

Autos For Sale
DODGE DART 1976 - 6 cylinder. Automatic transmission, power steering, new tires. Low mileage. \$2195. 646-7901.

Autos For Sale
1976 PINTO 1600, four speed, standard, \$500 or best offer. Telephone 649-7313.

unk Cars BOUGHT
Call for a list of people

1976 TRANS AM with "T" roof, marant stereo, power windows and other extras. Asking \$500. Telephone 647-0000 days; 646-7470 evenings.

1976 SUBARU GF coupe - five speed transmission. Showroom condition. Excellent gas mileage. \$2500 or best offer. Telephone 649-7406.

1981 CAPRIS
Excellent, like new, your choice. \$6895

81 XR-7 '7895
Excellent, like new, your choice. \$7895

1979 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic sport coupe - V8, automatic, power steering, brakes, AM-FM radio, conditioning, vinyl floor, defogger, more. 643-2880.

1971 CHEVROLET Commodore wagon. Positioning, trailer hitch, roof rack, 350 V8, power steering, automatic, radio, rear defogger, more. Original owner. 643-2880.

81 ZEPHUR
4 door sedan, like new, your choice. \$4995

79 MARK V '8495
Excellent, like new, your choice. \$4995

81 COUGAR
4 door sedan, like new, your choice. \$5995

81 LYNX
4 door sedan, like new, your choice. \$5995

81 LYNX STATION WAGON
Automatic, like new, your choice. \$5995

79 PLYM '8195
Automatic, like new, your choice. \$1995

81 MAZDA '8695
GLC, Auto, AM/FM, 4 door. \$695

80 DATSUN '4595
1.8 2-Door Sedan, 4 door. \$495

78 HONDA '4995
Automatic, like new, your choice. \$495

78 COMET '2595
Automatic, like new, your choice. \$2595

81 LYNX STATION WAGON
Automatic, like new, your choice. \$5995

79 HONDA '3795
Automatic, like new, your choice. \$3795

78 DATSUN '3595
Automatic, like new, your choice. \$3595

77 DATSUN '3895
Automatic, like new, your choice. \$3895

78 TOYOTA '4895
Automatic, like new, your choice. \$4895

80 BUICK '4295
Automatic, like new, your choice. \$4295

12.5% APR
Financing available on any new LYNX. Call for details.

315 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER 643-5135

MERCURY MONTEGO
hardtop, 1982 6 cyl. 250 HP engine, year old battery, radio. Best offer. Telephone 643-0261.

1972 PINTO 1600, four speed, standard, \$500 or best offer. Telephone 649-7313.

YAMAHA YZ65 dirt bike. Unbelievable price! Excellent condition. Telephone 649-0261.

BOYS 24" 10-speed Raleigh. Sun roof. 73,000 miles. Good condition. Dependable transportation. \$1250. 643-2121.

1979 YAMAHA 650 Special. 8,000 miles. Black. Unbelievable price! Telephone 643-9476.

GIRLS 18" Ross bike. Excellent gas mileage. \$499.50 or best offer. Telephone 649-7406.

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315 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER 643-5135

ASHFORD - Immaculate 2 bedroom mobile home on 1 1/2 acres plus land. Partial basement, \$15 wood storage shed and large garden area. Price \$25,000. Some owner financing. Call 487-0425 after 4:00 p.m.

TRUCK REPAIRS - All aspects, no job too large or small. Manchester, 248 Spruce Street. Telephone 643-0261.

Automotive Service - 66 public hearing on Monday, May 24, 1982 at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Town Office Building, 14th and 21st Sts., Manchester, N.H.

LEGAL NOTICE
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UPI photo

Big blade
A giant fiberglass blade sits on a truck outside a United Technologies Corp. facility in East Granby before being moved to a processing plant in Wyoming where it will be part of a turbine system.

Proper application essential
The small business man need expert loan help

Small-business men need expert loan help
By LeRoy Pope, UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK - While raising money is difficult at best, it's often harder than needed for the small-business man because too often he hasn't bothered to acquire the expertise, says a New York banker who usually means, Silbert said, is that the small-business man probably should have a professional accountant prepare his loan application and perhaps come to the bank with him when he goes to ask for a loan.

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News Briefing

Testimony ends in extortion trial

HARTFORD (UPI) — Testimony concluded Friday in the government's second attempt to show that reputed mobster Guido "The Bull" Penosi plotted to extort money from entertainers Wayne Newton and Lola Falana and their manager.

Federal prosecutors called eight witnesses in two days, including Newton and his manager Mark Moreno, four FBI agents, a Connecticut insurance salesman and a network news cameraman.

Defense lawyer Richard Caballero called no witnesses and generally begged off questioning government witnesses, as had been the case in Penosi's first trial two months ago in Bridgeport, which ended with a hung jury.

Chief U.S. District Court Judge T. Emmet Clarke instructed the lawyers to prepare for final arguments at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Prosecutors called the FBI agents to testify about Penosi's cousin, the late Connecticut underworld chieftain Frank Piccolo, who was sprayed with bullets on a Bridgeport street corner last fall.

Piccolo also was charged last year in the alleged celebrity extortion plot and was killed after his arrest.



UPI photo

Today in history

On May 15, 1972 Alabama Gov. George Wallace was shot and critically wounded at a presidential primary campaign rally in Laurel, Md. Wallace's wife, Cornelia, kneels over him at the scene in this photo from CBS television.

Abate confident he'll be in runoff

HARTFORD (UPI) — House Speaker Ernest Abate said Friday he was assured of enough delegate support to enter a September primary runoff with Gov. William O'Neill and gain a subsequent victory in the November general election.

Absolutely, we have more than we need," Abate said of the required 20 percent of the 1,300 delegates to the Democratic State Convention in July.

Abate also suggested during a taping of the WFSB-TV Face the State program to be aired Sunday that O'Neill has allowed "a questionable amount of support" regarding allegations of awarding state contracts to contributors to the Democratic Party.

The Stamford attorney said "suggestions and allegations" that have been raised over the awarding of state contracts since 1975, when O'Neill was Democratic Party chairman, "is very bothersome."

Referring to O'Neill, Abate said, "I'm concerned that those involved are saying it was merely traditional and business as usual." Abate said.

Although there was no hard evidence of wrongdoing, said Abate, the new governor was "tainted" by the allegations that were raised last week by Republican gubernatorial candidate Sen. Russell Post of Canton.

Lieberman says he'll be nominee

HARTFORD (UPI) — Joseph Lieberman, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for attorney general, Friday said he has "more than enough" delegates to enter a primary and expects to be chosen the party's nominee this summer.

At a Capitol news conference, Lieberman, a New Haven lawyer, released a list of 276 delegates he said are "firmly committed to me. I have more than enough delegate support now to guarantee that I can go to a primary in September, if necessary."

However, he said, "I am more optimistic than ever that I will have enough support for endorsement" at the state convention in July.

A candidate needs 20 percent of the 1,300 delegate votes to be able to enter into a primary.

Other Democrats seeking the nomination are Thayer Baldwin of New Haven, former state Sen. Joseph Ruggiero of Litchfield and deputy Attorney General Peter Gillies.

Lieberman said his delegate support cuts across all ideological and geographic portions of the party and state and ranged from the largest community, Bridgeport, to the smallest, Union.

Fall River delays building demolition

FALL RIVER, Mass. (UPI) — Residents of the city's fire-ravaged Flint section Friday through the rubble of their homes sited after city officials heeded complaints and delayed demolition of the buildings.

Denise Rankin, a spokeswoman for Mayor Carlton Viveros, said complaints from upset residents of the structures gutted in Tuesday's fire prompted delay of the razings until Monday.

The homeless, armed with special permits, entered the burned out buildings looking for whatever remained of their worldly possessions. National Guardsmen, dispatched Tuesday night by Gov. Edward J. King, continued to patrol the area to prevent looting.

The topping of the Notre Dame de Lourdes Church began Friday under a separate agreement between the church and a private contractor. Rev. Ernest Blais promised parishioners the church will be rebuilt, whether on the same site or a new location nearby.

Jurors hear pleas in Vermont case

WOODSTOCK, Vt. (UPI) — Lawyers in the guelting first-degree murder and aggravated sexual assault trial of Louis Hamlin III, 17, delivered their final pleas to jurors Friday, with prosecutors demanding a guilty verdict and defense lawyers conceding a sexual assault but denying Hamlin killed Melissa Walbridge, 12, during a brutal attack last spring.

The Windsor Superior Court jury of eight men and four women was expected to begin deliberations following instructions from Judge Thomas Hayes.

Miss Walbridge died of a stab wound to the chest following what both sides in the case described as a wanton assault.

The schoolgirl and her best friend, Meghan O'Rourke, now 13, were ambushed by two men as they took a wooded shortcut home from school; they were raped, bound and gagged with their own clothes, tortured, shot with a BB-gun and stabbed.

The assault hit Vermont like a cold slap in the face. Because it was more savage than any in recent history, and was allegedly carried out by juveniles, it dispelled notions the state's rural isolation somehow insulated it from the type of crimes apparently common in down-country metropolitan areas.

Hamlin's defense team argued throughout the trial that Jamie Savage, now 16, actually killed Miss Walbridge. Savage was 15 at the time of the attack and could only be charged with juvenile delinquency.

Reagan defends budget policies

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — President Reagan defended his budget policies as "humane" Friday and told a group of Pennsylvania farmers the answer to their economic woes is a Republican budget aimed at lowering interest rates.

Reagan met with some 300 farmers during a seven-hour visit to Pennsylvania that also included fund-raising appearances for GOP Gov. Richard Thornburgh and Sen. John Heinz, both unopposed in Tuesday's primary elections.

The president arranged to address a \$250-a-plate luncheon at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel honoring Thornburgh and later attend a \$1,000-a-person cocktail party at the Franklin Plaza Hotel for Heinz.

Labor, religious and social activist groups critical of Reagan's economic and social policies organized a soup line outside the Franklin Plaza Hotel and planned to stage a ceremony naming Reagan winner of an "Oscar" for best impersonation of a president.

Rep. Allen Ertel, D-Pa., a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, arranged a "South Succotash Jobs Dinner" at a South Philadelphia restaurant. The name refers to Reagan's recent complaint that reporters are making too much of the hardback stories of out-of-work people in a hypothetical town called "South Succotash."

Report rules out 2nd JFK gunman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sounds on a tape recording, believed to be the gunshot fired at President John F. Kennedy, actually came later and do not back claims a second gunman was involved in the assassination, scientists said Thursday.

"The acoustic impulses attributed to gunshots were recorded about one minute after the president had been shot and the motorcade had been instructed to go to the hospital," said a report on a new analysis of the Dallas police recording.

The finding is based in part on the discovery that "cross talk" from a second police channel overlapped onto the channel that was recorded.

The report countered the conclusion by the House Select Committee on Assassinations in 1978 that there is a "high probability" another gunman joined Lee Harvey Oswald in a conspiracy to assassinate the president. The FBI also had called the conclusion invalid in 1980.

The House committee relied on the finding by two private experts hired to check the recording that there was a 95 percent probability a second gunman fired at Kennedy from the "grass knoll" in Dealey Plaza as the presidential motorcade passed the Texas School Book Depository Nov. 22, 1963.

A special committee of the National Research Council, an arm of the National Academy of Sciences, prepared the report for the Justice Department. The Academy, a private organization, is chartered by Congress and funded largely with federal money.

Cuban man held in plane incident

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three Eastern Airlines crew members on a Boston-to-New York commuter shuttle restrained a Cuban-born New York City man who twice headed towards the cockpit saying he wanted to go to his homeland, officials said Friday.

Though Port Authority police initially referred to the incident on Eastern Flight number 1181 as an "attempted hijacking," the man had no weapon and made no threats.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. Three entertainment world personalities were born on May 15 — actress Anna Maria Alberghetti (1956) and Constance Cummings (1910), and actor James Mason (1908).

On this date in history: In 1862, Congress created the Department of Agriculture.

In 1918, the first regular air mail service was established between Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

In 1969, Justice Abe Fortas, under fire for an admitted lifetime money deal with jailed financier Louis Wolfson, resigned from the Supreme Court.

In 1972, Alabama Gov. George Wallace was shot and critically wounded at a presidential campaign rally in Laurel, Md.



Weather

Today's forecast

Saturday some morning clouds, otherwise mostly sunny and mild. High temperature around 70. Winds light northerly. Saturday night clear skies. Low temperature 40 to 45. Winds light northerly. Sunday sunny and mild. Highs 70 to 75.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Partly cloudy Monday, fair Tuesday and Wednesday. High temperatures ranging from around 70 over the interior to the mid 50s over the east coastal sections. Low temperatures in the 40s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers Monday. Fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Low in the upper 30s and 40s. Highs in the upper 50s and 60s.

Vermont: Fair through the period. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s at the beginning, cooling to the 60s Wednesday. Lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s Monday, cooling to the 40s Tuesday and Wednesday.

National forecast

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Lists major cities and their forecasted high and low temperatures.

Lottery

Winning numbers drawn Friday in New England: Connecticut daily: 480. Vermont daily: 650. Rhode Island daily: 6778. New Hampshire daily: 3821. New Hampshire weekly: 20112-Bless.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Saturday, May 15, the 135th day of 1982 with 230 to follow.

The moon is almost in its last quarter. The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

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In 1972, Alabama Gov. George Wallace was shot and critically wounded at a presidential campaign rally in Laurel, Md.

A thought for the day: American President Harry Truman said, "A president cannot always be popular."

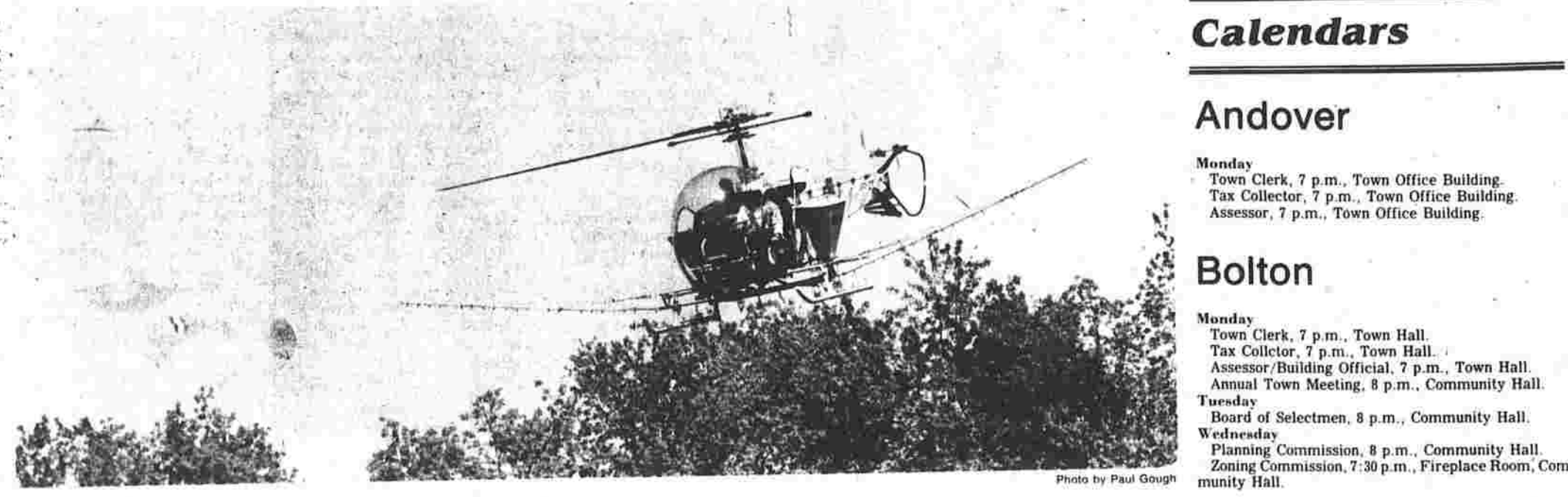
Manchester Herald advertisement including contact information for Richard M. Diamond, Publisher, and Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager. Lists subscription rates and office hours.

Your neighbor's views

Would you contribute to a fund drive to preserve the Great Lawn?



FREDRICK PERRY, formerly of Manchester: "Absolutely, it's always been there and why mess it up? Preserve it." DAVE SMITH, Manchester: "Yeah, I would contribute to it. I don't honestly think they should tear down something that's been there for years." PAULA CHEATWOOD, Manchester: "I don't know a lot about the history of the Great Lawn, but I would like to see it maintained." ROSEMARY SMITH, Manchester: "Yes, I would." FRANK PISCH, Manchester: "I think the Great Lawn is a very unique part of South Manchester and I'd like to see it preserved." ROSS WHITE, Manchester: "I'm not working so how could I contribute anything?" IRMA DESIMONE, Manchester: "I don't know." CARL MAYER, Manchester: "Yes, I think so. I think it's very pretty and very beautiful and should be preserved, not built on."



HERE'S HOW IT'S DONE Pilot Dick Meyers illustrates spray technique

DEP approves spraying 300 acres

Spray timing up to gypsy moth

The state Department of Environmental Protection has approved aerial spraying of about 300 acres of Manchester land and the gypsy moth itself, as much as anyone else, is deciding when it will start.

Meanwhile the DEP has to give its approval for spraying another 200 acres. A spokesman for Ag-Rotors Inc. of Gettysburg, Pa., said Friday that cool nights are keeping the gypsy moth caterpillar from reaching the development it should have before the spraying is done.

On Friday afternoon helicopters carrying Carroll Voss, head of Ag-Rotors, and his staff, landed in a field off Birch Mountain Road where tests were being made in the nozzle adjustments of their helicopters for an experimental spraying in Lyme Monday.

The spraying will be at the Nehantic State Forest. The test there will be conducted under the supervision of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment station in New Haven, the U.S. Forest Service, and the Department of Environmental Protection.

They are trying to find out if a single application of Dipel, a form of Bacillus thuringiensis, can be effective. Normal practice now is to use two applications, and that is the procedure that will be used by Ag-Rotors in Manchester and in other parts of Connecticut.

"Since time and weather limitations make two applications both difficult and expensive we are particularly interested in learning if one application at increased dosages will produce as good a result," said Dr. Theodore G. Andreas, an entomologist involved in the Lyme experiment.

In Manchester the spraying has been coordinated by the Manchester Property Owners Association.

When the helicopters do begin, people below will probably not be able to see the spraying coming from the pipes and nozzles. "Stress that," said a spokesman for the firm. "Sometimes people think we are not spraying."



Photo by Paul Gough

Antique helicopter in experiment

With his antique helicopter in the background, Dr. Carroll Voss, right, discusses a spraying experiment with John Anderson, left, state entomologist, and Frank Lewis of the United States Forest Service.

The 1947 Bell helicopter with the roadster-like cockpit has had a long history in agricultural service and Voss likes to keep it in original condition.

Fire calls

- Thursday, 2:21 a.m. — Smoking light fixture, Shop Rite, 214 Spencer St. (Town)
Thursday, 8:24 a.m. — Dumpster fire, David's Restaurant, 336 Broad St. (Town)
Thursday, 10:34 a.m. — Light fixture, 207 Spencer St. (Town)
Thursday, 12:35 p.m. — Medical call, 301 Main St. (Town)
Thursday, 5:52 p.m. — Woods fire, 115 New State Road (Town)
Friday, 1:15 a.m. — Medical call, 32 Proctor Road (Town)
Friday, 3:55 a.m. — Motor vehicle accident, Bush Hill Road (Town)

Failure to tell tenants of Sevin was communications breakdown

It was because of a breakdown in communications that the tenants at Highland Village Apartments were not told in advance that strabury around the complex would be sprayed with controversial pesticide Sevin, a spokesman for the apartment managers said Friday.

Miss Terrell Nemeyer, regional vice president of the Cheshire Management, said normal practice for the company is to inform tenants in advance when it sweeps parking lots or does anything that involves cooperation from the tenants.

She said the spraying firm did not notify the apartment superintendent on the premises early enough to alert tenants so that they could plan to leave during the spraying if they wanted to.

Powell said the policy of the spray company, Butler Co. of West Hartford, is to put toys and such things in garages when it sprays at private homes. It will not spray when workers find pets outdoors.

A tenant, Barbara LaMay, said the spraying took place while many children were at play. Powell said only one boy was around and he was told to go indoors. He said even that child was not within 100 yards of the spraying area.

Powell said the spray truck broke down as soon as it arrived. That provided an hour in which tenants with cars close by could move them.

Mrs. LaMay was concerned that some children from the complex might have been read to Sevin and that their parents, unaware of any exposure, might have mistaken symptoms for those of flu.

Quote / Unquote



Sandra Day O'Connor



Sugar Ray Leonard

— Benjamin Hooks, NAACP national director, saying high unemployment rates could drive whites to riot this summer. "I think gay people are like blondes. There are a few of us, but we have more fun."

— Rita Mae Brown, gay activist, author of "Ruby-Fruit Jungle" and "Southern Discomfort." "Jimmy Carter played on our national psyche like a low-grade infection. Ronald Reagan is holding this country hostage."

— Jules Feiffer, cartoonist and playwright. "Professors want to stop walking for white knights and star-strudded mentors to make way for them."

— Louise Kelly, the pseudonym of a Fortune 200 company employment manager who says a female executive's success comes from talent, timing, hard work and luck rather than finding a male mentor. (Working Woman)

— "I wanted to do boxing what Bruce Lee was able to do in karate. Lee was an artist, and like him, I try to get beyond the fundamentals of my sport. I want my fights to be seen as plays."

— Sugar Ray Leonard, world welterweight boxing champion. (Playboy)

— Cardinal Sins. "History has shown that when white people are out of a job, they get violent. Maybe with blacks, they've been down so long it doesn't make any difference with them. My prediction is that desperate people do desperate things."

"Women have a great deal of stamina and strength — it is possible to plan both a family and career and to enjoy success at both. You will probably work harder than your spouse to accomplish this and you will have to become a real efficiency expert, both at home and at work. But you can do it."

— Sandra Day O'Connor, U.S. Supreme Court justice, speaking at commencement exercises at a private women's school in Columbia, S.C. "If you're going to win \$1 million, you ought to do it right. If you get into a certain lifestyle and the cost of living goes up, how are you going to keep up with it?"

— Ken Frazzini, a Fresno, Calif., man who won \$1 million in a 1977 state lottery and is now filing for bankruptcy. He contends that he cannot pay his debts, despite being guaranteed \$50,000 a year for the next 14 years.

"The church should develop a more positive view toward sexuality. Priests have sexual urges like anyone else. If they give up sex, it's not because they don't like women."

— Father Andrew Greeley, the controversial Jesuit priest and author of the best-seller "The

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Calendars

Andover

Monday: Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Office Building. Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Office Building. Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.

Bolton

Monday: Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Hall. Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Hall. Assessor/Building Official, 7 p.m., Town Hall. Annual Town Meeting, 8 p.m., Community Hall. Tuesday: Board of Selectmen, 8 p.m., Community Hall. Wednesday: Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Community Hall. Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Fireplace Room, Community Hall.

Coventry

Monday: Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall. Liaison Committee, 8:45 p.m., Nurses Office, Town Hall. Tuesday: Republican Town Committee, 8 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall. Wednesday: Parks and Recreation Commission, Planning Room, Town Hall. Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall. Thursday: Finance Committee, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall. Economic Development Commission, 7:30 p.m., Planning Office, Town Hall.

Manchester

Monday: Eighth District, 7 p.m., firehouse on Hilliard Street. Planning and Zoning Commission Business meeting, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center. Transportation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building coffee room. Historical Society, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room. Tuesday: Building Committee, 7:30 p.m., Manchester High School. Human Relations Commission, 8 p.m., Municipal Building coffee room. Wednesday: Democratic Executive Board, 7 p.m., Municipal Building coffee room. Commission on Children and Youth, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room. Thursday: Economic Development Commission, 8 a.m., Municipal Building hearing room. Directors comment session, 5:30 p.m., Municipal Building directors office. Judge's hours, 6:30 p.m., Municipal Building probate court. Commission on the Handicapped, 7:30 p.m., Senior Center. Advisory Park and Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building coffee room.

AL'S GREENHOUSE advertisement for Bolton. Complete Flower & Garden Center. OPEN FOR THE SEASON. All Vegetable Plants On Sale. Hanging Plants-Special \$6.00. All Types of Flowers-\$1.00. Also for the gardener there is a complete line of garden plants. Open Daily 8-8. 2 miles on Bolton Center Road. Follow signs.

OPINION

Maybe this will make a difference

On Sunday a group of marchers participating in the anti-nuclear weapons movement known as the World Peace March will pass through Manchester on their way to Bolton. Noted from Hartford, Elizabeth Oliver, a freelance writer from Wethersfield, has written the following about the demonstration.

By Elizabeth Oliver

The inscription on a memorial in Hiroshima Peace Park offers a solemn promise to the 200,000 victims of the nuclear bombs dropped over Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945. "Real in peace," reads the inscription, "for we shall not repeat the sin."

To help make that promise a reality, hundreds of thousands of men and women in Asia, Europe, and the United States have joined during the past year in an interfaith World Peace March, sponsored — very fittingly — by a group of Japanese Buddhist monks.

No country is more aware than Japan of the horrors of nuclear war. Japan renounced the right to wage war and forbade the building or housing of nuclear armaments in her Peace Constitution drawn up at the end of World War II.

Shonin Satoh, Gretchen Broadbent, Joan Pennie and all the other marchers believe that people can affect the policy of their governments, that events need not be controlled by military leaders.

The Japanese are determined that what occurred at Hiroshima — less than a millionth part of holocaust at present levels of world nuclear armament," according to New Yorker staff writer Jonathan Schell — shall not happen again if they can prevent it.

The World Peace March, two legs of which will pass through Connecticut this month, was initiated in April, 1981, when over 500 religious leaders and others from Europe, Asia, Latin America, and the United States gathered in Japan for the World Assembly of Religious Peaceworkers for General and Nuclear Disarmament, sponsored by a group of Buddhist monks. The assembly decided to focus its efforts on the United Nations Second Special Session in Disarmament which would meet June 7 to July 12, 1982, and to undertake a worldwide peace march to the UN to demonstrate

its support. THE BUDDHIST monks and nuns set out promptly on a march that has taken participants from Mt. Kiyosumi in Japan to Europe to Canada and to Manchester. Hundreds of thousands of Europeans have demonstrated and marched in France, West Germany, Italy, and England, urging that the perilous arms race between the United States and the Soviet Union be ended.

In the United States, marchers are traversing five routes that will all converge in front of the United Nations on the day of the opening of the disarmament session. Two groups started out from California last October, one group from New Orleans Jan. 1, another from Montreal, and still another from Bangor, Maine, on April 1.

The Montreal leg of the march will arrive in Manchester Sunday en route from Hartford to Bolton

Notch. The group from Bangor, which will enter Connecticut on May 21, will follow the shoreline and meet with the Montreal section in an interfaith service for peace on May 23 at the Griswold Monument in Upton. Three Japanese Buddhists and four Canadians are among the participants in the Montreal march. Gretchen Broadbent of Calabi, Vt., whose four-year-old son and six-year-old daughter are accompanying her, is serving as the interpreter for Shonin Kyuine Satoh, a Buddhist monk from Tokyo, who is one of the spokesmen for the group.

PERHAPS THE MOST impressive quality reflected by the marchers is their quiet confidence that the route they are pursuing — disarmament — is the right road to peace. Their conviction — military supremacy is both unattainable and meaningless and more weapons are deterrent rather than a means to peace — are coming to be shared by more and more people of all professions and political persuasions.

"The only road to natural security is to reverse the arms race, but that cannot be done without first calling it a halt," says Richard J. Barnet, senior

Fellow Institute for Policy Studies and former U.S. State Department official. George Kennan, former career diplomat with wartime U.S. Ambassador to the Soviet Union, asks that we "recognize that the weapons of mass destruction are really useless weapons — useless precisely because they are too destructive to serve any rational purpose."

American nuclear "superiority" is "unattainable," declares Adm. Noel Gaylor, retired, former commander of chief of United States forces in the Pacific and a member of the board of directors of the American Committee on East-West Accord, in an article in the New York Times Magazine. "In the real world superiority has no meaning."

Shonin Satoh, Gretchen Broadbent, Joan Pennie and all the other marchers believe that people can affect the policy of their governments, that events need not be controlled by military leaders. They are marching throughout the land to help make the public aware that we do have a choice — life or death. And the choice we make will affect the earth and all that lives on it — possibly for eternity.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor
Alex Grelli, City Editor



Teacher stumps Kremlin

WASHINGTON — Among the Soviet Union's chosen people — chosen, that is, for religious persecution — the most revered is Yuli Kosharovsky.

He has the biblical characteristics of a saint. He is a devout man, a teacher of teachers, who won't let the Kremlin stamp out the Jewish religion as long as he is still drawn breath.

For 11 hard years, he has been hounded, threatened and incarcerated for teaching the forbidden language of Hebrew. He has suffered, but he has not cracked.

Friends of Kosharovsky say he is a remarkably poised, articulate and self-sufficient man. Most incredible of all, according to his friends, he bears no ill will toward the authorities who have tormented him.

Apparently, the old tyrants in the Kremlin simply cannot understand this serenity in the face of danger and abuse. He is perhaps more Jewish than any other Jewish activist.

Yet he does not go around calling press conferences and issuing provocative statements. He just attends quietly to his routines, resisting harassment without flinching, enduring abuse without rancor, teaching Hebrew despite official threats.

Thus Kosharovsky has become the Mahatma Gandhi of the Jewish activists, an unsung hero in the Kremlin's war against them. Yet until now, he has remained unknown to the American public.

HE IS NOT known, however, on Capitol Hill. Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J., who met Kosharovsky during a nine-day trip to Russia last year, has become a special champion of his cause.

He has persuaded 54 members of Congress to sign a letter to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, complaining that "the Soviet government is continuing its harassment of Hebrew teachers." The letter cited Kosharovsky and included the names of three other teachers of Hebrew. "We are unable to understand why people, who are teaching a language only, are being denied their basic human rights," the letter said. "The treatment of Yuli Kosharovsky and his fellow Hebrew teachers is in direct violation of the Helsinki Accords that your government signed in 1975."

Eleven years ago, Kosharovsky felt a great compulsion to return to the Holy Land. He was one of the first Soviet Jews to apply for an emigrant visa. His application was denied by the authorities on grounds that his emigration would constitute a security risk: He was a radio electronics engineer.

He was fired from his engineer's job for seeking to leave the country, which was regarded as an affront to the Soviet system. At the moment, he works as a night watchman for a movie theater. That's all right with them. Because it is so unimpressive, the job leaves him plenty of time to study and to hone his already sharp intellect.

In 1975, he started a seminar for fellow engineers who had lost their jobs after applying for visas to Israel. He is widely regarded as one of the best teachers of Hebrew in the Soviet Union — an occupation that is officially proscribed and has brought repeated threats of imprisonment.

In July 1980, the threats turned into reality: He was visited by three KGB officials. They bullied him, but didn't buffalo him. He struck back with a letter to the KGB. In the message, seen by my reporter Jeff Nesbit, Kosharovsky wrote that the three officials "told me that my road to salvation could lead through cooperation with the security authorities."

In other words, if he flinched on his friends in the Jewish movement, he could expect "salvation" from KGB harassment.

Guest editorial

Welcome move

On Saturdays the Manchester Herald reprints editorials from other New England newspapers. This is from the Boston Herald American.

The Reagan administration's decision to withdraw bilingual education guidelines for states and local school districts is a largely symbolic act.

The guidelines in question were promulgated by the Carter

Let's honor those who protect us

President John F. Kennedy, in one of his last executive orders before his assassination, proclaimed today, May 15, as Police Memorial Day.

Too few people ever realize the existence of Police Memorial Day, which commemorates the lives of officers killed in the line of duty.

Fred Pearson, who represents the American Police Hall of Fame in Washington, D.C., says he's been frustrated by the federal government's failure to publicize Police Memorial Day. He says it will be up to individual police departments and officers to make the holiday meaningful.

It's sad reality that a policeman must sometimes risk life in order to enforce the law. And it's even sadder that those who are killed aren't accorded the nationwide recognition that they, like deceased war veterans, deserve.

The Manchester Herald urges its readers to take a moment to remember, with gratitude, the sacrifices of law enforcement officials.

Let's make Police Memorial Day mean something.



"If you want the ERA, then I want the ERA!"

Remember when?



Herald photo

In the mid-1950s Heritage Savings and Loan moved all of its assets — including its money — out of the building it had shared with Manchester Savings Bank and into its own quarters. Watching the move were police officers Sgt. George Dent (left) and Sgt. Henry Geuruder (right).

Use and abuse of the polls

WASHINGTON — During the early stages of the debate in the House of Commons over the Falklands, a member of the opposition made a point of reminding Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher that a new opinion survey had found 60 percent of the British were unwilling to risk any loss of life to recapture those islands.

But last weekend the story was different. Now, a new poll had shown there was a strong majority — 55 percent in this case — willing to pay the price of losing more British lives to reclaim the Falklands.

There is no evidence that Mrs. Thatcher's policy has been guided by these findings. But their prominent role in the debate illustrates what a wretched excess public opinion polls have become in all democratic societies.

Indeed, we have reached the point in this country that hardly a day passes without one or the other of the growing number of national polls giving us a new reading of the national temperature. At the moment, for example, we know from ABC News that 46 percent of the Americans favor the use of force by the British in the Falklands and 30 percent oppose it.

THE OBVIOUS question should be: So what? Margaret Thatcher's decisions about what to do in the South Atlantic surely must be based on something more substantial than the popular whim as quantified by the pollsters. She was elected to use her judgment, not simply read the numbers. This doesn't suggest, by any



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

means, that there are not political elements in the decisions that are made by leaders of all governments. For example, there was an obvious element of politics in the Argentine's original decision to invade the Falklands. And Mrs. Thatcher would be flooded with the so-called clearly understood that anything short of a strong British response would be unpopular at home.

The same thing is true, probably even more true, in the operation of any administration in this country. President Reagan, for instance, is being fed a steady flow of data from the surveys of Richard Wirthlin, who has succeeded Patrick Caddell as "the president's pollster," and such other Republican experts on polling as Robert Teeter.

And even if he did not have that private data available, the president would be flooded with the so-called public polls conducted by all three television networks, the New York Times, the Los Angeles Times, the Washington Post, George Gallup and Lou Harris and Bud Roper and haven't know how many others. But, like Margaret Thatcher, Ronald Reagan was elected to use his own judgment about national directions, not simply to respond to

the percentages. This doesn't mean that opinion polls are not valuable. On the contrary, politicians (and political columnists) find them essential both in measuring campaign situations and in discovering concepts of the voters that have not been obvious to everyone. It is helpful to know, for instance, that Reagan is significantly less popular with women than with men, even if we are not sure why that is so.

THE PROBLEM is that the proliferation of polls suggest absolutes that aren't really there. The numbers are so compelling, we're inclined to overlook the flaws.

The most obvious weakness is that polls measure only the moment, as that conflicting data in Great Britain illustrated. The voters go back and forth on both personalities and issues, often depending on nothing more substantial than who has the most television exposure.

Secondly, polls tend to present a picture of opinion that is clearer than it really is. They force respondents to make choices on questions on which many of them really haven't arrived at a strongly held opinion.

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MACC News

March and take a step toward peace

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. By Nancy Carr, Executive Director...

In the United States marchers are moving along five routes, all converging in New York on June 12. Two routes, one beginning in Bangor, Maine and the other in Montreal, will converge in Groton on Friday at Electric Boat Shipyards...

Supporters of world peace and nuclear disarmament are warmly invited to bring a sandwich and join the core group for lunch. From East Catholic, the march for peace in Manchester will begin at 1 p.m. on West Middle Turnpike, moving down Adams Street to Center Street and continue through the center of town to the junction of Center and West Middle Turnpike at Manchester Green. From the

Green, marchers will continue up East Middle Turnpike to St. Bartholomew's Church. After a brief rest, the day's march will continue up Route 6 to end about 5:30 p.m. for the day at St. George Episcopal Church in Bolton. You are invited to join the marchers at any point along the route, adding your steps to the countless millions of the steps taken toward peace this year by people all across the world. Police cruisers will escort the marchers through town. Mayor Stephen Penny has issued a proclamation welcoming the peace marchers. Locally, the World March for Peace is supported by MACC, Church Women United of

Manchester, the Manchester Freeze Coalition and the Universalist Unitarian Society East Peace Fellowship. Isaiah 68 Dancers are participating in the Peace March, expressing and sharing the themes of the "Prayer of St. Francis: peace, joy, love, pardon and hope, as the supporters of peace move through Manchester. The Manchester sacred dancers have taken the name Isaiah 68 group from the scriptures: "Then I heard the voice of the Lord saying, 'Whom shall I send? Who will go for us?' Here I am, I said: 'send me.'"

Managers will continue up East Middle Turnpike to St. Bartholomew's Church. After a brief rest, the day's march will continue up Route 6 to end about 5:30 p.m. for the day at St. George Episcopal Church in Bolton. You are invited to join the marchers at any point along the route, adding your steps to the countless millions of the steps taken toward peace this year by people all across the world. Police cruisers will escort the marchers through town. Mayor Stephen Penny has issued a proclamation welcoming the peace marchers. Locally, the World March for Peace is supported by MACC, Church Women United of

presentation and sharing by core marchers at St. St. Bridget Church, 80 Main St. on Sunday evening. The Rev. Philip Sheridan - St. Bridget; the Rev. John Holliger, St. George Episcopal and Jim Waller, Salvation Army will be among the participants. THANK YOU: To a friend for once again a generous donation to the fuel bank. Pantry - North United Methodist, Bolton United Methodist, Gloria Weiss, Frank Moraso. Clothing - Peggy Borsi, Marion Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge, Holiday House (K. Giblin). Furniture - Barbara Bus.

Church bulletin board

VP turned pastor featured

The Rev. J. Grant Swank Jr., former executive vice president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, now pastor of the Church of the Nazarene in Walpole, Mass., was recently featured in an article in the interdenominational periodical, "Christianity Today." While in Manchester Swank also served as assistant pastor of the local Church of the Nazarene. He is married to the former Priscilla C. Anthony, whose mother lives in Manchester. In his article in the periodical, Swank says, "We have a killer in our midst today." He goes on to describe all of the activities people try to fit into a day and how one must learn to deal with guilt. He explains his personal experience in learning to stop and take time to "smell the roses."

Here's Salvation Army's week

The following events are scheduled for the coming week at the Salvation Army Citadel, 661 Main St.: Tuesday - 1:30 p.m., Home League; 8 p.m., Band; 8:45 p.m., Singers; 8 p.m., Friendship Circle and Band. Wednesday - 7 p.m., Sunbeams; 7 p.m., Guards; 8 p.m., Y.P. Timbers. Friday - Y.P. Fellowship, as scheduled. Sunday - 9 a.m., Hospital Ministry; 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting; 5:30 p.m., Corps Cadets; 6:15 p.m., Prayer Meeting; 7 p.m., Salvation Meeting.

Jubilee Sunday at Center

The following events are scheduled for the coming week at Center Congregational Church: Jubilee Sunday is being observed. There will be a special Jubilee luncheon starting at 11:15 a.m. in the Federation room. The coffee shop will also be open at that time. Monday - Sacrae Communion in the church office. Tuesday - 2 p.m., Faith Journey; 6:30 p.m., Sacred Dance Group, mezzanine; 7:30 p.m., Prudential Board, office; 7:30 p.m., Department of Fellowship, Robbins Room. Wednesday - 10 a.m., Bethany Group, Robbins Room; 7 p.m., Library Committee, library; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir, Choral room. Thursday - 7:30 p.m., Church Council and Prudential Board, Robbins Room. Friday - 6 p.m., Potluck supper followed by service and music, Woodruff Hall. Saturday-Sunday - Confirmation Retreat weekend at Block Island.

Spaghetti supper at Concordia

The following events are scheduled for the coming week at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St.: Monday - 7 p.m., Stewardship Committee will meet in the church room. Tuesday - 6:30 p.m., Concordia Church Women - Potluck Supper. Wednesday - 6:30 p.m., Children's Choir; 7:45 p.m., Concordia Choir. Thursday - Ascension Day - 6 p.m., spaghetti supper in Kaiser Hall; 7 p.m., Holy Communion. Sunday - 10 a.m., The four new, faceted glass windows will be dedicated and will be installed later in the week.

Religious Services

Andover

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF ANDOVER, UCC, Route 4 Long Hill Road, Andover, N.H. 03024. Sunday school, 11 a.m. worship service with nursery, coffee hour after service.

Coventry

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Route 44-A and Town Bridge Road, Rev. Brad Evans, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 7 p.m. Bible study and fellowship, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting.



Time for sharing

Church Women United celebrated May Fellowship Day with a program and salad luncheon in Concordia Lutheran Church on Pitkin Street recently. Among those who took part were (from left) Mrs. Winthrop

Reed of 16 Sanford Road, Mrs. Bernard Anderson, 105 Kennedy Road, Mrs. Theodora Potock of 161 McKee St. and Mrs. Edward McKeever of 61 Washington St.

Emanuel youth plan car wash is next Saturday

The following events are scheduled for the coming week at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Church Street: Sunday - 2 p.m., Widows-Widowers Group. Monday - 6:30 p.m., Ruth Circle Potluck at Hokanson's; 6:45 p.m., Scouts; 7:30 p.m., Property Committee, Emanuel Church Women Executive Board. Tuesday - 10 a.m., Beethoven Singers; 1:30 p.m., Lydia Circle; 4 p.m., Cherub and Junior Choirs; 7:15 p.m., Conway Diet Institute; 7:30 p.m., Christian Education Committee, Trustees. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Emanuel Choir; Youth

Ministry Committee

Thursday - 10 a.m., Prayer Group; 11:15 a.m., Care and Visitation; 3:45 p.m., Belle Choir; 6:30 p.m., Confirmation classes - senior class parents invited; 7:30 p.m., Rebecca Circle at the home of June Zak. Friday - 6 p.m., Emmanuel Orchestra; 7:30 p.m., SYSTEM meets at church to attend Country Dancing in Hartford; 8 p.m., 2nd Group dessert smorgasbord at Trinity Covenant Church, Hackmackack Street. Saturday - 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., youth car wash; 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, Luther Hall, 40 Church St.

'Gospel Road' to be shown at Trinity Covenant

The movie, "Gospel Road," will be shown at Trinity Covenant Church, Hackmackack Street, Sunday at 6:30 p.m. The film is directed and narrated by Johnny Cash. It depicts the life of Christ and features songs by Cash

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South Methodist's week

The following events are scheduled for the coming week at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St.: Sunday - 7 p.m., Vesper service and social hour; 7:30 p.m., Adult Bible Study. Monday - 7:30 p.m., United Methodist Women in the reception hall. Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., Women's Prayer Group, 1208 Main St. Thursday - Noon, Senior Methodists, reception hall; 6:30 p.m. Junior Choir in Pumpkin Patch; 7:30 p.m., Program Committee of United Methodist Women, church; 7:30 p.m., Adult Bible Study at 224 Indian Hill Trail, Glastonbury. Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon, education wing; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir, Pumpkin Patch; 7:30 p.m., United Methodist Youth Fellowship. Saturday - Noon, Junior Choir rehearsal, sanctuary; 7:30 p.m., Junior Choir Concert, sanctuary.

Charismatic prayer at ECHS

Catholic Charismatic Prayer meetings are conducted each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of East Catholic High School, New State Road. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Paper drive at Trinity set

The Young Adult Group of Trinity Covenant Church, Hackmackack Street, will sponsor a paper drive Sunday, Friday - 6 p.m., Emmanuel Orchestra; 7:30 p.m., SYSTEM meets at church to attend Country Dancing in Hartford; 8 p.m., 2nd Group dessert smorgasbord at Trinity Covenant Church, Hackmackack Street. Saturday - 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., youth car wash; 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, Luther Hall, 40 Church St.

Dinner to help finance trip

Tickets are now on sale at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., for the fund-raising dinner scheduled for June 13 at 12:15 p.m. at the church. Proceeds from the dinner, will be used toward a European concert tour for the Chancel Choir. The menu will consist of ham balls with fruit sauce or Swedish meatballs, potatoes au gratin, herb-buttered green beans, homemade rolls, and assorted desserts. The cost for adults is \$3.75 and \$2.50 for children under 12.

CWU forum planned Tuesday

Church Women United will conduct a forum meeting Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at Second Congregational Church, North Main Street. At 10:45 a.m., in the sanctuary, Carol Howard Anderson will present a testimony in song - "For Such a Time as This." Emanuel Orchestra; 7:30 p.m., SYSTEM meets at church to attend Country Dancing in Hartford; 8 p.m., 2nd Group dessert smorgasbord at Trinity Covenant Church, Hackmackack Street. Saturday - 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., youth car wash; 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous, Luther Hall, 40 Church St.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS BY Eugene Brewer

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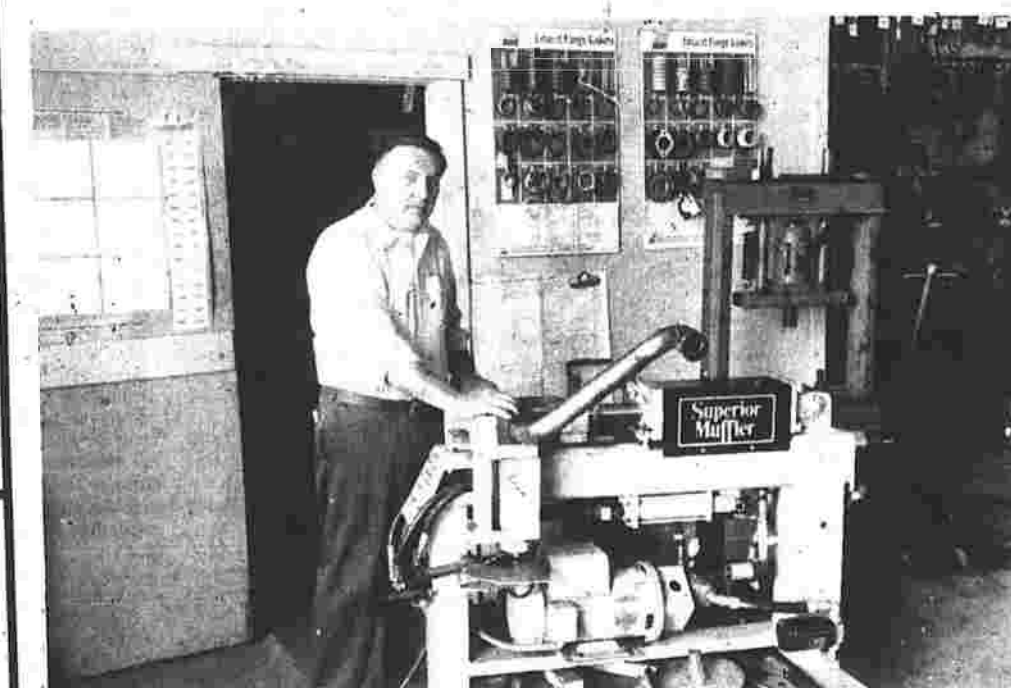
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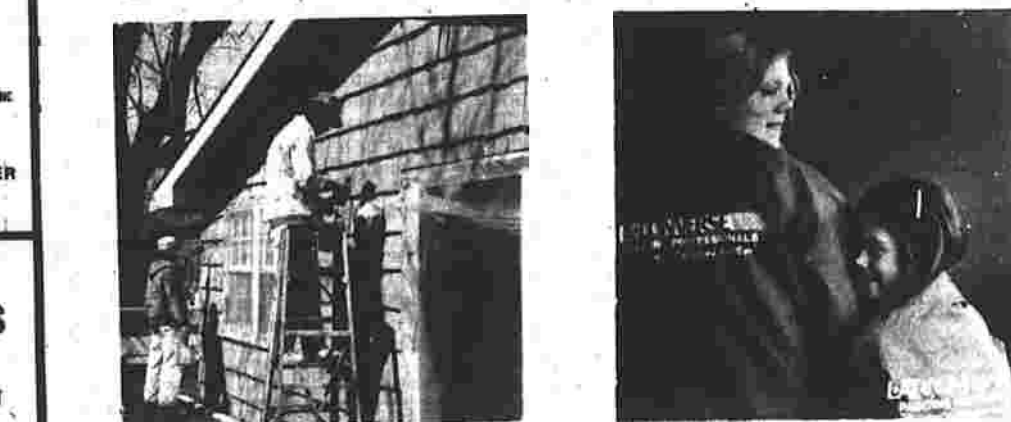
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Senior citizens

Volunteers applauded for efforts

Editor's note: this column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

By Jeannette Cave Senior Center Director

Big Week Celebration always includes special thanks to all the seniors who make the center an enjoyable place to visit. We applaud all the volunteers for their sincere efforts.

Special plaques and recognition are given to the man and woman who has over the years made an outstanding contribution to the center over the years.

This year Ernie Irwin and Helen Flawell were selected as Mr. and Mrs. Senior Citizens. Since my coming to the center, I have seen these two individuals undertaking tasks diligently, looking for no special recognition.

Weddings



Mrs. Craig R. Morrell Morrell-Flaherty



Mr. and Mrs. Steve A. Larson Larson-Cassells



Mrs. Michael A. Duchesneau Duchesneau-Mandeville

Edith Mackendrick, 4,150; Gerald McCarthy, 4,100; Sol Cohen, 4,000; Carl Poppe, 3,870.

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK
Monday: 9 a.m. sharp, buses leave for Radio City from Tle & Save parking lot.

Tuesday: 9 a.m. bus for shopping; 10 a.m. scrabble and chess and checkers; square dancing; 1:30 p.m. exercise class.

Wednesday: 9 a.m. health clinic by appointment; 10 a.m. Friendship Circle; noon dancing; pinocle games; 1 p.m. pinocle games; 1 p.m. craft class; 8 a.m. bus pickup; returns trip at 12:30 and 3 p.m.

Thursday: 10 a.m. dart league; orchestra rehearsal; 1 p.m. program "Come To The Races at the Center"; bus pickup at 10 a.m. at Arturs; returns after program.

Friday: 10 a.m. kitchen social games; exercise class; noon lunch; 12:45 p.m. Setback games; bus pickup at 8 a.m.; return at 10 a.m. and 3:15 p.m.

Saturday: 10 a.m. bus for Radio City Music Hall; "Encore" will be leaving from the Pick 'n' Save parking lot, 725 E. Middle Turnpike (opposite St. Bartholomew's Church) at 9 a.m. sharp.

There are still seats available for the Milwaukee vs. Boston baseball game on June 28. \$19 includes transportation and admission. Call Pauline Maynard for registration, 643-1711. Pauline also requests final payments, which are past due, for the Wildwood trip to be sent to her.

About Town

Diabetes club

The East of the River Diabetes Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Thomas Parasitelli will speak to the group about diabetes-related foot problems and how to prevent potential complications.

The club meets the third Tuesday of each month. Meetings are open at no cost to anyone interested in diabetes. For additional information, call 236-1048.

Chorus rehearses

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 59 Church St. Refreshments will be served before the rehearsal.

Koffee Krafters

Koffee Krafters of the Nutmeg branch of the YWCA will meet Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at 78 Main St. Hostesses will be Elsie Swanson and Barbara Backus.

Members will sign up for the luncheon banquet scheduled for June 2 at Willie's Steak House. The group is open to anyone interested in making crafts. Participants must be members of the YWCA and the Koffee Krafters.

Parents to meet

The Illing Parent Advisory Council will meet for the final time this year on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the home economics area of the school.

A fashion show will be followed at 7:30 p.m. by a panel discussion featuring 10 filling grade 9 students who will comment on their three years at the school. All interested parents are invited to attend.

VFW meeting set

VFW Post and its ladies auxiliary will meet at the Post Home, 608 E. Center St., Monday at 6:15 p.m. and carpool to the Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital to conduct a recreational bingo for the patients.

Refreshments are needed and may be ordered at the Post Home before 6 p.m. Members are also needed to attend.

Past matrons meet

Past Matrons Association of Temple Church, Order of Eastern Star of Manchester, will meet Wednesday at

Brenda Ann Flaherty of Manchester and Craig Robert Morrell of South Windsor were married May 8 at South United Methodist Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Flaherty of 121 Hemlock St. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Halstead Morrell of South Windsor. The Rev. Laurence Hill officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The maid of honor was Susan Pasay of Vernon. Best man was Charles Morrell of California, brother of the groom.

Bridesmaids were Linda Riccio of Manchester, sister of the bride; Susan Breen of Manchester; and Christine Kalagian of South Windsor. Junior bridesmaid was Suzanne Morrell of Manchester.

Ushers were John Flaherty of Manchester, brother of the bride; Tom Pasay of Vernon; and Gregory Morrell of South Windsor, brother of the groom.

Flower girl was Lyndsey Wayner of South Windsor, and ring bearer was Brett Wayner of South Windsor.

The couple was honored at a reception at the VFW in Manchester. They will make their home in Ellington.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Manchester High School. She is employed by Connecticut Bank and Trust. The groom is a 1979 graduate of South Windsor High School and is employed by Standard Weaving.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Mandeville of Ash Street, and Michael Albert Duchesneau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Duchesneau of North Main Street, were married May 8 at Church of the Assumption.

The Rev. George Laliberte performed the nuptial mass and double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father, the Rev. Paul Black performed the double ring ceremony.

Debbey Cassells of Phoenix was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Debra Zink, Hannah Brown and Vicki Lynch, all of Arizona.

David Larson was best man for his cousin. Ushers were Bob Castillo, Scott Cassells and Joe Lynch, all of Arizona.

Following a reception at the Jesters Club in Manchester, the couple left on a wedding trip to the Bahamas. They will make their home in Andover.

Both are 1980 graduates of Manchester High School. The bride is also a graduate of Morse School of Business. She is employed at Ingersoll-Rand of Manchester. The groom is employed by the Klock Company of Manchester.

Lynda Marie Mandeville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Mandeville of Ash Street, and Michael Albert Duchesneau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Duchesneau of North Main Street, were married May 8 at Church of the Assumption.

The Rev. George Laliberte performed the nuptial mass and double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. The Rev. Dick E. Hamlin and the Rev. Paul Black performed the double ring ceremony.

Debbey Cassells of Phoenix was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Debra Zink, Hannah Brown and Vicki Lynch, all of Arizona.

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Following a reception at the Jesters Club in Manchester, the couple left on a wedding trip to the Bahamas. They will make their home in Andover.

Both are 1980 graduates of Manchester High School. The bride is also a graduate of Morse School of Business. She is employed at Ingersoll-Rand of Manchester. The groom is employed by the Klock Company of Manchester.

Lynda Marie Mandeville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Mandeville of Ash Street, and Michael Albert Duchesneau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Duchesneau of North Main Street, were married May 8 at Church of the Assumption.

The Rev. George Laliberte performed the nuptial mass and double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. The Rev. Dick E. Hamlin and the Rev. Paul Black performed the double ring ceremony.

Debbey Cassells of Phoenix was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Debra Zink, Hannah Brown and Vicki Lynch, all of Arizona.

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Advice

Older love ages parents

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd be writing to you, but I'm so heart-broken I don't know where else to turn.

My handsome 18-year-old son, whom I'll call Rick, graduated from high school at 17 and went to college 200 miles from home. He came home for the Easter holiday with a 34-year-old woman who has been sleeping with for the last year, unbeknownst to me. The woman (I'll call her Lucy) is a widow with a 2-year-old child!

Abby, my husband is 38 and I am 37 — just three years older than Lucy. Rick told us that she is the only woman he has ever slept with, so it is obvious that she seduced him.

My husband and I want as much for Rick as he does. I'm not trying to drive them into an early marriage. Get to know Lucy better and give her a chance. Most important, try not to show your "heartbreak" and disappointment. Let nature take its course. Regardless of the outcome, it's not the end of the world. And here's a day-brighter for you: At least 98 percent of the things we worry about never happen.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My college-educated 23-year-old daughter is ruining her life, and I am helpless to stop her.

She says she is in love with a married man who plans to divorce his wife and marry her.

Abby, the man has three grown children and a grandchild. And he's 54 — that's 10 years older than her father! I don't know what to do so I rang up this man's wife. She was shocked and said she had no idea her husband was planning a divorce.

I'm so afraid my daughter will get mixed up in an ugly scandal. I can't talk any sense into her head. I tried to teach her right from wrong, but I must have failed. She lives in an apartment with two other girls and thinks that just because she supports herself she can live her own life without any interference from me. What can I do?

A MOTHER WHO FAILED

DEAR ABBY: About 23 years ago I married a professional woman, married with a grown family, who had become involved with an alcoholic. She was a retired hospital teacher and rehabilitation counselor. I have seen many such unfortunate situations. As noted, the alcoholic is often a charming, intelligent, personable individual who is sober, but weak, manipulative and sometimes dangerous when drinking. My mother once told me that in the old country they had a saying to the effect that no girl should marry a man until she has seen him drunk. Somewhere cynical, but realistic, as then she will know what she is getting and getting into. Alcohol is a fairly effective truth drug — it strips off the veneer and shows what is beneath.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from a middle-aged professional woman, married with a grown family, who had become involved with an alcoholic, prompts this letter. As a retired hospital teacher and rehabilitation counselor, I have seen many such unfortunate situations. As noted, the alcoholic is often a charming, intelligent, personable individual who is sober, but weak, manipulative and sometimes dangerous when drinking. My mother once told me that in the old country they had a saying to the effect that no girl should marry a man until she has seen him drunk. Somewhere cynical, but realistic, as then she will know what she is getting and getting into. Alcohol is a fairly effective truth drug — it strips off the veneer and shows what is beneath.

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Astro-graph

Your Birthday

May 16, 1982

The coming year, friends and acquaintances will play significant roles in your affairs. Look for a especially lucky and helpful in establishing some lasting new relationships.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Important agreements should not be entered into lightly today. Once you make a commitment, the other party will expect you to carry it through to the letter. Find out in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 485, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) When your work or career is concerned it might prove lucky for you to proceed independently of others today. Associates may lack your capabilities.

Cancer (June 21-July 20) This will be a very enjoyable day if you don't turn into work something that should be fun. Save your serious thoughts for other matters.

Leo (July 21-Aug. 22) In ventures today that involve others, don't take any drastic measures if it is running smoothly. Change for change's sake is a no-no.

Winnie Winkle — Henry Raduta and J.K.S.



Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



World's Greatest Superheroes



Levy's Law — James Schumelster



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sanson



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



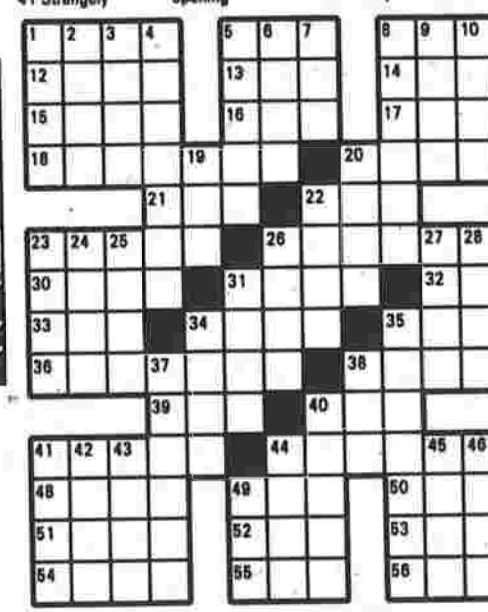
Crossword

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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each cipher is the opposite answer. Today's date is 5/15/82.

"BBS ELM RTTU XF SLOI. SLOY
XF BBS ELM RTTU." — MLCR

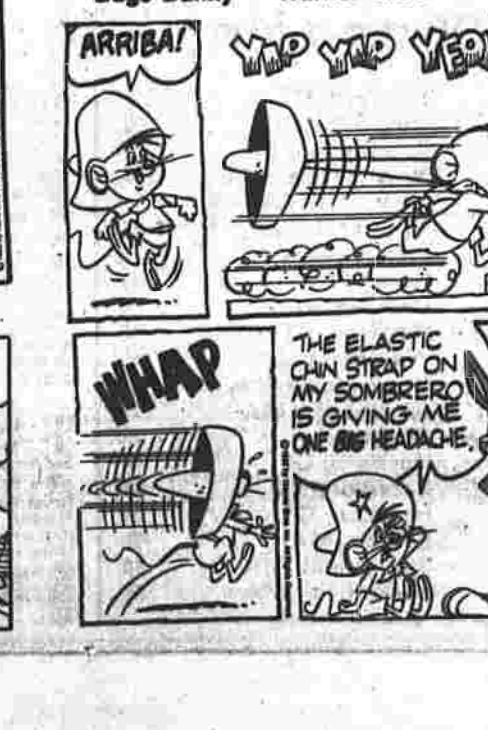
STARRL

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Children grow by leaps and bounds — especially in the apartment overhead." — George Allen

Kit n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.



SPORTS



EAST HARTFORD'S JOHN VLATAS TRIED FOR HOMER... but was tagged out at home by infield catcher Bob Piccin

Qualify for tournament Cunningham stand out as Eagles win easily

Cracking out base hits to all fields, East Catholic High's softball team will be in post-season tournament play later this month after trouncing St. Thomas Aquinas yesterday in New Britain, 21-5.

DeSignore each added two bingles. Cunningham was "robbed" of two homers on base running boners. Twice she circled the bases after teammates with two outs but on appeal each time a preceding base runner was called out for failure to touch the base. As a result the talented Cunningham was credited with only a double and triple instead of two homers.

Cunningham drove in four runs and Leavitt and Soucy drove in three mates each.

Winning pitcher was Gail Pryzbil who scattered five hits. She walked up six strikeouts and issued three walks.

The Eagles jumped off with six runs in the first at bats, added five more in the fourth and batted around for the third time in the fifth inning while scoring six times.

Defensively, Cunningham was superb in leftfield.

Indian girls on tear, up win skein to seven

EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT Manchester, Connecticut

President's Message,

Annual Reports,

and Proposed Budgets For

July 1, 1982 to

June 30, 1983

EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT OF MANCHESTER
Manchester, Connecticut
TAS COLLECTOR'S REPORT
As of 4/30/82

Taxes Assessed on Grand List of 10/1/80	\$ 551,391.36
Payable and Due 7/1/81	8,873.49
Motor Vehicle Supplemental due 1/1/82	560,265.75
	23,159.44
Legal Additions	204.57
Legal Deductions	517,503.29
Taxes Collectible on Grand List of 10/1/80	\$ 537,271.88
Taxes Collected on Grand List of 10/1/80	1,771.53
Interest and Lien Fees Collected	4,928.55
Taxes Collected on Previous Lists	557.93
Total Taxes, Interest and Lien Fees turned over to Treasurer	\$ 534,780.41

Betty Sadoski
Tax Collector
Eighth Utilities District

EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT OF MANCHESTER
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
PROPOSED BUDGET
FISCAL YEAR JULY 1, 1982 TO JUNE 30, 1983
ESTIMATED REVENUE

Taxes Collectible	\$580,000
Supplemental Motor Vehicles	8,400
Back Taxes	6,000
Additions	500
Interest Fee on Taxes	2,800
Interest on Savings Accounts	18,000
Sewer charges	10,000
Sewer Connections	10,000
New Sewers (Union Street)	6,000
Elderly Relief	11,800
Personal Property	2,900
Miscellaneous	500
Balance - June 30, 1982 (Approx.)	54,568
PROPOSED EXPENDITURES	
Administration Budget	\$ 67,800
Fire Department Budget	251,393
Public Works Department Budget	400,275
	\$719,468

010-05

EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT
MANCHESTER, CONN. 06040
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

Salaries	\$ 19,500
Public Works Supt.	12,500
Public Works Employee	10,000
Part-Time Extra Employees	4,900
Emergency Overtime	4,900
Operating Expenses	\$ 46,000
Contingency Fund	2,000
Insurance	1,000
Auto Allowance	400
Supplies	1,000
Equipment Replacement	3,000
Telephone	1,150
Vehicle Expense	4,500
Electricity	2,000
Heat	2,500
Building & Ground Maintenance	3,600
Pension Fund	3,100
Social Security	1,375
Answering Service	178,200
Interceptor Service	3,500
One Call Service	500
Uniform Service	750
Water	700
Rental/Equipment	3,500
Paving around manholes	2,000
Capital Expenses	\$224,775
Emergency Sewer Breaks	6,000
Flexichrome Rods	3,500
Manhole replacement	5,000
Pending Liability	15,000
New Flush Truck	47,000
Retrievable Capital Investment	\$ 76,500
Interstate 86 Sewer Line Crossing	40,000
Capital Improvements	\$ 40,000
Paving roadway - Public Works area	13,000
TOTAL PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT BUDGET	\$400,275

010-05

EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT OF MANCHESTER TO ALL RESIDENTS OF THE EIGHTH DISTRICT:

Once again it is time for our annual reports to you. As in previous years, I am proud of the opportunity to have served you, and to be able to report that our positive aspects continue to outweigh the negative aspects with which we have had to cope. Our plan is to have no interruption in this sequence.

Our financial position continues to be good, and though we are going into another year of the projected tax phase-in plan, we intend to leave our present mill rate of 4.5 mills stand. We are aware that even with this all taxpayers will be faced with a larger expenditure, but should it be possible to make a downward adjustment of this, we shall do so.

As part of a regular on-going plan, we were able to purchase a new piece of fire equipment during the year. This, coupled with the skill and devotion of our volunteer fire fighters, will increase our fire fighting effectiveness. We also plan to continue to make improvements to our fire house. These will be in the area of energy effectiveness as well as the normal needs due to energetic and constant use. Our old building has served us well.

Our Public Works Department has equally up to date equipment which is in constant use. The employees have also groomed the area into a beautiful park-like setting. It has also become our "satellite" fire station, and its nearness to the Buckland area shortens our effective response time in case of an emergency. We hope to be able to announce our final plans for an area even closer, and in the not too distant future.

My sincere thanks to the Board of Directors, the elected and appointed officials, and to all the Volunteers and employees.

This year again I must add a note of sadness. Calvin Taggart who was our Public Works Superintendent for some forty years, died. We miss him, his work, and all of his favorite expressions. Thank you Cal.

And finally, Volunteerism is alive and well in the Eighth!!!

Respectfully submitted,
Gordon Lassow,
President

026-05

EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT
MANCHESTER, CONN. 06040
PROPOSED BUDGET - Fiscal year July 1, 1982 to June 30, 1983

ADMINISTRATION BUDGET

Salaries	\$ 1,600
President (6 @ \$450)	2,700
Treasurer	5,500
Clerk	5,500
Tax Collector	4,500
Rate Maker	1,000
Office Clerk (Part Time)	3,800
Operating Expenses	\$36,600
Advertising	1,300
Bonding & Insurance	3,000
Auto Allowance - President	400
Auto Allowance - (3 @ \$400)	1,200
Treasurer, Clerk & Tax Collector	1,200
Auto Allowance - Office Clerk	100
Bonding & Insurance	1,500
Contingency Fund	5,000
Data Processing (Rate Book, Tax Bills)	8,000
Engineering Fees	5,000
Legal Fees	1,000
Miscellaneous - Petty Cash	300
Office Equipment	300
Postage (incl. w/s&s)	300
Public Awareness & Special Events	2,000
Social Security	300
Stationery & Supplies	700
Tax Rebates & Refunds	1,000
Telephone	1,000
Women's Auxiliary	600
TOTAL ADMINISTRATION BUDGET	\$47,800

010-05

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE MANCHESTER FIRE DEPARTMENT
EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT
April 1, 1981 to March 31, 1982

During the year since the last report, the department responded to 443 alarms, 183 fire calls, 62 medical or rescue calls, and 65 miscellaneous calls. The Department now has a contingent of 85 officers and firefighters, of which 43 are certified Emergency Medical Technicians and 42 are apparatus operators. The Department continued its intensive training program of theoretical and practical instruction. Our training cadre conducted 49 training sessions within the district. Simultaneously, many firefighters attended fire schools in Bloomfield, Willimantic, New Hampshire, and other courses conducted by the State of Connecticut and Hartford State Technical College.

The Fire Prevention Bureau continued its program of fire safety education by conducting school assembly programs, sponsoring booths at product shows, and speaking engagements before professional and civic groups. Representatives of the Fire Prevention Bureau also provided a consulting service to numerous commercial and industrial firms within the district.

The Manchester Fire Department would like to thank the people of the Eighth District for the new fire apparatus and other new equipment that was acquired this year. We are of the opinion that this fire department is now among the best equipped departments in the state of Connecticut.

The members of the Manchester Fire Department are pleased to have the opportunity to serve the people of the Eighth Utilities District and are grateful for their support.

John A. Christensen
Chief, M.F.D.

010-05

MANCHESTER FIRE DEPARTMENT
EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT
Annual Report of Fire Marshal
May 1982

Inspections were made throughout the year for fire safety and code enforcement. Several serious fires resulting in loss to business and residential property were determined to be intentionally set and suspects arrested and charged; others went unsolved.

I wish to thank the Manchester Police Department and the residents of the District for their co-operation with our efforts to make Manchester a safer place in which to work and live.

Respectfully submitted,
Granville H. Lingard,
Fire Marshal

025-05

EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT
MANCHESTER, CONN. 06040
FIRE DEPARTMENT BUDGET

Salaries	\$ 1,575
Fire Chief	4,125
Assistant Chiefs (3 @ \$1,375)	4,125
Fire Marshal	350
Fire Inspector	250
Captains (2 @ \$475)	950
Lieutenants (4 @ \$450)	1,800
Mechanic	200
Radio Mechanic	200
Department Secretary	375
Fire Alarm Superintendent	400
Assistant Fire Alarm Supt.	450
Dispatcher	11,800
Part-Time Dispatcher	1,500
Substitute Dispatcher	450
Point System	3,000
Operating Expenses	\$ 26,365
Contingency Fund	2,000
Insurance	21,450
Chief Auto & Office Expense	600
Supplies	1,000
Equipment replacement	8,500
Telephone	3,000
Vehicle Maintenance & Fuel	7,000
Electricity	4,500
Heat	8,000
Building Maintenance & Repair	2,500
Pension Fund	1,100
Social Security	830
Alarm Maintenance	2,000
Radio Repairs (Including 911)	2,100
Fire Prevention and Planning	2,000
Training	2,500
Department Dues	50,000
Water Rental	2,000
Social Fund #1	2,000
#2	2,000
Fire Department	400
Fire Investigation Bureau	1,000
TOTAL FIRE DEPARTMENT BUDGET	\$125,418

010-05

EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT
OF MANCHESTER, CONN.
TREASURER'S REPORT
For the period from 7/1/81 to 4/31/82
GENERAL FUND CHECKING ACCOUNT

Check Book Balance 6/30/81	\$ 19,780.11
Deposits	524,732.66
Taxes & Interest	16,185.00
Disbursements	6,571.22
Transfer to Fire Dept	1,792.25
Personal Property Relief	2,204.25
Insurance (claims) Refunds	2,362.00
Transfers from Savings	96,580.43
including interest	256,188.82
Hartford National	29,127.72
Savings Bank of Manchester	54,458.58
Manchester State Bank	652.56
Tower I	918.96
Escrow	8.21
Interceptor (checking acct)	1,580.43
TOTAL GENERAL FUND CHECKING ACCOUNT	\$1,075,430.99

010-05

DISBURSEMENTS
ADMINISTRATION

Salaries	15,984.10
Operating Expenses	11,453.26
Transfers to Savings:	
Hartford National	258,161.00
Manchester State Bank	25,000.00
Rebates	518.53
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT	\$10,446.89
Salaries	35,323.74
Operating Expense	24,759.74
Capital Expense	40,653.31
Interceptor	126,708.22
FIRE DEPARTMENT	\$227,445.01
Salaries	24,080.32
Operating Expense	60,150.11
Capital Expense	25,488.98
Fire Protection	38,753.24
Tower Indebtedness	29,210.00
New Fire Truck	170,778.77
Unallocated Expenditure	8,478.45
RECAP	\$54,977.77
Budget 7/1/81 - 6/1/82	612,658.00
Expenditures 7/1/81 - 4/1/82	609,968.00
less cash transfers	82,765.06
CASH BALANCES	102,944.12
Manchester State Bank	63,495.09
Savings Bank of Manchester	258,568.27
ANTICIPATED DISBURSEMENTS	
Union Street Sewer	47,081.41
Interceptor	38,291.78
Engineering Fees	10,000.00
Expenses (May & June)	91,504.35
Manchester State Bank	18,513.48
Balance to 7/1/82	302,390.00
TOTAL ANTICIPATED DISBURSEMENTS	\$6,205.27

Mabel Sheridan,
Treasurer

010-05

ADVERTISING DEADLINE
12:00 noon the day before publication.

NOTICE
1-List and Found
2-Paras
3-Announcements
4-Advertisements
5-Real Estate Wanted

EMPLOYMENT
13-Help Wanted
14-Resumes
15-Seeking Wanted

EDUCATION
16-Private Institutions
17-Schools/Colleges
18-Instructional Wanted

FINANCIAL
19-Mortgage Loans
20-Personal Loans
21-Insurance

REAL ESTATE
22-Condominiums
23-Homes for Sale
24-Real Estate for Sale
25-Investment Property
26-Real Estate Wanted
27-Real Estate Wanted
28-Real Estate Wanted

MISC. SERVICES
29-Advertising
30-Printing
31-Printing Services
32-Printing Services
33-Printing Services
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MISC. FOR SALE
46-Sporting Goods
47-Garden Products
48-Animals
49-Wanted to Buy
50-Products

RENTALS
51-Rooms for Rent
52-Rooms for Rent
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ADVERTISING RATES
Minimum Charge 15 Words
PER WORD PER DAY
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 as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

COLLEGE STUDENTS COLLEGE STUDENTS COLLEGE STUDENTS
Summer work-May, June, July and August

100 Summer workers needed for full time work and part time positions available in the Manchester area. All students hired qualify for \$2,000 Scholarship with earning opportunity of \$180 to \$300 per week. Will train for positions open. Some sales positions available with an unlimited summer income. Price and incentive programs is paid for those individuals with high goals, and interested in the business field. All students attending interview must bring their college I.D.'s for scholarship applications. Only those students interested in old fashioned work and good pay attend please. Apply at:

RAMADA INN - EAST HARTFORD
Exit 53 off I-84
to the Montvale Road
Tuesday, May 18th - 3 Interviews ONLY
11am Sharp - 2pm Sharp - 7pm Sharp
E. O. E.

NOTICES

Lost and Found
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Lordy Lordy THE GOON IS 40

Looking for kitchen appliances? See the great buys in today's Classified columns.

PART TIME EVENINGS

Interesting work making telephone calls from our new office. Good voice a must. Salary, commission, and pleasant working conditions. Work from 8 pm to 9 pm and Saturday morning.

Call Mr. Taylor
647-9946

Data Terminal Operator
PART TIME - SECOND SHIFT

Hours can be flexible on this part time second shift office position. Experience helpful but not required. Typing skills essential. Apply in person or call 643-1101. An equal opportunity employer. Male/Female.

ALLIED PRINTING SERVICES, INC.
570 Middle Temple West
Manchester, Conn. 06060

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1982
1:00 - 5:00 P.M.

Now Selling CARRIAGE HOUSE CONDOMINIUMS with 1 Bedroom - 2 Bedroom Garden Style and 2 Bedroom Townhouses. These Quality All Brick Units include: Fully appointed kitchens, Hardwood floors, Thermopane windows, and Central Air Conditioning. All this plus they are situated in a Park like setting. Conveniently located at E. Center St. and Pitkin St.

Special Financing Being Offered
Prices start at \$45,500
A total of 15 units

LOMBARDO & ASSOCIATES
649-4003

GLASTONBURY - open house by owner, Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Luxury ranch, seven room, 2 1/2 baths, master bedroom suite with balcony, central air, rappa-round deck, closets galley, over-sized double garage, many extras. \$119,900. 190 Shallowbrook Lane, Glastonbury off Route 83 - second left north of Boardman (Minesboro Golf Course). 646-7337.

LOT-Land for Sale
24
MANCHESTER - Two bedroom cape, all appliances, full basement, nice yard. \$123,000. Utilities. 646-4574/747-5201. 6150.

CHARTER OAK STREET
duplex, 74. Telephone 649-9953.

MARLBOROUGH - light and airy three bedroom, two bath raised ranch; privately set on 1 1/2 acre wooded lot on cul-de-sac. Efficient, attractive, financing. No brokers, \$82,900. Telephone 295-0204.

CAREER MODEL - Join the world of fashion and design. We're looking for enthusiastic people who want to succeed in the modeling field. 872-7662.

CLERK - Board of Education take minutes at all board meetings - \$5.00 per hour. Contact: Tolland County, Education, 875-9682. Position to start May 26th, E.O.E.

TEACHERS - Are you tired of working too hard for too little and not even being appreciated? You're instructional and organizational skills make you the perfect candidate for a rewarding career in real estate. Ed Gorham, not necessary - will train. Four day week, 10 hour day, 7:30-5:30. Apply at Able Call Electronics, Bolton, Conn. 446-4040.

ASSEMBLERS AND COIL WINDERS - female preferred. Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not necessary - will train. Four day week, 10 hour day, 7:30-5:30. Apply at Able Call Electronics, Bolton, Conn. 446-4040.

WANTED: Experienced Pressmen - 2-3 years experience running multi and die duplicators. Good working conditions and benefits area commercial print shop. Please call 646-6181 for interview.

CUSTOMER - Two days a week. Call Manchester Manor at 646-0129.

BABYSITTER NEEDED - for 18 month old starting 9:30 a.m. My home. Please call 646-5526.

WATRESS - Experienced. From 6 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Apply in person to: Gloria Luncheonette, 303 Adams Street after 2 p.m.

BABYSITTER NEEDED - in my home - 40 hours per week. Must have references, own transportation and be reliable. Bolton area. 647-0818 after 4 p.m.

SITTER NEEDED - for first grade child from St. James, before and after school. Call 643-2891 after working hours.

WANTED: Part time or full time. Maybe you just want to have a party for free jewelry or be a fashion show director and make extra money. Sarah Covino has expanded their line. Call Ruth at 646-0077 after 4 p.m.

CONDOMINIUMS
22
MANCHESTER - Spacious two bedroom condo with full basement, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, all appliances, rec room and air conditioning. Owner moving in three weeks and is anxious to sell. Good location. 643-2174.

REAL ESTATE
23
Homes For Sale
MANCHESTER - immaculate four bedroom Colonial with beautiful w/ing covered patio and attached garage. \$97,000. Call 643-2174. Gordon Associates, 646-4040.

Carvel Ice Cream Factory

Carvel representatives will be in MANCHESTER, CT.

Carvel Ice Cream Street
335-337 Center Street
May 15th & 16th.

To make an appointment
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-327-8666

Carvel Ice Cream Street
335-337 Center Street
May 15th & 16th.

YOU'RE INVITED - - -
TO-MORROW, SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.
741 MIDDLE TURNPIKE EAST

9 ROOM, 4 BEDROOM OVERSIZED CAPE - WITH FULL DORMER!

TWO FULL BATHS AND TWO LAVATORIES!
IDEAL FOR LARGE FAMILY OR IN-LAW SET UP!

PROFESSIONALLY APPRAISED AT \$70,000*
PRUDENTLY PRICED AT \$70,000**
APPRAISAL AVAILABLE - FINANCING HELP POSSIBLE

COME BY OR COME BUY - - -
YOU ARE MOST WELCOME!

BELFIORE REALTORS
431 MAIN ST. 647-1413
"A BEST BUY ... BY BELFIORE"

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