

Town seeking time extension on drinking water standards

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter
The Town of Manchester is in the process of applying for an extension before new federal drinking water standards go into effect.

The standards, established as part of the state and federal safe drinking water act, are supposed to go into effect in June of this year.

Frank T. Jodanis, water and sewer administrator, said that he will request that town drinking water be exempt for four years, the maximum exemption permitted.

According to Jodanis, Richard Woodhull, principal water sanitarian in the Environmental Health Division, said that the exemptions will be granted in three categories—color, odor, and turbidity (clearness) of the water.

Jodanis said that water from wells is in good condition.

"Well-wise, we're clean. We have no real problem with wells," he said. The problem is with drinking water that comes from reservoirs.

"Without filtration plants, there is no way to come close to meeting the standards," he said. A study done recently by Weston & Sampson, a Boston engineering firm, has recommended several plans for improving filtration of Manchester waters. The least expensive of the options would cost about \$7 million.

A study committee of town residents has been established and met for the first time this week. The members were presented copies of the Weston & Sampson report, which they are expected to read by the committee's next meeting on April 12.

"With a complete filtration plant, we should have no problem meeting the standards," Jodanis said. He said that the exemption from standards would give the town four years to pass a bond issue referendum, design a filtration facility and build it.

"Well-wise, we're clean. We have no real problem with wells," he said. The problem is with drinking water that comes from reservoirs.

Promotions valid
NEW HAVEN (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Robert Zampano Thursday approved nine Connecticut state police promotions disputed in a race bias suit.

The judge, however, ordered state police to provide 14 days notification of any future promotions for lieutenants or captains to allow the plaintiff time to gather information for a challenge.

Sgt. Frank Robinson, a black, had claimed the state Personnel Department examinations given last year denied minorities an equal chance for promotion.

The state maintained the tests were fair and valid measures of job skills.

"It's not unrealistic," he said of the timetable. If the extensions for odor, color and turbidity are granted, the town should have little trouble meeting the standards of the act, Jodanis said.

One problem area could be the sodium level at the Love Lane well. "Some days it's o.k., other days it isn't," he said of the well and its sodium readings.

In another matter, Jodanis said that this year's budget for both the Water and Sewer Departments will be more detailed than in past years.

"It's a more complete budget than we've ever presented before. We went facility by facility and each one was evaluated," he said.

The Sewer Department budget includes a cost analysis of each of the unit processes at the sewage treatment plant. Such a breakdown brings the town into line with Environmental Protection Agency requirements for cost-rate structures.

The Water Department budget includes funds to the cost of each water source involved in supplying Manchester residents.

Fran Taylor of the Water Department explained the reason for the detail in this year's budget.

"There's been some talk about one central (water) plant. This is a step to intelligently evaluate the system to see which areas are costing us 'capital' number of dollars," he said.

Jodanis added that both the water and sewer budgets are also in line with requests that the town develop zero-based budgeting.

He said that he and his department supervisors have worked on the budget since before Christmas. They finished the work this week.

"I don't regret the work at all. It's been a good experience. It's given everyone a better understanding of how the operations run," he said.

Manchester hospital notes

Discharged Tuesday: Barbara MacDonald, 385 W. Center St.; John O'Leary, 38 Washington Ave.; Carol Benedict, 180 Burnside Ave.; East Hartford; Donna Cortina, 12 McKee St.; Linda Coville, Enfield; Margaret Minor, 94 High St.; Bernard Richard, 11 Lyness St.; Lauren McCormack, 179 High St.; East Hartford; Linda Steverson, Enfield.

Discharged Wednesday: Dominick Deverglies, 709 Main St.; David Mercurio, 107 Mark Dr.; South Windsor; Kathleen Warren, 62 Arnot Rd.; Sherrie Scott, 125 Blair St.; Margo Alan Zaremska, 34 Brewer Lazerini, 106 David Dr., St. East Hartford.

Thompson fete sold out
Guests attending the testimonial dinner for John Thompson will be required to present their tickets at the door. The event, which is sold out, will be held Thursday at the Army-Navy Club beginning at 6:30 p.m. There will be no tickets sold at the door.

U.S. Rep. William R. Cotter will be guest speaker at the Thompson dinner.

Thompson is being honored for his service as a town director and former mayor. He resigned from the Board of Directors last month when he became executive director of the Connecticut State Employees Association.

Deficiency bill signed
HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso has signed into law a bill to bail out state agencies who overspent their budgets and need more money to complete the fiscal year.

The \$10.8 million package, signed Thursday, also includes funds to buy 300 new state police cars as well as money for corporate tax refunds and unemployment benefits.

The bill, traditionally known as the "deficiency bill," is an annual exercise designed to provide money to state agencies who spend more than they were given in their budget.

It was passed Wednesday by the Senate and last week by the House.

The law, the 13th measure signed by Mrs. Grasso this session, covers the budget year ending June 30.

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The top of the news

Compiled From United Press International

HARTFORD — Southern New England Telephone Co. plans to request a \$20 million-970 million rate hike, enough to raise residential bills \$2 a month.

HARTFORD — It's a tossup whether the legislature will ban throwaway bottles in Connecticut this year. An April 8 meeting of legislative leaders has been scheduled when may decide the bill's ultimate fate.

HARTFORD — William Rathford, state commissioner on aging, feels immunity for nursing home employees is necessary to end abuses in the industry.

HARTFORD — The legislature's Banking Committee has approved a bill designed to keep banks from arbitrarily turning down mortgage applications from inner city residents.

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., expressed strong opposition Friday to the concept of uniting the U.S. armed forces.

BOSTON — Massachusetts Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti Friday filed suit in federal court in Georgia charging the National Broker Marketing Association with conspiring to fix prices of brokers in Massachusetts and the rest of the country.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Construction of nuclear power plants does not increase the chances of sabotage or add to the proliferation of nuclear weapons, according to Sigvard Eklund, director general of the International Atomic Agency. "The technological cat is out of the bag and it cannot be put back," he said Friday.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Two men arrested last month in connection with a "Teen Challenge Club" which offered prizes to youngsters for sexual performance have been indicted on morals offenses by a Providence grand jury.

CRANSTON, R.I. — A secret telephone was removed from the Rhode Island Adult Correctional Institution Friday after a maximum security inmate was charged with using it to threaten a state police detective.

WASHINGTON — "Satisfactory" progress is reported so far in direct — but secret — U.S. negotiations with Cuba over lifting limits.

NEW YORK — A Muslim gunman takes four hostages at a city housing office because his family was evicted from his home, but releases them unharmed after negotiations with the police.

SAN FRANCISCO — Attorneys for the "Moones" make first legal move to prevent their parents from placing the young adults in a "deprogramming" facility in Arizona.

THURMONT, Md. — President Carter relaxed today at Camp David, Missouri, the Vance mission to Moscow, and looking to

Egyptian President Sadat's visit in less than two weeks.

WASHINGTON — Gerald Ford's three-day visit to Washington was steeped in nostalgia, but he used the time to lay the groundwork for his political future.

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo — Six persons were executed at dawn today for the assassination of President Mairon Nguabi last week and the subsequent slaying of Cardinal Emile Biayenda, government sources said.

NEW DELHI, India — Prime Minister Morarji Desai's new cabinet members were sworn in today, but the political leader who did not get the No. 2 job refused to join the government and became

a potential adversary. Jagjivan Ram, who campaigned with Desai against Indira Gandhi agreed to serve, but then backed out.

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Police tighten security on the eve of an expected nationwide general strike called to protest alleged election fraud.

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania — Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny flew to Zambia today, concluding a four-day visit with the signing of cultural and economic agreements between Moscow and Tanzania.

BANGKOK, Thailand — The assistant commander of Thailand's army and troops that rebelled with him against the ruling junta today surrendered, ending an abortive coup attempt, government spokesmen said.

The weather

Clear tonight, low in 20s. Mostly sunny Sunday, high in low to mid 50s. Precipitation probability zero through Sunday. National weather forecast map on Page 15.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm
EIGHTEEN PAGES WEEKEND INSIDE
MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1977 — VOL. XXVI, No. 14
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En route to Moscow

Vance meeting NATO leaders

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance arrived today and said he was willing to extend his Moscow stay for more than three days if it would lead to progress in arms talks with the Soviet leadership.

Vance, who begins talks in Moscow with Secretary General Leonid I. Brezhnev Monday, is scheduled to brief Western leaders in Brussels today.

Speaking to reporters aboard his aircraft, he said it was "possible as an option" that the Moscow talks could be extended beyond Wednesday, when they are scheduled to end.

"I would certainly be delighted to stay to pursue the discussions however long it is necessary," he said.

Vance confirmed that President Carter strongly preferred to revise the 1974 Vladivostok agreement which Brezhnev reached with former President Ford to include "deep reductions in the number of strategic nuclear weapons."

"Fixed costs — pensions, insurance, salary agreements have gone up substantially. You put it all together and that's what the figures come out to," Weiss said.

"Unless we were to significantly cut services by laying off people, I don't see how the budget can be substantially reduced," he said.

The revenue sources listed in the tentative budget include \$109,052,195 from tax collection and \$4,933,465 from federal and state sources.

Among the departments that would receive large increases in Weiss' budget are (figures in parentheses are allocations for 1976-77): Board of Education, \$14,877,309 (\$13,675,000); Police, \$2,084,088 (\$1,750,000); Controller, \$116,300 (\$85,000); Town Counsel, \$98,388 (\$64,000); and building inspection \$120,934 (\$90,000).

Weiss has recommended addition of staff members police and recreation offices.

Total department requests for the 1977-78 budget were \$26,105,353, or \$500,000 more than the final \$25,531,305 proposal.

A good portion of the slicing came in the Department of Public Works. The total request for the department was \$3,314,334, which Weiss reduced to \$2,933,434.

That accord limited the United States and the Soviet Union to 2,400 strategic missiles and bombers. Carter would like to lower this ceiling substantially, perhaps to 2,000 or below.

Vance said the Soviet Union might not immediately accept this fundamental revision of the original accord, but he said he hoped to be able to agree with the Russians on an overall "framework" to guide future U.S.-Soviet discussions.

Before heading for the NATO headquarters, Vance said in an airport statement that it was "fitting that my first stop on European soil should be here in Brussels, the capital of an old friend and ally, the headquarters of NATO and the seat of the European Communities."

"Although my visit will be a very brief one, it underscores the importance which we attach to consultations with our allies," he said. "The relationships which we have with our European allies are the cornerstone of our foreign policy."

Vance left Washington Friday on the trip in which Kremlin indignation over the administration's human rights stance is anticipated.

Jean Gagnon, 16, of 14 Transit Lane, East Hartford, died Friday after a one-car accident in Glastonbury.

She and three other East Hartford young people were riding in a car on Addison Rd. about 11 a.m. Friday. As the car rounded a curve, it flipped over and crashed, trapping them in the wreckage, police said.

Rescue crews worked for more than an hour to cut them loose from the wreckage.

Jay Masielek, 15, of King Court suffered a fractured leg. He was admitted to Hartford Hospital and was reported in fair condition there this morning.

Herbert Elliot Jr., 17, of 100 Main St. and Jane Gosselin, 15, of 34 King Court were both treated at the hospital for minor injuries and released.

Glastonbury police said today they have not yet determined which person was driving the car. They are still investigating.

Newkirk and Whitney Farmstead Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, is in charge of arrangements which are incomplete.

move into the state's dry southeastern counties today.

The storm supplied 15 inches of snow to Lander, Wyo., and more to surrounding mountains. The National Weather Service issued a storm watch for the state for today and tonight.

In Riverton, Wyo., the airport was closed briefly Friday to allow crews time to remove the snow. Several schools also were closed in the area. The Wyoming Highway Patrol required fire chains at one point during the storm.

Other Wyoming snowfalls included a foot at Hudson and 10 inches both at Lyman and South Pass.

West welcomes snow

By United Press International
Nobody cursed Old Man Winter in Wyoming Friday even though he dumped more than a foot of snow on the state, forcing at least one airport to close and state troopers to order the use of chains on car tires.

Similar late winter blasts expected to continue in Wyoming and other western states again today brought more smiles to the drought-plagued areas.

"It's really helping," said Jess Kelly of the National Weather Service in Cheyenne, Wyo. "It's good moisture and it's not drifting."

The storm dumped more than a foot of wet snow on western and central Wyoming and was expected to

MDC withdraws plan for landfill site
The Metropolitan District Commission has withdrawn its proposal for a regional sanitary landfill in the Salmon Brook Reservoir area in Glastonbury near the Manchester town line.

District Chairman William A. DiBella told members of the Glastonbury Town Council and several Glastonbury residents Thursday afternoon that the MDC would withdraw the proposal.

Glastonbury Town Manager Donald Peach said DiBella agreed by his original statement regarding the landfill which was that the MDC would not pursue it if Glastonbury residents were opposed.

The Glastonbury Town Council unopposedly opposed the landfill proposal by a vote taken Tuesday

Looking over Dinosaur Day delicacies

Paul Spillman, left, and Aaron Cook, undecided on which cupcake to buy, receive advice from Jill Bycholski and Amy Spillers during the Delicious Desserts for Dinosaur Day sale Friday at Highland Park School. Proceeds from the sale, which was conducted by the students at the school, will benefit the exhibit area of the new building at Rocky Hill State Park. The cupcakes were contributed by parents of students in Grades 3 and 4. Paul, Aaron, Jill and Amy served their schoolmates, Niki Caccace, Corey Carter, Jennifer Flynn, Paul Guardino, Heather Hohenhalt, Karen Patapchuk, David Rioridan and Brian Spano helped make change. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Weiss recommends town budget requiring 9.43 mill increase

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter
Town Manager Robert B. Weiss has proposed a 9.43 mill rate increase in his recommended General Fund budget for the 1977-78 fiscal year. The increase would boost Manchester's mill rate to 62.37 mills.

Weiss is requesting a \$2,450,977 increase in the budget to \$25,531,305. This marks a 10.6 per cent increase over the present year's operating budget of \$23,080,328.

A 1.23 mill increase — from 61.17 to 62.40 mills — has also been proposed for the Town Fire District tax rate. No increases were proposed for the Special Downtown Taxing District or the town water and sewer rates.

In his budget message, Weiss cited decreased revenues and increased needs as the reasons for the substantial tax boost.

"Unfortunately, the new Grand List increased less than two per cent or a total of \$5,983,949," he said. This will produce \$304,182 in new tax revenue based on the current tax rate, he said.

Weiss said that because of the tight budget the town is presently operating under, he does not foresee any surplus available for the new budget. Last year, when the mill rate eventually was raised by 2.29 mills, the town used \$412,581 of surplus funds to help keep down on cut taxes.

"Most other categories of revenue compared with the current year are also lower," Weiss said. He mentioned a \$100,000 decrease in educational grants and a \$500,000

reduction in available Revenue Sharing Funds, part of which is attributed to funds having already been committed for the planning of the Baldwin-Concord Rd. sewer project and other capital improvement work.

"We've been able to hold off on the increase during periods of extreme inflation," Weiss said Friday afternoon. "It's caught up with us this year."

There were improvements and replacements of town equipment that were needed in the past, but postponed. Now, this work is essential, Weiss said.

"Unless we were to significantly cut services by laying off people, I don't see how the budget can be substantially reduced," he said.

Organized labor wins round on jobless benefit reforms

HARTFORD (UPI) — Organized labor won the first battle over attempts to tighten the unemployment compensation law, but its supporters concede unless a compromise is reached they could lose the war.

The Labor and Industrial Relations Committee Friday in a surprise move tabled 11-1 on a proposal to prevent persons who quit their job or get fired from collecting jobless benefits. The tie leaves its status uncertain.

Rep. Walter Henderson, D-Trumbull, who changed his vote, said he did so in order to force the two sides to compromise their positions.

"If I had not been in a position to force a tie vote, it's a strong possibility I would have voted for the bill," said Henderson. "I did it because of the intransigence on both sides. Now maybe we can have a compromise."

Henderson said he thought many of his colleagues who switched "felt the same way."

He said there was a "strong possibility" if no compromise was reached before the committee reporting deadline next Wednesday and another vote was taken, he would vote to send the measure to the floor.

"This issue is not dead, it's going to hit the floor," he said.

Under the present statute all jobless persons are eligible for 65 weeks of benefits after a four-week waiting period. Among the compromises talked about are ones to either cut the 65-week period or lengthen the waiting time.

Ken Decko, Connecticut Business and Industry Association vice-president, in perhaps the understatement of the day, said he was "surprised" by the vote.

Decko said two committee members who had pledged to vote for the bill changed their votes at the last minute.

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Dancing princesses

Members of Brownie Troop 654 don other costumes as they portray dancing princesses in a play of the same name as part of a 65th birthday celebration of the Girl Scouts recently in the center of the ring are Jennifer Roy, left, as Princess Rose, and Adrienne Chase as Princess Robin. The event was in the Nathan Hale School cafeteria. (Herald photo by Dunn)

MHS musicians meet challenge of popular 'Guys and Dolls'

By SUSAN VAUGHN
The Manchester High School Music Department has once again taken on a challenging full-cast musical production with the all-time popular "Guys and Dolls."
Some of the cast suffered from the usual opening night jitters, but they met the challenge of difficult musical and staging numbers with determination, enthusiasm and a sense of fun. The opening scene on the streets of New York sets the tone for the production when the gamblers and dance hall girls meet the street missionaries head-on in the first of their continuing encounters.
The original story was written by Damon Runyon in 1931 and later adapted as a musical by Frank Loesser. The plot centers around a group of young gamblers attempting to find a place to have their illegal crap games. It is intertwined with two love stories — the gambler and the dance hall girl and the gambler and the missionary.
The characters of the incurable gambler, Nathan Detroit, and his romantic fiancée of 14 years,

Heart Fund goal short

Short of its goal of \$12,500, the Manchester drive for the Heart Fund will continue through March although February was designated Heart Month.
Barry Botticello, co-chairperson of the drive, said that about \$10,000 has been collected so far and this doesn't include many of the door-to-door collections.
Many of the area collection chairpersons are still turning in their collections, he said.
Anyone who has not been contacted and wishes to give to the Heart Fund may do so by mailing a contribution to Botticello at 150 N. Main St., or Peter Sylvestre, co-chairperson, P.O. Box 8311, 50 Founders Plaza,

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Number
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2. **THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME**
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Educators, doctors, students and members of the general public attended the seminar on child abuse presented at Manchester Memorial Hospital. (Herald photo by Pinto)

The abused child, not a new story

By BETTY RYDER
Family Editor
"How dear to this heart are the scenes of my childhood, when fond recollection presents them to view."
Samuel Woodworth wrote these memorable words in the 18th century, but for more than 2,600 Connecticut youngsters who were victims of child abuse last year, childhood will hold few pleasurable thoughts.
"Child Abuse/Neglect: Our Community's Problem," was the subject of a seminar held at Manchester Memorial Hospital (MMH) and sponsored by the Outreach Program of the Auxiliary of MMH, the Connecticut Child Welfare Association and MMH.
Jette Bernier, program director for the Connecticut Child Welfare Association, noted that child abuse has been going on for years.

"Children have been maltreated since the beginning of time. In some cultures, if children were weak, malformed, twins, illegitimate, or even female, they were subject to abuse.
"In the early 1900s when the child labor law went into effect, it was more to protect the union than to help the child, 2,000 a year die.
"More than 2,000 children a year die at the hands of their parents," Ms. Bernier said.

She cited a case involving an 8-year-old girl in New York City who had been chained to her bed, beaten with scissors, abused and neglected.
"Neighbors tried to take the case to court, but the court had no legal precedents to follow. It wasn't until an attorney sought help from the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals that the court agreed the youngster was a human animal, and therefore was entitled to the same rights of protection.
"Discussing the various kinds of abuse, she said, "The American Association of Pediatricians coined the name "The Battered Child Syndrome" in 1961. But abuse comes in many forms, such as physical, verbal, emotional, sexual, and neglect.

"Physicians look for a variety of signs of abuse, other than the obvious bruises, scratches and broken bones.
"They check for dehydration, some mothers withhold water so the child will not wet. There is also genital injury usually inflicted for the same reason. Stinging burns, the result of hands or feet being immersed in hot water are also carefully noted.
"Verbal abuse, is a little harder to define, but nevertheless has a damaging effect on the child.
"Such outcries as "You can't do anything right," or "You're no good," "You're just like your father," can all take their emotional toll on a youngster."

Discussing sexual abuse, Ms. Bernier said it is quite prevalent even in infants as young as one or two months old.
"In sex abuse, 60 to 75 per cent of the abusers are males; 90 per cent of the abused are females."
Dr. David Kerns, associate director at the Waterbury Regional Department of Pediatrics, and coordinator of the Waterbury Regional Child Abuse Team, recalled a recent incident when a nine-month-old infant was brought into St. Mary's Hospital in Waterbury, where he is on staff, in a comatose state suffering from intentional narcotics.

"From 60,000 to 80,000 children are now involved in pornographic films, magazines, etc.," Dr. Kerns said.
"While the figure of child abuse rises, it does not necessarily mean that child abuse is on the increase. It just is being brought to the public eye more often than in the past."
There are numerous reasons for child abuse, and doctors, psychiatrists, educators, and social workers, for the most part, agree that one common denominator seems to be that many of the abusers, in fact, were abused children themselves.

"Figures show that 40 to 60 percent of child abusers were victims of child abuse or of an unsettled home."
Abusers not crazy
Dr. Kerns said people often refer to a child abuser as being "crazy."
"Only 10 per cent of the abusers have truly psychiatric problems; so that leaves 90 per cent who are not crazy," he said.
Many young women become pregnant so they can have a baby by love and someone to return that love, he said.
"They think very little of themselves,

For juicier, meatier spaghetti sauces, meat loaves or sloppy joes use Stop & Shop 26% fat ground beef.



Try our "Juicy 26" Meat Loaf.
Stop & Shop 26% Fat Ground Beef
1 cup bread crumbs, 2 beaten eggs, 1-8 oz. can tomato sauce, ¼ cup chopped onions, 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper, 1 teaspoon salt, dash of thyme, dash of marjoram. Shape mixture into loaf in shallow baking dish. Score by pressing handle of wooden spoon diagonally across top at 1½ inch intervals. Fill score marks with chili sauce. Bake at 350° for 1 hr. and 15 min. Serves 6 to 8.

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Stop & Shop 20 oz. bit. Ketchup 49¢
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Stop & Shop 32 oz. bit. Wine Vinegar 39¢
Stop & Shop 16 oz. jar Coffee Creamer 79¢
Stop & Shop 18½ oz. pkg. Layer Cake Mix 39¢
Stop & Shop 24 oz. bit. Pancake Syrup 89¢
Stop & Shop 16 oz. pkg. Yah Yah Cookies 59¢
Stop & Shop Heavy Duty Trash Bags 3 mil. 1 ct. pkg. \$1.09
Stop & Shop 10 pack Toilet Tissue \$1.69

Stop & Shop Fresh Strawberries pint 59¢
Fresh California Celery each 49¢
Navel Oranges 12.99¢ California 1 1/2 size
Watermelon 19¢ Fresh Bunch Carrots 3 bunches \$1.99

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm
Founded Oct. 1, 1881
Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation
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Opinion

Emphasis on diplomacy

In the eyes of freedom-loving Americans, it is only right and proper — indeed, imperative — that the President of the United States speak out against the violation of human rights in the Soviet Union.

There are at least two perils in doing so, and Jimmy Carter is learning about both of them. One is that rather than shaming the Soviet government into relaxing its iron grip over the lives of its citizens, moral admonishment from the United States will provoke just the opposite result.

In addition, the Soviet press has been running daily denunciations of Mr. Carter's "hypocritical" meddling in Soviet internal affairs, warning that it jeopardizes detente and the forthcoming nuclear arms control negotiations.

The other, less foreseeable, consequences is that the president's words on behalf of Russian dissidents seem only to have whetted their appetite for more.

Leading dissident Andrei Sakharov has appealed to President Carter to publicly defend Anatoly Shcharansky, a Jewish activist arrested by Soviet authorities the other day on the charge that he was a U.S. spy.

The arrest, says Sakharov, was a "challenge" to Mr. Carter and an "attempt to blackmail the new administration...to give up its principled stand on defending human rights all over the world."

But there is dissension among the dissidents. Speaking from Paris, exiled historian Roy Medvedev claims that the Carter administration's statements and actions have "overstepped the threshold" of interference in Soviet internal affairs and are responsible for the current retaliation against dissidents.

For this opinion, Sakharov has branded Medvedev a "traitor." In making this kind of smear against a colleague, Sakharov himself seems to have overstepped a threshold — into the realm of the fanatic who believes that anyone who is not totally and absolutely with him must be against him.

Who needs this? It is one thing for Mr. Carter to issue generalized statements in defense of the rights of dissidents in the Soviet Union or elsewhere. To become involved in each individual case or in disputes among the dissidents themselves would be most unwise.

Sakharov and others who expect or demand that he do so are asking for too much. In the meantime, in our own country, the president's decision to cut off U.S. aid funds to governments which violate human rights has been criticized for its selectivity.

(South Korea, for example, was exempted.) Abroad, Brazil and at least four other Latin American countries have told us in almost as many words where we can go with our money.

Obviously, there are limits to what even a President of the United States can do or should try to do to promote freedom around the world. The risk of backfire or embarrassment is a very real one.

By no means should Mr. Carter retreat from anything he has said. But having made clear to all the world his dedication to human rights, perhaps the emphasis ought now to be placed on quiet, behind-the-scenes diplomacy.

A summary of Castro's activities

WASHINGTON — If Your Honor please, herewith a summary of what Fidel Castro and his tame minions are up to these days: There are Cuban troops in Angola, Congo-Brazzaville, and Somalia. Like any Cuban "technicians" and/or "advisers" and "instructors" in Mozambique, Guinea, Guinea Bissau, Sierra Leone, Equatorial Guinea, and Tanzania. Those Cubans are not peddling democracy as it is understood in San Francisco and Kalamazoo. They are the tools by which the Soviet Union wages war by proxy.

No expert Just so. Let us now turn our attention to Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., who used to run for President. It is almost impossible not to like McGovern. It is also necessary to conclude that as an expert on foreign



U.S. wrestles with illegal migrant problem

Work permit plan under fire

By NEA/London Economist News Service WASHINGTON — (LENS) — Alarm about the flood of illegal immigrants into the United States from Latin America threatens a breakthrough of immigration policy as a whole. It is becoming clear that a drastic revision in the laws is needed. The Immigration Act of 1966 imposed an annual ceiling of 170,000 on permitted immigrants from the eastern hemisphere and 120,000 on the western hemisphere. All nations, at first in the eastern hemisphere only, and this year in the western hemisphere as well, were declared equal in the sense that each was given a quota ceiling of 20,000 within the hemispheric figure.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Saturday, March 26, the 85th day of 1977 with 280 to follow. The moon is approaching its first quarter. The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date in history are under the sign of Aries. American poet Robert Frost was born March 28, 1875. On this day in history: In 1952, Dr. Jonas Salk announced a new vaccine of immunization against polio. In 1965, President Lyndon Johnson ordered investigation of the Ku Klux Klan after four men were arrested in the fatal shooting of a white civil rights worker in Alabama. In 1973, Sir Noel Coward, playwright, actor and songwriter, died at his home in Jamaica at the age of 73. In 1975, Senate and House conferees finished action on a \$22.8 billion tax cut bill. It was signed the following day by President Ford. A thought for the day: American poet Robert Frost said, "A child misses the unsaid goodnight, and falls asleep with heartache."

Thought

There is a beautiful story told by a Jewish Rabbi, from the 3rd century A.D. He tells, how the ministering angels at the Exodus, wanted to sing a hymn at the destruction of the Egyptians. (The Jews after so many bitter years, finally released from slavery; the pursuing Egyptians trapped by the waters of the Red Sea; the Jews free at last.) Quite naturally, the ministering angels wanted to sing a hymn. "But God said to them, 'My children lie drowned in the sea, and you would sing?' The Egyptians were His children, too. You and I must deal with God like that! 'God so loved the world.'"

Yesterdays

25 years ago A Manchester railroad club builds a miniature right-of-way. Town treasurer ordered to stop paying Water Department bills. Manchester Trust Co. lets contract for North Manchester Branch. 10 years ago This date was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish. 'We're PLANNING the wedding... not PLOTTING it!'

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Business-Directory Guide For Manchester and Surrounding Vicinity featuring this week...



Spring is here and the talented staff at Artistic Hair Designs, Inc. is ready with the latest looks from London, Paris and New York. Have one of our qualified stylists create your new spring image!



Greens & Things Pat Lukack, owner of Greens & Things at 249 Broad Street, arranges the last of the Easter stock as her companion "Blue" watches. "We have over 150 hanging plants in stock at all times as well as a large variety of small and floor plants. We are always willing to help you with your plant problems and will find the special variety you seek."

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News for senior citizens

By WALLY FORTIN

Hi! I think it's time once again to explain our procedure in canceling our programs.

Our policy is to cancel every time the schools are closed and we call both WINF and WTIC to make the announcement.

In order to do this, I must make a decision before 7 a.m. to be sure it will be announced in plenty of time. Now, not being a weatherman, I can only decide by following the school's decision, and the weather as it is at that time.

I know at 7 a.m. that conditions at that time are such that it would be foolish not to cancel; however by 9 or 10 o'clock, the sun could come out. Therefore, when the schools are closed, we cancel our programs; however, the building will be open, and those who wish to brave the weather elements may come in to visit, play cards, or whatever.

Rehearsals

A reminder now of our schedule for rehearsals for the Variety Show.

Senior Citizen version of "Here Comes the Showboat," and then on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p.m., we will have our final show.

Busy little beavers, aren't we? Well, we're doing it all just for you; and hopefully we'll see you at one of the performances.

Better get your tickets ahead of time because the way they are going, we won't have too many to sell at the door.

Honoring

The action here at the center starts with our Senior Bowling League at the Parkside Lanes with the following results: Men Class A (over 100 average) high single and triple, C. Banks 211-54; Men Class B (130 average and under) high triple and single, Cliff Hammond, 189-48; Women Class A (over 100 average) high single and triple, C. Banks 211-54; Men Class B (130 average and under) high triple and single, Cliff Hammond, 189-48; Women Class A (over 100 average) high triple, Mary Chaves, 378; high single, Ida Cormier, 139; Women Class B (100 average and under) high triple and single, Bert Clulow, 138-43.

Hawaii slides

On Wednesday, because of the early spring weather, we canceled all our activities.

Along came Thursday and after a delicious baked ham dinner, the action moved upstairs where we went on a trip to Hawaii, Mr. and Mrs. Al Christensen were the pilot and copilot for the trip and did an excellent job in showing many beautiful colored slides. It was an excellent presentation and made us all want to hop on a plane and head on out to the hazy islands. We thank the Christensens for taking the time to set up the program and presenting it for the pleasure of our members.

We heard that Amelia Holmes is now a patient at the Manchester Memorial Hospital.

We wish to extend our heartfelt condolences to the family of our member Mary Hope who passed away this past weekend.

Also, to our member Ernest Pasquini whose brother passed away this past weekend. Also, to Anna Mathias whose brother passed away.

Trips

Time is running out on our two trips; April 5 is the deadline for signing up for the Nassau-Bermuda Boat Cruise, and you only have a couple more weeks to decide on the Nova Scotia trip. So far we still need quite a few before we will take the second bus.

Next week we will be needing some volunteers to give us a helping hand. We expect to get our "Showboat" programs back by then, and when we do, we have a paper to be inserted into each program; with something like 2,500 programs, that will take quite a job. So if you can help, just drop by.

Next Thursday, for our Fun Day, our very talented seniors will provide the fun and entertainment for us.

Schedule for the week

Monday: 6 p.m., rehearsal for the "Showboat."

Tuesday: 10 a.m., kitchen social games, one can of canned goods needed. Noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch is served. 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinocle games. 7 p.m., rehearsal for lamourie and chorus people. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. Return trips at 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m., bus for shopping. 10 a.m., square dance class, ceramic and oil painting class. 1 p.m., bus return from shopping. Senior Bowling League at Parkside Lanes and Income tax help here at the center. 6 p.m., cast for show will meet at East Catholic High School.

Thursday: 9:30 a.m., pinocle games, crewel embroidery class. Noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch served. 12:45 p.m., bridge games. 1 p.m., arts and crafts class. 6 p.m., Showboat dress rehearsal at East Catholic. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. Return trips at 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Friday: 10 a.m. to noon, open card playing, visiting. Noon to 12:45 p.m., Hot Meal and Meals on Wheels. 1 p.m., Fun Day featuring our talented seniors putting on a show for us. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. Return trip at 3 p.m.

Saturday: 10 a.m. to noon, kitchen social games, one canned goods needed. Noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch is served. 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., setback games. 8 p.m., "Showboat" at East Catholic. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. Return trips at 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Sunday: 8 p.m. "Showboat" at East Catholic High.

Sunday: 2:30 p.m., Final performance of "Showboat" at East Catholic High.

Menus for the week

Monday, homemade vegetable soup with crackers, ham salad on a hard roll with pickle chips, homemade cookies, tea.

Tuesday, pork chop main with Chinese egg noodles, steamed rice, dried Jello with whipped topping, beverage.

Thursday, baked lasagna Di Carnevale Neapolitana, tossed green salad with dressing, cut green beans, Italian bread and butter, spumoni, beverage.

Friday, grilled chicken and tomato sandwich, Boston baked beans, chilled pudding, tea.

Whiton adds books

New books at Manchester's Whiton Memorial Library:

- Caro — Stringcraft
- Cecil — Library looking-glass
- Cobb — Woman's Day
- Eden — Afternoon of a good woman
- Hard feelings
- Eden — Adam's Eden
- Grau — Evidence of love
- Maling — Schroeder's game
- Ross — Dead runner
- Shreve — A woman like that
- Simonson — The hatter's plianoms
- Martin — Mary Martin's neequest
- Mathews — On your own.
- Zeno — Doctor, lawyer and the four sergeants
- Noble — A fabulous dollhouse of the Twenties
- Williams — Southeast Asia: a history
- Yates — A book of hours

Here's next schedule for town bookmobile

Here's next week's schedule for the Manchester Public Library bookmobile:

Monday: 10:30 a.m. — Meadows Convalescent Home

Tuesday: 1:30 p.m. — Thayer Rd. 1:50 p.m. — Timrod Rd. 3:30 p.m. — Wessing Hill Rd. 3:30 p.m. — Carriage Dr. 4:10 p.m. — Kane Rd.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. — Elmwood St. (near Bigelow)

Thursday: 10 a.m. — Regional Occupational Training Center. 11:40 a.m. — Hackmack

Friday: 10:30 a.m. — Hemlock St. (near Bigelow)

Saturday: 11:30 a.m. — Walnut St. 11:30 a.m. — Gales Dr. 1:40 p.m. — Grandview St. 2:30 p.m. — Henry St. 2:30 p.m. — Oakwood Rd.

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- Caro — Stringcraft
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Manchester hospital notes

Discharged Thursday: Barbara Stawicki, Westford, Mass. 266 Burnside Ave., East Hartford; Grant McCray, Willington.

Admitted Thursday: Margaret Buckland, 819 Hillwood Rd., Liss DuPont, 17 Carolyn Dr., Helms, Mary Downes, 86 Bissett St., Elizabeth Vasko, 52 Moore Ave., East Hartford; Charles Covey, 5 Frances Dr.

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Plain Donuts 2 \$1

Hot Cross Buns 2 \$1

California Strawberries 69¢ pint

Delicious Apples 39¢ lb

Zucchini Squash 39¢

Heather Plant 2.49

Coleus Plant 1.99

20¢ off Easy-Off Oven Cleaner

8¢ off Betty Crocker Pie Crust Mix

15¢ off Viva Towels

25¢ off Hills Bros Coffee

30¢ off Brim Coffee

Lydall appoints two to posts

Colonial Fiber Co., a division of Lydall, Inc., headquartered in Manchester has announced the appointment of Dr. Paul E. Parker as technical director of its Research and Development Dept. and of Donald Maher as its plant engineer.

Dr. Parker will be responsible for the physical testing-quality assurance of manufacturing systems, product and process services and new product activities of the company. Having been with Colonial Fiber in the past as product development supervisor, Parker returns with considerable experience in the high performance fiber field.

He has also been associated with Monsanto, Scott Graphics, Inc. and most recently, GAF Corp. Parker received his Ph.D. in organic chemistry from the New York State College of Forestry. He, his wife and four children will move to the Manchester area soon.

Maher will be responsible for plant engineering and maintenance functions at the Colonial Fiber Mill.



Dr. Paul E. Parker Joins CIBA

Donald J. May, formerly of Manchester, has joined the Connecticut Business and Industry Association (CIBA) as Director of Marketing/Member Services.

May assumes responsibility for the development and implementation of all programs designed to attract new members or better serve those the Association already has.

He comes to CIBA after serving three years as a district marketing director for Holiday Inns, Inc. He has been in sales and management, coast to coast, for 10 years.

With 2,800 member companies, CIBA is this state's largest business group. It is dedicated to the creation of an environment in which business and industry can grow and prosper to the benefit of all.

A 1967 graduate of Central Connecticut State College, May attended Manchester High School.

Calder sale rises

Calder, Inc., announced record sales and earnings for the fourth quarter and the year of 1976, even though the Company wrote off preopening expenses incurred in connection with the opening of eight new stores.

According to Carl Benna, Calder's chairman and president, net income for the 13 weeks ended Jan. 29, 1977 was \$5,129,346 or 99 cents a share compared to last year's quarter of \$3,732,567 or 72 cents per share (adjusted for a 25% stock dividend and 25% stock distribution), on sales of \$11,855,804, a 28.9% increase over last year's \$9,813,855.

Traine

Pamela A. Metivier, a Columbia native, has joined Connecticut Mutual Life's data processing division in Hartford as a programmer trainee.

A graduate of the University of Connecticut, she was an elementary school teacher in East Hampton for the past three years. She and her husband live in Gladstone.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Marotte of Rt. 66, Columbia.

The Bible Speaks

On Wednesday Anita Bryant was interviewed on the Phil Donahue TV show regarding her opposition to pressure for so-called "Gay Rights" in Florida. Her experiences reflect the intolerance of these self-styled "liberal thinkers." Rather than seek to logically refute her position, they sought to retaliate against her personally.

Similar intolerance was exhibited by University of Vermont homosexuals in disrupting a church's worship service in Burlington a few weeks ago. Freedom and rights are a two-way street.

No Biblical right to practice homosexuality exists. A civil right will be pleased with some plausibility. But they have no right to expose others, especially minors to know God's will, read Leviticus 18:22-30, 20:15, Romans 1:28-31, 1 Corinthians 6:9-11, CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and Vernon Streets Phone: 656-2593.

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Business

Architect to speak

Richard S. Lawrence, A.I.A., a Manchester architect, will be one of the featured speakers at St. Joseph College, West Hartford Wednesday. He will be addressing the Special Education Club on the subject of "Barrier Free Architecture" in preparation for the students' participation in the upcoming Awareness Day — a day when those individuals not afflicted with a handicap are invited to attempt to go through a normal working day confined in a wheelchair, blindfolded or with some simulated handicap.

A color slide presentation giving illustrative examples of architectural barriers and their alternatives in building construction will be a featured part of the presentation.

Vice president of the Manchester architectural and planning firm, The Lawrence Associates, Lawrence attended local schools and graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y. He is an active member of the Manchester Jaycees, and incorporator of the Manchester Memorial Hospital and a member of the Connecticut Society of Architects A.I.A.

Agents Albert R. Puzo of the New Britain District of the Prudential Insurance Company of America was named the district's Distinguished Professional Service Award winner for 1977.

The annual award is earned by the agent in each Prudential district "who best exemplifies consistent professionalism and excellence."

Under arrangements with insurance companies and various distributors of Oriental rugs, we have now received instructions to liquidate and totally clear a large number of water damaged and other slightly damaged pieces incurred in shipping at auction.

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Wethersfield, Ct.
Sunday, April 3 • 2 P.M.
Viewing at 1 P.M.

Selections of undamaged fine rugs will also be offered for sale at the auction. Auctioneer Col. Murphy.

Terms: Cash or Check

All Food Mart Stores Open Sunday 9 a.m. To 4 p.m.

REDEEM ALL THREE COUPONS WITH JUST ONE \$7.50 PURCHASE!

ORANGE JUICE TREE SWEET - 100% FLORIDA
6 OZ. CAN **15¢**

Layer Cake Mixes BETTY CROCKER - ALL VARIETIES
3 18 1/2 OZ. PKGS. **3 \$1.**

Gold Medal Flour
5 LB. BAG **59¢**

It's Poultry Week at Food Mart!

If you think that all chickens are the same, then you haven't tried Food Mart's chicken. They're plump with meat and small of bone. Best of all, you PAY NO MORE for Food Mart's outstanding quality!

ROCK CORNISH HENS 59¢ lb

WHOLE FOWL 49¢ lb

HEN TURKEYS 59¢ lb

WHOLE CHICKENS 43¢ lb

DOMINO SUGAR 3 \$1

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE 43¢

Cranberry Sauce 3 \$1

ROYAL GELATINS 3 \$1

Cooked Chicken 1.99

Turkey Breasts 1.09

Bottom Round Roast 1.29

Fresh Briskets 99¢

Chickens 79¢

Whole Turkeys 49¢

Smoked Shoulders 89¢

Bottom Round Roast 1.39

Back Rump Roast 1.39

Chuck Roast 1.19

Chuck Steak 1.59

Round Cube Steak 1.59

TYSON COOKED CHICKEN 1.99

MRS. ADLER'S GEFILTE FISH 24 OZ. **99¢**

Egg Matzo 79¢

Macaroni 99¢

Matzo Meal 1.19

Cakes 89¢

MRS. ADLER'S BORSCHT MATZO 39¢

Layer Cake Mix 1.09

Gold's Schav 49¢

Soup Nuts 3 \$1

Gold's Horseradish 37¢

Cranberry Juice 83¢

Cut Green Beans 389¢

ROYAL GELATINS 3 \$1

Prince Lasagne 59¢

Stuffing Shells 49¢

Spaghettini 89¢

Frozen Foods Galore!

ORANGE JUICE 4.99¢

Fried Chicken Pieces 1.99

Gaylord Peas 3 \$1

Cheese Pizza 79¢

Fish Sticks 79¢

Conce Creamer 39¢

Donut 69¢

FRESH, FRESH, DAIRY DELIGHTS!

LARGE FRESH EGGS 79¢

Cheese Spread 89¢

Rolls or Danish 49¢

Cottage Cheese 69¢

Ricotta 1.99

Mozzarella Balls 1.49

Ricotta 1.89

PRODUCE ITEM OF THE WEEK!

Chinese Nappa 3 \$1

FRESH, FRESH BAKERY DELIGHTS!

HOT CROSS BUNS 1.09

TABLE TALK APPLE PIE 1.09

Oatmeal Bread 69¢

Community calendars

Andover
Monday
Assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building...
Tuesday
Girls softball registration, 7 to 8 p.m., Coventry Grammar School...
Wednesday
Girls softball registration, 7 to 8 p.m., Robertson School...
Thursday
Final rehearsal, Coventry Vaudeville Revue...
Friday
Coventry Vaudeville Revue, 7:30 p.m., Coventry High School...
Saturday
Coventry Vaudeville Revue, 7:30 p.m., Coventry High School...
Bolton
Monday
Bolton High School parents group, 7:30 p.m., school library...
Tuesday
Quarryville Junior Ancient Fife and Drum Corps, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Bolton Elementary School...
Wednesday
Senior citizens, 1:30 p.m., Community Hall...
Thursday
Bolton High School National Honor Society paper drive, all day...
Coventry
Monday
Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall...
Hebron
Tuesday
Town clerk, tax collector and assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building...
Wednesday
Town Meeting, 8 p.m., Andover Elementary School...
Bolton
Monday
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Scouting news

Coventry
Coventry Girl Scout Chairman Kitty Keller has named James Hackett of Woodland Rd. as chairman of the sustaining membership enrollment, scheduled for April...
Hebron
Hebron Girl Scouts and Brownies celebrated the 50th anniversary of the Juliet Low Friendship Fund this week at Hebron Elementary School...
South Windsor
Erwin Bailey Jr. will be given the God and Country Award Sunday at the 10:45 a.m. service at Wapping Community Church...
Vernon
Democratic Town Committee, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Building, Park Pl.

Hospital nearer expansion

Vernon
Rockville General Hospital is one step closer to being able to carry out its plans for expansion Thursday...
The next and final step is to gain approval of the state Commissioner on Hospitals and Health Care.

Dr. Josephson to get Myrtle Wreath Award

Vernon
Dr. Neil D. Josephson of Vernon, a member of the department of anesthesia at Rockville General Hospital, will be one of the recipients of an award at the annual Myrtle Wreath Awards luncheon of the Connecticut Region of Hadassah...
He was also volunteer "shammus" and general handyman of the small synagogue there.

Hebron

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South Windsor

Erwin Bailey Jr. will be given the God and Country Award Sunday at the 10:45 a.m. service at Wapping Community Church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin D. Bailey of 30 Hazel Dr. and belongs to Troop 363, sponsored by Our Savior Lutheran Church. He is a Star Scout and a member of the Order of the Arrow. Erwin Bailey Sr. will lead a group of Scouts in "The Three Great Lights of Scouting."

Vernon

Democratic Town Committee, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Building, Park Pl.

Bulletin board

Bolton

The Bolton High School parents group will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the school library. Principal Joseph Fleming will report on the school's plans for career orientation.

East Hartford

The St. Mary's CYO will hold its 37th annual minstrel show, "Spring Frolics," next Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in the East Hartford High School auditorium.

Hebron

Tickets for the Fourth District American Legion and Auxiliary Testimonial Dinner Dance, planned April 23 at the Uranian National Home in Williamantic, are available from Richard M. Grant, judge advocate of the district, and Geraldine Grant, first vice president of the district auxiliary.

Washed up clothing is being collected by the Gilead Congregational Church for the Mansfield State Training School. Also being collected are magazines. All articles may be left at the rear of the sanctuary.

Clippings on Cooper

"I've got something to show you," Johnny Greene said as we met by chance at the recent Knights of Columbus Sports Night.

South Windsor

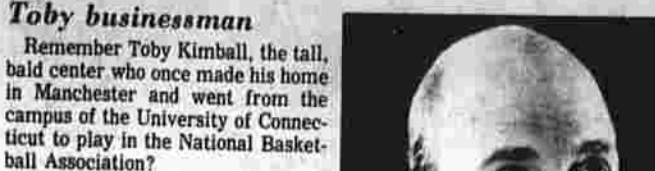
Registration forms for kindergarten in South Windsor schools will be available Monday at the school. Children who will be five years old by Jan. 1, 1978, are eligible.

Vernon

The Vernon Democratic Town Committee will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan, Park Pl.

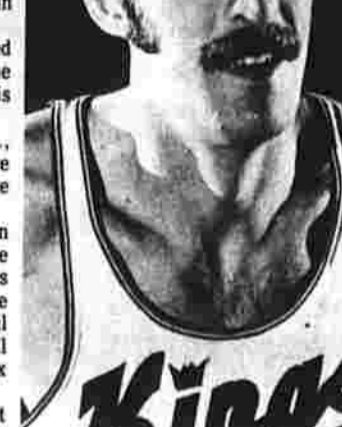
Herald angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor



Toby businessman

Remember Toby Kimball, the tall, bald center who once made his home in Manchester and went from the campus of the University of Connecticut to play in the National Basketball Association?



TOBY KIMBALL

It's been two years since he retired after an eight-year career in the NBA, a knee injury cutting short his playing days.

End of the line

John Long, crackerjack photographer with the Courant who specializes in sports photos, is a former faculty member at East Catholic High.

Clippings on Cooper

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South Windsor

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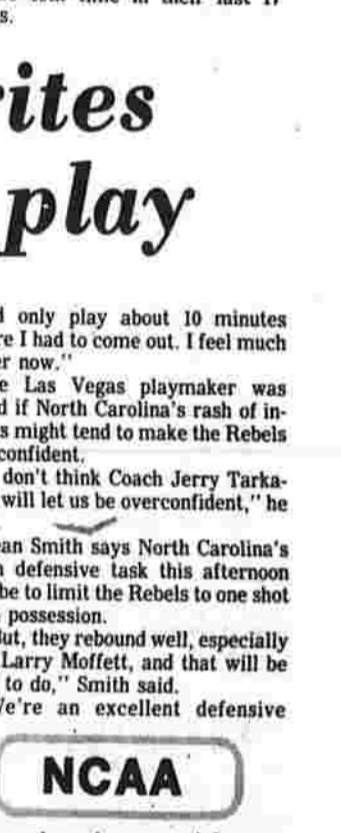
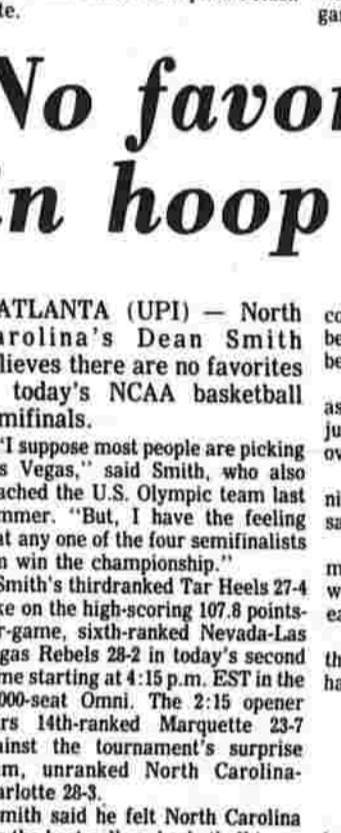
Jazz on winning streak after players' injured

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sometimes a rallying point like injured players can be just the inspiration a team needs to start winning.

The New Orleans Jazz had four players injured a week ago and since has reeled off five wins in six games. The last, a 100-84 overtime decision over Kansas City Friday night, put another crimp in the Kings' playoff hopes.

The guys dipped down for a little extra and popped off," said Jazz Coach Elgin Baylor. "We've been playing tough since the Phoenix game when we had only seven men."

Four players were injured in a taxi accident just prior to the game against the New York Knicks. Left Stailworth still are on the injured list.



Celts' Kevin Stacom and Sidney Wicks Attempt to block Mitch Kupchak's basket try

(UPI Photo)

Celts' Kevin Stacom and Sidney Wicks Attempt to block Mitch Kupchak's basket try

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Bullets' reserves shoot down Celts

BOSTON (UPI) — Dick Motta knows why cowboys in the Old West carried plenty of ammo in their gunbelts.

The Navratilova-Barker matchup, which also sends the winner into the finals, is between two 20-year-olds with sore shoulders.

Against the Boston Celtics Friday night, Motta whipped her doubles partner and coach, Betty Stove, 6-4, in just 46 minutes Friday and Barker defeated Kristen Shaw, 6-1, in both visits he reacted to pains in their shoulders and were concerned with how long they'd last today.

Tennis

closed out the match, winning the next two games to play as Wade wilted.

Record set

Houston (UPI) — The Houston Aeros defeated Calgary 4-3 last night to hand the Coyotes their ninth straight loss and set a major league hockey record by winning their 21st consecutive game at home.

Caution visit

BOSTON (UPI) — Steve Caution, the apprentice jockey who has already accumulated 173 victories at the early stage of this season, will make his first New England appearance at Suffolk Downs on Sunday April 3.

No favorites in hoop play

ATLANTA (UPI) — North Carolina's Dean Smith believes there are no favorites in today's NCAA basketball semifinals.

NCAA

Smith's third-ranked Tar Heels 27-4 take on the high-scoring 107-80 Bulls in a game Saturday night. The Tar Heels' leading scorer, Larry Moffitt, and that will be hard to do," Smith said.

Red hot Bulls next for Celts

The Boston Celtics, the defending NBA champs, will host the red hot Chicago Bulls Wednesday night at the Hartford Civic Center at 7:30.

Foul weather little handicap

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif. (UPI) — Sandra Palmer doesn't let adverse weather scare her. Going into today's third round of the \$150,000 Kathryn Crosby Golf Tournament, she was hoping for improvement from the rain.

Sports on teev

1:00 Tennis: Grand Prix, Ch. 24
2:00 Basketball: Marquette vs. UHC, Ch. 22, 30
3:30 Pro Bowling, Ch. 8
4:00 Basketball: New Las Vegas vs. No. Carolina, Ch. 22, 30
8:30 Tennis: WCT, Ch. 18

Advertisement for Caldor department store. 'SALE STARTS TOMORROW 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.' Lists various clothing items with prices like 'Short Sleeve Shirts \$4.66', 'Dress Slacks \$6.66', 'Fashion Tunics \$6.88'.

Fred Lynn out for two weeks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thursday's moderate sprain became Friday's torn ligament and now Fred Lynn will be sidelined at least two weeks, which might include the Boston Red Sox season-opener.



Lynn, Boston's outstanding center fielder, hurt his left ankle Thursday trying to return to second base after a fly out. X-rays were taken of the swollen ankle after the game and doctors at Winter Haven Hospital in Florida said Lynn suffered a moderate sprain.

But orthopedic specialist Dr. Raymond G. Rees examined Lynn Friday, diagnosed the injury as a ligament tear and said the 1975 American League Rookie of the Year will miss at least two weeks.

Rees said Lynn suffered a moderate sprain. Lynn, Boston's outstanding center fielder, hurt his left ankle Thursday trying to return to second base after a fly out. X-rays were taken of the swollen ankle after the game and doctors at Winter Haven Hospital in Florida said Lynn suffered a moderate sprain.

Local youth meets Yankees

Alan Kihlanoff, 14, a ninth grade student at Iling Junior High, had the thrill of a lifetime this week when he visited the spring training camp of the New York Yankees in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Kihlanoff, who aspires to be a pro baseball player, chatted with a number of players, like Reggie Jackson (above), Roy White, Thurman Munson and manager Billy Martin.

Rees said Lynn suffered a moderate sprain. Lynn, Boston's outstanding center fielder, hurt his left ankle Thursday trying to return to second base after a fly out. X-rays were taken of the swollen ankle after the game and doctors at Winter Haven Hospital in Florida said Lynn suffered a moderate sprain.

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Watson to practice tee after setting golf pace

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — After Tom Watson finished his round Friday which gave him the lead in the \$225,000 Heritage Golf Classic, he and caddie Bruce Edwards went to the practice green.

Arnold Palmer, who won the first Heritage in 1969, missed the cut by a stroke after recording a two-day total of 149.

PGA

Watson missed the crowd by making several chip shots while Edwards, with fancy footwork, kicked the ball into the hole. In a day which saw Watson come from two to the pace to take a one-stroke lead, neither man could do so freely.

Watson began today's third round at eight-under-par, Danny Edwards, whose best finish so far this year as a tie for eighth in the Tucson Open, started today's play one stroke behind Watson.

A total of 74 players made the cut.

Neither man came close to matching his six-under-par 65 of the first round.

Irwin missed a number of putts and wound up with a two-over-par 73, coming in from strokes behind Watson.

Tied with Irwin were Lynn Lott and Jerry Mc Gee. McGee had the lowest score of the day with a 66.

A total of 74 players made the cut.

Ranger playoff hopes riddled

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three men who aren't supposed to score did a good enough job of putting the pack in the net Friday night to probably kill once and for all the New York Rangers' chances of making the Stanley Cup playoffs.

The line of Ace Bailey, 11 of Washington's 17 Bill Collins and Roy Lott in a 7-2 victory over Landonie, a trio sent out to keep the opposition's top line in check, accounted for

Capitals.

The defeat moved the Rangers five points behind the Atlanta Flames in the battle for the third in the Patrick Division. Both teams have four games remaining and two of the Rangers' opponents are Philadelphia and the New York Islanders, two of the five top clubs in the National Hockey League.

Atlanta and the Rangers also met once more, Wednesday in New York.

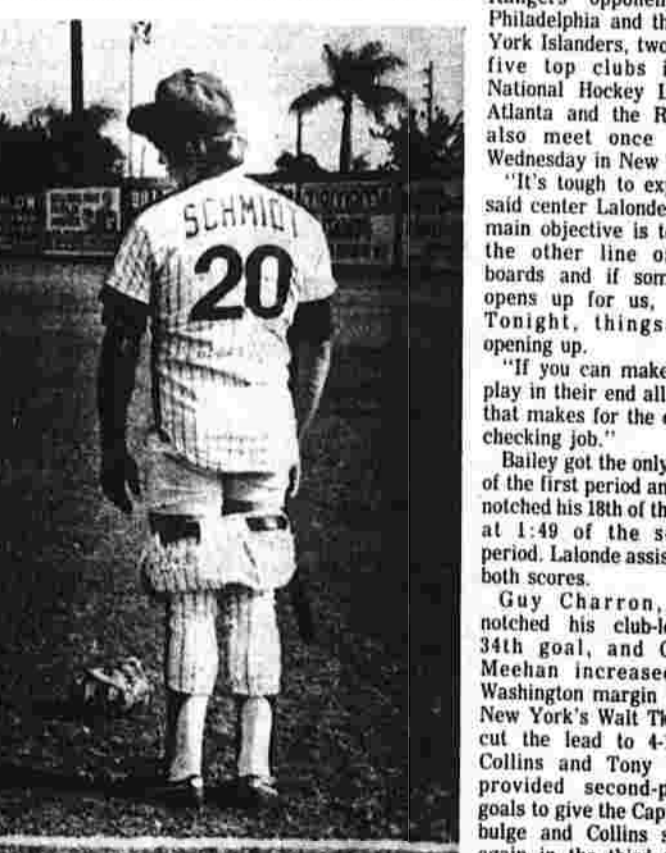
"It's tough to explain," said center Landonie. "Our main objective is to keep the other line off the boards and if something opens up for us, great. Tonight, things kept opening up."

"If you can make them play in their end all night, that makes for the easiest checking job."

Bailey got the only score of the first period and notched his 18th of the year at 1:49 of the second period. Landonie assisted on both scores.

Guy Charron, who notched his club-leading 34th goal, and Gerry McEahan increased the Washington margin to 4-0. New York's Walt Tkaczuk cut the lead to 4-1, but Collins and Tony White provided second-period goals to give the Caps a 6-1 bulge and Collins scored again in the third period for a 7-1 advantage.

Elsewhere in the NHL, Vancouver tied Cleveland 4-4, and Buffalo and Colorado skated to 2-2 ties. In the World Hockey Association, Edmonton overtook Cincinnati, 4-3.



Caught hanging

Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies was adjusting his pants when the order was given to start exercises. Obedient to the command, he complied and started neckstretching exercises. (UPI photo)



BOYS' FINALISTS-Top row (l. to r.) Chris Plumley, Bob Claughey, Ken Stepanek, Vinnie Chirico, Bottom, Joe Rossetto, Doug Gaboury. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Youth bowling finals Sunday

Finals in all six divisions of the annual Junior Duckpin Bowling Tournament at the Holiday Lanes will be rolled Sunday.

Two champions last year has moved up in age and will be a finalist again, Bob Claughey and the Boys' Majors. Last year he won the Juniors.

Chris Plumley and Vinnie Chirico will battle for the Boys' Junior honor. Chris Plumley and Vinnie Chirico will battle for the Boys' Junior honor.

Proceeds from the fair are used for community projects in the three town districts. The fair will be at the Vernon Middle School on Fri. 30.

Two special features will highlight the event this year.

A tea cup auction will include a two-story handcrafted doll house which will be given away at the end of the fair.

Handicaps will prevail in all divisions.

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Tax payment change explained in Hebron

Tax Collector Joan Rowley told the Hebron Board of Finance this week that a new state law requires all motor vehicle taxes to be paid in one installment.

In previous years, the number of installments was up to the towns. Hebron voted to pay taxes under \$100 in a single installment and to divide larger bills into two installments.

The finance board voted to make all motor vehicle taxes on the October 1976 Grand List payable in one installment, due July 1, even if the law is changed.

Mrs. Rowley told the board she has a chance to purchase a sophisticated validating machine which should improve efficiency and reduce clerical work.

The used machine is available for \$800. A new one would cost about \$4,000. Although four years old, the machine was only used for six months by the Town of Berlin before it was replaced with more advanced equipment.

The finance board approved \$800 to buy it and \$100 for servicing and altering it for Hebron.

First Selectman Aaron Reid told the board that funds turned over by the Ecology Club for use at the town yard totaled \$4,005. Last month, the finance board appropriated \$1,000 from the anticipated funds for use at the town garage.

Edward Williams, chairman of the salary subcommittee, distributed the committee report to members for review before next week's meeting.

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The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 643-2711
FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

ADVERTISING RATES
1 day - 10¢ per word per day
3 days - 25¢ per word per day
7 days - 45¢ per word per day
14 days - 80¢ per word per day
1 month - \$1.50 per word per month
13 weeks - \$3.50 per word per month
1 year - \$12.00 per word per year
Helpy Ads - \$2.50 per inch

ADVERTISING DEADLINE
12:00 noon the day before publication
Headline for Saturday and Monday 12:00 noon Friday.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD
Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for the accuracy of the information. Errors which do not appear in the ad are the advertiser's responsibility. Advertisements will not be carried by an additional insertion.

NOTICES
Lost and Found
Lost - Grey female cat, with white markings, in Sycamore Lane area. Answers to name "Doris". Please call 649-5811. Reward.

SALES POSITION - Straight commission, leads furnished to home. Call 642-5402.

NURSES AIDE - Full time part time, all shifts. New modern facility. Pleasant working conditions. Good benefits. Call 671-0398. Vernon Manor. Ask for Mrs. Tobin.

SUPERINTENDENT of MANCHESTER Apartment complex. Large position. Best reduction. Pays \$3.00 per hour. Must be experienced person, capable of electrical and plumbing, and hard work. Apply to Mr. J. H. G. 642-5402.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS on second shift in the Textile Plant. Pays \$3.00 per hour. Must be experienced person, capable of electrical and plumbing, and hard work. Apply to Mr. J. H. G. 642-5402.

PHONE FROM home to service customers in the Manchester area, flexible hours, super earnings, 240-7773.

EXPERIENCED Appliance Service Technician - Full time position serving washers, dryers, ranges etc. Excellent company benefits. Apply in person to Mr. Kinship, 109 Valley Street, Willimantic, Conn.

REAL ESTATE SALES
Full or Part Time persons desired for Greater Hartford area. Training begins soon. High commission opportunity. Call for application form. WALLACE COMPANY 236-6881.

IMMEDIATE Part Time opening for kitchen helper in the Textile Plant. Pays \$2.50 per hour. No fees. For interview appointment, call 677-9864, or 677-7797.

NEED A MATURE and level headed person who is mechanically inclined, to run part time second shift from 4:15 to 9:15 p.m., five days a week. Call winding, and assembly experience in help. Call 646-5686, or apply before 4:00 p.m. to Mr. J. H. G. 642-5402.

STEADY WORK - Reliable, hard worker, who wants steady employment, good income. Call 528-6702 between 9-2 only.

LEGAL NOTICE
The zoning Board of Appeals at a meeting on March 21, 1977 made the following decisions:
App. No. 546 - Shell Oil Co. - 253 Spruce Street - GRANTED.

ADMISSION OF ELECTORS TOWN OF BOLTON
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Admission of Electors for the Town of Bolton will be in session in the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Park and Streets, Rockville, Connecticut, on Wednesday, April 6th, 1977 and then said place and time publicly opened, read and recorded.

LEGAL NOTICE
The zoning Board of Appeals at a meeting on March 21, 1977 made the following decisions:
App. No. 546 - Miles Auto Sales Inc. - 648 Central Street - GRANTED.

LEGAL NOTICE
The zoning Board of Appeals at a meeting on March 21, 1977 made the following decisions:
App. No. 547 - Edward G. Berntsen - 270 Broad Street - DENIED.

LEGAL NOTICE
All variances and Special Exceptions effective in accordance with General Statutes. Notice of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's office.

LEGAL NOTICE
The zoning Board of Appeals at a meeting on March 21, 1977 made the following decisions:
App. No. 548 - John J. Bernice - 840 Middle Turnpike East - GRANTED.

LEGAL NOTICE
The zoning Board of Appeals at a meeting on March 21, 1977 made the following decisions:
App. No. 549 - Manchester Memorial Hospital - Parking at 79 Russell Street - GRANTED with conditions.

LEGAL NOTICE
The zoning Board of Appeals at a meeting on March 21, 1977 made the following decisions:
App. No. 550 - Patricia A. Raby - 1000 Main Street - GRANTED.

Help Wanted

PART TIME Positions available - Circulation Department 2 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday. Call 647-9444, Don Hatak.

APPEARANCE - Reconditioner - We are looking for an ambitious person to clean new and used autos. Full time. Experience helpful. Apply in person to John Vichi or Tom Bjorklund, Montary Bros. 313 Center St., Manchester.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Good knowledge of typing and business office procedures. References. Reply Box 2, c/o Manchester Herald.

PART TIME - Clerk Typist. Must be able to work at home to make telephone calls, to teachers, at approximately 6:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m., and 7:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m., or other convenient hours to be arranged. Pleasant working conditions. Only during school year. Write Longman Office, 110 Longman Hill Drive, East Hartford, Conn. 06108. Do not call.

TEACHERS Substitutes - Substitute teachers are needed all areas, for all grades. Apply in person at the Public Schools, Personnel Office, 110 Longman Hill Drive, East Hartford, Conn.

Offered by the PHILBRICK AGENCY

MANCHESTER - Immaculate eight room Colonial. Two years old. First floor family room. 2 1/2 baths, four bedrooms, fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Two car garage. Large tree lot. \$69,900.

Seven COLONIAL. Recently remodeled, in immaculate condition. Prime location. New carpeting, wall-to-wall throughout. First floor family room, garage. Only \$46,500.

RAISED RANCH - Eight room family room, garage, full and two half baths, fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Two car garage. Large tree lot. \$69,900.

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MANCHESTER - Small one unit... Asking \$17,500 for key...

SMALL ENGINE Service... Complete expanding dealer...

PACKAGE STORE - High volume, low overhead...

FOR SALE - Mobile Ice Cream Vending Trucks...

KEEP SMILING KEEP HAPPY

WOMAN TO BABYSIT for two girls 7-10 to my home...

Vernon \$49,900



LAKE FRONT

- Large Living Room
3 Bedrooms
Kitchen Loaded With Cabinets

JACKSTON/AVANTE 646-1316

Century 21

OPEN HOUSE Sunday • 2-4 P.M. 34 Hillcrest Drive, Vernon

Directions: Route 30 to left on West Road to right on South to right on Glasstown to left on Hillcrest.

Large country lot with lots of trees surrounds this lovely 6-room Colonial...

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-4:30 P.M. Manchester 86 Carpenter Rd.

Directions: Route 6 east to Andover, right on Route 216, right on Gilman Road. House is gold Ranch on right.

CUSTOM RANCH - Built by U&R

Superb construction • 8 spacious rooms • 4 bedrooms • stone fireplace family room • 2 1/2 baths

B*W Realty 646-1419

EDUCATION Private instruction

GUITAR, BANJO, Ukulele, Flute, Saxophone, Vocal Instruction

TENNIS INSTRUCTIONS Individual or group. Day or night. At very reasonable rates.

REMEMBRAL READING and math, individualized work program.

TENNIS INSTRUCTIONS Individual or group. Day or night. Private court. Call 646-2181, anytime.

REAL ESTATE Home for Sale

Circa 1830 COLONIAL Manchester, 8 rooms, one and a half baths...

MANCHESTER - Convenient to Route 2 and Hartford. Deceiving 3 bedroom ranch...

MANCHESTER - Cracious 7 room ranch on large wooded lot...

BOLTON Landscapers dream, goes with this exceptionally large lot...

MANCHESTER - Outstanding 4 1/2 bedroom 2 1/2 bath 3 car garage...

U&R REALTY CO. Robert D. Marbeck Realtor

Indian Drive, Manchester CUSTOM BUILT COLONIAL

The rooms in a quiet residential neighborhood. Featuring a large family room, extra large kitchen...

R.G. SNYDER General Contractor, Inc. 646-4874

VERNON - Six Room Cape location. Tremendous lot with 4 bedrooms...

EAST HARTFORD - 5 1/2 Room Ranch located in the Hills Street area...

ANDOVER - Knotty pine living room. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

BOLTON - Excellent location. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, on call-deck...

ALUMINUM SHED located one of Manchester's most desirable neighborhoods...

ZINSSER Realtor 646-1511 MLS

ONE, TWO, & Three acre building lots - 33,000 sq. ft. to 60,000 sq. ft. to go...

COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL FOR SALE

23,500 sq. ft. industrial complex, city utilities. \$18,000.00...

SANITUM A - Stereo component. Dual turntable. Pioneer 77 Speakers.

SANITUM B - Stereo component. Dual turntable. Pioneer 77 Speakers.

GOLD 90 inch couch and chair, excellent condition, good condition. Call after 5:30 p.m.

EIGHT FOOT High heavy duty metal shelving unit. Call after 5:30 p.m.

BOYS THREE SPEED 21" Blue Very good condition. Call after 5:30 p.m.

PIANO Spinnet, Walnut. About 5 years old. \$675. Call 643-0152.

F. J. SPILECKI Realtor 643-4211

OPEN HOUSE 1-4 P.M., MARCH 27 - SUNDAY 27 OAK DR., HEBRON

Exciting, well-built, beautifully maintained bi-level solid and small barn on an acre.

DUBALDO/LESPEANCE Real Estate 646-0505

ALLIED 633-8993

MANCHESTER - A 2-Year-Old - 2800 sq. ft. 6 room bi-level colonial...

ANDOVER - Four bedroom ranch - 2 full baths. Contemporary raised ranch on 3 hilltop acres...

EAST HARTFORD - New Listing Incomplete Five Room Ranch, on child-safe street...

BOLTON - 3 bedroom Ranch Cape Cling roof. Replaced dining room, knotty pine, living room, family room...

FORMICA TOPS - Cabinets and doors made to order. Top quality work reasonable prices. References. 646-4346.

REFRIGERATORS Washers, ranges used, guaranteed and clean. New refrigerators, GE and Frigidaire. Low prices. B. D. Pearl and Son, 649 Main Street, 646-3271.

LOVE SEAT - Good condition. \$200.00. Call 646-5111.

KELVINATOR GAS STOVE - Six months old. Call after 5:30 p.m. 646-5653.

LADY'S DRESSER - Solid mahogany, painted antique white. 65 W x 30 D x 37 H. Drawers, three large, three small. Brass pulls. Two color cabinets. \$30. Phone 649-9073.

BLACK LHASA - One year old. All shots. \$150. 649-7549, after 6 p.m.

FREE PUPPIES - Cute, lovable and paper trained. \$400-\$250 after 4 p.m.

FREE TO A GOOD HOME - Two male, four female. Call 647-8008 anytime.

ARC DOBERMAN PUPPIES - Registered, \$250.00. For size and temperament. Call 647-3036.

LABRADOR RETRIEVER - Pups. \$150.00. Long Fur. Field and Show. Call 643-6087.

NEEDS ROOM to rent - White, make Spanish Cello room. Good washboard, built-in dining and kitchen. Playful and friendly. Price to oblige. Call toll free 1-800-383-5233. Ask for Frank.

ATTRACTIVE - Three bedroom ranch. Living room, kitchen, dining room, bathroom, quiet location. \$280.00. East Coast Realty, 538-9883, 646-9889.

SELLING your home? Call us first and we'll make you a quick offer. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 646-4779.

IMMEDIATE Cash for your property. Let us explain our proposal. Call Mr. Belliveau, 646-9413.

ONE MAPLE Kitchen table with 2 chairs. One mahogany conference room table, with 20 drawers. Good condition. \$200.00. 646-1488.

GE FROST FREE Refrigerator. Freezer. Excellent condition. Saved gold. \$75. Call evenings, 646-7200.

FORMICA TOPS - Cabinets and doors made to order. Top quality work reasonable prices. References. 646-4346.

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U.S. POST OFFICE LOCAL OUT OF TOWN FORGET IT



Wanted to Buy OLD BUREAU, Dressers, Desks, tables, chairs, desks, and antiques. Phone 643-4112.

ESSEX MOTOR INN - Weekly rates. Single \$59.50, \$64.50, double \$89.50, \$74.50 plus tax. Phone in room. Call 646-2300.

VERY CLEAN - Newly furnished room on busline ideal for working person. Patience and security required. Call 646-0000.

WANTED - Utility Shed and Patio Umbrella in good condition. Please call 646-5922.

WE HAVE customers waiting for the rental of your apartment or home. J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-4646.

ELLINGTON - TICK TOCK - A New suburban one bedroom apartment complex nestled in the country hills in historic Ellington. In addition to it's unique refreshing architectural design and beautiful landscaping, it features private entrances, balcony overlooking cathedral ceiling living room, walk-in wardrobe, built-in kitchen, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, pantry unit, air conditioning, master TV antenna, abundant closets, 24-hour superintendent service, laundry and storage facilities. Monthly \$495.00. No pets. For appointment please call 647-9975. Monday through Friday to 5 p.m. Equal Housing Opportunity.

ELINGTON TOWNHOUSE - A New suburban one bedroom apartment complex nestled in the country hills in historic Ellington. In addition to it's unique refreshing architectural design and beautiful landscaping, it features private entrances, balcony overlooking cathedral ceiling living room, walk-in wardrobe, built-in kitchen, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, pantry unit, air conditioning, master TV antenna, abundant closets, 24-hour superintendent service, laundry and storage facilities. Monthly \$495.00. No pets. For appointment please call 647-9975. Monday through Friday to 5 p.m. Equal Housing Opportunity.

NEW THREE ROOM apartment. Handy to bus and shopping. References and security deposit required. \$10 per month. Phyllis Agency, Realtor, 646-4300.

KEEP SMILING KEEP HAPPY

STOP LOOKING! At our large variety of attractive apartments in Manchester, you'll find what you're looking for. Call 646-7000.

DAMATO ENTERPRISES 646-1021

MANCHESTER - DELUXE TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX. Walk-out, carpeting, down, stove, refrigerator, disposal, garbage disposal, separate living room, separate wash room, separate work room, separate entry. Very reasonable. Brokers protected. Call 646-7000.

ALMOST NEW - Five Room Duplex. Very large kitchen, large living room, carpeting, tile. Sun deck. Full full and air conditioning. Very large yard. Private driveway and entrance. Call 646-7000.

THREE ROOM OFFICE - first floor. Excellent location. Call 646-7000.

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Apartment For Rent 83

VILLAGER APTS. Carpeting, full bath, tile kitchen, hardwood floors, central air conditioning, hot water, security deposit. Call 646-7620.

THREE ROOM Apartment - Walk-out, hot water, stove, refrigerator, walk to wall carpet. Centrally located. Adults only. No pets. Security deposit. Call 646-7620.

CENTRAL LOCATION - Second floor, four room apartment. Walk-out, hot water, stove, refrigerator, walk to wall carpet. Centrally located. Adults only. No pets. Security deposit. Call 646-7620.

VERNON SUB-LET one bedroom apartment. Walk-out, hot water, stove, refrigerator, walk to wall carpet. Centrally located. Adults only. No pets. Security deposit. Call 646-7620.

FOR RENT - Five rooms, three bedrooms, Duplex, large yard, hot water, stove, refrigerator, walk to wall carpet. Centrally located. Adults only. No pets. Security deposit. Call 646-7620.

THREE ROOM Apartment - Walk-out, hot water, stove, refrigerator, walk to wall carpet. Centrally located. Adults only. No pets. Security deposit. Call 646-7620.

LOOKING for anything in real estate for sale, apartments, homes, multiple dwellings, no fees. Call J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-4646.

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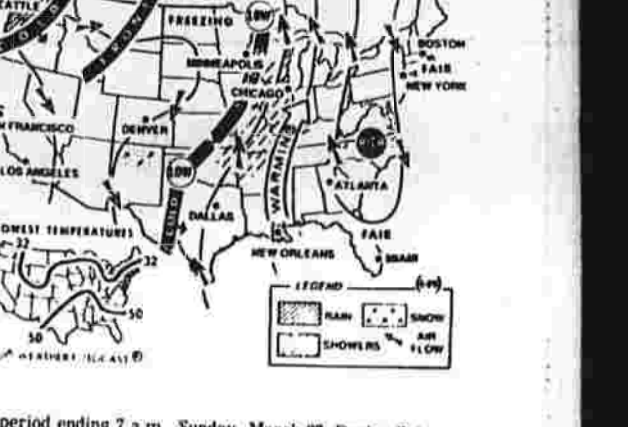
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National Weather Forecast



For period ending 7 a.m., Sunday, March 27. During Saturday night rain is likely over the Pacific Northwest. A little snow may occur in parts of the Mississippi valley. A little rain is possible in the lower Rocky Mountains. Minimum for the week: approximate maximum readings in parenthesis (inches): Boston 48 (51), Chicago 46 (51), Dallas 59 (60), Miami 69 (72), New Orleans 67 (72), Phoenix 48 (51), Dallas 59 (60), Houston 67 (72), Jacksonville 53 (58), Kansas City 51 (54), Los Angeles 68 (71), New York 64 (71), New Orleans 67 (72), San Francisco 58 (61), Seattle 37 (43), St. Louis 51 (59), Washington 37 (41).

OFFICE FOR RENT - Tanager Building, 789 Main Street, Manchester 600 monthly, includes electricity. Call 643-8022.

ATTRACTION Four room office. Ground level, central location, professional appearance, parking and utilities. Call 649-2885.

STORE SPACE - In Manchester Mall, 811 Main Street. Will subdivide. From \$50 per month. 643-1443.

MANCHESTER - Retail and/or manufacturing space, 2,000 square feet, centrally located. Very reasonable. Brokers protected. Call 646-7000.

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B*W Realty 646-1419

EDUCATION Private instruction

GUITAR, BANJO, Ukulele, Flute, Saxophone, Vocal Instruction

TENNIS INSTRUCTIONS Individual or group. Day or night. At very reasonable rates.

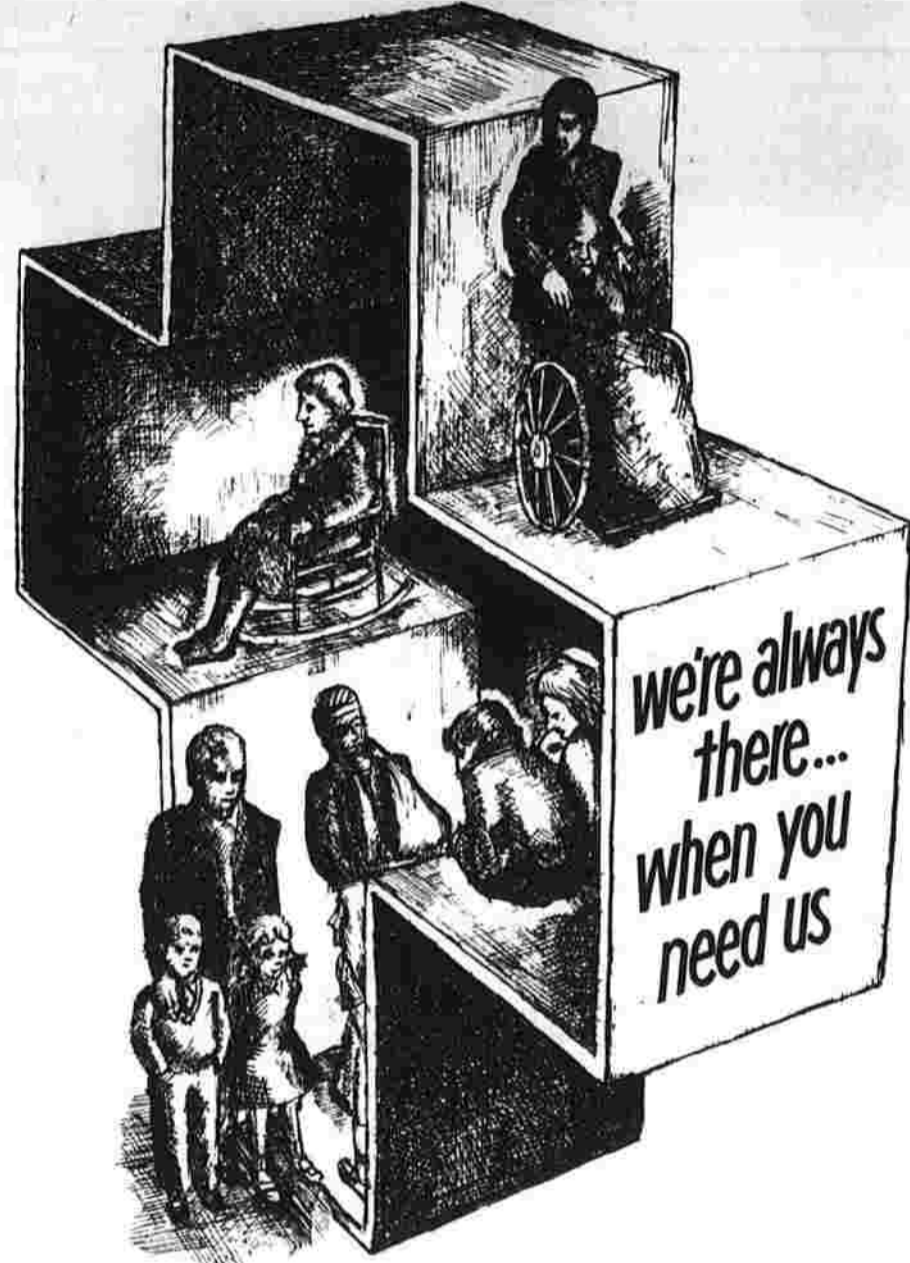
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We're always there... when you need us

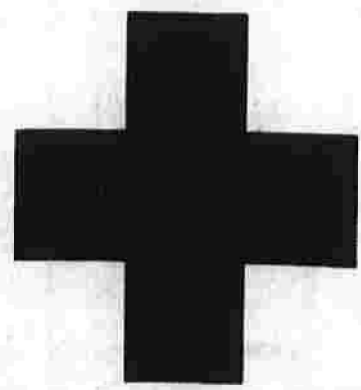
THE RED CROSS

Nobody likes to think about disaster or tragedy... but we're the folks who make it our job. We're the Red Cross, and helping others in times of trouble is a big part of our work. We make it our business to be on the scene with medical assistance and moral support. To be a helpful friend to those who need us most. But that's not the half of it. We have a hand in many other community programs. Like volunteer work to nursing and rest homes, helping servicemen and their families, and water safety instruction... just to name a few. But we can't do it alone. We need you... in order to be able to help you. We need volunteers, blood donations, contributions. Together, we can continue this important service to you and your neighbors. Give US a hand... we're counting on YOU!

- JOHN F. TIERNEY FUNERAL HOME**
219 West Center St. Manchester
- FITZGERALD FUNERAL HOME**
225 Main St. Manchester
- HOUSE AND HALE DEPARTMENT STORE**
955 Main St. Manchester
- TOMMY'S PIZZERIA**
206 West Center St. Manchester
- JOHN H. LAPPEN, INC.**
164 East Center St. Manchester
- TOP NOTCH MARKET**
260 North Main St. Manchester
- LIFT THE LATCH GIFT SHOP**
977 Main St. Manchester
- CRISPINO'S SUPREME FOODS, INC.**
485 Hartford Rd. Manchester
- ECONOMY ELECTRIC SUPPLY**
440 Oakland St. Manchester
- PRESSURE BLAST MANUFACTURING CO., INC.**
41 Chapel St. Manchester
- PIONEER SYSTEMS, INC.**
Pioneer Industrial Park Hale Rd. Manchester
- MILLERS FALLS COMPANY**
1 Progress Dr. Manchester
- FOWLER OPTICIANS**
Manchester Shopping Parkade 336 Broad St. Manchester
- THE BOLTON PHARMACY, INC.**
687 Boston Tpke. Bolton
- MCDONALD'S®**
46 West Center St. Manchester
- MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**
71 Haynes St. Manchester
- GORDON REALTY**
105 Main St. Manchester
- MORIARTY BROTHERS, INC.**
315 Center St. Manchester
- ANNULLI CONSTRUCTION CO.**
147 Hale Rd. Manchester

- FILLORAMO CONSTRUCTION CO.**
17 Hillcrest Rd. Bolton
- W. G. GLENNEY CO.**
336 North Main St. Manchester
- THE L. P. COMPANY, INC.**
218 Hartford Rd. Manchester
- CAPITOL TIRE CO.**
325 Broad St. Manchester
- HARTFORD NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.**
Manchester
- J. GARMAN CLOTHIER**
887 Main St. Manchester
- GLAZIER'S CORSET & UNIFORM SHOP**
631 Main St. Manchester
- HIGHLAND PARK MARKET**
317 Highland St. Manchester
- K-MART**
239 Spencer St. Manchester
- LEAF, STEM & ROOT**
857 Main St. Manchester
- MANCHESTER DRUG, INC.**
717 Main St. Manchester
- OPTICAL STYLE BAR, INC.**
763 Main St. 191 Main St. Manchester
- THE TYRE MAN**
Division of Berman, Bergen Tire Center, Inc. 357 Broad St. Manchester
- WISHING WELL CARDS & GIFTS**
1153 Tolland Tpke. Manchester
- ATLAS BANTLY OIL CO.**
331 Main St. Manchester
- GLOBE TRAVEL SERVICE**
555 Main St. Manchester
- LA BONNE TRAVEL WORLD**
67 East Center St. Manchester
- PRESTIGE PRINTING**
1043 Main St. Manchester
- JOHNSON PAINT CO.**
723 Main St. Manchester

- EDMUND J. GORMAN REAL ESTATE AGENCY**
604 East Middle Tpke. Manchester
- WARREN E. HOWLAND REALTOR**
555 Main St. Manchester
- DANIEL F. REALE REALTORS**
175 Main St. Manchester
- WILLIE'S STEAK HOUSE**
444 Center St. Manchester
- CAVEY'S RESTAURANT**
45 East Center St. Manchester
- R & D REALTY**
178 East Center St. Manchester
- WEST SIDE ITALIAN KITCHEN**
331 Center St. Manchester
- FANI'S KITCHEN**
1015 Main St. Manchester
- FIANO'S RESTAURANT**
Route 6 Bolton
- MANCHESTER PIZZA**
313 Green Rd. Manchester
- GUS'S RESTAURANT**
803 Hartford Rd. Manchester
- ROBERT J. SMITH, INC.**
963 Main St. Manchester
- CHORCHES MOTORS**
80 Oakland St. Manchester
- DILLON SALES AND SERVICE**
319 Main St. Manchester
- MANCHESTER SPORTS CENTER**
24 Adams St. Manchester



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My son brings his two children over here and leaves them with me all day. They are both boys, ages 5 and 7, and they are a handful! I know boys will be boys, but these two are unbelievable. The competition between them is terrific, and the fighting and yelling really get on my nerves. I've tried to reason with the boys, but while I'm talking, their eyes reveal that each is contemplating where he can hit his brother where it will hurt the most. Even my large dog covers in a corner of the garage for the day. Don't tell me that I need a man around the house. I AM the man. Why can't they act like brothers?

GRANDPA: LAGUNA BEACH
DEAR GRANDPA: They ARE acting like brothers. (Cain and Abel.) Competition and a certain amount of scragging and yelling is normal for siblings of that age, but if they get on your nerves, ask your son not to leave the boys in your care until they shape up.

DEAR ABBY: My wife reads your column religiously, and I read it when she makes me. She has a 46-year-old brother we think should be married. He is good-looking, dresses well, drives an expensive car, and has a secure job, money in the bank and a pleasing personality. We have fixed him up with lots of dates. He always enjoys himself, but unless someone arranges a date for him, he is just as happy being without one. I thought maybe you don't know any more eligible ladies he hasn't taken out. Thank you.

SAM IN MPLS.
DEAR SAM: Show me a good-looking, 46-year-old bachelor with a secure job, pleasing personality, money in the bank, a good wardrobe and an expensive car, and I'll show you a man who can find his own wife—if he wants one, that is.

DEAR ABBY: My parents have been married 26 years, and they've been through a lot together—more good than bad. Mother has had 15 pregnancies, of which six children lived. But now she has a new problem—alcohol! He is also an alcoholic, but he's not as bad as Mom. I am the oldest child and have a family of my own. But seeing my parents this way now makes me sick. Mother but I just don't know what to say. They both told me when I married that "marriage is no bed of roses; it's only as good as you make it." Why can't parents practice what they preach? "I don't want to see them divorced." (They still have a boy, 9, and a girl, 4, at home.) How can I snap them out of this mess?

TROUBLED
DEAR TROUBLED: As long as your parents are looking for answers in alcohol, they'll pay little attention to your pleas. Urge them to call Alcoholics Anonymous. (They're listed in the phone book.) If your parents can handle this one major problem, all the others will be much easier to solve.

Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, March 27, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Much attention will be focused today on domestic matters. All you want is to get on with your life. Don't try to dominate things.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Br-21) Something of a conservative nature may be offered you today. It will appear to be OK, but a major ingredient will be lacking.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Enjoy yourself today, but try to do it as inexpensively as possible. You don't want to blow it all on one day's fun.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Make it a point today to avoid dominating or dictatorial types. You will react to them in a harsh way you'll later regret.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If there's something you need from a peer, this may not be a good day to ask for it. Your favor could be granted in a way you'll find demeaning.

VIROO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Not a good day to try to work out a business deal with a hand. Do it when it can be accompanied in a proper setting.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You enjoy doing things with partners, but today they could be a liability, especially if you want to move quickly monetarily.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even if you're a bit behind in your work, put it off today. Your heart won't be in it. You'll perform haphazardly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Something of a conservative nature may be offered you today. It will appear to be OK, but a major ingredient will be lacking.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Neither you nor your mate should make a major decision today without the other's approval. Acting independently will cause a big problem.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Even though your co-worker shares equally in what you get, he may not be as ambitious. He'll need prodding to get him to pull his weight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You may impulsively make a generous gesture today, but you'll later regret. Think before you give away the store.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You enjoy doing things with partners, but today they could be a liability, especially if you want to move quickly monetarily.

Unusual conditions could develop for you this year that will bring about major alterations in your life. Look for a change of residence or an additional source of revenue.

Bugs Bunny — Helmdahl and Stoffel



Short Ribs — Frank Hill



ACROSS

1 Cremation fire
2 Quaint
3 Government agent (long w.)
4 Measure of time
5 Gold (Sp)
6 Jekyllite
7 Opposite
8 Pig flower
9 Wide out (sl)
10 Irritates
11 Singsong
12 Manicure
13 Actor Mingo
14 Frazz
15 Squares for size
16 Prospector's find
17 Yearn
18 Cleveland's waterfront
19 Water (sl)
20 One-lionfish (ironic)
21 Building addition
22 Castle
23 English composer
24 Ledger entry
25 Garbanzo
26 Saltstern
27 Discontinue
28 Paper
29 Metal lever
30 Golf hole
31 Infinites
32 Having pedal
33 Dunderhead
34 Negative

DOWN

1 Comedian
2 Old time
3 Damage
4 Not genuine
5 Sleep
6 Strong cart
7 Moon
8 Hunting guide
9 Breckenridge
10 Cooling drinks
11 Cape
12 Old hat
13 Actor Mingo
14 Frazz
15 Squares for size
16 Prospector's find
17 Yearn
18 Cleveland's waterfront
19 Water (sl)
20 One-lionfish (ironic)
21 Building addition
22 Castle
23 English composer
24 Ledger entry
25 Garbanzo
26 Saltstern
27 Discontinue
28 Paper
29 Metal lever
30 Golf hole
31 Infinites
32 Having pedal

Win at Bridge

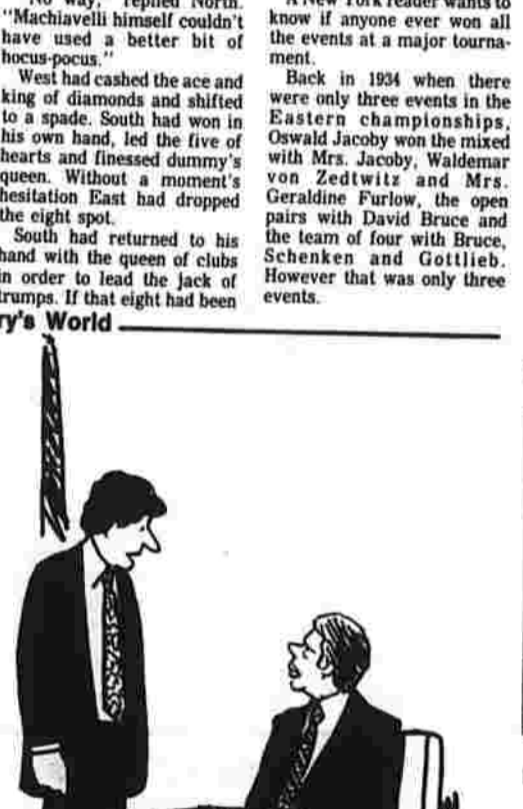
Better safe than set

NORTH (D) 30
A 6
K Q 2
WEST
A 9 3
K 10 8 5 2
A K 10 5 4
S 10 7 3
SOUTH
K Q 7
A 10 9 5
Q 9 3
Q 4 3
Both vulnerable

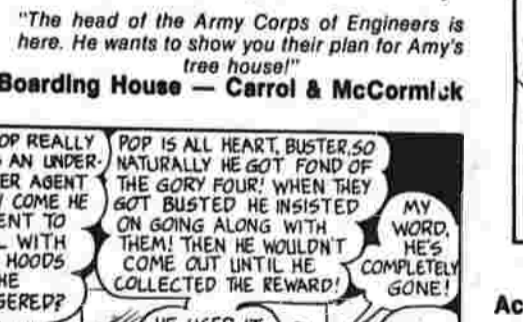
played from 10-8 doubleton. South would pick up the whole suit and make an overtrick. If it had been a singleton, South would lose one heart to West and make his contract. Unfortunately for South, West held the singleton and once South led the jack East was sure of two trump tricks and South's nice game had disappeared forever.

We can't advise South completely. He had a sure-fire safety play at his disposal. He could have led a low heart instead of the jack from his hand. This would give him an overtrick if East had played the eight from 10-8-3 and would have insured the contract against any and all trump breaks.

Berry's World



Bugs Bunny — Helmdahl and Stoffel



Short Ribs — Frank Hill



Charles M. Schultz



Mickey Finn — Morris Weiss



Priscilla's Pop — Al Vermeer



Captain Easy — Crooks and Lawrence



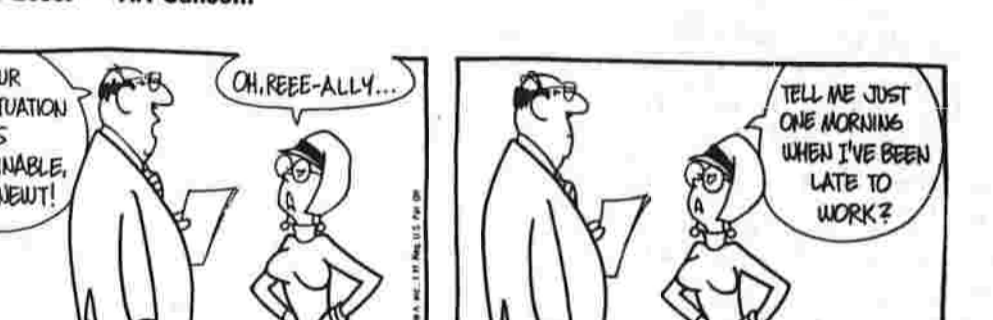
Alley Oop — Dave Graue



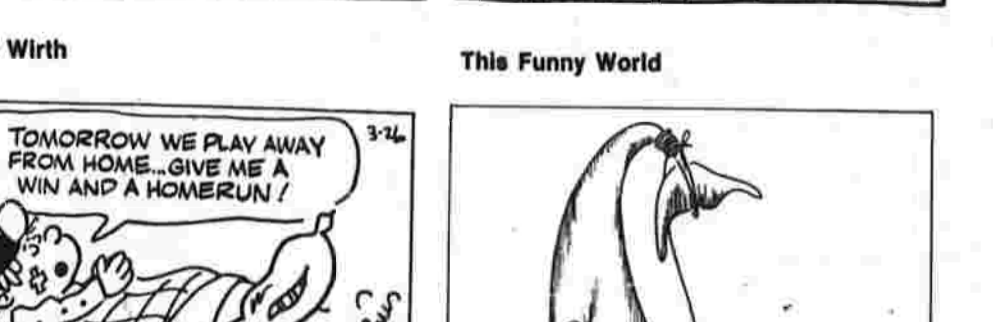
The Flintstones — Hanna-Barbera Productions



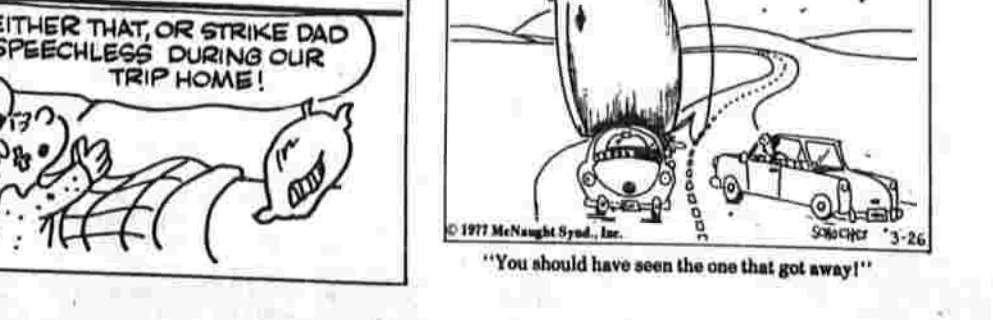
Born Loser — Art Sansom



Ace — Wirth



This Funny World



Obituaries

Frank L. Kieffer
ROCKVILLE — Frank L. Kieffer, 77, of 135 Union St. died Friday at his home.

Mr. Kieffer was born in New Britain and had lived in Berlin and Plainville before coming to Rockville seven years ago. He retired in 1965 after being employed for 35 years by the former New Britain Gas Light Co., now the Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. He was a Navy veteran of World War I. He was a member of Centennial Lodge of Masons in New Britain.

Survivors are a son, Ronald B. Kieffer of Berlin; two daughters, Mrs. Betty Parker of Forestville and Mrs. June Falt of Garland, Tex.; three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Roy of St. Petersburg, Fla., Mrs. Doris Day of Cashiers, N.C., and Mrs. Helen Coffey of Miami, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

The funeral is Monday at 11 a.m. at the Carlson Funeral Home, Franklin Square, New Britain. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, New Britain. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Joseph B. Hrubala

EAST HARTFORD — Joseph B. Hrubala, 70, of 179 Maple St., former owner of the American Shoe Repair Shop in Glastonbury, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Celia H. Hrubala.

Mr. Hrubala opened his shoe repair shop in 1941 and sold the business in 1974 when he retired. He previously had worked as a welder at the Brooklyn, N.Y., Navy Yard, and later, at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies, East Corp., East Hartford.

He was born in New Jersey and lived for several years in Czechoslovakia. He returned to this country in 1928 and lived in the New York City area before coming to East Hartford. He attended St. Christopher's Church and was a member of the Glastonbury Chamber of Commerce.

Other survivors are three sons, Ronald Hrubala of Ellington, Steven Hrubala of Glastonbury and Robert Hrubala of Aiken, S.C.; a brother, Alozia Hrubala of Czechoslovakia; and five grandchildren.

The funeral is Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the Glastonbury Federal Home, 450 New London Tpke., with a Mass at St. Christopher's Church at 10. Burial will be in Green Cemetery, Glastonbury.

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

Christian Science lecture set for Tuesday night

William Henry Alton, a Christian Science lecturer and teacher from New York City, will discuss "How to Love and Be Loved" Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Manchester's First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St.

The lecture is open to the public free of charge. Local arrangements for the event are being coordinated by Walter Hollenbeck, chairman of the lecture committee. Mrs. Phyllis Timmons, second reader of the local church, will introduce the guest lecturer, who will tell how marital difficulties, illnesses, job and labor relations problems have been healed through understanding the "divine law underlying the Golden Rule."

The guest lecturer went into the oil business after graduating from Dartmouth College, Hanover, Mass. He was assistant to the vice-president of world operations and assistant manager of production for the Mobile Oil Co. In 1940, he joined Rockefeller Center, and seven years later became director of the International Basic Economy Corp. He also served as an assistant to Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Alton withdrew from business in 1957 to enter the practice of Christian Science. Four years later, he became



William H. Alton

a teacher of Christian Science and in 1963 was appointed to the Christian Science Board of Lecturership.

In 1969, he was made executor administrator of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. He was reappointed a lecturer in 1973.

About town

The VFW Loyalty Day Committee will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Home.

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet tonight at 8 in Luther Hall of Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Bushnell will serve as host and hostess Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at Lutz Junior Museum, which is open to the public free of charge.

Manchester Chapter, Parents Without Partners, will have a dance tonight from 9 to 1 at Fiano's Restaurant, Bolton.

A William Stockdale travel film will be shown tonight at 8 at North United Methodist Church. The program is open to the public.

Robin Chapter, American Business Women's Association, will have a dinner meeting Monday at Willie's Steak House. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Atty. Stephen A. Brennan will

be guest speaker. His topic: "General Law."

Westhill Gardens Fellowship will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Herrmann Hall, Bluefield Dr. The Rev. K.L. Gustafson, pastor of Calvary Church, will lead a devotional program. Refreshments will be served. All residents of Westhill Gardens are welcome.

The Organization of The Handicapped (OTH) will meet Monday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Mayfair Social Hall on Main and N. Main Sts. All handicapped people over 18 living on the east side of the river are invited. For further information call 646-7786 or 528-0574.

Operation Rice Bowl menu

The Operation Rice Bowl menu for Wednesday is creamy pea soup, bread sticks and a beverage.

Creamy pea soup
1/4 lb. dried green split peas
4 cups boiling water
1 medium carrot, sliced
1 tsp. celery seed
1 slice bacon, chopped
1 tsp. salt
dash pepper
2 cups water
2/3 cups non-fat dry milk

Rinse and sort peas, drain. Cover with cold water and drain twice. Add to boiling water with carrot, bacon, and seasonings. Simmer for 2 1/2 hours, covered. Stir often. Put through food mill or press through sieve. Add water and milk powder, heat gently. Serves 6.

Prayer
Read Luke 21:1-4.
Father, we thank you that we live in such abundance. Help us that what we give may be from what we need to live and not from what we have that we can spare. Take our gifts and use them to feed those who do not have enough to live on wherever they may be. Amen.

Campus activism to be discussed

Charter Oak Lodge of B'nai B'rith will have a breakfast meeting Sunday at 9 a.m. at the Bonanza Steak House, Spencer St.

Miss Karen Kneppel of Elizabeth Dr. will lead a panel of University of Connecticut students in a discussion of "Jewish College Campus Activism." The public is invited.

The Rev. DeBrine to speak Sunday

The Rev. John DeBrine, Bible teacher and host of the radio "Songtime" program, will speak Sunday at 6 p.m. at Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St. His topic: "How to Build a Church."

Sunday's program will conclude the Bible teacher's four-week series of services at Trinity Covenant Church. The public is invited to the service and the coffee hour following the service.

Abused child an old story

(Continued from Page Three)

boyfriend, and the child can be left unsupervised," she said.

A Parents Anonymous Chapter in Manchester, a part of the Outreach Program, has been formed and will meet on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. at Center Congregational Church in Manchester beginning April 5.

Helen Nix, a registered nurse and chairman of the committee that was instrumental in forming the P.A. chapter, said, "At meetings, parents get together with other parents who have similar difficulties. The members select a member to provide active leadership.

"The chairman is backed up by a sponsor, who is a professional person in one of the mental health fields.

"Together, as a group, they support and encourage each other in searching out positive alternatives to the abuse behavior in their lives."

While Ms. Nix admits "P.A. has no magic cures or answers, nor does P.A. believe any magic answers are available, members do have a common purpose, a unity in goals and a sincere interest in helping each other."

A television video tape of "This Morning" which was shown in December 1976 with Theresa Brown interviewing a child-abusing mother, was presented.

Manchester police report

Jeffrey K. Pouliot, 19, of 142 Broad St., was charged with disorderly conduct early today after police investigated a domestic disturbance at his home. He was released on a promise to appear in court April 11.

Alfred Perzanowski, 48, of Vernon, was charged with operating under the influence of liquor or drugs early today. He was released on a promise to appear in court April 12.

Four breaks were reported Friday. They resulted in the theft of about \$100 in change from an apartment on E. Middle Tpke., cash and jewelry from a Garden St. residence, cash from a home on St. John St. and a small amount of cash from the Lutz Junior Museum on Cedar St.

Eleven motor vehicle arrests were made Friday.

State reviews project plans

Final plans and specifications for the state assisted 40-unit elderly housing project on Spencer St. were reviewed Friday by the Department of Community Affairs staff, the architect, mechanical and site engineers and members of the Manchester Housing Authority.

The architects, Olsen and Miller, will now proceed with preparation of the contract documents. The documents are being prepared for the advertising of bids.

A timetable for seeking bids has not been set, according to Pascal Mastrangelo, housing authority chairman. The estimated cost of the project is now at \$967,286. It has been in the planning stages since 1973.

Robbery suspect wounded by police

DANBURY (UPI) — A robbery suspect has been placed on the critical list in Danbury Hospital suffering from a gunshot wound he received in a shootout with police.

Vincent Pina, 41, of West Haven, underwent surgery for a stomach wound, according to Deputy Police Chief Leo Gantert. A hospital spokesman said Pina was in critical condition.

Patrolman Rudolph Salazar, 26, was shot in the left leg and was reported in good condition at Danbury Hospital. Salazar was hit

during the shootout Friday afternoon in an alleyway near the Beneficial Loan Co. on West Street.

Gantert said Salazar was on foot patrol when he was told of the holdup by a citizen.

Gantert said Pina allegedly was unable to open locked money drawers at the loan company and ran out. Salazar chased Pina into the alley and there the shootout occurred, Gantert said.

A police guard was placed on Pina at the hospital and robbery charges will be lodged against him, Gantert said.

Fire calls

Tolland County

Friday, 9:36 p.m. — Major fire in Eagleville. South Coventry and North Coventry departments responded. The Bolton and Andover departments moved into the Coventry stations on standby.

Friday, 10:51 p.m. — House fire in Storrs. Andover's department called to scene. Fire out on their arrival.

Today, 1:44 a.m. — Auto accident on Rt. 44A. Both Coventry departments responded.

East Hartford
Friday, 10:22 a.m. — Medical call to Goodwin School.

Friday, 12:01 p.m. — Medical call to fire station headquarters.

Friday, 12:11 p.m. — Medical call to 102 Wickham Dr.

Friday, 3:16 p.m. — Medical call to 46 Lawrence St.

Friday, 4:37 p.m. — Medical call to 1564 Main St.

Friday, 5:17 p.m. — Medical call to 44 Suffolk Dr.

Friday, 8:05 p.m. — Investigate smoke at 119 Oxford Dr.

Friday, 10:41 p.m. — Medical call to accident on I-84 eastbound.

Today, 12:18 a.m. — Auto accident on I-84 at the Roberts St. exit.

Today, 9:15 a.m. — Brush fire at Main St. and Sutton Ave.

Manchester
Friday, 6:52 p.m. — Dumpster fire, Stop & Shop, W. Middle Tpke. (District)

Friday, 9:41 p.m. — false alarm box on Forest St. (Town)

Friday, 3:20 a.m. — car accident, Exit 92, I-86 (Town)

Today, 7:11 a.m. — malfunction of box, Manchester Hospital (Town)

Today, 7:56 a.m. — leaf fire, 138 N. Elm St. (District)

Today, 8:08 a.m. — water problem, 64 Tanner St. (District)

NOTICE

EAST, WEST AND BUCKLAND CEMETERIES

It is requested that cemetery lot owners remove any winter grave decorations that they wish to keep. Starting Monday, April 4, 1977, weather permitting, the necessary spring clean-up of the grounds will begin in preparation for mowing.

REMEMBER: Plastic flowers or decorations should not be used on grave sites between April 4 and October 31, 1977.

Robert D. Harrison
Superintendent of Cemeteries

PINEHURST...OPEN SUNDAY

Sunday or Monday buy 64 oz. Coke at Pinehurst for 79¢ bottle.

64 oz. COKE 79¢

LAND OF LAKES BUTTER lb. \$1.09

SEALTEST ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. \$1.25

SHURFINE ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. 99¢

SWANSON'S TV DINNERS Turkey, Chicken, Meat Loaf 69¢ each

POTATOES 10 lbs. 99¢

Sunday or Monday, March 27 or 28, with this ad, and a \$7.50 purchase, buy 1 box Shurfine BOOK MATCHES at Pinehurst for ONE CENT.

PINEHURST GROCERY INC.

302 Main at the Turnpike

Let Stop & Shop help you Clean your carpets for spring



Get rid of winter grit... spruce up... clean up...

give a new life to your carpeting. Let Stop & Shop help you cut cleaning costs with "Carpet Magic". Get professional results at a fraction of the cost! It's easy. Choose the equipment most suited for your carpet... a large or small shampooer, mild or strong detergent... rent the equipment for a full 24 hours, and enjoy clean, fresh carpets the next day. Be sure to reserve early. A "reservations list" is being compiled at your Stop & Shop now.



Rent our "Carpet Magic" Steam machine and save... Clip this coupon Save money and avoid the last-minute rush!

\$3.00 Off Regularly \$12.00
24 hour rental of our "Steam Machine"

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ Receipt No. _____

Coupon good thru April 30, 1977
Save \$3

26

MAR

26

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Luigi Pola who passed away March 31, 1974.

God saw his footsteps falter,
The hill became too steep,
With farewells unspoken,
The Savior made him sleep.

Sadly missed by
Wife and Daughters
and Family

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Frances E. Angelo, who passed away March 27, 1975.

We miss you now, our hearts are sore,
As time goes by, we miss you more.
Your loving smile, your gentle face,
No one can fill your vacant place.

Sadly missed,
Husband, Children

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Manchester, Conn. Annual Report 1975-1976

SUPPLEMENT TO THE MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD
SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1977

The Bicentennial Year





The Town Manager and the Board of Directors

Assembled for a photograph in the Municipal Building's hearing room where most of their meetings take place are the Board of Directors with General Manager Robert Weiss. Standing, from left, are Weiss, Director Carl Zinsser, Director Paul Willhide, Deputy Mayor John Thompson, Director

Jack Goldberg, Board Secretary Pascal Prignano, Director Robert Price. Seated, from left, are Director Vivian Ferguson, Mayor Matthew M. Moriarty Jr., Director Phyllis Jackston.

Employment

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer and it is dedicated to employment through the merit system. "Discrimination against any person in recruitment, examination, appointment, training, promotion, retention or any other personnel action because of political or religious opinions or affiliation, or because of race, natural origin or non-merit factors will be prohibited."

Sec. F. Personnel Rules
Administrative Section

SUMMARY OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS ACTIONS

July 1, 1975

to

July 1, 1976

- Appropriated \$295,000.00 for construction of Firehouse #5 on Tolland Turnpike
- Police Mini-computer Information System approved, using \$11,333.00 of Town funds and \$158,333.00 from Federal and State sources
- State and Federal funds totaling \$675,000.00 used to purchase open space tract in conjunction with the takeover of the Manchester Water Company
- Second year Community Development Block Grant Program approved. The Grant totaled \$301,000.00
- The Board approved the concept of Affirmative Action
- Allocations for planning and construction of sewers totalling \$133,000.00 approved.

Cover photos are scenes of Manchester's Bicentennial Parade, June 12, 1976.

Credits:

This Report was compiled by Steven R. Werbner, Personnel Assistant for the Town and Ms. Jane M. Cleare, Associate Extension Professor with the Institute of Public Service at the University of Connecticut, who served with the Town as an intern for three months.

The material for the Report is provided by Town departments.

Special thanks go to Alex Cirelli, City Editor for the Manchester Evening Herald, who helped to organize the Report and to the staff photographers of the paper.



Town of Manchester

Manchester, Conn. 06040

MATTHEW M. MORIARTY, JR., MAYOR
JOHN W. THOMPSON, DEPUTY MAYOR
PASCAL PRIGNANO, ESQ., SECRETARY

DIRECTORS
MRS. VIVIAN F. FERGUSON
JACK GOLDBERG
MRS. PHYLLIS V. JACKSTON
ROBERT PRICE
PAUL WILLHIDE
CARL ZINSSER

ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER

TO THE HONORABLE BOARD OF DIRECTORS AND
CITIZENS OF MANCHESTER

As our nation entered its third century, Manchester joined in the celebration. The Bicentennial was a time for reflection and evaluation. Our nation's founding principles were proven timeless and pride in our government was reaffirmed.

For residents of Manchester it was a time for pride in our local community as well. The belief that we must continue to be committed to the task of keeping Manchester as beautiful and livable as the citizens who inhabit it still prevails. This belief is the basis for the conscious efforts of your public servants.

The activities of fiscal year 1975/76 are featured in this Annual Report. While it was a year of celebration, jubilant feelings and pride for our country, it was also a year of realization. We all realized that we must make personal sacrifices if we are to maintain the standard of living to which we are accustomed. Efforts are being made by the Town to minimize the effect of these sacrifices upon you, the citizen. Studies have been made of the Town's budgetary process and methods to reduce costs are being sought. This past year there was an expenditure increase of 8% above the previous year's level of expenditures. It is of some comfort to point out that this increase is less than the cost of living increase during the same period which was approximately 9%. By adhering to the philosophy of tight monetary spending, Manchester was able to maintain a surplus of \$78,818. This is a result of long-range fiscal planning and the attitude among Town staff that "The Buck Stops Here". A portion of Manchester's 1975/76 financial audit is included in this report. Full copies will be available at the Town Libraries and the Town Hall in the near future.

The Town has sought to provide the citizens of Manchester with those improvements that are most needed by thoroughly analyzing the costs and benefits of new programs and purchases of capital equipment. In order to defray the cost which citizens must bear for improvements, the Town has used other sources of funding whenever possible. For example, a new Police Information System was financed almost completely by a Federal LEAA Grant of \$150,000. In addition, a Housing Rehab Loan Program and other projects were paid for with \$301,000 in Community Development Funds, and numerous improvements resulting from the use of our Revenue Sharing Funds were developed. The Town also began construction on its fifth fire house in order to provide better protection for its citizens.

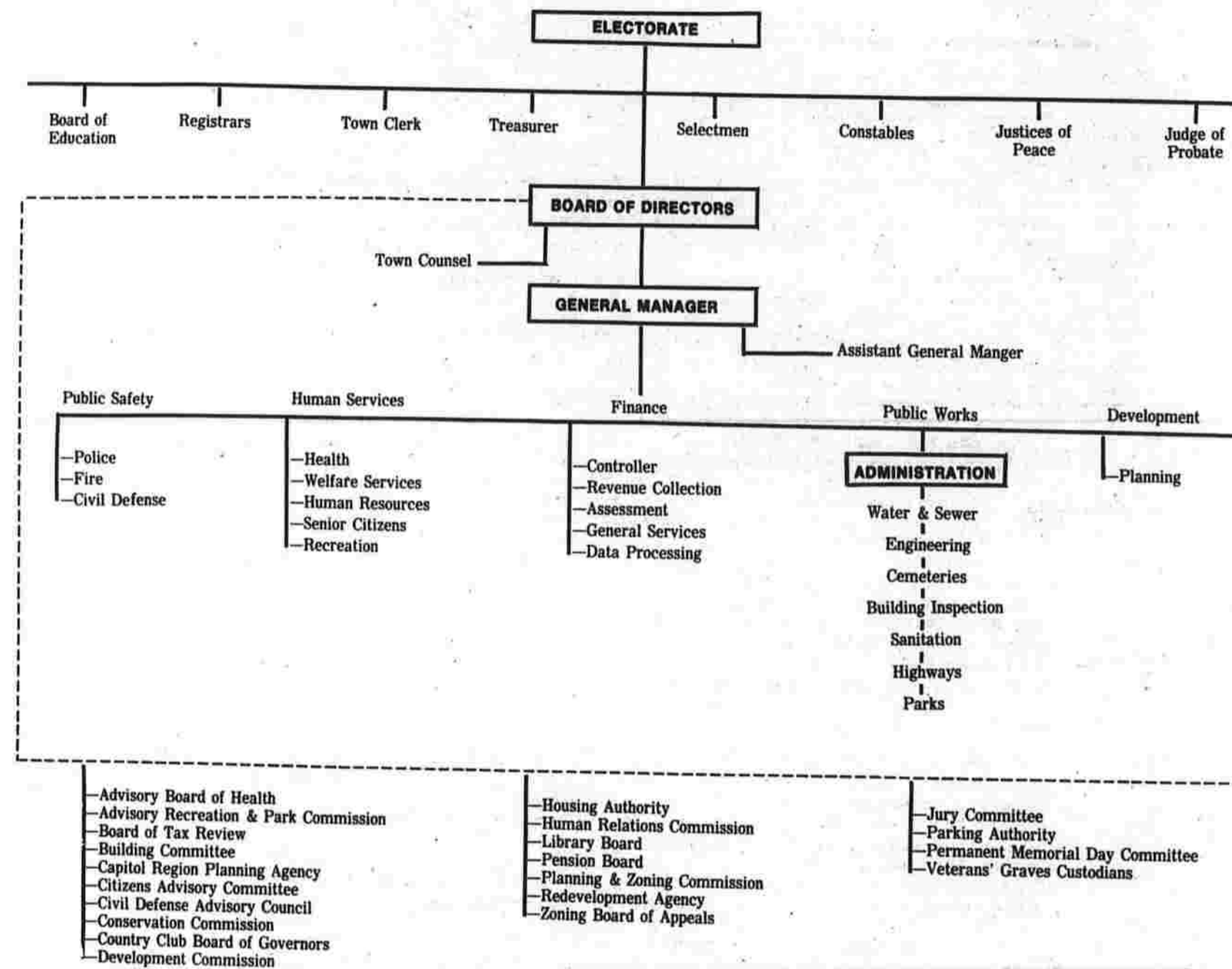
The Town-supervised, Townwide revaluation process, which was to have been completed this year, has been extended through 1977. The extension is necessary in order to update property assessments accurately. In the future, the entire assessment function will be computerized which would reduce the cost of future re-evaluations.

I hope that you will read this report in its entirety. It provides insight into the numerous activities and projects conducted by the Town this past year. Due to the efforts of elected officials, appointed Board and Commission members, the full time personnel of the Town, and you, the citizen, the pride and enthusiasm shown for Manchester during the Bicentennial year will continue to grow. I am grateful for your cooperation in making our local government so effective.

Sincerely,

Robert B. Weiss
Robert B. Weiss
General Manager

The Town Staff



"Government is a trust, and the officers of the government are trustees; and both the trust and the trustees are created for the benefit of the people."

— Henry Clay

TOWN OFFICIALS

General Manager Robert B. Weiss
 Assistant General Manager Charles F. McCarthy Jr.
 Assessor Edgar E. Belleville
 Disaster Control Director James F. Fogarty
 Collector of Revenue Thomas S. Moore
 Controller Maurice A. Pass
 Director of Health Dr. Alice J. Turek
 Administrator/Principal Sanitarian Ronald Kraatz
 Sanitarian John Salcius
 Director of Planning J. Eric Potter
 Director of Public Works Jay J. Giles
 Building Inspector Francis J. Conti
 Cemetery Superintendent Robert Harrison
 Engineer (Town) Walter J. Senkow
 Highway Superintendent Timothy O'Sullivan
 Park Superintendent Ernest J. Turek
 Water and Sewer Administrator Frank T. Jodaitis
 Director of Recreation Melvin R. Siebold
 Director of Senior Citizens Walter J. Fortin
 Director of Social Services Miss Mary DellaFera
 Fire Chief John C. Rivosa
 Police Chief Robert D. Lannan
 Dog Warden John McClelland
 Sealer of Weights and Measures James F. Fogarty
 Director of Human Services Alan N. Mason

ASSISTANT TOWN COUNSEL

D - Thomas J. Prior, Esq.

ADVISORY BOARD OF HEALTH

Dr. Walter M. Schardt, Chairman
 Dr. Melvin Horwitz, Secretary
 Mr. John J. Cratty, Jr.
 Mrs. Vera Dormer
 Dr. Kenneth Wichman

ARTS COUNCIL

Mr. Alan Mason
 Mr. John Johnston
 Mrs. Jean Burnett

ADVISORY RECREATION AND PARK COMMISSION

Joel Janenda, Esq., Chairman
 Mr. Joseph Sylvester, Vice Chairman
 Mr. Fred Ramey, Jr., Secretary
 Mrs. Dorothy Brindamour
 Mr. John DiDonato

CONSERVATION COMMISSION

Mrs. Theresa Parla, Chairman
 John R. FitzGerald, Esq., Secretary
 Mrs. Jacqueline Aronson
 Mr. L. Spencer Cain

COMMISSION ON AGING

Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, Chairman
 Mrs. Helen Lynch, Secretary
 Dr. Joseph M. Danyliw
 Mrs. Celeste Sheldon
 Mrs. Mary E. Kelly
 Mr. John W. Mrosek
 Mr. Edward Snyder
 Mr. James Watt
 Mrs. Mildred Schaffer

COMMISSION ON AGING

Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, Chairman
 Mrs. Helen Lynch, Secretary
 Dr. Joseph M. Danyliw

COMMISSION ON AGING

Mrs. Celeste Sheldon
 Mrs. Mary E. Kelly
 Mr. John W. Mrosek
 Mr. Edward Snyder
 Mr. James Watt
 Mrs. Mildred Schaffer

EX-OFFICIO

Miss Mary Dellafera
 Mr. Walter Fortin
 Mr. Alan Mason

BOARD OF TAX REVIEW

Mr. Harry Deegan
 Mr. Roger McDermott
 Mr. Charles H. McKenzie

BUILDING COMMITTEE

Mr. Paul F. Phillips, Chairman
 Mr. Donald K. Kuehl, Secretary
 Mr. Fred Brunoli
 Mr. Robert Kenniff
 Mr. Richard LaPointe
 Mr. Timothy P. Moynihan
 Mr. James C. Spencer
 Mr. Frank Stamler
 Mr. Theunis Werkhoven

DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

Mr. Gerald Okrant, Chairman
 Mr. Robert Blanchard
 Mr. James Quigley
 Mr. Jerome Nathan
 Mr. John DeQuattro
 Mr. William H. Sleith
 Mrs. Suzanne Flocken, Secretary
 Mr. Robert Stone
 Mr. Stephen Penny

ASSISTANT TOWN COUNSEL

Mr. William Thornton
 Mr. Jack Hunter
 Ms. Helen McMullen
 Mr. William C. Anderson
 Mr. Edward J. Barlow Jr.
 Mr. Donald Genovesi

DISASTER CONTROL ADVISORY COUNCIL

Mr. Charles H. Covey, Chairman
 Mr. Albert Avery
 Mr. Cary Crane
 Mr. Edward Dupre
 Mr. Cornelius Foley
 Mr. Barney Peterman
 Mr. Richard Reichenbach
 Mr. Henry Wierzbicki

HOUSING AUTHORITY

Mr. Pascal Mastrangelo, Chairman
 Dr. Joseph Danyliw, Vice-Chairman
 Mr. Nicholas Jackston
 Mr. Richard Schwolsky
 Mrs. Ada Sullivan
 Mr. Leon W. Enderlin, Executive Director
 Dominic Squatrito, Esq., Counsel to the Authority

HUMAN RELATIONS COMMISSION

Mrs. Lee Ann Gundersen, Chairman
 Mr. Frank Livingston, Vice Chairman
 Mrs. Mary Beth Comp, Secretary
 Mr. Joseph T. Sweeney
 Mr. Roy Craddock
 Mr. John DiCiccio Jr.
 Mr. Francis Keeffe
 Mrs. Patricia Lawrence
 Mr. Durward Miller

LIBRARY BOARD

Dr. William E. Buckley, Chairman
 Mr. Leo F. Diana, Vice Chairman
 Mrs. Ruth Tucker, Secretary
 Mr. Roger Bagley
 Mrs. Margaret Flynn
 Mrs. Mary E. LeDuc
Appointed by Library Board
 Mr. John F. Jackson
 Head Librarian

PENSION BOARD

Mr. Fred W. Geyer, Chairman
 Mr. Jon L. Norris
 Mr. Herman Passcantell
 Richard C. Woodhouse, Esq.
 Mr. Roger M. Negro, Treasurer - ex officio

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION

INLAND-WETLANDS AGENCY
 Mr. Alfred W. Steffert, Chairman
 Mr. John J. Hutchinson Sr., Vice Chairman
 Mr. Joseph L. Swenson
 Mr. Ronald Gates, Secretary
 Mr. Leo Kwash

ALTERNATIVES ON PLANNING & ZONING COMMISSION

Mr. William Bayer
 Mr. Truman Crandall
 Mr. Ted Brindamour

REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION

Mr. John J. Hutchinson Sr.

THOSE WHO SERVE

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The Honorable Matthew M. Moriarty, Jr.
 Chairman and Mayor
 Mr. John W. Thompson
 Acting Chairman and Deputy Mayor
 Pascal Frignano, Esq.
 Secretary
 Mrs. Vivian Ferguson
 Mr. Jack Goldberg
 Mrs. Phyllis Jackston
 Mr. Robert Price
 Mr. Paul Willhide
 Mr. Carl Zinsser

TOWN CLERK

Mr. Edward J. Tomkiel

TREASURER

Mr. Roger M. Negro

SELECTMEN

Mr. Chester Bycholski
 Mrs. Irene Pisch
 Mrs. Mildred Schaller

REGISTRARS OF VOTERS

Mr. Frederick E. Peck
 Mr. Herbert J. Stevenson

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Allan Thomas, Esq.
 Chairman
 John Yavis, Esq.
 Secretary
 Mrs. Carolyn H. Becker
 Mrs. Eleanor D. Coltman
 Mr. Paul Greenberg
 Mr. Albert Harris
 Miss Ellnor Hashim
 Mrs. Beverly Malone
 Mr. Earl Odom

OFFICERS

Appointed by Board of Education

Dr. James P. Kennedy
 Superintendent of Schools
 Mr. Wilson E. Deakin
 Assistant Superintendent of Schools (Personnel)

Dr. Alfred B. Tychsen
 Assistant Superintendent of Schools
 (Curriculum and Instruction)

CONSTABLES

Mr. William J. Desmond
 Mr. Clarence Foley
 Mr. Joseph Macri
 Mrs. Marion Mercer
 Mr. Paul Phillips
 Mr. Sedrick Straughan
 Mr. Joseph L. Swenson

JUSTICES OF PEACE

Mr. Robert Blanchard
 Mr. Thomas Conran
 Mrs. Mary Jayne Crandall
 Mrs. Mary E. Fletcher
 Mr. Frederick G. Nassiff
 Mrs. Elsie L. Swenson
 Mr. Albert A. Vincek

JUDGE OF PROBATE

The Honorable William E. FitzGerald

REPRESENTATIVES IN STATE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

9th District
 D - The Honorable Muriel T. Yacavone
 12th District
 D - The Honorable Ted Cummings
 13th District
 D - The Honorable Francis J. Mahoney
 14th District
 D - The Honorable Abraham Glassman

STATE SENATORS

3rd District
 D - The Honorable George W. Hannon
 4th District
 D - The Honorable David M. Barry

AUDITOR

Mr. Jerome I. Baskin

TOWN COUNSEL

D - Victor I. Moses, Esq.

—(See Next Page)

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Mr. Bernard Johnson, Chairman
Mr. Clarence Brown, Vice Chairman
Mr. Paul J. Rossetto, Secretary
Mr. John Cagianello
Mr. James Tani

ALTERNATES ON ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Mr. James T. Cunningham
Mrs. Harriet Haslett
Mr. Harry Reinhorn

REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY

Thomas Bailey, Esq., Chairman
Mr. N. Charles Boggini
Mr. Francis P. Handley
Mr. Richard McConville

MANCHESTER COUNTRY CLUB BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Mr. Anthony Pietrantonio



The Bidwell St. bridge over Folly Brook had to be rebuilt in November 1975 after being washed out in a torrential rainstorm earlier in the fall. One of eight sections of pre-cast concrete culvert is shown here after it was installed.

Town Clerk

The statutory duties of preparing and supervising Elections are imposed on the office of the Town Clerk.

The Town Clerk's Office is the official depository of the records of the municipality and its citizens. Daily recording and filing of records includes Land Records, Births, Deaths, Marriages, Game Licenses, Liquor Identification Cards and Servicemen's Discharges.

This year included one Town Election for local offices, and a favorable vote on one Local Question, \$2,373,000 for additions to Bentley School, Washington School and replacement of the West Side Recreation Building.

The office is open daily for the registration of voters.

Vital Statistics for the year were as follows:

Total Yearly Statistics	1973/74	1974/75	1975/76
Births	1,445	1,468	1,382
Marriages	688	689	639
Deaths	664	633	637

PERMANENT MEMORIAL DAY COMMITTEE

Mr. David Morsey, Chairman
Mr. Wesley Bulla, Vice Chairman
Mr. Walter A. Von Hone, Secretary
Mrs. Emma Swanson, Treasurer
Mrs. Jeannette Schulze, Assistant Treasurer

PARKING AUTHORITY

Mr. Robert F. Gorman, Chairman
Mr. Joseph Garman
Mr. Edward Pagani
Mr. Robert Brock
Mr. Leo Juran

VETERANS' CUSTODIANS

Mr. Edwin M. Edwards
Mr. Everett Kennedy
Mr. Henry Wierzbicki

JURY COMMITTEE

Mrs. Joyce Gutman, Chairperson
Ms. Elizabeth Emerson
Mr. Henry Escott

GRAVES



The Verplanck pool underwent extensive renovation. Piping for the circulation system had deteriorated. In the renovation process a ramp was provided for handicapped persons. The pool opened late but was used a great deal.

Town Council

The activity in the Office of Town Counsel has continued to increase overwhelmingly due to the fact that our Town government continues to grow and become increasingly complex in its responsibilities and obligations to its citizens. The office is called upon on a daily basis by all Town departments and the Board of Directors for opinions and decisions affecting their activities and duties and their relationships to the public.

but there are still pending close to 100 suits, tax appeals, zoning appeals and miscellaneous cases.

The Office of Town Counsel continues to assist the Board of Directors, the Board of Education and Department Heads in the drafting and enactment of ordinances and contracts and assists the administrative branch in labor disputes and arbitration hearings.

The dispute between the Eighth Utilities District and the Town of Manchester regarding the Buckland controversy has kept this office busy in the preparation and trial of this dispute.

Total registered voters during 1975/76 amounted to 26,756. The breakdown is as follows:

	1974/75	1975/76
Democratic	10,518	10,766
Republican	8,262	8,230
Unaffiliated	7,601	7,751
	26,381	26,756

Board of Education

The 1975-76 school year was a busy one for the over 500 teachers, supportive staffs and almost 10,000 pupils who work and learn in the 17 schools that make up the Manchester Public School system.

This was the year the Buckland School was closed for regular instruction and became a Head Start Center for the Town's four pre-school classes.

Special Education advanced this year with additional services for the learning disabled being provided at the junior high school level and preparations finalized for the opening of the Regional Occupational Training Center for older retarded and handicapped students.

This year was the first involvement of the Board of Education in receipt of Instant Lottery funds and the bulk of these monies was for equipment for a new graphic arts facility at the high school and the purchase of musical instruments for the school system.

This year Manchester received 14 Vietnamese children. The education of these children was supported by a Federal grant of \$4,500.00.

The Board of Education joined with the Manchester Education Association on several in-service experiences for teachers. One was called Project Teach, which stood for Teacher Effectiveness and Classroom Handling, and had a program content designed to assist teachers in positive student discipline.

The administration has also been working with the teacher group in implementing the new state law concerning teacher evaluation and feels that a good program has been evolved. The teacher evaluation process was piloted in several

elementary schools and selected secondary school departments, and will involve all teachers in the coming year.

School Highlights

As approved and authorized by the Educational Alternatives Committee, Waddell School piloted a six-week activity program in conjunction with the Manchester Recreation Department. The intent of the program was to provide the children the opportunity to become involved in a great variety of activities according to their individual interests. Twenty-six activities were offered and twelve were carried out with 223 children signing up for one of the twelve activities.

Nathan Hale School has fully implemented town recommended curricula in Social Studies, Holt Data Bank, Science SCIS, Spelling, Health and Family Life and Zaner-Bloser Handwriting without losing its structure as a IGE school. The IGE concept of multi-age grouping, team teaching and non-gradedness was maintained in all units, as children were placed in classes according to their reading level.

Also at Nathan Hale School, the highlight of the year was the official ceremony in June naming the new wing after Miss Huldah A. Butler who served this school for 41 years as teaching-principal and supervising principal. Miss Butler was present to unveil a bronze plaque and a portrait of her that will be displayed in the lobby of the new wing.

Many of the activities at Bowers School in 1975-76 revolved around the celebration of the Bicentennial Year. Examples of activities were: a Bicentennial Craft Fair at which children demonstrated colonial crafts; children reporting to the school on various impor-

tant personages of the Revolutionary period; a Grade 6 production with a Bicentennial theme; a unit representing Bowers marched in the Bicentennial Parade. Many other activities were carried out by individual classes and groups of youngsters. We feel that these activities heightened an awareness of our heritage and helped develop a sense of patriotism within the youngsters.

Manchester Green School was given official recognition by the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Connecticut as a Bicentennial School. The event was celebrated here throughout the year with many varied activities. Carrying out the Bicentennial theme were dramatic programs, a pageant, and a concert put on for the school and parents.

There was also an art exhibit featuring works in many media from all age levels in this school. Bicentennial decorations abounded throughout the school all year round. Especially noteworthy were the Stars and Stripes front doors facing East Middle Turnpike.

Also at Manchester Green School, the PTA had a most active year. A successful fair enabled the group to supply the school with many useful materials. It also was able to finance transportation of the children to several Bushnell dramatic productions as well as visits to exhibits at the Wadsworth Athenaeum. Its contribution also helped the sixth graders make a very worthwhile two-day camping trip to Pomfret, Connecticut. Two members of the school staff and several volunteer parents accompanied the children on this trip. Valuable assistance was rendered by Manchester's Center for Environmental Education.

Illing Junior High School had the use of the new wing with the added facilities of a new gym, industrial arts area, art room, home economics facility and Library-Media Center.

At Bennet Junior High School, the Vocational Education Program, initiated on a part-time basis two years ago, provided a workshop experience for 65 students and became a full time program this year. The program contracts to do work for area business firms. Students, in addition to learning good work habits and basic work skills, are paid a small hourly rate for the time they work. Most students work five to seven hours each week in the workshop.

Bennet Junior High School has established a Career Information Center with the help of some federal funds. Numerous new materials are available to students, including tapes, filmstrips, brochures and pamphlets. During the next school year the guidance department plans to have parents and other townspeople provide firsthand information on various careers to interested groups of students.

At Manchester High School an Alternate Education Program was begun and offered to a limited number of students on a pilot basis. This program met with a number of initial successes and will be continued for another year.

Manchester High School had twenty-three State of Connecticut Scholars in the senior class, one of the largest numbers in several years. There was also a scholarship winner in the National Honor Society nationwide competition.



Expansion and renovation of Illing Junior High School was completed and the school was rededicated. Guests at the rededication ceremony included Hyatt Sutcliffe, for whom the new library is named and Arthur H. Illing for whom the school is named. In

this photo, taken in the school gym, Sutcliffe, a former principal of the school, is fourth from the left, and Illing, a former superintendent of schools, is fifth from the left.

Leisure



Two of the programs conducted by the Recreation Department were the biathlon and the street hockey tournament. The



biathlon is held in July and again in August. The street hockey program culminates in town championship tournament.

Recreation Department

The Manchester Recreation Department tries to meet the leisure needs of residents through a variety of programs.

The Summer Recreation Programs continued to grow with greater participation and spectator attendance. Some of the popular programs are Youth Soccer, Adult Slowpitch Softball, Youth Baseball and Summer Basketball.

The summer swimming program was busy with swim lessons at five locations during the mornings and open swim in the afternoon and evenings. There were 210 swim classes for beginners through advanced swimmers plus advanced lifesaving. The "Learn to Swim" Program is climaxed each year with the Townwide Swim Meet. Events are scheduled for all ability levels.

Camp Kennedy Day Camp for retarded children operated for six weeks. The Town staff of five plus the help of sixty volunteers make this camp an enjoyable experience for the campers. Activities include arts and crafts, music, games, nature hikes, swimming, sports, etc. A special "Thank You" to all who donate time, money, materials and services to Camp Kennedy.

The Summer Activities in Manchester (SAM) Program for teenagers was well accepted with a variety of activities. They

included five concerts, nine movies, two craft fairs, two Biathlons (2 mile foot race followed by a 1/2 mile swim), and courses of instruction in arts and crafts, drama, music, etc.

The Winter Recreation Season found the three Recreation Centers, East Side Rec, West Side Rec and the Community "Y" as busy as ever. Many programs are organized for people of all ages.

The year-round adult and children cultural and fitness programs have been well attended. The most popular classes include belly dancing, crochet, painting and drawing, knitting, leaded glass, creative crafts, sand painting, string art, macrame, tiny tots crafts, rose making, slimmastics, freedom of movement, volleyball and guitar.

Our hope for the future is to complete the renovations at the Recreation Center (Nike Site). The next building completed will be the Arts and Crafts Center. Here we will have programs for the entire family, woodworking, photography, sewing, pottery, ceramics, painting, drawing, etc. When combined with the other buildings (rifle range, teen center with game rooms, drama workshop) there should be activities for the whole family at one location.

Public Library

Manchester — A truly library-oriented community.

DID YOU KNOW?
• Over 50% of the population of Manchester, or 24,683 residents, are registered borrowers with the three library units of the Manchester Public Library.

• 400,781 items were borrowed from the local libraries. This is an increase of 16,295 from fiscal year 1974/75. Included in the circulation figures are 40,349 items borrowed by non-residents of Manchester as part of the Connecticut State Library Connecticut Program. Also included are 7,701 items circulated during the twenty-one Sundays the Mary Cheney Library was opened.

• Manchester offers three library distribution units, the Mary Cheney Library, the Whiton Library and the Bookmobile Program. 177,110 volumes are now available from these units; 144,813 volumes at Mary Cheney Library and 32,297 volumes at Whiton. Included are the volumes of microfilm, bound and unbound periodicals and paperbacks. Newspapers, photography records, framed art prints, pamphlets, etc., are not included in the above volumes in collection count.

It has been fourteen years since any new space has been added to the Mary Cheney Library. In the immediate future, ad-

ditional space will be necessary to maintain the various library materials which the general public has access to locally.

Future needs in library service will continue to be related to the needs and interests of the members of the community. To guarantee a continued and current form of library service, the Library Board has established a Development Planning Committee to study immediate and future needs of the Manchester Public Library. The Committee welcomes suggestions from all members of the community.

BOOKMOBILE EMPHASIZES SERVICES TO SPECIAL CITIZENS OF MANCHESTER

Total stops per month for the Bookmobile amounted to 144. Included in the above are:

- 6 Convalescent homes
- 2 Senior Citizen housing areas
- 35 Individual shut-ins/handicapped people
- Head Start Program
- Sheltered Workshop at Lincoln Center
- Camp Kennedy's summer program

Pre-school story hours at Squire Village

Acts as a liaison for Connecticut State Library's Services to the Blind

Public Safety

Police Department

Highlights of activity

Manpower Allocation Program — Manpower assignments are frequently modified and patrol techniques monitored and evaluated in order to provide better service to the community and to decrease its response time to calls for assistance. New Manpower Allocation Programs are being tried and the results studied for possible implementation into the regular patrol patterns and policies.

Traffic Services Unit — Under a Federal Grant a special unit has been established to reduce motor vehicle accidents in selected high activity areas. Through the use of radar and other selective enforcement techniques, the rate of motor vehicle accidents in these areas has been reduced by 15%. The Traffic Services Unit combines its selective enforcement programs with educational programs in order to make motorists more aware of their safe driving responsibilities.

Community Relations — The Manchester Police Department, in cooperation with various educational, social and professional organizations, continues to strive toward increased participation by the community in crime prevention programs. This past year these programs reached more than ten thousand

Manchester citizens.

Traffic Control Maintenance — The Department's Maintenance Division has the responsibility of installing and maintaining all Town traffic control signs, signals and markings. An \$18,000.00 Federal Grant has provided the Town with a road painting machine designed to mark the streets more quickly and efficiently.

Records Information Unit — A \$170,000.00 Federal Grant has been acquired to provide the Department with an advanced Records Information System. The statistical retrieval, which this system will provide through the use of a mini-computer and micro-film system, will enable the Department to readily identify situations which will dictate manpower allocation patrol and traffic techniques, training needs and information needed to expedite criminal investigations. This system is anticipated to be operational in late 1976 or early 1977.

Well-Trained Officers — Over 40% of the Department's Officers have received academic degrees in law enforcement and related fields. Many more are presently attending institutions of higher learning in order to improve their professional abilities. In addition, all personnel receive annual inservice training provided through the Department.

Departmental Workload Statistics:

YEAR	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975
Total Complaints	14,916	17,845	18,747	20,621	24,137	28,396
Investigations	5,613	6,737	6,326	6,655	8,299	10,952
M.V. Accidents	1,983	1,764	2,156	2,050	2,136	2,286
Dog Warden Reports	1,234	1,484	1,526	1,851	1,937	1,750
Criminal Arrests	826	899	863	1,287	1,448	1,592
M.V. Arrests (Incl. Warnings)	1,319	1,333	1,376	1,283	1,877	3,426
Parking Violation Tickets	4,689	5,275	4,863	5,243	5,643	5,669
Total Mileage Patrolled	—	481,983	544,515	556,113	602,000	645,074

Comparative Statistics in Critical Areas:

YEAR	1970	1971	1972	1973	1974	1975	Change 1974/75	Change 1970/75
Complaints	14,916	17,845	18,747	20,621	24,137	28,396	+18%	+90%
M.V. Accidents	1,983	1,764	2,156	2,050	2,136	2,286	+7%	+15%
Burglary	538	458	329	335	602	1,010	+14%	+88%

Discourage Burglars

If you are leaving home for an evening or extended period of time:

- Cancel all daily deliveries
- Leave a lamp or two connected to an automatic timer
- Discontinue the newspaper
- Notify your Police Department and a neighbor
- Leave shades or blinds in a normal

position, not completely closed

- Close and lock all windows and doors, including the garage
- Arrange to have your lawn cut
- Arrange with a neighbor or post office to hold all mail
- Rent a safety deposit box for storage of all valuables.

Fire Department

The Town of Manchester Fire Department responded to 981 alarms during the fiscal year July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976. This represents an increase of 131 alarms over the previous year.

Buildings	1975-76	1975-76
Brush, grass, etc.	102	117
Vehicle or other outdoor equipment	69	86
Other types of fires	54	92
Calls other than fires	371	489
Rescue and emergency	30	49
False	99	57
Total	851	981

The total value of all property, real and personal, at risk to fire damage was

estimated at \$17,268,025; fire damage to all property was estimated at \$117,822.

No large loss fires, as classified by the N.F.P.A., (fires of \$250,000 or over) occurred within the jurisdiction of the Department during the fiscal year.

We had a total of four standby calls for other departments.

A 42% drop in false alarms was realized during the past year. This can be attributed to the increased activity in fire prevention throughout the schools and the cooperation of the police, school administrators and the student body.

The fire alarm system has been extended to service the Forest Hills area and nine new fire alarm boxes have been installed and are in service at the present time. Area residents have been instructed

on the procedure to follow when activating a fire alarm box.

The fire alarm is in service in the southwest area of Town to provide protection for the Regional Occupational Training Center and the shopping complex on Spencer Street. The ROTC's heat and smoke detection systems will be monitored by the fire alarm system, thus providing automatic notification of an alarm when early warning devices are activated. Future plans have been made for the system to be extended to the Housing for the Elderly off Spencer Street.

The fire alarm system will service all of the convalescent homes in the Town of Manchester, as mandated by the Connecticut

State Fire Safety Code. Future expansion of the fire alarm system is anticipated in the industrial complex in the Progress Drive section of Town.

To facilitate a quicker response in ambulance calls, the Manchester Ambulance Service has provided and is paying for a direct line from our Central Headquarters to their office. The Department has used this direct line on several occasions during the past year.

The Fire Department should have its new rescue truck in the future. This truck will provide a quicker response time and all our rescue equipment will be concentrated on one vehicle thus providing for a better service to the community.

Disaster Control

There were no major emergencies during the past year. Some minor flooding from excessive rainfall occurred. Regular Fire Department and Public Works personnel pumped and sandbagged as needed.

Our Emergency Operations Plan was approved by Federal authorities. Deficiencies in Warning — Shelter — and radiological monitoring were noted. Because of the amount of low-yield nuclear waste being transported, we hope to offer a course in monitoring to Fire and Police personnel.

A used ambulance was purchased and has been fully equipped for First Aid and transportation at High and Junior High School and Midget football games.

walkathons, concerts and other special functions. It is staffed by Firemen and Red Cross personnel who volunteer their services.

A twenty-two foot Travel Trailer was obtained through the Federal excess equipment program. The vehicle, in almost new condition, has been used for a communications command post, first aid station, voter registration base at various locations, and as a mobile office at special events.

We have added a few additional units to our short wave radio network. We now have the equipment essential to the area towns' emergency network, which can be used also on a routine daily basis.



The town's fire alarm system was extended in 1975 with nine new fire alarm boxes installed in the Forest Hills area. Area residents were instructed on the procedure to follow when activating a fire alarm box. The wires for one of the boxes is shown being strung.

HOW TO USE THIS DIRECTORY:

1. Agencies are listed under the problem areas that they provide services in.
2. If the reader has any questions about the type of service he/she is looking for or which agency would be best to call — Then please call INFOLINE 521-7150 which will listen to your question and refer you to the proper agency.
3. Addresses are Manchester unless stated otherwise.

DIRECTORY OF HEALTH & SOCIAL SERVICES FOR MANCHESTER

A Service of the Manchester Community Services Council

EMERGENCY NUMBERS

Ambulance 643-0350
 Civil Defense 649-9068
 Fire
 Town 643-1151
 8th District 643-5432
 Hospital 646-1222
 Police 646-4555
 Poison Control Center 566-3456

GOVERNMENT

Town Hall 649-5281 Ext.
 Assessor 237
 Health Dept. 211
 Manager 221
 Public Works 231
 Collector 234
 Town Clerk 225

ABORTION

Child & Family Services
 297 Farmington Ave.
 Hartford
 110 Main St.
 643-2761

Hartford Hospital Family Planning
 80 Seymour St.
 Hartford
 524-2774

Hartford Hospital Pregnancy Termination Unit
 79 Retreat Ave.
 Hartford
 524-2770

Mt. Sinai
 500 Blue Hills Ave.
 Hartford
 242-4431

Planned Parenthood
 297 Farmington Ave.
 Hartford
 522-6201

ADOPTION
 Catholic Family Services
 244 Main St.
 Hartford
 522-8241

Child & Family Services
 1680 Albany Ave.
 Hartford
 236-4511

State Welfare
 364 West Middle Tpke.
 647-1441

ALCOHOLISM
 Alcoholics Anonymous
 646-9235

Al-Anon & Al-Ateen
 523-0013
 102 Norman St.

Crossroads
 33 Park St.
 646-2015

Blue Hills Hospital
 51 Coventry St.
 Hartford
 566-3554

Center for Mental Health
 104 Haynes St.
 646-1222 ext. 241

Greater Hartford Council on Alcoholism
 179 Allen St.
 547-1300

BI-LINGUAL SERVICES
 Adult Education
 45 North School St.
 646-4088

BIRTH CONTROL
 Family Planning
 56 Coventry St.
 Hartford
 566-6670

Planned Parenthood
 297 Farmington Ave.
 Hartford
 522-6201

BLIND (see Handicapped)

CANCER
 American Cancer Society
 237 East Center St.
 643-2168

CLOTHING
 Exchange Shop
 376 Middle Tpke. W.
 522-8265

Penny Saver
 46 Purnell Place
 649-3297

Rummage Corner
 43 Purnell Place
 647-9307

CHILD ABUSE & NEGLECT
 Child Abuse Line
 1040 Prospect Ave.
 West Hartford
 1-800-842-2288

Manchester Police Department
 239 East Middle Tpke.
 646-4555

Protective Services
 364 West Middle Tpke.
 643-1523

CHILD CARE
 Child & Family Services
 110 Main St.
 643-2761

Manchester Area Conference of Churches
 St. Bartholomew's
 736 Middle Tpke. E.
 649-2093

Manchester Community College
 Day Care Center
 11 Center St.
 649-9608

CONSUMER PROTECTION
 Better Business Bureau
 250 Constitution Plaza
 247-8700

Grtr. Manchester Chamber of Commerce
 257 East Center St.
 646-2223

Health Department (Town)
 41 Center St.
 649-5281 Ext. 211

State Department of Consumer Protection
 185 Capitol Ave.
 566-4206

Consumer line: 1-800-842-2649

COUNSELING
 Catholic Family Service
 244 Main St.
 Hartford
 522-8241

Child & Family Services
 110 Main St.
 643-2761

Child Guidance
 317 North Main St.
 643-2101

Crossroads
 33 Park St.
 646-2015

Jewish Family Service
 33 Bloomfield Ave.
 West Hartford
 522-8265

Mental Health Clinic
 104 Haynes St.
 646-1222 ext. 241

School Guidance Department
 45 North School St.
 646-5584

School Social Work Department
 45 North School St.
 646-5854 Ext. 455

Youth Services
 494 Main St.
 646-6500

COURTS
 Court of Common Pleas
 (civil cases, small claims under \$750)
 Clerk's Office
 239 East Middle Tpke.
 649-2801

Court of Common Pleas
 (criminal cases)
 Tolland St. (Police Station Bldg.)
 East Hartford
 289-8605

Family Relations
 63 East Center Street
 643-2481

Juvenile Court
 Box 225
 Wells Rd.
 Talcottville
 646-3141

Probate Court
 41 Center St.
 649-5281

Superior Court
 (small claims over \$750, divorce, criminal cases from the Court of Common Pleas or direct)
 95 Washington St.
 Hartford
 566-3400

CULTURAL EVENTS
 Information may be available from:
 Manchester Recreation Department
 Garden Grove Dr.
 646-6010

Library — Mary Cheney Library
 586 Main St.
 643-2471

Whiton Memorial Library
 85 North Main St.
 643-6892

Manchester Community College
 60 Bidwell St.
 646-2137

DENTAL
 Public Health Nursing (referral)
 150 North Main St.
 647-1481

DRUGS
 Crossroads
 33 Park St.
 646-2015

EMPLOYMENT
 Department of Vocational Rehabilitation
 806 Main St.
 646-3232

State Employment Services
 806 Main St.
 649-4558

Youth Services
 494 Main St.
 646-6500

ELDERLY
 A.A.R.P.
 Chapter 1275 (meet at South Methodist Church)
 644-1801
 Chapter 604 (meet at Knights of Columbus Hall)
 649-8218

Chapter No. 2399
 (meet at Community Baptist)
 643-0561

Manchester Human Services Department (Nutritional program-VISTA outreach)
 41 Center St.
 649-5281

Senior Citizens Center
 63 Linden St.
 643-5310

ENVIRONMENT
 Town Inland-Wetland Act
 Capitol Building
 Hartford
 566-7280

Town Health Department
 41 Center St.
 649-5281 Ext. 211

Conservation Commission
 Capitol Building
 Hartford
 566-7280

Town Refuse Collection
 263 Olcott St.
 649-1886

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE
 Conference of Churches
 St. Bartholomew's
 649-2093

Town Welfare Department
 494 Main St.
 649-5281 Ext. 228

FOOD
 Emergency Food Pantry
 Irene Goss 649-4256
 Nancy Carr 649-2093

Food Stamps: State Welfare
 364 West Middle Tpke.
 647-1441

School Social Work Department
 (for school lunch)
 45 North School St.
 646-5854

Food Stamp Info 1-800-842-1508

FOSTER AND/OR GROUP HOMES
 Catholic Family Services (foster)
 244 Main St., Hartford
 522-8241

Child & Family Services
 110 Main St.
 643-2761

Department of Children & Youth Services
 364 West Middle Tpke.
 643-9544

Jewish Family Services (foster)
 33 Bloomfield Ave.
 West Hartford
 522-8265

New Hope Manor (residential drug center for teen-age girls)
 48 Hartford Rd.
 643-2701

HANDICAPPED
 Camp Kennedy (Day Camp)
 Manchester Recreation Department
 110 Cedar St.
 646-6010

Department of Vocational Rehabilitation
 806 Main St.
 646-3232

Red Cross (transportation)
 39 Haynes St.
 643-5111

Easter Seals Rehabilitation Center
 682 Prospect St.
 Hartford
 236-3273

Organization of the Handicapped
 Frank Vaccaro 646-7307
 Joe Bleete 646-7786

Society for the Prevention of Blindness
 1-800-842-0692

State Board of Education
 170 Ridge Rd.
 Hartford
 249-8525

State Library (For books for the blind)
 90 Washington St.
 Hartford
 566-3028

Sheltered Workshop
 494 Main St.
 646-5718

HEALTH SERVICES
 Cancer Society (transportation)
 237 East Center St.
 643-2168

Heart Association
 Hartford
 522-6155

Hospital
 71 Haynes St.
 646-1222

Public Health Nursing Association
 150 North Main St.
 647-1481

Town Health Department
 41 Center St.
 649-5281 Ext. 211

HOMEMAKER SERVICES
 Homemaker Service
 237 East Center St.
 643-9511

HOMOSEXUALITY
 Gay Switch Board
 200B Sigourney St.
 Hartford
 522-5575

Sexual Identity
 522-2646

KALOS Society
 583-6463

INFORMATION & REFERRAL
 Info-line
 68 South Main St.
 West Hartford
 521-7150

LEGAL AID
 Legal aid in Manchester may be obtained by calling Town Clerk's office
 649-5281 Ext. 225

Connecticut Civil Liberties Union
 57 Pratt Street
 Hartford
 246-7471

MARRIAGE COUNSELING
 Catholic Family Services
 244 Main St.
 Hartford
 522-8241

Conference of Churches
 St. Bartholomew's
 649-2093

Child & Family Services
 110 Main St.
 643-2761

Jewish Family Service
 33 Bloomfield Ave.
 West Hartford
 522-8265

MENTAL RETARDATION
 Board of Education
 Special Education Department
 45 North School St.
 646-5854

M.C.C. Project HELP
 Bidwell St.
 646-4900 Ext. 351

Mansfield Training School
 Social Service Department
 Mansfield
 429-6451

Sheltered Workshop
 494 Main St.
 646-3232

MILITARY & VETS
 Sailor, Soldier and Marine Fund
 Broad St.
 Hartford
 644-8245

V.A. Hospital
 55 Willard Ave.
 Newington
 666-4631

M.C.C. Veterans Center
 P.O. Box 1048
 646-4900 Ext. 325

NURSING
 Manchester Public Health Nursing Association
 150 North Main St.
 647-1481

PREGNANCY
 Manchester Memorial Hospital
 71 Haynes St.
 646-1222

Manchester Public Health Nursing Association (well child conference)
 150 North Main St.
 150 North Main St.
 647-1481

Manchester Board of Education
 Speech Clinic
 45 North School St.
 646-5854

Newington Children's Hospital
 181 East Cedar St.
 Newington
 666-2461

Mental Health Center
 104 Haynes St.
 646-1222

Newington Children's Hospital
 181 East Cedar St.
 Newington
 666-2461

RAPE
 Rape Crisis Center
 Y.W.C.A.
 522-6866

Manchester Memorial Hospital
 71 Haynes St.
 646-1222

Manchester Police Department
 239 East Middle Tpke.
 646-4555

RECREATIONAL SERVICES
 Manchester Recreation Department
 Garden Grove Drive
 646-6010

Senior Citizens Center
 63 Linden St.
 643-5310

Y.W.C.A.
 78 North Main St.
 647-1457

REHABILITATION SERVICES
 (see appropriate hearings)

RUN-AWAYS
 Crossroads
 33 Park St.
 646-2015

Local Care Line 1-800-842-2288

Manchester Police Department
 239 East Middle Tpke.
 646-4555

Juvenile Court
 Wells St.
 Talcottville
 646-3141

Youth Services
 494 Main St.
 646-6500

SINGLE PARENTS
 The People Group
 649-2093

Parents Without Partners
 649-7948

SOCIAL SECURITY
 Social Security Office
 244-3717

SPEECH & HEARING
 Child Development Clinic
 566-3584

Manchester Board of Education
 Speech Clinic
 45 North School St.
 646-5854

Newington Children's Hospital
 181 East Cedar St.
 Newington
 666-2461

Public Health Nursing Association
 150 North Main St.
 647-1481

UConn Health Center
 263 Farmington Ave.
 Farmington
 674-2000

SUICIDE
 Child & Family Services
 110 Main St.
 643-2761

Child Guidance Clinic
 317 North Main St.
 643-2101

Crossroads
 33 Park St.
 646-2015

Info-line
 68 South Main St.
 West Hartford
 521-7150

TRANSPORTATION
 Connecticut Bus Co.
 53 Vernon St.
 Hartford
 525-9181

American Cancer Society
 237 East Center St.
 643-2168

FISH
 Hospital, Emergency Basis
 Doctor's office
 Welfare
 Elderly
 Meals
 646-3474

Red Cross
 39 Haynes St.
 643-5111

Senior Citizens Center (to & from Center and related programs)
 63 Linden St.
 643-5310

Town Social Service Dept.
 494 Main St.
 649-5281 Ext. 228

UNWED MOTHERS
 Catholic Family Services
 242 Main St.
 Hartford
 522-8241

Child & Family Services
 110 Main St.
 643-2761

VENEREAL DISEASE
 Manchester Memorial Hospital
 Preventive Medicine Clinic
 104 Haynes St.
 646-1222

VOCATIONAL COUNSELING
 Board of Education Guidance Dept.
 45 North School St.
 646-5854

D.V.R.
 806 Main St.
 646-3232

Hartford Y.M.C.A.
 135 Broad St.
 Hartford
 525-1163

M.C.C. Career Planning
 60 Bidwell St.
 646-2137

VOLUNTEER SERVICE
 M.C.C. Voluntary Action Program
 60 Bidwell St.
 646-2137

R.S.V.P.
 649-5281 Ext. 285

WELFARE (see financial assistance)

WOMEN
 M.C.C. Women's Center
 60 Bidwell St.
 646-4900

Y.W.C.A.
 78 North Main St.
 647-1457

YOUTH
 Big Brothers
 33 Park St.
 646-4487

Child & Family Services
 110 Main St.
 643-2761

Child Guidance Clinic
 317 North Main St.
 643-2101

Crossroads
 33 Park St.
 646-2015

Juvenile Court
 Wells St.
 Talcottville
 646-3141

Manchester Police Department
 239 East Middle Tpke.
 646-4555

Recreation Department
 Garden Grove Dr.
 646-6010

Youth Services
 494 Main St.
 646-6500

1977 arts calendar

Compiled by the Manchester Arts Council

April

2 MCC: Night of Improvisation, Student Center, 8 p.m., free.
 3 Civic Chorale Concert: St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St., 7:30 p.m. (643-7549)
 22-24 Manchester Gilbert & Sullivan Workshop: "Brigadoon," 8 p.m., Manchester High School Bailey Auditorium. (Janet Acker, 521-8168)

May

3-6 Manchester Community College: "Barefoot in the Park," MCC Auditorium. (646-4900, extension 259)
 4-7 Little Theatre of Manchester: "Solitaire, Double Solitaire" by Robert Anderson, 8 p.m., East Catholic High School Auditorium. (Mrs. Burgess, 649-0812)
 4 Manchester High School: Band concert. (646-5854)
 10 MCC Concert Jazz Band, Main Campus, Courtyard.
 13, 14, 20, 21 Manchester High School: "Teahouse of the August Moon," a comedy. (646-5854)
 26 Gertrude G. Tyler Dance Recital, 7 p.m., Manchester High School Bailey Auditorium. (643-9419)

June

3 Manchester High School: Concert at Center Park with combined choir and band. (646-5854)
 3 Betty Jane Turner Dance Recital. (649-0256)
 4 Manchester Pipe Band: Fair Hill, Maryland.
 12 Manchester Art Association: Fourth Outdoor Arts and Crafts Show, Center Park; rain date is June 19. (Terry Ronson, 728-7000, extension 265)
 12 Manchester Civic Orchestra, 7:30 p.m., Bailey Auditorium. (643-5218)
 18 Lee and Beverly Burton Dance Recital, 8 p.m., Manchester High School Bailey Auditorium. (647-1083)
 18 Manchester Pipe Band: Devon, Pa.

July

4 Manchester Pipe Band: Stamford. For information: John Jones, 420 Benedict Dr., South Windsor, 06074.

August

8 Manchester Pipe Band: Moxville, Ontario.
 20 Manchester Pipe Band: Syracuse, N.Y.
 14 Greater Manchester Summer Pops Orchestra and Wind Ensemble: Wind Ensemble concert, 3 p.m., Manchester Community College. (free)
 27 Greater Manchester Summer Pops Orchestra: Concert, 8 p.m., Manchester Community College. (free)

September

16-17 Little Theatre of Manchester: "Tonight at 8:30," "The Red Peppers," "We Were Dancing" and "Fumed Oak." For subscribers and guests. (Mrs. Burgess, 649-0812)

October

1 Manchester Art Association: Annual bus trip; location undecided. (Terry Ronson, 728-7000, extension 265)

November

11, 12, 18, 19 Little Theatre of Manchester: "Cabaret," 8:30 p.m., location not scheduled. (Mrs. Burgess, 649-0812)

December

9 Manchester Art Association: Christmas party, evening. (Terry Ronson, 728-7000, extension 265)

Monthly meetings

Mountain Laurel Chapter of Sweet Adelines, every Thursday at 7:30 p.m., St. James Episcopal Church, West Hartford. (Virginia Dow, 521-0209)
 Chaminade Musical Club, first Monday of every month, 8 p.m., Center Congregational Church. (649-3994)
 Little Theatre of Manchester, first and third Wednesdays of every month, except when a production is scheduled that week. Membership is open to anyone interested in theater. (646-0657)
 Manchester Art Association, third Friday of every month from September to May, 7:30 p.m.. (Terry Ronson, 728-7000, extension 265)

Highway Department

Responding to a total of 902 complaints this past year, the Highway Department solved problems ranging from the removal of debris to the repair of potholes and from the repair of lawns to the offering of advice and guidance.

The Town of Manchester experienced one of its most severe winters in recent memory. The problem was made more severe due to cold temperatures and long periods of icy conditions with approximately 34 inches of snow fall. These conditions resulted in the use of 1,727 tons of salt at a cost of \$27,004. These conditions made it necessary to use approximately 5,500 cubic yards of sand, which the Town Highway Department had processed and manufactured during the previous summer and spring. By doing their own processing, taxpayers were saved \$50 per cubic yard and the Town accumulated several hundred yards of processed stone and gravel.

A total of 8,633 linear feet of berm (asphalt curbing) was installed at an approximate cost of \$1.10 per running foot, not including labor.

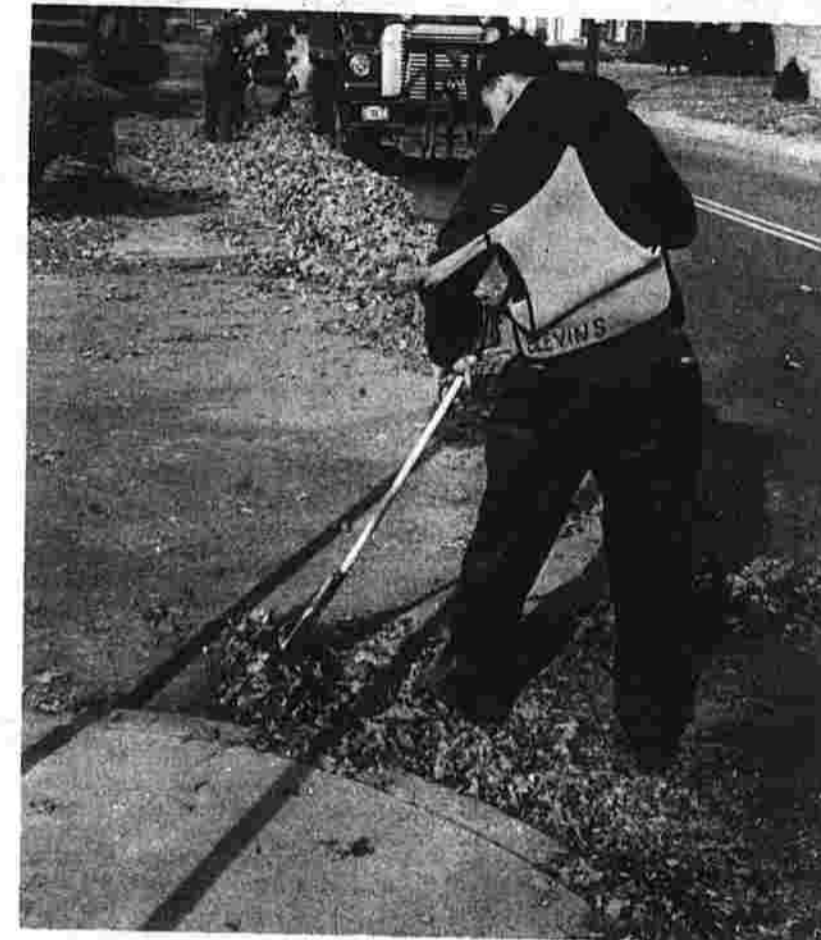
Total cost of road maintenance including personnel services was ap-

proximately \$300,000. This figure includes many items including: the leaf pickup program, sweeping of city streets, supplying leaf bags to the public, sundry services, wages and overtime payments, outside contractual services, rents and storage and Town paving programs.

The Highway Garage, which is responsible for the repair and maintenance of the major portion of Town vehicles and heavy equipment, completed 8,400 separate repair and maintenance projects during the course of the year at a total cost of \$84,177.

Over the next several years the Town of Manchester Highway Department intends to expand, substantially, its storm drainage operations. We are further anticipating major expansion of Town Highway paving programs and development of more efficient methods of winter cold patch operations.

We are now nearing completion of an effective computerized cost control system which will allow us to monitor more closely the use of taxpayer dollars. It is further hoped that this system can be applied on a townwide basis.



Each year brings a new batch of leaves for town workers to collect and dispose of. The fall display that makes Manchester and other New England towns so colorful also brings the need for municipal leaf-pickup.

Department of Public Works

The Public Works Administration is charged with the supervision and control of the planning, designing and construction of all capital improvement projects for the Town of Manchester, and is responsible for the organization, efficiency, discipline and good conduct of the Engineering, Building, Water, Sewer, Highway, Sanitation, Park and Cemetery Divisions of the Public Works Department. The Department's main objective is to provide the best and most economical public works facilities and services possible for the citizens of Manchester within the budget provided by the Board of Directors.

One might say the 1975/76 fiscal year was a "sewer year" for the Public Works Department because sanitary sewer and storm water sewer projects highlighted this year's Capital Improvement Program. Many other capital improvement projects were also undertaken, but sewer projects lead the field.

A Storm Water Management Program for the Town of Manchester began in July of 1975 as a result of a two million dollar storm drainage improvement program approved by the taxpayers at referendum in November of 1974. Two engineering firms were retained to develop a Storm Drainage Management Plan for the entire Town. The Plan, which will be prepared for each drainage area by these consultants, will assess the capacity of the existing storm drainage systems and will aid in the planning of future storm water systems.

The Griswold & Fuss, Inc. of Manchester completed their study of the Lydall Brook and Bigelow Brook watersheds. As a result of their findings, they were authorized to begin the design of a system for the White Brook area. The cost of this project is estimated to be

\$500,000 and it is expected that work will begin in fiscal year 1976/77.

Metcalfe & Eddy, Inc. of Boston, Massachusetts was charged with the responsibility of preparing a Storm Water Management Program for all drainage areas within the Town of Manchester with the exception of Lydall Brook and Bigelow Brook watersheds. As a result of their study of the Thompson Road drainage area, they were given permission to proceed with the design of a storm water system in Thompson Road from its western end to the intersection of Thompson Road and Preston Street, in addition to a system on South Adams and Olcott Streets. The design of that system was completed and advertisements for competitive bids were placed in the newspaper. The estimated cost of this project is \$250,000 and it is expected that the low bidder will begin construction in the fall of 1976.

The acquisition of property rights on Middle Turnpike West and Adams Street was completed this fiscal year in connection with the long awaited project to reconstruct approximately 10,300 feet of the two major roadways. Approximately 170 separate transactions to obtain both temporary and permanent property rights were completed. A minimum of 1,600 manhours was spent in negotiating with property owners and the preparation of necessary paperwork. Bids on the project will be opened in July, 1976 and it is expected that work on the project will begin in September.

A most satisfying project has been the ramping of various Town-owned buildings to make them accessible to the physically handicapped. These buildings include the Town Hall, where a ramp was constructed and new doors installed at the rear entrance, and Lincoln Center, where in addi-



Lincoln Center, the former Lincoln School, houses a number of town government departments and the Sheltered Workshop. This sign, in front of the building, serves as a directory.

tion to a ramp, bathroom facilities were constructed. A majority of the polling places were ramped, and one voting machine at each polling place was made accessible to the handicapped. The

Secretary of State gave her approval to this project and was pleased that Manchester was the leader in the State of Connecticut on making voting machines accessible to the physically handicapped.



Patching of potholes in roads is a continuing job of the Highway Department when winter or spring thaw plays havoc with the road surfaces.

Sanitation Department

Manchester accepts all waste materials with the exception of hazardous or radiological materials as defined by the Department of Environmental Protection. The major portion of these wastes is solid waste of mixed refuse and bulky waste.

The total estimated refuse tonnage generated in 1975/76 was 57,216 tons with 647.5 tons of recycled materials. This recycled material was comprised of glass, paper and aluminum cans, resulting in a reimbursement of \$4,388.11 to the Town's General Fund. Another reimbursement of \$759 was from permits and penalization of non-residents who used the landfill.

The frequency of refuse pickup at curbside for Town residents is twice weekly with an approximate cost per residential unit \$3.20 per month or \$38.45

per year. The total cost of refuse pickup for the year was \$385,560.

A new guard control office was installed at a cost of \$990, which will enable us to better control entrance to the landfill, control permits and apprehend violators.

Loaming, seeding and planting was done on both the north and south slopes and the entrance area. This was at no cost to the Town as Federal Funds are available for this project.

We are also in the process of extending the roadway in the Landfill Area, berming the entrance area and planting finished areas as per the landscape design plans.

In the future we anticipate no public health problems as all prudent measures are in effect with regards to the spread of disease and vector control.

Water and Sewer Department

The major task of the Water Department during the past fiscal year has been the consolidation of the Town water system and the Manchester Water Company. The purchase was effective September 2, 1975. The Department has successfully incorporated the 4,000 previous Water Company accounts into the Town computerized billing system.

Highlights

Over six-hundred of our thirty-five hundred pre-World War One water meters have been replaced with meters having outside readers. These outside reading devices allow us to read meters without entering the home. The new meters eliminate estimated bills and increase the number of meters which can be read daily. The new meters are metric and constitute the beginning of total metric conversion by the Department.

The Water Department has been engaged in a study of our water quality with Weston and Sampson Engineers of Boston. Now nearing completion, the study will determine the present water quality and what additional treatment and facilities will be required to meet the best possible treatment available. We are working to be able to deliver better quality water in the future than required by the soon-to-be-enforced "Safe Drinking Water Act PL 93-523". In order to accomplish this the Board of Directors approved the hiring of a Manager for Water Treatment and a Laboratory Director for potable water analysis.

The Sewer Department has been concentrating on improving methods of treatment at the Sewage Treatment Plants. Work was done to evaluate activated carbon to improve sludge digestion and filtration. There was improvement in sludge gas production to the degree that the primary plant was heated this winter through sludge gas.

Other Highlights

Piping modifications were made in the digestion building to improve sludge filtration and add flexibility to the process.

Work was done to establish if additions of clay to the aeration system would improve treatment. These studies have been suspended until laboratory equipment can be purchased which will enable us to better evaluate the effect of clay.

Work has been done to increase the thickening of sludge. This required installation of piping and modification of pumping methods.

A sand blaster has been purchased and work has begun on sand blasting and painting of steel work on the aeration tanks.

Energy conservation efforts have reduced annual power consumption by 785,600 kilowatt-hours which is a 30% reduction.

Park Department

In years past, the amount of work done by the Park Department was approximately 80% in the parks and public grounds, 10% on trees and 10% to recreation. Today this has reversed itself. 80% of the work is devoted to recreation, 10% to parks and public grounds and 10% to trees.

Summary of Activities

• Concerts and craft fairs were held in Center Park, and concerts and movies at Mt. Nebo. Planting was done at the Mary Cheney Library and the Lincoln Center. Improvements were made along Bigelow Brook in Center Springs Park through the glade into the pond proper.

• Due to expanded recreation programs, ballfields at East Catholic High School and Howell Cheney Tech were conditioned and maintained to accommodate the leagues. Also, maintenance included soccer fields in addition to those normally used because of the increased soccer program.

• Funds were authorized for Verplanck Pool renovations, to include facilities for the handicapped. Robertson Park ballfield had a press box constructed, left field was excavated with foul line extended to 280 feet, a donated electric scoreboard was installed, fencing was placed along the property line, and protective fencing installed along first baseline.

• Bicentennial-related activities included planning the band shell, working on the parade and fireworks, planting red, white and blue flower boxes on the bus shelters and planting of the Charter Oak seedling at the Cheney Homestead on June 21, 1976.

• Vandalism continues to be a severe problem, with costs this past year being approximately \$32,000.

Building Department

During the past year rising costs adversely affected the building trades in the United States, and as a result, residential and commercial starts were curtailed. However, because of Manchester's geographic location, and the many fine facilities our Town offers, our rate of decline is below that of the national average. The 250 applications for construction permits processed in 1975-76 was the highest such total of any town in Connecticut.

Primary Responsibility - To enforce the State of Connecticut Basic Building Code and other related codes in order to insure the public that all buildings are constructed structurally sound and are safe for occupancy.

• The Building Department processed applications for the construction of 160 single family homes. This is the most starts for this type dwelling since 1969.

Town of Manchester Ten-year Summary of Building Permits Issued and Value of Construction

YEAR	PERMITS	COST	FEES
1975-76	2888	\$10,878,237	\$63,074
1974-75	2632	17,007,136	65,129
1973-74	2518	11,418,311	63,832
1972-73	2420	14,321,466	75,709
1971-72	1924	8,850,293	46,067
1970-71	1926	13,887,883	72,469
1969-70	2171	9,886,469	52,334
1968-69	2447	18,525,007	91,859
1967-68	2387	10,248,129	43,550
1966-67	1869	5,520,094	43,134
1965-66	2206	9,713,721	34,058

Cemetery Division

Development of burial sections necessitated the removal of 8,700 yards of unsuitable material and replacing it with fill that lends itself better to our Cemetery operation. We then covered the graded area with top soil and seeded. This new area will provide approximately 700 grave spaces after the installation of roads and necessary landscaping.

Forty more interments took place this year than last year.

Interments	270
Cremations	18
Disinterments	1
Grave spaces sold	285
Fees included lot sales, billed	\$64,172.50
Overtime	2,235.40
Old annual care	355.20
Annual care	7,394.84
Interest - Perpetual Care Fund	27,242.35

TOTAL \$101,400.29

Interest this year is \$2,971.44 less than during fiscal year 1974-75.

• The Cemetery budget for the above period was \$137,000.00 Actual taxpayer's cost for Cemetery operations was \$35,599.71.

• The Board of Directors adopted the recommended increase in Cemetery service charges, effective May 1, 1976. Hopefully, these increases will help to offset the continued increase of material, utilities, cemetery development and labor costs.

• During the past year a new Veterans' Field Advisory Committee was formed to deal with those affairs pertinent to burial eligibility of veterans within Town of Manchester Cemeteries. The membership is made up of all local veterans' organizations.



Town Engineer Walter Senkow, background, and Francis Ferrigno, engineering aide, work over plans for a town project.

Engineering Division

The Engineering Division administers technical assistance for many of the Public Works projects undertaken. Projects take the form of road, curb and sidewalk construction, water, sanitary and storm drainage installation, recreation fields, public buildings and any related project the Public Works Department becomes involved with which requires the development of an implementable concept, called a plan.

Basic Divisions

Plan preparation, mapping and surveying
A. Storm drainage plans for Keeney Street, Hills Street, Woodland-Duval, Hilliard Street Intersection, Adelaide Road

B. Sanitary Sewer projects on Keeney Street, Middle Turnpike East, Linwood Drive.

Inspection
A. Investigation of sidewalks and storm drainage complaints and preparation of plans and estimates for corrective measures.

B. Subdivision inspection C. Pavement permits.

D. Review of subdivision plans, roads and other public improvements followed by inspection.

The Department acts in a liaison capacity with consulting engineers employed by the Town for storm drainage and other public improvement projects.

Social Concerns

Department of Human Services

The Director of the Department of Human Services serves as the Executive Secretary of the Manchester Community Services Council. The Council helps in coordinating Town social and health services, and provides information sharing through monthly meetings and a newsletter. The Council has been instrumental in the establishment of a Town-supported day care center which will open early 1977 in the Orford Village School. A social services directory is a project of the Council and will be published shortly.

The majority of the Department of Human Services' time is spent on the Community Development Block Grant Program, a Federal grant of \$301,000 a year. New projects being undertaken this year under this grant include: rehabilitation of the Verplanck Swimming Pool, a day care center, a housing rehabilitation loan program, sewer improvements, ramping of the Nike Site, a bus for the handicapped, and housing code enforcement.

Other Projects

• The Department has an active nutrition program for 75 people, age 60 years or older, at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens, housing projects for the elderly. During the summer, SAM college students visited the elderly door-to-door in certain areas of town. They were friendly visitors and were able to make known to the elderly the services available to them and to

leave with them a directory of services. Approximately 500 elderly were visited in this program.

• The need for a Meals-on-Wheels program was identified and the Manchester Homemakers Association undertook such a program in July, 1976. The program brings a hot lunch and a cold dinner to elderly, shut-ins, and handicapped persons who might not otherwise receive a nutritious meal.

• The Department has applied for a transportation grant for buses for both an elderly Dial-a-Ride service and a handicapped service to the Nike Site. Until the buses arrive, transportation needs are being handled by volunteers.

• A VISTA Volunteer works year-round with the elderly doing outreach, as well as coordinating and developing services. Tax relief is available for people over 65 and with an annual income of less than \$6,000 a year (not including Social Security) through the VISTA Volunteer or the Assessor's office.

• The Department has been responsible for the establishment of the Manchester Arts Council. The Council will seek to generate community support for the arts, initiate cultural and artistic programs, and coordinate the numerous activities of the art organizations. The Council is composed of individuals, business and art organization representatives, and Town appointed representatives.

Department of Social Services

Manchester Shows It Cares

• By providing financial and social needs for Town residents who are ineligible for long-term State welfare and yet unable to support themselves or who are waiting for processing of State applications but need immediate help;

• By providing a place to turn for those who may not be in financial need, but who have other problems they can't handle by themselves.

Programs:

The Work Relief Program included 48 men and 21 women. These are all able-bodied persons who receive town assistance. Under Work Relief, clients are given credit at the minimum wage for the Work Relief hours listed. This is reflected as a credit on their account for aid received. The total Work Relief hours for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1976 are 6,383 hours with a total of \$13,477.34 work credit. This work gives the individual a feeling of accomplishment and eliminates the need to fall back on Welfare.

Arrangements for 27 boys and girls to attend the Times Farm Camp was made and a larger group attended a special Christmas party at East Catholic High School. We feel that these functions are beneficial both to the youngsters and to their parents as it gives the children social enjoyment and the parents are advised of

problems the youngsters may have which have not been evident in the home.

MACC Emergency Food Pantry has been our mainstay in providing food immediately to people not eligible for financial aid but in desperate need of food.

For those unable to pay for the high cost of heating fuel and utilities, the Department works with the Conference of Churches and other resources to alleviate the critical cases. Emergency assistance offered by the State Welfare Department is also used. Referrals to this program are made by our social workers after an extensive eligibility determination is made on each case.

Financial aid was given to 597 cases. Of these, 319 were single adult cases and 278 were family cases with a total of 1,188 persons being assisted. The average monthly caseload was 128 cases. 166 persons received hospital care and 2 persons received burials.

Expenditures For Assistance	
1975/76	\$210,527
1974/75	184,111
1973/74	148,922
1972/73	103,776

Receipts	
1975/76	\$173,707 to date
1974/75	186,406
1973/74	132,051
1972/73	100,122

Health Department

The two-pronged goal of the Manchester Health Department is to promote health and prevent death and disease. This goal is reached through two major service areas: Community Health Services and Environmental Health Services.

Five new programs

• A very successful Health Fair was planned and conducted in cooperation with the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association. At the Fair, Town residents had the opportunity to contact many agencies and associations which provide health services. Many persons took advantage of screening tests such as blood pressure, vision and blood anemias which were offered.

• A second new program also involved screening where 890 children under six years were tested for possible lead poisoning. The screening, conducted in cooperation with the Board of Education and Community Renewal Team of Hartford, resulted in finding elevated lead levels in 1.5% of those screened. The result is much lower than the national average of around 10%. However, the children screened were generally older than the most susceptible age of 1-2 years.

• The third totally new program for Manchester (and Connecticut as well) is the Patient Advocate Program. Five volunteers have received training and have served as advocates to the patients in Manchester nursing homes. The Advocates provide an independent person to insure that the rights and needs of a patient remain in focus and are heard.

• Encouraging participation in the Health System Agency for the Capitol region has been a fourth new area. The HSA will have an impact upon all parts of the health care and maintenance system by reviewing and approving the use of all federal health dollars. Participation of both consumers and providers from Manchester has been the highest of any municipality in the region.

• The fifth new program is the national Swine Flu immunization effort. Never before has an immunization program of this magnitude been attempted. The organizing for the program has been under way and will involve many medical and community organizations in order to successfully complete the program by the end of December.



Parking stalls exclusively for the handicapped were designated. Here at the first use of one of the stalls are, from left, Police Chief Robert Lannan; Joseph Blette, chairman of the Organization of the Handicapped; General Manager Robert Weiss, and, in wheelchair, Frank Vaccaro, vice-chairman of OTH.

Probate Court

Empowered with administration and disposition of estates of deceased residents, the primary objective of the Probate System is to insure that all assets are preserved and distributed to those entitled to receive them by bequest or operation of law. The Probate Court also supervises trust accounts, conservatorships and guardian accounts. In addition, the Court processes adoptions and makes commitments to mental institutions.

• Approximately 500 deceased estates were processed by the Court during 1975/76 with aggregate value in excess of 20 million. These figures show a considerable growth from the previous year when approximately 450 estates valued at 16 million were processed. The Probate Court staff has been expanded and now has two full-time clerks and four part-time clerks. Space continues to be a problem and soon the Court will need additional vault and clerical space.



The Regional Occupational Training Center, still under construction when this picture was taken, opened this fall. The \$1.4 million regional facility for special education vocational training

Regional Occupational Training Center

Scheduled for completion in August 1976, the Regional Occupational Training Center will provide educational and vocational training for special education students ranging in age from 14 to 21 years. Individual programs, based on abilities and limitations, will develop skills enabling the students to become self-sufficient. The Center will also be used as a rehabilitation facility for the handicapped.

Projected enrollment of the training center for its first year is 70 persons, half of them from Manchester and half from the rest of the region.

Construction of the regional center was estimated at \$1.4 million, all of which will be reimbursed by the State. Annual operating costs are estimated at \$169,700, but tuition payments from other towns and anticipated state grants will reduce the town's annual cost of operating the center to \$22,452.

Much of the vocational experience is on-the-job training. This program provides information to the public regarding the needs of the handicapped and encourages community involvement in meeting these needs.

Youth Services

The Youth Services Department is an outgrowth of the Manchester School System. This past year it dealt with approximately 1,000 Manchester young people. Some of its major functions:

Community and School Concerns: Presented two community-wide drug education programs in cooperation with MOTION Committee of Manchester Chamber of Commerce. One program was run entirely by Manchester High School youth.

Dropout Reduction: Developed local part-time employment program for 40 local in-school young people. They work 10 hours a week and must be enrolled pupils to be eligible.

Vandalism Reduction: Participated in developing Junior and Senior High School Security Program and reduced false alarms at Manchester High School from some 10 to 20 false alarms in 1974/75 to only one in 1975/76.

Living Conditions: Continued to expand the "Network" Shelter Care Program providing a two week free living experience for children out of their own homes for good reason. This keeps them from placement in a detention home and enables them to continue their school program while problems are being corrected.

Big Sister: Expanded "Big Sister" Program matching Manchester High School students and Manchester Community College students with elementary school age children needing an older friend, companion or just someone who cares.

Vandalism a Severe Problem for Community

Vandalism is a severe problem in our community. Many people don't realize the tax money that goes into repair and replacement of damaged and stolen Town property. Due to the costs of this destruction, many of the services the Town could offer are abandoned.

You, the public, have a responsibility in curtailing vandalism; it is your legal obligation to report vandals when you see them. Parents are responsible for what their children do and can be held liable for up to \$1,650.

The Highway Department had \$24,809.77 worth of damage done in 1975. In the first quarter of 1976, the total man-hours put into repair show an alarming increase of 276% and equipment hours show an in-

crease of 241%. A conservative, projected damage figure for 1976 is \$60,000.

In the Park Department, an estimated cost of \$32,000 was incremented this past year due to vandalism. Restitution for these damages was only obtained in a few instances.

Although there was approximately \$20,000 worth of damage done to schools and school grounds, it is encouraging to know that it was a decrease from last year. Most of this damage is done on the exterior of the buildings such as broken windows, etc. and most of it is done in the evenings and on weekends while school is not in session.

The drop in school vandalism may be due in part to the Junior and Senior High School security program. In 1974/75 there

is located on the campus of Manchester Community College and carries on several programs in cooperation with the college.

Sheltered Workshop

Established by the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens, the Manchester Sheltered Workshop now has fifty-seven clients. In the "Workshop Without Walls" students learn to do lawn work, domestic chores, shopping and general cleaning which they put to good use by helping the elderly.

A Food Service Program is held at the

Senior Citizens Center where clients learn to prepare and serve nutritious meals. It provides low cost meals to senior citizens and important training for the mentally retarded.

Many of the pupils work for firms in the area doing various types of jobs. They can and do provide quality work.

For more information call 646-5718.

Senior Citizens Center

The Senior Citizens' Center continues to grow in membership, now having 6,914 Gold Card holders. There is no fee charged to become a member. One only has to be sixty years of age or older and be retired or semi-retired. The person must also be either a resident of the Town of Manchester or a taxpayer to the Town.

The Gold Card they receive not only qualifies them as a member of the Center, but also entitles them to discounts on purchases made in many local stores.

Programs are scheduled each weekday from 8:30 A.M. until 4:30 P.M. and consist of card playing, bingo, square dance lessons and social dance lessons. Parties, usually held in the evening, have a live band available for dancing. Trips for one day, three days or a week are planned at the request of members.

There are a number of fund raising projects such as good sales, an Arts and Crafts Fair and a Variety Show. The money derived from these affairs is used to purchase many useful items for the Center. Money from these projects has been used to continue a daily meals

program at a very nominal fee and to purchase a sound movie camera and projector.

A Dial-a-Ride program was started for Manchester Senior Citizens stipulating that they call the Center office at least one day in advance. This past year there were 170 trips to doctors, 150 to hairdressers and 570 trips to stores and banks. This service was made available through the donation of an eight-seat mini-bus by the Ted Trudon Dealership.

At present the mini-bus is not in operation; however, the large bus is still available and has a route it takes most mornings. It leaves the Center at 8:30 A.M. and makes a complete tour of some 25 miles picking up Senior Citizens and bringing them to Center programs. It returns the members to their homes at 12:30 and 3:30 P.M. On Tuesdays it takes the same route, but instead of coming to the Center, it continues on to a shopping area to allow people an opportunity for browsing and buying what they need.

Renovations have been made to the Center's basement with interior painting being done by a local youth program.

were some 10-20 false fire alarms at Manchester High School which was reduced to only one in 1975/76. Another reason for the drop in vandalism might be the school alarm system, which is hooked up directly to the Police Station.

The High School Student Assembly has set up an anti-vandalism program where high school students go to the elementary schools. This program may be helpful as students can often communicate more easily to other students than to police officers.

MOTION program has made a video tape on vandalism to be used as an educational tool. This film shows the problems and frustrations that youths encounter in Town. Used to stimulate dis-

ussion, it has been found to be a useful tool by many civic organizations.

A tentative amnesty day has been scheduled where stolen street signs and other Town property can be returned to bins in strategic locations, no questions asked. A street sign may seem insignificant, but so many of these items are stolen each year that the cost is a significant part of the taxes.

In the future it looks as if an extended alarm system might be beneficial. The cost of its installation into parks and other places would be less than the cost of repair. Perhaps educating our youth on the judicial and police system and community support could also cut down on wasteful destruction.

Treasurer

Duties and Responsibilities

As stated in the Town Charter, "the Town Treasurer shall have all powers and perform all the duties which are vested by statute in Town Treasurers. He shall have custody of and disburse all funds belonging to the Town and shall deposit the same in such banks and trust companies as may be designated by the Board of Directors on the recommendation of the General Manager. He shall be the Treasurer of the Town Deposit Fund and shall have authority to invest and reinvest the same in securities legal for investment of trust funds under the General Statutes."

In the 1975/76 fiscal year, the Treasurer's Office yielded \$239,032.41 in interest on investment of General Fund monies and a grand total of \$817,318.57 on all funds.

Highlights

Thirty different cash accounts were maintained by this office, out of which a total of 13,558 payroll checks and 11,599 vendor checks were processed. There was, in addition, 18 savings accounts being administered.

The Town of Manchester went to the Bond Market twice in this fiscal year. The first time in January for \$2,900,000; the second time in April for \$3,505,000. The contrasting difference in these two Bond issues was in the prospectus issued for these sales due to the new Disclosure Law. The January issue prospectus was a seven-page document of which one page was pictures of Manchester, with minimum financial and organizational information. The second issue in April, after Disclosure Law, was a detailed 24-page document—no pictures. The coordination of the information needed for this detailed document was handled by the Treasurer in cooperation with department heads and Hartford National Bank who handled this sale. Along with these sales a tour of Manchester by Moody's Rating Service

was also arranged by the bank with the end result of Manchester getting a slightly stronger Moody's rating—from A1 to A1 strong and maintaining an AA High Grade rating from Standard and Poors.

Two short-term investment systems were put into effect by the Treasurer which allowed for idle checking account funds to be invested for short periods of times but still be available for instant use.

Interest Realized on Investments 1975-1976 Fiscal Year

Fund	Amount
General Fund	\$239,032.41
Water Department	19,553.64
Sewer Fund	931.01
Fire District Special	16,124.75
Dog License	124.63
Special Taxing District	1,768.66
Capital Improvement	
Reserve	6,807.41
Whitton Library Trust	11,824.87
Water Dept. Reserve	8,227.18
Sewer Dept. Reserve	221.34
Data Processing Services	2,438.22
Revenue Sharing	26,537.45
Sewer Escrow	1,500.43
Special Taxing District	
Reserve	668.73
Cooper Hill Treatment	2,636.11
Grace Robertson Trust	246.25
Town Deposit Fund	256.73
Mary Cheney Library	43.91
Manchester Public Library	561.53
Cemetery Trust	27,242.35
Retirement Allowance	
Trust	209,081.24
Laurel Lake	13,263.91
Highway Construction/	
Reconstruction	7,621.13
Regional Occupational	
Training Center	55,706.74
Storm Drainage	55,372.21
Bennet/Illing	102,765.62
Buckland Fire Station	6,668.44
Newton Taggart Fund	91.67
Total Interest All Funds	\$817,318.57

Primary Responsibility

The primary responsibility of the Assessor's Office is the annual valuation of all taxable property located within Manchester's borders. The total of these values less the allowable exemptions becomes the net taxable Grand List. This list when multiplied by the mill rate deter-

Collector of Revenue

The overall property tax collection index reached 98.0% of estimates for fiscal year 1975/76. During this time, emphasis has concentrated on a reduction of prior year's unpaid balance and a controlled accounting system.

Significantly improved cash flow will be achieved when long-range plans are implemented for a fully computerized on-line system which would link the Collector's Office with tax data banks for instant retrieval and updating of tax information.

Tax Assessor

mines the projected annual income the town can expect to receive from the local property tax.

Revaluation

In addition to its normal duties the office has been conducting a townwide revaluation of all taxable property over the past three years as required by law. This program is currently in the final stages and is scheduled for completion on the 1977 Grand List. Under the new revaluation program, all taxable property will be valued at current market value.

Currently, property is valued at 1966 values with an assessment ratio of 65% applied for assessment purposes. Beginning with the 1976 assessments, a ratio of 70% of 1976 values will be applied as required by new legislation recently passed by the Connecticut General Assembly.

A preliminary analysis of new assessments indicates that on the average, residential assessments are expected to double in value over old assessments. Because new assessments

Finance

\$22,796.00 was realized this fiscal year by using these systems to yield additional income for the Town.

The Treasurer's Office continues to look for innovations which will allow the

Town to realize greater yield in its investments, as well as to continue to cooperate in developing new methods of financial management and control.

Interest Realized on RePo, Tele/Cash & Savings Accounts - Fiscal Year 1975-76

Fund	RePo	Tele/Cash	Savings	Total
General Fund	272.22			272.22
Water Department	1,297.23	835.12		2,132.35
Sewer Fund	227.78	68.09		295.87
Fire District Special	243.06	54.77		297.83
Dog License		68.66	55.97	124.63
Special Taxing District	527.78		1,240.88	1,768.66
Capital Improvement Rsv.	1,113.19	496.10		1,609.29
Water Department Rsv.		914.38		914.38
Sewer Department Rsv.		221.34		221.34
Data Processing Svs.	172.21	1,329.01		1,501.22
Revenue Sharing	352.78			352.78
Sewer Escrow	497.22	252.50	750.71	1,500.43
Cooper Hill Treatment	441.67			441.67
Retirement Allowance		266.96		266.96
Laurel Lake	2,105.19	445.63		2,550.82
Highway Construc./Recon.	466.67	601.36		1,068.03
Regional Occupational Ctr.	326.67	75.45		402.12
Storm Drainage	532.64			532.64
Bennet/Illing	4,017.85	1,083.18		5,101.03
Buckland Fire Station		380.66		380.66
Special Taxing District Rsv.			668.73	668.73
Town Deposit Fund			256.73	256.73
Mary Cheney Library			43.91	43.91
Newton Taggart Fund			91.67	91.67
Totals	\$12,594.16	7,093.21	3,108.60	22,796.97

Interest Earned in Idle Fund Investments

Fiscal Year	RePo*Tele/Cash**	Savings	Total
1972/73	5,295.00	10,058.00	15,353.00
1973/74	45,773.00	2,267.00	48,040.00
1974/75	50,866.00	1,523.00	52,389.00
1975/76	12,594.00	3,109.00	22,796.00
Totals	\$114,528.00	7,093.00	16,957.00

* Started 11/72
** Started 12/75

General Services

The main function of this department is to get the most from the tax dollar through competitive bidding and centralized purchasing. Methods utilized to obtain savings are:

- Combining the common needs of all departments under one purchase
- Yearly contracts
- Obtaining competitive quotes on items requested

- Preparing and advertising bids on items in excess of \$1000, per Charter requirement

Participation in the Capitol Region Purchasing Council enables the Town to take advantage of prices obtained through the Council's competitive bidding process.

General Services also serves all Town departments in the Central Duplicating department. A new feature of this department is the acquisition of an offset press. Much of the material formerly sent to outside printers is produced in the department at a fraction of the printer's cost. Switchboard and Central Mailing services for all departments are also under the jurisdiction of General Services.

When this program is complete, each property owner will be notified of the new assessment placed on their property. Informal hearings will also be scheduled for any taxpayer who may wish an explanation of their new assessment.

In an effort to use Manchester's computer capabilities the entire program will be computerized, thus alleviating many clerical functions which presently must be duplicated under the present system. However, the primary purpose of computerizing the assessment function is to provide the capability of conducting future revaluations at substantial savings to the community.

Controller

The Town Charter charges the Controller with keeping necessary accounts to maintain a constant record of each budget appropriation.

There is much background work in the form of budget preparation that must take place to establish such appropriations. This Department works closely with the General Manager in the budget preparation process for each fiscal year.

Preparation for each new budget begins nearly seven months before the start of each fiscal year with the distribution of budget request forms to operating departments and budgeted agencies. A succession of hearings, discussions and meetings are held which culminate with the adoption of the annual budget in early May of each year.

During this fiscal year, studies of the Town's budgetary process were made by the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council and the Institute of Public Service of the University of Connecticut at no cost to the Town. Among their recommendations was one to appropriate surplus funds from current operations for the subsequent year prior to the completion of the annual audit by the Town's independent outside auditor.

Accordingly, General Fund revenue receipts and expenditure requirements for the balance of the 1975-76 fiscal year were projected and an estimate of surplus funds determined. Use of surplus for the 1976-77 fiscal year was set at \$412,581 by the Board of Directors at budget adoption on May 7, 1976. This amounts to slightly more than one and one-third mills at the current tax rate. Approximately \$245,000 of the amount appropriated was from projected results of 1975-76 operations.



The town budget is a hefty document with a great deal of work behind it. Many town officials have a role in developing the budget on which the Board of Directors makes the final judgment.

Preliminary year end figures indicate that the amount of 1975-76 surplus exceeded the amount used toward funding the 1976-77 budget by an amount in excess of \$50,000.

Other Activities

This department processes and keeps records of payments made by the Town for all purposes including direct vendor payments for materials and services required in day-to-day Town operations as well as less frequent payments for such purposes as debt service, capital improvement projects, etc.

Payrolls are processed by this department for all Town operating departments and complete earnings and attendance records kept. Other varied payroll-personnel activities are carried on including administering the Town's employee insurance program, the maintenance of personnel files, the preparation of salary schedules, etc.

Financial and payroll records for Federal and State Grant Programs, both non-educational and educational, are also maintained.

Insurance administration is another area of involvement for this department. Property, liability, workmen's compensation and related insurance coverages for the Town and the Board of Education are taken care of by this department with excellent cooperation from the Town's Insurance Advisory Committee.

"Full Disclosure" brochures approaching 30 pages in length have been issued on two occasions during 1975-76 when municipal bonds for the Town of Manchester were issued.

Auditor's Summary

January 29, 1977

Honorable Matthew Moriarty, Jr., Mayor
and Members Of The Board Of Directors
Town of Manchester
Manchester, Connecticut 06040

Re: General Fund Surplus F.Y. June 30, 1976

Mesdames And Gentlemen:

At the request of Roger Negro, Treasurer, I am pleased to submit herewith preliminary data, as follows, from the forthcoming Audit Report of the Town F.Y. June 30, 1976

General Fund Surplus, 7/1/75	\$597,389
Amounts Appropriated For Budget F.Y. 6/76	(230,559)
Prior Years' Surplus Available For Future Years' Appropriations	366,839
Revenues In Excess Of Anticipated:	
Current Year's Taxes (Undercollected)	\$(177,852)
Prior Years' Taxes	(45,527)
Tax Collector's Taxes And Lien Fees	17,850
Sub-Total, Tax Collector	(205,529)
Fines, Licenses, Permits And Fees	31,592
Current Services	(58,100)
State And Federal Aid (Non-Educational)	93,400
Interest On Other Funds	267,942
State And Federal Grants (Educational)	185,337
Other Revenues (Undercollected), Net	(18,933)
Total Revenues In Excess Of Anticipated - carried forward	\$295,709
Total Revenues In Excess Of Anticipated - brought forward	\$295,709
Expenditure Less Than Budgeted:	
Education Grants	\$ 50,000
Employee Benefits And Taxes	9,688
Public Works	34,178
Police	12,869
Health Services	1,190
Social Services	8,484
Recreation	2,049
Library	4,492
All Other Departments, General Fund	7,357
Total Expenditures Less Than Budgeted	130,307
Other Non-Operational Revenue	(32,488)
Total Increase In Surplus From Current Year's Activity F.Y. 6/76	393,518
Total General Fund Surplus, 6/30/76	\$760,357

Surplus Available For Appropriation As Of 12/31/76:

Cash Overdraft, 6/30/76	\$ (6,032)
Investments, 6/30/76	870,000
Due From Collector Of Revenue, 6/30/76	347,400
Excess Of Liabilities And Reserves Over Amounts Due From Other Funds	(828,905)
Accounts Receivable Collected To 12/31/76	85,962
1975-76 Encumbrances Cancelled	22,974
Budgeted Use Of Surplus F.Y. 6/77	(412,581)
Net Surplus Available For Appropriation, 12/31/76	\$ 78,818

For the year ended June 30, 1976, one mill was equivalent to \$286,198.

Respectfully submitted,
Jerome I. Baskin And Company
Certified Public Accountants

JIB:apl
cc: Robert Weiss, General Manager
Roger Negro, Treasurer



At the data processing center in Bennet Junior High School, work is done for the Board of Education, the town government, and, on contract, for some outside agencies.

Data Processing

The Data Processing Center has played an increasingly important role in improving the ability of the Town Government and the Board of Education to effectively and efficiently meet its information needs, and new ways for using the Center are constantly being explored as data processing can frequently reduce the cost of manually maintaining information.

This year the Town and Board of Education agreed to more thoroughly analyze its information needs by an in-depth Information Systems Planning Study. Phase I of this study has now been completed. The Report from the Information Systems Planning Team contains the details of the work that has been done to date.

The Planning Team identified information needs of the Town and Board and established priorities for the following four systems:

- 1) A fully automated personnel system
- 2) A comprehensive budget and accounting system
- 3) An assessment and collection systems
- 4) A student record system

The completion of Phase I for the Information Systems Planning Study provides the background for the work of Phase II. This portion of the study will consist of recommendations by the Data Processing Advisory Council concerning hardware

and personnel needs to achieve the Town's information objectives and a detailed study and definition of the four priority systems by a working committee. The final Phase of the study will consist of the actual implementation of the identified priorities.

Last year the Data Processing Center was used for a variety of functions including tax assessment and collection, payroll preparation, water and sewer billing, budget accounting, voter registration, student scheduling, and report card reporting.

Some of the new applications being processed this year are revaluation processing, revenue reporting, teacher attendance, student population projections, affirmative action reporting and project cost analysis (highway).

Sealer of Weights and Measures

Insuring Manchester citizens of fair trade and safety, the Sealer of Weights and Measures applies Federal standards in performing his duties.

A total of 423 gasoline pumps were checked and certified. Of these, 17 were found in need of adjustments, 312 scales were checked and 7 were tagged for need of repairs. 1,788 prepackaged items were checked, 18 of these were outside of normal tolerances. No warnings, arrests or condemnations were given.

Housing Authority

The Housing Authority of the Town of Manchester has continued to maintain its management and operation of the three low-rent housing projects for the elderly. The three projects are as follows: (1) Westhill Gardens (Project CONN-26-1); (2) Westhill Gardens Addition (Project CONN-26-2); and (3) Mayfair Gardens (Project CONN-26-3). All three projects have proven to be distinct assets to the community since their operation.

During the period covered by this report, the Authority processed a total of seventy-one applications for admission to the housing projects. Of the total applications processed, fifty-one were found eligible and twenty were ineligible. There were twenty-five tenants who moved out during the twelve month period, while the vacancies created by the moves were filled by applicants from the waiting list maintained by the Authority.

The Housing Authority has been extensively involved in the planning for a proposed state-assisted elderly project (#077-H-E-100) of forty units, which is to be constructed on a site located on Spencer Street. This particular site was selected after more than forty sites had been inspected by the Authority.

During the reporting period, the Commissioners of the Housing Authority made a determination to apply for forty-five units of Section 8 Non-elderly Existing Housing through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The

application was subsequently approved by the Hartford Area Office and an Annual Contributions Contract was executed between the Housing Authority of the Town of Manchester and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The Authority also made an additional application for forty-five units of Elderly Housing under the Section 8 Program. This application has also been approved by the Hartford Area Office.

The Nutrition Program for the Elderly (Title VII of the Older Americans Act) which was originally put into operation during the month of December in 1973 was continued. This program, managed by the Community Renewal Team of Hartford with Federally supplied funds, consists of a hot noon-time meal served five times a week in the Social Halls of Westhill Gardens and Mayfair Gardens.

CHART

Convalescent Homes:
Manchester Manor 385 W. Center St....646-0129
Meadows 333 Bidwell St....647-9196
Crestfield 565 Vernon St....643-5151
Laurel Manor 91 Chestnut St....649-4519

Low-income Housing:
Westhill Gardens 24 Bluefield Dr....643-2183
Mayfair Gardens N. Main St....643-6628

Planning and Zoning

During the year, the Planning and Zoning Commission conducted public hearings for 16 zone changes, 8 subdivisions, 5 regulation amendments, 3 special exceptions and 2 Inland Wetland hearings. The Zoning Board of Appeals held 50 public hearings and acted on 41 petitions for variances and 9 petitions for special exceptions.

The Zoning Regulation amendments which were adopted included a revised Industrial Section which was brought into line with the general provisions as found in the Business Sections of the Regulations and which also included a provision to protect the natural environment when areas are subdivided or developed. Other amendments included new and revised definitions, the prohibition of rooming houses, and a revision of the east and west limits of the Central Business District. The Central Business District revision was to make the boundary lines coincide with street lines and lot lines.

In September the State Department of Environmental Protection finally approved the Town's Inland Wetland Regulations and both the regulations and the map were adopted by the Planning and Zoning Commission in its capacity as the Town's Inland Wetland Agency. A single inland wetland petition was heard and this was for extension of sanitary sewers for apartments abutting the Hockanum River.

As much of the land adjacent to watercourses is not defined as wetland, the Commission adopted a revision to the zoning regulations which requires that a special permit be obtained for any develop-

ment which is proposed within 50 feet of any river, stream, brook, pond or lake. This provision makes land which is close to watercourses subject to the same control as the wetlands and will serve the same purpose in protecting watercourses from pollution.

The Commission received three petitions for Residence M zoning which would allow more dwelling units per acre of tract and which would allow a more profitable development for the developer. Increased residential density, however, as provided for in the "M" zoning can often produce problems and after due consideration all petitions were denied.

The Planning Department is still proceeding with its analysis of the physical characteristics of the Town and the production of plans which will illustrate the soil values and geographic information.

The wetland areas need to be more thoroughly defined and the drainage potentials of the various watersheds have to be calculated. Accurate information concerning the reliability and capacity of the water supply, capacity of the sanitary sewer plant, and ultimate extent of the sanitary land fill operation is also essential before any consideration can be given to a revision of the Comprehensive Plan of Development.

The Planning Department also completed the final State application for a financial grant to acquire 136 acres of permanent open-space recreational land formerly owned by the Manchester Water Company, and the application is being processed by the State Department of Environmental Protection.



Manchester, Conn. Annual Report 1975-1976

The Bicentennial Celebration



The Herald

Weekend

March 26, 1977

Forum of the arts

Schools offer musicals

The Manchester High School music department is presenting the musical "Guys and Dolls" tonight at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Bailey Auditorium at the high school. Tickets are available at the door.

East Catholic High School is in rehearsal for its annual spring musical, "Carousel," which will be presented in the ECHS auditorium April 15, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m.

At South Windsor High School, about 175 students are preparing the comedy musical "Promises, Promises" for production Thursday and Friday nights and a matinee on Saturday afternoon.

Penney High School's Dramatic Club will present its annual musical, "Once Upon A Mattress" Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the high school auditorium. Mrs. Frances Beebe is the director. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Art exhibitions

Foot Prints, 466 Main St., is showing a mixed media exhibition through April 15.

The Stairwell Gallery of Manchester Community College at 146 Hartford Rd. is featuring a three-woman exhibit of crafts, ceramics and drawings through April 7.

For information concerning current exhibitions and events at the Wadsworth Athenaeum in Hartford, a special 24-hour telephone number, 247-9111, is available.

Musical events

The jazz series at Real Art Ways, 197 Asylum St., Hartford, presents Jane Bloom on saxophone tonight at 8:30 and 11. For information, call 525-5521.

The Soren Houliand Copenhagen Ragtime Band will be presented in concert by the Connecticut Traditional Jazz Club April 2 at 8:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn in Meriden. The event is open to the public and tickets are available at the door.

"Jesus Christ, Superstar" will be performed by the Rocky Hill Theater Guild April 1, 2, 15 and 16 at the Rocky Hill High School auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door, or by calling 563-6570.

The Greater Hartford Youth Chorale directed by Dr. Gerald Mack will present its annual spring concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the King Philip School, 100 King Philip Dr., West Hartford. Dr. Mack, former director of the Manchester Civic Chorale, is also director of choral activities at the Hart College of Music. Tickets are available at the door.

Michael Burt, bass baritone of New York City, will present a recital April 2 at

3 p.m. in the auditorium of the Hartford Public Library in Hartford. The event is free.

The Hartford Chamber Orchestra will present "April Fools," including PDQ Bach "Iphigenia in Brooklyn" at Avon Old Farms Rectory in Avon. For further information, call 247-6042.

Area theater

The Hartford Stage Company in Hartford is showing "A History of the American Film," a world premiere by Christopher Durang, through April 24. For reservations, call 525-4258.

The Glastonbury Players will present "Time of The Cuckoo" April 22, 23, 29 and 30 at Gideon Welles Junior High School in Glastonbury. For information, call 633-4898.

The Celebration Mime Theatre will appear Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center at Central Connecticut State College, New Britain.

The Tri-Town Players are performing "Harvey" tonight at 8:15 in the Vernon Center Middle School, Rt. 30, Vernon. Tickets are available at the door.

The Producing Guild is presenting Joe Orton's farce, "What The Butler Saw," tonight at 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Tower Theatre, Hartford Insurance Group, Asylum Ave. at Cogswell St., Hartford. For reservations, call 522-8309.

Hartford Ballet returns

The Hartford Ballet will return to Hartford for its final program of the 1976-77 Hartford season at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford, on Friday and Saturday and April 15 and 16.



Spectacular

Mary Cadorette of East Hartford assumes a pose with her partner in a dance spectacular presented by the University of Connecticut department of dramatic arts. Miss Cadorette was the 1975 Miss Connecticut in the Miss America Pageant. The 17-member university dance company will perform at the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater at UConn in Storrs, through April 2, at 8:15 p.m. For reservations, call 429-2912.

CB Convac: The love-hate affair with Smokey

By INK DIPPER

If you ask a highway patrolman what he thinks about CBers, you can get a pretty good idea about the intensity of the love-hate relationship that has developed between CBers and Smokey.

On one hand, the patrolman will tell you, CBers are an invaluable source of information. They're everywhere. On the superslab, the state highways and the side roads. They tip off the cops about drunk drivers, accidents and crime.

But on the other hand, the same patrolman explains, many CBers are out to beat every radar trap in the country. Truckers and four-wheelers pass "Smokey reports" up and down the road. The only speeders the radar will catch, it often seems, are the ones who don't have CB.

In at least half a dozen states the

highway patrols have launched concerted campaigns aimed at nailing CBers at the radar trap. By using single, unmarked cars, law enforcement officers have been able to catch hundreds of CBers off-guard.

And those ticketed, in turn, spread the word of the unmarked cars to thousands of other CBers. The theory is that if CBers are never sure where the unmarked cars will be next, they'll make an effort to slow down.

Florida patrolmen have used the unmarked car system with some success. "The objective is simply to enforce the 55 mile per hour speed limit," says Lt. L.T. Smallwood of the Florida Highway Patrol. "We are getting tired of citizens using CBs and getting away with speeding. The plain cars make it even again."

Smallwood says that Florida patrolmen were startled when the program first started, because just a handful of un-

marked cars in the Jacksonville area gave out over 1,000 tickets in just four days.

In Michigan, despite experiments with unmarked cars, the highway patrol still leans toward "exposure" of radar units, and patrol brass have taken a more positive attitude towards CBers.

The state police, for instance, publish a monthly newsletter, "CB FEED-BACK," which tells Michigan CBers and their clubs how much help they've been. The newsletter gives a total for calls made by CBers to patrolmen, with a breakdown on the nature of the calls.

Included are the number of calls about crime, accidents, drunken drivers, dangerous road conditions, along with what types of action the lawmen took in the cases reported by CBers.

"We want to work with CBers," says Michigan patrol Lt. Rod LaMore. "They

help us out every day, and we want that to continue."

Both LaMore and Florida's Smallwood believe that there are basically two groups of CBers. One is made up of CBers who have a CB for the sake of having a CB; they stick to the speed limit, generally, and have the radio for passing time, obtaining information about road conditions and reporting emergencies. The other group is made up of people who bought their CBs only as a way of beating speeding tickets.

"Even though they (the speeders) have a CB to beat the radar, these people will also on occasion report something to us," says LaMore, "and we want to receive their information."

Do you swap QSL cards? The CBTJ staff does. Send your card to The CBTJ Card Swap, 2727 Mossdale Drive, Nashville, TN 37203, and we'll send you one of ours!

New 13-center designed in Connecticut

By RUSS MacKENDRICK

Here is another good-looking U.S. 13-center. The colors are yellow, brown, and black. It was released in Washington, D.C. last Wednesday, the 23rd, and should be available at the Manchester post offices any time now.

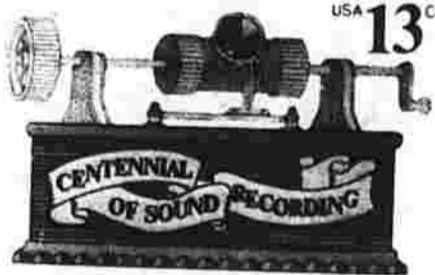
By the new first-day arrangements, collectors can get March 23 cancellations until April 7.

The stamp was designed by a Westport, Conn., citizen, Walter Einsel. If its appearance is hauntingly familiar but you can't place it, turn to the pages of your Scott, Minkus or Harris for the year 1973. Note the Progress in Electronics set of three regular commemoratives plus the airmail. Those were the work of Walter Einsel and his wife, Naiad, and the flavor has carried over into this one.

The title of the stamp is "Centennial of Sound Recording." It all started with tinfoil on a cylinder with a handle much like the one shown here.

Away back in 1876 Thomas Edison twisted the hand crank and talked into the funnel-shaped thing, saying, "Mary had a little lamb." Those very words. When the needle was returned to the starting point and the cylinder turned again it would whisper the poetry back to him. His

Collector's Corner



assistants thought it was some kind of trick, but in 1877 he was granted a patent for a "phonograph or speaking machine."

Edison kept on tinkering and went to a wax cylinder that worked better than the tin foil, and in this way, preserved the voices of William Gladstone, P.T. Barnum, Robert Browning, and even had Brahms playing one of his own compositions.

In 1881, Alexander Graham Bell, using prize money gained from his telephone invention, set up a laboratory that produced the first commercially successful recording machine—the "Graphophone." This was patented in 1885, still using the

cylinder method.

Then in 1887 Emile Berliner came out with the "Gramophone" which had a flat disk more like the records we see now.

Continuing work in the technology of sound has given us the miracle of the portable tape recorder. By this means I was able to bring back from a vacation the experience of standing in the midst of 3,000 Canadian turkeys—with every one, it seemed, having a day of especially good voice.

State flags win

The results of Linn's Stamp Derby are in. It was a countrywide popularity contest for the issues of 1976. The top prize

went to the 50-State Flags, the second to the Bicentennial Souvenir sheets, and the third to the Spirit of '76.

The Manchester Philatelic Society also voted tops for the Flags, with the Spirit next. The third place went to the really most attractive stamp of all—the Clara Maass.

The poor A.S.Ochs jumbo was shot down by everybody, perhaps because it is so gloomy and dark.

Rate changed

The Canadian postage rate went to 12 cents the first of this month, so they are adding a 12-cent coil to their program.

Lovers of wildlife will be watching for the Eastern Cougar stamp to be released on the 30th. (12 cents.) The six wildflowers, 1 through 10 cents, won't be ready until April 22.

Something to do

The Fifth Annual Hartford Antiques Show is now going on at the Civic Center. Try your luck getting in and out.

Gerry Gerath, MPS member, reminds us that he is having a Fourth Sunday Stamp Bourse tomorrow at the Sheraton Motor Inn. Take Exit 80 off the Connecticut Turnpike, Rt. 52. Nothing any nearer home, so it's that or the antiques across the river.

TV movies this week

Today

1:00 (5) "The Horror Party Beach" (1964). John Scott, Alice Lyon.
1:00 (9) "Cry of the Penguins" (1973). Hayley Mills, John Hurt.
2:00 (40) "Beat the Devil" (1953). Humphrey Bogart, Jennifer Jones.
3:00 (3) "The Evil of Frankenstein" (1964). Peter Cushing.
3:00 (9) "Canyon Passage" (1946). Susan Hayward, Dana Andrews.

6:30 (5) "The Stranger" (1972). Glenn Corbett, Cameron Mitchell.
9:00 (20-22-30) "The Stone Killer" (1973). Charles Bronson, Martin Balsam.
9:00 (57) "Androcles and the Lion" (1953). Alan Young, Jean Simmons.
10:00 (9) "No Sad Songs for Me" (1950). Margaret Sullivan, Wendell Corey.
10:00 (24) "Androcles and the Lion" (1953). Alan Young, Jean Simmons.
11:15 (40) "Life at the Top" (1965). Laurence Harvey, Jean Simmons.
11:30 (3) "Marnie" (1964). Tippi Hedren, Sean Connery.
11:30 (8) "The Strange Love of Martha Ivers" (1946). Barbara Stanwick, Van Heflin.

1:00 (5) "Divorce His—Divorce Hers" (1972). Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton.
1:30 (9) "House of Horrors" (1946). Bill Goodwin, Virginia Grey.

Sunday

7:30 (30) "Dodge City" (1939). Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland.
Noon (5) "Angels in Disguise" (1949). The Bowery Boys.
1:00 (5) "The Searchers" (1956). John Wayne, Jeff Hunter.
1:00 (9) "The Son of Kong" (1933). Robert Armstrong, Helen Mack.
3:30 (5) "The Old Man and

Monday

11:00 (5) "So Ends Our Night" (1942). Glenn Ford, Margaret Sullavan.
2:00 (9) "Those Redheads from Seattle" (1953). Rhonda Fleming, Gene Barry.
4:00 (9) "Portrait in Black" (1960). Lana Turner, Anthony Quinn.
10:00 (20-22-30) "All the Fighter" (1975). Documentary.
12:30 (5) "The Purple Heart" (1944). Farley Granger, Dana Andrews.
2:30 (9) "The Bank Dick" (1940). W.C. Fields, Una Merkel.
12:40 (3) "To Commit a Murder" (1967). Louis Jourdan, Senta Berger.

Tuesday

11:00 (5) "The Purple Heart" (1944). Farley Granger, Dana Andrews.
2:00 (9) "Up Front" (1951). David Wayne, Tom Ewell.
4:00 (9) "The Secret War of Harry Frigg" (1969). Paul Newman, Sylvia Koscina.
9:30 (20-22-30) "Dead of Night" (1977). Three suspense thrillers.

Wednesday

5:30—Luther
7:30—Manchu Eagle
9:00—Romantic Englishwoman
11:00—NBA Basketball

Thursday

5:30—Lucky Lady
7:30—Muhammad Ali
9:00—NHL Hockey
10:30—Seven Beauties

Friday

5:30—Manchu Eagle
7:00—Sammy Davis Jr.
8:00—On Location
10:00—Tom Jones
Midnight—On Location

11:30 (8-40) "Outrage" (1975). Robert Culp, Marilyn Mason.
12:30 (5) "Desperate Journey" (1942). Ronald Reagan, Errol Flynn.
12:30 (9) "A Study in Scarlet" (1933). Reginald Owen, Alan Mowbray.

Wednesday

11:00 (5) "Desperate Journey" (1942). Ronald Reagan, Errol Flynn.
2:00 (9) "City Beneath the Sea" (1953). Robert Ryan, Mala Powers.
4:00 (9) "Coogan's Bluff" (1968). Clint Eastwood, Lee J. Cobb.
8:00 (9) "Back Street" (1941). Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullavan.
9:00 (3) "Chisum" (1970). Forrest Tucker, John Wayne.
11:40 (3) "Norwood" (1970). Glen Campbell, Kim Darby.
12:30 (5) "Wake Island" (1942). Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston.
12:30 (9) "Blood on the Moon" (1948). Robert Mitchum, Barbara Bel Geddes.

Thursday

11:00 (5) "Wake Island" (1942). Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston.
2:00 (9) "Dust Be My Destiny" (1939). John Garfield, Priscilla Lane.
4:00 (9) "The Unguarded Moment" (1956). Esther Williams, George Nader.
12:30 (5) "Lafayette Escadrille" (1956). Tab Hunter, David Janssen.
12:30 (9) "Crossfire" (1947). Robert Young, Robert Ryan.
12:40 (3) "The House That Dripped Blood" (1971). Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing.

Friday

11:00 (5) "Lafayette Escadrille" (1956). Tab Hunter, David Janssen.
2:00 (9) "Did You Hear the One About the Traveling Saleslady?" (1968). Phyllis Diller, Bob Denver.
4:00 (9) "Destiny of a Spy" (1969). Harry Andrews, Anthony Quayle.
8:00 (8-40) "The San Pedro Bums" (1977). Christopher Murney, Jeff Druceo.
9:30 (8-40) "Coolie High" (1975). Glynn Turman, Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs.
9:30 (24-57) "The 51st Blow" (1975). Documentary.
11:30 (3) "Psycho" (1960). Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh.
11:30 (8) "The Cat Creeps" (1946). Fred Brady, Noah Berry Jr.
12:30 (5) "Air Force" (1943). John Garfield, Gig Young.
12:30 (9) "Horror Hotel" (1963). Dennis Lotis, Christopher Lee.

Forum of the arts

Drama improvisation

Something different, "A Night of Improvisation," will be presented Saturday, April 2, at 8 p.m. at Manchester Community College. The performance will be given in the music room. Admission will be free, but donations to the bandshell project be accepted.

For the performance, not a word has been written. Ideas for the acting situations came from the actors themselves when they assembled for rehearsals seven weeks ago.

Mildred Dana of Manchester and New York City will direct "Improvisation," which includes many graduates of her drama workshop course at MCC. Richard Dana of Manchester, who has had many years of network broadcasting experience, will produce as well as act in "Improvisation."

'Brigadoon' crew named

This year's Gilbert & Sullivan Workshop production of "Brigadoon" is choreographed and directed by Sarah Ketter, with William Tyler directing the orchestra and chorus. Assisting them are John Barone, accompanist, and Beverly Millette, stage manager, with Hank Poirier assisting.

"Brigadoon," the workshop's 30th annual production, will be presented April 21, 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. at Manchester High School. Proceeds will be donated to New Hope Manor, a rehabilitation home for girls with drug-related problems.

Tickets are available by calling Janet Acker at 521-8168. Group rates are available for groups of 10 or more by calling 646-6235. For further information, call Mrs. Acker.

At the Bushnell

Tonight at 8, Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford presents "The Preservation Hall Jazz Band."

The Czech State Orchestra, previously scheduled for April 2, will perform Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Wednesday at 8:15 p.m., the Hartford Symphony Orchestra presents Isaac Stern, violinist, in Mozart's "Adagio and Rondo for Violin" and Saint-Saens' "Violin Concert No. 3."

Wednesday and Thursday, the Bushnell's Children's Theatre Series presents "The Wizard of Oz," performed by the Prince Street Players. For information, contact Fran Gordon, coordinator, at 523-0320.

Thursday at 8 p.m., the Lions Club Benefit Variety Show will be presented. For information, call Mr. Hand at 529-3443.

April 3 at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., a country concert is scheduled featuring George Jones, Billy "Crash" Craddock and Crystal Gayle.

At the Civic Center

Upcoming events at the Hartford Civic Center are:

Tonight and Sunday — Hartford Antiques Show.

Tonight — Whalers 7:30 p.m.

Sunday — Whalers 2 p.m.

Wednesday — Celtics vs. Chicago Bulls 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday through Friday — Regional Material Handling Show.

April 2 — Harlem Globetrotters, 7:30 p.m.

April 3 — Motorcycle speedway racing on ice, 2 p.m.



Accompanist and soloist

Ronald Rothermel, organist at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, will be accompanist and soloist at the Manchester Civic Choral concert April 3 at 7:30 p.m. He will accompany the Choral in Mozart's Missa Brevis and Faure's Requiem. He will also perform Cesar Franck's Chorale in B Minor as a partial dedication of the new Rogers-Rufatti electronic pipe organ at St. Mary's. Tickets will be sold at the door. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Ask Kleiner

By Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: Do you know what Tim Conway's full name is? I've been trying to find out for years because my name is Timothy Wayne Conway. And do you get paid for answering people's questions and how much do you get paid a week, month or year? TIM CONWAY, Springfield, Mo.

The other Tim Conway's real name is Thomas Daniel Conway. He changed from Tom to Tim because there used to be an actor named Tom Conway, who was George Sanders' brother. Yes, I get paid for doing this — not as much as I'd like, but enough to keep body and soul together. How much? Next question?

DEAR DICK: My friend claims that Glenda Jackson got her big break in the movie, "The Fox." I don't even think she was in "The Fox." Was she? What was her big break? TONY D'ANGELO, Sierra Vista, Ariz.

I can find no record of Miss Jackson appearing in "The Fox," but I didn't see it. Still, she is not credited in it, so I doubt she did it. I'd say her big break was in "Women in Love," the '69 film that brought her an Academy Award.

DEAR DICK: How old are all of Michael Landon's children? How many boys does he have and how many girls? LORI PRICE, Verona, Mo.

At last count, the Landon brood included, from left to right: Mark, 26; Cheryl, 22; Josh, 16; Leslie Ann, 13; Mike Jr., 11; Shawna, 4; and Christopher, 1 and a half. If I don't run out of fingers, that makes four boys and three girls. The last time I saw him, he told me that would be all. Subject to change without notice, of course.

DEAR DICK: A while back, I saw David Soul (Hutch) on a talk show and my friend said she saw him on The Captain and Tennille and he sang a song. I was wondering if he makes records, too. KELLY DAHLINGER, Nampa, Ida.

Soul started as a singer and I think he'd rather sing than act, any day. Yes, he records and, in fact, has a new album just released.

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Today, March 26

- 1:00 (1) ARA'S SPORTS WORLD (2) MOVIE (3) DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (4) STAR TREK (5) GRAND PRIX TENNIS (6) KIDSWORLD (7) GARDNER TED ARM-STRONG (8) MONSTERS (9) MAKE IT REAL (10) PROGRAM UNAN- NOUNCED (11) LUCY SHOW (12) FURY (13) SOUL TRAIN (14) THE SUPERSTARS (15) GRANDSTAND (16) MOVIE (17) \$120,000 NCAA BASKETBALL DOUBLEHEADER (18) HAPPY PRINCE (19) I LOVE LUCY (20) PARTRIDGE FAMILY (21) AMERICAN ANGLER (22) MY THREE SONS (23) THE PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR (24) PTL PROGRAM (25) HOGAN'S HEROES (26) SESAME STREET (27) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (28) CBS SPORTS SPEC- TACULAR (29) ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (30) VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA (31) NOVA (CAPTIONED) (32) MISTER ROGERS (33) \$120,000 QUESTION (34) LIVING FAITH (35) ELECTRIC COMPANY (36) MOVIE (37) PARTRIDGE FAMILY (38) BREAK THE BANK (39) RACING FROM AQUEDUCT (40) CONGRESS (41) PROGRAM UNAN- NOUNCED (42) STUDIO SEE (43) BLACK PERSPECTIVE (44) OPEN DOOR (45) CBS NEWS (46) MOVIE (47) NEWS (48) IT TAKES A THIEF (49) 22:00 NBC NEWS (50) ZOOM (51) ABC NEWS (52) THE BOB NEWHART SHOW (53) FRIENDS OF (54) FISH (55) THE WAY IT WAS (56) NBC NEWS UPDATE (57) ASK CONGRESS (58) REBOP (59) HEE HAW (60) BONANZA (61) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (62) THIS WEEK (63) CONNECTICUT ASKS CONGRESS (64) EXHIBITION BASEBALL (65) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD (66) AS SCHOOLS MATCH WITS (67) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (68) THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW (69) BLANSKY'S BEAUTIES (70) WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS (71) EMERGENCY (72) SOUNDSTAGE (73) THE BOB NEWHART SHOW (74) FRIENDS OF (75) FISH (76) THE WAY IT WAS (77) NBC NEWS UPDATE (78) ASK CONGRESS (79) REBOP (80) HEE HAW (81) BONANZA (82) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (83) THIS WEEK (84) ALICE (85) OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR (86) THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW (87) MOVIE (88) BLACK NEWS (89) FESTIVAL OF FAITH (90) GOODIES (91) 22:00 NBC NEWS (92) KING OF KENSINGTON (93) DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (94) MOVIE (95) MOVIE TELEVISION (96) BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS (97) HARNES RACING FROM ROOSEVELT RACEWAY (98) NBC'S SATURDAY NIGHT (99) WRESTLING (100) MOVIE MUSIC HALL AMERICA (101) MOVIE (102) NETWORKS AND STATIONS RESERVE THE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES

Sunday, March 27

- MORNING (1) EVERYWOMAN (2) NEWS (3) CAMERA 3 (4) REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON (5) MORNING PRAYER (6) INTERNATIONAL ZONE (7) WONDER WINDOW (8) THIS IS THE LIFE (9) HOWDY DOODY SHOW (10) RING AROUND THE WORLD (11) PRAYER (12) ARTHUR AND COMPANY (13) YOGI BEAR (14) WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS (15) CHRISTOPHERS (16) CATHEDRAL OF TOMORROW (17) MOVIE (18) OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR (19) WE BELIEVE (20) WONDERAMA (21) CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST (22) DAVEY AND GOLIATH (23) VOICE OF FAITH (24) SESAME STREET (25) SPREAD A LITTLE SUN- SHINE (26) INSIGHT (27) DAY OF DISCOVERY (28) ORAL ROBERTS (29) SACRED HEART (30) DAVEY AND GOLIATH (31) BARRIO (32) A NEW DAY (33) ORAL ROBERTS (34) OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR (35) DAY OF DISCOVERY (36) CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP (37) DAVEY AND GOLIATH (38) CHALLENGE (39) LITTLE RASCALS (40) LATIN NEW YORK (41) ROBERT SCHULLER (42) LET US CELEBRATE (43) INSIGHT (44) LAMP UNTO MY FEET (45) MASS FOR THE FIFTH SUNDAY OF LENT (46) REV. AL (47) CHALICE OF SALVATION (48) SACRIFICE OF THE MASS (49) LATINO (50) AS MAN BEHAVES (51) BEST OF THIS MORNING (52) JUNIOR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES (53) POINT OF VIEW (54) CHRIS PANOS SHOW (55) JEWISH HERITAGE (56) JEWISH LIFE (57) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK (58) FLINTSTONES (59) ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN (60) REX HUMBARO (61) MOMENTS OF COMFORT (62) FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP (63) MUNDO REAL (64) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS (65) HERITAGE CLASSIC (66) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK (67) FACE THE NATION (68) ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS (69) INSIGHT (70) TREEHOUSE CLUB (71) CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING (72) ADELANTE (73) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK (74) MOVIE (75) ISSUES AND ANSWERS (76) ROBERT SCHULLER (77) JIMMY SWAGGART (78) HOME FOR PASSOVER (79) WHAT ABOUT WOMEN (80) FIRING LINE (81) OUTDOORS (82) DIALOGUE WITH LAUREL VLOCK (83) SPANISH INSIGHT (84) MEET THE PRESS (85) CONVERSATIONS WITH (86) CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES (87) MOVIE (88) CONNECTICUT: SEEN (89) VOICE OF FAITH (90) PROGRAMMING UNAN- NOUNCED (91) PAT BOONE AND THE LITTLE ONES (92) AMERICAN LIFESTYLES (93) YOUR MAYORS REPORT (94) NOVA (95) EIGHTH DAY (96) PROGRAMMING UNAN- NOUNCED (97) HOME FOR PASSOVER (98) BULLWINKLE (99) NBA ON CBS (100) MOVIE (101) HOCKEY (102) DAY OF DISCOVERY (103) GRAND PRIX TENNIS (104) FIRST ESTATE (105) THE SUPERSTARS (106) ROBERT SCHULLER (107) NCAA SPECIAL (108) MOVIE (109) U.S. BOXING CHAM- PIONSHIPS (110) PTL PROGRAM (111) THE CHANGING FACE OF BASEBALL (112) HERITAGE CLASSIC (113) ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (114) CELEBRITY TENNIS (115) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE (116) SIT DOWN, SHUT UP OR GET OUT (117) FAITH FOR TODAY (118) ABC MINUTE MAGAZINE (119) RHODA (120) LAWRENCE WELK SHOW (121) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN-BIONIC WOMAN (122) YOUR CHOICE FOR THE OSCARS (123) CHRIS PANOS SHOW (124) FLIGHT TO HOLOCAUST (125) PREVIN AND THE PITTSBURGH (126) PHYLLIS (127) JIMMY SWAGGART (128) ABC NEWSBRIEF (129) SWITCH (130) IN CONCERT (131) ATHLETES (132) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (133) LISTEN (134) ORAL ROBERTS (135) EYE TO EYE (136) NEWS (137) THE FEATHER AND FATHER GANG (138) FIRING LINE (139) LIVING FAITH (140) HOLLYWOOD OUT- TAKES (141) CONNECTICUT PROFILES (142) THE PALLISERS (143) SPORTS EXTRA (144) FIRING LINE (145) CBS NEWS (146) LIVING TOGETHER (147) 22:00 NBC NEWS (148) MOVIE (149) PTL PROGRAM (150) SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE (151) CBS NEWS (152) NEWS (153) PETER MARSHALL VARIETY SHOW (154) DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW (155) S.W.A.T. (156) PTL PROGRAM (157) RACERS (158) MOVIE (159) MOVIE (160) STEVE ALLEN'S LAUGH- BACK (161) PETER MARSHALL VARIETY SHOW

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Daytime programs

- MORNING (3) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (EXC. THUR., FRI.) (4) DAVEY AND GOLIATH (5) NEWS (6) MORNING PRAYER (7) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (8) WITH IT (EXC. MON.) (9) TODAY'S WOMAN (10) CBS NEWS (11) BRADY BUNCH (12) DANIEL BOONE (13) MIKE DOUGLAS (14) MIDDY (15) ALL MY CHILDREN (16) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (17) GONG SHOW (18) AS THE WORLD TURNS (19) FAMILY FEUD (20) TOPPER (21) LIVING WORD (22) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (23) \$20,000 PYRAMID (24) MOVIE (25) PTL PROGRAM (26) DOCTORS (TUE.) (27) ANYONE FOR TENNYSON? (28) THIS MORNING (29) BRADY BUNCH (30) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW (31) SESAME STREET (32) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN (33) FLINTSTONES (34) MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS (TUE., THUR.) (35) MONKEES (36) DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE (37) JOE FRANKLIN SHOW (38) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (39) GUIDING LIGHT (40) MAY BERRY RFD (41) ONE LIFE TO LIVE (42) DOCTORS (EXC. TUE.) (43) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (44) NBC NEWS (45) ALL IN THE FAMILY (46) PORKY, HUCK AND YOGI (47) ANOTHER WORLD (48) GENERAL HOSPITAL (49) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY (50) STRUM 'N' DRUMMERS (51) HERITAGE CORNER (52) DOUBLE DARE (53) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (54) RYAN'S HOPE (55) ROMPER ROOM (56) SANFORD AND SON (57) IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING (58) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (59) PRICE IS RIGHT (60) I LOVE LUCY (61) EDGE OF NIGHT (62) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (63) DINAH (64) ARCHIES (65) STAR TREK (66) LASSIE (67) PTL PROGRAM (68) BRADY BUNCH (69) PARTRIDGE FAMILY (70) FLINTSTONES (71) VARIOUS PROGRAMMING (72) UNOUNCED (73) EMERGENCY ONE (74) MISTER ROGERS (75) LOVE OF LIFE (76) HAPPY DAYS (77) SHOOT FOR THE STARS (78) IN-SCHOOL PROGRAMMING (79) CBS NEWS (80) NEWS (81) BRADY BUNCH (82) DANIEL BOONE (83) MIKE DOUGLAS (84) GUNSMOKE (85) I LOVE LUCY (86) ABC NEWS (87) 22:00 NBC NEWS (88) AMERICAN GOVERNMENT (89) CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN (90) NEWS (91) GOOD TIMES (92) CROSS WITS (93) THE BIONIC WOMAN (94) MOVIE (95) THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS (96) NOVA (97) MOVIE (98) MERV GRIFFIN (99) NBC NEWS UPDATE

BRAKE CENTER ALL 4 WHEELS \$49.95 Most cars 30,000 Mile Guarantee MANCHESTER 643-7412 128 Tolland Tpk. Rt. 311 1 Mi. So. Of Yreka Circle

HOLLISTER OSTOMY PRODUCTS exclusive Karyna seal odor barrier film one-piece disposable now available from: PAT'S MEDICAL PHARMACY 1001 MAIN STREET EAST HARTFORD 528-6553

THE ENGLAND HARDWARE CO. MON.-FRI. 8-5:30 SAT 8-4:45 BOLTON NOTCH, CT. 649-8201

Monday, March 28

- (1) REPORT (2) CROSS WITS (3) AS MAN BEHAVES (4) PRICE IS RIGHT (5) ADAM 12 (6) GONG SHOW (7) JOEKERS WILD (8) FRIENDS OF MAN (9) CANDID CAMERA (10) CONNECTICUT (11) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (12) POLKA FUNTIME (13) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT (14) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU (15) CROSS WITS (16) THE BRADY BUNCH HOUR (17) HOCKEY (18) NCAA BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT (19) WORLD IN ACTION (20) MICROBES AND MEN (21) MERV GRIFFIN (22) PRICE IS RIGHT (23) ADAM 12 (24) GONG SHOW (25) JOEKERS WILD (26) FRIENDS OF MAN (27) CANDID CAMERA (28) CONNECTICUT (29) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (30) POLKA FUNTIME (31) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT (32) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU (33) CROSS WITS (34) THE BRADY BUNCH HOUR (35) HOCKEY (36) NCAA BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT (37) WORLD IN ACTION (38) MICROBES AND MEN (39) MERV GRIFFIN (40) PRICE IS RIGHT (41) ADAM 12 (42) GONG SHOW (43) JOEKERS WILD (44) FRIENDS OF MAN (45) CANDID CAMERA (46) CONNECTICUT (47) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (48) POLKA FUNTIME (49) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT (50) 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Thursday, March 31

- 6:00 (3) (8) 22 30 NEWS (3) BRADY BUNCH (1) DANIEL BOONE (18) MIKE DOUGLAS (24) MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS (40) GUNSMOKE (57) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (CAPTIONED) 6:30 (1) I LOVE LUCY (8) ABC NEWS (20) 22 30 NBC NEWS (24) CLASSIC THEATRE PREVIEW (40) NEWS 6:55 (3) CBS NEWS (5) MY THREE SONS (8) CONCENTRATION (18) BOWLING FOR DOLLARS (18) FESTIVAL OF FAITH (20) MUSIC CITY SPECIAL (22) NEWS (24) REPORT (30) CROSS WITS (40) ABC NEWS (57) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS 7:30 (3) DOUBLE PLAY (5) ADAM 12 (8) MUPPETS SHOW (18) POP GOES THE COUNTRY (24) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (24) CONNECTICUT (24) GROUP HOMES (40) THAT GIRL (57) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT 8:00 (3) THE WALTONS (5) CROSS WITS (8) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER (20) BASKETBALL (20) 22 30 THE FANTASTIC JOURNEY (24) CONNECTICUT HERITAGE (57) MASTERPIECE THEATRE 8:30 (1) MERV GRIFFIN (18) WHAT'S HAPPENING!! (24) FOURTH ESTATE (57) NBC NEWS UPDATE (3) HAWAII FIVE-O (8) BARNEY MILLER (18) POP GOES THE COUNTRY (22) 24 NBC'S BEST SELLER (24) 57 CLASSIC THEATRE: THE HUMANITIES IN DRAMA 9:30 (8) 40 THREE'S COMPANY (16) PTL PROGRAM 9:58 (1) ABC NEWS BRIEF (3) BARNABY JONES (5) NEWS (8) WESTSIDE MEDICAL (10) CELEBRITY BOWLING (10) NEWARK AND REALITY 11:00 (3) (8) 22 30 40 NEWS (5) 57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN (3) LIARS CLUB (20) DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (24) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS 11:30 (3) THE CBS LATE MOVIE (30) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (8) 40 THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL (9) IRONSIDE (18) LIVING FAITH (20) 22 30 THE TONIGHT SHOW (57) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS 12:30 (5) 9 MOVIE (20) 22 30 TOMORROW NETWORKS AND STATIONS RESERVE THE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST MINUTE CHANGES

Friday, April 1

- 6:00 (3) (8) 22 30 NEWS (3) BRADY BUNCH (1) DANIEL BOONE (18) MIKE DOUGLAS (24) MUNDO REAL (40) GUNSMOKE (57) ZOOM 6:30 (1) I LOVE LUCY (8) ABC NEWS (20) 22 30 NBC NEWS (24) SELF, INC. (57) STUDIO SEE (40) NEWS 7:00 (3) CBS NEWS (5) MY THREE SONS (8) CONCENTRATION (18) BOWLING FOR DOLLARS (18) FESTIVAL OF FAITH (20) JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE (22) NEWS (24) REPORT (30) CROSS WITS (40) ABC NEWS (57) ORAL ROBERTS SPECIAL (3) MATCH GAME (5) ADAM 12 (8) NEWSMAKERS (9) JOKER'S WILD (20) DOLLY (22) ETCETERA (24) CONNECTICUT (24) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (40) MUPPETS SHOW (57) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT 8:00 (3) CODE R (5) CROSS WITS (10) THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE (18) FIRING LINE (20) 22 30 SANFORD AND SON (24) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW 8:30 (1) MERV GRIFFIN (20) 22 30 CHICO AND THE MAN (24) WALL STREET WEEK (57) NBC NEWS UPDATE 9:00 (3) NASHVILLE (9) BASKETBALL (18) ORAL ROBERTS SPECIAL (20) 22 30 THE ROCKFORD FILES (24) AGRONSKY AT LARGE (57) MASSACHUSETTS 9:30 (8) 40 THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE (24) 57 MOVIE (3) WINNER TAKE ALL (9) NEWS (18) PTL PROGRAM (20) 22 30 POLICE WOMAN 11:00 (3) (8) 22 30 40 NEWS (5) 57 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN (20) DICK VAN DYKE SHOW (24) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS (3) LIARS CLUB (8) MOVIE (5) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE (8) IRONSIDE (18) DR. SCOTT ON HEBREWS (20) 22 30 THE TONIGHT SHOW (40) S.W.A.T. (57) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS (5) 9 MOVIE 1:00 (20) 22 30 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL (8) KROFFTS SUPERSHOW (20) 22 30 MONSTER SQUAD (3) IN THE NEWS 10:56 (3) SHAZAM ISIS (5) SOUL TRAIN (8) MOVIE (20) 22 30 SPACE GHOST: FRANKENSTEIN, JR. (23) INFINITY FACTORY (8) 40 SUPER FRIENDS (20) 22 30 BIG JOHN, LITTLE JOHN (24) REBOP 11:55 (8) 40 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK (3) IN THE NEWS (3) IN THE NEWS 12:00 (3) FAT ALBERT (8) MOVIE (8) ABC SHORT STORY SPECIALS (20) 22 30 LAND OF THE LOST (24) TV GARDEN CLUB (40) CANDLEPIN BOWLING 12:25 (3) IN THE NEWS 12:30 (3) ARK II (8) AMERICAN BANDSTAND (18) LET'S GO TO THE RACES (20) 22 30 MUGGY

Saturday, April 2

- MORNING 8:00 (3) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (5) NEWS 6:30 (3) HUMAN RELATIONS AND SCHOOL DISCIPLINE (5) PATTERNS FOR LIVING 6:45 (8) A NEW DAY 6:59 (20) MORNING PRAYER 7:00 (3) RANGER STATION (5) UNDERDOG (8) LITTLE RASCALS (22) HOWDY DOODY SHOW (30) CONSULTATION 7:25 (9) PRAYER 7:30 (5) HUCKLEBERRY HOUND (8) CARTOON CARNIVAL (9) NEWS (22) KIDSWORLD (24) THREE STOOGES (40) JETSONS 8:00 (5) BUGS BUNNY (8) 40 TOM AND JERRY MUMBLING SHOW (9) BOOTS AND SADDLES (20) 22 30 WOODY WOODPECKER (40) SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 8:30 (3) BIG BLUE MARBLE (5) FLINTSTONES (8) 40 JABBERJAW (20) 22 30 PINK PANTHER (8) 40 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 9:00 (3) BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER (5) MONKEES (8) 40 SCOOBY DOO DYNAMUTT (24) SESAME STREET 9:25 (3) IN THE NEWS (5) MAYBERRY RFD (8) MOVIE (3) IN THE NEWS 9:56 (3) IN THE NEWS 10:00 (3) TARZAN LORD OF THE JUNGLE (5) BRADY BUNCH (20) 22 30 SPEED BUGGY (40) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 10:25 (8) 40 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 10:26 (3) IN THE NEWS 10:30 (3) ADVENTURES OF BATMAN (5) DOLLY (8) KROFFTS SUPERSHOW (20) 22 30 MONSTER SQUAD (3) IN THE NEWS 11:00 (3) SHAZAM ISIS (5) SOUL TRAIN (8) MOVIE (20) 22 30 SPACE GHOST: FRANKENSTEIN, JR. (23) INFINITY FACTORY (8) 40 SUPER FRIENDS (20) 22 30 BIG JOHN, LITTLE JOHN (24) REBOP 11:55 (8) 40 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK (3) IN THE NEWS (3) IN THE NEWS 12:00 (3) FAT ALBERT (8) MOVIE (8) ABC SHORT STORY SPECIALS (20) 22 30 LAND OF THE LOST (24) TV GARDEN CLUB (40) CANDLEPIN BOWLING 12:25 (3) IN THE NEWS 12:30 (3) ARK II (8) AMERICAN BANDSTAND (18) LET'S GO TO THE RACES (20) 22 30 MUGGY

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Moral Choices 10: Pornography & obscenity

Editor's note: This is the tenth of 16 articles in the series, "Moral Choices in Contemporary Society." These articles, which explore the controversial moral dilemmas that perplex Americans today, were written for Courses by Newspaper, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

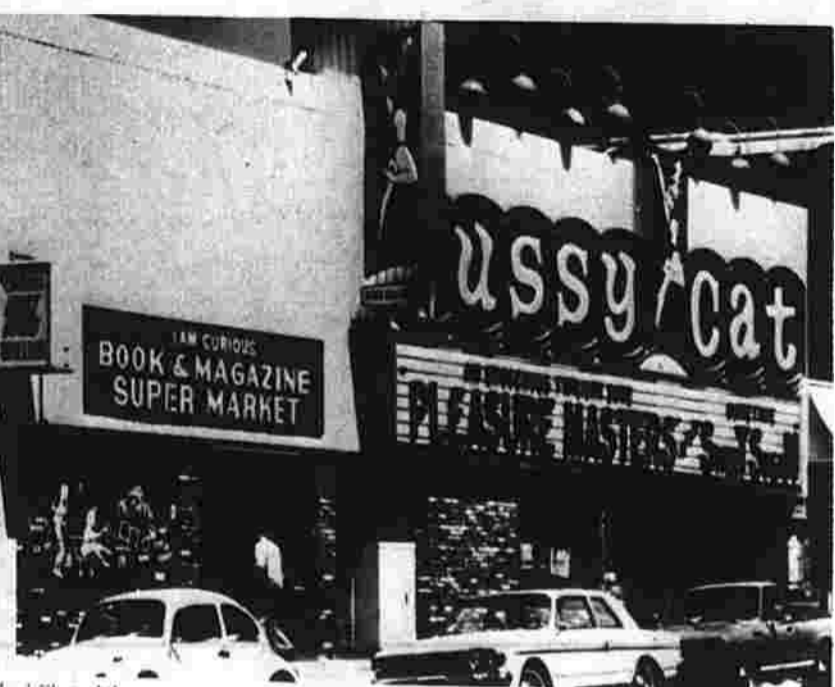
Lovers of Mark Twain's "Huckleberry Finn" are generally bewildered when they learn of the shock and outrage with which it was first greeted by "genteel" critics. It was considered irreverent, degrading, immoral and a corruption of language. Twentieth-century readers, accustomed to associate nothing but virtue with the vernacular tradition, are likely to think such a reaction more appropriate for Henry Miller's "Tropic of Cancer." Few of our classics seem less objectionable, whether in matters of sex or in the treatment of violence, than "Huckleberry Finn."

Twain demonstrated that he could go far beyond "Huckleberry Finn" in his notorious underground "1601" pamphlet—a "lurid and scandalous conversation," as he referred to it with considerable satisfaction.

To Maxwell Geismar, one of Twain's recent biographers, "1601" is a healthy eruption from a man who was highly moral but whose genius was too often frustrated by the prudish censorship of his world. Modern readers, nurtured on William S. Burroughs, Jerzy Kosinski, Gore Vidal and Norman Mailer, may find Twain's bawdy fantasy a bit tame, but Geismar helps us see something important in the Twain of "Huckleberry Finn" as well as in the American character. Thirty-five years ago the British writer V.S. Pritchett put it this way: "The subject of 'Huckleberry Finn' is the comic but also brutal effect of an anarchic rebellion against civilization and especially its traditions."

Profanity as liberation In such a context, Twain is truly an American prophet. He prophesies Lenny Bruce, for instance, whose profanations of conventional morality are just as liberating and life-oriented to some critics as "1601" is to Geismar.

Falling also in the direct line of Twain's prophecy is the Berkeley Filthy Speech movement of the 1960s (which the philosopher Herbert Marcuse, among others, endorsed as liberational), the



"Adult" bookstore and theater. Is pornography compatible with a humane culture? (M.N. Breitenbach/Photophile)

Michelson contends, turn "traditional journalism into a mode of moral revelation." Perhaps this argument should be extended from pornography to include films like "Straw Dogs," "Dirty Harry," "Mean Streets" and "The Wild Bunch," in which an intense experience of ugliness and violence can be seen also as serving to expose the corruption of contemporary society and as being therefore of moral value.

Clearly, we live in an atmosphere in which some people with liberal sympathies find it hard to resist the claim that books like "Fear of Flying," "Naked Lunch" and "Portnoy's Complaint" are liberating profanations. They believe that films like "Deep Throat" have redeeming social value because they expand sexual horizons and induce a healthier attitude toward sex by demonstrating that there is nothing shameful about acts once considered unnatural.

Is shame necessary

Shame is therefore a crucial term when we attempt to make ethical choices among conflicting visions of the good life. Some, like the Marquis de Sade, regard shame as a cowardly impulse, hostile to nature and harmful to a free society. For author William S. Burroughs, when shame ceases to exist "we can all return to the garden of Eden without any God prowling around with a tape recorder." For Alex Comfort, one of the most popular philosophers of sexual liberation, shame implies fear, and there is no longer anything to be afraid of.

On the other hand, there is that older but still vital tradition for which the psychiatrist Karl Menninger speaks: The capacity to feel shame is inseparable from a capacity to feel guilty, and both are indispensable to humane living.

Perhaps the question can be put this way: Do those of us who feel compelled to light out for Huck Finn's Territory want to reclaim it for civilization, or do we want simply to play in it, utterly autonomous, utterly beyond shame, and therefore utterly free?

In any event, Twain—possibly suspecting that a utopian playground would make a very dull story—ended his novel before Huck could go there.

erotic could mean confiscated editions or prison.

Evaluating pornography

Nevertheless, the underlying if often implicit theme of this adversary and transgressive tradition has all along been that set forth in our time by Herbert Marcuse: That Eros is always revolutionary, and Eros is everywhere in chains. In time, with the relaxation of censorship that has followed the weakening of Judeo-Christian concepts of sexual morality, this view has meant not simply a release from restrictions believed by more radical critics to be life-denying, but an elevation of the obscene and pornographic to the liberational and holy.

Thus, as Northwestern Professor Peter Michelson argues in "The Aesthetics of Pornography," pornography in its highest degree of development "has taken on the moral and artistic 'high seriousness' necessary to make it a properly artistic genre." Even the smut tabloids,

tabloids Berkeley Barb and Rolling Stone, the stage play "Che" the musicals "Hair" and "Oh Calcutta" the Erica Jong novel "Fear of Flying," and the movies "Deep Throat" and "Sandstone."

Dartmouth Professor James M. Cox has suggested a somewhat different Huck (and ultimately Twain): A figure driven not by conscience but by the pleasure principle. At the end of the novel, Huck lights out for "the Territory" not to lead civilization, but to play outside it. This Huck looks ahead to the psychedelic utopia of Timothy Leary, to the flower children of Haight-Ashbury, to the rock fans of Woodstock and Watkins Glen, and to books like Charles A. Reich's "Greening of America" and Richard Neville's "Play Power" that celebrate the liberational impulse in the counterculture of the 1960s.

This version of Huck seems to provide a precedent for those who are convinced that the forces that frustrate our potential for growth and fulfillment can best be attacked where they are most virulently concentrated: In conventional notions about sex and family life as they are expressed in language and the visual arts. Such a conviction goes beyond the common-sense recognition that a culture of any complexity must find ways of living with profane reactions to the more intense versions of its pieties. It has deep roots in Western civilization.

One finds it at work in early Christian Gnosticism, in the Medieval heresy of the Free Spirit, in Reformation radicals like the English Ranters, in the Enlightenment, in the more audacious moments of Romanticism, and in 19th-century realism and naturalism. Until fairly recently, however, writers were not free to use the obscene and pornographic as tools; even the too-frankly

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