

Carter, Reagan lead on primary eve

HARTFORD (UPI) — President Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan, two candidates already enjoying the momentum of a locomotive, are the recognized leaders on the eve of Connecticut's first state-run presidential primary.

A tight GOP race had been expected until Reagan swamped his opponents in Illinois last week. After that, state experts began talking of the former California governor's momentum and tabbed him the front-runner.

Supporters of Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., both agreed the president was leading in the Democratic race, which only months ago had loomed as a Kennedy runaway.

At stake are 54 Democratic delegates and 35 Republicans — who must base their support of the candidates at their national nominating conventions proportionally on how well they do in the Connecticut balloting.

Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCIX, No. 148 — Manchester, Conn., Monday, March 24, 1980

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ble to vote in Tuesday's election — 600,000 registered Democrats and 400,000 Republicans. More than 500,000 independent voters were not eligible for the primary, which doesn't allow cross-over voting.

Officials were hoping for a turnout as high as 30 percent to 50 percent by the time polls close at 8 p.m. EST. But a forecast of rain on primary day had the potential to keep some of those voters at home.

The Democrats had their own primary in 1976 — and Carter won it by a slim margin. But this is the first time the state has sponsored a two-party presidential primary.

The voting was originally supposed to be part of a New England-wide presidential ballot, but Democratic party officials — concerned about a strong early primary showing by Kennedy — convinced Connecticut lawmakers to move the voting back three weeks.

Republican George Bush, who was born in Massachusetts but grew up in Connecticut, knew he had to do well in the primary and spent six straight days campaigning in the state.

He planned a major policy statement at Yale University for today — the day before the voting.

But Reagan backers, sensing their candidate's knockout punch, labeled the state contest as "Bush's last stand."

An independent University of Connecticut survey also backed those assessments, saying a survey of 427 Republicans showed Reagan with 24 percent, Bush 17 percent and Illinois Rep. John B. Anderson 12 percent.

But the poll showed large numbers of undecided voters in both parties. It said 45 percent of the Democrats and 43 percent of the Republicans hadn't

made up their minds. Anderson and Bush workers hoped their candidate's last-minute efforts would grab a large chunk of the undecideds.

Anderson had hammered away at Reagan and Bush during a two-day swing through the state.

Eight GOP candidates are on the ballot, but five have either withdrawn from the race or stopped

actively campaigning. The UConn poll of 605 Democrats also backed the experts' opinions, saying the president led by about a 2-to-1 margin.

There are four candidates on the Democratic ballot, but only Carter and Kennedy had serious campaigns in the Nutmeg state.

About 1 million voters were eligi-

Fund cuts no cure, says Neil

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A balanced budget should be achieved by limiting spending growth, not through budget cuts, Neil Bush, son of the presidential candidate George Bush, said today.

Neil Bush, and his mother, Barbara, were in Manchester for the second time, preparing for the state's first presidential preference primary tomorrow.

The Republican candidate, who is expected to come in second tomorrow behind Ronald Reagan, agrees with President Carter the budget should be balanced, but differs on how to accomplish it.

Explaining his father's position at a coffee hour this morning, Neil Bush said that if spending growth were limited, revenues would eventually match expenditures without Carter's proposed budget cuts.

"People are moving into higher tax brackets as their incomes rise," the candidate's son said. "This would provide the needed revenue if spending were limited."

He added that the "people who really need help" would not be hurt by budget cuts under the plan. This is a criticism of Carter's proposal.

George Bush, like other presidential candidates, ties inflation to federal spending. "When the inflation rate was 13 percent my father said that 4 percent was caused by OPEC, and 9 percent by deficit spending," the younger Bush explained.

Tied to his father's proposal to curb inflation through a balanced budget is relaxing the regulations local and state government face in complying with federal standards.

There would be appointed regulators to oversee the programs, but the amount of regulations would decrease.

Another aspect of the proposal is a 20-billion dollar tax cut, mainly for businesses. "Giving money back (to the taxpayer) is a simplistic way of dealing with the problem," Bush said. "The economy must be stimulated with incentives."

Some of these incentives would be tax breaks for companies which locate in high unemployment areas, and those with job training programs.

The role of CETA, the Comprehensive Employment Training Act, designed to train the hard-core unemployed would be curtailed. "Ideally it would be best to have the training all done in the private sector," Bush said.

Bush also explained tax breaks would be given to companies for engaging in research and development.

Saying he expected to win tomorrow, he said that the media shouldn't "write off a candidate before the election."



Family campaigners

Bush family campaigners Jamie Bush (left), nephew of George Bush, and Barbara Bush, the candidate's wife, visit Manchester Bush headquarters. Volunteer Bruce Ingraham (on the phone) and local coordinator Ted LaBonne showed them around. (Herald photo by Adamson)

Abuse suspect arraigned

MANCHESTER — Patricia R. Crouse, 20, of 34 Williams St. who was arrested Friday and charged with a second count of risk of injury to a minor, was presented this morning at East Hartford Superior Court after being held by police over the weekend on a \$25,000 bond.

Mrs. Crouse, the mother of Amy Crouse, the 13-month-old girl who died after apparently being beaten, was arrested in connection with the abuse of her other daughter, Kristine, 4.

Mrs. Crouse's boyfriend, Steven A. Wilson, of Aberdeen, Md., was charged in Amy's death.

Kristine was removed from the Crouse home last Sunday and taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital for treatment of minor injuries. She was released Tuesday and placed in a foster home by the Department of Children and Youth Services. Mrs. Crouse was arrested following Amy's funeral Friday.

Wilson, 26, a soldier based at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in

Edgewood, Md., and Mrs. Crouse were arrested last Sunday. Manslaughter charges are being sought by the state's prosecuting attorney and are expected to be lodged Friday when a psychiatric examination report on Wilson is presented to Superior Court Judge Sabino Tamorra.

Mrs. Crouse, who was released on a \$10,000 bond, following the first risk of injury charge, had her new bond reviewed this morning.

Gaiamo decides against running

HARTFORD (UPI) — Rep. Robert N. Gaiamo, D-Conn., an 11-term congressman and chairman of the powerful House Budget Committee, announced today he would not seek another term.

Gaiamo, who has served in Congress longer than any other Connecticut representative, last week released a budget with cuts which went even deeper than President Carter's proposal.

"Under this wonderful system of ours every two years since 1958 I have had to face the decision of whether to seek re-election. For some time I have reflected on the attractions of becoming a private citizen, of surrendering the rigors and responsibility of public service to younger, more eager hands," he said in a statement released from Washington.

"This year the answer is different. I shall not seek re-election," Gaiamo said.

Gaiamo, 60, of North Haven, is the second veteran Connecticut representative to announce he would not run again in 1980. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., announced his retirement last May.

Gaiamo last week presented a proposed budget which called for \$15.9 billion in cuts, including Saturday mail service and state shares in

federal revenue sharing. It would reduce the flow of federal funds to Connecticut by almost \$59 million.

President Carter had called for \$13 billion in cuts to balance the federal budget.

Gaiamo said his recommendations "represent some painful choices. They will require sacrifice from millions of Americans."

Word of Gaiamo's announcement sped through the Connecticut Capitol, prompting much speculation about who would seek the 3rd District seat.

Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman, D-New Haven, said Gaiamo had shown himself to be "a remarkable man with a sincere concern" for the people of his district and the state.

Lieberman compared Gaiamo to Ribicoff and said he "commanded the respect and high esteem of the people of his state and his colleagues in Congress."

Sources close to Lieberman's office said the New Haven Democrat was almost certain to run for Gaiamo's seat.

There is already a flurry of contenders for the 2nd District seat Rep. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., is vacating to run for the Senate.



It's official

William Ryan, left, was sworn in as chief of the South Windsor Police Department this morning by Charles Enes, acting town manager. Ryan is replacing Chief John Kerrigan who retired Friday. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Where to vote in Manchester

MANCHESTER — Here is a list of polling places for the presidential primary Tuesday: District 1, Cheney Technical School, 791 West Middle Tpke.; District 2, Robertson School, 45 N. School St.; District 3, Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St.; District 4, Martin School, 140 Dartmouth Road; District 5, Buckley School, 250 Vernon St.; District 6, Nathan Hale School, 160 Spruce St.; District 7, Waddell School, 163 Broad St.; District 8, Verplanck School, 126 Olcott St.; District 9, Keeney School, 179 Keeney St.; District 10, Manchester High School, Brookfield Street.

Monday

The weather

Cloudy tonight with light snow likely. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

The primary

Secretary of the State Barbara Kennelly sees the irony in being in charge of the state's first presidential primary Tuesday. It's another step in burying a political system her father spent most of his life building. Page 16.

Behind the handshakes, hype and hoopla of presidential primary campaigns lies an unheralded facet of each operation which could

make or break a few dreams in the Connecticut contest Tuesday. Page 16.

In sports

Bill MacMullen and Rose Surdek cop duckpin bowling title in Manchester ... UCLA and Louisville in showdown hoop game tonight for title ... Page 11.

Lonely battle

Robert Dumas of Canterbury, who claims to have proof that his brother Roger was abandoned in Korea 25 years ago, is fighting a

lonely battle with the government to find out why. Page 7.

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Ailing ex-shah flies to Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The ailing shah, a virtual international fugitive since he was toppled from Iran's Peacock Throne, flew to Egypt from Panama today for emergency surgery in his new home in exile.

In Iran, Tehran Radio gloated over the shah's forced departure from Panama in search of medical treatment, and emphasized that the flight of the "Hitler of our age" will not help the United States in its efforts to free the hostages.

Looking seriously ill but trying to hold his body erect, the ousted shah, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, was greeted by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat who kissed him on both cheeks.

The Egyptian president told reporters afterward that the shah would make his permanent home in exile in Egypt — his sixth stop since losing his crown 15 months ago. The 60-year-old shah, looking gaunt and drawn, nodded affirmatively as Sadat spoke.

After the brief ceremony, a helicopter ferried the shah to the Maadi military hospital, a sophisticated facility on the banks of the Nile, 10 miles south of Cairo, which was already guarded by soldiers in anticipation of his arrival for surgery to remove his enlarged spleen.

Sadat and the shah landed at a helicopter pad near the hospital, then drove to the hospital grounds in a black Mercedes flying the Egyptian flag on both fenders. Sadat held the shah's left hand as the two walked up a few steps and then across a little hall to the elevator.

At the hospital, a persistent reporter yelled at the shah: "Are you staying here permanently?" Sadat snapped back: "Yes, he is permanent."

The shah stopped, looked at the reporter and said: "We will have ample time to talk to you after the operation."

But the reporter persisted: "Will

you live here permanently after the operation?"

"Yes, yes," Sadat replied very emphatically. The shah nodded in assent.

The two, followed by their wives, walked to the elevator and went up to the second floor where a 15-room suite had been reserved for the shah.

Cairo officials did not say when the surgery, requiring massive blood transfusions, would be performed.

There were unconfirmed reports that famed Houston, Texas, heart surgeon, Dr. Michael DeBakey, who was denied permission to operate on the shah in Panama, might soon follow the monarch to Egypt.

The shah, accompanied by Empress Farah and six aides, left Panama Sunday.

Taxes need more work

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It will take most Americans until May 11, three more days of work than in 1979, to pay off combined federal, state and local taxes, a citizens group figures.

Each year, economists from the Tax Foundation Inc. calculate when Tax Freedom Day will fall — the date the average worker's taxes would be paid if all earnings from Jan. 1 were applied directly to the tax bill.

Last year the group estimated May 8 as Tax Freedom Day, compared to May 6 in 1978.

This year, it said, Tax Freedom Day will fall on May 11.

The foundation said total taxes are estimated at \$820 billion this year, up from \$738 billion in 1979. The share of the average paycheck claimed by taxes will rise from 34.7 percent to 35.8 percent, the foundation said.

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Update

Soviets may dump gold

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A leading Middle East economist said the Soviet Union could dump as much as 500 tons of gold on the world market, a move that would seriously aggravate global inflation.

Suedes approve nukes

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Swedish voters approved a referendum calling for continued use of nuclear power for the next 25 years until alternate energy sources can be developed.

Final projections by Swedish Television early today reported that 58.1 percent of the nation voted for limited expansion of nuclear power through the year 2025. More than 38 percent voted for the anti-nuclear energy

alternative that would have phased out Sweden's six reactors over the next 10 years.

Medical tests inaccurate

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Center for Disease Control says about one out of seven medical laboratory tests performed in a federally licensed facility is inaccurate and unreliable.

Fighting heavy in Chad

PARIS (UPI) — Heavy fighting between rival factions forced American diplomats in the African capital of N'Djamena to flee the U.S. Embassy in the capital city of N'Djamena and seek refuge in the French Embassy.

near the U.S. Embassy just hours after a truce was signed to end a two-day battle between Moslem and Christian factions.

Firefighters back to work

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The city's 850-man firefighting force, on strike for six days, was back at full strength today with the reinstatement of 42 fired firefighters and the release of 71 jailed colleagues.

Texas oil rig explodes

GALVESTON, Texas (UPI) — An oil rig 100 miles off the Texas coast exploded in flames early today, injuring at least 13 people. Five men were reported missing, and the Coast Guard said two of them were feared dead.

Iran accused the United States today of tricks and pressure to help the ousted shah, "the Hitler of our age," win refuge in Egypt and vowed it would not help America in the 14-day hostage crisis.

Iran claims U.S. tricks

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi — the center of the crisis between Iran and the United States — left his home-in-exile in Panama Sunday and flew to Egypt where he will undergo surgery to remove his enlarged spleen.

Roaming dogs meeting topic

COVENTRY — Crystal Harvey and Donna Staves, residents of Dimock Road, have arranged a meeting for Wednesday to encourage residents to become involved with serious problems the town is having with roaming dogs.

School board sets meeting

VERNON — The Board of Education will meet tonight at 7:30 in the library of the Middle School and one of the items on the agenda is to take action on the appointment of a new housemaster at Rockville High School.

Campaign swing

Mrs. Barbara Bush, left, wife of Republican presidential hopeful George Bush, campaigned in Manchester Saturday afternoon.



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Chip campaigns for dad on Sunday Vernon stop

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

VERNON — Chip Carter urged a group of Democrats in Vernon Sunday night to support his father in Tuesday's primary.

Young Carter made a stop at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baum on Reed Street. Baum is chairman of the Vernon Democratic Town Committee.

Exuding the charm that is associated with people from the south, Carter shook hands with everyone and spoke of his mother and father as if they were just plain folks — grandpa and grandpa babysitting with his three-year-old son James IV.

Accompanied by an entourage of Secret Service men, several of whom came ahead to monitor the guests and young Carter had been at the University of Connecticut and other area towns in the state, before arriving in Vernon for a whirlwind visit.

He said he keeps in touch with his father constantly while he is on the road campaigning on his behalf. Asked if he'd happen to run into his mother lately, Carter said he hopes to see her briefly Tuesday.

The primaries in both states are scheduled for tomorrow. Kennedy has to get 62 percent of the delegates to catch up with his father, he said. He said to date his father has 712 to Kennedy's 217.

"Tuesday's primaries in Connecticut and New York are extremely important to us and our campaign," he said.

Speaking of Tuesday's primaries, Carter said he hopes it will be Kennedy's last stand. "I wish he hadn't gotten into the race in the first place," he said.

He added, "It's imperative that we go into the 1980's with a Democratic president." He said his father has kept his campaign promise of three years ago, to put the country back to work. He said there were nine million new jobs in three years.

He also said he cut President Carter's deficit of \$60 billion and added that peace is his father's biggest accomplishment and said he has tackled tough issues that others wouldn't. He cited some of these as: "the Panama Canal Treaty," "People believe him because he hasn't lied to them," he said.

Young Carter feels the hostages would be brought home safely and he deplores what the Iranians are doing. He urged all present at the gathering to reaffirm their allegiance as Democrats to vote and elect his father for another four years.

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Chip Carter was in Vernon Sunday night campaigning for his father. He is shown shaking hands with Joseph DiPietro. To his left is Lester Baum, Democratic Town Committee chairman and host for the gathering. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Labor coalition endorses Carter

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — A coalition of 54 state labor leaders, offering their endorsement of Jimmy Carter two days before the state's primary, told the president's son, Chip, they admired his father's "hard work and integrity."

Chip Carter and Gov. Ella Grasso accepted the endorsement from the newly formed Carter-Mondale Connecticut Labor Committee before a small group of supporters Sunday at the president's Middletown campaign headquarters.

Brad Stewart, an international representative of the United Auto Workers, and Jane Glover, president of the Connecticut Education Association, were among the committee members. The national IAW has endorsed Carter's Democratic challenger, Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy.

"I say to you, Chip, to go home and tell your father to stay in the Rose Garden" and continue "his hard work and his integrity," Stewart said.

The committee stressed its endorsement was not made "lightly," praising the increase of new jobs in the nation during Carter's tenure. "We have examined the record of the Carter administration and believe it to be a good one," said committee chairman Peter Reilly, secretary-treasurer of Connecticut Local 15 of the Iron Workers union.

"In the past three years there have been more jobs added to the American work force than by any president in modern history," Reilly said. He said Carter administration work force since 1977. He said that over that period unemployment has been cut by almost half.

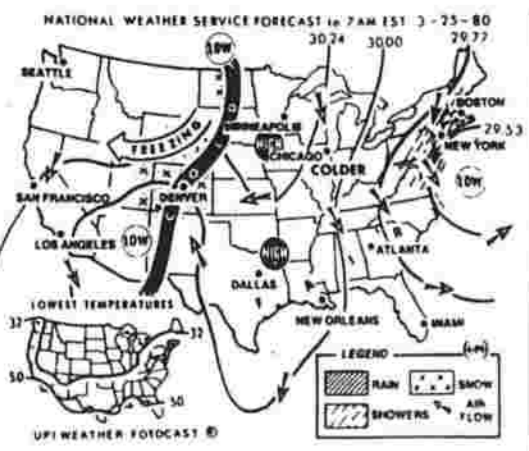
He said he hoped his father's administration would be remembered for "putting the country back to work," for tackling the "tough issues," for his "dignity and respect," for his efforts toward world peace and unity "that Jimmy Carter won re-election in 1980."

Carter had no specific predictions about the outcome of Tuesday's state primary. But despite a poll showing his father with a 2-to-1 lead over Kennedy among Democrats who had made up their minds, he characterized the campaign's frame of mind as the primary draws near as "nervous."

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For period ending 7 a.m. EST 3/25/80. During Monday night, snow will fall over the mid Rockies and central North Dakota, while showers and rain will be expected over most of the Northeast area. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

Weather forecast

Increasing cloudiness today. Highs around 50 or 10 C. Tonight cloudy with occasional light snow likely developing. Lows in the low to mid 30s. Tuesday occasional light snow likely in the morning followed by partial clearing in the afternoon. Highs in the low to mid 40s. Probability of precipitation 10 percent today and 60 percent tonight and Tuesday. Light and variable winds today. Northeast winds 10 to 20 mph tonight shifting to northerly during Tuesday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through Friday. Massachusetts, Rhode Island & Connecticut: Mostly sunny Wednesday. Chance of rain Thursday. Fair Friday. High temperatures in the 40s with the overnight lows in the 30s.

Vermont: Generally fair Wednesday. Chance of showers Thursday. Partly cloudy Friday. High temperatures in the 40s. Lows in the 20s and lower 30s. Maine and New Hampshire: Fair north and clearing south Wednesday. Fair all sections Thursday and Friday. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s.

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, March 24, the 84th day of 1980 with 282 to follow. The moon is moving from its first quarter toward its full phase.

The morning star is Mercury. The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. U.S. Treasury Secretary Andrew Mellon was born March 24, 1855.

On this date in history: In 1902, one of the "earliest" (advice to the lovers) columns received this question: "Can two people live as comfortably as one on \$12 a week?" The answer: "We do not approve of marriage on a financial basis." In 1924, the United States granted the Philippine Islands independence to become effective July 4, 1946.

In 1965, white civil rights worker Viola Liuzzo of Detroit was shot and killed on a road near Selma, Ala. She had taken part in a protest march demanding equal voting rights for Negroes. In 1976, Argentine President Isabel Peron, widow of former strongman ruler Juan Peron, was removed from power and arrested in a military coup.

A thought for the day: British King George VI said: "The highest of distinctions is service to others."

Manchester Evening Herald (USPS 327-500) Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Publishing Co., 100 North Main St., Box 99, Manchester, Conn. 06040

Peopletalk

That's the way it is Now that Walter Cronkite is retiring from "The CBS Evening News," his fans may be hearing more from him than ever.

He tells Parade magazine he now wants to do commentary — something in which he contends CBS doesn't believe. Says he, "My lips have been kind of buttoned for almost 20 years... I think there's a malaise and frustration in this country. Technology has inundated us with facts about everything and yet I'm not sure we're getting at the truth of anything."

And of his elder statesman image: "It's obviously an honor that people trust me. It's what every newsman wants — to be believed. But my image does sometimes get heavy, there's no question about it."

Still lucky

For years, New Yorker Al Seton and his former shipmates fought to save "the Lucky Lou" — the U.S.S. St. Louis aboard which they served in World War II.

The "Lou" was the only American warship to escape Pearl Harbor, but after a distinguished war record, the sleek cruiser was sold to the Brazilian navy.

Friday, it went on the block for scrap — despite efforts of Seton and the U.S.S. St. Louis Association to delay the sale until they could raise enough money to buy the ship as a museum.

But Brazilian auctioneer Alvaro Chaves failed to get the minimum asking price of \$900,000, so the "Lou" apparently still isn't sold.

Said Seton — voting to fight on — "The luck of the Lou! It's a new ballgame now."

Play it again, Adelina Some things just won't go away. For Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, the accused familiar is turning out to be those sneaky pictures taken of her as she sunbathed in the nude on the island of Skorpios in 1972.

Italian publisher Adelina Tattilo published them then in her Playmen magazine, and says she'll do it again, in living color, in the May issue of Adelina magazine which is the American edition of Playmen — a little Playboy's Hugh Hefner is fighting in court to kill.

Ms. Tattilo calls her initial publication of the Jackie shots "an act of friendship... a salute to a woman who loves her own body." They didn't exactly hurt circulation either.

High C Now that chances of maybe occupying the White House as the nation's first lady have faded, Linda Ronstadt has decided to make her acting debut instead.

She'll be featured this summer in the Gilbert and Sullivan opera "Pirates of Penzance" in the role of Mabel for Joe Papp's Public Theatre in a series of "two-night" performances in New York's Central park Theatre.

The coloratura soprano in which the part is written will be brought down slightly to conform to Linda's own range, but Papp says she'll still have a higher range in the 100-year-old opera than she uses on her albums.



High winds Friday night caused damage of N. Charles Boggnini. (Herald photo by Adamson) was blown down at 52 Spencer St. at the home

Weekend storm fatal

By United Press International Two youths died and a third man was presumed drowned in weekend boating accidents on rivers that turned swollen and gushing after a storm blew five inches of rain into Connecticut in 36 hours.

The storm forced at least 40 residents in Farmington and Simsbury in the northwestern section of the state to evacuate their homes Saturday as a precaution against flooding.

But authorities in those towns reported no flood damage and said all residents were back in their homes Sunday after spending the night in Red Cross emergency centers.

The man died later at Hartford Hospital. Police did not identify him until his next of kin are notified. Houle was presented at Hartford Superior Court Friday morning and released on a \$5,000 bond.

The Connecticut river created at two to three feet above its 16-foot flood stage and the Housatonic crest was expected to be above flood stage until today.

The service said Sunday the Farmington and Willimantic Rivers would fall below flood stage by today.

Waterford (UPI) — The Millstone II nuclear power plant has shut down because of mechanical problems for the fifth time in five weeks.

Sunday's shutdown occurred less than 12 hours after the plant had been returned to full power after it accidentally went off line Friday. A spokesman for Northeast Utilities, which operates two other nuclear plants in Connecticut, said the latest shutdown was caused by a malfunction in the plant's steam-generating system.

Spokesman Tony Nericcio said operators hoped to again return to full power sometime today.

"The plant is stable," Nericcio said Sunday. "The operators are in the process of bringing it on line again. We expect to be at 50 percent power by 6 a.m. Monday. The most optimistic outlook for 100 percent power would be roughly Monday afternoon sometime."



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Storm damage

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Crash victim not identified

HARTFORD — Police here have still not released the name of a 25-year-old man who was struck by a pickup truck driven by a Manchester man Thursday night.

Richard C. Houle, 34, of 99 Sycamore Lane was charged with first-degree manslaughter after he allegedly collided with several men in front of the Bond Restaurant at 601 Broad St.

Houle left in his truck and returned. He then made several passes at the group, according to police, jumped the curb and struck the unidentified man.

The man died later at Hartford Hospital. Police did not identify him until his next of kin are notified.

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Pilot hurt in crash

HARTFORD (UPI) — The pilot of a light plane crashed after takeoff from Brainard Field remained in critical condition today at Hartford Hospital.

Pilot Robert Mongiat of East Hampton had taken the plane up to 300 feet Saturday when it nose-dived into a grassy area near a runway, apparently because its engine stopped, eyewitnesses said.

Investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration were at the scene Sunday, trying to find out what caused the crash. But F.A.A. spokesman Michael Ciccarelli said it could be months before the cause was determined.

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Sunday's shutdown occurred less than 12 hours after the plant had been returned to full power after it accidentally went off line Friday. A spokesman for Northeast Utilities, which operates two other nuclear plants in Connecticut, said the latest shutdown was caused by a malfunction in the plant's steam-generating system.

Spokesman Tony Nericcio said operators hoped to again return to full power sometime today.

Waterford (UPI) — The Millstone II nuclear power plant has shut down because of mechanical problems for the fifth time in five weeks.

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"Now that Pearle Vision Center opened near me, great values are in sight."

The values at PEARLE Vision Center start with low eyeglass prices and go on from there. Our one-hour service on many glasses means often you can get your new glasses in one trip. That saves you time and gas money. And because we have our own in-store laboratory we're able to control the quality of our work. So come to the new PEARLE Vision Center. The Value Center for Eyecare.

PEARLE VISION CENTER
A SEARLE COMPANY

GRAND OPENING NOW
MANCHESTER—Parkade Shopping Center
330 Broad Street, Tel. 643-4259.
Open daily 10 to 9, Wed. & Sat. 'til 5.
For other locations call toll-free 800-331-1000.

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DRIVER CHARGED IN VERNON ACCIDENT

Vernon John J. Piazza, 18, of Tolland, was charged Friday night with driving a car in connection with an alteration on Progress Avenue, Rockville.

He was released on his promise to appear in court on April 1.

Fred E. Pilote, 31, of South Street, Vernon, was charged Saturday with failure to drive right. He was involved in a one-car accident on Regan Road.

Police said the car went off the road and struck a guide rail. His court answer date is April 8.

Deborah L. Kellen, 20, of 199 South St., Vernon, was charged Sunday with driving a car in connection with a disturbance in the center of Rockville. She was taken to Niantic State Farm for Women in lieu of posting a \$100 surety.

She was scheduled to appear in court today.

MANCHESTER PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION
Invites All Taxpayers To
THE ANNUAL MEETING
WHEN - Thursday, March 27th
8:00 P.M.
WHERE - Whitton Library,
North Main St.
WHY - "TAXES — WHAT WE CAN DO ABOUT THEM"
WHO - MARILYN PEARSON,
Ex. Dir. of the State Taxers Assoc.
Atty. Carl Nison,
Attorney who won the Woodstock Decision

We believe the time has come for a tax freeze in Manchester. Rapidly increasing inflation with dire predictions for the future make it necessary to do something now. We will discuss a petition for an ordinance to freeze our taxes. We must all work together since we will all pay the price for indifference.

HELP US TO HELP YOU!
There Will Be Election of Members To Our Board of Directors
COME — BRING A FRIEND + BE INVOLVED
Manchester Property Owners Association
Box 428 — Manchester, Ct. 06040
Mabel Sheridan - Treasurer

we have all the fixin's to make your own

FAIRWAY the fixin's

Easter Baskets

candy
grass
egg dye
cellophane
empty baskets

Weddings



Mrs. Richard R. Larsen

Larsen-Lassen

Debra Ann Lassen of Manchester and Richard R. Larsen, also of Manchester, were married March 22 at the First Church in Windsor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Lassen of 26 Brevton Road, Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Salomon of 621 Bush Hill Road, Manchester, and the late Earl C. Larsen.

The Rev. F. Van Gorder Parker of Manchester officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Francis Angelo of Windsor was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Sandra Nylin of New Jersey was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Mahon of Manchester, Susan Legare of West Willington, and Lynn Lassen of Manchester, the bride's sister-in-law. Junior bridesmaids were Dorrine Larsen and Ellene Laro, both of Manchester and sisters of the bridegroom.

Dorrie Larsen of Manchester was his brother's best man. Ushers were Harland Avezzio of Massachusetts, Kevin Legare of West Willington and Timothy Dowd of Windsor.

A reception was held at the Garden Grove in Manchester. The couple will reside in Manchester.

Mrs. Larsen is employed by Larsen's Hardware in Windsor. Mr. Larsen is employed as vice president of Larsen's Hardware. (Sweet photo)

McAvoy-Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Scruton of 149 Deepwood Drive, Manchester, announce the marriage of their daughter, Donna Hall to Michael McAvoy of Hilo, Hawaii.

The wedding took place on Feb. 14

at the Namakan Campsite in the Hawaii Volcanoes National Park in Hawaii. The Rev. David Bair of the Kona Community Church performed the double-ring ceremony.

A wedding breakfast for relatives and friends was served at the

Active in college program

Janice S. McCann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCann of Talcootville, a senior at Wheaton College, recently spent her between-semester vacation as an intern with Oliver Esman of the Hyatt Regency in San Francisco.

She was one of more than 300 students participating in the College's Career Exploration Internship Program in which students are given an opportunity to explore career fields and gain experience in the

working world in a variety of professions.

Debra A. Tedford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tedford, 19 Rosemary Place, Manchester, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Northwestern Connecticut College.

Jean T. Garman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Garman of 465 Porter St., Manchester, is participating in the annual synchronized swim show, "The Wild, Wild West," being staged by the Elizabethtown (Pa.) College Synchro Swim Club.

She is taking part both as a photographer of one or more numbers and as a swimmer. She is a sophomore majoring in social work at the college.

A journalism major, she is completing a semester of work with Candis by Carol, as a photo assistant.

Miss Meason graduated from East Catholic High School.

Mary Meason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Meason of 465 Porter St., Manchester, is working in the office of the

Engaged



Diane J. LaGasse LaGasse-Wilenski

The engagement of Miss Diane J. LaGasse of Manchester to Mark Wilenski of South Windsor has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy LaGasse of 94 Bush Hill Road, Manchester.



Karen M. Trotter Trotter-Finch

The engagement of Miss Karen Marie Trotter of Stafford to Michael Francis Finch of Staffordville has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric G. Trotter of Stafford Springs, formerly of Manchester.



Dorothy S. Brindamour Brindamour-Wakefield

The engagement of Miss Dorothy S. Brindamour of Manchester to Jack E. Wakefield Jr. of Durham has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Brindamour of 5 Dover Road, Manchester.

Mr. Wilenski is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilenski of South Windsor.

Mr. Finch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Finch of Staffordville.

Mr. Wakefield is the son of Jack Wakefield of Fairfield and Mrs. Marilyn Wakefield of Durham.

Miss Brindamour graduated from the University of Connecticut, summa cum laude, receiving a bachelor's degree in mathematics in 1978. She will receive a master's degree in statistics in May 1980 and is currently working toward a Ph.D.

She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa honor society and Pi Mu Epsilon mathematics honor society.

Mr. Wakefield will receive a bachelor's degree in the University of Connecticut in May. He was president of the UConn Geology Club for the 1978-79 school year.

The couple is planning a Sept. 27 wedding at the Church of the Assumption in Manchester.

Miss LaGasse graduated from Manchester High School and is employed as a secretary at Gerber Garment Technology in South Windsor.

Miss Trotter graduated from Stafford High School. She is employed at the Seabury Press Inc. in Somers.

Mr. Finch graduated from Stafford High School. He is employed by Arute Bros., New Britain.

The couple is planning a Sept. 16 wedding at the Church of the Assumption in Manchester.

The couple is planning an Aug. 1, 1981 wedding. (Olan Mills photo)

Short-Saums

The engagement of Miss Donna Jean Short of Hallowell, Maine, to Glenn E. Saums of Ann Arbor, Mich., has been announced by her mother, Margaret Short of Hallowell, Maine. She is also the daughter of the late John E. Short.

Mr. Saums is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Saums of 24 Joseph St., Manchester.

Miss Short graduated from Hallowell High School in Maine in 1976 and received an associate's degree from the University of Maine at Fort Kent in 1978. She is a member of Beta Sigma Omega sorority, Gamma Chapter, at the college and was student senator there from 1977 to 1978. She is currently attending Washenaw Community College. She is employed as a clerk at Kiddieland Toy Store in Ann Arbor.

Mr. Saums graduated from Manchester High School in 1974 and from the University of Maine at Fort Kent in 1978 with a bachelor's degree. He is currently a graduate student at the University of Michigan majoring in environmental and industrial health. He is employed as a research assistant at the University of Michigan.

No date has been set.

Enlists in Air Force

Maureen Kelly, daughter of Mrs. C.D. Kelly of Swamp Road, Coventry has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force.

She will complete six weeks of basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Louis M. Hafner, son of Mrs. Mary Hafner of Elsie Drive, Manchester, has been selected to attend the Air Force Officer Training School in San Antonio, Texas.

Upon graduation from the Air Force's three-month course, Hafner will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force as an air weapons controller.

He graduated from the University of Connecticut in May 1979.

He graduated from Norwich University in Northfield, Vt., in 1979.

He joined the Navy in July 1979.

Airman Daniel S. Cormier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Cormier of Prospect St., East Hartford, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

Cormier, a 1977 graduate of East Hartford High School, will now receive specialized instruction in the civil engineering field.

He is a munitions officer at the Naval Air Station, Agana, Guam.

A 1970 graduate of Manchester High School, Robert J. Cormier received a bachelor's degree in 1975 from the University of Norwich, Northfield, Vt., and was commissioned through the Air Force ROTC program. He received a master's degree in 1979 from the University of Oklahoma's extension at Anderson AFB.

His wife, Cheryl, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hanson of 182 N. Homestead St., Manchester.

great-grandmother is Mrs. Mae Baban of East Hartford. He has a sister, Tracy Lynn, 7.

His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Russell of Enfield and Mr. and Mrs. L. Decker of Glastonbury. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Elisha Kellogg of Suffield.

Naval Gunner's Mate School at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

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Housewife sells 'glass plate' for \$40; worth \$1,800

NILES, Ill.—The story of a small fortune, lost because a housewife had no idea her glass plate was a collector's item, recently came to light.

In a letter to J.R. MacArthur, chairman of the Bradford Exchange, world's largest trading center in collector's plates, a Madison, Wis., woman wrote: "I had a Lalique 1965 plate... which I sold to a friend for \$40. I had not heard of you at that time."

The plate she sold is actually valued at more than \$1,800. Although MacArthur points out that this price is exceptionally high, he said, "I'm afraid others may be losing hundreds or thousands of dollars by not knowing what their plates are worth."

To aid in identifying valuable plates, the exchange issues a report that includes current prices on more than 900 plates, guidelines on what to look for and when to buy, and the plate evaluation checklist used by the exchange.

To obtain a copy without cost or obligation, just send your name, address, and zip code before Saturday of next week to: The Bradford Exchange, Dept. A20713, 9301 Milwaukee Avenue, Niles, Ill. 60068. A postcard will do.

MACC News

In spring clearing keep furniture bank in mind

NANCY CARR, Executive Director of the MACC office, is eager to help anyone who would like to know more about the day camp. We must make a no-go decision by the end of March. The camp usually camp had to be canceled for lack of adult volunteers. Please call this week if you would like to know more about the day camp. We must make a no-go decision by the end of March. The camp usually was scheduled for the last two weeks in July.

Weatherization Kits containing energy materials for eight windows and several door frames have been made available by CNG through the MACC office. Materials in the kit cost \$7. The kits may be purchased for \$1 at the MACC Explore office 41 Park St. (St. Mary's parish building) or MACC office (736 E. Middle Turnpike, St. Bart's) Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Remember: A variety of help is available to those having problems with fuel bills through federal, state, local and private funds. If you are having difficulties, call and get information from the MACC office, Manchester Department of Social Service, Department of Human Services, or the Energy Hot Line. Some fuel aid programs "close out" in the spring. Now is the time to call. FISH of Manchester is in sore need of volunteers to drive once a month, any day, for persons not eligible or not physically able to use Phone-a-Ride services. Thank You's —to Roy and Angeline Keith and the Manchester Association of Independent Insurance Agents for donations to the fuel bank. —the Auxiliary of the Manchester Memorial Hospital for their contributions to the Emergency Pantry and six boxes of food. —to Naomi Fitzgerald for her donation to the furniture bank.

ALL FOOD MARTS STORES OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

Healthful Meals Begin at Food Mart!

WALDBAUM'S Food Mart

We are the Fresh, Fresh Produce Experts!

It's that "just picked" freshness that makes the big difference in Food Mart's produce. Just "pick your own" and take just what you need.

Fresh California LARGE RED Strawberries 89¢ LB.

Indian River Red or White Seedless GRAPEFRUIT LARGE SIZE 4 FOR \$1.

SWEET SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES 6 FOR \$1.

Like to Hear We would like to hear from you if you are interested in working with us in providing a two week free day camp experience for 60 low income children referred to us by social workers. If you would be interested please let us hear from you this week. A modest stipend might be provided for the two directors. Last year the day

Please call the MACC office and ask for your friendly neighborhood furniture bank teller, Fern Walker - 646-4114. And remember, we need help with delivering! Please! Please! Please call if you have a truck, van station wagon and will even make ONE trip for us.

Easter Baskets Although we have not set up a widely organized campaign, we are most happy to receive Easter baskets to disburse to needy children and families. We would also be happy to help disburse flowers and Easter gifts to shut ins and patients in local convalescent homes. For more information call the MACC office, 736 East Middle Turnpike (St. Bartholomew Church) or Project Explore, St. Mary's parish building, 41 Park Street.

ALL FOOD MARTS STORES OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M. PICK UP YOUR VALUE PACKED CIRCULAR IN THE STORE, WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, MARCH 23 THRU SATURDAY, MARCH 28.

DAWN Liquid Detergent 22 OZ. BOTTLE 89¢

Hi-C Fruit Drinks ALL FLAVORS - 46 OZ. CAN 53¢

Gaylord Sliced Peaches YELLOW CLING 29 OZ. CAN 59¢

Milk Mate Chocolate Syrup 20 OZ. BOTTLE 99¢

Lincoln Apple Juice 64 OZ. BOTTLE 99¢

Mott's Apple Sauce 36 OZ. JAR 69¢

GREEN GIANT Vegetables 7 OZ. NIBLETS CORN 8 1/2 OZ. PEAS 4 CANS 89¢

Bruce Cut Yams 40 OZ. CAN 99¢

Success Rice 14 OZ. PKG. 89¢

Large Pitted Prunes 16 OZ. PKG. 89¢

Food Club BEETS SLICED OR WHOLE 4 16 OZ. CANS 99¢

VANITY FAIR TOWELS 125 SHEET JUMBO ROLL 49¢

FOOD CLUB Seedless Raisins 15 OZ. PKG. \$1.19

Saltsea Clams MINCED OR CHOPPED 8 1/2 OZ. CAN 79¢

Brisling Sardines KING OSCAR 3 1/2 OZ. CAN 79¢

Cheese Pizza Mix 28 OZ. PKG. \$1.49

GET MORE FOR LESS MONEY AT FOOD MART!

U.S.A. CHOICE-BEEF Bottom Round ROAST \$1.89 LB.

U.S.A. CHOICE BEEF (UNDERBLADE) Boneless Chuck Steak \$2.19 LB.

U.S.A. CHOICE BEEF (UNDERBLADE) Top Round STEAK \$2.59 LB.

SWIFTS PREMIUM DEEP BASTED BUTTERBALL TURKEYS HENS OR TOMS 10 TO 14 LBS. 79¢ LB.

PERDUJE Oven Stuffer ROASTERS WITH BIRD WATCHER THERMOMETER 79¢ LB.

SEAFOOD SPECIALS!

Fresh Smelts \$1.19

Pollock Fillets \$1.59

Sole Fillets \$3.49

Passover Food Specials!

AVIV ISRAELI MATZO 5 POUND PACKAGE \$3.29

Mrs. Adler's Gefilte Fish REG. OR OLD JERSEALIM 24 OZ. JAR \$1.29

Mrs. Adler's Borscht 39¢

Mrs. WENBERG'S Chopped Liver 7 OZ. PKG. 89¢

HOROWITZ OR GOODMAN Layer Cake Mix 12 OZ. PKG. \$1.29

MANCHESTER OR HOROWITZ Egg Matzo 12 OZ. PKG. 89¢

OLD VIENNA ROSEKACH Gefilte Fish 27 OZ. CAN \$1.69

WALDBAUM'S FAMOUS N.Y. STYLE DELI!

LUNNY GOURMET COOKED HAM SLICED TO ORDER \$1.99

STARFIELD AMERICAN CHEESE WHITE OR YELLOW \$1.99

VIRGINIA STYLE - SLICED TO ORDER

Cooked Ham \$2.69

STARFIELD Muenster Cheese \$2.49

Slicing Provolone \$2.49

Finest Quality Hand Sliced Nova Scotia Lox \$2.29

Finest Quality Hand Sliced Alaskan Lox \$2.19

HEAT & SERVE NOODLE PUDDING \$99¢

CHOPPED LIVER \$1.89

CHOPPED HERRING \$1.89

SALADS POTATO COLE SLAW OR MACARONI \$1.59

SALAD CHICKEN OR TUNA \$2.69

LEAN DOMESTIC COOKED ROAST BEEF \$3.69

FRESH DAIRY FOODS!

HOOD ORANGE JUICE 6 OZ. BOTTLE 99¢

WALDBAUM'S Cream Cheese 8 OZ. PKG. 59¢

LIGHT N LEVEL ASSORTED FLAVORS 8 OZ. PKG. \$1.

YOGURT CRACKER BARNEL EXTRA SHARP WHITE OR YELLOW CHEDDAR CHEESE \$1.49

BREAKSTONE SOUR CREAM 16 OZ. CONTAINER 69¢

Plain Yogurt 32 OZ. CONTAINER 79¢

Light Spread 2 1/2 LBS. \$1.09

Vita Herring 12 OZ. JAR \$1.59

Pickles 32 OZ. JAR 99¢

Friendship Force plans sale

Joanie Morra, flight director of the Friendship Force West Berlin exchange set for Aug. 8-18 has announced a fund-raising bake sale to be held on Saturday, April 5 with proceeds to benefit people seeking financial aid to participate in the exchange flight.

The bake sale will be conducted at three locations: Finast Supermarket, Tri City Plaza, Vernon; Stop & Shop, East Middle Turnpike, Manchester; and Stop & Shop, 1501 New Britain Ave., West Hartford (across from Westfarms Mall).

Terry Parrott of Vernon and Betty Ryder of Manchester are serving as area captains.

Residents wishing to donate baked items may take them directly to the stores between 9 and 9:30 a.m. on April 5, or drop them off at the following locations:

Manchester: Arlene Hall, 58 Plymouth Lane, Gladys Nielson, 49 Harlan St., or Doris Kinne, 15 South Farm Drive.

Ellington: Edie Lavitt (after 12 noon), 3 Hillside Drive.

South Windsor: Patricia Hankard (after 11 a.m.), 66 Wendy Drive.

Vernon: Terry Parrott, 42 Talwood Drive.

New Haven: Liz Sutliff, 8 Meadow Pl.

West Hartford: Kathy Nickel, 31 Auburn Road.

Simsbury: Roger Lewis, 7 Kings Road.

Hartford: Rev. and Mrs. Phillips Hersen, (after 12 noon), 15 Carmel St.

Plans for a benefit drawing will be announced soon.

Hospice program

"First Thursday" informational program for the Connecticut Hospice Inc., will be held April 3 at 2 p.m. in Aquinas Hall of Albertus Magnus College, 700 Prospect St., New Haven. This is a monthly program of charge and open to the public. To reserve a seat, call 787-5871.

which explains the history, philosophy, Home Care program and plans for the statewide inpatient program of Hospice. The program is free of charge and open to the public. To reserve a seat, call 787-5871.

great-grandmother is Mrs. Mae Baban of East Hartford. He has a sister, Tracy Lynn, 7.

His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Russell of Enfield and Mr. and Mrs. L. Decker of Glastonbury. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Elisha Kellogg of Suffield.

Naval Gunner's Mate School at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

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Cormier, a 1977 graduate of East Hartford High School, will now receive specialized instruction in the civil engineering field.

Births

Graves, Alex David, son of David F. and Dayl McComb Graves of 7 Berger Road, Vernon. He was born March 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester McComb of Suffield. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Graves Sr. of West Suffield. His great-grandparents are Mary E. McComb of Windsor Locks and Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Kellogg of Suffield.

paternal grandparents are great-grandmother is Mrs. Mae Baban of East Hartford. He has a sister, Tracy Lynn, 7.

His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Russell of Enfield and Mr. and Mrs. L. Decker of Glastonbury. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Elisha Kellogg of Suffield.

ANDOVER — The Community Health Service Inc. of Columbia-Heron-Andover-Marborough will hold a preschool vision and hearing clinic for 3 and 4 year olds Thursday at the agency office in Columbia. For more information or an appointment call 228-9428.

Ciszewski places second

Michael Ciszewski, a student from East Catholic High School, representing the Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion in Manchester and the First District, Hartford County, was the first runner-up in the American

the winner. In the event, McKee should be able to participate in the Regional Contest set for April 21 in Warwick, R.I., Ciszewski would take his place.

Honor student

Christopher M. Soares of Bolton has been named to the Honor Roll for the second trimester at Avon Old Farms School.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald C. Soares, Quarry Road, Bolton.

TERMITES Swarming - BLISS

Bliss has been serving the home since 1950. We have FREE INSPECTION of your home by the free technical staff, phone our number for details.

649-9240 BLISS

BLISS TERMITE CONTROL, The Oldest & Largest in Conn.

WATCH FOR OUR AD EVERY MORNING IN THE MANCHESTER HERALD

50% OFF ALL COCKTAIL AND DRESSY DRESSES. SPRING FASHIONS ARRIVING DAILY!

Coventry Shoppe

44 DEPOT RD., COVENTRY, CONN. TUES.-SAT. 9:30 - 5:00 WED. TIL 9:00 P.M. 742-7494

TUES. ONLY!

The Choicest Meats In Town!

LEAN CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS \$1.69

SEVEN RIB END PORK ROAST \$1.09

MUCKE'S COOKED SALAMI \$1.69

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

317 Highland Street Manchester • 646-4277

Nursing program planned

HARTFORD — Applications are now being taken for the nurse practitioner program at Hartford Hospital. This program prepares registered nurses to function in an expanded role which includes assessment, planning and management of the chronically ill adult and the adult with minor acute illnesses.

Emphasis is given to health promotion and prevention of illness through client education and the encouragement of consumer responsibility for self-care. The full-time program, which begins in October, is nine months long and includes both classroom and clinical teaching.

To date there are 68 graduates employed in eight different states from Maine to Washington. They are employed in joint practice with physicians, in community health centers and agencies, health organizations, industry, hospitals and universities.

For further information, contact Patricia Coleman, nurse coordinator, nurse practitioner program, Hartford Hospital, 560 Hudson St., Hartford, 06106, or call 524-2625.

Professional Style Gourmet Cutlery

This Week's Feature

6" Utility Knife WITH NATURAL BECHWOOD HANDLE \$1.99 EACH

Steak Knives Always on Sale! 99¢

WATER WEIGHT PROBLEM? E-LIM

Does water in the body can be uncomfortable. E-LIM will help you lose excess water weight. We at Life Products Pharmacy recommend it.

Introductory Offer Worth \$200

Call and get this ad - take us to your favorite pharmacy and receive one more E-LIM Pack.

*MAIL ORDERS FILL-D

50% off ON A OUNCE JAR

30% off ON ONE POUND CAN

20% off ON 32 OZ. CONTAINER

20% off ANY 1 LB. PKG. OF MORE

15% off ON A 1 LB. PKG. OF MORE

50% off CONDENSED ALL DETERGENT 22 OZ. LABEL 64 OZ. PACKAGE \$2.49

50% off Dishes 20 OFF LABEL 50 OZ. PACKAGE \$1.69

410 WEST MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER

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DownTalk

After East Hartford Mayor George A. Dagon returned from a meeting of the National League of Cities Congressional-City conference, he said the city would have to "retrench" financing because of proposed cuts in federal funding.

"When President Carter met with the mayors he didn't tell us anything we wanted to hear," Dagon said.

Santa Claus will be happy to hear he's going to get a raise when he next Christmas, Mayor Marie Herbst has recommended a boost in salary from \$300 to \$325 in her proposed budget.

Chip Carter, campaigning in Vernon on Sunday, for his father, when introduced by his host, Lester Baum, chairman of the Vernon Democratic Town Committee, said, "Usually I'm introduced as Amy's brother, or Billy's nephew."

John DiDonato, a member of the Parks and Recreation Commission, spoke to some 20 youths attending Thursday's commission meeting on the subject of vandalism to town property. "We're fortunate you youngsters are here tonight so you can bring the message back to your friends... someone is going to have to be punished."

Thieves will steal anything these days, Anthony Choma Jr., secretary of the Zoning Board of Appeals, commented at a meeting Thursday night that someone took the crucifix from the Sacred Heart Church on Route 30 in Vernon.

Obituaries

Kelly Frachey
ELLINGTON — Kelly Frachey, infant daughter of Gary and Laurie (Volstad) Frachey of 16 Etnaboth St., died Sunday at Rockville General Hospital.

She is also survived by her brother, David at home; her mother, Mrs. Frachey; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Frachey of Ellington; and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Volstad of Tolland.

Private funeral services will be held Tuesday. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery.

There are no calling hours.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford, 06105.

The Burke-Fortin Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, has charge of the arrangements.

Julian Tournaud
MANCHESTER — Julian Tournaud, 72, of Woodland St., Hartford, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was the brother of Anthony, Tournaud of Manchester, who died in 1974, and lived in East Hartford before moving to Hartford 15 years ago. Before his retirement in 1974, he was employed by the Hartford Gas Co. for 25 years.

He is survived by his wife Myrtle (Gues) Tournaud; two sons, two daughters, and 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, 11 a.m., at the Leste-Stevens Catholic Chapel, 61 South Rockville. Burial will be in the East Cemetery, Manchester.

Calling hours are Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Marjorie Bailey
VERNON — Marjorie (Sullivan) Bailey, 80, of 1000 Derby Drive, Yardley, Pa., formerly of Vernon and Hartford, died Thursday at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital. She was the widow of Harrison Bailey.

She was born in Vernon and lived in Hartford many years before moving to Yardley. Before her retirement she was employed by the Aetna Life & Casualty Co.

She is survived by a daughter, two sisters and three granddaughters.

The funeral was held this morning from the Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 96 Webster St., Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial in St. Peter's Church, 219 W. Center St., Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Friedrich
ROCKVILLE — Mr. Albert Friedrich, 82, and Mrs. Elizabeth (Castello) Friedrich, 80, of 351 Woodstock Ave., Putnam, both died last weekend. Mr. Friedrich was the brother of Herman Friedrich, Mrs. Truman (Helen) Reed, and Mrs. Gertrude Staudt, all of Rockville.

Mr. Friedrich, who died Saturday, and Mrs. Friedrich, who died Sunday, were former residents of Stafford Springs and Rockville, and had lived in Putnam for the last 40 years.

Mr. Friedrich was a retired supervisor for Putnam Woolen Mills. He was a member of the Quinebaug Lodge of Masons in Putnam and a member of the Putnam Fish and Game Club.

They are survived by a son, Leonard A. Friedrich of West Hartford. Mrs. Friedrich is survived by a sister, Mrs. Theresa Panicker of Stafford Springs. Mr. Friedrich is also survived by another brother, Walter Friedrich of Mystic; and two sisters, Mrs. Isabel Peterson of Trumbull and Mrs. Louise Schambacker of Fort Myers, Fla.

Funeral services at the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, will be held at 8:15 a.m. for Mr. Friedrich and at 11 a.m. for Mrs. Friedrich. A mass of Christian burial for Mrs. Friedrich will be held in St. Bernard's Church at 9 a.m. Burial for both Mr. and Mrs. Friedrich will be in Grove Hill Cemetery following Mr. Friedrich's funeral service.

There are no calling hours.

Donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Harold J. Cummings
SOUTH WINDSOR — Harold Jay Cummings, 64, of 716 Denning St., Hartford, died Saturday at his home.

He was born in Italy Oct. 17, 1892, and had lived in the Manchester area for a number of years. Before his retirement he was employed as a chef in area restaurants. He was a World War I Army veteran.

Funeral services will be Wednesday, 10 a.m., at the John F. Center Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

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

Harold J. Cummings
SOUTH WINDSOR — Harold Jay Cummings, 64, of 716 Denning St., Hartford, died Saturday at his home.

He was born in Italy Oct. 17, 1892, and had lived in the Manchester area for a number of years. Before his retirement he was employed as a chef in area restaurants. He was a World War I Army veteran and a member of the Wapping Community Church.

He is also survived by a son, Harold R. Cummings of Vernon; a sister, Mrs. Thelma LeFort of Manchester; three grandsons, Morgan Jay, Joel, and Justin Cummings, all of Vernon, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held this morning at the Samuel Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, Burial was in Wapping Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Wapping Community Church, or the Salvation Army, 855 Asylum Ave., Hartford.

Gustaf A. Anderson
MANCHESTER — Gustaf A. Anderson, 74, of 153 Wetherell St., died Friday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Hazel (Taylor) Anderson.

He was born here and had been a lifelong resident. He had been employed by Bezzini Brothers more than 35 years. He was a member of the Manchester Lodge of Masons, and a past master of the Manchester Grange, serving as its treasurer since 1963. He was a past pastor of the Order of Amananth, a member of the Senior Citizens and the AARP of Manchester.

He is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Harvey (Edith) Snyder of Putney, Vt.; a sister, Mrs. Minnie Bliven of Manchester; two granddaughters, Mrs. Edward Vasko of Manchester and Mrs. Kenneth Sturm of Enfield; four great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held this morning at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with the Rev. Norman E. Swenson officiating. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Building Fund of the Trinity Covenant Church, Hackmatack Street, Manchester.

Wilfred H. Waters
MANCHESTER — Wilfred H. Waters, 66, of 41 Bissell St., died suddenly at his home Saturday. He was the husband of the late Helen (Kwasi) Waters.

Mr. Waters was born in East Hartford and had lived here most of his life. Before his retirement, he was employed by the Aetna Life Insurance Co. in the printing division for 35 years and by Connecticut Printers for 15 years. He was a member of the Wesley Memorial Church of East Hartford and a member of the South Windsor Senior Citizens.

He is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Audrey Elliott of East Hartford, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held this morning at Wesley Memorial Church, East Hartford. Burial was in Rose Hill Memorial Park.

Memorial donations may be made to the Gift and Memorial Fund of the Wesley Memorial Church.

Emil T. Klotzer
VERNON — Emil T. Klotzer, 82, of 481 Hartford Turnpike, died Saturday at Rockville General Hospital.

Mr. Klotzer was born here and had been a lifelong resident. He retired from Colt Patents Firearms in 1968.

He is survived by a son, Robert Klotzer of West Willington; a daughter, Mrs. Laura K. LaFontaine of East Hartford; 17 grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Private funeral services were held at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Vernon.

Catherine M. McCormick
MANCHESTER — Catherine McCormick, 78, of 113 Lockwood St., died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Before her retirement, she was employed at the Fuller Bros. for 47 years.

She is survived by a brother, John J. McCormick of Manchester, and a sister, Mrs. Sally Goodwin of Newington.

Friends may call at the Aherm Funeral Home, 180 Farmington Ave., Hartford, today from 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral procession will be Tuesday, 9:15 a.m., from the Aherm Funeral Home, followed by a mass of Christian burial, 10 a.m., at the Church of St. Lawrence O'Toole. Burial will be in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Julius Stosch, who passed away March 23, 1980.

Somehow memories and someone cares. Your name is whispered in my prayers. May a star, a thought sincere. How often I wish you were here.

Sally missed by mother

In Memoriam
In memory of Michael Phillips March 24, 1980

He is missed by his family and friends.

March 24, 1977

ONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN!
Sally missed by daughter, Julie Violek

Special award
Mrs. Nancy Carr, third from left, executive director, Manchester Area Conference of Churches, was presented a humanitarian award Sunday morning by Charter Oak Lodge, B'nai B'rith. The presentation was made at a breakfast at the Regional Occupational Training Center. From left, Lewis Segal, master of ceremonies; Mayor Stephen Penny; Mrs. Carr, Manny Jainchik, lodge president and Town Manager Robert Weiss. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Chamber to honor Helfrick

MANCHESTER — The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce today announced that the recipient of the 1980 Community Service Award for Contribution to the Arts is Dr. Francis W. Helfrick.

The announcement of Dr. Helfrick's award marks the first in this year's series of Community Service Awards to be revealed by the Chamber.

Dr. Helfrick is a graduate of Johns Hopkins Medical School, and has been a pediatrician in Manchester for 30 years. He is a past Chief of Pediatrics at Manchester Memorial Hospital and was the chairman of the committee which organized the Community Child Guidance Clinic.

A past president of the Manchester Civic Orchestra and Choral, Dr. Helfrick performed with the group for 20 years. He is a past Chief of Pediatrics at Manchester Memorial Hospital and was the chairman of the committee which organized the Community Child Guidance Clinic.

The Chamber's award committee revealed a history that includes professional excellence and published scientific papers. A noted publication is the "Intravenous Feeding of a Complete Diet in a Child" which documents the first time that intravenous feeding was successfully accomplished in any patient and is a procedure that is now widely used.

Organizations dedicated to the betterment of our quality of life have benefited by his membership. The Manchester Arts Council, the Drug Advisory Council, Manchester Land Conservation Trust, Connecticut Advocates for the Arts, Lutz Junior Museum and Friends of the Earth are just a few of these.

Dr. Helfrick's commitment to the arts is tireless. He was the driving force behind the creation of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce's Committee for the Arts and is its present chairman.

In a recent letter to the Town Board of Directors, the Committee for the Arts under the leadership of Dr. Helfrick proposed Manchester to be the first town in the state to adopt a "1% for the Arts Ordinance" mandating that no less than 1% of the cost of public construction projects shall be allocated to a special fund for the arts.

The Community Service Awards were created to honor those of those with outstanding records of service in importance areas. The public and friends of the award recipients are invited to share in the celebration when the Chamber formally pays tribute to these leaders at its 79th Annual Banquet on Wednesday, April 16 at the Colony Restaurant, Talcottville. Ticket information is available by calling the chamber office at 646-2223 or stopping by at 257 East Center St.

Loyalty Day Queen
Lynn M. Francoeur of Vernon, left, was selected Loyalty Day Queen of the Anderson-Shea Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Manchester Saturday night and Melinda Muise of Manchester, was runner-up. Miss Francoeur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armand C. Francoeur, is now eligible to compete in the state contest. The winner of that contest will reign as queen during the Loyalty Day Parade being held in Manchester this year. In the event Miss Francoeur is unable to participate in the state competition, Miss Muise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Muise of Manchester, will take her place. (Herald photo by Burbank)

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Voters are not casting a direct vote for the candidates. Instead, votes are being cast to appoint the delegates to the candidates.

The choices on the Republican side include Ronald Reagan, George Bush, Benjamin Fernandez and John Anderson. The remaining GOP choices are on the ballot, but have withdrawn their candidacies. These candidates were Philip Crane, Robert Dole, Howard Baker and John Connally.

The choices on the Democratic ticket include Jimmy Carter, Ted Kennedy, Jerry Brown, and Lyndon LaRouche.

In both parties, there is an option to vote for uncommitted.

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MacMullen repeats in men's bowling

Grandmother Surdek women's champ
By EARL YOST
Sports Editor

Birthdays today are extended to Bill MacMullen, No. 49, after he successfully defended his Manchester Men's Division Ductpin Bowling Championship yesterday afternoon at the Holiday Lanes while a grandmother, Rose Surdek, scored an impressive straight three-set win over defending title-holder Sue Balesano in the Women's Division.

MacMullen turned back the challenge of Burt Claughey, 52, who was making a comeback after a five-year hiatus from the sport, by a 3-1 margin in the best-of-seven set.

Surdek, who becomes the oldest ever to win the title at 60, is also the first grandmother to turn the trick. With a 20-pin per game handicap, she rolled scores of 135-162-161 to down Balesano. The latter had a 4-pin handicap and turned in scores of 134-146-134 for a 138.2 average to the winner's 159.1.

MacMullen missed four straight one-pins in the first game losing against Claughey before straightening out his game and winning the next three to keep the title in his home for at least another year and pocket \$100 in cash. Claughey received 140.2 for his efforts with Claughey at 123.3. The men rolled scratch.

Dennis Pontes, who turned in a record 810 total, in the five-game qualifying was a victim in the first round, losing in straight sets to Emile Roux, the margin two pins in each.

Don McAllister, second in qualifying, was ousted by Ed Miller in the first round, 3-2, while in the father and son duel, Carl Bujacius whipped his father, Ed, in straight sets.

Ed Bujacius was a three-time winner. MacMullen edged Don McAllister for the crown a year ago. Claughey was 11th in the 100 qualifying which found 16 making up the championship field.

Surdek was sixth among the seven qualifiers, plus the defending champion in the Women's Division.

En route to the finals, Surdek turned back Lea MacMullen — the male champ's daughter — and Gail Marinelli.

Bill MacMullen sidelined Tony Marinelli, a former winner, Jimmy Cochran and John Izzo while Claughey stopped Bob Frost, Roux and Miller.

The men's king, who has an Arnold Bakery franchise, is the fourth small pinner to notch back-to-back triumphs. Previous winners were Larry Bates in 1960-61, Ed Bujacius in 1964-65 and George Pelletier in 1971-72. The men earned Surdek \$50 with \$25 to Balesano.

Winners and runners-up in both divisions also received trophies from Holiday Manager Paul Correnti.

Women's Division
Quarterfinals: Sue Balesano (2) 120-142-180; Sandy Thorpe (1) 149-138-141; Rose Surdek (2) 157-175; Lea MacMullen (0) 156-159; Kris DeAngelis (2) 145-142; Leslie Florye (0) 136-138; Gail Marinelli (2) 109-154, 141; Terry Pocollo (1) 138-115-127.

Semifinals: Balesano (2) 126-153; DeAngelis (0) 112-135; Surdek (2) 152-141-135; Marinelli (1) 124-123-126.

Finals: Surdek (3) 155-162-161; Balesano (0) 134-148-134.

High single out of money: Miki Irish 155.

DeAngelis whipped Marinelli for third place, 2-1.

Men's Division
First round: Ed Miller (2) 144-139-125; Don McAllister (1) 126-175-111; Carl Bujacius (2) 125-119; Ed Bujacius 125-119; Bill MacMullen (2) 152-127-155; Tony Marinelli (1) 127-129-139; John Izzo (2) 160-154; Dave Barrera (0) 125-153; Terry Schilling (2) 133-147-128; John DeAngelis (1) 156-117-102; Emile Roux (2) 142-118; Dennis Pontes (0) 141-116; Burt Claughey (2) 119-152; Bob Frost 114-108; Jim Cochran (2) 129-112; Tom Shepard (0) 121-1-7.

Quarterfinals: MacMullen (2) 127-135; Cochran (0) 122-91; Miller (2) 170-155; Schilling (0) 113-119; Claughey (2) 107-118-125; Roux (1) 124-106-117; Izzo (2) 143-156; Bujacius (0) 140-120.

Semifinals: MacMullen (2) 131-152-142; Izzo (1) 138-119-119; Claughey (2) 98-121-127; Miller (1) 131-115-110.

Finals: MacMullen (3) 131-160-139-132; Claughey (1) 145-110-119-121.

High single out of money: Mick Holton 127.

Izzo defeated Miller for third place, 2-1.

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Louisville's Crum out to snap jinx

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Coach Denny Crum and his Louisville team have the opportunity in tonight's NCAA championship game to remove themselves from two lingering shadows that have been cast upon his Cardinal basketball program.

And, Crum can do it in the game at Market Square Arena (9:15 p.m. EST) at the expense of UCLA, where he once served as an assistant before taking the Louisville job.

"There is the matter of the rivalry with the University of Kentucky, a three-time NCAA champion that has drawn the majority of Bluegrass State sentiment throughout Crum's nine years at Louisville.

Barrel Griffith, the acrobatic All-American senior Louisville guard, said winning the national title will affect the Kentucky fans more than the players.

"It's been more of a thing that Kentucky is the state school and there is more fan sentiment for them," Griffith said.

Louisville coach Foster is one of four Bluegrass freshmen who inserted into the lineup behind male UCLA the tourney's Cinderella team.

A victory by UCLA would erase the previous NCAA standard for most losses by a championship club, set three years ago when a Marquette team which had lost seven games gave retiring Coach Al McGuire his only national title.

"I'm a kid when I go back home to school and I'm with the other kids," Crum said.

Except this kid happens to be quite a bit richer than your typical teenager, having earned more than \$400,000 as a rookie last year and another \$243,000 already this year. And that's before endorsements and other outside income.

Asked what she does with all her wealth, Austin could only turn to Navratilova, seated beside her, and whisper, "What do I say?" Then she one-upped, "I don't know what to say. I don't even know about it much. I don't even know how much I've won."

Austin, who also had beaten Navratilova en route to her U.S. Open championship last September, took away Martina's big weapon Sunday by neutralizing her powerful serve. Austin broke service three times in the opening set, and wasn't the least unnerve when Navratilova recovered to win the second set.

Tracy broke service to open the third set, then clinched matters with another break in the seventh game before a crowd of 13,876, setting a new attendance record for women's tennis.

"My serve wasn't that bad, but it wasn't good," Navratilova said. "In one game I might get four serves in and then in the next game, none. I wasn't consistent. Also, my forehand went out the window. Maybe I had one or two winners down the line."

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Party members in town will vote in primary
Voters are not casting a direct vote for the candidates. Instead, votes are being cast to appoint the delegates to the candidates.

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Region

Rockville unit plans meeting

VERNON — The Northwest Rockville Neighborhood Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Room of First Federal Savings Bank, Park Place.

Ardis Abbott, vice president of the Vernon Historical Society and Robert Hurd of the neighborhood group and the society, and also an architect, will give a lecture and slide presentation entitled, "Architecture and the Loom City."

The program traces Rockville's development during the nineteenth century from mill village (to) loom city and its relationship to prevailing 19th century architectural styles.

The information has been gathered during the Historical Society's survey of architectural and cultural resources of Rockville.

Those interested residents are invited to attend the meeting.

Bolton teams plan signups

BOLTON — Registration for all baseball and softball participants will be March 29 from 10 a.m. to noon and April 5 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Herrick Memorial Park.

The programs are open to girls in Grades 4-9 and boys in Grades 3-9.

This year, for the first time, there will be a \$5 registration fee. The fee includes registration, insurance, and a family picnic. There is a \$10 family limit.

Coaches are still needed for a senior girls' team and a boys' farm league team. Umpires are needed for games throughout the season.

For more information about any of the boys' teams call Andy Pinto at 646-6388. For information about the girls' teams call Paul Edberg at 648-7025.



Martha and friend

Martha Lovell and her "good friend Bear" enjoy a pleasant swing to celebrate the first day of spring. Martha was at the playground at the Vernon Elementary School waiting for the students to come out with their balloons to participate in the Weekly Reader balloon contest. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Coventry ZBA grants variance to build barn

COVENTRY — Joseph and Susan Wall have been granted a variance by the Zoning Board of Appeals to construct a barn on their property, to house animals. The variance from the zoning regulations was needed because the distance from the structure to the property line is less than that allowed under local rules.

Another variance was granted to Roger and Ann Marie Russell to permit them to build a garage on their property on Standish Road. Neighbors Roger and Barbara Olsechski were unable to obtain a variance to construct a garage on their property on Standish Road. Neighbors Roger and Barbara Olsechski were unable to obtain a variance to construct a garage on their property on Standish Road.

Herbst cites inflation as she trims budgets

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

VERNON — Mayor Marie Herbst has reduced the requested budgets of department heads by \$1.06 million for a total proposed general government budget of \$7,087,882. She also recommends reducing the education budget by \$200,000 to \$11,772,563.

The two budgets, totaling \$10,860,835, reflect a 2.28 increase in the mill rate.

In a budget message sent out this past weekend to members of the Town Council, Mrs. Herbst said that further cuts in the general budget could call for a reduction in the town work force and/or a reduction in current town services.

The mayor prefaced her comments on the budget to point out that the increase in inflation, which she said has affected the town's operating budget dramatically.

"If the nationwide attempt to curb inflation fails, the likelihood of the need to increase the mill rate to maintain this budget may become a reality," Mrs. Herbst said.

With the exception of two additional police officers, which she said she feels are vitally needed, she said she isn't recommending that any additional employees be hired during the coming year.

Mrs. Herbst explained that the transition of 21 CETA employees into the town's payroll, this fiscal year, has produced a ripple effect which, for the first time is fully reflected in the proposed budget in the form of increased costs for mandatory and fringe benefits.

She further said that the results of current collective bargaining negotiations with the police and public works unions are unknown at this time and will undoubtedly have an effect on the budget.

The mayor cited the major areas of impact on the proposed budget as right and only a tenth of a pellet for correctly picking out the horizontal line.

The director of public works submitted a budget request of \$1,827,486 and the mayor recommends \$1,327,646. The director requested a salary of \$24,162 and the mayor recommends \$23,469, an increase of \$693.

Under rentals and contracts the director asked for \$51,859 and of this \$30,000 would be to rent vac-alls to conduct the town annual leaf pickup program. The mayor cut the budget request to \$16,162 and the mayor recommends \$12,356, an increase of \$3,806.

The police budget request totaled \$1,424,760 and the mayor recommends \$1,261,193. She recommends an increase of \$97 in the chief's salary, to \$23,000. The captain now gets \$21,270, the mayor is recommending \$21,730. The four lieutenants are now getting \$19,224 and the mayor recommends increases to \$19,726.

The sergeants and the patrolmen and some of the other personnel are union. The department has six sergeants, 31 patrolmen, five dispatchers, a secretary, three clerks, a records analyst, mechanic, and a supervisory matron.

The chief asked for nine new positions but the mayor is recommending only the two patrol officers. The chief also asked for a second juvenile officer, another police officer, a sergeant, a patrolman, three additional dispatchers and another clerk. The mayor also made cuts in other areas of the police budget.

This will be the first year that the fire department will have only one budget. Up until this year the department was separate, and had increased from \$89,963 to \$259,662.

Several agencies are expected to submit reports on the cost of the Gerber expansion and road widening as well as the Kelly Road Study Committee.

Kids oppose road plan

SOUTH WINDSOR — More than 45 school-age children have added their names to the growing list of residents opposed to the widening of Kelly Road.

Persons opposed to the plan say this expansion and the widening of Kelly Road would bring down the property value. One resident said an out-of-town real estate agent said property values could come down to \$60,000. Residents also fear that drainage and sewers would be affected, aggravating problems in the area.

The Planning and Zoning Commission plans to hold a public hearing on the matter April 15, and residents have said they will attend the hearing en masse.

PZC eyes subdivision

COVENTRY — The Planning and Zoning Commission will review four new subdivision applications at its meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Town Hall Planning Office.

Ray Desnoe is petitioning for a zone change from residential to commercial for property on the eastern side of Route 31 from Route 44A to Jimmy's Pizza. The Savings Bank of Tolland is also looking at that strip, and developers have expressed interest in construction numerous small shops in the area.

A subdivision modification application has been filed by Talco Associates to allow the independent sale of a conservation lot off High Street. Under local zoning regulations, cluster developments must set aside a percentage of the land for permanent open space.

A new subdivision application has been submitted by William and Julia Manzel for their Dunn Road property. Finally, Richard and Martha Upton are asking for a resubdivision of their land on South Street Extension.

Park friends set meeting

VERNON — The Friends of the Valley Falls Park will hold a public meeting March 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the Vernon Police station to talk about long-range plans for environmental education programs at the park which is owned by the town.

Three ecology experts will be speaking about various potential programs. The "Friends" is a non-profit group of nature lovers and members have already planned extensive activities for April and May. Eventually the group hopes to purchase the historic Haggard Hill Wooded Student Environment Center, a function of Eastern Connecticut State College. The group will conduct the day camp enrichment program the "Friends" have planned for the spring school vacation week, April 21-25. Students from the college will do field work at the park on Monday and Wednesday of that week.

On Earth Day, April 22, the program will be gauged to children in kindergarten through Grade 2. There will be games, award certificates, and nature walks.

On April 24, children in Grades 3-5, will be given an introduction to ecology and on April 25, students in Grades 6-8 will experiment with pond life, geology, and "shoebat" archeology. Each session is planned to last from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., with three, one-hour learning periods and time for picnic bag lunch.

The May activities are planned for children and adults. On May 4, Dale Martin will lead a bird walk at the park. Dan Wright, president of the Friends of Valley Falls, will conduct a boundary walk and on May 18, there will be a geology walk. The month's activities will end with a wildflower walk on May 31, led by Pope.

Card party

MANCHESTER — Manchester Grange will hold its monthly card party Wednesday at 205 Olcott St. Play starts at 8 p.m. The games are open to the public. Refreshments will be served after the games.

RHS grad gets post

VERNON — William Fox, a 1979 graduate of Rockville High School has been elected parliamentarian of the Student Association Assembly at Syracuse University.

The assembly is the legislative branch of undergraduate government at the university. Fox had previously served as an assembly member from Robert Shal Hall. As parliamentarian, he will be required to rule on points of debate according to Robert's Rules of Order, as well as performing other duties.

Fox was president of the senior class at Rockville High. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Fox of 2 Eastview Drive, Rockville.

Food festival

HEBRON — Fourth-grade students in Hebron will conduct an annual food festival Tuesday at the First Congregational Church from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The students have researched and written reports on contributions of the various ethnic groups to society. A collection of recipes has been made and will be given to those attending the event.

Residents invited

HEBRON — Hebron residents have been invited to participate in the Easter Sunrise service at the Gilead Congregational Church at 9:30 a.m. behind the church.

Following the service, breakfast will be served. The charge will be a \$1 a person.

During Easter week there will be a Maundy Thursday Communion service at 7:30 p.m., and an ecumenical Good Friday service at 7:30 p.m. The Ecumenical Palm Sunday Men's breakfast will be at 7:30 a.m.

Vision screening

HEBRON — A pre-school vision and hearing clinic will be conducted on March 27 at the office of Community Health Service Inc.

The clinic will be open to children ages three and four. Appointments can be made by calling the agency office, 228-9428.

Benefit sale

HEBRON — The Rham Music Posters Inc. and the band, chorus and majorettes of Rham High School will sponsor gigantic tag and rummage sale March 29 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school.

The sale will feature attic treasures, food, and refreshments. Proceeds will be used for exchange concert programs.

Sweatshirt sale

Michael Pterog, a student at Bolton Elementary Center School, seems to be begging someone to buy one of the sweatshirts the school's PTO is selling to supplement funds received from the sale of the shirts will be used by two boys books for each child in Grades K-8. (Herald photo by Holland)

Psychology of pigeons is studied

DURHAM, N.H. (UPI) — John Anthony Nevin plans to spend a good part of the next three years trying to find out just how well pigeons remember.

If all goes well, the 46-year-old professor may wind up becoming one of the "Isaac Newtons" in the young field of behavioral psychology.

Fortified with a \$100,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, Nevin will team up pigeons with a computer to try to "work out basic statements on the laws of behavior."

He plans to test the memory and attention span of a breed of pigeon known as White Carroux.

And before you dismiss pigeons as nothing more than dumb birds who have a thing against clean windshields, it is important to note that previous experiments have shown a striking similarity between the way pigeons deal with simple mental problems and the way humans handle the same tasks.

"The human data looks just like the animal data in those situations involving simple activities," Nevin said.

Well why try to bridge the gap in the first place? Why not just experiment with humans?

"I have nothing against working with humans," the professor said. "But when you've got to find a way to pay them, Pigeons work cheap."

The initial stages of Nevin's experiment will be relatively simple.

For example, a pigeon will be shown a red light. Later, the red light will be mixed in with other colored lights. If the bird remembers the red light and goes over and pecks at it, it'll get a reward.

Later, Nevin will progress to more aggressive tests of pigeon recall.

For the sake of illustration, let's say Nevin decides to present two rewards to the pigeon — one for getting a particular color right, another for identifying a shape like a horizontal line.

To make things more complicated, the professor may give the bird half of a food pellet for getting the color right and only a tenth of a pellet for correctly picking out the horizontal line.

Assuming the pigeon has the cranial capabilities — which is exactly what Nevin is trying to find out — the bird's memory will be good enough to pick the color over the line because it knows it will get a bigger reward.

All of this is pretty heavy stuff, at least as far as Pigeon Psychology 101 is concerned.

Eventually, Nevin hopes the things he learns can prove helpful in unraveling the behavior patterns of humans.



Howard Rovengo takes extra care lining up racers at the 1980 Cub Scout's Pack 54 Pinewood Derby held recently at the Bentley School. (Herald photo by Moore)

Cub Pack 54 has derby

MANCHESTER — Cub Scout Pack 54 held its annual Pinewood Derby Friday night at Bentley School.

Jeremy Moore won first place, Jose Marelovlz placed second and Kevin Saries finished third.

Winners from Den 1 were Danny Kelsey, first; Ed Basterache, second; Tom Cosgrove, third.

Winners from Den 2 were Chris Doebe, first; Chuck McCarvaugh, second; Doug Harvey and Chris Shurtliff, third.

Winners from Den 3 were Gary Stolenberg, first; Shaun Brophy, second; Paul Besterfield, second; Paul Besterfield, third.

Winners from Den 4 were Shane May, first; Jon Kloter, second; Mark Foley, third.

Winners from Den 5 were Paul Bradshaw, first; Howard Rovengo, second; Brian Brophy, third.

Winners from Den 6 were Sean Walsh, first; Jamie Hull, second. The Best Looking Car Award was given to Sean Walsh. Chris Shurtliff won the Good Sportsmanship Award.

In the opening ceremony Cub Scout achievement awards were presented. Christopher Lyder earned one gold and arrow and one silver arrow.

Webelos were awarded: Paul Bradshaw, engineer and traveler; Brian Brophy, engineer and traveler; Joey Delcanto, engineer and traveler; Dana Matte, traveler; Todd MacLaughlin, engineer and traveler; Howard Rovengo, engineer and traveler.

Art workshop set Tuesday

VERNON — The last in the series of winter art workshops, conducted by the Tolland County Art Association, will be Tuesday at the Little Fish Building, Henry Park.

The spring sessions will start April 3 at 1 p.m. with a potluck luncheon for club members, also at the Little Fish Building. In conjunction with this meeting there will be an exhibition of the work of members, on the second floor of the building. This will be open to the public.

The spring session will end on June 3, also with a potluck luncheon. During the session, Mildred Lisk will instruct beginners and advanced students in painting with oils. Sharon Merritt will instruct the sculpture class and June Linton will instruct a Thursday evening class from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. during the last three Thursdays of April. She may be reached for more information by calling 675-2009, after 6 p.m.

One woman shows.

Association member, Mary Noel, has an exhibit of her paintings displayed at the Connecticut Bank and Trust, Route 30 branch, this month. In April Hazel Brown will have her work displayed at that bank. And Peg Winbers is presently showing her work at Vernon National Bank.

Several members of the association will show paintings at the Hartford Insurance Groups Plaza Lobby exhibit, March 28 through April 11 and some will have work displayed at the 27th annual juried spring exhibit at the Slater Museum in Norwich.

Chosen as the "Painting of the Month" was a mixed media work, "State Street Hartford," by Janet Lang. It's on display at the Dart Hill branch of Vernon National Bank.

Other works chosen to hang in banks, libraries and other places of business are: "Reflections," an acrylic by Winifred Rogers, Savings Bank of Rockville; "Winter Birches," by Peg Winber, People's Savings Bank, Tri-City Plaza; "Climbing Clematis," by Barbara Orlowski, First Federal Savings, Rockville; "Study in Blue," an oil by Mildred Lisk, Valley Fish Market, Ellington.

Also: "The Mill," by Shirley Reed, Society for Savings, Ellington; "Vermont Farm," an oil by Charlotte Emery, Savings Bank of Tolland; and "Untitled," a watercolor by Caryl Brielmann, at the Somers Inn.

Maine potato industry in danger, solon says

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Plagued with poor soil management, inconsistent quality and competition from Canada, without federal aid the Maine potato industry faces possible "extinction," says the state's senior senator.

Maine spud farmers, who have dug the white-flowered fields of northern Aroostook County for generations, face losses of \$84 million this year due to the flood of subsidized Canadian potatoes into eastern markets, and are losing 16 cents on every 5-pound bag they can sell.

"The bottom line is that unless markets can be found for the potatoes still in storage, the potato industry in Maine will lose \$84 million," Muskie said.

"My grandfather cut the trees on my farm so that my father could raise a family there," said one Aroostook potato grower. "I won't give up my farm without a fight even if it means going on the border."

The state has fallen from top spud producer in the nation to fifth in just 20 years.

Aroostook County growers last week presented every member of Congress with a 5-pound bag of spuds to protest the failure of the federal government to subsidize the industry.

"I hope each of my colleagues will be as concerned as I am for his last," Muskie said on the Senate floor. "Because without exaggeration, the Maine potato industry is in danger of extinction."

U.S. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland this month rejected a proposal for the government to spend \$15 million to subsidize Maine spuds to use as cattle feed.

Earlier this month, potato growers dumped truckloads of spuds at the border crossing in Houlton to protest imports of Canadian potatoes.

Muskie said Aroostook farmers have been unable to sell two-thirds of their 1979 crop because of the flood of Canadian spuds into eastern markets, and are losing 16 cents on every 5-pound bag they can sell.

Musical planned at Rockville High

VERNON — The Rockville High School drama and music departments are collaborating on a production of the musical "Mame."

The show, being directed by Maggie Kline, advisor to the drama club and Eileen Sullivan, music supervisor, will be presented May 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Tickets will be \$3.

Carolyn Baik will play the lead role of Mame Dennis and Marie Calkaj will play the part of Mame's alcoholic friend, Vera Charles. Matt Sternal will be Patrick, Mame's "little love" who is left in her brother's will.

Susan Watson will be Agnes Gooch. Patrick's nanny.

Holocaust show slated

MANCHESTER — Helen Kopman of Manchester is one of six area survivors of Holocaust who will share their stories in a half-hour composite of interviews videotaped for broadcast April 13 on WTVT-TV Channel 30.

"The Survivors Among Us — Hartford, Connecticut," will air as part of "Remembering Is Not Enough," the Greater Hartford Jewish Federation's (GHJF) campaign telethon from 5 to 7 p.m.

The 28-minute program was edited from nine hours of testimony videotaped last December as part of a national Holocaust Survivors film project, initiated by Laurel Vlock, New Haven television producer. An introduction to the film is provided by Daniel Neiditz, vice president of GHJF.

Other survivors to be featured are: Rabbi Isaac C. Avigdor, Kurt Israel, Dr. Dori Katz, Joseph Korzenick and Aaron Mayerowitz.

Pinochle scores listed

Manchester

The group will sponsor a game next Thursday at 9:45 a.m. at the Army and Navy Club. Play is open to all senior citizens.

Vernon

Winners in the Vernon Senior Citizens Pinochle Club tournament March 13 were Ed Flechsig, 66; Viola Newmarker, 62; Ann Songkai, 62; and John Laquerre, 60.

Pinochle is played on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Senior Center, Rockville.

TV Tonight

- 6:00 (1) 20/20 News
- 6:30 (1) 20/20 News
- 6:55 (1) 20/20 News
- 7:00 (1) 20/20 News
- 7:30 (1) 20/20 News
- 7:55 (1) 20/20 News
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- 5:00 (1) 20/20 News
- 5:30 (1) 20/20 News
- 6:00 (1) 20/20 News

MON. - TUES.
Bargain Night
"Go to the Sun" Daily
Vernon Cir. 1-2
ROURS 10:00-11:00
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Special Guest MARQUES HAYNES
HARTFORD CIVIC CENTER
Monday, March 31, 7:30 PM
Tickets: \$7.50, \$9.50, \$15.00
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Monday thru Friday
11:00 am to 4:00 pm

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NEW FISH SANDWICH plus SALAD BAR
Crisp, golden-fried file of fish served on a sesame seed roll.
\$1.99

HAMBURGER plus SALAD BAR
1/4 pound/100% pure beef.
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SUPER SALAD
Help yourself to as much as you can eat.
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Also... Sirloin Strip Lunch
Includes All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar and warm roll with butter... \$2.99

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Waterbury - 100 Chase Street (West of Waterbury Plaza)

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State primary another step in reforms

By GREG STONE

HARTFORD (UPI) — Secretary of the State Barbara Kelley says the iron state primary Tuesday, it is another step in buying a political system her father spent most of his life building.

But she doesn't think he would disapprove. "He realized he couldn't control the pressure for change anyway. If he saw there were 38 presidential primaries today, I think he'd be very much in favor of it," Mrs. Kelley said of her father, the late John Moran Bailey.

Bailey, who died in 1975 after ruling the state Democratic party more than four decades, forged the political convention into a sharp-edged tool and used it to carve his place in history.

He also used the system to assist with the political careers of others: Including those of the late President John F. Kennedy and retiring U.S. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff.

Mrs. Kelley, who was elected Connecticut secretary of state in 1978, has spent two years championing primaries to replace the political convention her father cultivated. As the state's top election official, she has enthusiastically endorsed the prospect of presiding over Tuesday's primary.

"It's the best way to overcome the cynicism

about politics that prevails today. It's going to open up the system. It's going to get people involved," she said.

Connecticut has had primaries for state and local offices since 1965, but they were seldom used while Bailey was in power. It wasn't until the 1970s, when national political reforms began to overtake the state, that the primary began to play a role in Connecticut politics.

The most dramatic of these contests occurred in 1978, when Lieutenant Gov. Robert Killian challenged Gov. Ella Grasso for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Both politicians were products of Bailey's system. Since the turbulent 1978 Democratic state convention, when Killian struggled to gain the minimum 15 percent delegate support necessary to wage a primary, reform-minded lawmakers fought for removal of the minimum requirement.

Mrs. Kelley went a step further. She fought for a direct primary to select candidates for governor and other state offices. Such reforms are alien to Connecticut, she said.

"It's not a primary state. It really took a long time to get here. It's not surprising, considering the conservatism of election law here," she explained.

She pointed out it was only with difficulty that lawmakers supporting the idea of a

presidential primary managed to get a primary law through the Legislature in 1977. The law was a product of compromise and required extensive revisions two years later.

The Legislature in 1979 removed provisions spelling out how the two political parties were to select delegates. It also changed the date of this year's primary from March 4 to March 25.

The date had political, as well as practical, significance. Mrs. Kelley said. While the Legislature was considering the primary law, she was meeting with election officials in five other New England states discussing a "regional primary" in early March.

There was pressure from the Democratic National Committee to delay the primary until early April. Mrs. Kelley said. Among those urging the later date were Democratic National Committee Peter Kelly of Hartford, a Carter supporter.

Mrs. Kelley acknowledged one of the motives was to make it easier for Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy if he entered the presidential race.

Carter supporters feared a wave of early primaries in New England, which Mrs. Kelley was believed to have the greatest strength, would give Kennedy momentum for later primaries outside the region.

"There was some fear that Carter might be swamped. But the pressure wasn't that great. It hadn't even jelled that Teddy was going to

state," she said.

Connecticut Democrats already had experimented with a primary of their own during the 1976 presidential race.

The contest, which had been a one-time experiment, allowed Democrats to vote in local contexts for delegates to congressional districts and conventions, where delegates to the party's national convention were chosen. Only about a fifth of the state's registered Democrats voted.

In Tuesday's primary, about 600,000 Democrats and 400,000 Republicans will be eligible to vote. More than 500,000 voters not affiliated with either party will be unable to take part in selecting presidential candidates, a fact that disturbs Mrs. Kelley.

She said she would prefer to see a cross-over presidential primary in the state, allowing voters to take part in the primary of their choice.

Mrs. Anderson said George Bush should do well in Connecticut's primary, but wouldn't make any specific predictions other than to say that her husband hoped to pick up some delegates.

Mrs. Anderson said her husband had received growing pressure from voters throughout the country to mount an independent candidacy. But she insisted he would be "in the Republican race right up to the convention."

She spoke with reporters for several minutes, detailing her husband's stands on a variety of issues and criticizing both Bush and Reagan for not being more specific.

She urged the women for about five minutes, asking for their support in Tuesday's primary.

As Mrs. Anderson spoke to reporters, a number of the Republican Women's Club interrupted and shouted, "I want you all to know that we're for Ronald Reagan 100 percent. He's against abortion!"

Mrs. Anderson took on a combative air as supporters of Reagan then clapped and whistled amid chants of "We want Reagan! We want Reagan!"

Carter, Reagan leading



Edward Kennedy receives a standing ovation from about 1,200 cheering supporters attending a Saturday rally at the John F. Kennedy High School in Waterbury. (UPI photo)

STORRS (UPI) — A survey giving President Carter and Ronald Reagan substantial leads in Connecticut's Tuesday primary shows nearly half the state's voters in each party who were polled had not chosen a candidate.

The poll by the University of Connecticut's Social Science Data Center said 45 percent of the 605 Democrats and 43 percent of the 427 Republicans surveyed hadn't made up their minds which candidate to vote for.

Interviews for the poll were conducted between March 14 and last Thursday.

On the Republican side, Ronald Reagan pulled ahead of his GOP challengers among those who expressed a preference.

Forty-three percent of those polled favored the former California governor, compared to 30 percent for former U.N. Ambassador George Bush and 22 percent for Illinois Rep. John Anderson.

The poll found Reagan as the strong favorite among Republicans who described themselves as conservatives.

Bush did best among self-described moderates while the three candidates tied for support among the few Republicans who said they were liberals.

Those Democrats who indicated a preference gave President Carter a commanding 2-to-1 advantage over his challenger, Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy.

About 63 percent said they would vote for Carter while 32 percent favored Kennedy.

UConn pollster G. Donald Ferree Jr. said the large block of voters who hadn't made up their minds indicated dissatisfaction with the choices, rather than just uncertainty.

Ferree said the poll paints a picture of an electorate "that is not happy, that is skeptical of the performance of the incumbent but has only limited faith in the ability of the challengers and which has not yet found a broadly acceptable alternative to whom it can turn with enthusiasm."



Vice President Walter Mondale arrives at New York City's Sheraton Center Hotel Sunday to speak to about 1,000 members of the National Council of Young Israel. (UPI photo)

Sketches of candidates

HARTFORD (UPI) — Here are thumbnail sketches of the major candidates in Tuesday's Connecticut presidential primaries:

Democrats

—Edmund G. (Gerald) "Jerry" Brown, Jr. born April 7, 1928 in San Francisco. Graduate of the University of California (1951) and Yale Law School (1954). Practiced law in Los Angeles, 1956-69. Served on Eugene McCarthy's 1968 presidential campaign in California. Became state attorney general, 1970. Elected governor of California, 1975 and re-elected in 1978. Ran unsuccessfully for 1976 Democratic presidential nomination.

—James E. (Earl) "Jimmy" Carter, Jr. born Oct. 1, 1924 in Archery, Ga. Graduate of U.S. Naval Academy, 1946. Served under Adm. Hyman G. Rickover in nuclear submarine program. Attended Union College for graduate work in nuclear physics. Discharged from the Navy in 1953. Head of the family peanut, farming and warehouse business. Elected to the Georgia State Senate, 1962. Unsuccessful candidate for governor, 1966. Elected governor of Georgia, 1970. Narrowly defeated Gerald Ford for the presidency in 1976. Married Rosalynn Smith, 1946; three sons, one daughter. Fundamental Baptist. Home: Plains, Ga.

—Edward M. (Moore) Kennedy, born Feb. 22, 1932 in Boston, Mass. Served in U.S. Army, 1951-53. Graduate of Harvard University (1956) and University of Virginia Law School (1959). Assistant district attorney for Suffolk County, Mass., 1961-62. Elected to U.S. Senate, 1962, re-elected 1964, 1970 and 1976. Senate Majority Whip, 1969-1971. Chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, 1973. Married Virginia Joan Bennett, Nov. 29, 1958; one daughter and two sons. Catholic. Home: Squaw Island, Hyannis Port, Mass.

Republicans

—John B. (Bayard) Anderson, born Feb. 15, 1922 at Rockford, Ill. B.A. 1942 and law degree (1946) from University of Illinois. Master's from Harvard Law School (1949). Taught at Northeastern University Law School, Boston. Served in Army in Europe during World War II; discharged as staff sergeant in 1945. Two years in West Berlin as State Department advisor on Germany, 1952-55. Returned to Rockford to practice law. Elected county state's attorney in 1956. Elected to House in 1960, served 19 years. Elected chairman of the House Republican Conference in 1969. Married Cecile Marchant, 1952; one son, four daughters. Evangelical. Home: Rockford, Ill.

—George H. (Herbert) Bush, born

June 12, 1924 at Milton, Mass. U.S. Navy pilot, 1942-45. Graduate of Yale University (1946). Co-founded Zapata Petroleum Corp., Houston in 1953. Company president Zapata Off-Shore Co., 1954-66. Ran unsuccessfully for Senate in 1964 and again in 1970. Elected to the House in 1966 and served two terms. U.S. ambassador to United Nations, 1971-72. Republican National Chairman, 1973. Chief U.S. Liaison Officer, Peking, 1974-75. Central Intelligence Agency director, 1976-77. Houston bank executive, 1976-present. Married Barbara Pierce, Jan. 6, 1945; four sons, one daughter. Episcopalian. Home: Houston, Texas.

—Ronald W. (Wilson) Reagan, born Feb. 6, 1911 at Tampico, Ill. Graduated Eureka College, Ill. in 1932. Radio spots announcer after college. Began acting in 1937 and appeared in over 50 movies. Elected president of the Screen Actors Guild six times, 1946-52; 1959. Married actress Jane Wyman in 1940; divorced in 1948. Hosted General Electric Theater television program, 1954-62. Switched from Democratic to Republican party in 1962. Elected governor of California in 1966, served two terms. Unsuccessful candidate for 1976 republican presidential nomination. Married Nancy Davis, March 4, 1952; two sons, two daughters. Presbyterian. Home: Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Republican wives avoid each other

TORRINGTON (UPI) — The wives of three Republican presidential candidates, appearing on the same weekend program, carefully steered clear of each other while trying to dig up votes for Connecticut in the critical state of Texas.

Keke Anderson, Barbara Bush and Nancy Reagan were received warmly Saturday night as they appeared separately in Torrington to meet with 50 people invited by the Connecticut Federation of Republican Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Bush, wife of former U.N. Ambassador George Bush, arrived first and stayed about 45 minutes. She left before the two other wives got there.

Mrs. Anderson, who came about an hour and a half after Mrs. Bush, stayed about 90 minutes, mingling with the crowd as Mrs. Reagan arrived. Mrs. Reagan stayed about an hour.

They avoided each other, shaking hands and mingling at opposite sides of the room.

Mrs. Reagan was the obvious favorite of the crowd, mostly gathered from rural northwestern Connecticut to voice their support. Aides said she was running a temperature, apparently from a common cold.

In response to Rep. John B. Anderson's claims that Ronald Reagan had failed to work hard enough for the election of former vice president, she said she had air as work was that he was riding his Palomino horse at his ranch in California. The fact is that we don't have a Palomino horse, and that speaks for the accuracy of that

statement.

Anderson had accused Reagan of "sulking" in California after losing the 1976 nomination, riding his horse along the other while trying to dig up votes for Connecticut in the critical state of Texas.

Mrs. Bush described her husband as a "bulldozer" and said he would support the GOP nominee.

Mrs. Anderson said George Bush should do well in Connecticut's primary, but wouldn't make any specific predictions other than to say that her husband hoped to pick up some delegates.

Mrs. Anderson said her husband had received growing pressure from voters throughout the country to mount an independent candidacy. But she insisted he would be "in the Republican race right up to the convention."

She spoke with reporters for several minutes, detailing her husband's stands on a variety of issues and criticizing both Bush and Reagan for not being more specific.

She urged the women for about five minutes, asking for their support in Tuesday's primary.

As Mrs. Anderson spoke to reporters, a number of the Republican Women's Club interrupted and shouted, "I want you all to know that we're for Ronald Reagan 100 percent. He's against abortion!"

Mrs. Anderson took on a combative air as supporters of Reagan then clapped and whistled amid chants of "We want Reagan! We want Reagan!"

Dreams face test in Tuesday's vote

By KATE McMAHON

HARTFORD (UPI) — Behind the handshakes, hype and hoopla of presidential primary campaigns lies an unheralded facet of each operation which could make or break a few dreams in the Connecticut contest Tuesday.

It starts with voter identification drives and evolves into a step which campaign organizers are in the midst of called Get Out the Vote — or GOTV.

The huge effort by organizers and volunteers involves planning, going out and over party registration lists and thousands upon thousands of telephone calls and doesn't end until the polls close at 8 p.m.

At Carter-Mondale headquarters, it's called the "nuts and bolts."

Voter identification gives campaign coordinators a handle on the candidates' strong and weak areas and helps them gear up for getting supporters to the polls for Connecticut's first-ever presidential primary on Tuesday.

Paul Goodrich, coordinator of President Carter's Connecticut re-election campaign, said the impact of voter ID and GOTV could "go as high as 5 percent on the vote" or 20 percent on a single voting district.

Michael Ventresca, who is heading Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's campaign, said GOTV could mean 5 to 7 percent and be "dramatically important" in the Tuesday race.

The Carter campaign staff has lined up a massive network of volunteers throughout the state in his campaign's only all-volunteer "phone bank" in the nation.

Kennedy's campaign also has set up phone banks and recruited scores of college students to canvass the state by foot and by phone.

This weekend, a Carter-Mondale Hartford phone bank was manned by volunteers which included a senior citizen, a bilingual Hartford resident and Department of Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary Heslin. State President Joseph Faullino, D-Hartford, was overseeing the operation.

Carter-Mondale field coordinator Elaine Sudanowicz, who is responsible for tallying thousands of daily phone calls, looked at the volunteers making their GOTV calls and said "these people are my right arm. They're great."

Personals

MATURE WOMAN (40-55) who is tired of being alone. Live-in share time home with gentleman. Free room and board in exchange for some services. Write confidential, Mrs. Maloney at Burnside Convalescent Home, 285-6711.

ATTENTION TOTALPHONE SUBSCRIBERS: Do you need help receiving your calls? Temporary or permanent. Personal Attention — Very Reasonable. 233-8991 or 247-8233.

ATTENTION: SOPHISTICATED BEE KEEPERS: Live in hives. Call weekends 763-5555.

TOOLMAKERS - Machinists: Apply to Commerce Street, Glastonbury. P.T.G. Company, Telephone 633-7831.

CERAMIC TILE MECHANIC: Experienced only. Top wages. Apply: Atlas Tile, 1862 Berlin Ave., Weehersfield, 563-0151.

RN-LPN wanted for 3 p.m.-11 p.m. and 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shifts. Apply director of nursing, Salmobrook Convalescent Home, off House Court, Glastonbury. Please call 635-3244.

NURSES AIDES wanted for full time on all shifts. Apply director of nursing, Salmobrook Convalescent Home, off House Court, Glastonbury. Please call 635-3244.

LATHE OPERATORS - With 2 years experience. Good benefits. Salary negotiable. Hawk Precision, 303 Burnham Street, East Hartford, telephone 528-9845.

RARE OPPORTUNITY - OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS. Distributor for Kodak Lith. Duracell Batteries, G.E., Sylvania and other photo products needed in your area. No selling. Service top Realtors under exclusive contract established by us. High immediate income minimum required investment \$2,775. 100% profit structure. Call between 9 AM & 5 PM, 1000-2255. Write: American Film Processing, Inc., 1935R Hoover Court, Bham, AL 35228.

TYPISTS AND CLERK TYPISTS are needed to work in the Hartford area full time. TAC/TEMPS, 727-4350.

PART TIME Want cash for the holidays? For every day? It's easy with the money in your own home. Call 249-7773.

SALESMAN - Opportunity for exciting position. Knowledge of stores helpful. Base plus incentive. 100% profit. Medical benefits. Paid vacation. Call Mrs. Gray 253-1931.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES - Earn up to \$200 a week. Experienced or will train. Apply 330 Leyland Street, Hartford.

\$170 / THOUSAND FOR ENVELOPES YOU MAIL. Postage paid. Free application. FASSCO, 1945 E. 72nd Don Ron, St. Louis, MO 63123.

TEACHERS AT ALL LEVELS. Universal Teachers, Box 321, Portland, Ore. 97208.

Person to run Star-turn 8-15 n.c. lathe 3000 hrs. experience needed. Will train. 50 hours. Paid holidays. Excellent benefits. Apply in person: METRONICS, INC. Rt. 8 & 44A North

LEGAL SECRETARY - Law firm in Vernon seeks full time Legal Secretary with good typing and shorthand skills. Experienced preferred. Telephone 646-1974, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR Housewives interested in making good money for part time hours, selling from our pleasant East Hartford office. Hourly rate, Plus commissions, plus bonuses. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call us at 569-4951, call for Terms.

BABYSITTER WANTED: 3 days a week, 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Excellent vacation and transportation. Call after 5:30-646-7230.

WOMAN TO CLEAN HOUSE 1 day per week. Must have own transportation. Call 569-4951.

Help Wanted

NURSE AIDES - 8-11 and 11-7 Shift. Orientation program starting every Monday. Approximately 8 to 8 hours week. Call 646-4025 for interview. Needed by April 2.

LUBE PERSON - Mechanic background. Reliable. To unload trucks and trailers. Experience necessary. Second and third shift. \$5.25 per hour. All fringe benefits. For appointment call 668-7596.

PRINT SHOP - Type, photo and Multilith Press. Apply: Car Brothers, 140 Elye Street, South Windsor.

FIGURE CLERK - Calculating and entering invoices. Apply: Car Brothers, 140 Elye Street, South Windsor.

PART TIME, EARN \$100 to \$150 a week. Salary plus commission. Hours arranged to suit your needs. Call 268-0770.

SALES - Earn \$150 to \$250 a week. Salary plus commission. No experience necessary. Full training program. Opportunities unlimited. Call for interview, 269-2772.

LATHE OPERATOR - 2 years experience air craft parts. Set up and operate. Excellent benefits. Hawk Precision Corporation, 303 Burnham Street, East Hartford, 528-9845.

MEDICAL SECRETARY - Wanted for busy Manchester doctor. Experience preferred. Call 646-6231, Monday thru Friday for interview appointment.

BURGER KING needs men or women to work full or part time days. 11 to 3 p.m. or 11 to 5 p.m. Mothers welcome. Apply at 467 Center Street, Manchester.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, April 7, 1980 in the Hearing Room, Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, to hear and consider the following petitions:

BRUNSWICK CORPORATION - ZONING REGULATION AMENDMENT (B-35)

To amend Article IV, Section 8 "Alcoholic Liquors" of the Zoning Regulation by changing Sections 8.A.(1)(a) and 8.E.(1) to exempt bowling establishment permits from the requirements of being located at least 100 feet from other alcoholic liquor outlets.

WARREN E. HOWLAND - ZONE CHANGE - NORTH MAIN STREET (B-27)

To change the zoning classification from Industrial to Business II for a parcel of approximately 1.15 acres — 5207 North Main Street.

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY - SPECIAL EXCEPTION - CHAPEL ROAD (G-40)

Application under Article II, Section 13.15.02(a) to permit development of an area in excess of 4 acres in an industrial zone — 61V Chapel Road.

ALBERT R. MARTIN - SERVER STREET - REVISION OF BUILDING LINE (M-30)

To revise pursuant to Section 17.4 of the Charter of the Town of Manchester an established building line on the west side of Server Street to conform to the requirements of the Zoning Regulations, commencing 180 feet from Webster Street and running for a distance of 150 feet — 10/12V and 16/18 Server Street.

ELMER M. THRALL - GLEN ROAD - ZONE CHANGE (T-27)

To change the zoning classification from Rural Residence to Industrial for a parcel of approximately 2.4 acres — 40V Glen Road.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written communications received. Copies of these petitions have been filed in the Town Clerk's office and may be inspected during office hours.

Planning and Zoning Commission
Leo Kwah, Secretary
Dated this 24th day of March, 1980.
05-03

LEGAL NOTICE

Town of Andover

The 4th quarterly installment of property taxes on the 1 October 1979 Grand List are due and payable 1 April 1980. Payments made after 1 May 1980 are subject to a late charge of 1% per month on the late installment, from the due date, or a minimum of \$2.00. Payments may be made by mail or at the Town Office Building which is open 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Tax Collector is also in the office Monday and Friday evenings, 7:45 p.m.

Charlotte Neal
Tax Collector
Town of Andover
Connecticut

Legal Notice

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

At a meeting on March 17, 1980 the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decisions:

MAE WICHMAN (W-13)

Approved a change of zone from Rural Residence and Residence A to Residence M and adopted a zoning classification of Residence M for the parcel - 369 Oakland Street (Effective March 31, 1980).

LOUISE C. ENGLAND (E-12)

Approved a change of zone from Residence A and Residence B to Residence M and adopted a zoning classification of Residence M for the parcel - 536 East Middle Turnpike, 211V Plymouth Lane, 392 East Center Street (Effective March 31, 1980).

TOWN OF MANCHESTER (T-36)

Granted with modifications an inland wetland permit - east of 163 Tolland Road.

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO (B-36)

Granted with modifications an inland wetland permit - 241 Birch Mountain Road.

ROCKANUM RIVER LINEAR PARK COMMITTEE (B-23)

Granted with limitations an inland wetland permit - south of 231V New State Road.

A copy of these decisions has been filed in the office of the Town Clerk.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Leo Kwah, Secretary
Dated this 24th day of March, 1980.
05-03

Help Wanted

PRINTERS

Part time printer to operate a 1250-W Munsing.

Flexible on our day shift. For more information, please contact the Personnel Department, 646-1222, ext. 481.

MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

75 HATHAWAY STREET
MANCHESTER, CT

ALL MAINTENANCE MAJOR Industrial Laundry, Electrical & Hydraulic experience required. Company Paid Benefits. Pleasant atmosphere. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply in person or call: Mechanics Uniform Service, 121 Park Avenue, East Hartford, 283-3421.

AUTOMOBILE and TRUCK mechanic with state certification can start at \$7 per hour, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Good working conditions. All fringe benefits. For appointment call 688-7596.

NEED EXTRA INCOME? Work one of our outdoor Flower Locations on weekends. Car needed. S.D.R. Enterprises, Anderson, Conn. 783-9985.

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Wedding Specialists
Manchester
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Help Wanted

ASSEMBLERS & COIL WINDERS - Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not necessary. Will train. 4 day week, 10-hour day. Full time, 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Part time shifts available. Apply: Able Call & Electronics, Howard Road, Bolton.

NURSE for physician's office. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 9-5 p.m. Alternate Saturdays, 9-1. Reply to Box 31, c/o Evening Herald.

PRODUCTION WORKER for Drying Plastic Sheets in walk-in ovens. Hours: 2:30 to 10:30 p.m. Reliability plus willingness to work and learn are the major prerequisites. We will train. Call 647-9938 for interview.

IF YOU need to work 4 to 12, or 12 midnight to 8 a.m., we want to hear from you.

IF you perform a 24 hour service to the community, monitoring specialized communication equipment.

IF you enjoy dealing with people, will work some weekends, have telephone experience and good job references, we may have a position for you.

WE offer pleasant downtown Hartford office surroundings. FREE INDOOR PARKING. Training and paid benefits.

Call 728-1346
between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

FULL AND PART TIME for Golf course and snack bar. Apply at Tallowood Country Club, Route 55, Hebron.

LANDSCAPER LABORERS Mature, own transportation. Willing to work New England landscaping. 328-6773 after 5 p.m.

HHELP WANTED - Part-time accountant. Must be familiar with preparing federal and state income tax returns. Please call 872-9176.

DENTAL ASSISTANT Wanted - Part Time For Oral Surgeon's Office. Previous experience necessary. Call 872-4331.

STOCKROOM ATTENDANTS Openings for persons who are very conscientious and have a record of good figure aptitude. Experience preferred but not required. Apply at Wesco Industries, JES Industrial Park, Route 5, South Windsor, 569-6324, EOE.

REGISTERED NURSES 08-08-PEB DED needed to work in our operating and recovery room on a "per diem" basis. Previous operating room and recovery room experience preferred, however we will consider nurses who have worked in critical areas such as intensive care, coronary care and emergency rooms. Applicants must initially be available for two weeks of full time orientation in each area. For additional information or to arrange for an interview, please call: MANCHESTER HOSPITAL 717 MANCHESTER STREET, MANCHESTER, CT 06040 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CARRIER NEEDED in South Windsor

Mark Dr., Sunset Terr., Ayers Dr., Locust Dr., Hazel St., Hayes Rd., Poplar Dr., and Nevers Rd.

CALL HELEN AT 643-0824

TEMPORARY WORKERS - assignment East of the River experience. Call 289-9053, after 7 p.m.

THE NURSE AND THE ECONOMY: This is a very serious situation. MAYBE WE CAN HELP! We are seeking nurses, home health care, and homemakers. We offer variety, flexibility in scheduling, and nursing supervision. Enjoy joining the Upland Healthcare Services Team. Call Karen or Ann 246-8805. EOE. M.F.

COUNTER HELP WANTED: Part time, must be 18 or older. Apply at Best Eaton Donuts, 50 Center Street, Manchester.

HARDWARE CLERK - Part time. Knowledgeable in Plumbing & Electrical. Reply to: Hardware, Tolland Tpk., Manchester, 646-5770.

RETIRED GENTLEMAN to help with raking yard and Mother's struts. Call 647-5033

ATTENTION!! EVENING HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS: 24 HOUR CLASSIFIED SERVICE

CALL 643-2718 after 5 p.m. or 643-2711 during business hours 8:30-5

Business & Service Directory

Income Tax Services: GIVE TAX PROBLEMS the old 1-2 punch! Tax Preparation Service - At your home... DAN WADE - Have your income taxes prepared expertly... J & M Installation of aluminum Blinds... CAM TREE SERVICE - Free estimates, discount senior citizens... B&M TREE SERVICE - Specialist in tree and stump removal... EXPERT PAINTING and LANDSCAPING specializing in Exterior House Painting... ATTENTION WORKING PARENTS! I will babysit your child in my home with loving care...

Frank and Ernest: JUST NAME, RANK AND SERIAL NUMBER, SOLDIER NEVER MIND YOUR MANTRA.

Articles for Sale: 41 DINING ROOM SET Colonial style... USED ICE SKATES sizes 7 to 11, good condition... CARPENTRY & MASONRY Additions and Remodeling... FIRST CLASS CARPENTRY Remodeling and Additions... FARRAND REMODELING Cabinets, Roofing, Gutters... CARPENTRY, CUSTOM HOUSES, ADDITIONS, GARAGES, ROOFING & SIDING... TWO EMERSON AIR CONDITIONERS... TAG SALES: TAG/RUMMAGE SALE - March 29th... HOME SWEET HOME - Complete health-guard facilities... MOVING - Large Appliances - Callers, Attorneys, Cleaners, etc... WATERPROOFING, HATCHWAYS, foundation cracks, pump pumps, window wells, stone walls, patios, steps, walks, fireplaces, concrete repairs... PROFESSIONAL HOUSE CLEANING - One time or weekly basis... EDUCATION: RNS or LPS to work with multi-handicapped children... RIDING LESSONS indoor riding ring, Western stock seat, saddle seat and hunt seat... VOICE, PIANO INSTRUCTIONS... CHILDCARE WORKERS - Immediate openings for persons to work with severely retarded, multi-handicapped children in classroom and dormitory settings... APPLIANCE TRUCKLOAD - Sale! Every appliance... ABSOLUTE BARGAINS! Custom made draperies, slip-covers and upholstery... RENTALS: THOMPSON HOUSE - Centrally located, Downtown Manchester... OFFICES - Excellent location... STORE FOR RENT - Good location, Modern interior... VERNON AREA - Upstairs offices for rent... MANCHESTER - Luxurious apartment... 1974 DASHEN STATION WAGON - Best offer at \$200...

Abby By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I would like to clear up a misconception that has appeared in your column from time to time. Animals are not cruel within their species than people. Almost all animals fight ferociously for mates, territory and food, just like humans. Ant colonies engage in warfare, often to the death, as do baboon tribes. How often do we see a dog, unprovoked, viciously attacking another dog for no reason whatsoever? No, Abby, civilization has brought a degree of civility over animals. SAN DIEGO BIOLOGIST

DEAR ABBY: TROUBLED MOM wrote that her 8-year-old son will eat anything in sight, including dog food right out of the dog dish, as well as the stale bread thrown out for the birds. Your advice to get the boy to a physician will help - only if the physician knows that the child is suffering from a little-known, but not so rare disease called the "Prader-Willi Syndrome." It was first reported in Germany in 1956, but the first case in this country was not diagnosed in the U.S. until the 1960s. Victims of the Prader-Willi Syndrome will eat themselves to death if allowed to. They don't care what they eat, and have been known to gorge on rotten apples, sticks of butter, garbage and entire loaves of bread. They become extremely obese and literally eat themselves into an early grave because of their bizarre eating marauding habits. A Prader-Willi child in a mental institution was caught in the kitchen finishing a three-gallon jar of jam. Later, to discourage her, an attendant placed the jar under a door. The child disregarded the taste, and ate the whole jar anyhow, later dying from salt poisoning! Another victim in a cooking class that made a dozen pumpkin pies for Thanksgiving. On the pretext of staying behind to help clean up, the child ate all 12 pies! Abby, you could save TROUBLED MOM years of frustrated visits to doctors and medical centers if you would alert her to the possibility that her child could be a victim of this disease. THE MOTHER OF ONE

DEAR MOTHER: I heard from many readers advising me that information about this malady can be obtained by writing to Prader-Willi Syndrome Association, 1515 Malibu Dr., Edina, Minn. 55436. It is a non-profit organization, so please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a reply. DEAR ABBY: About 16 years ago I asked you to repeat your advice to retired people, suggesting that they write one personal letter a day. Having been retired for 20 years, I followed your advice, and I must say that it was worth more than 1000 times. I am 61 and no longer drive, so the mail is very important to me. What fun it is to get something in the mail every day! And, of course, every letter is answered promptly. In addition to my regular correspondence, my 140 Christmas cards (with a personal note on each) brought me 120 replies. I'll admit to four cards returned marked "Deceased," and five "Address Unknown." It takes a little effort to write letters, but the rewards are beyond belief! My love, GEORGE KELLOGG, ATHENS, GA.

DEAR GEORGE: I'll underwrite that if you were good I be without letters? Problem? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 89700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90086. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Astrograph

Bernice Bede Oslo: March 25, 1980. Even if you previously had a busy social calendar, it is not to pick up appreciably this coming year. Your popularity will not be in demand. APRIL (March 21-April 19) You have good leadership qualities to begin with, but today they will be even more strongly accentuated. Travel will be inspired to emulate your behavior. Romance, offers and college for the coming months are discussed in your Astro-Graph letter for this birthday. MAY (April 21-July 20) Your present concepts could help advance your earnings or career, instead of doubting their merits, test them on your own. JUNE (May 21-June 20) Don't wait for another to get in touch with you today if you're sharing a mutual concern. Showing initiative will help the team's spirits. JULY (June 21-Aug. 22) Make your thoughts regarding material domestic affairs known to your entire family today. All CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't wait for another to get in touch with you today if you're sharing a mutual concern. Showing initiative will help the team's spirits. FEBRUARY (Feb. 20-March 20) In money matters or other types of material situations, you're a little luckier than usual today. Strike while the iron is hot.

Berry's World - Jim Berry

1974 NOVA. Excellent condition. All new clutch assembly. Power steering, \$2,000 firm. Call 875-8919. 1975 FORD Custom 500. Four door, excellent condition. Good steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Asking \$2,000. 645-2141, 646-7873. 1974 DASHEN STATION WAGON. Best offer at \$200. Call 647-9261 after 6 p.m.

Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz



Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan



Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop - Dave Graue



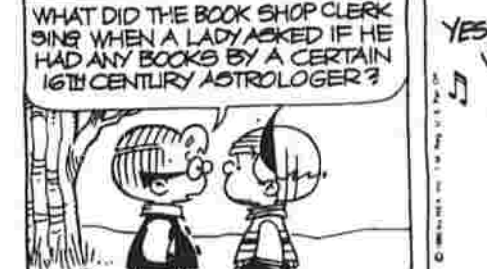
The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions



The Born Loser - Art Sansom



Winthrop - Dick Cavalli



Short Ribs - Frank Hill



Our Boarding House



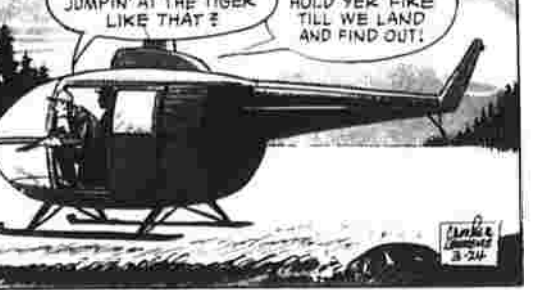
OUR MOTHER WAS A GREAT BELIEVER IN EDUCATION



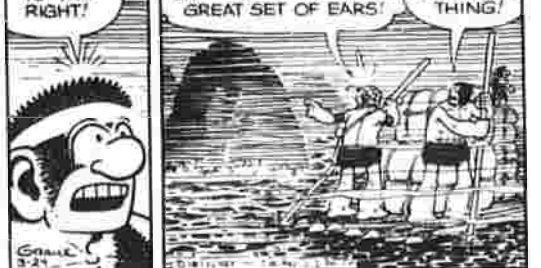
EQUILIBRIUM



HOW CAN YOU TELL WHERE THE SOUND OF THE WAVES TELL ME WHICH WAY TO GO? NOW BE QUIET SO I CAN LISTEN TO THEM!



WELL, IT'S YOUR OWN FAULT! DON'T READ THE NEWS IF IT DEPRESSSES YOU SO.



THE BORN LOSER



WHAT DID THE BOOK SHOP CLERK SAY WHEN A LADY ASKED IF HE HAD ANY BOOKS BY A CERTAIN 16TH CENTURY ASTROLOGER?



YOU'RE SO CUTE. I'M OVER HERE.



BOARMAN IS LAWIN IT ON THE CLAMM THAT PUTTIN' IN THE STADIUM ON THE GOLD COAST WOULD BE THE BEST TRICK ON THE WORKIN' MAN SINCE THE INVENTION OF TIME CLOCKS!



LET ME HAVE A CRACK AT YOUR ELECTRONIC BOXING GAME, RABBIT.



ACROSS DOWN Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. Collection, 2. Government agent (comic), 3. Seal, 4. Wanderer, 5. One of 3, 6. Indian maid, 7. Snapped, 8. Revolver, 9. Just right (3 wds.), 10. DeValera's land, 11. River in Hades, 12. Shaply, 13. Shut out, 14. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 15. One (abbr.), 16. Snore, 17. Down, 18. Replaces, 19. Down, 20. Night state, 21. Suite out, 22. Shaply, 23. Shut out, 24. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 25. One (abbr.), 26. Snore, 27. Down, 28. Replaces, 29. Down, 30. Night state, 31. Suite out, 32. Shaply, 33. Shut out, 34. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 35. One (abbr.), 36. Snore, 37. Down, 38. Replaces, 39. Down, 40. Night state, 41. Suite out, 42. Shaply, 43. Shut out, 44. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 45. One (abbr.), 46. Snore, 47. Down, 48. Replaces, 49. Down, 50. Night state, 51. Suite out, 52. Shaply, 53. Shut out, 54. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 55. One (abbr.), 56. Snore, 57. Down, 58. Replaces, 59. Down, 60. Night state, 61. Suite out, 62. Shaply, 63. Shut out, 64. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 65. One (abbr.), 66. Snore, 67. Down, 68. Replaces, 69. Down, 70. Night state, 71. Suite out, 72. Shaply, 73. Shut out, 74. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 75. One (abbr.), 76. Snore, 77. Down, 78. Replaces, 79. Down, 80. Night state, 81. Suite out, 82. Shaply, 83. Shut out, 84. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 85. One (abbr.), 86. Snore, 87. Down, 88. Replaces, 89. Down, 90. Night state, 91. Suite out, 92. Shaply, 93. Shut out, 94. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 95. One (abbr.), 96. Snore, 97. Down, 98. Replaces, 99. Down, 100. Night state, 101. Suite out, 102. Shaply, 103. Shut out, 104. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 105. One (abbr.), 106. Snore, 107. Down, 108. Replaces, 109. Down, 110. Night state, 111. Suite out, 112. Shaply, 113. Shut out, 114. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 115. One (abbr.), 116. Snore, 117. Down, 118. Replaces, 119. Down, 120. Night state, 121. Suite out, 122. Shaply, 123. Shut out, 124. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 125. One (abbr.), 126. Snore, 127. Down, 128. Replaces, 129. Down, 130. Night state, 131. Suite out, 132. Shaply, 133. Shut out, 134. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 135. One (abbr.), 136. Snore, 137. Down, 138. Replaces, 139. Down, 140. Night state, 141. Suite out, 142. Shaply, 143. Shut out, 144. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 145. One (abbr.), 146. Snore, 147. Down, 148. Replaces, 149. Down, 150. Night state, 151. Suite out, 152. Shaply, 153. Shut out, 154. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 155. One (abbr.), 156. Snore, 157. Down, 158. Replaces, 159. Down, 160. Night state, 161. Suite out, 162. Shaply, 163. Shut out, 164. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 165. One (abbr.), 166. Snore, 167. Down, 168. Replaces, 169. Down, 170. Night state, 171. Suite out, 172. Shaply, 173. Shut out, 174. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 175. One (abbr.), 176. Snore, 177. Down, 178. Replaces, 179. Down, 180. Night state, 181. Suite out, 182. Shaply, 183. Shut out, 184. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 185. One (abbr.), 186. Snore, 187. Down, 188. Replaces, 189. Down, 190. Night state, 191. Suite out, 192. Shaply, 193. Shut out, 194. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 195. One (abbr.), 196. Snore, 197. Down, 198. Replaces, 199. Down, 200. Night state, 201. Suite out, 202. Shaply, 203. Shut out, 204. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 205. One (abbr.), 206. Snore, 207. Down, 208. Replaces, 209. Down, 210. Night state, 211. Suite out, 212. Shaply, 213. Shut out, 214. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 215. One (abbr.), 216. Snore, 217. Down, 218. Replaces, 219. Down, 220. Night state, 221. Suite out, 222. Shaply, 223. Shut out, 224. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 225. One (abbr.), 226. Snore, 227. Down, 228. Replaces, 229. Down, 230. Night state, 231. Suite out, 232. Shaply, 233. Shut out, 234. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 235. One (abbr.), 236. Snore, 237. Down, 238. Replaces, 239. Down, 240. Night state, 241. Suite out, 242. Shaply, 243. Shut out, 244. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 245. One (abbr.), 246. Snore, 247. Down, 248. Replaces, 249. Down, 250. Night state, 251. Suite out, 252. Shaply, 253. Shut out, 254. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 255. One (abbr.), 256. Snore, 257. Down, 258. Replaces, 259. Down, 260. Night state, 261. Suite out, 262. Shaply, 263. Shut out, 264. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 265. One (abbr.), 266. Snore, 267. Down, 268. Replaces, 269. Down, 270. Night state, 271. Suite out, 272. Shaply, 273. Shut out, 274. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 275. One (abbr.), 276. Snore, 277. Down, 278. Replaces, 279. Down, 280. Night state, 281. Suite out, 282. Shaply, 283. Shut out, 284. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 285. One (abbr.), 286. Snore, 287. Down, 288. Replaces, 289. Down, 290. Night state, 291. Suite out, 292. Shaply, 293. Shut out, 294. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 295. One (abbr.), 296. Snore, 297. Down, 298. Replaces, 299. Down, 300. Night state, 301. Suite out, 302. Shaply, 303. Shut out, 304. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 305. One (abbr.), 306. Snore, 307. Down, 308. Replaces, 309. Down, 310. Night state, 311. Suite out, 312. Shaply, 313. Shut out, 314. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 315. One (abbr.), 316. Snore, 317. Down, 318. Replaces, 319. Down, 320. Night state, 321. Suite out, 322. Shaply, 323. Shut out, 324. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 325. One (abbr.), 326. Snore, 327. Down, 328. Replaces, 329. Down, 330. Night state, 331. Suite out, 332. Shaply, 333. Shut out, 334. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 335. One (abbr.), 336. Snore, 337. Down, 338. Replaces, 339. Down, 340. Night state, 341. Suite out, 342. Shaply, 343. Shut out, 344. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 345. One (abbr.), 346. Snore, 347. Down, 348. Replaces, 349. Down, 350. Night state, 351. Suite out, 352. Shaply, 353. Shut out, 354. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 355. One (abbr.), 356. Snore, 357. Down, 358. Replaces, 359. Down, 360. Night state, 361. Suite out, 362. Shaply, 363. Shut out, 364. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 365. One (abbr.), 366. Snore, 367. Down, 368. Replaces, 369. Down, 370. Night state, 371. Suite out, 372. Shaply, 373. Shut out, 374. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 375. One (abbr.), 376. Snore, 377. Down, 378. Replaces, 379. Down, 380. Night state, 381. Suite out, 382. Shaply, 383. Shut out, 384. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 385. One (abbr.), 386. Snore, 387. Down, 388. Replaces, 389. Down, 390. Night state, 391. Suite out, 392. Shaply, 393. Shut out, 394. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 395. One (abbr.), 396. Snore, 397. Down, 398. Replaces, 399. Down, 400. Night state, 401. Suite out, 402. Shaply, 403. Shut out, 404. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 405. One (abbr.), 406. Snore, 407. Down, 408. Replaces, 409. Down, 410. Night state, 411. Suite out, 412. Shaply, 413. Shut out, 414. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 415. One (abbr.), 416. Snore, 417. Down, 418. Replaces, 419. Down, 420. Night state, 421. Suite out, 422. Shaply, 423. Shut out, 424. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 425. One (abbr.), 426. Snore, 427. Down, 428. Replaces, 429. Down, 430. Night state, 431. Suite out, 432. Shaply, 433. Shut out, 434. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 435. One (abbr.), 436. Snore, 437. Down, 438. Replaces, 439. Down, 440. Night state, 441. 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Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 505. One (abbr.), 506. Snore, 507. Down, 508. Replaces, 509. Down, 510. Night state, 511. Suite out, 512. Shaply, 513. Shut out, 514. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 515. One (abbr.), 516. Snore, 517. Down, 518. Replaces, 519. Down, 520. Night state, 521. Suite out, 522. Shaply, 523. Shut out, 524. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 525. One (abbr.), 526. Snore, 527. Down, 528. Replaces, 529. Down, 530. Night state, 531. Suite out, 532. Shaply, 533. Shut out, 534. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 535. One (abbr.), 536. Snore, 537. Down, 538. Replaces, 539. Down, 540. Night state, 541. Suite out, 542. Shaply, 543. Shut out, 544. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 545. One (abbr.), 546. Snore, 547. Down, 548. Replaces, 549. Down, 550. Night state, 551. Suite out, 552. Shaply, 553. Shut out, 554. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 555. One (abbr.), 556. Snore, 557. Down, 558. Replaces, 559. Down, 560. Night state, 561. Suite out, 562. Shaply, 563. Shut out, 564. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 565. One (abbr.), 566. Snore, 567. Down, 568. Replaces, 569. Down, 570. Night state, 571. Suite out, 572. Shaply, 573. Shut out, 574. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 575. One (abbr.), 576. Snore, 577. Down, 578. Replaces, 579. Down, 580. Night state, 581. Suite out, 582. Shaply, 583. Shut out, 584. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 585. One (abbr.), 586. Snore, 587. Down, 588. Replaces, 589. Down, 590. Night state, 591. Suite out, 592. Shaply, 593. Shut out, 594. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 595. One (abbr.), 596. Snore, 597. Down, 598. Replaces, 599. Down, 600. Night state, 601. Suite out, 602. Shaply, 603. Shut out, 604. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 605. One (abbr.), 606. Snore, 607. Down, 608. Replaces, 609. Down, 610. Night state, 611. Suite out, 612. Shaply, 613. Shut out, 614. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 615. One (abbr.), 616. Snore, 617. Down, 618. Replaces, 619. Down, 620. Night state, 621. Suite out, 622. Shaply, 623. Shut out, 624. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 625. One (abbr.), 626. Snore, 627. Down, 628. Replaces, 629. Down, 630. Night state, 631. Suite out, 632. Shaply, 633. Shut out, 634. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 635. One (abbr.), 636. Snore, 637. Down, 638. Replaces, 639. Down, 640. Night state, 641. Suite out, 642. Shaply, 643. Shut out, 644. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 645. One (abbr.), 646. Snore, 647. Down, 648. Replaces, 649. Down, 650. Night state, 651. Suite out, 652. Shaply, 653. Shut out, 654. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 655. One (abbr.), 656. Snore, 657. Down, 658. Replaces, 659. Down, 660. Night state, 661. Suite out, 662. Shaply, 663. Shut out, 664. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 665. One (abbr.), 666. Snore, 667. Down, 668. Replaces, 669. Down, 670. Night state, 671. Suite out, 672. Shaply, 673. Shut out, 674. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 675. One (abbr.), 676. Snore, 677. Down, 678. Replaces, 679. Down, 680. Night state, 681. Suite out, 682. Shaply, 683. Shut out, 684. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 685. One (abbr.), 686. Snore, 687. Down, 688. Replaces, 689. Down, 690. Night state, 691. Suite out, 692. Shaply, 693. Shut out, 694. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 695. One (abbr.), 696. Snore, 697. Down, 698. Replaces, 699. Down, 700. Night state, 701. Suite out, 702. Shaply, 703. Shut out, 704. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 705. One (abbr.), 706. Snore, 707. Down, 708. Replaces, 709. Down, 710. Night state, 711. Suite out, 712. Shaply, 713. Shut out, 714. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 715. One (abbr.), 716. Snore, 717. Down, 718. Replaces, 719. Down, 720. Night state, 721. Suite out, 722. Shaply, 723. Shut out, 724. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 725. One (abbr.), 726. Snore, 727. Down, 728. Replaces, 729. Down, 730. Night state, 731. Suite out, 732. Shaply, 733. Shut out, 734. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 735. One (abbr.), 736. Snore, 737. Down, 738. Replaces, 739. Down, 740. Night state, 741. Suite out, 742. Shaply, 743. Shut out, 744. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 745. One (abbr.), 746. Snore, 747. Down, 748. Replaces, 749. Down, 750. Night state, 751. Suite out, 752. Shaply, 753. Shut out, 754. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 755. One (abbr.), 756. Snore, 757. Down, 758. Replaces, 759. Down, 760. Night state, 761. Suite out, 762. Shaply, 763. Shut out, 764. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 765. One (abbr.), 766. Snore, 767. Down, 768. Replaces, 769. Down, 770. Night state, 771. Suite out, 772. Shaply, 773. Shut out, 774. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 775. One (abbr.), 776. Snore, 777. Down, 778. Replaces, 779. Down, 780. Night state, 781. Suite out, 782. Shaply, 783. Shut out, 784. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 785. One (abbr.), 786. Snore, 787. Down, 788. Replaces, 789. Down, 790. Night state, 791. Suite out, 792. Shaply, 793. Shut out, 794. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 795. One (abbr.), 796. Snore, 797. Down, 798. Replaces, 799. Down, 800. Night state, 801. Suite out, 802. Shaply, 803. Shut out, 804. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 805. One (abbr.), 806. Snore, 807. Down, 808. Replaces, 809. Down, 810. Night state, 811. Suite out, 812. Shaply, 813. Shut out, 814. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 815. One (abbr.), 816. Snore, 817. Down, 818. Replaces, 819. Down, 820. Night state, 821. Suite out, 822. Shaply, 823. Shut out, 824. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 825. One (abbr.), 826. Snore, 827. Down, 828. Replaces, 829. Down, 830. Night state, 831. Suite out, 832. Shaply, 833. Shut out, 834. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 835. One (abbr.), 836. Snore, 837. Down, 838. Replaces, 839. Down, 840. Night state, 841. Suite out, 842. Shaply, 843. Shut out, 844. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 845. One (abbr.), 846. Snore, 847. Down, 848. Replaces, 849. Down, 850. Night state, 851. Suite out, 852. Shaply, 853. Shut out, 854. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 855. One (abbr.), 856. Snore, 857. Down, 858. Replaces, 859. Down, 860. Night state, 861. Suite out, 862. Shaply, 863. Shut out, 864. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 865. One (abbr.), 866. Snore, 867. Down, 868. Replaces, 869. Down, 870. Night state, 871. Suite out, 872. Shaply, 873. Shut out, 874. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 875. One (abbr.), 876. Snore, 877. Down, 878. Replaces, 879. Down, 880. Night state, 881. Suite out, 882. Shaply, 883. Shut out, 884. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 885. One (abbr.), 886. Snore, 887. Down, 888. Replaces, 889. Down, 890. Night state, 891. Suite out, 892. Shaply, 893. Shut out, 894. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 895. One (abbr.), 896. Snore, 897. Down, 898. Replaces, 899. Down, 900. Night state, 901. Suite out, 902. Shaply, 903. Shut out, 904. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 905. One (abbr.), 906. Snore, 907. Down, 908. Replaces, 909. Down, 910. Night state, 911. Suite out, 912. Shaply, 913. Shut out, 914. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 915. One (abbr.), 916. Snore, 917. Down, 918. Replaces, 919. Down, 920. Night state, 921. Suite out, 922. Shaply, 923. Shut out, 924. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 925. One (abbr.), 926. Snore, 927. Down, 928. Replaces, 929. Down, 930. Night state, 931. Suite out, 932. Shaply, 933. Shut out, 934. Hebrew holy day (abbr.), 935. One (abbr.), 936. Snore, 937. Down, 938. Replaces, 939. Down, 940. Night state, 941. Suite out, 942. Shaply, 943. Shut out, 944. Hebrew holy day (