

Democrats elect Baum Vernon

Lester Baum was re-elected chairman of the Democratic Town Committee Monday night along with other officers who were also re-elected for two-year terms.

This will be Baum's first full term. He was elected last year to complete the term of James Roche who resigned.

Rockville Hospital notes

Admitted Thursday: Carol Baker, Discovery Rd., Vernon; Richard Brown Jr., Oak St., South Windsor; Linda Curtis, South Dr., Vernon; Kathy Devaney, West St., Rockville; Jeremy Gladden, Hartford Pike, Rockville; Lebertha Hamel, Bolton Rd., Vernon; Kath Horroby, Ludlow Rd., Ellington; Cheryl Harburt, Walnut St., Rockville; Richard Marchant, Vine Dr., Vernon; Frank Marino, Storrs; Edith Maynard, West Rd., Rockville; Candy Medina, Rt. 6, Andover; Eugene Nichols, Kelly Rd., Vernon; Sheila Peterson, Old Post Rd., Tolland; Todd Seymour, Berkley Dr., Vernon; Victor Valentin, Terrace Dr., Rockville; Lisa Wilder, Enfield.

Discharged Thursday: Helen Banks, Pinney St., Ellington; Sean Banning, Crystal Lake Rd., Tolland; Elizabeth Burt, West Woodstock; Daniel Bracken, David Dr., Ellington; Ruth Duggan, Putnam St., Rockville; Theresa Eaton and son, Robin Cirle, Tolland; Lorraine Eldred, Warehouse Road, Stafford Springs; Mark Veretteville, Ludwig Rd., Ellington.

Birth Thursday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Acular, Stafford Springs. Admitted Friday: Gloria Barra, Franklin St., Rockville; Timothy Elliot, Pinnacle Rd., Ellington; Stacia Kriyvo, Enfield; Laura, Laurel St., Rockville; Frances Paszek, Pearl Dr., Vernon.

Discharged Friday: Frances Bade, Broad Brook; Barbara Brogdon, Stafford; Barbara Busby, Evergreen Rd., Vernon; Kathy Devaney, West St., Rockville; Cheryl Harburt, Walnut St., Rockville; Richard Marchant, Vine Dr., Vernon; Edith Maynard, West Rd., Rockville; Joseph McGill, Hillcrest Dr., Vernon; Theresa Oleak, Rockville Memorial Nursing Home; Rockville; Jennie Sivik, Cider Mill Rd., Ellington; Thomas Santillo, Buff Camp Rd., Tolland; Lisa Wilder, Enfield; Mrs. Patricia Schumsky and daughter, Crescent Circle, Ellington; Mrs. Marcy Osborn and son, Somers; Mrs. Barbara Jolly and son, Stafford Springs; Debra O'Donnell, Penfield Ave., Ellington.

Admitted Saturday: Louis Burton, Center Rd., Vernon; James LaBane, Gehring Rd., Tolland; Mrs. Marjorie Westerberg, South Windsor. Discharged Saturday: Carol Baker, Discovery Rd., Vernon; Kelly Pahey, Enfield; Jeremy Gladden, Hartford Pike, Rockville; Jill Harding, Sherry Circle, Tolland; Barj Ugnik, John Dr., Vernon; Edward Kram, Broad Brook; Rose Lasarewski, Court St., Rockville; Michael McCaffrey, Laurel St., Rockville; Francis McGuane, E. Main St., Rockville; Rachel Ostroum, Tracey Dr., Vernon; Shannon Pele, E. Shore Dr., Ellington; Sheila Peterson, Old Post Rd., Tolland; Gerald Ridel, Kenneth Dr., Vernon; Victoria St., Rockville.

FREE 16 OZ. CAN - FOOD CLUB WHOLE CORN KERNEL. FREE 10 OZ. CAN - FOOD CLUB TOMATO SOUP. FREE 20 OZ. LOAF - FOOD MART SLICED Fresh White Bread.

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FRESH BAKED DELITES! FOOD MART WHITE BREAD 3 DOZ. \$1. WALDBAUM'S ENGLISH MUFFINS 3 PKGS. \$1. GREAT SELECTION OF FROZEN FOODS! MINUTE MAID 100% FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE 3 CANS 95c.

Pineapple in Juice 49c. FRUIT DRINK 39c. Reynold's Wrap 25c. Spaghetti 39c. Vegetable Soup 6c. Swiss Miss 89c. Blue Deterg. 1.49.

NOODLE SOUP 33c. PAPER TOWELS 39c. PEANUT BUTTER 69c. Era 1.99. Sauerkraut 27c. Bold Deterg. 1.19. Spag. Sauce 89c.

TOILET TISSUE \$1.29. SALAD OIL 69c. Dish Detergent 59c. GRAPE JELLY 69c. Dispenser Refills 59c. Marshmallows 49c.

ARM 'N ARM Baking Soda Deodorant 79c. Baby Powder 99c. Vicks Vaporub 1.29. LOTION 99c. Vaseline 99c. Q-Tips 59c. HANKSCRAFT AUTOMATIC VAPORIZER \$9.95.

FRESH DAIRY DELITES! Margarine 25c. Orange Juice 59c. Amer. Cheese 99c. Yogurt 89c. Cream Cheese 65c. Cottage Cheese 49c. Weiner Wrap 49c. Soft Margarine 66c. Variety Cheese Pack 1.09. Swiss Rose Gruyere 49c.

MANCHESTER PARKADE WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE Prices Effective in Manchester

Manchester Grand List up 3.97%

By SOL R. COHEN, Herald Reporter. Manchester's net taxable Grand List, based on Oct. 1, 1975 valuation and minus all allowable deductions, but still subject to adjustments by the Board of Tax Review, is \$300,295,684. It is \$11,491,774 or 3.97 per cent over last year's figure.

The weather

Partly cloudy, windy, mild with high around 50. Fair tonight, low in upper 20s or low 30s. Friday partly cloudy, cooler, high in the 40s. National weather forecast map on page 17.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm. TWENTY PAGES - TWO SECTIONS. FIFTEEN CENTS.

Inside today

- Area news... 15, 16, 20. Business... 16. Classified... 17. 18. MIS honor roll... 13. Comics... 18. Gardening... 8. Dear Abby... 19. Hitting honor roll... 4. Obituaries... 10. Eljms speaking... 2. Sports... 11, 12.

Ford making return visit to New Hampshire

Snowfall boosts energy issue

By LEWIS LORD, Herald Reporter. Unfaded snow in New Hampshire is hampering the schedules of presidential primary contenders in New Hampshire but it isn't hampering the efforts of Democrats who want a new energy policy.

Housing authority members accuse agency of stalling

By DOUG BEVINS, Herald Reporter. Members of the Manchester Housing Authority (MHA), frustrated with delays in building its 40-unit elderly housing project on Spencer St., Wednesday night blasted the state Department of Community Affairs for stalling approval of plans.

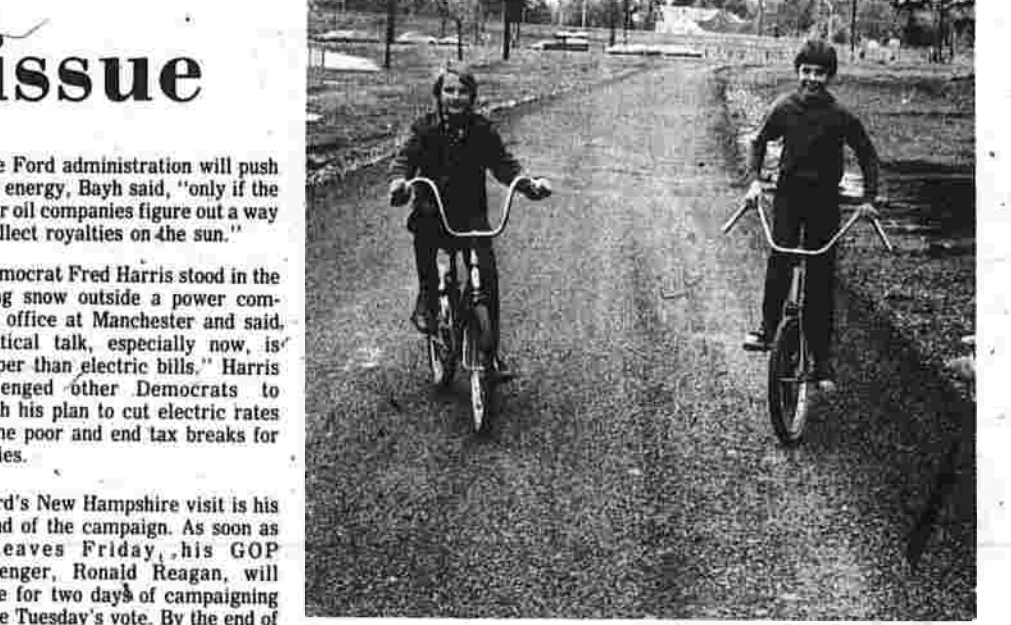
Gov. Grasso told her budget will cripple needed programs

NORWICH (UPI) - The message was the same for Gov. Ella T. Grasso - her austerity budget will cripple needed state programs. Grasso to demonstrate she was providing adequately for educational and social service needs with her spending plan.

Technical roadblocks shelve fire district freeze bill

By SOL R. COHEN, Herald Reporter. Citing technical roadblocks to the proposal, the legislature's government administration and policy committee has shelved a bill for freezing Eighth District boundary lines.

Bicycling at Charter Oak



(Herald photo by Pinto)

Nothing is more fun, hardy, than that first bicycle ride on the first mild day of the year. A recent 50-degree F. day brought Mike Albert, left, and Jerry Deschenes out for a ride at Charter Oak Park, despite a wobbly wheel and a seatless bike.

News summary

State: MONTPELIER, Vt. - An attempt to rescind Vermont's 1973 ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment was defeated 17-11 Wednesday in the state Senate. National: SAN FRANCISCO - Patricia Hearst has finished her story of 19 months underground and the prosecution has opened cross examination of her in her trial for bank robbery. WASHINGTON - President Ford has ordered federal workers and government contractors to sign agreements barring unauthorized disclosures of information.



# ELJEM SPEAKING

LUTZ JUNIOR MUSEUM

## Puppets for everyone

Pinocchio, Punch and Judy, Kukla, Fran and Ollie, Howdy Doody... This list goes on and on. Puppets have been popular among adults and children alike, for a long, long time.

Wherever there have been forms of theater, there have usually been puppets. Articulated figures of deities in ancient Egypt, evidence of which is found in literature and pictorial representation, were a type of puppet. Greek literature as early as the 5th century B.C. alludes to what seem to be puppets. Small jointed clay figures have been discovered in ancient Greek and Roman tombs.

As yet, there has not been enough evidence of historic development accumulated to decide what the origins of puppetry are. There is, however, some indication that the three-dimensional puppet had its beginnings in the Western World and the shadow puppet in the Eastern World. Wherever the origin, puppetry spread throughout the world at what must have been a substantial rate. Puppets, easily transported in the pack of a wandering actor, survived the fall of the Greek and Roman theater, and persisted through the Middle Ages. Puppets, in the form of animated Christmas characters, were permitted in the churches long after drama involving human actors was banished. Also, according to some authorities, puppet versions of morality plays were given at fairs as long as a century or two after such plays had ceased to be done by live performers.

By the 1600s, puppets, an inexpensive form of theater, were virtually everywhere. Puppet shows were even reported to have entertained Cortes' troops as they marched from Mexico City to Honduras. They were a common occurrence in Elizabethan London and appear in the writings of both Ben Jonson and William Shakespeare.

During the 18th and 19th centuries, there were large, permanent as well as traveling puppet theaters with repertoires of popular plays in most cities in Europe as well as Mexico City, New York and Quebec. Toward the end of the 19th century, however, interest in these large theaters, which became more and more expensive to operate, waned.

As a result of this and the rise of the new inexpensive form of mass entertainment, movies, by 1915 most puppet programs were little more than 10-minute vaudeville acts. Fortunately, puppetry did not fade away completely. Instead, it had been taking on new dimensions when a younger generation of puppeteers began giving performances in which puppets performed original, rather



Funny little creatures come to life as puppets when manipulated by string, stick or fingers. Sheryl Brandalik of 145 Pine St. and Greg Robinson of South Windsor try out a few at the Lutz Junior Museum. (Herald photo by Dunn)

than adapted versions of theatrical plays. Artists, formally schooled, rather than craftsmen working in the popular tradition passed from father to son, began creating puppets and scenery.

This revival of puppetry as an artistic medium had been brewing since the late 1800s and became a unified movement in the 1920s. International puppet societies were established, books were published on puppet making and courses offered in universities. Throughout this period, puppetry remained popular in the East in its more traditional forms. This renewed interest in puppetry has stayed with us. Puppetry has remained a much-studied subject in college drama departments and is part of the art curriculum in many elementary schools. Television has

## Gifts given homestead, school

Recent gifts to the Manchester Historical Society include some for display in the Cheney Homestead and others to equip the restored Keeney St. School, which will be relocated on the grounds of the homestead.

The school was built in the early 1700s and is now on the Von Ecker property on Keeney St. The foundation for the relocation has been laid, and it is hoped work will be completed by May.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mahoney have obtained a woodburning stove once used in a Voluntown school. Purchase of this schoolroom item and others that become available has been made possible by a generous gift from Matthew Moriarty Sr.

Alvah Russell has offered to donate wood for furniture and help with its construction. A handbell given to the MHS last month will be part of the equipment of the teacher, in absentia. It was used years ago at the town farm on E. Middle Tpk. to call residents from the fields.

A unique school gift is a book slate that was owned by the Case family. As its name implies, it has sections for each of the four subjects that were studied in old-time schools.

Mrs. Ernest Shepherd is donating a schoolmaster's desk owned by her grandfather. Also promised are two traditional if unhygienic necessities of every rural schoolhouse, a bucket and dipper.

An addition to the homestead furnishings is a portrait of Ralph Cheney, one of the fading brothers of the silk industry. It was discovered in the attic of New Hope Manor, which occupies the Lee House, owned by the South United Methodist Church. The church's board of trustees conveyed it to the society through Earl Trotter.

Mrs. Kimberly (Margaret Swenson) Cheney has donated 100 copies of her pamphlet, "All the Great Men," to the homestead's gift shop. It is the story of the Cheney family in Manchester. Copies may be purchased during the Thursday and Sunday afternoon hours when the homestead is open for guided tours.

## OTH benefit auction realizes \$560

A total of \$560.75 was realized as a result of the benefit auction conducted by the Organization of The Handicapped (OTH) Wednesday night at the Glorious Emporium on Hartford Rd.

Joseph Biette, OTH chairman, said

some 80-90 people attended and purchased a variety of items donated by members of the Democratic Women's Club, the Republican Women's Club, area merchants, and residents.

Anyone wishing more information about the April auction may contact Biette at 646-7788.

April the proceeds of which will be used for scholarships to benefit handicapped children.

## Winners named in cruise drawings

Winners in the fifth of the weekly drawings being conducted by The Manchester Evening Herald, LaBonne Travel, Home Lines Agency and Manchester area merchants for a vacation cruise for two have been announced.

The weekly winners will compete for the grand prize in a drawing Feb. 24.

Winners: Mrs. Allan Sault, 62 Academy St.; Heidi Gustafson, 47 Oak St., Hartford. Whole Sale Tire: William Roy, 35 Scott Dr.; R. W. Thompson, 89 Arnot Rd. Agway: Norman Litke, 995 Tolland Tpk.; Joseph Liegl, 21 Blythe Rd. E. Cotton, 28 Evergreen Rd.; Helena Gavellio, 113 E. Seales, 662 E. Middle Tpk. Regal Men's Shop: Stephen Yaworski, 220 Green Rd.; Pete Nock, 177 Homestead St. B. D. Pearl & Son: E. R. McCluggage, 69 Ansalet Rd.; Amelia Smith, 12 Green Manor Rd. Mari Mads: Mrs. Anna B. Ronzello, 90 Helaine Rd.; Ann Werkhoven, 88 Santana Dr. Dabrowski, 21 Keeney Dr. Consumer Sales: Mr. &

Mrs. J. H. Law, 19 Baldwin Rd.; F. A. MacBeth, 81 Griston Rd. Minit Auto Care: Doris Roy, 35 Scott Dr.; R. W. Thompson, 89 Arnot Rd. Agway: Norman Litke, 995 Tolland Tpk.; Joseph Liegl, 21 Blythe Rd. E. Cotton, 28 Evergreen Rd.; Helena Gavellio, 113 E. Seales, 662 E. Middle Tpk. Richard McMahon, 77 Hawthorne St.; East G. Ferrin, 93 Leland Dr. Regal Men's Shop: Stephen Yaworski, 220 Green Rd.; Pete Nock, 177 Homestead St. B. D. Pearl & Son: E. R. McCluggage, 69 Ansalet Rd.; Amelia Smith, 12 Green Manor Rd. Mari Mads: Mrs. Anna B. Ronzello, 90 Helaine Rd.; Ann Werkhoven, 88 Santana Dr. Dabrowski, 21 Keeney Dr. Consumer Sales: Mr. &

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Beth Bickley, 87 Main St.; Terry Towle, 44 Bissell St. Frank's Supermarket: Ken Leslie, 34 Bates Rd.; Ariene Robinson, 43 Foster St. Shoor Jewelers: Virginia Osborne, Boston Hill Rd. Andover; Thomas Moore, 51 Vernon St. Country Loft: Mrs. R. Lombardi, 60 Otis St.; Mrs. Louise Wilson, 123 Main St., Ellington.

Manchester Motor Sales.

### About town

**TWEED'S SPECIALTY SHOP**  
773 Main St., Manchester  
STORE HOURS  
OPEN 6 DAYS  
Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 to 5:30  
Thursday 9:30 to 9:00

### UA THEATRES EAST

1. **"The Hindenburg"** (PG) - "The Truth at Last?"  
2. **"Walt Disney"** (G) - "No Deposit, No Return"  
3. **"The Psychic Killer"** (PO)

### SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1234

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"THE GREAT ESCAPE"  
"THE GREAT ESCAPE"  
"THE GREAT ESCAPE"

## Police report

Deena L. Burke, 19, of 96 Elm St., Rockville, was charged Wednesday night with evading responsibility and driving while under the influence of alcohol, in connection with a two-car accident at Hartford Rd. and McKee St.

Police said a car driven by Ms. Burke sideswiped a station wagon driven by Patricia K. Luppacchino, 42, of East Hartford at about 10:30. Ms. Luppacchino followed Ms. Burke's car to the vicinity of the Silver Lane Diner, about two miles

from the accident scene, and called police. Police found Ms. Burke in her car, which was stuck in mud near the diner, at 10:40 p.m.

When Ms. Burke was apprehended, police said her brother - William M. Long, 23, of 110A Downey Dr. - caused a disturbance. He was charged with intoxication, breach of peace, and interfering with a policeman.

Court date for Ms. Burke is March 16. Court date for Long is March 8.

## Hartford man to face car accident charges

A 24-year-old Hartford man is being held at Manchester Police Headquarters today on a variety of commercial charges stemming from a Wednesday night traffic accident and a disturbance at the police station.

Police said William A. Modic Jr. was to be arraigned in Common Pleas Court 12 today on charges of driving while under the influence of liquor, breach of peace, third-degree criminal mischief, and assaulting a policeman.

Police said the case started at 11:20 p.m., when they investigated a two-car accident on Center St. near

Brook St. A car driven by Modic was in collision with a vehicle driven by Peter Robinson, 39, of 452 Main St. Both vehicles were towed.

Modic was taken into custody on the drunken driving charge, police said, and was taken to headquarters.

When he was placed in a cell, Modic reached through the bars and struck an officer, officers said. Modic then withdrew into the cell, ripped a toilet bowl from its wall mount, and smashed it, police said. His hand was cut, so he was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital for treatment and then returned to the cellblock.

## Dateline 1776

By United Press International NEW HAVEN, Feb. 19 - William Robinson wrote to a former Yale classmate in the army at Cambridge that the pamphlet Common Sense had changed his views as to the need for separation from England. The recipient of the letter was Nathan Hale.

## Health unit meets today

The North Central Health Planning Council's subarea group is meeting at 7:30 tonight in Manchester Memorial Hospital's conference room.

Katherine Bourn, chairman of the subarea group, said the public is welcome. Michael Davey, drug problems advisor and planner for the council, will explain a study he is conducting for possible changes in services and facilities in the region - specifically in the areas of criminal justice, care services and education.

The subarea of the North Central Council consists of Manchester, Bolton, South Windsor, East Hartford, Andover, Hebron, Glastonbury and Marlborough.

## School plans registration

Registration for new pupils who plan to enter St. James School in September will be held at the school office, 73 Park St., Feb. 24 to 26, from 8:30 to 11:15 a.m. and from 12:30 to 2:15 p.m.

Parents are asked to bring baptismal certificates for children who were baptized in churches other than St. James. Children should not accompany parents.

Parents registering children for kindergarten must bring the child's birth certificate with them. A child may be enrolled in kindergarten if he will be five years old on or before Jan. 1, 1977. Manchester residents registering a child for kindergarten are reminded that they must also register the child in their local public school during the first week of March. This is to provide for the preschool screening to be administered later.

St. James School has a policy of open enrollment. Any child may be registered in Grades K-8, regardless of creed, color, race or national origin. Acceptance is determined by readiness and the results of placement tests that will be administered in April.

Anyone already registered need not come at this time.

## IRS agent offers aid

A representative from the Internal Revenue Service will be in the Municipal Building Hearing Room Friday and Saturday, to assist Manchester taxpayers in the preparation of their 1975 income tax returns. Office hours Friday will be from 6 to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Those seeking assistance are requested to bring all papers pertinent to the returns.



## Bennet students aid Guatemalan relief

A total of \$128.41 in small change collected last week by Bennet Junior High School students for Guatemalan relief is being turned over to Mrs. Nancy Carr, director of Manchester Council on World Hunger. Handing over the money are Brian Cockerham, left, and Jill Larnett, both seventh graders. The collection was co-sponsored by the seventh grade teams and the student council. (Herald photo by Dunn)

### CALL A PROFESSIONAL

Weddings - Funerals  
Commercial - Legal  
Funerals  
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### Manchester Evening Herald

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"HUSTLE"  
(9) 718-820  
SAT. MATINEE 2:00  
SUNDAY 1:15 7:00 9:00  
MATINEE 9:00

Vernon  
Cine 1 & 2  
TALK SHOWS 11:30 - 12:30 (ON TV)  
IF YOU DON'T STOP!  
SUNDAY 1:15 7:00 9:00

SAT. SUN. HOME SHOW  
"ZEBRA IN THE KITCHEN"  
1:15 & 3:00 90¢

## Theater schedule

UA East 1 - "The Hindenburg" 7:00-9:15  
UA East 2 - "Psychic Killer" 7:30-9:10  
UA East 3 - "No Deposit, No Return" 7:30-9:10  
Vernon Cinema 1 - "If You Don't Stop!" 7:00-9:30  
Cinema 2 - "Hustle" 7:30-9:30  
Burnside 1 - "Sunshine Boys" 7:00-9:00  
Burnside 2 - "Swept Away" 7:15-9:20  
Showcase Cinema 1 - "Barry Lyndon" 2:00-8:15  
Showcase Cinema 2 - "Dog Day Afternoon" 2:00-4:35  
Showcase Cinema 3 - "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30  
Showcase Cinema 4 - "Shutlock Holmes - Smarter Brother" 2:15-4:05-5:57-7:50-9:35

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Looks so natural that you'd swear it cost much more! The Olympic is no ordinary hairpiece! It's a combination of a wig and a hairpiece in one!

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# NEW CAR LOANS



There's an end of winter sale on new car loans going on at Savings Bank of Manchester. Now until the first day of spring (March 20th) you can get a new car loan at Savings Bank of Manchester for the TRUE ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE OF 9.0%.

If you've been thinking about trading in your old car now's the time to act while you can get this special low rate. A new car can save you on repair and gas bills and a 9.0% Savings Bank of Manchester new car loan gives you a big savings on finance charges.

Don't delay, come in to any Savings Bank of Manchester office or phone 646-1700 for details. Get ready to drive into spring with your new car today.



# SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER

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19 FEB 19



**Manchester Evening Herald**  
 Founded Oct. 1, 1861  
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**Opinion**

**Something must be done**

The Manchester Board of Education proposal to build a bridge or a tunnel over or under Main St. at Educational Square hasn't been the subject of much enthusiasm. School Supt. James Kennedy concedes that the bridge and tunnel ideas might not be the answer to Bannet Junior High School's crosswalk problem. But Kennedy is right when he says that something has to be done to solve the safety hazards where the student meets the motorist.

The problem of hundreds of junior high school students crossing Main St. several times daily has existed since the school complex opened. But recent changes in the Main St. parking patterns and installation of new traffic signals compounded the problem.

Downtown merchants were right when, a couple of years ago, they argued unsuccessfully for retention of angle parking on Main St. They said then, and we still agree, that the parking and signal changes are creating a high-speed expressway in downtown Manchester.

Instead of smoothing the traffic flow, the new system seems to have increased the backups, prompting many drivers to race to beat the red lights.

It's dangerous for a single pedestrian, not to mention the numbers of Bannet students who must cross the street.

A bridge or a tunnel might not be the best idea—the \$100,000 price tag does seem high. But the school board's proposals have at least opened a dialogue on the long-standing problem.

We hope to see some problem-solving soon.

**Veritable greenhouse at the city dump**

Vegetables grown in urban greenhouses heated by fuel derived from urban wastes could help alleviate the financial, unemployment and welfare problems of our cities, as well as make a dent in the energy crisis.

So says an organization called Research-Resource of Canton, Ohio, which has to be the world's smallest "think tank."

R-R at the present time is the husband and wife team of Frank and Carol Breckbill, who believe that "we, the people" must start solving more of our own problems rather than letting big government or big business do it all.

A hundred tons of garbage a day, most of it burnable, is now going to the Canton city landfill, they note. Instead, it could be delivered to air-tight pits or silos, where methane gas and compost could be generated for use in greenhouses. A new industry could be created, with people learning how to plan, harvest and perhaps package and retail vegetables.

The idea is not entirely new, says R-R. A several-hundred-acre greenhouse complex on the edge of Leningrad, USSR,

supplies nearly 75 per cent of the vegetable needs of the city's 4.5 million inhabitants. Vegetable growers would not need to fear competition from urban greenhouses. R-R also notes that cellulose—plant material—can be converted by bacterial action directly into clean-burning alcohol as a supplemental fuel for internal combustion engines. City vegetable farming could release hundreds of acres for new, intensive vegetation growth for both alcohol and methane conversion.

With a little planning, a whole new urban Garden of Eden could be just around the technological corner, says R-R. Fruit trees under grass, rice paddies, maybe even exotics like bananas and oranges.

The Breckbills invite comment and criticism regarding their idea. "Perhaps" through more of us cooperating," they hope, "we can find nature's ongoing, replenishable energies and fit them into our nation's needs to keep and maintain a good and viable, long-lasting standard of living, while our fossil and mineral energies dwindle to a memory."



"Pardon me?"

**Election '76**  
 The men who would be President  
**Udall: To help a troubled nation**

Editor's note: Candidates for the presidential nomination of their parties, and other political leaders, were invited by Newspaper Association to contribute articles concerning presidential character. What sort of person should be elected president on Nov. 2, 1976, and why? Following is one of these contributions.

**By Morris Udall**

Fifteen years ago, Adlai Stevenson speculated wryly that the Democratic presidential nomination might well go to "the last survivor." That year there were 18 primaries; as we move into 1976, we are at 30 and still counting.

So I have been asked, "What drives a man to sit through those dreadful chicken dinners, get no sleep, work 20 hours a day in the hope of being president of the United States?"

The two easy and obvious answers are that you think you can win and that you believe you are gifted with the physical and mental stamina to tolerate what has become an overly long and demanding process. But why would you want such a man-killing job in the first place?

No one starts down this obstacle course from a single motive; as with most human decisions, the reasons are a composite—concern about national problems and a belief that you have some answers, ambition, desire to serve in a challenging position, and the excitement of being a major actor in really big events.

It takes a degree of arrogance and ambition to believe that you, of 210 million Americans, are (in the ad-man's immortal turn of a phrase) "The One." We have a sort of myth that our president should be the single American who doesn't want it, who rejects the job as a particularly demanding call of his countrymen. As John Kennedy put it, "Every mother wants her son to be president—but not to become a politician in the process."

Certainly, I am human enough to recognize and aspire to the psychic

fratifications that go with the presidency. The idea of going as far as talent and luck will carry you is hardly novel—it takes journalists to Pulitzer Prizes, athletes to the Olympics, scholars to Nobel Prizes.

Richard Nixon spent 25 years making "ambition" a dirty word, but I think my ambition is different from a raw desire for glory or for power over the lives of millions. It is, rather, the kind of ambition instilled by my background. I drove my father to study law by mail and became an outstanding jurist; it drove my mother to dream of, and work for, a better life for the Hopi Indians.

There is a much greater factor: The desire to help a troubled nation. A year ago, Dave Obey and Henry Reuss and some other congressmen I deeply respect agreed that the country had been trapped by reflex into considering the same list of names for president of the United States for a decade. Many are good men and good leaders, but by and large they are perceived as wedded to the dogmas of yesterday or tainted by past defeats.

It seemed to the congressmen—and to me—that the nation yearned for something new, something different. I began to explore new ideas. My candidacy is the product of those discussions and of the response of hundreds of Americans who began to explore the possibility of becoming a candidate. It is a willingness to answer, if not a call, at least a whisper.

So I decided to test this belief. I told myself, as most candidates do, that I have a perspective that none of the other prospective contenders shares or can communicate. I believe that the United States is at the end of three major chapters in our national life: The cold war and Vietnam, the real freedom and abundant resources, and the joy of presidential absolutism. In my view, these events resulted from the freezing of hypothesis into myth, and use of the word "ambition" to justify excesses.

My previous experiences as a "reformer"—helping to make the House a lively and responsible institution, and helping to create a new set of rules for cleaner elections—whetted my desire to see this election rejected the old way of fat cats, laundered money, and undue influence by large contributors.

I co-sponsored the Federal Election Campaign Act providing for partial public financing of the presidential campaign. Although this act is being reviewed by the Supreme Court, it is my intention to adhere to the spending limitations and the contribution limit of \$1,000 per individual for the remainder of this campaign. The spirit of this act says there is no real freedom of speech when the strength of your voice depends on the thickness of your wallet.

In my travels around the country, I have found that a growing number of our people share a concern for our presidential election process which was torn apart by Watergate abuses.


They see the need for fundamental changes in the way we deal with newly perceived realities. I have become sensitive, as one who remains on the sidelines cannot, to the daily problems, the fears and aspirations of this infinitely diverse and creative collection of people called Americans.

The process has its problems, but I suspect that in a year of real suffering and national doubt, there is no better "school for Presidents" than in the living rooms of New Hampshire and the union halls of Detroit. It changes you, not fundamentally, but the void, that separates political philosophy from the real world gradually fills by exposure to scores of people and places and human tragedies and successes you would never have known.

As a result, I think I can say—with the self-effacing modesty so characteristic of my profession—that I have something different and better to offer: a vision of America returning to the basics, understanding what our true national interests are, understanding the difference between living affluently and living well, understanding that "consent of the governed" is not a blank check but a credit card, subject to revocation for abuse.

These are the things that cross my mind on late-night jet flights and in drafty auditoriums. Far more than press clippings and applause, they make the chase worthwhile.

**Rep. Morris King Udall** was born to a political family in a small Mormon settlement in Arizona June 19, 1922. After serving in the Army Air Force 1942-46, he attended the University of Arizona, became student body president, and received an A.B. in 1948. Udall then worked for the Pima County (Tucson) 1950-52 and county attorney 1952-54. As a private trial lawyer thereafter, he fought for Arizona court reform and helped to found the Bank of Tucson. In 1961 he won a special election to succeed his brother Stewart in the U.S. House of Representatives. He has been reelected by large margins ever since as an active liberal and a conservative state. He has focused on election and congressional reform and on the environment. Udall is a member of the House Interior and Post Office and Civil Service Committees. He has written three books on law and on congressional reform. He is married and has six children.



**Is New Hampshire really important?**

**Andrew Tully**

For a brief several months, moving toward Election Day, it won't matter what your name is, or how much dough you've got, or whether you've ever skied with President Ford or played touch football with a Kennedy. This year everybody is Somebody.

You're making maybe 10 bucks less a week than the bills demand and trying to get together that down payment on a three-bedroom brick job. This year you're just as much of a big shot as the guy with three houses and limousines to match.

But your ballot when it's a production. Photographers take their pictures and reporters ask for statements and the mob gawks. You just shuffle into your polling place, give them your name and cast your ballot—and don't stumble over that threshold on your way out.

But your ballot when it's a production. Photographers take their pictures and reporters ask for statements and the mob gawks. You just shuffle into your polling place, give them your name and cast your ballot—and don't stumble over that threshold on your way out.

When the celebrities vote, it's a production. Photographers take their pictures and reporters ask for statements and the mob gawks. You just shuffle into your polling place, give them your name and cast your ballot—and don't stumble over that threshold on your way out.

**Yesterday's**

25 years ago  
 Norman Terrien and Larry Case, both of Barnard School, and Rita Schoksky of Manchester High School receive achievement keys in the Connecticut Regional Scholastic Art Awards.

Two additional sirens are added to the Manchester Civilian Defense audible warning system. One has been placed at Chambers warehouse at Manchester Green and the other at Myers and Mendelsohn Inc., in Buckland.

Heart Tag Day, conducted by 120

**Open forum**

**LeChause supported**

To the editor,  
 To Eighth Utilities District Residents,

In the upcoming special election for Eighth Utilities District clerk, I would recommend serious thought by its residents before they cast their votes. Woody LeChause is not a "known" candidate, but he is a dedicated and concerned citizen. He is a hard worker who sees a job through. Woody is interested not only in the Eighth District and its new residents of Buckland, but in the district's relationship with the town as a whole. Please take the time to study the issues and get to know the candidates. It is your interests that are at stake in this election. Woody LeChause, generous, scrupulous, in-

dustrious, yielding and, above all, honest.

Sincerely,  
 Richard H. Fritz  
 173 Charter Oak St.  
 Manchester

**Thanks firemen**

To the editor,  
 During the past rain storm we needed help—and the men from the Eighth District Firehouse responded and their help was just great. Our thanks to the three fellows who answered our call.

We are and were most grateful for your efforts. Thanks a million, boys — God bless you and your department.

The Millers  
 62 Duval St.  
 Manchester

**About town**

Al-Anon family groups will meet tonight at 8 at the Pathfinders Club, 102 Norman St., and Friday at 10 a.m. at South United Methodist Church campus.

Alaten for the 12- to 20-year-old children of problem drinkers will meet tonight at 8 at the Pathfinders Club, with the beginners group meeting at 7:30. The family groups are open to those affected by someone with a drinking problem.

Jehovah's Witnesses will have a theocratic ministry school and service meeting tonight at 7:30 at Kingdom Hall.

The Lazy Gourmet Group of Manchester Newcomers Club will meet Friday at 7:30 at Taccoral Restaurant, Broad St. Mr. and Mrs. Milt Perlin are in charge of reservations.

Manchester Young Marines will meet tonight at 7 at Howell Cheney Regional Technical School.

A setback game will be played Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Crown Hall of Mayfair Gardens. Play is open to all Mayfair residents.

Manchester Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet tonight

from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Manchester State Army, 330 Main St.

Boy Scout Troop 126 committee will meet tonight at 7:30 in the music room at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Youth Fellowship of South United Methodist Church will meet Friday at 7 p.m. in the youth lounge of the church.

Center Congregational Church council will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Robinson Room of the church.

St. Stephen's Prayer Group of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will meet tonight at 8 at the church.

A new transactional analysis course will begin tonight at 7:30 in the reception room of Emanuel Lutheran Church.

A Bible study will be conducted tonight at 7:30 at United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St.

The Rev. C. Henry Anderson, co-pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church, will conduct an adult Bible study Friday at 1:30 p.m. in the church reception room.

**Conservation backs paper collections**

Manchester's Conservation Commission advocates the return of curbside collection of newspapers for recycling.

Public Works Director Jay Giles said that the cost of collecting the newspaper from the recycling bins at the Landfill Area sometimes has cost more than the price the town has received for the paper.

The market price of newspaper for the past four months has been set at \$8, and during this period the town has received about \$300 for newspaper, he said.

At one time, the market price was about \$30 per ton, and though Giles is not looking for such a price in the near future, he hopes the market price will go up this spring.

**Terrariums subject for women Monday**

"Terrarium Creations" is the subject of a program to be presented by Miss Millicent Jones of Bolton, to the Women's Club of Manchester on Monday at 8 p.m. The event will be in Fellowship Hall at Second Congregational Church, N. Main St.

Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Marge Flynn is in charge of program arrangements. Hospitality co-chairmen are Mrs. Albert Roy and Mrs. Bernhardt Saitzb.

The terrariums created by Miss Jones and two tickets to the current production of the Little Theatre of Manchester production, "And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little," will be awarded to winners at the meeting.

Members and their guests are invited.

Four's a Crowd. Births among women with three or more children dropped 50 percent between 1960 and 1975. The Conference Board reports. Even second births slumped by 10 per cent. First babies, on the other hand, were up about 15 per cent. In all, 32 million babies were born in 1975, compared with 4.3 million 15 years before.

**Happiness is a diamond**

A perfect diamond reflects full brilliance and beauty—the perfect symbol of your love. With a Keepsake we offer that perfection now and forever.

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**State DOT seeks studded tire ban**

HARTFORD (UPI)—State Department of Transportation proposals to increase the fees for overweight trucks and ban studded snow tires are under consideration by the legislative Transportation Committee.

The committee voted Wednesday to draft the bills. They will be subject to public hearings before the committee votes on whether to endorse or reject them.

The overweight truck measure would bring the state an extra \$800,000 in revenue a year, the department said, but would not change the criteria for weight or type of overloads allowed.

The proposed ban on the sale and use of studded tires was introduced last session but it died in the Transportation Committee, according to the department.

**CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN**

USDA CHOICE, FULL CUT SIRLOIN STEAK ..... lb. \$1.59

USDA CHOICE PORTERHOUSE STEAK ..... lb. \$1.79

USDA CHOICE SHORT STEAK ..... lb. \$1.69

"GEM" FULLY COOKED SEMI-BONELESS HAM ..... lb. \$1.69

"PRIMO BRAND" HOT OR SWEET ITALIAN SAUSAGE ..... lb. \$1.39

**Deli Department Specials**

"TOBINS" TAVERN LOAF ..... lb. \$1.59

"MUCKES" COOKED SALAMI ..... lb. \$1.59

"WEAVER" CHICKEN HOT DOGS ..... lb. 79¢

**Be Sure To Visit Our Newly Enlarged FISH DEPARTMENT**

Featuring This Week

**FRESH COD FILLETS \$1.49**

P.S. Also Don't Forget Our New Bakery Department. You'll Be Glad You Stopped.

**"Shopping's Real Fun and A Pleasure at Highland Park!"**

Each Week More and More People Are Becoming New Customers


At This Beautiful Supermarket. Quality and Price, Plus That Old Fashioned "Family Pride of Ownership," Makes This Store Truly A Landmark

For Grocery Shoppers of Manchester and Vicinity...

We Give Old Fashioned Butcher Service

317 Highland St. MANCHESTER CONN.

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 Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9:00  
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**GROCERY SPECIALS**

SWEET LIFE, 10 OZ. CANS  
 CANNED VEGETABLES ..... 5 for \$1

GRAPE JUICE ..... 40 oz. bottle 89¢

MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE ..... 10oz. \$2.39

SOFT WEVE BATHROOM TISSUE ..... 2 Roll Pack 39¢

3 DIAMONDS, PACKED IN WATER SOLID WHITE TUNA ..... 7oz. 59¢

QUART WISK ..... 89¢

CAMPBELL'S 10 1/2 OZ. CANS CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP ..... 6 for \$1

**Garden Fresh Produce Specials**

LARGE SIZE NAVEL ORANGES ..... large size 10:89¢

FIRM, RIPE 12 OZ. CELLO PKG. TOMATOES ..... 3 pgs. \$1

CRISP, GREEN CABBAGE ..... lb. 12¢

CALIFORNIA CARROTS ..... 4-lb. bags 59¢

**FROZEN FOODS & DAIRY SPECIALS**

HOOD'S REGULAR OR PREMIUM FLAVORS ICE CREAM ..... 1/2 gal. 99¢

SWEET LIFE ORANGE JUICE ..... 16 oz. 59¢

WAKEFIELD ALASKA SHRIMP ..... 8 oz. 99¢

HOWARD JOHNSON MACARONI & CHEESE ..... 11 oz. 2 for 89¢

BLUE BONNET, QUARTERS, 1-LB. MARGARINE ..... 2 for 89¢

HOOD'S FIRM 'N' FRUIT YOGURT ..... 5 oz. 5 for \$1

BREAKSTONE SOUR CREAM ..... 16 oz. 59¢

BREAKSTONE CREAM CHEESE ..... 8 oz. 2 for \$1

**With This Coupon 50¢ OFF PLEDGE Furniture Polish**

14 Oz. Regular, Lemon, or Wood Scent

Good Thru Saturday, Feb. 21st  
 Expires at Highland Park Market  
 Limit One Coupon Per Family

**With This Coupon 10¢ OFF PEPPERIDGE FARM ENGLISH MUFFINS**

Good Thru Saturday, Feb. 21st  
 Expires at Highland Park Market  
 Limit One Coupon Per Family

1 9 FEB 19



CLOSED MONDAY  
FEBRUARY 16, 1976  
TO GET READY FOR THE  
BIG SALE!



OPEN TUES. THRU SAT.  
FEB. 17, THRU FEB. 21, 1976  
FROM 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.  
COME IN AND SAVE BIG

Store Closing Sale STARTS TUESDAY,  
FEB. 17, 1976

SAVE  
20%  
OR MORE

We Can't Take It  
With Us

A&P IS CLOSING ITS STORE AT 116 East Center Street,  
Manchester on Sat. February 21, 1976.  
We feel our customers can be served better at our Beautiful  
New Store at Burr Conner's Shopping Plaza—Manchester  
(Watch For Grand Opening) Frankly, it would be unprofitable  
to move the bulk of our merchandise. Since we can't  
take it with us, you can take it with you ... at fantastic savings!  
Everything is from our regular stock.  
Shop A&P this week before we close. The store is loaded with  
bargains ... savings you can take very easily.

Come and shop for the  
biggest savings ever!

"CASH AND CARRY PLEASE"

116 East Center St.  
Manchester, Conn.

NONE SOLD-TO DEALERS

Dilling honor roll

- Grade 7: Jeanne Barber, David Barnett, Laurie Barkaw, Marjorie Bolton, Alex Britnell, Andrew Browne, David Gmel, Patricia Cone, Dean Cook, Amy Costa, Pamela Cox, Theodore Cummings, Susan Damer, Margaret Donovan, Jonathan Dubois, Lawrence DuPont, Pamela Edberg, Sara Fittman, Felicia Farr, Sheila Fox, Stephanie Frallicardi, Deborah Gadorry, Ellen Godreau, Scott Gorham, Sandra Gray, Karen Gustafson, Abby Iko, Sandra Jesuit, Darlene Jordan, Doreen Jordan, Timothy Kennelick, Shelly Killian, Andrew Kravitz, Annette Krol, Ingrid Krumins, Larry Krupp, Catherine Laggis, Robert Letreux, Diane Lessard, Maria Levy, Douglas Lueck, Michael MacBryde, Linda MacGillivray, Susan Mackiewicz, Philip Malinowski, Debra Martin, Brenda Mayo, Lorraine McClintick, Linda McJannet, Sharon McGarry, Margaret McNamara, Sean McVeigh, Terry Melendy, Keith Merritt, Robert Monaco, Marc O'Connell, Dawn Pagan, Paul Petrakis, Scott Reading, Lorriann Romano, Jonathan Rubin, Julie Ryan, Kelly Holmes, Christopher Hoyng, Tracy Hummel, Laurie Johnson, Carolyn Sherman, Alison Smith, Terri Smith, Deborah Sowday, Melissa Spiel, Suzanne Staub, Kimelha Stevenson, Jennifer Sullivan, Mark Sutcliffe, Denise Swift, Jacqueline Tew, Brian Toland, Laurie Turcotte, Theresa Twible, Coleen Tyler, Andrew Wickwire, Tommy Williams, Lisa Zakowski, Paul Zapp, Bernard Zimmerman, Grade 8: Matthew Adamy, Robert Bagshaw, Russell Bagshaw, Sheri Bales, Diane Bernan, Richard Bidwell, Jennifer Brown, Fred Boshardt, Jennifer Brewer, Catherine Brown, Kerri Buckley, Linda Carpenter, Linda Celinski, Cynthia Churchill, Catherine Connors, Phyllis Cordera, James Croft, Julia DeNigris, Carv Donovan, Lynn Douville, Linda Dube, Linda Dunn, Teri Ferguson, Linda Fraher, Michael Fraser, James Gallagher, Girard Ganley, Kelly Gascoine, Lucille Gooddeck, Patricia Gronda, James Grymkowski, Robin Gustafson, Carrie Hagler, William Hallidin, Lesley Harrison, Christopher Hayes, Robert Hesselbach, Grade 9: Gretchen Adamek, James Adams, Sharon Anderson, Patricia Armstrong, Roy Badeau, Adrien Baracco, Haley Berson, Debra Besterfield, Janet Bidwell, Susan Breen, Yvette Byram, Kevin Carriere, Pamela Chabot, Karen Churchill, Cary Coffin, Howard Cohen, Maric Copeland, Tracy Culbertson, Kevin Davidson, James Dellaripa, Elaine Desso, Susan Everett, Christine Fedorchak, Brenda Flaherty, Katherine Gallup, Steven Gashler, Richard Gelling, Dana Gilbert, Karen Godreau, David Golsik, Susan Gould, Janni Whitwell, Cynthia Hayes, Tom Hite, Michael Iko, Karen Johnson, Anthony Kasowski, Cynthia Kenefick, Suzanne Killian, Sharon Krupp, Peter Krupp, Cynthia LaBoue, Harrybeth Lannan, Karen Wilson, Edward Lemieux, Joyce Lessard, Jennifer Locke, Lori Lumpkin, Carol Lundberg, Colleen MacGillivray, Paul Marie Jr., Kathleen McLean, Rhonda McGarry, Loren McLaughlin, Michael Meredith, Donna Monaco, Michael Mumford, Charles Nead, Leslie Norris, Maureen O'Connell, Joanna Oshinsky, Dean Pagan, Randall Phelps, Burt Pina Jr., Kelly Ray, Lorry Rivers, Pamela Ross, Helen Savidakis, Mimi Silverman, Patrick Sklenar, Jerome Smith, Ronald Staveau, Valerie Sterling, Debra Stevenson, Natalie Swift, Sylvie Thivierge, Brenda Thomas, Jennifer Thomas, David Timbrell, Shelly Valentine, Martin Weinbaum, Karen Whitwell, Charles Wickman, Cheryl Wilhelms, Judith Wilson, Christopher Young, Jill Zankowski, Allan Zimmerman



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SPRING PROMOTION  
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Bring in any old jean (any condition)  
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MANCHESTER, N.H. CLAYTON BURY  
BOTH STORES OPEN THURSDAY FEB. 19th

Public records

Warranty deeds: Maria C. Robinson to Daniel Mark Daly, East Hartford, and Suzette Marie Retser, 55 Olcott Dr., Feb. 21, Church of the Assumption.  
Marriage license: Daniel Mark Daly, East Hartford, and Suzette Marie Retser, 55 Olcott Dr., Feb. 21, Church of the Assumption.  
Babbe Bursts: A large immigration to Louisiana occurred in the early 18th century after exaggerated stories of gold discoveries in the New World territory reached France. The stories were also responsible for the "Mississippi Bubble" when the controller of finance issued paper currency without security to back commercial development of Louisiana. The shares reached \$4,000 before the scheme collapsed.  
Judgment lien: Kurtzman Sheet Metal Co. versus Richard Gagliardi, 79-81 Foster St., 811.  
Attachment: The Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. against Lonnie D. and Anna Suterlee, 52 Duane St., 800.  
Trade name: George Brown, doing business as Quick Stat, 485 E. Middle Tpk.  
Building permit: Robert Roja for A-I Industrial Caterers, alterations at 340 Adams St., 82,000.

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Ask your Nationwide agent about Nationwide's Homeowners Insurance with built-in inflation protection! Call today.  
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OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.; SAT. 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

NEW ARRIVALS  
BEAUTIFUL NEW SPRING PRINTED BLOUSES & SHIRTS  
From 3 Fine Makers  
• Polyester • Wash & Dry • Size 8-16  
• 100% Nylon • Long Sleeve  
Reg. \$12.00 HARVEY'S PRICE \$7.00 & \$10.00  
Match Me Up With A Blouse and make your own "TWIN BLOUSE SET"  
Our Famous Short Sleeve Scoop Neck Shirts  
• 31 colors • Machine Wash & Dry • 100% Nylon • Sizes S-M-L • Reg. \$8.00 HARVEY'S PRICE \$4.44  
Short Sleeve Printed Blouses (NOT SHOWN)  
• Machine Wash & Dry • Size S-M-L, Reg. \$10. HARVEY'S PRICE \$6.00  
THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS  
3-Piece Pant Suits HARVEY'S PRICE \$30.00  
• Pastel Plaid Blazer Vest with White Slacks  
• Pastel Plaid Shirt Jacket Shell and Slacks  
• Size 8-16  
• Ice Cream Colors  
• Regular \$50.00

Franks Supermarkets  
725 E. Middle Tpk MANCHESTER  
BONUS SPECIALS!  
WAYBEST TURKEYS 8-20 lbs. 49¢ lb.  
FRESH GROUND CHUCK 89¢ lb.  
FROZEN SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS 89¢ lb.  
BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$1.19 lb.  
FREE Solo BATHROOM DISPENSER with 3 oz. cups WITH COUPON  
FREE EHLERS BROWN GRAVY MIX 1/4 OZ. WITH COUPON  
CAMPBELL'S VEG. SOUP 10 1/2 oz. 7/\$1 WITH COUPON  
CORONET JUMBO ROLL TOWELS 3/\$1 WITH COUPON  
10¢ OFF 4 PACK G.E. LIGHT BULBS WITH COUPON  
Sweet Life MARGARINE 4/\$1 WITH COUPON  
LaRosa 1-lb SPAGHETTI 4/\$1 WITH COUPON  
LIPTON TEA BAGS 100 ct. 99¢ WITH COUPON  
Comm. Grade "A" Strictly Fresh EGGS 59¢ DOZ. WITH COUPON  
DIET 7-UP, DIET RITE COLA, DIET DR. PEPPER 6 Pack 69¢ LIMIT 3  
CHAMPION BREAD 3/89¢ MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 4/\$1  
EXTRA LARGE RED RIPE TOMATOES 39¢ lb.

19 FEB 19





### Gardening

By Frank Atwood

Many shrubs which flower normally outdoors in spring can be brought into early bloom in the house, and Forsythia is undoubtedly the most reliable shrub for this "forcing" process.

Mrs. Charles S. House on Westland St. said the Forsythia in her living room window blossomed in about two weeks after she cut the branches, put the stems in water, left them at first in a cool room and, when the buds began to open, brought them into the warmer air of the living room.

The photo shows a characteristic of the Forsythia, the blossoms opening before the leaves begin to show. The buds were set last summer and in pairs, with a leaf bud close beside each flower bud.

If the stems are left in water long enough, the leaves will develop and the flowers drop. New roots will start to grow where the stems are under water, and you have a new plant. Forsythia is a very easy plant to propagate.

The flowers are a clear, bright yellow, very cheering on a wintry day. Steve Dunn has set Mrs. House's flowering branches in the window to picture them against a background of snow and pine trees. The bronze horse on the windowsill is a souvenir of a trip to Greece and is reproduction of an ancient bronze horse in the National Archeological Museum at Athens.

#### Several Varieties

There are numerous varieties of Forsythia, most of them originating in the Orient, but a few in Europe. Some kinds have been developed in nurseries and one called Lynwood showed up as a sport in a garden in Ireland about 20 years ago. It is widely offered by modern nurseries and admired for its brilliant yellow color.

The House's bush is of an older sort. Mrs. House told it was a gift from her husband's mother, Mrs. Sophia House, when the younger Houses built their home 32 years ago.

#### Snowdrops blossom

A few warm days in February have brought out our earliest spring flowers, the snowdrops. My wife saw them first, a single nodding white blossom and a small clump of buds. It was Lincoln's Birthday.

The small bulbs were started soon after we moved to Manchester and they have provided flowers each spring, the clump growing gradually larger. The snowdrops grow beside a rock, set in the garden as a stepping-stone, which helps to hold the warmth of the afternoon sun.

They do best, the book says, if they are given partial shade, but there is no shade for these little plants. They do the best they can through summer days that are hot and dry in this area.



(Herald photo by Dunn)

Forsythia blooms in living room window against a background of snow and winter woods. Mrs. Charles S. House cut the branches outdoors and they bloomed indoors with no help but the inside temperature and water around the stems.

and respond to the winter warmth from their neighbor, the rock.

**Gardener Fracchia**  
This column would like to add a word of congratulation to Lee Fracchia whose retirement as Manchester dog warden was marked recently by a dinner at which some of his friends had to be turned away for lack of seats.

Early in the days of writing about gardening for The Herald, I told about my experience with French endive, growing the roots like so many parsnips in the garden, digging the roots in late fall, cutting off the leaves and planting the roots in damp peat moss in a deep plant box in the basement garage. Then we waited for new, tightly rolled spears to grow from the cut crowns of the roots,

blanched by the darkness of the peat moss, as a bitter-sweet and tender salad green. Seed packets will be found labeled "witloof chicory," the first word being Dutch for "white leaf."

Lee has been growing his own witloof chicory ever since, setting the roots in sand instead of peat, and in the area that is warmer than my garage. His harvest is always ahead of mine, and larger, since he grows more roots. Sometimes around Christmas he appears at the door with a plastic bag full of beautifully grown salad spears, most welcome.

Lee should have more time now to grow new plants in his garden and maintain his enviable reputation as a fisherman.

Strickland, Susan Elise, daughter of Donald W. and Elise Moore Strickland of 16 Alpert Dr., Vernon. She was born Feb. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickland of Buena Vista, Va. She has a brother, Robert 2 1/2.

Strickland, Susan Elise, daughter of Donald W. and Elise Moore Strickland of 16 Alpert Dr., Vernon. She was born Feb. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickland of Buena Vista, Va. She has a brother, Robert 2 1/2.

5th Wedding Anniversary

PLAINFIELD Greyhound Park

Make dinner reservations at The Kennel Club 253-564-3591 Post time 8 p.m.

### Births

Webb, Seth Michael, son of Brian L. and Jayne Laginbuhl Webb of 141 Stein Rd., Ellington. He was born Feb. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Laginbuhl of Tolland. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Webb of Ellington. He has a brother, Aaron 2.

Salcius, Michael Joseph, son of John and Carol Reinhardt Salcius of 879 Foster St., South Windsor. He was born Feb. 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Reinhardt of New Canaan. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Antonina Salcius of 35 North St. He has a sister, Laura 1.

Neligon, Neal Scott, son of John Carole Belansky Neligon of 211 Homestead St. He was born Feb. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Belansky of Whitestone, N.Y. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Mary Neligon of Hartford.

Krochalis, Jason William, son of William J. and Jo-Ann Swanson Krochalis of 37 E. Sycamore Lane. He was born Feb. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Swanson of Suffield. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Jeanne B. Krochalis of Enfield. His great-grandfather is Jason J. Gessner of Lancaster, N.H.

Jones, Kenneth Martin, son of Kevin G. and Barbara Delton Jones of Warehouse Point. He was born Feb. 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Jones of Rockville. His great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Jones of Ulica, N.Y. and William H. Kauff of Ulica, N.Y. He has a brother, Keith Thomas 3 1/2.

Strickland, Susan Elise, daughter of Donald W. and Elise Moore Strickland of 16 Alpert Dr., Vernon. She was born Feb. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strickland of Buena Vista, Va. She has a brother, Robert 2 1/2.



### 40th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn (Jerry) Roberts of 194 Lydall St. were honored with a party in observance of their 40th wedding anniversary. Hosting the party at the Elks Lodge were their two children, Mrs. Clifford (Janice) Gerbe of West Hartford and Mrs. David (Bonny) Solomonsen of Manchester. Over 100 friends and relatives from Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Florida attended including Mrs. Margaret Kolanski of West Hartford, who had served as maid of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts were married on Feb. 15, 1936 at St. Joseph's Cathedral in Hartford. They are members of the Odd Couples Bowling League and the Manchester Square Dance Club. Mr. Roberts is a member of the Manchester Lodge of Elks. The couple has seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Roberts is employed at the Carriage House Boutique in Manchester. Mr. Roberts is quality control manager at Kell-Strom Tool Co., Inc. in Wethersfield.

### The Connecticut Marine Trades Assoc. presents

Feb. 19-22 Power & Sail

The entire Civic Center, over 100,000 square feet, is a haven of 1800' depth from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Club room, auditorium and assembly halls are full with new equipment, gear and fishing clothes for sale.

ADMISSION: \$1.00 Children under 12 FREE Tax included Purchase tickets at the door

Menu of items serving: Thursday Noon-10 PM Friday Noon-10 PM Saturday 10 AM-10 PM Sunday Noon-6 PM

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### Wedding

#### Oliverio-Tartaglia

Nancy Kay Tartaglia of South Windsor and Michael S. Oliverio of Pawcatuck were married Feb. 14 at Wapping Community Church in South Windsor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Tartaglia of South Windsor. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Oliverio of Pawcatuck.

The Rev. Harold W. Richardson of South Windsor officiated at the double-ring, candlelight ceremony. Mrs. LaFoy Barnes was organist and Miss Judy Snelgrove was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of silk organza trimmed with imported Alencon lace and seed pearls. Her chapel-length mantilla veil was trimmed with matching lace and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Ellen Tartaglia of South Windsor, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Laurie Finelli of Burlington, Mass., the bride's sister; Mrs. Elaine Alfiero of Pennsville, N.J., the bridegroom's sister; Miss Rhonda Ridout of Manchester; and Miss Lynn Mahoney and Miss Nancy Mahoney, both of South Windsor.

Richard Vega of Pawcatuck served as best man. Ushers were David Oliverio of Pawcatuck, the bridegroom's brother; Glenn Finelli of Burlington, Mass.; Anthony Alfiero of Pennsville, N.J.; John Bianchi of Pittsfield, Mass.; and Joseph Colost of Wethersfield. A reception was held at The Colony



Mrs. Michael S. Oliverio

in Talcottville, after which the couple left on a trip to the Pocono mountains in Pennsylvania. They will reside in Manchester.

### Wedding

#### Poole-Thiffault

Annamarie Thiffault and James H. Poole III, both of Manchester, were married Oct. 18 at the Church of the Assumption in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marie E. Thiffault of 211 Main St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Landry of 62 Pleasant St.

The Rev. John Tierney of St. Elizabeth Church in Bradford, the bride's cousin, and the Rev. Paul Tringone of the Church of the Assumption, celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with fall flowers. Ralph Maccaroni of Manchester, the bride's cousin, was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her grandfather, Raymond Fogarty of Manchester, wore a gown of satin and imported silk organza enhanced with Alencon lace and designed with an Empire waist, high Victorian lace applied neckline, long fitted sheer sleeves, Alencon lace overlay bodice accented with seed pearls and an A-line skirt with hem cascading to an attached chapel-length train. Her elbow-length silk illusion veil was attached to a Camelot cap covered in re-embroidered lace accented with seed pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of gardenias and baby's breath.

Miss Maureen Maloney of Milford, the bride's cousin, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lesia Amato of Wallingford, and Ms. Vicki Miller of Carmel, N.Y. David Meek of Manchester served as a best man. Ushers were Andy Chorzempa of New Britain and Tom



Mrs. James H. Poole III

which the couple left on a trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania. A reception was held at the Army & Navy Club in Manchester, after they are residing in Manchester.

### Psychologist to address singles

"The Use of Biofeedback in Controlling Our Brainwaves," will be the topic presented by Richard Goldwasser, a Manchester school psychologist and part-time psychology instructor at Manchester Community College, when he addresses members of the Meeting House Singles on Sunday.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church in West Hartford. Goldwasser will explain the procedure involving the use of electroencephalographic equipment to identify and provide feedback of the electrical waves generated by the brain.

For the past year, Goldwasser has been conducting research into biofeedback and has recently concluded an experimental group in which the participants were successfully trained to control their alpha brainwaves. The alpha state was described as a relaxed level of functioning in which the individual experiences a sense of tranquility and peacefulness.

Sunday's lecture will include a demonstration by one of the people trained by Goldwasser. The person on command will turn his or her head from the experimental group will also discuss the results of their individual training and the changes that have taken place thus far.

### Menus

MCC menus

Menus which will be prepared and served by students in the Department of Hotel and Food Service Management and the Cook and Bakers Training Program at Manchester Community College, are as follows:

Lunches:

Monday: New England clam chowder, old English batter fried sole, cottage fried potatoes, green beans penache, pickled beet salad, assorted rolls and butter, fresh baked apple pie, coffee or tea.

Tuesday: Navy bean soup, golden Reuben sandwich, fresh potato salad, French fried onion rings, chocolate layer cake, coffee or tea.

Wednesday: Consomme du Barry, Arroz con Pollo, Julienne buttered beets, mixed garden salad, homemade cloverleaf rolls, chilled melon, coffee or tea.

Thursday: Chicken rice soup, open hot pot of beef, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, carrots Vichy, rice pudding, soft dinner rolls, coffee or tea.

Dinners:

Tuesday: Split pea soup, baked ham with mustard sauce, sweet potato croquettes, chopped spinach, lime pear aspic, corn bread and assorted rolls, chocolate cake, coffee or tea.

Wednesday: Cream of mushroom soup, roast breast of chicken Virginia, sweet potato croquette ala orange, peas forrestiere, garden salad with Thousand Island Dressing, rum cake, twisted soft rolls with butter, coffee or tea.

Lunches are served promptly at noon and dinners are served promptly at 6 p.m. Those wishing wine with the evening meal may bring in their selection which will be served by the students. The dining room is located in the rear section of the Student Union Building at the main campus, which is at 60 Bidwell St.

Reservations may be made in advance by calling the College Bookstore at 646-4900, ext. 276 or 277. Reservations are held until the day before the luncheon or dinner is to be served.

### School

Cafeteria menus which will be served in Manchester Public Schools, Feb. 23-27, are as follows:

Monday: Cubed beef patty with gravy, whipped potato, whole kernel corn, bread, butter, milk, pears.

Tuesday: Frankfurt on a roll, baked beans, cole slaw, milk, chocolate pudding.

Wednesday: Meatballs with gravy, whipped potato, buttered green beans, bread, butter, milk, mixed fruit.

Thursday: Grinder, applesauce, milk, ice cream.

Friday: Haddock fillet on a roll, tasty taters, stewed tomatoes, milk, peanut butter brownie.

### College note

Charles C. Coffin was graduated with high honors from East Coast Aero Technical School, Lexington, Mass. on Feb. 6. He also received the Federal Aviation Administration Award for outstanding student of the Class of February 1976.

Coffin is a 1974 graduate of Manchester High School.

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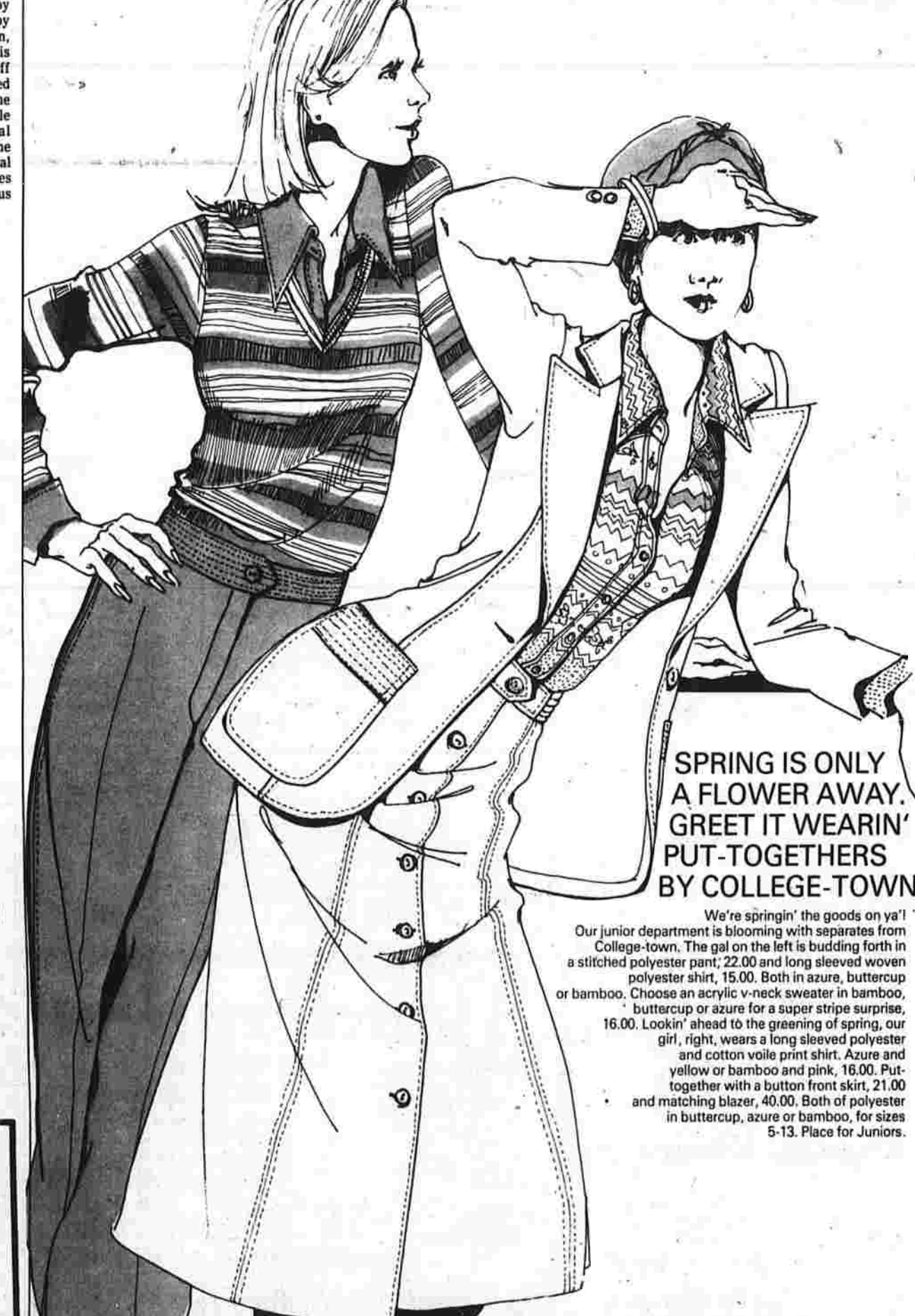
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We're springin' the goods on ya'! Our junior department is blooming with separates from College-town. The gal on the left is budding forth in a stitched polyester pant, 22.00 and long sleeved woven polyester shirt, 15.00. Both in azure, buttercup or bamboo. Choose an acrylic v-neck sweater in bamboo, buttercup or azure for a super stripe surprise, 16.00. Lookin' ahead to the greening of spring, our girl, right, wears a long sleeved polyester and cotton voile print shirt, Azure and yellow or bamboo and pink, 16.00. Put-together with a button front skirt, 21.00 and matching blazer, 40.00. Both of polyester in buttercup, azure or bamboo, for sizes 5-13. Place for Juniors.

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1976 FEB 19



Obituaries

Herbert W. Couch
COVENTRY - Herbert W. Couch, 63, of Cooper Lane died Wednesday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Windham.

Mr. Couch was vice president in charge of marketing for the Brunswick Worsted Mills in Plainfield and North Carolina.

He was born in Sykesville, Pa., and had lived in Coventry since 1920. He was a veteran of World War II. He was a member of the First Congregational Church of Coventry.

Other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Maloney of Burlington and Mrs. Virginia Corcoran of Englewood, Colo.; and a grandson.

The funeral is Saturday at 1 p.m. at the First Congregational Church of Coventry. Burial will be in Nathan Hale Cemetery.

The Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, is in charge of arrangements.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Memorial Fund of the First Congregational Church of Coventry.

James Holloran
James Holloran, 88, of 41 Washington St. died this morning at a South Windsor convalescent home.

He was the husband of the late Mary Sullivan Holloran.

Mr. Holloran was born July 27, 1887, in Manchester where he lived all his life.

He was a World War I army veteran and a member of Manchester Barracks, World War I. He was also a member of the British-American Club.

He was self employed electrician in Manchester for many years.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. James (Marcella) McGee of Manchester, and a grandson, James T. McGee of Manchester.

The funeral is Saturday at 8:30 a.m. from the Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 Main St., with a Mass at 9 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. George O. Bingham
Mrs. Mary Ann Madden Bingham, 64, of 44 North St. died early this morning at home. She was the wife of George O. Bingham.

Mrs. Bingham was born June 18, 1911, in Portland, Conn. Army Armagh, Northern Ireland, the daughter of the late Patrick and Sarah Madden.

She lived in Manchester most of her life. She was a communicant of St. Bridget Church.

Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. John (Ann) Carson of Manchester; three brothers, Patrick Madden of Schenectady, N.Y., and Harry Madden and Francis Madden, both of Manchester; three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth McParland, Mrs. Marjory Crayth (Mrs. Theresa MacNeil), Mrs. Catherine Heattie and Mrs. Rita Miller, all of Manchester, and a grandchild.

The funeral is Saturday at 7:30 a.m. from Fitzgerald Home, 225 Main St., with a Mass at 8 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Steven Della James who passed away five years ago today, February 19, 1971.

My heart still aches with sadness. And sweet tears will flow. What it means to lose you. No one will ever know.

When the days are sad and lonely. And everything goes wrong. I seem to be your whisper. "There and not carry away."

Each time I see your picture. You smile and say "Hello." We'll meet again someday. "So long, my love." Brothers, Sisters, and Wife Laura

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\$12,100 budgeted for Bicen parade

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter
How much does a parade cost? A tentative budget of \$12,100 was presented to the Bicentennial Committee Wednesday night to cover costs of the Manchester Bicentennial parade.

About one-third of that amount, \$4,000, is for food to feed the estimated 8,000 marchers in the parade. The after-parade refreshments will be hot dogs and beverages.

The cost for the nearly 25 participating bands will be \$4,500. Other estimated budget items are: Trophies (\$5,000); transportation (shuttle bus from Army & Navy City to Robertson Park), \$100; canopy (rental, in food distribution area), \$300; historical record (film and sound, developing), \$500; miscellaneous (sashes, ribbons, arm

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that friends wishing to make memorial contributions to Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America.

Philip J. Seretto
Philip J. Seretto, 59, of 378 Parker St. died Wednesday night at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Lillian Weist Seretto.

Mr. Seretto was born May 28, 1916, in Fitchburg, Mass., and lived in Manchester for 34 years.

He was employed as a tax examiner for the State Tax Department. Before that, he was a conferee with the Internal Revenue Service for 28 years.

He operated a public accounting business in his home the past four years.

He was a member of Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, and a communicant of St. Bridget Church.

Survivors are a son, Lawrence R. Seretto of Lebanon; a daughter, Mrs. Michael (Donna) Frommer of East Hartford; a brother, Michael Seretto of Somerville, Mass.; five sisters, Mrs. Philomena Reilly, Miss Josephine Seretto and Mrs. Rose Kelley, all of Somerville, Mrs. Claire Cavagnaro of Winchester, Mass., and Mrs. Evelyn Hunt of Medford, Mass., and two grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday at 9:15 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. Burial will be in the veterans section of East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Man charged in murder held ready for trial

Donald J. Pascale, the man charged with the April 1975 slaying of Leo Gauthier of Manchester, today was declared competent to stand trial.

The decision came from Judge Simon Cohen this morning in Hartford Superior Court. Pascale is expected to enter his plea March 1.

Pascale, 24, of Somerville, N.J., has been held at Norwich State Hospital since last May, when the court declared him mentally unfit to stand trial.

Details of this morning's hearing weren't available. Pascale is charged with murder in connection with the April 9, 1975, slaying of Gauthier, 22, of 80 Summer St. Gauthier was on his way to visit his mother at Short Sellers, 917 Main St., where she worked, when he was gunned down on the sidewalk in front of the store.

Pascale was taken into custody by State Police within an hour of the shooting. Authorities have never offered a motive for the killing.

Tuxbury, not Miles, in favor of Blue Laws

Erwin C. Tuxbury, new owner of Miles Auto Sales, is the one who said he was in favor of retaining Connecticut's Blue Laws and not Olin Miles Jr., as reported in Wednesday's Herald.

Miles, who sold the auto sales business to Tuxbury in April, 1975, said he has always been against the Blue Laws. "If anyone wants to stay open seven days a week, it should be their prerogative. When the state

wants more money, it raises taxes. A man should be able to stay open seven days a week if he wishes," Miles said.

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce office, had not been notified of the change of ownership of Miles Auto Sales, when it released an unofficial report of a survey being conducted by its Retail Division on the state's Blue Laws.

Area police report

VERNON
Randal Crowe, 19, of 199 South St., Rockville, was arrested Wednesday on a warrant charging him with first-degree robbery. Police said the arrest stemmed from an armed robbery at Gas Land, Rt. 50, on Feb. 9.

He was held in lieu of a \$15,000 surety bond and is to be presented in court in Rockville today.

Anthony Treat, 17, of Goehring Rd., Tolland, was arrested Wednesday on a warrant issued by Common Pleas Court 19 charging him with second-degree larceny and third-degree criminal mischief.

He was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond and is to appear in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, March 10.

Elmer Nielson, 46, of 10 Hunter Rd., Tolland, was charged Wednesday with operating under the influence of liquor or drugs and operating under a suspension. He was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for court May 10.

Gordon Derby, 19, of Stafford Springs and James Hart, 24, of 34 1/2 Elm St., Rockville, were charged Wednesday with disorderly conduct in connection with a disturbance at the Elm St. address. The are to appear in Rockville court on March 10.

Manchester is a white suburban team. That's fact. The Class AA Division since its inception in 1965-66 has been owned by black inner-city teams i.e., Weaver, Hillhouse, Hartford Public, Wilbur Cross. When these schools still played in the D Division before a new division was made, they dominated here. These are documented facts.

What has encouraged Pearson is that several officials who've seen the best teams in the large school bracket, have gone on record saying Manchester plays the best defense of all. If the locals can play their good sound team defense in the tournament and stay on the boards with the leaguers then the Indians can do very well in the tourney. They could do as well as possibly making the finals March 13 at the New Haven Coliseum. That would be a fantastic feat and then who knows...

There have been some discourteous remarks lately about the East Catholic basketball team from fans who would like nothing better than to see it get bombed. They asked why East postponed its game with Holy Cross last week. If you want an answer folks, the Eagles are sick - literally. Several players for almost two weeks now have been less than 100 per cent and really have all of you been feeling that well lately?

East Captain John Lusa did not attend practice Wednesday. A source who should know said Lusa was in the hospital Tuesday seeking treatment. Teammates Jon Lindberg, Gary Carlson and Mark Dumas have been physically subpar in the last two games.

The Eagles sport a 16-3 mark going into this afternoon's HCC Playoff contest with Northwest Catholic. It's a fine record but somewhat tainted. Two losses occurred when the comings were not really ready to play. The Playoff cannot be postponed and the Eagles will have to try and win it without a full compliment. It's a shame East can't try and prove it's the best with its best players.

Bits and pieces
South Windsor finds itself in a somewhat embarrassing position. The Bobcats reign today as Central Valley Conference basketball champs, yet they will not be in the tournament, having finished with a 9-11 over-all record. Can anybody recall the last time something like this happened? Jack Repass, University of Hartford sports information director, passes along the info that Mark Noon can claim the distinction of being the only player to play on the first winning high school (St. Paul) and college (UofH) hoop team at the Hartford Civic Center. St. Paul beat Northwest Catholic in the first loss occurred when the comings were not really ready to play. The Playoff cannot be postponed and the Eagles will have to try and win it without a full compliment. It's a shame East can't try and prove it's the best with its best players.

Area teams which have qualified for post-season play are Ellington, Coventry and Bolton. Rham needs a victory tonight to make it a quarter. When looking at the success of Manchester on the hardwood this year, accolades should be tossed in the direction of Kerry Collins and Bob Healy who scouted opponents for their former coach, Doug Pearson. Collins has emerged as a fine player at The Robinson School in West Hartford and Healy, son of Ellington coach Bob Healy, has done very well at Wilbraham Academy in Massachusetts.

Seattle's Coach Russell after his team ripped apart the Boston Celtics Wednesday 124-99.

"As a team, we played about as well as we can play," said Seattle Sonics Coach Russell after his team ripped apart the Boston Celtics Wednesday 124-99.

"That burst in the second quarter really put us in charge. We got away with gambling on defense," Russell said. "We took their game away from them."

But even before the first quarter was over, the Sonics had taken a permanent lead. That happened when Fred Brown entered the game with 3:19 left in the first quarter.

Tom Burleson hit two free throws, then Brown hit the first of his 29 points on a jumper from the left side to give the Sonics a 23-20 lead.

It was at midpoint in the second quarter that the Sonics took a nine-point spree. Leading 37-36, they shot six points in 20 seconds with shots by Mike Bantom, Bruce Seals and Brown.

Seals shot yet another jumper and then Seattle forced Boston into a 24-second clock violation and Bantom fouled on a drive. He made one of two free throws to cap the rally, which left the Sonics up by 46-36.

During the final five minutes, 6-0

SEATTLE (UPI) - Bill Russell knew the value of teamwork when he was a player leading the Boston Celtics to world championships. Now, as an opposing coach, he still thinks teamwork is important.

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Thoughts ApLENTy

By Len Auster

Season to remember

No matter what Manchester High does in the State Basketball Tournament, the 1975-76 campaign is one to remember.

The Silk Towers won the CCLL title outright for the first time in 13 years and their 18-2 regular season mark is the best in over three decades.

Manchester has accomplished all this in some good old-fashioned teamwork. The Indians play as a unit with one player not more important than the group. Mike Quenneville, if he so wished, could score a bundle but he has fit in perfectly with everyone. When a team sees its best player working for the good of all, it just makes them work that much harder toward the same goal.

Fact is fact
Indian Coach Doug Pearson expects to be top-ranked in the Class AA Division, which he has a right to think. He also feels his quintet will fit in there in the tourney. This corner hopes that is true, it makes for good copy, but there are some facts which have to be faced.

Manchester High, which won the CCLL crown by a whopping 12-6 margin over Hall, entertains 12-6 Fern High at Clarke Arena at 7:45 in the first CCLL Playoff. Hall, 15-4, hosts 14-6 Penney High in West Hartford night at the site of the higher ranked club. There will also be a consolation tilt.

Penney Tech, 1-16 in the Charter Oak Conference and 3-16 overall, enters at 1:30. Bolton High, 1-16 in the final for both teams. Bolton has qualified for State Tournament play

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Bits and pieces
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Area teams which have qualified for post-season play are Ellington, Coventry and Bolton. Rham needs a victory tonight to make it a quarter. When looking at the success of Manchester on the hardwood this year, accolades should be tossed in the direction of Kerry Collins and Bob Healy who scouted opponents for their former coach, Doug Pearson. Collins has emerged as a fine player at The Robinson School in West Hartford and Healy, son of Ellington coach Bob Healy, has done very well at Wilbraham Academy in Massachusetts.

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But even before the first quarter was over, the Sonics had taken a permanent lead. That happened when Fred Brown entered the game with 3:19 left in the first quarter.

Tom Burleson hit two free throws, then Brown hit the first of his 29 points on a jumper from the left side to give the Sonics a 23-20 lead.

It was at midpoint in the second quarter that the Sonics took a nine-point spree. Leading 37-36, they shot six points in 20 seconds with shots by Mike Bantom, Bruce Seals and Brown.

Seals shot yet another jumper and then Seattle forced Boston into a 24-second clock violation and Bantom fouled on a drive. He made one of two free throws to cap the rally, which left the Sonics up by 46-36.

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Area police report

VERNON
Randal Crowe, 19, of 199 South St., Rockville, was arrested Wednesday on a warrant charging him with first-degree robbery. Police said the arrest stemmed from an armed robbery at Gas Land, Rt. 50, on Feb. 9.

He was held in lieu of a \$15,000 surety bond and is to be presented in court in Rockville today.

Anthony Treat, 17, of Goehring Rd., Tolland, was arrested Wednesday on a warrant issued by Common Pleas Court 19 charging him with second-degree larceny and third-degree criminal mischief.

He was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond and is to appear in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, March 10.

Elmer Nielson, 46, of 10 Hunter Rd., Tolland, was charged Wednesday with operating under the influence of liquor or drugs and operating under a suspension. He was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for court May 10.

Gordon Derby, 19, of Stafford Springs and James Hart, 24, of 34 1/2 Elm St., Rockville, were charged Wednesday with disorderly conduct in connection with a disturbance at the Elm St. address. The are to appear in Rockville court on March 10.

Manchester is a white suburban team. That's fact. The Class AA Division since its inception in 1965-66 has been owned by black inner-city teams i.e., Weaver, Hillhouse, Hartford Public, Wilbur Cross. When these schools still played in the D Division before a new division was made, they dominated here. These are documented facts.

What has encouraged Pearson is that several officials who've seen the best teams in the large school bracket, have gone on record saying Manchester plays the best defense of all. If the locals can play their good sound team defense in the tournament and stay on the boards with the leaguers then the Indians can do very well in the tourney. They could do as well as possibly making the finals March 13 at the New Haven Coliseum. That would be a fantastic feat and then who knows...

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Frank and Ernest



Two-bedroom Condominium with dining area, air conditioning, carpeting, in clean move-in condition.

Colonial with three bedrooms, carpeting, fireplace, hardwood floors, enclosed front porch, convenient location.

Seven-room Condominium in clean move-in condition. Two full baths plus two half-baths, carpeting, air conditioning. We have two!

Central located Duplex. Each side has three bedrooms and separate dining room. Separate furnaces and good income from tenant.

Large eight-room Colonial with four or five bedrooms, large room, convenient location close to highway.

Newly built six-room Raised Ranch with 2-car garage, three bedrooms, appliances. On one-acre lot.

Five-year old Colonial with four bedrooms, first floor family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, carpeting, linoleum.

Duplex in extraordinary condition. Four bedrooms, first floor den, 1 1/2 baths on each side, full walk-up attic, separate furnaces. Must see to appreciate.

LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN - Spacious Garrison Colonial on beautiful wooded lot. Large family room with fireplace, garage partially finished, lot 33, 100, call 647-8824.

MANCHESTER - Attractive walking, fireplace front-to-back living room, main room, four bedrooms, major appliances, ideal location, \$33,100, call 647-8824.

CAPE - garage, chain fenced, aluminum siding, porch, fireplace, immaculate, \$37,500, Westworth, Burns, Okland, 649-7328, 223-2138.

OLDER seven room home south end Manchester. 1 1/2 baths, built-ins, fireplace, patio, garage, small private lot, \$36,500, 649-6999.

U&R BUILT seven room Cape, three bedrooms, two full baths, cat-in kitchen with built-ins, basement rec room, fireplace, lot of closet space, walk-out basement, 1 1/2 private wooded acres on cul-de-sac, \$39,000, call 647-2233.

POCOTPAUG LAKE - East Hampton, 15 miles from Manchester, five room Summer home with patio, abate Brook Haven Beach, Lakeview, \$17,500, F. J. Speckl, Realtor, 643-3121.

COLUMBIA - Six rooms with a view of the lake. Winterized, aluminum sided home. Won't last at \$31,000, B.W. Reilly, 647-4149.

MANCHESTER - 5 1/2 Duplex, live here or invest. Aluminum siding, separate heating systems, priced in the 30's. W. Reilly, 647-4149.

Don't miss this newly listed seven room Cape that offers three good sized bedrooms, living room with fireplace, formal dining room and kitchen with range and dishwasher. Also a large paneled rec room, 1 1/2 baths, swimming pool and oversized garage. All for only \$38,500. Truly a fine family home. Call us and we will show you through.

U&R REALTY CO. 643-2892 Robert D. Murdoch

SACRIFICED PRICES - On household goods. Apartment close-out. Everything must go out of town. Call 643-5600.

EAST HARTFORD - Home with other girls - free parking, near bus line, kitchen, privileges, washer-dryer, 10 p.m. week. 569-1897.

PLEASANT large room to shower, parking, 649-6001 after 6.

WE HAVE customers waiting for the rental of your apartment or home. J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1989.

LOOKING for anything in real estate rental - apartments, homes, multiple dwellings, no fees. Call J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1989.

MANCHESTER - Brand new three bedroom duplex, starting at \$250 per month. Includes appliances, and is fully carpeted. Call 647-1989.

CONNY TRUMPET and accessories, paid \$200, asking \$125, excellent condition. Call 643-9009.

MADE TO ORDER - Formica tops, cabinets, doors. Top quality work. Call 649-7831.

CARPENTRY WORK and Custom Cabinet Work. Ralph Nadeau, call 643-7894.

WATERPROOFING - Hatches, foundations, cracks, sump pumps installed. Call 643-9553.

SPECIALIZING in cleaning and repairing Chimneys and roofs. Free estimates. 30 years experience. Howley, 643-5361.

HEATING-PLUMBING - Sewerlines, sink lines, electric, water, gas, by professionals. McKinney Bros. Sewage Disposal Company, 643-5388.

NO JOB too small, toilet repairs, plugged drains, kitchen faucets replaced, etc. Call 643-6661.

AVAILABLE in private area, excellent area, well maintained, horses only. Negative Cognia. Call 647-2887.

WANTED Antique furniture, glass, center, oil paintings, etc. Call 643-8709.

ANTIQUES - Wanted - American furniture, rugs, paintings, pewter, Windsor chairs, crocks, jugs, wickerware, primitives. Call 643-4191.

FURNITURE - Rugs, paintings, pewter, dolls, crocks, lamps, etc. New and used. Call 643-8709.

CLEAN USED refrigerators, ranges, automatic washers, with guarantees. B. D. Pearl's Appliances, 649 Main St. 643-2171.

FIREPLACE WOOD - for sale and tree work. Call 647-1834.

SWIMMING POOLS - Luxury above ground pool. Distributor will sell and completely install a heated 10' x 20' pool with complete work with fencing, screen, filter and pump. Call 643-9877.

WANTED - Used baby furniture in good condition. Already have crib and dresser. Please call 643-2882.

WATCH COLOR TV Tonight - no more repair costs, guaranteed free next day in-home service, no down payment, only \$98. Full price financing available. Call 647-1834.

WHITPOOL WASHING Machine like new. \$125. Fireplace set. \$18. Call 643-6472.

DOG HOUSES, one large, one medium, never used, reasonable. 875-4179.

MUST SELL gold rug, 12x17, \$100. Call 649-9748.

6 H.P. REEL Snowblower, very good condition. Call 646-8600.

SIDEBOARD, good condition, like new. \$125. Call 643-6472.

SWIMMING POOL Distributor closing out 1975 model 16x31 OD with automatic, built-in cement work. Steps, domers. Residential or commercial. Call 649-4929.

TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY Carpentry and general contracting. Residential and commercial. Whether it be a small repair job, a custom built home or anything in between, call 646-3379.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT - 53

VILLAGER APARTMENTS - Five room Townhouse apartment, 1 1/2 baths, 2 air conditioners, well-to-well carpeting, full basement, heat hot water, appliances, fireplace. No pets. 649-7620

CHARLES DRIVE - New deluxe 4 1/2 room townhouse with garage, two air conditioners, 1 1/2 baths, patio, porch, sunny hook-up, carpet, appliances, sound-control, etc. included. On quiet street near all schools and shopping. \$70 monthly. Call Charles Fontrell, call 648-0800, or 646-1540.

FIVE LARGE Rooms - second floor, available March 15, security required. Call 647-1876.

FIVE room apartment, heat and hot water, parking, Security deposit. Call 649-5761.

MANCHESTER - Five room apartment, first floor, includes heat, stove, \$265. No pets. Call 646-5355.

APARTMENT to Rent - three rooms, fully carpeted, air conditioned, stove and refrigerator, no children, security deposit, \$425. Call 643-0252.

WE PAY \$15 for complete car and body. Call 643-2171.

APRIL 1st Occupancy - six room duplex, convenient, appliances, security required. Mature adults only. Phone 643-2018 after 5:30 p.m.

1 1/2 ROOM apartment, garden, modern kitchen and appliances, one month's security, no pets, no children, must help cut grass. \$170 plus gas heat. Excellent location. 649-0999.

THREE ROOMS, second floor with heat and appliances, no pets, one month security required. One year lease. 1 1/2 Church Street, Call after 4:30.

1967 MUSTANG - Needs minor body work, good motor, clutch, brakes, and tires. 6 cylinder standard 489, or best offer. 742-9897 after 5 p.m. or before 1 p.m.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN, light blue, excellent condition, must see. Call 647-9607.

PLYMOUTH Valiant, 1968. 3 speed, new engine parts, 4 track player, excellent condition. Best offer over 600-64151 after 7:30 p.m.

1969 OLDSMOBILE 88, fully covered, good motor, selling \$850. Call 872-2255.

1968 PLYMOUTH GTX, good running condition, all the body work, 8800 or best offer. Call 649-2751.

VOLVO 1971 - Station wagon, radio, radio, etc. Excellent. \$1,850 firm. 643-2523.

1974 MALIBU Buick - You may have an opportunity today to win a new city car could later prove of value to you. Treat all new contacts warmly. 649-5761.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Put your thinking cap on at work today. Clever ideas will do a lot of good for you. Try to win with the boss.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) This is one of those days when the best things that happen to you may occur quite suddenly and unexpectedly.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 23) Surprise the family today, either in what you serve or by inviting someone over they'll all enjoy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The chance of today being profitable for you looks rather good. What you gain may come in an unusual manner.

Virgo (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) You'll have more fun doing things today on the spur of the moment than you do with planned activity. Stay loose.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) You should take a bid up situations quite accurately today by using answers you serve at both seductively and intuitively.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Go somewhere today where you'll be able to meet new people with similar interests. It should prove to be a good day.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Don't give up on your goals too quickly today. Events could take a surprising turn and put victory within your grasp.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You may be the recipient of some unusual information today. It could fit very nicely into some plans you've formulated.

your birthday Feb. 20, 1976

Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl and Stoffel

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have friends we will call "The G's."

DEAR JUST: Yes, according to the authorities on etiquette, that's a thank-you note acknowledges carrier pigeon or the in-law's Christmas card.

DEAR ABBY: With all the talk about the high cost of malpractice insurance for doctors, I am reminded of something I read in your column about 15 years ago.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 60-year-old woman, and I am surprised at what I heard at a club meeting last week.

DEAR AMAZED: What you heard is true. And the only way to determine whether one has syphilis or not is to be examined by a physician.

STILL LAUGHING IN ST. LOUIS

Win at Bridge

West opened the king of clubs. Z studied the dummy carefully and remarked, "I played a hand just like this for Milton Work's column back in 1924."

Alley Oop - Dave Graue

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Born Loser - Art Sansom

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