

Manchester

AFS fruit week late

MANCHESTER—If you ordered fruit from Florida through the American Field Service, don't expect to have it delivered today. The fruit will be delayed, probably for a week.

But the oranges and grapefruit won't be withering in a warehouse while you wait. They are still on the trees in Florida.

The fruit is not picked until just before shipping and there was a slip-up in the shipping plans, according to a spokesman for the American Field Service Town Committee in Manchester.

Under the revised schedule, the fruit will arrive in Manchester late next week and will be delivered a week from today.

Woman faces assault charge

MANCHESTER—Police have charged 37-year-old Judith Barber, of 460 Woodbridge St., with first-degree assault following a domestic disturbance in which police said she stabbed her husband twice with a hunting knife.

Mrs. Barber was released Thursday on \$2,500 non-surety bond and is scheduled to appear March 16 in Manchester Superior Court.

Her husband, Cleveland W. Barber, of the same address, was arrested earlier this week and charged with third-degree assault in the incident. He has been released on a \$500 non-surety bond.

Blaze probed at Cheney mill

MANCHESTER—Town of Manchester firefighters Thursday afternoon spent about an hour investigating a minor fire which broke out in the partitioning of the Cheney Weaving Shed, located at 182 Pine St.

Fire officials said the fire—which caused no serious damage—occurred while welders were working to reinforce the mill's old wood structure with metal supports.

The fire reportedly broke out in the shed's partitioning at 1:56 p.m. Thursday.

Tenants' Association

MANCHESTER—The Manchester Tenants' Association will meet March 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of Emanuel Lutheran Church, 66 Church St. The group will discuss a fair rent commission in Manchester, proposed legislation of interest to tenants, and the organization of a tenant's association. All Manchester tenants are invited.

Masons plan visit

MANCHESTER—Members of the Masonic Choir of the Manchester Lodge of Masons will visit Wyllys Lodge, West Hartford, Monday night. Choir members will meet in the parking lot of Emanuel Lutheran Church at 6:45 p.m. to form a car pool.



Three full-time crews have been filling potholes, but can't keep up with the demand, according to Fred Wajcs, highway supervisor. Shown above is a town worker who has been delegated duty for containing the pothole epidemic. (Herald photo by Kearns)

Case of the bumps worst in two years

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER—The rain may be blessed for easing the water shortage, and the warm weather for soothing winter-weary nerves, but the combination is "knocking the hell out of the roads."

As many drivers, like Fred Wajcs, highway supervisor, may have noticed, potholes in spring are a perennial problem. But this year it is particularly bad. With "potholes popping up all over," Wajcs says the town's case of the bumps is its worst in two years.

He attributes his headache to the same weather combination that relieved some of his co-workers' worries, warm weather and rain. The ground frost has about a four-foot depth, Wajcs explained. When only the top warms, a pocket of water settles beneath the surface. The rain adds more water to the pocket that thaws and expands, causing weak spots in the road to fail.

"The more rain, the more the chance for potholes," says Wajcs. "This year the holes are more noticeable."

The past two years a mild winter reduced the spring problem. But this year several snow storms melted, taking its toll on the roads.

One road crew works year-round repairing and picking debris. To counter the pothole epidemic, Wajcs

added two more full-time crews. "But they are coming up so fast and become deep so fast that we can't throw the fill in fast enough," Wajcs said.

The town is using cold mix to repair the roads, a type of fill that is less quality, and less expensive than hot mix. Wajcs said hot mix may be used later in the season when it would take better and last longer.

Three crews will be used until the potholes abate somewhat, Wajcs said. The problem could, however, become worse before that.

Wajcs is awaiting a cold snap expected next week, possibly accompanied by snow. He fears a few days of cold would wreck havoc with the soaked roads, and doesn't venture a prediction how many potholes would result.

If the roads dry before the cold weather sets in "we'll be in good shape," Wajcs said. "If it snows, we'll just have to see what happens."

It costs about \$5 to \$10 to fix a pothole, depending on how deep and how many times it is refilled. Wajcs said his budget should be adequate to handle the pothole epidemic, but doesn't foresee any major repaving programs.

Also contributing to the rough reduced the spring problem. But this year several snow storms melted, taking its toll on the roads.

One road crew works year-round repairing and picking debris. To counter the pothole epidemic, Wajcs

who has been delegated duty for containing the pothole epidemic. (Herald photo by Kearns)

Solicitors unsanctioned, police warn merchants

MANCHESTER—Police are warning local businesses to be on the look-out for solicitors passing themselves off as representatives of the town Police Department.

Police have received at least one complaint from a town businessperson concerning a solicitor who said he was seeking advertisements for a police publication. Proceeds from the sale of the ads reportedly was to go to the benefit of the Manchester Police Department and the International Brotherhood of Police Officers.

Police today confirmed they are not seeking the reported donations and asked concerned businesspersons to call the station at 644-4555. According to Capt. Henry Minor, "We are not sanctioning, nor do we intend to sanction" the collections.

Similar incidents have been reported in Vernon. Town police are investigating the reports.

Panel supports plans for Cheney era show

MANCHESTER—A Cheney era show may be put on this fall if plans by Dr. John Sutherland, of Manchester Community College can be worked out.

Sutherland asked for and received the support of the Cheney Historic District Commission Thursday night for the idea. The commission will act as a co-sponsor for the one-day event with the Institute of Local History at MCC.

A subcommittee from the commission was named Thursday. Members are Constance Adams, Gail Krawiec, and Steve Ling.

No location has been set, but commission members agreed it should be within the historic district so that it will help stimulate interest in renovation there.

Church sets program about battered women

MANCHESTER—The Social Concerns Commission of South United Methodist Church will sponsor a special informational program on "Battered Women," Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the reception hall of the church at 300 Parker St.

John Foley, director of the Salvation Army Family Service Bureau of Greater Hartford will be the guest speaker. He has been affiliated with the Hartford Salvation Army Shelter since 1976, a facility which is part of a state network which houses women in need.

Foley has been active in the feminist movement as an advocate, counselor and social worker, helping women who are victims of violence and sexual assault. He is currently a state commissioner for the Permanent Commission on the Status of Women and a member of the Hartford Task Force for Battered Women.

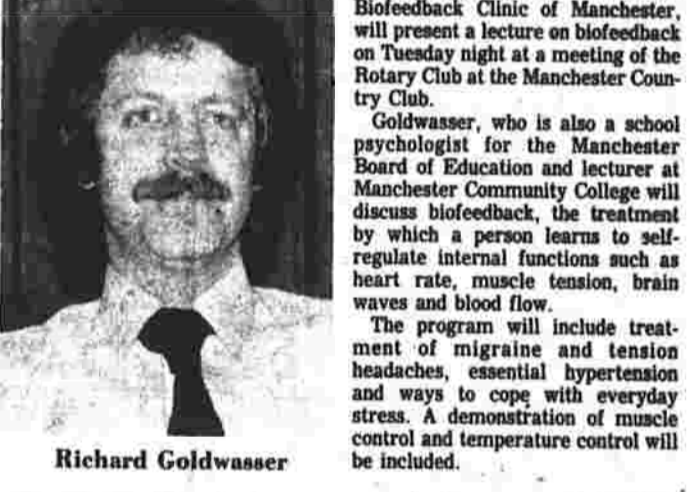
The program will provide time for questions and current literature on this issue will be available.

Rotary Club to hear expert in biofeedback

MANCHESTER—Richard Goldwasser, clinical director of the Biofeedback Clinic of Manchester, will present a lecture on biofeedback on Tuesday night at a meeting of the Rotary Club at the Manchester Country Club.

Goldwasser, who is also a school psychologist for the Manchester Board of Education and lecturer at Manchester Community College will discuss biofeedback, the treatment by which a person learns to self-regulate internal functions such as heart rate, muscle tension, brain waves and blood flow.

The program will include treatment of migraine and tension headaches, essential hypertension and ways to cope with everyday stress. A demonstration of muscle control and temperature control will be included.



Richard Goldwasser

Calendars

Andover
Monday
Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Office.
Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Office.
Town Clerk, 6 p.m., Town Office.

Bolton
Tuesday
Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.

Coventry
Monday
Town Meeting, 7 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.
Committee on Needs of the Aging, 7 p.m., Building Inspector's Office, Town Hall.
Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.
WPCA, 7:30 p.m., Planning Room, Town Hall.
Welfare, 7:30 p.m., Welfare office.

East Hartford
Tuesday
Town Council, public hearing, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall, Council Chambers.
Town Council, 8 p.m., Town Hall, Council Chambers.
Personnel Appeals Board, 7:30 p.m., Police Station.

Hebron
Today
Music Booster Tag Sale, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., RHAM cafeteria.

Manchester
Monday
8 a.m.—Parking Authority, 975 Main St.
7:30 p.m.—Planning and Zoning Commission, hearing room, Municipal Building.
7:30 p.m.—Historical executive board, coffee room, Municipal Building.
7 p.m.—Board of Directors joint meeting with Board of Education, 45 North School St.

Weston
Tuesday
8 a.m. to 11 a.m.—Board of Directors comment session, Director's Office, Municipal Building.
7:30 p.m.—Democratic Town Committee subcommittee, hearing room, Municipal Building.
7:30 p.m.—Explorer Scouts, coffee room, Municipal Building.
7:30 p.m.—Hockanum Linear Park Committee, Probate Court offices, Municipal Building.
7:30 p.m.—Democratic Town Committee, executive board, Lincoln Center.
8 p.m.—Board of Directors, Senior Citizens Center, East Middle Turnpike.

Vernon
Monday
Daily Herd Profiles, 1 p.m. and 8 p.m., Tolland County Agricultural Center, Route 30.
Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Building, Park Place.
Film, "The Antkeeper," 7:30 p.m., St. Bernard's Church Hall.

Weston
Tuesday
Curriculum Committee of Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., school administration building, School Street.
Suburban Women's Club, 7:30 p.m., Northeast School.

Weston
Wednesday
Board of Directors of Hockanum Indians, at the Workshop, 40 Hale St.
TARH meeting, 7 p.m., Stop and Shop, Vernon Circle.
P.T.O. Council, 7:30 p.m., Middle School.
Ash Wednesday communion service, 8 p.m., Union Congregational Church.

Weston
Thursday
Mastitis Prevention and Control for Dairy Herds, 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m., Tolland County Agricultural Center, Route 30.
Skinner Road School PTO, 7:30 p.m., at the school.

Weston
Friday
Church Women United World Day of Prayer, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., United Methodist Church of Vernon, Route 30.
Little League registration, 6 to 8:30 p.m., Sacred Heart Parish Center, Route 30.

Senior Citizens

Variety show is eight weeks away

Hi friends! This is Gloria here to keep you posted while Wally is obeying his doctor's orders by staying home for a few days.

Top of the news is our Variety Show which is just eight weeks away. Our rehearsal will start at 5 p.m. tomorrow and run until about 8 p.m. We will be taking a 15 minute break for snacks with coffee or tea available.

By the way, we have the tickets available for our big show here at our center. Also Mike Haberern and his wife, Erna our ticket chairmen, are eager for you seniors to come and get tickets to sell to your friends. Remember the show is a credit to the seniors in our town and money is for a worthy cause.

Well, it was nice to welcome our group back from Florida and according to all reports, it was a great trip.

We feel badly about the volunteers who come here on the second and fourth Wednesday afternoon to help you folks make out your Medicare forms. We are happy if you are all well, but if you need help will be here for a little time longer. Any questions, call our office. The tickets are on sale for our St. Patrick's Day

Dance and seem to be going well. We need a few more names for persons willing to help prepare our goodies in the kitchen, mostly making sandwiches. Remember, the card players are welcome.

Remember our income tax men are here from Monday through Thursday from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. You may call for an appointment with the Legal Aid representatives who will be here March 10 from 10 to noon. Call our office 647-3211 to make an appointment.

On Tuesday, besides our popular exercise class meeting in the afternoon, the bowling class is knocking the pins at the Parkade Lanes with the top bowlers for the women high single, Jean Lukacs, 194, and high triple, Wanda Kaseulaukas, 468. For the men, high single, Bob McComb, 218; Max Smole, 577.

On Wednesday morning we had 12 tables playing pinocle and the lucky winners were: George Last 681; Al Gates 637; Gladys Seelert 623; Harry Popiel 614; Lillian Lewis 602; Vincent Borelli 591; Ruth Search 578; Lucille Goldman 577; Violet Fairweather 573; Maude Custer 564; Ann Fisher

The winner of our pool tournament was Earl Everett with 3 games to 2 over Norm Lasher.

We are still looking for containers for our plants for the green house and any that you bring in will be appreciated.

Menu for the Week:
Monday: Baked corned beef hash, cut green beans, bread and butter, apple crisp, beverage.
Tuesday: Turkey rice soup, cooked salami grinder, peaches, beverage.
Wednesday: Oven baked chicken breast, parsley potatoes, cranberry sauce, peas, roll and butter, ice cream, beverage.
Thursday: Cream of tomato soup, egg salad on whole wheat, dessert, beverage.
Friday: Cream of tomato soup, egg salad on whole wheat, dessert, beverage.

Next Thursday we will listen and maybe dance to our own Senior Band. I have asked them to play for us on the first Thursday afternoon rather than the morning. We must remember though that they will be in rehearsal.

Our friend Bessie Mudge is in St. Francis Hospital in Hartford and we know that cards would be appreciated. Also our old friend Irvin Kirpens is ill at home and we know that he would really like to see some of his old friends.

On Monday, March 2 and Thursday, March 5, Nancy Dole of the Human Services Department will be here from 8:30 till noon to talk to you on the fuel assistance program.

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of The World Almanac Book of Who

March 1 — Ron Howard (1954), the actor and director who appeared in the television series "The Andy Griffith Show" in the 1960s. He starred in the "Happy Days" TV series from 1974 through 1980.

March 2 — Sam Houston (1793-1856), the frontiersman, soldier and political leader who commanded the Texas revolutionary army and was the republic's first governor. He served for 14 years in the U.S. Senate after Texas joined the Union.

March 3 — Emil von Behring (1854-1917), the German bacteriologist who discovered antitoxin serums against tetanus and diphtheria. He was awarded a 1901 Nobel Prize.

March 4 — Knute Rockne (1888-1953), the football coach at Notre Dame from 1918 to 1951. He revolutionized the game by developing the forward pass and stressing plays of speed and deception. His teams won 105 games, lost only 12 and tied 5.

March 5 — Rex Harrison (1905-), the British film and stage actor. His films include "Major Barbara," "Dr. Dollittle" and "My Fair Lady," for which he won an Oscar as best actor in 1964.

March 6 — Ed McMahon (1923-), the television announcer who is best known for his long association with Johnny Carson on the "Who Do You Trust" game show in the 1950s, and on the "Tonight Show" since 1962.

March 7 — Lynn Swann (1952-), the wide receiver for the Pittsburgh Steelers since 1974. He was selected the most valuable player in the 1975 Super Bowl game.



This lady can show you a better way to protect your valuables.

She's Inez Lombardi at Heritage Savings. And she can give you the best protection there is with a safe deposit box. Whether it's for jewelry, important documents or any valuable, Inez can help you select a box that fits your personal needs. And she'll even give you a 20% discount if you maintain a savings balance of \$2,500. You can find Inez helping people like you every day at our Main Office here in Manchester.

When she's not helping at the bank, you can often find her playing delightful folk songs on her guitar. For five years now, Inez has spent much of her spare time learning and practicing old favorites. She's a dedicated musician. And also a dedicated worker.

Come in and talk to Inez about protection for your valuables. She'll show you a better way.

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K-Mart Office: Spencer Street, Manchester 649-3007
Coventry Office: Route 31 742-7221
Tolland Office: Route 195, 3 miles south of I-86, Exit 99 472-7287
South Windsor Office: 29 Oakland Road 644-2484
Moneymarket in Food Mart: West Middle Turnpike in the Manchester Parkade
Moneymarket in Highland Park Market: Highland Street, Manchester

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Reg. \$2.77 with this coupon NOW **\$1.99**

(Offer good from Feb. 28 to March 4, 1981)

OPEN SUNDAY 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Wings of Morning Jacob makes a bargain to accept Lord as God

You may recall that Jacob had his dream at Bethel about the ladder that reached from earth to heaven with the angels ascending and descending on it. (Genesis 28:12). And God promised him land, many descendants, and protection. Jacob then makes certain conditions which on completion then he, Jacob, will accept the Lord as his God. It has the same element that Peter put in his question to Jesus discussed last week. Note:

"If God will be with me, and will keep me in the way that I go, and will give me bread to eat and clothing to wear, so that I come again to my father's house in peace, then the Lord shall be my God. . . (Genesis 28:20)

James Michener in The Covenant comments, I believe editorially, about those who bargain with God and make their own Covenant:

"What the voortrekkers failed to realize in their moment of victory was that they had offered the covenant to God, not He to them. Any group of people anywhere in the world was free to propose a covenant on whatever terms it pleased, but this did not obligate God to accept that covenant, especially if it dealt with the terms of the covenant. . . James Michener in The Covenant comments, I believe editorially, about those who bargain with God and make their own Covenant:

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"I am believing this point because I feel it is very important and very often misunderstood. Frequently I hear criticism of the parable of the prodigal son and its sense of values. They say that the one who gets the praise and reward is the one who wasted his substance with harlots in the far country, not the good older brother who stayed home, took care of the plantation, and never transgressed a law of his father. But just as the father went out to meet the younger son returning home, confessing and pleading, so too, the father went into the field to urge the older son to come in and rejoice that his younger brother is back alive. He meets with pride: 'Lo, these many years I have served you and I never disobeyed your command' Luke 15:29, anger and an unforgiving spirit."

Bible in many languages

NEW YORK—The American Bible Society, publisher of the world's largest collection of Bibles and related Biblical documents reports that at the end of 1980 the library contained nearly 39,500 volumes in 1,615 languages.

Dr. Von Nohrdurt, an officer of the society, said this represented an increase of 24 new languages in the Scripture collection, some with such exotic names as Mixteco and Silacoyapan, Pangutaran and Sarnoko.

"The new languages indicate that God's Word is being made available to more people everywhere, and that we fully intend to carry out the Biblical mandate to carry the Good News via the medium of the Scriptures to the four corners of the earth," said Miss Alice Ball, an ABS general secretary.

Sacred concert set

ROCKVILLE—The United Methodist Churches of Toland County are cooperating in sponsoring a concert of sacred music at the Rockville United Methodist Church, 142 Grove Street, Saturday, March 7 at 8 p.m. The concert is one of several to be given by the 45-voice Grove City College Touring Choir during their spring tour. There will be no charge, but an offering will be taken.

Grove City College is a four-year, co-educational college of liberal arts and sciences located in western Pennsylvania. It is affiliated with the United Presbyterian Church. Its student body number 2,200. During the choir's 22 years of touring, it has been to virtually all the states east of the Mississippi River.

The choir members will be fed and housed in this area by the members of the United Methodist Churches in Bolton, Ellington, Rockville, Stafford Springs, and Vernon. Mrs. Carol Ross of the Rockville Church is heading up the local committee.

Selections from the March 7 concert will be taken from the broad repertory of the choir, which ranges from the traditional to the contemporary and includes a variety of moods and styles.

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Services

Andover
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 125 N. Main St., 10:30 a.m. Church school services.
UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1040 Bolton Turnpike, Rev. Marjorie Hise, pastor, 9:30 a.m. Church school services.

Bolton
CHURCH OF ST. MAURICE, 52 Church St., Rev. Clifford Curtis, pastor, Saturday mass, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
UNITARIAN CHURCH, 1040 Bolton Turnpike, Rev. Marjorie Hise, pastor, 9:30 a.m. Church school services.

Manchester
GOSPEL HALL, Center Street, 10 a.m., breaking bread, 11:45 a.m., prayer, 7 p.m.
DIALED CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Hebron, Rev. David G. Sibley, associate pastor, 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion, nursery, care of souls, 7 p.m. church school services.

Coventry
COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 44 A. and Trowbridge, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Morning worship, 7 p.m. singing.
FIRCH OF ST. BEACH, LUTHERAN CHURCH, 31 and North River, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Morning worship, 7 p.m. singing.

East Hartford
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 763 Oak St., Rev. Philip F. Jones, pastor, 10:30 a.m. church school, 11 a.m. morning worship, 7 p.m. evening service.
FIRCH OF ST. BEACH, LUTHERAN CHURCH, 31 and North River, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Morning worship, 7 p.m. singing.

South Windsor
WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH, 1790 Ellington Road, Rev. Harold W. Robinson, minister, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. church school, 10:30 a.m. church service and church school.
ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI CHURCH, 433 Ellington Road, Rev. Joseph Shere, pastor, Saturday masses at 8:30, 9:30 a.m. Sunday masses at 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 a.m.

Vernon
ST. JOSEPH CHURCH, 33 West St., Rockville, Saturday masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday masses at 9:30 a.m.

Events at churches

South Church
MANCHESTER—There will be a service of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Sunday at South Methodist Church. At 9 a.m. Pastor Hill will be preaching and Interfaith Night will be observed at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom.

Concordia
MANCHESTER—The following events are scheduled for the coming week at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St., Monday—6:45 p.m. Christian Education Committee; 7:30 p.m. Church School staff, both in Church room.
Tuesday—8 p.m. Bible Study Group, Church room.

Second church
MANCHESTER—Events next week at Second Congregational Church are as follows: Sunday—11:15 a.m. Diaconate Meeting; 11:15 a.m. Music Appreciation Group; 6:30 p.m. P.F. Meeting.
Monday—1:30 p.m. Mayfair Inter-Council Meeting.

Manchestr Baptist
MANCHESTER—The Youth Fellowship of Manichestr Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. will be at Camp Wighman today discussing "Making Decisions the Jesus Way." Also today a series of workshops will be held at the American Baptist Churches of Connecticut at First Baptist Church in Middletown. The workshops are to train church leaders.

Events scheduled for the coming week at Manchestr Community Baptist Church are:
Sunday—6 p.m. Mardi Gras in preparation for Lent starting with a pancake supper followed by hymn singing with new hymnals.
Tuesday—10:30 a.m. The Joy Circle; 7:30 p.m. Board of Missions and Stewardship.
Wednesday—7:30 p.m. Choir Rehearsal, and Christian Life and Study and Prayer Group. Steves Home, 225 Kelly Road, Vernon Street, 8:30 p.m. Bible Study Group.

Church love built

Although Emanuel Lutheran Church was organized in 1881, the first church building was not completed until 1886. In the meantime, the congregation had purchased property and in other facilities, including Cheney Hall. The present church building was constructed on Church Street, on land donated by Frank Cheney Sr. The present church stands on the same site, and additional land acquired adjacent to the first church.

Emanuel Lutheran is a witness to early inflationary trends. The original church cost \$3,300 to build in 1886. A parsonage was acquired in 1891 from Mr. Cheney at a cost of \$2,000. The existing church was completed in 1923 at a cost of \$66,000, and the parish building was finished in 1952—cost: \$130,000.

Funerals topic
MANCHESTER—Arne Darbo, past president and one of the founders of the Memorial Society of Greater Hartford will speak at Center Congregational Church on Sunday, March 8 at 11:15 a.m. in the Bible Study, a church school, No Children's Chapel; 7:00 Belle Choir in sanctuary rehearsal.

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Church of Christ
Lydall and Vernon Streets, Church: 646-2202

Organ to debut

MANCHESTER—Sunday will be an important day in the history of Emanuel Lutheran Church. The two services that will be conducted on that day will mark the culmination of the 100th Anniversary Celebration of the Church.

Also, the congregation will hear, for the first time, the music of the recently installed Casavant Pipe Organ.

The three manual and pedal pipe organ replaces the reed organ which was first built in the early 1920's.

The organ has four divisions—great, swell, positif; and pedal. The organ was designed so the swell will speak through the archway opening at the rear of the gallery (choir loft). Furthermore, the swell is enclosed behind movable shutters; so that its volume will be directly regulated by the organist.

The positif is a small division mounted on the gallery rail behind the organist's back.

The Great and Pedal divisions are placed on long, shallow windchests running the full width of the gallery. These chests are cantilevered from the rear wall of the gallery.

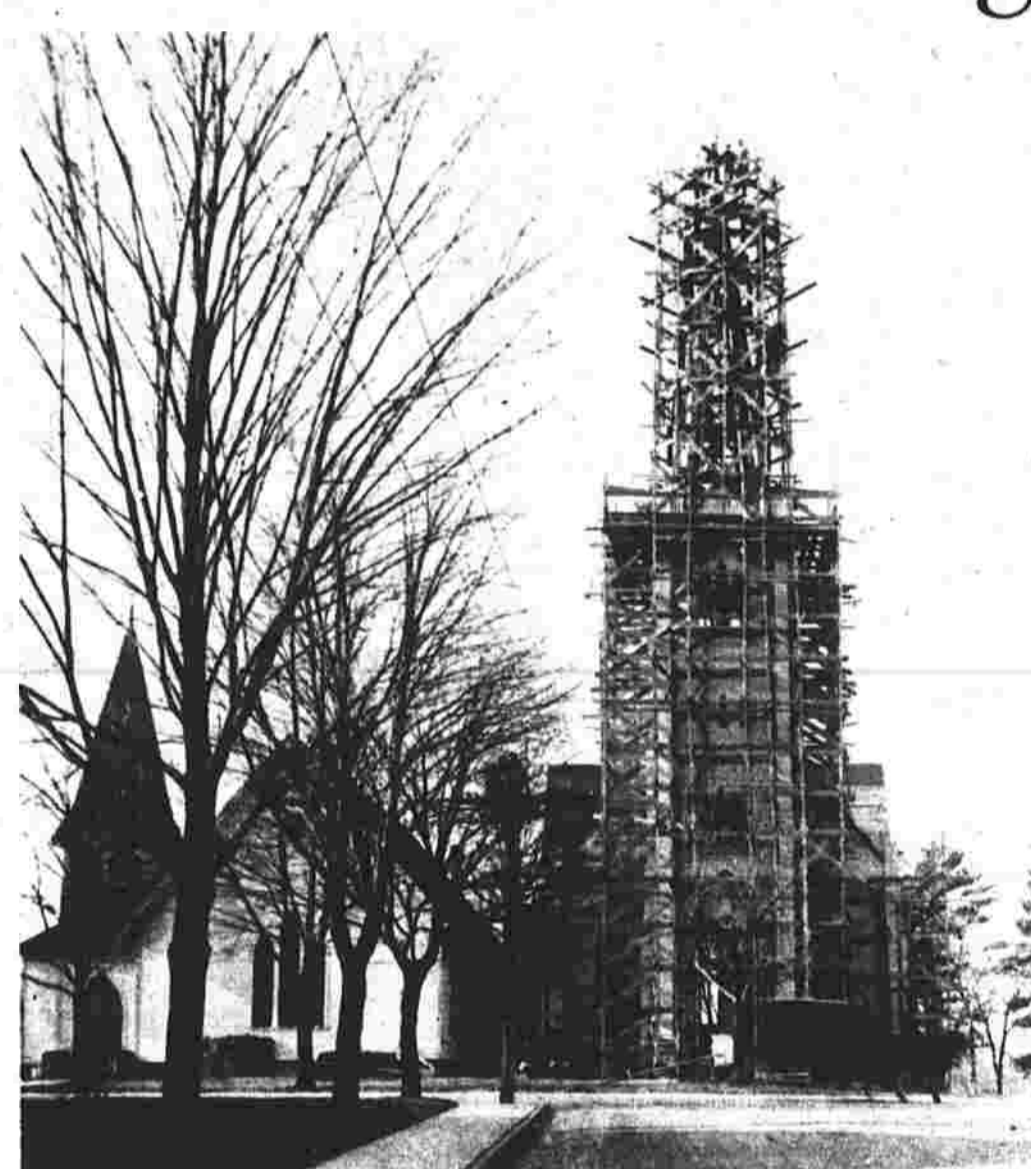
This arrangement allows for musical dialogue between the four organ divisions.

The Trompeur rank and Posuane rank, two reeds, are placed on a separate windchest between the Pedal and Great divisions.

The pipe organ has some historical significance for the builders of the organ. It is opus 3500 for Casavant Pères, St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, Canada. For this reason, the organ dedication recital will take place June 5; and will be performed by Fred Schwann of Riverside Church, New York.

Mr. Lumpkin is organist-choirmaster of Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Emanuel marking 100th anniversary



These are Emanuel Lutheran Churches, both of them side by side. The new church was built during the years between 1914 and 1923 with some interruptions because of World War I. But the old church still stood, serving worshippers. This photo is part of a historic exhibit at the church which is celebrating its 100th anniversary.

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MANCHESTER—Arne Darbo, past president and one of the founders of the Memorial Society of Greater Hartford will speak at Center Congregational Church on Sunday, March 8 at 11:15 a.m. in the Bible Study, a church school, No Children's Chapel; 7:00 Belle Choir in sanctuary rehearsal.

Manchestr Baptist
MANCHESTER—The Youth Fellowship of Manichestr Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. will be at Camp Wighman today discussing "Making Decisions the Jesus Way." Also today a series of workshops will be held at the American Baptist Churches of Connecticut at First Baptist Church in Middletown. The workshops are to train church leaders.

Church of Christ
Lydall and Vernon Streets, Church: 646-2202

Funerals topic
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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

I welcome responses from readers by phone or mail. But I'm not looking for a recent card which states: "Remember a few years ago when The Bible Speaks gave assistance to Colonel Kravitz of Libya?"

The writer then went on to point out the obvious that that ruler promotes international terrorism. He closed by suggesting retraction of the alleged endorsement, and, certainly, "A Friend."

This is my only means of responding to the anonymous writer. I never gave permission, nor approval, for the use of my name in any of the aforementioned instances.

This column neither endorses nor rejects political figures or parties. Instead, we deal with philosophies and religions which have a bearing on our lives.

I suggest that you respond to this stand and correct.



Historic pictures are being sorted for display at Emanuel Lutheran Church which is marking its 100th year. Gerda Orr, left, and Beatrice Pearson, right, study a couple of the photos. Other members of the history committee, some of them working in the background are Anne Reed, Harriet Casperson, Marion Carpenter, Eva Johnson, Norma Johnson, Herbert Bengtson, Elmer Swanson, and Eleanor Casperson. (Herald photo by Pinto)

28 FEB 28

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6 ROOM FLAT in newer two family. Wall-to-wall carpeting, all appliances. No utilities. No pets. Security. 647-9348.

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EAST HARTFORD, All Bills Paid! One bedroom with carpets. Just \$180. Call Locators. 236-5646 Fee.

MANCHESTER, Pets OK. Sparkling 3 roomer with garage. \$300. Call Locators. 236-5646 Fee.

PRESIDENTIAL VILLAGE APARTMENTS. Apartments for rent. Call 646-2623.

MANCHESTER FOUR ROOMS - Second floor, cellar, attic, porch. Central. Residential. Adults. No pets. Security. References. Tenant pays heat. \$225. 649-8158.

MANCHESTER, VERNON, 4 room second floor of older four family home includes stove, and refrigerator. \$275 monthly. 568-2167.

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PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE in prime location. Will alter and decorate to suit tenant. Raymond E. Gorman, 233 East Center Street. 643-1129.

Real Estate
BANK REPOSSESSIONS FOR SALE. 1978 Pontiac Formula. \$1,800. 1978 Chevrolet Monza. \$1,800. 1978 Dodge Charger. \$2,500. 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. \$1,500. 1978 GMC Jimmy utility truck. 4 wheel drive. \$1,500. 1969 AMC Ambassador. 4 door. \$800. 1975 Chrysler Cordoba, poor condition, best offer. The above may be seen at the Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main St., Manchester.

BUICK CENTURIAN, PS, FB, AT, AC. Very good condition. \$400 or best offer. 643-5317.

DODGE Windsor Van, many new parts. Needs motor. Best offer. 643-5317.

1967 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT - 4 Wheel Drive. Rebuilt transmission, new clutch. AM, FM 8 track. \$700. Call 649-2943.

1974 CAPRI - Automatic. Very good condition. 69,000 miles. \$1500. Call 742-4358 after 6 p.m.

Autos For Sale 61

WANTED JUNK AND LATE MODEL WRECKERS - Cash Paid. Call Parker Street Used Auto Parts. 649-3391.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN 411, 2 door, automatic, runs whole or can use for parts. As is \$200. 528-9901, after 4 p.m.

1973 BUICK LESABRE - 85,000 miles. No rust. Body and interior good. Excellent running condition. \$750. Call 643-1515, ask for Melinda, or 456-1896 after 6 p.m.

1973 CHEVY WAGON - Power brakes, air conditioning. Runs good. Call 242-4553, after 10:00 a.m.

1964 PONTIAC CATALINA. Power steering, power brakes. 81,353 miles. Damaged front bumper. \$300. Call 643-7562.

1973 NOVA HATCHBACK - For parts. Engine good, transmission rebuilt. \$500. Call 643-1975 anytime.

1978 MONZA 2 plus 2 Hatchback 4 speed. Excellent condition! \$3665. 1975 SAAB 4 door, 4 speed. Many extras. Excellent condition! \$2495. Call 649-4000, Charlie. Call 643-7562.

1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL. Loaded with extras! Excellent condition! \$2495. Call 649-4000, Charlie. Call 643-7562.

1975 AMC Pacer automatic. P/B, P/B, air, AM/FM stereo tapes. 41,000 miles. New radial tires. \$1,895. 649-1047.

1972 Olds Delta. Good running and mechanical condition. Air conditioning, automatic transmission, and power brakes. Call Dave at 647-9666.

JEeps, CARs, TRUCKs available through government agencies, may sell for under \$200. Call 646-9414 Ext. 7816 for your directory on how to purchase.

Trucks for Sale 62

FOR SALE 1973 F-100, four wheel drive. 4 new snows, new paint, heavy duty springs, low mileage. Sharp looking. Asking \$2500. Call 295-0000 or 228-3948.

Motorcycles/Bicycles 64

RAMPAR BMX BICYCLE with Tuff wheels and all the works! \$225 or best offer. Call 649-4889.

1971 HARLEY DAVIDSON SPORTSTER - In running condition. Must sell! \$1800, or Best Offer. Call 646-1703.

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The Herald

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(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
(6)	(7)	(8)	(9)	(10)
(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)

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LEGAL NOTICE

Town of Andover, Connecticut
Zoning Board of Appeals

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Connecticut at a meeting held on February 18, 1981 took the following action:

#15 - Arthur E. Sullivan - The Board nullifies the automatic disapproval of Mr. Cook, Zoning Agent, denying Mr. Arthur E. Sullivan the right to sell a piece of property at 121 Lakeside Drive for the following reasons:

- The sale of the 1/16 of an acre of frontage would not bring the Sullivan lot under the required 100 feet for a seasonal dwelling.
- The sale of the 1/16 of an acre will not bring the Sullivan lot under the required 30,000 square feet for a seasonal dwelling.

Therefore a variance is not needed.

Dated Andover, Connecticut 28th day of February, 1981
Zoning Board of Appeals
Andover, Connecticut
Mary C. McNamara, Chairman

652-02

Bargain hunting

Many great bargains are to be found every day on the classified pages of The Herald. Reading the classified is like beating inflation single handedly. Smart shoppers check The Herald classifieds first.

Abby
By Abigail van Buren

PEANUTS - Charles M. Schulz

HEY, STUPID CAT, YOU CAME IN KIND OF LATE LAST NIGHT, DIDN'T YOU?

NEXT TIME TRY TO BE MORE QUIET... OR I MAY JUST HAVE TO PUNCH YOUR NOSE!

WELL, IF HE WERE AWAKE I SUPPOSE I'D LEAVE OUT THAT...

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan

WHERE'S OUR REGULAR PAPERBOY?

ARE YOU HIS FATHER?

NO, I'M THE FATHER OF THE SUBSTITUTE PAPERBOY, WHO'S ALSO SICK?

IN FACT, I'M NOT FEELING TOO WELL EITHER! I THINK I'LL ASK MY WIFE OR ONE OF HER FRIENDS TO FINISH THE ROUTE.

AND THIS ISN'T EVEN A SPECIAL EDITION.

Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence

OVER THERE ON THE BUNK... THEN GET SOME OF THAT STEW INSIDE HIM! IT'S HALFWAY EDIBLE!

BY THE WAY... THE NO SAVVY! WHERE'S YOUR BROTHER?

YOU SAVVY ALL RIGHT!... WHERE'S THE BIG LOU? GONE!

Alley Oop - Dave Graue

BOY, DOX AN OSCAR ARE BLURRY... SURE HOW FAST I FINISHED THIS JOB.

NOW ALL I GOTTA DO IS STRICK IT, AN!

WHAT TH...???

The Flintstone - Hanna Barbera Productions

WHY DON'T YOU STOP WORRYING AND FIX THE ROOF, FRED?

IT'S NOT THAT SIMPLE!

THIS IS A REAL PROBLEM.

OUR ROOF LEAKS WHEN IT'S RAINING...

The Born Loser - Art Sansom

LIKE YOU DON'T APPRECIATE THE OPERA!

YOU'RE RIGHT, GLADY... ONLY A KLUTZ COULDN'T UNDERSTAND HOW A GUY CAN GET STABBED IN THE BACK...

...AND INSTEAD OF BLEEDING... SINGS!

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli

I KNOW THAT SOUND... THAT'S A HOOT OWL.

AND THAT'S A DINOSAUR... A DINOSAUR!

IF I HURRY, I CAN PICK AND BE HALFWAY TO SAN BERNARDINO BY SUNRISE.

Levy's Law - James Schumeler

OH, HERE, ANNY... WHAT'S THE BIG SURPRISE?

WELL, I'VE ALREADY GAINED THE PRESIDENT TODAY.

HE WAS SO IMPRESSED WITH MY WORK, THAT HE GAVE ME A MEMENTO.

A PRESIDENTIAL JELLYBEAN!

SR. ANN, DO YOU HAVE ANY KEAZY GUE?

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

IN 5000 MILLION YEARS, THE SUN WILL GO BLITZ!

AND SUCK ALL THE PLANETS AND ALMSS CALLED A WHITE DWARF.

INCLUDING EARTH?

YES.

IT MAKES PLANNING AHEAD HARDLY WORTH WHILE.

ACROSS

1 Jesus
2 monogram
3 Stroke of luck
4 (fill)
5 (fill)
6 Pipe fitting
7 13 Black bird
8 Article
9 Rather than (poet)
10 Engage, as
11 Heart (Lat.)
12 Ensign, as
13 Neat
14 Blending wing
15 European fish
16 Italian
17 Enby
18 Main artery
19 Cook
20 Steeple
21 Most suitable
22 Article of faith
23 Meant
24 Blood factor
25 Cable
26 Theater sign
27 George Gerhart
28 Third person
29 Over fills
30 Can
31 Across West
32 Turnout
33 Anniversary (guess abbr.)
34 Appointment
35 Distress call

DOWN

1 Bit of news
2 Call
3 answer

Answers to Previous Puzzles

ACROSS
1 Jesus
2 monogram
3 Stroke of luck
4 (fill)
5 (fill)
6 Pipe fitting
7 13 Black bird
8 Article
9 Rather than (poet)
10 Engage, as
11 Heart (Lat.)
12 Ensign, as
13 Neat
14 Blending wing
15 European fish
16 Italian
17 Enby
18 Main artery
19 Cook
20 Steeple
21 Most suitable
22 Article of faith
23 Meant
24 Blood factor
25 Cable
26 Theater sign
27 George Gerhart
28 Third person
29 Over fills
30 Can
31 Across West
32 Turnout
33 Anniversary (guess abbr.)
34 Appointment
35 Distress call

Bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Suit preference signals

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Suit preference signals can be used by following suit or in discarding. They should be used by any good partnership, but only as subsidiary to the more important signals of high for strength, low for weakness and an echo to give count.

Thus, when following to partner's lead, the play of your lowest card seldom tells partner where to shift, but merely that you have no interest in further leading. The same suit. The play of a high card should merely mean that you are strong in that suit. The only exception is when you clearly do not want the suit again.

West leads the deuce of spades. East takes two spades. If he leads a third spade West is sure to get a suit contract. Dummy has a singleton and you play a very high trump.

He should stop, think and decide if you can want a shift to the higher off suit or if you are just telling him to keep on and force dummy. On the other hand, the play of a low card merely asks him to pick the suit to shift to, if he wants to shift.

In discarding, you should

Our Boarding House

SO HOW'S MY FAVORITE SISTER-IN-LAW DOIN' IT? STILL SWAIN' AWAY? IF YOU WARRIED HIS STEAD OF AMOS I'D HAVE YOU IN A NEW YORK PENTHOUSE NOW, HAW-HAW!

PROBABLY! BUT I'D RATHER CLEAN MY OWN HOUSE THAN SOMEBODY ELSE'S!

ARE YOU MARTHA! YOU'RE PAVING YOUR OWN WISEN OR TWO?

ONE WISEN THAT HIS BROTHER!

NO, THAT'S WHAT SHE'S REMEMBERING...

Bugs Bunny - Heilmahl & Stoffel

OH, MY NO, MUCH TOO WOODISH!

BRING ME A PEE 1981 VINTAGE, PLEASE.

AM-HA, PROMOTIVE SUCH A DELIGHTFUL, FULL-BODIED BOUQUET! SHY, YET TALKING SUCH A FUSSE OVER A GLASS OF CANNOT JUICE?

I'VE NEVER SEEN ANYBODY MAKE SUCH A FUSS OVER A GLASS OF CANNOT JUICE.

Fletcher's Landing

HEY MCCREE! GET OUTTA HERE! DEAT IT! HELP! WHAT'LL WE DO, EMIL?

DO'S HAT WE CALL HIS BLOFF, THAT'S WHAT!

G'MON!

28 FEB 28

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY GUIDE FOR MANCHESTER AND SURROUNDING VICINITY

FEATURING THIS WEEK ... J. B. ELECTRONICS



Jack Bertrand says "Don't buy or repair a stereo or T. V. without talking to me." I am a technician with 9 years experience in the audio and video fields. Let me show you why you can't depend on a brand name or a high price to assure quality and why buying a cheap, poorly designed unit can cost you more in repairs.

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(Shown in the above photo, left to right, is: Brian Barry, Linda Thatcher and Reggie Foley.)

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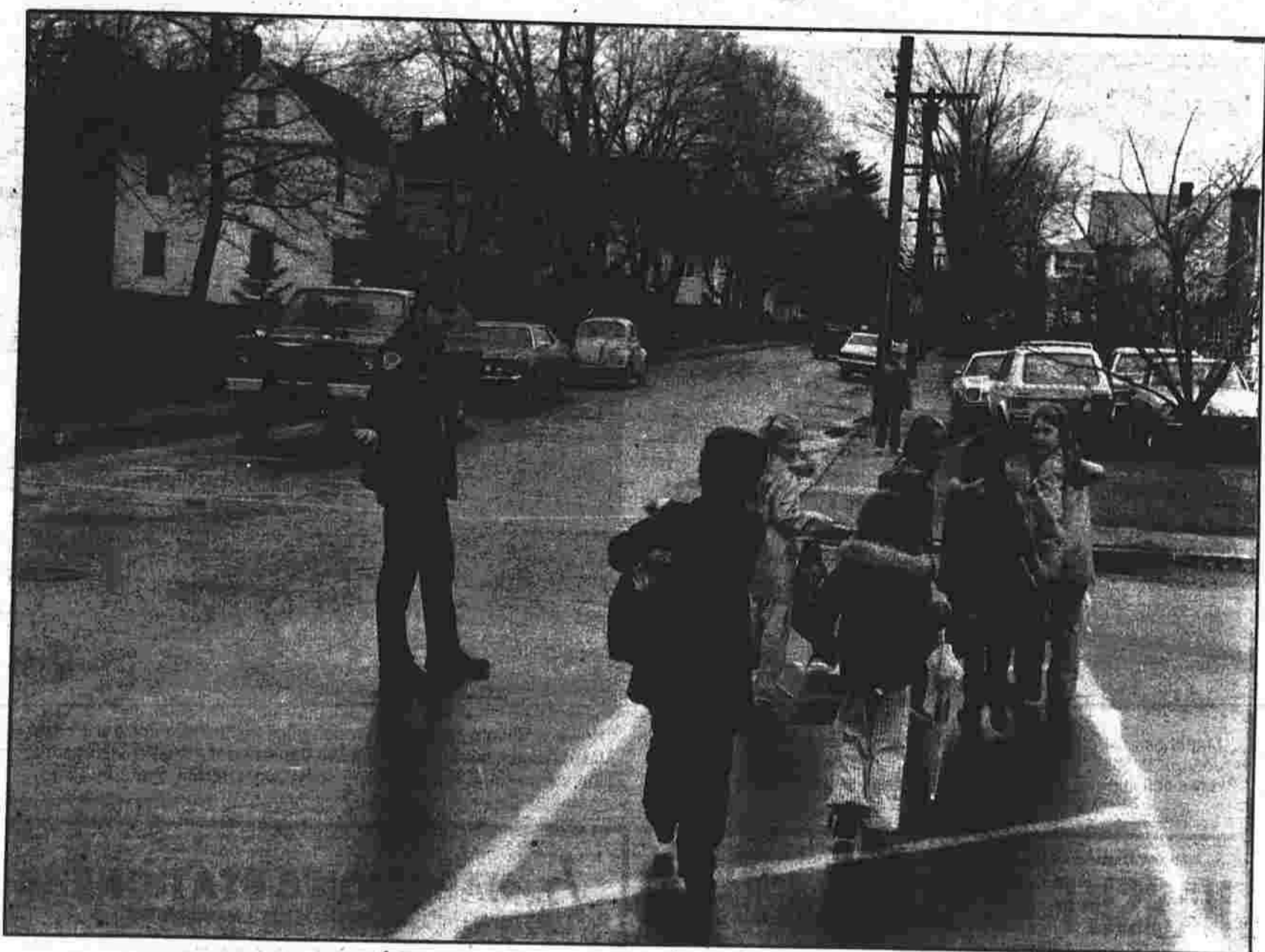
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Manchester Police Officer
 Michael Morressey, ensures
 school children of a safe crossing.

THIN BLUE LINE

**POLICE FORCES
 AT WORK**

In: MANCHESTER • EAST HARTFORD • VERNON
 BOLTON • COVENTRY

The Herald
 SAT., FEBRUARY 28, 1981



Manchester Police Chief Robert Lannan confers with Capt. Joseph Brooks, center, and Henry Minor, right, about scheduled day's activities for various police officers. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Howard Ballard, one of the mechanics for the Manchester Police Department, works on one of the department's cruisers to ensure the vehicle is in top operating condition. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Department to face spring review

MANCHESTER — Facing the town Police Department this spring will be an important budget review which will affect the size and morale of its currently understaffed force.

An estimated 12 vacancies exist in the department — nine within the patrol division and four in the detective division. Town directors in mid-December said they budgeted adequate funds to allow the force to reach its authorized staffing level, but police Chief Robert D. Lannan's proposed \$2.6 million budget for 1981-82 is not expected to match its staffing needs.

The Police Union late last year complained in a letter to town directors that the department is dangerously understaffed and accused Lannan of ignoring the force's needs in an effort to conserve funds. Instead of filling the authorized positions, the union said Lannan was increasing overtime assignments.

After the Board of Directors concluded an infor-

mal, bi-partisan budget review, Lannan and Robert B. Weiss, town manager, announced their intention to hire five additional patrol officers.

While the department has now concluded its interviews, a second hurdle stands in the way of the police candidates.

Weiss already has lifted a mid-January hiring freeze from the Police Department, even tough Gov. William O'Neill's proposal to reduce state aid to cities and towns has influenced the town manager to maintain on other town department's, the hiring freeze which he instituted after the governor's decision.

Nonetheless, the department has had no luck in securing space for its candidates in the state's Police Academy training program. The academy, which normally admits candidates on a first-come, first-serve basis, has agreed to enroll Manchester candidates in the event that trainees leave the program. To date no vacancies have sur-

aced.

Still, say officials, the department is poised to send its five top candidates to the academy when space permits; interviews for the patrol vacancies have been concluded.

The detective division — down four persons — faces a worse predicament. As the department is committed to promoting from within, a union grievance protesting Lannan's selection process has brought its personnel moves to a halt.

Complicating the detectives' fears is a recent administration request to hire a secretary and dictating equipment for the six-man division. The police administration justified the expense, in part, by saying it would free detectives' time up to an additional three staff persons.

And most recently the department went before the Board of Directors to ask for \$114,540 to purchase 12 new police cars. Although police officials say the cars will increase the force's effectiveness, some worry the hardware

might come at the expense of additional manpower. The board has made no decision on the request and

although influential town directors say they will fight for the department's increased staff, the issue

will not be decided until the board approves the general manager's budget later this May.



Manchester Police Detectives Robert Hennequin, left, and Jerry Calve, work in the police garage to render a lethal slingshot useless as a weapon. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Some stop signs not needed

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER—While the stop signs have been coming down the calls from concerned residents have been coming in, but police say they are determined to convince homeowners that many existing stop signs are unnecessary.

In fact, the town Police Department plans to eliminate at least 100 more stop signs this spring, bringing to more than 150 the number of signs removed from town roads.

Officer Gary Wood, the department's traffic coordinator, explained that the on-going study grew out of a Board of Directors' mandated review which itself stemmed from citizens' complaints against the proliferation of unnecessary stop signs.

According to Wood, the unwarranted stop signs are the product of an outdated but well-intended traffic policy which sought to increase the safety of town roads through a campaign to reduce speeding violations.

But police statistics show that speeding alone

has not caused the serious accidents which residents fear. To the contrary, other violations such as following too close and failure to yield have accounted for most major accidents and occupy scores of pages on the department's 1990 computer totals.

At the same time, the unnecessary signs have congested town roads, causing repeated traffic stoppages during the busy hours. And more disturbing, police have found that even the best of drivers disregard some of the 11,000 stop signs which dot the town.

In addition, federal studies also show that people disregard road signs and suggest that the less the number of signs, the greater is their perceived value.

Wood further substantiated these findings, pointing out that many signs were erected in response to petitions from area residents who felt traffic had endangered road safety. Requests for new signs, he said, would be more closely reviewed.

Increased technology and better enforcement

practices have further reduced the need for some of the existing signs, officials say. Radar is now the prime tool of patrol officers trying to curb the speeding violations which residents and police disdain.

Besides, argue police, repeated and unnecessary stops have had a negative effect on gasoline economy and air quality. Statistics supplied by the Automobile Club of Michigan showed that in 1990 every stop cost motorists about 3 cents. More revealing, each daily stop costs about \$38 annually when projected over a 12-month period.

Wood, who recently completed studies at Northwestern University's Traffic Institute, said the elimination of unwarranted signs would create new traffic patterns which would operate more smoothly than those currently in existence. Once people see the efficiency of sticking to major routes, he said the alarming amount of side-street traffic should subside.

Another assumption is

that drivers will put renewed faith in the legitimacy of stop signs, thus easing the burden which patrol officers now face in enforcing the unwarranted stop signs, Wood said. Such a development, he said, would free officers to enforce other regulations, indirectly increasing the department's manpower.

Wood, who has been coordinating the department's efforts, said about 70 percent of the town's stop signs have been reviewed, noting that about 36 signs have so far been removed. With the study scheduled for completion later this year, projections indicate as many as 150 more stop signs might be carried away.

Before authorizing the removal of any signs, Wood said an inspection of the intersection at which it is located must be completed. According to him, the most important factor considered is the range of visibility existing at an intersection. Regulations require the placement of a sign in locations where visibility is less than 200 feet.



Officer Alan Young inspects the lock-up at the Manchester Police Station. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Manchester Police Detective Gary Benson utilizes a fingerprint kit to dust a box found at a crime scene to determine if there are fingerprints on the object. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Dispatcher Tim McCann keeps a watchful eye on the communication equipment and audiovisual equipment at the Manchester Police Station. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Work of Vernon Police force

By **BARBARA RICHMOND**
Herald Reporter

VERNON — The work of the police department isn't just identifying and arresting criminals. It's a whole lot more — it's teaching little children to be on friendly terms with an officer — it's finding lost persons — it's responding to burglar alarms and ad infinitum.

The department works diligently on crime prevention. Police Chief Herman Fritz, said incidents of crime dropped about 4 percent from 1979 to 1980. He said he feels this can be attributed to several factors. He finds that radar teams have increased their enforcement, patrol units have been more vigorous, and patrol officers have been able to apprehend more persons actually in the act of committing crimes.

He also said that the crime prevention officer has increased his activity and the Special Services squad has increased its ratio of crimes solved.

The chief said he would

like to publicly praise his entire department for the cooperative efforts in combating crime.

Over the year period, the total incidents of crime decreased from 3,179 to 3,036. But charts prepared by Lt. Edwin Carlson show an increase in the number of arrests for that period, from 2,104 to 3,337. This, according to the 12-year period reflected on the chart, is the largest number of persons arrested in that 12-year period.

During 1979 there were many problems in Rockville Center and outcrys from nearby residents caused the police to crackdown on the offenders. And Chief Fritz said this has caused a noticeable change in the area.

In the area of increases in crime are the theft of motor vehicles which went up by 46 percent, other larceny incidents increased by 12 percent and residential burglaries by 10 percent but commercial burglaries went down by 28 percent.

Other areas of decline were vandalism at 16 per-

cent, weapons incidents, 9 percent, and thefts from autos, down 3 percent.

During the year Chief Fritz had a go-round with officers and the police union when he announced that officers wouldn't be allowed to grow beards. The union won and six or eight of the officers have, or are in the process of growing beards. Chief Fritz said he personally still doesn't like them.

Officer Mark Weston of the department's Juvenile Division is working with Officer Harold DeLisle, head of the division, on a program to be instituted soon in the elementary and parochial schools in town.

Officer Weston said he will be meeting soon with the elementary school principals to have the program approved. It has already been approved by parochial school officials.

The program has as its objectives, to establish rapport between the uniformed officer and children in Grades 1 and 2; to provide a realistic understanding of police work and the services police perform for the community;

to create a positive attitude in the elementary school children toward their own welfare and the welfare of others; and to provide the children with the opportunity to develop an intelligent understanding of their rights, responsibilities, and obligations as community members.

The children will be shown slides of the officer as he is off duty, in his home, with his family, feeding birds, playing the guitar by the fireside, just as anyone else would do.

There will also be slides shown of the officer at work, doing such things as driving a cruiser, setting up radar, and as a plainclothes officer.

They will also, through slides, be taken on a tour of the relatively new police station.

During one of the visits the children will also be shown the police cruiser and allowed to sit inside and see the equipment used.

The officer will also talk about the child's responsibility as a pedestrian, school bus safety and the children will be told how to

report an emergency and handle it when no adult is around to supervise them. They will be told of the dangers of some strangers and of dangerous chemicals and poisons.

Officer Weston hopes to get the program under way in late March or early April and then to continue it next year. He said he's not sure if the program can eventually be expanded noting that depends on manpower. He said it takes a lot of time and takes him away from assisting with delinquents and status offenders.

Referring to the Family with Service Needs bill which was supposed to have become law in July 1980, and now is scheduled to go into effect this coming July, Weston said he likes the idea of the law to separate status offenders from delinquent offenders but that it unfortunately leaves more responsibility to the towns. He said under this law young people who run away from home can't be forced to return home or to be put in a state school unless they agree to it.

"What this is doing, in my opinion, is making a child make adult decisions. I think it's going to have a further deteriorating effect on juvenile delinquency," he said. He said he and others have contacted state officials to let them know their feelings. The bill was mandated by the federal government and the state had to comply, Weston explained.

Lieutenant Edwin Carlson, planning and training officer for the department, has been actively involved on a department Computer Study Committee and is preparing a roster of officers who will attend a refresher training course will concern how to cope with stressful situations.

Carlson said officers are like anyone else. They have problems at home as anyone does. Plus the fact that their job presents many stressful situations. Carlson said they will be trained in ways to cope with these situations and better handle them.

The town and the school

See Page 7

varied and never seems to end

From Page 6

board are in the process of buying a new computer system and the first priority of the department is to be involved in that system. Another alternative would be joining in a regional system with the towns of Manchester, Glastonbury and South Windsor; and the third alternative would be to have the department have a system of its own.

Carlson is also studying the feasibility of going into different types of cars for the department. He said it's very well to say the police can "live" with smaller cars and all kinds of suggestions can be made about saving money but he questioned if the smaller cars are practical. Carlson said he will plan to have this report ready for the March 2 meeting of the Town Council.

On top of the mountain of other duties the police have as part of their routine day. They also have to respond to many crank calls about barking dogs, noisy parties, children running in other people's yards, and the list goes on and on.



Vernon Police Chief Fritz, left, watches the video display terminal in the dispatch center at the Vernon Police Station with dispatcher, Paul Formica. Formica, who has been with the Vernon department for three and one half years, was before that a Hartford Police officer for 23 years. (Herald photo by Richmond)

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Drumm center of activity

EAST HARTFORD — For better or worse, the action in the Police Department in 1980 and the early part of 1981, was centered around Police Chief Clarence A. Drumm, his supporters and detractors.

And unfortunately for the police department, many of Drumm's detractors are in the department.

In early February, at a Personnel Appeals Board meeting to consider Drumm's disciplinary action against three officers, several of the police officers and their families admitted that Drumm's actions had added to disension within the department against the police chief.

The latest cause of disension came from Drumm's decision to suspend Officers David E. Sherwood and Robert M. O'Connor for 30 days without pay. Both O'Connor and Sherwood were named in a brutality claim by 22-year-old David K. Lannan, son of Manchester Police Chief Robert D. Lannan.

On Dec. 4 Lannan had

been stopped for a routine traffic violation at the corner of Rector and Main streets. Several hours later he was admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital for injuries, he said, he received from the arresting officers.

It was Drumm's swift disciplinary action that angered the factions within the department that oppose Drumm.

Even in the police union elections the factions for or against Drumm aligned themselves with candidates for the union's president post.

Though Drumm has said in the past that as police chief he is bound to make some enemies in his department his image in the department will be helped by the announcement earlier this month that he was cleared of involvement in allegations he received gifts and loans in exchange for job promotions.

State's Attorney John M. Bailey, asked by Mayor George A. Dagon to investigate the allegations, said he found no evidence of criminal activity in con-

nection with provisional promotions Drumm made after a 1977 court injunction barred his department from using written promotional tests.

Allegations against Drumm included that two policemen bought living room furniture for him in 1974 as an anniversary gift and one was later promoted. Also an auxiliary policeman loaned Drumm money, that has since been repaid, and was promoted by Drumm.

However the investigation, which included interviewing all police personnel, turned up nothing and Drumm was pleased.

"After the 77th day, I've been released," he said. "I can't help but relate to the hostage situation."

However, personnel problems were not the only problems he had last year or this year.

Last March, four officers wrote the East Hartford Citizen Action Group saying a new reorganization of the police department wasn't working and was leading to a decline in police morale. The reorganization had

been supported by EHCAG and involved a system dividing the police protection in the town into eight patrol districts and assigned two to four additional officers to roving backup units in the north and south sectors of town.

The complaints from officers were that the new beat system does not adequately staff officers especially on the midnight shift. One officer said the early morning shift on one Monday left two districts with only minimum coverage. The officers said the understaffing was not an unusual situation. The officer said the reorganization, still maintained by the department, caused more stress and frustration among the officers.

Bargain hunting

Many great bargains are to be found every day on the classified pages of The Herald. Reading the classified is like beating inflation single handedly. Smart shoppers check The Herald classifieds first.



Manchester Police Sgt. John Mott, serving as desk officer, takes a complaint from a citizen before referring it to one of the officers on patrol. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Reading fingerprints is part of a detective's job and Manchester Police Detective Robert Hennequin uses a magnifying glass to study a fingerprint. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Police Det. Lt. Orville Cleveland uses the computer system at the Manchester Police Station to retrieve some information about a pending case. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Manchester Police Officer David Dunbar enters his cruiser before going out on a routine patrol. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Bolton situation no better or worse

BOLTON — After 15 years as resident state trooper, Robert Peterson is not about to commit himself to admitting that crime and motor vehicle accidents are going away. Nor will he say it is becoming worse.

"It fluctuates." Some months are slow, while other months break out "like a rash" with complaints and accidents.

Presently, Peterson is most concerned with motor vehicle accidents. Winter months are especially heavy in this respect, although he said the infamous Route 6 is known for its periodic upsurge of accidents during the dry months.

At this time, he is pushing for lighting along Route 6. He said he has contacted the state Traffic Commission and the Bolton Board of Selectmen, asking both to consider the idea of running a series of street lights from Bolton Notch down to the intersection of

Routes 66, 6 and Interstate I-84.

Considering all angles, Peterson feels this is the best method to cut down on accidents since it is less expensive than widening the road. Widening the road, he said, might be illogical since plans to complete I-84 appear to be materializing, which would in turn cut down on the traffic on Route 6.

The town has seen two fatal accidents last year. Since this is the first full year of use for the new Bolton Notch road system, Peterson said an evaluation can be justifiably made. Statistically, he said, the new road changes have shown a decrease in accidents. On his pin map, which spots out each accident according to its nature, Peterson showed that accidents at the location have been cut in half.

He is also pushing for an increase in budgeted funds

for the nine constables, so that patrols can be out every night, contrasted to the four night week the patrols now see. A higher visibility in certain areas, he feels, will reduce the amount of motor vehicle violations and the number of crime complaints.

Peterson had one complaint, that concerning periodic spot checks. Spot checks, where a police officer can arbitrarily pull a car over to inspect its functioning parts, has been declared illegal. He said that this has, in his estimation, been unfortunate. He said the spot checks "always stopped someone who was driving unlicensed or with a suspended license."

In summary, Peterson said what he has said so often that it is almost a cliché — "Bolton has everything that you have in New York, but on a smaller scale per capita.

Coventry controversy could end

This story was written prior to the Emergency Town Council meeting Tuesday night when town manager Frank Connolly resigned.

COVENTRY — Can the Coventry police department escape the hanging aura of controversy that envelopes, darkens, condenses and crystalizes every thought about it that is in context general?

Or are the past problems representative of its nature, like how frenzy marks the wounded and hunted tiger?

The latest problem, now officially resolved, is quite well known.

Gary Sousa, Police Chief, was dismissed exactly six months after being sworn into the job. He was fired by Town Manager Frank Connolly under conditions of town personnel policy. Sousa subsequently filed legal action against the town for reinstatement of position and damages.

The town seemed to divide in different ways, while the town council struggled to remain

neutral. "Sold on Sousa" signs and bumper stickers cropped up throughout town; public statements by various town officials backing Connolly's move were voiced. All wanted the facts, and all wanted a resolution.

The turmoil heightened the week previous to the court decision, a week that was marked by the taxpayers' association's demand for Connolly's immediate resignation or dismissal by the town council.

Cries of "outrage" and "emotionalism" resounded from citizens and officials about the demands.

The next town council meeting, Feb. 5, was unexpectedly the day the court decision came down from Judge Eugene Kelly on Sousa's case. It, like the taxpayers' meeting, saw many citizens turn out to voice their opinions on not only the Sousa issue but the resulting issues, specifically the taxpayers' meeting.

The council handled the meeting extraordinarily well. What could have become what many feared was inevitable, was avoided.

What this week meant to the council, from an objective standpoint, was that the town was thrown in turmoil by the uncertain state of affairs in the police department. The meetings were not only of interest in themselves—they also represented the influence that the police department condition has on the town.

On Feb. 9, Connolly conceded to the court decision that found he had dismissed Sousa illegally, rather than pursue a public hearing on his dismissal. Sousa was reinstated.

A good question to ask now, one the town council has obviously pondered, is does the official resolution of the recent issue indicate that fluid and unhampered work in the police department will resume?

No one official says "yes;" no one official says "no."

The council's ambivalence in the matter is reflected by their move to seek a professional and objective study of the police department by International Police Inc. even though the Sousa issue is officially resolved.

By having the study done, the council members feel that a solution to the "recurring problem" in the police force may be resolved. This "recurring problem" obviously refers to past problems in the department, including the now year old issue involving the dismissal of two police officers from the force who also, through a long process, regained their status quo.

Connolly is similarly ambivalent toward the subject. When asked if he thought the court decision and thus Sousa's reinstatement would stabilize the police department, he said that it is too early to tell. He said that he and Sousa are "really trying a go of it."

Connolly's options have not changed since the court decision. The court decision, from one standpoint, merely stated that a Police Chief cannot be dismissed without a public hearing. It did not pass judgment on the reasons for the dismissal. The decision only found that the order of steps required to make the action legal had been

transgressed; the reasons given by Connolly received no moral valuation. Whether they were right, or whether they were wrong, the court decision did not say.

Connolly could have pursued a public hearing, and if he had, the council would have had to decide whether to go to a public hearing.

What about Sousa? Who knows? He is a reporter's nightmare. Ask him to state something for the record, and in response, he asks a question back.

By initiating new programs, he hopes to increase the efficiency of the police department. He feels a new reporting method has increased his ability to see problem areas, and higher patrol visibility has cut down crime and motor vehicle violations.

One of the reasons Sousa was dismissed, as given by Connolly, was that he caused a split in the division. Connolly said that the division "developed strongly" and steadily preceding the dismissal. It can be inferred that any

immediate reconciliation caused by the reinstatement is doubtful. Officer Wilmont, who was designated by Connolly as commanding officer, during the time frame between Sousa's dismissal and reinstatement, said that "it will take a while to erase this." Both Connolly and Wilmont added that one goal "is that hopefully, the department will function smoothly."

It is difficult to draw any conclusion from this. Little has changed technically from before the dismissal. Connolly's options remain open on the issue, and the department realizes the same personnel and their respective status.

One thing is certain — any disturbance in the police department results in polemical issues.

The resolution of the issue was an official one in nature. But was it only official? Is the "official" resolution only a momentary stopping plug?

All involved agree nothing happens over night: time is the factor.

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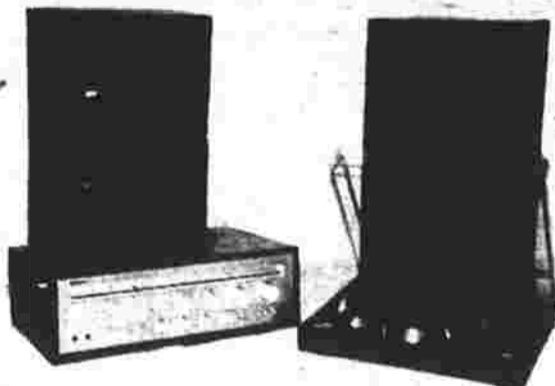
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- SCOTT PS-28 semi-automatic with new straight arm for perfect tracking. Cartridge included.

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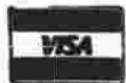
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