



Formal department moves

Asst. Manager Dennis Santoro (left) and General Manager Israel Snyder examine formal wear catalog in the recently relocated formal department of Regal Men's Shop, 907 Main St. The department, formerly in the lower, Purnell Pl. level of the downtown store, moved upstairs to the rear of the Main St. level. Santoro said the move was made to get better exposure for new styles of formal wear and to expand the department. Lower level space vacated by the department will provide more room for Regal's tailor shop and formal make-ready operation. Other changes anticipated by store management include a new advertising slogan — "You've Changed, We've Changed" — and a new Continental Shop featuring European-style clothing, to be introduced this fall. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Joins society

John E. Luby of 784 Center St., Manchester, has been elected to membership in the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants. Luby is employed with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. of Hartford. The society sets and requires of its members standards of integrity, ability and professional conduct.

Public Records

Warranty deeds
Edward R. and Connie A. Garcia to Robert L. and Arlene A. Kowalski, property at 20 Victoria Rd., \$9,500.
Daniel R. Simonelli to Edward R. and Connie A. Garcia, property at 211 Hollister St., \$41,200.
Building permits
Atlantic Fence Co. for Gustave L. Schaller, fence at 71 Foxcroft Dr., \$975.
Delta Builders for Mark Kravitz, additions at 22 Wyllys St., \$5,600.
James R. O'Meara, convert three-family dwelling to four-family at 183-185 Center St., \$1,000.
Fred J. Brunell for Stanley Orinek, additions at 597 Lake St., \$7,200.

Griffin Photography
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456 NORTH MAIN STREET
MANCHESTER
Call 647-9111

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HEATING OILS
OIL BURNER & HEATING INSTALLATION
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210 Center St. Manchester

LOSE WEIGHT FAST!
NEW BLACK CAPSULES
BIO SLIM T
BURN OFF EXCESS POUNDS WITHIN DAYS
Arthur's
100% PURE THERMOLITE

Business

Builders forecast bleak job market

A bleak summer youth employment program was predicted today by the Connecticut Construction Industries Association (CCIA).
"With over 30,000 of our men out of work and no action taken to open road construction programs in Connecticut, our industry will have difficulty in providing the summer jobs so popular among high school and college students," Roger L. Trifoloni, president of CCIA, said.
The construction association president said "environmentalists have tied up many on-going programs in the state, and the state faces the loss of \$70 million in lapsing federal highway funds as of June 30, 1976, unless projects are put out to bid."
"The construction industry in past years has employed many youngsters each summer, they did a good job for us, and we were proud to have them."
"But now the industry has 30,000 unemployed workers with expiring unemployment benefits facing welfare lines. Unless federal highway projects are released, the unemployment will continue," he said.

Caldor sets records

Caldor Inc., the regional chain of discount department stores, today announced record income and sales for its fiscal year ended Jan. 31, 1976.
Income rose to \$6,606,567 (\$1.67 per share), compared to \$5,232,796 (\$1.32 per share) last year, an increase of 26.3 per cent. Sales increased 23.8 per cent to \$241,750,328, from \$195,350,694 last year.
Carl Bennett, Caldor president, attributed the record performance to increased sales, tighter controls over operations and expenses, and contribution from recently opened stores.
Caldor's directors have declared a 25 cents-per-share dividend, increased from last year's 15 cents per share.

Trucks
on our website
CARTER'S NEW 1976 CHEVROLET 3/4-TON PICKUP

SALE PRICE \$4625

8-foot body, V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, heavy duty brakes, rear step bumper, gauges, below eye-line mirrors, radio, folding seat back, full depth foam seat, heavy duty shocks, heavy duty front springs, extra capacity rear springs, front stabilizer bar, power steering, \$504.15.00 street, Carter Care.

"A GOOD PLACE TO BUY A TRUCK"

CARTER CHEVROLET
1229 Main St., Manchester 646-6464
OPEN EVERY THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

The weather

Mostly sunny, high 55-60 today. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Low in 30s. Saturday cloudy with showers likely, high in 50s. National weather forecast map on Page 15.

Manchester Evening Herald
"The Bright One"

TWENTY PAGES TWO SECTIONS MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1976 — VOL. XXV, No. 150 PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Inside today

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U.S. policy toward Cuba undergoing evaluation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department is ambiguous, the Pentagon is reviewing contingencies, and no one is spelling out what — if anything — the United States will do about Cuba's foreign military adventures.
Tough rhetoric is heard from the White House, the State Department and the Defense Department, with little or no objection from a Congress which has, so far this year, been uneasy about anything that could lead to Americans in combat.
No unusual military alerts have been called. Three destroyers are at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, on normally scheduled weapons refresher training. The nearest aircraft carrier is at sea near Jacksonville, Fla.
The tough talk apparently is Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's idea, supported by President Ford, in Dallas Monday, Kissinger said: "We have made it clear we are opposed to any further Cuban military adventures... What we will do in concrete circumstances, I don't want to say."
It is unclear whether anything new triggered the statement, which was followed Thursday by these others: Pentagon spokesman William J. Greener Jr. — "The Joint Chiefs of Staff are participating in a National Security Council review of possible actions which might be taken with regard to Cuba." Asked for more, Greener said, "we never discuss contingency plans."
A high-ranking State Department official: "We are saying, with deliberate ambiguity, we are not going to tolerate any more Cuban adventurism. No more, no less... We are serious. We are not bluffing."
After a meeting of congressional conservatives with President Ford Wednesday, Sen. Richard B. Stone, D-La., said on the subject of the warnings to Cuba: "The President's tone of voice dropped. He said 'We mean it.'"
"At some undisclosed time this week, Ford met with Kissinger, Defense Secretary Donald A. Rumsfeld and security adviser Brent Scowcroft. Kissinger had discussed his Dallas speech with them beforehand but had gone further than his prepared remarks."
Rumsfeld was cautious, having been critical of previous rhetoric on Angola that could not be backed up with actions.
But after that meeting, the word went down to the top military leaders to make sure the contingency plans were up to date, to review the possible options.
On Thursday, officials said the range of actions probably is limited. "My guess is our most likely military action would be to move a carrier or something," said one. "We might act in other fields, like putting on some kind of economic or diplomatic pressure."
One State Department source said all the talk on Cuba should be read as a signal to the Soviet Union to ease off, that there might be other talk or other moves before military action was contemplated.

Coventry grant approved

The State Bonding Commission this morning approved a \$25,000 grant for the Town of Coventry for the town's first housing project for the elderly.
The announcement was made by Senator David Barry of Manchester. The Coventry Housing Authority was created about 14 months ago and applied for the funding in March last year.
The town has made application for 40 units at an estimated cost of \$225,000 based on a construction cost of \$17,500 per unit.
The cost includes purchase of land, installation of septic systems and water systems as well as actual construction costs.
Al Bradley, chairman of the Housing Authority estimates it will take about two years to complete the project.

House bill proposes increase in school aid from lottery

A bill to provide an extra \$3 million in state equalization aid for local school districts was approved Thursday by the General Assembly's Education Committee.
State Rep. Ted Cummings of Manchester, a member of the committee, said the legislation would provide an additional \$8,000 to \$20,000 for Manchester in 1976-1977, about \$6 more per pupil.
The bill now goes to the legislature's Appropriations Committee, which must act on the measure by April 15. Cummings said the bill has a good chance of passage.
The bill would raise from \$7 million to \$10 million the total amount of Instant Lottery proceeds available for towns and cities. Cummings said it would be distributed through the Guaranteed Tax Base program enacted last year.
Distribution of the Instant Lottery money is based on Average Daily Memberships (ADM) in local school districts, according to a sliding scale formula designed to equalize school spending throughout the state.
"This is good news for Manchester and towns throughout the state," Cummings said today. "This is a break because it comes at a time of severe restraints on spending."
Cummings said the bill has a "good shot" at passage because it relies on the state's Instant Lottery, which has been overwhelmingly successful.
The formula for distribution of the money is intended to give more to poorer towns. Of the 189 towns in Connecticut, Manchester ranks in about the middle, Cummings said.
"Connecticut has a long way to go to get to equal educational opportunity for all," Cummings said, "but the bill is another step in the right direction."
In Manchester, the 1975-1976 Instant Lottery grants will amount to about \$125,163. The same amount was anticipated for next year, but the bill, if approved, would mean total Instant Lottery revenue of about \$185,000.



Wins minibike

John Aloski of 97 Norman St. beams happily as he takes the wheel of a minibike he won in The Herald's recently concluded new customer contest. At left is Mrs. Carol Kotch, his area circulation supervisor, and at right is Don Hatak, Herald circulation manager, who presented the prize to John Thursday.

Local educators are now wrangling with town administrators over methods of spending the Instant Lottery proceeds. Town Manager Robert Weiss wants to put the second installment of 1975-1976 grants into the 1976-1977 budget, and include the total amount as part of the school apportionment. Educators want the money as it arrives, as a "bonus" on top of regular school appropriations.

Spending cuts needed to avert more layoffs

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso warned again today that changes in her budget plans by the legislature would have to be accompanied by spending cuts or she might lay off more state workers.
Mrs. Grasso told a news conference she was waiting to see what the Appropriations Committee did with a compromise pushed by legislative leaders Thursday on her plan to lengthen the work week of state employees from 35 hours to 40 hours.
The leadership backed a measure calling for a 37½-hour week through the Public Personnel and Military Affairs Committee, which would erase the \$20 million savings Mrs. Grasso was counting on from the longer work week.
"If we're going to have less than that (the 40-hour week) there will have to be either a lessening in activities (state services) or in the work force," she said.
Last December on the heels of rejection by a special legislative session of her plan to extend the work week without a pay raise Mrs. Grasso furloughed 500 state workers.
To sweeten the pot for state workers, who heavily lobbied against the proposal last winter, Mrs. Grasso has offered a \$300 across the board raise, which would cut the anticipated savings to \$10 million.
If the 37½-hour week is passed with the \$300 raise it would result in almost no savings at all.
"If we're going to have people working less than 40 hours we're not going to have savings," she said.
"There are going to be X number of dollars spent," she said. "I think an agency by agency review is in order by the Appropriations Committee," which oversees all state spending.
"There will have to be tradeoffs in any budget that does not have a 40-hour week," she said.
Mrs. Grasso declined to comment on reports Senate Democratic leaders have informally agreed to adopt her plan to repeal the seven per cent business services tax, hike the gasoline tax at least a penny, and extend the corporations profit tax to firms making \$50,000 or more. The current limit is \$100,000.
She said lawmakers appeared to be getting down to work on her budget.
"The legislature appears to have stopped spinning its wheels and is addressing itself to the problems," she said.
On other matters Mrs. Grasso: — Refused to take a position on efforts to repeal the state's blue laws, saying she would wait until a bill reached her desk.
— Said she saw nothing wrong with allowing Bridgeport to operate the scandal-plagued jai alai arena while new owners are being sought.

Longer work week bill still alive

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso's plan to lengthen the work week of state employees was alive today in a compromise form with maneuvering by Democratic leaders doing wonders for its viability.
A bill to extend the week from 35 hours to 37½ hours was approved by the Public Personnel and Military Affairs Committee Thursday. But the key decision on whether the workers should get more money was not made.
The leadership, using heavy pressure through co-chairman Rep. Nicholas M. Molit, D-Hartford, convinced the committee to leave that decision to the Appropriations Committee, which oversees state spending.
Appropriations is thought much more likely to pass the bill — which had appeared in deep trouble earlier this week — without allocating extra pay than is public personnel.
Mrs. Grasso wanted a 40-hour week, which she said would save the state \$20 million next year. Legislative leaders told her it had no chance of making it out of public personnel.
She has proposed a \$300 across-the-board raise for all workers, which state employee union leaders — who have united to fight the plan — have called tokenism.
They contend the details of their conditions of employment would be worked out by negotiation under the state's collective bargaining law.
The change in committee battlegrounds "seems to be a carefully thought out strategy," said Michael Ferrucci, executive director of Council 18, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Workers.
"Public personnel looks at it from the impact on the workers, while appropriations look at it from the fiscal impact," he said.

House Majority Leader William O'Neill, D-East Hampton, denied the intent of maneuvering was to put the issue in a friendlier ballpark. Other lawmakers said if that was not the case, leadership had stumbled on a promising approach.
"We wanted to get the matter out of committee (public personnel) and that issue (pay raises) really is appropriations' jurisdiction," said O'Neill.
It was O'Neill who assured the House Democratic caucus earlier in the day that public personnel had worked out a compromise and there was no reason for the caucus to vote on it.
Last week the House caucus rejected another controversial part of Mrs. Grasso's budget package, liquidation of the \$29 million Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Fund. Indications were it was poised to kill the extended work week.



Cuddles homeless puppy

Rockville fireman Ray Palmer cuddles a puppy he rescued during a house fire on Union St., Rockville, Thursday. The fire left 10 tenants homeless. Story on Page 13.

News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

EAST CANAAN — Buoyed by a ruling providing a new trial for him, Peter A. Reilly today was waiting to learn whether the state would order a second trial or drop charges against him in the 1973 killing of his mother.

WASHINGTON — The knowledge that Israel is a nuclear power should cause Arab nations a ponder their future if they continue denying her right to exist, former U. N. ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Thursday after saying he was glad about the CIA leaks which resulted in printed reports Israel has 10 to 20 nuclear weapons.

Regional

BOSTON — A baby sperm whale, which was taken from Rockport, Maine, Tuesday to the New England Aquarium for treatment died today.

Durham, N.H.

DURHAM, N.H. — Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., told a regional economic conference today New England needs a regional capital development bank to prevent small firms from being forced out of the area.

National

Henry Jackson and Morris Udall are calling for an increased role for the federal government. Jimmy Carter says he won't raise Watergate as an issue, and President Ford was waiting to learn whether the state would order a second trial or drop charges against him in the 1973 killing of his mother.

WASHINGTON

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International

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union accused the United States today of backing "Zionist thugs" in acts of terrorism against Soviet interests in New York. It is believed to be the first time the Soviets have accused American authorities of supporting radical Zionist groups.

26

MAR

26

Connecticut still a good risk, says investment service chief

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut remains a good risk despite questionable financial procedures because its greatest financial resource — the income tax — is untapped, says an investment service president.

Brenton W. Harries, president of Standard & Poor's, which did not drop the state's credit rating, Thursday told the legislature's Finance Committee his firm has reservations about Gov. Ella T. Grasso's use of one-time-only revenue sources.

But he said his group declined to follow the lead of Moody's Investors Service and drop Connecticut's rating from AA to A1 because state spending was being brought under control.

Taxes may be necessary. He also said necessary funds could be raised by an income tax if necessary.

"We look for states that have high per capita income and no income tax," he said, noting Connecticut had the nation's highest per capita income.

Mrs. Grasso adamantly opposes institution of an income tax, which was legislated in 1971, but repealed



Discuss state's credit rating

Brenton Harries, president of Standard and Poor's Corp. discussed the state's credit rating Thursday with the Connecticut Legislature's Finance Committee at the state State Capitol in Hartford. At left is State Sen. Audrey P. Beck, D-Storrs.

before it could take effect because of a public outcry.

Harries, who emphasized he was not advocating such a levy, said the option of an income tax left Connecticut in good financial condition.

Several firms

"What I am saying is that if the state is unable to agree on ways to meet its current deficit, if it is unable to operate next year with a realistically balanced budget, if it continues to accumulate deficits, we have faith that it will take whatever steps are necessary to protect declining creditability and avoid fiscal embarrassment," he said.

Despite the drop in the credit rating by Moody's, and the state's continuing financial problems, last week Connecticut marketed \$100 million in bonds at what state officials described as a surprisingly good rate.

Harries said that for Connecticut

to regain its AAA rating, which his firm dropped last May, the state would have to show surpluses for a number of years.

He said proposals by Mrs. Grasso and the legislature to change the state's bookkeeping procedure were "a further extension of the one-shot revenue concept which already has us concerned."

He said if the changes were adopted, Connecticut "will have one of the more unique state accounting systems" in which revenues would be credited when earned while expenditures would be accounted for when they are paid.

Connecticut is at a point where it can't afford any more deficits," he said.

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Theater schedule

UA East 1 — "Taxi Driver" 7:10-9:10
 UA East 2 — "All Screwed Up" 7:20-9:15
 UA East 3 — "Scaramouche" 7:30-9:20
 Vernon Cinema 1 — "Killer Force" 7:30-9:20
 Vernon Cinema 2 — "Young Frankenstein" 7:00-9:00
 Burnside 1 — "Dog Day Afternoon" 7:00-9:20

Burnside 2 — "The Man Who Would Be King" 7:10-9:30
 Showcase Cinema 1 — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" 7:30-9:20
 Showcase Cinema 2 — "I Will Follow" 7:30-9:20
 Showcase Cinema 3 — "Barry Lyndon" 2:00-4:15
 Showcase Cinema 4 — "Book of David" 2:00-4:15
 Showcase Cinema 5 — "The Godfather Part II" 2:00-4:15

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At Gentle's Orchestra
Saturday Night 9 to 1
 Glastonbury Hills Country Club
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 For Reservations 429-1728 or 1-800-382-0082

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 MARCH 26 & 27 • 8 P.M.
 MARCH 28 • 2:30 P.M.
 Bailey Auditorium
 Admission \$2.50 Adults • \$2.00 Student (SAA)
 Senior Citizens Free Sunday Matinee

MON. & TUES. BARGAIN PRICES NOT IN EFFECT "DOG DAY"
BURNSIDE 1 & 2
 130 BURNSIDE BL., (OFF I-95) VERNON, CT. (513-3333)
 CINE 1
 EYES
 7:00
 9:20
 MAT. SAT. 1:30 - SUN. CONT. FROM 1:30
 CINE 2
 SEAN CONNERY
 MICHAEL CAINE
 SAT. "MUCKLEBERRY FINN" 1:30 SUN. 1:30 3:40 • 8P.

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THIS WEEKEND SPECIALS
 All specials served with our 4 New Bellini Trays, Salad, Potatoes, Vegetables, Our Hot Stone Mince Bread, Applesauce and Gravy.
BAKED ALASKAN CHICKENS\$6.25
 (Price Drop)
CHATEAU BRIAND (For 2)\$13.95
 Broiled filet mignon served on a platter with a potato border, garnished with a variety of fresh vegetables, and sautéed mushrooms.
VEAL SALTINABOCCA\$5.25
 Tender slices of sautéed veal, topped with a slice of prosciutto and mushrooms, cream, sliced mushrooms, then sautéed in a Marsala wine sauce.
\$1.50 FIANO COCKTAIL
 3 FRESH SHRIMP, sautéed on a bed of lettuce with cocktail sauce.
"INFLATION FIGHTER"
 CLOSED MONDAY • OPEN SUNDAY 11:00 A.M. - 11 P.M.
 DINING ROOM AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE

The Country Squire
 Rt. 63 Ellington, Conn. 872-7277
STEAKS — ITALIAN AMERICAN — SEAFOOD
 You will be pleasantly surprised by our lovely decor and reasonable prices.
 Children's Menu \$1.75
Our Italian Selections Have Been Extended to Include Manicotti, Lasagne, Ravioli & other pastas from \$3.50 - \$4.95
BANQUET FACILITIES
 We are now accepting groups from 15 to 250 on Saturday Evening & afternoon as well as Tuesday thru Sunday.
ENTERTAINMENT Thurs., Fri., Sat. in the "Pub"
DINE & DANCE SAT. "Mediterranean Room"
THE VERSATILE GALAXY

KILLER FORCE
 TULLY SAWALAS
 PETER FONDA
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 11 LEXINGTON AVENUE
 VERNON, CT. (513-3333)
 TAKE ADVISORY 13 - 14 - 15 (RAT 13)

THE WELLINGTON ROOM
 Authentic English Fare
 For The Gourmet
 "Hey! Let's all meet at the Wellington Room for dinner and a couple of drinks...what do you say?????"
 429-3405
 For Reservations
 Located on Morrow Road
 off Rt. 32
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YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
 SUTHERLAND & GOULD
 do it to the C.L.A.
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3 POPS PG
 EVERY SUNDAY

BEVERLY BOLLINO BURTON
DANCE STUDIO
 22 OAK STREET, MANCHESTER
 DIRECTORS: LEE & BEVERLY BURTON
Learn To Dance, Enjoy Dancing Together
NEW CLASS STARTS APRIL 12, 1976
 Social Ballroom Dance Classes Now Being Formed For Adults and Teens
 LEARN: Foxtrot • Swing • Cha-Cha • Waltz • Merengue • Polka • Rock-Disco • Rumba • Hustle
 Special Rates For Senior Citizens
For Information Call 647-1083
 Mr. and Mrs. Burton are members of Dance Educators of America, N.Y.C. Chapter, Mrs. Burton is also a member of Dance Masters of America and Dance Teachers Club of Conn. Inc.

ALL SHOWS CONTINUOUS DAILY FROM 2:00 P.M.
SHOWCASE CINEMAS 123-4
 1-84 EXIT 58 — SILVER LANE — ROBERTS ST. — EAST HARTFORD • 24HR. TEL. INFO. 558-8810
 FREE LIGHTED PARKING — We Honor MASTER CHARGE

BOB LOPE
 100 BURNSIDE BL., VERNON, CT. (513-3333)
 COUNTRY MUSIC
 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.
NICHOLSON
 ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
 11 LEXINGTON AVENUE
 VERNON, CT. (513-3333)
 TAKE ADVISORY 13 - 14 - 15 (RAT 13)
BARRY LYNDON
 STANLEY KUBRICK
 Monday thru Friday 7:00 & 9:15
 Saturday 7:00 - 9:15
 Sunday 1:30 - 3:45
ELLIOTT GOULD
 DAME KEATON
 PAUL SCRYMGEOR
I Will, I Will For Now
 11 LEXINGTON AVENUE
 VERNON, CT. (513-3333)
 TAKE ADVISORY 13 - 14 - 15 (RAT 13)
 collages & high school students — get your Top photo cards — discount card now! \$1.50

Attention 4th, 5th, 6th Graders, Junior High and High School Students

AD CRAFT

WIN CASH

DESIGN AN AD CONTEST \$155 IN PRIZES

GRAND PRIZE\$50
3 FIRST PRIZES\$25 each
6 HONORABLE MENTIONS ..\$5 each

ENTER TODAY!

See Your Ad Printed In The Herald on April 27, 1976

HERE'S HOW TO ENTER

RULES AND INSTRUCTIONS

- There will be a first prize and two honorable mentions in each category plus a grand prize winner. The prize categories are: (1) 4th, 5th, and 6th, grades; (2) 7th, 8th, 9th, grades; (3) 10th, 11th, and 12th grades.
- To enter the contest you must bring or mail the entry blank below to the Display Advertising Department of The Herald on or before Friday, April 9, 1976. You will then receive instructions by mail informing you what business you will be doing on an ad.
- Ads must be submitted the same size as assigned. Only a black marker pen, or brush may be used on a white background. All completed ads must be received by The Herald no later than 5:00 P.M. Friday, April 23, 1976.
- All entries become the property of The Manchester Evening Herald. Only the top entries will be published.
- The entries will be judged by the advertising staff of The Herald.
- Winners will be announced upon publication.

I Want To Enter Ad Craft '76

Name
 Address
 Town
 Grade
 School

NOTE: Please bring or mail this entry blank to the Display Advertising Department of The Manchester Herald, 15 Brainard Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Entries close Friday, April 9, 1976.

East Hartford man charged with negligent homicide

An East Hartford youth — Glenn M. Demello, 17, of 211 Arbutus St. — has been charged with the Oct. 26 death of Kathleen Brown in a Manchester traffic accident.

Demello, taken into custody on an arrest warrant Thursday night, is charged with negligent homicide by a motor vehicle. He was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for appearance April 12 in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford.

Miss Brown, 17, of 139 Christine Dr., East Hartford, suffered fatal injuries in the one-car crash at E. Center and Munro Sts. on Sunday, Oct. 27, 1975.

Manchester Police said Miss Brown was a passenger in a car driven by Demello. The accident occurred at about 12:45 a.m., as Demello's eastbound vehicle struck a utility pole.

A Hartford County coroner's inquiry concluded that the accident occurred because Demello was traveling at a high rate of speed. The car apparently went out of control on a curve on E. Center St., police said.

Police said Miss Brown was dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Demello and another passenger in his car — Lucille Vignone, 15, of 39 Christine Dr., East Hartford — suffered multiple injuries in the crash.



Travel show highlights Eastern Europe

Three-year-old Mark Mezey and his mother, Mrs. Marge Mezey of Mercury Travel in Manchester, get some firsthand information on Yugoslavia from Milan Novkovic, district sales manager for Swissair, as Dennis O'Brien of Globe Travel in Manchester looks on. Yugoslavia and Romania were featured at The Herald's Travel Show Thursday night at East Catholic High School. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Police report

Dan V. Coughlin, 17, of 390 Woodland St. was arrested by Manchester Police Thursday on drug charges stemming from a recent sale of marijuana to an undercover informant, police said today.

Coughlin, taken into custody at Manchester High School on a Common Pleas Court 12 arrest warrant, was charged with illegal sale of controlled substance and illegal possession of controlled substance.

He was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond for court appearance April 12 in East Hartford, police said.

Detectives said the charges involve an "undercover drug buy" in Manchester earlier this year.

Speed limit enforcement lowering auto death rate

HARTFORD (UPI) — All the results are not in, but a state official says enforcement of the 55 mile per hour speed limit may have given Connecticut the nation's lowest auto accident death rate last year.

Motor Vehicle Commissioner Stanley J. Pae said Thursday the state's rate of two deaths per hundred million vehicle miles may have been the nation's lowest in 1975. In 1975, 383 persons were killed in traffic accidents in Connecticut.

He said some states have not finished their calculations. In 1974, the state's death rate was second lowest. Lowest was Rhode Island.

Pae said the highway death toll in Connecticut up to last June was running ahead of the previous year, but quickly was brought back down by a statewide crackdown on speeders.

"It's a good feeling to know there are 20 or 30 people who are walking around today who wouldn't be if it weren't for the lower limit," he said.

Pae spoke before the legislative Judiciary Committee, favoring an absolute 55 m.p.h. speed limit, but disagreeing with some provisions of a proposed bill.

Pae suggested the measure limit the penalty to fines of under \$100 and the use of administrative sanctions by his department, thus avoiding court trials.

He said a license suspension for one or two days "really upsets people," and was easier to implement than other penalties requiring a trial.

The energy in one pound of uranium can perform as much work as 3 million pounds of coal.

Attend meeting

Larry B. Perry and Ernest Lewis, teachers at Manchester High School, participated in the recent national convention of the National Science Teachers Association in Philadelphia, Pa.

The convention — "Freedom and Responsibility in Science Education" was the theme — was conducted March 19 to 23. More than 7,000 science teachers from throughout the country attended.

Manchester hospital notes

Discharged Wednesday: Agnes Scranton, 20 Smith St., South Windsor; Frank Mainella, East Hartford; Sandra Wilson, 27 Kensington St., Albert Todd, 117 Porter St.; William Smith, Pine Ridge St.; Andrew, Olive Robbins, 62 Mountain St.; Rockville, Jane Dewey, 54 Robert St.; Royce Hollister, Rt. 2, Coventry; Theresa Bavier, 16 Winter St.; Also, Donna LaJoy, 54 Queens Court; Michelle Farr, East Hartford; Blanche Lavigne, 13 Goulet Dr.; Kevin Solodetski, Colchester; Anne Varney, 49 Server St.

Verplanck School PTA flea market set for April 24

The Verplanck School PTA will sponsor a flea market and white elephant sale April 24 on the school grounds, rain or shine.

There are 40 spaces available for reservation at \$5 a space. Participants are requested to furnish their own tables.

Anyone wishing to reserve a space may call Nancy Perry at 649-3068.

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Manchester Evening Herald

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Opinion

Here's to free enterprise

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But the issue goes beyond the morality of drinking hard liquor. If the state passed a law fixing minimum prices for bread — the halls of the Capitol would be ringing with protests that the state was destroying free enterprise.

The idea of eliminating minimum prices in one fell swoop quite naturally upset a lot of the smaller independent package store owners who turned out in force to give the committee the message they preferred, quite naturally, a guaranteed profit to the risks of competition.

This is not good for the consumer, obviously, but more important, it reflects an attitude all too prevalent today that government must tread lightly to "free enterprise" from a too free enterprise. In other words, when it comes to our own "free enterprises" we abhor governmental restraints but when a competitor threatens to out-free enter-

prise us, he must be caged. In the past we have not been concerned with the potential revenue lost to the state when Connecticut liquor consumers hop across a state line and stock up where the ambrosia is cheaper.

However, if the state continues to stick to its minimum pricing policy in time this could be a double drain on the treasury — lost tax revenue and additional expenses to attempt to police citizens making illegal out-of-state purchases.

It appears to us that minimum pricing in a state as small as ours cannot be justified much longer. Perhaps instead of a complete abandonment of the current policy, the legislature might have been better advised to have pursued a phase-out approach to restoring competition in the liquor market.

After all, the security blanket of minimum pricing has been around for a long time and to yank it away suddenly obviously was too traumatic for package store owners to accept at this time. In the meantime, when you next drink a toast to free enterprise, remember it isn't really that free anymore.

Checks and balances of economic freedom
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If the American experience has proved anything, it is that political freedom and progress and economic freedom and progress are inseparable.

For all the sweeping assertions in the Declaration of Independence, the signers of that document, many of whom later participated in the framing of the Constitution of the United States, were pragmatists and students of history.

Never any illusions of political immortality

WASHINGTON — Mike Mansfield watches were not surprised the other day when the Senate Democratic leader told viewers of the "Today" show that President Ford was a decent and open man who will be difficult for the Democrats to defeat.

This is not the sort of comment most politicians will be found making about a candidate of the opposition party. But Mike Mansfield is different. He has never been afraid to fail.

As a Mansfield aide put it: "Well, you know Mike. They asked him what he thought of Jerry Ford and he told them. It just never would have occurred to Mike NOT to say something nice about a political opponent in an election year. I suppose it has as well it might. As Mansfield's

predecessor, LBJ ruled with an iron hand and the loach of a Mississippi riverboat gambler. He bullied his charges. He threatened them. He twisted their arms. He was fond of reminding recalcitrant Democrats that it was he who handed out pork-barrel morsels, "not those goddam peacenicks."

Mansfield has always been another package of goods. A former professor of Far Eastern history at the University of Montana, he had the patience and the long-range view of the good teacher. In the crunch, Mansfield's voice was almost always soothing; my friend Dick Lyons of the Washington Post claims you can count on the fingers of one hand the number of times Mike lost his temper.

Ironically, it was Mansfield who put to work Lyndon Johnson's favorite appeal: "Let us sit down and reason together." Mansfield has always reasoned quietly with the Senators he called his "co-equals." He was sharp with them when he felt they were neglecting their duties or indulging in political dawdling; he holds that the Senate's business is to do the people's business.

Mike is a liberal of the old school. Perhaps no other member of Congress was as outraged by the Vietnam war, but Mansfield never

Laconia group struggles to save old buildings

BY JACQUELINE HUARD
LACONIA, N.H. (UPI) — Peter Karagianis affectionately patted a sand-blasted wall of the oldest, standing, unaltered brick mill in the nation.

"People are stupid," he sighed. "You couldn't replace this building today. It's priceless." Karagianis, 53, is president of a local group which struggled for five years to preserve the four-story, red-brick structure on the banks of the Winnepesaukee River. The mill, and a similarly restored building nearby are testimony to more than the early years of textile development in the country.

The buildings represent a war fought between residents who wanted to preserve the mills, and others for whom the dusty halls held only grim reminders of hard work, lumpy "sweat shops."

The battle seeds were sown in 1969 when the federal urban renewal recommended the vacant mills be preserved. The city council approved the plan, but later a new council said the buildings should be demolished to make way for a new city hall and parking garage.

The ensuing debate dragged the city council and opponents, now grouped in the non-profit Save the Mills Society, through local and federal courts and back again. The controversy petered out when one mill was sold by the federal government to Laconia lawyer Arthur Nighswander for \$8,000, and another mill sold to the society for \$5,000.

Nighswander's building, a younger version of the society's mill, was constructed in 1853. With imagination and \$200,000, the lawyer's four-story structure was completely restored for use by his law firm.

Like its neighbor, the cultural center maintained the original structure, with wood floors, brick walls and original 40-foot oak beams on the ceiling.

City officials which wanted to demolish the structure recently asked the society to rent the first floor for use by the district court and police department when they found a new two-story city hall wasn't large enough.

Mancheater Parkade Bank Charges Welcome
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BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WESTMORELAND COUNTY, Va., March 26 — The county committee voted to censure Henry Glass for claiming that an ill-used slave was justified in burning his master's house and for price-gouging and condemnation of the committee.

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WASHINGTON — Intolerable levels of graft in the \$5 billion a year Supplemental Security Income Program for the aged, blind and disabled have been well documented and publicized.

And excuses duly rendered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The agency was new, it was said. It inherited a muddle of information from the states. The program is so large and so complicated there will inevitably be a certain amount of fraud, mistakes and slips.

Hogwash. These statements are true so far as they go. But they ignore a depth of sloppy mismanagement not related to newness, size or complexity.

A recent federal government study of the program suggests, in fact, that if present agency practices are continued we may be in for future fraud

embezzlement in mind could remove or exchange tapes containing critical information with little effort and programming teams independent of and separated from the electronic data processing operational teams. Such has not been the case at the Supplemental Security Income programs central office.

Controls are weak throughout the system. There is too little interchange of information with other agencies making payments to or receiving reports from the same recipients. It will be recalled that in California and elsewhere numbers of cheaters were separated from welfare roles after simple cross checks between departments.

Computers aside, one study reports HEW's controls are not adequate even to ensure that manual, onetime payments are recorded in the recipient's file, a situation which virtually begs weak men to steal.

Even if irregularities are discovered, they can be blamed on confusion — caused by mistakes somewhere along the long line of reporting, or blamed on dishonest recipients — there being enough of these to make the explanation plausible. Experts could make certain the irregularities would not likely be traced back to them.

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"And we're not even running!"

The almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, March 26th, the 86th day of 1976 with 290 to follow. The month is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.
The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date in history are under the sign of Aries. American poet Robert Frost was born March 26th, 1875.

On this day in history: In 1924, Dr. Jonas Salk announced a new vaccine of immunization against polio. In 1965, President Lyndon

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORST
Never put off tomorrow whatever you can't shove onto someone else's desk today.

No, Gwendolyn, the pet shop won't sell you a parakeet.

An old-timer recalls when the crank was in the front of the car — not in the right hand seat.

IT'S A MATTER OF PRIDE!
We're Talking About Something Special When We Talk About WANT ADS
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The Herald

Dateline 1776

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WESTMORELAND COUNTY, Va., March 26 — The county committee voted to censure Henry Glass for claiming that an ill-used slave was justified in burning his master's house and for price-gouging and condemnation of the committee.

Open forum

the editorial, are under the impression that we will be asked to vote on the proposals at the Town Meeting Monday, but First Selectman David Dredly said Tuesday that the subject will only be discussed at the Town Meeting. We are three months away from a crisis situation, and still being asked to discuss the problem.

Only one thing appears certain in this crisis and confusion. We, the taxpayers, will be asked to pay dearly for the selectmen's ineptitude and inaction. And the secret about the waste disposal plan turns out to be false to do anything about it for two years.

On March 18, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss released a statement calling for a \$300,000 reduction in the Board of Education's request for a \$14.2 million budget for the 1978-79 school year. It is understood that a

Full funding for schools supported

To the editor,
On March 18, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss released a statement calling for a \$300,000 reduction in the Board of Education's request for a \$14.2 million budget for the 1978-79 school year. It is understood that a

cut of this magnitude would probably force cuts into our existing educational programs as well as eliminating any chance of implementing the \$10,000 in proposed improvements.

The Executive Board of the Buckley School PTA has reviewed the Superintendent of Schools Recommended Budget for the 1978-79 school year. In our opinion, the town should seek not to just maintain school services at the present level but should provide funding for at least some of the improvements recommended by Dr. Kennedy's proposed budget.

Some of these items have been requested for at least the past several years but funds have never been appropriated.

Of particular interest to the Buckley School PTA are the recommended expansions of the reading and physical education programs at the elementary school level. Based on our study of the Board of Education's budget, we feel that the town should appropriate the approximately \$14 million required for its implementation.

Sincerely,
James O. Greson
Buckley School PTA
Manchester

About town

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Aware of the natural tendency of men, and of governments composed of men, to seek their own self-aggrandizement, they wrote into the Constitution a system of checks and balances designed to ensure a division of power among the three branches of the new federal government. They also recognized, in the First Amendment, that the free competition of ideas was an indispensable bulwark against tyranny.

Similarly, the Scotsman Adam Smith argued that "it is not from the benevolence of the butcher, the brewer or the baker that we expect our dinner, but from their regard to their self-interest. We address ourselves not to their humanity but to their self-love, and never talk to them of our necessities but of their advantage."

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ANDREW TULLY

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Plundering HEW's supplemental income

RAY CROMLEY

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A recent federal government study of the program suggests, in fact, that if present agency practices are continued they may be in for future fraud of a magnitude which will make past reports, seem but like a child's game of marbles.

Item — The computers, tapes and peripheral equipment of the electronic data processing operations — the heart of who's paid what and how much — are so poorly guarded and supervised they can be manipulated at will by almost anyone in the system.

Hedges and passes authorizing entry into the facility are uncontrolled and readily available. The area around the computers and associated equipment is virtually unattended, allowing easy access. Once inside the facility, unauthorized personnel or staff members with embezzlement in mind could remove or exchange tapes containing critical information with little effort.

The illegally inserted tapes can be programmed to justify and authorize the payment of funds to fictitious persons and to men and women in cahoots with staff members — or the payment of money to staff members using fictitious names and aliases inserted into the computers.

The controversy petered out when the reported completion of certain recipients, entitling them to higher payments. The possibilities are legion.

By these means millions of dollars can be stolen from the system each year with no one the wiser.

Death notices can be held up, the money collected for months by a conspirator. If and when there's a checkup in the office, the graft thereby made virtually undetectable. The other irregularities mentioned above can likewise be erased or altered before inspections.

Even irregularities are discovered, they can be blamed on confusion — caused by mistakes somewhere along the long line of reporting, or blamed on dishonest recipients — there being enough of these to make the explanation plausible. Experts could make certain the irregularities would not likely be traced back to them.

But this is not all. In a well-managed computer operation, system manipulation and fraud are brought under some control by having the analysis, design and programming teams independent of and separated from the electronic data processing operational teams. Such has not been the case at the Supplemental Security Income programs central office. This curious arrangement, I submit, has been an open invitation to steal.

Controls are weak throughout the system. There is too little interchange of information with other agencies making payments to or receiving reports from the same recipients. It will be recalled that in California and elsewhere numbers of cheaters were separated from welfare roles after simple cross checks between departments.

Computers aside, one study reports HEW's controls are not adequate even to ensure that manual, onetime payments are recorded in the recipient's file, a situation which virtually begs weak men to steal.

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The almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, March 26th, the 86th day of 1976 with 280 to follow. The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Venus. The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date in history are under the sign of Aries. American poet Robert Frost was born March 26th, 1875.

On this day in history: In 1952, Dr. Jonas Salk announced a new vaccine of immunization against polio. In 1965, President Lyndon Johnson ordered investigation of the Ku Klux Klan after four men were arrested in the fatal shooting of a white civil rights worker in Alabama.

In 1973, Sir Noel Coward, playwright, actor and singer, died at his home in Jamaica at the age of 73.

The House of Representatives and House conferees finished action on a \$2.3 billion tax cut bill. It was signed the following day by President Ford.

A thought for the day: American poet Robert Frost said: "A child misses the unsaid night, and falls asleep with heartache."

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Laconia group struggles to save old buildings

BY JACQUELINE HUARD
LACONIA, N.H. (UPI) — Peter Karagianis affectionately patted a sand-blasted wall of the oldest, standing, unaltered brick mill in the nation.

"People are stupid," he sighed. "You couldn't replace this building today. It's priceless."

Karagianis, 33, is president of a local group which struggled for five years to preserve the four-story, red-brick structure on the banks of the Winnepesaukee River. The mill, and a similarly restored building nearby are testimony to more than the early years of textile development in the country.

The buildings represent a war fought between residents who wanted to preserve the mills, and others for whom the dusty halls held only grim reminders of hard work, low pay — "sweat shops."

The battle seeds were sown in 1969 when the federal urban renewal recommended the vacant mills be preserved. The city council approved the plan, but later a new council said the buildings should be demolished to make way for a new city hall and parking garage.

The ensuing debate dragged the city council and opponents, now grouped in the non-profit Save the Mills Society, through local and federal courts and back to the city council.

One mill was sold by the federal government to Laconia lawyer Arthur Nighwander for \$8,000, and another mill sold to the society for \$5,000.

Nighwander's building, a younger version of the society's mill, was constructed in 1954. With imagination and \$200,000, the lawyer's four-story structure was completely restored for use by his law firm.

City officials which wanted to demolish the structure recently asked the society to rent the first floor for use by the district court and police department when they found a new two-story city hall wasn't large enough.

Like its neighbor, the cultural center maintained the original structure, with wood floors, brick walls and original 6-foot oak beams on the ceiling.

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About town

Manchester Barracks, World I Veterans, and Auxiliary will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at the VFW Home.

Couples mixed doubles tennis, a new activity group of Manchester Newcomers Club, will have its first meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Manchester Racquet Club.

Reservations or more information may be obtained from Mrs. Linda Morganstein of 22 Columbus St., or Mrs. Joan Pelligrini, 294 Grissom Rd.

The Connecticut Council of Associate Human Services (CCHASP) will meet Wednesday at noon at Manchester Community College on Bidwell St.

Francis Maloney, commissioner of the Department of Children and Youth Services for the State of Connecticut, will be the keynote speaker. He will discuss various services programs at the community colleges and the universities are invited and will have an opportunity to participate in the discussion.

Secretary of State Gloria Schaffer will be the keynote speaker at the CCHASP annual meeting April 23 at 10 a.m. at South Central College in New Haven. She will discuss the future of human services legislation in Connecticut.

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Services council to hear Maloney

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Foreign news commentary

Why has Argentine democracy failed?

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Why has democracy failed again in Argentina, a country where the crops flourish but self-government withers and dies?

The immediate explanation is that the Peronists who returned to power in 1973 planted the wrong seeds.

The past three years provide a classic illustration of the difference between democracy and demagoguery.

Argentina, despite the blessings of nature and of an industrious, well-educated citizenry, has had only brief periods of orderly democratic government during the past 50 years.

Twice in 1973, voters showed overwhelmingly that they wanted a Peronist government after seven years of uninspired military rule.

Juan D. Peron, the 77-year-old ex-president who had spent 18 years in exile after a 1955 military coup ousted him, returned to office in triumph.

Peron's doctrine is a vague mixture of socialism and nationalism — some of his early ideas were shaped by the fascism of Italian dictator Benito Mussolini.

Peron had brutally suppressed opposition during his earlier (1946-55) period in power, alienated the Catholic Church and severely disrupted the once prosperous Argentine economy.

But he also had given the country's working class a sense of dignity, a string of real wage benefits and political power.

He had projected Argentina on the world stage with talk of a "third force"

independent of U.S. and Soviet blocs and had boosted national pride by thumbing his nose at Uncle Sam.

Peron's third term ended in death July 1, 1974, after less than nine months in office — making it hard to fairly judge his performance.

He had mellowed in exile and on return spoke constantly of the need for unity, hard work and an end to strife among Argentines.

At the same time, he laid the foundations of the political and economic disaster that was to follow by raising expectations he could not fulfill.

Young leftist guerrillas he had encouraged from exile were pushed out of the Peronist movement in favor of conservative union leaders.

A violent struggle ensued with both sides using bombs and bullets.

She declared a state of siege suspending civil liberties.

Peronist doctrine required redistribution of wealth to the working class, and Peron presided over a price freeze accompanied by a general wage increase.

The result was a buying spree followed by service distortion of the economic process. With profit margins eliminated, production slowed, goods became scarce and the black market thrived.

The stage was set for a virtually destroyed the value of the Argentine peso.

Mrs. Peron, elected as her husband's vice president, look over the government were better off than ever, while any problems were blamed on hoarders, speculators and traitors.

Argentines chafed under the atmosphere of fear and the rumors of corruption. But it was the economic debacle that finally brought about Wednesday's military coup that ended what had been a poor imitation of the democratic process.

President Woodrow Wilson was a regular golfer, he used to play in the snow with golf balls painted red.

David McKendree Key (1824-1900) of Tennessee, Postmaster General in President Hayes' cabinet from 1877 to 1880, was the first former Confederate officer to serve in the federal cabinet. Key was a lieutenant colonel in the Confederate army.

Administration spokesmen unofficially estimated that these agencies would lose about 3,500 jobs, through attrition or otherwise.

Beame's plan, which covers the next fiscal year, was predicated on a minimum of \$151 million in new state aid in various forms and \$85 million from the federal government. If this help is not forthcoming, Beame said, the following fiscal year beginning July 1, 1977, could bring with it even more severe austerities, including the closing of 12 fire companies and the loss of another 1,300 police jobs.

Beame noted that the city has cut more than \$1 billion from its spending in the past 12 months and eliminated more than 43,000 full-time jobs since Jan. 1, 1975.

Under the state's Emergency Financial Control Act, the city must balance its expense budget by the end of fiscal 1977-78.

Beame unveils new NYC budget



At the time of the Revolution the standard battalion in the British army was composed of 10 companies. The regiment was an administrative organization and included two or more battalions. During 1775-1783, however, regiments consisted of only one battalion and the two terms were used synonymously. The battalion or regiment was commanded in the British service by a Lt. Col. The Americans, who adopted the British organization, had to create a rank of Lt. Col. Commandant for battalion or regimental commanders since The World Almanac notes, the exchange of prisoners was on the basis of actual rank.

Propaganda films and rhyming jingles tried to persuade the people they were better off than ever, while any problems were blamed on hoarders, speculators and traitors.

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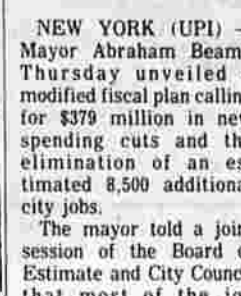
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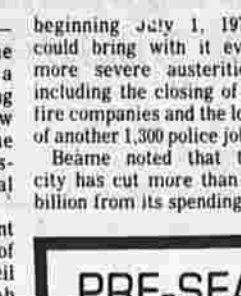
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Beame unveils new NYC budget



At the time of the Revolution the standard battalion in the British army was composed of 10 companies. The regiment was an administrative organization and included two or more battalions. During 1775-1783, however, regiments consisted of only one battalion and the two terms were used synonymously. The battalion or regiment was commanded in the British service by a Lt. Col. The Americans, who adopted the British organization, had to create a rank of Lt. Col. Commandant for battalion or regimental commanders since The World Almanac notes, the exchange of prisoners was on the basis of actual rank.

Propaganda films and rhyming jingles tried to persuade the people they were better off than ever, while any problems were blamed on hoarders, speculators and traitors.

Argentines chafed under the atmosphere of fear and the rumors of corruption. But it was the economic debacle that finally brought about Wednesday's military coup that ended what had been a poor imitation of the democratic process.

President Woodrow Wilson was a regular golfer, he used to play in the snow with golf balls painted red.

David McKendree Key (1824-1900) of Tennessee, Postmaster General in President Hayes' cabinet from 1877 to 1880, was the first former Confederate officer to serve in the federal cabinet. Key was a lieutenant colonel in the Confederate army.

Administration spokesmen unofficially estimated that these agencies would lose about 3,500 jobs, through attrition or otherwise.

Beame's plan, which covers the next fiscal year, was predicated on a minimum of \$151 million in new state aid in various forms and \$85 million from the federal government. If this help is not forthcoming, Beame said, the following fiscal year beginning July 1, 1977, could bring with it even more severe austerities, including the closing of 12 fire companies and the loss of another 1,300 police jobs.

Beame noted that the city has cut more than \$1 billion from its spending in the past 12 months and eliminated more than 43,000 full-time jobs since Jan. 1, 1975.

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Religious persecution reported in Malawi

The religious persecution of Jehovah's Witnesses is continuing in the East African country of Malawi and local witnesses are joining in a massive letter-writing campaign to the government leaders of that country, reports Santo Giangrave of South Windsor, the presiding overseer of the Malawian congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses in Malawi is without parallel in recent times, Giangrave said.

Over 30,000 of Jehovah's witnesses and their friends have been driven from their homes, beaten, sexually assaulted, thrown into prison and murdered because they refuse to become involved in politics," he said.

The persecution exists because Malawian Witnesses, following a belief of Witnesses held worldwide, refuse to be involved in politics and join the political party of Malawi's Life President Dr. H.N. Banda. Banda's party is the only one in Malawi.

"We hope by our letter-writing campaign to bring pressure on the government of Malawi, as well as alert the world, to the terrible, events that are taking place," Giangrave said.

"We certainly invite any persons in the Malawian area who are disturbed at the way Christians in Malawi are being treated to write to President Banda, Government Office, Private Bag 301, Capital City Lilongwe 3, Malawi, Central Africa.

Malawi received its independence from Britain in 1967 and the Witnesses were tolerated for several years. Giangrave explained. But in 1972, more than 30,000 were compelled to flee for their lives to neighboring Mozambique.

This followed a declaration of the Malawi Congress Party that banned the Witnesses' religion, ordered they be fired from their jobs, their businesses discouraged and they be driven from their homes. Independent press reports say this was carried out by a political youth group.

Brutal beatings and sexual assault as well as the confiscation of personal property were widely reported.

The Witnesses settled into refugee camps in Mozambique for several years and were kindly cared for until that nation gained its freedom from Portugal. Then a spirit of nationalism which

The lessons of this century have taught millions to believe that the universe is fundamentally absurd — and so, therefore, is their existence.

Some seek escape from this awareness in new or ancient cults of mindlessness — violence, drugs, witchcraft.

Others fall back on the fop of faith — clutching closed systems of traditional belief despite the evidence.

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SCOTT'S FAMILY GRASS SEED 674
COVERS 2,500 SQ. FT. Contains 60% assorted Kentucky blue grasses. Scott's Orig. 8.99

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26

High School World

Club plans D.C. Trip

It's cherry blossom time again, and 44 fortunate MHS students will be traveling to Washington D.C. from April 8 to April 13 to view the cherry blossoms and many other spectacular sights. Accompanied by Mr. Elgin Zatursky and his wife, the Current Affairs Club members and history students hope to get an inside view of the nation's capital.

This excursion promises to be unique in content, as it will not highlight the customary attractions. As Mr. Zatursky puts it, "We don't want a guided tour with a history book. We can see those in school. I want to talk with people." Those prominent figures with whom the group intends to converse will include Senator Lowell Weicker, Senator Abraham Ribicoff, and Congressman William Collier. The students also plan to visit the State Department, the National Archives, and the Library of Congress. Additional appointments are tentatively being planned.

An aspect of the trip which should prove to be extremely interesting is a visit to the West German Embassy. Mr. Zatursky told the group that they should be greatly surprised when they hear of the large business interests this country holds in the United States. This visit should also be of great interest to all of the students who are studying German.

An alternate to this embassy is the Communist Chinese Embassy.

A major part of two days will be spent at the Smithsonian, where interested spectators will be able to view endless numbers of exhibits, ranging from scientific to artistic interests. The campus of Georgetown University will also be explored by all those interested.

With its diversity of components, this trip to the nation's capital should prove to be an educational as well as a memorable experience. — Mary Stack

Quitadamo chosen for symposium

The 13th Connecticut Junior Science and Humanities Symposium will be held at Yale University in New Haven on April 5-6. Chosen to represent MHS this year is senior Mark Quitadamo. He will be attending the symposium with approximately 50 teachers and 200 other students as the guests of Yale, Ohio, Quinnipiac College, and U.S. Army Research Office at Durham.

The two days will consist mainly of lectures. In the first day the talks will be focused on aspects of the humanities. Participants will stay overnight, and the next day they will listen to lectures on the sciences and take a tour of the Yale Medical School.

The objective of the symposium is to provide a unique learning and experience in the areas of science and humanities and to give encouragement and inspiration to both teachers and students in these fields as well as those who have interests in areas other than the sciences.

Because of the limited number of students able to attend, it is an honor for Mark to be selected. — Kathy Shirer

Profile Peter Slaiby

I have known Peter Slaiby for about three years, having worked with him through the swim team and other activities. He has become one of my closest and most valuable friends, and his easy going, take-it-as-it-comes attitude toward life prompted me to publish his words and opinions.

Peter is a senior at MHS. This is his third year here; he attended East Catholic as a Freshman. In comparing the two institutions, he says that the students, like teenagers everywhere, are basically the same. "It's the learning environments that differ," he says. "I think that Manchester prepares a student well for college, because of the freedom given to the kids."



Girls track team members go through paces. Sue Koski, left, and Julie Hodson, of the Manchester High School girls track team, practice for the spring season which will begin with their first meet April 13. (HSW photo by Stone)

Chilean student ends U.S. visit

Last Tuesday, March 23, was the final day of Rodrigo Alhumada's stay in America. The 19-year-old exchange student from Santiago, Chile spent three months here and left with a great liking for our country. Among the things he admired were the U.S. way of life, the lack of political pressure, Western style clothes, and American foods, with the exception of MHS hot lunches. In Chile, where maids and cooks are quite common in upper and middle class households, Rodrigo was never allowed in the kitchen so he found it quite satisfying to whip up his own eggs, juice, and English muffins for breakfasts during his stay here.

While here, Rodrigo was quite busy. His problems with the language hampered him initially but as his writing, speaking has improved to "100%" and his comprehension "100%." His courses were chosen to provide a cultural experience of meeting people, an experience in our particular curriculum, and a good time. His classes included American folk, algebra 2, and acrylics. He found algebra 2 quite simple as he is planning to attend the University in Santiago for five years when he returns. His first day in school there should be in two or three days. He thought mid-years were bad, imagine going to school in a foreign high school where you could be on the Chilean beaches, soaking up the summer sun. Rodrigo is convinced that he made the best friends and seeing all the new friends and interesting experiences he has had, I would be inclined to agree.

While here, Rodrigo left Manchester several times for short trips. While staying at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Pierre Marteney, he went to Philadelphia for the weekend to see the Bicentennial landmarks and the zoo. He also spent a week at Hartwick College, visiting Susan Marteney. While viewing the college, he saw several "hot-dogs" riding on one leg, doing handstands, and flying down stairs, all while on skateboards. Rodrigo also spent a day at Groton Submarine Base viewing the exhibits.

In Chile, Rodrigo was a varsity soccer player for his school. Some of the guys on the indoor soccer team here learned a firsthand when he played for them in the tournament several weeks ago.

Rock review: Elton John

Elton John and Bernie Taupin have again put forth a fantastic album. Once the music begins, you know you're in for a treat, for Elton and Bernie have once again succeeded in proving their talents and versatility. "Rock of the Westies" has spawned three singles, "Island Girl," "I Feel Like a Bullet," and "Grow Some Funk Of Your Own," but these aren't the only good tracks on the LP. "I Feel Like a Bullet" is definitely one of Elton's best, with beautiful melody and lyrics.

"Medley (yell help, Wednesday, Ugly)" is unlike anything I've ever heard from Elton; its freshness and originality prove to be good listening. My personal favorites are "Street Kids" and "Billy Bones and the White Bird." Both are real rockers with steady beat and excellent instrumental.

Opinions vary on the quality of "Rock of the Westies," but nevertheless, the album is surely worth listening to. After much soul-searching, I have found a record to those who feel the LP is of low caliber. I simply turn and exclaim, "Poppycock!" — Kathy Shirer

Whatever happened to that talented young Englishman who gave us everything from beautiful melodies like "Tiny Dancer" to powerful rockers like "Burn Down the Mission"? Would you believe he's now into writing such winners as "Billy Bones and the White Bird" and "Dan Dare (Pilot of the Future)"? Yep, it's true... Elton John falls far short of his usual high standards on his latest LP, "Rock of the Westies."

Elton's band has gone through some personnel changes, but that doesn't mean the album is any less good. This page provided free for the students of Manchester High School. A PUBLIC SERVICE BY THE MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD.

Con... Peter is currently undecided about his college plans. He has been accepted at Vanderbilt University and Syracuse University, but is still waiting to hear from Duke and George Washington. He says that he's more the "math-science type" student, although he does like U.S. history. Peter's courses include UConn English, physics, French III, and math IV. He plans to try engineering science as a major field of study.

When he hasn't got his nose in a book (which, according to Peter, is almost always the case), some of his interests include membership on the varsity swim team, of which he was a tri-captain this year, backpacking, canoeing, antiques and old houses, and not being in Student Assembly. Peter will tell you that swimming is

Students offer aid

Peer Communications is a group of students who help other students. Every week, these sophomores, juniors, and seniors at MHS devote a portion of their free time to meeting with some of their classmates.

Perhaps a new student at the high school is unsure of being in a different place; the adjustments to a larger school may be difficult to make alone. He or she is given the opportunity to meet with a person from Peer Communications. Maybe there is something troubling a student but he or she is afraid to approach a guidance counselor or social worker. Again, Peer Communications is available for those who would rather talk with someone their own age. Another student might just want to talk, but not in a formal situation. The Peer Communications group is willing to listen.

Since September, these young men and women have been meeting with Pat Hughes. They have discussed ways of opening conversations and dealing with certain problems. Although everyone involved in PC has been willing to put in a lot of time, they need your support. Half of the group will be graduated in June but this does not mean PC will end. If you've wanted to do something positive for your school but were not sure where to begin, here is a chance to get involved with helping a peer become a little happier.

Those students who would like to know more about the program should contact Pat Hughes (Room A-10), Marianne Coulombe (Home Room A-7), Veronica Lengard (349), Bob Mamford (122), Wendy Herwitz (122), Mary Norwood (122), Chuck Obachowski (122), or Anne Pilloramo (118). Show a little concern; get involved in PC. — Wendy Horwitz

Attention!

High School World is looking for new talents in photography. The editors are expanding horizons in this field for people who are interested but lack the equipment. Amy Stone, HSW photography editor, is willing to teach anyone who wants to learn the trade in preparation for next year's ISW.

Efforts throughout the remainder of the school year will earn enough money to buy the equipment so interested students will not have to buy their own.

If you are interested in learning some photographic and darkroom techniques, leave a note in the HSW folder in the student office.

Guidance notes

The Hartford Insurance Group will present a Career Awareness Program Tuesday, March 30, during Period 2 in the Career Planning Center, Room 10. They will discuss jobs such as bookkeeper, secretary, mail clerk, and printing. The program is open to juniors and seniors.

The American Association of Medical Assistants is awarding a scholarship of \$100 to a high school student entering a local community college in September 1978 in a medical secretarial or medical assistant program. Deadline for filing applications is April 23. Application and further information is available in the Guidance Office.

Letter to the editor SAT focus questioned

Our disagreement with last week's editorial concerning SAT scores prompts us to write this reply. In essence, the editorial demanded that high school education revolve primarily around one test—the SAT. The decline in recent SAT scores is a problem, but not a crisis. It is totally unrealistic to suggest an educational crackdown simply because of the results of a single exam.

We especially resent the implication that today's students are lazy. Some are lazy, but most college-bound students elect classes to meet that goal. The implication that today's students aren't "genuine students" is also irritating. Just what is a "genuine student?" An individual who elects four or five honors courses and devotes half his life to school and homework? We consider it an improvement when education places less emphasis on scores, grades and relentless study, and focuses rather on a student's own freedom to decide upon the subjects which interest him and the degree of difficulty involved.

If verbal and mathematical abilities are indeed slipping, this problem should be corrected in grammar and junior high school, and not high school. High school should be designed for things bigger and better than grammar and spelling. High school should be more than just a learning experience at numbers and facts, but rather, more application of stored knowledge to real world situations.

A system of elective courses should not be regarded as an "inferior" form of education. Such a system enables the students to concentrate on areas that will be of value to them in later life. In areas such as art, music, business and the

Spiff sputters

Friday, March 19, was Manchester High's first "Spiff Day." Spiff Day was set aside by the Student Assembly as a day to discard your grubbies for your most fashionable attire. Spiff Day was not your basically big hit unless jeans and rugby shirts are what this year's ten best-dressed are wearing.

Reaction to this quite negative towards Spiff Day. Many people felt that "why should we have a Spiff Day if everyone is going to feel so strange about dressing up on one special day?" Others felt it was "queer," "corny," or "stupid."

Despite all this negative feeling, there were a few people who were decked out to the hilt. If you were here Friday, you might have seen some strange sights wandering around the halls of MHS.

Since Manchester High's first Spiff Day was not a big hit, maybe the Student Assembly should try a "Grubbie Day." That would certainly be a success. — Kim Harrison

M.H.S. MUSIC DEPT. PRESENTS

GAILEY AUDITORIUM
26TH 27TH
8:00
28TH - 29TH

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Dunfield-Grant



Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dunfield

Engaged



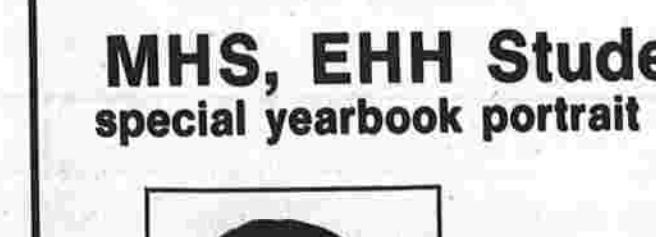
The engagement of Miss Annabelle Dorcas Dodge of Niantic to Kedric C. Bartsch of Portland, Ore. has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul John Dodge Sr. of 39 Tuck Rd.

Engaged



The engagement of Miss Laura Marie Dietz to Charles Stays Laythrop Jr., both of Coventry, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dietz of 156 Cedar Swamp Rd., Coventry.

Engaged



Miss Christine Elizabeth, daughter of James M. and Elizabeth Massaro Barry of 11 Linmore Dr. She was born March 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Massaro of Manchester. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. James F. Barry of Manchester. Her great-grandfather is Joseph W. Meny of Manchester.

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Auxiliary is honored by surprise visitors

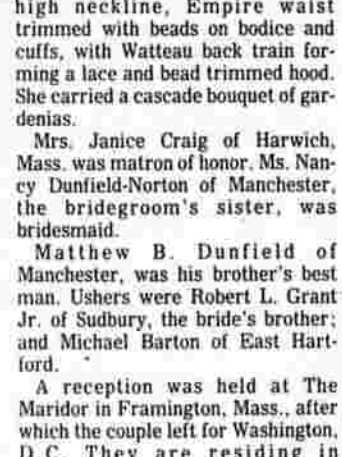
The Ladies Auxiliary of the Anderson-Shea Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Manchester, received a surprise visit this week from Thomas Walker of New London, national commander-in-chief of the VFW.

Walker was accompanied by Warren Wilson of Guilford, state commander. Also present was Virginia DeHollis of Oakville, state president of the auxiliary, who was making her official visit to the local auxiliary.

Walker was given the Aisle of Honor by the color bearers as he was presented to the auxiliary. In speaking to the group he recalled when he started campaigning for his first VFW office at the local post.

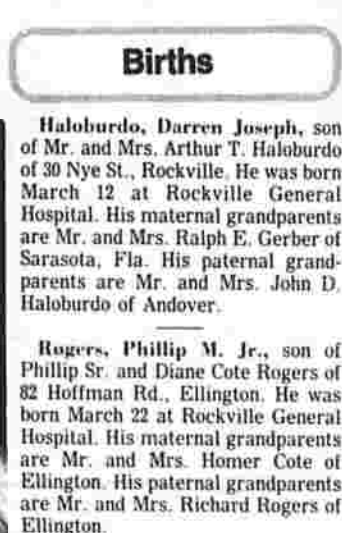
He is conducting visits to VFW posts throughout the state and will lead the Loyalty Day Parade on May 2 in New London.

Engaged



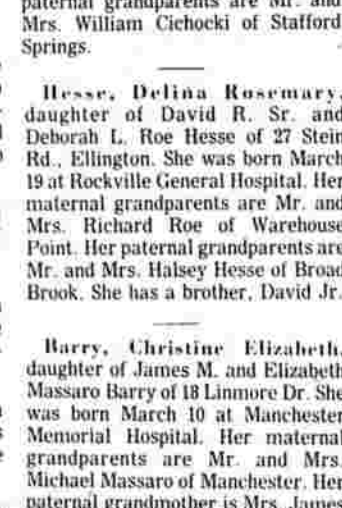
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Dunfield

Engaged



The engagement of Miss Annabelle Dorcas Dodge of Niantic to Kedric C. Bartsch of Portland, Ore. has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul John Dodge Sr. of 39 Tuck Rd.

Engaged



The engagement of Miss Laura Marie Dietz to Charles Stays Laythrop Jr., both of Coventry, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dietz of 156 Cedar Swamp Rd., Coventry.

Engaged



Miss Christine Elizabeth, daughter of James M. and Elizabeth Massaro Barry of 11 Linmore Dr. She was born March 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Massaro of Manchester. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. James F. Barry of Manchester. Her great-grandfather is Joseph W. Meny of Manchester.

Auxiliary is honored by surprise visitors

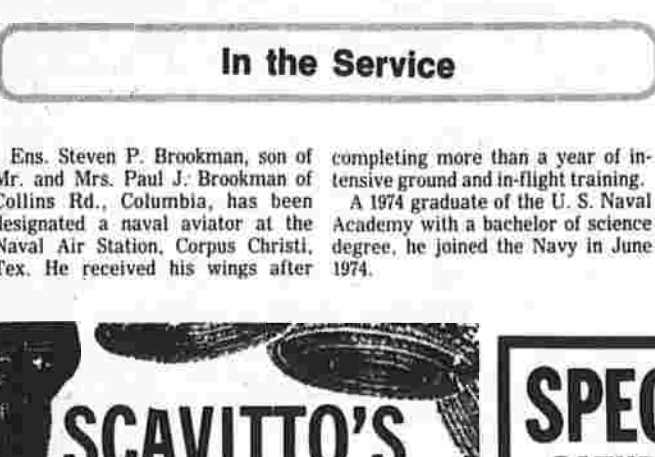
The Ladies Auxiliary of the Anderson-Shea Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Manchester, received a surprise visit this week from Thomas Walker of New London, national commander-in-chief of the VFW.

Walker was accompanied by Warren Wilson of Guilford, state commander. Also present was Virginia DeHollis of Oakville, state president of the auxiliary, who was making her official visit to the local auxiliary.

Walker was given the Aisle of Honor by the color bearers as he was presented to the auxiliary. In speaking to the group he recalled when he started campaigning for his first VFW office at the local post.

He is conducting visits to VFW posts throughout the state and will lead the Loyalty Day Parade on May 2 in New London.

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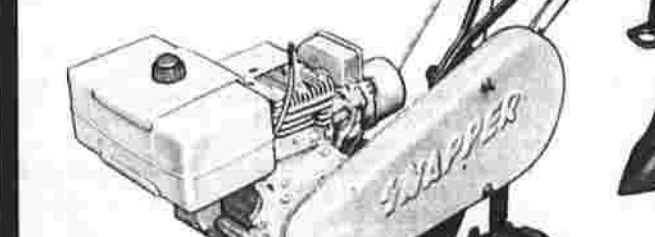
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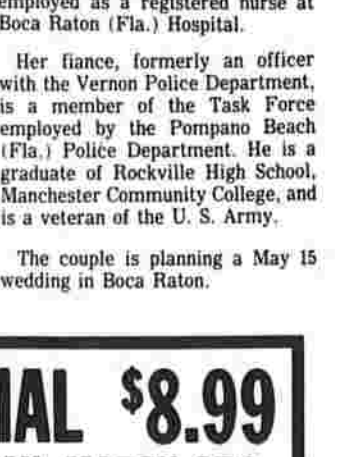
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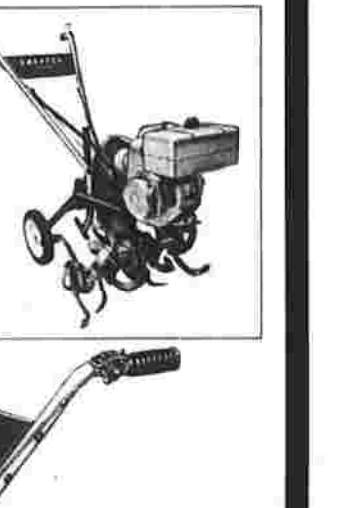
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Public hearing room planned at library

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter
Proposed plans for converting an area in the Mary Cheney Library basement into a public hearing room were disclosed by Town Manager Robert B. Weiss at a press conference Tuesday.

The plans were described among recommendations included in the proposed 1976-77 budget which also mentioned expanding Probate Court and the town clerk's office facilities. Weiss is recommending an appropriation of \$25,000 in his capital improvement program to convert the area under the children's room at the library into a hearing room at the Board of Directors and other town agencies.

Weiss said the ground level access would benefit any handicapped people wishing to attend town meetings. The library now uses some of the space for storage of new books and old, seldom-circulated books. The idea of having a multi-purpose meeting room in the basement at some time was one of the library's hopes, said John Jackson, head librarian.

Weiss had suggested the basement development informally to Jackson for many months ago, Jackson said, after which it was only mentioned at a subsequent library board meeting. Weiss said he assumed that work on the library basement would be done by town departments. The library board would have to

consider how the town manager's proposal fits into the library's developmental planning. Items to be considered would be its security, control, and rest room facilities, Jackson said.

If the library basement is developed into a meeting room, Weiss said the Municipal Building hearing room could then be divided in half with holding doors to allow the adjacent Probate Court to expand into larger facilities for its own hearing room and vault.

The other half of the room could then be used for office space. According to the recent town audit, a recommendation was made to expand the collector of revenue's and controller's offices.

Weiss said that although the offices' layouts should be reviewed, not much can be done because the record keeping needs of the Probate Court and town clerk are highest priorities.

Obituaries

Mrs. Cora E. Wood
Mrs. Cora E. Wood, 90, of 165 Brookfield St. Thursday night at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Linn Wood.

Mrs. Wood was born Oct. 10, 1885 in Auburn, Maine, and had lived in Manchester for 17 years. She was a member of the Pleasant Valley Methodist Church and a life member of Martha Washington Chapter, OES, both of Waterville, Maine.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Joseph (Phyllis) Vignereault of Manchester, with whom she made her home, and Mrs. James (Geraldine) Williams of West Hartford, three sisters, Mrs. Nellie Johnson of Auburn, Maine, Mrs. Gladys Cobb of Winthrop, Maine, and Mrs. Alice Hathaway of Turner, Maine, four grandchildren and four great-grandsons.

The funeral is Monday at 11 a.m. at the Dillingham Funeral Home, Auburn, Maine. The Rev. Russell M. Chase, pastor of the United Church of Monmouth, Maine, will officiate. Burial will be in Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Auburn, Maine.

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

The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., is in charge of local arrangements.

Mrs. Dalton Stackhouse
EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Gladys Stackhouse, 50, of 12 Easton St. died Wednesday at her sister's home in Manchester, N.H. She was the wife of Dalton Stackhouse.

Mrs. Stackhouse was born in Benson, Vt., and lived in East Hartford for 20 years. She had been employed by the state of Connecticut for 15 years.

Law mandates more citizen input into health planning process

A new federal law mandated by Congress for establishing a health planning process will require decision making responsibilities on local citizens.

The new Health Planning and Resources Development Act (Public Law 93-641), has provided for the creation of Health Systems Agencies in each of five areas in Connecticut.

Membership applications are available at the Hall of Records, across from the Municipal Building. A Health Systems Agency sub-area meeting will be held April 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Town Hall.

For information concerning how to get involved with Health Systems Agency, call 249-7551.

Comprehensive Health Planning, arawide comprehensive health planning agencies, the Hill-Barton Program, regional medical programs, and experimental health services delivery systems.

The law creates arawide Health Systems Agencies, State Health Planning and Development Agency, Statewide Health Coordinating Council, and National Council on Health Planning and Development.

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Thoughts ApLEnty

By Len Auster
Four games are all that remain of the 1975-76 college basketball season. The NCAA semifinals are slated for the Spectrum in Philadelphia Saturday with the finals and consolation Monday night.

The last group includes two unbeaten squads — Indiana and Rutgers — the defending national champ — UCLA — and while it isn't a bad team, Michigan must be considered an outsider. The matchups Saturday have UCLA going against Indiana and Rutgers meeting Michigan with the latter confronting an interesting one. Both clubs have blazing speed.

Indiana and UCLA met in the season opener with the Hoosiers retaining an 84-64 decision. It was not that one-sided this time around but Indiana should be the winner again. Indiana was more prepared emotionally the first time. It's not saying it won't be this time but now UCLA won't have the trauma of trying to make his new coach, Gene Bartow, look good.

The Bruins have won 10 of the last 12 NCAA titles, all under John Wooden. When the "Wizard of Westwood" retired, he didn't leave the cupboard bare. Bartow has a talented cast with a fine group of freshmen. In fact, 6-10 frosh Dave Greenwood has moved into the starting center slot. And this will be a pivotal position against Indiana. The Hoosiers have 6-11, 245-pound center Kent Benson in the middle and if he stays out of foul trouble should dominate Greenwood on experience alone. The nod is Indiana.

The other bracket looks more like a track meet than anything. Rutgers hasn't lost yet this season but its list of doubters remain many. For the Scarlet Knights to gain respect, it appears they're going to have to win it all. Their chances is as good as any but don't make book on it. But, just think, if Rutgers does it, UConn fans can say their Huskies played the national champions twice and even led them once for a half. Amazing!

There is an old saying that you go with a winner until he loses. Therefore, the picks in the semifinals are Indiana and Rutgers. And sorry Connecticut fans, the Hoosiers have to go with the Hoosiers. Just seems to make sense.

The New England Whalers are home tonight at the Hartford Civic Center against the Calgary Cowboys, the same opponent which beat them Wednesday night in the first four games. The Whalers' Sunday game at the Civic Center against the Indianapolis Racers has to be done at 2 o'clock. It is a change from the original schedule.

With the additions of Toronto, making its first appearance in the major leagues, and Seattle, which is in its one-year probationary period in 1989, the AL will balloon to 14 teams for the first time in its history.

College basketball

The NCAA basketball championships, who are starting or playing as much as the starters.

Greenwood will be giving away an inch and almost 30 pounds when he pairs off against Indiana center Kent Benson in the nightcap of Saturday's doubleheader.

The 6-7 Hubbard was the highest scoring freshman in Big 10 conference action this season with 14.3 point per-game average and averaged 11.3 points overall. He also finished third in the conference in rebounding and field goal percentage.

He has played quite a lot for us and will be the freshman who will make the largest contribution for us," Knight said.

The surprising Bailey started 20 of the unbeaten Knight's 31 games. The 6-9 center is averaging nine points and seven rebounds per game and is blocked 95 shots this season.

Anderson, a 6-7 forward, has been the sixth man and came off the bench to score 19 points in Rutgers' 95-79 win over Connecticut in the Eastern semi-finals.

Indiana Coach Bobby Knight has led his team to a 30-0 record while going mainly with experience but has inserted 6-5 freshman Rich Valerius in spots.

He has moved right in at center on what Michigan Coach Johnny Orr calls "the smallest, team ever to make the final four."

However, the slender, 217-pound

Not many left

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With the additions of Toronto, making its first appearance in the major leagues, and Seattle, which is in its one-year probationary period in 1989, the AL will balloon to 14 teams for the first time in its history.

Another important pitching aspect was turned in during that exhibition game as Pete Falcone, making his Cardinal debut after his trade from San Francisco, struck out seven batters in the first three innings. He allowed three hits and walked one. The only run of the game was scored in the sixth inning after Lou Brock opened with a single off Bob Apodaca and Bake McBride tripped.

Four freshmen key in NCAA

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — At this time last year, David Greenwood, Phil Hubbard, James Bailey and Abdel Anderson were all walking around high school hallways with dreams of leading their future college teams to the NCAA basketball championship.

The four entered schools with top basketball programs. However, instead of sitting around the bench learning the college game, they got the chance to play and each became a contributor to his team's success this year.

Now Greenwood of UCLA, Hubbard of Michigan and Bailey and Anderson of Rutgers are the four key freshmen among the semi-finalists in the NCAA basketball championships.

Greenwood will be giving away an inch and almost 30 pounds when he pairs off against Indiana center Kent Benson in the nightcap of Saturday's doubleheader.

The 6-7 Hubbard was the highest scoring freshman in Big 10 conference action this season with 14.3 point per-game average and averaged 11.3 points overall. He also finished third in the conference in rebounding and field goal percentage.

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Indiana Coach Bobby Knight has led his team to a 30-0 record while going mainly with experience but has inserted 6-5 freshman Rich Valerius in spots.

Bowling tourney winds up Sunday

Action in the Town Duckpin Bowling Tournament resumes Saturday at noon and concludes Sunday with the semifinals and finals at Holiday Lanes.

The men's division will begin with defending champ Don DeDominicis heading the list. The women's division has reached the quarterfinals with Gail Hampton of Hampton the defending champ.

Saturday at noon will be the elimination round in the men's division while the 1:30 quarterfinals in both divisions will be held.

Pairings for the men are: Don DeDominicis vs. Bill McKinney, Don Simmons vs. James Evans, Howard (Hub) Holmes vs. Tony Marinelli, Steve Dyak vs. Howard (Mick) Mayer, Ed Bujancic vs. Rick Johnson, Wayne Mitchell vs. Ken Seaton and Bob Berch vs. Doug Scraton.

The women's pairings in the quarterfinals find Gail Hampton vs. Marcellie Irish, Mary Simmons vs. Irene Albers, Doris Frenette vs. Joan Simmons, and Carol Rawson vs. Debbie Rozelle.

Semifinals in both divisions are Sunday at noon with the finals slated to start at 1:30. All matches are best two out of three. The final matches will go to all the top bowlers with the first place winners also receiving a trophy. The men's division is rolled on a scratch basis while the women's division utilizes a handicap system.

Borch was top qualifier last weekend.

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Portland coach's dream is having healthy team

NEW YORK (UPI) — The dreams that fill Portland Coach Lenny Wilkins' head these days are not of winning National Basketball Association championships.

They are simply of seeing his team healthy. His Trail Blazers squad, playing as a healthy unit for its fifth straight game, Thursday night held off the Washington Bullets for a 108-105 National Basketball Association victory and its fourth in during that span.

"Man, how I like to see these guys healthy, they are healthy," said Wilkins. "I saw it for seven games to begin the season and I have seen it for the last five. If that's any indication, we could really be powerful."

The most prominent addition during those last five games has been 6-10 center Bill Walton, who missed 21 games with a stress fracture. Against the Bullets he had nine points and four rebounds but helped the Blazers shut off Washington's fast break in the final period.

Washington, which trailed by as much as 19 points in the third period, rebounded to tie the Blazers at 81-81 in the final period and took the lead, 84-83, with 5:14 left in Len Robinson's three-point play.

Then with Walton adding three free throws and rookie guard Lionel Murphy combined for 48 points, a guard-game Houston losing streak and a four-game Golden State win string, Newlin had 26 points and Murphy 22 while Jamal Wilkes of the Warriors led all scorers with 29.

Loyal Neal's three-point play with 2:09 left gave Portland a 106-100 lead it never lost. Neal, another of the Blazers casualties this year, plays with a face mask to protect a fractured cheek bone that caused him to miss 10 games earlier in the season.

With Neal and Walton, we have height, strength and movement," added Wilkins. "And Hollins, who may be just become one of the NBA's finest guards before he's through." Sidney Wicks led Portland with 25 points and Neal added 17. Hollins and Geoff Petrie each had 16. Phil Chenier had 24, Len Robinson 20 and Dave King 17 for Washington.

In other games, Buffalo ripped Cleveland, 109-94. Phoenix tripped Atlanta, 107-99 and Houston smothered Golden State, 123-104. There was no game in the American Basketball Association.

The Whalers have only five games left in the regular season.

Whalers host Calgary again

HARTFORD (UPI) — The New England Whalers skate tonight on home ice in a rematch against the Calgary Cowboys who defeated the Whalers 7-6 with a goal during the final four seconds of their last game.

That loss Wednesday night prevented the Whalers from occupying by themselves first place in the World Hockey Association's Eastern Division. They are locked in a three-way tie with Cincinnati and Cleveland.

The Whalers have only five games left in the regular season.

Calgary's victory over the Whalers was the only one of the season in which the Whalers were outscored in the final four seconds of their last game.

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The Rev. Delaney to be honored at reception

Parishioners and friends of St. Bridget Parish are invited to a reception at St. Bridget School Sunday to honor the Rev. John J. Delaney for his many years of service to the parish. He has been pastor of the parish for more than 20 years.

After a benediction in the school auditorium at 3 p.m., a reception will be held in the cafeteria where the Rev. Delaney will receive a plaque naming the school auditorium in his honor.

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Grasso pushes confirmation of Judge Burns

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso today urged the legislature to approve her nomination of Ellen Burns of Hamden as the first woman member of the Superior Court.

"Judge Burns has completed a record of distinguished service on the bench since she was appointed to the circuit court in 1973, and she has won the respect of all involved in our judicial system for her expertise and compassion as a jurist," Mrs. Grasso said.

Mrs. Burns, a justice on the Court of Common Pleas, would be replaced in her post by S. William Bronson of Suffield if the lawmakers approve the governor's nominations.

Other survivors are a son, Joel Stackhouse of East Hartford, and her sister, Mrs. Ada Hart of Rutland. The funeral is Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Adams Funeral Home, Rutland, Vt. Burial will be in the Benson (Vt.) Cemetery.

Calling hours are scheduled for this evening.

Fire calls

Manchester Thursday, 2:56 p.m., false alarm, Pleasant and Cedar Sts. (Manchester). Thursday, 5:48 p.m., Main and Maple Sts., trash fire (Manchester). Thursday, 6:28 p.m., 49 Hartford Rd., trash fire (Manchester). Friday, 8:51 a.m., 58 Faulkner Dr., brush and woods fire (Manchester).

Tolland County Thursday, 7:12 p.m., Rt. 63, fire (Verona). Thursday, 6:13 p.m., Pineville Rd., grass fire (Manchester). Thursday, 7:20 p.m., Grant and Maple Sts., false alarm (Havdell).

It recommended the department fill a position left vacant in the budget problems, in order to improve auditing of the quality control report to Medicaid recipients. "A good utilization review system would save the state about 10 percent of drug costs or currently about \$913,000," the report said.

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Spring Time is Buy Time!

SPRINGTIME IS HERE AND BARGAINS ARE SPROUTING UP LIKE CROCUS HERE AT CARTER'S. WE'VE GOT THEM ALL — CHEVETTES, VEGAS, NOVAS, CHEVELLES, MONTE CARLOS, IMPALAS...AT MONEY SAVING DEALS. HERE'S JUST A FEW SAMPLE BUYS. WE'VE GOT LOTS MORE!

Chevyette Scooter with 4 cyl. engine, 4 speed trans., 40 mpg. performance, Care, and a Free TV. St. No. 4263 \$2799 \$3168

Novo 2-Door with 6 cyl. engine, std. trans., radio, body side molds, power steering. Carter Car. St. No. 4232 \$3586

Chevelle Malibu Station Wagon with V-8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, steel belted radials, radio, interior door, Carter Car. St. No. 4315 \$4594

Impala 4 Door Sedan with V-8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, deluxe belts, D.E. Eds., 1-glass, air cond., steel whitewall radials, radio. Carter Car. St. No. 3923 \$5273

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73 PONTIAC \$2495

74 VOLKSWAGEN \$3095

73 MUSTANG II \$3595

71 CAPRICE \$2275

74 DATSUN \$2295

74 GRAN TORINO \$3945

75 VW RABBIT \$3495

73 VEGA \$2395

75 MONTE CARLO \$4995

74 OLDS \$3095

74 CAMARO \$4375

73 NOVA \$2795

74 MONTE CARLO \$4195

73 BEL AIR \$2495

71 VW BUS \$2595

TRUCKS

74 CHEV \$3375

75 FORD \$3695

73 SCOUT \$4250

74 CHEV. \$3250

74 CHEV. \$4125

74 CHEVROLET \$2595

71 VW BUS \$2595

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Announcement

Dr. Victor J. Manley, Osteopathic Physician & Surgeon, Will Be Receiving Patients of The Late Dr. Harley H. Shaffer By Appointment at 21 High Street, Willimantic.

HUNDREDS OF BIKES ON SALE

27" 10 Speed Racer with all the Features you want

SALE \$79.99

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Jewels & acquires a glitter ribbon & trim a starburst eggs

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75 VW RABBIT \$3495

73 VEGA \$2395

75 MONTE CARLO \$4995

74 OLDS \$3095

74 CAMARO \$4375

73 NOVA \$2795

74 MONTE CARLO \$4195

Bob Murphy takes lead

HILTON HEAD, S.C. (UPI) — Bob Murphy is a movie buff. Not your ordinary buff, mind you. He makes movies of himself whenever he has trouble with his golf swing.

That, explains Murphy, is how he cured himself of driving the ball too far left. And that's why he's the leader going into today's second round of the star-filled, \$215,000 Heritage Golf Classic at this luxury island resort.

"I'd been hitting three, four shots a round to the left and it was really frustrating me," the portly Floridian said. "I went home after my first last week (at Jacksonville) and took some stop-action pictures."

"I hit balls for about five straight hours before I figured out what was wrong. My left hand was gripping the club too strong. I was hitting the ball farther, but I had lost my rhythm."

Murphy was right on target Thursday when he shot a five-birdie, so bogey in the opening round of the Heritage Classic. That gave him a one-stroke lead over veteran Don January and two over a large group of 68 shooters, including Hubert Green who won at Doral two weeks ago and won last week at Jacksonville.

Gibby Gilbert, Dave Stockton, John Schroeder, Butch Baird, Peter Osterhaus, Danny Edwards, and Marty Fleckman all shared third place with Green at the start of today's play.

Being nervous aids Goolagong

BOSTON (UPI) — "Just relax when you hit the ball. Don't be so nervous." That may be a tennis teacher's standard advice for a struggling beginner.

But not for Evonne Goolagong. "I like to get nervous and tense for a match. It helps my game," Goolagong, the second-ranked player in the \$75,000 Virginia Slims of Boston tennis tournament, said Thursday after defeating Melville Reid, 6-3, 6-2. In fact, Goolagong said her biggest problem is feeling too loose when she walks out on the court.

Goolagong hardly relaxed for a moment Thursday night as she trounced fellow Australian Reid in straight sets to advance to Saturday's semifinal against Rosie Casals.

Casals, who doped Lesley Hunt of Australia, 4-6, 6-4, has met Goolagong twice this year and lost both times.

The winners of tonight's two quarterfinals will meet Saturday evening in the other semifinal. Russian teen-ager Natasha Chmyreva faces hard-core Virginia Wade of England and Yugoslaviana's Mima Jausovec battles Australian Dianne Fromholtz.

Winner of Saturday's semifinals play Sunday for the \$15,000 top prize.

Off serious list
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Star miler Steve Henderson of Indiana University, who was struck by a car last week, was taken off the serious list Thursday at a Bloomington hospital.

Trojans take swimming lead

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — John Naber, hoping to add to his chain of NCAA swimming titles, was an All-American in defeat Thursday night.

The USC star, winner of six titles in the past two tournaments, was edged by Tim Shaw of Long Beach State Thursday in the 500-yard freestyle event during the NCAA Swimming and Diving championships at Brown University.

"I didn't tie up (choke), I swam as hard as I could. He was just faster than me," said Naber after losing by .006 seconds to the Long Beach State freshman.

Shaw's winning time of 4:19.05 represented an NCAA and U.S. record, breaking the mark held by Naber.

Shaw, who set world records in the 400 and 1,500-meter events last year, said he "never thought about winning. I just wanted to enter and swim as well as I could. I knew I won only at the 500 mark. We both swam the way we usually do, we both swam hard."

Before the race, Naber had said he wanted to win the last of the 500-yard freestyle events to help his team win its third straight NCAA title. Despite Naber's runnerup finish, the Trojans still moved into an impressive lead after the first full day of competition in the championships that end Saturday.

USC's Joe Bottom won the 500-yard freestyle and swam a water-boiling 43:52 in the last leg of the 200-yard medley relays to give the Trojans another victory that led them to a first-place total of 141 points. Tennessee, getting first-place finishes from defending champion Jim Kennedy in the one-meter diving event and Lee Engstrand in the 200-yard individual medley, was a distant second with 74 points. Indiana, winner of six straight titles until USC began its domination in the third period.

Chicago had taken a 1-0 lead at 2:16 of the period on a goal by Pat Martin. But while the Bruins were on a power play, Ratelle, from an impossible angle to the side of the Chicago net, tried to pass the puck into a swarm of players crowding near the crease. Instead, the puck bounced off a skate and behind surprised goalie Gilles Villeneuve.

Less than three minutes later, Nowak batted a pass in front in an effort to keep the puck moving. It hit J.P. Boudreau and bounded into the net to put Boston ahead for good.

All I was trying to do was get the puck in front of the net," said Ratelle. "I didn't even see it deflect. You know, a goal like that happens to a player once in 10 years and this was it. It's the first time it's ever happened to me. It was lucky and so was Hank's. But it was two goals and two points. Who cares how we get 'em."

WIA
Rene Leclerc's second goal of the game in overtime pushed Indianapolis past Houston. Marc Tardif scored his 65th and 66th goals to guide Quebec past Edmonton... and Norm Ferguson also scored twice to pace San Diego in its clobbering of Cincinnati.

WIA
Gary Innes kicked out 36 of 37 New York shots in his Philadelphia debut to give the Flyers their NHL record 24th home ice victory. Tom Bladon, Bill Barber, Andre Dupont, and Don Saleski scored the Flyers goals.

WIA
Chicago won its 10th straight game in overtime, pushing the Bruins to a 4-2 win over the Chicago Black Hawks. The victory moved Boston to two within two points of clinching first place in the NHL Adams Division.

Ratelle's goal tied the game at 5:22 of the second period and Hank Nowak scored the tiebreaker at 8:07 on an equally peculiar play.

Basketball

COMMUNITY Y winners of the foul shooting contest at the Community Y were decided last night. Keith Blanchard won the Pee Wee crown hitting six of 10 shots.

Bottom, whose brother Mike finished sixth in the 200-yard medley, was even more impressive in the anchor leg of the relay. Naber had backstroked the Trojans into a first-leg lead but North Carolina State led after the butterfly portion of the competition.

STANDINGS
Illing Senior: Moriarty Brothers 8-5, Kahuna Kids 7-6, Langan VW 7-6, Schiabel Brothers 4-9.

CLASSIC
The Manchester All-Stars upended the Manchester Y Bears, 69-38, last night in the first Silk City Classic at East Catholic. Joe Maher had 20 points, Pat Silver 15 and Brian Galligan 15 for the winners while Terry 205, Ernie Whipple 20, Ted Bidwell 200-204-569, Ken Cooley 550.

WIVES-Laurie Sello 189, Nancy Cantina 188, Joan Lindsay 453, Elvina Balch 464.

MERCHANTS- Harv Johnson 184-289, Reggie Tomlinson 139-375, Ken Osborne 138-1040, Walt Vikline 143-370, Tony Marinelli 168-378, Ed Moriconi 237, Steve Laurent 1332.

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Women's volleyball champions

The Dolphins won the women's volleyball title this year at the West Side Rec. Team members (l-r) Front: Rachelle Ayyotte, Marlene Connolly, Mary Gracyalny, Dale Tizio. Standing: Irene Romanelli, Gail Grigsby, Nancy Ofiara, Andrea Hassett.

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Bridge repairs under way

COVENTRY MONICA SHEA
Temporary repairs have begun on the Planders River Road bridge as a result of a meeting last Saturday between Columbia's Board of Selectmen and Coventry's Town Council.

The town's leaders decided Columbia would do the work on the bridges at a cost not to exceed \$7,500 of which Coventry's share will not be more than \$6,000.

Coventry's superintendent of streets Bill Kennedy had urged a private contractor be hired and said the cost would be about \$9,000.

Alen Sandberg, town manager, said Thursday the job had been started. All of the steel decking has been removed and the wood planking is expected next week.

He guessed the bridge would be open later than one month. The Columbia road crew is now in the process of painting the remaining steel members.

With the temporary repairs, the maximum weight allowed on the bridge would be eight tons. The permanent repairs will begin as soon as federal funds arrive and the permanent structure will be widened to two lanes and allow for an increased weight limit.

Democrats re-elect Keefe
Richard A. Keefe was re-elected chairman of the Democratic Town Committee this week.

Other officers are: Cynthia Wilson, vice chairman; Alicia Erickson, secretary; and James Lynch, treasurer. All will serve two-year terms.

The committee voted to recommend Robert Owens to the Board of Education for an upcoming vacancy. Nancy Foster has resigned from the board effective June 1. Owens is a former board member.

David Morturi is recommended to fill an alternate vacancy on the Zoning Board of Appeals.

In other business the town committee voted:
*To have a double booth at the Harvest Fair.
*To use paper ballots over voting machines in the May presidential election.

He said the town officials are working with subcontractors to police and fire needs, and the matter will probably go to another referendum.

The Town Council has the right to cut more.

He said he had a lot of things he has cut out of department budgets. He cut the total by close to \$2 million.

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Soccer clinic Saturday

The Park Department soccer program was a success when it began last fall at Labor Day and will be for the winter at Penny High.

The department will therefore sponsor a special afternoon of soccer for the town's youth.

The Hartford Bicentennials will conduct a soccer clinic Saturday at the Penny High gymnasium from noon to 2 p.m.

"This is a 'new world,' a 30-minute color film, will be shown. Bicentennial players will demonstrate soccer skills and children attending will be involved in game situations.

Hartford Bicentennial tee shirts, souvenir balls and other items will be awarded to winners of contests planned.

All high school, middle school and elementary school players and those interested in learning and playing soccer are welcome.

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Fire destroys home

Just the frame stands of a four-family house on Union St., Rockville, gutted by fire Thursday. Rockville firemen are shown on the aerial ladder minutes after the roof caved in. (Herald photo by Richmond)

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Mayor to reactivate EDC

Mayor Thomas Benoit said at a press conference Thursday he plans to reactivate the Economic Development Commission to bring in more revenue to the town.

Stanley Roessler, director of administration, said even if the mayor's \$5.5 million proposed budget had not gone up one dollar, it will still require a three to four mill increase because of the decline in revenues.

The budget, if it should stand as proposed, would call for a mill increase of about 3.4.

"We have to get more monies coming into town," Benoit said.

He will call on the EDC to reactivate and let the members know how important it is to bring industry into town.

He said the town has an abundance of land for development use.

He said after the budget was published he had a few calls from people who are on fixed incomes and said they could not afford it. He said he sympathizes with these people.

He also said he had calls from people who said they expected an increase "but they didn't and I didn't expect a nine-mill increase."

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Fri., March 26, 1976 - PAGE THIRTEEN

Fire destroys

Continued from page 13.

Firemen injured

Two firemen fell when a ladder to the rear of the house broke. They were Gene Irowicki and Milo Philbrick. Magda said they were not injured but were taken to the hospital to be checked.

Fred Wilow, battalion chief, suffered a cut on his hand as did Palmer. Norman Wetmore stepped on a nail and Ron Blanchette of the rescue squad was checked for smoke inhalation. Magda was standing by the scene throughout the day and Vernon Police were at the scene to regulate traffic.

The fire was thought to be under control at about 12:45 p.m. when it suddenly burst out again in the roof area causing the entire center of the roof to collapse.

The lack of high winds, which had prevailed for the past several days, kept the flames from touching nearby houses which are all made of wooden construction.

Newlyweds destitute
Ms. Connie Kayser, executive director of the Red Cross office in Rockville, said Mr. and Mrs. Clamps are newlyweds and they lost all of their belongings including their wedding gifts.

Ms. Kayser said the tenants will need just about everything. The Red Cross provided them with clothing as most of them lost everything but what they were wearing.

Anyone having clothing or household items to donate should call the Red Cross office at 875-3377.

Mrs. Kayser said she will seek use of a spot where items can be dropped off as the space is limited at her office.

Chief Magda said the fire is under investigation but is not considered suspicious.

The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 643-2711
FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

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ADVERTISING RATES

1 day - 10¢ word per day
3 days - 25¢ word per day
1 week - 50¢ word per day
2 weeks - 90¢ word per day
1 month - 1.50 word per day
3 months - 4.00 word per day
6 months - 7.00 word per day
1 year - 12.00 word per day
Happy Ads - 25¢ per line

GROUP LEADER THIRD SHIFT

A person is needed immediately to assume responsibility for maintaining proper work flow, repairs and general maintenance of production equipment.

EMPLOYMENT

PHONE FROM home to service our customers in the Manchester area, flexible hours, super earnings, 24/7.

Medical Technologist - M.T. (ASCP) Day shift. Strong background in all sections of the Laboratory, with special emphasis on microbiology. Call Thomas Vallero, Laboratory Supervisor, Rockville General Hospital, 872-0501 Ext. 238.

MOTEL maintenance help. Experienced only. Call 569-1100.

MORNING Stock crew. Experience necessary. 5 a.m. - 11 noon. Apply Frank's Supermarket, 72 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

OPENINGS on all shifts for experienced printed circuit board fabricator. IC driver. Programming for excellent drill equipment. IC assembler and IC tester. Dry film applicator. Must have one or more years experience in P.C. board manufacturing. Apply in person at: Micro-Circuit, 1079 Harrison St., Manchester, 66-4100.

WANTED Country and Western lead guitar player for working group. Serious musician only. 833-6469.

AUTO BODY work, part time, top wages. Apply 270 Hartford Road, Manchester.

WE NEED BOYS & GIRLS 12 to 14 Year Olds to canvass for the MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD Mon., Tues., Wed. 5-8 P.M. Call 647-9946, 3-5 P.M.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA! 1776 - 1976

Condominium with two bedrooms, dining area, appliances, central air conditioning. Nicely decorated and lovely backyard setting.

Two family with three rooms in each unit. Good condition, central location within walking distance to church, shopping, and bus line.

Six room Colonial in move-in condition. Large rooms, fireplace, enclosed porch, extra-large closets and appliances.

Brand new Rained Ranch with 1 1/2 baths, garage, situated on half-acre lot. Call for more details.

Eight room aluminum sided with four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished rec. room, oversized 2-car garage.

Three bedroom Condominium with immediate occupancy. Finished rec. room, appliances, and carpeting.

Seven room Condominium with 2 full and 2 half baths, carpeting, rec room, in like-new condition.

Brand new Rained Ranch with 1 1/2 baths, garage, situated on half-acre lot. Call for more details.

Unique eight-room ranch that must be seen! Large living room with lovely fireplace, three bedrooms, new carpeting, and too many attractive features to mention. Call on this newly-listed property!

Very nice Colonial with four bedrooms, first floor family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, carpeting, garage. Large lot ideal for growing trees.

Large Duplex in excellent condition that must be seen to appreciate. Each side has 4 bedrooms, first floor den, 1 1/2 baths. Convenient location.

175 Main Street Phone 646-4252

Help Wanted

WANTED Short order cook, full time, apply in person only. 374 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester.

WATTS or waiter to work mornings 5:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call for appointment between 11-12 666-7728.

SECRETARY small regional insurance office (working for two) short-hand, typing, approximately 30 wpm. Salary open. South Windsor, 646-1232.

REAL ESTATE Agent - Unlimited possibilities in residential and commercial field, licensed, full-time person wanted. Keith Neal Estate, 646-4128.

MACKINLUCK drivers, minimum 1 1/2 years experience with paving knowledge. References required. Contact 723-8101.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - full time in modern dental office. Experience or school required. 642-9919.

We are looking for an ambitious person who like to work with the public. You must be at least 18 years old, have a high school diploma, and be able to work from your own home. For personal interview please call 66-7028, between 14-4:30.

LOCAL firm looking for experienced heavy duty tool and die maker. Must have 10-15 years experience in production equipment.

BABYSITTER wanted. Must be at least 18 years old, 5:30-8:30. Good with kids, for in-home or out-of-home. Call 649-4400.

CHAMBERMAIDS - full and part-time, experienced, preferred. Apply in person. Quality Inn, 51 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon.

PART TIME Bookkeeper - experienced, in accounts payable, receivable, and general ledger. Two - Three days weekly, hours flexible. 646-7028, between 14-4:30.

FULL TIME working in furniture refinishing shop. Furniture refinishing shop, 646-4562. Call for appointment, 643-8991.

WANTED Country and Western lead guitar player for working group. Serious musician only. 833-6469.

AUTO BODY work, part time, top wages. Apply 270 Hartford Road, Manchester.

OPENINGS on all shifts for experienced printed circuit board fabricator. IC driver. Programming for excellent drill equipment. IC assembler and IC tester. Dry film applicator. Must have one or more years experience in P.C. board manufacturing. Apply in person at: Micro-Circuit, 1079 Harrison St., Manchester, 66-4100.

WANTED Country and Western lead guitar player for working group. Serious musician only. 833-6469.

AUTO BODY work, part time, top wages. Apply 270 Hartford Road, Manchester.

WE NEED BOYS & GIRLS 12 to 14 Year Olds to canvass for the MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD Mon., Tues., Wed. 5-8 P.M. Call 647-9946, 3-5 P.M.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA! 1776 - 1976

Condominium with two bedrooms, dining area, appliances, central air conditioning. Nicely decorated and lovely backyard setting.

Two family with three rooms in each unit. Good condition, central location within walking distance to church, shopping, and bus line.

Six room Colonial in move-in condition. Large rooms, fireplace, enclosed porch, extra-large closets and appliances.

Brand new Rained Ranch with 1 1/2 baths, garage, situated on half-acre lot. Call for more details.

Eight room aluminum sided with four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished rec. room, oversized 2-car garage.

Three bedroom Condominium with immediate occupancy. Finished rec. room, appliances, and carpeting.

Seven room Condominium with 2 full and 2 half baths, carpeting, rec room, in like-new condition.

Brand new Rained Ranch with 1 1/2 baths, garage, situated on half-acre lot. Call for more details.

Unique eight-room ranch that must be seen! Large living room with lovely fireplace, three bedrooms, new carpeting, and too many attractive features to mention. Call on this newly-listed property!

Very nice Colonial with four bedrooms, first floor family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, carpeting, garage. Large lot ideal for growing trees.

Large Duplex in excellent condition that must be seen to appreciate. Each side has 4 bedrooms, first floor den, 1 1/2 baths. Convenient location.

175 Main Street Phone 646-4252

Help Wanted

PERSON Wanted for general office work, capable of operating routine office machines, accurate at figures and typing. Growing concern with excellent fringe benefits. Call for appointment, 389-7496.

CUSTOMERS, experienced, evening, Manchester area. Call 643-5891 2 to 6 p.m.

AVON - suffering from "housewifeitis" - Be an avon representative. Get out-meet people-have money for something special. Win prizes. Sound good? Call 523-9401.

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EXPANDING new business seeks married couple, \$1,000-\$1,500 per month, part time. Call 743-9907.

PLUMBING Apprentice wanted, two or three years experience in trade. Call 642-7024.

Business Opportunity 14

MANCHESTER Three chair minimalist Barber Shop, Main Street. Call for details. LaPenia Agency, Realtor, 646-2440.

100-WAY INCOME IMMEDIATE EXTREMELY HIGH PROFITS ON A \$1,500 PARTNERSHIP BASIS, PLUS A 50% SHARE OF AUTOMATIC CREDIT DIVIDENDS FROM 100 ON HOME SOURCES EACH YEAR FOR UP TO 20 YEARS. THE OPTION TO EARN A MONTHLY OVERNIGHT EXCLUSIVE PROJECTS THROUGH OPERATIONAL INVESTMENT OF \$3,750 WITH A 100% RETURN GUARANTEE AND WITHIN 60 DAYS. WITHIN 100 WAYS, THIS OPPORTUNITY WILL GIVE YOU MONTHLY REAL ESTATE VALUE OF \$50,000. FOR QUALIFYING INFORMATION, CALL MR. ANE AT (514) 731-2066.

REAL ESTATE

Country 1778 Beautifully appointed and furnished six room Cape, two modern baths, wide floor boards. Center chimney, two-car garage, lovely setting in 1 1/2 acres. WARREN E. HOWLAND Realtors 643-1108

MANCHESTER CAPE SEVEN ROOMS Aluminum siding, fenced in lot, large storage, a fine starter home. Reduced to \$84,000.

MANCHESTER - New listing - UAR Built eight room Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, the extras. Air conditioning, dead-end street. 67's Hayes Corporation, 666-0111.

MANCHESTER - Large three bedroom Colonial Cape, aluminum siding, garage, tree lot on West Side.

\$38,900 - Just listed, 5-2 Duplex, three bedrooms in each apartment, two heating systems, 1 1/2 baths in one apartment. Tree lot.

\$41,500 - 5-4 Two Family, two heating systems, excellent condition, garage, tree lot on West Side.

\$41,500 - Clean, six room "Condo" 2 1/2 baths, central air-conditioning, carpeting, full basement. Excellent condition.

\$37,500 - 5 1/2 room Ranch on large lot in Bolton. Three bedrooms, fireplace living room, Florida room, garage, and in-ground pool.

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</

Frank and Ernest

AND THIS ONE I GOT FOR HAVING THE MOST MEDALS.

BY DICK CAVALLI

WINTHROP

THE WORLD IS BEAUTIFUL IF ONE JUST LOOKS FOR IT.

BEAUTY IS EVERYWHERE... IF YOU ONLY LOOK FOR IT.

WELL, ALMOST EVERYWHERE.

AUTOMOTIVE

NEED CREDIT? Credit bad? Bankrupt? Repossessed? Honest Douglas accepts lowest down payment. Smallest payments. Douglas Motors, 345 Main.

TOYOTA - See us for reliable used Toyotas with our 60-day 100% warranty. We also buy used Toyotas. Lynch Motors, 345 Center Street, Manchester, 646-6271.

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

VOLKSWAGEN 1968, engine rebuilt. New transmission, muffler, front brakes. Fold down bed, storage, carpeted. Best offer: 646-1929 after 6 p.m.

PARTS Department now open Saturdays. Complete line of Chrysler parts. Churches Motors, 649-3646.

1971 SEVEN passenger Volkswagen Van, Call 646-6004.

1974 BUICK LaSalle, 4-door sedan, excellent condition. Fully loaded. \$3,300. Call 646-1881.

VOLKSWAGEN - tan, 1971, excellent condition, 20,000 original miles. Best offer over \$2200. Call 646-6499.

PLYMOUTH 1973, Satellite Sebring, 2-door hardtop, brown with gold vinyl roof. \$2,000. 875-8297.

MUSTANG Convertible 1969, 29,000 miles, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. Clean \$1,695. 643-8744 after 6 p.m.

1970 DATSUN 510, 4-door sedan, radio, heater, good tires. \$795. Call 643-9616.

1971 MONTEGO, original owner. Excellent engine and body. Good tires. Economical 4 cylinder, standard transmission. Asking \$1,195. Call 644-1622.

1969 OLDS Vista Cruiser, three seat, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, radial tires, power windows. Excellent condition. 643-9414.

1972 CHEVROLET Malibu, 6 cylinder, 4-door automatic, new battery, power steering. Excellent condition. \$1,795. Call 643-9259.

VOLKSWAGEN Squareback 1970, good running condition. AM radio, sunroof, rear window defroster. First. \$1900. takes it. Call 646-7275.

1966 MUSTANG, good condition. Call 742-7655.

1970 IMPALA, sports sedan, automatic, power steering, vinyl, one owner. Immaculate. \$1,450. 643-2041 after 4:30 p.m.

1973 CHEVY Malibu classic, loaded, black and white, call after 5:30. 643-7256.

1960 DELTA Oldsmobile, good condition, original owner. \$750. Call 649-5092.

1969 AMBASSADOR 9 passenger wagon. Excellent condition. 1969 Pontiac Lemans, excellent condition. two door hardtop, asking \$1,395. 742-9477.

1971 Opel 1900 4 cyl sedan. \$1795
1972 Opel 1900 4 cyl sedan. \$1795
1973 Opel 1900 4 cyl sedan. \$1795
1974 Opel 1900 4 cyl sedan. \$1795
1975 Opel 1900 4 cyl sedan. \$1795
1976 Opel 1900 4 cyl sedan. \$1795
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1979 Opel 1900 4 cyl sedan. \$1795
1980 Opel 1900 4 cyl sedan. \$1795

NEW CAR OR USED CAR... YOU'LL SAVE ALL THE WAYS!

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS!

1976 CORDOBA \$6388

FULLY LOADED

Auto, PS, AM-FM Stereo, radio, vinyl roof, heated glass, power seats, air cond., chrome wheel plus much more.

DEMONSTRATOR

EXCLUSIVELY WITH US!

Every car we sell has been carefully checked over and has been graded on its condition and value... and priced accordingly. All cars are personal maintenance records of grade or price.

73 DODGE CHARGER Special Edition, auto, PS, PB, a/c, bucket seats, console, wire wheel cover, p/w and much more.

74 TOYOTA CELICA 4 cylinder, p.b., radio, extra clean.

69 DODGE DART SWINGER 6 cylinder, auto., radio, low mileage, super clean.

74 PLYMOUTH DUSTER Slant 6, St. Trans., R low mileage, very economical.

74 DODGE DART SPORT Fastback, 6 cyl., auto, PS, R deluxe int., vw tires, deluxe wheel covers, baby blue.

72 MGB ROADSTER 4 speed, R. Spinn Special.

71 DODGE CHARGER 2 Dr., vyl roof, auto, radio, p/atering

71 DODGE CHARGER Auto, V-8, PS, vyl top, Excell cond.

73 FORD LTD 2-DR. Auto, PS, wire tires, air cond.

WIN A FREE 1976 AUTO

DEPOSIT COUPON ONLY AT CHURCHES MOTORS

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ PHONE _____

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.

1975 OLDS OMEGA 2 Dr. Coupe, Blue, 6, AT, PS \$2895

1971 DATSUN 510 4 Dr. Wagon, AT \$1995

1975 GRANADA GHIA 2 Door H.T., AT, PS, PB, Air \$4295

1974 OLDS CUTLASS Cruiser, Gold, AT, PS, PB, Air \$4195

1970 MERCURY COUGAR 4 Speed, 351 V-8 \$1995

1974 OLDS CUTLASS "S" 2 Dr., Cinnamon, AT, PS, PB, Air \$3795

1971 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-Door Sedan, AT, PS, PB, Air, one owner. \$1995

1973 FORD MAVERICK 4 Dr. Sedan, 6 cyl., AT \$2495

1969 AUSTIN HEALY SPRITE 4-Speed \$1395

1973 TOYOTA CELICA GT 2 Dr. H.T., 4, AT, Red \$2995

1972 OLDS CUTLASS 2 Dr. HT., AT, PS, PB \$2695

1971 VOLKSWAGEN STATION WAGON 4, AT, Radio \$1995

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

CHURCHES

of Manchester

80 Oakland St. 643-2791

The High Mileage Champ.

EPA estimates on the Honda Civic CVCC 5-Speed are: 47 mpg highway, 35 mpg city.

The actual mileage you get will vary depending on the type of driving you do, your driving habits, your car's condition, and optional equipment.

WIN A FREE 1976 AUTO

DEPOSIT COUPON ONLY AT MANCHESTER HONDA

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ PHONE _____

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.

MANCHESTER HONDA

24 Adams St. 646-2789

WIN A FREE 1976 AUTO

DEPOSIT COUPON ONLY AT MANCHESTER PLYMOUTH

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ PHONE _____

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.

MANCHESTER PLYMOUTH

ROUTE 83 (CALCOTVILLE) 643-2708

WIN A FREE 1976 AUTO

DEPOSIT COUPON ONLY AT MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ PHONE _____

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.

MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES

315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. Phone 643-5135

YOU MAY WIN A FREE 1976 AUTO

DEPOSIT COUPON ONLY AT MORIARTY BROTHERS

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ PHONE _____

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.

MORIARTY BROTHERS

315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. Phone 643-5135

643-5135 24 HOUR TOWING

MORIARTY BROTHERS

315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. Phone 643-5135

FOR PROFESSIONAL QUALITY CONTROLLED AUTO BODY REPAIRS on all makes...

LOAN AND RENTAL CARS Available by Appointment...

STAN OZMER, Manager 301-315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: About that Protestant mother who was upset because her son married a Catholic girl: I also came from a strict Catholic family. The girl I fell in love with was the daughter of a Methodist minister. When we made plans to marry, my folks and all the relatives made an awful fuss. Added to their objections was the fact my lady love had a Jewish ancestor way back in her family. Regardless of all their objections, we went ahead and got married. None of my people came to the wedding. They also cut me out of their will. I could not have cared less. My wife and I are both in our 80s and have celebrated our 60th wedding anniversary. We have wonderful sons, daughters and grandchildren and have always made them feel free to marry whomever they wanted, regardless of religion. The Lord must have approved of our marriage or He wouldn't have blessed us with such a long and happy one. BROAD-MINDED IN MILES.

DEAR ABBY: Please print your answer so my husband will see it.

If my husband doesn't get over these high school habits, I'm afraid it will be the end of our sex life. Help me.

When I questioned my husband about it, he denied saying anything, but from the things that have come back to me, I know that he has been talking plenty. (The wife of one of his buddies gets all the details from her husband, and she tells me.)

My husband doesn't get over these high school habits. I'm afraid it will be the end of our sex life. Help me.

DEAR OPEN: Tell your husband that you KNOW he has been blabbing at work about your intimate relations, and if he doesn't keep his big mouth shut, he's not going to have anything to talk about.

DEAR ABBY: I have a backyard neighbor who has been watching me for the last two years. I thought perhaps he wanted to be friendly, but when I see him on the street, he turns his head.

He has a 9 to 5 job and is home on weekends. Every time I look out of my back window I see him in his backyard, staring at my back door, waiting for me to appear. He has driven past my home several times, slowing up to look. Even the neighbors have mentioned it. He is married, but I seldom see his wife. We have never spoken to each other, either, but I'm sure she knows that I am her neighbor. My husband and I don't want to cause any trouble as we plan on living in this neighborhood for a long time, but this man gives me the creeps.

Do you think I should go to the police? He really hasn't done anything except stare at my back door and drive around my house.

Should I initiate a conversation with this man or perhaps talk to his wife? Please help me.

DEAR FRIGHTENED: You may be unjustifiably suspicious, or you may have a point. While with your husband, initiate a friendly conversation with this neighbor. His reaction should tell you something.

World of Art

Answers to Previous Puzzles

ACROSS
1 Arctic media
5 Artist's tool
10 Asian mountain
11 High spirits
13 Mir paints
14 African region
15 Droll fellow
17 Cleared part
18 Cleared part
19 Cleared part
20 Cleared part
21 Kind of crayon
22 Negation
23 Like

DOWN
1 Palm leaf
2 Brain passage
3 French region
4 Caper
5 Culture
6 Root
7 Japanese verse form
8 Chinese (comic term)
9 Farm animals
10 Budments
11 Piece out
12 Scissors
13 Negative
14 Chinese
15 Dystasy
16 African desert
17 Kind of crayon
18 Negation
19 Like
20 Like
21 Like
22 Like
23 Like

24 Newspaper
25 Musical scale
27 Fish sauce
28 Roman
29 Roman
30 Roman
31 Roman
32 Roman
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59 Roman
60 Roman

Win at Bridge

Play is tougher at table

NORTH 38
K 3
Q 3
J 3
10 3
9 3
8 3
7 3
6 3
5 3
4 3
3 3
2 3
A 3

EAST
A 10 3
K 10 3
Q 10 3
J 10 3
10 10 3
9 10 3
8 10 3
7 10 3
6 10 3
5 10 3
4 10 3
3 10 3
2 10 3
A 10 3

WEST
Q 9 8 6
K 10 3
Q 10 3
J 10 3
10 10 3
9 10 3
8 10 3
7 10 3
6 10 3
5 10 3
4 10 3
3 10 3
2 10 3
A 10 3

SOUTH 40
A 4
K 4
Q 4
J 4
10 4
9 4
8 4
7 4
6 4
5 4
4 4
3 4
2 4
A 4

Both vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 3 N.T. Pass
Pass 3 N.T. Pass
Opening lead - Q

should have no problem. You play your ace of diamonds. Second hand high!

This play is not at all hard to make in a bridge column. It is much tougher at the table, yet any expert worth his salt would make it.

He can see that the only way to beat three outtrump today is for his partner to score some spade tricks. He can also see that West can hold much in high cards. But he can be looking at the king or queen of diamonds and it is up to East to let him keep that high diamond in his hand until the ace of spades is knocked out.

Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Saturday, March 27, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
You'll be more concerned today with taking care of yourself than yourself. Your compassionate instincts won't lead you astray.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today you'll be much happier with people with whom you have emotional bonds, rather than those with whom you have only a mere acquaintance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
If you see something today that enhances your material status, your ambitions will be aroused. No one will be taken advantage of.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Don't wait for people who've been on your mind to call you. Chances are they'd like to hear from you today, but won't make the first move.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
There are eager well-wishers on the sidelines who are anxious to repay past favors today. All they need is a nod.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
You definitely don't want to be a lower today. If some group activity is suggested, go along with it. It may prove to be surprisingly good fun.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Focus your attention today on career and financial activities. Unusual happenings in one or both fields could prove highly beneficial.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
It's important today to associate with people who can help you to explore new horizons, rather than those who inhibit your vision.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
21st it's best to be with the king. A low command is let and it is up to you to play from the East hand. What do you play? If you have been reading this week's articles, you

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
19th people will watch you today to see what your outlook and views are. If you have a positive attitude, it will inspire them to similar action.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
You've extremely good bargaining ability in your work or career or in the marketplace.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Excellent leadership qualities make you the master of your fate today. Assert yourself to accomplish your aspirations.

Don't chase rainbows this coming year, but stick to projects you've put time and effort into. They may require more to fruition than you thought.

Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl and Stoloff

IF BUSINESS DOESN'T PICK UP I DON'T HAVE A FUTURE... SIGH

OH-THINE! EATIN' TIME!

Let BUNNY READ YOUR FUTURE

SHAMI BUGSY

SEES ALL BLAGS ALL #1

WILL BE TAKING A TOP-JOBE COMPANY HOME TO LUNCH

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

I HAD A WONDERFUL DAY!

FOR SIX HOURS STRAIGHT I TRIED TO CONFUSE UP

ALL I COULD COME UP WITH WAS AN ARGUMENT

THAT'S GLOTTIC

COME TO THINK OF IT, HE DID DEMAND AN AUDIT.

Charles M. Schultz

Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer

Alley Oop - Dave Graue

Born Loser - Art Sansom

This Funny World

L'I Sport - Wirth

Do I tell you how to cook?

I'M UP NEXT... IS MY HAT ON STRAIGHT?

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: About that Protestant mother who was upset because her son married a Catholic girl: I also came from a strict Catholic family. The girl I fell in love with was the daughter of a Methodist minister. When we made plans to marry, my folks and all the relatives made an awful fuss. Added to their objections was the fact my lady love had a Jewish ancestor way back in her family. Regardless of all their objections, we went ahead and got married. None of my people came to the wedding. They also cut me out of their will. I could not have cared less. My wife and I are both in our 80s and have celebrated our 60th wedding anniversary. We have wonderful sons, daughters and grandchildren and have always made them feel free to marry whomever they wanted, regardless of religion. The Lord must have approved of our marriage or He wouldn't have blessed us with such a long and happy one. BROAD-MINDED IN MILES.

DEAR ABBY: Please print your answer so my husband will see it.

If my husband doesn't get over these high school habits, I'm afraid it will be the end of our sex life. Help me.

When I questioned my husband about it, he denied saying anything, but from the things that have come back to me, I know that he has been talking plenty. (The wife of one of his buddies gets all the details from her husband, and she tells me.)

My husband doesn't get over these high school habits. I'm afraid it will be the end of our sex life. Help me.

DEAR OPEN: Tell your husband that you KNOW he has been blabbing at work about your intimate relations, and if he doesn't keep his big mouth shut, he's not going to have anything to talk about.

DEAR ABBY: I have a backyard neighbor who has been watching me for the last two years. I thought perhaps he wanted to be friendly, but when I see him on the street, he turns his head.

He has a 9 to 5 job and is home on weekends. Every time I look out of my back window I see him in his backyard, staring at my back door, waiting for me to appear. He has driven past my home several times, slowing up to look. Even the neighbors have mentioned it. He is married, but I seldom see his wife. We have never spoken to each other, either, but I'm sure she knows that I am her neighbor. My husband and I don't want to cause any trouble as we plan on living in this neighborhood for a long time, but this man gives me the creeps.

Do you think I should go to the police? He really hasn't done anything except stare at my back door and drive around my house.

Should I initiate a conversation with this man or perhaps talk to his wife? Please help me.

DEAR FRIGHTENED: You may be unjustifiably suspicious, or you may have a point. While with your husband, initiate a friendly conversation with this neighbor. His reaction should tell you something.

World of Art

Answers to Previous Puzzles

ACROSS
1 Arctic media
5 Artist's tool
10 Asian mountain
11 High spirits
13 Mir paints
14 African region
15 Droll fellow
17 Cleared part
18 Cleared part
19 Cleared part
20 Cleared part
21 Kind of crayon
22 Negation
23 Like

DOWN
1 Palm leaf
2 Brain passage
3 French region
4 Caper
5 Culture
6 Root
7 Japanese verse form
8 Chinese (comic term)
9 Farm animals
10 Budments
11 Piece out
12 Scissors
13 Negative
14 Chinese
15 Dystasy
16 African desert
17 Kind of crayon
18 Negation
19 Like
20 Like
21 Like
22 Like
23 Like

24 Newspaper
25 Musical scale
27 Fish sauce
28 Roman
29 Roman
30 Roman
31 Roman
32 Roman
33 Roman
34 Roman
35 Roman
36 Roman
37 Roman
38 Roman
39 Roman
40 Roman
41 Roman
42 Roman
43 Roman
44 Roman
45 Roman
46 Roman
47 Roman
48 Roman
49 Roman
50 Roman
51 Roman
52 Roman
53 Roman
54 Roman
55 Roman
56 Roman
57 Roman
58 Roman
59 Roman
60 Roman

Win at Bridge

Play is tougher at table

NORTH 38
K 3
Q 3
J 3
10 3
9 3
8 3
7 3
6 3
5 3
4 3
3 3
2 3
A 3

EAST
A 10 3
K 10 3
Q 10 3
J 10 3
10 10 3
9 10 3
8 10 3
7 10 3
6 10 3
5 10 3
4 10 3
3 10 3
2 10 3
A 10 3

WEST
Q 9 8 6
K 10 3
Q 10 3
J 10 3
10 10 3
9 10 3
8 10 3
7 10 3
6 10 3
5 10 3
4 10 3
3 10 3
2 10 3
A 10 3

SOUTH 40
A 4
K 4
Q 4
J 4
10 4
9 4
8 4
7 4
6 4
5 4
4 4
3 4
2 4
A 4

Both vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 3 N.T. Pass
Pass 3 N.T. Pass
Opening lead - Q

should have no problem. You play your ace of diamonds. Second hand high!

This play is not at all hard to make in a bridge column. It is much tougher at the table, yet any expert worth his salt would make it.

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27 Fish sauce
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7 10 3
6 10 3
5 10 3
4 10 3
3 10 3
2 10 3
A 10 3

WEST
Q 9 8 6
K 10 3
Q 10 3
J 10 3
10 10 3
9 10 3
8 10 3
7 10 3
6 10 3
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A 10 3

SOUTH 40
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