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The weather

Partly sunny today, high mid 50s to low 60s. Increasing cloudiness tonight, lows in upper 30s. Saturday mostly cloudy and a little cooler. Highs in low to mid 50s. Precipitation probability 10 per cent tonight and 20 per cent Saturday. National weather forecast map on Page 10-B.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchestera—A City of Village Charm
TWENTY-FOUR PAGES TWO SECTIONS
MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1977 — VOL. XXVI, No. 121
PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

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Free 134 hostages unharmed

Terrorists surrender

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The ambassadors of three Moslem nations persuaded Hanafi Muslim terrorists early today to surrender, free 134 hostages and end in peace a 39-hour ordeal that began in bloodshed. As part of the bargain, Hanafi strongman Hamas Abdul Khaalis was permitted to go free for the time being. He led the 12 gunmen who seized three buildings Wednesday, killed a young black reporter and wounded eight persons. As freed hostages streamed from city hall, the Islam Center and the B'nai B'rith building, the bells of the Foundry Methodist Church — largest Swiss bells in America — pealed out the news in the darkened city. Waiting relatives wept, danced, embraced and prayed. Doctors said most of the hostages were in good shape but a few might be ill or seriously hurt. Iranian Ambassador Ardesheer Zahedi, one of the negotiators, said Khaalis turned out to be a sensitive man who was concerned about the well-being of his prisoners. But Khaalis had threatened to decapitate hostages if those responsible for the 1973 killings of seven Hanafis, including one of his wives and four of his children, were not brought

before him to receive revenge. "I think that he himself felt that they are all believers in God and Allah. He thought that if these people, the hostages, were suffering, it would not be good," Zahedi said. Khaalis was released without bond after arraignment on a charge of armed kidnapping. A police cruiser carried him to his home at the Hanafi headquarters in northwestern Washington and he went inside without talking to reporters. Khaalis' 11 cohorts were to be arraigned this afternoon on the same charge. Murder charges were also possible because radio reporter Maurice Williams was shot to death when city hall, only three blocks from the White House, was invaded just before noon Wednesday. U.S. Attorney Earl Silbert Jr. would not say if they would be charged with other crimes and if they, too, would be freed to await indictment. The temporary release of Khaalis was agreed to in advance by Chief Superior Court Judge Harold Greene. The deal was carried to the bargaining table at B'nai B'rith. There, Khaalis discussed poetry and the lessons of the Koran for three

hours in the meeting with ambassadors Zahedi, Egypt's Ashraf Ghorbal and Pakistan's Shaabraz Yaqub Khan, two police officers and President Carter's emissary, Pittsburgh Mayor Peter Flaherty, who has been nominated to be deputy attorney general. "We all united each other," he said. "We congratulated each other. As Jews, we said a prayer. We said the traditional prayer—'Thank God, You have kept us and preserved us to this day.'" Hostage Mimi Feldman, who worked as a secretary in the fundraising office at B'nai B'rith, said the terrorists singled out Jews for separate treatment. She said she was afraid to reveal that she was Jewish. "Their anti-Semitism didn't make any sense," she said, adding that the raiders made a number of statements about Arabs and Palestine and "little bits of disconnected thoughts." Egypt's Ambassador Ghorbal described Khaalis as rational. "He would have to have reasons for doing what he did," he said. "He was emotional, but as you talked to him

you could feel he was listening." Ghorbal said the ambassadors were warned by police experts not to use certain words in the negotiations with Khaalis. "The word 'children,' because of what had happened to him, could be an element in getting him upset," he said. District of Columbia Mayor Walter E. Washington praised the negotiators. "The ambassadors, they were beautiful!" he exclaimed. "They talked with them, they read poems, they read from the Koran. My police chief is absolutely fabulous!" Initially, when Washington was asked if anything was promised the gunmen to get them to give up, he replied, "Jail." But after Khaalis' arraignment, he said, "We didn't make a deal—exactly." He did not elaborate on "exactly." "We said everybody would be arrested and let the courts talk over from there." He said that during telephone contacts the terrorists had counseled him: "Slay cool, don't over-react. If you come in here we'll (all) be slaughtered." The freed prisoners had a thousand dramatic stories to tell. Bernard Simon, 56, wearing a shirt stained with the blood of someone wounded in the B'nai B'rith seizure, said Khaalis called him "Pop" and chose him to be beheaded. "They picked eight of us," he said. "He unbowed us. He said these eight would be the first to be beheaded—"



Cummings honored

Manchester resident and State Rep. Ted Cummings (D-12th), right, receives the Governor's Award for Service to the Field of Alcoholism from Lt. Gov. Robert Killian. The first annual award was presented to Cummings for his work in supporting legislation that assists alcohol-treatment programs. See related photo on page 2A. (Herald photo by Pimio)

Snow storm hits high Plains

By United Press International
Raging winds howled and snow piled into drifts outside Laramie, Wyo., motels as storm-weary travelers packed seven at a time into available rooms or sought refuge in the lobbies. Dying winter sent heavy snows and savage winds to assail the western mountains and strong winds kicked up sandstorms in some areas. Blizzard warnings were in effect today for parts of Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas. Heavy snow warnings were posted for parts of New Mexico, Colorado and Kansas and a winter storm warning was ordered for parts of Nebraska and South Dakota. The storm, packing 70-mile-an-hour winds, closed roads into and out of Laramie and Cheyenne, Wyo. Snowdrifts piled six-feet deep in the streets.

Cross set up shelters in private homes, empty university dormitories and a fairgrounds pavilion. But the storm helped ease the drought that has plagued the West. Wild winds also fanned a brush fire over 600 to 1,000 acres in Southern California's San Jacinto Mountains. But springlike weather brought record high temperatures Thursday from southeastern Minnesota to New England. The temperature reached a record 72 degrees at Albany, N.Y., Thursday, the warmest ever so early in the season. A 68 at Rochester, N.Y., also was a record high for this time of the year.

Town signs Penney pact

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter
The J.C. Penney Co. and the Town of Manchester formerly signed the contract this morning for the sale of 162 acres of land in the proposed industrial park. Penney, which plans to build a two-million square foot catalog distribution center, would be the major tenant in the park. "This is the biggest day of my mayoralty," Mayor Matthew Moriarty said at the contract signing. He thanked those who had worked on the development of the contract and had particular praise for town employees and members of the Manchester Economic Development Commission (EDC), the town's planning agency for the park. "It's been a real team effort, the likes of which I've never witnessed

before," Moriarty said. Several town and Penney officials were present at the signing ceremony. The group included Town Manager Robert B. Weiss, who said, "What we have here is the culmination of months of work between the town, the state and J.C. Penney. He called it a "significant step," but not the final one in the park development, pointing out that an appeal of the park's zone change and the March 15 referendum still have to be completed. Weiss and Gerald Okrant, chairman of the EDC, signed the contract for the town. Richard Montag, director of real estate for J.C. Penney, signed for his firm. In related matters, Atty. Roland Castlemann and Jules Karp, who represent the EDC, have filed a mo-

tion for an immediate trial in the appeal of the zone change. The motion was filed along with all other transcripts and information needed for the case. The immediate trial motion will be heard next Friday, with the time and place not yet finalized, Castlemann said. Charles J. Duffly, deputy commerce commissioner, announced at the signing that his department has approved the project plan for the park. Approval from the Department of Commerce is required for the plan. Atty. Bruce Beck, who, along with Atty. Anthony Pagano represents the plaintiffs in the appeal of the zone change, said today that he has filed a request for an injunction of the Department of Commerce's approval of the plan. He said that the action is based on their belief that the department's approval might be invalid. A show-cause hearing has been scheduled for next Thursday, but Beck said he could not comment further on the matter.

An application was also presented to the town for \$2.5 million in federal funding to pay part of the park's \$15.4 million cost. A letter from Charles N. Hamnerlund Jr., area representative for the federal Economic Development Administration (EDA), was received this morning by the town. The letter said that the town might be able to receive up to \$2.5 million in EDA funds for the park. The town would have to apply for the funding by April 3. Weiss said the possibility of federal funding for the project had not been previously mentioned because there had been no verification that such funding would be available. "I did not think it would be fair to speculate," he said. Today's letter, however, does verify that the town may apply for such funding. If received, the federal funding would be split evenly between reducing the town and state costs in the project, Weiss said. He said that federal funding may also be available to pay for sewer installation costs connected with the park. Weiss said that such federal funding could pay for up to 85 per cent of the sewer expenses. "But, I'm not counting on it," he said.



Signing on the dotted line

James Dunne, left, an attorney with the J.C. Penney Co., looks on as Richard Montag, the firm's director of real estate, signs a contract with the Town of Manchester for purchase of 162 acres in the proposed industrial park. Other identifiable persons are Thomas DeMille, back to camera, an attorney involved in the park planning, and Gerald Okrant, seated at end of table, chairman of the Manchester Economic Development Commission. (Herald photo by Pimio)

Today's news summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

HARTFORD — Labor Commissioner Frank Santaguida says his department will not pursue every unemployment compensation fraud case in an attempt to keep crowded court dockets from getting more crowded. He said the agency did not take many suspected cases to court because it was easier to recover the money elsewhere.

HARTFORD — A wheelchair brigade of handicapped persons asked the legislature Thursday to provide a \$2.4 million loan to build a home for the physically disabled on 24 acres of land in Farmington owned by New Horizons, a group of physically handicapped individuals.

HARTFORD — Deputy Minority Leader Sen. George Gunther, R-Stratford, says publicity seeking legislators are making it tough for the public to have a say in legislative proposals. Under rules, the legislators get first crack at testifying in a hearing and others must wait for them to finish. "There'd be less talk from legislators if we put 'em at the end of the line," he said.

Regional

BOSTON — The Town of Mashpee, Mass., and six land-downers have filed a \$200 million countersuit against local Indians claiming title to most of the Cape Cod resort community.

BOSTON — Former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt says he's hopeful the U. S. and Soviet Union will reach a SALT II agreement by the end of 1977 and urged the two super powers to pursue detente.

CONCORD, N. H. — A legislator has alleged Massachusetts residents have voted in Hampton, N. H. elections and wants stronger voter registration rules.

National

CHICAGO — More than 40 hours of deliberations have produced a deadlocked jury and a mistrial in the U. S. District Court price fixing conspiracy trial of five potash producers.

WASHINGTON — With 15 million smokers in the United States, marijuana today is "more than a fad," according to a new government report. The report noted the biggest worry about marijuana is its effect on drivers.

BURLINGAME, Calif. — Labor peace has been restored to California's fields with the Teamsters Union and Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers reaching agreement on an organizing pact to end 10 years of strife.

WASHINGTON — The number of banks with problems rises to 384 despite improving economic conditions, according to the chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

LOS ANGELES — Police say they have no suspects in the killing of boxing Manager Howie Stender, the model for the manager in the movie "Rocky," who was kidnapped, beaten to death and left in his gold Cadillac beside a freeway.

International

ROME — Parliament has indicted two former defense ministers, Christian Democrat Luigi Gui and Social Democrat Mario Tanassi, on charges of accepting bribes from the American Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

OTTAWA — Margaret Trudeau is canceling a few public engagements to become "a private person for a while" and Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau says he doesn't expect her to avoid rock concerts or the Rolling Stones.

BUCHAREST, Romania — Romania today asked the United States for computers, x-ray machines and other sophisticated equipment and spare parts to replace machinery damaged one week ago in a devastating earthquake which has killed 1,400 persons.

KINSHASA, Zaire — Thousands of heavily armed "mercenaries" have invaded Zaire from Angola, placing eight American Methodist missionaries under house arrest, the U. S. Embassy reports. Zaire said it had "retaken" two of the five towns in a counteroffensive.



State officials gather to honor Cummings

Rep. Ted Cummings (D-12th) speaks Thursday to an audience gathered at the State Capitol's Hall of Flags. Cummings was honored for his work in the field of alcoholism at the meeting, which opened the state's obser-

Actor sometimes carried away in his portrayal of Thoreau

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter
It's ironic that the young man who is currently portraying one of this country's best known liberalists in a Manchester Community College production should be enrolled as a liberal arts and science student at the college.
David Theriault, who says he intends transferring to study dramatic art, is starring in Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee's play, "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail."
With a limited background of the theater, Theriault puts his whole heart and soul into his interpretation of Thoreau's free spirit with such exuberance at times that I felt Theriault was carried away with acting more than being the proclaimed idealist.
True, Thoreau was a fighter for his own freedom of ideals to the point of being consistently persistent, but I wonder if Thoreau was as vociferous a century ago as Theriault described him.
However, if you've had an artistic love affair with Thoreau as long as I have, it's difficult to be too critical of MCC's production, even though most of the cast are amateurs and some, first time players.
During Thoreau's nearly 45 years, he was a teacher, a carpenter, a handyman, a writer and through all—an idealist, an idealist more suited to now than then.
The center stage set is a jail cell

where Thoreau spent a night for not paying his taxes. But the play is made up of a series of events during his life with the jail scene representing his continual protest to things material and political.
Many of his lines were expressions from his essays and the famous "Walden."
"Money is merely money, but you can never spend a thought."
"Are you one of them? I'm one of me."
"What love ever made men free? Men ought to make the law free."
"You don't need money to get drunk. He describes poetically on his ability to get spiritually drunk on the blue sky, the wind, things of nature."
His ideal is another essayist and lecturer and one time pastor, Ralph Waldo Emerson, played effectively by Carroll Maddox, director of public relations at the college. Maddox's introduction to the stage is a favorable one. His dignity and maturity in Emerson's role is an effective contrast to Theriault's vitality.
The effectiveness of Thoreau's adulation for Emerson reaches a stunning climax when Emerson fails at the last moment to speak out to give you one of the finest theatrical performances in Concord voicing his opposition to the Spanish-American conflict.
Imagine Thoreau's ledown when told by Mrs. Emerson that Waldo wanted to take a little more time to collect his thoughts.

There are others in the cast who do well in their spot scenes. Particularly enjoyable is Jerry Schwartz as Sam Staples, the stodgy jailer with a clipped Massachusetts accent. Schwartz is a favorite with MCC theater audiences. His wife, Juliet, portrays the charming and devoted wife of Emerson. She, too, is familiar to MCC theatergoers.
Thoreau's strong affection for his family is demonstrated in a couple of touching scenes with his brother, John, played by Richard McConville, also making his acting debut. This close understanding, even though their idealistic standards differ, and their easy horseplay suggest the strong familial ties.
All in all, even though the rhythm of the play is uneven at times, it is a pleasing result of Robert Richardson Jr.'s keen direction. Richardson has cleverly contrived a background screen on which are projected scenes of a sizzly clouded sky, a wooded area or a fiery geometric figure to indicate battle conflict. The movement of the scenes from one to the other are cleverly inconspicuous.
If you like Thoreau, if you are an idealist, you will enjoy this play, even if it is amateur.
"The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" plays again tonight and Saturday in the MCC auditorium on the Bidwell St. campus. Curtain is 8:30 p.m. and tickets are sold at the door.

Republican leaders offering five-part budget reform

HARTFORD (UPI) — Republican legislative leaders say Connecticut desperately needs a five-part budget reform package to curb state government overspending.
"It is clear that the political process in Connecticut is unable to exercise the discipline necessary to keep spending and taxes from increasing faster than people's earnings," the Republican leadership said Thursday at a Capitol news conference.
Senate Minority Leader Lewis Rome of Bloomfield, House Minority Leader Gerald Stevens of Milford and Sen. Lawrence Denard of Hamden called on the legislature to adopt the five-part budget plan which included:
— Zero-based budgeting to require lawmakers every year to construct a budget from scratch instead of just adding on to the previous year's budget;
— Sunset laws which would require departments to justify every so often the need for a project or an agency to continue in existence instead of letting it continue indefinitely after its job is done;
— Five-year projections for the

state budget and capital spending to provide long-range planning;
— A balanced budget provision which would prevent the state from operating on a deficit;
— A constitutional amendment preventing the state from spending more in one year than seven per cent of the gross personal income earned by all Connecticut residents.
"The fiscal picture of this state has been like a yo-yo," Stevens said. "Surplus to deficit, deficit to surplus."
Father Pritchard to address combined Catholic meeting
The Rev. Charles Pritchard, formerly a La Salette missionary priest at St. Bridget Church, will be the guest speaker Monday at 8 p.m. at the combined meeting of St. Bridget Rosary Society and the Manchester Council of Catholic Women at the St. Bridget School cafeteria.
Mass will be celebrated by Father Pritchard at 7:30 p.m. in the church before the meeting.
Father Pritchard is the parish priest at St. Joseph's Church in Fitchburg, Mass.
He has had training and experience in many areas of mental health including drug rehabilitation, communication skills, psychotherapy, family counseling and adult education.
He received his B.A. degree in philosophy from Merrimack College

"This issue cannot be put under the rug," he said.
Stevens and the others said they are gathering momentum and more support for their package, but conceded only parts of the program are likely to be adopted during this session.
They said sunset laws and zero-based budgeting have received the strongest bipartisan support.
The GOP leadership said only three states — Vermont, Tennessee and Connecticut — don't have fiscal limitations in their constitutions.
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LWV sponsoring Buckland call-in

A cable call-in on the proposed industrial park will be sponsored by the Manchester League of Women Voters Monday from 7:30 to 8 p.m. on public access television Channel 12. The number to call is 646-6400.
On hand to answer inquiries about the project will be Town Manager Robert Weiss and Deputy Commissioner Charles Duffy of the state Department of Commerce.
Two LWV members, Eileen Stern and Betty Janessa, are producing the half-hour show with technical assistance from Vince King and Robb Kinsey of Greater Hartford CATV.
League member Althea Potter will be the moderator.
The LWV has taken a position in support of the industrial park and last week sponsored the air quality seminar with the Town Health Department and other groups.
League members who do not have cable TV may watch the program at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Schardt, 31 Eastland Dr.

Diet course started

The Community Services Division of Manchester Community College has begun a 10-week course called Behavior Modification in Dieting. The course, which began Thursday, still has openings. The sessions meet on Thursdays from 1 to 2:30 p.m. The instructor is Fran Keller of Manchester.
Students will attempt to change their eating behavior from the level of habit to the level of conscious action. Learning to be more aware of what one eats, where and with whom one eats, and one's feelings while eating is basic to behavior modification.
Further information is available by calling the Community Services Division at 646-2137.

Theater schedule

Burnside Theater — "Pink Panther Strikes Again," 7:15-9:30
Burnside Theater 2 — "The U.A. Theater 1 — "Town That Dreaded Sundown," 7:30-9:10
U.A. Theater 2 — "Fun With Dick and Jane," 7:15-9:00
U.A. Theater 3 — "Car Wash," 9:00; "Family Plot," 7:00
Vernon Cine 1 — "Pink Panther Strikes Again," 7:10-9:10
Vernon Cine 2 — "Silver Streak," 7:30-9:20

Child welfare

HARTFORD (UPI) — More than 700 representatives from northeastern states will convene in Hartford Tuesday for a three-day conference on child welfare in America. The 4th annual regional conference of the Child Welfare League of America will include training sessions as well as forums from conference delegates and three general sessions.

Fire fatal

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — William Dillon, 72, died in Bridgeport Hospital Thursday from injuries received in a fire in his West Avenue apartment Wednesday afternoon. Investigators said Dillon was apparently smoking in bed and dropped a lit cigarette that ignited the mattress.

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March 15th VOTE YES

Manchester Board of Realtors, Inc.

Union leader turns to international bargaining

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Leonard Woodcock turns next week from negotiating for his American auto workers to bargaining on behalf of his country against Vietnam.
The chief of the United Auto Workers Union heads a U.S. team which will visit Hanoi and attempt to work toward setting up official relations between Vietnam and the United States.
Officially, the experienced and tough negotiator is visiting Hanoi as an emissary of President Carter in order to receive an accounting of Americans missing in Vietnam from the days of the war.
But Vietnamese officials will bring up other matters during the talks. Almost immediately, the Vietnamese are going to open their side of the discussions with talk of U.S. aid and dropping trade embargoes.
"The U.S. government ought to show a similar attitude (of goodwill) regarding a problem about which the Vietnamese government is interested — the contribution by the United States to healing the wounds of war and to postwar construction in Vietnam," said an official statement March 3.
In short, Hanoi's stand remains consistent. Vietnam will trade information on missing — and presumed dead — Americans, for United States action on economic problems.
Tough union negotiators in the United States are expected to make molehills out of such mountains.
"But Woodcock is going to find the Vietnamese much tougher bargainers than General Motors executives," said an American here with first-hand experience in dealing with officials from Hanoi.
Woodcock has two main points on his side:
First, it is Vietnam which wants U.S. aid, oil companies and expert advice. The United States wants little or nothing from Vietnam in tangible terms.
Second, Woodcock is not realistically seeking information on all 1,801 Americans unaccounted for in Vietnam; or even on the 516 officially listed as missing in action or prisoners.
In fact, U.S. officials know full well that most of the 1,801 are dead. Many have been listed so, and their families have accepted the fact.
According to the State Department's senior MIA expert, Frank Sieverts, the United States expects Vietnamese accounting only for a limited number of the men, and repatriation of a minuscule number of bodies for proper burial at home.
"What we have wanted all along is information on about 100 or more case files 'missing men,'" said an official American source in Bangkok before Woodcock was named to head Carter's team.
Between 1973 and 1975, the United States supplied the Vietnamese communists with files on the men. In all cases, they were last reported in areas accessible to the

communists and were believed to have had the best chances for survival.
But the real sticking point during Woodcock's visit will be over the way in which the talks are viewed, officially, from each capital. Washington sees next week's meeting as a search for information. Hanoi sees it as a negotiating session.
And Leonard Woodcock, in his most important international job, will have the task of trying to span the gap in thinking.

Agency gives top priority to elderly housing plans

Review of the final plans for the proposed 40-unit elderly housing project of the Manchester Housing Authority have been given priority by the state Department of Community Affairs (DCA), according to David W. Deakin, deputy commissioner of the DCA.
In a letter to Town Manager Robert Weiss, Deakin said the Plan and Review section of the department has been instructed to give the final plans priority so that the bid and construction of the project "may proceed without further delay."
The project, which received bonding approval in 1973, has been delayed numerous times, but most recently because of a need for a commitment of additional funds.
The Board of Directors voted March 1 to provide funding of \$175,124 from Community Development grants, revenue sharing funds and anti-recession federal funds.
The total cost of the project has now reached \$967,286.
Deakin said he could not give a timetable on when the plan review would be completed. He said the section has an extremely heavy workload.
Town and state officials are anticipating a starting date on construction to be mid- or late-summer.

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MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

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Opinion

Energy ratings find a home

Nine out of 10 prospective home buyers today ask about the heating and electricity costs of homes they are shown, according to a survey of 200 members of the National Association of Realtors.

At first sight, the only surprising thing about this is the figure is not 10 out of 10.

But the survey also found that while almost every home buyer in every income range is greatly concerned about fuel and utility bills, surprisingly few ask about the specific energy-saving features a home might have.

What this means is that home buyers need to be taught how to evaluate a home's energy-saving potential and to ask questions that in the long run could save them substantial amounts of money.

For instance, questions about the kind of heating

system, type of fuel needed, whether the house is equipped with double-pane or storm windows, etc.

Something that could greatly assist home buyers, especially buyers of new homes, would be an EPM (energy-per-month) rating for houses, much like the MPG (miles-per-gallon) rating of new cars.

This would be a figure arrived at by considering manufacturers' efficiency ratings for furnaces, cooling systems and appliances, fuel usage and costs, insulation and other factors.

With the price of fuel going nowhere but up, it is not improbable that we may see the day when even owners of older homes, who have no intention of selling, will be asking experts to determine the EPM ratings of their houses and tell them how they can boost them.

Aid and comfort to madman

It is becoming increasingly difficult for the friends of Fidel Castro in this country to defend their hero.

It is one thing for the Cuban leader to try to score points with Third World members of the U.N. by attacking the United States over the phony issue of Puerto Rican independence. After all, what's Uncle Sam's heard for if not for tweeking?

And if the United States sent half a million men to Vietnam, how can we complain about 10,000 or so Cuban troops in Angola?

Now, however, refugees from that slaughterhouse called Uganda report that Cuban advisors and technicians are helping to train the Soviet-equipped army of President-for-life Idi Amin and prop up his shattered economy. Allegedly, about 200 black Cubans, including military and agricultural experts, have filtered inconspicuously into Uganda in the past month, following an official visit to

Kampapa by Cuba's deputy minister of defense Gen. Francisco Cabrera.

The paranoic Amin, ranting about an imminent invasion from Tanzania, Kenya, the United States, Britain, Israel, South Africa and/or the Sudan, has long sought foreign assistance in shaping up his undisciplined 20,000-man army. Up to now, every government he has approached has refused.

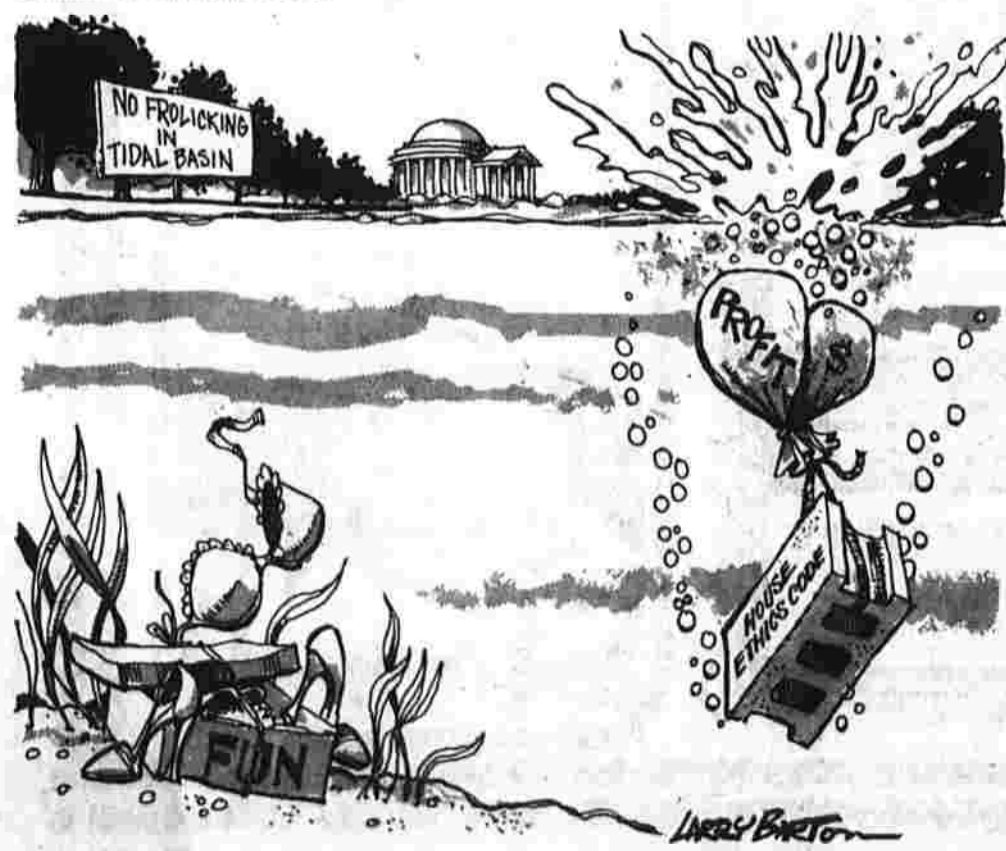
The truth, of course, is that the only danger to the safety of Ugandans is Idi Amin, as even African leaders who would prefer to look the other way now admit. Amin is currently directing the systematic slaughter of Lango and Acholi tribesmen, to cap six years of tyranny which has cost as many as 300,000 Ugandan lives, according to some sources.

To give aid and comfort to this madman and murderer to associate himself with him even in the slightest degree, is the most damning indictment that has ever been made against Fidel Castro.

Yesterdays

25 years ago
USO campaign total hits \$7,752.
Capt. George Beeny ends 14 months in Korea.
10 years ago
Leonard E. Seader and Robert L.

Boyle are elected vice-presidents of First Hartford Realty Corp.
Felix Sambogna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Sambogna of 45 Cottage St., is promoted to his rank of major in the Air Force.



Quota system endorsed by high court

WASHINGTON — "This case," wrote Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan Jr., "carries us further down the road of race-centered remedial devices than we have heretofore traveled."

You said it, Mr. Justice. The highest bench has endorsed a quota system for the reapportionment of legislative districts in a country officially designed as "Republican."

In so doing, the Court upheld a 1974 New York State reapportionment order for 10 legislative districts, including one populated mostly by Hasidic, or rigidly orthodox, Jews. Before the order, the Hasidic community was contained entirely within the same legislative districts. The order split the community in half, putting it in districts with majorities of blacks and Puerto Ricans. The Hasidim sued on the ground they were being discriminated against in favor of the nonwhites.

Huffed and puffed
So the Supreme Court huffed and puffed and in a 7 to 1 opinion decided it was constitutional to engage in outright "racial gerrymandering" to protect minority voters. Wrote Justice Byron White, if states must use specific racial quotas to give blacks and other nonwhites a chance to use their political clout at the polls, the Constitution allows them to do so.

Indeed, the Court went further. It endorsed a lunatic guideline issued by the Justice Department that in drawing some of the district boundaries, states may create majorities of 65 per cent nonwhites in order to insure that some nonwhite candidates be elected to the legislature.

Andrew Tully

Legislatures, the Court ruled, may employ such racial gerrymandering even though there is no proof that earlier districting plans discriminated against nonwhites.

Pail of worms
How is that for a pail of worms? The ruling at least suggests that in the future the Supreme Court will decide that it is okay to dole out benefits on the basis of race to favor minorities. This would permit reverse discrimination of the most blatant sort.

For example, the Court has before it the complaint of a highly qualified student that he was twice refused admission to a University of California medical school because a number of spaces were reserved for nonwhites.

Racial quotas
I do not predict how the Big Bench will rule on future cases. But if racial quotas are legal in redistricting, I suspect Jimmy the Greek would offer attractive odds that the Court will look with favor on the propriety of a quota system — or even a WASP — job at the State Department because of his race or ethnic background. (We're understocked in white Episcopalians.)

Justice Brennan faced that question. He indicated in a separate opinion that he had grave doubts about what he called "preferential race assignments" in situations other than redistricting. Said Brennan: "We cannot will ignore the social reality that even a benign policy of assignment by race is viewed as unjust by many in our society."

Chief Justice Warren Burger, the lone dissenter, said "bah!" to the whole business, charging that the use of quotas in redistricting "tends to sustain the existence of ghettos." Burger is a courtly man. I'd have summoned what my father called the "funny wagon."

All right. In short, they were also saying that nonwhite districts within a county which is predominantly white may be rearranged to reflect the county's white majority. Thank God they couldn't command a Court majority on that proposition.

Open forum

Dr. Horwitz responds to Dworkin's letter

To the editor,
I urge the people of Manchester to vote in favor of the JCPenney project. Do not let Mr. Dworkin's misleading statements, ill-advised predictions and fallacious reasoning frighten you. Do not forget that he is offering a store in another shopping center, who is afraid of the competition of the mall, which may (and may not) follow the Penney warehouse.

Mr. Dworkin tries to overwhelm us with statistics and quotes, oftimes out of context he implies that the doctors support his views, that the respiratory ailments of those who patronize his store are due to pollution and that the increase in the amount of auto exhaust will kill us all. I believe these conclusions are incorrect as his fear of competition.

Most all of Manchester doctors favor the project. Most respiratory ailments are the result of infection aggravated by our New England climate, hot dry houses, and cigarettes and aerosols (which Mr. Dworkin sells).

Our pollution levels result from our location downwind from New York and New Jersey, in addition to our cars. This pollution is being reduced. Smaller cars with cleaner exhaust will further improve our air quality in the next three years.

If Mr. Dworkin were truly concerned about our well being he would support the referendum and urge our town directors to use the added revenues in ways that would improve the health education and care in Manchester.

Please make the effort and join me in voting YES on Tuesday, March 15th.

Sincerely,
Melvin Horwitz, M.D.
29 Haynes St.
Manchester

Construction worker supports referendum

To the editor,
Dear Sir,
On March 15 our townspeople will have the opportunity to vote for or against a bond issue which will build the JCPenney Company's town as an immediate result.

The establishment of such an industrial park will also be a prime influence on similar industries plans to develop or relocate their firms here.

As a lifelong resident of Manchester, I am most definitely in favor of approving this bond issue, and establishing a core industry which will provide upwards of 2,000 jobs and be a great relief to our tax here. We have never had such an opportunity for the good of the town as a whole to my knowledge.

Indeed we have seen the reverse situation since J.P. Stevens bought and liquidated Hesse Mills, and the removal of most of United Aircrafts industry from Manchester.

Those people expressing a concern about our environment, who also have a right to be heard, should also direct this attention and considerable talent towards the state of our economy.

Especially the construction industry which has been devastated by sometimes frivolous injunctions and bills filed to delay or halt all new construction activity.

We construction workers and companies do care, and care greatly, that our work results in beautiful buildings, landscapes, and highways, proper design and controls allow us to build and develop what is urgently needed now.

We too breathe the air, as do our children's children. We too must be given the opportunity to provide food for their table, and a roof over their heads.

Please vote next Tuesday, Thank you.

Sincerely,
Walter T. Telford
23 Lilac St.
Manchester

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Wonder Woman signs autographs

Children stand in awe before Wonder Woman as she signs reprints of the first edition of the comic book "Wonder Woman" which came out in 1942. Wonder Woman has now appeared on TV in a series. Here she visits the A & P Supermarket at the Barr Corner Shopping Center off Tolland Tpk. on Sunday morning. Although Wonder Woman wore several pangs, her smile stayed strong as she spoke with hundreds of children. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Public records

Warranty deeds
Herman M. Frechette and Albert R. Martin to Thomas J. Quinn and Bonnie B. Quinn, property at 18-20 Horace St., \$38,500.
Vivian J. Wiley to Frederick W. Schwarz III and Joan Schwarz, property on Sherwood Circle, \$41,700.
Vintage Homes Inc., East Hartford, to David A. MacLeod and Linda R. MacLeod, both of Hebron, property on Joan Circle, \$27,400.
Judgment lien
Vernon National Bank, Vernon, against Robert W. Melendy and Gloria B. Melendy, \$2,254.14, property on Vernon St.
T & L Demolition for SHVC Corp., demolition at 55 Hilliard St., \$10,000.
Harold Parent for Joseph Baird, roof repair and aluminum siding at 22 Norman St., \$2,500.
James Bousfield for Andrew Kanya, roof repair at 70 Sumner St., \$500.
Catalano's Auto Sales, sign at 371 Main St., \$400.
Bill Tunsky for Raymond Lavery, aluminum siding at 21 Terry Rd., \$1,850.
Nutmeg Homes Inc., new home at 117 Briarwood Dr., \$30,000.
Harold Parent for Sherwood H. Goslee, roof repair at 20-22 Chestnut St., \$865.
K.T. Lear Associates, wood stove at 8 Woodside St., \$175.

Chairman of the board
The J.M. Ney Company of Bloomfield, precision metal manufacturers, has elected Frank S. Wilson as chairman of the board and president.

Wilson, who has been president for the past five years, now assumes the additional duties of chairman of the board, a position made vacant by the retirement of Keith Smith Jr. of Farmington.

Wilson, a graduate (cum laude) of the University of Hartford, joined Ney in 1956 as production control manager and progressed to director of manufacturing vice president, president and now to chairman.

He was the honorary chairman of the Greater Hartford Open in 1976 and is active in community affairs, being a director of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce, a trustee of the Boys Club of Hartford, a director of the Manufacturers Association of Hartford County, a coparticipant of the Hartford Hospital, the Institute of Living and Manchester Memorial Hospital, a past regent of the University of Hartford, and numerous other civic groups, as well as holding directorships in several national corporations.

Wilson is an avid golfer and boating enthusiast and lives at Cedar Ridge Terrace in Glastonbury.

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Opens office

Atty. Ralph J. Alexander has opened a law office at 341 Broad St. in association with the law offices of Atty. Craig F. White.

Mr. Alexander is a life time area resident. He is a graduate of East Hartford High School. He obtained his B.S. degree from the University of Vermont, and J.D. degree from New England School of Law.

He was admitted to the Connecticut Bar in September of 1973 and has practiced in Manchester since that time. Mr. Alexander is a member of Manchester, Hartford County, Connecticut and American Bar Associations. He is a member of the Manchester Jaycees. He lives with his wife and daughter on Pitkin St.

Appointed
Gladys H. Cimiano of Manchester has been appointed assistant director in the policy services division of the casualty-property commercial lines department at The Travelers Insurance Companies.

Her appointment was announced by Morrison H. Beach, chairman of the board.

Mrs. Cimiano joined the company in 1960 and in 1964 was named assistant administrative assistant. She has served as supervising operations administrator since 1972.

A native of Hartford, Mrs. Cimiano attended the University of Connecticut. She is married to Renato E. Cimiano of Manchester and the couple live at 412 Hilltown Rd.

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Worths moving from Parkade

Worth's in the Manchester Parkade will be closing its doors about April 25 and moving to the Tri-City Shopping Plaza in Vernon.

The new store will be located in 6,000 square feet of the former Grant's restaurant and will be slightly larger than the present Parkade store, according to Peter Trier, president of Worth's.

The new Worth's will offer the same line of women's merchandise, Trier said.

Trier said all the present employees in the Parkade store will move to the Vernon store. The Parkade store will close just prior to the opening of the new store.

The Parkade store has been open for 10 years. Trier said one reason for the move is that the Parkade no longer has the attraction factor of a large department store and the Vernon Circle area is an active area, serving a larger audience.

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Medi-Views

Michael Dworkin, B.S.C.
Registered Pharmacist

THE REAL ISSUES ARE BAD AIR AND LAW VIOLATIONS.
The Manchester Herald deemed it necessary to cut my original article. In the public interest I am reprinting my original article in its entirety, because of additional factual evidence that will make Myr Buckland Commons and Penney complexes environmentally irresponsible, and a threat to the health of the people of Manchester.

The serious problem here is that J.C. Penney Development is inherently connected to the Buckland Commons Development and the CUD low income housing for 1500 to 2000 families. Upon completion this entire complex will bring in over 35,000 CARS AND TRUCKS DAILY. Add this total to the already over 30,000 Cars going through Manchester, daily, and you have a figure of over 65,000 CARS AND TRUCKS DAILY, which is INCREDIBLY greater than the entire population of Manchester.

A very interesting study was done in the Journal of Science (1970) that shows that there will be an additional 5% increase in deaths when the pollution in a city is doubled! This is precisely what is going to happen in Manchester. Expect 2500 additional deaths to occur if this complex goes in.

Now I would like to ask many of the proponents a very serious question. DO YOU WANT TO BE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE DEATHS OF 2500 PEOPLE in Manchester because of the hazardous pollution this development will generate in our community? If you don't agree with this study would you want to be responsible for the death of one (1) person? After all, everybody does agree that cars and trucks bring pollution along with hazards to human health.

The Manchester-Hartford area along I-84-86 have habitually been in violation of the National Clean Air Act of 1970. There has been a pressing need to reduce pollution as required by federal law. This Clean Air Act makes it mandatory that the Environmental Protection Agency impose anti-pollution measures on any community that fails to act against sub-standard air quality on its own!

There were very good reasons to enact this Clean Air Act. The prestigious National Academy of Sciences estimates that nationally, auto emissions are responsible for some 4,000 deaths a year and 4 million days of illness with an annual loss of \$10 billion. The Hartford Courant just reported that \$12 Billion dollars a year is being spent on bad health due to air pollution.

Hard Data, derived from direct monitoring, as disclosed by Federal EPA and State DEP, clearly shows that this area at Manchester, Hartford, and Windsor is the SECOND HIGHEST polluted area in the country, next to Los Angeles. Carbon monoxide is double the standard and ozone is 3 to 4 times higher than the standard. EPA stated in 1974 that we are generating our own pollution and do not receive ourselves by thinking it is being blown in from Penn., N.Y. and N.J. Anybody with a little bit of chemistry study would realize that Ozone and Carbon Monoxide are unstable and reactive and can not be blown from long distances in its original form.

This pollution problem is not a regional problem but is a serious local problem, which will be seriously exacerbated by the J.C. Penney complex. The Air Quality will be horrendously violated by the complete Industrial Park, Buckland Commons and CUD, low income housing!

MEDICAL EVIDENCE
Pollution has a real TOXICITY upon the human body, as attested by recent studies of Dr. John D. Spengler, Asst. Professor of Environmental Health at Harvard, and Dr. Stephen K. Hall of So. Illinois Univ. They recently studied people over a 3 to 5 year period, in cities considered clean, moderately clean and cities with air habitually above Federal standards. This in-depth study definitely points to the fact that pollution in urban cities "reduces lung efficiency" and harms the lungs of its residents.

Dr. Lillington, Former Chief of Chest Diseases, Prof. Medicine, Univ. Calif. states, "Most important is the fact that urban smog usually consists of a mixture of the individual pollutants, which certainly has an additive (and probably synergistic) effect in producing toxicity... many secondary products of the chemical reactions in urban smog, and some of these substances may be highly toxic! Even low level toxicities can cut heavily into a normal existence, robbing a person of full creativity and productivity and lowering resistance to disease.

Talking about a energy crisis... there is a more serious energy crisis in the human body. People in polluted urban areas are being de-energized by the steady increase of toxicity in the human tissue, at the molecular level of life itself! Also circulatory and heart disease is causally related.

Experts are stating that many of the symptoms of sinus pain, tiredness, mental and physical exhaustion can be triggered by pollution. All we need is the methodology to prove it!

The fact remains that State and Federal Laws are being violated in Manchester right now! We must do everything we can to reduce the car and truck traffic and NOT create a situation where over 35,000 Cars and trucks daily will be added to an already deteriorating and toxic Air Quality.

I challenge anyone to disprove any of the hard data facts I have presented here and at zoning hearings in 1973 and 1976. VOTE "NO," for J.C. Penney, because the additional 35,000 daily cars and trucks are sure to follow.

A compromise of tenant site, within the Park must be legally made.

Sincerely,
Michael Dworkin, Reg. Pharmacist
Member, Manchester Environmental Coalition

Data from:
1-American Association for the Advancement of Science, *Science and Health*, December, 1971
2-Environmental Problems in Medicine, McKee, MD
3-Unpublished Data of DOT and DEP/1975, 1976
4-Journal of Science (1970)

Allied gets scanner

Allied Printing Services, Inc. 579 W. Middle Tpk., is expected the arrival of a new piece of equipment later this month, a DC 300 Laser Scanner.

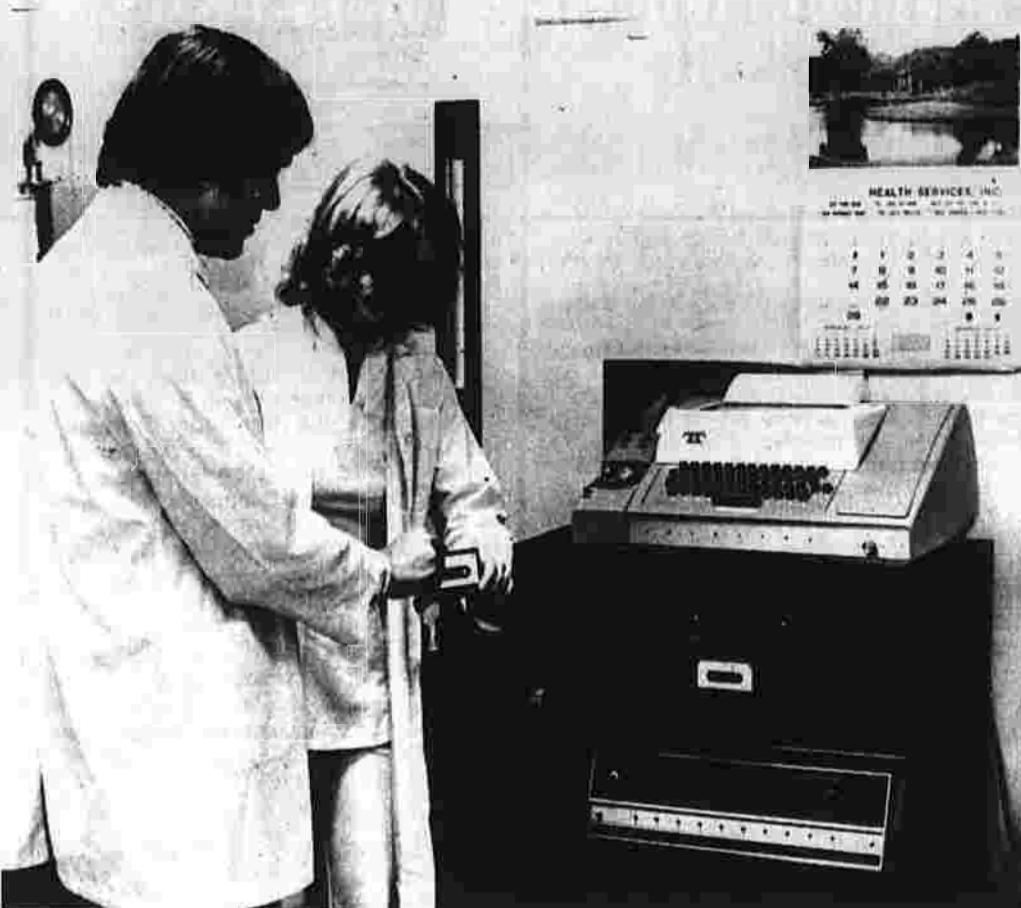
The German-made machine is an electronic daylight scanner that produces corrected continuous tone and screened color separations for all printing processes.

The addition of the \$250,000 machine expands the capabilities of the printing company to allow scanning of four-color negatives.

The scanner will provide the only phase of printing service which Allied previously did not offer, according to Robert McCann, executive vice-president of Allied. The company does all phases of printing.

The company's first four-color press was added in 1975 and McCann termed it a "tremendous addition."

Promoted
Naomi W. Peck of Manchester, has been promoted to assistant account executive, with Career Directions, an executive search



Proceeds of Al Gentile's "Sentimental Journey" to be presented on April 13 at Manchester High School will help defray the cost of the cassette module for the teletype lung analyzer computer in the pulmonary laboratory at the Newington Children's Hospital. Looking over the new machine are from left, Roger Rosella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Rosella of Manchester, chief respiratory therapist; and Antoinette Deurloo, respiratory therapy technician. Ticket reservations may be made by calling 643-0746. (NCH photo)

'Sentimental Journey' to benefit hospital

Anthony Squillace Jr. and his wife, Carol, professionally known as Anthony Scotti and Carol Toscano, will be among the entertainers appearing in Al Gentile's "Sentimental Journey" on April 13 at Manchester High School. The event, which will benefit Newington Children's Hospital, will feature music of the big bands, Broadway and vaudeville acts. Scotti, a 1967 graduate of Manchester High School, appeared in a talent show at the school singing "Old Man River" and captured first prize.

College notes

Area students named to the dean's list at Hartwick College of Music, University of Hartford, include the following: East Hartford: Denise Archambault, 206 Larabee St., Judith Kuti, 11 Outlook St., Hai Mei Lin, 80 Simmons Rd., Coventry: Priscilla Hutt, 812 Broad Way, Vernon: Dorene Falcuta, 81 George Dr., Sara Lynn Moore, 59 Edith Rd., Barbara Phillips, 178 Irene Dr. David Bunce of Manchester and Lori Seward of Tolland appeared in Shakespeare's comedy "Love's Labors Lost" in the College Theatre at Central Connecticut State College in New Britain on March 2. Ellen-Mary Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burns of 27 Montclair Dr., has been named to the dean's list of the University of Connecticut at Hartford for the fall semester. Miss Burns is a sophomore majoring in biology and chemistry and is vice-president of the Associated Student Government, captain of the cheerleading team, and a representative on the Connecticut Student Lobby. Among the students named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Norwich University are: Manchester: Angela J. Fazzino, 16 Lincoln St.; Louis M. Hofnar, 68 Elsie Dr. Bolton: Russell C. Barbero, 146 Birch Mt. Rd., South Windsor: Robert A. Kydd, 251 Milton Dr.; Peter C. Tripp, 601 Main St.; Mario E. Ierardi, 106 Valley View Dr. Marjorie B. Taggart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Taggart of 119 Woodland St., has been named to the dean's list at the University of Connecticut for the fall semester, which is her sixth semester. Miss Taggart is an honors scholar enrolled in

Dr. Lamb



By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Need adjustment to new altitude

DEAR DR. LAMB - I had a myocardial infarction four months ago and am feeling fine except for occasional anginal pain. My question is about high altitude. Right now I live near sea level. I have lived here for 11 years and I lived in Colorado and New Mexico for 24 years. Would moving back to Colorado, elevation between 4,500 and 7,000 feet, in any way affect my heart condition? Would it be easier to get another heart attack there? DEAR READER - In most cases you would be all right if you follow some specific rules. When you first get there, don't exert yourself for a couple weeks, then gradually increase your normal level of activity. You don't need to just sit all the time, but do not suddenly start walking long distances or engage in hunting or fishing. We usually say that up to 5,000 feet you cannot detect any significant changes in the body at first. But there are some and the amount of exercise you can do decreases. The effects of altitude and exercise are additive, so if you are going to increase the work of your circulation to any extent from altitude exposure you should decrease your physical activity to compensate for it until you have adjusted to your new environment. Then you should be free from lung disease. Individuals with lung disease are often already living at a higher altitude, as far as the ability to oxygenate their body is concerned. Of course, you shouldn't smoke, at sea level or at altitude. Remember always that when you go into the mountains and increase your altitude exposure above your daily living exposure that you are increasing the work of your heart and should not overdo physical exertion. In other words, go slow. Many hunters go to Colorado or other high altitude areas and get into trouble. These are usually office workers who are in poor physical condition. They suddenly increase their activity well beyond their usual amount and have the added stress of altitude. The combination can be too much. If anyone plans on hunting at an altitude and is not used to altitude he should get in good physical shape - gradually - before he goes. The same applies to fishing and golfing at higher altitudes for the sea level inhabitant. You may recall that President Eisenhower had his heart attack in Colorado. Of course, he was golfing and fishing at an altitude which is quite a change from Washington, D.C. During commercial air travel you may be exposed to cabin altitudes of up to 7,000 feet. For almost all people this is perfectly all right because they are not physically exerting themselves. So, I think if you follow sensible precautions and do not have any problems with your lungs, it will be all right.

In the service

Airman David W. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred G. Smith of 1042 Foster St., South Windsor, has been awarded the Missileman Badge at Francis Warren FAB, Wyo., in recognition of his support of the missile program. Airman Smith is a missile mechanic at Francis E. Warren with the 90th Organizational Missile Maintenance Squadron, also as part of the political science program. The airman is a 1974 graduate of South Windsor High School. Alan M. Caywood, son of Mrs. Jeannette L. Hubbard of 10 Sunset Ter., Vernon, has been promoted to airman first class in the U. S. Air Force. A security police specialist, he is assigned at Goodfellow AFB, Tex. with a unit of the U. S. Air Force Security Service. Airman Caywood was graduated from Passaic Valley High School, Little Falls, N.J., in 1973.

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WINE'S WEEKLY WINNERS

Manchester Hadassah plans Donor Dinner

The Manchester Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual Donor Dinner on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom in Manchester. Mrs. Faye L. Schenk, president of the American Zionist Organization and a past national Hadassah president, will be guest speaker to mark Hadassah's 50th birthday. Mrs. Schenk has served Hadassah in many capacities, particularly in the areas of Hadassah Medical Organization and Youth Aliyah. The Faye Schenk Youth Aliyah Day-Center in Jerusalem was named in her honor. Mrs. Schenk describes her commitment to Youth Aliyah by saying that it "has turned its attention from rescuing souls from darkness and despair to teaching young hands to create and young minds to think." Mrs. Schenk is currently serving as national chairman of Hadassah.



Mrs. Faye L. Schenk

Weddings

Barron-Barrows Kim Laurel Barrows and Paul William Barron, both of Bolton, were married Feb. 19 at the United Congregational Church of Tolland. The bride is the daughter of Delores C. Barrows of Eureka, Calif. and Gordon F. Barrows of Sandy Hook. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Barron of Bolton. The Rev. Donald Miller of United Congregational Church of Tolland officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her grandfather, Merton Lakeway of Lakeland, Fla., wore a blue street-length dress and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Miss April Bergstrom of Bolton was maid of honor. David Smith of East Hartford served as best man. A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, after which the couple left for a trip to Cape Rod, Mass. They are residing on Quarry Rd., Bolton.

Rood-Mahoney Miss Kathleen Mahoney and Gregory Rood, both of Bolton, were married Jan. 28 in West Hyannisport. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mahoney of Hyannis. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rood of 2 Stephen St. The Rev. Robert Sisson of the West Barnstable (Mass.) Presbyterian Church officiated. Mrs. Jeffrey Hallet of Cotuit, Mass. was her sister's matron of honor. Jonathan Rood of Hyannis served as his brother's best man. A reception was held at Anthony's Cummaquid Inn in Cummaquid, Mass. Following a cruise to Jamaica, Haiti and the Bahamas, the couple are residing in West Hyannisport. Mr. and Mrs. Rood are employed by the McManus Restaurant in Hyannis.

Evening ceramic class now being offered

Starting Tuesday, the Manchester Recreation Women's programs will offer an evening ceramic class on eight consecutive Tuesdays, including school vacation week, from 7 to 9 p.m. All Manchester residents are eligible to join. Requirements are a year's recreation membership fee plus the class fee which include the use of glazes, underglazes, one stroke, stains, all specialty paints, all firings and instructional fee. Participants must bring or purchase at class their own tools and brushes, as well as greenware. To register, call 643-6796 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Fees are paid at the first class. A minimum of 15 people is necessary to conduct the class. She Shettel will instruct. The classroom is at the West Side Rec at 110 Cedar St. Only greenware purchased through the Recreation Department will be used.

Gets degree

Mrs. Mary A. Rubbo, the former Mrs. Guerinio J. Lamoceno of Floral Park, L.I., N.Y., received a master's degree in education from Adelphi University in Garden City, N.Y., at mid-year commencement exercises Feb. 13. Mrs. Rubbo is an administrative assistant to the dean of the School of Business Administration at the university. She is also an adjunct faculty member in the Department of Secretarial Science education at Nassau Community College.

Births

Marcin, Christine Ann, daughter of Joseph V. and Jane Fitzgerald, daughter of 7 Riverside Rd., Vernon. She was born Feb. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald of West Hartford. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Joseph Marcin of 128 Vernon St.

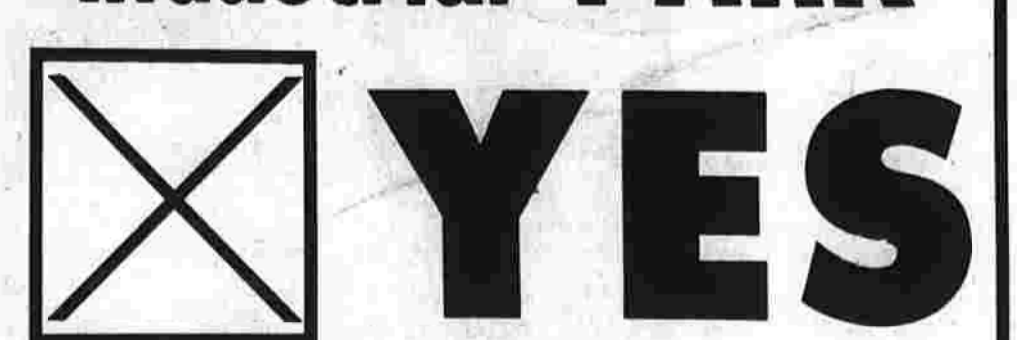
Leary, Erin Marie, daughter of Frederick S. and Ellen Healy Leary of Mt. Vernon Dr., Vernon. She was born Jan. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Healy of 77 Concord Rd. Her paternal grandparents are John Leary of Northampton, Mass. and Mrs. Ethel Leary of South Stafford, Vt. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson of Hampden, Mass. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. W.G. Finnegan of Manchester.

Nguyen, Ann Huv Bad-nor, daughter of Hav Nhim and Thi Oanh Nguyen of 50 Spencer St., brother, John. She was born Feb. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She has a brother, John.

ROTc plans Family Nite

The Regional Occupational Training Center (ROTc) will present a special Family Nite on Monday at 7:30 at the Center. Kathy and Dennis Sheridan, who have entertained at the Silver Keg in East Hartford, Kelly's Pub in Manchester, and the Alpine Cafe in Hartford, will be featured. There will be contemporary easy-listening music presented by James Taylor, Stills, Nash and Young, and The Prairie League. The performance will also include music from the 50s.

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High School World

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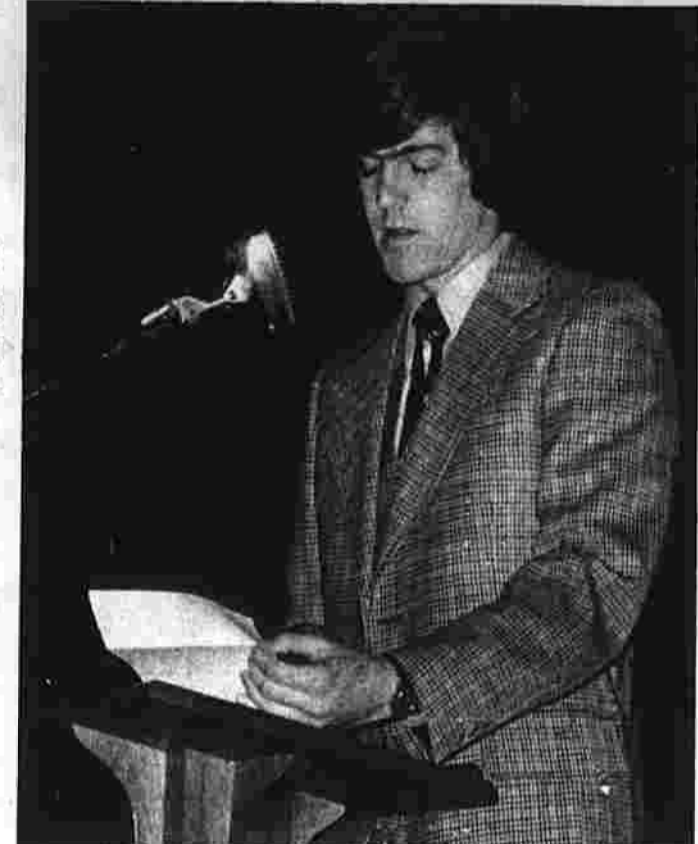
FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1977

Writing awards given

It has almost become a tradition for Manchester High School students to excel in the annual Scholastic Writing Awards competition. This year proved to be no different; a total of 17 awards were conferred to MHS students in a variety of writing categories.

The following is a list of gold key winners and the division in which they won: Karl Golnik, junior (short-story); Christine Jaworski, senior (poetry); Ann Kibbie, junior (poetry); Paul Turek, junior (short-story). Because these entries received gold keys, they will be sent to New York for national judging.

The remaining winning students from MHS were given place awards, which are similar to honorable mentions. Students to receive such awards are as follows: Elizabeth Anderson, senior (short-story); Alexa Berger, senior (article); Thomas Danahy, senior (short-story); Ann Fitzgerald, senior (short-story); Peter Gourey, junior (short-story); Jerome Smith, sophomore (short-story); George Trian, junior (article); Richard Walden, sophomore (short-story); and Robert Weiss, senior (article).



Addresses honor society

Senior Peter Gourey, president of the Manchester High School National Honor Society Chapter, speaks during the induction of new members to the chapter recently. (HSW photo)

German Club eats out

A group of MHS students accompanied their proteges at Bennett on a different sort of trip to Chapin last Tuesday afternoon. If you are familiar with this rural, desolate area in eastern Connecticut, perhaps you might deduce that the sojourn was part of a study being conducted on pine trees, dairy farms, or the effects of a highway on a bucolic

community. Our group of German students was much too jovial (and hungry) to undertake such a study for dining at the Edelweiss Restaurant.

This eating house of renowned German authenticity provided our group with quite an atmosphere, as well as cuisine. The only two inhabitants when our troop of forty entered were somewhat befuddled with our appearance; however, after a short appearance, however, after a short while, they were participating in our activities, perhaps not by choice.

The menu included wienerschnitzel, Fleischklooschen, and various other native dishes. The fact that we arrived a little late could possibly explain its lukewarm state.

Memories linger from MHS ski trip

Those who went on the MHS ski trip during February vacation will certainly recall not only the excellent skiing, but also the interminable bus ride, the memory of which still haunts some.

The group of 30 students, four chaperones, including Miss Pam Lacker and John Hwey, and one bus driver demonstrated quite clearly that the ideal journey by bus is far shorter than the 10 hours between Manchester and Sugarloaf Mountain, in Maine. By the time we had been welcomed into Massachusetts, the view from either end of the bus was

one of various appendages of the body draped over armrests, headrests, and other bodies.

A further study of the antics of these 34 people balancing the fine line between boredom and utter absurdity revealed widespread amusements, card games, reading, (frequently of the same page over and over), and one game of volleyball played with a feather blown across the aisle.

After arriving in Kingsfield, a rather typical Maine town boasting a store, a bank, a bar and not much else, we learned to our dismay that the grand old hotel in which we were

staying had allotted one bathtub (complete with claws on the feet), for every five people.

After skiing all day most of us would have preferred not to race up three flights of stairs to fight for a rarely hot bath, but this was accepted in fairly good humor. Ten hours on a bus has the effect of draining one's emotions about such things.

The skiing conditions at Sugarloaf, a half hour away, ranged from good to excellent all five days, excluding the fourth when a heavy snowstorm did much to dampen all hopes of being able to ski and enjoy it simultaneously.

The extreme top of Sugarloaf, which lay prey to the brave and fearless endeavoring to conquer it, was accessible by gondola and resembled Siberian exile on days when strong winds whipped the snow and buffeted the scrawny-looking trees and skiers: The panoramic view of mountains seen from that height was incredibly beautiful. Temperatures registered arctic lows and the winds had a somewhat chilling effect as they penetrated through clothing.

Needless to say, this motley group of individuals were inevitably faced to incur at least some disaster. A bone fracture and two broken skis made the casualty list and another two fearless skiers were forced to battle the slopes in a death defying attempt to transport themselves from top to bottom on three skis divided as fairly as possible between four legs. This mind boggling stunt, due to a broken binding on one ski, succeeded in holding up the bus close to half an hour after departure time.

As all of the skiers will testify to, there is no more stimulating way to end a gruelling day of skiing than to return to the best town, Kingsfield, Maine, faced with an evening of entertaining oneself with such simple pleasures as food, conversation, and ultimately sleep. This required a little adjustment, but no more substantial or interesting an alternative was to be found.

This "vacation holiday," where our one busload easily comprised half the town's population, found itself beset with MHS students meandering hither and thither, roaming the streets in a generally aimless pattern. As much skiing as was within the realm of possibility was crammed into these five absolutely fantastic days, and the prospect of a bus ride home was by no means the reason for most having wished they could have stayed longer. — Sue Koski and Julie Hodson

Coach Brindamour commented that he could foresee more meets against more competitive schools publishing the restaurant suggested that our afternoon was at its end. The trip was quite informative to those who had previously not engaged in a German meal, and an event which will hopefully be repeated in the future. — M.S.

Swim team shows great improvement

Boasting a respectable five-four ledger, the Manchester swim team coached by Ted Brindamour can be accredited with making a dramatic turnaround from last year's disappointing 2-7 record. The future promises even better results and more records to be broken by MHS swimmers.

This year's team was comprised of only five seniors, all of whom made valuable contribution to the team.

This year's captain Mike Wasyluk will be missed greatly. Others who were lost by graduation are distance freestyle swimmer David Beckwith, Brian Benito, who coach Brindamour said made a remarkable improvement since the beginning of the year in diving, Joel Mrosek, a butterfly swimmer, and Bob Stoker, also a meter diver.

These records were broken this year. Two in the 200 and 500 freestyle by sophomore sensation Bob Michael. The third record was broken by freestyle relay team of Mike Wasyluk, Dean Wilkie, Wayne Smith, and Bob Michael. The record now stands at 3:40.9.

Sophomores showing most promise are Dean Wilkie in the 50 free and backstroke, Jon Keller and Bob Tanner in the 50 free, Brett Gallagher in the backstroke and Bob Michael in the 200 and 500 freestyle. Outstanding juniors include Wayne Smith, who excels in just about everything, Jeff Greenberg, Ken Wojnarowski and John Beckwith, both breaststrokers.

Coach Brindamour commented that he could foresee more meets against more competitive schools publishing the restaurant suggested that our afternoon was at its end. The trip was quite informative to those who had previously not engaged in a German meal, and an event which will hopefully be repeated in the future. — M.S.

Aquaettes rehearse

Aquaettes, Manchester High School's Water Ballet club, began this year with the election of officers on Tuesday, Feb. 1. The co-presidents are Lynn Quiladamo and Cheryl Ferguson, the secretary is Karen Shaw, and the treasurer is Lynn Woble. Presently, there are 14 members in Aquaettes.

* Water ballet is a very expressive form of the arts, using dance motions set to music, in the water. Each year, a theme of music is selected to perform. Last year's theme was "Walt Disney," where selections from Disney Productions were used. This year's suggestion for a theme has been semi-classical music or rock concert music, like "Godspell."

Tryouts and practices for Aquaettes will be held next week, the week of March 14. Practices are held four afternoons a week, and everyday for two weeks before the show. The members are responsible for selecting the theme, writing the routines, and making costumes and scenery.

No previous experience in water ballet is needed to join Aquaettes—only a basic knowledge of swimming, and a desire to perform. This year's show will be Friday, April 21. Anyone wishing to join may come to practices, or speak to any of the club's members. — Mari Brennan

Musical taking shape

The music department, headed by Miss Martha White, is in the finishing stages of its spring production of "Guys and Dolls."

The female lead in the play is Diana Webb, playing Sarah Brown, a missionary who is trying to convert the gamblers of Broadway to Christian ways. Masterston, the highest bidder of the gamblers, played by Jeff Smith, falls in love with her after making a bet that he can charm her into accompanying him to Havana.

Wrestlers take part in meet

Participating in the LL Division Tournament in Trumbull last Friday and Saturday were the MHS varsity wrestlers. Junior Doug Marshall placed third in the 148-pound weight class and will advance to the state open in Glastonbury this weekend. Also performing well for the matmen were Christ Luz in the 140-pound division and Captain Tom Jones at 185-pounds, placing fourth and fifth, respectively.

The wrestlers were without the services of Brian Colbath, who was still out from a leg injury, and Bill Tedford, who broke a thumb just before the tournament. Coming in line for the tournaments was Tim Wrubel, who wrestled in the last three meets (vs. Windham, East Catholic and Bacon Academy) in the unmet bracket.

The state open tournament starts this Saturday afternoon at Glastonbury High. Come on out and see some of the best scholastic wrestling in the state vying for the title in each weight class. — Larry Dunn

Carl Girelli plays Nathan Detroit, the proprietor of the "oldest established permanent floating crap game in New York." He has been engaged to Adelaide (Betтина Brownist) for fourteen years, as the club's members, — Mari Brennan

AFS holds fruit sale

The AFS (American Field Service) club of MHS is sponsoring a citrus fruit sale to raise money needed to defray the costs of maintaining the exchange student program at the high school.

The Valencia seedless oranges and pink grapefruits being sold are available in either small boxes at \$4.50 each, or in large boxes at \$8.50 each. The small boxes contain from 40 to 50 oranges or 18 to 25 grapefruits, and the large boxes contain about twice that amount.

An order for the fruit can be placed by calling Mrs. Jane Donovan at 643-0801. Because of the large quantity of fruit which must be sold in order to raise the necessary AFS funds, everyone is encouraged to take advantage of this sale.

Student profile

Meet Alison Cornish

After talking with Alison Cornish, there are many conclusions one could draw about her. She is a funny, talkative, sincere and alert person, who, more often than not, can brook no warnings. She is an infamous librarian, because of her rather vivacious nature, amiable, gregarious, cordial and all those other positive adjectives describing one's attitude can be easily applied to Alison. Effortlessly good-natured, she is an endless current of energy who can barely find time even for her own needs. She is a reader, but luckily for the author and for the reader, this time she did.

One can't help but respect Alison if not for her achievements then for maturity of her values. At home with all kinds of people, she speaks with a light, buoyant air that reflects her contented and confident attitude. Although her busy schedule consists basically of outside and school activities, Alison devotes the time necessary to do well in all of her challenging courses; Physics, UConn English, French 3, American Plays and Scene Design. She enjoys her course on scene design most, for she plans to make a career of stage design and production. She attributes the great interest she has in this area to the past three years of being actively involved in Sock 'n Buskin. Although she's tried out for several times, she describes as "an organization with opportunity to grow in."

Through 2 years of hard work, Alison now maintains the position of president of Sock 'n Buskin. How the organization has benefited her as a person is what concerns Alison most and not the pressure she must endure as president. "Coping with new people and new situations has broadened my character and opened up new doors." Although she's tried out for parts in some of the past plays, Alison doesn't regret never having gotten one, for she feels that the those who are looking forward to the future, she cites Mr. Hay, with deep admiration, as the director responsible for Sock 'n Buskin's brilliant results and is looking forward to the opportunity he's given her of designing the set for the upcoming play.

Overall, Alison feels that S'n B is good for everyone concerned, because of the different degrees of involvement available and the feeling of belonging one can get from it. Yet the lack of credit and interest S'nB receives from the lower school levels is an intellectual who sets high standards for herself but accepts others for what they are. Yet, she finds it disheartening that "so many people don't experience all that they can. Too many people limit themselves to one set college, to one group of friends, so that they become locked up and sometimes lose perspective." Living in this philosophy, Alison tries to mingle with a diversified group of individuals so that she will not become known by the clique she associates with, thus "loosing her identity." Alison's thoughts and concepts develop, yet her general outlook toward life is simple and "not structured." She also doesn't approve of the clear cut division of English levels. "After honors, you go right into a combined level and it therefore takes on a level 2 status." Next year, Alison hopes to attend Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh.



Alison Cornish

Seemingly insignificant, Alison Cornish is just another senior graduating from high school this year. Yet the ambition and determination which have taken her this far, will doubtlessly take her much farther in the future. — Carolyn Egan

Alison Cornish is an extremely active member in all these. Another important outside activity to Alison is the Liberal Religious Youth Group which she belongs to. In this group, she socializes basically with non-studious but highly intelligent individuals. Being a Unitarian, where one believes in what he chooses, means growth of knowledge, insight and appreciation of nature to Alison. Thoreau and Emerson, both of whom were Unitarians, are two people that she feels do justice to her religion.

As a person, Alison describes herself morally as a conservative and is very close to her family. Basically her views are optimistic on everything she's experienced and everyone she's come in contact with at MHS. She feels the school has excellent teachers with much to offer who are genuinely interested in the students, but that the school should still undergo some changes. Alison loves the open campus system, but thinks that the administration does not enforce the rules enough and has become "too wild" and "not structured." She also doesn't approve of the clear cut division of English levels.

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Citizen education: More than flag waving

PATRICIA M-CORBACK
UPI Education Editor

"Horrors," said a lot of educators and patriotic Americans while back. Then they shuddered. They were reacting to a report on citizenship education in the schools.

This scientific study, by the federally supported National Assessment of Educational Progress, showed many 17- and 13-year olds are dunes when it comes to the American government.

But that wasn't the worst of it. Forty-three per cent of the 13-year-olds and 31 per cent of the 17-year-olds have no interest in learning about their government.

The state of ignorance was judged by dumb answers to simple questions. One example: More than one-third in each age group believe that the president can appoint members of Congress.

Another example: More than 12 per cent said the president and Army generals do not have to obey laws.

These youths, in most cases, have been saluting the flag and pledging allegiance at the start of each school day—since the first grade.

Hope about the problem surfaced at a meeting on education and citizenship. The conference in Kansas City, Mo., was cosponsored by the U.S. Office of Education and the Council of Chief State School Officers.

Representatives of education, government, the home, business, labor and religion agreed that citizenship education was more complex than had been realized.

They said saluting the flag and pledging allegiance are not the foundations of educating for citizenship.

They leaned toward imparting a combination of fundamental knowledge about government, plus participation in government.

Apathy, lack of knowledge, a feeling of powerlessness and "let someone else do it" attitudes are some of the roadblocks to citizenship education, they figured.

In a report on citizenship education, Education U.S.A., a National Education Association newsletter, listed

exemplary programs in citizenship education.

Highlights:
• The Citizenship Development Program at the Merston Center, Ohio State University. This develops citizen competence through new curriculum on basic citizenship skills such as decision-making, encouraging citizen and community participation and directing university research to real problems in schools. A major project is citizenship decision-

making: Instructional materials grades four to six. This series of self-contained lessons emphasizes making, judging and influencing citizenship decisions in everyday life.

• Comparing Political Experiences. This new secondary curriculum from the Social Studies Development Center at Indiana University is sponsored by the American Political Science Association. It provides informa-

tion and skills in analyzing and participating. For example, an activity on political conflict places the student in Judge Arthur Garry's courtroom as he announces the order for busing of students in Boston.

• Skills in Citizenship Action: An English-Social Studies Program for Secondary Schools. This year-long program for grades 11 and 12 was prepared by the citizenship participation curriculum project of the University of Wisconsin. It accents communication skills, moral deliberation, the political process, community-based learning and student 12 project developed by the State Bar of California. The packaged program includes curriculum objectives, case studies, lesson plans and teacher guides. It is based on eight concepts—authority, justice, privacy, responsibility, participation, diversity, property and freedom. (606 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica, Calif. 90401)

states. (P.O. Box 426, Glassboro, Woodbury, Rd., Pitman, N.J. 08071.)
• Law in a Free Society is a kindergarten-to-grade-6 project developed by the State Bar of California. The packaged program includes curriculum objectives, case studies, lesson plans and teacher guides. It is based on eight concepts—authority, justice, privacy, responsibility, participation, diversity, property and freedom. (606 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica, Calif. 90401)

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Buckland Industrial Park events recapitulated

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

Developments connected with the proposed industrial park in Buckland have occurred rapidly during the past four months.

Here in brief are some of the events that have taken place since Oct. 28, when it was learned that the J.C. Penney Co. planned to locate a two-million square foot catalog distribution center in Manchester.

On the morning of Oct. 28, Town Manager Robert B. Weiss held a press conference to announce the town's plan to locate an industrial park in Buckland, near Exit 93 of I-84.

The major tenant of the park would be Penney, which would own about 160 of the park's 393 acres. At the time of the conference, Weiss still referred to Penney as "a major prospect" because negotiations with the firm had not been finalized.

Other major happenings connected with the park have included:

Nov. 1 - Town officials met with residents who neighbor the proposed site of the park. The residents expressed concern about the effects the development would have on water supplies, property values and traffic in the area.

Nov. 8 - Town officials met with persons who own property within the proposed park boundaries. The procedure for acquiring land and relocating the homeowners was discussed.

Nov. 9 - The Board of Directors authorized the Manchester Economic Development Commission (EDC) to begin preparatory work on the park. The size of the EDC was increased from seven to 15 members.

Nov. 12 - The Neighborhood Committee submitted a list of requests about park development to the town. Most of the requests, including a guarantee against well damage and the deadening of Burnham and Windsor Sts., were later made part of the park plan.

Weiss also announced that a second

firm, Mercury Electric, was interested in locating the park.

Nov. 24 - Penney formally announced its plans to locate in Manchester. The center could mean as many as 2,100 full-time jobs, and Gov. Ella Grasso called it "A banner day for Manchester and for our state."

Nov. 28 - Two attorneys, Bruce Beck and Anthony Pagano, filed a Freedom of Information complaint against the town. The two were interested in obtaining more information about negotiations with Penney.

Nov. 29 - Penney officials met with neighbors, who expressed concern about being "sandwiched" between the park and a possible northern relocation route for I-84. The highway would have to be relocated to accommodate the park.

Dec. 1 - The Freedom of Information complaint against the town was dropped.

The Neighborhood Committee sent a letter concerning I-291 to Gov. Ella Grasso.

Dec. 4 - Six residents from Croft Dr. and Burnham St. returned from a trip to Columbus, Ohio, where they visited a Penney distribution center similar to the one proposed for Manchester. The group was generally impressed with the Ohio site.

Dec. 7 - Jack White, a representative of the state Department of Commerce, urged the EDC to keep to a tight timetable for developing the park. He suggested the town consider hiring additional counsel to work on the project.

The Board of Directors approved appropriating \$75,000 to pay for park planning costs. The state will also contribute \$75,000 to cover such expenses.

Dec. 16 - The EDC selected the law firm of Lesser, Rottner, Karp and Piepler to work on park preparations. Atty. Jules Karp and Roland Castelman were picked to do most of the work for the January zoning hearing on the park.

Penney, at the request of surrounding park residents, wrote to Gov. Grasso to say that I-291 is not a necessity for the firm to locate in Manchester.

Jan. 7 - The Board of Directors approved a guarantee that will protect residents near the park if well or septic systems are damaged because of park development.

Jan. 10 - The Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) conducted a five-hour public hearing for a zone change needed for the industrial park.

Stephen Penny, a member of the Neighborhood Committee, received a letter from Gov. Grasso saying she would support a southerly route for relocating I-291, thus satisfying the neighbors' worries about the relocation of the highway.

Jan. 17 - The PZC approved the zone change for the park property.

Jan. 20 - The town estimated that the land acquisition costs for the park will be over \$5 million. Total expenses will exceed \$15 million, but revenues, including the sale of land, will be more than \$11 million, according to the town figures.

Jan. 25 - The Board of Directors approved a March 15 date for the park referendum.

Jan. 26 - Seven clients, represented by Beck and Pagano, filed an appeal of the zone change granted the park.

Jan. 28 - The EDC decided to proceed on schedule with park plans despite the appeal.

Jan. 29 - Beck and Pagano expressed concern that their clients are being contacted by town officials. The town later agrees to contact the attorneys before attempting to speak to any of the appellants.

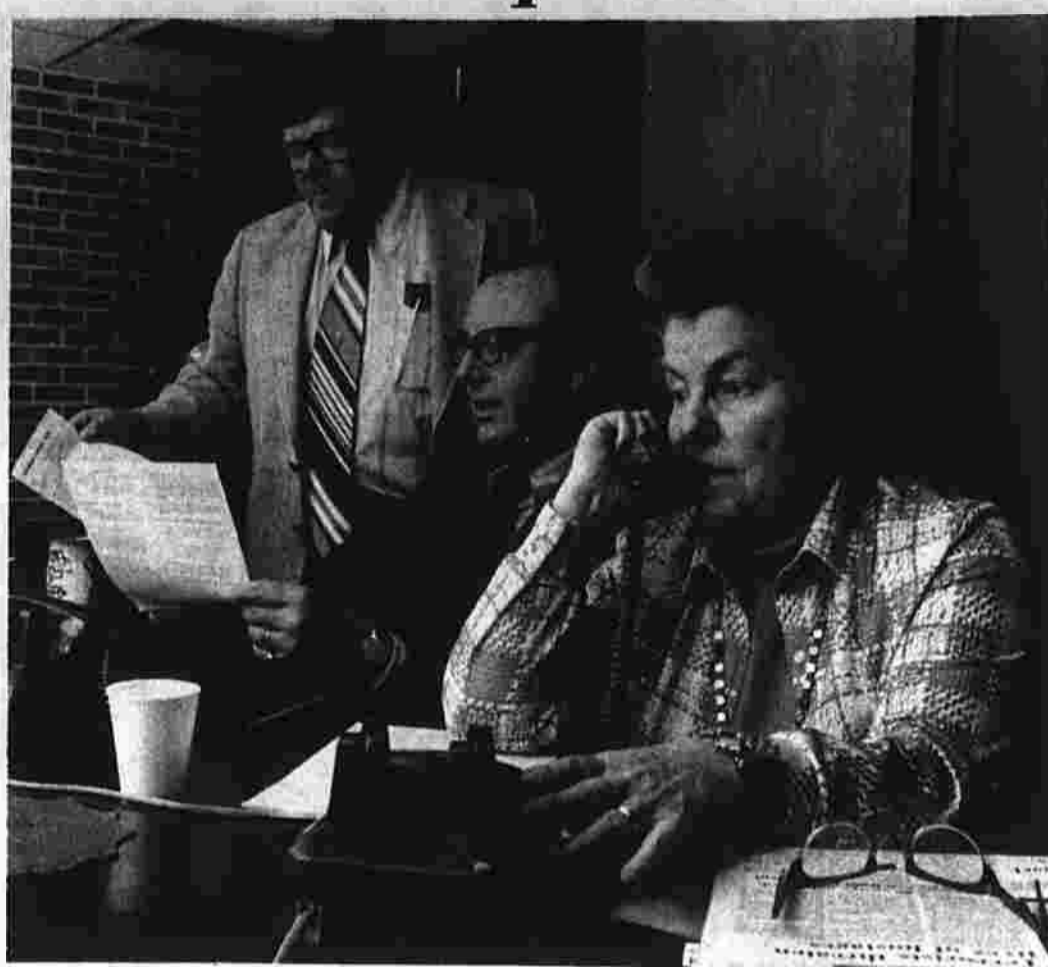
Feb. 10 - The state Freedom of Information Commission rules in favor of a complaint filed by Beck and Pagano against Tax Commissioner Gerald Heffernan, who had refused to answer questions about his discussions with the Penney Co. (The matter is still being resolved.)

Feb. 22 - Mercury Electric decided not to locate in the Manchester park. Instead, the firm picked a Vernon site.

Feb. 24 - The EDC held a public hearing on the park plan. A list of changes, mostly minor, were presented.

Feb. 28 - The EDC approved the park plan.

March 3 - The EDC reviewed the proposed contract with Penney. The contract includes a late-August deadline for the firm's locating in Manchester.



Field questions on Buckland Industrial Park

Among those who answered phone calls at Thursday's call-in on the proposed industrial park were, left to right, James Fraser, president of International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local 42 of Manchester; George "Ted" LaBonne, local businessman; and Elizabeth Landier, a member of the Manchester League of Women Voters. The phone-in session allowed residents to ask questions about the park and the March 15 referendum. Town officials, members of the Manchester Economic Development Commission, and Chamber of Commerce representatives were among the others who assisted at the event. Between 30 and 40 calls were handled during the five-hour period. (Herald photo by Dunn)

VOTE YES ON MARCH 15

For The Industrial Park

WHAT WILL A YES VOTE DO FOR YOU?

It will spread your tax base and ease the pressure on your pocketbook. Additional tax revenues should absorb the costs and start showing a profit to Manchester within five years.

It will bring new jobs to Greater Manchester which should strengthen the economy of the entire area. Healthy business makes a happy community.

WHY NOW?

Manchester has what J.C. Penney wants in a location. A business of this strength and magnitude is what Manchester needs to make an Industrial Park successful.

J.C. Penney represents the quiet, attractive neighbor which every community desires. The timing is right; the business is right; opportunity is knocking.

The Republican Party has endorsed this project from its inception and urges all voters, Republicans, Democrats and Independents to...

VOTE YES ON MARCH 15

PAID FOR BY THE REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE

CARTER WEEKEND SPECIALS

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You stated that you thought an adult adoptee had the right to information about his/her biological parents. And at the same time you expressed the opinion that the biological parents also have the right to confidentiality.

This issue of who has the "right" to what information is one that is currently plaguing those who are in some way involved in adoption, the dilemma being that if you take a stand for the "rights" of one party—the adoptee or the biological parents—you automatically take a stand against the other. You can't have it both ways.

DEAR C: I think an adult adoptee has the right to know as much about his biological parents' MEDICAL HISTORY as possible. But he (or she) should not be told who and where his biological parents are UNLESS they want their identities and whereabouts known.

Also, biological parents should not be given information about their child's identity and whereabouts (even when the child is an adult) unless the adoptee wants them to be "found."

DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old college girl who recently started dating a 28-year-old successful attorney. On our first two dates, I prepared dinner for him at my apartment and we sat home and watched television. On our third date "Cheapo" invited me "out" for dinner.

I spent hours sprucing up, only to be taken to a shabby, smoke-filled diner I felt a bit uneasy sitting beside a table of noisy truck drivers while my date seemed perfectly content eating his greasy french fries.

After dinner he scrutinized the bill and asked me to leave the tip.

On the way out, he filled his pockets with after dinner mints and later informed me that next time it would be my turn to "treat."

Abby, I do like him, but if this keeps up I don't think there will be a next time. What should I do?

CHEAP LUCK

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for nine years, and I still feel like a servant in my own home.

I am not allowed to invite more than two people over at a time because "crowds" make my husband nervous.

Every time I use the sink or the tub, he asks me if I dried the chrome.

When I use the sweeper he keeps telling me to be careful not to bump the walls.

He won't let me have anyone with a small child over because he's afraid something might get broken or dirty.

I love children, but he tells me I'm too old to start a family of my own. Am I?

THIRTY AND NO FUTURE

DEAR THIRTY: You are not too "old" to start a family, but I would have reservations about starting a family with a husband who offers me no future. And may I remind you, the longer you tolerate his tyranny, the more difficult it will be to demand your rights as an equal partner in marriage.

Win at Bridge

Bad play tops poor bidding

<p>NORTH</p> <p>♠ A J 4 ♥ A 7 2 ♦ 2 1 3 ♣ A 8 7 5</p> <p>SOUTH</p> <p>♠ K 1 0 ♥ K 1 0 ♦ K 1 0 ♣ A 1 0 4 2</p> <p>North-South vulnerable</p> <p>West North East South Pass 1 N. T. Pass 1 A Pass 4 A Pass Pass Pass Opening lead — J ♣</p>	<p>won, entered dummy with the jack of trumps and lost a diamond finesse.</p> <p>West led another heart for the third defensive trick and there was no way for South to shut out the ace of clubs.</p> <p>Down one.</p> <p>North kept silent for awhile, but when South proceeded to berate North for not having bid three notrump, North finally exploded.</p> <p>He pointed out that with stoppers in all suits South might well have bid three notrump. North had bid three spades and that bid had, not had luck had cost the spade game.</p> <p>South should win the first heart in his own hand and play the ace and queen of diamonds. Then he would get in dummy with the ace of hearts and discard his losing heart on the diamond jack.</p> <p>By Oswald & James Jacoby</p> <p>Since this is a week for mistakes, we made a rather unusual choice when we referred to the town of Bath in England as being a seaport resort. It is a resort, but far from the sea.</p> <p>South complained about his bad luck. He had won the heart lead in dummy, led the eight of trumps and lost a finesse to West's king. Back came a second heart. South</p>
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Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OCOL

For Saturday, March 12, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your genuine interest in others today to express a similar response. In those you help will be found but for you.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Business situations continue to look promising for you, especially if you're teamed with one who is bold and enterprising.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're one of Cupid's favorite people today. Romantic advances are possible.

CANCER (June 21-July 23) Try to devote your time and energy today to projects you truly enjoy. You'll increase your productivity.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) There could be a pleasant surprise for you today when someone you thought never noticed you comes on rather strong.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Tasks that challenge your creativity will be the ones you perform the best and find most to your liking today.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) If you're unattached and have a chance to go where you might meet someone new, by all means do so. Interesting things could develop.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) That which will be of real value to you today is not figured in dollars. Your wealth will be found in friendships.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 21) There is something commanding about the way you handle things today. It's others who will jump when you beckon.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Providing for those you feel responsible for will be your major concern today. Your heart will be in your work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have a way of making fun of things that happens today and is pleasing to all. The party starts when you arrive.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is one of those fortunate days for you. Your efforts will reap large rewards that normally. Pursue your ambitions vigorously.

Your Birthday

March 12, 1977

You should experience a general improvement this year regarding conditions that disturbed you in the past. Look toward your tomorrow hopefully.

Bugs Bunny — Heimdahl and Stoffel

PLAY! THIS'LL GIVE YA EXPERIENCE BEFORE AN AUDIENCE! HE'S GOTTA LISTEN!

WARD SQUARE RASP

"Listen! I LIKE being eccentric. If you don't like it — get out of my studio!"

Our Boarding House — Carrol & McCormick

I DON'T KNOW HOW I LET YOU GUYS TALK ME INTO COMING TO THIS ZOO! I KEPT BOTH HANDS ON MY WALLET—THEN SOMEBODY STOLE MY WRIST WATCH!

IT'S SO DARK HERE YOU COULD DEVELOP FILM! DID YOU NOTICE HOW THE WAITERS UNROLL A BALL OF YARN TO FIND THE KITCHEN?

POPS BAND IS SO BORED THEY'RE TRYING TO FIND THE FIGHTS!

Short Ribs — Frank Hill

OHAY! PULL OVER!

I'M BOOKING YOU ON A SUSP!

WHAT'S THAT?

DRUNKEN CHARACTERRING.

Dog Show

LOOK, HE LOST FAIR AND SQUARE.

NOW MAKE HIM GIVE BACK THE JUDGES PANTS!

"These pajamas you bought me ... Is this a joke?"

Mickey Finn — Morris Weiss

THIS IS NOT A BAD LOOKING NEIGHBORHOOD.

BONK!

I THINK YOU KILLED HIM, RUBY!

MAYBE NOT...SOMETIMES OLDER PEOPLE TAKE NAPS IN THE MIDDLE OF THE DAY...

Priscilla's Pop — Al Vermeer

BETTER DRESS WARM CARLYLE OR YOU'LL CATCH AMMONIA!

YOU MEAN PNEUMONIA, ETHAN?

DON'T YOU KNOW THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN AMMONIA AND PNEUMONIA?

ALL I KNOW IS ONE COMES IN BOTTLES AND THE OTHER IN CHESTS!

Captain Easy — Crooks and Lawrence

REMEMBER WHEN THE COUNTERS SHOT THAT PHONY RUSSIAN QUAIL?

AND THEN BULL DAWSON SWIPPED THE DOUGH SHEET SWINDLED ME OUT!

YOU GOT IT BUT WE GOT IT BACK-BE! IT'S OUR BUDDY—BY WHUPPE! THE BULL'S SCHONER TART OUTA THAT REEP!

BECAUSE BE FOR... BUT THERE'S SOMETHING IMPORTANT WE MUST TALK ABOUT!

Alley Oop — Dave Graue

HI, ROOZY! HELLO, ZEL! SAY, I JUST SAW A NEW GUY!

SORRY, OLD FRIENDS WE GOT TO GO! HELLO TO YOU AND NOW GOODBYE!

WE CAN'T GET THE ALLEY! NO TIME! NO TIME!

GUE MUST BE WARNED! THESE HEADS! THIS WAY! THESE EVEN LATE TODAY!

WHAT ARE YOU HEADING ABOUT? HEY, WAIT!

The Flintstones — Hanna-Barbera Productions

A MR. FLINTSTONE IS WAITING, DOCTO— SOMETHING ABOUT A LODGE COSTUME PARTY!

OH, THAT'S RIGHT! I WAS GOING TO MEET HIM!

FRED, YOU'D BETTER WAIT OUT IN THE CAR AND I'LL JOIN YOU...

I WOULDN'T WANT YOU TO BE THE FIRST THING THEY WAKE UP...

Born Loser — Art Sansom

OKAY, GRAMMA, I PUT THE GARBAGE OUT!

WELL, KEEP AN EYE ON IT!

I THINK SHE'S TRYING TO KEEP ME OUT OF THE HOUSE.

Ace — Wirth

DOG SHOW

NOW MAKE HIM GIVE BACK THE JUDGES PANTS!

This Funny World

"These pajamas you bought me ... Is this a joke?"

Obituaries

Mrs. Mabel D. Potterton
COVENTRY - Mrs. Ella Porter Higley, 58, of Simsbury, formerly of Coventry, died Wednesday at New Britain General Hospital.

Mrs. Ella P. Higley
COVENTRY - Mrs. Ella Porter Higley, 58, of Simsbury, formerly of Coventry, died Wednesday at New Britain General Hospital.

Mrs. Mary Taylor
EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Mary Taylor, 82, of 7 Daly Court, died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

Stephen J. Pongratz Jr.
The funeral of Stephen J. Pongratz Jr., of Clearwater, Fla., formerly of Manchester, who died Wednesday in Clearwater, is Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

Mrs. Sarah C. Cormie
Mrs. Sarah (Sadie) Catbro Cormie, 83, of 48 Linmore Dr., died Wednesday at a Manchester, Mass. hospital.

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Official Washington tried to ignore Muslim siege

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Official Washington tried to function like there was nothing wrong during the siege, but there was no hiding the new bodyguard for the agriculture secretary, the closed office in the Commerce Department, or the lack of a 19-gun salute for the British prime minister.

State agency working on plan

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Agriculture Department is reportedly working on a plan to turn the Connecticut River Valley into a leading vegetable growing region.

Saccharin ban assessed

CHICAGO (UPI) - A proposed federal ban on saccharin as necessary mean to end to artificial "sweet" for dieters and diabetics, according to officials of two firms in the diet industry.

Brazil voids military aid agreement

BRASILIA (UPI) - Brazil today completely canceled its 25-year-old military assistance agreement with the United States, the foreign ministry said.

Consumer reaction not noticeable

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut retailers say they noticed no consumer reaction to the new ban on saccharin by the federal Food and Drug Administration.

Fire calls

Thursday, 2:51 p.m. - grass fire, 378 Spencer St. (Town)
Thursday, 4:23 p.m. - grass fire, 144 High St. (Town)
Thursday, 4:33 p.m. - grass fire, New Bolton Rd. (Town)

For Home Delivery Phone 647-9946

Tourneys to begin Saturday

East Hartford
The East Hartford Department of Parks and Recreation Fee Wee (Grades 4, 5 and 6) basketball tournament schedule gets under way Saturday at the Penny High School gym.

Tree house on town wetlands

This tree house off the pond behind the East Hartford Town Hall is maintained by area children. The tree and surrounding land are part of the town's wetlands.

Fife and drum corps ready for competition

The American Fife and Drum Corps of East Hartford plans to begin entering competition by this summer, said its leader, Bruce Gaudette Sr.

Court cases

Recent dispositions in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford, include:
Raymond Johnson Jr., 32, of Middletown, disorderly conduct, failure to appear. A re-arrest warrant was ordered with a \$100 surety bond.

EAST HARTFORD AREA NEWS

Dems select Killian for council vacancy

By MAL BARLOW
East Hartford Reporter
"I'm going to do as I'm told," said David J. Killian this morning. "At least for the first few weeks," he said.

Police dismissal upheld

The East Hartford Personnel Appeals Board Thursday released its unanimous decision to sustain Police Chief Clarence Drumm in his 1975 firing of Charles Eastman.

Area police report

parking lot at Tolland High School, failed to negotiate a turn, went over the curb and across the grass and entered the roadway into oncoming traffic. He is scheduled to appear in Common Pleas Court 19, Stafford, April 11.

Public protector

Robert L. Kampman, 54, joined the East Hartford Fire Department as a regular firefighter. He was named the driver of the new, 100-foot ladder truck in 1968.

Doctor to visit area for talk on additives

Dr. Ben F. Feingold will warn East Hartford parents about the threat to their children of food additives during his visit March 22.

Bulletin board

Boy Scout Troop 69 will hold a spaghetti dinner Saturday, March 19, at South Congregational Church, 1301 Forbes St. Servings are at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. For a seat, see a scout or call 528-7254.

Health plan on agenda

What will the HMO (health maintenance organization) do to area employers?
The HMO is a national health insurance plan. People of the North Central Connecticut HMO will attend Tuesday's meeting to explain what may happen.

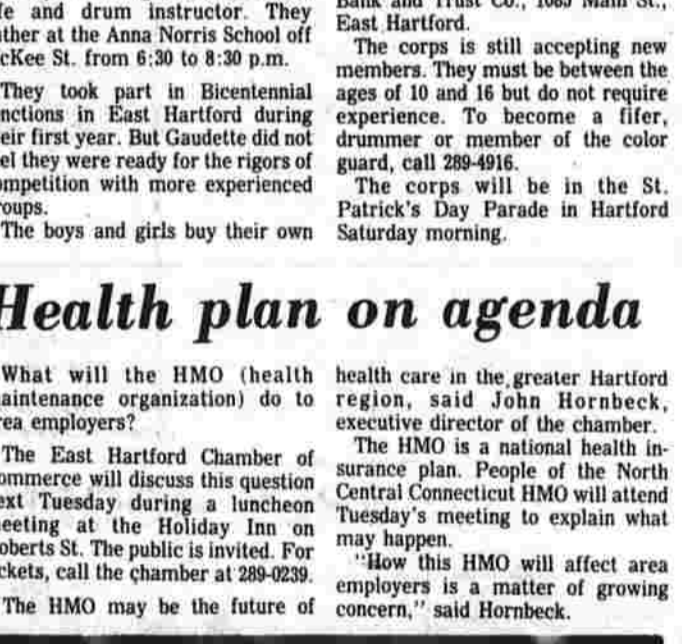
More area news on Page 12-B



Tree house off the pond behind the East Hartford Town Hall is maintained by area children. The tree and surrounding land are part of the town's wetlands.



David J. Killian
council is Mrs. Esther B. Clarke, leader of the Republican minority.



Robert L. Kampman, 54, joined the East Hartford Fire Department as a regular firefighter. He was named the driver of the new, 100-foot ladder truck in 1968.



Dr. Ben F. Feingold will warn East Hartford parents about the threat to their children of food additives during his visit March 22.

Why do mothers do that?
Karla Camp, 2, sits in a nest of ladies coats as she watches her mother and about 30 other women do exercises in the East Hartford slimmatics program Wednesday night at the Woodland School.

Advertisement for Jim Beam and sherbet knock out a 'SUNDAY PUNCH!' featuring a bottle of Jim Beam and promotional text.

Advertisement for Aruba, Netherlands Antilles, featuring the Aruba logo, a map, and travel details including dates, prices, and inclusions.

Advertisement for Gilbert-Love Travel, Inc., featuring the company logo and text: '880 Asylum Avenue Hartford, Conn. 06105 Call 278-2122'.

\$3,000 tax is owed on site for garage

By LINDA LOVERING
Herald Correspondent

A total of \$3,000 in back taxes, tax interest and two town tax liens are owed on the 22-acre Talcott Hill Rd.-Rt. 31 property being considered by the Coventry Town Council as a site for a town garage, police station and parking for school buses and town trucks.

Even if the town meeting approves the purchase, any responsibility for taxes, liens or mortgages lies with the seller (Gunas) before the land can be sold.

Coventry Dems favor town-owned property

The Coventry Democratic Town Committee has voted in favor of building a new highway garage facility on town-owned property.

Stephen Nagy of Talcott Hill Rd. spoke to the committee because he wants the public to be aware of the town council's proposal to build a facility on land adjacent to his property.

Olmstead, who lives adjacent to the town-owned land behind the Town Hall, told the public at Monday's Town Council meeting that he did not object to the facility being located on the town-owned site because he lives there, but because the land there is very wet.

Citizens' input sought on Rham sessions plan

The Rham District 8 Board of Education has scheduled a public discussion on double session possibilities for 1977-78 in the Rham High School Library at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The board expects to make a decision March 21 on next year's double sessions, as to whether it will expand the present double sessions to include Grades 7 and 8 only, or to include double sessions for all grades.

Library sets spring event

The Friends of the South Windsor Public Library will open the season of spring for local residents with their presentation of "Suddenly It's Spring."

The presentations are as follows: 10 a.m., films, "Ruth Stout's Garden and Planting and Transplanting"; 10:30 a.m., Backyard Gardening the Organic Way; Fred Babbitt, 11 a.m., Organic Pest Control; Nicholas Sevarino, present Enfield Organic Gardening Club; 11:30 a.m., Hydroponic Greenhouse Gardening; Noon, Question and answer time; with David Cohen on growing fruits and vegetables; 12:30 p.m., Dahlias, a talk by Sophia Godwin with slides; 12:50 p.m., selecting house plants, slide and cassette presentation; 1 p.m., film on composting; 1:20 p.m., round table discussion on community composting by Allan Young, director of Public Works.

Andover group suggests secret ballot ordinance

The Andover Committee for Better Government planned today to submit a petition to the town clerk calling for a Special Town Meeting on a proposed ordinance concerning secret ballot votes.

Members are asked to bring an historical item to the meeting and list its history. Townspeople are invited to exhibit any historical articles.

Area girl is Colleen in parade



Catherine Mohan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Mohan of Bunker Hill Rd., Coventry, will be Colleen of the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Hartford Saturday morning.

Miss Mohan was chosen Colleen of the Year by the Irish-American Societies in Glastonbury.

Bolton's educators adopt new budget

The Bolton Board of Education unanimously approved a budget request of \$1,457,192 for the 1977-78 fiscal year at its meeting Thursday. The increase is \$74,873, or 5.30 per cent, over the present year's budget.

Area fire calls

East Hartford
Thursday, 9:12 a.m. - Medical call to 927 Main St.
Thursday, 10:01 a.m. - Gas pump leak at 405 Ellington Rd.
Thursday, 11:16 a.m. - Making the rear of 830 Silver Lane.
Thursday, 1:12 p.m. - Brush fire near the Ballekey Bridge.
Thursday, 1:21 p.m. - Brush fire along E. River Dr.
Thursday, 2:42 p.m. - Medical call to 39 Maplewood Ave.
Thursday, 2:52 p.m. - Brush fire off Silver Lane Manchester town line.
Thursday, 3:23 p.m. - Brush fire at 96 Silver Lane.
Thursday, 5:17 p.m. - Car fire at 120 Nutting Lane.
Thursday, 6:40 p.m. - False alarm pulled at Main and Wadsworth Sts.
Thursday, 7:10 p.m. - Car fire at Roberts St. and Silver Lane.
Thursday, 8:21 p.m. - Medical call to 1306 Main St.
Thursday, 9:16 p.m. - Brush fire along E. River Dr.

Vernon mayor gets good and bad news

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

Vernon Mayor Thomas Benoit and Town Planner John Loranger, who spent the early part of this week in Washington, D.C., returned with good news and bad news on federal grant programs.

Concerning Community Development funding, Benoit said the initial funding for the program is due to expire this year but Congress will most likely extend the program for one more year, with some modifications.

The mayor said he was told that the amount allocated for discretionary funding nationally will be raised from \$450 million to \$460 million. He said additional competition will make it more difficult for Vernon to obtain the funds.

Sorry, wrong number

Tolland's resident state trooper, John Foley, said today that cards have been distributed around town, through merchants, and they have the wrong number on them for calling for police help.

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Herald angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Mark of great player
"Mark of a great player is his ability to come back to win," Dennis Ralston, captain of the United States team in the Aetna World Cup Tennis Tournament said last night about his Stockton opponent, who won the first set 6-2, to tie the match at 6-6.

Stockton was on the verge of being whipped in two straight sets against the Aussie but he fought back to square the match and when Roche's play broke down, the American went on to win the first set easily, 6-2, to give the USA a 1-0 lead in the best of seven set. Roche won the first 6-4, Stockton the second, 7-6.

Baseline banter
"Hartford is the center of the world in sports tonight," Bud Collins noted before the first ball was hit last night. It was at least as far as tennis was concerned. Roundtrip bus service is provided from Burr Corners to the Civic Center and the price is right.

Bean controls temper, to lead in Doral golf

MIAMI (UPI) - Andy Bean is a great big, bushy-headed Georgia boy with a red-hot temper.

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Arch-rivals East-South meet at Weaver tonight

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

The Rebels and the Rebels are arch-rivals. That in itself makes it a big game as it has always been. But the fact that tonight's East Catholic basketball game at Weaver High in Hartford at 8 o'clock is a Class I Division quarterfinal makes it that much more important.

The winner of an East-South battle comes away with glory. But the victor tonight not only gets the glory but also a berth in the round of four (semifinals) against the Bradford-Bassick of Bridgeport winner at the New Haven Coliseum, site of all CIAC State Tournament semifinals and finals.

South, champions of the Hartford County Conference for a second straight year, is 22-1 over-all and unbeaten in 14 straight. The Rebels, a 67-44 first round winner over Kaynor Tech, came in second ranked. East Catholic is the HCC having been upset in the first round of the conference playoffs. The Eagles sport an aggregate 16-8 record, having won 10 of 12 games in the regular season in the Division I tournament competition, East has beaten Wolcott (76-52) and

Stockton gives USA lead

By EARL YOST
Sports Editor

It wouldn't be at all too surprising if the United States won the first four matches - and points in the 1977 Aetna World Cup Tennis Tournament at the Hartford Civic Center.

At least, not after last night's come-from-behind singles triumph by Dick Stockton of the USA over



Bean controls temper, to lead in Doral golf

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Cheshire (66-56). The HCC titans met twice in regular season play with the Rebels gaining 48-43 and 73-62 decisions, making it four straight wins for South over East. But, as South coach Joe Reilly vividly recalls, "On one occasion we beat East twice in the regular season and lost to them in the tournament (1972)." In 1970, East beat South twice during the season but lost to the Rebels in the tournament.

Directions to Weaver
Take I-84 west and to Ann St. exit. Go straight across onto Homestead Ave. Follow this straight to Rt. 44 (past Daniel's Cadillac which will be on your left) onto West Brn Pkwy. Take first left onto Granite St. and school is mile on left.

derstatement. He was unbeatle and nearly won without giving up a single point.

Don Zimmer not worried..yet

FLA. (UPI) - Manager Don Zimmer wants Luis Tiant back in the Boston Red Sox' pitching rotation but says it is premature to worry about the veteran's self-imposed absence.

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MANCHESTER Just Listed! Super clean 4-room Ranch with a nice rec room, big garage, no-wax kitchen floor...

T.J. Crockett, Realtor 643-1577 244 Main Street, Manchester



BOLTON MAKE A BEE LINE To a honey of a house? 7 1/2 Rooms - solid wall-to-wall carpet down. Corner hutch in large formal dining room...

BIRDS, BUTTERFLIES AND SUNSHINE This home will provide a year round vacation. 3 bedrooms, dining room, large family room, 1 1/2 baths + more. \$40's. KEITH REAL ESTATE 646-4126 6491922

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CALL US TODAY AND ASK US TO GO ONE STEP FURTHER. THE PERSON WHO ANSWERS YOUR CALL IS ALWAYS A LICENSED AGENT.

IF YOU WISH TO BUY, CONSIDER ONE OF THESE FINE HOMES



SOUTH WINDSOR AN ACHIE — with plenty of room for both garden & play area — 4 bedroom Colonial, EBK, formal dining, fireplaced living room, city sewers. BARN INCLUDED. \$42,500



SOUTH WINDSOR 3 BEDROOM-RANCH. Entry way leads to lovely living room, also 1st floor family room and rec room, 1 1/2 baths, range, dishwasher, disposal, 2 car garage, new above ground pool. \$49,900.



SOUTH WINDSOR GREAT AREA - GREAT STREET - GREAT LOT - GREAT HOME — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage, city utilities—\$45,500.



FIRST TIME OFFERED. This sparkling Contemporary 4-year-old home features sunken living room, unique kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, fireplaced family room, 2-car garage, private lot. A buy at \$48,900.

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BOB KERNS BARB LYMAN DOTTIE PELIKAN BILL SPICHER

JOAN RICHARDS

Richards & Kehmna 528-9546 Realtors 528-9546



BY GAYLE HAMILTON Real Estate Editor

THE FACTS SAY "BUY NOW"!! Fact 1. The home you looked at and liked last year has most likely increased in value. Fact 2. The \$1,000 you worked to save in order to have more down payment has not helped you - AND Fact 3. You lost the rent monies you paid all year - AND Fact 4. You weren't able to use the taxes plus interest you would have paid on you "OWN HOME" when figuring your income tax. Fact 5. It makes good sense to buy now!



MANCHESTER \$41,900 This spacious home possesses many expensive features. King-size master bedroom with wrought iron railed balcony overlooking large living room, cat-in appliances kitchen and formal dining room, beautifully finished family room, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, all on a large private lot in rural setting.

3 FAMILY Excellent 2 Bedroom Apartment with rec room, fully equipped kitchen, plus 2 furnished apts up. Great income. \$41,900.

HOLCOMBE Realtors 644-2447 644-2447



OLDE MAIN ST. SO. WINDSOR Eleven room restored Colonial, built in 1794. Modern kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, large sturdy bars with 32 acres with Connecticut River frontage. Only \$140,000.



Don Lappen would like to show you through this lovely 6 room Aluminum sided Cape in the Henry Street Area. Wall-to-wall carpet, fireplace, kitchen appliances are some of the features. Asking \$39,900.

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WE NEED MORE HOMES LIKE THIS ONE — HOMES ARE SELLING FAST — AND WE SELL FASTER... Professional Relocation Service At No Extra Cost! Call us today. E.L. Tadditi, President The Barrows & Wallace Company MANCHESTER 646-7833 HARTFORD 728-8615



COVENTRY \$52,900 Seven room Splanch Custom, 2 car side entrance garage on large treed lot. Cathedral ceiling living room and dining room, floor to ceiling fireplace in sunken living room, floor to ceiling fireplace in family room. Many extras.

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D.F. REALE 175 Main St. 646-4525



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What is your Property Worth? We will inspect your property and suggest an asking price. (No obligation). Ask us about our guarantee sales plan TODAY!!! PASEK REALTORS - MLS 608 Burnside Avenue, E.H. 289-7475

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WE are your award-winning RELO real estate broker backed by over 18 years of experience and service to transferred people and companies. One call puts us to work marketing your property here and finding new property for you anywhere. Professional Relocation Service At No Extra Cost! Call us today. E.L. Tadditi, President The Barrows & Wallace Company MANCHESTER 646-7833 HARTFORD 728-8615

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Frechette & Martin 263 Main St. Manchester, Ct. 646-4144 Exceptional opportunity and commissions available for licensed salespeople.

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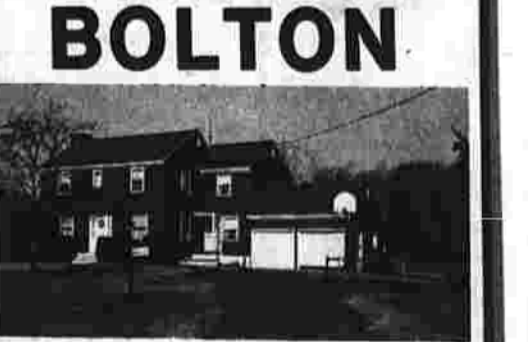


45 Clinton Dr. So. Windsor Immaculate 7 Room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplaced living room, large carpeted dining room, 13'x19' carpeted master bedroom, carpeted rec. room, Brick & Alum. siding - \$53,900.



4 Devon Dr. Manchester Lovely 3 bedroom ranch, on treed shaded lot. Swedish corner fireplace in carpeted living room, carpeted family room off spacious kitchen, carpet. \$38,900.00

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BOLTON One owner Colonial with 8 rooms. Finished family room, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage and a heated workshop! 16x32 foot pool, 2 acres. 649-2813

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BEST BUYS BY BELFIORE NEW LISTINGS SEVEN ROOMS

Convenient older home, new wiring, new bathroom fixtures, dishwasher, dryer, oil heat. Will also leave wood burning stove, some carpeting. We invite comparison at \$35,500*. Oh, yes, garage! CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING is only one of the many features included in this custom built nine room, four bedroom rancher. How does three garages strike you, along with a concrete rear patio and jaalosted breezeway? Split rail fencing carries out the ranch motif to the very edges of the large treed and landscaped lot. Two baths, of course, plus a raised hearth fireplace. Priced in the high fifties and worth it!

ANSALDI RANCH Yes, the name is synonymous with quality and craftsmanship! Plastered walls, natural woodwork, TWO fireplaces, are only some features. Brick front and aluminum siding make for practically no maintenance, and, when combined with light construction, make it easier on the all important fuel bill. Six rooms plus garage of understated excellence.

WHERE — — — can you get a seven room, four bedroom Cape, with delightful grape arbor and rose garden, just off East Center Street, for the lower thirties. Ask for Jim Finnegan — he can tell you! MANY MORE CALL US — WE WORK! THE WILLIAM E. BELFIORE AGENCY REALTORS 647-1413



VACANT This 3-bedroom Ranch is available for immediate occupancy. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, full basement, lovely lot, city utilities. \$39's.

BE A LANDLORD Several two and three family homes available for investment or live-in situations. Many locations, convenient to schools, shopping and bus. Call for details. NEW HOMES Custom crafted new homes in excellent condition. Formal dining room, country kitchens with built-ins, 2 full baths, aluminum exterior, double garage. City utilities. SENTRY Real Estate Services 289-4331



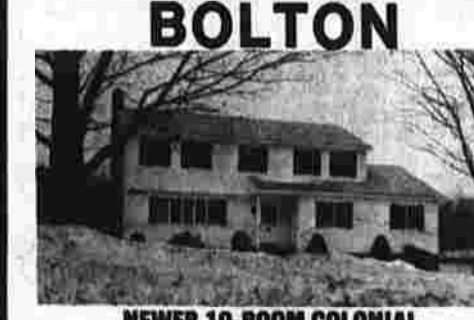
NEW LISTING Now Available in Manchester Traditional Cape featuring: front to rear living room w/raised hearth fireplace, paneling, bookcase, large bedrooms, formal dining, cat-in kitchen.

2+ acre lot, 3 stall stable, 3 corrals, tool shed, professional landscaping which includes blueberry bushes, lilacs, maples, spruce. Century 21 TEDFORD REAL ESTATE 647-9914



STATELY TWO FAMILY located in a prime residential location on EAST CENTER STREET. 5-6 rooms with modern kitchens and bathrooms, full attic and basement, 2 heating systems, appliances and a 2-car garage. Only \$48,900.

IF ONE FLOOR LIVING is your style, then look at this clean RANCH we have just listed. Three bedrooms, huge country kitchen, fireplace living room, rec room, enclosed and heated porch, garage and more. Only \$41,900. BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO Realtors-MLS 189 West Center St. 646-2482



BOLTON NEWER 10-ROOM COLONIAL QUIET, COUNTRY SETTING MINUTES FROM MANCHESTER

FEATUREING: * Formal Living and Dining Rooms * 24x17 First floor family room * First floor office or den * Appliances Eat-in kitchen * Central vacuum system * Four bedrooms * Three Full baths * 20x40 in-ground heated swimming pool * Covered deck * Two car garage * Walkout Basement * One Acre Plus

PHILBRICK 646-4200 agency 646-4200 364 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER



MANCHESTER "ONE OF A KIND" Six room farmhouse on a 1.6 acre parcel of business zoned land close to Manchester Community College. This unusual property has long frontage. Ideal situation for home and business combination.

Gordon 105 Main St. 643-2174

The Herald

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3 days - 15¢ word per day
7 days - 12¢ word per day
14 days - 10¢ word per day
1 month - \$2.00 minimum
Happy Ad - \$2.00 each



Happy Anniversary to Greg and Beth Elteringham From Todd

PLEASE READ YOUR AD
Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and not for the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

HELP WANTED
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SUPERINTENDENT for Manchester Apartment complex. Live in position. Rent reduction. Pays \$3.00 per hour. Must be responsible person, capable of electrical and plumbing, and hard work. Appearments being taken between 9 and 11 a.m. Call 646-5502.

HELP WANTED
13
PHONE HOME from home to service our customers in the Manchester area. Flexible hours, super earnings, 240-1773.

HELP WANTED
13
SALES POSITION - Straight commissions, leads furnished to homeowners. Call 242-5402.

HELP WANTED
13
"ANDY IS" ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES
Show and Sale in The Connecticut Room Holiday Inn, Roberts St., East Hartford Saturday and Sunday 12 to 7 p.m.

HELP WANTED
13
PART TIME school bus drivers - Knowledge of Manchester necessary. Five year driving experience required. We will train. Call 643-2373.

HELP WANTED
13
REAL ESTATE SALES Full or Part Time position desired for Greater Hartford City & surrounding areas. Training begins soon. High commission, excellent benefits. Management opportunity. Call 646-5502 for Yellow Pages. Call Bob Wallace for 646-5502 for Yellow Pages. WALLACE COMPANY 231-061, 646-5502.

HELP WANTED
13
BANK TELLER - Part time, experienced. Apply in person to Manchester State Bank, 194 Main Street.

HELP WANTED
13
DOES THIS DESCRIBE YOU? You'd like to DO something on your own time - and earn money. AVON offers you the opportunity. Call 523-9401 for information.

HELP WANTED
13
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EARN GOOD SPENDING MONEY BOYS & GIRLS
5 Evenings A Week 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Call 647-9946
The Herald

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Business Opportunity
MANCHESTER - Small one man package store available. Asking \$23,000 for key. Blanchard & Rossetto Realtors, 646-2482.

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RELIABLE OFFICE Assistant will man your office in your absence or secretary's day or week. Confidential. For scheduling, call 742-7107.

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NURSES AID - Full time or part time, all shifts. New modern facility. Pleasant working conditions. Good benefits. Call 871-0388, Vernon Manor. Ask for Mrs. Tobin.

HELP WANTED
13
FULL & PART TIME Employment - For preparation of food and beverage at local club. Fast food operation. Limited experience necessary. Please submit resume, salary requirement to MCC P.O. Box 528, Manchester, Conn. 06101.

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NEEDED HELP - Full or part time. No experience necessary. Call B. J. at 643-0101.

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EFFICIENT Secretary / Receptionist with good knowledge of medical terminology, insurance forms, and general management office required for four days, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Work in Doctor's office. Write to Box 1, c/o Manchester Evening Herald, with resume and references.

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LICENSED NURSE - Part time. Fun work, while earning well. Call 646-2338 to learn more.

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STEADY WORK - Reliable, hard worker who wants steady employment and good income, call 528-3889 between 9 and 2 only.

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SUPERINTENDENT for Manchester Apartment complex. Live in position. Rent reduction. Pays \$3.00 per hour. Must be responsible person, capable of electrical and plumbing, and hard work. Appearments being taken between 9 and 11 a.m. Call 646-5502.

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SALES POSITION - Straight commissions, leads furnished to homeowners. Call 242-5402.

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"ANDY IS" ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES
Show and Sale in The Connecticut Room Holiday Inn, Roberts St., East Hartford Saturday and Sunday 12 to 7 p.m.

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PART TIME school bus drivers - Knowledge of Manchester necessary. Five year driving experience required. We will train. Call 643-2373.

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REAL ESTATE SALES Full or Part Time position desired for Greater Hartford City & surrounding areas. Training begins soon. High commission, excellent benefits. Management opportunity. Call 646-5502 for Yellow Pages. Call Bob Wallace for 646-5502 for Yellow Pages. WALLACE COMPANY 231-061, 646-5502.

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BANK TELLER - Part time, experienced. Apply in person to Manchester State Bank, 194 Main Street.

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CARRIERS NEEDED
To Deliver The Manchester Evening Herald in East Hartford, in the following areas:
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CALL 647-9946
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SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
We are taking applications for a part time **TAILOR**. Experience is required. Apply Personnel Office, Sears, Roebuck & Co., 1000 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. 06101. Working hours: 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

MUNSON'S CANDY kitchen is now accepting applications for employment in sales and packaging. Hours are 9 to 4, Monday thru Friday, with an occasional evening or weekend. Call for appointment, 646-4332.

LOCKSMITH - Or alarm installer, or person with mechanical, or electronic background needed by Conn. Safe & Lock. Interviews Thursday and Friday. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. Reply at 555 New Park Avenue, West Hartford.

STEWART - Manchester Fraternal Organization seeking full time day steward. Call evenings from 7 to 9 a.m. for further details, 643-5222.

CENSUS TAKERS - For annual school enumeration. App. for 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Street, 10 to 12 noon. For information, 646-6500.

OUTSIDE WORK - In fast growing, Law Treatment firm. Live in position. Rent reduction. Pays \$3.00 per hour. Must be responsible person, capable of electrical and plumbing, and hard work. Appearments being taken between 9 and 11 a.m. Call 646-5502.

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PIANO LESSONS - Department of Music School area. Call 646-5566.
GUITAR, BANJO Teacher - Specializing in Folk, Pop, Blues, Rock, Vocal Accompaniment. Let music be the cure for your Spring Fever. Free instruction in Children 7 on. Reasonable rates. 646-6567.
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VERNON
OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.
76 WELLES ROAD
Custom Built BRICK AND ALUMINUM SIDED COLONIAL, 7 rooms 1 1/2 baths & 2nd stall bath, central air & nearby acres.
DIRECTIONS: from Manchester Route 81 to Tolovette, right on Welles Road, 1st house on right.
By appointment at other times. Please call Arthur or Suzanne Shortt, 646-3233.
J. WATSON BEACH CO.
Manchester Office 193 East Center St. 647-9159

LAKE FRONTAGE
Fantastic 7-room Contemporary A-Frame, 1-year-old Two huge floor to ceiling stone fireplaces, 2 baths, plus spacious boat dock, arched porch, 646-5900.
WARREN E. HOWLAND
Realtors 643-1108

COVENTRY - Three bedroom ranch with a beautiful river and a large lot with over 100 trees and shrubs. Only \$83,900. Call 646-5900.
WARREN E. HOWLAND
Realtors 643-1108

TOLLAND - Beautiful Rained Ranch with three bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, family room, garage and tree. Asking only \$41,900. Call 646-2482.
WARREN E. HOWLAND
Realtors 643-1108

MANCHESTER - Annsall built three bedroom Colonial on Taylor Road, 2 1/2 baths, first floor family room, 2 fireplaces and a double garage. Priced far below market value. Call 646-2482.
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MANCHESTER - Four bedroom multi-level duplex condominium. Seven spacious rooms, 2 1/2 baths, rec room, appliances, carpeting, air conditioning, tennis, pool, \$45,500.
WARREN E. HOWLAND
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MANCHESTER - Nice 8-room Raised Ranch in an excellent area of town. Family room, four bedrooms, in-ground pool, \$49,900. Call 647-9159.
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MANCHESTER - New Eight Room Colonial 1 3/4 acres, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, insulation. Choice of colors for interior and garage. 10 year Home Owners Warranty. Low down payment considered. Call 646-5900.
WARREN E. HOWLAND
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VERNON - Inmaculate 7-room Cape. Three bedrooms, first floor family room with fireplace, garage, central air. Asking low \$40's. Blanchard & Rossetto, Realtors, 646-2482.
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TWO FAMILY Flat - Four rooms each. Excellent. 30 Locust Street. Priced reduced: \$46-249, 9 to 5.
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MANCHESTER - Lovely Six Room Condominium, with three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Landscaped patio. A great buy for \$39,900. B/W Realty, 647-1419.
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*** \$2 Year-Old -** \$38,900 buys this 8 room 1 1/2 bath Colonial. Family sized kitchen, dining room, hardwood floors, living room with fireplace, in an area of fine homes.
*** \$48,900**, 6 1/2 Family - New kitchen counters, cabinets and floors are part of this freshly remodeled two family. All generous sized rooms, oak floors, hot water baseboard heat. Quality construction throughout. Owner financing available. Present home considered in trade.
*** \$39,900**, 5 1/2 Duplex - 56 Duplex, a wise man will profit to look at this equity builder. Generous size rooms throughout. Ideal for professional use.
*** Now 6-0 duplex** featuring 1 1/2 bath, country kitchen, open size bedrooms, oak floors, hot water baseboard heat. Quality construction throughout. Owner financing available. Present home considered in trade.
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ANDOVER - Knotty pine living room, 3 bedrooms possible, 3 1/2 baths, rec room, evenings. Glastonbury 533-3715.
HERRON & AREA - (A) Ranch - Aluminum siding, sixth room for selling, TV (B) Convenient to Hartford, near Route 2. Must be sold, owner moving. In town immaculate split level. Rooms including family room, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, Lower 130's, Roberts Associates, 228-9274, evenings? 337-3636, Glastonbury, 533-3715.

READ THIS! OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME
Approximately 675 Acres of land in Bridgewater, Maine.
220 Acres of potato farming land.
Will build to your plans or ours. Present homes taken in trade.
A recently remodeled 4 bedroom home.
New 3 car shop 40x40.
Barn and Pond.
Hot water heat system - new well - new sewer system.
New wall-to-wall carpet all the way through the house.
Located 3 miles from town.
PRICE: Complete Package \$120,000.00
House & Buildings Separate \$85,000.00
Taxes are Approximately \$1,400.00 per year.

FIANO REALTY
646-5200

GLASTONBURY - Just listed. Immaculate Seven rooms aluminum sided three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, on nicely landscaped lot. B/W Realty, 647-1419.

MANCHESTER, OWNER - Three Bedroom Colonial. Cozy backyard with patio. 1 1/2 baths, on large lot. \$42,900. Call for information, 646-2482.

MANCHESTER - Five room Cape. Fireplace, 3-car garage, in-ground pool, fenced yard. \$33,500. Principals only. 643-8524.

MANCHESTER WALK TO BOWERS SCHOOL
5-Room Cape. First floor family room with pargead oak floor, 4 bedrooms, rec room, garage, plus carpet. \$39,900.
WARREN E. HOWLAND
Realtors 643-1108

MANCHESTER - Beautiful Dutch Colonial. Nine rooms. Convenient location. Intercom system. Many extras, including fireplace, two car garage. Must be seen. Only \$47,900. East Coast Realty, 528-9274, 646-5900.
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Realtors 643-1108

WADDELL SCHOOL Area - Three Bedroom Cape. Clean Large living room and kitchen. Rec room. Garage. Stone fireplace. Priced reduced to \$37,800. Keith Real Estate 646-4178, 647-1419.

MANCHESTER - Flair Contemporary multi-level duplex condominium. Seven spacious rooms, 2 1/2 baths, rec room, appliances, carpeting, air conditioning, tennis, pool, \$45,500.
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