

### Dr. Rubino Tapped For Hospital Panel

MANCHESTER - Dr. Merrill B. Rubino of 68 Bunker Hill Road has been appointed by Gov. Ella Grasso to the State Commission on Hospitals and Health Care. Dr. Rubino's appointment was effective Tuesday to fill a term to July 1 and thereafter at the pleasure of the governor. He replaces the late David A. Grendon of Sharon.

### Receiver Controls Town Firm's Mall

A Superior Court in Massachusetts has ordered a receivership to control the Methuen Mall until a lawsuit involving the mall, which is managed by a Manchester firm, is settled.

The manager of the mall, First Hartford Realty Corp. of Manchester, filed suit in January 1978 against Carlyle-72, the owner of the mall. First Hartford said it is still owed money from when Carlyle-72 bought the mall in 1972. It has asked that the sale be declared null and void.

### Fellowship Award Goes to Springer

MANCHESTER - Felix J. Springer of 89 Mountain Road has received the William F. Starr Fellowship Award at the University of Connecticut Law School in recognition of outstanding achievements in scholarship and leadership.

The award was presented Tuesday night at the UConn Law School alumni dinner. Springer is a third-year law student, editor and chief of the Law Review and ranks first in his class.

### Nurses Plan Show

MANCHESTER - A drama titled "Looking In" will be presented Thursday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the conference rooms at Manchester Memorial Hospital. This program is an improvisational theater piece designed to enhance the awareness of teens, parents and professionals of adolescent interpersonal relationships and sexuality. "Looking In" is performed by a group of teenagers sponsored by the Hartford Chapter of Planned Parenthood League of Connecticut.

### Doff Meeting

MANCHESTER - St. Margaret's Circle, military widow card party. Members and friends are asked to bring door prizes. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Mary Cesar and her committee.

### Death Impact Studied

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) - A Wesleyan University student says her research shows death of a parent intensifies how the surviving children feel about each other, but doesn't always bring them closer together.

Both Masterman, a senior psychology major, Wednesday said the research could help people who have yet to experience a parental death to understand. Miss Masterman, from Chestnut Hill, Mass., interviewed 32 fellow Wesleyan students who each had experienced a parental death. Thirty of the 32 subjects were from nuclear families, or those with mothers, fathers and children, at the time of the death of one parent.

She found those siblings already close became closer after the loss, while those emotionally distant from one another drifted even further apart.

"If siblings have actively cared for and communicated with each other prior to the death, then the series of crises accompanying a parent's death will elicit further communications and caring responses," Miss Masterman stated in her research project.

"But if siblings were not major parts of each other's daily and emotional lives, then the death of a parent is simply not enough to change their patterns of interaction," she added. "What happens in the past will dictate what happens today."

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### No Warning

No one told police, health officials or even governors of the states along Interstate 80 that truckloads of radioactive sludge from Three Mile Island's crippled nuclear plant were being moved to Washington state's Hanford Reservation, a government dumping ground near Richland. The last two shipments made their way quietly across the nation on I-80 during the past two weekends.

### A Surrender

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Michael G. Levine, 35, of Lyndhurst, the alleged triggerman in the kidnap-murder of supermarket executive Julius Kravitz, turned himself over to the FBI and Arlington County police Thursday night at Alexandria, Va., the FBI said. He was accompanied by his Cleveland attorney, Jerry Milano.

### Guyana Snafu

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A government fact-finding report on the Jonestown massacre in Guyana outlined a series of procedural blunders and bureaucratic snafus that raised the question of whether the mass murder-suicide might have been prevented.

### Gripping Fear

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) - Political sources said the left, which surfaced openly after the revolution in February, is "gripped by fear of purges, after weeks of sharp invective directed at it" and "already a number of prominent leftists are going underground."

### Flying West

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter flew to Iowa and California today on a two-day swing that will give him a chance to test the political waters in two states crucial to his 1980 re-election campaign.

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This odd-looking machine is known as an earth saw and is being used to cut pavement at the Main and Center streets intersection. The intersection is being altered, and the changes are expected to improve traffic flow. (Herald photo by Stremper)

### Traffic Delay Is Temporary

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - It has led to delayed traffic at the Main and Center streets intersection, but the improvement work being done now eventually will speed traffic flow through the area.

The work, which is the first of two phases for improving the long-congested intersection, should be completed in about a month, Roland Mikol, project engineer for the state Department of Transportation, said.

King Construction Co. is the contractor for the work, which includes realignment of the traffic islands and control signals at the intersection.

Two traffic islands will be added - one in front of the post office and one on Main Street - and the existing ones will be removed or altered.

The changes will provide straighter routes for traffic traveling through the intersection.

"It will alleviate the congestion you have from the present light system," Mikol said.

He said the work is on schedule and should be completed within a month.

The major improvements for the intersection, however, still will not be done for at least a year, and it probably will be longer. This major job still is being designed and probably will include some changes to the changes being made now.

New walk signals will be installed at the intersection and will be set back from the road, Mikol said. The present ones have been hit several times by vehicles.

"I'd get home and my head would be ringing," he said.

## Thatcher Wins Ruling Majority

LONDON (UPI) - Margaret Thatcher won a governing majority today as Europe's first woman prime minister and the man she defeated, Laborite James Callaghan, went to Buckingham Palace to present his resignation to Queen Elizabeth II.

A jubilant Mrs. Thatcher, the "Iron Lady" of British politics and Conservative leader for four years, swept to a solid win in Thursday's national elections.

She reached the magic number of 318 seats, necessary for an absolute majority in the House of Commons, at 2:46 p.m. (9:46 a.m. EDT). Her victory, larger than expected, assured her of up to five years in 10 Downing Street as head of government.

Callaghan left for the palace only minutes before Mrs. Thatcher's absolute majority was confirmed. Reporters at 10 Downing Street said his car was already being loaded with suitcases in preparation for his move out of the house this weekend.

"We've done half our job, which is getting elected," she told champagne-drinking party workers. "Now we've got to do the other half, which is getting re-elected in five years' time."

The unprecedented election result meant women held Britain's top two jobs - that of monarch and the head of government.

Callaghan, who was re-elected to his own parliamentary seat by a slimmer margin, began the process that would replace Britain's entire government in a matter of hours.

He asked for an audience of the queen at 2:30 p.m. (8:30 a.m. EDT) to tender his resignation and "advise" her to summon Mrs. Thatcher to form a new government.

Mrs. Thatcher may see the queen "by tea time," as one London newspaper put it, which will make the tough, slick mother of two Britain's new prime minister - and ready to move instantly into No. 10 Downing Street.

Mrs. Thatcher ran far behind Callaghan in personal preference polls. But in Britain voters pick only a member of Parliament, not a presidential-style national leader, and "Maggie" Thatcher and her party rode the crest of voter dissatisfaction with the socialist economic

policies of the Labor Party to oust Callaghan for a five-year term. The vote count was incomplete, but with 559 of Parliament's 635 seats decided, the Conservatives had 291, Labor had 254, the Liberal Party 9 and others 5.

Computer projections predicted Mrs. Thatcher would end with an overall House of Commons majority of up to 40 seats. Results already declared made it virtually impossible for her party to lose.

Mrs. Thatcher, a 53-year-old lawyer who campaigned on a platform of private enterprise and tax cuts, polled strongly throughout the country in an extraordinarily high voter turnout.

The Scottish National Party, advocating independence for Scotland, was all but wiped out, losing nine of its 11 seats. Wales switched from Labor to Conservative, although the Welsh Nationalist party held on to two seats.

The extreme right-wing National Front, once considered a serious political force, polled less than 1 percent of the vote, about the same number as the newly formed Ecology Party.

Her victory would mean the two top positions in Britain - monarch and prime minister - are both held by women, an unprecedented arrangement.

Mrs. Thatcher was expected to steer the country away from the socialist policies of Callaghan.

## Race Starting For Abe's Seat

HARTFORD (UPI) - Sen. Abraham Ribicoff's simple, succinct retirement statement flipped the lid on a political Pandora's box, releasing a seemingly endless stream of potential pretenders to his throne.

In a surprise announcement Thursday, Ribicoff told reporters in Washington he had enough and would not run for a fourth term in 1980.

Connecticut's elder statesman would not speculate on his successor, but warned "in 24 hours you will find a multitude" of potential candidates from both parties.

"I didn't take a whole day. The multitudes arrived within hours and that is, explore. I will talk to people," Moffett said. "I've always been interested, but I don't have a burning desire to get to the Senate."

Dodd called a news conference two hours after Ribicoff dropped his bombshell.

"I am certainly very, very interested in seeking the seat. That should not be an monumental piece of news," Dodd said.

Rep. William McKinney cautioned those who think it might be a two-way race for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

"Everybody's talking about a Moffett-Dodd shootout. I think a lot of people are forgetting about Bob Gianno, dean of the delegation," McKinney said.

Gianno, who has served in Washington longer than any other Connecticut congressman including Ribicoff, said he would look for a "worthy successor" and it might turn out to be himself.

"I can only say I will carefully consider becoming a candidate for the U.S. Senate based on my record of service in the Congress and the support of the people in the months ahead," he said.

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### Bids Are Likely For Sewer Rules

MANCHESTER — Although Eighth District directors do not feel there is a conflict of interest as alleged by a local attorney, they will probably put to bid a job of updating the district's sewer regulations.

The district directors appropriated \$1,500 Tuesday night to hire the local engineering firm of Fuss and O'Neill to draft the new sewer regulations.

Anthony F. Pagano, an attorney for the opponents of Buckland Commons, the proposed \$100 million residential and commercial development in the North End, questioned whether the job would involve a conflict of interest since Fuss and O'Neill are the engineering consultants for the Buckland project.

Since the allegation was made, Fuss and O'Neill have apparently decided not to update the regulations for the Eighth District. Neither partner in the firm could be reached for comment this morning.

Willard Marvin, district director, has been co-chairing a subcommittee to consider a request that the district provide the sewers for the Buckland Commons project. He said this morning that he personally feels there is no conflict with Fuss and O'Neill doing the regulations. They need updating for future use for everyone, including the Buckland Commons, he said. He said he would not question the integrity of Fuss and O'Neill in doing the work.

Fuss will probably recommend that the district adopt the town's sewer regulations.

### McCarthy Acts In Smith's Post

MANCHESTER — Town Manager Robert Weiss said his assistant, Charles McCarthy, will serve as the town's equal opportunity coordinator for the last six weeks of that position.

Wilber Smith, the present equal opportunity coordinator, has resigned effective May 18 and funding for the position runs out at the end of June.

The position had been paid for with Community Development funds, and town voters decided to withdraw from that funding program for two years.

Thus, McCarthy will handle any of the responsibilities of that position during the period after Smith's resignation and before funding runs out.

The position is designed to provide an educational program about fair housing and to handle any complaints about housing problems.

### Park's Progress Pleases Weiss

MANCHESTER — Town Manager Robert Weiss Thursday said he has been pleased with the progress of acquiring occupants for the Buckland Industrial Park.

Weiss Thursday announced that three more firms are interested in acquiring land in the 393-acre park. The Economic Development Commission also approved the first formal sale of property in the park — two acres to Tomko Electric Inc. of Vernon.

Other firms hold options to purchase most of the remaining property in the park.

"We anticipated it would take five years to sell. We haven't had time to put up a billboard advertising it," Weiss said of the park. There are only 17 acres that have not been set aside for interested occupants, he said.

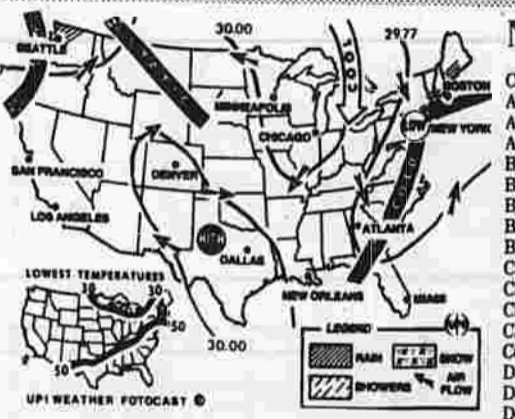
Weiss also informed the EDC of a \$2.5 million federal grant that was not received for the park work. The town had not expected to receive the money and had developed park funding plans without calculating that funding.

The money was not received because planning for the park was delayed by legal actions and the federal funds had been used up by the time Manchester applied, Weiss said.

Weiss also said his office is ready to begin planning for the visitation program, which will have town representatives contact local businesses to see what help, if any, the town might be able to give the firms.

James Quigley, chairman of the EDC, suggested the commission establish a subcommittee to look into finding more sites in town that might have access to rail lines. The proximity of a rail line made the property in the industrial park a popular item.

The commission also accepted the resignation of one of its members, William Sleeth.



**National Weather**

City	Forecast	High/Low
Anchorage	pc	53/43
Asheville	r	72/58
Atlanta	r	80/68
Birmingham	r	79/67
Boston	pc	64/54
Brownsville Tx	pc	89/77
Buffalo	pc	62/50
Charlotte S.C.	pc	77/68
Charlotte N.C.	pc	78/64
Chicago	pc	69/62
Cleveland	r	66/61
Columbus	r	69/60
Dallas	cy	73/62
Denver	c	44/33
Des Moines	c	56/39
Detroit	c	62/50
Duluth	cy	46/30
El Paso	pc	76/62
Hartford	pc	66/50
Honolulu	r	87/72
Houston	r	81/66
Indianapolis	r	65/46
Jackson Ms	r	85/62
Jacksonville	pc	81/67
Kansas City	c	62/43
Las Vegas	c	86/57
Little Rock	r	72/60
Los Angeles	r	73/52
Louisville	r	73/52
Memphis	r	81/66
Miami Beach	pc	79/76
Milwaukee	c	58/49
Minneapolis	cy	55/35
Nashville	r	77/63
New Orleans	r	86/77
New York	pc	66/52
Oklahoma City	cy	59/44
Omaha	pc	54/37
Philadelphia	pc	70/61
Phoenix	c	86/62
Pittsburgh	r	64/45
Portland Me.	pc	62/48
Portland Ore.	r	73/53
Providence	pc	61/51
Richmond	r	62/41
St. Louis	r	65/51
Salt Lake City	r	67/52
San Antonio	pc	80/57
San Diego	c	70/61
San Francisco	pc	58/32
San Juan	pc	94/78
Seattle	r	65/50
Spokane	cy	59/34
Tampa	pc	68/52
Washington	r	77/63
Wichita	pc	51/45

**Extended Forecast**

Mass., R.I. & Conn. Cloudy with chance of rain Sunday. Fair Monday and Tuesday. High temperatures in the 50s on Sunday warming to the 60s Tuesday. Overnight lows in the upper 30s to low 40s.

Vermont Fair through the period. Cool Sunday and some higher gusts Saturday. Variable cloudiness today. Rain and fog tonight, continuing into early Saturday morning, becoming fair Saturday. Visibility 1 to 2 miles, locally below 1 mile tonight, otherwise more than 5 miles. Average wave heights 2 to 4 feet today, 4 to 6 feet tonight, diminishing Saturday.

Maine: Chance of rain Sunday. Clearing Monday. Fair Tuesday. Lows in the 30s and highs in the 50s.

New Hampshire: Chance of rain Sunday. Fair Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the 30s to low 40s and highs mid 50s to low 60s.



John Albee, a member of the Future Inkeepers of America at Manchester Community College, chops vegetables for a recent dinner served at the Regional Occupational Training Center. The Future Inkeepers are sponsoring a gourmet dinner as a scholarship fund-raiser next Wednesday at the Country Squire in Ellington. (Herald photo by Strempfer)

### MCC Club Sets Gourmet Dinner

MANCHESTER — The Future Inkeepers of Manchester Community College are sponsoring a gourmet dinner next Wednesday at the Country Squire on Route 83 in Ellington.

Reservations can be obtained by calling 646-4900, ext. 205. Proceeds will benefit a FIA scholarship fund.

The menu will include four courses served with wine. It will begin with aperitif wines, hors d'oeuvres, (mini broccolis, quiches, clam spread, cheese and crackers and consume du Barry).

The main courses will include filet of sole a la James, chicken breasts stuffed with rice with a currant jelly glaze, an intermezzo of tomato and artichoke with Galiano, file of beef, Hongroise with lorette potatoes and asparagus with Hollandaise, fresh spinach salad with a basic French dressing, strawberries a la Ritz with petit fours with a cream sherry cordial cart.

### Area Police Report

**Vernon**

Robert D. Fluharty, 19, of 651 Myrtle St., South Windsor, was charged Thursday with first-degree robbery and second-degree larceny. He was arrested on a Superior Court warrant in connection with the investigation of a robbery at the CVS Pharmacy, Vernon, on May 30, 1978. He was being held on a \$10,000 bond and if not posted he was to be presented in court today.

**South Windsor**

Kelly T. Smart, 17, of 155 Candlewood Drive, South Windsor, was arrested Thursday on a warrant charging him with third-degree burglary.

Police said the arrest was made in connection with the investigation of a break and a Dart Hill Road home on March 8 in which stereo equipment was taken. Police said the items have been recovered.

Smart was released on a \$250 nonsurety bond for appearance in court in East Hartford on May 14.

Police are investigating the report of the theft of a differential gear assembly from a van parked at 92 Troy Road.

### Board Reviews Request For Hospital Planning

By JUNE TOMPKINS

**Hartford Reporter**

HARTFORD — A review panel of the Health Systems Agency of North Central Connecticut Thursday posed questions concerning duplication of services, intercommunication with neighboring hospitals, and service sharing with other hospitals to Manchester Memorial Hospital officials who are applying for \$250,000 for a functional planning study.

Manchester Memorial Hospital is proposing a multi-million dollar expansion program which is part of a long-range plan. The proposed expansion, originally planned for beginning sometime within the next decade, has been accelerated, officials say, because of the rising cost of materials and inflation.

William Thornton, a hospital trustee and chairman of the hospital's long-range committee, formed in 1966 gave an updated history of the hospital's development to the present time. Recent improvements include expansion and modernization of the radiology and surgery department with provision for flexibility to bed needs. There seems to be a growing tendency toward natural birth, and the amnize method which requires different room setups than the more familiar "twilight sleep" with use of anesthetics.

Moss said this is all part of the pre-development process of the proposed plans.

"This is why we're asking for money to do this study," Thornton said.

Moss also said the administration is contracting with Dr. David Dresner of New Britain Hospital, for full-time psychiatric services. Currently, private practitioners pay-

### Springtime Craft Fair

MANCHESTER — Thirty craftsmen will participate in the 5th Annual Springtime Craft Fair and Exhibit sponsored by Cadette Girl Scout Troop 77 Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Center Congregational Church on the church grounds.

In the event of rain the fair will be in Woodruff Hall at the church.

Homemade baked goods will be for sale, and the Senior Girl Scouts of Troop 27 will provide a light luncheon. Proceeds from the fair will be used to purchase equipment for the troop and for a camping trip to Massachusetts. During the week preceding the fair, examples of the crafts to be sold at the fair will be on window display at Home and Hale Dept. Store, Manchester.

### Cemetery Notice

**VERNON** — Owners of lots in St. Berard Cemetery are reminded that all brick-a-brac, glass containers, wire plastic flowers and such are to be removed by May 6 or they will be removed and disposed of by cemetery personnel.

**Annual Banquet**

**VERNON** — The Women's Fellowship of the United Congregational Church will have its annual banquet and installation of officers May 16 at 7 p.m. at Manchester Country Club.

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### Manchester Public Records

**Warranty Deed** — Vernon St. Corp. to Carla Squatrito and Dominic J. Squatrito, property on Knollwood Drive, \$25,000.

**Quitclaim Deed** — Herman M. Frechette and Albert R. Martin to Sheryl A. Hainsley, property at 111-113 Wells St., \$48,000.

**Forest Condominium Corp.** to Henry Angel and Lynette Angel, property at 143C Cliffside Drive, \$67.10 conveyance tax.

**Leon Cieszynski** to Russell G. Philbrick Sr., property at 94 Homestead St., \$33,500.

**Joseph L. Swenson Jr.** Inc. to Edwin L. Minch and Pearl B. Minch, both of Jupiter, Fla., property at 46 Grison Road, \$71,900.

**Arnold Lawrence** and Louree R. Diakan to J.A. McCarthy Inc., two-third interest in property on Porter Street, \$100,000.

**Fiduciary's deed** — Estate of John M. Purdy to J.A. McCarthy Inc., one-third interest in property on Porter Street, \$50,000.

**Judgment lien** — Automatic Comfort Corp. against Dennis M. Peaslee, \$459.21, property at 39 Cambridge St., Federal tax lien.

**Internal Revenue Service** against SHVC Inc., 637 S. Main St., \$697.11.

**Release of judgment liens** — First Haven National Bank against James A. McGowan and Donna J. McGowan.

**W.G. Glenney Co.** against Alex Yakaitis.

**Central Chemical** against Alex Yakaitis and Ann F. Yakaitis.

**Release of attachments** — W.G. Glenney Co. against Alex Yakaitis.

**Norman Petersen** against Alex Yakaitis and Ann F. Yakaitis.

**Southern New England Production Credit Association** against F. Yakaitis and Ann F. Yakaitis.

**Old Fox Chemical Inc.** against Alex Yakaitis.

**Ferry-Morse Seed Co.** against Alex F. Yakaitis and Ann Yakaitis.

### Protest Petition Is Filed

**HEBRON** — Town Clerk Marian Cello has received another "protest petition" concerning the setting of the mill rate.

The petition was filed by John Baron and contains 109 signatures, 80 of which were verified.

The petition reads: "We the undersigned voters and taxpayers of the Town of Hebron, Connecticut, will rescind all budget meetings, town meetings and any other sort of meetings, until the town tax rate is set at 45 mills for the Year 1979-80. Meeting of May 7, 1979."

Mrs. Cello said she has sent a copy of the petition to the Board of Selectmen.

It was noted, however, that no town meeting is scheduled for May 7 but the Regional District 8 Board of Education is conducting a district budget meeting on that date to adopt its budget for the coming school year.

### Open Dance Slated

**MANCHESTER** — The Manchester Square Dance Club will hold an open dance for all club level dancers Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Verplanck School.

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

The club will have as guests, 45 couples from the Minuteman Squares of Lexington, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Babe have door duty. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Easley, Mr. and Mrs. John Ennis, Mr. and Mrs. John Faulds and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Frankenberg. Spectators are welcome.

### Open House

**MANCHESTER** — The Manchester. There will be Manchester Lodge of card games, pool, conversation and refreshments.

Masons will sponsor an open house on Monday All Masons and their friends are invited.

### Historic Area Will Need Donations

**MANCHESTER** — The Cheney National Historic District Commission was told Thursday that it should start seeking private donations if it is interested in funding the consultant who will develop plans for the district.

The town had set aside \$23,000 in Community Development funds to pay its share of the costs for the consultant. The town funds for the job must match that grant or else no such consultant fee will be received.

John DeQuattro, who headed a subcommittee to look into funding of the consultant without the Community Development funds, said two options are possible — town funds or private donations.

And Mayor Stephen Penny, who attended Thursday's meeting, said the state Historical Commission has said it will provide \$33,000 in funds, but the town must match that grant or else no such consultant fee will be received.

"It's fairly clear that the board will not be in a position to appropriate town funds for the job," Penny told the commission.

Because of this vote, Penny told the commission to prepare to seek private donations rather than await the board to provide town funds.

Glynnis Berry, another commission member, also made the same suggestion. She had asked about the possibility of receiving town funds for the consultant.

"In talking to people, it seemed the chances were just about zero," she said. "The town must let the state Historic Preservation Officer know by May 7 what plans, if any, it has for funding the consultant."

Anderson Noter Finegold Inc. of Boston has been designated as the consultant that would work in the Cheney district. The firm has done much work in the Boston and New England area.

Ms. Berry also recommended two persons to serve on the Board of Directors of the Connecticut Firemen's Historical Society Museum. She recommended Thomas Lewis, a professor at Manchester Community College and an expert on railroad history, and David White, a director of the state museum.

The final appointments will be made by Durward Miller, chairman of the commission.

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Opinion

Citizen Participation

One of the things that has characterized government in Manchester over the years is the willingness of citizens to participate in its affairs. A prime example of that is the Water Study Committee which worked so hard before the April 17 referendum under the chairmanship of Harry Reihorn.

Quote/Unquote

"I can't help myself. I'll do it again when I feel like it." - Janet Dyson, 43, who was convicted as a snoop in Barney, England, and fined \$150 for peering into her neighbors' doorways and letter slots.

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Mrs. Thomas Lewis bequeaths property on Finley Street to the town.

The Almanac

Today is Friday, May 4, the 124th day of 1979 with 241 to follow. The moon is in its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars.

Thought

Good times are enjoyed by all of us. We also know that there can be situations in life which are unpleasant and burdensome. When trouble seems to hit us between the eyes, we wonder why we must go through experiences which can be agonizing and anxiety producing.



Jack Anderson

The Bert Lance Puzzle

WASHINGTON - President Carter's former banker, budget director and confidant, Bert Lance, not only juggled the bank accounts of his friends and relatives but allegedly signed their names to occasional checks without their knowledge.



Angle and Walters Better off with SALT II

WASHINGTON (NEA) - There is a real danger, as the lines are drawn for a protracted debate over the SALT II treaty, that both sides will become so fascinated by the trees that they lose sight of the forest.

The Lighter Side

New EPA Rating: 30 Miles To The Glutton

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The administration's standby gasoline rationing plan has been getting bad marks in Congress, mostly on grounds it is unfair.

Smith Says Police Lack Method for Bias Cases

MANCHESTER - A test given to area police department employees shows that they need more training to handle housing discrimination cases, the town's equal opportunity coordinator said.

Resident Has Ideas For Town

MANCHESTER - A town resident who attended Tuesday's comment session had several suggestions for improving the town.

River Walk Set Sunday

MANCHESTER - The Hockanum River Linear Park Committee will sponsor a two-hour walk Sunday along the Hockanum River.

Family Planning

MANCHESTER - The Couple to Couple, a national organization for teaching the successful use of natural family planning, will conduct a series of four classes beginning Sunday.

Rehearsal

MANCHESTER - The Beechoven Chorus will rehearse on Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at the Emanuel Lutheran Church in Manchester.

Bliss

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# HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

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## Study of U.S. Law Suggested

The time has arrived when sophomores and juniors will be electing, or, in some cases, have already elected other schedules for next year. For those juniors who are looking for a class that is relevant to their lives, rather than say, physics, I'd like to suggest an excellent but often overlooked class in the Social Studies Dept.: Law in American Society. It is one of the more pertinent courses to everyday life than any of the classes I have taken.

## Seniors Advised

After much toil and anticipation, the school year of 1978-79 and the Manchester High School class of 1979 are coming down the home stretch. Spring recess is over, the clocks are converted to Daylight Savings Time and senior activities are getting underway. I guess summer has finally come into view.

"Now, I heard one student say, 'All we have to do is sit back and wait it out.' But unfortunately for some, the wait will be an eternity. Some senseless traditions have sprung up out of the spring senior activities of the past. These traditions have resulted in the tragic deaths of MHS graduates or potential graduates. The post-senior prom migration to the beaches, the enormous graduation parties, and most of all the tremendous consumption of alcohol sometimes result in fatal conclusions.

A simple solution? "Put a stop to the traditions, of course."

If one has to hastily jump to this solution one would have every one of the 550 odd seniors down one's back.

It is a course for someone looking for an interesting class, packed with information that will be useful for the rest of his life. — Paul Marté.

## High School World Notes

The varsity baseball team beat Fern of Enfield by a 25-7 count last Monday, establishing a new school record for runs scored. A fantastic achievement. Yet there was one problem — the game took over four hours to complete, due to the nine-inning format used in the league.

The infamous teachers' lounge door, which habitually takes students by surprise when it opens, thereby knocking them silly, was never rehung as promised. This was supposed to be done way back during Christmas vacation.

Eleven windows were found broken in the cafeteria early this week. The damage, extensive and expensive, was caused by flying rocks — presumably not thrown by anyone paying taxes.

The present High School World editors are now accepting applications for the seven available editorial posts for the 1979-1980 school year. All students interested in a position as editor for the HSW please contact Ingrid Jacobson or Peter Krupp during the next week.

## Editorial Notes

air conditioning?

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The Bloodbank depends solely on donations from people like us at MHS. It is important that we take a few minutes out of our schedules in order to donate one of our 10-12 pints of blood. The procedure is short and painless, yet carries significance.

Your blood may save someone's life. In order to protect the donors' state of health, the Red Cross has instituted certain restrictions. The donor must be between the ages of 17 and 65 and weigh at least 110 lbs. For those who are 17 years old, parental permission must be obtained.

The Bloodmobile will be at MHS for only a few hours and we wish to fit in as many donations as possible. In order to donate blood, we ask that you sign up, for an appointment for any time that is convenient for you, in the office.

We hope the Bloodmobile's visit to MHS is a success and we are depending on your donations. "Please give someone else a chance to live." — Kevin Davis



MHS sunbathers herald the spring with a there are only 32 days of school remaining—30 superb display of lassitude. As of this date, for seniors.

## Counselor Interviewed

If you've received a pass to fact, one of the two new guidance counselors in the guidance department this year.

Mr. O'Donnell came to MHS last fall after serving as Work Experience Coordinator at Coventry High School. He replaced Mr. Brooks who retired as guidance counselor at MHS. Some of the main differences between his position in Coventry and this one in Manchester are that CHS is only one fourth the size of MHS and has only two people in its guidance department. Although Mr. O'Donnell didn't serve as a counselor at CHS,

group, along with the hosting AFS club, traveled to Philadelphia to see the various historic sites in that city. The trip took up most of the day with the students then returning to their homes to spend Saturday evening with their host families. A luncheon and small social got together was held on Sunday, bringing to a close the third day of the exchange.

The students were able to observe some of the biggest differences between Manchester and Allentown when they attended school with their host brothers and sisters on Monday. The Allentown High School enrolls students from within a hundred mile radius of Allentown. It is basically a commuting school. The school is a combined junior and senior high school with a total enrollment of 1,200 students.

The short term exchange ended for the six Manchester AFSers when they left Allentown around 1:00 p.m. Monday to board the train back to Connecticut. This weekend coincided only the first half of the short term exchange. On May 4th through the 7th, Manchester High School students and their families will be hosts to eight students from the Allentown area. The MHS American Field Service club is presently in the process of planning for this weekend.

Joanne Weiss.

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## School Besieged by Vandals

When students and faculty returned to school on Monday morning, they were greeted by the sight of fresh vandalism: blatant abuse in the cafeteria and on the walls of the school.

The damage to the cafeteria windows was estimated at twenty-two hundred dollars. Rocks were apparently thrown through many of the large panes of glass, scattering shards over the floor, tables, and chairs.

Janitors were hard at work cleaning up the remnant glass, and the area was roped off to insure the safety of the students. This was not the extent of the damage, however. Various vulgarities were scrawled upon the brick walls of the school in what appeared to be black crayon. And, of course, there are always fresh scratches decorating the walls of the lavatories.

The vandals have not yet been caught, but they are presumably high school students. Why do they do this? Is school so unbearable that students are forced to destroy it? Perhaps they are looking for attention. In this case, they should have signed their names to their handiwork. Are they insecure? Do they have to ruin things for others? The answer can only be guessed at. Vandalism is undeniably a selfish, stupid act. The obvious cure for it is a touch of maturity in the students at MHS, and a feeling of respect for others. — Patty Shirler.



## S n' B Readies Play

What happens when a man from New York City buys an old house out in the country without water or electricity, that is in an advanced state of disrepair or doesn't tell his sophisticated city wife who hates the country quite a few things, actually, and the best way to find out what they are is to see Sock n' Buskin's upcoming presentation of "George Washington Slept Here" on the nights of May 11, 12, 18 and 19.

The play is written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman and, from all indications, it should be a great production. The actors have been rehearsing after school every day since the beginning of April under the direction of Yvonne Burnett. Appearing in their second S n' B plays are John Gibesall as Newton Fuller, the owner of the historic home, and Sara Elman as Annabelle, his wife.

Also in his second role is Rick Spiller as Mr. Kimber, the repairman. Other high points in the show should be Liz Busky as Madge Fuller, the daughter, Jim Prettas as Steve Eldridge, her boyfriend, and Bob Lenhardt as Mr. Prescott, the ornery neighbor, who posts "No Trespassing" signs. One of the most experienced actors in the production will be Paul Marté as Uncle Stanley, appearing in his sixth Soc n' Buskin play.

As important as the acting facet of theater is the production crews. The one hundred or so people who comprise the crews have been working as long as hard as the actors.

The publicity crews have been hanging posters, writing letters and newspaper articles. Costumes and props have been searching for their needed items. The lighting crew has been designing their lighting plan and sound members have been taping their effects.

Out of all these crews the one faced with the most difficult task is the set crew. Chaired by Glen Alici and Randee Trabit, this crew has not only to build the set, but it also has to figure out how to make it rain on the set and how to transform the ragged old house into a beautiful country home — all into the space of a fifteen minute intermission. No easy task, this one, but with set being constructed this week and weekend, all should be finished with time to spare.

Great acting and a good technical job (the latter under the direction of Lee Hay) promise to make "George Washington Slept Here" one of S n' B's all-time great performances. See you there. — Laurie Patarni

## Meditation Encouraged

A million years ago, when we were all little tykes, the routine of a schoolday began with the patriotic songs and pledges and a prayer. Unless the school was private or parochial, these prayers were generally ambiguous and basic, referring to perhaps God, but avoiding terms like Jesus, Buddha or Zeus. Statistically, this country is composed of a majority of Christians and Jews, making the prayers of our early school years innocuous.

Last Monday and Tuesday and Thursday Principal Ludes spoke over the intercom to reaffirm the purpose of this ignored, condemned and talked-over moment. Many students abuse the moment as an extra minute to get to school or say a few quick words to friends in the hall. Most often it is simply a jolting session before the class truly begins.

Few times are the individuals who sincerely make use of the moment considered, and loud noises and rustling bodies can be distracting.

The moment of silent meditation is not a time when controversial doctrines are forced down one's throat, but a time for introspection — a breather before the day begins. Those of us who desire to ignore the moment, should at least realize its significance and stay quiet for those of us who wish to observe it. After all — a little courtesy won't kill you. — C.V.E.

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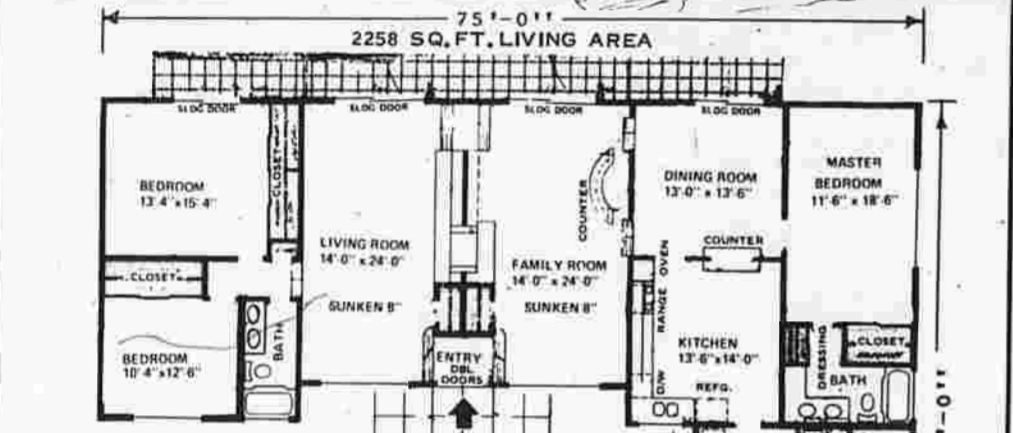
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## Imaginative Floor Plan Features Luxury, Class



The unique, imaginative plan of this design shows up partially above its exterior where glass insets underscore the central section roof line. Yet, one must look inside to fully appreciate the individuality of this attractive house.

Note how the central entry is, in effect, a sort of landing with brief steps on each side leading down to the living room on the left and the family room on the right. Both of these beautiful rooms have dramatically vaulted ceilings and are sunken eight inches; both stretch from the front of the house to the back and both share a tremendous fireplace with an extra long raised hearth in the living room and a smaller one plus built-in along the family room's fireplace wall. Sliding door give each of these lovely areas perfect viewing and access to the huge, practically house length terrace at the back.

At the right end of the house a formal dining room shows up beautifully above a curved step and interesting divider wall. It, too, has a terrace sliding door and there is a pass through from the large kitchen beside it.

The kitchen's L-shaped work area provides plenty of working and storage space, yet allows sufficient room for informal dining. Beyond it, a utility room with a half bath serves as a passageway to the garage and conveniently provides laundry and wash-up facilities.

The master bedroom, on this side of the house, for maximum privacy, has good closet space and a bath with a double lavatory.

The other two bedrooms on the far side of the house share the main bath, which also has a double lavatory. Note that each has a full wall of closets and that the rear bedroom also has sliding doors leading to the terrace.

This design's differences make it not only distinctive but very livable too.

For information on how to purchase complete working drawings and plan books you may call 1-(702) 394-8282 or write to Larry Farnsworth, P.O. Box 1841, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101.

## Mortgage Interests High But Money Is Available

WASHINGTON—Home buyers this spring are buying a unique set of circumstances—although interest rates are at a record level in virtually every area of the nation, conventional loans for home mortgages are readily available, according to a report issued by the National Association of Realtors.

In its April Real Estate Status Report, the association pointed out that not too long ago high interest rates and tight money were considered as one and the same, but attributed the reversal of this process to the introduction of the six-month money market certificate.

Since the innovative money market certificate appeared, savings and loan institutions are competing successfully for deposits during a period of rising interest rates.

Donald I. Hovde, president of the National Association of Realtors, said, "Consequently, home buyers find themselves with available but costly loans."

According to the survey data cited in the report, lenders also appear quite willing to make mortgage loans to finance condominium resales at terms that are not too different from single-family properties.

"This is in sharp contrast to practices that prevailed just a few years back," Hovde noted. "When condominiums emerged on the American housing market, most lenders were not familiar with the concept and were reluctant to finance individual resales. For a time these restrictive lending practices impaired the marketability and appreciation potential of condominiums, but lenders no longer regard a condominium with uncertainty and apprehension."

The report said its survey confirms the availability of mortgage money with respondents indicating that the moderate financing exists in the single-family transaction market in 80 percent of the nation, with tight conditions in the remaining 20 percent.

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## Tips on Proper Lawn Care

Improper mowing height and frequency is often the primary reason for a poor lawn. If mowed too low, grasses produce a bleached, shallow rooted, weakened turf that is susceptible to disease and weed invasion.

On the other hand, mowing too high results in a ragged appearance, unwanted thatch accumulation, and sometimes thinning.

Allowing grass to grow to two or three times above the recommended cutting height is undesirable. The tall-grass induces an erect, starchy growth rather than the low, close-growing grass that makes a dense and pleasing turf.

The suggested mowing height is 2 inches, the height for Kentucky bluegrass and fescues is between 1 1/2 and 2 inches.

Some of the newer bluegrasses can withstand closer mowings—as close as 3/4 of an inch.

As a general rule, you should not remove more than a third of the total foliage at any one mowing. For example, if the recommended mowing height is 2 inches, the grass should be mowed as soon as it reaches 3 inches. If the lawn has been allowed to grow to 4 inches, now back to 3 inches, allow the grass to grow back for two or three days, then cut it back to 2 inches.

Thatch is caused primarily by the continued dying of the stolons, rhizomes, roots and lower stems which are highly resistant to decomposition. On most lawns, grass clipping need not be removed if no more than one-third of the foliage is cut at one time. The clippings will dry within a few hours and will gradually disappear into the turf. There they decompose, adding organic matter and returning nutrients to the soil.

Research has shown that clippings left on a lawn recycle plant nutrients at a rate equivalent to one or two fertilizations over the season.

Following recommended mowing practices will not guarantee good turf, nor will high cut grass look better than closely mowed turf. Other lawn care factors such as liming, fall fertilizing, watering, and controlling insect and weed pests also must be given the necessary attention for a lawn to look its best.

For more information about lawn care, call the Master Gardener, Tolland Cooperative Extension Service at 675-3331.

## Realty Firm Joins MD Fight

ERA—Blanchard & Rossetto, realtors is a company building a reputation for caring about people as well as the property they list and sell.

As a corporate sponsor of the Muscular Dystrophy Association Campaign and its only company representing the real estate industry, ERA brokers raised nearly \$1,000,000 last year. The check was presented to Jerry Lewis on the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon, a show watched by more than 22 million people, the largest audience in television history.

Whatever the event or program planned, ERA member brokers across the country (over 40,000 of them) are contributing time and energy building community awareness of the muscular dystrophy campaign while committing themselves to a cause that needed them.

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**SOUTH WINDSOR**  
See this like new 7 room Garrison Colonial. Spacious front-to-back living room, formal dining room, and eat-in kitchen make up the first floor. 4 good sized bedrooms on the 2nd floor, also 2 1/2 baths. Brick fireplace, and carpeting makes this a fine home situated in a good location with city utilities. Asking \$77,500.

**"BOLTON HAS IT"**  
A spacious seven room colonial, 4 large bedrooms, Country kitchen, 12x18 first floor utility room, two car garage, nice large lot, only five minutes to Manchester and a couple minutes to I-94. Who could ask for more at only \$87,900.

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Yes this house has it all and then some too. This unique home in Eastford features, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace, 2 car garage, large workshop, 2 decks, barn, and a large trout stocked pond plus 2 1/2 gorgeous acres, with 1300 foot road frontage. This is only the beginning there is so much more to offer. Asking \$143,500.

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On gorgeous Andover Lake this lake front cottage features 3 bedrooms, dining room, living room with fireplace, basement, and a nice view of the entire lake. Set on a large lot with mature trees. Priced to sell at \$44,900.

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This 6 room Ranch features a gorgeous pine paneled kitchen, wood burning stove, fireplace, 2 full baths, family room, plus an attached greenhouse and garage. On over an acre of mature tree lot with privacy. All this offered in Bolton for only \$61,500.

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The perfect place for a professional building or a shopping plaza. Six large bedrooms, 3 full baths. Colonial. Plus a huge two story building, now being used for furniture refinishing. Located on a very busy highway in Vernon. Owners will consider offers. \$125,000.

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Gorgeous 7 room Dutch Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace family room with vaulted ceilings, fireplace living room, formal dining room. Eat-in kitchen, thermo windows, cedar clipboard siding, much more. On a lovely tree shaded lot. \$108,000.

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## Reduced Cost Mortgages Now Available At Heritage

Heritage Savings and Loan of Manchester will have \$2.5 million available for low cost CHFA mortgage loans beginning May 1 according to William H. Hale, President.

"This is two and a half times our former allocation, and we're delighted," Hale said. He said the funds are expected to go quickly, commenting that he had received many inquiries asking when more of the popular State-backed low cost mortgage funds would be available.

The interest rate is 4 1/4% for qualifying borrowers with incomes of \$16,000 or less, and 7 1/4% for borrowers with incomes over \$16,000.

The program offered by the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority (CHFA) issues tax free bonds and uses the funds to purchase mortgages issued through participating institutions like Heritage Savings.

Savings. CHFA is a self-sustaining agency of the State of Connecticut and operates without any appropriations from the general fund of the State. The authority has been in existence since 1969.

Single family homes selling for up to \$50,000 qualify, and two family homes selling for up to \$55,000 qualify. Qualifying income limits are 1 person, 2 persons, 3 persons, etc. The downpayment requirement for conventional loans is 5%; for FHA loans 3% of the first \$25,000 and 5% for the remainder. There is no downpayment requirement for VA loans. Processing time is 6-8 weeks according to Hale.

Hale said, "This is an exciting time in the mortgage business. New instruments and methods of financing like CHFA are meeting the needs of today's borrowers who are struggling to meet the rising cost of housing and interest rates. As home lending specialists, we at Heritage Savings are striving to do our part in finding new solutions and supporting them."

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