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Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCIX, No. 209 — Manchester, Conn., Wednesday, June 4, 1980 • Since 1881 • 20c

Condo committee split Rubin's proposals killed

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A philosophical split appeared last night among members of the Mayor's Committee on Condominiums, causing the narrow defeat of Dr. Ben Rubin's several proposals.

The committee soundly rejected Rubin's motion to recommend to the Board of Directors the creation of a fair rent commission. On a 2 to 1 vote, the committee also rejected a recommendation that the directors form a fair rent study committee.

However, the committee later voted to recommend the Board of Directors create a clearinghouse for rental vacancies; a single place where apartment hunters may find vacancies throughout the town.

The committee also recommended

that a town department should be given responsibility for handling tenants' complaints and problems. The department would try to direct tenants to the right agency for a solution. Both of these recommendations were proposed by a subcommittee, chaired by Alan Lamson, town planner.

The subcommittee also reported that the Board of Directors have the power, under the newly passed state law, to afford protection to as many persons as possible.

But, as on several other motions, Warren Howland and Elizabeth Sadloski opposed the motion. The deciding votes fell to Lamson and Diane Wicks. The two split in opinion, and the motion failed on a tie.

But Lamson's counter motion to inform the Board of Directors about its options in setting the income limits passed.

income levels anywhere between \$13,000 up to \$21,000 for a single person, and between \$17,000 and \$25,000 if the occupants are married.

If the board takes no action, the state bill sets the income level for protection at \$13,000 for singles, and \$17,000 for married persons.

Rubin, joined by Robert Faucher, committee chairman, maintained the limits should be set at the maximum to afford protection to as many persons as possible.

Faucher's proposal to have developers designate what type of multi-family housing is planned during an M zone application failed on three abstentions.

Faucher maintained that the area residents "would be more comfortable" knowing the type of development planned.

The committee already voted to relax the zone's requirements, hoping to encourage construction.

But Howland, citing extra costs, and market uncertainty, opposed the motion. The motion failed to gain a majority with Mrs. Sadloski, Lamson, and Ms. Wicks abstaining.

The majority of discussion centered on Rubin's proposal of creating a fair rent commission. Sadloski and Howland were the opposition leaders citing New York's experience in controlling rent and the discouraging influence on development.

Although a vote was not taken, the committee reworded Rubin's proposal recommending re-entering the Community Development Block Grant program, which the town withdrew from last April for two years.

The vote to recommend more emphasis be placed on housing, if the town were to re-enter the program, passed with Howland and Sadloski as the dissenters.

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Grand reopening

Customers waited in line to see the newly renovated interior of Watkins Furniture store on Main Street. Bruce Watkins, left, watches as Mayor Stephen Penny cuts the ribbon. Also taking part in the ceremony were Lee Watkins, Angelo Larco of Watkins and Jack Slear and Joseph Mitchell of Pennsylvania House Furniture. Watkins said the new gallery concept is one of only two such approaches in the state. Related Editorial Page 4. (Herald photo by Harry)

Photog jumps robbery suspect

MEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — Police have credited a news photographer with nabbing a suspected bank robber just minutes after four men, at least two of them armed, robbed a Medford Savings Bank branch.

Two armed men demanded money from a teller at 11 a.m. Tuesday while a third man guarded the door and a fourth waited in a getaway car parked in front of the bank at 304 Main St., police said.

Three suspects, all 17, were captured, among them a young man tracked down by free lance photographer Donald Young, 43, of Wakefield, police said. A fourth man was still at large.

Young was driving on Route 93 delivering pictures to the Malden Evening News when he noticed a big traffic back-up in the northbound lane near the Roosevelt Circle exit.

"I was immediately suspicious and circled around until I saw a smashed car," he said. "They (the robbery suspects) had smashed into the railing while ducking traffic."

The youth then grabbed a bag from the car, jumped over the guardrail and fell down a steep embankment. Armed with his own .22 caliber revolver, Young followed him, spraining his leg as he descended the slope.

"He pointed the gun at me. I fired one round over his head and told him the next one was going right through his skull."

"I picked up my weapon with a stick so I wouldn't get my fingerprints on it," the photographer said. Police later described the youth's weapon as a pellet gun.

Economists see slow recovery

Two prominent economists predict the unemployment rate will reach 8.5 percent before the economy begins to recover from the recession slowly next year, and the inflation rate will drop to only about 5 percent.

Meanwhile, President Carter urged food processing firms Tuesday to continue their price restraints and asked the industry to use extreme caution and moderation in passing along price increases to consumers later this year.

The U.S. House approved and sent to the Senate legislation allowing businesses to give discounts of more than 5 percent on items purchased with cash.

Kathryn M. Eickhoff, vice president of the economic analysis firm of Townsend-Greenpan, and Lawrence Chimerine, chief economist at the forecasting firm of Chase Econometrics, Tuesday told the National Economist Club in Washington they believe a serious recession is shaping up.

But they said the sharp drops in economic figures in recent weeks do not indicate a downturn as severe as 1974-75, the worst decline since the Great Depression.

Both predicted the inflation-adjusted gross national product will decline by 3.5 to 4 percent from the peak to the trough of the recession, compared to a drop of 6 percent in 1974-75.

Chimerine expects unemployment to reach 8.5 percent, compared to 9 percent last time.

But Ms. Eickhoff said recovery from the recession, starting next year, is likely to be "labored," and Chimerine expects it to be "extremely slow."

Among the reasons for this slow recovery, according to Chimerine, purchasing power will recover slowly as wages and inflation rise at nearly the same rates.

"The prudent thing to plan for is a very modest recovery for at least the next couple of years," Chimerine said.

Woman shot on train is dead

NEW LONDON (UPI) — A New Haven man was charged with murder today in the death of a woman who was shot in the head while traveling home from a weekend modeling contest with her young daughter on a crowded Amtrak train.

Diane Calise died at 10:50 p.m. Tuesday in the intensive care unit of Lawrence and Memorial Hospitals where she had lain comatose with brain damage caused by the bullet which hit her between the eyes.

Frank Banks, 30, who allegedly shot Ms. Calise and two other persons as Amtrak's Merchants Limited traveled along the Connecticut shoreline Saturday night, was charged with murder several hours after the woman's death, police said.

A police spokesman said the charge was added to the assault and attempted murder counts already facing Banks, who was being held in lieu of \$175,000 bond at the Montville Community Correctional Center.

Ms. Calise, 24, of Johnston, R.I., was returning from New York with her 2-year-old daughter Stephanie, who witnessed the shootings of her mother, Amtrak policeman William Bessette and conductor James Donahue.

Bessette, 28, of South Kington, R.I., was removed from the intensive care unit at Lawrence and Memorial and reported in stable but critical condition with a chest wound.

Donahue, 55, of West Haven, was released earlier after treatment for a wound to the hip.



Ice cream!

Bowers PTA's ice cream social Tuesday was a big success judging from Minday Adbabba's expression, above. Ellen Clayton, right, waits her turn as PTA President Mary Boyko serves. (Herald photo by Harry)

Carter has enough votes for nomination

President Carter today clutched the votes for his party's nomination in one hand and offered the other in peace to his vanquished rival. But a stubborn Sen. Edward Kennedy won California and New Jersey and vowed not to quit.

Kennedy defeated Carter in California in the grand finale of the 1980 primary campaign—306 delegates were at stake to add to "Super Tuesday" triumphs in New Jersey, Rhode Island, South Dakota and New Mexico.

Carter took Ohio, West Virginia and Montana, and even in losing New Jersey won enough delegates to put him more than 300 votes beyond the Democratic delegate totals looked like this:

Tues Prev Total	Kennedy 320,433 or 56 percent, 86 delegates; Carter 207,174 or 37 percent, 45 delegates.
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Tues Prev Total	Reagan 322,1,071,1,463 Bush 3,287,370
Needed to nominate:	998

At 5:15 a.m. EDT, the primaries looked like this:

California:	With 76 percent of the precincts reporting, Kennedy 1,119,085 or 45 percent, 166 delegates; Carter 937,150 or 38 percent, 132 delegates.
New Jersey:	With 99 percent, Kennedy 320,433 or 56 percent, 86 delegates; Carter 207,174 or 37 percent, 45 delegates.
Ohio:	With 98 percent, Carter 589,078 or 51 percent, 84 delegates; Kennedy 558,078 or 44 percent, 77 delegates.
Kennedy won in Rhode Island with 68 percent, South Dakota with 48 percent, and New Mexico with 46 percent. Carter won in West Virginia with 65 percent and Montana with 51 percent.	

Carter went over the top while losing to Kennedy in New Jersey—getting 45 delegates in that defeat to pass the 1,666 total needed for the nomination.

Kennedy, hoping his strong showings plus some dramatic presidential mistakes still could deny Carter re-nomination, reaped enough delegates Tuesday to ensure a noisy convention if he desires.

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Legislators face vetoes this month

HARTFORD (UPI) — Legislative leaders are shooting for a June 16 return engagement with the Legislature to deal with bills vetoed by Gov. Ella Grasso, says House Speaker Ernest Abate, D-Stamford.

Abate said Tuesday he didn't sense any fever to override the 15 measures Mrs. Grasso has rejected so far.

"The bills she vetoed were not bills, relatively speaking, of major significance," he said. "There just isn't a lot of interest in overriding it, isn't as though she had vetoed a bill that was of major interest."

The veto session by law must be held the second Monday after the governor acts on the last bill. Abate said the June 16 date was "very tentative" and depended on when legislative officials and Mrs. Grasso completed their work.

The governor has signed 528 bills, vetoed 15 and has 21 bills left to act on.

One of the measures she rejected would have allowed Sunday dog racing and jai alai performances. The bill included a 1 percent increase, or \$4.5 million, in the state's share of the handling.

Abate said he doubted the Legislature would override her veto.

"When we passed that we were told that the governor was going to veto that bill," he said. "We had hoped that by tying in a significant revenue raising factor that she would at least have second thoughts."

He said the veto which has generated the most interest concerns a bill which would have protected hospital endowment funds from control by the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care.

Hospitals said the philanthropy measure was needed so they could guarantee contributors the money they donate will not be used for operating expenses.

The commission, on the other hand, said grants, gifts, contributions, bequests and endowments should be considered income when hospitals file for increased rates.

Other bills the governor has vetoed would have:

- Allowed renovation work at the Hartford Seminary, which is being converted for use as the University of Connecticut School of Law, to increase by \$1.75 million.
- Permitted 16-year-olds to work in liquor establishments.
- Established one-way tolls on the Merritt and William Cross parkways.
- Decentralized Department of Human Resources funding and administration of the state's child day care programs.
- Permitted a community antenna television company to extend service to low population areas.
- Required applicants for real estate license renewals to complete 12 hours of real estate courses or pass a written examination every two years.
- Increased the maximum interest rate on loans covered by the state's usury laws from 12 percent to 15 percent and from 18 percent to 24 percent for business loans.
- Allowed retailers to claim a sales tax credit on charge account sales that are never paid.
- Established a revolving fund for the Commission on the Deaf and Hearing Impaired.
- Expanded the size of housing authorities and dropped the requirement for a tenant representative in authorities of fewer than 50 apartments.
- Exempted restaurants and bars from paying the cabaret tax when they have three or fewer performers.
- Allowed state employees to automatically withdraw from one retirement plan and enroll in another. Presently a state employee must quit his or her job before withdrawing from a retirement plan.
- Allowed Fox-Pitt, Kelson Inc. to maintain all its powers under the general corporation statutes yet continue to write insurance policies.

wednesday

- The weather**
Partly sunny and windy today, high temperatures 70 to 75. Chance of showers tonight. Mostly sunny Thursday with temperatures in the 70s. Details on Page 2.
- In sports**
Sad ending for Manchester High girls in softball tournament. Outstanding Manchester High athletes honored. Page 7.
- Photo awards**
Three photographers were awarded for their pictures of the Hockamum River Race April 13 at a meeting of the Hockamum River Linear Park Committee last night in Manchester. Page 3.
- Amin speaks**
Deposed Ugandan dictator Idi Amin, in his first interview since his exile, claims he did not run away from the battlefield and his Ugandan countrymen still love him. Page 2.
- Inside today**

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Update

New Plea

HARTFORD (UPI) — A mother's impassioned plea has prompted Gov. Ella Grasso to ask for another review of the state's decision not to prosecute a lawyer who was involved in the accidental death of the woman's motorcycle rider. A spokesman confirmed Tuesday that Mrs. Grasso had asked for the review before 1,000 bikers rode through Bristol last weekend in a rally to protest the decision not to prosecute Rep. Andrew Grande, D-Bristol.

It was uncertain whether the governor's request to Supreme Court Justice John Spziale, the state's chief court administrator, would convince cyclists to call off a similar rally planned this weekend at the state Capitol. Mrs. Grasso also had asked Chief Court Administrator John Spziale in a letter last week to "take whatever action he deemed necessary" in the case, said the governor's press secretary, Larry deBeauvoir.

He said the request was made after Mrs. Grasso received a "very moving letter" from Alise Swingle, whose 24-year-old son, Thomas, died after he was thrown from his bike in Bristol while trying to avoid a car driven by Grande.

Not knowing of the governor's request, the bikers joined the rowdy, day-long "ride for justice" Saturday in Bristol to protest the state's decision not to bring charges against Grande.

One person died and another was seriously injured in a motorcycle accident as a group of cyclists left the rally, which resulted in 10 arrests and injuries to another 50 persons.

"We would have called the whole thing off," rally organizer Edward Prout, owner of a Bristol motorcycle shop, said Tuesday. "Nobody told me about that," he said of the governor's request.

Despite Mrs. Grasso's intervention in the case, Prout said he "wasn't sure" whether the planned Capitol gathering-which organizers have said could draw thousands of cyclists-would be canceled.

"I can put the word to keep it peaceful but that's all I can do," he said. "With the promises we've gotten if there is a rally-and there probably will-be it should be kept peaceful."

Meanwhile, Prout met Tuesday with Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan and asked him to reopen the probe into Swingle's death.

Space record

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two cosmonauts who returned to Earth from eight days in space say they will set a new record for the longest space flight in a possible bid for new space endurance record as a good health and fine spirits.

Soviet cosmonaut Valery Kubasov and Hungarian cosmonauts Barlan Farkas landed in the Soviet Republic of Kazakhstan Tuesday, ending a brief visit to the Saljut 6 space station.

The pair carried supplies, mail and food to fellow cosmonauts Valery Ryzhikov and Leonid Popov, who have been in space since April 9 in an apparent attempt to set a space endurance record.

Asked how the two men were faring, the newly returned cosmonauts said, "In our view, they are doing just fine."

"They are in good shape and in excellent spirits," Kubasov told Soviet television.

The two men, clearly excited by their trip, said they adjusted almost immediately to the weightless condition of space.

Hanging around

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Now it is Rosalynn Carter's turn to hang around the Rose Garden, and she is happy about it.

The first lady campaigned for her husband while he stayed in Washington when he said he could not leave the White House because of the crises in Iran and Afghanistan. The president's critics said he was following a political strategy of hiding from Sen. Edward Kennedy in the Rose Garden.

Mrs. Carter stamped in 112 cities in 24 states during a span of 44 days.

Asked Tuesday if she was glad the long primary campaign was over, Mrs. Carter told reporters, "Oh yes. Yesterday (Monday) was a great day. Yesterday I finished campaigning."

"It's the last campaigning I'll ever have to do," she said, "unless Chip (her son) decides to run for president."

Hockanum photographers honored

MANCHESTER — Church Tuesday evening as part of the finale for the Fourth Annual Hockanum River Canoe Race which was held April 13.

The program, sponsored by the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee and hosted by the organization's chairman, also participated in the luncheon.

MANCHESTER — whose purpose is the fostering of intercultural understanding. Other MHS in town will eat lunch at the Rising Sun restaurant Thursday to gain an appreciation of Japanese culture. The lunch is funded under the auspices of the Title VI program.

The Manchester High School delegation will include members of the Rainbow Club, a group

against Jackrat Corp. Adoption of trade name Scott D. Obermeyer and Colour Craft, 54 Somerset Drive.

Kari C. Parkinson dba Connecticut Canoe and Rest. 210 Pine St. Marriage Licenses

Richard J. Donofrio of East Hartford and Paula-Rose Louise Varca of Bolton.

John M. Brand of South Windsor and Janice E. Krasfky of Manchester.

Marc Pimpinella and Debra M. Tessier, both of Ft. Myers, Fla.

Fire calls

Tuesday, 3:55 a.m. — Fire box malfunction. (Town)

Tuesday, 11:10 a.m. — False alarm. (Town)

Tuesday, 12:22 p.m. — Automobile accident on I-86. (District)

Tuesday, 7:12 p.m. — Woods fire at 101 Tudor Lane. (District)

Tuesday, 7:22 p.m. — Mutual aid to Vernon Co. 3. (District)

also presented to the three. All photographs will be on display at the Watkins Brothers Inc. at 835 Main St. for the next week.

Smith also urged the crowd at last night's meeting to become involved in his committee's work by attending weekly clean up projects and monthly walks.

"We want to get you involved," Smith said. "We have a lot of problems with vandalism, erosion and nature but we're getting ahead of it."

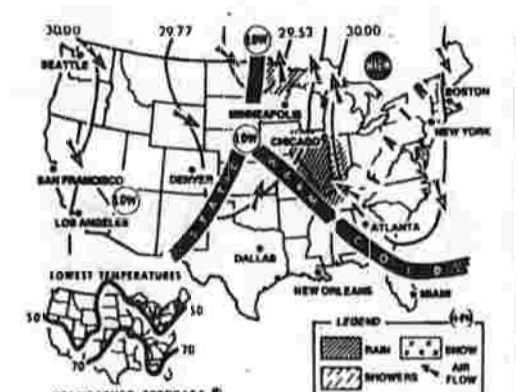
Following Smith's remarks, the slide show was presented by the Snip-

complete assortment

• canning jars • rubbers
• lids • jolly jars
• caps • books

Ball Fairway

the world of man finds its home



Weather forecast

Partly sunny and windy today. Highs 70 to 75, 21 to 24 C. Partly cloudy with chance of a few showers tonight. Lows 45 to 50. Thursday mostly sunny with the highs near 70. Probability of precipitation 10 percent today, 30 percent tonight and 10 percent Thursday. North and northwest winds 15 to 25 mph today and Thursday but only 10 to 15 mph tonight.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point, N.Y.: Northwest winds 15 to 25 knots with higher gusts diminishing to 10 to 20 knots tonight and Thursday morning and to around 10 knots Thursday afternoon. Partly sunny today. Fair tonight and Thursday. Visibility over 5 miles. Average wave height 1 to 3 feet decreasing to 1 to 2 feet tonight.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday:

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Generally fair weather through Sunday. Highs Friday in the 70s warming Saturday and Sunday reaching the 80s. Lows will be in the 40s rising to the 50s.

Vermont: Fair Friday. Chance of showers or thundershowers Saturday and Sunday. Warming trend. Afternoon highs 70s to low 80s. Overnight lows upper 40s to upper 50s.

Maine: Fair Friday. Partly cloudy Saturday with a chance of showers north. Chance of showers all sections Sunday. Highs in the 70s except cooler along the coast. Lows 45 to 55.

New Hampshire: Fair Friday. Partly cloudy Saturday with a chance of showers north. Chance of showers all sections Sunday. Highs in the 70s to low 80s. Lows in the upper 40s to mid 50s.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, June 4, the 156th day of 1980 with 210 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

There is no morning star.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini. American singer Robert Merrill was born June 4, 1919. On this date in history:

In 1886, Henry Ford wheeled his first car from a brick shed in Detroit and drove it around the darkened streets on a trial run.

In 1942, the "Battle of Midway" began, in which the Japanese fleet suffered its first decisive defeat in World War II by American forces.

In 1967, war broke out between Israel and Egypt. It lasted six days and Israel emerged victorious, taking vast areas of Arab territory.

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Tuesday:

New Hampshire 353
Rhode Island 5424
Connecticut 571
Massachusetts 7446

Peopletalk

Burton's battle

Dr. Lawrence Burton, the maverick cancer researcher profiled by CBS-TV's "60 Minutes" and in Penthouse magazine's July issue was in New York Monday to throw another punch at the "cancer establishment" he says won't even test the new therapy he's developed at his lab in the Bahamas.

Burton said a colleague-dying of cancer once told him, "All doctors want to treat cancer, but none of them want to cure it."

Said Burton, "I hope that's not true."

And how much is spent annually on conventional cancer therapy? "Around \$100 billion," he said, adding, "What I really want to do is set up a lab right next door to the American Cancer Association. A lab for dogs. They won't be able to stop that."

Post time

Fans of CBS-TV's "Dallas" have fretted over the question since March 22. Who shot J.R. Ewing-Larry Hagman's vilest of villains-and left him bleeding there on the rug right at the start of the summer hiatus?

Now comes odds-maker Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder to set the whole thing in perspective.

From his home in Durham, N.C., Snyder makes it a neck-and-neck, 4-1, between J.R.'s jilted mistress, played by Mary Crosby, and the brother of J.R.'s brother's wife, played by Ken Kercheval. J.R.'s brother, Bobby-that's Patrick Duffy-is a 300-1 long shot. Why? Because, says Snyder, "brothers don't kill brothers."

They'll be filming the new series soon, so place your bets before the truth leaks out.

Kennedys

Author Lenny Kleinfield has a solution to the problem of unemployment-at least for the New England states. It's called the Kennedy aide industry.

Kleinfield-writing with tongue somewhere in the vicinity of cheek in the July issue of Playboy magazine-regards the Kennedy clan as something of a natural resource.

Says he, "As the dozens of young Kennedys achieve the predictable age, each will require dozens of aides to achieve the proper swarm effect ... These job opportunities will increase geometrically with each generation, providing a major source of employment in the Northeast by the end of the next century."

And he isn't even counting secretaries.

Quote of the day

Country music and sausage king Jimmy Dean, in a Charleston, S.C., court where he's counter-suing architect David Leroy Parrott contending the \$300,000 home he ordered wound up with a \$671,000 price tag: "It doesn't matter how many baths it had. It was supposed to stop when they got to \$300,000. Everybody knew what the price of the house was going to be. As far as building a house, we were dumber than a box of rocks."

Rockville hospital cracks down on visits

VERNON — Effective immediately, there will be "vigorous enforcement of Rockville General Hospital's patient-visit policies," Robert Boardman, hospital administrator announced today.

Boardman said that effective immediately no patient will be allowed more than two simultaneous visitors nor will visitors be permitted to remain after posted hours.

He cited patient comfort and security as the objectives of his directive. "We encourage and welcome visitors. However, we urge them to be considerate of all patients within the hospital," Boardman said.

He added, "In order to minimize noise and non-essential activity on patient floors and in our parking areas, we ask visitors to observe the rules we must impose. General visiting hours at the hospital are from 12:30 to 2 p.m. and 4 to 8 p.m. Maternity patients may be visited between 2 and 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m. The parents of pediatric patients may visit at any time.

Only immediate family members are allowed to visit intensive care patients and those visits are restricted to five minutes duration.

Air controllers object to radar room beams

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — Unions representing air traffic controllers and radar technicians at Bradley International Airport say they believe radar room ceiling beams containing cancer-causing asbestos are hazardous.

Bradcliffe, vice president of Local 265, Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, also said Tuesday he won't take the government's word that employees were not exposed to a hazardous amount of asbestos fibers.

Carole S. Clifford to Raymond Van Soest, property at 148-150 Hilliard St., \$1 to \$100.

Carole S. Clifford to Russell A. Benavides, property at 148-150 Hilliard St., \$1 to \$100.

Mary C. O'Reilly to Samuel B. and Linda L. Watt, property at 18 Franklin St., \$50,000.

Tom M. and Angelyn M. Irving to Tuyenlan L. and Sa V. Pham, property at lot 19, Green Manor Road, \$29,900.

Vincent A. Marcello to Barbara R. Chase, unit 68, Northfield Green Condominiums, \$56,000.

Kirkland Corp. to James R. and Theresa M. Sigris, unit 28, Millbridge Hollow Condominiums, \$28,400.

Kirkland Corp. to Alice W. Evans, unit 16, Millbridge Hollow Condominiums, \$34,900.

Kirkland Corp. to Loren J. Frickel, unit 35, Millbridge Hollow Condominiums, \$27,400.

Donald M. Golas to Carole S. Clifford, property at 32 Scarborough Road, \$81,000.

Frank A. and Cynthia N. Hurley to Ronald F. Hebert and Carole A. Sheard, property at 57 Campfield Road, \$66,500.

Glennice P. Aronson to Frank A. and Cynthia N. Hurley, property at 40 Montclair Drive, \$82,500.

Madeline D. Stafford to Michael T. and Denise I. Rago, property at 117 Pine St., \$44,000.

Certificate of attachment Connecticut Bank and Trust against Albert H. Dixon, property at 153 Adams St., \$2,200.

Internal Revenue Service against Milton D. and Sylvia Gotlieb, property at 130 Richard Dr., \$2-512.08.

Internal Revenue Service against Stanley E. Wasicki dba Apartment Service Co., \$1,670.59.

Release of attachment St. Francis Hospital against Ralph and Marie Gorge.

Leslie Campbell against Eugene Richardson et al.

Kirkland Corp. to Alice W. Evans, unit 16, Millbridge Hollow Condominiums, \$34,900.

Kirkland Corp. to Loren J. Frickel, unit 35, Millbridge Hollow Condominiums, \$27,400.

Whittington said the FAA will build a new tower and radar control system at Bradley, the state's largest airport, within 9 to 12 months. He said traffic controllers requests for further medical examinations, beyond annual chest X-rays, would be honored.

Joseph Mazzotta of the National Association of Government Employees said he was satisfied the FAA recognized there was a problem, but was worried about employees who may have to climb into the ceiling.

Torgensen said if radar technicians were required to make mechanical adjustments in the ceiling they would be protected with respirators and doorway clothing.

Amin claims countrymen still have love for him

LONDON (UPI) — Deposed Ugandan dictator Idi Amin, speaking from the \$3,500-a-day exile he shares with his racing driver wife "Suicide Sarah" and his 25 children, boasts he was "last man to withdraw" from the battlefield, and says his countrymen still love him.

Dressed in a casual blue suit in place of the bearded, beribboned field marshal uniforms in which he used to strut when he was "president for life," Amin said he still hoped to return to Uganda and "save it from chaos."

Amin, whose regime drew frequent condemnation for atrocities, was unrepentant in the interview aired Tuesday night. It was conducted last week in an unidentified Arab country, believed to be Saudi Arabia.

Queried about the bodies found crammed in the headquarters of his secret police after his overthrow, Amin said his opponents put them there.

Amin, who looked cheerful and played bagpipe music on a cassette during the interview, also professed no knowledge about the murder of four journalists or the killing of Dora Bloch, an elderly lady left behind when Israeli commandos rescued passengers held at Entebbe airport in July 1976.

Amin, reminding the interviewer once was a sergeant in the British army, said his forces were not defeated and that he merely withdrew them in a tactical retreat.

Witness in seclusion

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UPI) — Martha Coleman, the only known witness to the ambush of civil rights leader Vernon Jordan, was in seclusion again today and her attorney said she would probably stay in hiding until reporters left town.

FBI officials said an interview with Mrs. Coleman offered no new clues for their investigation and they had little hope for a quick solution to the case.

"She was very cooperative. She answered all our questions," said Wayne Davis, special agent in charge of the FBI in Indiana. "As a result of the interview we have no new leads to report."

"We really didn't learn anything we didn't already know," Davis said after comparing notes on his talk with Mrs. Coleman to the results of a

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SHOE-TOWN from SHOE-TOWN... discount brand

Save 20% on every pair of athletic shoes in the store... famous maker athletic footwear for your family to wear playing tennis, basketball, jogging, or just for fun. Choose from a tremendous selection of styles and colors... all at 20% off SHOE-TOWN's already low prices! Hurry... special offer ends Saturday.

SHOE-TOWN PUT YOURSELF IN OUR SHOES

16oz. MIX or MATCH **4 for \$1.99**

QUART JAR **99¢**

100 COUNT **99¢**

7 1/2oz. PKG. **5 for \$1.99**

MACARONI & CHEESE

Record

Warranty deeds

Eugene and Luba Suprun to John B. Sayre Jr., property at lot 180, Saddlehill Road, \$95,000.

Stanley E. and Elizabeth V. Blaschik to Richard W. and Susan A. Johnson, unit 6c, Northfield Green Condominiums, \$60,800.

Kirkland Corp. to Anje Magdalena Ultee, unit 33, Millbridge Hollow Condominiums, \$27,900.

Carole S. Clifford to Raymond Van Soest, property at 148-150 Hilliard St., \$1 to \$100.

Carole S. Clifford to Russell A. Benavides, property at 148-150 Hilliard St., \$1 to \$100.

Mary C. O'Reilly to Samuel B. and Linda L. Watt, property at 18 Franklin St., \$50,000.

Tom M. and Angelyn M. Irving to Tuyenlan L. and Sa V. Pham, property at lot 19, Green Manor Road, \$29,900.

Vincent A. Marcello to Barbara R. Chase, unit 68, Northfield Green Condominiums, \$56,000.

Kirkland Corp. to James R. and Theresa M. Sigris, unit 28, Millbridge Hollow Condominiums, \$28,400.

Kirkland Corp. to Alice W. Evans, unit 16, Millbridge Hollow Condominiums, \$34,900.

Kirkland Corp. to Loren J. Frickel, unit 35, Millbridge Hollow Condominiums, \$27,400.

Donald M. Golas to Carole S. Clifford, property at 32 Scarborough Road, \$81,000.

Frank A. and Cynthia N. Hurley to Ronald F. Hebert and Carole A. Sheard, property at 57 Campfield Road, \$66,500.

Glennice P. Aronson to Frank A. and Cynthia N. Hurley, property at 40 Montclair Drive, \$82,500.

Madeline D. Stafford to Michael T. and Denise I. Rago, property at 117 Pine St., \$44,000.

Certificate of attachment Connecticut Bank and Trust against Albert H. Dixon, property at 153 Adams St., \$2,200.

Internal Revenue Service against Milton D. and Sylvia Gotlieb, property at 130 Richard Dr., \$2-512.08.

Internal Revenue Service against Stanley E. Wasicki dba Apartment Service Co., \$1,670.59.

Release of attachment St. Francis Hospital against Ralph and Marie Gorge.

Leslie Campbell against Eugene Richardson et al.

Kirkland Corp. to Alice W. Evans, unit 16, Millbridge Hollow Condominiums, \$34,900.

Kirkland Corp. to Loren J. Frickel, unit 35, Millbridge Hollow Condominiums, \$27,400.

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Our regular low prices from \$9 to \$33. Usually \$13 to \$42 elsewhere.

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TOP NOTCH FOODS EAST HARTFORD 1150 BURNSIDE AVENUE MIDDLETOWN 900 WASHINGTON ST., RT. 66 260 NORTH MAIN AT MAIN

BONUS SPECIAL DOZEN LARGE EGGS 9¢

BONUS SPECIAL TOP NOTCH MILK 19¢

BONUS SPECIAL MIRACLE WHIP 29¢

BONUS SPECIAL 1LB. PKG. SLICED SWEET LIFE BACON 39¢

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HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE \$1.99

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WISK DETERGENT 49¢

GERBER BEECHNUT JUNIOR BABY FOOD 29¢

GERBER BEECHNUT STRAINED BABY FOOD 19¢

GREEN GIANT NIBLETS 29¢

25LB. BULK GOLD MEDAL, KINGS ARTHUR OF PILLSBURY FLOUR \$3.99

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 19¢

PRODUCE

SAVIT Spring Flower Hot Dog or HAMBURG ROLLS 2 \$2.99

SMALL 50' 2 1/2 DOZEN CARTON 99¢

SAVE 50¢ HALF GALLOON BREYER'S ICE CREAM \$1.99

SAVE 50¢ HALF GALLOON SEALEST ORANGE JUICE 99¢

NATURAL TURKEY BREAST \$2.69

OLD HEDELBURG SLICED GERMAN STYLE BOLOGNA \$1.99

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Top Notch Sells Only U.S.D.A. Choice Beef and the Finest Iowa Beef Packers (I.B.P.) Western Steer Beef!

BEEF BONELESS CHUCK STEAKS \$1.88 lb.

WAYBEST LOTS-O-CHICKEN 78¢ lb.

WAYBEST LEG QUARTERS WITH BACKS 68¢ lb.

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MACARONI & CHEESE

Editorial

A viable downtown

There has been much talk about the future of downtown Manchester in recent months as various plans, proposals, dreams and ideas for the business center have been discussed.

It required an investment in themselves and it took an imaginative approach, putting together creative and monetary resources in a way that should attract customers to the store.

Perhaps the best demonstration of the continued vitality of downtown Manchester was Tuesday night when Watkins, long a downtown leader, held a preview opening of his newly revitalized store.

Manchester Evening Herald logo and address information: Manchester - A City of Village Charm. Founded Oct. 1, 1881.

Thoughts

"Private Time" "And after he had dismissed the crowds, he went up on the mountain by himself to pray. When evening came, he was alone." (Matthew 14:23)

in the hustle bustle of life seem selfish. But Jesus used such times to restore his sense of the power and presence of God. It was this sense of the power and presence of God that he gave to all who came to him.



Quotes

"The value of life is sacred, but one, under many different circumstances, can put himself into a posture morally where it is the right, indeed, the duty and obligation, of others to take it."

Congressional Quarterly Access to medical records

By ELIZABETH WEHR WASHINGTON - Should a patient have the right to read the notes his doctor writes on his hospital chart? Should employers be allowed to scan the sensitive personal information in a medical record? What about credit bureaus? Insurance companies? CIA officials? Medical researchers? Grand juries?

doctor-patient communication has been breaking down, the privacy commission noted. One is the legitimate need of public and private health insurance programs to know what they're paying for.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Rep. Kelly probed by FBI about ties with criminals

By JACK ANDERSON WASHINGTON - Here is yet another chapter in the continuing saga of Rep. Richard Kelly, the quixotic Florida Republican who has admitted taking \$25,000 in cash from undercover agents as part of the FBI's ABSCAM caper.

Maher is now cooperating with prosecutors, and I have a secret transcript of his interrogation by FBI agents last Feb. 25. In it, Maher described a meeting of Kelly, himself and two others - Robert "Jerry" Spicer, a travel agent who has been convicted of filing false documents with a bank, and Eugene Cuzio, who is identified in criminal documents as a former bodyguard for mob figures.

Georgeia. During the 1973 Arab oil embargo, it seems, Billy's gas station in Plains, Ga., each month received 25,000 gallons of gasoline that were supposed to be set aside for emergencies.

Cheney Tech honors seniors

MANCHESTER - The first Howell Cheney Technical School Awards Banquet was held at Phillip's Steak House in Manchester Tuesday.

For four years of perfect attendance, the Lioness Club of Manchester awarded \$25 to Sherwood Holland and James McTierman of East Hartford.

Computer Education Systems presented a calculator to Frank Carlson, Manchester. Tomko Electrical Company awarded \$75 in tools to Rich Tarnio, East Hartford.

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Due to their first place finish in the recent VICA competition in Hartford, Steven Alban and Zane Pearson have won a trip to the national VICA competition, which will be held later this month in Atlanta, Georgia.

Meeting cancelled MANCHESTER - The Commission on Children and Youth has canceled its meeting that had been scheduled for tonight at 7:30 in the Municipal Building.

Vernon school budget cut

VERNON - After agonizing and rationalizing for more than four hours, Monday night, the Board of Education agreed on areas in its budget to reduce the total budget by \$315,656.

The Town Council had recommended a reduction of \$81,636 before the budget went to the annual town meeting. The voters at the meeting cut it by another \$150,000.

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Meeting cancelled MANCHESTER - The Commission on Children and Youth has canceled its meeting that had been scheduled for tonight at 7:30 in the Municipal Building.

Advertisement for Shady Glen Dairy Stores featuring Minestrone Soup. Text: "Everyone's Favorite - MINISTRONE SOUP GOOD... Another Shady Glen Taste Treat-1 Shady Glen DAIRY STORES On Route 6 in Manchester and at the Manchester Parkade"

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Large advertisement for Regal's for PANTS. Text: "It's REGAL'S for PANTS All Brands on Sale! Haggar Jaymar Hubbard Levi Panatela Tailor's Bench ENTIRE STOCK Reg. 17.00 to 21.00 2/25 Robco Pools 289-5525 283-8585 EAST HARTFORD, CT. PLYMOUTH, CT. GM AUTO REPAIRS Complete Mechanical Service Collision Repair Auto Painting Low Cost Service Rentals Factory Trained Technicians Charge With Master Charge 24 Hour Wrecker Service Tel. 646-8484 CARTER CHEVROLET CHEVROLET 1229 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION FATHERS' DAY IS JUNE 15! 903 Main Street Downtown Manchester Open Daily 9:30-5:30 Thurs Night 11-9 Tri-City Plaza Vernon Circle Daily 10-9 Sat 11-5:30"

TownTalk

Jean Huhn/Grade 6 teacher at Glastonbury's Academy School commenting on the pressure teachers get from parents to get their children into the alternative program at Gideon Welles Junior

High School: "There is considerable pressure on teachers to get Johnny in the Grade 7 alternative program at Gideon. Why isn't there a second core?"

East Hartford school bonding referendum is hardly being blamed on poor weather or lack of press coverage on the issue. One woman at the Norris School polling station thought the reason for the nine percent voter turnout. "It's apathy, the voters here are just apathetic," she said.

According to Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes there will be no senior skip day this year. Ludes is sure, because, he said, he always hears rumors of mischief before it occurs. While Ludes expressed confidence that seniors are forsaking the traditional skip day, talk about town has it that seniors are choosing their own days off, with no one day for a mass skip planned.

Discussing how a proposed ordinance would be advertised, Mayor Marie Hebert said, "Henry (Butler, town clerk) said it's perfectly legal the way we're doing it. Well, it's legal anyway, nothing is perfect."

Obituaries

DiCorcia, 60, architect dies

HARTFORD — Philip J. DiCorcia of 80 Elizabeth Dr., architect, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center. He was 60. He was the brother of Beatrice McKen of Manchester.

Born in Hartford, DiCorcia had lived in this area most of his life. He was graduated from Yale University and had been an architect since 1950. He was a member of the Connecticut Society of Architects, the American Institute of Architects, and the Economic Development Commission of Hartford.

Mr. DiCorcia recently completed the design of an addition and renovations to North United Methodist Church in Manchester and a contract for the addition is expected to be signed within a week or so.

Leo J. Tierney

HEBRON — Funeral services for Leo J. Tierney, 63, of Wall Street, Hebron, who died this morning at Hartford Hospital will be at Mount St. Benedict's Cemetery in Bloomfield.

Mr. Tierney was born in Lowell, Mass. on Jan. 8, 1917, he was a resident of Hebron since 1963.

He was the husband of Ann Balfour Tierney and had been a self-employed sales representative prior to his death. He was formerly with the Travelers of Hartford.

A World War II veteran, he was a member of the American Legion, Jones-Keith Post 96 of Hebron and also a past president of the Hebron Lions Club.

In addition to his wife, he leaves five brothers, Dr. Thomas Tierney of Chicago, Ill., Allan Tierney of Salt Lake City, Utah, John Tierney of Vernon, Francis X. Tierney of California and Harold Tierney of

Affirmative action progress made

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Although the town hired two new employees toward its Affirmative Action goal of 25 minority positions, it will be able to fill five minority requirements for other federal reports because some are counted more than once.

The two employees, who are Puerto Rican and one of black descent, are also women. Both will be employed under the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

Steven Werber, town personnel director, said federal requirements for hiring minorities, allow double counting in such cases.

The town counts the women as filling two positions toward its Affirmative Action goal. The program looks at the number of minorities rather than the type, Werber noted.

The town has 23 more minority positions to fill before the 1984 deadline. The Board of Directors set this deadline in March for meeting the minority quota. The board had discussed postponing the deadline until 1987, but set the earlier date after federal officials notified the town revenue sharing funds could be jeopardized.

The U.S. Treasury Department reviews hiring practices to determine eligibility for the federal funds. The adoption of the Affirmative

Meals on Wheels drivers honored

MANCHESTER — The 87 volunteers who have driven more than 17,000 miles during the past year to deliver Meals-on-Wheels to 203 Manchester shutins honored today at a luncheon at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

High praise was given to Ray Winter who drove one a week for 50 weeks, totaling more than 390 miles and delivering 416 meals.

The drivers received certificates of appreciation from the River East Homekeeper-Home Health Aide Service Inc. the program's sponsoring agency.

Woman injured in collision

MANCHESTER — An 81-year-old woman is reported in satisfactory condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital after being admitted Tuesday morning following an accident at the intersection of E. Center and Pitkin streets.

Police said Mrs. Annie M. Steele of 683 Vernon St. was attempting to turn onto Pitkin Street. Her car and a van driven by James D'Aprile of 76 N. School St. who was traveling east, collided.

According to police, Mrs. Steele continued down Pitkin Street after the accident and was stopped by another motorist a short distance from the scene. Police said she appeared confused and was unable to tell them what had happened.

Mrs. Steele was treated at the hospital for a fractured knee while D'Aprile's injuries were described as minor. Police confiscated Mrs. Steele's driver's license and issued a verbal warning to her for failure to yield the right of way at an intersection.

In a separate incident, Robert W. Conner, 55, of 71 Doney Drive was charged with failure to yield the right of way to a pedestrian after he struck 22-year-old Abbie Keene of 38 Strat St. about 10:45 Monday night.

Police said Conner told them he was attempting to turn into Downey Drive when he struck Ms. Keene who was crossing the street. Conner said he did not see the woman.

Ms. Keene was treated and released in stable condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

David Wayland, 46, of 38 Marshall Road was arrested by detectives late Tuesday night and charged with second-degree larceny in connection with the theft of a car May 11 from 17 Cole St.

Wayland and a juvenile accomplice were stopped and held Tuesday in Holyoke, Mass., apparently in the stolen vehicle, police said. Charges have been filed against the unidentified juvenile and his case has been referred to juvenile authorities.

Wayland was presented this morning in East Hartford Superior Court.

Police are investigating a break in at the apartment of Donna E. Doyer.

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TONIGHT'S GAMES: Tierney's vs. NMethodist, 6 - Fitzgerald; Tevs vs. Thrifty, 7-30; -Fitzgerald; Zembrowski's vs. CCongo, 6; -Nike; Turpike vs. Circuits, 7:30; -Nike; Red-Lee vs. Cooper, 6 - West Side; WSKitchen vs. Moriarty's, 6; -Cheney; Vitter's vs. Ed's, 6 - Keeney; Trash vs. Jaycees, 6 - Robertson; Lathrop vs. Flo's, 7:30; -Robertson

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TONIGHT TIL 9:00 TUES., WED., SAT. TIL 5:00 MON., THURS., FRI. TIL 9:00

Students recognized in career programs

MANCHESTER — Students in the Manchester High School Cooperative Occupation Education Program held an award banquet recently.

Students invited their employers to an evening of recognition, awards, and dinner at the Colony Banquet Rooms. Over 450 students, employers, and town and school officials participated.

Outstanding student awards were presented by: Lorez Wilson and Melissa Fabian, Distributive Education I; Cindi Churchill, E.E. II; Sandra Crott, Y.W.E.P. program; James Janowski, Pre-Vocational Program; Lisa Herbert, Evening School; Mark Blodau, Identified Work I; Tammy Laprade, I.W.E. II; CEP III, Martin Breenzki; Nursing, Julia DeNigri; George Mandeville, David Constantino and Lora Edwards, Diversified Occupations II, Alan Wilson.

The awards were based upon the students' attendance, attitude, and performance, both in school and with their cooperating employer.

In addition, fourteen students in Cooperative Work Experience 2 classes received their First Aid certificates by participating in all-day multimedia workshops. Students received hands-on practice in controlling bleeding, bandaging, splinting, and simulated mouth-to-mouth breathing.

Mr. Gregory C. Kane, teacher-coordinator of CW2 2, was instructed by Mrs. Dorothy Sneider, CW2 2 teacher-coordinator, assisted.

Two volunteer firemen, a former Girl Scout, and a nurse's aide brought themselves up to date during the class. Another student applied her knowledge that weekend when she stopped a bleeding situation and bandaged a burn.

Students receiving their certificates were: Robert Sherwin, Stefan Zajac, Holly Trueman, Steven Kurwicz, Wayne Webb, Sharon Cox, Donna Peragone, Jackie Gorska, Diane Litton, Linda Litton, Kevin Roy, Cheryl Roy, Susan Hajbucki, and Maureen McKernan.

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TONIGHT TIL 9:00 TUES., WED., SAT. TIL 5:00 MON., THURS., FRI. TIL 9:00

Sad ending in softball

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

Over had lining — and it was all over. That was the sad tale for Manchester High as unbeaten Norwalk High tallied four times in the fifth inning to take a 5-1 verdict in a Girls' Softball Tournament Class LL semifinal clash yesterday at Falcon Field in Meriden.

The victory for the 21-0 Bears sets up an all FCJAC final as Andrew Warde of Fairfield blanked Wethersfield, 4-0. Warde and Norwalk met Friday night at 8 o'clock at Raybestos Field in Stratford for the title.

This is Norwalk's second trip to the finals in three years. It was runner-up in 1979 to Southington and they did again today.

Manchester, which annexed the CCLC championship for a second straight year, winds up 19-3. It reached the semifinals in '78 before it, too, was ousted by Southington.

It was an unhappy birthday for Manchester Coach Mary Faignant, who celebrated Tuesday. But she was far from being unhappy with her club.

"We have nothing to be ashamed of," the Tribe coach stated. "We went out like champions. Everyone gave 200 percent all season and they did again today."

Each side plated an unearned run in the third. The Bears, who've won the FCJAC title the last three years in a row, scored on a dropped pop, wild pitch, sacrifice and RBI single by Missy Oton.

Manchester knotted the score on a Lisa Tilden double, Georganne Ebersold single and misplayed grounder to short by Marcy MacDonald.

Two walks and two bunts got Manchester hurler Lynne Wright, who was not at peak efficiency battling a slight cold, in trouble in the fifth. An Ornan single made it 2-1 and after a walk to winning pitcher Lynn Luczkowski, Jeanne Mengwasser cleared the bases with a triple up the alley in the sixth.

Mengwasser was awarded home as the relay was thrown away but a pinch-runner Sue Swift was ruled out at third on an appeal for missing the bag.

Nevertheless the damage was done.

"The walks did hurt but that triple really did it," Faignant admitted. "That was a low point for her (Wright) but she battled all the way."

Wright walked five, fanned two and yielded a season-high seven hits in dropping only her second decision against 16 wins.

The outpouring Luczkowski gained her 21st win of the year without a loss, scattering six hits. In four varsity years she has compiled a 56-5 win-loss mark. Luczkowski, who issued only one walk while striking out 11, is heading for Rutgers University on a full athletic scholarship.

"Her pitcher was terrific," Faignant praised Luczkowski. "She's an excellent pitcher, one of the best I've seen this year."

"She doesn't walk anybody and doesn't hurt herself. That's very important."

Manchester (1) — Cooney ss, 4-0-0, Tilden 2b, 3-1-1, Ebersold cf, 3-0-0, M. MacDonald lf, 3-0-0, Wright p, 5-0-1-0, B. MacDonald lb, 3-0-0, M. Neuhel lf, 2-0-1-0, L. Neuhel lf, 1-0-0, Selsky 3b, 2-0-0, Daley 3b, 0-0-0, Curtin pf, 1-0-1-0, Hermon rf, 2-0-0, Jones pr, 0-0-0. Totals: 28-5-7-4.

Norwalk (5) — Mallon c, 0-0-0, Canal dh, 2-1-0, Santoliri rf, 2-1-0, Ornan ss, 4-0-2, Swift pr, 0-0-0, Luczkowski p, 3-1-1-0, Mengwasser lb, 3-1-2-2, Warren 2b, 3-0-0, Deleat cf, 3-0-0, Brska lf, 3-0-0, DiMaggio 3b, 2-0-0, Hermon pr, 0-1-0-0. Totals: 26-5-7-4.

Manchester (1) — Cooney ss, 4-0-0, Tilden 2b, 3-1-1, Ebersold cf, 3-0-0, M. MacDonald lf, 3-0-0, M. Neuhel lf, 2-0-1-0, L. Neuhel lf, 1-0-0, Selsky 3b, 2-0-0, Daley 3b, 0-0-0, Curtin pf, 1-0-1-0, Hermon rf, 2-0-0, Jones pr, 0-0-0. Totals: 27-16-0.

Norwalk 001 040 0 5
Manchester 001 000 0 1

Herald Angle

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Simmons got start in midgets

Midget football was introduced in Manchester 25 years ago with two teams. One was called the Firefighters, the other the Police Crushers.

Appearing in the backfield with the Fire Department-sponsored firefighters was a promising prospect who answered to the name of Mike Simmons. That was back in 1965.

Last week, Simmons was the coach to take over the head football coaching reins at Manchester High.

Simmons remembers well his midget days. The program afforded an opportunity to display his ability at an early age and it was a stepping stone along the football trail.

Simmons starred with Coach Elf Solomonson's Firefighters in a playoff game in Meriden and also played a big part in whipping Coach Bill Shaw's Police Crushers for the mythical Manchester midget title in its baptismal season.

The new coach was one of the best running backs Manchester High ever produced and in nearly a dozen years of coaching, 12 at Rockville High, six as head coach, Simmons proved to be a winner.

Simmons comes from a family well known in sports. His mother, Mary, is a former Manchester duckpin bowling champion, while his brother, Don, once held the town men's small pin title. His mother is also a one-time world three-string record holder and his late father, John, was a crack duckpin bowler for years.

Simmons' father was a former Manchester Twilight League pitcher Jimmy Blanchard.

Little League

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

Jeff Lombardo and Don Beckman walked away with the top two senior awards last night's 17th annual Manchester High Lettermen's Dinner at the Elks' Home.

Lombardo was recipient of the Wilfred L. Clarke Best Scholar Athlete-Good Citizen Award while Beckman captured the Gus Guadino Award as being the best athlete in the senior class.

Lombardo and Ed Kennison were co-winners of the Hugh S. Greer Soccer Award, presented to the boy's who've done the most for sports. Beckman also took an outstanding performance award in wrestling for taking second place in last winter's Class LL championships.

Junior Shawn Spears was a double winner in baseball, taking the Frank Granato Memorial Award presented to the pitcher with the lowest earned run average and the Frank Granato Memorial Award given to the most valuable player.

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MB's bow

Two runs in the top of the seventh inning lifted the Bristol Cassius past Moriarty Bros., 2-1, in Twilight Baseball League action last night at St. Thomas Seminary.

Bristol upped its record to 2-1 while the loss leaves the Gas Huskers at 2-2.

It was a pitcher's duel between the Cassius' Gary Gibson and Moriarty's Craig Steuermann until the sixth inning.

Bristol broke the ice with a run in the top of the sixth with the MB's coming back for a pair of runs in the bottom of the inning.

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Little League

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

Jeff Lombardo and Don Beckman walked away with the top two senior awards last night's 17th annual Manchester High Lettermen's Dinner at the Elks' Home.

Lombardo was recipient of the Wilfred L. Clarke Best Scholar Athlete-Good Citizen Award while Beckman captured the Gus Guadino Award as being the best athlete in the senior class.

Lombardo and Ed Kennison were co-winners of the Hugh S. Greer Soccer Award, presented to the boy's who've done the most for sports. Beckman also took an outstanding performance award in wrestling for taking second place in last winter's Class LL championships.

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Trade pleases Westphal

SEATTLE (UPI) — Paul Westphal, critical of the Phoenix Suns for their lack of offensive field, winning pitcher Larry Stanford fanned 12 and hurled a three-hitter. Stanford homered and Jim Powers and Scott Goodie each doubled for Legion, Mike Custer pitched well for Janitorial.

Going into overtime, Town Employees nipped DiRosa Cleaners, 9-8, in 10 innings last night at Robertson. Mark Lappen, Bob Oliver, Bob Haggerty each had three hits and Ed Morconi, Bill Frattaroli, Dave Koski and Dave Peck two apiece for Town. Mickey Peters had four hits, Barry Bernstein three and Lenny Goldberg, Mike Giacalone and Bob Bonino two apiece for DiRosa's.

WOMEN'S REC
Making every hit count, B&D Auto Repair rapped 25 hits in routing Rem's Tavern, 25-5, at Cheney. Sue Laddya had four hits, Debbie Kosky and Nancy Galtree three each and Sherrie Miller, Nancy Harvey, Millie Valentine, Lany Dunbar and Rose Lovett two apiece for B&J. Kosky, Valentine and Dunbar each had three hits and Marianne Laughlin two for Rem's.

FELINE
Wendy's romped past Buffalo Tavern, 18-3, at Fitzgerald Field. Jeanne Barber, Mary Cochran, Selena Stueland and Sue and Cathy Linsinger each had two safeties for Wendy's. Tina Bumpus each had two hits for Buffalo.

CHARTER OAK
Scoring in all but one frame, Highland Park Market stopped Farr's, 19-1, at Fitzgerald. Tom Hue and Pete Devany each had four hits, Mike Tierney three and Jerry Cosgrove, Don Guinan, Scott Campbell and Bruce Thieling two each for the markets. Bob Gray and Steve MacDonald each had two hits for Farr's.

Lombardo, Beckman top senior athletes

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Mike Fraser medalist in Tech defeat

Rocky Hill High topped Cheney Tech, 4-1, in golf action yesterday at Manchester Country Club.

Cheney's Mike Fraser took medalist honors with a 79.

Results: Fraser (CT) def. Clement 6-4, Demko (RH) def. Selsky 5-2, R. Clement (RH) def. Frattaroli 6-5, Hunter (RH) def. Smith 7-5, Rocky Hill won medal point.

Decision awaited
NEW YORK (UPI) — The wait is over for Darryl Strawberry. Now, it's time for a decision.

"I was just hoping to be picked in the top five," the much-heralded outfielder from Los Angeles' Crenshaw High School said Tuesday after the New York Mets made him the No. 1 pick in the 16th annual June draft of high school and college players.

"I know the Mets were interested in me because they needed a power-hitting outfielder. I'm glad the ordeal is over. There has been a lot of pressure on me this spring. I can't remember facing a spring pitch all season — every pitcher was trying to strike me out."

HOW TO retire
HARTFORD (UPI) — After a legendary career spanning 32 years, hockey great Gordie Howe is reportedly planning to retire.

A Hartford television station said the 53-year-old Howe, professional hockey's all-time leading scorer, would call it quits today at a news conference called by the Hartford Whalers of the National Hockey League.

Red Sox draft pitchers

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox Tuesday selected three pitchers in the early rounds of major league baseball's free agent draft.

The Sox chose right-hander Gary Brown, a hard-throwing 22-year-old veteran University junior from Clemson, Va. The 6'2", 205 lb. hurler was selected during the second draft by Oakland.

Left-hander Clement Freeman, Jr. was picked in the secondary draft of 19 players previously drafted but unsigned. The Lakeland, Fla., native, is a student at Manatee Junior College Center, originally drafted by the Yankees, is 6'3" and weighs 170 lbs.

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Bennet nips Illing in track

Bennet nipped Illing, 53-51, in junior high boys' track action yesterday at Pete Wigren Track. On the distance side, the Illing girls topped Bennet, 53-41.

Illing's boys wind up 8-2 while the Illing girls finish 6-2-1.

Butch Wenmueth took three firsts for Illing, scoring the high jump, 200 and javelin. He won the latter with a loss of 153-feet, 3 inches. Ron Isenberg won the 110 hurdles and 400

while Dave Pessu took the long jump for Illing. The 800 meter relay of Terrell Clemens, Isenberg, Mark Allen and Wenmueth set a school mark with a 1:39.11 clocking.

On the distance side, Traci Sullivan won the 100, 200 and long jump for Illing. Teammate Sandi Prior won the discus and shot put with Mary Mullaney taking the high jump, Felicia Falkowski the 1,500 and Giselle Plante tied for first in the 400

with a school-record clocking of 1:07.2.

Dave James won the discus, Steve Djonas took the 100, Mike Roy annexed the 1,500 with a school-record clocking of 4:28 and Tony Barbagallo secured the 900 for Bennet.

On the distance side, Ellen Greene won the javelin, and Wendy Bliss won the 100 meter low hurdles with a school-record time of 1:19.9 for Bennet.

Slate

Radio, TV Tonight
8 - Mets vs. Cards, Ch. 9
8:30 Red Sox vs. Twins, WTTIC, Ch. 3
8:30 Yankees vs. Royals, WINF, Ch. 11

Region

Vernon experiment

Kinderbusing urged

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — A recommendation to continue to bus children, who live one-half mile or more from the school, to and from kindergarten sessions at noon, will be made to the Board of Education Monday night.

The recommendation will be made by the board's Transportation Committee which met Tuesday afternoon to discuss the matter with the principals of all elementary schools. The board instituted the special busing program on a trial basis for the current school year.

The action came after several parents expressed concern after some children had allegedly been approached by persons in cars attempting to pick them up.

Dr. Pietro, chairman of the committee, said it had been agreed to try the non-time busing for one year and then to review it.

Joseph Bellis, principal of the Northeast School, said he feels it is a more secure, stable feeling for the children and for themselves since they are bused at noon. "I haven't heard any complaints from parents and I would like to see it done again," he said. He said that walking to that school is hazardous, especially during the winter months.

Dorothy Wood, principal of the Skinner Road School, said he was impartial. He said he didn't have any problems before the program was instituted and he doesn't have any now.

Gerard Carriera, principal of the Vernon Elementary School, located on Route 30, said in his area there had been a lot of problems with drivers allegedly making attempts to pick up children.

"I think the parents have a more secure, stable feeling for the children and for themselves since they are bused at noon," he said. He said the program has been positive from his school's point of view and he urged the committee to recommend to the board that it be continued.

Joseph Novak, principal of the Center Road School, said he has had all positive feedback from parents and that he feels the program is good and should be continued.

Eduin Litke, principal of the Maple Street School in the Rockville section of town, said he would go along with everyone else agreeing that the busing provides security for the parents and the children because during the noon-time session there are no other children walking at that time.

Mrs. DePietro asked Litke if there had been any problems this year with children being approached by cars and Litke said he hadn't been told of any. He added

that the safety patrols, also instituted recently, help David Englemann, principal of the Lake Street School, said he felt that once you have something it's hard to take it away and he urged the committee to recommend continuation of the busing program. He said parents expect it and some of them in the area even quickly got up a petition for him to bring to the meeting, endorsing the policy.

"It gives the parents more peace of mind," he said. He noted that there is already \$8,400 for the program, in the coming year's budget.

Committee member Devra Baum asked the principals if any parents had complained about having children bused who live nearer to the school than the required one-half mile.

Novak said he has had some parents question it but he has told them the policy couldn't be extended.

One parent present at the meeting, Karen James of Gardner Drive, in the Lake Street School area, said she would like to see the program extended. She said she sees buses in the area that are not filled to capacity.

Mrs. Baum said that part of the board's new policy is not to fill the buses to capacity. She said the board agreed to do that once when space happened to be available and for ever after the parents expected the transportation. She said some programs were instituted years ago for safety reasons, the hazard is gone, but the children from the area are still being bused. She said any exceptions to the policy have to come before the board and a decision made by the full board. She said there has to be a hazard involved.

Dr. Albert Kerkin, assistant superintendent of schools, told the committee he had mixed feelings about the program but for different reasons.

"At an energy conference the school system was told it was doing a miserable job on conservation. We have to learn to conserve. We have to start engraining this in the young children. We will have to take a close look at the whole transportation situation," he said.

He said the busing situation is an emotional issue and that the board will have to set up guidelines and live within them.

Notch safer

BOLTON — The road improvements to the Bolton Notch area have apparently done what they were supposed to do as there were no fatalities or serious injuries.

Vernon to eye charter

VERNON — The establishment of a nine-member Charter Revision Commission was approved by the Town Council Monday night to review the provisions in the charter concerning the Sewer Authority and operation of the sewage treatment plant.

As the charter now stands it isn't clear who has the responsibility for operation of the new plant.

Those named by Mayor Marie Herbst and approved by the council, as members of the commission are: Andrew Tiscarico, Ralph E. Livingston, Morgan Campbell, Joseph Belanger, Sylvie Morgan, John Lillis, John Drott, Jean Hopkins and Noel J. Belcourt Jr.

The mayor recommended that Drott be chairman of the Commission.

Warner Swamp review set

BOLTON — An environmental review team will begin an environmental review of Warner Swamp Thursday at 9:30 a.m. The study will include all aspects of what the property can be used for.

Warner Swamp is located in the Tumblebrook Drive, Heron Road area and was given to the town by Ludis Upenicks.

A local individual and several abutting property owners have expressed interest in purchasing all or part of the 22-acre parcel. Some have expressed interest in maintaining it as a wildlife habitat.

Sewer meeting tonight

COVENTRY — The Water Pollution Control Authority will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Board Room of the Town Hall.

Among agenda items are a proposed reply to federal questions on the sewer plan, a resolution on the plan, a review of pre-conditions and publicity for the upcoming referendum, and discussion of how to assess lateral sewer costs.

Coventry budget set

COVENTRY — The Town Council has adopted a new proposal for the 1980-81 budget, calling for spending \$5,770,489 with a tax rate of 71 mills.

The council Tuesday night increased the school appropriation, juggled and reduced the general government plan and adjusted downward the debt service and capital expenditures categories.

Revenue estimates were increased by adding the state Guaranteed Tax Base education grant and projecting greater surplus.

Significant changes in the general government budget include:

- A \$1,250 cut in the police chief salary account, to reflect the lower salary set for the new chief appointed Monday.
- A \$5,000 increase to cover the increased costs of a full-time dog warden, yet to be named.
- A \$1,000 cut in the \$5,940 proposed for the assistant building official. An attempt by councilwoman Joyce Carilli to cut the entire position failed. The effect of the \$1,000 cut will reduce the official's work time by about four hours a week.

The budget proposed Tuesday night is the council's second plan. The first was rejected, 885 to 552, in a May 20 referendum. Reasons for the rejection by taxpayers were uncertain. Some groups wanted an increase in school spending, some favored restoration of council cuts in library funding, and others supported a hold-the-line tax plan.

Under the new plan, the Board of Education would receive \$3,823,371, compared to \$3,694,746 in the first budget proposal. The extra money comes from the \$43,000 state GTB grant for education equalization, an arbitrary \$10,000 added by the council, and \$104,635 transferred from general government accounts.

Council members pointed out that the new budget provides more money for education than the school board had requested. But the increase may be deceiving: The \$104,635 is considered a "washout" because the council also transferred \$104,635 in expenses to the Board of Education. The expense and appropriation transfer, debated for some time

Koffee Klatch

COVENTRY — The final monthly Koffee Klatch of this season will be held June 11 from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church of Coventry, Route 31.

On sale will be a variety of sandwiches, dessert and coffee for \$2. Clam chowder will be sold at 35 cents a cup. The Koffee Klatch is sponsored by the Friendly Circle of the church. The public is invited.

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3 for 11.49 Reg. 4.50 ea. Flexnit Something Else* Brief with cotton liner. More than a panty, less than a girdle.

9.39 Reg. \$11. Subtract Double Control Body Shaper goes down in size as you lose inches. Firm control.

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7.49 Reg. \$9. Olga No Seam Freedom Front* Bra. Adjustable keyhole front; leotard style stretch back.

8.99 Reg. 10.50 Olga Secret Hug Wonderwear* Pants with unique panel for comfortable tummy slimming.

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Spanish TV set to begin

HARTFORD — On Saturday, Spanish speaking residents of the Hartford area will be able to receive their first full-time Spanish language television service when W6IAH, Channel 61, begins operation.

Channel 61 will retransmit programming from WXTV, Channel 41, which transmits from the World Trade Center in New York City.

Channel 61 will operate Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. and on Saturday and Sundays from 10:30 a.m. to 1 a.m.

The station will carry programming of SIN, the National Spanish Television Network, and will be SIN's 55th affiliate. SIN is interconnected coast to coast via West II and is the first commercial network to distribute its entire program schedule via domestic satellite.

Concert free at band shell

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorus will close its 20th season with a free concert in the Bicentennial Band Shell Sunday, June 8, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Jack Heller will conduct.

The Orchestra will begin the program with the Overture to the Gypsy Baron by Strauss, followed by the "Little Paganini" in G Minor by Bach, the "Spanish Dance" by de Falla, and "Finlandia" by Sibelius. Several pops "extras" will be included.

The Chorus will then join the Orchestra to perform selections from "South Pacific" by Rodgers and Hammerstein, adapted especially for the Orchestra-Chorus by David Mager.

More than 125 musicians will take part - the first time such a large group has ever performed in the band shell.

The Orchestra-Chorus is made up of volunteer musicians who rehearse and perform under professional leadership. Dr. Jack Heller, music director and conductor, is a professor of music at the University of Connecticut. Stuart Gillespie Jr., chorus director, is an instructor of music and choral director at Mattatuck Community College.

This will be the Orchestra's third appearance at the band shell.

The Bicentennial Band Shell is located on the Manchester Community College campus off Bidwell Street, Manchester.

Those attending are reminded to bring folding chairs or blankets, and a wrap for the cool evening.

Concerts set at armory

MANCHESTER — Due to the growing popularity of the Pops Concert of the Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorus, there will be two performances, one on Friday and one on Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Manchester Armory on Main Street.

Peter Harvey returns again as soloist and will be joined by Carol Ann O'Connor, soprano. Mrs. O'Connor has a master's degree from the New England Conservatory and has appeared regularly with chamber and opera groups in Boston and New York. Dr. Jack Heller, professor of music at the University of Connecticut is director and conductor of the orchestra. Stuart Gillespie Jr. will direct the Chorus.

The Manchester Symphony Guild



Selecting plants for use as centerpiece at the 4th annual Pops Concert of the Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorus are, from left, Blanche Stone, president of the Manchester Symphony Guild; Connie Piepler, a member of the Guild's Decorations Committee; Donna Modzinski, vice president of the Manchester Junior Women's Club; and Carol Hanson, also a member of the Decorations Committee. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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The Manchester Symphony Guild

TV Tonight

CHANNEL	PROGRAM	TIME
1	NEWS	6:00
2	NEWS	6:00
3	NEWS	6:00
4	NEWS	6:00
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Sat., June 7, 1980 - SOLD OUT
8:00 P.M. The Armory
330 Main Street, Manchester

Dr. Jack Heller, Conductor
Stuart Gillespie, Choral Director

Friday, June 6
Sat., June 7, 1980 - SOLD OUT
8:00 P.M. The Armory
330 Main Street, Manchester

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Sincerely yours,
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Connie Roberts
Manager

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It's the war of the waltzes... they capture the kitchen, demolish the dining room, and leave Camp Olateno in ruins.

GORP - a bunch of fruits, nuts and flakes.

The Gong Show that was gonged by the censor

THE GONG SHOW MOVIE

THE STAR WARS SAGA CONTINUES

EMPIRE STRIKES BACK

Liza Minnelli
Joel Grey
Cabaret

A Small Circle of Friends

PLEASE CALL THEATRE FOR SCREEN TIMES

JUN 4

Federal agencies to probe Carbone's complaints

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The U.S. Department of Transportation and the Department of Labor have assigned file numbers to the administrative complaints registered by former Hartford officials Nicholas Carbone and Mildred Torres.

According to Michael Peck, their attorney, this means the agencies will begin investigating the complaint to its regional office. Carbone and Mrs. Torres filed complaints that request six federal agencies stop about \$6 million in aid to Manchester based on its withdrawal from a HUD program.

Peck learned of the two responses last week, but he would not release the information pending notification of his clients.

This action is the first reported by the transportation department, but the labor department had notified Peck that no direct action would be taken.

The departments that Peck said he had not received responses from include the Department of Interior and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

However, according to the Herald Washington bureau, indirect responses have been given by the Department of Transportation and Interior departments.

The Department of Interior forwarded its complaint to the Justice Department, according to Herald Washington reporters. The Justice Department is involved in the lawsuit trying to force Manchester's participation in the HUD Community Development program.

According to Al Hancock, with the general counsel's office at the Department of Interior, the department will apparently take no other action than the referral.

Although it notified Peck a file number was assigned, the Department of Transportation is also scheduling "co-ordinating meetings" with HUD, according to William Davies, DOT civil rights representative.

The meetings will apparently provide background on the complaints, and formulate a position, according to Herald Washington reporters.

"If HUD cuts the funds off, we're sure not going to fund them," Davies said.

Herald Washington sources said that apparent feeling of the department officials was that their action hinges on the Justice Department and HUD, who are directly involved with the case.

Carl Cabel, with the Justice Department, told Herald reporters, that the department is trying to formulate a position, but no decisions have been reached.

The Justice Department joined the suit started by three Manchester residents claiming Manchester's withdrawal from the CD program was racially motivated. They claim the town is trying to limit low-income housing.

Carbone and Mrs. Torres filed their complaints, which claim Manchester is promoting "regional segregation" after the Hartford City Council decided not to pursue similar complaints.

Curfew violators charged

MANCHESTER — Police have charged six more people with violating the town's curfew ordinances in an apparent crackdown of laws which make trespassing on town property between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. illegal. A number of additional arrests were made over the weekend.

Sue Paole, 18, of 92 Linwood Drive, East Hartford, Ronald Morrone, 18, of 108 Pond Circle, Glastonbury, Graun J. Latarge, of the same address, and John J. Martin, 20, of 20 Westland St. were each charged with violating the curfew with Morrone also charged with allegedly having liquor on town property. The four were arrested at Buckley School Friday morning about 2:45 a.m.

Scott K. Smith, 18, of 946 Hillstown Road and a companion, Theresa M. Dumas, 17, of 183 Green Road were also charged with curfew violation after police said they found them in a car at Bowers school shortly after midnight Saturday.

The violators carry a \$50 fine while Morrone's additional charge of liquor on town property is also a \$50 violation.

School bus driver warned

MANCHESTER — A 55-year-old school bus driver was issued a written warning after the empty bus he was operating collided with an automobile on S. Main Street Monday.

Ray M. Thompson of 150 Birch Mountain Road, Bolton, an employee of Manchester Bus Service, apparently pulled the bus he was operating into the path of a car driven by 78-year-old Gertrude Noren of 100 South Road, Bolton.

According to an accident report on file at the police department, Thompson was entering S. Main Street from Lakewood Circle S. when the accident occurred. Police said Mrs. Noren, who was northbound, attempted to accelerate around the bus, failed to do so and was struck by the bus on the rear quarterpanel. Her car then went out of control and came to rest in a yard on the street's east side.

None of the three elderly passengers in Mrs. Noren's car nor Thompson were injured in the accident, but police issued the written warning to Thompson for failure to yield the right of way.

News for Senior Citizens

Seniors plan future events

Hi, everyone! Well, Wal-lis is in Wildwood and I am writing a short column to keep you posted. I normally do not work on Monday but I have to be in Boston Wednesday so I swapped a couple of days.

Monday the winners of the pinchoche games were: Bob Schubert, 629; Helen Silver, 785; Ann Fisher, 774; Fritz Wilkinson, 767; Mary Nacowski, 765; Martha LaBate, 765; Gertrude McKay, 781; Arthur Buffard, 744; Gladys Seelert, 743; Michael Desimone, 737; Betty Turner, 737; Helena Gavello, 732; Rene Maire, 727.

We wish to thank Margaret Beecher for pinch hitting in the office for us on Monday. Thursday after a delicious Chinese dinner, we will have a sing-along and play a few paper games.

Here is an item I am sure that many of you seniors will be interested in. There is going to be an Open House at the ROTC on Wetherell Street Sunday, June 8 from 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. honoring Norman Fendell on his retirement. For many years Norm has worked very closely with the seniors and I know that many of you will want to go over and wish him well. He will be moving to Israel in the very near future.

Joe D. wants to let you know that there will be a Member Guest Golf Tournament at the Manchester Country Club on Wednesday June 18 starting at 8:00 a.m. All interested persons are asked to sign up at East Hartford on Monday or contact the center and leave your name, phone number and handicap.

DIET CENTER

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Quality NECK PIECES FOR MEN

Gift Boxed 15.00

Popular themes, suspended from 18" chains. Also available: Scimitar, dagger and warrior head.

Father's Day is June 15th

CASH - CHECK - MASTER CHARGE

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Great Gift Ideas for Dads 'n' Grads!

Fathers' Day is June 15!

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SUBTLY SOPHISTICATED STYLE... Nothing gimmicky here. Levi's® Movin' On!™ Jeans stand the test with a clean, comfortable, tapered design. The tailored fit is the key to their nationwide success. In a variety of fabrics and colors, with a slight flair and distinguished pocket design, you'll find Levi's® Movin' On!™ Jeans a successful fit to any Dad's active lifestyle.

3 Days Only... \$1790 (This Thurs., Fri., & Sat.)

Plenty of Storefront Parking at

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297 East Center Street, Manchester
OPEN Mon.-Wed. 10 to 6 Thu./Fri. 10 to 9 Sat. 10 to 6

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Refrigerators..... from \$329 Dryers..... from \$218
Ranges..... from \$199 Microwaves..... from \$239

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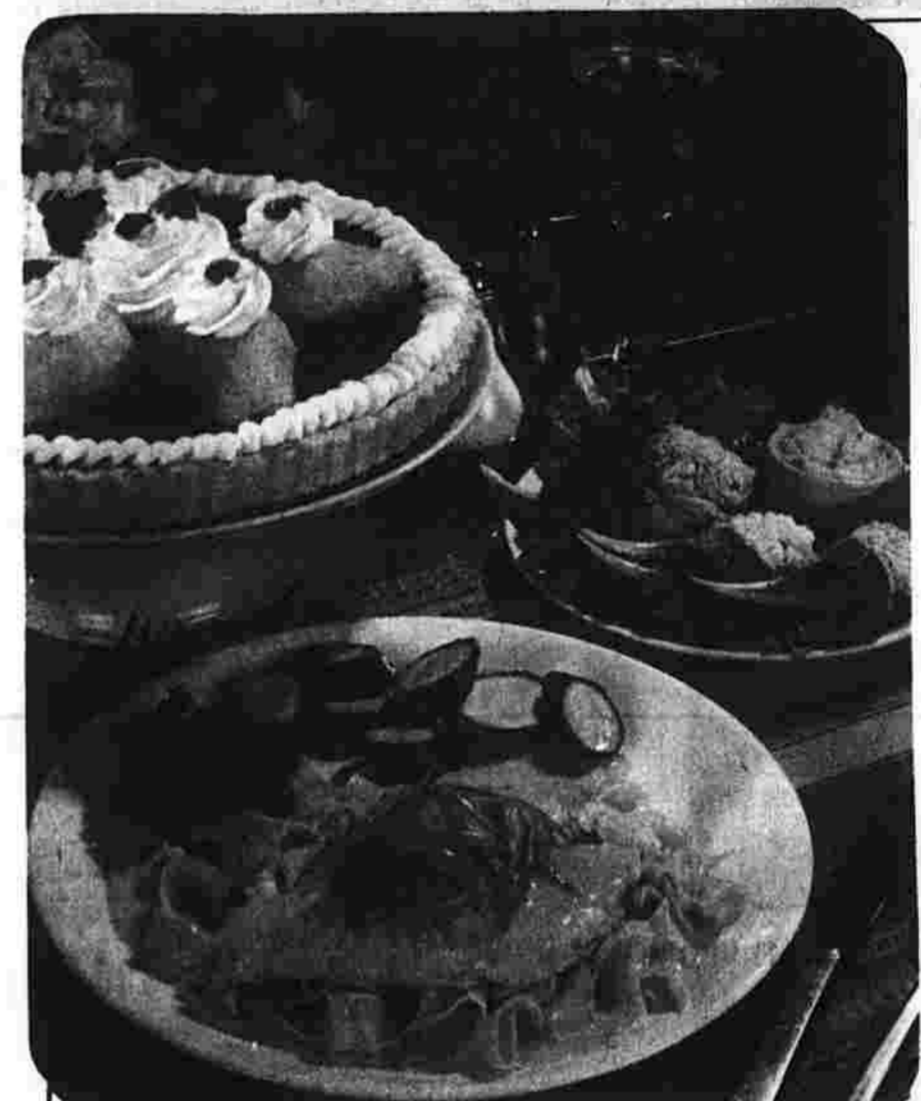
Quality Service • Genuine Parts

60 MAIN STREET TEL. 643-2171 DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

People/Food

AMERICA'S TRENDY RESTAURANTS

THE NEW CHICAGO-STYLE CLASSICS



The measure of a good Chicago meal used to be by weight — but today a new lighter, more sophisticated dining has evolved in the windy city. With innovative foods and showcase decor, young restaurateurs are creating an ambience that offers more than just a good place to eat. Two of the trendiest places in town are Jimmy's Place and Gordon, each tucked behind storefront facades, and neither located in a remotely fashionable area.

Gordon, a mixture of art deco and glitz, was once a hotel coffee shop. The original tile floor remains, as do the burnished wood paneling and the marble counters, now used as table tops. The menu changes daily, and fresh seafood is the specialty — poached, steamed, grilled or sautéed. Typical of the "nouvelle cuisine" is filet of sole from the North Atlantic stuffed with an Alaska Snow crab mousse and sauced with minted hollandaise, created by owner Gordon Sinclair and chef John Teresak.

Chicago's huge wholesale market draws on the world, and Gordon and Jimmy's Place buy fresh fish year 'round, but both restaurateurs are quick to point out that fresh fish is not always available everywhere, while high-quality frozen fish, seafood and frozen and canned Alaska Snow crab are. Handle it properly, they advise, whether you're a weekend gourmet chef or a professional... to create superb seafood cuisine.

The secret is don't thaw frozen Cod, Haddock, Sole, Flounder, Ocean Perch or Pollock before you bake, broil, steam or poach it, and never cook any fish, fresh or frozen, too long.

Chef de Haute Cuisine Yoshi Katsumura demonstrates the light touch in full view of guests at Jimmy's Place. The cuisine is international in style, reflecting the chef's Japanese background and his ability to draw imaginatively on cooking procedures from other cultures. Jimmy Rohr, who greets his guests and may take their orders, says today's patrons prefer a variety of beautiful foods in portions not overwhelming in size. On the constantly changing menu, he offers a light and elegant appetizer, perhaps Alaska Snow crab claws with a remoulade sauce. The fresh, delicate flavor of Snow crab makes it a natural for the new "nouvelle" cuisine. Soup may be a crab bisque, and entrees might include Katsumura's fish stew or Haddock in lemon sauce.

Of course, there's always room for dessert! One in the large dessert repertoire at Gordon's is Pears in Red Wine. Canned Bartlett pears, marinated in sweetened wine laced with cinnamon and nutmeg, float on a heavenly rum custard sauce. Irresistible, too, is Jimmy's Place Chocolate Pear Tart. Sweet-flavored, juicy canned Bartlett pear halves are nestled in a luscious chocolate filled, pre-baked, sweet tart shell.

For dessert, appetizer or entree... or for an entire menu... next time you invite friends to YOUR PLACE to dine, try the new Chicago-style classics featured here for restaurant-style results at home.

SNOW CRAB CLAWS WITH REMOULADE SAUCE

6 servings

2 packages (12 oz. each) frozen Alaska Snow crab claws
1 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon capers, chopped
2 packages (12 oz. each) frozen Alaska Snow crab claws
2 tablespoons Dijon mustard
1 teaspoon finely chopped parsley
1 teaspoon chopped fresh tarragon or 1/4 teaspoon dried tarragon leaves, crushed
2 hard-cooked eggs

Thaw crab; arrange on lettuce-lined salad plates. To make Remoulade Sauce, combine mayonnaise, capers, mustard, parsley and tarragon; blend thoroughly. Place small amount of sauce on one end of plate. Serve egg yolks and egg whites separately. Garnish crab with sieved yolks and whites.

HADDOCK AND SPRING VEGETABLES WITH LEMON SAUCE

6 servings

2 lbs. frozen or fresh North Atlantic Cod or Haddock fillets
5 cups white wine (in two parts)
1 cup fish stock or clam juice
6 shallots, minced (in two parts)
1/4 cup lemon juice (in two parts)
1-1/2 cups butter, softened
8 oz. medium egg noodles
1/4 cup butter (in two parts)
3 tablespoons cream
2 stalks celery, cut in fine julienne strips
3 carrots, cut in fine julienne strips
2 leeks, cut in fine julienne strips

Cut fish diagonally into 3 pieces. If using 2 blocks of frozen fish, allow fish to stand unwrapped at room temperature 20 minutes. Cut each semi-frozen block into 3 sections. Poach fish in 1 cup wine, fish stock and 3 minced shallots. When cooked, fish will turn opaque and flake easily when tested with a fork. Frozen fish will take 15 to 20 minutes to cook and if fresh about 8 to 10 minutes. Do not overcook.

To make lemon sauce: Reduce 4 cups white wine, 3 minced shallots and 2 tablespoons lemon juice in large saucepan until liquid barely covers bottom of pan, to about 1/4 cup. Reduce heat to low, slowly add 1/2 cups very soft butter, 2 tablespoons fish stock and 1/2 cup cream, stirring constantly. Add remaining lemon juice, salt and cayenne pepper to taste. Keep warm. Cook the noodles according to package directions. Sauté noodles in 2 tablespoons of butter. Add cream and heat through. Sauté celery, carrot and leek in 2 tablespoons of butter. For each serving, place fish portion on bed of noodles, top with sautéed vegetables, pour lemon sauce over all, if desired.

CHOCOLATE PEAR TART

8-10 servings

1 can (29 oz.) Bartlett pear halves
1 11 inch tart shell, baked
Chocolate Filling
Thoroughly drain pears. Fill tart shell with cooled chocolate filling. Place pear halves, face down, on filling. Garnish with dollops of whipped cream or topping; top with almonds.

SWEET TART SHELL

1-1/2 cups flour
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sweet butter or shortening
4 tablespoons cold water (about)
1 egg white
Sift flour, sugar and salt with fork, cut in butter with pastry blender. Beat egg and water together and blend into mixture. 1 tablespoon at a time, toss with fork until all flour is moistened and pastry forms a ball. Roll pastry into 13 inch circle and fit into 11 inch tart pan. Put waxed paper on crust, weigh with dried beans to prevent buckling. Bake at 400° F. for 20 to 25 minutes or until lightly browned.

CHOCOLATE FILLING

1/2 cup flour
3/4 cup sugar
3 eggs, beaten
2 cups milk
6 squares (1 oz. each) semi-sweet chocolate
Thoroughly mix flour and sugar in 3 quart saucepan, gradually blend in eggs and milk. Add chocolate. Bring to boil, reduce heat and whip constantly until thickened, about 5 to 6 minutes. Remove from heat, cool with plastic wrap or waxed paper on surface to prevent skin from forming.

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FILLETS OF SOLE STUFFED WITH CRAB MOUSSE GLAZED WITH MINTED HOLLANDAISE

6 servings

6 to 8 oz. Alaska Snow crab, frozen or canned
6 (2 to 4 oz. each) North Atlantic fresh or frozen fillets of sole
1/2 lb. cleaned and skinned Haddock, Sole, Salmon or Scallops
1 egg white
1 cup heavy cream
1/4 cup chopped fresh mint or 2 teaspoons dried mint flakes, crushed
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon white pepper
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
Dry white wine
Minted Hollandaise Sauce
Mint Sprigs

Thaw crab if frozen. Drain and dry sole. Wash and dry sole. Flatten with side of meat cleaver and set aside. In food processor puree 1/2 pound fish with egg white. Transfer to thoroughly chilled mixing bowl of electric mixer. Begin adding cream, 1 tablespoon at a time, beating well after each addition. Fold in crab and seasonings. To assemble, place sole on table in front of you with the skin side down and tail toward you. Spread an even layer of mousse across the fish and roll up gently. Place all rolls, seam-side down, in shallow 8 or 9-inch burner-proof casserole. Add white wine to cover 2/3 of roll.

MINTED HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

4 egg yolks
1 teaspoon white vinegar
1 tablespoon water
1/4 cup chopped fresh mint or 2 teaspoons dried mint flakes, crushed
1/2 lb. butter, melted
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Salt and pepper, to taste
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped

Place egg yolks, vinegar, water and mint* in blender container. Cover; quickly blend on and off. Slowly add warm butter with blender on high speed. Blend until thick and fluffy, about 30 seconds. Season with lemon juice, salt and pepper. Fold in whipped cream and set aside.

*If fresh mint is used, fold in mint with whipped cream.

PEARS IN RED WINE

4 servings

1 can (29 oz.) Bartlett pear halves
2 cups dry red wine
1/2 cup sugar
1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon ground
1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg
3 tablespoons lemon juice

Drain pears. In large bowl combine red wine, sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg and lemon juice, add pears. Marinate pears overnight. Transfer all to a saucepan and slowly bring to boil. Remove pears; reduce remaining wine mixture until only about 1/2 cup remains. To prepare rum sauce, in mixing bowl, mix sugar and egg yolks until smooth and lemon colored. Scald milk and pour in a steady stream into bowl. Pour into saucepan and cook on low heat, stirring with a wooden spoon until mixture coats spoon evenly. Remove from heat, place saucepan in cold water until custard is cool*, stirring occasionally. Blend in rum.

To serve, place one or two pear halves, per serving in a pool of rum sauce and drizzle the reduced, caramelized wine sauce very lightly on top.

*If custard curdles, beat vigorously with hand beater until smooth.

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Happy 50th birthday to U.S. supermarket industry

By Martin Sloane

This year the supermarket industry is celebrating its 50th birthday. We should join in the celebration because the supermarket industry is one of this nation's finest examples of competition and free enterprise. How did it all start? Most food-industry historians give credit to Michael Cullen. As our nation sank into the Great Depression, he had an idea for a new way to sell food.

Curried meat loaves beat burger blahs

Curried individual meat loaves offer a change of pace from the simple hamburger that is a staple of the American diet. Peanuts, oats, onion, apple and raisins add an interesting difference to this entree while helping to stretch the ground beef. Serve on toasted rolls or on a bed of lettuce with sliced fresh vegetables or fruits—such as melon and pineapple—on the side.

- 1 cup ketchup
- 1 egg
- 2 1/2 teaspoons curry powder
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Heat oven to 375 degrees. Combine all ingredients, mixing well.
- Shape to form six 4-by-3-inch loaves. Bake in large shallow baking pan at 375 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes.
- This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.
- Microwave oven directions: Place loaves in large shallow glass baking dish. Cover with wax paper. Cook at high for 11 to 12 minutes, rotating dish 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/2 cup finely chopped peanuts

Instead of the 600-square-foot grocery store that was typical in those days, he envisioned a market that was 10 times larger. Rather than employing clerks to wait on each customer, his store would be self-service. The groceries gave his customers credit, but his store would be cash and carry only.

Operating such a big store would still be very expensive, and Cullen figured he needed to reinvent the wheel. He worked as a district manager. "It won't work," the experts told him. Cullen took his idea elsewhere, but the answer was almost always the same. After more than a year of knocking on doors, he finally found the financial backing he needed on the East Coast. In August 1930, he opened the first King Kullen supermarket in Jamaica, N.Y.

King Kullen's first newspaper advertisement claimed the store to be the "World's Greatest Price Wrecker." Its language was to the point: "This store will save every family from \$2 to \$5 on their groceries every week in the year. We have hundreds of low everyday prices. Every food item you buy can save you 10 percent to 50 percent."



From the moment Cullen opened the doors of his new store, the reaction to his large selection and low prices was overwhelming. Word spread quickly, and the store was an overnight success. The supermarket revolution had begun. The growth of the supermarket industry since 1930 is a matter of history. By 1960, the nation boasted more than 10,000 supermarkets, which came to represent American ingenuity, abundance and vigor.

But as the 1970s came to a close, inflation challenged the industry to keep its promise of "low everyday prices." The response has been a second revolution in the form of warehouse, limited-assortment and box stores as well as generic "no frills" products in many conventional supermarkets.

On behalf of shoppers everywhere, I would like to wish the supermarket industry and its 33,400 stores a happy 50th birthday and best wishes for another 50 years of serving the public.

Write to: THE SUPERMARKET SHOPPER in care of this newspaper. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions and comments of general interest will be published in future columns.

REFUND OF THE DAY: Write to the following address to receive the form required by this offer: Free Giant Size Ajax Offer, 300 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. This offer expires Nov. 30, 1980.

GREEN GIANT. Receive a free package of Green Giant Stuffed Potatoes. Send the required refund form plus the ingredient panel from one package of Green Giant Stuffed Potatoes. Expires May 31, 1981.

MORTON HOUSE #1 Refund. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form plus three Universal Product Code symbols from any size Morton House Baked Beans plus an inner seal from any size or variety of Lipton Instant Tea or a neckband from any size or variety of Wishbone Dressing. Expires March 31, 1981.

GREEN GIANT. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form plus the nutritional panel from a package of Niblets Brand Corn-on-the-Cob or Nibblers Brand Corn-on-the-Cob plus a register tape with prices of frozen chicken and frozen french-fried potatoes received. Expires Oct. 31, 1980.

GREEN GIANT. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form plus five tear strips from Birds Eye International, Stir-Fry, Combinations, Cheese Sauce or Americana Recipe Vegetables plus a register tape with a meat purchase of more than 11 circles. Expires March 31, 1981.

BIRDS EYE Meat Offer. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form plus five tear strips from Birds Eye Little Ears Eight Pieces of Cob Corn packages. Expires March 31, 1981.

CLIP 'N FILE REFUNDS: Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons—beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

GREEN GIANT. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form plus one trademark seal from any brand of frankfurters plus register receipts showing purchases of beans and frankfurters. Expires Sept. 30, 1980.

GREEN GIANT. Receive a \$3 refund. Send the required refund form plus 10 labels from S and W Fine Foods. Receive a \$2 refund. Send the required refund form plus 10 labels from S and W products. Expires July 31, 1980.

GREEN GIANT. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form plus one trademark seal from any brand of frankfurters plus register receipts showing purchases of beans and frankfurters. Expires Sept. 30, 1980.

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Perky plaids in 100% cool cotton. Tabbed, cuffed shorts with drawstring waist, back pockets. Sizes S-M-L, the Junior place.

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Manchester open Mon-Sat. 9:30-6. Thurs. 11 a



Brown rice skillet dinners add gourmet flair to meals

America's food preferences have undergone subtle changes over the past few years. Food tastes have become more sophisticated, nutrition has become an all-important consideration, and, of course, "economy" is the word of the day.

Time seems more elusive, so easy-to-prepare dishes with few ingredients have gained popularity. Brown rice skillet dinners with their gourmet qualities and nutritional bonus can add new dimension to meal planning. Like white rice, brown rice is a versatile product that goes beautifully with meats, poultry and fish. Brown rice gets its color from the natural bran layer which is retained during processing. This bran layer gives the rice a hearty, nutty taste and a chewy texture. The bran layer also contributes vitamins, minerals, food fiber and protein.

Some consumers hesitate to serve brown rice because in the past it was so tedious to prepare, requiring careful sorting and washing complicated by uncertain cooking time. Some brands still require this extra attention. UNCLE BEN'S® Select Brown Rice is an agricultural product harvested just once a year. The shelf life for ordinary brown rice is just six months from the time of harvesting; it then may become rancid. UNCLE BEN'S® Select Brown

Rice, however, has gone through a unique process called "parboiling" which greatly increases shelf life and produces brown rice that cooks up in separate, firm grains—never mush or sticky. Economic pork chops take on Oriental airs in Gingered Pork and Brown Rice Skillet. This colorful, nutritious, one-dish meal derives its special flavoring from marinating pork chops in a mixture of soy sauce and fresh ginger root, then cooking the rice to meal planning. Like white rice, brown rice is a versatile product that goes beautifully with meats, poultry and fish. Brown rice gets its color from the natural bran layer which is retained during processing. This bran layer gives the rice a hearty, nutty taste and a chewy texture. The bran layer also contributes vitamins, minerals, food fiber and protein.

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Consumer Reports Fuel-efficient compacts

Sub-compact cars generally deliver excellent fuel mileage, but you may need more interior space than such small vehicles provide. If that's the case, a somewhat larger, but fuel-efficient compact model may be a good alternative. Four compacts tested by Consumer Reports' auto engineers delivered fair to good fuel mileage. They also provided seating for five to six adults and were priced at around \$6,000, including power steering, power brakes and air conditioning. At today's prices, \$6,000 is relatively inexpensive.

All four cars had automatic transmission—not as good as manual transmission for fuel mileage, but in the tested models, found more convenient and easier to use. Front-wheel-drive Chevrolet Citation was judged best, followed by Ford Fairmont, AMC Concord, and Dodge Aspen. Consumer Reports' tests indicate that a four-cylinder Citation or other similarly-equipped GM-X cars including Buick Skylark, Oldsmobile Omega and Pontiac Phoenix can be expected to deliver outstanding fuel mileage combined with good acceleration. In a 195-mile test trip—

combining highway and stop-and-go driving conditions—the Citation yielded 22 miles per gallon. The MPG rundown for the other models was: Fairmont 28.4; Concord, 24.3; and Aspen, 19.1. The Citation engine did hesitate slightly during warm-up, but its performance was much improved over that of early production X-cars. Consumer Reports' tested last year. For seating space, the Aspen was the standout. It has room enough to fit six adults comfortably, one more than the other test models. In fact, interior space, along with excellent climate control, are the strong points of the Aspen and its twin, the Plymouth Volare. Still, the Aspen's standard six-cylinder engine doesn't offer very good fuel mileage. And bad repair records for previous models of both the Aspen and the Volare (recorded in surveys of Consumer Reports' readers) count against them.

The Fairmont and its corporate twin, the Mercury Zephyr, have decent frequency-of-repair records. And, although the Fairmont wasn't tops in fuel efficiency, it did provide good handling and good climate control. While fuel mileage is im-

portant to most drivers, cruising range is a significant feature to many. The Concord, with its 22-gallon fuel tank, has an extraordinary cruising capacity. Note, however, that in Consumer Reports' tests a 5-foot-tall driver had to stretch very hard to reach the accelerator and brake pedals and the headlight dimmer switch. Still, for drivers tall enough to operate this car comfortably, it provided a smoother ride than other tested compacts and its engine generally ran well. For road test data and price information on the four tested compact cars, see the February 1980 issue of Consumer Reports. It also contains brand-and-model ratings of refrigerator-freezers and laundry boosters. (To order, send \$1.25 to: From Consumer Reports, F0022, Box 9000, Orangeburg, N.Y., 10962.) If interior space, fuel economy and low sticker price are your three main considerations, several GM models not tested for

This report may be worth looking into. Consumer Reports' earlier experience with the Buick's Century, Chevrolet Malibu, Oldsmobile Cutlass and Pontiac LeMans indicates that they would rate about on a par with the Chevrolet Citation.

Trade show NEW YORK (UPI) — The 1980 National Merchandise Show scheduled for September at the New York Coliseum is one of the few trade expositions designated by the U.S. Department of Commerce for its Foreign Buyers Promotion Program. The government program is aimed at stemming the foreign trade imbalance by encouraging overseas buyers to visit the United States trade shows and purchase domestic manufactured goods. Multi-lingual invitations have been extended through the Commerce Department to prospective buyers in 80 countries. "One would expect that Valentine's Day would trail only Christmas for fragrance sales, but that just isn't the case," said Anne Winfield, consultant for the variety store chain. "Somehow Americans feel that a fragrance present is one you can give without worry about age, size or weight." The U.S. fragrance business is estimated at \$1.5 billion annually.

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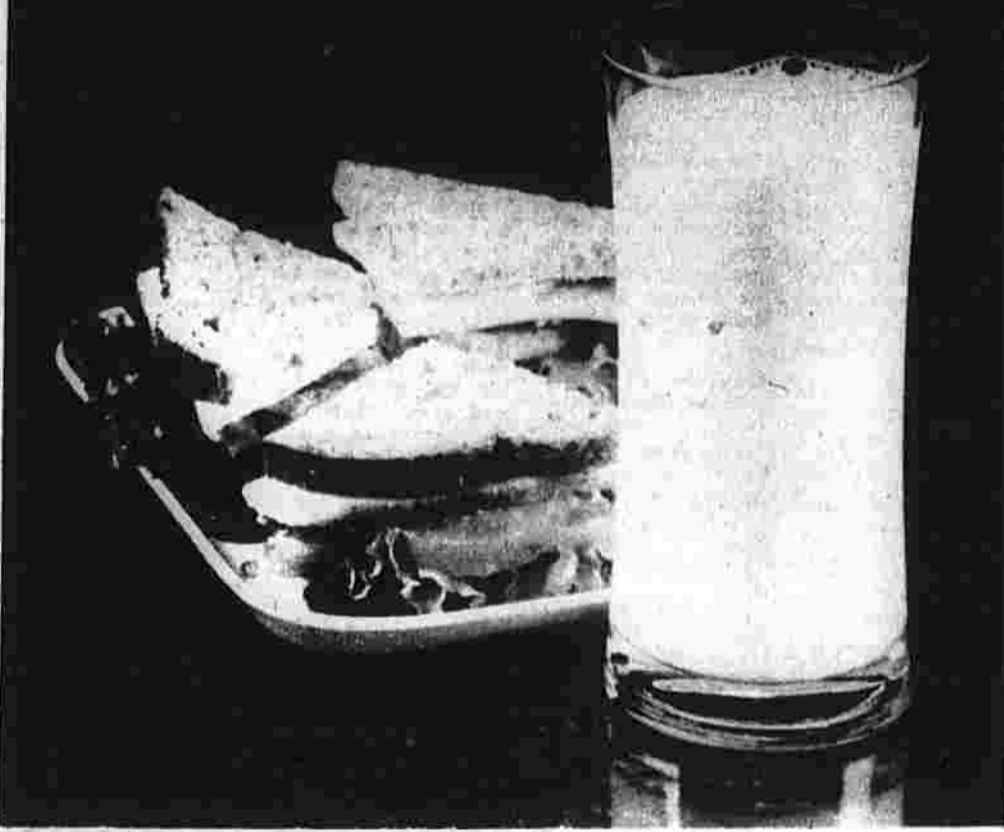
Q&A

ANSWERS

1. The thermometer using mercury to measure temperature was invented by (a) Galileo (b) Nobel (c) Fahrenheit. The source of the Ohio River is located in (a) Wilkes-Barre, Pa. (b) Youngstown, Ohio (c) Pittsburgh, Pa. 2. The islands of Seychelles, St. Lina, and Mauritius are located in what body of water? (a) Indian Ocean (b) Baltic Sea (c) Bay of Bengal

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June is DAIRY Month



Social Security

Q. I'm getting student benefits and recently received a form from Social Security asking about school attendance and work activity. Since my attendance hasn't changed since my last report and I'm not working, must I complete the report?

A. Yes, all students 18-22 are required to complete this report, even if there has been no change in their status. Failure to do so could mean your payments will be stopped.

Q. I just got a divorce. I've decided to go back to school. Should I notify Social Security of the name change?

A. Whenever you change your name — whether because of marriage, divorce, or other reasons — you should notify a Social Security office, especially if you work in a job covered by Social Security. Along with the change-of-name request, you will have to show proof of your identity under both your old name and your new name. The people at any Social Security office can tell you what documents can be used as proof of identity.

Q. I have an aunt who is severely handicapped. I think she'd probably qualify for SSI payments. Who would decide if she's disabled, the Social Security office?

A. Social Security works with the Disability Determination Bureau of the State of Connecticut in deciding whether a claimant is disabled within the meaning of the law. The Social Security office develops all non-medical proofs, and any evidence relating to disability is sent to the Connecticut agency.

If a claimant is currently receiving Social Security disability benefits, the Social Security office can immediately authorize SSI payments without a referral to the state for further medical review.

Q. My mother just came home from the hospital. The doctor has ordered oxygen equipment and a wheelchair for her to use at home. Will Medicare medical insurance pay for this?

A. Medical insurance can help pay for durable medical equipment, such as an oxygen tank and a wheelchair, that a doctor prescribes for use in a patient's home. The patient can rent or buy this equipment. Whether the patient rents or buys, medical insurance usually makes payments monthly. For more information, read your Medicare Handbook or contact any Social Security office.

TRY THE SPECIAL FLAVOR OF STANLEY'S PORKETTES ... Smoked Butts

\$1.29 lb.

Boneless Pork Shoulder Butts

EASY RECIPES FOR DELICIOUS EATING

To Roast: Place Porkette in shallow baking pan. Add water to cover bottom of pan. Roast uncovered in slow oven (325°) allowing 45 minutes per pound. Turn occasionally maintaining water in bottom of pan. If a browner product is desired increase temperature to hot (400°) 15 minutes end of roasting. (Do not soak or remove foil).

To Glaze: Combine 1 cup brown sugar with 1 tsp. dry mustard and 1 tsp. cinnamon. Remove Porkette from oven 20 minutes before end of baking period. Spread glaze mixture on Porkette. Insert cloves 1 inch apart in diamond pattern. Return to oven and finish baking.

To Boil: Place Porkette in deep kettle. Cover with hot water. Put lid on kettle and bring to rapid boil, immediately lower heat and simmer gently, 45 minutes for each pound.

These 2 to 3 lb. Smoked Butts used to be called Daisy Hams, but whatever you call them ... when they are from Stanley, they are better and a terrific value when priced at 1.29 lb. Along with the Butts, Stanley will send you a large shipment of Nutmeg brand KIELBASA.

THE WORLD ALMANAC

Q & A

1. It could be the deadliest river in the world. In two separate episodes of flooding (1887 and 1931), it killed more than four million people. What is this "river of death"? (a) the Huang He in China (b) the Brahmaputra in Bangladesh (c) the Tocantim in Brazil

2. It took the FBI only 3 months to change her identification from an innocent victim to an armed, dangerous fugitive. How long after her kidnapping did it take the FBI to finally catch up with Patty Hearst? (a) 6 months (b) 1 1/2 years (c) more than 2 years

3. The name Otis is familiar to millions of American elevator riders. He invented the (a) elevator brake (b) rubber-tire elevator (c) automatic door

ANSWERS: 1. BRASSIA 2. C

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Semiboneless CHUCK ROAST \$1.49

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Better cook-outs start at Pinehurst with 5 to the lb. all beef PATTIES, leaner Chuck or Round Ground Grots or Tobin's Frank's.

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WHISK 64 oz. special \$2.89

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GREEN GIANT BUFFET CAN SPECIAL

7 to 8 1/2 oz. cans

GREEN GIANT CORN \$4/\$1.00

GREEN GIANT PEAS

GREEN GIANT CUT BEANS

MIX OR MATCH

Japanese woman makes flowers of flour

NEW YORK (UPI) — At a place it is sometimes difficult to distinguish real flowers from artificial flowers. In the case of Junco Hitomi's floral arts, this difficulty is being pushed to the limits of credibility.

She makes use of special material called Pando, a "miracle" clay which consists of bread and wheat flour, vinyl adhesive, preservatives and a drying agent. Pando flowers look just like real flowers, especially under a strong light, even outdistancing the most artificial flowers made in Hong Kong.

Mrs. Hitomi, a Japanese woman in her late 30s, got fascinated by a Mexican folk craft-flor de majagon (bread flowers) — the difficult to distinguish real flowers from artificial flowers. In the case of Junco Hitomi's floral arts, this difficulty is being pushed to the limits of credibility.

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Diet and exercise

A detailed report on nutrition and physical fitness has just been released by the American Dietetic Association, a group of experts in food and its application to health.

The association stresses that exercise and nutritionally adequate diets are major contributors to physical well-being. It recommends that good exercise and eating habits be established in childhood and maintained throughout life.

The experts advise that the intensity, duration and frequency of exercise be determined by the individual's age, health and general physical condition. Don't just buy a pair of sneakers and start running. Consult your doctor first.

Think you might need to lose weight? The association recommends taking dietary moderation and regular exercise rather than by one or the other alone.

The association stresses the importance of balancing calorie intake with energy output. If you want to lose weight, decrease calories (without eliminating important nutrients) and increase exercise. If you want to gain weight, do just the opposite.

Even athletes are warned to reduce their calorie intake if they cut back on their workouts. Otherwise, they will gain weight just like anyone else.

Much of what the association has to say to athletes and would-be athletes runs contrary to the traditional advice of coaches and trainers.

For instance, you can forget that old admonition against drinking water while working out. The association notes that a healthy person who regularly eats a balanced diet supplying all the recommended daily allowances receives all necessary nutrients for a physical-conditioning program.

Some congressmen are arguing that the nation's trucking industry be deregulated. Yet, deregulation of the nation's air freight industry by 40 percent.

In the past two years, the productivity of the nation's trucking industry rose an average of eight percent a year. The productivity and efficiency gains have been returned to the consumer in the form of lower costs.

Region Resident plans opposition to land resale proposal

VERNON — While the Town Council is awaiting an opinion from the town attorney concerning the selling back of land foreclosed on several years ago, a local man has informed the mayor that he would oppose any such action.

Representatives from the First Connecticut Small Business Investment Co. agreed to sell back to the firm, land it originally owned and in turn they agreed to pay all back taxes, lien fees, and other costs pertaining to the transaction.

Attorney Daniel Shepro, representing the firm, said the town foreclosed on the property but that the firm didn't know the taxes had been paid until the foreclosure notice was received.

He said, "We're just asking the town to correct an error that probably wasn't made with any intent, to save the cost of court procedures."

In a letter to the mayor, Edward L. Putnam of Rheel St. said he wanted to express his opposition to returning the tax foreclosed West Main Street property to First Connecticut.

"That company's failure to pay taxes during the period when the property seemed worthless, and claiming full rights to it when values change, is in keeping with its unscrupulous use of federal funds which keep it 'solvent' at the expense of federal taxpayers and unsuspecting business entrepreneurs," Putnam said.

Putnam said he has been trying for years to have the federal tax abolished which provides for "this expensive welfare program to the wealthy."

He said in case the council planned to make its decision based on the desirability of attracting banking interest to Vernon, that the Small Business Investment Company act was intended to provide federal funds to aid innovation in the small business area.

He explained that under the act investors with \$100,000 or more could receive up to 80 percent more money if the company's avowed intention was to provide high risk capital for new ventures. "The 80 percent meant that for every 20 cents of investor money, the government would provide up to 80 cents additional at very low interest," he said.

In turn the company was to provide management advice and take stock in the company. "The problem, of course, is that new, innovative, ideas usually fail. Companies that followed the spirit of the law quickly lost their money and owed the government its share. They became insolvent," he said.

He said the small business investment companies which are 'solvent' are those which use the funds in a much more careful manner. "They give loans to new ventures but only if the loans are fully secured by the entrepreneur. When the first sign of under security appears these companies are swift and practiced at seeking court foreclosures. It will not be easy to embarrass the First Connecticut in court," Putnam said.

"I am aware that the present owners of First Connecticut are large contributors to the state Democratic Party. I do not believe that such contributions aid Vernon or do I believe that they would influence the council's handling of this matter," Putnam said.

He said that from the newspaper articles he read that alerted him to the situation he believed the courts were used in the foreclosure and "I suggest that the courts, not the city, should return it if it must be sacrificed."

State looking at land

VERNON — The state Department of Transportation is eyeing an area at the intersection of Interstate 86 and Route 83 for a possible new computer parking lot.

William A. Lazarek, deputy commissioner of the Bureau of Planning and Research, has notified the town of Vernon that the Small Business Investment Company act was intended to provide federal funds to aid innovation in the small business area.

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Spaghetti supper

HEBRON — The Gilead Hill School will sponsor a spaghetti supper Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the school on Route 85.

Reservations may be made by calling the school, 228-9458. The tickets will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Pre-schoolers will be admitted free.

THIS FATHERS' DAY, GIVE DAD FITS

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Try Summer School, a SECOND time around....

(June 30-August 8, 1980)

The University of Connecticut at Storrs

Courses will be offered during Summer Sessions II (June 30 - August 8, 1980) at the Storrs campus. As always, most of these courses are open to interested members of the community and students from other colleges and universities as well as degree students from the University of Connecticut.

ACCOUNTING 131 Principles of Financial Accounting 134 Internship and Seminar in Educational Leadership 205 Intermediate Accounting II 207 Cost Accounting AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING 290 Special Topics (Welding and Mechanics Skills) ALLIED HEALTH 202 Health Care Processes and Systems 203 Medical Records Management 204 Clinical Arts 205 Clinical Arts Summer Practicum ANTHROPOLOGY 207 Field School in Archaeology 208 Field School in Archaeology ART 104 Introduction to Painting 106 Introduction to Photography 224 Oil Painting I 225 Advanced Oil Painting BUSINESS ENVIRONMENT AND POLICY 204 Integrated Management 273 Business Law 280 Management Economics BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES 101 Principles of Biology 205 Fundamentals of Microbiology 206 Human Physiology 273 The Summer Flora CHEMISTRY 141 Organic Chemistry 142 Organic Laboratory Techniques COMMUNICATION SCIENCES 105 Persuasion and Attitude Change COMPUTER SCIENCE 101 Computers in Modern Society 110 Introduction to Numerical Computation 115 Sequential Networks and Digital Systems 253 Software Engineering 260 Microprocessor Laboratory DESIGN AND RESOURCE MANAGEMENT 206 Family Finance 206 Workshop: Design and Resource Management - Direction for the 80's ECONOMICS 111 Principles of Economics 112 Principles of Economics	EDUCATION 301 Cartographic Techniques II 304 Map Interpretation 305 Cartographic Applications of Remote Sensing HISTORY 206 The History of the Western Experience 207 History of War in the Modern World 208 Introduction to the History of Science HUMAN DEVELOPMENT AND FAMILY RELATIONS 201 Infancy and Childhood 202 Women: A Developmental Perspective 203 Family Therapy MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATIVE SCIENCES 201 Human Behavior in Organizations 202 Managerial and Organizational Behavior MARKETING 205 Professional Strategy MATHEMATICS 104 Introductory Calculus II 105 Introduction to Complex Variables 202 Intermediate Calculus II 273 Differential Equations for Applications MUSIC 104 Music and Comprehensive Arts in the Classroom NUTRITIONAL SCIENCES 106 Fundamentals of Nutrition PHYSICS 112 General Physics 113 Methods of Experimental Physics 114 Elementary Treatment of Recent Advances in Physics 115 Methods of Experimental Physics 116 Elementary Treatment of Recent Advances in Physics POLITICAL SCIENCES 201 Theory and Behavior of Public Organization 202 Soviet Union: History, Politics, Economy PSYCHOLOGY 108 Courses in Literature: Sports and Skills: Physical Conditioning EDUCATIONAL STUDIES AND INSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA 204 Instructional Media 205 Principles of Graphic Communication 410 Production of Instructional Media 206 Psychological Foundations of Education ENGLISH 211 The Modern Novel 212 Shakespeare Jr.: Television 213 Business Finance
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* Registration may be done at the Office of Credit Programs, Bishop Center, Storrs.
 * Cost is only \$45 per credit
 * Courses are also offered at Avery Point, Hartford, Stamford, Torrington and Waterbury campuses.

For specific registration information and a 1980 Summer Bulletin, call the Office of Credit Programs 486-3822.

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 210 PINE ST.
 in the Cheney Mills.

Region



Joyce Oliphant

Joyce Oliphant certified as Irish dance teacher

VERNON — Joyce Oliphant of Gerald Drive, was recently awarded her certified teacher of Irish dance...

Coventry clerk and helper make successful transition

COVENTRY — The first three months were tough, but Coventry's new town clerk and treasurer and her assistant have made a successful transition.

Mayor to ask for bus shelter

VERNON — The Town Council agreed Monday night to authorize Mayor Marie Herbst to apply for one bus shelter to replace the present one on the green in front of the Memorial Building.

Vernon funds sewer plans

VERNON — Following a public hearing, a special council meeting and a special town meeting, the Town Council, Monday night, approved an appropriation of \$500,000 for extension of sewer lines to various areas of town.

YMCA accepting summer applicants

VERNON — The Indian Valley YMCA is accepting sign-ups for its summer programs which will feature such activities as a youth sports clinic, roller skating and swimming.

Peter Moulis, a Vernon physical education teacher, will be conducting two-week clinics in basketball, soccer, softball, tennis, gymnastics and track and field. Youth ages 8-12 are eligible to sign up.

The YMCA and the Vernon Skate Park, Route 87, will conduct roller skating lessons for those ages 7-14. The one-hour lessons will be given on Fridays.

Notice Public Hearing

Additional Appropriations Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut... Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, June 10, 1980 at 8:00 P.M.

ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 9 of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut on May 28, 1980.

PROPOSED ORDINANCE

BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut that the ordinance enacted on April 1, 1980 authorizing the conveyance by the Town of Manchester to Kenneth F. Corneau of Parcel No. 21 in the Buckland Industrial Park be repealed and the following be substituted therefor:

Beginning at a merestone in the southwestern street line of Baton Drive, which is marked by the coordinates N. 54.07' 40.00" and E. 64.70' 05.00"; thence running in a northerly and northerly direction in said street line of Baton Drive along a curve to the left Delta 50° 31' 37", radius 379.26 feet, and tangent 178.88 feet, Three hundred thirty-four and forty-five one-hundredths (374.45) feet to a merestone in the southwestern direction in said street line, along a curve to the right, Delta 4° 43' 47", radius 63.00 feet, and tangent 26.02 feet, Fifty-two and one one-hundredths (52.01) feet to a point, thence turning and running South 44° 37' 52" West, 79.89 feet to a point, thence turning and running South 19° 38' 29" East, Sixty-seven and twelve one-hundredths (67.12) feet to a point, thence turning and running South 79° 56' 50" West, Twenty (20.00) feet to an iron pin which marks the northeast corner of land now or formerly of Margaret A. Glode and George J. Glode, Jr.; thence turning and running South 46° 09' 44" East, in a line of said Glode One hundred forty-two and fifty-four one-hundredths (142.54) feet to an iron pin; thence running South 13° 56' 49" East in a line of land now or formerly of Francis Glode and Stephanie Peterson, One hundred sixty-seven and fifty-three one-hundredths (167.53) feet to a point, thence turning and running North 79° 56' 50" East in a line of land now or formerly of Pauline Auto Parts and land now or formerly of William H. Glode, partly by each, in all, Two hundred twenty-four and ninety-five one-hundredths (224.95) feet to an iron pin, thence turning and running North 72° 44' 32" East, Thirty-one and one-hundredths (31.01) feet to a merestone in the southwestern line of Baton Drive, thence turning and running North 14° 22' 20" West in the southwestern line of Baton Drive, One Hundred Four and eleven one-hundredths (104.11) feet to the merestone which marks the point of beginning.

Containing 2.018 acres of land. Said parcel is described on a map entitled, "Town of Manchester, Connecticut Department of Public Works Engineering Division Land Conveyed by Town of Manchester to Kenneth F. Corneau Dwyer P. H. Ch. D. V. Scale: 1" equals 40' Date: 1/8/80 Revisions 3/4/80 3/14/80 5/13/80."

Said premises are subject to the following encumbrances: a. Industrial Park Regulations of the Manchester Economic Development Commission dated March 14, 1978 and recorded in Volume 682, Page 292 of the Manchester Land Records.

b. Real property taxes of the Town of Manchester and of the Eighth District of said Town on the current Grand List which Grantee, by acceptance of the deed agrees to pay in accordance with Section 12-81a of the Connecticut General Statutes.

c. Planning and Zoning Regulations of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut. Council members suggested that perhaps the \$500 could come from the public works budget in lieu of money spent on maintenance for the old shelter.

d. Such easements and rights of ways existing on said premises as of the date hereof which do not render title unmarketable or interfere with Grantee's quiet enjoyment or use of the premises in any way whatsoever.

e. A twenty-five (25) foot wide utility easement to the Grantor which runs parallel to the boundary lines of the parcel herein described, and southern boundary lines of the parcel herein described, which easement is provided for in the aforesaid Industrial Park Regulations.

f. A dirt roadway running in a generally northwesterly-southwesterly direction from premises now or formerly of Pauline Auto Parts to premises now or formerly of Margaret A. Glode and George J. Glode, Jr., which dirt roadway provides access and ingress to and egress from and across the parcel herein described, and which easement shall restore the Grantee's premises to its present condition.

g. The premises described herein are conveyed upon condition that construction of an appropriate building or buildings be commenced no later than nine (9) months after the date of the deed. By acceptance of the deed, the Grantor, for himself and his heirs, successors and assigns covenants and agrees to comply with the aforesaid condition. In the event of a breach thereof, the Grantor herein or its successors shall have the right to enforce this condition by making good the building or buildings, or the Grantor herein or its successors and assigns and demand a reconveyance of the herein described premises.

This Ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest official lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

JAMES R. McCAVAGH Secretary Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 2nd day of June 1980 09-08

Help Wanted

★ RN OR LPN 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Part time. Enjoy working with an excellent supporting staff, caring for our elderly patients in the self-care unit. Very pleasant atmosphere, good wages and benefits. Please call Mrs. LaBlanc, RN, 644-9129, Manchester Manor Rest Home, 388 West Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

ON GUARDS & DISPATCHERS

wanted to work in an Electronic Monitoring Central Station. Must have clear record, approximately 2 1/2 to 4 years experience, must be able to work in busy office with handling heavy telephone calls pleasantly. Reply with business and person references to Box M, c/o Manchester Herald.

EXPERIENCED FLORIST DESIGNER

- Full or part time, to work in large flower shop. Apply in person and ask for George Krause Krause Florist, 81 Hartford Road, Hartford, Connecticut.

EARN \$50.00/hour

securing, stuffing envelopes. Free, detailed information. Reply "Homebased" V-10, Box 9485, Schaumburg, Ill. 60194.

PROPOSED ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION TO GENERAL FUND BUDGET 1979-80

127,207.00 For the following Budget Items: Board of Directors \$2,555.00 General Manager \$750.00 Collector of Revenue \$2,550.00 Town Clerk 440.00 Treasurer 5,377.00 Employees-Pension Benefits 111,000.00 Public Works-Administration 1,000.00 Public Works-Building Inspection 250.00 Human Service 500.00 Senior Citizens 2,500.00 to be financed from unanticipated insurance refunds.

PROPOSED ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION TO GENERAL FUND BUDGET 1979-80 - MISCELLANEOUS - Refund of Taxes

412.81 to be financed from General Fund Surplus Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1979-80 - Recreation Department - Bonnie Prudden Program 650.00 to be financed by a payment from Readers Digest Magazine already received.

PROPOSED ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION TO GENERAL FUND BUDGET 1979-80 - TRANSFER TO CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT RESERVE FUND

5,000.00 to be financed from the proceeds of the sale of Tom Land adjacent to Union Pond.

PROPOSED ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION TO SEWER FUND BUDGET 1979-80 - Debt Service

558,506.29 to be financed from revenues in excess of estimates from large volume users and interest on investments.

PROPOSED ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION TO EDUCATIONAL SPECIAL FUND FUND 41

111,327.00 for the Head Start Program - to be added to existing account 206, to be financed by a Grant.

PROPOSED ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION TO EDUCATIONAL SPECIAL FUND FUND 41

412,000.00 for the Summer Enrichment Program, to be financed by fees collected for the Program.

PROPOSED ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATION TO GENERAL FUND BUDGET 1980-81 - TRANSFER TO CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT RESERVE FUND

1,000,000.00 to be financed by State of Connecticut Department of Transportation Town Aid Funds.

James R. McCavagh, Secretary Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut this 30th day of May, 1980 09-09

Help Wanted

★ MOLD MAKER, TOOL MAKER, MACHINIST - Excellent benefits. Apply: Vernon Mold & Tool, Inc., 109 Forest Street, Manchester.

MAN FOR PART TIME Maintenance Work

at 8:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M. Very pleasant atmosphere, good wages and benefits. Please call Mrs. LaBlanc, RN, 644-9129, Manchester Manor Rest Home, 388 West Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPESTYLIST

Pleasant, personable and capable typist wanted by office located in the Manchester-Vernon area. Please send resume to: Box KK, c/o Manchester Herald.

WINDOW WASHER - Full time

Benefits. Own transportation. Experienced only. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 644-2618.

ON GUARDS & DISPATCHERS

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Help Wanted

★ DEMONSTRATOR: Earn \$1000 or more selling name brand pants, shirts, shoes, and more. Apply to: Price, Playbook, Pencil. Treasure House party plan. Call collect person to person for Miss Carol 691-2100. Also bookkeeping.

BOY WANTED - Grades 6-8

Rugged and responsible. Work. Robertson School area. Call 646-0178 Evenings 5:30-8:30.

WAREHOUSE STOCK CLERK

40 hour week. Year round, no summer help. \$3.50 hourly. Call 649-8648.

BABBYSITTER WANTED

in my home. Full time days, to watch two boys. Must be dependable. Call 644-8800 after 6 p.m.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

Experienced preferred. Must have excellent shorthand and typing skills and be well organized. If this describes you and you enjoy pleasant working conditions, excellent salary and benefits, send your resume to or apply at: Electronics Inc., 489 Sullivan Avenue, South Windsor, 06074, EOE.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

fast growing dynamic, small-medium sized company requires secretary to work in close cooperation with President. Must have excellent shorthand and typing skills and be well organized. If this describes you and you enjoy pleasant working conditions, excellent salary and benefits, send your resume to or apply at: Electronics Inc., 489 Sullivan Avenue, South Windsor, 06074, EOE.

PART TIME DELI help

wanted. Nights and weekends. Apply in person - Highland Park Market, Highland Park, Manchester.

SUMMER WORK

Local businessman needs highly motivated people. Full time/part time. \$3.50 per hour. Call necessary. Must be 16 or over. Call for appointment, 9 to 4, 872-2128. College students welcome. Academic credits available.

WANTED

Experienced, professional, career oriented real estate salesperson. For confidential, frank discussion call Bob at 648-2482.

AMBITIOUS PERSON

- Three positions available for qualified persons. We offer a career which combines the best features of owning your business while enjoying a protective, employee status. Fringe Benefits, Incentives, Promotions from within. Call 528-2826, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART TIME EARLY EVENINGS

Responsible person with pleasant telephone personality. For position as Customer Service Representative. For an interview call Helen Mendelso, 633-6780.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - FULL TIME

Excellent working environment. Benefits include: Paid holidays and vacation, uniform allowance, pension and profit sharing plan. Experience preferable, but will train qualified applicant. Excellent opportunity for individual who enjoys people. Call 528-3688 after 10:30 a.m.

SINGLE PERSON to live in a 6 room Home

Reasonable rent. Will accept children. Call 640-7911.

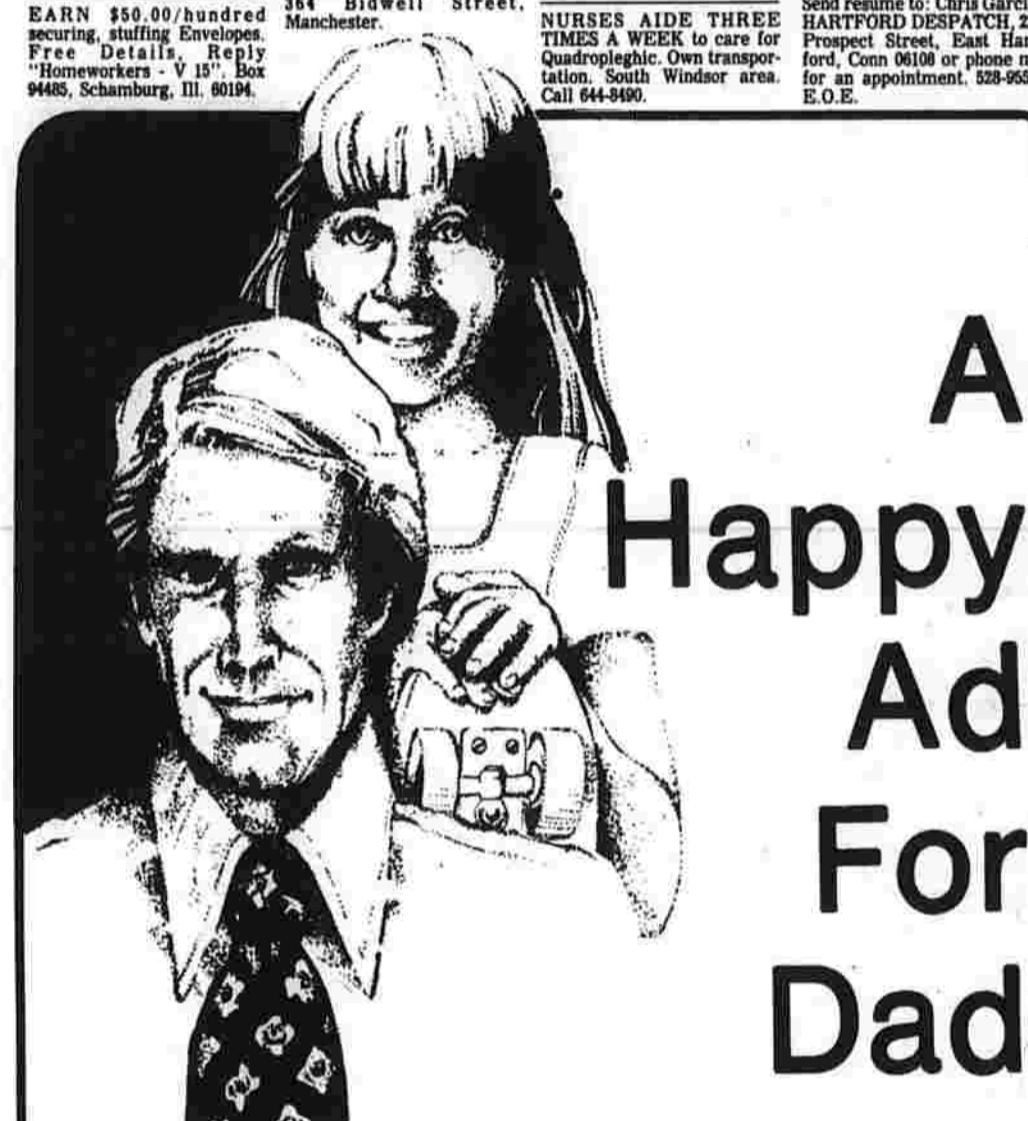
LOCAL 7-ELEVEN Food Store available for Franchise

Contact: Margot Jenson, at Southland Corp., 288-8281.

NO FEE - WEEKLY PAY For information call 843-8515

Real Estate

East Hartford Split Level - Immediate occupancy - 3 bedroom family, in-ground pool and other extras! 1200 sq ft pr., 328-1451.



Fathers Day Is Sunday June 15th

These are two examples. You may take any size you wish. Deadline: Friday, June 13, 12 noon. Ads will appear Saturday June 14. Style A \$2.50, Style B \$5.00.

PHONE 643-2711. MESSAGES FOR DAD. DAD'S NAME: MESSAGE: SIGNED:

The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING NIGHT OR DAY: 643-2718 NIGHTS 643-2711 DAYS

MACHINISTS Immediate Openings for Experienced Machinists in the following areas: BRIDGEPORT, ENGINE LATHE, JIG BORE. Full time, 1st shift positions for experienced "top notch" machinist. We offer: Excellent Wages & Fringe Benefits, Profit Sharing & Plenty of Overtime, Air Conditioned Shop. WARD MANUFACTURING COMPANY 186 Adams Street, Manchester 648-8560

MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN ROUTES 6 & 131. ASSISTANT MANAGER 2 Nights A Week 648-2396. Call from 9 AM - 4 PM. SOLICITORS ATTENTION! IDEAL PART TIME JOB! For students, housewives, or anyone looking for a pleasant, second income job. Conveniently located East Hartford, Bhami Major Medical Benefits, Dental, Vision, Overtime, Life Insurance, Paid Vacation and Holidays. "An Expanding & Progressive Facility." Centrally Located at 481 Sullivan Avenue, SOUTH WINDSOR, CO. 528-9341. Call for interview, or Apply Personally Monday thru Friday between the hours of 7 a.m. and 4 p.m., and Saturday 7 a.m. to 12 noon.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for MACHINIST & SHEET METAL PERSONNEL. In the rewarding, exciting aircraft field. Lathes, Bridgeports, Milling, Tool Makers, Forming, Straightening & Sheet Metal Mechanics Needed. Custodial Person also needed. Top Wages, Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Major Medical Benefits, Dental, Vision, Overtime, Life Insurance, Paid Vacation and Holidays. "An Expanding & Progressive Facility." Centrally Located at 481 Sullivan Avenue, SOUTH WINDSOR, CO. 528-9341. Call for interview, or Apply Personally Monday thru Friday between the hours of 7 a.m. and 4 p.m., and Saturday 7 a.m. to 12 noon.

"WE'RE SELLING HOUSES!" PORTER STREET AREA - Customized 3 bedroom dutch for under \$100,000... - 2 1/2 baths, large foyer and an ERA 4 YEAR NEW HOME WARRANTY! LAUREL ROOMS! 8 in all plus a fireplace, 2 full baths, oversized 2 car attached garage, and an ERA BUYERS PROTECTION PLAN 67! JUST AS PRETTY INSIDE... as the picture, large formal dining room, rec room with bar, fireplace, garage and a ERA BUYERS PROTECTION PLAN. Low 60's! TIME CONTEMPORARY STYLING in this new 4 room home. High vaulted ceiling with sky lights, fireplace, a full bath and an ERA 4 YEAR NEW HOME WARRANTY! BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO REALTORS 189 West Center Manchester 648-2482

BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO REALTORS 189 West Center Manchester 648-2482. EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Business & Service

Directory

Services Offered 21
CAM TREE SERVICE - Free estimates, discount senior citizens. Company Manchester-owned and operated. Call 646-1327.

Services Offered 21
ASK-M-Y. We are available for your Typing Needs. Experienced with Statistical Typing, Reports, Term Papers, Resumes.

Services Offered 21
PROFESSIONAL PAINTING - Interior and exterior. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Fully insured. 646-4973.

Services Offered 21
MASONRY. All types of concrete work and repairs. Flatstone a specialty. Free estimates. Call after 5, 646-870.

Services Offered 21
LEON CIEZYNSKI BUILDER. New homes, additions, remodeling, rec rooms, garages, kitchens remodeled, ceilings, bath tile, dormers, roofing, residential or commercial. 646-4291.

Services Offered 21
DESIGN KITCHENS - Cabinets, Vanities, Formica Counter Tops, Display, Storage & Bookcases. Kitchen cabinet, fronts, custom woodwork. 646-8668.

Services Offered 21
WICKHAM CONSTRUCTION COMPANY. General carpentry and repairs. Rec rooms, family rooms, porches and decks our specialty. Dry wall and ceiling work done. Chimney repairs and concrete work. One day service, small repairs. Call days or evenings. 646-3421.

Services Offered 21
MANCHESTER OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE for immediate occupancy. Central location. Includes all utilities. Call 646-9420, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Frank and Ernest



THINGS HAVE GOTTEN A LOT EASIER SINCE I FILLED OUT A CHANGE-OF-ADDRESS FORM FOR EVERYBODY ON MY ROUTE.

U PICK AT THE CORN CRIB BERRY PATCH

BUCKLE UP! Buckle Road So. Windsor Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Antiques 48

Antiques 48
COLLECTIBLES - Will purchase outright or sell on commission. Household or antique items. R. Harrison, phone 646-8709.

Antiques 48
MATURE MALE ROOM 15 Female, mature 52 and 60. References. No phone license, plus few extras. 646-5459.

Antiques 48
RECENTLY REDONE TWO BEDROOM - Private yard. No pets, children. \$50, plus utilities. Call 646-8882.

Antiques 48
WANTED JUNK AND LATE MODEL WRECKS - Cash Paid. Call Parker Street Auto Parts, Inc. 646-3321.

Antiques 48
CARTER CHEVROLET has a great selection of Monte Carlo to choose from. The 1980 Monte Carlo is the right size for safety and comfort, is good looking and is fuel efficient with an EPA rating of 19 MPG city and 28 MPG highway.

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Abby



DEAR ABBY: My wife cannot stand any body hair on herself - or on me. Elaine took her electric shaver along on our honeymoon, and before she would let me get into bed with her she shaved off all my body hair! Since it was my honeymoon and she was only 19 and I was 20, I didn't protest too much. I thought eventually she would get over her negative feelings about body hair, but I was wrong. We've been married for 20 years, and thanks to her electric shaver, neither of us has a hair from the neck down!

Junk Cars BOUGHT

Bill's Auto Parts TOLLAND 875-6221 646-4579

Junk Cars BOUGHT
1977 FORD - Automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes. Low mileage. Very regular gas. Call after 6 p.m. 646-7014.

Astrograph

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If possible work alone today. Coworkers or helpers could cause more headaches than the value of what they produce.

Astrograph
CANCER (June 21-July 23) It's quite possible today you may do something even though your better judgment tells you not to. If you do, you'll create a problem for yourself.

Astrograph
LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) Be wary of involving yourself today in any type of situation with friends where money or something of material value is at stake. One of you will be misled if things don't come out right.

Astrograph
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) All partnership matters or one-to-one relationships will require extremely tactful handling. Be as cooperative as possible, even if the other guy isn't.

Astrograph
SHORT RIBS - Frank Hill

Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz



THEY HAVE GUEST SPEAKERS AND DISCUSSION GROUPS. I DON'T KNOW ABOUT THOSE DISCUSSION GROUPS. I LIKE TALKING BUT I HATE LISTENING!

Pracilia's Pop - Ed Sullivan

REMEMBER HOW MOM ALWAYS HAD TO SHOW PATCHES ON YOUR JACKET ELBOWS WHEN YOU WERE WORKING. SHE SAID YOU WORE THEM OUT BECAUSE YOU WERE ALWAYS HUNCHING OVER THINKING.

Alley Oop - Dave Graue



The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions

OH DEAR! THIS ICE CREAM IS STARTING TO MELT! DO YOU HAVE ANY PAPER TOWELS IN THE GLOVE BOX? PAPER TOWELS? LOOK FOR A SPOON INSTEAD!

The Born Loser - Art Sanson



Winthrop - Dick Cavalli

BEING AN ASTRONAUT HAS ITS DRAWBACKS, YOU KNOW. FOR ONE THING, YOU GET Tired OF HANGING AROUND. I'M BEGINNING TO UNDERSTAND WHY NASA NEVER ANSWERS HIS LETTERS.

Levy's Law - James Schumister

"MAD DOG" HAS STOPPED SHOOTING. EITHER HE'S BECOMING OR FREEDMAN ANALYSIS HAS REVEALED HIS HOSTILITY COMPLEX.

Levy's Law - James Schumister

Answers to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Chimpanzee
4 Light soup
9 Soldier's name
12 Address

Bridge

OSWALD JACOBY AND ALAN SORTAG
Finding that extra trick

South looked over dummy

South looked over dummy with trepidation. He said to himself, "Greed is a terrible thing. We have nine top tricks at notrump and if I fail to bring home the spade game...

Heathcliff - George Gately



Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl & Stoffel

EXCUSE ME, DOC, HOW FAR IS THE RUDD FARM? ONE BILLION YARENS...

Our Boarding House

HOWDY PARTNER! ALMO H. QUIZZER IS THE NAME AND OIL IS MY GAME. BUT I SOLD OUT SO DON'T GIVE ME A GREASE JOB. HAW HAW! OIL AND GREASE!

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

IT'S THESE NO-FRILLS THAT BOTHER ME.

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

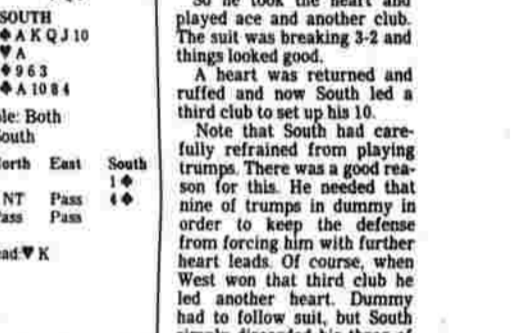
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