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WHAT'S NEWS

Gas Situation

Connecticut: Alan Sagal, of the state Energy Division said gas and diesel supplies are tight but the June allocations should begin arriving Thursday or Friday.

Maine: Gov. Joseph Brennan said a tightening of supplies is prompting state officials to develop plans for possible gas rationing.

Massachusetts: AAA survey said the average price in Massachusetts for a gallon of regular gas is 81 cents, and the average for unleaded is 85.7 cents.

Rhode Island: AAA says no major fuel shortages and no reports from stranded motorists. "The June allocation, which begins flowing Friday, appears quite adequate to meet demands," an AAA spokesman said.

Vermont: Roger Dumas, allocation officer for the Vermont Energy Office said: "I expect a continuation of last month. I don't know whether the situation will be any worse or any better than last month. I think that if the people continue what they're doing right now, carpooling and cutting down on unnecessary use, I don't foresee any major problems. But President Carter indicated he sees a light down the tunnel. I would think the situation will tend to stabilize somewhat."

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Manchester Evening Herald

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Dog Has His Day

Every dog has his day and "Midget" has his dressed in a tee shirt, riding up front, while Lauri Gallipo of East Middle Turnpike taxis him in the bicycle parade held Thursday night on Hollister Street in Manchester.

Impact Is Minimal In Free Oil Price

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first step in a multibillion-dollar program to decontrol American oil prices took effect today, and its impact on consumers will be immediate — but minimal.

The domestic oil price will rise in phases to the world level by 1981, but the experts say activating the first step will cost the American consumers only about 1 cent more per gallon of gasoline or heating oil by year's end.

President Carter, meanwhile, who took the decontrol step despite growing opposition in Congress because he says higher prices will discourage consumption and encourage production, stepped up his personal lobbying for answers to energy problems.

He summoned leaders of consumer and conservation groups to a White House meeting today and invited Democratic leaders of the House to his Camp David retreat for an evening visit he billed as "social," but clearly was to be a policy session.

Here's what happens to domestic oil prices starting today: • Eighty percent of the output from marginal wells will be allowed to rise to approximately \$13 a barrel, compared with around \$5.86 under previous price controls for much of that production.

New oil, from wells beginning to produce this year, will be allowed to

bring the world market price, more than \$14 a barrel.

• Additions to the flow from wells requiring expensive production techniques called "tertiary recovery" can get the world price.

• Oil from older wells drilled before 1973 will be redefined as "new" at the rate of 1.5 percent a month.

The process will accelerate Jan. 1 with a doubling of the rate of redefinition of old oil to new oil, and with the remaining 20 percent of production from marginal wells getting the higher price.

In addition, the price for new oil, now below world market price, will be allowed to increase toward the

world price in stages geared to bring the two together by Oct. 1, 1981.

House Democrats have adopted a policy opposing Carter's decontrol plan, and a move to continued controls is expected to be a close issue in the full House, which may vote on it later this month.

By then the fact that decontrol is under way will give Carter the momentum.

As of Oct. 1, 1981, all controls go off and all American oil will match the world price — and by then the impact on consumers will be much greater. The Congressional Budget Office estimated that by 1982, the average family's costs will rise by \$135 a year from the effects of decontrol.

Job Rate Steady

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's unemployment rate remained at 5.8 percent in May, the Labor Department reported today. But total employment began to rebound from a sharp decline a month ago.

Joblessness for black and other minority teen-agers soared to 36.9 percent. That is 2.4 percentage points higher than in April, and 5.4 percentage points above the March figure.

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, in its monthly survey of

56,000 American households, showed total employment — an important measure of the health of the economy — up 140,000 to 96.3 million. The boost still left the total a half million below the March level because of a drop of 670,000 in April.

The 5.8 percent unemployment rate, the same as in April, continued the virtually unchanged joblessness picture over the last 10 months.

One year ago, the rate was 6.1 percent.

Carpool Effort Results in Disaster

By CHARLIE MAYNARD Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — With the prevailing talk of gas shortages, Joyce Burba of Manchester thought she was performing her civic duty by leaving her car at the Burr Corners commuter lot and taking the bus.

In the end, however, her efforts resulted in her two cars being stolen and vandalized. She recently learned a second insurance company intends to cancel her automobile coverage because of the mishaps in the parking

lot off Interstate 86. "We've been told to leave our car at the commuter lot and take the bus," Mrs. Burba said. "And now this happens."

Mrs. Burba said she had one car which was stolen twice from the commuter lot. It was recovered both times, but with minor damage.

On both occasions, she said, she took her ignition keys and locked the doors. The thieves apparently obtained entrance and used a screwdriver to start the car, she said. As a result, she had to replace the ignition

as well. A second car has had four hubcaps stolen from it within the past two months, she said. She had put locks on them when the car was first purchased, but these were broken off.

"When I went to put in a claim for the four hubcaps," Mrs. Burba said, "I was told my insurance would be dropped. I received a notice the other day it would be cancelled July 1."

Mrs. Burba said she contacted the state insurance commissioner's office to see if the cancellation was

legal and was informed that the companies could rightfully do so.

Mrs. Burba said Thursday her insurance salesman expressed sorrow for her predicament and informed her he might have another company for her.

The safety of the motor vehicles at the Burr Corners lot has been a chief concern of law enforcement officials and Department of Transportation representatives.

"We have had problems in the past (at Burr Corners)," DOT official

William Keish said Tuesday. "We met with the police chief there and asked for extra patrols. Last summer, we stationed representatives from DOT to guard against this (the theft and vandalism) there and at other lots."

Manchester Police Chief Robert Lannan confirmed Wednesday of meeting with transportation, legislative and town officials last year about possible solutions to the safety problems. Lannan said local patrol officers, state police and DOT's field supervisory personnel were required "to make a swing through the parking lot" during the day.

Lannan said the lot is "the most highly used state parking lot in the state. I'm told" and is susceptible to vandalism and theft because of its location on the outskirts of town.

Despite the variety of patrols, no positive solution has been found. Lannan said the cost of stationing an officer from his department at the lot is "prohibitive." Keish said it is "not economically feasible to have guards at all 121 commuter lots."

And despite the problems, the lots will continue to be supported by fuel-conscious state officials. Gov. Ella Grasso announced Wednesday there is a savings of approximately 17,800 gallons of gasoline because of the use of commuter parking lots.

Too Soon to Judge Dental Clinic

By JUNE TOMPKINS Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The town's low-income dental service plan is under way, but it won't be until next fall before any definite results of the plan can be determined.

Lynn Gustafson, head school nurse, and Dr. Michael Goodman, one of the dentists involved in the referral service plan, agreed today that because the plan didn't begin until April, there hasn't been enough time to survey all the schools for low-income referrals.

Because of the controversy over the need for a town dental clinic and where it would be located if it were approved, action was delayed until 1st April when the town finally approved a low-cost dental program which involves a clinic established at the Tolland Turnpike office of five dentists, including Dr. Goodman.

So far, 39 families including 124 persons have been declared eligible by the Town Health Department for low-cost dental service.

Of these, Dr. Goodman said only about 30 percent have responded for appointments, and only about three children are undergoing treatment in his offices.

"I feel the program is being underutilized, for whatever reasons," Dr. Goodman said.

Mrs. Gustafson said that of the nine public elementary schools in town, dental surveys in only six have resulted in 27 families being referred to the clinic.

"We don't know yet if the response would have been faster if we had had the clinic in the schools," Mrs. Gustafson said. At one time, it was proposed to locate a clinic in the renovated portion of Bentley School, but the idea died when renovation costs for a clinic turned out to be much higher than expected. The pre-

sent plan is considered an interim clinic.

Mrs. Gustafson said the present program will eventually show the actual need for a clinic, "and that is meeting our objective," she said.

Besides the town's elementary schools, the program also includes the parochial elementary schools, two junior high schools and the Regional Occupational Center.

Dr. Goodman said he has had nothing but good comments from patients who have responded to the referrals. "Six months down the road, we can get a much better picture of what's happening," he said.

G-Man with Irish Wit Surprises Most People

By JAMES V. HEALION

HARTFORD (UPI) — John G. Devine comes from an Irish family where mirth and hilarity were the cushions for the 52 hard years his father spent in the coal mines of Pennsylvania.

Devine, 55, whose appointment as Connecticut's new legalized gambling director is awaiting legislative confirmation, has a razor-sharp wit which surprises most people.

That's probably because the public perception of Devine in his FBI days was on a par with television's "Inspector Erskine" played by Efrem Zimbalist Jr.

In the FBI itself, administrators said he ran "a tight ship," and his assistant in charge of Connecticut, Bernard Feeney, called Devine "a demanding leader."

Thus, a man with a no-nonsense exterior would not be expected to do



John G. Devine

30 minutes as a stand-up comic. But he did last December.

Connecticut's law enforcement community was honoring the ex-Marine from Ashland, Pa., for his 28 years in the FBI — in bureaus from Alaska to Puerto Rico and finally, to New Haven.

They had kind things to say, all of them appropriate. Most at the dinner in the Sheraton-Park Plaza in New Haven assumed incorrectly that Devine would return all the compliments.

But he turned it into a roast and for a half-hour regaled his listeners with one-liners, a closet Henny Youngman.

"When I first came to Connecticut," Devine said at one point, "I asked the U.S. Attorney here, Mr. Richard Blumenthal, to take care of a parking ticket. He did. He got it reduced to first-degree manslaughter." Blumenthal took the ribbing in

good spirits and then Devine turned introspective and kidded himself as he did the others.

He wondered aloud if his parents were fond of him as a child, because in the hunting season they sent him out to play — dressed as a rabbit.

He was a huge success and was asked later what the secret was. He said "I just get up there and keep on talking."

Devine pitched in as the FBI man in charge of Connecticut and agents, under his command could expect to see him at the scene of a major crime or even on a routine case. He was not what is called a "desk manager."

Devine puts in a long work day and Feeney said, "if he's asking something of you, it's nothing he wouldn't do himself."

Devine played a key role in the unravelling of a 1978 stranger-than-fiction plot to hijack the nuclear submarine Trepan from its berth at

New London.

It was considered likely that if the suspects — all of them later convicted — got within a fathom's bellow of the big submarine, Devine would have been waiting for them.

In another major case last year, pornographer Mike Thevis was arrested at 2 p.m. in Bloomfield one day and Devine stayed with it until 2 a.m. — even transporting the \$1 million found in Thevis's possession to the federal building in Hartford with an escort.

So it is more than likely that Devine will be at Connecticut's frontons and any place else where legalized wagering is conducted, keeping an eye on the \$70 million the state relies on each year from its wagering interests.

"John is slipping into a different body of water. The tide can run against you, whereas in the bureau you have the 100 percent backing of headquarters. It's almost a

paramilitary organization.

"He has to be flexible, and he is going to have to be aware of political consequences. Maybe it's what the industry needs," Feeney said.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso has not officially announced Devine's nomination and an aide said she wanted to take it up before the current session of the Legislature adjourns Wednesday, along with the five nominations for the gaming policy board.

House Speaker Ernest Abate, D-Stamford, said Thursday the matters should be considered at a special session. This could mean that Devine might not be looking in on those frontons until July or August.

Devine, who likes to talk about the FBI's achievements, might have been delighted Thursday if he had heard the comment made by one Connecticut legislator.

"He's a cop," the lawmaker said incredulously.

1 J U N 1



South Windsor Gas Leak

Foster Street in South Windsor was closed to traffic most of Thursday and 10 residents of the area were evacuated while workers completed a clamp repair on a high pressure main gas line which ruptured. Members of the South Windsor Volunteer Fire Depart-

ment stood by while the work was being done and members of the Police Department barricaded the street and also stood by to direct traffic away from the scene. (Herald photo by Strempler)

Bill Limits Tax Phase-In

HARTFORD — The House of Representatives Thursday approved the "new construction" amendment under the phase-in legislation, but repealed the law for any towns which might be thinking of using the phase-in after a reevaluation.

In effect, the bill limits the phase-in to the three towns which already have it — Manchester, Ansonia, and New Haven.

The phase-in was adopted by the Legislature last year, but excluded new construction from the spreading of property assessment increases over a five-year period. Because of this inequitable demand on new homeowners, State Sen. David Barry (D-4) introduced the amendment earlier this session.

The House approved Barry's bill on a voice vote, but also deleted the Senate-backed moratorium prohibiting other municipalities from implementing the phase-in legislation until 1983. The House action repealed it indefinitely for all towns except the three which now use it.

Barry said this morning the moratorium was deleted because the chairman of the Finance Committee, Rep. Irving Stolberg, felt there was a "grammatical inconsistency" in the final sentences.

"I disagree," said Barry, "and so do others (senators). We were surprised they had done this. The Senate may change it Monday, but we may risk killing the bill altogether."

Because of the House amendment to the bill, the legislation must go back to the senate.

NAACP Delays CD Suit

MANCHESTER — The Greater Hartford Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will await a response from the organization's national office before pursuing a lawsuit involving the town.

The Hartford branch of the NAACP has sent a legal brief it has prepared to its national office, Thomas Wright, president of the Hartford office, said. The Hartford chapter is considering a lawsuit against Manchester because of the town's decision to withdraw from the federal Community Development program.

"The program annually provides funding to participating communities. The money is supposed to be used primarily to benefit low- and moderate-income residents. There also are certain requirements a town must meet to receive the funds. These include an annual plan that establishes goals for

providing housing for low- and moderate-income residents.

Town residents voted April 17 to withdraw from the program for two years. One reason cited by opponents of the program was the need to establish the annual housing goals.

Some persons have said that racial discrimination was one of the underlying factors in the vote, although this has been denied by opponents of the program and some town officials. The Hartford chapter of the NAACP, however, feels that there is grounds for taking legal action because of the Manchester vote, which already is being challenged in court by a lawsuit filed by three low-income residents.

A legal brief prepared by the Hartford office was forwarded to the national NAACP office where it is being reviewed, Wright said. "We're sure they're going to take a position, but we're just waiting to hear from them," he said.

He said one reason the national office is being consulted is because the Manchester matter is similar to problems that have developed across the country.

Wright said the office is concerned that Manchester's action will lead to exclusionary housing in the town.

"It's systematically excluding low- and moderate-income residents in certain regions," he said.

"If they're going to share any kind of federal money, they should meet the requirements of the federal government and low- and moderate-income people," Wright said.

College Measure Advances

HARTFORD — A bill to insure speedy construction of the Manchester Community College student center has been approved by the state Senate and sent to the House.

State Sens. David Barry of Manchester and Marcia Fabey of East Hartford introduced the proposal.

Barry said passage of the bill could mean that the center will be rebuilt in time for the start of the school year in September.

The student center was destroyed by fire in April. The bill would avoid some of the bureaucratic delays normally required for such construction projects, Barry said. For instance, the bill would permit the state Department of Public Works to conduct an informal bidding process.

The department still will be required to obtain at least three bids for the project, he said.

Pupils Reminded Of Test at MHS

MANCHESTER — Students who have registered to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test or Achievement Tests tomorrow at Manchester High School are reminded that doors will open at 7:50 a.m. The latest possible arrival time is 8:30 a.m.

Students should bring their ticket of admission, identification and two No. 2 pencils. Parking will be in the student parking lot off Brookfield Street. Enter the building through the entrance to the cafeteria lobby next to the student parking lot.

Installation

MANCHESTER — The Anderson-Shea Post of the VFW and its auxiliary will hold a joint installation of officers Saturday at 7:30 at the post home.

Now You Know

This season, the weather bureau has yielded to years of pressure from women's groups and has given every other hurricane a male name. The first storm of the season will be named after a woman, followed by Bob, Claude, David, Elena, Frederic, and so on.

HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

Bossidy: New SA President

The election was held on Friday, May 25, in the early morning. By noon the count was in and an announcement was made over the P.A. system: "We are happy to announce that the new President of Student Assembly is Mary Bossidy."

For weeks, the five candidates had been campaigning furiously, hanging posters and streamers on every square inch of high school wall space. Not only Mary, but Lee Ann Stauffer, Hank Vinick, Jeff Daigle, and Glenn Engleason had been doing their best to collect votes. Individual speeches were given each morning during home-room period, and a "Meet the Candidates" day was held in the cafeteria.

The job of Student Assembly president encompasses a large scope. The assembly's primary purpose is to represent the entire MHS student body in all administrative matters. Principal Ludes considers it the most important group of students at the high school.

Mary Bossidy is well-suited to take over for the 1978-79 President Bob Saunders. This year she held the office of S.A. Secretary. She attended all meetings, took minutes, and helped out with intra-school correspondence. She is a junior who takes part in many extra-curricular activities. Mary has played on the field hockey team and has acted as secretary and accompanist for the Round Table Singers. She is treasurer of Sock 'n' Buskin, a member of the Announcers Club, and yet still somehow finds the time to remain a good student, in every sense of the word. Church-related activities also take up time. Her many attributes include an open mind and a genuine love for people.

She has definite ideas about the ideal Student Assembly. "I feel that MHS acquired a community-wide 'bad' image this year due to the unnecessary exaggeration of certain incidents by the press and public. Her enthusiasm for the school and its students is evident when she speaks. Mary is determined to rebuild its image and have fun doing it. Manchester High has done a lot for her, she says, and she is eager to take advantage of the opportunity to repay the school.

First, the students' attitudes toward MHS must be changed. There is always abundant school spirit and pride at the start of the year, but it seldom carries over into the second semester. Mary is optimistic about the election this year. "I feel that for the size of the school, student representation and interest is quite good... yet it could be better. Why, then, don't more students take advantage of the Assembly?"

Each person should feel that he, as a functioning part of the school, counts. Every vote is important; every expressed view is listened to with an open mind. Mary points out that many decisions are swayed by a single vote, and everyone can make a difference. The tendency toward apathy can, and will, be overcome in the coming year. Mary plans to have more meetings on a regular basis, to

keep students up to date on everything that is happening.

Manchester High School is a quality school which offers a huge variety of clubs and activities to all students. Many of these opportunities are not available at other schools. The open campus system is a unique privilege and should be viewed as one. The administration does not "own" the entire high school wall space. It can be taken away at any time.

The student body must work to maintain it and to earn new advantages. The cafeteria and school ground must be cleaned up and made more pleasurable for all. Mary feels that it definitely should be a two-way street, with both students and administration working together for an all-around better atmosphere.

Mary has many ideas for uniting students and, in doing so, also helping the community. She would like to hold a Halloween Party for area elementary school children as a way of providing a safe and fun alternative to walking the streets.

Ecology days would be set aside for students to choose an area of town and clean it up (Mary suggested the high school for a start).

Of course, the S.A. will continue to sponsor dances and pep rallies. Jeff Daigle's idea of holding "Game Days," where students and faculty would participate together in a variety of sports, appealed to Mary. Improved relations with the faculty is always a major goal.

Mary attended the Conn. Federation of Student Councils convention at Fernald High School in Eastford this spring with Rob Saunders. They took part in a workshop on Fund-Raising Activities, and picked up many new ideas which the new president plans to make use of in the coming year.

There are many opportunities, other than dances and donkey-basketball, to raise money. They are not, however, taken advantage of, simply because students don't know they exist. Experts on such topics as U.P.O.s and mental-leptaphy are available to speak at area high schools. They would provide an interesting alternative to the usual fund-raisers.

With Mary Bossidy heading the Student Assembly, the future looks bright. Next year should prove to be one of the best for Manchester High School. — Patty Shirer

Juniors Chosen for Event

Two MHS juniors were chosen this past week to attend Girls' State and Girls' and Boys' State are annual events that take place at the University of Connecticut and the Coast Guard Academy in New London.

The two girls who will attend this event during the last week of June are Lauren Woodhouse and Cathy Connors.

Karen Bensen was also offered the opportunity to go but was not able to attend.

The five boys who will attend Boys' State from June 17 to 22 are Jeff Lombardo, Bill Haldin, John Cowing, Gary Selinger, and Steve Reich.

Girls' and Boys' State are gatherings of approximately two hundred girls and four hundred boys from all over the state. While at Shippe Hall on the UConn campus or the Coast Guard Academy in New London, the students set up a mock government which they run for the entire week.



Manchester High School will be sending Selinger, Bill Haldin, Cathy Connors, Lauren seven representatives to the annual Boys' and Woodhouse, Jeff Lombardo, and John girls' State assemblies in June. The students Cowing, Missing from the picture is Steve who are going are (left to right) Gary Reich.

IOH Concludes 23rd Year With Special Day

The instructors of the Handicapped concluded their twenty-third year of service with a banquet for the instructors held Saturday evening May 12th at the Colony in Vernon.

Speeches were given by all the outgoing officers and Advisor David Moyer was presented with a gift from the membership.

Shortened instructional periods were held Sunday in order to show visiting parents and guests how IOH operated.

After each period progress notes and Red Cross badges were presented to the students by IOH day co-chairpeople Elyse Segal and Jonathan Van Dine.

This was followed by farewell speech given by David Moyer. Dave

It gives the students a chance to learn parliamentary procedure and what is involved in the running of a democratic government.

At the beginning of the week five to seven towns are set up and each town governs the "state" for one day. Each town elects its own officials, makes its own laws, and enforces them. Two political parties are set up: the Nationalists and the Federalists. The responsibility of each party is to elect its own senators and nominate candidates to the positions of high-ranking of-

ficials. Later in the week there is a vote on the officials and the bills that have been voiced during the week.

There is planned activity throughout the week and a delicious banquet on the last evening. This fun and interesting week has always been an excellent opportunity to meet many new people while learning a great deal about our government. This year should prove no different. Congratulations to the two girls and five boys who will attend Girls' and Boys' State in June: — Bette Sheldon

spoke of responsibility and love, and the changes that have taken place in the organization. He is stepping down from his post of advisor after seven successful years and will be continuing his association with IOH as a member of the board of directors. Dave then introduced Rick Coni, who will take up the post of advisor next year.

The program continued with the candlelight ceremony by the graduating seniors. The IOH letters were formed in the water while the Round Table Singers sang "You'll Never Walk Alone." President Barb Slaby gave her farewell address and passed the IOH torch to her successor Bill Haldin. Bill spoke briefly of his plans for the coming year and introduced next year's officers.

The ceremony was officially ended by the traditional tossing of Dave Moyer into the pool. Congratulations to IOH for another successful year. IOH is still looking for new members for next year. Anyone interested should contact Bill Haldin, Joanne Weiss, or any old member. Pat Adams

The ceremony was officiated by the traditional tossing of Dave Moyer into the pool. Congratulations to IOH for another successful year. IOH is still looking for new members for next year. Anyone interested should contact Bill Haldin, Joanne Weiss, or any old member. Pat Adams

forward to the 1980 season, when she will see the return of her number one singles player, junior Sue Roth, and her number one doubles team, comprised of juniors Joanne Weiss and Judy Stoker. Also returning from the junior class will be Lauren Woodhouse.

Returning sophomores include Beth Apier, Allison Bayer, Jennifer Hedlund, Liz Maloney, Sandy McCurry, Lori McDermott, Laurie Ziebarth, and manager Bonnie Potocki.

The motto of the girls tennis team will be "til next year." — Mike Wilson

Girls' Varsity Tennis Squad Wraps Up Season

The MHS varsity girls' tennis season splashed to a close last week, with the squad playing only one of three final matches. The Indians beat home-standing Enfield High School on Monday, but appointments with East Catholic and Windham were cancelled due to rainy weather.

The netmen experienced a year of rebuilding and experimenting in posting a 4-8 record. Coach Francis Mally saw the return of only two of last year's junior team members, those two being senior co-captains Shelly Valentine and Diane Whitaker. The team was made up of largely of juniors, of which there were five, and rounded out by six sophomores. This lack of experienced players was evident as the Indians were not able to win any of the season's "big" matches.

The girls went down in defeat to those notables as Hall, Conard, and Glastonbury, but found success against dormmates Fernald, East Hartford, and non-league Bulkley. However, wins of any kind were quite welcome, again due to the squad's lack of experience.

Coach Mally is already looking

Classes Finish Projects

One of the nice things about this school is the absence of social division between sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Most of the time it's difficult to tell who's who. However, at this time of the year the distinctions become more apparent.

The sophomores are the only students who seem reasonably alert; after all, smart little creatures that they are, they've begun to study for final exams. The seniors and juniors look as if they could use some sleep, but there are too different reasons for this.

Seniors have been informed of their final class rank, and therefore exams are virtually meaningless, unless one needs the credits to graduate.

Juniors on the other hand, have had no time for such frivolity, particularly those juniors in Honors English classes. Have you noticed a fourth quarter crowding of the library? This is due to the Junior Independent Study Project, a major feature of the Junior Honors English course. The entire fourth quarter is devoted to intensive research on one topic of the student's choosing. The final result is expected to be a paper of minimum length of thirty typed pages, with proper footnotes and bibliography, just as would be required in college. The paper's grade is your fourth quarter English grade, so quality work is expected.

By the time you read this, students in Mr. Stearns' class will have joyfully passed in their papers (or projects; one student is making a short film), and will be able to spend a blissful weekend with nothing more threatening than the SAT and Achievement Tests on Saturday. Students of Mr. Monahan are working under a less strict deadline. Their papers are due the following Monday, June 4th.

As for myself, I chose a challenging topic, political philosophy, and have spent many a sleepless night poring through books that were barely comprehensible. However, now that my paper is virtually completed, I can look back on my time in the IOH and realize that I have enjoyed this experience immensely.

Still, I will be relieved when I pass in my paper this Friday. Spending one's weekends with "Iato and Aristotle is not one of my life's great pleasures." — Gary Selinger

Correction

In last week's edition of High School World three names were omitted from the list of MHS scholars. We formally apologize to Ron Apier, who will be attending Tufts University in the fall, and to Tess Mazzotta and James Nardulli, who will be attending UConn for our error of omission. It was not correctly stated that Lori Lumpkin will be attending UConn in September. Lori will be entering the freshman class at Swarthmore College.

Manchester High Notes

dozens of Marty Prune, because he doesn't even exist. Tryouts for the Announcers' Club were held this week. Several spots will be vacated next year by graduating seniors, and these openings must be filled before September.

The morning notes have become more and more fun of late, due to the craziness of "Berserk Squad" co-median John Gibeault and Bob Lenhardt. Their entertaining adventures have proved a welcome cure for second period blues.

Congratulations to Mary Bossidy, who was elected last week to the office of Student Assembly president. "50," though accident-free this year, is usually a 190 mile-per-hour funeral procession.

The Most Overpaid Player in the Major League of Baseball Dept: Bill Campbell of the Red Sox. His record is \$2.3 million. His salary is huge. — Mike Wilson

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1 JUN 1 1979

the Weekend

That's Entertainment Networks' Fall Plans Don't Prompt Letters

By ALLEN M. WIDEM

Sheehan, who had been ABC News chief, took second banana position to Roone Arledge when Mr. A., who had helmed ABC Sports, assumed command of both departments. Smith with success elsewhere - he's a working broadcast newsman and, well, broadcast newsman like to keep working. At last report, Mr. S was a chief honcho in automotive public relations in Detroit. Again, no petitions, no massive letter-writing to New York, to Hollywood.

Proponents of "better" weekend morning children's programming may well beat the drums, mount the rostrum, in metropolitan and boomtown, but will there be time, in radio's serial-stress days, to get down from the executive suite to axe "Captain Kangaroo"?

Television is still very hard-to-please sideling of an enormous quantity of quality comedy talents (Start from Zero Block One, insert name, say "Uncle Milton Berle, move up or down on tablecloth figurings) is not reflected in petitions, massive letter-writing. The Roy Radin vaudeville troupe touring the northeastern states has contained over the years such veteran "names" as Donald O'Connor, George Jessel, and more. More latterly, on the road performing to mere fractions of what they "played" on national television.

Perhaps 1979's letter-writers (and ABC, CBS and NBC get their share, most assuredly) are concerned with trivia rather than sentiment, substance, and do not address themselves to quality allowed to be splined off, because of poor ratings, because of advertiser disenchantment, whatever.

Radio's serial-stress days can be shortened by the many variables that can shorten a TV "headline" career. Could Lucille Ball command similar ratings on a scale comparable to her earlier TV years? Could Mary Tyler Moore do likewise?

In a way, may radio's serials did not try so hard. Ratings go kerploink for a new TV show and an entire format is revised in a despatch to try to program on the air. As well NBC president Fred Silverman knows. Has indeed the human factor been replaced by the computer concept/committee rule to the point where television can no longer see the forest for the trees?

"Battlerast Galactica" soared to the top of the ratings last fall and was promptly shut down in a slew of far-from-modest ratings. Lorne Greene's basso will be heard again. Have we heard Raymond Burr's distinctive tones on "Love Boat"? Maybe, in a way, this network pulling that show off, juggling this show to that time, is more indicative of network uneasiness amid ever-present reckonings of ratings. But, like the inevitability of time itself, a serial faded away from radio through broadcasting's own brand of attrition. Bobby Benson and Sunny Jim could be headed for every far ridge in the Great American West - after all, new generations do come along - but radio, in all of its infinite wisdom, pretelevision decade, decided that Bobby and his pals had a good long run for themselves.

Nobody's shouting, "Foul!" because news commentator Howard K. Smith's voluntarily saying "Bye!" to ABC. Nobody screamed "What happened?" when WDRB-Radio "alumnus" William

Famous Gardens Open

NEWPORT R.I. - Green Animals, famous topiary gardens, are now open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It was announced by the Preservation Society of Newport County. The society is a non-profit educational organization dedicated to the restoration and preservation of Newport County's outstanding architectural heritage.

The gardens feature 80 sculptured trees and shrubs including a lion, donkey, giraffe, elephant, peacock, salibout, policeman, etc.; rose arbors, espaliered fruit trees, large magnolia arbor, rose garden, formal flower beds bordered with dwarf box, pet cemetery surrounded by a barberry hedge with urns sculptured of privet with roses, and a small fruit and vegetable garden.

The garden shop at Green Animals has for sale all kinds of herbs including peppermint, thyme, sage, oregano, tarragon, basil, chives, dill, woodruff, comfrey and others. Also available are sweet scented geraniums, plants for hanging pots, houseplants, perennials, annuals, garden ferns, and, soon, vegetable plants.

Green Animals is located on Cory's Lane, off Route 114, in Portsmouth. A flyer describing Green Animals is available free from the Preservation Society, 118 Mill Street, Newport, R.I. 02880.

Pageant Slated June 24

DANBURY - The Little Miss Black USA official Connecticut State Pageant will be conducted June 24 at the Holiday Inn in Danbury.

Applicants to participate may be obtained by any area resident by submitting a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Little Miss Black Connecticut, 31 Mill Plain Road, Danbury, Conn. 06810. The phone number for pageant information is 748-6682.

The contest is open to all young ladies of African-American descent, between the ages of 7-12, as of Aug. 28. They must be of good character and have a passing scholastic average.

Contestants will compete for more than \$1,000 in awards and prizes in three contests: Private Interview (poise), evening gown and talent. Each contestant will be judged on her own merit, by a panel of seven judges. The points of each judge will be added together and the winner receiving the most points will be named Little Miss Black Connecticut. The winner will then compete on a national basis in New York City on Aug. 28.

Sykes School Offers Drama

VERNON - The Sykes Drama Club will present "Peter Pan" June 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium, Park Street.

Peter Pan will be played by Scott Lesinski and Wendy will be played by Kathy Fiddler. The play is directed by Muriel Guavin, Maggie Kline, Muriel Lambert and Priscilla Bard.

Others in the cast are Stephanie Stone, Richard Roessler, Robert Thibert, and Andrew Rosenberg.

The pianist will be Carolyn Bal, a student at Rockville High School. Tickets will be available at the door.

GILDA'S LUNCHEONETTE

EVERYDAY SPECIALS FOR LUNCH & BREAKFAST: 2 EGGS, TOAST, COFFEE 95¢ (WITH HOME FRIER 90¢)

PIZZA, GRINDERS, SOUPS, SANDWICHES, HOMEMADE MUFFINS

\$1.00 OFF ANY LARGE PIZZA

GOOD THRU 8/7

GILDA'S LUNCHEONETTE
CORNER ADAMS & HILLIARD STREETS
MON-FRI 6-7 SAT 6-7
643-6021 CALL AHEAD FOR PROMPT SERVICE



Tonight in Bolton

The Harlequin Club, the drama group of Bolton Center School, will present "The Creature Creeps" tonight at 7:30. Show rehearsing are, left to right, Mike Panton as Mord; Greg Fenton as the scientist; Donna Bolduc, the maid; and the creature, under the sheet, played by David Murdock. The play will be presented in the auditorium of the Elementary School on Notch Road. (Herald photo by Strempfer)

Brahms Opens Festival

HARTFORD - The Hartford Symphony Orchestra, in conjunction with the Greater Hartford Community Chorus and the Simsbury United Methodist Choir will perform Brahms' "Requiem" on Saturday, June 2, at 8 p.m. Constitution Plaza, to officially open the ninth annual Greater Hartford Arts Festival.

The Symphony will perform under the baton of Maestro Arthur Winograd, and the combined chorus will be directed by Thomas Brooks. Barbara Pierce, soprano, and Howard Sprout, baritone, will be soloists.

The performance will be held outside, in the Arts Festival shell on Constitution Plaza. In the event of rain, the concert will be held at the same location on Sunday, June 3 at 6 p.m. Inclement weather prevails, the performance will be moved to Bushnell Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.

This concert is sponsored by the Evelyn W. Preston Memorial Concert Series, City of Hartford, Department of Parks and Recreation, and by the Music Performance Trust Fund, Local 400, American Federation of Musicians.

The arts festival will continue through Sunday, June 10, in downtown Hartford.

Artist's Derby Planned

HARTFORD - If you happen to see a giant pair of eyeglasses driving down State Street this weekend, don't call your doctor. Sit down and watch the First Artist's Soap Box Derby, off and running Sunday at 11 a.m., one of the more zany highlights of this year's Hartford Arts Festival.

An enjoyable answer to the gas crunch, the Artist's Soap Box Derby allows various local artists to design and build vehicles powered only by gravity and imagination. Twenty cars are registered for this year's event including a Victorian house, a tinker toy car, a guitar, an anvil, a shark, a star, a bug and a smellmobile.

The starting line will be at the corner of Main and State streets, and the course will take participants down State Street to the finish line just before Columbus Avenue. Cars will traverse the course one at a time and, after crossing the finish line will be displayed for the week-long art festival.

Main Street will be closed to traffic from State Street to Central Row, and will serve as a pre-race pit stop for entrants.

The artists entering cars in the derby include David Moneypony of East Hartford.

Arts Awards Scheduled

HARTFORD - June K. Goodman, chairperson of the Connecticut Commission on the Arts, has announced that eight persons have been selected to receive the Connecticut Arts Awards medallions Saturday. Their names, however, will not be released until Saturday, when Gov. Ella Grasso will be joined by soprano Betty Jones and dance critic Walter Terry to present the awards on the stage at the American Shakespeare Theatre/Connecticut Center for the Performing Arts, in Stratford.

Continuing to the celebration on June 2 will be the Chamber Orchestra of New England. Under the baton of James Sinclair, the ensemble is poised for its programming of the music of Charles Ives and other modern American composers.

Through the program, The Chamber Orchestra of New England will also perform original music composed and arranged especially for the Arts Awards celebration by Akiva Talmi of Hartford. The artists entering cars in the derby include David Moneypony of East Hartford.

The Arts Awards celebration will be broadcast statewide on Connecticut Public Television (CPTV) channels in Hartford/24, New Haven/65, Bridgeport/49, Norwich/52 and Waterbury/61. Connecticut Public Radio (WPBH, 90.5 FM) will carry a live simulcast.

The public is reminded that anyone wishing to attend the Arts Awards celebration in Stratford may arrange for assured seating by phoning the Connecticut Commission on the Arts in Hartford, 566-4770. Limited seating remains available on a first-come, first-served basis.

MANCHESTER DRIVE IN THEATRE

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 2 SHOWERS

JANE FONDA
JACK LEMMON
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JON VOIGHT
"THE ODESSA FILE"

Now Appearing THRU SAT APPLE CIDER BAND

SUNDAY 6:30 to 10:30
BLUE HORIZON

It's the place with Personality.

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Oakland Common - next to Economy Electric
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No Frogs Jumping

HARTFORD - The Mark Twain Memorial has announced the cancellation of its annual Frog Jumping Contest, scheduled for Saturday, June 9, on the grounds of the Mark Twain Memorial, 351 Farmington Avenue, Hartford. Wyan Lee, Director of the Memorial, cited as reasons for the decision other programs' comments to the Memorial and changing attitudes within the community of natural science professionals toward public events with wild animals.

Lee said that the search for professional help with the Frog Jump revealed widespread disillusionment among natural scientists with programs such as turtle races and frog jumps. The Children's Museum of West Hartford, a frequent co-sponsor of the Frog Jump, had decided earlier not to participate because its own expanded schedule prevented the commitment of staff time.

Goodspeed Historic

EAST HADDAM - The Goodspeed Opera House has received a certificate noting its enrollment in the National Register of Historic Places.

John W. Shanahan, Director of the Connecticut Historical Commission and State Historic Preservation Officer, presented the certificate as part of the Connecticut Historical Commission's first annual certificate awards which recognize properties listed in the National Register of Historic Places before Jan. 1, 1979, are being recognized.

Situated on the east bank of the Connecticut River, the opera house built by William H. Goodspeed, a local merchant in 1876. Goodspeed made sure that the towering, six-story edifice contained a perfect gem of theatre which featured the top stars of the turn of the century. However, after 1920 the theatre fell into disrepair and was scheduled for demolition in 1958 when local preservationists founded the Goodspeed Opera House Foundation and began efforts to restore and reactivate the House.

Rededicated on June 18, 1963, the Goodspeed has grown in national stature as the only theatre in America entirely dedicated to the preservation and development of the American music.

Auditions Scheduled

NEW BRITAIN - Hole in the Wall has announced try-outs for their upcoming show "High Noon," adapted from the movie and directed by Ray Shinn.

Try-outs will be held at the theater, 121 Smalley Street, New Britain, on Sunday, June 3 and Tuesday, June 5, 8 p.m. both nights.

There are major roles for two male and two females, excellent character parts for ten people and many walk-on parts for people of all ages. The show will run from July 27 through August on Friday and Saturday nights. Call 223-9500 for information.

Pop Artists Series

LENOX, Mass. - The 1979 Popular Artist Series at Tanglewood will feature the return engagement of Judy Collins, Arlo Guthrie, Livingston Taylor, Gordon Lightfoot, Keith Jarrett, and the Tanglewood debut of Shann Cassidy, Harry Chapin, Joan Baez, and the British group, Renaissance.

The eight concert series, in its seventh season, encompasses contemporary folk, jazz, and popular music. The season begins on Saturday, June 23, with a performance by Harry Chapin and Leo Kottke, and concludes on Saturday, September 15 with Keith Jarrett's concert.

The Popular Artist Series is presented by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, which performs concerts at Tanglewood throughout the summer, in association with popular music impresario Don Law. All of the Popular Artist concerts begin at 7:00 p.m.

Tickets go on sale at all Ticketron outlets beginning June 4, and at the Tanglewood Box Office on Monday, June 11. In a change of ticket policy, lawn seats will be sold in advance for the first time.

Magical Drive In

FRI. SAT. SUN. 7:45-11:15
PH. 423-4441

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THE FLAVOR OF AMERICA ALL YOU CAN EAT... 99¢

HAPPY HOUR ALL DRINKS

Monday -
FRIED CHICKEN \$3.29
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THE PRISONER OF ZENDA

PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

Relays Include Music

MANCHESTER - A free musical program, featuring the Sammy Brown Band, the Juggernaut Jug Band, and Silk and Steel, is part of several new events that are meant to attract more people to the Memorial and changing attitudes within the community of natural science professionals toward public events with wild animals.

The fourth annual MCC New England Relays will be held at Manchester High School and Manchester Community College June 23 and 24. More than 1,500 athletes, from elementary school age through the masters division, will be competing for some 50 prizes, trophies and awards.

Sixty-six track and field events will be conducted at the high school's sports facilities on Saturday, while on Sunday, a 5-mile road race and a 12-mile Connecticut A.A.U. Championship run will start and finish at the MCC campus, with competing through the masters division, will be competing for some 50 prizes, trophies and awards.

In an effort to make the relays more appealing to a larger number of people, a Community Events Committee was formed and placed under the chairmanship of Marilyn Pet of Manchester. She is being assisted by Terry McConnell, who is coordinating a poster contest for local children, Elaine Hills, who is coordinating a clinic for runners; Carol Hanson who is coordinating an Art and Music contest; and Andy Paterna, who has arranged for the music at the Band Shell.

McLean To Call Squares

MANCHESTER - Clint McLean of Meriden will be guest caller Saturday at the Manchester Square Dance Club dance from 8 to 11 p.m. at Verplanck School.

McLean, who first attended caller school at the age of 14, is now club caller for the Keitchalls of Meriden and the Flying Squares of Stratford. He is an active member of the Connecticut Callers Association, the New England Club Callers Association and Callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carpenter will have door duty. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frederickson, Mr. and Mrs. Al Gallachan and Mr. and Mrs. George Garman.

All club-level dancers are invited and reminded to wear soft-soled shoes. Members' dues are now payable to Mr. and Mrs. Don Dickie.

TV Tonight

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Tuesday at Band Shell

Music by the performers known as "Hartford" will open the summer season at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Rain date, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Bring folding chairs or blankets. Free. (Photo by Burian-Moss)

Raffa's

BAKED SERVED ALA NAPOLETANA \$6.50
Fresh served baked in a marinara sauce topped with a thick tomato sauce.

ZITI AL FORNO ALA SICILIANA \$5.25
Ziti cooked al dente, baked in our own rich ricotta cheese & pieces of fresh cooked eggplant in a rich tomato sauce.

FRESH FRIED CHESAPEAKE BAY OYSTERS \$6.50
Served golden brown with tartar sauce.

FRESH BOSTON SERVED LUCIANA \$6.50
Served baked in a white wine, garlic & parsley sauce.

BAKED CHICKEN ROLLATINI \$6.95
Breaded breast of chicken stuffed with prosciutto & cheese, wrapped in bacon & cooked in a marinara sauce.

ROASTED BREAST OF CHICKEN ALA MARSALA \$6.50
Chicken roasted with fresh mushrooms in a marinara white sauce.

BAKED CANNELLONI STUFFED WITH SHRIMP & LOBSTER \$7.50
In marinara sauce.

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SPAGHETTI OR SHELLS OR ZITI,
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\$2.00
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5th Annual CRAFT FAIR

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OPEN MON-SAT

Where to Go & What to Do

Theater

- "Girl Crazy" through June 10 at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre, 226 Main St., Warehouse Point. (522-1266 or 633-8277)
- "Bonjour, la, Bonjour" by Michel Tremblay, through June 17 at the Hartford Stage Company, 50 Church St., Hartford. (527-5151)
- "Privates on Parade," through June 24 at Long Wharf Theatre, 222 Sargent Drive, New Haven. (527-4283)
- "Babes in Arms," through June 16 at Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam. (878-8668)
- "Side by Side," by Sondheim, performed by the Producing Guild tonight, Saturday and Sunday in the Tower Theatre of the Hartford Insurance Group, 690 Asylum Ave., Hartford Plaza, Hartford. (522-8209)
- "Elizabeth I," performed by the Lucia Sturza Balandra Theatre Company of Bucharest, Romania, in Romanian with simultaneous translation, at the Yale Repertory Theatre tonight at 8 and 9 at the Somers High School Auditorium, Ninth District Road, Somers, at 8:15 p.m. (749-0245)
- "Dance of the Vambaks," through July 1, Camelot Dinner Theatre, Higganum. (1-800-522-3357)

Music

- Hartford Jazz Society, Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Shartown Tobacco Valley, Windsor Locks.
- "Brahms' Requiem," performed by the Hartford Symphony the Greater Hartford Community Chorus and the choir of the Simsbury Methodist Church, and soloists Saturday at 8 p.m. Main Stage at Constitution Plaza, Hartford, Free.
- "Hartford," big band sound of the '40s to the '70s, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell, Manchester Community College campus off Wetherell Street, Manchester. Rain date, Thursday, Free.
- Annual spring concert, Bennet Junior High School eighth and ninth grade choirs, Bennet Main Building auditorium, Manchester, 7:30 p.m. Free.
- Hilling Junior High School Band Concert, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at the school, 229 E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Free.

Exhibits

- Continuing exhibits at Wadsworth Athenaeum in Hartford: "Visions of the Sea 1550-1971, Austin Gallery, through Sept. 2. "Recent Acquisitions," Avery Court, through Sept. 2. "Discovery in Stone," marble sculpture by Jane Armstrong, Lions Gallery of the Senses, through June 24. Free gallery tours Saturdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. - meet in Main Lobby. Special exhibits: "The Arts in Contemporary Art, Fridays at noon and Sundays at 3 p.m., meet in MATRIX Gallery, Take Ten at Twelve Noon, Tuesdays through Thursdays at noon, meet in Main Lobby.
- For information on current exhibitions and events at the Athenaeum, call 525-1430 or 525-1430.
- Robert Motherwell & Black," through Sunday at the William Benton Museum of Art, University of Connecticut in Storrs. Gallery hours are Mondays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sundays 7:30 to 5 p.m. Free and open to the public. (486-4520)
- Prints and Drawings by Joseph Pennell, through Sunday in the Main Gallery, Davison Art Center, Wesleyan University, Middletown. Gallery hours, Tuesdays through Fridays, noon to 4 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays, 2 to 5 p.m. Closed Mondays. (347-9411, ext. 807)

Little Theatre of Manchester

ANNOUNCES OPEN CASTING

Sunday June 3 @ 6:30
Monday June 4 @ 7:30

L.T.M.
22-Oak St.
Manchester, Conn.

FILMETER

A capsule look at cinema

FILMETER is compiled by Dick Kleiner in Hollywood and the N.E.A. staff in both Hollywood and New York.

BUTCH AND SUNDANCE: THE EARLY DAYS (PG) - William Salt, Tom Berenger, Walters. This supposedly shows how Butch and Sundance were as young men, how they got together and began their nefarious partnership. The two young actors look as though they could have grown into Redford and Newman, but otherwise this "prequel" is unlike the hit film. Richard Lester, who used to direct with a splash, does this with a plot. GRADE: C-plus.

DEER HUNTER (R) - Robert DeNiro, John Cazale, John Savage, Meri Streep, Christopher Walken. Drama. This is a powerful, memorable look at three Pennsylvania steel workers who go off to fight in Vietnam. Director Michael Cimino has created images you may never forget. It is too long and some of it is forced, but it remains a classic film. GRADE: A.

HANOVER STREET (PG) - Harrison Ford, Lesley-Anne Down, Christopher Plummer, Romance. This is for everybody who's been saying, "Why don't they make pictures like they used to?" Except for one brief indie scene, this could have been made in the '40s. It's World War II again, England, American aviators and Czech girls, honor and nobility, a little adventure, a lot of baldhead. GRADE: C.

WINTER KILLS (R) - Jeff Bridges, John Huston, Anthony Perkins. Thriller. Based on the Richard Gordon novel, this is an overlong and overblown story of a presidential assassination which is remarkably like the Kennedy assassination. It is also a story of a powerful family. Some effective and chilling sequences, but others are almost surrealistic and ludicrous. GRADE: C-plus.

(Film grading: A - superb; B - good; C - average; D - poor; F - awful)

ZIPSER CLUB

35 Brainerd Place
Biggest Little Club in Town
PANCAKE FESTIVAL
all you can eat \$1.00
also juice-milk- coffee and sausage
9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. June 3, 1979

4 LINES
(20 Words)
FOR
4 DAYS
FOR
4 DOLLARS

**(NON-CANCELABLE)
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24 — Lots - Land for Sale
25 — Investment Property
26 — Business Property
27 — Resort Property
28 — Real Estate Wanted
- MISC. SERVICES**
30 — Travel
31 — Services Offered
32 — Painting - Papering
33 — Building - Contracting
34 — Roofing - Siding
35 — Heating - Plumbing
36 — Flooring
37 — Moving - Trucking - Storage
38 — Services Wanted
- RENTALS**
52 — Rooms for Rent
53 — Apartments for Rent
54 — Homes for Rent
55 — Business for Rent
56 — Resort Property for Rent
57 — Wanted to Rent
58 — Misc. for Rent
- AUTOMOTIVE**
61 — Autos for Sale
62 — Trucks for Sale
63 — Heavy Equipment for Sale
64 — Motorcycles
Bicycles - Campers
Trailers - Mobile Homes
66 — Automotive Service
67 — Autos for Rent
Lease
- MISC. FOR SALE**
40 — Household Goods
41 — Articles for Sale
42 — Building Supplies
43 — Pets - Birds - Dogs
44 — Musical Instruments
45 — Books & Accessories
46 — Sporting Goods
47 — Garden Products
48 — Antiques
49 — Wanted to Buy

The Herald
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 643-2711
FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

EXTRA SAVINGS

JUNE WANT AD SPECIAL

SAVE over \$4.00

**PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED
643-2711
Night 643-2718**

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD
P.O. BOX 591
MANCHESTER, CONN. 06040

Dear Sirs:
Please run the following ad for 4 days at the special money-saving rate of \$4.00!

CHECK ENCLOSED CASH ENCLOSED

(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)
(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)

PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED
Ad over 20 words — Regular Price

NAME
ADDRESS City State Zip Code
PHONE NO. CLASSIFICATION

Expires June 30, 1979

Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester — A City of Village Charm
Founded Oct. 1, 1881
Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 643-2711.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation Member United Press International
Customer Service — 647-9946 Harold E. Turkington, Executive Director
Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher Frank A. Burbank, Managing Editor

Opinion
Beginning Needed For Oil Solution

According to history, Nero, source, oil, is talk of new technologies ranging from the emperor of Rome, fiddled harnessing the wind and the while Rome burned. Usually the historical anecdote is taken lightly because it is taken from within the earth most people find it hard to believe one would react in such a manner in the face of adversity. However, it seems to us there is a similar situation presently going on in connection with the energy crisis. However in this case, there are several "fiddlers" involved and all are playing different tunes at the same time. The energy industry is playing one song; the Department of Energy another, depending on the day of the week and politicians first sing one song and then another based on the audience and what tune will win the most votes. The general media is not faultless in this matter, either, because it picks up the most sensational information and reports it without checking the validity. The public view is even more confusing. The public hears the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is boosting the price of crude oil and the next day they see a jump in the retail price of gasoline. A month passes and drivers are lined up to buy fuel and the next month, the supplies are again plentiful and the lines vanish. Coupled with all the concerns about our major energy source, there must be a beginning. For years it was thought the situation between Egypt and Israel was unsolvable, but a Camp David summit meeting has resulted in steps toward peace. Perhaps a summit meeting will provide the needed beginning and result in steps toward solution of the very pressing energy problem.

The Almanac
By United Press International
Today is Friday, June 1, the 152nd day of 1979 with 213 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning stars are Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Jupiter, Saturn and Mercury. Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. English poet John Massfield was born June 1, 1878. This is singer Pat Boone's 45th birthday. On this day in history: In 1812, President James Madison warned Congress that war with Great Britain was imminent. The War of 1812 started 17 days later. In 1964, the U.S. Supreme Court banned prayers and Bible teaching in public schools. In 1973, Premier George Papadopoulos abolished the Greek monarchy and proclaimed the country a republic with himself as president. In 1975, President Ford and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat opened talks in Salzburg, Austria, and President Sadat for creating opportunities for peace in the Middle East. A thought for the day: Post John Massfield said, "Bitter it is, indeed, in human fate, when life's supreme temptation comes too late."

Thoughts
With trembling hands Thy Chalice — Laid — I hold —
My eyes with tears are blurred — for in Thy sight
With happiness they cry: How bright Thy light
That shines my soul with joy — more pure than gold!
So humble am I — thy servant — this day —
How can I express my thanks — I can but pray
I may be worthy of Thy gifts — to serve
These with more love — They love more — to deserve!

If nought from now — my happiness should be
If only suffering — headaches — my road
Of life should know and burdens overload
My weary frame — May I on bended knee
Thank Thee for each Sacred hour given —
For in Thee — O Lord — I've found my heaven!
Rev. Walter A. Hysko
St. John's Church
Manchester, Conn.

Quote/Unquote
"I really don't miss professional soccer too much."
—Pele, 38, the Brazil-born athlete called the world's best soccer player, describing his mood two years after retiring. Among other things, he currently does television work.
"If you can prevent reproduction, you can prevent those who are least qualified from having children."
— Jerry Bergman, an educational psychologist at Bowling Green University. Despite personal reservations, he is exploring the idea of government-licensed parenthood to ease energy and food shortages.
"Fear? I've taken it out of my head. If ability goes, it goes. If that's what happens, it happens."
— Mark Fidrych, the Detroit Tiger pitcher making a comeback from a severe baseball injury.
Yesterdays
25 Years Ago
Mental health drive starts.
10 Years Ago
This date was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

Letter to the Editor
Town Charters Not the Final Rule

To the editor:
Under "Opinions" in the Manchester Evening Herald dated May 23, an editorial was captioned, "Vernon Outgroups Budget Session." It noted the annual town budget meeting is an old New England tradition that may have lost its usefulness in a town the size of Vernon and that the question of eliminating the annual session has often been considered for a charter revision. The writer of the above noted, "Maybe there could be a compromise to have the charter contain a provision that would require a quorum equal to two percent of the registered voters to act on the budget, and, if the quorum isn't present ... then the budget would be considered approved."
Evidently, the writer has overlooked the fact that powers are granted to towns under the Constitution of the State of Connecticut and the General Statutes of Connecticut, Chapter 99, Municipal Charters and Special Acts of the General Statutes of Connecticut specifically states some rule, as far as it relates to charter changes, may be exercised only in accordance with general statutes.
A charter provision cannot repeal or nullify the general statutes. A charter cannot conflict with the general statutes and, though a charter is in addition to all powers granted to towns under the constitution and general law, its laws, when not in accordance with general statutes, must yield to the general statutes. The supremacy doctrine provides that state statutes supersede charters. Fortunately, the electors of Connecticut have the protection of the Connecticut Statutes and any wild ideas as the above article suggested cannot become a charter provision in any town in Connecticut because the general statutes have provisions for the annual town budget meeting which must be met. These provisions for the annual town budget and its meeting are in General Statutes 7-344, 7-388 and 12-122.
The writer further stated, "Some officials feel the Town Council is the legislative and policy-making body of the town, and as such, should have the responsibility of adopting the budget."
To clarify this matter, turn to General Statute 7-192 which specifically answers same.
It notes, "The body having the greater number of members shall have the power to adopt the annual budget. The body with the greater number is the town meeting."
And, the writer's article continued with, "If voters don't like what the council does, then perhaps some recourse could be given by means of the petition process and a referendum."
The petition process, as it is in the State Statute 7.7 has provisions which will not let the annual budget be petitioned to a referendum.
The provision is in the first sentence of this statute and reads, "And, except as otherwise provided by law ..."
This means anything having provisions by state statute must be fulfilled by state statute.
And ... the annual budget has provisions in Statutes 7-344, 7-388 and 12-122 which requires, "Itemized estimates for the ensuing year with the board's recommendations be presented to the annual town meeting. At the town meeting, the OPEC members, (B) oil was being supplied by consuming countries at the prices then prevailing, and (c) oil is a nonrenewable resource that would soon run out."
Out of Saudi Arabia, however, came nervous opposition to the price increase. In secret messages to Washington, the Saudis offered to block the price rise if the Nixon administration would bring pressure on the shah to hold oil prices down. They pleaded that they couldn't stand alone against their fellow oil producers. But Nixon and Kissinger did nothing.
The Saudis became increasingly worried about the economic consequences. They feared that the extortionary prices would destabilize the world economy and upset their own status quo.
"In the spring of 1974," the CIA summary added, "the Saudis (again) stated that the price of oil was too high." But the CIA suspected that the Saudis merely wanted to place the onus of high prices on the shah and to placate consuming countries."
At the Treasury Department, however, then-Secretary William Simon was alarmed over oil prices. He flew to Saudi Arabia in July, 1974, to explore the Saudi offer. The late King Faisal emphasized that the shah was the key to price stability. He promised not only to halt the price spiral but to force prices back down if the United States would use its influence with the shah to get his cooperation.
Simon eagerly agreed to impress upon Nixon how important it was to enlist the shah's support. In anticipation that the United States would keep its end of the bargain, the Saudis actually announced that oil would be sold at public auction.
Economists have told us this should have broken the back of the oil cartel. Simon informed us that he discussed the price rollback with Saudi oil minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani. They agreed the auction should push oil prices back down to \$7 a barrel.
Simon hurried back to Washington and reported the Saudi offer to Nixon. Simon told us Nixon appeared to go along. He clenched his fist upon his teeth, yanked off the cap and scribbled a note to himself on a scrap of paper. Simon understood this to mean that Nixon would contact the shah.
But no contact was made. Disillusioned, the Saudis called off the announced auction. Reported the CIA, " Riyadh ... raised the prospect of a Saudi oil auction in which the companies would be allowed to bid down the price of a certain portion of the Saudi output. The much touted auction never materialized."
The reason was that Nixon and Kissinger never intervened with the shah. Oil prices, meanwhile, continued to climb.

Jack Anderson Nixon Let Shah Up Oil Prices

WASHINGTON — From suppressed secret documents, the story can now be told how the Nixon administration let the shah get away with driving up oil prices. In less than a decade, this has revolutionized the economic world and put Uncle Sam in the position of asking alms of sheikhs and emirs.
At the center of the drama stood Henry Kissinger, the urbane and witty foreign policy virtuoso of the Nixon era. In 1969, he began studying how to defend the U.S. stake in the Persian Gulf area, whose oil fields pump lifeblood into the factories of America.
He rejected a direct American role in the area and decided to rely instead upon a regional ally, the United States would provide arms for these "forward defense" countries, as the National Security Council referred to them.
By 1972, Kissinger had settled upon the shah as the chief protector of U.S. interest in the Persian Gulf. Kissinger disregarded a warning from the Pentagon's Office of International Security Affairs about the internal stability of Iran. And he ignored more pointed objections from Saudi Arabia, whose rulers also felt the shah was unstable and unpredictable.
In July 1972, Kissinger issued instructions to grant the shah unlimited arms sales — a blank check to purchase whatever military hardware he wanted. This delighted the shah who had grandiose dreams of rebuilding the Persian empire and surpassing West Germany by the year 2000.
Military sales quickly soared from the millions to the billions and arms began to pour into Iran in such quantities that the shah's forces couldn't assimilate them. This brought another warning from the Office of International Security Affairs that the arms shipments to Iran were getting out of hand.
But the shah's dreams had no bounds, short of the revenue to finance them. His insatiable ambitions, of course, led to his demand for higher oil prices. States a secret Central Intelligence Agency summary.
"The largest oil price increase in history took effect on 1 January 1974, as a result of decisions made at the December meeting of OPEC ministers in Tehran. The increase in the posted price — from \$5.04 to \$11.64 — came about primarily through efforts of the Shah of Iran."
"The shah, in need of money for his development and military programs, argued that the price of oil should rise because (a) such a move would immediately improve the revenue and balance-of-payments positions of

The Lighter Side The Golf Bag Limit

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Regardless of what happens nowadays, somebody tries to make a federal case out of it.
Therefore, it was not surprising to learn that federal investigators have started looking into the case of a golfer who killed a goose with his putter.
As has been widely reported, the goosie took place last month on the 17th green of a suburban golf course.
At first, it depended the matter would be handled by the golf club's board of directors. Appearing on which story it believed, the board had two options.
If it believed the golfer, a local physician, accidentally hit the goose with his approach shot and used the putter to put it out of its misery, the board might simply let the matter slide.
(Although mercy killings are illegal, most directors of country clubs probably would condone goosomata.)
But if the directors were convinced the doctor went after the goose in a rage after its honking caused him to miss a putt, they might suspend or expel him.
As it turns out, disposition of the case is not all that simple. Investigators from a U.S. attorney's office are now checking it out.
Apparently, there is a federal law against putting geese out of season.
One thing the investigators may wish to determine is how many strokes it took to dispatch the goose.
On most courses, par for doing in a goose is two strokes. If the doc did it in one, it was a birdie.
Although the legal outcome remains in doubt, many golfers in their own minds already have convicted him of poor club selection.
"Everyone knows you don't use a putter on a goose," one of my golfing friends told me. "The proper club would have been a No. 2 or No. 3 wood, depending on the distance."
"As a rule of thumb, you use your woods on fairway fauna and your irons on wildlife in the rough."
"When you are killing snakes, for example, you probably would use a sand wedge. It has a sharply angled blade that penetrates the undergrowth and provides the loft you want."
"In the fairway, however, most players would go with a wood. The reason is that in the fairway you can take a full backswing, plus the club head gives you a larger hitting surface."
I said, "As I understand it, the golfer who killed the goose was on the green. Most likely, he already had his putter in hand. In those circumstances, wouldn't the average golfer have putted the goose?"
"Maybe so, provided they had time to read the green and see which way the goose was going to break. Otherwise, they would want a club with a longer shaft."
"How about using your driver?" I asked.
"Don't be ridiculous," my friend replied. "You couldn't tee up a goose. And even if you could, it would cost you a penalty stroke."

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Tour of Pharmacy

Michael Dworin, right, registered pharmacist, explains the procedure of filling a prescription to members of a Grade 9 class from Illing Junior High School who toured the Liggett Pharmacy at Manchester Parkade Thursday. Dworin explained the duties of a pharmacist and explained each department in his pharmacy. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Community College Cites Students and Secretary

MANCHESTER - Manchester Community College has recently honored students and one secretary with awards for academic excellence and outstanding contributions to the college. The Fred A. Ramey Jr. Award, given to the outstanding student in the Business Careers Division, went to Timothy Roaix of South Windsor. This award consists of a trophy and an engraved nameplate which will be added to a permanent plaque at the college. Roaix has been working part time at Aetna in the Data Processing Internship Program. He is past recipient of an Aetna scholarship and active in the Data Processing Club. He has maintained a 3.9 GPA while at MCC.

Other nominees included Kathleen Cunningham of Enfield, Ellen Murtagh of Hartford and Maureen O'Rourke of Manchester. Other awards included the following: Phyllis Girard of Vernon the Wall Street Journal Award; the Future Secretaries Award went to Nancy Carmienke of Manchester and the Secretarial Science Department Outstanding Student Award was presented to Susanna Heath of Stafford Springs.

IRS Certificate Awards, presented for excellence in accounting and service to the community through VITA (Volunteers for Income Tax Assistance), were presented to 18 students by Sidney Smith, VITA Education Officer of the IRS.

The Alpha Beta Gamma Scholarship and Service Award was presented to Sharon Mockus of East Hartford. This group is a national business honor society of junior college started at MCC by members of the business staff. Members of the group annually present honorary membership in the society to a person who has distinguished himself or herself by service to the society. This year it was presented to Jeanine Welch of Manchester, a division secretary.

Three top students in the Accounting Program received letters of commendation from the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants. They are Douglas Gardner of Manchester, Patricia

Loika of Ellington and Lisa Mason of Hartford. Gardner also received the John J. Oleksiw Award in accounting, given annually in memory of former faculty member John J. Oleksiw Jr. of Manchester presented the award. Ann Williams of Tolland was the recipient of the David P. Greenberg Memorial Award, presented to the outstanding student in the Legal Assistant Program. The Administrative Management Society Award was given to Chris Skocnyas of East Hartford.

Aetna Life and Casualty presented a \$2,000 scholarship award to Wellington Lee and Janet Miller, students in the internship program at the college. Publishing company awards were as follows: The Richard D. Irwin Co. Accounting Award was presented by Steven Cavente to Yvonne Smith of Bolton; the Preventer-Hall Award for Excellence in Accounting, presented by Bart Christensen, went to Adelid Ugolik; and the Gregg/McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. Secretarial Science Award was presented by Henry Walsh to Maureen O'Rourke of Manchester.

Stress Management Topic for Seminar

MANCHESTER - The second part of a stress management seminar will be held Monday at Woodruff Hall, Center Congregational Church. The session will begin at noon and last until 1:30 p.m. and will be conducted by Dr. Donald Pet. The first session about stress was held last week and also was conducted by Dr. Pet. Persons planning to participate in Monday's session are asked to prepare a list of 20 things they like to do. The persons then should mark those items that cost more than \$20 and those they have done in the past year. Persons also are asked to prepare a self-profile of their response pattern during stress periods. Anyone with questions should call Lois Ann Beckwith of the Town Health Department at 647-3176.

LEGAL NOTICE

Connecticut Department of Mental Health
90 Washington Street, Hartford, Connecticut
CONNECTICUT ANNUAL REVIEW AND PROGRESS PLAN FOR MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES
10-179 to 930-80
Notice is hereby given to all interested parties that the document known as the Fiscal Year 1980 Connecticut State Annual Review and Progress Plan for providing mental health services to residents of Connecticut is now available for review at the locations listed below. This plan for comprehensive mental health services meets the requirements specified in section 314(d) of the Public Health Services Act and Section 227 of the Community Mental Health Act which is required for Connecticut to receive federal mental health funds under section 314(d) of the Public Health Services Act or for any mental health project to receive funds under Parts A, B, or C of the Community Mental Health Centers Act. The plan has been adopted by the Commissioner of Mental Health and is presently under review by the Board of Mental Health Advisory Council, the State Health Coordinating Committee and the Office of the Secretary, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Copies are available for inspection at the following locations:
Office of the Commissioner
Department of Mental Health
90 Washington Street
Hartford, Connecticut 06115
Region I Office
Greater Bridgeport CMHC
1835 Central Avenue
P.O. Box 117
Bridgeport, CT 06610
Tel. 375-8772
Region II Office
One State Street
New Haven, Connecticut 06511
Tel. 783-7963
Region III Office
Norwich State Hospital - Kettle Bldg.
Norwich, Connecticut
Tel. 889-7381 X739
Region IV Office
233 Main Street
Room 700
New Britain, Connecticut
Tel. 877-7790
Region V Office
Medical Arts Building
20 North Main Street
Waterbury, Connecticut 06702
Tel. 754-4151
086-5

Scandia Unit Has Banquet
MANCHESTER - About 100 members and guests of Scandia Lodge No. 23, Vasa Order of America, attended the group's 78th annual banquet recently when membership service pins were awarded. The event was held at the Manchester Country Club. Members who received pins are Nils Carlsson and his wife, Lillian of Manchester, 40 years; and Mrs. Helga Carlsson of Wetherfield, 25 years. Burton Carlsson was master of ceremonies. The Dubaldo Orchestra provided music for dancing.

Two at Rham In Programs
HEBRON - Two Rham High School students will be attending the National Science Foundation programs this summer. Michael Dreyer, a junior, has been selected to attend a two-week program concerning oceanography and marine biology at the University of Rhode Island. Thoma Cluffe, also a junior, will attend a three-week program at Ball State University, Muncie, Ind., to study digital and analog electronics, lasers, and holography. An awards assembly has been scheduled at Rham for senior high students on June 5. Students will be based to and from school at the regular time. All students are expected to be in school for their final exams.

The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

PLEASE READ YOUR AD
Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one proof correction and that only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Bolton Football and Cheerleader Registration
JUNE 4th & 5th
6 pm - 8 pm
Hornick Park



Legal Notice
ANDOVER PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
At the Regular Meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission on May 14, 1979, the following Petitions were unanimously approved:
1. Petition of Clifford and Thelma Lawson for a Special Permit for the Keeping of Horses for Commercial Use, under Section 31.02.0, of the Andover Zoning Regulations on their property known as Rolling Acres, located on East Street, Andover, Connecticut.
2. The Petition of Mr. Olaf Erlanson for a (6) six lot minor subdivision, located on the south side of East Street, Andover, Connecticut.
Copies of Site Plans and supporting Documents are on file with the Andover Town Clerk.
Dated this date June 1, 1979. In Andover, Connecticut.
John L. Kostic, Chairman
Mary Keenan, Secretary

Legal Notice
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be a Special Meeting of the Eight Utilities District on Monday, June 4, 1979, at 7:30 p.m. at the Fire Department, 32 Main St., Manchester, Connecticut for the following purpose:
1. To hold Budget Hearing for the Fiscal Year 1979-1980.
2. To transact any other business properly coming before the meeting.
THE EIGHT UTILITIES DISTRICT
by Helen J. Warrington, Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE
Town of Manchester
At a meeting held on May 21, 1979 the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decisions:
GRANA OVERFRIES, INC. (C-36)
Approved with conditions a roof sign - 316 Hartford Road, HARTFORD NATIONAL Bldg. (H-24)
Approved and granted an inland wetland permit - Wickham Park.
STEAMKAM, INC. ET AL. (S-28)
Approved and adopted an amendment to the Zoning Regulations regarding the sale of alcoholic liquor.
VERNON STREET CORP. (V-5)
Denied an application for an inland wetland permit.
MANCHESTER ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CITIZENS (M-7)
Approved and adopted with minor modifications an amendment to the Zoning Regulations regarding group homes for the mentally retarded.
A copy of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's office.
PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Ronald Gates, Secretary
Dated this 1st day of June, 1979.
125-5

LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Eight Utilities District will receive sealed bids in the Office of the Eight Utilities District, 22 Main St., Manchester, Connecticut until 12:00 Noon on June 9, 1979 for Package Insurance Coverage for 1979-1980 at which time bids will be publicly opened, read and recorded. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Fire Department Dispatcher's Office, 32 Main St., Manchester, Conn.
The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.
John C. Flynn, Jr.
Insurance Commissioner
Eight Utilities District
125-5

INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until June 14, 1979 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:
One (1) New 3/4 Ton Pickup with Accessories
The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246.
Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.
Town of Manchester, Connecticut
Robert B. Weiss, General Manager
124-5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF BRUCE A. MENDEL, deceased.
The Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge of the Court of Probate, held on May 29, 1979 orders that all claims be presented to the undersigned on or before August 21, 1979 or be barred by law provided.
Dated: June 1, 1979.
Pearl J. Hettman
Andrus & Wilber
187D #
Hartford, CT 06108
124-5

NOTICES

Lost and Found
STOLEN BROWN WALLET - Hospital - Manchester. Credit cards, no value. Papers, pictures valuable for owner. Reward - 646-5274.

NURSES AIDES - Full time, all shifts. Experience preferred, but training will be given. Apply in person: East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.
NURSES AIDES - Full time, all shifts. Experience preferred, but training will be given. Apply in person: East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

PART TIME Work from home on the phone servicing our customers in your spare time. 249-7772.
EXPERIENCED MACHINISTS & LATHE OPERATORS - Full or part time. Excellent benefits. Apply in person at: 1222 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester. LM Gill Welding & Manufacturing Co. Division of BIS, Inc., or call 647-9931.

REWARD
For information leading to the recovery of a 1975 289 General Motors motorcycle. Stolen in Hartford, Conn. on May 25, 1979. Call 646-5438.

LIQUOR PERMIT
NOTICE OF APPLICATION
This is to give notice that Stephen M. Mansano, of 45 Norman St., Manchester, Conn. 06106, has filed an application for a license to sell and dispense alcoholic liquor on the premises located at 45 Norman St., Manchester, Conn. 06106. The license will be owned by Stephen M. Mansano of 45 Norman St., Manchester, Conn. 06106. The license will be controlled by Stephen Mansano as per Stephen M. Mansano of 45 Norman St., Manchester, Conn. 06106.

TEXAS OIL CO. needs mature person. We train. Write A.U. Dice, Box 789, Ft. Worth, Texas. Experienced only please. E.O.E.

MECHANIC NEEDED - To work 4 hours per week. Must know construction equipment. Have own tools. Send resume to: P.O. Box 8, Coventry, Conn. 06232.

NEEDED - MATURE PERSONS - 3 Room Apartment including utilities, exchange for light household duties. Part time. Apply at once to: Mrs. J. M. Smith, P.O. Box 71, Sammamish, Wash. 98066.

SEWERS - Experienced on industrial Sewing Machines. Will train if necessary. Good starting pay for the right people. Hours: 7 to 3:30, Monday thru Friday. Apply in person at: Pillowtop Corp., 49 Regent Street, Manchester. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

HOUSEKEEPING APPLICATIONS Now being accepted for full time Housekeepers. Apply Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at: Menard's Convalescent Home, 333 Bidwell Street, Manchester, 647-9194.

CLERICAL POSITION AVAILABLE Involving typing, light shorthand, heavy dictation. Must have ability to work with figures. Rapid growth, equal opportunity company. Call industries, 289-1588.

NEEDED - MATURE PERSONS - 3 Room Apartment including utilities, exchange for light household duties. Part time. Apply at once to: Mrs. J. M. Smith, P.O. Box 71, Sammamish, Wash. 98066.

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CLERICAL POSITION AVAILABLE Involving typing, light shorthand, heavy dictation. Must have ability to work with figures. Rapid growth, equal opportunity company. Call industries, 289-1588.

NEEDED - MATURE PERSONS - 3 Room Apartment including utilities, exchange for light household duties. Part time. Apply at once to: Mrs. J. M. Smith, P.O. Box 71, Sammamish, Wash. 98066.

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Directory of Contractors

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Hale Road, Manchester 644-2427
Builders of Fine Buildings

IMPERIAL PLUMBING - PLUMBING - 25 Years Experience. Call Tom Doney. 881 Sullivan Avenue, South Windsor. Phone 644-2538.

POITRAS HOME IMPROVEMENTS OF All Types. "Your Satisfaction Is Our Concern." Free Estimates. Call 649-2381. 446-2020.

RAY JONES PLUMBING & HEATING - Residential, Industrial, Commercial. "CONSERVATION SPECIALIST." 2094 Manchester Road, Glastonbury. 649-1987.

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HELP WANTED
FULL TIME: Responsible Delivery Man needed to deliver appliances and some warehousing. Good hourly wage. Call 647-9907.

TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED for wholesale furniture. Deliveries in New England area from Vernon. Apply at: 170 Tunnel Rd.

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Services Offered 31

C&M TREE SERVICE - Free estimates, discount senior citizens. Company Manchester-owned and operated. Call 646-1327.

B & M TREE SERVICE - Specialists in tree and stump removal. Senior Citizens Discount. 24 hour service. 643-7285.

REWEAVING burn holes, zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, vesetian blinds kept FOR YOU. Marlow's, 807 Main St. 643-5211.

ODD JOBS DONE - Cellars, attics, garages, yards cleaned. Moving, trucking. Loans for sale. Lawn service. No job too big or small. 568-8522.

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE - Fireplace, concrete. Chimney repairs. No job too small. Save! Call 644-8266 for estimates.

EXPERT PAINTING and LANDSCAPING. Specializing in Exterior House Painting. Tree pruning, spraying, mowing, weeding. Call 794-747.

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SEPTIC TANKS & LEACH FIELDS - INSTALLED, Grading, Loan General Contracting. G & H Paving & Construction Company. 646-5033. Free Estimates. "30 Years Experience" Member Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

VOLKSWAGENS - We buy, sell and repair! 1968 to 1975. Tim Moriarty Silk Motors, Manchester. 643-2127.

1969 LTD WAGON - Motor runs. Good parts. As is \$125. Call 646-8874 or 646-1996 after 5 PM.

1967 MUSTANG - New battery, muffler, shocks, tires. Runs well. 3 cylinder. 4 speed. \$550, or best offer. 646-3872.

HAT 124 COUPE - 1970, 34,000 original miles, 5 speed overdrive, mint condition. 643-9831 After 6:00

1978 OLDS OMEGA BROUGHAM - One owner, 4 door. AM-FM stereo, air conditioning, bucket seats, speed standard transmission. High mileage. Excellent condition. \$2500, 643-3134.

BANK REPOSSESSIONS FOR SALE - 1975 Oldsmobile Vista Cruiser Station Wagon, needs body work \$1995; 1973 Ford Country Sedan Station Wagon #2521; 1972 Ford Maverick #695; 1970 Chevrolet Malibu #595; 1970 Chrysler New Yorker #595. The above may be seen at the Savings Bank of Manchester, Main Street, Manchester.

1977 SILVER CAMARO - Must sacrifice! Excellent condition. 18 mpg. \$2500. Must be seen! 429-4154, or after 5, 649-3729.

1976 MERCURY BOBCAT - New brakes, tires. Excellent condition. 18 mpg. \$2500. Must be seen! 429-4154, or after 5, 649-3729.

1971 NOVA - 2 door, 307 cubic in. Good condition. \$1300. 646-6581.

1964 BUICK SKYLARK SPECIAL - Excellent condition. V-8 300, Best reasonable offer. 646-6581, after 5:30 p.m.

230 CHEVY ENGINE & TRANSMISSION - Complete. 1000, 1963 Chev Impala Nose & Doors, no rust, \$100. Call 523-2327.

1971 DODGE SPORTSMAN - window van. Excellent condition. Very low mileage. Cap-tilt seats. Stereo and cassette. Radials. 429-9461.

1971 DATSUN PICKUP - Best offer. Call 646-5234.

1978 DODGE SPORTSMAN - window van. Excellent condition. Very low mileage. Cap-tilt seats. Stereo and cassette. Radials. 429-9461.

Services Offered 32

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING - Interior and Exterior. Commercial and Residential. Free Estimates. Fully Insured. 646-4679.

PAINTING BY DAN SHEA - Quality craftsmanship at low prices. Call 646-5424.

WES ROBBINS Carpentry - remodeling specialist. Additions, rec rooms, dormers, built-ins, bathrooms, kitchens. 646-3446.

WILL BABYNTIN in my home. Anytime. Call 643-7303.

WATERPROOFING - Foundation cracks, jump pumps, tile lines, window wells, walls. Success Work guaranteed. 30 years experience! 643-4953, 678-6863.

COMPLETE REMODELING SERVICES - Rooms, garages, additions, dormers, roofing and siding. Call 643-5001.

PAINTING-Papering 32

PAINTING - Interior and exterior, paperhanging, excellent work references. Free estimates. Fully insured. Martin Matson, 646-4431.

QUALITY PAINTING and PAPER HANGING by Willis Schultz. Fully insured. References. 646-2451.

J.P. LEWIS & SON - Interior and Exterior painting, paper hanging, remodeling, carpentry. Fully insured. 646-8658.

A&W PAINTING CONTRACTORS - Quality painting and paper hanging at reasonable rates. Fully insured. Free Estimates. Call Wayne 646-7066.

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

Services Offered 33

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Frank and Ernest

LOOK... IF HE WERE ANY GOOD, HE WOULDN'T BE FIGHTING YOU, WOULD HE?

Trucks for Sale 62

1977 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP - Customized. Asking \$6200 or best offer. Call 647-9281 before noon, or after 6 p.m.

FOR COMPETITIVE MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE - Lowest Rates Available! Immediate Binding. Sunny Day Option. Call Joan, 643-1126.

1977 CHEVY HALF TON - Excellent condition. Custom wheels-optional. 646-3085, 528-3227. Leave message.

CUSTOM Carpentry - homes, additions, repairs. Cabots. Call Gary Cushing 946-2906.

TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY - Carpentry and general contracting. Residential and commercial. Whether it be a small repair job, a custom built home or anything in between, call 646-1272.

ROOFER WILL install roof, siding or gutter for low discount price. Call Ken at 642-1566.

HEATING-Plumbing 33

SEWERLINES sink lines, cleaned with electric cutters, by professionals. McKenney Bros. Sewer Disposal Company, 643-5338.

NO JOB TOO SMALL - Toilet repairs, plugged drains, kitchen faucets replaced, repaired. Free rooms modernization, etc. Free Estimate. Call M & B Plumbing & Heating. 646-2871.

BOTTI HEATING & PLUMBING - Toilet repairs, kitchen faucets replaced, and repaired. Remodeling. Call 646-8641.

FLOORING 36

FLOOR SANDING AND REFINISHING - Floors like new. Specializing in older floors. Natural and stained floors. No waxing anymore. John Verfaillie. 646-3750 after 5 PM.

LEON CIESZYNSKI - Additions, Remodeling, Additions, Remodeling, Bath Rooms, Kitchens. Residential or Commercial. 449-4211.

FARLAND REMODELING - Cabinets and Formica Tops, Roofing, Gutters, Room Additions, Decks. All types of Remodeling and Repairs. Phone 643-6217.

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We have been so busy in our new car dept. we have taken these clean used cars in trade.

SHARP USED VEHICLES

WAGONS

76 AMC \$3195 - 4 door sedan, 4 cylinder, automatic, PS, woodgrain panels, AM/FM stereo, radio, air conditioning. Stock No. 2291.

75 PLYMOUTH \$2995 - 4 door sedan, 4 cylinder, automatic, PS, 3 seats, air, color, green metallic. Stock No. 2292.

76 PONTIAC \$3895 - Grand datsun 4 passenger wagon, 4 cylinder, automatic, PS, air conditioning, radio, air conditioning, woodgrain trim. Stock No. 2293.

73 AMC \$2395 - 4 door sedan, 4 cylinder, regular gas engine, roof rack, light green. Stock No. 2241.

73 OLDS \$2795 - Cutlass station wagon, 4 passenger, automatic, MG/AL, GAS engine, PS, power windows, woodgrain trim, radio. Stock No. 2290.

73 CHEVETTE \$1895 - 4 door sedan, 4 cylinder, regular gas engine, one owner, 45,000 mi., tan finish, leather vinyl interior. Stock No. 2291.

COMPACTS

76 BUICK \$2895 - Sharp 4 door hatchback, V-6 engine, 4 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo, radio, air conditioning. Stock No. 2294.

75 PLYMOUTH \$2695 - 2 door 4 door Sport Coupe, 4 cylinder, automatic, PS, radio, power windows. Stock No. 2190.

77 VOLARE \$3195 - 2 dr. sedan, 4 cylinder, automatic, PS, air conditioning, radio, air conditioning, woodgrain trim. Stock No. 2291.

74 GREMLIN \$1895 - 4 door sedan, 4 cylinder, regular gas engine, one owner, 45,000 mi., tan finish, leather vinyl interior. Stock No. 2291.

74 MAVERICK \$2695 - Four door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, PS, air conditioning, radio, leather vinyl interior. Stock No. 2291.

R.V.'S & TRUCKS

79 JEEP CJ-7 \$7995 - 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, PS, 4 speed, 4 wheel drive, 2 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, PS, 4 speed, 4 wheel drive. Stock No. 2291.

77 JEEP CJ-7 \$5995 - 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, PS, 4 speed, 4 wheel drive, 2 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, PS, 4 speed, 4 wheel drive. Stock No. 2291.

77 DATSUN \$3995 - Model 600 LH Hunter Pickup, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 4 wheel drive, 2 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, PS, 4 speed, 4 wheel drive. Stock No. 2291.

73 FORD F-100 \$2695 - 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, PS, 4 speed, 4 wheel drive, 2 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, PS, 4 speed, 4 wheel drive. Stock No. 2291.

74 GREMLIN \$1895 - 4 door sedan, 4 cylinder, regular gas engine, one owner, 45,000 mi., tan finish, leather vinyl interior. Stock No. 2291.

74 MAVERICK \$2695 - Four door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, PS, air conditioning, radio, leather vinyl interior. Stock No. 2291.

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67 VOLVO 122S \$2395 - 4 door sedan, 4 cylinder, regular gas engine, one owner, 45,000 mi., tan finish, leather vinyl interior. Stock No. 2291.

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Any Car On Our Lincoln-Mercury Showroom Floor

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PRICE INCLUDES FREIGHT & DEALER PREP.

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"Connecticut's Oldest Lincoln-Mercury Dealer"

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New Dodge Aspen.

ECONOMICAL (the famous 225 6 cyl. engine)

SENSIBLE (room for six adults)

1979 DODGE ASPEN 2 dr. coupe Prices start at **\$4890***

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1979 DODGE ASPEN WAGON Prices start at **\$4990***

"BIG FOR ITS SIZE SMALL CAR ECONOMY"

*dealer prep. not incl.

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OPEN MONDAY-THURSDAY 10:30 AM - 7:00 PM • FRIDAY & SATURDAY 10:30 AM - 6:00 PM

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

A List of 'Don'ts' For Recent Widows

DEAR ABBY: My problem is that I am getting so much advice I am dizzy, and here I am asking you for more advice yet, which only proves how mixed up I am. My husband dropped dead of a massive heart attack three weeks ago. He was only 53 and never had any kind of heart trouble, so you can imagine how shocked I was when he died in the middle of a poker game.

Now I am getting advice from all sides. My sister tells me to sell my house and move into an apartment. My brother tells me to keep the house - it will be worth more next year. One friend tells me to take a trip. Another friend says, "Stay home. You can't run away from your grief."

I'm also getting business advice. Some say "Sell the business and put your money into securities." Others say, "Hang on to the business and run it yourself."

Abby, how does a widow know who to listen to?

CONFUSED IN BUFFALO

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan

HERE'S BLACK JACK SNOOP, THE WORLD FAMOUS RIVER BOAT GAMBLER...

ALL RIGHT, GENTS, NAME YOUR GAME!

WHAT?

RATS, NO ONE EVER WANTS TO PLAY 'OLD MAID'!

Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence

WHY? PAST AFTERNOON, BUT WHAT HAPPENS WHEN THE LITTLE 2 P.M. WAKES UP?

YOU'RE TAKING YOUR TIGER TO THE BEACH!

YES, SHE'S A CUNNING LITTLE THING, SHOULD PROVIDE US WITH A FEW CHUCKLES WHILE WE'RE AT SEA!

Alley Oop - Dave Graue

OH, I WOULDN'T LIVE TRYING TO BE A GENTLEMAN! I'D SOON BE A GENTLEMAN!

OH, I WOULDN'T LIVE TRYING TO BE A GENTLEMAN! I'D SOON BE A GENTLEMAN!

OH, I WOULDN'T LIVE TRYING TO BE A GENTLEMAN! I'D SOON BE A GENTLEMAN!

The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions

OH, I WOULDN'T LIVE TRYING TO BE A GENTLEMAN! I'D SOON BE A GENTLEMAN!

OH, I WOULDN'T LIVE TRYING TO BE A GENTLEMAN! I'D SOON BE A GENTLEMAN!

OH, I WOULDN'T LIVE TRYING TO BE A GENTLEMAN! I'D SOON BE A GENTLEMAN!

Astrograph

Your Birthday

Be alert this year for ways to add to your resources through things others have already developed. You could be invited to participate in something profitable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Where money is in issue today, don't involve yourself with deals that lack a clear-cut understanding. Get a signed contract before you sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The wrong type of associates could hamper you more than help you today with important goals.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You can talk all you want today, but the only way anything will get done is with use of a lot of elbow grease. Forgo the rhetorical oration.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your pleasurable whims could do you a disservice today unless they are held in check. Enjoy yourself without being a spendthrift.

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli

LISTEN TO THIS HORSCOPE! GIVE ME...

HOLD YOUR HEAD UP HIGH AND KEEP YOUR FEET ON THE GROUND!

LET ME SEE IF I CAN GET YOU ANOTHER ONE.

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

JUST WHEN YOU THINK LIFE IS THE BORN TO BE SUPERMARKET! JUST FOR NIGHT NEW!

MRS. HOOPLE RUSHED TO THE SUPERMARKET! JUST FOR NIGHT NEW!

CRITICIZED THE SOUP IS STILL CATIN THROUGH A STRAW

Berry's World - Jim Berry

WHY ME?!

Our Boarding House

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CRITICIZED THE SOUP IS STILL CATIN THROUGH A STRAW

Answers to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Same thing 2 case 3 4 5 Part of the 6 Normandy 7 8 Dunderberg 9 Explosive (pl) 10 Sap 11 Medical plant

DOWN

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

Win at bridge

Lucky is what lucky does

It was a killing lead. The cards did lie wrong for poor South. Nevertheless, South could and should have made his contract. He should play a low club at trick two!

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