

Art Exhibit Show Planned For Students

A musical puppet variety show, "Strings & Things," part of the Fine Arts Programs funded by the Manchester Board of Education and the local PTA organizations, will be presented in two performances at each school, one for K-3 and one for grades 4-6.

The puppeteer is Mrs. Margo Allison and there are two guitarists. Each show uses a variety of puppets and puppet styles.

"Strings & Things" began in 1972 when a puppeteer and some folk singers combined their talents for a school PTA function.

Each show is performed by one puppeteer, two folk singer-guitarists, and a variety of puppets including marionettes, hand puppets, stick puppets, muppets and a limber jack.

One of the following shows will be performed at each school:

"Colony Days" — Songs, rhymes and historical events that were known in 1776 and are still familiar.

"Sing A Rainbow" — A colorful musical show with such songs as "I Can Sing a Rainbow," "Song About Colors," and "Big Blue Frog."

"Small World" — A folk tale, lullabies and folk songs from around the world.

The following is the Fine Arts schedule:

Hemley School, April 30, 10 to 10:45 a.m., Washington, May 2, 1 to 1:45 p.m., Bowers, May 3, 10 to 10:45 a.m., Wadell, May 3, 1 to 1:45 p.m., Backley, May 4, 10 to 10:45 a.m., Robertson, May 5, 1 to 1:45 p.m., Keeney, May 15, 1 to 1:45 p.m., Highland Park, May 16, 10 to 10:45 a.m., Martin, May 18, 10 to 10:45 a.m., Verplank, May 21, 1 to 1:45 p.m., and Nathan Hale, May 23, 10 to 10:45 a.m.



Gymnasts Perform 'Sports Night'

Students at Highland Park School in Manchester displayed their gymnastic skills at Sports Night held recently at the Buckley school gym. Rehearsing for the big event, at left, is Kerry Hummel on the balance beam, and at right, from left, Bob Murphy and Chris Castagna strike wrestling pose. (Herald photo by Strempler)

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Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XXVIII, No. 175 — Manchester, Conn., Thursday, April 26, 1979 • A Family Newspaper Since 1881 • 20c Single Copy • 15c Home Delivered

WHAT'S NEWS

New Nominee

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella Grasso today nominated Rose Bove LaRosa, a veteran member of Putnam's educational community, to the state Board of Education.

The governor had originally nominated Eva Hudak, a Torrington union organizer and an adamant foe of abortion, sex education in the schools and the Equal Rights Amendment, to the post.

But Mrs. Hudak's nomination sparked unprecedented controversy in both the Legislature and Connecticut's educational community and the Senate overwhelmingly rejected Mrs. Hudak's nomination.

Mrs. Grasso's nomination of Mrs. LaRosa isn't expected to draw the same kind of ardent opposition and she should be confirmed in relatively short order.

Rare Pictures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Gallery of Art has had the only surviving set of Gilbert Stuart portraits of America's first five presidents for about two months. During that time it has been preparing the paintings for public display that will begin Friday.

In the meantime the Smithsonian's National Portrait Gallery is still trying to acquire the original George Washington portrait, for which Stuart painted the replica included in the set belonging to the National Gallery, along with one of his wife Martha.

We're the Best

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — A small but growing number of scientists have come to a conclusion: the only form of intelligent life in the universe exists right here on Earth. Dr. Michael H. Hart, an astronomer, is one of them and has published several articles on his theory. "I think ours is the only advanced civilization in the universe and almost certainly the only one in our galaxy," he says.

Hart says his computer analysis of hypothetical planets indicates there just aren't that many places in the universe where human-like life could evolve. In fact, he says, Earth was fortunate to make it, because if it were closer to, or farther away from, the sun it would be inhabitable.

Captive Drama

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Newman Augustine Osebar, 23, a Nigerian exchange college student and track team member at United States International University, held his former host in this country. Dr. Richard Townsend, captive in the psychologist's car, closing a 3-mile stretch of Interstate 8 for nearly four hours Wednesday.

Osebar finally came out of the car and fired a shot at surrounding police cars before a fusillade of gunfire hit him in the head and chest, killing him. He evidently had been holding Townsend hostage as a means of fleeing the country.

Infant Deaths

ATLANTA (UPI) — Four infants died in Tennessee last month after having received routine vaccinations against diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough and Dr. Alan R. Hinman, director of the national Center for Disease Control's immunization division said. "We have not determined in any final fashion whether this was by chance or if there was any temporal relationship."

However, the CDC has assembled a panel of experts to review the results of an investigation into the deaths today.

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Consumer Prices Soar Again



Library Volunteer

Mrs. Josephine Labelle, a volunteer in the Manchester school library system, checks out a book for Lisa Ambach, a student at Robertson School. Story on page 2. (Herald photo by Pinto)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices shot up another 1 percent in March to produce the worst quarterly inflation rate in more than four years, the government reported today.

Sharp increases were registered in virtually every consumer category. Gasoline rose at the fastest rate since the summer of 1975, meat prices jumped 2.7 percent and clothing surged by 1.5 percent, the biggest gain since August 1974.

Although the over 1 percent March gain was less than February's 1.2 percent jump, it was little consolation to Americans who had to dig deeper into their wallets to make ends meet.

When the first three months of 1979 are taken together, the annual rate of inflation was 13 percent, the Labor Department said in its newest price analysis. That is the largest quarterly rise since the 13.1 percent jump during the July-September period of 1974.

By comparison, prices rose at an 8.5 percent annual rate during last year's fourth quarter.

The Labor Department offered the following breakdown, by category, of the consumer price situation during March.

Food and beverage prices rose 1.2 percent, the lowest increase of the year. However, food has now jumped at an annual rate of 17.6 percent during the first quarter and 12.5 percent over the past year.

The 2.7 percent rise in meat prices accounted for over two-thirds of the March advance. Besides beef, the prices of eggs, fresh fruits and dairy products also showed substantial

Oil Firm Profits Continue at High

Amid continuing accusations that they make too much money, introduced for the first time in the marketplace.

Entertainment charges moved upward by 0.9 percent, mostly due to admission price increases for sporting events.

Medical care remained steady, rising 0.6 percent, the same as in February.

The overall Consumer Price Index for March rose to 209.1. That means goods and services which cost \$100 in 1967 were priced at \$209.1 last month.

Chairman Harold J. Haynes said domestic petroleum earnings fell to \$106 million from \$119 million mainly because of the need to buy oil in the spot market.

Chevron profits from foreign petroleum operations rose from \$109 million to \$187 million as a result of the strengthening of the dollar and reduction of foreign inventories, plus price increases, the steadily rising output from the Ninian field in the North Sea and increased business from Canadian operations.

Continental Oil Co. of Stamford, Conn., another major, earned \$161.8 million on sales of \$2.8 billion against \$28.5 million on sales of \$2.1 billion last year.

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Brawl Begets Funding Plan

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Senate has survived a six-hour political brawl and approved a five-year, \$301 million plan to finance public schools — completing legislative action on the most important issue of the session.

Senate Democrats flexed their muscles Wednesday and sent the school finance proposal, more than 18 months in the making, to Gov. Ella Grasso's desk. She is expected to sign the bill.

The Senate action came just six days before a Superior Court judge's May 1 deadline for a new school finance package. It remains to be seen if the plan will meet with the judge's approval.

"The majority party in the Senate debated the school funding bill which would double state aid to communities over the next five years, while attempting to funnel most of the new money to property-poor cities and rural towns.

The upper chamber finally approved the plan on a 23-12 vote. Only three Democrats sided with the Republicans. One Republican backed the Democrats.

Democrats, who enjoy a 26-10 advantage in the upper chamber, withstood an onslaught of 10 Republican amendments. All of the GOP alterations were voted down along strict party lines.

At times, the debate bordered on name-calling.

"You put your hand in their (taxpayers') pockets and stole that money," said Senate Minority Leader Richard Wozzro, R-Watertown, starting down Democratic leaders. "We are no better than thieves in the night if we pass this legislation."

"The majority party in this chamber is about to commit a travesty on every citizen in Connecticut," Bozzuto exclaimed. "It is nothing more than a plan to funnel money into a political cesspool."

Senate President Pro Tem Joseph Faulso, D-Hartford, returned the salvo.

"Sen. Bozzuto's claims lack quality, substance and truth," he said. "Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman, D-New Haven, then accused Bozzuto of "the worst, wordy, headed, most irresponsible speech I have ever heard of."

In 1973, Superior Court Judge Jay Rubinow declared Connecticut's system of funding education unconstitutional because it relied too heavily on local property taxes. Four years later, the state Supreme Court upheld his decision.

The high court said children in property-poor communities were not receiving the same educational opportunities as those in more affluent areas.

Last September, Rubinow ordered the Legislature to come up with a new funding plan by May 1.

Under the bill approved by the Senate, the state would distribute an extra \$30 million in educational aid in the coming fiscal year. Connecticut now spends about \$190 million on education.

In the following four fiscal years, the state's share would jump to \$43 million a year until it reached \$301 million in the 1983-84 school year.

The plan would require towns to spend a minimum amount on each pupil and would give the State Board of Education the power to force communities to carry out the intent of the legislation.

Under the bill, every town would receive at least \$250 per student and special education grants would be based on the basis of need.

During the lengthy debate, Republicans repeatedly accused Democrats of engaging in a "conspiracy" to engineer passage of the bill. The minority lawmakers labeled the bill an urban relief plan and a "Hartford-dictated formula."

Sen. Lawrence DeNardis, R-New Haven, quoted the ancient Greek Shakespeare and described the "Odyssey" of Barnaby Horton, the son of the lawyer who brought the original school finance suit.

Barnaby was in kindergarten when the suit was brought. He's now in the fifth grade.

DeNardis decried a provision in the funding formula that gives extra consideration to cities with large numbers of welfare children. He asked the Senate to remove the provision, comparing it to the mythical Sirens who lured sailors to their death.

"If I listen to this Siren (DeNardis' amendment), my ship is going to founder on the rocks of a Supreme Court decision," quipped Sen. Cornelius O'Leary, D-Windor Locks, and as co-chairman of the Education Committee, the senator responsible for defending the school funding plan.

At one point, Faulso expressed confidence that the plan would appeal to Hutcheon's sense of fair play.

"I don't believe the court of the state will encroach on the powers of the Legislature," he said.

Pastor Fournier To Leave Pulpit

MANCHESTER — The Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran Church for the past eight years, has resigned to accept a post with the Lutheran Services Association.

Pastor Fournier, who has been active in civic affairs during his pastorate, announced his resignation in a letter to the church council.

One of the leaders of the pro-HUD forces, he said his decision to leave the pastorate was not related to the HUD vote. He and his family plan to remain in Manchester and continue to try to help make Manchester a better place in which to live," he said.

His resignation is effective June 30, and the church council will act on the resignation at its May meeting. The council then will appoint a call committee to seek candidates for the development office, the Rev. Dale Gustafson, associate pastor, will be appointed interim administrative pastor, and most likely will be a candidate to succeed the Rev. Mr. Fournier.

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Rev. Ronald J. Fournier

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Births

Waldo, Tracy Michael, daughter of Thomas and Wendy Spomer. Walden of 62 Woodland St., Manchester. She was born April 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Florence Dreier of 110 Burbank Road, Ellington. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Peggy Waldo of 15 Eva Drive, and Warren Wadell of Spruce Street, both of Manchester. She has a sister, Tonnie Marie, 3.

Spano, Toni Marie, daughter of Joseph and Debra Gardner Spano of Manchester. She was born April 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Conetta Gardner of Albany, N.Y. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Spano of Newington. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Marie Speziale of Albany, N.Y. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Joseph Spano of Hartford. She has a brother, Paul Joseph, 3.

Flint, Jason Thomas, son of Thomas G. and Virginia Knowles Flint of 46 Moore Ave., East Hartford. He was born April 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elin Knowles of 64 William St., East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Flint of Lowville, N.Y. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Peggy Waldo of 15 Eva Drive, and Warren Wadell of Spruce Street, both of Manchester. She has a sister, Tonnie Marie, 3.

Spencer, Heather Lynn, daughter of Ernest and Kathleen Gomer Spencer of 10 King Court, East Hartford. She was born April 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Gomer of 13 King Court, East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bucher of East Hartford. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Spencer of Waterville, Maine. She has two brothers, Robert, 5, and Michael, 3.

Parker, Richard Louis, son of William C. and Jacquelyn Ferguson Fetherston of 20 Richmond Drive, Manchester. He was born April 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Josephine Fetherston of Pittsfield, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson of Pittsfield, Mass., and Cape Coral, Fla. He has two sisters, Therese and Leslie.

Harris, son of Steven L. and Pamela Orcutt Parker of 8 Indian Hill St., East Hartford. He was born April 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Potien of Somers. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Patrie of Franklin, Mass. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Louise Foersch of Stoney Creek, N.Y. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Charles Beard of Belmont, Mass., and Mrs. Mary Patrie of Malden, Mass. He has a brother, Shawn D, 2½ years.

Patrie, Brian Eugene, son of David G. and Cathy L. Potien Patrie of 617 Center St., Manchester. He was born April 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Potien of Somers. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Patrie of Franklin, Mass. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Louise Foersch of Stoney Creek, N.Y. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Charles Beard of Belmont, Mass., and Mrs. Mary Patrie of Malden, Mass. He has a brother, Shawn D, 2½ years.

Women Journalists Describe Chances, Pitfalls

By SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Three women journalists told women at Manchester Community College this week that there are many opportunities for women in media work, but that they would have to be persistent, willing to take criticism and rejection and be aggressive and sometimes even oppressive or obnoxious to survive in the competitive field.

Although two of the three speakers admitted they fell into media work "by accident," they advised the aspiring journalists to get solid training and background to provide them with credentials which may help them "get in the door." However, all three women, stressed that their experience on-the-job was the best training.

Peopletalk

Stand-Ins Not Allowed

Laurence Olivier never has allowed a stand-in to take a film for him. It figures, therefore, that he wouldn't allow one to ride a bicycle for him either. In the just-released movie "A Little Romance," shot in Verona, Italy, and in Paris with costar Sally Kellerman, the 71-year-old Olivier is called upon to ride in a grueling bicycle race — and he does. Personally. It wasn't age that was running against him, however. Until he accepted the role, Olivier never had been on a bicycle in his life.

Trudeau Censored

Once upon a time, being banned in Boston was all it took to guarantee best-seller status to a book. Margaret Trudeau hasn't scored in that department with her racy autobiography, but she has been banned in Buenos Aires, so at least she has a start. Argentine judge Jorge Valera Arazo Wednesday forbade publication of excerpts from "Beyond Reason," which he says violates Argentine law by "advocating the spreading of the use of narcotics." Margaret deals in depth with her early drug use, and with her continuing penchant for pot.



Margaret Trudeau

Reporters Rapped
The Duke came out swinging Wednesday and this time the news media got his verbal punches. Says John Wayne — released earlier than

reporter, producer and anchorwoman. She praised the Hartford station as unique in the television industry in the opportunities it gives its staff, especially women and minorities, to grow.

She said that much of the success of a TV news reporter is based on the audience reaction and how they perceive, not necessarily the editorial content of the news, but the news personalities themselves. "Unfortunately, it's still an image thing," Ms. Baughns said.

Ms. Baughns said that more women need to get involved in the news decision making — women who are willing to fight for more women-oriented news content.

Joan Ryan, a syndicated sports columnist with the Washington Post Writer's Group, also described how her career began by accident when she was asked by the sports editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer to write a football column twice a week. Mrs. Ryan's husband was the quarterback for the Cleveland Browns at the time and she was supposed to write the column to reflect the trials and tribulations of the team. Mrs. Ryan described that phase of her career as her "cheerleading days," but said it hooked her on writing and she gained a following from her readers.

Mrs. Ryan moved from the "gimmick" writing to being a "broken woman" on the Washington Star sports staff. She later came into her own as a staff reporter, feature writer and columnist and was no longer the token woman for the Washington Post. She was given good assignments such as covering the Super Bowl, Muhammad Ali fights, the Indianapolis 500 and the first interview with Renee Richards after the transsexual emerged on the tennis scene as a woman. Mrs. Ryan quipped that she was able to scoop Howard Cosell on that interview because she could get into the dressing room.

Mrs. Ryan's opinion on the right of women reporters' access to men's locker rooms is that the right of privacy (if the men) takes precedence over the right of access. Mrs. Ryan also told of a briefing with television sports broadcasting with ABC affiliates, where she served as a "real groundbreaker" for women, but added, "They were not

expected from Hoag Memorial Hospital in Newport Beach, Calif., following treatment for a bronchial infection. "I haven't lied to the press, but they will not take our reports as truthful. They sneak around trying to bribe people to say something that won't coincide with the official report. I don't know why it is necessary, but I guess that is modern-day journalism." But he left chastised reporters with a cheery note, saying, "Anyway, have a happy day."

Bashful Birds
The Eagles have turned down a \$2 million offer from Pro-Arts to market a poster of the nation's leading country-rock group. Manager Irving Azoff says the "notoriously media-shy" group is restricting all merchandising of their name and likeness to all-concert sales of T-shirts and concert programs.

Glimpses
Woody Allen will head a May 7 Film Society of Lincoln Center tribute in New York to Bob Hope by narrating a special screening of film clips from Hope movies...

she was asked by the sports editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer to write a football column twice a week. Mrs. Ryan's husband was the quarterback for the Cleveland Browns at the time and she was supposed to write the column to reflect the trials and tribulations of the team. Mrs. Ryan described that phase of her career as her "cheerleading days," but said it hooked her on writing and she gained a following from her readers.

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Pay Plan Due Tonight

BOLTON — After two meetings in executive session to discuss wages and insurance benefits for the town's highway crew, the Board of Selectmen will vote tonight on a proposal that will be presented to the Board of Finance tonight.

Recently the town's highway crew expressed its discontent with wages and insurance benefits.

The crew requested a hourly wage of \$5.75 to start and Century 96 insurance coverage.

The crew has also filed an application with the State Labor Department expressing its interest in joining the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFME) union.

Education Conference Is Friday

EAST HARTFORD — A major conference for educators and others interested in how to meet the needs of multicultural students will be held at the Holiday Inn in East Hartford on Friday. Registration will be at 8:30 a.m. and the program will end at 3:30 p.m. The program will be sponsored by the United States Office of Education, Ethnic Heritage Studies Branch.

Enn O. Kovacs of Andover is project director.

The conference is part of a national program entitled "Using the National Model for Multicultural Studies in the Secondary Schools."

Kovacs said that the program's significance lies in the fact that it is an attempt to pull together the many materials and programs that have already been developed in the area of multicultural studies in the high schools.

He said the studies program is interesting and novel in the sense that it takes one of the least visible, yet most recent immigrant groups in America, the Estonians, and develops a rather thorough presentation of the values of that group as a basis for studying the experience of any cultural group within American society.

The Friday conference is intended to train educators in the Culture Models application Program materials will be given out to conference participants and school systems. The conference is free of charge to participants and will feature a buffet luncheon as well as Estonian foods.

Mayor George A. Athanson of Hartford will be the luncheon speaker. He is also director of the Mayor's All-American City Council Ethnic Heritage Program.

In addition, the conference will feature an address by Dr. Kenneth A. Lester, consultant in bilingual studies for the State Department of Education.

Other featured panelists will be: Edmund Valtman, Pulitzer prize-winning cartoonist; Dr. Tony Parrington of the sociology department of the University of Maryland; Mrs. Titi Anson and Mrs. Ivi Cannon of Bolton on Estonian handicrafts; William Goba, chairman of the social studies department of Lyman Memorial High School in Lebanon on culture models.

Also: Mrs. Asta W. Linnell of Farmington on literature and theater; Mrs. Vaive Laugs of Lebanon, cultural values; Dr. Patricia Weibust, Peoples of Connecticut Project; Robert A. Peabody of Storrs, slide show on Estonia; Dr. Kersti Linask of Tolland and the Estonian folk dance troupe; Enderl Kool of Manchester, pictorial history of the Estonian Community in Connecticut; Mrs. Leili Ora of Simsbury on art; and Dr. Richard Olson of Somers on a non-Estonian's personal experience with the ethnic group.

Family Planning Meeting Subject

MANCHESTER — An explanation and presentation of Natural Family Planning, as taught by the Couple to Couple League, will be given by Bill Siddons on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Bridget School Library.

The Couple to Couple League, founded in 1971, is a non-profit, non-denominational, nationwide organization to help interested couples develop the practical art of natural family planning. This method of spacing pregnancies is 99% effective and is medically safe, according to the League.

Siddons, and his wife, Kathy, have been teachers and coordinators for the Couple to Couple League for the State of Connecticut since January 1976.

Siddons has spoken to numerous groups about Natural Family Planning, including the Marriage and Family Classes at East Catholic High School. He and his wife met with Archbishop Whealon at Mercy Center in Madison this past summer to discuss the League.

Siddons, a Manchester resident, received his bachelor's and master's degrees in aero-space engineering from Notre Dame University.

Meeting Tonight

BOLTON — The Board of Education will have an information meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at the Bolton Center School library. The board will discuss, and possibly act on contracts for school administrators. The board will hear reports on the budget, curriculum and Project Explore.

Church Supper

CONVENTRY — The Mr. and Mrs. Club and the Senior High Youth Fellowship of the Second Congregational Church of Conventry will sponsor a church supper May 4 at 6 p.m. at the church.

The donation will be \$3 per person and children under age five will be admitted free. Proceeds will go to the church.

Intersection Construction

Construction work to realign the intersection at East Center Street, Main Street and Center Street began this week. A minimum of



Thousands of angry state workers rallied at the Capitol in Hartford, Wednesday, to protest stalled contract talks as the legislative deadline for completion of negotiations passed. (UPI photo)

State Worker Protest Backfires at Assembly

HARTFORD (UPI) — Thousands of state employees, distraught over stalled contract talks, formed a human ring round the Capitol and temporarily shut down the House, but their show of force may have hurt, more than it helped.

"They're animals," said Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Stamford, only minutes after several hundred, sign-waving hospital care workers raced into the House gallery Wednesday, chanting "No contract, no work."

"Nice group of people," Deputy Majority Leader Timothy Moynihan, D-East Hartford, said sarcastically. "I'd like to see them try to get their contract through here."

One lawmaker estimated the raucous demonstrators cost state employees 20 to 30 sympathetic votes they had lined up in the House.

William Goba, chairman of the social studies department of Lyman Memorial High School in Lebanon on culture models.

Also: Mrs. Asta W. Linnell of Farmington on literature and theater; Mrs. Vaive Laugs of Lebanon, cultural values; Dr. Patricia Weibust, Peoples of Connecticut Project; Robert A. Peabody of Storrs, slide show on Estonia; Dr. Kersti Linask of Tolland and the Estonian folk dance troupe; Enderl Kool of Manchester, pictorial history of the Estonian Community in Connecticut; Mrs. Leili Ora of Simsbury on art; and Dr. Richard Olson of Somers on a non-Estonian's personal experience with the ethnic group.

protesters began banging on wooden benches and railings and screaming "Strike. Strike. Strike."

"I'm really frightened. This is scary," said Rep. Julia Belaga, R-Westport.

While the police escorted them out, the demonstrators cried, "We shall return."

The three-hour demonstration on the Capitol grounds — led by chanting state workers carrying hundreds of signs, placards and banners — was at times reminiscent of antiwar rallies in the late 60s.

"It's the biggest demonstration of state workers I've ever seen in my 27 years of labor life," said Sal Perruccio, head of the Connecticut Employees Union Independent.

Jerry Brown, head of the hospital workers union, said the House demonstration wasn't planned. "It was a spontaneous thing, and it bears out the frustration of our people with the state's poor response."

The rally by seven unions, which together represent 40,000 state employees, was held on the day lawmakers had set as a deadline for renewing contracts which expire June 30.

Lawmakers set the deadline so they would have ample time to consider the 20 contracts they must negotiate with the unions. The Legislature recesses June 6.

State employees demanded the state begin moving on meaningful proposals instead of asking the workers to give up gains made in previous contracts.

Many checks carried signs charging that Gov. Ella Grasso treated welfare recipients better

Adult Class Signup Set

MANCHESTER — The town's Recreation Department will conduct registration Tuesday for adult evening classes.

Persons who wish to register must sign up in person at the session, which will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Recreation Center, 100 Main St. A recreation membership card is required to take the classes and may be purchased upon registration. There also is a charge for the membership card.

Further information is available by contacting the Arts Building between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., Monday through Friday, at 647-3089.

The tennis classes will meet twice a week for five weeks — Monday and Wednesday on Tuesday and Thursday — at the lower courts of Manchester High School.

Classes begin May 7 and are scheduled as follows:

- Beginners, Tuesday and Thursday, 7-8 p.m.
- The instructor, Bonnie Castleman, has basic guidelines for determining which category a player should be in — Beginners have never played tennis or have played a limited amount without formal instruction; advanced beginners have had some instruction but need more on-court experience; intermediates can sustain a rally and can place shots, but strokes lack dependability and variety.
- Advanced Beginners, Monday and Thursday, 6-7 p.m.



Construction work to realign the intersection at East Center Street, Main Street and Center Street began this week. A minimum of

GOP Knocks Dems On Poor Economy

MANCHESTER — The economic picture may be bleak, but it's the fault of the Democrats, according to Manchester Republicans.

"Because of this and other factors, those local GOP members feel their position is stronger than it has been in years."

Republicans criticized Democratic budgeting on both the local and state level. They also made several references to their present position, which they feel is a solid one.

Robert Skelan, chairman of the Republican Town Committee's candidate selection committee, said, "If there ever is an indication that the Republican Party is alive and well in town, it's the activities we've been going through."

"We've had a lot of interest for persons who want to run in the fall," he said.

Skelan said the committee hopes to make its recommendation for the party's candidates by the end of May.

Mr. Zinsner, a member of the Town Board of Directors said this year's budget review sessions of the board have been the quietest in many years.

He said he anticipates that the Democrats will make most of the budget decisions in their private caucuses.

"Bob Weiss (Manchester's town manager) is up to his old tricks again," Zinsner said. He referred to Weiss' budget message that menaces budget cuts in the mill rate. Even though the mill rate drops, the taxes will increase with Weiss' proposed budget because of the increase in Zinsner's millage rate.

Zinsner also criticized recent statements by Democratic Mayor Richard Penney, who had said the Democratic directors had done a good job.

Penney had been quoted as saying town voters made a mistake by rejecting Community Development funds. Zinsner said the five Democratic directors who supported continuation in the Community Development program should reassess their stance on this issue.

"I think that's where the mistake was made," he said.

Food Processing

VERNON — Food processors will be demonstrated April 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Tolland County Agricultural Center, Route 30.

Judy Burkas of Tolland and Esther Shoup, extension home economist, will lead the program.

There will be a small charge for food. Pre-registration is required by calling the extension office, 875-3331.

Emanuel Lutheran

MANCHESTER — Two meetings are scheduled for tonight at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 100 Main St.

The Prayer Group will meet at 6:30 and the Word and Witness group at 7 p.m.

Friday, Tom Larsen, will lead a Bible study at 1 p.m. in the church library.

There will be no Confirmation Class meetings this week.

South Windsor Moves Against Heavy Trucks

SOUTH WINDSOR — Stop signs, crosswalks and a possible weight limit on the bridge at Graham and Nevers Roads are intended to discourage heavy trucking in that area.

The Town Council is responding to petitions from residents of that area who have complained that the massive trucks are using the neighborhood streets to haul trash to the East Windsor landfill area from other towns.

Police recently counted some 67 trucks using Graham Road within a two hour period.

Officials say that the 50 foot bridge, although in fairly good condition, is showing signs of wear and the last date of repair is unknown.

Town Planner Jules Page has recommended that a weight limit of 20 tons be placed on the bridge and the speed limit be reduced from 35 to 25 miles per hour.

If the weight limit is imposed, empty trash trucks would be permitted to use the bridge, but trucks full of trash on their way to the East Windsor landfill area would have to use an alternative route.

Residents of the area have complained at recent Town Council meetings with petitions requesting help from the council in curbing what they consider "an extremely dangerous situation."

One woman complained that the speed of the trash trucks along the bumpy roads was so excessive that the vibrations were strong enough to break pieces of a china collection in her living room.

Police Chief John J. Kerrigan said his department has set up speed checks in the area and will continue to stop trucks with uncovered cargo, which spills onto the roadways.

A check of speed in the area resulted in 30 warnings issued to drivers other than those driving trucks. Police said no trucks were caught speeding. Chief Kerrigan said that the trucks are equipped with radios to warn each other of speed checks being conducted.

Kerrigan said that Manchester Sand and Gravel officials have told him that the number of their trucks using Graham Road will be reduced as of May 15.

Wrong Phone Number

MANCHESTER — The new telephone directories made a mistake for the number of the West Side Rec. Center.

The number is listed as 647-3000 in the directory, but the correct number is 647-3166.

Volunteer Library Aides Constantly on the Move

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Josephine Labelle of Hudson Street is one afternoon a week at a school library aide.

Mrs. Labelle is one of several persons who volunteer services for a half a day every day or two weeks in the school libraries to assist the regular staff and help expedite the book circulation, and one of about 250 volunteers in the whole school system.

Mrs. Labelle is also among the hundreds of men, women and children who generously provide their services to various Manchester organizations, and who are being honored this week which has been proclaimed National Volunteer Week.

The lady who finds her past experience as a file clerk at Dun &

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City	Fest	Hi	Lo	Miami Beach	pc	83	72
Albuquerque	pc	82	55	Milwaukee	cy	72	45
Anchorage	pc	49	40	Minneapolis	pc	62	40
Baltimore	pc	67	57	Nashville	pc	69	58
Birmingham	r	66	61	New Orleans	pc	82	68
Boston	r	59	42	New York	cy	68	59
Brownsville Tx	pc	65	61	Oklahoma City	pc	81	48
Buffalo	pc	51	41	Omaha	pc	69	43
Charlotte N.C.	pc	86	73	Philadelphia	pc	79	59
Cleveland	r	80	67	Phoenix	pc	91	61
Columbus	p	68	67	Pittsburgh	r	83	64
Dallas	pc	67	60	Portland Me.	pc	57	44
Des Moines	pc	71	47	Portland Ore.	pc	73	47
Detroit	pc	62	37	Providence	cy	66	48
El Paso	pc	79	61	Richmond	r	79	62
Hartford	pc	85	56	St. Louis	cy	80	47
Honolulu	pc	82	37	Salt Lake City	pc	81	25
Indianapolis	pc	79	61	San Antonio	pc	87	71
Jackson Miss	pc	78	58	San Diego	pc	74	59
Jacksonville	pc	80	73	San Francisco	r	72	60
Kansas City	pc	89	73	San Juan	r	82	39
Las Vegas	cy	70	58	Seattle	pc	69	45
Little Rock	pc	67	40	Spokane	pc	63	36
Los Angeles	pc	74	59	Tampa	pc	81	71
Louisville	pc	68	61	Washington	r	79	63
Memphis	pc	78	58	Wichita	pc	71	28

For period ending 7 a.m. EST 4/27/79. During Thursday night, rain and showers will be found over much of the Northeast quarter of the nation, as well as in sections of the south Atlantic and mid Pacific states. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather should predominate.

Connecticut Weather
Mostly cloudy today. Chance of light rain this afternoon. High temperatures in the mid 60s, low 60s. Occasional rain and fog tonight. Lows 50 to 55. Friday rain with highs in the low 60s. Probability of precipitation 40 percent to 30 mph today. Southeast 15 to 25 mph tonight. South 15 to 25 mph Friday.

Long Island Sound
Small craft advisory in effect. Low pressure over southeastern states will move north to St. Lawrence Valley by Friday afternoon. Southeast winds 20 to 30 knots with stronger gusts this afternoon. Visibility 1 to 3 miles but locally near zero in fog through Friday morning, improving to 5 miles or more Friday afternoon. Cloudy today with chance of occasional rain or drizzle. Rain tonight and Friday morning, possibly heavy with scattered thunderstorms. Variable cloudiness Friday afternoon. Average wave heights 3 to 5 feet this afternoon, continuing tonight, decreasing Friday.

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Have a Complaint?
News — If you have a question or complaint about news coverage, call Frank Barban, managing editor, 643-2711.

Circulation — If you have a problem regarding service of delivery, call Customer Service, 647-9946. Delivery should be made by 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 a.m. Saturday.

To Advertise
For a classified advertisement, call 643-2711 and ask for Classified Office. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. When the office is closed, classified ads may be placed by calling 643-2711.

For information about group advertising, call Thomas Logg, advertising director, at 643-2711.

To Report News
To report a news item or story idea, call: Manchester — Alex Grelli, 643-2711; East Hartford — Chris Blake, 643-2711; Glastonbury — Charlie Maynard, 643-2711; Andover — Donna Holland, 646-0375; Bolton — Donna Holland, 646-0375; Conventry — Guy Desimore, 646-9956; Hebron — Patricia Mulligan, 228-0299; South Windsor — Judy Kuehn, 644-1364; Vernon — Barbara Richmond, 643-2711.

To report special news:
Business — Alex Grelli, 643-2711; Church Notices — Alice Evans, 643-2711; Opinion — Frank Barban, 643-2711; Family — Betty Ryder, 643-2711; Sports — Earl Vost, 643-2711.

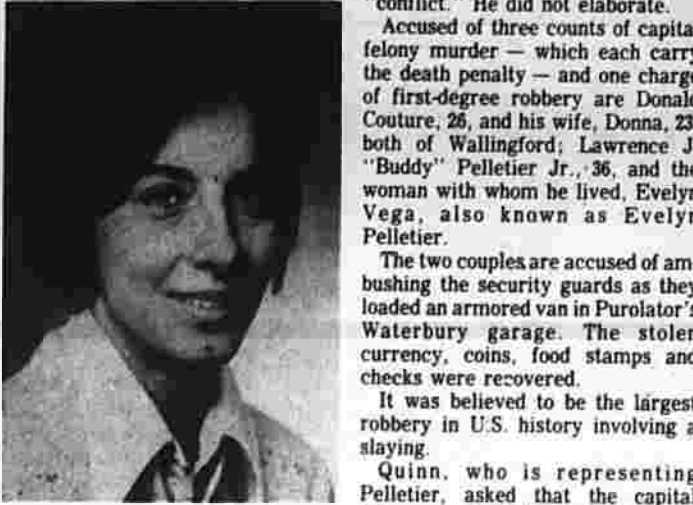
Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Accused Killers' Lawyers Argue Death Sentence

WATERBURY (UPI) — Attorneys for three of the four persons charged with slaying three guards and stealing nearly \$1.5 million from a Parolator Security Inc. garage claim the death penalty should not apply to the case.



Dr. Milla Riggio



Dr. Andrea Bianchini

Trinity Professors Get Research Grant

HARTFORD — Two Manchester residents have been awarded research grants from Trinity College. Dr. Milla Riggio and Dr. Andrea Bianchini are among ten faculty members received grants from the college. A total of \$35,000 was awarded, the largest sum ever given by Trinity to its faculty for research in a single year. Riggio, assistant professor of English, will use her \$7,000 research grant to study "The Family of God: Correspondences Between the Family, the State and the Kingdom of God in Medieval Drama." Bianchini, assistant professor of modern languages, plans to use her grant of \$4,000 to study the 19th century novel. She teaches Italian and Spanish language and literature at Trinity. Riggio came to Trinity in 1973 as assistant professor of English. A native of Fort Smith, Arkansas, she received a bachelor of arts degree from Southern Methodist University.

Witnesses To Dedicate New Church

MANCHESTER — The formal dedication of the new Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses at 647 Tolland Turnpike will be this weekend, highlighted by an open house and two special Bible-based talks by a member of the world headquarters staff of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society. The open house will be Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. The actual dedication of the 190-seat meeting hall will be Saturday night, beginning at 7 p.m. A slide presentation of the construction work, done completely by volunteer labor over an 18-month period, will be shown. The official dedication talk, "The Kingdom Hall And Our Obligations To It," will be given at 8:30 by Karl Klein. He will also deliver the 9:30 Sunday morning public Bible lecture, "Love Costs — But It's Worth It."

There has been a congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses in Manchester since 1958. Members live in Manchester, South Windsor and Bolton. Meetings were held for seven years in a rented auditorium on Main Street. A Kingdom Hall was built at 725 North Main St. in 1967. The building, which cost \$100, was sold in March 1977 when it became too small for the congregation. While their new building was under construction, the Witnesses met in the Whiton Memorial Library auditorium.

Gardening Asparagus Needs Space, Patience

By FRANK ATWOOD A gardener needs space to grow asparagus. He or she also needs patience. I have just planted a row of two-year-old roots and have been told I should not expect a harvest of asparagus spears for two more years. This is, however, the right time of year to start asparagus. The plants will not be harmed by frost, and making an early start gives the plants more time to grow. The roots are now available at garden centers. This is a crop that requires time and manpower in preparation before any planting can be done. My 12-year-old neighbor, on his Easter school vacation, helped me to space a garden area 30 feet long by six feet wide. We shook out some clumps of grass that had grown in from the lawn and took out some rocks that, I suppose, were brought to Manchester by one of the glaciers. Then we scooped out a trench down the middle of the six-foot-wide strip. The directions said it should be 9 to 12 inches deep and I am sure we got below the 6-inch minimum. Nine inches is a deep trench to dig by hand. We were reminded by the directions, in a printed leaflet from the Extension Service, that this asparagus bed may last for 15 years and there would be no further chances to improve the soil below the roots, so we improved it with 25 pounds of dried cow manure, a thin scattering of commercial fertilizer, and a generous scattering of ground limestone, all scratched into the soil. To protect the roots from direct contact with the fertilizer, we mounded the middle of the trench slightly with more soil. These additions reduced the depth of our trench by an inch or so but I think we were still within the rules. Measuring by eye and not by ruler we placed the roots at an estimated 18 inches apart. Spread over parts of two days, the job amounted to a good day's work. It could be done in less time with a plow or a rotary tiller. Now we wait for the results. Slender stems and feathery leaves of asparagus should poke up soon. As they grow, I am directed to draw more soil around them so that, by the end of summer, the trench will be level with the rest of the garden. Some of these new shoots may look big enough to cook and serve on toast but I am warned to resist temptation. Next year, if the stems are bigger, the temptation will be worse but I am resolved to hold out until the summer of 1981. The row should continue then to produce until 1996.

Parking Lot Data Sought

BOLTON — Information about the commuter parking lot on Route 44A in Bolton is being sought from the Department of Transportation, by the Board of Selectmen. The selectmen want to know the completion date for the lot, bus schedules and runs. The letter to Arthur Powers, transportation commissioner, was written by Selectman Joann Neath and signed by members of the board.

Hebron Mother Honored

HEBRON — Mrs. Mary E. Hooker Porter of Martin Road, Hebron, has been named as "Mother of the Year 1979" by the Connecticut Mothers Association of the American Mothers Committee. Mrs. Porter, who is a Hebron native, is the wife of Douglas Porter, a local dairy farmer and the mother of Mrs. Janice Tarbell and Mrs. Judith Wiener, both of Hebron and Douglas J. Porter was born of a farm family. She attended the White Elementary School and Windham High School and took advantage of post high school courses which enriched her life. Throughout her years in Tolland County she has worked actively in varied farm organizations as she in- volved in her children that same love of God, land, family closeness, honesty and a sense of independence that characterized her life, the committee said. Mrs. Porter was born of a farm family. She attended the White Elementary School and Windham High School and took advantage of post high school courses which enriched her life. Throughout her years in Tolland County she has worked actively in varied farm organizations as she in- volved in her children that same love of God, land, family closeness, honesty and a sense of independence that characterized her life, the committee said.

Vandalism Reports Needed

BOLTON — Bolton residents are being asked to report the names of people and or descriptions of vehicles seen driving over town and or private property. First Selectman Henry Ryba said, "There is a bunch of nuts driving over town greens and ballfields and people's lawns." Ryba said, "There's something wrong with those people. They need some kind of help." He said he believes four-wheel drive vehicles are being used because other vehicles would probably get stuck. Ryba said, "I feel as though it is everyone's responsibility to turn these people in. I would appreciate someone letting us know who is doing this so they can be turned over to the proper authorities."

Many Attend Dodd Party

VERNON — More than 600 people are expected to attend a victory party in celebration of last fall's reelection of Congressman Christopher J. Dodd. The party will be Saturday at The Colony in Talcottville. The keynote speaker will be Mayor Edward I. Koch of New York. Koch and Dodd served in Congress together before Koch resigned to become mayor. Before the dinner a huge tent will be set up in the parking lot at The Colony and there will be a receiving line to meet and talk with Dodd and Koch. Entertainment after dinner will feature a New York style disco. Radio personality Ken Griffin will be master of ceremonies for that portion of the program.

Bolton GOP Picks Intern

BOLTON — Teresa Landrey has been chosen by the Republican Town Committee to participate in a week-long summer intern program in Washington, D.C. Essays, written by five students expressing their reasons for wanting to attend the internship program, were judged by James Marshall and others. The town committee will pay half of the program's costs. Miss Landrey, a junior at Bolton High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Landrey, 28 Clark Road.

Auction and Dinner Set

VERNON — Vernon Grange 52 will sponsor a public auction and turkey dinner Saturday at Grange Hall on Route 30. The auction will start at 3 p.m. and dinner will be at 5:30 p.m. This will be a full-course turkey dinner with all of the fixings, including homemade pies for dessert. No reservations are necessary. Tickets will be available at the door. Take-out orders will be available at 5 p.m.

Bolton Eyes Tennis Courts

BOLTON — The town's law enforcement agencies will start policing the tennis courts at Bolton High School because of complaints from area neighbors. First Selectman Henry Ryba said, "People playing tennis are hollering and using foul language, specifically young people, teenagers, and especially females." Ryba said, "The neighbors are complaining about the noise and language coming from the courts." He said, "The courts are for people's recreation and enjoyment, not for hollering." Ryba said most of the incidents reported to him are happening in the afternoon or early evening and "I am quite disturbed by it."

Contest Winners

BOLTON — There were several winners in the recent Rid Litter Day poster contest sponsored by the Conservation Commission. The winners are Jerry Murphy, Kristin Carey and Heather VanDine, Grade 5; Wendy Plosky, Janice Kloo and Crystal Askitowicz, Grade 6; Malcolm Ferguson, Christine Adams and Anne Hoffman, Grade 7; Kate Shorey, Holly Miller and Koren Gagnon, Grade 8.

Church Dinner

BOLTON — St. Maurice Church will have a roast beef dinner and entertainment Sunday as part of its 50th anniversary celebration. The dinner will be at 5 and 7 p.m. For tickets call the church office Thursday or Friday at 643-4466.

South Methodist

MANCHESTER — The board of trustees of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church. At the same hour, the Adult Study and Sharing Group will meet at 224 Indian Hill Trail, Glastonbury.

Manchester Public Records

Empire Roofing Co. for Mrs. Schaub, roof at 188 Hillstown Road, \$580. Levitt Construction Co., dwelling at 319 Spring St., \$39,000. Marriage license John S. Friess and Sue Anne Swanson, both of Manchester, June 22. Henry J. Steulet Jr. of 173 Eldridge St. and Sheryl L. Varney of 69 Spruce St., May 5 at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

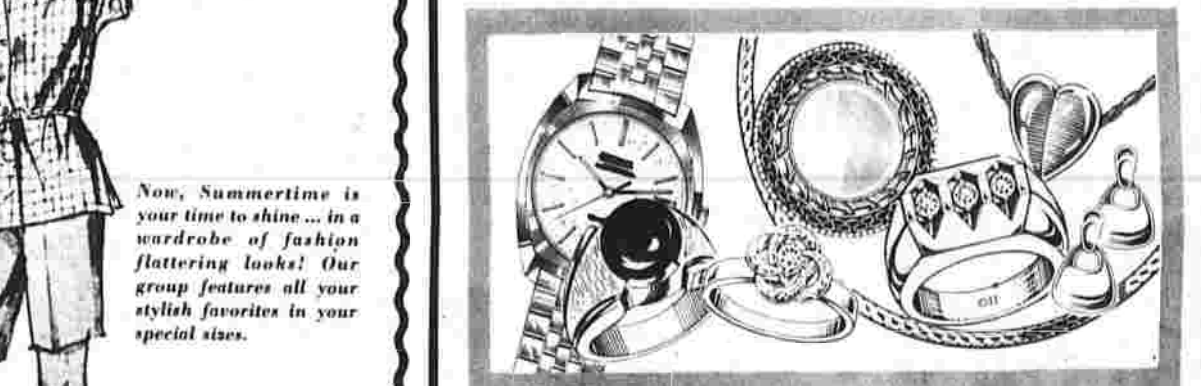


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Firefighters in Wethersfield use air-packs to fight toxic fumes from an accidental chemical mix in swimming pool supplies of the Namco retail store Wednesday. The firefighters on the roof attempt to ventilate the building as people were removed from nearby buildings. (UPI photo)

Major Disaster Averted In Chemical Accident

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — Volunteer firemen have been credited with averting a "major accident" at a swimming pool supply store where powerful chemicals spilled Wednesday, releasing a cloud of highly toxic fumes. Several hundred persons in the Hartford suburb were evacuated from businesses and homes along a 1/2-mile stretch downwind from the Namco store as a precaution. There were no reports of injuries to civilians. But 20 of the firefighters were overcome temporarily by the thick, yellow chlorine gas spewing from the building before several small fires inside could be put out and the chemicals removed. Firemen, wearing special chemical-resistant rubber suits carried to the scene by National Guard helicopters, were lowered through holes in the roof into the store's supply room to dose the flames and isolate the chemicals. Store officials said the long, one-story brick warehouse was fully stocked for the beginning of summer.

Miniature Doll House Boosts Cancer Drive

MANCHESTER — In an attempt to raise a solid foundation of funds for the 1979 American Cancer crusade, a miniature doll house has been built and is on display at the Savings Bank of Manchester on Main Street. A drawing for the house will be held in May. Financed by the Savings Bank of Manchester, the deluxe six-room miniature house was purchased from Doll House Haven in Vernon, for the benefit of the Manchester Unit of the American Cancer Society. It was built by La Petite Maison in Tolland. The house comes complete with electrical fixtures, wallpaper and paint, and furnishings. Electrical parts were supplied by Economy Electric of Manchester, with wiring done by Bob Bell at the Miniature Corner in Manchester. Wallpaper and paint for the house were donated by Manchester Wallpaper and Paint.

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Smith Says He Was the Scapegoat

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Many have mentioned him as one of the reasons for the recent revolt against the Community Development program, but Wilbur Smith feels this is a cop-out used by the opposition of the program.

He said he and other persons and problems have been used as the scapegoats to explain the opposition when the real reason is racism.

"Anyone of reasonable intelligence knows racism exists in this system. If they don't, they're ignorant," Smith said.

Smith was hired last year by the town to fill its equal opportunity coordinator position. That job was aimed at developing and maintaining an educational program about fair housing. Such a job was created to fill a federal requirement for the town's continuation in the Community Development program.

Town voters last week approved an ordinance that bans town participation in Community Development for two years. The voters passed the ordinance by a 34-1 margin.

The opposition that developed against continuing in the program mentioned the hiring of Smith as one of the reasons it wanted to drop out of the program.

Smith, a Hartford resident and a former state senator,

charged, however, that the opposition was conveniently looking for scapegoats.

"When the persons who said they opposed him were questioned why, they responded with vague answers, such as Smith was 'outspoken,'" he said.

Other persons and problems — such as Human Services Director Alan Mason, federal bureaucracy and minority groups in Hartford — were mentioned as reasons for the Community Development opposition. But, these also were just scapegoats to hide the real reason for the town's decision, Smith said.

"Even the professed Klansmen have more courage to state what their convictions are," Smith said of the Community Development opponents. "Half these people hide behind vague innuendoes concerning someone's reputation when their reputation doesn't have a leg to stand on," he said.

The opposition has mentioned federal requirements as a reason for its opposition.

"I haven't seen Von Deck raise hell about the \$13 million coming into Manchester," Smith said, referring to the amount the town receives annually in federal money. Robert Von Deck is the leader of the Concerned Citizens for Manchester, which started the drive against Community Development.

"What is it about the federal government that's so good on the one hand and so bad on the other?" Smith asked.

The town's decision to drop out of Community Development will lead to many of the things residents wanted to avoid.

Monitoring groups and fair housing programs will keep a closer eye on the town.

Housing in town will deteriorate because of the elimination of the rehabilitation loan program, he said.

"The Von Decks aren't going to want to pay for it out of their own pockets," Smith said of the program that provided low-interest home improvement loans.

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MHS Principal's First Goal To End Class-Skipping

By SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Jacob Ludes, principal of Manchester High School, has outlined several curriculum changes proposed for next year, but told the Board of Education's curriculum committee that his first objective is to cut skipping classes.

He said, "Kids are going to class. That is the number one objective for next year." His other two main objectives will be improvements in instruction and supervision of staff and curriculum revision.

In a recent discussion with the committee, Ludes said he sees a need for more guidance and structure for the students, which may include an increase in graduation requirements and a decrease in electives.

A few of the curriculum changes which have been instituted for next year involvement scheduling starting with sophomores, so that they will not be penalized by later changes, Ludes explained.

The changes which have evolved out of a subcommittee of department heads include a consolidation of levels. The previously numbered levels will now be course levels called honors, advanced, regular and basic. The honors group will be for talented students, and advanced for those who do good solid academic work. The regular sections will be a broader mix than before, Ludes said. It will include those students who may be college-bound, or going on for other education and those with some learning difficulties. The basic group will be for those who need an individualized approach.

Board members questioned Ludes about the "regular" level, saying it seemed like a dumping ground or a move of the former Level II to Level III. Ludes said that was not the intention and that the revisions started with a concern for the problems in the Level III. Roughly 50 percent of the students are in the "regular" category.

Ludes said he sees the major benefits from the new level changes as providing a broader mix for the school, with social as well as academic benefits. It will allow students in one level to take courses at other levels.

Other changes suggested by the subcommittee include new requirements for sophomores to pass language and U.S. History. If a student fails the courses first time, he or she must take the course again.

Other changes incorporated in next year's student course catalog include some additions and some deletions of courses, which add to the flexibility in scheduling, Ludes said. Some courses were dropped because they have not been offered for several years, such as advanced art and shorthand, bake shop and fast foods. Some English

courses were put on alternate years and some new English courses were added.

More basic skills are being stressed in the math area. Ludes stressed that the continued changes in the curriculum offerings at the high school should come from the teachers themselves, rather than the administration. Ludes will be asking teachers next week to volunteer for a faculty steering committee to study such curriculum changes and make proposals for the coming year.

The faculty was consulted and agreed to the changes that have been proposed already for next year, Ludes said.

The most important other thing the faculty agreed to was that changes are necessary in the curriculum at the school, Ludes said.

Carolyn Becker, chairwoman of the curriculum committee, commended Ludes for the work that has been done so far after he noted that the changes are a slow process. She said, "You came into a situation that had been stagnant for years."

Granges Participate In National Events

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Grange is participating in National Grange Week which is all this week. It will sponsor a card party tonight in the Grange Hall on Olcott Street.

The Marlborough Grange will sponsor a public square dance in its hall Friday at 8 p.m., and a roast beef dinner will be served Saturday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Hilltown Grange Hall in East Hartford. A bake sale will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Masonic Hall in South Glastonbury.

There are 133 Grange chapters in Connecticut, and 17 Junior Granges. The State Grange has a camp in Winchester for youngsters and sponsors the Agricultural Fair in Durham, this year in July 27 to 29. The Grange also offers scholarships, student loans and insurance.

Anyone interested in more information or joining the group may call the Grange Central Office in Glastonbury, 533-7550.

CPR Course

BOLTON — The Bolton Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor a cardiopulmonary resuscitation course May 21 and 22 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the firehouse. Classes are limited to 16 students so anyone who is interested in participating should call Cynthia Pagan at 947-9088. There is a \$2 non-refundable registration fee for materials. The course will be taught by Carl Press and Mrs. Pagan.

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104 Pints Of Blood Donated

MANCHESTER — The Red Cross Bloodmobile drew 104 pints during its visit Tuesday at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Of the 110 appointments made, 69 were kept, and there were 44 walk-in donors; 9 persons were deferred until another time.

The next Bloodmobile visit will be Thursday, May 31, at St. James School from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Appointments may be made by calling the Manchester Red Cross office at 643-5111.

Gallon donors are as follows:

11 gallons — Harriet Mitchell; 7 gallons — Richard Warner, Marcia Memory; 5 gallons — Harry Huntington, 4 gallons — Anthony Vitello, 3 gallons — Virginia Davera, 2 gallons — Elden S. Christensen; 1 gallon — Donna Gamache, Joanne Murphy, Mark Magliocco.

Here is the list of other donors:

Appointments Kept
Allan Aronson, Kenneth Howell, Chuck Emery, Janet Frantz, Mary Hodge, Walter Joyner, Neil Kominsky, Patricia Lamsell, Alice McAlister.

Cecilia Michalak, Paul Christensen, Marjorie Field, Ruth McIntosh, Frank Serpinese, Allan Walsh, Mary Warner, Gloria Hilton, Martha Karowski, Nancy Moffat.

Linda Quinn, Joanne Coykendall, David Hassett, Mrs. Sandra Werkheiser, Robert Bell, George Chromotowsky, Marie Benson, Heno Dufour, Beverly Tanner, David Anderson.

Sylvester Benson, Helga Schaller, Pearl Ward, Susan Buzzaglia, Sharon Haas, John Barretto, Judith Morton, Robert Otten, June Werdlein, Gail Kravitz.

Janice Lacey, Gretchen Wiedie, James LeSare, Martha M. Mericson, Jerry Sapienta, Joan Spak, Beverly Tierney, John Wojcik, Genevieve Chandler, Richard Bragdon.

Dale Eberhardt, Ray Haugh, Ann Lamson, Pamela Robertson, Karen Saunders, Ronald Tweedie, Earl Haggart, Annamarie Turner, Evelyn Schofield, Donna Ann Gordon Katz, Daniel Lefflam.

Walk-in Donors
Elizabeth J. Holly, Eva S. Kopp, Walter Kaszowski, Eileen Fritz, Loretta Baber, Robert E. Randall, Michael Lafferty, Frank C. Peckins, Stephen J. Fink, Emily Bessette.

Jay B. Anderson, Gloria Miller, Fournier, Carol Ann Becknagars, Meredith Ray, Richard G. Small, Christine Orlovski, Robert Turcotte, Elaine C. Duff, Harold C. Fohl, Jean Lagrise.

Kathleen Roberts, Carole Ross, Joseph E. McCarthy, William L. Briggs, Theodore Gadarkowski, Judith Pachinski, Francis W. Plata, Daniel J. Mohl, Christopher Stetson, Karin A. Vonbeck, Karen Bride, Thomas Sawyer, John Shannon, Richard Lauzier, Henry Hemenway, Denise L. Heenan, Irene Margarido, Donald Lappen, Julie Menard, Elmer Ostroff, Deborah Traphart.

Sethback Game
MANCHESTER — All residents of Manchester Gardens are invited to play sethback Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall.

AA Group
EAST HARTFORD — The "I Am Responsible" group of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet tonight at 8:30 at Faith Lutheran Church, Silver Lane.

AA contact is available 24 hours daily by calling 646-2355.

Club Dance
BOLTON — The Bolton Women's Club will have a dance Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Colony, Route 83, Talcottville. The American Way band will provide music for dancing and listening pleasure. For more information or tickets call 643-8101 or 647-1813. Tickets will be sold at the door. The event is the club's largest fund raiser of the year.

Confirmation
BOLTON — The St. Maurice Church Confirmation class will have a Day of Reflection Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Confirmants are to bring their own lunch. There will be a penance service and Confirmation commitment at 3 p.m. and mass with the parish at 5 p.m.

Paper Drive
BOLTON — The Bolton High School junior class will have a newspaper drive throughout town Saturday. A truck will be parked at the Community Hall for anyone wishing to drop papers off. Other residents are asked to end their driveways. Anyone having a large amount of paper may call 648-8338 for special pick-up.



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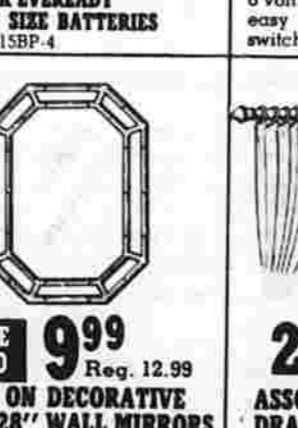
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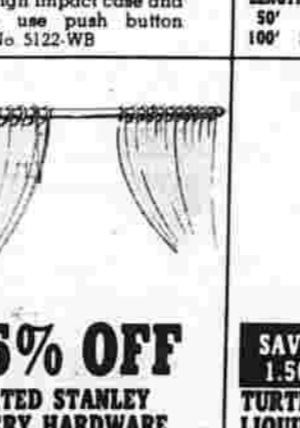
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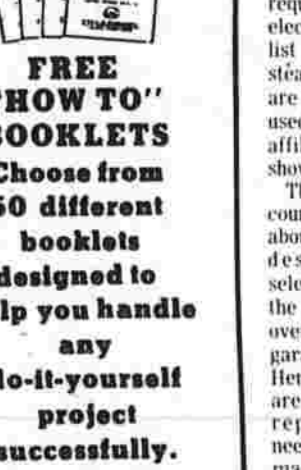
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26 APR 26



One Way to Score

Bobby Murcer of the Chicago Cubs rapped into Houston catcher Alan Ashby to score in yesterday's game but wound up taking a spill. Ball can be seen behind runner. (UPI Photo)

Gossage 'Unhappy' At Fine Assessed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rich Gossage made news by hurting his right thumb last Thursday in a clubhouse fight with New York Yankee teammate Cliff Johnson and Wednesday he suffered two more injuries — to his wallet and his feelings.

Gossage, who tore the ligaments in his right thumb April 19 during a clubhouse brawl with Johnson, said Wednesday he was "very unhappy" with the team's decision to fine him the equivalent of 10 days' pay. "All I know is I'm very unhappy with the fine and with the release I received today from the Yankees," said Gossage, who will miss eight weeks. "The only thing I know is Jerry (Kapstein) has agreed to recommend I be scheduled a meeting with the Yankees and we will discuss the situation."

Gossage's fine comes out to approximately \$18,000 — believed to be the largest ever imposed on a major-league baseball player. Johnson, a reserve catcher, will be fined about \$5,500.

Gossage was operated on Sunday and has been placed on the 21-day disabled list. "The Yankees didn't even compute the fine for me, they just said 10 days' pay," said Gossage, who added he didn't think he deserved a fine of any amount.

New York General Manager Cedric Tallis said he thought the fines were "the fairest way to come up with to resolve the situation." Tallis said it would be unfair to place

Minetto's First Victory Classic Against Yankees

OAKLAND (UPI) — If you look up Craig Minetto's professional career in the Baseball Register, which lists every player in the big leagues, you'll find a gap of two years — 1975 and 1976.

Looking back now, Minetto says those probably were the two most important years of his baseball life. In 1975, after being cut by the Montreal Expos organization, Minetto went to Italy and played for a team — Grappanomonier (which means the wine at the bottom of the barrel) — in Bologna.

"It was a lot of fun and maybe I learned a few things, mostly about myself," recalled Minetto Wednesday night as he entertained a host of inquiring newsmen after pitching his first big league victory for the Oakland A's — 1-0 over the world champion New York Yankees.

Young pitchers don't often stop the Yankees after they have won. Minetto did, so everyone wanted to know who was this young man, and where he came from.

The only way I was able to pitch

in Italy," Minetto continued with his story. "I was because they considered me an Italian citizen even though I was born in America. That's because my grandfather (Virgil Azzaro Minetto) never bothered to become an American citizen even though he left Italy when he was 15 and now is 86."

After a pretty good season, Minetto returned home and hooked up with a sandlot team around his native Stockton, Calif., for the 1976 season. An A's scout found him there and signed him to a contract. And this spring, after stops in Modesto, San Jose and Vancouver, Craig, who is good-looking enough to be a pinup boy, made it with the A's coming out of spring training.

"I was told though that I would be used as a long reliever and spot starter," Minetto said. "I didn't care, all I wanted was a chance to be on a big league team."

Rick Langford suffered a minor injury last week, so Minetto got his chance to start Wednesday night. "They told me I would start last Sunday," Minetto said. "I can't describe how excited I was. And just before the game, while they were

playing the National Anthem, I told myself 'so what if they are the world champions, you can beat them if you pitch your game.' I did. I had a live fastball and my slider had a big break to it. That's all I threw."

Minetto had the Yankees stopped on five hits when he ran into trouble in the seventh. After striking out

away on the wet grass for a triple, Mitchell Page delivered Burke on a bounce-out, and that saddled Ed Figueroa, who allowed only four hits, with the loss.

When Nettles rolled to second for the final out of the game, Minetto leaped out of the Oakland dugout and was the first man to congratulate Todd.

"What a job Jim did," Minetto beamed. "I wanted to pitch a complete game. That's what I had in my mind. But I'm not complaining because I beat the New York Yankees."

Oh, Wednesday was Minetto's 25th birthday. "I couldn't have asked for a better present," he beamed. "Right now I'm pretty celebratory about it. I'm going to go home, relax and tell everyone how I beat the world champions. Especially my grandfather. He couldn't come out to see me because it was a little late for him. I hope he makes it the next time. I think if he had bothers to become an American citizen I wouldn't have been able to pitch in Italy and my career might have been over a long time ago."

Graig Nettles, Chris Chambliss and Jim Benitez hit back-to-back singles. That prompted A's manager Jim Marshall to bring in Jim Todd. On Todd's second pitch, pinch hitter Jim Spencer bounced into a double play.

Todd finished up without allowing a hit and Minetto had his first big league victory. He needed a break-off hit, though. The break came in the bottom of the sixth when Benitez couldn't cut off a line drive to left by Glenn Burke and the ball skipped

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Batting National League

Table with columns: Player, Team, Avg., H., R., RBI.

American League

Table with columns: Player, Team, Avg., H., R., RBI.

Home Runs National League

Table with columns: Player, Team, HR, R, RBI.

Home Runs American League

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Sox Win Sixth Straight Over Slumping Seattle

SEATTLE (UPI) — The rich made the poor a little poorer Wednesday night in the Seattle Kingdome as the Boston Red Sox, American League East leaders, trimmed Seattle, cellar dwellers of the West, 4-1 for their sixth straight win.

For Seattle, it was consecutive defeat No. 10.

Things have been going so well for the Red Sox that they even survived the loss of a certain home run on their way to giving right hander Jim Wright the win in his first start of the season.

Batch Hobson blasted a Floyd Bannister pinch hit toward the left-center trying to tie the game. The ball, which he bounced off a public address system speaker suspended from the Kingdome roof and stayed in play for a triple.

White, who has a 2-0 record in 11 starts, hit a home run and drove in two runs. He also had a single and a walk. "I've got a good feel for this pitcher," said White. "He's got a good feel for this pitcher."

White's successors were Tom Burgmeier and Chuck Rainey, with Rainey notching his first major league save. The first batter to face Burgmeier, Joe Sargent, knocked his first home run in his brief major league career.

Bannister suffered the loss and is now 1-3.

"It's a shame we can't win when we play as well as we did against one of the fine teams in all of baseball,"

Hobson scored a moment later on Dwight Evans' single.

Solo Boston homers that managed to avoid obstacles were clubbed by George Scott (his first) and Fred Lynn (his eighth). They were the big blows in a 12-hit attack.

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AAU Working Registration Deadline For Amateurs

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Registration for the second annual Manchester Community College Open Tennis Tournament on May 5-6 will close Tuesday, May 1.

Completion is open to men and women without restrictions regarding age or residence. Only singles competition will be held. To enter, an individual must take or mail a card listing his or her name, sex, address, telephone number, and previous tennis experience, plus entry fee, to the Manchester Community College Athletic Department, 60 Bidwell St., Manchester.

All entrants are expected to be available for play both days. Entrants must supply their own tennis balls, excepting the semifinals and final matches. Bad weather or long matches will make it necessary to complete the competition on the following weekend.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners and runners-up in both the men's and women's competition. For further information, call 646-4900, extension 255.

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Umpires' Strike Aided Expo Win

NEW YORK (UPI) — The major-league umpires strike served the Montreal Expos well Wednesday.

Jerry White, playing in place of Ellis Valentine, was suspended for three games after bumping one of the substitute umpires, ripped a three-run home to help the Expos defeat the San Diego Padres, 9-6.

I know I can play as a regular," White said. "I can't say that I'm cracking the lineup because I played

home run as a right-handed batter in the major leagues," he said. "But I feel comfortable batting as both a lefty and a righty."

In other NL games, Pittsburgh nipped Cincinnati, 3-2, Chicago scored 21 points to lead Chicago to its fifth straight victory.

Phillies 5, Dodgers 4. Pete Rose singled in pinch-runner Lonnie Smith with two runs in the ninth, capping a two-run rally that gave Philadelphia a sweep of a three-game series.

That's the first time I ever hit a

today. But I'm happy to be here and I'll stay ready to play at any time.

White, a switch-hitter, hit his first homer of the year to highlight a five-run first inning against Bob Shirley. The Expos added three runs in the seventh on consecutive balks by reliever Hollie Fingers and pinch-hitter Steve Rogers while the first 1-3 innings to pick up his first victory of the season.

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Umpires' Strike Aided Expo Win

NEW YORK (UPI) — The major-league



Up and Over Base Runner

Boston's George Scott grimaces after take out slide at second base failed and Seattle's Julio Cruz was able to get off throw to first base and complete doubleplay in Tuesday night's game won by Red Sox, 4-3. (UPI photo).

Standings

Table with National League and American League columns, listing teams like Philadelphia, Montreal, Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Pittsburgh, Houston, Cincinnati, San Francisco, San Diego, Los Angeles, Atlanta, and their respective records.

Philadelphia 11 4 733, Montreal 10 5 667 1, Chicago 7 6 538 3, St. Louis 4 7 533 3, New York 6 8 429 4 1/2, Pittsburgh 6 10 375 5 1/2, Houston 12 5 706 2 1/2, Cincinnati 9 9 590 2 1/2, San Francisco 9 10 474 4, San Diego 8 11 421 5, Los Angeles 8 12 400 5 1/2, Atlanta 5 12 292 7.

Logan Recalls His Fight With Braves' Bickford

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Johnny Logan listens to some of the reasons for that fight between Goose Gosage and Cliff Johnson and laughs. He can't help it because the scrap between the two Yankee players in their clubhouse reminds him so much of a celebrated battle he once had with the late Vern Bickford in 1953.

and his family in 1953 and loves Milwaukee and the people in it. "After the game, my roomie, Sibby Sisti, and I go into a restaurant near the hotel to have dinner. I stop at the bar in the restaurant later to have a beer."

Alumni Tryouts Monday

Tryouts for the Alumni Junior baseball league for 13-14 year olds can't have reached the 15th birthday by Aug. 1 will be conducted at the West Side Oval beginning Monday night at 6 o'clock.

Mark Howe, Ley WHA All-Stars

Mark Howe, who just completed his most productive WHA season point-wise, and seven-year Whaler veteran defenseman Rick Ley were selected to the Sporting News Annual All-Star team as first team members. It was announced in St. Louis.

Olympic Builders Deny Accusations

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Accusations by two engineers of mismanagement in construction for the 1980 Winter Olympics drew unanimous dismissals from Olympic and government officials and the company in charge of the project.

works for EDA, also said athletes' housing being built for the Games does not meet fire safety standards. Inspection of job sites was done only by the companies that did the work and federal safety standards were not being met for workers.

Basketball Doubleheader Games for Goding Fund

A doubleheader basketball program for the Howard Goding Memorial Fund will be staged Sunday night, May 6 at East Hartford High.

Bowling

COMMERCIAL — George Burgess 168-149-429, Bill Malen 140-143-407, Dave Dynes 139-379, Henry Luneki 135-358, John Bremser 386, Dave Huff 533-327, Henry Mattoson 146-379, George Kelley 138-157-390, Bud Wickham 379, Rick Nicola 139-373, Art Schmidt 125-126-381, Bill MacMullen 140-139-327, Marcel Casavant 353, Ted Lawrence 363, Bob Frost 360, Bob Claughey 149-373, Al Napaleano 355, Dave McNally 144.

NO DOWN PAYMENT... NO PAYMENT 'TIL JULY! \$150 TRADE IN AS LOW AS \$27.03 PER MONTH

THE TOOL BOX Look for our special once a month opening sale beginning Sat. April 28. Millers Falls Branded Hand & Electric Tools. See Tomorrows paper for discount and hours. Remember open only this weekend!

TERMITES RESEMBLE FLYING ANTS AND BOTH EMERGE AT THIS TIME OF YEAR, BUT AS SHOWN IN THESE ILLUSTRATIONS, THEY ARE DIFFERENT IN MANY WAYS. AARDVARK TERMITE CONTROL

AS LOW AS \$1931 PER MONTH! MODEL D 335 18" DIAGONAL CURTIS MATHES WITH THESE FEATURES: 100% SOLID STATE, ELECTRONIC TUNER, INSTANT TOUCH TUNING, 4-YEAR WARRANTY, MANY MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM.



Mrs. Geoffrey Lee Perrett

Engagements

Graveline-Pelletier The engagement of Miss Doreen Ann Graveline to Jerry R. Pelletier, both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Graveline of 94 School St., Manchester.



Doreen Ann Graveline

Baptized

Baptismal services for Mark John Bujaucus, son of Marriam Bujaucus of 875 Parker St., Manchester, were performed April 22 at St. Vincent's Catholic Church in Manchester.

Player of Week

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pitcher Bruce Satter of the Chicago Cubs, who was credited with four saves last week, Tuesday was named National League Player of the Week.

YWCA Evaluates Progress

The Hartford Region YWCA is currently undergoing the Action Audit for Change Process, an internal evaluation of policies, procedures and programs, to make recommendations for the elimination of institutional racism that may exist within the YWCA.

25th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Houghton of Pine Ridge Drive, Andover, were honored at a surprise party April 8 on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Births

Samuelis, Andrew Louis, son of John and Constance Bell Samuelis of 177 Garden Drive, Manchester, He was born April 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Orick O'Neil of 902 Main St., South Glastonbury, Conn. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Neil of Madrid, N.Y. He has a brother, Timothy Michael, 2 1/2.

You get an Energy Savings Payback of between \$169 and \$212 with a new Pilotless Gas Range

What's ESP? It's the Energy Savings Payback you get based on the cost of operating an appliance over its lifetime. Most people buying a range consider only features and price... not the cost of operation. But it's the Lifetime Operating Cost (LOC) that can be cut dramatically when you replace your electric or conventional gas range with a new energy efficient gas range.

CONNECTICUT NATURAL GAS CORPORATION. P.O. Box 1950, Hartford, Connecticut 06111. Attention: Merchandising Department. Free literature on energy saving features.

26 APRIL 26

Help Wanted 15
PART TIME - No nights. No weekends. Long holidays. July and August. Many retired gentlemen and housewives enjoy driving school bus. **WHY NOT YOU?** We will train. Call Vernon, 875-0208, or Manchester, 643-2414.

SECRETARY - Part time. mornings. Versatile. Office area. Typing, and in person. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 12 to 4 p.m. Box AA, c/o Manchester Herald.

NURSES AIDES - Full time. All shifts. Experience preferred. Best training will be given. Apply in person. East Hartford Convalescent Home, 65 Main Street, East Hartford.

EXPERIENCED MACHINISTS & LATHE OPERATORS - Full or part time. Excellent benefits. Apply in person at 1422 Lowell Turnpike, Manchester, LM. Call Welding Manufacturing Dept. 646-9111.

ATTENTION - Need 2 people over 21. Immediate employment. This is not a fancy ad, we simply want a person who needs a permanent job advancement opportunity. Call between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., 528-2969, E.O.E.

POT WASHER & DISHWASHER - Part time. Apply in person. Garden Grove Car Wash, 499 Grove Road, Manchester.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Bolton will hold a Public Hearing on Wednesday, May 2, 1979 at 8:00 P.M. in the Community Hall to take action upon the following proposed ordinances:

AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING SHIFTS OF ELECTION OFFICIALS IN THE TOWN OF BOLTON.
 BE IT ENACTED BY THE TOWN OF BOLTON:

SECTION 1. With the exception of the moderator of the election, there shall be two shifts of election officials at all elections and referendums:

SECTION 2. The moderator at each polling place shall keep a written record of the specific hours and time served at each polling place by each election official.

SECTION 3. In each polling place, all members of both shifts who are required to sign returns, including checkers and assistant registrars, if any, of both shifts, shall be present at the closing of the polls and shall remain until all returns have been executed.

AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING ENROLLMENT LISTS IN THE TOWN OF BOLTON.
 BE IT ENACTED BY THE TOWN OF BOLTON:

SECTION 1. The requirement that the registrars of voters compile separate lists of all qualified electors according to the declared political preference of such electors is discontinued.

SECTION 2. The registrars of voters shall designate the party affiliation, if any, of each elector on the registry list.

AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING HOURS OF VOTING AT ELECTIONS AND REFERENDUMS IN THE TOWN OF BOLTON.
 BE IT ENACTED BY THE TOWN OF BOLTON:

SECTION 1. Except as provided in Section 2 of this ordinance, the polls shall remain open for voting at all elections from 6 o'clock a.m. until eight o'clock p.m.

SECTION 2. Whenever the town conducts a referendum on any other than a state or town election, the polls shall be open from twelve noon to eight p.m.

SECTION 3. The ordinance adopted December 20, 1967 concerning the hours of voting is hereby repealed.

AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING THE VIOLATION OF ANY DULY ADVERTISED PARK AND RECREATION COMMISSION REGULATIONS IN THE TOWN OF BOLTON.
 BE IT ENACTED BY THE TOWN OF BOLTON:

The violation of any duly advertised park and recreation commission regulations shall be deemed to be an infraction and shall be subject to a fine not to exceed Twenty-five (\$25) Dollars for each violation.

AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING PARKING ON PUBLIC HIGHWAYS IN THE TOWN OF BOLTON.
 BE IT ENACTED BY THE TOWN OF BOLTON:

SECTION 1. On and after the effective date of this ordinance, no vehicle shall be permitted to remain parked on any public highway within the Town of Bolton for a period of more than two (2) hours between 12:00 mid-night and 6:00 in the morning.

SECTION 2. On and after the effective date of this ordinance, no vehicle shall be permitted to remain parked or stationary on any public highway within the Town of Bolton during and after any period of snow fall, or when conditions which make such parking hazardous to traffic.

SECTION 3. The parking of vehicles and trailers at times when and where parking is prohibited is hereby declared to be a nuisance.

The First Selectman is hereby authorized to create a vehicle pound, or pounds, in which automobiles and other vehicles may be removed by a police officer or constable, or under the direction of a police officer or constable, in the manner hereinafter provided. Such pound, or pounds, shall be so located as to be convenient to the town and to the places as may be designated by the First Selectman. Before any such garage or place shall be authorized to be a vehicle pound as provided herein, such garage or designated place of storage shall furnish to the First Selectman satisfactory evidence of insurance coverage to protect the town of Bolton from any claims for damages arising from the towing of any vehicle or trailer if it is impounded.

Whenever any vehicle shall be found parked in a place where parking is not permitted, such vehicle may be removed and conveyed to, or under the direction of a police officer or constable designated by the First Selectman by means of towing the same, or otherwise, to a vehicle pound. Before the removal of such vehicle, such vehicle shall be permitted to remove the same from such vehicle pound, he shall furnish the First Selectman or such other officer or constable as he shall designate, evidence of his identity, ownership or right of possession, and shall sign a receipt for the same, and he shall pay the costs of removal and storage.

The owner of any impounded vehicle shall be duly informed as to the nature and circumstances of the violation on account of which such vehicle has been impounded. In case protest is made against the payment of any towing or storage fees, the person making such protest shall mark upon the receipt evidence of payment of the towing and storage fees the words "paid under protest." In such case it shall be the responsibility of him having knowledge of the facts to forthwith institute the proper proceedings in the proper court, changing the name or driver of such vehicle so that such action of the ordinance or traffic regulations on account of which the vehicle is impounded, is in the event the owner or driver of said vehicle is found not guilty of the offense for which he shall be reimbursed the same so paid under protest. It shall be the duty of the First Selectman or police officer or constable as he shall designate, to keep a record of the names of all owners of vehicles impounded, the numbers of their state license plates, the place where such vehicle was impounded, the nature and circumstances of each violation, and the disposition of each case.

SECTION 4. Any person, firm or corporation who shall violate any provision of this ordinance shall upon conviction thereof be liable to a fine not to exceed Twenty-five (\$25) Dollars for each violation.

SECTION 5. If a violation, part of section, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance shall be held unconstitutional or invalid, the remaining provisions hereof shall nevertheless remain in full force and effect.

SEVENTH. Upon the effective date of this ordinance, the ordinance entitled Parking of Motor Vehicles adopted February 27, 1964 is hereby repealed.
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CARPENTER - Full time employment. Must be experienced in all phases of construction. Gas on. **HOUSEKEEPER - JANITOR - Full time.** Mature persons. Apply in person. East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

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LAUNDRY FOLDER - Part time. Work near your home! Capable person. Apply in person. Meadows Convalescent Home, 333 Bidwell Street, Manchester.

HOSTESS FOR DAYS. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Must be neat and personable. Call 647-8225, Box P, c/o Manchester Herald.

WELL ESTABLISHED COMPANY WITH solid working conditions for interested typists and stenographers. Excellent fringe benefits and medical coverage. Top grade. **WORK AT OUR OUTDOOR** Work Locations, Friday, Saturday or Sunday. Call in person. Silver Lane Hardware, 281 Spencer Street, Manchester.

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

ADVERTISING RATES
 1 day 12¢ word per day
 3 days 11¢ word per day
 1 week 10¢ word per day
 2 weeks 9¢ word per day
 1 month 8¢ word per day
 3 months 7¢ word per day
 6 months 6¢ word per day
 1 year 5¢ word per day
 Special rates for long term contracts and display advertising.

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

PLEASE READ YOUR AD
 Classified ads are taken over the phone in convenience. The advertiser is responsible for any error in transcription and for the accuracy of the information. Payment in full is required at the time of placement. Advertisements will not be carried by the newspaper.

Business Opportunity 14
MANCHESTER Package. Excellent location. Well established business. Call Marion E. Robertson, 647-5553.

Business Opportunity 14
VENUE HOUSE - Nabisco Snacks with location \$3,800. CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-423-2333 Ext. 905.

Business Opportunity 14
OFFERS INVITED RETAIL STORE ON WHEELS. Make an easy \$20,000 per year. Call Warren E. Howard, 645-1100.

Business Opportunity 14
FOR THE BEST - Manchester Gymnastic School. 2 to 3 to 6 years. Call 643-2711.

Business Opportunity 14
VERNON - Aluminum sided 6 1/2 room. Call 643-2711.

Business Opportunity 14
FRIGIDARE SIDE BY SIDE REFRIGERATOR. Call 643-2711.

Business Opportunity 14
WANTED. Retired gentleman in North End with strong back, sense of humor and car. Motherly afternoons to help decrease grandchild's boredom. Call 643-2711.

Business Opportunity 14
MISTER OUTSIDE. Needs assistant who can help him maintain the grounds, parking lots, and garage of a large office building. Call 643-2711.

Business Opportunity 14
BANKING CAREER. We offer an excellent training program for: FULL TIME TELLERS. Call 643-2711.

Business Opportunity 14
ONE HOUR. Would you invest 1 hour of your time to earn \$15,000 to \$20,000 in your first year with the promise of higher future income? Call 643-2711.

Business Opportunity 14
PERRY HILL ESTATES. Townhouse apartments in Ashford convenient to I-86 and UConn. Call 643-2711.

Business Opportunity 14
FREE! We will give you 2 Tag Sale Signs FREE, when you come in and place your ad in person! Call 643-2711.

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Call 643-2711

Ads with a Star or using several Stars represent, in the opinion of the advertisers, exceptionally good buys or opportunities.

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Parking Lots • Tennis Courts
PAVING, SEALING • FREE ESTIMATES

G&H PAVING & CONST. CO.
BOLTON "30 Years' Experience!"
Phone 646-5033

PAINTING - Interior and exterior, paperhang, tile, wall, ceiling, etc. Free estimates. Fully insured. Martin Mason, 648-4411.

QUALITY PAINTING and Paper Hanging by Willis Schultz. Fully insured. References. 648-4411.

J.P. LEWIS & SON, Interior and Exterior painting, paper hanging, remodeling, carpentry. Fully insured. 648-4411.

CAN THEM SERVICE - Free estimates. Discount senior citizens. Company. Marjorie-owned and operated. Call 646-1327.

FARLAND REMODELING - Cabinets and Formica Tops, Bookshelves, Book Additions, Decks. All types of Remodeling and Repairs. Phone 643-9117.

REWEAVING - Burn holes, Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, "smectan" blinds. Key, TV, FOH, H.C.T., Marlow's, 807 Main St. 649-3221.

LEON CHESZYNSKI - Remodeling, Bookshelves, Book Additions, Decks, etc. Call 643-9117.

ODD JOHN DOES - Callers, movers, packers, etc. Free estimates. 646-1327.

MANCHESTER - Main Street modern office available. 400 sq. ft. Heat. AC included. Call 646-2490 or 646-2755.

COMPLETE CARPET & Tile installation and repair. Free estimates. Call 646-1327.

MANCHESTER - Retail, storage, and or manufacturing space. 2,000 sq. ft. to 50,000 sq. ft. Fully equipped. Call 646-2490 or 646-2755.

WES HOBBS - Carpentry remodeling, special additions, re-roofs, dormers, built-ins, etc. Call 646-1327.

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WATERPROOFING - Basements, Foundations, Cracks, etc. Free estimates. 646-1327.

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FREE BUNK CAR REMOVAL - Call 646-1327.

MANCHESTER - Retail, storage, and or manufacturing space. 2,000 sq. ft. to 50,000 sq. ft. Fully equipped. Call 646-2490 or 646-2755.

REMODELING LAWN AND GARDENS - Free estimates. 646-1327.

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FREE LIGHT TRUCKING - Call 646-1327.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT - Call 646-1327.

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THANKS HEAPS, DOC - A LITTLE TWERP LIKE YOU COULD HAVE CURED MY INFERIORITY COMPLEX.

Frank and Ernest



Frank and Ernest

Offices-Stores for Rent 55

MANCHESTER - Main Street modern office available. 400 sq. ft. Heat. AC included. Call 646-2490 or 646-2755.

666 MAIN STREET, North of Post office about 5,000 sq. ft. Centrally located. Ideal for store, office or other business or commercial use. Call 646-2490 or 646-2755.

Wanted to Rent 57

YOUNG COUPLE WANTS TO RENT Small apartment or house in Gloucester. Phone 646-1327.

Auto for Sale 61

1971 FORD LTD WAGON - Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. 4000 miles. Call 646-1327.

1974 CAMARO - V-8 Automatic, Silver, Black vinyl, ovals, AM-FM Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$9,000. Call 646-1327.

OLD CUTLASS 1971. 22,000 original miles. \$2000. Call 646-1327.

CHRYSLER 1970. Excellent condition, body and tires. Asking \$750. Make offer. Call 646-1327.

1972 FORD NINE PASSENGER STATION WAGON - Power steering, air conditioning. Excellent condition. Asking \$700. Call 646-1327.

CADILLAC 1970. Eldorado. Low mileage. Steel radials. \$11,000. Call 646-1327.

CHEVROLET KINGWOOD - Estate wagon. 1972. Factory air, roof rack, etc. Excellent condition. Regular gas. Call 646-1327.

1965 PLYMOUTH FURY - Runs but needs work. Best offer. Call 646-1327.

DATSUN 800 21974. Air-AM-FM. 8 track. Excellent condition. \$4,000. Call 646-1327.

FORD 1972. Custom. Good condition. New tires, power steering, power brakes. Phone 646-1327.

SEVEN-HUNDRED - 1972. Plymouth. Air conditioning, power windows, etc. Excellent condition. Call 646-1327.

1975 OLDSMOBILE DELTA - 4 door hardtop. Fully equipped including air, vinyl upholstery, etc. Call 646-1327.

1969 MACH 1.331, good condition. 30,000. Air transmission, steel radials. \$1000. Call 646-1327.

1975 OLDSMOBILE DELTA - 4 door hardtop. Fully equipped including air, vinyl upholstery, etc. Call 646-1327.

1977 DODGE SPORTSMAN - Window van. Excellent condition. Very low mileage. Call 646-1327.

FORD 1972. Gray Torino. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$1000. Call 646-1327.

1972 TORINO - 302. Home excellent. Must sell. \$1000. Call 646-1327.

1975 DODGE POWER WAGON - Picked up 4 wheel drive. Power steering, power brakes. 1980. 4 new snow tires. 646-8817.

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III - 2 door, power steering and brakes. Air, very good condition. \$1100. Call 643-6017.

1973 CHEVY IMPALA - Beautiful. Large 4 bedroom. Excellent running condition. New exhaust and brake. \$875. Call 646-4815.

1973 DODGE WAGON - V-8, air conditioned, power steering, automatic transmission. New shocks and muffler. Metallic green. Excellent condition. Asking \$1895 or best offer. Call 646-8645.

1968 CHEVELLE - 396, bored 160 over. Edelbrock intake manifold. Heavy carb. 4 speed. 12 bolt. 4.88 post. \$2300 in engine. Best offer over \$2000. 645-8215.

1973 VOLVO WAGON - Automatic transmission. Power steering, power disc brakes. Good mechanical condition. Asking \$1100. Call 643-4171, after 7 p.m.

USED CAR SPECIALS

1975 PLYMOUTH BUSTER - \$2395.00

1974 GREY WAGON - \$1295

1976 MAZDA - \$2595

1973 FIREBIRD - \$2195

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

250 square feet, center of Manchester, air conditioning, parking. Call 643-9551.

2 SMALL OFFICES FOR RENT

Includes all utilities and air conditioning. Central location. Call 643-9551.

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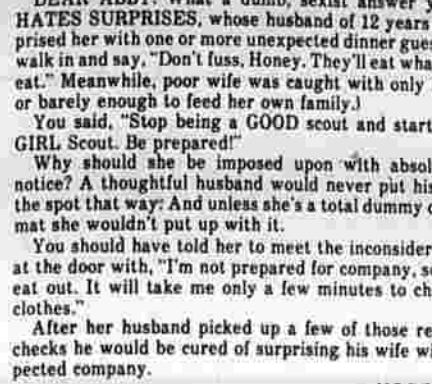
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DILLON SALES & SERVICE, INCORPORATED

319 MAIN STREET - MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT 06040
TELEPHONE 203 643-2145

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: What a dumb sexist answer you gave HATES SURPRISES, whose husband of 12 years still surprised her with one or more unexpected dinner guests. He'd say, "Don't fuss, Honey. They'll eat whatever we eat. Meanwhile, poor wife was caught with only leftovers or barely enough to feed her own family."

You said, "Stop being a GOOD sport and start being a GIRL Scout. Be prepared!" Why should she be imposed upon with absolutely no notice? A thoughtful husband would never put his wife in the spot that way. And unless she's a total dummy or a doormat she wouldn't put up with it. You should have told her to meet the inconsiderate boob at the door with, "I'm not prepared for company, so let's all eat out. It will take me only a few minutes to change my clothes. After her husband picked up a few of those restaurant checks he would be cured of surprising his wife with unexpected company. NO DOORMAT

DEAR ABBY: I got clobbered with my cutesy "Giri Scout" advice. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: I am steamed! Why should a wife have to feed extra guests without notice just because her husband decides to invite them at the last minute? I can still remember my poor mother, scurrying around in the kitchen, frantically trying to get a company dinner together on a minute's notice because my father had picked up a couple of pals in the bar and brought them home for dinner.

You goofed, Abby. Instead of telling the wife to be prepared, you should have told her to tell her husband she wasn't running a fast-food restaurant, and to please take his friends somewhere else and feed them.

DEAR ABBY: You told HATES SURPRISES to be prepared, but you didn't tell her to be prepared for unexpected dinner guests.

You should have suggested that she keep a supply of cheese and crackers on hand, as well as a few cans of gourmet goodies just in case. Also, a bottle of wine would turn an ordinary meal into a festive occasion. And a couple of candles always helps to give a table an elegant appearance.

With so many new, prepared foods available at the market today, there's no excuse for anyone to be caught unprepared for drop-in guests.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow who has been criticized for signing my name "MRS. JOHN DOE." I was told that since there is no MR. JOHN DOE, there cannot be a MRS. JOHN DOE!

I am sure I read in your column that a widow could continue to use her deceased husband's name.

Friends insist that I am now Mrs. JANE DOE. Will you please come to my aid?

MRS. JOHN DOE

DEAR MRS. JOHN DOE: Even though John Doe is no longer living, he gave you his name to use as long as you live. So until you remarry, you are Mrs. JOHN DOE.

The ten years are the questioning years. Abby has the answers to all your questions in her booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know." Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped 10 cent, self-addressed envelope.

ASTROGRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

April 27, 1979

You are presently in a very good building cycle. This coming year you will strengthen your position by shoring up old foundations and laying some ambitious new ones.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In business matters today play a little hard to get. If you hold out, the deal could be sweetened considerably.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Keep your ego out of the picture today and rather person can handle something better in a joint venture. Both of you will come out on top by coordinating.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In challenging situations today you may be plagued with some initial doubts. Happily, however, they will disappear.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may have to stick up for someone today. The person, who is absent, will deeply appreciate your loyalty on his or her behalf.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) The problems that face you today will be paper dragons, so don't let them intimidate you. You're made of sterner stuff.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Diplomacy and tact are weapons you're capable of wielding with considerable skill today. Keep this in mind in all situations.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Situations which you have run smoothly in the past will continue to do so, provided you keep out of the picture one who tends to do things up at a later date.

Berry's World - Jim Berry

Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz



Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan



Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Cop - Dave Graue



The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions



The Born Loser - Art Sanson



Winthrop - Dick Cavall



Short Ribs - Frank Hill



Our Boarding House



This Funny World



Bugs Bunny - Heilmahl & Stoffel

Our Boarding House

Answers to Previous Puzzles

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Snow globe	1. 17
2. Least (abbr.)	2. 18
3. Wire measure	3. 19
4. Croquet	4. 20
5. Same (abbr.)	5. 21
6. Western	6. 22
7. Hemisphere on	7. 23
8. Planning	8. 24
9. Lysine acid derivative	9. 25
10. Normandy	10. 26
11. Minkigan	11. 27
12. Highway	12. 28
13. Minkigan	13. 2