

1,000 lottery tickets given by merchants

John J. Mullen of 499 Adams St., Manchester, was the top prize winner in the recent Tri-City Plaza Merchants Association "Spring Millionaire" contest. Mullen's prize was 500 state lottery tickets. He was one of 26 persons awarded a total of 1,000 lottery tickets in the drawing at the Vernon shopping center. Other top prize winners were L. B. Newirth of 18 Riddine St., Manchester,

Winners of 5 lottery tickets each were Peggy Boothby of 146 Kelly Rd., South Windsor; Delores A. Strano of 26 Allen Dr., Vernon; Robert Loochick of 189 Taylor St., Vernon; Gertrude Botnar of Broad Brook; C. G. Fagan of 543 Ambassador Dr., Manchester.

Also, P. D. Barton of 676 Foster St., South Windsor; Robert W. Noel of 195 West St., Rockville; Ruth Bortolab of 357 Dianne Dr., South Windsor; Larry Stone of 65 Dianne Dr., South Windsor; Peg Callahan of 164 Kennedy Rd., Manchester. Also, Barbara Schaffer of Manchester; Lois Ryan of 20 Bates Rd., Manchester; Mark Aschenbach of 11 Ralph Rd., East Hartford; Mrs. T. Hunter of Doyle Rd., Tolland; Andy Krassowski of 14 Gottleier Dr., Vernon; Dottie Nelson of 14 Talcott Ave., Vernon; and James Duestt of 556 Griffin Rd., South Windsor.

Quality Custom Reupholstery

IT'S WHAT YOU DON'T SEE THAT MAKES SCAVITTO'S WORK SO SUPERIOR. COME IN AND BROWSE... AND SEE FOR YOURSELF OUR PROFESSIONAL UPHOLSTERS AT WORK ON THE PREMISES!

WE DON'T JUST COVER YOUR FURNITURE... WE REBUILD IT!

- 1. Furniture stripped and reupholstered
- 2. Springs replaced
- 3. Four pleated valances
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- 5. New Italian Jute webbing used
- 6. All loose nuts replaced
- 7. Original shape of furniture restored
- 8. Fabric remains carefully matched
- 9. Upholstery is guaranteed
- 10. All our materials are permanently Scotch Grained
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Day or Nite

WE GUARANTEE that you can't replace your furniture for less than we've reupholstered and REBUILT it.

Keds for kids. the craze is color!



This select group of Keds® for kids includes sizes for youths (10-2) & boys (2½-6) but girls can wear 'em, too. (We always fit for correct size.)

Choose army duck uppers of navy with white stripes or white with red/blue stripes. Also available, select group in men's 6½-10 at same low sale price. But hurry... sales end Saturday.

at shoe-town.
Free parking, BankAmericard, Mastercharge.

MANCHESTER: Palmatuk Shopping Center, Spencer St. (Silver Lane) & Hilltown Rd.
WETHERFIELD: Berlin Turnpike
WINDSOR: Windsor Shop, Ct., Route 132

Public records

Warranty deeds
Roy F.C. Osborne to Barbara J. Godard, property at 182 Broad St., \$35,000.
Albert W. Forrest Jr. and Wanda S. Forrest to Carlton E. and Linda M. Craft, property at 46-48 Bigelow St., \$55,000.
Mary C. Starkweather to William C. and Margaret C. Badlog, property at 193 Woodbridge St., \$32,000.
Donald E.E. Anderson and Lois J. Porter to Raymond E. and Martha N. O'Connor, property at 231 Green Rd., \$34,000.

Senior Citizen Discount

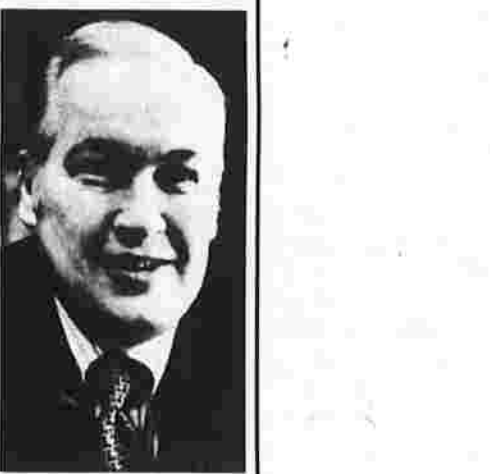
Paul J. Rossetto-Robert F. Blanchard, new dwelling at 160 Brantwood Dr., \$30,000.
Charles E. Bodeman Jr., addition at 17 Hoffman Rd., \$300.
Sylvain Smith, alterations at 606 Spring St., \$960.
F.J. Lakas, fence at 37-39 Wilfred Rd., \$300.
Alton J. Munsie, putting shed and greenhouse at 678 Kenney St., \$1,000.
Peter R. Gavello, patio at 133 Brent Rd., \$300.
Raymond S. Helens, addition to barn at 457 N. Main St., \$700.

Marriage licenses

Paul Raymond Close and Frederica Lee Brewster, both Entfeld, April 24, Baha's Center.
Kenneth Robert Smith and Sandra Louise Theobald, both Manchester, May 2.
Building permits
J.A. McCarthy Inc., new dwellings at 31 Briarwood Dr. and 16 Hackberry Rd., both \$30,000.
Vintage Homes, new dwelling at 20 Joan Circle, \$28,000.
Rizzo Pool Co. for John Becker, swimming pool at 29 Elsie Dr., \$5,200.
William Lynn, tool shed at 29 Tracy Dr., \$100.
Robert E. Johnson, swimming pool at 256 Ferguson Rd., \$2,800.
Mrs. Russell Camp, fence at 41 Walnut St., \$109.

Make it big on TV

April 23 - May 1
The great CPTV Auction is coming.



Manager

Frank E. Montie has been appointed general manager of the Eastern Tool Co. Inc. of East Hartford, manufacturer of carbide tool holders and inserts. He will have total marketing and manufacturing responsibility for the company's products. Montie, recently manufacturing manager for Brown & Sharpe Industrial Products Division of North Kingstown, R.I., has had extensive experience in the marketing and manufacture of cutting tools. He has been operations manager of Brown & Sharpe's Cutting Tools Division and vice president-general manager of the Nelo Tool Co. Montie is past president of the Society of Carbide Engineers, a member of the Cutting Tool Manufacturers Association and the Metal Cutting Tool Institute, and has been active in United Way campaigns.

25 years

Robert H. Bleiler of Manchester and John L. Lentocha of Rockville recently noted the 25th anniversary of Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies Corp.

This printing test pattern is part of The Herald quality control program in order to give you one of the finest newspapers in the nation.



You know what happens with a cookie jar — you never get out more than you put in, and sometimes less. That's not true with a Savings Bank of Manchester savings account. At Savings Bank of Manchester your money earns interest from day of deposit until day of withdrawal on all savings and certificate accounts, and unlike a cookie jar, your account is insured to \$40,000 by the F.D.I.C. Come in to any convenient office of Savings Bank of Manchester and start your saving plans today.

SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER
MANCHESTER • EAST HARTFORD • SOUTH WINDSOR • BOLTON • ANDOVER MEMBER F.D.I.C.

The weather

Fair and cool tonight, low in upper 30s to mid 40s. Saturday, mostly sunny and pleasant, high in 60s. National weather forecast map on Page 15.

Manchester Evening Herald

TWENTY PAGES TWO SECTIONS MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1976 — VOL. XCV, No. 174 PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Inside today

Area news... 12 Editorial... 4 Classified... 15-18 Family... 6 Comics... 19 Outdoors... 10 Dear Abby... 19 Sports... 11-17

Thousands join Boston peace march

BOSTON (UPI) — Thousands of persons today joined an anti-violence march led by Mayor Kevin H. White and Gov. Michael S. Dukakis. Less than a half hour before the march began at 11:30 a.m., police estimated that 4,000 men and women had gathered at the corner of Beacon and Charles streets near historic Boston Common. Two hours before the march was to begin the Suffolk County Courthouse

where 22 persons were injured by a bomb blast Thursday was evacuated after another bomb scare. During the night a white man was beaten and stabbed by four black youths shouting racial insults, police said. Sunny skies erased an early morning chill and fog over Boston Common which remained empty one hour before the march was scheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m. "If they meant business, they'd

march where the action is," said one state employee at the Common. Neighborhood leaders opposed to federally ordered school desegregation plans said they would boycott the march. Police took a low profile along the parade route, but helicopters hovered over the area. Ninety-seven plainclothes policemen were to mix with the marchers and 200 uniformed officers were stationed nearby. Two hours before the march began street cleaners scoured gutters and dumped waste into trucks with signs saying "Boston Loves A Dirty Street Fighter." White and Dukakis said they hoped their willingness to participate in the march will erase the city's violent image. "I would hope the signature of this city in a bicentennial year is not violence," White told Bostonians Thursday in confirming plans for today's march aimed at showing a united front against racial violence. "Human life is more important than public issues," White said of the march he labeled nonpolitical. The luncheon procession from Boston Common, America's oldest park, was to end outside city hall for an ecumenical prayer service led by Roman Catholic Cardinal Humberto Medeiros. The march took on added poignancy when a bomb exploded Thursday night in the Suffolk County Courthouse, injuring 22 persons. However,

Coventry fires manager

MONICA SHEA The Town Council Thursday night rejected Town Manager Allen Sandberg's resignation. It then voted 5-3 to remove him from office as of 4 this afternoon.

Sandberg submitted a letter of resignation Tuesday effective November 1. The letter was a result of an executive session on Monday evening in which the council requested a letter to Sandberg regarding his resignation effective May 1. The council letter to Sandberg was signed, "For the council, Jesse A. Brainard, chairman." The two Democratic members of the council, Jack Myles and Bill McEwen, both said they knew nothing about the letter until it was presented to Sandberg and they had no part in writing the letter. The vote to remove Sandberg was split along party lines with McEwen and Myles opposing Republicans Brainard, Robert Keller, Len Giglio, Doug Whipple and Robert Olmstead. When Robert Keller made the removal motion, Myles said, "I would like to know why."

Whipple said, "We requested Sandberg to hand in his resignation on certain terms. He didn't believe the terms were right. Therefore, the council took the action it did." McEwen said, "I don't think you give anybody 20 hours notice unless you catch them with their hands in the till. This action puts an unnecessary mark on Allen. It also makes it impossible for the town to get another professional town manager. Allen's service to this town does not deserve that type of notice."

Richard Cromie, chairman of the Democratic Town Committee said, "The actions of Brainard's town council last night reminded me of Mr. Nixon's firing of Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox. The same lack of respect for proper procedure and lack of respect to a fellow human being was shown in both cases. "I pledge my effort to make certain that Brainard does not succeed in his efforts to take Coventry's government out of the town hall and into the caucus room." Larry Knight, chairman of the Republican Town Committee was not available for comment. Margaret Jacobson, vice chairman of the Republican Town Committee, refused to comment. Robert Weiss, town manager of Manchester for 10 years said this morning, "I have never seen a town

Police planned "adequate" security along the parade route which began at the corner of Beacon and Charles Streets. About 50 volunteers from city agencies and community groups acted as marshals. Classes were suspended at many area colleges and city and state agencies gave employees time off to participate. The Boston Patrolman's Association Thursday denounced the parade as "too little, too late" and said its members would not participate. "We do not believe it will reduce tensions by a single iota," the BPA said. "Obviously the walk is not an ultimate answer," White countered. "It is the decision of the people of this city that they must make for themselves... Each side of the (the) issue... This march isn't owned by anyone," he said.

Richard Polest, 34, remained in poor condition at Boston City Hospital with skull wounds received when beaten by a group of blacks in the city's Roxbury section. In separate incidents Wednesday night a black woman, and her young son were stoned by whites and a 17-

year-old white girl was struck in the face by a brick thrown through the window of her father's car.

Lebanese leftists start government

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Leftists threatening to set up a "revolutionary government" unless Christian President Suleiman Franjeh resigns have begun meetings to set up their administration and end the "current chaos."

Socialist party leader Kamal Jumblatt met with his leftist allies Thursday night on the establishment of an "overall local administration for Lebanon." He said the outline for a new government was aimed at "implementing the law and putting an end to the current chaos prevailing in certain areas and to lead the people with social and constructive services." Jumblatt also met with U.S. envoy L. Dean Brown, who planned to leave for London today, and stressed the need for "a radical change in the Lebanese political system." A Beirut radio broadcast Thursday reported that leftists said they would set up the new government in their own sector after May 2 and would "lead the battle for the liberation of other areas" unless a new president was selected by that date. On the military front, 100 persons were killed Thursday and more than 250 wounded, raising the casualty toll after a year of civil war to 17,800 dead and 37,200 wounded. Fighting erupted despite the presence of Palestine Liberation Army troops in some buffer zones between Moslem leftists and rightist Christian forces. The Beirut mortar and artillery exchange between Moslem and Christian suburbs in Beirut. Franjeh met with his Maronite Christian allies Thursday and scheduled another conference today. The rightists said they were "optimistic of a new stage" in attempts to reach a political solution to the Lebanese crisis. Two envoys sent by Franjeh to Damascus to clarify terms of Syria's latest peace initiative returned by helicopter late Thursday and drove straight to Franjeh's residence to report on their mission. Franjeh has given no indication he would sign a constitutional amendment to allow parliament to choose his successor now instead of waiting until the official end of his presidency in September. Even if he did sign the amendment, Franjeh still does not constitutionally have to step down ahead of his term. There is a growing belief in political circles he intends to complete his period of office.

News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

STRATFORD (UPI) — A Bridgeport development firm wants to build an industrial park on 27 acres of what the company's lawyer calls "the most valuable industrial property on the East Coast." The only trouble is the 27 acres are part of the Great Meadows marsh, one of the few large salt-water marshes left in western Connecticut, and the Stratford Land and Improvement Co. says it wants to fill the acreage. HARTFORD (UPI) — Ten kills, including one repelling the ceiling on payments from public housing housing projects to towns in lieu of taxes, have been signed by Gov. Ella T. Grasso. The bills signed Thursday brought Mrs. Grasso's total for the year to 123. She has vetoed two measures. The existing limit on payments from public housing projects to towns in lieu of taxes is 12.88 per cent of the total rent collected by the projects. The measure signed into law would abolish the ceiling. HARTFORD (UPI) — Sen. Lawrence DeNardis, R-Hamden, says there is a Senate bipartisan drive to kill the merger of four state higher education boards into a single board of regents, and instead set up two regents boards. "There is sentiment for restructuring the state's system of governance of higher education to achieve greater coordination, accountability and efficiency," DeNardis said Thursday. But he said there are only six or seven votes in the Senate in favor of merging the four boards into a single Board of Regents, a proposal approved by the House Wednesday and sent to the Senate.

National

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A court-appointed psychiatrist supports convicted bank robber Patricia Hearst's story that she lived in fear of William and Emily Harris during her underground life and was just trying to survive. Dr. Donald Lande, the first psychiatrist to examine the newspaper heiress after her capture seven months ago, told UPI Thursday she had an "irrational fear" of the Harrises, charged last week with her kidnap as members of the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army. He said she also was frightened of the police and FBI and tried to stay alive "on a day-to-day basis." WASHINGTON (UPI) — A consumer group has commended the Kellogg Co. for agreeing to list the sugar content of its breakfast cereals. "I hope that other food companies — who claim that sugar content is a trade secret — will follow Kellogg's example and include this information on their packages," said Dr. Michael Jacobson, co-director of the Center for Science in the Public Interest. Kellogg plans to list the grams of sugar per ounce on its cereal packages. There are about 28.4 grams in an ounce.

Regional

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — The 300 Anheuser-Busch employees on strike at the Budweiser brewery in Merrimack are under court

Labor disputes cause wide tieup

By United Press International A rash of labor disputes today tied up a variety of fields from tires and television to tracheotomies and transportation. Even the flow of beer was affected. A strike by the United Rubber Workers against four major tire manufacturers led the list of disputes. The URW Thursday cited pressure on the auto industry as ally in their drive for a new contract. Elsewhere, young doctors continued a strike against three major Los Angeles County hospitals; nurses picketed a hospital in Williamstic, Conn., and San Francisco city craft union workers picketed a convention hall and idled public transportation. Rubber workers began a walkout against the industry's big four — Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Goodyear Tire and Rubber Corp., B.F. Goodrich and Uniroyal — when their three-year contract expired Tuesday. URW President Pete Bonmarito said "if the auto industry needs tires, they'll instruct the tire companies to settle."

Auto makers said they had enough tires to last at least a month but feared a long walkout would slow the industry's growing sales momentum. Negotiations continued in Cleveland with Firestone as the company and union worked to hammer out an agreement that would set the pattern for a new master contract that would cover 70,000 union members nationwide. In Los Angeles, about 200 interns and residents striking three county hospitals showed up for a county supervisors' meeting. The board sought a 11 per cent wage increase and a two-year contract. Negotiators for the striking National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians prepared a counterproposal in their three-week strike against the National Broadcasting Co. Top Rhode Island officials took part in talks at Cranston, R.I., designed to end a walkout by 600 United Steel Workers against the Gurnham Silver plant at Providence, which would end the long walkout by city. The strike began last September. Construction workers on strike for two weeks in Kansas City prepared to vote Monday on a new contract. The walkout has blocked downtown projects, including work on the Radisson Muehlebach Hotel where preparations are in progress for the August Republican National Convention. A spokesman for Anheuser-Busch, brewers of Budweiser, said groundwork has been laid for resuming negotiations in a strike of beer bottlers against the company. The nationwide strike began March 1.



Hospital benefits from coin fountain

A total of \$211.38 is being counted by Andre Marmen, Manchester Memorial Hospital's development director, as he takes coins from the pool at The Islander Restaurant which have been thrown in by donors. The money will go to the hospital's development fund. Looking on are Mrs. Lois Porter, a hospital employee, who suggested to Lew Eng, right, proprietor, that the money go to the hospital. This is the first time that money has been taken from the pool since the restaurant opened about a year ago. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Prostitution arrest made at massage parlor

Two employees of the Manchester Leisure Club were arrested by Manchester Police detectives Thursday night on charges relating to alleged prostitution. Detective Capt. Joseph Sartor said today. Mary Olson, 24, of Southington was charged with prostitution and William Camizzi, 50, of West Hartford was charged with promoting prostitution. Sartor said the arrests, made at about midnight, were the result of a lengthy surveillance and investigation by local detectives and state police. "We're beginning to crack down on this type of activity," Sartor said. "There have been complaints from other areas and the investigation is continuing," he said. Sartor didn't reveal details of the investigations.

Police said Thursday night's arrests weren't the first made for alleged prostitution in Manchester.

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Such an ordinance was first suggested more than a year ago, but town directors dropped the idea before a proposal was drafted. Sartor said today that possibility of a massage parlor ordinance is being re-investigated in light of recent legislation and court decisions. There will be proposals for regulations, he said. As far as can be determined, there are only two massage parlors operating in Manchester now. One is the Manchester Leisure Club and the other is Cleopatra's, at 455 Main St.

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Homemakers awarded Meals-on-Wheels grant

A \$10,770 grant awarded Thursday by the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving will allow the Manchester Homemakers Service, Inc. to go forward with its Meals-on-Wheels Program.

The board of directors of the Homemakers Service voted to accept the grant at its monthly meeting Thursday and instructed Mrs. Hyalie Hurwitz, executive director of the service, to advertise for a part-time coordinator to run the program.

The grant from the Hartford Foundation is the first to the Homemakers Service from the foundation and matches a \$10,770 allocation given by the Town of Manchester.

Mrs. Hurwitz hopes to get the program started early in June. It will provide two meals a day, a hot lunch and a cold supper. Meals will be delivered by volunteer drivers and will be prepared by the Manchester Memorial Hospital. Therapeutic meals, for those on special diets, will also be available.

Also: Provide daily contact and a link with the community through a volunteer for the homebound; and facilitate discharge from a hospital and prevent institutionalization from maintenance.

Second group seeking to join pension plan

The Manchester Pension Board now has a request from a second group of employees for permission to make retroactive payments into the town's pension plan.

The first request, already ruled valid by the town council, is from five para-professional school employees. Although approval by the Pension Board appears automatic, it was tabled until this month, at the request of one of the board members.

The second request is from six women employees in municipal departments. They were town employees in 1960, when it became mandatory to join the plan. Their claim is that they weren't told in 1960 that they could buy-in back time to 1964, when the pension plan was established. They now want to buy that back time.

What isn't clear about their request is whether there was a provision in the pension ordinance for contributions prior to (1960) service. The six women list their names but

Theater schedule

Friday

UA East 1 — "All the President's Men" 7:00-9:25
UA East 2 — "Robin and Marian" 7:00-9:25
UA East 3 — "Front Page" 7:00-9:25
7:10 — "Gable & Lombard"
9:00 — "Sherlock Holmes — Smarter Brother"
Burside 1 — "Family Plot" 7:00-9:30
Burside 2 — "Dog Day Afternoon" 7:00-9:30
Burside 3 — "Blazing Saddles" 7:00-9:30

Saturday

UA East 1 — "Blazing Saddles" 7:00-9:25
UA East 2 — "Blazing Saddles" 7:00-9:25
UA East 3 — "Blazing Saddles" 7:00-9:25

Sunday

UA East 1 — "Blazing Saddles" 7:00-9:25
UA East 2 — "Blazing Saddles" 7:00-9:25
UA East 3 — "Blazing Saddles" 7:00-9:25



(Herald photo by Dunn)

In appreciation

Mrs. Jane Pastel, right, admires a scrimshaw pin presented to her in appreciation for her several years of service to the fine arts program of the Manchester PTA Council. Mrs. Gloria Swanson, council president, made the presentation Thursday night at a PTA Council meeting in Bailey Auditorium.

Double feature repeats tonight

A double feature videotape prepared by Media Access Dynamics of Manchester will be repeated tonight at 6 on Cable TV Channel 23, Greater Hartford CATV.

The programs — "All the President's Men" and "Wicham Park" — aired Thursday night but there were technical difficulties with the broadcast.

Media Access Dynamics is a local production group making videotapes for cable television's public access channel.

Princess Anne recovering well

LONDON (UPI) — Princess Anne's doctor says she is making an excellent recovery from a horseriding spill and there is nothing to stop her from resuming competition for this summer's Montreal Olympics.

Dr. Richard Bayliss, who is also Queen Elizabeth's personal physician, said Anne, who is recovering from a mild concussion, still had a headache.

He said she will be able to resume riding when the pain from her fall has ceased.

"There are no other medical reasons to prevent her resuming," he said Thursday. "A faint hairline crack in a bone of the main vertebra in the small of the back is of no consequence."

The 25-year-old Princess returned to London on a stretcher from Poole General Hospital, 110 miles to the southwest, where she was taken after her horse Candewic fell at a fence and rolled on her during a jumping competition Wednesday.

There was no word on when the Princess would leave King Edward VII hospital, where Bayliss saw her.

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MANCHESTER PARKADE
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BICENTENNIAL DOLLS, TOYS & MINIATURES SHOW & SALE
ELKS CLUB, ROCKY HILL, CONN.
Blaes Deane Highway • Rt. 99S, Ext. 24 off I-91
SATURDAY 10 to 6 SUNDAY 12 to 6
ADMISSION \$1.50 FREE PARKING
with this ad \$1.25 Children under 12 50c

Thornton Wilder's "OUR TOWN"
Presented by the Cultural Programs Committee of Manchester Community College
8:30 PM on APRIL 22, 23, 24
MAIN CAMPUS AUDITORIUM
BOWELL STREET
General Admission \$1 MCC Students 50c

The Country Squire
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
111 ELIZABETH
Steaks-Seafood-Italian-American Specialties
You will be pleasantly surprised with our lovely decor and reasonable prices...Over 20 Entrees Plus Elaborate Sided Bar.
Presents **S.R.O. SHOW BAND**
Featuring Chris Hendrix
Sat., April 24th "Mediterranean Room"
THURS., FRI. & SAT. thru MAY 1st
Roger Walker & Joan McGowan in "THE PUM"

Westinghouse Value Spring Days

WESTINGHOUSE DELUXE 2-SPEED WASHER

- BIG 18-lb. CAPACITY
- 5 WATER TEMPERATURES
- WATER SAVER CONTROL
- 2 SPEEDS
- BLEACH DISPENSER
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Green chapter, AARP, to get charter

Manchester Green Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), will receive its national charter Wednesday at its meeting at 1:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St.

The charter will be presented by Cyril Cross, vice president of Area 1 AARP, which includes all New England chapters. The nominating committee will present a list of officers at the 1976-77 to be elected at the May meeting.

Entertainment will be provided by a choral group from South Windsor High School under the direction of Nicholas Lesbines. The group will be singing at the South Windsor Bicentennial celebration and at the Hartford Civic Center in June as part of the Arts Festival.

The chapter's trip to the Freedom Trail, originally set April 15, has been postponed until April 29. A bus will leave the church parking lot at 8 a.m. and will be available for part of the trip. Reservations may be made with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Steele, 159 Forster St. Reservations for the trip to Brown's Street close May 1 and may be made with Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Ekstrom, 29 McKinley St., enclosing a check or money order for the balance, or \$73, made out to the Connecticut Northeast Chapter 604.

A tag and bake sale will be sponsored by the chapter May 6 at Community Baptist Church. Donations will be accepted at the church after 8 a.m. the day of the sale.

VFW to show cancer film

The American Cancer Society will present a program, sponsored by the VFW Auxiliary, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the VFW Home, 608 E. Center St.

The event is open to the public.

The latest film on breast cancer will be shown, and "Betsy" the breast teaching model will be used for a demonstration. Refreshments will be served after the program.

The Third District Auxiliaries have been invited to attend Tuesday's program.

Girl Scout news

The newly formed Girl Scout Troop 807 at Squire Village recently was presented with an American flag by the Manchester Emblem Club.

The troop has 19 members, and the co-leaders are Mrs. Carol Hagenow and Mrs. Cheryl Davis.

Iris Vacanti, president of the Emblem Club, and Mrs. Rose C. Hodge, past president and Americanism chairman, were invited to attend the flag presentation ceremony.

Each member of the troop received merit badges they had earned since September when the troop was formed.

The scouts served refreshments, which they had prepared.

Innkeepers make visit to hospital

A dozen members of the Future Innkeepers of America Club at Manchester Community College went last Saturday to the Newington Children's Hospital to brighten the Easter weekend there.

They gave the children gifts, food, and a huge, live Easter bunny.

The club members are students in the Hotel and Food Service Management program at MCC. They made Easter baskets of baked bread, baked and decorated cookies, made a large cake and mixed some punch and took it all to the hospital.

At the hospital, they helped the children decorate eggs for the holiday.

Bill Gemme, an MCC student, dressed as an Easter bunny and led the children on an Easter egg hunt.

Town gets two custodial bids

The town received two bids Thursday for custodial equipment at the Regional Occupational Training Center.

Submitting bids were ROVIC and Colonial Empire Inc., both Manchester firms.

Maurice Pass, director of general services, said a decision will be made after the bids have been studied.

Military women

Women are now eligible for 80 per cent of all military job classifications and the combined services plan on having 88,000 women in uniform by 1977. The largest representation is in the women's Army Corps with, at the end of 1975, 1,468 officers and 35,656 enlisted women. The Coast Guard had the fewest women, 32 officers and 420 enlisted women.

Fourth Annual Policeman's Ball
Manchester State Armory
Main Street, Manchester, Conn.
Dancing 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
At Jarvis' Orchestra
Saturday, April 24, 1976
Donation \$20.00 per couple
643-7764 646-4555

CONTENTS OF THE GESSAY SPORTS CENTER At Public Auction
Saturday, April 24th • 10:00 A.M.
Corner of East Main Street and Prospect in ROCKVILLE, CONN.
21 guns, fishing rods and reels, all major sports related equipment, clothing and footwear, over 175 car trailer hitchers to be sold in one lot, many glass show cases of quality. Guns sold only to residents of Connecticut holding current hunting licenses.
Robert H. Glass, Auctioneer 564-7318

It's Outdoor Time

CALDOR 6-Web Folding Patio Chairs Our Reg. 7.99 **5.97**

6-Web Folding Patio Chair Our Reg. 13.99 **11.40**

22 Inch Folding Grill Our Reg. 9.99 **7.66**

7 Ft. x 8 Rib Garden Umbrella Our Reg. 24.88 **24.88**

48" California Redwood Umbrella Table Our Reg. 99.99 **46.70**

4-Pc. California Redwood Patio Seating Group Our Reg. 174.96 **\$111**

1-GAL. REDWOOD REZ. Reg. 8.49 **6.70**

RED DEVIL Spray Channel. Reg. 1.79 **1.47**

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

GENERAL ELECTRIC Carry Cool 4,000 BTU Air Conditioner **\$119**

Golden Vigoro Lawn Fertilizer Covers 5,000 Sq. Ft. **4.99**

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1/2" x 50 Ft. Green Opaque Garden Hose Our Reg. 3.49 **2.76**

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All Metal Impulse Sprinkler Our Reg. 3.99 **2.97**

DELUXE 22" SELF PROPELLED ROTARY POWER MOWER Briggs & Stratton's rugged 3 1/2 H.P. 4 cycle engine... a real worker! Our Reg. 129.99 **\$109**

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24" Bamboo Rake Now Only... **1.76**

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7-Step Ladder Plant Stand Our Reg. 14.99 **\$9**

2-DAY SPECIAL! 40% OFF OUR ORIGINAL PRICES ON ALL PLANT STANDS!

4 1/2" Pot Our Reg. 79c **47c**

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Moisture Meter Tells when plants need water, includes 42 page booklet. **7.77**

4 Ft. x 100 Ft. Galvanized Welded Fencing In Our Stock If Perfect 39.98 **23.70**

Two 4 Ft. x 50 Ft. Rolls in Our Stock If Perfect 39.98 **23.70**

14" x 25 Ft. Vinyl-Gard Fencing If Perfect 6.25 **3.97**

Black & Decker Double Insulated 3/8 Inch Drill Now Only **11.47**

Black & Decker 1-HP, 7 1/4 Inch Circular Saw The best buy for a general purpose saw... for home use or on the job. Includes combo blade. **21.63**

Beat The Early Heat! Coleco 24 Ft. x 48" Pool Package **\$644**

SALE: FRI. & SAT. Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Manchester Evening Herald
 Manchester — A City of Village Charm
 Founded Oct. 1, 1881
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The handicapped

For millions of Americans, "Hire the Handicapped, It's Good Business" has been little more than a slogan once seen on envelopes next to canceled stamps.

Thanks, however, to increasing implementation of the Vocational Rehabilitation Act of 1973, possibly also as a byproduct of "affirmative action" hiring programs for women and members of minority groups, American business is discovering that even those with such seemingly insurmountable handicaps as blindness or confinement to a wheelchair can make good employees.

Helping along the discovery is the federal government, which under the provisions of the law can deny contracts to any company doing at least \$2,500 worth of business with the government that does not make a "reasonable" effort to hire the handicapped and accommodate their disabilities. Accommodation may include such things as lowering water fountains and altering restrooms for people in wheelchairs, or installing warning lights on machinery for the deaf.

Elsewhere, the technology of assistive devices for the handicapped and disabled has made striking advances, but the process of getting these developments to the handicapped has lagged and is uncoordinated.



A hazy day over Hartford from Sunset Ridge in East Hartford (Photo by Steve Dunn)

Open forum

and would this have anything to do with the outcome of this case?

Talking to other people, and patrolmen, their answer is, it's a railroad job. We the people want to know why?

What's Town Counsel Moses, Chief Lannan or Town Manager Weiss afraid of? If they're afraid of nothing, then I'm sure the hearing would not be closed to the public.

There has to be a reason, and the people would like to know why and we are also entitled to know why.

Sincerely yours,
 Joseph L. Thompson Jr.,
 99 Maple St.,
 Manchester.

Editor's Note: Town Counsel Moses ruled the police contract supersedes the town charter and is closed to the public unless mutually agreed that the hearing will be open. Town counsel ruled the April 9 hearing was held of a December 1975 hearing and he ruled it closed to the public.

There are a few questions I would like to ask either Atty. Moses, or Chief Lannan, or Town Manager Weiss.

It is hoped that from this multidisciplinary approach will emerge programs and recommendations to enable all countries to make better use of the human resources of their handicapped.

Why is Rooney hearing closed?

Dear Editor:

There are many Democrats who have not yet made up their minds

Favors tax reduction use of surplus funds

A certain professor of the University of Connecticut Institute of Public Service has conducted a survey of the process Manchester uses to estimate its annual general fund budget. It seems there was a \$500,000 surplus. Our town manager has already recommended a \$250,000 revenue item from the surplus. He and other birds of prey are ready to pick the surplus to the bone.

George Hill suggested the surplus be used to trim the new budget. He admitted if a surplus is carried from May 11 and allow the tried and true representatives of the uncommitted slate to help us select a candidate for President with intelligent and logical flexibility based on what is best for the country.

Let's get out that "uncommitted vote" on May 11.

Henry Becker
 728 Center St.
 Manchester

Uncommitted vote

There are many Democrats who have not yet made up their minds

Wrong horses, bad races, weak issues

WASHINGTON — Politically, a lot of us have been looking at the wrong horses.

We've been analyzing each presidential candidate — warts and all — and each of their promises. We should be looking more seriously at who we're going to elect to the Senate and House of Representatives.

Most presidential candidates are promising change. But most presidents who have attempted change have been hamstringing by Congress, except in times of war or the Great Depression.

Jimmy Carter makes much ado about how many duplicating and overlying layers of bureaucracy he would eliminate. George Wallace makes equally "cutting" statements about the bureaucrats who run the federal government, often with little control from the White House.

President Nixon, whatever his other weaknesses, developed and presented to Congress some of the most revolutionary proposals for cutting the size of the federal government. This federal expansion of course, was approved by Congress.

Carter and some fellow candidates have also talked of zero budgeting, looking at every federal program and agency from scratch each year.

It is well in this respect to remember that a number of presidents, including Mr. Ford and Mr. Nixon, have sent the Senate and House long lists of programs and agencies that no longer serve a useful purpose. Mr. Nixon and Mr. Ford might have saved everyone a lot of bother by forgetting the exercise before it was started.

The number of agencies, programs and functions cut was so small it's hard to track.

One agency head testified that he had nothing to do for years except amuse himself. His staff members were busy only when they could find personal errands to occupy themselves. He was successful, as I recall, in getting his agency abolished, but it took a great deal of personal effort on his part.

We've seen what's happened to energy. The President has a program. Numerous senators and representatives have theirs, but not Congress.

Having failed in welfare, domestic economics and assorted programs, Congress is now moving energetically into foreign affairs. In a negative way, Congress has come up with obstacles on a series of presidential proposals — on Angola, on actions in Southeast Asia and on trade agreements with the Soviet Union.

In times of great depression, as in the Franklin Roosevelt era, a charismatic president can carry Congress along for awhile — but study sometimes the number of Roosevelt vetoes.

Ray Cromley

There was a talk a while back of the new federalism. Revenue sharing was intended to shift a hefty portion of what's funded in Washington back to the states. A chunk of money was voted. But the federal bureaucracy proceeded to expand, in major areas, the decentralization it was supposed to affect. This federal expansion of course, was approved by Congress.

Carter and some fellow candidates have also talked of zero budgeting, looking at every federal program and agency from scratch each year.

It is well in this respect to remember that a number of presidents, including Mr. Ford and Mr. Nixon, have sent the Senate and House long lists of programs and agencies that no longer serve a useful purpose. Mr. Nixon and Mr. Ford might have saved everyone a lot of bother by forgetting the exercise before it was started.

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In times of great depression, as in the Franklin Roosevelt era, a charismatic president can carry Congress along for awhile — but study sometimes the number of Roosevelt vetoes.

Today's thought

God's amazing jolts
 I've felt them: You have, too. At first we call them "calamity," "defeat," "the end." We have so many experiences through which we pass that have a way of testing us.

Above all we need to find a way of looking at our life in a new light. In our former days we had the feeling that we were personally in complete control over ourselves. Then came the JOLT. Suddenly we discover how little control over things we really have. But as our praying and waiting continues, like a sunrise there opens up in the midst of our darkness a sign of a whole new kind of control which we had never felt before: God's loving control.

Our society asks continually, "Who's got the POWER?" The answer is God. Once that King of Glory comes in to possess our whole life then our fears subside. We know at least that we are His. Whether we live, or whether we die. Forever.

Submitted by
 Win Nelson, pastor
 Center United
 Church of Christ

Brainy birds

The National Audubon Society reports that its Christmas Bird Count this winter recorded the greatest high-low spread in the 76-year history of the annual census of our feathered friends.

At the top of the list, 11,703 birds representing 293 species were sighted in Catemaco, Mexico. At the other extreme, numerically and geographically,

Tom Tiede

go fish for her alimony. Mommy may show daddy a thing or two by denying him his pathetic visiting rights. And either of the noble parents, like Melton, may just snatch the kids away from it and disappear. There are children today living in exile with mommies who are whores or pappas who are holding them in seizure so that an ex-wife will grow old worrying.

As to the snatching part of all this, the nation seems not to care enough to even record most of the instances. Since police normally view child snatching as "a family dispute," like when father spends his paycheck on 100 cases of Coors, there are few hard statistics. A Washington group called Children's Rights guesses that 30,000 to 50,000 kids are snatched by parents annually. In some, we know more about the location of our bald eagles than our children.

It is known that the business is increasingly nasty. Arnold J. Miller of Children's Rights tells of parents who warn their abducted kids: "If you tell anybody about this, the Indians will get you." And it is known that a kind of child-snatching industry has formed in recent years, peopled by lowlives who lure out as nabbers. One nabber in Florida, who fancies himself as "The World's Champion Child Snatcher," is now in jail for spraying Mace in a mother's eyes.

None of this could happen, of course, in a nation that truly cared about its babies. Yet our love-hate relationship with our kids not only allows the abuse, but legally guarantees it. When the laws against

Child abuse our courts overlook

kidnapping were written in the 1930s, exceptions were added, "in the case of a minor by a parent thereof." Hence when divorced parents become frustrated over child custody confusions, their lawyers are duty bound to remind them of the ultimate alternative. If a parent does not get custody in one state, he or she may grab the kids and shop somewhere else for a more sympathetic judge.

A partial solution to this perversion, interestingly, is sitting now in Congress in the form of a bill by Rep. Charles Bennett (D-Fla.). It would strike the exemption clause from the kidnapping statute for parents who steal children and then conceal them.

At the same time it would rightly recognize that a parental child-snatcher is not a normal thief, and deal with him or her accordingly (less severely).

The bill is going nowhere, however. Congress has more important things to tend to than abused children. Thus until it sees the light, any kid caught up in a divorce will have to continue trusting mom, trusting dad, trusting the judge — and keep a bag packed under the bed.

DATELINE 1776

By United Press International
 PHILADELPHIA, April 23 — Congress accepted the resignation of aging and ailing Gen. Artemus Ward, who was the nation's first field commander when he took charge after Lexington and Concord and directed the siege of Boston until Gen. Washington's arrival. The delegates also agreed that an expedition should be undertaken against the British outpost at Detroit.

Public records

Warrenty deeds
 Pamela Paquet and Joseph Skaparas to Raymond C. and Patricia Ann Warren, property at 820 Tolland, \$34,000.
 Alexander Snyder, East Hartford; Donna Martin, Glastonbury; Tommy Jacks, 200 Esquire Dr.; Christopher Dexter, East Hartford; Shawn Balor, 73 Alton Rd., Tolland.

Also, Kathleen Migliozi, Stafford Springs; Virginia Desteph, 81 Regan Court, Rockville; Lathrop West, Stafford Springs; Susan Kendall, 23 Marble St.; Ernest Jordan, 24 Village St.; Alexander Snyder, East Hartford; Donna Martin, Glastonbury; Tommy Jacks, 200 Esquire Dr.; Christopher Dexter, East Hartford; Shawn Balor, 73 Alton Rd., Tolland.

There are many good candidates in the race now, but there are also other possible candidates that should be considered who will be completely shut out unless we, who are undecided, really get the vote out on May 11 and allow the tried and true representatives of the uncommitted slate to help us select a candidate for President with intelligent and logical flexibility based on what is best for the country.

Let's get out that "uncommitted vote" on May 11.

Henry Becker
 728 Center St.
 Manchester

Manchester Hospital

Discharged Wednesday, Thomas Monahan, 228 Oak St.; Amelia Robert, 55 Tonicia Spring Trail; Kathleen Kozier, 14 Prospect St.; Rockville; Elizabeth Thresher, 76 Scarborough Rd.; Cecilia Haney, 58 Middle Tpke.; Elizabeth Marino, 79 Dart Hill Rd.; South Windsor; Catherine Jeske, 15 Sanford Rd.; Jennifer Rondini, 435 Old Stafford Rd., Tolland.

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MANCHESTER
 1145 Tolland Turnpike

About town

St. Bridget Social Club will have a wine tasting party at its meeting tonight at 7:30 in St. Bridget School cafeteria. Later, there will be dance instruction by Beverly and Lee Burton, local dance artists. Admission is free for members and 50 cents for nonmembers.

Manchester Barracks, World War I Veterans, and Auxiliary will elect officers at its meeting Monday at 2 p.m. at the WFW Home. Refreshments will be served.

A paper drive will be conducted by the men of North United Methodist Church Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. Those wishing to have papers picked up may call the church office, 649-3696.

A flea market will be sponsored by the Waddell School PTA Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school grounds on Broad St., rain or shine. Admission is free. Refreshments will be available, and the PTA will have a baked African dancing and drumming Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Second Congregational Church, 316 N. Main St. The event is open to the public. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

The Women's Club of Manchester will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church. Ms. M. Tullis Sessions will present a one-woman show entitled "Women I Have Known."

The reactivated Beethoven Glee Club members and others are invited to attend. The rehearsal is in preparation for Saturday at 2 p.m. in Luther Hall at Emanuel Lutheran Church. All former Beethoven Glee Club members and others are invited to attend. The rehearsal is in preparation for Saturday at 2 p.m. in Luther Hall at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

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 Our Reg. 8.58
 SPECIAL PURCHASE!
 666
 Tint on lenses lightens or darkens with changing light. Four styles of metal frames-very sharp!

SWANK SUNGLASSES
 For Men & Women
 Wide choice of flattering styles!
 Reg. 4.99
 199

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 (We Have A Motion To Please)
 Next to Front's Supermarket
 East Middle Tpke., Manchester
 Come In And Browse — Many Items Are
REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE!

12 Volt Heavy Duty Batteries
 from ESS
 (Manufacturers of Exide & Willard)
 GOOD 24 MO. \$23
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 Hot weather kills old batteries! Replace now for summer driving. For most cars, light trucks.

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 Our Reg. 8.99
 Sturdy hardwood construction, multi-directional casters, vinyl headrest, 18 per store. No Rain Checks

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10K Gold Family Rings
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 \$16
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 A stone for each child up to 3 stones.
 Choice of 2 styles.
 Add 1.50 for each extra stone

Diamond Solitaire
 A dazzling diamond in 14K gold mounting.
 Our Reg. \$199
 \$139

Stimulating Spray!
The Body Shaper Pulsating Shower
 Our Reg. 18.99
 1288
 Fully adjustable spray head concentrates water on you, not the walls.
 Limit 8 per store. No Rain Checks

Lloyd's Advanced Scientific Memory Calculator
 Our Reg. 24.99
 \$24
 Complete Case
 Battery
 5 digit mantissa, 2 digit exponent, both plus sign; trig functions, etc.
 AC Adapter 3.99
 10 per store. No Rain Checks

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REMINGTON 600 Watt Styler/Dryer
 Our Reg. 14.99
 1099
 Superior power with styling and drying speeds. Useful attachments. #FD500

THE argus Point and Shoot 110 Camera Kit
 Our Reg. 139.99
 1346
 Easy load 110 color cartridge and X-cube, just aim and shoot!
 20 per store. No Rain Checks

Polaroid Super Shooter 1970
 A vacation special! Snap great color or B/W pictures; see them in a minute!
 Polaroid Color T108-2 Film 477

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Quality Boxed Stationery
 Prints, solids, florals. Reg. 79c
 \$2.99

Floral Fantasy Letter Paper
 Pretty letter paper. 30 sheet. Reg. 84c
 \$2.99

Matching Envelopes pk of 44
 Designed to match labels. Reg. 84c
 \$2.99

YOUR CHOICE 2 99c

Poker Playing Cards
 Easy handling plastic. 49c
 3 99c

Famous Matchbox Cars
 Die cast metal cars with moving parts. Large assortment of models.
 Our Reg. 86c
 69c

Bubble Paints™ from Mego
 Pleasant smelling, pretty colored finger paints turn to bubble bath.
 Our Reg. 2.49
 3.46

Super Skates
 Fast slip-on skates. No straps, clamps or keys to lose! Steel ball bearing.
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 6.74

Barbie Sunsailler™ from Mattel
 Sleek and sunny ready to sail!
 Authentic construction.
 Our Reg. 8.49
 7.40

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Permanent Press!
Fern Daisy Turtlenecks
 24 or 36 Inch
 Our Reg. 3.49
 284

Valance Reg. 2.79 224
 Dainty, springtime print in yellow, brown or green. Machine wash.

Quality Broadloom Rug Runner
 Our Reg. 4.49
 367

Coronation Yarn of Quality Crestline
 Machine washable 4 ounce, 4 ply weight yarn, 100% cotton.
 Our Reg. 89c
 67c

100% SOLID STATE
Panasonic 12" Diag. Black & White Portable TV
 9970

Westinghouse 2-Door Refrigerator-Freezer
 Our Reg. 399.70
 319

General Electric 30" Range with Self-Cleaning Oven
 Our Reg. 5479
 429

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 You get \$50 Savings Bond
 "See Check for Details"

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Engaged



The engagement of Miss Vanessa Lynn Hagonow of Manchester to Robert Edward Traude of New Haven, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hagonow of 29 Whitney Rd.

Mr. Traude is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Trout of Cleveland, Ohio.

The bride-elect was graduated from East Catholic High School and Yale University.

Her fiancé attended George Peeney High School in East Hartford, and is presently serving with the U. S. Army in the 163rd Military Intelligence, as a ground surveillance radar operator at Ft. Hood, Tex.

The couple is planning a May 15 wedding at Yale.



Loring Photo

The engagement of Miss Lorraine A. Goni of Manchester to Pfc. Harold G. Guardo of East Hartford, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony E. Goni of Manchester.

Pfc. Guardo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Guardo of East Hartford.

The bride-elect was graduated from Manchester High School, and is presently employed by Silver Lane Pavilion, East Hartford.

Her fiancé attended George Peeney High School in East Hartford, and is presently serving with the U. S. Army in the 163rd Military Intelligence, as a ground surveillance radar operator at Ft. Hood, Tex.

The couple is planning a July wedding.

Births

Dougherty, Michael Barry, son of Patrick and Joan Fillosie Dougherty of 17 Dougherty St. He was born April 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Catherine Fillosie of Eastfield and the late Louis Fillosie. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Dougherty of Manchester and the late George Dougherty.

Sharp, Todd Randall, son of Walter J. and Judith Smith Sharp of 31 Chalmers St. He was born April 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Smith of Garland, Texas. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sharp of Glastonbury. He has a brother Jay G. and a sister Kim G.

Doll, Eva Katherine, daughter of Andrew and Daria Stratach Doll of Hartford. She was born April 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Tanya Stratach of East Hartford and James Stratach of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doll of Manchester. Her great-grandparents are Mrs. Eva B. Doll of Somers, Mrs. Katherine Conrad of Stonington, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stratach of Westery, RI.

Peck, Michelle Kathleen, daughter of Joseph J. and Margaret Noyes Peck of 31 Autumn St. She was born April 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Charles Harris of South Glastonbury and Mrs. Alex Lindsay of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony T. Makulis of Manchester. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Joseph Peck of East Hartford. Her paternal great-grandfather is Z. Borejko of Manchester.

Makulis, Kerri Anne, daughter of Thomas A. and Deborah Harris Makulis of 9 Middlefield St. She was born April 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Charles Harris of South Glastonbury and Mrs. Alex Lindsay of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony T. Makulis of Manchester. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Joseph Peck of East Hartford. Her paternal great-grandfather is Z. Borejko of Manchester.

GOP women to honor outstanding members

The Manchester Republican Women's Club will hold its annual luncheon meeting on May 5 at the Manchester Country Club. Highlight of the meeting will be the honoring of four members for their many years of dedicated service to the club, the Republican Party and the Town of Manchester. Those being honored are Mrs. Esther Pickles of 55 Holl St., Mrs. Mildred Schaller of 218 Parker St., Mrs. Clara Wallitt, 133 Warrant Rd., and Mrs. Lil Holway of 143 Adelaide Rd. Their years of service span a period of almost 40 years, dating back to the organizational meeting of the club in October 1936. All members and the public are invited to attend the luncheon which is not only dedicated to these outstanding women, but which will also present highlights of the club's history. The business meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m., followed by lunch at noon. For information regarding tickets, contact Louise Cronin at 566-5817 or 646-4334, or Ellen Zisser at 646-0038.

Perennial Planters meeting Monday

The Perennial Planters Garden Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. Members are reminded to bring a grouping of plants, pressed flowers, or dry arrangement, a five-inch fresh flower arrangement, or a favorite plant. This participation event is for members only. Mrs. H. B. Shaw plans to be at the church at 7 p.m. to accept the arrangements. Helen Jamroga will be hostess and Mrs. Katherine Cunkling, co-hostess. Flowers for the Whiton Memorial Library will be furnished by Mrs. A. C. Lange.



Miner Photo

25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frederick of Maine; and two daughters, Deborah 52 McKee St. were honored at a party of Stillwater, Okla. and Mrs. Nancy in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary, April 11, at the White of East Longmeadow, Mass. They also have six grandchildren and one great-grandson. Among those attending were Sally Mrs. Doris Kynoch made the anniversary cake. Friends from Manchester and surrounding towns, Maine, Massachusetts, and Florida man. The couple was married April 14, 1951 in South United Methodist Church in Manchester with the Rev. Mr. Frederick is permittee at the Fred R. Egar officiating. Dilworth-Cornell-Quey American Legion Post Home. Mrs. Frederick is Nashua, N.H. and Barry of Portland, a homemaker.

50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Krompegal of 25 Westwood St. were honored with a party at the Hu-Ko-Lau Restaurant in Rocky Hill recently in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. The party was hosted by their two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Lois) Warrander of Coburn Rd. and Linda of Park St.; Mrs. Alan (Cheryl) Mello of Long Island, N.Y., their grandson and his wife; Richard of Manchester, their nephew. The couple was married March 28, 1926 at Zion Lutheran Church. Mr. Krompegal, a machinist for 33 years, retired in 1968 from Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford. He has also served as a volunteer with the Hartford Chapter Red Cross Bloodmobile Program for the past five years. Mrs. Krompegal has participated in various programs sponsored by the Women's Missionary League and the Ladies Aid Society of the church. The Krompegal's children presented their parents with a money tree and they received a pewter set from their grandchildren. The couple is planning a trip west later in the spring.

Correction

In Your Neighbor's Kitchen column Wednesday concerning the Women's Club of Manchester's Bicentennial collection of favorite recipes, the telephone number for Mrs. David Barry was incorrect. Those wishing to purchase the cookbook may contact her at 646-6299. Also, in the recipe for Superb Chocolate Fudge Pie the corn syrup called for should have been specified as light.

Memorials in Israel established

Mrs. Eleanor Rubinow, founder and first president of the Manchester Chapter of Hadassah, at right, received a certificate from Mrs. Evelyn Zimmerman, chapter president, acknowledging her \$1,000 gift to Hadassah for the establishment of two Yahrzeit (memorials) in Israel in memory of her late parents, Judge Jacob and Lyabell Schwolsky. When a Yahrzeit is established, the name of the deceased is inscribed in a black, gold-embossed Yahrzeit Memorial Book in the synagogue at the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center at Ein Karem, outside Jerusalem. Each year, prior to the Yahrzeit date (the anniversary of the death, according to the Hebrew calendar) a card is mailed from Israel as a reminder of the coming observance. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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Vacation & Travel Ideas

Travel Show to feature Ireland, Irish dancers

"Ireland" will be featured at The Herald's Travel Show, Thursday at 8 p.m. at East Catholic High School. Doors open at 7:30. The Irish Tourist Board will present two films, "Achill Island," and "Green for Ireland." William Healy, sales representative of Aer Lingus-Irish Airlines will be on hand to discuss travel plans. The Irish step dancers from the O'Keefe School of Irish Dancing will perform. Representatives from the sponsoring travel agencies will distribute brochures and answer questions regarding your travel itinerary. Door prizes will be awarded. Free tickets are available at The Herald office or from the following sponsoring travel agencies: Goodchild-Bartlett Travel, 113 Main St.; LaBonne Travel, 67 E. Center St.; Airway Travel, 457 Center St.; Globe Travel, 255 Main St.; Mercury Travel, 627 Main St. Also, Glastonbury Travel, 270 New London Tpk., Glastonbury.



A thatched cottage in Connemara in the West of Ireland. The cottage is typical of the region — thatched and whitewashed. The type of thatching varies according to the region, and is often carefully pegged down to resist the winter storms.



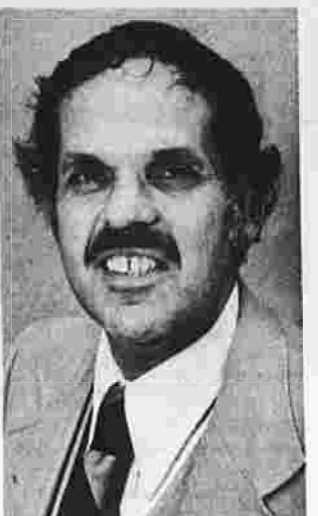
Tourists and residents avail themselves of the Bank of Ireland in Dublin's College Green.

AL to honor Smith, Fendell, Minetello

On May 8, the Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion will not only honor some of its members with life memberships, plaques and citations, but also will honor local citizens who have made outstanding contributions to the community. Citations will be presented to Nicholas Minetello of Bolton; and Harry F. Smith and Norman Fendell, both of Manchester. Minetello, a student at East Catholic High School, was sponsored by the local post in the town, district and state oratorical contests. He placed first in the local and district contests. Smith and Fendell will both be cited for their outstanding dedication to the program of the mentally retarded and physically handicapped. Since has been director of Camp Kennedy, a summer day camp for retarded children, for nine of the 12 years since the camp was established in 1964. Fendell is supervisor of special education for the Manchester Board of Education, and director of the Sheltered Workshop at Lincoln Center. He also will serve as director of the Regional Occupational Training Center now under construction on the campus of Manchester Community College. The program is open to the general public. Tickets are available from the stewards at the post home. There will be a social hour at 6 p.m. with a roast beef dinner promptly at 7. Following the award presentation, there will be dancing to the music of Vic Dabaldo's Band in the Fireplace Room.



Harry F. Smith



Norman Fendell

Yesterdays

25 years ago Samuel Nelson, tax collector and collector for the town of Manchester since 1936, submits his resignation to General Manager George Waddell effective May 31. He will be succeeded by Paul A. Cervini, Waddell says. More than 15 tons of rags, rugs and mattresses estimated at a value of well over \$1,000 are contributed to a rag collection for the Cancer Fund. 10 years ago Manchester High School students vote to support the regional desegregation plan and the MIS Current Affairs Club compiles and distributes 4,000 fact sheets on the official state Department of Education proposal. The new McKee firehouse, replacing the Pine St. firehouse as the home of Hose Co. 1, is dedicated.

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, April 23, the 114th day of 1976 with 252 to follow. The moon is between its last quarter and new phase. The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter, Mercury and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. English dramatist and poet William Shakespeare was born April 23, 1564. On this day in history: In 1888, the U.S. government asked for 125,000 volunteers to fight against Spain in Cuba. In 1917, almost every performer stepped forward at a mass rally in New York City when asked to volunteer to entertain the troops overseas in World War I. In 1941, thousands attending an "America First" rally in New York City heard Charles Lindbergh say, "It is obvious that England is losing the war." The noted aviator opposed American entry into World War II. In 1965, more than 200 U.S. planes struck North Vietnam in one of the heaviest raids of the war. A thought for the day: Roman poet Horace said, "The brief span of life forbids us to cherish long hope."



Graduate

Joan Marlow Todd Manchester Ph. D degree Harvard University

Menus

School Cafeteria menus which will be served in Manchester Public Schools, April 26-30, are as follows: Monday: Chicken salad on a roll, potato chips, molded cranberry salad, milk, apple crisp. Tuesday: Meat balls with gravy, whipped potato, whole kernel corn, bread, butter, milk, pears. Wednesday: Frankfurt on a roll, baked beans, cole slaw, milk, ice cream. Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread, butter, milk, jello with topping. Friday: Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, vegetable sticks, milk, brownie pudding.

Servicemen

Marine Capt. Robert B. Haynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence A. Haynes of Hebron Rd., Columbia, received a master's of science degree from Pepperdine University at Yuma, Ariz. Haynes, who earned the degree by attending the university at night and on weekends, is presently serving with Marine Combat Crew Readiness Training Group 1, at the Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz.

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Fourth Annual Dinner Meeting of the MANCHESTER LAND CONSERVATION TRUST, INC. Thursday, May 13, 1976 Manchester Country Club Speaker: Mr. Charles L. Scott, II Exec. Director, Conn. Chapter Nature Conservancy Social Hour 6:30 P.M. Dinner and Meeting 7:30 P.M. Open To The Public Please return reservation form by May 1, 1976. Please make reservations for _____ persons. Indicate Choice: Baked Stuffed Shrimp \$7.00 Sirloin Steak \$5.00 Checks payable: Manchester Land Conservation Trust, Inc. Mail to: MLCT Office 257 East Center St. Manchester, Ct. 06404 Name _____ Address _____ I am interested in joining The Manchester L.C.T. Inc. Please send information.

2 3 APR 23

Shai sets art show

Raphael Shai will sponsor his first annual spring show of contemporary art Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Center Park behind Mary Cheney Library.

Assisted by Scott Dickie of 241 Henry St., the owner of Raphael's Originals on Main St. will assemble a collection of mostly avant garde and progressive art from about 20 exhibitors including some from Manchester.

Dickie, who will graduate from the Hartford Art School in May, will show some of his works in assemblage, egg tempera on panel, and drawings. Egg tempera is a painting medium used by Andrew Wyeth.

Rick Ponchak of Green Rd. will exhibit oil paintings.

Raphael will have on display some of his original sculptures, each with his own philosophy worked into the item.

Most of the exhibitors are from Manchester Community College and the Hartford Art School. Many items will be for sale.

Other exhibitors are Bruce Boos, Rick Lyon, Russ Passamano, Jen Hurley, Paul Kayhart, Anna Marie, Pier Simoni, Debbie Connant, Laurie Fields, John Barrett, Stewart Henderson, Rich Eisen, John Turro and Keith Merrill.

In case of rain, the art show will be at Second Congregational Church, 386 N. Main St., Saturday from 7 to 10 p.m., and Sunday from 1 to 9 p.m. Admission is free.



(Herald photo by Pinto)

Soup labels purchase flags

The American flag, the official Bicentennial flag, and the Betsy Ross flag are being raised at Verplanck School by sixth graders, from left, Angela Daigle, Billy Cobb and Peter Murphy. The Bicentennial and Betsy Ross flags were purchased through a collection of soup labels, which was sponsored by the Verplanck PTA with Mrs. Eleanor Krause as coordinator.

Plaintiffs get \$15,500 in drug case

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A federal court jury Thursday awarded a total of \$15,500 to three of four plaintiffs in the so-called cocaine-quinine case.

In its findings the jury said former detective William White brought quinine into a Nash Street apartment which was raided in 1971, resulting in the arrests of the persons who brought a \$3 million damage suit.

Police at the time said the raid resulted in a major seizure of cocaine, but the illegal drug turned out to be quinine, a harmless powder that looks like cocaine.

The jury said it found five of nine defendants, all former or current New Haven police officers, liable to some extent. Those defendants were detectives Francis Cacioli and Dennis Ryan, former detectives Ralph DiNello Jr. and Curtis Willoughby, and White.

Court judgments found against New Haven policemen traditionally have been paid by the city. Judge Jon O. Newman ruled the liability of the four other police defendants, who were supervisors, would not be discussed unless one of the detectives was found liable.

The jury awarded \$12,000 to Jorge Ramos, a married man who was jailed for about a week after his arrest and had no previous felony record.

70 per cent of club unsure

A poll this week of members of the Democratic Club of Manchester shows 70 per cent of them uncommitted in their preference for a Democratic candidate for president. The remaining 30 per cent were split evenly (10 per cent each) among Jimmy Carter, Henry Jackson and Morris Udall.

The following persons were named to key positions: Charles Riemittis, political action chairman; James and Peggy McAuley, sunshine committee; Joyce Gutman, media coordinator; and Joanne Costello, telephone chairman.

The club met at the First Hartford Federal Savings and Loan Building on W. Middle Tpk., where it plans to hold subsequent meetings. The next one will be May 18, when the bylaws will be reviewed for revision.

Manchester police report

Police are investigating an attempted holdup Thursday night on Purnell Pl. in which the intended victim, a Manchester woman, drove away while the robber was holding a knife.

The woman told police she was being watched by the man as she was shopping at the Penny Saver Thrift Shop, 46 Purnell Pl., at about 7 p.m.

As she left the store to return to her car, the man followed her, police were told. She got in the car and locked the doors as the man approached.

The man then tried to open the doors, drew a knife, displayed it to the woman and demanded she get out of the car.

Instead, she drove away, leaving the man in the Purnell Parking Lot. When police arrived the man was gone.

Arrests made or sum-

mons issued by Manchester Police included: • Steven P. Waldo, 22, of 15 Eva Dr., charged with reckless driving and driving while his license was suspended, in connection with a two-car accident late Wednesday night on Chestnut St. His car was in collision with a car driven by Helen G. Johnson, 50, of 105 Chestnut St., police said. Court date is May 10.

• Stanley T. Kasmer, 34, of Manchester, charged Thursday with intoxication and disorderly conduct after a domestic disturbance. Court date is May 10.

Thiefs reported to police Thursday included two breaks into automobiles and an incident at a N. Main St. coin-operated laundry.

Tools worth about \$200 were stolen from a car

parked on Hawthorne St. and clothes worth about \$100 were stolen from a car at the Manchester Shopping Parkade.

The incident at the Speed Queen Laundry involved theft of about \$200 worth of clothes from an unattended washing machine, police said.

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The Herald



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Flushing water mains annual process

The Town of Manchester is going through the yearly process of flushing all its water mains — a procedure mandated by the state Board of Health. The operation started April 12 in the Rockledge area, the highest point in Manchester. About six weeks will be needed to complete all portions of Manchester except the area previously serviced by the Manchester Water Co. Now that the town has purchased the water company, it will service that area also. However, that operation will be in the fall. Shown flushing a water main on Waranoke Rd. are Don Irving, left, of the water department, and George Hewitt, a water and sewer department technician. (Herald photo by Pinto)

State news briefs

Genetic drugs permitted after announcing she would not seek re-election. Senators from both parties lauded her as a workhorse member of the legislature.

Strike talk set WILLIMANTIC (UPI) — Both sides in Connecticut's first nurses' strike against a hospital planned to meet at 1 p.m. today with a federal mediator at Windham Community Memorial Hospital.

Thomas Carroll said Thursday hospital officials and representatives of Connecticut Nurses Association Unit 62 agreed to hold the first talks since the strike began Wednesday.

Sen. Florence Finney, R-Greenwich, has decided to retire from politics. Mrs. Finney Thursday received a standing ovation from her colleagues

after announcing she would not seek re-election. Senators from both parties lauded her as a workhorse member of the legislature.

State paid doctor \$136,329 in fees

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state's highest paid welfare doctor is Dr. Anthony Graziano of New Haven, who was paid \$136,329 by the state welfare department in 1975, according to state figures.

He specializes in treatment of obesity. But there was no indication in the figures released Thursday whether he was paid to treat fat welfare recipients.

Social Services Department officials were not available for comment. The statistics from State Auditor Henry J. Becker were released by Sen. George Gunther, R-Stratford, who wants tighter restrictions on state payments.

Graziano, whose practice is on Dixwell Avenue in the predominantly black section of New Haven, is listed in the telephone book as a doctor of "General Practice — Treatment of Obesity."

The figures showed 34 doctors and 13 dentists around the state each got more than \$25,000 from social services in 1975. One hundred and eighty-one doctors and 79 dentists each received more than \$10,000.

Rape report time extended
HARTFORD (UPI) — The amount of time during which a rape can be reported would be extended under a bill which the House first rejected, then modified, then unanimously approved.

Presently, rapes must be reported within 90 days. A measure approved by the Senate extended that period to five years. The House rejected the Senate bill 74-66 Tuesday.

The period of time was reduced to one year by an amendment Thursday, following which the house approved the measure 147-0. The bill was sent back to the Senate.

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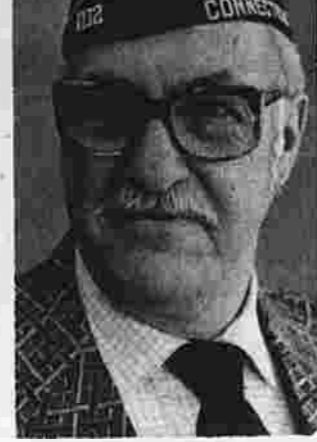
Obituaries

Bomb tears through Lisbon Cuban Embassy

Roger F. Poe, 32, of East Charleston, Vt., formerly of Manchester and former director of financial aid at the University of Hartford, died April 11 at his home. Police have termed the death a suicide.

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — A bomb that tore through the Cuban Embassy blowing out walls and windows and blasting pictures from their frames, has left two dead and four injured in the worst political violence of Portugal's election campaign.

Ted Fairbanks named parade grand marshal



Theodore L. Fairbanks

Theodore L. Fairbanks of 34 Oak St. has been named grand marshal of Manchester's June 12 Bicentennial parade.

Herald angle

Earl Yost, Sports Editor. Adversity was the order of the day for the Manchester High track team as it dropped a 74-71 duke to Norwich Free Academy yesterday at Wiggen Track.

Norwich outruns Tribe

Adversity was the order of the day for the Manchester High track team as it dropped a 74-71 duke to Norwich Free Academy yesterday at Wiggen Track. The loss drops Manchester to 2-3 for the season.



Carl Kjellson attempts to go over jump

Manchester High athlete hit bar on downward flight

Charter Oak to get refreshment stand

Town workers will begin next week on construction of a refreshment stand at Charter Oak Park and hope available funds will permit including toilet rooms in the building.

About town

A tag sale, bake sale and auction will be sponsored by the East Central Pomona Grange Saturday starting at 10 a.m. at Goodwill Grange Hall, Naudubon Ave., Glastonbury.

Fire calls

South Windsor Thursday, 2:18 p.m. — Structure struck by lightning at 277 Main St.

Manager fired

Survivors are two sons, Ruthven Tuttle Bidwell of West Hartford and Jerold Morse Bidwell of Littleton, Colo., a daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Morton of Saratoga; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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Auction set by CPTV

The fifth annual on-the-air auction for Connecticut Public Television (CPTV) starts tonight at 8 from the Exchange in Farmington.

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Underdog Pistons defeat Warriors

NEW YORK (UPI) — All things considered, it wasn't the best of days for the National Basketball Association playoff favorites.

Pro hockey

batting it out in the finals—and that the Celtics would go as far as John Havlicek could carry them.

Major League leaders

Table with columns for National League, American League, and Home Runs, listing player names and statistics.

Havlicek on sidelines

BOSTON (UPI) — With Celtic superstar forward John Havlicek sidelined with a leg muscle injury, the Buffalo Braves will look for the chance to even up the NBA Eastern Conference semifinal series tonight at Boston Garden.

Waiver deal

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Joe Sullivan, a 6-foot, 230-pound center, was acquired by the San Diego Chargers Thursday from the Buffalo Bills on waivers.

Honest Pleasure pressed

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — The Bluegrass Stakes never figured to be much of a race with Honest Pleasure vastly superior to the rest of the field, but it was still a tremendous battle Thursday at Keeneland.

Joins Tigers

DETROIT (UPI) — Jason Thompson, a first baseman who has only played one full season of pro baseball, was purchased by the Detroit Tigers Thursday from their American Association farm team.

Demonstration marked opening of Karate Academy

Director and chief instructor of the Okinawan Karate Academy at 285 Main St., John Spencer of Andover, demonstrated one of his skills during recent open house.

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Cub hurler delivers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs' Mike Adams feels the pressure "even when I



Fishing advisory

Inland fishing Trout fishing is excellent throughout the state. Water temperatures are nearly 10 degrees above average and streams are at mid-May levels. Fly fishermen have been experiencing unusually fine fishing with the earlier than usual insect hatch.

bat in the second inning." So he wasn't in an unfamiliar role when he came to bat for the Cubs with two out in the 11th inning, runners on second and third base and the score 4-4 Thursday, with the Montreal Expos.

Adams delivered a single to right field on pitcher Dale Murray's first throw, and it gave the Cubs a 5-4 decision to end a five-game losing streak and furnish a split of two games completed Thursday. Montreal won a 12-6 victory in the completion of a game suspended after six innings because of darkness Wednesday.

Tim Foli homered during the three-inning completion to give him the cycle for the game. He had a single, double and triple in the same game Wednesday.

Thursday the Cubs got improved pitching with Rick Reuschel lasting

seven innings, though he gave up all four Montreal runs, three of them on a bases loaded double by rival pitcher Clay Kirby, who couldn't stay on the mound to finish the second inning.

Bill Madlock and Jerry Morales hit home runs on consecutive pitches as Fred Scherman to tie the game in the fifth, and neither team could score again in 11th. Morales doubled with one out in the 11th. Andy Thornton was walked intentionally, and both advanced on Trillo's infield out before Adams hit.

"I was just trying to hit the ball wherever I could," Adams said. "If you're not playing regularly, you can't afford to pitch balls to hit. You've got to start swinging."

The Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Houston

Astros, 7-2, in the only other National League game and the Kansas City Royals beat the Milwaukee Brewers, 2-1, in the only American League game.

Dodgers 7, Astros 2 Joe Ferguson drove in two runs with his first homer of the season and Mike Marshall earned his third save for the Dodgers. Marshall pitched out of a bases-filled, none-out jam in the seventh inning, saving the win for Doug Rau. Dusty Baker delivered a two-run single in the fifth inning when the Dodgers took a 6-0 lead.

Royals 2, Brewers 1 Don Money's error on George Brett's hard-hit grounder enabled Jim Wolford to score Kansas City's winning run in the eighth inning. Doug Bird took over for Al Fitzmorris in the seventh inning and received credit for the victory. Jim Coburn suffered his first loss against one triumph for the Brewers.

Chicago (UPI) — Luis Tiant normally is a slow starter, whose pitching starts getting hot when the weather gets warm.

But Tiant, 26, is in mid-season form now and he's going for his third win in a row for the Boston Red Sox tonight against the Chicago White Sox. Tiant reported in good shape in the pre-season and he wants to pitch in the World Series again this year. He won two games in last year's Series, after going 18-14 in the regular season.

Tiant beat the White Sox, 7-1, last Saturday, and won against the Baltimore Orioles, 6-2. Boston Manager Darrell Johnson has some ideas on how to cope with Chicago starter Wilbur Wood. Johnson said he might start Steve Dillard as designated hitter. Dillard, given a chance this year after impressing in spring training as a utility infielder and right-handed designated hitter, popped up in his only regular season time at bat so far this year. Dillard's reputation as a good base-runner also interests Johnson.

We'd like to see a little more speed in the lineup," Johnson said. "Especially with Wood throwing those knucklers." Second baseman Doug Griffin missed Thursday's workout because he had the flu.

The teams set a playoff record of 466 penalty minutes for a series when they amassed an additional 140 minutes Thursday, breaking the mark held by the Flyers and Boston in the 1974 finals of 390 minutes.

The 1974 finals of 390 minutes. Toronto, on the other hand, down three games to two in its series with defending Cup champion Philadelphia, needed a win to stay alive and a chance to play Sunday.

The Maple Leafs got that opportunity when Sittler, tallied five times to tie a playoff mark as Toronto outscored the Flyers, 8-5, in another penalty-filled contest to end the series at three games apiece.

"I felt lucky tonight and the puck was going in for me," the 25-year-old Leafs' captain said. "But we out-bustled them and that was the key factor."

Sittler laughingly noted he wore his lucky necktie to the game, "but who's to say if it all helps?"

He scored once each in the first and third periods and notched three goals in the middle session en route to matching Maurice Richard, who got his five goals back in 1964—against Toronto. Sittler added an assist to tie Dickie Moore and Phil Esposito for the most points in a one contest, six.

Kelly, the Leafs' coach, said "a lot of bustle" was a big factor in the victory but so was "pyramid power." The part-time mystic had plastic pyramids strung

beneath the Leafs' bench, in the dressing room, and high atop Maple Leaf Gardens. Kelly said he has his own good luck charms for Sunday's game in Philadelphia, where the Leafs have not won since December, 1971.

"On Sunday, we'll try everything we have on the Flyers. Maybe you can hear it as the battle between Kate Smith and pyramid power," he said straightfaced.

The win made Judge's fear academic. Judith Due to the higher than usual water temperatures and low water levels, the shad season will apparently peak two to three weeks earlier than usual.

Winter flounder fishing is good to excellent in Stonington Harbor, Mystic River, Thames River, Niantic River, Connecticut River, Thimble Island area, Branford Harbor, Madison area and from the Fort Hale fishing pier. Fishing for codfish is good to excellent in the Block Island and Montauk Point areas. Some codfish are being taken at the Race.

A few tomcod are being taken in the Thames River. School striper are starting to show up in the Thames River and Connecticut River.

Good catches of blackfish are being taken at Branford Reef and at the Cow and Call.

The first mackerel of the season are showing up in the Branford area.

NOTE: Deputy Commissioner Ted B. Bampton has announced a public hearing will be held in the Judiciary Room, Third Floor, State Capitol, Hartford, on Friday, April 30, at 8 p.m. The hearing will consider proposed changes in the regulations governing deer hunting in Connecticut.

Recommended changes will establish the dates for the 1976 deer seasons and make minor changes in reporting and tagging procedures and the methods of securing written permission to hunt from landowners.

Young boxer seeks funds

HARTFORD, (UPI) — Stevie Hilyard is a quiet black youth who wants to box in the national amateur championships in Las Vegas in May, but needs \$253 for his plane fare.

Hartford High School teacher Alan Barnicoat says Hilyard should be able to get the money from a fund sponsored by the city's athletes, but such a fund no longer exists.

Mayor George Athanson said Thursday he decided to disband the fund because he had an accounting hassle with a coach who did not turn in receipts after a trip to Iowa by another local athlete.

Hilyard's club coach, Joe Hays, says Hilyard, 17, who practices three hours a night after classes at Hartford High School, is "almost as great a boxer as he is a gentleman."

Hilyard, a 119-pound north-south, said, "Boxing made all the difference in my life." He wants to go to Las Vegas and continue in the ring.

"He's a good student, a devoted boxer and he's got a real chance to go all the way if we can get him out to Las Vegas for the matches," said Barnicoat.

MEIRCHANTS' Hank Stouillet, 146-138-400, Pete Lefebvre, 148-446-416, John 127-137-373, Russ Tomlinson 135-350, Tom Turner 149-375, Steve Laurenti 142-400, Harry Johnson 149-383, Al Heim 370.

POWDER PUFF Charlotte Pierginski 185-472, Terry Sieminski 182-819, Rae Jacobs 192-488, Edith Tracy 185-539, Sandy Edwards 187-478, Svelly Mason 199-187-526, Evelyn Campanelli 253-192, Marilyn Chmielewski 188-455, Gert Vogel 483, Sylvia Johansen 481, Ginny Barry 477, Marilyn Sino 459, Lorrie Baker 189-459.

PAKKADE DESTY-Roger Mieczkowski 235-210-608, Joe Sokol 204, Mike Mastionis 204-595, Joe LaVae 224, John Savino 280, Rich Warner 210-233-581, Ted Biarelli 225-974, Ed Yourkas 556, Pete DeCarli 200, Barry Pimney 201, Steve Rossi 203, Marc Segar 217, Davis Nelson 201, Dennis Carlin 211-562.

TWILITE — Mary Boyko 175-474, Lyne Topping 194-1818, Carol Gardner 173, John Lindsay 184-487, Mary Botticello 180-489, Sally Grando 479.

GAIN SOUTHPAW CHICAGO (UPI) — Left-hander Geoff Zahn was optioned to Wichita of the American Association

by the City of Hartford. The city said the seven area towns did not intend to use the block grants for low-rent housing. The suit tied up the grants.

Justice Blumenthal said they were frozen because he found that the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) had abused its discretion in approving the grants. He said he made his decision after reviewing the record of each grant.

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Belfast policemen slain

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Gunmen shooting from ambush shot and killed a patrolling reserve policeman and wounded two others on a country road 40 miles west of Belfast, police reported today.

Police said the gunman pumped automatic fire into the back of the patrol car in the ambush late Thursday near Coalisland, county Tyrone.

The dead man was the 16th reserve police officer killed in almost seven

years of Northern Ireland's sectarian strife, and the second so far this year.

The dead man, a 31-year-old father of two, had been a part-time police officer since 1971.

About town

Manchester Chapter of Disabled American Veterans (DAV) will meet at 7:30 tonight at Holmes Funeral Home to pay respects to William H. Haberern, a chapter member.

Menus

Elderly

The following menus will be served April 26-30 at Mayfair Gardens and West Hill Gardens for all Manchester residents over 60. Menu is subject to change.

Monday: Veal cacciatore with sauce over shells, chopped buttered broccoli, fruited gelatin chiffon with whipped topping, whole wheat bread, margarine, coffee, tea, or milk.

Tuesday: Baked meatloaf with brown gravy, whipped potatoes, parried buttered carrots, cabbage apple sauce, prune spice cake, rolls, margarine, coffee, tea, or milk.

Wednesday: Yankee pot roast, vegetables, au jus, scalloped potatoes, buttered spinach, apple crisp pudding, bread, margarine, coffee, tea, or milk.

Thursday: Special chicken with sauce over rice, safrino beans, tossed greens and shredded cabbage with vegetable oil and vinegar, corned custard, fresh orange, corn bread, margarine, coffee, tea, or milk.

Friday: Baked flounder, lemon butter, boiled potato in jacket, canned green peas, canned purple plums, oatmeal cookie, whole wheat bread, margarine, coffee, tea, or milk.



(Herald photo by Dunn)

Wanting to dance at the ball

Cinderella played by Robin Kane tells Ashes the cat played by Darya Hirschfeld how she would love to dance at the ball for the price. Both will appear tonight at 7:30 at the Verplanck School auditorium in the Manchester Children's Theatre production of "Cinderella of Loreland." Tickets are at the door. All actors and actresses are children who have been rehearsing for months.

NOTICE THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER WATER DEPARTMENT

will continue flushing the water mains in the Rockledge system. Flushing will start in the Glastonbury and South Main Street area serviced by the Department and will continue Monday thru Friday until completed.

Should you experience rusty water, it may get into your hot water tank. If it does, after the water returns to normal, clear the settled material by drawing off the water from the faucet at the bottom of the tank. Should you have a load of wash stained or muddied by this disturbance, after the water returns to normal, wash the load with your regular soap and 4 ounces of cream of tartar. This should clean the wash satisfactorily.

Toro Double Header

Save \$40

That's the cost of Key-Lectric Start-yours FREE on either of these precision engineered Toro mowers.



THE GRASSMASTER™ (Model 100) Key-Lectric Start. Regular \$229.95. New only \$199.95.

THE GRASSMAN™ (Model 100) Key-Lectric Start. Regular \$249.95. New only \$209.95.

Tom Dealer today and take advantage of the Toro Double Header. He's listed in the Yellow Pages.

INSURANCE AGENCY in the Vernon Circle area looking for part time clerk typist. Experience in life insurance preferred. Salary commensurate with experience. A machine transcription. A must. Send resume to Box M, Manchester Herald.

INSURANCE AGENCY east of the river needs full time experienced bookkeeper. Must have general insurance rating and coverage. Typing, no shorthand. Salary commensurate with experience. Write to Box 55, Manchester Herald.

AIR-CONDITIONING and refrigeration service man. Experienced only. Must have State license. Steady work for qualified person. Call 649-9091 between 8-5.

TOOL MAKERS - All around mechanics, experienced only. Apply at Paragon Tool Company, 121 Adams Street.

AUTO BODY REPAIRMAN - good opportunity for right person. 40 hour week plus. Experienced with own tools. Call 871-0966.

MIDDLE AGE HOUSEPARENT - Gilmore Manor Rest Home, Glastonbury, 633-7927. Must live in. Good working conditions. References required.

NURSES AIDES - 3-11 p.m., full time or part time. Help Apply in person, 383 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, between 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. no phone calls please.

RECEPTIONIST for local medical laboratory. Cheerful outgoing person, with knowledge of hospital procedure. Medical terminology. Five days a week and every third Saturday morning. Call 649-8226 between 10 and 11 a.m.

EAST HARTFORD NURSERY

1375 SILVER LANE EAST HARTFORD 569-0800

OPEN Mon., Tues., Wed. 8:30 - 6 Thurs. & Fri. 10 - 8 Sat. & Sun. 8 - 6

HARDY OUTDOOR AZALEAS

LARGE 2" POT \$3.99

PANSIES \$1.00

Greenview Early Spring Crabgrass Control \$7.95

Greenview Fertilizers \$4.95

FERTILIZER FOR A LASTING GREEN! \$6.25

QUICK, THICK GREEN! \$6.90

'Our Town' tastefully done

June Tompkins background of the story is line with just the right degree of New Hampshire twang, but unless there is no other sound in the auditorium, one doesn't get all his dialogue.

Many of Mrs. Gibbs' lines recited by Lee Mackay are neat to imitate. Otherwise, she portrays a very warm young woman. Her husband, Dr. Gibbs, is conservatively played by Paul Edwards. Jeanne Mangino and Dwight Martin team up as Mr. and Mrs. Webb. Their portrayals were colorful and well defined, and particularly impressive during the wedding scene with their daughter, Emily, played by Danielle Pelletier, an MCC student.

Several roles were cast by MCC students, outstanding technique in the form of pantomime in combination with standard stage methods.

Although the very simplicity of the drama demands little in the way of stage set, what is used has dramatic impact and is tastefully done.

"Our Town" plays again tonight and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the MCC auditorium at Bidwell St. Tickets are available at the door.

James Joy as the stage manager who narrates the

Walters CIA successor named

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Continuing his reform of the intelligence community, President Ford has named a highly regarded professional to assume the expanded responsibilities of deputy director of the CIA.

E. Henry Knoche, now associate deputy director, replaces Lt. Gen. Vernon Walters, a key figure in the Watergate crisis who has said he was used by the Nixon White House to head off FBI investigations into the break-in of the Democratic National Committee headquarters.

Sources said Knoche's appointment was directly related to Ford's Feb. 18 executive order reorganizing the intelligence community.

Executive Order 11966 enlarged CIA Director George Bush's responsibilities for coordinating overall intelligence activities and simultaneously upgraded the

Walters CIA successor named

deputy director's post.

Knoche, 51, has been described by CIA insiders as a "bright, fair-haired boy." He recently handled the congressional inquiries into abuses by the CIA, FBI and other agencies.

Knoche's experience has been in intelligence analysis rather than in clandestine operations or "dirty tricks." He has directed the National Photographic Interpretation Center, the Foreign Broadcast Information Service, and from 1972-1975, the CIA Office of Strategic Research.

Walters, a linguist who interpreted for Richard M. Nixon during his 1969 Euro-Asian tour, leaves the CIA after five years as deputy director.

H.R. Haldeman, former Nixon chief of staff, tried June 26, 1972, to use Walters to restrict the FBI Watergate investigations.

The Manchester Evening Herald prints more Manchester news than any other newspaper.

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THE EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that there will be a special meeting of the voters of the EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT, to be held on Monday evening, May 3, 1978 at 7:30 p.m. at WHITON MEMORIAL, North Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, for the following purposes:

1. To review the 1978-79 proposed budget for THE EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT.

2. To discuss the expenditure of funds for an informal brochure on the functions and activities of the EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT.

The Eighth Utilities District is located in the town of Manchester, Connecticut, and is bounded by the following streets: North Main Street, North Street, South Street, East Street, West Street, and Center Street.

Edward M. Fitzgerald, President

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 20th day of April, 1978.

NOTICES

- Lost and Found 1
- Impounded - Labrador type, black and brown male dog, vicinity Center Street, Call Dog Warden, 646-4455.
- Lost - Passbooks, numbers 29-00296-9, 29-00297-5, 29-00423-4, 49-00077-7 of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company, Parkside Office. Application made for payments.
- Lost - Savings Passbook No. 038-0-01424-1, Hartford National Bank and Trust Co., Manchester Green office. Application made for payment.
- Personals 2

EMPLOYMENT

- Help Wanted 13
- Part-time work, evenings, also early mornings. Manchester area, light duty cleaning. Must have transportation. Over 18 years old. Call 649-5258. An equal opportunity employer. (M/F).
- Dishwasher WANTED - full time days. Apply in person at Taccorral, 246 Broad St., Manchester.
- Part-time Person - wanted to work weekends at gas station. Must be eighteen years of age, must have car. Apply at the BP Regal Gas Station, 97 Center St. 646-9467.
- Experienced auto and truck mechanic. Own tools, 40 hour week, good starting rate. All fringe benefits. Call Windsor, 686-2233.
- Part time - Person for cleaning and tray room. Call Laurel Manor, 649-4519.
- Part time, RN or LPN. Laurel Manor, Call 649-4519.
- You tell it like it is, we sell it like it is. Call 643-2711 today for last results.
- Mechanics - Experienced. Manufacturer of abrasive blast equipment requires experienced mechanics, such as automotive with knowledge of plumbing, electricals, machining and blueprint reading. Excellent pay and fringe benefits. Apply in person between the hours of 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Pressure Blast Manufacturing Company Inc. 4 Chapel Street, Manchester, CT, 643-2467.
- Plumber - Full time position available for person with institutional maintenance plumbing experience. Excellent wages and benefits. For more information please contact the Personnel Department, 646-1222, ext. 61.
- Receptionist - for local medical laboratory. Cheerful outgoing person, with knowledge of hospital procedure. Medical terminology. Five days a week and every third Saturday morning. Call 649-8226 between 10 and 11 a.m.

The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 643-2711

FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

Love Those Happy Ads

Make someone happy today. Call 643-2711

ADVERTISING RATES

1 day - 10¢ word per day
3 days - 25¢ word per day
7 days - 45¢ word per day
15 days - 75¢ word per day
30 days - 1.25 word per day
Happy Ads \$2.18 each

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication.

Deadlines for Saturday and Monday are 12:00 noon Friday.

HAPPINESS IS:

Attending the policemen's ball April 24th, 1978 at The Army

CAR WASH

April 24th, 9-1 at Bennet Jr. High School Benefit Class Trip

Happy Birthday MYRNA

Love, The 99 Club

HAPPINESS IS:

Attending the VERPLANCK PTA FLEA MARKET Saturday, April 24th, 10-2 Rain or Shine

WELCOME Wagon - openings

in Manchester, Connecticut. For energetic self starter with minimum reading and writing skills. Flexible hours. Write Tina Gianakis, Field Manager, M-10, Box 369, Woodbridge, Conn. 06525. EOE.

REAL ESTATE Career - Earn \$1000 monthly

Must have license or in process. Ralph Pasker Realty, M-10, Box 369, Woodbridge, Conn. 06525. EOE.

WELCOME 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.

THREE TEMPORARY POSITIONS AVAILABLE

delivering samples in the Manchester area. Apply in person to John Brennan, Circulation Department.

MANCHESTER HERALD

16 Brainerd Place

REFRIGERATION REPAIR MAN

Principal duties include responsibilities for preventative maintenance and repair of all air-conditioning facilities. Applicants must have experience in the repair and maintenance of commercial air-conditioning and refrigeration equipment. A journeyman's license is preferred but not a requirement. Some experience in pneumatic controls desirable. Some of the benefits we provide are: Excellent hospitalization and medical insurance, a competitive salary, tuition reimbursement and fully paid long-term disability and retirement plans. For further information please call the Personnel Department, 646-1222, ext. 61.

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

71 Hayes St., Manchester, Conn. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted

ARE YOU? OVER 18? CLEAN POLICE RECORD? U.S. CITIZEN?

Grow with pride in Connecticut's fast-growing security firm. Apply in person.

NORTHEAST SECURITY INC.

12 Washington St. New Britain, Conn.

Home For Sale

\$28,500 ATTRACTIVE 5 room Ranch, fireplace, baseboard heating, stove, refrigerator. Hutchins Agency 646-3166.

REDUCED FOR quick sale - two family, 30 Locust Street, no agents. 646-2936, 55.

BOLTON - \$31,900 - Attractive five-room Ranch, family room, fireplace, paneling, aluminum siding, Hutchins Agency, 646-3166.

LOVELY six room Ranch home, on quiet tree lined street. Two fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, garage, privacy, Buckley School, low 40's, North Real Estate, 646-1122.

TWO FAMILY (Estimated to top up \$27,000. Live in one and let the other share the burden. Four and a half separate heating systems, two car garage. On quiet street. High sign on the property. Drive by in the morning. Drive by in the afternoon. Call T. J. CROCKETT Realtor, 643-1577.

RAMBLING nine room Cape, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, carpeting, trees, \$28,900. Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 646-3166.

MANCHESTER - UAR Built eight room Garrison Colonial near downtown, 2 1/2 baths, family room with stone fireplace, deck, garage. 646-0600. Hayes Corporation, 646-0131.

MANCHESTER - Extra nice 5 1/2 Two family new furnace, appliances, and more. Ideal for young home. Let us help make mortgage payments. Call Warren E. Howland Realtors, 643-1108.

PERSON to assist in lawn care business. Call 649-2228.

WANTED - Trained secretary, use one man office. Hours 9-5, five days weekly. Call 646-1766.

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BUSINESS & SERVICE

REPAIR

Services Offered 31
REWEAVING, burns, holes, zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds, keys, TV for rent. Marlow's, 667 Main St. 642-322.

CUSTOM DRAPERIES - made very reasonable, work guaranteed, call anytime, 642-6266.
DRESSMAKING, hems and alterations done in my home. Reasonable. Call 646-0119.

STUMP REMOVAL - Spring special, \$10 stump \$15. Also special on all sizes. Call 742-5947.
E-Z Floor Cleaners - Rugs and carpets vacuumed and shampooed. Floors washed and waxed. Reasonable rates. Call 646-0218.

QUALITY Refinishing, 252 Spruce Street, Manchester. Very reasonable, free estimates. Free pick-up and delivery. Call 642-4300 or 646-8567.
HOME GARDENS ROT - Gently treated, Manchester, Bolton, Coventry, East Hartford and Vernon areas. Call 646-5019.

FOR OVER 30 YEARS GEORGE H. GRIFING, INC. DRAINFIELD CELLARS Backhoe Service Builders
• Basement Loom A Crane
• Stone
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• Excavation
• Roofing
• Siding
• Scaffolding
• Gravel
• 24-Hour 742-7888

GARDEN evenly tilled with Troy Tiller. Reasonable. Call George, 642-2196.
CUSTOM ROTO-TILLING - Have "Troy till" roto-tiller, will travel, gardens, lawns, large or small. Call 642-1809.

TWO HANDYMEN will rake, fertilize, lime, general lawn work; new lawns seasonal. Also clean attics and cellars. Reasonable. 642-5205.
ROGER LANDON - General cleanup and lawn care. Car wash Saturdays and Sundays only. Call Savings Bank of Manchester, 923 Main Street. Call 646-9601 between 7 a.m. - 9 a.m. only.

NEED A ROOF? Call Jim - roofing, siding, remodeling - Brian specializing. 642-7001.
PROFESSIONAL lawn maintenance, clean-up, fertilizing, mowing and rototilling. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Greenwood Lawn Care, 292-0111.
PICKUPS on E.S.P. - Trucks on E.S.P. Williams, Conn. \$6.00 a try. Betty Lou Freeman.

ANY TYPE Fence erected, repaired or painted, pipe clothes line posts. 742-7658.
SOLID BRICK - And vinyl construction. Over-landed. Call of E.S.P., 1744 Main Street, Vernon, Conn. Owners are available. Call J. J. CROCKETT, Realtor. 643-1377

THREE BEDROOM Ranch - \$35,800, aluminum siding, garage, call now. Century 21, Jackson-Avenue, 646-1216.
RANCH - Just listed - Seven rooms, three bedrooms, family room, garage, conveniently located. Call today. Century 21, Jackson-Avenue, 646-1216.
SIX ROOM Older Cape, completely refurbished. \$27,500. Call now. Century 21, Jackson-Avenue, 646-1216.

SOUTH WINDSOR - Just listed, seven room Rained Ranch, three bedrooms, two baths, rec room, storage area garage. Call today. Century 21, Jackson-Avenue, 646-1216.
KEEP COOL this summer! Three bedroom Ranch overlooking the lake. Fully carpeted. \$41,900. Call today. Century 21, Jackson-Avenue, 646-1216.

OWNER ANXIOUS to sell - and will consider - all offers on this three unit apartment. Must be sold. Century 21, Jackson-Avenue, 646-1216.
MANCHESTER - New listing, 4 room Cape, new bathroom, kitchen, wall to wall carpeting and furnace. Fireplace with glass doors. Fireproof porch. \$35,500. Call owner 646-8144.

REAR TIRE SERVICE

WINDOW CLEANING, commercial and residential insured. Call Quality Maintenance, Inc. 642-9486.
PAINTING - college students looking to paint the exterior, interior of your home. We have experience, references, more. Cheaper than most competition, anytime - 646-4835, 642-1982. "Free estimates."

C&M THE SERVICE - Free estimates, discount senior citizens, accepting Bank American, MasterCard. Charge. 646-1212.
MASONRY - bricks, blocks, chimneys, steps, patios, sidewalks and fireplaces. Call 642-9723 after 5.
LAWN MOWING and raking, window washing. After 5 p.m., call 528-7431. Free estimates.

GARDENS TILLED with rear-end roller for as little as \$15, per 1,000 sq. feet. 646-6510.
SPRING CLEAN-UP Time - Residential-commercial. Landscaping, lawn care, raking, maintaining landscaping. Free estimates. Contemporary Landscaping & Design Company, 642-2623.

EXPERIENCE - energetic handyman, lawn, painting, carpentry, electrical. No job too small. Free estimates. Call 646-4316.
CUSTOM MADE draperies, slipcovers, upholstery, Stanley and Kirsh rugs. Large selection of samples. Free decorating service. 642-1059.
WILL TILL your garden for \$7 per hour. Call anytime, 742-8532.

BARMAID - service, Weddings, private parties, etc. Manchester, Vernon areas. Call Linda, 742-4404 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m.
B&W - Housepainting for good work, reasonable prices, call Bookie, 612-1121.
DRIVEWAYS, Amelie and bituminous by Thomas Colla, 9 Ft. 100 ft. \$229 completely insured. Call now. 25 years experience. 643-1381, anytime.

CHAIN SAWS - sharpened up to 100 drive links, overnight service. \$24.90. Manchester Safe and Lock Co., 452 Main St., Manchester. 642-6221.
You'll like it like we all like it. Call 643-2111 today for fast facts.
GARDENS tilled, 642-1925 or 642-7882.
REPAIRING, remodeling - ODD JOBS - Home repairs, light trucking. Serving residential for six years. Free estimates. Call 642-0004, 642-0111.
FRUSTRATING - Odd jobs - moving large appliances, cleaning attics, yards. Also stone, lawn, gravel delivered. 642-1775, 644-9532.
SCUENED LORMER for sale. \$40, per load, delivered, 646-3109.

WARREN E. HOWLAND Realtor 643-1108
Super nice, three bedroom two-bath, brick home. 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, pool, tennis and more. \$36,900.
Call Warren E. Howland, 643-1108

Homes For Sale 23

NEW RAISED RANCH \$41,900
Drive by and see this home located on Campbell Ave. which is located on Dobson and Pleasant Streets.

F.J. SPILECKI Realtor 643-2121
SEVEN ROOM Raised Ranch. Just reduced - Cathedral ceilings, three bedrooms, beautiful rec room with bar. All appliances. Only \$45,900. Call now. Century 21, Jackson-Avenue, 646-1216.

GRACIOUS OLDER Colonial, acre lot, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, in-ground pool. Reduced. \$47,900. Century 21, Jackson-Avenue, 646-1216.

CONDOMINIUM - \$27,500 - Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fully carpeted, appliances, call today. Century 21, Jackson-Avenue, 646-1216.

MANCHESTER - This two family priced at \$36,500, with 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, call today. Century 21, Jackson-Avenue, 646-1216.

NEW LISTING - Anasid built five room Ranch. Brick and wood floors, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Only \$41,900. Pasack Realtors, 289-7423.

FOUR PIECE - Ladwig dr. set, 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms. Excellent condition. Call John after 6 p.m. 642-4216.

FORMICA TABLES, all purpose, 2' x 27". Must be seen to be appreciated. Construction cost \$49. Sell. \$20 each. Call Mr. Roberts, 646-2002.

PRINTING PRESS with many fonts, \$75. Single head, 25 x 18 1/2" deep. All equipment, plus beautiful wooden cabinet, brass floor lamp. Excellent condition, best offer. 649-4768.

FOUR ANSEN Springs in excellent condition. 15th for Chevy. \$100. 643-7897.

TAG SALE - old bottles, fruit jars, etc. 100 items. Plastic laminate, inside pine doors, fishing equipment, motorcycle accessories, etc. Call Mr. Roberts, 646-2002.

UNEMPLOYED Roofers will install roof or gutters for low discount price. Call Ken at 642-2456 anytime.

YANKEE ALUMINUM - window, gutters, doors, windows, etc. Fully insured. \$3,000. 642-1010.

SEWERLINES, sink lines, cleaned with electric cutters, by professionals. McKinney Home Service, 206-7475, 643-5786.

NO JOB too small, toilet repairs, plugged drains, kitchen faucets replaced, repaired, rec rooms, bathroom remodeling, heat, electrical, etc. Call Bob Bunting, 642-1428, 642-1922.

MANCHESTER - Prime location, excellent two family, two car garage with overhead door. Separate heating by oil. For inspection call 642-8660. John F. Shannon, Real Estate, 642-7724.

EAST HARTFORD - Silver Lane, 8 room Colonial house, 2 1/2 baths, rec room, storage. \$22-7700.

CHARMING Six room Colonial 1 1/2 baths, new eat-in kitchen, large dining room, fireplace, living room, three bedrooms, screened porch, garage. Walk to school. 69 Tanner Street, Manchester. By owner, 643-5469.

NEW RANCH - Large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, with extra large lot. Call today. 643-1377.

42 ACRES in Andover on small State Road, 500 ft. frontage, 3 acres cleared. Brook on property. \$39,500. Call 527-1257.

ALL CASH for your property within 24 hours. Avoid real estate agents. Hayes Corporation, 646-0131.

Articles For Sale 41

CLEAN USED refrigerators, ranges, automatic washers, with guarantees. J.D. Peart's Appliances, 640 Main St., 643-2171.

WHEEL HORSE garden tractor, 35 horse in stock. See us for new, used and repairs. Sale on some models. Save. Pick-up and delivery. Manchester Cycle Shop, 178 West Middle Turnpike.

CARPETS - plus deep red 12'x12', beige, 12'x12', grey, 9'x12', 3-6 gallon drums. Call after 4. 646-9508.

OLD AND USED gifts at the Lark Rolle and Gift Shop, 10 Bissell Street, Manchester.

SWIMMING POOL, Sacrifice - Leading manufacturer has reduced pool toll. Free \$200. 1976 season. High Price. Guaranteed installation & terms. Call toll free 800-228-1976 ask for Monte, day or evening, seven days.

SAND and gravel for sale - in bulk and odd jobs. Call 647-1834.

GIRLS Two Spring Suits, size 8, 10, 85. Spring coat, size 10, 10.5. Spring suit, size 10, 10.5. Full in excellent condition. 649-4915.

POOL - above-ground, 25'x18'x4' deep. All equipment, plus beautiful wooden cabinet, brass floor lamp. Excellent condition, best offer. 649-4768.

FOUR PIECE - Ladwig dr. set, 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms. Excellent condition. Call John after 6 p.m. 642-4216.

FORMICA TABLES, all purpose, 2' x 27". Must be seen to be appreciated. Construction cost \$49. Sell. \$20 each. Call Mr. Roberts, 646-2002.

PRINTING PRESS with many fonts, \$75. Single head, 25 x 18 1/2" deep. All equipment, plus beautiful wooden cabinet, brass floor lamp. Excellent condition, best offer. 649-4768.

FOUR ANSEN Springs in excellent condition. 15th for Chevy. \$100. 643-7897.

TAG SALE - old bottles, fruit jars, etc. 100 items. Plastic laminate, inside pine doors, fishing equipment, motorcycle accessories, etc. Call Mr. Roberts, 646-2002.

UNEMPLOYED Roofers will install roof or gutters for low discount price. Call Ken at 642-2456 anytime.

YANKEE ALUMINUM - window, gutters, doors, windows, etc. Fully insured. \$3,000. 642-1010.

SEWERLINES, sink lines, cleaned with electric cutters, by professionals. McKinney Home Service, 206-7475, 643-5786.

NO JOB too small, toilet repairs, plugged drains, kitchen faucets replaced, repaired, rec rooms, bathroom remodeling, heat, electrical, etc. Call Bob Bunting, 642-1428, 642-1922.

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NEW RANCH - Large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, with extra large lot. Call today. 643-1377.

Articles For Sale 41

AKC Irish Setter - 10 month female, lovable, but needs room. Call 642-1010.

MANURE - Bring metal garbage barrel or pickup truck. Reasonable. Buckland Road Wapping. Call 232-7700.

WANTED - Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings, or other antique items. R. Harrison, Call 646-0559.

ANTIQUE - Wanted - American furniture, oriental rugs, paintings, power, wind-up chairs, crocks, jugs, weatherwax, primitives. Ron Dione, 646-1911.

FURNITURE - Rugs, paintings, power, dice, crocks, lamps, etc. Now accepting consignments for May catalog. 644-8982.

WANTED - Antique and 50 to 75 year old furniture, also cast iron and tin toys. Call 643-4716. Antique Loft, Manchester.

WANTED - Woman's 26" bicycle, preferably three or five speed, in good condition. Reasonable. Call Mike Killian between 3-5 p.m., 643-2711.

WANTED - Used lawn mower, washing machine, must run well. Also wanted: reduced wood cabinet, 2' x 2' table with benches. Please call 646-1601 before 2 p.m. after 5 p.m.

WANTED - 2000 BTU (approximately) air conditioner in good operating condition, 110 volt outlet, 25" in diameter. Reasonable. Call Mike Killian between 3-5 p.m., 643-2711.

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Autos For Sale 61

1976 FIAT 128 2-Door \$2962
Stock #5-1753

1976 FIAT 128 4-Door \$3247
Stock #5-1709

1976 FIAT X19 \$4555
Stock #5-1701

1976 FIAT 131 Station Wagon \$4297
Stock #5-1609

PONTIAC - BUICK - OPEL - DATSUN FIAT - LANCIA - AND PRE-OWNED CARS
Route 5, East Windsor • 289-6483

Apartment For Rent 53
THREE BEDROOM Duplex, living, dining, family room, modern kitchen with new cabinets, stove, dishwasher and refrigerator, attic, basement and garage. \$270 monthly. Security required, no pets. 646-3650.

Apartment For Rent 53
THREE BEDROOM Duplex, some appliances, parking, security deposit. Call 643-6212.

Apartment For Rent 53
THREE ROOM furnished apartment, walk-in closet, monthly security required, no pets. 646-3650.

Apartment For Rent 53
EAST HARTFORD - First floor five room apartment with garage, no pets, security. 646-4786.

Apartment For Rent 53
MANCHESTER - unusual townhouse at Pine Ridge village, individual entrances, finished rec room in basement. Price includes heat, appliances, all wall-to-wall carpeting and air conditioning. \$235 per month. Damato Enterprises, 646-1021.

Apartment For Rent 53
FURNISHED two-room apartment, first floor, ample parking, no pets. Call 646-7647, 642-4607.

Apartment For Rent 53
BOLTON - 4 rooms, 2 family, heat, appliances, garage, adults only, no pets. \$225. 646-8019.

Apartment For Rent 53
MODERN attractive 4-room apartment, heat, appliances, laundry facilities, garage. \$255. 643-4884.

Apartment For Rent 53
FOUR ROOMS heated in three-family house Central, responsible persons only. Security, 649-1929, call after 7.

Apartment For Rent 53
LARGE three-room apartment, \$180 with heat, no appliances. Available May 1st. Call 292-1111 Mr. Frank.

Apartment For Rent 53
A-1 LOCATION, in center of town, 4 large rooms, modern kitchen, heat and appliances furnished, no pets or children \$195. Call after 6. 642-8467.

Apartment For Rent 53
MANCHESTER - Newer two bedroom, Duplex Townhouse, half of 2-family. Within walking distance to schools and shopping. Price includes 1 1/2 baths, finished rec room in basement, wall-to-wall carpeting, appliances, and private entrances. Available July 1st. Show by appointment only. \$260 per month. Damato Enterprises, 646-1021.

Apartment For Rent 53
30 LOCUST STREET - Second floor, four room apartment, heated, security, \$220. 642-8333, 642-8333.

Apartment For Rent 53
SPACIOUS 3 room apartment in stone house, appliances, heat parking, adults only no pets. Call 646-0885, 646-0885.

Apartment For Rent 53
MORRIARTY BROTHERS
NEW 1975 FORD
NEW 1976 FORD
F100 F350
\$3652 \$5225
FITZGERALD FORD
100 WINDSOR AVE., ROCKVILLE
875-3388 94 Weekdays Except Thurs. 9-4 & Sat. 9-5 643-2485

Apartment For Rent 53
WE BUY and sell furniture, cash on the line. Piece or entire household. 466-4422. Furniture, 345 Main Street, Beside Douglas Motors.

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Apartment For Rent 53
BOLTON - 4 rooms, 2 family, heat, appliances, garage, adults only, no pets. \$225. 646-8019.

Apartment For Rent 53
MODERN attractive 4-room apartment, heat, appliances, laundry facilities, garage. \$255. 643-4884.

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FOUR ROOMS heated in three-family house Central, responsible persons only. Security, 6

Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61

6-PACK SPECIAL

"FREE" Camper Cap

DE CORMIER MOTOR SA

with any new 76 DATSUN PICKUP when you buy these 5 popular options...

- * AM RADIO
- * UNDERCOATING
- * ROOF GLAZING
- * STEP & TOW BUMPER
- * WEST COAST MIRRORS

PRE-OWNED SPECIALS

74 CAPRI \$3495
2000 cc engine, 4 speed, radial tires, AM radio, vinyl interior, black interior.

74 TOYOTA \$3495
Celica 5T 2-Door Hardtop, 4 cylinder, automatic, 4 new Michelin radial tires, vinyl blue finish, tan interior, under 25,000 original miles.

74 MUSTANG II \$3495
GTS Hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, AM-FM, center console, steel belted radial tires, lower green finish, light green vinyl roof, 15,000 miles.

73 NOVA \$2895
Custom Hatchback, 300 V-6, 3 speed floor shift, power steering, AM-FM radio, under 25,000 miles, tan interior.

74 CHEVROLET \$2595
Vaux Horizon, 4 cylinder, automatic, 26,000 original miles, AM radio, factory air, tinted glass, rally stripes, burgundy vinyl roof.

73 VW 412 \$3195
Sedan, Fuel injected 4-cylinder, automatic, factory air, AM-FM, steel belted radial tires, rear window defroster, steel blue metallic, 25,000 miles.

TRUCK SPECIAL

74 FORD F-100 \$3195
1/2 Ton Pickup, 6 cylinder, automatic, step 'n' tow bumper, 10,000 miles, yellow finish.

72 FORD \$2395
Maverick 2-Door Sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, AM-FM radio, 25,000 miles, copper finish.

72 MERCURY \$2295
Montego MK throughout, V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air, center console, 4 new whitewall tires, copper finish with matching vinyl roof.

71 TOYOTA \$1995
Crown 4-Door Sedan, 6 cylinder, auto, PS, power brakes, factory air, steel belted radials, rear window defroster.

71 DATSUN \$1895
510 2-Door Sedan, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, gold trim.

71 HORNET \$1895
2-Door Sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, AM radio, vinyl interior.

71 FORD \$1595
Country Squire Station Wagon, V-8, power steering, power brakes, roof rack, factory air.

70 TOYOTA \$1095
Corolla Coupe, 4 cyl., 4 speed, blue.

65 MUSTANG \$1095
From the "you can't hardly get department" equipped with very economical, tan finish, 4 new w/w tires, Many Ford Black, red, etc. Call 649-1811 after 6 p.m.

72 FIAT 128 \$1595
4 door sedan, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, front wheel drive, A only little mountain goat blue finish.

DeCormier

Motors Inc.

AMC DATSUN

285 BROAD ST., MANCHESTER 643-4165

Business for Rent \$5
PROFESSIONAL OFFICE - reception, conference, two consulting rooms. Supply and laundry, heat, air-conditioning, parking 649-1889, 949-3549.

Resort Property For Rent \$6
OFFICE - Contains large room, bath with two rooms, 10x12, lavatory and supply room. Suitable for architect or draftsman, good lighting. Call 649-1889, 949-3549.

Resort Property For Rent \$6
It's Not too early to plan your summer vacation! Lake Kanawaka, Monteboro, New Hampshire. Lakeloft cottage, sleeps five, two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, screened-in porch and sundeck. Completely furnished. Private beach. Great fishing and conveniently located on Lakes Region area. Available June through September. \$175 weekly. Call Cromwell, 655-4657 after 4:30 p.m.

Fast
Sales Representatives who advertise your space-consuming idea items in the Want Ads.

Misc. for Rent \$8
IDEALLY suited for small contractor, or approximately 700 sq. ft., reasonably priced, heat and electricity included. Call 646-7297.

Frank and Ernest

EVERYTHING LOOKS VERY PALE TODAY.

AND I JUST NOTICED... I'M WEARING WHITE FRANTS.

THE PRICE OF INDIA INK MUST HAVE GONE UP AGAIN.

THESE SUPPORT HOSE HAVE DONE WONDERS FOR MY DOUBLE CHIN

BY DICK CAVALLI

1974 Dodge Dart Swinger \$2650

1974 Barracuda 2-Door Hardtop, Automatic, power steering, radio, one owner. \$3350

1973 Valiant Sedan 4-Door, 318 engine, automatic, 14,000 miles. \$2495

1972 Dodge Charger SE \$2495

1974 Plymouth Sebring \$2975

1971 Dodge Dart 4-Door Sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, 64,000 miles. \$1695

MANCHESTER PLYMOUTH, INC. Rt. 83 643-2708

PICK A WINNER!

1975 CORDOBA \$5999

Automatic, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, AM-FM Stereo, leather bucket seats, auto speed control, power windows, auto roof, radial tires, road wheels, vinyl roof, opera lights plus much more...

DEMO - WITH FULL FACTORY WARRANTY

NEW CAR OR USED CAR... SHOP US NOW FOR THE BEST DEAL ANYWHERE...

75 DODGE CORONET CRESTWOOD 2 seat wagon, auto, PS, radio, air cond., tinted glass. Low mileage demo, much more.

74 GMC JIMMY 4 wheel drive, auto, PS, radio, excellent summer recreational vehicle. Low mileage. Real sharp.

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

73 DODGE DART SWINGER Auto, PS, radio, vinyl roof, w.w., plus much more. This must be seen.

74 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 4 cyl., 51 Trans., R low mileage, very economical.

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

73 FORD LTD 2-Door Hardtop, auto, PS, radio. Black on black on black. Many other options.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

CHORCHES

of Manchester

80 Oakland St. 643-2791

1976 FORD Mustang - 281 engine, automatic, power steering, new tires, new exhaust system, \$1,500 or best offer. Call 649-1811 after 6 p.m.

1968 FORD Galaxie, good running condition, air conditioning, new tires, \$400. Call 648-9423 after 5:30 p.m.

1970 DATSUN 4-door wagon, automatic transmission, average 25 miles per gallon, \$1,300 or best offer. Call 649-1811 after 6 p.m.

1964 CHEVY - Malibu, convertible, good condition. New tires, clean, asking \$850. 975-9558.

FRSALE - 1968 Firebird, 380, very good running condition. New tires, clean, asking \$850. 975-9558.

1970 EMPI Super Beetle, good condition. Best offer. Call 643-7482.

JONES AUTO SALES

1974 GMC Sierra grand pick-up, 4 door, 318 engine, automatic, low mileage, 35 engine, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, am/fm radio, 8 track stereo, deluxe interior, excellent condition. Many extras. Must sell, best offer. Call 646-0429.

1974 CHEVY half ton pick-up, standard shift, 352 ci., V-8 engine, power brakes, 5' feet side. Low mileage. Call 649-1304.

1973 MAZDA Rx2. Excellent condition. New radials. \$1,700. 649-4270.

1972 PONTIAC Lemans wagon, air-conditioning, vinyl roof, excellent condition. Call 672-6022 after 6 p.m. \$1650.

1969 NOVA, automatic, PS, PB, air-conditioning, low mileage, new tires. Asking \$1500. 968-2158.

MAVERICK - 1970, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. Radio. Call 742-5070.

1968 AUSTIN Healy Sprite with 42,000 original miles. \$950. 645-7377.

USED CAR SPECIALS

1971 Dodge Dart Swinger \$1695

1969 Plymouth Fury Custom Wagon, 16-000 miles, air conditioning, power steering, automatic. \$3395

1974 Dodge Pickup Club cab, 8-cyl., 4-cyl. engine, 4-cyl. engine, 4-cyl. engine, 4-cyl. engine. \$3195

1974 Chevrolet Nova 4-Door Sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering. \$2695

1974 Dodge Dart Swinger 2-Door Hardtop, 16-000 miles, 4-cyl. engine, 4-cyl. engine. \$2650

1974 Barracuda 2-Door Hardtop, Automatic, power steering, radio, one owner. \$3350

1973 Valiant Sedan 4-Door, 318 engine, automatic, 14,000 miles. \$2495

1972 Dodge Charger SE \$2495

1974 Plymouth Sebring \$2975

1971 Dodge Dart 4-Door Sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, 64,000 miles. \$1695

LEASING

DAILY • MONTHLY • LONG TERM

All of our General Motors cars are now available for leasing arrangements.

Stop in and compare the advantages of leasing to buying.

Scranton

OLDSMOBILE • PONTIAC • CADILLAC

ROUTE 83, VERNON 872-9146

1976 OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE SPORTS COUPE

4 speed trans, 231 V-6, BR7x13 steel belted radial whitewall tires, electronic ignition, bucket seats, nylon carpeting.

Stock #7103

SAVE \$363 \$3999

MGFR'S LIST PRICE \$4382.84

SPRING SERVICE SPECIALS

Clip and Bring With You

ENGINE TUNE-UP \$34.95

\$2.00 extra 6 cylinder with air cond. Price includes parts and labor. Carburetor parts additional. (Offer Expires April 30, 1976)

FREE BRAKE INSPECTION and check cooling system

Now is the time to have your car checked for summer driving. (Offer Expires April 30, 1976)

Visit Our Parts Dept. and Body Shop

MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES

(Oldsmobile) (Maxda) 912 W. CENTER ST. 643-1811

1976 OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE SPORTS COUPE

4 speed trans, 231 V-6, BR7x13 steel belted radial whitewall tires, electronic ignition, bucket seats, nylon carpeting.

Stock #7103

SAVE \$363 \$3999

MGFR'S LIST PRICE \$4382.84

1976 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX

350 V-8 auto, trans, power windows, power disc brakes, GM 7x15 steel belted radial tires, AM radio, rear wiper, vinyl roof, custom seat belts, deluxe wheel covers, door edge guards, courtesy lights, GM 1.7 liter remote control sport mirror.

Stock No. 9081

In Stock NOW!

MGFR'S LIST PRICE \$758.80

SAVE \$643 \$5115

1976 Pontiac Astro

5 YEAR • 60,000 MILE ENGINE WARRANTY EQUIPPED WITH:

2661 140 c.v. engine, radial tuned suspension, BR-7x13 steel belted radial tires, front stabilizer bar, AM radio, body side moldings.

Stock No. 9088

MGFR'S LIST PRICE \$3641.80

SAVE \$236 \$3385

1976 Le Mans

SAVE \$612

1976 Le Mans 2 Door Coupe

EQUIPPED WITH: 350 V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, high energy ignition, GM 7x15 steel belted radial whitewall tires, vinyl trim, AM FM radio, rear speaker, elec. rear window defroster, deluxe wheel covers, body side moldings, remote control mirror.

MGFR'S LIST \$5119.80

\$4507

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ROUTE 83, VERNON 872-9146

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Buddy, a guy I work with, likes to fish and so do I, so last weekend he and I went on a fishing trip. When we came home and Buddy met my wife for the first time, he looked her up and down, and then he turned to me and said, "Hey man, you must be nuts to leave a beautiful gal like that alone for the weekend."

Do you think I was?

LIKES TO FISH

DEAR LIKES: I don't know about THAT weekend, but the next time you go fishing, be sure to take Buddy with you.

DEAR ABBY: A year ago I married a widow. I owned a home, but it was too large for two people, so I sold it and moved into hers. She had a mortgage on it, which I paid off, then I bought her home from her and put it in both our names. The problem is her son. He has been in a lot of trouble with the law. (Barbarians?) Right now he's on probation. He has always carried a key to his mother's house, which means he can come and go as he pleases, whether we're home or not. I have missed a pair of expensive binoculars, a portable TV and a very good camera. I believe this young man took them and sold them. His mother thinks so, too, and she has asked him for the key. He gives her one excuse after another and still has the key. How can we get the key back without making an ugly scene?

CHICAGOAN

DEAR CHICAGOAN: Forget the key. Change the locks.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a mature, 18-year-old girl, and I can't wait until my next birthday so I can quit school and leave home. My mother is always on my back about something. Nothing I do ever pleases her. She has never trusted me, even when I had nothing to hide. She makes me feel so low and cheap. I can't wait to get away from this house and HSER.

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SPRING SERVICE SPECIALS

Clip and Bring With You

ENGINE TUNE-UP \$34.95

\$2.00 extra 6 cylinder with air cond. Price includes parts and labor. Carburetor parts additional. (Offer Expires April 30, 1976)

FREE BRAKE INSPECTION and check cooling system

Now is the time to have your car checked for summer driving. (Offer Expires April 30, 1976)

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MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES

(Oldsmobile) (Maxda) 912 W. CENTER ST. 643-1811

1976 OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE SPORTS COUPE

4 speed trans, 231 V-6, BR7x13 steel belted radial whitewall tires, electronic ignition, bucket seats, nylon carpeting.

Stock #7103

SAVE \$363 \$3999

MGFR'S LIST PRICE \$4382.84

1976 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX

350 V-8 auto, trans, power windows, power disc brakes, GM 7x15 steel belted radial tires, AM radio, rear wiper, vinyl roof, custom seat belts, deluxe wheel covers, door edge guards, courtesy lights, GM 1.7 liter remote control sport mirror.

Stock No. 9081

In Stock NOW!

MGFR'S LIST PRICE \$758.80

SAVE \$643 \$5115

1976 Pontiac Astro

5 YEAR • 60,000 MILE ENGINE WARRANTY EQUIPPED WITH:

2661 140 c.v. engine, radial tuned suspension, BR-7x13 steel belted radial tires, front stabilizer bar, AM radio, body side moldings.

Stock No. 9088

MGFR'S LIST PRICE \$3641.80

SAVE \$236 \$3385

1976 Le Mans

SAVE \$612

1976 Le Mans 2 Door Coupe

EQUIPPED WITH: 350 V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, high energy ignition, GM 7x15 steel belted radial whitewall tires, vinyl trim, AM FM radio, rear speaker, elec. rear window defroster, deluxe wheel covers, body side moldings, remote control mirror.

MGFR'S LIST \$5119.80

\$4507

1974 Dodge Dart Swinger \$2650

1974 Barracuda 2-Door Hardtop, Automatic, power steering, radio, one owner. \$3350

1973 Valiant Sedan 4-Door, 318 engine, automatic, 14,000 miles. \$2495

1972 Dodge Charger SE \$2495

1974 Plymouth Sebring \$2975

1971 Dodge Dart 4-Door Sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, 64,000 miles. \$1695

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Scranton

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Mountains

ACROSS 1. Elevation of 4,000 feet. 2. A mountain range. 3. A mountain range. 4. A mountain range. 5. A mountain range. 6. A mountain range. 7. A mountain range. 8. A mountain range. 9. A mountain range. 10. A mountain range. 11. A mountain range. 12. A mountain range. 13. A mountain range. 14. A mountain range. 15. A mountain range. 16. A mountain range. 17. A mountain range. 18. A mountain range. 19. A mountain range. 20. A mountain range. 21. A mountain range. 22. A mountain range. 23. A mountain range. 24. A mountain range. 25. A mountain range. 26. A mountain range. 27. A mountain range. 28. A mountain range. 29. A mountain range. 30. A mountain range. 31. A mountain range. 32. A mountain range. 33. A mountain range. 34. A mountain range. 35. A mountain range. 36. A mountain range. 37. A mountain range. 38. A mountain range. 39. A mountain range. 40. A mountain range. 41. A mountain range. 42. A mountain range. 43. A mountain range. 44. A mountain range. 45. A mountain range. 46. A mountain range. 47. A mountain range. 48. A mountain range. 49. A mountain range. 50. A mountain range. 51. A mountain range. 52. A mountain range. 53. A mountain range. 54. A mountain range. 55. A mountain range. 56. A mountain range. 57. A mountain range. 58. A mountain range. 59. A mountain range. 60. A mountain range. 61. A mountain range. 62. A mountain range. 63. A mountain range. 64. A mountain range. 65. A mountain range. 66. A mountain range. 67. A mountain range. 68. A mountain range. 69. A mountain range. 70. A mountain range. 71. A mountain range. 72. A mountain range. 73. A mountain range. 74. A mountain range. 75. A mountain range. 76. A mountain range. 77. A mountain range. 78. A mountain range. 79. A mountain range. 80. A mountain range. 81. A mountain range. 82. A mountain range. 83. A mountain range. 84. A mountain range. 85. A mountain range. 86. A mountain range. 87. A mountain range. 88. A mountain range. 89. A mountain range. 90. A mountain range. 91. A mountain range. 92. A mountain range. 93. A mountain range. 94. A mountain range. 95. A mountain range. 96. A mountain range. 97. A mountain range. 98. A mountain range. 99. A mountain range. 100. A mountain range.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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Do you think I was?

LIKES TO FISH

DEAR LIKES: I don't know about THAT weekend, but the next time you go fishing, be sure to take Buddy with you.

DEAR ABBY: A year ago I married a widow. I owned a home, but it was too large for two people, so I sold it and moved into hers. She had a mortgage on it, which I paid off, then I bought her home from her and put it in both our names. The problem is her son. He has been in a lot of trouble with the law. (Barbarians?) Right now he's on probation. He has always carried a key to his mother's house, which means he can come and go as he pleases, whether we're home or not. I have missed a pair of expensive binoculars, a portable TV and a very good camera. I believe this young man took them and sold them. His mother thinks so, too, and she has asked him for the key. He gives her one excuse after another and still has the key. How can we get the key back without making an ugly scene?

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Win at Bridge

Meridith's lead took thought

NORTH (D) 25
A Q J 10 6 5 3
K 10
A Q 10 8 4
K 10 5

EAST 47 42
A 10 8 4
K 10 5

WEST 10 7 5 4 3
A 10 8 4
K 10 5

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

North-South vulnerable

West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠
2 ♠ 4 ♠ N T
3 ♠ 4 ♠ N T
Pass 7 ♠ Dbl-7 N T
Dbl. Pass Pass
Opening lead-5 ♠

His three-heart bid as West was typical of his swashbuckling style as was his later jump to six hearts that helped get his vulnerable opponents all the way to seven spades. East liked his ace of clubs and the double by Meridith South ran to seven trump.

Adam doubted that one and was faced with a lead problem. That is, it would have been a lead problem for most players. It wasn't for him. He reasoned that South had to be well prepared for hearts, that if East had a spade trick it would keep and that the club suit was the one to lead. He did and South was down two on a hand that would make against any other lead.

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You are in fourth seat and the bidding has gone one heart - double (by your partner) - one spade.

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Berry's World

By Oswald & James Jacoby

This is a very sad week in the history of the world. It is a week in which the death of a man who has been a leader in the world of business and industry has been announced. The man's name is Adam Meridith, who has lived in New York since 1956, died in January.

Adam wasn't a great technician, but he was a great personality and a man who could get into the bidding with almost nothing.

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Ford puts big stress on economy

United Press International President Ford is stressing a theme one Democrat, Hubert Humphrey, says will make him hard to beat — the economy.

"Everything that is supposed to be going up is going up," Ford told an Indianapolis crowd Thursday night, "and everything that is supposed to be going down is going down."

"We're on the road to a new prosperity," the President said. "And we're not about to be sidetracked."

Humphrey told reporters in Minneapolis the improving economy will make Ford difficult to beat. He said he would have the best chance of any Democrat of beating him.

But the 1968 nominee insisted he still isn't a candidate. If he were running, he said, he wouldn't spend this spring recess "cleaning out the barn and putting up the screens on the porch."

Ronald Reagan headed north from Georgia and Alabama to campaign for the May 4 Indiana primary. Democrats Jimmy Carter, Morris Udall and Henry Jackson concentrated on next Tuesday's Pennsylvania primary while George Wallace headed for Texas.

All the major candidates except Ford filed a complaint with the Supreme Court Thursday seeking the release of \$2.2 million in federal campaign funds tied up by congressional bickering over powers of the Federal Election Commission.

Ford, with a \$750,000 surplus, is the only candidate whose campaign is financially healthy.

Reagan, campaigning for the May 4 Alabama primary, said in Montgomery he is more convinced than ever that the United States is weaker militarily than the Soviet Union.



(Herald photo by Pinto)

Flea market Saturday

Preparations for the Verplanck School flea market are under way as Walter Roth sets up the sign while Mrs. Rose Donnelly, publicity chairman, and Mrs. Marie McCarthy, hospitality chairman, bring items to sell. The PTA-sponsored event will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., rain or shine.

Dirty fuel ban fails in Senate

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Senate has killed a resolution urging state environmental officials to maintain the ban on the burning of dirtier fuel by electricity companies.

In other votes Thursday, the upper chamber approved a bill letting state officials suspend the licenses of Medicaid providers convicted of fraud and endorsed two proposed constitutional amendments.

The Senate deadlocked, 18-18, on the resolution urging the Department of Environmental Protection to resist utility requests they be allowed to burn higher sulfur-content fuels, which are cheaper but cause more pollution.

Lt. Gov. Robert K. Killian was away from the chamber at the time of the vote and not able to break the tie.

Proponents of the resolution argued the \$20 million a year utilities might save — \$6 per customer — was not worth endangering the environment.

Its opponents said it was not necessary to maintain such high standards and alienate the industry.

The bill dealing with providers of Medicaid services would let the Social Services commissioner, after holding hearings, to lift the license of those convicted of fraud.

One constitutional amendment would repeal the state's prohibition against voter registration by mail and allow the state to conform with legislation now before Congress.

Proponents of the so-called post-card registration bill said unless Connecticut adopted the change it

could mean the state would have to keep dual voter lists, one for state elections and one for federal contests.

Another constitutional amendment would set up a legislative commission to help draw up a reapportionment plan for 1980.

The Senate also passed bills: — Allowing local policemen to wear hats similar to the type worn by state police. Such hats now are restricted to state troopers.

— Giving the state tax commissioner the power to suspend or revoke the licenses of any distributor who fails to comply with the cigarette sales law.

— Allowing the playing of professional golf or professional tennis on Sundays, banned under the so-called blue laws.

Senate backs moves to close deficit

HARTFORD (UPI) — Use of two special funds to close a budget deficit has been approved by the Senate, but opposition to takeover of a third has forced delay of a vote on that measure.

The Senate Thursday also passed legislation which would prohibit the state from raiding employee retirement funds during dire cash shortages.

The upper chamber approved dumping \$3.9 million in the highway rights-of-way and banking funds into the general fund, which pays the state's bills. But they put off a vote on liquidating the \$1.4 million boating fund.

The banking fund was not eliminated completely, as originally planned, but was instead stripped of \$1.45 million, leaving \$150,000 for it to operate on during July until the fund is replenished.

The takeovers were part of Gov. Ella T. Grasso's plan to meet a projected budget deficit without having to impose a tax increase. She has been criticized for using one-time-revenues to meet a continuing problem.

The Senate approved legislation that would

GROWING... IN THE SPIRIT OF AMERICA!

QUALITY SEED AT DOWN-TO-EARTH PRICES!

The CHAS. C. HART SEED Co., OLD WETHERSFIELD, CT.
• LAWN • VEGETABLE • FLOWER SEEDS

MOWER SALE

from **\$79.00**
Regular \$89.95

L&M equipment 872-0707
ROUTE 83 VERNON
(1 1/2 miles North of Vernon Circle)

HOURS: Mon-Thurs 8-4, Friday 9-1, Saturday 9-11

Kissinger starts on African tour

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After a departing swipe at Soviet actions in Angola, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger left today "with an attitude of good will" for a two-week flying trip to seven African countries.

In a news conference Thursday, he said Russian aid to a rebel faction in the Angolan civil war was principally responsible for the "deterioration of relations with the Soviet Union."

But of his trip to Kenya, Tanzania, Zambia, Zaire, Senegal, Ghana and Liberia — his first trip as secretary to black Africa — he said: "We are certainly going with an attitude of good will" and a desire to demonstrate both U.S. opposition to white minority regimes and concern for close ties with black African nations.

"We are not going with the inten-

tion of attempting to set up puppet regimes," he said. "The only successful African policy, is one in which African nations can achieve their objectives without outside interference."

Asked about current difficulties in East-West diplomacy, such as stalled strategic arms negotiations, Kissinger said: "The principal element in the deterioration of relations with the Soviet Union is Soviet action in Angola."

And he added: "We consider those actions irresponsible, inconsistent with the principles that govern the conduct between our nations, and the introduction of Cuban surrogate forces a very dangerous element."

Kissinger said the United States would resist "irresponsible actions or the expansion of Soviet political influence by military power or the

use of surrogate forces."

To convince the United States that it is not seeking to expand its own influence in Africa, he said, the Soviet Union would have to cease interfering in internal African problems, "and of course, Cuban troops would have to be withdrawn from Africa."

Kissinger said there are today approximately 15,000 Cuban military personnel on the African continent, up to 14,000 of them still in Angola, and added: "The use of Cuban surrogate forces is going to increase international tension enormously and is going to be a very dangerous course."

"The United States has the military power and the political will to resist irresponsible actions," he said.

NOTICE

Taken by virtue of an EXECUTION to me directed, and will be sold at PUBLIC VENDUE to the highest bidder at Public Sign Post, Town Office Building, Bolton Center Road, Bolton, Conn., 58 days after date, which will be on the 8th day of May 1976 at 12 o'clock noon, to satisfy said Execution and my fees thereon, the following described property, to wit:

A lot consisting of ice skates, hockey pads, hockey sticks, hockey jerseys and other various sports equipment.

Dated at Bolton this 22nd day of April, 1976.
Ralph S. Thissell
Deputy Sheriff
Tolland County

Court of Probate
District of Manchester
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF ALICE WILSON,
deceased
Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before July 15, 1976 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is:
Willard E. Lisk
682 Spring Street
Manchester, Conn.

Court of Probate
District of Manchester
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF CORA E. WOOD,
deceased
Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E. Fitzgerald, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before July 14, 1976 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is:
Geraldine E. Williams
606 Putnam Avenue
West Hartford, Conn.

PRICE TRAW

CLASSIFIED WORD ADS IN THE HERALD 6 to 25 DAYS 8c per word per day 643-2711

We Are Pleased To Announce, That

Miss Sandra

Is Our Newly Appointed Manager...

She's A Recent Trophy Winner, and a thoroughly experienced hair dresser, also specializing in longhair styling, precision cut, blow dry, children's hair cuts, and coloring...

SCHULTZ BEAUTY SALON
44 OAK STREET CORNER OF COTTAGE STREET
Ample Parking • Master Charge
Mon. & Tues. Are Senior Citizen Days



SWIMMING is more fun in your own swimming pool



Rediscover the home as a center of leisure activities...What better way to provide healthful...relaxing...fun, for every member of the family...than by installing a home swimming pool.

Choice of 17 sizes and shapes
In-Ground or On-Ground Quality Pools
Do-It-Yourself Pool Kits
Finnish Saunas

ALL-SEASON POOL & SAUNA INC.

Rte. 44A on Bolton Lake — Bolton
Our 17th Year Tel.: 649-6962

1976 Oldsmobile

OLDS CUTLASS
No. 1 Intermediate in the U.S.

MAZDA MIZER
32 mpg. in the city
42 mpg. highway

From **\$2895**

Available with 5 Speeds
SPECIAL STARFIRE OFFER!
5-Speed and Automatic Transmission at No Extra Cost during this Special Factory Offer. Buyers of 4-Speed Transmission Starfires Get A
\$200 CASH REBATE

1975 VW DASHER 4-Dr. Station Wagon, 1 owner, 5800 miles. \$4695	1973 AUDI 100 LS 2-Dr. Sedan, 4 speed, AM/FM, 1 owner. \$2695	1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-Dr. HT, auto., PS, PB, Air. Good condition. \$1295
1974 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 4-Dr. Sedan, AT, PS, PB, Air, 1 owner, low mileage. \$3995	1973 OLDS CUTLASS 2-Dr. HT Coupe, AT, PS, PB, Air, 1 owner, 38,000 miles. \$3495	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, 8 cyl., AT \$2495	1969 AUSTIN HEALY SPRITE 4-Speed \$1395
1973 OLDS OMEGA 2-Dr. HT, AT, PS, PB, 1 owner \$2695	1972 VEGA WAGON 4 speed, radio, one owner. \$1395	1975 VOLVO 242 GL 2 Dr. Sedan, AT, PS, PB, AM/FM Stereo, Sunroof. \$5595

MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES
Silver Lane at Hartford Rd. 643-1511

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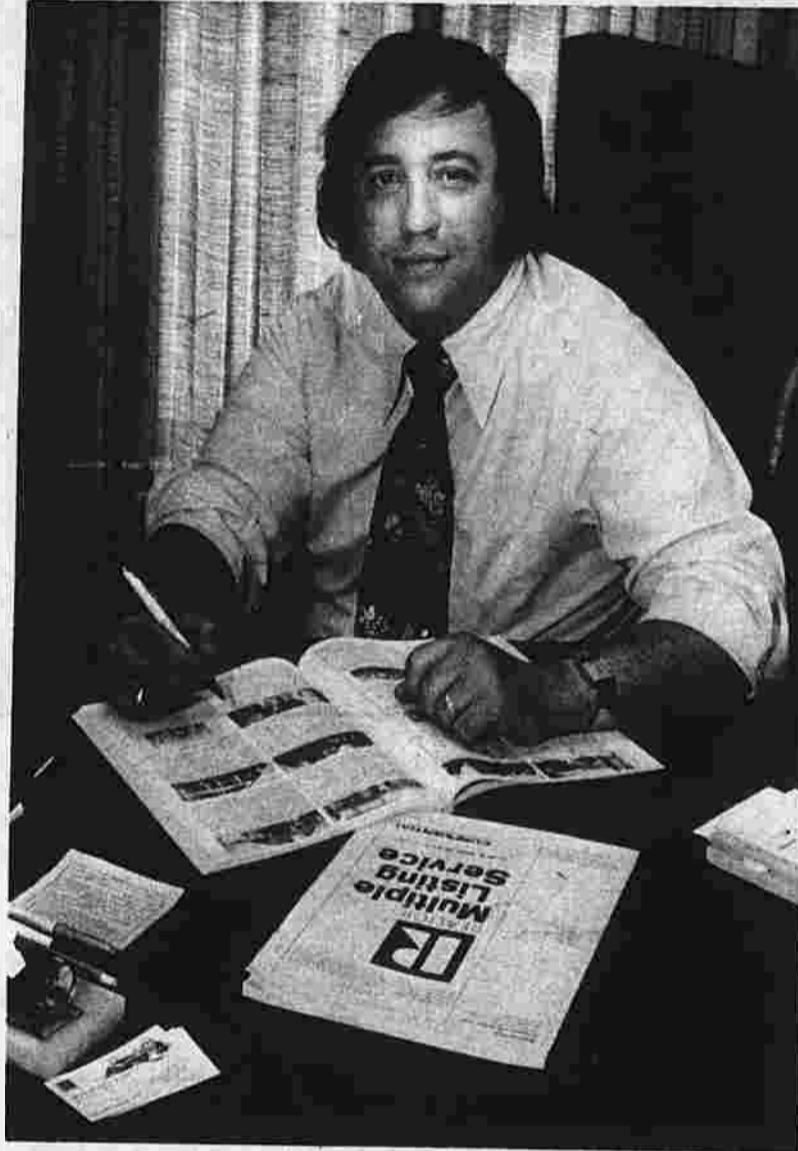


THE LAND
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for all times

PRIVATE PROPERTY

WEEK
APRIL 18 to 24, 1976

A supplement to the
Manchester Evening Herald
Friday, April 23, 1976



Robert Blanchard at his desk at Blanchard and Rossetto, Realtors. He is president of the Manchester Board of Realtors. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Council to install officers

The Eastern Connecticut Bicentennial Chapter of the Women's Council of Realtors will install its officers at an April 27 (Tuesday) luncheon at Willie's Steak House, 444 Center St., from noon to 2 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Marti French, a Realtor from Westport. Mrs. French is a graduate of the Realtors Institute and is membership chairman of the Fairfield County Chapter of the Women's Council of Realtors. Her topic: "How to Sell a Million Dollars Worth of Real Estate."

All Realtors and Realtor-Associates east of the Connecticut River are invited to attend.



38 Deepwood Drive
6-room Cape, 2 unfinished, aluminum siding, new roof, walk to schools and shopping. Quiet street. \$33,900.



702 Griswold St., Glastonbury
4-5 bedroom Ranch, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Reduced to \$42,900.

SYLVIA LAPENTA AGENCY

9 West Middle Turnpike
646-2440

The president's message

Growth through progress keynoted first 30 years

By ROBERT BLANCHARD

Since its founding in 1946, the Manchester Board of Realtors has undergone many changes. "Growth through progress" has keynoted the past three decades.

Today the Board has a total membership of 202. We have come a long way since the Board's first president, the late Edward J. Holl, and a small group of real estate brokers, founded the organization.

After only nine years of continued growth the Board formed its own Multiple Listing Service. The year was 1955.

And just 20 years later, the MLS sales volume exceeded \$20.5 million a year. The medium sale price was \$39,794 for last year, most of which was residential properties.

Today the Manchester Board of Realtors Inc. and the Manchester Multiple Listing Service, as they are formally known, operate from

a suite of offices at 156 E. Center St. Lillian Grant is the executive secretary and past president. She is assisted by two other administrative aides.

In this age of computerization, the Multiple Listing Service has been able to tabulate a weekly book of local property listings, available to members of the Board. This vital tool has enabled the Realtor and the Realtor-Associate to better serve the buying and selling public.

Although the Board is a trade organization, it does recognize its responsibility to the area which it serves. And to this end the Board has supported many of Manchester's town functions and service organizations.

We are proud of what the Realtors of Manchester have done for the community and we appreciate the support given to it by the public it serves.

We Work for YOU!

- Russ MacKendrick • Suzanne Critz • Frank DellaRocco
- Barbara Weinberg • Norma Marshall



Wrealty

164 E. CENTER ST. 647-1419 MANCHESTER

How multiple listing works

By LILLIAN G. GRANT

Multiple Listing Services operating in conjunction with or as a part of Boards of Realtors are numerous throughout the country.

The one in Manchester is a separate corporation known as the Manchester Multiple Listing Service Corp. All of its stock is owned by the Manchester Board of Realtors Inc., which is comprised of Realtors and Non-Resident Members (Realtors with offices in areas outside the jurisdiction of the Manchester Board).

The Multiple Listings Service of Manchester had its beginning in 1955 through the efforts of Warren E. Howland (Board president in 1956), who saw the need for such a service in connection with the growing Manchester Board of Realtors.

The primary purpose of a Multiple Listing Service is to disseminate listing information through its members. It provides a facility to encourage cooperation among members and thereby better serve the general public in the purchase and sale of real estate.

The majority of sales made by members of the Multiple Listing Service in the local Board are cooperative sales. It is, therefore,

advantageous to the buyer, the seller and the Realtor.

The plan is simple. If a seller wishes to have the services of more than one agency, instead of signing several open listings contracts, he chooses a Realtor and executes a listing contract in triplicate (one copy for the seller, one for the Realtor and one for the Multiple Listing Service office).

With the copy filed with the Service he also files a typed copy of the listing data. The listings are processed in the Multiple Listing Service office and a photograph of the property is added to complete the information required.

All new listings filed before the designated cutoff time are assigned a code number, and when all the steps of processing are completed, the listings are packaged and sent to the Realtor Corp. of Detroit. Four days later, the listing of the property is in the hands of about 65 local Realtors and about 100 Realtor-Associate sales personnel.

The extra coverage and service in the Multiple Listing Service is without additional cost to the seller. He pays only one commission and that is to his listing Realtor. If another Realtor produces the buyer, the commission split is a matter

between the two Realtors.

In the listings book, the listings are indexed by street and also by code number. The deposits, sales, withdrawals, price changes and other pertinent data are designated for easy reference. Changes such as those mentioned are transmitted to Realtor computers in Detroit from the local MLS office in a matter of minutes.

Changes thus transmitted appear in the listings book of the following week.

There is also a quarterly Comparable Book which lists all sales for the quarter, the selling price, how many days on the market and which Realtor or Realtors consummated the sale.

The Multiple Listing Service is also a benefit to the buyer. It is not necessary for the buyer to go from agency to agency. By selecting one Realtor (a member of the MLS), the buyer has access to information about all multiple listings in the area. This method saves much time.

Although the Manchester Board of Realtors was officially chartered by the National Association of Realtors on May 9, 1946, the local Board celebrated its 30th birthday on April 19, in conjunction with Private Property Week, April 18 to 24.



Miss Grant honored

Miss Lillian Grant, for many years executive secretary of the Manchester Board of Realtors, was honored this week for her long service to the group. Robert Blanchard, president of the board presented Miss Grant with a pendant and a plaque. At the dinner the board also observed its 30 anniversary and launched Private Property Week. (Photo by Kenneth Ostrinsky)

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- \$52,900. Large Colonial
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★ BUILD ★

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- \$43,200. Quality Throughout
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Dave Odegard (Herald photo by Pinto).

Realty lingo is explained

By DAVE ODEGARD

The "closing" for your home purchase or sale is the last step. In a nutshell, it is when the buyer gets the property and when the seller gets paid for it.

"Closing costs" are those expenses made necessary by the transfer of property.

Some of the other technical terms which crop up in real estate dealings follow. Although not necessarily everyday language for the layman, they are useful and easy to understand, not just designed to confuse.

"Sales contract" — This is the document that was designed by both buyer and seller when the original agreement was reached. The sales contract (actually an "offer to purchase" until the seller signs it, at which time it becomes a "sales contract") describes the property to be sold and defines the terms of sale. You may hear of a "bond-for-deed" which is simply a refined sales contract, usually drawn by an attorney and seldom used in the sale of residential property.

"Earnest money" — Often called the "binder" or "deposit," this is a sum of money that accompanies the sales contract. It is meant to assure the seller that the buyer is "in earnest" about going through with the purchase, and therefore, the seller may safely take the home off the market. Once a valid sales agreement is in existence, the buyer may not simply change his mind. If he does, the seller has the legal right to keep the earnest money. When the sale is completed, the earnest money is counted as part of the down payment.

"Title search" — This is a review of the history of the property, covering any restrictions affecting the property. The "title search" establishes the seller's right to pass clear title or notifies the buyer of any encumbrances, liens or claims that could arise later to affect his interest in the property.

"Mortgage" — A written document which creates a claim upon a real property as security for repayment of a specified debt. Usually, the mortgagee is a bank which is lending

money to a buyer and the mortgagor is the person who borrows the money.

"Deed" — A certificate describing the property and defining ownership. A warranty deed contains certain representations by the grantor concerning the title. A quitclaim deed makes no representation of title.

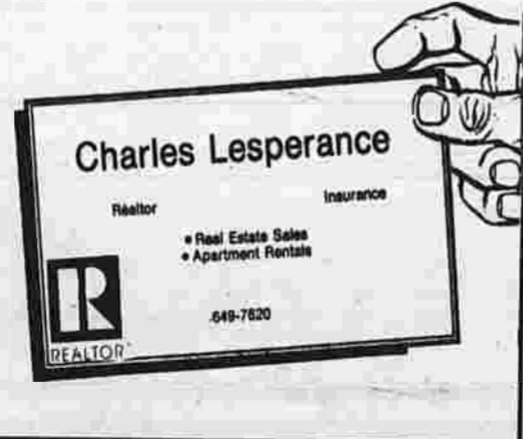
"Conveyance tax" — A tax at the rate of 55 cents per \$500 that is paid by the seller of real property. The conveyance tax on a \$25,000 sale would be \$27.50.

"Assessment" — The fair market value of a property as determined by the town assessor, which is used to determine your property taxes. All taxable property is reassessed at least every 10 years. If you believe the assessment on your property is higher than other similar properties, you may appeal to the Board of Tax Review.

"Listing" — This is probably the most often used real estate term and it is probably the most understood real estate term. A listing is merely a contract providing a real estate broker with the legal right to offer a particular property for sale and to receive a fee for a successful sale. As with any contract, a real estate listing can be written in a number of ways. The four most common listings types are multiple, exclusive, exclusive agency and open.

Take the time to understand real estate terms and procedures as thoroughly as possible. There is no real mystery.

When you have questions, consult your Realtor. Whether buying or selling, the decisions are yours alone, but the expert advice of a professional can be a big help.



"PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK"

Let us remember in this, our Bicentennial year, that it has been things "Private" (initiative, inventiveness, determination, etc.) that have made our "Public" benefits the world's best. May we never stifle this "Private" aspect of our country's greatness — and be eternally vigilant against those actions and proposals that, however well intentioned, would.

**THE WILLIAM E. BELFIORE AGENCY
REALTORS**

Experts offer tips on selling a house

Selling a house is no easy task, but if you adhere to a few timely tips you may just get the best possible price for your home.

Several things should be taken into consideration when preparing a house before placing it on the market.

A few coats of paint on faded woodwork

and walls or a thorough washing all add up to giving your home eye appeal.

Be sure the kitchen sparkles. A clean kitchen can sometimes sway the scale.

Green, trimmed grass, along with neatly clipped hedges and well-pruned trees gives the house a well-cared-for

appearance.

Windows that sparkle and allow prospective owners to look out on well-cared-for grounds do much to add to the appeal of your home.

Be sure your furniture, paintings and lamps are arranged attractively. A

cluttered room, even though it may be comfortable, gives a confined appearance, when spaciousness is what the buyer may be looking for.

Bright lights, well-placed lamps show off your home to the best advantage and do much to "catch" a buyer.

Just a little effort on the homeowner's part can do much to help the Realtor close a sale.

Real estate is more than selling houses

Real estate is one of the few careers in which you can be your own boss and which requires a relatively small financial investment. The opportunities for starting your own business are good, or you can affiliate with someone else without sacrificing your independence.

You can set your own pace, and your time can be used as productively as ability and ambition allow. Your income directly reflects your efforts. There's no limit on what astute, hard-working men and women can earn.

The real estate profession is more than just buying and selling single-family homes. It has expanded into many different areas and today offers you one of the widest career selections in the free-enterprise system. In addition, it can help you become prominent in your community, and extend your opportunities beyond the city limits.

Some of the specialties in the field include:

- Residential brokerage, the largest single field of real estate activity. It has good opportunities for rapid advancement and increasing income. It requires a broad knowledge of the community and its neighborhoods, economics, real estate law, finance and the money market.

- Commercial brokerage, specializing in income-producing properties such as apartment and office buildings, retail stores and warehouses.

- Industrial brokerage: Developing, selling or leasing properties for industry or manufacturing.

- Farm and land brokerage, which isn't necessarily limited to rural land. Cities often require rural land for expansion; farm management for absentee owners is another possibility. On-the-job training is a must, and formal agricultural training is an advantage.

- Real estate appraising, the gathering and evaluation of all facts affecting a property's value and rendering an opinion of that value. Some appraising knowledge is required for any real estate work.

- Property management, supervising every aspect of the property's operation to produce the highest possible financial return over the longest period of time. This includes renting, tenant relations, building maintenance and repair, supervision of personnel and tradesmen, accounting and advertising.

- Land development: Turning raw land into marketable, profitable subdivisions, shopping centers, industrial parks, etc. This phase of the business includes site selection, cost analysis, securing financing, contracting, supervising construction and promoting finished development.

- Urban planning: Anticipating city's future growth and proposing productive, economical ways of using land and water resources to accommodate this growth.

- Real estate securities and syndication, involving developing and offering limited partnership in real estate for investment purposes. This business generates capital for expanding the real estate industry and gives individuals the opportunity to invest in large properties without becoming involved in management or exposed to unlimited liability.

- Real estate counseling: Giving advice about property.

- Real estate research, to provide precise information on land use, urban environmental patterns and market trends.

- Mortgage financing, finding good investment properties for lenders and finding sources of investment money for borrowers.

No matter what specialty you ultimately choose, there's a future for you in real estate — if you want it!

The Carl A. Zinsser Agency

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SELLING
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36,900 New Listing. Aluminum sided 3 bedroom Cape on lovely treed lot.

37,000 6-6 Duplex near center of town.

38,900 New Listing. 7 room lakefront cottage with extra lot.

44,900 New Listing. Elegant 6 room Colonial with attached garage, in East Hartford.

49,900 New 7 room Raised Ranch by Nutmeg Homes Inc. Call for details.

60,000 C-Zoned building lot. Ideal for commercial building.



This seven room Raised Ranch in the Lookout Mountain area is an outstanding value. Two fireplaces, lovely rec room, large eat-in kitchen, 2-car garage and a magnificent wooded lot. Here is your opportunity to buy an An-seld built house in the 50's.



Nutmeg Homes, Inc. offers this lovely 8 room Colonial with attached 2 car garage. Featuring a large fireplace 1st floor family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, all vinyl siding and much more. Priced to sell at \$58,900.



Set on a lovely 1/2 acre treed lot is this 5 room ranch with double carport. Large eat-in kitchen fireplace in enclosed rear porch. Priced at only \$39,900.

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Barbara Weinberg of B/W Realty is a founding officer of the Eastern Connecticut Bicentennial Chapter of the Women's Council of Realtors. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Women's council new in area

By BARBARA WEINBERG
The main thrust of the Women's Council of Realtors is the forward progress of professionalism among women Realtors and Realtor-Associates.

In many parts of the country and in the southern part of our state, women are very active in all phases of the business, but the phenomenon of women in real estate is still very new in Eastern Connecticut.

The Eastern Connecticut Bicentennial Chapter tries to afford to its

members increased educational opportunities through its monthly meetings and the national monthly newsletter, "WCR Communique."

The chapter promotes a greater knowledge and understanding of the Realtor Code of Ethics. It creates a forum for its members to discuss real estate issues on both a theoretical and practical level.

Many women selling real estate in Eastern Connecticut do not know their colleagues except as a voice on the telephone. Regular meetings of the Council bring women together

which results in better cooperation and an opportunity to increase service to our clients.

The Women's Council is active statewide and has seven chapters serving Connecticut. Our chapter, the Eastern Connecticut Bicentennial, is the newest in the state. It was created by area women in response to their increasing awareness of professional responsibility.

The opportunities for women to be of service in the field of real estate are virtually limitless.

More women enter realty field

Involvement of women in real estate as consumers and professionals has grown rapidly in recent years and is expected to increase in the years ahead.

This estimate by Helen L. Hirt, president of the Women's Council of Realtors, an affiliate of the National

Association of Realtors, is based on results of a recent survey and her own experiences.

She has been in real estate for more than 30 years and currently is vice president of administration for AHM Graves Inc. of Indianapolis.

"Changing attitudes toward

women in the work force — attitudes which have allowed women to obtain more professional, high-paying jobs — have contributed to an increase in real estate sales to single women.

"And there has been a sharp increase in the number of households headed by women," she said.

MANCHESTER \$38,900

85 ALTON STREET
A very nice Dutch Colonial family home with a modern kitchen and all new wiring. You'll enjoy the large screened porch and the full basement. Convenient to everything. Directions: Off Middle Turnpike West.

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MANCHESTER \$65,900

166 LUDLOW ROAD
This beautiful Colonial Cape has extras too numerous to list. You must see this home! Directions: Porter St., left on Ferguson Road, right on Ludlow or south from Middle Turnpike East.

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The TOTAL BANK

Salutes the
30th Anniversary of the Manchester Board of Realtors

During Private Property Week, we salute the member firms and individuals of the Manchester Board of Realtors who have done so much to aid the growth of our community. We pledge to continue to work closely with this group which is so dedicated to building a Greater Manchester area.

SMB Savings Bank of Manchester
MANCHESTER • EAST HARTFORD • SOUTH WINDSOR • BURLINGTON • ALGONQUY • KATHFORD

A home in town? No bad location

By CARL ZINSSER

It has often been said that when buying a home, the three most important things are location, location, and location.

In Manchester there are no bad locations.



Carl Zinsser

This is due to a variety of reasons, of which the most important is the people of Manchester — people who are involved in the town activities, be they government, education, civic, recreation, or what have you. Because without concerned citizens nothing else happens.

We in Manchester can be proud of the fact that property values have remained high, due in large part to the pride the individual home owners take in their property.

We should also be proud of the services offered by the town, that we sometimes take for granted. Such as twice-a-week collection of refuse, leaf pickup in the fall, a major hospital of national prominence, excellent police and fire departments, a progressive educational system, an outstanding recreational program, etc.

Yes, all of these reasons add up to the fact that Manchester is a nice place to live.



CIRCA 1752

Known as Manchester's oldest house, it comprises 12 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, and 2 baths. It boasts such features as an entire room in period stenciling, beautifully proportioned raised panelled room ends, mellowed sheathing and flooring, early glass and hardware. From its narrow winding front stairway, through its bright sunlit rooms, this home radiates its own special warmth and charm.

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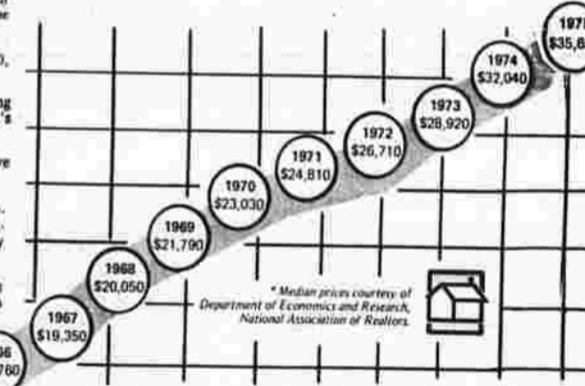
Suppose you put \$23,000 in the stock market in 1970, how much is it worth today?

Compare the median price (\$23,000) for existing homes in 1970 with the median price of \$35,650 in 1975. That's a 55% increase.

If you had put 20% down (\$4600) you would now have \$12,620 profit. Just about tripled your money.

Of course, there are more advantages to home ownership than merely making a profit. There is security, contentment, privacy, pride-of-ownership, as well as increasing equity and important tax advantages.

With interest rates dropping and mortgage credit opening up, now is the time to buy the home you've always wanted.

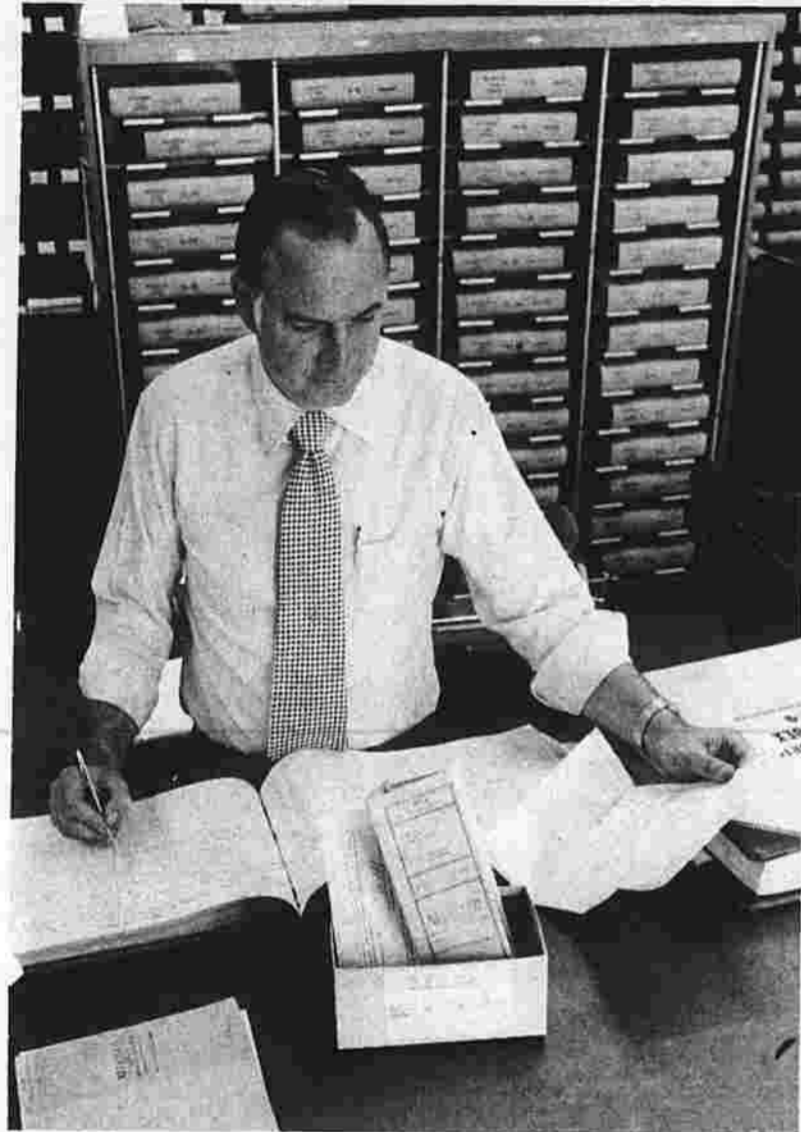


NOW is the time to BUY YOUR OWN HOME

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Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel enters the record of a property deed into the Day Book, one of the first steps in the process of keeping the land records. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Town's land records protected, preserved

By ALEX GIPELLI
Herald City Editor

If Manchester's Municipal Building were to explode in the wee hours of some morning and burst into a fire that burned the place to the ground, the consequences would, quite obviously, be drastic.

The result would be costly and chaotic. An accident like that is hardly likely, of course, but if it were to happen, what about the land records?

Would anyone be able to determine for sure who owned how much of what land, much less prove ownership and be able to defend it against claims?

The town clerk's office is located in the Municipal Building and the office vault is the depository for the town's land records back to 1823. Before that, this land was part of East Hartford and the East Hartford town clerk has custody of the old records.

One consequence of the destruction of the Municipal Building would not be the permanent loss of the land records. The warranty deeds, the quitclaim deeds, the certificates of devise and of descent, the attachments and their releases, the mortgages and their releases, all the documents that trace ownership of property could be reclaimed. According to a rough guess by Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel, the reclamation would cost about \$20,000.

It is possible to reclaim the records back to 1823 because they are microfilmed and the films stored for posterity. The indexes to the records are computerized and

can be recalled from computer memory with little trouble.

The safe preservation of the records is one advantage of the modern system used. Another is the ease with which it permits a professional title searcher and for that matter any well-informed layman, to find out what he needs to know about a property and the various limitations and encumbrances it has.

Here is what happens when you buy a piece of property and your lawyer files your deed with the town clerk.

The clerk, or one of his assistants, notes the time it is received. This time can become important if any rival claims arise in which the earliest filed of the claims has legal priority.

Next the deed is entered in a Day Book, the quickest and easiest of the references. It lists the date, the type of document, and the grantor and grantee. (Every property document has a grantor, the person who gives something, and a grantee, the person who receives something.)

The Day Book is arranged chronologically and alphabetically by the name of the grantor and grantee.

The deed is then recorded in both a grantor and a grantee index.

The current entries are typed on a keyboard device which produces a paste-up strip and also perforates a paper tape with the data coded. The tape is what provides the remote computer with the data it needs to produce a permanent in-

Continued on Page 9

Town's land records protected and preserved

Continued from Page 8

venient a system as the one in Manchester, according to a number of title searchers.

One reason is that expenses for administrative conversions have little political appeal. The taxpayer can't see them.

Manchester made the conversion to microfilming and computerizing back when the cost was lower and the economic situation was better.

Tomkiel is convinced that the system pays off, however, in more reliable records and easier title searching which tends to lower the cost of the search to the property buyer.

It also takes far less space. If it had not been for the conversion, the town would probably have run out of record storage space by now.

Next the deed is microfilmed and a print of the deed becomes part of the permanent record, stored in small easily handled booklets. The earliest deeds were hand copied. Later they were typed. Still later they were photostated. The older methods required binding the deeds in big, cumbersome volumes that consumed shelf space at an alarming rate. Title searchers who had to haul the big books down from the higher shelves needed a ladder and good biceps. Now that the newer deeds have microfilm prints, the upper shelves are empty. The big books are fewer and are at a more convenient level, but they are still heavy.

Few towns in Connecticut have as con-



Henrietta Boys, a member of the town clerk's staff, works at a keyboard machine which types out entries for Grantor and Grantee Indexes and at the same time perforates a tape which will produce the computerized listings for a permanent index to the land records. (Herald photo by Bevins)



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It's a big step...
...but you can make it. All your tomorrows will be more enjoyable in your own home. We invite you to stop in and see what you can look forward to when you live in your own home...

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109 Scantic Meadow Road

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\$38,500

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REALTOR 643-2174

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90-92 Florence St.	115-117 Wells St.	245-247 Bidwell St.
45-47 Server St.	173-175 Maple St.	145-147 Hilliard St.

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Weherell St. Close to new Occupational Therapy building. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, aluminum & brick. Garage. Lot 100x200. \$42,900.

TWO-FAMILY

Off W. Middle Tur. 2 1/2 baths, convenient location. 2-car garage. \$37,900.

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16 BRICK APARTMENTS
plus land for up to 23 more units. City utilities. Wall/wall, Hot Point appliances, across from public park with pool, picnic grounds, etc.

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WAREHOUSE & OFFICE SPACE
25,200 sq. ft. Rte. 5. 1.6 miles north of Bissell Bridge.

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Heralding Homes



Aaron, left, and Jason Wlochowski enjoy the pleasures of a huge bathtub — big enough for small fry to swim in.

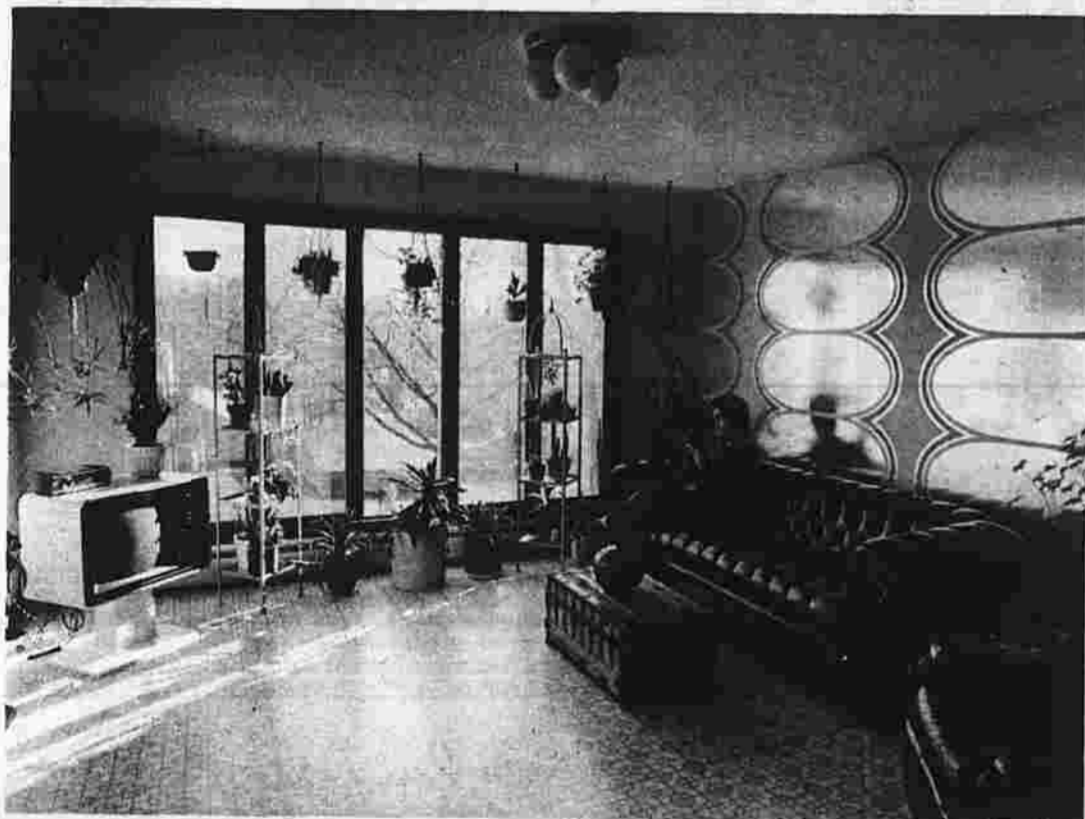
Photos by Steve Dunn



Mirror tiles behind the bed and on the ceiling in the master bedroom give this interesting optical illusion.



One side of an older duplex was extended in the rear to provide extra living room downstairs, and a luxury bath and green house upstairs.



This is what can happen when you knock out a kitchen wall and build on. Mrs. Wlochowski finds leisure living a pleasant experience in the new family room decorated in contemporary style.

New ideas, new looks in an older duplex

By June Tompkins

When you want to move to a new house that would provide lots of innovations in life style, and yet you hate to leave the neighborhood because you like the school, the neighbors, what do you do?

Michael and Jane Wlochowski gave this problem a lot of thought before they decided to stay right where they were at 94 Cambridge St., and instead give a face lift to their side of an older style duplex house.

Inasmuch as they are owners of the house, they could do whatever they pleased with the side they occupied.

Besides needing extra space, they wanted to incorporate new ideas, new looks.

Final plans called for the back wall of their part of the house to be knocked out and extended. The addition gave them a large family room beyond the kitchen downstairs, and an enlarged contemporary bathroom upstairs with the added feature of a roomy greenhouse.

In fact, the new quarters are so functional that the Wlochowskis seldom use their regular living room, even though it is attractively decorated with grass cloth wall covering, red-orange shag carpeting and an attractive wall

display of primitive antiques.

Jane, who had been brought up on early American colonial decor, says she has given up the conventional furnishings and has thoroughly enjoyed going all out with unusual color and arrangement.

For instance, the family room walls have that bright and shiny look with foil-wall paper in silver, yellow-gold and orange. Plants hang all around the room in orange and yellow planters. Jane prefers the many plants in her windows to curtains.

In spite of the large expanse of window area, Jane says their heating bill has gone way down. The long hours of sun because of the room's southern exposure, warm that area of the house as well as artificial heat.

A small downstairs bathroom has that well-read look from wallpaper resembling the theater pages of a daily newspaper.

The feature that brings forth oh's and ah's from family friends is the upstairs bathroom. Added on to the existing toilet and lavatory area is a dream of a bath.

Except for the bath area which is faced with red brick tile, the room is papered with a brown patent leather material giving an over-all earth tone look.

One might compare the suggested luxury of the sur-ken bath to that of Cleopatra's in which she received her famous milk baths.

Molded in black plastic, the oval bath is 5½ feet wide, 7 feet long and 17 inches deep. Jane can float in it.

There are twin showers, and enough tub depth for piles of fragrant bubbles.

Pictures of wild life and jungle animals on the walls, and lush tropical greenery in large earthenware pots give the area a tropical feeling.

Towels in lemon yellow, orange and lime green are draped on a bamboo coat rack, and a large bamboo bird cage hangs nearby for a whimsical touch.

Sliding glass doors open into a large greenhouse which is heated in winter. Here, Jane dabbles with one of her hobbies which is growing flowers and vegetables. There is plenty of room for a work table, a sink and the shelves she needs for her many potted plants. Many of her vegetables she sells to the neighbors.

One wonders whether the master bedroom is a mirage or if it's for real. It's very real, in fact, with ample use of mirror tiles giving that

mirage look. The bedroom is small, but decorative mirror tiles installed on the wall behind the bed and continuing across the ceiling make the room seem like its walls are endless and its space infinite.

Discriminate use of black and white decor with red accents keep the over-all effect from becoming cluttered.

An arrangement of colorful rug samples used to carpet son Jason's small bedroom creates the illusion of space.

Michael made for Jason and his other son, Aaron, interesting accessories from the alphabet blocks they played with as children.

In Jason's room is a unique desk lamp made from blocks. A mirror in Aaron's room is framed with the blocks which spell each boy's name.

Michael's creativity is also evident in the butcher block work table in the center of the kitchen and the small butcher block "kaffee klatch" table in a tete-a-tete corner of the kitchen.

Summing up the result of the added improvements to their house, Jane says, "We really live in our house and we wouldn't consider moving."



David Wichman (Herald photo by Bevins)

Attorneys have role in deals

By DAVID C. WICHMAN
Almost every residential real estate transaction involves the services of one or more attorneys.

Usually the buyer and seller each have their own attorney. Sometimes the bank has its own attorney, although frequently the bank and the buyer use the same attorney.

The reason that each party has his own attorney is that the rights of the parties frequently can and do conflict. To a large degree the lending bank and the buyer have an identity of interest.

Ideally, the buyer and seller should each seek the advice of an attorney prior to embarking on the real estate transaction. Frequently, however, the real estate transaction does not arrive in the attorney's office until shortly before the closing, when the parties will have already entered into an agreement for the purchase and sale of the property. Under these circumstances, the attorney must do the best he can to protect his client.

The use of printed forms by non-attorneys is a common, albeit risky, practice. The real estate contract is a legal document and it must be drawn with care. It should be drafted by an attorney. If a party fails to con-

sult an attorney at the outset, he should at least show him the agreement before he signs it.

After the sales agreement is signed and the buyer has obtained any financing needed, the bank's or the buyer's attorney will search the title.

The title search involves an examination of the land records in the town clerk's office to determine whether the seller has a marketable title. Surprisingly, many titles have minor defects which can easily be cleared. Other defects are more difficult and expensive to clear.

Not all defects of title can be detected by a title search. It is possible and increasingly common for a buyer or the lending bank to obtain title insurance. The buyer's or the bank's attorney usually obtains title insurance when requested.

After the title search is completed, the attorney will have an idea as to how long it will take to prepare the papers and obtain the documents necessary to transfer marketable title.

A closing is set for a mutually convenient time far enough in advance to allow for completion of these documents, for financial arrangements and to schedule

household moves.

When the time for the closing arrives, the buyers, sellers, their attorneys, and the bank's attorney meet to sign the various papers, notes, affidavits, disclosure statements and other instruments. Then the attorneys examine the various documents and work out the distribution of funds.

Finally, when everyone is satisfied, the papers and funds are exchanged. After the closing, the deed and other documents concerning the title to the property are recorded at the town clerk's office, to be returned later to the proper party.

Most people go through one or two real transactions in a lifetime. This concerns their most valuable asset, their home.

The role of the attorney in the transaction is to make it as smooth and uncomplicated as possible, while providing the client with the assurance and peace of mind that the clients interests are protected.

David C. Wichman, an attorney, is a partner in the Manchester law firm of Garrity, Walsh & Diana.

Home location important

Many times prospective buyers are charmed with the appearance of a new house; its many visual features and even luxurious appointments.

But these, according to many Realtors, while important, are not the first considerations needed to make a wise purchase.

The location of your home, not its size, price, nor architectural design, is the most important factor to be considered.

When looking at a home, prospective buyers should check zoning regulations to check commercial or industrial encroachments, presently, or those that may come up in the future.

To have a castle in the middle of a slum area will only bring disappointment, as well as financial loss.

Families with children will no doubt be looking for areas where there are corresponding families, playgrounds within

walking distances, adults of a like age.

A rule of thumb that is sometimes used is that usually those in similar economic groups occupy similar housing.

Rooms arranged to appear spacious, often have beds placed in front of doors, or blocking baseboard heat, or blocking baseboard heat, or right in front of a window. The prospective buyer should survey the room, envision how his own furniture and fixtures would fit in, judge what his space requirements are, then decide if that particular room would suit his

needs.

Plumbing, electrical wiring, the heating system are all important items to be considered when purchasing a home. Poor judgment on the part of the buyer could prove costly if replacements were needed.

Caution is the keynote—don't hurry. Give thought to the length of time your family might occupy the home, and whether or not it is adaptable to expansion if the need arises. Just a little time and thought can make the difference between a happy homeowner and a miserable one.

A REALTOR

Under Article 7 of the Code of Ethics of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS, a "REALTOR pledges himself to protect and promote the interests of the client. This obligation of absolute fidelity to the client's interest is primary, but it does not relieve the REALTOR from the obligation to treat fairly all parties to the transaction."

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John A. DeQuattro, author of the accompanying article about property management, is president of J. D. Real Estate Associates and its affiliates, a complete real estate service. (Herald photo by Dunn)



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Property managers serve

By JOHN A. DeQUATTRO
PROPERTY — According to Webster — something owned or possessed; a piece of real estate — the exclusive right to possess, enjoy, and dispose of a thing; ownership — something to which a person has a legal title.

MANAGEMENT — According to Webster — the act or art of managing — control, direction; judicious use of means to accomplish an end — the collective body of those who manage or direct an enterprise.

The two definitions recited above begin but do not fully describe the function of property management. In its simplest form the manage-

ment of property implies a service — the handling of people's needs, either the provider, or the user of the product.

Ownership of real estate (real property) has traditionally been sought after by mankind. Once the need for personal housing has been served, additional real estate acquisitions imply the building of an estate, a hedge against inflation, an opportunity for forced savings and a tax shelter.

However, inherent in real estate ownership is the problem of dealing with maintenance, repairs, occupancy and financing. It has been recognized that while real estate is attractive to own it does have the

burdens enumerated above.

The role of a property manager, if property played, should remove these burdens from real property ownership. Property management further implies that tangible and intangible services will be performed.

- Tangible services would consist of:
- Handling tenant requests and complaints.
 - Negotiating new and renewal leases.
 - Obtaining prompt rental payments.
 - Directing all maintenance and repairs and paying bills.
 - Regularly inspecting property.

Continued on Page 15

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Appraiser has unique role

By ALFRED P. WERNER

Appraising is in many ways a unique part of the real estate field. The appraiser's estimate of property value will have a significant effect on many aspects of a real estate transaction, whether it is for sale, insurance commitment, mortgage loan or other purposes.

Unlike the other people involved in such a transaction, however, the appraiser's compensation is not based upon the value of the property appraised.

Since the appraiser has no vested interest in the amount of his estimate of value, he can view the advantages and disadvantages of a property as objectively as possible. In fact, impartiality, objectivity and a sure

knowledge of appraising fundamentals are the chief credentials of an appraiser.

The real estate appraiser's impartiality also makes him unlikely to abuse his trust. It is for this reason, perhaps, that few states require the licensing of real estate appraisers, although every state has strict licensing requirements for both real estate salespersons and brokers.

The professional real estate appraiser is one who estimates value of real property (land and/or buildings).

The value he seeks may be for any one of a dozens of reasons, such as setting a sales price, determining the proper insurance coverage, salvage value of mortgage loan value.

The appraiser's client can be a buyer, seller, a corporation, a bank, or a real estate broker among others.

Although real estate brokers used to make routine appraisals themselves, it is now common practice to rely upon the practiced, professional judgment of an appraiser whose sole interest is in appraisals.

When an appraiser gives his estimate of a property's value it is usually in a written form called an appraisal report. To make such a report, the appraiser must make a thorough study of the subject property, its area and neighborhood and

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Alfred P. Werbner, A.S.A., a member of the real estate profession for more than 20 years, is coordinator of real estate education at Manchester Community College and president of Manchester Appraisal Services.



Alfred Werbner (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Property management defined as a service

Continued from Page 13

- Paying employees weekly.
- Protecting tax and zoning inequalities.
- Effecting suitable insurance coverage.
- Planning highest and best use of the property.
- Preparing statements of income and expense.
- To provide what other goods and services are necessary.

The intangibles are a bit more difficult. In this regard one thinks of people's needs.

It must be recognized that we are living in a society where once accepted standards, values and practices are constantly changing. The rights of landlord and tenant in our changing society, the ability to coordinate legislative changes with old

school philosophys, require an unending need for learning on the part of the property manager.

The objectives are to insure the peace and comfort of the tenant and to protect the economic benefits of the owner. Thus, the management of property, full defined, means providing a service.

Summer sales

There is more activity in real estate in the summer than the winter and a seasonal downturn begins with the start of school in every region of the country, according to the National Association of Realtors.

The association says real estate sales typically jump 30 per cent in March over January and February levels. Activity then continues to expand.



Joins firm

Stephen T. Cassano of 71 Cushman Dr., Manchester, has joined the Hayes Corp., 55 E. Center St., as a part-time associate. He will specialize in residential real estate sales.

Cassano is an instructor at Manchester Community College and is a consultant for ACTION, the federal volunteer agency.

He is a 1968 graduate of Manchester Community College with an associate's degree in science, a 1969 graduate of Boston State College with a B.A. degree in sociology, and a 1970 graduate of the University of New York at Albany with an M.A. degree in sociology.

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Appraising unique part of real estate business

Continued from Page 14

prevailing and expected economic trends.

The appraiser must be able to read a legal description so that he recognizes the exact boundaries of the subject property. He must also have some knowledge of building construction, so that he can recognize the quality and condition of the subject property.

The appraiser must also know market conditions — why some properties are more desirable than others. And he must also know how to use and draw up income and expense statements, so that he can evaluate a property's potential earnings.

In short, the appraiser needs some of the expertise of the surveyor, the builder, the broker and the accountant.

The appraiser is a valuable person in the real estate field because he can analyze and evaluate property from its many different aspects. An experienced appraiser makes an important contribution to any real estate transaction.

In conclusion, it should be noted that the importance of objective, accurate appraisals cannot be overstated. The wide range of activities for which the appraiser's services are required will eventually touch the lives of every citizen.

Keeps pace

Statistics comparing real estate with other investment opportunities reveal that real estate is the only investment that consistently keeps pace with the rate of inflation, Realtors say.

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Stillman Keith

Northeast CID group helps promote towns

By STILLMAN KEITH
 Northeast CID (Commercial Investment Division) of the Connecticut Association of Realtors has 30 members, all Realtors, and is still growing.
 The group works with owners of industrial and commercial properties in an endeavor to sell, lease or exchange their properties. In so doing, the group also helps to promote towns and cities.
 CID works closely with the state Department of Commerce, various Chambers of Commerce, municipal officials and private individuals. Clients often come from out of state.
 President of the Northeast CID is Louis Lavitt of Rockville, a prominent Realtor specializing in commercial and industrial real estate.

There are six Boards of Realtors representing 42 towns within the territory of the Northeast CID. Chapter meetings are conducted once a month, as are statewide CID meetings; all Realtors are invited to join.
 An exciting feature of each CID meeting is the "Instant Marketing Session," in which various properties are offered and clients' needs aired. Many times a perfect exchange of property is made either at the meeting or because of the exposure.
 Stillman Keith, head of Keith Real Estate in Manchester, is past president and current membership chairman of the Northeast CID.



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Mortgage rates at low point

Home mortgage money is available, demand is increasing and interest rates appear to be at rock-bottom, according to a survey of bankers serving Manchester.
 The lowest interest rates appear to be offered by area thrift institutions (savings and loan associations and savings banks), but the commercial banks are also competitive.
 The lowest rate quoted in Manchester was 8½ per cent, but that figure may be deceiving unless other variables are considered, bankers said.
 The interest rate for home mortgage loans depends largely on how big the loan is. It's measured in percentages of the total home price,

and the interest rate goes up (in one way or another) as the percentage of downpayment goes down. For instance, the low 8½ per cent rate quoted is available only if a borrower puts 50 per cent down. If he puts 30 per cent down, the area rates are about 8¾ per cent, plus a one-time loan charge equal to one-half of one per cent of the loan amount.
 As the downpayment declines — and banks will make mortgage loans with as little as 5 or 10 per cent down — the interest rate continues to increase and more one-time charges, called "points," are added.

The practices vary at different banks, and it's often difficult to compare interest rates because the banks have different formulas for adding the "points."
 The local bankers, as well as local Realtors, say now is probably the best time to buy a home because the interest rates have remained low for a few months because of the availability of money for loans. Nobody's sure what will happen next week or next month, but bankers say if there's a change in interest rates it will be an increase.

Solar energy may be hope of the future

"Solar energy may represent a significant source for meeting future energy needs in the United States," according to Charles Cartee, Ph.D., author of "Solar Energy Installations: Trends and Lender Attitudes" for the "Journal of Property Management."
 Cartee cites the results of research efforts into the use of solar energy. "Specifically, solar energy offers the advantages of having almost no environmental pollution and no depletion of natural resources," he says.
 "It further offers the possibility of individual and small-scale applications, as compared to large-scale efforts required for nuclear and coal energy systems. These advantages coupled with the increased levels of research effort now being directed at the potential uses of solar energy in buildings of all types, suggest that this energy source will be more widely diffused in the future."
 Although installing solar energy equipment can be expensive, states are taking measures to encourage its utilization. "Tax incentives to offset the relatively high initial installation costs are also

being called for and received in certain areas," says Cartee. "For example, the Urban Land Institute report states that Arizona and Indiana have passed incentive legislation to facilitate the installation of solar energy equipment."
 Lender attitudes, an important factor in the success or failure of solar energy systems, are also explored by Cartee. He explains the results of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America survey. According to that research, "Nearly three-fourths of the respondents believed that solar energy would represent a feasi-

ble alternative energy source for the heating and cooling of single-family residences within the next ten years."
 The "Journal of Property Management," an official publication of the Institute of Real Estate Management, is designed to keep the Institute membership, general public and government agencies informed about the field of professional property management. IREM is composed of about 3,000 Certified Property Managers (CPMs) who are responsible for more than 70 billion dollars worth of the nation's realty assets.

Housing industry important

Homebuilding has played an important role in the growth of America. The housing industry is an integral part of our nation's history.
 The National Association of Home Builders is a trade association which grew out of this nation's early trade and craftsman organizations that formed in order to pool knowledge and experience. The NAHB has 75,000 member firms.
 The National Housing Center, home of NAHB, represents the culmination of 200 years of homebuilding history from log cabins to solar heated glass houses and is the nation's foremost informational facility for the housing industry.
 Built in 1974, the National Housing Center is located in Washington, D.C., on a triangular site. The building is a trapezoid of brick and glass designed by architectural firm of Vincent Kling and Partners.
 Two solar glass walls run the full length of the north and south wall of the eight level building.
 Visitors to Washington are welcome to see this unique structure and the Housing America exhibit and film festival located in the lobby of the National Housing Center. The display depicts the growth and development of the housing industry in America.
 The exhibit is a montage of photographs, sound and film — an audio visual history of our nation's housing industry.
 Further information is available from the NAHB, 15th and M Sts., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.



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- ACCOUNTANT** (Tax implications)
- REALTOR** (Market values, "insiders" hints, etc.)

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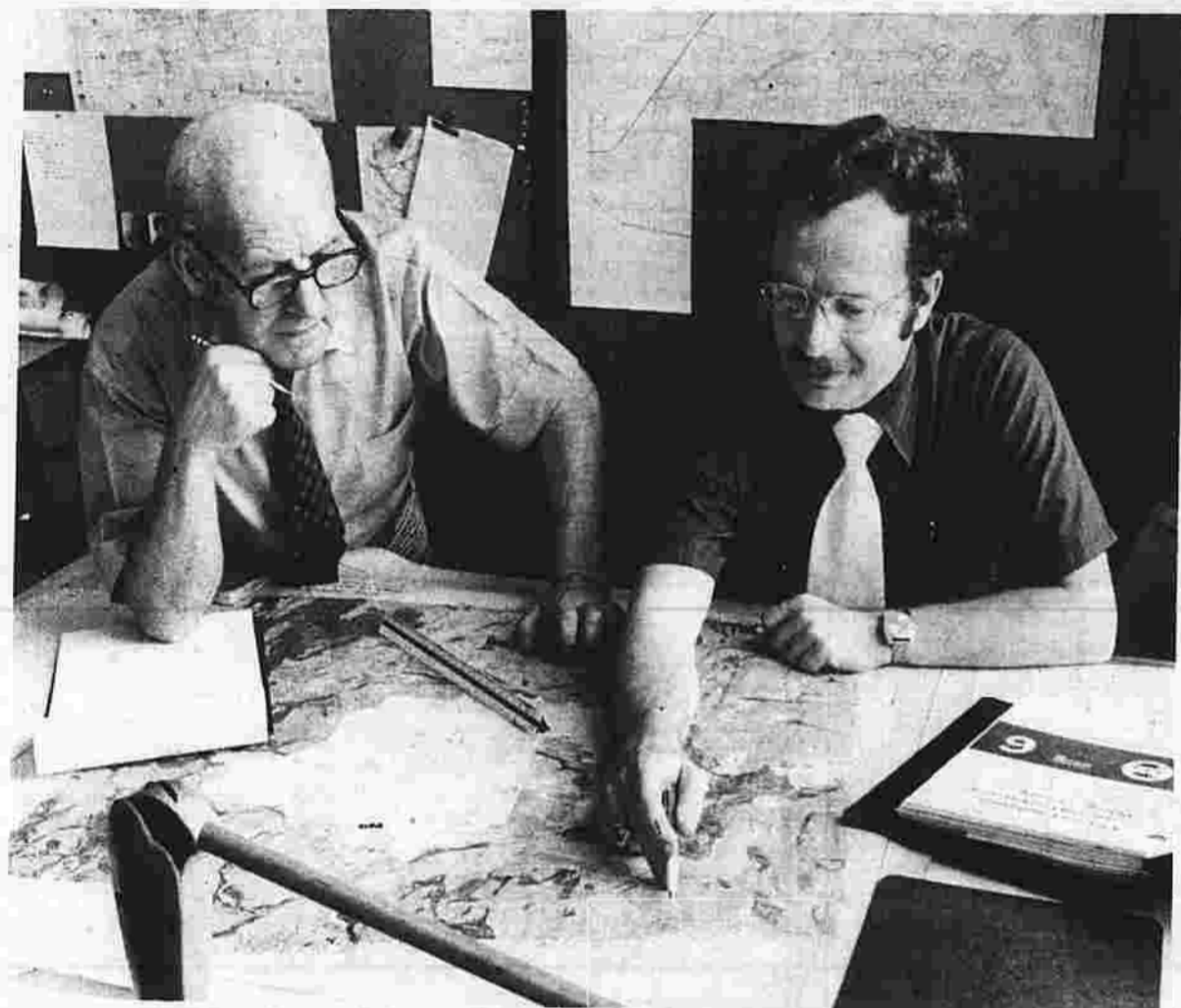
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Land planning has come a long way.



Working out a land use decision on a town area map are Town Planner J. Eric Potter, left, with Allen Lamson, assistant town planner. (Herald photo by Dunn)

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter

We've come a long way since the 17th century when a specific tract of land east of Hartford identified as the Five Miles was settled by some of the state's early colonists.

According to Dr. William E. Buckley's book, "A New England Pattern: The History of Manchester, Connecticut," the first indication of land planning was in 1673 when a committee was appointed to "lay out" a 200-acre grant to John Gilbert. During that year, Gilbert built a saw mill at Hop Brook and a small village apparently developed because a few years later, permission was granted by the General Assembly to build a cooper's shop and a tavern in the area.

The development of this little community at Hop Brook can be considered the first of what became Manchester.

Some of Manchester's older streets are results of early divisions of the land. Some are described as following early Indian trails, as Spencer St., the Center Sts., E. Middle Tpke. and Tolland Tpke.

And as early as the 1700s, according to an old document, some of the community's residents raised objections to the erection of "monuments, fences, etc."

However, zoning did not officially begin in Manchester until 1938 when the first zoning regulations were adopted.

Before then, anyone could do anything they wanted as far as land use and development was concerned. Zoning regulations followed the plan of other towns and cities in the state to avoid chaotic development.

In order to provide effective control, the town had to fulfill statutory requirements and have a Planning and Zoning Commission.

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Town land use planning changes over the years

Continued from Page 18

This body was given authority to divide land into districts for various uses, and to write regulations governing those uses.

The first zoning was placed like a blanket over Manchester in a very primitive form, according to J. Eric Potter, Manchester's town planner, which really amounted to zoning existing areas as they were. At that time, the expertise and knowledge of zoning by the newly formed commission was limited.

About half of the town was zoned at that time as Rural Residence Zone with no thought as to what to do with it. The Connecticut General Statutes require a complete plan of development.

Finally in 1963, after two years of study with a consultant, the town adopted its first comprehensive plan of development which was a fragmentary document with a few principals and proposals and a land use map to serve as a guide as to how the land should be used in the future.

Potter says it was evident at that time that no provision had been made for effective use of the underdeveloped land. It was all classified as rural with some industry "thrown in."

The Planning and Zoning Commission is in the process of preparing a new plan of development which will be based on information which was lacking when the first recommended land use plan was drawn up.

Land use plans for the future cannot be made without knowledge of drainage capacity, soil type, land fill maximum, sewage treatment capacity, water supply, which lands can take septic tanks and which cannot, and which traffic routes shouldn't be burdened with increased population.

None of these considerations was used in the planning basis used today, Potter says.

"Now we know what problems bring," he says.

Today's comprehensive plan of development includes the recreational, educational and environmental needs of Manchester as well as the housing and industrial needs.

Although the Planning and Zoning Commission does not function solely for the financial benefit of the town, many of its plans affect the town's income. The real estate which is zoned for multiple dwellings or an industrial park will indeed increase the town's revenue.



A solar showoff

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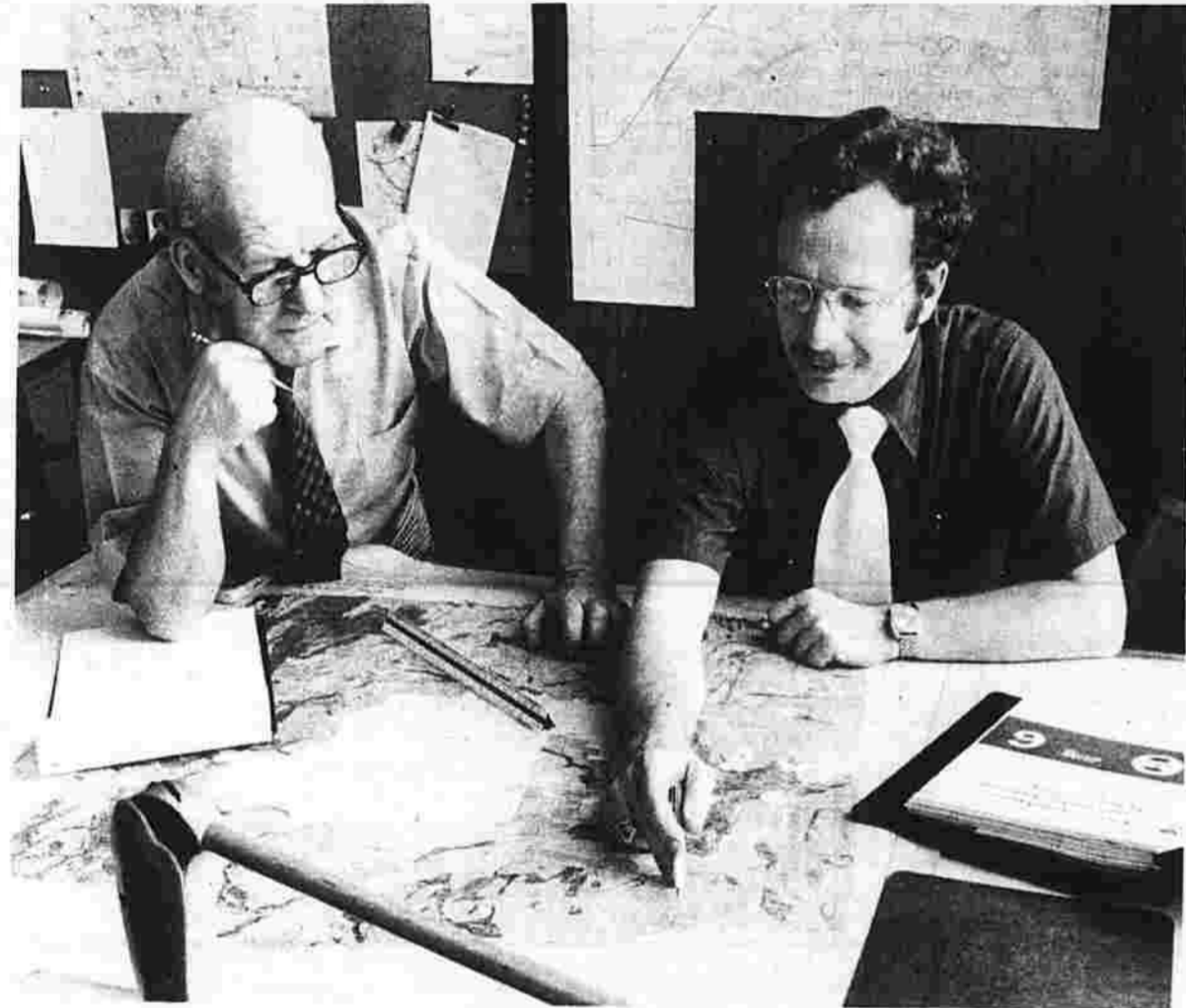


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Land planning has come a long way.



Working out a land use decision on a town area map are Town Planner J. Eric Potter, left, with Allen Lamson, assistant town planner. (Herald photo by Dunn)

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter

We've come a long way since the 17th century when a specific tract of land east of Hartford identified as the Five Miles was settled by some of the state's early colonists.

According to Dr. William E. Buckley's book, *A New England Pattern: The History of Manchester, Connecticut*, the first indication of land planning was in 1673 when a committee was appointed to "lay out" a 200-acre grant to John Gilbert. During that year, Gilbert built a saw mill at Hop Brook and a small village apparently developed because a few years later, permission was granted by the General Assembly to build a cooper's shop and a tavern in the area.

The development of this little community at Hop Brook can be considered the first of what became Manchester.

Some of Manchester's older streets are results of early divisions of the land. Some are described as following early Indian trails, as Spencer St., the Center Sts., E. Middle Tpke. and Tolland Tpke.

And as early as the 1700s, according to an old document, some of the community's residents raised objections to the erection of "monuments, fences, etc."

However, zoning did not officially begin in Manchester until 1938 when the first zoning regulations were adopted.

Before then, anyone could do anything they wanted as far as land use and development was concerned. Zoning regulations followed the plan of other towns and cities in the state to avoid chaotic development.

In order to provide effective control, the town had to fulfill statutory requirements and have a Planning and Zoning Commission.

Continued on Page 19

Town land use planning changes over the years

Continued from Page 18

This body was given authority to divide land into districts for various uses, and to write regulations governing those uses.

The first zoning was placed like a blanket over Manchester in a very primitive form, according to J. Eric Potter, Manchester's town planner, which really amounted to zoning existing areas as they were. At that time, the expertise and knowledge of zoning by the newly formed commission was limited.

About half of the town was zoned at that time as Rural Residence Zone with no thought as to what to do with it. The Connecticut General Statutes require a complete plan of development.

Finally in 1963, after two years of study with a consultant, the town adopted its first comprehensive plan of development which was a fragmentary document with a few principals and proposals and a land use map to serve as a guide as to how the land should be used in the future.

Potter says it was evident at that time that no provision had been made for effective use of the underdeveloped land. It was all classified as rural with some industry "thrown in."

The Planning and Zoning Commission is in the process of preparing a new plan of development which will be based on information which was lacking when the first recommended land use plan was drawn up.

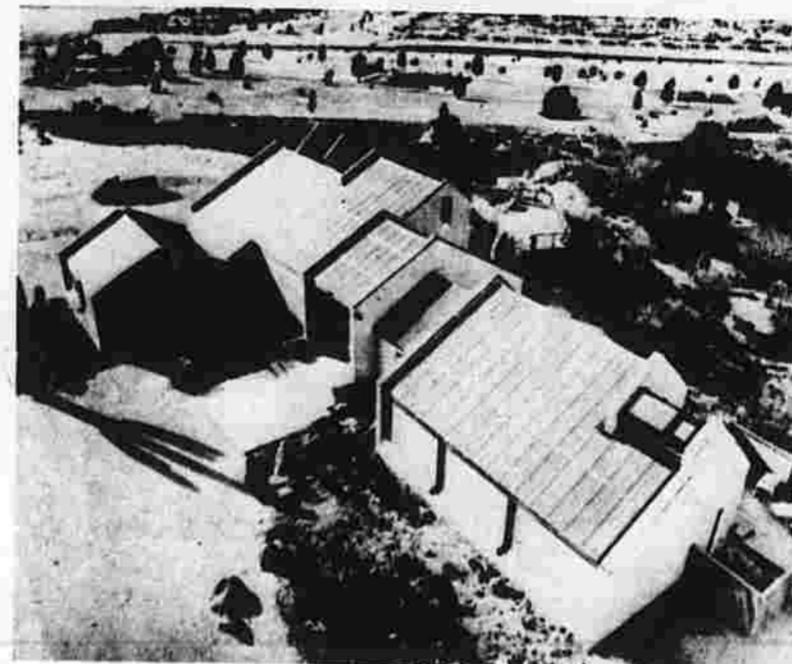
Land use plans for the future cannot be made without knowledge of drainage capacity, soil type, land fill maximum, sewage treatment capacity, water supply, which lands can take septic tanks and which cannot, and which traffic routes shouldn't be burdened with increased population.

None of these considerations was used in the planning basis used today, Potter says.

"Now we know what problems bring," he says.

Today's comprehensive plan of development includes the recreational, educational and environmental needs of Manchester as well as the housing and industrial needs.

Although the Planning and Zoning Commission does not function solely for the financial benefit of the town, many of its plans affect the town's income. The real estate which is zoned for multiple dwellings or an industrial park will indeed increase the town's revenue.



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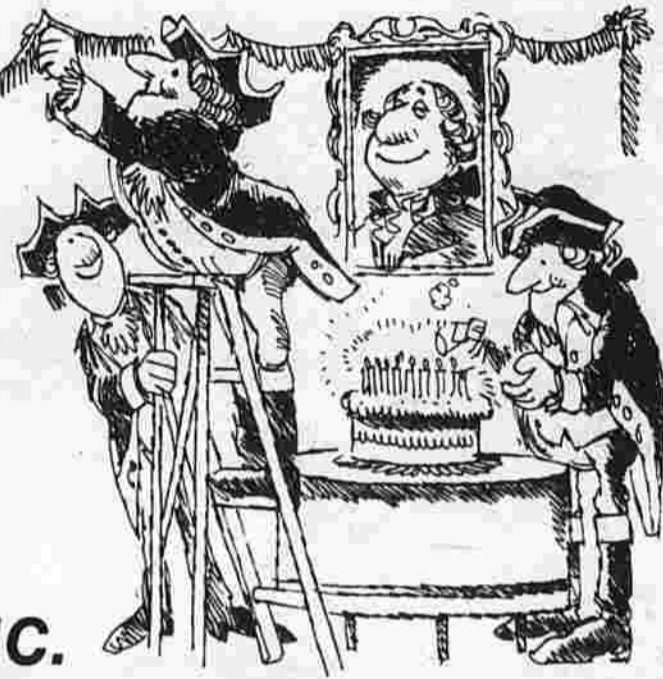
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