



They Are Winners

Regina Bullis, 11, of 18 Bank St. holds Timmy, her chihuahua who had just won first place in the smallest dog class during the Ken-L-Ration Dog Show Thursday at the West Side Oval. The event was run by the West Side playground directors. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Rhode Island Man Held In LeBlanc Murder Try

By MAL BARLOW (Herald Reporter)
Police arrested a Pawtucket, R.I. man in North Attleboro, Mass. Thursday night after a major manhunt began with the attempted murder Wednesday night of a Manchester man.
Thomas R. Ducharme, 31, last of Pawtucket, R.I., was apprehended in North Attleboro by police there with the aid of Manchester police, said Chief Robert Lannan this morning.
He was being held this morning on weapon possession charges in North

Attleboro as Manchester detectives took a warrant for his arrest to North Attleboro. The warrant charges him with the attempted murder with a bow and arrow of Russell LeBlanc, 23, of 18 Horace St.
Lt. John Krinjak and Det. Samuel Kotsch were expected to return later today. Whether or not Ducharme fights extradition to Connecticut was not known this morning, Chief Lannan said.
Police refused to comment about the motive for the attempted murder.

LeBlanc was sitting at his kitchen table alone Wednesday at about 10:45 p.m. when he was struck in the cheek under his right eye with a four-pronged arrow, police said.
Someone had stood about 17 feet outside the kitchen window and had apparently used a crossbow to shoot the arrow through the metal screen into LeBlanc, police said.
The shaft of the arrow broke away. For a short time, LeBlanc, other residents of the house, and the first police to arrive at the home thought he had been shot.

LeBlanc was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital by ambulance. He was reported in satisfactory condition in the intensive care unit after doctors removed the steel arrow tip.
He was removed today from the intensive care unit and is still in satisfactory condition, a hospital spokesman said today.
"There doesn't seem to be any question at this time it was a deliberate attempt to commit murder," Krinjak said Thursday.

Astronauts Watched Because of Gas Leak

ABOARD USS NEW ORLEANS (UPI)
Doctors kept close watch over America's last Apollo astronauts today for delayed lung damage from the leaking yellow fumes in their spaceship cabin during its return from an historic "handshake across the heavens" orbital flight.
Thomas Stafford, Vance Brand and Donald "Duke" Slayton appeared all right after an initial examination aboard this recovery ship, although they complained the fumes irritated and burned their eyes.
"We were coughing and hacking pretty good in there," Slayton said.
Aboard the New Orleans, Dr. Charles La Pinta said physicians had mounted an all-night bedside vigil for signs of pulmonary edema — water in the lungs — that might develop within 12 to 24 hours because of the astronauts' exposure to the toxic vapors.
The astronauts also apparently briefly passed out after splashing down in the Pacific. There was no indication, however, the fumes were responsible.
Apollo's fiery, arcing plunge down through earth's atmosphere and dramatic televised splashdown in calm waters ended the world's first international spaceflight — a nine-day mission that saw

Russians and Americans link up in orbit fly as a single crew.
The New Orleans steamed toward Hawaii and was scheduled to arrive in Pearl Harbor at 3:15 p.m. EDT.
Stafford, Brand and Slayton belatedly reported the fumes to doctors during an examination after taking part in welcoming ceremonies aboard the New Orleans that included a call from President Ford.
The planned medical examination was held immediately and the crew was put to bed.
Space agency officials in Houston and aboard the carrier tentatively identified the fumes as vaporized steering rocket propellant called nitrogen tetroxide, an

oxidizer which mixes with a separate fuel to power the Apollo guidance rockets.
In Houston, Dr. Jerry Hordinsky, a flight surgeon, told UPI the nitrogen tetroxide gas turns to nitric acid when it contacts the moisture in the eyes and lungs. He said it produces burns which may not show up for a day or so after exposure.
"Even though the crew didn't have any (bad effects) that could be picked up by an examination of their lungs at first," he said, "because of the potential for delayed changes they were put under observation. You can't tell what they're going to look like 24 hours later."
Hordinsky said "the exposure was not overwhelming" for the Apollo pilots and

attributed their delay in informing doctors to "that whole crew being as tough as they are."
It was late evening in Houston when space agency officials, who had thought the splashdown was flawless, learned of the medical difficulties.
Doctors aboard the New Orleans "washed those guys thoroughly (in) showers to get off as much as possible from their skin and eyes," Hordinsky said. He said oxygen would be given to the crew if problems developed. Any lung damage, he said, probably would be self-healing.
As soon as the Apollo splashdown, the pilots put on oxygen masks and cracked open the ship's square hatch to clear the fumes and cool the cabin.

Irish Quizzes Weiss on Firehouse

By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)
Wally Irish Jr., an officer of the Eighth District Fire Department and a leading proponent for extending district fire lines into the Buckland area, today chided Town Manager Robert Weiss for not publicly expressing his professional opinion over the Buckland Firehouse controversy.
Thursday, Weiss said he'll hold off any recommendations to the town Board of

Directors until the board hears from the town counsel concerning the legal ramifications of the proposed construction.
Calling Weiss' latest position "an injustice to all taxpayers of Manchester," Irish pointed out, "The manager initiated the entire controversy, by making the proposal for the erection of a fire station in Buckland for the Town of Manchester Fire Department."

"He," said Irish, "was personally involved in recommending the site of the proposed station, in the questionable and controversial need for the station and in negotiating for the purchase of the land. In order to clarify his position, the general manager should comment on:
"1. The amount of study done by his office concerning the rights of the property owners of Buckland, and
"2. Did the manager's office request the opinion of the Eighth District Fire Department concerning its functions and its value to the entire town by servicing the Buckland area?"

All Ulster Prisoners May Be Freed

LONDON (UPI) — The British government has announced plans to free all political prisoners in Northern Ireland unless a new round of all-out religious warfare erupts in the province.
Northern Ireland Secretary Merlyn Rees, Britain's overseer in Ulster, set a target date of Christmas for the release of the remaining 246 Roman Catholics and Protestants suspected of extremism.
"Although I cannot commit myself to a specific date, I hope the situation in Ulster will progress sufficiently to enable all detainees to be out by Christmas," Rees said Thursday in a speech to Parliament.
He refused to rule out future arrests under Britain's controversial internment program, but the mass release appeared to mark at least a temporary end to the arrest of suspected extremists without trial.

"Our policy on detention will continue to be related to the nature and level of violence prevailing," Rees said.
British officials said 322 political prisoners have been freed since the start of an Irish Republican Army cease-fire on Feb. 10, but 246 others are still being held without trial.
Rees said the internment law lets him "make a judgment on each individual case in the light of the right of the community to be protected, as well as the need to safeguard the right of the individual to his freedom."
Airey Neave, a spokesman for the Conservative opposition party, asked Rees if "the risk is justified in releasing over 200 experienced terrorists on the streets by Christmas?"
"We shall have to see what we see in the

next few months," Rees replied. "If there is a full-scale insurrection, then I will use the law I have to use."
The IRA has threatened to call off the shaky, five-month-old cease-fire unless Britain ended internment and pulled all British troops out of the province.
Britain invoked the emergency powers of preventive detention on Aug. 4, 1971, in an attempt to put down widespread violence by Catholic and Protestant extremists.
At the end of 1972, the peak of internment, more than 900 suspected extremists, most of them Catholic, were held under the Special Powers Act.
The IRA has been fighting to unite the predominantly Protestant province with the Irish Republic to the south. The Protestant militants have been battling to keep Ulster a British province.

Portuguese Leaders In Crisis Meeting

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — The ruling Armed Forces Movement met in emergency session today to decide whether to turn the government over to a handful of Communist-backed military leaders.
Adm. Antonio Rosa Coutinho described the conference as "a meeting of unity" when he entered the hall for what were expected to be all-day talks.
A newspaper summed up Portugal's political troubles with the headline, "Situation 'Tense and Confused.'"
The key figure at the session was Prime Minister Vasco Goncalves, who reportedly put down a challenge by military moderates this week and pushed through plans to set up a Communist-oriented leadership.

The 240-member assembly, which came to power in a military coup last year, also faced the threat of an anti-Communist separatist revolt in the Azores Islands.
The military leaders dispatched a naval warship with 200 marines Thursday to the Atlantic islands, where the United States maintains a base with 30,000 servicemen and dependents.
There were no reports of violence in the islands, but several Azores officials have reportedly resigned under pressure from the separatists.
One of Goncalves' plans reportedly calls for creation of a three or six-man junta to supersede the military rulers.
Another plan reportedly would create an 11-man "college" dominated by left-wing military men to run the country.
The army leadership, the most powerful segment of Portugal's government,

declared its support Thursday for Goncalves.
The Socialists and Popular Democrats, the country's two largest political parties, called weekend rallies. They withdrew from the coalition cabinet this month over demands for democratic reforms.
"Why then should the general manager, who has the responsibility of overseeing the entire town in numerous areas and functions and the person most responsible for initiating this controversy, not express his position?" Irish asks. "The economic value to the town (of the proposed firehouse) has not been sufficiently discussed by the general manager's office, and I believe the taxpayers are entitled to know why."
Said Irish, "Fitting area against area, fire department against fire department and politicians against politicians is truly a sad state of affairs for a community with such active citizen involvement in making our town a better place to live. It is imperative that the general manager's position be available for all taxpayers to know."

Need Home Canning Lids? Try Marlow's, Naturally

By BETTY RYDER (Family Editor)
Consumer advocate Ralph Nader may be urging Americans to flood the White House with letters protesting the shortage of home canning lids but George Marlow of Manchester says "Manchester has had its supply and even more than its share."
The Main St. merchant, who is secretary-treasurer of Marlow's Department Store, says his family has been in the business 83 years and has seen the increase in the trend toward home canning.
"Three years ago we bought 100 cases of lids, two years ago we ordered 800 cases and we could have sold 2,000 cases."
"Last November, we purchased 1,000,000 lids, people said we were crazy. I wish we had made it 2,000,000," he said.
"The company we had been doing business with (Ball Co.) changed its method of distribution and so we were limited to 1,000,000."
"In early spring we were able to supply our customers with lids of all sizes, now we have only the more popular sizes."
Reflecting on bygone days, Marlow said, "Then we had the rubber jar rings. Now there is a more modern lid with a metal or plastic gasket," he said.
Evidently he had the edge on some of his colleagues because Marlow said in

March he had a call from an out-of-state hardware dealer who wanted to buy his entire supply of lids at retail prices.
"I could have sold them a truckload," Marlow added.
Explaining the current shortage, the veteran businessman said, "I can understand the shortage of steel. But suddenly you find that some of your suppliers only want to deal with the bigger stores. They claim they make five lids for every complete jar. But, now, you can't buy their jars and lids separately."
Marlow contends that the public is partially at fault.
"When customers want to purchase 10 cases (7,200 lids) are they really canning 7,200 jars? Are they keeping them or selling the lids themselves?"
"I've even heard of one store that sells at one price to its regular customers and at another price to strangers," he said.
While he admits Marlow's currently has a limited supply of lids available with new supplies expected daily, he said, "What we have is on the shelves, not under the counter."
Recalling the time when the Ball Co. came out with a glass canning jar with a cover similar to that found on a mayonnaise jar, Marlow said before election the politicians expounded on the danger of botulism from using such canning methods.

"Shortly after election, they retracted their statements," he said, "but it was too late, people shied away from that type of jar."
"Criticism was even directed to the steam bath method of canning. Let's face it, people have been using this method of canning for years."
"Granted, some people don't follow directions in canning any more than they follow directions in driving. But let them find one spoiled jar and the fun begins to fly."
Marlow places equal blame on both the consumer and the manufacturer for the current shortage.
"Customers get excited and start to purchase more than they need, even though it means inconveniencing their neighbors," he said.
Marlow says he is the only local store which still has a limited supply, but said a Colchester store has plenty.
Never underestimate the power of a home canner.
Marlow told of one woman who drove 1,200 miles to his store for jar lids.
"She used to work here and drove all the way from Ohio to get a supply," he said.
With nearly 1,000,000 covers circulating (and that from only one outlet), it seems area home canners should have little difficulty that's keeping their lids on.

"I think some of the criticism is straining at gnats," she said.
Standish, who is testifying in a court case against the present Public Utilities Commission and two major power firms, was the architect of Mrs. Grasso's campaign attacks on the PUC.
He also helped draft the bill establishing the Public Utilities Control Authority.
The governor said Standish, who has represented Hartford in numerous rate cases against the PUC, should consider abstaining from certain rate cases if he has been directly involved.
On another matter, the governor's planning advisor, Lynn Alan Brooks, said the

The Weather

Cloudy this afternoon with highs in the 80s. Clear tonight with lows in 60s. Sunny Saturday with highs in 80s. Chances of showers 40 per cent this afternoon, 20 per cent tonight, and 10 per cent Saturday.

Grasso Defends Choice Of Standish for PUCA

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso today defended her choice of Thomas K. Standish, a University of Hartford economist, to her new Public Utilities Control Authority.
"I think he is a competent craftsman whose background and experience qualifies him exceptionally for the job," Mrs. Grasso told newsmen.
During debate Thursday on confirmation of her nomination, Republicans charged that Standish lacks the competence, judgment and objectivity necessary for the job.
"I think some of the criticism is straining at gnats," she said.
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New England Regional Commission, meeting in Boston Thursday, has extended a study into potential economic growth in the Ansonia-Derby area until December.
The Ansonia-Derby area, Brooks said, is one of a number of smaller industrial areas in New England which are being studied to see how they might renew their obsolete economic bases. The additional grant money comes to \$10,500, he said.
The governor said her office, the Democratic legislative leadership and key members of the State and Urban Development Committee are working over the weekend to tighten up a controversial city and town development bill.
But, Mrs. Grasso would not be specific on what areas she wishes to see tightened up.

Lottery

VOLUNTOWN (UPI) — Mrs. Ann Cermola of Southington, a 50-year-old housewife and mother of four, has won \$200,000 in the weekly Connecticut lottery.
The winning number drawn Thursday was 47-green-164. The bonus number was 1438.

25 JULY 25



TV TONIGHT

6:00 News 5-9-22-30
 Bewitched 5
 Wild West 5
 Black Buffalo's Pow-Wow 18
 Homemakers 20
 Electric Company 24-27
 Bonanza 40
 6:30 I Love Lucy 5
 News 5:30-22-30

Real McCoy's 18
 Car Care 24
 Hodgepodge Lodge 27
 Wall Street Week 24-27
 News 40
 7:00 Andy Griffith 5
 The Avengers 9
 Truth or Consequences 8
 Gentle Ben 18
 Movie 20
 Aviation Weather 24-27

7:30 Wild World of Animals 3
 Hogan's Heroes 5
 Let's Make a Deal 22
 New Directions 18
 Human Dimensions 20
 Martin Agronsky 24-27
 Hollywood Squares 30
 Nanny and the Professor 40
 8:00 Baseball 3
 It Takes a Thief 5
 Kaler's Choice 8-9-20-30
 Movie 8-9-20-30-40
 Ken Callaway 18
 Week in Review 24-27

THEATRES EAST

1 **JAWS**
 (G) (PG) (M) (R) (RTS)

2 **THE DEVIL'S RAIN**
 (PG) (M) (R) (RTS)

BUG
 (PG) (M) (R) (RTS)

PLUS
"LET'S SCARE JESSICA TO DEATH" (PG)

THE SHOW PLACE
 (PG) (M) (R) (RTS)

BURNSIDE 11-22
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Gift to Lutz from Aetna

Dick Cartwright of 413 Spring St. shows Mrs. Nina Dvornek, left, and Mrs. Pam Saloom the letter from his company, Aetna Life & Casualty, noting its \$300 gift to the Lutz Junior Museum. Mrs. Dvornek, president of the Lutz board of directors, and Mrs. Saloom, executive director of Lutz, said the money will be used to build six more cabinets at least as big as the one in front of Cartwright. Cartwright applied to Aetna for the gift through the "Dollars For Doers" program. He is in charge of board's effort to build the new cabinets. The drawers in the cabinets will hold exhibits like the ones above. They will be used at Lutz and at town schools, Mrs. Saloom said. Several will be on wheels. They hope to have them ready for use by mid-fall. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Thompson Asked to Attend Medical Services Hearing

ANDOVER
 Donna Holland, 646-0375, said because of a new state law, anyone not paying his taxes by July 31 will be charged interest at the rate of one per cent per month or a \$2 minimum.

The Board of Selectmen requested board member J. Russell Thompson attend hearings concerning the rules and regulations of Connecticut's Emergency Medical Services and report results to the board.

Three hearings are scheduled in August. Thompson said the Andover Volunteer Fire Department has copies of the rules and regulations.

He said because of Andover's attempting to purchase an ambulance and receive assistance in funding from the Northeastern Connecticut Emergency Medical Service, either himself or a representative would attend at least one of the hearings.

In other action the selectmen:
 • Appointed Ronnie Mike assistant dog warden at the request of William Kowalski. He will take over the job in Kowalski's absence or help him when he is absent.
 • Appointed Catherine Hutchinson town attorney for two years. Mrs. Hutchinson has held the position for the last several years.
 • Appointed Immodale Richards agent of the town deposit fund to fill a vacancy.

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

FILM RATING GUIDE
 For Parents and Their Children

G GENERAL AUDIENCES All Ages

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

R RESTRICTED Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED (Includes this symbol in a separate area)

— MPAA

Theatre 3 Offers Fine 'Butterflies'

By SOL R. COHEN
 Herald Reporter

If you've never seen "Butterflies Are Free" by all means go see it. If you've seen it, see it again.

We highly recommend Theatre 3's version of Leonard Gershe's poignant love story of a blind youth's determination to "make it on his own" in the big city.

"Butterflies" is the final production of the summer for Theatre 3, a semi-professional, non-resident company which offers its productions in Manchester Community College's air-conditioned auditorium.

It opened Thursday night to a highly appreciative audience and will be shown again tonight, Saturday and Sunday, and again July 31, Aug. 1, 2 and 3, with all performances at 8:30 p.m.

It always amazes us what top-notch actors and actresses we have in this area. And it amazes us even more how they can come through an opening night's performance with so few flubs—especially when the production is "Butterflies," which is as much a comedy as it is a love story and where the punch lines come a mile a minute.

We have to believe that Gershe is more than a playwright. Somewhere in his background there has to be a time when he was a gag-writer. As for the story and why it is called "Butterflies," half-way into the first act, Jill, the girl in the next apartment, wrongly quotes from Mark Twain, "I ask only to be free. Butterflies are free."

Don the blind boy from Scarsdale, living alone in his walkup one-room apartment on East 11th St. in New York, corrects Jill. "It's by Charles Dickens," he says, "and ends, 'and so are we'."

Jill, beautifully played by Ernest Henning, wants to be free from entanglements—to enjoy life as it comes. And Don, movingly portrayed by Russ Stevens, wants to be free of his over-protective "Mighty Mom" mother and to become a song-writer and

entertainer, so he may live his own life.

The cast has only two other members—Don's mother, Mrs. Baker, who does a fine job as the Scarsdale matron who became famous for her "Little Donnie Dark" children's stories; and Ralph Austin, the other man in Jill's life, convincingly played by Vin Liscomb.

Jill is an aspiring actress whose only credits are from playing Yum-Yum in her high school's production of "The Mikado."

Ralph is director of a play for which Jill auditions. "Ralph," says Jill, "started in the business by doing off-Broadway shows on Hollywood Blvd."

Once, comparing Ralph to other men she's known, including Don, Jill muses, "Ralph isn't exactly like the 4th of July. He's more like, well, Labor Day."

Director of "Butterflies" is Fred Blum. He must be complimented on another success in a long line of successes.

We normally don't go overboard for a semi-pro production. The 274-unit, privately owned, federally subsidized complex is far from the nearest town park. The Community Services Division of Manchester Community College (MCC), the Manchester Youth Service Center, and the Suburban Youth Work Experience Program (SYWE) joined to create the program in the village.

Arts, crafts and garden comprise the program for children from 5 to 8. It is run in the village community room. The children learn candlemaking, baking, painting, puppetry, and music.

Both programs run from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday.



BICENTENNIAL FACTS

During the summer months, "swimmer's ear" becomes a common complaint. Water is trapped in the ear by accumulated ear wax, with resulting discomfort.

Your physician can recommend a safe, effective product for relief, and avoidance of the condition in the future.

We, of this Pharmacy are pleased to help you with your health problems whenever we can.

WESTOWN PHARMACY
 415 HARTFORD ST., MANCHESTER, CT 06105

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 300 assorted bags per store. No Rain Checks.

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 Choice of many sizes and styles.

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 Our Reg. 11.40 \$9.99
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 Use hand held or with handle.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

WESTOWN PHARMACY
 415 HARTFORD ST., MANCHESTER, CT 06105

Health Care Center Now Occupied

The new home of the Connecticut Association of Health Care Facilities will open officially almost exactly a year from the date of groundbreaking.

Francis DellaFera of Manchester, president of the association and administrator of Crestfield Convalescent Hospital, said the opening of the new building off Tolland Turnpike at the Manchester-Vernon town line will be sometime in

September. Ground was broken about the middle of September 1974.

The one-story building houses the association's staff offices and will be the focal point for the many planning sessions, meetings and educational seminars.

The auditorium which seats 300 persons can also be divided into four seminar rooms.

DellaFera said two classes have been held already in the new facility attended by about 100 persons in each session.

The building is furnished and equipped except for part of the office area and the library which should be completed soon, said DellaFera.

The association rented space in West Haven before constructing the new building.

A fun program for children five years old and over will be conducted Monday from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. at the Mary Cheney Library Junior Room.

Young Marines of Manchester will meet tonight at 7 at the Marine Corps League Home, Parker St.

meets tonight at 7 in the youth lounge at the church.

Youth Fellowship of South United Methodist Church will

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Youth Fellowship of South United Methodist Church will

Gardner Fund Seeks \$5,000

The Manchester Community College Chapter of the Congress of Connecticut Community Colleges this week appointed Dr. Sidney Lipschitz, associate professor of history at MCC, as chairman of the James Gardner Defense Fund.

The congress has set a goal of \$5,000 to assist in the legal defense of Gardner, a discharged faculty member, said Dr. Gardner, congress president.

Dr. Colgard said the MCC faculty and staff believe Gardner has been denied due process of law in his dismissal.

Gardner has said he has never been given the reasons for his discharge.

The local chapter of the congress is seeking support of the state group.

Congress members have accused MCC's president of four months of using fear to administrate.

Folk Festival Schwenksville, Pa. (UPI) — The 14th annual Philadelphia Folk Festival will be held at Pool Farm here Aug. 22-24. The festival is one of the outstanding folk events in the east, predating the current vogue for folk music.

During the summer months, "swimmer's ear" becomes a common complaint. Water is trapped in the ear by accumulated ear wax, with resulting discomfort.

Your physician can recommend a safe, effective product for relief, and avoidance of the condition in the future.

We, of this Pharmacy are pleased to help you with your health problems whenever we can.

WESTOWN PHARMACY
 415 HARTFORD ST., MANCHESTER, CT 06105

STAY IN THE SWIM

SPORTS CAR ENTHUSIASTS!
 Before purchasing a sports car, check out England's hand built TVR at S&S BUICK.

20 Lb. Bag Charcoal Briquets
 MR. BBQ 1.99 KINGSFORD 2.27
 Reg. 2.39 Reg. 2.59
 300 assorted bags per store. No Rain Checks.

CALDOR 20" OR 22" DELUXE ROTARY POWER MOWER
 20" Reg. 94.99 \$77
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 Briggs & Stratton 3 1/2 HP engine with vertical pull starter, individual wheel adjustments.

SAVE UP TO \$80
 Off Our Reg. Low Prices

ENTIRE STOCK OF GIANT 10 FT. WIDE STORAGE SHEDS
 \$94 TO \$159
 Our Reg. 139.99 to 239.99
 Choice of many sizes and styles.

Black & Decker Cordless Grass Shear
 Our Reg. 11.40 \$9.99
 Battery Charger Included

Long Handle Cordless Grass Shear
 Our Reg. 19.76 \$17.99
 Battery Charger Included
 Use hand held or with handle.

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

WESTOWN PHARMACY
 415 HARTFORD ST., MANCHESTER, CT 06105



ABOUT TOWN

A fun program for children five years old and over will be conducted Monday from 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. at the Mary Cheney Library Junior Room.

Young Marines of Manchester will meet tonight at 7 at the Marine Corps League Home, Parker St.

meets tonight at 7 in the youth lounge at the church.

Youth Fellowship of South United Methodist Church will

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Youth Fellowship of South United Methodist Church will

\$100,000
 Certificates of Deposit in amounts of \$100,000 or more are available at the most favorable rates of return. For details, phone or visit Mr. Raymond Hieson at our main office, 1007 Main St., Manchester 649-4586.

Heritage Savings
 27 Year Association

CALDOR Pre-Inventory Sale! LAST 2 DAYS Fri. & Sat.

SAVE UP TO 35% Off Our Reg. Low Prices

ENTIRE STOCK OF Padded, Air Cushioned and Vinyl Strap PATIO FURNITURE
 Our Reg. 14.99 to 26.99
976 TO 1940
 Choose padded, air-cushioned or vinyl strap chairs, chaises in a wide assortment of colors and styles. Sale limited to present inventory.

SAVE UP TO \$25 Off Our Reg. Low Prices

ALL DELUXE 8 1/2 FT. 12-RIB AUTOMATIC CRANK-UP UMBRELLAS
 Our Reg. 64.99 to 89.99
\$47 TO \$64
 Good assortment of styles, sizes and colors. Only 30 per store. No Rain Checks.

48" TO 60" REDWOOD UMBRELLA TABLES
 Our Reg. 44.99 to 89.99
\$29 TO \$64
 For your patio or sundeck—assorted sizes and styles. Only 12 per store. No Rain Checks.

SAVE UP TO 33% Off Our Reg. Low Prices

MOTORIZED BARBECUE GRILLS
 Our Reg. 19.99 to 27.99
1340 1876
 Perma-lift easy grid positioner with hood, spit and motor. Great value!

SAVE UP TO 25% Off Our Reg. Prices

Name Brand Auto Waxes, Polishes, Cleaners
 INCLUDING
 • Du Pont • Prestone
 • Turtle • Simoniz
 • Johnson's
 Reg. 1.39 to 5.99
99¢ TO 4.49
 TIGER RAG CLOTHS
 Reg. 3.79 to 2.24 to 2.84
2.39 to 3.74
 80 Assorted per store. No Rain Checks.

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 Our Reg. Low Prices

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7.77
 Dependable imported Swiss movements. Many styles, colors and shapes, with matching straps.

General Electric AM/FM Pocket Radio
 Our Reg. 14.99
10.97 SAVE OVER \$4
 Direct tuning; high impact case. 8 per store. No Rain Checks.

General Electric Portable AM Radio Phonograph
 Our Reg. 24.99
16.40 SAVE OVER \$8
 Uses house current or battery—ideal for summer fun. Pop-up 45 adapter.

Black & Decker
 3/8" Drill Double insulated for safety. Handles big jobs with ease. Our Reg. 10.99 #7104
9.87
 Jig Saw Double insulated; cuts up to 1 1/2" thick wood. #7504
9.99
 Finishing Sander Extra fast for smoother finish. 10,000 o.p.m. Double insulated. #7404
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SAVE 25% OFF OUR REG. PRICES

All EKCO Stainless Steel Flatware Sets
 24 Pc. Set Our Reg. 13.69
 50 Pc. Set Our Reg. 25.99

Manchester Evening Herald

OPINION

The Old Farm Ain't What It Used To Be

It doesn't make much difference how long it may have been since you were last on a farm, a year or two or a generation, today's farm most likely won't be anything like you may have remembered it.

For all the turmoil of the past three decades that have dominated the headlines, the real revolution has been in American agriculture.

Recently a dairy farm in Hebron conducted an open house and for many of the non-farmers who visited the Porter farm, evidences of the revolution were quite apparent.

There was a computer printout of the dairy herd's over-all monthly performance as milk producers against the feed and other costs connected with producing that milk.

Signs indicated quite clearly that farming today does involve big money not only in the terms of what farmers sell but what they buy.

National figures show that agriculture provides about 25 per cent of private employment either directly on the farm or in the processing and marketing of farm products.

Productivity on the farms has increased 68 per cent in the past 10 years according to data in a recent U.S. News & World Report. This compares to a productivity increase in manufacturing of only 37 per cent.

The visit to the Porter farm pointed up, too, that investments in machinery and land averages \$100,000 per worker compared to manufacturing's \$40,000.

What do farms like the few remaining in Connecticut and the rest of the nation mean to Connecticut?

We are highly industrialized and each day the pressure mounts to take up more and more farmland for non-farm uses.

We Spoke Too Soon

Perhaps it would have been better left unsaid.

On July 19 this column reported traffic patterns appeared to have improved around Lincoln Center. We said motorists using the parking on the east side of the building were approaching it from the north, where the entrance is located.

The farmers battle for survival and are caught in a cost-price squeeze that is due to a large degree to the rising land prices induced by non-farm pressures.

Again the statistics show that industrialized states have to gain from encouraging agriculture and preserving it where it still exists.

Farmers spend more than \$100 billion a year for feed, machines, food, fertilizer and clothing.

And unlike the stereotyped hicks of vaudeville comics, today's farmers are educated with educated tastes and spend as much as their city brothers and sisters on cultural and social activities.

Industrial states need agriculture not only for the raw materials that many industries derive from the farms; but because the farmer is a prime market for industry's goods and services.

The Porter farm open house was a beginning. Perhaps other farmers and farm organizations will follow suit in trying to narrow the gap between urban and rural people because at the bottom line both need each other if both are to sustain the life-styles they have chosen.

The greatest revelation will be, as it was for so many last Sunday, big-business farming demands increasingly higher managerial skills.

Farming is still our basic industry and the better we non-farmers understand it, the stronger our economy and society will become in the years ahead.

If you haven't visited a farm friend recently, do so.

You might be surprised, to paraphrase the song, at what's happened "down on the farm" while you've been "seeing Parree."

So Wednesday we see a car with a town seal on it northbound near the Post Office, snarling traffic behind it through the Center, through two changes of the traffic signals, the driver patiently waiting for the southbound traffic to clear so he could make that almost U-turn into the parking lot.

ALMANAC

By United Press International Today is Friday, July 25, the 206th day of 1975 (154 to follow). The moon is between its full phase and last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. American artist Maxfield Parrish and actor Walter Brennan were born on July 25, the artist in 1870 and Brennan in 1894. On this day in history:

In 1952, Puerto Rico became a self-governing U.S. Commonwealth. In 1972, Democratic vice presidential nominee Thomas Eagleton, a Missouri senator, disclosed that he had psychiatric care for "nervous ailments" in the 1960s. Presidential nominee George McGovern removed him from the ticket and replaced him with Senator Shriver. In 1974, the U.S. Supreme Court all but banned the busing of children across district lines for the purpose of integration. A thought for the day: American statesman Daniel Webster said, "Let our object be our country, our whole country, and nothing but our country."

HERALD YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago William DeFian, Democratic Town Committee chairman, is appointed state central committee member for 4th Senatorial District at district convention in East Hartford. Alexander Jarvis plans to go ahead with new 4-acre West Side project, "Hilliard Estates" and asks for 120 dwelling permits. 10 Years Ago This date was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

SCENE FROM HERE



By SOL R. COHEN

Appropos of nothing really, except perhaps to get rid of the summer doldrums, we thought we'd fill this column with a potpourri of observations, as for example:

We're still being told, "Don't be fuelish," don't waste gas, be sure to drive below 55 miles per hour, join car pools, don't drive unless you have to and—this has to be the topper of them all—avoid stop and start driving.

Someone ago we wrote how easy it is to spend one's vacation right here in Manchester—waiting for the lights to change.

Nobody paid any attention or, if they did, thought we were being facetious.

Maybe we were and maybe we weren't. Just try it for yourself sometime. Take any route you want, only make sure there are traffic lights on it. For starters, try backing (some call it beating) the lights in the Manchester Green area.

One might be tempted to say "So what?" The answer is the lights aren't synchronized and a backup of traffic is the rule and not the exception, especially during rush hours. And if that isn't enough, the town plans another traffic light in front of Manchester Green Club.

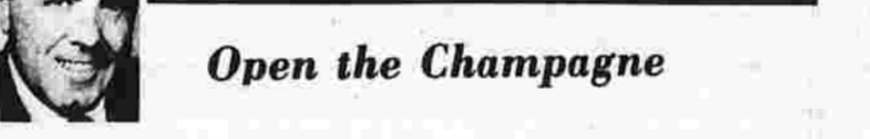
That one should just do it. We're waiting for some mathematician to figure out how much gasoline is consumed in Manchester each day by vehicles waiting for the light to change. It has been estimated a minimum of 10,000 vehicles drive in and through Manchester each day, that each vehicle is stopped by at least one traffic light and that each wait is from 40 to 60 seconds—all with the motor idling and all with gasoline going for as much as 63 cents per gallon and still climbing.

Area mothers who accompany their children to "kiddie matinees" are complaining of the rationale used by certain of the theater owners.

They'll show a sixth or seventh rerun of an hour-long kiddie movie, charge \$1.50 for children under 12 and \$3 for children over 12 and for adults. And that's in addition to the prices they charge for popcorn, candy and soda.

As we said at the beginning, blame it on the summer doldrums.

ANDREW TULLY



Open the Champagne

WASHINGTON — Thanks to President Ford's insistence, it is now the official position that this Republic no longer will submit to being pushed around by Third World countries in the United Nations.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's Milwaukee speech laid it on the line: The United States may well end its support of the U.N. and even "depart the scene" if the poverty-ridden but numerically powerful nations in Asia and Africa pursue their "arbitrary tactics" to extort economic concessions and to expel members of whom they disapprove.

Ford insisted on the strong language, now Kissinger wanted to limit his speech to an appeal for fair play and reasonableness. But with the seventh special session of the U.N. General Assembly due to convene Sept. 1, it is difficult to see how the U.N. can be anything but a "gut spending issue" in the Senate. That support now has dwindled to under 30.

There may be two sides to the question, however. One of the most active AFL-CIO affiliate lobbyists, Arnold Mayer of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters, believes the sheer number of labor votes in Congress is less important than the legislative abilities of the members who cast them.

The party hack may be closer to the local union guys than the young independent lawyer, Mayer said, "but does that mean he's more effective? It is more likely to understand complex legislation that we favor." The hack of 30 years ago manipulated the labor movement as much as labor manipulated him.

Whatever the frustrations of the first six months for the unions, labor support is likely to be crucial to most legislative decisions in the remainder of the Congress. The AFL-CIO's official list of priorities at the start of the session began with economic relief, but also included health insurance, tax reform, housing assistance, and full funding for education programs, to mention a few.

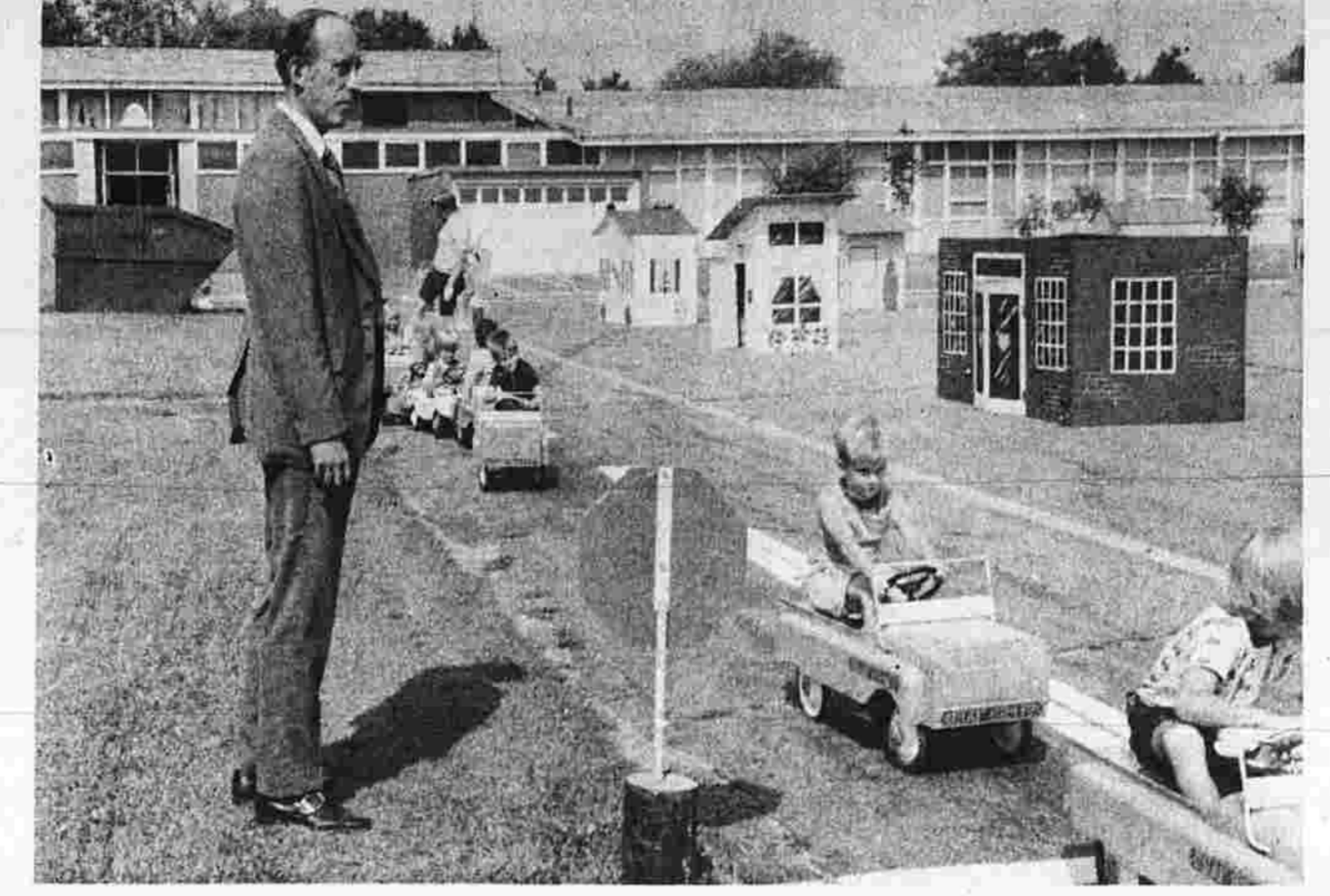
There was no emphasis on labor's traditional goal, repeal of Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act, which permits states to enact right-to-work laws. Young cites the relative lack of AFL-CIO emphasis this year on "pure labor" issues as evidence that the labor movement is not the special interest lobby its critics make it out to be.

What pain he endured. Yet, one week later he began to compose "Patheique," the greatest symphony he ever wrote. In a much higher sense this is what came out of the pain of Jesus' life—and it can come out of yours also.

The Rev. Dr. Orlando L. Tibbetts, American Baptist Churches of Connecticut

TODAY'S THOUGHT

"The Paradox of Pain" Everyone experiences pain sometime in life. It may be the child learning to avoid a stove because it suffered a burn; it may be a person agonizing over a physical ailment that never leaves; it may be a mother or father suffering deep pain because of a hurt inflicted by a thoughtless child; or it may be a man or woman left as a single parent by an unexpected divorce or death. The paradox of pain is that it may result in peace or even maturity. If it brings us closer to God, or to each other then it can become a positive asset to life. When we are tempted to complain about



Vernon Police Chief Herman Fritz towers over a miniature town. It's "Safety Town," sponsored by the Vernon Junior Women's Club and the prekindergartners involved in the safety program, are showing the chief they know the rules of the road. (Herald photo by Richmond)

360 Youngsters Learn Safety Habits

"Safety Town" in Connecticut was started in Vernon in 1970 under the direction of Georgia Pollnow, safety chairman of the Vernon Junior Women's Club. The program started, actually, in the summer of 1971 when 25 prekindergartners were enrolled in a one-week pilot program.

From borrowed cars and cardboard boxes used for buildings, the program has grown to extend for a six-week period and this year it involves 360 children, each attending for one week.

Through a state grant the club has purchased its own cars and students of the woodworking classes at Rockville High School have made permanent wooden buildings to replace the cardboard boxes.

The children learn safety habits both as drivers and pedestrians.

Barbara Straite is safety chairman for the junior women this year. She expressed the hope that at some time the school systems will be able to absorb the program into their kindergarten curriculum so all children will be able to receive this training.

John Harvey, a teacher in West Hartford, was hired to teach the children safety habits. During each session there has been a policeman, fireman, and a school bus driver on hand to enrich the program further. There have also been several other volunteers from the women's club to give the drivers a push now and then.

At a special session Thursday, many public officials were on hand to see the program in action. Among these were Vernon Police Chief Herman Fritz; Superintendent of School Raymond Ramsdell; David Eden, mayor pro tem; and Martin Burke, state representative.

The Rev. David Campbell said, "Parishioners are gently reminded that prompt payment of pledges aids the church in getting through the summer months when income is normally down."

The tax collector's hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. and Monday from 7 until 9 p.m.

Meeting Canceled The Aug. 19 meeting of the GOP town committee has been canceled. Its next meeting will be held Sept. 16.

Theatre Party The theatre party scheduled by Bolton United Methodist Church will leave the church

July Special FREE GRASS CATCHER WITH 8 H.P. UNIT

Bank Credit Cards Accepted ARTHUR DRUG

PRE-FIRED SALE The Boss said if we don't sell all this merchandise (in July) we're fired.

10% All pool merchandise discounted In-ground slides, Guntent heaters, in-ground ladders, stainless steel in-ground filters.

20% Sun concentrate chlorine - tile cleaner - liner cleaner - book test kit deluxe pool adapters

30% Silko vinyl in-ground covers - thru wall skimmer - all toys - all thermometers - all algacides shock treatment.

40% Sun concentrate chlorine - tile cleaner - liner cleaner - book test kit deluxe pool adapters

50% Lornat vac kits - beach balls - swim fins - aqua bite - pool lights - Muskin S-D series decking.

PLUS OTHER STORE SPECIALS OFFICE AND SHOWROOMS 1000 ROUTE 101, BOLTON, CT 06033

AGWAY

Old Fashioned... CORN ROAST Come On Down....

Thursday Night July 24 Friday Night July 25

SEE US COOK AN EAR OF CORN IN SECONDS While you wait

ALL DAY SATURDAY JULY 26

FREE!! EAR of CORN to EVERYONE!!!

Hotpoint Microwave OVEN NOW 286.00

OTHER CORN ROASTING SPECIALS

Hotpoint 30" Self Clean RANGE Microwave OVEN NOW 589.00

Hotpoint Microwave OVEN ONLY 307.00

Hotpoint Microwave OVEN ONLY 317.00

Hotpoint Upright FREEZER ONLY 199.00

Hotpoint 12 cu.ft. Upright FREEZER NOW 249.00

Hotpoint 15 cu.ft. Chest FREEZER NOW 299.00

AGWAY, Inc. 540 New State Road BUCKLAND 643-5123

25

JULY

25

SUMMER ARTS AND SCIENCE

Compiled and Written By Summer Activities in Manchester (SAM).



The "Traces" Perform

The excellent jazz-funk band "Traces" kept Center Park alive with some fine mellow music for two of the fair's six hours of continuous music. (Photo by Sweetnam)

Crossroads Softball Team Swings Into League Action

Deep in the heart of Manchester, the softball capital of the Northeast, lurks a new, revolutionary force in the slow-pitch world. The Crossroads softball team is alive (we think) and well (usually) and capturing the heart of their fans and mascot, a two month old puppy named Mich.

The team recently completed the first half of play with an enviable record of two losses, one win by forfeit, and one rainout. Games are played Wednesday and Sunday each with practice sessions held regularly.

Along with being a fun activity, the softball team is seen as a tool that can be used in achieving a number of Crossroads' goals: to assist young people in enjoying themselves without the use of drugs, to develop more productive ways of handling problems, to cope with daily frustrations, and to participate as a member of a team effort.



Saturday's Performers

The rock band "Again" will be filling the air with music tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Mt. Nebo. Its members are, left to right, Brian Tinti, John Cuadras, Ray Michaud, and Jim Harney.

SAM Crafts Fair: A Day in the Park

Despite the high temperature and sweat-inducing humidity, the enthusiasm of the craftspersons and patrons at the SAM-sponsored craft fair last Saturday was not stifled. The assemblage of the 40 to 45 booths brought in a steady stream of townpeople whose presence contributed some life to Center Park, which would otherwise have been deserted on a hazy Saturday afternoon.

New Sounds Heard

What is Mantus? A local four-man rock and roll band noted for some very fine heavy rock music. Last Saturday night, the recently formed group entertained a crowd of about 800 at Mt. Nebo, SAM's concert and movie site.

Amphibians Compete

A week ago today, Pat Brand streaked to his second consecutive conquest of SAM's biathlon, a combined swimming, canoeing and half-mile swim.

"Again" To Play

What's "Again"? You don't know? In what is expected to be one of the best SAM concerts ever, Manchester's own rock group "Again" will donate its services Saturday, July 26, from 7 to 11 p.m.

SAM Sets Set

All tennis people of college age or younger should be aware of SAM's tennis tournament. This is just an advance notice to them to start preparing to do their best in preparation for SAM's tennis tournament.



On-The-Spot Craftsmanship

Wooden name plaques were being offered by a couple of enterprising ladies who made them up on the spot. (Photo by Sweetnam)

Things Goin' On

The following is a list of free or inexpensive events in the Hartford area: Hartford Jazz Festival: Bushnell Park, Rain location: Bushnell Memorial Hall, local group performance—6:30 p.m. Feature group performance: 9:30 p.m. July 25—Jazz Incarnate; 9:30 p.m. July 26—Jazz Incarnate.

Rec Classes Popular

The classes being taught this summer at the West Side Rec. are going very well, with the number participating higher than ever before. Classes being taught at the rec include silhouettes, ballet dancing, ceramics, quilting, tennis, and leaded glass.

Legal Notice

The Second Congregational Church of Coventry, Conn. will receive bids for the replacement of the church roof until September 2, 1975. Interested bidders may obtain copies of bid forms, specifications and contract documents by writing Second Congregational Church, RFD #4, Box 45, Coventry, Conn. 06238.

Legal Notice

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The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 643-2711 FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

Business New Contact Lens

Dr. Eugene M. Davis, optometrist, has returned from a meeting at Providence, R.I., where a new and revolutionary contact lens was presented. It is called a Variable Focus Corneal lens, and the wearer is able to see at all distances, far and near.

This is expected to be a boon to contact lens wearers who have been heretofore unhappy with the prognosis of the bifocal contact lenses which are now on the market," Dr. Davis said.

"The new lens can also be worn by patients after cataract surgery with the same good results," he said.

Most involved with the crafts fair agreed that it came off well. Dave Jacoby, officer of SAM activities, said that all went "superbly." Officer Scablos of the Manchester Police Department was pleased with the interest that young and old alike had taken in the project.

Additional atmosphere was provided by several musicians who graciously contributed their time and talent. Traces, a jazz-funk band played during the early hours of the sale and was followed up by Rex Corbut, a folksinger from Rockville who soothed those present in Center Park with his renditions of songs by Neil Young, Elton John, and Creedence Clearwater Revival, to name a few.

A few of the craftspersons reported that business was fairly slow. There were a lot of lookers but not as many buyers as they had expected. Perhaps one reason for the low sales was the fact that the fair had been postponed from the previous weekend due to inclement weather conditions.

In accordance with the Bicentennial theme of the event, many displays came bedecked in colonial finery. The women sported long gowns reminiscent of 1776 and there were even a few knickered young lads.

Because of the success of this crafts sale, another one is in the works for later in the summer. It is the hope of those involved in SAM that Manchester citizens will continue to support these activities, all of which are intended to make "The City of Village Charm" a more interesting place to be in the summer.

—Gail

Public Records

Willam J. Matte, property at 111 E. Middle Tpke., \$15,000. Ronald Andrew Lamoureux and Joan Mary Lamoureux to Giles A. and Patricia A. Packer, property at 516 Vernon St., \$52,000.

Federal Tax Lien Internal Revenue Service against Louis Fantasio Jr., 94 Diane Dr., \$19,191.

Trade Name Kenneth M. Dowling Jr., doing business as Kennym's Equipment Service, 11 Tolland Tpke.

Building Permits C. D. Builders for Frechette & Martin, two-family dwellings at 132-134 Mather St., \$30,000, and 512-514 Parker St., \$30,000.

Notice of Public Hearing APPROXIMATELY BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, August 5, 1975, at 7:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

Proposed additional appropriation to 1975-76 Budget, Sewer Operating Fund, TRANSFER TO Sewer Reserve Fund—\$18,000.00 for construction of sewers to service seven properties on the north side of Middle Turnpike East between Plaza Drive and Ludlow Road, to be financed by issuing temporary notes to be paid from anticipated future revenues from sewer assessments in accordance with Section 7-269A of the Connecticut General Statutes revised.

Proposed additional appropriation to 1975-76 Budget, Sewer Operating Fund, TRANSFER TO Sewer Reserve Fund—\$77,000.00 for construction of sewers to service nine properties on Keeney Street and Holly Brook, to be financed by issuing temporary notes to be paid from anticipated future revenues from sewer assessments in accordance with Section 7-269A of the Connecticut General Statutes revised.

Notice of Bids The Manchester Board of Education solicits bids for Music Equipment and Business Machines & Typewriters. Sealed bids will be received as follows:

Music Equipment Bid—August 7, 1975, 3:30 p.m. Business Machines & Typewriters Bid—August 14, 1975, 3:30 p.m.

At the date and time listed the bids will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured from the Business Office, 45 N. School Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

Legal Notice NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING Notice is hereby given that there will be a special meeting of the voters of the Eighth Precinct, District of Manchester, Connecticut, on Thursday Evening, July 31st, 1975 at 7:30 P.M. at the District firehouse, 32 Main St., for the following purposes:

1. To choose a Moderator. 2. To accept a petition, signed by the residents of the Backland area, requesting the extension of the District's lines. 3. To transact any other business proper to come before said meeting.

EIGHTH DISTRICT Michael Massaro, President A. J. York, Clerk Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 21st day of July, 1975.

Administrative Committee Marilyn Greenleaf Willis Christian Co-Chairpersons

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Fri., July 25, 1975 - PAGE ELEVEN

Home For Sale 23 Homes For Sale 23 Homes For Sale 23

MANCHESTER - Large An-said Built Raised Ranch, three bedrooms, two fireplaces, beautiful tree room, covered car garage, wooded lot, etc. \$61,900. R. Zimmer, J. D. Real Estate Associates, 646-1180.

VERNON - Large 2-family 4-1/2, ideal in-law set-up, immaculate condition, carpeting etc. 30 1/2 x 40. D. Real Estate Associates, 646-1180.

COVENTRY - Spacious seven room Ranch, three bedrooms, fireplace living room and dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3/4 acre wooded lot. \$29,900. Merritt Agency, 646-1180.

MANCHESTER - Two family Duplex plus five room single. Separate heating units. Three bedrooms each. \$49,900. Good investment. Priced in low 40's. Zinsler Agency, 646-1511.

CAMBRIDGE ST., Manchester, six room Bungalow, three bedrooms, garage, tree shaded lot, move-in condition. \$49,900. Ken Ostrowsky Realty, 643-3383.

SOUTH WINDSOR - Luxurious six bedroom Raised Ranch, plus wall-to-wall carpeting, striking floor to ceiling stone fireplace, stylish family room, prime neighborhood, \$69,500. Warren E. Howland, Realtors, 643-1108.

VERNON - Two-family, 6-1/2, with 2 bedrooms, fireplace, large lot, 2-car garage. Volverson Agency, Realtor, 649-2813.

WANT WORK you'll enjoy? Sell famous Anon products! No experience, no investment in your spare time. We'll show you how to make \$125-\$400 for information.

BABYSITTER. Live-in, for two young children, 643-8509. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday a.m. Please send resume to Herald Box 5.

NATIONAL Homes Security - the nation's fastest growing alarm systems company would like distributor for Manchester area. Full or part time. Investment required: \$575. 100% refundable. Call 223-1221 between 9 and 5, Monday through Friday.

NURSE for doctor's office in Rockville, 9-6, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday a.m. Please send resume to Herald Box 5.

MANCHESTER - Four family center town, four rooms each apartment. Income over \$8,000. Excellent estate builder, \$50,000. Volverson Agency, Realtor, 649-2813.

MANCHESTER - 6 room Colonial with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, large kitchen, full bath, car garage. Fireplace, \$37,500. Volverson Agency Realtors, 649-2813.

LAUNDRY MAN NEEDED Mature person needed to work in our laundry dept. Mon-Fri, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Excellent. \$2.37 per hour. Please apply in person.

MEADOW CONVALESCENT HOME 233 MIDWELL STREET An equal opportunity employer

EXPERIENCED auto body repairer. Experience a "Must". Salary Apply in person. Full Auto Body, Route 6&44A, Bolton, time to phone.

EXPERIENCED gas station attendant over 18 Apply to: 220 Spruce Street, Manchester.

KITCHEN HELP - full time, Dietary aide, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., every other weekend, good starting salary, liberal fringe benefits and pension plan. East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main St., East Hartford.

PHONE FROM home to service our customers for super earnings, choose own hours, call before 5 p.m., 646-5828.

RNs/LPNs wanted for full and/or part time on 7 a.m.-3 p.m. and 3 p.m.-11 p.m. shifts. Apply to Directors of Nursing, Salmon Brook Convalescent Home, off House St., Glastonbury. Please call 633-3333.

JOBBEEKERS Employment Service - Earn High Salary with full and part time opportunities available now. East Hartford, 646-1180.

MATURE babysitter to take care of two children in my home. Must provide own transportation. To start in September. Call Tuesday and Friday evenings after 5. 872-8850.

MATURE babysitter - to take care of my three children, 646-2923.

PART-TIME - for counter and booth service after school hours, some Saturdays, good pay, good gratuities, pleasant atmosphere, apply in person, Brass Key Restaurant.

SALAD PERSONS - and dishwashers, applications being accepted, apply in person, 220-4251, 360 E. Lexington Rd., South Windsor.

PART-TIME Bookkeeper, experience necessary, some typing, approximately 25 hours per week. Call 646-1221 or 643-4533.

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 1-5 or call after 6 p.m. for appointment. Six-room Cape, 3-4 bedrooms, car garage, fireplace, area. Full or part time. Investment required. \$575. 100% refundable. Call 223-1221 between 9 and 5, Monday through Friday.

VERNON - Two-family, 6-1/2, with 2 bedrooms, fireplace, large lot, 2-car garage. Volverson Agency, Realtor, 649-2813.

WANT WORK you'll enjoy? Sell famous Anon products! No experience, no investment in your spare time. We'll show you how to make \$125-\$400 for information.

BABYSITTER. Live-in, for two young children, 643-8509. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday a.m. Please send resume to Herald Box 5.

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BENJY



BY JIM BERRY



Business For Rent 55

Autos For Sale 61

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Autos For Sale 61

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT 250 square feet, center of Manchester, air conditioning and parking. Call 643-9551.

1972 GRAN Torino Brougham, power steering, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, standard transmission, \$500 below book price, 872-4122.

1973 CHEVROLET Chevelle station wagon, six cylinder, automatic transmission, radial, Choches Motors, Inc., 643-2791.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale 61

NEED CAR? Credit bad? Bankrupt? Repossessed? Honest Douglas accepts lowest down, smallest payments. Douglas Motors, 345 Main.

1963 PLYMOUTH, 440 cid, 4-speed. Needs minor work. \$400 or best offer. 643-0458 after 6 p.m.

1968 CHEVELLE - SS, 4 new tires, 4-speed, \$950. Call 643-7104 before 11 a.m.

1967 CAMARO, new paint, battery tires, brakes, very clean, \$775, best offer, 649-4046.

TOYOTA - See us for reliable used Toyotas with our 60-day 100% warranty. We also buy used Toyotas. Lynch Motors, 345 Center Street, Manchester, 646-4321.

MERCURY MONTEREY-1969, two door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, excellent runner. Condition call Mr. Edwards, 38 Wells St., Manchester, 646-0206.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN, excellent running condition, body in good shape, \$450. Firm. 649-5873.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN, white with red interior, excellent mechanical and body condition. Call between 5 p.m. - 7:42-6466, 742-7876.

BRAND NEW 1975 ASTRE \$3375. Stock No. 2152, 2 barrel, 140 engine, 4-speed transmission, whitewalls, radio, deluxe wheel covers, door edge guard, body side moldings, bumper guard in front and bumper strips. WARRANTY - 60,000 MILES or 5 YEARS. WE OFFER A VAST SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM. TED TRUDON PONTIAC, 373 Main Street, Manchester, Phone 649-2881.

MAVERICK ROUND UP SALE. NEW 1975 MAVERICK \$3143. NEW 1975 MAVERICK 2 DR. \$3396. NEW 1975 MAVERICK \$3228. NEW 1975 MAVERICK 4 DR. SEDAN \$3258. 14 OTHER MAVERICKS IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM... FITZGERALD FORD, Windsor Avenue 643-2485, ROCKVILLE 875-3369.

Shop, Then STOP at S&S Buick. OPEL - BUICK'S ECONOMY SUB-COMPACT! A FEW REMAINING NEW 1974 OPELS. Sample Buy MANTA LUXUS 1.9 litre engine, automatic transmission, rear defroster, bucket seats, floor console, AM/FM radio. Original List \$3441.50. S&S PRICE \$3435. ALSO, SOME 1975 FUEL INJECTED OPELS IN STOCK STARTING AT \$3784. S&S BUICK, 81 Adams St., Manchester (Open Fri., 649-4571). AND THURSDAY TILL 6:00 AND SATURDAY TILL 9:00. 318 Main st., Manchester Phone 643-2145.

JULY SAVINGS at DILLON FORD THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL 1975 MAVERICK. 74 PINTO \$2895. 72 BUICK LeSabre \$2395. 74 TORINO \$3695. 74 COUGAR \$3495. 74 BUICK LeSabre 4-door hardtop, blue, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM radio. \$2895. 2-DOOR SEDAN, Stock No. 5385, 8-cylinder engine, vinyl seats, AM radio, C76x14 whitewall tires, dealer preparation and undercoat. SPECIALLY PRICED AT \$3094. 74 GRAN TORINO \$4295. 74 MUSTANG II \$2995. 74 TORINO 500 \$2495. 73 ECONOLINE VAN \$3295. 74 CUSTOM 500 \$3995.

Autos For Sale 61

MERCURY LINCOLN

BOBCAT! 34 MPG. 1971 FORD Pinto, two door sedan, Vernon Dodge, 646-2333, 875-8521. 1975 CORONET Custom, two door hard top, low mileage, V-8, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, Vernon Dodge, 646-2333, 875-8521. 1967 VOLKSWAGEN fastback, 2-door, 39,500 miles, radio, standard shift, 25-30 mpg, one owner, like new. Asking \$650. 643-9708 or 647-1908. 1975 V-100, 109" wheel base, V-8, automatic, power steering, Vernon Dodge, 646-2333, 875-8521. 1974 DODGE Ram Charger, 3-300 miles, V-8 automatic, power steering, Vernon Dodge, 646-2333 or 875-8521. 1973 VOLKSWAGEN convertible, am/fm radio, very good condition, best offer. Call after 5, 649-5146. MOVING - must sell second car, excellent 1969 VW bug, 28-30 mpg, call 742-9670. DUNE BUGGY 1600 Volkswagen engine, with dual carbs, excellent running condition. Over \$1,300. Invested, will sell for \$1,100. Call Bob at 649-0905. 1967 PONTIAC Catalina, convertible, \$350 firm. Call 649-0005 ask for George. 1967 CAMARO, new paint, battery tires, brakes, very clean, \$775, best offer, 649-4046. 1964 VOLKSWAGEN, excellent running condition, body in good shape, \$450. Firm. 649-5873. 1970 VOLKSWAGEN, white with red interior, excellent mechanical and body condition. Call between 5 p.m. - 7:42-6466, 742-7876.



NEW 1975 BOBCAT! 3-DR. RUNABOUT MPG \$3623. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

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Many Others To Choose From. MORTIARY BROTHERS, 315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. Phone 643-5135.

EUROPEAN World Motor Service LTD. offering major and minor repairs for Audi, Porsche, Volkswagen. Factory trained, European Mechanics. 1973 FORD TRUCK F250, V-8, 4-speed, \$2,700. Call 742-6914 or 742-0905. JUNK CARS towed away free. Call 522-1182.

43-5135 24 HOUR TOWING. MORTIARY BROTHERS, 315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. Phone 643-5135. FOR PROFESSIONAL QUALITY CONTROLLED AUTO BODY REPAIRS on all makes... LOAN and RENTAL CARS Available by Appointment... STAN OZIMEK, Manager, 301-315 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER.

CONSIGN YOUR CAR NOW! We will sell and handle the COMPLETE sale of your car, including ALL paper work. Selling fee only 6% of the sale price! For Further Information Call: CATALANO'S AUTO SALES and SERVICE, Phone 646-6322, 389 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER.

Motorcycles-Bicycles 64

EXPERT bicycle repairs, all makes, models and speeds. Ferguson, Raleigh dealers, Manchester Bicycle Shop, 649-2098. MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE - lowest rates available! Immediate binding. Exclusive NETRA Agent, Clarke Insurance Agency, 648-1126. 1967 BSA Spitfire, MK II, excellent condition, must be seen, serious inquiries only, best offer, call 643-0358. MOTORCYCLE Insurance - Call the experts at Crockett Agency, 643-1577. 1971 SUZUKI 250, been in storage, 3,000 miles, call 646-1389. 1974 YAMAHA 125 Enduro excellent condition. Reasonable 643-2375.

1974 DODGE Ram Charger, 3-300 miles, V-8 automatic, power steering, Vernon Dodge, 646-2333 or 875-8521. ROAD RUNNER - 1972 Plymouth, 400 Cu. In., V-8, power steering, power brakes, whitewall radial tires, less than 14,000 miles. 9' TOURAHOME, Pick-up camper, sleeps eight, stove, toilet, water, very good condition, \$995. Firm. Call 647-9810. PICK UP CAMPER, 1969 Road Cruiser, 11 1/2 ft., excellent condition, self contained, \$1200, 649-3134. 1970 MASTERCRAFT trailer, 4x6 metal construction, cabinets on both sides, custom canvas top and boat rack. Ideal for tent camping, \$225. 646-3180. SUMMER SALE - at Plaza Homes. Best housing buy in town. 60' three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, \$3,995. New 14' deluxe early American \$10,995. Trades relative. \$4,000. 2-bedroom great starter home, \$2,995. Something really special. Total three bedrooms, two full baths, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, matching appliances, deluxe Spanish, was \$16,495, now \$14,995. Excellent financing available. Parts, supplies and accessories. Full time service department. Plaza Homes, 1348 Wilbur Cross Highway, Berlin Turnpike, Berlin, Conn. 1-828-0369. SELLING YOUR Home? Buyers waiting! Call Plaza Mobile Home Brokers, 1-808-0360.

TRAVEL trailer 28', self-contained, twin beds, air-conditioned, full bath, will sacrifice. KOA Camp ground, Interstate 88 East, to exit 100, take 44, 5 miles east to Moose Meadow Road, West Willington, Conn. 649-1089 after 6.

1971 '68 TAG-A-LONG, Self contained, 6'11" electric refrigerator, stove with oven, pressure water, heater, toilet, electric brakes, \$1,500 firm. 649-1089 after 6.

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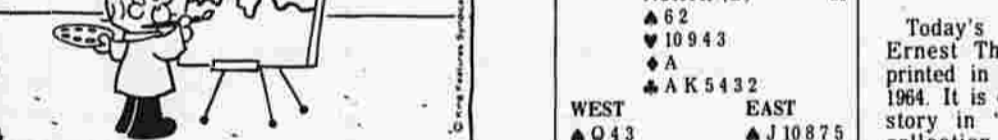
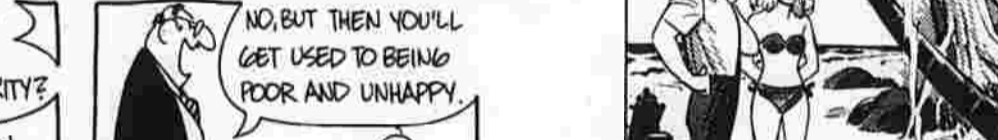
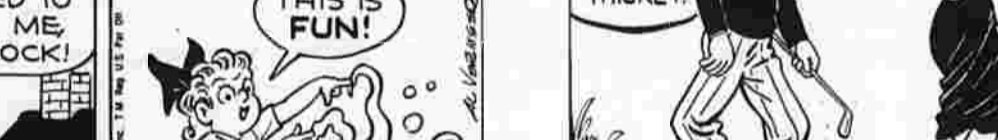
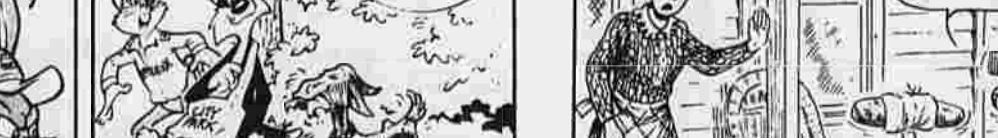
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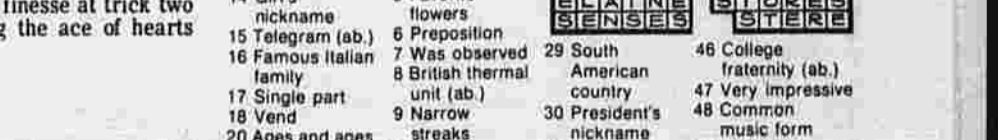
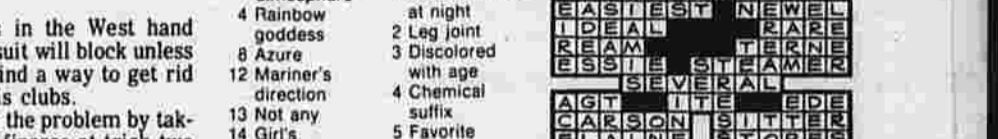
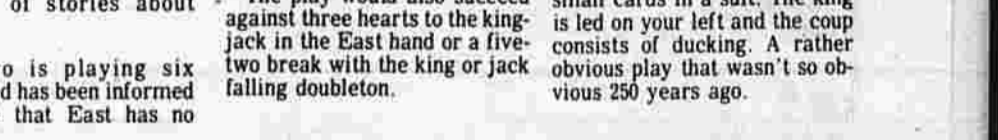
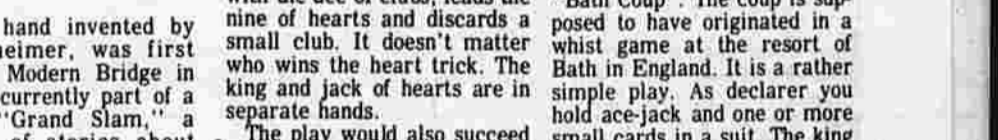
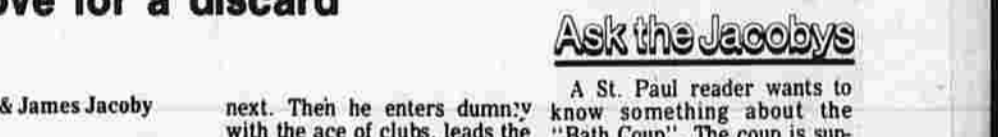
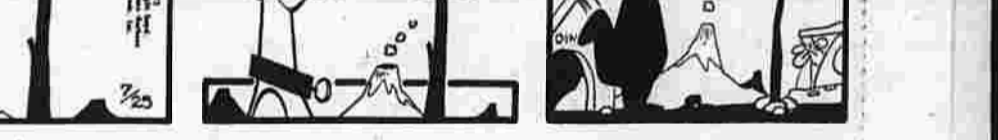
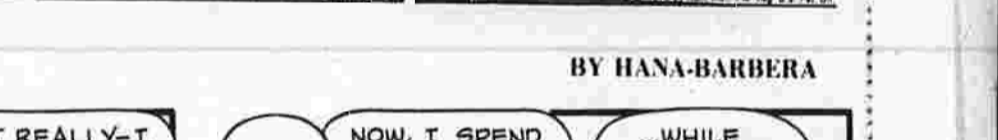
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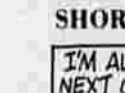
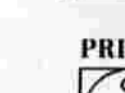
BUGS BUNNY



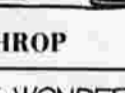
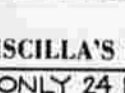
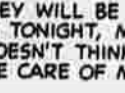
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



MICKEY FINN



PRISCILLA'S POP



THE BORN LOSER



OBITUARIES

Harold L. Richmond
Harold L. Richmond, 87, of 95 Chambers St. died early this morning at a Manchester convalescent home. He was the husband of Mrs. Angeline Littlefield Richmond.

Mr. Richmond was born Jan. 8, 1888 in Coventry, R.I., son of the late Fred and Sarah Johnson Richmond, and had lived in Manchester for over 50 years. He was a member of South United Methodist Church, its Methodist Men, Manchester Grange and William North Lodge of Masons of Lowell, Mass.

He retired in 1956 as a divisional superintendent at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp., East Hartford, after 30 years with the company. He and his wife would have observed their 62nd wedding anniversary Aug. 25.

Other survivors are a son, Nelson H. Richmond of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Allan (Shirley) Thompson of Higganum; a sister, Mrs. Flora B. Heywood of Gulfport, Fla.; five granddaughters and a great-grandson.

The funeral is Monday at 2 p.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. The Rev. Dr. George Webb, senior minister at South United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of South United Methodist Church.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of our Dad, Jean Marcel, who passed away 7 years ago today.

He had a smile, a pleasant way, a helping hand to all he knew. He was so kind, so generous, so true. On earth, he nobody did his best. Great him, Jesus, heavenly rest.

From his loving Children and Grandchildren

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Louise Kroll Lange, who went to be with Jesus July 25, 1940.

What would we give if we could say, "Hello Ma" in the same old way. To hear your voice, to see your smile. To sit and talk with you awhile. Though absent, you are always near. Still loved and missed and ever dear.

Sons, Henry Alfred and John

Mrs. Elizabeth MacGregor
Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson MacGregor, 59, of 381 Center St. was dead on arrival Thursday afternoon at Manchester Memorial Hospital after suffering a heart attack at her home.

The funeral was this morning from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at St. James Church. Burial was in St. James Cemetery.

Mrs. MacGregor was born in Lawrence, Mass., and had lived in Manchester most of her life. Before retiring 14 years ago, she was administrative secretary of the Connecticut State Nurses Association.

Survivors are a son, Robert J. MacGregor of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Warren of South Windsor and Mrs. Barbara Frederick of Ludlow, Mass.; a brother, James P. Henderson of Manchester; and four grandchildren.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

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Sons, Henry Alfred and John



Sgt. Kenneth Martin, July's Marine of the Month, is troubleshooting on a power supply tester in one of the electronic shops in the repair Repair Division at the Marine Corps Supply Center, Barstow, Calif.

He's Named Marine of Month at Supply Center

Sgt. Kenneth A. Martin, formerly of Manchester, has been selected as Marine of the Month for July at the Marine Corps Supply Center, Barstow, Calif.

Sgt. Martin, a 1971 graduate of Manchester High School, received the honor on the basis

of his efficient performance as a tactical air operations repairman. He is a member of Material and Repair Co. working in the Repair Division at the center.

The sergeant is married to the former Kimie Senaha of Japan. They have one son, Jason, who is three weeks old.

As Marine of the Month, Sgt. Martin received a 96-hour liberty and a Meritorious Medal. The Marine Corps Supply Credit Union awarded him an attaché case and one full share of stock.

Mrs. Uccello Leaves New Hope, Cites Discontent with Directors

By ALICE EVANS Herald Reporter

Mrs. Madeline Uccello has resigned as assistant director of New Hope Manor and has severed all connections with the drug and rehabilitation center for teen-age girls on Hartford Rd.

"I am resigning because it has been totally frustrating to work at New Hope as the majority of the members of its board of directors have not been handling their responsibilities especially as far as fund raising is concerned," Mrs. Uccello said. "When we had fundraising events only three or four board members showed up. However, all of New Hope's staff would be working to help raise funds, even if it was one of their days off," she said.

"We had three workshop sessions for board members so that they could understand the rehabilitation center's operation, but only 11 of the 25 board members showed up at the sessions," she said. Mrs. Uccello also said, "Some board members tried to interfere with the program and prescribed treatment, even if they were not qualified to do so.

"As far as New Hope's staff goes, I think they are the greatest. I have nothing but praise for them. They are working under the most trying conditions. The kids at New Hope are getting the best in the state," she said.

"I plan to stay in the area of helping young people with problems. People sometimes forget that kids are people, too, and entitled to the same services and sources of assistance as adults. I hope to be able to help in providing some of these desperately needed services," Mrs. Uccello said.

Speaking for New Hope's board of directors, Joseph McGuinness, public relations director, said, "New Hope is indeed sorry to have lost the services of Madeline

Uccello. There is no question Mrs. Uccello has been one of the moving forces in helping to make New Hope Manor one of the best rehabilitation programs in Connecticut. In the last year alone, 90 youngsters from 40 cities have benefited from the program.

"In regard to fund raising, it is not an easy task, especially in this economic climate, to raise money. In recent weeks, New Hope has been fortunate in being licensed by the Department of Children and Youth Services, which means that the state now contributes to the care of youngsters entering the program through a state agency. This will be a big help in defraying the expenses of the program.

"Recently, a softball game between WTRC and WDRRC at Fitzgerald Field helped raise almost \$2,000 for New Hope. In addition, a finance committee made up of business people is actively pursuing a method of funding through the state and federal governments.

"Plus, there is also under way plans for a fund-raising campaign to the general public, scheduled to start by September.

"The director, Robert Berman, has been given full rein in conducting the program, which is running efficiently. In fact, several meetings have been held with committees of the board to find ways whereby the board can be of greater aid to the director and program.

"We feel the board is working for a single purpose, and this is to help the teenage girls so they can return to society as healthy citizens, who have been given new hope by New Hope.

"This past June, New Hope held ceremonies for two youngsters who graduated from the program and returned to their families to resume a normal life.

"The program may be summed up in the words of one parent, 'It's nice to know someone really cares.'"

Plea Issued for Blood Donors

The Manchester Red Cross has been requested to issue a special plea to donors to support the Bloodmobile Monday at North Methodist Church on Parker St. The Bloodmobile will be there from 12:45 to 5:30 p.m.

The Connecticut Red Cross Blood Center has announced there is a serious shortage of blood, particularly of types O Positive and O Negative.

The Blood Center hopes community support will help to avert any emergency collections. In spite of recruitment efforts, the donor

schedule for Monday's Bloodmobile is very low and Manchester Blood Program officials are concerned the results will be poor, said Mrs. Elaine Sweet, director of the Manchester office.

The monthly quota is 150 pints. Less than half this number of appointments has been made so far, Mrs. Sweet said. Anyone in good health between the ages of 17 and 66 may donate blood. Walk-in donors are welcome.

Those wishing to make appointments may call the Manchester Red Cross office at 643-3111.

Jury Deadlocked, Mistrial Declared

A six-women Hartford Superior Court jury debated the guilt of a Rockville man charged with the Oct. 22-1974 rape of a Manchester woman for over three hours Thursday before reporting itself split three to three.

Judge Simon S. Cohen declared a mistrial. A spokesman at the state's attorney's office in Hartford said they plan to prosecute again in the fall.

Bruce Violette, 25, of 79 Brooklyn St., Rockville was arrested Nov. 16, 1974 and charged with first-degree rape and first-degree deviant sexual intercourse.

During the trial, the victim of the alleged assault testified that two men, one of whom she said was Violette, dragged her from her car in Manchester about 10:30 p.m., Oct. 22 as she

drove home from a movie. They took her to a wooded area nearby and raped her, she testified during the three-day trial.

Violette, however, said he was clearing his girl friend's apartment at the time of the assault and fixing her dinner while she was at work.

FIRE CALLS

MANCHESTER
Thursday, 11:56 a.m. —oven fire at 114 Campfield Rd. (Town)

Today, 12:42 a.m. —false alarm to a home on Oak St. (Town)

Today, 5:23 a.m. —gas washdown on W. Middle Tpke. near I-86. (Town)

TOLLAND COUNTY
Thursday, 10:17 p.m. —brush fire at Camp Yankee Trails near Sweet Heart Lake. (Tolland Fire Department)

Today, 12:33 a.m. —a drowning at Coventry Lake. (Tolland and Crystal Lake Fire Department divers) (Story Page 7)

Today, 12:57 a.m. —car fire at Olander's Body Shop on Talcottville Rd. (Vernon Fire Department)

AMBULANCE CALL
TOLLAND
Thursday, 2:40 p.m. —auto accident on Rt. 155. (Tolland Ambulance)

Ford Set Back
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Ford administration has suffered a double-barreled setback: The House refused to lift the ban on military aid to Turkey, and a House committee recommended the sale of a \$50 million air defense system to Jordan be killed.

Despite pleas from President Ford and Turkish threats to close U.S. bases unless the ban were lifted, the House Thursday defeated 223 to 208 a measure to partially lift the embargo.

Hours later the House international relations committee recommended the House object to the Jordan arms deal, after efforts to reach a compromise with the administration failed because Jordan's King Hussein said he would refuse any smaller deal.

An Oak St. woman reported her pocketbook stolen from inside her apartment Thursday morning while she was upstairs. It contained personal papers and \$150 in cash.

The proposal, endorsed at the New England Governor's meeting Thursday, would offer guaranteed maintenance and long-term exclusive leases to those railroads voluntarily participating in the program. It will be offered to Congress.

It was the final chance for Gurney's attorney, C. Harris Dittmar, to convince the jury the one-time Republican member of the Senate Watergate Committee is innocent of bribery and conspiracy charges.

POLICE REPORT

MANCHESTER
Prowers were reported by residents of different parts of town Thursday night.

At 9:26, an Elizabeth Dr. couple were sitting on their enclosed porch when two males came around the side of the house. They looked in a window and then came around to the rear.

The man stood up and asked them what they wanted. They ran.

At 9:55, a woman was home alone with her young daughter on Cooper Hill St. Two or three young males stood outside her front window and yelled obscenities.

They kept yelling until the woman called police. They ran before police arrived.

At 12:15 a.m. today, a woman at a Coolidge St. home reported seeing a young man about age 20, 6 feet tall, blond hair below the ears, trying to break through her alarm door.

Police apprehended a 19-year-old with long blond hair nearby but could not prove he was the prowler.

A Highland St. resident reported a bullet struck his home at 2:15 a.m. Thursday.

Police believe it was a .38 caliber bullet or larger. It went through the outside wall of the home's second story. Then it went through a bedroom wall, another wall, a wooden door, and into the bathroom wall where police found it in thick plaster.

The detective bureau is investigating.

Gap 'Wide'
Israel says the "gap is still wide" in negotiations with Egypt despite reported progress toward an interim Middle East peace agreement.

Israel's government-run national radio said Thursday the two sides are still at odds over details of a new military separation agreement in the Sinai Desert.

Rail Bill Drafted
BOSTON (UPI) — New England's governors have drafted legislation allowing for public takeover and maintenance of the nation's rail beds as a means of salvaging the sagging railroad industry.

The proposal, endorsed at the New England Governor's meeting Thursday, would offer guaranteed maintenance and long-term exclusive leases to those railroads voluntarily participating in the program. It will be offered to Congress.

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NEWS CAPSULES

Fire Called Arson
BOSTON (UPI) — Arson caused a downtown apartment fire in which a young woman died and a 2-year-old girl was hurt when they toppled from a collapsing steel fire escape Tuesday, the state fire marshal's office said.

"At this point, based on physical evidence found in the building, we are 99 per cent sure the fire was deliberately set," said State Police Lt. Det. James DePuris.

Asks Acquittal
TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Former Sen. Edward Gurney's defense lawyer, in a table-thumping six-hour summation, demanded the jury see his client as the "Mr. Clean" of politics hauled before the federal dock by the greed of his subordinates.

It was the final chance for Gurney's attorney, C. Harris Dittmar, to convince the jury the one-time Republican member of the Senate Watergate Committee is innocent of bribery and conspiracy charges.

Correction
The Lutz Junior Museum, 126 Cedar St., will close Aug. 1 for exhibit renovations, and not this Friday as appeared in Thursday's Herald.

The museum will be closed through Sept. 6.

UNION MEMBERS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The number of unionized workers soared 17.2 per cent in the 10 years through 1972 but showed a slight decline as a percentage of the work force, exclusive of agriculture workers. A survey published by the National Consumer Finance Association showed unionized workers constituted 26.7 per cent of the total employed at the end of 1972, down from the 29.8 per cent 10 years earlier.

Bond Issues Placed On Directors' Agenda

The Manchester Board of Directors has scheduled public hearings Aug. 5 on three proposed bond issues totaling \$3,168,000 — with one requiring only board approval and the other two requiring voters' approval at a Nov. 4 referendum.

Requiring only board approval is a proposed \$295,000 bond issue for the controversial Buckland-area firehouse, at N. Main and Tolland Tpk.

Requiring approval at the townwide Nov. 4 referendum is a \$2,372,000 proposed bond issue for additions on renovations to Bentley and Washington Schools and replacement of the West Side Rec. Building.

Also requiring voter approval is a proposed \$500,000 bond issue for sanitary sewer installations. The bond issue would be retired from assessment payments by property owners affected by sewer installations on Kenney St., Birch Mt. Rd., Belle Dr., Blue Ridge Dr., Love Lane, Olcott St., E. Middle Tpke., Baldwin Rd., Concord Rd., Denning St., Redwood Dr., Galaxy Dr., Ralph Rd., Hillstown Rd. and Tolland Tpk. easterly from Oakland St.

Authorization for the installations would require separate public hearings as scheduled.

In other public hearings Aug. 5, the board will consider appropriating \$18,000 from the Sewer Fund for sanitary sewers on E. Middle Tpke., to service seven property owners between Plaza Dr. and Ludlow Rd.; and

\$77,000 from the Sewer Fund for sanitary sewers on Kenney St. to service nine property owners between Hackmatack St. and Polly Brook.

The board's Aug. 5 meeting will commence at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room. The 7 p.m. time, instead of the usual 8 p.m., is because of the board's lengthy agenda.

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