

# Marlboro Lights

## The spirit of Marlboro in a low tar cigarette.



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

12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. 79

# Today's advice on starting a business: Don't

Last of four stories  
By KEVIN FOLEY

MANCHESTER — Stanley Blanchard has some good advice to the person thinking about starting a business in today's economic climate: Don't.

the old-fashioned principles of paying on time and delivering what you promise with the businessmen and women I deal with."

Blanchard's observations contrast sharply with those of three Manchester businessmen who say the economy, coupled with other factors, are making those old-fashioned principles increasingly harder to practice in the face of high-volume, low-service retail businesses springing up.

Even though three local bankers recently agreed strong industry was keeping the Hartford vicinity afloat, the local businessmen say sales are far from booming.

"People are crying for service," Phil Roberts said recently while seated at his desk in Blish's Hardware. He has owned the business for eight years and runs it with his wife and several full and part-time employees. "But if some of us could get out now with a clean skin we would."

Roberts' store still features the kind of service he said many are "crying for," such things as a smile, help in

selecting what one needs and a vast assortment of wares, some of which Roberts himself admits he can't tell you the price of.

Roberts blames too much government regulation and a public too easily attracted away from what the Main Street merchant has to offer. His thoughts are identical to those of Acle Johnson, who owns and operates Quinn's Pharmacy a few doors away.

"In addition to the overall economy and the competition, the public has become parade-oriented," Johnson said. "We've been forced to cut back on our front store items like cosmetics and become a specialty store handling convalescent aids. I like to think service isn't a liability and we're helping the customer get what he's looking for. We fill the need the public can't get in big, impersonal stores."

Johnson's instance, are hindering their ability to compete with bigger stores.

"We're a small store," Johnson pointed out. "I have seven employees, but one of them is tied up with paperwork full-time. A lot of it is from the government. There is definitely too much interference."

"The state's minimum wage laws prevent me from hiring any more help even though there's a lot of young guys around who want to go to work," Roberts said. "I get discouraged."

Like his two Main Street neighbors, Nicola Lippolies, who runs Nick's Shoe Service, is fighting to hold down his prices while hoping to build the business he's operated for 13 years. His work ethic?



Murder suspect

Larry Neal Gates, 19, charged in the slaying of Elizabeth Hart, 29, is led away from the Glastonbury Police Station Wednesday afternoon after he had been arrested peaceably on a warrant. He is being held on \$100,000 bond. (Herald photo by Lavallee)

## Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCIX, No. 228 — Manchester, Conn., Thursday, June 26, 1980 • Since 1881 • 20¢

# High school student charged with slaying

By DAVE LAVALLEE  
Herald Reporter

GLASTONBURY — After a week long investigation, state and local police arrested a 19-year-old Glastonbury High School student in connection with the June 18 slaying of 29-year-old Elizabeth Hart.

Larry Neal Gates, 19, of 787 Manchester Road, a neighbor of Mrs. Hart who lived at 774 Manchester Road, was arrested Wednesday afternoon on a warrant charging him in the substitute teacher's murder.

Mrs. Hart was found June 18 in a wooded area in Andover after being shot in the head and chest.

Police brought Gates to the Glastonbury Police Station at about 3:30 p.m. He was hurried past reporters and no comments were made.

A force of about 20 state and local police have been investigating the case. The night before Mrs. Hart's death, her 14-month-old son Thomas

was found dead in the driveway of their home after apparently being run over by a car.

No charges have been made in connection with the baby's death. Police have indicated the baby's death may have been accidental, but the law would allow murder charges to be filed if the baby's death had taken place during the commission of a felony.

The baby was found by his father, Robert, at 5:37 p.m. Tuesday, June 17. Mrs. Hart was not at home when the baby was discovered, police said.

Police are still refusing to comment on reports that Mrs. Hart had been raped, that a gun had been found at the suspect's home with blood on it or what significance finding Mrs. Hart's car at Butler Field

had on the case. Glastonbury Police Chief Francis Hoffman said some media reports could have hampered the progress of the case.

"Some of this is wild conjecture. All of this is dangerous when put into

the pot. Some of it is accurate, but I can't tell you what it is because of the sealed warrant," Hoffman said.

At about 3:00 p.m. State Police spokesman Joseph Crowley said at the Glastonbury Police Station the warrant for Gates' arrest had been sealed about an hour before.

Judge John D. Brennan signed the arrest warrant and set bond at \$100,000 and Gates was brought to East Hartford Superior Court for arraignment.

Gates, who was quiet throughout the proceedings, held his head in his hands while waiting for the arraignment to begin in East Hartford.

His family sat in the back of the room as the charges were read and bond was set.

Gates' attorney, Peter Jay Alter, of the Glastonbury firm of Sherwood, Plesinger and Alter, argued against the bond.

"The \$100,000 bond is excessive," Alter told Judge Edward V. O'Connell. "He has just finished the 11th grade and he has never had any

contact with the police," Alter explained.

Alter said Gates' family is responsible and will see that he appears in court.

"The parents are present and they will support their son throughout the hearings," Alter said.

Alter said the family would post its \$70,000 home and property as bond. Alter said Gates resides at home and would continue to reside at home.

Judge O'Connell denied the property bond request and set bond at \$100,000.

His case will be transferred to Hartford Superior Court on July 1.

Gates was taken to the Hartford Correctional Center.

At a 4 p.m. press conference Wednesday, State's Attorney John M. Bailey said the events of the case "have devastated a family and filled the town of Glastonbury with fear and concern."

"Fortunately the town's excellent Police Department working with the outstanding personnel of the State Police Detective Division and personnel of the state's attorneys office have conducted and are still conducting a thorough and professional investigation," Bailey said.

Gates, who is to begin his final year of school at Glastonbury High School and friends said he expected to graduate in 1981. He was enrolled in a special class for students with emotional and learning disabilities, reports said.

"Larry Gates has been arrested and charged with Elizabeth Hart's murder. Any other charges must await the outcome of further investigative efforts and scientific tests," Bailey said at the press conference.

Police said the command post located at New London Turnpike, where the investigation was based, will remain in operation until further notice.

"The investigation is about one-third done. In terms of workload, we still have much more to do," Hoffman said.

"We are still at a key point in the investigation," Hoffman said this morning.

Bailey commented further at Wednesday's press conference.

"It is our hope that the people of Glastonbury will be able to rest more peacefully tonight," Bailey said.



News conference

Public Safety Commissioner Donald J. Long, State's Attorney John M. Bailey and Glastonbury Police Chief Francis Hoffman (seated left to right) field questions from the media about the arrest of Larry Neal Gates

in connection with the murder of Elizabeth Hart during Wednesday afternoon's press conference at Bailey's office in Hartford. (Herald photo by Foley)

# Spread-out downtown urged

MANCHESTER — Activity along the entire length of Main Street should be encouraged, instead of the present area of concentration, representatives of a local engineering firm said this morning.

At the first in a series of meetings, representatives of Fuss and O'Neill, the firm designing the reconstruction, presented three alternatives to members of the Downtown Coordinating Committee and the Planning and Zoning Commission. Meetings later today are planned with town officials and the Chamber of Commerce for discussion of the alternatives.

All three alternatives deal with improving traffic flow and lengthening the activity area. In a traffic analysis Tom Curran, of

more on-street parking should be provided, the off-street parking areas should be encouraged.

Curran found the reasons for accidents along the town's main thoroughfare were automobiles stopping, backing out of parking spaces, and improper turning.

Although Main Street can handle the 10,000 cars using it each day, Curran estimated the street would not be able to handle the expected annual growth of 3 percent.

Presently, there are three intersections which are deficient, Oak St. James and Maple, according to Curran. With the growth of more intracity trips, the intersections of Forest, Birch, Locust Streets also become deficient, according to Curran's report.

In an analysis of activity Charles Smith found that the center of the street carried most of the pedestrian traffic. Most of the the various parts of the street, beginning with bushes near the Charter Oak intersection, broke up the continuity of the street.

Although he said the reconstruction would not encourage continuous activity immediately, he said the economic development would occur naturally after reconstruction.

One area, between Myrtle and Locust Streets was designated as a prime area for development. Other possibility mentioned included using Bennett Junior High as housing, to encourage more downtown shoppers.

Al Sieffert, chairman of the PZC, questioned whether shoppers would wish to walk the entire length of the street.

Streets intersection with four lanes, narrows to three lanes by Park Street, and then two lanes near Maple Street.

The third alternative is four lanes down the entire length of the street.

The engineers noted they presented the proposals based on the present right of way allowances. Along with the changes in the traffic flow, there were recommendations for the development facing the street.

One area, between Myrtle and Locust Streets was designated as a prime area for development. Other possibility mentioned included using Bennett Junior High as housing, to encourage more downtown shoppers.

Al Sieffert, chairman of the PZC, questioned whether shoppers would wish to walk the entire length of the street.

# Water ban extended

MANCHESTER — The Water and Sewer Department has extended the alternating water ban to include Glastonbury customers.

The ban, affects those who receive water from the Upper and Lower Glastonbury pumping stations. The ban restricts water use on alternating days. Those with an even house number may not wash cars, water gardens, or use sprinklers on even days. On odd-numbered days persons living in a odd-numbered house must curtail daytime water use.

The ban, in effect immediately from 5 a.m. to 9 p.m., includes the following streets, Briarwood, Shadyville, Knollwood, Brookhaven, Woodhaven, Cedar Ridge and Manchester Road.

Fran Taylor, of the water department, said that the two pumping stations were being overtaxed and were in danger of burning out if the present rate of use continued.

An alternating water ban is also in effect in the Forest Hills Street area of Manchester.

# thursday

The weather: Showers and thunderstorms likely tonight. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

Connecticut: Victims of violent crime plead for stiffer laws and more victim assistance, Page 2.

Inside today: Classified, Comics, Editorial, Entertainment, Family, Gardening, Obituaries, PeopleTalk, Sports, Television, TownTalk, Update, Weather

In sports: Charlie Boggin wins St. Yude golf tournament; Davis family members in New England holidays

Red Sox game up on Yankees... Page 13. Manchester Legion blanks East Hartford in baseball... Page 14.

26

JUN

26

# Marlboro Lights

The spirit of Marlboro in a low tar cigarette.



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

12 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '79

## Today's advice on starting a business: Don't

Last of four stories

By KEVIN FOLEY

Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Stanley Blanchard has some good advice to the person thinking about starting a business in today's economic climate: "Don't." Blanchard, one of 12,000 members of the Small Business Administration's Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) which gives free counsel to business people just getting started, based his recent remarks on high interest rates, skeptical banks and his overview "of the whole financial picture." The SBA, Blanchard said, is no longer in the business of guaranteeing loans of up to 90 percent piecemeal. Rather, prudence is the byword, and SCORE isn't pulling any punches when it comes to advising would-be entrepreneurs to stay away, according to Blanchard. "We only offer good advice," he said. "And I enforce

the old-fashioned principles of paying on time and delivering what you promise with the businessmen and women I deal with." Blanchard's observations contrast sharply with those of three Manchester businessmen who say the economy, coupled with other factors, are making those old-fashioned principles increasingly harder to practice in the face of high-volume, low-service retail businesses springing up. Even though three local bankers recently agreed strong industry was keeping the Hartford vicinity afloat, the local businessmen say sales are far from booming. "People are crying for service," Phil Roberts said recently while seated at his desk in Blish's Hardware. He has owned the business for eight years and runs it with his wife and several full and part-time employees. "But if some of us could get out now with a clean skin we would," Roberts' store still features the kind of service he said many are "crying for," such things as a smile, help in selecting what one needs and a vast assortment of wares, some of which Roberts himself admits he can't tell you the price of. Roberts blames too much government regulation and a public too easily attracted away from what the Main Street merchant has to offer. His thoughts are identical to those of Acle Johnson, who owns and operates Quinn's Pharmacy a few doors away. "In addition to the overall economy and the competition, the public has become parkade oriented," Johnson said. "We've been forced to cut back on our front store items like cosmetics and become a specialty store handling convalescent aids. I like to think service isn't a liability and we're helping the customer get what he's looking for. We fill the need the public can't get in big, impersonal stores." Both men agreed the governments' restrictions on everything from minimum wage requirements in Roberts' case to "inspections, demands and directives," in Johnson's instance, are hindering their ability to compete with bigger stores. "We're a small store," Johnson pointed out. "I have seven employees, but one of them is tied up with paperwork full-time. A lot of it is from the government. There is definitely too much interference." "The state's minimum wage laws prevent me from hiring any more help even though there's a lot of young guys around who want to go to work," Roberts said. "I get discouraged." Like his two Main Street neighbors, Nicola Lipposes, who runs Nick's Shoe Service, is fighting to hold down his prices while hoping to build the business he's operated for 13 years. His work ethic? "I work hard and keep my mouth shut," he said. "I stay reasonable and I think before I fix a shoe. If it's not worth fixing, I tell them." Lipposes, who hails from Bari, Italy, feels his honest approach will bring back customers although he admits business is not all it could be.

## Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCIX, No. 228 — Manchester, Conn., Thursday, June 26, 1980 • Since 1881 • 26¢

# High school student charged with slaying

By DAVE LAVALLEE

Herald Reporter

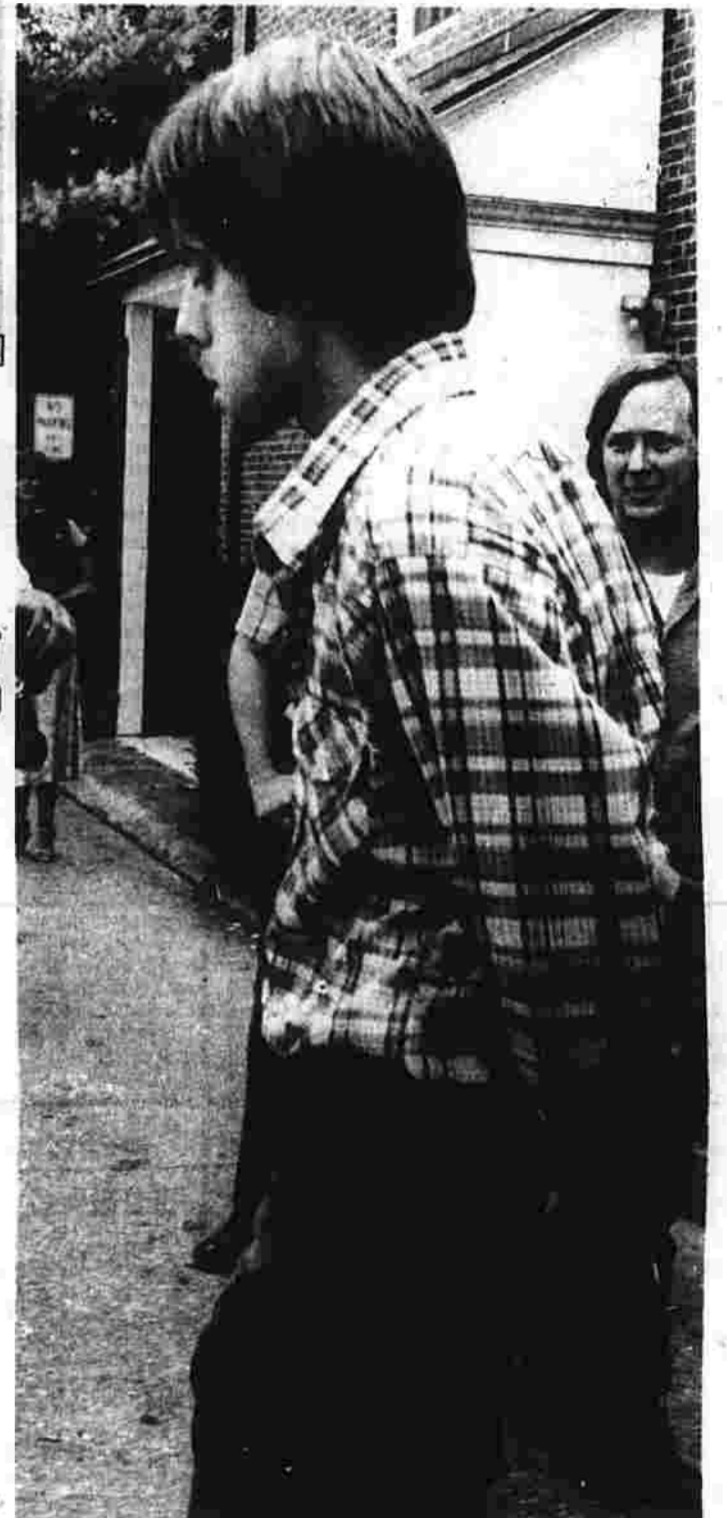
GLASTONBURY — After a week-long investigation, state and local police arrested a 19-year-old Glastonbury High School student in connection with the June 18 slaying of 29-year-old Elizabeth Hart. Larry Neal Gates, 19, of 787 Manchester Road, a neighbor of Mrs. Hart who lived at 774 Manchester Road, was arrested Wednesday afternoon on a warrant charging him in the substitute teacher's murder. Mrs. Hart was found June 18 in a wooded area in Andover after being shot in the head and chest. Police brought Gates to the Glastonbury Police Station at about 3:30 p.m. He was hurried past reporters and no comments were made. A force of about 20 state and local police have been investigating the case. The night before Mrs. Hart's death, her 14-month-old son Thomas was found dead in the driveway of their home after apparently being run over by a car. No charges have been made in connection with the baby's death. Police have indicated the baby's death may have been accidental, but the law would allow murder charges to be filed if the baby's death had taken place during the commission of a felony. The baby was found by his father, Robert, at 5:37 p.m. Tuesday, June 17. Mrs. Hart was not at home when the baby was discovered, police said. Police are still refusing to comment on reports that Mrs. Hart had been raped, that a gun had been found at the suspect's home with blood on it or what significance finding Mrs. Hart's car at Butler Field had on the case. Glastonbury Police Chief Francis Hoffman said some media reports could have hampered the progress of the case. "Some of this is wild conjecture. All of this is dangerous when put into

the pot. Some of it is accurate, but I can't tell you what it is because of the sealed warrant," Hoffman said. At about 3:00 p.m. State Police spokesman Joseph Crowley said at the Glastonbury Police Station the warrant for Gates' arrest had been sealed about an hour before. Judge John D. Brennan signed the arrest warrant and set bond at \$100,000 and Gates was brought to East Hartford Superior Court for arraignment. Gates, who was quiet throughout the proceedings, held his head in his hands while waiting for the arraignment to begin in East Hartford. His family sat in the back of the room as the charges were read and bond was set. Gates' attorney, Peter Jay Alter, of the Glastonbury firm of Sherwood, Plessinger and Alter, argued against the bond. "The \$100,000 bond is excessive," Alter told Judge Edward V. O'Connell. "He has just finished the 11th grade and he has never had any contact with the police," Alter explained. Alter said Gates' family is responsible and will see that he appears in court. "The parents are present and they will support their son throughout the hearings," Alter said. Alter said the family would post its \$70,000 home and property as bond. Alter said Gates resides at home and would continue to reside at home. Judge O'Connell denied the property bond request and set bond at \$100,000. His case will be transferred to Hartford Superior Court on July 1. Gates was taken to the Hartford Correctional Center. At a 4 p.m. press conference Wednesday, State's Attorney John M. Bailey said the events of the case "have devastated a family and filled the town of Glastonbury with fear and concern." "Fortunately the town's excellent Police Department working with the outstanding personnel of the State Police Detective Division and personnel of the state's attorney's office have conducted and are still conducting a thorough and professional investigation," Bailey said. Gates, who was to begin his final year of school at Glastonbury High School and friends said he expected to graduate in 1981. He was enrolled in a special class for students with emotional and learning disabilities, reports said. "Larry Gates has been arrested and charged with Elizabeth Hart's murder. Any other charges must await the outcome of further investigative efforts and scientific tests," Bailey said at the press conference. Police said the command post located off New London Turnpike, where the investigation was based, will remain in operation until further notice. "The investigation is about one-third done. In terms of workload, we still have much more to do," Hoffman said. "We are still at a key point in the investigation," Hoffman said this morning. Bailey commented further at Wednesday's press conference. "It is our hope that the people of Glastonbury will be able to rest more peacefully tonight," Bailey said.



News conference

Public Safety Commissioner Donald J. Long, State's Attorney John M. Bailey and Glastonbury Police Chief Francis Hoffman (seated left to right) field questions from the media about the arrest of Larry Neal Gates in connection with the murder of Elizabeth Hart during Wednesday afternoon's press conference at Bailey's office in Hartford. (Herald photo by Foley)



Murder suspect

Larry Neal Gates, 19, charged in the slaying of Elizabeth Hart, 29, is led away from the Glastonbury Police Station Wednesday afternoon after he had been arrested peacefully on a warrant. He is being held on \$100,000 bond. (Herald photo by Lavallee)

## Water ban extended

MANCHESTER — The Water and Sewer Department has extended the alternating water ban to include Glastonbury customers. The ban, which affects those who receive water from the Upper and Lower Glastonbury pumping stations, the ban restricts water use on alternating days. Those with an even house number may not wash cars, water gardens, or use sprinklers on even days. On odd-numbered days persons living in a odd-numbered house must curtail daytime water use. The ban, in effect immediately from 5 a.m. to 9 p.m., includes the following streets: Briarwood, Shadyville, Knollwood, Brookhaven, Woodhaven, Cedar Ridge and Manchester Road. Fran Taylor, of the water department, said that the two pumping stations were being overtaxed and were in danger of burning-out if the present rate of use continued. An alternating water ban is also in effect in the Forest Hills Street area of Manchester.

## Spread-out downtown urged

MANCHESTER — Activity along the entire length of Main Street should be encouraged, instead of the present area of concentration, representatives of a local engineering firm said this morning. At the first in a series of meetings, representatives of Fuss and O'Neill, the firm designing the reconstruction, presented three alternatives to members of the Downtown Coordinating Committee and the Planning and Zoning Commission. Meetings later today are planned with town officials and the Chamber of Commerce for discussion of the alternatives. All three alternatives dealt with improving traffic flow and lengthening the activity area. In a traffic analysis Tom Currin, of engineering firm, recommended that more on-street parking should be provided, the off-street parking areas should be encouraged. Currin found the reasons for accidents along the town's main thoroughfare were automobiles stopping, backing out of parking spaces, and improper turning. Although Main Street can handle the 10,000 cars using it each day, Currin estimated the street would not be able to handle the expected annual growth of 3 percent. Presently, there are three planned intersections which are deficient, Oak St. James, and Maple, according to Currin. With the growth of more intracity trips, the intersections of Forest, Birch, Locust Streets also become deficient, according to Currin's report. In an analysis of activity Charles Smith found that the center of the street carried most of the pedestrian traffic. Smith said the various parts of the street, beginning with bushes near the Charter Oak intersection, broke up the continuity of the street. Although he said the reconstruction would not encourage continuous activity immediately, he said the economic development would occur naturally after reconstruction. Scott Killinger presented the three alternatives for the long-time planned reconstruction which used 29.5 percent of federal funds and was approved in a 1977 referendum. The first alternative, construct two lanes, with a trailing lane for cruising and parking on one side. The second alternative begins at the top of the Main and Center

## thursday

The weather: Showers and thunderstorms likely tonight. Detailed forecast on Page 2.  
Connecticut: Victims of violent crime plead for stiffer laws and more victim assistance. Page 2.  
The rush of Republicans, Democrats and free spirits hoping to block or grab a seat to John Anderson's ballot continues. Page 6.  
In sports: Charlie Boggin wins St. Jude golf tourney. Davis family members in New England relays.  
Red Sox game up on Yankees... Page 13.  
Manchester Legion blanks East Hartford in baseball... Page 14.  
Inside today: Classified... 19-22; Comics... 23; Editorial... 4; Entertainment... 10; Family... 16; Gardening... 8; Outdoors... 12; PeopleTalk... 2; Sports... 13-15; Television... 16; TownTalk... 12; Update... 2; Weather... 2.

26 JUN 26



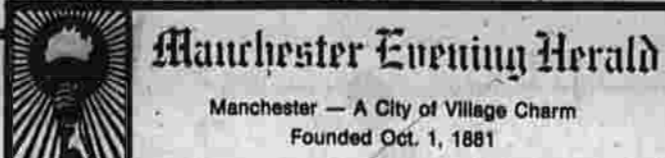
Editorial

Town, Eighth talking

We are impressed with the constructive tone of the most recent meeting of town and Eighth District officials. It is heartening to see that the politics of the two entities, which has created a recent history of adversary roles, is giving way to a concern for the best interest of Manchester as a whole.

We think his remarks about communications problems between the town and district fire departments and his expression of concern about preplanning for an emergency situation at Manchester Memorial Hospital were excellent. If the departments follow-up the discussion with a coordinated preplanning program, it will be an asset to the safety of everyone in the community.

With the potential for occasional disagreement, we think it is vital for the two departments to continue talking and seeking to understand the reasons behind the opposing philosophies on some issues. We are proud of the direction the meetings are taking and are confident the liaison committee will be a positive force for the community as a whole.



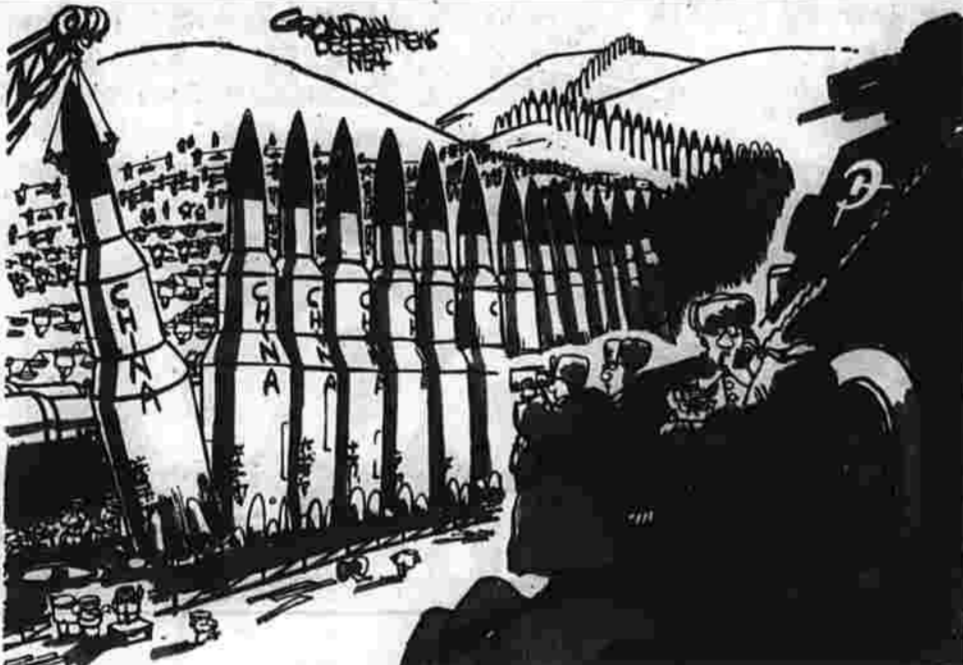
Manchester — A City of Village Charm
Founded Oct. 1, 1881
Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040, Telephone (203) 643-2711.

Letters

Political ethics

To the editor: There are times in politics when courtesy and the ethics of fairness warrant personal sacrifice, an appeal which often permeates a politician's speeches.

Five spots from the South Windsor delegation should not be missed by Mr. Zinsner's total and would permit the South Windsor delegates to record their endorsement of Mrs. Caffyn's mayoralty record of accomplishment or they may opt to endorse Mr. Zinsner's record.



"Nyet! ... I don't mean the old wall. I'm talking about a new wall!"

Leonard J. Soroski, 236 Scott Drive, South Windsor

The Herald in Washington

Reagan bullish on election chances

WASHINGTON — GOP Presidential candidate Ronald Reagan, during his whirlwind tour here the other day, made two major points; that he is very confident of his chances of beating President Carter and John Anderson in November, and that he isn't going to let right-wing ideologues rob him of that opportunity.

Ed Meese, Reagan's chief of staff who is traveling with him, told me that his boss is much more pragmatic in his political approach than popularly believed. He'd rather have some of it than none of it," Meese said.

Reagan came to town sounding more assured than at anytime in his long campaign, which began more than 30 primaries ago. One reason, no doubt, is the very fact he has proven his staying power through the grueling primary season, dispelling most talk about the fact he would be

the oldest first term president in the nation's history. The California also is minus the major campaign headaches faced by Carter and Anderson as he heads toward virtually certain nomination at the Republican Convention in Detroit in mid-July.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Pentagon report reveals China's ICBM has 8,000-mile-range

WASHINGTON — The mainland Chinese, more determined than ever to become a global power, are moving ahead relentlessly to perfect a military machine that will turn their ambition into reality.

But then the report added ominously: "The Chinese expect to have a nuclear capability to strike the Soviet Union west of the Urals and the CONUS (Continental United States) within a year."

perpetuated by the "old boy" system of filling job vacancies by word of mouth among Capitol insiders. This is not only unfair to the excluded black professionals, but can have serious consequences for the member of Congress and the public at large.

"Carter Recession"... White House aides are desperately scouring the budget for any loose change that they can spend on economic pep pills. They believe they must turn the recession around by October or lose the election.



In the future days, which we seek to make more secure, we look forward to a world founded upon four essential freedoms: Freedom of speech and expression, freedom of every person to worship God in his own way, freedom from want, freedom from fear.

Council approves funds for negotiation fees

VERNON — The Town Council has approved an additional appropriation of \$145 from the general fund to the law account to cover the cost of legal fees for services rendered during union negotiations for the police and public works departments.

The council chief also asked for an additional appropriation of \$615. He said that amount was taken from the rentals and contractual accounts to pay for the department's share of the audit for revenue sharing funds.

The council approved an additional amount of \$17,900 to the salaries account. This is a pass through account to the tax collector's salaries account, to cover the cost of processing tax bills for the July 1 payment and to assist in the compiling of all data for lien filing on delinquent taxes and sewer user liens.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

- USDA CHOICE BONELESS-LONDON BROIL \$2.09
SHOULDER STEAK \$2.09
USDA CHOICE BONELESS TOP BLADE STEAK \$2.09
USDA CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER CLOD ROAST \$1.99
MARVAL TURKEY BREAST \$1.19
WEAVER DUTCH FRYE CHICKEN BREASTS \$2.99
BUDDIG SLICED MEATS \$1.00
BEEF, CORNED BEEF, PASTRAMI or HAM 2.5 oz. 3 for \$1.00
SWEET LIFE BACON 1 lb. pkg. 99¢

- Deli Department Specials
CROCKER'S IMPORTED POLISH HAM \$2.49
IMPORTED GENUINE SWITZERLAND SWISS CHEESE \$2.69
MOTHER GOOSE LIVERWURST \$1.69
TURKEY BREASTS \$2.99
GERMAN BOLOGNA \$1.39
COOKED SALAMI \$1.99
PROVOLONE CHEESE \$1.99
NATURAL TASTING FRANKS \$2.19
MACARONI SALAD 50¢

- HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
SCOPE MOUTHWASH 18 oz. \$1.49
NEW! PERT 7 oz., normal, dry, oily \$1.49

- USDA CHOICE BONELESS - LONDON BROIL SHOULDER STEAK \$2.09
USDA CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER CLOD ROAST \$1.99

We Give Old Fashioned Butcher Service... HIGHLAND PARK MARKET. 317 Highland St. MANCHESTER CONN. No Substitute For Quality.

- GROCERY SPECIALS
12 COUNT PAMPERS TODDLERS \$1.69
SWEET LIFE CATSUP 20 oz. 2 for \$1.00
LINCOLN APPLE JUICE 64 oz. \$1.09
SWEET LIFE PINEAPPLE JUICE 46 oz. 89¢
KELLOGG HONEY NUT CORN FLAKES 13 oz. 89¢
BAKED BEANS 16 oz. 2 for 79¢
OPEN PIT BARBECUE SAUCE 18 oz. 59¢

- Garden Fresh, Produce Specials
PEACHES 39¢
CAULIFLOWER 99¢
CALIFORNIA POTATOES \$1.69
MUSHROOMS 99¢

- FROZEN & DAIRY
NEW! HOODS BANANES \$1.09
STUFFERS CHEESE PIZZA 12 oz. \$1.59
APPLES & BROCCOLI AU GRATIN 12 oz. 89¢
TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE 16 oz. \$1.09
COFFEE RICH BIRNETS 22 oz. 59¢
PEAS 16 oz. 59¢
ECLAIRS 9 1/2 oz. 79¢
COOL WHIP 9 oz. 69¢
MACARONI & CHEESE 12 oz. 89¢
TURKEY WITH STUFFING 8 1/2 oz. \$1.09
LAND O' LAKES MARGARINE 4 1/2 lb. 21.00
WHIPPED SHALIM OR PORT WINE CHEESE CUPS 6 oz. \$1.19
TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE 64 oz. 99¢
SHRIMP COCKTAIL 4 oz. 31.99

HOOD ICE CREAM ALL FLAVORS - 1/2 GAL. \$1.00 OFF. PURINA HOCKEY CHUCK DOG FOOD 20 LB. BAG \$2.50 OFF.

MAZOLA CORN OIL 16 OZ. WITH COUPON 69¢. PURELY HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT 14.7 OZ. \$1.50 OFF.

Hebron tax bills being delivered

HEBRON — The Hebron tax office is mailing out 7,063 bills this week for real estate, motor vehicle and personal property taxes. Joan Rowley, tax collector, said that as of May 31, 96 percent of the total collection amount anticipated by the Board of Finance in the 1979-80 budget had been collected.

One bill is sent for both installments, there is no second billing for the January installment Ms. Rowley said. The last date to pay taxes due during July, without a penalty, is Aug. 1. After that date interest will be charged as mandated by state statutes.

Library cracks down

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Board of Directors of the South Windsor Public Library has agreed to take some drastic action in an attempt to have overdue library books and materials returned. The board's plan is to request that the town attorney's office send a demand letter to those delinquent borrowers who have had library materials out for very long periods of time (over a year) and have not responded to notices.

26 JUN 26 1980













TV tonight

- 8:00 News
8:30 News
8:55 News
9:00 News
9:30 News
9:55 News
10:00 News
10:30 News
11:00 News

and comprehensive team... and comprehensive team... and comprehensive team...

and comprehensive team... and comprehensive team... and comprehensive team...

and comprehensive team... and comprehensive team... and comprehensive team...



Top trio
Wally Fortin, center, who was honored at the testimonial Tuesday night...

Thursday



Robert Forter (pictured with Linda Lewis) starts a small-time cattle rancher...

TV movies tonight

- 8:00 TV Movie 'The House on the Hill'
8:30 TV Movie 'The House on the Hill'
9:00 TV Movie 'The House on the Hill'
9:30 TV Movie 'The House on the Hill'
10:00 TV Movie 'The House on the Hill'
10:30 TV Movie 'The House on the Hill'
11:00 TV Movie 'The House on the Hill'

TV tomorrow

- Morning
8:30 News
9:00 News
9:30 News
10:00 News
10:30 News
11:00 News

Morning

- 6:30 News
7:00 News
7:30 News
8:00 News
8:30 News
9:00 News
9:30 News

Afternoon

- 1:00 News
1:30 News
2:00 News
2:30 News
3:00 News
3:30 News
4:00 News

Friday Only! June 27th

Fish Platter

\$1.99 Golden fried fish served with tartar sauce, French fries, Texas toast and all-you-can-eat salad.

BONANZA... FRIDAY ONLY! June 27th... Fish Platter \$1.99...

MARY POPPINS... NORTH AVENUE... EAST WINDSOR...

JOHN DAN BELLUSHI... THE BLUES BROTHERS...

JOHN TRAVOLTA... URBAN XBOY...

EMPIRE... THE GREAT ESCAPE...

JOHN TRAVOLTA... URBAN XBOY...

THE GREAT ESCAPE... EMPIRE...

JOHN TRAVOLTA... URBAN XBOY...

JOHN TRAVOLTA... URBAN XBOY...

JOHN TRAVOLTA... URBAN XBOY...

JOHN TRAVOLTA... URBAN XBOY...

JOHN TRAVOLTA... URBAN XBOY...

JOHN TRAVOLTA... URBAN XBOY...

JOHN TRAVOLTA... URBAN XBOY...

JOHN TRAVOLTA... URBAN XBOY...

JOHN TRAVOLTA... URBAN XBOY...

JOHN TRAVOLTA... URBAN XBOY...

JOHN TRAVOLTA... URBAN XBOY...

JOHN TRAVOLTA... URBAN XBOY...

JOHN TRAVOLTA... URBAN XBOY...

JOHN TRAVOLTA... URBAN XBOY...

University of Connecticut announces Dean's List

- STORRS - About 20 percent of the 11,774 undergraduate students at the University of Connecticut earned Dean's List status...
ANDOVER
COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES
BOLTON
CONVENTRY
EAST HARTFORD
GROTON
HARTFORD

Balcome Rockville guidance chief

VERNON - The appointment of James Balcome as head of the guidance department at Rockville High School was approved by the Board of Education...

Camp session complete

MANCHESTER - Camp Kennedy, a day camp for the retarded, has completed its first session Monday. Twenty-seven campers and 26 volunteers were present...

Top trio

Wally Fortin, center, who was honored at the testimonial Tuesday night honoring his contributions to sports in Manchester throughout the years...

GROSSMAN'S... Everything to Build With... and Save!... HURRY! LAST 3 DAYS!... SOUTH WINDSOR 46 NUTMEG ROAD... MANCHESTER 45 SPENCER ST. 649-0136... ENFIELD 79 HAZARD DRIVE... OPEN SUNDAYS 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Mad Magazine UP THE ACADEMY

"A comedy gone totally MAD." For three hundred years, a hilarious secret has been kept from the outside world...

ISLAND... FOR THREE HUNDRED YEARS, A HILARIOUS SECRET HAS BEEN KEPT FROM THE OUTSIDE WORLD...

JOHN TRAVOLTA... URBAN XBOY... THE STRIP... CONTINUOUS...

JOHN TRAVOLTA... URBAN XBOY... THE STRIP... CONTINUOUS...

JOHN TRAVOLTA... URBAN XBOY... THE STRIP... CONTINUOUS...

JOHN TRAVOLTA... URBAN XBOY... THE STRIP... CONTINUOUS...

JOHN TRAVOLTA... URBAN XBOY... THE STRIP... CONTINUOUS...

JOHN TRAVOLTA... URBAN XBOY... THE STRIP... CONTINUOUS...

UConn class to help understand economy

STORRS - An annual three-credit course designed to help educators understand the U.S. economy will be offered this summer by the University of Connecticut and the Connecticut Joint Council on Economic Education (CJCEE)...





