

Group completes planting of trees

Manchester's Memorial Tree Program completed its spring planting of Kwanzan cherry, green ash and flowering crab apple trees at three locations in town last week. The planting, completed 11 1/2 years of the Memorial Tree Program sponsored by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, and partially represents a major addition to the flowering tree trail concept along Manchester's major roads.

The Kwanzan cherry trees were planted at Munro Park at the corner of E. Center St. and Porter St. to replace the loss of seven large diseased elms removed several years ago.

Green ash trees were planted along the sides of S. Main St. between Charter Oak and Hackmatack Sts. in the vicinity of the Interstate 94 overpass.

The third location for memorial trees is the front slope of Keeney St. School where crab apple trees were planted in memory of Albert H. Keeney.

Persons wishing to donate to the Memorial Tree Program may send donations of \$5 or more to the program at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, 257 E. Center St. Acknowledgement cards will be sent to all donors and families as requested.

Recent donors are listed as follows:

Dr. and Mrs. Lee Charendoff, in memory of Frank Burke; Lutz Junior Museum, Mrs. Madeline McVay; Rogers Family, Anne Rogers Hutton; Cosmopolitan Club, Rebecca Frank; Mrs. Patricia E. Shachtman, Mrs. Anna M. Stone; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jackson, Miss Grace McCulley; Manchester Memorial Hospital's operating, recovery and anesthetologist room nurses, William C. Hurley; Manchester Junior Women's Club, Joy Marjorie Mammen. Also, Mrs. Martha S. Perkins, in memory of Russell G. Palmer and Mrs. Arthur Perkins; Miss Harriet E. Searies and Mrs. Martha S. Perkins, in memory of Harry F. Searies, Doris M. Searies, Willard D. Searies, Arlene F. Searies and Dorothy E. Searies; American Association of Retired Persons, No. 1275, deceased members of No. 1275; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenberg; Mrs. Lillian Hovey.

Also, Manchester Republican Women's Club, in memory of Mrs. Hazel Finlay; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Monahan, Mrs. Gladys Davis; Mr. and Mrs. John Garate; Mrs. Ada Fogg; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Monahan, Virginia Tennessee; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Monahan, Roland W. Wood; and Walter A. Carter; Keeney St. School children, Albert H. Heaney; Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Miller; Mrs. Pauline Gadowski; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skinner, Thomas Johnston; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Treat, Everett Keith.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Keeney, in memory of Timothy Burnham; Manchester Grange No. 31, Mrs. Louise P. Hagenow; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ghabosky, Mrs. Madeline M. Roy; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tomlin; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Man, Jonas Glidden, Mrs. Millie Gilligan, and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hines, in memory of Timothy E. Burnham; Mr. and Mrs. G. Silliman Keith, E. Theodore Bantly.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Allen Jr., in memory of Evelyn R. Lorentzen; Manchester Garden Club, Arrigo Aimetti; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Erickson, Arne Ramussen; Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Blake, Lester Carleton; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Behnke, Arrigo Aimetti; Charles E. Jacobson Jr., M.D., Dr. John Prigano; Mr. and Mrs. George DeCormier, Mrs. Philip Holway.

Also, Mrs. Dorothy Kelly, in memory of Mrs. Philip Holway; Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Platz, Walter A. Carter Sr. and Lester Carleton; Mrs. Lincoln J. Carter, Walter Carter Sr.; Mrs. Harry Madson, Walter A. Carter Sr.; F. R. Idzkowski, Mrs. Jason Kingsley; Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Keeney, Ann Lautenbach; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kinicki; Fritz King; Mrs. Marilyn Parker and girls, Mrs. Charlotte Lindstrom. Also, Mrs. Marjorie Patten, in memory of Josephine Gubels; Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Baxter, Mrs. Madeline McKelvey; and Mrs. William R. Barbour; Mrs. Alice M. Allison, Arthur J. Kittle; Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Carman Christiana and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pihl, in memory of Russell Appleby; Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Platz, Henry L. Bietler; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Taggart and Marjorie, Mrs. Fred Pahlman; Sewing Club, Mrs. John J. Fitzgerald.

Also, Miss Hazel P. Lutz, in memory of Miss Esther Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leander; and Mr. and Mrs. G. Silliman Keith, in memory of Everett T. Keith; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skinner, Everett T. Keith; Mrs. Alice M. Allison, Mrs. Frances Shea; Stan and Jeannette Gambino and family, Leo Gullotta; Mr. and Mrs. John S. Papa, Mrs. Anna FitzGerald, Mr. and Mrs. C. Leroy Appleby; The Retired, The Swingers of Manchester Country Club, James F. D'Amato and Everett T. Keith.



Jim Breitenfeld, left, executive vice-president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, and Ernest Tureck, town park department superintendent, look over one of the Kwanzan cherry trees planted recently by Grantland Nursery at Munro Park on E. Center St. The tree planting is part of the Chamber's Memorial Tree Program. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Moonies meeting tonight

Three members of the Unification Church, commonly known as Moonies and followers of the Korean, self-styled, incarnate Rev. Sun Myung Moon, will conduct an informational meeting in the Manchester Community College auditorium Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

The students are attending the organization's seminary in Tarrytown, N.Y. and have been invited under the auspices of Associate Prof. Jay R. Slager's Comparative Religions class. This class has invited spokespersons from the various faith systems to the campus this semester.

Moon arrived in America in 1970 and has since cultivated a very controversial communal style for his devotees that seems to combine psychological techniques, foreign financing, and an apocalyptic doctrine into a kind of puritan anti-communism. The meeting will follow a question and answer format. It will be open to the public free of charge.

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About town

A Bible study is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 at the United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St.

Officers of the VFW Post, Auxiliary and Junior Girls Unit will be installed Saturday in ceremonies at the post home. All veterans organizations and auxiliaries are invited to attend the event.

Career group named

HARTFORD (UPI) — Formation of a Career Education Task Force to help meet Connecticut's need for improved vocational education has been announced by Gov. Ella T. Grasso.

"Dedicated leaders from business, industry and education are uniting in this task force to help develop programs in career education throughout the state," Mrs. Grasso said.

Mrs. Grasso made the announcement at a meeting with state Education Commissioner Mark Shedd, Nick Heidreth, manager of manpower development and training for the Pratt and Whitney division of United Technologies, Inc.; Joseph Uehlein, assistant to the president of the Connecticut Labor Council; and Charles Haller, assistant director of the Capitol Region Education Council. All but Shedd are to be co-chairmen of the task force.

"The task force will assess the manpower needs of employers throughout Connecticut, help develop programs to fill those needs and assist in the placement of graduates," Mrs. Grasso said.

"The first job of this outstanding group will be to work with local school districts during the summer to implement action plans required by the Connecticut Master Plan for Vocational and Career Education," she added.

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The weather

Partly sunny and warmer today, high in 80s. Fair tonight with low in lower 50s. Saturday fair in the morning with increasing cloudiness and chance of showers late in day. High in 70s. National weather forecast map on Page 10-B.

Manchester Evening Herald

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Inside today

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Plus area news on Pages 1-3-B

Carter captivates the English people

NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE, England (UPI) — President Carter sped through a campaign-style visit to the ancestral home of George Washington today and said he was "inspired by the tens of thousands of people who greeted me" with shouts of "Hi, Jimmy" and "Hey, Jimmy."

Washington's ancestors. Schoolchildren waved U.S. flags they had crayoned themselves. Women workers at a glass factory wore red, white and blue hats. Workmen broke into "Yankee Doodle Dandy" when Carter arrived.

Carter, resident in a new blue cashmere and wool suit, shook as many hands as he could reach on his triumphant four-hour sprint through this industrial city plagued with high unemployment. His style with the crowd was old-time campaign tactics, hand-over-hand flesh-pressing, a wide grin and frequent "Hi, y'all's."

Jobless rate drops to 7% in April

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's unemployment rate declined to 7 per cent in April, the lowest level since the early days of the recession 29 months ago, the Labor Department reported today.

A total 90 million persons were employed in April — a milestone in U.S. economic history.

Unemployment fell 0.3 per cent from March to establish a new post-recession low. The April rate was a full 2 per cent below the recession peak of 9 per cent set in May, 1975.

Coming one day after gloomy reports of inflation in April, the employment data was welcome news for Americans. President Carter's economic advisers expect his new stimulus package will hasten the slow decline in unemployment.

Some 6.7 million persons were unemployed during April, reflecting a one-month decrease of 330,000. The decline occurred primarily among persons who lost their last job, many of them recalled from layoffs.

Not since November, 1974, when the nation was plunging into the depths of the recession, has unemployment been as low as 7 per cent. Carter has promised to reduce it to 4 per cent by 1980.

More than a half-million persons found jobs during April for the second straight month. The nation's employed work force has never before been high as 90 million. Adult men enjoyed most of the reduction in unemployment during April. Joblessness among adult men dropped to 5 per cent, also the lowest level in 29 months.

Teen-age unemployment fell a full 1 per cent to 17.8 per cent, and among construction workers it went down more than 2 percentage points to 12 per cent — the lowest level in two and one-half years.

The construction industry thus marked its third straight month of employment growth, with 75,000 new jobs added to the payrolls. Factory employment rose by 80,000 and the service industries added 50,000 jobs. The number of long-term unemployed — 15 weeks or more — dropped by 100,000 to 1.8 million. There also was a small reduction in the number of persons forced to accept part-time jobs for economic reasons.

Senate approves bottle ban bill

HARTFORD (UPI) — The House and Senate have passed a bill to ban throwing beverage containers in Connecticut, but lawmakers had to consult their rulebooks before knowing exactly where the measure stood.

After more than five hours of debate, the Senate Thursday night passed the so-called bottle bill, 20-15. But because it had an amendment in the House version, it cannot go to Gov. Ella T. Grasso, who has said she will sign it.

The amendment, passed 19-18 on Lt. Gov. Robert K. Killian's tie-breaking vote as president of the Senate, would compensate workers who lost their jobs because of the legislation.

"It isn't covered by our rules," said Killian of the complicated legislative maneuvering that preceded the vote. "I would presume there has to be further discussion. But overall there has to be great credence given to the fact it has been adopted by a majority of both houses of the General Assembly."

The bill, modeled after legislation in Oregon and Vermont would ban flip-top cans and require a deposit of three to five cents on beverage bottles.

Both sides agreed the measure must go to the House for its approval, but opponents contended it must go to a House committee whose reporting deadline has passed. That would kill the bill.

Carnival ends Sunday night

With only three more days to enjoy the carnival at Manchester Community College, Gloria DeLippo, president of the student senate, dons a clown's outfit to distribute carnival posters to local stores. The carnival, a fund-raising effort for the Bicentennial Band Shell, is open tonight from 5 to 11 and Saturday and Sunday from noon to midnight. A tag sale to benefit the band shell and United Way will be conducted in conjunction with the carnival, which is located near the band shell off Wetherell St. (Herald photo by Pinto)



House gives way to parking lot

The huge iron jaws of a power shovel bite into a house on Russell St. marked for demolition in preparation for a parking lot expansion for Manchester Memorial Hospital. The existing parking spaces can be seen in the foreground. The house at the left is being demolished today. The expanded area will allow for 70 additional parking spaces. (Photo by Marmen)

Proposed industrial park called sound investment

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

The Department of Commerce calls the proposed industrial park in Manchester "a sound investment," while the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) expresses concern about air quality.

In an environmental assessment of the project, filed Thursday with the town clerk, the assessment package, which is available for public inspection at both the town clerk's office and the Mary Cheney Library, includes a copy of the project plan and reports from several state agencies.

The Department of Commerce did a detailed analysis of state and town costs involved in the park, which would include the proposed J.C. Penney catalog distribution center. DEP does point out that the Penney proposal will have to receive an indirect source permit, which will analyze the effects of traffic on air quality.

Citing law revisions on both the state and local level, the department says, "The overall benefit appears to continue to make the initial investment a sound one over the long-term at both the state and local levels."

DEP lists four points of concern about the park — the conversion of agricultural land to non-agricultural use, flood hazards for downstream areas, the effect on Whapies Brook, and the effect on air quality.

DEP lists four points of concern about the park — the conversion of agricultural land to non-agricultural use, flood hazards for downstream areas, the effect on Whapies Brook, and the effect on air quality.

Today's news summary

State

HARTFORD — Without fanfare, the House approves a bill that would allow a group of state's attorneys or prosecutors they find unacceptable.

HARTFORD — Anyone over the age of 18 could run for state office under a bill approved Thursday by the House.

HARTFORD — While the Senate has voted to restrict the number of people who can collect unemployment benefits — those who quit and/or are fired under certain conditions — the House opened the benefit doors to more worker categories in order to conform with federal laws.

NEW HAVEN — A federal grand jury has begun probing the possible misuse of block grant funds by Bridgeport Mayor John C. Mandanici's administration.

Regional

BOSTON — Soviet fishing trawler, minus 18 tons of illegally caught fish, sails from Boston harbor four weeks after it was seized on orders from President Carter for violating the new U.S. 200-mile fishing limit. The Soviets also paid \$250,000 in fines.

AMHERST, Mass. — Student occupation continues at Hampshire College administration offices to protest the school's investment in corporations doing business in South Africa.

National

BOSTON — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis concedes the state needs a federal waiver before it can institute workforce program to force welfare recipients to work for their benefits.

WASHINGTON — Victims of violent crimes could get compensation of up to \$50,000 financed by the federal government under legislation being written by a House subcommittee. The Carter administration would prefer a \$20,000 ceiling on payments.

DETROIT — Eight reputed organized crime figures and a Detroit policeman have been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges they lured wealthy businessmen to sex and gambling parties to set them up for extortion.

WASHINGTON — Electrical defects that could pose a threat of fire have prompted the Consumer Product Safety Commission to recall 3.1 million "Mr. Coffee" machines. Only those machines bearing the letters G, H, I, J, K and L and the number 75 are affected, for example G-75, the agency said.

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON, N. Y. — The Rev. Sun Myung Moon and 10 companions were arrested Thursday for trespassing on the property of Bard College in the community 70 miles north of New York City. Moon's Unification Church operates a seminary at nearby Barrytown, N.Y. The group is to appear tonight before

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON, N. Y. — The Rev. Sun Myung Moon and 10 companions were arrested Thursday for trespassing on the property of Bard College in the community 70 miles north of New York City. Moon's Unification Church operates a seminary at nearby Barrytown, N.Y. The group is to appear tonight before

International

RED HOOK TOWN Justice Elmore Fraleigh.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — David Frost, who began airing a four-part series of interviews with former President Richard Nixon Wednesday night, says Nixon "went further in terms of contribution than I had expected or hoped."

DAMASCUS, Syria — Only days before his first meeting with President Carter, Syrian President Hafez Assad says he is willing to discuss "demilitarized zones" between Israel and her neighbors.

CAPETOWN, South Africa — Foreign Minister Riezel "Pik" Botha told the United States today it would "not be convenient" for U. N. Ambassador Andrew Young to visit South Africa later this month. Recently, Young remarked that he thought the South African government was illegal.

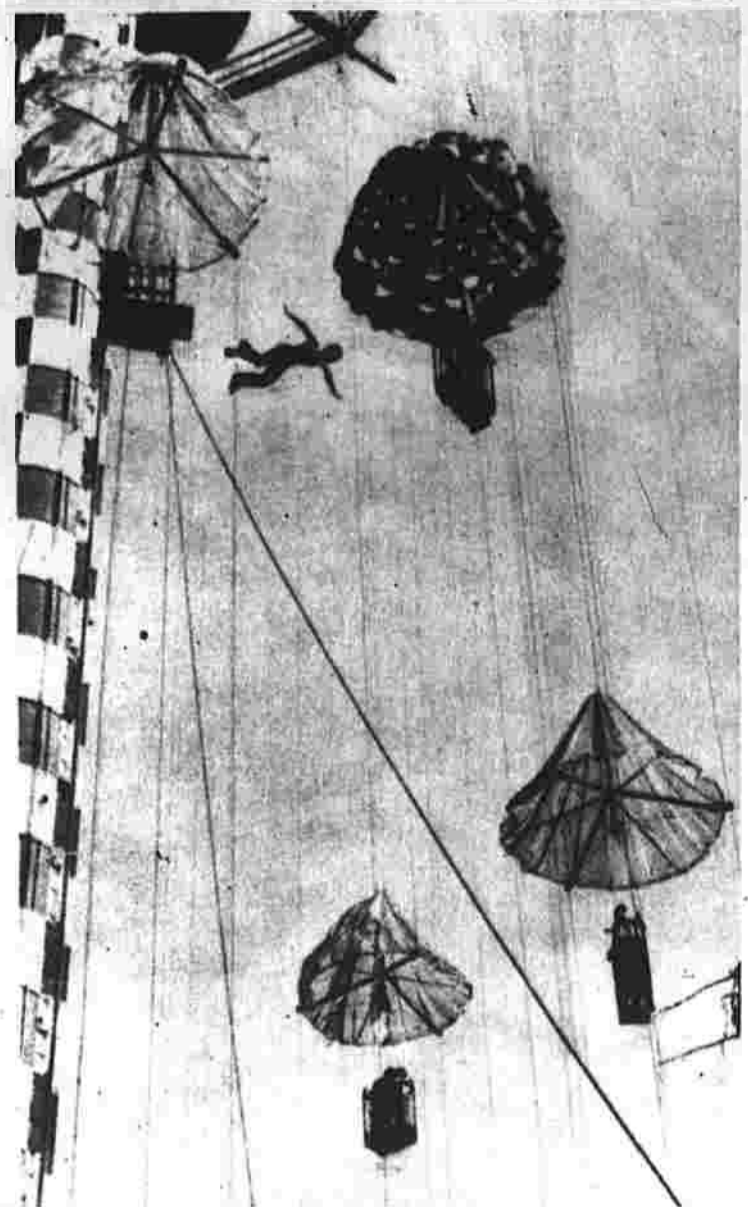
KINSHASA, Zaire — A Zairean general announced today the seven European journalists arrested in embattled Shaba province and accused of espionage would be turned over to their ambassadors for repatriation.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A Protestant-led general strike appeared near collapse today despite scattered violence that included the shooting death of a Roman Catholic taxi driver.

6

MAY

6



Stuntmen Shine

Stuntman Dar Robinson leaps 80-feet without benefit of parachute from the "Sky Jump" ride at Knotts Berry Farm during a recent demonstration. Stuntmen, the anonymous bodies set on fire, blown through walls, beat up in barrooms and gunned down in alleys, become heroic entities for the first time in a new movie aptly titled "Stunts." The stuntmen themselves create the hair-raising feats for the film which involves a group of stuntmen killed off one at a time. Prominent among the finely boned athletes who actually do the stunts in the picture is Dar Robinson. (UPI photo)

Scott's World: Movie features stuntmen

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Stuntmen, the anonymous bodies set on fire, blown through walls, beat up in barrooms and gunned down in alleys, become heroic entities for the first time in a new movie aptly titled "Stunts." The stuntmen themselves created the hair-raising feats for the film which involves a group of daredevils killed off one at a time. Prominent among the finely boned athletes who actually do the stunts in the picture is Dar Robinson who holds the world high fall record while set afire—193 feet during a thrill show leap at the Houston Astrodome. He also holds the record for high falls—215 feet from the top of Texas Stadium. Afraid of heights, "And I'm afraid of heights," said Robinson, a handsome, muscular man who has doubled for some of the screen's top leading men. "Last year I fell 205 feet, which is about 20 1/2 stories, from the top of Pontiac Stadium and went right through the air bag and hit the ground. I was really stunned." Dar is a cautious man who hasn't so much as broken a bone during his 12 years as a professional. He was a San Fernando Valley high school football star and gymnast who gave up two diving company businesses to become a stuntman. Underwater specialist "I spent more than 10,000 hours underwater with my diving and salvage companies," he said. "So you can bet I do a lot of underwater stunts." "Some stuntmen specialize in falls or fights or auto work or fire. I like to do it all. The only thing I'm not crazy about is working with horses because you're dealing with something with a brain of its own. "I'm a sky diver, too, with a healthy respect for heights. "Human beings come into this world with two inborn fears—falling and loud noises. Believe me, I know what it's like to fall. Four seconds to live "The sensation in a high fall is that you have four seconds to live. And you know you're going to die in the very first second if you make an error. A six to twelve-inch mistake at the top is a 40 to 60 foot error at the bottom, enough to miss the target by a large margin. "Your mind thinks in milliseconds so it seems you are dealing with minutes during a fall instead of seconds. During my record-breaking jump in Texas I got off wrong and for three seconds I thought I was going to be killed. "But I've never been seriously hurt. Bruised, sore and stiff, but nothing really bad." Actors differ "I've worked with some really tough, strong actors like Clint Eastwood who does a lot of his own stunts. And with stars like Dustin Hoffman who don't do any if they can avoid it. "Jimmy Caan knocked me right to the floor with a punch in 'Rollerball.' We were rehearsing a fight scene and he hit me by accident right in the face with his fist. It didn't help matters that he was wearing a metal glove for the part." There are two stunt organizations for movies and television, Stunts Unlimited with 34 members and the Stuntmen's Association with 120 members.

The Daily Numbers
Friday's daily 121
Regular weekly 42-Orange-267

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Opinion

Energy conservation needs incentives

People usually do things out of inspiration or motivation - or both.

The President has missed an opportunity to exploit a desire to do something positive about the energy crisis.

You can't call it a sacrifice plan because there really isn't any involved when the bottom line is reached.

In bending over to make it as painless as possible, the urgency to act has been diluted.

Instead of making people angry by proposing a standby gasoline tax to be implemented if we fail to cut down on gasoline use, maybe it would be much more attractive to ride the bus to and from work if we could deduct commuter fares from our income taxes.

Maybe the state would be encouraged to work out an intricate commuter bus system to complement existing intercity routes if commuter bus fares were subsidized so that short-haul costs would be competitive to the private car.

Maybe carpooling and mass transit use by shoppers could be stimulated with community cooperated delivery service at specified times to encourage more off-peak period use of buses.

We think the best inspiration and motivation for energy conservation is a well-rounded policy that is aimed at maintaining our current standard of living rather than preaching gloom and doom if we don't cut back.

By judiciously shifting the balance that now favors automobiles to mass transit, we can conserve energy without traumatic restructuring of our lives.

Right now, the heavy emphasis on penalizing car use without inducements to use alternative transit sources has the tail wagging the dog.

Let us arrive at a consensus as to what we need in transportation and then work toward the mix that enables us to meet that transit need with optimum energy efficiency.

Smaller cars are but a part of the answer. The real savings in energy and money are in well-filled buses and trains operating throughout the normal working day.

We don't have to make a vast bureaucratic project out of energy conservation.

We think the simple act of making certified commuter travel costs deductible could give mass transit the boost it needs to reduce the subsidy burden on commuter runs.

This subsidy then could be diverted to the intricacy needs, etc.

Instead of new funds, perhaps what we really need are ideas that will enable us to turn over existing funds more often.

By solving the problem of getting to and from work, we may overcome the biggest psychological hangup Americans have in their love for the car.

Once he has the inspiration and incentive to car-pool or take the train or bus, he will be on the way toward cutting back the use of his car.

We can cut down gasoline consumption as well as make more efficient use of the gasoline we must use.

And the ground work will be laid for alternate forms of energy which will not materialize overnight.

The crux of the problem, as we see it, is not merely discouraging energy consumption, but making the most efficient use of current energy sources until alternatives can be found. To paraphrase a recent slogan: Cars don't waste energy, people do.

Braces have become a status symbol

Andrew Tully

WASHINGTON - I can now hold up my head, the social equal of my friends - and enemies. Ten-year-old John is newly equipped with braces on his teeth.

Braces have become a status symbol. You're nobody among today's kids unless you wear or have worn them. The first day John went to school, braces in awful place, he was given a hero's ovation. Even kids who'd never noticed him before came up to congratulate him.

Former brace wearers hastened to warn him that it would hurt when the metal was periodically tightened. (They were right.) John was the envy of kids, especially of the female gender, whose teeth were not considered worthy of braces. Alas, of such lack is underprivilege made, though the nuptial's papa supports a mansion and three cars.

An outsider The parent of a child without braces is also subject to the feeling of being an outsider. Fathers and mothers of brace wearers point to their children with a pride that falls just short of smugbery, and proclaim triumphantly the high cost of buying their offspring a step up in caste. They drop braces, instead of names.

For four long years I was postaged by a wealthy realtor named Ronnie Omos whose son had three wisdom teeth extracted. Ronnie never mentions teeth these days. He winces every time a sailing nut in the sauna sprinkles his salty conversation with talk about braces. Chips Chester, to whom Princeton gave everything, is ashamed that son Charlie still walks around with un-dressed tusks.

Never heard of braces When I was a boy in a small Massachusetts town I never met anybody with braces on his teeth. Indeed, I never heard of braces until I was in my twenties. That may have been because none of my friends was named Rockefeller.

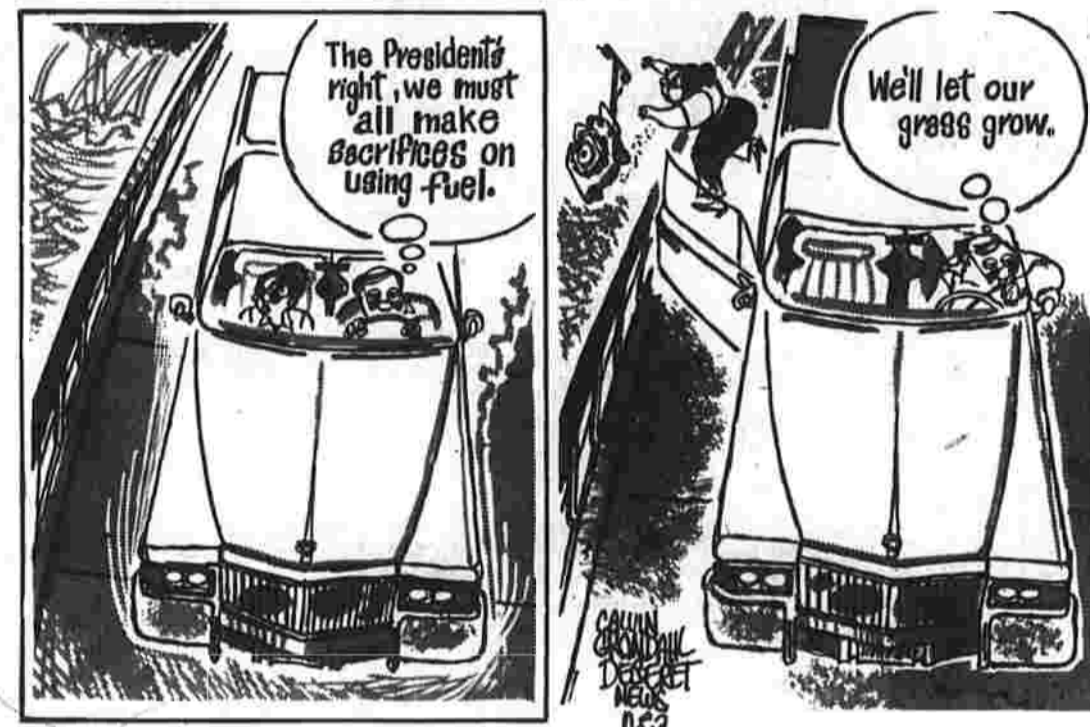
I suppose there were kids in Southbridge who should have been outfitted with such equipment. I seem to remember an occasional snagle-toothed peer. Yet by high school graduation time, all had recovered from Nature's orthodontic whimsy. Apparently ashamed of itself, Nature decreed that time, its most efficacious treatment, effect a cure.

'Prominent' teeth I had a couple of front teeth that today would be the envy of the infatigable Bugs Bunny. Ma called them "prominent." After all, her charity overflowed. But there was never any talk that I should have them seen to, not even from Doc Johnson's.

They'll be all right when he grows up." Pa would say comfortably. As I turned out, I didn't have to wait that long. Pa was splitting wood one day when a hunk flew up and got me straight in the mush. A couple of stiches were taken, after which I was walked down to Doc Johnson's.

He told Pa he had done a good job, then applied cement to hold the teeth back where the timber had driven them. Years later, I was reminded of the casualness of an earlier day when a car sideswiped a taxi in which I was riding in Moscow and I lost a back tooth. In the hospital, a beautiful blonde doctor removed the leavings in my gum and forthwith fitted me with a removable bridge I wore until one of its steel prongs parted 15 years later. In the U.S., the job would have used up four or five appointments.

As for John Spaulding, he delights in the nickname, "Metal Mouth," bestowed on him by 18-year-old Mark, and family references to him as the boy with the stainless steel smile. In the Social Register of his milieu, he's arrived.



Thought

Proposed development's merits questioned

In his letter to the Hebrews, Paul teaches us what to do when our churches suffer from sagging spirits. Besides reminding us of our unique Hope as Christians, and admonishing us to be disciplined in our participation in our church fellowships, the apostle challenges us to "strive each other to love and active goodness."

The key here is not for the few to be the soul source of the good word of a church or family, for that undermines the zeal of the fellowship. The key here is to encourage and teach others to give of themselves. For that is what ministry is all about.

Are expensive homes on "A-Zone" size lots, essentially spot zoning, meritorious? Is increased traffic to an area which has no sidewalks meritorious? I have no objection to this tract of land being developed. After all, my family would not have a home in this area, if farmland had not been developed.

What is in the public interest and what is in the developer's interest? Mr. Goldberg's statement made me feel that he thinks he is doing the Town of Manchester and the taxpayers a favor by developing this land with 79 units. I think he is doing himself a favor.

Sincerely Patricia L. Marsh 44 South Farms Drive Manchester

Open forum

Yesterdays

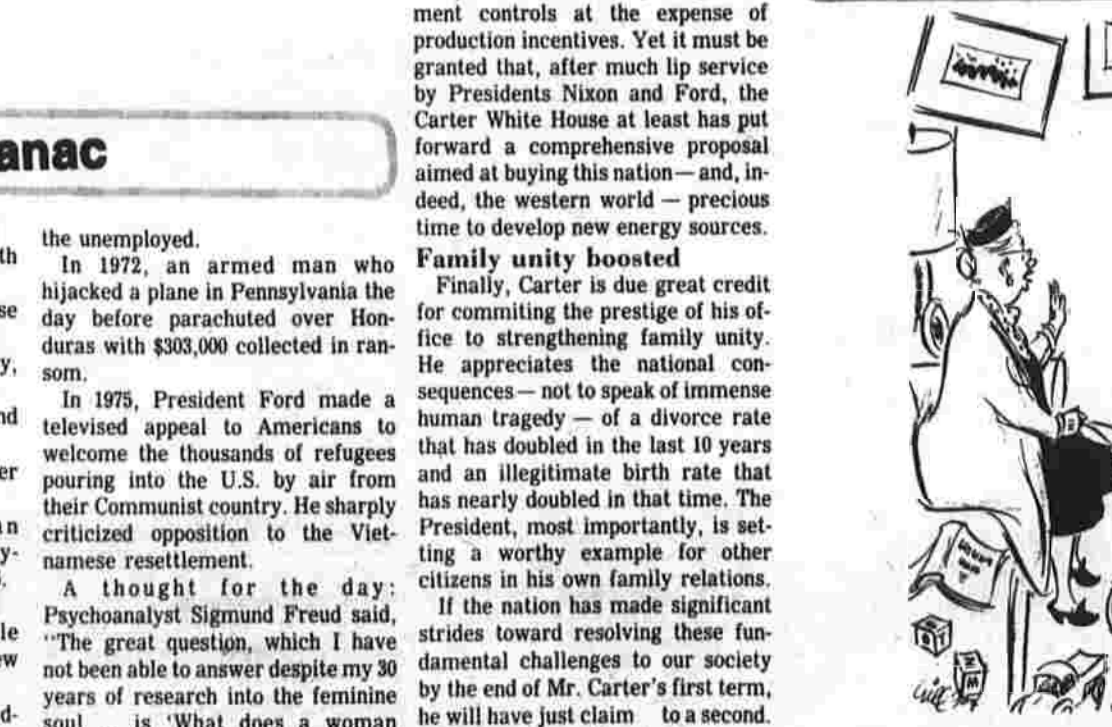
25 years ago Saul Silverstein is named to government's team going to Belgium.

Neil Cheney starts 30th year in town's employ.

10 years ago Stephen Spaeth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spaeth, is elected president of Instructors of the Handicapped (IOH).

Side glances

By GILL FOX



Copyright League Newspapers 1977

Firm develops new way to locate patient's veins

By GREGORY GORDON CHICAGO (UPI) - Hospital patients who cringe at the sight of needles may no longer have to squirm while a nurse pokes around to find a suitable vein for an injection or blood test.

An Arlington Heights, Ill., firm has developed an easy way to identify blood veins using the same substance found in stylish mood rings.

The product, called Vena-Vue, is available in half of the hospitals in the United States and could soon be administered as part of the standard service.

It works like this: A doctor or nurse places an icepack over the patient's arm for a few moments to cool the skin. In that way the paste-like Vena-Vue can more readily detect the heat radiating from the patient's veins.

After the cold pack is removed, a small amount of Vena-Vue is rubbed in a thin layer over the area chosen for the injection.

Within seconds, a spectrum of colors begins to appear over the largest and most accessible veins, changing from red to green to blue and finally, to violet, as the skin temperatures over the veins rise.

Location marked The nurse then marks the location of the veins on the skin by applying slight pressure with a plastic stick. She wipes away the paste and administers the injection.

"It gives the technician a more precise idea where the veins are," said Fred Suzuki, president of Liquid Crystal Products, Inc., and a biochemist who developed the product along with physiologist Thomas Davison.

"The Vena-Vue locates for us the greatest flow of blood - especially if you can't see the veins," he said.

Patients love it "We've never given much consideration to the patient's anxiety for being stuck and the nurse having to probe around.

"The patients love it. Psychologically, it gives them reassurance." Suzuki noted that the substance, a mixture of cholesterol esters and permanent Federal Drug Administration-approved dyes, reveals that the best vein for an injection often is not one which can be seen through the skin.

But the product is most helpful for emergency room patients who need immediate on-target injections; intensive care patients who become dehydrated, making it difficult to identify their veins; patients who need intravenous feeding; and persons whose veins are not obvious to the eye.

Science today

Governor on the fence on quits and fires

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Ella T. Grasso Thursday refused to say if she will sign a bill that would abolish jobless benefits for most persons who quit their jobs or are fired, but indicated she supported some penalties for such persons.

The Senate has endorsed the legislation and sent it to the House of Representatives, where even opponents admit it will be difficult to stop.

Mrs. Grasso said she would prefer a compromise between the present system of complete benefits and their elimination. She urged legislative leaders to try to work out such a compromise.

Currently so-called "quits and fires" are treated the same as other persons who lose their jobs for reasons beyond their control, such as elimination of their job for economic reasons.

The legislation passed by the Senate would prohibit benefits for persons who quit their jobs voluntarily unless they leave for causes deemed worthy of officials, or for those fired for repeated felonious or willful misconduct.

That was a modified version of the plan that emerged from the Labor and Industrial Relations Committee. The original legislation would have allowed benefits for such persons, but made them less than for persons who become unemployed for reasons beyond their control.

Organized labor has begun a lobbying blitz to sidetrack the legislation, which is being as zealously backed by business groups.

ERA requires updating

BOSTON (UPI) - The Massachusetts Senate has voted to alter about 150 state laws to comply with an Equal Rights Amendment to the state constitution approved by voters last year.

The ERA package was reported out of the Judiciary Committee by Senate Chairman Alan D. Sitsky, D-Springfield, and given initial approval on a single voice vote. There was no debate.

The bills are not expected to be on the Senate calendar for further action for at least another week, at which time it is possible they may be considered individually.

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Barbs By PHIL PASTORET
When you wish upon a star, make darned sure it isn't one of the roving man-made satellites. Add to your dictionary of collective nouns: A moonbush of bureaucrats.

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6

MAY

6



At the "Wheels for Easter Seals Bike/Walkathon" set for Sunday, May 15, donuts will be provided at check points for participating youngsters by Dip 'n Sip, Mister Donut and Jess Eaton. Shown representing the donut suppliers are, from left, Joseph Sheridan, manager of Dip 'n Sip, Cher McCavanagh, assistant manager of Jess Eaton Donuts and Barbara Bogert, representing Mister Donut Shop. Assisting in the appeal for participation in the event are Debra LaRoche, center, of Cheshire, 1977 Connecticut Easter Seal chairperson and reigning Miss Connecticut, and Cindy Tucker, Miss Manchester. (Photo by Studio "D" Productions)

About 800 to participate in Sunday bike/walkathon

About 800 youngsters are expected to participate in the Easter Seal bike/walkathon to be held Sunday, May 15 in Manchester. The 15-mile course will begin at Manchester High School at 9:30 a.m. for walkers and 11 a.m. for bikers. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Hemlocks Outdoor Education Center in Hebron for crippled children and adults.

Participants who collect the most pledges will be eligible for prizes. Six Manchester banks are uniting to donate 20 10-speed bikes or 40-channel CB radios to the top rider and top walker collecting the most money for the bike/walkathon. The participating banks are Savings Bank of Manchester, Heritage Savings Bank and Loan Association, First Federal Savings & Loan Association, Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., Manchester State Bank and Hartford National Bank & Trust Co.

Manchester police report

Michael A. Smith, 21, of 185 Main St., was being held in lieu of \$150 bond for court appearance today on several motor vehicle violations issued Thursday night. The charges included misuse of marker plates,

causing unnecessary noise, operating a motor vehicle while license is under suspension and operating an unregistered motor vehicle. Police said the charges resulted after Smith was stopped while driving his motorcycle.

Robert M. Collins, 32, of Coventry, was charged with breach of peace in connection with a fight reported at Colonial Cleaners on Spencer St. Thursday night. He was also arrested on a warrant charging him with issuing a bad check. He was released on a \$100 nonreturnable bond for court appearance on all charges March 23.

Charles S. Lathrop, 41, of Coventry, was charged with two counts of failure to pay wages Thursday. He was released on a \$150 cash bond for court May 17.

A break and entry was reported at a Barry Rd. home Thursday. Police said several rooms were searched and some coins from a coin collection were stolen.

Shrine ceremonial June 4

Shriners are coming back to Manchester for a Spring Ceremonial. The date is Saturday, June 4, and some 1,200 Shriners will be here all day for a parade, ritual work, initiation of candidates, and a feast.

The general chairman is Noble Al Penny of 385 Burnham St., who is the first ceremonial master of Sphinx Temple Shriners. Penny was appointed to the Shrine line of officers by Hal Turkington of Manchester, the illustrious potentate.

Penny has a working committee composed of Omar Shrine Club members. Bob Petersen, Omar president, is assistant chairman. His aides are Bob Haugh, Art Tinsz and Milt Turkington.

The committees working are in charge of halls, registration, transportation, parade, catering, medical, signs, program, and parking.

The Shriners last visited Manchester for a ceremonial in 1972 and Turkington was its general chairman. Visitors come from other Shrine temples in the Northeast.



Al Penny

In addition, Bermuda Masons will visit Manchester that same weekend by invitation of Friendship Lodge of Masons.

The parade will be at 1:30, and the assembly area will be at Bennet Junior High School. Route of the parade is north on Main St. to the Center, east on E. Center St. and north on Brookfield St. to the high school.

A reviewing stand will be erected on E. Center St. The Herald will produce a special tabloid section that will be with the Friday, June 3 edition. It will tell about the work of the Shrine and their crippled children's hospitals and burns institutes, history of Omar Shrine Club, the structure of Freemasonry, the principles of the fraternal organizations, and many photos about Shrine activities.

Kathy says: at Pero's
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Firing account called inaccurate

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former Republican National Chairman Meade Alcorn Thursday described as "not accurate" Richard Nixon's claim he was the man who had fired President Dwight Eisenhower's right-hand man, Sherman Adams.



Rasputin has big appetite

Randy Rasputin, a 220 pound St. Bernard, has a \$1,100 appetite. He ate her owners' federal income tax refund check for that amount. In fact, Randy, a pet of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rost, of Cincinnati, Ohio, enjoys National Geographic and the daily newspaper as well. Randy once devoured a \$5 bill received in a birthday card and an Army pay check of the Rost son. After a sixth month wait the IRS issued another check, Mrs. Rost, holding some of the more recent unclean mail, says. (UPI photo)

Bunny Mitchell looks after blacks and women

By WESLEY G. PIPPETT
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A few days ago CIA Director Stansfield Turner told Special Presidential Assistant Bunny Mitchell that one of the toughest jobs his agency has is recruiting minority women.

"I can understand why. I can assure you I don't want to come to your agency," Mrs. Mitchell replied with a laugh. "But I want to follow that up."

Martha Mallard Mitchell, 36, is the only black and one of two women in the top ranks of the Carter White House. She is known to all by her nickname, which was given to her by her mother, who thought she was a "soft and cuddly" baby.

Black American
Bunny Mitchell's White House responsibility is issues that concern black Americans. She also is the presidential liaison with the District of Columbia.

She is not a verbal flamethrower in the tradition of militants of the 1960s. She is happy and optimistic.

She does not arm herself with statistics on precisely how many women and blacks have been put in decision-making posts in the administration. Instead, Mrs. Mitchell says, she has "a sense" that things are better.

Cites examples
She can cite examples: there are four black professionals on the Domestic Council; more than half of domestic affairs advisers Stuart

"You know who did it?" Nixon asked interviewer David Frost. "I did it, Eisenhower called me in and asked me to talk to Sherman Adams' grandson, David, said earlier that Nixon told him he personally fired Adams."

"President Eisenhower had the Adams problem and I'll never forget the agony he went through. "Here was Adams: a man that had gone through the heart attack with him; a man that had gone through the stroke with him; a man that had

gone through the ileitis with him; a man that had been totally seifless, but he was caught up in a web. Gully? I don't know."

Adams' downfall was Bernard Goldfine, who owned a factory in Manchester, N.H., that made uniforms for soldiers.

Goldfine also asked them for help because he was being investigated by federal agencies. Bridges and other members of Congress wrote letters about Goldfine. Adams forwarded a letter, and that, too, was in the files.

Goldfine gave Adams a photograph, he paid some of his hotel bills and he gave him a vicuna coat that became famous.

The news got out. There were congressional investigations and Goldfine eventually was indicted for influence peddling.

In September 1958, Gov. Edmund Munkie, a Democrat, defeated GOP Sen. Frederick Payne in a campaign filled with charges of GOP corruption. Commentators predicted a Democratic sweep in Congress and they were right.

Eisenhower left to play golf in Newport, R.I., while the Republican National Committee met to worry about the Maine election. Adams met with Alcorn and afterward offered his resignation for "the good of the party."

It was widely reported at the time — but denied — that Eisenhower got Alcorn to ask Adams to quit.

Adams has denied any wrongdoing, but has never told his side of the story.

Alcorn said today he had "fairly intimate knowledge" of discussions with Eisenhower regarding Adams but said "I have no knowledge that Mr. Nixon was involved in the discussions."

Regarding the other portions of the Frost interview, Alcorn said, "I think perhaps it had been better if the whole matter had been left for historians to evaluate without having to go through it again."

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Bishops renew stand against women priests

CHICAGO (UPI) — The National Conference of Catholic Bishops reviewed and then renewed its stand Thursday against ordination of women as priests.

The action was expected, as was the criticism it immediately drew. But while refusing to change their stance on the basic issue of women priests, the bishops did agree at the end of a three-day meeting to study theological issues raised by a statement issued last January from the Vatican.

That statement said Jesus was a man and could not properly be symbolized by a woman priest.

The adoption of an 18-page preliminary response to the controversial Call to Action consultation that was held in Detroit last October

was the centerpiece achievement of the bishops' final session. They also affirmed church teaching on such divisive issues as birth control, married priests and priestly celibacy.

Earlier in the meeting, however, the bishops took a step toward reconciliation with divorced and remarried Catholics by voting to repeal an 1884 excommunication penalty.

The bishops left two issues hanging that will be resolved by mail votes — a proposal to petition Rome for permission to administer Holy Communion in the hand as well as the mouth and the question of whether or not to continue an antipoverty program, the Campaign for Human Development, for five more years.

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Tomko-Jay

Deborah Lawson Jay and Thomas A. Tomko, both of Manchester, were married April 15 at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Manchester.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Tomko

Malinoski-Steele

Candy Ann Steele of Vernon and Steven Malinoski of Coventry were married April 30 at the Talcottville Congregational Church.



Mr. and Mrs. Steven Malinoski

Making theatrical history

For the first time in history of the Little Theatre of Manchester, the production is being handled by a woman.



Gretchen Wiedie

production of the show backstage, and coordinating of all the duties of the people on her production staff.

Horse Show set May 13-15

Mrs. Robert Heavisides of Manchester is serving as chairman of the Horse Show.

party on May 13. Assisting with the show are Mrs. William Fitzgerald, Mrs. Vernon Gorsch, Mrs. Doris Gorsch, Mrs. Miss Marie Osborn.

Holy Hour scheduled

The Rev. Joseph C. Gengras, head of the Rosary Society at St. Bridget Church on Monday at 6:30 p.m.

their friends will be served at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria, after which the monthly meeting will be conducted.

Births

Carone, Jennifer Ann, daughter of Ronald and Sharon Lewie Carone of 63 Seaman Circle. She was born April 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Enes, Megan Louise, daughter of Charles F. and Sylvia Fitzgerald Enes of 2422 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. She was born April 30 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

CANINE HOLIDAY INNE 200 SHELDON RD., MANCHESTER A COMPLETE BOARDING FACILITY FOR DOGS & CATS

Advertisement for The Ultimate Program Centers of America, featuring a large 'M' logo and text about weight control programs.

Advertisement for Worth's SMILING SERVICE, featuring a woman's face and text about ear piercing and fun-filled experiences.

Proxmire says ban on limos ignored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There are still 148 government officials being driven to and from work in chauffeured limousines — at a cost of some \$1.3 million a year — despite President Carter's ban.

Deputy President Pro-tem Hubert Humphrey, the attending physician of the Capitol and the Capitol architect.

About town

Marantha Christian Coffee House will be open to all teen-agers and young adults tonight from 8 to 11 at the lower auditorium of Calvary Church, 647 E. Middle Tpke.

Wyeth honored

PARIS (UPI) — In a solemn ceremony in its oak-paneled hall, the French Academy of Fine Arts this week honored Wyeth, the first American-born artist to enter the Hall of Fame of French artists.

Over There The U.S. leads the world in direct foreign investments. The amount: more than \$20 billion.

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

Advertisement for B&B OIL CO. featuring a woman's face and text about oil products and prices.



Col. Nathan Agostinelli

Agostinelli named parade grand marshal

Col. Nathan Agostinelli of the Connecticut Army National Guard has been named parade marshal for Manchester's May 30 Memorial Day Parade.

Council-manager less costly according to CPEC analysis

The Town of Manchester and other communities with a council-manager form of government have lower per capita governmental costs than other communities of similar size.

The highest per capita cost in the group is in Hamden run by a mayor form of government. It costs \$18.18 per person — 50,200 population, \$1,030,764 in expenditures — to run the town.

Did You Know?

Our Ad-Visor is just the type who can sell that good but no longer used typewriter for you.



Advertisement for Scranton Motors Body Shop, featuring a car and text about spring conditioning and services.

Large advertisement for Worth's SMILING SERVICE, featuring a woman's face, a handbag, and text about clothing and accessories.

Two books on Carter provide contrasting points of view

By WESLEY G. PIPPERT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Kandy Stroud's "How Jimmy Won" and Richard Reeves' "Convention" are among the first of a string of books on President Carter's long road to the White House.

If you want to read a book full of details about the Carter family, their hometown of Plains, Ga., the campaign trail and the very human reactions of one reporter, read Miss Stroud's book.

If you want to read a sophisticated, cynical, X-ray, almost hour-by-hour look of one slice of the campaign, read "Convention."

Stroud's 442-page book was published by Morrow and sells at \$10.95; Reeves, 226 pages, Harcourt, Brace and Jovanovich, \$10.

Exquisite penmanship
Miss Stroud, when covering an event, never stops taking notes—and her penmanship is exquisite. The results of her massive notes—which have the added value of being legible later—is certain to result in glimpses and insights that escape

those who place greater reliance on memory and hunches.

Miss Stroud, a former Washington correspondent for Women's Wear Daily, is not a political analyst. So her book, understandably, is not a probe of either Carter's campaign strategy or his handling of the issues. It is more an intensely human document.

Pride and pain
One senses her pride, then pain, when she writes that Carter "placed both hands on my shoulders, stared soulfully into my eyes without saying a word ... and walked on," and when on other occasions he brushed by her without a hint of recognition.

Among the strongest—and sometimes weakest—portions are her profiles of the Carter family and top staff members. She wrote first—and best—about the most unknown of the Carter brothers and sisters, Gloria, whose son is a homosexual and a felon, and who herself has become a "Jesus freak."

Insight and sympathy
Miss Stroud, a Catholic, also wrote

with insight and sympathy into Carter's religious background and racial sensitivities. She once remarked to this reporter that in all her years in parochial schools she never had a teacher who explained the Bible as clearly as Carter.

After a description of one of Carter's Sunday School lessons and worship services at the Plains Baptist Church, Miss Stroud wrote:

"It was hard for me to believe that what Carter said in Sunday School and in prayer—unlike many of his campaign promises—did not come from the very core of his being."

Greed and cynicism
Reeves, a former political reporter for the New York Times and New York magazines, writes about the greed, mendacity and utter cynicism he and his crew of underlings found at the convention in Madison Square Garden Jan. 12.

He tells the reader more than you want to know about the sound system, the lighting, the air conditioning—all these things people take for granted, but which are essential to a candidate's strategy in a successful convention.

He has some targets—Ohio Gov. Dick Celeste, who Reeves sketches as doing everything with one thought in mind, to run for governor; House Speaker Tip O'Neill and Sens. Harrison Williams, Claiborne Pell and Vance Hartke, who he said screamed and threatened secretaries in efforts to get convention credentials; and in general, most politicians.

Bittersweet memories
Reeves has some bittersweet moments, too—Clare Smith, 17, Cleveland, the youngest delegate, who met a good-looking, 20-year-old Ohio page named Rick Weber. He gave her expensive cologne, a sweater to protect against the convention air, and made a date to go to a bar the next night.

Rick couldn't keep the date because "something very important had come up." So they changed it to breakfast. Very late that night, she met another young Ohioan who laughed that he couldn't stay in his room because his roommate was there with a girl.

"Who's your roommate?" Clare asked with a laugh. "Rick Weber," he said.



Lindbergh display opens

Yale Archivist Linda Wrigley places fabric from the "Spirit of St. Louis" in a display case this week at the Sterling Memorial Library of Yale University in New Haven. The collected papers of the famed aviator Charles Lindbergh are on display for the first time ever at the Yale library. (UPI photo)

PTA to discuss education of handicapped

Richard Cormier, supervisor of special education in the Manchester public school system, will lead a round table discussion at a meeting of the Manchester PTA for Exceptional Children at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday at Keene St. School, Allan B. Chesterton, director of public personnel services, and Anne Louise Fournier, supervisor of early childhood special education, will also participate.

The topic of discussion will be the new federal law, The Education for All Handicapped Children Act, P.L. 94-142, to become effective Oct. 1. It includes provisions which are designed to assure that all handicapped children have available to them a free appropriate public education and to assure that the rights of handicapped children and their parents are protected.

Included in the discussion will be an explanation of the procedure parents should follow if they feel their child is not enrolled in an appropriate program.

It is of great importance to all parents of handicapped children to know what the law says. Questions will be welcomed. This program is open to the public.

There will be a short business meeting and installation of officers.

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(We Have A Notion To Please)
NEXT TO FRANK'S SUPERMARKET
EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE, MANCHESTER
LAMP SHADES PICTURE FRAMES
GARMENT BAGS MOTH REPELLANTS
ALL THE THINGS YOU NEED AT THE PLAZA

WHAT YOU DON'T KNOW ABOUT TERMITES CAN HURT YOU. AND COST YOU!

Subterranean termites cause more than five hundred million dollars' worth of damage to homes and buildings annually. This damage is not the result of a structure being invaded by a swarm of flying termites but rather from the attack of well-established colonies in the nearby soil. (The time to be concerned is not when a swarm is seen flying toward a structure, but is seen flying away from it. This swarm has the appearance of black winged ants, some shedding their wings.) Termites often build shelter tubes, usually of soil fragments, over impenetrable material (i.e., steel, concrete or masonry) to reach their food source, the wood in a structure. If these shelter tubes are built within voids that cannot be reached (such as within cinder blocks, fieldstone walls or other hollow walls), years may go by before attention is drawn to the presence of termites by obvious damage or by signs of a departing swarm.

WHAT PRICE TERMITE CONTROL?
Since the introduction of stable residual chemicals over a quarter of a century ago, BLISS has termite-proofed more than fifty thousand homes! Our records indicate that less than 10% of these jobs had to be re-done after the expiration of the guarantee period. Think about it, when you termite-proof your home you are protecting what is possibly your largest single investment. You want the best protection, even if it costs a little more. After all, the dollar difference between a first-rate job and a mediocre one, when amortized over the years, amounts to pennies. It makes no sense to save a few dollars at the risk of mental anguish and expensive damage to your home... can you afford less than the best?

ARE THERE ANY SECRET WEAPONS?
No. As in medicine, there is no magic or secret formula. All insecticides (like all medications) are government-approved and controlled. (Currently,

there is only one insecticide that is licensed for the control of termites.) All doctors have access to the same medicines and equipment, yet you and I know that there are wide differences in their competence. It is really a matter of training, skill, and dedication. Similarly in the pest control industry, beyond the mere application of termiticides, factors such as reliability, thoroughness, and the use of the latest equipment are what set one company apart from another. The BLISS record of excellence dates back to 1882.

WHAT TO LOOK FOR IN A GUARANTEE?
A crucial aspect of a termite control job is the guarantee! Consider these facts before deciding which company will termite-proof your home:
1. A survey conducted by an industry expert estimates that 18% of termite jobs done (nationally) need some additional treatment within two years.
2. More than 20% of the companies that do termite control work go out of business each year.
3. Because there are so many new companies coming (and going) in this field, some communities have seen fit to pass laws limiting the duration of any guarantee given by a termite-control company to the number of years that that company has been in business.
You are out of luck when you contract for a termite-proofing job from a company, and it is out of business when you need them a year later. You will have to start all over again... and in the interim, more damage has been done to your home.
A guarantee is only as good as the company that stands behind it! Some companies offer a one-year guarantee with a charge for annual renewals. We feel that this approach is less than honest, since it gives these companies a stake in doing a less than perfect job.
Many companies that offer the one-year (plus annual renewals) guarantee

WHY CAN YOU DEPEND ON BLISS?
THE BLISS ORGANIZATION is just about the oldest and largest pest control company in the Northeast. BLISS was one of the pioneers in termite control. Its methods are the outgrowth and improvement of those developed by U.S. government bureaus, state and local health departments, and university research. BLISS maintains a complete technical staff of highly trained experts, including Entomologists, Sanitarians and former Public Health Officers. In addition, we maintain active affiliation with the National Pest Control Association, American Public Health Association, local Chambers of Commerce, local Pest Control Associations and University Departments of Entomology... keeping abreast of the latest methods from every possible source. There is no finer service than ours... yet it costs little more than ordinary termite control. WHY NOT THE BEST?

BLISS 649-9240
BLISS TERMITE CONTROL
DR. BLISS EXTERMINATOR COMPANY
Serving the public since 1882.

Maine outlines case against land claim

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — President Carter's personal representative in the Indian land claims case now has a 56-page document defending Maine's position.

Attorney General Joseph E. Brennan released the legal brief this week detailing the state's argument that the Non-Intercourse Act of 1790 does not apply to Maine Indians.

Acceptance of the state's position would reverse the finding of the U.S. Circuit Court for Maine that the Passamaquoddy and Penobscot tribes are entitled to federal protection under the act.

The document is one of many Maine is presenting to William B. Gunter, named by Carter to intercede in the case. Some 12 million acres is claimed by the tribes.

"We're saying that the act was never intended to apply in the New England states, and we think legislative history shows that," the attorney general said.

Documents and resolves from the period when the Articles of Confederation were in effect and then were replaced by the Constitution are cited extensively in the brief. Brennan said research into early congressional acts, particularly the

About town Massage parlor hearings planned

Boy Scout Troop 25 and the Men's Club of Center Congregational Church will sponsor an auction Saturday at 10 a.m. in Woodruff Hall of the church. Doors will be open at 9.

A talent show will be presented Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Cooper Hall of South United Methodist Church by youth groups of the church and the Church of the Living God.

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Health Department plans to hold a public hearing next month on proposed regulations to restrict massage parlor operations and advertising in the state.

The proposal would require that all job applicants be photographed and fingerprinted and that all customers' names and addresses be entered in a registry book, along with their hour

of arrival and the name of the person rendering service.

Under the proposal, employees would have to be "modestly attired" at all times and could give massages only in rooms or cubicles with "unobstructed transparent doors or walls."

Each massage parlor would have to pay a \$500 annual fee and could operate only from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Monday through Saturday. Alcoholic beverages could be neither sold nor consumed on the premises.

The proposal would require massagers and masseuses to be trained for 500 hours in a recognized training school before they could be licensed. The department said two such schools now exist in Florida and one in Chicago.

The lighter side: Loopholes for conservation

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carter administration believes the best way to promote a switch to small, fuel-saving cars is through tax rebates to buyers.

But what about motorists who already have small cars? We may need some sort of stimulus to keep us from switching back to big cars.

In my case, the strongest incentive would be some type of disaster relief. For the past five years I've been driving a small Italian-built MR.

(The initials stand for Mussolini's Revenge.)

It gets great gas mileage. Better than 30 miles per gallon going to and from the repair shop.

And during the time it is in the repair shop, it uses hardly any gas at all.

My energy message to Congress, President Carter made no mention of the vast amount of fuel saved by cars that are constantly laid up for repairs. This was a serious oversight on his part.

It is obvious that those of us who are conserving gasoline in this manner won't continue to do so indefinitely unless the government includes us in its compensatory program.

Eventually, the repair bills will cause us to trade in the car for a new one, and not all small cars are as structurally and mechanically sound as mine.

Some models, I understand, actually go fairly long distances between trips to the repair shop. But a motorist can never be sure which type he is getting. The new one could be the kind that requires only routine maintenance and thus burns much more fuel.

For this reason, the federal disaster relief program should be broadened to include lemon aid. Here's how it would work:

When repair bills exceed a certain amount during a specified period, and when the breakdown stems from a wide variety of malfunctions, the car is certified as a lemon.

Thereafter, the owner becomes eligible for tax writeoffs for time the car spends with a mechanic.

The amount of lemon aid a motorist is entitled to collect would be easy to figure.

Let's say the car averages 40 miles to the gallon, when it runs, and travels an average of 10,000 miles a year, not counting the distance it is towed.

Very well. Compute the number of gallons consumed each year and divide by 365. That gives you the average daily consumption. Then you will know exactly how much gasoline is being saved each day the car is in the repair shop.

I estimate that my car's chronic disabilities save more than attic insulation and storm windows combined.

Viewed in that light, lemons are one of this country's most vital resources. And definitely worthy of their own tax loophole.

Wholesale prices up 1.1% during April

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale prices soared 1.1 per cent for the second straight month in April, promising a resurgence of inflation for American consumers, the Labor Department reported Thursday.

Food and fuel prices were blamed for the April surge.

The increase reflected an annual inflation rate of 13.2 per cent and it indicated administration economists may have substantially underestimated the nation's true inflation rate.

Processed food prices were up 2.5 per cent and farm prices rose 3.3 per cent, the biggest jump in a year. Farm prices have exceeded 1 per cent for the past five months.

Fuels rose 1.4 per cent, although the overall increase in industrial prices was more moderate than in March. Industrial prices were up 0.6 per cent.

The Wholesale Price Index stood at 194.9 in April, reflecting an annual increase of 7.2 per cent. This means that goods costing \$100 in 1967, now cost \$194.30 — a near doubling of prices over the past decade.

Although inflation in wholesale markets has been running at an annual rate of 9 per cent over the past eight months, administration economists have insisted the underlying rate barely exceeds 6 per cent.



Rubber band hoard grows

A man with a rubbery problem is Carl Dailey of Cedar Rapids, Iowa as he looks at huge pile of rubber bands and stretches his imagination trying to find a way out of his dilemma. Dailey, affiliated with the Kills Center of Kirkwood Community College here, said the bands came on packages of materials used to make meat casings. He would gladly give them away, but so far he's found no one interested in taking them off his hands. Dailey hates to throw away the bands if someone has a use for them. (UPI photo)

ATTENTION! HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

PROM FORMAL WEAR DISCOUNTS \$15 OFF ALL FORMALS IN STOCK

REGULAR	DISCOUNT	YOUR COST
\$40	\$15	\$25
\$35	\$15	\$20
\$30	\$15	\$15

REGAL MEN'S SHOP
The Complete Men's Store
THE MARVEL OF MAIN STREET
• WE ACCEPT MASTER CHARGE AND BANK AMERICARD •

AGWAY UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED!
Here's a real guarantee! A no-nonsense, no-quibble guarantee that returns your money if you're not satisfied with results!

GREENLAWN PLUS FERTILIZER
• Lightweight, easy to carry and spread!
• Plus: Timed release nitrogen for a long lasting feeding!
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• Plus: No burning when used as directed (86-426, 67, 68)

23 lb. reg. \$7.95	NOW \$6.95	SAVE \$1.00!
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Agway Garden Plant Food
• 5-10-5 fertilizer for fruit, vegetables, flowers, ornamentals (86-4128)
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• Canadian sphagnum peat* retards weed growth, keeps moisture close to plants (87-3116)

Lime
50 lb. granular (no dust) reg. \$1.29
NOW 99¢

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Your choice: NOW 99¢

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Agway Gilsonite Asphalt Sealer
• offers outstanding protection for driveways which have not been previously sealed or on new drives at least one year old.
• protects against acid, water, sun, and frost damage to your drive
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Shop early and save!

REED'S Inc. At The Parkade

Bedding Plants arriving daily 99¢

CYCLONE SPREADER
• Spreads up to 8' wide
• Holds 40 lbs of material
Model B1 (82-3454)

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NOW \$23.95
(In the box) SAVE \$8.00!

LOG ROUNDS pre-cast
IDEAL FOR PATIOS, WALKS, POOL DECKS, GARDENS and FIREPLACE BASES
They are easy to use. In walkways and patios use damp sand or concrete as a base and fill joints with crushed stone, sand, marble or bark chips. Many interesting patterns can be achieved by using combinations of all 3 sizes of log rounds.

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These old post office boxes from the former Hartford Post Office have been installed in the Manchester Mall on Main St. They will be used by the tenants of the mall and anyone who wishes to use the mall as an address. Kenneth Burkamp, owner of the mall, said he has received approval from the Manchester Post Office to use the boxes. The free coffee is for mall shoppers. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Growing pains experienced by downtown mall tenant

By SUSAN VAUGHAN (Herald Reporter) Sam Muntean opened a small book business in the new Manchester Mall at 811 Main St. Last October in a 14-by-14-foot space. His business, called "Sam's Collectibles," has already outgrown that space and moved to larger quarters at 39 Purnell Pl. on May 1. Muntean credits the growth of his business largely to the mall. He said he did not want to move, but he had to in order to let his business grow. He needs four times as much space for which the mall is not geared. He will have an entire basement at the new store for his hardback books alone, which he cannot now display. The main floor will be used for his growing collection of used paperback books and old and slightly used comic books. Comic book collectors have discovered Sam's place and buy out his collector items regularly. One seven-year-old boy has a collection of 1,500 comic books, Muntean said. Muntean believes the mall is a good place for people to start a business. He came from Canton because he thought it was a good location. "The businesses can start at a reasonable price. The rents are low, starting at \$50 a month for a 7-by-14-foot space, and the utilities are paid for by the owner, Kenneth Burkamp. The mall was the brainstrom of Burkamp who took on the renovations of the former W.T. Grant building as a challenge. The 32,000-square-foot building was dilapidated, standing vacant for five years with a leaky roof, when Burkamp bought it in late 1975. Burkamp had to rip out all the buckled floors, install a new roof, ceiling, walls and insulation. He has done most of the carpentry work himself with the aid of one full-time

State expects \$75 million in public works funds

HARTFORD (UPI) — The \$4 billion public works bill President Carter is expected to sign next week would make Connecticut \$75 million and several thousand jobs richer. But because of disagreement between the U.S. House of Representatives and Senate on a provision of the legislation relating to water pollution control, millions of dollars in other funding for Connecticut is threatened. Connecticut is eligible for \$155 million in water pollution funds, but it has not completed its applications. The deadline for them is September. The Senate, anticipating the

House adopts bill controlling hospital cost increases

HARTFORD (UPI) — The eye of the storm brought on by a clash between the state and private hospitals has passed. The Connecticut House of Representatives Thursday unanimously passed a bill designed to keep hospital costs down. The measure now goes to Gov. Ella T. Grasso who is expected to sign it without objection. Last summer, Connecticut's unique Commission on Hospitals and Health Care carried out its duty to review the budgets of private hospitals and in doing so, set off a storm of protest by refusing to grant some \$44 million in requested rate hikes. It also forces the commission to take into account several new factors in deciding what increases it should grant. Rep. Paul LaRosa, D-Hartford, said, "We have tried through this legislation to bring the 35 hospitals of Connecticut and the state's Commission on Hospitals and Health Care together."

Seabrook protesters given jail terms

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Seventeen anticlear protesters who illegally occupied the construction site of the \$2 billion Seabrook nuclear power plant last weekend were sentenced Thursday to 15 days in jail for criminal trespass. Hampton District Court Judge Alfred Cassasa, in a nine-hour session, sentenced the demonstrators to 15 days at hard labor at the Rockingham County Jail in Brentwood with five days credit given for time already incarcerated. The protesters also were given 100 suspended fines and bail was set at \$50. The New Hampshire Supreme Court was expected to rule today if the 1,400 demonstrators could be freed without bail until their cases can be heard. The protesters have been held on up to \$500 bail for the past five days in five National Guard armories around the state. Souter later told reporters "the bill could be as high as a million dollars" for housing, feeding and prosecuting the protesters. "I submit that if mass acts of criminal trespass are not going to continue, there has to be a meaningful sentence passed now," Souter said. "I believe what is at stake here is the ability of the state to enforce the law."

McLucas allowed freedom

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Supreme Court Thursday ruled former Black Panther Lennie McLucas will be allowed to remain free on \$25,000 bond while his case is appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. "McLucas, 31, now a taxi driver living in New London, was convicted of conspiracy to murder in the 1969 shooting death of Alex Hackley, whom the Black Panthers suspected was a police informant. McLucas' appeal to the Connecticut Supreme Court was denied in March on the grounds that the high court ruled he had received a fair trial in New Haven Superior Court in 1970. Michael Koskoff of Bridgeport, McLucas' lawyer, is claiming in the new appeal the court was wrong in quashing a subpoena for the testimony of FBI agents about whether wiretaps were used in the case.



Worth's opens at Tri-City Plaza Mae Shuhie, manager of the new Worth's store at Tri-City Plaza looks over advertising material with Peter Trier, president, and William Busch, treasurer. The store moved from its location in the Parkade. Worth's Main St. store in Manchester remains in operation where it has been for 36 years. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Win awards Public records

At a recent Greater Hartford Board of Realtors' meeting, Realtor-Associate Barbara Lyman and Realtor-Associate Robert J. Korra of Richards and Kelman Real Estate, South Windsor, were honored by receiving Champagne Awards for the month of March. This award is a tribute to any Realtor-Associate of the Greater Hartford Board of Realtors producing a volume of business in excess of \$100,000 in any given month. Warrant deeds: Leon P. Tranchemontagne, Biddeford, Me., to Alan F. Krupp and Judy-Arin Krupp, property at 100 Ambassador Dr., \$29,500. Donald L. Bergeron and June I. Bergeron to First Hartford Realty Corp., property at 160 Ambassador Dr., \$33,000. Billy P. Flake and Suzanne W. Flake to Trio Enterprises, property at 29 Franklin St., \$37,000. Robert J. McCaffery and Mary E. McCaffery to Frank J. Tatasiore and Donna A. Tatasiore, property at 37 Lilan St., \$37,300. John F. Mack and Mary Ann T. Mack, both of Vernon, to Robert C. Keenan and Betty E. Keenan, property at 65 Columbus St., \$35,900. Anthony E. Gonci and Rita A. Gonci to Donald T. Davis, West Hartford, and Joyce N. Comber, Manchester; The Connecticut Safe Deposit Association is a trade group of financial institutions which offer safe deposit facilities to customers. Gandini has been with Society since 1968 and has been manager at Jordan Lane since 1975. Quitclaim deed: Bailla Pagan to John F. Mack and Mary Ann T. Mack, both of Vernon, property at 65 Columbus St., no conveyance tax. Certificate of attachment: Nicholas R. Jackson and Phyllis V. Jackson against Norman S. Hohenthal, \$1,000, property at Fern and Gardner Sts. Building permits: J.A. McCarthy Inc., new home at 132 Strawberry Lane, \$35,000. Levitt Construction Co. Inc., new home at 271 Briarwood Dr., \$25,000. Ruth Booher, fence at 42 Devon Dr., \$150. William Stairs, fence at 249 Henry St., \$200. Bill Tunsky for James P. Tierney, aluminum siding at 100 Cambridge St., \$1,500. Richard S. Burnett for T. Ragazzo, aluminum siding at 111 W. Middle Tpk., \$1,000. Marriage licenses: Herve A. Gelinis, South Windsor, and Barbara J. Seavey, 77 Oxford St., May 14 at Center Congregational. David A. Holl, Tolland, and Beta Nichols, East Hartford, May 7, at Full Gospel Interdenominational.

UTC gives hospital \$50,000

Manchester Memorial Hospital has received a \$50,000 gift from United Technologies Corporation. The donation makes a total of \$910,500 given by United to the hospital over the past years. The \$50,000 addition to United's support of the hospital will be applied toward an \$823,000 renovation program to complete several laundry projects including a new laundry facility capable of processing 1.5 million pounds of linen per year. Construction of the laundry unit will begin within a few months. The corporation made a \$35,000 contribution last year, completing a \$140,000 pledge for new radiological equipment. United Technologies' corporate gifts in Connecticut exceed \$1 million annually, centering on health, education and social welfare.

Business Opens office Elected

Richard D. Currier, CPA, has opened an accounting office at 124 Hebron Ave., Glastonbury. Currier was previously employed as the tax manager and controller for Energy Unlimited Inc. He is a graduate of New Hampshire College and the University of Hartford. Currier is a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Connecticut Society of CPAs. Emhart Corporation has announced the election of Royal E. Cowles of 19 Charing Rd., South Windsor to the newly created position of vice president, human resources. Cowles, 47, will develop, implement and coordinate policies and programs for the company's 33,000 employees. He has been manager of industrial relations for Emhart Industries, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary, for the past year. He joined Emhart in 1953 and held positions of personnel manager and director of management development before being appointed director of human resources in 1973. He is a graduate of the University of Hartford ('62 B.S.) and the Hartford Graduate Center's Management Development Program. He is married and has three children. He has been a member of the Hartford Graduate Center.

He is on the Personnel Appeals Board and the Zoning Appeals Board for that town as is a member of the Connecticut State Personnel Appeals Board and the Special Programs Advisory Committee for the Hartford Graduate Center.

WINNERS WEEKLY WINNERS BAN ROLL ON DEODORANT 39¢ TOMMY'S PIZZERIA 25% OFF A SMALL PIZZA 35% OFF A MEDIUM PIZZA 50% OFF A LARGE PIZZA ORIGINAL TOMMY'S 226 W. CENTER ST. 648-8861 or 648-8050 TOMMY'S II 207 E. CENTER ST. 648-2550 or 648-2551 FREE RIBBON with Cleaning or Repair of any TYPEWRITER or ADDING MACHINE METRO OFFICE MACHINES 622 MAIN STREET EAST-HARTFORD SOFTBALL TEAMS! SEE US FIRST ALL 10% OFF TEAM ITEMS PERSONAL TEE 1001 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER PHONE 648-3338 FARR'S 2 Main St. Manchester, Tl. 643-7111 SAVE 10% ON ALL CAMPING SUPPLIES with Coupon Most Complete Trailer & Camping Supplies BLOMSTEIN'S CAMPING CENTER 1000 W. WINDSOR ST. WINDSOR 878-6211

cumberland farms ICE CREAM FLAVOR OF THE MONTH FOR MAY BUTTERCRUNCH 99¢ HALF GALLON

WOOD DECK KITS EASY TO BUILD IN 8 EASY STEPS 8x10 DECK KIT and materials to complete Reg. \$129.95 NOW \$126. Slips, soot, rolling extra. PATIO DESIGNING CLINIC FREE! SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1977 10:00 - 2:00 AT OUR MANCHESTER STORE Learn how easy and inexpensive it is to design and construct your own patio with Plasticrete Patio Products. Patio Blocks Copeland Latexite Cedar Round Rail Landscape Timbers Stockade Fence

Whitham Nursery Nature has a gift for Mother... Ornamental Tree Flowering Crab Mountain Ash Crimson Maple Kwansan Cherry White Dogwood POTTED ROSES In Bud LARGE SELECTION AZALEAS! We Have Mom's Favorite Colors! HANGING PLANTS Mom Would Love One! Choose From! Fuchsia Lantana Lobelia Geranium

SAT test Saturday

Students who have registered to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or the College Board Achievement Tests on Saturday, May 7, at Manchester High School are reminded that the doors will open at 7:30 a.m. Students will be assigned to testing rooms on a first come, first served basis. The latest possible arrival time is 8:30 a.m. Students should bring their ticket of admission, identification, and two No. 2 pencils. Parking will be in the student parking lot off Brookfield St. Students are asked to enter the building through the entrance to the cafeteria lobby adjacent to the student parking lot.

Scholarships awarded

Three students from Manchester and the area have received partial college scholarships from Johnson & Wales College in Providence, R.I. The recipients are Kathleen Manning, Manchester High School, and Lisa Leighton, and Kathy Whitaker, both of Rockville High School.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Hermine E. Dick
VERNON—Mrs. Hermine Engelman Dick, 87, of 64 Vernon Ave. died Thursday at a South Windsor convalescent home. She was the widow of James M. Dick.

Mrs. Dick was born in Crimmitschau, Germany, and had lived in the Vernon area for 68 years.

She is survived by 2 sons, Eugene V. Dick of Rockville and James W. Dick of Fountain Valley, Calif.; 2 daughters, Mrs. June Maguire of Vernon and Mrs. Laura D. Petersen of Fall City, Ore.; 2 sisters, Mrs. Selma Neupert and Miss Hedwig Engelman, both of Rockville, and Miss Ella Engelman of Los Angeles, Calif.; 10 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The private funeral is tonight at 8 at Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

There are no calling hours.

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

Mrs. Elsie T. Glover
COVENTRY—Mrs. Elsie Taylor Glover, 74, of 1082 Main St. died Thursday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Willimantic.

Mrs. Glover was born in Rock Island, Que., Can., and lived in New Britain before coming to Coventry six years ago.

She is survived by two sons, Eugene Glover of New Britain and Roger Glover of Carlyle, Pa.; two daughters, Mrs. Joyce Whipple of Coventry and Mrs. Gwyn Easton of Texas; a sister, Mrs. Lottie Dean of Quebec; and nine grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, New Britain.

There are no calling hours.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the First Congregational Church of Coventry.

Kenneth M. MacMurty
EAST HARTFORD—Kenneth M. MacMurty, 61, of 325 Oak St. died Thursday at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Eleda Ellis MacMurty.

Mr. MacMurty was employed as an analyst in the sales and service department of Pratt and Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. and was a member of the firm's Quarter Century Club.

He was born in Nassau, N.Y., and had lived in East Hartford for 36 years. He attended the First Congregational Church of East Hartford and was the local representative of the National Automobile Laborers' Seafarers Foundation.

Other survivors are a son, Kenneth E. MacMurty of Glastonbury; a daughter, Mrs. Geraldine E. Estcheider of Dover, N.J.; a brother, William O. MacMurty of East Hartford; a sister, Mrs. Jessie M. Ekroos of Middlebury, Vt.; and three grandchildren.

The funeral is Sunday at 2 p.m. at Miller and Kitchin Funeral Home, 24-26 Franklin St., Brandon, Vt. Cremation will follow.

Friends may call today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. at Newark and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave. Orient Lodge of Masons will conduct a Masonic service tonight at 8 at the funeral home.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Foundation, 185 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y., 10016.

Roy A. Cone
GLASTONBURY—Roy A. Cone, 78, of Spring St., Glastonbury died this morning at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was the husband of Mrs. Mata Kempton Cone.

Mr. Cone was born in Claremont, N.H., and lived in Glastonbury for 40 years. He was employed at the Glastonbury Bank & Trust Co. for 10 years before retiring in 1971. He was a member of St. James Episcopal Church. He also belonged to Daskam Lodge of Masons, Good Intent Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, American Association of Retired Persons, Glastonbury Retirees and Glastonbury Senior Citizens.

Other survivors are 4 sons, William J. Cone of Tolland, Roy A. Cone Jr. and David K. Cone, both of East Hartford, and Donald K. Cone of Chatham, N.J.; 4 daughters, Mrs. Betty Minetti of Glastonbury, Mrs. Frances Hayden of Colchester, Mrs. Jacqueline Hayden of Arizona and Mrs. Barbara Kastner of Golden, Colo.; 2 brothers, Paul A. Cone of Waltham, Mass., and Leon J. Cone of Sun City Center, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Annie Smith of East Hartford; 26 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Monday at 11:30 a.m. at Hill Memorial Park, 589 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

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

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Glastonbury Volunteer Ambulance, 2108 Main St., Glastonbury.

Mrs. ROUTH O. Rego
SOUTH WINDSOR—Mrs. Rose Oliveira Rego, 65, of 70 Rhonda Dr. died Wednesday at a South Windsor convalescent home. She was the widow of John F. Rego.

Mrs. Rego was born in Fall River, Mass., and had lived in the Hartford area for 11 years. Before retiring in 1953, she was employed for 21 years at Schneider's Mig. Co., Fall River. She was a communicant of St. Francis of Assisi Church.

Survivors are a son John O. Rego of Swansea, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Murphy of South Windsor; a brother, Manuel Oliveira of Fall River; and four grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday from the Patis and Son Funeral Home, 589 S. Main St., Fall River, with a Mass at Santo Christo Church, Fall River, at 8:45. Burial will be in St. Patrick Cemetery, Fall River.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, was in charge of local arrangements.

Shipbuilding facility opposed

ESSEX (UPI)—The Connecticut River Gateway Commission voted unanimously Thursday night to oppose construction of a major shipbuilding facility at Hartford.

The proposed shipyard, estimated to cost \$1 million with the ability to construct ships up to 250-feet long, had been approved by the Haddam Planning and Zoning Commission.

But the CRGC, created by the legislature to preserve the unique nature of the lower Connecticut River, has the first say on any construction plans in any of its eight member-towns.

Fugitive captured

Manchester police arrested jail escape artist Donald J. Lareau, 37, of 28D Otis St., Thursday on several charges pending since January, after Lareau was taken into custody by West Hartford police and federal authorities on Wednesday.

Lareau was captured in the parking lot of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Hartford Wednesday. He was charged by West Hartford police with two counts each of second-degree forgery and criminal impersonation and with third-degree larceny and issuing a bad check.

Similar charges were issued by Manchester police, including third-degree larceny and forgery, criminal impersonation and issuing a bad check. Both charges were the result of Lareau's opening a checking account and cashing checks in local banks in another person's name, according to police.

Lareau was taken into custody by the federal marshal's offices in Hartford, brought to Manchester for processing and released on a \$500 cash bond for court appearance in East Hartford on May 23.

Lareau was once known as the "pen pal" fugitive because of letters and cards he mailed authorities after escaping from various state jails and prisons. He most recently wrote a letter to the Hartford Courant, stating his address as Manchester, however, police were unable to locate him here.

Lareau earned his reputation as an escape artist after breaking out of jail six times in 10 years.

Croatian hijackers convicted

NEW YORK (UPI)—Four Croatian nationalists have been convicted of hijacking a Trans World Airlines jet from New York to Paris last year to publicize their demand for Croatian independence from Yugoslavia.

Two of the hijackers, a husband and wife, also were convicted Thursday night on one count of air piracy resulting in a death for which they face mandatory sentences of life in prison.

Zvonko Busic, 28, the acknowledged ringleader, and his wife, Julienne, 27, were found guilty of the more serious hijacking-death charge because a New York City policeman was killed trying to defuse a bomb the hijackers claimed they planted in a baggage locker at Grand Central Station.

That charge carries a maximum penalty of death, but prosecutors said they would not press for execution.

The Basics and confederates Peter Matanic, 31, and Franee Pest, 25, also were convicted of air piracy and conspiracy. The jury of 10 women and two men returned the verdict at 11:20 p.m. Thursday, at the end of three days of deliberations at U.S. District Court in Brooklyn.

The Croatians were charged with commandeering TWA Flight 553 bound for Chicago from New York's LaGuardia Airport on Sept. 10 with 86 passengers and a crew of seven.

The jet was hijacked over Buffalo, N.Y., and diverted to Montreal for fuel. After other stops in Newfoundland and Iceland, the plane flew to Paris, where the hijackers were rendered and released their hostages unharmed.

Town to begin flushing water mains next week

The Town of Manchester Water Department will be flushing lines from Monday to Wednesday on several streets in town.

Areas where the flushing will occur are Hackmatack St. through to Hartford Rd., Keeney St., Barry Rd. south to Middle Type, and Center St. south to Porter St.

There may be discoloration of water and reduced pressure in these areas during the flushing, Fran Taylor of the Water Department said.

If water appears discolored, the homeowner should try to avoid using it until it clears, he said. This will prevent rust and sediment from being brought into the home's system.

If sediment does get into a home's hot water tank, Taylor said that the homeowner should wait until the water clears and then open the faucet on the bottom of the tank to drain the collected material, which will settle at the bottom.

Also, if a load of wash is done during the period, the discoloration of the water should be gone after the water clears. Four ounces of clean of tartar should be added to help clear any discoloration of the water.

It normally takes a couple of hours for the water to clear in a home. If water appears discolored for an extended period, the homeowner should call the Water Department.

Heslin to speak at church supper



Mrs. Mary Heslin, state commissioner of Consumer Protection, will be guest speaker Monday at the Episcopal Church Women's polk at 6:30 p.m. in Neill Hall of St. Mary's Church.

Before being appointed to her present post in 1975 by Gov. Ella Grasso, Mrs. Heslin was deputy mayor and councilwoman of the City of Hartford.

She is a former officer of the Polish Junior League, Hartford Federated Democratic Women's Clubs and Hartford Federation of Teachers. She is a member of the executive committee on rights and opportunities, the state standardization committee, Connecticut Drug Council, and the Association of Food and Drug Officials. She also serves on the advisory board of the Capital Region Mental Health Center.

Members of the Anderson-Shea Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Manchester fared well at the Loyalty Day Parade recently in Putnam. Edwin Edwards, Loyalty Day chairman, presents the third-place trophy for best auxiliary color guard in official uniform to Margaret Zikus, auxiliary president, at left, and second-place trophy for best junior girls marching unit to Randi Alberti, unit president. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Proposed industrial park

still being completed, a DEP spokesman said today. The second part of the work is a more detailed study of traffic, which DEP will use to complete its report on the effect that traffic will have.

The department says that the industrial park "is not inimical to our objectives" as long as the indirect source and inland-wetland permits are approved.

Other state departments also have less-detailed reports included in the package.

The Department of Transportation voices support for the project and

incurred to provide necessary public services," the report says.

Edward J. Stockton, commerce commissioner, also lists alternatives if the park does not develop. One is the private development of the land, another is the construction of 1201 in its original location. The planned highway was relocated to accommodate the park.

"This would seem to be much less desirable than a park which would contribute employment and provide tax revenue," Stockton says of the highway.

He also says that finding the Manchester site for the Penny Center was "a long and involved process."

"It is accurate to say that because of topography, the existing highway and rail network (of the Manchester site) and other limitations, there are no acceptable alternative locations for this development, he concludes.

Fire calls

Manchester, 6:40 a.m.—report of alarm, Manchester High School (Town)

Manchester, 7:30 p.m.—false alarm, Manchester High School (Town)

Manchester, 12:24 p.m.—odor of gas, found to be fumes from cleaning with gasoline (Town)

Manchester, 12:35 p.m.—false alarm, Manchester High School (Town)

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Thursday: Harold Stafford; Gretchen Meyer, Betty Walker, William St. Michael, Earl Bradford, Mildred Cheney, Daley Circle, Rockville; Linda DeNunzio, Stafford; Scott Dudek, Old Stafford Rd., Tolland; Carol Holland, Franklin St., Rockville; Helen Ignatowicz, Vernon Ave., Rockville; Thomas Kopytko Jr., South Willington, Hector LaFayette, Cedar St., Rockville; Theresa Messeck, Stafford; Gretchen Meyer, Betty Walker, William St. Michael, Earl Bradford, Mildred Cheney, Daley Circle, Rockville; Linda DeNunzio, Stafford; Scott Dudek, Old Stafford Rd., Tolland; Carol Holland, Franklin St., Rockville; Helen Ignatowicz, Vernon Ave., Rockville; Thomas Kopytko Jr., South Willington, Hector LaFayette, Cedar St., Rockville; Theresa Messeck, Stafford; Gretchen Meyer, Betty Walker, William St. Michael, Earl Bradford, Mildred Cheney, Daley Circle, Rockville; Linda DeNunzio, Stafford; Scott Dudek, Old Stafford Rd., Tolland; Carol Holland, Franklin St., Rockville; Helen Ignatowicz, Vernon Ave., Rockville; 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Bicen unit ends reign

Vernon
The Vernon Bicentennial Commission ended its reign Tuesday night with an awards ceremony before the Town Council meeting.

Donald Eden, commission chairman, was first awarded a framed certificate by Mayor Thomas Bennett who cited Eden and all his committee members and workers for the job they did.

He said he felt the Bicentennial celebrations were a good thing.

"I think we had all gotten away from the spirit of what our country, state and town, is all about," he said.

Eden said, "Tonight marks the end of a period of a lot of hard work and a lot of fun too."

He presented certificates of appreciation to a long list of persons and three Bicentennial scrap books to go to the Historical Society, the town clerk's office and the Rockville Public Library.

He also said he was giving a check for \$2,000, funds left over from the commission budget, to the Rockville High School Scholarship Fund in tribute to Sharon Rowe, a high school student who was badly injured in an accident last year.

The commission had already contributed \$3,000 from its treasury toward the purchase of a Shomobile for the town.



We tried to stop him, but award made it okay

By JUDY KUEHNEL
As I tucked our sleeping seven-year-old in, I gently removed the trophy from his hand and brushed the blond curls from his forehead.

There was no doubt that tonight our 43-pound super-jock had gone to sleep with visions of Bobby Hull dancing in his head.

The trophy read, "South Windsor Youth Hockey Association, 1976-77," and had been presented to our son at the local hockey Annual Awards Night.

More than 200 plaques and trophies were presented to the more than 200 boys (and one girl) who had participated in this year's hockey program. Everyone got an award! Some for being on winning teams, some for being top scorers and some for just trying their best.

Tonight it all seemed worthwhile. Last September, when our son first announced he wanted to play hockey, we did everything to discourage it. I got this horrifying mental picture of a seven-year-old with dentures, and my husband, who's the only dad on the block with double-runner shoes, was equally unenthusiastic.

For weeks we tried to brainwash him. We pasted his walls with pictures of the Green Bay Packers. At night,

right, but most slid across the ice on their bellies. Hockey sticks filled the air, as feet went out from under. Still others crawled along the edge, clinging to the wall for support.

Within a few months the coaches—dads who donate hours of their time to make South Windsor's hockey program work—had our son whipping a hockey puck down the ice toward the goal!

Anyone who had a child in the hockey program will admit it's a "pain in the neck."

Besides costing \$20 a month plus equipment (ice time is expensive), someone has to transport the player back and forth to the arena twice a week or more for games and practices.

If the child is on a traveling team it's even worse.

Former Mayor Bob Smith confessed, as he bowed a top fudge sundae at the Awards Night, that he transported his son to 46 games this year.

While I admit I'm glad the hockey season is over, I know for sure we'll be the first in line when it starts up in the fall.

Carefully, I set my son's trophy on his dresser where he could see it and yelled, "Okay, men, on the ice!"

I admit it. I'm proud too!

Area police report

East Hartford
Two men were arrested at 12:24 a.m. today on charges of gambling at the Eastview Cafe at 389 Main St., East Hartford, police said.

Edward P. Zagorski, 26, of 31 Hamer St., East Hartford, was charged with gambling. Robert Miller, 21, of 14 Kenyon Pl., East Hartford, was charged with gambling and possession of marijuana.

Police said plainclothes officers observed men gambling at a pool table in the cafe.

Court date is May 23.

Vernon
Raymond Hatch, 30, of 8 Ward St., Rockville, was arrested late Thursday night and again early this morning on charges of disorderly conduct.

Vernon Police said both arrests were in connection with disturbances on Village St. Hatch was first released on his promise to appear and the second on a \$500 non-surety bond. He is to appear in court in Rockville, May 25.

Leonard Blotnikski, 19, of 24 Hayes Dr., Ellington, was charged Thursday with illegal possession of a cannabis-type substance with intent to sell.

Educators like budget

Coventry
The Coventry Board of Education and School Supt. Arnold Elman recommend approval of the 1977-78 budget at next Friday's Annual Town Meeting.

John Lewis, school board chairman, said today the education budget reflects less than a five per cent increase over the cost to operate Coventry schools this year.

The total town budget, if approved, will result in a one-mill tax decrease in Coventry.

School Supt. Elman "submitted an extremely lean budget to the board," Mrs. Lewis said. The budget sought a 10 per cent increase over the 1976-77 budget. The school board cut about one per cent before submitting the proposal to the Town Council.

"The Town Council then imposed a \$68,406 cut to the school budget," Mrs. Lewis said. Of that, the council recommends funding \$28,406 through federal revenue sharing money, \$40,000 cut directly from the budget.

The school board cut supply, equipment and maintenance accounts to accommodate the council reduction. Teaching supplies, textbooks and equipment replacement spending for 1977-78 is still below amounts spent in prior years, Mrs. Lewis said.

"This is a basic area to the education program; cuts here hurt," she said.

"It has been increasingly difficult to maintain the education program, buildings and grounds over the last three years," she said. Increases in the school board budget have averaged under 5 per cent during this period, she said.

Coventry spent \$1.153 per pupil, according to the Connecticut Public Expenditures Council (CPEC), Mrs. Lewis said.

Coventry ranks 122 among the state's 169 towns," she said. The state average was \$1,372.

Part of the reduction is possible, Mrs. Lewis said, because of expected \$72,000 in state funds through the Guaranteed Tax Base and the application of federal revenue sharing funds.

The school board will recommend to the revenue sharing hearing, immediately following the Annual Town Meeting, that three accounts be completely funded by revenue sharing money.

The three are: Replacement of instructional equipment, \$2,800; replacement of noninstructional equipment, \$2,775; and maintenance of plant, supplies and expenses, \$7,500.

The school board will also recommend that \$15,331 of maintenance contracted services be funded by revenue sharing money. The board budget will fund \$772 of that account, Mrs. Lewis said.

Hebron meets Monday

The Annual Town Meeting and Budget Meeting for the Town of Hebron will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the Hebron Elementary School gymnasium.

Residents will receive and take action on the 1977-78 budget document, including the use of federal revenue sharing funds, as recommended by the Board of Finance.

Residents will also be asked to determine the method of payment of taxes due in 1977-78 on the Grand List of Oct. 1, 1976.

An independent public accountant will also be appointed to audit the town accounts and records for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1977.

The Board of Selectmen is also asking approval and permission to enter into a contract with the Colechester Emergency Communications Inc. beginning July 1 of this year.

Rockville High School names top 2 students

Robert D. Malkin has been named valedictorian of the Rockville High School graduating class and Gregory Ames is salutatorian. The announcement was made today by Principal Martin Fagan.

Robert is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Meyer Malkin. He is a member of the National Honor Society, the school's tennis team, and the Quiz Bowl team. Last year he received the Rensselaer Medal, which is awarded to the junior with the highest average in mathematics and science. He also received the E. Stevens Henry award for scholarship during his junior year.

Gregory is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ames. He was awarded the Bausch and Lomb Science Award this year for attaining the highest scholastic standing in science subjects. He is also a National Merit Commended student and is a member of the school's ski club.

Freedom of information

Andover claims heard

Whether or not the state Freedom of Information Act takes precedence over a 1917 Connecticut law will be decided soon by the Freedom of Information (FOI) Commission.

Andover resident Lawrence Bates filed a complaint with the commission concerning a March 31 meeting of the Andover Board of Finance. The complaint was heard Thursday by FOI Commissioner Helen Loy.

Bates alleges he was excluded from an executive session of the finance board while other Andover residents were invited to attend. He also claims votes were taken in the executive session and the votes were not available within 48 hours. The minutes of the meeting were not available for 13 days, he also charged.

Bates also complained that the finance board doesn't have a regular schedule of meetings.

John Yeomans, finance board chairman, told the FOI Commission that residents were invited to the executive session because they might be responsible for spending the budget. Yeomans denied any formal votes were taken in the March 31 executive session.

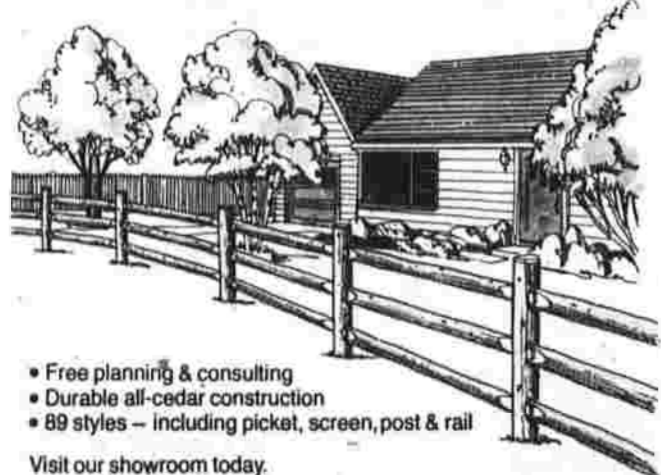
Yeomans said a vote was taken on the proposed town budget in a subsequent executive session.

Commissioner Loy will make a recommendation to the full FOI Commission within two weeks.

Area fire calls

East Hartford
Thursday, 9:47 a.m.—Medical call, 325 Oak St.
Thursday, 12:29 p.m.—Medical call, 826 Silver Lake.
Thursday, 1:37 p.m.—Car fire, 571 Hills St.
Thursday, 2:25 p.m.—Squirrel in house at 87 Governor St.
Thursday, 4:08 p.m.—Dumpster fire, Nutmeg Lane.
Thursday, 4:33 p.m.—Investigation, 50 Wildflower Circle.
Thursday, 6:10 p.m.—Car fire, 115 Nutmeg Lane.
Thursday, 6:40 p.m.—Investigation, 591 Burnside Ave.
Thursday, 6:57 p.m.—Traffic accident, 1-88 east of Forbes St.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Medical call, 52 Shadycrest Dr.
Tolland County
Thursday, 8:19 p.m.—Traffic accident, Vernon Ave. and Rt. 30, Vernon.

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Mothers love: GREEN LAWNS Food, Seed, Lime, Scotts, Greenview, Cadwell & Jones, Milorganite — all at reduced prices.

Mothers love: A PLANTED HOME Landscaping—SEE US. Ornamental, shade & fruit trees, shrubs, groundcovers, evergreens, rhododendrons, azaleas, perennials, vines, patio plants, mulching materials.

Mothers love: Vegetable Gardens only 99¢ Time to plant Lettuce, Beans, Peas, Carrots, etc. Time to plant Potatoes, Squash, Cucumbers, etc. \$1.19 - 3 for \$2.80

Time to plant blueberry plants, rhubarb, asparagus, raspberry, strawberry, begonia, Burpee seed, bulbs, insecticides, tools, onions & garlic sets, etc.

168 Woodland St., Manchester Tel. 643-8474

Area bulletin board

Coventry

The Rev. Ray Harwick will preach at the Second Congregational Church Sunday. He is minister of Missions and Stewardship of the Connecticut Conference of the United Church of Christ.

Ellington

Ellington Rescue Post 512 will have an open house and demonstration Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Ellington High School, Maple St. There will be demonstrations on repelling, bandaging and splinting. The post is made up of Ellington High School students. Keith Peck is president of the post and Laurie Cyr is vice-president. Sherwood Merk is adviser.

South Windsor

The South Windsor Women's Club, in cooperation with local attorneys, is sponsoring the "Youth and the Law" program at the Ellsworth and Timothy Edwards Middle Schools. The program started March 28 and will continue through May 18. The program is being presented to inform students about what the law is, how it functions and their responsibility to it.

Vernon

Slate Rep. Chester W. Morgan, D-6th District, will have public office hours tonight from 7 to 8:30 and Saturday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the high rise apartment for the elderly at 21 Court St., Rockville. The public is invited to meet and discuss with Morgan any topic dealing with the current session of the General Assembly. No appointments are necessary.

Action sought on silt

Bolton

The State Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) has urged Bolton Selectmen to take action to relieve a siltation problem originating in the Birch Mountain subdivision.

First Selectman David Dresely said roads in the area are not the sole source of the siltation.

In a letter to Dresely, Randy May, sanitary engineer for the Water Compliance Unit of the DEP, said his department has received complaints about the problem.

"Once the town accepts roads, I believe it has the responsibility for maintaining them and their drainage systems," May said.

He said a report received by the DEP indicated that the siltation is being aggravated by failure to clean and maintain catch basins and properly to surface an area where the water flows.

The letter continued, "Recent events in some towns in our area have demonstrated that a town ignoring this type of problem may wind up with enormous repair bills or a civil action by the damaged party."

The complaint to the DEP of "siltation to feeded tributaries of Case Pond" originated from Robert Denison of 700 Spring St., Manchester, the owner of Case Pond.

Dresely said Denison appeared before a recent Planning and Zoning Commission meeting, commenting on the runoff. The meeting resulted in Dresely and Robert Gorton, commission member, doing an onsite inspection.

As a result of the inspection, Dresely wrote the DEP that the roads in question were not the sole source of the siltation problem.

Soil erosion for a short term should be anticipated because the area is undergoing rapid development and the recent severe winter required more sand spreading than usual, he said.

Dresely said the streets are being swept and the catch basins will be cleaned soon.

He suggested the DEP do a more thorough investigation of the problem.

Dresely plans to meet with a DEP representative to discuss the problem further.

CALDOR

ALL FOIL WRAPPED FOR GIFT GIVING!

Beautiful Flowering Plants for Mother
GERANIUMS, FUCHSIA \$129
AZALEAS, HYDRANGEAS \$499
CHRYSANTHEMUMS \$599

22 Inch Motorized Barbecue Grill Reg. 19.99 **14.87**

Big 7 Ft. 8-Rib Garden Umbrella Reg. 34.99 **27.40**

42" Steel Umbrella Table Reg. 19.99 **14.60**

24" Motorized Deluxe BBQ Grill, Reg. 29.99 **22.87**

20 LB. KINGSFORD Charcoal Briquets Reg. 2.99 **2.57**

2000 Sq. Ft. Turf Builder \$1196

Scotts 21" Lawn Spreader \$2340

10 H.P. 32" Cut, Reg. \$649 **576**

Family Grass Seed Mixture \$543

LOFT'S Perennial Rye Grass Seed \$1266

21" Whirlwind II 3 1/2 H.P. Mower \$13760

18" Single Blade Electric Mower with Grass Bag \$66

18" Deluxe Double Trigger \$2377

18'x4' Pool Package \$447

18'x4' Pool Package \$417

Save on Roth American Play Gyms

6 LEGS Reg. 72.97 **59**

8 LEGS Reg. 89.99 **73**

Thunder Star Moto-Cross 20" Bike Reg. 79.99 **66.40**

Wonder Bike Converter \$5.66

SALE: FRI. & SAT. STORE 10:00-10:30 p.m. Saturday: 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sunday: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

EAST OF THE RIVER REAL ESTATE MARKET

MANCHESTER \$42,900
Spacious 7 room home with private king-size-master bedroom with balcony overlooking living room and dining room, family room, garage, private lot. \$42,900.

MANCHESTER \$36,900
8 room Condominium home, mint condition! End unit with private yard, garage, fully carpeted. Don't miss this one!

HOLCOMBE
Realtors
644-2447 644-2447

SOUTH WINDSOR
NEW TO MARKET
SETTING: 1/4 acre well landscaped lot on double ended cul-de-sac.
HOME: 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Laine built Garrison Colonial featuring formal dining, large eat-in sized kitchen, fireplaced family room and 2 car garage.
EXTRAS: Master bedroom suite, sewing nook, pop-out windows, self-clean oven, aluminum siding, extra insulation, we could go on and on. Low \$60's. Call today for an appointment.

Richards & Kehma
Realtors
83 ELLINGTON ROAD SOUTH WINDSOR 529-9546

We Have Mortgage Money Available at The Most Attractive Rates We Have Been Able To Offer In Years...

SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER
Phone 646-1700 MEMBER F.D.I.C.
MANCHESTER BOLTON EAST HARTFORD ANDOVER SOUTH WINDSOR ASHFORD

\$41,500
Call today for an appointment to inspect this 7 room Colonial, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, rec room with bar, stone wide-tooth fireplace. Excellent condition, tastefully decorated, garage.

ACRE PLUS
Let us show you this one acre antique Colonial in Manchester on a private setting. Only one year old, 8 rooms including a first floor family room with fireplace, formal Colonial dining room, eat-in kitchen with wood island, formal dining room, 1/2 bath living room, 2 1/2 baths, 4 extra large bedrooms, sliding glass doors to patio, 2-car garage.

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

HOMES OF DISTINCTION OFFERED BY THE CARL A. ZINSSER AGENCY

Here is a 4 bedroom Colonial with aluminum siding and garage that is a real bargain. Call to inspect this home today - only \$38,900.

Bob Allbrio thinks this 6 room Colonial Cape is a great investment. Back living room, formal dining room, garage, and lovely landscaped lot. **DEPOSIT TAKEN** Call to sell for \$43,900.

You will be impressed with this 8 room Split Level set on large landscaped lot complete with a 24x10 in-ground pool plus a cedar barn. Too many extras to list - Call today. Priced in the \$50's.

Don Lappen would enjoy showing you through this lovely 8 room Ranch complete with 2 full baths, family room, dining room, fireplaced living room and more. All of this for only \$42,000.

Carl Zinsser has listed this brand new 4 bedroom Colonial set on a private treeed lot close to schools and shopping. Wall-to-wall carpet, oversized garage, aluminum siding. Priced at \$54,900.

6-6 Duplex with two heating systems (one new), 3 bedrooms each side, located on a busline. Excellent investment or living-in property. Asking \$43,500.

5-5 Two Family with 2-car garage set on large treeed lot. Separate heating systems on busline. And in good condition. Asking \$49,900.

Call on these fine listings and ask any of our representatives to help you

Bob Allbrio Kathleen Otter Tony Allbrio
Don Lappen Don Battalino Ray LaFerriero
Bob Carlson Doug Anderson Carl Zinsser

ZINSSER AGENCY
750 MAIN STREET
646-1511

By **GAYLE HAMILTON**
Real Estate Editor

HOW TO BUY A HOUSE

1. Analyze your housing needs. 4 bedrooms may be basic to a couple with growing children, not if your youngest goes off to college next fall. Take into account your special needs.
2. Figure what you can pay. How much down payment can you afford? How much of a mortgage payment can you afford?
3. Now hunt and pick. Read ads for ideas, go out with real estate agents, cruise around on weekends.
4. Arrange financing with your bank. You can always shop around for a larger loan, a bit lower interest rate, or a longer term (which means smaller monthly payments).
5. Sign, seal and deliver - Finally comes the occasion known as "Closing" - when ownership passes to you. It marks the end of the trail. You have sought a house, found it and now it is yours.

it's a great day for buying a home

MORTGAGE MONEY?

ASK ME.
Betty Petrica
Loan Officer

Heritage Savings
1077 Main Street, Manchester Tel. 649-4586

646-8250 EASTERN
REAL ESTATE COMPANY
120 EAST CENTER STREET MANCHESTER, CONN. 06042

HELP!

EASTERN NEEDS YOUR LISTING.
Sales make a successful Real Estate Company. EASTERN wishes to continue being successful. We will professionally appraise your home based on current market values; present selling trends. Full-time personnel available 7 days a week. Full advertising program; all local publications to give your property the fastest exposure. Member of Manchester, State, National Board of Realtors. Member of Manchester Multiple Listing Service. Let EASTERN'S sales force be of service to you.

CALL OUR HOUSE HUNTERS
SUE CHALOUX - MARCELLA CONIAM
ANN GAGAN - BONNIE GODIN
PEGGY KELLOGG - CINDY TALAGA
Colonials - Ranches - Capes - Condominiums - Multi-Family - Lots - Land - Business Commercial

LET US SELL YOUR HOME-OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

MANCHESTER
BOWERS SCHOOL AREA
Brand new Colonial with fireplace and formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry. Full airy basement. Central location.

CENTRAL BUSINESS DISTRICT
1 - Story brick 2,700 sq. ft., 14 ft. ceiling.
2 - Air conditioned units (3 & 4 ton), 220 elect. Next to city parking lot. Asking \$42,000.

KEITH
REAL ESTATE
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MANCHESTER
Ideal for professional use plus live-in quarters. Two Family 4-4 on a busy corner not, 75 by 165. Room for plenty of parking. Secondary financing available.

FIANO REALTY
646-5200 MLS

MANCHESTER

Six room aluminum sided Colonial with three bedrooms, modernized bath, screened in porch off formal dining room, modern kitchen with pantry, laundry off kitchen, charming foyer with open staircase.

\$42,500.

649-2813
Wolverton REAL ESTATE agency

HOMES OF MERRITT

GRISSOM RD. MANCHESTER
Immaculate - 5 Room Dutch Colonial, 4 bedrooms, carpeted living room and dining room, fireplaced family room w/carpeting off eat-in kitchen, aluminum siding, 2 car garage, beautiful 18x22 in-ground pool w/accessories. \$58,900.

4 DEVON DR. MANCHESTER
Lovely 3 bedroom Ranch with Swedish corner fireplace in living room, paneled family room with carpeting off spacious kitchen, carport, treeed lot. \$36,900.00

MERRITT AGENCY 646-1180
REALTORS 122 EAST CENTER ST.

MANCHESTER \$55,900
Seven room spacious, move-in condition RANCH with 12x14.6 den behind 1-car attached garage. 2 full baths, fireplaced living room; oversized formal dining room and eat-in kitchen. One of a kind.

The DW FISH Gallery of Homes
772-9528 realty company 645-1574
HOURS: Daily 9:30 - 6 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sundays Closed

BOLTON - 7-room Raised Ranch. Cathedral ceiling living room, stone fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, finished rec room. \$45,700.

VERNON - 7 1/2 rooms plus large Florida room offered with this home. Family room with Franklin stove, cathedral ceiling living room, 3 baths. \$49,500.

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

BEST BUYS BY BELFIORE

SWIMMING POOL **NEW FURNACE, ROOF** **FOREST HILL'S FINEST**

Plus 7 Room U.S.R. Colonial! Every room repapered. Professionally landscaped. Lovely stone fireplace. Country sized lot. wall-wall carpeting.

"Move In" Condition. Some Wall to Wall. Built-in bookcases. Tread, landscaped lot. Mid-Thirties - worth it.

8 Rooms - 4 Bedrooms - 2 1/2 Baths! First floor family room - Several Extras. Big Air Conditioner - Stained Woodwork. Lovely, landscaped and fenced yard. Custom crafted by Nimeg Homes.

FIVE BEDROOM HOUSE **GREEN MANOR RANCH** **CEDAR SHINGLED CAPE!**

Two Car Oversized Garage. Treeed, deep lot. Quiet residential street. Selling High Thirties! Ask for Jim Derococo.

Aluminum Siding. New Roof, Garage. Very Private Yard. Immaculate Condition. High Thirties.

Seven Rooms - Fireplace. Two Full Baths. Dormers Front and Rear! Beautiful Big Treeed Lot. Comparison Invited!

ANSALDI RANCH **PRINCETON STREET CAPE** **Towering Trees-Winding Street**

8 Rooms - 2 Fireplaces. Lovely natural woodwork. Oversized Garage. Plastered Walls.

Eight Plus Rooms. Three or Four Bedrooms. Close to Bowers School. Almost 300' deep treeed lot!

Seven Room Cape. 2-Car Garage. Pageful of extras and features. Brick front - slate floored porch. AA Zone - Clean as a whistle!

INVESTMENT "SLEEPER" **MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE!**

Almost \$10,000* annual rental. Convenient location assures full occupancy! Quiet area. Redecorated. Trees, suburban type yard in central Manchester. For details, Joe Lombardo.

Nine Room Ranch with Central Air Conditioning. One Car Attached Garage - Two Car Detached Garage - Workshop. Wall-to-Wall everywhere. Two Zoned heat. Jalousied breezeway. Four bedrooms if wanted. Family Room. Den. Builders own home. Large, landscaped lot with trees and attractive post and rail fencing.

FRONT VIEW **REAR VIEW**

WE WILL BUY YOUR HOUSE - IF IT'S TO YOUR ADVANTAGE TO SELL. LET US GIVE YOU A FRANK COMPARISON. ALSO, ASK ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED SALES PLAN. CALL US - - - WE WORK! THE WILLIAM E. BELFIORE AGENCY REALTORS 289-4331 647-1413

BOLTON - 7-room Raised Ranch. Cathedral ceiling living room, stone fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, finished rec room. \$45,700.

SOUTH WINDSOR \$61,900
New on the market. Custom built 9-room Raised Ranch on secluded acre wooded lot. Two fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, must be seen. Call now. 289-7475.

U R REALTY CO., INC.
643-2692
Robert D. Murock, Realtor

ALUMINUM SIDED
7-room Cape. Fireplaced living room, 3-4 bedrooms, rec room, covered patio, breezeway and garage. \$30's.

BEAUTIFUL RANCH
located on Cushman Drive. Fireplaced living room, huge country kitchen, carpeting, 2 full baths, carport and more.

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO
Realtors-MLS
189 West Center St. 646-2482

"THERE'S NO HOME LIKE THE ONE YOU OWN" MINI ESTATE

In North Coventry features a restored 7 Room 1800s Cape. Large modern kitchen, 2 baths, 1st floor family room on 2 manicured acres, wide nice view. \$61,900.

A QUICK PICKER UPPER

Located in Hazy Park area in Town of Vernon. 7-room Brick front Ranch. Comes with extra lot and 3 garages with that extra lot!

GET MORE with SENTRY REAL ESTATE SERVICES
NEW TO MARKET

Impressive Shannon-bull Cape on heavily wooded lot, 3 or 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, 2 full baths, garage, basement rec room, shows well!

IN LAW SITUATION?
This 3 or 4 bedroom Raised Ranch could fit the bill. Carpeting throughout, all kitchen built-ins, rec room, lower level kitchen.

KINGSIZED
Rooms throughout, front to back living room, formal dining room, 1st floor den, double garage, large lot. Call to see this lovely Colonial in Hills St. area.

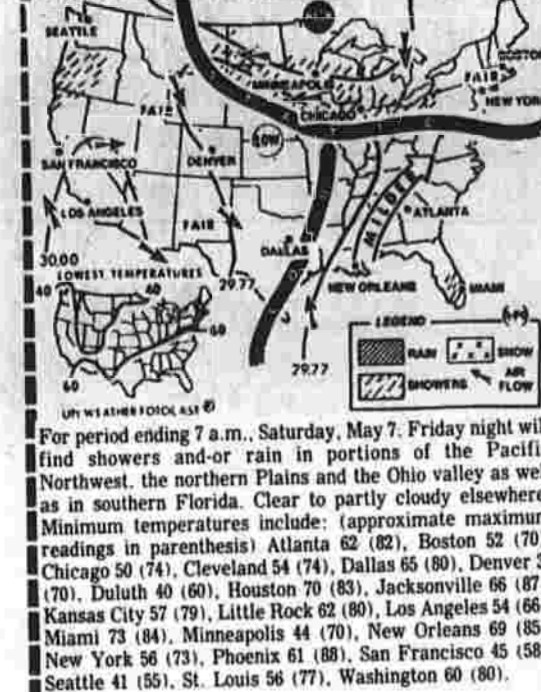
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Professional Relocation Service At No Extra Cost!
We are your award-winning RELO real estate broker backed by over 18 years of experience and service to transferred people and companies. One call puts us to work marketing your property here and finding new property for you anywhere.

Call us today.
E.D. Taddai, President
The Barrows & Wallace Company
MANCHESTER 646-7833 HARTFORD 728-8515

National Weather Forecast



For period ending 7 a.m., Saturday, May 7. Friday night will find showers and rain in portions of the Pacific Northwest, the northern Plains and the Ohio valley as well as in southern Florida. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 62 (82), Boston 52 (70), Chicago 50 (74), Cleveland 54 (74), Dallas 56 (80), Denver 38 (70), Detroit 40 (60), Houston 70 (85), Jacksonville 66 (87), Kansas City 57 (79), Little Rock 60 (80), Los Angeles 64 (86), Miami 73 (84), Minneapolis 44 (70), New Orleans 69 (85), New York 56 (73), Phoenix 61 (88), San Francisco 45 (58), Seattle 41 (55), St. Louis 56 (77), Washington 60 (80).

AIRWAY Travel Agency, Inc. 457 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CT. 06040

Articles for Sale 41 Articles for Sale 41

ALUMINUM sheets used as printing plates. .007 thick. 25x25. 25 cents each or 5 for \$1. Phone 846-2711.

UNIFORMS WANTED - Cub Scout, Boy and Girl Scouts, Brownies, nurses, East Catholic School. 646-1225.

SCREENED LOAM - Gravel, processed gravel, stone, sand and fill for delivery call George H. Griffing, Andover. 742-7866.

TWO 300 AMP Rectifiers - Good condition. Good for plating or welding. Call 649-3459 from noon till 5:00 p.m.

SALE - Reconditioned Standard Typewriters. Guaranteed. Also call us for cleaning and overhaul of your typewriter. Small quantities, pick up and delivery. Yale Typewriter Service, 41 Farnell Place, 646-4986.

LOAM, GRAVEL, washed sand and stone, wood chips, complete landscaping. 742-7831 or 649-2178.

DARK LOAM, 5 yards \$35 plus tax. Gravel, 10 yards sand and stone. 643-9204.

CANNING JARS - Pints and quarts. Reasonable. Call before 11:30 a.m. 643-9909.

TOP QUALITY Top Soil and Loam. Excavating, septic and sewer work. Lattipule Brothers Inc. 646-5114, also 742-9477.

AUCTION - Center Congregational Church, Men's Club-Boy Scout Troop 25. Saturday May 7, 10 a.m. Collectibles, wood carvings, glass, pottery, etc. Some antiques, bric-a-brac, 18" McCullough chain saw, mowers, table recorder, guitars, 10 saw puzzles, some new bamboo fishing poles, rowing machine, baby & household furniture, picture frames, bamboo shades, electrical appliances, TV's, radios, games, doll furniture, books, records, bird cage, old trunks, dishes, new bicycle padlocks, hundreds of other items. Things to interest everyone. Refreshments available. Richard Lewis, auctioneer.

CEMENT BLOCKS - For use in swimming pool, patio, sidewalk. 18 X 24, \$1.00 each. 646-0234.

SWIMMING POOLS - Buy now for early spring installation. Large Connecticut distributor has quality above ground 17'x17' O.D. pool. Complete with liner, ladder, sun deck, etc. Save big and more. GUARANTEED installation. Factory house - heavy duty pool cover to first ten customers. Absolutely no other. Call Mr. Johnson, TOLL FREE 1-800-468-8837. Call now, 24-hour service.

OLD FASHION Church Auction Saturday May 7th, beginning 11:00. Snacks bar available. Asbury United Methodist Church, Buttrick Lane, Glastonbury.

TWO YEAR OLD Culligan MK 20 water conditioner. Used for six months. 3 year guarantee remaining. \$350 or best offer. Antique satin 61" brown drapes. One double and three single windows. Used 6 months. \$50. One king-size colonial red floral pattern bedspread and matching curtains. \$25 or best offer. 646-0236.

Articles for Sale 41

TAG SALE - The Sophomore Class of Bolton High School is sponsoring a Tag Sale, May 7th, 10 to 4, Route 44A, Bolton, at Flano's Car Wash.

GERMAN SHORTHAIR Pointer Puppies - AKC registered. One female, 45¢ males. Call 872-3252.

Livestock 44 BUCKSKIN GELDING Five-teen hands. Rides western. Reasonable to good home. Call 643-9250.

FRIENDLY CHESTNUT Pony With Flax mane and tail. \$125. Red shiny pony cart. \$90. Also FREE kittens. Call 345-2373, or 1-455-9918.

FOR RENT - Box stall, new barn, outdoor riding ring, etc. Call 646-4722.

INDOOR TAG SALE - May 6 and 7th. Friday evening, 7 to 9. Saturday, 10 to 5. 81 Bissett St.

ROMANCE & TAG SALE Saturday MAY 7th 9 AM - 3 PM COMMUNITY BAPTIST Church 585 East Center St. Sponsored by Women's Society

TAG SALE - 12 Doane Street. 30 years accumulation. Start May 7th at 9 a.m. through May 15th.

TWO FAMILY Tag Sale - Collectables, depression, Avon, tools, china, glass, household items. Saturday, 9 to 5 Wapping Wood.

TWO FAMILY Tag Sale - 18 Wedgewood Dr. off Middle Tpk. Saturday May 7, 10 to 5.

TAG SALE - Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 41 Kenney Drive, off Rt. 44, Bolton. Large cooler for camping, Hatan kitchen table set, power lawn mower, electric deep fryer, lots more.

WANTED - Old toys, post cards, steins, stringed instruments, paintings, furniture, clocks, advertising items, outright purchase, consignments. 644-8862.

WANTED - Hummels, Clocks, Dolls, Paintings, Trains, Early Toys, Statues, Furniture, Jugs, Crocks, Almost Anything Old 646-2600.

OLDER BUREAUS, Dressers, rockers, tables, chairs, desks and antiques. Phone 643-9727.

RENTALS Rooms for Rent 52 CLEAN, FURNISHED ROOM for responsible, working gentleman. Call 646-4701, after 8 p.m.

VERY CLEAN - Newly furnished room on busline ideal for working person. References and guaranty required. Call 646-0505.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent - Community kitchen and bath. All utilities included. Security and references. Call 644-0393.

DOG-CAT BOARDING bathing/grooming. Complete modern facilities. Canine Holiday Inn, 200 Shelton Road, Manchester. 646-5971.

TROPICAL FISH - Tank sale! Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday, 9 & 6 Flea Market, corner of Pine, Hartford Rd.

FREE IRRESISTIBLE - Six left that are waiting good homes. Dishes and English Setter breed. Call Sandy or Rick after 5:00, 646-1622.

YARD SALE - Spedco, leatherettes, etc. May 6, 7, 721 Deming St., South Windsor, Route 30.

TAG SALE - Moving, must sell everything! Dishes, sets, beds, etc. 164 Oak Street, Phone 643-7541.

Apartment For Rent 52

MANCHESTER - Clean one bedroom unit in a small brick building. Quiet rural atmosphere. \$225. Includes heat, hot water and appliances. Blanchard & Rossetto, Realtors, 646-2482.

MANCHESTER - One bedroom apartment at Sunnyside Village. Quiet, convenient location, private entrance, single story building, heat, hot water and air conditioning all included. \$200 per month. No pets. Damato Enterprises, 646-1021.

SIX ROOM Duplex and garage. Central location. \$300 monthly, not including heat and utilities. 646-8975.

MANCHESTER - One bedroom Apartment. Within walking distance of downtown. Manchester \$185 monthly, included heat, hot water, stove and refrigerator. Call 646-0650.

Luxurious one and two bedroom townhouse apartments. Great location, all conveniences. No pets. Damato Enterprises, 646-1021.

Delivered. Five year minimum. Call 643-9919 after 5:30. Weekends anytime.

Antiques 48 WANTED Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings, or other antique items. R. Harrison, 646-9709.

Old toys, post cards, steins, stringed instruments, paintings, furniture, clocks, advertising items, outright purchase, consignments. 644-8862.

Hummels, Clocks, Dolls, Paintings, Trains, Early Toys, Statues, Furniture, Jugs, Crocks, Almost Anything Old 646-2600.

Dressers, rockers, tables, chairs, desks and antiques. Phone 643-9727.

Rooms for Rent 52 CLEAN, FURNISHED ROOM for responsible, working gentleman. Call 646-4701, after 8 p.m.

VERY CLEAN - Newly furnished room on busline ideal for working person. References and guaranty required. Call 646-0505.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent - Community kitchen and bath. All utilities included. Security and references. Call 644-0393.

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YARD SALE - Spedco, leatherettes, etc. May 6, 7, 721 Deming St., South Windsor, Route 30.

TAG SALE - Moving, must sell everything! Dishes, sets, beds, etc. 164 Oak Street, Phone 643-7541.

Apartment For Rent 52

MANCHESTER - Clean one bedroom unit in a small brick building. Quiet rural atmosphere. \$225. Includes heat, hot water and appliances. Blanchard & Rossetto, Realtors, 646-2482.

MANCHESTER - One bedroom apartment at Sunnyside Village. Quiet, convenient location, private entrance, single story building, heat, hot water and air conditioning all included. \$200 per month. No pets. Damato Enterprises, 646-1021.

SIX ROOM Duplex and garage. Central location. \$300 monthly, not including heat and utilities. 646-8975.

MANCHESTER - One bedroom Apartment. Within walking distance of downtown. Manchester \$185 monthly, included heat, hot water, stove and refrigerator. Call 646-0650.

Luxurious one and two bedroom townhouse apartments. Great location, all conveniences. No pets. Damato Enterprises, 646-1021.

Delivered. Five year minimum. Call 643-9919 after 5:30. Weekends anytime.

Antiques 48 WANTED Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings, or other antique items. R. Harrison, 646-9709.

Old toys, post cards, steins, stringed instruments, paintings, furniture, clocks, advertising items, outright purchase, consignments. 644-8862.

Hummels, Clocks, Dolls, Paintings, Trains, Early Toys, Statues, Furniture, Jugs, Crocks, Almost Anything Old 646-2600.

Dressers, rockers, tables, chairs, desks and antiques. Phone 643-9727.

Rooms for Rent 52 CLEAN, FURNISHED ROOM for responsible, working gentleman. Call 646-4701, after 8 p.m.

VERY CLEAN - Newly furnished room on busline ideal for working person. References and guaranty required. Call 646-0505.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent - Community kitchen and bath. All utilities included. Security and references. Call 644-0393.

DOG-CAT BOARDING bathing/grooming. Complete modern facilities. Canine Holiday Inn, 200 Shelton Road, Manchester. 646-5971.

TROPICAL FISH - Tank sale! Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday, 9 & 6 Flea Market, corner of Pine, Hartford Rd.

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Special Olympics planned

The Greater Vernon Jaycees and the Tri-Town Youth Organization will co-sponsor the 1977 Tolland County Special Olympics May 14 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Rockville High School track.



Prepares for busy month

Dennis Goodwin, a member of the band at Coventry's Capt. Nathan Hale School, puts his saxophone together before one of many rehearsals this month.

Miedzinski is wanted in Florida on charges of forced imprisonment and assault with intent to commit murder stemming from the alleged abduction at gunpoint July 13, 1972 of his girlfriend's parents. He also faces 21 burglary charges in Florida.

Bolton is still reeling from unusual election

The shock of a Democratic victory is still lingering in Bolton four days after the municipal election.

News analysis

More Republicans
The reason for all the "surprise" about a Democratic victory is that Bolton has always been a Republican town. Republicans still hold an edge in voter registration, outnumbering Democrats 558 to 685. But another 651 voters are unaffiliated.

For the first time in 46 years, a Democrat was elected first selectman. For the first time ever, voters elected a five-member Board of Selectmen, under the new Town Charter. The political makeup of the board will be 4-1, for the only time. In 1979, laws are expected to allow a majority of three selectmen from one party.

For the first time in history, a woman (Democrat Joann Neath) was elected a selectman. For the first time, Republican Richard Morra lost an election. Morra, a veteran politician, wanted to be first selectman, a post he had held for 12 years until 1975.

For one of few times ever, all five persons elected to the Board of Selectmen are newcomers to that board. Henry Ryba became the second Democrat ever to become first selectman in Bolton.

Since the time party records have been maintained, Bolton has had only one other Democratic first selectman—R. Kneeland Jones in 1931. His widow, Elsie Jones, said after Monday's election that she was glad the Democrats won and she hoped earlier this year.

Some Republicans acknowledge that they didn't do their homework. Many blame the loss on the manner in which the Republican administration tried to solve town problems in the last two years.

One Democrat lost
It wasn't a clean Democratic sweep Monday, however, and several Democrats lost their bids for office. The minority representation rule guarantees that one political party will not hold all the seats on any board or commission. On the five-member Board of Selectmen, only four could be from the same party.

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Both Democrats and Republicans were sad when that loser turned out to be Judith Miner, a popular contender who drew support from both sides.

Her loss was blamed on the setup of the voting machines. Voters could vote for one first selectman candidate and any four selectmen candidates, regardless of their position on the ballot.

But the ballot showed a row of four Democrats, paired with a row of four Republicans, in the race for selectmen.

There were no head-to-head contests for selectman, although it may have appeared that way. And Mrs. Miner's name appeared on the ballot directly over the name of Republican Ernest Shepherd.

Shepherd, proved to be the strongest GOP candidate and won the minority seat on the Board of Selectmen.

What's to come?
The Democrats appear to be facing many challenges when they assume office July 1. There are a number of holdover problems from the present Board of Selectmen, and the town may give the new board a tight budget for 1977-78.

Townspice will be watching closely to see that Democrats come through with the pledges they implied during the campaign. They called for better planning, an end to government-by-crisis, and "open government."

"Let us work together," the Democrats advertised.

For Home Delivery Phone 647-9946

EAST HARTFORD AREA NEWS

Penney names top 2 students



Sheila Crowley Sandra Toledano

Sheila Crowley has been named valedictorian and Sandra Toledano has been named salutatorian of this year's graduating class of the George J. Penney High School, East Hartford.

Sheila is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crowley of 84 Northfield Dr. Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ulises Toledano of 18 Appleton Dr.

Miss Crowley is a National Merit Scholar, a State of Connecticut Scholar and a member of the National Honor Society. She is also a member of the Girls' Track Team, the French Club and the Concordia National DeFrancis. She has been a member of Girls' State, Tellerode and the Albert Morgan State Archeological Society. She has been accepted at Harvard University, where she will major in biochemistry.

Miss Toledano's interest through her high school years have included music, future nurses, and Young People Fellowship. She will major in mathematics at Wells College, Aurora, N.Y.

Principal Donald Cramer has also released the list of the 20 top scholars of this year's graduating class. Besides the two top students, they are: Patricia Bonaiuto, Andrew Brancaccio, Georgette Cataldi, Beverly DeVaux, Kathleen Dzielwiec, Dawn Generous, Carol Ginthe, Nancy Gove, Nancy Grejdas, Janice Palmer, Linda LaFerre, Joy Redman, Donna Riley, Kathleen Sheehan, Mary Shonty, Kent Tedford, Lynn Vallario and Bernadette Veltri.

For East Hartford Police

Better radios proposed

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

Designs for a new communications system using a new UHF radio network have been proposed for the East Hartford Police Department by Technical Assistance Project (TAP), sponsored by the Connecticut Justice Commission.

The study was made at no cost to the town after the police department asked for recommendations concerning the type of equipment required to modernize the communications system.

Police Chief Clarence Drumm told the Town Council Thursday night that removal of the reception area and the communications operations to the present courtroom area is contemplated after the state moves the court.

The department wants to replace its low band system with one using two UHF channels. The UHF base stations would be located at a site having a higher elevation than the police facility.

Another problem noted was that the report divides the problems with the existing communications system into two categories—the police facility itself and the equipment.

The communications center is now relatively unrestricted, thus causing a high noise level. It was also emphasized that the kind of communication envisioned by TAP and the department couldn't be successfully implemented in the existing center because of space limitations.

The main problem with the existing low band operation is the lack of adequate coverage. Commander Llewellyn McPherson of the police department said the base station can reach mobile units in all areas of the city but there are several dead spots in mobile-to-base communications.

These areas were identified as Main and Brown Sts.; High and Carter Sts.; and Forest St. near Brewer St.

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Police chief explains his \$2 million budget

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

During a budget workshop Thursday night, the East Hartford Town Council reviewed the proposed budget for the police department which totals \$2,027,360.

The budget includes a request of \$65,500 for motor vehicles; \$25,000 for renovation to the indoor firearms range; \$50,000 for the town's share of a new communications system; \$15,175 for uniforms allowance; \$8,570 for uniform cleaning and repair; \$2,625 for capital improvement, and \$1,525, 62 for salaries for 106 employees.

Police Chief Clarence Drumm is proposing that the department buy 15 new vehicles and trade in a like number. The new ones would replace the 11 marked patrol cars which the chief said will show high mileage at the time of trade.

In addition he proposes to trade in four unmarked cars to replace the four existing ones which also show high mileage.

He said past experience has proven that operating marked patrol cars beyond one year has been costly in repairs and down-time.

It is figured that the 15 new cars would cost \$5,000 each and that trade-in would be \$500 each. Drumm said the indoor range is entirely inadequate. He said equipment is worn beyond repair.

He said the design of the existing range doesn't allow for discharge of any firearm larger than .22 caliber. Officers carry .35 caliber weapons.

He said the present range doesn't have proper ventilation and just recently the Hartford range was closed due to inadequate ventilation and the danger of lead poisoning.

The request for \$97,000 for updating the communications system led to a question by George Dagan, council chairman, concerning spending more money and doing the project right.

Mayor Richard Blackstone said for another \$75,000 to \$100,000, next year, the job could be done.

Dagan said, "Maybe we should be talking about \$175,000 this year to solve the entire problem."

Dagan also suggested that the new equipment would lend itself to a local communication system, townwide. This would include the fire departments, too.

Drumm said the problems of the police and fire departments are each unique and he doesn't feel it would help to combine them.

Dagan said, "Because we are talking about \$97,000, we want to do the job the right way."

Drumm said, "My needs are right now."

In his budget, the chief also asked for a new position, that of an executive secretary for his office. He said no one on the staff now has stenographic skills.

The proposed budget also contains a request of \$45,000 for gasoline, which doesn't include possible increases in prices, the chief said.

He said, using Nov. 1, 1975, to Oct. 31, 1976, figures, that police vehicles used 59,276 gallons of gas and other department vehicles used 2,255 gallons. He said about 600,000 miles were traveled and each vehicle averages about 7.3 miles per gallon.

Drumm said, "With the extra vehicle (van) obtained by the department and more vehicles from other town departments using our pumps, it is anticipated that 100,000 gallons will be needed from July 1, 1977, to June 30, 1978."

Another item included in the budget was a request for an identification camera at \$395. Chief Drumm said the existing camera is of 1920 vintage.

The budget request, while asking for the new position of executive secretary, drops one position of coordinator, which the department had through a federal grant.

The budget will be under further review of the council before being adopted. It was noted that most of the reductions made by Walter Fishler, Kim Pola and Margaret Schroeder of South Windsor; Helen and Michelle Gavin of Vernon, and Linda Spatz of Tolland.

East Hartford dancers include Denise Ouellette, Gail Chipman, Mary and Kathy Kalbrieh, Mary Malitsky, Karen Topp, Holly McVicker, Amy Gage, Joseph McCarthy, Anita Karpiej and Ruth Chase.

Recent scores in the East Hartford Little League:
Wednesday - National League, Village Home over Hoos Co. 4-2; Farm League, Hoos Co. 2 over Exchange, 6-7.
Thursday - National League, Capital Crane over Village Home, 3-1; Farm League, IOOF over Capital Crane, 3-1.

Court cases

Tolland County Superior Court

Martin P. Miedzinski, also known as Vincent M. Meade, 25, of Stratford, was sentenced Tuesday to 15 to 35 years in prison for the December assault of a 17-year-old girl.

Asst. State's Atty. Abbot B. Schwelb said Miedzinski's attack was "one of the most brutal cases I can recall. It's lucky we didn't have a murder charge."

Miedzinski had pleaded guilty to charges of first degree assault and first degree sexual assault after he beat a Vernon girl with a piece of wood Dec. 2 and left her for dead. He also entered a guilty plea to charge of reckless endangerment after he held a gun at his own head Dec. 13 during a four-hour standoff before he surrendered to a state police detective and a clergyman.

Miedzinski is wanted in Florida on charges of forced imprisonment and assault with intent to commit murder stemming from the alleged abduction at gunpoint July 13, 1972 of his girlfriend's parents. He also faces 21 burglary charges in Florida.

Plainfield results

Table with columns for Thursday matinee, Friday evening, and Saturday afternoon results for various sports.

Plainfield entries

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Master Charge & BankAmericard Are Welcome. You Can Always Use Your Youth Centre Charge.

EMMET GEMME OF Aetna Auction Associates Inc. will handle the "as is" sale of items ranging from an air compressor tank to lots of state and lots of glass.

The event will be held rain or shine. Inspection times are scheduled today until 5 p.m., and Saturday from 8 to 10 a.m.

Items to be auctioned include aluminum poles, toilet partitions, trailers, steel partitions, curl, dresser, heat radiation units, light fixtures, circulating pump units, stone counters with sink holes, aluminum doors and windows, vents, air conditioners, roof fans, spoils of wire.

Also, an automatic ironer, wood teacher desks, pedestal cafeteria tables, kitchen tables, a wood lathe, a drop-leaf table with chairs, more cafeteria tables, a heat lamp, jig saw, coat rack, side chair, box chair, typewriter, inhalators, sinks, gasoline pumps, school desks and chairs, school books, fire extinguishers, a garage door, a coin counter and radio gear.

Larger items to be sold include two pickup trucks, two payload buckets and a boat with trailer.

Big auction is Saturday

East Hartford's big auction of surplus goods is scheduled Saturday at 10 a.m. at the town garage off Burnside Ave. of Ecology Dr.

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Penney announces third honor roll

Donald A. Cramer, principal of George J. Penney High School in East Hartford, announces the following honors list for the third marking period.

High honors
Grade 12
Lori Brewster, Edward Bruggeman, Patrick Carey, Georgette Cataldi, Lori Christensen, Mary Cichon, Michael Cichon, Denise Comas, Sheila Crowley, Lynn Dedeck, Kathleen Dzielwiec, Janice Kramer, Linda LaFerre, Laura McMahon, Linda McMahon, Linda Michael, Jacqueline Nash, Cathy Nestor, Anita Pelletier, Rita Surti, Pamela Taylor, Lois Thibodeau, Sandra Toledano, Lynn Vallario, Scott Whitman, Carolyn Wisz.

Grade 11
Cynthia Bates, Mary Ann Bates, David Barnal, Kurt Christensen, Margaret Clarke, Teresa Creeden, Joy Cor. Sonia Famiglietti, Stephen Grimsdi, Carl Ginzard, Farrel Hastings, Patricia Kaminski, Vanita Kandal, Deborah Mount, Patricia Piotrowski, Susanne Rampeck, Janet Schmidt, Ellen Schock, Frederick Schoenfeld, Betsy Schultz, Howard Wagner, James Williams, David Barnal, Kurt Christensen, Margaret Clarke, Teresa Creeden, Joy Cor. Sonia Famiglietti, Stephen Grimsdi, Carl Ginzard, Farrel Hastings, Patricia Kaminski, Vanita Kandal, Deborah Mount, Patricia Piotrowski, Susanne Rampeck, Janet Schmidt, Ellen Schock, Frederick Schoenfeld, Betsy Schultz, Howard Wagner, James Williams.

Grade 10
William Ackermann, Patricia Alligata, Susan Berg, Robert Barnal, Martha Carey, Lori Cashman, Larrie

Devaux, Deborah Dosh, Sheryl Dunn, Michelle Fine, Rozann Galvin, Suzanne Johnson, Janice Nova, Michele Peterson, Nicole Piro, Prudence, Maureen Sexton, Daniel Veltri, Liana Vidal, Susan Anderson, Todd Andrews, Louise Audet, Patricia Brownway, Pamela Cascone, Andrew Chase, Georgianna Chavis, Erin Duffy, Patricia Dzienisz, Nancy Pink, Victor Grin, Wesley Hall, Mariano Kulkowy, Carloly MacKnight, Lori Magagnoli, Ellen McAvoy, Sharon Morrison, Christine Purson, Paul Polo, Candace Prasser, Donna Richard, Charles Schiener, Janice Taborowski.

General honors
Grade 12
Robert Arcell, John Bain, Brian Batchelder, Brian Beckwith, Betsy Belliveau, Ellen Bernard, Kathleen Bertrand, Mary Ann Blonid, Kathleen Bly, Judi Bonetti, Kristen Bradbury, Robin Bradbury, Andrew Brancaccio, Janice Bristol, Diane Budaj, Jeanne Calf, Jerome Casey, Peter Caselle, Deane Charette, Joanne Daigle, Patricia Dalozio, Jodi Davis, Beverly DeVaux, Kathleen DeVaux, Mark Diamond, Susan Egan, Debra Faust, Carol Ginzher, Brenda Gooney, Nancy Grejdas, Susan Gray, Shirley Hull, Anthony Inano, Robert Jaworski, Barbara Kimball, Anne Kutskoski, Charles LaFontaine, Karen Lannon, Prescott Lehmann, Salvatore

Loone, Leonard Longo, Lori Milner, Lisa Mordis, Arthur Nowell, Darlene O'Connor, Mark Paul, Laura Paggiulli, Peter Perone, Nicole Piro, Carol Precourt, Thomas Premaratna, Eric Raiche, Rosemary Hawkins, Julie Zimmerman, Mary Shonty, Lisa Svonoski, Karen Skidd, Gabriele Ssumal, Richard St. John, Paula Taylor, Kent Tedford, Cynthia Trombley, Charles Vee, Bernadette Veltri, Lisa Venora, William Washam, William Winter, Lawrence Yanaro, Debra Yockoschko, Brent Young, Julie Zimmerman, Frederick Zwick.

Grade 11
Elaine Alexander, Carol Allard, Robin Bakas, Gary Bassell, David Belcher, James Benoit, Catherine Bernard, Louise Best, Dawn Blake, Raymond Bost, Janice Brunsio, Tammy Brooker, Richard Brimley, David Charles, Charlene Cacorello, Paul Cichowicz, Diane Coleman, Michael Cook, Evelyn Cruz, Anthony Curt, Paul D'Amico, Diane DeAngelis, Jean Donahue, Catherine Don, Patricia Dorothy, Russell Dube, Brian Drocher, Tamara Dyson, Gary Edson, William Ellis, Cynthia Elliott, William Ellis, William Emeric, William Fishler, William Gales, Diane Martin Borowski, Jim Brewster, Thomas Brophy, Michael Bryan, Virginia Brooks, Catherine Cahill, Elizabeth Cahill, Paulina Carman, Donna Chase, Kim Chouinard, Jella Church, Kerry Cunningham, Lisa Davis, Kenneth Deligdisse, Darlene Diamond, Khai Duong, Lisa Edson, Joseph Faucher, Mary Fay, Kathleen Fogarty, Gloria Gagnon,

Laura Harbut, Bonnie Jacques, Marshall Kendrick, Ursula Knobel, Soanne Kwak, David Letso, Denise Leroy, Pamela Little, Nancy Macchaeo, Carol Magano, Michael McCabe, Ronald McIntosh, Robert Mena, Margaret Moberg, Linda Morrow, Michelle Nicoletti, Kathleen Noyes, Keith Oermann, Gregory Palmer, Cynthia Parent, Robert Ponlillo, William Popowicz, Susan Popp, Crystal Price, William Rybinski, Lawrence Puchalsky, Nancy Pulecifer, Joy Ragna, Mary Rice, Teresa Roberts, Thomas Scata, John Sciarra, Marc Shapiro, Mark Shmonsky, Charles Sisk, Austin Slatery, William Taylor, Barbara Tracy, Debra Walker, Donna Weaver, Thomas West, Cynthia Wachos, Thomas Zemanic.

Grade 9
Sherry Abbott, Elaine Nishielski, Helen Nowotzky, Richard Backus, Robert Bell, William Berner, William Hitchley, William Holmes, Ayotte, Sharon Hoken, Steven Bonalito, David Brown, Nancy Burton, Lori Bouchard, Tina Bouchard, Cynthia Bryan, James Baytra, Peter Cace, Linda Capasso, Susan, Dawn Sherman, Carpenter, Tracy Cavanaugh, Lynn Coecers, Dennis Claffey, Luis Colquicocha, Kim Crooks, Linda Cr. Thomas DeFlemere, Jana DeLuca, Lynn Anne DeRosa, Dawn DeVoe,

David Grulke, Diane Gustafson, David Gwilliam, Elizabeth Hays, Joanne Jablonski, Anne Jobin, Michele LaBrosse, Nancy Johnson, Boyce Kaman, Karin Knobel, Judith Kochinsky, Ann Lambis, Christine Locarino, William Lynch, Kathy Mailton, James Mayo, Lori Mayo, Victoria McElvray, Donna Michael, Shanna Mills, Donna Morgan, Lynane Monreault, Kim Murphy, Theresa Naddo, Ariene Nelson, Peter Novak, Elizabeth Patricia, Linda Paoletta, Peter Piro, Richard Rager, Christopher Ruggles, Terrence Sacco, Angela Scata, John Sciarra, Marc Shapiro, Mark Shmonsky, Charles Sisk, Austin Slatery, William Taylor, Barbara Tracy, Debra Walker, Donna Weaver, Thomas West, Cynthia Wachos, Thomas Zemanic.

Grade 8
Kathleen Abbott, Mark Anderson, Shirley Aron, Lisa Marc Paradis, Janet Kunz, Dalia Paul, Jane Pollettier, Valentinio Pettinato, Daniel Polinski, Nancy Post, Donna Prati, Kevin Pricetti, Renee Prince, Michael Ross, Oscar Ruiz, Lisa Semanski, James Sexton, Dawn Sherman, Carpenter, Tracy Cavanaugh, Lynn Coecers, Dennis Claffey, Luis Colquicocha, Kim Crooks, Linda Cr. Thomas DeFlemere, Jana DeLuca, Lynn Anne DeRosa, Dawn DeVoe,

Timothy Donovan, Scott Elkins, Mark Elliott, Steven Emerick, Nancy Famiglietti, Margaret Fay, Angela Fiore, Deborah Fiume, Carl Four, Charles Gurney, Grady, Charles Gumbini, Chris Hansen, Wendy Harris, John Hart, Kimberly Higgins, Margaret Hodder, Christine Hudak, Richard Hurley, Paul Hyde, Georgia Jones, Linda Johnson, Pamela Kehlshach, William Killian, Pamela Kleva, Janet Kunz, Michelle LaBrosse, Brian Porter, Richard Rager, Christopher Ruggles, Terrence Sacco, Angela Scata, John Sciarra, Marc Shapiro, Mark Shmonsky, Charles Sisk, Austin Slatery, William Taylor, Barbara Tracy, Debra Walker, Donna Weaver, Thomas West, Cynthia Wachos, Thomas Zemanic.

Grade 7
Nancy Newman, Stephen Nishielski, Helen Nowotzky, Patricia Noyes, Jane Ouellette, Mark Pappalardo, Lisa Marc Paradis, Janet Kunz, Dalia Paul, Jane Pollettier, Valentinio Pettinato, Daniel Polinski, Nancy Post, Donna Prati, Kevin Pricetti, Renee Prince, Michael Ross, Oscar Ruiz, Lisa Semanski, James Sexton, Dawn Sherman, Carpenter, Tracy Cavanaugh, Lynn Coecers, Dennis Claffey, Luis Colquicocha, Kim Crooks, Linda Cr. Thomas DeFlemere, Jana DeLuca, Lynn Anne DeRosa, Dawn DeVoe,

Grade 6
Kathleen Abbott, Mark Anderson, Shirley Aron, Lisa Marc Paradis, Janet Kunz, Dalia Paul, Jane Pollettier, Valentinio Pettinato, Daniel Polinski, Nancy Post, Donna Prati, Kevin Pricetti, Renee Prince, Michael Ross, Oscar Ruiz, Lisa Semanski, James Sexton, Dawn Sherman, Carpenter, Tracy Cavanaugh, Lynn Coecers, Dennis Claffey, Luis Colquicocha, Kim Crooks, Linda Cr. Thomas DeFlemere, Jana DeLuca, Lynn Anne DeRosa, Dawn DeVoe,

Grade 5
Kathleen Abbott, Mark Anderson, Shirley Aron, Lisa Marc Paradis, Janet Kunz, Dalia Paul, Jane Pollettier, Valentinio Pettinato, Daniel Polinski, Nancy Post, Donna Prati, Kevin Pricetti, Renee Prince, Michael Ross, Oscar Ruiz, Lisa Semanski, James Sexton, Dawn Sherman, Carpenter, Tracy Cavanaugh, Lynn Coecers, Dennis Claffey, Luis Colquicocha, Kim Crooks, Linda Cr. Thomas DeFlemere, Jana DeLuca, Lynn Anne DeRosa, Dawn DeVoe,

Grade 4
Kathleen Abbott, Mark Anderson, Shirley Aron, Lisa Marc Paradis, Janet Kunz, Dalia Paul, Jane Pollettier, Valentinio Pettinato, Daniel Polinski, Nancy Post, Donna Prati, Kevin Pricetti, Renee Prince, Michael Ross, Oscar Ruiz, Lisa Semanski, James Sexton, Dawn Sherman, Carpenter, Tracy Cavanaugh, Lynn Coecers, Dennis Claffey, Luis Colquicocha, Kim Crooks, Linda Cr. Thomas DeFlemere, Jana DeLuca, Lynn Anne DeRosa, Dawn DeVoe,

Grade 3
Kathleen Abbott, Mark Anderson, Shirley Aron, Lisa Marc Paradis, Janet Kunz, Dalia Paul, Jane Pollettier, Valentinio Pettinato, Daniel Polinski, Nancy Post, Donna Prati, Kevin Pricetti, Renee Prince, Michael Ross, Oscar Ruiz, Lisa Semanski, James Sexton, Dawn Sherman, Carpenter, Tracy Cavanaugh, Lynn Coecers, Dennis Claffey, Luis Colquicocha, Kim Crooks, Linda Cr. Thomas DeFlemere, Jana DeLuca, Lynn Anne DeRosa, Dawn DeVoe,

Grade 2
Kathleen Abbott, Mark Anderson, Shirley Aron, Lisa Marc Paradis, Janet Kunz, Dalia Paul, Jane Pollettier, Valentinio Pettinato, Daniel Polinski, Nancy Post, Donna Prati, Kevin Pricetti, Renee Prince, Michael Ross, Oscar Ruiz, Lisa Semanski, James Sexton, Dawn Sherman, Carpenter, Tracy Cavanaugh, Lynn Coecers, Dennis Claffey, Luis Colquicocha, Kim Crooks, Linda Cr. Thomas DeFlemere, Jana DeLuca, Lynn Anne DeRosa, Dawn DeVoe,

Grade 1
Kathleen Abbott, Mark Anderson, Shirley Aron, Lisa Marc Paradis, Janet Kunz, Dalia Paul, Jane Pollettier, Valentinio Pettinato, Daniel Polinski, Nancy Post, Donna Prati, Kevin Pricetti, Renee Prince, Michael Ross, Oscar Ruiz, Lisa Semanski, James Sexton, Dawn Sherman, Carpenter, Tracy Cavanaugh, Lynn Coecers, Dennis Claffey, Luis Colquicocha, Kim Crooks, Linda Cr. Thomas DeFlemere, Jana DeLuca, Lynn Anne DeRosa, Dawn DeVoe,

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Bicen unit ends reign

Vernon
The Vernon Bicentennial Commission ended its reign Tuesday night with an awards ceremony before the Town Council meeting.

Donald Eden, commission chairman, was first awarded a framed certificate by Mayor Thomas Benoit who cited Eden and all his committee members and workers for the job they did.

He said he felt the Bicentennial celebrations were a good thing. "I think we had all gotten away from the spirit of what our country, state and town, is all about," he said.

Eden said, "Tonight marks the end of a period of a lot of hard work and a lot of fun too."

He presented certificates of appreciation to a long list of persons and three Bicentennial Scrap books to go to the Historical Society, the town clerk's office and the Rockville Public Library.

He also said he was giving a check for \$2,900, funds left over from the commission budget, to the Rockville High School Scholarship Fund in tribute to Sharon Rowe, a high school student who was badly injured in an accident last year.

The commission had already contributed \$3,000 from its treasury toward the purchase of a Shomobile for the town.



We tried to stop him, but award made it okay

By JUDY KUEHNEL
As I tucked our sleeping seven-year-old in, I gently removed the trophy from his hand and brushed the blond curls from his forehead.

There was no doubt that tonight our 43-pound super-jock had gone to sleep with visions of Bobby Hull dancing in his head.

The trophy read, "South Windsor Youth Hockey Association, 1976-77," and had been presented to our son at the local hockey Annual Awards Night.

More than 200 plaques and trophies were presented to the more than 200 boys (and one girl) who had participated in this year's hockey program. Everyone got an award!

Some for being on winning teams, some for being top scorers and some for just trying their best.

Tonight it all seemed worthwhile. Last September, when our son first announced he wanted to play hockey, we did everything to discourage it.

I got this horrible mental picture of a seven-year-old with dentures, and my husband, who's the only dad on the block with double-runner shoe skates, was equally unenthusiastic.

For weeks we tried to brainwash him.

We pasted his walls with pictures of the Green Bay Packers. At night,

while he was sleeping, we played tapes of Muhammed Ali fights. At breakfast, we flipped baseball cards into his Cheetos.

He retaliated by presenting us with flyers inviting everyone to join the town's hockey program.

"If you can't skate, we'll teach you," encouraged the flyers.

We couldn't win.

The next thing I remember was sitting in the stands of the Hartford Arena, sometime after dawn, sipping a cup of coffee to keep from freezing.

Below us, waiting in line to go on the ice, was our son—all decked out in about \$80 worth of equipment.

It was hard to tell him from the others.

They all looked pretty much the same.

Each one had on no less than skates, hockey socks, knee pads, elbow pads, hockey shorts, two sweatshirts, a team shirt, helmet, face mask, mouth piece and hockey gloves.

I knew our son only by the occasional whimper of "Ma, I can't swallow!"

(How was I to know there was an adjustable chin strap on the helmet?)

Suddenly someone opened the gate and yelled, "Okay, men, on the ice!"

One or two managed to stay up-

right, but most slid across the ice on their bellies. Hockey sticks filled the air, as feet went out from under. Still others crawled along the edge, clinging to the wall for support.

Within a few months the coaches—dads who donate hours of their time to make South Windsor's hockey program work—had our son whipping a hockey puck down the ice toward the goal!

Anyone who had a child in the hockey program will admit it's a "pain in the neck."

Besides costing \$20 a month plus equipment (ice time is expensive), someone has to transport the player back and forth to the arena twice a week or more for games and practice.

If the child is one traveling team it's even worse.

Former Mayor Bob Smith confessed, as he dined at a local fudge sundae at the Awards Night, that he transported his son to 46 games this year.

While I admit I'm glad the hockey season is over, I know for sure we'll be the first in line when it starts up in the fall.

Carefully, I set my son's trophy on his dresser where he could see it when he woke up in the morning.

I admit it...I'm proud too!

Area police report

East Hartford

Two men were arrested at 12:24 a.m. today on charges of gambling at the Eastview Cafe at 389 Main St., East Hartford, police said.

Edward P. Zagorski, 25, of 31 Hamner St., East Hartford, was charged with gambling. Robert Miller, 21, of 14 Kenyon Pl., East Hartford, was charged with gambling and possession of marijuana.

Police said plainclothes officers observed men gambling at a pool table in the cafe.

Court date is May 23.

Vernon

Raymond Hatch, 30, of 8 Ward St., Rockville, was arrested late Thursday night and again early this morning on charges of disorderly conduct.

Vernon Police said both arrests were in connection with disturbances on Village St. Hatch was first released on his promise to appear and the second time on a \$500 non-surety bond. He is to appear in court in Rockville, May 25.

Leonard Blotniski, 19, of 24 Hayes Dr., Ellington, was charged Thursday with illegal possession of a cannabis-type substance with intent to sell.

South Windsor

Deborah Wiley, 20, of 76 Agnes Dr., Manchester, was charged Thursday with failure to drive a reasonable distance apart. She was involved in a two-car accident at the intersection of Rt. 5 and Rt. 30.

The driver of the other car was Mark Failla, 19, of Cloverdale Dr., East Hartford. Mrs. Wiley has a court date of May 20 in East Hartford.

Robert Matthews, 28, of Enfield, was arrested Thursday on a warrant charging him with two counts of public indecency in connection with incidents April 23 and 29. He was released on a \$75 cash bond after appearing in court Thursday and his case was continued for two weeks.

Rockville High School names top 2 students

Robert D. Malkin has been named valedictorian of the Rockville High School graduating class and Gregory Ames is salutatorian. The announcement was made today by Principal Martin Fagan.

Robert is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Meyer Malkin. He is a member of the National Honor Society and the school's tennis team, and the Quiz Bowl team. Last year he received the Rensselaer Medal, which is awarded to the

junior with the highest average in mathematics and science. He also received the E. Stevens Henry award for scholarship during his junior year.

Gregory is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ames. He was awarded the Bausch and Lomb Science Award this year for attaining the highest scholastic standing in science subjects. He is also a National Merit Commended student and is a member of the school's ski club.

Freedom of information

Andover claims heard

Whether or not the state Freedom of Information Act takes precedence over a 1917 Connecticut law will be decided soon by the Freedom of Information (FOI) Commission.

Andover resident Lawrence Bates filed a complaint with the commission concerning a March 31 meeting of the Andover Board of Finance.

The complaint was heard Thursday by FOI Commissioner Helen Loy. Bates alleges he was excluded from an executive session of the finance board while other Andover residents were invited to attend. He also claims votes were taken in the executive session and the votes were not available within 48 hours. The

minutes of the meeting were not available for 13 days, he also charged.

Bates also complained that the finance board doesn't have a regular schedule of meetings.

John Yeomans, finance board chairman, told the FOI Commission that residents were invited to the executive session because they might be responsible for spending the budget. Yeomans denied any formal votes were taken in the March 31 executive session.

Yeomans said a vote was taken on the proposed town budget in a subsequent executive session. Commissioner Loy will make a recommendation to the full FOI Commission within two weeks.

Educators like budget

Coventry

The Coventry Board of Education and School Supt. Arnold Elman recommended approval of the 1977-78 budget at next Friday's Annual Town Meeting.

Joan Lewis, school board chairman, said today the education budget reflects less than a five per cent increase over the cost of last year's budget. The total town budget, if approved, will result in a one-mill tax decrease in Coventry.

School Supt. Elman "submitted an extremely lean budget to the board," Mrs. Lewis said. Of that, the council recommends funding \$28,406 through federal revenue sharing money, so \$40,000 was cut directly from the budget.

The school board cut supply, equipment and maintenance accounts to accommodate the council reduction. Teaching supplies, textbooks and equipment represent spending for 1977-78 is still below amounts spent in prior years, Mrs. Lewis said.

"This is a basic area to the education program; cuts here hurt," she said.

"It has been increasingly difficult to maintain the education program, buildings and grounds over the last three years," she said. Increases in the school board budget have averaged under 5 per cent during this period, she said.

Coventry spent \$1,153 per pupil, according to the Connecticut Public Expenditures Council (CPEC), Mrs. Lewis said.

South Windsor

The school board will also recommend that \$15,331 of maintenance contracted services be funded by revenue sharing money. The board budget will fund \$772 of that account, Mrs. Lewis said.

The three are: Replacement of instructional equipment, \$2,800; replacement of noninstructional equipment, \$2,775; and maintenance of plant, supplies and expenses, \$7,500.

The school board will also recommend that \$15,331 of maintenance contracted services be funded by revenue sharing money. The board budget will fund \$772 of that account, Mrs. Lewis said.

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Hebron meets Monday

The Annual Town Meeting and Budget Meeting for the Town of Hebron will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the Hebron Elementary School Gymnasium.

Residents will receive and take action on the 1977-78 budget document, including the use of federal revenue sharing funds, as recommended by the Board of Finance.

Residents will also be asked to determine the method of payment of taxes due in 1977-78 on the Grand List of Oct. 1, 1976.

An independent public accountant will also be appointed to audit the town accounts and records for the fiscal year ending June 1977.

The Board of Selectmen is also asking approval and permission to enter into a contract with the Colchester Emergency Communications Inc. beginning July 1 of this year.

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Area bulletin board

Coventry

The Rev. Ray Harwick will preach at the Second Congregational Church Sunday. He is minister of Missions and Stewardship of the Connecticut Conference of the United Church of Christ.

Ellington

Ellington Rescue Post 512 will have an open house and demonstration Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Ellington High School, Maple St.

South Windsor

The South Windsor Women's Club, in cooperation with local attorneys, is sponsoring the "Youth and the Law" program at the Ellsworth and Timothy Edwards Middle Schools.

Vernon

State Rep. Chester W. Morgan, D-5th District, will have public office hours tonight from 7 to 8:30 and Saturday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in the Community Room of the high rise apartment for the elderly at 21 Court St., Rockville. The public is invited to meet and discuss with Morgan any topic dealing with the current session of the General Assembly. No appointments are necessary.

Action sought on silt

Bolton

The state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) has urged Bolton selectmen to take action to relieve a siltation problem originating in the Birch Mountain subdivision.

First Selectman David Dreselly said roads in the area are not the sole source of the siltation.

In a letter to Dreselly, Randy May, sanitary engineer for the Water Compliance Unit of the DEP, said his department has received complaints about the problem.

"Once the town accepts roads, I believe it has the responsibility for maintenance of them and their drainage systems," May said.

He said a report received by the DEP indicated that the siltation is being aggravated by failure to clean and maintain catch basins and properly to surface an area where the water flows.

The letter continued, "Recent events in some towns in our area have demonstrated that a town ignoring this type of problem may wind up with enormous repair bills or a civil action by the damaged party."

The complaint to the DEP of siltation fed into tributaries of Case Pond originated from Robert Denison of 700 Spring St., Manchester, the owner of Case Pond.

Dreselly said Denison appeared before a recent Planning and Zoning Commission meeting, commenting on the runoff. The meeting resulted in Dreselly and Robert Gorton, commission member, doing an onsite inspection.

As a result of the inspection, Dreselly wrote the DEP that the roads in question were not the sole source of the siltation problem.

Soil erosion for a short term should be anticipated because the area is undergoing rapid development and the recent severe winter required more sand spreading than usual, he said.

Dreselly said the streets are being swept and the catch basins will be cleaned soon.

He suggested the DEP do a more thorough investigation of the problem.

Dreselly plans to meet with a DEP representative to discuss the problem further.

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Thick Cushioned Folding Chair and Chaise

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Easy lighting, long burning.

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Big 7 Ft. 8-Rib Garden Umbrella

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Pushbutton tilts shade in either direction. Solid color and floral combination.

42" Steel Umbrella Table

Plastic tipped, double braced legs, baked white enamel finish.

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100 Bags per Store

No Rain Checks

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Scotts 21" Lawn Spreader

Long lasting, rust-resistant, built-in wheels, efficiently, saves time and energy. Easy to assemble.

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CHARMLOW Cast Aluminum Deluxe Portable Gas Grill

COMPLETE VALUE: \$355 VALUE

Stainless steel burner, LP tank, hose and regulator, Rotisserie, spit and motor, Multi-purpose basket, 3 piece deluxe tool set, Heavy gauge vinyl cover

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SAVE OVER \$2

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CHAIR Reg. 7.99

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CHaise Reg. 11.99

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For new lawns or over-seeding.

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LOFT'S Perennial Rye Grass Seed

25 lbs. Reg. 16.99

For sunny or shady areas; fast cover on most soils.

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GRASS BAG KIT

Reg. 19.99

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TORO 21" Whirlwind II 3 1/2 H.P. Mower

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137.60

Briggs & Stratton 3 1/2 H.P. motor; safety engineered. Finger tip height adjustment, side chute.

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Area fire calls

East Hartford
Thursday, 9:47 a.m.—Medical call, 352 Oak St.
Thursday, 12:30 p.m.—Medical call, 828 Silver Lake.

Thursday, 1:37 p.m.—Car fire, 371 Hills St.
Thursday, 2:25 p.m.—Squirrel in house at 87 Governor St.

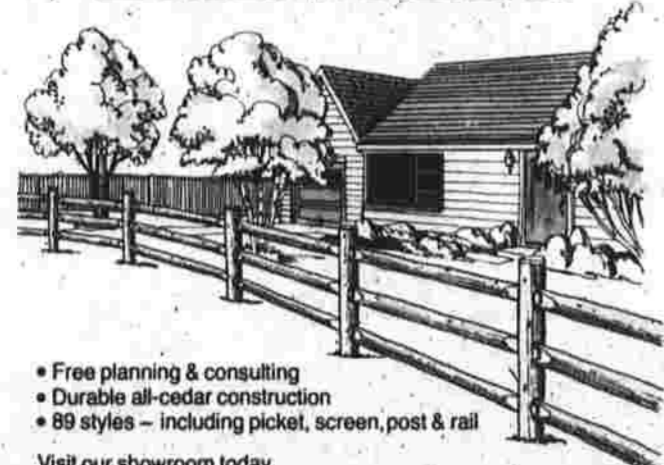
Thursday, 4:08 p.m.—Dumpster fire, Nutmeg Lane.
Thursday, 4:33 p.m.—Investigation, 50 Wildflower Circle.

Thursday, 6:10 p.m.—Car fire, 15 Nutmeg Lane.
Thursday, 6:40 p.m.—Investigation, 591 Burnside Ave.

Thursday, 6:57 p.m.—Traffic accident, 1-86 east of Forbes St.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Medical call, 52 Shadycrest Dr.

Tolland County
Thursday, 6:19 p.m.—Traffic accident, Vernon Ave. and Rt. 30, Vernon.

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Caladiums all colors large

Gardenias

Geraniums all colors

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Time to plant Lettuce, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Beans, Peas, etc.

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Herald angle
Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Jenkins 'controls' Mariners

BOSTON (UPI) — When Ferguson Jenkins has things under control, chances are the opposition won't walk all over him, literally and figuratively.

The 33-year-old Boston right-hander threw a seven hit and didn't walk a batter as the Red Sox defeated the Seattle Mariners, 5-2, to take the rubber game of the three game series.

Asked whether control was the secret to his success, Jenkins, 4-1, replied, "That's not secret."

Jenkins kept it over the plate a little too much in the opening inning and Mariners' first baseman Dan Meyer powered a two run homer into the Boston bullpen in right center, his fourth of the year. The way

ex-Boston hurler Diego Segal was throwing, it looked like those two runs might hold up.

"I just waited for the guys to score me some runs," said Jenkins. "When you spot them two like that, I was just hoping Diego would make some mistakes, but he just kept pumping guys out."

Until the sixth inning, up to that point, Segal, now 0-4, had struck out seven and had allowed just two hits. However, Denny Doyle initiated the winning rally with a double. After an in-

Low handicaps

Lowest handicap in the Manchester Country Club membership is held by Serge Sartori, two, with former club champions Stan Hillinski and Erwin Kennedy listed at three. Steve Matava is also a three-handicapper and ex-club champion Woody Clark, Rick Clough and Bob LaFrancis are all listed at four. The latter is also a former winner of the coveted club title, as a 17-year-old in 1949. The Country Club will have a new club champ this season as 1976 winner Bill King has moved to Ohio. First Member-Guest Golf Tournament of the season at Manchester Country Club is slated one week from tonight... The average major league baseball player is 24 1/2 years old, weighs 175 pounds and stands just a shade under six feet in height. The first baseman, drive in 56.40 runs, compile a .276 batting average, steal 10.8 bases, strikeout 67 times, draw 47.8 walks and ground into 8.3 double plays. One Man's Opinion: Most consistent New England Whaler this past season Dave Keon; Best offensive player - Keon; Best defensive player - Rick Ley; Most overrated George Roberts; Most underappreciated - Ralph Backstrom... Wet grounds forced postponement of all last night's local softball schedule. All games have been postponed for tonight.

Zany situation

Talk about zany play in baseball, this one is offered. The score is tied, last half of the 10th inning, bases loaded with one out. The suicide squeeze was called and the batter nudged to the mound. The pitcher slipped and fell fielding the ball. The runner from third crossed the plate with the winning run. The batter, in his anxiety, slipped and fell running down to first base. The catcher walked towards his bench in disgust. The first baseman slammed down his glove. The batter was advised to get up and run to first base, which he did without any play being made. The pitcher holding the ball. Neither the base runner who was on first nor the runner on second advanced and legally touched the next base on the mound. Had the defensive team noted, force plays could have been made at both third and second base and as it developed, the batter could also have been retired at first after he fell if the first baseman was in position to take a throw and no run would have been allowed to score.

Official ruling

It's now official, Town Counsel Victor Moses has ruled that David's entry in the Feline League can use the eight non-residents as they are legal property owners in Manchester. That's not the end of the controversy and it should be interesting to see what develops in the week's ahead. The fire is far from out... It seems strange that schoolboy tennis players are allowed to compete in outside competition during the regular school schedule without any penalty from the CIAC, governing body of Connecticut high school sports. Players in other sports cannot compete in outside play during the regular slate.

Bizarre hit in Toronto

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Mets were obviously in a fog when Casey Stengel mumbled his famous phrase, "Can't anybody here play this game?"

The Toronto Blue Jays center, However, Gary Wood, the Toronto center fielder, could not see the ball and it went over his head. The pitcher slipped and fell fielding the ball. The runner from third crossed the plate with the winning run. The batter, in his anxiety, slipped and fell running down to first base. The catcher walked towards his bench in disgust. The first baseman slammed down his glove. The batter was advised to get up and run to first base, which he did without any play being made. The pitcher holding the ball. Neither the base runner who was on first nor the runner on second advanced and legally touched the next base on the mound. Had the defensive team noted, force plays could have been made at both third and second base and as it developed, the batter could also have been retired at first after he fell if the first baseman was in position to take a throw and no run would have been allowed to score.

American League

vinced the umpires, who called an hour's halt until the fog lifted. When play resumed, Ron Fairly saw the ball well enough to hit a bases-empty homer in the seventh inning that gave Toronto a 9-8 victory.

Toronto was ahead, 4-3, on the top of the fifth with a single and went to second. Robin Yount on base when Milwaukee's Cecil Cooper hit what, in ordinary circumstances, would have been a rather routine fly to center double to score Patek.

Sports Transactions

Pro Football
Los Angeles — Signed UCLA center Mitch Kahn as a free agent.
Washington — Signed free agent Colgate safety Mark Murphy.

Pro Basketball
San Antonio — Renewed the contract of Coach Doug Moe for another year.
Seattle — Recalled pitcher Rick Jones from Wichita and optioned Frank McCormack to Toledo.

College Basketball
Oral Roberts — Jerry Hale resigned as head basketball coach.

Baseball
Washington — Traded defender Tom Galati to Las Vegas for middlefield Art Welch.



Upsetting situation at home plate
Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk lands on his back after tagging out Mariners' Carlos Lopez when latter tried to steal home. Umpire is Alan Clark. (UPI photo)

Leaders 76ers extended beating Rockets

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — While it may be hard to console the Houston Rockets with the more-publicized Philadelphia 76ers know they have a much tougher fight on their hands.

The 76ers used their familiar run-and-shoot offense to break open a tight game in the third quarter and went on to a 128-117 victory over the stumbling Rockets Thursday night in the opening game of the NBA Eastern Conference finals, but it wasn't all that simple.

"We did not win easily, even though the game might have looked like it," admitted 76ers' Coach Gene Shue. "As great as we were playing, they kept it close."

Philadelphia shot 61 percent in the first half but fell to 61-57 at Houston's 10:10. Moses Malone scored 22 of his game-high 32 points and gobbled up five offensive rebounds, over the head of the frontcourt. Darryl Dawkins helped handoff Malone in the third quarter and scored nine points along with Doug Collins and Philadelphia took a 100-83 lead in the final quarter to seemingly clinch the game.

Wrong. The Rockets hit 14 of their first 15 shots and cut the 76ers' advantage to seven, 120-113, with 3:33 to play before Julius Erving hit two foul shots and a basket to enable the crowd of 17,507 to breathe a little easier.

But those who thought the 76ers would have a picnic after Julius Erving hit 17,507 to breathe a little easier.

But those who thought the 76ers would have a picnic after Julius Erving hit 17,507 to breathe a little easier.

Home Runs
National League: Cey, LA 10; Burroughs, All and Carter, MI 7; Ferguson, Hou, Garvey, LA and Kingman, NY 6.
American League: Zak, Chi 8; Valez, Tor 7; Baylor, Cal 6; Hise, Minn, Gross, Page and Williams, Oak 6.

Runs Batted In
National League: Cey, LA 23; Burroughs, All 25; Parker, Pitt, Summers, St. Louis 22.
American League: Rudi, Cal 27; Zak, Chi, Allie, Zak and Velez, Tor 23; Hise, Minn 22.

Strike extended
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — The San Antonio Spurs have rewarded Coach Doug Moe with a one-year extension on his contract after the rookie coach led the Spurs into the playoffs in their first year in the NBA.

Moe, 38, signed with the Spurs last June after four years as an assistant coach in the now-defunct ABA.

Hunter's defeat termed success

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jim Hunter was an official loser in his return to the New York Yankees but an artistic success.

The \$2.8-million pitcher made his first appearance Thursday night since being sidelined opening day with a bruised left instep and was the losing pitcher as the Oakland A's scored a 5-2 victory.

But Manager Billy Martin and the other Yankees nodded in approval at Hunter's performance.

"It was satisfying," said Martin. "He's a control pitcher and he got better as he went along."

Hunter was tagged for a two-run homer in the first inning and a two-run triple by Bill North in the second, giving the A's a 4-0 lead and making it seem that the Yankee pitcher was headed for an early shower. But Hunter allowed only four hits and one run the rest of the way.

"He pitched okay after the first two innings," said Don Gullett. "When you have a pitcher like him you can afford to wait a few days before he settles into his groove."

"A long layoff like that has to bother a pitcher, especially a control pitcher," said Ken Holtzman. "He got better as the game wore on."

"It was a good performance when you consider that it was his first time out in a month," commented Coach Yogi Berra. "It makes us think he's gonna be okay."

Page hit his sixth homer of the year after a single by Larry Murray in the fifth inning and North's triple boosted the A's margin to 4-0 in the second inning.

The A's scored their fifth run in the eighth on a single and stolen base by Pappy Sanguillen.

Vida Blue allowed 10 hits but struck out nine and had a shutout until the seventh, when Graig Nettles singled and scored on a double by Bucky Dent. Chris Chambliss's sacrifice fly drove in the Yankees' other run in the eighth.

Blue's season record at 2-2 and the loss put Hunter's record at 1-1.

Cey snaps slump, homers off Seaver

NEW YORK (UPI) — After almost a week in the deep freeze, "The Penguin" is warming up again.

Ron Cey of the Los Angeles Dodgers, better known as "The Penguin" to his teammates because of the way he walks, was hot during the month of April and set a major league record for runs batted in with 29.

But, since May rolled around he's been frigid as the Antarctic Circle. He entered Thursday night's game with the New York Mets without a hit in his last 15 at-bats and had gone only 1-for-25 when he sent the Mets' right-hander down to his first loss in five decisions. The big inning made things easy for Rick Hubert to win his fifth game without a loss as he limited the Mets to eight hits. John Milner spoiled Hubert's shutout bid in the eighth with a two-run homer.

In other NL games, Philadelphia beat San Diego, 8-5. Montreal defeated San Francisco, 7-1, and Chicago edged Houston, 9-8.

Expos 7, Giants 1
Steve Rogers scattered nine hits for his third straight win and helped his own cause with a pair of two-run singles to lead Montreal. Gary Carter had a pair of doubles for the Expos who handed San Francisco its 10th loss in 12 games.

The CIAC state division I golf championship year will be held at Ellington Ridge Country Club. It is the home course of Manchester High's Dave Thomas who'll have a shot at the individual title.

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Thoughts ApLENTy

By DAVE ROBACK
Concluding the regular season in a dismal and damp fashion yesterday was Manchester Community College's baseball team dropping an 11-5 verdict to Rhode Island Jr. College in Warwick, R.I.

MCC, now 12-9 overall, 10-7 in the NJCAA, plus 7-3 in the CCAA, will face Middlesex Community College in the semifinals in the CCAA championships at Palmer Field on Sunday.

If victorious, the Cougars advance to the finals that evening.

Manchester pitcher Jeff Dion was racked early as two walks, a wild pitch, a single, an error, and a double gave the Islanders a 3-0 lead.

The Cougars came back with two runs in the third as Bill Munroe doubled

Fatal mistake?

Wednesday, Manchester High lost the baseball game. It could be a lot worse before the season's through.

The Indians had gone along at a nice clip with Mike Jordan pitching one game, Kevin Hanlon another, and back again to Jordan. This rotation was brought about by an illness to Pete Daigle, pegged as a third starter.

Instead of it being a liability, however, this arrangement turned into an asset. Jordan, a junior lefthander, hurried three complete game victories and Hanlon, senior righthander, went the route in two victories.

Hanlon, in turn, pitched Monday against Windham. Despite a good outing, he lost 4-1 as a passed ball turned out to be fatal. Wednesday should've been Jordan's turn but Coach Hal Parks decided to "save" him for Concord (today in West Hartford weather permitting). That along with the desire of not having Hanlon pitch two games in one week were the explanations.

Be that as it may, while it's only high school ball, it seems Parks' decision in the long run might prove penny-wise and pound-foolish. The Indians lost a game they should've won against Hal. Secondly, Concord has always been a tough team for Manchester to beat and Jordan has lost to them once already.

While no team, especially on the schoolboy level, should be underestimated it seems Parks did in regards to Hal and paid the price. As coaches say, you should go with your best all the time for you never know — about rainouts, about anything.

Earlier in the campaign Jordan hurled on a Monday and came back to win on Friday. Why not Hanlon, who 11 indicated Wednesday he could go Friday and 2) on Wednesday pitched to one batter to get out of a mess? At this time of year three days of rest should be more than sufficient.

There's one other drawback to the switch. Jordan will be working today with eight days' rest, having last pitched April 28 and that might be too much. And Hanlon in his next assignment will have had eight days between starts. Will the long layoff affect his effectiveness, too? It'll be interesting to see how Manchester fares the rest of the campaign. Six wins were garnered in eight outings. It's now six of 10. Nine wins are needed to make the tournament.

Scholastic standings

Baseball

ILLING HIGH
Pitchers dominated play yesterday as Junior High edged to go into extra innings to nip Iling Juniors High, 14-12.

The game's only run scored on a walk, stolen base, passed ball and Webb's only hit off Ken Hillier. The latter fanned 10 batters.

Iling collected three hits, a double by John Kelly and singles by Alex Britnell and Al Kibonoff. The locals are now 2-1 record-wise.

EAST CATHOLIC
East Catholic High's baseball game yesterday against Windsor Locks at Eagle Field was postponed because of wet grounds. It is set for Friday, May 19 at 2:15.

Golf

CHENEY TECH
Norwich Tech and Griswold High each took 4-1 defeats on Cheney Tech's golf team yesterday.

Mike Fraser led Cheney with an 82 which also was the day's low score. Fraser accounted for Tech's points.

Other Tech scores were: Doug Victor 104, Jeff Coillill 112 and Tony Remick 103.

An throwing error by catcher Gene Tenace paved the way for a four-run fourth inning to send Philadelphia past San Diego. Tenace's return throw to first base on an apparent double play ball hit the runner and allowed the lying run to score. Jerry Martin then singled home the go-ahead run and Ted Sizemore's sacrifice fly capped the rally. Mike Schmidt hit a two-run homer for the Phillies in the eighth.

That kind of pressure can be paralyzing to owners, trainers and jockeys, but Seattle Slew's camp seems to be handling it like champions.

Just as trainer Billy Turner assiduously is schooling Seattle Slew in the paddock and the starting gate to ward off any Derby Day jitters, owners Karen and Mickey Taylor sought instruction from Mrs. Penny (Tweedy) Ringstut.

"She's a grand lady," Mickey Taylor said Thursday morning. "She told us, 'You know what you're in for, but you'll have the time of your life.'"

Looking for a chink in Seattle Slew's record is not easy, but the 3-year-old son of Bold Reasoning's My Charmer will face the surprising number of 14 other starters in Saturday's 1 1/4-mile race, which will be worth \$267,200 and a \$214,700 winner's prize if all go to the post.

Mrs. Robert Lehmann's entry of Run Dusty Run, who finished second to Seattle Slew in the voting for last year's 2-year-old championship, and Bob's Dusty were next in the early line at 5-1.

Bob's Dusty is charged with setting a quick early pace to wear down Seattle Slew, who always has run

Homers help sink Cougars, 11-5

Manchester pitcher Jeff Dion was racked early as two walks, a wild pitch, a single, an error, and a double gave the Islanders a 3-0 lead.

The Cougars came back with two runs in the third as Bill Munroe doubled

Little League opens

Manchester's Little League baseball program will get off the mark Saturday with doubleheaders in all three leagues.

Opening pairings: International League at Leber Field, Boland Oil vs. Analdi's, Lawyers vs. Hartford Road Dairy Queen, American League at Waddell Field - Civitan Club vs. Army & Navy Club, American Legion vs. Modern Janitorial; National League at Buckley Field - Nichols Tire vs. Carter Chevrolet, Moriarty Bros. vs. Medies.

First week games start at 1 o'clock.

Next week games are scheduled Monday thru Friday nights in all leagues.

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Seattle Slew horse to beat

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Seattle Slew is unbeaten in six starts coming to the Kentucky Derby and there have been many thoroughbreds able to make that claim.

Even Secretariat's record was somewhat marred before the 1973 Kentucky Derby, but he was the last of the nine Triple Crown winners.

There is a great deal of conjecture the early line 1-2 leader Seattle Slew will become the 10th.

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Sports briefs

Good problem

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — City Commissioner Frank Ivancic has mixed feelings about an ordinance outlawing ticket scalping for events held at the Civic Auditorium or the Memorial Coliseum.

"I'm glad we've got this problem," Ivancic said, referring to the success of the Portland Trail Blazers, "but that's the way a lot of us used to work our way through college."

Crampton retires

DALLAS (UPI) — Bruce Crampton, 42, who has won 15 titles but no major championships in nearly 20 years on the PGA tour, has announced his retirement from the pro ranks.

Crampton said his retirement is due to "changed priorities," and said that he plans to devote more time to his family.

He won \$1,373,494 in prize money in his career, and finished second to Jack Nicklaus in four major championships.

Tennis

BENNETT HIGH
Getting off on the right

Lott golf leader

DALLAS (UPI) — The word "par" suddenly regained some of its meaning at the Byron Nelson Golf Classic Thursday and a limited number of people were able to say they had conquered it.

Lyn Lott was one of those, relying on a hot putter to post a three-under-par 68 over the treacherous Preston Trail Golf Club course and assuming a one-shot lead in his quest for his first tour title.

Only nine others broke par Thursday, including an abbreviated group who stood at two-under-par 69 — Ben Crenshaw, Ray Floyd and Zsuzsanna Zsuzsanna.

Canadiens in finals

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Bob Gainey had only meant to send the puck into the New York zone but he wound up slipping it into the net.

"We wanted to try to keep the momentum from going to the other team because of Thursday night, after his goal seven seconds into the game started the Montreal Canadiens toward a 2-1 victory over the New York Islanders.

Gainey added the winner at 9:12 of the third period as the Canadiens clinched the Stanley Cup playoff semifinal series, four games to two, moving into the finals for the 24th time in their history.

Montreal opens defense of its title Saturday night against Boston, which eliminated Philadelphia in the other semifinal, four games to none.

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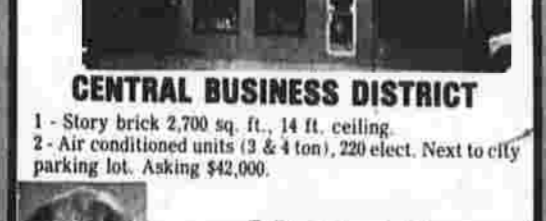
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By **GAYLE HAMILTON**
Real Estate Editor

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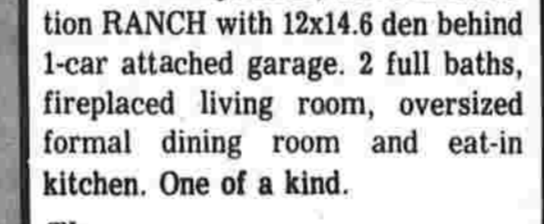
HOMES OF MERRITT
GRISSON RD. MANCHESTER
Immaculate - 8 Room Dutch Colonial, 4 bedrooms, carpeted living room and dining room, fireplace family room w/corbelled off eat-in kitchen, aluminum siding, 2 car garage, beautiful 18'x32' in-ground pool w/accessories. \$65,900.



4 DEVON DR. MANCHESTER
Lovely 3 bedroom Ranch with Swedish corner fireplace in living room, paneled family room with carpeting off spacious kitchen, carport, treed lot. \$39,900.00



MERRITT AGENCY 646-1180
REALTORS 122 EAST CENTER ST.



MANCHESTER \$55,900
Seven room spacious, move-in condition RANCH with 12x14.6 den behind 1-car attached garage. 2 full baths, fireplaced living room, oversized formal dining room and eat-in kitchen. One of a kind.



BOLTON - 7-room Raised Ranch. Cathedral ceiling living room, stone fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, finished rec room. \$45,700.



VERNON - 7 1/2 rooms plus large Florida room offered with this home. Family room with Franklin stove, cathedral ceiling living room, 3 baths. \$49,500.

BEST BUYS BY BELFIORE



SWIMMING POOL
Plus 7 Room U.A.R. Colonial! Every room repapered. Professionally landscaped. Lovely stone fireplace. Country sized lot, wall-to-wall carpeting.



NEW FURNACE, ROOF
"Move In" Condition. Some Wall to Wall. Built-in bookcase. Treed, landscaped lot. Mid-Thirties - worth it!



FIVE BEDROOM HOUSE
Two Car Oversized Garage. Treed, deep lot. Quiet residential street. Selling High Thirties! Ask for Jim Derocco.



ANSALDI RANCH
8 Rooms - 2 Fireplaces. Lovely natural woodwork. Oversized Garage. Plastered Walls.



INVESTMENT "SLEEPER"
Almost \$10,000* annual rental. Convenient location assures full occupancy! Quiet area. Redecorated. Trees, suburban type yard in central Manchester. For details, Joe Lombardo.



MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE!
FRONT VIEW REAR VIEW
Nine Room Ranch with Central Air Conditioning, One Car Attached Garage - Two Car Detached Garage - Workshop - Wall-to-wall everywhere. Two Zoned heat. Jalousied breezeway, Four bedrooms if wanted. Family Room, Den, Builders own Home. Large, landscaped lot with trees and attractive post and rail fencing.



SOUTH WINDSOR \$61,900
New on the market. Custom built 9-room Raised Ranch on secluded acre wooded lot. Two fireplaces, 2 1/2 baths, must be seen. Call now. 289-7475.

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



ALUMINUM SIDED
7-room Cape. Fireplaced living room, 3-4 bedrooms, rec room, covered patio, breezeway and garage. \$30's.



BEAUTIFUL RANCH
located on Cushman Drive. Fireplaced living room, huge country kitchen, carpeting, 2 full baths, carport and more.

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO
Realtors-MLS
189 West Center St. 646-2482



"THERE'S NO HOME LIKE THE ONE YOU OWN" MINI ESTATE
In North Coventry features a restored 7 Room 1800s Cape. Large modern kitchen, 2 baths, 1st floor family room on 2 manicured acres, wide nice view. \$81,500.



A QUICK PICKER UPPER
Located in Hezy Park area in Town of Vernon, 7-Room Brick front Ranch. Comes with extra lot and 3 garages with that extra too!

Century 21 TEDFORD REAL ESTATE
647-9914



GET MORE with SENTRY REAL ESTATE SERVICES
NEW TO MARKET
Impressive Shannon-built Cape on heavily wooded lot, 3 or 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, 2 full baths, garage, basement rec room, shows well.



KINGSIZED
Rooms throughout, front to back living room, formal dining room, 1st floor den, double garage, large lot. Call to see this lovely Colonial in Hills St. area.

29 Connecticut Blvd., East Hartford
289-4331
34 Maple Avenue, Windsor

SOLD
BARROWS WALLACE
MANCHESTER PARKADE
646-7833
TEN MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICES OFFICES THROUGHOUT CONNECTICUT
Professional Relocation Service At No Extra Cost!
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.
Call us today.
F.D. Taddici, President
The Barrows & Wallace Company
MANCHESTER HARTFORD
646-7833 728-8815

6

MAY

6

National Weather Forecast



For period ending 7 a.m. Saturday, May 7, Friday night will find showers and-or rain in portions of the Pacific Northwest, the northern Plains and the Ohio valley as well as in southern Florida. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 82 (82), Boston 52 (70), Chicago 50 (74), Dallas 65 (80), Denver 58 (70), Houston 70 (83), Jacksonville 66 (87), Kansas City 57 (79), Little Rock 62 (80), Los Angeles 54 (68), Miami 73 (84), Minneapolis 44 (70), New Orleans 59 (85), New York 58 (72), Phoenix 61 (80), San Francisco 65 (84), Seattle 41 (55), St. Louis 56 (71), Washington 60 (80).

AIRWAY



AIRWAY Travel Agency, Inc. 457 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CT. 06040

Articles for Sale

ALUMINUM sheets used as printing plates. .007 thick. 25 cents each or 5 for \$1. Phone 643-2111.

UNIFORMS WANTED

Cub Scouts, Boy and Girl Scouts, Brownies, nurses, East Catholic School. 649-1225.

SCREENED LOAM

Gravel, processed gravel, stone, sand and fill. For delivery call George H. Griffing, Andover. 742-7386.

TWO 300 AMP Rectifiers

Good condition. Good for plating or welding. Call 649-3439 from noon till 6:00 p.m.

SALE - Reconditioned Standard Typewriters

Guaranteed. Also call us for cleaning and overhaul of your typewriter. Small charge for pickup and delivery. Yale Typewriter Service, 41 Purnell Place, 649-6986.

LOAM, GRAVEL, washed sand and stone, wood chips, complete landscaping. 742-7833 or 649-2178.

DARK LOAM, 5 yards, \$32 plus tax. Gravel, fill, washed sand and stone. 643-9504.

CANNING JARS - Pints and quarts. Reasonable. Call before 11:30 a.m. 643-9900.

TOP QUALITY Top Soil and Loam. Excavating, septic, and sewer work. Lathrop Brothers, Inc. 646-5114, 102-7427.

AUCTION - Center Congregational Church, Men's Club-Boy Scout Troop 25. Saturday May 7, 10 a.m. Inspection, 9 a.m. Collectables, wood carvings, glass, pottery, etc. Some antiques, chair, bar, 18" McCullough chain saw, mowers, tape recorder, guitars, jg saw, puzzles, some new bamboo fishing poles, rowing machine, baby & household furniture, picture frames, bamboo shades, electrical appliances, TV's, radios, records, bird cage, old trunks, dishes, new bicycle padlocks, hundreds of other items. Those to interest everyone. Refreshments available. Richard Lewis, auctioneer.

CEMENT BLOCKS - For use in swimming pool, patio, sidewalk. 18 X 24, \$1.00 each. 646-0234.

SWIMMING POOLS

Best now for early spring installation. Large Connecticut contractor has quality above ground 18'x36" O.D. pool. Complete with liner, ladder, sun deck, filter, pump and stairs. Complete in 81 financing available. \$277 installed. Factory bonus - Heavy duty pool cover to treat hot customers. Absolutely no obligation. Call Mr. Johnson. TOLL FREE 1-800-842-8827. Call now, 24-hour service.

Articles for Sale

TAG SALE - The Sophomore Class of Bolton High School is sponsoring a Tag Sale, May 7th, 10 to 4 P.M., Bolton, at Piano's Car Wash.

GERMAN SHORTHAIR Pointer Puppies - AKC registered. One female, six males. Call 672-2523.

BUCKSKIN GELDING - Fifteen hands. Rides western. Reasonable to good home. Call 643-8250.

FRIENDLY CHESTNUT Pony With Flaxen mane and tail. \$125. Red shony pony cart. \$90. Also PRIZE kittens. Call 1-455-9373, or 1-455-9918, evenings.

FOR RENT - Box stall, new barn, outdoor riding ring, complete feed and care. Bolton area. 646-6278.

LOAM OFF Farm Land Delivered. Five yard minimum. Call 643-2918 after 5:30. Weekends anytime.

WANTED - Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings, or other antiques. Terms: H. Harrison. 643-8709.

WANTED - Hummels, Clocks, Dolls - Paintings, Trains, Early Toys, Statues, Furniture, Jugs, Crocks, Almost Anything Old. 646-2600.

OLDER BUREAUS, Dressers, rockers, tables, chairs, desks and antiques. Phone 643-9112.

RENTALS Rooms for Rent

CLEAN, FURNISHED ROOM for responsible, working gentleman. Call 646-4701, after 8 p.m.

VERY CLEAN - Newly furnished room on busline ideal for working person. References. Advertising required. Call 646-6025.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent - Community kitchen and bath. All utilities included. Security and references. On bus line and near stores. Call 644-0383.

ROOM FOR RENT Centrally located, private entrance, ample parking. \$20 per week. For information call, 649-5271.

WE HAVE customers waiting for the rental of your apartment or home. J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1980.

LOOKING for anything in real estate rental - apartments, homes, multiple dwellings, no fee. Call J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1980.

454 MAIN STREET - 2nd floor. Three rooms heated apartment. Lease, security. Blanchard & Rossetto, Realtors. 646-3482.

MANCHESTER - Elegant living in The Mansion on Dix Street. Fireplaced living room, two bedrooms, kitchen with appliances, heat, hot water and electricity. Lease, security. Blanchard & Rossetto, Realtors. 646-3482.

FOUR ROOMS - 50 Birch Street. First floor. Adult couple. No children, or pets. 649-6887.

Dogs-Birds-Pets

CANINE HOLIDAY Line - Basic Obedience Classes now forming. Individual and protection lessons also available. For reservations, please call 646-5971.

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MANCHESTER - Ideal for elderly. Two rooms plus full bathroom. Nice yard. Call anytime. 646-8556.

MANCHESTER - One bedroom apartment at Sunbrook Village. Quiet, convenient location, private entrances, single story building, heat, hot water and air conditioning all included. \$230 per month. No pets. Damato Enterprises, 646-1021.

MANCHESTER - One bedroom Apartment. Within walking distance of downtown Manchester. \$185 monthly, includes heat, hot water, stove and refrigerator. Call 646-0090.

One bedroom Apartment. One and two bedroom townhouse apartments. Great location, all conveniences. No pets. Damato Enterprises, 646-1021.

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WE HAVE Spring DEALS ON '77 1/2 FORD SPRING WHEELS



'77 1/2 PINTO RALLYE APPEARANCE PACKAGE

See us for a Spring deal on the sporty '77 1/2 Pinto 2-Door or 3-Door Runabout. Here's what you get: Dual gold accent stripes • Dual sport mirrors • Black front spoiler • Styled steel wheels with trim rings, and more. Don't miss out on the big values, see us NOW!



'77 1/2 MUSTANG II RALLYE APPEARANCE PACKAGE

We want to sell you what you save. Let's do it! This smart-looking 3-Door 2+ offers a dress-up package that includes: Gold dual accent stripes • Black front spoiler • Styled steel wheels with trim rings • Dual sport mirrors • Sport steering wheel • Unique gold seat inserts, and lots more. Bring your car and your title and be ready to deal.

FORD DILLON SALES & SERVICE, INC. 319 Main Street, Manchester 643-2145

FORD SPRING WHEELS

SEEING IS BELIEVING!

1972 JAVELIN Super Clean!

V-8, automatic, power steering, maroon finish with white vinyl top, custom white side stripes and custom diamond tucked interior.

Special This Week! \$2295

1974 AMBASSADOR

V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, dual black body, white vinyl top and blue interior. Low mileage. SPECIAL THIS WEEK!

1973 FORD RANCHERO \$2895

Pickup. Just in time for spring yard cleanup! V-8, automatic, power steering and power brakes. SPECIAL THIS WEEK!

1972 OPEL KADETT WAGON \$1495

9 cyl., AT, PB, air, vinyl roof and more. \$519. Only.

1976 AMC HORNET SEDAN \$3395

4-Door, 8 cyl., AT. A great second car! \$789. Only.

1967 RAMBLER AMERICAN \$895

Yellow with black hardtop, 8 cyl., 4 speed, and much more! \$1000 (MSRP) sold new for \$840. Special!

1976 CJ-7 \$5695

8 cyl., AT, PB, dark brown finish.

1973 DODGE DART SWINGER \$2895

V-8, AT, PB, air and a nice black interior! \$779. Only.

1975 MATADOR COUPE \$2895

Green in color, V-8, AT, PB, air. Only.

1974 MATADOR COUPE \$2295

V-8, AT, PB, air, dark green. \$623. Only.

1973 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR \$2395

V-8, AT, PB, air, dark green. \$623. Only.

1982 JEEP \$995

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