





### Manchester police report

A 20-year-old Manchester man was being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond today at Manchester Police Headquarters after being arrested Monday on four outstanding warrants.

Charles J. Lebrun of 108 Carter St. was charged with violation of probation, third-degree assault, and two charges of operating a motor vehicle while his license is under suspension. The rear-arrest warrants are about a year old, police said. Lebrun was to be presented in court today.

Several additional charges were lodged against Robert M. Mahoney, 16, of 56 Lenox St., after further investigation. Mahoney was charged last Monday with third and fourth-degree larceny in connection with theft of gasoline from a parked car on Hartford Rd. At the time of the arrest, police recovered a stolen motor vehicle which contained several CB radios, a tape deck and other items.

The additional charges are in connection with thefts and breaks into cars on Ambassador Dr. The charges are five counts of third-degree

### About town

The missions and ministry committee of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

Mrs. Theresa Varney of Summer St., junior vice-president of the state VFW Auxiliary, recently attended a conference of junior vice-presidents at the VFW National Home at Easton Rapids, Mich. The home is celebrating its 52nd anniversary of providing care and education for children of deceased and disabled members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Auxiliary.

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

The board of Christian education of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 8:15 in the Federation Room of the church.

The Adult Bible Study Group of Concordia Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 8 at the church.

### BOLTON VOTERS:

Last of three public sessions of Democratic Platform Comm. Tonight, 8 p.m., Town Library, Coffee, Democrat Town Comm.

### SINGLES

When you're alone, it's not always easy to find a date. Here's a place where you can meet other singles. No strings attached. No pressure. No awkward introductions. Just a place to discover an exciting new way of meeting people. It's free without cost of obligation. Call now.

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### Story hour Wednesday

There will be a story hour for children Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the junior room at Mary Cheney Library. Children from kindergarten through third grade age group may attend.

African folk tales will be the theme of the story hour and the program will include films and stories. The event is free.

### Cheney Tech dance set

The Parent/Student Club of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School will sponsor its second annual Valentine's dinner dance Saturday at Mama Mia's Caterer's, 748 Tolland Tpk.

A buffet supper will be served from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The Rhythmaires will furnish music for dancing after supper to 1 a.m.

Reservations may be made by calling 643-5324 or 643-7187. Reservations also be sold at the door.

### They still got away

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Two men slipped into their best dresses, put a bar of soap and an alarm clock in a box and rode off in a taxi to rob the nearest bank. They made it, despite a collision with a carnival ride. Authorities said the men, dressed as women, told their cab driver to wait outside a shopping center branch of the Capital Bank while they went in Monday to make a deposit.

Instead of making the deposit, officers said the pair convinced a teller they had a bomb in the box and ran back to the waiting cab with an undetermined amount of cash.

They were about to speed off when a bank officer screamed to the cab driver that his passengers were bandits. The driver jumped out and the gunmen tried to escape in the taxi, but they only drove a couple hundred yards before running into a carnival ride in the shopping center parking lot.

Officers said the pair then fled on foot and commandeered another car at a nearby apartment complex to complete their getaway.

### Waterbury negotiations scheduled

WATERBURY (UPI) — Negotiators trying to avert a threatened teachers' strike planned to meet this afternoon as Wednesday's strike deadline approached.

Mrs. Bernice Wagge, acting president of the 114-member Waterbury Teachers Association, said day-long negotiations with the Board of Education Monday ended with both sides still far from agreement. A state mediator and a lawyer from the Connecticut Education Department are helping out.

"Right now it does not look good. Time is running out," she said early today. "They presented a proposal and we came back with another one. We're negotiating but we are very far apart."



(Photo by Nassiff)

### Students receive scholarships

Recipients of scholarships given by the Greater Hartford Women's Syrian-Lebanese Club are, from left, Michael Simon, Brown University, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Simon of Manchester; Marie Nassiff, University of Virginia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Nassiff of Manchester; Karen Oellers, Pennsylvania State, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Oellers of Vernon; and Michael Santacrose, Norwich Military Academy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Santacrose of Vernon.

### About town

The Manchester Chapter of Parents Without Partners will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 565 E. Center St. Anyone who is widowed, divorced, separated or never married with at least one living child is invited to attend.

The Rev. Newell Curtis Jr., pastor of Center Congregational Church, will lead a Bible study Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. in the Robbins Room of the church.

Manuscript Circle of the Manchester Evening Herald published over 200,000 copies of the newspaper in 1976. Entered at the Post Office as Second Class Mail Matter.

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Payable in Advance	15¢	\$3.95	\$7.95	\$15.95
Outside the U.S.	25¢	\$6.95	\$13.95	\$27.95

Subscribers who fail to receive their newspaper before 8 a.m. should telephone the circulation department, 643-6248.

### ELECTRIC SERVICE INTERRUPTION IN MANCHESTER

There will be an electric service interruption in Manchester on Wednesday, February 23, 1977. The interruption will last approximately 90 minutes beginning at 8:00 a.m.

A list of the streets affected follows: Porter Street from Granville Street to Ferguson Road; Oak Grove Street from Porter Street to Meadow Lane; All of Glasgow Hollow Lane; All of Adelaide Road; All of Waranoke Road; Richard Road from Raymond Road to Dead end; All of Jean Road; All of Pilgrim Lane; All of Meadow Road; All of Wellman Road; All of Drescher Road.

In case of inclement weather the interruption is planned for the same hours on Thursday, February 24, 1977.

This interruption is a necessary part of HELCO's continuing modernization program to provide improved service to the community. We have scheduled this work at a time which we hope will cause our customers the least inconvenience.

Please accept our thanks for your cooperation and understanding.

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### Manchester Hospital notes

Discharged Friday:  
Deborah McGivern, 39, Belmont Middletown; Ruth Orr, 76, Wells St.; Hazel Snyder, 91, Chestnut St.; Kathleen DeGemis, Glastonbury; Robert White, West Willington; Kathleen Manning, 19 Eiro St.; Kenneth Tyler, 165 Lydall St.; Marie Storrs, 18 Eastview Ter.; Tolland Laurie Taylor, 107 Dart Hill Rd., South Windsor.

Also, Beckysse Seibert, 34 Virginia Rd.; Arthur Russell, 86 Tumblebrook Dr., Vernon.

Discharged Saturday:  
Margaret Sliga, North St.; Vernon; Signe Holmes, 41 Newell Hill Rd., Ellington; Sally Smith, 53 E. Center St.; Gail Anderson, 33 Norman St.; Laurie O'Toole, Stafford Springs; Cornelius Murphy, 131 Tiffany Rd., East Hartford.

Also, Robert Nadler, 35 Blueberry Lane, East Hartford; Patricia Pelletier, 31 Judith Dr.; Dawn Gautreau, 22 Highie St., East Hartford; Kathleen Martin, 51 Wells St.; Charles Mayo, 31 Virginia Rd.

Discharged Sunday:  
Virginia Phelps, 39 Belmont Rd.; East Hartford; Hazel Kenney, 285 Hilliard St.; Annie Lautensma, Storrs; Mary St. Cyr, 66 School St., East Hartford; Eugene Dama, 677 W. Middle Tpk.; Rhea Ayotte, 13 Goslee Dr.; Oscar Cappuccino, 74-1 Spencer St.; Alice Heist, Mansfield; Cathy Archambault, 492 Wolcott St.

Also, Victoria Ward, 2225 Ellington Rd., South Windsor; Jennie Krompegal, 25 Westwood St.; Barbara Vonnice, 54 Ironwood Dr.; Margaret Sliga, North St.; Vernon; Signe Holmes, 41 Newell Hill Rd., Ellington; Sally Smith, 53 E. Center St.; Gail Anderson, 33 Norman St.; Laurie O'Toole, Stafford Springs; Cornelius Murphy, 131 Tiffany Rd., East Hartford.

Also, Robert Nadler, 35 Blueberry Lane, East Hartford; Patricia Pelletier, 31 Judith Dr.; Dawn Gautreau, 22 Highie St., East Hartford; Kathleen Martin, 51 Wells St.; Charles Mayo, 31 Virginia Rd.

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22 FEB 22



### Manchester Evening Herald

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#### Opinion

## We've been outsmarted

The American electorate has outsmarted itself. This past week, the Congress showed us we did not elect a bunch of dummies.

Why? Can you name any other group in this country that can get a \$13,000 a year raise without lifting finger or having to vote on it?

Yet, this is what our Congress accomplished last week. We object to the pay raise on two points.

First, the raise itself was unjustified on the basis of performance.

Second, the back-door way it was done is hardly in keeping with the high prestige to which a senator or representative should aspire.

The device of setting up a commission to recommend pay increases periodically is clever and perhaps justified in a way. We have no quarrel with an outside group reviewing and recommending. But the Congress did not stop there; it city-slickered the taxpayer by making the commission's recommendation's binding unless either house specifically voted to reject the increase.

We have more than good reason to suspect that the commission was quietly notified that any pay raise for judges or other non-congressional people might face such a vote unless the Congress was included. Otherwise the commission could have come in with separate recommendations. The pay raises could have been

assessed on merit rather than self-interest.

President Carter may have a possible solution in his suggestion that Congress could act or not act on a pay raise; but it went through, it would not be effective until after the next election. This would give the voters a chance to decide if the incumbent is worth the new salary or not. Some states prohibit incumbents voting themselves pay hikes and this seems like a wise move for the federal government to consider.

Richard Wiley, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission and the expert leadoff witness at the hearing sponsored by the 65-

We think this commission device to avoid a roll call vote on pay raises for themselves is enough evidence to support our first point — most incumbent congressmen are not worth \$13,000 more a year. If they think they are, why didn't they vote their convictions?

We think the Congress, if it has the guts and the people demand it, can and should vote on this pay raise issue openly and directly.

If you agree, write them. The addresses are: Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, 337 Russell Senate Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., 342 Russell Senate Bldg., WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

Rep. William R. Cotter, First Connecticut District, 213 Cannon Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 10515

Rep. Christopher Dodd, Second Connecticut District, 429 Cannon Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515.

#### Open forum

### Mandatory sentencing favored by reader

Dear editor, There is a crying need for the protection of the elderly. They are the endangered species of this age, and merit your full cooperation to protect and preserve their right to live in freedom from harm.

"boldness of the attackers" is unbelievable, as they return, again and again, during this endless "open session," for the sheer satisfaction of these pathological sub-normal creatures who not only roam the streets, but also, by ways and means, gain entrance into one's own home.

If there is a shortage of police personnel, then perhaps volunteer auxiliaries could be swiftly trained, to meet this current emergency. During the war years, when I was teaching classes in first aid, Americanization, nutrition, etc., I was happily surprised to note that Glastonbury had mustered an auxiliary police team, which was a phenomenal success.

Respectfully submitted, Lillian Van DeVere P.O. Box 1132, Manchester

### Cheney Tech support asked

To the editor: To Bolton and area town residents: I respectfully request your support and endorsement of Gov. Ella Grasso's 4.1 million dollar request for the expansion of Howell Cheney

#### Thoughts

Brotherhood Week Behold, how good and pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity!

Before we can really live together in unity, we have to like each other. And before we can like each other we have to know each other. And before we can know each other, we have to talk to each other. How good and pleasant it will be when we are all able to talk to each other.

Shirley Segal, Jewish-Christian Dialogue and Temple Beth Shalom

## Television violence and our children

### Lee Roderick

Washington Correspondent

What teaches them best? A stream of some 50 witnesses at a high-level public hearing here left no doubt that they believe television — called by one of them the "Electronic Schoolmaster of our time" — is the greatest teacher of all.

Alarm spreading Sheer numbers help explain their alarm — an alarm now spreading like a prairie fire across the nation.

"It is safe to say that by the time a child reaches the age of 18 he will have watched between 15,000 and 16,000 hours of television," said an official of the Massachusetts Dept. of Education, Robert A. Watson.

"This represents 50 per cent more time than he will have spent in school. His television viewing up to that time represents approximately two full years of his life." A.C. Nielsen says most children under 5 watch 23.5 hours of TV a week; adults average 44 hours (up from about 37 three years ago).

Wiley led off Richard Wiley, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission and the expert leadoff witness at the hearing sponsored by the 65-

million member PTA, said the average child from the time he is 5 until he reaches 15 will see 13,000 killings on and maybe.

"What is really bad is not just violence itself, but the excessive and gratuitous violence being shown on television," said Wiley. "Obviously our children are getting an unrealistically violent view of the world."

"Children learn from the media, from what they see. Excessive violence can have a deleterious effect on some children, especially when parental guidance is lacking."

Cited 50 studies The 1972 Surgeon General's report on TV violence, a five-volume landmark effort, cited some 50 studies involving 10,000 children between the ages of 3 and 19. "The more violence and aggression a youngster sees on TV," summarized psychologist Robert Liebert, one of the report's principal investigators, "... the more aggressive he is likely to be in his own attitudes and behavior."

Liebert added that the harmful effects were found in both normal and abnormal children.

Citing the study, Wiley noted that some critics still contend the case against TV violence hasn't been proved. "Maybe it hasn't been scientifically proved," said the FCC chief, "but we know enough to say this is a problem we should do something about."

That's a conclusion already reached by a good number of concerned parents, government officials and public interest groups. Among the latter, it is the national PTA with its muscle of more than six million members and its vow to confront the TV industry with whatever level of action is necessary, that has industry officials biting their nails.

Wary fox TV's lightning rod for the bolts being hurled at it is one Roy Danish, a paid spokesman who has jousted with the PTA across the U.S. during its series of hearings, of which Hartford was the seventh. With his gray hair, gray suit and matching vest, and suave demeanor, Danish reminded one of a fox warily stepping around a carefully laid snare in the cavernous Hartford Civic Center auditorium.

Danish gave his own interpretation of the Surgeon General's report, without quoting it directly: "There are tentative findings that some children who are already inclined to be aggressive may under some circumstances have their levels of aggression (not necessarily the degree of their misbehavior) raised by watching violence on television!"

Turning the tables, Danish said, "I must ask you to consider the extent to which you contribute to a situation you say you don't like." Public broadcasting stations, which feature far less "heavy action" (the industry's euphemism for violence), said Danish, usually attract less than 5 per cent of their potential audience. And, he added, Americans have made Jaws, The Godfather, and The Exorcist the three most popular films of all time.

What to do What to do from here? Action ranging up to boycotts of sponsoring products, nationwide blackouts on given viewing nights, and direct challenges to station licenses are being contemplated by the PTA and others.

Thankfully, however, wise parents don't have to wait for such steps. They can, as one speaker here said, "impose rules upon their children's viewing, and simply turn the TV off except for brief periods each day while they get to know their children again and think of ways to strengthen the family rather than weaken it."

The stakes are enormous. As one young mother from New York put it: "We are expected to lead our young toward the development of a value system which will shape their decisions as tomorrow's citizens. And tomorrow's citizens are watching television today."

SCRIPPS LEAGUE NEWSPAPERS 1977

#### Yesterdays

25 years ago Girl Scout Troop 1 plans trip to Europe June 22.

Emergency medical phone service starts March 1.

10 years ago Manchester merchants all agree that the 1967 George Washington Birthday sale is the "biggest event" Board of Education agrees in principle to hire additional assistant superintendent next year, but rejects suggestion to commit funds for position until the 1967-68 operating budget is known.

Board of Directors and Chamber of Commerce subcommittee formulates guidelines of town policy for aiding industrial developers.

Board of Directors unanimously approves final plans for a \$1 million Globe Hollow School and authorizes school officials to advertise for construction bids.

## The taxpayers have lost another one

### Andrew Tully

WASHINGTON — Developments in official Washington as President Carter rashed with Gerald Ford's \$440-billion budget for fiscal year 1978 reminded me of the story about the man whose wife took to her sick bed.

Having examined said wife, the doctor told the husband he had bad news and good news. The bad news was that the wife had the flu. The good news was that she hadn't caught it from hubby, but from that handsome womanizer next door.

Complained The other day, Carter told members of his Cabinet that he would not lightly approve increases in the Ford budget for the period beginning Oct. 1. He complained that most of the budget revision recommendations from the Cabinet called for increased spending rather than reductions.

"This is something we just cannot do," said Carter. "Jolly good, I thought, that's telling

em, Mr. President. But stop! Next thing I knew, one of Carter's economic wallops was telling me that the revisions "are sure" to add substantially to the \$47-billion deficit projected in the Ford budget.

First-year cost Specifically, he noted that even if the cuts were made, there would still be the first-year cost of the administration's two-year, \$31.2-billion economic stimulus package.

We can't win 'em all? We the taxpayers can't seem to win any of 'em. Horrifying though it may be, let us consider the case of the intelligence community's "coordinating" staff, which gives "support" to the CIA director in his new role as manager of all the government's spy shops, including the Defense Intelligence Agency, the National Security Agency, Army,

Navy and Air Force intelligence offices, and the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research.

When President Ford gave the CIA director this new responsibility a year ago, it looked like a good idea. We needed somebody to ride herd on all those competing spy factories. Still a good idea

It's still a good idea. But I should have known there'd be a catch. To "support" our intelligence czar, a new and old bureaucracy has grown up. When the CIA director was merely the intelligence coordinator, not the czar, he had a staff of less than 100 bodies. The staff shortly grew to 150, and next year will grow again to a fat 22, with an annual budget of \$10.5-million.

In fact, the staff is now so big it will take over next month its own downtown office building in Washington, an edifice a block from the White House which formerly housed the Selective Service System.

You're right if the thought occurred that this new bureaucracy doesn't need its very own office building. It has operated out of CIA headquarters in nearby Langley, Va., and there's still plenty of room in that huge Meridiane Mart of espionage, which would swallow Yankee Stadium without so much as a burp.

Complications But there were complications. Over at the Pentagon, the generals and admirals went into a snit. They complained that the atmosphere at CIA headquarters exerted a bad influence on the support staff, that it would become "CIA-oriented" unless relocated to neutral territory.

"We're just a captive of the CIA," whined an intelligence admiral into the telephone.

So, we the taxpayers have lost another one. So much for Jimmy Carter's freestyle promise to put a ceiling on the number of people privileged to fall all over one another in government buildings.

## Pitched battle on pickets coming up

### By Martha Angle and Robert Walters

WASHINGTON — The lobbying armies of organized labor and big business are girding for an all-out war in Congress over an issue of minimal relevance and even less interest to the average American voter.

That is not, of course, how the combatants characterize their forthcoming clash over legislation to expand the picketing rights of building trades unions at construction sites around the country.

Big promise To hear big labor tell it, the so-called "common situs" picketing bill that comes up for a House committee hearing Feb. 22 would overnight recharge the economy and eliminate unemployment. If you believe big business, the measure would doom the free enterprise system and plunge the nation into a new Depression.

The claims on both sides are grossly exaggerated, as even the antagonists will concede off the record. But it makes no difference. The shooting is about to start, and every single member of Congress will be caught in the crossfire.

entire construction site even if a labor dispute involves only one subcontractor on the job. The Supreme Court banned such picketing in 1951 as an illegal secondary boycott, and organized labor has been trying to persuade Congress to overturn the court ruling ever since.

Ford buckled In late 1975, the 94th Congress finally gave labor what it wanted. But President Ford, who had publicly promised to sign the common situs bill, buckled under fierce lobbying pressure from business groups and vetoed it instead. His turnaround followed warnings from numerous state finance chairmen of his campaign organization that contributions for his primary battle against Ronald Reagan would dry up if he signed the bill.

Ford's own Secretary of Labor, John Dunlop, promptly resigned in protest. He has personally helped write the bill and had assured the unions they could rely on Ford's pledge to sign the bill. AFL-CIO President George L. Meany threw a fit, vowing to commit labor's full political force

to defeating Ford — a promise he kept.

Carter promise Jimmy Carter, who reaped the benefits of labor's rage, promised during his own campaign that he would sign the common situs bill if Congress again enacts it.

Business groups fighting the measure take Carter at his word. "We're going to have to block the bill in the Senate, probably with a filibuster. There won't be any votes at the end of the road this time," one lobbyist said.

Even though labor still packs a whole of a wallop in the Senate, the 1976 elections may have tipped the balance just slightly against the common situs bill. It takes 60 votes to cut off a filibuster, and only 62 senators voted to do so in the last showdown.

At least four of those 62 were defeated in November by conservative Republicans almost certain to support a filibuster this year. Seven other returning members voted to invoke cloture and choke off the filibuster but then opposed the bill itself when the final roll was called.

### SAVE SUNDAY FOR THE FAMILY



MANCHESTER W. HARTFORD GLASTONBURY WETHERSFIELD

### DOUBLE STAMPS WED.

Not Responsible For Typographical Errors

<b>USDA CHOICE BONELESS BEEF BOTTOM ROUND ROAST</b> \$1.19 SAVE 30c	<b>FROZEN SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS</b> 99c	<b>LAND O LAKES TURKEY ROAST</b> WHITE & DARK \$2.99 SAVE 50c	<b>WISK</b> Reg. \$2.59 \$1.89 WITH COUPON SAVE 70c	<b>PEPSI</b> Diet & Reg. Reg. 70c 1/2 gal. 79c SAVE 18c	<b>CASCADE</b> 13c OFF LABEL 38 oz. 89c	<b>WESSON OIL</b> Reg. 99c 5/8 gal. SAVE 30c 69c WITH COUPON
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<b>COUPON</b> BLUETAIL TOILET TISSUE 49c Good Thru Feb. 28 One Coupon Per Family	<b>COUPON</b> WISK 64 oz. \$1.89 Good Thru Feb. 28 One Coupon Per Family	<b>U.S. #1 POTATOES</b> 10 lbs. 99c	<b>20 1/2 Sweet Life BIRD SEED</b> Reg. Price \$3.29 79c	<b>COUPON</b> APPIAN WAY PIZZA PIE MIX 12.5 oz. 3/1 Good Thru Feb. 28 One Coupon Per Family	<b>COUPON</b> SALADA TEA BAGS 100 Count 99c Good Thru Feb. 28 One Coupon Per Family
<b>COUPON</b> BISQUICK 40 oz. 69c Good Thru Feb. 28 One Coupon Per Family	<b>COUPON</b> 20c OFF 21 oz. Pkg. Bldways CAULIFLOWER Good Thru Feb. 28 One Coupon Per Family	<b>Real Gold BUTTER</b> 1 lb. SOLID 99c	<b>YOU PAY 79c</b> w/ Full Book 68H Stamps Reg. price \$3.29 S&H Book 2.69	<b>COUPON</b> WESSON OIL 34 oz. 69c Good Thru Feb. 28 One Coupon Per Family	<b>COUPON</b> Bumble Bee Solid Pac TUNA 7 oz. 69c Good Thru Feb. 28 One Coupon Per Family

### PRICE BREAK ITEMS

LOOK FOR GREEN PRICE BREAK TAGS WHICH REFLECT A TEMPORARY PRICE REDUCTION.

<b>USDA CHOICE BONELESS BEEF BOTTOM ROUND STEAK</b> \$1.59 SAVE 30c	<b>GEN SMOKED SHOULDERS</b> 5-7 lb. WATER ADDED 69c SAVE 20c	<b>DELI</b> Crots & Weigs Natural Cooking FRANKS \$1.49 SAVE \$2.36 40c	<b>IMPORTED COOKED HAM</b> \$1.58 \$1.18 1/2 lb.	<b>PRICE BREAK ITEM</b> DEL. MONTE WHOLE GREEN BEANS 16 oz. 3/\$1.00	<b>PRICE BREAK ITEM</b> SPRAT TIL DRESSING 8 oz. 49c
<b>SUNSHINE FROZEN OVEN READY ROASTING CHICKEN</b> 55c	<b>DELI</b> CROTS & WEIGS NATURAL COOKING FRANKS \$1.49 SAVE \$2.36 40c	<b>PRICE BREAK ITEM</b> DEL. MONTE WHOLE GREEN BEANS 16 oz. 3/\$1.00	<b>PRICE BREAK ITEM</b> SPRAT TIL DRESSING 8 oz. 49c	<b>PRICE BREAK ITEM</b> DEL. MONTE WHOLE GREEN BEANS 16 oz. 3/\$1.00	<b>PRICE BREAK ITEM</b> SPRAT TIL DRESSING 8 oz. 49c

<b>SNOWWHITE MUSHROOMS</b> 99c	<b>LARGE U.S. TOMATOES</b> 69c	<b>IDAHO POTATOES</b> 5/79c	<b>POPE TOMATOES</b> Reg. 49c 49c	<b>LAROSA THIN SPAGHETTI ZITTI ELBOWS</b> 1 lb. pack 29c
<b>SWL TOMATO JUICE</b> 48 oz. Reg. 55c 49c	<b>ORC FRENCH STYLE ONION RINGS</b> 3 oz. Reg. 47c 3/1	<b>BLUEBELL TOILET TISSUE</b> A Pk. - Reg. 99c 49c	<b>WITH COUPON</b>	<b>WITH COUPON</b>
<b>DUTCH FAMILY CHICKEN ROLL</b> 7.5 oz. 1/2 lb. \$1.58	<b>WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE</b> 7.5 oz. 1/2 lb. \$1.38	<b>KRAVUS IMPORTED CHOPPED HAM</b> 7.5 oz. 1/2 lb. \$1.58	<b>WITH COUPON</b>	<b>WITH COUPON</b>

22

FEB

22





### Betty's notebook

By Betty Ryder

What a weekend! It started out with Viv and Tom Ferguson's Chinese New Year dinner on Friday night and ended up with brunch at the Last National Bank in Hartford on Sunday.

The dinner was superb and Lou Eng, proprietor of The Islander, and his chef presented a great selection of Chinese delicacies. More details will appear in Wednesday's Neighbor's Kitchen.

Then on Saturday night, there was the Miss Manchester Scholarship Pageant, and although it's been good in past years, it was just great this year.

The choreography by Mary Caterette, who won the Miss Manchester crown in 1975 and went on to capture the Miss Connecticut title, was fine and the lovely Sally Middleton, also a former Miss Connecticut, was as always, a gracious mistress of ceremonies.

Mickey Fendell, inimitable master of the keyboard, and his two associates played throughout the evening to the pleasure of the audience.

Incidentally, Dale Denver, the master of ceremonies, made quite a hit with the ladies and looked quite dashing in his formal attire from the Formal Inn in Manchester. If it had been a Mr. Manchester Pageant — he'd have won hands down.

Congratulations to Rick Lawrence, director of the Joyce-sponsored pageant and his wife, Elm for a fine job.

**Ladies Night**

Saturday night also marked the second consecutive Saturday night that the Army & Navy Club hosted "Ladies Night."

The membership is so large they have to conduct the event twice to accommodate all the members and guests.

James (Dutch) Fogarty, disaster control director for the Town of Manchester and club member, had invited me two weeks ago, but due to Grampa's illness, I couldn't attend. He called again last week and I told him I had the pageant to cover. However, I did promise that if it ended up early enough, I'd pop in.

Among those enjoying the music of the talented JB's were Sen. Dave Barry and his lovely Judy, Mayor Richard Blackstone of East Hartford and his wife, and Bill and Lois Dion (he's director of buildings and grounds for the Board of Education).

Also rarely missing a dance was Irene Pisch, president of the Democratic Women's Club in Manchester. Mayor Matthew Moriarty Jr. and his wife arrived later, having attended a party earlier in the evening.

Jack Thompson, member of the Board of Directors, who is resigning.

Mike Conderino, club president, and his wife, Luanne, were gracious hosts as was Dutch Fogarty and his missus.

I had never been to the club before and they really

know how to have a good time. It was appropriately decorated with hints and flowers and was a really fun night.

They were kind enough to invite me back on March 18 for Irish Night and I've marked my calendar so I'll be sure not to miss it.

**Sunday Brunch**

Eating brunch on a snowy Sunday morning is great, and even nicer if it's at the Last National Bank in Hartford.

The restaurant is actually an old bank vault and the decor is elegant.

The menu included such tasty offerings as Eggs Benedict, Eggs Florentine, Eggs Chateaubriand, and Quiche Lorraine L.N.B. Champagne or Bloody Mary's were served, and the waitress just wouldn't let your glass go dry.

It's a lovely, casual atmosphere; great for just dining and chatting with friends.

**Canadian visitor**

In town last week was Ezio Tamburini, an international hairstylist who stopped off at Tres Chic Beauty Salon for two days, prior to attending a hairstyling exhibition in New York City.

Tamburini, winner of 42 awards in competitions in Canada and the United States, will be heading for Germany in a few months to become the first North American hairstylist invited to show his techniques in Europe.

He has a definite philosophy about hairstyling, and believes a

woman should have confidence in her stylist and leave the cutting in the hands of the experts.

We discussed henna rinses, which to my mind had always meant "orange" hair.

Tamburini said with the new innovations and techniques, various shades can be acquired, even the ash and platinum colors. I was really surprised, 'cause when I was a kid, a henna rinse usually gave hair an Auburn color. Just goes to show what progress can do.

The staff at Tres Chic was very pleased with Tamburini's visit, especially since several of them had attended his classes at his studio in Windsor, Ontario, Can.

**NETS Social**

If you haven't purchased your NETS pin which entitles you to attend the Manchester Memorial Hospital Professional Tennis Championships on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Manchester



### Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB—Can you tell me why a 16-year-old boy would steal? He takes things from stores or his friends' homes. He is not denied most things we can afford, but he comes home with radios, tools, clothes, watches. I don't know how he can do it and not get caught. What can we do to help?

DEAR READER—

When a teen-ager steals it has to be evaluated in terms of the reason. If he steals once, because his buddies dared him to take something, that may not be so important even though it is wrong. But, if it is repeated, and particularly if there is little or no need to do so, it is an important symptom.

Your boy should have an evaluation by a professional to see if he has any important psychiatric problems. Sometimes such attention to the real problem rather than concentrating on the act of stealing such a professional could help him a great deal. And, I do think it is important to do something about it now while he is at an age where he can best benefit from professional counseling.

**It's Evan Picone**

A turn out for town with the crisp hand of linen. But it's polyester rayon and it's crisp hand lasts and lasts...

Superb tailoring in Blazer, Fly Front Slacks, Front Pleated Skirt and Belled A-Line Shirt. Sizes 4-16, Brown & Natural.

**TWED'S Specialty Shop**  
773 Main St., Manchester  
Open Thurs. Nites 'til 9:00  
Free Parking Rear of Store

### Births

Ruiz, Cathleen Marie, daughter of Victor M. Jr. and Judith Brown Ruiz of Raquet Club, you'd better hurry.

Tickets are available each day, but if you buy the pin, you are automatically invited to meet "the beautiful people" at a cocktail reception Saturday from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at Willie's Steak House. Might even get a few tennis pointers. Stop in and join the crowd.

15 Hayes Dr., Vernon. She was born Feb. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brown of Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ruiz of Ormond Beach, Fla. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Scott Brown of Rockville and George Brown of Stafford Springs. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Plonema Rivera of New York City. She has a brother, Keith, 3 1/2.

## Vernon site picked by electric firm

By GREG PEARSON  
Herald Reporter

The New York-based manufacturing firm that plans to locate in Vernon is Mercury Electric, according to a source close to the matter.

The company, which makes electrical components, had originally planned to locate in Manchester's proposed industrial park.

Vernon Mayor Thomas Benoit announced last week that a New York firm, which would ultimately employ 200 people, planned to move into the former Cavrock building in Vernon's Industrial Park. The name of the firm was not announced at the time and was expected to be released as soon as the company permitted.

Mercury Electric was the second firm to announce interest in the proposed industrial park in the Buckland section of Manchester. The J.C. Penney Co. set the park in motion when it announced plans to

locate a two-million square foot catalog distribution center within the 200-acre site.

Mercury Electric owns a small parcel of the property that would be included in the park. It had been interested in locating in Manchester earlier in the year, but was asked to delay by town officials when the possibility of an industrial park in the area developed.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss, contacted this morning, said the reason Mercury Electric is abandoning the Manchester site is the possibility of delay in the industrial park construction.

A zone change needed for the park was granted Jan. 17 and appealed a senator. "He felt the raise was some delay in construction of the park."

They need to get into a building by the fall," he said.

Weiss said that the J.C. Penney has given no indication that it will leave the Manchester site.



### Area bulletin board

#### Andover

The Parent-Teacher Association is soliciting funds for the Richard Clough Scholarship. The PTA makes a contribution to the fund each year. The scholarships are awarded to Andover residents planning to attend college. Donations may be sent to the Richard Clough Scholarship, Andover Elementary School, School Rd., Andover, 05202.

Ellen Davis' class at Andover Elementary School needs old magazines for a special project.

Brian Vibberts and Eric Hood, Grade 3 students, helped out at the Singer Learning Center in Manchester recently.

#### Bolton

There will be a special meeting of the United Methodist Church finance committee Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The Bolton Senior Citizens regular monthly meeting will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Community Hall. Ruth Kerns, visiting nurse, will be at the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Beverly Plumb of the business education department at Bolton High School and Joseph Shanahan of the social studies department recently attended a business workshop at Northeast Utilities, Berlin. The workshop, sponsored by the state Department of Vocational Education and Proctor & Gamble, was designed to help teachers supplement classroom theory with practical information on bus. business operations.

The Bolton Cooperative Nursery School hosted an area law enforcement officer at its quarterly meeting last week, attended by about 20 persons. The officer spoke about safety. The school is now accepting applications for 1977-1978. To learn more, call the school weekday mornings, 663-7454.

#### Coventry

Atty. David Rappe will explain how to use town land records to trace the history of a house at tonight's meeting of the Coventry Historical Society, scheduled for 8 at the Town Hall. The society meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month; the public is always welcome. In March, there will be a lecture and demonstration on chair caning.

#### Hebron

Children entering kindergarten in September will be registered March 1 to 3 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. To be eligible, a child must be five years old by Dec. 31, 1977. It isn't necessary to bring the child to the registration, but parents should bring the certificate. During registration, children will be scheduled for preschool screening, planned for April at Gilchrist Hill School.

The Rham Music Boosters will sponsor a raffle dinner March 4 at 6:30 p.m. at the Rham High School cafeteria. The menu is a fruit cup, lasagna, garden salad, garlic bread, lemon cream pie and coffee, tea or punch. Reservations are necessary; tickets are available at Rham. The raffle drawing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., followed by the senior variety show. Proceeds benefit the band uniform fund drive.

#### South Windsor

The Town of South Windsor and the public schools have agreed to sponsor a measles vaccine clinic. The date has not been set, but it will be scheduled soon after the school vacation. The town expects the state to provide the vaccine and equipment to administer shots.

The Exchange Club will meet tonight at 6:30 at the Podunk Mill. Miss Ida Hlawna of Austria, an exchange student now in South Windsor, will speak after the dinner meeting. Also scheduled tonight is discussion of "Hocus Pocus." The magic show planned March 19 at 7 p.m. at South Windsor High School. Tickets for the show, to benefit a scholarship and other local services, are available from Gil Garcia of 49 Palmer Dr.

#### Vernon

The art of basic bread making with enriched white flour and wheat flour and how to make a variety of sweet rolls will be demonstrated by Prudence Holton, area home economist, March 19. The demonstration will be at the Tolland County Agricultural Center, Rt. 30. There will be a 9:30 a.m. session and a 7:30 p.m. session.

During the week of Feb. 4 through Feb. 10, the Vernon Police Department investigated reports of five burglaries. They involved businesses on Winderesville Rd., Prospect St., and Rt. 83 and a home on Bailey Circle. The estimated value of items taken was about \$600.

Lauree Boynton and Timothy Wonsik, students at Rockville High School, have received gold key awards for the marionettes they entered in the Scholastic Art Awards regional competition. Their work is on exhibit at the Austin Art Center at Trinity College, Hartford. The exhibit will be open to the public through Feb. 27.

## Three solons support congressional raise

Three of the four members of Congress representing the Manchester area support the pay raise that went into effect last weekend.

The fourth, Rep. Christopher J. Dodd (D-Conn.), said that he will return the raise until new ethics rules are enacted providing outside income limits and more detailed financial disclosures by Congressmen.

The \$15,000 raise, which boosts a Congress member's salary to \$57,500, went into effect Sunday when Congress took no action on the matter. It would have required a vote from Congress to rescind the raise. Since no vote was taken, the raise, which also affects federal judges and senior level federal officials, automatically went into effect.

Dodd, whose district includes Vernon, Coventry, Andover, Tolland and Ellington, and Rep. Toby Moffett (D-Sixth), are the only two state members of Congress to speak out against the raise. Moffett said that he will not collect the raise through the remainder of this term.

Supporters of the raise include Sens. Lowell Weicker and Abraham Ribicoff and Rep. William Colter (D-First). All, however, said a stronger code of ethics should also be implemented.

"I believe the proposed pay increase is equitable," Colter said in a letter he has mailed to constituents who have written him about the salary hike.

He noted that those affected by the raise have had only one five per cent raise since 1969. During that same period, the consumer price index has gone up 60.5 per cent and the average hourly non-farm salary has increased over 70 per cent in that time.

"Unless government salary policy is changed to reflect economic reality, it will be increasingly difficult to attract and retain competent, qualified people in federal service," Colter wrote. He said that he would work for the passage of the tighter ethics requirements by March. Sen. Ribicoff also supported the raise because it would prevent the loss of high-level federal employees. Ribicoff noted that similar positions in

## Display poster

Mrs. Karen Klibanoff, vice-president of the newly formed Manchester Civic Orchestra Guild, shows the poster for the orchestra's upcoming concert to Lee Rubin, Guild board member, Mrs. Alfred Sundquist, treasurer, and Mrs. Robert Stone, president.

## Guild formed to help support Manchester Civic Orchestra

The Manchester Civic Orchestra Guild was formed recently with Mrs. Robert Stone of 60 Butternut Rd. as president.

The Guild's first effort is to promote the orchestra's next concert on March 6 at Manchester High School's Bailey Auditorium.

The concert will feature 11-year-old Kurt Nikkanen of West Hartford, violinist, who will perform the Saint-Saens Third Violin Concerto in B minor.

Other projects the Guild is working on are promotion of the Manchester

Civic Choral concert in April at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, and a pops concert in June.

Ticket chairman for the orchestra concert in March is Guild member Mrs. Michael Belcher. For ticket information, call the chairman at 128 Green Rd.

## Guidelines set for kindergartens

In preparation for kindergarten enrollment in Manchester's public schools next September, the Board of Education has issued some specific guidelines.

Enrollment involves a preschool screening program for all children who will be five years of age on or before Dec. 31, 1977.

However, children are not required to be registered for kindergarten at age five if parents have questions concerning their child's readiness for school. In cases such as this, School Supt. James P. Kennedy recommends that parents coordinate with their school principal before any final decision is made.

In the past, the board used the

## Area police report

**Vernon**

John C. Columbaro, 19, of 12 Pillsbury Hill, Rockville, was charged early today with breach of peace. Police said he was involved in a disturbance on W. Main St. He is scheduled to appear in Common Ct. 94 in Hebron, Monday, March 12.

**Bolton**

Lloyd H. Thompson, 63, of Rt. 44A, Coventry, was warned for speeding too fast for conditions. State Police said he lost control of his car on an icy spot on Rt. 44A near North Rd. and skidded into a house.

The house is owned by Harold Har. No injuries were reported. The car had to be towed from the scene.

**Hebron**

Ruth T. Simon of South Glastonbury was warned for improper signal display at the intersection of Rt. 58 and Pleasant Court 19, Rockville, March 12.

**South Windsor**

South Windsor Police are investigating several incidents reported over the weekend. At 301 Griffin Rd., somebody broke into a truck and took some tools valued at about \$355; at Our Savior Lutheran Church, Graham Rd., someone entered over the weekend and took about \$2 in change and a silver cross and chain; at the 10-pin bowling someone took a bicycle valued at about \$80; at 21 Berle Rd. someone forced a screen and storm window and a stereo amplifier, turntable and speakers were reported missing; at the Podunk Mill Restaurant, Ellington Rd. someone entered and took about \$850 in cash plus an undetermined amount of liquor; at 71 Pine Tree Lane someone smashed a rear door window and took 25 cents in change.

## Committee to promote first aid program

The Manchester-Bolton Chapter of the American Red Cross appointed a steering committee recently to promote the Red Cross first aid program.

Members of the committee are Sedrick J. Straughan, Mrs. Lynn A. Gustafson, Ray Valade, Edward Miller and Karl J. Kohler.

Vincent Corrigan, newly appointed director of safety services of the Greater Hartford Chapter of the American National Red Cross, will attend the meeting which will be at 7 p.m. in the local Red Cross headquarters at 38 Haynes St.

March 3, and assist in setting up plans for committee action.

Anyone interested in volunteering for the first aid program is invited to attend the meeting which will be at 7 p.m. in the local Red Cross headquarters at 38 Haynes St.

## About town

The handicrafts group of Manchester Newcomers Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Sandy Glaser, 172 Grissom Rd.

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will have a kitchen social at its meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Marine Corps League Home, Parker St. Members are asked to bring items for the kitchen social and valentines to exchange. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Helen Tuller and Mrs. Robert Hills.

Xi Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Wirzulis, 1 Crystal Rd., Ellington. The cultural program, "Fine Arts," will be led by Mrs. Wirzulis.

## Man killed in crash

Donald B. Labarre, 40, of Mountain Rd., Windsor, was pronounced dead at the scene of an accident on I-98 in Vernon Monday night.

State Police said Labarre was driving west on the highway when his car went out of control. He struck

## Area fire calls

Plain Dr. Monday, 2:47 p.m.—Medical call to 229 Ellington Ave.

Monday, 7:32 p.m.—Medical call to 147 Sunday.

Monday, 11:40 a.m.—Medical call to 150 Tolland St.

Monday, 1:36 p.m.—Fire in basement of 88 Mill Rd. believed caused by juveniles. Police and Fire Marshal John Armstrong checking leads today. Old newspaper destroyed.

Monday, 1:38 p.m.—Medical call to 25

## Board violates law?

The Bolton Board of Finance may have violated the state Freedom of Information Act when it met Monday night to accept budget requests for 1977-1978.

The board approved several appropriations and transfers when it met from 7:30 to 9:15 p.m. at the Community Hall.

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## East Hartford

Monday, 11:30 a.m.—Honest mistake (snow blowing off roof) to Silver Lane School.

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## Tolland County

Monday, 10:31 a.m.—Accident on Lake St., South Coventry.

Monday, 11:20 a.m.—Accident on Rt. 83, Ellington.

Monday, 11:39 a.m.—Accident at Rt. 30 and Doyle Rd., Tolland.

Monday, 12:25 p.m.—Accident at Rts. 85 and 94, Hebron.

Monday, 2:16 p.m.—False alarm from Box 913, Scho. St., Hebron.

Monday, 2:47 p.m.—Chimney fire on Swamp Rd., North Coventry.

Monday, 2:59 p.m.—Accident on Jobs Hill Rd., Ellington.

Monday, 3:31 p.m.—Dumpster fire at Shaver Road School, Vernon.

Monday, 5:02 p.m.—Accident on Rt. 30 near Vernon Mobil, Vernon.

## Soap Box Derby registration dates are set

Robert Barker, chairman of the Soap Box Derby committee, for Local 1579 of the Town of Manchester Fire Department, announced that registration dates for the local derby have been set.

Registrations will be taken at Central Fire Headquarters, 75 Center St. (Rt. 6 and 44A) Manchester on the following dates:

Friday, Feb. 25 from 7-9 p.m.; Sunday, Feb. 27 from 1-6 p.m.; Friday, March 4 from 7-9 p.m.

Those who register must be accompanied by an adult and be between the ages of 10 and 12. Information on the derby will be given and questions answered at that time. A \$2 registration fee will be collected.

Tentative plans call for a derby clinic to be held March 18. A model car and a movie will be shown to entrants. A regional director of the All American Soap Box Derby will be present.

Barker also indicated that initial response to the derby has been most favorable.

## 19 seek town position

Nineteen persons have applied for an opening in the town's Water and Sewer Department.

Friday was the closing date for applying for the position, a building maintenance mechanic-electrician Charles McCarthy, assistant town

**House & Hale**

UNIFORM EXCITEMENT

Two New Uniform Styles For All Women in White From WHITE SWAN

**Left: HAPPY GATHERING PANT STYLE**

Fashioned of 100% doubleknit polyester. Softly styled skirt with mini-gathering at sides and back. Note the artistically contoured bib bodice with a row of tiny buttons. Sizes 6 to 16. White. **23.98**

**Right: SCULPT BODICE DRESS STYLE**

Fashioned of Bergame, a fabric that's 80% Dacron polyester, 20% cotton, for the easiest of care. The sculptured bodice is neatly tucked with a button trimmed center inset. Young, rounded collar. Princess line skirt. Sizes 6 to 16. Petties 4 to 12. White. **16.98**

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

HOUSE & HALE  
845 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER

Please send me the White Swan Uniforms indicated below. I'm adding 50¢ to help cover cost of postage and handling.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
 Cash  Charge No. \_\_\_\_\_  
STYLE \_\_\_\_\_ SIZE \_\_\_\_\_  
B \_\_\_\_\_  
NO C.O.D.'S PLEASE

**House & Hale**

YOU'RE IMPORTANT TO US!

945 MAIN STREET DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

**TALKING PRICE?**

The New England Dodge Dealers are talking your language with a Washington's Birthday Celebration.

We thought George Washington's Birthday would be an appropriate time for giving you some straight talk about good deals on Dodge. First of all, George Washington is sort of a symbol for honesty and, second, his picture is on the one-dollar bill (which, believe it or not, will still buy you a dollar's worth of Dodge).

Now George can't be here himself...but in his place, we're substituting some slow-talking, hard-dealing Dodge representatives authorized to give you the best, most honest deals they can.

So get in on our special Washington's Birthday offer. And we'll give you a real deal on any car or truck in our line. This is not some sale on one particular car...we're ready to talk deals on any Dodge you want. And, by George, we're ready to talk price.

**CHORCHES MOTORS**  
80 Oakland Ave.  
Manchester, Conn.

2  
FEB  
2





# Ex-alcoholic is helping others

By BARBARA RICHMOND  
Herald Reporter

Lee Silverstein handles his job as director of human services and alcoholic care at Rockville General Hospital with compassion because he's been down that road himself. He has been on the job since September and to date has counseled more than 200 people. He said it's a myth that alcoholism only affects lower-income people. He said it cuts through every economic level and includes executives, school teachers, housewives, production workers and just about every walk of life.

"It's a non-discriminatory illness," he said. The number of males and females he counsels are about evenly divided and the age range is 16 to the 70s, with the median being the 30 to 40 group. Silverstein thinks that as a whole the women are easier to treat, but conversely, they get less support from their families.

He said the feeling toward female alcoholics is still pretty chauvinistic and there seems to be the moral injunction that they shouldn't be alcoholics.

## Wrecking cost \$2,800

**Vernon**  
It will cost Vernon \$2,800 to have the firehouse on Park Pl. torn down. Bids were opened Friday afternoon and the apparent low bidder was Jones Destruction of Farmington, at \$2,800.

Several months ago the Town Council allocated \$5,000 for the job. The removal of the structure will provide more parking facilities to the rear of the Memorial Building.

## Council meets tonight

**Coventry**  
The Coventry Town Council will take action to appoint a Charter Commission and a Cemetery Commission at tonight's meeting at 7:30 at the Town Hall. The council will also meet at 8 p.m. with the Recreation Commission to discuss its budget and program.

## DOT seeks approval on Vernon road job

The state Department of Transportation (DOT) has requested federal approval of the design for the widening of the intersection at Rts. 30 and 31 in Vernon.

The intersection at Lafayette Square has been a source of problems for many years. About three years ago the DOT prepared a major realignment plan for the area but later backed down, saying funds were not available.

The proposed plans will widen the intersection starting on Rt. 30 about 600 feet west of the south portion of Rt. 31 and will extend east on Rt. 30 for some 1,200 feet. The DOT, several weeks ago, advertised it would conduct a public hearing on the project if anyone requested it. No one has made the request. Public hearings were conducted when the project was originally considered.

another. He hopes someday researchers will discover what this is and develop something to counteract it.

He said billions of dollars are spent on alcoholism, but 97 per cent goes for treatment and only about 3 per cent goes for research.

Silverstein said with the use of marijuanas becoming more common, eventually there will be social pot smokers and problem pot smokers, just as there are the two groups of drinkers.

Silverstein said he decided to seek help for himself when he found his life was totally unmanageable. He said he became totally depressed and "really sick of being sick."

He said he had a choice to either live or die and if it was to live it had to be without alcohol. He said he eventually reached a point where the pain is greater than the pleasure.

"I tried psychiatrists, tranquilizers and hospitals, but the only thing that really helped me was AA. The program offered me ways to function without liquor," he said.

He said AA not only let him know there were other people with the same problem, but it also offered him a lifestyle he could comfortably follow.

He said the big problem when you ask a person to give something up is it alcohol, drugs, food, or cigarettes — is to give them something to take its place.

One of the prerequisites of being treated successfully is to accept and admit you have a problem. Then you can give it up without self pity, Silverstein said.

Besides individual counseling in his office and sometimes by phone, Silverstein and his assistant, Smokey Orcutt of East Hartford, conduct many group sessions.

On Sunday and Monday nights they conduct AA meetings. They also have a "people" group which includes alcoholics and nonalcoholics. These are for people who just want to come and talk Thursday mornings and evenings.

Silverstein said doctors and the police have been very receptive to the program and have made some referrals. Silverstein is formerly of Manchester but now lives in Columbia. He is a graduate of Boston University and holds a master's degree in business administration from Harvard University.

How does it feel to be sober for eight years after what he has been through? Silverstein smiled and said, "I used to drink to get the way I feel today but I never received it from alcohol. Now I really have what I was looking for through alcohol."

Silverstein hopes he can do the same for other people.

## Rockville hospital notes

**Admitted Sunday:** Darlene Brennan, Prospect St., Rockville; Eleanor Herzog, Highland Ave., Rockville; Karen Hescoc, Evergreen Rd., Vernon; Jane Johnson, Park West Dr., Rockville; Evelyn Kibbe, South St., Hartford; Herbert J. Manley, Hartford Tpk., Vernon; E. Norman Meyers, Broad Brook; Alfred Riendeau, Church St., Vernon; Lawrence VanBreda, W. Main St., Rockville; Carol Weitzler, S. Grove St., Rockville.

**Discharged Sunday:** Scott Gargill, South St., Vernon; Carol Dwyer, Ellington Ave., Rockville; Dorothy Fitch, Finney St., Ellington; Alice Janiak, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Judith LaChapelle and daughter, Phoenix Xl., Vernon.

**Admitted Monday:** Harold Gagnon Sr., Miriam Dr., Vernon; Ann Hinsen, Patten Rd., Manchester; Shirley Hawkes, Crystal Lake Rd., Tolland; Virginia Johnson, Terrace Dr., Vernon; Philip Leach, Spring St., Rockville; Laurie-Jean Tomczak, Charter Rd., Rockville.

**Discharged Monday:** Patricia Anthony, Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor; Annette Christensen, Ireland Dr., Vernon; Louise Rafuse, Taylor St., Talcottville; Clara Rand, Snipsic Lake Rd., Ellington; Emily Tipaldi, Merline Dr., Vernon; Susan Pronovost, Merline Rd., Vernon; Lawrence VanBreda, W. Main St., Rockville; Mrs. Margaret Woodchiger and daughter, Park West Dr., Rockville.

**Admitted Tuesday:** Darlene Brennan, Prospect St., Rockville; Eleanor Herzog, Highland Ave., Rockville; Karen Hescoc, Evergreen Rd., Vernon; Jane Johnson, Park West Dr., Rockville; Evelyn Kibbe, South St., Hartford; Herbert J. Manley, Hartford Tpk., Vernon; E. Norman Meyers, Broad Brook; Alfred Riendeau, Church St., Vernon; Lawrence VanBreda, W. Main St., Rockville; Carol Weitzler, S. Grove St., Rockville.

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**Discharged Wednesday:** Scott Gargill, South St., Vernon; Carol Dwyer, Ellington Ave., Rockville; Dorothy Fitch, Finney St., Ellington; Alice Janiak, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Judith LaChapelle and daughter, Phoenix Xl., Vernon.

**Admitted Thursday:** Harold Gagnon Sr., Miriam Dr., Vernon; Ann Hinsen, Patten Rd., Manchester; Shirley Hawkes, Crystal Lake Rd., Tolland; Virginia Johnson, Terrace Dr., Vernon; Philip Leach, Spring St., Rockville; Laurie-Jean Tomczak, Charter Rd., Rockville.

**Discharged Thursday:** Scott Gargill, South St., Vernon; Carol Dwyer, Ellington Ave., Rockville; Dorothy Fitch, Finney St., Ellington; Alice Janiak, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Judith LaChapelle and daughter, Phoenix Xl., Vernon.

## Herald angle

Earl Yost  
Sports Editor

## Retirement age

Here's one man who has advocated for a number of years that there should be a mandatory retirement age of 50 for basketball officials, on both the scholastic and collegiate level. Speaking of officials, why is it that the men with the whistles are usually fingered out as the culprits in basketball defaults and never coaches or referees? Referees are far from perfect yet fans expect their performance to be such. Far too many fans who take in games only see one side of the picture, the side they want and want every call to favor their team.

Dave Keon is a mid-mannered hockey player who had picked up just two minutes in penalties with Minnesota before joining the Whalers. When Johnny McKenzie, Keon's best friend, was dinged by Tim Sheehy last Friday night in Hartford between the second and third periods, it was Keon who ran to the defense of his teammate and drew a penalty. If any one man can turn the Whalers around, it's Keon, a 37-year-old with the legs of a 21-year-old. He likely fills up and down the ice like Bobby Hull and Anders Hedberg. Joann Britton, a Manchester High grad, is a member of the Plymouth State College gymnastic team this season.

How does it feel to be sober for eight years after what he has been through? Silverstein smiled and said, "I used to drink to get the way I feel today but I never received it from alcohol. Now I really have what I was looking for through alcohol."

Silverstein hopes he can do the same for other people.

## Attendance lure

The Birmingham Bulls found a good way to beef up box office sales. The WHA entry offered a diamond size door prize to some lucky fan and 17,489 men, women and children marched through the Birmingham Civic Center turnstiles to establish an all-time paid attendance record. Friday night's CCIL basketball playoffs between the top four teams in the final regular season standings will be a money raising event and not for any championship. Friday's twill featuring Manchester, Windham and Penney High, all of whom finished as a tie for the title, and Westerfield will find the winners and losers advancing to the finals Monday night. All games will be played at the Clarke Arena. On the other hand, East Catholic will be in the middle of the fight for the HCC championship Thursday night at the University of Hartford along with South Catholic, St. Thomas Aquinas and St. Paul.

## Banner a year, plus

Averaging better than one CIAC championship each year since 1966, 13 large attractive, eye-catching banners in blue and white school colors are hung on the walls at East Catholic High's gym. Three were won in basketball, 1965, 1968 and 1972; two in golf, 1975, 1976, two each in indoor and outdoor boys' track in 1970 and 1976, and 1976, and one each in baseball, 1975; cross country, 1975; girls' tennis, 1975, and boys' tennis, 1976. Joe Twaronie and Fred McCurry rank No. 1 and No. 2 in most years' scoring in the Y League. Y pin secretary Art Johnson is now absorbing some of that Florida sunshine while on a three-week vacation. Most efficient bowling secretary in Manchester for the umpteenth time is Norm Clark of the Manchester Country Club. Tennis bug has bitten Norm Fendell, Manchester Highmen are planning to reenter the Eastern Football League next season and hope to start practice early in June. Last year the Rifles won two of 12 starts and played home games at Mt. Nebo.

## Free agent status sought for Barons

**RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI)** — Members of the Cleveland Barons planned to declare themselves free agents at noon today unless owner Mel Swig produced back salaries due them or sold the team to interests willing to continue operation of the National Hockey League franchise.

The players, according to Bob Stewart, captain and player representative, are dead set on sticking to their "no-pay, no-play" deadline.

Stewart said the team practiced Monday and planned to work again today.

"If we don't get our money or the club isn't sold by then (noon Tuesday), that's it," Stewart said. "Once the deadline is past, we'll split and I'll keep the guys posted by phone about what's going on. Maybe the guys who stay here will buy ice time at a rink on their own just to skate and stay in shape," added Stewart, who said it would be easier for the players to be picked up now by other NHL teams gearing up for the playoffs.

The Barons' next scheduled game is Wednesday night against Buffalo at the Coliseum. The near-unanimous indication from the players is that unless their terms are met, there's no chance they'll play.

"Neither Harry Howell nor I have made any provisions for other employment," Evans said. "We're not allowed to talk to other teams while we're still with Cleveland."

Top-ranked San Francisco beat Loyola (Calif.) and Pepperdine to run its unbeaten streak to 26 games. Besides winning all-NEL honors five times, he played in four Pro Bowls and was named the greatest lineman in the 1960s.

"It's just so ironic that it would be Henry... Physical conditioning was so important to him," Davis said. "I know as much for his wit as for his actions on the field, Jordan was credited with a widely publicized remark when asked if Lombardi had any favorites. Jordan answered, 'No, he treats us all like dogs.' Another time, shortly before the 1968 championship game against the Cleveland Browns, Jordan was asked how he planned to stop Cleveland running back Jimmy Brown. 'I've got a perfect plan,' Jordan drawled. 'I'll just step on him.' Jordan, who in recent years had been a popular dinner speaker and

## Jockey Cauthen cleared

Pressure charges dropped

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Sixteen-year-old apprentice jockey Steve Cauthen was cleared by a New York Racing Association steward today of behind-the-scenes complaints that he was exercising prejudicial pressure to obtain mounts at Aqueduct.

Nathaniel "Bud" Hyland, an NYRA steward, said rival jockeys and agents have not filed any formal complaint against Cauthen although he conceded practices by which the seasonal young rider has acquired mounts are "not common."

"It's not true, there was no formal protest," Hyland said in reference to a report there had been one. "No violations of the rules occurred. I talked about it with Mike Venezia (a director of the Jockey's Guild). It was a clarification of what happened."

The situation involves the fact that Cauthen often has been named the rider for more than one horse in a single race during the current meeting at Aqueduct. It's known in racing circles as "the privilege of a rider and a trainer" but, naturally, can create hard feelings among rival jockeys also trying to obtain mounts.

Hyland said the situation occurred Monday after Cauthen had been named the rider for two horses in the third race. The trainer of Cauthen's first call tried to scratch the horse Monday morning but the stewards suggested the horse be scratched.

Cauthen's first mount was scratched after the other horses were declared healthy and the 16-year-old was named in his second call. The same situation occurred in the ninth race, according to the steward.

"It's not common," said Hyland, referring to the multiple assignments. "But it's happened before. 'Because Cauthen is involved it's being blown out of all proportion.'"

The young rider, leading jockey at Aqueduct during the New York racing season, has become a national figure in racing. Among other things, he became the youngest winner of the prestigious Hickok Award last month.

## USF holds hoop lead

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — San Francisco and Kentucky maintained their positions atop the United Press International Board of Coaches' college basketball ratings this week, but last Saturday's string of upsets caused a major reshuffling of the rest of the nation's top 20 teams.

Top-ranked San Francisco beat Loyola (Calif.) and Pepperdine to run its unbeaten streak to 26 games. Besides winning all-NEL honors five times, he played in four Pro Bowls and was named the greatest lineman in the 1960s.

"It's just so ironic that it would be Henry... Physical conditioning was so important to him," Davis said. "I know as much for his wit as for his actions on the field, Jordan was credited with a widely publicized remark when asked if Lombardi had any favorites. Jordan answered, 'No, he treats us all like dogs.' Another time, shortly before the 1968 championship game against the Cleveland Browns, Jordan was asked how he planned to stop Cleveland running back Jimmy Brown. 'I've got a perfect plan,' Jordan drawled. 'I'll just step on him.' Jordan, who in recent years had been a popular dinner speaker and

Drake earned the No. 1 rating after scoring victories in the NETS first two 1977 events. He defeated Crawford at Wayland, Mass., and followed by trimming Brown at Burlington, Vt., both in straight sets.

Crawford and Rich Bray combined top-speeded doubles combine with Brown and Mike Britton seeded No. 2. First round in doubles will be played Friday night at 8:30.

Ted Hoehn, the man who conceived the idea of the NETS play three years ago, will conduct a Yarnaba Clinic Friday afternoon at 9 o'clock and will assist other pro in a second clinic Saturday afternoon at 4.

Friday's singles pairings: Five o'clock shift — Paul Gerken vs. Bill Cashman, Steve Williams vs. Rich Bray, Jack Redmond vs. Joe Bouquin, Mike Britton vs. Bill Drake. 6:30 shift Bailey Brown vs. Peter



Manchester High's tri-CCIL hoop champions

One of three teams to share the 1976-77 CCIL basketball championship and one of four which will participate in the league's playoffs beginning Friday at Clarke Arena is Manchester High. The Indians, who won the '75-76 title outright, will face Windham. Team members: Standing (l-r) George Trian, manager, Bill Finnegan, Mike Sherman, Jim Shelton, Frank Beaupre, Steve McKenzie, Rich Marshall, Scott Hyde, Ron Apeler, Bill Kelly, Jeff Backofen, Jeff Wyrman, Paul Gluhosky, assistant. Kneeling: Head coach Doug Pearson, co-captains Jive Korman, John Pisch, manager coach Dave Flanagan.

## Schoolboys to end regular schedule

Regular season action for several area schoolboy basketball teams comes to a close tonight while for the girls it means the beginning of State Tournament play.

Cheney Tech, 54 over-all, concludes its campaign with a road contest at OOC oleader 171 Coventry High. The Patriots, 16-1 in conference engagements, wind up Thursday night at Tolland High.

Central Valley Conference champ South Windsor High, 13-6 in all outings, winds up its 30-game schedule by visiting 6-11 Northwest Catholic in West Hartford. Rockville High, 3-16, entertains 11-8 Simsbury in non-league battle while COC clashes 6-17, 9-18 Bolton High at home against 11-5, 11-7 East Hampton and 6-10, 6-12 Rham High at 7-7, 10-8 Becon Academy. Finally, 5-8, 6-13 Ellington High puts the final touch to a disappointing 1976-77 season at State versus 8-5, 11-7 East Windsor High.

Post season play for the girls taps off tonight with 15th-ranked 10-3 East Catholic facing 18th-ranked Britain High at 8 o'clock. The East Mercy winner advances to Thursday's first round where it drew second-degree 19-1 Killington High.

The Eaglettes, coached by Donna Ridel, averaged 33.3 points per game and allowed an average of 42.1. Senior co-captains Rita Lupacchino and Gail Lamanoia led East in scoring, averaging 12.7 and 10.3 Rham High at 7-7, 10-8 Becon Academy. Finally, 5-8, 6-13 Ellington High puts the final touch to a disappointing 1976-77 season at State versus 8-5, 11-7 East Windsor High.

## Pro tennis on weekend

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Billy Knight wants the National Basketball Association to take him to court. He was slapped with a technical foul in the third quarter by referee Mike Mathis Tuesday night as the Pacers dropped a 117-106 NBA decision to the Buffalo Braves. To say Knight was disturbed with that referee was an understatement.

"We felt the refs took it away from us," said Knight, who led the Pacers with 31 points. "That's no way for a pro game to be officiated. It's draining to the team. They would take a basket away from us or we'd get a bad call."

Knight's personal problems with his officials began when he was called for a traveling violation with three minutes left in the third quarter. He dropped the ball and ran to take his position on defense after Mathis made the call.

Mathis then called the technical after he apparently asked Knight to throw him the ball.

"I'm not going to pay them for dropping the ball," Knight said of the automatic league fine which goes into the Pacers' locker room. "I don't think I'm going to pay," he added. "They'll have to take me to court or something."

Knight's theory about how the Pacers lost the game was reflected somewhat in the final statistics. Buffalo went to the foul line 36 times during the game, compared with Indiana's 29 trips to the charity stripe. Buffalo's big offensive weapon was rookie Adrian Dantley, who scored a career-high 39 points, his fifth game of the season over 30. John Shumate chipped in with 22 points and Randy Smith added 19. Buffalo led, 98-74, after three quarters, but the Pacers had cut into the Braves' lead and had the margin down to seven, 109-102, with a minute and a half remaining.

## Knights blasts official

Lawler, Ted Hoehn vs. Jim Ratliff, John Mayotte vs. Karl Hedrick, Ben Bishop vs. Doug Crawford.

Opening doubles pairings at 8:30 Crawford-Bray vs. Lawler-Redmond, Hedrick-Hoehn vs. Hughes-Williams, Bouquin-Bishop vs. Drake-Cashman, Mayotte-Ratliff vs. Brown-Britton.

Ticket sales have been brisk and sponsors are looking for big crowds, especially Sunday afternoon when the singles finals will take place at 1 and the doubles at 3:30. Play Saturday starts at 10 a.m. with the singles quarterfinals, followed by a Pro-Am at 11:30. Challenge Matches at 1, singles semifinals at 2, Challenge Matches at 3:30, and the doubles semifinals at 5:30 and a cocktail party at Willie's at 8.

Sunday, Pro-Am semifinals are listed at 9:30, Pro-Am finals at 11, Challenge Matches at noon, singles finals at 1, doubles finals at 3:30.

**Top player**  
CENTERVILLE, Mass. (UPI) — Bob Carboneau, who scored 81 points and grabbed 36 rebounds in Friday afternoon at 9 o'clock and will assist other pro in a second clinic Saturday afternoon at 4.

Friday's singles pairings: Five o'clock shift — Paul Gerken vs. Bill Cashman, Steve Williams vs. Rich Bray, Jack Redmond vs. Joe Bouquin, Mike Britton vs. Bill Drake. 6:30 shift Bailey Brown vs. Peter

## Plainfield results

Monday matinee results table with columns for match numbers, teams, and scores.

Monday evening results table with columns for match numbers, teams, and scores.

## Plainfield entries

Plainfield entries table with columns for match numbers, teams, and scores.

BONANZA advertisement for Lenten Fish Dinner, Wednesday and Friday this week. Price \$1.99. Includes Chowder or Salad, Coffee, Tea or Soda, and Child's Plates @ 69¢.

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2





Eric Randall, Wes Fedorchak, Dave Locke work out

# Corridor 'indoor' track

By LEN AUSTER  
Herald Sportswriter

During the weekday morning and early afternoon hours, it is Manchester High's second floor. But after school lets out in the winter months, the upstairs corridor becomes Manchester High's "indoor track."

"Yes, it is out of the ordinary," agreed Manchester track coach Dick Williams. "But it is one continuous

loop and is one of the largest (indoor tracks) in the state. It's one big square.

The "square" is a measured 396 yards and that's the base used. "The track is laid out for two miles with all other events worked off of this," Williams stated. The finish line for all events is in one place.

For protection, the corners are taped with Williams recalling the worse accident being when a runner from Coventry banged his knuckles on a locker coming around a turn.

# Language strong in Slap Shot film

By MILT RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI)

They give you fair warning before you go in. "Certain language may be too strong for children." No question about that. The kind of language you hear in "Slap Shot," a movie about pro hockey with Paul Newman, is the kind you won't even hear in pools halls, massage parlors or houses which aren't exactly homes.

Myself, I thought the movie was one of the funniest I've seen in a long time. I can't remember when I enjoyed one more. The lady sitting on my left felt the same way. She laughed so hard, she almost toppled out of her seat although she was a little young yet. 23, and like the sensitive about the language. It was so blue, too.

"Everybody swears," he said. "It was very obscene, I've heard all the words before so they didn't embarrass me but the movie put us in the light of animals. It depicted us as if all we think about is sex with a minor league hockey coach putting in what could be his last active season with a minor league hockey coach that isn't going well in a small industrial mill town. The team is so bad, it's on the verge of being disbanded or sold.

Separated from his wife, Newman is looking to win back. One of the ways rough language, but not he feels he can be by that much. To tell you the making something of himself after a earlier there's nothing left to his marriage and what's more,

# Joe D once asked trade to Browns

NEW YORK (UPI) — You've always heard about that nice quiet even-tempered disposition Joe DiMaggio has, and in that regard you've heard right, only there are certain things which can make him react angrily and this was one of them. He was steaming.

All he had done was drive in 167 runs, lead the league with 46 homers and hit .346 in his second season with the Yankees, and for all this they were practically drowning him in money. DiMaggio held out for two weeks and he made the year before.

"DiMaggio was so mad, he told UPI's Jim Cour in a 'recor' almost 40 years ago, the most drastic thing he did in the time DiMaggio is talking about," recalls DiMaggio. "Do you think DiMaggio could've taken looked upon generally as world champs at that time because they finished last with 46 homers and hit .346 in his second season with the Yankees, and for all this they were practically drowning him in money.

The late Ed Barrow, who was the Yankees' general manager, in 1938 merely laughed at DiMaggio's request to be traded to the Browns as well as more money. DiMaggio was so mad, he told UPI's Jim Cour in a 'recor' almost 40 years ago, the most drastic thing he did in the time DiMaggio is talking about," recalls DiMaggio. "Do you think DiMaggio could've taken looked upon generally as world champs at that time because they finished last with 46 homers and hit .346 in his second season with the Yankees, and for all this they were practically drowning him in money.

Everything considered, Steve Vickers said, and so did a couple of members of UPI's sports department who write hockey, Martin Lader and Rick Gosselin. "It showed what a mockery all this violence in hockey is," said Gosselin, "how gosses could win by beating the devil out of people."

The scene that made me laugh the hardest had to do with a rival player showing up for a game half-smashed and asking Newman not to check him too hard or he wouldn't be responsible for the consequences. Somebody else does hit him hard and sitting there in the theater, you can't help but laugh seeing the consequences out there on the ice for yourself.

The movie was written by a woman, Nancy Dowd, who went to school at such places as Smith, UCLA and the Sorbonne in Paris and whose brother once played with Johnstown in the North American Hockey League. Nancy Dowd did a good writing job, and all that the language in the picture proves is that girls know all the bad words boys do, and maybe even some they don't.

George Ray Hill, the director, deserves credit for turning out a professional sports picture with a remarkably high degree of realism despite its over-exaggeration in spots.

# Sports slate

**Tuesday**  
BASKETBALL  
Cheney Tech at Coventry, 8  
South Windsor at Northford Catholic, 8  
Simsbury at Rockville East Hampton at Bolton, 8  
Rham at Barton at Ellington, 8  
East Catholic vs. Mersey (girls) at New Britain High, 6

**Wednesday**  
BASKETBALL  
Mattuck at MCC, 8  
Manchester vs. Bristol Central (girls) at Wilcox Tech, 8  
WRESTLING  
East Catholic at Manchester, 3  
SWIMMING  
Manchester at Windham, 5:30

**NOTICE**  
PUBLIC HEARING  
TOWN OF MANCHESTER  
BOARD OF DIRECTORS  
APPROPRIATION  
The Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed appropriation for the year 1977-78, at the Town Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on Wednesday, March 1, 1977, at 8:00 p.m.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, February 28, 1977, at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building to hear and consider the following petitions:

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Pursuant to the provisions of Section 12B, Title 23, United States Code as prescribed in the Federal Aid Highway Program Manual, Volume 7, Chapter 7, Section 5, dated December 30, 1974, the Connecticut Department of Transportation has requested from the Division Administrator, the Federal Highway Administration, approval for the design of the intersection widening at Routes 30 & 31 in the Town of Manchester, Connecticut.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
NOTICE OF HEARING  
ESTATE OF THEOBALD BANTLY, deceased  
Pursuant to a decree of the Probate Court in the County of Hartford, State of Connecticut, made on the 14th day of February, 1977, in the above entitled matter, all persons interested in the estate of Theobald Bantly, deceased, are notified to appear at a hearing to be held on the 14th day of March, 1977, at 10:00 A.M. at the Probate Court, 11 North Elm Street, Hartford, Connecticut.

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**WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENSE AND EXERCISE COURSE (12 WEEKS)**  
CLASSES BEGIN FEB. 25TH FRI. TUITION: \$68.  
INSTRUCTOR: Mr. Kwang Sung Hwang  
Mr. Hwang  
CLASSES ARE SAFE FOR ANYONE, INFORMATIVE AND GOOD FOR PHYSICAL FITNESS.  
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# The Herald

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Monday thru Friday  
SAT. 8:30 to 12 NOON

# TRANSCRIPTIONIST

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20 Westbrook Street  
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

**HERALD CARRIERS NEEDED**  
In the Adams Street, Buckland Road Area.  
Please Call  
**HERALD CIRCULATION DEPT.**  
647-9948

**ASSISTANT COOK**  
For Modern Hotel, East Hartford, Conn. Must be experienced. Good pay. Make your own hours. Call 646-2121, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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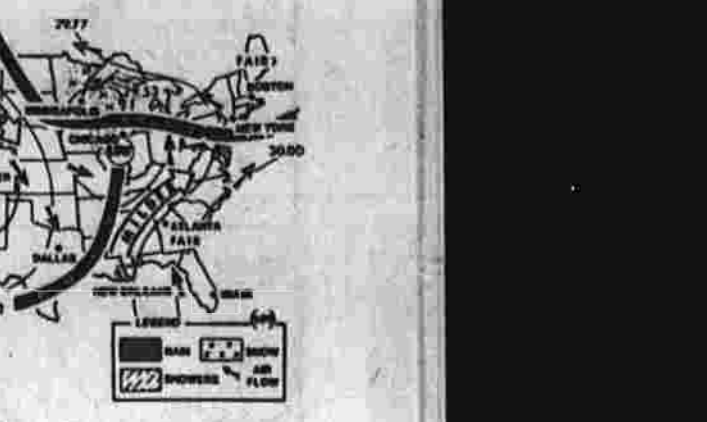
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# National Weather Forecast



For period ending 7 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 28. During Tuesday night, rain will fall in the Pacific Northwest, while snow will be expected in the upper Mississippi valley. Mostly fair weather is expected elsewhere. Minimum readings include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Chicago 38 (46), Boston 32 (32), Cleveland 24 (36), Dallas 44 (71), Denver 27 (40), Duluth 18 (21), Houston 44 (78), Jacksonville 47 (78), Kansas City 42 (54), Little Rock 47 (80), Los Angeles 52 (53), Miami 64 (76), Minneapolis 23 (38), New Orleans 52 (75), New York 37 (49), Phoenix 44 (72), San Francisco 49 (61), Seattle 38 (55), St. Louis 39 (63), Washington 35 (46).

**CAPE**  
EVEN ROOMS. Pleasant dining room, good bar, fully equipped kitchen. Rooms: 100-150. \$35.00

**F.J. SPILECKI**  
REMEDIAL READING and math; individualized work program; first-8th grade by Masters degree teacher. 668-9073

**COVENTRY** - Seven Room Cape. Three bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath, rec. room, 2 car garage, acc. 646-1151. La. Agency, Realtor, 646-1151.

**COVENTRY** - Five Room Ranch. Three bedrooms, full bath, 2 car garage, acc. 646-1151. La. Agency, Realtor, 646-1151.

**BOLTON**  
Ranch - Excellent condition. 3 bed, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, acc. 646-1151. La. Agency, Realtor, 646-1151.

**GLASTONBURY** - Large tree lot. Accommodates this unusual home. Priced in the low 80s. For a fast sale. B. Realty, 647-1419.

**ROCKLEDGE AREA** - Rebuilt and immaculate front to back split, featuring a new designer kitchen, living room with fireplace, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, large family room, exceptional quality carpet throughout. Located in one of Manchester's most desirable neighborhoods. Call today. Zinner Agency, 646-1151.

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**Bowling**  
ZODIAC: Lisa Laginbuhl 184, Sandra Miller 176-480, Arline Griffin 180, Mary Patterson 201-506, Rose Robideau 185-494, Loretta Griffin 181-522, Jane Eecher 214-194-528, Nancy Olfara 454, Cheryl Sully 174, Gary Grigby 458, Barbara Marble 451, Linda Corbett 427.

**Illing-Bennet swim team**  
Combined Illing-Bennet Junior High swimming team consists of the following: top row, left to right, Steve Mitchell, Marc MacDonald, Bill Wright, Bill Halliday, Joe Clifford, Geoff Michael, Jane Jordan, Coach Gary Frost, Middle row, Steve Telgenre, Mike Thrasher, Jim Penetta, Beth MacDonald, Jon Hawthorne, Lori Wiggin, Ann Morrison, Bottom row, Robin Key, Liz Fields, Brittie Whitton, Bob McNally, Art Litley, & Cassels, Karen Melbrough, Pete Listro.

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FREE ROAD TEST All Labor Charges Quoted  
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CLASSES BEGIN FEB. 25TH FRI. TUITION: \$68.  
INSTRUCTOR: Mr. Kwang Sung Hwang  
Mr. Hwang  
CLASSES ARE SAFE FOR ANYONE, INFORMATIVE AND GOOD FOR PHYSICAL FITNESS.  
Registration Now Call 646-0100 for more information  
HWANG'S SCHOOL OF THE KWON-DO  
341 Broad Street, Manchester

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