

New National Smoker Study:

“Wish I'd Tried One Sooner.”



Low tar MERIT proven major alternative for high tar smokers—see results below.

Can low tar MERIT packed with 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco measure up to the taste expectations of current smokers of high tar cigarettes?

Read the results from a new, nationwide research effort involving smokers who actually tested MERIT against leading high tar brands.

Results Confirm Breakthrough

Confirmed: Majority of high tar smokers rate MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading high tar cigarettes tested! Cigarettes having up to twice the tar.

Confirmed: Majority of high tar smokers confirm taste satisfaction of low tar MERIT.

And in detailed interviews conducted among current MERIT smokers?

Confirmed: 85% of MERIT smokers say it was

an "easy switch" from high tar brands.

Confirmed: Overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers say their former high tar brands weren't missed!

Confirmed: 9 out of 10 MERIT smokers not considering other brands.

First Major Alternative To High Tar Smoking MERIT has proven conclusively that it not only delivers the flavor of high tar brands—but continues to satisfy!

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The first real taste alternative for high tar smokers.

MERIT

Kings & 100's

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. 77. 100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Manchester Evening Herald

A Family Newspaper Since 1881

Vol. XCVII, No. 187 — Manchester, Conn., Wednesday, May 10, 1978

Single Copy 20 Cents

The weather

Partly sunny and warm today with highs near 70, 21 Celsius. Fair tonight with lows in the 40s. Mostly sunny and warm Thursday with highs in the 70s. Probability of rain 20 percent today, 10 percent tonight and Thursday. Winds west-southwest 15 to 20 mph and gusty this afternoon. West-northwest winds about 10 mph tonight and early Thursday. National weather map on page 25.

Directors approve dental clinic plan

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter

After years of unsuccessful proposals, Manchester apparently is going to have a dental clinic as part of the renovated Bentley School.

The Town Board of Directors Tuesday night voted 8-0 to approve locating the clinic, which will provide low-cost dental care, in the school.

Funding for the project will come from the town's federal Community Development block grant.

Staffing of the clinic still has to be worked out, but Dr. Walter Schardt,

chairman of the Advisory Board of Health, said Tuesday night that he is hopeful local practicing dentists can staff the clinic during its first year.

In another on-going professional aid proposal, the directors tabled action on a legal aid office after receiving a written proposal from the Manchester Bar Association.

The board is considering appropriating \$5,000 in Community Development funds for a legal aid office. One proposal already presented to the board would include an office run once a week by the Hartford County Bar Association's legal aid office.

The proposal from the Manchester Bar Association, presented to the board Tuesday, provides an alternative and would include legal aid coverage five days a week, attorney Josiah Lessner said. The matter will be considered again in June.

Several supporters of the dental clinic attended Tuesday's meeting and waited for 3½ hours before the board reached the clinic proposal, the last item acted on Tuesday night.

Town Manager Robert Weiss said that a clinic has been discussed for about 10 years.

"I'd urge that you either accept it or reject it so that everybody will know where they're at," Weiss told the board.

After a short discussion, the board agreed to accept the proposal.

Director Carl Zinsser asked if funds to operate the clinic might be set aside so that practicing dentists in Manchester could work in the clinic and be paid. He preferred this arrangement to hiring someone to operate the clinic.

Dr. Schardt said that the proposal to use local practicing dentists is considered the best for staffing the clinic. This would be true particularly in the first year when no one is sure just how busy the clinic will be and how many days a week it will need to be open.

The board earlier in the evening received petitions from parents of children in the Head Start program. They endorsed the clinic as did the Manchester Community Services Council and the Manchester Education Association in letters to the board.

Dr. Alice Turek, director of health, said that her office now will continue to work with the architect at Bentley School, Mankey Associates, to include the clinic in the renovation plans.

Several committees have been established connected with the clinic and will continue their work, she said. The committees include one that will look into staffing the clinic.

Inside today

Manchester

Traffic is tied up on Interstate Highway 95 as the result of several accidents. See page 2. The Board of Directors delays its vote on the controversial drainage detention basin for the Briarwood area. The town, meanwhile, will study alternatives. See page 2.

Instructions on how to compute this year's town property taxes are repeated by The Herald. See page 14.

East Hartford

The task force set up by the Board of Education begins its study of declining enrollment and possible school closings. See page 11.

Connecticut

The Elections Commission says it won't investigate Lt. Gov. Robert Killian's charge that the governor broke election laws in the New Britain primary. See page 23.

The nation

Energy negotiators, short of votes for a natural gas compromise, bargain with the crude oil tax. See page 22.

The world

Israel honors more than 9,000 dead in four wars with the Arabs in a solemn preamble to 30th Independence Day festivities. See page 23.

People

The community cooperates in a dinner theater program to entertain Manchester elderly at the Regional Occupational Training Center. See page 29.

Sports

Jim Rice unloads game-winning homer for rampaging Red Sox. Catfish Hunter back in groove with Yankees. See page 15.

Manchester High girl softball team eyes CCLL championship. See page 16.

Appraisal cost fear delays vote on pond

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter

The Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday night again tabled action on Hilliard Pond after learning that the town probably would pay for related appraisal work.

The Conservation Commission has asked the board to approve a town application for federal funds to pay part of the purchase cost.

The directors Tuesday night appeared to be on the verge of approving the application for the federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation grant. They made it clear that applying for the grant would not commit town funds to the project.

Questions arose Tuesday night about access to the pond and possible liability problems. Despite these, the board appeared ready to act.

Then, however, Town Manager Robert Weiss said that the town probably would have to pay for appraisal costs that would be part of the application for the federal grant. He said that in past applications the appraisal had to be done as part of the application, and this has been paid for by the town.

The board then agreed to table action on the proposal.

Director Joseph Sweeney made the original motion to approve applying for the grant for the pond.

He said that he would not like to see any town funds spent on the purchase, if it receives partial federal funding.

Money could be raised through other grants, he said. He referred to Hartford's \$80,000 stone sculpture that was funded through a grant.

He and other directors also said that private contributions might pay for the town's cost of the possible purchase.

Theresa Parla, chairman of the Conservation Commission, said she would guarantee that the Manchester Land Conservation Trust would raise \$25,000 for the project if no other funding is used.

John FitzPatrick, a director, said that he felt uncomfortable about the \$25,000 price tag that has been mentioned for the pond.

Carl Zinsser said, "I think an asking price of \$125,000 is so far out of line it's almost unbelievable."

Other directors mentioned that the former premier's murder "a stain of blood that dishonors our country."

The pontiff eulogized Moro at his weekly general audience at Italy's parliament, shocked but united by a national outcry to avenge Moro's slaying, was called into session today to back a tough new anti-terrorism law aimed at the Red Brigades.

But violence continued in Rome, when a terrorist hit a squad of three men and a woman numbered five bullets into the legs of a director of Italy's vast Montedison Corp. in a Red Brigades-style "knee-capping."

The Christian Democratic Party's old friend, Pope Paul VI, his voice quivering with emotion, called the

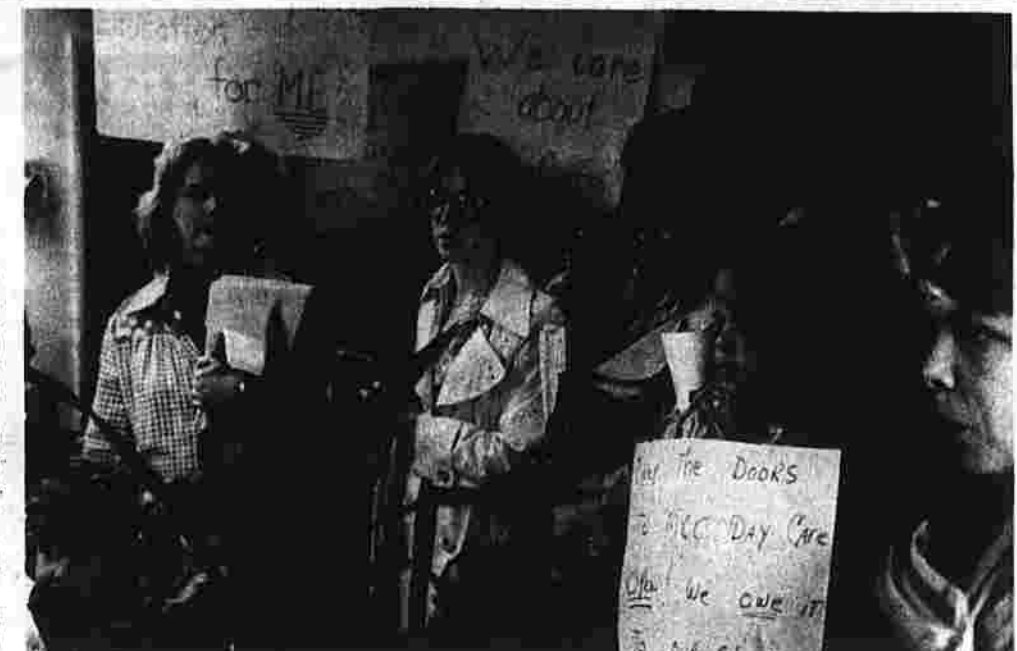
town will take three to four months to complete the application. It can reverse itself during that time or decide later not to proceed with the purchase.

Because of this, FitzPatrick agreed to OK the application for the federal funds. He said that such a step might result in a more reasonable purchase price, and the town eventually might be able to acquire the land at a bargain price.

Director Thomas Connors said the town has out other items, such as sidewalk repairs and soccer fields, from its recent budgets. He, like other directors, could not justify use of town funds for Hilliard Pond, which the Conservation Commission has called its top-priority item.

But, the board stepped toward approving the grant application because other steps might be available to acquire funds.

The vote to table came after Weiss' statement on the appraisal cost. The board asked for more information on this as well as information from the town counsel's office on liability if the town owns the land.



Parents and children who use Manchester Community College's day care center crowd into the office of college President Ronald H. Denison Tuesday to urge him to explore all possible methods of keeping the center open next year. Officials have said that unless additional sources of funding are found the day

care center cannot continue to operate at the deficit it has this year. At left is Vicki Merriam, president of the day care parents organization and Carol Suver (center), another spokeswoman for the group. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Parents force talks on day care at MCC

By SUSAN VAUGHN

Herald Reporter

Pointing up the importance of day care services at Manchester Community College, student parents marched into the office of MCC President Ronald H. Denison Tuesday.

The MCC Day Care Center is expected to run at a deficit of \$11,000 by the end of this school year and the college administration reported last week that additional funds could not be found to support it. The center has had no funding from the college, other than providing student aides, and has run solely on student tuition.

About 40 parents and their preschool children Tuesday noon placards determined to catch him going from one appointment to another. The parents said they had not been able to get an appointment with him this week. Tuesday he in-

ited them into his office where they carried on an hour-long debate over the possible fate of the Day Care Center.

Mrs. Epperson-Vater said Thursday that she had arranged last fall to obtain the Title XX training funds which would have brought in extra persons to work at the center as well as equipment, amounting to about \$1,000 worth of services.

Meisel said the personnel at the center was too small to qualify for the grant.

Meisel said he had also explored the possibility of relocating the center to the campus. It is now in the basement of Center Congregational Church. He said the cost of relocating the center would be well above the Student Senate resources.

The \$500 in work-study grants for the student aides is available for next year, Meisel said.

The parents expressed frustration with the administration for not acting on the funding sooner. College officials almost closed the center last fall, but were ordered by the board of trustees to keep it open until the end of the year, running at a deficit.

Vicki Merriam, president of the day care parents organization, told Denison and Meisel, "You've waited 'til the last minute. Nothing has been acted on since last spring."

She said classes end this Friday and the students will leave without knowing whether they will have day care when they return next fall. She claimed the administration had put off the parents when they sought answers about the day care funding.

The parents also said the 16 day care centers in the Manchester area, cited as alternatives for the parents by Meisel, do not offer the flexible hours that the MCC center has to allow parents to attend classes. They also said the costs of most of the other day care and nursery facilities are prohibitive.

Denison asked the parents to stop the "public bickering" and to try to work together. He agreed to meet with them again Thursday.

He also suggested that the parents put pressure on the Board of Trustees by going on a mass to a board meeting. The parents said they intend to do that.



Manchester Community College President Ronald H. Denison talks to student parents Tuesday in his office about the lack of funds to continue the college day care center. The college staff sent an additional request for a funded position in the amount of \$11,000 for the center to the Board of Trustees of Regional Community Colleges. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Moro funeral slated as violence continues

ROME (UPI) — The Christian Democratic Party, apparently overruling the expressed wishes of the family, announced today a state funeral would be held Saturday for ex-Premier Aldo Moro, murdered by his Red Brigades kidnapers.

Officials also announced the government's emergency "Plan 3" was put into effect at dawn today with police reinforcements rushed to guard all major political figures, party headquarters, ministries, public buildings and embassies against any new strike by the terrorists.

The announcement came as Moro's old friend, Pope Paul VI, his voice quivering with emotion, called the

at the basilica of St. Johns in Lateran in Rome. Party leaders said the funeral would be held without the body.

Moro's embittered family has planned a quiet, private funeral in Turrita Tibertina.

In a statement Tuesday, the family said it did not want any state funeral, and all but top political leaders they would not be welcome at the private funeral.

Initial autopsy reports, meanwhile, said Moro had apparently attempted to defend himself as his killers began to dump the first of 11 bullets into his chest.

Medical examiners said one bullet

grazed the thumb of Moro's right hand indicating he had lifted the hand to his heart to ward off the bullets.

The Interior Ministry said "Plan 3" had been drawn up for use immediately after the Moro case reached conclusion in case the Red Brigades attempt to "throw the country into chaos."

The ministry said it was working on the theory that the Red Brigades would time "a sensational terrorist action" with the conclusion of the Moro kidnapping.

North of Rome, hundreds of police searched the beach areas of Fregene for the hideout of Moro's kidnapers. They said sand found in

the cuffs of Moro's trousers matched the white sands of Fregene.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for the new knee-cap attack, but such leg shootings are a favorite Red Brigades method of warning their enemies that they have incurred the gang's wrath.

In Turin, Red Brigades founders Renato Curcio and Alberto Freneschini called the murder of Moro was an "act of revolutionary justice" and "the highest act of humanity" in striking against the state.

Curcio was immediately ejected from the packed and heavily guarded courtroom where he and 12 other

Brigades are being tried on terrorism charges.

Much the way John Kennedy's death stunned America in 1963, Moro's slaying has shocked Italy, though it came after 55 days of captivity.

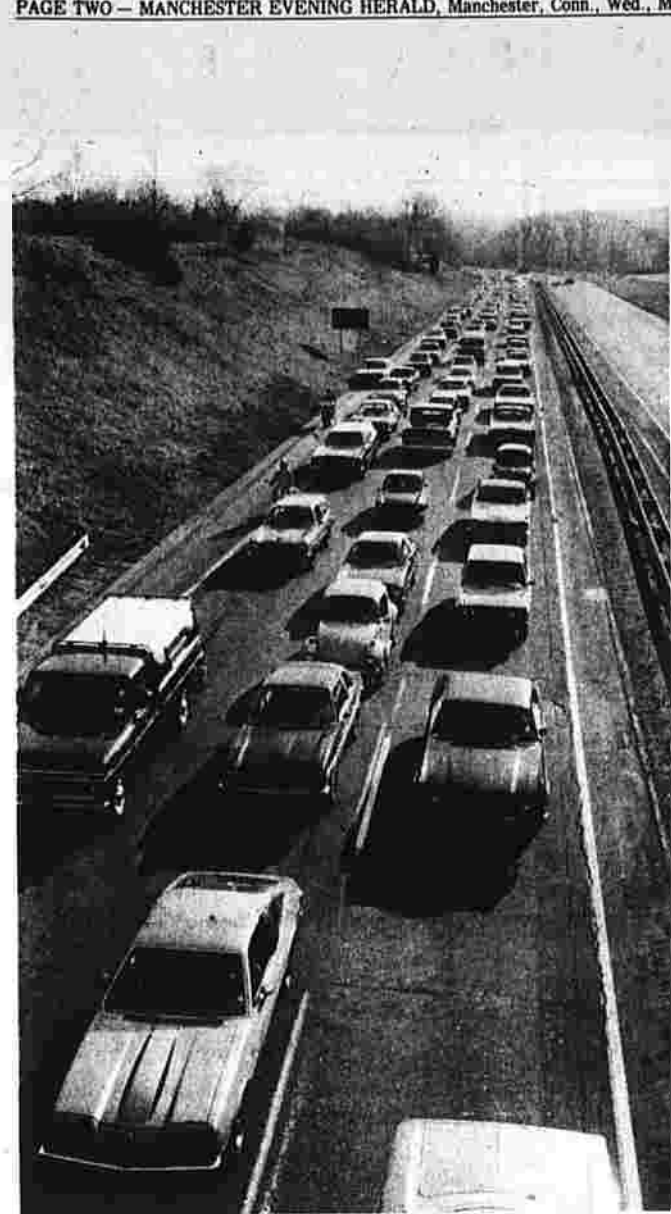
Schools, movie houses and many businesses throughout Italy were closed today. Hundreds of young Christian Democrats spent the night in silent vigil in the Piazza del Gesù, after a mass in the adjacent baroque Church of Jesus.

World leaders paid homage to the soft-spoken, somber 61-year-old statesman who had served as prime minister five times.

10

MAY

10



Looking east from Deming Street, Manchester, one can see the practically bumper to bumper traffic on the west-bound lanes of Interstate 86 this morning, caused by a series of accidents on the highway. (Herald photo by Pinto)



This is the tractor-trailer that caused many commuters to be late for work this morning, when it jack-knifed near Exit 93 in Manchester and blocked all east-bound lanes as well as one west-bound lane. The picture was made after the truck was moved. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Area traffic tied up after several crashes

Commuters heading east this morning on Interstate 86 found they were in bumper to bumper traffic because of a series of accidents on the east-bound lanes in the Manchester-Vernon area.

The first in the series of this morning's accidents, which sent several people to hospitals was in the west-bound lane of I-86, west of Exit 94.

About 40 minutes later, a tractor-trailer jack-knifed a half mile west of Exit 94 in Manchester, blocking all eastbound lanes and one westbound lane.

It is not clear if there were three or four accidents because state police said that no information was available and all accidents were still under investigation.

Shortly after 6 a.m., Real Nadeau of Hillcrest Drive, Amston, and Daniel Wolenski of 101 South St., Rockville, were admitted to Manchester Memorial Hospital.

head injuries, was still in the operating room at 10 a.m., a hospital spokesman said.

Near Vernon Circle, at Exit 95, there was a 10-car pile up, and several people were taken to Rockville General Hospital, police said.

Sunday liquor vote set

Town of Manchester voters again this year will have a chance to act on a resolution that would permit the sale of alcohol on Sunday in Manchester.

The Town Board of Directors Tuesday night voted to authorize a referendum question in November about the Sunday liquor sale matter.

Sunday sale of liquor now is prohibited by town ordinance. Earlier this year, two Republican directors, Vivian Ferguson and William Diana, proposed that a change be permitted to allow Sunday sale only in restaurants and private clubs.

Mrs. Ferguson, however, changed her position Tuesday night and said that the change to permit liquor sale on Sunday should include all liquor-

School board praises Odom

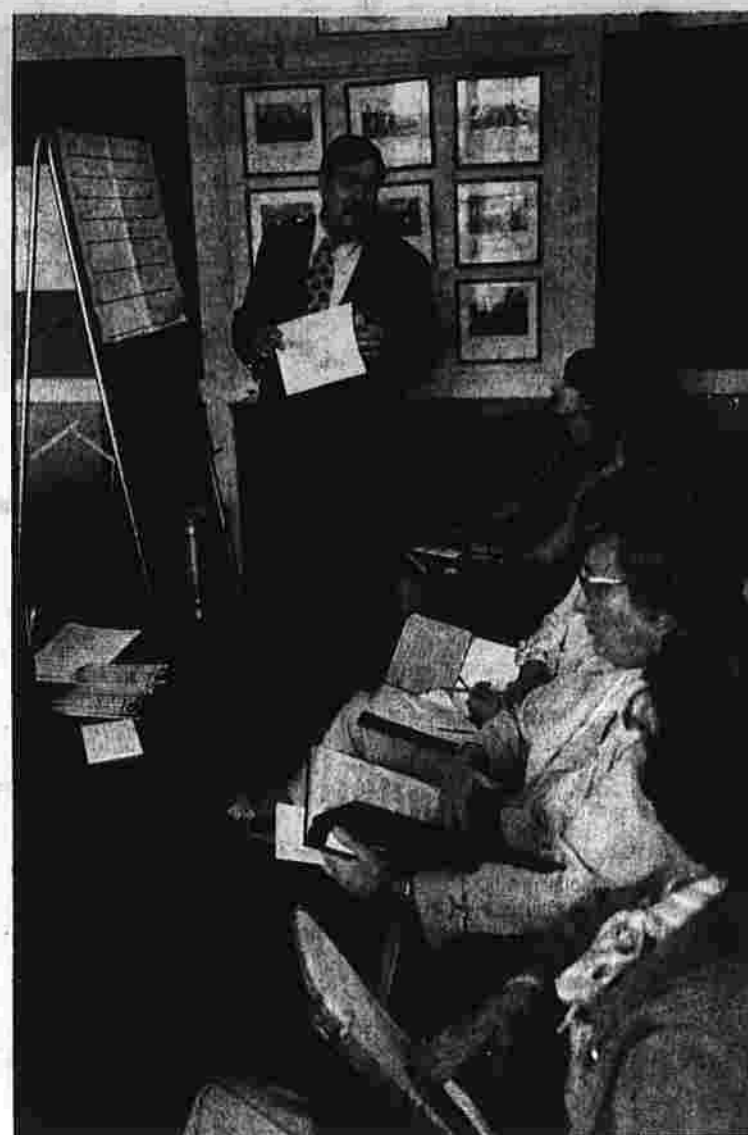
Earl B. Odom, best known for his probing questions as a Board of Education member for the past four years, formally resigned from the board Monday night.

School board chairman John C. Yavis Jr. told Odom, "The questions you've raised outnumber questions by any other board member, but I say that in a complimentary way. You asked the right questions."

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy and other board members praised Odom for his interest and curiosity in the school system.

Odom said he learned a lot about the educational services, about town politics and about the dedicated professionals in the school system. He said the students of Manchester are privileged to be served by such a "dedicated, competent, and hard-working staff."

Odom resigned before his term, which would have ended in November, because of heavy responsibilities in his profession.



They'll conduct voter canvass

Fred Peck, Republican registrar of voters in Manchester, talks Monday afternoon to persons working on the annual voter canvass. Peck and Herb Stevenson, Democratic registrar, are in charge of the canvasses, which starts this week and should last a month to six weeks. The canvass is held to update the town's list of registered voters. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Rome faces MCC panel

State Sen. Lewis Rome, Republican candidate for governor, will appear in the main campus auditorium at Manchester Community College Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the fifth in a series of "Meet the Candidates" nights sponsored by the MCC Student Senate.

Following brief opening remarks, Sen. Rome will respond to questions from a panel composed of representatives of local and statewide press, an MCC staff member and an MCC student.

The panel will include: Ross Miller, vice president of programming at WTC radio; Steve Grant, political writer for the Journal Inquirer; Tom Monahan, newsmen at WIND-TV, Channel 30; John

Crowley, associate professor of sociology at MCC; and Kathleen Burke, an MCC student. The moderator will be Peter Tiemann, an MCC student and former student senator. The program will conclude with a period of questions and answers from the audience.

Following brief opening remarks, Sen. Rome will respond to questions from a panel composed of representatives of local and statewide press, an MCC staff member and an MCC student.

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Second graders visit Town Hall

A group of second graders from Manchester's Verplanck School recently visited Town Manager Robert Weiss at the Municipal Building.

The class, taught by Christine Parks, sent letters to the manager thanking him for the tour and some of his explanations about town government.

The letters, of course, included several cute remarks that only second graders could produce. Fiona MacPherson wrote, "Thank you

for talking to us so long. We liked our trip to the Municipal Building, but we like you the best."

"Thank you for giving us those annual reports," Jason Lemcke said. "Do you know that I read the whole book?"

Emily Avo said, "Your so busy you have to do this and that one day after another. You should have a day off."

Steveth Bickis said, "Thank you for telling us about Manchester. I always wondered how we got water."

Grange sets open house at camp

The Connecticut State Grange will sponsor an open house at Camp Berger at Park Pond, Winchester, Sunday, May 21, from noon to 5 p.m. A chicken barbecue will be featured.

Persons planning to attend must make reservations by calling John Schoell, 1750 Tolland Turnpike, 528-8015.

Camp Berger is owned by the state grange and provides a planned camping program for children from age 6 through

14. Facilities include a large dining hall, showers, flush toilets, four-acre ball field, hard topcourt, and a lake for swimming, boating, canoeing and sailing. The program also includes arts and crafts, archery, campcraft, hiking and other supervised activities.

A brochure and further information are available by contacting John Schoell, a trustee of the camp.

Sisterhood sets Donor Dinner

The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom will hold its annual donor dinner Tuesday, May 16, at 6:15 p.m. at the Temple.

The featured guest will be Bernice Deane of New York City who will portray the story of the Hothatchilde.

Co-chairpersons for the evening are Joyce Bergida and Diane Weinbaum. The following committees will assist: Cooking — Joyce Bergida, Diane Weinbaum, Sue Pearson, Judy Edelson, Sandy Novitch, Iris Ostrom, Helene Gorman and

Lucille Roth; financial committee — Doris Adler and Blanche Hochberg, co-chairpersons, Edith Gottlieb, Judy Berger, Sue Wichman, Maxine Lerman, Sue Pearson, Donna Rubin, Helen Solomon, Helen Kopman, Lucille Roth, Sandy Novitch, Merle Lassow, Evelyn Zimmerman, Ruth Bayer, and Sheila Abell; invitations and decorations — Roberta Shore and Roxanne Davis; publicity — Linda Grad.

The festival also will feature a recital by soprano Monseratt Caballe, a Chopin recital by Alexis Wassenberg, Joseph Rusillo's Ballet Theater, I and I Solisti Veneti. All performances will be given at the Salte Garnier.

Stress and crime CHICAGO (UPI) — Too many stressful life events can drive a man to crime. A study of men in prison found a mounting accumulation of life change events, in crisis proportions, in the year prior to incarceration.

The report was published in the Archives of General Psychiatry, a scientific journal of the American Medical Association.

The life events ranged from death of a spouse, loss of a job or breakup of a marriage, to trouble with the boss, financial difficulties, arguments within the family, or personal injury or illness. In an accumulation of several of these, plus other problems.

Arts festival MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) — The 8th

Vote delayed a week on Briarwood basin

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

Manchester's Board of Directors Tuesday night took no action on a proposed detention basin off Briarwood Drive but said that it will act on the matter next week.

The directors originally approved the basin, proposed to help solve downstream flooding problems in the Folly Brook area.

Last week, however, a group of Briarwood Drive residents protested the size and location of the proposed basin.

The basin would be a sloped section of land that would be dry except during rainy periods. Then, it would fill and temporarily hold water, allowing it to drain slowly into the brook.

Jay Giles, director of public works, said that during a one-year storm, a storm that normally occurs once a year, water in the basin would reach seven feet in depth and would take five hours from the beginning of the storm to drain. Residents felt that such a setup would be a safety hazard for young children in the area.

"There are problems in the watershed. This is one method of easing those problems," Giles said.

There is a pending law suit by the Andrew Ansaldi Co. against Society for Savings, the developer of the Manchester West subdivision that includes Briarwood Drive.

Giles said that the town might be included in legal action if steps are not taken to solve the problems. Construction of the basin might result in dropping the suit, he said.

Directors quizzed Giles on alternatives to the Briarwood Drive-area basin.

A costly piping system could be installed or a basin further downstream could be built.

Director John FitzPatrick suggested that a series of small detention basins be built in the area rather than one large one.

"As far as the contour of the land, you wouldn't notice them," FitzPatrick said.

Wilson Alfred Jr., engineer for the proposed basin, said that he was not sure if such a system would work.

Director Betty Intagliata asked that Giles alternate more information on the alternate proposals. Questions also were raised by directors about the town's liability.

Director Vivian Ferguson said, "I'd like to see something else done. The concerns of the parents are concerns of mine."

The board agreed to table action on the matter but Stephen Penny, chairman of the board, said that he felt the directors should act next week.

The board normally finishes its monthly agenda at its second meeting of the month. The agenda was not completed Tuesday night, however, so the board will meet again Tuesday at 8 p.m.

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Hartford Chamber backs phase-in

The executive committee of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce has endorsed the phase-in program that permits the effect of a revaluation to be spread over five years.

The proposal last week was adopted by the Manchester Board of Directors. This, Manchester will be the first town in the state to have its revalued assessment phase-in over five years.

In past years, the total revalued assessments have gone into effect immediately. Manchester legislators sponsored the phase-in proposal to spread

the adoption of the new assessments for all real estate over five years. They sought the change because residential property increased because of revaluation at a greater percentage than personal properties. The phase-in would ease the burden of homeowners, supporters have said.

The proposal has been opposed by Manchester Republicans and the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

The executive committee of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce, however, has supported the proposal. In its May newsletter, the Chamber announced its support for the phase-in.

The City of Hartford has had a revaluation in 17 years and there are great differences in increases among certain residential areas.

"To alleviate the immediate impact of such a complete revaluation, the Chamber is prepared to actively support a five-year phase-in of the new assessments. As a result of such a phase-in the business community would be accepting substantial additional taxes over and above what it would pay

under an equitable reassessment," the newsletter said. State Rep. Theodore Cummings of Manchester, one of the bill's sponsors, again explained the reasons behind the phase-in.

Municipal Clerks' Week set

Mayor Stephen Penny has proclaimed the week of May 14-20 "Municipal Clerks' Week" in the Town of Manchester.

public records are essential to the efficient day-to-day functioning of municipal government," Penny said in his proclamation.

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Opinion

Sartor advancement

It takes a very special kind of man to become a police officer today, and Dick Sartor is that special kind of man. No longer do you hand a badge, handcuffs, and a patrol field; there was little immediate chance of that him "go protect our residents on the streets."

The inflation problem

WASHINGTON—President Carter has tackled the problem of inflation with all the urgency of a man approaching the electric chair. He gives the impression that if he lives us enough a Higher Being will make everything all right.



By ANDREW TULLY

White House aide will screw his courage to the sticking point and explain to the boss some presidential facts of life. Carter acts more like a Latter-Day Cal Coolidge than the man who promised he would make government the servant of the people.

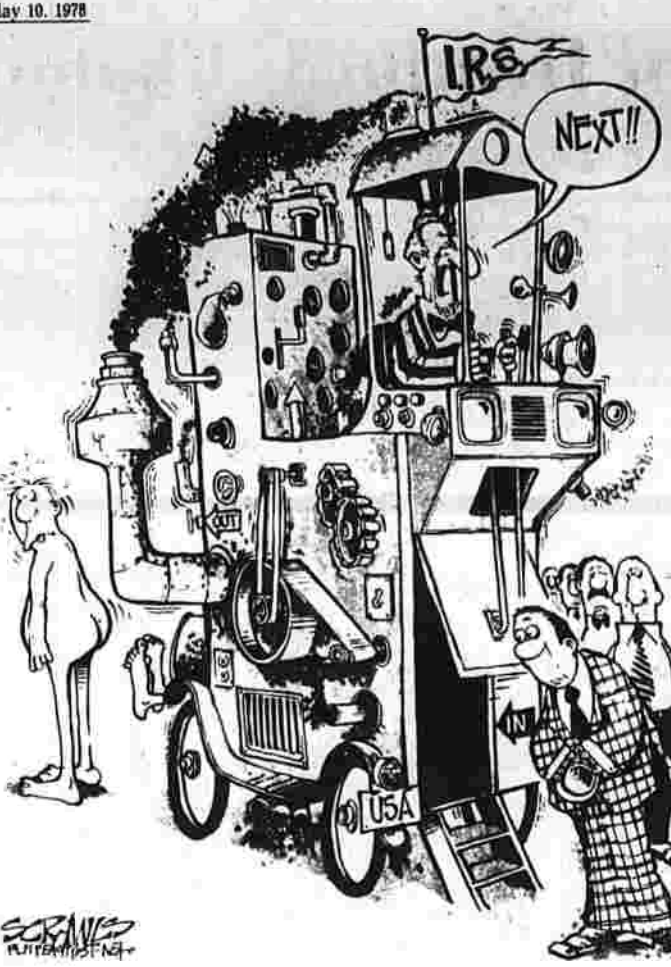
Thought

Image from "Holocaust"

Jewish leaders try to accommodate their oppressors... trying to believe that the sacrifice of some persons will protect the majority.

Yesterdays

25 years ago
This date was a Sunday. The Herald did not publish.
10 years ago
Manchester Education Association ratifies salary-contract agreement with Board of Education, which guarantees a "package" of \$410,300 in raises, fringe benefits and related new money items for next year.



Open forum
Against Green School

To the editor: Our directors are to be greatly commended in their effort to recycle our surplus buildings to other uses useful for the town, but I still think that the gym and outdoor athletic facilities that are there now would be appreciated much more by a younger group.

Agrees with Mrs. Laraiia

To the editor: Mary P. Laraiia could not have stated it more succinctly in her open letter to the forum on April 20. "Even a rate of 30 mills is TOO HIGH. We can't pay more than that."

Dissension in DOT

By MARTHA WALTERS and ROBERT WALTERS
WASHINGTON—INEA—Growing friction and discontent reported among policy-makers at the highest levels of the Department of Transportation (DOT) could tarnish the bright political future of the Transportation Secretary Brock Adams.

Are not coincidence

To the editor: We believe that missing planes, ships, and other objects that are lost in the Bermuda Triangle are not coincidences. There is factual evidence that the earth below the Triangle is deeper than in other water regions.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, May 10, the 130th day of 1978 with 228 days left. This is Confederate Memorial Day.

Letters policy

The Herald welcomes letters on all issues; letters should not exceed 250 words; they should be typed if possible, and double-spaced.

Parents' of the handicapped: Today's heroes

By LEE RODERICK
PHILADELPHIA—It's been said that our era has failed to produce heroes. Don't believe it—I've just met several. They are parents of brain-injured children who are making great personal sacrifices in the pursuit of help for their offspring.

History of terrorists

ROME (UPI)—The Red Brigades first announced its existence in 1970 by firing an electronics firm in Milan, leaving the first of the now familiar leaflets headed by their ringed, five-pointed star symbol at the scene.

Brigades most vicious

Founded in 1969, the Red Brigades first announced its existence in 1970 by firing an electronics firm in Milan, leaving the first of the now familiar leaflets headed by their ringed, five-pointed star symbol at the scene.

Three Saved a Life



A heart attack struck down Everett Lund on the job last July 19. He slumped stricken to the floor from a workbench at the East Hartford plant of our Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group.

Thought

That's saying that he can't lead, verifying a widespread suspicion. If Carter really believes he can't mandate decisions, he doesn't understand the presidency. Perhaps some

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Menning and their beautiful, blond 34-month-old son Michael of Edgerton, Minn., are also among the 27 families from four countries here for their initial week. And again, their story is one involving great personal sacrifice.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Menning and their beautiful, blond 34-month-old son Michael of Edgerton, Minn., are also among the 27 families from four countries here for their initial week. And again, their story is one involving great personal sacrifice.

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MOTHER'S DAY May 14

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Man in capsule is always home

By WARREN TALBOT

BOSTON (UPI) — Country Bill White, 44, speaks often from his "earth capsule" buried 6-feet, 6-inches beneath the ground in New Bedford, Mass., where he is attempting to break the world record for being buried alive.

"There are some who would say of 'Country Bill' is nuts. That's not so. I'm just plum crazy," he says.

Country Bill has done several slightly unusual things in his lifetime. He's been an alligator "rassler," motorcycle stuntman and wing walker.

He's also a country-and-western singer and when he finally leaves his grave he says he is planning to join with Evel Knievel's brother, Nick, and parachute out of an airplane from 33,000 feet in a car.

"We're just going to drive that little ol' car away once we land," White said in a telephone interview.

White, of Tallahassee, Fla., whose current stunt is being sponsored by radio station WBSM in New Bedford, is nearing the halfway point in his attempt to stay underground for 217 days and win himself a place in the Guinness World Book of Records. "Today at 3:05 p.m. I start my 100th day," he said.

White entered his capsule on Jan. 29. He has been unable to stand up since.

The capsule is only 3-feet wide, 3-feet high, and 6-feet long. "I'm 5-feet-11½ inches tall," White said. "The only thing I can do is lay down and sit up," he said. Inside the capsule White has two telephones, a television set and "a whole lot of electrical wires."

The electrical wires caused him some concern during the blizzard which struck the Northeast Feb. 5-7.

"If those wires had gotten wet it would have blown this thing slam out of the ground, and me with it," he said. "But I stuck it out. Boy, it was cold as hell down here during that blizzard," he said.

Food and water is lowered to White through an open tube.

White said he had the flu several weeks ago. "I just turned up the heat, had a lot of liquids, ate a lot of aspirins and sweated it out," he said.

He keeps himself clean taking a sponge bath twice a day.

Country Bill invites phone calls from everybody.

"I get calls from ladies who propose to me. I sure miss some things down here," he said. "I've gotten calls from Australia, London, Africa, Texas, just about from all over the world."

"I've got a television set, which I keep on without the sound to keep my eyes moving. I also spend my time trying to figure out the parachute jump Nick Knievel and I are going to make, and the phone calls are a diversion."

"I got a call from Tiny Tim the other day. We talked about what I'm doing and about what he's doing these days."

Country Bill invites phone calls from everybody. "The number is 1-617-997-6556. I'd appreciate it if you'd give that number out. It's nice to talk to people."

News for senior citizens

By WALLY FORTIN

Howdy! This past Monday we registered for our Wildwood trip. I had mentioned that we would start signing up around 8 a.m. However, when I arrived at 7:30, the hall was packed. In fact, we had enough for three buses, and so we started signing up a bit earlier. Some of the members were there at 5 a.m.

We are now half way through our fourth bus and must fill it before it can go. We had a deadline until next Wednesday to fill this bus so anyone undecided about making the trip better make up your mind. With this many already going, it should clue you to that it must be an enjoyable trip.

While on trips, our schedules one to Boston on May 17 is about ready to go; however, the second bus must have about 18 more before it can go. By the way, we were scheduled to have lunch at the Top of the Hub, but we were informed that the restaurant is completely reserved for the whole week. Jim is now trying to line up either Durgins Park or the Oyster House restaurants. Both are known for excellent food.

This past Monday we had one of our long time friends pay us a visit. Inez Mahoney, who has been convalescing at Manchester Manor for over a year now. It was sure great to see her and just super to have her back.

Card games

Last Friday afternoon we had 11 tables for setback and the first time ever we had six ties for last place. The lucky winners were: Clara Hemingway, 129, Helen Saimonds, 128, Al Chellman, 127, Catherine Cappuccchio, 125, Josephine Schuetz, 124, Arvid Peterson, 124, Paul Schuetz, 123, Betty Jessanis, 122, Mabel Loomis, 122, Anna Demko, 121, Helena Gavello, 120, Michael Haberern, 120, Bernadette Hsley, 120, Bernice Martin, 120, Robert Schuber, 120, Mina Reuther, 120.

Monday afternoon we had another large turnout for our pinochle games. We had sixty players and the winners were: Sam Schors, 823, Frank Gadomski, 817, Helen Saimonds, 815, Helena Gavello, 805, Bill Stone, 799, Josephine Schuetz, 778, Lillian Lewis, 778, Ann Thompson, 767, Mina Reuther, 765, Felix Jessanis, 765, Jenny Fogarty, 764, Francis Fike, 761, Grace Windsor, 740, Kitty Byrons, 734, John Derby, 733.

Golf League

Our golf league had a beautiful day to play and along with the grand weather were some scores. Jack DuPont, 41, Joseph Grinavich, 44, Russ Nettleton, 44, Joseph Quinn, 46, Frank Gallas, 47, Vince Porter, 46, Ernie Segerberg, 46, Norman Lasher, 46.

Next week is our Big Week and tickets are now available here at the office for our big Monday night dance, our Tuesday night sports banquet and our Friday night card games.

We want to remind you all that we will be placing articles for display in one of Walkin's windows next Tuesday morning and so if you have any articles such as you made at our craft class, crewel class or oil painting class or even some special item you made at home, just stop by the window around 9 a.m. and Gloria will be there to tag it and place it in the window.

It's going to be a busy fun week and we hope you'll plan on being with us.

Mother's Day tea

Tomorrow we honor the ladies with our annual Mother's Day Tea. The party starts right after lunch and is open to all senior members or would-be mothers; in fact, to all ladies.

You'll be treated to some very nice entertainment by the Beehoven Glee Club. Gloria has a surprise gift for you while the men will be on hand to serve the snacks.

Health workers

I want to take time to thank our hard working and old reliable Pauline Maynard and her helper Dorothy Brass for getting up extra early to sign up the members this past Monday for the Wildwood trip. In fact, Dot got more than she expected as she ended up spending the best part of the day helping Pauline with the book work and we are sincerely grateful and happy to know we have such loyal workers.

I consider myself very lucky to have so many members who unselfishly give of their time to help us with our programs. It sure makes for a pleasant relationship and I'm thankful for that.

Curb retained on marijuana

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A request to reclassify and make marijuana available to doctors for medical and research purposes without red tape has been denied by the state Department of Health.

The petition was filed last month by the Rhode Island chapter of NORML, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. It contends considerable research

shows marijuana can help asthma, glaucoma and chemotherapy patients.

Health Director Joseph E. Cannon and state Drug Control Administrator Charles Hachadorian said there is equal "testimonial" evidence that marijuana can be harmful and more study is needed before a blanket reclassification is made.

Geer estate \$350,000

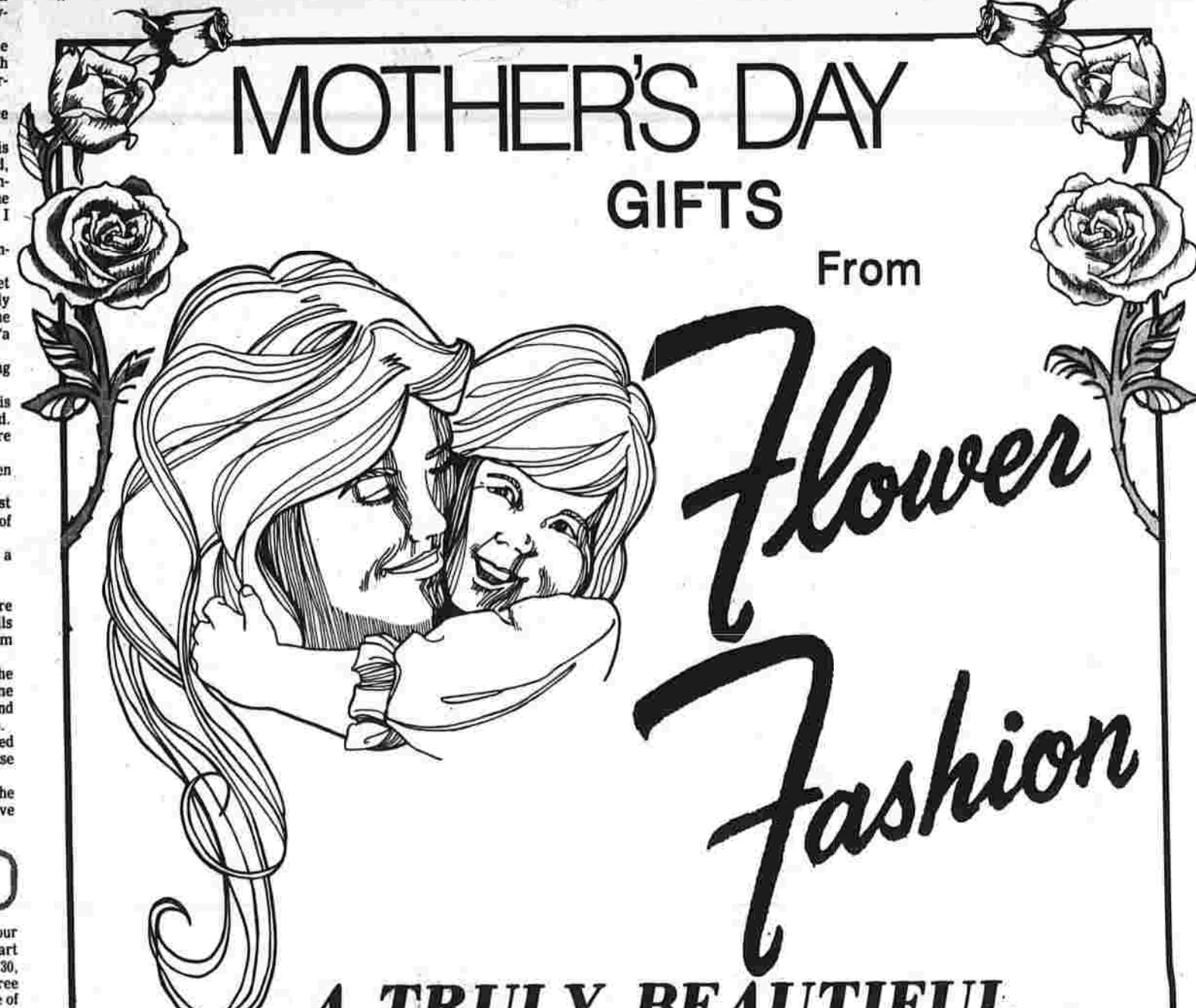
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Will Geer, who played "Grandpa" on the "The Walton Family" television series, left an estate of about \$350,000, papers filed in probate court showed.

Geer divided the estate between his four children, a former wife and her daughter.

The will named as executrix his daughter Ellen, 37, and left inheritances to his other daughter, Kate, 39, and sons Thad, 27, and Roland Meyers, former wife Herta Ware, 62, and her daughter Mellorah Marshall, 21.

Geer, 76, died April 22.

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Registration set for tennis class

The Manchester Recreation Department will hold registration, in person only, for tennis classes May 15 through 19 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Arts Building on Garden Grove Road. A recreation membership card is required to take the classes. Please bring proof of residency plus the recreation card to registration. The tennis classes will meet twice a week for five weeks, Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday, at the West Side courts. There is a charge for the ten lessons. The classes begin May 22 and are scheduled as follows: Monday and Wednesday, 9 to 11, beginners; 10 to 11, advanced beginners; 11 to noon, intermediates; 1 to 2, beginners; Tuesday and Thursday, 9 to 10, advanced beginners; 10 to 11, intermediates; 11 to noon, beginners; and 1 to 2, advanced beginners. Makeups will be held on Fridays at the same time as the canceled class. Childcare will be available for a nominal fee at the Arts Building on Garden Grove Road for only the first three weeks of classes. There is no childcare available for the 11 to noon classes. For further information regarding tennis lessons contact the Arts Building, 645-4765.

Cancer unit plans raffle

The Manchester Unit of the American Cancer Society is conducting a raffle with the prize a trip valued at \$1,000 to the place of one's choice. Tickets are available and the donation for the ticket is tax deductible. They are available at the town clerk's office, 41 Center St., the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., or from officials of the Cancer Crusade. The drawing will take place July 1 at the Cancer Society. Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel is chairman of the raffle and is being assisted by attorney Leonard Horvath. Daniels Travel Agency of Manchester is in charge of travel arrangements.

Retirees set dinner-dance

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Retirees Group will have a dinner-dance May 19 at the club facilities, 200 Clement Road, East Hartford. The event will open with a social hour at 5:30 p.m., and the family-style dinner will be served at 6:30. Tickets may be obtained at the clubhouse or from Don Maynard, treasurer. The group's next meeting will be May 17 at the 10 a.m. at the club. The Rev. Russell Camp, retired chaplain at the Somers State Correctional Center, will speak. Before the meeting, coffee and doughnuts will be available.

Plant sale set for May 20

Manchester Garden Club will have its annual plant sale Saturday, May 20, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Frank's Supermarket parking lot, 725 E. Middle Turnpike. The public is invited to attend the annual sale, which will take place rain or shine. Walter Frederickson and Mrs. Robert Glenney are co-chairwomen of the sale. The plants, all from Garden Club members, will include geraniums, vegetable and flowering plants, perennials, and shrubs. Hanging baskets will also be available. Proceeds from the sale will be used by the club to maintain civic plantings and for its scholarship fund.

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Science fair on at Illing School

About 150 science exhibits made this year by students at Illing Junior High School will be on display at the school tonight from 7 to 9. Parents and friends are invited. Awards were presented today to the winning entries, which will also be on view tonight.

Democratic Club to hear Lassow

Representatives of the Eighth Utilities District will talk to the Democratic Club of Manchester Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the First Federal Savings meeting room, 344 W. Middle Turnpike. The club previously held a meeting that included speakers who favored the recent consolidation effort. Consolidation would combine the district with the Town of Manchester, both of which now have separate fire departments. Such a move is opposed by district officials and many of its residents. Gordon Lassow, president of the district, will speak along with Granville "Ted" Ligand, district fire chief, and Bill Sheridan, a former district director. The public is invited to attend.

Mayor asks support for 'Goodwill Week'

Mayor Stephen Penny has proclaimed the week of May 7-13 "Goodwill Week" in the Town of Manchester. The week has been designated National Goodwill Week to encourage public support for rehabilitation programs of more than 150 local Goodwill Industries across the country. "The participation of persons who are handicapped in the economic, social and cultural mainstream of life in our community as total human beings is a goal worthy of support of all the citizens," Penny said. "Such participation cannot be accomplished for many without the availability of modern professional programs." Goodwill Industries has helped provide these services in Manchester and other communities for more than 50 years, Penny said.



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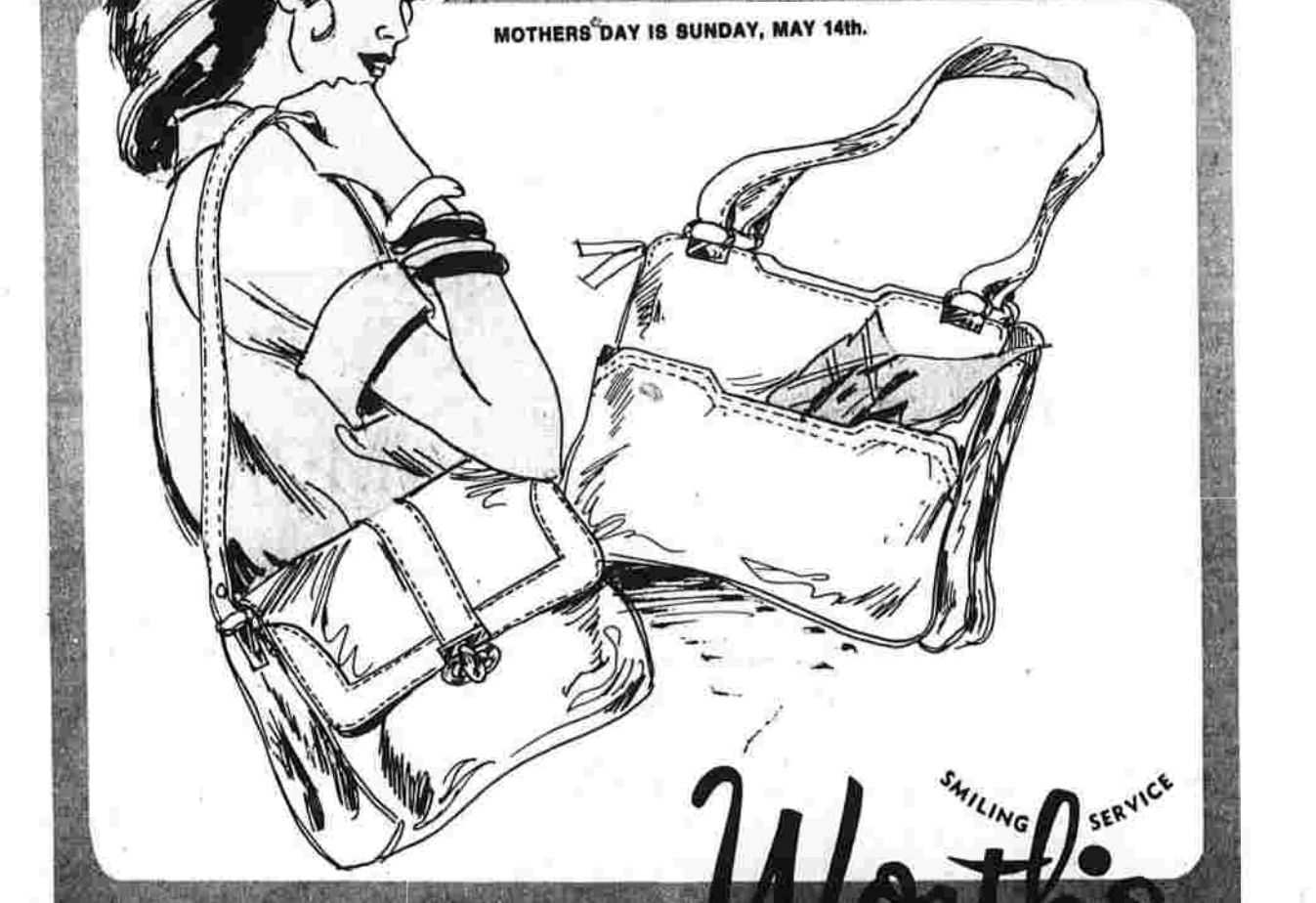
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Vernon Tri-City Plaza open Mon., Tues., Wed. 'til 6; Thurs., Fri. 'til 9; Sat. 'til 5:30

Champion forsook skydiving for tiddlywinks

By RICHARD H. GROWALD
UPI National Reporter

NEW YORK (UPI) — The master of squidding, squopping, Bristol, potting and piddling sprinkled red, blue, green and yellow buttons of plastic on a table and said he turned from skydiving to tiddlywinks. David H. Lockwood, North American tiddlywinks champion, is blond, a Methodist minister's son, molded by Chicago high schools and button proud. "As I was going off to M.I.T., they sent me a questionnaire, asking what activities interested me. I checked off skydiving, baseball and, since it was on the list, tiddlywinks," Lockwood said. Using a two-inch-diameter squidger — shooter, he popped a blue wink — button or tiddlywink — into a red cup. He did it with the ease of a Gary Player using a putter or a Henry Kissinger an aide memoir.

"At M.I.T. I played on the baseball team. In the outfield. Batted 296 my last year. I skydived. Once. "I jumped from 2,800 feet. I broke my eyeglasses. I'm still afraid of heights," the 25-year-old said. So in college the student's mind turned to tiddlywinks. Lockwood went to an M.I.T. Tiddlywinks Club meeting. "It was wonderful how they could take it seriously. I had read about it in Playboy, of course. At first I was skeptical. But after remembering skydiving, I entered the world of tiddlywinks."

Lockwood, who is a Pan American Airways transportation engineer when not what he calls winking, rolled out a four-foot-wide carpet pad on a midtown Manhattan table. He smiled and fingered the gray felt. "Four world-championships have been played on this," he said. "Tiddlywinks actually means, in dictionary terms, an unlicensed pub. The game began in the late 18th century in Britain. They used wooden or ivory winks then."

Lockwood said American children use now such as the Milton Bradley tiddlywinks. But tournament players use English imports, he said. Are they finer? "Cheaper," said the champion in a game untouched by big money.

For example, world championships — actually America vs. Britain matches — were held in 1973, 1974, 1975 and 1977 but not in 1975 when neither team could afford the transatlantic fare.

For Lockwood, tiddlywinks is more than money. "I use my tiddlywinks strategy — strategy is the mark of the tournament player, not the child squidding winks into a cup — as a deal with life. In tiddlywinks you have to figure the probabilities of success and weigh them against the consequences of failure."

"There are tiddlywinks who consider tiddlywinks to be a microcosm of life. And I think that is true.

Tiddlywinks is the game of life. Prince Phillip said it should be in the Olympics. "Chess has no problem of probability. You know in chess if you can move or not. Not in winks. In tiddlywinks nothing is certain. There's probability attached to everything in the game."

"We would have a better army if all our generals were tiddlywinkers."

Generals would thus have to know that potting means springing a wink into the cup (getting your winks into the cup and keeping out the foe's winks is the object), that piddling is freeing friendly winks from under the foe's winks and that Bristol (named for the British university where the students thought it up) is using a vertical squidger to have two winks jump another at once.

And, said Lockwood, generals would soon learn such strategy as avoiding the Gotesman tactic as one might avoid unleashing all nukes. For Gotesman calls for all-out attack and no defense and Lockwood would rather not risk his winks, thank you.

But Lockwood will risk \$500 if anyone would like to challenge him to an 11-game match. He will meet foes at

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the end of May in Baltimore — in a private house, another sign of the less-than-levy pitch to which winks have met in America.

He is reachable at his Edgewater, N.J., home — phone area code 201 number 224-2903 — but probably will not care if the dreaded Severin Drix does not call. Drix, a 30-year-old Ithaca, N.Y., high school math teacher, lost to Lockwood in the North American championships last year but still won the world title.

"It is dreadfully hard to psyche Drix. He is cool." Slightly less fearsome is Alan Dean of Britain, known in wink circles as "The Supreme Dean." Said Lockwood: "The English are good. The Scots tend to be taking the low road and the Welsh are not as good as they used to be and the Irish, well, the Irish drink too much."

American masters, he said, can be found in Ithaca's Crown & Centipede club, in the Renaissance club of Boston-Ithaca-New York-and-Washington, in the Zoo and Chicken Hearts clubs of Boston and, of course, the unruly

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100 MAY 10

Firemen learn use of sign language

EAST HARTFORD — Brenda Durand, 18, of 51 Dover Road, Manchester, is teaching more than 100 firefighters in East Hartford how to speak sign language.

She meets with classes of about a half dozen men at a time at the main fire station on Main Street to help them "speak" to deaf people. Her aim and the department's is to help the men deal with deaf people in any emergency.

She is working through a Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) program run by the Hartford Club for the Deaf which has offices at 20 Bigelow St., East Hartford.

"Both my parents are deaf mutes," she said. "I learned sign language before I could talk."

She takes the classes seriously and keeps the men working on signs all the way through the classes. She drills them hard on the alphabet and on signs they are likely to need in their business.

She hopes to have all the men complete 10 classes each by June. Then she plans to begin teaching the East Hartford police officers.

"Tell me this in sign. 'Are any children in the house?'" she demands of a firefighter.

The man has only had a few weeks of classes, a couple of them interrupted by emergencies. She says he falters a bit as he thinks out each symbol and makes it for her.

The other men kid him and distract him. But finally he gets it done to Ms. Durand's satisfaction. Then she demands of the firefighter next to him, "Where do you hurt?"

They do not take Ms. Durand as seriously as she does the classes. They joke with her and make her laugh. Some of their efforts to speak in sign are laughable, the men say.

Sometimes they use the wrong signs on purpose to fool her. But they are learning. The men who have taken more hours of classes are able to hold simple, slow conversations with Ms. Durand and each other.

One firefighter said he was at the scene of an accident recently and he noticed a couple of deaf people nearby by talking in sign. They moved their hands so fast he couldn't make out a word. But he is sure he could understand them in a little if they "spoke" slowly for him.



Brenda Durand and five of her East Hartford firefighter students show some of the key things they have learned in her sign language classes. The men and their signs are, left to right, Robert Miller showing "sick," Tony Rinaldi "nurse," Dave Dagon "medicine," Wayne Jutras "pain," and Greg McGowan "doctor." Brenda is showing the sign for "teacher." (Herald photo by Barlow)

Interest in school

VERNON — While the Board of Education doesn't want to be in the real estate business, it seems to have been forced into it anyway.

Two weeks ago the board voted to close the Poliwog School on East Street. This was the kindergarten annex to the Northeast School. It mentioned it would be interested in renting the building and had some takers.

The Vernon teachers, along with teachers from Bolton, Tolland and East Windsor, are involved in establishing a Teacher Center and have indicated interest in using the building for a pre-school Headstart Program and the Be-hais would like to use it for a Sunday School facility.

Program coordinators said it is paid for by federal funds and \$300 a month is allowed for a facility. Someone else is interested in the building for a pre-school Headstart Program and the Be-hais would like to use it for a Sunday School facility.

Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, superintendent of schools, said he has explained to those interested that if the building is not rented then it would have to be turned over to the Town Council to decide if it will be sold.

Meanwhile, applications are still being accepted.

Board waives policy

VERNON — The Board of Education voted Monday night to waive its policy and allow the schools to be open May 31, the date set by the Town Council for a referendum.

The approval was granted without the sanction of Daniel Woolwich, board chairman. Woolwich expressed fear about the possibility of children being injured due to the increased traffic the voting might create.

A letter, dated May 4, was sent to Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, superintendent of schools, asking that the schools, used for polling places, be available on the 31st from noon to 8 p.m.

The schools used are Lake Street, Maple Street, Vernon, Elementary, Skinner Road and Sykes. Dr. Ramsdell said there would be a problem with busing if the schools had to close noon but he did recommend that there be one session so the students don't have to miss a day of school. He said it would cost an extra \$94 for the buses.

School board member, JoAnn Worthen said she was displeased that the Town Council scheduled the referendum for May 31. Dr. Ramsdell said he had not been consulted previously to find out if the date would conflict with anything else.

Mrs. Worthen said the students are off the 29th for Memorial Day and have to come back to school the 30th and then would only go for a half day the 31st.

Area school lunch menus

Vernon
High & Middle
Monday: Ravioli with meat sauce, broccoli, bread and butter, pears.
Tuesday: Open roast beef sandwich, french fries, green beans, gelatin with topping.
Wednesday: Hamburgers on roll, potato puffs, celery and carrot sticks, ambrosia.
Thursday: Juice, grinders, potato chips, fruit.
Friday: Middle School: Juice, pizza, tossed salad, dessert. Primary: Tomato soup, tuna salad on roll, vegetable gelatin mix, onion sticks, applesauce with garnish.
Elementary & Sykes
Monday: Ravioli with meat sauce, broccoli, bread and butter, pears.
Tuesday: Open roast beef sandwich, french fries, green beans, gelatin with topping.
Wednesday: Hamburgers, potato puffs, carrot sticks, ambrosia.
Thursday: Juice, pizza, tossed salad, ice cream.
Friday: Tomato soup, tuna salad roll, onion sticks, applesauce.

South Windsor
All schools
Monday: Hotdog, french fries, wax beans.
Tuesday: Tacos, potato chips.
Wednesday: Hot open face turkey sandwich, gravy, whipped potato, corn.
Thursday: Pizza, salad, vegetable.
Friday: Tuna submarine, lettuce, tomato, potato puffs, cole slaw.
Hebron
Elementary
Monday: Hamburg on roll, french fries, corn, pears.
Tuesday: Orange juice, chicken salad, macaroni salad, cole slaw, gelatin with topping.
Wednesday: Hamburg pizza, garden salad, peaches.
Thursday: Beef and bacon patty, mashed potato, carrots, frosted cake.
Friday: Tuna sandwich, cheddar cheese chunk, soup, vegetable sticks, carrot sticks, ambrosia.
Rham
Monday: Barbecued beef on roll, potato rounds, carrots, pudding.
Tuesday: Beef and pepper steaks, gravy, mashed potato, lemon graham cracker pie.
Wednesday: Juice, salami grinder, potato chips, garden salad, fruit bar.
Thursday: LaPizza casserole, green beans, Italian bread, mixed fruit.
Friday: Tuna sandwich, cheddar cheese wedges, soup, carrot and celery sticks, choice of dessert.
In addition combo is served daily at senior high.

East Hartford
All schools
Monday: Hot dog on roll, baked beans, peaches, fruited gelatin.
Tuesday: Meatball grinder, celery sticks, applesauce.
Wednesday: Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, fruit cocktail.
Thursday: Pizza with cheese and meat, tossed salad, pears, peanut butter cookies.
Friday: Baked chicken, potato, cranapplesauce, corn bread, Milk with all meals.

Coventry
All schools
Monday: Hamburger, potato chips, green beans, fruit surprise.
Tuesday: Jumbo chili dog, french fries, gelatin.
Wednesday: Juice, chips, Nathan Hale and High Reuben sandwich and other schools, make your own sundae.
Thursday: Baked chicken, fluffy rice, cranberry sauce, peas, bread and butter, ice cream.
Friday: Juice, pizza, salad, fruit cup or other.

Robertson
Breakfast
Monday: Juice, harvest muffin.
Tuesday: Juice, apple turnover.
Wednesday: Fruit, Waffle, sausage.
Thursday: Juice, rice cereal.
Friday: Fruit, donut, Milk each day.

Contract negotiations appear stalemated

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent

BOLTON — Representatives from the Board of Education and the Bolton Education Association have met only once since April 11 to attempt to resolve their differences.

On April 11 the two groups were directed to meet and take action on those differences, by a three man arbitration panel.

The two groups have been unable to agree on a contract for 1978-1979. They began negotiating in October. When negotiations broke down, mediation was declared. That proved unsuccessful and the groups went to arbitration.

The contract disagreements are in the areas of salary, fringe benefits and evaluation safeguards. The current contract expires on June 30.

The arbitration panel directed the two groups to meet and develop a salary schedule that is agreeable to both by today. The panel has the right to set a schedule because the school board and the teachers failed to agree.

Louis Cloutier, chairman of the school board's negotiating team, said the arbitration panel will be asked for an extension on today's deadline.

The panel also directed the two groups to create a joint study committee to examine the teacher evaluation process and grievance procedure.

The arbitration panel reached a split decision over the insurance provision.

The decisions by the arbitration panel are not binding on either side. The two groups met on April 17. In a mutual verbal news release they said, "We are both making concessions from our previous positions and we will continue to negotiate."

Another halffield and recreational area for young people.

"We want over this offer very carefully," said Mrs. Murtha, "and it is just too hazardous."

Mrs. Murtha said the offer did not include parking facilities which present still another problem.

Another problem the Park and Recreation Commission considered, before recommending the council decline the offer, was the water problem on the lot.

"When we have a great deal of rain the area is often under water," said Mrs. Murtha. "This would mean increased maintenance for the town."

Mayor Nancy Caffyn said the council should review the offer more carefully before making a decision, and check into the possibility of including the church parking facility as part of the lease.

"There is no doubt that we have a great need for unorganized recreation in this town," said Mrs. Caffyn.

Church officials had suggested that the town lease the lot and handle insurance and maintenance, following attempts by the church to curtail loitering and littering on the property.

Jan Murtha, chairman of the Park and Recreation Commission, said no one is more aware than the commission that the town is in need of



A little girl's dream

Edna Roach, a Bolton resident and 18 year member of the Questers, admires an antique doll on display at Bentley Memorial Library during a Questers' meeting Monday.

Questers is a national antique organization. Warren Lindquist of Rocky Hill displayed about 50 of his 500 antique dolls and spoke about them. (Herald photo by Holland)

Area bulletin board

COVENTRY — The Captain Nathan Hale School PTO will hold a large group meeting tonight at 7:30 in the large group instruction room at the school.

According to spokeswoman Barbara Woods, "There will be a short business meeting, an election of new year's officers, and a statement on disbursement of monies made from various fund-raising activities during the school year."

Dennis Joy, principal of the Coventry High School, will address the PTO at 8 p.m., discussing trends in education, finance, guidance, and curricula. The school uses the school year.

"This meeting will be of interest to all parents of high school and middle school children," Woods added.

Rockville hospital notes
Discharged Sunday: Mrs. Margaret Hasson and daughter, Ellington, Teresa Pauciera, Stafford Springs; Nicholas Peters, Pearl Street, Manchester; Margaret Rostler, River Street, Rockville; Ronald Slater, Stafford; Constance Santenyo, Tolland; Kelly Yeager, Rachel Road, Manchester.

Admitted Monday: Ivan Abramenko, Prospect Street, Rockville; John McEivie, Progress Avenue, Rockville; Ruth Pettibone, Old Town Road, Vernon; Paul Rizom, Tolland; Edna Robinson, Flora Toce, Middle Turpie, Manchester; Joanne Ward, Ellington; Shelly Wilham, Warehouse Point, Lois Wood, Tolland.

Discharged Monday: Florence Nesta, Tolland; Harriet Schweitzer, Grove Street, Rockville; Kris Secore, Stafford Springs.

Voting light
ANDOVER — Andover voters have until 8 tonight to vote on the proposed \$682,000 gymnasium proposed for Andover Elementary School.

Up to 11 a.m., 121 voters appeared at the polls. The town has 1,311 registered voters but those having property valued at \$1,000, or more, may also vote in the referendum.

Area police

Vernon
Allen Therrien, 32, of 39 Vernon Ave., Rockville, and Hector Rodriguez, 19, of Hartford, were charged Monday with breach of the peace.

The arrests were made in connection with a disturbance on Vernon Avenue. Both were released on \$250 surety bonds for appearance in court in Rockville, May 16.

Craig Morganson, 18, of 17 Country Lane, Vernon, was charged Tuesday with breach of the peace, driving while his license is under suspension, and following too closely.

He was involved in a two-car accident on Route 30. The driver of the other car was Timothy R. Norge Jr., 21, of Mt. Vernon Drive, Vernon.

Police said before they arrived Morganson allegedly hit the other driver in the face. He was released on his promise to appear in court in Rockville, May 16.

William F. Hanselman, 34, of 139 Warren Avenue was charged Tuesday with first-degree criminal trespassing. Police said he violated a court order to stay off property in Rockville.

He was held overnight at the police station in lieu of posting a \$3,000 bond. He was to be presented in court today.

Michael Brennan, 25, of Wallingford, was charged early today with possession of a controlled substance. He was turned over to the New Haven Police department where he was wanted on another offense.

School board expands immunization policy

VERNON — "Like it or not, we have been placed in the health business," Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, superintendent of schools, told the Board of Education Monday night.

The comment was made in a request from Mrs. Olive Ferguson, head nurse in the school system, for an addition to the health policy which would hopefully prevent future problems with immunization.

A large number of students had to be excluded from school for the past two weeks because they have not been inoculated for measles.

The school system will have its fourth free measles vaccine clinic tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. at Rockville High School.

Dr. Ramsdell announced a few days ago that any student who intended to be vaccinated at Board member, JoAnn Worthen, Thursday's clinic, and had a parental consent slip to prove it, could return to school immediately. If the student then doesn't show up for the clinic he will again be excluded from school.

The addition to the policy calls for verification of immunization for several diseases and adds two new ones to the list, DPT (diphtheria, pertussis (whooping cough), and tetanus. And also mumps.

The ones already required are polio, measles, German measles and the Tine test for tuberculosis.

The new policy requires presenting verification of immunization either by having a doctor sign the slip or from previous school health records. These must be presented to the school before any new student will be permitted to enroll in the Vernon system.

Dr. Ramsdell said the state will be requiring the additional immunization shots as of Jan. 1 of 1979.

The motion passed said the effective date will be when the state actually sets its effective date.

Board member, JoAnn Worthen, questioned the effectiveness of such a policy. She said people usually move into a new town in the summer so that group will be allowed to enter school without abiding by the new policy. She voted against the motion.

Over the years Parker has taught in the self-contained classroom at both the fifth and sixth-grade levels at Northeast, Maple Street and Lake Street schools. While at Lake Street he also served as assistant to the principal and occasionally taught the primary and intermediate grades.

While at Sykes Junior High he served in a variety of capacities, among them, audio-visual director.

Also at the junior high level he taught history, geography, math, language arts and science.

In the spring of 1975 he was named vice principal of the Middle School which was then the new junior high and in November he was appointed principal. He later resigned on his request, to a teaching position at Maple Street School.

Guidance counselor, president of the Sykes Teachers Club, secretary and president of the Vernon Education Association, proctor of the Chess Club, class advisor, head of the history department and served on various study groups dealing with curriculum revision in the areas of social studies.

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East Hartford bulletin board

Correction on panda
EAST HARTFORD — Penny High School student artist Margaret Mason was correctly named as the painter of a panda picture displayed last Friday at a show at Veterans Memorial Clubhouse. A photo of the panda ran in the Herald Monday.

However, the pretty girl in the photo standing by the panda was not Margaret. It was Julie McCarthy, 17, of East Hartford High School. She was at the clubhouse to sing and was, at the moment the photo was taken by Dick Paradis, admiring Margaret's panda. Among her songs were favorites from "Sound of Music."

EHCAG elections Tuesday
EAST HARTFORD — The election of officers for the 1978-79 year is the main purpose of the East Hartford Citizen Group (EHCAG) board of directors meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Raymond Library community room.

Charmy Larson of the Larrabee-Woodland Neighborhood Association, one of the nine groups in EHCAG, has been its first president. She said she will step down for personal reasons. Only the current secretary, Mary Dunphy, and the treasurer, Gary LeBeau, have said they want to keep their present jobs. Nominations will be taken from the floor. All EHCAG members are invited to attend.

Smorgasbord at EHCAG
EAST HARTFORD — The Hockanum United Methodist Church, 178 Main St., will hold a smorgasbord supper Saturday in fellowship hall. Sitings will be at 5 and 6 p.m. Tickets can be ordered by calling 569-4831 or 568-1875 after 5 p.m. Tickets will also be sold at the door. Children's tickets are half price.

"Turn the TV off"
EAST HARTFORD — The motto of the Slye School reading sweepstakes is "Turn the TV off and read."

"It is a very exciting period for our boys and girls," said Principal Ray Brown, explaining the sweepstakes which has caused a sharp surge in reading.

The Slye PTO has amassed "fabulous" prizes such as a free pizza from Tommy's Pizzeria in East Hartford and a pelican paper holder. Other prizes are free games at Silver Lane Bowling Center, a pie from Grandma's Pies, a Star Wars belt

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10 MAY 10

Obituaries

Peter Meitzner dies, was drummer and poet

Peter F. Meitzner, 83, poet and drummer, died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Florence Armstrong Meitzner.

Mr. Meitzner was born April 24, 1895, in Lyme and lived in Manchester most of his life.

A retired tool maker, Mr. Meitzner began taking drum lessons when he was 11 and continued drumming until a few years ago.

He was honored by the Military Association of Parade Drummers in 1960 as the Champion Snare Drummer for 1960 after having been selected from among drummers throughout the country.

He was drum leader for the Moods Drum and Pipe Corps until it became inactive, and in 1945 reorganized the group as the Connecticut Spirit '76. The three-man group played at the Eisenhower parade in Washington, D.C., in 1953, at the 175th anniversary of the

Robert E. Kessel

Robert E. Kessel, 71, of 41 Deerfield Drive died Tuesday at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Margaret Gorman Kessel.

Mr. Kessel was born in Hartford and lived in Manchester 36 years.

Before retiring several years ago, he was employed by the Lindenmeyer Paper Co. of East Hartford. He had been in the wholesale paper business in the Hartford area 45 years.

He was a member of the Charter Oak Chapter, Order of DeMolay, of Hartford, Grand Council of DeMolay, International Supreme Council and was invested with the DeMolay Legion of Honor.

He was also a member of Center Congregational Church.

Other survivors are a son, John C. Kessel of Manchester, a daughter, Mrs. Constance (Roberta) Eaton of Manchester; a brother, Charles J. Kessel Jr. of Westfield; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Westphal of Newington, and seven grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., in charge of arrangements which are incomplete.

Mrs. Paulette G. Kidd

Mrs. Paulette Gauthier Kidd, 42, of 340 Thompson Road died Tuesday at her home.

Mrs. Kidd was born in Hartford and had lived in South Windsor for 12 years before coming to Manchester five years ago. She had been employed as a secretary at the Ames Department Store of Rocky Hill for five years.

She is survived by a son, Andrew A. Kidd of East Hartford; four daughters, Linda A. Kidd, Patricia L. Kidd, Karen M. Kidd and Judith A. Kidd, all of Manchester; and a granddaughter.

The funeral is Friday at 9:15 a.m. from Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, South Windsor, with a mass at the Church of the Assumption at 10. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St., Manchester.

Jet orders benefit Pratt & Whitney

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Singapore Air Lines was expected to officially announce today the purchase of nearly 800 million worth of Boeing 747 and 727 jetliners, one of the biggest single orders in aviation history.

The airline said Tuesday it was purchasing 13 of 747 jumbo jets and six 727 aircraft.

The total value of the contract, to be signed soon in New York, will be almost \$800 million.

SIA described the order as "the largest for the Boeing Co. itself and one of the largest ever placed by any airline anywhere at anytime."

SIA said the main factor behind such a large contract was SIA's decision to dispose of the current fleet of seven 747s and acquire the newer 747s, which are more powerful version of the Pratt and Whitney JT9D engine, which has 53,000 pounds thrust and 46,560 pounds for the version of the JT9D engine in the old 747 jumbo.

Pratt and Whitney's share of the contract was not immediately known and company spokesmen declined to discuss the contract.

Pratt and Whitney's largest previous order came in 1966 when Pan American World Airways bought 22 Boeing 747s with P & W engines. That contract brought Pratt and Whitney about \$60 million worth of work.

Ten of the 747s are firm orders. Two will be delivered at the end of 1979, six in 1980 and one each in 1981 and 1982, SIA officials said.

The three option 747s will be delivered at the rate of one a year between 1983 and 1985, the airline said.

Of the six 727s, four are firm orders for delivery next year, while the remaining two are option aircraft.

SIA now has seven 747 jumbos with two more to be delivered and five 727s and another on order.

Ford hikes prices

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. has announced a 91¢ price boost on its 1978 cars, completing a round of mid-year price increases by the Big Three auto firms that may signal a move toward floating prices for new cars.

Following the lead of General Motors and Chrysler Corp., Ford officials Tuesday announced a 1.3 percent general price increase, effective immediately, intended to offset rising production costs.

Police report

Manchester police made four arrests on warrants Tuesday on drug charges.

They were Cullen J. Woodcock, 17, of 76 Garden St.; Diane L. Jettinoff, 25, of 85 North St.; Marc Violette, 20, of 204 Oak Grove St.; and Frederick Fishbein, 17, of 4 Arbutus St., East Hartford.

Colleen Woodcock was charged with illegal sale of controlled substance and released on a \$500 non-surety bond. Court date, June 5, East Hartford.

Diane L. Jettinoff was charged with illegal obtaining or supplying of drugs and released on a \$500 non-surety bond. Court date, May 22, East Hartford.

Robert A. Wagner of 187 Homestead St. was charged with unsafe backing early Tuesday morning. Police said when Wagner backed his refuse collection truck out of the St. James School parking lot he struck a utility pole, breaking it in half.

Emile J. Roy

The funeral of Emile J. Roy of 96 Chestnut St., who died Monday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital, is Friday at 9:15 a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass at St. James Church at 10.

Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

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

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Holy Association of Greater Hartford, 300 Collins St., Hartford.

Mrs. Anna O. Kutyla

EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Anna Ostrowski Kutyla, 82, of 25 Pratt St., died Monday at a Glastonbury convalescent home. She was the widow of Jacob Kutyla.

Mrs. Kutyla was born in Poland and had lived in the Hartford area most of her life.

She is survived by a son, Edward Kutyla of Westfield; a daughter, Helen Kutyla of East Hartford; and three grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 8:45 a.m. from Talarki Funeral Home, 380 Maple Ave., Hartford, with a mass at St. Cyril and Methodius Church, Hartford, at 9:30. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

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

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to St. Cyril and Methodius Church or its School Fund.

Jet sale accord in works

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration and Congress are still at odds over plans to sell jet fighters to Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Israel, but a compromise is in the works, over President Carter's energy program.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said the suggestion by Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, could help get final congressional votes on the parts of the package that already have been virtually completed by the House-Senate Energy Conference Committee.

However, some House members say it might also make it tough to pass Carter's oil tax, which he once called the "cornerstone" of his energy program. It would tax domestic crude oil to the price level of imported oil in an effort to discourage consumption.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee scheduled a vote Thursday on the administration's package jet sale, and sources said the House International Relations Committee also might vote Thursday on the proposal.

Both houses of Congress must reject the sale for the plan to be vetoed; if it goes into effect if either House fails to disapprove it.

Fire calls

Manchester Today, 7:30 a.m. — order of smoke, 85 Birch St. (Town). Today, 8:30 a.m. — auto accident, Interstate Highway 95, westbound lane, west of exit 94 (Highway District).

Tractor-trailer accident, Interstate Highway 86, westbound lane, south of exit 94. (Highway District).

Arthur S. Ferrell Sr.

CONVENTRY — Arthur S. Ferrell Sr., 67, of Avery Shores died early this morning at Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Willimantic, after suffering an apparent heart attack at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Dorothy Jensen Ferrell.

Mr. Ferrell was born Jan. 15, 1911 in Manchester, son of the late George and Myra Blair Ferrell, and had lived in Manchester until coming to Coventry 18 years ago. Before he retired, he was employed in the Town of Manchester for 30 years. He was a member of Manchester Lodge of Masons, Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, and Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, all of Manchester. He also belonged to the American Association of Retired Persons.

He had been a well-known saxophone player in the Manchester

and Hartford area for 35 years,

playing with Al Carlson's and Art McKay's orchestras. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He is also survived by two sons, Arthur S. Ferrell Jr., of Laguna Beach, Calif., and John Ferrell of Andover; and four sisters, Mrs. Hazel Loveland of Manchester, Mrs. Helen Walsh of Middletown, Mrs. Isabelle Duke of Vista, Calif., and Mrs. Lettie Jester of Ramona, Calif.

The funeral is Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester.

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

His family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Building Fund of the Masonic Home and Hospital, Wallingford.

Press criticized over tax

Two members of the Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday night criticized recent press coverage of the town's tax plan for the 1979-79 fiscal year.

Both Stephen Pamy, chairman of the board, and Stephen Cassano said that they felt there had been inadequate news coverage of how a taxpayer can calculate his taxes based on the 1978-79 General Fund budget.

The budget was adopted last week and the board also approved a five-year phase-in of the revaluation assessments.

Because of the criticism, the Herald is repeating in the adjacent columns a story it ran Friday on how

taxpayer can calculate his taxes for the next fiscal year, which begins July 1.

At Tuesday night's meeting, Cassano suggested that the town set up a phone line that persons could call to have the tax calculated. Town Manager Robert Weiss said that this would require too much staff time to run.

The board also considered a motion that it run an advertisement explaining how the tax is to be calculated. This motion was rejected on a 4-4 vote. (The votes defeat a measure.)

The Town of Manchester's 1978-79 General Fund budget will call for a 59.38 percent rate, which equals \$24.34 in taxes per \$1,000 of taxable property.

To calculate the General Fund tax, a homeowner should take his old assessment, before revaluation, and subtract it from the new assessment, after revaluation.

The difference then should be divided by five. The result of the division by five should be added to the old assessment. The sum then should be multiplied by 05034 and the product will be the tax on the property.

For instance, a home that increased from \$15,000 to \$30,000 in assessment has a \$15,000 increase in assessment. That \$15,000 difference, divided by five, produces \$3,000. The \$3,000 should be added to the old assessment, \$15,000. The \$18,000 total reflects the home's assessment for tax calculation.

When \$18,000 is multiplied by 05034, the answer \$906.12, is the tax on that home for 1978-79.

If the phase-in had not been enacted the mill rate for the same 1978-79 budget would have been 34.50 or \$34.50 per \$1,000 taxable property. The home would have been taxed at its full assessment.

Using the same home assessed at \$30,000, the tax under the full revaluation would have been \$1,035.

This year, the homeowner with a home assessed at \$15,000, paid \$225 in taxes.

The same formula for computing taxes also can be used for the same tract special fund tax, which was set at 6.88 mills. Despite the increase in assessment, this tax dropped only slightly from \$1.01.

The same homeowner in the example above, living in the town fire taxing district, this year would have paid \$102 in fire taxes. Next year, the fire tax would be \$123.84.

Figuring our taxes

does which is necessary to accommodate varying class schedules.

Stephen Cassano, a faculty member, noted that the day care center was opened five years ago on the premise that it would provide a service for middle class and lower class parents who wanted to go to college. "We have got to make the cost as reasonable as possible for the students," he said. He urged continued exploration of alternative funds.

Other faculty members said that not funding the center could be a violation of the basic purposes of the college to provide community services and a violation of Affirmative Action.

It was also agreed among the staff Tuesday to move quickly toward integrating the day care center operations with the college's early childhood education program in hopes of qualifying for funding.

A committee will be organized from among the staff to explore other possible sources of funding for the center.

In expressing his support of the day care center, Denison told the faculty of the other difficult budgetary problems the college faces for the coming year. He said the college needs a half million more dollars just to operate at the current level of operations. "We are really in a financial bind and there are going to have to be some cuts."

Lottery

The winning number drawn Tuesday in the Connecticut daily lottery was 758.

About town

The executive board of Manchester Junior Women's Club will have a dinner-meeting tonight at 7 at the home of Cheryl Pitts, 51 Goodhill Road, South Windsor.

Faculty asks \$10,000 to continue day care

By SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporter

The professional staff at Manchester Community College added impetus Tuesday to the efforts to keep the college day care center open.

In a staff meeting called by President Ronald H. Denison Tuesday afternoon, a resolution was unanimously approved to request the Board of Trustees of Regional Community Colleges to provide a General Fund position in the amount of \$10,000 for the day care center.

Several staff members expressed their support of the center, calling it "as much of a student benefit as the classroom facilities."

AMC recall ordered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency announced today the recall of 200,000 American Motors Corp. cars and trucks built in 1976 — the first time an entire model year's production has been recalled for exhaust pollution problems.

The cars involved are 1976 model Hornets, Gremlins, Pacers and Meteors with 232 cubic inch engines and

dispatcher trucks used by the Post Office.

The agency said the vehicles have a defect in the pollution control system which could cause excess emissions of nitrogen oxides.

American Motors announced the same recall Tuesday night. The recall does not involve 1976 model AMC cars and trucks sold in California, which has different exhaust control systems because of that state's stronger air pollution requirements.

Jim Rice and blazing Bang Gang anxious to continue act on road

BOSTON (UPI) — Jim Rice and the Bang Gang turn highway warriors today after blazing their guns the past nine days at Fenway Park.

The Bang, alias the Boston Red Sox, picked off the Kansas City Royals, 4-3, Tuesday night on Rice's two-run rifle shot in the seventh inning to send the club away with seven straight home victories.

The Red Sox, now 3-7 on the road and 18-2 at home, moved to within one-half game of first place Detroit in the American League East.

Rice stole the latest victory for Dennis Ekersley, who gave up a two-run homer to Amos Otis in the top of the seventh that briefly tied the game at 2-2. Jim Colborn, who winged Rice in the fifth inning and was visited at the mound by the big

outsider after the incident, ran into trouble in the bottom of the seventh.

Boston second baseman Jerry Remy, batting .319, tripled to open the seventh. Rice then flailed at one Colborn pitch before crashing an outside fastball over the screen in left field. The Royals scored a ninth inning run on a passed ball before Ekersley fired a bullet past Otis for his eighth strikeout to end the game.

"He hit a pretty good pitch; it wasn't exactly what I would call a mistake," said Colborn, 1-2. "The man is extremely awesome."

In leading his gang to an 8-1 home stand, Rice hit .571 while reaching safely in all nine games; whacked five homers; drove in 17 runs; and collected 42 total bases in 35 official at bats to fashion a slugging percentage of 1.200.

The magnificent home stand left Rice atop the American League

runner on third, and I was just trying to make contact."

The Royals, now losers in seven of their last eight games, made little contact against Ekersley, who also said being relaxed was the secret to his second win in three decisions.

Ekersley gave up seven hits and walked no one. Of the 106 pitches he threw, "the Eck" recorded 78 strikes.

"This game makes me feel good because it makes me feel I'm there now," said Ekersley, the prime bat in a 10-player early spring trade between Boston and Cleveland. "My control was so good that even when I tried to throw a ball, I had a tough time doing it. Every first pitch was a strike, and that's what I need."

While the Royals were puzzling over Ekersley's sidetracked fastballs and curves, the Red Sox jumped to a 2-0 lead. Tablesetters Rick Burleson



the game and wouldn't have been around to hit the home run."

Instead of getting mad, Rice got even two innings later, although the left fielder said he merely was doing his job.

"There was no revenge motive. I didn't say anything to him (Colborn) on the mound, and I wasn't anxious at all the next time up."

"You've got to be relaxed all the time there at the plate. There was

Herald angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor

'Shadow act'

According to Harry Neale, who guides the fortunes of the New England Whalers on the ice, Danny Bolduc's "shadow act" on Marc Tardif in the World Hockey Association semifinal playoffs was far overplayed.

"All Bolduc had to do was skate with Tardif. He had the easiest job on the club," so said Neale after it threw the entire Nordique offense out of kilter.

Neale insisted, and he was correct, the win over the defending Ape Cup champs was not a one-man job, rather a team effort, but the Whalers would never have dominated the Nordiques in such a convincing manner without the play of Bolduc.

The little man was simply terrific in his unusual job.

Small payoff

Affirmed, with Steve Cauthen up, paid \$5.00, \$2.80 and \$2.60 for every \$2 bet on him in winning the Kentucky Derby—Hartford Twilight League baseball play starts May 23 with defending playoff champion Moriarty Brothers slated against last year's regular season winning Hartford Javelinas at St. Thomas Seminary. Steve Gates, of Manchester, running for the Hartford Track Club, won the five mile Jimmy Fund road race in the 33-year-old right-hander turned in his most impressive performance of the season Tuesday night when he combined with Sparky Lyle on a three-hitter in the Yankees' 3-1 triumph over the Minnesota Twins.

Hold it right there, Jim'

Plate umpire Bill Haller moves in between Boston's Jim Rice and Kansas City pitcher Jim Colborn after latter hit batter. No punches were thrown in fifth inning incident at Fenway last night. (UPI photo)

Slowly but surely Catfish on target

NEW YORK (UPI) — Slowly, yet ever so surely, Jim "Catfish" Hunter is beginning to resemble the pitcher who was once the toast of the American League.

More than 3,000 career innings and an assortment of ailments may prevent him from ever again being a dominating force for nine innings, yet there are growing signs that Hunter will be an important part of the New York Yankees' quest for a third straight American League championship this season.

The 33-year-old right-hander turned in his most impressive performance of the season Tuesday night when he combined with Sparky Lyle on a three-hitter in the Yankees' 3-1 triumph over the Minnesota Twins.

Muzzles Mets' batters

NEW YORK (UPI) — The guy the Cincinnati Reds were forced to take as a substitute for Vida Blue is turning out to be the bullpen stopper they've been seeking for almost two years.

After blanking the New York Mets over the final two innings of Tuesday night's 7-6 victory by the Reds, relief pitcher Doug Bair has now pitched 19 2/3 innings this season without yielding an earned run.

Dan Driessen's leadoff homer off reliever Skip Lockwood in the 10th inning won it for the Reds. George Foster tied the game with one out in the ninth with his sixth homer — also off Lockwood. Meanwhile, there was

Bair bright spot in Redleg bullpen

Astro 5, Phillies 1

Cesar Cedeno blasted a home run and ignited a four-run seventh-inning rally with a triple for the Astros. J.R. Richard limited the Phillies to only four hits while striking out 11.

Dodgers 3, Cardinals 1

Reggie Smith carded a solo homer and unbeaten Doug Rau ran his record to 5-0 with 7 1/3 innings of seven-hit ball, in the Dodgers' win over St. Louis.

National League

Cubs 8, Padres 5

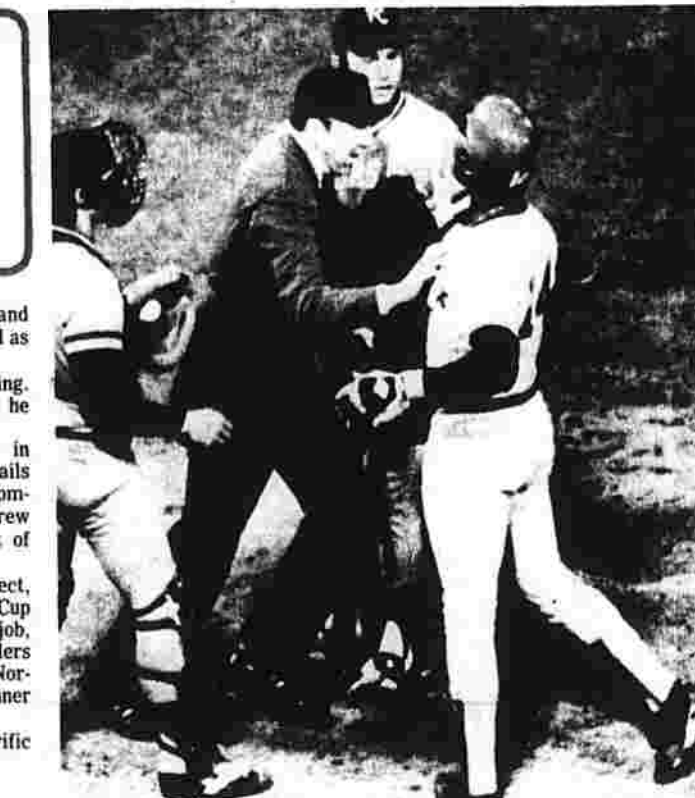
Larry Cox's first homer of the year and a two-run triple by Joe Wallis offset a pair of homers by Steve Tenace and staked Woody Fryman to his first victory of the season.

Expos 2-7, Braves 3-6

Gary Carter's three run homer off reliever Buddy Slocum with two out in the ninth inning earned the Expos a split in the nightcap. Atlanta won the opener in the bottom of the ninth by scoring two runs on a passed ball by Montreal catcher Bob Reede and Dale Murphy's single.

Giants 3, Pirates 2

Larry Herndon's one-out ninth-inning homer off Jack Clark from third base, to give the Giants their fourth straight win. The Pirates tied the game, 2-2, in the top of the ninth on RBI-singles by Rennie Starnett and Steve Brye.



'Hold it right there, Jim'

Plate umpire Bill Haller moves in between Boston's Jim Rice and Kansas City pitcher Jim Colborn after latter hit batter. No punches were thrown in fifth inning incident at Fenway last night. (UPI photo)

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Makes point

Sal Bando of Milwaukee wanted to prove a point that he was hit by a pitched ball while batting. He defied his spikes and sock but only got evicted from game by umpire last night against Texas for his efforts. (UPI photo)

A's on downgrade, whitewashed again

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was fun while it lasted, but it may be time to start composing the Oakland A's epitaph.

American League

Tom Underwood pitched a five-hit shutout Tuesday, picked up his first American League victory and extended the A's scoreless streak to 29 innings when the Toronto Blue Jays scored a 4-0 victory. The A's have now been shut out three straight times.

"This team is not down on the road," said Oakland Manager Bobby Vitiello. "I try not to let them get too far up or down. We'll hang in there and come back."

Rick Bassett singled in one run and scored two hits in the first inning to help snap a five-game losing streak for the Jays.

"That's three strong performances in a row for Underwood," said Jays Manager Roy Hartfield. "It convinces me and it should convince him and everybody else as well that he's a good pitcher."

In other AL games, Texas clubbed Milwaukee, 7-1. Cleveland downed Detroit, 7-5. Cincinnati pulled Seattle, 4-3. Boston clipped Kansas City, 4-3, and New York defeated

Feline League set

The Feline Softball League will operate again this season.

Carl Silver, program director for the Recreation Department, reports Manchester Community College women's softball team will fill the vacancy to round out a four-team league.

Play will commence Monday night.

Return of the Feline now gives Manchester nine slow pitch leagues encompassing 66 teams.

Linescores

National League	
Mtl	000 000 110 - 2 10 2
Atla	010 000 002 - 3 14 2
Rogers	Bahnsen (7), Knowles (8), Alking (8) and Carter; Ruthven, Easterly (7), Solomon (8), Campbell (9) and Pocaroba. W—Campbell (2-1). L—Atkinson (1-1). HRs—Montreal, Dawson (6).
Mtl	000 200 213 - 7 13 2
Alta	000 221 100 - 6 11 3
Dues	Holdsword (4), Bahnsen (6), Knowles (7), Atkinson (8) and Carter; Nieksa, Solomon (8) and Pocaroba. W—Atkinson (2-1). L—Solomon (1-2). HRs—Atlanta; Burroughs (3), Montreal, Carter (4).
Hous	100 000 400 - 8 9 1
Phila	000 001 000 - 1 4 1
Richard	and Ferguson; Christenson, Brustart (7), Reed (9) and Boone. W—Richard (2-3). L—Christenson (2-3). HRs—Houston, Cedeno (4); Philadelphia, McBride (1).
N.Y.	110 001 000 0 - 6 8 0
Cin	010 001 001 - 7 9 1
Koosman	Corbett (6), Myrick (6), Lockwood (7) and Stearns; Hume, Murray (5), Borjoe (6), Sarmiento (7), Bair (9) and Bench. W—Bair (1-0). L—Lockwood (1-2). HRs—Cincinnati, Foster (8), Driessen (6).
St.	L 010 000 000 - 1 8 0
LA	101 100 000 - 3 8 0
Rasmussen	Uyer (5), Little (6) and Simmonds; Rau, Forster (8) and Yeager. W—Rau (5-0). L—Rasmussen (2-4). HRs—St. Louis, Reitz (4); Los Angeles, Smith (6).
Chi	000 020 240 - 8 9 1
San Dgo	000 010 003 - 5 10 1
Fryman	Sutter (7), Moore (9), Hernandez (9) and Cox; Shirley, Lee (7), Spiller (8), Freisleben (8) and Humphrey; Slaton, Foucault (6), Crawford (7), Hiller (9) and Parrish. W—LaRoche (5-4). L—Foucault (6-2). HRs—California, Baylor (9), Salata (1); Detroit, Wockenuss (1).
Minn	000 000 010 - 1 3 1
N.Y.	010 020 000 - 4 6 1
Tor	101 020 000 - 4 6 1
Broberg	Lacey (5), Heaverlo (7) and Essian; Underwood and Ashby. W—Underwood (1-3). L—Broberg (4-1).
Calif	000 131 011 - 7 11 1
San Fran	100 001 001 - 3 6 2
D Robinson	King (7), Tekulva (9) and Ott; Montefusco, Lavelle (9), Moffitt (9), Curtis (8) and Sadek. W—Curtis (1-1). L—Tekulva (2-2).
Sea	001 000 300 - 4 7 2
Cleve	000 301 301 - 5 8 2
McLaughlin	Hawley (7) and Simpson; Hood, Kinney (7), Kern (8) and Hassey. W—Kern (3-1). L—Hawley (6-2).
Oak	000 000 000 - 0 5 0
Tor	101 020 000 - 4 6 1
Broberg	Lacey (5), Heaverlo (7) and Essian; Underwood and Ashby. W—Underwood (1-3). L—Broberg (4-1).
Calif	000 131 011 - 7 11 1
San Fran	100 001 001 - 3 6 2
Tanana	LaRoche (7) and Humphrey; Slaton, Foucault (6), Crawford (7), Hiller (9) and Parrish. W—LaRoche (5-4). L—Foucault (6-2). HRs—California, Baylor (9), Salata (1); Detroit, Wockenuss (1).
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Peopletalk

Scott's World: Lasser passes

Eagles cut Stone
There were more celebrities at Sunday's softball game at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles than in any two editions of People magazine.

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Louise Lasser, soon to be seen in her first television show since "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," is perhaps the most interesting actress in show business today.

first motion picture she had seen in six years. She saw "Last Tango in Paris" three times by herself because she has all but defied Marlon Brando.



MHS students in All-State Chorus

Students practice some vocal exercises as they prepare to represent Manchester High School in the All-State Chorus this week at the University of Connecticut in Storrs.

Two from town club horse show winners

Two members of the Hilltown Leather Pioneers 4-H Horse Club won first place awards recently at the Hartford County Junior Horse Show at Bradley Field.

GLASTONBURY FISH MARKET INC. Jumbo Stuffed Shrimp 3/1/2 lbs. \$4.99. Includes menu items like Lobster, Crabmeat, Live Lobsters on Display, and Mother's Day Weekend Specials.

for Mother's Day DINE OUT!

The Parson's Daughter RESTAURANT. Southeast Corner of Hopewell & Main St. South Glastonbury 633-6998. Give Her The Best On Mother's Day. Enjoy the meal of your choice from our special menu of freshly cooked foods and a wide selection of wines in quaint comfortable surroundings.

La Casa Doro. Baked Ham \$6.50, Veal Parmigiana \$6.25, Prime Rib \$7.25, Baked Stuffed Shrimp \$6.95, Lasagne \$4.95. All dinners include salad, potato or vegetable and coffee.

The Country Squire. Welcome to Mother & The Family. Complimentary Wine for Mother. Full Course Dinner including Salad Bar, Roast Turkey \$6.50, Baked Ham \$6.50 (Children \$3.75). Or Choose from our A la Carte Menu.

MATTY'S RESTAURANT. 141 New London Turnpike • 633-4648. Candlelight Buffet. Mother's Day Dinner Start 11 noon. Steamship Round, Shrimp & Scallop Marinor, Chicken Teriyaki, Ziti and Meat Sauce.

TAI-PAN RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE. Polynesian and Chinese Food. For Mother's Day FREE Pina Coloda For Mom. Carefree Dining In our beautiful Polynesian atmosphere.

KENNEL CLUB RESTAURANT. FINE DINING IN A COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE. COCKTAILS SERVED. FREE Cocktail For Mother To Honor Her On Her Day. Reservations Recommended 649-0079.

FIANE'S RESTAURANT. Plan to take mother to Fiano's for dinner. We have a special Mother's Day Menu with all of Mom's and your favorite dinners.

HOUSE OF CHUNG. Bringing your Special Mom to us! We'll dine her with special Cantonese dinners and excellent service! Just to show you how special she is to us... Every Mom receives a Free gift.

LET US TAKE MOM OUT OF THE KITCHEN. BRING HER TO The Islander. 179 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester. The Newest And Most Modern Islander Restaurant In The Area.

Raffa's. Chef's specials for the week... PLATTER OF CHICKEN CACCATORE \$5.25, BAKED RAY SCALLOPS AU GRATIN \$5.50, ROILED RED SNAPPER \$5.95, PEAL MADRERA FLORENTINE \$6.25, JERSEY STEAK \$6.50, BAKED MIXED SEAFOOD PLATTER \$7.95.

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY. 2815 Main Street, Glastonbury 633-1691. Entertainment in our lounge nightly. Happy Hour daily 4-6 P.M. All drinks served with salad, potato and vegetable, or salad and side of spaghetti.

LET US TAKE MOM OUT OF THE KITCHEN. BRING HER TO The Islander. 179 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester. The Newest And Most Modern Islander Restaurant In The Area. Featuring CHINESE-POLYNESIAN & AMERICAN CUISINE AND EXOTIC ISLAND DRINKS. SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY DINNER SUNDAY.

Arts & Crafts in Action. THURS. • FRI. • SAT. MAY 11 - 13. Come see New England's finest professional artists and craftspeople displaying their work and demonstrating their techniques. Meet and talk with them, browse or buy whatever your pleasure, it's an art lover's paradise. CHARTER OAK MALL Silver Lane • East Hartford Exit 91 - Near Showcase Cinema

Manchester Evening Herald. Suggested Carrier Rates: Single copy 15¢, Weekly 90¢, One month \$2.70, Three months \$7.50, Six months \$13.50, One Year \$24.00. Includes ads for Airway Travel Agency, Leas Market, Davis Family Restaurant, Burnside El-2, Annie Hall, Oh God!, Arthur Optical, Showcase Cinemas, House Calls, The Godbye Song, Saturday Night Fever, John Travolta, Sylvester Stallone, F.I.S.T., The Little Theatre of Manchester, and The Curious Savage.

101 MAY 10



MOTHER'S DAY May 14

FRIDAY 3-8pm
& SAT 11am-5pm
 Have **YOUR** portrait drawn by noted artist

Walter Semagin
 Your Portrait **\$1.50**
 This weekend only

All proceeds from sketches will go to the Rotary Club for distribution to local charities.



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Bring the entire family! Shop all the stores at the largest shopping center East of the River!

SAVE \$1.35

Junior Specials

Reg. \$3.60 **\$2.25**

Every Sat. includes 3 games, shoes and Hot Dog 'n' Coke.

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PARKADE LANES

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20 Inch Push Craftsman Mower

Reg. \$169.99 **\$139.99** NOW

Clearance — Used Lawn Mowers - Save 30 - 50%. 1 Year Craftsman guarantee - Quantities limited.

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SAVE \$163.00

Canon AE-1

• 50mm f1.8 Lens
 • with Case
 Reg. \$453.00 **\$289.95**

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SKIRTS

Special Group

Values to \$22.00 **\$14.98** NOW

Women and Junior Sizes

DELYN'S

SAVE \$20

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Extracts Fresh Juice, Minerals and Enzymes
 From All Fruits & Vegetables
 • Removes Pulp Automatically
 \$189.95 **NOW \$169.95**
 \$149.95 **NOW \$129.95**
 \$129.95 **NOW \$109.95**

THE NEW PARKADE HEALTH & NUTRITION CENTER

SAVE \$2.07

One-A-Day (Type)

Vitamins With Vitamin-E and B-12 Plus Iron

Regular \$3.35 **\$1.28**

• All necessary Vitamins for 6 yrs to 80 yrs old
 • A little over 1¢ a day to feel good
 • Vitamin E & B-Complex for Energy.

LIGGETT PARKADE PHARMACY

SAVE \$120.00

Realistic STA-78 Stereo Receiver

Regular \$279.95 **\$159.95**

RADIO SHACK

SAVE!

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Mon - Sat 10-9
 Sunday 12 - 5

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JEAN EXTRAVAGANZA

Students & Men's Regular and Pre-Washed Jeans

Reg. \$16.00 to \$17.50 **\$12.95**

Available in Boot Cut and Straight Leg. Most Sizes In Stock.

MY STORE FOR LEVI'S

SAVE \$20

Sear's Best Food Processor

Reg. \$89.99 **\$69.99**

Kneads, Chops, Grates, Slicing, Shredding discs, Mixing blade.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

SAVE \$51

Diamond Earrings

Reg. \$250.00 **\$199.00**

14K yellow or white gold. 1/4 carat total weight

DIAMOND SHOWCASE

SAVE \$70

Kenmore Microwave Oven

Reg. \$469.99 **\$399.99**

Defrost and Cook without reset sensing probe. Variable power settings from 90 to 625 watts.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

SAVE 50%

14kt Gold Serpentine Style Necklaces & Bracelets

Reg. \$18 to \$186 **\$9 to \$93**

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

SAVE 20%

Girls and Boys Nylon Jackets

Reg. \$7.00 to \$17.00 **\$5.60 - \$11.60** NOW

Fully Lined Zip Front and Snap Front Jackets Sizes 4 - 20

YOUTH CENTRE

SAVE \$1.07

FLAIRS by Papermate

3/\$1.00

Reg. 69¢ ea.

REEDS, INC.

SAVE \$1.01

Christy Crepe Double Knit

Reg. \$2.49 yd. **\$1.48** NOW

Machine Wash & Dry 60 Inches Wide

JO-ANN FABRICS

SAVE \$20

Folding Screen House

Reg. \$239.00 **\$219.00** NOW

Fiberglass screening and rust proof aluminum framing never needs painting. 12'8" diameter, 8' ceiling height. Sets up in just minutes using only a screwdriver.

KINGS

SAVE \$60

Kenmore Portable Dishwasher

Reg. \$319.99 **\$259.99**

Pot/Pan cycle, light or normal wash, sanit-cycle, rinse/hold, power miser control.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

SAVE \$2.00

Vinyl Lounge

Reg. \$11.90 **\$9.90** NOW

36 position, king-sized chaise. Comfy headrest, folds for easy storage. Avocado or Orange with White.

KINGS

SAVE 58¢

Bellows Vodka

1.75 L 80 proof Reg. \$8.64 **\$8.06** SPECIAL

Monthly Specials Save 4% to 8%-10% Case discount HARVEST HILL

SAVE \$3.00

Short Gown & Robe Sets

Reg. \$11.00 & \$12.00 **\$8.00 & \$9.00** NOW
 Polyester & cotton prints, lace trimmed. Sm, Med. & Lg.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

OPENING SPECIALS

Student and Mens Corduroys

Reg. \$15.50 **\$12.95**

Large Selection of Colors Available.

MY STORE FOR LEVI'S



the Manchester Parkade



Largest Shopping Center East of the River, Serving the Area Since 1956

10 MAY 10



Cub Scouts get religious awards

Cub Scouts Michael Hensen, left, of Assumption Parish, Thomas O'Marra Jr. and John Szarek, left of St. Bridget Parish, and Douglas Aldrich of Center Congregational Church received the Cub Scout religious Parvuli Dei Award Sunday during the 29th annual...

Directors set meetings on water projects, rates

The Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday night tabled action on pending water questions but did schedule a meeting later this month with the Water Study Committee. The board also scheduled two May meetings concerning new sewer rates that will eliminate the present sliding scale that benefits large users.

Energy panel bargains with crude oil taxing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leading congressional energy negotiators, short of votes for a natural gas compromise, are bargaining with something President Carter formerly called the cornerstone of his energy policy: the crude oil tax.

Tugboat crew heroes in air crash rescue

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — A muddy, gray fog whipped past the windows of National Airlines Flight 193 as it made its landing approach to Pensacola Airport. Aboard the tugboat Little Mac, pushing a barge across Escambia Bay, Capt. Glenn McDonald peered through the dense fog, wondering exactly where he was.

The plane began to sink in the 13 feet of water and Kennedy suddenly realized some of the people in the water were too in firm, too hurt, or too frightened to get aboard the raft. Throwing 2-by-4 planks from the barge to an emergency exit to help those still inside the plane reach safety, he dove into the water that was slimy with jet fuel.

On the Little Mac, McDonald said he and his crewman-diver, Bill Kenney, "heard him coming and just turned around to watch him. He just seemed to come on in and land in the water."

McDonald whipped the Little Mac around and put on all power for the big 727, thundering early in the fog 300 feet away. He could hear the screams of the passengers.

On board the aircraft, the water was up to 19-year-old Janna Stevens' waist before she got her seat belt off. "I felt like I was on the verge of dying," she said. "I was crying. I almost drowned. I called on Jesus or someone to help."

Calm stewards and cockpit crewmen struggled through the rising water to help passengers don lifejackets. Others threw open the emergency exits. Janna scrambled out on a wing and stood, her head barely above the water, and she saw the homely Little Mac, its barge wallowing ahead of it, pounding down to the rescue.

Some of the passengers held on to flotation seats. Some of the passengers held on to flotation seats. Some of the passengers held on to flotation seats.

For Mother's Day... The Necklace with a Legend

While the Sand Dollar is one of the most widely known and popular of all shells, few people are aware of the pretty little legend attached to it. Legend has it that these strange shells tell the story of Christ's suffering and his glory.

The five holes represent the five wounds of Christ. On the front the Easter Lily—center, a five pointed star representing the Star of Bethlehem which led the shepherds to the manger, the outline of the Christmas poinsettia reminds us of his birthday. When the shell is broken open, five Doves of Peace and Good Will appear. Because of its religious legend, this fascinating creature of the sea is often referred to as the Holy Ghost shell.

A beautiful story, beautifully told in sterling silver. By J & C Ferrara \$25.00

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Elections panel won't probe Killian's charge

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Elections Commission will not investigate Lt. Gov. Robert K. Killian's charge that Gov. Ella T. Grasso broke Connecticut election laws during last week's Democratic primary in New Britain.

After meeting for three hours behind closed doors, the commission Tuesday said it lacks the authority to pursue the complaint by Killian, who is challenging Mrs. Grasso for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

The commission's unanimous ruling leaves the sticky election matter in the hands of Chief State's Attorney Joseph Gormley. Last week, Mrs. Grasso beat Killian almost two-to-one in the New Britain primary and won the city's 44 delegates to this summer's Democratic state convention, where the party's gubernatorial candidate will be chosen.

Three days later, Killian filed separate complaints with the Elections Commission and Gormley, claiming the governor and attorney Edward Januszewski, a popular figure in New Britain, used deceptive campaign tactics during the primary.

Tuesday morning, Killian filed an affidavit, newspaper articles and campaign posters with the Elections Commission — all designed to show Mrs. Grasso illegally linked her name to Januszewski, who has filed papers to run for New Britain Probate Court.

Under the canons of probate judicial conduct, a judge and a candidate for a judgeship is not supposed to use his name to endorse a candidate for political office. Killian claimed the Grasso-Januszewski claim in New Britain also violated a state law that carries criminal penalties.

The state law Killian alluded to is one that prohibits a candidate from disseminating literature or information that deceives a voter. Killian claims posters printed with both the names of Grasso and Januszewski deceived voters because Januszewski was not running in the May 2 primary.

Last Tuesday's primary was held solely to select delegate slates to the Democratic State Convention in July. The probate court election will be held in November.

Legislative bill records surprise one lawmaker

HARTFORD (UPI) — Official legislative records show the 1978 Legislature considered 1,759 bills, sending 458 of them to the governor. At least one lawmaker was surprised by the figures.

The House of Representatives passed 458 bills and the Senate 462, the records show. There were quite a few measures that were approved by one house and not the other, thus only 458 bills were sent to the governor.

The records show 1,114 bills were introduced in the House and 661 in the Senate. Rep. John Matthews, R-New Canaan, who researched how many bills were considered, said Tuesday he was stunned when he found out the numbers.

"I worked a lot harder than that," he said. Matthews, who has spent eight years in the Legislature, said it was not an easy session.

"This was the hardest year, except when the Republican party held the majority up here," he said. "It was a very heavy year."

"Debates raged on for hours. In other years, debate was much shorter," he said. Most of the debate came on bills that dealt with social issues and not on clear-cut matters.

"That's, I think, the main reason for the amount of work we had to do," he said. "The bills were such that you could have had any member of the general public come in here and get up to give a 15 or 20 minute speech."

"There were bills that just about anybody has an opinion on and could talk about at length," he said. "Not like bills that deal with, say, how much money is being set aside in the budget for special education and why."

Matthews said legislators "had to keep jumping if they wanted to stay on top of what was happening."

"There were a large number of very important bills," he said. "And they were being amended fast and furious, as well as being bounced from one house to the other."

Matthews said the Legislature's amendment procedure should be reviewed. "When you get a four-page amendment to a bill and have to read it, decide what it does and vote on it in a very short amount of time, you often really don't know what the amendment does," he said.

Matthews said he is in favor of having the amendments submitted for review at least a day before they can be acted on. "In that way you'd have more time," he said.

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JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel today honored 9,000 war dead in a solemn preamble to joyous festivities marking Israel's 30th anniversary.

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Automobiles stopped and drivers and passengers got out to stand at attention. Pedestrians halted.

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More than 30,000 troops, greenbered border police, police and civil defense volunteers maintained tight security precautions to guard against a possible Palestinian guerrilla strike.

Cabinet members fanned out to the nation's cemeteries to attend memorial services. Prime Minister Menachem Begin went to Safed, a northern hilltop town sacred to Jews since the Middle Ages as a center of learning.

The town holds special memories for Begin as commander of the Irgun Zvai Leumi, the underground Jewish organization that fought the British in Palestine. The British handed several Irgun members in Safed and town sacred to Jews since the Middle Ages as a center of learning.

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The solemn observances give way to joyous Independence Day festivities at nightfall, culminating Thursday in a Warriors' Parade and an Air Force flypass.

Soviet defector's wife kills herself in Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) — The wife of Soviet U.N. defector Arkady Shevchenko has committed suicide, her son said today.

"I now confirm that my mother did commit suicide," said Gennady Shevchenko, 25, who earlier insisted his mother, Leona, had died in a Moscow hospital of a heart ailment Monday.

The junior Soviet diplomat told UPI: "I only said what I said this morning because I wanted to protect the family name."

But Shevchenko said he would not confirm reports that his mother had died of an overdose of sleeping pills. "I will not confirm that and I will not discuss the details of her death," he said.

Mrs. Shevchenko, 48, returned home to Moscow early in April just two days before her husband Arkady, the highest-ranking Soviet employee of the United Nations secretariat, announced he was refusing orders to return to Moscow because he was in disagreement with the Soviet government.

Shevchenko, 42, later resigned his \$78,000 a year job as U.N. undersecretary general assigned to the Security Council and said he planned to live a life of asylum in the United States.

Gennady Shevchenko was a junior diplomat attached to a Soviet disarmament team in Geneva when his father defected. Within a matter of hours Soviet security agents bundled him on a plane home to Moscow.

Soviet sources said Mrs. Shevchenko took a fatal overdose of sleeping pills Monday and her body was found later in a closet.

They said Mrs. Shevchenko had been severely depressed by recent reports from the United States indicating that her husband had maintained links to Western intelligence agencies for several years and that he was seeing other women.

Shevchenko's son earlier asked Western correspondents to see that the news of his mother's death was passed to Shevchenko in the United States — along with a request that he contact the family.

"I want to talk to him," the younger Shevchenko said. "I want to talk to him in person. Tell him that."

After her return to Moscow with their 15-year-old daughter, Anna, Mrs. Shevchenko told Western correspondents that she believed her husband's defection was "a provocation or else he is ill."

She said, "My husband has probably fallen ill. It is a misunderstanding. It is a provocation or else he is ill."

Gennady Shevchenko told UPI that Shevchenko had not been in contact with the family since the events of early April.

West Virginia primary sets up classic battle

By United Press International West Virginia voters have set up a classic Senate battle for the fall election. Veterans Democratic Sen. Jennings Randolph, who came to Congress in the Roosevelt election of 1932, faces former two-term Republican Gov. Arch Moore.

In another of Tuesday's primaries, Nebraska Republicans, hoping to capture the governorship for only the second time since 1960, nominated four-term Rep. Charles Thone, GOP optimism is based on the decision of Democratic Gov. James Egan to run for the Senate instead.

In local elections, Newark Mayor Kenneth Gibson won an unprecedented third term. Wichita, Kan., voters overwhelmingly defeated the city's 8-month-old gay rights ordinance.

The third such law to fall to anti-homosexual campaigns in the past year. In addition to nominating Randolph, who has served in Congress longer than any other member, West Virginia voters also renominated Rep. Nic Goe Bahall, who at 28 is the youngest member of either house.

The freshman Democrat beat Kenneth Hechler, the man who held the seat for nine terms before Bahall, but gave it up to run for governor in 1976.

With about two-thirds of the vote counted, Bahall had 26,694 votes, or 44 percent. Moore and Randolph each drew over 75 percent of the vote in their primary contests.

Randolph, 76, is expected to be an issue in the fall campaign when he faces Moore, the only West Virginian to win two consecutive four-year terms as governor.

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- Winner must claim the prize money by 5:00 p.m. the day after publication of the license number. Winner must show registration verifying the lucky license.
- Prize money of \$10.00 will be awarded, unless a home delivery subscriber of record of The Manchester Evening Herald in which case \$25.00 will be awarded the winner.
- Employees of The Herald or their families are not eligible.
- The Manchester Evening Herald reserves the right to publish the names and pictures of winners.

Today's Lucky License Numbers

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UD 4263 Connecticut	921-932 Connecticut
MW 8029 Connecticut	MX 705 Connecticut
921-960 Connecticut	IT 162 Connecticut
HY 7495 Connecticut	SA 7173 Connecticut

TUESDAY'S WINNER was Charles W. Press, 47 Dougherty Street, Manchester, a Herald subscriber for 30 years.

Manchester public records

Warranty deeds
United Associates to Rudolph G. Eliason and Mildred L. Eliason, both of South Windsor, property at 87-80 Summer St., \$50,000.
Joseph H. Quinn to Jeannette M. Quinn, no conveyance tax.
J.A. McCarthy Inc. to Martin G. Larsen and Carol Ann Larsen, both of Enfield, property at 58 Ledgestock Terrace, \$70,860.
James E. McGovern Jr. and Ellen L. McGovern to Reino A. Karhu and Elizabeth R. Karhu, both of Rocky Hill, property at 54 Pleasant St., \$37,000.
Federal tax lien
Internal Revenue Service against Stephen Michael Bais, Cuckoo's Nest, Box 983, 63 E. Center St., \$282,343.
Judgment liens
Sandpiper, doing business as D&L Stores Inc., against Marti and Dolores Conderino, \$172,659, property at 99 Summer St.
The Weatherwax Inc. against Marti and Dolores Conderino, \$149,331, property at 99 Summer St.
Priscilla P. Faulkner against Walter T. Aitken.
Release of attachment
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David A. Patria for B.L. Satby, tool shed at 62 Hillcrest Road, \$1,287.
Alfred A. Dion, roof repair at 299 Union St., \$500.
J.A. McCarthy Inc., new home at 8 Heather Lane, \$30,000.
J.A. McCarthy Inc., new home at 7 Heather Lane, \$29,000.
J.A. McCarthy Inc., new home at 158 Lamplighter Drive, \$43,000.
J.A. McCarthy Inc., new home at 150 Lamplighter Drive, \$35,000.
J.A. McCarthy Inc., new home at 198 Valley View Road, \$50,000.
J.A. McCarthy Inc., new home at 208 Saddle Hill Road, \$38,000.
Clastonbury Roofing & Gutter Co. for Joseph Klimke, roof repair at 247 Hackmatack St., \$875.
Howard R. Carlin, wood shed at 125 Bolton St., \$150.
Eastern Roofing Corp. for Manchester Ice & Fuel Co., roof repair at 51 Russell St., \$7,800.
Johnson Sign Service for William Beilford, 40 Forest St., sign at 317 Green Road, \$215.
George Mayo, pool at 41 Earl St., \$2,500.
Warren Howland, 555 Main St., office building at 599 Main St., \$75,000.
M&K Construction Co. Inc., new home at 40 Hookberry Lane, \$30,000.

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Immediate part time openings available. Must be 18 or over. Excellent starting rate and fringe benefits. For consideration apply at: Mott's Shop Rite Super Market, 214 Spence Street, Manchester, Conn. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

STATION ATTENDANT

Needed for station. Must be 18 or over. Excellent starting rate and fringe benefits. For consideration apply at: Mott's Shop Rite Super Market, 214 Spence Street, Manchester, Conn. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Experience helpful, but not necessary. Must be 18 or over. Excellent starting rate and fringe benefits. For consideration apply at: Mott's Shop Rite Super Market, 214 Spence Street, Manchester, Conn. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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First weekend of every month. Manchester area. Own transportation. Call 643-2711.

ADVOCATES Are people with the courage and commitment to speak out.

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COMPLETE SALES TRAINING

1200 HOURS TRAINING YOUR VERY FIRST YEAR! Yes, we train you thoroughly to make money. We want dedicated professionals who are willing to work hard and learn. For more information, call 643-2711.

MAN FOR HEAVY WORK

Fertilizer plant. Must be 18 or over. Excellent starting rate and fringe benefits. For consideration apply at: Mott's Shop Rite Super Market, 214 Spence Street, Manchester, Conn. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITY

We need aggressive people to fill positions in Direct Sales. We offer: 1. High Commission, 2. Christmas Bonus, 3. Profit Sharing Program, 4. Paid Medical Insurance, 5. Company Paid Training & Rapid Advancement. Call Mr. Raymond, at 588-4090.

WANTED OIL BURNER SERVICE MAN

Experienced preferred. Call 643-2711 for interview.

MACHINE OPERATORS

Experienced only. Set up and operate Bridgeport Miller and Hardinge Chuckers. Steady work. All benefits. 40 hour week. Apply in person only, 9 to 12, or 1 to 3 daily. C & W Manufacturing Company, 74 Eastern Blvd., Glastonbury, Conn.

MASONS WANTED

Call or report to J.R.H. Inc., 104 Hillard Street, Manchester, for interview. Call 643-2711.

ATTENTION - Arthur Teacher needs day cooks.

Flexible hours. Must be able to work day week. Ability to deal with the public. Apply in person to Arthur Teacher, Fish & Chips, 401 Center Street, Manchester.

GAS STATION Attendants - Male/Female

Full part time, all shifts available. Experienced not required. Apply in person to HESS STATION No. 9712, 334 Broad Street, Manchester, Conn. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HAIR DRESSER - Full time

to 3 years experience. Call 528-3149, ask for Marge. Evenings, 565-4771.

SECRETARY - Typing and short hand

Must be 18 or over. Must have own transportation. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Mrs. Quinn, 269-9641.

NEEDED BACK UP Driver, Class 1

7 1/2 warehouse, forklift, steady work. Fair company work rules, and excellent benefits. Meyerheuser Company, An EOE, 278-7750, ask for Teresa.

PERSONS WANTED to work in kitchen

Must be 18 or over. Must have own transportation. Call 643-2711.

Perform a death-defying act.

Priscilla P. Faulkner against Walter T. Aitken. Release of attachment. David A. Patria for B.L. Satby, tool shed at 62 Hillcrest Road, \$1,287.

Have your blood pressure checked.

Free blood pressure check. Call 643-2711.

EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technicians

Apply 1739 Main Street, East Hartford.

WHOLESALE Distributor

Seeks a responsible person for deliveries and counter help. Call 643-2711.

COLLEGE STUDENTS - We are looking for qualified

for telephone work. Call 643-2711.

HOME HEALTH AIDES - Provide personal care

to patients in their homes. Home Health Aid certification or nurse aid training preferred. Training provided if needed. Must have own transportation. For further information call Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, 647-1481.

TOOL-MAKERS - Machinists

Apply 81 Commerce Street, Glastonbury, PTO Company. Telephone 633-7831.

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PRINTING - ESTIMATOR

Commercial sheet fed offset plant looking for experienced estimator. Position requires an energetic person. Please send resume to Box M, c/o Manpower, Inc., 100 Main Street, Manchester, Conn.

CONTROL, HUNGER and love

Weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Herbs. Weight loss guaranteed. Call 643-2711.

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Wherever you go, you'll find a friendly, professional barber and stylist. Call 643-2711.

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leads furnished to homeowners. Call 643-2711.

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wholesale hardware business. Good working conditions, short hours. 522-1077.

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we need you. If you are looking for a glamorous, challenging position, with a new Peruvian cosmetic line, you need us. Call 643-2711.

PHONE FROM HOME to serve our customers

in the Manchester area. Flexible hours. Super earnings. 249-7772.

WANTED - Gas station attendant

full or part time. Mature, responsible person for hard shift. References. Call 871-1868.

PART TIME Driver for school buses

We will train responsible applicants. Call 643-2414.

CABINET MAKERS Wanted

Fully experienced only need apply. Displaycraft, 643-8937.

PART TIME Weekend Laundry help

first and second shift. Apply in person to Meadows Convalescent Home, 332 Bidwell Street, Manchester.

COMMUNICATIONS Cable Inc.

Needs extruder, trawler, machine operators, second shift only, 4 p.m. to 12 p.m. Monday-Friday, \$150 per hour after two month training period. Full benefits. 5 Green Road, Manchester.

RN or LPN - Full or part time

to 11. Laurel Manor Chestnut Street, 649-4519.

BAKERY SALESWOMAN

Experience preferred. Steady work. Hours include Saturday and Sunday. Apply before noon. Paradise Bakery, Parkside Shopping Center, Manchester.

RN or LPN - 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Good salary benefits and working conditions. Apply Vernon Manor, 180 Regan Road, Vernon, 871-0385.

MASSUSES - Experienced

or will train. Phone 646-9880 for an interview appointment.

About town

The Marine Corps League will meet tonight at 8 at the Marine Corps club on Parker Street.

Members of the Manchester Emblem Club

wishing to attend the Wallingford Emblem Club installation of officers May 24 may call Ella Atianian, 649-2965.

Orford Parish Chapter, DAR

will have its annual meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John C. Rog, 2 Eastland Drive. Officers will be elected. Hostesses are Mrs. Henry Mallett, Mrs. William Greick, Mrs. Alfred Buckus, Mrs. Theodore Blakeslee, Mrs. Walter Holman and Mrs. Neal Landers.

Law gap filled

BOSTON (UPI) - A bill to prohibit corporations from making political campaign contributions in Massachusetts has been admitted by the Senate in order to fill a loophole created by a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling. The existing state prohibition against corporate contributions was part of a law ruled unconstitutional last week by the court.

TOWN OF COVENTRY NOTICE OF SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

MAY 17, 1978
NOTICE OF ADJOURNED TOWN MEETING AND REFERENDUM
MAY 25, 1978
The electors and citizens qualified to vote in the Town Meetings of the Town of Coventry are hereby notified and warned that a Special Town Meeting of said Town will be held at the Coventry High School Auditorium in said Town, on Wednesday, May 17, 1978, at 7:30 P.M. (E.D.S.T.) for the following purposes:



With Your Own "Herald Happy Ad."
She'll be touched by your thoughtfulness and surprised by the originality of your greeting. Show Mother, Grandmother or wife in this unique way that costs so little and means so much. Compose your message and mail it in or call the number below for help from a friendly ad writer.

MESSAGES FOR MOM
MOTHER'S NAME
MESSAGE
SIGNED

ALL Messages must be in by Friday Noon, May 12th. Your "HAPPY AD" will run Saturday the 13th on our Special Mother's Day Page. It cost as little as \$2.30. CALL TODAY

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MAIL TO: The Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040. EXAMPLE: 15 Words for 8 Days Only \$8.10. CHECK ENCLOSED. FILL IN ONE WORD PER BLANK - MINIMUM 15 WORDS.

RESPONSIBLE POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Positions open for people looking for a job that gives them the following: 1. 40 hours a week. 2. Paid vacation and health insurance. 3. Leadership opportunities. 4. Flexible hours. 5. Good wages plus performance rates. 6. Good work. 7. Fully trained operators. 8. Excellent benefits. 9. General opportunity. 10. Friendly atmosphere. 11. Growth potential. 12. Job security. 13. Advancement opportunities. 14. A sense of accomplishment. 15. A challenging environment. 16. A team spirit. 17. A positive attitude. 18. A strong sense of responsibility. 19. A high level of integrity. 20. A commitment to excellence.

NEW LISTINGS!

ACRE WOODED LOTS are available with custom built three bedroom Raised Ranch by Joseph L. Swanson Jr. \$60's.
SUPER CLEAN Three bedroom Ranch with a full basement and a large attractive lot. Low \$40's. ONE YEAR LIMITED HOME WARRANTY!
JUST LISTED Immaculate remodeled two bedroom Ranch. Huge fireplace living room, modern kitchen and bath plus a ONE YEAR LIMITED HOME WARRANTY!
ACRE WOODED LOTS are available with custom built three bedroom Raised Ranch by Joseph L. Swanson Jr. \$60's.

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, Inc. 189 WEST CENTER STREET 646-2482

National Weather Forecast



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 5/17/78. During Wednesday night, rain or showers will be found over portions of the northern Plains, southern Plains and mid Mississippi Valley. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather is forecast. Minimum temperatures include: (approx. max readings in parentheses) Atlanta 56 (87), Boston 41 (75), Chicago 58 (87), Cleveland 51 (81), Dallas 68 (84), Denver 41 (69), Duluth 41 (59), Houston 72 (82), Jacksonville 69 (80), Kansas City 53 (82), Little Rock 61 (84), Los Angeles 53 (75), Miami 67 (86), Minneapolis 50 (71), New Orleans 68 (88), New York 51 (72), Phoenix 82 (90), San Francisco 68 (84), St. Louis 59 (82), Washington 54 (80).

REMEDIAL READING and math instruction

Program, (1st-8th grade) by Mrs. Margaret A. Crockett, 568-8073.

PIANO INSTRUCTION

Experienced, creative teacher. Degree, state and national certification. All levels, beginners welcome. Many extras. Gretchen Van Wyk, 647-9751.

FOR THE BEST - Manchester Gymnastic School

3 to 5 pupils per teacher. FREE in-home instruction. Call 646-6306, or 646-3549.

SPECIAL EDUCATION Center - summer tutoring

Center - summer tutoring session for learning or behaviorally disabled students (7-18). Certified, experienced teacher. \$68 per hour. Registration 6-9 p.m. 646-8682.

A JEWISH NURSERY SCHOOL?

A nursery school with Jewish content is being considered for investment in this area. A cash business. Minimum investment required. 203-827-2650, 203-481-8644.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE

By owner. Prime location. Parking facilities. Near airport. East Hartford. Phone 569-0253. Sundays 646-6264.

SERVICE BUSINESS - with 800+ a week income

available in this area. A cash business. Minimum investment required. 203-827-2650, 203-481-8644.

COVENTRY

Off Route 44-A. Immaculate 6-room Saltbox. Like a new throughout. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room with French doors to patio, eat-in kitchen with built-in, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, oversized garage, large tree lot. Excellent value. \$54,500.

REAR LAKE - delightful

retreat of 6 acres with landscaped cottage plus separate guest cottage. Near beach. Call Katherine Bourn, 742-8946, J. Watson Beach Co. Manchester Office, 647-9129. Equal Housing Opportunity.

ALL CASH For your property

within 24 hours. Avoid Red Tape. Instant Service. Hayes Corporation, 646-8331.

SELLING your house? Call us

first and we'll make you a cash offer. T.J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-8077.

IMMEDIATE Cash for your property

fair proposal. Call Mr. Belfiore, 647-1413.

MANCHESTER West Side - Remodeled 8 room Colonial

1 1/2 baths, improved pool, near bus line. \$40's. Call Hayes Corp. 646-1311.

MANCHESTER - Immaculate

Gambollett built 5 Room Ranch. Stonefront, fireplace, 3 bedrooms. Many new appliances. \$40's. Hayes Corp. 646-0131.

MARLBOROUGH 2 family 6

3 bedrooms, oversized acre walk out basement, ideal for rec room, near Route 2, walk to beach, \$300 monthly income for one side. Treats pay all utilities. Quiet neighborhood, well kept. \$40's. O'Hara Realty M.S. 635-1111, 569-1030.

COLUMBIA - Eight room custom

Ranch. Two fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, acre plus, three car detached garage. Beautiful grounds. \$40's. \$59,900. Lesseur Sells, 646-8713.

EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO GOLD

DANIEL F. REALE, REALTORS 175 Main Street 646-4525

Real Estate Wanted

Household Goods 40. MISC. FOR SALE 41. ALUMINUM sheets used as printing plates, .007 thick, 24x36", 25 cents each or 5 for \$1. Phone 643-2711. May be picked up A.M. only.

UNIFORMS WANTED - Cub Scouts

Boy and Girl Scouts, Brownies, nurses, East Catholic School. 646-1225.

MOLDED FORMICA top and paneled bar

from Pontiac: 1 pair red, 1 pair white. Excellent condition. \$50 pair. 633-0131.

SCREENED LOAM - Gravel, sand, stone

fill processed gravel. For deliveries, call George H. Griffing, Inc. 647-7888.

KING SIZE WATERBED - Wood frame pedestal

must control, excellent condition. 1 year old, \$75. Call after 6 p.m. 566-4646.

Easy Money!

the TAG SALE way. Looks easy? It is! And it's fast becoming the nation's favorite pastime. It's a great way of turning your no-longer-needed items into quick cash, so jump on the bandwagon and get into the garage sale action. Place a sure-fire word ad advertising your sale and watch the profits roll in.

15 Words for 3 Days is only \$4.50

And you receive 2 FREE TAG SALE Posters when you stop into The Herald to place your ad.

Don't Forget Our Dollar Saver With a circulation of 53,000 delivered every Sunday morning only \$2.00 for 15 words when run in The Herald also.

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643-2711



Francis Maffé

Treasurer

Francis A. Maffé Jr. has been appointed treasurer of Hall and Muska, Inc. of East Windsor and was also appointed treasurer of Melrose Distributors, Inc. of East Windsor, its parent company.

The companies are retail and wholesale distributors of petroleum products throughout northern Connecticut.

In a related move, he was also elected to the Board of Directors of both corporations.

Maffé lives at 116 Croft Drive with his wife, the former Joan Crystal DeCarli, and their three children. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maffé, 1073 Main St., East Hartford.

Back pay due

BOSTON (UPI) — Houghton Mifflin publishing company will pay \$680,000 in back wages to 250 present and former female employees of the firm, who had filed suit claiming discrimination in 1975.

WATER WEIGHT PROBLEM? USE E-LIM
Excess water in the body can be uncomfortable. E-LIM will help you lose excess water weight. We need only 100 mg. of E-LIM daily. Introductory \$2.00 Offer Worth \$10.00. Buy 100 mg. E-LIM and receive one more E-LIM Pack Free.

NOTICE
Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Night telephone number: 649-0445
William E. FitzGerald
Judge of Probate

Joins Chamber

Carol E. Kuehl, proprietor of Candids by Carol, 883 Main St., suites 7 and 8, is one of the newest members of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Kuehl has been in the photography business for four years. She initially specialized in construction photography and social events and now handles commercial work, and weddings and is the photographer for the new-born babies at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Kuehl has also had previous experience in advertising and layout work and was editor in charge of a company's in-house publication.



Robert J. King

Promoted

Robert J. King, of Manchester, has been appointed assistant director in the data processing department at The Travelers Insurance Companies in Hartford.

King joined the company in 1971 as a system manager in the data processing department.

A native of New York City, King is a graduate of LeMoyne College and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and is an active member in the Manchester Athletic Programs.

He is married, has three children and lives at 180 Bryan Drive in Manchester.



Carol Kuehl

Officer

Joseph V. Delanto of Manchester has been appointed consumer loan officer at Society for Savings.

Delanto is in the consumer loan servicing section of the bank. He joined Society in 1975 as collection manager, and was recently named reserve credit manager. Before coming to the bank, he had been manager of Household Finance offices in Norwich, Manchester and New Britain.

A native of Hartford, he was graduated from Altoona, (Pennsylvania) Senior High School and attended the Altoona School of Business. He is a U.S. Navy veteran.

Interest from April 15

"Taxpayers who failed to pay the balance of tax due on their Federal income tax returns on April 15, 1978, will find that their failure to pay penalty and interest took effect as of April 15, 1978," District Director P.J. Medina of the Hartford District said.

He explained that "interest and a late penalty must be assessed against a taxpayer who timely filed his balance on Tuesday, April 18, 1978, but did not pay the balance of tax due with his return. He further stated that the interest and penalty must be computed from Saturday, April 15, the prescribed date for filing."

Demand slow

MONTEPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — Demand for electrical power in Vermont is growing much more slowly than earlier predicted, according to Public Service Board Chairman Richard Saudek.

Saudek said electrical power demand during times of heavy usage last winter was less than 1 percent more than the year before, instead of the 4 percent anticipated.

Private pensions sound, consultant firm insists

By LeROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Those dire predictions that many Americans enrolled in private pension plans never will be able to collect their benefits are hogwash, contends a leading pension advisory firm.

On the contrary, most American private pension plans are properly funded and only a severe depression like the one precipitated by the 1929 stock market crash could wreck them, says William M. Mercer, Inc.

Mercer held a one-day seminar in New York recently to throw cold water on the doom prophecies. Mercer executives conceded that unless that war against inflation is won, pension benefits may not be as valuable as they should be. But they insisted the critics who complain about unfunded liabilities usually don't know what they are talking about.

Mercer said the fact is that "the provisions now being made by business organizations for the retirement of their employees are better than they have ever been, whether considered in relation to benefit levels, funding or disclosure of funding levels."

"Pension actuaries are not river-boat gamblers," said Ba'net N. Berin, a Mercer director. "They are highly trained, sophisticated professionals who strive conscientiously to carry out the provisions of ERISA, the pension reform law that went into effect on Labor Day, 1974."

The persons responsible for the doomsday predictions about American pensions are guilty of numerous false assumptions, the Mercer firm said. The most important of these misconceptions is considering a comparison of the unfunded liability of a pension plan to the company's net income or net worth to be a valid test of pension plan soundness.

Berin said that is about as reasonable as comparing the face amount of a homeowner's mortgage with his savings and salary to judge his financial soundness. Obviously, it is the relationship of his income and savings to the terms of the mortgage and the amount of the payments, not the face amount, that determines his solvency.

Berin also scoffed at academic critics of the actuarial assumptions of pension plans. He said one such critic complained in 1975 that pension actuaries regularly overstated pension costs two or three times. "By 1977, the same critic had turned around and was claiming pension actuarial assumptions were far too liberal."

The truth, Berin said, is that the pension actuarial assumptions cover very long periods and will withstand all short-term economic fluctuations. Berin also said most people today have little idea of the severity of the kind of depression it would take to shatter the country's pension plans.

"The 1929 depression wrecked one-third of the country's banks, at least one-sixth of most other businesses and at its depth brought unemployment rates of 16 to 25 percent in much of the country."

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Lightweight Lugged Style Frame, Center Pull Brakes with Safety Levers, Suntour Gears, High Pressure Tires and Kickstand.

Lifetime Guarantee
Also Available in Ladies Style
GREAT MOTHER'S DAY
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GRADUATION GIFTS
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ENTIRE STOCK FABRIC HANDBAGS!
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What Great Mother's Day Gifts!

Our cashiers will deduct an ADDITIONAL 25% from the already low tickered prices of Shoe-Town's entire stock of fabric handbags, including Canvas, Macrame and Linen...in all kinds of great colors and prints that Mom will love!

Hurry! This offer ends Saturday.

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A DIVISION OF THE FELSAY CORPORATION

SEE "WHITE PAGES" OF PHONE DIRECTORY FOR EXACT ADDRESSES.
More than 125 convenient locations. Many Shoe-Towns open Sundays.
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GREAT GIFTS
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For Mother...

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We also have a fine selection of
Candy Cupboard Gift Boxes and
Fine Buxton Leather Goods

Gifts and Cards

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717 Main Street • Manchester

MOTHER'S DAY SALE

ROSES
SPECIAL
2.69
pak of 2

These fresh stocks will bud and blossom into red beauties, 2 yrs. old. Assorted colors. Instructions included. Limited quantity.

Olde Hampshire PINE CABINETS
Light Prefinished and Ready to Finish
SAVE 20%

Save now at 20% our regular low prices for stock cabinets. These beautiful raised panel pine cabinets come with a beautiful warm honey tone light prefinished or they come ready to finish for the finish of your choice.

THE W. G. GLENNEY CO.
HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

THE W. G. GLENNEY CO.
MANCHESTER, 100 SPURCH STREET
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WILLINGTON, 100 SPURCH STREET

MON.-FRI. 7:30-5:00 Manchester
FRI. to 8:30; SAT. 8:00-4:00

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REMEMBER MOTHER ON MAY 14th

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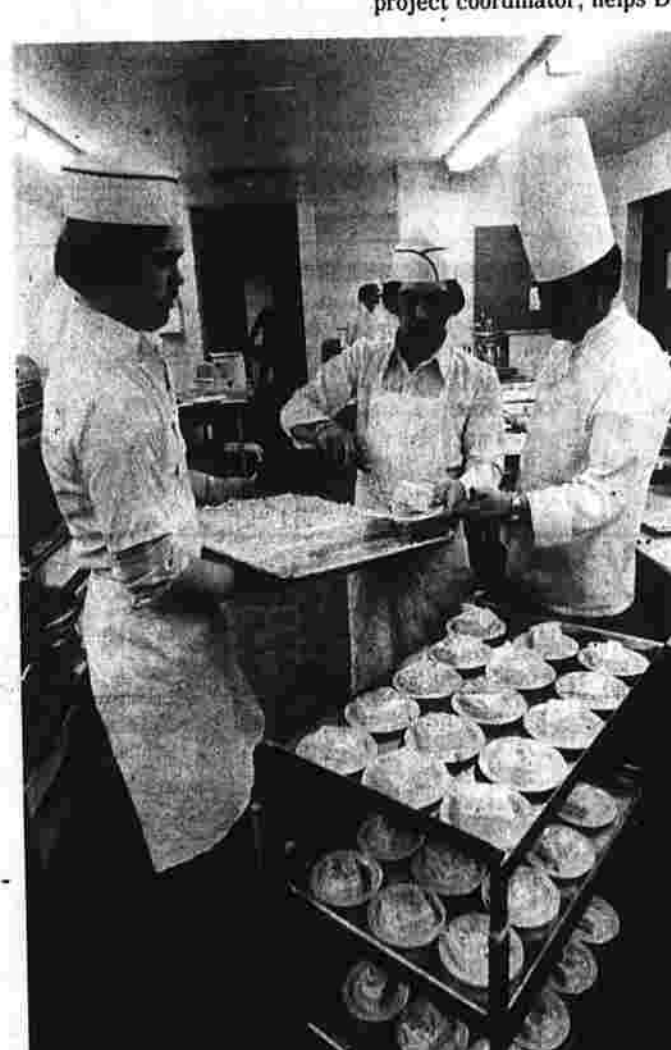
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Donna Blanchard, Regional Occupational Training Center project coordinator, helps Diane Hallenbeck, ROTC student, with a hairdo for her role as "Glynda," the good fairy in ROTC's "Wizard of Oz" production.



Larry Harvey, member of the Hotel, Food and Service Management course at Manchester Community College, holds a sheet cake while David, center, a student at Regional Occupational Training Center, cuts serving pieces. Chef Frank Gronda gives pointers on serving.

Groups join forces To fete town's elderly

JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter

When everybody gets into the act, it can be an evening of dinner-theater with free transportation to boot.

The "everybody" is students at the Regional Occupational Training Center (ROTC), the elderly from some of the Manchester's convalescent homes, the Manchester Area Council of Churches, Dial-A-Ride, members of the Hotel, Food and Service Management course at Manchester Community College (MCC) and Arts Encounter.

It sounds like so many names of groups, but the real name of the game is people doing things for people.

It's hard to say just how it all began. Maybe it began with the Arts Encounter of the Manchester Arts Council. A group of young CETA employees who are concerned and very much involved with a community outreach program, are introducing music and drama to ROTC students. For the first time, ROTC has a chorus and a group of youths who were directed in a condensed musical version of the "Wizard of Oz."

A show is lots more fun when there's someone to enjoy it and respond to it. And so, ROTC director Norman Pendell decided to open it up big, real big. Inviting the elderly from some of the town's convalescent homes was only the beginning.

It could be a dinner-theater evening. With the help of the Manchester Area Council of Churches, invitations were extended and transportation was arranged to pick up the elderly and return them home with Dial-A-Ride.

Food. The Hotel and Food Service Management students at MCC use for mutual enjoyment at MCC use outside opportunities for catering as

a learning experience in planning, production, service and cost control. With the cooperation of Michael Hiza, food course coordinator, and Frank Gronda, catering instructor, a sumptuous buffet was planned.

ROTC students helped prepare some of the salad and were shown how to help with serving and table setting. MCC students also prepared and served the food, and helped with the cleanup.

About 100 elderly men and women moved through the buffet line and had their plates filled with everything from assorted cold cuts, cheeses and vegetable sticks to assorted salads to Swedish meat balls and chicken chop suey. Orange frosted cake topped it all off.

The ROTC thespians performed a shortened version of "Wizard of Oz" complete with Sheba Ward singing "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." There was Toto, the dog, in a basket, and oh yes! there were Lion, Tin Man and Scarecrow, too.

The Arts Encounter theater group directed the performance, and afterward continued to satisfy everyone's appetites with a "Taste of Broadway" featuring a medley of favorites by the Gershwin brothers, Cole Porter, and from Broadway shows.

It was all such fun — a new kind of fun for many, and a spirit of "community" for all who helped put it all together.

But it is the first time ROTC has hosted the elderly nor the first time ROTC and MCC have cooperated in presenting a meal.

But it is the first time so many other organizations have been involved in bringing the youth the elderly and the handicapped together for mutual enjoyment — all on a spring evening.

People/Food



Dennis Sheridan, Arts Encounter director, helps costume the "Lollipop Kids," ROTC students Charlie Ridley, center and Steve Hart for their roles in "Oz."



Peter Spakowski, an MCC student in the Hotel, Food and Service Management course, serves one of the elderly group from some of the dishes at the buffet table.

Photos by STEVE DUNN.

10 MAY 10



Betty's notebook

By Betty Ryder

Well, I'm back from vacation. Wish I could say I was glad to be here - but I'm not. The night before we sailed for Bermuda I attended the S.T.E.A.L. (Stop Tampering with the Eighteenth American Liberties) dance the Knights of Columbus Hall. It was a great evening starting with a delicious spaghetti supper followed by dancing to music by the Free and Easy group.

They had a drawing and guess what? I won a tennis racket. Just what I needed for Bermuda the other guests at our table said. But, alas, I don't play tennis. However, we do have several tennis enthusiasts in the Herald's office and they have promised to give me a few lessons. Love, anyone?

Trip highlights
Cruising down the river (the Hudson that is) on a Sunday afternoon aboard the luxurious SS Volendam has to be the way to go. The ship itself is magnificent and our stateroom on the Boat Deck was very comfortable and roomy - with a large window to look out at the disappearing skyline.

It really gives you quite a feeling when you cruise past the Statue of Liberty and think of how immigrants must have felt when they first arrived at Ellis Island - to make their home in this country. This particular cruise allowed passengers to spend time in both St. George's and Hamilton, Bermuda. St. George's is the oldest Bermuda settlement of the east end of the island. It was the capital from 1664 until 1815 when it was moved to the centrally located Hamilton. Only three years after Sir George Somers and his shipwrecked party landed nearby, the settlement was sophisticated enough to become a "town" and have a central square and people hurried along narrow streets to market.

Today, St. George's still abounds with historical atmosphere and is still being explored on foot. American and Bermudian history entwines, particularly at the Tucker House and at the Confederate Museum. Narrow and winding streets weave the story of St. George's and unfold its tale with their quaint names such as "Duke of York Street," "Ten Gun Alley," and "Fetlock Lane."

Like her older sister, Hamilton is also best explored on foot. The capital since 1815, she is a bustling port whose main thoroughfare, Front Street, offers a continuing array of attractive merchandise from Great Britain and the Continent. But shopping is only part of it. Visitors watch the port activities from Alhoy's Point. The Royal Bermuda Yacht Club founded in 1840 borders the western edge. At Healy's Corner, the policeman in the "birdcage" directs traffic, answers questions and even poses for photographers. There is the beautiful Bermuda Cathedral, the Gothic edifice of Caen stone which is the mother of Anglican churches in the Colony. Nearby is the Sessions House, completed in 1817, with the Jubilee Clock Tower added in Queen Victoria's Jubilee year.

The food on board the SS Volendam was superb with the maitre John (J.J.) Scheringa on hand to aid us in making a selection. At the "Welcome Dinner" which was preceded by a cocktail party hosted by the captain and his staff, we had such sumptuous offerings as cooked and smoked Holland ham with asparagus tips, panfried red snapper, roasted Long Island Duckling with orange sauce, and international display of cheeses and breads. Mousse au chocolate (a perfect blend of chocolate and sweet cream), and fresh fruits of the season such as stinging in syrup. Each meal was a banquet. Needless to say, I'm back to the old exercise routine and hoping I'll be successful in losing a few pounds which, at the time, I thoroughly enjoyed gaining.

Enjoyed hearing the famous Billy Eckstine when we arrived in Hamilton, transferred to the SS Stateendam, also of the Holland-America Lines, where he would entertain on the return trip to New York. Miami Hines was also on board and a very talented young lady called "V.J." who sang and accompanied herself on the auto-harp. Will have more stories on them later.

Births
Her paternal grandparents are Maj. and Mrs. Kenneth Lance of Cincinnati, Ohio. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Arlean Rowe of Ulica. She has a brother, Kenneth, 14 months.

Births
Taylor, Jamie Marie, daughter of James T. and Cheryl Nunes Taylor of 40 Fairfield St. She was born April 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nunes of Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Taylor of Windsor. She has a brother, Derrick, and a sister, Tara.

Births
Lance, Megan Charlene, daughter of Kenneth and Catherine Dodge Lance of 174 Center St. She was born April 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dodge Jr. of Ulica.

in the service
Airman Ralph J. Heintz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Heintz of 62 Arnold Drive, East Hartford, has graduated from the U. S. Air Force's missile systems analyst specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command. He is now trained to inspect and repair missile systems and will serve at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz. He graduated from East Hartford High School in 1977.

in the service
Staff Sgt. Gary C. Wohlbe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Wohlbe of 40 White St., Rockville, is now wearing a distinctive service ribbon as a member of an organization which recently received the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. Sgt. Wohlbe is an administrative technician at Mainstrom AFB, Mont., with the 31st Strategic Missile Wing that earned the award for meritorious service from July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1977. He is a 1966 graduate of Ellington High School. His wife, Linda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Marinelli of Long Beach, Calif.

in the service
Daniel S. Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Hopkins of 28 Lipman Drive, South Windsor, has received his first promotion in the U.S. Air Force. Hopkins, promoted to airman, recently completed technical training at Keesler AFB, Miss., and is now assigned to North Truro Air Force Station, Mass. He serves as an aerospace control and warning systems operator with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command. The airman is a 1976 graduate of South Windsor High School and attended Manchester Community College.

in the service
Senior Airman Catherine E. Shema, whose mother is Mrs. Arleen M. Hess of 111 Masket Road, South Windsor, has received the Air Force Good Conduct Medal at Lakenheath RAF Station, England. Airman Shema, who is an air traffic control operator at Lakenheath, was cited for exemplary conduct during her service career. The airman, a 1974 graduate of South Windsor High School, attended Manchester Community College. Her mother, Mrs. Arleen M. Hess, is a 1974 graduate of South Windsor High School.

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Choose from several different varieties.
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Foot Health Week

Many people over 65 are not aware that Medicare covers their feet too. "During National Foot Health Week, May 9-16," stated Dr. Leo Veles, president of the Hartford County Podiatry Society, "we would like to point out that our senior citizens need not deprive themselves of foot care."

As with any insurance policy, Medicare, Part B, sets some limitations on the scope of services which this federal insurance plan covers. Unfortunately, financial reimbursement to the elderly is not complete," noted Dr. Veles. Patients are not reimbursed by the government for the deductible (\$91, the 20 percent co-insurance, nor any non-allowed services.

These "non-allowed" services are not covered by Medicare, regardless of the credentials of the practitioner. This includes "routine" foot care, flat foot conditions, arch supports, orthopaedic or molded shoes, prescription drugs, and preventative or hygienic care. Many more services, however, are covered. This includes foot surgery, X-rays, injections, and the treatment of skin diseases, infections, fractures, ulcers of the feet, deformed toe nails, and injuries.

"In some people, 'routine' foot care cannot be considered routine," Dr. Veles added, "but is very important for maintaining their health." Such special patients include those with diabetes, poor circulation in the feet, inflammation of the arteries or veins, and those with certain nerve disorders affecting the feet. For these people, Medicare covers "routine" care of corns, calluses and healthy toe nails.

With Medicare's inclusion of podiatric care, more elderly patients are walking better, longer and staying healthier.

Of consumer concern
Unordered merchandise
It used to happen often - something we didn't order would arrive in the mail. Later a bill would be received for the merchandise. Now both federal and state laws apply to the subject. In brief, unordered merchandise, on both state and federal levels, means any goods sent to you without your expressed request or consent.

Federal law, under the Postal Reorganization Act, administered by the Federal Trade Commission, applies only to merchandise sent through the U.S. mail; however, state law covering the subject is under the title "Unsolicited sending of goods" and thus covers private means of delivery to the recipient.

The postal service offers the following advice to those who receive unordered merchandise through the mail. If the package has not been opened and you do not wish to retain the merchandise, write "Return to Sender" on the cover and put it back into the mail, or simply return the item as an unconditional gift and keep it without obligation.

Scratch Rich BINGO
IT'S FUN, FREE, EASY!
COME IN AND PICK UP A TICKET NOW!

USDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$1.39 LB.
USDA CHOICE EYE ROUND ROAST \$1.89 LB.

USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND SWISS STEAK \$1.79 lb.
SANDWICH STEAK THIN SLICED \$1.99 lb.
SWEET LIFE QUALITY SLICED BACON \$1.49 lb. pkg.

ALBARICH 'N MILKY HOT COCOA MIX 10 Env. Pkg. 99¢
HEINZ KEG O' KETCHUP 32 oz. 89¢
PROGRESSO CALIFORNIA TOMATO PUREE 29 oz. Can 59¢

ARMOUR TREE CAROLINA OR RIVER RICE 1 lb. pkg. 39¢
FLOWERED 140 CT PKG HOMESPUN NAPKINS 49¢
6 VARIETIES 20 OZ. CAN PROGRESSO SOUPS 2/89¢
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DAIRY SPECIALS
MRS. FIDBERTS SOFT GOLDEN MARGARINE 10 oz. pkg. 65¢
SEALTEST LIGHT 'N LIVELY MILK 1/2 gal. 79¢

NO COUPON NECESSARY
WHITE CLOUD WHITE-ASBT BATHROOM TISSUE 82¢
JUMBO ROLL ASBT COLORS BOUNTY TOWELS 59¢
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COLONIAL CRY-O-VAC SEMI-BONELESS HAMS 4-6 LBS. \$1.59 LB.
USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND BACK RUMP ROAST \$1.59 LB.

DELI
IMPORTED SLICED BOILED HAM \$1.49 lb.
MUCKES FRESHLY SLICED LARGE BOLOGNA \$1.49 lb.
GRUETE & WEDDE SLICED OR CHUNK LIVERWURST \$1.99 lb.

GRADE A FRESH CHICKEN LEGS QUARTERS w/BACK 65¢ lb.
FRESH CUT QUARTERS WITH WING CHICKEN BREASTS 69¢ lb.
ALL BEEF OR ALL MEAT FENWAY FRANKS \$1.39 lb. pkg.
MARVAL WHITE & DARK MEAT TURKEY ROAST \$2.99 2 lb. pkg.
MARVAL ALL WHITE MEAT TURKEY ROAST \$3.29 2 lb. pkg.

SWEET LIFE SOLD PACK WHITE TUNA 7 oz CAN 99¢
LA CHOI 5 OZ. CAN CHINESE NOODLES 49¢
CADOURY ALL VAR CANDY BARS 69¢ 5 oz.
COUNTY FAIR 8 PACK ROLLS HOT DOG 2/79¢

PRODUCE
INDIAN RIVER WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 8/89¢
FRESH FLORIDA EGG PLANT 39¢
FRAN RED RIPS TOMATOES 59¢
US NO 1 IDAHO BAKING POTATOES 89¢
CRISP FRESH FLORIDA CELERY HEARTS 59¢

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Watt will address Manchester CCW

The Manchester Council of Catholic Women will meet May 17 at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria of St. Bridget Church in Manchester. Officers for the coming year will be installed.

Representatives of the four Manchester Catholic churches in Manchester are reminded to collect broken or used rosaries, religious articles and old eyeglasses for the Mission Project being conducted by the National Council of Catholic Women for the Father Payton C.S.C.

James Watt, executive director of the Hartford office of Catholic Family Services, will be the guest speaker.

A resident of Manchester, Watt graduated from Siena College, Loudonville, N.Y., and Boston College School of

Social Work. His wife, Marilyn, is a social worker with the Manchester Head Start program.

Watt is a member of the Manchester Commission on Aging, St. James Board of Education, Knights of Columbus board of directors, and the North Central Regional Mental Health Board.

The Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women support the Hartford Catholic Family Services each year through its membership. Catholic Family Services is an accredited voluntary family and children's agency and offers confidential professional counseling services to the Hartford region including family, group and individual counseling.

The meeting is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

The rich throw money away

By GREGORY JENSEN
LONDON (UPI) — When Philip Sassoon missed a train he ordered the station master: "Bring me another." Lord Berners had a piano built into his Rolls-Royce.

E. J. Stotesbury's wedding present to his wife was \$3 million in cash and almost as much in pearls.

All of history, according to Alan Jenkins, is crammed with people who had so much money they grew desperate inventing new ways to throw it away.

Jenkins, a British journalist, has just produced an intriguing book about the world's most profligate big spenders. He calls it "The Rich Life," and states his purpose in his opening lines: "I am not writing about very rich people tell you how they made their money. This one will concentrate on how they spent it."

And how they spent it! Not in your wildest dreams, according to his 190 pages of anecdotes, could you imagine a way to fling money around which someone hasn't tried, in spades.

There was the third Marquess of Hertford, for instance. He owned a huge estate in Wales which he never saw, much less visited. But an elaborate dinner for 12 people was cooked there every night in case he decided to drop in. "The butler eats it," Hertford said.

There was the sixth Duke of Devonshire, who demolished an entire village because it spoiled one view from his house. He built another village for the inhabitants.

Or Chicago hotel tycoon Potter Palmer, who loaded so many diamonds onto his wife that she literally teetered. "There she stands," Palmer loved to declaim, "a half a million on her back."

One problem with Palmer's story, as with many other delightful ones Jenkins tells, is that inflation has eroded what were once enormous sums.

We have grown so used to millions and billions that it seems a small thing to learn that Calouste Gulbenkian spent \$2.5 million in the 1920s on a garden.

But not such a small thing, perhaps, when Jenkins says Gulbenkian—who kept 61 gardeners working on it full time—created the garden only so he could visit it twice a year to work. He stayed at a nearby hotel—the garden had no house—and he insisted, "The most precious thing money can buy is privacy."

Nor has inflation dimmed the tale of James Gordon Bennett, the New York newspaper tycoon, who was refused his favorite table in a Monte Carlo restaurant one night. Jenkins says the enraged Bennett bought the restaurant on the spot, and after his meal gave it to a waiter.

Jenkins chronicles all forms of spending, but not just that of the frivolous kind.

"A true big spender is someone who spends unwisely but enjoys it," he writes. "The element of pleasure is a must."

Of this reason, "Not many gentlemen qualify as true spenders. Some, but not all, eccentrics qualify, especially the British eccentric."

Duplicate bridge

Center Bridge Club
May 5 at the Masonic Temple — North-South: Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Crockett, first; Barbara Davis and Ann DeMartin, second; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weeks, third.

East-West: Marion Haines and Margie Prentiss, first; Don Carter and Wilmer Curtis, second; Mr. and Mrs. William Brendle, third.

Manchester Bridge Club
May 5 at 146 Hartford Road — North-South: Keith Burnham and Dave Hinchey, first; Erv and Helen Cross, Milt Gottlieb and Jeannine Raymond, tied for second.

East-West: Peg LaPlant and Joe Toce, first; Dave Margolin and Ronald Kraatz, second; Bob Stratton and Jim Polites, third.

This Manchester Bridge Club game has been closed until further notice.

May 1 at 385 N. Main St. — North-South: Phyllis Pierson and Fay Lawrence, first; Burt Smyth and Murray Powell, second; Flo Barre and Ann DeMartin, third.

East-West: Beverly Saunders and Irving Carlson, first; Edna Cook and Kaye Baker, second; Betty Martin and Penny Skenderian, third.

May 4 at 385 N. Main St. — Jan Leonard and Mrs. Marion Crockett, first; Burt Smyth and Eugene Toch, second; Peg Dunfield and Mary Corkum, third.

East-West: Beverly Saunders and Mary Willhite, first; Edna Cook and Irving Carlson, second; Phyllis Pierson and Judy Pyka, third.

Nite Time Novice Group
May 5 at 146 Hartford Road — North-South: Charles and Yvonne Tatro, first; Barbara Anderson and June Korby, second; Andrea Melchman and Dave Lewis, third.

East-West: Frank and Joyce Rossi, first; Barbara Phillips and Barbara Farrell, second; Dick Vizard and Bob Bencker, third.

This novice group game will be closed until further notice.

Candy monsters are target of cookbook

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Edition
To Vicki Lansky, mother of two small children, appetizing is "anything advertised on TV," concession is "a C.A.N.D.Y. stand where a parent usually concedes" and snack is "the meal lasting all day."

That gives you an idea of Mrs. Lansky's latest cookbook, a guide to getting children to eat what's good for them instead of what they really want: the highly sweetened, salted and fatty fried foods increasingly criticized by health and family experts.

Young parents may remember Mrs. Lansky as the Minnesota mother who collaborated with five other mothers to write and publish a baby food cookbook, both "Feed Me 'n' Yours" and her new book, "The Taming of the C.A.N.D.Y. Monster" are best sellers on national trade paperback lists.

The acronym in the second book's title represents the subtitle: "Continuously Advertised, Nutritionally Deficient Yummies."

It is hard to say which is more beguiling, Mrs. Lansky's suggestions for easily made alternative foods and recipes or her good-humored approach to dealing with the large and small food crises that are daily occurrences in households with young children.

In the chapter on "Tasty Alternatives to Junk Food Snacks," she offers recipes for homemade Popsicles and Cremesicles using frozen juice concentrates or canned or ripe fruit or yogurt; homemade granola bars, homemade soft drinks (club soda mixed half and half with fruit juice or fruit nectar or substituted for tap water in reconstituting frozen juice concentrates).

Concerned over the quantity of food additive children ingest in processed foods, she created such imitations as a

sweetened peanut butter sandwich spread containing regular peanut butter, powdered milk, honey, raisins, vanilla germ and mashed banana; a cheese spread using processed cheese, butter or margarine, egg yolks, evaporated milk and flour.

Her answer to ultra-sweet commercial fruit spreads is jellies made with either unflavored gelatin or a powdered jelling mix that needs no sugar to set. Instead of juice from fresh fruit, she uses frozen grape juice concentrate, which is slightly sweetened, or unsweetened frozen apple juice concentrate or frozen grape-pear juice concentrate. The jelling mix, Stim Set, usually is found in canning supplies sections of supermarkets. It is also available from A-W Brands Inc., Carteret, N.J., 07008 or MCP Foods, Anaheim, Calif. 92805, she writes.

She has thought of everything: milk and/or chocolate free foods for the allergic; time-saving microwave recipes, even food to keep on hand for sitters. As examples of the latter — homemade frozen French toast to heat in a toaster or oven-toaster; hamburger heroes, meat loaf, pizzas with frozen bread dough or homemade crust or even frozen pizzas with extra toppings, to name a few.

Her shopping advice is sound and detailed.

But her recipe directions sometimes are skimpy, especially for beginners, and there's at least one error: the ingredient list for Whipped Cream Graham Cake on page 84 translates 1 pint of whipping cream as 1 cup instead of 2 cups.

Editors: "The Taming of the C.A.N.D.Y. Monster" is \$3.95 in bookstores or \$4.45, postage and handling included, by check or money order from the publisher, Meadowbrook Press, 16648 Meadowbrook Lane, Wayzata, Minn. 55391.

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This Symbol Means... Better Savings for You!

- HERE'S WHY: WHEN YOU BUY ANY OF THESE SPECIAL PURCHASES AT A LOWER PRICE, YOU ARE SAVING ON THE ACTION PRICE AND THESE ACTION PRICES ARE IN ADDITION TO OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS!
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DELICIOUS

- CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 10¢/oz. 19¢
- For White Clothes
- GALLON CLOROX BLEACH 97¢ 79¢
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- For Your Dog
- ALPO BEEF CHUNKS 3 1/2 oz. 19¢
- Macaroni
- RITZ CRACKERS 12 oz. 75¢
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- COLGATE TOOTH PASTE 3 oz. 59¢

A&P IS A BUTCHER SHOPPE

BONELESS BEEF ROASTS \$1.39

YOUR CHOICE!

BEEF CHUCK BONELESS CHUCK or SHOULDER ROAST

FRESH-FORMERLY GROUND CHUCK LEAN GROUND BEEF \$1.29

BEEF ROUND 22-28 LB. WHOLE BOTTOM ROUND \$1.49

ANY SIZE CUT TO YOUR ORDER

A&P IS A BUTCHER SHOPPE

LONDON BROIL \$1.59

PORK LOIN-ASSORTED or PORK CHOPS

PACKAGE CONTAINS 6 CENTER, 2 SHOULDER & 2 SIRLOIN CHOPS

A&P IS A POULTRY SHOPPE

CHICKEN LEG QTRS. \$1.59

WITH WING ATTACHED

CHICKEN BREAST QTRS. 65¢

SERVICE DELICATESSEN

LEAN-STORE SLICED Pastrami \$1.69

FULL POUND

AVAILABLE AT STORES WITH SERVICE DELI

IDEAL FOR SALADS

RED RIPE TOMATOES \$1.00

1 1/2 DOZ. PER CASE

RED RIPE TOMATOES \$1.00

CRISP GREEN PEPPERS 6 for \$1

"SPRING SPECIAL" - SWEET - IN-HUSK FRESH YELLOW CORN 17¢

RED-RIPE LUSCIOUS DISCRICOLL STRAW-BERRIES 68¢

Del Monte VEGETABLES 389¢

FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS 16 oz.

GREEN SWEET PEAS 17 oz.

WHOLE KERNEL CORN 17 oz.

MIXED VEGETABLES 16 oz.

MIX OR MATCH CANS

DUNCAN MIXES 65¢

ALL FLAVORS-LAYER CAKE

18 1/2 oz. pkg.

VEGETARIAN VEG. OR CAMPBELL'S VEGETABLE SOUP 489¢

10 1/2 oz. cans

RECONSTITUTED LEMON JUICE 69¢

qt. bil.

CRANAPPLE OCEAN SPRAY JUICE 89¢

48 oz. bil.

PASTEURIZED PROCESS KRAFT VELVEETA CHEESE \$1.19

1-lb. pkg.

RED GINGER COFFEE 1 lb. bag 49¢

ORANGE COFFEE 3 lb. bag 79¢

1135 TOLLAND TPK. GALDOR PLAZA MANCHESTER

Social Security

Q. My brother is severely handicapped. He can't work and he has no income. Can he get Supplemental Security Income payments?

A. To be eligible for SSI on the basis of disability, a person must have a physical or mental impairment which prevents him or her from doing any substantial work and which is expected to last at least 12 months or to result in death. If your brother meets this definition of disability and the other SSI eligibility requirements, he may qualify for payments. The people in any Social Security office can help him file an application.

Q. Back in January, I decided to hire a maid to do my housecleaning. One of my friends told me that I'm supposed to pay Social Security taxes on maid's salary. Is he right?

A. If you pay a household worker, such as a maid, \$50 or more in cash wages in a calendar quarter, you must deduct Social Security tax from the wages. The tax rate for 1978 is 6.05 percent. You pay an equal amount as the employer, and send the total taxes to the Internal Revenue Service. The report form, "Employer's Quarterly Tax Return for Household Employees" (for Social Security) is available at any IRS office. The report for the January-March quarter of 1978 was due by April 30, 1978.

Q. My wife is very ill and has been in the hospital for some time now. We know her Medicare hospital insurance will help pay for up to 90 days in a benefit period. But, what happens if she has to stay longer than 90 days?

A. If Medicare beneficiary has to stay in the hospital for more than 90 days in a benefit period, Medicare hospital insurance includes an extra 60 hospital days that can be used. These extra days are called reserve days. In 1978 hospital insurance pays for all covered services except for \$72 a day for each reserve day used. Once a reserve day is used, you never get it back. Reserve days are not renewable like the 90 hospital days in each benefit period.

Q. My husband died last month. He worked under Social Security all his life, so I'm sure I can get a widow's benefit. Can you tell me how much it will be?

A. The exact amount of a widow's benefit depends on her age and the amount her deceased husband would have been entitled to or was receiving when he died. Payments to a widow or widower range from 71 percent of the deceased worker's benefit amount at age 60 to 100 percent at 65. So, if a widow or widower starts receiving benefits at 65, she or he would get 100 percent of the deceased worker's benefit. Reduced benefits are payable to a disabled widow or widower as early as age 50.

Q. My wife died recently after a long illness. She had been supporting her parents for several years. Can they get Social Security survivor payments?

A. Parents may be eligible for monthly survivor benefits if their deceased son or daughter had worked long enough under Social Security. To get benefits, they must be 65 or older, and must have been dependent on their deceased son or daughter for at least one-half of their support.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

Can you match these entertainment personalities with their place of birth?

1. Fred Astaire
2. Pearl Bailey
3. Johnny Carson
4. Loretta Young
5. Stevie Wonder

(a) Corning, Iowa
(b) Salt Lake City, Utah
(c) Saginaw, Mich.
(d) Omaha, Neb.
(e) Newport News, Va.

ANSWERS:
1. b
2. a
3. c
4. e
5. d

Extra Savings with these Food Mart coupons

ALL FOOD MART STORES OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M. PICK UP YOUR VALUE PACKED CIRCULAR IN THE STORE, WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

40¢ OFF ON PURCHASE OF \$3.00 OR MORE **FRESH MEAT**

20¢ OFF ON PURCHASE OF \$1.00 OR MORE **FRESH PRODUCE**

20¢ OFF ON PURCHASE OF \$1.00 OR MORE **DELI-CATESSEN**

Food Mart

Free Corelle by Corning and many other free gifts the Giftchek way

Everytime you shop Food Mart you save two ways... and that has to be better! Now, in addition to quality grocery items and everyday food values, you can receive fine quality gifts at no extra cost, just by saving our Giftchek coupons. You receive only Giftchek coupons with each \$5.00 purchase and only 60 coupons (not 1200 or 1500) in a Giftchek saver book. You'll be amazed at how soon you'll be exchanging your Giftchek coupons for valuable gifts.

PRICE BREAK! CRISP-CALIFORNIA **ICEBERG LETTUCE 59¢** HEAD

RECIPE FOR FRESH SPINACH SALAD

1 L.B. FRESH SPINACH - 1 TSP. SALT
2 TBL. LEMON JUICE - 2 TBL. OLIVE OIL
4 SCALLIONS WITH TOPS, FINELY SLICED
1/2 CUP CORNSEL CHOPPED SALTED PEANUTS OR WALNUTS

Wash spinach carefully and remove coarse stems. Drain thoroughly, shake to remove as much moisture as possible, and pat dry. Tear spinach into large handfuls and place in a suitable shallow pan. Sprinkle with salt, roll and toss the spinach by hand and allow to stand for 15 minutes. Drain and squeeze dry. Place in salad bowl; add scallions, lemon juice, and olive oil. Toss lightly. Sprinkle with chopped nuts and serve at once.

FRESH SPINACH 59¢ LOW PRICE POUND

WATERMELON RED RIPE 19¢

STRAWBERRIES RED 79¢

GREEN PEPPERS 49¢

FRESH CUCUMBERS 5 for \$1

JUICE ORANGES 11¢

FRESH SCALLIONS 5 for \$1

PINEAPPLE 1 1/2 EXTRA 89¢

LAST CHANCE TO STOCK UP ON THIS FABULOUS FRUIT BY BUYING BY THE CASE.

INDIAN RIVER - SEEDLESS PINK OR WHITE **Grapefruit 5 for \$1.** 4 1/2 BUSHEL 5.99

PRODUCE ITEM OF THE WEEK!

Dandelions 4 \$1.

WALDBAUM'S N.Y. STYLE DELI

LUNDY COOKED HAM \$2.19

LONG JOHN FRANKS \$1.59

NOVA SCOTIA LOX 1.89

ALASKAN LOX 1.79

CHEDDR CHEESE 12.09

MACAROONS 99¢

BEEF BOLOGNA 1.69

LEAN ROAST BEEF 12.99

CHICKEN ROLL 1.99

GERMAN POTATO SALAD 49¢

OLIVE SALAD 89¢

RICE PUDDING 79¢

WISPRIDE GOUDA CHEESE 12.19

5 free Giftcheks

WITH PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE

10 free Giftcheks

WITH PURCHASE OF \$15.00 OR MORE

15 free Giftcheks

WITH PURCHASE OF \$20.00 OR MORE

Dawn Liquid DISH DETERGENT 99¢

32 OZ. BOTTLE

Grapefruit Juice 43¢

BIG TEX - 46 OZ. CAN

C & C COLA 49¢

Regular or Diet 64 OZ. BOTTLE

GLAD TRASH BAGS \$1.99

100 COUNT PER BAG

WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE 59¢

16 OZ. BOTTLE

FOOD CLUB SALTINES 39¢

1 1/2 DOZ. PER CASE

TOMATO JUICE 3 for \$1.

FOOD CLUB 32 OZ. BOTTLES

College Inn Clear Broth 499¢

10 1/2 OUNCE CANS

Chock Full O' Nuts COFFEE \$2.39

ALL PURPOSE GRIND 16 OUNCE CAN

JELLY OR JAM 69¢

8 OZ. JAR

HEFTY BAGS 49¢

100 COUNT PER BAG

CADBURY CANDY BARS 69¢

ALL VARIETIES 3 BAR \$1.

POUND CAKE 59¢

16 OZ. BREAD

HANDI WIPES 59¢

16 OZ. BOTTLE

CRACKER JACKS 89¢

16 OZ. CAN

DOG DINNERS 3 for \$1.

16 OZ. CANS

DISH DETERGENT 49¢

16 OZ. BOTTLE

CANDY BARS 89¢

ALL VARIETIES 3 BAR \$1.

SCOTT NAPKINS 89¢

300 COUNT FAMILY SIZE PKG.

Food Club Applesauce 39¢

32 OUNCE JAR

Vanity Fair TOWELS 49¢

100 COUNT JUMBO ROLL

Irish Spring SOAP 79¢

FREE WITH THREE 4.5 OZ. BARS

FABRIC SOFTENER 49¢

TOPCO CONCENTRATE 32 OZ. BOTTLE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF GUARANTEES TENDER DELICIOUSNESS EVERY TIME!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BEEF

London Broil \$1.49 SHOULDER

PLUME DE VEAU VEAL SALE!

Shoulder Chops \$1.59

BONELESS VEAL ROAST \$1.39

VEAL RIB CHOPS \$1.89

VEAL BREAST \$1.99

VEAL FOR STEW \$1.39

NECK OF VEAL \$1.09

FROZEN FOODS GALORE!

Top Frost Orange Juice 59¢

12 OZ. CAN

ICE CREAM 1.19

BOSTON CREAM PIE 89¢

TOP FROST PIZZA 79¢

TORTELLINI ANDY'S 89¢

HADDOCK DINNER 69¢

SCALLOP DINNER 89¢

BROCCOLI CHIPPED 3 for 99¢

CHOC. ECLAIRS 1.09

FRESH, FRESH DAIRY!

American Cheese Spread 95¢

12 OZ. PKG.

POLLY O RICOTTA 1.99

MOZZARELLA BALLS 79¢

BISCUITS 2 for 29¢

AMERICAN SINGLES 1.39

MUENSTER SLICES 69¢

PLAIN YOGURT 69¢

REDDI WIP 55¢

ORANGE JUICE 1.99

FOOD MART "NO FRILLS" GENERIC LABEL PRODUCTS SAVE YOU 10% TO 35%

40¢ off MAX PAX DOG FOOD

25¢ off Ken L Ration DOG FOOD

HAIR & BEAUTY AIDS!

Topco TOOTH PASTE 59¢

12 OZ. TUBE

TOOTHBRUSHES 5 for \$1.

ALL VARIETIES

SHAMPOO 89¢

8 OZ. BOTTLE

FRESH, FRESH BAKERY!

ENGLISH MUFFINS 389¢

12 OZ. PKG.

DRINKS RING DINGS \$1.29

ALL VARIETIES 12 OZ. FAMILY PACK

WHITE BREAD 59¢

16 OZ. BREAD

20¢ off JELLIES OR PRESERVES

15¢ off Instant Puddings

410 WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE

MANCHESTER

New books at library

Mary Cheney
New books at Manchester's Mary Cheney Library:

Fiction
Adler — The Casanova embrace
Clark — A stranger is watching
DeBlasis — The proud breed
Gallagher — Spend it foolishly
Gores — Gone, no forwarding
Harcourt — At high risk
Johnson — The hour before midnight
Irving — The world according to Garp
Jones — Whistle
Martinez — Will Shakespeare
Murphy — Ballet!
Norman — Fool's errand
Peters — Street of the five seasons
Pitts — Rogue Hercules
Rader — Miracle
Robinson — Perfidio
Seaman — The Committee
Stewart — Seasons of the heart
Vidal — Kalki
Wilhelm — Sunset dreams and other fictions
Winston — The adventures

Nonfiction
Barrow — The sponsor
Benny — Collector's guide to pressing irons & trivets
Bowe — Handicapping America
Early homes of New England
Ellison — Late's second half
I. Witness: personal encounters with crime by members of the Mystery Writers of America
Medical care in the United States
Newman — An illustrated dictionary of glass
Perry — Holiday magic
Rook — Cool
Schneider — The art of asking
Schneider — Renoir
Time-Life — Kitchens and bathrooms
Time-Life — New living spaces
Time-Life — Rooms and siding
Time-Life — Weatherproofing
Wallace — The two
Weight Watchers — Weight Watchers International cookbook
Woolf — Letters of Virginia Woolf v.3: 1923-1928
Zink — The Stones of Atlantis

Whiton
The new books at Manchester's Whiton Memorial Library:

Fiction
Aldritt — The lover next door
Ashford — Hostage to death
Bans — This splendid earth
Callison — An act of war
Carr — The women in the mirror
Cunningham — The case of the Russian Diplomat
Darry — Rolande
Dennis — Strangers
Frede — The pilots
Gordon — Final payments
Graham — The angry lady: a novel of Cornwall
Heaven — The Lord of Ravensley
Hill — Stranger's Forest
Irving — The world according to Garp
Jarnan — Cruen in candlelight
Jobson — Waiting for Thursday
Jones — Whistle
Langue — Red snow
Lee — The thirteenth hour
Lewin — The silent salesman
McIntyre — Dreammaker
MacLean — Goodbye California
Norman — Fool's Errand
Ottler — The invisible victory
Peters — Street of the five moons
Tiptree — Up the walls of the world

Nonfiction
Aldritt — Prince among slaves
Ayrault — Growing up handicapped
Harbour — The complete food preservation book
Harwood — The sponsor: notes on a modern potentate
Bowe — Handicapping America: barriers to the disabled
Darack — The great eating, great dieting cookbook
Dickson — Nevada winners twelve
Farris — Bookkeeping made simple
Gavin — Doing good: the limits of benevolence
Grollman — Concerning death: a practical guide for the living
Haldeman — The ends of power
Helman — Mexico in crisis
Howitt — Working for yourself: how to be successfully self-employed
Klion — Medical tests and you
Lee — How to save money through group buying
Livingstone — Jack Benny
Marwayn — Track and field
Howie — Shakespeare the Elizabethan
Schuler — The housewife's dictionary
Scott — The working woman: a handbook
Schultz — Economic policy beyond the headlines
Silverstein — Consider the alternative
Weight Watchers — International Cookbook
Zimmer — Norma

New books at library

Large type
This list is of large type editions for persons with handicapped eyesight. These titles were added at Manchester's Mary Cheney Library in April.

Fiction
Brand — Rider of the high hills
Brumage — The broken bough
Casson — Maggie Howan
Iaroy — Eucenia
Eden — Listen to danger
Eden — The siren of the dolls
Eden — Whistle for the crows
Fast — The immigrants 2 vols.
Ferber — Grant Foley, R. — Reckless lady
Fraser — Heart's ease in death
Goldens — Hangman
Hailey — Airport
Hailey — Hotel
Hale — Island of mystery
Heyer — The black moth
Heyer — Friday's child
Heyer — These old shades
Hilbert — The devil on horseback
Howatch — Call in the night
Howatch — The shrouded walls
James — Arrest Sittling Ball
Kidd — Strange as a dream
L'Amour — Mustang man
L'Amour — Where the long grass blows
Loring — The road to revolution
Loring — No time for love
McDonald — The lady from Yorktown
Pichter — Sleeping tiger
Seale — To catch a unicorn
Slaughter — The healer
Smith — Safe Shapers in Miami
Stevenson — The house on the cliff
Stratton — Fairwinds
Summers — The kindled fire
Torrey — The shirt front
Turk — A visit to Manchester
Walker — Heaven is here
Walle — The sea wall
Wilde — The book of Merlyn
Woodard — Meet me at the Melba

Nonfiction
Clark — Eyes, et.
Cooker — Six men
Searlton — The melchion
Thomas — So long until tomorrow

No Coupons, No Stamps,
No Gimmicks, No Games!

PRICE PLUS Great Prices Plain and Simple

It means you save on just about everything you buy. Let's face it: if you're watching your food dollar . . . and who isn't these days . . . you can't beat the **PRICE PLUS** policy at ShopRite. That's low prices . . . plus . . . courteous service and plenty of variety. Forget stamps, gimmicks and games. Remember **PRICE PLUS** . . . GREAT PRICES PLAIN & SIMPLE only at ShopRite Supermarkets.



LOOK FOR THE ORANGE SIGNS THROUGHOUT THE STORE FOR EVEN MORE SAVINGS!
On the Orange Signs, look for the Green stickers, they will tell you when the item is going off sale.

SAVE ON CLOROX BLEACH
59¢
1-gal. bot.

BLEACH
39¢
1-gal. bot.

PRIDE OF THE FARM TOMATOES
4 99¢
1-lb. cans

SHOPRITE SLICED CARROTS OR BEETS
4 99¢
1-lb. cans

FINISH DISHWASH
\$1.49
1-lb. bot.

Fun Size Candy 59¢
Veg All 4 99¢
Mixed Vegetables 4 89¢
Pancake Mix 55¢
Scot Towels 57¢
Log Cabin 99¢
Mary Jane 3 99¢
Peas 3 99¢

The Dairy Place
MOTT'S GRADE "A" DAWN FRESH WHITE MEDIUM EGGS
49¢
dozen

The Deli Place
BEEF OR REGULAR GEM FRANKS
89¢
lb.

The Service Deli Place
SHOPRITE STORE SLICED TURKEY BREAST
69¢
1/4-lb.

The Ice Cream Place
SEALTEST ICE CREAM
\$1.39
1/2-gal. cont.

Roasted Peanuts 99¢
Planters' Nuts 99¢
Bits Crackers 49¢
ShopRite Cookies 3 99¢
ShopRite Cookies 3 99¢
ShopRite Salts 3 99¢
Vanities Food Mix 99¢
Corn Flakes 79¢

The MEATing Place
CENTER LOIN, BONE-IN PORK LOIN CHOPS
\$1.49
lb.

COUNTRY STYLE, BONE-IN PORK LOIN RIBS
\$1.29
lb. FOR BARBEQUE

Asst. Pork Chops 1.29
Pork Roast 1.19
Shoulder Steak 1.79
Veal Steaks 1.19
Oven Roaster 79¢

The Produce Place
BROCCOLI 69¢
STRAWBERRIES 49¢
GREEN PEPPERS 39¢
GREEN CUCUMBERS 3 for 59¢

The Bakery Place
WHITE BREAD
3 22-oz. loaves \$1

The Non-Foods Place
DIRECTOR'S CHAIR
\$9.99 each

587 EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER
Open 8:30 A.M. - 10:30 P.M.

OPEN SUNDAYS 9 to 4

214 SPENCER STREET MANCHESTER
Open Mon.-Fri. 7 A.M. - Midnight; Sat. 7 A.M. - 10:30 P.M.

HAWAIIAN PUNCH
69¢
1/2-gal. bot.

WELCHADE
89¢
2 1-qt. cans

COFFEE
\$2.29
1-lb. can

WHEAT THINS
73¢
16-oz. box

CRISCO SHORTENING
3 \$1.69
1-lb. can

B & M Baked Beans
59¢
28-oz. can

CRISCO SHORTENING
3 \$1.69
1-lb. can

Instant Milk 1.99
Grape Jelly 59¢
Welch Jam 99¢
Peanut Butter 69¢
Corned Beef 89¢
Pork N' Beans 4 99¢
Heinz Relishes 3 99¢
Royal Gelatins 6 89¢

The Frozen Food Place
SWANSON DINNERS
59¢
11-oz. pkg.

The Bakery Place
WHITE BREAD
3 22-oz. loaves \$1

The Non-Foods Place
DIRECTOR'S CHAIR
\$9.99 each

The Health & Beauty Aids
COLGATE TOOTH PASTE
89¢
7-oz. tube

587 EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER
Open 8:30 A.M. - 10:30 P.M.

OPEN SUNDAYS 9 to 4

214 SPENCER STREET MANCHESTER
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Pinochle scores

Manchester
Top scorers in the Manchester Senior Citizens Pinochle Group game May 4 at the Army and Navy Club are Cam Vendillo, 609, Alfredo Hallin, 606, Ann Fisher, 604, Audrey Dury, 592, Marie Burke, and Peg Schaller, 573, George Last, 572, Al Gates, 564, Marjorie Melain, 563, Claire Henn, 561, Bob Hill, 559, Kate Frey, 555.

The group will not play Thursday. The Manchester and Vernon groups will have a get-together Thursday at Matarrese's in Newington, including dinner and cards, to celebrate the end of the season's first half play.

VA news
Q — I am a veteran with 60 percent service-connected disability. I have a severely handicapped child who will be 18 years of age Oct. 1, 1978. What should I do to continue to receive an additional allowance for this child?
A — Send a medical statement to your nearest VA office, between July and October 1978, which describes the type of disability, giving the facts, symptoms and diagnosis.

Q — Can I make a loan on my VA insurance policy?
A — Policy loans are available on permanent plan insurance policies, up to 94 percent of the cash value, less any indebtedness. Contact the office where your insurance records are located, or your local VA office, for application and additional information.

Q — I am a World War II veteran and I have never used my GI home loan benefit. Am I still eligible?
A — There is no time limitation on use of the loan guaranty benefit. Contact your local VA office for a certificate of eligibility if you do not have one.

School plans open house
The Temple Beth Shalom Nursery School will hold its last open house of the year on Monday, May 15, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Temple, 400 East Middle Turnpike. The class will be in session, and the teacher-director will be available to talk with parents.

The school accepts children of 3 and 4 years of age. The program is run by two teachers and adds traditional Jewish celebrations to the basic nursery school program of arts and crafts, nature, stories, music, cooking, and field trips, as well as exploration of letter and number concepts.

There are 2-day, 3-day, and 5-day a week options plus an extended day lunch program for preschoolers. The classes are in session 9:15 a.m. and after-schools child care and transportation are available. The Temple Beth Shalom Nursery School serves families in all surrounding towns, including East Hartford, Glastonbury, South Windsor, Vernon, and Rockville. Parents of prospective students who would like to visit the school and others who are interested are asked to call Susan Stoppelman at 649-2522 for further information.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. An silver is a (a) young oil (b) fairy-tale teller (c) castling tool.
2. Which source produced more electricity in 1977 (a) oil (b) coal (c) gas.
3. Who is the first U.S. Roman Catholic saint?

ANSWERS
1. (a) young oil (b) fairy-tale teller (c) castling tool.
2. (a) oil (b) coal (c) gas.
3. St. Elizabeth.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

This preference for eyewitness evidence is hard to justify. Psychologists have been demonstrating for years that eyewitnesses may differ dramatically in describing the same event.

It happens all the time. A newscaster describing a criminal investigation will say that "the evidence so far is only circumstantial." The implication is clear: that circumstantial evidence is second-rate, not as reliable as direct, eyewitness evidence.

And, whatever the newscasters may say, the law itself does not consider circumstantial evidence second-rate. Actually, most verdicts of guilty are based on circumstantial evidence — fingerprints on a gun, skid marks on a pavement, possession of stolen goods.

In fact, some elements of a crime simply cannot be proven in any other way. Take murder. To win a conviction the prosecutor must prove that the killer had

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Finast
Country Style or Buttermilk 2 20-oz. loaves \$1
Finest English Muffins . . . 2¢ 69¢
Finest Plain Donuts . . . 2¢ 59¢

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn.

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Finest English Muffins . . . 2¢ 69¢
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Extra Coupon Saving From the Finast!

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Finast
Country Style or Buttermilk 2 20-oz. loaves \$1
Finest English Muffins . . . 2¢ 69¢
Finest Plain Donuts . . . 2¢ 59¢

FREE one half gallon Finast Homogenized Fresh Milk

With this coupon a purchase of \$10 or more. Coupon valid May 7-13, 1978. Limit one coupon per family.

Weather
Friday with highs in the 70s and lows in the 50s. A cold front will move in from the west on Saturday, bringing a chance of rain and a high in the 60s. Sunday will be a clear, sunny day with a high in the 70s and a low in the 50s.

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Ken-L Ration Dog Food \$1.29
15 1/2 oz. cans

10 MAY

New books at library

Mary Cheney

New books at Manchester's Mary Cheney Library:

- Fiction**
- Adler — The Casanova embrace
 - Clark — A stranger is watching
 - DeLia — The proud breed
 - Callagher — Spend it foolishly
 - Gores — Gone, no forwarding
 - Harcourt — At high risk
 - Johnson — The hour before midnight
 - Irvine — The world according to Garp
 - Jones — Whistle
 - Mortimer — Will Shakespeare
 - Murphy — Ballet!
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 - Rader — Miracle
 - Robinson — Perfidia
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- Schneiter — The art of asking
- Schneider — Renoir
- Time-Life — Kitchens and bathrooms
- Time-Life — New living spaces
- Time-Life — Roofs and siding
- Time-Life — Weatherproofing
- Wallace — The two
- Weight Watchers — Weight Watchers international cookbook
- Woolf — Letters of Virginia Woolf v. 3: 1923-1928
- Zink — The Stones of Atlantis

Whiton

The new books at Manchester's Whiton Memorial Library:

- Fiction**
- Aldrich — The lover next door
 - Ashford — Hostage to death
 - Callison — An act of war
 - Carr — The women in the mirror
 - Cunningham — The case of the Russian Diplomat
 - Darcy — Roland
 - Donis — Strangers
 - Frede — The pilots
 - Gordon — Final payments
 - Graham — The angry side, a novel of Cornwall
 - Heaven — The Lord of Ravensley
 - Hill — Stranger's Forest
 - Irvine — The world according to Garp
 - Jarman — Crown in candlelight
 - Jobson — Waiting for Thursday
 - Jones — Whistle
 - Lange — Red snow
 - Lee — The thirteenth hour
 - Levin — The silent assassin
 - McIntyre — Dreamsnake
 - MacLean — Goodbye California
 - Norman — Fool's Errand
 - Ostlere — The invisible victory
 - Peters — Street of the five moons
 - Tipter — Up the walls of the world

Nonfiction

- Afford — Prince among slaves
- Aryault — Growing up handicapped
- Harbour — The complete food preservation book
- Harmony — The sponsor, notes on a modern potter
- Bowe — Handicapping America: barriers to the disabled
- Darack — The great eating, great dieting cookbook
- DeLia — Nebula winners twelve
- Fields — Bookkeeping made simple
- Gavin — Doing good: the limits of benevolence
- Grohlman — Concerning death: a practical guide for the living
- Hallenman — The ends of power
- Hollman — Mexico in crisis
- Howitt — Working for yourself: how to be successfully self-employed
- Klein — Medical tests and you
- Lee — How to save money through group buying
- Livingstone — Jack Benny
- Marayan — Track and field
- Roski — Shakespeare the Elizabethan
- Schuler — The homeowner's dictionary
- Seul — The working woman: a handbook
- Schultz — Economic policy beyond the headlines
- Steinbock — Consider the alternative
- Weight Watchers — International Cookbook
- Zimmer — Norma

New books at library

Large type

This list is of large type editions for persons with handicapped eyesight. These titles were added at Manchester's Mary Cheney Library in April.

Fiction

- Brand — Rider of the high hills
- Bronzage — The broken laugh
- Cookson — Maggie Rowan
- Darcy — Eugenia
- Eden — Listen to danger
- Eden — The voice of the dolls
- Eden — Whistle for the crows
- Fast — The immigrants 2 vols.
- Ferber — Giant Foley, R. ... Reckless lady
- Fraser — Heart's case in death
- Goldie — Hangman
- Haley — Airport
- Haley — Hotel
- Hale — Island of mystery
- Heyer — The black moth
- Heyer — Friday's child
- Heyer — These old shades
- Hilbert — The devil on horseback
- Howatch — Call in the night
- Howatch — The shrouded walls
- Jones — Arrest Sitting Bull
- Kidd — Strange as a dream
- L'Amour — Mustang man
- L'Amour — Where the long grass blows
- Latts — The road to revelation
- Loring — No time for love
- McDonald — The lady from Yorktown
- Pilcher — Sleeping tiger
- Seale — To catch a unicorn
- Slaughter — The healer
- Smith — Sadie Shapiro in Miami
- Stevenson — The house on the cliff
- Stratton — Fairwinds
- Summers — The kindled fire
- Turley — The shirt front
- Turk — A visit to Marchmont
- Walker — Heaven is here
- Wale — The sea wall
- White — The book of Marlyn
- Woodard — Meet me at the Melba

Nonfiction

- Clark — Eyes, et.
- Coker — Six men
- Swarthout — The melodon
- Thomas — So long until tomorrow



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- ShopRite Cookies** 11-oz. 39¢
- ShopRite Salts** 1-lb. 39¢
- All Vanities Powdered Orbe**
- ShopRite Face Mix** 99¢
- Corn Flakes** 1-lb. 79¢

The MEATing Place

- MOTT'S GRADE "A" DAWN FRESH WHITE MEDIUM EGGS** dozen 49¢
- The Deli Place**
- BEEF OR REGULAR GEM FRANKS** lb. 89¢
- The Service Deli Place**
- ShopRite STORE SLICED TURKEY BREAST** 1/2-lb. 69¢
- The Ice Cream Place**
- ALL FLAVORS SEALTEST ICE CREAM** 1/2-gal. cont. \$1.39

The Produce Place

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- SWEET GREEN PEPPERS** lb. 39¢
- LOW GREEN CUCUMBERS** 3 for 59¢

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- Cranberry Juice** 1-lb. 99¢
- Hi-C Drinks** 2 1/2-lb. 89¢
- Hi-C Drinks** 1-lb. 69¢
- Baking Soda** 1-lb. 69¢
- Coffeemate** 1-lb. 99¢

The Frozen Food Place

- SWANSON DINNERS** 11 1/2-oz. pkg. 59¢
- The Bakery Place**
- ShopRite SANDWICH OR REG. WHITE BREAD** "NO PRES. ADDED" 3 22-oz. loaves \$1
- The Non-Food Place**
- CANVAS W/HEAVY DUTY METAL FRAME DIRECTOR'S CHAIR** \$9.99
- The Health & Beauty Aids**
- TOOTH PASTE COLGATE** 7-oz. tube 89¢

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*In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all of our customers we must reserve the right to limit the purchase of sales to units of a set sale items, except where otherwise noted. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective Sat., May 7 thru Sat., May 13, 1978. Copyright Wakefern Food Corporation, 1978.

Pinocle scores

Manchester Top scorers in the Manchester Senior Citizens Pinocle Group game May 4 at the Army and Navy Club are Cam Vendrillo, 609, Alfredo Halla, 605, Ann Fisher, 604, Audrey Dury, 599, Marie Burke, and Peg Schaller, 573. George East, 572, Al Gates, 564, Marjorie McLain, 563, Claire Rem, 561, Bob Hill, 559, Kate Frey, 555. The group will not play Thursday. The Manchester and Vernon groups will have a get-together Thursday at Matarese's in Newington, including dining cards, to celebrate the end of the season's first half of play.

Winners in the Vernon Senior Citizens Pinocle Club tournament May 4 at the Senior Citizens Center are Alexina Moreau, 624, Edward Kreysig, 623, John Frey, 607, and Betty Luetjen, 594.

Top scorers in the club's May 1 game are Ann

VA news

Q — I am a veteran with a 60 percent service-connected disability. I have a severely handicapped child who will be 18 years of age Oct. 1, 1978. Should I do to continue to receive an additional allowance for this child?

A — Send a medical statement to your nearest VA office, between July and October 1978, which describes the type of disability, giving the facts, symptoms and diagnosis.

Q — Can I make a loan on my VA insurance policy?

A — Policy loans are available on permanent plan insurance policies, up to 94 percent of the cash value, less any indebtedness. Contact the office where your insurance records are located, or your local VA office, for application and additional information.

Q — I am a World War II veteran and I have never used my GI home loan benefit. Am I still eligible?

A — There is no time limitation on use of the loan guaranty benefit. Contact your local VA office for a certificate of eligibility if you do not have one.

School plans open house

The Temple Beth Shalom Nursery School will hold its last open house of the year on Monday, May 15, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Temple, 400 East Middle Turnpike. The class will be in session, and the teacher-director will be available to talk with parents.

The school accepts children of 3 and 4 years of age. The program is run by two teachers and adds traditional Jewish celebrations to the basic nursery school program of arts and crafts, nature, stories, music, cooking, and field trips, as well as exploration of letter and number concepts.

There are 2-day, 3-day, and 5-day a week options plus an extended day lunch program for preschoolers. The classes are in session 9:15-10 a.m., and after-hours child care and transportation are available. The Temple Beth Shalom Nursery School serves families in all surrounding towns, including East Hartford, Glastonbury, South Windsor, Vernon, and Rockville.

Parents of prospective students who would like to visit the school and others who are interested are asked to call Susan Stoppleman at 649-2523 for further information.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A 1. An elver is (a) young eel (b) fairy-tale letter (c) eel food. 2. Which source produced more electricity in 1977? (a) oil (b) coal (c) gas. 3. Who is the first U.S. Roman Catholic Saint?

ANSWERS 1. (a) 2. (a) 3. St. Ignace Loyola



This preference for eyewitness evidence is hard to justify. Psychologists have been demonstrating for years that eyewitnesses may differ dramatically in describing the same event. No less an authority than the United States Supreme Court has said that "the annals of criminal law are rife with instances of mistaken identification."

On the other hand, all of us are constantly showing our trust in circumstantial evidence. Steam rising from a cup of coffee con-

vinces us — by circumstantial evidence — that the coffee is hot. Dog tracks in the mud convince us — by circumstantial evidence — that a dog has passed by.

And, whatever the newscasters may say, the law itself does not consider circumstantial evidence second-rate. Actually, most verdicts of guilty are based on circumstantial evidence — fingerprints on a gun, skid marks on a pavement, possession of stolen goods.

In fact, some elements of a crime simply cannot be proven in any other way. Take murder. To win a conviction the prosecutor must prove that the killer had "malice

forethought." Yet no one really "saw" what he had in mind before the killing. Only from his words and his deeds can the jury deduce an evil purpose.

Of course, if circumstantial evidence is not necessarily worse than eyewitness evidence, it is not necessarily better either. Both kinds can do the work of justice, proving the guilty guilty of the innocent innocent.

Judging evidence by its label makes no more sense than judging a book by its cover. A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association.

Big business NEW YORK, N.Y. (UPI) — The plastics industry is presently a \$50 billion a year business. By the end of 1981 the total will double, topping \$100 billion yearly, the Society of the Plastics Industry forecasts.

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- B & M Baked Beans** Pea 28 oz. can 59¢
- Geisha Tuna** Chunk Light 6 1/2 oz. can 59¢
- Fab Detergent** For Laundry 15 1/2 Off Label 49 oz. package \$1.19

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Pork Chops Assorted \$1.29, Center Cut \$1.49

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Fresh Whole Chicken Legs 79¢

Roast Beef \$1.99, **Swiss Cheese** 2.19, **Mr. Deli Bologna** 1.29, **Chicken Roll** 2.19

Iceberg Lettuce 59¢

Cod Fillet \$1.69, **Fresh Flounder Fillet** 2.29, **Dressed Smelts** 79¢, **Turbot Fillet** 1.29

Mustard 59¢, **Chill with Beans** 69¢, **Bar-B-Que Sauce** 69¢, **Deviled Spam** 1.00, **Picnic Plates** 89¢, **Cold Cups** 89¢, **Libby's Pears** 89¢, **Fruit Cocktail** 89¢, **Sweet, Hot Dog or Hamburg Viasic Relish** 3 1/2 oz. \$1, **Veg All** 1.00, **Vienna Sausage** 2 1/2 oz. 89¢, **Chips Ahoy Cookies** 89¢

Breyer's Yogurt 25¢, **Finast Frozen Orange Juice** 3 8 oz. \$1, **Corn Oil Spread** 1.39, **Grapefruit Juice** 59¢, **Weaver's French Fries** 3.00

Libby's Canned Vegetables 4 16 oz. \$1, **Ken-L Ration Dog Food** \$1.29

White Bread 2 20-oz. \$1, **Finast English Muffins** 69¢, **Finast Plain Donuts** 59¢

Toothpaste Colgate 19 Off Label 9 oz. tube 99¢, **St. Joseph's Cepacol Mouthwash** 1.09

Ken-L Ration Dog Food \$1.29