

Manchester Evening Herald

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

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United States Leaves Vietnam; Saigon's Surrender Said Near

SAIGON (UPI) — The United States pulled out of South Vietnam today and Saigon government sources said the administration and the Viet Cong had reached agreement in principle on a cease-fire.

(But in Paris the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government said there could be no formal cease-fire until more conditions are met — withdrawal of all Americans and their naval forces from Vietnam waters and disarming of Saigon's army and police.

(French government officials said the new conditions amounted to a virtual surrender demand.)

The American evacuation orders of President Duong Van "Big" Minh set up the surrender of Saigon to the Communists

without a fight, ending 30 years of warfare in Indochina and 14 years of American involvement.

U.S. Marine helicopters plucked groups of 20 and 50 Americans, other foreigners and some Vietnamese from landing pads at Tan Son Nhut airbase and the U.S. Embassy as the evacuation continued into the night. Two senior government sources said new Vice President Nguyen Van Huynh had met with Viet Cong officials in Saigon today and agreed in principle on a cease-fire to begin Wednesday.

According to senior government officials, the Saigon gamble to order all official Americans out of Vietnam today paid off with the agreement by the Viet Cong to talk peace.

South Vietnamese soldiers were

reported fleeing the capital area and plane after plane flew officers and their families to Taipei, to Singapore, to Thailand, to the Philippines.

South Vietnamese navy sailors began boarding ships in the Saigon River to flee the battle zone. At one point they opened fire on South Vietnamese civilians attempting to join them.

Frightened South Vietnamese pushed and shoved some Americans off of buses sent to take them to Tan Son Nhut airport to be flown out on U.S. helicopters. South Vietnamese troops opened fire on the buses but no injuries were reported.

Fires around Saigon lit the night sky as the huge American helicopters, protected by Navy F4 Phantoms and Marine Cobra helicopter gunships, continued the evacuation.

The American withdrawal caused some panic, but less than many analysts had believed would occur. A 24 hour curfew kept most Saigon residents off the streets.

The U.S. Defense Department said that as of 6:30 a.m. EDT 4,000 persons had been removed from Saigon. It said operations were almost complete except for removal of Marine guards brought in from a fleet of 50 U.S. ships standing guard in the South China Sea.

Those evacuated included 950 Americans; the rest were South Vietnamese.

Navy fighter-bombers flew overhead to protect the CH53 Jolly Green Giant choppers, each carrying about 50 Americans, but there was little or no armed opposition to the U.S. departure. The Viet Cong appeared to have pulled back to facilitate the departure of the Americans, but mortar shells hit Tan Son Nhut airport during the day, menacing the airlift.

At one point U.S. Navy Phantom jets fired on a Communist anti-aircraft position that had fired on them.

The helicopters took off into skies filled with thunderclouds and headed southeast toward the coast, escorted by gunships. The sounds of incoming fire could be heard as the big choppers rose into the clouds from Tan Son Nhut, which early today un-

derwent the heaviest Communist attack of the war.

Two U.S. Marine Guards were killed at the U.S. Defense Attache Office at the airport — the first Americans to die in South Vietnam in 16 months.

A crowd of Vietnamese, some angry, some frightened, pushed against the gates of the U.S. Embassy as U.S. Marines were landed inside the walled compound by helicopter. Marine reinforcements kept the crowd outside the compound to prevent the mob scenes that marked the flight from DaNang.

Several dozen Americans were trapped on high buildings around the city.

There were scenes of panic as frightened South Vietnamese jammed into the DAO office at the airport, but Marine guards, pushing and shoving, held them back. Angry South Vietnamese soldiers, resentful of the evacuation, fired on buses carrying Americans from downtown Saigon to the airbase. There were no reports of injuries.

Other South Vietnamese mobbed evacuation buses and forced Americans off the vehicles.

There was no evidence of a direct Viet Cong attack on the city but explosions could be heard in the distance.

It appeared that many of the South Vietnamese armed forces were fleeing and that Saigon would be surrendered without a fight.

The new South Vietnamese government headed by retired Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh said he ordered the Americans to leave within 24 hours to meet a Viet Cong demand for the start of peace talks.

Minh's information minister, Ly Qui Chung, said on a Radio Saigon address he believed the Communists had no intention of attacking the capital, although skirmishing was under way on the outskirts.

"It's certain all differences and obstacles (between Saigon and the Viet Cong) can be ironed out," Chung said.

President Ford said he had ordered the evacuation of all Americans, including military officials, because "the military situation around Saigon, particularly at the airport, has deteriorated to such an extent that this measure has become necessary to ensure their safety." He had conferred for hours with the National Security Council.

It now appears unlikely that there will be heavy fighting in Saigon and some of the first panic has begun to subside.

The Communist takeover of Saigon would end 30 years of warfare that began in December 1946 when the Viet Minh under leadership of Ho Chi Minh rebelled against French rule after the end of World War II. That struggle lasted until Dien Bien Phu fell on May 7, 1954, after a 55-day siege.

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residents accustomed to good quality; and that the 7 per cent sales tax will be expanded to cover almost all services and almost everything presently excluded.

He said, "It's time to take the bull by the horns and go for a state income tax. The many, many taxes imposed in the state make Connecticut residents the second highest in taxes (New York is first) in the nation. Customers are being driven out of the state. In my opinion, only a state income tax could be the answer."

Glassman conceded going to an income tax wouldn't eliminate all existing taxes. "What it would do," he explained, "is reduce those other taxes and make the state competitive."

He said the state income tax would have to be "sold" to the public and that the state needs "a good public relations selling job."

State Rep. Ted Cummings, D-Twelfth (See Page Twelve)

Vietnamese Refugee Airlift Halted by Rocket Attacks

By WALTER WISNIEWSKI
United Press International

The American airlift of Vietnamese refugees from Saigon halted today in the face of Communist rockets, stranding more than two thirds of the Vietnamese whom U.S. military officials had hoped to rescue.

For those who had already escaped — about 40,000 of the planned 130,000 evacuees were safe on Guam, Wake Island and the Philippines — the job of ferrying them to the United States moved ahead at top speed.

More than 3,000 Vietnamese pushed their way aboard buses evacuating the last Americans from Saigon and made their escape aboard helicopters late today, but the U.S. airlift from Tan Son Nhut airport could not continue.

Mortar fire bombarded the airport and the last Air Force planes circling for a landing left when they saw mobs of panicky civilians massing below.

Some of the marooned citizens of Saigon

besieged the American Embassy, manned only by a token team of diplomats and officials.

U.S. officials have said they could, "as a practical matter," evacuate only 130,000 of 1 million Vietnamese men, women and children whose lives would be endangered by a Communist takeover.

However, not all of those who have left the country said they became refugees in fear of their lives.

UPI correspondent Nguyen Anh Tuyet, who interviewed refugees today at Clark Air Base in the Philippines, said many were lured by the promise of a new life and jobs in America.

Some refugees said they bought their way out. Others said they would have been safe had they remained in Saigon and, considering the crowded conditions in the makeshift refugee camps, they wished they had never left.

The work of readying a new home in America for the exiles continued, even as some Americans worried about the impact on their communities.

Legislators Report Fiscal Outlook For State in Dim and Grim Terms

By SOL R. COHEN

A dim and grim picture of the state's financial problems — highlighted by predictions of new taxes and cutbacks in state services — was painted this morning by area legislators, speaking at a "Legislative Insight" breakfast for Manchester businessmen.

Sponsored by the Legislative Affairs Council of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, the breakfast was attended by about 45 men and women. It was the council's third session of the kind since January and, as the other two were, held at The Colony, Talcottville.

In January, just after the 1975 General

Assembly convened, the legislators had predicted a "Year of Austerity," with no new programs planned.

This morning, State Rep. Abraham Glassman, D-Fourteenth District, set the mood for April when he said, "The doom and gloom that was with us in January is still with us, except that it's worse now than it was then."

Glassman said the state deficit predicted in January is larger — blaming it on increased costs for fuel, utilities and welfare customers. Revenues, he said, are down from predictions — blaming that situation on economic conditions.

Glassman predicted services will be cut back, resulting in poorer quality for state

Not Everyone Could Go

A U.S. Marine dressed in battle gear blocks hordes of South Vietnamese citizens including this young child from attempting to join Americans at a downtown Saigon evacuation point

as they board buses for helicopter zones. President Ford ordered Americans evacuated early today ending American presence in the war-torn nation after almost 14 years.

Sewer Improvements To Cost \$200,000

By SOL R. COHEN

Improvements estimated to cost about \$200,000 are being recommended for Manchester's Secondary Sewage Treatment Plant, if it is to meet the standards spelled out in the town's National Pollution Discharge Elimination System permit.

The recommendation is in a report by Metcalf & Eddy, a Boston engineering consultant retained under a \$35,000 contract last October to study the town's sewage system.

Metcalf & Eddy's 55-page report minimizes infiltration/inflow problems (believed originally to be the main problem in overloading the sewage treatment plant) and declares the plant is not in excess of design average flow. The design average is 6.75 million gallons a day and the present flow is 5.7 million gallons a day, the report states.

The report recommends 11 improvements at the Secondary Treatment Plant (opened in 1971) to increase its ef-

iciency and to guard against its breakdown.

The recommended \$200,000 expenditure would be for design and construction under a single contract for the improvements recommended, to optimize performance of the treatment facilities and to meet the requirements of the national pollution discharge permit.

Director of Public Works Jay Giles, in a memo to the directors, notes the town has to July 31 of this year to notify the state and federal Departments of Environmental Protection it has completed modifications to its sewage system. He said it's his opinion the July 31 requirement could be met if the town retains Metcalf & Eddy to begin designing the necessary improvements.

Giles recommends a November referendum on a \$200,000 bond issue for the work, but adds other possible funding sources also will be studied.

Giles notes also that the town might have faced a \$1 million project, instead of the \$200,000 one, if the town's problems had been traced directly to infiltration/inflow faults — necessitating, in that event, replacement of most sanitary sewage pipes.

Vietnamese Officials Flee

BANGKOK (UPI) — A flood of South Vietnamese military planes with refugees fleeing their country swamped the American B52 bomber base at U Tapao today and one plane crashed while trying to land on a highway enroute, killing all four persons aboard.

In the Philippines, an official South Vietnamese DC6 plane flew into Clark Air Force base in defiance of the Philippine government, carrying 123 Vietnamese military and civilians from Saigon.

The aircraft, with Air Vietnam markings but believed to be used by very important persons and manned by a Vietnamese Air Force crew, landed without clearance after ignoring radio messages from Philippine authorities ordering it into the Philippine Air Base at Nichols Field just outside Manila.

American sources said that by shortly before sunset, a total of 74 South Vietnamese aircraft of all types had landed at U Tapao and that roughly 1700 refugees had arrived on board them.

They joined about 1,300 Cambodian refugees already on the base awaiting movement out of the country.

Reports from U Tapao indicated the planes included single seat F5 jet fighters supplied to South Vietnam by the United States as well as big four-engine C130 transports and twin engine C47 transports.

The Thai government has said it would not accept refugees from South Vietnam under any circumstances and officials involved with the arrivals described them as "in transit."

The Weather

Most sunny this afternoon with variable cloudiness and highs in the upper 50s or low 60s. Considerable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday with lows in the upper 30s or low 40s. High Wednesday in the 50s. Forest fire danger: High, no fires in open.

(UPI photo)



'Legislative Insight' Participants

Participants in this morning's "Legislative Insight" breakfast by the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce were, seated, State Rep. Muriel Yacavone, D-Ninth District; and William Hale, chairman of the

CofC board; and standing from the left, Suzanne Flocken, CofC executive vice president; State Rep. Abraham Glassman, D-Fourteenth District; State Rep. Ted Cummings, D-Twelfth

District; and Mark Kravitz, chairman of the CofC's Legislative Affairs Council. State Sen. George Hannon, D-Third District, arrived late in the program. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Auxiliary Donates \$62,000 to Hospital

By JUNE TOMPKINS

Manchester Memorial Hospital was given a check for \$62,000 Monday, from the hospital's auxiliary.

The donation was \$4,000 in excess of last year's gift, and the largest amount yet to be raised by the auxiliary within a year.

The occasion was the annual meeting and election of officers of the Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital held at The Colony in Talcottville.

Accepting the check, Robert H. Smith, president of the hospital board of trustees, said to the auxiliaries present, "I don't know what you would have done in 'boom' times."

The money has been designated to be used for capital improvements at the hospital.

The largest portion of the donation came from the Penny Saver whose income for the past year was \$38,000. Since 1959 when the Penny Saver opened, it has provided an income of \$302,000. The Penny Saver is a thrift shop operated by the hospital auxiliary.

The Gift Shop, which has two locations in the hospital, provides the second largest income for the auxiliary. For the past year, the Gift Shop has totaled an income of \$22,000. Income from the baby photos was \$1,370.

Hospital Administrator Edward Kenney, in his remarks, noted that the

auxiliary is making changes to coincide with the hospital's gradual conversion into a total health care unit for the community. Mrs. Samuel Smith of 301 Kennedy Rd. was elected president of the Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital. She succeeds Mrs. Alan Krupp.

Other officers elected are Mrs. William Stuek, first vice-president; Ms. Arlene Hall, second vice-president; Mrs. Raymond Vitelli, secretary; Mrs. Paul Martie, treasurer.

Elected for new terms as directors and their assignments are: Mrs. Harold Nix, community outreach; Mrs. Robert Dieterle, coffee cart; Mrs. Arthur Stewart, communique; Mrs. Lloyd Foster, emergency room; Mrs. Alan Krupp, member-at-large; Mrs. Alexander Eigner, nominating; Mrs. Ruben Fialkoff, Penny Saver; Mrs. Charles Baxter, program; Mrs. Raymond Perraocchio, publicity; Mrs. Virginia Prior, receptionists; Mrs. Jeffrey Barnes, tours; Mrs. Harold Davey, ward clerks.

Those fulfilling unexpired terms are: Mrs. Donald Aronson, baby photos; Mrs. Thomas Donovan, finance; Mrs. Thomas Ferguson, Gift Shop; Miss Eva Johnson, hostesses; Mrs. John Wheeler, junior auxiliary; Mrs. Dudley Ferrari, library cart; Mrs. Neal Prescott, membership; Mrs. William FitzGerald, pediatric craft corner; Mrs. Robert Demmon, physical therapy; Mrs. William O'Neil, social.

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Manchester Evening Herald OPINION

Break In Economic Clouds

It still has gotten to the point where it is much of a consolation to an unemployed auto worker in Detroit, but there are slight, but unmistakable signs that the country is at the bottom of its economic doldrums, and indeed may have started the climb upwards.

Our Commitments Being Questioned

There was a serious and somber atmosphere on the plane carrying Vice President Nelson Rockefeller to Taiwan to attend the funeral of the late Chiang Kaishek, leader of the Free China in Taiwan.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

Jesus, my Master, show me what the attachments and cravings are, which hold me down below Your level of total surrender, real love.

Promenade



RAY CROMLEY

Thailand On The Front Line

WASHINGTON - The downfall of Cambodia and South Vietnam will, after a suitable period of consolidation, free North Vietnam for a gradual step-up of operations in northeastern Thailand.



Impressed

To understand what is happening in Thailand, one must understand that the preliminary underground trust is not a new phenomenon.

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, April 29, the 191st day of 1975 with 246 days to go.

Promenade ANDREW TULLY

We Exiles Have Lost Something

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass. - Gastronomically, the male who is over 40 can't go home again. After years of thinning his blood and lowering his capacity for honest vittles in Washington, Macao, Paris, Tunis and Chevy Chase, Md., he can only look with horror on a breakfast menu at the Publick House that features New England baked beans.

MAX LERNER

Farewell To Power

NEW YORK CITY - "We cannot escape history," said Lincoln in a radio address quoted message to Congress. Anyone watching the tug of war in the United States today over foreign policy must wonder if there is any escape.

HERALD YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago William Hackett of 756 N. Main St. is selected scoutmaster of newly formed Boy Scouts of America.

10 Years Ago General Manager Richard Martin receives Manchester Chamber of Commerce's annual "M" award for community service.

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Vernon School Budget Cuts Would Affect Wide Areas

BARBARA RICHMOND There won't be an area in the Vernon school system that won't feel the pinch if the Board of Education reduces its budget by the \$450,000 requested last week by the Town Council.

Human Growth Course Ready for Vote

SOUTH WINDSOR Judy Kuehnel Correspondent 644-1364

The South Windsor Board of Education is expected to present to the newly created Human Development and Health Education Curriculum at its May 13 meeting.

ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted Monday: Anna Baier, Pleasant St., Rockville; Karen Bancroft, Warehouse Point; Oliver Barber, Strong Ave., Rockville.

Budget Hearing

The South Windsor Town Council will hold a public hearing tonight at 8 in the Timothy Edwards School Cafeteria to hear comments from interested persons regarding the proposed Board of Education budget for fiscal 1975-76.

School Calendar Approved

VERNON Although all staff members in the Vernon School system aren't in agreement with the proposed school calendar for the coming year, the Board of Education voted its approval Monday night.

Search Resumed For Missing Mountaineers

STEVENSON, Wash. (UPI) - A helicopter and a tracking dog were called up today in the search for two more college students feared dead in an avalanche on Mt. St. Helens.

DRIVEWAYS & COMMERCIAL PAVING

Quality Service Easy Terms THOMAS COLLA 649-6082

In listing his proposed areas to be cut, Dr. Ramsdell said, "Although many programs are not mandated, many are an integral part of our curricular offerings and much agonizing reappraisal should be done before they are eliminated."

Arthur Drug

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Hebron Resident Favor Retaining Agricultural Zone

Anne Dallaire
Correspondent
228-3267

Several residents objected to a new zoning regulation for agricultural in the new proposed regulations for the Town of Hebron during the public hearing Monday night.

RI and RII zones are classified as Residential Agriculture in the present regulations.

Mrs. Mary Porter asked the Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) members, who were conducting the hearings on the proposed zoning regulations, what would the long range effect be on agriculture in the town of Hebron if the word "agriculture" was omitted. Mrs. Porter said, "You're zoning everything residential and putting agriculture in the back seat."

Douglas Porter said that the regulations everyone keeps putting on farmers will put them out of business.

A. Pete Dallaire asked the commission why it couldn't zone it RI and agriculture and then if RI residents want to zone it they can come before the board. "We are still a rural

community, and most of the community enjoys this type of atmosphere," he said.

John Hibbard, resident and Conservation Commission chairman, said that these new regulations are for the future and not now.

Wilbur Porter said Hebron had always been a rural agriculture community and that's why people move here."

Andover Democrats Open Headquarters

Donna Holland
Correspondent
646-0375

The Democratic campaign for the May 5 town election got underway Saturday with the official opening of Democratic headquarters held at the home of Charles Phelps on Hebron Rd.

The opening was attended by about 30 residents.

Dennis Keenan, chairman of the Democratic Town Committee, welcomed guests, friends, and candidates and introduced special speakers Audrey Beck and Aloysius Ahearn.

Mrs. Beck is the state senator from the 20th District. She cited David Yeoman's past experience as both an auditor and business manager for the state of Connecticut.

She said, "It is rare that a man with his outstanding qualifications dedicates his full-time energies to public service. Yeoman is the incumbent candidate for first selectman.

Aloysius Ahearn is the state representative for the 5th District.

He spoke of the need for teamwork in winning an election. "The political party that works as a team will win over a political party that has a group of prima donna's all running on their own," he said.

Local candidates made speeches, citing their qualifications for their respective positions.

We should encourage excavation and I'm personally not in favor of changing it to residential only," he said.

Edward Foote said, "I'm also against it and it's a mistake to put agriculture in a special permit category."

Aaron Reid, first selectman, said he was happy that residents are complaining before the regulations are passed and not after.

Salvator Mastandrea, PZC chairman, said that all points were well taken and would be taken under consideration by the commission.

On Section 6.6 Excavation and Filling or Removal of Earth Products, Reid felt the regulation were quite cumbersome and might put the one business in town out of operation.

Charles Eaton, PZC member, said that in the past residents had complained about the excavation done at Ammon Lake and on Solcum Rd., and that's why the commission thought it would be a good idea to set up stronger regulations.

On Section 6.6 Trailers, residents questioned the use of trailers on property, and the length of time a trailer is allowed on the property.

Reid said there is one in the center of town that has been there for two years and there's nothing in the regulations now against the use.

Mastandrea said in the future it would not be permitted. The public hearing will continue Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Hebron Elementary School.

It will take up accessory uses and structures; non-conforming; sign regulations; administration and enforcement; requirements for special permit for design review approval; Zoning Board of Appeals Commission; posting of signs; amendments and zoning maps changes; separability and effective date.

School Lunch Subsidy Bill Clears House

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House voted Monday to subsidize the hot lunch of every U.S. school pupil by a nickel, extend the free lunch program to children of the unemployed and raise the eligible income for reduced-price lunches.

The House approved the measure 335 to 59 and sent it to the Senate. The bill also extends several school meal programs beyond this year and expands the hot lunch coverage to include an estimated 12 million elementary and secondary students.

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LOCATION	FREE EXPLANATORY MEETINGS
WILLIAMANTIC Temple B'nai Israel 277 Jackson Street	Tuesday, Apr. 29, 8:00 P.M.
MANCHESTER-BOLTON Fiano's Restaurant R. & B. Bldg. 44A	Thursday, May 1, 8:00 P.M.
VERNON Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge 511 Hartford Turnpike	Friday, May 2, 8:00 P.M.

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A Boost for a Bolton Scholar

Maureen Houle, right, chairman of the Democratic Town Committee, presents a check on behalf of the committee to Robert Murrlock, president of the Bolton Scholarship Fund Inc. Looking on is Rob Reed, a recipient of a scholarship presently attending the Hartford branch of the University of Connecticut. (Herald photo by Holland)

New Books Acquired For Bolton Library

BOLTON
Donna Holland
Correspondent
646-0375

The following books have recently been added to the shelves of the Bentley Memorial Library.

Fiction
E. Anthony, Mission to Malaspina; T. Baird, Losing People; W. Ballah, Home; Texas; M. Brand, Outlaw of Buffalo Flat; R. Burnett, Norse and the Tallman; H. Carmichael, Most Deadly Hate; J. Cashman, Cook-general; D. Chacko, Gage; D. Chang, Eye to Eye; V. Coffman, Hyde Place; C. Cooks, Grand Man; J. Creasey, Barron Brandy; J. Creasey, Toff and the Great Illusion; A. Davidson, Joyless; R. Elwood, Far Side of Time; R. Elwood, Many Worlds; Paul Anderson, R. Fish, Wager; S. Forbes, Bury Me in Gold Lame; F. Gruber, Brass Knuckles; T. Harris, Black Sunday; J. Hartridge, Earthjacket; N. Heard, Cold Fire Burning; J. Hunter, One of Us Works for Them; E. Kazan, Understudy; E. Lathen, Murder Without Ice; S. Leahy, Book of Ruth; S. Lam, Investigation; E. Leonard, Fifty-two Pickup; P. Leonard, Prey of the Eagle; A.

The Herald

Bolton Science Fair Winners Named

BOLTON
Donna Holland
Correspondent
646-0375

Over 90 parents and friends of students at Bolton Elementary School and Bolton Center School attended the recent science fair awards night sponsored by the Parent Teacher Organization (PTO).

Winners in Grades 3-4 were: Jeff Wilson, first, temperature differences between Bolton and Hartford; Tim Palman, second, catching pollution; Mary Ann Lemaire, third, how seeds grow; Scott Greene, fourth, the human heart; Paul Vogel, fifth, insulation.

Winners in Grades 5-6 were: David Hooper, first, pressure gauge; Beth Vogel, second, "How Well Can Celery Grow?"; Dawn Corneliuson and Barbara Sheperdon, third, mouse maze; Shelly Charbonneau, fourth, "Our ancestors primitive man"; Eileen Vogel, fifth, reflections and its uses.

Winners in Grades 7-8 were: Janet Kury, first, terrarium; Kenneth Hancock, second, five

major parts of the human body; Greg Spear and Chris Miner, third, beaver homes; Jill Putman, fourth, bottle thermometer; John Roberts, fifth, "like beads."

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Museum to Open With Exhibition And Tour of Site

TOLLAND
Vivian Kenneson
Correspondent
Tel. 875-4704

A demonstration of spinning and weaving, and a guided walk through property recently donated to the Tollard Historical Society, will highlight the opening of the society's two museums for the season on May 4.

At the Benton Homestead on Metcalf Rd., Ms. Sue Brander of Wabridge Hill Rd. will demonstrate spinning and weaving after the museum opens at 1 p.m. The Homestead will also be the site for the guided walk which begins at 2 p.m. to take in part of the 194 acres donated to the society by William A. Schocket and Charles B. Goodstein, who had donated the Homestead and other acreage in 1969.

Also opening May 4 is the Tollard County Jail Museum, which has an extensive collection of farm, home and Indian artifacts. The building housed prisoners until 1968, and the former cell block is part of the museum. Located on the Tollard Green, the museum will be open from 1 to 4 p.m.

The guided walk at the Benton Homestead will take visitors through an area considered rich in a variety of trees, plants and wildlife. Heavy walking shoes are recommended as there are no established trails.

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MEN'S SLACKS \$6.90

Capitol Tire

YOUR MICHELIN TIRE HEADQUARTERS 325 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER 646-3356

FRANK'S Supermarkets

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY

BONELESS ROLLED CHUCK ROAST 99¢ lb

CHUCK STEAK 49¢ lb

BUTTER Land O' Lakes Quartered 89¢ lb

CHAMPION BREAD 20 oz. Loaves 3/87¢

MEDIUM EGGS Strictly Fresh Grade A 55¢ dozen

Sun Lake Brand MOSER FARMS LOW FAT MILK \$1.19 gallon

MORTON SALT 21 Oz. Buy One, Get One FREE!

Grade A Waybest CHICKEN QUARTERS 49¢ lb

Breasts w/Wings Legs w/Backs

Boneless CHUCK STEAK \$1.29 lb

LAMB CHOPS 79¢ lb

ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$1.09

GROUND CHUCK 89¢ lb

BOILED HAM 89¢ 1/2 lb

USDA Choice Shoulder Cut LONDON BROIL \$1.59 lb

USDA Choice Top Round or TOP SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.79 lb

USDA Choice Chuck CUBE STEAK \$1.69 lb

USDA Choice Center Cut Bottom ROUND ROAST \$1.49 lb

USDA Choice Boneless Chuck BEEF STEW \$1.29 lb

Frozen Breaded VEAL PATTIES 79¢ lb

Frozen Plain VEAL PATTIES 89¢ lb

Tender Select BEEF LIVER 59¢ lb

Sweet Life BACON \$1.39 lb

Fanway (Official Red Sox Franks) BEEF FRANKS 99¢ lb

SCOPE MOUTHWASH 99¢ 18 oz

Sweet Life DRY MILK \$3.59 20 qt

Sweet Life BROWNIE MIX 75¢ 22 1/2 oz

Sweet Life LIQUID DETERGENT 49¢ 32 oz

Sweet Life HONEY 79¢ 16 oz

Sweet Life MEDIUM SHRIMP 79¢ 4 1/2 oz

Sweet Life WHITE VINEGAR 79¢ gal

Sweet Life LEMON or PINK FABRIC SOFTNER 69¢ gal

SEALEST COTTAGE CHEESE 59¢ 16 oz

BORDON'S ORANGE JUICE 69¢ 1/2 gal

Blue Bonnet MARGARINE 55¢ lb

SWEET CORN 9¢ ear

Fresh Yellow MARGARINE 39¢ lb

Fresh TOMATOES 39¢ 4 pk

California NAVAL ORANGES 99¢ doz

DIET SODA "Sweet Life" 28 oz. 4/\$1

TETLEY TEA BAGS with coupon below 100's 79¢

SWEET LIFE VEGETABLES 4/\$1

HILLS BROS. COFFEE with coupon below 1-lb. can 79¢

PEANUT BUTTER "Sweet Life" 40 oz. \$1.39

SHORTENING "Sweet Life" 3 Lbs. \$1.59

COUPON WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.50 PURCHASE

- 10¢ OFF 12 Oz. WHEATIES CEREAL
- 50¢ OFF 25 Lb. Bag GRAVY TRAIN
- 79¢ WITH COUPON 100 Count TETLEY TEA BAGS
- 79¢ WITH COUPON 1 Lb. Can HILLS BROS. COFFEE
- 10¢ OFF Reg. or Lomon Pledge FURNITURE POLISH
- Buy One Get One FREE 21 Oz. MORTON SALT



Dear Abby

Dinner Guests Want Doggie Bags

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.T. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I got a kick out of the woman who took an extra large second helping and then asked for a "doggie bag" take her leftovers home with her. It reminded me of the time I prepared a sumptuous spread for three couples. (I love to cook.) One woman phoned just a few minutes before the time she should have arrived to ask if she and her husband could bring a friend and to inform me that they would be a "little late."

The three of them arrived an hour and 15 minutes later—half gassed. Well, this late brood said she wasn't hungry, but everything looked so good she wondered if I'd give her a doggie bag.

I said, "I have my OWN doggie, and I am it. Therefore, I do not provide my guests with doggie bags. Also, people who have had manners to show an interest in my doggie minutes late don't deserve any consideration, and this is the last time you'll be invited here!"

The other guests were somewhat upset about the confrontation, but the only way to treat people with guts is to out-guts them. GUTSIE IN OXNARD
DEAR GUTSIE: Your bark is as bad as your bite. But you can give lessons on how to end an undesirable friendship.

DEAR ABBY: I have often wanted to write to you, but never had a reason until now. My problem is my mother. She wants surgery done on her "grapes" to have them enlarged to about grapefruit size.

My father keeps saying no—he likes her dried raisins the way they are. Mom disagrees and is willing to give up a vacation in order to have the surgery done. It all started as a joke, but it turns out that Mom is dead serious. She's even underlined the plastic surgeon's name in the phone book. She says she wants something BIG for her 40th birthday.

How do you feel about the situation? GRAPEPUTS
DEAR GRAPEPUTS: If this would be good for your mother's morals—why not? I only hope that she and your father can agree on a fruit that's not forbidden.

DEAR ABBY: Recently we went out to dinner with two other couples. When the check came, one of the men insisted on paying for everything with his credit card (obviously his company's). Then he collected the cash from the rest of us.

I have been told that he does this all the time. How does a person go about putting a stop to this sort of thing? I don't like to be used as a "customer." And knowing that he uses us as so-called business write-offs when we are just social friends makes me feel like a party to something dishonest. Any suggestions? USED IN CHICAGO

DEAR USED: If you are certain that your friend is using you in this manner, either tell him you won't go along with it or quit going along with HIM.

CONFIDENTIAL TO '10-YEAR-OLDS IN MADISON, WISCONSIN.' If I could give you and your classmates just one bit of advice that would make you "smarter," it would be: "Read, read, read and read some more. The person who doesn't read has no advantage over the person who can't read."



Mrs. Maralyn Rubin of the Tay-Sachs Disease Association of Connecticut, Inc., at right, shows posters to Mrs. Louise Spiro, at left and Mrs. Rachael Singer, announcing the Tay-Sachs screening to be held Sunday from 3 to 7 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Tay-Sachs Screening Planned By B'nai B'rith On Sunday

The Ben Ezra Chapter, B'nai B'rith of Manchester in conjunction with the Tay-Sachs Disease Association of Connecticut, Inc. will sponsor a Tay-Sachs carrier screening at Temple Beth Shalom, Sunday from 3 to 7 p.m. Baby sitters and refreshments will be provided.

Ben Ezra Chapter selected the screening as its community affairs project for the year. Mrs. Rachael Singer, community affairs chairman, was instrumental in bringing Tay-Sachs carrier testing to the Jewish Community east of the river. Her committee includes representatives of all Jewish organizations who have cooperated with B'nai B'rith in providing volunteers. Mrs. Louise Spiro, chapter president, has been responsible for securing professional volunteers to administer the blood tests.

The chapter will co-host the state board meeting at Bonanza, Berlin Tpke., Newington. Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will have an adult Bible study Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the church.

Linda M. Magnano of Vernon and Gay P. Burns of Rockville were married April 19 at St. Bernard's Church in Rockville. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Magnano of Vernon. Mr. Burns is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burns of Waterbury and the late Ellen Burns.

The Rev. John J. White of St. Bernard's Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Frank Brown of Vernon was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Laura Botting of Manchester; Mrs. Jay Burns of Vernon, the bridegroom's brother; Miss Laura Hurley of Tolland; Raymond Chabou of Rockville was best man. Ushers were Robert Archambault of East Hartford; Jay Burns of Vernon, the bridegroom's brother; Thomas Magnano of Rockville, the bride's brother.

A reception was held at the Army Navy Club in Manchester, after which the couple left on a trip to Virginia. They will reside in Rockville. Mrs. Burns is employed by Millers Falls of Manchester. Mr. Burns is employed by Shepard Steel of Hartford.



Mrs. Guy P. Burns

Good News — Miss Patty Is Back!
After an absence of several years, we are happy to welcome Miss Patty back. Her ability excels in all phases of hair care, including the new soft, natural swinging look.
She looks forward to serving her many friends and customers from the Manchester area.
Carriage House Salon
18 Oak Street in Downtown Manchester
Mon. - Sat. 9 to 5; Thurs. & Fri. 9 to 9
Phone 643-2461

BETTY'S NOTEBOOK

By BETTY RYDER

In answer to a couple of inquiries we received asking how a young lady from East Hartford becomes Miss Manchester, we checked with Rick Lawrence, general chairman of the Manchester Jaycee-sponsored Miss Manchester Scholarship Pageant.

In his letter to us, he explained that the Manchester Jaycees have an official franchise for the town of Manchester, Vernon, Bolton and South Windsor. This means that any girl meeting the entrance requirements who lives, works or attends school in this franchise area is eligible to enter.

The purpose of the franchise area is to provide an opportunity for a greater number of women to participate in the Miss America program.

"The Manchester Jaycees have always concentrated their efforts in obtaining contestants for the pageant in the Manchester schools—Manchester High School, East Catholic High School and Manchester Community College, as well as Manchester dance studios, musical and drama groups.

"It should be pointed out that through the seven years the Jaycees sponsored this event, the definite majority of those young women who have participated have been from Manchester," Lawrence wrote.

Lawrence also said that the Jaycees have at times been disappointed at the response in the number of contestants from Manchester and welcome any suggestions on how to obtain the names of interested young women who might compete in future years.

"It is also worthy to note the Jaycees annually contribute to the Manchester Scholarship Foundation from funds obtained in running the pageant," he said. Lawrence expressed his appreciation to The Herald for its news coverage of the event.

We would like to add a note that the two inquiries we received in no way expressed displeasure in the selection of the lovely Miss Manchester, but merely inquired as to the reasons for selecting a winner from out of town.

So we hope for a sunny Wednesday, no breeze at all, and a very, very, patient golf pro.

Knowledge
"We cannot know how much we learn, from those who never will return, until a flash of unforeseen remembrance falls on what has been." Edwin Arlington Robinson (1869-1935)

Tea For One
Well, tomorrow is the big day. We have been thinking of taking golf lessons for years—but the big day is finally at hand.

Called the pro, and he said, "Do you know where the driving range is?" to which we answered "No."

So he politely said, "I'll meet you at the 10th tee," to which we answered "Where?"

Unhappily he slowly directed us to the course.

over the little foot bridge, and down the path, where he promised he'd be waiting in his golf cart.

Since this earth-shattering decision was made, we have had advice from old pros, newcomers to the game, and even some who never played at all.

We are starting out just armed with knowledge. It seems if you keep your head down for the count of four anywhere you wait it to (or was it five)? Well, in any event—you mustn't bend your left arm—but it's okay to read the right one.

League To Continue Study Of Vernon School System

The Vernon League of Women Voters, at its recent annual banquet, voted to continue a study of the Vernon education system for a second year and to start a similar study concerning charter revision for Vernon.

A third subject, that of town committees and their accountability, will be conducted at another time.

This past year the league has looked into the education system. League members felt it would be unfortunate to discontinue this study now after so much research had gone into it.

This year league members will branch out into other areas of education, including curriculum. Members also decided that a study of charter revision would be a logical follow-through of the league's past study of planning and zoning.

The mobile office of U. S. Rep. Christopher J. Dodd of the second congressional district will be at the Trinity Shopping Plaza, Vernon Circle, Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. A Dodd worker will be on hand to talk with constituents.

Tag Sale
The Skinner Rd. School PTO is now renting sites on the school grounds for a tag sale scheduled for May 31 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Area residents may reserve their personal tag sale sites for \$5 and use this site to sell items they may want to clean out of their attics, cellars and closets.

Those wishing to reserve a site should call 875-1861. Persons wishing to clean house but not wishing to rent a site are asked to donate their usable items to the PTO-sponsored site. Proceeds from this site will go to the organization.

Sites may be rented for more than one person wants to share the \$5 rental fee.

Plant Sale
The Union Congregational Church will conduct a plant sale May 16 from 5 to 8:30 p.m.

Church members are asked to donate any kind of flower pot and house plants for the sale. Workers are also needed for the sale. Anyone wishing further information should contact Marilyn Hill, 875-8795 or JoAnn Bruner, 875-2140.

Annual Banquet
The Women's Fellowship of the Union Congregational Church will have its annual banquet May 21 at 6:30 p.m. in the social rooms of the church.

This year the men of the church will prepare and serve a roast beef dinner. Tickets are \$3 per person. Mrs. Eleanor Magdefrau is ticket chairman. Those wishing tickets should contact her or the church office.

Guild Speaker
Padre Humberto of the Missionaries of the Holy Apostles, Crownville, will be the guest speaker at the May 8 banquet of St. Bernard's Women's Guild.

The banquet will be at 6 p.m. in the church hall. This will be followed by the 7:30 p.m. Mass and Padre Humberto will speak at 8 p.m.

Janet Altman is chairman of the event. Anyone wishing tickets should contact her or Madeline Dion for reservations.

The church Home and School Association will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the church hall.

The Herald

Area Profile

Nine Zoning Changes On Agenda Wednesday

BOLTON
Donna Holland
Correspondent

Nine proposed zoning changes will be discussed Wednesday at a public hearing by the Zoning Commission at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall.

Included in the proposed changes are front and side yard requirements for accessory buildings; sign display requirements, word revisions, and rezoning a tract of industrial land on West St.

All property owners within 500 feet of the proposed change land have been notified of the hearing. The tract is being upgraded in zone to either business or residence.

Heads Council
Officers for the Bolton Ecumenical Council for the coming year were recently elected.

The Rev. John Flora, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, was elected chairman. Edward Griffith was elected vice-chairman and treasurer and Mrs. Louis Cloutier secretary.

The next meeting of the council will be May 29 at 8 p.m. at St. Maurice Church parish center. The meeting place has been changed to facilitate a larger attendance.

All council members are being apprised of a constitutional change that will be voted on at the June meeting. The change will redefine a quorum.

Open House
The Bolton Cooperative Nursery will have an open house Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the Bolton Congregational Church educational building.

The open house is being held for parents of new students who would like information on the activities and goals of the nursery.

Children are welcome. Refreshments will be served. Anyone wishing more information may call either Ann Hicks, 742-6831 or Daintra Bailey, 643-2329.

The worst possible way to release a fish from a hook is to grip him by the body with dry hands, squeezing to get a good grip, rip the hook loose and toss him back into the lake. Death for the fish almost is a certainty.

"Versatility" is the word used most often to describe Herald newsman Doug Bevins.

In his four years with The Herald, he's written about almost every subject that has surfaced in and around Manchester.

It's often said that a reporter has to know a little about everything, but Doug Bevins isn't satisfied with just a little. When he writes about something, he goes all the way to make his story the most complete and understandable article possible.

A glimpse through his files shows the variety of stories he's handled—from banks, block grants, and business; through highways, libraries, and police; to sewers, television, storms, and zoning.

He's even dabbled in politics, theater reviewing, and travel writing. But reporting isn't his only task at The Herald. When necessary, he fills in as an editor and as a photographer. He's editor of The Herald's new weekly entertainment magazine, Weekend, which appears each Saturday.

But he doesn't go much beyond that. He's never sold an advertisement, and he doesn't know how to run the printing press. Chances are he never will, because he's too busy helping make The Herald one of Connecticut's best newspapers.

Andover School Gets Map

Donna Holland
Correspondent
644-0375

The Andover Elementary School student council will sponsor a tea Thursday at 1 p.m. at the school to honor its friends.

Included among the friends being honored is Mrs. Doris Chamberlain who donated a map to the school. The National Geographic Society map is 8 feet high and 12 feet wide.

The map has been hung in the school conference room. Mrs. Chamberlain was principal of the school for 28 years. Also being honored are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kaufman for their donation of two water-color prints, which have also been hung in the conference room.

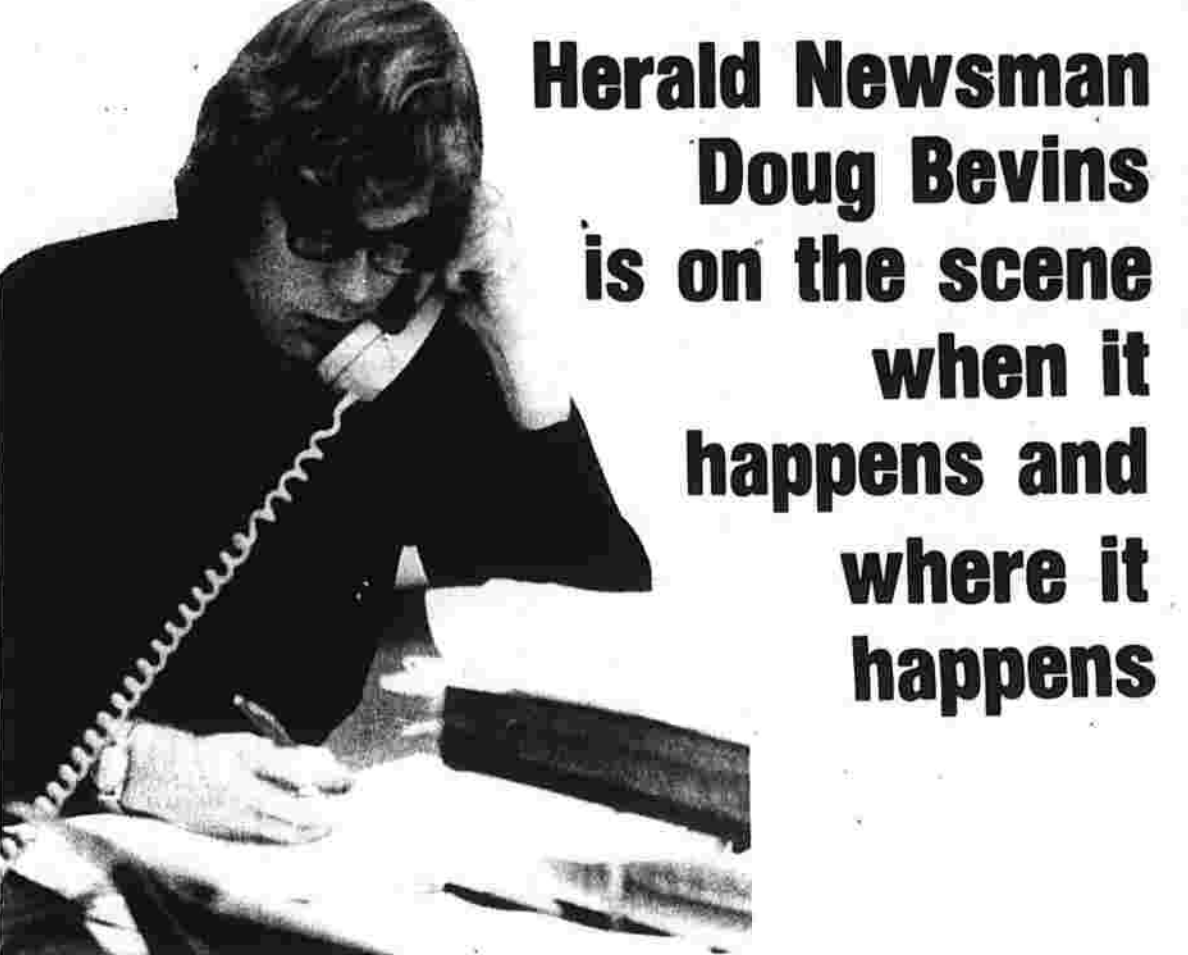
All classes at the school will visit the conference room this week to see the new additions.

Bake Sale, Car Wash
The Andover Elementary School Grade 6 class will hold a bake sale Saturday at the Andover Market from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. and a car wash at the school from 10 a.m. until noon.

Both are being held to raise money for the class trip to New York.

School Class June 20
Andover Elementary School will close on June 20 and not

TENNIS ANYONE?
WHITE-STAG SPEEDO
WARM-UP SUITS
100% ACRYLIC TRIPLE KNIT
NYLON ZIPPERS
SLASH ZIP POCKETS
ASSORTED COLORS
\$29
SPEEDO NYLON SUITS - \$19.99
FARR'S
2 MAIN ST. 643-7111



Herald Newsman Doug Bevins is on the scene when it happens and where it happens

He's even dabbled in politics, theater reviewing, and travel writing. But reporting isn't his only task at The Herald. When necessary, he fills in as an editor and as a photographer. He's editor of The Herald's new weekly entertainment magazine, Weekend, which appears each Saturday.

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The Herald
"You read it first in the Herald"
Call 647-9946
For convenient Home Delivery

Democrats Distribute Flyers

BOLTON
Donna Holland
Correspondent

Bolton residents heard from three top Democratic candidates in the coming May 20 election by way of personal flyers distributed to them over the weekend.

Leon Rivers, seeking election as first selectman, said he is truly concerned about the town and all its people. He said taxpayers deserve the best tax base but in such a way it will not lose its small town identity.

Improving communications between the town boards and townpeople. Shaw said, "During these times of increasing unemployment and sky-rocketing inflation, the town must do all it can to help its people. Everyone's involvement is necessary now more than ever before, for although it is wrong to stand still, it is just as wrong to begin programs that will unnecessarily raise our tax dollars."

Those parents from Bolton were Jan Guerra, cafeteria manager, Wendy Murdoch, Laura Briggs, Sean Neath, Danmy Buckson, and Lisa Franz, Bolton students.

Students discussed items ranging from legislation to the town's water.

John Eagles, principal of the Bolton Elementary and Bolton Center Schools, attended the meeting. The next meeting will be May 13 in Bolton.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE
The Zoning Board of Appeals at a meeting on April 21, 1975 made the following decisions:

No. 436 - Patricia Wollenberg - Extension of permit for operation of one-chair beauty salon for 3 year period - 14 Hilliard Street - APPROVED with conditions, effective April 21, 1975.

No. 437 - Frederick J. Hughes - Reduce south side yard to 6 feet for attached one-car garage - 96 Elizabeth Drive - APPROVED, effective May 1, 1975.

No. 438 - Roger W. Driggs - Divide parcel of land into two lots, one with approximately 60 feet frontage - 605 North Main Street - APPROVED with conditions, effective May 1, 1975.

No. 440 - Frank J. Halm III - Outside sale of antiques and crafts on weekends - 428 Tolland Turnpike - APPROVED, effective May 1, 1975.

Notice of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's Office.

Zoning Board of Appeals
Bernard R. Johnson, Chairman
Paul J. Rossetto, Secretary
Dated this 29th day of April, 1975.

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How you can reveal the real you this summer!

That toneless, unattractive body you've been wearing — that's not really you! No... inside, the real you is still firm, manly, and appealing. You just need to get back in shape! Why not let European Health Spas recondition you right now? Let us design a One You/One Plan of exercise and nutritional guidance around your special needs. Our able counselors and modern exercise rooms will soon have you looking and feeling like your real self again! And our "relaxation-land" vapory-hot Turkish baths (plus pools, whirlpools, saunas, cold plunges, eucalyptus rooms, private sunray booths and other rejuvenating facilities) will float your tensions away! Reveal the REAL you — at European, the health spas conveniently located coast to coast!



LADIES!
We'll help you return to your old dress size!
Let our comprehensive program of exercise and nutritional guidance slim you down. You'll be shapelier, look lovelier!

Don't Wait! Call Us Now for a FREE Tour
Convenient Locations Coast to Coast
Open Mon., Wed. & Fri. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
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MANCHESTER 646-4260
515 Middletempike West
Facilities and Hours may differ at each location.
European Health Spas
A U.S. INDUSTRIES COMPANY
And that makes a world of difference.

YWCA Plans Book Fair

The YWCA Nutmeg Program Center is sponsoring a Book Fair featuring used hardcover and paperback books starting Thursday at the Community Y.

The sale will be conducted Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Bestsellers, classics, textbooks, children's books, encyclopedias, and book sets, will be among the books for sale. Proceeds from the sale will go to support and expand the YWCA programs for children and teenagers.

Registration For Nursery School Opens
South United Methodist Nursery School is now accepting registrations for its classes for three- and four-year olds for the 1975-76 school year.

The class for four-year olds is open to children entering kindergarten in the fall of 1976. School is in session Mondays through Wednesdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., following the public school schedule.

Enrollment in the program for three-year olds is limited to 15 children to accommodate the special needs of this group this age group. Class meets Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.

The classes are housed in the educational wing of South United Methodist Church. The fee is non-refundable and licensed by the State of Connecticut. Each group has two qualified teachers.

Those wishing more information or to visit the school may call the church office, 647-6141.

Special! ROYAL

All Electric Portable TYPEWRITER With Case, Plus A FREE \$49.95 CALCULATOR With Each Purchase! (Limited Supply)

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graduation and mother's day cards... see our complete assortment find it at FAIRWAY the miracle of mass retail

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18 Oak Street in Downtown Manchester Mon. - Sat. 9 to 5; Thurs. & Fri. 9 to 9 Phone 643-2461

The Herald Angle

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Connors Proved the King

Although there wasn't the interest generated as in the Billie Jean King-Bobby Riggs tennis promotion last year, Jimmy Connors proved without any doubt in his 'grudge' match against John Newcombe that he was the master. Like him or not, and the majority does not, Connors is entitled to the No. 1 tennis ranking in the world. Billie Jean and Riggs also had their match on prime time for teevee viewing while Connors and Newcombe were billed opposite George Foreman and his five stooges. While on the boxing kick, get Nick Fotis of the New England Whalers' hockey team on the card and the chances of pro boxing at the Hartford Civic Center winding up in the black would be good. Fotis was the policeman with the Whalers who attracted thousands of fans to the Center. He's also a former New York amateur heavyweight boxing champion.

Costly Rental Fee

Vito Tallarita, who will serve as matchmaker for the Manchester Police Union fight show Saturday night, May 10 at the Clarke Arena, reports it costs \$1,750 or 12% of the gate to rent the Hartford Civic Center for a boxing show. The \$1,750 is just for rent. Ticket sellers, takers, ushers, security, etc. are all extra which discourages the use of the building by many parties. Charlie Polite of Springfield, who went three rounds with George Foreman last Saturday in the ring, picked up \$7,500 for his efforts. He was one of the two who went the distance - three rounds - against Foreman. The other three bouts were knockouts. The surprising Springfield Kings, who came to life when Eddie Shore reacquired the team in mid-season, have advanced to the finals of the American Hockey League playoffs and will meet the New Haven Nighthawks for the title. The Kings won a record 6,000 last night to gain the championship seat.

Oddity in Town Bowling

Oddity in last weekend's Town 10-Pin Women's Scratch Division Bowling Tournament found four qualifiers with identical 786 totals. The quartet consisted of Mary Boyko, Mary Colbert, Pat Townsend and Marie Beaudet. Parkade Lane Manager Bernie Giovinio reported the 89 contestants this season were the second highest total in the 10-year history of the event. From the end of last season to date, National Baseball League rosters have contained 93 victims. The surprising Springfield Kings, who came to life when Eddie Shore reacquired the team in mid-season, have advanced to the finals of the American Hockey League playoffs and will meet the New Haven Nighthawks for the title. The Kings won a record 6,000 last night to gain the championship seat.

High Indians Capitalize on Wildness To Make Enfield Fifth Victim, 4-1

By Len Auster
Can a team which strands 15 runners on base, 12 in scoring position, still possibly win?
The answer is in the affirmative. Manchester High proved yesterday with a 4-1 decision over CCIL adversary Enfield High at Kelley Field. It was the Indians' fifth victory in six outings.

The Silk Towners mustered just six hits but the hard throwing southpaw had trouble locating the plate, unworking eight wild pitches, two which scored runs. Dippel's fastball was moving, over, under, around and through bombarded catcher Steve Lamond, who should have been awarded combat pay for services rendered under fire. Dippel walked 11 and fanned four for the Raiders, now 4-2 in the league and 4-3 overall.

Maloney walking on four pitches forcing in Bob Hickey. The Indians' next clash is Wednesday at 3:35 at Kelley Field against league foe East Hartford High. Koopel (-0-0) is expected to draw the starting mound assignment.

Kay Low Pro In MCC Golf

There's something about the Manchester Country Club that Bob Kay likes. The veteran golf professional from the Wampagan Country Club gained long honors in yesterday's opening Connecticut Section PGA Pro-Am.

Kay's two-over-par 74 paced a field of 42 pros and teams. Runner-up honors were shared by Ralph DeNicolio, assistant pro at the club, and Jack Rose of Banner Lodge and Don Parsons of Ludlow, Mass., all with 75s. The team of Walt Simon and Kay, who had a 74-75, was the runner-up. Kay is a former two-time winner of the Manchester Open Tournament and has been a consistent money winner in events staged there over the years.

'Rozelle' Rule Attacked Again

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - Wide receiver Gene Washington testified Monday concerning the effects the controversial "Rozelle Rule" had on his career when a lawsuit challenging the rule resumed in U.S. District Court here.

Washington said Ross told him other teams didn't wish to negotiate because they figured he would sign with the Vikings again. He said there were about eight clubs he didn't care to go to for various reasons. Another former Viking, Clinton Jones, also testified Monday. Jones said he was considering negotiations with the Vikings while at Michigan State but was told by Buddy Young of the NFL office not to work through an attorney or other agent.

Ringside Tickets Selling for Boxing

Ticket sale has been brisk for the May 10 professional boxing show at Manchester High's Clarke Arena sponsored by the Manchester Police Union. Jim Sweeney and Vito Perrone of the Police Union report most ringside seats have been sold. There will be 200 seats in this area. There are 1,800 general admission tickets and there isn't a bad seat in the arena.

"THIS SUMMER I'M GOING TO LEARN TENNIS"

Great idea, and you can start by picking up the phone. We have exceptional clinics for ladies, men & juniors. Air-conditioned courts, saunas and whirlpools. It's great fun!

Schoolboy Baseball Ellington in Slugfest Outlasts Suffield High

With Dennis Quinn and Glen Landmann scoring half its runs, Ellington High won a 12-11 slugfest over Suffield High in North Central Connecticut Conference baseball action yesterday.

Manchester Racquet Club

CLARKE Motor Sales

For Expert Front End Alignment and Wheel Balancing.

643-9521

ARCO

Tennis Results

MHS Girls
Opening its tennis season with a victory yesterday was the Manchester High girls' team, 4-3 over Hall High in West Hartford.

Private Life Anything But

LINCOLN, Neb. - She's a winning jockey and a Playboy pin-up girl, a model and a kidnap victim, a woman who says she knows no fear and a member of the Ku Klux Klan. Shede race horses during her final month of pregnancy.

Catholic Golfers Notch Two Wins

Running its undefeated record to 8-0 yesterday was the East Catholic golf team with a pair of 4-1 wins over St. Thomas Aquinas and Pulaski High at Stanley Golf Course in New Britain.

Shrine Dinner Minus Russell

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) - The National Basketball Hall of Fame honored its greatest contributors Monday night and guess who didn't come to dinner.

East Racquetmen Defeat Rockville

With the doubles team of Mark Lareau and Jim DeCasper taking the decisive point, the East Catholic tennis team edged Rockville High, 4-3, yesterday at the Manchester Racquet Club. The Eagles are now 3-2 for the season.

Daigle Hurls JV Triumph

Behind the four-hit pitching of sophomore Dave Daigle, Manchester High javayee baseball team whipped Enfield, 10-1, yesterday at Mt. Nobo.

Sports Slate

Tuesday BASEBALL
East Catholic at South Catholic
Concord at Manchester
Manchester at Conard (girls)
Manchester at Fernalt at Catholic at Hartford Public
Rocky Hill at Cheney Tech
Cheney Tech at Portland SOFTBALL
Penney at Manchester (girls)



Outfielders with East Catholic High's baseball team this season are, left to right, Rich Tuller, Bill Moffett, Keith Lamb, Terry Hickey and John Krashefski. Moffett and Hickey also double as pitchers.

Socha's .600 Average Tops East's Sluggers

By Len Auster
"Statistics are for losers," claims East Catholic baseball coach Jim Penders.
Many will agree but Penders' Eagles have rolled up some pretty impressive numbers in winning their first eight outtings. Including today's game at South Catholic, East needs to win just one of its final 10 games to qualify for the State Tournament for the second year in succession.

Senior catcher Dan Socha, who anchors the infield from his shortstop position, has the greatest stat with a .600 batting average on 18 for 30 at the plate. Socha has a least one hit in every game. Junior pitcher-outfielder-first baseman Bill Moffett has also hit in every game and is swinging away at a .425 clip (14 for 33). Moffett is the leading RBI man with eight.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

League	Player	Team	Rate
National League	Steve Carlton	Pittsburgh	2.11
American League	Nolan Ryan	Los Angeles	2.01

Boxscores

Team	Score	Opponent
Manchester	4-1	Enfield
Manchester	10-1	Enfield

Namath Luxury In WFL

MEMPHIS (UPI) - World Football League President Chris Hemminger calls Jim Namath in a WFL uniform a "luxury" because of his success. Namath, who is not dependent on a television contract in 1975, although later it will be more important.

NHL Playoffs Resume

NEW YORK (UPI) - The National Hockey League Stanley Cup playoffs resume tonight and while the New York Islanders are making a dandy comeback, the Buffalo Sabres haven't reached that stage just yet.

May Struggled In Yank Victory

NEW YORK (UPI) - Rudy May agreed he was struggling.
"You'd better believe it," said the New York Yankees' left-hander after pitching a four-hitter for his second straight complete game win, a 6-1 decision over the Cleveland Indians Monday night.

The Yankees batted. And since Roy White, Elliott Maddox and Bobby Bonds knocked out six hits and scored four runs among them, you got an idea of what per cent of their night was spent corraling flies.
"These are the ones you like to win," May said. "I know I'll win a good amount of games when I have my good stuff. To win tonight is something extra."

Killebrew's Homer Sparks Royals' Win

NEW YORK (UPI) - Even though they're retiring his famed uniform shirt, Harmon Killebrew's number is far from up.
The 36-year-old slugger, No. 2 on the all-time list behind Babe Ruth in home runs per at-bat, is having his famed No. 3 Yankees outfielders were tracking fly balls to the warning track about as often as they were circling the bases when

Killebrew said, "I've gotten a few off him and he's got me a few times. The object is to get the knucker behind the seams. On Wood you just try to get the ball to the outfield. Hal McLee also contributed a big hit to the Royals' victory, a three-run triple in the seventh, as Kansas City tagged Wood with his fifth loss in six decisions. Steve Busby, with ninth-inning relief help from Doug Bird, received credit for his third win in four decisions. Jorge Arta hit a two-run homer in the only other scheduled American League game, New York beat Cleveland, 6-1, and Detroit nipped Baltimore, 5-3. Houston beat San Diego, 4-1, and Los Angeles edged Atlanta, 4-3, in the only National League action.

Phillies Still Anxious To Acquire Dick Allen

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The Philadelphia Phillies, who announced recently they had given up all hopes of acquiring Dick Allen from the Atlanta Braves, are still trying to obtain the controversial slugger.

Phillys' Defense Resumes

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The Philadelphia Phillies' defense resumed its play yesterday after a two-day hiatus.

Free Golf on May 1 with free golf clubs

THE BIKE SHOP

180 SPRUCE STREET, MANCHESTER
PHONE 647-1027

MODELS	BY THE HOUR	BY THE DAY
Yamaha	\$2.00	\$8.00
Suzuki	\$2.00	\$8.00
3 Speed	\$1.50	\$6.00
10 Speed	\$2.00	\$8.00

Manchester State Bank
1041 Main Street
Manchester, Conn. 06040

OBITUARIES

Stephen Yenchu
Stephen Yenchu, 69, of 130
Wetherell St. died last night at
Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of
Mrs. Barbara Oleksinski
Yenchu.

Mr. Yenchu was born Dec. 19,
1906 in Gates, Pa., and lived in
the Rockville-Stafford Springs
area for several years before
coming to Manchester in 1953.

Before his retirement in 1970,
he was employed as a machine
operator at Consolidated Cigar
Corp., Glastonbury. He
previously owned and operated
Steve's Restaurant in
Rockville. He was an Army
veteran of World War II. He
was a member of St. John's
Polish National Catholic
Church and the Manchester
American Legion Post.

Other survivors are a son,
John Yenchu of Willimantic; a
stepson, William Oleksinski
of Manchester; 2 daughters, Miss
Gale Yenchu of Rockville and
Mrs. Charles (Margaret)
Hryniewicz of Franklin Park,
N.J.; 3 stepdaughters, Mrs.
Wallace Parciak and Mrs. Norman
Narkon, both of
Manchester, and Mrs. John
Nulty of Glastonbury; a
brother, James Jancey of
Aspenwall, Pa.; 6
grandchildren, 12 great-
grandchildren and 11
stepgrandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at
9:30 a.m. from Holmes Funeral
home, 400 Main St., with a
Mass at St. John's Polish
National Catholic Church at 10.
Burial will be in the veterans
section of East Cemetery. Full
military honors will be
accorded at graveside.

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

Card of Thanks

The family of George Parrish wishes
to thank all their relatives, friends and
neighbors for the kindness and sympathy
extended to them at the time of their
dear bereavement. Special thanks to Dr.
Scheider, Visitation Nurses Assoc., Burke
& Purin Funeral Home, Rev. Bowman,
Loyal Order of Moose 1274 and three
nurses, officers and employees of the
Vernon National Bank.

Anna Parrish, Barbara
Hammond, Eleanor
Powley and grandchildren.

Navy to Give
Attack Sub
More Tests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An
attack submarine described by
a congressman as "unsafe to
operate," was to depart today
from the U.S. Submarine Base
for further tests to determine
her operational fitness, according
to a Navy spokesman.

The spokesman said today
after the run, the sub will be
reinspected. "If her condition is
deemed satisfactory by the
Atlantic fleet submarine commander she will be deployed as
scheduled," he said.

Opponents Voice Tax Increase Views

HARTFORD (UPI) — Op-
ponents of higher liquor and
gasoline taxes and a broader
sales tax had their say, and
the legislature's Finance
Committee today reviewed
their remarks at the crowded
public hearing Monday night.

Package store operators said
a proposed 50-cent-a-gallon in-
crease in the liquor tax would
send customers streaming to
other states.

Media executives were
protested a proposed 7 per cent
tax on some newspaper and



Ready for Spring Jubilee Fair

Preparing for the Highland Park School Spring Jubilee
Fair Saturday are downs, Timothy Clancy, left, and Scott
Yeomans, and puppeteers, Claire Wilson, Sue Gaouette,
Linda Glade and Beth Apter. The fair will be open to the

public from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will feature a puppet
show, fish tank, lollipop tree and moon walk. Members of
the fair committee are Mrs. Elizabeth Preston, Mrs.
Dorothy Clancy and Mrs. Carol Pawlowski.

Postal Service To End
Air Mail Class Aug. 1

The U.S. Postal Service, subject to
approval of the Postal Rate Commission,
will end its air mail classification Aug. 1,
James H. Byrne, assistant postmaster
general for public and employe com-
munications, said in Hartford Monday
night.

Byrne spent the day in Hartford
meeting with postal supervisors, postal
service users and representatives of the
state's media who were taken on a tour of
the Hartford Post Office which is the
receiving and distribution center for
almost all mail entering or leaving
Connecticut.

He told the newsmen the first-class rate
of 10 cents an ounce would be raised to 13
cents on Oct. 1, if the rate commission
agrees.

Elimination of the airmail category, he
said, merely recognizes that all first-class
mail moved any great distance is shipped
by air whether it has an airmail stamp on
it or not.

He explained the rate increase to 13
cents is necessary because of increased
costs and inflation. The service, he said,
faces a potential deficit of \$50 million this
fiscal year.

Truckers and motor group
representatives spoke against a
proposed three-cent hike which
would boost the gasoline tax to
13 cents a gallon.

Most of the 200 people at the
hearing were opposed to one or
more components of the
proposed tax package, but Rep.
Theodore R. Cummings, D-
Manchester, supported the
liquor tax increase.

A portion of the increase,
Cummings said, could be used
for reducing advertising, which he
said stimulates the economy.

House Minority Leader
Gerald F. Stevens, R-Milford,
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taxes when taxpayers are
having a hard time making ends
meet.

Stevens called a proposed tax
on maintenance and repair ser-
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plumbers' bills, "totally im-
proper in 1975, when we're
trying to help beleaguered
homeowners."

The committee has proposed
the additional taxes to supple-
ment the \$185 million in added
taxes proposed by Mrs. Grasso.

None of the committee's
proposals is a state income tax,
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Legislators Report

(Continued from Page One)

District, also said it's time to be thinking
about a state income tax.

"Painful as it is, we have to realize we
at least have to begin flirting with an in-
come tax," he said. "I'd stack it up
against the dangers of a general sales tax
and I believe it actually would result in
savings for the average taxpayer."

He denied charges a state income tax
would constitute a license to spend and
spend.

"Before I vote for an income tax," Cum-
mings pledged, "I want to see what the
plan will do and what effect it will have on
reducing other taxes."

He, too, predicted an expansion of the 7
per cent sales tax to most services and the
removal of most excisions.

Cummings said he backs the principle of
the proposed "Robin Hood" bill, which
would "rob" state educational grants
from the "rich" towns and give them to
the "poor" towns.

"It's time we equalized state aid to
education," he said.

Cummings said that of all the groups
that write him for legislative aid, the
nurses' groups are the best organized. "I
get more mail from them than anyone
else."

Muriel Yacavone, D-Ninth District,
acknowledged a state income tax could
ease the burden of other taxes but
predicted, "The legislature won't even
consider it in this session."

She said, "We have to be realistic. We
know the governor's position against it
and to bring it up now wouldn't accomplish
anything."

Mrs. Yacavone wouldn't predict what
the legislature will do about taxes but said
it will be made public this week — after
the finance and appropriations com-
mittees come out with their recom-
mendations.

She said, "The problem belongs to all
the people of the state and we'll all have
to face the decisions, however tough they
are."

State Sen. George Hannon, D-Third Dis-
trict, said the governor's proposed budget
shows the smallest growth in the past 20
years and that, in the five terms he's been
in the state legislature, he's never seen

more effort for cutting "sacred cows"
from a budget.

"New taxes alone aren't the answer,"
he said. "We also have to think about the
real gut issues — removal of overtime and
compensatory time, layoffs, going to a 35-
hour week or a four-day week, not filling
openings created by attrition and other
matters dealing with state employees."

He said Connecticut is one of 13 states in
the nation bankrupt in unemployment
compensation funds. He said the state
borrowed \$100 million from the federal
government for that purpose and now
must repay it — \$12 million a year starting
with this year and \$25 million a year start-
ing in a few years. He said Connecticut is
requesting the federal government to
waive repayment.

Noting the state paid out \$50 million in
unemployment compensation in 1974, he
said 126,000 Connecticut residents now
collect unemployment compensation each
and every week, "collecting \$8 million
every week — a lot of it your money."

Hannon is co-chairman of the
legislature's Program Review Com-
mittee. It has come up with recommended
changes in unemployment compensation
procedures which, he predicted, "will
result in a tug-of-war between labor and
business when they're considered."

Among those recommendations, said
Hannon, is removing from the benefits list
those workers who quit or are fired for
cause, substitute teachers, and persons 65
and over who have retired.

He proposed, "Connecticut employers
should bite the bullet and pay a one-time
tax to catch up on the deficit in the fund —
a tax that could produce \$65 million extra
over two years."

He said only two investigators are
assigned to the state to check for
fraudulent claims and that the state is
asking the federal government for 20
more. He said the two investigators
turned up about \$200,000 in fraudulent
claims.

"Can you imagine what 20 investigators
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POLICE REPORT

COVENTRY

Two juveniles, both male,
were charged Monday with four
counts of third-degree burglary,
three counts of fourth-degree
larceny, and one count of third-
degree larceny in connection
with the investigation of four
recent breaks into Coventry homes.

Police said the homes are in
the Lakeview Ter. area and
were entered during the
daytime. The two juveniles
were turned over to juvenile
authorities in Hartford, police
said.

He told the newsmen the first-class rate
of 10 cents an ounce would be raised to 13
cents on Oct. 1, if the rate commission
agrees.

Elimination of the airmail category, he
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ABOUT TOWN

Members of the VFW Post
and Auxiliary will distribute
comfort articles to patients at
Newington Veterans Hospital
tonight starting at 7.

The Women's Bible Study
Group of South United
Methodist Church will meet
tonight at 7:30 at 1208 Main St.

St. Mary's Guild will meet
Thursday at 11 a.m. in the
parish hall. Members are
reminded to bring their own
sandwiches. Dessert and
beverage will be served by Mrs.
Henry Thornton, Mrs. Robert
Donnelly and Mrs. George
Coupe.

YWCA Drop-In will meet
Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30
a.m. at the Community Y. All

Officers Keith Lane and
Ronald Doughty of the Coventry
Police Department con-
ducted the investigation that
led to the arrest of the
juveniles.

Police said items taken
and recovered included currency,
coins, checks, and redemption
stamps.

TOLLAND
Joseph A. Liberatore, 19, of
Waterbury was charged Mon-
day with fourth-degree larceny
and criminal impersonation in
connection with the investiga-

tion of a complaint filed by
Allen Lawrence, operator of the
Tolland Cordial Shoppe on Rt.
30.

Police said Lawrence said
two persons entered the liquor
store and while one kept him
busy the other took two pints of
brandy. He dropped one of the
bottles as he was getting into
the car, police said. He was ap-
prehended a short time later on
Rt. 30 in Vernon by Vernon
Police.

Liberatore was taken to post-
bond so he was taken to Hart-
ford Correctional Center where
he was held overnight. He is
scheduled to appear in Common
Pleas Court 19, Rockville,
today.

VERNON
David M. Jones, 18, of 38 Elm
St., Rockville was charged with
operating without a license in
connection with the investiga-
tion of a one-car accident Mon-
day on Coldspring Dr., Vernon.

Police said Jones said
someone threw a stone at his

car and cracked the windshield
causing him to lose control
and strike a pole. No injuries
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Medi-Cues

The Elderly's
Problem
With
Senility...

Dr. Alan D. Whanger,
of Duke University's
Medical Center, a prac-
ticing psychiatrist,
"almost routinely"
treats his elderly
patients who have
"vague mental
complaints," with
VITAMIN MINERAL supplements.

He pointed out that a controlled 2-yr. study*
of chronically ill, hospitalized elderly patients
showed that 95% have some sign of nutritional
deficiency, and that those subjects given
supplementary Vitamin B-Complex and
Vitamin C showed highly significant improve-
ment in physical and mental condition, which
took up to ONE YEAR to become evident.

*From symposium on "Nutrition and Human Survival," held in
Washington, D.C.

Trust your health to your
doctor - and his prescriptions
to us.

Liggell FOR
PRESCRIPTIONS
PARKADE PHARMACY

404 West Middle Tpke.

THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
Campbell Council No. 573

Wish to Thank the following additional
sponsors for making their "Eleventh
Grand Night of Music" such a success last
Friday and Saturday evening.

CARTER CHEVROLET
W.G. GLENNEY, INC.
HALL & MUSKA OIL CO.

DANIEL F. REALE,
realtors
Watkins

Worried About Your Weight?

Stop worrying and learn about the one technique
that enables you to slim down to exactly the weight
you desire, and stay that way permanently. It's the
one way that works because you make it work easily
and effortlessly, without starving yourself, without
strenuous exercises, without medication or annoying
side effects of any kind.

FREE Introductory Meeting
FIANO'S MOTOR INN
100 East Center St.
Manchester, Conn.
Wednesday, April 30th
12:30 P.M. or 8:00 P.M.

The Alpha Route to Permanent
Weight Control
Sponsored by the Personal Development Institute, Inc.
East Hartford, Conn.

"We're worth listening to."
THE GOOD MUSIC,
GOOD SPORTS TALK
WIFI23
CBS/Serving Greater Hartford.



The Herald's Special Bridal Section Features Gail Ann Czerwinski and Christopher G.F. Cooper, both of Manchester, who recently announced their engagement. Photos by Steve Dunn.

29 APR 29

Conklin-Briemann

ENGAGED



The engagement of Miss Susan Jean Spencer of Wethersfield to Robert J. Ganley of Manchester...



The engagement of Miss Beverly Ann Tuttle of Rockville to James Moriarty of Coventry...



The engagement of Diane Briemann of East Hartford to Kevin Gerard Conklin of South Windsor...



Mrs. Kevin G. Conklin

South Windsor, the bridegroom's brother, Glenn Briemann of East Hartford...

NORWAY PLACES WOMEN Oslo — Since the Norwegian government adopted a policy in 1974...

Krause Florist & Greenhouse advertisement with logo and contact info.

Candid Wedding Service advertisement for professional photographers.

20th Year Special! Fifty Free Wedding Invitations or 1-11x14 Color Photo with any Candid Album!



Sharing a cool drink at Highland Park

Make Breakfast Perfect

Your menu should also vary from day-to-day, to avoid the cereal or eggs and bacon only monotony. Don't be afraid to experiment with already prepared foods...

Shaping Gives Natural Look

Cluttered fashions begin next to nothing. The natural shaping of softly constructed underthings smooths the way for slimming chemises as well as defined waistline dresses.

ENGAGED



The engagement of Miss Carol Ann Peila of Norwalk to Anthony C. Maids of Norwalk...

Miniature Washboard

An old-fashioned household helper on a fancy new washing machine can help today's bride to do a better job in getting clothes clean.

WILTON'S GIFT SHOP advertisement with logo and address.

VILLAGE BRIDAL AND BOUTIQUE



Featuring the personal touch for brides, bridemaids, and mothers of the happy couple...

Consider Lifestyles When Choosing Dinnerware

Who goes with the bride-to-be when she sets out to select her dinnerware to set up housekeeping? Traditionally, it was Mother who accompanied her daughter...

Does cost fit into the budget? Does cost match the use? Does expected life of ware match the cost? If the current budget won't permit two sets of dinnerware...

something old something new borrowed blue advertisement for The Colony of Vernon.

Wedding

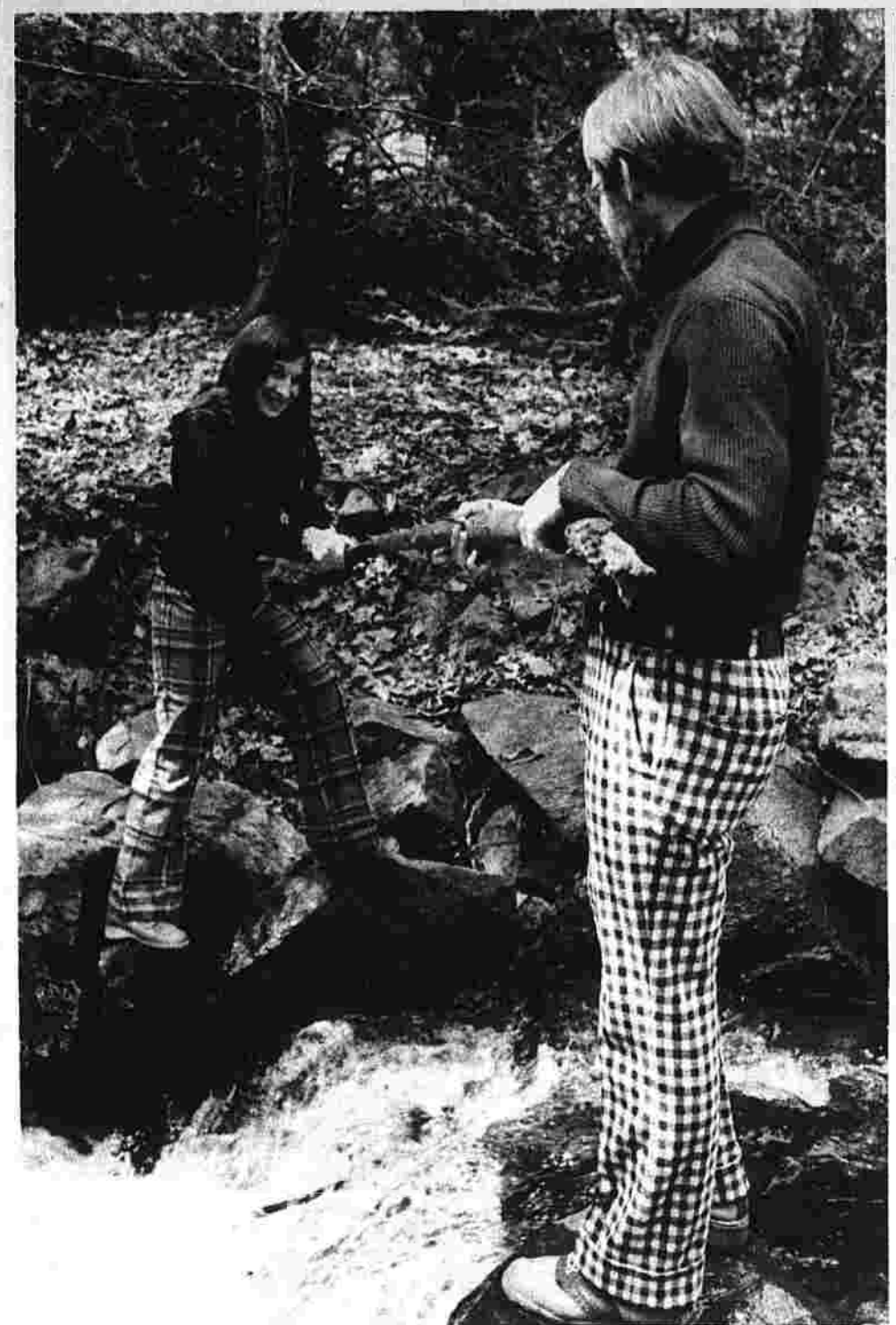
Haugh-Hafford Carol A. Hafford of Pleasant Valley, and Donald C. Haugh of Manchester...

Adam's Apple Art Galleries advertisement for a collector's plate.

Getting Married? advertisement for Regal Men's Shop.

29 APRIL

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A tug-of-war near a roaring brook

Handcrafted American Glass Lights New Couple's Home

Brides have been receiving gifts of sparkling handcrafted American glass for years — for more than 200 years. Today's bride, circa 1975, can have that same sparkling glass so deeply rooted in America's past in reproductions of Early American designs or totally modern pieces. Whatever the bride's style — traditional and Early American, sleek and modern, or an eclectic mix of both — a gift of American glass is a treasure trove reflecting America's past as well as making a bold statement for today's entertaining styles. It was our forefathers' artistry and skill that shaped the history of American glass starting in 1608 when these settlers landed at Jamestown and built the first glass factory. This 17th century glass house, as it is historically called, was reconstructed by the Glass Crafts of America Association. According to Glass Crafts, handcrafted American glass that dates back to the beginning of the 19th century is today's collectible because many of these pieces available in gift and department stores are created from molds designed in the 1870s.

There is lacy Sandwich glass brilliantly colored in ruby, olive and amber; intriguing milk glass pieces — bowls edged with dancing sailors and ring and petal designs or dishes covered with hens and rabbits; slag glass in swirling purples or brown made at the end of day by glass workers; and iridescent carnival glass so named because it was given away at local carnivals. The original pitchers, punch bowls, candlesticks, goblets, compotes, and plates created from these famous types of glass command high prices by collectors. Ideal as gifts for brides, are moderately priced from \$5.00 to \$35.00. The uniqueness of handcrafted American glass means that it has been blown or pressed by hand, be it antique crystal stemware, a pitcher, terrarium or candy dish. The hand-blown method probably started in Egypt and American glassmakers are still creating wine glasses, decanters, and compotes with the same care and craftsmanship practiced centuries ago. These beautifully blown pieces so much a part of young lifestyles are created with an iron blow pipe in the hands of a skilled glassblower assisted by a gathering. As with the reproductions, modern pieces are moderately priced and readily available. About 1825, American ingenuity created a way to shape designs by hand pressing molten glass into a mold with an iron former. Hand pressed glass has softly rounded outlines, often in eye-catching decorative patterns such as moon and star, daisy and button, bull's eye, and New England pineapple. In vibrant shades of ruby, olive, amber, and bright blue, hand pressed glass was originally intended as a substitute for the very expensive cut glass of the day, but these arresting patterns made it highly sought after. The artistry of American glass lives on. From original pieces that command high prices by collectors, to the reproductions sought after by lovers of Americana, to clean lined wine glasses and decanters so much a part of today's entertaining, American handcrafted glass adds beauty and charm to any home.

Get ready. Register early. Our notable Bridal Registry helps you and your friends ease gift-giving



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Clean Home More Often

A lot of people think that "less is more." But today, the modern way to clean your home is to do it more often with less effort. Doing little jobs more often keeps them from becoming big jobs — and keeps your home looking great all the time. Food spills on stove tops and counters are cleaned much more easily if you grab a sponge and wipe them right away. Once a spill has hardened, it takes real muscle to get it off. And, cooking your new, creative recipe will be much simpler if you clean your utensils and bowls as you go along. An effortless way to keep your carpet looking great all the time is to clean it two or three times a year. Don't procrastinate! Be sure to vacuum thoroughly. An effortless way to keep your carpet looking great all the time is to clean it two or three times a year. Don't procrastinate! Be sure to vacuum thoroughly.

A great aid such as Spray 'n' Vac from Glamorene sprays on in minutes and then the foam does the work, loosening and lifting the greasy soil to the surface where it can be vacuumed off easily, about one hour later. It's that simple — no scrubbing, bending, sponging or machines are required.

To avoid that "cluttered" look in your new home, don't accumulate. Keep a box around for slightly worn or out-of-style clothes and purge your closet often. Throw out old newspapers and magazines, too. They're not only dust collectors but fire hazards as well.

Follow these easy "more is less" suggestions. You'll have less worry about cleaning your new home and more time for fun in your new life. And, that's the way it should be.

Planning A New Home? Start At The Top

Newlyweds faced with decorating their new home will want to plan carefully. In addition to such "big" items as carpets and draperies, and one special piece of furniture the couple couldn't resist, they should consider one area, that is often overlooked... the ceiling. No matter what room you walk into, when you look up, it's always there — that bare expanse of nothingness created by the simple necessity of closing in the room. It's an important interior surface just like your walls and floors, and it's a willing space just begging for decoration. There's hardly a woman, or man, who'd dream of letting a hardwood floor go "un-rugged" or a window "un-draped." For some reason, though, when it comes to the ceiling, many people think plain white is all right. And the reason, say proponents of the "blah look," is that there's nothing really good looking enough to put on a living room ceiling. However, today, there's a practical alternative to bare ceilings. It's an eye-catching assortment of decorator ceiling tiles that really do something to enhance the appearance of a room. The tiles are inexpensive, easy to install, and are styled to coordinate with today's popular interior themes. Armstrong now offers two complete lines of decorator ceilings — Chandler and Trendsetter.

The artistry of American glass lives on. From original pieces that command high prices by collectors, to the reproductions sought after by lovers of Americana, to clean lined wine glasses and decanters so much a part of today's entertaining, American handcrafted glass adds beauty and charm to any home.

THE CANDID WEDDING SERVICE for the BEST in WEDDING ALIENS, ANNOUNCEMENTS, INVITATIONS. Phone 643-1442

ENGAGED



The engagement of Miss Mary Lou Barnham of South Windsor to Richard K. White, also of South Windsor, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Marion K. Barnham of 219 Avery St., South Windsor. She is also the daughter of the late Elmore G. Barnham.

Mr. White is the son of Mrs. Barbara T. White of South Windsor and Leslie K. White of East Hartford. The bride-elect was graduated in 1973 from South Windsor High School. She is now attending Manchester Community College where she is enrolled in the medical secretarial program. She is employed by Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., Hartford. Her fiancé, also a 1973 graduate of South Windsor High School, is now attending the University of Connecticut in Storrs where he is in the physical education program. He is a member of the college's varsity track team and is employed at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The couple plan a Sept. 26 wedding at Wapping Community Church.

Gifts Reflect Heritage

Brides-to-be can expect a windfall of nostalgia among the wedding presents she will welcome this year, according to a national survey. Charming merchandise whether reproductions or "new" items reminiscent of the past, and even historical have found favor among both givers and recipients of gifts. Among the outstanding gift suggestions in keeping with this vogue are those from the Gorham Company, renowned silversmiths of Providence, R.I. According to W. Dan Lemelshik, a Gorham executive, the distinguished company has introduced some wonderful gift ideas in gleaming silver, china, crystal, and pewter.

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The engagement of Miss Julie Ann Truesdale of South Windsor to Michael Paul Lindsay of Hartford to Albert W. Schulze of Manchester has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Joseph Koplowitz of East Hartford. She is also the daughter of the late Edward V. Truesdale.

Mr. Lindsay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Lindsay of 62 Oxford St. The bride-elect attended South Windsor High School and is currently employed at K-Mart in Manchester. Her fiancé served four years in the U.S. Marine Corps. He was graduated from Manchester Community College and is currently a junior at the University of Connecticut. The couple is planning a July 26 wedding.

Handsome Furniture A Boon To Newlyweds



The engagement of Miss Suzanne M. Caputo of Rockville to Robert W. Schwarz of Vernon, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Caputo of East Hartford. Mr. Schwarz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Tracy of Cemetery Rd., Vernon. The bride-elect was graduated from East Hartford High School in 1970. She is employed by Hartford National Bank & Trust Co. Her fiancé is a 1971 graduate of Rockville High School and is employed as a woodworker at Lakewood Furniture Co. The couple is planning a Sept. 27 wedding in East Hartford.

Fragrance Tip

If you have tried many perfumes and can't seem to find one that lasts on your skin, liquid sachet may be the answer. Most skin sachets have an excellent base, plus a moisturizer to keep skin dewy and fragrance alive.

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Formal's Inns: New Look for Spring now features:
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Kitchen Shower Is Useful

One variation of the kitchen shower is the Recipe Shower. Each guest brings one or more of her favorite recipes (or one of her friends') and, as an especially attractive plus, the dish itself. (Great treat for the hostess). Some of the guests might prefer to join with another guest and bring the container in which the recipe is baked or cooked, and the bride-to-be is sure to appreciate this thoughtfulness.

Another hostess might prefer to have a wine shower, which presents all types of possibilities. You might have guessing games which tie in with the foods served, or you might want to bring in an expert to discuss wines. Of course, wine glasses of suitable sizes would be most welcome, as would the wines. At a variation on the wine shower, consider serving various cheeses to serve with them. Most of the bride-to-be's friends are newly-married or bridal candidates, so this type of shower would have special meaning. Cheese boards, serving dishes and all the accoutrements of wine-and-cheese festivities, all have a place in such showers. Consider the bridal couple, first and foremost. If, as are most young people, they are interested in exploring gastronomic avenues, your individual shower will be a sure success. Keep to such pleasures.



(Herald photo by Dana)

"Help," Gail cries — but Chris is only kidding.

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'75 Bridal Fashions

Embroidery brings many gowns fashionably. It is lavish on lace, and sometimes in pink or blue thread as well as white. Among bridal accessories, too, changes may be noted. Today's bride is less likely to dance in a plain white silk pump. Instead, her choice might be low-heeled slippers decorated with buckles or bows and perhaps brocaded, beaded or embroidered.

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Refinishing furniture for their new home

(Herald photo by Dan)

No Need To Wait For Wedding Bells To Enjoy The Taste Of Champagne

Although we usually get to enjoy champagne only at weddings, a small trend has developed in the U.S. for opening a split of champagne on no occasion at all — just for the joy of it. The lift in morale is worth the money.

Charles Heidsieck, president of the 125-year-old famous French champagne firm of Charles Heidsieck, drinks champagne at 10:30 A.M. just to start the day off pleasantly (but soberly). In 23 years Mr. Heidsieck believes he has enjoyed at least 10,000 bottles of the bubbly and mentions an uncle who put away 35,000 bottles in his lifetime. Obviously in a champagne family one doesn't have to wait for a wedding to delight in France's most glorious export.

Years ago, Mr. Heidsieck says, another relative attended the medical profession by giving a glass of champagne to the bride and groom. The man who had hiccupped for two years straight — and will: the hiccup stopped.

A "bon vivant" grand-uncle was called Champagne Charlie and had a musical song hit of the 19th century named after him, especially after he came to this country in 1857 to shoot beaver, bear, and make sure champagne corks were popping in the class. This was at a time when famous actresses were bathing in champagne to preserve their beauty.

In 1834 three members of the Heidsieck champagne family branched out to start their own brand names. The firm of Charles Heidsieck is the only one still run by descendants of the original family. Returning to the subject of drinking champagne, the suave 49-year-old present leader of the firm explains that there are "vintage" and "non-vintage" champagnes. While more than 85% of all good champagne is non-



Toasting the happy couple and all who love the good life need not be confined to weddings and New Year's Eve. Enjoy good champagne — on no occasion at all.

Taped Music Cuts Budget

Watching the budget? Looking for something a little different in the way of music? Instead of hiring an organist to play at the wedding ceremony, you might want to play pre-recorded music from a cassette. If the ceremony is in the home, there is no problem, but if a church wedding is on the schedule, better check with the minister for permission to play your favorite sound. Specialty taped music can be played all through the reception, too, thus saving

the cost of an orchestra. Just be sure you have enough tapes to last through the entire reception without monotonous repetition. It would also be a good idea to have someone who is not in the bridal party in charge of changing tapes. CONSIDER GROOM'S MOM A considerable bride-to-be will involve her future mother-in-law in as many of the pre-wedding plans and arrangements as possible to keep her active.

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Bridal Styles

Spring and brides have always had a natural affinity for each other. And this spring's bride will most likely walk down the aisle in a traditional long gown.

Many of the loveliest bridal dresses flare gently with dramatic trains, Godets and circular skirts often give them fluid movement.

The heirloom Victorian gown shows up everywhere — sometimes with some very new, very contemporary touches.

Scooped ruffled bodices, squared-off necklines, pin-tail fronts and lots of lace are seen. Little girl puff sleeves or leg o' mutton ones can be demure touches.

Another favorite style appears to be the high-rise bustline — with the princess seam, every bride's mood. And if she doesn't see what she wants in a style, she may very well design and whip up her own, since this is the year to express yourself and expect the world to love it!

Fabrics may be just about anything the bride prefers — shops are showing silk organza or net, cotton and lace, crisp tulle and, newest of all, chiffon.

Long filmy veils or short ones attached to a close-fitting cap seem to be favorites. Many of spring's bridal gowns are topped with wide brimmed hats and veils.

The engagement of Miss Patricia M. McCluskey of Manchester to Michael J. Urso of New Britain, has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Pauline F. McCluskey of 145 Avery St. She is also the daughter of the late Thomas M. McCluskey.

Mr. Urso is the son of Mrs. Helen Urso of New Britain and the late Frank Urso.

The bride-elect is a 1971 graduate of Penney High School in East Hartford. She is employed at Food Mart in Manchester.

Her fiancé is a 1963 graduate of Pulaski High School in New Britain. He is employed as a grocery manager at Food Mart in Newington.

The couple is planning a Sept. 20 wedding.

The traditional full-length white gown determined by brides for their journey down the aisle to life happily ever after is as dictable as the sun, moon and stars, even for the mini-skirt hopefuls of the new generation.

The changes take place within the scope of the traditional prerequisite — the long white gown.

The season-to-season fashion determinant in traditional bridal gowns may be an inspiration from past or present.

This guests at weddings may rise to honor brides drifting down the aisle in yards of billowing lace, topped by a bolero effect.

Again, the center of attention may be a modern medieval bride whose gown displays a low scooped neckline, long sleeves and high close bodice releasing into fluid folds of floor-length crepe.

A champagne marked "brut" is very dry, that marked "dry" being much sweeter, good for dessert. Mr. Heidsieck suggests that since each French brand has its own special style it is smart to pick up a variety of splits and taste to see which suits you most.

Bridal dress to be made-to-order? Be sure to allow plenty of time. 6 to 8 weeks is usual, and it may be advisable to allow more time than that. If you want to be sure your gown is absolutely perfect.

Furniture Gives Hedge Against Inflation

Looking for a "big gift" to delight a special bride and groom? The biggest gift of all might be a hedge against inflation — and, yes, it is possible to give just that.

To see how it works, compare 1940 and today. A milk coat, a diamond ring, a Picasso drawing or a piece of real estate, bought then, would each bring from two to ten

times its original cost, now. But milk coats go out of style, jewelry and art are often stolen, and real estate taxes and assessments go up along with values.

A \$500 dining room suite, circa 1940, might not be worth kindling wood today. But a \$2,000 Baker dining room suite, of that era, could well be worth \$10,000 now.



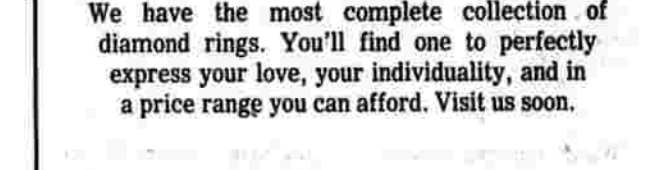
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Gail gets a little wet helping Chris wash the car

(Herald photo by Dan)

Bolstering A Sagging Economy.

The girl in the elaborate white gown floating down the aisle on her father's arm may not look like the symbol of an \$8 billion market, but she is. There will be an estimated 2,307,000 weddings in 1974, and more than 75% of them will be first marriages.

These brides are not anguishing over inflation, rising unemployment figures, or frightening talk about a serious recession. Nothing keeps them from following through with their plans for a formal wedding and reception, and beginning married life in a beautifully furnished home.

While married couples may be angry about increased costs of food, utilities and gasoline, the bride-to-be and her groom, with money saved in the bank, are accepting inflationary prices. They have no choice, for they must make the major purchases for their first home. Many of the luxuries, in the form of shower and wedding gifts, will be supplied by family and friends. In all, the total cost of weddings and receptions this year will be \$2 billion, according to one trade source.

The up of the economic iceberg is the very visible wedding gown and the attendant's dresses. For the bride, who is as traditional today as her parents could wish, the average amount spent on the gown is \$245, up more than 100 percent from a decade ago. The total cost of all bridesmaids' dresses in the wedding party totals up to \$185.

Receptions, which vary in style from one part of the country to another from formal sit down dinners in the north to champagne punch and wedding cake in some parts of the south, average out to \$721. Yet, parents of 21% of the brides who have receptions spend from \$1,000 to \$2,000 and over.

It is even more significant that \$8 billion will be spent on furnishing first homes. At a time when a great many established families are delaying a new major purchase because of economic uncertainty, the bride and groom of the 70s are moving ahead just as one might expect of children raised in an affluent society. They are not frightened by crop failures and the increased cost of meat. They pay no attention to Dow-Jones averages. All they know is that they must furnish their first home and they either have the money in the bank or a credit rating that will enable them to do it.

The days when new-weds made do with hand-me-downs and happily turned orange crates into coffee tables have long since been dead.

Understandably, their buying spree is out of proportion to their numbers. While nearly-weds account for 24% of all bedroom furniture and 14% of all living room furniture, they will represent only 2.8% of all households in the country. Today, for manufacturers

and retailers alike, the bride is providing an economic booster shot that cannot be ignored.

"Family" not outmoded This concern for a formal wedding and a sparkling home is not a new phenomenon. It is true that during the 1960s many parents feared that their offspring were ready to chuck the family unit as a way of life and, with it, all the familiar trappings. However, the facts diminish the feverish talk of young women going it alone, communal living, and more singular one-to-one arrangements.

All indications, according to one authority, point to more new household formations during the 1970s than in any other decade in the country's history.

The major difference is that the average bride and groom will both be independent wage earners and somewhat older by the time they exchange wedding vows. Today's couple can wait until they are able to begin their future as man and wife in the lifestyle they choose.

Two economically independent individuals can save towards a house, more vacations that are as exciting as honeymoons, and the latest electronic devices for their households. When they decide to have a child, they will also have saved towards that event. Today, the belief is that young marrieds will keep their families down to zero population growth. However, they will become a family, and their children will be wanted when they arrive.

Double incomes The flower children have come and gone. Successive generations now seem to appear with alarming frequency, each somewhat altered from the preceding one.

At the moment, it appears that young men and

women planning marriage are as materialistic as their parents were supposed to be. They want to "get ahead" and they will both work towards success. More and more brides are continuing to work after marriage. The double income insures economic safety.

Women's lib, which has permeated most consciousness, frees both the bride and the groom to work and to share. He no longer has to be the lone provider. She no longer is forced to feel that cooking and cleaning is a "career."

The income of these young, better educated workers, both male and female, has shot up more than 100% since 1955. This, coupled with planned families, means that they can save for the future

even as they spend at the moment. They have the money and they spend it on their homes, services and luxuries.

Apart from their home, they will continue to enjoy the pleasures which entertained them before marriage. The blue leaved backpackers who enjoy traveling will continue to do so. The difference may be that they travel in a camper or on a jet to Europe.

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Arrive in time for dinner (7:00 P.M.) on Friday night, and after a good night's sleep, if you like, you may be awakened at 6:30 for breakfast and morning lessons. A team of capable instructors, headed by Karen Boulton, a graduate of Morven Park Graduate Center, and more than over 60 well trained horses insure not only a pleasant, but thoroughly instructive weekend. Guests are grouped according to ability and are sure to enjoy and learn from their stay at Meadowbrook, each according to his own strengths and "problem areas." During the other five days of the week, the farm is as inviting, and with, naturally, the same instruction and facilities.

There are two outdoor hunt and jump courses, 120 acres of land as well as a 13,000 square foot indoor Riding School and arena, to make cold and rainy weekends no problem. Twenty-five years of experience as a "serious" retreat for riders of English saddle contributes to the feeling of confidence and comfort you'll feel by Sunday evening of your week-end at the farm or after your full week or two.

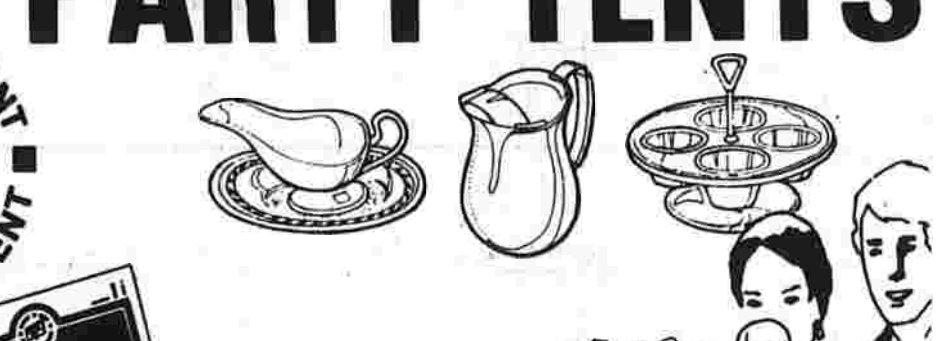
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NEWS CAPSULES

Aid Bill Advances

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The \$227 million and authority to use American troops in evacuation operations in South Vietnam requested by President Ford 18 days ago, appeared headed for congressional approval today. The House votes this afternoon on a House-Senate conference report and if it passes it will be sent to the White House where the President is expected to sign it. Ford is waiting for Congress to tell him what power he has to evacuate allied Vietnamese, who might face Communist reprisals.

Protter Surrenders

JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — David Protter, a South African Jew employed by the Israeli Consulate as a security officer, surrendered to police today. Protter Monday took over the consulate single-handedly and held the more than 20 persons in the building hostage for 16 hours. At least two persons were killed and 32 injured, although none of the hostages was harmed. Protter threatened to blow up the building, along with the hostages, unless he was given safe passage to Tel Aviv in an Israeli plane where he apparently wanted to speak with the prime minister. Protter surrendered quietly just before dawn and was driven to Pretoria by South African police.

Wallace Queried

WASHINGTON (UPI) — George C. Wallace ran into a hornet's nest of questioning House freshmen Democrats Monday. He had come to Capitol Hill to testify in support of federal tax checks that state officials will mail in the questioning, Wallace was given a temporary respite by the buzzer signaling a House vote, but he was asked to wait and resume the discussion after the vote was taken. Finally the ordeal was over and a tired Wallace was wheeled from the room with his wife by his side.

Chrysler Seeks Sales

DETROIT (UPI) — The Chrysler Corp. is launching a new rebate program to persuade car buyers to buy its small cars. And it's tying its promise of \$200 rebates to the federal tax rebate checks that state officials will mail in the questioning, Wallace was given a temporary respite by the buzzer signaling a House vote, but he was asked to wait and resume the discussion after the vote was taken. Finally the ordeal was over and a tired Wallace was wheeled from the room with his wife by his side.

Air Fares Go Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fares for short domestic airline coach flights rose today, but those for long-distance coach flights dropped under new rate schedules ordered by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

O'Neill Picked

HARTFORD (UPI) — William A. O'Neill, taking the reins of the Democratic party in Connecticut, is determined to be his own man.

Bomb Injures Six

DENVER (UPI) — Bombs exploded in front of the home of a Central Intelligence Agency official and in the streets of a downtown bank Monday, injuring six persons. Police said today they did not know if the explosions were the work of terrorists or "just some crackpot."

Newman Cursed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former CIA Director Richard Helms cursed a newsmen and denied the Central Intelligence Agency was involved in the assassination of foreign officials.

Search Resumed

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — A massive sea and air search was resumed today for seven persons aboard a missing single-engine plane that vanished on a flight from Massachusetts to New Brunswick Sunday night.

Civil Rights Meet

BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights will meet May 6 in Boston.

Sex Bias Denied

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — A Connecticut feminist leader says birth control advocate Bill Baird was never invited to debate at a conference Sunday, when he said he was barred from speaking because of his views on birth control.

School-Rec Project Backed

By JUNE TOMPKINS
The Board of Education Monday night approved in concept proposed additions and renovations to Bentley School and the proposed joint venture with the Town Recreation Department for additions and renovations to Washington School.

POLICE REPORT

MANCHESTER
Russell E. Labonte, 27, of 87 Spruce St. was arrested Monday at 12:35 p.m. on Charter Oak St. and charged with disorderly conduct, riding his bicycle on the sidewalk, failure to ride on the right side of the road, and failure to obey officer's signal, police said.

GOP Women Will Elect

The Republican Women's Club will have its annual meeting and election of officers May 7 at the Manchester Country Club.

Flea Market Aids New Hope Manor

A flea market will be conducted Saturday and Sunday at the New Hope Manor, 485-227, in Middletown for the benefit of New Hope Manor, Connecticut's only drug and rehabilitation center for teenage girls.

Civil Rights Meet

The Massachusetts Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights will meet May 6 in Boston.

Mayor, Manager Agree To Curtail Spending

Mayor John Thompson said Monday he has assurances from the town manager all efforts will be made to curtail public spending between now and June 30, the end of the current fiscal year.

Resigns

Ronald H. Roberts of Tolland Monday resigned from the Manchester Police Department, Chief Robert Lannan announced.

Spring is Here

The Coventry Shoppo
DEPOT ROAD COVENTRY
DRESSES \$8.99 to \$29.95
PANT SUITS \$16.99 to \$34.95
GOWN \$18.99 to \$29.95 Casual
Mother of Bride & Groom \$22.95 to \$49.95

SPORTSWEAR IN ALL SIZES ALSO

WIDE ASSORTMENT
SWIM SUITS \$10.99 to \$24.95
SHORTS \$4.99 to \$6.99
Children's Wear also Trim Girl & Teen

AGWAY Inc.

Dunlop's Steel Radials. The 40,000 mile gas (Energy) savers.

SP4 BELTED STEEL RADIALS! \$37.95 plus F.E.T. Size 16JR-14 reg. \$41.95

ELITE STEEL RADIAL! \$53.95 plus \$2.99 F.E.T. Size GY78-14 reg. \$56.95

OTHER SIZES ON SPECIAL PRICES ALSO

IF NOT IN STOCK WE'LL ORDER AT SALE PRICE FOR YOU

FREE MOUNTING! NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED!

AGWAY Inc.
540 NEW STATE ROAD, BUCKLAND
643-5123

Victims of War Begin Arriving

By WALTER WISNEWSKI
United Press International
The first wave of the survivors of Saigon rescued by the U.S. airlift has arrived in the United States, and hundreds of the Vietnam refugees set out today to find new homes and new lives in America.

Waiting for a Tent

A Vietnamese mother feeds her young child on a sheet of cardboard in the Tent City at the Agana, Guam, Naval Station while awaiting assignment to a tent. With the American pullout, U.S. military authorities now struggle with their last Vietnamese problem—the movement of more than 30,000 refugees from this Pacific island to the United States. (UPI photo)

Local Vietnam Veterans Bitter Over Saigon's Capitulation

By BETTY RYDER
Area veterans of the Vietnam expressed mixed emotions over the surrender of South Vietnam to the North Vietnamese Communists yesterday and said it was a war of waste.

Capitol Hill Reaction Muted and Guarded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The abrupt end of American involvement in the Vietnam War after more than a decade of impassioned congressional debate was greeted today with a muted response on Capitol Hill and the rest of official Washington.

New England Marine One of Last to Die

By United Press International
Charles McMahon Jr., 22, named "Boy of the Year" in Woburn, Mass., in 1971, was at home earlier this month, relaxing with his friends.

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1975 — VOL. XCIV, No. 179
Manchester—A City of Village Charm
TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES — TWO SECTIONS
PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Triumphant Reds Take Over Saigon



Unconditional Surrender Ends 35 Years of War

SAIGON (UPI) — A triumphant Communist army riding tanks, trucks and captured American Jeeps took over Saigon today and raised the Viet Cong flag over the presidential palace in what the Communist world hailed as a great victory of historic importance.

War Ends for United States With No Rallies, Parades

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Indochina War ended as one American conflict had: with U.S. citizens and their friends evacuated by helicopter, with gun-toting Marines to protect them from both the enemy and the former allies they left behind.

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