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MANCHESTER AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ASSOC.

Tel. 643-4165

Your Datsun Dealer

1974 DATSUN 280-Z \$4795
2-Door Coupe, aluminum trim, sold new originally by us. Air conditioning, Michelin tires, 27,000 miles. Exterior green, saddle interior.

1976 DATSUN B-210 HATCHBACK \$3695
Just a whopper away from a new car! Equipped with automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM radio, body side molding, ECP suspension. Just turned Original List Price \$4545.

74 AWD HORNET \$2495
2-Door Sedan, Regular gas 8-cyl. engine, automatic, radio, body side molding, seatable vinyl interior, metallic blue, matching interior.

74 VOLVO 142G \$3395
2-Door Sedan, Fuel injected 4-cyl. engine, 4-speed manual transmission, AM radio, radial tires, electric rear window defroster, super-comfy seats, A.A. interior, gold hub, brown cloth interior.

73 DATSUN B10 \$2495
2-Door Sedan, The Famous Datsun! Sold new and reworked by us. Equipped with 4-speed, AM/FM radio, electric windows, 34,000 miles.

DE CORMIER MOTORS, INC.
285 Broad St., Manchester

Tel. 643-2761

Your Dodge-Chrysler Dealer

1974 T-RAD \$2500
Brown with saddle vinyl roof and saddle interior, air and full power, only 35,000 miles.

1974 DODGE D-200 \$2495
V-8, auto., PS, PB, 18 ft. r. style side, only 18,000 miles.

1976 DODGE BART CUSTOM \$2995
4-Door, 6-cyl. auto., PS, vinyl roof, 13,000 miles. Ready to Go!

1976 DODGE CORONET \$2995
2-Dr. HT, brown, vinyl roof and tan interior, low mileage, V-8, auto., PS, PB, air cond.

1973 DODGE POLARA CUSTOM \$2995
Beige w/saddle interior, one owner, 4-Dr. HT., V-8, auto., PS, PB, air cond., great shape!

1972 FURY III \$2495
4 Dr. HT., tan w/saddle interior, cruise control, V-8, auto., air cond., PS, PB, one owner, excellent condition!

1974 DODGE MONACO \$2995
V-8, auto., PS, PB, air cond., 1 new wall tires, V-8, auto., PS, PB, air cond., ready to go!

CHORCHES MOTORS
80 Oakland St., Manchester

Tel. 643-5135

Your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer

1976 COMET \$3395
4-Door Sedan, economical 6-cyl. auto., PS, PB, radio, deluxe vinyl interior, wire radial tires. (2 to choose from)

1976 GRAN TORINO \$2995
4-Door Sedan, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air and much more.

1973 LINCOLN \$2495
Town Coupe, leather interior, tilt wheel, speed control, AM-FM stereo and more.

1976 MARK IV \$3695
Dark blue, white leather interior, AM-FM stereo search radio, speed control, tilt wheel, leather trim, 13,000 miles, never been registered.

1976 MONARCH \$3095
4-Door Sedan, white, burgundy vinyl interior, 250 8-cyl. auto., PS, PB, radio, wire radial tires 8 months old.

1973 CAPRI \$2295
Choice of 2 One V-8, 4 speed, one 4-cyl., 4 speed, both newly registered.

1976 ELECTRA \$3904
Limited. All power including AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, leather interior, front door seals 8 months old. Low 30,000 miles.

MORIARTY BROTHERS, INC.
301-315 Center St., Manchester

Tel. 643-2145

Your Ford Dealer

1973 FORD LTD LANDAU \$2495
4 Dr. Yellow, vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 18,000 miles.

1976 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE \$2495
Station Wagon. Loaded with all the LTD Squire features including air conditioning, tinted glass.

1973 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$2495
Maroon, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, AM-FM stereo radio with tape, vinyl top, only 30,000 miles.

74 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE \$2495
Station Wagon, yellow, V-8, automatic, power steering.

73 FORD ELITE \$2495
Metallic brown, 2-tone, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, stereo radio, vinyl top, decor group, 34,000 miles.

74 GRAN TORINO \$2495
4-Door, yellow, V-8, auto., PS, vinyl roof, air.

73 MERCURY COUGAR \$2495
Silver with red vinyl top, V-8, auto., PS, PB, air.

WILLSON SALES & SERVICE, INC.
310 Main St., Manchester

Tel. 649-4571

Your Buick-Opel Dealer

74 BUICK GENTURY \$3795
Luxury Estate Wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, air conditioning and more. Excellent condition!

70 FORD \$4195
Great Torino Square wagon, 8-passenger, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning and more. Excellent condition!

73 CHEVY CAPRICE \$4195
Classic 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, low mileage and more. What a beauty!

78 CHEVY \$3995
Custom 2-Dr. Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, low mileage.

74 BUICK \$4195
Estate Wagon. Absolutely loaded. Beautiful car.

75 BUICK GENTURY \$4395
4-Dr. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

70 FORD GRANADA \$3995
6-cyl., power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo, low mileage.

CHARTER OAK BUICK
81 Adams St., Manchester

Tel. 643-2768

Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer

71 OPEL GT \$1895
2-Door Coupe, 4-speed, very clean.

74 CHRYSLER \$3495
Town & Country Wagon, Air, stereo, power steering, power brakes, automatic, tinted glass, radials.

74 PLYMOUTH \$2150
Fury II, 4-Door Sedan, 305-V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 22,000 miles.

74 PLYMOUTH \$2395
Fury II, 4-Door Sedan, Air, stereo, power brakes, AM/FM radio, power steering.

74 DODGE \$2595
Dart 4-Door Sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio, air.

74 DODGE \$2995
Club Car Pickup. Nicely equipped.

75 PLYMOUTH \$3695
Great Fury Custom Wagon, Automatic, power steering, air, 18,000 miles, power brakes.

MANCHESTER PLYMOUTH
Rt. 83, Talcottville, Conn.

Tel. 643-6464

Your Chevrolet Dealer

1971 OPEL \$1995
Dodge Station Wagon, 6 cyl. auto., radio, low mileage. Was \$1665.

1972 CHEVROLET \$1895
Impala 4 Door V-8, auto., power steering & brakes, radio. Was \$2145.

1975 MUSTANG \$3100
Ghia Coupe, V-8, auto., power steering & brakes, AM-FM stereo tape, vinyl roof, radio, Was \$2595.

1973 HORNET \$1795
Hatchback Coupe, 6 cyl. auto., air cond., power steering, radio. Was \$1745.

1971 DODGE \$1795
Dodge Coupe, 6 cyl. auto., air cond., radio, power steering. Was \$2195.

1974 PLYMOUTH \$2495
Ghia Coupe, V-8, auto., power steering & brakes, AM-FM stereo tape, vinyl roof, radio, Was \$2595.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN \$1995
Roughneck Wagon, 4-cyl. auto., radio. Was \$2395.

CARTER CHEVROLET
1229 Main St., Manchester

Tel. 643-1511

Your Oldsmobile-Mazda Dealer

1975 OLDS DELTA 88 \$4395
2-Door Hardtop, loaded

1975 OLDS 98 LUXURY SEDAN \$4995
One owner.

1974 CAPRI \$2965
2-Door, 4-speed, very clean

1972 DATSUN \$1495
2-Door, 4-speed, radio.

1980 CADILLAC DeVILLE \$1195
4-Door, loaded.

1980 CHEVY \$1985
3/4 Ton Pickup

1976 (Juno) OLDS \$AVE!
Vite Cruiser, Loaded Loaded!

MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES
512 W. Center St., Manchester

Tel. 648-4321

Your Toyota-Pontiac Dealer

73 PONTIAC CATALINA \$4195
4-Door HT., Auto., PS, PB, air, radial tires, good condition!

70 FORD GRANADA \$4195
4-Door, 6 cyl., automatic, power steering, 11,500 miles.

74 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5 \$4195
2-Door HT., 3-speed, automatic, AM/FM radio, bucket seats, radial tires, alloy wheels, air. Less than 25,000 miles.

74 PONTIAC VENTURA SPIRIT \$4195
4-Door, PS, PB, AM radio, sport option package, PB, bucket seats, body side moldings, new tires, 27,300 miles.

74 DODGE SPORTRAGON WAGON \$4195
4-Door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air.

71 TOYOTA COROLLA \$4195
2-Door HT., 3-speed, automatic, AM/FM radio, bucket seats, radial tires, alloy wheels, air. Less than 25,000 miles.

73 PONTIAC LE MANS \$4195
4-Door, automatic, air conditioning.

LYNCH MOTORS
345 Center St., Manchester

Tel. 643-6464

Your Chevrolet Dealer

1971 OPEL \$1995
Dodge Station Wagon, 6 cyl. auto., radio, low mileage. Was \$1665.

1972 CHEVROLET \$1895
Impala 4 Door V-8, auto., power steering & brakes, radio. Was \$2145.

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CARTER CHEVROLET
1229 Main St., Manchester

OPEN Friday - Monday Until 9 P.M. Sat. till 5 P.M.

MANCHESTER AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ASSOC.

The weather

Mostly sunny today, high 30s. Tonight cloudy with chance of snow. High in mid 20s. Saturday chance of forenoon snow flurries, then mostly cloudy, high 35-40. National weather forecast map on Page 18-B.

Manchester Evening Herald

“The Bright One” TWENTY-FOUR PAGES TWO SECTIONS MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1977 - VOL. XXVI, No. 118 PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Inside today

Business... 5a Dear Abby... 11-A Comics... 11-A Family... 6-7-A Editorials... 4-A Obituaries... 12-A H.S. World... 10-A Plus area news on Sports... 8-9-A 1-3-B Classified... 4-11-B



‘Miss Lillian’ back home

President Jimmy Carter hugs his mother, Miss Lillian, when she made a brief visit to the White House Thursday to report on her return from India where she represented the United States at the funeral of Indian President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed. (White House photo via UPI)

Two groups announce support of Buckland Industrial Park

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

The Capitol Region Council of Governments (CROG) and the League of Women Voters of Manchester have both formally announced support for the proposed industrial park.

The council also said that the park plan is environmentally sound, although it pegged the remark on possible prevention of the develop-

American intervention draws Soviet protest

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union protested to the United States against American actions on human rights one day after President Carter sent an unprecedented personal letter to dissident Andrei Sakharov, the Tass news agency reported today.

Tass said Soviet Ambassador to the United States Anatoly F. Dobrynin visited the State Department Thursday to protest American support of Soviet human rights activists.

Dobrynin acted in Washington as Andrei D. Sakharov, the Soviet Union's leading dissident, announced in Moscow that he had received a

Carter approves of pay raises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said today he approves the federal pay raise which goes into effect Sunday, but it should have been delayed until after the next general election.

“I think we’ve had a bad time with the salary increases,” he said upon arriving at the Hay-Adams Hotel. “I think the salary increases were warranted. I think the way it’s been done perhaps has caused some additional disgruntlement.”

Carter said he told Democrats in a meeting of fellow Democrats.

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Food, energy boost living costs 0.8%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Higher prices for food, shelter and energy boosted the cost of living 0.8 per cent in January for the biggest increase in 18 months, the Labor Department said today.

The federal agency also said the average worker's spendable income was reduced by 1.1 per cent last month. The blame was placed on higher payroll and income taxes as well as layoffs caused by rigid

But the inflation survey still did not reflect the full price impact of the severe winter weather that affects the nation in January,” the Labor Department said.

Budget requests up from last year

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

Budget requests for the 1977-78 fiscal year from Public Works Department heads are up considerably from the present year.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss, and the officials who work in budget matters, have been meeting throughout the week with department heads to review the requests.

Most of the requests, however, include less, if any, new operating costs. The increased expenses are primarily for new equipment and yearly increases in salary scales.

The Public Works Department is the largest item in the non-educational budget.

Giles said that one of the largest increases is in the maintenance category. Next year's request is for \$32,595 compared to this year's estimated expense of \$17,200.

The maintenance figure includes about \$100,000 for sidewalk repairs, Giles said. This money may be included in the Capital Budget or may be part of a bond issue referendum that the Board of Directors is considering to pay for sidewalk repairs.

Another substantial increase is the Highway Department's request of \$96,150. Estimated expenses for this year are \$79,000.

A total of \$166,000 of the highway request is for new equipment, Giles said.

FBI report says Ray acted alone

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A thorough FBI investigation indicates James Earl Ray acted alone in the 1968 assassination of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., the Justice Department announced today.

“In all the years following the assassination, the investigation has failed to uncover any connection between any alleged conspirators and James Earl Ray,” the report said.

The report also said that the 201-page report of the investigation

Racquetball court plans announced

By SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporter

A new sport, which originated in Connecticut, has not been popular here, will be introduced to the Manchester area soon by two local businessmen.

Lloyd and Earle Wilson, owners of Wilson Electrical Co., Inc., 78 Summit St., have developed plans for a 19-court, \$700,000 indoor racquetball handball facility on Taylor St. which may open by the end of the summer.

The men are counting on the growing popularity of racquetball in the eastern states to make a demand for and interest in their proposed courts.

Racquetball has been most popular in the West and Midwest for the past 20 years, but it was invented in the 1950's by a squash and tennis pro in Greenwich, Conn.

New indoor courts are springing up all over the United States.

Two indoor handball-racquetball facilities are now being built in the Hartford area, one in Avon and one in Rocky Hill. The Wilson brothers are the electrical contractors for the Rocky Hill courts where they became interested in the new endeavor.

They recently visited similar facilities operating in Detroit and in New Jersey, before having their plans drawn up by the architectural firm of Russell and Dawson of Hartford.

The new 18,000-square-foot facility, located on a four-acre plot on Taylor St. property owned by the Wilsons, is about 1,000 feet from its intersection with Tolland Tpk.

The plans call for a split level concrete block building with a flat roof. The interior walls of the courts will be plastered with a special material durable enough for the strenuous play of the games, the Wilsons said.

The facility will include, besides the ten courts, a pro shop, exercise room, locker rooms and saunas and nursery, as well as an upper gallery overlooking all the courts on one end. One court will be glassed in on two sides and will have an area which could seat as many as 250 to 300 persons for tournament play, which the Wilsons hope to encourage. Last year's New England professional amateur racquetball tournament was held at the Court Club in Burlington, Vt.

Racquetball has been reported to be an exciting spectator sport, with action faster than squash and with more interplay among participants. The two-level glass-wall gallery at the new courts will make it possible for spectators to view the ball hitting at all angles on four walls and the ceiling of the court, the Wilsons said.

For those who do not yet know the sport, it is usually played by two persons, or two teams of two, within a court which is 40 feet long, 20 feet wide and 20 feet high, using a short, wide racquet similar to a tennis racquet, but with a short handle.

The ball used in the game is a light, pressurized rubber ball, like a tennis ball without the fuzz. Earle Wilson said. A player has to make the ball hit any part of the front wall before it hits the floor, although it is allowed to hit the other walls or the ceiling on the way.

Long rallies are not uncommon, even among beginners, according to a recent article on the sport. It is said to be quiet easy to learn, but takes time to master and strength to play. Earle Wilson added, “It burns up 800 calories an hour,” perhaps an enticing selling point for women, and men, who will have an area which could seat as many as 250 to 300 persons for tournament play, which the Wilsons hope to encourage. Last year's New England professional amateur racquetball tournament was held at the Court Club in Burlington, Vt.

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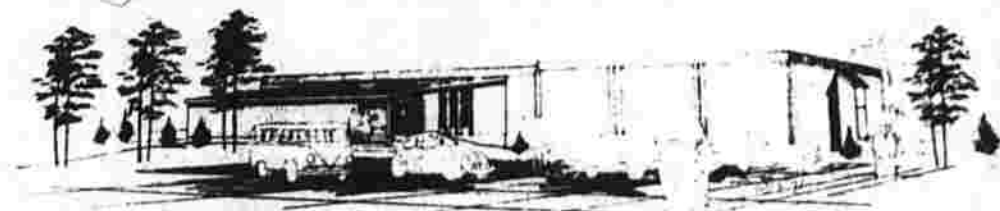
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Architect's rendering of proposed courts

The sketch above was prepared by Russell and Dawson, architects and engineers for the proposed Superior Courts, a racquet club facility, which developers Earle and Lloyd Wilson planned to construct on Taylor St. in Manchester.

Today's news summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

HARTFORD — If the public doesn't want state legislators to get a handsome pay raise, it certainly isn't showing it. Only three witnesses showed up Thursday on the issue of all of them in favor of pay boost bills. One would double the present \$11,000 a year plus expenses.

FARMINGTON — Heublein Inc. denies it gave an improper \$7,400 kickback to a restaurant chain which told the New York State Liquor Authority it had received a total of \$250,000 in kickbacks, rebates and allowances from liquor, wine and beer manufacturers. Heublein contends its payment was for a market research program.

HARTFORD — Former Rep. Robert Steele believes GOP chairman Frederick Babel is building an exclusive party machine to help millionaire Dan Lufkin win the party nomination for governor next year.

STAMFORD — Continental Oil Co. the sole Connecticut firm affected by a U. S. District Judge's voiding the sale of offshore Atlantic drilling rights, said Thursday it stands to lose \$50,000 monthly because of the decision.

National

WASHINGTON — In the end, it was a vote to adjourn the House for a three-day weekend that finally insured a \$13,000 a year raise for members of Congress to take effect Sunday. Without a specified vote to reject the raise, it goes into effect automatically.

NEW YORK — New York City plans its first shelter for battered wives which will be located at a secret address to keep husbands away.

Regional

BOSTON — U. S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity says

South Boston High School, once the focus of anti-segregation sentiment, will not be freed from federal control at least until the end of the school year.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — Blaming it for helping corrupt “the moral fiber of the nation,” Sen. Guido J. Canalis, D-Tiverton, wants Rhode Island to rescind ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U. S. Constitution.

MARTHA'S VINYARD, Mass. — Selectmen on Martha's Vineyard Island, upset over losing their state representative to the redistricting plan, have drawn attention to their problem by voting to secede from the commonwealth.

CHICAGO — The American Health Association says anti-coagulant drugs could save the lives of one of two of every 1,000 persons over 40 undergoing major surgery.

NEW YORK — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger will move from the councils of government to the television newsmagazine. He has signed with NBC to be the network's consultant on foreign affairs and take part in special programs based on his memoirs expected to be published by 1979.

NAIROBI, Kenya — African church leaders, shocked by the violent death of a black Anglican archbishop in Uganda, say they fear it is part of anti-Christian terror campaign ordered by Ugandan President Idi Amin.

BUENOS AIRES — A powerful bomb exploded in a culvert on the runway of Buenos Aires Metropolitan airport today just as an airplane carrying President Jorge Videla was taking off. No one was injured and little damage was reported. It was the third apparent assassination attempt aimed at Videla in the past year.

Police search attic of Gibbons cottage

FALLS VILLAGE (UPI) — State police detectives Thursday searched an attic crawl space in the cottage Peter Reilly's mother was murdered in, but apparently came up empty-handed.

"They must think Peter Reilly hid his bloody clothes there," said Fred Kruse, 36, who lives next door and was the landlord of Miss Barbara Gibbons, 51, Reilly's slain mother.

He said it was the first time state police had searched the crawl space. "They found nothing," Kruse said. "I told them they wouldn't find anything."

Reilly was 18 when state police charged him with murdering Miss Gibbons, whose bloody body was discovered Sept. 28, 1973.

He was convicted of manslaughter and then granted a second trial on the basis of newly discovered evidence. Then all charges against the youth were dismissed Nov. 24 when three-year-old evidence surfaced, tending to clear him.

Police found no blood on Reilly or his clothing when they arrived at the cottage, and began searching roadsides for about two miles in all directions during the weeks after the crime, apparently looking for bloody clothing.



Robert H. Damberg

Eagle Scout

Robert H. Damberg, 17, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Binners of 4 Harding St., was awarded the Eagle Scout badge, the highest honor in boy scouting, at recent ceremonies at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Robert is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. L.H. Damberg of Ft. Bragg, where his father is assigned to the U.S. Army Institute for Military Assistance.

Arbitration repeal attempt called bad government

HARTFORD (UPI) — The House chairman of the legislature's committee handling a proposal to repeal binding arbitration thinks it's bad government to repeal a law only three years old.

And he thinks the proposal will die. "The system is working. I think it's bad government to keep passing laws and repealing them and then passing them again," said Rep. Samuel Gejensson, D-Fitchville.

At least a half dozen measures calling for an end to third party settlement of contract fights have been introduced and the legislature's Labor and Industrial Relations Committee Thursday held a public hearing on them.

Municipal officials, representing the management side of the issue, want to repeal binding arbitration. Organized labor likes the status quo. Gejensson said the committee will probably put off action on the bills until at least February 1978.

"I'd like to see this committee appoint a subcommittee to review binding arbitration laws and then decide what to do," he said. "I think it's premature to repeal the binding arbitration law at this time."

Walter M. Corvay, O'Connor, secretary-treasurer of the Connecticut State Labor Council, AFL-CIO, said ending binding arbitration would result in strikes.

"Please don't make police, firemen and corrections workers hit the street," he said. "Don't give them the alternative of strikes."

But Leonard Rovins, vice president of the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education, said, "Binding arbitration per se does not stop strikes."

"Canada and Australia have binding arbitration laws and have more strikes than the United States," Rovins said.

Paul F. Smith, Watertown town manager, doesn't favor binding arbitration.

"The basic difficulty with binding arbitration is that the work of elected town officials to meet contract demands within the framework of town budgets can be flouted by somebody who all likelihood never been elected by anybody and never worked on a local level," he said.

The present system requires unions and management to accept as final any decision a state arbitrator makes. Arbitration can be requested by either side when the contract talks hit a logjam.

The arbitrator must listen to the last offer of each side and then pick one or the other. The arbitrator cannot put forward a third alternative.

Three Manchester bars sued by accident victims' estates

The operators of three Manchester bars are being sued by the administrator of the estates of a Farmington couple who were killed in a head-on collision with a car driven by a Manchester man who was also killed last May 17.

The \$120,000 damage suit was filed in Hartford Superior Court on behalf of Robert W. Quinn, administrator of the estates of Francis J. Kess and Mary R. Kess.

The former town councilman and his wife were killed near Exit 39 on I-84 in Farmington when the car was struck by a vehicle driven by Richard C. Slagger, 35, formerly of 11 Eldridge St. The Slagger car was westbound on I-84 when it apparently sideswiped a car driven by Richard J. Jones of Farmington, who was not injured. The Slagger vehicle then veered into the eastbound lane colliding head-on with the Kess car, according to Farmington police.

The defendants in the action are Club 84, Inc., known as the Gaslight Restaurant, of 30 Oak St., its permittee, George F. Lamoureux of East Hartford, the Golden Spigot of 119 Spruce St. and its operators, Marie E. Rivers and Robert F. Rivers of 117 Baldwin Rd. and the Brass Hammer Cafe of 120 Charter Oak St. and its operators, Ellen A. Heinz and Curtis H. Heinz of 217 Griswold St.

The suit contends that Slagger was served alcohol while he was intoxicated in the three bars just before the fatal accident.

The suit was filed by the Hartford law firms of Messers and Davis and Hebb and Giffin.

Critic arrested

WILLMANTIC (UPI) — Police arrested the city's former Common Council president, who has criticized police for not increasing downtown foot patrols, on a charge of selling guns without a permit.

Police said Richard Nassiff, 51, owner of a local sporting goods store, was charged Thursday with five counts of failure to renew a permit to sell pistols and revolvers at retail.

Right-to-lifers voice objections to three bills

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut Right to Life today announced opposition to three proposed bills in the legislature that would allow doctors to let people die if they felt death was imminent.

The statewide organization said the "right to die" bills solve nothing but does create problems of its own because neither the patient nor the doctor can know when death is certain.

Kathy Kergaravat, state leader of the pro-life group, said if the legislation is passed, it "will result in legal contracts to kill, opening the door even wider to direct killings of anyone considered a burden, or anyone unwanted or unloved."

The measures that would allow so-called living wills were proposed by Reps. Ralph Van Norstrand, R-Darien, Elioise B. Green, R-Southbury and Joseph Coatsworth, D-Cromwell.

They would permit a doctor to remove life sustaining procedures and equipment, allowing a person to die, if the doctor decides that death is imminent.

Healy presided at meeting which cut fine against firm employing his two sons

HARTFORD (UPI) — The chairman of Connecticut's Liquor Control Commission presided at a closed-door meeting in 1975 that resulted in the reduction by nearly \$80,000 of a fine against a liquor distributor which employs his two sons, the Norwich Bulletin reported today.

The distributor, Johnny Barton Inc., of North Haven, paid a fine of \$14,902 in January 1976 after the liquor commission reduced the penalty from an original fine of \$74,510, the newspaper said.

The fine resulted from the commission's discovery that two of the more than 40 salesmen working for Barton, one of Connecticut's largest liquor distributors, allegedly were giving kick-backs to package store owners who bought liquor from them, the Bulletin reported.

Commission Chairman John F. Healy of Milford denied Thursday a charge that he presided at the meeting.

James A. Berube, 33, of Old Saybrook, was charged on a warrant Thursday with issuing a bad check. He was brought to Manchester Police Headquarters where he was processed and released under a non-surety bond for court appearance March 7.

An attempted break was dis-

covered by police early today at Wendy's Hamburgers at 369 Broad St. There was damage to the rear door, police said, however, entry was not gained to the building.

Three showroom windows were surely broken at Dillon Ford, 319 Main St. sometime Wednesday night. Police said a window was broken by BB gun shots.

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About town

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Marine Corps and League Home. Members are required to attend a school of instruction, which will be conducted by Ruth Waddell, district deputy president, after the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

The Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church council will meet tonight at 7:45 at the church.

Manchester Lodge of Masons will have its Ladies Night Tuesday at the Masonic Temple. The program will open with a potluck at 6:30 p.m. Later, refreshments will be served.

There will be a regular meeting and a lecture, film and demonstration of "Save a Life." Masons and their wives are invited to this special event. Super reservations may be made with Richard A. Bolin, junior warden, 646-4984.

The Marathon Christian Coffee House will be open to all interested teen-agers and young adults tonight from 8 to 11 in Fellowship Hall of Calvary Church, 647 E. Middle Tpke. Refreshments will be served. There is no admission charge. Students at Zion Bible Institute, East Providence, R.I., will share testimony and present a musical program.

Per-Cent Solution, 7:30-9:30 Burnside Cine 1 — "Paws, Claws and Jaws," 7:00-9:40 Burnside Cine 2 — "The U.A. Theater 3 — "Cassandra Crossing," 7:00-9:20 Vernon Cine 1 — "Paws, Claws and Jaws," 7:00-9:45 Vernon Cine 2 — "The Seven

U.A. THEATRES EAST
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2 GEORGE JANE SECAL FONDA
3 CASSANDRA CROSSING

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Restaurant Guide



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FRI ... BAKED ZITI or FISH SANDWICH
SAT ... LIVER & ONIONS or BEEF STEW

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Specials: Tuesday thru Sunday
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Accommodating 15 to 300

"Back by popular demand!"
"Late January" 50's & 60's Show Band

Admission \$1.00 - No Admission For Dancers
Dance to "Celebration" Saturday evening

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"The Only Restaurant For Every Taste Bud"

- New York Style Pizzas
- Sicilian Pizzas
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- Giant Grinders
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- Steaks
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At the Pizza Wagon every single meal has an Italian accent.
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New Restaurant open...

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H.S. Students & Senior Citizens \$2.50

"Put it on your 'Must See' List..." — Betty Ryder

Connecticut Sound Productions, Inc. presents Mainstreet

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Dancing 9 to 1, BYOB, \$10* per couple
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ALL NEW 3-RING Shrine Circus

6 DAYS FEB. 16 THRU FEB. 21

Clowns, exciting aerial acrobats, performing animals, cotton candy and loads of good fun... at the all-new, 22-act Shrine Circus. Have a barrel of laughs and thrills... and a super circus for youngsters of all ages.

STATE ARMORY • BROAD STREET • HARTFORD
Wed. thru Sat. Matinees: 1:30 Sun. and Mon. Matinees: 2:00 Wed. thru Sun. Evenings: 7:45 Mon. Evening: 8:30

General Admission \$2.00 — On sale at door on day of performance. Reserved Seats: \$4.50

Ticket Information: 278-1110
Ticket Office Open Daily 10 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

FEB. IS COUPON DOLLAR MONTH!

AT HARTFORD ROYAL BRAZIER

ALL BEEF BURGERS 2:10

HARD HOME PAK 2:10

QUARTS 2:10

D.O. SANDWICHES \$1.00 DOZ.

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VISIT OUR NEW SALAD BAR AGAIN AND AGAIN.

Buy a complete dinner at Ponderosa and you can take as many trips to our new salad bar as you can handle. Of course, salad isn't the only great value you'll find at Ponderosa. We've got a wide variety of deliciously low prices, like a Sea Food Dinner for as little as \$2.19.

Reservations Guaranteed. Dinners are cooked just the way you prefer them. *New Free Refills on coffee and soft drinks.

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Manchester — 119 Spencer Street

Hartford — On Prospect Avenue Windsor — 590 Windsor Avenue (One Block North of King's) (In Windsor Shopping Center)

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This is where they make the pizzas that have made TOMMY'S famous. TOMMY'S is noted for cleanliness and the "open-kitchen" effect.

Come visit us at our new location: 267 E. Center St.

Serving Manchester for 8 years

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SPAGHETTI RAVIOLI

STONE HOURS: Sunday: Noon to 10 p.m. Tuesday thru Thursday: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday: 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Closed Monday

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Manchester Evening Herald
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Opinion

Just a great human being?

The U.S. Historical Society recently asked the history department chairmen of 100 colleges and universities to name America's 10 greatest presidents. Of 86 replies, all but one placed Abraham Lincoln first, followed by George Washington, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Teddy Roosevelt, Thomas Jefferson, Woodrow Wilson, Andrew Jackson, Harry Truman, James Polk and John Adams. Six of these presidents served in the first century of the United States and four in the second century, which suggests that the nation has not lacked for leadership throughout the history. Interestingly, however, the society reports that a significant number of the historians insisted or implied that there have not been 10 great presidents. "It is stretching things a bit to list the seven I have," said one historian. Contended another: "We have not had many presidents who were great 'human beings,' my criterion for greatness. Most of the figures in our history who could be classified as great human beings did not hold political office." In this light, it is worth noting that of the 10 presidents judged greatest by



"Comrade, how much do you think they would pay for a documentary called 'Rootski'?"

Open forum

Jaycees urge support of Junior Miss Pageant

Genlemen: The residents of the Greater Manchester area have a unique opportunity this Saturday night, Feb. 19 at 8 p.m., to contribute to the Manchester Scholarship Foundation and to enjoy an evening of entertainment by attending the Ninth Annual Miss Manchester Scholarship Pageant. All proceeds from this event are placed in a scholarship fund from which the sponsoring Jaycees annually contribute to the financial needs of deserving male and female high school students who apply to the Manchester Scholarship Foundation. Smaller towns throughout the state who sponsor similar preliminaries to the Miss America Pageant each year have complete sellout performances

So sue me, James Baldwin

WASHINGTON - So sue me, James Baldwin. You won't get my vote for Public Servant of the Year. Baldwin is director of the District of Columbia's Office of Human Rights. Maybe the title got to him. At any rate, charges are flying around that he used research papers prepared by a Washington college professor - without credit - to help get himself a doctor's degree in public administration from Nova University in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Also, a former special assistant to Baldwin in the Human Rights office says he did considerable work, at government expense, on Baldwin's preparation of his doctoral thesis. A national story As noted in this space on numerous occasions, anything concerned with money spent by Hill City's singular officialdom is a national story because the federal treasury gets up to 15 million bucks every year to help finance what passes for government herbaceous. That's your dough, taxpayers all. Anyway, meet Dr. Richard Zamoff of highly respected Trinity College. He says Baldwin "asked me to give him some technical assistance in the form of some statistical consulting. I recall it was approximately a week's work. It was about a dozen pages. I had no idea I was writing somebody's dissertation. I thought I was providing data upon which Baldwin would base his paper." Researched a lot Meet Joseph Jacoby, a former Baldwin employee. Says Jacoby: "I researched a lot of his (Baldwin's) monthly assignments, helped him edit material he had prepared. I read some booklets and books for him, wrote up some thoughts, sort of summarize the material." The Washington Star reported Baldwin admitted that extensive portions of one of his doctoral research papers were written by Zamoff. He told the Star he didn't credit Zamoff when he submitted the work to the

U.S. computers and Russia's military

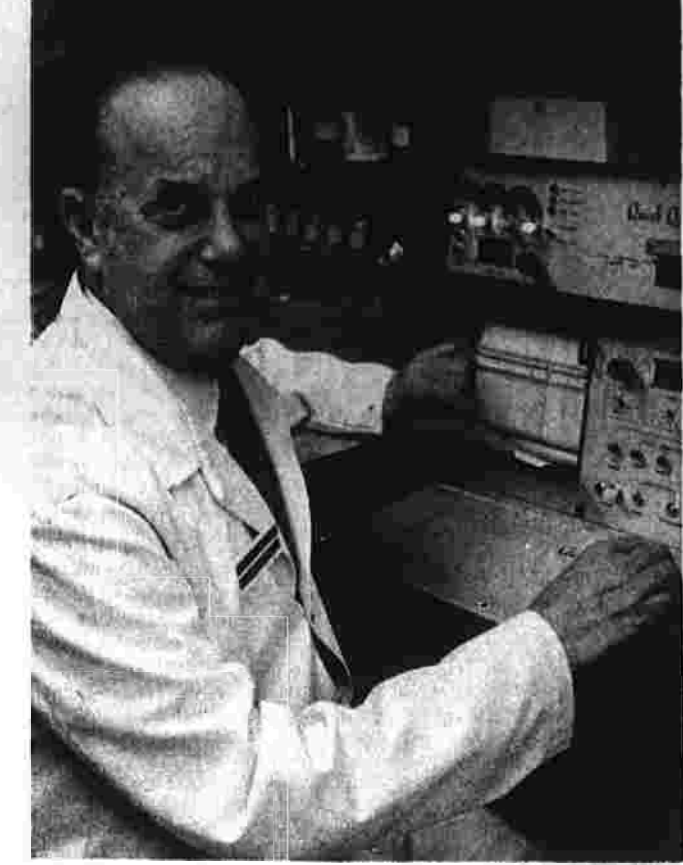
Lee Roderick The Herald's Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON - "The Soviets are making every effort to close the computer gap in the only way possible for them - to get us to give it to them. Their efforts have not been without success." One of this nation's leading experts in comparative East-West technology, Miles Costick, said that in a recent radio interview Costick's view of key U.S. technology that is ending up in Soviet hands is sobering to ponder as the relative defense capabilities of the U.S. and U.S.S.R. continue to be hotly debated in the world. "You could say I have a military capacity," said Costick in a telephone call from Minneapolis. "But then almost anything from a horsehoe on up has a military potential. It will be on-line virtually 24 hours a day world-wide and any diverting of it to other uses would be detected immediately." An "elaborate system of controls" would accompany the computer to Russia, added Costick, including more than one CDC employee who would remain on-site with Cyber 76. Costick, however, is unimpressed with such standard procedures. "Controls are worthless," he said. "The guy sitting there by the computer doesn't always know what they're feeding into it. And besides, he's not there 24 hours a day... when he thinks the technicians are feeding in one thing, they instead could easily be sending through it a trajectory for an ICBM (intercontinental ballistic missile)."

Preparations urged for gasoline shortage

To the editor: Recently, the major oil companies stated that there could be a gasoline shortage, as early as the end of March. They said that the refineries had to keep refining oil for home heating due to the severe winter weather. The switch over to refining gasoline has therefore been delayed. Whether it's true or not, it sounds reasonable, and as an individual, I accept it. I would like to urge all retail gasoline stations in the area, and if it could be done nationwide, it would be even better if they would publicize the following: Absolute minimum sale for full size autos... 36 and compact \$4. I would like to think that we learned something from the last

Blame Republicans

To the editor: The new Bolton Charter too closely resembles its Republican ancestry for the Republicans to disclaim paternity. The fact that the charter turned out to be something other than what we expected, is the result of the inability of the Republican leadership to properly determine the impact of new laws governing the makeup of the Board of Selectmen. The failure of the Republican leadership, including lawyers Marshall Taylor and John Esche, to interpret the new laws, has misled the town. We should have expected as much. Clearly, this defective infant charter should not be placed at Al Ahearn's door. Very truly yours, Daniel E. Harris 39 Vernon Rd. Bolton



Franklin E. Bevin is shown in the pathology department at Manchester Memorial Hospital from where he retired recently as a biochemist. He had worked in the department for 29 years. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Retiree honored

Franklin E. Bevin of 30 Lynnwood Dr., Bolton, was honored recently at a retirement party at Willie's Steak House after working as a biochemist at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Bevin received his training at Albany (N.Y.) College of Pharmacy and Bender Laboratory of Union College, Schenectady, N.Y. He worked for the International Paper Company before coming to Manchester Memorial Hospital in 1952. Bevin and his wife, Helen, are planning to move soon to Florida where they have bought a retirement home. They have a married son living in Bolton.

Public records

Warranty deed Frank N. Scott to Bridget M. Scott, Helen A. Scott, and Frank N. Scott, two parcels on Hyde St., no conveyance tax. Certificate of attachment Passel Real Estate Consultants Inc., East Hartford, against Robert A. Hanson and Suzanne M. Hanson, \$1,000, property at 156 Avery St. Release of attachment Richard P. Weinstein against Sylvia E. Hirschfeld. Trade name Andy Zeldin, doing business as Andy Zeldin Co., 109B Downey Dr. John R. Carpi, West Hartford, doing business as A-I Hazing Aid Services of Manchester, 310 Main St. Building permits Paul L. Turcotte, wood-burning stove at 30 Duncan Rd., 892. Construction Services for Manchester Associates, three signs at 333 Main St., 400. Richard Connors for Manchester Ice and Fuel, Inc., additions at 51 Bissell St., 500,000. Marriage licenses Bruce W. Brown, 884 Center St., and Elizabeth A. Ricker, 29 Ertle Dr., Feb. 25 at Emanuel Lutheran. Harold S. Gagnon Jr. and Xuan Dang, both of Rockville, Feb. 26 at Trinity Covenant.

Business Offices
3 WAYS TO CHARGE
MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike
VERNON Tri-City Shopping Center
SALE: FRI. and SAT. 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Winners in Bermuda contest

The fifth set of weekly winners in the Trip to Bermuda contest has been announced. They will be eligible for the final drawing on Feb. 23. The winners and the following stores are: Lynn Boland, H. Mouton, Nasrallah, Armas, Martin Jones, W.M. Crowley, Shoor Jewelers, Barbara Embrey, Irene Plach, House & Hale, Barbara McConville, Bruce Slaughter, Optical Style Bar, Michael Soares, J.H. Mar-co, E.A. Johnson Paint, Ellen Larson, Ann Kelley, Formal's Inn, Louise Herring, S. Siedesky, Manchester Hardware, Irvin Gar-side, Francis Murphy, Siefert's, Edward Adams, V. Perkins, Carvel's.

Also, Robert Doggart, Mary Kirkpatrick, Scranton Leasing; Jane Ireland, J.P. Lukach, Manchester Sewing Center; Joyce Moriarty, A.R. Herbert, People's, Lance Voboril, Sandy Bailey, Greenhouse, M.L. Allen, Ted Goodchild, England Lumber, Al Scables, Kathy Valda, Tri-City Divers, Elsie Gaal, Beverly Witham, B.D. Pearl. Also, Joanne Gabriele, Peggy Vaughn, The Country Loft; John Welch, Deirdre Fairweather, Pen-fabrics in basic styles. 5 to 13. Lois Ryan, 20th Century T.V., David

Heritage fights crisis

Families in economic difficulty because of the energy/weather crisis will receive the greatest possible cooperation from Heritage Savings and Loan Association under a policy announced by William H. Hale, president. Noting that the energy situation and the especially harsh winter are causing financial and physical hardships for many families, Hale announced a bankwide policy of extending lenience and cooperation in all cases of economic difficulty arising from the crisis. We're going to do all we can to help. In some cases it may mean a loan at favorable interest rates; in others delayed or reduced loan payments for a time. Whatever the case, we'll help all we can within the bounds of reason.

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Rush... 848-1888
Sanitary Sewer and Water... 848-9897

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OUR LOWEST PRICE OF THE YEAR!
\$15.40
STOCK UP NOW ON FACTORY FRESH KODACOLOR FILM!
12 Exposure 99¢
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CALEDO CLEARANCE!
Knit Tops, Sweaters, Pants & Skirts
\$3 \$4 \$5
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Mr. Coffee Deluxe Drip Coffee Maker 26.70
Toesmaster 2 Slice Automatic Toaster 12.88
Elagere Plant Stand 12.40
Window Plant Stand 4.44
Black & Decker Workmate 64.70
New Releases from Columbia Records
PINK FLOYD "Animals" 4.66
NEIL DIAMOND "Love At The Greek" 6.87
CREAM "Disraeli Gears" 3.94
DEREK & THE DOMINOS "Layla" 5.44
ZENITH 19" Diagonal Black & White TV \$137

A bouquet

A bouquet is in order for the members of the Bolton High School Honor Society chapter. These young folks have taken it upon themselves to provide transportation for senior citizens to go shopping, attend meetings and for such other things as doctor's appointments. The plans are to continue the project through the school year including school vacations. No decision has been made concerning the summer vacation period. We hope it can be worked out, but in the meantime we are sure that the service is es-

Thought

Sensitivity
You've undoubtedly had the experience of living in a geographic area for a good length of time and then finding, to your chagrin, that a relative newcomer to the area has visited places and learned facts about the locale that you never knew. That seems to happen more frequently than we'd like to admit: the longer we live in a place the more faded our patterns of living and movement seem to become. And, we fall into the routine of putting-off-tomorrow what we might be doing today, even when it comes to discovering what our community is about. All kinds of programs these days take the label of "consciousness-

Yesterdays

25 years ago
The winter's first had storm drops 11 inches of snow on the Manchester area.
Democratic Town Committee wants a non-local general manager.
Manchester Rotary Club marks its 12th anniversary.
10 years ago
George T. LaBonne and Howard

18 FEB 18

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PRICE — Our obligation is to give you, the lowest possible price on NAME BRAND STEREO EQUIPMENT all year round.
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REPUTATION — Carstons has been selling audio equipment worldwide since 1948. Our customers from Alaska to Europe know we offer the best deals.
ONE STORE — To serve you better. All our stock is under one roof, not scattered in different stores miles away.
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LIST \$750 SALE \$429.00	LIST \$850 SALE \$329	LIST \$400 SALE \$229.00	LIST \$250 SALE \$139

HUNDREDS OF OTHER STEREO RECEIVERS AT RIDICULOUS PRICES

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SELECT FROM OVER 20 NAME BRAND SPEAKERS DISCOUNTED

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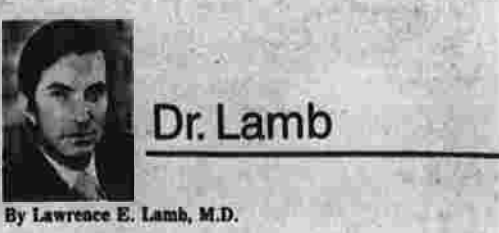
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GRAB BAG BARGAINS

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HUNDREDS OF UNADVERTISED SPECIALS

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Dr. Lamb
By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Tea contains caffeine

DEAR DR. LAMB — Please tell us what effect drinking ice tea regularly will have on a 1-year-old child. The tea is made with a tea bag and hot water, then sweetened and iced.
DEAR READER — A cup of tea as ordinarily brewed contains about half as much caffeine as brewed coffee. The tea bag and then diluting the tea with ice probably means it has as little as half that much — or about the amount found in a fourth of a cup of coffee. That is still a pretty good job for a small child. Incidentally, that is also about the amount of caffeine you find in a cup of cocoa.

The caffeine may not hurt him but it is a nervous stimulant. It would be useful in a hyperactive child. Coffee is sometimes helpful in these cases because the caffeine has effects similar to the medicines used in hyperactive children. Otherwise, I would rather see the child get a cup of fruit juice or milk without the caffeine problem.
I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-1, Coffee, Tea, Cola, Cocoa, for more information. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Just write to me in care of The Manchester Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Whenever I eat sweet or acid foods I have ulcers in my mouth. I would much appreciate it if you would suggest any means to remedy such ulcers besides not eating such foods.
DEAR READER — This condition is almost untreatable. I presume you are talking about canker sores. About one out of five of the population has them at any given time and the treatment is very unsatisfactory. If you have these shallow ulcers have a grayish base and are on the lining of the

cheeks inside the mouth and sometimes on the tongue. The current thinking is that they are one of the immune problems people have. That means you literally become allergic to yourself. Some chemical that your immune system produces reacts with sensitized tissue in your mouth to cause the tissue destruction or ulcer.
Although antibiotics are sometimes useful in preventing secondary infections they will not remove the fundamental ulcer. The best you can do is to keep the mouth clean and avoid irritating the ulcer with silver nitrate or two weeks.
Anything that irritates the inside of the mouth may cause canker sores. This includes irritation with dentures, accidentally biting the inside of your cheek, irritation with the way you brush your teeth or anything that damages tissue.
Canker sores also tend to occur in women just before the menstrual periods and may flare up during pregnancy. However, I have seen them in many women who are well past the age of having either menstrual periods or pregnancy.
Acid foods do seem to cause them in some people, including tomatoes, citrus fruits, vinegar and foods containing vinegar such as pickles, wines and chocolate.

Some doctors point the ulcer with silver nitrate. This causes a membrane to form over the ulcer and reduces the pain. You may get some benefit out of Proglid which you can buy without a prescription. It comes in a tube and you can squeeze a little on to the finger and apply it to the crops of canker sores tend to occur in susceptible people during periods of stress. If you can minimize stress and the things that get you keyed up it might help some.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 1975 graduate of East Catholic High School, a member of the Social Action Committee at Aquinas House, the Catholic student center at Dartmouth.
Among the students named to the dean's list for the first semester of the Austin Dunham Barney School of Business and Public Administration, University of Hartford, are:
Manchester: Candida Conway, 267 Hackmatack St.; Michael Darby, 41 Kenney St.; Amy Labau, 92 Hollister St.; Peter Petrone, 193 Spring St.; East Hartford: Curtis Blake, 130 Nutmeg Lane; Robert Ryder, 168 Wakefield Circle; Richard Steele, 440 Brewer St.; Tolland: Barbara Greika, 15 Old Post Rd.

Lasell Junior College in Newton, Mass. held its annual Father-Daughter Weekend recently. Among those attending were the Rev. Newell R. Curtis Jr., whose daughter Leigh, is a senior enrolled in the child study program; Leonard Hakanson, whose daughter Carol, is a senior also enrolled in the child study program; and Carlton F. Woodhouse, whose daughter Susan, is a senior enrolled in the medical laboratory technician program.
Joyce Ann Lyons of Manchester recently was awarded a diploma from LaSalle Extension University, Chicago, Ill. following the successful completion of a course in secretarial training.
Angela A. Kalisiak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Kalisiak of 90 Ludlow St. was cited by her professor of French at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. as being "one of the very best students of literature I have seen at Dartmouth in

Zucker-Biltzer

Ariela Levia Biltzer of Israel and Charles Baron Zucker of Israel, formerly of Manchester, were married Jan. 16 at Temple Beth Shalom in Manchester.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adonyahu Biltzer of Jerusalem, Israel and Santa Fe, Argentina. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Zucker of 85 Elizabeth Dr.

Rabbi Leon Wind and Cantor Israel Tabatsky of Temple Beth Shalom officiated.
The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a hand-embroidered white wool tulle designed and made by her mother. She carried a silver Bible belonging to her mother, which was covered with white roses and baby's breath.
Samuel Zucker of Manchester, brother of the bridegroom, and Benny Biltzer of Jerusalem, Israel, the bride's brother, were in the wedding party.
Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the temple. The couple are currently touring South America and will return to Manchester before returning to Israel.
Mrs. Zucker is a guidance counselor and teacher in Beersheva, Israel. Mr. Zucker is an accountant with Negev Phosphates in Oron, Israel.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Zucker

Births

Thomas J. and Linda Jesanis Shaughnessy of 7 Cherry St., Rockville, she was born Feb. 11 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jesanis of 7 Maiden Lane, Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Shaughnessy of 25 Chamberlain St., Rockville. Her paternal great-grandmother is Anna Ditzler of Mahanoy City, Pennsylvania. She has a sister, April Lynn, 2 1/2.
Smith, Frederick Howard, son of Frederick J. and Shirley Beaupre Smith of Turnersville, N.J. He was born Jan. 5 at West Jersey-Eastern Division Hospital in Voorhees, N.J. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Mildred Beaupre of Manchester and the late Howard F. Beaupre. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Smith of Chesire.

10 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Starbird of 19 Montauk Dr., Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Pennington of Richmond Hill, N.Y. She has two brothers, Brian and Kevin.
Pavelack, Angela Rose, daughter of Vincent and Caro Howard Pavelack of 302 Charter Oak St. She was born Feb. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perry of Flagler Beach, Fla. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Dora Cochran of 142 Vernon Ave., Rockville, and Wenzell Jorgensen of 23 W. Gardner St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Possum of 300 Hillard St. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary Kaja of East Hartford. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry LaChapelle, all of Manchester.

Pennington, Debra Ann, daughter of Errol and Joan Starbird Pennington of 19 Montauk Dr., Vernon. She was born Feb. 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Perry of Flagler Beach, Fla. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Dora Cochran of 142 Vernon Ave., Rockville, and Wenzell Jorgensen of 23 W. Gardner St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Possum of 300 Hillard St. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary Kaja of East Hartford. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry LaChapelle, all of Manchester.

Shaughnessy, Tina Marie, daughter of

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, Feb. 18, the 49th day of 1977 with 316 to follow. The moon is between its new phase and first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury and Mars. The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter, and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. American philanthropist George Peabody was born Feb. 18, 1795. On this day in history: In 1861, Jefferson Davis was sworn into office as president of the Confederate States of America at Montgomery, Ala. In 1930, the planet Pluto was discovered by astronomer Clyde Tom Baugh at the Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff, Ariz. In 1967, nuclear physicist Robert Oppenheimer died at the age of 62. He played a key role in development of the atomic bomb. In 1969, six persons were wounded when Arab terrorists attacked an Israeli airliner in Zurich, Switzerland.

A thought for the day: Thomas Jefferson said, "I hold ... that a little rebellion now and then is a good thing, and as necessary in the political world as storms in the physical."
In 1969, six persons were wounded when Arab terrorists attacked an Israeli airliner in Zurich, Switzerland.

MMH Auxiliary plans bridge, brunch
Picking the right handbag to compliment one's outfit can be a problem, but these lovely members of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary are working it out. Wearing outfits they will model at the "Bridge and Brunch" sponsored by the MMHA, on Thursday, March 10 at 11 a.m. at the Manchester Country Club, are, from left, Mrs. John DeQuattro, Mrs. Raymond Peracchio and Mrs. Philip A. Spinella. Fashions are from the Penny Saver in Manchester. Reservations can be made by contacting Mrs. Peracchio or Mrs. Spinella by March 1.

Stetson, Jason Thomas, son of Harry A. Jr. and Jane Ann Dowling Stetson of 12 Warren St. He was born Feb. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Dowling Jr. of 76 Turnbull Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Stetson Sr. of Scarborough, Maine. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman MacLagan of Stafford Springs. His paternal great-grandfather is Cleveland M. Stetson of Litchfield, N.H.

Airman David W. Smith, son of Mrs. Winifred G. Smith of 1942 Foster St., South Windsor, has been awarded the Missionary Badge at Francis E. Warren AFB, Wyo. He is a missile mechanic in the Strategic Missile Wing, part of the Strategic Air Command. Smith was graduated from South Windsor High School in 1974. Airman I.C. John R. Smith, son of Mrs. Barbara D. Smith of 59 Greenwood St., is now serving at Tinker AFB, Okla. with an Air Force Communications Service unit. Smith, a special vehicle mechanic, was previously assigned at Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo. He entered the Air Force in May 1975. Airman Robert N. Cyrs, son of Mrs. Helen W. Cyrs of 1751 Tudor Lane and Norman R. Cyrs of Springfield, Vt., has achieved the rank of airman first class in the U.S. Air Force. Cyrs is a ground radio operator at Bentwaters RAF Station, England, and serves with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service. He was graduated from the Springfield (Vt.) High School in 1973.

College notes

Area students named to the dean's list at Northeastern University in Boston are: Manchester: Stephen E. Moriarty of 15 Lancaster Rd. and Thomas W. Neumann of 148 Hawthorne St.
South Windsor: Laurie S. Schofield of 2257 Ellington Rd. Roxanne C. Giuliano of 45 Sunset Ter. and Carl R. Blume Jr. of 14 Timber Trail.
Bolton: Raymond J. Isieib of 78 School Rd.
Manchester: Candida Conway, 267 Hackmatack St.; Michael Darby, 41 Kenney St.; Amy Labau, 92 Hollister St.; Peter Petrone, 193 Spring St.; East Hartford: Curtis Blake, 130 Nutmeg Lane; Robert Ryder, 168 Wakefield Circle; Richard Steele, 440 Brewer St.; Tolland: Barbara Greika, 15 Old Post Rd.
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3 MORE DAYS
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18 FEB 18



Herald angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Wightman with Celts

Big Dave Cowens sat on a stool in a corner of the "home team" Boston Celtics' dressing room at the Hartford Civic Center. His left knee and left ankle were wrapped in ice.



DAVE COWENS

Cowens entered the game with a questionable back following an injury last Friday night. "The back's just fine," he said.

"I just have to get used to the knocks and bruises again, and be equipped as he glanced down at the two towels that encased his knee and ankle.

"Bob Lanier got his leg tangled with mine and I twisted my knee and ankle. It's nothing serious," Cowens said. "It's little wonder Cowens was tramped on as Lanier's size 22 sneakers are the biggest worn by any pro athlete.

"Lanier's a tough nut to defense against," Cowens said. The Detroit standout is a legitimate 6-11 and 265 pounds and a most imposing figure on the basketball floor. He scored a game-high 32 points. Big as he is, Cowens, the smallest center in the NBA, has been able to hold his own during his seven-year pro career because of his strength.

"When I played in college, I weighed 190 pounds. I knew that I would have to build my strength up and I started lifting weights; I still do. I added 60 pounds, which is my best playing weight today, about 230," he offered.

The Florida State grad, who drives a truck and would never be on the best dressed list, added that he has been able to maintain his weight from start to finish ever season. "I don't lose a pound. I feel that I work hard to stay in top shape and lifting weights keeps my body toned to perfection."

Seven years ago, the top four picks in the college draft were, in order, Pete Maravich, Bob Lanier, Rudy Tomjanovich and Cowens. All four are NBA all-stars today.

The Celtics without Cowens would be also.

Bouquets in order

Congratulations are due Manchester High coaches Doug Peterson and Ginny Lind and Stan Ogrodnik and Donna Ridd at East Catholic High for guiding their boys and girls' basketball teams to post-season tournament berths.

Smoking is not allowed in Hartford Civic Center Coliseum but violators are asked to leave by security staffers. Since Charlie Scott was sidelined with a broken arm, John Havlicek has averaged 22 points a game with the Celts in their last 16 starts.

The crowd of 9,879 Tuesday night for the Boston-Detroit game was the smallest ever for a Celtics regular season game in Hartford. Forgotten man with the Celts

Indians need to win to retain CCIL laurels

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports writer

What has to be done is known; all that's needed is for the job to be accomplished.

Manchester High at one point in the CCIL basketball race had a two-game lead only to see it disappear. But the Indians, assured of at least a tie for the title, are again in the driver's seat and can claim undisputed possession of their second straight championship with a victory over Windham High tonight at Clark Arena.

The Silk Towners, who close out regular season play, are 12-4 in league encounters with Wethersfield and Penney High knotted for second at 25 with a 13-0 overall record. If the teams fail to meet, the winner will be determined St. Paul five, The Falcons, once in good shape to qualify for the State Tournament have lost three straight to fall to 9-10 and must win to get in.

St. Paul, however, is in good shape to get into the HCC Playoff, being in fourth place at 14-5 against West Catholic (2-7) and Xavier (2-8) trailing. East throttled St. Paul earlier, 55-35, with coach Stan Ogrodnik leery, having a sneaky suspicion the Falcons will slow matters to a walk on home grounds.

Elsewhere, Cheney Tech is at 2-14, 2-16 Rocky Hill, 0-16, 0-17 Bolton High travels to combat 12-5 St. Thomas Aquinas and 6-12 Ellington High enters Valley Region of Deep River in non-conference clashes.

Manchester put forth a stout defensive effort in downing Farm High Tuesday night and coach Doug Peterson will hope more of the same as the Indians hope to reverse form against the loser donating \$5 to the Hospital Fund.

Sunday's program starts with the Pro-Am semifinals at 11:30, finals in the same event at 11 with Charity Challenge Matches again at noon.

The singles title will be up for grabs at 11 with awards and presentations at 2:30 and the doubles finals at 3:30.

Saturday's schedule is heavier with the singles quarterfinals at 10, first round of the Pro-Am at 11:30 (four matches) and Charity Challenge Matches from 1 to 2.

Singles semifinals are listed at 2 with second Charity Challenge Matches from 3:30 to 4 to be followed by a second clinic.

Doubles semifinals start at 5:30.

Manchester Raquet Club pro Jack Redmond wins NETS button on Mrs. Vivian Ferguson, town director, which will be good for admission to all three days of NETS Tournament Feb. 25-27 at the Raquet Club.

Schedule of play has been released for the New England Tennis Stars professional tournament Feb. 25-27 at the Manchester Raquet Club.

Benefactor will be the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund.

Activity starts Friday afternoon at 2 with the first of two clinics by Ted Hoehn. Practice time for the 18 participating pros will be from noon to 5.

First round singles play starts at 5 with four matches and a like number at 6:30. First round doubles will be offered at 8:30.

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(Herald photo by Dunn)

John Pisch emerges through the paper dog lunch banner

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High Noon World

VOL. XXXIV, No. 18

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1977

Hungarian revolt leader speaks at English classes

Dr. Janos Decsy, the leader of 60,000 students in the abortive 1956 Hungarian uprising, spoke last Monday to members of several MHS English classes. He delivered a fascinating account of the political struggles in Eastern Europe and what they put men through. He spoke specifically about his own experiences and about those of the great Cardinal Joseph Mindszenty.

Decsy's talk came in connection with the studies of Mr. Stearn's propaganda class. The class had just seen a film entitled "The Prisoner," which was based on Cardinal Mindszenty's experiences in a Soviet prison. It came to the attention of some English teachers that Dr. Decsy, who now lives in Bolton, had actually known the Cardinal, and he was contacted. When Decsy learned of the topic of study, he said he would be glad to come to the class and discuss what really happened to the real Cardinal Mindszenty. His story, which he told to classes of Mrs. Yung's and Mr. Stearn's, was far more brutal than the film had made it seem.

Decsy's description of the trials Mindszenty had to endure were quite moving. He spoke of Mindszenty's imprisonment during the Nazi occupation of Hungary. (The Cardinal was kept in a cell next to Mindszenty, who was to become an Interior Minister.) He was jailed because of his outspoken belief that all political prisoners should be released and that the Jews were being mistreated — this from one of the youngest Bishops in the church.

Communist forces began to take over Hungary almost immediately after the war. The Cardinal spoke out about the loss of the people's right to act and think freely. He said that Hungary would have to change from a nation of glory to a nation of prayers in order to survive. He was

rearranged, this time by the Communist government, in 1949. It is this arrest that the film "The Prisoner" is supposed to have described. It does not, according to Decsy. Mindszenty told Decsy himself what his prison term was like. Horrible stories of beatings and drugged food are just parts of the tale. There were no intellectual, soft spoken, sympathetic questions and no comforts at all. The Cardinal's 3x3x5 foot room was described as "still smelling of the blood of the last man who died in it."

The Cardinal saw his own secretary, who was arrested with him, go insane because of torture. He even witnessed the execution of an inmate or more of these students were once shared a prison bloc with. Some of those interrogating him and accusing him of being a fascist were in fact the same fascists who had been his guards during his first imprisonment. These men had been bribed or threatened into becoming secret police.

After considerable beatings and brain washing, the Cardinal was given a "trial." His defender was a government plant, the defenders Mindszenty requested were all arrested. As planned, Mindszenty confessed to the crimes he was accused of. But the wily cardinal confessed (purposely) to too many crimes, contradicting himself, until it became obvious to the Western press that he had been drugged. The Cardinal was reimprisoned. It took six months for the effects of all the drugs used on him in the trial to be counteracted.

The Anti-Soviet Revolution erupted in Hungary in 1956, after a tightening up of security that the people could not endure. The cardinal was rescued and was coaxed by the Revolutionaries into taking refuge in the American Embassy in Budapest. It was there that the cardinal met

Collect senior dues

Senior class cotreasureers Dave Abbott and Sherrie Hopperstead (seated) collect senior class dues which were gathered this past week. (HSW photo by Gourley)

German Club hosts party

This Monday the German Club hosted a Swiss-Austrian fondue party complete with exotic or at least unfamiliar combinations of food. Such things as pineapples, oranges, bananas, marshmallows, and onion bread were dunked into cheese and/or chocolate "fondue." Although somewhat disillusioned about the consistency at first, about twenty hearty souls rushed right in armed with their spear-shaped instruments holding the various foods.

Most seemed to have no misgivings about the concoctions, but various members are noted for their unstable eating habits anyway. If that is any indication, several Swiss-Austrian songs were learned by the group and slides and postcards of various sights in these two countries were viewed.

Although not a major production of the year, the event was obviously enjoyed by all. It is hoped that the club will be able to attend a cultural event and possibly eat at a German restaurant before the year is out. Prospects are being sought at the present time.

The trip to Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Luxembourg, and France is definite and will commence on June 30. If you cannot attend the meeting concerning this trip or are interested, please see Mr. Wilfred Hippler.

Julie Hodson wins contest

Julie Hodson, an MHS senior, recently received the highest scores in the 1977 Search For Leadership In Family Living examination.

This written examination covered a variety of topics ranging from hypothetical family situations to identifying the poisonous part of the rhubarb plant.

Ms. Hodson received a certificate commending her performance on the test, and her scores will now be sent to the state and national competitions.

In state competition, Ms. Hodson will be a candidate for a \$1,500 scholarship; in national competition, scholarships ranging from \$5,000 to \$2,000 will be awarded to the four highest scorers.

Student profile

Meet Peter Gourley

Arrogant enough to humble arrogant people... "An under-achiever who is not motivated scholastically..."

"The type of guy who would walk into a package store and say 'give me a gallon of milk.'"

"He contains an interesting amount of hidden conceit..."

"At once a master and a novice of life..."

These are descriptive quotes on the subject of Peter Gourley as stated by an assortment of his friends who were asked to comment on him. As you can see, there are a wide variety of opinions. In fact, I don't know of two people that hold the same opinion of him.

Exactly who is Peter Gourley? For those who haven't had the worthwhile experience of meeting and knowing him (it's the same thing), he is a goal-oriented, stimulative, intellectual dynamo who is motivated by a fierce competitiveness and a subtle arrogance. Everything about Peter is hidden and it takes a great deal of perception to truly appreciate him.

One thing many of Peter's friends don't realize about him is that he is extremely goal-oriented. He plans to pursue a career in sports journalism and would like to attend Middlebury College to earn his B.A. His second choice are Williams and Colby Colleges. Peter realizes he needs mental motivation and strong competition and these wants, coupled with a desire to be materialistically successful, had a great deal to do with his choice of career. In contrast to a "characteristic youth belief" that one's career should reflect a life interest, Peter feels that a career should be chosen for the money and that it is possible to separate life interests and a career. This is not to say that he won't enjoy an occupation in sports journalism. The travel especially appeals to Peter, but he does not want to be trapped by a life eating career. This is "just a job." Anyone with insight will realize that many of Peter's ideas are contradictory. True enough, they are, and this compounds the problem of finding the "true Peter." Perhaps one

Concert termed success

Last Wednesday night set the stage for Manchester High School's annual winter band concert. The music was of various styles; however, the sound was that which only a talented group working in unison could produce.

The evening of music commenced with the "Star Spangled Banner," followed by another left-over of Bicentennial theme, "Thirteen Stars-Overture to Independence." Although performed quite well, the band seemed more relaxed with Herb Alpert's "Tijuana Brass" which evidenced the height of their musical prowess. Lowellien's "Prelude and March" followed in somewhat of a restful manner. The Manchester High School majorettes then evidenced their twirling talent with a routine to "Mamboonga," a ballad of monkeys with no tails set to music. Another well-performed piece was "Space Rock," complete with drum solos by Tom Doherty and John Stratton. Despite reproving glances from band members, Tom and John delighted the audience for quite a few minutes.

The Manchester High Stage Band was next to perform with three selections: "Wrap Your Troubles in Dreams," "Rossa Fuego," and "Bain Street Blues." All of these selections showed evidence of the time spent in rehearsing. The newly formed Wind Ensemble followed with two pieces of relative fame, "The Masterpiece," a and "Watermelon Man." The group certainly evidenced their musical sensitivity in their performance. Intermission followed.

Instrumental Ensemble made its debut with "Appalachian Lullaby" and "Allegro from Eine Kleine Nachtmusik." The group of seven aspiring musicians received universal approval from the small, but appreciative audience. The entire band then joined together to conclude the concert with "Fairytale of the Fair."

In state competition, Ms. Hodson will be a candidate for a \$1,500 scholarship; in national competition, scholarships ranging from \$5,000 to \$2,000 will be awarded to the four highest scorers.

Several students win scholastic art awards

Manchester High School students fared better in the 1977 Scholastic Art Awards competition than was indicated in the Sunday edition of the Hartford Courant several weeks ago. Due to a typographical error, the list of place winners from MHS was omitted from the Courant's roster of award recipients. The following is a revised list of MHS students who won recognition in the competition. In the national level, winners will now proceed to the national level of judging in New York. Included the following: Grace Jaworski, a sophomore, for a colored pencil sketch; Mark Meridy, a junior, for a pewter goblet; Lynn Quitadamo, a senior, for an enameled pictorial plaque; and Lori Wilson, a senior, for a pen and ink sketch.

Christine Jaworski, a senior, was awarded three gold keys, one for a brass pitcher, one for a pewter chalice, and the last for a watercolor painting. Work which is awarded a gold key does not enter national competition. Lastly, places (equivalent to an honorable mention) winners included the following:

John Cochran, a junior, for a pewter goblet; Lori Ferlazo, a

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I've always gotten along well with my neighbors, but listen to this. The woman next door has a lovely Peace rose bush.

Last June she planned to take a large bouquet to decorate our church, but when she came out early Sunday morning to cut the roses, she discovered that the bush had been stripped!

Meanwhile, guests who had for dinner on Saturday night brought me a large bouquet of Peace roses, which I had placed in our front window.

When my neighbor discovered that her roses were gone and she saw the bouquet in my window, my neighbor immediately assumed that they were hers, so she rang my doorbell and awakened me. Then she forced her way into my house, took my flowers and said some terrible things to me. I was too shocked and bewildered to respond.

Since then I've been avoiding me, but her husband still talks to my husband. Now it turns out that on the Monday following the episode, another neighbor had come to me to apologize for her preteen daughter, who had sneaked into my yard that Saturday evening and taken her roses!

My neighbor's husband says his wife is too embarrassed and ashamed to face me, and I should swallow my pride, go over there and make up with her.

Abby, I can't forget those shameful things she said to me. I feel terrible about the whole thing, but since she's in the wrong, I think she should come here and apologize to me. How can this be settled so we can be friends again?

ROSE FEVER

DEAR ABBY: She SHOULD come to you and apologize for my pride (hers and all) and make the first move. Be mature, Defer.

DEAR ABBY: I am 12. I told my father to go jump in the lake. We live by a lake, but it is frozen over now, so he should have known I didn't really mean it.

He grounded me indefinitely. How long is "indefinitely" GROUNDED IN MINNESOTA

DEAR GROUNDED: It's for as long as it takes your father to cool off. (Apologize and promise to be more respectful, and it may break the ice.)

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a 55-year-old Mama's boy who gave his girlfriend an engagement ring in 1970 but does not allow her to show it to anybody because he doesn't want his mother to find out?

Well, I am the girlfriend. I have gone with Arthur for 10 years, and I am pretty sick of this setup. I met his mother just once, when Arthur brought her to the eye doctor. He met me along for the ride. He never told her I was his girlfriend, though. The problem is, Arthur's mother has money, and she says if he marries, she will leave it all to the church.

He was so confused two years ago he wrote to you, and you told him to talk to his pastor. He said he did, and the pastor told him he was lucky to have such a wonderful mother.

What am I supposed to do now? I am 48 and not getting any younger.

ARTHUR'S GIRL

DEAR GIRL: Put the ring through Arthur's nose and send him to his mother.

Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Observe all the petting trends, but follow your hunches in financial matters today. This combination could produce a substantial return.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Fresh hopes will be awakened if you shake the cobwebs from your thinking. Dream and look toward tomorrow and tomorrow.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Events behind the scenes today will be favorable and lasting. Saying and doing the right things today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A day if you praise someone who truly deserves it. Don't fear being too lavish if you are sincere.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is a good day to talk to key people regarding conditions you'd like to have changed that affect your work or career.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The odds are tilted a bit in your favor today in situations where you hope to strike a bargain on a one-to-one basis.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Service rendered may not be immediately dividend today, but it will give you something to add to your resources. Sensible planning will yield a surprisingly large return on your faith.

Your Birthday

Feb. 18, 1977

Lay the groundwork early this morning for the day ahead by your resources. Sensible planning will yield a surprisingly large return on your faith.

Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl and Stoffel



Our Boarding House - Carroll & McCormick



Short Ribs - Frank Hill



Win at Bridge

Silence golden for South

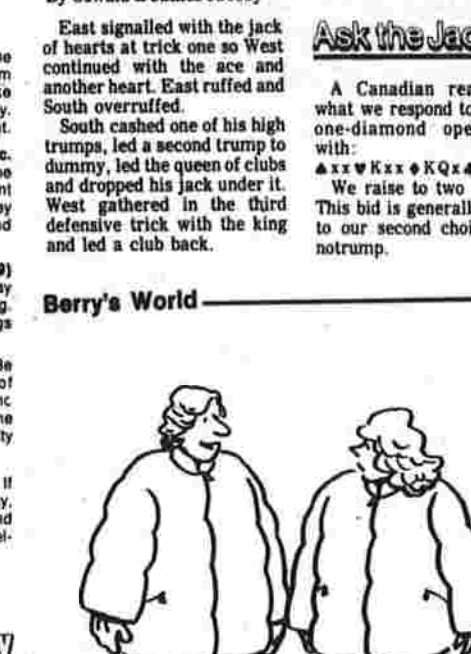
With three tricks down the drain, South passed to study the diamond situation. He could take a simple finesse against the queen but that finesse wasn't going to succeed. A Review of the bidding found that West had been totally quiet like the dog that failed to bark in the night. With six hearts to the ace-king and the king of clubs, West would surely have opened the bidding if he held the queen of diamonds.

There was still a ray of hope. West could hold the diamond 10. So South won the club with dummy's 10 and led the jack of diamonds. East covered with the queen. West wasn't going to do him any good to duck. East took his ace, led a second diamond, fished dummy's nine and was home.

Ask the Jacobys

East signalled with the jack of hearts at trick one so West continued with the ace and another heart. East ruffed and South overruffed with the king. South cashed one of his high trumps, led a second trump to dummy, led the queen of clubs and dropped his jack under it. West gathered in the third defence trick with the king and led a club back.

Berry's World



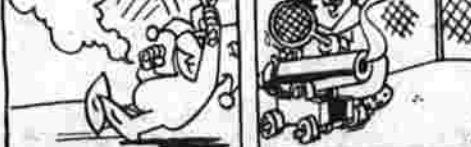
Born Loser - Art Sansom



What's a Martian?



Stand By With Those Crutches



Hey Where Are You Going With That Helmet?



Charles M. Schultz



Mickey Finn - Morris Weiss



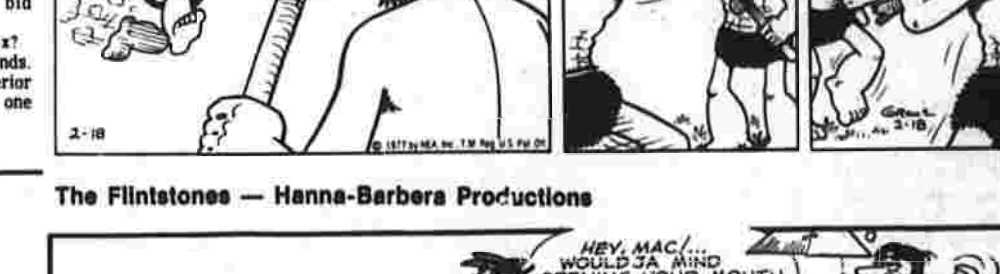
Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer



Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence



Alley Oop - Dave Graue



The Flintstones - Hanna-Barbera Productions



Born Loser - Art Sansom



What's a Martian?



Stand By With Those Crutches



"There's no future in mud, but I'm going into demolition when I grow up."

18 FEBRUARY 1977

Obituaries

Paul R. DiMauro, dies, was author of book

EAST HARTFORD — Paul Robert "Paco" DiMauro, 22, of 186 Bradley St., author of "Growing Up Trip," died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford.

His book, which is scheduled to be released this month, is a social commentary on the joys and disillusionments of growing up in America in the 1960s.

Alto Castellani

EAST HARTFORD — Alto Castellani, 55, of 4 Brook St. died Wednesday at the Newington Veterans Hospital.

Mr. Castellani was a lifelong resident of East Hartford. He was a self-employed carpenter.

He is survived by three brothers, Joseph Castellani, Henry DeBastiani and William DeBastiani, all of East Hartford; and a sister, Miss Rena DeBastiani of East Hartford.

The Abert Funeral Home, 180 Farmington Ave., Hartford, is in charge of arrangements.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to St. Mary's Church, East Hartford.

MHA report shows surplus of \$33,883

The Manchester Housing Authority finished its 1976-77 fiscal year with an overall \$31,883 excess which may be added to its reserve funds, according to the annual financial report released Wednesday.

Thomas J. Damato, executive director of the Housing Authority of New Britain, who helped audit the report, said, "It was a very gratifying year."

In several areas, the authority budgeted more than was actually spent, resulting in the surplus.

One area in which the revenues were higher than the expected \$183,000, Damato said, was the rent from the housing authority units. The actual amount received was \$206,000.

The authority also underspent on utilities by about \$10,000, which Damato attributes to "guessing wrong on the fuel allocation because of the previous year's escalation in prices."

The total operating budget last year was \$271,000, or about \$5,000 less than the \$276,012 budgeted.

Two groups

the town to relocate the Burr Center commuter parking lot to a site closer to the Penney building.

Reverse traffic: This winter allow for reverse commuter traffic, according to Jerry McCall, a CROG regional planner who took part in the study. Thus, Hartford residents would be able to get to the site without use of a car, he said.

The report says that Hartford is "the region's greatest pool of unemployed," and that the Penney center would provide jobs "that expand the entire spectrum of employment."

CROG also supported a town plan to recommend development of a 12-mile bus loop for local bus service within the town.

Increasing freight movement should utilize existing rail lines as much as possible, CROG said.

Also, increased traffic to the Penney site should make the

Christopher's Church

He is survived by his parents, John and Carmela DiMauro of Bradley St.; a brother, Joseph S. DiMauro of East Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Mary Ann Jones of Manchester; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Maria DiMauro of Hartford; and his maternal grandfather, Joseph DiMauro of Italy.

The funeral is Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the Guallano-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Washington St., Hartford, with a Mass at St. Christopher's Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

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

Mr. Helen Barszewski

Mrs. Helen Wana Barszewski, 78, of Hartford died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the mother of Mrs. Anna Ronzello of Manchester and sister of Matthew Wana of Tolland.

She also survived by a son, another daughter, another brother, and five grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday at 9 a.m. from the Maple Hill Chapel, 382 Maple Ave., Hartford, with a Mass at St. Michael's Ukrainian Church, Hartford, at 9:30. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rocky Hill.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a Panhida tonight at 7 at the funeral home.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

HSA group to meet Tuesday

The Subarea F Council of the Health Systems Agency (HSA) of North Central Connecticut will hear a report on the mental health needs of the area at the council's meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Manchester's Municipal Building.

Chairman Paul Moss said that the report, which was tabled last month, will highlight the subarea's needs.

The council also will discuss other health needs in the area and hopefully, Moss said, begin to plan action to fulfill these needs.

"Our primary purpose is to identify the area's health needs so that the HSA can help remedy them," Moss said.

Also on the agenda is a presentation from the HSA executive director, Ralph Pollock, which will review the HSA final project reviewing process.

Lutz extends vacation schedule

The Little Theatre of Manchester's move production crew for "Tartuffe" will meet Saturday 9 a.m. to move the set to East Catholic High School. Helpers are needed.

The YWCA Book Discussion Group will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Community Y. "Bring On the Empty Horses" by David Niven will be discussed. Membership in the group is open to all interested persons.

Members of the Manchester Emblem Club are invited to a fashion show given by the Ladies (Mass.) Emblem Club on Monday at 7:30 p.m. Members wishing to attend may call Mrs. Jean Gaboury before Wednesday, Feb. 23, for further information.

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The annual dinner meeting will be May 5 at a place to be announced, and will feature Dr. Joseph Larson, biologist at the University of Massachusetts, as guest speaker on wetlands.

The board plans to develop a narrated colored slide presentation comparing the unspoiled areas of Manchester with open space areas. The presentation will open land space and will be available for school and civic groups.

The Land Trust's membership has been increased to 245 family memberships. The beginning of the membership year has been changed from May 1 to Oct. 1. Present members whose membership expires this May will have it automatically extended to October.

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Don Hanhurst

New Yorker to call squares

Don Hanhurst of Wappinger Falls, N.Y., will be guest caller Saturday at the Manchester Square Dance Club dance from 8 to 11 p.m. at Manchester High School. Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds.

Hanhurst is the owner and operator of Hanhurst's Tape and Record Service, a service to callers all over the world. He is also record review editor for the national square dance magazine "American Square Dance" and a member of the International National Callers Association "Callerslab." He has been calling and teaching western and modern square dancing for 17 years.

He started his calling career in Denver, Colo., where he was president of the Denver Area Callers Association. Since moving to Wappinger Falls, he has been calling for clubs in New York, New England, Florida and Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boggin have done duty for Saturday's dance. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Fran Bourcier, Mr. and Mrs. George Budd, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burnett and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cuddy.

The next lesson is scheduled for March 1 at Waddell School. The Feb. 22 lesson has been canceled because of school vacation.

Concert Saturday night

Waseyi Simoes, oboist, and Gerardo Parente, pianist, Brazilian artists who have appeared in concert in Manchester and have played at a number of convalescent homes, will perform Saturday night at 8:15 in the auditorium of the Hartford Hospital School of Nursing. Flavio Tavares, a muralist who like Simoes and Parente is from Pariba, will present an exhibition of some recent works. There is no admission charge. The Brazilian artists are in the United States under the auspices of Partners of the Americas in which Connecticut and Pariba are sister states. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Fire calls

Manchester: Thursday, 1:08 p.m.—burning pan on stove, 136 Green Manor Rd. (Town) Thursday, 7:26 p.m.—dumpster fire, Manchester, Rocky Hill (Town) Thursday, 11:32 p.m.—mutual aid call to Rockville with ladder truck (Town)

Fire fighters plan Soap Box Derby

Local 1579 of the Town of Manchester Fire Department is planning to conduct a Soap Box Derby, which is part of the annual national derby, this summer.

The derby will be cosponsored by the town's Recreation Department, and preliminary plans have been worked out between the fire fighters union and town officials, Robert Barker, chairman of the event, said.

Boys and girls from Manchester and surrounding towns, between the ages of 10 and 12 will be eligible to compete in the derby.

The winner of the local derby will receive an expense-paid trip to Akron, Ohio, to compete in the National All-American Soap Box Derby Aug. 20.

The local derby is tentatively scheduled for Sunday, June 19. The fire fighters union will be seeking support from area businessmen, Barker said.

More information may be obtained by calling Barker, 646-7512, or Dick Suhle, 646-6621.

Assist at clinics

Three Town of Manchester Fire Department firemen recently volunteered their services on their days off for community service.

During the measles immunization clinic held this week in the town's junior and senior high schools, Pete Beckwith, Ken Cusson and Robert Dychowski used their free time to administer the vaccine by pressure guns loaned by the state.

Each of the three firemen is an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT). These men learned the vaccination routine during the town's 10 immunization clinics held last fall when they also volunteered their services during their free time.

Manchester's measles immunization clinics will be resumed in the elementary schools the week after school vacation.

It was incorrectly stated in Thursday's Herald that members of the Manchester Ambulance Service assisted at the measles clinic. The Herald regrets the error.

Manchester Hospital notes

Discharged Wednesday: Barney Wernhoff, 46 Downey St.; Rita Wilke, 26 Elm St.; Arnold Dody, William St.; William Runday, 38 Adelgade Rd.; Ernesto Marquer, 140 Bluefield Dr.; Ellen Ojara, 150 Woodside Place; Virginia Durant, 199 Tudor Lane; Laura Morris, William St.; Mary Matchett, 104 W. Center St.; Kathleen Donlon, 100 Dart Hill Rd.; South Windsor; Lois Borgeson, 74 Cheyenne Rd.; East Hartford.

Marlborough; Dale J. McCubrey, 83 Nutmeg Dr.; Judith Strong, Glastonbury; Jay Slager, 30 Forest St.; Kathryn Windaker, 6 Eastview Dr.; Vernon Deleors Carrelli, 11 Plano St.; Jody-Lyn Addabbo, 104 W. Center St.; Kathleen Donlon, 100 Dart Hill Rd.; South Windsor; Lois Borgeson, 74 Cheyenne Rd.; East Hartford.

Admission: Laura Morris, 104 W. Center St.; Kathleen Donlon, 100 Dart Hill Rd.; South Windsor; Lois Borgeson, 74 Cheyenne Rd.; East Hartford.

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Area police report

East Hartford: Frederick R. Ouellette, 14, of 12 DePeiro Dr., East Hartford, dashed into the path of a car in front of 380 Forest St. by Lydall Rd. Thursday at 3:43 p.m. and was struck, police said.

The car knocked the youth to the south curb of the street. He suffered facial lacerations and a broken nose and was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released.

The driver of the car, Robert G. Woods, 50, of Swamp Rd., Coventry, told police he tried to brake but skidded into the youth. No arrests were made.

Police investigators Richard Despard and Leroy Bidwell Thursday spotted a stolen car on Mill Rd. Investigation led to the arrest of Ernest Badger, 20, of Hartford, who was charged with second-degree larceny by possession.

The car had been stolen Feb. 14 in Wallingford and was on the stolen car listing given all police.

Badger posted \$500 surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court Feb. 22.

Ronald P. Mahoney, 23, of New Britain was arrested Thursday at the Zayre's store in the Putnam Plaza off Main St. and charged with third degree larceny (shoplifting). Court date is March 1.

Howard W. Wilson, 30, of Main St., Ellington, was charged Thursday with disorderly conduct and criminal mischief. Police said the arrest was made in connection with a disturbance at 11 West St., Rockville. Wilson was released on a \$500 surety bond for appearance in court March 9.

Robert Conboy of Manchester was charged with criminal mischief in connection with the destruction of a car. Conboy is educational vice-president, Danzusia is secretary, Barbara Boyce of Fitchburg, Mass., is treasurer, and George Sterko of Manchester is sergeant-at-arms.

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The P.A.W.A. Club is open to all United Technology Corp. employees.

San Kaplan of Enfield is the chairman of the East Hartford Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Toastmasters Club annual speech contest.

It was held Jan. 29, said Walter Brutsch, club administrative vice-president.

Kaplan's topic was, "What Can We Expect From Social Security?" Top contenders were Rich Weinstein of East Hampton and Joe Dumanski of South Windsor.

Kaplan will now compete in regional contests to seek entry to the international contest.

Threatening notice: David Davian, 32, of Burnham St., South Windsor, possession of burglary tools, notified, and attempt to commit third-degree larceny, 120 days in jail. The sentence was suspended and he was placed on probation for one year on condition he make restitution to the victim for damage to a door.

William Moore, 26, of Hartford, breach of peace, \$50 plus 60 days in jail. The sentence was suspended and he was placed on probation for six months. The charges of fourth-degree larceny, third-degree criminal mischief, and refusal to allow fingerprinting were all nolle.

Michael Sander, 20, of Windsor, burglary, notified, and attempt to commit third-degree larceny, 120 days in jail. The sentence was suspended and he was placed on probation for one year on condition he make restitution to the victim for damage to a door.

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Team looks at examples

Manchester High School's Math Team looks at some of the math examples that got them successfully through a recent math competition. From left are David Ostrom, junior; David Hardy, senior; Kim Noone, junior; Robert Weiss, senior; and Aaron Horwitz, sophomore. Ostrom and Hardy achieved perfect scores. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Manchester math team wins at Windsor competition

Two Manchester High School students received perfect scores at a recent math competition held at Windsor High School, and the MHS math team placed first in the large school division with 94 points.

At the fourth Capital Area Mathematics League meet of the year, David Hardy, senior, achieved his third in a string of perfect matches. David Ostrom, junior, also had a perfect "18" in the contest. Hall High was second with 88 points, and Conard High was third with 87 points.

Other team members who contributed to the first-place effort were Robert Weiss, 15 points; Kim Noone, 15 points; and Aaron Horowitz, 15 points. The team also scored 15 points on the team questions.

In the B-League individual competition, Scott Freedman, sophomore, scored a perfect match. Other team members who participated in the competition were Mark Otter, senior; Steve Latham and Sandie Bellone, juniors; and Ron Apter and Dale Vinci, sophomores.

Manchester High School is now in third place in the large school division, behind Hall and Conard. Two remaining meets are scheduled for the year in the 26-School League, after which the top schools will compete in the Connecticut Association of Mathematics League contest to be held in April.

Appointments kept: Leslie Albert, Kent A. Carlson, Mrs. Lillian Covey, Mrs. Arlyne Hall, Mrs. Elsie Hesse, Mrs. Patricia LaMont, Mrs. Nancy W. Moffatt, Richard F. Warner, Mrs. Deborah Wood, Christine Orlewski, Harold Burnett, Mrs. Helen Joyce, Mrs. Marjorie Field, Mrs. Mary L. Kennedy, Mrs. Sidons, Nancy Andriolo, Lee V. Hall Jr., Mrs. Phyllis Hall, Fred Y. Bentley, Donald Ellis, Peter J. Gannon, Peter J. Marzalo, William Matushak, Orrin E. West, Mrs. Patricia Cunningham, Daniel J. Gallagher, Walter H. Joyner, Mrs. Ann

surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, Tolland.

Brandon W. Davis, 17, of 367 Goose Lane, Tolland, was charged Thursday night with illegal possession of controlled drugs (marijuana). State Police said Davis was arrested in the parking lot at Tolland High School, where he was found to have a small amount of suspected marijuana in his car. He was released on his promise to appear in court March 7.

Richard P. Bigwood, 23, of Worcester, Mass., was charged Thursday with theft of a credit card and attempted larceny. The complaint was made by the K-Mart store at Vernon Circle. Bigwood was released on a \$500 surety bond. He was to appear in court today.

Police said the child ran from the sidewalk into a car driven by Larry Andriks, 22, of 175 E. Main St., Ellington. Two charges were lodged against the driver.

Howard W. Wilson, 30, of Main St., Ellington, was charged Thursday with disorderly conduct and criminal mischief. Police said the arrest was made in connection with a disturbance at 11 West St., Rockville. Wilson was released on a \$500 surety bond for appearance in court March 9.

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Softball league suggests residency rule changes

A Candlelight League official suggesting changes to the residency rules established for Manchester softball leagues.

Blood drawing short of goal

In spite of the recent plea for much needed blood in the Red Cross blood bank in Farmington, the Bloodmobile visit to Manchester Thursday failed to collect its quota of 150 pints.

The total drawing was 129 pints. There were only 67 appointments kept and 51 walk-in donors. Of the 118 persons who appeared, 19 were deferred until another time.

Norman Boulais of 46 Hubbard Dr., Vernon, became an eight-gallon donor.

Five gallon donors were: Five gallons — Arthur Joyce and Mrs. Roselyn Hill; four gallons — David Wilcox; three gallons — Paul F. Rankin Jr.; one gallon — The Rev. William J. Slack; Robert Herdic and Miss Debra Carroll.

The Bloodmobile will visit Manchester again on Monday, March 21, at Manchester Memorial Hospital from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The urgent need for blood continues, especially for types A and O, positive and negative.

Red Cross officials encourage anyone who can to donate blood. Persons in good health from age 18 to 62 may donate blood. Appointments may be made by calling the local Red Cross office at 643-5111.

Others who donated blood Thursday are as follows:

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Softball league suggests residency rule changes

A Candlelight League official suggesting changes to the residency rules established for Manchester softball leagues.

Carl Silver, assistant recreation director submitted the letter to the Advisory Recreation and Park Commission Thursday night and told the members that the softball season will begin with the present set of rules.

Wally J. Irish, co-chairman of the Candlelight League Board of Governors, wrote the letter and suggested that the present set of rules will hurt his Class A league.

To employ 200 New York company moving to Vernon

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

A New York-based manufacturing firm which will ultimately employ about 200 people plans to move into the former Carvok building in Vernon's Industrial Park.

The announcement was made Thursday afternoon by Mayor Thomas Benoit during his weekly press conference.

The firm, which was founded in 1944 essentially as an assembly operation producing extension cords, has expanded to include the manufacture of electrical switches, sockets and sewing machine carrying cases.

These parts are supplied to manufacturers of sewing machines, major electrical appliances, automobiles and light fixtures.

In conjunction with the planned move to Vernon, the firm will begin making a type of electrical wire similar to lamp cord.

The firm also plans to buy almost 10 acres of land adjacent to the existing Carvok plant to put up a 60,000 square foot addition. This will make a total of about 68,000 square feet. The Carvok building is owned by Alca Inc., a local group.

Construction is supposed to begin immediately. The Manchester law firm of Jananda and Gallagher is representing the manufacturers, who do not wish to have their names released until the entire transaction is completed.

Benoit said he does not know how much the firm is paying for the building but it will be paying \$2,500 an acre for the land, or about \$25,000. The Manchester attorneys told members of the Vernon Economic Development Commission (EDC) that the initial plant construction will pump more than \$1 million into the local economy and the annual payroll is expected to reach \$1.6 million.

They said these economic effects are in addition to the expansion of the taxable Grand List.

It is expected that some 50 new jobs will be created through the new manufacturing operation.

Ultimately, the firm's entire New York operation will be relocated in Vernon. As it is phased in, it is expected that only a portion of the current 125 employees will transfer to the Vernon plant.

Atty. Hilary Gallagher said most of the jobs require relatively unskilled labor of a type that does not ordinarily migrate with a move such as this. He said ultimately the plant will employ 200 people.

"The company has a long-standing policy of maintaining an employment level as nearly constant as possible and has avoided the boom and bust employment policies of some industries," Gallagher said.

The manufacturing process carried on by the firm includes injection molding of thermoplastics, compression molding, metal stamping, spray painting and assembly. Gallagher said in the molding operation a "batter" of plastic, heated to 400 degrees, is used.

He assured members of the EDC that there are no odors or fumes associated with the process. The

firm has never been cited for an OSHA violation for noise or air pollution.

The Carvok building is heated by gas and the gas-fired oven will also be used in baking enamel. Carvok closed its operation in the Industrial Park about three years ago and the building has been vacant since.

Only a small amount of water is needed for the plant because none is directly used in any of the processes. This also means the amount of waste fluids minimal.

Gallagher said only a modest amount of business traffic is expected and it will probably not exceed 10 vehicles a day.

"Due to the proximity of the Interstate highway and the planned alteration of Exit 7, employees commuting to and from work should not burden local roads to any appreciable extent," Gallagher said.

Benoit said he is very pleased about the move. The plant is within easy reach for the Industrial Park. The new firm will have to have the approval of the Zoning Commission which is the plan of development for the addition is concerned.

John Loranger, town planner, said some stipulations will be attached to the bill of sale. The matter will be presented to the March 1 meeting of the Town Council and the contract has to be signed within 30 days of council approval.

As a protective measure for the town, the bill of sale will state that construction has to start on the new building by July 1, 1978, and it has to consist of a minimum of 40,000 feet.

Loranger said this would assure that the land is not bought for speculation. Should it be sold for more than it was bought for, the difference would have to be returned to the town.

Cotter speaks at Dem event
Congressman William Cotter will be the guest speaker at the South Windsor Democratic party's first annual "Appreciation Night" to be held March 19 at the Colony Room in Vernon.

Cotter, a native of Hartford, has served as First District representative since 1970, and was recently re-elected to his fourth term in Congress. He is a member of the House Ways and Means Committee and its Subcommittee on Health and Social Security.

Six South Windsor Democrats will be honored at the event for their service to the party and the town. They are Myrtle Oldam, Barbara Murray, Julia Nicholson, Everett Delaney, Joseph Krowki and Walter Kupchunas.

Tickets are available from John Woodcock, III, telephone 644-1548. Those wishing to reserve tables for four or more persons should contact Audrey Wasik, 644-0295, or Mary O'Hare, 644-0718.



(Herald photo by Don)

Paul R. Thibodeau of East Hartford admires trophy presented to him as the "most valuable member" of the Andover Sportsman's Club at the club's annual league banquet held recently at the Garden Grove Restaurant in Manchester. Looking on is John Stanizzi, club president, also of East Hartford.

Club installs officers and gives many awards

The Andover Sportsman's Club installed officers and presented awards at its 10th League banquet held recently at the Garden Grove in Manchester. More than 80 members and guests attended.

Officers installed were John W. Stanizzi, president; Jack Woodward, vice-president; Peter Falkovich, treasurer, and Eric Kurtz, secretary.

Members of the board of directors are Paul R. Thibodeau, Joseph Pezzente, Ronald Cloutier and Adrian Thibodeau.

Trophies and prizes were awarded as follows: Best Achievement Award - First HI Gun Class, Joe Beck, first; John Slota, second; Adrian Thibodeau, third; Bill Montoro, fourth; Jay Higley, fifth, and York Whitaker, sixth.

Second HI Gun Class, Saul Monteiro, first; John Stanizzi, second; Ed Giel, third; Art Cecarrelli, fourth; Ken LaPorte, fifth, and Len DeCorleto, sixth.

Paul Thibodeau was also presented with the Most Valuable Member award.

Members of the club will compete with the Hartford Gun Club Sunday at 1 p.m. in Granby.

Andover Grand List rises four per cent

Andover's net taxable Grand List for 1978 is \$14,304,478, showing an increase of \$39,592, or almost four per cent over last year's list.

The Grand List prepared by the assessor totaled \$14,299,138. It was increased \$6,340 by the Board of Tax Review. There were increases of two houses, a decrease for one house and the addition of four motor vehicles.

The real estate list increased from \$11,753,876 last year to \$12,097,596 this year. The list shows 695 houses, 520 outbuildings, 1,205 lots, 18 stores, 2 factories and 7,175.8 acres of land.

The personal property list decreased slightly, from \$747,580 last year to \$721,710 this year. The list shows 5 airplanes, 15 machinery, 52 horses, 12 cattle, 17 furniture

fixtures, 2 farm tools, 2 mechanic's tools, 11 goods merchants, 44 boats and 52 "ollars" or almost four per cent over last year's list.

The amount of real estate exempt from taxation because it is owned by the state or town is \$729,280.

ZBA didn't act
The Zoning Board of Appeals was unable to reach a decision on any one of the three requests for variances presented at a public hearing Wednesday night.

Only one resident attended the hearing to speak against two of the requests.

By law, the ZBA has 60 days to reach a decision.

Other presentations included: Hi Single trophies, Classes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, John Higley, first; Denny Dequessay, second; Adrian Thibodeau, third; Art Cecarrelli, fourth; Tom Paul, fifth, and York Whitaker, sixth.

The HI Team Single trophy was presented to John Higley, captain of the Double AA's.

A special award, the Best Achievement trophy, was won by Jay Higley, a junior member. He shot the highest score in competition with 55 senior and junior members in a recent event.

On Jan. 23, at the annual monthly trophy shoot-off among the seniors, the following awards were made: Joe Beck, first; Joe Daddario, second; and Em Dumore, third.

Justus, Ken LaPorte, fifth, and Len DeCorleto, sixth.

Members of the club will compete with the Hartford Gun Club Sunday at 1 p.m. in Granby.

Leonard Giglio, chairman of the Town Council's site selection committee, which recommended the Rt. 31 and Talcott Hill location, said the committee had ruled out the town owned land because it was not centrally located, not accessible and very wet.

Giglio said although he was not familiar with the land, Councilman Robert Olmstead, whose property abuts the town-owned land, "judged the land very wet."

Also, a quarter-mile-long road would be needed to reach the town-owned land, Giglio said.

"In my judgment, the Town Hall and two schools are not centrally located," Giglio said. He said the Rt. 31 and Talcott Hill site, about one-and-a-half miles south to North County, was better suited for the town facility.

The town facility would include a town garage, police department, and parking for school buses.

Olmstead agreed there are large areas of wetlands on the town-owned property, the location was not as centrally located as the Rt. 31 and Talcott Hill property, and that a 1,000-foot access road would be required (which would have to cross school property).

Olmstead said there was a possibility of giving access to the property, but "it was still a long way in."

"There is no ideal spot that will meet all of the specifications but we chose the one that met as many as possible," Olmstead said.

Vernon considers request for mental health money

Along with several other requests for funds, the Vernon Town Council is considering a request of the North Central Regional Mental Health Board for \$601.

The request was made this week by Sandra Tupper, Vernon's consumer representative to the board.

Vernon is included in Catchment Area 15 of the board. The Manchester Memorial Hospital's Center for Mental Health, as well as the Hockanum Valley Community Council in Vernon, supply consultation and education to this area.

Mrs. Eleanor Rubinow, chairman of the regional board, said there is a lack of partial hospitalization programs in the catchment area.

Manchester Hospital has the only out-patient mental health program in the catchment area and there is one transitional service.

There is also one child guidance clinic with a working agreement between it and the center for cross referrals.

There are programs in the area that do serve the elderly but there is no defined program specifically for the elderly.

Alcoholics Anonymous and Alcoholism Alternatives are the only formal programs located in the catchment area and Rockville Hospital has just started a program to assist alcoholics.

Concerning drugs, there is one residential treatment program for females, New Hope Manor, and also Crossroads, a walk-in drug counseling program, both in Manchester. Vernon has a phone counseling drug program, DIAL.

The regional center hopes to develop a process aimed at providing development of comprehensive mental health services for all residents.

State regulations require the board to obtain funding from the towns for this purpose. The cost per town is three cents per capita, based on 1970 census figures.

Mrs. Rubinow said the funds will enable the board to more adequately assess needs, set priorities and implement the delivery of comprehensive mental health services of each town.

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George cancels Vernon session

On advice of Town Atty. Martin Burke, the Charter Revision Commission has canceled its meeting which was scheduled next Monday.

Because Washington's birthday, which really falls on Tuesday, is being observed as a holiday Monday, Chairman Seymour Lavitt said rather than have any hassle it was decided to cancel.

Monday night, commission members said they felt they wouldn't be taking any action on any items.

The FOI act prohibits government agencies from meeting on a holiday. The law states that if at any time a holiday then the meeting should be held on the next business day.

At a recent Charter Revision Commission meeting, Stanley Roeder, director of administration, brought up the matter. He said it has been the practice to transfer funds within department budgets and he asked for rewording of this section of the charter.

Dooley said the charter clearly states that the council has to approve such transfers.

He said, "I'm not saying this is not a laudatory practice but it's contrary to the provisions in the charter."

He said he thinks the department heads should have some leeway but not open-end permission to transfer

problems and other minor work still to be done.

The committee said it will do until all of the work is completed the satisfaction of the Board of Education.

Items still to be completed include: Installation of a fan in the food room; changing the thermostats in several rooms; insulation of the east

and west walls of the new science wing; installation of hardware on doors to the new classroom wing; raising the temperature to 80 degrees in the science department greenhouse; installation of fire door and closer on Room 236; repair of leaky drains in the science wing; and installation of soundproof cubicles in House C of the addition.

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Compromise favored on budget transfers

The Vernon Town Council will like to see some happy medium reached concerning intradepartmental budget transfers.

The matter was discussed Tuesday night on request of Councilman Thomas Dooley.

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Coventry considers land purchase plan

By LINDA LOVERING
Herald Correspondent

The Coventry planning office is following up the Planning and Zoning Commission's promise to respond to the PZC. The PZC has been asked to respond to a request for a town-owned land on Rt. 31 and Ripley Hill Rd. as a site for the proposed town facility.

Citizens Stephen Nagy and Steven Loisen raised the question of using the town-owned land instead of the town Council's recommendation to buy 22 acres on Rt. 31 and Talcott Hill Rd. for \$42,000.

Several angry residents who live near the Town Council's proposed site spoke out Monday night to the PZC. They have been asked to refer the Town Council to decide the suitability of its recommended site.

However, the PZC feels it should investigate the residents' suggestion on the town-owned property. The PZC's report will be prepared for its Feb. 28 meeting.

The town-owned land consists of 10.2 acres with 1,500 feet of frontage on Rt. 31 and 1,200 feet of frontage on Ripley Hill Rd.

About 60 per cent of the land is now being used by the town for Coventry High School, Capt. Nathan Hale School and the Town Hall. Forty per cent, or about 40 acres of the land, is undeveloped.

Most of the land could be developed, sources said Thursday. They said there are swampy areas and rough terrain but parts are very dry and flat.

Leonard Giglio, chairman of the Town Council's site selection committee, which recommended the Rt. 31 and Talcott Hill location, said the committee had ruled out the town owned land because it was not centrally located, not accessible and very wet.

Giglio said although he was not familiar with the land, Councilman Robert Olmstead, whose property abuts the town-owned land, "judged the land very wet."

Also, a quarter-mile-long road would be needed to reach the town-owned land, Giglio said.

"In my judgment, the Town Hall and two schools are not centrally located," Giglio said. He said the Rt. 31 and Talcott Hill site, about one-and-a-half miles south to North County, was better suited for the town facility.

The town facility would include a town garage, police department, and parking for school buses.

Olmstead agreed there are large areas of wetlands on the town-owned property, the location was not as centrally located as the Rt. 31 and Talcott Hill property, and that a 1,000-foot access road would be required (which would have to cross school property).

Olmstead said there was a possibility of giving access to the property, but "it was still a long way in."

"There is no ideal spot that will meet all of the specifications but we chose the one that met as many as possible," Olmstead said.

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Library sets programs during school vacation

The junior department of the Rockville Public Library will sponsor programs for children next week during the school vacation. Tickets for the programs are available at the library at no charge.

A program of Mardi Gras crafts is scheduled Tuesday from 2 to 3 p.m. for children in Grades 4 to 6.

On Wednesday from 2 to 2:45 p.m. there will be a program for children in kindergarten and Grade 1. The program, "Curious George and Friends," will feature film strips of the picture book series.

A repeat of Wednesday's program is scheduled Thursday from 2 to 2:45 p.m. for children in Grades 2 and 3.

For the programs are available at the library at no charge.

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(2,000 sq. ft.) eight room Raised Ranch, featuring fireplace family room, four bedrooms, 1 full and 2 half baths, eat-in kitchen, dining room, large living room, 2 car garage, acre lot, a good value at \$46,900.



MANCHESTER

Immaculate eight room Colonial. Two years old. First floor family room, 2 1/2 baths, four bedrooms, fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Two car garage. Large treed lot, \$59,900.



MANCHESTER

Attractive seven room Cape. First floor family room, modern kitchen, fireplace, dining room, treed lot. Only \$38,900.

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BY GAYLE HAMILTON

Real Estate Editor

If you are thinking of buying or selling property, seek the services of a professional. They are abreast of the mortgage money market, know how much any home in a given area should sell for and what the community has to offer. After all, you wouldn't go to a dentist to get your shoes soled, would you? Take your buying and selling problems to the experts.

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This nicely decorated Colonial offers comfortable living at a moderate price. It features 3 bedrooms + den + rec room + 1 1/2 baths + patio with gas grill for summer pleasure. Walk to Bowers School. July 1st occupancy. Asking \$43,900. Call for inspection.

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See this 6-room Ranch today. Two-car garage, fireplace, private dead-end street. Great place for children. Approximately 1 acre wooded lot.

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of rent payments and start building your own equity. We offer this large two-family Duplex with plenty of room for the growing family. Each side has 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, first floor den, and owner's side has a basement rec room. Walking distance to school and shopping. \$87,500.

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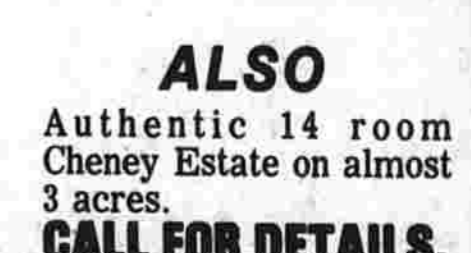
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NEW

Home buyers should inspect this seven room Dutch Colonial, country kitchen with built-in, front-to-back living room, family room, double garage. Good value - Low \$60's.



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647-9914



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VERNON
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MANCHESTER - Bus. II lot with 21,000+ sq. ft. on busy corner.
MANCHESTER - 57 acres with 1200' of road frontage.
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LINRI Construction Co. - Tom Corbit Building, Remodeling, Roofing, Siding, Recreation Rooms. 646-5355.

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MASONRY - Fireplace repairing and remodeling. All types of stone work. Free estimates. After 5, 643-1870, or 644-3975.

WE WANT WORK - House and yard cleaning, painting. If it needs to be done, we can do it. Call anytime, 728-8839.

PLUMBING & HEATING - Licensed. Fast service. Reasonable rates. Call Ron, 643-6267.

PAINTING - Interior and exterior. Paperhanging, excellent work. References. Free estimates. Fully insured. Martin Matson, 649-4531.

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BUILDING-Contracting
33
Painting-Papering
32

CARPENTRY & Masonry - Additions and remodeling. Free estimates. Call Anthony Squillacote, 649-0811.

Roofing-Siding-Chimney 24
BUILDING-Contracting 33
BIDWELL Home Improvement Co. Expert installation of aluminum siding, gutters and trim. Repairing installation and roofs. 649-4466, 875-9199.

HORACE Tetrault - Siding, roofing, stormwindows, awnings. Quality workmanship. Free estimates. Fully insured. 872-2187, 649-3417.

SPECIALIZING cleaning and repairing chimneys, roofs, new roofs. Free estimates. 20 Years Experience. Howley, 643-5361.

SEWERLINES, sink lines, cleaned with electric cutters, by professionals. McKinney Sewer Service Disposal Company, 643-5368.

A pocket full of cash is better than a garage full of stuff.

NO JOB TOO Small - Toilet repairs, plugged drains, kitchen faucets replaced, repaired. Rec. rooms, bathroom remodeling, heat moderation etc. Free estimate gladly given. M & M Plumbing & Heating, 649-2971.

UNIFORMS WANTED - Cub Scouts, Boy and Girl Scouts, Brownies, nurses, East Catholic School. 648-1225.

PERSIAN RUGS - Oriental design. Various sizes. Prices almost half the market price! 649-8904.

PAINT FACTORY - 180 Hartford Road, Manchester. Phone 643-2131. Odd colors - Oil, latex, enamel. Free estimates. \$2.00 per gallon open stock. 1300 colors. Fax 4075. Public. Street, 643-4712.

REFRIGERATORS - Washers, ranges, used, guaranteed and clean. New shipment damaged. GE and Frigidaire. Low prices. B. D. Smith & Son, 649 Main Street, 643-4712.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 40

SWIMMING POOL Distributor - Must dispose of above ground pools. Inlet Ft. outside diameter, only \$877. Includes filter, gun deck, installation. Financing available. Call Kevin toll free, 800-327-9912.

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WANTED - Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings, or other antique items. R. Harrison, 643-8709.

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Articles for Sale 41

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PHILCO COLOR TV - 25" Special. Needs VHF tuner. Still useable. Asking \$100, or best offer. Call 649-3217.

TAG SALE - 17 Jorli Street, February 19th and 20th. 10 to 6. Color TV, \$200, three piece bedroom set \$109, lawn mower \$25, five piece dining room set \$200, picnic table \$25, toys, books, and many miscellaneous items. For advance appointment, call 649-8903, after 6.

WE BUY and sell furniture. Cash on the line. One piece or an entire household. 86-4242. Furniture Barn, 345 Main Street, beside Douglas Motors.

ALUMINUM sheets used as printing plates. .007 thick; .025" x 24" each or 5 for \$1. Phone 643-2711.

STEAMERS & FOSTER Green Size box spring. Excellent condition. \$60. Please call 643-0913.

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BIRTHDAY SALE




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SAMPLE BUY: NEW 1977 MERCURY MONARCH 4-Door Sedan

Stock #7E34



White, 6 cylinder, protective body side molding.

WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY SPECIAL \$4138

1976 COUGAR XR-7 \$4195

1976 COMET \$3395

1976 ELECTRA \$6395

1973 LINCOLN \$4295

1976 MONARCH \$3995

1973 CAPRI \$2295

SAMPLE BUY: NEW 1977 MERCURY COMET 4-Door Sedan

Stock #7CT10

White, automatic transmission, w/w tires, power steering, rear window defogger, AM radio, deluxe wheel covers, protective body side molding.

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National Weather Forecast



For period ending 7 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 19. Friday will find generally fair weather widespread across the nation. Some rain, however, may be noted along the Pacific coast and snow flurries are likely in parts of New England and the Ohio valley. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 35 (61), Boston 28 (42), Chicago 20 (33), Dallas 29 (69), Denver 28 (57), Duluth 1 (20), Houston 40 (75), Jacksonville 40 (71), Kansas City 27 (44), New York 20 (42), Phoenix 40 (83), San Francisco 45 (64), Seattle 45 (58), St. Louis 26 (43), Washington 31 (50).

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Single Family - Five room Ranch. \$225 per month, plus deposit. Call 768-619, between 7:30 and 8:15 a.m.

FIVE ROOM RANCH - RL 4A. Coventry. Large yard. \$275 monthly, plus security. Utilities extra. Call after 1, 743-6924.

FIVE ROOMS - Three bedrooms, electricity furnished, \$275 monthly, plus security. RL 4A, Coventry. Call after 1, 743-6924.

VERNON - Rent with option to buy. Custom seven room Colonial on nearly two acres. Stable and corral. Call Arthur or Suzanne Short, 646-2323. J. Wilson Beach Co., Manchester Office, 647-8139. Equal Housing Opportunity.

NEWER TWO FAMILY Apartment for Rent. \$275. Three bedrooms, utilities not included. 646-2324.

IMMACULATE Four Rooms. First floor, appliances, one child, no pets. Security. \$150. 643-9743.

MANCHESTER - Duplex. two bedrooms. Modern bath and kitchen. Appliances included. Separate wash room. Washer-dryer hook-ups. Full cellar and attic. Two zone heat. Next to school, bus line. Two children. No pets. \$210. 229-9317.

THREE LARGE Bedrooms Duplex. New carpets. Living, dining room, modern kitchen, with stove and new refrigerator. A.C. basement. First floor, appliances, one child, no pets. Security. \$150. 643-9743.

Office Space for Rent

150 square feet, center of Manchester, including parking. Call 646-8681.

APPROXIMATELY 1500 Square feet of office space in the Manchester State Bank Building. Formerly a printing shop. J. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1577.

LIKE NEW - 1200 square foot office space. First floor, near Parkside, owner will listen. Hayes Corporation, 646-0131.

MANCHESTER - Retail and/or manufacturing space. 2,000 sq. ft. to 100,000 sq. ft. Very reasonable. Brokers protected. Call Heyman Properties, 1-226-1296.

Home for Rent \$4

WILLMANTIC SUBURBS - Comfortable seven room home, garage, large yard. Easy access to schools, shopping, and four rooms. \$46-6372.

RESPONSIBLE, Clean cut - Adult male, needs economical apartment in Manchester. Willing to paint and make repairs. Donald Pitts, 414 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, Conn. 06050.

OLDER WORKING Couple - Desire five large rooms, first floor or duplex. Parking two cars. Washer-dryer hookup. 288-905, after 5:00 p.m.

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

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

PARTS Department now open Saturdays. Complete line of Chrysler parts. Chorchos Motors, 646-3646.

1972 TOYOTA Corolla - Ideal transportation. Good condition. 25 MPG. Needs tires. First reasonable offer gets good buy. Call 643-4066, after 8:00 p.m.

1971 DODGE VAN - 225 Six, standard transmission, am/fm stereo, paneler, carpets, mag rims. High back seats. \$1200. Phone 646-1257.

1966 JEEP - CJA. Excellent running condition. Call after 5:30, 646-6494.

FULL SIZE C6 Ford transmission - Excellent running condition. \$75. 1971 Plymouth Cricket. 4 cylinder, excellent running condition. \$566. 646-7855. 646-7820.

1969 CHEVROLET Kingswood Wagon - \$500. Good running condition. Call Sue at 646-6266, anytime.

1973 DATSUN 540 2 - New clutch, new shocks. Good running condition. Air conditioning. \$3500. Call 646-3396.

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1964 THUNDERBIRD Landau - Good condition. \$600. 646-4288, after 6:00 p.m.

1974 MERCURY Cougar XR-7 - 351 V-8, two barrel. Automatic. Air conditioning, power steering, am/fm stereo radio, tinted windows. \$2,800 miles. Slate grey. Excellent condition. Call Gary, 289-0712, evenings.

TRIUMPH Spitfire, 1974, yellow, excellent condition. make an offer. Call 646-4088 after 5 p.m.

1976 TRIUMPH TR 7 - Original cost \$7,000, asking \$2,500. Loaded. Air conditioning, 8-track deck. Phone 568-2540 after 5 p.m. Days, 643-2882.

1973 THUNDERBIRD - Moving. Must sell. All power, air conditioning, all white. Excellent condition. \$3800. 646-3822.

1973 FORD SQUIRE Wagon - Air conditioning, power brakes, steering, and windows. Many extras. Good condition. \$1,050. Call Mr. Brown, 646-2630.

AUSTIN MARINA GT-1974. Economical transportation. Call 643-8833, after 5 p.m.

1971 RENAULT R10 - Fantastic on gas. Recently rebuilt engine. New Michelin Radials. \$650. 423-2227.

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OTHER SPECIALS TO CHOOSE FROM! Revolutionary Low Prices On These Used Cars - Save Now!

75 CENTURY \$3995

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OPEN TONITE 'Til 9 PM SAT. 'Til 5 PM MON. 'Til 9 PM

12/12 We Offer MIC MECHANICAL Breakdown Ins. 12/12 12 Months or 12,000 MI.

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WINTHROP

MR. HUCKLEBERRY: "HE SAYS I'M A SMART-ALACK."

JUST BECAUSE I ASKED HIM TO AUTOGRAPH A PING-PONG BALL FOR ME.

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YOU WANT 'EM, WE'VE GOT 'EM!

★ B-210's ★ WAGONS
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BRAND NEW 1977 B-210 HONEY BEE \$2975*

Six #1609 - equipped with all standard features including electric rear window defroster.

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SHELL RADIAL RIDER'S - Slight charge for mounting & balancing ALL WHITE WALLS. Front End Alignment by Appointment				SHELL BELTED POLYESTER FIBREGLASS			
Fed. Tax	Fed. Tax	Fed. Tax	Fed. Tax	Fed. Tax	Fed. Tax	Fed. Tax	Fed. Tax
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ATR13 \$30.25	GTR14 32.60	HTR15 36.60	OTR16 36.60	ART13 \$38.95	ERT14 41.55	FRT15 44.15	DTR16 44.15
OTR14 2.05							
Fed. Tax	Fed. Tax	Fed. Tax	Fed. Tax	Fed. Tax	Fed. Tax	Fed. Tax	Fed. Tax
STR14 \$2.27	LTR15 2.43	HTR15 2.87	OTR16 2.87	CTR14 \$47.32	ERT15 50.92	LTR15 55.35	JRT15 55.35
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The beautiful Ventura only **\$3596*** And this month a slicker price on the sticker price.



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151 CID, 2 bbl. 4 cylinder, "Iron Duke" engine. All vinyl interior, bucket seats, automatic transmission. Stock #70-23

LIST PRICE \$3851
LYNCH MOTORS DISCOUNT 382
LESS \$200 FACTORY REBATE 200

WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY SALE PRICE \$3299

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