





Editorial

Town car orders

Looking over bid specifications for new cars the town is ordering, a few requirements for cars deserve comment.

It also seems worthy of note that the board of directors seemed to gloss over new cars to be used by town administrators and confined their discussion to those being ordered for police use.

Specifications for four police cars call for eight cylinder engines with a minimum of 350 cubic inch displacement, 150 net horsepower and gas guzzling four-barrel carburetors.

The mentality of the high speed chase still seems prevalent in Manchester

police circles, despite a general feeling high speed chases may endanger the innocent public. Proper use of police radios and departments should make the need for high speed chases rare.

Air conditioning is specified for the police cars. Generally air conditioners are considered to be a luxury item and we question how a patrol officer can be alerted to noise when air conditioners are in operation and windows are rolled up on the newer sound deadened models.

In addition, we fail to understand why the bids specify tilt steering wheels on police

cars. It is an automotive option that sounds unnecessary. Air conditioning is not new to Manchester police cars, but at a time when austerity is the watchword of government an individuals alike, we question this luxury item on town police cars.

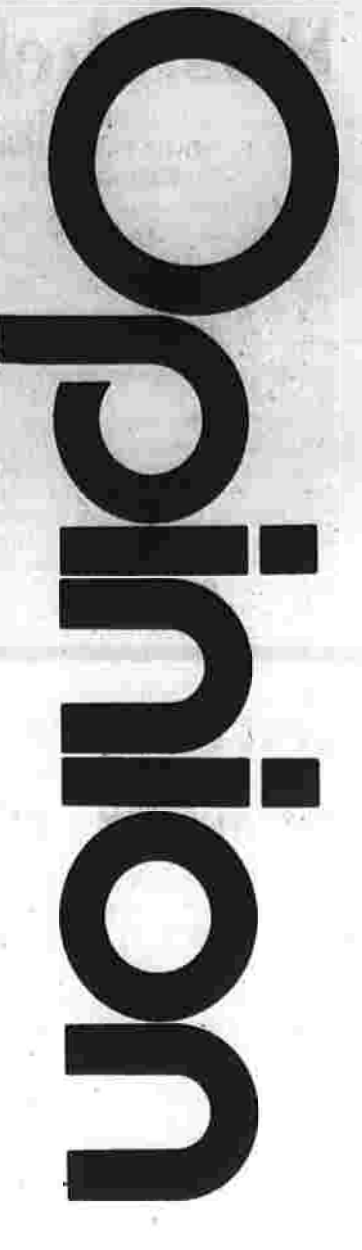
Another questionable option is a remote trunk release controlled from the driver's seat.

Nine of the cars put out for bids are six cylinder models with minimum piston displacement of 225 cubic inches.

Even these have fancy options like air conditioning, tilt

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steering wheels and automatic trunk openers. In addition, the six cylinder models call for a special speedometer calibrated 100 mph. We certainly hope no Manchester police officer tries to drive a six cylinder patrol car at those speeds. The cars for administrative use specify six cylinder engines, no air conditioner, no tilt wheel or other fancy equipment. Specifications call for four-door hatchback models and manual transmissions.



Letters

Civic pride

To the editor: Saturday, I took my annual Easter promenade to observe a celebration of civic pride which I feel is unique to Manchester. It is a stroll that I've been taking for the past quarter of a century.

Of course, some features of Saturday's excursion were different. I had to leave my car at home and walk. In fact, I took two walks, the first, early in the morning, in the rain for about three miles and the second, after the rain, perhaps five miles more in a different direction.

Every yard, big and small, showed evidence that each citizen, big or small, had in some way tidied up the place. The lawns were wearing their new Easter clothes, crocuses and daffodils and violets and dandelions and bright plastic eggs swinging on green ribbons from a barren how-to-wish-I-knew-the-name-of-that-tree branch.

And I heard some sounds to tell me the celebration was beginning: a robin singing his rain song and a friendly voice saying, "Good morning." But, mostly, I looked.



Robert Walters High roller in debt department

WASHINGTON — The few remaining big spenders who still don't appreciate the virtues of a balanced budget ought to take a close look at the government agency headed by a Bismarck, N.D., native named Hubert J. Hinton.

In an era when political and governmental leaders regularly enjoy the celebrity reserved for movie stars, the 68-year-old Hinton ought to be famous because he's responsible for managing more money than everyone else in the federal government spends in an entire year.

Thoughts

On earth we must strive to acquire a few bits of knowledge. Knowledge is hard to get and it is frequently gone within a few years. But in heaven our knowledge will come easily and will never leave us.

might have been alternative to years of deficit spending. If one item — interest paid on the public debt — were eliminated from this year's budget, the country could enjoy the benefits of all the domestic social programs yearned for by liberals, the balanced budget cherished by conservatives and billions of dollars worth of tax cuts for its citizenry.

With God's grace, our will is powerful enough to break through all natural barriers to merit eternity with God. But on earth we can never trust ourselves. Our weak, human, injured will is often like a powerful jet which is stuck in the mud.

Reward increased

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state has increased its reward for information in the slaying of U.S. Coast Guardman Richard Eastman from \$5,000 to \$20,000.

Navy officer called 'crazy' after blasting recruiting

By LEE RODERICK Herald Washington Bureau WASHINGTON — Dr. Kurt A. Luedtke, a noted clinical psychologist, transferred last September from the Air Force to the Navy and was sent to the Naval Air Station in Memphis, Tenn. But he soon found that the enthusiasm that had won him honors in the Air Force was not appreciated in Memphis.

practices in his case reports and spoke to the family of a patient in the brig who had been confined in at least three psychiatric hospitals and several penal facilities before being recruited into the Navy. Luedtke's involvement came after an inquiry by the office of Sen. John Tower, R-Texas.

Hospital names purchasing head

NEWINGTON — Hollis E. Read Jr. of Manchester has been named director of purchasing for the Newington Children's Hospital. Read, who has served as office manager of the children's hospital's Ambulatory Services Department for the past three years, will now assume responsibility for the purchasing, shipping, receiving and motor pool operations of the hospital.

Weicker aids housing

HARTFORD (UPI) — Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., says he will propose an amendment to the federal budget to activate an emergency program for the nation's ailing housing industry.

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Parking money

NORWICH (UPI) — The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved a \$1 million grant for construction of a 225-car parking lot to serve a new courthouse in the city.

Revenue worries CCM

HARTFORD (UPI) — An organization representing many of Connecticut's cities and towns is worried the Legislature will force municipalities to make up the possible loss of federal revenue sharing funds.

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Washington merry-to-round

'Bad press won't cut profits' is this big oil's motto? By JACK ANDERSON WASHINGTON — No amount of jawboning from the White House has been able to keep Big Oil from going its merry baccaneering way, ripping off the American consumer for gasoline and home heating fuel.

but concedes that the White House effort has not produced a "similar restraint in petroleum products." Eizenstat and Kahn explained that "even if through sophisticated accounting methods it turns out that there had been an average 4.5 cent per gallon increase in the refiners margin during the first year of the voluntary guidelines were in effect.

helpless giant steps to control inflation. The only weapons COWPS has against those who exceed the price guidelines are the withholding of government contracts and the spreading of bad publicity. And these are singularly unsuitable weapons with which to belabor Big Oil.

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Bruins upset

NEW YORK (UPI) - Mark Johnson must have been waiting for the pressure. Johnson, one of the stars of the U.S. Olympic team's gold medal effort, scored just three goals in 17 regular season games with the Pittsburgh Penguins. But Tuesday night, in his first "money" game as a professional, he scored twice to lead the Penguins to a 4-2 road victory over the Boston Bruins in the first game of their best-of-five playoff series.

Whalers trimmed

MONTREAL (UPI) - Montreal Coach Claude Ruel knocked better than anyone else who should play wide open hockey against the Hartford Whalers.

The Canadiens played their own type of game Tuesday night and handed the Whalers a 6-1 defeat to take the opening game of a best-of-five Stanley Cup preliminary round.

Major leaguers start

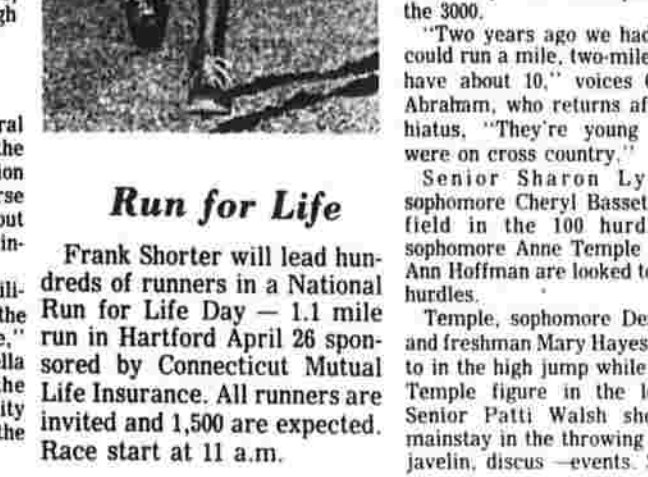
NEW YORK (UPI) - With uncertainty over player-owners relations hanging in the air like a towering pop fly, the 1980 baseball season began on Friday with a full weekend schedule.

Rel Sox seen as no threat

BOSTON (UPI) - About the only way the Red Sox will win a pennant this year is if they are leading the division on May 22, a strike is called and remains unsettled until October.

Eagle thinclads boast veterans

By LEN AUSTRER Herald Sportswriter With several key individuals back from a year ago, the East Catholic girls' track team should be looking forward to the 1980 season.



Run for Life Frank Shorter will lead hundreds of runners in a National Run for Life Day - 1.1 mile run in Hartford April 26 sponsored by Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance.

Awaiting cuts TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) - Two pitchers, an infielder and an outfielder are waiting on pins, and needles for the Cleveland Indians' final roster cut Tuesday.

FLORAL: Claire Repoli 132, Arlene La Pointe 185-176, Mille Mart 175, Nancy Allen 210-477, Carole Gilbert 452, Laurette Carpenter 468.

Scoreboard

A large table containing various sports results including Baseball, Hockey, and Basketball.

WHY THE BEST ACTION IS AT HARTFORD JAI-ALAI CHAROLA.

Advertisement for Hartford Jai-Alai Charola featuring a photo of a player and text promoting the game.

JUST ASK

A 'Just Ask' column featuring questions and answers about sports, including a question about the trade of quarterback Dan Pastorini.

TAKE TO RUNNING TO HEART.

Large advertisement for the National Run for Life Day, featuring a group photo of runners and promotional text.

Large vertical numbers '9' and 'A P P R' on the right edge of the page.

# Product show slated

VERNON - The annual product show of the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce will be held this coming weekend at the Vernon Center Middle School.

The show will feature many displays of area merchants and businesses and some entertainment.

One segment of the entertainment will feature dancers from the Bolton School of Dance on Saturday at 4 p.m. and again on Sunday at 4:30 p.m.

Each show will last about 25 minutes and will feature several specialty numbers including "Dancing Dolls," featuring the dancers imitating a rag doll, mechanical doll, ballerina doll and a puppet testing its strings.

Jan Johnson Batignani is the choreographer for the numbers. She is artistic director for the School of Dance.



## Acupuncture talk planned

MANCHESTER - Dr. Frances Tappen, an author and lecturer on the subject of acupuncture, will speak at the Widows-Widowers Associated meeting Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.

Dr. Tappen, a world traveler recently returned from China, was formerly of the University of Connecticut. Her lecture will include how to obtain relief from stress and tension.

A potluck dinner will precede Dr. Tappen's lecture. All widowed persons are invited to attend. For additional information please call Betty Squires, president, telephone 568-1780.

## DAR chapter sets meeting

MANCHESTER - The Orford Parish of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Pierre Martene, 218 Hackmatack St. The hostess chairman will be Mrs. Robert Tappen.

Janet Frazer Wodal, a local junior DAR member, will speak on current trends in American Musical Education. She is a graduate of Juillard School of Music in New York City and the Hart School of Music in Hartford. She also studied at Trinity and Wesleyan and teaches music at Manchester Community College.

## Masked dancers

Dancers from the Bolton School of Dance will be entertaining at the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce Product Show April 12 and 13 at the Vernon Center Middle School. Dancers, shown hitting a pose from "East St. Louis Toodle-oo," one of several dances to be performed are Robin Speno of Hebron, Mary Lou Henry of Vernon, Rebecca Radin of Willimantic, and Pam Brown of Bolton.

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## Barbershoppers to sing

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Chapter of the Society For The Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America will sing Saturday at Saint Bridget Church for the 7:30 p.m. Easter Celebration.

The Silk City Chorus was chartered in 1963. Under the direction of Vincent A. Zito, the chorus placed second in its division competition in March. It makes appearances throughout the year to benefit area civic, social, and religious organizations.

Its repertoire will include Praise Ye The Lord, The Lord's Prayer, He's Got The Whole World in His Hands, How Great Thou Art, Nearer My God To Thee, Thank You Dear Lord For Music.

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# Vernon council OKs employee's back pay

VERNON - The Town Council, Monday night, voted to appropriate an additional \$208 to the contingency fund, from the general fund, to pay for back pay awarded to a former CETA employee.

The employee allegedly wasn't given a final verbal or written warning before he was fired last summer. The claim was filed last summer by Jack J. Nemecek. His first charge was excessive tardiness. Other charges included lack of cooperation, insubordination, that Nemecek said a mower left running unattended wasn't his, and malingering.

The complainant admitted he was tardy on occasion and that he was verbally warned against this practice. He denied the charge of lack of cooperation and denied he left a mower running unattended.

He at first denied the charge of insubordination but, according to the papers filed, later admitted to the charge. He denied the charge of malingering.

The formal papers say that Nemecek was told to clean the inside of the swimming pool with an "acid" and he allegedly refused saying the fumes made him ill and he punched out and went home.

The decision said the precipitating incident was found in the eighth charge of throwing a showbottle of sand in a swimming pool that he had previously been chastised about for going swimming in it. "It was after this incident that the Town of Vernon decided to terminate him," the paper says.

Jepsen said had Nemecek been given a final written warning before his dismissal it would have been concluded that his "continued recalcitrance" would have been equal to a voluntary termination and the appeal would have been dismissed.

## Bloodmobile at school

VERNON - A visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile at Rockville High School netted 94 pints of blood.

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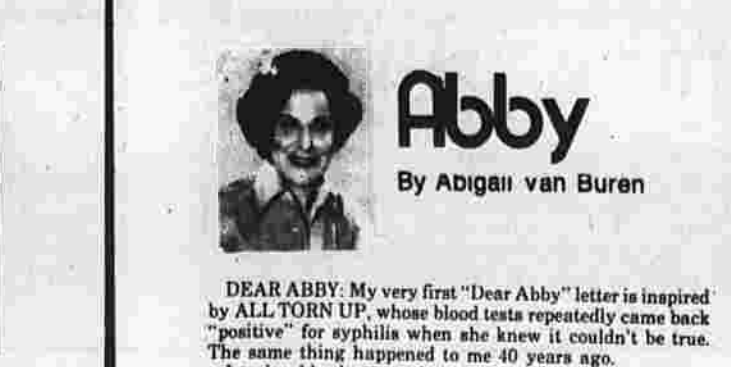
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