

Steel firms face threat of inventory

NEW YORK (UPI) — Big Steel leaders here are running their mills nearly full steam in recent weeks, but they are worried an inventory buildup may undermine second half operations.

Sources indicated as much as 2 million to 3 million tons of the 5.75 million tons of foreign steel that entered the United States in the first quarter may have gone to inventories.

U.S. Steel Chairman Edgar B. Speer said inventories have been growing at a rate 15 percent to 20 percent above that at the beginning of the year, when they were lower than normal.

"I am terribly concerned how much of the first-quarter imports is being re-exported to the market," admitted Bethlehem Steel Chairman Lewis W. Foy.

"We're not happy about it," chided Inland Steel chairman Frederick G. Jaacks.

National Steel Chairman George A. Stinson said he believes most of the inventory is in the hands of sellers, not users, but he said he thinks the buildup is modest.

Foy said he believes those holding the inventory will place it on the market over a period of time and not all at once.

"Providing imports come down and providing the inventory is not dumped at one time, it won't hurt us much," Foy said.

He and other steel industry leaders say if the trigger price system — implemented by the Carter administration to speed antidumping action against foreign steelmakers — does not soon reduce imports, they will pursue antidumping complaints in the summer.

At the recent annual meeting of the industry's trade association, U.S. steelmakers claimed when the administration set the original trigger prices, it assumed the capacity utilization of Japanese mills was higher and their yield lower than in the case.

As a result, they said, the trigger prices — which are based on the production and transportation costs of the Japanese, the world's most efficient steelmakers — are too low and should be increased. The trigger prices on most products were raised 5.5 percent in early May.



Lightweight jet engine

Tory Fox, president of Foxjet International in Minneapolis, Minn., carries the small but powerful fanjet engine that will power his Foxjet aircraft (in background). The engine, weighing 191 pounds, is the smallest fanjet used for manned aircraft. Fox says two of them will propel the Foxjet at a speed of 410 mph and will consume just nine cents worth of fuel per mile. (UPI photo)

There's room at the top

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the oldest maxims in business says "There's always room at the top."

It's still true, so true that modern corporations pay executive search firms large sums to find better executives and, quite frequently, the search fails, says Ron Kelly, vice president of Weatherby Associates of Stamford, Conn., a national recruiting firm.

Kelly let one cat out of the bag. Executive search firms seldom talk about their fees but Kelly says they actually are rather uniform and, in the long run, amount to about 30 percent of the recruited executive's first year's income. That is, a firm will get about \$30,000 plus expenses for finding a new \$100,000 a year executive.

The search firm gets a modest retainer and its expenses in any case, but the 30 percent is received only if it succeeds in finding what the client company considers the right man or woman, Kelly said.

The expenses in an unsuccessful search can run a tidy sum. Kelly cited one big company that paid a search firm \$20,000 over nine months and failed to find a new comptroller.

Kelly said his firm found a man in two weeks but he conceded that sometimes the search is long and arduous for Weatherby, too. Nevertheless, he thinks a good recruiting firm should be able to produce a satisfactory choice of two to six applicants within 30 days as a rule.

Even after a candidate has been selected, the executive search firm can lose its fee by carelessness, Kelly said. He cited the case of a firm that recruited a midwesterner who was making \$75,000 for a \$85,000 position in New Orleans. The deal fell through because neither the New Orleans company nor the recruiting firm took lifestyle differences sufficiently into account.

They turned the candidate and his wife over to a lakadical real estate man who showed them houses in the wrong parts of town.

Weatherby managed to recover on that one by getting the couple to take another look. They were introduced to parts of New Orleans more in harmony with their religious, cultural and educational backgrounds.

Business news capsules

Attends convention

VERNON — Commissioner Edward J. Stockton of the Connecticut Department of Commerce will be guest speaker at a June 14 business forum sponsored by the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. at The Colony in Vernon.

Several hundred business leaders from the state's central region are expected to attend the forum — one of a series sponsored throughout the state by CBT — which will begin at 3 p.m.

Stockton's remarks will focus on economic development in Connecticut in general and the central region in particular. The central region extends along the Connecticut River, from Middletown up to the Massachusetts border, encompassing such communities as Cromwell, Glastonbury, East Hartford, Manchester, Vernon, Rockville, Enfield and Stafford Springs.

The CBT Business Forum series brings business leaders together to discuss economic developments and trends and governmental affairs as they relate to business in the state.

Other speakers at the forum will include CBT President Walter J. Connolly Jr., CBT Vice President and economist Dr. Edwin L. Caldwell, and William F. Cavanaugh, senior vice president and manager of CBT's Central Region Commercial Banking Division.

Savings bond awards

VERNON — James M. Troy, president of Vernon National Bank, has received Certificate of Completion awards from the U.S. Department of Treasury for nine of Vernon's National Bank's employees who recently attended a U.S. Savings Bond seminar.

The course was designed to provide bond tellers and others who handle savings bonds transactions with the basic information necessary for efficient and prudent execution of this important service.

Those receiving the certificates were Ruth Cabanis, Jean Demicolo, Donna Johnson, Donna McCombe, Mary Morey, Frances Parker, Leisa Satry, Andrea Sears, and Nadine Skoglund.

New vacuum cleaners

The Hoover Co. is announcing the introduction of a new line of upright vacuum cleaners, called the Concept One, which is being touted as the best cleaners ever built.

The Concept One cleaners are equipped with an all-new cleaning system. The newly styled agitator has more brushing and grooming action than previous models.

CBT business forum

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Problems & Issues in Education
Public School Supervision & Administration
The Counseling Process
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Business Management
Insurance
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Marine Field Studies
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Marine Environment

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Social Psychology

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The boundaries of Eastern Connecticut State College now extend from New Britain to Berlin and from the Rockies to Cape Cod. Extend your own horizons. Registration for our June classes has been completed. The Registrar's Office is open from 8:30 AM to 12:00 PM and from 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM, Monday through Friday. For information, call the School of Continuing and Career Education at 456-2231, Ext. 292.

East Hartford volunteer says it has been rewarding...page 7

Manchester Evening Herald
A Family Newspaper Since 1881
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Merger group sues District

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

The Committee for One Manchester has filed suit against the Eight Utilities District because of its failure to approve a consolidation commission at a March joint meeting between the Town and the District.

The committee, which is leading the present move for consolidation, is asking for a declaratory judgment that the District is subject to the Home Rule Act of the Connecticut General Statutes. It also has requested a permanent injunction to prevent all defendants "from further interfering with the orderly consolidation procedures."

The legal action, taken this mor-

ning had been expected since March 20 meeting. It is the next step in the Committee for One Manchester's effort to bring about consolidation, which would combine the District with the Town of Manchester. Both now have separate charters and sewer authorities.

The committee has used the Home Rule Act, beginning with Section 7-195 of the state statutes, as the basis for its work. A petition for review was held earlier this year and the joint meeting between the legislative bodies of the Town and the District was held March 20.

The meeting was held to appoint a consolidation commission, which would have made the formal proposals about how the consolidation would take place.

Originally, the Committee for One Manchester had sought a November referendum question on the issue. This now appears unlikely, attorney John Fitzgerald, representing the committee, said.

The suit, filed in Hartford's Superior Court, lists 22 plaintiffs, including 16 committee members, five town residents and the League of Women Voters of Manchester.

This is the first legal action the local chapter of the League has ever been involved in, its president, Betty Kramer, said. She said that the league's involvement is based on its

longtime support of consolidation. The five town residents listed who are not committee members are William J. Brindamour, Ronald H. Gates, Charles A. Krybor, James F. McAuley and John Kosak.

The suit also lists 24 defendants — members and officers of the District Board of Directors, four District residents, the Town of Manchester and the Town Board of Directors.

The Town and its officials are listed because they represent the legislative body of the Town, which is involved in the entire process, Fitzgerald said.

The four individual District residents listed are Robert Bletchman, who heads an anti-consolidation group, Granville Lingard, the District's fire chief, Elizabeth Sadoski and Margaret Martin.

Fitzgerald said that they are a representative group for the District's entire legislative body. They were selected because of their visibility in opposing consolidation. An order of notice will be published notifying all District residents of the suit, he said.

Fitzgerald said that he expects the consolidation suit will proceed no matter what the outcome of the Buckland fire jurisdiction case.

The suit also asks for an order of mandamus directing the Town and the District to establish a consolidation commission.

Charter panel nixes fire boundary move

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

After an hour of discussion, Manchester's Charter Revision Commission voted Tuesday night to take no action to alter the areas served by the Town Fire Department.

A charter change was eyed as one possible way of resolving the dispute that centers on the Buckland area.

The Town of Manchester and the Eight Utilities District, which have separate fire departments, both say they should provide fire protection in the area.

Opponents to making any changes to the charter said that the matter is now before the state Supreme Court and should be resolved there. Sup-

porters said that the final say in the matter should be left to the residents of Manchester.

The 5-4 vote to make no changes to the Town Charter followed party lines. Independent Robert Franklin joined the four Republicans — Wallace Irish Jr., Nathan Agostinelli, Hilary Gallagher and Richard Weinstein — in opposing any change.

The four Democrats — John Thompson, Matthew Moriarty Jr., Judge Jay Rubinow and Alice Lamotte — voted to make the change.

The discussion, like the vote, followed partisan lines and became bitter at some points. It dominated the first half of the two-hour meeting.

Agostinelli, and other members of the commission, said they opposed taking any action while the Buckland fire jurisdiction case is being decided by the Supreme Court. The case was heard earlier this month.

"It appears to me it says, 'We're going to get you anyway.' I don't like that approach," he said.

Irish said, "It seems this is an 11th-hour attempt to change the rules of the game."

Hilary Gallagher labeled the suggested changes as "taking somebody's political bacon out of the fire." He was referring to the decision by the Democratic-majority Board of Directors to build a firehouse in Buckland.

Moriarty objected to the statement and said it was unfair to the judge. Thompson voiced his rejection of the 100 units of elderly housing in the Wesley Retirement Center proposal. The Planning and Zoning Commission voted earlier this year to reject the project.

The present application also does not include new construction goals for lower income families, HUD said.

The letter also said that the town's

Inside today

Manchester
Tests at Manchester Health Fair showed more cases of abnormal blood pressure than in the national average. See page 3.

Charter Revision Commission approves proposal to double the pay of the members of the Board of Directors and acts on several other proposed charter changes. See page 2.

Mayor Stephen Penny says he favors having town firefighters continue to staff the Buckland fire station no matter what the court decides on fire jurisdiction, but would not be opposed to having one bay leased to the Eighth District. See page 2.

East Hartford
George E. Stewart, who will receive the Distinguished Service Award of the Chamber of Commerce, says his volunteer efforts have been very rewarding. See page 7.

Fifth graders at the Slye School are turning off their television sets and turning to books. See page 8.

Connecticut
Public works officials say renovations may cost as much as half a million dollars for a building leased by the state in a controversial arrangement. See page 16.

At least one of the three Republicans running for governor is lobbying. All are boasting about the number of delegates they have, but the figures don't add up. See page 17.

The nation
Congress takes its first look at developments in cloning and the possibility scientists can create carbon copies of human beings. See page 16.

Prosecutors say the judgment against Frank Walus, accused of killing Jews in Poland in World War II, will help the government cases against other alleged war criminals. See page 17.

The world
Japanese from Hiroshima appear for a ban on nuclear weapons at the U.N. General Assembly special session on disarmament. See page 19.

Government troops rush to northeastern Guatemala to put down a peasant revolt against private farmers. See page 19.

Sports
Manchester High's baseball team is eliminated in CIAC tournament play. Manchester-born major leaguer is still in the news. Manchester High girls' softball team advances in tournament. See page 11.

Chene Tech's nine losses in extra innings. See page 12.

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If Molly Ingram knew where her electric bill was, shed pay it.



Molly Ingram is a woman in her eighties, and occasionally she forgets to pay her electric bill.

But Mrs. Ingram had the foresight a little while ago to take advantage of Third-Party Notification offered by Northeast Utilities.

This service guarantees that a copy of Molly Ingram's final electric notice will automatically be forwarded to her daughter in Hartford. If Mrs. Ingram again overlooks paying this bill, her daughter will be able to remind her. That way, Molly can be assured of continued electric service.

If you know someone who is elderly, ill, or someone with a reading or language difficulty, write for information on "Third-Party Notification" to June Fiandella, Northeast Utilities, P.O. Box 1953, Hartford, Connecticut 06144.

So, if Molly Ingram ever forgets to pay her bill, she's got concerned people to help her. Her daughter. And her electric company.

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Your house has probably increased in value more than you realize. Your equity in your home keeps growing, and the general increase in property values.

This is equity you can borrow against. You can apply for a Hartford National Home Equity Loan of up to \$25,000 or more — with up to ten years to repay — based on the current market value of your home less your mortgage balance. And your original mortgage rate is unaffected.

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Use your Hartford National Home Equity Loan to get rid of some old bills and even reduce your monthly payments. Or use it for home improvements, education, a vacation home, starting a small business — any purpose you choose.

You'll like our terms.
Shop around and you'll find our annual percentage rate of 11% on loans of \$5,000 or more is very attractive. The chart gives you an idea of typical monthly payments for various loans.

Amount Financed	Monthly Payment	Term	Finance Charge	Total Payments	Annual Percentage Rate
\$ 5,000	\$ 68.87	120 mo.	\$ 3,264.40	\$ 8,264.40	11%
10,000	137.75	120 mo.	6,530.00	16,530.00	11%
15,000	206.62	120 mo.	9,794.40	24,794.40	11%
25,000	344.37	120 mo.	16,324.40	41,324.40	11%

* We have other terms and rates available for loans under \$5,000 and over \$25,000.

The roof over your head can put you ahead. Cash in on your equity with our Home Equity Loan. Just stop into any of our 63 offices and talk to a loan officer. (Whatever your needs, we have a loan to fit them.)

Hartford National Bank and Trust Company
If you've got a little money, why not get a lot of bank?

HUD threatens loss of money

By GREG PEARSON
and SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporters

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, citing the Town of Manchester's slowness in making project improvements and failure to meet housing and employment goals, has said that it will withhold \$483,000 in Community Development funds.

The CD money has been designated for use in several areas, including a community or senior citizens center, a dental clinic and downtown improvements. Loss of the money could jeopardize these and other projects.

Town Manager Robert Weiss and CD Coordinator Alan Mason along with other town representatives will meet Thursday with HUD officials to discuss the matter.

"I think we have satisfactory answers to many of their questions," Weiss said this morning at a meeting of the Downtown Coordinating Committee. He also said, however, "I think we have a real problem."

He said that the town staff is reviewing the six-page letter from HUD that detailed the reasons for the proposed withholding of the money.

"We've got to make decisions

whether to meet their goals in order to get the money," he said. Other funding sources, such as revenue sharing money and water and sewer grants, could provide money to the town for some of the proposed work, he said.

The HUD letter lists the town's slowness in finishing past CD projects as one reason for its concern. It mentioned four items — the Orford Village School day care, storm sewer work, ramping Mary Cheney Library and the housing study. All are expected to be finished about a year or more later than originally estimated, the letter said.

The town has failed to make significant progress in achieving housing goals established in past CD applications, HUD said.

It mentioned the rejection of the 100 units of elderly housing in the Wesley Retirement Center proposal. The Planning and Zoning Commission voted earlier this year to reject the project.

The present application also does not include new construction goals for lower income families, HUD said.

The letter also said that the town's

Carter says forces ready

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is prepared to use "all forces necessary" to repulse a Warsaw Pact attack on America's North Atlantic ally, President Carter told the NATO ministers summit today.

"An attack on Europe," Carter told the world leaders, "would have the full consequences of an attack on the United States." U.S. forces, including nuclear weapons, Carter assured his audience, "will be fully adequate."

He said this week's two-day summit illustrates "the magnitude of the challenges we face. They do not justify alarm, but they strengthen our resolve."

"Let there be no misunderstanding," Carter said. "The United States is prepared to use all the forces necessary for the defense of the NATO area."

He acknowledged that, "Arms control can make deterrence more stable and perhaps less burdensome — but it will not in the foreseeable future, eliminate the need for nuclear forces."

The president made the comments at the second day of the NATO summit. Sources said there has been agreement among the 15 NATO leaders on a "long range defense program, but some divisions remain on the Middle East and Cyprus.

If realized, the program would weld NATO's military forces into one integrated unit in case of an East-West conflict. The growing Soviet conventional and nuclear strength persuaded the alliance to put such a plan into specific proposals for action at this summit meeting.

The first day's sessions Tuesday, mostly behind closed doors, dealt with political matters, including a series of warnings about Soviet and Cuban intentions in Africa, although Africa was not on the formal agenda.

UP 0.9%
April Rate On Yearly Basis, Would Amount to 10.8%
Steepest Increase in 14 Months

Living costs soar

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soaring food prices, particularly for beef and fresh vegetables, pushed up the cost of living in April by 0.9 percent for the steepest increase in 14 months, the government said today.

The April rate, figured on a yearly basis, would amount to 10.8 percent, the Labor Department said in its monthly consumer price index — the first return to a yearly double-digit inflation rate since February 1977.

Barry Bosworth, head of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, warned last week that the consumer prices in April and May would be a "disaster" but he said some improvement may be evident during June.

The 0.9 percent increase compared with 0.6 percent gains in March and January and a 0.6 percent February

increase. The department said its consumer price index for all urban consumers stood at 191.5 last month, meaning goods that cost \$100 in 1967 were priced at \$191.50 in April.

The department said food prices were the main reason for the overall sharp gain.

The food and beverage index rose 1.8 percent — a 21.6 percent annual rate — after advancing 1.3 percent in March and 1.2 percent in each of the two previous months.

Beef prices climbed a record 6.6 percent last month, accounting for more than a third of the rise in the food index. Fresh vegetables, which fell in March, rose by 9.7 percent, led by a nearly 30 percent increase in lettuce costs.

The beef prices advanced at a 79.2 percent annual rate while fresh vegetables went up at a 116.7 percent yearly pace.

The cost of food in groceries went up by 2.4 percent, but not "considerably more" than the average monthly increase of 1.4 percent in the first quarter of 1978.

In addition, prices of pork, poultry, dairy products, sugar and sweets and fats and oil products all gained ground at a faster rate than in either March or February.

Prices declined for eggs and fresh fruits and coffee went down for the 10th straight month.

To worsen the situation, the April rise in wages was greater than the rise in wage rates. Real gross average weekly earnings increased 0.8 percent last month, the report said.



Their concert is Thursday night

Members of the Wind Ensemble get into the swing of things as they rehearse for the Manchester High School annual outdoor concert titled "Music for Everyone" Thursday at 6 p.m. in Center Park behind Mary Cheney Library. From left are Monica Facker, Dana Benson, Glenn Thomas and John Stratton.

Also participating will be the high school choirs, Round Table Singers, and the band. Directors are Martha White and Karen Krijanek. The public is encouraged to bring lawn chairs, blankets, and a picnic supper for an evening of music and relaxation. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Vernon ex-gambler makes dual casino pilgrimage

By JAN ZIEGLER
VERNON (UPI) — While holiday crowds jammed Atlantic City's first gambling casino, a Connecticut visitor who went to look, but not touch, fought away the tears because of the memories the place brought back.

Lou Lavitt, 69, was a compulsive gambler who claims to have lost \$1 million, mostly on the ponies. He placed his first bet at 14 and quit 59 years later when he joined Gamblers Anonymous.

He went to Atlantic City to see how it would feel to be in a casino again and for the first time, not place any bets. He said it was traumatic, but for more than one reason.

During World War II, Lavitt served as an instrument flight instructor at the air force retraining and reassignment

base in Atlantic City. He was one of the first patients at the two hotels the Army had converted into the largest amputee hospital in the world. It held 2,600 patients.

Now, it holds 5,000 gamblers at a time on a gaming floor the size of two football fields.

Lavitt found the place where he had been hospitalized for three months for an infection completely changed. As he looked, he could remember the friends he had made.

There was Jimmy Wilson, one of two quadriplegic amputees who came out of the war alive. A double amputee who had been blinded. Others, who could walk out unaided.

"I almost came to tears," he said. Obviously, he had the compassion to gamble, he said. But there was no danger, because his wife was with

him; and because the crowds were so dense he couldn't have reached a table if he tried.

Lavitt, a Vernon real estate agent, said Atlantic City is just a "foot in the door" to the expansion of casino gambling across the country. He claims Miami and the Catskills will be next.

"It's happening in Connecticut already," he said. First it was the lottery, then the greyhound, and now the state has more gambling than any other surrounding state, Lavitt said.

Casino gambling isn't far off, he said. Lavitt doesn't seek prohibition. He said it's casino gambling and the pitch the state is making that bothers him. People who might never have bet a penny are being seduced.

"The state is trying to create the illusion that if you buy a lottery ticket, you'll be instantly rich, like the pot at the end of the rainbow," he said.

Like most trends, the gambling will peak before someone attempts to regulate it, Lavitt said. But he doesn't expect to be alive when the pendulum swings back in his direction.

Right now, he said, the pendulum's direction is clear. "We're creating more and more compulsive gamblers and more and more misery," Lavitt said.

The warrant was issued after investigation of an incident which allegedly occurred at the apartment of Gammo, police said. Gammo was held on a \$10,000 bond and was to be presented in court in Rockville today.

Joseph Grabowski, 47, of 2 Minterburn Court, Rockville, was charged Tuesday with disorderly conduct in connection with an incident on Route 30.

He was released on a \$250 nonsurety bond for appearance in court on June 6.

South Windsor
South Windsor Police are investigating the report of a break into Coco Corp. at 519 Nutmeg Road. Two calculators, valued at about \$27 each, were reported missing.

Priskwaldo again appears at meeting

A local stockbroker again appeared at the Manchester Pension Board's meeting Tuesday to discuss the board's performance in stock market investments.

Russell Priskwaldo of 111 Tanner St. also appeared at the board's April meeting. He has been critical of the rate of return the board has received on its stock investments.

The pension funds are handled by three firms. Priskwaldo said that stocks he recommended a couple of months ago have grown from \$833,000 to \$947,000.

"I feel that is a very nice increase," he told the board. He said that he will continue to give the board updates on the performance of the stocks he recommended.

He spoke only briefly during the board's 15-minute meeting. The board took one action Tuesday. It approved an early retirement for Charles E. Fuller, who is leaving the Sewer Department June 1.

Wilson called the proposal "a direct affront to Vietnam veterans."

The solar energy industry will provide steady income to those who are trained in it, he said.

"I do not believe that lawbreakers should be given top priority over

Laura Webb to attend Scout event

Laura Beth Webb, daughter of the Rev. Dr. George W. and Margaret Webb of 1208 Main St., has been selected to attend the annual meeting of a National Girl Scout Wider Opportunity sponsored by the Utah Girl Scout Council. The event, which takes place June 18-20, will give the Girl Scouts an opportunity to explore national parks located in Utah.

Laura Beth will be one of 78 girls from 27 states selected.

The Girl Scouts will spend a few days with families in the Salt Lake Valley taking in the sights, a concert by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, and a reception given by Ted Wilson, mayor of Salt Lake City. Then the girls will go to southern Utah to climb blazing sandstone pinnacles of Bryce Canyon and listen to Utah's wind songs as it rushes through the red rock canyons of Zion, Canyonlands and the Arches. Along the way, the girls will have the opportunity to participate in workshops in Indian lore, archaeology, geology, photography and drama.

The following directors also were elected at the meeting: Pat Sullivan, bulletin editor; Bobbi Lauder, voter service; Pat Schardt, finance; Michele Gorra-O'Neil, membership; Sylvia LaFort, energy chairperson; and Flo Heins, at-large.

good, honest law abiders," Wilson said. "Prisoners should be rehabilitated, but not at the expense of persons who did not rape, mug or kill another fellow human being."

He said that Gov. Ella Grasso has shown hostility to all veteran's groups.

Wilson proposed that a solar technician's degree be included in technical school programs and that Vietnam veterans be given some preference for admission based solely on their service in the war.

Penny says town should keep staff at Buckland

Manchester Mayor Stephen Penny said Tuesday that he will continue to support staffing of the Buckland firehouse by members of the Town Fire Department, no matter what the outcome of the Buckland fire jurisdiction case.

He also said that a leasing arrangement, which would have the Eighth Utilities District rent one of the two firehouses, might be a possibility if the District wins the case.

The Town and the District both say that they have the authority to provide fire protection to the Buckland area in the northwest section of town. Each body has its own fire department.

The state Superior Court ruled in favor of the District, but the Town appealed to the state Supreme Court. The case was heard earlier this month by the Supreme Court, and a

decision could be made as early as this summer.

Penny said that he will continue to support staffing the station with Town Fire Department workers and equipment.

"The Town of Manchester will maintain a truck and equipment at that station as far as I'm concerned," he said.

Penny's statement came in the midst of a recent flurry of action related to the District and attempts to consolidate with the Town. The Committee For One Manchester this morning announced that it is taking legal action against the District because it failed to support a proposal to continue staffing the firehouse.

Penny proposed the possibility that, if the District wins the case, it could rent one of the bays for its use. The Town would continue to use the other bay, so both departments would operate from the same firehouse.

If the District wins the court case, the Town Fire Department will not be able to provide fire protection in its immediate area, Penny said. However, that there are several nearby areas, such as East Catholic and apartment complexes, that the town would continue to service.

He said that he is only one member of the nine-member Board of Directors and that the final decision would rest with the entire board. The majority Democratic Party would be expected to support a proposal to continue staffing the firehouse.

Penny proposed the possibility that, if the District wins the case, it could rent one of the bays for its use. The Town would continue to use the other bay, so both departments would operate from the same firehouse.

The interviewers have covered the southwest section of town and most of the downtown area. Of 6,799 households in the areas covered, interviewers have completed with 3,906 or 57.4 percent. Ms. Lalashuis said. A total of 728 households (10.6 percent) refused interviews and 2,171 of the households (32 percent) have had no one at home when the interviewers stopped.

The survey workers hope to go back to the residences where they found no one at home before the work ends.

The eight interviewers are expected to work until the end of October, Ms. Lalashuis said. At the present time, they will be able to cover the entire town before that time.

"It's kind of surprised me because the project is designed for 10 interviewers," she said of the progress.

Charter unit proposes doubling, directors pay

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

Manchester's Charter Revision Commission Tuesday night approved a proposal that would double the compensation for the nine members of the Board of Directors.

It also rejected three other proposals — one that would have linked the manager's pay with that of the superintendent of schools, another that would have permitted voters to vote for nine, rather than six, directors candidates.

The commission also rejected a third proposal by Agostinelli that a voter be allowed to vote for nine, rather than six, directors candidates.

"If nine people are going to serve me, I'd like the opportunity to vote for all nine," Agostinelli said.

Thompson argued that each political party runs six candidates for the board. The proposal would encourage a member of one party to vote for three members of the other party.

"It seems to me this flies in the face of our partisan political system," he said. A majority party could work to elect the three weakest members of the opposition, he said.

Irish said that the system of voting for nine candidates would encourage voters to look at each candidate individually. But, only he and Agostinelli supported the nine-vote idea.

The board again discussed the conflict-of-interest matter and the possibility of establishing an Ethics Committee. The matter will be discussed again at the next commission's meeting Monday.

The commission also will hear from the town treasurer and town clerk about their jobs and responsibilities. Richard Weinstein also made a new proposal to the commission. He suggested that the time a town manager serves be limited.

also made it clear that he has no intention of running for the board again.

Matthew Moriarty Jr., who, like Agostinelli, is a former mayor, said that he agreed the salaries should be increased. He also agreed with the size increase proposed by Agostinelli, but he said that he did not feel it would be approved by the voters.

He suggested a doubling — \$1,500 for the mayor, \$1,200 for the secretary and \$1,000 for the board members — which was approved.

Wallace Irish Jr. proposed that a step salary also be established for the deputy mayor. John Thompson, who explained that the deputy often steps in for the mayor, suggested a \$1,250 salary for the position. The commission agreed unanimously.

The salary proposals now go to the Board of Directors, who will decide if the matter should be placed on the ballot. The voters then would approve or reject the suggestion.

The Charter Revision Commission rejected a proposal by Agostinelli that the town manager receive the same salary as the superintendent of schools.

"Sometimes, I think there's a tendency to hold his salary down," Agostinelli said of the manager's position, which frequently is in the limelight.

Moriarty said that he agreed that the manager should be paid more, but said that the setting of the salaries remains a function of the two boards — the Board of Education and the Board of Directors.

And Hillary Gallagher said that he

Council to hold workshop on improved water quality

The Capitol Region Council of Governments and the Connecticut Audubon Society are sponsoring a public workshop about improving water quality.

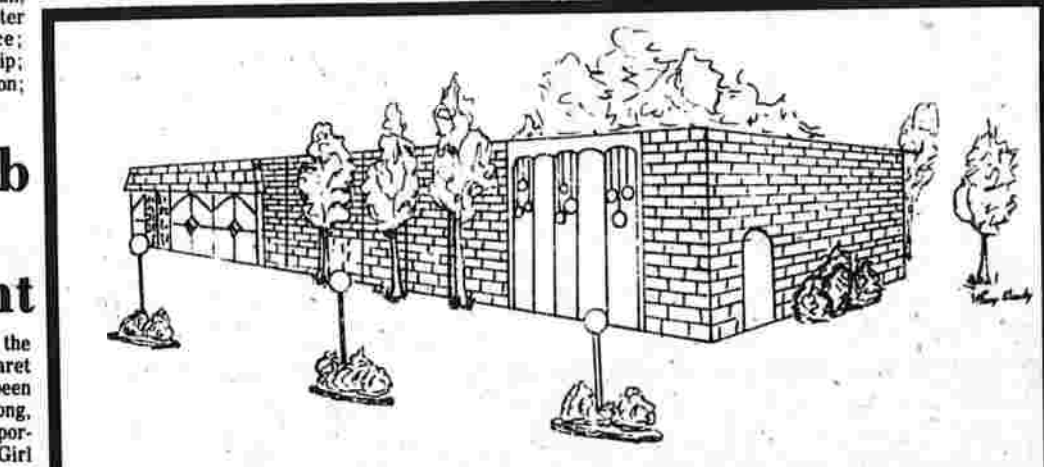
The workshop, called "Project Listen," will be held Tuesday at the Farmington Town Hall Council Chambers. It will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Residents of the capitol region interested in maintaining pure drinking water and having lakes that can be used for swimming and fishing are invited to attend.

This is one of five "Project Listen" workshops being held in the state to obtain citizen input about the 208 Federal Water Pollution Control Program.

The program is concerned with non-point sources of water pollution which will be held Tuesday at the Farmington Town Hall Council Chambers. It will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Residents of the capitol region interested in maintaining pure drinking water and having lakes that can be used for swimming and fishing are invited to attend.



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Survey on schedule, results to aid plans

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

A survey being done in the Town of Manchester is progressing on schedule, Wanda Lalashuis, acting director of the survey, said.

So far, more than one-quarter of the town has been covered, and 57 percent of the contacted homes have been completed with 3,906 or 57.4 percent. Ms. Lalashuis said. A total of 728 households (10.6 percent) refused interviews and 2,171 of the households (32 percent) have had no one at home when the interviewers stopped.

The survey workers hope to go back to the residences where they found no one at home before the work ends.

The eight interviewers are expected to work until the end of October, Ms. Lalashuis said. At the present time, they will be able to cover the entire town before that time.

"It's kind of surprised me because the project is designed for 10 interviewers," she said of the progress.

Faulty blood pressure found in town testing

Tests at Manchester's third annual Health Fair held in March showed there were many persons who have abnormal blood pressure.

Of the 346 individuals whose blood pressure was checked by the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association and the Heart Association, 48, or 13 percent, were found to have abnormal blood pressure.

National statistics show that of the people who have high blood pressure, only about 29 percent successfully control it. Another 29 percent do not know they have the disease. About 19 percent are under treatment but do not have it under control, and 23 percent are not treating it at all.

According to information from the National Institutes of Health High Blood Pressure Education Program, there are four common misconceptions which contribute to a patient's dropping therapy.

First, patients confuse controlling high blood pressure with curing it. After they reach a goal blood pressure reading, patients think they

don't have to take their medication any longer.

Second, many people believe high blood pressure has symptoms. Since they don't feel "sick," they don't treat the disease. According to the Graham Ward, coordinator of the national program, once a person has the disease he will probably have it for life and must treat it every day, "even though he feels great."

A third mistake is confusing hypertension with "tension." Patients who act on this error take their pills only when they feel tense or when they feel dizzy or have a headache.

Fourth, is believing a person can choose a treatment plan. "In addition to pills, physicians sometimes prescribe that a patient lose weight, stop smoking, exercise more, and limit salt," Ward says. "But often the patient assumes he has a choice. Many people follow a part of their therapy and think their blood pressure is under control when it is not."

The board again discussed the conflict-of-interest matter and the possibility of establishing an Ethics Committee. The matter will be discussed again at the next commission's meeting Monday.

The commission also will hear from the town treasurer and town clerk about their jobs and responsibilities. Richard Weinstein also made a new proposal to the commission. He suggested that the time a town manager serves be limited.

And Hillary Gallagher said that he

series of screening programs including one for high blood pressure that will begin this summer.

The figures from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for National High Blood Pressure Month in 1976 showed that only 10 percent of those screened were found to have abnormal blood pressure.

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"We're doing pretty good with eight."

She also said that she thought the townwide areas of town might take longer than it did. The homes in that area are spread out and more travel time than normal was needed.

But, the interviewers completed that work on schedule.

One of the eight interviewers is expected to stop at every residence in Manchester. They ask a series of about 70 questions. The questions cover a variety of topics including use of town facilities by the residents, rating of town services and transportation needs. The interview takes about 30 minutes.

The information is expected to be given to the Town Board of Directors to assist in future planning and budgeting decisions.



Students make benefit donations

Manchester High School student assembly officers present funds from recent student activities to benefit the March of Dimes and the Manchester Scholarship Foundation. Judi Cooper, left, student assembly vice president, presented a check for \$500 to Joseph Hachey, chairman of the March of Dimes in Manchester. Miss Anne Beecher, a Scholarship Foundation board member,

received a \$500 check from Tracy Knopfia, right, also a student assembly vice president. The student assembly sponsored two events to raise money for the two groups — a spring dance and the recent "Anything Goes" activity contest between Manchester and East Catholic high schools followed by a concert. (Herald photo by Pinto)

About town

The Manchester Green School PTA will hold a mini-fair Thursday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. There will be craft and holiday items. It will be the last chance to purchase the Green School PTA cookbook.

Miss Kathleen Wilson of Manchester is the winner in a contest at Natchaug Hospital for the naming of its new staff newsletter. Her suggestion was "Journey With Us."

Miss Wilson is a nurse's aide at the hospital.

Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Night telephone number: 649-6465.

William E. FitzGerald, Judge of Probate

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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm
Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation
Member, United Press International
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Harold E. Turkington, Managing Editor

Opinion

On the equal rights front

You win some and you lose some.

Equal rights has scored a highly visible victory in Washington. The ranks of the presidential honor guard are now open to women servicepeople, a breakthrough which if nothing else should assure Rosalynn Carter of a footnote in history.

What goes at the White House does not for the Fire Department in New York City, however.

For the first time women were admitted to the physical fitness test for applicant firefighters. All 81 women flunked while 7,847 men passed what the department admitted was the most arduous testing

of endurance and agility ever administered.

Among other feats, applicants were required to carry a 120-pound dummy up and down a flight of stairs, perform a standing broad jump of at least 6 feet 2 inches, run a mile in less than 7.5 minutes and walk a 2.5 inch wide 30-foot wall while carrying a 26-pound backpack.

One of the women is appealing her failing grade on grounds, among others, that the requirements of the physical test discriminated against women and there was no woman among her judges.

If at first you don't succeed, take it to court.



"We've got it made, Fidel - next year we'll be in 'Who's Who in African Tribes.'"

Yesterdays

25 years ago
This day was Sunday. The Herald did not publish.

10 years ago
Patrolman Samuel Mallempe is elected president of the Manchester Police Department union.

Manchester Republican Town Committee endorses Mayor Nathan

Agostinelli for the GOP nomination for state senator and Edwin H. May Jr. of Wetherfield for the nomination for United States senator.

Mrs. Mary I. Grazialdo, past Supreme president of the Eastern Club of America and Supreme executive secretary and member of the Supreme board of directors of the organization, dies suddenly at age 71.

Wally Fortin, director Senior Citizens Center 33 Eldridge St. Manchester

Open forum Comments disturbing

After reading a number of articles concerning the possibilities of the soon-to-be-phased-out Green School as a Senior Center, I would like to make a few comments.

I have been working with the Manchester Senior Citizens for 22 years and although I don't consider myself an expert in gerontology, I do feel that I am in a position to know the feelings and problems of many of our seniors.

Right now I know that many of them are disturbed by the negative comments being made by some people regarding Green School, as to location, traffic, etc.

It so happens that I know how hard the building site committee has worked in finding a suitable location. They are indeed concerned with many of the problems both here at this center and of the objections raised by some regarding the school. Taking everything into consideration, and after having studied the problems, the committee feels that the potential and advantages the school has to offer far outweigh the objections to it.

Traffic seems to be one excuse for questioning the building as a center, and believe me when I say that many seniors are getting quite tired of this argument. They state that they have been driving many years and they face traffic problems every day all over town, including coming to this center. The committee has studied

the traffic during the hours that the seniors would be coming to the center (which isn't until around 9 a.m.) definitely after the big traffic rush.

The seniors have been and still are concerned about taxes and, in fact, rejected the thoughts of a new building which would cost in the neighborhood of one million dollars. Now we have an opportunity to occupy a town-owned building and land and the renovations would be funded through federal grants. Therefore, it wouldn't cost the town anything as far as the above is concerned.

One final note — the committee visited other centers and was very impressed with one in Bristol, also an old school, built in 1891. They were amazed at the way it had been renovated.

I have great faith in the committee and know that they have covered just about all the bases before making their decision. Presently we are very limited, due to lack of space to provide a variety of programs for all our seniors. Let us back their desire, which is naturally mine as well, to look forward to a bigger and better center which may be enjoyed by our ever-increasing number of senior citizens.

Wally Fortin, director Senior Citizens Center 33 Eldridge St. Manchester

The communists did not pull out

By Lee Rudwick

WASHINGTON — "When the communist bayonet prodded (in Angola) and struck a marshmallow instead of western steel, who is foolhardy enough to believe it will not prod again?" One is left only to wonder where.

The "where" of this question I posed in an article dated Feb. 6, 1976 has since been answered again and again in Africa, most recently in Angola's neighbor of Zaire.

On that same day two years ago, then-California Sen. John Tunney testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the findings of two of his aides who had just returned from Angola. Tunney, the dovish Democrat who was subsequently defeated by S.I. Hayakawa, displayed a lack of perception that continues to characterize U.S. action — or, rather, inaction — throughout the African continent.

"A West-African Cuba is not inevitable," said Tunney, who led Senate efforts to cut off American assistance to pro-western factions in Angola, thereby assuring a Cuban-led victory there.

"Angola," he continued, "must be defended, we are told, because a Marxist government, there would effect the stability of all Africa, would be the seat of subversion for Zambia and Zaire, and would provide the Soviet Union the air and naval springboard by which to alter the strategic balance in the South Atlantic."

In a refrain similar to what was heard from the John Tunneys of the Senate throughout the war in Vietnam, the Californian said, "The civil

war in Angola is as much tribal and regional as ideological. The fact that one side or the other may have chosen to accept aid from anyone who was willing to offer it should not be taken as stark and incontrovertible testimony of subservience to some superpower or commitment to a particular ideology."

Finally, this incredible remark by Tunney bears remembering: "On the extremely important question of the removal of Soviet and Cuban troops, there was a general consensus that once the other foreign forces went so, too, would the Soviet and Cuban combat forces."

Pro-western foreign troops long ago vacated Angola, and most western military aid left, too. Did this result in a pullout of foreign communist troops from Africa, as predicted by Tunney and others? Hardly — the State Department estimates there are today more than 40,000 Cubans alone on the continent, including 19,000 still in Angola, 17,000 in Ethiopia, 800 in Mozambique, and 500 in Yemen.

Although Tunney is gone from the Senate, his spirit lives on in the form of such men as Sen. Dick Clark (Iowa), who helped Tunney defeat United States aid for Angola when it might have counted for something two-and-a-half years ago. Clark authored an amendment preventing United States assistance to any new or renewed Communist administration in Africa.

Carter, speaking recently to a group of newspaper editors, said: "College presidents were running around in that control my action in Africa."

Coming from an administration whose U.N. Ambassador called the Cubans a "stabilizing" force in Africa, the president's protests to the

effect his hands are tied ring somewhat hollow. Some members of Congress are calling on Carter to suggest specific legislative proposals to give him the freedom of action he supposedly wants; in other words, put up or shut up. How the president reacts will tell much about the kind of staff Carter is made of.

In the meantime, conservatives in Congress and elsewhere are increasingly restless. One of them, Sen. Jake Garn (R-Utah), no doubt spoke for many in a recent Senate speech:

"This administration has shown not an ounce of understanding of international reality. It has undercut

its friends and rewarded its enemies since the day it took office.

"I am reluctant to give this administration a free hand in foreign policy, and will remain reluctant until I see some evidence that things have changed downtown, that they have figured out that the sun has come up; and are prepared to deal realistically with the threats to our interests around the world."

Carter, for many reasons, has slipped badly in the esteem of many citizens in recent months. How he responds to the challenge outlined by Garn will help determine whether he will again merit the confidence of the American people.

Scripts League Newspapers 1978

Quote/unquote

"There's enough support in this country and in the Congress for us to do anything we want to do in Africa."

— Andrew Young, chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, seeking to decommunize a reported disagreement with President Carter over Africa policy.

"The Chilean center was expelled because rather than be an independent organization of writers, it was felt to be an arm of a totalitarian government, a government that was doing openly anything we want to do in Africa."

— Karen Kennerly, a member of the London-based international writers' organization, P.E.N., discussing the expulsion of its Chilean chapter.

"College presidents were running around in that control my action in Africa."

— Marvin Zonis, a co-author of the American Council on Education's report on universities seeking financing from Middle East countries.

"She's paid to cook, not to give interviews. A person is entitled to

privacy in his own home."

Maureen Connelly, press secretary to Mayor Ed Koch of New York, criticizing cook Rosanne Gold for telling a newspaper reporter about life at Grace Mason.

"I'm a United States senator, and I have to look at everything and what's to our national interest. If a senator can criticize a president, he certainly should be able to criticize the prime minister of Israel."

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., reacting when asked if the White House had written his speech in favor of jet sales to Saudi Arabia and Egypt.

"I just decided that I didn't want to live there — maybe I got to thinking about all the pointed-head guideline writers in Washington who might run me crazy."

— Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, discussing why he decided against running for the U.S. Senate (on ABC-TV's Good Morning America).

Hilliard mudhole

To the editor:

Some Conservation Commission members continue to apply pressure on the Board of Directors to let them file an application for the purchase of Manchester's largest mudhole, Hilliard Pond.

There seems to be no end to the commission's willingness to squander taxpayers' money to buy up worthless junk land. It must be crystal clear to the townspeople that this practically landlocked settling basin is probably the worst area to consider for recreation purposes.

The present owners, Bezzini Bros., are stuck with a broken down dam which Stanley J. Pac, State Environmental Protection commissioner, has ordered them to remove by June 1, 1979. They are also stuck with a 20.8-acre piece of land which they cannot peddle to anyone.

So, the Conservation Commission runs to their rescue in the hopes that Uncle Sam in Washington and Aunt Ella on Capitol Hill will shake the money tree to please and reward the Bezzini Bros.

What a way to raid the federal and state treasuries! How ruthless and reckless can a town agency get with someone else's money?

The 20.8-acre mudhole is presently assessed at \$2,900 while the owners have an asking price of \$125,000. The assessor's office should promptly revalue the property in line with the owners' estimate of what they think it is worth. Therefore, the assessment should be at least \$90,000 instead of \$2,900. Fair enough!

The Democratically controlled Board of Directors are showing very poor judgment in aiding the Manchester Conservation Commission in pulling off one of the most offensive, smelly "sweetheart deals" in this town's history.

Every thinking citizen should rise up in protest of this colossal ripoff of the taxpayer to help anyone to make a huge financial killing!

Sincerely yours,
Frank U. Lupien
21 Sunset Street
Manchester

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, May 31, the last day of 1978 with 214 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase. The morning star is Mercury. The evening stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. American author-poet Walt Whitman was born May 31, 1819.

On this day in history: In 1889, a disastrous flood hit Johnston, Pa., leaving 2,200 people dead in its wake.

Thought

Does your faith work?

A 1975 survey of several hundred young people (18-29 years old) in the Dayton, Ohio, area revealed that religious faith is having a tremendous influence on their lives, both in personal discipline and in guidance.

Nearly half of the respondents said that religion helped them control their tempers, and hostile feelings. Others said their thoughts about God and religion caused them to resist evil desires... one person refrained from robbing a store, another from throwing a stone through a window.

Another group said their religious beliefs made them kinder and more loving; while still another group said their thoughts about God gave them courage in crises.

Faith does count. It can make dramatic differences! How would you answer the survey? Submitted by Rev. Dale H. Gustafson Emanuel Lutheran Church

ERA extension not fair play

By Andrew Tully

WASHINGTON — Memory goes back to some girls I knew as a kid when I contemplate the campaign of Equal Rights Amendment proponents to extend the deadline for ratification by the states to second seven years.

Our eight-ten crowd played a modified game of baseball in assorted backyards and on side lawns. Space limitations and compulsory consideration for the neighbors decreed that "over the fence" was out. Boys played girls, with as few as four bodies to a team.

The length of the game was agreed upon in advance — five or seven innings. But the girls got around that. If they were winning and the boys were threatening, my sister Lucy and her teammates suddenly remembered they had to go home to help wash and/or peel the vegetables for supper. Like boys, girls did "chores" in those days. Anyway, they walked off, victory clutched in their grubby hands.

It seems to me that's what the ERA women are up to in their try-

try-again gambit. When Congress passed ERA, it set a seven-year limit for ratification. The limit expires next March 22, and ERA is three short of the 38 states necessary to put ERA in the Constitution. Thus, the demand for an extension, bitterly opposed by the anti-ERA bunch.

Mrs. Liz Carpenter, one of the ERA warriors, has declared "There must be no arbitrary barrier to ultimate justice in America," and adds that "the country owes it" to women and ERA people to extend the deadline.

Mrs. Phyllis Schalafly, who sees ERA as a conspiracy against women's proper role in society, says the woman's stretch the time limit is "an unfair attempt to tamper with the Constitution."

Mrs. Schalafly is half right. The attempt certainly is "unfair," but the Constitution's amending article sets no limit to the time states may take to ratify an amendment. Perhaps Mrs. Carpenter is right about the country's debt to women, but her talk about an "arbitrary barrier" is flummery.

In fact, the responsibility for setting a time limit for ratification by law lies with Congress. That may be arbitrary, but so is ever other law. In any case, Congress in its wisdom has

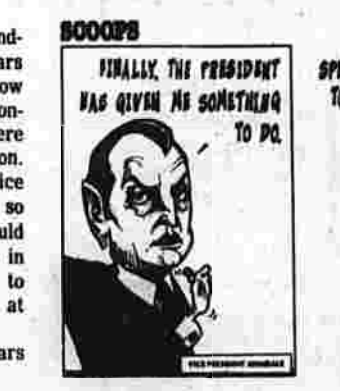
set time limits to ratification of some amendments, and some without.

Ha! says the ERA crowd. Since Congress is the ultimate authority, it is within its rights in voting an extension. Legally, this argument is valid. Morally — from the viewpoint of fair play — it is wrong. Like Lucy and her pals, the ERA women want Congress to change the rules in mid-game.

For in this case Congress did set a time limit. Everybody knew what the deadline was. Indeed, in their earlier euphoria, the ERA people predicted the amendment would be ratified within two or three years. The files show none of them objected to the time limit. Now, because they seem to be losing the game, they want more at-bats for their heavy hitters.

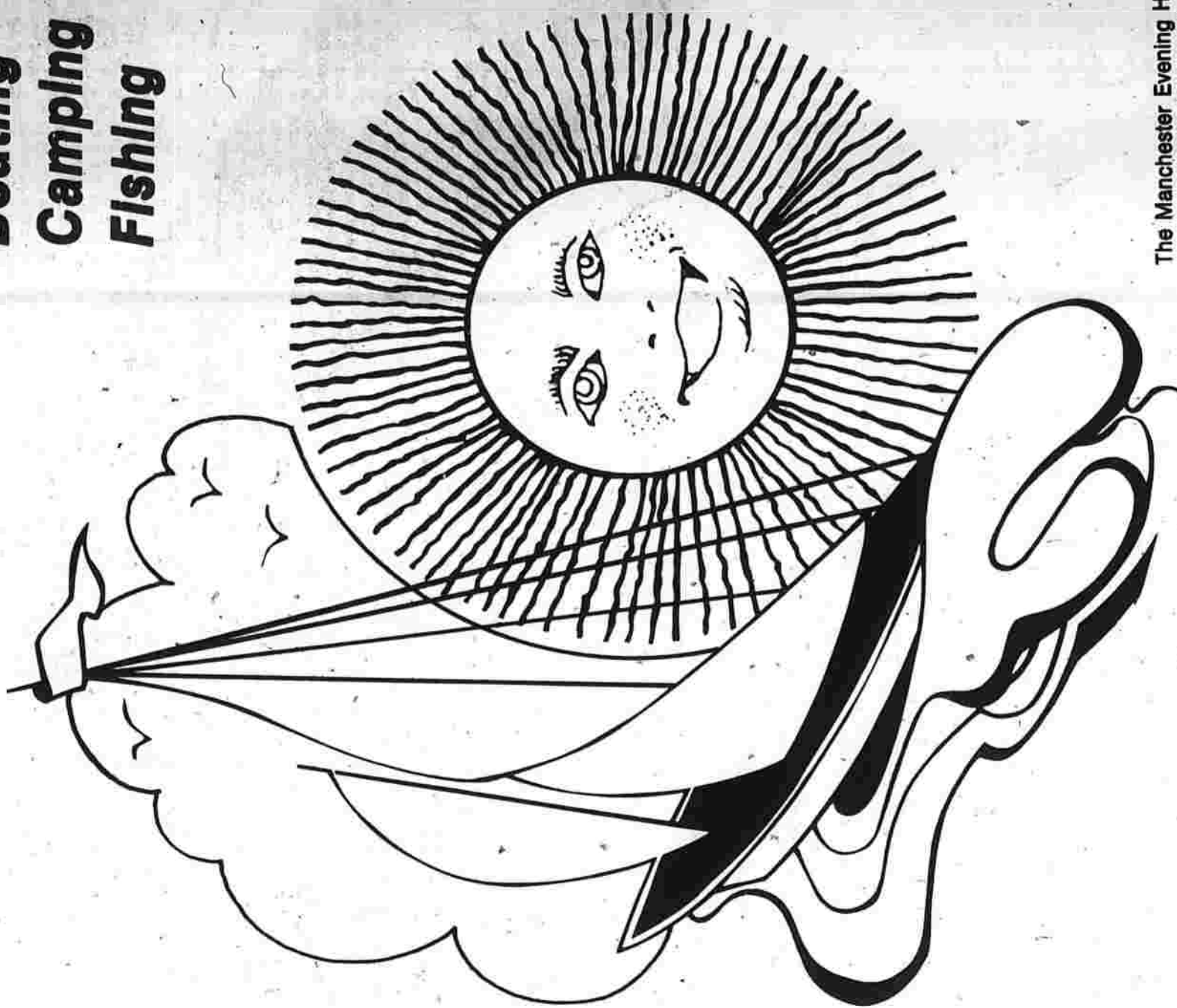
Consider the record. No amendment has taken more than four years for ratification. That seems to show the the Republic had reached a consensus that those amendments were proper additions to the Constitution. Moreover, as the late Chief Justice Hughes put it, an amendment is so important that its ratification should be "sufficiently contemporaneous in the required number of states to reflect the will of the people... at relatively the same period."

ERA has had more than six years



Summer Fun '78

Boating Camping Fishing



The Manchester Evening Herald
A Family Newspaper

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Constructed of rugged aluminum... adjustable... several positions. Folds flat for easy carrying and storage. Green and white combination only.

More and more hooked on fishing
(Continued from Page Two) Czigik, owner of Outdoor Supply, Inc., Inc., Columbus, Ohio. "There's a long time everything was fancy, development" now is growing in the dark, that graphic fishing rods, "but using people want natural colors — browns, greens and so on. There's just a case pole, if you multicolored in the "walk" — "That's no other aspect among fishermen about... lures can get rather involved: "That's one thing... The natural look is in this year," says Glen business.

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GM144	26.00	27.00	28.00	29.00	30.00
GM145	27.00	28.00	29.00	30.00	31.00
GM146	28.00	29.00	30.00	31.00	32.00
GM147	29.00	30.00	31.00	32.00	33.00
GM148	30.00	31.00	32.00	33.00	34.00
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GM150	32.00	33.00	34.00	35.00	36.00

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Tips on buying RV

Meals for camping trip require planning

By BETTY RYDER

Family fun and outdoor meals make any camping trip a vacation to remember. There's more to making a good meal than just putting a pot of soup on the stove. A wise homemaker will make sure the meal is sufficient and well-balanced. Foods should be easy to carry and easy to cook. Keep all perishables in the refrigerator until just before leaving on your camping trip or picnic. Hamburgers, hot dogs and other meats may be called thoroughly in advance. The advantage of the refrigerated cooler is that it keeps the food cold, place food in plastic bags or other liquid-tight containers. This will keep the melting ice from getting into the food. If you are cooking outdoors, your equipment should include a heavy frying pan, a wire broiler, a long-handled fork and a small hatchet.

Veteran picnickers have learned that with a little planning, a long-handled fork and a small hatchet, a pot, pot holders and a good way to serve an outdoor meal. The members of the family who have to help themselves service is a good way to serve an outdoor meal.

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More and more Americans getting hooked on fishing

By TIM MILLER

more than 600 million for fishing equipment in 1977. Fishing is a sport into which more and more Americans are getting hooked. The industry has grown tremendously the past few years. Biddle said, "It's a great release for people who want to get away from the city and enjoy the outdoors. Fishing is a sport into which more and more Americans are getting hooked. The industry has grown tremendously the past few years. Biddle said, "It's a great release for people who want to get away from the city and enjoy the outdoors."

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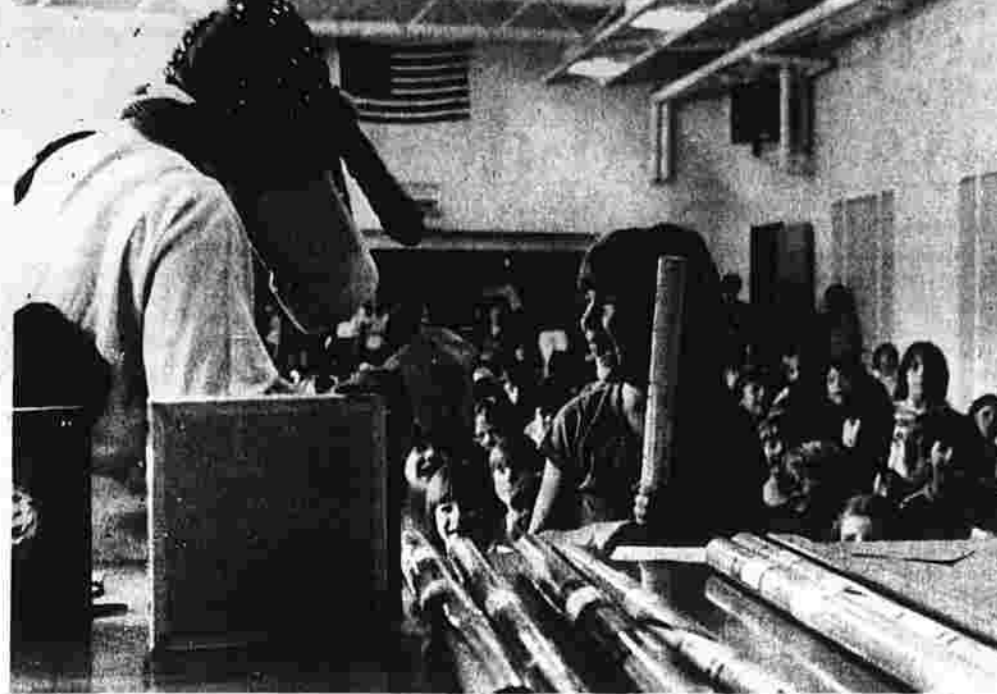
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Kindergartner Melissa Sowa clutches her Snoopy poster. Slye Reading Sweepstakes prize Friday as she waits to get a kiss from Snoopy poster Slye Reading Sweepstakes (Herald photo by Barlow)

Turn off the TV, open book is motto of Slye students

By MAL BARLOW
Herald Reporter
EAST HARTFORD — The motto of the Slye School Reading Sweepstakes this spring has been "Turn the TV off and read."
The success of the sweepstakes must mean most of the 200 Slye students from kindergarten through fifth grade have turned off their TVs. Principal Ray Brown said the sweepstakes has greatly affected just about everyone at the school. Parents tell him their children will shut off the TV themselves and go to bed with a book.
Spring fever has had no effect on the library. Book use is way up. In the sweepstakes, a child has a much greater chance at winning one of the fabulous prizes if he has more tickets. For every book a child reads, he gets a ticket. He can read as many books as he wants tickets in the monthly sweepstakes.
Mrs. Jerry Marcus, a parent member of the Slye School PTO, said the sweepstakes idea came this winter from the Langford School in the north end. The Slye reading con-

Proposal for sewer system would cost Coventry \$15,500

By CLAIRE CONNELLY
Herald Correspondent
COVENTRY — Pass and O'Neill, an engineering firm which has done several sewer facility plans for the town over the past seven years, has told the Coventry Sewer Authority that it would cost \$15,500 to come up with a proposal for a municipal sewer system.
Over the past few years the authority has been negotiating with Mansfield for the construction of a regional sewer plan that would receive up to 90 percent state and federal funding. However, Mansfield has backed away from a joint program and the Coventry Planning and Zoning Commission rejected the authority's proposal for a regional system.
Sewer authority chairman Richard Breaull said his group is now exploring the possibility of proposing a sewer system that would serve Coventry only. A new facility plan would entail restudy of the existing plan, an analysis of sewer alternatives, design, implementation, and an environmental impact study.
The State Department of Environmental Protection placed a pollution abatement order against Coventry in 1971, noting that Lake Wangumbaug was endangered by septic tank overflows in the area. Since then residents have rejected two proposals for a regional sewer system.
Opponents of sewers cite the installation and operating costs to homeowners, and the zoning commission expressed fears that sewers in the lake area could lead to increased development in an already heavily polluted section.
There will also be a swale alongside some of the lots, and erosion control will be accomplished

with hay bale check dams. The applicant is attempting to work out a drainage easement with an abutting property owner in order to complete his proposed drainage system.
The PZC received another application for a subdivision on Carpenter Road. This one is for property owned by Khalig Satari and involves three lots.
In other business the PZC developed a field investigation form for inland wetland permit applications. The applicant would have to provide information on the hydrologic and geologic physical features of the land on which construction was proposed.
Under biologic characteristics, information would have to be provided on dominant vegetation, wetland classifications, and terrestrial and aquatic wildlife. The zoning agent would then evaluate the application and make a recommendation to the commission.
Richard Galinat said he will resign his post as the town's fire marshal next month after serving many years in the Volunteer Fire Department. Among his duties have been analysis of fires, the issuance of safety permits, establishing safety codes for public buildings, and citing violations.
The telephone company is mailing phone stickers to all residents. Advertisers are available from the Fire Department or the Town Office Building.
Race winners
Fred Cromie of Brennan Road placed first in the annual four mile Hope Valley Road Race Monday with a time of 30 minutes, 59 seconds.
Mimi Tyler of Reidy Hill Road placed second with a time of 31 minutes, 10 seconds. Bill Peowski, Reidy Hill Road placed third, with a time of 32 minutes.
Seventeen adults and children participated in the event.
Ticket deadline
The deadline for tickets and reservations to the "Tricentennial Minus 88" dance sponsored by the Jones-Keefe-Batson American Legion Post 95 Auxiliary is June 4.
Persons wishing to make reservations or purchase tickets for the June 9 event at the Hemlocks Outdoor Education Center on Jones Street are to contact Geraldine Deane of Main Street, or any auxiliary member.
Fifty percent of the profit realized from the dance will go to the Community Center to enable them to buy a senior citizens van with wheelchair lift.
The remaining profits will go to the Christmas shops located at Veterans Hospital to enable veterans to choose gifts for their families at no charge.
Baseball meeting
The Colts Baseball team for boys age 15 to 18 will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Town Office Building. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Last chance

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Letter from a Los Angeles bank to a customer who was behind on his car loan payments.
"This is a reminder from your friendly computer. You are \$48.98 in arrears on your payments. Please remit. If you do not, next time you will have to deal with a human."

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Area bulletin board

New superintendent
VERNON — Dr. Bernard Sidman, newly appointed superintendent of schools, will be visiting in Vernon June 5. At 3:15 p.m. there will be a meeting in the auditorium at Rockville High School for Dr. Sidman to meet the members of the staff.
At 7:30 p.m. in the high school library, the administration will introduce Dr. Sidman to the people of Vernon and there will be a question and answer period.
Resident endorses Sarasin
HEBRON — Ms. Marilyn W. Horton, vice chairman of the Republican Town Committee, has announced her endorsement of Congressman Ronald Sarasin as the Republican candidate for governor.
Ms. Horton has accepted the position of coordinator for the Sarasin campaign in the 4th Senatorial District. She is a delegate to the State Convention which will nominate the Republican slate of candidates for the coming fall elections. She also serves as liaison to the Republican Women's Club of Hebron and is a justice of the peace.
Approve equipment
VERNON — Vernon voters have until 8 tonight to go to the polls and vote on three referendum questions concerning buying equipment and land for the town's two fire departments.
In connection with this, Jane Lamb and Robert Hurd, Republican members of the Town Council urge

Area school menus

Vernon
High and Middle
Monday: Cheeseburger on roll, potato puffs, onion sticks, vanilla pudding with garnish.
Tuesday: Shells with meat sauce, broccoli, bread and butter, spiced apple sauce.
Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken, cranberry sauce, mashed potato, peas, chocolate fuff.
Thursday: Salsami grinders, potato sticks, peaches.
Friday: Frankfurt on roll, baked beans, cole slaw, apple crisp.
Coventry
All schools
Monday: Hot dog, potato salad, cole slaw.
Tuesday: Lasagna or pasta with meat sauce, salad, vegetable, Italian bread and butter.
Wednesday: Chicken, gravy, whipped potato, corn, roll with butter.
Thursday: Pizza, Italian tossed salad, variety of ice cream.
Friday: Chef's day.
A choice of three desserts is offered with each meal.
Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken, cranberry sauce, mashed potato, peas, chocolate fuff.
Thursday: Salsami grinders, potato sticks, peaches.
Friday: Frankfurt on roll, baked beans, cole slaw, apple crisp.
Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken, cranberry sauce, mashed potato, buttered peas, chocolate pudding.
Thursday: Juice, salsami grinders, potato sticks, peaches.
Friday: Frankfurt on roll, baked beans, cole slaw, apple crisp.
Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken, cranberry sauce, mashed potato, buttered peas, chocolate pudding.
Thursday: Juice, salsami grinders, potato sticks, peaches.
Friday: Frankfurt on roll, baked beans, cole slaw, apple crisp.
Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken, cranberry sauce, mashed potato, buttered peas, chocolate pudding.
Thursday: Juice, salsami grinders, potato sticks, peaches.
Friday: Frankfurt on roll, baked beans, cole slaw, apple crisp.

Emergency system is in effect Summer courses will start June 28 in Vernon Schools

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter
VERNON — The summer school program at the Middle School will be expanded this year to include make-up credit work in major subjects.
Math, reading, and English will be offered for Grades 7 and 8. A typing and reading improvement course will be held at Rockville High School will also be open to Middle School students. The summer classes at all but Vernon Elementary, will run from June 28 through July 28 and this, and all summer school courses are offered free of charge.
Classes will be limited in number and are only open to those students needing remedial help in math, reading, and language skills.
Ronald Kozminski, director of Continuing Education, said the summer program is planned to be a positive, pleasant experience for everyone.
The extension of the school curriculum into the summer months provides the time and school facilities to students who need remedial additional school work, he said.
Middle School students may sign up for a maximum of two major subjects. For credit courses, approval by the classroom teacher is required. Any unexcused absence or tardiness may result in immediate dismissal. Students must arrange their own transportation and their own pencils, paper and such. Textbooks will be supplied by the school but students will be a small fee charged for workbooks.
At the high school, classes for make-up credit will be offered in English I, II, III, and IV; Spanish I; Bookkeeping I; geometry; algebra I and II; basic algebra I and II; U. S. history; and reading improvement.
The driver education course will be taken during the summer by high school students. However, personal typing and driver education will be taken in addition to the make-up course.
If a subject is not offered during the summer session, private tutoring may be permitted upon application and approval by the high school principal. No credit will be given for private tutoring in a subject which is offered by the summer school.
Rules of department and school instruction will be individual and in effect during the regular school year. Students are responsible for all textbooks loaned to them during the summer session.
The driver education course is open to 16 and 17 year olds. Students must be 16 by July 1 to enroll.
At the elementary school classes in reading and arithmetic improvement will be conducted mornings from 8:30 to 11:30.
These classes are designed to strengthen the pupils background in basic reading and math skills and to afford him greater confidence in his school work.
The classes in reading improve-



She's off to see the Wizard

Cathy King of Rockville walks the long yellow brick road at the Northeast School in Rockville and along it she finds hearing and vision tests, speech and language tests and even cookies. Cathy is going through the pre-school kindergarten screening program and plans to enter kindergarten in the fall. Looking on is retired teacher Connie Kelley who is assisting with the program. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Swim courses planned; registration June 3
VERNON — Registration for Red Cross swimming lessons, sponsored by the Vernon Recreation Department, will take place June 3 between 9 a.m. and noon at the Lottic Field Building in Henry Park.
Classes will be offered at Valley Falls Park, the Horwitz Memorial Pool in Henry Park, and the Community Pool at Vernon Elementary School.
There will be three, three-week sessions with each class meeting Monday through Friday. Each lesson is 30 minutes in length, with life saving classes one hour each.
Classes to be offered include Beginner I, Beginner II, Advanced Beginner, Intermediate, Swimmer.

Area bulletin board
Half-day session
BOLTON — The Bolton Elementary Center School will be on half-day session Thursday due to in-service day for teachers. Children who usually attend the afternoon session of kindergarten should attend the morning session instead.
Horse show
VERNON — The Redding Rock Riding Club will have its seventh annual open house show, June 18 starting at 9 a.m. on the grounds of the Tolland County Agricultural Center, Route 30, Vernon.
There will be seven championships and a pleasure class. Divisions will include: English, western, hunter, 4-H English and western, gymkhana and walk-trot.
Anthony Thalle of Foxfield will judge the English and Andy Waldrop of East Longmeadow, Mass., the western.
There will be a food booth open all day starting with breakfast and homebaked goods will also be on sale. For information or entry forms call Diane Hayes, 623-7982.
Police report
VERNON — During the week of May 19-25, the Vernon Police Department investigated eight burglaries involving the theft of money and items amounting to about \$1,400.
The breaks were reported into homes on Pleasant and Prospect streets, Park West Drive, Merline Road, Box Mountain Drive, and Phoenix Street. And into Rockville High School and a business on Union Street.
Free clinic
COVENTRY — The Public Health Nursing Association of Coventry Inc. will sponsor a free blood pressure screening clinic June 6 from 10 to 2 p.m. at Banc's Pharmacy.
Art work
VERNON — The Tolland County Art Association has chosen its "pictures of the month" which will be on display through June in area banks and libraries.
"Ducks", a watercolor by Helen Hyde will be at the Savings Bank in Rockville; "Vermont Mill" in oil by Jan Lepore, Peoples Savings Bank at Tri-City Plaza; "Flowers in Tissue", by Emma Batz, First Federal Bank

of Rockville; "Landscape," an oil by Winford Rogers, Savings Bank of Tolland; "Daisies," an oil by Alice Williams, Hall Memorial Library, Ellington; and "Country Walk," an oil by Fat Cook, the Tolland Library.
Day at TAC
VERNON — The Tolland County Agricultural Center, Route 30, will sponsor an antique flea market, chicken barbecue and bean festival this coming weekend.
The hours Saturday will be from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Chamber picnic
VERNON — The Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a family outing Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. at Camp Neboha on Bolton Lake in Vernon.
Rockville programs
VERNON — The Northwest Neighborhood Association will also take place on Saturday. Boys and girls 2 through 5 years of age may register for one of three one-week sessions, to start July 10, July 24, and August 14. A parent must go in the water with each tiny tot participating in the program. Classes will be held between noon and 1 p.m.
Cards will also be available at the Vernon Police Department, and at the Recreation Office, but direct registration may not be made until Saturday.

Board will work on budget cuts tonight

By JUDY KUEHNEL
Herald Correspondent
SOUTH WINDSOR — The Board of Education will hold a special budget session tonight at 7:30 in an attempt to meet the \$225,000 budget cut imposed by the Town Council.
Wednesday's session will be the second of three such scheduled meetings.
Last week's budget meeting resulted in the reduction of the budget by \$3,684, leaving \$221,116 left to go in the paring down process.
The Town Council had originally suggested a \$45,000 cut in the school budget, however, a straw vote taken at the public hearing showed the majority of those present adamantly opposed to such a massive cut.
The council finally agreed to the \$225,000 cut, however, school officials say it is impossible to meet the cut without affecting existing programs within the school system.
The Town Council may impose the budget slash, however, they cannot dictate how the cut is implemented within the system. The Board of Education must decide where and how the cuts are made in the originally proposed budget figures.
Last week the cuts made included the elimination of a demonstration table for the home economics department at the County High School (\$82), the elimination of a 3577 potters wheel for the high school, \$675 in cuts for supplies and materials and a \$24 high school course in "Probability and Statistics."
School Superintendent Robert Goldman said the cuts made so far may inconvenience, but will not damage, any existing programs thus far.
In a 4-4 vote, the board defeated a motion to cut an auto repair program which will be held, in part, at Larry's Auto on Route 55.
The program now has 48 students. Board Chairman John Giordano said most of the \$4,100 needed for the program represents transportation costs and insurance coverage. The board, however, must still vote on whether to maintain the instructor needed for the course, or \$11,118 from the budget.
The public is invited to the budget deliberations.

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48" x 50'	22.90
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as low as \$2.89 per 24" x 25' roll

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PINE SHELVEING

• Kiln dried • Easy to use • 2" Pine

1x3	Per linear foot
1x4	16'
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1x12	52'
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12x12 *3 Pine	.44 1/2 per foot

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Obituaries

Norman E. Lemire
EAST HARTFORD - Norman E. Lemire, 63, of 24 Elm Village Drive died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Noella Lefebvre Lemire.

Mr. Lemire was born in Lowell, Mass., and had lived in East Hartford for 35 years. Before retiring in 1970, he had been employed by the W.T. Grant Co. for 10 years.

He is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Carol Bernier of East Hartford; three brothers, J. Paul Lemire of North Billerica, Mass., Roland Lemire of Lowell, Mass., and Raymond Lemire of Nashua, N.H.; two sisters, Mrs. Jeanette Dicharme and Mrs. Anita Lefebvre, both of Massachusetts; and two grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 10 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Roger J. Pelletier
VERNON - The funeral of Roger Joseph Pelletier, 21, of 64 Warren Ave., who died Monday in an automobile accident in Glastonbury, is Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the Carmon-Pogonook Funeral Home, 1165 Pogonook Ave., Pogonook, with a mass at St. Joseph's Church, Pogonook, at 10.

Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Pogonook. Full military honors will be accorded at graveside.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Mr. Pelletier had served with the Army Air Corps for three years and came to Vernon upon his discharge in March. He was born in St. Johnsbury, Vt., and had lived in Vermont most of his life and in Windsor for several months before entering the service. For the past two months, he had been a member of the Standeys Corp. of Windsor.

He is survived by his parents, Joseph E. and Pauline Heineman Pelletier of Vernon; three brothers, Claude J. Pelletier and Paul J. Pelletier, both of Vernon, and Jerry J. Pelletier of Windsor; a sister, Mrs. Lisa M. Gasparino of Windsor; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Heindeau of Stafford Springs; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Zephra Pelletier of Littleton, N.H.

Mrs. Mary P. Habernern
Mrs. Mary P. Habernern, 51, of 165 W. Middle Truitt Drive died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Habernern was born Sept. 11, 1926 in Manchester, daughter of Mrs. Mary B. Parla of Manchester and the late Cologero Parla, and had lived here all her life. Before her illness, she had been employed in the housekeeping department of Manchester Memorial Hospital for five years. She was a communicant of St. Bridget Church.

She is survived by a son, Emil M. Habernern Jr. of Manchester; a daughter, Miss Debra A. Habernern of Manchester; two brothers, Joseph C. Parla and Leonardo A. Parla, both of Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. Nicholas (Anna) Cavalli of Manchester and Mrs. Louis (Lennie) Lavachia of Wallingford; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Friday at 9:15 a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a mass at St. Bridget 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.

Robert W. Twible
Robert William Twible, 48, of 17 Locust St., died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Twible was born June 8, 1929 in Hartford and lived there most of his life, coming to Manchester six years ago. He formerly was employed at the Flanders Brake and Alignment Co. of Hartford.

He is survived by his parents, Robert A. and Edith Bowen Twible of Manchester; a son, Robert E. Twible, serving with the Navy in the Mediterranean Sea; five daughters, Cynthia Twible, Jacqueline J. Twible, Theresa Twible and Dawn Twible, all of Manchester, and Mrs. Mark (Alberta) Noonan of East Hartford; two brothers, Raymond H. Twible of Coventry; three sisters, Mrs. Pasquale (Barbara) Vignone of Manchester, Mrs. Edward (Marilyn) Worland of Vernon and Mrs. Lee (Elizabeth) Kruse of Old Lyme; and two grandchildren.

Waldens Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

Proposed new law requires certifying food handlers

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter

Provisions of a new food service ordinance draft would require licensing and certification for operators of food service establishments in Manchester.

The Manchester advisory board of health received Tuesday a draft of a food service ordinance for consideration.

The proposed ordinance, designed to become effective Feb. 1, 1979, requires that a restaurant operator be certified. That is, the health department would require that the

operator successfully complete an approved course of study which covers the theory, practice, methods, profession and work of operating a food service establishment including food handling, food protection, food-borne illnesses, sanitation and hygiene.

Also, if the applicant, through past experience and training met the requirements, certification would be considered.

According to the proposed ordinance, an "approved course" means a course approved by the town

health director who will maintain a list of approved courses. Ronald Kraatz, assistant health administrator, said that there are restaurant operators who have opened up a business but have little knowledge of the proper handling of food for health and sanitation purposes.

A fee would be charged for both licensing and certification, renewable yearly. The fee has not been set.

One of the contentions of a former proposed restaurant ordinance was

over a provision requiring public toilets in all restaurants. This would have meant a hardship in several already established food service establishments without such a facility.

The board decided to eliminate a similar provision in the recent proposal because the state public health code which will become effective later this summer will include licensing and certification, renewable yearly. The fee has not been set.

One of the contentions of a former proposed restaurant ordinance was

Committee hears Main St. 'dream'

By SUSAN VAUGHN
Herald Reporter

Two members of the new Downtown Coordinating Committee presented several immediate action-long range goals for improvements to the downtown area at the committee's second meeting this morning.

The suggestions for the committee's consideration, presented in separate reports by Philip Harrison and Al Reale, included reconstruction of Main Street, improvement of traffic patterns and parking facilities, attention to the City historical area and overall improvements in the appearance of Main Street.

Harrison, who was elected chairman of the committee today, presented his "dream" for Main Street, 1982 as a "fairly tale," depicting how he would like Main Street to look. The ideas included removal of the Odd Fellows building at the Center, a clean center park, new building facades, improved trees and plantings, restored Cheney

William Sleith gave the committee an overview of the work of the Economic Development Commission. He said that HUD did not take into consideration the hiring of comprehensive Employment Training Act employees, who have to be town residents.

The town has spent much on its rehabilitation loan program, he said. Town Planner Alan Waskley said, possibly from Bissell to Maple streets.

Hall, and moderate high-rise apartments in an overall revitalized area, which would attract people to Main Street.

Harrison suggested a timetable for reconstruction of Main Street, which might include a median through part of the street, additional levels of parking in the St. James and Forest Street lots, and the eventual elimination of angle parking on the street.

Harrison called for the implementation of plans that can be done immediately. He suggested a change from two-hour to one-hour parking on Main Street. He also recommended that the committee examine possible areas for funding through state and federal grants.

Other suggestions included mini-buses as shuttles in the Main Street area; a review of the special taxing district and an impact study connected with the Cheney housing and industrial complex.

Reale's report was presented as a representative of the Community Advisory Committee for use of Community Development funds. He said he is "quite perturbed" by the possible loss of CD funds for the town.

Several of Reale's suggestions were similar to Harrison's. He also suggested a pedestrian mall, possibly from Bissell to Maple streets.

the committee, declined, saying he felt the leadership of the committee should come from some young person from within the business community. He nominated Betty Petricca, who declined the nomination in favor of Harrison. Ms. Petricca was named vice chairman.

HUD from Page One housing study and revision of the housing code do not, by themselves, fulfill the requirements of fair housing assurances.

HUD also cited a lack of affirmative action in employment by the town. No minorities are included among seven full-time employees hired from the start of the CD program in March of this year.

"We find ourselves in the position of making a finding that there is no direct evidence that affirmative action in employment has been carried out by the town," the said.

Weiss said that HUD did not take into consideration the hiring of comprehensive Employment Training Act employees, who have to be town residents.

The town has spent much on its rehabilitation loan program, he said. Town Planner Alan Waskley said, possibly from Bissell to Maple streets.

Slith, who was nominated to chair



Flakey doings

One of major league baseball's best known flakey, Jay Johnstone of the Philadelphia Phillies, continues to add to his zany doings on the field of play.

The Manchester-born first baseman, outfielder and pinch-hitter is now in his 13th major league season and for the first time in five years in Phillie colors his playing time has been cut and his batting average has dropped but his unusual activities continue.

Compiling an impressive .307 batting average in four previous seasons with the Phils, after an eight-year career with the Chicago White Sox (two years) and Oakland (one season), Johnstone has been picking up plenty of splinters riding the bench this year.

Johnstone isn't hitting his weight, and he's listed at 185 pounds. The Silk Town native, who moved to California at an early age, 40, impressed the Phillie front office last season that he signed a three-year contract. A year ago in 112 games, he hit .284 and had 15 home runs.

Ray Kelly, who covers the doings for the Phillies in the Sporting News, notes the kind of luck Johnstone has been enjoying.

Given a rare starting assignment at first base against Houston, the first two times up at bat he hit wicked line drives that were batted into outs. Later he was robbed of a base hit on an extra super defensive play by Houston second baseman Art Howe.

The same night, Johnstone was the target of some talk from Manager Danny Ozark. Seems that Johnstone twice missed take signs while batting.

Earlier, against Cincinnati, Johnstone was twice thrown out at second when he missed signals and thought the hit and run sign had been flashed.

Johnstone has been 225, 329, 318 and 284 batting averages as a Phillie. As for his zany doings, they are all part of his makeup.

Playing rightfield in another game, Johnstone left his sun glasses in the dugout. When a ball was hit his way, Johnstone looked up, was blinded by the sun and the ball dropped for a hit, which didn't please Ozark of the Phils.

The previous night he threw his glove in the air after a controversial trap-play call, which went against him, and the Phillie. The result was an automatic \$100 fine by the league.

Johnstone, who bats from the left side of the plate, has been used as a late inning defensive replacement for Richie Hebner or in the outfield in addition to getting some swings in pinch hit roles when rival teams employ right-handed pitching.

The Phillies are hopeful that Johnstone will shake out of his batting doldrums and start hitting like he did for them over the past four years.

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Holy Cross ousts Indians, 5-1

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

All the damage was done in two innings as Holy Cross High ousted Manchester High from State Baseball Tournament play yesterday, 5-1, in a Class LL Division qualifying round tilt in Waterbury.

The victory advances the 13th-ranked Crusaders, now 14-7, to today's first round where it'll visit fourth-ranked 15-4 Greenwich High. The Silk-Towners, 20th seed in the 22-team field, wind up with a 9-11 record.

The "visiting" Crusaders (Manchester won the coin flip) played all the runs they were to need in the third inning. Steve Gomes led off with a walk after Manchester ace Mike Jordan, 6-7, had retired the first six straight.

Steve Musco laid down a perfectly placed sacrifice bunt in front of the third base strike, and Gomes walked jarring the bases.

Koval led off the fifth with a long triple to left. He was out trying to stretch it into a homer on well executed relays from center fielder Denis Joy to shortstop Matt Glubosky to third baseman Chris DeCianis to catcher Linsinger. Jordan allowed only one hit before being pulled in the sixth.

When Mike has trouble getting his

off-balance peg to first went wild, Gomes scoring and Musco advancing to third as second sacker Tom Prignano flagged down the ball. Crusader hurler Chris Ranaudo then aided his own cause with a bloop RBI single to right.

Holy Cross added three insurance tallies in the fourth. John Koval and Tom Monneret each singled, the latter beating out a bunt down the third base strike, and Gomes walked jarring the bases.

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curve in the strike zone, they can hit him," sighed Tribe Coach Hal Parks. "Defensive lapses hurt, they hurt us all year. And we really didn't hit out of it this year." The Silk-Towners had a .231 team batting average heading into tourney action.

Winning pitcher Ranaudo, 4-0, wound up with a four-hitter. He walked six and fanned nine in going the distance.

Manchester averted the ghosting in the eighth as Linsinger walked and Jordan dumped a two-out RBI

Manchester (1)

AB R H E RBI

Prignano, 2b 5 0 1 0 0

Ciffin, 3b 2 0 0 0 0

M. Glubosky, ss 2 0 0 0 0

Gallagher, ss 0 0 0 0 0

DeCianis, 3b 4 0 0 0 0

Linsinger, c 2 1 0 1 0

Jordan, p 3 0 1 1 1

Joy, cf 4 0 0 0 0

Bourdon, 2b 2 0 0 0 0

Koval, 3b 4 0 0 0 0

Monneret, ss 4 1 0 0 0

Diana, rf 1 0 0 0 0

Steinfeld, lf 3 0 0 0 0

J. Glubosky, rf 1 0 0 0 0

Gomes, 2b 2 1 0 0 0

Musco, rf 2 1 0 0 0

Gardner, lf 1 0 0 0 0

Hardy, pr 0 0 0 0 0

Ranaudo, p 3 0 2 0 5

Totals 31 14 4 1

Holy Cross 002 300 0-5

Manchester 000 000 0-1

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AB R H E RBI

Prignano, 2b 5 0 1 0 0

Ciffin, 3b 2 0 0 0 0

M. Glubosky, ss 2 0 0 0 0

Gallagher, ss 0 0 0 0 0

DeCianis, 3b 4 0 0 0 0

Linsinger, c 2 1 0 1 0

double to the right centerfield alley. The Indians stranded nine. Only two in the sixth inning did they have two runners on at once but Ranaudo got out of it by getting Jordan to line out to right and Dennis Joy to foul out to the catcher.

Jordan walked four and struck out six in giving up three earned runs.

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DeCianis, 3b 4 0 0 0 0

Linsinger, c 2 1 0 1 0

Jordan, p 3 0 1 1 1

Joy, cf 4 0 0 0 0

Bourdon, 2b 2 0 0 0 0

Koval, 3b 4 0 0 0 0

Monneret, ss 4 1 0 0 0

Diana, rf 1 0 0 0 0

May 30 memorable date in career of Eckersley

BOSTON (UPI) — American League hitters can start lowering their bats in honor of Dennis Eckersley on Memorial Day.

Race to the wire

Pittsburgh's Manny Sanguillen races Pirate mascot Fanatic Phil before last night's game with Phillies. (UPI photo)

Tech nine loses in extra inning

Two runs in the last of the eighth inning lifted Portland High past Cheney Tech, 4-3, in C.C.I. baseball action yesterday in Portland.

"We lost the game by not cashing in on a few opportunities we had early. In the first inning we had the bases loaded and two out and didn't score. In the fourth we had the bases loaded with none out and didn't score. That was the game," penned Tech Coach Aaron Silvia.

The Highlanders scored single runs in the fourth and fifth innings while the Beavers scored single markers in the fifth and sixth.

Razor-thin losses suffered by Eagles

East Catholic golf team dropped a pair of razor-thin decisions yesterday at Portland Country Club. The Eagle linksmen were upended by 3-2 counts by once-beaten Berlin High and by host Xavier High.

The homecoming Falcons topped East by one stroke to put their overall record at 14-4 while Berlin won the medal point by six strokes to boost its record to a gaudy 22-1.

High golfers drop pair

Manchester High golf team dropped a pair of C.C.I. decisions yesterday at Cedar Knob Golf Course in Somers. The Indian linksmen bowed to Hall High, 3 1/2 to 1 1/4, and to host Enfield High, 3-2.

American League results

American League games, Boston blanked California, 4-0, Milwaukee edged Oakland, 2-1, Detroit stopped Baltimore, 5-2, Cleveland dumped triumph over New York, Chris Chambliss homered for the Yankees over Texas, 2-0.

Standings

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

One-hit win by Cardinal in debut

NEW YORK (UPI) — Silvio Martinez, brought up from Omaha by St. Louis, made his National League debut — and first major-league start — by meringo one Tuesday night, by firing a one-hitter against the New York Mets en route to the Cardinals' 8-2 victory.

Sonics win streak at home shattered

SEATTLE (UPI) — Charles Johnson says the Seattle SuperSonics' over-time win before a record-breaking crowd at Seattle's Key Arena last night was a fluke.

Tech linkmen square record

Cheney Tech golf team evened its record at 7-7 yesterday with a 5-0 triumph over Prince Tech in Hartford.

Baseball moves

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The San Diego Padres sent Bob Davis to the club's triple-A team in Hawaii and recalled catcher Dave Roberts.

National League

hurt a no-hitter in his first major-league start. George Hendrick smashed a three-run homer for St. Louis and Gerry Templeton, Jerry Morales and Ken Reitz all had three hits as the Cardinals scored over two runs in a contest that lasted 12 games.

Bliss

Advertisement for Bliss exterminator ants, featuring a cartoon ant and the text 'THIS IS THE SEASON FOR BLACK CARPENTER ANTS'.

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Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES: Pastal vs. N.W.H., 6 - Nelo Regal vs. Bob's, 6 - Nike JC Blue vs. Norton, 6 - Kreeey Walnut vs. Arcadia, 7:30 - Nike Fogarty vs. Vito's, 7:30 - Robert-Zipper vs. Moriarty's, 7:30 - Fitzgerald Lombardo's vs. Firemen, 6 - Robertson Tiley vs. Eastern, 6 - Cheney LaStrada vs. Cooper, 6 - Fitzgerald MCC vs. Wrendy's, 7:30, Nelo Dean Machine trounced Second Congo last night at Nelo's.

WOMEN

Forty seven girls flew around Cheney Tech field last night as the Elks outlasted Savings Bank, 12-7. Leading the 27-hit Elk offense were Dot Brindamond, Kathy Carpenter and Donna Miodziowski while Letra Barile and Tina Thowley led the Bankers.

Charters Oak

Two five-run innings set the pace last night at Fitzgerald as Tierney's pitching of Chucky Balesano, Crispino's tacked a 4-1 defeat on LaStrada Pizza last night at Nelo.

Boys, girls track program June 10

The Manchester Recreation Department will be sponsoring the local level of Hershey's National Track and Field program on Saturday, June 10 at the Manchester High School Track. Rain date is June 11th.

Alumni Junior league to open

Alumni Junior Baseball League, sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Department, opens Monday night at the West Side Oval and Cheney Tech.

Dath retires

HARTFORD (UPI) — Roy Dath, professor of physical education and coach of soccer, squash and tennis, has announced his retirement after 25 years at Trinity College.

Events

- Boys 10-11: 1. 50 Yd. Dash, 2. 100 Yd. Dash, 3. 400 Yd. Dash, 4. 800 Yd. Dash, 5. 440 Relay, 6. Standing Long Jump, 7. Softball Throw (distance).

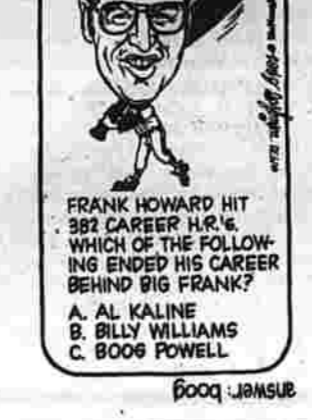
Jal alai results

Table of Jal alai results for Wednesday Evening, listing various events and winners.

Jal alai entries

100 YD. DASH: 1. J. P. [Name], 2. [Name], 3. [Name], 4. [Name], 5. [Name], 6. [Name], 7. [Name], 8. [Name], 9. [Name], 10. [Name].

SPORTSQUIZ



AND GARY DUMAS TWO.

Scoring all his runs in two innings, five in the fifth and three in the sixth, Crispino's pined an 8-2 loss on Allied Printing last night at Fitzgerald.

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Consistency marks play of Rod Carew

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ty Cobb symbolizes pretty much the same thing to Rod Carew as he does to most of today's other ballplayers. He represents a magical golden name from the past and a legend.

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it's almost incredible to even think of anyone hitting 400, but if it is humanly possible, then Carew is the man who will do it," said Staub. "If the Twins played on Astroturf, he'd have a better chance. Even so, I wouldn't count him out.

Fishing

Don't scare fish. A new excuse for coming home empty handed from a fishing trip might be that the fish heard you and were scared away. And that could be the truth, too!

Junior net play scheduled by Rec

The Manchester Recreation Department will bring the National Junior Tennis League to Manchester for the summer of 1978.

Youth soccer program to start Monday night

The Recreation Department Youth Soccer League opens this season Monday night, at the Manchester High Field #1, Midget North at Manchester Field #2, Midget South at Manchester Field #3, Junior East at Manchester Field #4, Junior West at Illing North Field.

Fishing Derby

JUNE 3rd 8 A.M.-11 A.M. CHILDREN TO AGE 14 SAULTERS POND - LYDALL ST., MANCHESTER POND WILL BE STOCKED

TROPHIES

For Longest Fish, Heaviest Fish and will be given Most Fish Caught. Boys 6 yrs. & Under 7-14 Girls 6 yrs. & Under 7-14 Children under 10 years of age must be accompanied by adult.

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PROVIDES JET Black Sealing-Lite Surfacing that will increase the Beauty and Value of your Home and Lawn.

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High court rules against legal 'ambulance chasing'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court, in separate opinions Tuesday, cracked down on so-called "ambulance chasing" by lawyers, but looked more kindly on non-profit groups volunteering services to the needy.

Ruling 8-0 in the case of a Cleveland, Ohio, lawyer suspended indefinitely for soliciting two personal injury cases, the court ruled it is constitutional for bar associations with state authorization, to punish such actions.

In the other case, the court ruled 7-1 that a black attorney was within his rights in offering American Civil Liberties Union assistance in a damage suit against a doctor who sterilized an indigent woman.

The case followed the high court's ruling last term that lawyers may engage in truthful advertising of routine legal services such as the drawing of wills.

Justice Lewis Powell, in the opinion on the Ohio case, noted the justices had left undecided just how far lawyer solicitation may be

regulated "at the hospital room or the accident site, or in any other situation that breeds undue influence."

In a flurry of actions, the high court also agreed to rule on the constitutionality of state laws which deny the award of alimony payments to men while allowing them for women.

The justices will hear arguments next term on the case of an Alabama man who challenged the state's alimony law when taken to court for being in arrears on payments to his former wife.

The court also:

- Agreed to review a Massachusetts case involving the rights of a man who was legally drunk at the time of his arrest and was charged with possession of marijuana.
- Agreed to rule whether an indigent shoplifting suspect had a right to a court-appointed lawyer. The case may clarify the scope of the Sixth Amendment right to counsel, which usually has been read to apply to anyone facing a possible prison sentence.
- Offered to decide a Nevada case involving when a state can be sued in the courts of another state.

Powell's opinion in the Ohio lawyer case said lawyers may be disciplined for soliciting clients in person, for financial gain, under circumstances likely to pose danger of fraud, undue influence, intimidation, overreaching and other forms of "vexatious conduct."

The Cleveland lawyer, Albert Otrazlik, was suspended indefinitely by the Ohio Supreme Court for soliciting the personal injury cases of two women who had been in an automobile accident.



What's bugging him
Glen Glitter, the figure for Florida's anti-litter campaign, seems to be trying to get the attention of the chair as State Sen. Dick Renick gives a presentation on conservation before the Florida Assembly. (UPI photo)

New satellite to eye ocean

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. space agency plans to launch late next month the first of a new breed of satellites — an ocean gazer called Seasat.

The \$91 million satellite will carry out a "proof of concept" mission to see if radar and other sensors scanning the oceans can provide useful information for oceanographers, weathermen and commercial users of the seas.

Information will include surface winds and temperatures, currents, wave heights, ice conditions, ocean topography and coastal storm activity.

"If Seasat A lives up to the expectations of those who believe the oceans can be studied from space, it could lead to a global system that can continuously monitor the oceans," the agency said.

The spacecraft first was scheduled to be launched by a modified Atlas rocket, June 10 from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., but a spokesman said Monday it has been postponed two weeks until June 24 "as a precautionary measure" because the Atlas F rocket has been "burning a little hot."

Hiroshima victims ask for bomb ban

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Japanese from Hiroshima, scarred by nuclear burns and radiation, mingled and pleaded with delegates in the U.N. General Assembly for a ban on atomic bombs.

It was grass-roots day in the assembly Tuesday. Some 500 Japanese trucked 15 tons of petitions — almost 20 million individual pleas — to the United Nations to impress on the gathered diplomats their longing for safety from atomic extermination.

Chanting softly, the peace groups presented the petitions to two U.N. officials to be deposited in the U.N. archives — in a warehouse in an outlying part of New York City.

"Japanese Foreign Minister Sumo Kobayashi proclaimed "We, the Japanese people, desire peace for all mankind... Recalling the "flash" of atomic bombs that reduced Hiroshima and Nagasaki to ashes, he said, "such a war must never break out again."

Two posters flanked the speaker's podium proclaiming: "No more Hiroshima," and "Japan won't fight."

With the mayors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in the hall, the Japanese foreign minister implored the nuclear weapons states "to make every possible effort to ensure that nuclear weapons will never be used and to banish all nuclear weapons from the earth."

But the idealism of world nuclear disarmament clashed with the realities of power politics in Africa. Cuban Vice President Carlos Rafael Rodriguez denied President Carter's charge that Havana was involved in the rebel invasion of Zaire. Rodriguez said, "are absolutely false... they are based on impudently repeated lies."

It can affirm before this assembly that Cuba has not participated directly or indirectly in the Zaire fighting, "that not only were there no Cubans present in this action but that, furthermore, Cuba did not supply the arms for that purpose nor did it train those who attacked."

He defended his government's right to put soldiers and military equipment in Africa "to safeguard the independence of other peoples faced with imperialist aggression."

"Thousands of Cuban soldiers are in Angola, and that country's leader, Prime Minister Lopo Fortunato de Nascimento, will address the Assembly Wednesday morning. Other countries to take the floor will be Egypt and Vietnam."

Quake hits Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — A strong earthquake reminiscent of the tremor that devastated Managua nearly six years ago shook the capital late Tuesday night, sending screaming residents running from their homes in fear.

The quake, which registered 5.5 on the open-ended Richter scale, was felt in the border nations of Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras and Costa Rica.

An earthquake measuring 5 can cause considerable damage, but initial reports indicated only slight damage in Managua, where large parts of the city remain in rubble from the 1972 quake.

Moroccans in Zaire to help in security

LUBUMBASHI, Zaire (UPI) — The first contingent of Moroccan troops, who are expected to help the Zairian army ensure security after the Belgian and French paratroopers leave, has arrived in Shaba province.

Gen. Jean-Pierre Liron of the French General Staff, also flew to this province capital Tuesday for a firsthand look at the situation and an inspection tour of the French Legion paratroopers on duty here and at several other copper mining towns.

Gen. Liron said he had no idea when the French troops would be withdrawn completely from Shaba. Scores of women and children and a handful of men have arrived in Lubumbashi from outlying towns, electing to take "early leave" in Europe because of the unsettled situation in Shaba.

Several women said they would never return to the area after the massacre of whites by rebels at the mining center of Kolwezi earlier this month, but the men said they would go back to their mining jobs after the summer break.

A group of 44 Moroccan troops, clad in new jungle green camouflage uniforms, arrived in Shaba following talks in Brussels between President Mobutu Sese Seko and King Hassan.

Sources in Lubumbashi said a total of 300 Moroccan troops were expected to arrive in the area to join the Legionnaires and Belgian paratroopers as a permanent security force for the region.

Foreign residents, almost to a man, said they would only stay at their jobs as long as the paratroops or another foreign force such as the Moroccan troops were in the area to assure their safety following the massacre of whites and blacks at Kolwezi.

About 100 whites have been identified after the massacre and officials have said the final death toll for the nine days the mining center was in rebel hands could top 1,000, including about 200 whites.

Pryor leads Arkansas; upset in North Carolina

By United Press International

Arkansas Gov. David Pryor grabbed one runoff spot in the June 13 Democratic Senate primary today and wanted to see whether Rep. Ray Thornton or Rep. Jim Guy Tucker will be his opponent.

In North Carolina's Democratic Senate runoff primary, also held Tuesday, Insurance Commissioner John Ingram, running a quiet, populist campaign, upset Luther Hodges Jr. Ingram had finished a poor second to Hodges in the original May 2 primary.

Pryor held a narrow but consistent lead over the two congressmen in Arkansas as dawn approached. Tucker and Thornton were virtually even when vote counting stopped at 4 a.m.

The two congressmen battled for second throughout the long night of vote counting, and both predicted they would make the runoff.

Thornton ran better than expected in rural areas in the state. He said his rural strength was the result of his decision to step down from the House Judiciary Committee, where he served during the impeachment proceedings against Richard Nixon, in favor of the Agriculture Committee.

Capturing the Democratic primary is tantamount to winning the Senate seat in Arkansas. GOP candidate Tom Kelly was a prohibitive underdog.

The three Democrats vied for the seat held by Sen. John McClellan, who died in November. Kansaser Hodges, appointed by Pryor to hold the seat as caretaker, was prohibited by the state constitution from running for a full term.

In the race to succeed Pryor, Attorney General Bill Clinton won the Democratic primary and at 31 was a heavy favorite to become the youngest governor in Arkansas history.

News capsules

Peace-keeping aid?
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is exploring the possibility of U.S. aid to a pan-African peace-keeping force to counter the "massive placement" of Cuban and other outside troops, his spokesmen says.

Press secretary Jody Powell also said Tuesday night the U.S. insistence that Cubans were responsible for the bloody invasion of Zaire is based on "human intelligence-gathering from overwhelming sources, some of more or lesser reliability but... all with the same conclusion that the Cubans and East Germans were involved in training and supplying the rebels."

Cutoff threatened
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defying diplomatic protocol and State Department pressure, the House today appeared ready to threaten a cutoff of some aid to Korea unless the Seoul government sends a former ambassador to testify on cash payments to congressmen.

Ready for House consideration was a slightly watered-down resolution, saying that until former Ambassador Kim Dong do is made available, the House should withhold all nonmilitary aid unless it would imperil U.S. national security or Korea's territorial integrity.

Metal still too hot
TEXAS CITY, Texas (UPI) — Federal inspectors waited for the hot metal at the site of Tuesday's oil refinery explosion to cool down so they could start searching for a cause of the blast that claimed its sixth victim today.

"Firemen are still putting foam on some of the (nearby) tanks, but it's too hot to go into the area," a spokesman for the Texas City Refining Inc. plant said Tuesday night.

The death toll from the blasts rose to six early today.



Conferring at NATO summit
Louis de Guiringaud, left, French minister of foreign affairs, confers with German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt during opening session of the NATO summit. Story on front page. (UPI photo)

NATO defense plan goal since inception

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The long-range defense program that represents the cornerstone of the current NATO summit has been a goal since the alliance's inception 29 years ago, and in preparation for the past year.

The proposed system seeks cooperation in times of conflict, while maintaining in peacetime the separate national defense forces of each of the 15 NATO countries.

For example, Britain and France would continue to manufacture their own fighter-bombers and maintain their own air forces, but the planes would be designed around bombs or shells that also can be carried by American warplanes.

The single largest project was to design an integrated allied air defense system, utilizing sophisticated and expensive airborne radar and computers.

The system would be paid for by all the NATO allies, and be tied into the national air defense systems.

The real test of the program, said one official, is whether the NATO countries will pay the price.

In terms of money, it will require about a 3 percent defense spending increase from those nations which can afford it. Britain's Prime Minister James Callaghan's announced Tuesday his country's next budget will include the 3 percent increase.

The Guatemalan Congress met in emergency session Tuesday to demand President Eugenio Kijell Laugerud investigate the fighting.

Copier suit nears end

HARTFORD (UPI) — SCM Corp.'s \$1.5 billion anti-trust suit against Xerox Corp. was expected to go to the jury today in what is believed to be the most expensive anti-trust case in history between two corporations.

U.S. District Court Judge Jon Newman Tuesday began his instructions to the jury and was expected to conclude sometime this afternoon. The trial opened in June 1977, and reportedly cost each corporation more than \$1 million each month.

SCM is asking for damages and also wants Xerox broken up into smaller companies. SCM claims Xerox has an illegal monopoly on the skills, technology, manufacture and marketing of office copying machines that use ordinary paper.

SCM and its subsidiaries sell typewriters, paints, appliances and food in closing arguments. Xerox lawyer Stanley Robinson said his corporation's wealth was a result of patents, "and that was lawful patent power because (we) obtained those patents lawfully."

He denied there was any conspiracy to keep SCM from obtaining a license to use its patent on a plain paper copier. Robinson said SCM's problems were a result of its own incompetence, not because of Xerox.

Guatemala government hunts rebels

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Government troops combed the mountains of northeast Guatemala today for participants in a bloody peasant revolt against wealthy landowners that left at least 43 people dead and 35 wounded.

Observers in the town of Panzos, 124 miles northeast of Guatemala City, said Tuesday the bodies of 43 men and women killed in a battle between peasants and the landowners and their farm workers were stacked in front of the town hall.

At least 35 others were injured in the fighting and soldiers searching the mountains found more wounded, observers reported.

An army communique said the peasant revolt was "instigated by guerrilla elements to invade the lands and private farms."

The military has repeatedly denounced the leftist Four People's Guerrilla Army for inciting peasants to attack private land owners.

Although army clashes with peasant land invaders are common in this poor Central American country, the death toll in Monday's battle was the highest ever recorded. The army also reported seven soldiers injured in a related attack on an army post near Panzos.

The clash began when an estimated 400 peasants from the village of Senahu, armed with machetes, shotguns and pistols, invaded four large plantations, the observers said. Heavily armed landowners and their farm workers held back the peasants until soldiers arrived to join the battle.

More army troops were flown to the northeastern province of Alta Verapaz Tuesday to hunt down the peasant participants and their instigators in the mountainous coffee-growing region.

The fighting came barely a month before President-elect Romeo Lucas Garcia takes office July 1. The period just before and after his election March 5 was marked with political violence and his opponents have charged he won the election by vote fraud.

The Guatemalan Congress met in emergency session Tuesday to demand President Eugenio Kijell Laugerud investigate the fighting.

Two Soviets at U.N. held in spying case

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — A federal grand jury today indicted two Soviet citizens employed by the United Nations on charges of espionage, the Justice Department announced in Washington.

The indictment handed down by a U.S. District Court in Newark alleged the pair obtained and conspired to obtain and transmit to the Soviet Union classified U.S. anti-submarine warfare documents.

Named in the indictment were Rudolf Petrovich Chernyayev, 43, a personnel officer with the United Nations, and Valdik Aleksandrovich Neger, 39, a U.N. political affairs officer.

Both were arrested May 20 by FBI agents in Woodbridge, N.J.

The indictment alleged Neger and Chernyayev began in April 1977 engaged in a conspiracy to commit espionage. Vladimir Petrovich Zaykin, 39, third secretary at the Soviet mission to the United Nations was named as an unindicted co-conspirator.

The indictment charged the defendants with one count of conspiring to obtain the documents, one count of conspiring to transmit the documents and one count of obtaining them.

The pair could face a maximum penalty upon conviction of up to life imprisonment and fines totaling \$20,000.

Educator from Hub to challenge Brooke

BOSTON (UPI) — Kathleen Sullivan Alioto, a member of the Boston School Committee, today announced her candidacy for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate seat now held by Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass.

The 33-year-old wife of former San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto was a teacher in New York's Harlem and of emotionally disturbed children in Boston prior to being elected to the controversial body which operates Boston public schools in 1973. Last November, she was top vote-getter among all candidates for city offices.

She cited her teaching experience and work on the school board, including a term as president, during the city's desegregation problems as her qualifications for the Senate.

Her father is reportedly against her Senate bid because he is a close friend of Brooke, the only black in the U.S. Senate.

Egypt scraps plans for Pyramids resort

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Bowing to popular demand, the government has decided to scrap a multi-million dollar resort to build a tourist city complete with swimming pools and golf courses at the foot of the Great Pyramids, officials said.

The order, issued by President Anwar Sadat, said "Egypt's historical heritage should be preserved. This is above all financial considerations."

The plan had come under fire in parliament and the press, which denounced it as a "sacrilege" and insult to the splendor and glory of ancient Egypt.

It was a project of the Hong Kong-based firm Southern Pacific Properties in cooperation with a government-owned company and involved the construction of five hotels, 5,000 villas and 5,000 apartments over a 10,000-acre area two miles south of the Pyramids.

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SAVE 99¢ DRY ROASTED PLANTERS PEANUTS
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SAVE 30¢ PLASTIC GALLON MOUNTAIN DEW
SAVE 1.65
SAVE 99¢ CASHEW NUTS
SAVE 67¢ FRESH TURTLE EGGS
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NOTICES

Lost and Found
LOST - Ladies Times Watch - Monday on East Center Street, Newark. Please call 643-0978.
Personals
RIDE WANTED - Ride to New Britain, early morning hours. Call after 5, 643-1297.
WANTED - Ride to Pratt & Whitney, Willow Street, 7 to 10:30, from Green Road, Manchester. Call 649-2745.
RUSSELL'S BARBER & Styling Shop where everyone is welcomed with or without appointment. If an appointment is preferred, please call 669-8689.
Corner of Oak and Spruce Streets, Manchester.
EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted
SALES POSITION - Straight commissions, leads furnished to homeowners. Call 243-5402

Help Wanted

PHONO Home to service our customers in the Manchester area. Flexible hours. Super earnings 240-774.

Help Wanted

EXCELLENT opportunity to learn wholesale hardware business. Good working conditions, short hours. 529-077.

Help Wanted

IF YOU ARE an attractive motivated woman who needs you. If you are looking for a glamorous, challenging position, with a new Perlan cosmetic line, you need us. 225-2281, 628-2386.

Help Wanted

WASH MAN will train right for laundry service part time. Apply in person, East Hartford. 299-1527, Mr. Koppel.

Help Wanted

PRECISION Product manager/producer. Must be technically oriented person to operate, maintain, and repair machine. Air conditioning facility. Apply Branch-Box Company Tape Cable Factory, 913 Everett Drive, Manchester.

Help Wanted

OFFICE HELP Wanted. Short-term, typing general office duties. Call 252-2177 or 252-2178.

Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE WORK. Small office, 40 hour week. Typing, general office duties. Call 643-5254.

Help Wanted

PART TIME Husband and wife team, light office cleaning. Manchester area. Excellent. Call 643-5254.

Help Wanted

QUALIFIED SECRETARY to the president by a small progressive company. Location requirements: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5 day week. Typing, salary commensurate with ability. Benefits, 401K, vacation. Call for appointment at 643-2223.

Help Wanted

LUBRICATION PERSON. Wanted to lubricate trucks, trailers. Related experience needed. Starting pay \$100 weekly. All fringe benefits. For appointment call 643-2223.

Help Wanted

MACHINIST. Bridgeport and Eagle Lathes. Experienced. Must be minimum 50 per hour. Call today for interview. 647-1782, Manchester location.

Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER. Immediate opening. Experienced needed for busy office, to work with accounts payable and receivable. Matured person preferred. Call for appointment. 228-2660.

Help Wanted

PAINTERS - top wages. All the overtime you want. Minimum 3 years experience. Must have own transportation. Fred J. Sayadoff Inc. 1-800-945-9455.

Help Wanted

MEN'S DEPARTMENT. Men's clothing store. Must have selling experience in men's wear or furnishings. Liberal employee discount. Paid vacation plan plus other benefits. Call Mr. Yee, D&L Vernon, 878-0786.

Help Wanted

BAWYSITTER. July and August. 5 and 11 year olds. 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Mature individual or mother with previous sales experience a must. Automobile background preferred. Salary plus commissions, benefits and demonstrator available. Do not call. Inquire in person to Mr. Flury, Cella Ford, Inc., 723 Wettersfield Avenue, Hartford.

Help Wanted

SALES PERSON. Experienced. Full Time Retail Furniture Store position with emphasis in Carpeting and Upholstery. Call Mr. Laro, Wettersfield, 643-5171.

Help Wanted

MANCHESTER - Position available for secretarial/typing necessary. Good general office work. 15 to 20 hours per week. Send resume to Box N, c/o Manchester Herald, West Middle Turnpike, No. experience needed. 871-9123.

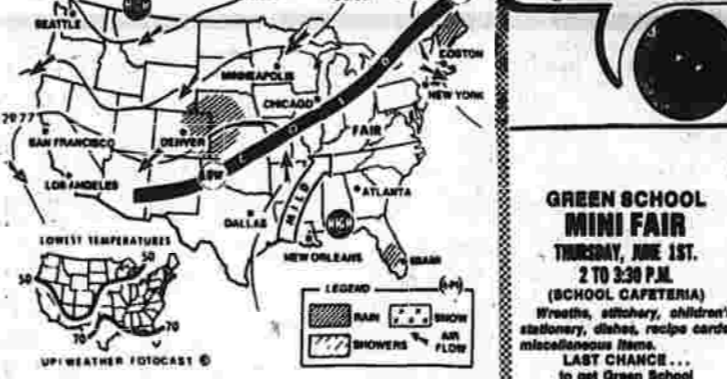
Help Wanted

WANTED DELIVERY Manager. Marketing & Sales management. Service department. Progress orientation. \$200 per week. Advancement, bonuses, paid vacation and hospitalization. No Experience Necessary. All inquiries held in confidence for interview call 871-9123.

The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 643-2711 FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

National Weather Forecast



For period ending 7 a.m. EST Thursday. During Wednesday night, rain or showers will be noted over parts of the north Atlantic states, Florida and the mid Plains.

Business Opportunity

SMALL ENGINE Service Corporation - expanding dealer network. No experience necessary. Complete training program. \$50,000 investment required to start your own business. Ideal for retired or part-time. Details on prospectus. Call 643-2223.

Business Opportunity

BEAUTY PARLOR - Rent \$250 with heat and hot water. Excellent location, near Veterans Circle. \$8,000. Call evenings 875-4141.

Business Opportunity

MANCHESTER - South End Pizza Business For Sale. In prime location. Everything needed to run a successful business is included for only \$10,900. Group 1, Zinsser Agency, 646-1511.

Business Opportunity

WILL CARE FOR Convalescents, days or weekends. Experienced, with references. Please call 875-8725.

Business Opportunity

HIGH SCHOOL Student available for Lawn Mowing Jobs this summer. Please call Dave at 643-8729.

Business Opportunity

SERVICE BUSINESS - With \$10 a week income available in this area. A cash business. Minimum investment \$2,000. 202-841-9244.

Business Opportunity

TO FULFILL the last stage of our expansion program, we will be looking for full-time real estate salespeople. Call J. Spilecki, Inc. Realtor, 643-2121.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT. SECTION 22-238. General Statutes of the State of Connecticut, requires that ALL DOGS OVER SIX MONTHS OLD shall be licensed ON OR BEFORE June 30th, 1978, or at such time as such dog becomes six months old. Neglect or refusal to license such dog on or before such date will subject a dog owner to a fine and to arrest.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING. ESTATE OF WILBERT L. LITTLE, an incapable person. Pursuant to an order of the Honorable Judge Douglas J. D'Amico, a hearing will be held on the application for appointment of a guardian of the person of the said Wilbert L. Little on the 10th day of June, 1978, at 10:00 a.m. at the Court of Probate, District of Hartford, at the Court Room, 1st Floor, 100 State Street, Hartford, Connecticut.

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INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until June 7, 1978 at 11:00 a.m. for the following: BUS RENTAL-DAY TRIP PROGRAM WIRE

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Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until June 7, 1978 at 11:00 a.m. for the following: BUS RENTAL-DAY TRIP PROGRAM WIRE

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Wall Street past day of the paperwork crisis

By JAMES A. WHITE

NEW YORK (UPI) — A computer technician at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith undertook a routine check of backup equipment one day in the midst of the April-May stock market eruption that saw over a billion Big Board shares traded in 30 days.

He opened the wrong computer line and the nation's largest securities firm suffered an hour and 15 minutes of down time during the heaviest trading in history.

"We're convinced the problems we had are freak accidents," Allan L. Sher, Merrill Lynch's executive vice president for operations, said about handling the

Business

record volume. "It does seem, however, there are more freak accidents on heavy days."

All things considered though, Wall Street's recent performance seems proof it has emerged from the chaos of the "paperwork" crisis of the late 1960s with an efficient trading system to match most any business thrown at it.

No one was quite sure this was the case until the test came in the second week in April.

New York Stock Exchange volume that had been floating around 25

million shares a day rose to 31.58 million shares on April 12. Two trading days later, it more than doubled to an unheard-of \$3.49 million shares.

In the six weeks beginning April 10, Big Board volume totaled almost 1.16 billion shares, a daily average topping 39 million. Over \$1 billion in stock changed hands each day on average, and on the peak day of April 17, there were some 80,000 transactions compared with a normal 30,000 or less before the blitz.

Other stock exchanges, the over-the-counter market and the Chicago Board also were humming as never before, adding to the gargantuan load for securities firms.

"I'm surprised to a certain extent that things are as good as they are," said J. Phillip Smith of the Lewco Securities subsidiary of Lehman Bros. "You can handle peaks and valleys but this volume has been so consistently high."

Smith and other operations executives note Wall Street decided to commit the necessary capital to technological improvements after the paperwork debacle 10 years ago. Many refinements, such as Depository Trust Co., a Fort Knox for storing securities, are fairly recent but were ready for the crunch.

"We choked on our own paper in 1968," said Gerald Lynch, Morgan Stanley vice president for operations.

"It all boiled down to the fact that we had a stock certificate that had to move from one place to another place when you had a transaction."

"Now we have an electronic blip for a piece of paper."

As the Merrill Lynch technician demonstrated, the key to technology is people and here, too, Wall Streeters give themselves high marks.

Staffing shortages have meant long hours and more questioned trades between hurried brokers but adding help to meet demand — as several firms now are doing — is easy when adequate facilities are in place.

"The system passed the test with flying colors," proclaimed John J.

Phelan, vice chairman of the NYSE. "Professional management has finally entered the Street — and the exchange — in a big way, which you couldn't say 10 years ago."

Phelan said an efficient trading system reinforces investor confidence and industry planning for ever-increasing volume has to continue.

"This is one of the few industries in the world where you have to meet the demand instantaneously," Phelan said.

"It's not like an automobile where you can place an order and have to wait three months."



Joins firm

Barbara McConville has joined Odegar Realty, 79 E. Center St., as a Realtor-Associate. She has completed the orientation course of the Manchester Board of Realtors.

Barbara and her husband live at 99 Kenney St., Manchester.

Mexico betting on firm

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — John Paul Getty once called Petroleos Mexicanos, or PEMEX, "the only oil company I have known that lost money."

Getty's analysis was painfully evident as recently as 1973 when PEMEX spent \$2 million more in operational expenses and debt service than its generated income of \$841.5 million.

The Mexican government, faced with an enormous foreign debt, a chronic balance of payments deficit, and a population growing faster than its economy, is betting that Getty was wrong and that PEMEX soon will have the country gushing towards a prosperous future.

Since PEMEX was founded in 1938 after President Lazaro Cardenas expropriated all foreign oil holdings, the state-run company has been expected to produce only enough petroleum for domestic needs. In the 1950s and 1960s it was chronically short of cash because pro-business administrations provided below-cost energy to private industry.

PEMEX was doubly burdened by a powerful union able to demand massive featherbedding and benefits for its workers.

Beginning in 1972, however, PEMEX began to shed its loser image. Digging below the tropical grasslands of Tabasco state in southeastern Mexico, PEMEX made a strike 11,500 feet below the surface that should make the nation an oil superpower.

PEMEX announced last year that Mexico was sitting atop a sea of possibly 120 billion barrels of black gold, a figure independent experts respect. That would make Mexico second only to Saudi Arabia in oil reserves.

The company estimates that out of 2.2 million barrels a day pumped from fields in 1980, one million barrels will be exported, five times more per day than in 1977.

The massive increases in oil exports are expected to continue through the next decade. Oil will "make this nation not just permanently prosperous but rich," PEMEX director Jorge Diaz Serrano said recently.

9.80 Fashion Dresses or Skirt Sets. Pretty prints, or flattering solids. T-shirt tops, peascocks, tunics, bows and cow's-necks. Easy-care polyester. 5-13, 10-18 in group.

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7.77 Our Reg. 8.99 Easy-going Polyester Skirts. Mirrored stripe A-lines, with flattering self-sashes. Washable, no-iron. Sizes 8-16.

4.66-5.97 Our Reg. 5.99-7.99 Men's Very Knit Leisure Shirts. Easy-care polyester. Short sleeve solids and stripes, with color necks or collars. S,M,L,XL.

11.40 Our Reg. 14.99 Fashion Slacks. Belt-loop, or self-collared styles, in easy care polyester, or cotton blends. Flare legs. Sizes 29-36.

5.63 Our Reg. 6.99 to 7.99 Famous-Maker Swimsuits. Group includes Wavericks, Cut-offs, or hammock bottoms. 29-36.

3.66 Our Reg. 4.99 Girls' Colorful Knit Tops. Warm-weather favorites, easy-care polyester. Solids, screen prints, more. Sizes 7-14.

3.47-4.77 Our Reg. 4.99 to 5.99 Girls' Trimmed Cotton Shortalls. Stitched and pocketed. Bib fronts, adjustable straps. Sizes 4-6.

2.99 Our Reg. 3.99 Boys' Action Shirts. Crew necks or collared, plus stripes, solids 8-16. Team Tops, Sizes 8-18. Our Reg. 2.99-3.99.

6.74 Our Reg. 8.99 Boys' Wranglers. Jeans. Western flares, 5 pockets, 8-18. Regular, 6-8. Slim. Sizes 8-20. Our Reg. 6.99-8.99.

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Seven versatile push-buttons. Large 5-cup capacity glass container that's easy-to-clean, anti-spin-cookery booklet. #847-64/68.

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Touch-command for hours, minutes, seconds, date and month. Automatic brightness control.

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Enjoy them singly, or grouped. They're this year's most important fashion accent.

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Protect your clothing, brighten your closets. Elegant, cheerful brown and yellow floral print, or solids. Garment bags feature full-length zippers.

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Full width shelves, door storage. Twin crispers. Porcelain enamel on steel interior. Adjustable thermostat. *Add \$10 for color.

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Arranging furnishings are, from front to back, Nancy Wynn, Barbara Stevenson and



People/Food

Television highlights Cindy Tighe's den

Julie Hyde holds a ceramic white mouse

Youthful imaginations

Inspire design, decor for model rooms

By BETTY RYDER

Family/Travel Editor

Some of the students in Mrs. Daryl Graves' classes at Iling Junior High School may never become interior decorators but it won't be because they haven't been exposed to some of the principles of planning and design involved.

One of Mrs. Graves' recent projects required the students to draw a floor plan to relate scale and balance. They also had to draw a "bird's eye" view of a room.

"They were required to use six walls including the floor and ceiling but a few added other walls and even made closets," she said.

"The drawing did not have to be of the room they intended to decorate, but in some cases it was."

"The course is presented in three phases. First is the interior decorating. Next we go into making crafts for the home and finally get into cake decorating. In all, 64 students participated," she said.

Darla Zylka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Zylka of 209 Grissom Road, a ninth grader at the school, said her room took about three weeks to complete.

A modern room with large (plastic) windows, Darla used brown and beige fabric for her living room ensemble complete with "bean bag" chair and shaggy rug.

Why did she choose this particular design? "It was the easiest one I could think of," she said.

A collector of miniature furniture, 15-year-old Julie Hyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hyde of 37 Green Road, decorated a house built by her dad.

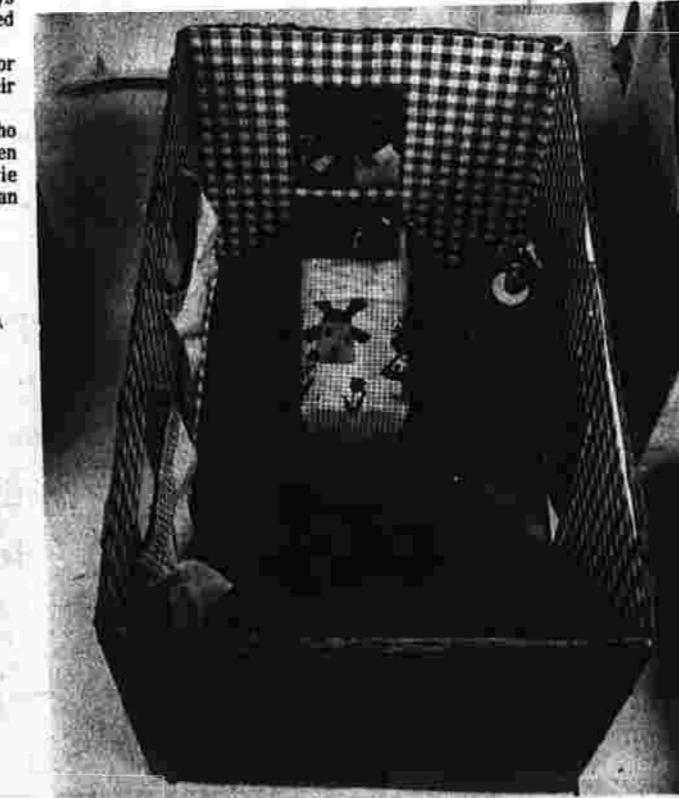
"Some of the items were gifts, but I made the braided rug, the bed coverlet and curtains," Julie said.



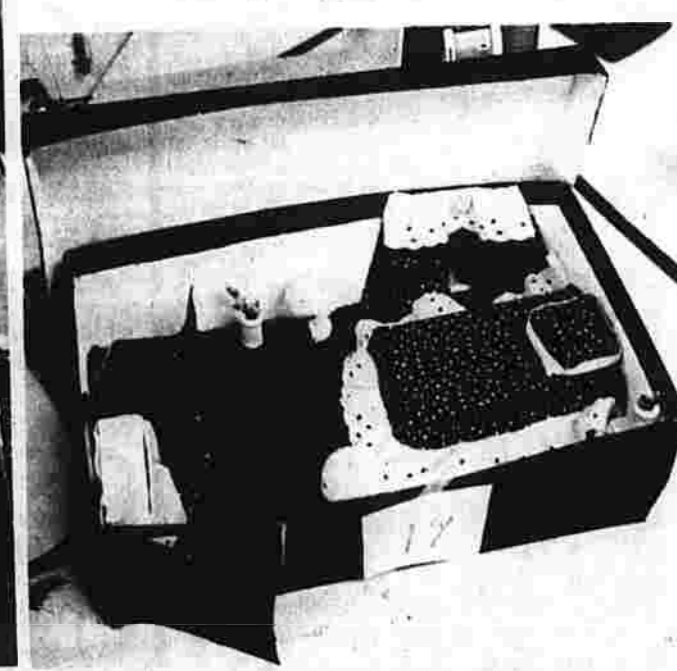
History of Chippendale made by Barbara Stevenson



Darla Zylka displays a modern room



The Hardy Boys are the focal point in Kathy Foye's room



White eyelet highlights Barbara Stevenson's bedroom

Nancy Wynn's rope ladder leads to loft

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FIX IT

Herb Alexander

Ready-mixed cement makes job simpler

Plan ahead when doing any cement job at home. Clear a path so that the driver can get as close as possible to the work area. If he can't get to the form, you will have to haul the concrete in a wheelbarrow the additional distance. This is time-consuming and back-breaking work and can cost extra for holding up the truck.

Use 2 x 12 planks over your drive if you think the truck may be too heavy for it, or over your lawn (if it is necessary to go that way), but the lawn must be dry.

If there is a septic tank or oil tank buried in the area, avoid driving over that spot.

Concrete starts to harden as soon as it's poured. You could probably handle yourself when you mix your own a bag at a time, but for large amounts, have at least one person to help.

Have all the necessary tools — shovels, rakes, wheelbarrow, stiffboard, floats and trowel.

If you will be forming the farthest end and keep pouring fresh concrete into the end of the stuff already poured, you will cut handling to the minimum.

Forms should be in and finished before the truck arrives, use 2 x 3s set on edge and held with stakes. Use motor oil on the form so the concrete will not stick.

Once the ready-mixed is poured, the finishing is the same as if you had mixed your own.

Except that you won't be nearly as tired.

You can mix your own concrete from a portland cement, sand, gravel and water, or you can buy the dry ingredients premixed and add water.

Or you can buy ready-mixed concrete and eliminate all that work of mixing. You just pick up a phone and place an order.

But using ready-mixed concrete has its own problems — not great ones, to be sure, but matters important to a good job.

You have to know how much concrete is needed, when it will be delivered, how closely it can be delivered to the job area. You will need extra help and enough tools on hand when it arrives, for there is no waiting around with concrete.



Concrete is sold by the cubic yard and most ready-mix companies will deliver one cubic yard or more. If you need less, mix your own.

There are charts for finding the proper amount of concrete. Just remember that it is in cubic yards — figure the volume by multiplying length, width and thickness in feet or fractions of feet and divide by 27.

How thick should it be? For a patio or walk, three to four inches should be enough. Make a driveway at least six inches thick.

Ready-mix companies cannot run out with an order that day you call. Order in advance. If it is a small order — four cubic yards or less — give plenty of notice, since the company combines such orders to make a full load.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Controlling acne

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 25 and have a bad acne problem with my chin and the corners of my chin. Just recently the acne has flared up and it seems nothing I use helps. I am not on birth control pills or any medication. Would you please send me some information on what to do or a Health Letter if you have one?

DEAR READER — In some instances birth control pills help control acne. It depends upon the mix of female hormones used.

Acne is usually related to an overproduction of oily secretions called sebum. That forms the white heads and black heads. The fatty sebum is broken down into fatty acids that irritate the tissues and start the formation of the pimple.

My best home remedy suggestion is to keep the areas involved as dry and free of oil as possible. You can do that by washing with warm water and mild soap — don't use a beauty soap that contains oils or creams in the soap — and wipe off the area regularly, either with plain rubbing alcohol or a half-alcohol half-water mixture. You can use the alcohol sponge technique as many times as needed a day to keep the area free of oil.

Then avoid using any oily preparations on the face. That simply aggravates the problem. If it doesn't clear up, go to the dermatologist. He can use a more aggressive treatment that may include agents to peel the abnormal skin surface and perhaps antibiotics to eliminate bacteria that split the fat into irritating fatty acids.

Meanwhile I am sending you The Health Letter number 82, Acne Can Be Treated, that you requested. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of The Manchester Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1551, New York, NY 10108.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 61 and diabetic. Due to being a diabetic and having a hysterectomy my doctor put me on Premarin. I take them three weeks and skip one week. He said it would help retard hardening of the arteries. I've been taking it since 1966.

Now another doctor wants me to quit taking it because of the danger of cancer. This is my first week to quit taking it. Do you think I should quit or continue? What can I expect by not taking them?

DEAR READER — You should ask your doctor what he thinks you will get a cancer of — certainly not your uterus if you have had it removed. And if you have no lumps or evidence of breast disease there is no evidence that female hormones will increase your chances of having breast cancer. There is evidence that taking female hormones will otherwise improve a woman's longevity and health. Health and longevity was quite a bit better in women taking female hormones after a surgical menopause contrasted to those not taking it — that was because of less heart attacks and fewer other forms of cancer.

Do you need female hormones? That depends. Some women produce enough from their adrenal glands over the kidneys to get along just fine. These are the women who have few real menopause symptoms. If you are in that category you may not notice any symptoms if you stop the medicine. If you are not you may have menopause symptoms — particularly hot flashes.

The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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On second thought

By Jan Warren

Twenty-three skiddoo

Twenty-three years ago today, my husband put on a midnight blue tuxedo, I zipped myself into a white dress with a Scarlet O'Hara waistline and together we stood before a minister in an aura of stained glass and organ music to say, "I do!"

"I can't believe it," I said to my husband last night as we sat on the deck watching the sunset. "In this day and age twenty-three years is a real achievement. What do you suppose is the secret of our success?"

"My wonderful disposition," he said. "Anyone could live with me."

"No, seriously."

"Okay. Then it's because I have learned to live with you." My husband grasped his chest dramatically. "I can see through your faults to the sterling... nay, golden qualities that lie within."

"Uh, huh. What faults are you talking about?"

"Oh, just little things. But come on," he said. "Let's talk about your golden qualities."

"I want to know what you mean by my faults."

"Oh boy! I take it back. You have no faults. You're faultless!"

"You said..." I persisted, "that you have learned to live with my faults. I simply want to know what they are."

My husband sighed and rolled his eyes heavenward. "Okay. But remember, you asked for it. The check book. You're impossible! Just last week you recorded an item as 'approximately 25-dollars!'"

"And?"

"The cars. You must think they run on magic. In 23 years you've never checked the oil, the water, or the air in the tires."

"Anything else?"

"Well... it would be nice if you'd talk to me at the breakfast table. And if you could learn to make my mother's Boston Cream pie, I'd be a totally happy man. But enough of that nonsense," he said. "Let's toast to our future. Just think, in 27 years we'll be celebrating our golden anniversary."

"Humpf!" I said, "with all the faults people in this marriage have maybe we should just take it one year at a time!"

My husband sat quietly for a moment. "Would it help," he finally said, "if I told you that the secret of our success is the fact that you have learned to live with me and that you have generously and nobly put up with all my faults?"

"Yes! It would help," I said sweetly. "In fact I will toast to that. To David, who despite the fact that he talks too much at the breakfast table and is compulsive about his checkbook and cars, has some sterling... nay golden qualities."

"Anything else?"

"Well... it would be nice if you'd talk to me at the breakfast table. And if you could learn to make my

College graduates

Ann M. Litrico, daughter of Mrs. Frances A. Litrico of 69 Hamlin St., received an associate's degree from Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I. on May 20.

She graduated magna cum laude and has been on the dean's list.

A graduate of Manchester High School, John W. Klein of 27 Frances Drive, received an associate's degree from Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I. on May 20.

She graduated magna cum laude and was on the dean's list.

A graduate of Manchester High School, Miss Klein participated in the college's Marquer's Club and the Bryant College Ecology Action Committee.

Valerie Gail Klein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Klein of 27 Frances Drive, received an associate's degree from Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I. on May 20.

She graduated magna cum laude and was on the dean's list.

Grads



STEVEN W. DEMEO
36 Arbutus St.
East Hartford
B.A. degree
University of New Haven



LINDA J. FOURNIER
1083 Silver Lane
East Hartford
B.A. degree
Emmanuel College



PHILIP F. SPILLANE
99 Hemlock St.
J.D. degree
Western New England College



STEVEN W. SMITH
280 Scott Drive
B.S. degree
Bryant College



PAUL JOHNSON
26 Wappingwood Road
Ellington
B.S. degree
Susquehanna University

Record sales

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans spent a record \$18.6 billion last year on rooms and other facilities provided by hotels and motels, according to an industry group. The American Hotel and Motel Association says the total was 10 percent above the 1976 figure, with eight percent attributed to inflation.

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!

Save 60%
WITH THESE SPECIAL
FOOD MART COUPONS.

40% off
ON PURCHASE OF \$3.00 OR MORE
Fresh Meat

WITH THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART, GOOD THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 3. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

20% off
ON PURCHASE OF \$1.00 OR MORE
Fresh Produce

WITH THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART, GOOD THRU SATURDAY, JUNE 3. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

Food Mart puts more items on sale every week!
You'll save more anyday of the week you shop!

TOPCO BLEACH GALLON PLASTIC BOTTLE 39¢	SCOT TOWELS 119 COUNT JUMBO ROLL 55¢	Ragu Spaghetti Sauce Plain - Meat or Mushroom QUART JAR 99¢
--	--	--

TOMATO JUICE WELCH'S - QUART BOTTLE 45¢	WESSON OIL 24 OUNCE BOTTLE 99¢	PAMPERS DIAPERS OVERNIGHT - 12 COUNT PKG. \$1.19
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PRODUCE ITEM OF THE WEEK
CALIFORNIA - JUMBO
SWEET RED ONIONS 39¢
YOU'LL LOVE EM!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF - GUARANTEED TENDER & TASTY

SPLIT CHICKENS FOR BARBECUE 65¢	LONDON BROIL SHOULDER \$1.49	U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS TOP CHUCK STEAK \$1.69
---	--	---

SWIFT'S PREMIUM DEEP BASTED BUTTERBALL TURKEYS
6 TO 14 POUNDS
79¢

SHOULDER ROAST \$1.39	GEM FRANKS CHILD MILD OR BEEF \$1.09	PRIMO HOT OR SWEET ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$1.49
--	--	--

English Muffins WALDBAUM'S 4 PACK PACKAGE 31¢	Wheat Bread NISSENS BUTTERTOP 30 OUNCE LOAF 59¢	HOOD Fruit Drinks Lemonade - Ice Tea or Peach - 1/2 Gall. Carton 49¢	COTTAGE CHEESE SEALTEST 16 OZ. CUP 69¢
---	---	--	--

40% off ON A 1 LB. VACUUM CAN
MELLOW ROAST GROUND COFFEE
REGULAR OR AUTOMATIC

40% off ON A 10 OZ. CAN
MAX PAX
REGULAR OR ELECTRIC

Scratch Rich BINGO
IT'S FUN, FREE, EASY!

SAM CRISPINO'S SUPREME FOODS
145 HARTFORD ST.
MANCHESTER
MAY 29 - JUNE 3rd

SCOTT'S ROYAL BAKE 1.50 ON 4	\$1.19
ICE CREAM LIME 4 ALL FLAV	55¢
JUMBO ROLL ARTS COLOGNE	65¢
SCOT TOWELS 119 COUNT	99¢
PEA BEANS 30 OZ. CAN	\$1.19
GRAPE JELLY 1/2 GAL. JAR	
BUTTER OTHER 1 LB. PKG.	

NO COUPONS NECESSARY

USDA CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK LONDON BROIL LB. \$1.69	USDA CHOICE BONELESS CHUCKS CUBE STEAK LB. 1.89
USDA CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER CLOD ROAST LB. \$1.59	USDA CHOICE GRADE A FRESH YOUNG WHOLE CHICKEN 2 1/2 - 3 LBS. LB. 59¢

USDA CHOICE BONELESS TOP BLADE STEAK TENDER
MOBEY BRISKET HEAD
CORNED BEEF CUT CRYOVAC PK.
TENDER SLICED BEEF LIVER SKINNED & DREINED
COLONIAL SMOKED CALSI BUTTS
JONES DAIRY FARM POLISH KIELBASA

DELI
FRESH SLICED IMPORTED BOILED HAM
SMOKED SLICED LARGE BOLOGNA
SMOKED FRESH SLICED BAKED VEAL LOAF
LAND OF LAKERS SLICED WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE
SMOKED MEAT SAUCE COOKED SALAMI
NEW RIVERS GOURMET COOKED CORNED BEEF

GRADE A CHICKEN CUT UP OR SPLIT
FRESH CUT CHICKEN LEGS QUARTERS WITH BACK
FRESH CUT CHICKEN BREASTS QUARTERS
SWEET LIFE QUALITY SLICED BACON SHORROD
CHICKEN FRANKS
BURRHO 4-4 LBS. ROASTING CHICKENS

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
SHOULDER ROLL
CORNED BEEF BRISKET
FOOD CLUB BACON
MEAT OR BEEF FRANKS
CHICKEN BOLOGNA

HEINZ 32 OZ. KETCHUP
CLING FREE
89¢

FABRIC SOFTENER
36 CT.
\$1.49

PET EVAPORATED MILK
13 oz. Can
3/\$1

SWEET LIFE 16 OZ. YELLOW CLING PEACHES
SLICED OR HALVES
WHITE & COLORS
3/\$1

PAPER HONESPUN NAPKINS
160 CT.
2/89¢

FROZEN & DAIRY
DELUXE 22 OZ SAUSAGE 22 OZ
\$1.99

CAULIFLOWER
10 OZ.
2/99¢

ORE IDA STRAIGHT OR CRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES
2 LB. PKG.
79¢

SWEET LIFE ORANGE JUICE
12 OZ. CAN
69¢

GORTON BATTER DIPPED FISH & CHIPS BANQUET
14 OZ. PKG.
\$1.19

FRIED CHICKEN MEAT OR CHEESE
2 LB. PKG.
\$1.99

BUTTON RAVIOLI
STOUFFER'S 8 CT
10 OZ.
99¢

CUPCAKES 8 VAR
SWEET LIFE 9 OZ BOWL
2/99¢

WHIPPED TOPPING
SEALTEST
18 CT.
\$1.49

ICE CREAM BARS
18 CT.
\$1.49

PRODUCE
NECTARINES 12 OZ. GAL.
STRAWBERRIES FRESH WASHED CALIFORNIA
CORN FLORIDA
CUCUMBERS FRESH SELECT
MUSHROOMS SHOW WHITE 18 OZ.

USDA CHOICE BONELESS SHOULDER ROAST
\$1.39

USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS TOP CHUCK STEAK
\$1.69

USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS LONDON BROIL
\$1.49

USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS CORNED BEEF BRISKET
\$1.49

USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS FOOD CLUB BACON
\$1.49

USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS MEAT OR BEEF FRANKS
\$1.49

USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS CHICKEN BOLOGNA
\$1.09

40% off ON A 1 LB. VACUUM CAN
MELLOW ROAST GROUND COFFEE
REGULAR OR AUTOMATIC

40% off ON A 10 OZ. CAN
MAX PAX
REGULAR OR ELECTRIC

15% off ON A 4 OUNCE JAR
Heinz Genuine
Dills

15% off ON A 10 OUNCE BOX
CLOXOR II
BLEACH

MANCHESTER

Area students awarded degrees at UConn

Among the area students receiving degrees from the University of Connecticut recently are:

Andover: Regina G. Adams, Adams, Hensie Rd.; Michael E. Sheehan, Wheeling St.; Terrance P. O'Neill, Rt. 6.

Bolton: William H. Martens, 17 Kenney Drive; Linda Tomaszewski, 16 South Rd.; Brad A. Hein, 109 Birch Mountain Rd.; Janet C. Jahnke, 142 Brandy St.; Laurie J. Rufini, 11 Fernwood Drive; Brendan E. Williams, 37 Brandy St.; Norman A. Giglio, 29 Fernwood Drive; Jeffrey W. LeMonds, 5 Tinker Pond Rd.; and Donna M. Maus, 5 Brookfield Rd.

South Windsor: Joyce B. Sorenson, 1039 Strong Road; Jill A. Boigen, 142 Candlewood Drive; Diane Boening, 160 Valley View Drive; Neil B. Bogatz, 40 Greenfield Drive; Donald L. Cantwell Jr., 32 Dart Hill Road; Greta R. Cubie, 40 Sunnyside Drive; Anthony J. DeNicola Jr., 76 Ronda Drive; Debra A. Dunaskey, 218 Amato Drive; James M. Lacy, 1766 Main St.; Jayson R. Leibowitz, 151 Birch Hill Drive; Susan L. Milkie, 150 Newberry Lane; Karen R. Neave, 8 Dart Hill Road; Mary C. Oberg, 175 Valley View Drive; Theresa H. Peia, 7 Deerfield Lane;

Kim E. Prario, 58 Tallwood Drive; David M. Riestler, 835 Foster St.; Lynda Roy, 388 Abbey Road; Mark E. Steben, 17 Deerfield Lane; Lynn C. Walsh, 110 Graham Road; and Kathleen A. White, 596 King St.

Also: Royal M. Cowles, 19 Charing Road; David C. Francis, 981 Pleasant Valley Road; Mark C. Greer, 30 Marilyn Road; Thomas B. Kelly, 158 Scenic Meadow Road; Arthur S. Marshall, 488 Miller Road; Craig S. Morris, 25 Glenwood Road; Kirk H. Morris, 25 Glenwood Road; George O. Otten, 648 Avery St.; Darlene E. Skindzor, 20 Plum Lane; Diane Boening, 160 Valley View Drive; Deborah K. Cummings, 88 Ash Road; Brian J. Hunter, 189 Miller Road; Nancy A. Rivosa, 64 Foster St.; Christine L. Wheeler, 95 Valley View Drive; Deane M. Argenta, 70 Sunset Terrace; Jacqueline L. Parks, 122 Beechwood Road; Karen E. Simpson, 382 Beechwood Road; and Susan A. Hunt, 180 Valley View Drive.

Tolland: Nancy L. Dantonio, Metcalf Road; Stephen J. Dombroski, Eastview Terrace; Brent B. Gottier, 60 Doyle Road; Debra M. Hurley, 124 Willie Circle; Loren A.

Kraut, Holly Road; James V. MacArthur, Cider Mill Road; Mary L. McLaughlin, Shenpitt Lake Road; Mark S. McMahon, 46 Eaton Road; Kathleen M. O'Neill, White Birch Road; Janina J. Lentoch, 21 Crystal Lake Road; Lisa A. Alderuccio, Garnet Ridge Drive; Carolyn W. Dowdy, 47 Crestwood Road; Jon A. Thoun, 46 Willie Circle; William O. Trossell, 172 Lochr Road; Richard J. Contombe, Virginia Lane; Deborah L. Silivinsky, 37 Hunter Road; and Susan E. Piazza, Old Stafford Road.

Vernon: Joy Auclair, 8 East St.; Maurice A. Dion, 59 Park West Drive; David K. McKeegan, Garnet Ridge Road; Raymond G. Nielsen, 67 Overbrook Road; John W. Parker, 54 Hillcrest Drive; James Thomas 189 East Main St.; Rosemary E. Clark, 117 East Main St.; Sharon L. McGovern, 14 White St.; Deborah A. McMillan, 21 John Drive; Geraldine L. Pellicchia, 76 Mountain St.; Marcia L. Sanderson, 60 Huntington Drive; Stephen M. Chuck, 20 Michael Drive; Bryan F. Kiehlania, 3 Carol Drive; Joseph G. Killan, Vernon Hills Apartments; Howard J. Latimer III, Indian Trail; Rebecca Warner, Upper Butcher Road; Judith A. Martin, 12 Sunnyside Drive;

Edward R. Morgana, 68 Legion Drive; Lynne E. Parsons, 83 George Drive; Peter M. Powers, 65 Thrall Road; Marilee A. Purnell, 82 Grand Ave.; David Raines, 458 Taylor St.; George W. Russell III, 560 Merline Road; Lois D. Spah, 22 Janet Lane; Brian J. Vincent, 36 David Ave.; and Laura Welti, 7 Moser Drive.

Also: David K. Anderson, 170 Warren Ave.; Gall A. Chartier, 98 Scott Drive; Gregory V. Ertel, 15 Bellevue Ave.; Nancy K. Fritz, 180 Rainbow Trail; Charles N. Hallenbeck, 185 Center Road; Tina K. Koiva, 85 Old Town Road; John A. Sutherland, 42 Ward St.; Stanley J. Zarembo Jr., 42 Lake St.; Ruth E. Feighn, 82 Baker Road; Jeffrey S. Nelson, 5 Adrian Ave.; Philip J. Gotsinski, 201 Regan Road; Donald E. Holbrook, 21 Maxwell Drive; Donald P. Rey, Box Mountain Drive; Wilfried H. Riestler, 87 Hubbard Drive; James P. Sizer, 18 Sunset Terrace; John D. Cremins, 14 Morrison St.; Penny A. Drabow, 4 Berger Road; and Barbara T. Krivanec, Mountain Spring Road; Deborah D. Stafkel, 710 Bolton Road; and Brian C. Davis, 45 Hale St.

Norman Sarkisian, president and treasurer of Beacon Industries, Inc., of East Hartford, was one of nine prominent business and civic leaders elected to three-year terms on the University of Hartford Board of Regents at its annual meeting recently.

Sarkisian's firm is involved in the manufacture of aircraft engine parts and which assemble.

Born in Hartford, he earned a bachelor's degree in finance from Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I.

Prior to his present firm, Sarkisian was an accountant with an area accounting firm.

He is a trustee of Hartford Art School and chairman of the business and finance committees at South Congregational Church, Hartford. He

Students earn SCSC degrees

Southern Connecticut State College conferred degrees recently on the following area students:

Manchester: Richard Angel, MS, 15 Elizabeth Drive; Ellen Boer, MS, 204 Scott Drive; Beverly Brooks, BS, 177 Shallowbrook Lane; Eileen Christensen, MS, 111 Croft Drive; Prudence Corson, MS, 40 Birch St.; Anne Grayalyn, BS, 421 Spring St.; Donna Kalos, BS, 157 Porter St.; Robert Knight Jr., MS, 63 Eva Drive; Stephanie Kruebel, BS, 172 Birch St.; Sue Ann Kozak, BS, 32 Willard Road; John LaFontana, 6th Year, 380 Porter St.; Cathryn Linsenbiger, BS, 109 Columbus St.; Mary Menard, MS, 81 Main St.; Karen Misakunas, BS, 59 Overlook Drive; Janice Mookus, MS, 183 Eldridge St.; Richard Roe Jr., BS, 42 H Channing Drive; David Stevenson, BA, 46 Kennedy Road; Dent Wirtalla, BS,

85 Lyall.

East Hartford: Daniel Barvir, BS, 7 Laria Ave.; Diane Galis, BS, cum laude, 182 Wakefield Circle; Kathie Corcoran, BA, 42 Shady Lane; Carol Guastamacchio, BS, 22 Westview Drive; Paul Guzzardi, BS, 22 Janet Drive; Rachel Jette, BS, magna cum laude, 139 High St.; Lois Miller, BS, 72 Whitehall Drive; Thomas O'Neill, BS, 72 Primrose Drive; Joanne Pasek, BS, 22 Montclair Drive; Nancy Paquarrata, BA, 83 Leland Drive; Perry Savino, BS, 71 Phelps St.; Elizabeth Smith, BS, 58 Jeffrey Drive; Barbara Stanton, MS, 25 Northfield Drive; Donna Tischer, BS, 51 Norman Drive.

South Windsor: Pamela Asleton, BS, 11 McGrath Road; Julia Crawford, MS, 286 Long Hill Road; Raymond Favreau, BS, magna cum laude, 461 Graham Road; Jacqueline

Outstanding grads honored at UConn

Among the outstanding students at the University of Connecticut who received their bachelor's degrees with honors, with distinction or as University Scholars at commencement exercises on May 21 are:

Bolton: Linda Tomaszewski, 16 South Rd., distinction, physical therapy.

East Hartford: Brian A. Evans, 161 Forbes St., honors, English; Linda Golce, 12 Farnham Dr., distinction, nursing; Joyce Iovine, 527 Main St., distinction, marketing; Mary E. Griffin, 35 Mathew Rd., distinction, general business administration; John M. Jakacky Jr., 233 Burke St., honors, physics; and Lindsay Hanson, 718 Woodaves Rd., honors, biological sciences.

Manchester: Roxanne Edgar, 353 Backmaters St., honors, physical therapy; Doreen A. Gagnon, 238 Lake St., distinction, political science; Daniel P. Humphrey, 32 Knighton St., distinction, geology; Reges M. McKenough, 125 Hillister St., distinction, technical design; Scott Moffat, 223 Blue Ridge Dr., honors, biological sciences; Paul S. Silver, 25 Greenwood College grads.

Dr., honors, psychology: Marjorie Taggart, 119 Woodland St., honors, design and resource management; John V. Talley Jr., 526 Vernon St., honors, math; and Richard J. Wasserman, 33 Dural St., honors, English.

Hockville: John T. Davie, 171 South St., honors, biological sciences; Geraldine Pellicchia, 76 Mountain St., honors, physical therapy; and Sharon McGovern, 14 White St., honors, physical therapy.

South Windsor: Diane

Nancy T. Gowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Gowen of Plymouth Lane, received an associate in science degree from Bay Path Junior College on May 20.

A member of the Maroon Key Honor Society, she will transfer to Skidmore College in the fall and major in business.

Miss Mary Marzialis, daughter of Mrs. Nicholas A. Marzialis of Asylum Street and the late Dr. Marzialis received an associate in science degree from Bay Path College on May 20.

She was enrolled in the travel administration program.

Robert E. Pagan of 53 Gerard St. received a bachelor's degree in finance at Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I. on May 20.

Steven W. Smith, son of Mrs. George Smith of 280 Scott Drive and the late George A. Smith, received a bachelor's degree in business administration with a major in management from Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I. on May 20.

He graduated summa cum laude, was on the dean's list all semesters and is a member of Delta Mu Delta honors society. He was also elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. At Bryant, he participated in the Bryant College Accounting Association and the Bryant College Ecology Action Committee.

Deborah Ann Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Thomas of 76 Scott Drive, received an associate's degree from Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I. on May 20.

She graduated from Manchester High School,

SHOPPING BAG

W. MAIN STREET
ROCKVILLE

SINE-OFF 24 Tablets Reg. \$1.89 \$1.49	TYLENOL ELIXIR 4 oz. Reg. \$2.54 \$2.16
SINE-OFF 24 Tablets Reg. \$1.89 \$1.49	JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP 40 Bars Reg. 79¢ 65¢
GERITOL TABS 114 Tablets Reg. \$7.59 \$5.96	LIQUID PROTEIN 29 4 oz. Reg. \$1.10 99¢
MENNEN BABY OIL 10 oz. Reg. \$1.99 \$1.49	MENNEN BABY LOTION 4 oz. Reg. \$1.05 89¢
MENNEN BABY BATH 9 oz. • Reg. \$1.84 \$1.35	

laundry detergent

paper towels

whole kernel corn

peanut butter

salad dressing

cut wa/b beans

strawberry preserves

facial tissue

sandwich bags

trash can bags

Now...in addition to the wide variety of national brands...our Stop & Shop and Sun Glory Brands...we offer you another value-choice we've labeled "Economy"...and priced to give you significant savings* on an everyday basis.

Economy is: good, wholesome foods of USDA standard grade or better, such as canned vegetables and canned fruits. What makes them different? Sometimes the size, color or texture may vary from the uniformity found in higher grades.

Economy is: plain, simple, wholesome staples that you use everyday, such as peanut butter, mayonnaise, spaghetti, jellies and preserves.

Economy is: basic, good, serviceable quality, such as household products, paper towels, tissues and plastic bags.

The value-choice is yours: national brands, our Stop & Shop or Sun Glory Brands, or our new line of "Economy". And, please remember, if you are not completely satisfied for any reason, we'll give you your money back.

Businessman, student named UofH regents

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South Windsor: Pamela Asleton, BS, 11 McGrath Road; Julia Crawford, MS, 286 Long Hill Road; Raymond Favreau, BS, magna cum laude, 461 Graham Road; Jacqueline

U.S. Grade A 10-13lb. Fresh Turkeys \$5.99

For a change of pace, serve a big meaty bird with all the trimmings! Or, for a different kind of summer cookout, try it barbecued!

Boneless Beef Chuck Roast 1.39

Fresh Schrod Haddock Fillets 1.49

Cooked Ham 1.99

Week 5 EKOETERNA Utility Knife \$1.99

Week 5 EKO ETERNA Grand Prix Tri-Ply Stainless Steel Cookware Warming Pan \$4.99

Stop & Shop Come and get your Stop & Shopsworth...

Save over \$5.40 with these valuable coupons!

English Muffins 9¢	English Muffins 9¢
Dozen Grade "A" Stop & Shop Large Eggs 39¢	Doz. Large Eggs 39¢
Nabisco-Saltines Premiums 39¢	Nabisco-Saltines Premiums 39¢
1/2 Gallon-No Return Btl. Coca-Cola 49¢	Half Gallon Bottle Coca-Cola 49¢
Scott Big Roll Towels 39¢	Scott Big Roll Towels 39¢
California Iceberg Lettuce 33¢	California Iceberg Lettuce 33¢

Sunbathing and cancer

Carcinogen has become a word we see too often. It means something that causes cancer. But, there's one carcinogen that will never be banned, because without it we'd have no life. And that carcinogen is the sun. The ultraviolet radiation from the sun is the leading cause of skin cancer.

Many people don't realize that skin cancer is a significant health threat. The Food and Drug Administration has reprinted an article from its magazine, The Consumer Information Center, Dept. 82F, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Skin cancer is the most common form of cancer. There are 300,000 cases a year, and more than 6500 deaths. But, just about every skin cancer death is avoidable. Skin cancer, because you can see it, can almost always be detected and treated at an early stage.

The most common skin cancers, which rarely result in death, are called basal cell carcinoma and squamous cell carcinoma. Basal cancers are characterized by pale, waxy, pearly nodules or by red, scaly, sharply outlined patches. Squamous cell cancers appear as scaly patches and nodules. Eventually the nodules of either type may ulcerate and form crusts.

Melanoma, the third important type of skin cancer, is much less common but far more dangerous. Melanomas usually are dark brown or black (although there are some without pigmentation). They occur usually as mole-like growths, initially small but increasing in size. Many arise from moles. They may ulcerate and often bleed easily when slightly injured. Any skin changes should be called to a physician's attention. Skin cancers can be treated successfully in several ways. They can be removed, eliminated by heat or freezing, or treated by x-ray. Active

chemicals also may be applied directly to the tumor as ointments or solutions. Sometimes a combination of methods is used.

The ultraviolet light of the sun is invisible, so you can't feel it at the time of exposure. Its after effects however, can include eye injury, sunburn, and a variety of skin eruptions, premature aging of the skin, and skin cancer. Excessive heat from the sun can cause illness and in rare instances, death by sunstroke.

Bolton: James Carrara, BS, 22 Lakeside Lane; Louise Martin, MS, 30 Walnut Drive; Ellington: Donna Rowe, BS, 22 Crescent Circle.

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Can I really get free or cheap public land?

Remember reading about the good ole days when you could homestead on public lands? A lot of people would still like to get free or cheap land from the federal government and wonder how they can go about doing it.

To help answer consumer questions about land owned by the federal government, the U.S. Department of the Interior's Bureau of Land Management has published a new pamphlet, "Can I Really Get Free or Cheap Public Land?" For a free copy of this publication, send a postcard to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 82F, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Despite advertisements you may see in magazines or newspapers, the blunt truth is that the days of homesteading are over. According to the U.S. Department of the Interior, by 1976, Americans had been granted or sold 227,500,000 acres of public land under the Homestead Act of 1862. This Act has been repealed for all States except Alaska.

The Homestead Act will continue in Alaska until 1986, but not until after the land has been divided among Alaskan Natives, the State, and various Federal agencies. So, it will be several years before any land opens up.

Occasionally, public lands are sold, but, in 1976, only 3,641 acres were sold in 79 public auctions. And, the land is not cheap. No public land is sold for less than fair market value, and often, it's sold for prices higher than comparable private land in the same area.

So, when you see those intriguing advertising claims offering free or cheap government land, beware. Each year, people spend thousands of dollars on questionable services and information about public land, when they could get official information at no charge from the U.S. Government.

If you're interested in public lands in a particular state, you'll need to write to the State Office of the Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Department of the Interior. The addresses are listed by state in the free pamphlet.

When you send for a copy of "Can I Really Get Free or Cheap Public Land?" (free), you'll also receive a copy of the Consumer Information Catalog, The Catalog, published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the General Services Administration, lists more than 200 free or low cost federal publications of consumer interest.

Blind father is master of many trades

Totally blind for nearly 30 years, John Hall, 59, of Calumet Township, Ind., has supported his family of 12 as a bicycle and small engine mechanic. Hall was struck by a lighting bolt which led to the deterioration of the optic nerve and eventual loss of sight. Many people who have been his customers for years have not been aware of his blindness as he has developed an acute sense of hearing and touch while developing a thriving repair business. Shown here, he has also taught his six sons carpentry, plumbing and other mechanical repair techniques. (UPI photo)

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Of consumer concern

About canned foods

Q. Where should I store canned goods?
A. The best storage for canned foods is in a dry place at moderately cool, but not freezing temperatures.

College notes

Mary Beth Tucker of Manchester and Maria Gionfriddo of East Hartford were presented with Founder's Day awards at ceremonies at Saint Joseph College, West Hartford, recently.

If you go shopping without first reading The Herald you're losing money

Social Security

Q. I hear that the new tax rates will triple my Social Security taxes over the next 10 years. Is this true?
A. Only if you're fortunate enough to be in the top seven percent of wage earners.

FREE with this coupon and each \$7.50 purchase one 24 oz. container Finast Lemonade Mix

FINAST PENNY PINCHING SALE!

Macaroni & Cheese 25c, Bumble Bee Chunk Tuna 59c, Finast Large Eggs 59c, Tropicana Orange Juice 99c

Assorted Pork Chops \$1.39, Beef Chuck Underblade Roast \$1.29, Fresh Pork Shoulder 79c, Boneless Underblade Roast \$1.39

Mr. Dell Favorites! Sliced Bologna 99c, Boneless Beef Underblade Chuck Steak \$1.49, Fresh Perdue Chicken Quarters 55c

Mr. Dell Favorites! Sliced Bologna 99c, Boneless Beef Underblade Chuck Steak \$1.49, Fresh Perdue Chicken Quarters 55c

Finast Pot Pies 20c, Meat Entrees \$1.19, Finast Gives You First O' The Fresh Produce! New Potatoes 5.99c

Finast Ice Cream 79c, Baby Shampoo \$1.49, Health & Beauty Aids, Toothpaste 69c

MVD Info

Continuing the questions and answers from the Connecticut Driver's Manual for New Drivers:
Q. Why should you clean your headlights? When should you clean them?

College grads

Karlene M. Lukovitz of Thornton, and Mark Wagner, all of Manchester, summa cum laude on May 13 from Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y.

Finast Ice Cream 79c, Baby Shampoo \$1.49, Health & Beauty Aids, Toothpaste 69c

POLLY'S POINTERS Polly Cramer

Shaggy dog story

DEAR POLLY - We are having a problem with our long-haired dog leaving hairs on the rug and furniture. We can never get them out and they get on our clothes.

The MEATING Place®

CHUCK STEAK 89c, BEEF POT ROAST \$1.29, CHUCK UNDERBLADE BONE-IN \$1.49

214 SPENCER STREET MANCHESTER, OPEN MON.-FRI. 7 A.M. - MIDNIGHT, SAT. 7 A.M. - 10:30 P.M.

We don't give coupons* We don't play games.

Price is the Big Plus in... PRICEPLUS!

SHOPRITE logo, LOOK FOR THE GREEN STICKERS ON THE ORANGE SIGNS, *MANUFACTURERS COUPONS AND U.S. GOVERNMENT FOOD STAMPS ACCEPTED

CRISCO OIL \$1.99, SHASTA SODA 6 for \$1, SMOKEY BEAR BRIQUETS \$1.99, PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS 79c, CORN FLAKES 79c

WHITE BREAD 3 for \$1, CHUCK STEAK 89c, BEEF POT ROAST \$1.29, CHUCK UNDERBLADE BONE-IN \$1.49

214 SPENCER STREET MANCHESTER, OPEN MON.-FRI. 7 A.M. - MIDNIGHT, SAT. 7 A.M. - 10:30 P.M.

Say it where they see it... in a Classified AD

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M A Y

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New books at library

Mary Cheney

New books at Manchester's Mary Cheney Library:

Fiction

Bull - Montenegro gold
Bloodworth - Crosswalk
Bradbury - The day it rained forever
Cherry - Vortex
Cockrell - Mixed blessings
Gethorpe - Wings for mice
Hannah - Airships
Lancour - Sword for the empire
MacDonald - Sons of fortune
Olmsted - Strange inheritance
Rosa - Return to Barton
Seaman - American gold
Walton - Inside moves

Nonfiction

Altman - And the envelope, please
Angier - The master woodman
Barrett - Rich news, poor news
Belgium and Luxembourg
Brenton - The runaways
Blanford - The apothecary's Bible
Babel - The seed-starter's handbook
Butler - G.W.F. Hegel
Caird - Saint Lake
Climb along the cutting edge
Champion - Tragic process in Jacobean and Caroline drama
Colonial architecture in New England
Crawford - Some instructions
Cronin - Catherine, Empress of all the Russians
Curtis - Animal doctors
Davidson - Conjugal crime
Dexter - Whales and other sea mammals
Dunne - Reasons of the heart
Dworkin - Floss & Stan
"Why are my leaves turning yellow and falling off?"
Dyer - Pulling your own strings
Elias - The civilizing process
Essays on modern European revolutionary history
Flach - Choices
Fodor's - Australia, New Zealand and the South Pacific
Foster - The complete guide to Middle-earth
Frame - National park guide
Gaan - Last moments of a world
Gibson - Hystosis
Goonetilleke - Developing countries in British fiction
Greene - Boye's Baby
Gruppe - Brushwork
Gustafson - Protestant and Roman Catholic ethics
Hall - Antonio Fogazzaro
Hall - How to completely secure your home
Hanf - Apple of my eye

Harrison - The dark angel
Hawkins - Shop math
Hinsant - Thomas Hobbes
Ibsen - The complete major prose plays
Jelly - In search of your family tree
Kennedy - Himself
Kirpatrick - Turnabout
Kramer - Fifty handy things to make with wood
Larder - Finding and exploiting your opponent's weakness
Leland - Hints and hints for the radio amateur
MacGregor - Reincarnation in Christianity
McManus - A fine and pleasant misery
Marsh - Saint John
Martin - Marcel Marceau, master of mime
Mee - Seizure
Mukarovsky - Structure, sign, and function
Samuels - Mastering the film and other essays

Nearby - Wild birds
Nemeroy - Figures of thought
Nudel - For the woman over 50
O'Brien - Marriott
Pari - Ferns
Ragan - Fundamentals of recordkeeping and finance for small business
Seward - Laborator
Striker - Super tenant
Tennis drills for self-improvement

Sanders - The sea peoples
Scanzoni - Is the homosexual my neighbor?
Shapiro - Time of Shepherd - The phantom of the open beach
Spradley - Deal like me
Stephan - Decorations for holidays and celebrations
Stewart - Laborator
Striker - Super tenant
Tennis drills for self-improvement

Time-Life - Floors and stairways
Time-Life gardening yearbook
Wood - Birds of field and forest

Whiton
New books at Manchester's Whiton Memorial Library:
Bowden - The French lady's lover
Christie - Partners in crime
Farrell - The death of Nora Ryan
Haldeman - Star of the sea
Knox - Witchrock
Leason - Warrior's woman
Lovesey - Waxwork
Maling - Lucky devil
Olgin - The doctor game
Simons - Maigret and the Hotel Majestic
Templeton - Act of God
Nonfiction
Asimov - 100 great science fiction short stories
Brenton - The runaways

Dyer - Pulling your own strings
Kramer - Fifty handy things to make with wood
Moorehead - Cooper's Creek
National Geographic Society - Visiting our past
Niels - How to live with other people's children
Scribner - The ultimate weapon: Terrorists and World Order
Seftball - Official rules 1977/79
Taber - Conversation with Amber

In the service

2nd Lt. Randy A. Bell, son of David M. Bell, 354 Babcock Hill Road, Coventry, recently completed the ROTC program.

He is assigned to Helicopter Antisubmarine Squadron Three (HS-3), based at Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

His squadron currently is embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Forrestal, operating as a unit of the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

A 1975 graduate of Manchester High School, Twible joined the Navy in April 1977.

Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Steven A. Narkawicz, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Griggs of 29 Franklin St., Vernon, has completed recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, N.J.

He joined the Coast Guard in March 1978.

Navy Seaman Appr. Jose D. Torrado Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose D. Torrado of 29 Rolling Meadow Drive, East Hartford, is participating in exercise "Solid Shield 78."

He is assigned to the tank landing ship USS Sumter, homeported at Little Creek Naval Amphibious Base, Norfolk, Va.

Conducted in the Atlantic coastal waters of North Carolina, plus Camp Lejeune, N.C. and Fort Stewart, Ga., this 10-day exercise involves more than 20,000 personnel.

Participants include the Army's 18th Airborne Corps, the Navy's Atlantic Fleet, the Atlantic Fleet Marine Force and the Air Force's Tactical Air Command and Military Airlift Command.

Torrado joined the Navy in September 1977.

Spec. 4 Richard T. Hindley, a rifleman with the Infantry in Vicenza, Italy, entered the Army in June 1974.

The specialist received a bachelor's degree in 1974 from Central Connecticut State University at New Britain.

His wife, Mariaros, is with him in Italy.

Marine Corporal Mark R. D'Attilio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. D'Attilio of 42 Zimmer Road, East Hartford, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with 1st Force Service Support Group, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He joined the Marine Corps in November 1975.

Navy Illustrator Draftsman 2nd Class Berke Metzler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Metzler of 66 Mount Spring Road, Tolland, has departed for an extended deployment in the Mediterranean Sea.

He is assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Forrestal, homeported in Jacksonville, Fla., and operating as a unit of the U.S. Sixth Fleet.

During the cruise, Forrestal is scheduled to participate in various training exercises with other U.S. Fleet units and those of allied nations.

Port visits are scheduled in Spain, France, Italy, Yugoslavia and several other Mediterranean coastal cities.

Forrestal is 390 feet long and displaces 78,000 tons, fully loaded.

She carries a crew of 2,700 officers and enlisted men, plus 2,150 personnel assigned to an attack aircraft wing.

Metzler joined the Navy in December 1967.

William Edgar, of 8 Nike Circle, was recently promoted to master sergeant in the U.S. Army.

He now assists in supervising Army recruiting operations in the northern half of Connecticut.

Entering the Army in 1959 as an infantryman, M/Sgt. Edgar served in the variety of combat areas assignments in Korea, Taiwan, Germany and Vietnam.

Prior to reporting to Connecticut last year, he was assigned to recruiting duty in New Jersey.

Among his military awards are the Bronze Star, Army Commendation Medal, and Vietnam Campaign and Service Medals.

He has also been recognized for outstanding recruiting achievements.

M/Sgt. Edgar was a graduate from the Army Recruiting and Career Counseling Academy, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and is now working toward a Bachelor's degree in business administration through Columbia College.

He resides with his wife, the former Claire Priest of Glastonbury, and their three children.

Airman John T. McPheat has graduated from the U.S. Air Force's weapons mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command at Lowry AFB, Colo.

Airman McPheat, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. James McPheat Jr. of 167 Chester St., East Hartford, is now trained to load and inspect weapons used in Air Force aircraft, and will serve at Homestead AFB, Fla. Completion of the course earned the individual credits towards an associate degree in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman is a 1976 graduate of East Catholic High School, Manchester.

Garland biofilm
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Andrea McArdle, juvenile star of the current hit musical "Annie," will portray Judy Garland in "Rainbow," a dramatized two-hour NBC-TV movie of the singer's early life.

A&P

We pick the best fruit & vegetables

SOUTHERN PEACHES 89¢ 2 lb.

FLORIDA WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 4 for \$1

LARGE SIZE VINE-RIPE TOMATOES 49¢

GRANNY SMITH APPLES 59¢

CALIFORNIA LEMONS 2 for 29¢

FRESH GREEN CABBAGE 23¢

POTTING SOIL 7 lb. 69¢

DRISCOLL STRAWBERRIES 68¢

FRESH GINGER ROOT 49¢

A&P STORE COUPON AP-2 665

TEXAS YELLOW ONIONS 3 49¢

HOOD ORANGE JUICE 89¢

A&P IS A POULTRY SHOPPE

ARMOUR-GRADE "A" ROTISSERIE TURKEYS 89¢

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BONELESS CORNED BEEF BRISKET 119¢

ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$1.49

HILLSHIRE KIELBASA \$1.69

HAM STEAKS OR ROASTS \$1.79

LEG-O-LAMB \$1.39

BLADE OF CUBE \$1.99

GROUND BEEF \$1.39

A&P STORE COUPON AP-2 607

ANN PAGE HALF GALLON ICE CREAM 69¢

QUART COCA-COLA SODA 29¢

A&P STORE COUPON AP-2 608

50¢ OFF TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF 3-lb. or LARGER CANNED HAM ANY BRAND

A&P STORE COUPON AP-2 609

BEEF CHUCK BONELESS SHOULDER ROASTS \$1.59

PORK LOIN - ASSORTED \$1.59

PORK BACK RIBS \$1.69

BKLS. PORK ROASTS \$1.69

COUNTRY STYLE RIBS \$1.49

OXFORD PICKLES \$2.19

SLICED BOLOGNA \$1.19

VARIETY PACK BEEF FRANKS \$1.49

SERVICE DELICATESSEN

PASTRAMI \$1.79

LIVERWURST \$1.19

GENOA SALAMI \$2.79

COLE SLAW \$1.59

JANE PARKER BAKERY

WHITE BREAD 39¢

MUNCHER BROT BREAD 2 for \$1

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 2 for \$1

BLUEBERRY PIE 22 oz. 99¢

ANGEL FOOD CAKE 14 oz. 89¢

KRAFT BBQ SAUCE 59¢

HI-C FRUIT DRINKS 49¢

JIF PEANUT BUTTER 99¢

WISHBONE DRESSING 79¢

LIPTON ICED TEA \$1.29

HAMBURGER DILL SLICES 49¢

FRUIT DRINKS 39¢

EXCLUSIVE! EKCO ETERNA STAINLESS STEEL MIXING BOWLS 99¢

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 99¢

LENDER'S BAGELS 39¢

CREAM PIES 2 for \$1

EGG ROLLS 59¢

SWANSON ENTREE 89¢

A&P WAFFLES 6 for \$1

JUMBO KLEENEX TOWELS 49¢

DISPOSABLE PAMPERS TODDLER DIAPERS \$1.49

ASSORTED-PAPER TOWELS 49¢

FLEISCHMANN'S QUARTERS MARGARINE 79¢

FROSTED SHAKES 3 for \$1

BLUE BONNET CHEESE SPREAD 2 for \$1.29

KRAFT VELVEETA 2 for \$2.09

1135 TOLLAND TNPKE. CALDOR PLAZA MANCHESTER

ANN PAGE VEGETABLES \$1.14

GREENWOOD BEETS 3 for \$1

METRO CHERRIES 49¢

WELCH'S JUICE 49¢

MUELLER'S SPAGHETTI 69¢

SNACK CRACKERS 49¢

PRESERVES \$1.39

GELATINS 3 for \$1

COFFEE MATE \$1.29

PAPER PLATES 99¢

ALPO DOG FOOD 3 for \$1

WELCH'S JELLY \$1.00

DASH DETERGENT 99¢

LUX LIQUID 99¢

ALPO DOG FOOD 3 for \$1

CYCLE DOG FOOD 5 for 99¢

ALKALINE BATTERIES 2 for \$1.00

DISPOSABLE LIGHTER 2 for \$1.00

SPONGE MOPS 2 for \$1.00

FLASH LIGHT BATTERIES 2 for \$1.00

1135 TOLLAND TNPKE. CALDOR PLAZA MANCHESTER

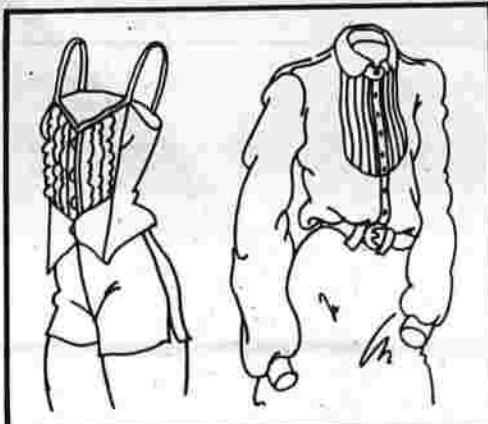
Grads

Tail-less tale of 'tuxedo' 'Griswold's Folly' is back



JANE H. RUDOLPH
83 Phelps Road
M.D. degree
University of Connecticut
School of Medicine

By **Ellie Grossman**
NEW YORK (NEA) — You can just imagine what happened when Griswold Lorillard walked in the way he did, at the Tuxedo Park Club's white-tie-and-tails autumn ball in 1898. People probably stared and snickered, although, being swells with lots of money and class, you'd think they'd have known better. Maybe they did. Not much is known about the immediate reaction to Griswold's get-up. But later, in the 1890s, they called what he was wearing that autumn evening "Griswold's Folly." And they said it was something you could wear all right, if you were going to a stag party.



The tuxedo shirt, once reserved for male fashion mavericks, is big news for women this year in many forms. Tucked yokes, ruffled cuffs, little pearl buttons are featured on everything from camisoles to nightshirts.



JUDY B. KRAVITZ
22 Wyllis St.
BA degree
St. Lawrence University

Griswold, known in polite circles as a "fashion maverick," had appeared in a tail-less evening jacket. Tail-less, at a time when men didn't show up at any fancy get-together in anything but a tailcoat with a white bow tie, a starched collar that stood up and craned its neck, and a nice pair of patent leather pumps. Goes to show you what people know. Griswold's tail-less coat got to be called a "tuxedo," which is nice considering it may have been something his tailor came up with after emptying a flask or two in the back room. Who knows? In any case, you don't

often get to know who's responsible for a style and if Griswold were around today, he'd probably be pleased as all get out that women are wearing the tuxedo shirt — and will be on into fall. Especially when they go to sleep at night. They'll pull on little nightshirts and things with tucked yokes and ruffled collars and cuffs. And teddy's and camisoles with pearl buttons and satin fronts. Of course, the jacket was what Griswold started, and we sure hope he was playing cards at a neighbor's the night it died. That was in 1920, the night of the gala season opening of the

Metropolitan Opera Company. Evidently, everyone that peeked around at everyone else and no one saw a tuxedo anywhere. At least, that's what the paper said the next day. Which doesn't say much for the quality of the singing that night. Well, it didn't die at all. It just took a nap, because the tuxedo is still with us only it's called a dinner jacket these days, and those tucked and yoked and pearl-buttoned shirts underneath are hanging on, too. Even if they are yawning and nodding in women's nightclothes.

Births



Debby Smith



Martha Roberts

Kummer, Lauren, daughter of Kenneth and Eileen Gibbons Kummer of 51 Mountainview Drive, East Hartford. She was born May 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Gibbons of Linden, N.J. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cree of Linden, N.J. She has a sister, Stephanie, 2.

Named to YWCA posts

Debby Smith of Manchester and Martha Roberts of Andover were elected officers at the annual meeting of the Hartford Region YWCA in Hartford recently. Mrs. Smith was elected to the board of directors for a three-year term on the policy-making body for the regional agency. The 45-member board of directors represents a membership of more than 8,000 women and girls in the social agency which is managed by women.

Mrs. Smith has been an active volunteer leader at the YWCA for several years and chaired the agency's Nutmeg Branch committee of management in Manchester.

Mrs. Roberts, an active volunteer leader at the YWCA for many years, was elected assistant secretary of the Hartford Region YWCA. She is currently serving on its board of directors and executive committee.

She previously gave leadership to the camp committee and chaired the agency's volunteer leadership committee. Her volunteer career has included water safety instruction for the YWCA Women's Physical Fitness Center. She is active in local civic affairs including the League of Women Voters of Andover.

The appointment is for a one-year term as a top official of the board of directors.

Insurance booklet available to Seniors

A new consumer booklet in plain language has been prepared by the health insurance industry for persons over 65 who want to supplement their Medicare coverage. The booklet describes the kinds of health insurance policies available from commercial companies, Blue Cross-Blue Shield organizations and from retirement organizations. It discusses the uses of these policies, and the considerations that should go into making choices among different policies. The consumer booklet was prepared by the private health insurance industry when it became clear that "the marketplace for supplementary Medicare policies is crowded with choices that can become confusing and costly to people who don't have the background for making those choices," according to a spokesman for the industry. The booklet describes the

Medicare program and how to use it efficiently; it describes where the gaps in Medicare coverage exist, and it shows how the different types of policies fill in these gaps in different kinds of personal circumstances. "Many people are under the impression that the Medicare program is skimpy coverage and this is not so," the spokesman said. "Actually, for the average illness, Medicare is quite adequate and supplementary health insurance doesn't come into play much. It's for the major illnesses and lengthy illnesses that additional coverage is needed, and since these illnesses are not so common that they cannot be insured efficiently, adequate supplementary insurance need not be costly," the spokesman said. "So we worry about older people on limited income using up premium dollars over-insuring themselves out

of fearfulness, and we worry about them spending money they don't have to spend with duplicating coverages and overlapping coverages. Those are problems we address in the booklet," the spokesman continued. The booklet also contains simple definitions of some common insurance practices. It contains a section of answers to questions older people most commonly ask about Medicare and supplementary insurance. It has a summary section of tips on buying and using supplementary health insurance. And it is printed in large type for easier reading by older people. Single copies of the booklet are available free. Write for: "Retirement Health Insurance Booklet," The Health Insurance Institute, Department RH, 1850 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

Carry safety in backpack



RAYMOND P. MARTINA JR.
12 Bates Road
BS degree
University of Connecticut

Has the urge to warm up your backpack struck you? Camping is a super way to enjoy the out-of-doors. But you need to take along some safety ideas as well as your rucksack. To give you a hand, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has a handy pocket-sized booklet you can take camping with you that outlines survival, safety, and first aid for the camper and hiker. For a copy of "Outdoor Safety Tips," send 35 cents to

the Consumer Information Center, D ept. 082F, Pueblo, Col. 81009. Before you start out, carefully check out your clothing and equipment. Be prepared for bad weather. Wear sturdy shoes or boots. Always carry essential equipment. Take what food and shelter you'll need. When you go camping, play it safe. Tell someone where you are going and when you expect to return. Travel alone only if you are an experienced woodsman.



JILL EARLY
25 Hebron Road
Bolton
B.S. degree
St. Anselm's College



MARGUERITE BLAKESLEE
157 Homestead St.
B.S. degree
University of North Carolina

TODAY...as always... BUY THE VERIBEST MEAT AT PINEHURST

VERY LEAN BONELESS BRISKET CORNED BEEF lb. \$1.69	PINEHURST SAUSAGE MEAT lb. \$1.49	IMPORTED LEAN BOILED HAM 1/2 lb. \$1.39
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WILSON'S OVEN READY FRESH AMERICAN 8 to 9 lb. LAMB LEGS
lb. **\$1.99**

FREEZER DEPT.
Many are saving with wholesale packer cuts and this week we feature Clods and Bottom Rounds.

Whole Shld Clods (U.S.D.A. Choice) featured at \$1.49 lb.
will include London Broils, tender Roasts and a little nice ground meat.

Whole Bottom Rounds special at \$1.79 lb.
will include the Eye Round and Rump Oven Roasts, Bottom Round Roast and delicious Lean Ground Meat.

Call Frank or Ed at 643-4151 and place your order...

Chicken Legs Chicken Breasts

Melons, NATIVE ASPARAGUS and Long White Calif. Potatoes are here along with tiny Red Bliss (salt recipe) Potatoes. We have the everyday low price on Coffee, Sevarin \$2.99 lb.; 4 oz. Sunroce Instant \$2.29; and 8 oz. Maxim \$5.29. Buy Perrier Water here... 3 sizes

PINEHURST GROCERY INC.
302 MAIN

WHAT'S ESP?

ASK CNG.

It can save you plenty of money and energy if you replace with natural gas... and you'll get a \$9.95 Shower Head FREE!

ESP. Energy Savings Payback. The impressive dollars you'll save when you replace your conventional water heater with a new, more efficient gas water heater. Based on a national average, a conventional gas water heater uses 3146 thermal units during its (average) 10-year life, whereas a new generation gas water heater uses only 2422 thermal units in the same period. At today's rates in this area, the comparative lifetime operating costs are:

Conventional gas water heater	\$1,251.00
New efficient gas water heater	963.00
Energy Savings Payback	\$ 288.00

If you replace your water heater with a new A. O. Smith Conservationist between now and October 1, 1978, you'll receive a \$9.95 SaverShower shower head (shown) Free, with which you'll save even more energy and money. Call CNG today and find out about ESP.

CONNECTICUT NATURAL GAS CORPORATION
It pays to stay with gas

If you don't live on CNG natural gas lines, inquire about CNG's subsidiary, FUELS, INC., which can serve you with bottled gas appliances and bottled gas. Call Hartford 525-0111. New Britain 223-2774. Greenwich 869-8900.