

Senators irked by amendments to mortgages

By Pat Courtney
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A Republican amendment which Democratic legislators say threatens the economic viability of a bill designed to provide below-market mortgages to state employees and teachers with use of \$25 million from the state pension fund will be considered today by the state Senate.

The amendment, introduced in the House Friday by Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, would raise the bill's proposed 13.5 percent 30-year-rate for the first 120 days that the mortgages are available to a figure no more than 0.5 percent lower than the average rate on mortgages closed in the state in the previous two months.

The amendment, which passed the House 82-63, was supported by Manchester Republican representatives Walter Joyner and "Buz" Swenson. Mrs. Swenson later expressed concern that passage of the amendment had been a mistake, but blamed her freshman status on her lack of information about the bill. She said also that no one lobbying for the bill had told her that the amendment jeopardized the program.



Manchester's dignitaries, including Mayor Stephan Penny (right of the podium) and members of the board of directors, stand at attention as a list of the town's war dead is read during a Memorial Day ceremony Monday at Center Park. (Herald photo by Thompson)



The Rev. Laurence M. Hill of South United Methodist Church delivers a eulogy to veterans of World War II at a monument in Munro Park. The Memorial Day parade paused at the park to place a wreath at the monument Monday. (Herald photo by Thompson)

The flags of the United States and the State of Connecticut, carried by Manchester police officers, led Monday's Memorial Day parade. (Herald photo by Thompson)



The Rev. Laurence M. Hill of South United Methodist Church delivers a eulogy to veterans of World War II at a monument in Munro Park. The Memorial Day parade paused at the park to place a wreath at the monument Monday. (Herald photo by Thompson)



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Manchester Office: 1000 North Street, Manchester 603-4300
Work for opening of our North Main St. Office in Manchester!

Lawyers set swap of briefs

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Lawyers from both sides of the racial discrimination lawsuit against Manchester will exchange briefs on June 22, to be followed up with rebuttal briefs on July 2.

That schedule was established last Friday, when the attorneys involved conferred in Hartford with federal Judge M. Joseph Blumenthal.

The trial, which lasted six weeks before concluding last Thursday, was argued by Justice Department and legal aid lawyers, who charged Manchester's 1979 vote to pull out of the federal Community Development Block Grant program was racially motivated.

The briefs will be written arguments outlining each side's case and tying testimony to applicable laws. Specifically, Manchester is charged with violating the Fair Housing Act of 1968 and the Constitution's equal protection clause. Separate briefs will be filed on behalf of the federal government and the three low-income Manchester residents who originally filed the suit.

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Joseph A. Gervais, James McBrierty, Joseph T. Sweeney, Thomas P. Connors, John J. Fitzpatrick, Elizabeth J. Intagliata

Democrats to honor six at annual dinner

MANCHESTER — Four former Democratic directors will be honored at the ninth annual testimonial dinner sponsored by the Democratic Town Committee on Sunday, June 7.

The four to be feted are: Elizabeth Intagliata, Thomas Connors, John Fitzpatrick and Joseph Sweeney. Also to be honored are senior worker James McBrierty, and posthumously, former District 8 chairman Joseph Gervais. Keynote speaker for the evening will be Edward J. Stockton, commissioner of the state Department of Economic Development.

The dinner is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. at Willie's Steak House, and tickets can be obtained from all district chairmen, from the town chairman Ted Cummings and from dinner chairman Herb Stevenson.

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Cafe transfer subject of suit

MANCHESTER — The former owners of the Brass Hammer Cafe at 120 Charter Oak St. are suing the present owners for \$30,000 in connection with tax agreements concerning the restaurant.

The suit, filed in Hartford Superior Court earlier this month against Dwight Scherban and John Marin, both of Manchester, who bought the restaurant from them last year.

According to the plaintiff's complaint, Scherban and Marin failed to pay \$15,000 owed on a \$20,000 promissory note by the due date in March.

In a second count in the complaint, Scherban and Marin are accused of breaching an agreement made to compensate for the money they owed the Heizes.

The defendants, the complaint said, agreed to sell the Brass Hammer Cafe back to the Heizes for \$20,000. (Heinz said last week he sold the cafe to Scherban and Marin last year for \$35,000.)

According to the agreement, made in April, Scherban and Marin would surrender the ownership of the cafe to the Heizes, allowing them to operate the business while

MPOA plan due in court

MANCHESTER — The court date for a hearing on the Manchester Property Owners Association proposal to freeze town taxes reportedly will be set next week.

More than a year ago, the taxpayers' group offered a regulation to limit increases in town spending to an amount equal to increases in the grand list, and through increases in state and federal grants.

Early last summer, the association secured 1,400 signatures on a petition which sought a referendum on the proposal to freeze taxes.

Town Attorney Kevin O'Brien, however, recommended that the Board of Directors take no action on the petition which asks that a new ordinance be drafted. According to O'Brien, the town's charter empowers the Board of Directors with authority to set tax rates or limit municipal spending.

After O'Brien's opinion had been received by the board, the taxpayers' group filed suit in Hartford Superior Court in an attempt to force a town referendum on the proposal. Several pretrial hearings were held last year.

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Board to cut budget

MANCHESTER — The Board of Education's budget will go under the knife tonight in an effort to trim \$700,000.

The board is expected to begin voting on proposed cuts at a meeting 2 p.m. in the Manchester High School library.

Public comment on the proposed cuts will be heard at the beginning of the meeting.

Many of the cuts, which were made necessary by cuts in federal grant money and in the schools' budget by the town Board of Directors, have been under consideration for the past month.

Cuts suggested by the administration include closing the main building at Bannet Junior High School and transferring about 100 students to filling Junior High

School, eliminating subsidies for driver education, and reducing the staff by 28 positions. Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy last week asked the board to be ready to begin voting on the cuts at tonight's meeting. "The need for action is coming quickly," he said. "We've got a great number of students, their parents and teachers who are concerned, and complicate schedules to remake."

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Scoreboard

League	Game	Score
AMERICAN LEAGUE	Baltimore vs Cleveland	14-10
	Chicago vs Detroit	10-7
	Minnesota vs Kansas City	10-7
	Seattle vs Oakland	10-7
	Seattle vs Oakland	10-7
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NATIONAL LEAGUE	Philadelphia vs St. Louis	10-7
	Philadelphia vs St. Louis	10-7
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PITTSBURGH	Pittsburgh vs Cincinnati	10-7
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SPORTS TALK: STAN MUSIAL

Interviewed by Gary Cohen

Stan Musial, a Hall of Famer for the St. Louis Cardinals (1941-63), has a lifetime batting average of .331. His total of 3,630 hits leads the National League, and Pete Rose is expected to break the record this season.

With all of your records, what do you consider your greatest achievement?

"My greatest achievement was getting 3,000 hits. I think I was the seventh batter to do it. It was a magic number. When you analyze 3,000 hits, that's 200 hits for 15 years — it takes a lot of hitting, and a lot of playing.

But I think my big thrill was becoming a big-league ballplayer. I always wanted to be one, and just putting the uniform on every day was exciting. Going to new towns, new cities, new pitchers — it was exciting.

Also I had five home runs in a double-header. I have the National League record for that.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Baseball

Home Runs: Stan Musial, 363; Hank Aaron, 359; Willie Mays, 349; Tom Seaver, 345; Willie Stargatz, 343; Willie McCovey, 342; Willie Randolph, 341; Willie Davis, 340; Willie Horton, 339; Willie Randolph, 338; Willie Randolph, 337; Willie Randolph, 336; Willie Randolph, 335; Willie Randolph, 334; Willie Randolph, 333; Willie Randolph, 332; Willie Randolph, 331; Willie Randolph, 330; Willie Randolph, 329; Willie Randolph, 328; Willie Randolph, 327; Willie Randolph, 326; Willie Randolph, 325; Willie Randolph, 324; Willie Randolph, 323; Willie Randolph, 322; Willie Randolph, 321; Willie Randolph, 320; Willie Randolph, 319; Willie Randolph, 318; Willie Randolph, 317; Willie Randolph, 316; Willie Randolph, 315; Willie Randolph, 314; Willie Randolph, 313; Willie Randolph, 312; Willie Randolph, 311; Willie Randolph, 310; Willie Randolph, 309; Willie Randolph, 308; Willie Randolph, 307; Willie Randolph, 306; Willie Randolph, 305; Willie Randolph, 304; Willie Randolph, 303; Willie Randolph, 302; Willie Randolph, 301; 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FOCUS / Leisure

Sally Struthers

"It's all in the throw of the dice"

Lifestyle
By Marian Christy

What makes it so ironic is that Sally Struthers is right about the mysterious element of luck, good luck, energizing lives and electrifying careers. She asserts correctly that there's no way to gauge the tempestuous wheel of fortune, not knowing whether good luck will whisk you forward or press you back, leaving you stranded.

"My whole career is based on good luck," she says. "Fortune has really smiled on me. Sometimes I can't understand why. I ask myself: 'Why me? I know more talented people, more attractive people, more hard-working people. And who gets lucky?'" she asks rhetorically, eyes wide, eyebrows raised in two questions marks. "Me! Me!" she says, pounding her chest with her fist.

Then Sally Struthers, blonde and buxom, a faint inch over five feet, a woman with a million-dollar smile, says something she will inadvertently repeat frequently during the interview — something she believes to be the absolute truth, something that is steeped in her own insights. "Good luck, yes, I've had it. I've been lucky about a lot of things. I am lucky now. It's all in the throw of the dice. Everything is."

Her thoughts spurt suddenly, extemporaneous feelings, unedited, by diplomacy or logic. "I almost laughed in your face when you said I was pretty," she says bluntly.

At the very moment that she is denying her beauty, she is subtly seeking an affirmation of it, obviously delighted when she receives it. "But I have been really beautiful people," she argues, speaking of Hollywood's most beautiful women, a show business agency in which she finds herself. She says next suggests self-comparisons with other beauties and, as always, it is within the concept of good luck.

"You know, I find all this good luck hard to accept," she says. "Let's face it, I get incredible compensation for work that really isn't work. It's something that makes me terrifically nervous. Every time I try something new, I have to trust my luck."

"Now, let me tell you this," she proclaims, narrowing her eyes to slits and sounding exactly like Gloria Steinem delivering an ultimatum to an incredulous Archie Bunker.

"There are some things I don't trust to luck. I'd never never have another child. I feel I could never be that lucky again, you know to have a healthy, a perfect baby. Now that's one piece of luck I won't test. And, look, I never go to the doctor for a check-up. I get post cards for pap tests and annual physicals,



Sally Struthers

her to her mother. "My sister got married at the ripe old age of 19. My father was gone. It was just my mom and me. I wanted to go into teaching. By all my life I was the one who had hung to my mother's skirts and said: 'Mommy, mommy, I'll never leave you.' Never! And when it was time to go, I had this overwhelming feeling of guilt. It was as if I was breaking a promise to my mother, for God's sake, my mother."

Struthers covers her face with both hands.

"She is not weeping or attempting to block the memory. She can't."

96th anniversary

Grange presents service awards



By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Manchester Grange 31, formed on May 19, 1885, celebrated its 96th anniversary Wednesday and awarded service pins to several long-time members.

Elsie Jones was presented with a 65-year pin; Mary Warren, 55-year pin and Norma Tedford, 56-year pin; Diane Small, Hannah Milder, Margaret Aspinwall and John Aspinwall, were all awarded 25-year pins. The Grange returned to the Bunce School, where it was first organized, renovated the building, and now has a permanent home there.

Mrs. Hazel Anderson of Manchester was the first woman to hold the office of master in the local Grange. After meeting in various places for about 88 years, the Grange returned to the Bunce School, where it was first organized, renovated the building, and now has a permanent home there.

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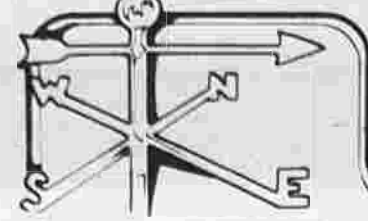
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Band unit

Bolton high, center and elementary school band members marched in the town's Memorial Day Parade Monday which started from the Center School on Notch and traversed up to the center green. (Herald photo by Cody)



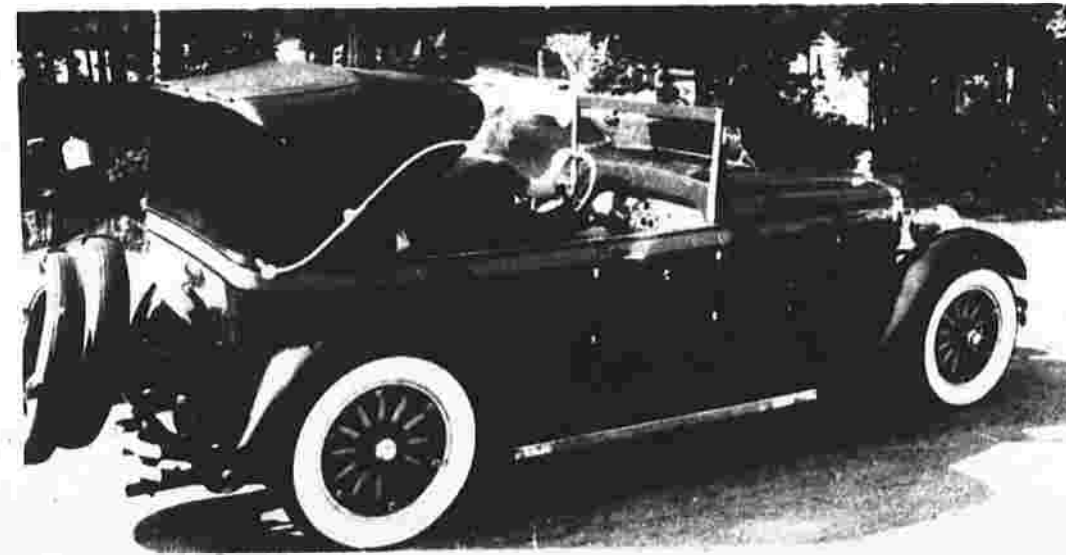
Scout troops

Bolton Boy Scout Troop 73, followed by the town's Cub Scouts walk down Bolton Center Road in the Memorial Day Parade Monday, heading for the town green. At the green, the opening speech was delivered by Selectman Jack Carey, who urged "commitments" from people as the country enters "a new era." (Herald photo by Cody)



Getting ready

Members of the Andover Elementary School band line up Monday before marching in the Memorial Day parade. The group marched behind the RHAM High School band in the parade which started at the school and ended at the center cemetery on Cider Mill Road. (Herald photo by Cody)



Antique auto

Edgar Clark participated in Andover's Memorial Day Parade Monday by driving this antique automobile. Clark chauffeured George Nelson, the town's World War One veteran in the parade. (Herald photo by Cody)

Battered woman is critical

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A battered young woman dumped with an electrical cord wrapped around her neck in bushes along Interstate-95 was listed in critical condition early today at Bridgeport Hospital. Gail Pettway, 23, whose address was not known, was found Sunday by a man walking his dog.

Police said she was nude, badly beaten and apparently someone had tried to strangle her. She remained unconscious and police had no suspects in the assault. Her clothing, including blue jeans, a blood-spattered yellow jersey and brown shoes, were found nearby. The woman had multiple bruises

over her body and ambulance personnel said she may have brain damage. The woman was identified by her aunt, Mary Pettway of Bridgeport, but a police officer could not say why the aunt apparently did not know where her niece lived.

Council to try again to formulate budget

COVENTRY — The Town Council will try again tonight at a special meeting to agree on a town budget that will be acceptable to voters. Council members, due to the defeat of the last proposed budget which some felt was a budget that maintained and did not increase services, expect to be cutting services tonight.

The council met Thursday night, two days after the budget was trounced by voters in referendum by a 2-1 margin, and decided each council member would study the budget, returning tonight to suggest areas of cuts. At referendum, 1551 voters turned out, and 955 voted against the proposed budget. The proposed town budget, a total of \$6.06 million, a four mill increase

over the present mill rate of 68.5. If the budget were approved, a residence assessed at \$10,000 (which is an average assessment in town) would be taxed \$40 more than last year. A taxable assessment is 65 percent of the market value for a home based on a 1971 evaluation. At the Thursday night meeting, council members decided by consensus that voters disapproved the budget because it was too high, and took the referendum result to imply that residents wanted services cut, if it meant cutting taxes. Steering Committee Chairman Laurier DeMars said the proposed budget, the one defeated last Tuesday, did not call for an increase in services. The increase, he said, reflected increases in fixed costs on

Planners set hearing on subdivision plan

ANDOVER — The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing tonight at 7:30 in the town office building on the proposal by Fri-Land Equities, Inc. to subdivide 85 acres located on Boston Hill Road and East Street into 18 building lots.

The team recommended the developer put a road into the area, which would eliminate possible drainage problems and easier access into the area. Commissioner Chairman John Kostic said a decision on the proposal will be made in June. The commission decided there was not sufficient information last month to make a decision. Last month the commission heard a report from the environmental review team which assessed the proposal as feasible and not damaging to the area but

recommended certain steps, one of which, if the commission decides to impose, might make the developing of the area too expensive to be practical. The team recommended the developer put a road into the area, which would eliminate possible drainage problems and easier access into the area. Commissioner Chairman John Kostic said a decision on the proposal will be made in June. The commission decided there was not sufficient information last month to make a decision. Last month the commission heard a report from the environmental review team which assessed the proposal as feasible and not damaging to the area but

To report news

To report news items in Bolton, Andover and Coventry, call or write Richard Cody at the Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040; telephone 643-2711.

HUD grant faces vote

HARTLAND (UPI) — Voters today decide if a \$300,000 federal grant, earmarked for a senior citizen center, should be returned. Officials in the tiny northwestern Connecticut community were shocked when Hartland was chosen for the grant by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Small Cities grant program. Most residents don't consider Hartland a "small city." There are only three stores and no industry. The grant amounts to \$215 per resident. If voters decide to take the money, it will be used to buy 7 1/2 acres near East Hartland center and build a senior citizens center on it.

But some, who started a petition drive to force the referendum vote, don't believe the town needs the grant. They are opposed to center and worry the grant will have federal strings attached which could give the town less control over its own affairs. William Shew, an elderly attorney, called the proposed center a "playhouse for older people." Joan Ransom, the town's municipal agent for the elderly, said senior citizens need a place for a daily meals program, health screening services and other programs. She said the town can afford the \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year it would cost to maintain the center. The building could also be rented to other community groups to defray part of the cost, she said.

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Your Birthday

May 27, 1981
Set your sights high this coming year. Your possibilities for achieving what you go after are better than usual. The degree of your success is up to you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone may come to you for help today. Your initial impulse could be to let him or her go on alone. However, instincts will prevail.
VENUS (May 28-June 23) This is not a good day to try to bring a business or friendship alone. Base your case solely on the merits of the proposition.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You can be quite productive today, but it may take you a long time to get started. Get to what needs doing without waiting critical time.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) In partnership situations today, especially those with your mate, don't do anything without your counterpart's consent which could be mutually harmful if it goes wrong.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Persons with whom you associate today will have a great influence over your work habits. Triflers could substantially less your productivity.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even tasks which you normally enjoy could become a bore today. It might be helpful to create away from your duties for some pleasurable activities.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Try to focus your efforts and energies today on things which contribute to your security or enhance your income. Scratch other projects from your list.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You're very capable today, provided you are allowed to operate independently. When others get into the act they could slow you down considerably.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) You can be more helpful to others today by encouraging their strengths rather than by excusing their weaknesses. Make constructive suggestions.
Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today it may be necessary to exercise extra discipline over spending. Your extravagance is sensed in the company budget plan.

PEANUTS — Charles M. Schulz



PRISCILLA'S POP — Ed Sullivan



CAPTAIN EASY — Crooks & Lawrence



ALLEY OOP — Dave Grue



FRANK AND ERNEST — Bob Thaves



THE BORN LOSER — Art Sargeant



WINTHROP — Dick Cavelli



LEVY'S LAW — James Schumeler



SHORT RIBS — Frank Hill



FLETCHER'S LANDING



ACROSS

1 Who (It)
4 Ruling clique
8 Last letter
12 City in Nebraska
14 Auto workers' union (abbr.)
15 East
16 Shoe part
17 Before (prefix)
18 Stinks
20 Water holes
22 Indefinite in order
24 Spanish article
25 Pueblo Indian
28 Egypt (abbr.)
30 Islands near Florida
34 Uphold
35 Exclamation of surprise
37 Tech
38 Acquired
39 Folk singer
40 Is human
42 Compass point
43 Nation
44 In addition
46 Genetic
48 Association
51 Shade of green
52 Yells
63 Extraordinary perception (abbr.)
64 Compass point

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



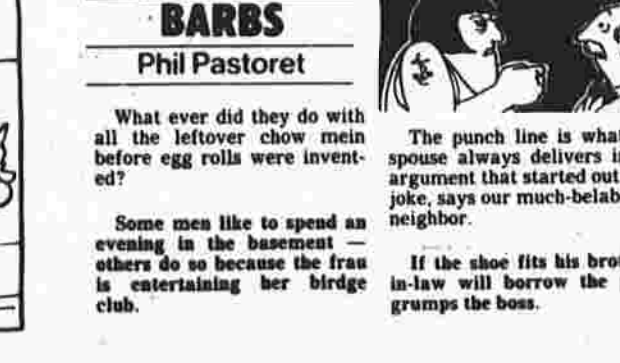
KIT 'N' CARLYLE — Larry Wright



BUGS BUNNY — Heimsdahl & Stoffel



BARBS



26

MAY

26

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication... Deadline for Saturday is 12:00 noon Friday...

Classified 643-2711

NOTICES

11- Help Wanted
12- Business Opportunities
13- Automobiles
14- Auctions

FINANCIAL

15- Bonds/Stocks/Mutual Funds
16- Financial Loans
17- Insurance

EMPLOYMENT

18- Multiple Positions
19- Single Positions
20- Seasonal/Temporary
21- Executive/Professional
22- Clerical/Administrative

EDUCATION

23- Schools/Colleges
24- Universities/Institutes
25- Vocational/Trade Schools

REAL ESTATE

26- Real Estate Wanted
27- Real Estate Offered
28- Real Estate Services

MISC. SERVICES

29- Cleaning Services
30- Moving/Storage
31- Handyman Services
32- Pet Services

MISC. FOR SALE

33- Automobiles
34- Furniture
35- Electronics
36- Miscellaneous

RENTALS

37- Apartments
38- Houses
39- Commercial
40- Storage

HELP WANTED

41- Clerical
42- Sales
43- Manufacturing
44- Service

ADVERTISING RATES

Table with 2 columns: Minimum Charge \$2.10, PER WORD (1 DAY 14c, 3 DAYS 13c, 6 DAYS 12c, 26 DAYS 11c)

Manchester Herald 'Your Community Newspaper'

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone... Classified ads are taken over the phone...

Manchester Herald

Lost and Found... Help Wanted... Please Read Your Ad...

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TAG SALE SIGNS

Are things piling up? Then why not have a TAG SALE? The best way to announce it is with a Herald Tag Sale Classified Ad...

CALL 643-2711 OR STOP IN AT OUR OFFICE 1 HERALD SQ., MANCHESTER

PAINTING-PAPERING... RENOVATING... RENOVATING... RENOVATING...

RENTALS... RENOVATING... RENOVATING... RENOVATING...

RENTALS... RENOVATING... RENOVATING... RENOVATING...

RENTALS... RENOVATING... RENOVATING... RENOVATING...

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