

Want to join Bicentennial cattle drive?

GOLIAD, Tex. (UPI) - Texans willing to pay \$75 can participate in a Bicentennial "invitation only" cattle drive and herd 100 longhorns across the South Texas prairies.

The Texas Longhorn Bicentennial Trail Drive will be limited to 200 participants and more than 50 would-be cowpokes have already registered.

The event is being sponsored by the Texas Longhorn Breeders Association of America, which works to preserve the breed of cattle that represented the beginning of America's ranching industry.

The cattle drive begins with a supper, beer and a dance on May 27 in Fannin, and ends with a parade around the hanging tree at Goliad County Courthouse on May 29, with participants either riding horseback or in horse-drawn vehicles on the drive across five south Texas ranches.

A spokesman for the sponsoring group said it wants to call attention to the Texas Longhorn, which is almost as old as civilized America itself, but is finding a new place in the modern cattle industry because of its hardiness and resistance to disease.

Columbus brought Spanish cattle to Santa Domingo during his return voyage to the newly discovered land in 1493.

The longhorns later were brought to New Spain in 1521 and a herd of 200 were driven northward from Mexico into Texas in 1809, and some were brought to Mission Espiritu Santo de Zuniga in Goliad.

They ranged wild and unbranded by the millions across Texas 300 years later.

It was after the Civil War that ranchers discovered the value of the estimated 10 million longhorns and began the epic trail drives.

However, 40 years after the trail drives dwindled, only a handful of Texas Longhorns were still roaming the range in isolated private herds and by 1964, a survey showed there were probably less than 1,500 head of genuine longhorns.

Now, with the help of a congressional appropriation and efforts of the Texas Longhorn Breeders Association, there are an estimated 7,000.

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The weather

Variable cloudiness, high in low 70s. Mostly cloudy, chance of showers tonight and Saturday. Low tonight in the high 50s. High Saturday in the 70s. National weather forecast map on Page 16.

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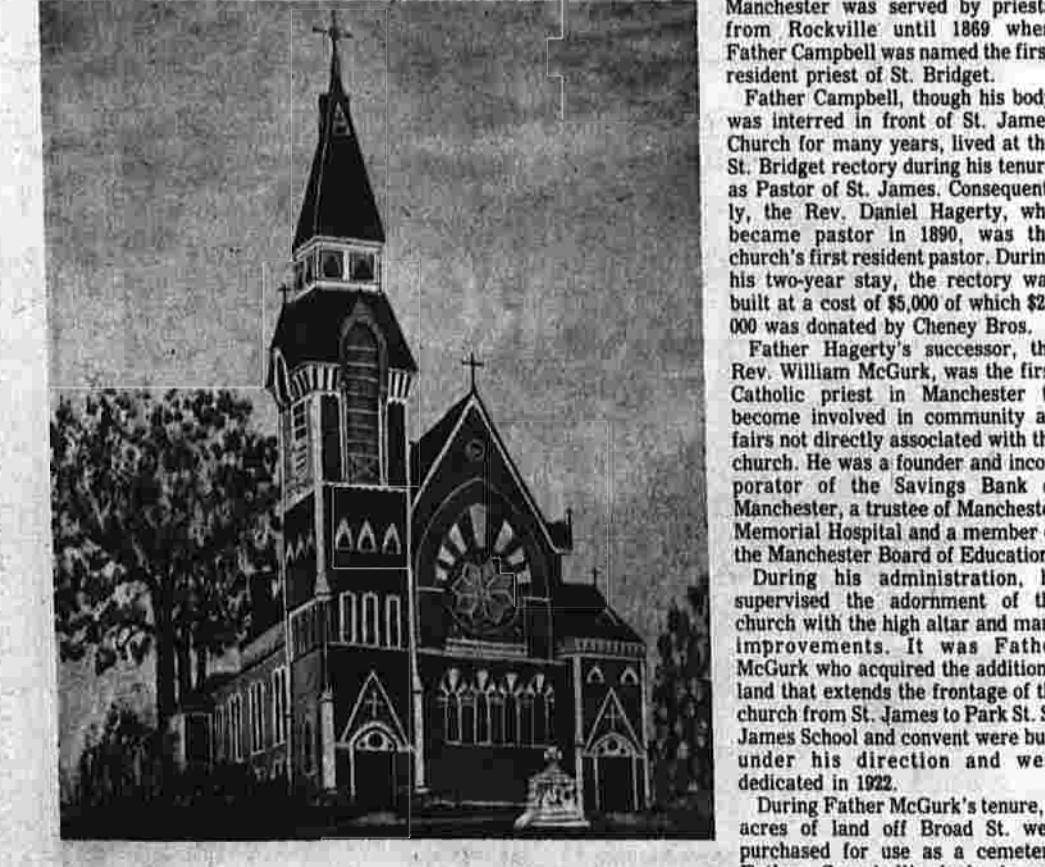
St. James Church today (Herald photo by Pinto)

St. James Church to celebrate centennial anniversary Sunday

St. James Church will celebrate its 100th anniversary Sunday with a special consecrated Mass at the church and a parish dinner at The Colony, Taletsville.

Church's history reflects faith of congregation and clergy

By ALICE EVANS Herald Reporter More than one hundred years ago, Roman Catholics living in what was then known as South Manchester labored with pick and shovel to dig the foundation of St. James Church.



St. James Church before the 1938 hurricane. (from a painting by an uncle or Great-uncle of the Diana brothers, courtesy of St. James Church)

Ford boasts of strong economy in swing through southland

By LEWIS LORD United Press International President Ford flew south today boasting of a revived economy and "White House candor."

Democrat Jimmy Carter got up early to meet with factory workers in Michigan, and then flew to Washington to see the nation's top labor leader, George Meany.

Group seeks \$1 million to aid quake victims

Residents of Manchester will join those throughout the state in an effort to raise \$1 million for the purpose of helping the earthquake victims.

Tax revenues up \$137 million

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Tax Department says tax revenues were \$137 million higher in the first 10 months of the fiscal year than in the same period last year.

Carter leads in poll

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Democrat Jimmy Carter holds a substantial lead in nationwide popularity over both President Ford and GOP hopeful Ronald Reagan.

News summary

State HARTFORD - Gov. Ella T. Grasso said Thursday she might still be selected as a Henry Jackson delegate to the Democratic presidential convention this summer but feels she will not be committed to vote for him if he withdraws from the contest.

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Opinion

One way budgets grow

The Town of Manchester's property owners will be paying 2.29 mills more in taxes next fiscal year to meet General Fund expenses. This week the town administration announced it is seeking bids for the installation of a mini-computer in the police department. Renovation work has started to make room for a system which will be, according to police officials, the first of its kind in the country and will be operational in about year. Now we won't quarrel with the merits of the computer system. We wonder whether the full impact of the system has been fully assessed from an operating cost standpoint. It would appear we are seeing a classic situation where we embark on a new project because, in this case, the Law Enforcement Administration through the Connecticut Justice Commission will give us about \$170,000 in federal grants for equipment purchase and start-up costs. We stress the words — start-up costs. In other words, once on the line and operational, the costs of using the system and maintaining it will be the responsibility of Manchester's taxpayers. Will this mean the police department will need a computer specialist? Will it need more clerical help with computer data processing backgrounds? We could go on and on with possible costs that will be subjected to after the equipment is purchased and startup cost funds have been exhausted. We sincerely hope the computer through its time-saving technology might save enough manhours to offset the costs of its maintenance and operation. We hope so because if the new mini-computer does not pay its own way, it is likely that the next town budget will require more mills to balance out. We think the lesson is quite plain. We are so eager not to look a gift horse in the mouth, in this case the LEAA's generosity; that we forget someone has to buy the oats. As we said before, we hope we are wrong but on the basis of past experience where we are "given" funds to "start up" new projects or programs, there inevitably seems to be increased taxes. Are there any other gift horses lurking in Manchester's town administration plans? Maybe we should find out so we can start saving our money now for next year's tax increase.

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An electrifying concept

This country doesn't run on oil or natural gas or coal or fossil fuel-generated electricity. It runs on batteries. Not really, of course, but the statistics about battery use indicate it is not all that outlandish an exaggeration. Approximately 380 million battery-operated devices are in use in the United States — everything from flashlights to movie cameras, calculators to transistor radios, and toys and every size, shape and description. Consumption of batteries, most of them the dry-cell variety which are quickly used up and thrown away, has risen from 225 million a year to 600 million in the past 10 years and amounts to something like \$40 a year per family. Hoping to cash in on this vast and growing market, as well as Americans' concern about the conservation of natural resources, one of the giants of the electrical industry has just introduced a battery made of nickelcadmium (nicad) that can be recharged on ordinary house current. Although nicads have been around for a long time, they have for the most part been confined to such things as flashguns and garden tools. And while charging units for conventional dry cells are sold, these batteries are not truly rechargeable. The initial outlay for the new system is stiff — about \$6 for the plug-in charger and module to fit the popular battery sizes, plus several dollars more for the batteries themselves. But this is more than offset by the fact that the batteries are fully rechargeable up to 1,000 times. The news, the company hopes, will prove electrifying to millions of battery-devourers.

Thought for the day

Christ's banner of love!  
The Banner of Love — in Thy Name — unfurled —  
Waves bravely in the religious world;  
Never is it mentioned without Thy Holy Name —  
Its sacred mission — we proudly proclaim!  
In the footsteps of Thy Disciples — long gone —  
Worthily — in devoted hands — it is borne  
In never ending strife — tattered and stained —  
With blood — sweat — tears — many victories has gained!  
His glow of triumph shines their face  
With Holy Spirit — God's given Grace;  
These soldiers — giving their best — now await their call —  
Knowing death's shadow — on their path — must fall!

Somebody should tell Rocky to forget it

WASHINGTON — Those dreamers who run New York state's Republican party are showing why the U.S. hasn't had a GOP President from the ontine Empire State since Teddy Roosevelt won in 1900. Until California grew up, New York state always had the most voters. It also has been overcast with people capable of visualizing candidates like Tom Dewey as presidential timber. Now they are suggesting that Nelson Rockefeller's chances of moving into the White House may not be nil. New York's 154-member delegation to the Republican National Convention is uncommitted. It represents 7 per cent of those who will vote at Kansas City in August. So the state's GOP bosses will use their delegation to enhance Rocky's bargaining power, and will push him for President if Gerald Ford falters and the convention is thrown into a stalemate. Well, a stalemate is now quite possible, given Ronald Reagan's spectacular surge and new conservative strength within the GOP. But the idea that Rocky could step in and take it all is about as plausible as the dream of a perpetual motion machine. The Rock's constituency has dwindled during the past decade as he has moved and saved his way out of serious contention for the presidency. He might have made it in 1960 and again in 1968, but he couldn't decide to fight for it. The Reagan people would never accept him. Neither would a goodly segment of the Ford crowd. In the propertious event of his nomination, he wouldn't carry a Southern state, and no Republican nominee could win without Dixie's support. He has switched from a liberal position to that of a moderate/conservative and all that accomplished was the loss of great blocs of liberal votes in the North. Yet hope obviously springs eternal among the Empire State's political dreamers. Richard M. Rosenbaum, Republican State Chairman and Rocky's pal good and true, has told reporters publicly, for heaven's sake, that the New York delegation would support Rockefeller for the presidency in the event of a Ford-Reagan standoff. Frank Lynn, in The New York Times, wrote that there was general agreement "even among covert supporters of Ronald Reagan... that the issue in the 154-member New York delegation was not whether it would support President Ford or Reagan but whether it would support the President or Rockefeller." If Ford fell on his face, Lynn is a reporter; that's what he was told, so he wrote it. Somebody should tell Rocky to forget it. Assuredly, he can use his New York delegation with telling effect, but not to grab the nomination from candidates who have not spent career making enemies. Chairman Rosenbaum and his cohorts make more sense when they say they hope to use the possibility of a stalemate to advance Rocky for some other top post in Washington. They have mentioned Vice President. Rocky wouldn't take it. But he would like to be Secretary of State or a post some Ford people privately say he could have. That could happen — over, of course, Jimmy Carter's dead political body. At this writing, the Rock had not endorsed Gerald Ford. He made it a point not to do so at a Republican dinner on Long Island, giving the President mild praise and saying he had "come to have the deepest respect and affection for him."

Andrew Tully

Some call that leaving his options open. It is, of course, the old political trick of taking care of No. 1. There's no law against such cunning, but if Nelson Rockefeller still has an eye on that desk in the Oval Office he needs a shrink.



Spring in Manchester (Photo by Steve Dunn)

Debt collection reform long past due

WASHINGTON — There are 5,000 debt collectors in the United States. Last year \$3 billion in debts were turned over to them for collection, of which they collected \$850 million. Yet only 28 states and the District of Columbia have laws regulating collectors. Most of these laws are enforced in a desultory fashion. One firm has on its wall in a place of honor a letter from a victim explaining that no debt was owed, but that the agency was being paid what it asked to put an end to the harassment. The result is what we might expect. Unscrupulous collectors make no distinction between those actually in debt and those whose names are listed through computer error, no distinction between the deliberate waver and the individual who cannot pay or must delay payment because of illness, accident or other calamity. And they make no distinction between debtors and those singled out because a greedy company wants money before it is due or money which may not be owed. One firm has on its wall in a place of honor a letter from a victim explaining that no debt was owed, but that the agency was being paid what it asked to put an end to the harassment. The result is what we might expect. Unscrupulous collectors make no distinction between those actually in debt and those whose names are listed through computer error, no distinction between the deliberate waver and the individual who cannot pay or must delay payment because of illness, accident or other calamity. And they make no distinction between debtors and those singled out because a greedy company wants money before it is due or money which may not be owed. One firm has on its wall in a place of honor a letter from a victim explaining that no debt was owed, but that the agency was being paid what it asked to put an end to the harassment. The result is what we might expect. Unscrupulous collectors make no distinction between those actually in debt and those whose names are listed through computer error, no distinction between the deliberate waver and the individual who cannot pay or must delay payment because of illness, accident or other calamity. And they make no distinction between debtors and those singled out because a greedy company wants money before it is due or money which may not be owed.

Ray Cromley

But there's worse. One witness reported a debtor being told he would find himself floating in a river if he didn't pay up. A lady was offered a pair of cement shoes. We are not talking here of the Mafia. But of firms employed by legitimate agencies to use their name and institutions, some of whom make little or no effort to determine the methods used by the collection agencies they employ. It must be said many collection firms are honest and fair, and most businesses do not employ the type of collectors mentioned here. The Banking and Currency committee is getting ready to write a new law. But the weight of testimony this reporter has studied indicates that even in states with good laws, harassment may be equal to that in states with no laws on collections. The plain and simple fact is that as noted above, in most instances laws on the books are not enforced. So the federal law, however well written, will be no panacea.

Surveying the city of obscure statues

WASHINGTON — It must be spring because everyone is sneezing. Even the iron eyes of my friend Witherspoon are runny with pollen, though it might instead be pigeon stain. Witherspoon is a bronze statue, holding a book, standing on the precarious side of Connecticut Avenue in downtown Washington. Actually I really don't know if the season bothers Witherspoon. He's my friend but naturally we do not talk. I sit with him from time to time is all. Witherspoon the statue is a commemoration of Witherspoon the patriot, a New Jersey preacher who was one of the 56 men to pledge their lives and sacred honor in ink on the Declaration of Independence. He was for a time the president of Princeton University and the records indicate he helped establish the Presbyterian Church in America. Decent man, assuredly. Bit pious, perhaps, as have the American elite always been. He lived for 71 years. I am writing a book about Witherspoon. Not the patriot, the statue. And so I visit him occasionally, to assure him I am worthy, and rest against his marble base to contemplate the next few pages. We have grown accustomed to one another in this respect. As a favor I kick away the dog leavings. I once caught a child with a marking cartridge. Witherspoon blesses me, I suspect, the life of a statue is not always what it's carved out to be. Though Witherspoon does not know it, his exposed condition is shared by many others of his kind in this town of Washington. In his community of memorials, from life cuttings to the more servicable forms of commemorations such as fountains and bridges. There are more than 300 memorials officially recorded, and many others of a private and therefore obscure note. The majority of them are maintained to one degree or another; still there are the

Tom Tiede

same remains a state secret. But even the memorials with dead histories are fascinations of kinds. And I wish my friend Witherspoon could visit about. There is the gravestone of a Civil War officer, frozen by the sculptor just as he died in battle. There is a rocking chair commemorated to a small child, erected by the sorrowing parents of a daughter who died while playing with matches. There are statues that are haunted, statues favored by lovers. There is even a statue erected to a man's ignorance; the original design of the memorial to Titanic passengers was changed to prevent a nude figure from disgracing this city of otherwise exemplary moral and social predilections. But I like Witherspoon the most, even though he's both obscure and properly dressed. He is there for me every day, every season, as a timeless reminder that as T.S. Eliot said, mankind can't take too much reality. Besides, maybe Witherspoon was not so pious at all. I fancy that the book in his hand is not the Bible, but the Karma Sutra. Who said Presbyterian statues have no fun?

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fax



The important thing, as I see it, is to maintain supreme confidence in the stupidity of the majority!

Dateline 1776

SALEM, Mass., May 14 — James Fulton, master of the British brig Jane, wrote the owners in London that his ship had been taken by the rebels near Boston within sight of four British naval vessels. "We are used very well," he reported, "and have liberty to walk where we please."

LaBrecque manslaughter trial nearing climax

CAMDEN, N.J. (UPI) — The case of a yachtsman charged with manslaughter for refusing to throw his dog out of a lifeboat in order to make room for two Wethersfield, Conn. crewmen who later died headed for the jury today. Following final instructions from U.S. District Court Judge Stanley Brozman, the jury was to begin deliberations in the trial of Cyril LaBrecque, 51, of Santa Ana, Calif., whose yacht sank off the New Jersey coast on Jan. 28, 1974. LaBrecque, formerly of South Windsor, Conn., was charged with the deaths of Bradford Blakely, 20, and Paul Sagarino, 19, both of Wethersfield, Conn., who died of exposure after clinging to LaBrecque's lifeboat for 10 hours. The government also charged that LaBrecque's 61-foot fishing schooner, Sadie and Edgar, was unseaworthy. LaBrecque, who sat in the lifeboat with his wife, their 89-pound dog and one crewman, maintained that the 11-foot craft would have capsized had he attempted to throw the dog out and let the three remaining crewmen climb inside. One of the three, Valentine Beh, 47, of Chester, Conn., forced his way aboard the lifeboat after Blakely and Sagarino died. In summarizing the government's case Thursday, Assistant U.S. Attorney Bruce Goldstein described LaBrecque's performance as "grossly negligent." "He was gambling with the lives of everyone on his vessel and he lost," Goldstein said of the allegedly poor condition of the yacht. "There was no question it was unseaworthy." Goldstein reminded jurors that one surviving crewmember, Michael Riker, 21, of South Windsor, Conn., had testified there were "requests to get into the boat — repeated requests" from the three crewmen who hung onto the outside. Riker testified last week that LaBrecque, who was sailing from Essex, Conn., to Florida, rejected the pleas because it might capsize the boat. Riker also said LaBrecque refused to throw the dog overboard to let the three men take turns sitting in the lifeboat. "He knew the danger of the water and knew the fates of those boys if he didn't get them out," Goldstein said. Goldstein also criticized LaBrecque for not having a ship-to-shore radio on board and cited LaBrecque's use of flares when the ship began to founder. "He reached out with flares and flares don't talk," the prosecutor said. LaBrecque's attorney, John McMahon, defended the condition of the ship and said it wasn't against the law for a ship to operate without a ship-to-shore radio. McMahon also said it would have been too dangerous to remove the dog from the lifeboat and let a crewman into the skiff. "This is a man charged with sacrificing two men to save his dog," McMahon said. "It was realized that once the dog was in the boat he was staying at the jeopardy of anyone who tried to put him over."

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Panel approves 'sunset bill'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate subcommittee wants an automatic shutoff date for nearly every federal program, commission and agency after five years. Legislation known as the "sunset bill," was approved Thursday by the Senate intergovernmental relations subcommittee. It would require Congress and the executive branch to review the budget of each federal entity every five years to determine if its money is being spent wisely and its programs are effective. Congress also would be required to study the effect of ending a program, or funding it at reduced, current or increased level, and unless Congress specifically reauthorized the program, agency or commission, it would go out of business.

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## Cultures in cuisine

If you had been looking for a fine evening of cultural entertainment and didn't attend the May 7 International Dinner, then you missed something special.

The festivities began with members of the German Club singing "Guten Abend" (Good Evening). Cindy Dziato, president of the French Club, Mary Stack, vice-president of the German Club, and Mrs. Heidi McInerney of the Spanish, chairman of the language department, extended greetings to the 250 people who attended.

After dinner, a skit in French "Show White and the Seven Dwarfs," was performed. The skit was performed by Mrs. Haskell's eighth and ninth grade Bennett French students.



Screens in fright

Charlotte Bannister (Chris Jaworski) screams in fright as Emma the Cow (Wayne Tripp and Pat Darby) "attacks" her during one of the numerous scenes from "The Barn on Bunker Hill."

Similar to "The Twelve Days of Christmas," the evening featured Carl Girelli and company presented "Little Riding Hood Rouge" from the French interpretation in English translation.

For the second time in as many years, the Indian trackmen won the meet on winning the final event, the mile relay. This time the Indian trackmen slipped by Simsbury 74:71.

## Washington saga - continued

The second segment of the Washington trip proved equally as interesting as the first. Sunday, April 11 began early as Leon, our busdriver, made the rounds to JFK.

For a visit to the Swedish Embassy, Mr. Westerlund, a Swedish diplomat, answered our questions quite candidly for over an hour.

A great deal of sightseeing from the bus followed; we drove by the White House, Henry Kissinger's residence, and various embassies.

Tuesday came too quickly for some of us. After checking out of the hotel at 8:30, we went to the State Department where we spoke with a Mr. Wolfe about American affairs.

Munday began with a visit to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. Our guide made us a part of the complex with an extremely regimented tour.

Monday began with a visit to the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception as the next stop on our agenda. It is the largest Catholic church in the United States and one of the largest in the world.

Next we visited Watergate Hotel for an appetizing lunch at the Shrine, we rode to the Shakespearean Museum where a reproduction of an Elizabethan theater and many of Shakespeare's works were viewed.

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## Exchange student relates experiences in Manchester

New that my year as a Youth for Understanding (YFU) exchange student in Manchester is almost over, I'm really sad.

The meeting of my American family, moving into the new home, and the first trials to express myself in the English language are just a few of the exciting experiences I had right in the beginning.

The rest of the summer I just loved here: it was so nice and hot! In the part of Germany where I come from (the northeast near Bremerhaven, a big seaport) it never gets that hot because of the steady breeze.

When the beginning of school came nearer I looked forward to it, hoping to meet a lot of people and find out about the school type preparing for a university. It is much more academic, and because all courses are compulsory, you get a greater general knowledge than in an American high school.

My plans for the future are not very definite yet. Probably I am going into languages since I know German, French, and some Latin.

Manchester schools is the large variety of courses. In choosing mine I tried to get away with the easiest and most interesting ones.

Manchester's next home track meet concluded the regular season. The Indians go against East Catholic on May 21st. — Jeff Howard

## Good morning, this is...

A green "stand by" sign flickers its warning. The room is suddenly quiet. Seconds later another sign flashes the words "on the air" in this time, the microphone is on.

Under no circumstances... "There has recently been a rash of snobwhall blowing... Hey, folks, good jester!" by the announcer, has been advisor for two-and-a-half years.

Monday, May 11th, was a day when the junior high bands moved aside and made room for MHS's band, directed by Andrew Shreeves.

The show opens tonight at Saturday night at 7:30 in Bailey Auditorium, and there will be a special matinee performance on Sunday at 2. Tickets will be on sale at the door or from any of our Sokk 'n Buskin members.

Upping its record to one and four was the Manchester girls tennis team. The maidens lost their first match by a score of 0-7, 0-7 to the Simsbury Trojans.

The first doubles, Pat McKee and Amy Silverstein, lost their first match and won their second by scores of 6-2, 6-2. The second doubles team of Laura Barnett and Kim Harrison lost their first match, 6-1, 6-3.

Flickers of light Playing across their faces As they await the drifting haze, The Breathless Stranger At last! They saw him Such splendor! He smiled a knowing smile They awaited his saving words His words that would Free their spirits and souls And then the Breathless Stranger spoke.

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My whole family in Germany, however, enjoys watersports. My father and my 15 year old brother Sven especially like sailing with our sailboat, while my mother and I prefer kayaking on the many nice little rivers and lakes around my hometown of Bederkesa.

In a few weeks I am going to be back there again and in a way it makes me a little sad. All the friends I have to leave here! I'm going to miss them as well as the two "families" I stayed with this year.

I'm really glad that I took the opportunity to become an exchange student with YFU, because during my 12 months, I suddenly realized that by going away from home to live in another part of the world and by getting to know other people and their cultures, different from your own, you are able to develop your personality, become independent and find out your own lifestyle, or simply "grow up."

With this article I want to say "thank you" to my American families, my friends and everybody who helped me to make my stay a nice one. I'll miss you all so much! — The Kloppenburger, W. Germany

The auditorium resounded with the sounds of clashing cymbals and brightly played instruments last Wednesday night. It was the Manchester combined high school-junior high band concert. Students and conductors from Bennet, Hill, and MHS all contributed to this marvelous musical evening.

First on the band bill was Michael Driffield, leading the Bennet band. They played "Gnarlish" first, for their opener, and then turned toward popular music with John Lennon's "Maxwell's Silver Hammer."

Next came Tilling Junior High's band, under the direction of James Boscoe. They played the "Mantilla" first, and then "Three Classics Miniatures." The latter was especially enjoyable.

After a brief intermission, the three bands combined for a spectacular, three song finish. The three bands together sounded much better than their individually good performances as they were larger than their previous size.

The concert was certainly successful. A lot of money was collected for the Band Shell, and a good musical evening was given to many. We hope this concert will become an annual event. — Steve Latham

The girls tennis team of Manchester won their second match by a score of 6-1, 6-3. The third double team of Inara Punga and Alvon Grotfa lost by a score of 3-6, 2-6. Thursday's third doubles team with Sherrie Hopwood and Inara Punga won a close match by a score of 7-6, 1-6, 7-5. — Kim Harrison

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## Public records

Warranty deed Eugene and Anita Girardin to Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Jr., property at 23-25 Bank St., \$25,000. Trustee deed Thomas J. Brewer and Richard J. Brewer, trustees under the will of John J. Viels, to Gary J. Hornfield, property at 13-15 Newmarket St., \$44,000. Committee deed Seymour A. Rothenberg, committee for the estate of Richard J. Zimmer III, property at 8-10 Chestnut St., \$66,000. Dissolution agreement David N. Schuman, no longer doing business as D & S Lawn Care. Marriage license Ralph Joseph Taft, 144 Main St., and Joann Marie Saverick, 30 Hazel St., May 22. St. James Church.

David Patra for James McVeigh, roofing at 183 High St., \$700. G.L. White for Robert Copeland, roofing at 25 Mather St., \$1,000. Edward J. Sullivan, roofing at 166 Lyness St., \$695. A. Huot for E. Wrobel, wood deck addition at 149 Lydall St., \$800. Paul A. Cox, alterations at 80 Bolton St., \$500. Walpole Woodworkers for Emil Botte, horse barn at 294 Bush Hill Rd., \$5,768. Royal Pools for Kenneth Sudd, swimming pool at 75 Sunbrook Dr., \$5,000.

Richard R. Mason for John Thompson, re-roof sun porch at 18 Autumn St., \$150. Harold Parent for Loretta A. Shea, roofing at 525 Tolland Tpke., \$275. David A. Patra for E. Klein, roofing at 144 Deepwood Dr., \$600.

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### Handera-Potter

Kristin Ann Potter of Manchester and George Randolph Handera of Montvale, N.J., were married April 17 at the Emanuel Lutheran Chapel in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Potter of Tirored Rd. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Handera of Montvale.

The Rev. Ronald Fournier of Emanuel Lutheran Church officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore her mother's wedding gown of white organza, fashioned with an embroidered organza bodice and train. Her veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a Camelet cap trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis and English ivy.

Mrs. Zane Ray of Farmington, was her sister's matron of honor. Miss Bryan McMullen of Columbia was bridesmaid.

A reception and buffet was held at the Glastonbury Hills Country Club, after which the couple left on a two-week tour of North Carolina. The couple is residing in Haverstraw, N.Y., where Mr. Handera is employed by the B.S.R. Company.



Mrs. George R. Handera

### In the service

Pvt. I.C. Carol A. Webber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Webber, 50 Webber Rd., Tolland, completed with honors a field radio repair course at the Army Signal School at Ft. Gordon, Ga., recently.

Pvt. Webber entered the Army in July 1975, completed basic training at Ft. McClellan, Ala., and was last stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla.

A 1974 graduate of Tolland High School, she attended the University of Connecticut, Storrs, and Georgia Military College, Ft. Gordon.

### Lions to install officers Tuesday

The Lions Club installation of officers for 1978-79, in conjunction with Ladies Nite, will be held Tuesday at The Steak Out in Talcottville.

Officers to be installed are: David Thompson, president; Bernard Lozier, first vice president; Henry Becker, second vice president; Arthur Vigneau, third vice president; Donald Bon, secretary; Daniel

### Churilas visit Hopei, China

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Churila of 12 Crosby Rd., were among those attending the International Labor Day celebration on May 1 in the provisional capital of Shihchiachuang, Hopei, the People's Republic of China.

Churila is the chief site representative at the Tsang Chou Chemical Fertilizer Plant in Hopei. Other visitors included technicians from the United States, England, and Italy.

Mrs. Churila is the daughter of Mrs. Robert W. Berry of 130 Birch St. and the late William J. Foord of Coburn Rd.



### Robert Weiss to attend PIB

Robert E. Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weiss of 323 Spring St., a third year honor student at the Manchester High School, has accepted an appointment to the 16th National Science Foundation Program in Biochemistry (PIB) to be held this summer at the Loomis-Chaffee School in Windsor.

The program, sponsored by Wesleyan University and supported by a grant from the Student Science Training Program of the NSF, will be held from June 20-July 31 at the Clark Science Center of the Loomis-Chaffee School.

Of the 750 students who have attended the program over the past 15 years, about one-half have obtained or are in the process of obtaining their doctor's degrees in biochemical or medical research fields.

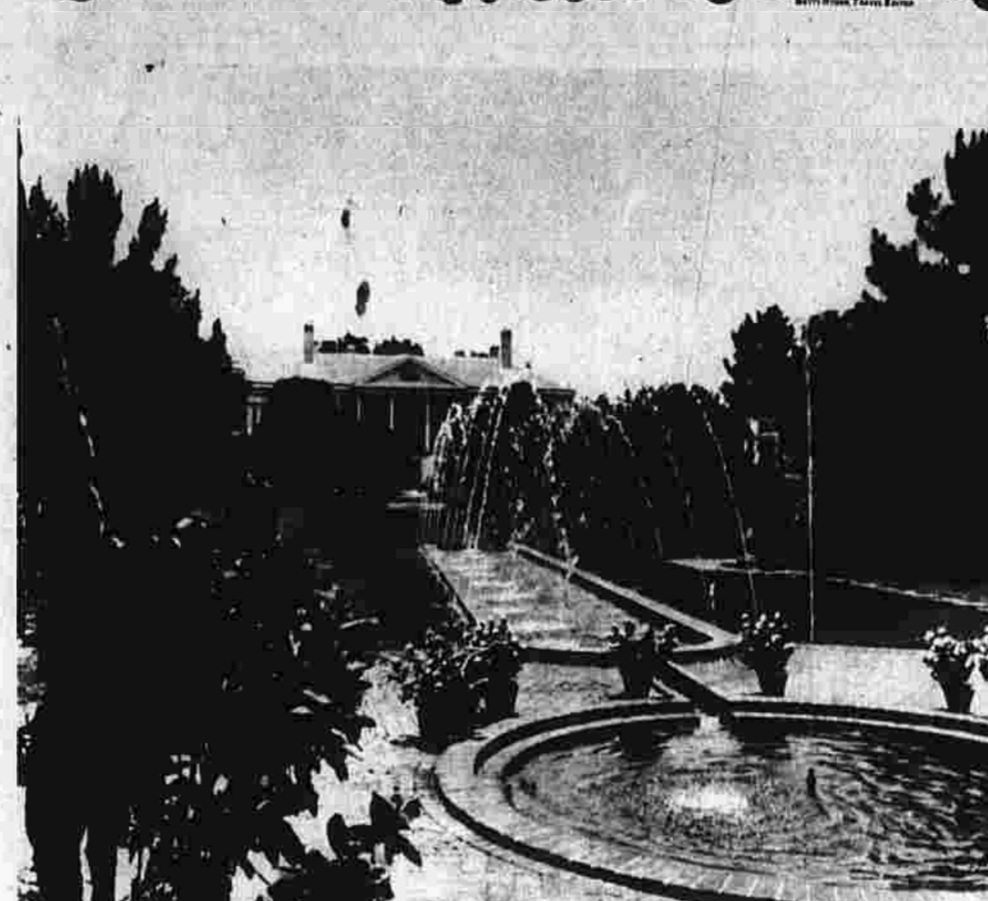
### Civitan tag sale to benefit community

Loading up a station wagon with items for the tag sale being sponsored by the Civitan Club of Manchester are, from left, Joseph Tully and Ed Gagnon, co-chairmen of the event, which will be held Saturday, May 22 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Wadwell School. Proceeds will benefit Civitan's community projects. Anyone desiring table space or having items to donate may contact Tully at 643-1904 or Gagnon at 646-1679. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### Foot Health Week

"When your feet hurt, you hurt all over." This is a common complaint of the foot-sore public. Hartford area podiatrists are offering some thoughts during Foot Health Week '78, on the scope of foot problems. Dr. Elliot Pollack, president of the Hartford County Podiatry Society, stated that walking is almost a reflexive action. "Most people are not conscious of their walk or their feet. Nor should they be."

## Vacation & Travel Ideas



Longue Vue Gardens, in the fabulous city of New Orleans, is a garden of many personalities, encompassing the magnificence of Spain's Alhambra, the perfection of formal English terraces and the tranquility of a pastoral wood. Throughout the eight acres of gardens, more than 100 flower varieties bloom year-round, surrounded by melodic fountains and statuary.

### New Orleans featured at Travel Show

A Mediterranean-type garden reminiscent of Islamic gardens of Moorish Spain can be enjoyed by visitors to New Orleans, one of the most interesting cities in the world. These dramatic gardens, called Longue Vue, were open to the public in 1989. The land on which Longue Vue Gardens lies is now encircled by the city's mushrooming suburbs, but the beautiful gardens remain aloof from the contemporary bustle of the large metropolis.

Longue Vue is actually a series of small cloistered gardens around a dominant Spanish court. Owned by the Longue Vue Foundation, the gardens were designed in 1940 by one of America's leading landscape architects, the late Mrs. Ellen Biddle Shipman. In 1967, William Platt, the architect who designed Longue Vue House, redesigned the gardens, adding a loggia and a fountain reminiscent of the famous Generalife Gardens of Alhambra in Granada.

Swamp iris center the secluded woods, while camellias bloom magnificently in the shade of the giant oak trees in Longue Vue Gardens. Paths circle a garden pool, then culminate in a delicate antebellum pigeonier. But this is only one of a series of gardens which comprise Longue Vue, an exquisite eight acres featuring nature's true splendor.

The gardens are patterned after the formality of English gardens but actually surround and complement the main Spanish garden. The enchanting combination of English and Spanish influence is a detailed study in the serene artistry of flowers, realized in bursting blooms, statues, patios and pathways.

The Moor's approach to the use of water is one of the most dramatic features in the gardens of Longue Vue. A number of exquisite fountains lend a graceful, symmetrical pattern to the gardens. One fountain is designed and sculptured by Robert

### Travel Show Thursday

The Herald's last Travel Show of the season will be held Thursday, at East Catholic High School. Doors open at 7:30. Show time is 8.

TWA will present a film entitled "Adventure in the West."

Two films, courtesy Delta Airlines, entitled "The South," and "New Orleans - You'll Love Her and She'll Love You Right Back."

John E. Jackson Jr., marketing manager of Delta, will be on hand to answer questions regarding Delta's service.

Sponsoring travel agents will distribute brochures and help viewers plan itineraries.

Door prizes will be awarded. Free tickets may be obtained at The Herald office or from the following sponsoring agents:

Mercury Travel, 627 Main St.; Globe Travel, 555 Main St.; Goodchild-Barlett Travel, 113 Main St.; LaBonne Travel, 57 E. Center St.; Airway Travel, 457 Center St.; and Glastonbury Travel, 270 New London Tpke., Glastonbury.



Bermuda holiday  
Ms. Delores Pinwar of 46A Esquire Dr. poses for the cameraman on the deck of the Home Lines luxury liner s.s. Doric, just before sailing out of New York on a week's holiday cruise to Bermuda. (Photo courtesy Home Lines)

### Travel notes

Adrien de Pauget drew up the plans for the city of New Orleans in 1721. The area of that original plan is today known as the Vieux Carre (Old Square) or French Quarter. It is a mecca for thousands of tourists who visit Louisiana yearly, says the Louisiana Tourist Commission.

The present-day site of New Orleans was selected in the early 1700s because it was on a point of the Mississippi River that was closest to Lake Pontchartrain, according to the Louisiana Tourist Commission. Old forts of French and Spanish construction still guard the river and Lake Pontchartrain approaches to the city.

British incursion into the Mississippi Valley was thwarted by Bienville in 1699 by a trick. He convinced the captain of the British fleet that a large French armada was waiting upriver, and the Englishmen returned to the Gulf of Mexico. The Louisiana Tourist Commission says that the site of the deception is still known as English Turn.

The south coast of Louisiana was described by Cabeza de Vaca in the 16th century, according to the Louisiana Tourist Commission.

The first paper money used in Louisiana was called bills of credit. They were not unlike today's checks. Bienville was responsible for their insurance, and the Louisiana Tourist Commission notes that they were used until 1722.

New Orleans and Louisiana faced a critical shortage of roads during the colonial era. River travel was extremely slow. An average day's progress was about 24 miles, says the Louisiana Tourist Commission.

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## Noone to be candidate for 8th District post

Lawrence E. Noone of 327 Burnham St., in the Buckland area, has announced his candidacy for the Eighth District board of directors. Noone, 37, was a leader in the petition drive for including the Buckland area within Eighth District boundaries and is a party in a law suit against the Town of Manchester, pending in Hartford Superior Court. The suit seeks declaratory decision on who has jurisdiction for fire protection in Buckland — the Town of Manchester or the Eighth District.

The Eighth District's annual meeting will be June 23 at 7:30 p.m. at Bentley School, Hollister St. In addition to electing a president, treasurer, clerk and tax collector, all for one-year terms, district voters will elect three directors to the six-member board — two for three-year terms, and one to finish out two years of an unexpired term.

William Sheridan, who was elected to the board in June 1975, is moving from the district and will have to resign his directorship.

Paul Cervini, whose term is expiring, has announced he won't seek re-election. Patrick Brown, whose term also is expiring, has not announced his intentions. Brown is completing his first term. Cervini has served the district for 34 years — 14 as a director and 20 as clerk and treasurer. At one time he was acting president. He retired 12 years ago as Town of Manchester collector of revenue.

Expected to run for re-election June 23 are Michael Massaro, president; Howard Keene, treasurer; Edward Fitzgerald, clerk; and Mary Larina, tax collector.

Noone, a machinist at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft, is active in Robert School PTA, Manchester PTA Council and the School Budget Study Committee.

He said, "I believe that non-partisan politics, as practiced in the Eighth Utilities District, is the only form of government that is 100 per cent for the people. I want to serve all of the people of the district. If elected, I'll always be available and I'll participate actively in the district government."

Cervini today disputed Noone's eligibility to run for district office at this time. He repeated the stand he took March 1, when district voters elected a new clerk to fill a vacancy and property owners in the Buckland area were permitted to vote.

He said then and again today that, until the court litigation is completed, Buckland area property owners are not eligible to vote on district business or to run for district office.

John LaBelle, district counsel, has ruled that the Buckland area is a part of the Eighth District. He based his opinion on the Nov. 17 district referendum, when district voters approved the expansion.



White Virginia immediately and wholeheartedly supported Massachusetts in denouncing the Intolerable Acts, the Old Dominion was more directly interested in the Quebec Act which threatened to cut off western territories that she claimed. Like Massachusetts, Virginia's patriots were outspoken in their opposition to Parliament's colonial policy.

## Cheney Tech Parent-Student Club elects Leo Landry president

Leo Landry of Parent-Student Club at Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School was elected president of the club Wednesday night.

Other officers elected are Theunis Werkhoven of Manchester, vice-president; Mrs. Maureen Harrington of Glastonbury, recording secretary; Mrs. David Custer of Vernon and Mrs. Theresa Grajales of Manchester, corresponding secretaries, and David Custer of Vernon, treasurer.

Outgoing president Andrew Tomko presented four cassette tape recorders which had been purchased by the club, to the school for use by its instructors to aid in their classroom teaching.



## Gifted child workshop planned at New Haven

The Connecticut Association for the Gifted will have its first parent-oriented workshop Monday at 4 p.m. at the Hamden-New Haven Cooperative, 1450 Whitney Ave., Hamden.

Gina Ginsberg, executive director of the Gifted Child Society of New Jersey, will present the workshop.

The purpose of the meeting is to help and encourage parents to understand and obtain the rights and responsibilities for the gifted child.

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## Exceptional children PTA to meet Tuesday evening

The Manchester PTA for Exceptional Children will have its next meeting of this school year Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Keeney St. School.

The program will include the showing of two films, "I Promise You Tomorrow" and "Janet is a Little Girl." They concern language problems of the mentally retarded and pre-vocational training for the mentally retarded.

New officers will be installed. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

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Collision at home found Tony Barrett tagged out  
Simsbury catcher Paul Ciabotti managed to hold onto ball

## Win moves Indians over .500 first time

By LEN AUSTER

Manchester High's baseball team has fallen into a rut. And it's the kind which a coach can't complain about.

Yesterday, for the third time in their last four outings, the Indians gained a 4-1 OCLL decision. This time it was over Simsbury High at Kelley Field to move the Silk Towners over the .500 mark for the first time this season.

The locals, 7-6 in the league and overall, must win two of their closing five tilts to qualify for postseason play for the fourth consecutive year. Simsbury is 3-10 and out of tournament consideration after yesterday's play.

Simsbury opened the scoring in the first with a tally of Manchester starter Kevin Hanlon. Leadoff batter Bill Garrity beat out first sacker Bruce Ballard in a footrace to first for a scratch single. Matt Elmer reached on an error with the runners winding up at second and third.

Jim Carroll lifted a fly to Ed White in left on which Garrity tried to score. But White's peg home was perfect and catcher Tom Jones, a defensive end on the football team, stood his ground and made the putout on a head-on collision. Elmer did score, however, on a bloop single to left by John Sorick. White just did miss catching it at grass level.

The locals knotted the game in the

Manchester (4)

AB	R	H	E
Barrett, cf	2	2	1
Queenel, lf	4	4	0
Backofen, ss	4	0	1
Livingston, 2b	4	0	1
Ballard, 1b	4	0	0
Gilja, rf	4	0	0
White, lf/1b	4	0	0
Jones, c	3	0	0
Normi, 3b	4	0	1
Hanlon, p	2	1	0
Totals	33	12	4

Simsbury (1)

AB	R	H	E
Garrity, lf	4	0	0
Buss, cf	4	0	0
Elmer, cf	4	0	0
Marcell, 3b	4	0	0
Duffy, rf	2	0	0
Savage, ph	1	0	0
Smith, 2b	2	0	1
Calla, 1b	1	0	0
Wilson, 2b	2	0	0
Gilbert, 2b	1	0	0
Silva, ss	0	0	0
Ciabotti, c	2	0	0
Steinhagen, c	2	0	0
Snedicker, p	2	0	0
Totals	32	1	4

Manchester

Queenel	001	000	20
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Gilja	000	000	20
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Barrett	000	000	20

**Herald angle**  
Earl Yost  
Sports Editor

**No contact man**  
Just Wondering Department: If the World Hockey Association has an understanding that opponents will not throw any bodychecks on Gordie Howe of the Houston Aeros, or just the New England Whalers. Howe is the body and soul of the Aeros. One man's opinion: The two best teams in the WHA are in order, Winnipeg and Houston. Nick Fotis of the Whalers had been seeking more playing time but in Tuesday's 4-3 loss to Houston he was off the ice serving penalties as much as he was on ice playing. One reason being Referee Bill Friday, by far the best in the WHA, who kept a close eye on the New England stragglers. Friday was in complete control of the game from whistle to whistle. Johnny (The Elder) Kelley ran and finished his 56th Boston Marathon last month. Kelley, 68, now lives on the Cape at East Dennis. Stock car racing this weekend will find cars running Saturday night at Riverside Park, Stafford Speedway, Plainville Stadium and Watford. Are there enough hot drivers around to lure cash customers?

**Pele in Hartford**  
Pele will be in Hartford tonight with the New York Cosmos against the Bicentennials at Dillon Stadium. It will be the only appearance of the Black Pearl in Hartford this season. Bill Slater is back as race director at Thompson Speedway. Howie Holcomb, the chief statistician for the New England Whalers in the WHA, Vin Diana recalls the game in which Al Lea tallied 102 points in a basketball game at the East Side Rec. The year was 1944 and the team was the Royal Bites of which Diana was a member. Besides Lee and Diana other team players were Joe Accornero, Joe Rivosa, Joe Conolly, Gene Richardson and Bill Keating. "We fed the ball to Al all game," the practicing Manchester attorney said. The point total is the highest ever for a local game and it occurred in Intermediate League play.

**High golfers divide**  
Gaining one win and having one loss tucked on its record yesterday was the Manchester High golf team at East Hartford Country Club. The Indian linksmen topped hot Penny High, 4-1, but were upended by Fermi High, 3-2.

## Bolton stops Cheney Tech

Slipping into a tie for eighth place in the COC baseball standings yesterday was Cheney Tech, bowing 7-4 to Bolton High in Bolton. Both clubs sport 3-10 marks.

Bolton scored in the first inning on a single by Phil Manning, double by Paul Groves and a two-RBI single by Bob Higher. The Bulldogs added a run in the second before Cheney scored in the third on a sacrifice fly by Chris Skoczyas.

The Bulldogs upped the lead to 5-1 with single tallies in the third and fourth frames before both sides had two-run fifth innings. An error and passed ball accounted for the Beaver scores while Bolton scored on a walk and single.

Cheney's Phil Burger reports the seventh on a Skoczyas single, walk to Dave Bolton and double by Kevin Carpenter.

Manning, Groves, Bob Peterson, Mike Ahern and Pete Ryba each had a pair of safeties for Bolton. Ahern relieved starter Jeff Brown in the third to gain the mound victory.

Skoczyas continued his hot hitting for Cheney with two blows. Teammates Lewis LaBree and Carpenter also had two hits. Bob Walter went the distance for the Beavers and took the loss.

Bolton (7)

AB	R	H	E
Major, cf	5	1	1
Manning, rf	4	1	1
Groves, ss	2	2	1
Higher, 3b	2	0	2
Varna, dh	4	0	0
Faulkner, cf	4	0	1
Peterson, 1b	4	2	0
Ryba, c	4	2	0
Ahern, p	2	0	0
Brown, p	2	0	0
Stephenson, 2b	0	0	1
Totals	33	7	13

Cheney (4)

AB	R	H	E
LaBree, ss	3	1	2
Landry, dh	4	0	0
Gustamachio, rf	3	1	0
Skoczyas, lf	3	1	0
Ostasien, 1b	4	1	0
Balon, c	3	0	0
Ouellette, 2b	2	0	1
Carpenter, cf	4	0	0
Faulkner, p	3	0	0
Walter, p	1	0	0
Marinaus, ph	1	0	0
Totals	31	4	7
Cheney	001	000	14
Bolton	211	120	7

## Tourney qualifier

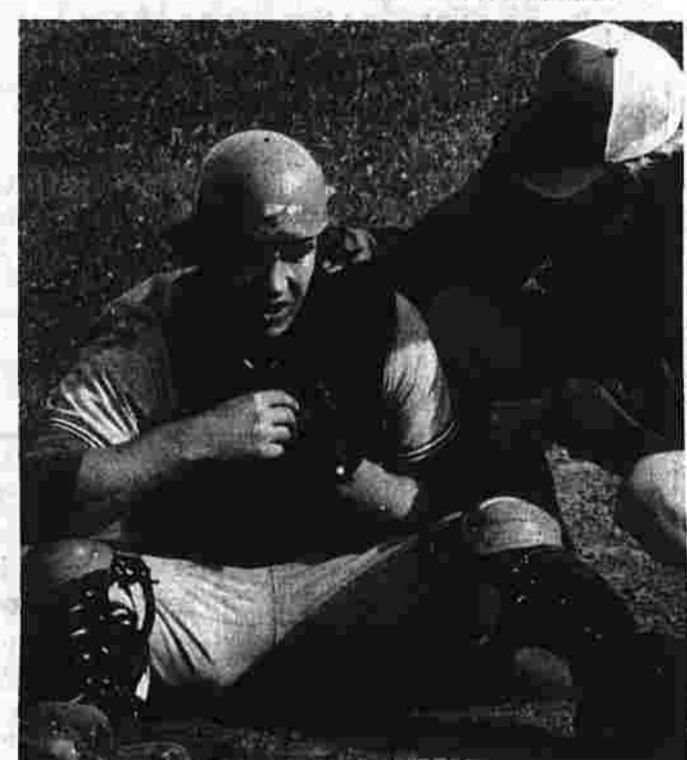
Qualifying for the State Tournament yesterday was the Manchester High softball team with an 18-15 win over Enfield High in Enfield. The Indians are now 8-2 for the season with five games left.

Manchester trailed, 14-11, going into the top of the seventh but a seven-run inning did the trick. Janice Dahm singled home the tying run and Kathy Klotzer singled in the go-ahead tally.

Dahm, Klotzer, Rachel Rosen and Kathy Strand each had two hits for the Silk Towners with Mary Cochran picking up the win in relief of starter Doreen Downham.

**Globe opens May 29**  
Globe Hotel swimming pool opens May 29. Ernie Turuck of the Park Department reports and all other town pools, except Verplanck, will be open the Monday after school ends in June. The contract for repairing Verplanck Pool is expected to go out next week. Turuck adds that the apron on the handball court at Charter Oak Park will be elevated shortly. With the circus due next week — Tuesday thru Sunday — at the Hartford Civic Center the WHA playoffs could run into June if the Whalers happen to beat Houston. One thing sure, the circus won't move out to make room for the Whalers. World Team Tennis attendance is up 21 per cent over a year ago and tonight's matches at Hartford featuring Billie Jean King and the New York Nets against the Boston Lobsters won't hurt the attendance upswing.

**East Catholic pitching staff**  
Right-handers Frank Green, Frank Driscoll, Kevin Shorey, Bill Moffett and Bill Stanley, left to right, will be ready for pitching duty when East Catholic entertains South Catholic High Saturday afternoon. Eagle Field will officially be dedicated at 1 o'clock. Brief ceremonies are planned.



Catcher Tom Jones was felled by errant pitch  
Manchester Coach Harold Parks offers assistance

## Cheney netters improve streak

Cheney Tech's tennis winning streak is now seven after a 4-1 win over Lyman Memorial yesterday in Lebanon. The Beaver racquets are now 7-1 for the season.

Paul Strycharz and Dave Bellefleur won singles bouts for Cheney with the doubles tandem of Rob Caron-Steve Chasse and Bellefleur-Gary Caravella also winning.

**Pleads innocent**  
QUEBEC CITY, Canada (UPI) — Calgary Cowboy left wing Rick Jozio, charged with felonious assault during a World Hockey Association playoff game April 11, pleaded innocent Thursday in a Quebec Sessions Court.

Appearing visibly nervous during a brief court appearance, Jozio refused comment. Sessions Court Judge Yvan Strois postponed the case until June 21 for a preliminary hearing.

**New offer**  
NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The New Orleans Jazz resumed contract negotiations Thursday with Coach Butch Van Breda Kolff, who rejected a club offer earlier this week in a reported dispute over salary. His contract runs out at the end of May.

Van Breda Kolff met for several hours early in the day with Jazz General Manager Bill Berkta. Berkta then flew to California to meet with club President Sam Batistone.



BILLIE JEAN KING  
Plays tonight

Billie Jean King will lead the New York Nets against the Boston Lobsters tonight in World Team Tennis play at the Hartford Civic Center. Play starts at 7:30. Virginia Wade, Fred Stolle, Phil Dent and Sandy Mayer will be her teammates against John Alexander, Ion Tiriac, Kerry Reid, Greer Stevens and Pam Teeguarden. Action starts at 7:30.

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# Staub improves Tigers

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers may be the most improved team in baseball this season and no one deserves more credit than Rusty Staub.

The Tigers, who finished last in the American League's Eastern Division and scored the fewest runs in the league last season, are off to a 12-10 start this year and are in second place.

Staub, acquired from the New York Mets for veteran pitcher Mickey Lutch last season, hit a three-run, eighth-inning homer Thursday night to give the Tigers a 5-2 victory over the New York Yankees. It was the 20th career homer for Staub, who admitted "that doesn't put me in a class with Hank Aaron, Willie Mays and Ted Williams, but nevertheless asked a park attendant to retrieve the ball from the youngster, who caught it, in the right field stands."

"I agree with you that No. 20 probably didn't mean much to Aaron, Mays or Williams," said Staub. "But it does to me."

At the same time, Staub pointed out that the homer meant more than a mere milestone in his career because it won the game.

Staub's third homer of the season came off lefty Rudy May after Ron LeFlore's single, a force play and an intentional walk to Willie Horton. Up to that point, May had yielded only three hits.

Vern Riffe went 7 2/3 innings to win his third straight game for the Tigers with the help of a pair of home runs by John Hillier. Chris Chambliss homered for one of the Yankees' runs.

The Boston Red Sox defeated the Cleveland Indians, 7-5, the Baltimore Orioles beat the Milwaukee Brewers, 5-3, the Kansas City Royals walloped the Chicago White Sox, 13-2, and the California Angels topped the Texas Rangers, 7-5, in other American League games. The San Francisco Giants beat the Chicago Cubs, 9-5, in the only National League game.

Red Sox 7, Indians 5 — Rick Miller, filling in for Fred Lynn, who hurt his shoulder in pregame drills, drove in three runs and scored two on the Red Sox won their second straight game after 10 consecutive losses. Miller singled in Boston's first run in the third, tripled home a run in a three-run fifth and singled home another in a three-run eighth. Luis Tiant went 6 2/3 innings for his fourth win. George Hendrick homered for Cleveland.

Angels 7, Rangers 5 — Orlando Alvarez, playing in his first game since being recalled from the minors, hit a three-run homer in the fifth inning to lead the Angels over the Rangers. Frank Tannana went 9 1/3 innings to win his third game for California.

Giants 9, Cubs 5 — Willie Montanez and Bobby Murcer each tripled during a five-run ninth inning, which enabled the Giants to post only their second win in their last 11 games. The Giants, who had not scored in 35 innings, banged out 16 hits, including two apiece by Chris Speier, Steve Ontiveros and Murcer and three by Montanez.

**American League**

Staub improved his batting average to .242 with a home run and a pair of RBIs.

# Champagne, tears in Net locker room

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — "If this was the ABA's last game," said Julius Erving, "at least we went out in high style."

Champagne and tears overflowed in the New York Nets' locker room Thursday night in a wild celebration that made their American Basketball Association championship victory party two years ago seem tame.

The Nets whooped and hollered with all the ferocity of a team that had just fought back from a 22-point second-half deficit to win its second title in three years. Either a merger with the NBA or the total collapse of the ABA loom as strong possibilities for the 9-year-old league, now down to six clubs after four folded this season. The Nets, who had lost a second round game to the Philadelphia 76ers, celebrated their victory over the Los Angeles Lakers in a final game on Thursday night.

Erving scored 31 points, giving him an ABA record 226 points for the six games and added 19 rebounds for a total of 85 in the series. He won the Most Valuable Player Award but the final victory belonged to everyone, not the least of all guard John Williamson.

Williamson, who likes to call himself "Sugar John," lived up to his nickname with a clutch 18-point effort in the final period.

**Finalists in Men's Seniors**

Displaying his top game, Harvey Pastel copped the Manchester Racquet Club's Men's Seniors (45 and over) Tournament by whipping Dan Moroz, 7-6, 2-6, 6-3. Eleven men took part. First round results: Russell Johnson def. George Roy 7-5, 6-1; Sked Homans def. Peter Gram 6-3, 6-4, 6-1; Joe Lombardo def. Steve Martin 4-1, 6-1; Bernie Staveland def. Bob Stavel 6-1, 6-1; Bernie Staveland def. Johnson 6-2, 6-2; Homans def. Larry Scanlon 6-4, 6-1; Moroz def. Lombardo 6-1, 6-1; Semifinals — Pastel def. Scheer 7-5, 6-1; Moroz def. Homans 6-1, 6-1.

**South Windsor stops Ellington**

Behind a 14-hit attack, South Windsor High outdistanced Ellington High, 13-9, in non-conference baseball action yesterday in South Windsor. In other area hits, Rham High bowed, 5-4, to Rocky Hill. Steve Demaris and Andy Monesse each had three hits and John Kennedy picked up the mound win for South Windsor, now 5-6 for the campaign. Dan Walker had four hits and three RBIs in a 4-0 Ellington win. Rham lost its 12th game in 13 out in the duke to Rocky Hill. Fred Brennan had two blows for the losers.



Winner Harvey Pastel, left, Dan Moroz

# Trainer on streak

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Laz Barrera is on a streak, rolling nothing but sevens and holding aces as head cards.

Barrera trains Kentucky Derby winner Bold Forbes, a compact speed demon, and the Pimlico track is shaping up as one that will be lightning fast for Saturday's 101st running of the Preakness.

Bold Forbes, who is expected to hook up in a fierce west-to-west duel with Honest Pleasure, indicated the track was to his liking Thursday morning.

Barrera made it clear he expected E. Rodriguez Tiesel's Bold Forbes to have trouble only with Honest Pleasure in the field of 16.

**Little League**

INTERNATIONAL — Jumping off to an early lead, Dairy Queen opened Ansdri's last night at Leber Field, 5-2.

Brian Galligan struck out 14 batters and collected four hits. He also collected two homers and four RBIs. Eddie Carter's outman Jeff Cmielewski had a perfect three-for-three showing at the plate.

Trailing 5-4 after four innings, the Medics exploded for eight runs in the fifth and sixth, and Jim Tierney with a home run and two doubles for the winners. Jim Gallagher started defensively and Dave McBryde hurled the distance striking out 11 batters.

Young Whittaker led the losers with three hits, one for four bases, and Pat Burke added three hits.

Scoreless after four innings, Army & Navy unloaded for three runs in the fifth and sixth more in the sixth frame to trounce Modern Janitorial last night at Waddell, 9-1.

# Last night's softball

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PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The game-winning home run by the Montreal Canadiens' Pierre Bouchard was his first playoff goal of the year but he almost had to fight the official scorer to get credit for it.

Young Rick Chartraw, in the first playoff game of his career, initially was given credit for the three-run homer. Bouchard was given credit for the run because the team got a commanding lead in the championship series that resumes Philadelphia Sunday night.

**Girls tryouts**

The Formal's Inn Penguins, Manchester's entry in the Central Connecticut Girls' Fastpitch Softball League, will hold tryouts Saturday, 10 to noon at Martin School. Any girl who will not turn 17 by Aug. 15 is eligible.

**Alumni Junior baseball rosters**

Manchester State Bank Coach Gordon Bickford — Coach Gordon Bickford, Eric Gaucher, Pat Silver, Ed Tucker, Dave Madson, Eric Evers, Robert C. Scott, Rick Bickford, David Young, David Young, Steven Hopas, Mark W. Blonk, Scott Schoomes, Mark Munley, Leonard Anderson.

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# Green golf leader

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Hubert Green is downright defensive about it. But Dave Stockton has lived with it so long that he almost considers it his middle name.

The subject is scrambling and Stockton, a 34-year-old veteran of 10 PGA tour seasons, just shakes his head and grins when it's brought up.

"Uh, yes," he said, "but let's call it gambling."

Green, the top money winner on this year's pro golf tour, and Stockton, who hasn't won a tournament since Spire Agnew was vice president, both scrambled to three-under-par 67s Thursday to share a one-stroke lead going into today's second round of the \$200,000 Colonial National invitational golf tournament.

"I only missed the fairways on No. 7 and 19 and missed only four greens," Stockton said of his round. "That's good for me. Considering I shot 75 in the pro-am Wednesday, I'm very pleased."

Green became quite defensive when reporters asked him about his round, which also included four missed greens. Green, who already has three tournament victories this spring, said he "chipped well and putted pretty well" and that his play was not as good as he would have liked.

# 1976 East Catholic High girls

Comprising the East Catholic High girl squad this spring are, left to right, Coach Tom Malin, Brian Charlebois, Tim LaFrancis, Brad Strella, Mike Cooney and Roger Poudrier. The Eagles have captured 16 of 17 matches to date, all the wins coming in succession.

# Cap Raeder lauded in Whalers' defeat

HOUSTON (UPI) — New England Whalers' Coach Harry Neale found something to be cheerful about despite the Houston Aeros' 3-2 edge in the World Hockey Association's semifinal playoff series.

"Cap was great," Neale said about his rookie goaltender Cap Raeder after the Aeros whipped the Whalers, 4-2, Thursday night. Raeder had 41 saves. "He's been terrific all through the playoffs. He's made some impossible saves." Frank Hughes, who scored the go-ahead goal for the Aeros, also had some praise for Raeder.

"Raeder is a mighty impressive goalie, especially with the pressure he's been under," said Hughes. "Those guys are playing darn good hockey. I don't think they can play any better."

The Aeros scored two goals in the second period and two in the third for the victory. The winner of best-of-seven series meets the Winnipeg Jets in the finals.

Tom Webster's eighth playoff goal with 28 seconds left in the first period gave the Whalers the lead.

Houston tied the score in the second period on John Tonelli's seventh goal. Hughes put Houston ahead to stay on a power play at 17:01 of the second period, deflecting Paul Popiel's shot past Raeder.

Terry Ruskowski scored the winning goal at 53 seconds of the final period and Andre Hincley added an insurance goal at 13:39. Rick Ley scored the Whalers' second goal on a power play with 3:52 left in game.

"We played three really outstanding periods tonight. We played 60 minutes of good playoff hockey and had better opportunities," said Aeros Coach Bill Dineen.

The sixth game in the series will be played Saturday night in Hartford, Conn.

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**Friday**  
BASEBALL — Cheney Tech at Baron Aardrem, Rockville at Bloomfield Bolton at Rocky Hill, Cromwell at Coventry, Rham at Portland Ellington at Somers.

**TRUCK**  
Manchester-NFA at Windham (6 p.m.).

**TENNIS**  
East Catholic at Manchester Cheney Tech at Rocky Hill.

**GOLF**  
Cheney Tech at East Hampton.

**SOFTBALL**  
East Catholic at Hartford Public.

**Saturday**  
BASEBALL — South Catholic at East Catholic, 1 p.m.

**TRUCK**  
East Catholic at Hartford Invitational.

**Umpires needed**  
Carl Silver of the Rec Department reports umpires are needed to work games in the Alumni Junior Baseball League this summer. Play starts June 7. Anyone interested should contact Silver.

**Scholastic sports roundup**

**MHS tennis**  
Upping its record to 5-4 yesterday was the Manchester High tennis team with a 6-1 win over Enfield High at Memorial Field.

Jon Peck, Phil Valentine, Jim Kennedy and Rich Marshall swept the singles for Manchester with the doubles teams of Dan Wilson-Andy Vincens and Paul Hernandez-Jeff Greenberg also victorious.

Manchester's next match is today against cross-town East Catholic. Results: Peck (M) def. Dan Flanagan 6-0, 6-2; Valentine (M) def. Rich Hallett 6-0, 6-1; Kennedy (M) def. Mike Seesl 6-0, 6-1; Marshall (M) def. Jim Bozeman 7-6, 6-1; Wilson-Vincens (M) def. John McDonald-Jack Coughlin 8-6, 6-3; Mark Fuller-Matt Soule (E) def. Joel Mrosek-Jim Boli 8-5; Hernandez-Jeff Greenberg (M) def. Tim Keyes-Bill Whitley 8-4.

**Illing tennis**  
Illing's tennis team swept to a 5-0 win over Cheney Tech's freshmen squad yesterday at Charter Oak Park.

Results: Charlie Dow (E) def. Dave Rivard 8-1, 6-2; Dave Rivard (E) def. Steve Manchester High's girls' tennis team dropped its sixth match in eight outings yesterday, 5-2, to Enfield High in Enfield.

Any Stone in the No. 1 singles slot and the doubles team of Inara Punga and Sherrie Hopperstead were victorious for Manchester. Green Evans lost a tough singles match as did the two losing doubles teams.

Results: Stone (M) def. Linda Dupp 6-1, 6-1; Punga-Keys (E) def. Fran 6-4, 6-4; Cathy Diel (E) def. Belinda Welti 4-6, 6-2, 6-0; Lapa Nasto (E) def. McCurry 6-2, 6-4; Darc Boloff-Chris Dippel (E) def. Pat McKee-Amy Silverstein 2-6, 6-3, 7-5; Kim Parker-Pam George (E) def. Laura Burnette-Cindy Formica 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; Punga-Hopperstead (M) def. Karen Wright-Kathy Coakley 10-5.

# Bowling

**ZODIAC** — Carol Powell 188-483, Rose Robodeau 192-479, Linda Cole 476, Mia Kachmer 455, Linda Corbett 455, Mara Stephens 501.

**BLOSSOMS** — Anamae Donahue 126, Dorcas Deuse 126-333, Ann Geagan 125, Lorraine Peterman 126.

**Brown's on road**  
Brown's Tire softball team will face Welcome Aboard in Wallingford Sunday afternoon at 4. The locals will then meet Plainville Trust in a second game.

# Cheney Tech golfers bow

Cheney Tech's golf team lost the medal point by three strokes to wind up on the short end of a 3-2 score to Rocky Hill High yesterday at the Terriers home course. The Beaver linksmen are now 5-7 for the campaign.

Doug Salmon and Emil Haberman in the first two positions were victorious for Cheney with Salmon taking medalist honors with a round of 87. Results: Salmon (CT) def. Balaraz 7-6, Haberman (CT) def. Borne 3-2, Hill (RH) def. Doug Victor 6-5, Pusso (RH) def. Jim Kurtowski 6-4.

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- WILDCAITS** — Coach Charlie Boggioli—Bill Boggioli, Craig Cavanna, Thomas Diana, John Gorman, Michael MacDonald, Adam Boggio, Paul Bradshaw, Sean Gorman, Kevin Love, Pyles Mahabump, Chris Ogdin, Braden Pickett, Robbie Patton, Robert Chaloux, Brian Fessler, Matthew Gilmore, Bruce Kelcey, Robert Kilian, Stephen MacDonald, Brian Malone, Paul Spillman, Sandra Wilson.
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**Frank and Ernest**

**THE FIRST THING THAT USUALLY STRIKES ME ABOUT A COMPACT CAR IS THE TOP OF THE DOORWAY WHEN I GO TO GET IN.**

**MIGHTY MITE THE SUPER COMPACT CAR**

**I'M WRITING ABOUT THE DAYS WHEN I WAS THE MEANEST KID IN TOWN...**

**BUT I CAN'T REMEMBER WHAT IT FELT LIKE TO BEAT SOMEBODY LIP.**

**I'M GOING TO TALK YOU TO DO ME A VERY BIG FAVOR.**

**BY DICK CAVALLI**

**AMC SUPER SALE**

★ GREMLINS ★ HORNETS ★ PACERS

**SAMPLE BUY:**

**1976 GREMLIN 2-Door Sedan \$2695.00\***

Six Cylinders, 3 Speed Floor Shift.

\* Plus \$141 transportation, Conn. sales tax, title & reg.

**WHY PAY MORE? We'll sell you a new car for what some dealers want for used cars!**

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**AMC MOTORS, INC. DATSUN**

285 BROAD ST., MANCHESTER 643-4165

**DEMO SALE Tremendous Savings!**

**1975 TOYOTA CORONA**  
4-DOOR SEDAN  
Automatic, radio, air-conditioning, clock, tinted glass, reclining seat, radial tires, undercoat, dealer prep. List \$14,875.  
**SALE PRICE \$4200**  
**SAVE \$616**

**1976 TOYOTA CORONA**  
4-DOOR STATION WAGON  
Automatic, wood trim, air conditioning, AM radio, console, rear window wiper, electric rear door, reclining vinyl seats, carpeting, tinted glass, 2.3 liter engine, 2.0 liter transmission, 1980 cc. 2-door Toyota features. Stock No. 6-54. List \$14,350.  
**SALE PRICE \$4095**  
**SAVE \$558**

**1976 TOYOTA COROLLA**  
4-DOOR SEDAN  
Standard equipment including automatic, steel belted radial, hydrolock molding, electric rear window, AM radio, reclining bucket seats, undercoat, tinted glass, dealer prep, wax, 6.5, stock tire, 5-T. List \$13,950.  
**SALE PRICE \$3405**  
**SAVE \$527**

**1976 TOYOTA COROLLA**  
4-DOOR STATION WAGON  
Automatic, wood grain sides, AM radio, steel belted radial, hydrolock molding, electric rear window, AM radio, reclining bucket seats, undercoat, tinted glass, dealer prep, wax, 6.5, stock tire, 5-T. List \$14,350.  
**SALE PRICE \$3772**  
**SAVE \$517**

**USED CARS GUARANTEED 100%**

**1974 TOYOTA CELICA GT**  
5 speed, AM-FM, full instrumentation, radials, silver with black vinyl top, excellent condition.  
**\$3295**

**1972 FORD PINTO**  
2-Door Runabout, 4-speed, AM radio, excellent condition.  
**\$1995**

**1973 AMC HORNET**  
2-Door Coupe, 6 cylinder, automatic, AM radio, green paint.  
**\$2395**

**1972 OLDS CUTLASS**  
4-Door Sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, excellent condition.  
**\$2395**

**1972 TOYOTA CARINA**  
2-Door Sedan, 4-speed, AM radio, excellent condition.  
**\$2095**

**1971 TOYOTA CORONA**  
4-Door Sedan, automatic, 4-cylinder, AM radio.  
**\$1895**

**LYNCH TOYOTA**

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**MERCURY LINCOLN MAY SALE**

**NEW and DEMONSTRATORS 1976 MERCURYS**

\*\*\* HUGE DISCOUNTS \*\*\*

**1976 MONARCH BRAND NEW**

**4-DOOR SEDAN SALE PRICE \$3768**

Color white, stock #E118. Equipped with 200 B cyl. engine, D7B14 radial tires, and all Ford safety features.

**NEW 1976 MERCURY MONARCH 4-DR. V-8. \$4349**

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**74 FORD \$3195**

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**73 FLYM Duster \$2595**

**73 FORD \$2895**

**73 TOYOTA \$2495**

**75 FORD GRANADA \$3295**

**74 MAVERICK \$3395**

**74 FLYM VALMUT \$3395**

**MORIARTY BROTHERS**

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

**SACRIFICE SALE!**

We must sell these cars. No realistic offer will be refused!

**BRAND NEW 1975 MONAGO**

4-Door Sedan, cloth interior, automatic, vent windows, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, air conditioning, radial tires, radio. Plus much more! **\$4725**

**1975 DODGE DART DEMO**

318 V-8 engine, auto. power steering, disc brakes, vinyl roof, vinyl body side molding, radio, wiper, light group. **SAVE**

**1975 TOYOTA COROLLA**

4 cylinder, radio, wiper, tires. Exceptionally low mileage.

**72 MBG ROADSTER**

Convertible, excellent condition.

**71 TOYOTA MARK II STATION WAGON**

4 cylinder, auto, wiper, tires, radio, clean car.

**69 PONTIAC FIREBIRD**

V-8, auto, console, vinyl roof, radio, bucket seats.

**73 BUICK REGAL**

V-8, auto, console, vinyl roof, radio, bucket seats.

**75 VW RABBIT**

4 cylinder, radio, low mileage. Clean car.

**75 PLYMOUTH GOLD DUSTER**

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

**74 GMC JIMNY**

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

**74 DODGE CHARGER**

Special Edition, auto, PS, PB, a/c, bucket seats, console, wire wheel cover, power windows & much more.

**73 DODGE DART SWINGER**

Auto, PS, radio, vinyl roof, w.a.w., plus much more. This must be seen.

**74 PLYMOUTH DUSTER**

Plant 61, 81, Trans., R, low mileage, very economical.

**74 DODGE DART SPORT**

Feedback, 6 cyl., auto, PS, R deluxe int., wv tires, deluxe wheel cover, baby blue.

**73 FORD LTD**

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

**1974 DATSUN B210**, **1969 CHEVROLET V-8**, **1971 PLYMOUTH Satellite**, **1972 PLYMOUTH Valiant**, **1974 DATSUN B210**, **VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit**, **1975**, **MOTORCYCLE Insurance**, **1973 PLYMOUTH Satellite**, **1972 PLYMOUTH Valiant**, **1974 DATSUN B210**, **VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit**, **1975**, **MOTORCYCLE Insurance**

**Scanton Super Sale**

**1976 ASTRE 2-DOOR**

5 year or 80,000 mile engine guarantee.

**SPECIAL PRICE \$2999**

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872-9145 ROUTE 63, VERMON (Off rd near Hwy 30th) 643-1181

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By Abigail Van Buren

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**Furs**

Answer to Previous Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. In fur or red, silver or blue
2. Felt animal
3. Cauchy
4. Friend (P.)
5. In tin
6. Anquet
7. Dapper man
8. Covers with
9. Heat beat
10. Hebrew
11. Period of
12. Spore
13. Mammal
14. Fairy queen
15. Tibian
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24. Doggie
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**DOWN**

1. Appare made of pairs (pl.)
2. Maddy
3. Stranger
4. Cui with unit
5. Relative
6. From water
7. Noting
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**Win at Bridge**

Long shot for top board

**NORTH**

7-4  
A-K-5  
A-10-4  
A-K-8-7-6

**EAST**

8-7-2  
Q-J-9-7  
A-K-8-7-6  
A-10-4

**SOUTH (D)**

K-6  
Q-5  
A-K-9-8-5  
Neither vulnerable

**West North East South**

Pass 1 ♠ 2 ♠  
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠  
5 ♠ Pass 6 ♠  
Opening lead—Q ♣

**By Oswald & James Jacoby**

It is a hand from H. W. Kelsey's "Bridge Logic" that may be described as far out. You are in a very optimistic five-club contract.

The game is match-point duplicate and you feel that the field will be in four clubs, not five.

The defense starts with three rounds of diamonds.

**Berry's World**

**Ask the Jacobys**

A Wisconsin reader wants to know the proper opening bid with

A-K-J-10-x-x-x ♠ A-K-Q-x-x ♣

In Standard American you open two spades, intending to bid seven spades next if partner raises or seven hearts if he bids something else.

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**Charles M. Schultz**

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**Bugs Bunny - Helmdahl and Stoffel**

**Our Boarding House - Carroll & McCormick**

**Short Ribs - Frank Hill**

**How can we hope to compete in the arms race with the Russians?**

**AND THE RUNNING DOG SOCIETY...**

**IF WE SPEND OUR RESOURCES BUILDING STRIPES OF DRAGONS!**

**THIS ONE HAS A 3000-MILE RANGE AND A SOMMELIER PAYLOAD!**

**"DROP DEAD!"**

**"I learned something about writing. Poetic license doesn't include walls."**