

Manchester Evening Herald

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Meets with women

Reagan seeks unity

DETROIT (UPI) — The Republican National Convention's leading man, Ronald Reagan, today took personal charge of efforts to heal the little cracks threatening to mar the Grand Old Party's facade of unity.

The superstar of this Republican week flew out of the West Monday, wife Nancy at his side, and embraced an almost frenzied crowd of loyalists who greeted him in the convention headquarters hotel lobby with a hero's welcome of football-like chants and cheers.

Reagan's answer: "In our hearts we are determined... to make America great again."

The principal problem Reagan faces is the need to make a final, crucial, decision soon on a vice presidential running mate.

But he also wants to heal the lingering wounds in the GOP, and to that end he set up meetings today with Gerald Ford, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, and Rep. Margaret Heckler and other women distressed at his opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment.

The party unity on display this week is deep and true, and covers the great majority of GOP delegates and political leaders.

But not all. Ford and his allies are reported to be concerned the conservative platform and a conservative ticket would alienate potential Democratic and independent defectors the GOP must have to win in November.

Kissinger is said to be miffed over Reagan's failure to mention him in any discussion of a high government appointment — although he said Monday, "I have never had any discussions with him or any of his people about a job... I am not looking for a job."

And Mrs. Heckler and other women are hostile to Reagan's lack of support for the ERA and at the platform language on both equal rights and abortion.

Today's late afternoon session in-



GOP choice

Ronald Reagan is greeted by supporters on nomination as the Republican candidate for his arrival at his Detroit, Mich., hotel Monday. Reagan's name will be placed in formal Convention Wednesday. (UPI photo)

cluded adopting the party's platform; speeches by Kissinger, Sen. Barry Goldwater, John Connally, and vice presidential hopeful Rep. Jack Kemp; and the convention's keynote address by another possible Reagan running mate, Rep. Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan.

There could yet be a floor fight over abortion — but not over the controversial platform plank endorsing an anti-abortion amendment.

Ford, whose main differences with Reagan are over the ERA and the constitutional amendment on abor-

tion, was featured speaker at the convention session Monday night, and got a big, warm welcome in the huge hall.

His pledge to make an all-out effort on Reagan's behalf won sustained applause as did his declaration: "How much better it would have been to have had the intelligence and foresight to maintain our military strength to deter our adversaries before Afghanistan rather than to penalize our own people after Afghanistan."

It was Ford's 67th birthday, and when he concluded his speech Vander Jagt told him \$350,000 had been raised in the form of solicited birthday contributions for a Ford presidential library.

Vander Jagt also gave the former president a solid gold convention floor pass on a gold chain. Ford bobbed it, but caught it before it fell.

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Special gift

Former President Gerald R. Ford smiles as he accepts a special medal from the Republican Party at the party's national convention in Detroit, Mich., last night. At left is Bill Brock, chairman of the GOP. (UPI photo)

Ford promises Reagan help

By LEE RODERICK and LISA SHEPARD

DETROIT — Former President Gerald R. Ford breathed a semblance of life into the Republican National Convention Monday evening for the first time, promising a personal go-for-broke effort to "get this country a competent president again" by electing the man who nearly defeated him for renomination in 1976.

Ford's strong endorsement of Ronald Reagan brought 4,000 delegates and alternates to their feet in Joe Louis Arena, the sweet smell of party flag — and victory in November — in their nostrils.

Unity, in fact, is the watchword here, with Reagan banners and buttons plastered everywhere. The only real suspense is who Reagan's running mate will be. Delegate favorite appear to be, in order, George Bush, New York Rep. Jack Kemp, and Indiana Sen. Richard Lugar. Reagan's aides seem to be settling on Bush.

Another banner they carried said "Nobody for President." When it passed, a matronly Republican woman wearing an elephant hat yelled, "He's already president."

Some 8,000 media types have been cleared to cover this 32nd GOP National Convention — two journalists for every delegate and alternate. Lacking issues to sink their teeth into, the journalists frequently end up interviewing each other. Of the 8,000, about 3,000 are from radio and TV.

Republican strategists have brought in an array of performing artists intent on capturing the biggest TV audience possible for four days' worth of publicity worth millions to their party. But such prominent media personalities as Walter Cronkite and Dan Rather of CBS, Frank Reynolds of ABC, and David Brinkley and John Chancellor of NBC are stars in their own right and are attracting about as much attention as party VIPs.

The press has taken over three floors of the Plaza Hotel, with the lion's share of room going to the three major networks. Each of the three will spend an estimated \$7 million to \$10 million for gavel-to-gavel coverage.

Detroit, hosting its first national political convention, has rolled out the red carpet, to the GOP. A delegate or reporter easily could go through the week without spending a dime on food or drink. Free breakfasts, luncheons and dinners abound, along with hospitality suites throughout the city.

On Monday, a "Taste of Detroit" offered conventioners samplings from dozens of city restaurants. Even candidate Reagan cashed in on the Freebies — receiving two crystal elephants filled with his favorite jelly beans.

While delegates inside were marching to the convention theme — "Together... A new beginning" — outside Joe Louis Arena a motley group of marchers sang a different song Monday evening. Parading under banners of the Socialist Workers Party, they parodied Reagan with some of the themes President Carter

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HUD funds still available

By MARY KITZMANN Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — A time lag in the adoption of the 1980 census figures guarantees Manchester's automatic eligibility for Community Development funds through 1981, if it rejoins the program.

The preliminary census reports the town's population is below 50,000, the mark which puts it in the "entitlement" category but the figures will not be adopted until the 1982-83 fiscal year, John McLean, HUD area manager said.

Communities with populations below 50,000 — Manchester's estimate was 48,816 — must compete for the development funds, demonstrating a need for the project. Entitlement communities are automatically qualified for the Community Development funding.

Manchester joined the program in 1975 as an "entitled" community after the population was estimated at more than 50,000. The recent census findings, putting the population below the "entitlement" mark, led public officials to believe that a second referendum on remaining in the program would be irrelevant, as the funding would not be available.

But McLean said that the 1980 census goes into effect two years from now. "Manchester will have an entitlement in 1981 no matter what its population is," McLean said. "If the town wants to it would be able to apply, and will be an entitlement community in 1981."

The Board of Directors is considering a second referendum on whether or not to rejoin the program. The two-year moratorium on using the federal funds, which passed on a

referendum question by a 3 to 1 margin in April of 1979, expires in January.

The board, with or without a referendum on the issue, must decide at that time whether or not to rejoin the program. Mayor Stephen Penny suggested the referendum on rejoining the program last spring, and met with a strong opposition.

Several of the Democratic directors believe that the voters should be able to state their preference. Those opposed to the second referendum, which is planned for the November ballot, say that the three to one margin was clear direction.

The communities withdrawn from the CD program prompted a lawsuit by three low-income Manchester residents. Rejoining the program, and possibly using the available funds, would make the suit moot, the attorney for the residents, Raymond

Norko, of the Legal Aids Society, has said.

Whether or not the town does rejoin the program, Deputy Mayor Stephen Casano said today he believed the question of a community's right to withdraw from a voluntarily program should be settled.

"We should be absolved of the allegation of racism in court," Casano said.

The residents claim Manchester's withdrawal was an attempt to limit low-income and minority families here.

Board appeals ruling on Dougan

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — In a unanimous decision, the Manchester Board of Education Monday night followed the administration's request and voted to appeal the state Labor Board's ruling in the matter of Christopher Dougan.

Dougan, who was a woodworking aide at the Regional Occupational Training Center, had contested the way the education administration had handled his employment, and in a 2-1 decision, had been upheld by the labor board on July 1.

Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy said "To let (the labor board's decision) stand without challenge would be to allow by default one more erosion of local

policy making rights."

Kennedy said the administration and the board believes it acted within its powers by ordering Dougan transferred from his position at the ROTC to a laterally classed position at Bennett Junior High School.

But Kennedy added that while the board was appealing the ruling, Dougan would be allowed to resume

his position at the ROTC, as ordered by the labor board. "To do otherwise, we would have the burden of proof to show irreparable harm" was taking place by Dougan serving at the center. "We feel that (irreparable harm) doesn't apply," Kennedy said.

But he added he felt the state labor board has based their decision on "unwarranted discretion."

Dougan said today he felt the proper steps had been taken in bringing his complaint about his treatment through first an in-town review, and later to the state labor board.

"The facts have been presented, and the labor board has found in my favor. Regardless of the school board's subsequent action, the most meaningful aspect of pursuing this matter for the last 13 months is that I have been returned to the training center, the kids, and the work I enjoy," Dougan said.

Jack Klingston, agent for the Labor Board, said this morning that the labor board acted within the range of its authority. "What the labor board said was they felt Dougan's transfer was done because of Dougan's union activities."

A warrant for the arrest of Richard E. Westover has been obtained, according to police, who consider him to be armed and dangerous. He is described as about 6-feet tall, weighing about 230 pounds with blond hair and blue eyes. Police said his hair is short and he is clean shaven.

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Second suspect arrested

MANCHESTER — A Stafford Springs woman has been arrested and charged with first-degree robbery and first-degree larceny in connection with last Wednesday's armed hold up at the Bolton Notch branch of the Savings Bank of Manchester.

State troopers arrested Maureen Westover, 25, of Furnace Avenue, Stafford Springs this morning. They also recovered about \$4,000 of the \$8,000 stolen from the RIAA storefront office at her home, according to a state police spokesman.

Mrs. Westover is the wife of Richard E. Westover, 21, who police say is still at large and is wanted for his alleged involvement in the robbery.

Westover's 21-year old brother, Carl, of Plainville Mass. was arrested by Massachusetts and Connecticut state troopers Friday in Plainville, 48 hours after the hold up. He waived extradition and is being held at the Hartford Correctional Center pending his arraignment this morning in Rockville Superior Court along with Mrs. Westover.

A man with a gun entered the bank shortly before noon Wednesday and demanded money from a teller and the bank's manager, there were no customers in the bank at the time and no one was injured, the man es-

caped in a late model station wagon which was found on Hatch Hill Road in Vernon about 10 minutes later engulfed in flames. Police theorize that the robber or robbers left the secluded Hatch Hill area in another silver-gray automobile after setting the getaway car on fire about three miles from the bank.

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tuesday

The weather

Sunny today with chance of showers or thunderstorms in the late afternoon. Hot and humid with temperatures in the 90s. Cooling tonight. Hazy sunshine Wednesday and continued hot and humid. Details on Page 2.

Class ranking

Reports of class ranking problems at Manchester High School have been labeled as "more perceived than real," by Principal Jacob Ludes, Page 3.

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In sports

Willie Wilson uses his speed to pace Kansas City to victory. New York Yankees come from behind for win as bench produces. Detroit Tigers have good night at Fenway Park. Page 9.

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JULY

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Update

Vampire blamed

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A part-time minister and his brother have been convicted of choking the cleric's wife, beating her with a trophy and driving a wooden stake into her chest — an attack one of the men blamed on a vampire.

Ricky Peoples, 23, husband of the victim, and his brother, Willie Peoples, 22, each were given maximum sentences of six to 21 years for attempted murder.

Angela Peoples, 24, has been paralyzed from the neck down and unable to speak since the assault on Valentine's Day, 1979. She was choked with a cord and beaten on the head with a bowling trophy in addition to having a 6-inch wooden stake pushed partially into her chest.

A social worker who interviewed Willie Peoples after his arrest, said he told her a vampire had instructed him to kill his sister-in-law. He later told her the vampire had attacked Mrs. Peoples.

In a statement to police read to jurors, Willie Peoples said Ricky told him to attack Mrs. Peoples, saying he would not have to go to prison because of his record of mental illness.

Ricky Peoples, a part-time minister at St. Matthew AME Church, testified he knew nothing of the attack on

Man charged in pet killing

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) — An enraged husband accused of shooting his wife's pet bunny and parakeet to death with a .22-caliber rifle, was ordered to court today to be formally charged.

Michael Torre, 22, was held in lieu of \$10,000 bail in the San Mateo County Jail. He was to be arraigned today on charges of firing a weapon in an occupied house and cruelty to animals.

"If she can't love me, she can't love the rabbit and the bird," police said Torre told arresting officers.

Torre's wife Rosemarie, 35, was not hurt in the shooting Sunday, which she said began when her husband returned from a neighborhood bar.

Police said Torre fired eight shots, damaging the family television set, stereo and wall clock. He also fired a shot through his wife's aquarium but the fish were picked up from the carpet when officers arrived and saved in the bathtub, they said.

Shah worsens

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The deposed shah of Iran has taken a turn for the worse, with his temperature shooting up to 102.2 degrees as the result of a new leg infection, medical sources said.

The sources predicted the former monarch might have to undergo another operation — at least his fourth in Egypt and sixth since he was driven from the Peacock Throne.

"This could signal a new cycle of troubles, and possibly a minor operation to cure the infection," the sources said.

Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's temperature fluctuated between 98.6 and 100.4 for the past week, but went up to 102.2 Monday morning, the sources said.

The rise in the shah's temperature alarmed doctors at the Maadi military hospital in suburban Cairo, who eventually diagnosed an abscess in his right leg as the cause, the sources said.

For the shah, the sudden bad turn was the latest in a series of medical ailments since he was forced to flee Iran Jan. 16, 1979, after the Islamic revolution of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The monarch's entry into a New York hospital on Oct. 22, 1979 for removal of his gall bladder led the Islamic

Bank heist loot \$15 million

MEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — Burglars who broke into a suburban bank's vault and spent Memorial Day weekend helping themselves to the contents of 755 safety deposit boxes may have gotten away with up to \$15 million, reports said today.

The Boston Globe quoted unnamed law enforcement officials who said interviews with about 80 percent of the boxholders established that more than \$10 million in cash and jewelry was missing.

About 150 boxholders declined to be interviewed by FBI agents investigating the robbery and many people probably underestimated their losses rather than allow the Internal Revenue Service to find out they had unreported assets, a source told the Globe.



Fun and games
Children at the Interfaith Day Camp on the grounds of Concordia Lutheran Church, participate in a race as one of the camp's activities. The two-week day camp is sponsored by the churches. (Herald photo by Pinto)

MHS class ranking woes not seen as real problem

MANCHESTER — Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes III said in his report to the Manchester Board of Education Monday that the difficulties with the present student ranking system are more perceived than real.

Ludes said "We haven't trumpeted the changes we've made loud enough."

Ludes' statement came in response to comments made by graduating seniors at a meeting of the Board of Education, the students said the class rank method continued to be unfair to both college and employment bound students.

Ludes said the class rank method was under faculty study. He added several items have already been implemented to improve the situation.

First, students whose initial year at MHS was 1979-80 will be ranked by the new system, an A in Advanced level will no longer be equal to a B in Honors level, but higher.

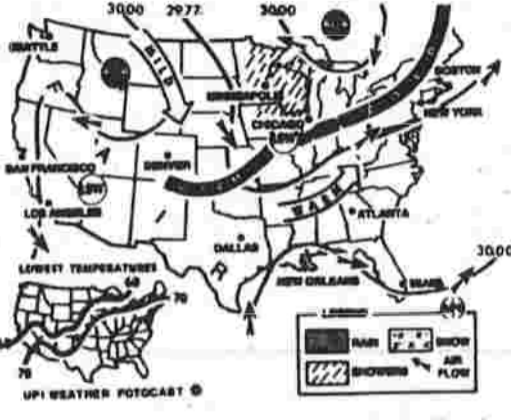
"We wanted to get away from the lock-step equivalents of our present system," he said.

Ludes added in the past, pass/fail classes are excluded from rank in class compilation. With students required to take four graded courses each term, it leaves space in their schedules to take classes on a pass/fail basis in areas outside their major.

Ludes was suggesting that college-bound students could take an automatic course on a pass/fail basis without harming their rank. Conversely, the classes would not improve the rank.

"A clarification of this is necessary. The option has been available but students haven't been aware of it. I think we would have had fewer complaints if students had known, and the students would have had a broader education," Ludes said.

Ludes said the ranking information would be included in the school's newsletter to the parents. He said full faculty recommendations on the ranking system would be available in early December.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST 7/16/80. During Tuesday night, showers will fall over the upper Mississippi valley and the western lakes area. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

Weather forecast

Becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon with chance of showers and thunderstorms. Hot and humid with the high 90 to 95 except cooler along the south coast. Warm and hazy tonight with fog southeast coast. Lows in the upper 60s and low 70s. Hazy sunshine Wednesday with chance of a few late afternoon or evening thunderstorms. Continued hot and humid with highs in the middle 80s except cooler south coast.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound to Watch H.I.L. and Montauk Point, N.Y.: A south to southwest flow of air will continue over the forecast area. Winds south to southwest through Wednesday at 10 to 20 knots during afternoon and evening hours and 10 knots or less at other times today and tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday with possibly an afternoon or evening thunderstorm. Visibility about 5 miles today lowering to 3 to 5 miles in haze tonight and Wednesday and 1 mile or less in thunderstorms. Average wave heights 1 to 3 feet during afternoon and evening hours diminishing to 1 foot or less at night.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday.

Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Generally fair warm and humid weather through the period with chance of a few late afternoon or evening thunderstorms each day. Highs in the middle to upper 80s. Overnight lows in the 60s.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, July 15, the 197th day of 1980 with 169 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its first quarter.
The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.
The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.
Dutch painter Rembrandt Harmensz van Rijn was born July 15, 1606.
On this date in history:
In 1912, led by all-around athlete Jim Thorpe, the United States won the Olympic Games in Stockholm, Sweden.
In 1945, Italy declared war on its former Axis partner, Japan.
In 1971, President Richard Nixon disclosed plans to make an unprecedented visit to Communist China. He made the week-long trip in February 1972.
In 1976, Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter picked Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota to be his running mate. The Carter-Mondale ticket was elected in November.

A thought for the day: American writer Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens) said, "Few things are harder to put up with than the annoyance of a good example."

Lottery numbers

Numbers drawn Monday:
N.H. Sunday 6180
N.H. Monday 6506
Connecticut 733
Maine 689
Rhode Island 1277
Massachusetts 3612

Peopletalk

Robert Redface

Producer Norman Kean couldn't figure out why there was such a mob in front of Chicago's Carnegie Theater, clamoring for advance tickets to the roadshow version of his musical "Oh! Calcutta!" The Carnegie is being converted from a movie house into a legitimate theater, and "Calcutta" is to be his first stage show, but Kean hadn't even started advertising the fact. Then he looked at the marquee. Seems the last film to play the Carnegie was "Brubaker," starring Robert Redford. And wherever he was supposed, checked the marquee. Didn't finish. So there, to the titillation of all Redford's female fans, it was: "Robert Redford in 'Oh! Calcutta!'" Why the titillation? The "Calcutta" casts does the whole show in the nude.

Out of many, one

Richard Blackwell cares more about the sartorial than the political, so he really doesn't care who runs for president — but for the sake of image, he'd rather have a composite of several candidates. "Mr. Blackwell," as he's professionally known, tells Parade magazine Ted Kennedy's clothes look "as if they had been in his closet for the last 20 years, gasping for air," while Ronald Reagan "dresses as if he were cast in a movie for the part of a presidential candidate." By his yardstick, the perfect candidate would have James Monroe's hair, Rutherford B. Hayes' brow and eyes, John Kennedy's smile, Richard Nixon's ears, James Madison's nose, Herbert Hoover's jawline and Andrew Jackson's posture. Like the motto says — "E Pluribus Unum."

This is gusto?

Paul Gallegos has learned his lesson — he would toss the pot with a snake must sober up in the hospital. That's where the Blackfoot, Idaho, man would toss the pot during the weekend, after trying to get an unfriendly rattlesnake drunk. Seems a friend told him he had a pet rattler, and Gallegos wanted to see it. Gallegos started tugging it on the head in an effort to get it to guzzle from a can of beer. It guzzled his thumb instead. Gallegos went to the hospital and the snake — still a rattlesnake — slithered back into the desert.

Cheveeee!

The Surgeon General may huff and puff that tobacco is hazardous to the health, but he can't scare a bunch of little pigs in Live Oak, Fla. They can't get enough of the stuff. Researcher Ed White has been giving 40 porkers a choice between regular feed and feed laced with young, proles-rich tobacco leaves. He says they gobble the tobacco-seasoned dinner every time — thus presenting a brand new use for the weed. If people ever decide to kick the habit, tobacco farmers still may have a market.

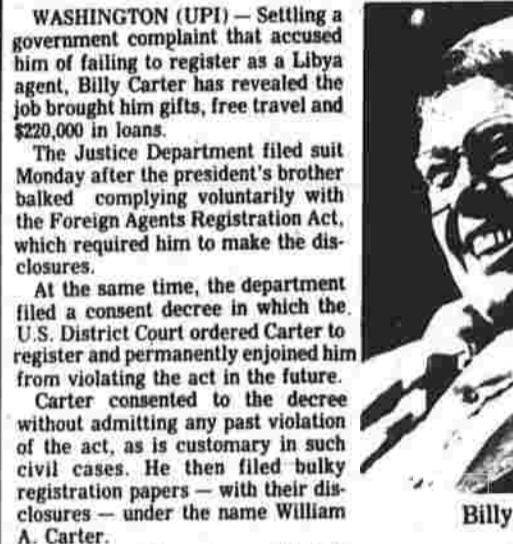
Glimpses

Zubin Mehta will conduct, and world-famed violinists Itzhak Perlman and Pinchas Zukerman will join Isaac Stern Sept. 24 for a New York Philharmonic celebration of Stern's 60th birthday to be broadcast on PBS-TV.

Barry Manilow will do what he calls a "home-town concert" July 25-26 when he appears at Forest Hills Stadium in New York.

Lee Marvin is in New York to promote his latest Lorimar-United Artists release, "The Big Red One," in which he co-stars with Mark Hamill, Robert Carradine and Bobby D. Cicco ... Ella Fitzgerald and Oscar Peterson are in concert at London's Grosvenor House ...

Billy reveals connection in face of federal suit



Billy Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Settling a government contempt suit for failing to register as a Libya agent, Billy Carter has revealed the job brought him gifts, free travel and \$250,000 in lost income.

The Justice Department filed suit Monday after the president's brother balked at complying voluntarily with the Foreign Agents Registration Act, which required him to make the disclosures.

At the same time, the department filed a contempt decree in which the U.S. District Court ordered Carter to register and permanently enjoined him from violating the act in the future. Carter consented to the decree without admitting any past violation of the act, as is customary in such civil cases.

He then filed bulky registration papers — with their disclosures — under the name William A. Carter.

The act of the act are subject to criminal prosecution and maximum penalties of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine, but in recent years the government has relied on contempt proceedings to enforce the law.

Carter said he understood the \$20,000 in cash he received from Libya last January and an additional \$200,000 last April were part of a \$200,000 loan that had been approved although he signed no note or other document. Carter said gifts from the Libyan government included four gold bracelets estimated to cost \$100 each, a \$2,000 saddle, a \$100 serving platter, a \$50 ceremonial sword, a

This was "for the purpose of portraying Libya to the American people as an emerging Third World nation, potentially friendly to the U.S. and interested in expanding its commercial contacts with the United States," the suit said.

Carter spent about a month in Libya on the 1979 visit during celebrations of the 10th anniversary of the Libyan revolution, the suit said.

The presence of the brother of the president of the United States — was important to Libya in order to obtain maximum coverage of the events by the U.S. media entities and to create the appearance of the approval by the United States of the Libyan revolution," the suit said.

It also was known that Libya wanted to persuade the United States to allow delivery of six C-130 Hercules transports awaiting shipment from the Lockheed plant at Marietta, Ga.

This did not succeed, and the rest of the operation fell apart when Libya's leader, Moammar Khadafi, announced a new revolutionary phase including the "physical liquidation" of those Libyans who oppose the aims of his "green revolution."

A White House spokesman would not say whether Carter's registering as a foreign agent.

But at the Republican National Convention in Detroit, Sen. William Carter said he was "nominal host" of receptions and dinners in honor of a Libyan delegation, making speeches and escorting the delegates on a U.S. tour.

\$150 suit of clothes, and a \$150 native doll.

Carter estimated his trip to Libya with an associate, Henry Coleman of Plains, Ga., in September and October 1979 cost Libya \$3,000, and another trip with his wife and son and Coleman, in September 1979, cost \$9,780.

The Justice Department said Carter's role was "nominal hosting" of receptions and dinners in honor of a Libyan delegation, making speeches and escorting the delegates on a U.S. tour.

GOP abortion proponents fail to change platform

DETROIT (UPI) — Republican women challenging the anti-abortion stand of the 1980 GOP platform failed to find the votes needed to force convention floor action clearing the way for speedy, harmonious passage of a platform.

But the Republican Women's Task Force and Illinois Sen. Charles Percy, seeking to strike all mention of abortion from the platform, said they will try to round up six state delegations to force a roll-call vote on the entire platform.

Delegates until Monday afternoon to secure the signatures of 75 members of the platform committee to produce a floor vote. Percy said Monday night he thought he had until today.

Tanya Melich, a task force member, said she will seek to employ a GOP platform rule allowing the majorities of six state delegations to force a roll call on the platform.

She and Percy faced a formidable task in trying to muster the six states — let alone round up support for the entire platform.

But the entire playing field for the abortion issue, Percy, however, said he had promises of support from leaders of several delegations and said they will try to round up six state delegations to force a roll-call vote on the entire platform.

Delegates until Monday afternoon to secure the signatures of 75 members of the platform committee to produce a floor vote. Percy said Monday night he thought he had until today.

Gordie is Detroit's favorite

DETROIT (UPI) — Ronald Reagan has a lock on the Republican National Convention, but hockey legend Gordie Howe is still Detroit's favorite son.

Howe, who introduced a film tribute to boxer Joe Louis at the GOP convention's first night session Monday, was the man of the hour when he left an afternoon reception in Detroit to be honored by the city.

"I've seen a lot of important people today, but you're the most important I've seen. I used to come see you play when I was a kid," a policeman providing convention security in front of Cobo Hall told

Howe after he ran over to shake his hand.

"Shouts of 'Hey Gordie,' 'Welcome back, Gordie,' and even 'Gordie How for president' were showered his way as he walked up Jefferson Avenue.

Howe, 52, who was the National Hockey League's only playing grand father before retiring from the Hartford Whalers last month, took it all in stride.

He said he was still pretty well known in Detroit, where he played 25 seasons, and had a summer home nearby. "If it was a hockey crowd down here, it might have been heavier," he said.

Howe was so well known that Republican National Committee Chairman Bill Brock returned to the rostrum to introduce "Number 9 himself."

But the hockey legend confided he'd been nervous before the event. "I'm not used to that kind of thing," Howe said. "But it's quite a pat on the back that they should include me."

Simsbury assessed damages

HARTFORD (UPI) — A young woman who spent almost a year in a coma after a car accident involving a Simsbury police cruiser has been awarded \$2.2 million in damages assessed against the town.

Attorneys for Karen Delahanty, 23, of Avon, and the town of Simsbury reached the settlement Monday and it was approved by Hartford Superior Court Judge Thomas Corrigan.

Miss Delahanty went into a coma after the April 15, 1978, accident and doctors feared she wouldn't live. On Good Friday, April 13, 1979, she woke up suddenly and asked her mother not to leave the hospital.

The next day she said "how long have I been sleeping?"

Miss Delahanty was a passenger in a car struck head-on by a police cruiser driven by Officer Phillip J. Roberts, who had turned on his sirens and flashing red light and was attempting to pass another car when the collision occurred.

The \$2.2 million settlement will be covered by the town's insurance company. A lawsuit filed in 1978 had asked for between \$2 million and \$5 million.

Asked if she was satisfied with the settlement, the young woman's mother, Lorraine Delahanty, said

Board urged to hire blacks

MANCHESTER — A prominent member of the black community called on the Board of Education to hire more blacks during the public comment session of its meeting Monday night.

Mrs. Ailye Rawlins, 66 Waronoke Road, chastised the board for its lack of black teachers, calling the employment picture a "diservice" not only to his children, but also to white children.

Mrs. Rawlins, who has been employed for the last 10 years as a school psychologist with the Hartford Board of Education, said both of her two children went through Manchester schools without the opportunity of having a black teacher.

Although she said she knew of three blacks employed in various capacities within the system.

"When children don't have an opportunity to see blacks in authoritative positions, they don't have respect for black people," Mrs. Rawlins, whose husband has a dental practice in East Hartford, said.

Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy said while the board had 12 black employees last year, this year the board was down to six. He said three of the six were employed by the federal government, while the remaining half were locally funded.

Due to a loss of federal funds, one of these three jobs held by a black was terminated last night.

Mrs. Rawlins said "I suggest you try to find some minority candidates." She said she knew of two black people, both of whom were experienced teachers holding masters degrees, who had sought employment with the Manchester school system. She said one had been told there were no vacancies while the other received no response to the application.

"This is a multiracial society and we will have to work together," Mrs. Rawlins said.

Open house planned

MANCHESTER — In honor of National Radiologic Technology Week, to be celebrated nationally July 13 through July 19, and open house will be held in the Radiology Department of Manchester Memorial Hospital Wednesday starting at 7 p.m.

All interested people from the area are invited to attend this special program which will feature tours of Radiology Department.

To demonstrate the wide variety of equipment used in X-ray procedures.

The two-hour program will also include descriptions of radiation protection for both the patient and the technologists and a brief explanation of specialized radiographic procedures, such as femoral arteriograms, arthrograms and mammography.

A question and answer period will follow the program. Pamphlets on radiation protection and pregnancy will also be available. The open house will begin promptly at 7 p.m. in the hospital's Conference Room.

National Radiologic Technology Week is the nationwide observance honoring radiologic technologists in all phases of imaging: Diagnostic Radiology, Nuclear Medicine, Ultra-Sound, Radiation Therapy, and Special Procedures, etc.

The radiologic technologists who serve in the profession and the students who are entering the profession, contribute significantly to the diagnosis and treatment of disease through their expertise and understanding of the safe operation of highly specialized and complicated equipment. Radiologic technologists are all graduates of specialized educational programs.

Since the discovery of X-rays in 1895 by German physicist Wilhelm Roentgen, the field of radiologic technology has been in the process of continuing emergence and

constant research. Technologists has resulted in improvements in equipment standards and radiologic technology.

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15 JULY 15

Editorial

Taxes cause inflation

Taxes are our fast rising costs and biggest inflation item, at least for "high budget income" consumers. The largest rise in costs nationally for the period 1967 to 1979 came in personal income taxes - 222.9 percent. Even with rising taxes, Americans haven't kept up with runaway federal expenditures, by any means. Sen. Harry F. Byrd, R-Va., recently introduced in the Senate two office of management and budget tables tracing the burgeoning budget outlays and national debt. The budget surged from \$29.6 billion for fiscal 1953, to \$178.8 billion in 1968, to \$450.8 billion in 1978 to \$613.6 billion for fiscal 1981. Massive budget deficits pushed the national debt from \$271 billion in 1946 at the close of World War II to \$280 billion, 1958; \$370 billion, 1968; \$780 billion, 1978, and an estimated \$887 billion for 1980. Back in the days of greater fiscal restraint, deficit spending was reserved for emergencies such as wartime. But the U.S. debt has more than doubled in the Vietnam war - generally a peacetime years since the Vietnam war - generally a peacetime period when we should have been building a surplus. Congress broke its modern-day precedent of deficit budgets by balancing for the record the one for 1981. Lawmakers slashed spending proposals considerably but still counted on tax increases which most economists estimate in the area of \$40 to \$60 billion. Republicans, a week before the current Congress recess, sought a 10 percent tax cut which would have partially offset the new increases - but the Democratic-controlled Senate defeated the measure 58-38 on virtually a party line vote. Interestingly, while criticizing the GOP proposal and charging 'democratic year politics,' Demo leaders promptly announced they'd come up with a tax reduction plan of their own by Sept. 3. Why not a bipartisan effort to enhance acceptability. As Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., said during the recent tax cut debate: "To the taxpayer who finds a higher and higher portion of his income taken by taxes and who has a harder and harder time keeping up with inflation, it doesn't make any difference who got out in front of this issue, Republican or Democrat." For the record, Republican Sen. James A. McClure of Idaho said during the same debate that "Seven times last year he offered the Senate an opportunity to vote on tax cuts and seven times a majority of our colleagues - primarily on the other side of the aisle - voted against a cut."

The campaign is being pushed by Senator Richard Schweiker as his ward's conservative as vice president and rational arguments in favor of a moderate. Reagan himself will make the final decision, but probably not until the night before he announces it at the convention. Reagan's decision will say a lot about his ability to turn a deaf ear to purists who would rather have it all their way than win the White House. And, to many Americans, it will signal the kind of president he would likely make - one moved primarily by ideology or by pragmatism. Those who watched Reagan up close during his gubernatorial years report that he was much more of a pragmatist than is popularly believed. While taking a conservative line, he was quite willing to compromise on many issues, accepting a half loaf as better than none. Reagan's inner circle has not completed its blueprint for the fall campaign. It includes a state-by-state target plan which indicates a very tough election, with Carter strongest among states with moderate size electoral vote blocks, and Reagan needing to win many more small states to offset Carter's strength. John Anderson also introduces a totally unknown quantity, presenting a clear danger of denying either Carter or Reagan a clear majority and throwing the election into the House of Representatives. Reagan's people believe Anderson could have this effect by winning only two or three Northeastern states. In short, Reagan needs the most help he can get from a strong running mate with broad appeal across

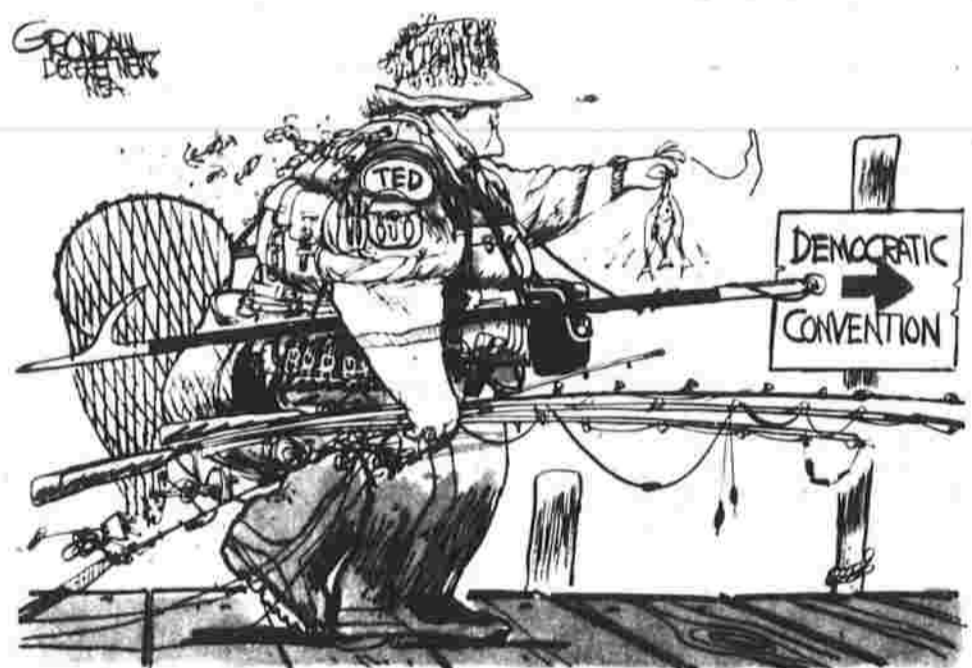
The Herald in Washington

The struggle for Reagan's soul

WASHINGTON - Conservative hardliners are waging a fierce fight to dictate Ronald Reagan's most important early decision - his choice of a vice presidential running mate. Most of all, these GOP ideologues don't want to see Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee on the ticket with Reagan. Given Reagan's obvious liabilities, including his age and lack of Washington experience, many neutral observers regard Baker as the best possible choice to strengthen the Republican ticket for its fall battle against Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale. Nonetheless, according to a source close to Reagan, one week before the GOP convention opened in Detroit Monday, conservatives have all but doomed Baker's chances of being on the ticket. Reagan's top three candidates, ac-

According to this source, are George Bush, New York Rep. Jack Kemp, and Indiana Sen. Richard Lugar. Because of Baker's strong popularity among congressional moderates, he still must be considered a distant possibility, along with former treasury secretary Bill Simon. These are the five candidates who appear to be at the top of Reagan's list of 18 possible running mates. Of the five, those most acceptable to conservatives are Kemp - a young congressman from Buffalo best noted for the tax-cutting program that bears his name, and Bill Simon. Influential conservatives such as Jesse Helms, GOP Senator from North Carolina, believe they'll Reagan off the hook when he resisted them and left Bill Brock as chairman of the Republican Party, "explains the Reagan insider. "Now they're calling in their chips on the vice presidential choice."

Reagan's choice of Pennsylvania Sen. Richard Schweiker as his ward's conservative as vice president and rational arguments in favor of a moderate. Reagan himself will make the final decision, but probably not until the night before he announces it at the convention. Reagan's decision will say a lot about his ability to turn a deaf ear to purists who would rather have it all their way than win the White House. And, to many Americans, it will signal the kind of president he would likely make - one moved primarily by ideology or by pragmatism. Those who watched Reagan up close during his gubernatorial years report that he was much more of a pragmatist than is popularly believed. While taking a conservative line, he was quite willing to compromise on many issues, accepting a half loaf as better than none. Reagan's inner circle has not completed its blueprint for the fall campaign. It includes a state-by-state target plan which indicates a very tough election, with Carter strongest among states with moderate size electoral vote blocks, and Reagan needing to win many more small states to offset Carter's strength. John Anderson also introduces a totally unknown quantity, presenting a clear danger of denying either Carter or Reagan a clear majority and throwing the election into the House of Representatives. Reagan's people believe Anderson could have this effect by winning only two or three Northeastern states. In short, Reagan needs the most help he can get from a strong running mate with broad appeal across



Washington Merry-Go-Round

Some Reagan foreign policy advisers have questionable ties

DETROIT - As evidence of his well-heralded gift for picking expert advisers, Ronald Reagan has chosen an erstwhile publicist for former Portuguese colonial interests - a registered foreign policy agent - as his chief foreign policy aide. Reagan's top foreign policy mentor, Richard V. Allen, was briefly a member of Richard Nixon's National Security Council. He is now the impression that he was a Ph.D. and liked to be called "Dr. Allen." When it turned out that his doctoral thesis for the University of Munich had not yet been accepted, he reluctantly took a downgrading to just plain "Mr. Allen." Allen abruptly departed the National Security Council in 1969, sources told my reporters Lucette Lagado and Joe Spear, because of a personality conflict with Dr. Henry Kissinger (a genuine Ph.D.). Allen was later accused of having contributed to Nixon's 1972 campaign a charge he denied when

called before a congressional subcommittee. Allen's Portuguese connection began in 1973 when he registered as a foreign agent for a trade association known as the Overseas Companies of Portugal. This was a consortium of major Portuguese companies with major investments in the then colonies of Angola and Mozambique. The consortium paid Allen \$60,000 a year to promote its interests. The companies hoped to persuade Americans - or at least Congress - to support the Portuguese dictatorship's determination to hold onto its increasingly restive African colonies. One of Allen's projects was a "foreign visitors program," which netted, among others, Rep. Phil Crane, R-Ill., and his wife, who took a trip to Portugal, Angola and Mozambique in 1974. Allen's efforts were in vain. The dictatorship collapsed in 1974 and the Portuguese empire crumbled, as did the business consortium that had propped it up. The other former or current foreign agents in the Reagan camp at Uri Ra'anan, who represented Israel in the United States from 1969 to 1984, Rita Hauser, a New York attorney who is still a registered agent for Bank Hapoalim of Israel;

together a "What if?" list of the ways he would have responded to the Carter crisis. Foreign policy: Ford blames much of Carter's trouble on the president's vacillation and confusion, his failure to act decisively as Ford himself did in the Mayaguez incident. Firmness and quick action, he would never have shown on the Soviet foreign brigade in Cuba, the Iranian crisis and the Afghanistan invasion. Economy: Ford would not have chosen an anti-inflation course based on creating unemployment, and would have cracked down on foreign imports that cost American jobs. "Rose Garden" strategy, he would never have sniped at Cyrus Vance publicly. Congress: Ford deplors Carter's bungled relations with Congress. Hill, citing in particular the polarization over the Panama Canal treaties, which he feels he could have avoided. Game plan: Here's how John Anderson hopes to win - that's right, win - in November. He will choose a prominent Democrat to join him on

the independent ticket. Heading Anderson's list are two New Yorkers, Gov. Hugh Carey and Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan. If he can't persuade either of them to bolt the party temporarily, he may try Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado or retiring Sen. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois. This strategy, Anderson feels, will counter the criticism that he's destroying the two-party system. should turn to God not only when we are troubled or afraid, but also when we are peaceful and serene. In this psalm, the favorite of so many Christians and Jews, we find words that both express peace and serenity and help to bring them about in our hearts. So often we are mindful of things that have gone wrong and are forgetful of so much that goes right. Those things that have gone right for us, perhaps a promotion at our job, or a passing grade in school or happiness in our home are from God. The Good Shepherd has led us to these.



Thoughts

"The Lord is my shepherd; therefore is nothing I shall want" (Ps. 23) We

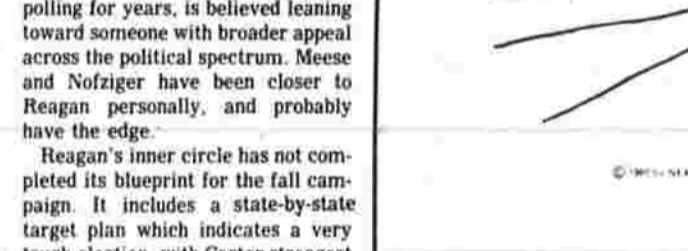
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Opinion

Berry's World

CONVENTION DELEGATE - NO KIDDING!



Quotes

"People don't admire me, but I'm like local color." - Gail Palmer, 24-year-old director of pornographic movies, referring to her neighbors in East Lansing, Mich. (Forum) - Larry Blackmon, member of the rock group, Cameo, whose equipment truck has been stolen three times. "They call us the Knights of the Soundtable, but our insurance agent says that as far as he's concerned we're turning knights into nightmares."

Manchester board faces long agenda, hearing

MANCHESTER - Anticipating a long schedule, the Board of Directors meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. tonight, instead of the usual 8 p.m. On the board's agenda for this month's second meeting is a number of public hearings, most dealing with appropriations for educational programs. At last week's board meeting, only four of 15 public hearings were held. Most of the remaining public hearings are on the consent calendar, which means a single board vote will pass all of the items. The consent calendar is used for items on which there is general agreement. Directors can withdraw an item from the consent calendar for further discussion. Under new business, the board will consider the recommendations of the Mayor's Commission on Children and Youth. The term lengths of the commissioners was recently changed to stagger the expiration dates. The board will also consider the appointment of nine members to the newly created Emergency Medical Services Council. The board voted to create the council, to study implementation of paramedic service here, last month. It is expected the board will have a

third meeting, next week, to finish the agenda. Decisions pending on three public hearings which took the length of the meeting last week. The board will vote on the request of Stuart Carlson to reconsider approval of the reconstruction of the Main and Center Streets intersection. At last week's public hearing, Carlson, of SHVC Inc., owner of the building, said the building was structurally sound and should not be demolished as planned for the reconstruction. The board will also consider their approval to allow two area social service groups, to occupy the Linden Street town building over the objections of area residents. The use of the building, granted by the Zoning Board of Appeals for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, and MARCH Inc., is under appeal in Superior Court. The board will also discuss the wording of the referendum for Manchester High School renovations. The Building Committee and the high school administration recommends a question for the project, bonding about \$5.5 million. But the Republican directors backed by the GOP Town Committee plan to submit an alternative proposal which

completely independent of the parent service agency. Wayne Gerit, the attorney for the child care group, said the two groups would like to work out the details of a binding arbitration plan by the end of the week. "We might be best served by appointing a private study that would be binding on the two parties," Gerit said. He told the council at its work session the two groups have agreed to outline the disputes over how the child care center should be run. They both agreed to abide by the findings of an independent arbitrator according to Gerit. This announcement came after a lengthy legal opinion on whether the council has the jurisdiction to intervene in the dispute between the Community Services Council and its own Child Care Board, an attorney from the child care group told the council the two parties would submit to binding arbitration. This announcement came after a lengthy legal opinion on whether the council has the jurisdiction to intervene in the dispute between the Community Services Council and its own Child Care Board, an attorney from the child care group told the council the two parties would submit to binding arbitration. This announcement came after a lengthy legal opinion on whether the council has the jurisdiction to intervene in the dispute between the Community Services Council and its own Child Care Board, an attorney from the child care group told the council the two parties would submit to binding arbitration.



These South Windsor High School left to right: Jean Criso, Barbie Warren, cheerleaders prepare for the upcoming fall. Cathy Pekala and Julie Mazur. (Herald photo left, practicing at the high school after noon by Lavallee).

South Windsor dispute to be arbitrated

By DAVE LAVALLEE, Herald Reporter. SOUTH WINDSOR - Following the town attorney's ruling Monday night that the Town Council could intervene in the dispute between the Community Services Council and its own Child Care Board, an attorney from the child care group told the council the two parties would submit to binding arbitration. This announcement came after a lengthy legal opinion on whether the council has the jurisdiction to intervene in the dispute between the Community Services Council and its own Child Care Board, an attorney from the child care group told the council the two parties would submit to binding arbitration.

Woodcock also suggested the council not become an active participant in the discussions, but that it receive regular written reports on the findings of the arbitration group. He said this would avoid council members becoming prejudiced if a later investigation had to be conducted. In his opinion, Woodcock examined the basic question of whether the council has the right to mediate a dispute between the two parties. Even though the service council was established by town ordinance or the Town Charter, the group has operated like other town boards and commissions, according to Woodcock. "The view that pervades most of the early minutes of the CSC indicates CSC members saw their role, and that of the CSC as that of pooling and marshaling community and town resources so as to make a concerted attack on social problems," Woodcock said while reading his opinion. The town also made space available to the service group and all of its meetings were filed with the town clerk's office, according to Woodcock. Jurisdiction in the actions of the service council derive from the relationship between the group and the Town Council and the nature of services provided by the Child Care Center, according to Woodcock. In his recommendations, he suggested the council, by resolution provide for the formation of a committee to discuss the problems. He said the council should consider a committee of three, made up of interested persons, excluding members of the council. He listed as examples members of the Board of Education, town manager and a professional mediator.

South Windsor considers youth center

SOUTH WINDSOR - At the informal request of the Town Council Monday night, Town Manager Richard Sartor will be studying proposed plans to provide a youth center. Members of the Youth Advisory Board met with the council in a

session to discuss plans to provide the youth center. According to Richard Sheehan, the advisory board's vice chairman, the board met at two meetings to write a proposal for the center. "The board feels there is a need to provide a place for high school students. There is an insufficient amount of activities for kids during the summer," Sheehan told the council. The center would be used by middle school and high school-aged students, according to the proposal submitted by the advisory board. Football machines, football, table tennis, card games and board games would be provided at the center. The facility would be open 15 hours a week, Thursday nights for the high school, Fridays and Saturdays for the middle school and Sundays for both schools. It would have two paid adult supervisors on duty. Youngsters wishing to participate would register with the center's supervisors for \$1. The center would need space of at

least 2,000 combined square feet and separate facilities for men's and women's restrooms. Two supervisors would be needed to run the center. They would be paid \$5 an hour for 15 hours for an annual total of about \$7,800, according to the advisory board's proposal. Council members had questions on funding and what the drop-in center would do to reduce the incidence of vandalism and criminal behavior. "I would personally like to give an unconditional yes, but I have several questions. I am wrestling with a lot of things here," Mayor Edward Havers said. Sartor said youth centers can reach a portion of the population and they can fill gaps to allow youngsters to socialize. "If we intend to reach every kid in town, it probably won't happen. I would like to have information to work toward developing a pilot program in the fall," Sartor said. He said he would prepare alternative plans and possible means of funding to make a report to the council in September.

Volcano laid to rest

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) - Residents are conducting a New Orleans-style funeral, complete with Dixieland music, for the Mount St. Helens volcano. The Moscow Chamber of Commerce said Monday the last portions of ash from the May 18 eruption have been gathered up and will be placed in a casket for burial Thursday outside of town. A band will accompany the casket. "We want to lay to rest the notion that we're buried in ash," a chamber spokesman said.

provide a place for high school students. There is an insufficient amount of activities for kids during the summer," Sheehan told the council. The center would be used by middle school and high school-aged students, according to the proposal submitted by the advisory board. Football machines, football, table tennis, card games and board games would be provided at the center. The facility would be open 15 hours a week, Thursday nights for the high school, Fridays and Saturdays for the middle school and Sundays for both schools. It would have two paid adult supervisors on duty. Youngsters wishing to participate would register with the center's supervisors for \$1. The center would need space of at

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Advertisement for Cherrone's Package Store featuring an anniversary sale with various beer and wine prices.

Advertisement for jeans-plus featuring Wrangler jeans and cords, with prices and store information.

Betty's Notebook

By BETTY RYDER

What's in a name? Lately every Tom, Dick and Harry is naming his son Michael. Jason or Matthew, reports the Health Insurance Institute.

And when it comes to a daughter, the little girls are likely to be named Jennifer, Amy or Sarah.

A basic rule to observe when naming a child is that it has a pleasant meaning and fit in well with a surname.

L.R.N. Ashley, president of the American Name Society, who is in the English department of Brooklyn College, says these names are the most popular of the day.

The top American boys' names are in order: Michael, Jason, Matthew, Brian, Christopher, David, John, James, Jeffrey and Daniel. Currently the most popular girls' names are Jennifer, Amy, Sarah, Michelle, Kimberly, Heather, Kelly, Rebecca and Catherine. Tied for tenth place are Elizabeth, Julie, Melissa and Lisa.

A special person

We recently had the good fortune to meet a special person. Her name is Alma Smits. What's so special about Alma? Well, for one thing, Alma is grateful to the Town of Manchester, its agencies and many of its residents for the kindnesses extended to her. Secondly, she's rather unique in that she has no complaints.

Alma came to this country from Europe in 1951 and served as a housekeeper for a former American pilot. Later she moved to Manchester

and worked in Cheney Mills until the dust and intense heat presented health problems and she had to leave. A member of the American Lutheran Church in Manchester, Alma has made many special friends, including the Paups family.

Through the Outreach Program and its many volunteers, she became acquainted with the town agencies including the Public Health Nursing Association (PHNA), the Fish Program and Dial-A-Ride.

When bad times came and it was necessary for Alma to go on welfare, she balked. "I was not used to taking something for nothing, but the agency workers assured me that funds were available in this country."

Something for nothing didn't set well with Alma and the first time she used her welfare check to go grocery shopping, she felt "ashamed." "I was so ashamed," she said.

Later, when hospitalization was required, she was frightened because she had heard from others that welfare patients do not get the same care as paying patients.

It was Lois Lewis of the PHNA who dispelled her fears. "I found that they (the staff) couldn't have been nicer and I can't imagine anyone doing more for me."

Alma, who is in her sixties and lives alone, said, "People are so critical and aren't satisfied unless they have something to complain about. I'm lucky I have nothing to complain about."

The soft-spoken, grey-haired woman, whose broken English still bears traces of her native tongue, just wants to say "Thanks," to the

Town of Manchester, its town manager Robert Weiss, Diane Weeks, Jennie Klager, Janice Helfert, her adopted granddaughter, Cathy Adams, and the many other residents, who by touching her life, have made it brighter.

In a world of seemingly unhappy people, it was most refreshing to meet a contented one. Thanks, Alma Smits.

Boston bound

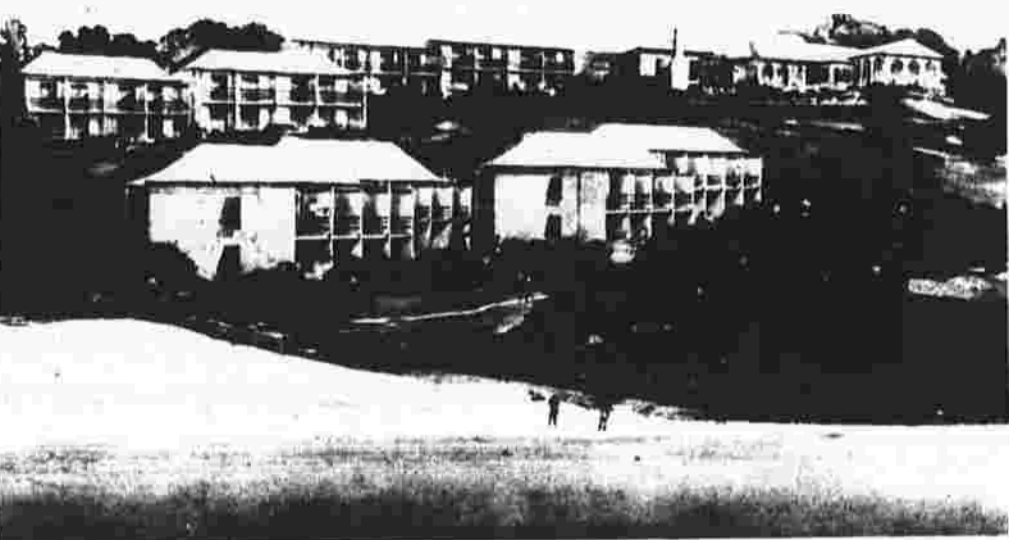
We plan to spend the coming weekend in Boston and were pleasantly surprised to know that beginning on Saturday, Boston Common will be transformed into a 17th Century Market Fair as part of Jubilee 350's New England Month.

A large portion of the Common will take on the appearance of a 17th Century marketplace which once existed near the Old State House.

Wandering musicians, dancers and singers will stroll the grounds, craftsmen will demonstrate their skills, and 17th Century cookery will be offered.

Imagine munching on such goodies as roast beef prepared with herbs in a vinegar sauce, chicken cooked in wine and ginger sauce, peas potage (a thick pea soup), pear pie, and peppermint tarts.

Also, there will be a 17th century garden prepared by the Massachusetts Department of Food and Agriculture. The Market Fair is open free to the public from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., July 19 through 25. Sounds like fun.



The 64-room Stonington Beach Hotel in Bermuda, opened and operated by the Bermuda College, will be the first new hotel to open in Bermuda since he moratorium on hotel construction in 1973. Among its employees will be students in the College's Department of Hotel Technology.

Bermuda College opens hotel

Guests staying at the Stonington Beach Hotel in Paget, Bermuda, will be invited to be part of this educational experience behind the scenes with a weekly tour of the oversized kitchen and cooking class visits through the hotel school and the manager's wine-tasting party. Student employees will explain everything from the kinds of grapes used in the making of the evening's wine selection to how to select and serve wines.

The oversized kitchen will serve strictly homemade dishes made from scratch for the hotel's two dining spots. The main restaurant will offer French service and a la carte dining. Continuing the tradition of the restaurants affiliated with the former hotel school, restaurants will be open to all island visitors and residents and feature Bermudian specialties from mussel stew and fresh local fish to salt cod and bananas for Sunday breakfast.

Klemens receives award

Michael W. Klemens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klemens of 232 Ferguson Road, Manchester, has been awarded the White Oak Award by the Connecticut Chapter of The Nature Conservancy.

Dean's list students

Among the area students named to the dean's list for the second semester at the University of Hartford Business School are:

- Bolton: Susan Schiavetti, 156 Brandy Central Ave.
- Glastonbury: Mayberrth Milek, 37 Curtis Road; Bruce Parkhurst, 181 Three Mile Road; and Eileen Supino, 61 Margaret Lane.
- Manchester: Gail Iamonnaco, 97 Garth Road; Richard Kiernan, 5 Redding St.; Sharon Mockus, 24C Channing Drive; Michael Scudieri, 111 Cooperhill St.
- East Hartford: John Almqvist, 52 Naomi Dr.; Mark Antonovich, 21 Cumberland Dr.; Susan Collins, 566 Oak St.; Cynthia Harvey, 39 Holland Lane; Patricia Young, 20 Dean Dr.
- Glastonbury: Sharon Steiner, 35 Indian Hill Trail; Rene Turgen, 504 Hebron Ave.
- Manchester: Christine Coughlin, 300 Woodland St.; Ronald Coulter, 30 Forest St.; Holly DiBella, 98 Hamlin St.; Robin Flaum, 1761 Homestead St.; and Tracy Knofla, 30 Clyde Road.
- Rockville: Michael Halloran, 22 Hammond St.; Linda Walker, 15 Terrace Dr.
- South Windsor: Karen Daugherty, 21 Poplar Road; Sandra Swietek, 106 Franhams Road.
- Vernon: Valerie Ellis, 61 Center Road; Deborah Eppler, 133 Tumblebrook Dr.; Keith Friz, 12 Highland Ave.; Karen Hopkins, 24 Michael Dr.; Lisa Monaghan, 369 Taylor St.; Donna Samson, 54 Edith Road; Kenneth Taylor, 36 Discovery

Correction

In the account of the wedding of Christine Gankofskie of Manchester and Donald Corvieve Jr. of Hebron, the bridesmaids were incorrectly listed. They were Nancy Carmelie of Manchester; Gerilyn Corvieve of Hebron, the groom's sister; Nancy Zarofski of Manchester; and Sharon Gankofskie of Manchester, the bride's sister-in-law.

Birth

Zuzel, Joseph Edward, a son of Timothy J. and Jeanne Crosby of Storrs. He was born June 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Zuzel of Coventry.

Region Vernon historical group to sponsor walking tours

VERNON — The Vernon Historical Society will sponsor two walking tours of Rockville on July 27. The tours will cover areas of historic significance in Rockville.

One tour will start at 1 p.m. and the other at 3 p.m. Both will start in Talcott Park. Tour guides will be Robert Hurd and Mrs. Howard Abbott.

The society's museum has opened on Prospect Street for the summer. The hours are 2 to 4 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The society recently elected its officers and Executive Council with Martin F. Fagan as president.

Other officers are, Mrs. Howard Abbott, vice president; Mrs. Elsie Neff, corresponding secretary; Kerri Lee, recording secretary; and Ellen Fagan, temporary treasurer.

Other members of the Executive Council are: Natalie Ite, Mrs. Martin Fagan, Mrs. Thomas Oliphant, Mrs. Raymond Cratty, and James Lee.

Committees and the chairman are: Hazel P. Lutz, Museum director; Miss Ide, museum librarian and curator; Mrs. Thomas Connell, tour guide; Dorothea Peabody, program; Jean Luddy, publicity; Anna Merz, cemetery preservation; Mrs. Cratty, publications; Mrs. Karl Sandberg, nominating chairman; Mrs. Abbott, oral history; Lee, marking pre-1850 homes.

The society has recently acquired chartings of the graves in the Dobsonville Cemetery, done by Mrs. Mary Griffiths and Miss Eleanor Lewis.

It has also acquired a book containing descriptions of old buildings in Rockville prepared by Mrs. Abbott and her committee; papers given by Miss Edith Carlson which belonged to Miss Helen Thornton whose father and uncle were overseers in the local woolen mills; a letter from E. Stevens Henry to his father and a telegram telling of Mrs. Henry's illness, given by Mrs. Purnell; and several dinner plates from the Frank Maxwell home, given by Mrs. Carl Peterson.

Public hearing scheduled to air beerfest plans

BOLTON — A public hearing to determine how residents feel about a proposed three-day beerfest will be held tonight at 7 at the Community Hall.

The special event is being planned by George Negro of West Street (Route 85) and will be held at the Bolton Riding Academy (same address) August 22, 23 and 24 from 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. daily. Rain dates are August 29, 30 and 31.

A crowd of 2,000 is estimated for the beerfest that will feature country and rock bands.

Under a town ordinance the first selectman has the right to approve or reject a special events permit and may call a public hearing if deemed necessary.

Several petitions opposing the event are currently being circulated throughout Town. They will be presented at the public hearing.

The petitioners claim the event will create a potentially dangerous situation, promote illegal and immoral behavior, create noise, set a poor example to children, create heavy traffic, the noise will continue past 1 a.m. and it provides no direct benefit to the town.

Vernon clerk to list voters

VERNON — Students who are 17 now but will be 18 before the November elections, can register anytime during the four-month period and be eligible to vote in the national elections on Nov. 4.

Town Clerk Henry Butler said this law provides an opportunity for students and other young citizens who will be away at school in the fall to register now and be eligible to vote by absentee ballot.

Butler also reminds those interested that there is no waiting period for a resident to register. A person otherwise qualified to become a voter may apply the day he or she moves into town. Registrations are accepted in the town clerk's office, Memorial Building, Park Place, Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The next session of the Board of Administration will be Aug. 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Memorial Building. The board will also hold sessions on Sept. 27, Oct. 4 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Oct. 11 and Oct. 14 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Oct. 8 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Library plans puppet show

VERNON — The members of the Pandemonium Puppet Company are receiving degrees in Connecticut will put on a puppet and drama from performance in the children's wing of the new Rockville Public Library techniques and resources on July 25 at 11 a.m. in order to keep their Children ages 6-11 are shows fresh, interesting eligible to attend the and an exciting expression program. The vignettes of the magic which is this show are drawn from the elf and fairy lore of the British Isles.

Bolton artist to show works

BOLTON — A local artist, Dana Robinson, is having his first showing at Bentley Memorial Library. Robinson's work includes watercolors and drawings and will be exhibited through the end of the month.

Monica Reed, librarian, said the exhibit is attracting more attention than past exhibits have.

She said word of mouth has people stopping at the library just to see the exhibit. "It's very good," she said.

Robinson, a recent college graduate, is currently employed at a Hartford advertising agency.

Support announced

VERNON — James Filkoff, a previously uncommitted delegate to the Second District Congressional convention from Vernon, has announced his support for former State Rep. Sam Gejenson, giving Gejenson four of the 11 delegates from Vernon.

Filkoff, a former member of the Town Council, has served as finance chairman for the Vernon Democratic party in local election campaigns. Gejenson is a candidate for the Second District congressional seat being vacated by Democrat Christopher Dodd. Other Vernon delegates backing Gejenson are Stephen Marcham, Nicholas Pawlak and Elaine Michals.

The program will consist of four movies: "Legend of Paul Bunyon," "Elsa and Her Cuckoo Land," and "Yo Yo Man." No admission fee will be charged but tickets are required and may be obtained at the children's department of the library. For more information call 872-4710.



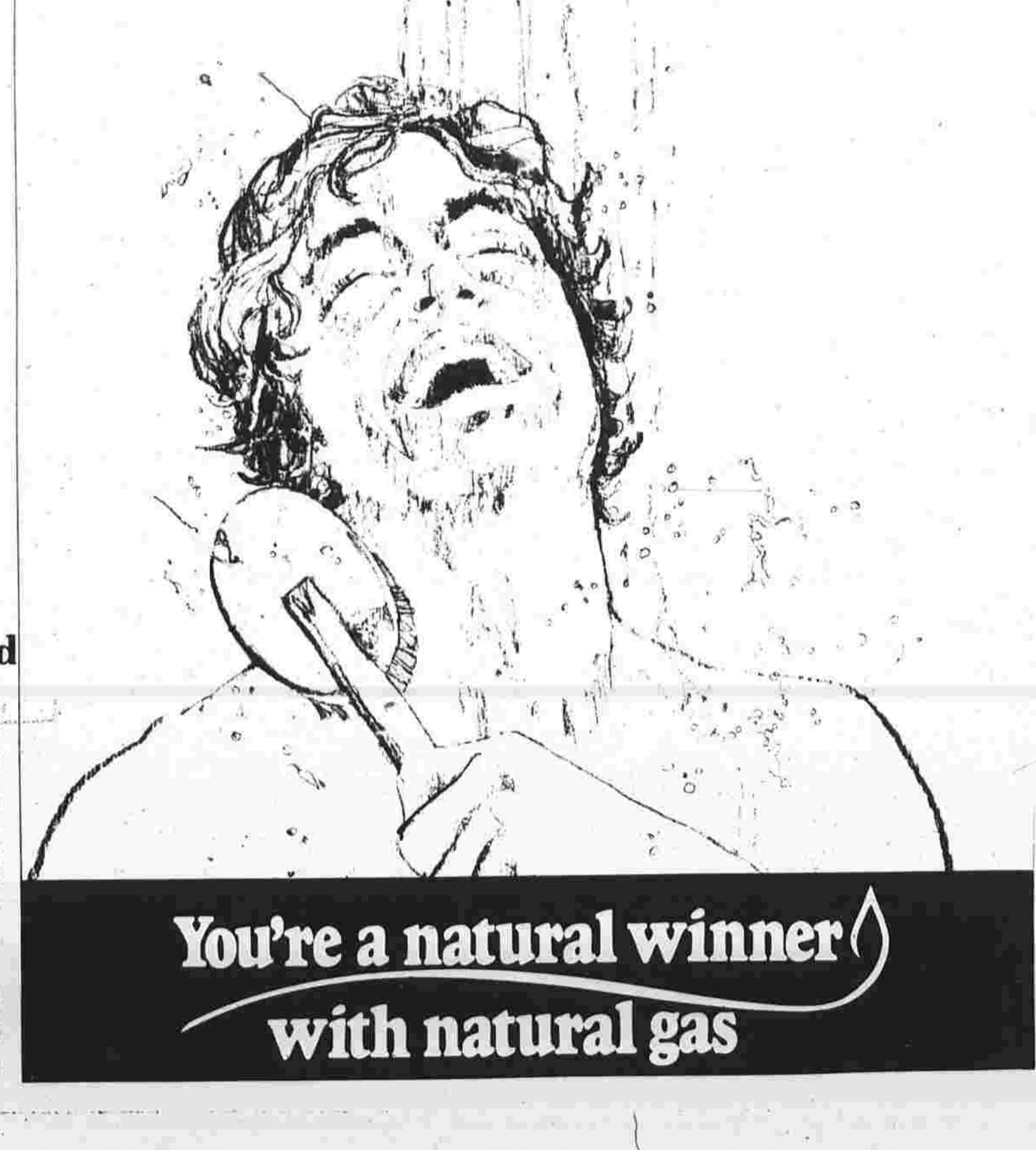
An Italian Music Festival featuring the Bruno Dubaldo Orchestra will be presented at the Manchester Bicentennial Bandshell July 20. Preparing for the event are from left, Ralph Maccarone, Andy Perleone, Peter Dubaldo and Bruno Dubaldo. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Gas water heating... it's only natural.

Natural born baritone. Natural born sopranos. People everywhere are singing up a storm in the shower. Ever since they installed a new energy-efficient natural gas water heater. Now, they and their families are always in hot water. And for less. That's because the new generation gas water heaters are built with extra-thick insulation, heat retaining flue designs and lower fuel input to use up to 23% less energy. Which means less money!

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Flight school graduate

Li Michael J. Peretto, 28, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peretto of 138 Maple St. graduated from the Air Force pilot training school at Vance Air Force Base, Endicott, Okla. in June.

The 1972 graduate of Manchester High School is slated to attend advanced training courses at Castle Air Force Base in California and then receive his permanent assignment at Griffins Air Force Base near Troy, N.Y. He will be flying the Air Force's KC-135 transport air craft.

Peretto, who is single, joined the service after graduating with his master's degree in history from the University of Connecticut in May, 1978. He began his preliminary training in 1979.

Pvt. John S. Williams, son of Mrs. Barbara Williams, 44 Saginaw St., South Windsor, recently received a

Woman's World

Beating the drums for natural birth control

Mercedes Arzu Wilson's non-paid job as president of WOOMB, U.S.A., requires travel all over the globe.

In recent months she has been to Australia, Guatemala, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Puerto Rico.

WOOMB stands for World Organization of The Ovation Method-Billings. It is, swears Mrs. Wilson and others in her corner, "a scientific-system to avoid pregnancy."

"This natural birth regulation requires no medication and is cost free," the petite mother of two from Covington, La., said.

Wasn't that what promoters said — and still say — about the so-called rhythm system that bombs when users fail to use it correctly and due to other reasons?

"No, it is not the rhythm method," Mrs. Wilson said.

Well, then, is it celibacy? "Of course not," says Mrs. Wilson. "It is a system pioneered by Drs. John and Lyn Billings of Melbourne, Australia, and I first started using it when I was in Australia 11 years ago. I couldn't believe it was 98.5 percent effective. I had to see for myself."

"My youngest is 11. The system works."

The wife of an oil company executive and native of Guatemala also is Executive Director of the National Family Planning Guild of Louisiana. She said she beats the drum for WOOMB almost continuously.

— She is director of the first International Congress for the Family of the Americas in Guatemala City, July 16 to 23. The Congress, sponsored by WOOMB, has been organized to update delegates from around the world about the latest findings regarding the Ovation or Billings Method of natural birth regulation. Mother Teresa of Calcutta, India, The Nobel Prize Awarder, will be among the teachers and, said Mrs. Wilson, will give the opening address at the conference dedicated to

visited the Vatican.

She also showed a picture of herself with Mother Teresa.

But more than the pictures link Mrs. Wilson's mission and Catholic ecclesiastical authorities.

In the Congress program, it is stated:

"Acknowledgements with sincere appreciation and heartfelt thanks to the following associations whose help has made this congress possible:

"Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith — Vatican City ... Catholic Ecclesiastical Authorities ..."

Also listed are hotels, the Guatemala tourist office and others who helped. (M. Silver Associates Inc., of New York, the public relations firm that arranged a press briefing calling attention to the upcoming congress counts the Guatemala tourist office among its clients.)

The same, she said, for her attempts to get it used by birth control clinics funded by the United States Agency for Development around the world.

"It disgusts me," Mrs. Wilson said, "to see supplies of outdated birth control pills being dumped on third world countries."

"It also disgusts me to know that some family planning clinics in these countries are promoting the birth control shot that lasts three months. This is not allowed to be used in the United States."

"A woman is fertile for around 100 hours each month; the man is fertile all the time. Women endanger their lives daily with the pill and I.U.D. The ovulation method is simple to learn and understand and it really is 98.5 percent effective."

She said Pope John Paul II supports the Billings method of natural birth regulation "because it is natural and 98.5 percent effective with proper instruction and motivation."

How does she know? She has talked to the pope. She showed pictures of herself and the pope. Taken on two separate occasions — when he visited the United States; when she

Richmond Heights (Mo.) High School and received a bachelor's degree in 1950 from the University of Missouri, Columbia.

Cadet Edward E. Miles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson H. Miles of 49 Server St., Manchester, is receiving practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Bragg, N.C.

The successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college or university will result in his being commissioned as second lieutenant in the Active Army or the U.S. Army Reserve or National Guard.

Miles, a 1971 graduate of Manchester High School, is a student at Methodist College, Fayetteville, N.C. He and his wife, Cathy, live in Fayetteville.

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Glastonbury: Sharon Steiner, 35 Indian Hill Trail; Rene Turgen, 504 Hebron Ave.

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Robert C. Healy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Healy Sr., 120 Gerald Road.

John F. Franco II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franco of 72 Denning St., South Windsor, has been named to the dean's list for the spring term at Florida Institute of Technology.

A 1979 graduate of Howell Cheney Technical School, Franco is a sophomore at the college majoring in aeronautical science.

Frances Mandeville of 304 Porter St., Manchester, has been named to the dean's list for the spring semester at Dean Junior College, Franklin, Mass.

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TownTalk

"What took the two of you so long to get together? I hope what you do turns out well." South Windsor Mayor Edward Havens commenting on the decision of the Community Service Agency and its

Obituaries

Clyde Curtis
GLASTONBURY — Clyde Curtis, 72, of 136 Spring St., died Sunday at the Veterans Administration Hospital. He was born in Glastonbury and had been a lifelong resident of that town. He was a member of Goodale-Raemker Post 56 American Legion of Glastonbury, and a World War I Army veteran. He leaves several cousins. A graveside service will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at St. James Cemetery, Glastonbury. The Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike has charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Blanche L. Lavin
VERNON — Mrs. Blanche Lavin, 82, of Rocky Hill, died Sunday at her daughter's home, 146 Orchard St., Rockville. She was born in Williamantic and had lived in Rocky Hill for the past 22 years. She was the widow of W. Plal Lavin. She was a communicant of St. James Church, Rocky Hill and was a member of the American Association of Retired Persons and the Stepey Senior Citizens of Rocky Hill. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Joseph Guilbeault of Brooklyn, Mrs. John DeKowanz of Greenfield, Md., and Mrs. William Dugan of Rockville, a brother, Albert E. Rivers of Hartford, eight grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill with a mass of Christian burial at St. James Church, Rocky Hill at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Steven A. Nickerson
MANCHESTER — Steven Alan Nickerson, infant son of Sandra Nickerson, 27 Lily St., died suddenly Sunday at Hartford Hospital. He was born in Manchester on May 1. Private funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. The family will receive friends at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

John P. Peak
MANCHESTER — The Board of Education Monday night voted unanimously to appoint a Manchester native as director of the Regional Occupational Training Center. The board appointed John J. Peak, currently director of a Vermont-based private school for autistic and mentally retarded individuals, to the \$40,000 per year post.

Manchester court
By KEVIN FOLEY
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — The new Manchester Superior Court will hold its first session on Monday, Aug. 4, according to a Judicial Department spokesman, who said the new date was moved up from today.

Connelly running as independent
Candidate drops GOP mantle
COVENTRY — Claire Connelly, who has been campaigning for the Republican nomination for 53rd District state representative, has announced she is withdrawing those plans to run under the "designation of the independent voter."

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Child Care Board to go to binding arbitration to settle a dispute that led to the dismissal of all seven child care board members.

Never let it be said that the town clerk's office in Manchester's Municipal Building doesn't have

Jazz group concert tonight

MANCHESTER — The Bob Burke Jazz Quintet will perform tonight at 7:30 at the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell on the Manchester Community College campus off Bidwell Street.

Burke, a blind pianist, will play his own arrangements of many favorite jazz compositions. Burke's musical education began at the Oak Hill School for the blind where he studied piano and organ.

He also attended the Julius Hart School of Music and has played with many groups in the Hartford area. His repertoire includes more than 3,000 tunes of every description and rhythm.

Burke describes his style as a combination of Red Garland, Teddy Wilson, a little George Shearing and a lot of his own mixed with a little ragtime.

Burke lives with his parents at 33 Teresa Road.

The performance is co-sponsored by the Manchester Lions Club, the Manchester Bicentennial Band, the Manchester Community College, and the Hartford Musicians Association Local 490.

The event is free. Bring chairs or blankets.

Humanistic education assailed
By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — Monday night Board of Education meeting with a packed house, with parents and outspoken conservatives converging on the educators to denounce humanistic education and humanism.

With many speakers accusing teachers of trying to teach students the values embodied in the Humanist Manifesto, there was little distinction made between humanism and humanistic education.

One man said "Humanism is a religion with no place in our school system." Another woman declared, "I hate humanism—it's anti-God, anti-family, anti-America." While the 40 persons gathered at the meeting applauded, none distinguished between humanism and humanistic education.

John Turci, whom the group credited with bringing the issue of humanistic education to their attention, declared the "left wing of the liberal establishment" had misled the young in the schools about dealing the parents to the punch.

Superintendent of Schools James Kennedy, after welcoming the throng to the board meeting, defended the teachers in Manchester schools.

While the long run, the schools will not be better than the society that supports them. The public schools do not change society, they reflect society. I will defend the school teachers—they are also Christian, Jewish... we have teachers who reflect the values you have in your homes and families.

Kennedy responded to the charges against the local education system, but there was no response at the meeting to charges against humanistic education. Board of Education Chairman John Vavis said the speakers who were to attend had family emergencies.

The meeting was to address whether the local board should rent another year one room at a cost of \$80 per month to the Connecticut Teachers' Center for Humanistic Education.

Nancy Carr, executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, said she spoke as an individual but that she knew of many parents' serious concern about the direction of education.

"I have some grave concerns about what is happening, with the office having very limited understanding, but I'm concerned about the of-

Why not send a happy thought to someone today!

Manchester court open Aug. 5
The new three-story building over to the Judicial Department, and last month Moore predicted the latest delay saying he saw no realistic way proceedings could begin July 15.

The court will convene in geographic area 12, or Manchester, Glastonbury, South Windsor, Marlborough and East Hartford court. The old East Hartford court will be vacated and no plans for it have been made to date.

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the honey touch: Monday doughnuts were being offered to those working among the records.

Speaking about a nutrition education program in the Vernon school system, Claire Bellino, head of the Home Economics Department,

said at a Board of Education meeting, "I understand many parents are putting junk food in the lunches. They better clean up their acts."

Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes III discussing the much maligned class rank

system: "When I first came here, I thought you'd need a slide rule, computer and a Ouga Board to make sense of the system." Ludes added that it isn't quite as complicated as it first appears.

One reason for increased medical insurance premiums for school employees in Bolton is that "the country is pregnant," according to School Supt. Raymond Allen. Allen added that "we are now required to provide coverage for pregnancy as an illness according to national law."

William Edwards, spokesman for the union, said today "I don't believe the association can give us an item (personal days) for a cost of living increase. If the association gave us an item every time it got a pay increase, the logical end is that we'd be giving up many rights we've won in the past."

The teachers are currently compensated on a point basis. Each point is worth 70¢, which is what points have been worth for the past six years. Different jobs are worth

different point values. As an example, a math coach would get a different number of extracurricular points assigned to the job than a football coach.

In other business, the board approved the auction of school equipment for a town auction to be held at Waddell school later in the month.

It also approved a bid waiver for the participation in the third year of a five-year contract involving computers. IBM is the specific vendor in the bid, but the item does not go out to bid.

Due to a lengthy public comment session, the board agreed to delay hearing reports on transportation and math teaching in the schools. These items will appear on the Aug. 29 agenda.

Yoyner wants special oil session
By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — State Rep. Walter Yoyner (R-Manchester) called today the call for a special General Assembly session to repeal the gross earnings tax on oil companies, and cut the tax budget by \$60 million.

In a letter to Secretary of State Barbara Kennedy, Yoyner petitioned for the special session. He joins other Republicans such as Sen. Russell

Post, Canton, who led the attack on the tax when it was debated in the Connecticut Legislature earlier this year and Rep. Charles Mattias, R-West Hartford.

The oil tax was pushed through the General Assembly, along with additional tax increases of \$160 million. The two-percent tax on the gross

profits of oil firms doing business in Connecticut contained a clause which eliminated the possibility of the companies passing the tax to consumers.

Last week U.S. District Court Judge M. Joseph Blumenthal ruled the clause unconstitutional. As a result the tax, which represents about \$60 million in revenue, will be funneled to consumers, probably tacked on to the price of home

heating oil. The estimates of the increase vary from two to eight cents. While Democrats mull the problem, Republicans are calling for the special session, and doing their best to publicize it.

The Democratic fiscal leaders, anticipating the fray, have said they didn't believe a special session was in order as complexity of situation could not be decided in a short time.

A special session could be called with petitions by one-half plus one of the legislators. This means 76 representatives and 19 senators must petition for the special session. The other alternative is for Governor Ella Grasso to reconvene the General Assembly.

Although Yoyner is in agreement with many other Republicans on calling the special session, he did not know if there is a sufficient number to warrant the session.

There is a fair feeling to call the session," he said. "The Democratic leaders are not going to be hasty on the session. They are taking a wait and see attitude."

While calling for a budget cut to relieve the oil increase, Yoyner said state government should curb its insatiable appetite for more and more programs requiring more and more funds.

"It is at this very time that government ought to be relieving the burden of taxation on its people," Yoyner said.

The tax is passed on through heating oil as gasoline falls under federal price controls.

Blumenthal struck down the clause prohibiting the tax pass on to consumers because it violates the "supremacy clause" of the U.S. Constitution which says states cannot exercise powers reserved to the federal government. He said the provision was a form of petroleum price control, which is strictly within federal powers.

Library film
BOLTON — The film "Pippi on the Run" will be shown Wednesday at 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Bentley Memorial Library.

The film is about an orphan who wanders Pippi Longstocking.

association would not. In mediation the Board of Education again made an offer that was not acceptable to the association" according to the statement.

Mrs. Collman's statement went on to criticize the association for refusing to trade a cut in the number of personal days for an increase in extracurricular pay as being as it is.

The school administration and members of the Board of Education are concerned about the level of compensation coaches and advisors receive in our school system.

"Early in negotiations an increase was proposed if the (Manchester Education Association) would drop

their class size proposal. The association would not. In mediation the Board of Education again made an offer that was not acceptable to the association" according to the statement.

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different point values. As an example, a math coach would get a different number of extracurricular points assigned to the job than a football coach.

In other business, the board approved the auction of school equipment for a town auction to be held at Waddell school later in the month.

It also approved a bid waiver for the participation in the third year of a five-year contract involving computers. IBM is the specific vendor in the bid, but the item does not go out to bid.

Due to a lengthy public comment session, the board agreed to delay hearing reports on transportation and math teaching in the schools. These items will appear on the Aug. 29 agenda.

Pitch, hit and run winners
Local Pitch, Hit & Run competition was held last Saturday at Fitzgerald Field with 85 winners in the six age divisions, ages 8-13. Burger King and the Manchester Rec Department were co-sponsors. Winners were (1st) Mark Petrasso, Burger King representative; James Laughlin, 8-year old winner; Robert Stanford, 9-year old winner; David

Smith, 10-year old winner; Brian Brophy, 11-year old winner; Steve Boleksi, 13-year old winner; Elijah McColley, 12-year old winner; Carl Silver, tournament director. The local winners advance to District competition in Hartford at Hyland Park July 26 at 11 a.m. (Rec Photo)

Yanks' bench makes good
CHICAGO (UPI) — Jim Spencer and Oscar Gamble, a pair of former Chicago White Sox regulars, said playing on a team as talented as the New York Yankees makes it imperative that they contribute when they are called off the bench.

Both Spencer and Gamble delivered key hits as the Yankees scored a 7-6 come-from-behind victory over Chicago Monday night, sweeping the three-game series and keeping their American League East lead at 7½ games.

Spencer lined a pinch-hit single to score Reggie Jackson in the ninth inning. Gamble struck a two-run pinch hit homer in the eighth to tie the game. Both hits came off Chicago reliever Ed Farmer, 64, who had led the American League in saves.

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Detroit ends skid and whips Red Sox
NEW YORK (UPI) — Phil Niekro was the one with the sore elbow, but it was the Houston Astros who did the winning.

Although bothered by a sore elbow suffered last Sunday when he was struck by a line drive while pitching batting practice, Niekro completely nullified the Astros on two hits and struck out 11 Monday night in pitching the Atlanta Braves to a 2-0 triumph over Houston.

"I didn't know how long I could go," said Niekro, "but I'm a firm believer that you don't know what you can do until you try. I was not determined to pitch no matter what. If I can't pitch, I can't pitch. But it was, sure, that's all I had to do."

Niekro credited part of his success to the slightly warmer conditions in the Astrodome.

"The knuckleball's been good here. I think it has something to do with them turning the air conditioner up. Now it's a couple of degrees warmer than it was last night. I had no reason to go with anything else."

Niekro was especially effective against the Astros' leading hitter, Jose Cruz, who struck out four times.

"It's the first time I saw Phil Niekro pitch that kind of a game against us," said Cruz. "It's the first time in my life I struck out four times."

Bruce Benedict, the Braves' catcher and the batter who hit Niekro in the elbow, said he had never seen Niekro with a batter knuckleball.

"The knuckleball was unbelievable," said Benedict. "You get Phil Niekro with stuff like that and he's pretty much unkillable. I think Bob Horner's 12th homer and Benedict's RBI double in the fifth of losing reliever Gordon Pladsen, 0-1, retired."

Steve Mura pitched a six-hitter for the first complete game of his career. Ozzie Smith drove in two runs and led the Padres to three hits in leading the Padres to their third straight victory over the Dodgers. Mura, in his third season and making his ninth start of the year, evened his record at 3-3.

McNamara pact extended
CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cincinnati Reds manager Tom McNamara said he received a pleasant surprise with his new 1-year contract for the 1981 season, announced Monday by the Reds.

"I've had one-year contracts since I started playing and managing," McNamara said. "It wasa surprise, a pleasant surprise."

He managed the Reds since the start of the 1979 season and took them to the division title last season. The Reds were eliminated by the Pittsburgh Pirates last season for the National League pennant.

The deal between Reds President Dick Werber and the manager was reached the morning following the All-Star game in Los Angeles, but not announced until Monday. Terms of the agreement were not released.

Lee Trevino seeks warmer temperature
MUIRFIELD, Scotland (UPI) — Lee Trevino says he would have an excellent change of pace in the British Open golf championship starting Thursday if only it were a little warmer.

"I would rather have the wind than that temperature," the 40-year-old Texan said Monday after battling through a practice round on the face of a blustery chilling wind.

"If the weather stays this cold my chances are not as good as if it was warmer. My chances are good anyway but they would be excellent if it was 15 degrees warmer. I never played well in the cold," Trevino said.

Trevino said the course was playing really tough, much tougher than when he won the tournament here in 1972.

"I am not too familiar with that Muirfield. It is a different golf course. It's playing tough," he said. "I thought Lanny Wadkins was going to come. He is a long hitter and I thought he would have done well here. It's quite a tournament to miss."

Defending champion Severiano Ballesteros was not worried by the toughness of the course with its long runs, wind or cold. After three rounds of practice the Spaniard said he was still satisfied with his swing and upset with his game.

Legion nine bows
He scattered five hits. Jon Brandt had two blons and Shawn Spears tripled for the Post 102 entry.

Johnston named
CHICAGO (UPI) — Eddie Johnston, former head coach of the Chicago Black Hawks, announced late Monday he has signed a 2-year contract with the Pittsburgh Penguins.

In an interview with WCFL, Johnston said he will be flying to Pittsburgh for a news conference Tuesday during which the signing will be formally announced.

"I'm sorry things didn't work out in Chicago," Johnston said. "I have a great deal of respect for the Wirtz family."

Arthur Wirtz is chairman of the club. William Wirtz and Arthur Wirtz Jr. are vice presidents.

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Dibbs has easy match
BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Eddie Dibbs is back to work, but his first day back on the job wasn't especially strenuous.

Fourth-seeded Dibbs, a clay court specialist who has made an annual habit of skipping Wimbledon, returned to competition Monday at the \$175,000 U.S. Pro Championships at the Longwood Cricket Club.

Though Dibbs was still battling a somewhat painful left hip, his opponent was in worse shape. Robert Trogolo had the flu for three days, and when Dibbs won in straight sets, the court in a 6-1 first set that took just 24 minutes. Trogolo, who was physically tired toward the end of the set, retired.

Dibbs said it was the shortest match of his life.

"Somebody had mentioned it," Dibbs said. "Trogolo's physical problem," but I never played him before. I ran him around a few times before. I'm glad he's back and I guess it took a lot of time."

"You expect a tough match from the first round on," he said. "I didn't expect to play a set and win by default."

"I started out very well and overall I hit the ball well," said Dibbs, who then added with a smile in explaining his absence from Wimbledon. "I'm allergic to grass."

Top-seeded Jimmy Connors and second-seeded Harold Solomon were scheduled to see first-round action today.

Other seeds to advance Monday included sixth-seeded Hans Gildemeister, a finalist last year at Longwood, defeated John Austin of Rolling Hills, Calif., 7-6, 6-3.

Clerc easily ousted Emilio Montano of Mexico City 6-1, 6-3. Tetscher topped Mel Purcell of Murray, Ky., 6-1, 6-3.

Moore dispatched Ben McKown of Lakeland, Fla., 6-1, 6-1, and Gomez eliminated John James of Australia, 6-3, 6-0.

Royals' Wilson dangerous weapon

NEW YORK (UPI) — When he first became a major-leaguer, his skills were as vast as they were evident. In a few short years, Willie Wilson has sharpened those talents, becoming one of the most dangerous offensive weapons in baseball.

Wilson leads the American League in hits (122), at-bats (379), is tied for the lead in triples (6), is batting .322 and has stolen 41 bases in 41 attempts. The fleet-footed center fielder had three hits Monday night, including a triple, and scored four runs to give the Kansas City Royals

a 4-3 decision over the Baltimore Orioles. "I was trying to prove a point to myself tonight because the last time I was in here (Baltimore) I went 1-for-12," said Wilson, who went 8-for-15 in this three-game series to prove his point nicely. "I said to myself, 'What's wrong? You might as well get aggressive. If you get a hit, you get a hit. If you don't, you don't. I think that relaxed me.'"

Mariners 6, Twins 5
Dan Meyer and Juan Beniquez each homered in a five-run fifth inning, powering Seattle over Minnesota. The triumph ended a four-game losing streak and snapped the Twins' season-high winning streak at six.

Brewers 6, Blue Jays 4
Robin Yount greeted reliever Jerry Garvin with a three-run homer with one out in the ninth inning for the Brewers. Ben Oglivie and Gorman Thomas also homered for the Brewers. Oglivie took over the major league lead with his 23rd homer, a two-run shot in the third inning.

Tigers 12, Red Sox



Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, rides Paul's Cathedral in London for a special in an open coach with her grandson Prince Charles. They were in a procession to St. birthday which will be Aug. 4. (UPI)

Queen Mum celebrates

LONDON (UPI) — Britons say happy birthday today to the nation's favorite mum, the queen mother, and like a good daughter, Queen Elizabeth takes a back seat at a glittering London pageant.

The queen has ordered the reversal of a centuries-old tradition of precedence for the monarch to allow her mother to enter historic St. Paul's Cathedral last and leave first.

These prerogatives are reserved for the monarch, and it is the first time in living memory that a reigning sovereign has taken such a secondary role at a public ceremony.

"We have never known this to happen before," a Buckingham Palace spokesman said. "It is the queen's own wish."

The queen mother will not actually be 80 until

Aug. 4, but it was decided to hold the celebration now because most of the royal family will be vacationing in August.

Throughout Britain people have said they wanted to say happy birthday to the most popular member of the family — "queen mum" as she is called affectionately.

So in response, Buckingham Palace and government arranged a celebration with a parade through the flat-roofed streets of London in horse-drawn carriages escorted by the colorful household cavalry in their dress uniform of gilded helmets and gleaming breastplates.

All the pageantry Britain is renowned for has been rolled out for the party, officially called a Service of Thanksgiving at St. Paul's and the parade gave Britons a chance to turn

out and cheer the queen mother and other members of the royal family on the route they will visit on the way through the heart of London.

Police made preparations to control hundreds of thousands of spectators on the route stretching along the Mall, Trafalgar Square, the Strand, Fleet Street and Ludgate Hill.

The palace dismissed fears the celebration might be too much for the queen mother.

"She is extremely energetic for her age," a palace spokesman said. "Last week she carried out up to five public engagements a day."

It was a happy day, for without exaggeration the queen mother is called Britain's most loved woman.

The former Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon

Geologists study Mt. Hood

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Scientists say a swarm of earthquakes that rocked Oregon's Mount Hood last week were probably part of a normal readjustment of land masses — not the precursor to an eruption.

But geologists are taking no chances. They have placed seven seismic meters on the dormant volcano while advising local and state officials to review emergency plans.

Federal Emergency Management Agency spokesman Rick Schuster said Monday the scientists don't feel it is necessary to put 100 meters on the peak to measure possible swelling, a traditional indication of imminent eruption.

"What the geologists are saying now is that it seems the activity at Mount Hood was a foreshock followed by a series of aftershocks, but that the activity is along an earthquake fault," Schuster said.

More than 60 small earthquakes have jostled the Mount Hood area since a July 6 tremor registered 3.3 on the Richter scale, with the latest "very minor" jolt occurring Sunday afternoon.

Officials have so far restrained from applying travel restrictions around Mount Hood, but scientists said three tremors were much stronger and clearly

climbers to keep away from the summit because of possible avalanches of rock loosened by the quakes.

The earthquakes are not considered rare in the area around the mountain.

"If it hadn't been for Mount St. Helens and the concern in the region, they would not have considered this kind of activity at Mount Hood unusual," he said with the latest "very cautious and prudent."

Earthquake activity preceded the violent eruption of Mount St. Helens, some 60 miles northwest of Mount Hood, but scientists said three tremors were much stronger and clearly

related to volcanic activity underground.

Mount Hood has not erupted violently in 2,000 years, but officials said a major eruption in the last century, in 1865, could threaten to flood communities along nearby rivers.

The area around the volcano is more densely populated than around St. Helens. Officials estimate 4,000 people might have to be evacuated in the event of a sizable eruption.

Meanwhile, geologists reported no new activity at Mount St. Helens, which was mostly obscured by clouds.

Cancer institute drops safe smoking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Cancer Institute is increasing its "quit smoking" efforts and phasing out the 12-year project to develop a less hazardous cigarette for those who refuse to give up the habit.

"I think people can quit," said Dr. Vincent T. DeVita, new director of the institute that runs the nation's war on cancer program.

At a wide-ranging news conference Monday, DeVita also cited improvements in the nation's cancer care rate and predicted it could reach 50 percent within a few years.

The cancer institute has spent \$7.5 million so far on research to find a less hazardous cigarette. The program this year is spending \$3.96 million for studies of the smoking history of lung cancer patients, animal studies with cigarettes with high and low tar and nicotine, and an analysis of all constituents of cigarette smoke.

The institute's total budget this year is \$1 billion.

A spokesman said results

from tobacco, filter and cigarette structure research since 1969 have made major contributions to the production of cigarettes with less tar and nicotine.

"We have made major contributions in that area but I think that's about it," DeVita said.

He said he believes money can be better spent on behavioral studies of smokers — particularly teen-agers — to find ways to discourage them from smoking.

"If cigarette manufacturers want to make a better product, and there is research to be done to make a better product, they can do it," DeVita said.

He said anti-cancer drugs developed in the 1960s, along with surgery and radiation therapy, are responsible for an increase in the cure rate for serious cancers in the United States from 33 percent in 1955 to 41 percent today.

DeVita predicted studies

figure in a variety of other health problems, they argue.

DeVita, appointed to his new post last week by President Carter, said the institute also plans to continue major support of the cure rate for serious cancers in the United States from 33 percent in 1955 to 41 percent today.

DeVita predicted studies

now under way on drug therapy for the common cancers of older people — of the breast, colon-rectum, stomach and even lung — will pay off by the mid-1980s by increasing the cure rate to 50 percent.

In response to a question, he also said the anti-radiation interferon "is an exciting area and we're continuing to pursue it."

DeVita said in the past six or eight months, scientists have determined without question interferon does have an antitumor effect.

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Oil production levels constant

Beirut, Lebanon — Saudi Arabia, America's largest foreign oil supplier, will maintain its stepped-up oil production level of 9.5 million barrels per day until the end of 1980, Foreign Minister Saud al-Faisal said in an interview published Monday.

Los Angeles — The Kuwaiti government Monday said it had made a bid to acquire a 14.6 percent stake in Getty Oil Co. for \$82 million in a move that would make Kuwait the largest Arab investor in any U.S. oil company.

New York — Exxon Corp. announced Monday it had struck natural gas near Mobile, Ala., in what "appears to be a commercially productive" discovery.

Houston — Drilling for oil and natural gas in the United States is expected to rise by 16 percent to a total of 56.47 wells this year from the 1979 pace, Hughes Tool Co. predicted Monday.

Los Angeles — Mitsubishi Petroleum Development of Tokyo said Monday it has started commercial operation at an offshore oil concession near Gabon, West Africa.

Manila, Philippines — The Philippines is presently working out an arrangement to exchange its high grade oil for lower grade crude from either Mexico or Venezuela, a published report said Monday.

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1315 Main Street, Hartford, Conn. 06115

Help Wanted 13

ADRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home, no experience necessary. Excellent pay. Write: American Service, 850 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231.

ELECTRICAL: Excellent opportunity for an individual with at least a minimum of 3 years experience. Must be able to make schematics, wiring diagrams and cable assembly drawings from design sheets. Knowledge of harness boards helpful but not a necessity. Apply in person to: **LEEBER SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS**, 1711 Main Street, Manchester, Ct. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

NURSES AIDES wanted for full time on all shifts. Apply directly to nursing, Salmon Brook Comprehensive Home, off House Street, Glastonbury, Please call 633-5244.

BABY SITTER WANTED for infant M-F 7:15 - 5:30 p.m. starting September. References required. For info call 647-1646.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR needs assistant to help with estimating, drafting, Paper Work. Experience necessary. Send resume to: P.O. Box 8, Glastonbury, Conn. 06033.

MANAGER WANTED for a youth oriented Hair Cutting Salon in Manchester, Call 643-8284.

PART TIME: Exceptional opportunity to earn Call 643-8284.

SECRETARY CPA firm Excellent opportunity for efficient and amiable secretary. Statistical typing experience required. Please send resume to: The, Senel and Co., Certified Public Accountants, P.O. Box 2550, Vernon, Ct. 06066.

RN - Full Time Home Health Nurse Position. BSN and current public health experience desired. For more information contact: Community Health Service of Columbia, Helton, Anderson & Marborough, 225-9225.

OLDER EXPERIENCED SITTER wanted, Wednesday through Saturday, 4-11 p.m. Own transportation, Center Street, West Eaton vicinity. Call 646-9920.

PART TIME JANITOR - For office complex. Hours: 5:30 to 10:00 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Telephone Mr. Wilton, at 646-2520 for appointment.

NOTICE OF AUCTION

A 1972 OPEL will be auctioned at 10:00 A.M., Wednesday, July 16 at

Morarty Brothers 310 West Street, Manchester, CT 643-5135

REGISTRED NURSE RECOVERY ROOM

A part-time position is available in our recovery room. Hours will be 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. To call for an appointment, please call 646-9920.

Manchester Memorial Hospital

311 Hayes St., Manchester, Ct. Equal Opportunity Employer

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS for girls' resident camp in Stafford Springs. Over 18 Call 684-7821.

AIR CONDITIONING: Experienced serviceman Air conditioning, heating and cooling. Generous commission. Call 528-2914 or 541-390-1831, anytime.

BEAT INFLATION! Sell Your Car! You don't need experience, and you'll have fun meeting new people, and earn good money. Too, call 646-3685, or 523-9401.

I NEED 50 OVERWEIGHT PEOPLE who honestly want to lose weight. Guaranteed diet program. The proof is in the lining. Part time income opportunity available. \$250. per week in commissions possible. Call 528-2914 or 541-390-1831, anytime.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT: Experienced. Operate and maintain a Gulf's Mobil. Route 6, Bolton.

YOUNG BUSINESSMAN desiring to expand, seeks ambitious person to supervise growing organization. Training provided. Write: Box 543, Vernon, Conn.

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Offset Press Operators Full-time second-shift position available for two color press operators. Requires several years' experience.

Proofreaders Immediate second-shift openings for full-time proofreaders with several years' experience.

Keyboard Operators Both first and second-shift openings are available. Involves operation of video display keyboard related to modern computer driven typesetting equipment. Experience is preferred but typists with skill of at least 45 wpm will be considered and trained.

Our downtown Hartford location is convenient, and all positions include liberal package of financial, social benefits. Second shift includes a 10% pay differential and free parking. We usually fill positions through in-plant training programs, but occasionally have openings available such as these outstanding opportunities.

If you qualify for any of these positions, please stop by our Personnel Department any weekday between 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to fill out an application. Evening appointments are available.

The Difference is Downfall. At The Travelers.

THE TRAVELERS

The Travelers Insurance Company One Tower Square, Hartford, Conn. 06115 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Machinist Mechanic

We're looking for a Machinist Mechanic who wants a challenging non-repetitive career in mechanical problem solving. You'll be making repairs to a variety of mechanical equipment within a framework that encourages new ideas.

Three years' experience in mechanics is required. However, an understanding of basic machining plus five years in the mechanical field, including pneumatics, hydraulics, linkages, and mechanical drive systems, also qualifies you.

We offer complete medical and dental programs, an incentive savings plan, tuition aid, and subsidized transportation. Our downtown Hartford location puts restaurants, shopping, cultural, and sporting events all around you.

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The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 643-2711

FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

LOOK UP STARS

Ads with a Star or using several in the opinion of advertisers, exceptionally good buys or opportunities.

Call 643-2711

The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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SALESPERSON LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIALS

Expansion program requires individual for retail counter sales. Growth possibilities in well-established organization. Steady income program and other benefits. FULL OR PART TIME.

Contact: Mr. Lowry, Mr. Parise

THE W. G. GLENEY COMPANY

338 North Main St. Manchester, Ct.

Help Wanted 13

ADRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home, no experience necessary. Excellent pay. Write: American Service, 850 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231.

ELECTRICAL: Excellent opportunity for an individual with at least a minimum of 3 years experience. Must be able to make schematics, wiring diagrams and cable assembly drawings from design sheets. Knowledge of harness boards helpful but not a necessity. Apply in person to: **LEEBER SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS**, 1711 Main Street, Manchester, Ct. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

NURSES AIDES wanted for full time on all shifts. Apply directly to nursing, Salmon Brook Comprehensive Home, off House Street, Glastonbury, Please call 633-5244.

BABY SITTER WANTED for infant M-F 7:15 - 5:30 p.m. starting September. References required. For info call 647-1646.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR needs assistant to help with estimating, drafting, Paper Work. Experience necessary. Send resume to: P.O. Box 8, Glastonbury, Conn. 06033.

MANAGER WANTED for a youth oriented Hair Cutting Salon in Manchester, Call 643-8284.

PART TIME: Exceptional opportunity to earn Call 643-8284.

SECRETARY CPA firm Excellent opportunity for efficient and amiable secretary. Statistical typing experience required. Please send resume to: The, Senel and Co., Certified Public Accountants, P.O. Box 2550, Vernon, Ct. 06066.

RN - Full Time Home Health Nurse Position. BSN and current public health experience desired. For more information contact: Community Health Service of Columbia, Helton, Anderson & Marborough, 225-9225.

OLDER EXPERIENCED SITTER wanted, Wednesday through Saturday, 4-11 p.m. Own transportation, Center Street, West Eaton vicinity. Call 646-9920.

PART TIME JANITOR - For office complex. Hours: 5:30 to 10:00 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Telephone Mr. Wilton, at 646-2520 for appointment.

NOTICE OF AUCTION

A 1972 OPEL will be auctioned at 10:00 A.M., Wednesday, July 16 at

Morarty Brothers 310 West Street, Manchester, CT 643-5135

REGISTRED NURSE RECOVERY ROOM

A part-time position is available in our recovery room. Hours will be 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. To call for an appointment, please call 646-9920.

Manchester Memorial Hospital

311 Hayes St., Manchester, Ct. Equal Opportunity Employer

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS for girls' resident camp in Stafford Springs. Over 18 Call 684-7821.

AIR CONDITIONING: Experienced serviceman Air conditioning, heating and cooling. Generous commission. Call 528-2914 or 541-390-1831, anytime.

BEAT INFLATION! Sell Your Car! You don't need experience, and you'll have fun meeting new people, and earn good money. Too, call 646-3685, or 523-9401.

I NEED 50 OVERWEIGHT PEOPLE who honestly want to lose weight. Guaranteed diet program. The proof is in the lining. Part time income opportunity available. \$250. per week in commissions possible. Call 528-2914 or 541-390-1831, anytime.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT: Experienced. Operate and maintain a Gulf's Mobil. Route 6, Bolton.

YOUNG BUSINESSMAN desiring to expand, seeks ambitious person to supervise growing organization. Training provided. Write: Box 543, Vernon, Conn.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS for Girls' resident camp in Stafford Springs. Over 18 Call 684-7821.

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR FULL TIME OR PART TIME C.R.N.A. Anesthesia Technicians. Bradley Memorial Hospital, Southington, 1-428-2229.

WATNESS AND COCKTAIL WAITRESS: Full time. Apply at Podak Mill Tavern, 266-7920.

ASSISTANT DEALER - Local. Need reliable car. Contact: Herald circulation, 647-9946, ask for Jeanne.

NURSE'S AIDE: Three times weekly, to help quadriplegic. Urgent, for month of August. 646-8696.

WAREHOUSE STOCK CLERK: 40 hour week. \$2.50 per hour. Call 649-8648.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR: Needs a full time experienced Dump Truck & Back Hoe Operator. Class I License preferred, and ability to service equipment a must. Call 743-0002, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

DENTAL HYGIENIST: Three to four days per week. Full responsibility for recall program. Outstanding prevention oriented practice. 742-6665 or 742-7805.

PAINTERS - Reliable and experienced with good knowledge of residential work. Call days, 246-7101, evenings 872-4250.

EXPERIENCED NURSES: Able to assume all duties for elderly man in wheel chair. Private home. References required. Call 643-1284.

BOOKKEEPER: Immediate opening for full charge Bookkeeper, in East Hartford. Small, congenial, busy office. Pleasant working conditions. Full time. Hours flexible. Convenient bus line location. Duties include: All phases of bookkeeping, and payroll. Good pay, benefits, parking available. Call 528-5508 for appointment.

SCHOOL TEACHERS - Exceptional opportunity to earn. Call 643-8284.

WANTED FEMALE TO LIVE: in with elderly woman. References required. Room and board provided. Send reply to: P.O. Box 542, South Windsor, Conn. 06074.

PART TIME SECRETARY: need for general office work in a small manufacturing firm. Must type accurately, some filing, answering of phones. No short hand needed. Call for interview at 643-9501.

EXPERIENCED NURSE: Part time. Categorical Care. Call 649-2258.

DON'T ANSWER THIS AD UNLESS: you want a career with a chance for promotion. If your answer is yes to all the above, then I want to talk to you. Call Mr. Doyon between 8 and 12 a.m. for immediate appointment. 646-9288.

WATNESSES - Full and/or part time. Permanent positions. Must be at least 18 years of age. Benefits available. Apply-Grand Round, Glastonbury, 609-6102.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK: to process a/c payments, credit memos and cash receipts and assist in collections. Accurate typing a must. Join our team and become a member of a progressive company offering excellent opportunities and benefit package. Apply: General Services, 489 Sullivan Avenue, South Windsor, EOE.

PART TIME CLERICAL: for purchasing department. 10 hours a week. Typing and filing. Apply at Inductronics Inc., 489 Sullivan Avenue, South Windsor, EOE.

IDEAL FOR TEENAGERS - Earn extra money as a Young Ambassador for a nationally promoting Skin Care Products in your area. Call 1-800-949-7000. Young Ambassadors, 200 Shaw Road, Branford, Connecticut, 06401.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK: to process a/c payments, credit memos and cash receipts and assist in collections. Accurate typing a must. Join our team and become a member of a progressive company offering excellent opportunities and benefit package. Apply: General Services, 489 Sullivan Avenue, South Windsor, EOE.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication.

Deadlines for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 noon Friday.

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Printing Center Opportunities

The Travelers Printing Center presently has opportunities for several skilled craftspersons. These positions include:

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Proofreaders Immediate second-shift openings for full-time proofreaders with several years' experience.

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LOCAL TELEVISION STORE AVAILABLE: for franchise. Contact Roy Pelletier at 203-881-1011; Southland Corporation.

HOME WORKERS - Guaranteed Income! Everything supplied. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Arnold Bentley, Jr., 111 Grove Street, Rockville, Ct. 06066.

BOLTON - Country living, only minutes from Manchester. 6 room split with rec. room plus Florida room with woodburning stove. East Coast Realty 528-9668.

3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, CAPE. Aluminum siding, gas heat. Large country kitchen, fireplace. Good location, lovely tree yard. Call 646-0112.

CAPE - SEVEN ROOMS. Livingroom and fireplace. Formal dining room. Eat in kitchen. 14x14 master bedroom. Family room with bar. 19x22 covered patio. Garage. New vinyl exterior. 81,000. Group 1, Philbrick Agency, 646-4200.

ANTIQUE COLONIAL - Livingroom with Franklin stove. Formal dining room. First floor laundry. Three bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. Pool with deck. Two car garage. \$89,500. Group 1, Philbrick Agency, 646-4200.

RANCH - Nine rooms. Formal dining room. Rec room with wet bar. Separate master bedroom suite with cathedral ceiling. Large flagstone patio. Pool. Woodburning stove. \$89,500. Group 1, Philbrick Agency, 646-4200.

BY OWNER - 6 Room CHESTERFIELD in Room Cape 3 bedrooms. Rec room. Pool. Talking distance to school and shopping. Interested? Call 643-8567.

REAL ESTATE

239 PORTER STREET - 10 Room Colonial with in-law apartment. 2 1/2 baths. Excellent condition. \$89,500. Call for appointment. 646-6057.

MANCHESTER - Lovely 8 room COLONIAL on quiet cul-de-sac, in Forest Hills area. Featuring aluminum siding, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, first floor family room with fireplace. Clean, efficient 2 zone gas heat. Central vac. Double garage, and much more! \$92,900. Call owner, 646-5725.

REFRIGERATORS - used, guaranteed and clean. New. Call 643-8567.

FRIGIDAIRE - Low prices. 112. 649-5459. 83 Church Street, Manchester.

STEREO COMPONENTS. Lafayette receiver, speakers, Garrard turntable, etc. \$199.95. New 800. First 2225 buys it. 228-1316.

AVOCADO GAS RANGE. Best offer. 646-8666.

NEARLY AN SHOPPE

388 Main Street (2 buildings up from Memorial Store) 649-1042

Ladies & Childrens Good Used Clothing

Every Day Low Prices For Quality Used Clothes STOP BY FOR SAVINGS!

Senior Citizen Discounts 10-15 Daily

TIPS FOR A SUCCESSFUL GARAGE SALE

What to sell

Simply stated, anything that still has usability and some value is a good Garage Sale item. So first you must do a little organization and attention to certain important details. To give you the ingredients of a successful sale, here are a few timely tips:

Obviously the best way to advertise your sale is in the Classified Advertising section of your newspaper. These ads are read avidly by people looking for bargains. You can keep your ad fairly short and still effective by listing the most appealing items separately and then lumping others or categories such as furniture, clothes, toys, antiques, etc. Of course you will want to use strategically placed signs in the neighborhood — in supermarkets, laundromats, barber shops and schools. Spread the word by mouth, also, and you will find that news will travel fast.

Double sale

Many people have found it worthwhile to combine their Garage Sale with that of a friend or neighbor. This saves money on costs of advertising and provides a helping hand in arranging items, pricing them, dealing with customers, besides providing welcome companionship. Don't forget to keep separate inventories and different price coding. Another important advantage is a more impressive array of merchandise.

Length of sale

Most productive sales are those that run at least three days. Since tests show that Thursday is the best day to advertise, the logical start of a sale would be Friday. This gives you the entire weekend in which to conduct your business. After a day or two, the word will get around and suggestions for your advertising efforts. After the most attractive items are gone, you may wish to reconsider and change prices on those articles which have been slow to move.

One sale that is particularly profitable for the experienced Garage Sale promoter but in the beginner's case many things can go wrong, such as a rainy day, and you may have to advertise all over again.

Setting up your sale

The few days before your sale, naturally, will be concerned with selection and pricing, but there are some other important preliminary steps. You will need change, so get to the bank and get plenty of small bills and various size coins. Set up a neat

Business & Service Directory

Services Offered 31

CAM TREE SERVICE - Free estimates, discount senior citizens. Company Manchester-owned and operated. Call 644-1227.

BRICK BLOCK, STONE - Fireplaces, concrete Chimney repairs. No job too small. Save! Call 644-5356 for estimates.

REWEAVING BURN HOLES - Zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, Victorian blinds, Kroy, TV For Rent. Marlon's, 887 Main Street. 649-3221.

LAWNS CUT - Expert service. Lowest rates around. Call for free estimate. 648-7173.

WANTED - HOUSECLEANING - Reliable. Call 646-2234 after 2 p.m.

COMPLETE LAWN MAINTENANCE - Shrubbery trimmed. Weed and pest control. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 647-9250.

LAWNMOVERS REPAIRED - 15' Sr. Citizen Discount! Free pick up and delivery! Expert service. ECONOMY LAWNMOWER. 947-3600.

CERAMIC FIRING - Discount rates. Quick service. Call 643-2403.

Articles for Sale 41

BALDWIN PIANO - 18 cubic foot refrigerator, kitchen set, couch, chair, white corner bath, 8 piece fireplace set, ping pong table. Call 649-9923.

GOOD HORSE - HAY Pick up in the field. \$125 per bale. 742-9224.

PRETTY & GENTLE - 10 HAND PONY Very good with children. Saddle and bridle included. \$150 or best offer. Good home wanted. 646-8485.

MINIATURE DASHDOW - Four months old AKC Registered. Ask for Liz after 5:00. Call 647-8184.

BEIGE BRICK - 8,000 beige brick. Split rib block and precast concrete lintels. Heat- & water proofing. 644-9508 or 649-5625.

DIAL 646-9781 - something good will happen to you. petting and cat boarding - dog grooming. Canine Holiday Inn, 206 Sheldon Road, Manchester.

NEEDS GOOD HOME - Three year old male dog, medium size. 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Telephone 742-6186.

DACHSHUND - Standard red puppy. 10 weeks AKC Registered. Shots and paper trained. \$175. Includes new bed and leash. 649-9916.

PICK YOUR OWN STRINGBEANS - peas and other vegetables. Also small pigs. Natski's Farm. 644-0304.

PICK YOUR OWN STRINGBEANS - Green, yellow & 2 1/2 bushels of same bush. Natski's Farm. 644-0304.

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Painting-Papering 32

J.P. LEWIS & SON - Interior & Exterior Painting Paper Hanging, Remodeling, Recreation Rooms. Call 648-9658.

LEE PAINTING - Interior & exterior. "Check My Rate Before You Decorate." Dependable. Fully insured. 646-1020.

PAINTING-INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR - Paperhanging, experienced, references. Serving Williamstown, Manchester, Bolton, Coventry, Columbia, Tolland areas. W.J. Grillo. 643-6282.

GENERAL PAINTING - Interior & Exterior. Specializing in Exterior Trim. References. Insured. Call Rick evenings 646-6709; or 742-5895.

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING - Interior and exterior. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Fully insured. 646-4873.

PAINTING BY CRAIG OGDEN - Interior and Exterior Specialist. Fully insured. Free Estimates. Call anytime. 648-6479.

JEM PAINTING - Painting and Paperhanging Residential, commercial, interior, exterior. Top quality work. John McGowan. 649-2871.

DAN SHEA PAINTING & DECORATING - Interior and Exterior. Also Wallpapering. Quality Craftsmanship! Call 646-2424 or 646-1392.

Antiques 46

RED GOOSE FARM - Antiques, Good Late Country. 743-9137. Open 10 to Saturday and Sunday.

THE PACK RAT will open by chance, or request during the summer. Call 643-6880.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES - will purchase outright or sell on commission. Housecall or single piece. Telephone 644-9662.

Wanted to Buy 49

\$5.00 FOR YOUR JUNK WINDOW AIR CONDITIONER - Any make, model, or condition. Air Conditioning Repairing. 569-4568.

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent 52

THOMPSON HOUSE - Centrally located kitchen privileges. Call 649-2358.

34 ROOMS - Like private house. Working single, married couple only. No children or pets. Lease. Call 643-2880.

ATTRACTIVELY PANELLED - 2 Room Apartment. Heat, electricity, hot water, appliances. References. No pets. 6275. 646-3167, 228-3540.

MANCHESTER - 3 Room Apartment - in 2nd floor. Fully equipped kitchen and bath. \$225. J.D. Real Estate, call 646-1021.

ANSALDI VILLAGER - 2 Bedroom Townhouse. Fireplace. July 15th. \$450. plus two months security. One bedroom. August 1st. \$300. plus two months security. Lesperance. 646-6005.

SPACIOUS ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT - for rent in Manchester. Near bus line. Call 643-9047 after 5 p.m. week nights.

FINE LIVING ABOUNDS in this Rockville carpeted 2 bedroom. Kids OK. Now \$225. Call Locators. 236-5646. Small fee.

ATTRACTIVE THREE ROOM APARTMENT - Heat, electricity, hot water, appliances. References. No pets. \$250. 646-3167, 228-3540.

DESIGNED FOR EFFICIENCY - All utilities paid. New kitchen. Call for details. Locators. 236-5646.

MOVING INTO THE COUNTRY - This Beautiful 3 Bedroom Home has everything! Call Locators for details. 236-5646.

1975 BUICK LE SAHRE - 4 Door Sedan. One owner. 40,000 miles. Call 4160. Telephone 643-6929.

1975 JEEP CHEROKEE - 6 cylinder. Standard transmission. 30,000 miles. 18 to 20 mpg. Wide wheel package. \$5,200. Phone call 649-9640.

1975 CHEVY II - 6 cylinder, automatic. 78,000 original miles. \$4,950. Call Dave 647-1170.

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Apartment For Rent 53

MANCHESTER MAIN STREET - 2 1/2 Rooms. Heated hot water. Appliances. No pets. Parking Security. 323-7907.

MANCHESTER - Large 2 Bedroom - Near center. Nice and roomy. Security deposit. Pay own utilities. No pets. \$225 monthly. References. 646-4225 after 9:30 p.m.

VERNON - Country contemporary 3 Bedrooms with basement, fireplace. Modern kitchen. Kids and pets ok. Locators. 236-5646.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE ROOMMATE - to share all furnished, warm duplex in East Hartford. \$160. Call after 5:00 p.m. 289-8822.

RENT NEGOTIABLE in this large 4 room home. All modern appliances. Don't delay, call today! Locators. 236-5646.

GLASTONBURY - Invest in this beautiful energy saving apartment complex. Call today. Locators. 236-5646.

NO JOB TOO SMALL - Toilet repairs, plugged drains, kitchen faucets replaced, electrical, rec rooms, bathroom remodeling, heat modernization, etc. Free Estimate gladly given. M & M Plumbing & Heating. 649-3871.

BUDGET MINDED! - One bedroom. Good location. Close to shopping and transportation. Only \$160. Locators. 236-5646.

MOVE TODAY! Furnished 1 Bedroom. Air conditioning. Bills paid. Near transportation. 646-2200. Locators. 236-5646.

SOUTH WINDSOR - Styled for the times. Modern Two Bedroom Condo. Too many extras to advertise. Call Locators. 236-5646.

MANCHESTER - Luxurious - furnished or unfurnished one bedroom apartment. All wall carpeting. All appliances. Swimming pool. Lots more. Adult. \$300. 643-1138, or 643-1117.

FOR MATURE RESPONSIBLE, non-smoker, no children - Pleasant room. Bolton/Manchester area. Call 643-9223, between 5:00 and 8:00 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM AT BENVENUE VILLAGE - Quiet, convenient location. Private entrance. Single story building. Fully furnished. Includes heat, hot water, air conditioning, storage, appliances, and coin operated laundry. Dumato Enterprises. 646-1021.

SHARE PRIVATE HOME - Fully furnished, laundry and kitchen privileges, also garage. Quiet street. \$200 monthly. Call 649-8072 after 6:00 p.m.

RENTAL - Office space, up to 1,000 square feet, with docking facilities. Both in Bolton North area. 646-1077.

Invitation To Bid

The Manchester Board of Education solicits bids for ASPHALT PAVING for the 1980-1981 school year. Sealed bids will be received until 3:30 P.M. July 24, 1980 at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 N. School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Raymond E. Demers, Business Manager 934-07.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, July 21, 1980, starting at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room of the Manchester Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, to hear and consider the following petition:

Item # No. 739

William R. Benito - Request Special Exception in accordance with Article II, Section 13.15 (a) and Article IV, Section 6 for General Repairer's Licenses for Section A of the building shown on plans submitted - 380 Tolland Turnpike - Industrial Zone.

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

Zoning Board of Appeals
Edward Colman, Secretary
Dated this 15th day of July, 1980. 031-07

Autos For Sale 61

MERCURY 1966 COUPE, 1947 SEDAN, with motor. Call 649-4716 or 289-8834.

1969 CHEVY PICKUP with Cap. and Big Tires. Excellent condition. Asking \$1100. Call anytime. 643-9616.

MOTORCYCLES-Bicycles 64

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE - Speedy Telephone quotations. Incomplete coverage available. Call Joan at Clarke Insurance. 643-1126.

1978 KAWASAKI 250 - Only 500 miles on it! Hardly ever used! Call 742-6728 anytime.

1978 KAWASAKI KZ 1000 - low mileage, excellent condition. \$2200 or best offer. 742-6419.

1977 YAMAHA XS 300 - 5000 miles. Excellent condition. Call before 5:00 p.m. 633-3700.

1975 CITILASS SUPREME - 4 Door. Good running condition. Brown. \$500 firm. Call 649-0924 after 4:30 weekdays.

1975 VEGA - Excellent running condition. Good body and new tires. \$875 firm. Call 649-2928.

1974 SUBURU - Good condition. Front wheel drive. \$1100 negotiable. Telephone 643-8716, or 658-1742.

1974 FORD - Automatic. Power steering. Best offer. 649-8056.

1976 BLUE MAVERICK - Six cylinders. 60,000 miles. Clean. Good condition. \$1992. 25-30 mpg on highways. 643-2608.

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1976 OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE - 1976. Reasonable offer. Call 646-4650, between 1:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.

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