

The weather

Cloudy, light rain mixed with snow and sleet. Rain tonight and Wednesday. High in 30s rising to low 40s tonight and tomorrow. National weather forecast map on page 11.

Manchester Evening Herald

"The Bright One"

FOURTEEN PAGES

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Lunch program started at Bentley

Bentley School students line up for serving of hot lunch Monday in the first day of an experimental cafeteria program in which food is prepared at Manchester High School and then trucked to the Bentley lunchroom. Mary Upping (left), cafeteria director for Manchester schools, helps get the program going. The program, pushed for by Bentley parents and authorized by the Board of Education in January, brings hot lunches to Bentley for the first time in 50 years. Hamburger and vegetables were on the menu Monday; about 200 children were served. (Herald photo by Pinto)

At school budget discussion

GOP directors adopt 'hard line' approach

By DOUG BEVINS

Herald Reporter
 Minority members of Manchester's Board of Directors began taking their threatened "hard line" on 1976-1977 spending proposals Monday night as they examined the Board of Education's budget request of \$14,150,063.

School board members didn't even finish presenting their case Monday night when several directors, led by Republican Paul Willhide, put the educators on the defensive.

A lengthy discussion of the local philosophy and success of education was touched off by repeated questions from Willhide and others about the need for several school program improvements.

Monday night's 2½-hour meeting, in the board room at school headquarters, was the first joint session of the directors and educators.

Another joint meeting is expected later this month, after Town Manager Robert Weiss reviews the school spending plan and makes his recommendation.

The first part of the school board's presentation, by board chairman Allan Thomas, went relatively smoothly. The heated discussion came when John Yavis, school board secretary and head of its personnel-finance committee, began explaining the \$111,000 worth of improvements planned by educators in 1976-1977.

Republican Directors Willhide, Vivian Ferguson and Carl Zinsser, as well as Democrat Phyllis Jackson, did almost all of the talking for the Board Directors.

They questioned plans to spend money on improvements in social studies and physical education for primary grades and for an alternate education class at Manchester High School. Also subjected to heated inquiry was the school board's forecast of revenue sources other than local taxes.

The most heated exchange between the directors and the educators came when Willhide, working up to the question for more than an hour, asked school board members how they measure if they're doing a good job.

Willhide pressed for answers to: "How do you measure your output? What's your end-product? Are they (students) prepared for the world of work? Are they getting jobs?"

Asst. School Supt. Alfred Tychsen told Willhide the school system has an extensive evaluation program, involving two types of testing: Year-

end tests in each grade based on local objectives, and periodic tests in certain grades based on national averages.

School board members replying to the questions said results of the local education efforts are being shown in many ways, but there were no simple answers to the questions. Thomas suggested another joint meeting to discuss just the philosophy of education. Willhide wasn't satisfied.

In other discussion, Yavis, arguing the case for the school board budget increase of 8.9 per cent, told directors that revenue generated for the town by educational programs will also increase.

Yavis said educational revenue expected in 1976-1977 totals about \$3.3 million, about \$125,000 more than in the current, 1975-1976 year.

Yavis also said directors have a previous year's surplus and more revenue expected from the Grand List increase, which would help offset the school board's request.

Mrs. Jackson, one of the directors replying to Yavis on the revenue estimates, said town government pays many of the expenses of schools in its own budget. She implied that the school board shouldn't attribute anticipated revenues to their programs.

Mrs. Jackson said the town budget for 1976-1977 will have to carry more than \$1 million in items reflecting educational expenses. Among those items are school bond debt service, pensions for educators, and insurance, she said.

Another exchange came when the boards discussed money expected from the state's Instant Lottery to

See Page Fourteen

News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

NEW HAVEN — Sentencing of seven men convicted in the Shelton Sponge Rubber firebombing trial has been set for March 22 in U. S. District Court. Three face up to 30 years in prison and four others face maximum prison terms of 10 years each.

HARTFORD — A legislative committee has rejected a plan to give votes the right to enact legislation by initiative procedures; but agreed to study the concept for possible action at another session.

Regional

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — If you gaze towards the low eastern horizon about an hour before sunrise this week, you'll see Comet West, the brightest comet visible in the Northern Hemisphere since 1970.

CONCORD, N. H. — The 11th-hour write-in campaign for John Connolly of Texas last week in the New Hampshire primary cost only \$200 per vote, not the nearly \$1,000 first reported, officials returns showed Monday.

National

DALLAS — Officials of the Dallas Times Herald said Monday the newspaper had no choice but to publish a story naming Norman Rees of Southbury, Conn., a former petroleum engineer as a Soviet spy, despite the man's threat to kill himself if the report were printed. It said it receives similar threats from time to

time and its policy is to publish stories which it considers newsworthy and which are supported by the facts.

SAN FRANCISCO — The defense has rested its case in the Patricia Hearst robbery trial and today the prosecution began its rebuttal with two psychiatrists scheduled to testify.

DETROIT — Federal authorities have named two nurses as suspects in a mass murder case last summer at the Ann Arbor Veterans Administration Hospital and cited a dying cancer patient as one of their major witnesses.

WASHINGTON — President Ford says he has stopped using the word "détente" to describe U. S. relations with the Soviet Union and China because "I don't think it is applicable anymore." But White House officials said his position does not signal a change in foreign policy with the superpowers.

International

MOSCOW — Gus Hall, the low-key leader of America's Communists and his party's presidential aspirant once again, was given a buildup in Moscow Monday that his rivals might yearn for at home.

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Nationalist sources say the minority white government has offered black leaders new terms aimed at satisfying their demands for a governing role in the country.

Savings institutions promote NOW accounts

By DOUG BEVINS

Herald Reporter
 The NOW account—a new type of bank checking account which pays interest—is being met with a lot of hoopla in Manchester area savings institutions but is being downplayed by commercial banks serving the town.

The savings bankers didn't waste any time over the weekend in gearing up to offer the new accounts Monday, after President Ford signed legislation Saturday authorizing the accounts throughout New England.

All the banks serving Manchester have either begun offering the NOW accounts or have announced plans to offer them. Although interest rates paid on NOW accounts are regulated by state and federal authorities, there's a wide range of "extras" offered by the local banks.

Most all local institutions are offering free "drafts" (they aren't allowed to call them checks) but some banks are requiring minimum balances or imposing service charges for the accounts.

NOW stands for Negotiable Order of Withdrawal. Basically, the NOW account is a savings account, paying 5 per cent interest, which works like a checking account.

NOW accounts originated in Massachusetts in 1972 when the Bay State allowed its state-chartered financial institutions to offer them. In 1973, Congress authorized the experimental NOW accounts in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

Meanwhile, in Connecticut, state-chartered savings institutions have been authorized to offer personal checking accounts without interest. The federally chartered institutions in Connecticut, however, haven't had

the same opportunity, which came Jan. 1.

So the federal legislation allowing NOW accounts is welcomed by federally chartered institutions, which are getting their first chance to compete in the checking account business, and also by the state-chartered institutions, which have had the regular checking accounts but have been seeking another

See Page Fourteen

Fitzgerald landslide winner in Eighth District clerk race

By SOL R. COHEN

Herald Reporter
 Edward M. Fitzgerald scored a landslide victory Monday night and was elected Eighth District clerk by an impressive 73.6 per cent plurality.

Fitzgerald received 123 votes of 167 cast to 44 combined for his two opponents, Elwood A. Lechause received 26 and David L. Thompson received 18.

Fitzgerald fills the unexpired term to July 15, vacated last October when long-time clerk Joseph Volz resigned because of poor health. The position had been filled temporarily by District Director John Flynn.

The new clerk lives at 225 Main St. and operates Fitzgerald Funeral Home. A Manchester native, he is 51 years old, married and has two children. He formerly worked in data processing for the Phoenix Insurance Co., later merged with Travelers Insurance Co.

Monday night's special meeting was in Whiton Library Auditorium and drew one of the largest turnouts

in recent years for a district meeting. It marked the first time ever that Buckland area property owners were declared eligible to vote on district business.

Voters were checked off at the door for eligibility and a check later revealed that 15 of the 167 who cast ballots were from the Buckland area.

The election was clouded by a question of its legality—raised by District Director Paul Cervini. He filed an official protest, explaining he was opposed to permitting Buckland residents to vote. He said the matter still is in litigation and that only the courts can decide whether the Buckland area is under the jurisdiction of the Eighth District or of the Town of Manchester.

Cervini's protest went unanswered. John LaBelle, district counsel, was present but didn't comment. LaBelle previously had declared that Buckland area property owners were eligible to vote, basing his opinion on the Nov. 17 district referendum, when voters approved

expansion of district lines into the Buckland area.

The litigation Cervini referred to is a suit in Hartford County Superior Court, filed by the district against the town. It seeks to determine who has jurisdiction for fire protection in the Buckland area.

The moderator for Monday night's meeting was Wally Irish Jr., who was nominated by District Fire Chief Granville Lingard. He was chosen unanimously.

Fitzgerald was nominated by Burton Pearl, Lechause by William Shearer and Thompson by Lawrence Noone.

In brief remarks before the election, all three candidates expressed the same thought, "Your choice tonight will be the best choice." Fitzgerald was sworn in by LaBelle.

The post of district clerk pays \$1,700 a year and is filled annually. Fitzgerald is expected to seek reelection at the district's annual meeting.



CB coffee break continues

Friends and Citizen Band radio associates of Carl Ecabert of Manchester continued to man CB radios at the Silver Lane Diner today in a continuing "coffee break" to raise funds to help Ecabert, who was seriously injured in an accident at his home Saturday. Left to right are Benita Dinzeo, logkeeper; John Johns, diner operator and a CB enthusiast; and Duane Smith on the radio, a leader in the fund-raising appeal. See story on Page 14. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Bay State balloting moderate

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK

United Press International
 White House aspirants George Wallace, Jimmy Carter and Henry Jackson campaigned in sunny Florida today as voters in Massachusetts and Vermont ignored snow and freezing rain to sift through a field of eight major Democrats jostling for votes, delegates and momentum in the second primaries of 1976.

Mid-morning turnout was reported moderate at several Massachusetts polling places, a spokesman for the secretary of state said. Candidates braved a raw spitting rain in Boston for election day campaigning with two going underground to ride subways while a third shook hands in nearby Cambridge.

President Ford and Ronald Reagan were in their second match of the year in Massachusetts, but neither campaigned and interest focused on the Democratic contest. Only Ford and three major Democrats were on the Vermont ballot, which was a pure beauty contest with no delegates at stake.

But in Massachusetts, there were 104 Democratic delegate votes on the line.



(Herald photo by Larson)

New clerk congratulated

New Eighth District Clerk Edward M. Fitzgerald, seated center, accepts congratulations on his landslide victory Monday night. He is shaking hands with George Bingham as Burton Pearl, who placed his name in nomination, awaits his turn. At the left is Joe Granato.

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Director's agenda light; may bypass next meeting

With the agenda before it one of the lightest in almost a year, the Manchester Board of Directors may finish all of its business tonight and bypass its usual second meeting of the month.

The board's regular meeting is at 9 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room. At 7, it will meet with the Data Processing Advisory Committee, to hear its recommendations on additional personnel and equipment needs and on an updated data processing system. The report is Phase II of a three-part study.

Phase I, reported to the directors in January, spelled out future needs — a fully automated personnel system; a comprehensive budget and accounting system; and assessment, collection and students' records systems.

Town Manager Weiss philosophizes on preparing municipal budgets

Town Manager Robert Weiss said Monday night he hopes an outsider's study of Manchester budget-making will help answer philosophical questions about how budgets should be prepared.

"You want to budget as close as you can," Weiss said of past efforts, "but a little on the surplus side."

He said a deficit in just one year's budget could result in a poor credit rating for the town.

Weiss' comments came during an informal meeting involving the town

Board of Directors and officials of the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council (CPEC), which is starting a study of Manchester budget-making.

Donald Goodrich, director of CPEC's Municipal Consulting Service and a former budget director for the City of Hartford, said he'll study Manchester's current budget process and make suggestions on revenue and expenditure forecasting.

"We plan to give you some guidelines which hopefully will enable you to come closer," Goodrich said.

CPEC Executive Director Robert Franklin, a Manchester resident,

collected; \$1,500 to the rec department's arts and crafts program, also to be financed by fees; and \$4,148 to the school system's Vocational Education Program, to be financed by a state grant.

The board may appoint five Republicans to the Citizens Advisory Committee, a Republican to the Human Relations Commission, and a Republican to the Disaster Control Advisory Council and a Republican to the Human Relations Commission.

It will consider a request from Kenneth Burkamp for a 106.6x12 foot parcel at the rear of his 811-821 Main St. property, for the purpose of installing a sidewalk, landscaping and other improvements; and it will consider a request for a contribution from the Symphony Society of Greater Hartford (Hartford Symphony Orchestra).

Bids due March 19 on chemical needs

Bids will be opened March 19 in the Municipal Building for a variety of Manchester chemical needs for water and sewage treatment during the next 12 months.

Prices are being sought on 13 categories of chemicals, with deliveries split between town storage areas on Charter Oak St., Harrison St., Olcott St. and Cooper Hill St.

The Manchester figure is based on an average daily membership (ADM) of 9,864 in 1974-1975. The statewide average represented an 11.8 per cent increase over the previous year. The Manchester increase was 13.4 per cent.

Per-pupil education expenditures across the state 1974-1975 ranged from a high of \$1,834 in West Hartford to a low of \$779 in Griswold. The CPEC study — "Local Public School

Hospital lifts ban on visitations

Manchester Memorial Hospital has lifted its restrictions on visitors and has instituted a new schedule of visiting hours.

Visiting hours are as follows: Pediatrics, 2 to 8 p.m.; Obstetrics, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 3 to 10 p.m. for fathers only; 3 to 4 and 6 to 8 p.m. for all other relatives. Intensive care, five minutes at a time, immediate family only.

All other patient units, noon to 2 p.m. and 4 to 8 p.m.

Gandolfo low for sweeping

The Gandolfo Sweeper Service of East Canaan is the apparent low bidder for furnishing street sweeping service in Manchester.

Gandolfo's price is \$5,200 per month per sweeper. The town is considering renting one or two or four sweepers. The decision will rest on the amount of time needed to sweep all town streets at least once.

New England Sweeping and Catch Basin Service of Manchester was the only other bidder, at \$3,340 per month per sweeper — or \$28.70 per hour per machine.

Gandolfo's hourly rate per machine is \$28 on a daily basis, \$27 per hour on a weekly basis and \$28 an hour on a monthly basis.

Theater schedule

Tuesday

UA East 1 — "The Hindenburg" 7:09-9:15
UA East 2 — "Human Factor" 7:15-9:10
UA East 3 — "No Deposit No Return" 7:09-9:20
Vernon Cinema 1 — "If You Don't Stop It" 7:00-9:30-10:00
Cinema 2 — "Hustle" 7:20-9:20
Burnside 1 — "The Sunshine Boys" 7:15-9:15

Burnside 2 — "The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams" 7:00-9:00
Showcase Cinema 1 — "Barry Lyndon" 2:00-4:15
Showcase Cinema 2 — "Dog Day Afternoon" 2:07-4:29-6:35
Showcase Cinema 3 — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" 2:07-4:29-6:35
Showcase Cinema 4 — "Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother" 2:17-4:41-6:50

Police report

Arrests made or summonses issued by Manchester Police included:

- Walter J. Radziewicz, 57, of East Hartford, charged Monday night with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) at Mott's Shop-Rite Supermarket, Spencer St. Court date is March 15.
- William J. Munro, 50, of 501 Hilliard St., charged Monday night with intoxication and disorderly conduct after a domestic disturbance. Court date is March 15.
- Natalie F. Gay, 39, of Hartford, charged Monday night with fourth-degree larceny 5 (shoplifting) at Mott's Shop-Rite, Spencer St. Court date is March 15.

Cars driven by Claudia I. Zerbin, 46, of 143 Chestnut St., and Charles Formica, 19, of 127 School St. were in collision at about 7 p.m. Monday at Center and New Sts. police reported.

Both drivers and a passenger in Formica's car — Darlene Rickis, 18, of East Hartford — were treated for minor injuries at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Kindergarten registration opens Wednesday

Registration for kindergarten classes for next September will take place Wednesday and Thursday, from 3 to 4 p.m., in all Manchester elementary schools.

Children eligible for registration must be 5 years of age no later than Jan. 1, 1977. Parents must bring proof of the child's birthday and all immunization records. They don't have to bring the child to the registration sessions.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1234

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50 piece service for 8 \$19.87

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Contains 8 Dinner Forks, 8 Dinner Knives, 8 Salad Forks, 8 Soup Spoons, 16 Teaspoons, 1 Sugar Shell and 1 Butter Knife.

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The Manchester Chapter of UNICO Presents The AL MARTINO SHOW

With comedian Lou Cary and Bobby Kay and his orchestra

Sunday March 7, 1976
Busnell Memorial, Hartford at 8:00 P.M.

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LOW PRESCRIPTION PRICES

- Bolton, 60th, \$1.214.
- Coventry, 132nd, \$1.041.
- East Hartford, 19th, \$1.454.
- Ellington, 70th, \$1.193.
- Hebron, 171th, \$1.084.
- South Windsor, 84th, \$1.175.
- Tolland, 141st, \$1.011.
- Vernon, 110th, \$1.079.

Come Hungry

1/2 Price Lenten Special Fish Filet Dinner \$1.25

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GLEANTEX SPONGES 4 Pack 3/\$1

PLAYTEX RUBBER GLOVES 3 pr. \$1

SWEET LIFE BUTTER 1-lb. Qtrs. 79¢

POPE TOMATOES Imported 35 oz. 39¢

CENTER CUT Bottom Round ROAST \$1.39

BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.69

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SWEET LIFE VEGETABLES 6/\$1

HILLS BROS COFFEE \$2.39

BONUS PACK MINUTE RICE \$1.09

WASHINGTON STATE RED APPLES 4 \$1

N.Y. CUT SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.49

1st CUT CHUCK STEAKS 59¢

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS \$1.69

FRESH GROUND CHUCK 89¢

McINTOSH APPLES 49¢

INDIAN RIVER GRAPEFRUIT 2/69¢

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SUNKIST NAVAL ORANGES 99¢

ONIONS 2 FOR 29

SEALTEST ICE CREAM \$1.09

RUMP ROAST \$1.59

ROUND CUBE STEAK \$1.79

ROUND SWISS STEAK \$1.69

SHOULDER CUT LONDON BROIL \$1.59

SWEET LIFE BACON \$1.39

STEER BEEF LIVER 49¢

RATH SAUSAGE ROLL 89¢

RIB END - 8 RIB CUT PORK LOIN \$1.09

OSCAR MAYER MEAT OR BEEF \$1.19

FRANKS NEPCO BONANZA \$1.19

FRANKS RATH BRAUNSCHWEIGER \$1.79

JONES SAUSAGE LINKS \$1.79

JONES BROWN & SERVE LINK SAUSAGE 95¢

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$1.19

GOOD SEASON ITALIAN DRESSING 89¢

CHICKEN SHAKE & BAKE 99¢

SHAKE & BAKE 99¢

SOUP 4/\$1

CHICKEN NOODLE, TOMATO, CREAM OF MUSHROOM w/wine 5/\$1

ONION RINGS 3/\$1

QOONT'S CODFISH CAKES 3/\$1

DUNCAN HINES BROWNIE MIX 75¢

LA ROSA SPAGHETTI 3/89¢

VANISH 59¢

PICKLES 3/\$1

ITALIAN DRESSING 69¢

ARMOUR CORNED BEEF HASH 55¢

KRAFT MACARONI DINNER 4/\$1.00

CHAMBERLAIN BREAD 3/\$1.00

SWEET LIFE POLY VEG. 2/99¢

TASTE O SEA SEAFOOD PLATTER 79¢

CARNATION SALAD SHRIMP \$3.19

SWEET LIFE MACARONI & CHEESE 4/99¢

BLIE SURF MINIATURE CLAMS 49¢

SWEET LIFE ORANGE JUICE 3/\$1.00

LIGHT & LIVELY YOGURT 3/89¢

HAND CUT FILLED DONUTS \$1.39

PLAYTEX TAMPONS 99¢

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 3 FOR 89¢

PILLSBURY SWIRL CAKES 89¢

FREE TOMATO SOUP 2 pks. BAGGIES 25 Ct. With Coupon

SUNSWEEET PRUNE JUICE 69¢

HAWAIIAN RED PUNCH 2 FOR 89¢

FREE SOLO KITCHEN DISPENSER

FREE TOMATO SOUP

50¢ OFF BUNGER BITS

24¢ OFF MASHED POTATOES

35¢ OFF BETTY CRACKER TUNA HELPER

20¢ OFF TRIX

Singers entertain AARP members Wednesday

The Connecticut Northeast Chapter of American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will be entertained by the Round Table Singers at its meeting Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the KofC Home, 138 Main St.

Members are requested to send their 1976 dues, together with a self-addressed stamped envelope, to Louis Lawrence, treasurer, 81 Banner St., by March 12. At this time members with 1976 dues unpaid will be dropped from membership.

It has come to the attention of the board of directors of the chapter that members have

Town ranks 61st in per-pupil costs

Manchester ranked first among Connecticut towns in its 1974-1975 per-pupil expenditures for education, the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council (CPEC) said Monday.

The statewide average for 1974-1975 per-pupil expenditures was \$1,283. CPEC's annual study showed.

The statewide average represented an 11.8 per cent increase over the previous year. The Manchester increase was 13.4 per cent.

Per-pupil education expenditures across the state 1974-1975 ranged from a high of \$1,834 in West Hartford to a low of \$779 in Griswold. The CPEC study — "Local Public School

BURNSIDE 1-2

MONDAY & TUESDAY 99¢

"SUNSHINE BOYS" 7:15-9:15

"THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS" 7:15-9:15

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and Miss Reardon drinks a little

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2 M A R 2

About town

Mayfair Y Club will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall at Mayfair Gardens. All Mayfair residents are invited.

Manchester Grange will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Grange Hall.

The executive board of Bentley School PTA will meet tonight at 8 in the school library. The meeting is open to all parents. Refreshments will be served. The school class is now on sale.

Stanley Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at Susanah Wesley Hall church. After dessert is served, the Rev. Laurence Hill will speak to the group.

The Women's Bible Study Group of South

United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at 1208 Main St.

Ruth Circle of Community Baptist Church will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Shorroek, 276 E. Middle Tpk.

Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet Thursday at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Forrest Howell, 225 Parker St.

Scandia Lodge, Vasa Order of America, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Initiation of new members will be held. Refreshments will be served.

Officers and directors of Omar Shrine Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Will Chadwick, 9 Lincoln St.

Warrenty deeds: J.A. McCarthy Inc. to Terrence P. and Patricia C. Wilke, property at 58 Briarwood Dr., \$52,500.

Terry W. and Kathleen L. Scullion to Wesley T. and Florence C. Miller, property at 240 McKee St., \$34,200.

Thomas F. Lewis to Neal M. and Dorothy E. Alderman, property on Briarwood Dr., \$41,900.

Arthur B. and Martha Backler to Hans and Nickie H. LeCottre, property at 48 Lyndale St., \$55,000.

Quiet-bain deeds: Green Manor Estates Inc. to First Hartford Realty Corp., five parcels in Green Manor Estates, \$65,000.

Anna V. Kilish and Anastasia A. Strimick to Charles C. and Sylvester J. Chaponis, property off Burham St., \$13,500.

Building permits: Russell E. Miller for Robert King, additions and alterations at 31 Marion Dr., \$5,000.

Bidwell Home Improvement, for Francis Kasinski, alterations at 133 Baldwin Rd., \$2,000.

Empire Roofing for Mrs. V. Kaling, repairs at 247 School St., \$600.

Walter Heine, alterations at 99 Tolland Tpk., \$2,000.

George Carone Jr., 3041 Speer St., and Lena Golongos, 207 Wells St., March 6, St. James Church.

Thomas James O'Brien, West Hartford, and Cherrilyn Joy Burgess, 66 Dartmouth Rd., March 13, South United Methodist Church.

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A MODERN PHARMACY James F. D'Amato D.S., R.P.H.

The effect of your home and its furnishings on your safety is certain, and on your health, nearly as sure. Accidents in the home each year kill more people than tuberculosis, diabetes, polio, syphilis, rheumatic fever, appendicitis, and malaria combined. The evidence about health is a little less positive, but tuberculosis, pneumonia, colds, rheumatic fever, and other infectious diseases certainly are more common in areas where housing is of poor quality. As you would expect, under such conditions, there is also less money available for adequate diets, warm clothing, and the other essentials of good health. When your treatment includes prescription drugs have your doctor phone the pharmacists at LENOX PHARMACY for prompt service. We provide free prescription delivery and honor your Master Charge. LENOX PHARMACY, 239 E. Center St., 649-0896 is your "Symbol of Finest Pharmacy Service." Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sun. and Holidays 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Here's drain cleaner advice

By State Department of Consumer Protection Many consumers use a chemical drain cleaner when a drain becomes sluggish or clogged and mechanical efforts to clear it have failed. Remember that the effectiveness of these products is due to the presence of highly corrosive chemicals so use them with extreme caution.

The corrosive chemicals in drain cleaners react in water to dissolve fat blockages quickly and at the same time they attack and destroy other accumulated waste in the drain. Unfortunately, what works so effectively in a drain will work just as strongly on the skin or in the eyes and the damage can be even more severe if the drain cleaner is swallowed.

Not all drain cleaners are corrosive. An aerosol type cleaner introduced recently contains a hydrocarbon under pressure and when the gas is introduced into a drain the force which is expelled hopefully dislodges the blockage in the pipe. This, like any other aerosol, must still be used with caution.

Before buying any type of drain cleaner see if the blockage can be cleared with a plunger or a flexible wire snake. If you do buy a chemical drain cleaner, remember that the granular type is slightly less hazardous than the liquid type. If it is spilled, a granular cleaner may perhaps be brushed off dry skin before damage results. If the skin is

wet or the product is liquid, however, tissue destruction can begin immediately. Read the product's entire label carefully before each use and follow directions exactly. Be sure that children are out of the area before using any drain cleaner and protect your skin and eyes.

First Federal Savings to offer NOW accounts

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of East Hartford, with offices in Manchester and five other area towns, has introduced the NOW account, a savings account which allows check-like transfers of funds while paying monthly interest.

First Federal began offering the new accounts Monday along with several other Connecticut thrift institutions. Authorization for the accounts came Saturday when President Ford signed the legislation. Robert Lynch, president of First Federal, said NOW stands for Negotiable Order of Withdrawal. The NOW account, which pays five per cent interest, combines the benefits of a savings and checking account, Lynch said.

In addition, NOW provides a regular monthly statement which shows the amount on deposit, how much the account has earned and the number and amount of checks written, Lynch said. A NOW account

will be insured the same as a regular savings account, he said. First Federal's NOW account carries no charge for drafts (checks). Lynch said. There's no limit on the number of checks one can write, and there's no charge for pre-numbered blank drafts.

The NOW account originated in Worcester, Mass., in 1972, and since 1973 the NOW accounts have been available in both Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

"NOW found wide acceptance among consumers, with more than 300,000 customers of savings and loan associations, savings banks and commercial banks accepting NOW accounts," Lynch said.

"NOW accounts have generated a substantially higher average balance than a non-interest bearing checking account, resulting in a lower cost of funds than a checking account service," Lynch said.

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Betty's notebook By Betty Ryder

Thelda (that's German for little brunette) according to the "What to Name The Baby Book" came home. Tibby (her nickname) is my 15-year-old Daschund who was missing for six long days. It was sort of the case of a good Samaritan who goofed. Well, it was a Saturday afternoon and Tibby was out nosing around in our yard. A lady visiting her parents several houses down the street saw her as she was taking her own dog. Thinking she was a lost puppy (Tibby only weighs 10 lbs.) she picked her up and took her to her parents' home. After a little chow, they put her outdoors to see if she could find her way home. Well poor Tibby has never strayed out of her yard, so she didn't budge. Finally the people called the police department and Tibby had her first ride in a cruiser on route to the pound. I called the dog warden on Sunday but was advised to call back on Monday. So bright and early Monday morning I called—but he hadn't seen the dog. I called again Tuesday, but still no Tibby. The people down the street answered my ad in the Herald and told me the story. Then I contacted the police department and inquired just what had happened to her. The officer informed me that she had jumped out of the car and ran off into the woods en route to the pound. I'm glad she wasn't a prisoner. Well that sounded strange, since Tibby can barely climb up the back steps with her little arthritic legs. Days passed, and finally on Friday a call from the dog pound revealed that Tibby had been found. Where? On the lawn at Manchester High School. How she got there I'll never know. But I did find out that she didn't go to the pound, but to the police station. I learned later that dogs picked up on the weekend are housed in cages in a truck kept in the police department's garage. Perhaps she escaped from custody when the cage was not locked securely. In any event, she's home. She's happy and so am I. I still think she has a story to tell, and one of these days she may just "wood" me the real lowdown on just where she spent her sabbatical. A beautiful sound Did you watch "The Sound of Music" Sunday night on television? It was great. What a nice, refreshing motion picture instead of some of the blood and guts usually available. I had seen the movie years ago, but



the music is classic. So with my 14-year-old daughter, her girlfriend, Tibby and I snuggled up on the couch in the den, we hummed along as Julie Andrews sang the familiar tunes. Wish they'd bring back more movies like that. It was a real nice evening.

UNICO benefit The Manchester Chapter of UNICO is sponsoring a show featuring Al Martino Sunday night at the Bushnell. Proceeds will benefit the various charities of UNICO. I've been invited and am anxious to hear him sing some of the old songs. It will be a great treat. Exact change Just heard that in an attempt to deter nighttime robberies at its service stations on the Connecticut Turnpike and Wilbur Cross Parkway, the Mobil Oil Corp. has implemented its national policy of "exact change" sales only between the hours of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. In the event a customer has a large bill and the attendant is unable to make change, the attendant will be given a receipt for his or her change which can be redeemed anytime between the hours of 6 a.m. and 10 p.m. or, if it is more convenient, the change can be returned by mail, according to Arthur B. FitzGibbons, director of tolls and concessions for the State Department of Transportation. So remember to take some singles (bills that is) along when traveling either highway. The lids are back If you're thinking of canning this year, you should have an easier time finding canning lids than you did last season. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the supply of home canning lids for 1976 will be almost double the amount produced last year. The increase is due to additional lines placed into production by the traditional canning lid manufacturers, plus the entry of new manufacturers. The total number of lids for this year will include nearly 3 billion regular size lids, more than one-third billion wide mouth lids, well over one-half billion regular caps (lids and rings sold together), and nearly 150 million wide mouth caps. The pattern of distribution follows that of previous years with lids being shipped into southern states first and moving northward as the canning season approaches. Women plan prayer day Church Women United in Manchester will celebrate World Day of Prayer, Friday at 1 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. They will join with women of 169 countries in this, the 90th year of worldwide prayer services. The service will be preceded by a luncheon at noon and participants are asked to bring a sandwich. Coffee and dessert will be served by the women of the church. Baby-sitting will be provided.

Emblem Club to honor officers Wednesday

The Manchester Emblem Club will honor its supreme officers from District One of the Supreme Emblem Club of the United States of America on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Elk Lodge on Bissell St. This will be the regular meeting of the club. Honored guests will be Mrs. Theodore Ventura, supreme treasurer, Rockville; Mrs. Peter Rasich, supreme assistant chaplain, Grotton; Mrs. Frank Mancuso, supreme press, Enfield; Mrs. Ernest Proulx, supreme district deputy, Putnam; and Mrs. Johanna Damm, supreme assistant organizer, Hamden.

Fairbanks will emcee at Legion anniversary

Theodore Fairbanks, past commander of the Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion in Manchester, will be master of ceremonies for the 52nd anniversary program of the post on Saturday at the Legion Home. The program will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m., a roast beef dinner at 7:30, followed by a short program and dancing. Music will be provided by the Victor Dabdalo orchestra. Fairbanks was elected post commander in 1951 having gone through the organizational chairs and having served as post adjutant for four years. He served his post as baseball manager and athletic officer for five years, and served on fireworks, Halloween, home, executive, initiation and installation committees. Fairbanks also served as district finance officer and president of the Past Commanders Association. He served as a member of the Manchester Board of Directors, director of Manchester Little League, and is presently serving on the Bicentennial committee as parade coordinator. He is employed as supervisor of building and grounds for the board of education by the Town of Manchester, a position he has held for 20 years. He and his wife, Helen reside on Oak St. Keynote speaker for this program will be Hon. Raymond E. Baldwin, former governor, senator and chief justice of the Supreme Court. Invited guests of the Past Commanders Association for this event are: Dr. Walter Moriarty; Harold LeDuc, auxiliary president; and Betty Ryder, The Herald's family/travel editor.

In the service

S. Sgt. Raymond Saccocc Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla. Air Force recruiter Orlando, Fla. Navy Mess Management Commendation Medal for Specialist Seaman Appren. His outstanding service and David M. Barker, son of Mrs. Kenneth Barker of 88 Dr. w. was presented the medal at the Air Force Recruiting Detachment 106 Enlisted Course at the semi-annual awards dinner held at Westover Air Force Base. Recruiting Service has been S. Sgt. Saccocc's assignment for only seven months. He has over 14 years of Air Force service. He was recently promoted to Grade E-6, Technical Sergeant. He and his wife, Joyce, reside at Westover Air Force Base, Mass. Navy Firearm Appren. Steven E. Corbin, son of stallion will be conducted Officer dress is tuxedo. Refreshments will be served.

About town

Delta Chapter, R.A.M. will have its annual meeting and election of officers Wednesday when it meets at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m. After the elections, a private installation will be conducted. Officer dress is tuxedo. Refreshments will be served.

ATTENTION

S. MANCHESTER BOLTON (AND OTHER AREA TOWNS) HARTFORD (GREATER HARTFORD AREA)

COMMUTERS

The Connecticut Department of Transportation would like to determine how many persons from the areas of South Manchester and Bolton would be interested in using Express Commuter Bus Service to Greater Hartford (Hartford, East Hartford, West Hartford, Windsor, etc.)

As part of the statewide program to conserve energy and to reduce traffic on the highways, the Department supports efforts to encourage people to leave their cars at Free Commuter Parking Lots situated at convenient locations and to use public transportation. Frequent Express Bus Service would be provided to accommodate morning and evening commuting hours. Reverse commuter trips from Hartford to the South Manchester-Bolton areas could also be provided.

1. If Express Bus Service was available between South Manchester (Wetherill St. and Hillstown Rd. near Manchester Community College) and downtown Hartford, I would use it. (Yes/No) 2. If Express Bus Service was available between Bolton (vicinity of the I-84, Route 6 and Route 41A interchange) and downtown Hartford, I would use it. (Yes/No) 3. I would reverse commute from the Isle of Safety in Hartford to the South Manchester-Bolton area each morning. (Yes/No) 4. I am presently using bus service (please indicate service used mentioned above.) (Yes/No)

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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

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Opinion

Free enterprise springs eternal

Writing in World Marxist Review, Hymar Lumer, a member of the central committee of the Communist Party of the U.S.A., declares that not only has individual initiative in America passed into the limbo long ago but "huge corporations have come to determine and direct the country's socio-economic, political and ideological life in the interest of the mass of its citizens but of the tiny minority of super-rich owners of corporate wealth."

This, of course, is a standard line of the Communists, among whom the collapse of the capitalist system is expected with the same faith that some people await the Second Coming — and never mind the irony that it is the Communist system that has stifled individual initiative and freedom wherever it has triumphed.

But even some capitalists are having their doubts. Fletcher Byrom, chairman of the Koppers Company, recently told a Bicentennial symposium in Leesburg, Va., that the system we have is "going down the drain" and that his company operates on the theory that free enterprise may not survive in the United States more than five years more.

Byrom is led to this dire forecast, to be sure, not because of any belief that capitalism carries within itself the seeds of its own doom, as the Marxists preach, but because in relying more and more on government to create material abundance and to decide what is to be produced and for whom, we are destroying the free enterprise system.

Be all this as it may, the encouraging fact remains that free enterprise is still very much an American tradition.

It's said that 90 per cent of all American companies employ fewer than 100 persons. Each year, about 400,000 Americans start new companies.

They also have a high failure rate, unfortunately. In fact, fully two-thirds of all enterprises launched each year are wiped out by the fifth year.

With the casualty toll among entrepreneurs and small businessmen so high, what is it that impels so many individuals to take control of their own lives, to trade the familiar and secure for the unlimbo long ago but "huge corporations have come to determine and direct the country's socio-economic, political and ideological life in the interest of the mass of its citizens but of the tiny minority of super-rich owners of corporate wealth?"

A leading authority on the subject, Prof. Albert Shapero of the University of Texas Graduate School of Business, writes that "one important personality characteristic of the entrepreneur is the degree to which he feels he can affect the world around him...A related characteristic of the entrepreneur is a need for independence."

In studies conducted by Shapero, people who had formed companies were asked what it would take to get them to be a manager or employ in another company. Fifty-eight per cent said they would never consider working for someone else. When asked what they would do if they lost their companies, 72 per cent replied that they would promptly start a new one.

According to Theodore G. Schatz Jr., president of Lou Ana Foods, Inc., and himself an entrepreneur since 1971, "entrepreneurs seem to fit a particular mold...are usually independent, ego-oriented and materially motivated."

Most of the nation's largest corporations exist today, he points out, because the Henry Fords, George Eastmans, Andrew Mellons and others had the same drives.

He adds, in an echo of Byrom's warning, that "to survive in the next few years will be the entrepreneur's severest challenge" and that if he does survive, by the end of this century he "may be the savior of the corporate business world."

Both gentlemen may be overstating things, but one prediction does seem safe to make: Whatever the perils and problems facing the free enterprise system in America, if we ever lose — or kill — the spirit of entrepreneurship on which the country was built, then the Marxists will, indeed, write the obituary.



Winter patterns (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

Almanac

By United Press International
By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, March 2, the 62nd day of 1976 with 304 to follow. The moon is moving toward the first quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.
The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.
Texas frontier hero Sam Houston was born March 2, 1783.
In 1890, Congress established Mt. Rainier National Park in Washington state.

In 1927, Babe Ruth of the New York Yankees signed for \$70,000, the highest paid at the time with practically no income taxes.
In 1945, units of the U.S. 9th Army reached the Rhine River opposite Dusseldorf, Germany.
In 1975, three men set off explosions that destroyed a multimillion dollar rubber factory in Shelton, Conn. No one was injured.

A thought for the day: British statesman John Viscount Morley said, "In my creed, waste of public money is like the sin against the Holy Ghost."

Yesterdays

25 years ago

The First National Bank puts a large glass bowl filled with about \$15 in assorted coins near the door so that customers may make their own small change on an honor system.

Everett Keith, chairman of the Retail Division of the Red Cross fund drive, turns over \$860 to the committee which was collected during the first week of the campaign.

Cecil England is named chairman of arrangements for the annual

Ladies Night at Naimag Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon.

10 years ago
General Manager Robert Weiss says he will immediately certify Local 1579 of the International Association of Firefighters AFL-CIO to be the exclusive representative of town firemen for collective bargaining purposes.

The Board of Directors accepts resignation of GOP Director Harlan Taylor.

Is United States overstocked with spies?

WASHINGTON — One of the questions President Ford has neglected to address in discussing his plan for tighter control of the nation's intelligence agencies is whether we're overstocked with spies.

As of today, the various espionage shops, civilian and military, employ more than 60,000 persons. Herded together, these spooks would form more than three Army divisions and populate a city bigger than Reno, Nev. Obviously, this gargantuan intelligence community is an extravagance and a manufacturer of the redundant.

The Central Intelligence Agency is not even the biggest, that distinction belongs to the code-making, code-breaking National Security Agency. Then there are the Defense Intelligence Agency, Army, Navy and Air Force intelligence arms, and the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research. In the language of the spy shops, it is argued that duplication and overlapping is a necessary luxury that

Andrew Tully

serves special needs.

Balance. The fact is the President and National Security Council are so deluged with information that they frequently are led down the path of dangerous and sometimes tragic policy decisions. One example of the peril posed by too many spies is sufficient because it explains Lyndon Johnson's repeated assertions that we were winning the Vietnam War. A reassuring document reached Johnson's White House desk in late September 1965. It was a detailed estimate on the Vietnam fighting compiled by the Defense Intelligence Agency from in-depth reports of the three armed services, and the gist of this house-leaf booklet was that the end of the war was in sight.

With the American force then totaling some 140,000 men, the DIA estimate "suggested" that the U.S. manpower buildup in Vietnam could

Open forum

Officer Rooney praised

To the editor,
Inclosed is a copy of a letter to Robert Weiss, Manchester town manager.

Dear Mr. Weiss:
Years ago when my children were young and inclined to every type of devilry that they could conjure up, I had several visits from the local police. It was my good fortune that the officer assigned was Brian Rooney. I was very favorably impressed by the manner in which Officer Rooney handled these calls and talked to my youngsters. His approach was such that the children learned to respect for the law and the people who enforce it.

In recent years I have been deeply involved with a local organization that has, on a few occasions, needed the services and assistance of the police and I have had a chance to again observe Brian Rooney, by then a sergeant, as he went about an unpleasant task in the same efficient and just manner. It came as a very nasty shock when I read that Sergeant Rooney was being demoted

for disciplinary reasons and I hope that after a careful analysis this action will be rescinded.
It must be very frustrating to be an officer of the law and be constantly thrust into situations where all the rights are on the side of the transgressor, where you must make on-the-spot decisions that a judge can ponder over for days if need be, and where your decisions must be right all of the time.

I have been employed in a supervisory position for many years and during that time I have made some faulty decisions but I was not immediately demoted. True, if my decisions were frequently bad I would have been replaced. I trust that the citizens of Manchester feel, as I do, that Brian Rooney and the other members of the Police Department are allowed the same type of consideration.

I request that this letter be included in the record of the hearing to be held on Brian Rooney's appeal.

Very truly yours,
Ernest Linders
57 Main St.
Manchester

Project Concern criticized

To the editor,

It's that time of year again for the Hartford Board of Education to pressure and blitz the 14 suburban towns involved in Project Concern. These suburban Boards of Education are being whipped into line as usual by the big city ringmasters now seeking a three-year commitment to perpetuate this circus at new and lower bargain prices, all for Hartford's tax rate advantage.

The citizens in these 14 suburbs faced with ever higher property taxes deserve to be told the truth about Project Concern's mythical "drain" on Hartford's property tax revenues. In general, the majority of the members of suburban Boards of Education, their respective superintendents and assistants consistently distort and evade the cold hard facts pertaining to the money aspects of the project.

Here is the true picture of what, at least 98 per cent of the people, have never seen published in the news media:

1. For each child based out by Project Concern, the State of Connecticut pays out \$50 in tuition and another \$60 for transportation.
2. Various federal funds then are tapped for the balance of all other expenses per child in the Project.

Result: No drain whatsoever on the property taxes of Hartford.
In the 1974-1975 school year when Hartford showed a \$1,611.63 per pupil cost for children educated in their own schools, most suburban towns showed per pupil costs in the \$1,100 to \$1,250 range. But the Hartford Board of Education was not satisfied with a saving in their budget of about \$400 per pupil in Project Concern. At this time last year conniving suburban school officials agreed to take these pupils for the present school year at a further knocked down price of \$70.

These same sly and shifty operators are now pressing for another \$100 cut, down to \$600 per pupil and who knows how much more they plan on cutting at some later date.

Oh, how these characters strive to deceive the people as they continue to distort the facts! Project Concern

is portrayed as the voluntary busing program. This is just not so! It is a forced busing program ever since 1966 when it was forced down the peoples' throats by every trick and political power play that could be used by the high octane Project Concern operators in suburban school boards and their school administrators.

The actual value of the Project Concern fantasy to the unfortunate children involved, who are but pawns in the game, has never been accurately measured nor proven.

Until a thoroughly impartial evaluation of Project Concern has been made to determine if the huge expenditure of state and federal funds has produced significantly outstanding educational benefits to these children, this sociological experiment should be ended once and for all.

If Gov. Ella Grasso is really interested in saving at least \$300,000 per year and in conserving thousands of gallons of gasoline per month, she should halt Project Concern in June 1976.

Sincerely yours,
Frank U. Lapin
21 Sunset St.
Manchester
The Manchester Evening Herald invites comments from its readers on current issues of the day. Letters should be brief, legible, and must be signed and include the writer's mailing address. Letters should be mailed to: The Manchester Evening Herald, Open Forum, Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06140.

Dateline 1776

By United Press International
NEW BERN, N.C., March 2 — The provincial Congress banned the export of pork, beef, bacon, flour, peas and rice without a license except those that would be sold abroad for the purchase of salt, arms and ammunition. All flour and pork was reserved for purchase by the colony.

Today's thought

Prayer is a very important part of my life. Sometimes I forget to listen to God, instead want to tell Him what to do.

In the book "Prayer and You" by Cecil Osborne, we are told to "Pray for a person as a whole being, love him and wait for the miracle of God's grace to work in some way that you and I cannot even imagine."

Let's try this daily and see what happens!

Our Heavenly Father, we thank you for the communication we have with you. Remind us to be listeners as well as requesters. We know your way is best. We will praise you forever. Amen.

Gloria Kjellson
President
Church Women United



go "as high as" 200,000 bodies. Certainly no greater increase would be necessary because the United States "no longer is losing the war on the military front."

Part of this flagrantly optimistic viewpoint was based on what the DIA called the "psychological shock to the enemy" of the "massive buildup of American manpower in Vietnam."

In DIA's opinion, the Communists had not expected such a retaliatory buildup when in the fall and winter of 1964-65 their leadership made the "vital and possibly bad decision" to shift the weight of their fighting from small guerrilla units to their main forces. Until then, the enemy had fought a kind of neighborhood war with guerrilla bands of no more than 40 or 50 men, and loosely organized militia-type provincial forces.

This Communist shift, said the DIA, was just what the American military strategists had ordered. They believed they could defeat the enemy in a war of main forces, fought in a series of conventional battles.

American air power "has proved amazingly effective," said the report. "Washington's decision to bomb North Vietnam came as a real shock to Hanoi. The air strikes had thrown the Viet Cong off their planning and reduced their effectiveness."

President Johnson swallowed this document whole. So did Secretary of State Dean Rusk, and Admiral William F. Raborn, CIA director.

Defense Secretary Robert McNamara — one of Johnson's pets — backed the DIA conclusion that the U.S. had stopped losing the war, although noting that the overall situation remained serious.

Three years later, half a million Americans were fighting a full-scale war in Vietnam that casuality eventually decided could not, or would not, be won.

The lesson for Gerald Ford is that in the art of espionage quality does not necessarily produce quantity. Like broth, the value of intelligence can be spoiled by too many cooks trying to concoct a dish the boss will enjoy.

Funny. It doesn't look like a savings account.



CBT introduces the NOW Account. The savings account that works like a checking account.

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(Herald photo by Dunn)

Quickness vs. discipline seen as tourney factors

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports Writer

Quickness versus discipline. Those will be the prevailing factors tonight as Manchester High battles Bridgeport Central and East Catholic opposes Crosby of Waterbury in State Basketball Tournament first round play.

The Manchester-Bridgeport Central contest is at Sheehan High in Wallingford while the East-Croby engagement is at New Britain High. Also on the agenda tonight, seventh-ranked 15-5 Coventry High meets 10th-ranked 14-8 Litchfield High at Plainville in an S Division first round test.

Manchester, CCIL champ with a 20-2 record and riding an 11-game winning streak, has been idle since Feb. 21. One advantage in the Indians' favor is they've been able to scout their L Division opponent — not vice versa. But on the other hand 18th-ranked Central has a game under its belts and will be over any tournament jitters which might strike Manchester.

"They (Central) are a very, very quick team with great jumping ability," related Manchester Coach Doug Pearson after a scouting junket. "They like to press after they score but if we play our game we can beat them. The key is rebounding and scoring their press. Another key for us is maintaining our defense," he added.

The Hilltoppers, 12-4, are defending Class LL Division champs but lost six performers off their roster.

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Manchester, CCIL champ with a 20-2 record and riding an 11-game winning streak, has been idle since Feb. 21. One advantage in the Indians' favor is they've been able to scout their L Division opponent — not vice versa. But on the other hand 18th-ranked Central has a game under its belts and will be over any tournament jitters which might strike Manchester.

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Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (MIAAC). The Silk Towners counter with the likes of 6-4 senior Co-Captain Mike Quemel who averages 16.6 points per game. Quemel with a 17-point effort can become the single-point effort and career leading scorer in school history. His support comes from junior guard John Fisch (11.2), senior forward Bruce Ballard (8.4), junior center Jeff Kiernan (7.6) and senior guard Jim McNickle (7.2). Mark Demko and Scott Hyde also see plenty of action for the Indians.

Directions to Sheehan
Take 1-91 to Exit 15. Enter rt. 68 west and continue to Hope Hill Rd. Take left turn and school will be on the right.

like to run," commented Crosby Coach Bob Brown in a telephone conversation.

Six-foot-five senior John Lusa has been East's top scorer with 389 points in 22 games. Following in order are 6-4 junior Gary Carlson (226), 6-5 junior Jeff Klein (207), 5-10 junior Mark Dumais (180) and 5-10 junior Pete Thompson (149). Jon Lindberg and Scott Holland are top Eagle reserves.

This is the first meeting ever between East and Crosby. The winner moves into Friday's quarterfinals against the Kayser Tech-Darien winner at a site to be announced.

Controlling the tempo will be vital in the L Division tilt between eighth-ranked 18-3 Crosby and ninth seed 26-4 East. Crosby likes to run scoring an average of 85 points per game.

"We have to control the tempo otherwise we have no shot," asserted Eagle Coach Stan Ogradnik. "We have to be in control and everything we do will have to be with a reason. Our discipline has been off and on — mostly on — this year but there have been some crucial times it hasn't been. We have to execute because we

Baseball is alive and kicking in Manchester thanks to one man, Matt Moriarty.

Last Saturday night at the annual Hartford Twilight League banquet, a circuit Moriarty Bros. entry has dominated for the past dozen years. Matt was called front and center to receive a trophy for the umpteenth time.

"I got a great joy out of the game. I get a big thrill out of the game of baseball," he told 150 diners at Moriarty's with all sincerity and all knew it was true.

Later he said privately that he just felt good to be around young people, and a majority in attendance felt into that category.

Manchester's only adult baseball is provided by the American Legion and the Twi League entry.

If Moriarty didn't supply the financial assistance, neither the Legion team nor the Moriarty entry in the Twi loop would be operating.

Moriarty's name will never die in Manchester when baseball is mentioned. The No. 1 playing site in Manchester at Mt. Nebo was christened the Matthew Moriarty Field last summer.

New thrill recalled
Battling championships and Gene Johnson are as common as ham and eggs.

When Johnson was cited for winning the 1975 batting title in the Twi League with a record .472 average, the Moriarty playing manager-designated Moriarty admitted he had a big thrill last summer.

"I've had a lot of good times playing baseball but one of the nicest things that ever happened was when my 16-year-old son, Mike, joined our club. He got a base hit, too, his first at bat."

The senior Johnson has won three Twi batting crowns and has guided Moriarty's to nine regular and eight playoff titles in the last 12 seasons.

Fan versus official
Have you ever been in the position of buying a ticket for a basketball game, taken your seat and then set out to find fault with many of the game officials' decisions and wind up verbally attacking the men with the whistles?

of the ECAC Metropolitan Region to determine representatives in the NCAA tournament.

It was a busy night for many of the nation's top 20 teams. Top-ranked Indiana moved to within a game of a perfect season by beating Northwestern, 76-63. No. 5 Nevada-Las Vegas smothered St. Mary's (Calif.), 124-86. No. 7 Alabama downed Georgia, 67-76. No. 10 Notre Dame topped Western Michigan, 65-58, in overtime. No. 13 Tennessee edged Mississippi State, 78-76. No. 16 St. John's shelled Niagara, 65-64, and No. 17 Louisville blasted Bradley, 107-89.

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An obviously drained Coach Tom Young wasn't making any predictions. He was just happy it was all over.

The season's over and the pressure for an undefeated season is over," said Young after his fourth-ranked club became only the 49th undefeated team since 1928 to finish unbeaten. "We didn't play well in the first half—I think we were too high. It was one of the best games I've ever seen St. Bonaventure play."

Rutgers needed a 17-5 burst in the last six minutes to overcome a 49-48 Bonaventure lead. Phil Sellers led Rutgers with 25 points, six in the crucial streak, and Dabney scored 19. Ed Jordan 16 and Hollis Copeland 11. Glen Hagan led St. Bonaventure with 22 points.

The Scarlet Knights' head Long Island University Thursday night at Princeton, N.J., in the opening round of the 1975 winners.

Women's quarterfinals are March 19, 20, 21.

Participation will be limited to Manchester residents only. Men's play will be scratch, women's on a handicap basis.

Defending champions and seeded into head rolling are Don DeBonomis in the Men's Division and Gail Hampton in the Women's Division.

The men will share in 17 cash awards with nine cash prizes for the women.

Shift reservations are now being accepted at the Holiday control desk.

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Baseball sees progress

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Baseball's owners and the Major League Players Association have reached an agreement — that "some progress is being made."

It isn't much but Webster's future "option year" while the players' Association contends the arbitrator's ruling in the Andy Messersmith case makes all players free agents after they have played two years, their contract year and their option year.

Monday's meeting was the first time both sides agreed to resume after a lunch break. They met at 9:40 a.m., broke twice, then disbanded at 4:25 p.m. Both sides will caucus on Tuesday, Miller meeting with individual players in Miami for a briefing session and the owners' representatives getting together with their players relations committee.

The next — and 24th — negotiating session is scheduled for Wednesday morning in Miami.

In New York, meanwhile, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced that George Steinbrenner, primary owner and chief executive of the New York Yankees, had been reinstated following a 15-month suspension.

Steinbrenner was suspended by Kuhn in November of 1974 after he was indicted on charges of contributing illegally to the 1972 reelection campaign of President Nixon. Steinbrenner pleaded guilty to the charge in August, 1974.

Herald angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor

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Ellington advances with win

Moving into Friday's M Division quarterfinals last night was sixth-ranked Ellington High with a 9-7-7 record of 22nd-ranked Brookfield at Plainville.

Ellington, now 20-4 for the season, faces 19th-ranked Stamford Catholic which upset third seed Hand High of Madison 42-50, in last night's first round. Site still has to be determined.

Penney High of East Hartford became the second CCIL club to hit the sidelines bowing in L Division first round play to second seed Masuk of Monroe, 94-80. Towering and talented 6-11 Mike Gminski, Dan Brown, 5-6, and John Higley 20, John Ferguson 20-5-16, Carl Zinsser 5-00, Bob Bower 5-55, Roger Rowley 21-5-36, John Pelligrinelli 5-12, Al Rowlett Jr. 5-11, Irv Sobolov 5-50, Donna Howett 17-6-20, 5-9, Billy Danwood 19-4-57, 5-06, June Bonomo 17-7-50, Julie Dabate 19-4-42, Mal Hamphreys 18-0-46, Marie Beaudet 19-0-45, Mary White 18-2-47, Ann Pelligrinelli 17-6, Barbara Higley 4-9, Cathy Bojajian 4-7, Phyllis Allen 4-8.

Invitation To Bid
Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director, General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until March 19, 1976 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

CHEMICALS
The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer, and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its contractors and vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 12866.

Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

Tom of Manchester, General B. Weiss, Robert M. Manager

Hard thrower

Chicago White Sox Manager Paul Richards watches non-roster pitcher Bill Moran warm up at Sarasota, Fla., spring camp. Roster players are not allowed to workout.

Wednesday deadline for Lurie

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Bill Lurie has put a new deadline on himself to purchase the San Francisco Giants — by Wednesday — and he fully expects the National League to grant him his wish today.

A week ago in Chicago, the NL club owners gave Lurie and his principal partner Bob Short until 5 p.m. PST Monday March 1 to complete their purchase of the Giants for \$8 million from Horace Stoneham and the National Exhibition Co.

Lurie went to Minneapolis to work out certain unspecified conditions with Short, who is recovering from injuries suffered in a fall on ice the week before.

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Little Leaguers sign up

Signups for the Little League baseball program in Manchester are scheduled March 7 and March 14 at the American Legion Home.

All boys and girls, age nine thru 12, may register. All must be accompanied by a parent and birth certificates must be produced. There is a \$5 registration fee.

A women's auxiliary is again planned.

ALCAR AUTO PARTS, INC.

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The All New ALCAR AUTO PARTS offers Gares, Service Stations, Auto Dealers, and the General Public the BEST and MOST COMPLETE LINE of AUTOMOTIVE PARTS, SUPPLIES and ACCESSORIES in this area.

Serving Both Wholesale and Retail

WIN A FREE 1976 AUTO
DEPOSIT COUPON ONLY AT ALCAR AUTO PARTS 226 SPRUCE ST.

AS NEW DRAWINGS ARE HELD WEEKLY. No purchase necessary. Must be over 18 years of age or older to win. You need not be present to win but winner must spin wheel to select the winning car (from selection of 11 cars). Winner must pay all taxes & license.

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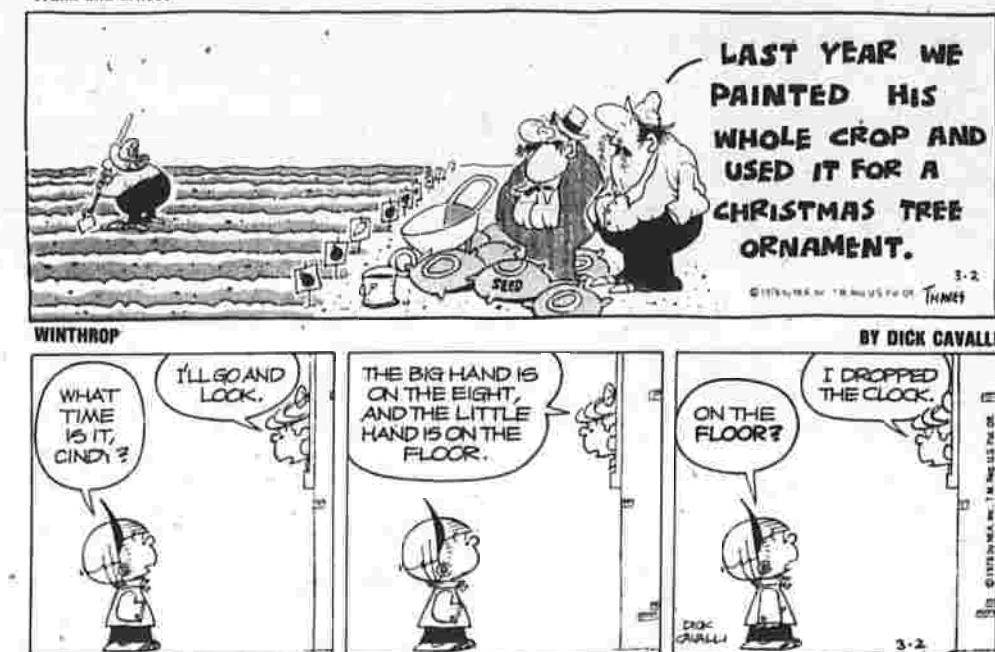
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Frank and Ernest



LAST YEAR WE PAINTED HIS WHOLE CROP AND USED IT FOR A CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENT.

Winthrop



BY DICK CAVALLI

Homes For Sale

MANCHESTER - Contemporary Flair Spacious 8-room, 4 level Split, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large wooded lot, view of Hartford skyline. Many features. \$84,200.

WARREN E. HOWLAND

MANCHESTER - Hurry - Spring has sprung. This 6 room Ranch, three bedrooms, fireplace, full basement, tree lot, needs a new owner. 30 1/2 LaVeta Agency, Realtor, 646-2340.

COVENTRY

COVENTRY - Fishing Brook borders approx. 3-acre lot with 8-room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen.

MERRITT

MANCHESTER - Ten room Ranch, six bedrooms, large tree lot, garage, ideal for large family on budget. \$1,900. Warren E. Howland, Realtor, 643-1108.

MANCHESTER - Harlan Street

MANCHESTER - Harlan Street - Lovely six room Cape, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, aluminum siding, wall-to-wall carpeting. Excellent lot with trees. Priced in mid 30's. Arduia Realty, 646-5159.

\$35,900

Eight room Cape, family room with dry bar, country kitchen, living room with fireplace, detached garage.

AMEDY REALTY

NEW LISTING - Keeley Street - Five bedroom Ranch, three full baths, lovely kitchen with all built-in and water window, large family room with stone wall fireplace and wet bar. All rooms fully carpeted, aluminum storm doors and screens. All electric heat, new air conditioning. Truly a beautiful home. Only three years old. Priced in the low 60's. Call Ted Goodchild Realty Co., 646-0348.

IN TOWN

Immaculate room U&R built Colonial, paneled family room with stone fireplace, formal dining room, living and dining room, eat-in kitchen with plenty of cabinets and built-in large double doors, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, tree lot, situated in an area with comparable homes. Priced at only \$84,500.

U&R REALTY CO.

MANCHESTER - Unique three bedroom Townhouse condominium. Two baths, plus two half baths, plush rec room, appliances, air-conditioned. \$36,900. Warren E. Howland, Realtor, 643-1108.

MANCHESTER - Immaculate split level

MANCHESTER - Immaculate split level, seven rooms, four bedrooms, three baths, all this and a carpeted family room too. Reasonably priced in the mid 40's. B.W. Realty, 647-1412.

COLUMBIA - View of lake

COLUMBIA - View of lake with this six room home. Country kitchen, three bedrooms in very nice area. Low 30's. B.W. Realty, 647-1412.

\$31,900 OLDER six room

\$31,900 OLDER six room Colonial with detached garage. Walking distance to downtown. Amey Realty, Professional Services, seven days a week. 675-0282.

CAPE COD - Two years old

CAPE COD - Two years old, 24 living room with fireplace and beamed ceiling. Salt in kitchen, formal dining room, king sized master bedroom, aluminum siding, two-car garage, tree lot, mint condition. \$31,400. Philbrick Agency, Realtor, 646-4200.

COLONIAL - seven rooms

COLONIAL - seven rooms, 1 1/2 baths, three bedrooms, breezeway, garage, swimming pool, redwood deck, wooded yard. \$42,500. Philbrick Agency, Realtor, 646-4200.

Articles for Sale

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

FIREPLACE WOOD

FIREPLACE WOOD, sand and gravel for sale - tree work and odd jobs, call 647-1834.

WANTED - Used baby furniture

WANTED - Used baby furniture, in good condition, sturdy have crib and dresser. Please call 643-5282. 646-1021.

SWIMMING POOL Distributor

SWIMMING POOL Distributor closing out 1975 model 16x31 OD with sandtek fencing and filter. \$799 installed, full financing available. Call Wayne collect, 625-2228.

ELLINGTON Penny Hill

ELLINGTON Penny Hill Apartments - 5 1/2 large rooms, five closets, appliances, carpeting and storage. Heat and hot water included. Parking for two cars. Adults, positively no pets. Immediate occupancy. \$195. Call 675-9497 if no answer, 871-1866.

THREE ROOMS, tile bath

THREE ROOMS, tile bath, heat and hot water, adults only. No pets, security. \$115 monthly. 649-7865.

NEW FOUR ROOM apartment

NEW FOUR ROOM apartment, three bedrooms, parking, near bus stop, center town. Call 643-5022.

WHITE CHIFFON wedding gown

WHITE CHIFFON wedding gown, size 9. Floor length, never worn. Original \$200. Best offer. Call 527-0141, ext. 202.

INSIDE - Outside painting

INSIDE - Outside painting, your average paper, 100% Fully insured. Estimates given. Call 649-7863.

PAINTING - Interior and exterior

PAINTING - Interior and exterior, quality professional work at reasonable prices. Free estimates. Fully insured. Martin Mattson, 649-4311.

PAPER HANGING Expert

PAPER HANGING Expert, interior and exterior, painting and paperhanging. Fully insured. Call 649-4311.

WILLIS SCHULTZ Quality interior

WILLIS SCHULTZ Quality interior and exterior, painting and paperhanging. Fully insured. Call 649-4311.

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Painting

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR Painting, Quality professional work at reasonable prices. Free estimates. G. L. McHugh, Painting, 649-9261.

NEWTON H. Smith & Sons

NEWTON H. Smith & Sons, Remodeling, repairing, additions, room, porches and roofing. No job too small. Call 648-3141.

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CARPENTRY - Repairs, remodeling, additions, garages, roofing, call David Richman, 649-2795.

WES ROBBINS carpentry

WES ROBBINS carpentry, remodeling specialist. Additions, room, dormers, built-in cabinets, kitchens, 649-3346.

LEON CIESZYNSKI builder

LEON CIESZYNSKI builder, new homes custom built, remodeling, additions, room, garages, kitchens, built-in buildings, range, free steps, dormers, electrical and commercial. 649-9261.

TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY

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 646-1271.

TOBIAS CARPENTRY Service

TOBIAS CARPENTRY Service - Remodeling, repairs, custom building. No job too small. Free estimates. 643-9210. 646-0709.

WANTED - Used kitchen cabinets

WANTED - Used kitchen cabinets, top and/or bottom, counter top not necessary. Call 646-1021 after 5 p.m.

NEED CASH? Looking for

NEED CASH? Looking for antiques, collectibles, old furniture. Estimates given. 646-0188 for information.

OLD DOLLS - Paying top

OLD DOLLS - Paying top prices for your old dolls and up for China and bisque dolls. Call 646-2628, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Never give or sell a doll without getting our offer. Call 646-0709.

WANTED - Used kitchen

WANTED - Used kitchen cabinets, top and/or bottom, counter top not necessary. Call 646-1021 after 5 p.m.

WANTED - child's carseat

WANTED - child's carseat, Preter GM or Kant-wet. Call 646-1021.

RENTALS

LOVELY four room apartment, second floor, electric heat, no appliances, security. \$185 monthly. 646-1189.

ESSEX MOTOR INN

ESSEX MOTOR INN, Weekly plus tax continental breakfast, maid service, color TV, utilities, parking. Call 646-2300.

SLEEPING room, furnished

SLEEPING room, furnished for rent, 272 Main Street, clean, close to everything, near bus line. Linens provided. Call 646-3109.

ROOM for female to share

ROOM for female to share with other female, 22 Charter Oak Street, Manchester. 646-0131.

FOUR ROOMS apartment, garden

FOUR ROOMS apartment, garden, modern kitchen, and appliances one month security, no pets, no children. \$175 plus heat. 649-0969.

MANCHESTER - Family style

MANCHESTER - Family style, 2 bedroom apartment, quiet location, includes heat, appliances, carpeting, a/c. Call 646-1021.

Apartment For Rent

8 GARDEN STREET, six rooms, two full baths, \$200 monthly. Security required. Call 646-8156.

MANCHESTER - New five

MANCHESTER - New five room Duplex, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, appliances, private entrance and parking, large tree yard. Security and references required. Call after 5, 649-7229.

TWO FAMILY Flat, first

TWO FAMILY Flat, first floor, 4 1/2 room apartment, built-in range and oven, laundry room, rec room and basement. Adults only. No pets, security. \$115 monthly. 649-7865.

NEW FOUR ROOM apartment

NEW FOUR ROOM apartment, three bedrooms, parking, near bus stop, center town. Call 643-5022.

THREE ROOMS, tile bath

THREE ROOMS, tile bath, heat and hot water, adults only. No pets, security. \$115 monthly. 649-7865.

TWO ROOM apartment, heat

TWO ROOM apartment, heat, hot water, security, refrigerator, built-in range, Apply Marlowe, 867 Main St.

COVENTRY - ultra modern

COVENTRY - ultra modern apartment in former church building, 2 1/2 bedrooms, parking, no pets. 742-9953, Pat Hoffman.

VERNON ELLINGTON TOWN HOUSE GARDENS

One and two bedroom apartments, immediate occupancy available at Town House Gardens. This suburban apartment community of original architectural design and beautiful landscaping features private entrances, private patios with sliding glass doors, wall-to-wall carpeting, range, refrigerator and garage disposal. Call 649-9261.

DOG-CAT BOARDING

DOG-CAT BOARDING, complete grooming, complete modern facilities. Canine Holiday Inn, 209 Sheldon Road, Manchester, 646-9971.

ARC Registered, Springer

ARC Registered, Springer Spaniel pups, liver and white, papers available. \$75-85.22.

FOR SALE - ARC mini toy

FOR SALE - ARC mini toy dog, 12 weeks old, \$75. Call 646-1021, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

ADORABLE miniature

ADORABLE miniature schnauzer puppies, ARC registered, about two males. \$150. Call 644-9983.

TWO BEDROOM - luxury

TWO BEDROOM - luxury Townhouse, located Highland Park section, of 92 Main Street, call 643-4666.

OFFICE SPACE for rent

OFFICE SPACE for rent on Main Street in Manchester. Ideal location for professional office. Very convenient to all facilities. Please call 646-4100, between 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

SPACE AVAILABLE - 7,600

SPACE AVAILABLE - 7,600 square feet in modern building located at 134 & Railroad, second floor, suitable for storage or light manufacturing. Call 646-4088 between 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

250 square feet, center of Manchester, air conditioning and parking. Call 643-9261.

Resort Property

IT'S Not too early to plan your summer vacation! Lake Kanawasis, Montebello, New Hampshire. Lakefront cottage, sleeps five, two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, screened-in porch and sundeck. Completely furnished. Private boat dock. Fishing and conveniently located on Lakes Region area. Available June through September, \$15 weekly. Call 646-9957 after 4:30 p.m.

Automotive Service

COMPLETE GM REPAIRS - COLLISION - MECHANICAL. WE SERVICE ALL GENERAL MOTORS CARS AND TRUCKS. Factory Trained Mechanics. 24-HOUR WRECKER SERVICE. CALL 646-8484. 1229 MAIN ST. • MANCHESTER. 643-5135. 24 HOUR TOWING. MORIARTY BROTHERS. 315 CENTRE ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. • Phone 643-3133. FOR PROFESSIONAL QUALITY CONTROLLED AUTO BODY REPAIRS on all makes... LOAN AND RENTAL CARS Available by Appointment... STAN OZMEK, Manager. 301-315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER.

AUTOMOTIVE

NEED CAR? Credit bad? Bankrupt? Repossessed? Honest Douglas accepts lowest down, smallest payments. Douglas Motors, 345 Main, 646-1021.

TOYOTA - See us for reliable

TOYOTA - See us for reliable used Toyotas with our 60-day 100% warranty. We also buy used Toyotas. Lynch Motors, 345 Center Street, Manchester, 646-4321.

WE PAY \$15 for complete

WE PAY \$15 for complete junk cars. Call Joey Toland Auto Body, 528-1990.

VOLKSWAGEN Van 1968

VOLKSWAGEN Van 1968, engine rebuilt, New transmission, muffler, front brakes. Fold down bed, storage, carpeted. Best offer. 646-1929 after 8 p.m.

1971 HORNET, Sportabout

1971 HORNET, Sportabout wagon, excellent condition. Call 646-1929 after 8 p.m.

1970 CHRYSLER Wagon

1970 CHRYSLER Wagon, factory air. Excellent condition. New exhaust, tires. \$1,195. Call 649-912 after 5 p.m.

PAINTS Department now open

PAINTS Department now open Saturdays. Complete line of Chrysler parts. Chorchos Motors, 646-2946.

1969 AUSTIN American

1969 AUSTIN American, excellent condition, 30,000 original miles, automatic transmission, very clean. \$mpg. 375. 643-2567.

1966 FORD Van, good running

1966 FORD Van, good running condition. Chevrolet other, dually. Asking \$500. Call 643-9477.

1970 CHEVROLET, two-door

1970 CHEVROLET, two-door, sport coupe, power steering, automatic transmission, buckets, console, vinyl roof, radials, good condition. \$1,350. Call 646-1929 after 8 p.m.

1968 CHEVY Impala Super

1968 CHEVY Impala Super speed, turning, excellent condition. Needs engine work. \$200. Call 646-1929 after 8 p.m.

1970 LTD, Ford Station

1970 LTD, Ford Station wagon, power steering, power brakes, 1 passenger, good condition. \$1,250. 649-3308.

Trucks for Sale

CHEVROLET truck, 1970, 2 1/2 ton, 12 volt, must security. \$1,850. 742-9497.

1975 FORD, pick up, 6

1975 FORD, pick up, 6 cylinder, standard, white maroon. Rear bumper, air/m. \$1,100. 643-1769.

Campers/Trailers

YOUR 10' wide Mobile Home is worth \$3,500 in trade on a new 14' wide Plaza Homes. 1-cally. 647-7256.

FOLLOW THE Crowd

FOLLOW THE Crowd to Plaza Homes, tomorrow's your life. A new 14' wide, for \$3,995 furnished. Paris, supplies, and accessories. Full time service department. Plaza Homes, 148 Wilbur Court, Highway, Berlin, Pike, Berlin, Conn. 1-828-0369.

WANTED 50 used mobile

WANTED 50 used mobile homes. Will pay top dollar. Call 646-1021.

Automotive Service

COMPLETE GM REPAIRS - COLLISION - MECHANICAL. WE SERVICE ALL GENERAL MOTORS CARS AND TRUCKS. Factory Trained Mechanics. 24-HOUR WRECKER SERVICE. CALL 646-8484. 1229 MAIN ST. • MANCHESTER. 643-5135. 24 HOUR TOWING. MORIARTY BROTHERS. 315 CENTRE ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. • Phone 643-3133. FOR PROFESSIONAL QUALITY CONTROLLED AUTO BODY REPAIRS on all makes... LOAN AND RENTAL CARS Available by Appointment... STAN OZMEK, Manager. 301-315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: Yesterday, my column included the first notice about men. ("Physique" won first place, capturing 58 per cent of the vote, with "grooming" including attire - a close second and eyes third.

Here are the rest of the results:

After eyes came the "smile," including the teeth. Women in every state and Canada expressed more interest in the "smile" than the responding man did.

Next the voice. Those who said they find a man's voice remarked that they find a deep, resonant voice most appealing.

About one per cent said they first notice "left-late jewelry," such as a wedding ring, a friendship ring, a necklace bracelet, as a "sign" that he is "taken." ("An Arkansas woman wrote, "A man who would allow a possessive woman to hang such obvious 'keep-off' signs on him is weak and immature. She can have him.")

A Tucson woman expressed it typically: "First, I notice how he's built, then the expression in his eyes, then whether he's well-groomed or not, but the most significant part of a man is his reaction to ME! If he shows an interest in me, I want to know him better." His line of conversation soon tells me all I need to know. Does he talk about himself, or does he ask me questions about myself? Egotistical men talk about themselves. Generous men ask questions. If he talks about others, he is being good!"

Women placed much more importance on "behavior" than the men did in their survey.

A Washington Star reader put it eloquently: "The first thing I notice about a man is his attitude toward others. A man who respects himself will also respect for others. A man who will listen. An unselfish man will not interrupt. A considerate man will defer. A spiritual man will not use the name of the Lord in vain. A clean-minded man will not offend about others. Is he being good?"

"When I look at a man, I don't look at his 'build,' his clothes, his shoes or even his face to see if he is handsome physically; I look at his 'soul' by listening to him. And if he is spiritual, considerate, unselfish, clean and respectable, he is a beautiful man. Worth knowing better. And perhaps worth loving."

Kiss

Life is good by itself. You'll love the cash it will bring when advertised in the Classified ads.

For Wednesday, March 3, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Those whom you depend upon will not come through for you today. Don't be concerned. Things should work out in the long run.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Don't be more concerned for others today if you can help it. You are going through a rough time, but even if you're pushed a little, it will be worth it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Generally, you're a very self-doubter, but once you become someone in a project you'll find you can handle it.

CANCER (June 21-July 20)

Don't let your doubts get in the way of your success. You may have some self-doubts, but once you become someone in a project you'll find you can handle it.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 20)

Look for the plus side in any dealings today. If you encounter someone you've had a disagreement with, share through. Making up is a pleasant experience.

VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 19)

Don't let your doubts get in the way of your success. You may have some self-doubts, but once you become someone in a project you'll find you can handle it.

LIBRA (Sept. 20-Oct. 23)

Don't let your doubts get in the way of your success. You may have some self-doubts, but once you become someone in a project you'll find you can handle it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

Find time to work on things you enjoy doing for yourself today. You can do this without neglecting your obligations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Grasp the things in life you feel are important. You have a chance to make a difference in the world today. So be sure to play a low diamond from dumpy. East would take his queen and lead back a club. South would rise with the ace and go after the king.

Capitain Ace - Crooks and Lawrence

Capitain Ace - Crooks and Lawrence. A Nebraska reader wants to know what we think of the premiere save. He is referring to a bid such as five clubs after partner has overcalled a one heart opening with two clubs and the fourth hand knows the opponents are going to make a bid. This is a nice thing to have. Then he would rise with dummy's ace of diamonds, lead a low heart and wind up with two spades, five hearts, two minor-suit aces and game rubber.

Alley Oop - Dave Graue

Alley Oop - Dave Graue. THE FOOTING GETS TREACHEROUS BEYOND THE POINT, AND I'M AFRAID IF DANNY EVER GETS DOWN ON HIS FEET, WE'D NEVER GET HIM OUT.</