was regarded as the most accomplished field of marathoners in history.

The competitive spirit that has given Rodgers a string of distance victories in the past two years shone through at a news conference after he had been awarded the laurel wreath of victory.

"I've had a streak going the last couple of years, and it ain't going to last forever," said Rodgers, who took the lead for good at about the 18-mile mark.

He said his next goal is the Montreal World Cup Marathon in August. That course would be flatter than Boston's.

Rodgers, a former school teacher from Melrose, took command of the Boston race on the famed Heartbreak Hill where he has been training hard. He credited his ability to run downhill for his win over Seko, a 23-year-old student at Waseda University in Tokyo.

"I'm glad I won't be running against him (Seko) when he reaches his peak in Tokyo," he joked. "I don't want to see him when he's at his best. I want to see him when he's at his worst."

Asked by a photographer to put on the laurel wreath again for the cameras, Rodgers joked, "I look stupid in this thing."

"It doesn't fit," he said, as it slid down over his eyes.

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Earl Yost Sports Editor

Headache Season

Talk about headaches with the wet and cold weather conditions of this spring since the scholastic season started, one fellow who has lost much sleep over the almost daily changes in Bill Fortin, assignment commissioner for the Manchester Chapter of Approved Baseball Umpires.

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Leaders in the Field

One-two finishers Billy Rodgers (1) and Toshiko Seko (9) were running one-two on Heartbreak Hill in Newton and the pair went on to win in those same spots in yesterday's Boston Marathon. Garry Bjorklund (15) placed fifth. (UPI Photo)

Leaders in the Field

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Earl Yost Sports Editor

Headache Season

Talk about headaches with the wet and cold weather conditions of this spring since the scholastic season started, one fellow who has lost much sleep over the almost daily changes in Bill Fortin, assignment commissioner for the Manchester Chapter of Approved Baseball Umpires.

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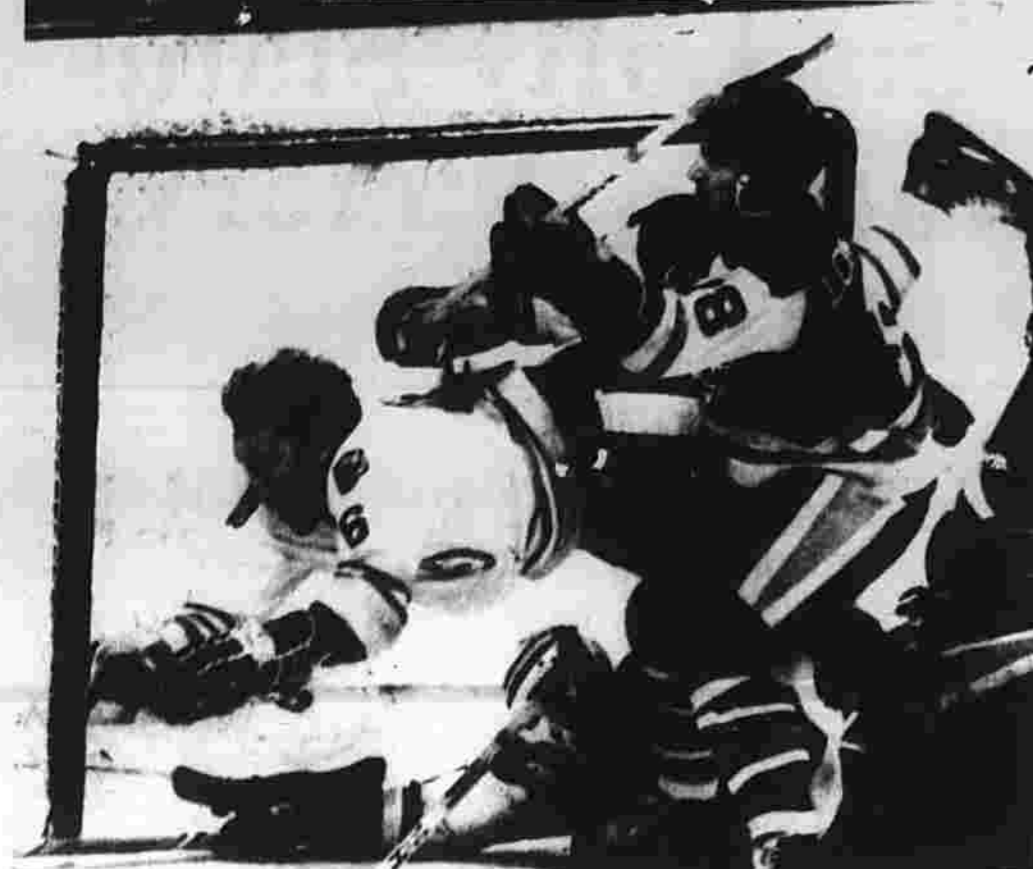
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Manchester Police Report

MANCHESTER — Police have received several calls from residents in response to an appeal for help in identifying a youthful sexual assaulter. The suspect is a young man who is approximately 17 years old. He is of average build, has short brown hair, and is wearing a dark jacket. He was last seen in the area of the town hall and the post office. Police are asking for any information that could help them locate him.

Composite photos of the alleged assailant, who reportedly assaulted two young boys in the Boston Hill Road area near the post office, was published in the Herald Monday. The police are checking out all leads.

William Cline, 20, of 875 Main St. was charged with assault on a police officer and interfering with a police officer in connection with a domestic disturbance at his Main Street apartment last Monday night. Police said they found Cline in the hallway and in the room of the victim. Cline was arrested and held overnight for presentment in court today.



Lee's Two-Hit Effort Paces Expo Shutout

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Lee for St. Paul. Mark it down as the biggest robbery in Boston history next to the Brink's job. The colorful Lee, a crafty left-handed pitcher, was a popular figure in Boston and many Red Sox fans believe if Lee had been left in the starting rotation during the stretch run last season Boston would have been able to hold off the New York Yankees for the American League East title.

Judging from the 32-year-old left-hander's performance in two starts with the Expos, it would be hard to dispute the argument. Lee, who pitched eight strong innings in his first start long week against the New York Mets, stopped six Chicago batters on two hits Monday and registered his first National League victory in pitching the Expos to a 2-0 triumph.

Baseball

The Expos got a first-inning homer from Warren Cromartie and Gary Carter singled home Valentine with another run in the seventh inning. In the only other NL game, Houston blanked Los Angeles, 4-0.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia was rained out. **Cleveland edged Boston**, 4-3. **Chicago beat Toronto**, 6-4. **Detroit crushed Kansas City**, 10-4. **Oakland trimmed Seattle**, 4-2, in American League contests.

Astron 4, Dodgers 9 Ken Forsch tossed a five-hitter for his third straight victory in beating the Dodgers for the second time in a week. **Indians 4, Red Sox 3** Toby Harrah's first home run in a Cleveland uniform, a two-run shot in the fifth inning, lifted the Indians to victory over the Red Sox and snapped a five-game losing streak.

White Sox 8, Blue Jays 4 Lamar Johnson and Bill Vaborodny stroked two-run doubles to highlight a seven-run seventh inning that carried the White Sox to victory. **Tigers 10, Royals 4** Steve Kemp, Aurelio Rodriguez and Alan Trammell drove in two runs each to lead the Tigers to their win over the Royals.

Up and Over After Scoring Goal

Boston's Dick Redmond takes a header Pittsburgh (18) managed to whack Redmond after scoring goal in second period last night on head before play stopped. Bruins won, 6-2, against Pittsburgh. Ross Lonsberry of (UPI Photo)

Rangers Learned Hard Way Not to Sit on One Goal Lead

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Rangers, a young team with many of their players experiencing the rigors of playoff hockey for the first time, learned a valuable lesson in Philadelphia Monday night — don't try and sit on a one-goal lead.

The Rangers, ahead of the Flyers, 2-1, entering the final period, elected merely to dump the puck in and wait for a break, taking only four shots. The break came — but for Philadelphia, and Bill Barber tied the game with a 4-5 left in overtime time.

NHL Playoffs

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Experience Factor In Loss to Champs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Coach Hubie Brown takes his Atlanta Hawks into game No. 2 of their best-of-seven NBA Eastern Conference semifinals against the defending world champion Washington Bullets tonight, and he has been fretting about his team's lack of experience ever since Washington won the opener, 103-89, on Sunday.

"These guys have played about 150 playoff games, and we've played, oh, about three or four," Brown said before Atlanta practiced at Capital Center Monday. "We made a lot of dumb mistakes and couldn't put the ball in the hole. You can't do that against the champs and win."

"I think that will help us in the playoffs. I don't like to make predictions. But we were ready to play in the first game and I think we will take Philly."

In a brief statement from the university, Philipp said Auburn will appeal the penalty to the NCAA Council meeting in Denver April 23-25. Neither the NCAA nor the university has revealed the proposed penalty, but the NCAA reportedly recommended a two-year probation for the football team and one year for the basketball team.

Back to Work
NEW YORK (UPI) — New York City Oil-Track Betting Corp. clerks returned to work Monday after a 10-day strike. Baseball is for 12-14 year olds who will not have reached their 15th birthday by Aug. 1. Registration must be in person. Anyone interested in coaching should contact Carl Miller at the Rec. 647-3084, or at registration.

Scott Ran Out of Gas In Boston's Setback

BOSTON (UPI) — A Two-run homer from Toby Harrah edged the Indians past the Red Sox 4-3 to give Cleveland its second win of the year.

What looked like a Boston comeback, led by a homerun and two runs batted in from rookie catcher Gary Anderson, ended when first baseman George Scott was thrown out on a run to third. The bottom of the ninth began with Cleveland ahead, 4-2. Scott was walked by relief pitcher Sid Monge, who stepped in for winner Rick Wise. Larry Wolke, batting for Jack Brohamer, rifled, a line drive between outfielders Ted Cox and the line. Scott rounded second and lumbered towards third.

Cox, a former Red Sox, scooped up the ball just short of the 116-rebound record to set a strike one time in the game. Fred Lynn socked his fifth homer, all against the Tribe, to give the Sox a 1-0 lead.

Commissioner Kuhn's Help Asked To End Ump Strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn had been asked to intervene in the major-league umpires' strike now going into its third week of the season.

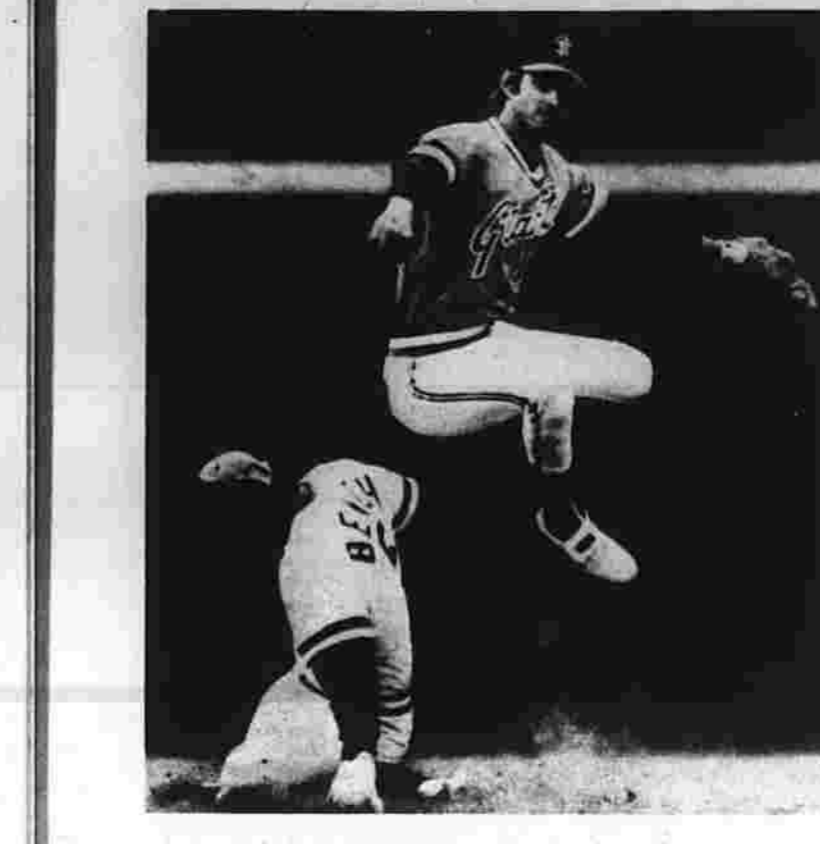
"I don't understand how the commissioner can stay out of the dispute," said Richie Phillips, attorney for the Major League Umpires Association, at a news conference Monday. "All he has to do is talk to league Presidents Lee MacPhail (American) and Chub Feeny (National) find the situation probably would be resolved in a day."

"We're talking about the cost of \$18,000 per club for 52 umpires, not millions of dollars." Major league umpires have individual contracts with their leagues and have petitioned MacPhail and Feeny for more money. The umpires feel the league breaches are refusing their demands on principle.

Donly Request
AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Auburn University President Harry Philipp said today the NCAA Committee on Infractions had denied Auburn's request to modify a proposed penalty for alleged reoccurring violations.

Eagle Golfers in Split
East Catholic High swung into its 1979 golf season yesterday under cloudy, rainy conditions at Norwich Country Club and wound up with a split.

The Eagle linksmen whipped Fitch, 18 1/2 to 1/2, and bowled to St. Bernard, 10 1/2 to 8 1/2. Scoring format used was three points per player — one point for each nine holes and one point for score. One team point was also awarded for total medalist.



Up, Up and Over

San Francisco shortstop Roger Metzger leaps over Cincinnati's Johnny Bench after forcing runner at second base in National League action. (UPI Photo)

Extinction Feared For Striped Bass

WARWICK, R.I. (UPI) — The striped bass, a powerful ocean fish which spawns in fresh water then moves to the sea, is in trouble. Some fear it is near extinction along the East Coast.

The concern is nothing new to fishermen. But little has been done to protect the migratory game fish because the coastal states each have their own — sometimes conflicting — laws. The session was designed to intensify active lobbying on behalf of the fisherman and Chafee's bill. It drew a variety of outdoor writers, media personalities, several hundred sport fishermen — and who catches them for a living.

TV sportscaster Curt Gowdy recalled his early years fishing for migrating strippers off the New England coast. "It's rugged, hard-earned and comfortable in the surf. He can knife through 10-foot breakers and strip off 80 yards of line against a heavy drag," Gowdy said. "He's a great natural resource, a great sport fish ... and he's in trouble right here in New England."

Wyoming-born Gowdy's assessment that "man himself has been the biggest enemy" was quickly shared by most other speakers. "Fish and wildlife experts say that the stripper's already carrying a punishing load of man-made chemicals in his system. It's a tribute to its life force that it's been able to survive this long," said John N. Cole of Brunswick, Maine, he wrote the recently published book "Stripper: A Story of Fish and Man."

While some authorities feel a cynical decade is involved, Cole said he believes the biggest problem in the species' decline is pollution's effect on its prime spawning grounds — the Chesapeake Bay estuaries of Maryland and Virginia and New York's Hudson River. William Mackintosh III, a soft-spoken gill netter who goes to sea to stock the Little Compton, R.I., fish market he owns, said his catches show the stripper is in trouble.

"In the past four years, I have witnessed an alarming increase in the numbers of blind and deformed bass in my nets," Mackintosh said. "I have yet to catch a bass on a hook that is not a healthy looking fish, but my nets tell me the true story." "Fishermen tonight are saying that we are willing to do our part (through conservation) to save what we feel is our right to fish in a

SPORTS QUIZ

George Foreman was the last Olympic W.M. GOLD MEDALIST TO BECOME W.M. CHAMP WHO WAS THE BEST? he MAX SCHMELING B. ELIZARD CHARLES C. JOE FRAZIER BOB NIXON'S JUNGLE

Sports Slate

Tuesday	Penny at Manchester (girls), 3:30
Wednesday	at TENNIS East Catholic at St. Bernard, 3:30
Thursday	at Hartford Public at East Catholic (girls), 3:30
Friday	at GOLF East Catholic at Somers, 1
Saturday	at CHESS Tech. I
Sunday	at SOFTBALL Manchester at Wetherfield, 3:30

Gordie Howe Realized Dream But How Long Can It Last?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ten years ago, Gordie Howe was a man with a dream. With his illustrious National Hockey League career reaching its twilight in the late 1960s, the highest-scoring of all hockey players wanted to do something that had never been done before. He wanted to play one season with his young sons.

The dream sounded absurd to a lot of people, but it came true. After a two-year "retirement," which followed the 1970-71 season, Howe got his wish, joining sons Mark and Marty with the World Hockey Association's Houston Aeros for the 1974-75 season.

It's now six years later, the family still skates together — and Papa (Grandpa) Gordie, a young 51, is playing or not. They (the Wings) weren't that interested in Marty last year. The negotiations never really got past the baby stages. But it's pretty hard to read somebody else's mind. There was a little bit of interest there.

"I think it's super," he added, referring to the merger, which ends the war between the two leagues. "Now they can get a finger on their product and give the people what they want. It's a people's game and this is definitely a positive sign. There are some people complaining but the majority are in favor of the thing."

Soccer Clinic Slated June 2

English soccer star, John Smith, also the kicking specialist with the New England Patriots, will conduct a free soccer clinic at Manchester High's Memorial Field Saturday, April 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Boys and girls who participate will also have a chance to win tickets to New England Tea Men soccer games, soccer shirts, and free scholarships to Smith's Soccer School.

Honors Due

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (UPI) — Roosevelt Brown, an eight-year all-pro lineman for the New York Giants and a member of the National Football League Hall of Fame, will be inducted April 27 to the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame. Brown, a Charlottesville, Va., native, was drafted by the Giants in the 27th round after graduating from Morgan State in Baltimore in 1952 when he was 19. In 1975, he became the second player to earn NFL Hall of Fame membership on the merits of his line play. The other was Baltimore Colt Jim Parker.

Field Increases

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Seven more entries today pushed the field for the Indianapolis 500 to a record 100, with additional nominations possible. The latest entries announced by the Speedway also included three cars from Gibson Racing, Harwood, Ohio, and from Thunder Racing, Sylmar, Calif.

years and there's no way I thought I'd go on this long. "But dreams come to an end if you feel like I do today."

"The greatest moments of my career were lining up with the two boys in Houston and the night they gave me in Detroit when the people presented me with a car and my mom and dad drove out on the ice with me. I had never expected them to be there."

"I'll tell ya. After being led around by the nose for all these years, you really feel awkward on the outside," he says with a laugh. "I remember the first time I quit. I took the family on vacation. I had to make all the travel arrangements and I really got confused."

"For the first time in years, I had no set schedule and I didn't know what to do. Hockey's been my life but the day I have to give it up there'll be no tears." If he doesn't play next year, Howe says he'd like to drop the idea of being on the recruiting end of the game but I don't want to coach I don't like it. I'm not built for it. I work with kids in practice but only when I'm asked. If I can help the kids improve, that'll be just great.

"I'll work with (owner) Howard Baldwin on promotions after we get the building built. My old boss Jack Adams used to say 'If there's one empty seat, you're not doing your job.'"

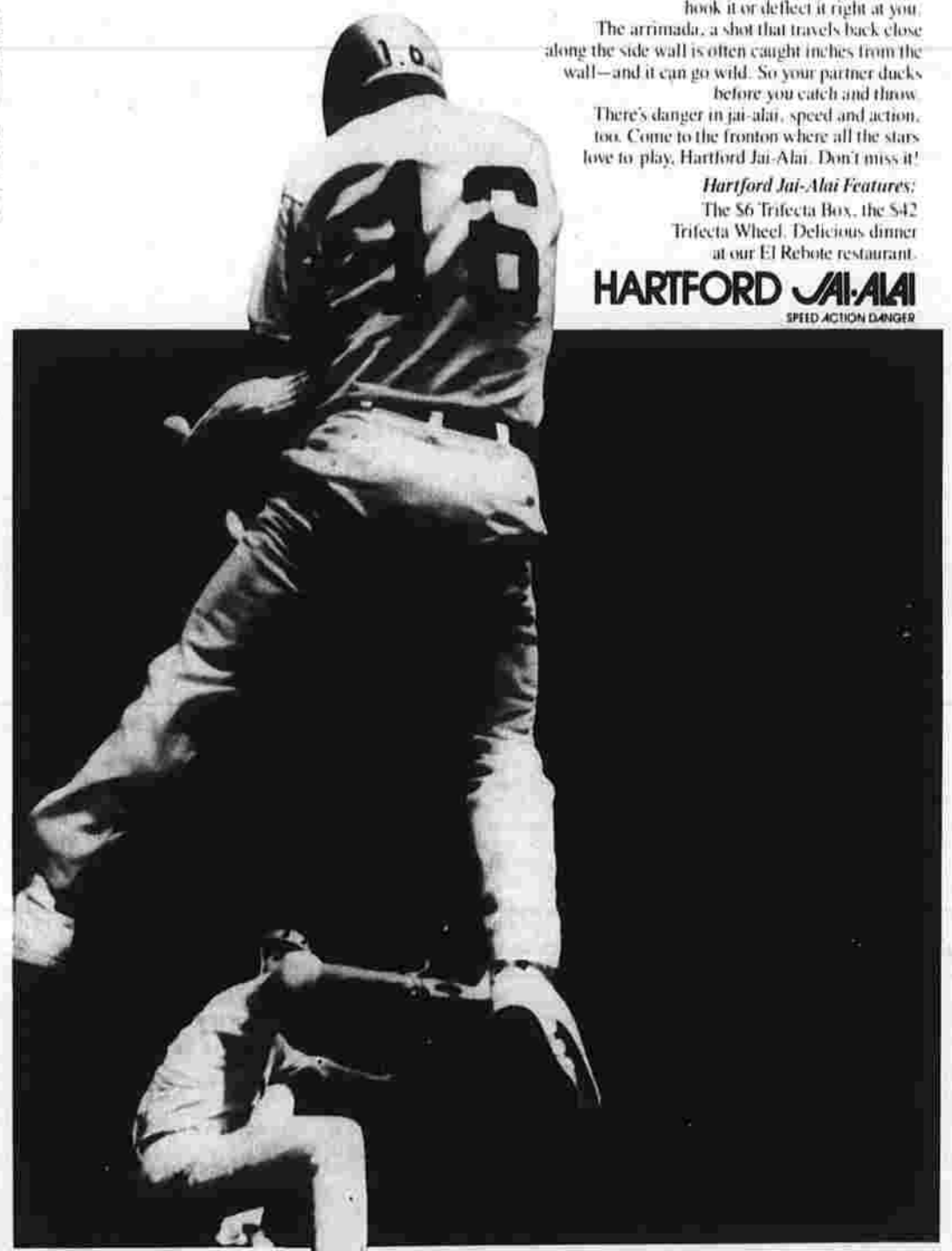
In looking back on a glorious career, Gordie Howe points to two outstanding events he'll always remember — neither involving goal-scoring or Stanley Cup participation — as the highlights.

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Doors open 6 PM Monday-Saturday, 11 AM Saturday matinee. Information: 549-7070. Reservations: 249-1373. 1-91 north of Hartford at East-West Service Road (Exit 33). Telephone 525-8611 for special group rates.

WANTED TO BUY CLEAN USED CARS CARTER

Chevrolet
1229 Main St., Manchester TEL. 548-5454

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'Fiddler' Due As a Benefit

EAST HARTFORD - East Hartford High School will present the musical "Fiddler on the Roof" Thursday and Friday, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Smith Heading Delta Chapter

MANCHESTER - Ernest J. Smith of 27 Mark Drive, Coventry, was installed recently as high priest of Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, at the Masonic Temple. He succeeds Irving Mann.

Piano Recital at MCC

MANCHESTER - David Eberly, a senior at the Hartt College of Music, will present a piano recital Thursday in the music room on the Bidwell Street campus of Manchester Community College.

Walking Tours Set by Group

HARTFORD - For the fifth consecutive year, the Hartford Architecture Conservancy invites the general public to learn about the Capital City's architecture and history through a series of walking tours.

Mystic Store To Open

MYSTIC - The grand opening of "Geo. H. Stone" hardware and groceries store exhibit will be celebrated Wednesday at Mystic Seaport Museum.

Home Movies Planned

HARTFORD - Real Art Ways presents a selection of films compiled by Professor Gary Hogan of the Hartford Art School focusing on the development of the "home movie" at the RAW Gallery, 197 Elm Street, Hartford, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Health Series Sets Film

PORTLAND - The next program in the Cinema and Mental Health series will feature "The Crash of Silence," the drama of a child born deaf in a family that must come to terms with her deafness.

Tag Sale Scheduled

VERNON - The students in the Government Club at Stiles School in Rockville will sponsor a tag sale April 28 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Vernon Center Middle School on Route 20.



Preparing the Pope

Pamela Wormell, a studio assistant at Madame Tussaud's wax museum in London, combs the hair on a wax figure of Pope John Paul II as the figure went on display last week.

Pageant Will Select Area's Junior Miss

VERNON - Eleven area young women will participate in the third annual Junior Miss Contest to be sponsored by the Greater Vernon Jaycees on Saturday starting at 8 p.m. at the Vernon Center Middle School, Route 30.

Angela Davis To Speak In Black Culture Week

HARTFORD - An appearance by artist and author Angela Davis will highlight Black Cultural Week this week at Trinity College. A broad range of activities, including films, concerts, lectures, poetry readings, and other events will mark the week.

Grange To Meet

MANCHESTER - Manchester Grange will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Grange Hall on Olcott Street. The lecturer's program is titled "German Night."

Republican Club

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Women's Republican Club executive board will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Carl Zinsner, 176 Ralph Rd.

Titans Clash

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Veteran screen actors Laurence Olivier and Burgess Meredith will costar in "Clash of the Titans" for MGM on locations this summer in Malta, Spain, Italy and London.

Donuts

Now Open!!!! Buy one dozen donuts and get the 2nd dozen of Donuts at 1/2 price. 24 hours Manchester. 333 Center St.

Memorial Tree Program Ready to Get Under Way

MANCHESTER - The Environment and Beautification Committee of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce has announced completion of the 1979 Spring Memorial Tree Program planning.

New Zealand Subject For Library Program

HEBRON - New Zealand will be the topic of the "Country-A-Month" program scheduled for Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Douglas Library.

TV Tonight

Table listing TV programs for the evening, including '99 Daily Numbers', 'The Paper Chase', 'The Brady Bunch', 'The Love Boat', 'The Dick Cavett Show', etc.

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Welcomed to Honor Society. Susan Wood, Michael Sherman, Mark Mastrandrea, Lisa Kelley, Brenda Goelma, Dawn Marie Faucher, John Bradley, and Caria Aresti.

Manchester Police Report

MANCHESTER - Several accidents were reported over Easter weekend, but none resulted in serious injury. Robert L. Johnson, 22, of Hartford was charged with driving too fast for conditions in connection with a three-car accident on West Center Street.

Course Explores River

HARTFORD - Dr. Thomas Lewis of Vernon, associate professor of geography at both Manchester Community College and Hartford College for Women, will offer one of two courses on the future of the Connecticut River in "College Sampler."

Democrats Plant Tree

SOUTH WINDSOR - The South Windsor Democrats will sponsor a tree planting ceremony Saturday at 2 p.m. on the grounds of the new South Windsor library.

Grange Will Meet Friday

VERNON - Vernon Grange 32 will meet Friday in Grange Hall, Route 30, starting with a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m.

Seminar Set for Nurses

WATERBURY - Waterbury Hospital Health Center will host nursing personnel from around the state for a one-day seminar, Respiratory Conditions and Care for Emergency Room Nurses, on Wednesday, April 25.

Real Estate Principles & Practices

With Gerard Wholey in Hartford. Tuesday & Thursday evenings from 7-10 p.m. for 6 weeks beginning May 15, 1979. Registration Fee: \$75.00 (not including text).

New Program Focuses On Drug Related Crimes

By SUSAN VAUGHN, Herald Reporter. MANCHESTER - For the first time in the state, persons who commit crimes because of their dependency on drugs can have the opportunity for treatment before going through the court process.

High School Seniors Compete for Awards

MANCHESTER - Five seniors from Manchester High School and one from East Catholic High School have been selected to represent Manchester's Lodge of Elks in the Elks' National Foundation "most valuable student" contest.

Hebron Tallies Fires

HEBRON - The Hebron Volunteer Fire Department responded to 40 calls during the month of March. Of the total, 18 were fire calls and 22 were ambulance calls.

GEM CLUSTERS

Gem Cluster 12pp, Priced Earrings 14pp, Ring (Not Shown) 12pp. Twin Gem Cluster 169pp. Gem Clusters contain a brilliant center diamond surrounded by genuine sapphires or rubies and set in 14 Karat gold.

Chef Cited For Pastry

MANCHESTER - The sweetest violin in Connecticut is being waiked (and probably eaten) in the kitchens of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

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Lawyers Oppose Sections Of Vernon Massage Rule

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

VERNON — While two attorneys agreed with many of the proposed amendments to the town's massage parlor ordinance, during a public hearing Monday night, they strongly opposed some of the amendments.

Attorney David Marder of Vernon represented the Executive Lounge and Man's World and Attorney Robert Caron of Hartford represented Smart Set East.

Some of the strong objections were to the amendment that would limit the hours massage parlors can be open. The existing ordinance doesn't set any hours. The amendment calls for closing by 11 p.m. and not reopening until 4 a.m.

Other objections were voiced to the change in the cost of the application for the permit to operate a massage parlor. From \$100 to \$750 and the change in fee for a massage permit from \$25 to \$125.

At the outset of the hearing Mayor Frank McCoy said the reading of those two sections should be changed to include that all but \$75 of the operating permit fee will be refundable and all but \$25 of the \$125 would be.

Cohen questioned the legality of making this change and said it would require another public hearing. Marder said he felt the fee was originally set to defray the expense of administering the ordinance and it "shouldn't be a penalty or revenue raising fee."

He said the way he figured it the administrative costs would figure out to \$125 an hour. The amendments to the massage parlor ordinance were proposed

when town officials became concerned about the number of such establishments coming into town. There are now four. The Town Council imposed a moratorium for 60 days until the amendments are adopted.

However, because the hearing lasted so long, the council didn't act on the amendments Monday night but asked the town attorney to further check on the legality as questioned by Cohen.

Mader, challenging the limit for operating hours, said his client doesn't open until 9 a.m. so there is no problem with the starting time but he did say he feels the 11 p.m. closing time is "unreasonably harsh."

Cohen said he sympathizes with those who don't want massage parlors in town. He said the question is whether there is a business that has the right to exist or to take place or be so regulated so it will no longer exist.

Both attorneys said there have been inroads and in massage parlors and said their clients have no desire to promote acts which are supposed to take place and to take place in some establishments. Both favored the amendment

accepted or rejected it. Alberta Hilding spoke for the proposed raises for the elected officials saying that she felt the town should work within the president's guidelines as everyone else has to in private industry.

Marilyn Horton, saying she was speaking as a working mother, spoke against the proposed raises for elected officials agreeing with Ms. Hilding that the town should stay within the guidelines proposed by the President Carter.

Grant said that the Board of Finance felt that the proposed increases in salaries were commensurate with the increase in the duties of the positions in question. He said the effort to increase the salaries was to bring them more into line with those of officials in adjoining towns and in line with inflation.

Lydall Inc. Sales Up by 60 Percent

MANCHESTER — Millard H. Fryer Jr., president of Lydall Inc., has announced first quarter sales of \$23.3 million, 60 percent higher than the same period last year.

After a slow start in January, primarily due to debilitating weather in the Midwest, the quarter finished strongly. Earnings were 87% higher than the first quarter last year and 44 percent higher than the preceding fourth quarter of 1978.

Lydall's fiber business was reorganized during the period by combining the Fiber Matrix Division of Chicago fiber operations into a new unit, the Westex Division.

Mr. Vautour began her banking career in 1975. She is a graduate of Central Connecticut State, with a bachelor's degree in administrative science.

Business

New Bank Manager

EAST HARTFORD — Patricia G. Vautour has been named branch manager of State Bank For Savings's new office.

Ms. Vautour began her banking career in 1975. She is a graduate of Central Connecticut State, with a bachelor's degree in administrative science.

Pioneer Sales Rise

MANCHESTER — Pioneer International Corp., Connecticut based manufacturer of parachutes and recovery systems, has announced that sales for the first quarter

In Private Office

Dr. David M. Shack has opened a private office for the practice of psychology. He will provide counseling, consultation and evaluation to parents, children, and area

Credit Management

The National Association of Credit Management-Connecticut Inc. will hold an all-day (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.) credit management workshop Thursday at the

Invitation To Bid

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until April 26, 1979 at 11:00 a.m.

Invitation To Bid

The Manchester Board of Education solicits bids for a Combination Chamber to be removed and replaced at the Manchester High School

Legal Notice

TOWN OF BOLTON The Planning Commission of the Town of Bolton amended its subdivision regulations in August of 1978. New amended copies are now available in the office of the Assessor.

Realtor Open House

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Board of Realtors will have an open house at its new headquarters, 108 East Center St., Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Realty Group Meets

MANCHESTER — The Eastern Connecticut Bicentennial Chapter of the Women's Council of Realtors will meet Thursday at noon for lunch at Bonanza in the Shop-Rite Shopping Plaza on Spencer Street.

Salaries Bother Citizens

HERBON — Residents attending a public hearing on the proposed general government and board of education budgets, Monday night, appeared to be most concerned about proposed salary increases for elected town officials.

The meeting was chaired by Richard M. Grant, chairman of the Board of Finance. The general government budget is proposed at \$722,809 and the school budget, \$1,208,579.

John Sibum questioned why no ceiling had been placed on the salary of the superintendent of schools. He said he is just another town employee. The salary request is for \$32,309. Sibum urged that the board's budget be voted against.

Questions were raised about the Central Office Committee budget which is determined by members of that committee. Membership consists of two board members from each of the four district boards.

Council Eyes Combined Job

COVENTRY — When the Town Council finalizes the general government budget on Saturday, it will have to decide on one, both, or combine the position requests made by the Coventry Board of Welfare.

Shop Opening Disturbs Lamb

VERNON — Jane Lamb, a member of the Town Council, a convent resident, and high school teacher, doesn't see the "Pot of Gold" as the end of the rainbow.

ZBA Grants Variance

HERBON — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cross of 169 Church St. in Amston section of Herbon, have been granted a variance by the Zoning Board of Appeals to live in a trailer while reconstructing their home.

The board will conduct a public hearing on May 3 on three applications for variances. Peter Carbone, East Street and Burnt Hill Road, is asking for a variance to keep two horses and to construct a shed on his property.

Manchester Public Records

Warrants dealt: Helen Moran Edgar to Peter M. Munnell and Candice G. Munnell, property at 213 Autumn St., \$30,000.

Light or Day

643-2718

Dollar Saver

The Herald Classified Advertising

LOOK STARS


Ads with a Star or using several Stars represent, in the opinion of the advertiser, exceptionally good buys or opportunities. Call 643-2711

ATTENTION MR. BUSINESSMAN

On Monday, April 23rd the Herald will run a full page ad honoring the secretaries in our community in celebration of National Secretaries Week.

If you would like to honor your secretary on this page please call Joe or Tina for details. Call 643-2711

NATIONAL SECRETARIES WEEK



PUBLIC NOTICE

Attention Fishermen! The RAFCA Camping Club will be having a FISHERMAN'S BREAKFAST at the Nickerson Campground in Chaplin, on Saturday 21st, & Sunday 22nd, from 4:30 a.m. until 11:00 a.m.

Regal Muffler

648-2112

ADVERTISING RATES

1 day - 12¢ word per day
3 days - 11¢ word per day
8 days - 10¢ word per day
15 days - 9¢ word per day
30 days - 8¢ word per day
60 days - 7¢ word per day
90 days - 6¢ word per day
120 days - 5¢ word per day
Happy Ads - \$2.50 inch

SALES

\$300 minimum per week potential. Company vehicle, no experience necessary. Growing corporation in seeking individuals with DIABETIC personal specialties but strong determination to earn \$200 to \$500 weekly commission in the Food Service Industry.

CLIP & MAIL

NAME ADDRESS CITY STATE ZIP PHONE CHECK ENCLOSED FILL IN ONE WORD PER BLANK - MINIMUM 15 WORDS

SHIPPING CLERK

1st Shift A full time permanent position is immediately available for a shipping clerk. Applicants must be high school graduates. Prior shipping experience will enhance the applicant's chances. If no shipping experience will be helpful but not necessary. You will receive a good starting salary plus a comprehensive benefit package.

JOB OPENINGS AUTO MECHANICS

1-NEW CAR GET READY tech. prep. accessory install, etc. 1-Experienced auto technician. Apply in person to Carter DeCormier Gen. Mgr. 145 SPENCER STREET, MANCHESTER, CT. 06066

GROSSMAN'S

WE NEED A PART TIME CASHIER Evenings and Weekends WE NEED A PART TIME STOCK PERSON Mornings and Weekends GROSSMAN'S 145 Spencer Street, Manchester, Ct. For appointment call Dan or Walt at 649-0138

Say Hi!

To Eleanor Paschke Show your neighbor in real estate. She may be stopping by to see you - or you can stop in and see her at - HOWLAND REALTORS 555 Main St. 643-1108

TEXAS OIL CO. needs

mature person. We train. Write Attn: Dick, Box 789, Ft. Worth, Tex. 76101.

SECRETARY - Full time

Some short hand required. South Windsor Bank & Trust Co. Main office. Apply in person 1033 John Fitch Blvd. 281 Spencer Street, 9 AM and 3 PM.

EXPERIENCED MACHINIST TOOL MAKER

Apply in person, if & B. Bridgeport, Connecticut, at Forest Street, Manchester, E.O.E. M.F.

RETIRED FOREMAN

NEEDED FOR seasonal position. Good typing skills, pleasant personality, and ability to excel in typing and dictation. Retired Foreman, Box M, c/o Manchester Herald.

LAUNDRY WASHMAN

Are you looking for a part time job on weekends? We have 2 positions open immediately. For Saturdays and Sundays, first or second shift. Call Monday thru Friday, 8 am to 4 pm, at 647-6194.

MANUFACTURERS OF

ABRASIVES PLAST EQUIPMENT. REQUIREMENTS: EXPERIENCED MECHANICS with knowledge of mechanics, blueprint reading, and computerized machinery.

MANUFACTURERS OF

ABRASIVES PLAST EQUIPMENT. REQUIREMENTS: EXPERIENCED MECHANICS with knowledge of mechanics, blueprint reading, and computerized machinery.

Help Wanted 13
DEMONSTRATORS: Earn \$1000 or more in your spare time with Treasure House Party Plan. Home decor items, name brand toys and gifts. Call 875-2171 or call collect person to person for Miss Carol 491-1100. Also looking parties for...

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE - Full time. Health Unit. 190 N. Main Street. 4th Floor. Monday thru Thursday. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For application call 742-7879.

DAIRY QUEEN NEAR MANCHESTER PARADE has part time openings for nights and weekend employment. Must be 18 or older. Work in clean pleasant surroundings. Apply in person, 242 Broad Street.

BARMAID - Apply in person. Mr. G. Restaurant. East Hartford or call for appointment, 569-0293.

MANCHESTER AREA WOMEN TEMPORARIES Secretaries and typists needed for interesting temporary assignments at Prestige area companies. Now you can register and work near your home. Openings in East Hartford, Manchester, Vernon and South Windsor areas.

TYPISTS AND SECRETARIES (temporary) with nursing experience. Register near your home. Capital Temporaries has interesting short and long term assignments available in East Hartford, Manchester, Vernon and South Windsor areas. Earn top pay rates. Never pay a fee. Call Capital Temporaries at 278-1313 to arrange an interview appointment.

DUE TO EXPANSION OF OUR COMPANY, 4 people needed for part time work. You earn \$2 hourly, 10 hours. Car necessary over 18. Call W.E.A. Distributors, 12 to 5 p.m., 872-2128.

DEPT. ASSISTANT - Experienced only. Needed by Manchester office. 4 1/2 day week. Write to Box MM, c/o Manchester Herald.

SECRETARIAL POSITION - Small manufacturing firm has opening for a capable person able to handle diversified assignments. Share duties of gal office, for typing, proof reading, bookkeeping, filing etc. For an interview appointment, call Mr. Lehrer, 646-5569. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WATTSERVICES WANTED - Part time Saturday and Sunday. Experience helpful but not necessary. Will train. Apply Vito's Birth Mountain Inn any day after 2 P.M.

PART TIME CLERICAL POSITION OPEN at our Distribution Center in South Windsor, Route 5. Tuesday thru Saturday schedule, 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Company benefits and store discounts. Apply Employment Office, 11th Street, Manchester. 861-1800.

SERVICES OFFERED 31
CAM TREE SERVICE - Free estimates, discount senior citizens. Company Manchester and operated. Call 646-1327.

REWEAVING burn holes. Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, curtain blinds. Keys TV. For Repair. Marlow's, 87 Main St., 649-9221.

ODD JOBS DONE - Cellars, attics, garages, yards cleaned, moving, trucking. Loan for sale. Lawn service. No job too big or small. 568-8222.

COMPLETE CARPET & Tile installation and repairs. Free estimates. Call 646-3745, after 5 p.m.

BRICK BLOCK STONE - Fireplaces, concrete chimneys repairs. No job too small or Save! Call 644-8356 for estimates.

EXPERT PAINTING and LANDSCAPING Specializing in Exterior House Painting. Tree pruning, spraying, mowing. Working call 762-7947.

HOME GARDENS BOTTLED - Tilled, leveled, and An daver areas. Call 742-9051.

FREE JUNK CAR REMOVAL. Call 646-7248.

ROTTING LAWN AND GARDENS with tree Trimming. Call 646-7871.

REFINISHED KITCHEN CABINETS & COUNTERS - Woodwork. Fibers for homes and apartments. Call 667-3643, ask for Ken.

A&W PAINTING Contractors. Quality painting and paper hanging at reasonable rates. Fully insured. Free Estimates. Call Wayne 649-7568.

PERSONAL Paperhanging. For particular people, by Dick. Call 643-5703 anytime.

SCHOOL CLASSES 19
FOR THE BEST - Manchester Gymnasium School. 3 to 12 years. FREE in-home, no-pressure. Home decor items, name brand toys and gifts. Call 875-2171 or call collect person to person for Miss Carol 491-1100. Also looking parties for...

LEGACY SECRETARY - WILLIAMS OFFICE. Experienced preferred, but not essential. Submit resume and references to Box N, c/o Manchester Herald.

IMMEDIATE Cash for your property. Let us explain our fair proposal. Call Mr. Bellows, 647-1413.

OLDER SEVEN ROOM COLONIAL - 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms. Den. Antique wood stove, large brick patio. Rear wooded lot. High 50's. On busline. Charles P. O'Reilly Agency. 646-1566. 59.

DCA DAYCARE DIRECTOR - Year round, 9-12 Months. High School Diploma, and young child experience. For application, send resume, address stamped envelope to: Manchester Area Temporary Assignments at Prestige area companies. Now you can register and work near your home. Openings in East Hartford, Manchester, Vernon and South Windsor areas.

SHORT ORDER COOK - Apply in person. Ary's Host, 257 Broad Street, 495-2555. Hours: 2 to 6 p.m. Temporarily at 278-1313 to arrange for an interview appointment. Right in Manchester.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE - Part time. Health Unit. 190 N. Main Street. 4th Floor. Monday thru Thursday. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For application call 742-7879.

IN BOLTON - From a private owner. 3 Bedroom House, with large family room, double garage, or Building. Lot. Call 649-9475 anytime.

BOLTON - Spacious, clean stone Ranch Old, beat, garage, private. 422-0000. Over agent, Bee's Realty, 649-0464.

Investment Property 25
4 FAMILY - FULLY RENOVATED. Appliances included. 10 bedrooms. 6300 sq. ft. Brokered. Invest. 643-5953.

VENTING ROUTE - Nicholas Salsano with locations in 313-3355. Call 742-3355.

OFFERS INVITED / RETAIL STORE ON WHEELS - Make an easy \$20-600 per year. Excellent terms. Call John, at Chenille Associates, Gallery of Homes, 528-8981.

Private Instructions - 18
REMEDIAL READING and math, individualized work program, (1st-8th grade) by master's degree teacher. 568-6569.

HIDING LESSONS - Indoor riding ring. Western. Seat, saddle seat and hunt seat. All levels. 228-9787.

VOICE, PIANO INSTRUCTIONS - Former faculty New York Music and Art High School. Musical Director. Singer/Planner. 644-6997.

Services Offered 31
WILL CLEAN CELLARS - Attics and haul away scrap iron. FREE or charge! Call 646-3224.

HOUSE CLEANING - PROBLEMS? Floors, walls, rugs, windows, general cleaning. Free estimates. Fully insured. Domestic care. 643-1945.

JOBS WANTED - We clean Cellars, Garages, Attics, Yards, and Roof-Tin. Lawn Care. 647-9244.

MOVING - LARGE APPLIANCES - Odd jobs, team, same delivered. 644-1715 or 644-9354 ask for Winnie.

CUSTOM Carpentry - homes, Additions, Repairs, Cabinets, Free Estimates. 672-8289.

BOOKKEEPING DONE IN MY HOME - 10 years experience. Payroll, A.P.A. Quarterly, etc. Pick up small repair job, a custom built home or anything in between. Call 646-1329.

NEWTON SMITH - Remodeling. Repairs and Replacements. No job to small. 649-2114.

CARPENTRY & MASONRY - Additions and Remodeling. Free Estimates. Call Anthony Squillacote 649-0811.

QUALITY Painting and Paper Hanging by Willis Schultz. Fully insured references. 649-4930.

J.P. LEWIS & SON - Interior and Exterior painting, paper hanging, remodeling carpentry. Fully insured. 649-3608.

FARRANT REMODELING - Cabinets and Formica Tops, Roofing, Gutters, Additions, Etc. All types. Remodeling and Repairs. 675-6017.

Refrigerators 19
Washers / Ranges, used, guaranteed and clean. New products. Home decor items, name brand toys and gifts. Call 875-2171 or call collect person to person for Miss Carol 491-1100. Also looking parties for...

FOUR-PIECE Fine Bedroom Set. Excellent condition. Queen-size bed, triple dresser, wardrobe with shelves, mirror stand. 4 years old \$500. 568-0505.

ALUMINUM SHEETS used as printing plates, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 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