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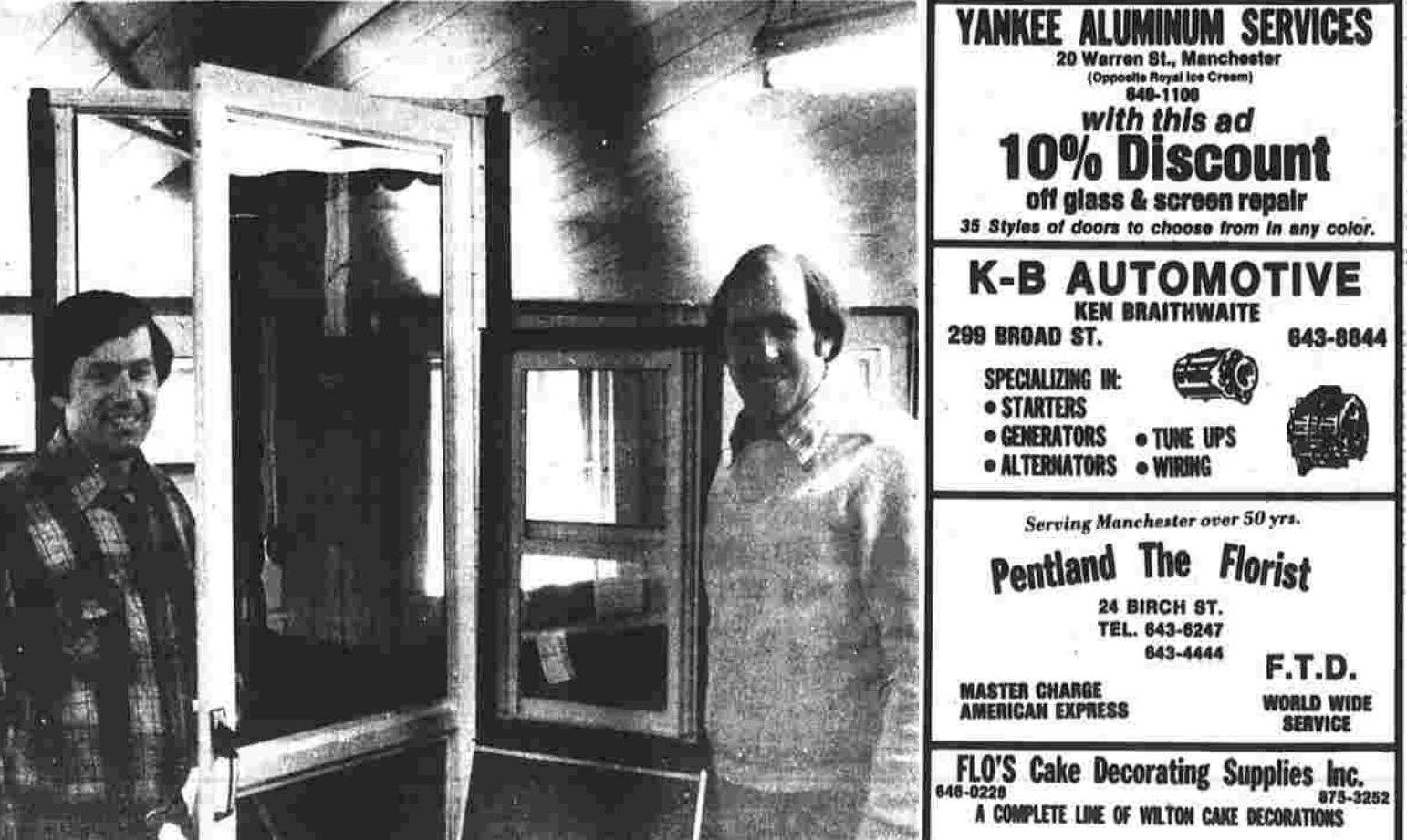
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BUSINESS DIRECTORY GUIDE FOR MANCHESTER AND SURROUNDING VICINITY

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Astronauts get word to continue

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - The space shuttle's test pilots flew the first of America's new space freighters over their launch site today exactly 24 hours after blastoff and flight controllers said the mission should go on to a normal landing Tuesday.

"The crew's performing extremely well and the spacecraft's beautiful," said Eugene Kranz, deputy director of flight operations at mission control in Houston.

John W. Young and Robert L. Crippen, arising earlier to a country song touting "Columbia, the mean machine," passed over the Kennedy Space Center at an altitude of 172 miles on the start of their 17th orbit.

"I've got the runway and the VAB (Vehicle Assembly Building) in sight," Crippen said.

The 107-ton winged spacecraft was reported working well on its initial test flight, despite a series of little problems, including what appeared to be a leaking valve in the ship's air system. Flight director Neal Hutchinson said it was nothing to be concerned about.

He said there wasn't anything "even remotely" resembling a problem which would force the astronauts down early.

"I think it's absolutely amazing where we are," Hutchinson said. "We just don't have anything that is a show stopper at all."

The only uncertainty raised by Sunday's spectacular, textbook-perfect launch was the state of the 30,000 heat shield tiles designed to insulate the Columbia's aluminum skin from the searing heat of re-entry into the atmosphere.

The Columbia is scheduled to return to Earth Tuesday on the end of its 36th orbit, gliding to a wheels down landing at 1:28 p.m. EST on a sprawling dry lake bed at Edwards Air Force Base in California's Mojave Desert.

A live telecast from the cockpit of the shuttle as it completed its first full day in space showed flight commander Young sitting in his left seat, wearing reading glasses, running through a check of the shuttle's instrument in preparation for their critical re-entry.

The return will mark the first time a large winged vehicle has flown in the "no man's land" region between space and the dense atmosphere. Never before has a spacecraft returned to airport landing for use again.

The Columbia is scheduled to fly again in September.

Flashing green lights on two of the ship's three television-like data display screens were clearly visible as Young flipped switches and made notes of instrument readings during the flight control tests as part of a rehearsal of re-entry preparations.

At one point, part of the astronauts' flight plan and check list floated in the foreground in the weightless environment of orbital flight.

By MARTIN KEARNS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - The U.S. Justice Department's much-delayed lawsuit charging the town with violating the 1968 Fair Housing Act is scheduled to go to trial Tuesday in Hartford's federal court.

Justice Department attorneys tomorrow are expected to set their case before U.S. District Court Judge M. Joseph Blumenthal. The town's defense attorney, Dominic Squatrito, will await the conclusion of the prosecution's argument before receiving Blumenthal's ruling on an earlier defense motion to have the case thrown out.

Squatrito has sought dismissal of the case, and claims the federal government has no authority to overrule a municipality's decision to withdraw from the federal Community Development Act program.

At the same time, the prosecution filed a counter-motion claiming the government's jurisdiction in housing matters.

The lawsuit charges the town with discrimination in its 1978 decision to withdraw from the federal program designed to promote housing and racial integration. Justice Department attorneys interpret the town's 3-to-1 vote against the U.S. Housing and Urban Development program as having the effect of discriminating against minorities.

Manchester joins 10 other communities including neighboring Glastonbury - which have been targeted for legal action resulting from alleged violations of the 1968 housing act. Ching the statute which makes it unlawful to deny housing opportunities based on race, Justice Department lawyers have won the six cases which have made it to the courts.

Three low-income women originally sued the town, charging withdrawal from the program. Following lobbying by several influential area politicians, the Justice Department joined the suit.

Since then, the town again voted in last November's referendum to stay outside the block grant program. The Justice Department is expected to interpret these votes as attempts to deny housing opportunities to minorities.

Under the program, Manchester received about \$1.3 million over four years for such projects as housing rehabilitation, construction of a senior citizens center and street repairs. In voting to leave the program, the defense claims it sought to eliminate federal control over local issues.

The prosecution, however, will attempt to show the vote's effect was to deny fair housing opportunities to minorities. It will also seek to prove the town's withdrawal from the HUD program violated equal-protection clauses of the Constitution.

In proving the alleged constitutional violation, the prosecution bears the burden of proving voters intentionally sought to deny housing to minorities.

In deciding the fair housing charge, government attorneys are expected only to prove the effect - and not the intent - was to deny housing to minorities.

The trial is the first since the Reagan Administration assumed office in January. Observers are said to be keeping a keen eye on the proceedings, assuming the federal courts will be called on to oversee the housing regulations previously championed by more liberal administrations.

The suit was filed by Justice Department lawyers during the Carter Administration. The conservative Reagan is expected to place less emphasis on the regulation of the fair housing statute.

In a similar suit filed against Parma, Ohio, a district court ordered the nearly all-white community to take actions designed to attract minorities.

Former Hartford Deputy Mayor Nicholas Carbone, who reportedly went to Washington to press for the Justice Department's entry into the lawsuit, is scheduled to be called to the witness stand by the prosecution. Other Hartford and state political figures are also expected to provide testimony against the town.

The Herald

Manchester, Conn. Monday, April 13, 1981 25 Cents



Delicate maneuver
Low water in the rapids of the Hockanum River behind Economy Electric, Oakland Street, presented some obstacles to the participants in the annual Hockanum River Canoe Race Sunday. Pat Hastings of Vernon and Ellen Gumbhor of East Hartford, try to get their craft through the rapids without portaging. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Water level stymies racers

MANCHESTER - Due to the low water level in the rapids of the Hockanum River during Sunday's annual canoe race, no course records were shattered.

The low level however did not deter the majority of the entrants from finishing the race as 106 of the 109 starters crossed the finish line behind Powder Mill Plaza in East Hartford.

Several of the participants seemed to have difficulty negotiating the rapids behind Economy Electric on Oakland Street with several of the racers electing to walk around the area rather than risk injury to themselves or damage to their craft by "shooting the rapids."

Lee Watkins race director delayed the best time of the day was recorded by Scholar Thomson of Torrington and Bob Allen of East Granby in the 1000 class with a time of a little over one hour.

The two men also won first place in their class.

The first place winners by class are as follows:

2000 Class: Edmund Lam and Jackson King, both of Ledyard, 1:14:52.

3000 Class: Robert Perri of Ashaway, R.I., and Roger Dearro of Hopkinton, R.I., 1:18:23.

4000 Class: Russell Croft of East Hartford and Dwayne Gentile of South Windsor, 1:32:41.

5000 Class: David and Steve Foltz, both of Ledyard, 1:16:44.

6000 Class: Rusty Herbert of Willimantic, 1:09:26.

7000 Class: Susan Andette and Susan Hankins, both of Mansfield, 1:23:02.

8000 Class: Albert and Suzanne Voil, both of Dalton, Mass., 1:15:36.

9000 Class: racing, Rick Sagan of Unionville and non racing, Stan Watkins explained the success of the race to the cooperation from the Eighth District Fire Department who provided assistance at the Union Pond portage, a group fondly known as "The River Rats," who served as guides along the course. Ground Frequency Yankee, a citizen's band radio club who provided radio communication along the course and the Savings Bank of Manchester, financial sponsor of the race.

Delayed HUD suit to start tomorrow

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New look for Herald

Today's Manchester Herald is the start of a new look. Beginning today, The Herald is offered in a four-section format covering news, sports, "Focus" and business.

The new "Focus" section will concentrate on features relating to people and events in Manchester, and on topics such as home and garden, leisure, food, family, entertainment and people.

The new look also includes an easier-to-read type style throughout the newspaper.

Inside today

| | |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| Area items ... 10 | Focus/Home ... 13-15 |
| Business ... 21 | Leisure ... 2 |
| Classified ... 25-26 | Manchester ... 44, 8 |
| Columns ... 19 | Obituaries ... 4 |
| Editorial ... 6 | Sports ... 2-12 |
| Entertainment ... 17 | Television ... 17 |
| Family ... 16, 20 | Weather ... 3 |

Race relations

Community leaders, shunned by last October's firebombing of a black family's home, sat down Saturday to take a long hard look at race relations and how they affect individuals and communities and presented ideas on how to resolve any problems. Page 5.

Focus/Home

The fine art of Early American stenciling and hints to help your flower garden grow are featured in the new Focus/Home section. Page 13.

In sports

Tom Watson wins second consecutive golf title - Celtics sweep Chicago in NBA playoffs ... Page 9.

East Catholic bats explode in diamond win ... MCC wins three of four weekend games ... Page 10.

Outside today

Sunny today, increasing cloudiness tonight. Occasional rain and windy Tuesday. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

Celebrating 100 Years of Community Service!

13 APR 13



Descriptive Brian Cyr and Suzanne Bjorkland, both of Manchester, had one of the canoes with more colorful names during Sunday's annual Hockanum River Canoe Race. The team was racing in the class for standard canoes with a man and woman paddler. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Paths limited by low water

MANCHESTER — Low water changed the picture at the rapids behind Economy Electric Co. yesterday during the Hockanum River Canoe Race.

The spectators still lined the gentle amphitheater like east bank or perched on the cliff-like west bank to watch the canoes fight their way through the shallow rapids. But the light was more physical and less spectacular because the scant clearance had reduced the ways to get through to only one, with a couple of minor reservations.

Last year there seemed to be

eyes of non-concoists at least three paths through the currents, with a few interesting variations of all of them.

There was a left, a right, and a middle. Yesterday there seemed to be only a left, and no one got through it swiftly and without bumping and hesitations.

Merely to get by without having to get out of the canoe was a victory and brought applause from the spectators.

Contestants with fiberglass canoes advance they would not make it. They carried the canoes some for quite a distance around the rapids.

Brute strength seemed to play a bigger role than usual, and big men who could easily drag or haul their crafts were at an advantage.

For the smaller contestants, aplomb was about the finest they offered and for it they won the support of the crowd.

One aluminum canoe got caught crossways and full of water in a crucial spot. Several men struggled to right it and empty it, working in the rocks with the strong current fighting them.

When the canoe was free, it was battered badly and for those two contestants the race was over.

Slick or not, the race at the rapids was fun and the contestants and spectators will be back next year. Maybe the water will, too.



One of the persons involved in the annual Hockanum River Canoe Race Sunday has made certain his or her favorite sport is properly proclaimed. (Herald photo by Burbank)



Pre-race conference

Lee Watkins, center, director of the annual Hockanum River Canoe Race confers with his brother, David Watkins, right, one of the race course monitors prior to the beginning of Sunday's race. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Comment session

MANCHESTER — The Board of Directors will conduct a public session Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Board of Directors Office in the Municipal Building to hear comments and suggestions from the public.

Future sessions will be held the first Tuesday of each month from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and the third Thursday of each month from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Board of Directors Office.

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Extra effort Jean Quinn of Broadbrook tries to get a little extra momentum while shooting the rapids of the Hockanum River behind Economy Electric during the annual Hockanum River Canoe Race Sunday. Her partner, Harriet Wallis of South Windsor keeps the craft straight. The mascot on the front of the canoe survived the race unscathed. (Herald photo by Burbank)



Hanging on Dennis Wagerman of Glastonbury hangs on to the canoe as his partner Margaret Holloway of Wethersfield points the canoe downstream as they negotiate the Hockanum River rapids during Sunday's annual Hockanum River Canoe Race. (Herald photo by Burbank)



Cooling off Stephen Gephart, one of the course monitors of the annual Hockanum River Canoe Race relaxes in the river prior to the start of yesterday's race. (Herald photo by Burbank)

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While defense analysts confine themselves to assessing what would happen if a nuclear warhead on a megaton power were to hit a missile silo, Scoville noted they neglect to mention such a blast would send a cloud of lethal radioactivity over about 1,000 square miles.

But Lt. Col. Theodore L. Warner, head of the Air Force's strategic planning office, called the MX as an essential part of the "triad" of United States strategic defense. He said the triad consisted of land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBMs), including the 54 Titan II and the 1,000 Minuteman, submarine-launched ballistic missiles (SLBMs), such as the Polaris, Poseidon and Trident and the bomber force, composed mainly of aging B-52s.

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Leaders meet and air racial woes

By PAUL HENDRIE
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Community and church leaders of this town, which was shaken by last fall's firebombing of a black family's home, sat down Saturday and took a hard look at local race relations.

The approximately 80 people — some black and some white — gathered at Manchester Community College for an all day "Black and White: Understanding One Another" conference, which was co-sponsored by The Herald, the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, the Human Relations Commission, the Community Services Council, the League of Women Voters and Manchester Community College.

The forum was opened by Dr. William Vincent, MCC president, who wondered why a species which can go to the moon cannot get along right here in Manchester.

"It is sad to note that despite some 4,000 years of civilization, despite past efforts by governments to recognize the inherent rights of all people, despite many vigorous efforts on the part of religious leaders to foster human rights as an extension of spirituality, despite civil war, riots and countless personal agonies, it is appropriate for us to meet here today in order to foster understanding among black brothers and sisters and white brothers and sisters, all children of a God to whom race is of no apparent consequence," said Vincent in his opening speech.

Dr. Thurman Evans, New England regional director of Operation PUSH and director of medical services at Connecticut General Hospital, pointed to a failure to understand the importance of human relations as the root of racism.

"People tend to put human relations on a back burner and they are at the heart of the problems we face as a society," said Evans. "All those beautiful national documents that are put in our heads, we are taught the music and the words and somehow we've missed the meanings."

Evans challenged the audience to look beyond the stereotypes.

"It's what I call the psycho linguistics of racism," said Evans. "When I was growing up, I was taught that if you're white you're all right. If you're brown, stick around. But if you're black, get lost. Me, a little black child, and my hero was Tarzan — the only white man in the heart of black Africa."

"Being is a code word. In this country, 44 percent of all children are based on race. Only 3 percent are based on racial reasons. That's how we know it's not the bus, it's us."

Evans said that racism continues to thrive in modern America.

"In 1865, the Ku Klux Klan was born and today it is alive, well and thriving," he said. "It was brought into being based on hate. Meanwhile, SNCC, CORE, the Panthers — all of which came into existence to help people — are either gone or struggling to survive."

According to Evans, the way to beat racism is to give everybody the opportunities to better themselves.

"We are confronted by a problem that is solvable," said Evans. "But opportunities are still being blocked to blacks today. What is needed is an opportunity and educators can make up any excuses they want to say that black children can't perform, but all the children need is the chance."

Evans explained that Operation PUSH works to improve educational opportunities for inner city youths by providing scholarships and tutors, along with lots of encouragement.

"Where we bring an attitude to a situation, that attitude will determine how we perform," he said. "Poverty is no excuse for ignorance."

The physician said racism, along with other human faults, is learned. "I have delivered many babies of different races and I can say that not once have I seen a child come into the world drinke or cussing or smoking," Evans joked.

Arthur L. Green, director of the Connecticut Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities and a Manchester resident, agreed that education must play the key role in breaking down prejudices.

"I think people need to know that in their nice, lily-white towns of Manchester and Glastonbury, there is a problem," noted Green. "We should go to the Manchester Board of Education and demand that all teachers be trained in interpersonal and intercultural relationships. Our teacher training institutions are not training teachers to deal with differences. They teach teachers to think they'll be dealing with nothing but white, middle-class children."

Green said opportunities for minorities are few in Manchester and he said affirmative action must play an important role in turning this around.

"Those who decry affirmative action fail to understand the black experience and black history," said Green. "Let us engage in affirmative action and understand the black experience. Affirmative action is a matter of recognizing what we have done historically to people and desiring to change those conditions."

The conference participants spent the afternoon in workshops, looking for concrete ways to improve local black-white relations.

Frank Smith, a Travelers Insurance Co. executive, reported that his workshop concluded that local affirmative action programs are ineffective.

"Our workshop had three goals: to talk about the status of minority employment, to figure out how to generate a flow of minority candidates and, once we get that flow, to decide how to get those people employed," said Smith.

Smith said affirmative action not only give black people jobs, but provides young blacks with people to look up to.

"There isn't a black person employed in our school system in math, science or English," noted Smith. "We need to see role models in these positions."

Smith said town officials have not made a serious effort to recruit qualified blacks for town positions.

"It is questioning the affirmativeness of the action," he said. "We have an affirmative action program. It's a pretty good docu-



Dr. Thurman Evans was the keynote speaker at a special forum on racism at Manchester Community College Saturday. The forum, entitled, "Black and White: Understanding One Another," was co-sponsored by The Herald, Manchester Area Conference of Churches, MCC, League of Women Voters, Human Relations Commission and Human Relations Council. (Photo by Burbank)

Panel knocks missile

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — The \$40 billion MX mobile missile system, a controversial proposal to hide giant intercontinental missiles in underground shelters beneath the deserts of Nevada and Utah, drew criticism over the weekend during a series of panel discussions at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The MX system would shuttle 200 sophisticated missiles among 4,600 different underground shelters to protect them from a surprise Soviet attack.

Opponents at Saturday's sessions cited its high cost and said it would disrupt the ecology of the desert. The plan could also turn into a stumbling block in future arms control agreements, they said.

"It makes nuclear war more likely," said Herbert Scoville, former deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency and currently president of the Arms Control Association, a private group. "Objections to it make such war less likely."

While defense analysts confine themselves to assessing what would happen if a nuclear warhead on a megaton power were to hit a missile silo, Scoville noted they neglect to mention such a blast would send a cloud of lethal radioactivity over about 1,000 square miles.

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MANCHESTER — Two Manchester State legislators have criticized the Democrats in the state Legislature for passing new tax increase that will affect Connecticut employers and consumers.

"The Democrats' practice of 'spend and spend and spend, and tax and tax and tax' continues," Rep. Walter Joyner said today. "Today they passed a new tax on Connecticut corporations that could lead to higher prices for consumers and fewer jobs for working men and women."

"The increase in the corporation tax just might deter new employers from moving into Connecticut and might encourage some existing employers to move out of our state."

"The procedures that they are using to enact these tax increases are very objectionable since they are completely bypassing the people by avoiding public hearings on all these new and increased taxes," he said. "That is not the way to run a Legislature," Joyner declared.

Adding to what Rep. Joyner said, Rep. Elsie Swenson stated, "There have been a half dozen or so tax, toll and fee increase proposals brought out under a procedure referred to as emergency certification. These bills will direct these new and increased taxes and fees at certain select individuals or specific areas of the state. I believe it is totally unfair to place the tax burden on these people when I don't accept as fact that we need any tax increases at all."

"Further taxes against business and industry are real-

GOP raps tax hikes

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"Further taxes against business and industry are real-

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Anderson-Little So much for so little.

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Opinion / commentary

Zealous IRS agents victimize the taxpayer



Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

WASHINGTON—A small businessman in Portland, Maine, was stunned last June when without any warning the Internal Revenue Service seized \$9,000 from his bank account.

Incredibly, both the seizure of Dyke's money and the crippling lien against Bishop's property were perfectly legal under IRS regulations and the enormous discretionary authority Congress has given to the tax masters.

Like the Mamelukes of ancient Egypt — the class of bureaucratic slaves who eventually came to control their royal masters — IRS officials have become the rulers of the American fiscal woe. Part of the reason seems to be the attitude drilled into IRS employees. Susan Long, a Princeton visiting fellow who has studied IRS training said, "They're taught that 'most people cheat and you're hated,' which puts you on the defensive from the start."

This, of course, is nonsense. Most people don't cheat — the income tax system is a marvel of voluntary, honest "self-incrimination." And it's the frightened taxpayer, bewildered by IRS regulations and intimidated by the auditor's accusatory demeanor, who is on the defensive in most situations.

But the paranoid mentality of "them against us" is firmly fixed in IRS officials. Coupled with a highly decentralized administration that gives local revenue officers and supervisors virtual autonomy in their little fiefdoms, the prevailing attitude within the IRS can spell doom for a taxpayer who doesn't fill in his complicated return to the satisfaction of the bureaucrats.

An added factor appears to be that instructions from Washington are garbled in transit to the field offices or are misinterpreted by ambitious regional officials fearful of seeming less dedicated than their colleagues in other regions.

Property seizures against delinquent taxpayers offer a case in point: Such seizures are supposed to be a last resort against hard-core tax evaders.

In 1979, when Robert Starkey became head of the IRS collection division, the number of seizures increased dramatically, from 5,723 in 1979 to 9,423 last year.

Starkey told my reporters Tony Capaccio and Deborah Latish that "we were finding in districts cases where seizures were appropriate but not being made... (so) we began to focus attention on this fact with the districts."

Starkey added: "Unfortunately, the message that got through in some situations was perceived as a quota by some group managers. Obviously, this message was wrong and not national policy."

Here's how an internal IRS summary reported Starkey's speech to his division chiefs in September 1979: "National Office wants us in the seizure business not making installment agreements... We're in the business for full compliance — making taxpayers pay their taxes."

Even before this blessing from on high, an eager supervisor in St. Louis had spelled it out in unmistakable terms. In February

1979, he sent a memo to his subordinates, saying: "Why aren't your revenue officers making seizures? It is painfully apparent that other districts are getting more out of their revenue officers in terms of using this enforcement tool."

The not-so-subtle hint worked wonders. A year later, the St. Louis chief noted with satisfaction: "Seizure activity has more than doubled fiscal year 1979 levels."

Despite his disclaimer, Starkey surely must have known enough about the bureaucratic mind to realize the effect of his May 20, 1980, memo. "While revenue officers must continue to have a large area of independent authority," he wrote, "they should be required to document reasons for not undertaking enforcement actions in specific cases."

The innocent taxpayer might think it should be the other way around — that the revenue officers should be required to document their reasons for taking tough action. But in the topsy-turvy world of the IRS Mamelukes, that's not the way it works.

An editorial

Inflation rise still continues

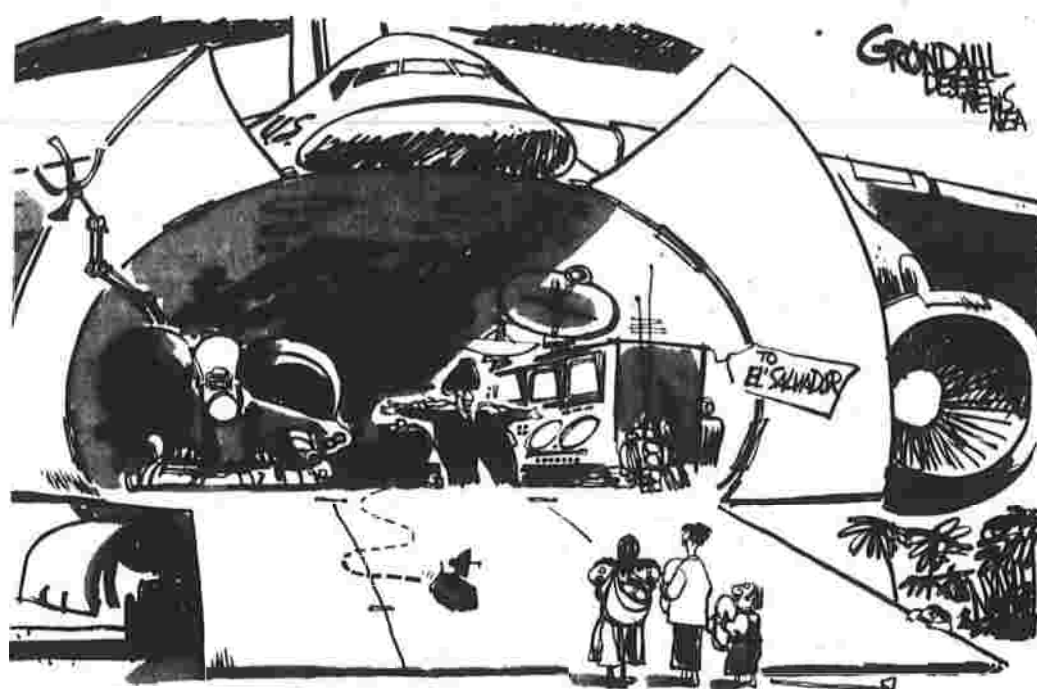
The inflation picture continues gloomy for American consumers, already hard hit by the worst three-year period of rising prices since World War I.

Prices climbed by 12.4 percent in 1980 despite last spring's recession — down only slightly from 1979's rate of 13.3 percent. The 1978 rise was 9 percent, making the past three years the worst for inflation since 1916-19 when the rate exceeded 10 percent for four consecutive years.

The last time the indexed bill for one year exceeded the figures for 1979 and 1980 was in 1946 when World War II wage-price controls were lifted and prices rose 18.2 percent.

From an annual average rate of rise in prices of 1.9 percent over the 11 years ending in 1967, inflation accelerated to 6.3 percent over the next 11 years ending in 1978, leading to the surge of the past couple of years.

Most economists believe 1981 will not be much better, say news analysts. Before leaving



"I know what you're thinking... It's too good to be true. Star Wars has come to Latin America."

Jeffords paid to move out

By Lisa Shepard

WASHINGTON—Rep. Jim Jeffords couldn't afford to buy his apartment, so he moved into his office. But there's one thing Jeffords neglected to mention when the media pounced on the novelty of a congressman living in his rent-free office.

Jeffords, a Vermont Republican, made headlines recently when he announced the unusual move because he couldn't afford to buy his \$285-a-month one-bedroom apartment, which is being converted into a condominium.

What Jeffords didn't mention was that he and nine other tenants who've been fighting the condominium conversion are being paid \$123,000 by the building's owner to move out. His share's going to be about \$10,000. That buys a pretty good sofa bed," said a source involved in the settlement.

However, Jeffords thinks he'll only get about \$8,000 when the money is finally doled out. He plans to use about \$3,000 to pay some bills and the rest will go

toward a new wood-burning heating system for his house in Rutland to save fuel bills.

The congressman's reason for not mentioning the \$10,000 is that the settlement has not been finalized and he fears past tenants may return to share in the windfall.

Jeffords, who earns \$80,000 a year, says he doesn't want to borrow money to have to live in Washington, so he'll spend nights on a brand new sofa bed in his Capitol Hill office.

"It doesn't bother me at all. I'm only here three nights a week. I'm a hiker and I'm used to roughing it and sleeping on the ground," Jeffords told The Herald.

His office has a refrigerator and a toilet. There's a shower nearby and meals can be eaten in local restaurants. But Jeffords is still puzzling over where to hang his suits.

The congressman plans to stay in his office until December. By then he'll have decided whether to run for governor, senator or re-election. He's waiting for Sen. Robert Stafford (R-Vt.) to decide whether he'll run for re-election. If Stafford does, then the governorship looks promising to Jeffords and he'd move to Vermont.



Don Graff

Compounding the crime

The timing couldn't be more effective.

With the nation still shaken by the attempted assassination of the president, along comes the FBI with some more bad news in the latest statistics on violent crime.

To no one's surprise, the G-men find the national crime rate up. They always do. But even more so this time, a one-year rise of 13 percent that is the steepest in more than a decade. Murder, rape, assault and robbery are all up, the last the most — 30 percent.

When violent crimes are combined with property crimes — burglary, larceny and the like — the overall index is up 10 percent, the most significant increase since 1975, according to FBI Director William H. Webster, and "a continuing cause for concern by law enforcement and the American people."

To say the very least. The stark figures themselves are not the only cause for concern, however.

They are all in the bureau's preliminary report on its 1980 Uniform Crime Index, about which you've probably heard.

But have you heard about Criminal Victimization in the United States? Likely not, and that's not surprising. This also is an annual report dealing with crime, published by the Bureau of Justice Statistics, like the FBI an agency of the Justice Department. But it does not receive anything like the same attention from the department's publicists or, consequently, from the press and public.

"Yet the crime index cannot be properly understood unless evaluated in conjunction with the victimization report.

What's the difference? The crime index records only reported crimes, first reported by the victims to police and then reported to the FBI by more than 12,000 local and other law enforcement agencies. Voluntarily. The FBI does not dig for its data, it compiles what others provide.

Berry's World



"I like 'supply side' economics, but it doesn't like me!"

Crime takes priority over corruption fight

WALLINGFORD (UPI) — Austin J. McGuigan recalls that when he became Connecticut's first full-time prosecutor devoted to weeding out corruption, the telephone in his office didn't ring much.

Things have changed since then, and McGuigan, now the chief state's attorney, says the effort that he helped start to attack corruption and organized crime is now drawing hundreds of calls annually.

But because of budget constraints that have most state agencies pleading for more money, McGuigan says his top priority now is fighting violent crime.

The budget problems became sharply evident last week when McGuigan announced his office was dropping a probe into allegations that state lottery drawings were rigged because there wasn't anyone available to do the investigating.

"We are severely limited in our ability to deal with organized crime," McGuigan said in an interview at his Wallingford office.

"We're being forced to abandon investigations into sophisticated crime."

Violent crime has increased 43 percent in the past five years, he said, while the most serious crimes — felonies — were up 46 percent just in the last two years.

At the same time, the number of prosecutors available to handle those crimes and a number of other investigations has remained the same, at about 730 statewide, for a poor ranking when compared to other states.

McGuigan says as a result his office unable to investigate all the complaints it should, and some prosecutors work day and night to keep up.

He admitted that investigating corruption and organized crime can be expensive, but said it goes a long way in building public confidence and fighting other types of crime.

"It's not cheap, not cheap at all. There's just no alternative. You either do it that way or you don't do it at all," he said, adding that some probes can cost in excess of \$100,000 and go on for four or five years.

"We get allegations from people in telephone calls, in letters... we get your classic whistleblowers," he said. "They're looking for someone to clean it up. As we've dealt with more and more corruption, we've had a massive increase in complaints."

Since McGuigan's appointment as chief state's attorney in 1976, six one-man grand juries have been impaneled to investigate corrupt activities or organized crime.

A 1972 cum laude graduate of Boston University's law school, McGuigan, 37, joined the chief state's attorney's office in 1972 and served as its first full-time lawyer handling corruption and organized crime from 1973-76.

Two of the grand juries he worked with probing alleged illegalities in Hartford County and alleged promotions selling in New Britain have resulted in more than 25 arrests and more than a dozen guilty pleas.

McGuigan said he believed corruption investigations deterred such activities. But while he doubted organized crime plotted its moves by what the state was doing, there was a definite need to battle it.

Allowing gambling and other forms of organized crime to continue unchecked, he said, "breeds disrespect for the law" among the people who see the activities operating freely.

"The lesson learned on the street is that crime pays, that people can get away with it. Unless you are willing to make a commitment to deal with it, you literally run the risk of causing a total loss of faith in the system. The pimp and the pester and the bookie can't become the role models. Unless you make a commitment to deal with it, you are literally handing the world over to these people," he said.

McGuigan, who put his office's budget at less than half a percent of the state total, said he knew money was tight, but added he didn't think he was asking for too much considering the task his agency faces.

Budget cuts have caused a cut in the number of investigators working with the Economic Crime Unit of the chief state's attorney's office — a program hailed as "exemplary" by the federal government — from five to three.

Also substantially reduced now is a pilot program to provide counseling and assistance to victims and



Austin J. McGuigan

witnesses of violent crime. Gone are state police assigned to help investigate corruption and organized crime.

McGuigan said his agency needed additional investigators and attorneys for the Economic Crime Unit and other central divisions, as well as more prosecutors statewide and additional clerical help to back the system up.

The cost of adequately staffing the agency — to bring it up to what he believed was needed to effectively battle both violent and other types of crime — would be about \$700,000, McGuigan said.

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| BEEF CHUNKS | 15 OZ. CAN | \$1.00 |
| TOWELS | 2 ROLLS | 99¢ |
| KERNAL CORN | 17 OZ. CANS | 2:79¢ |
| PEAS | 17 OZ. CANS | 2:99¢ |
| PINEAPPLE JUICE | 48 OZ. CAN | 99¢ |
| PINEAPPLE | 20 OZ. CAN | 65¢ |
| BOILED ONIONS | 16 OZ. | 73¢ |
| APPLE JACKS | 11 OZ. BOX | \$1.19 |
| LASAGNA | 16 OZ. PKG | 69¢ |
| CAKE MIXES | | 69¢ |

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| STOUFFER'S GREEN STUFFED PEPPERS | 21 oz. | \$1.69 |
| STOUFFER'S LASAGNA | 21 oz. | \$2.19 |
| SNOW CROP FROZEN ORANGE JUICE | 12 oz. | 89¢ |
| GREEN GIANT HIBLET'S | 10 oz. | 79¢ |
| GREEN GIANT SWEET PEAS | 10 oz. | 79¢ |
| BREYER'S ASSD ICE CREAM | 1/2 GAL. | \$1.99 |
| WAKEFIELD KING CRAB MEAT | 6 oz. | \$4.29 |
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Obituaries

James Hagerty dies at age 71

BRONXVILLE, N.Y. (UPI) - James Campbell Hagerty, a New York newspaper reporter who became the trusted press secretary for President Dwight D. Eisenhower from 1953 to 1961, died Saturday. He was 71. Hagerty, who retired seven years ago as vice-president of news for the American Broadcasting Corp. after suffering a stroke, was admitted to Lawrence Hospital Friday suffering from chest pains, said Bruce Hagerty, his son. A hospital spokesman said Hagerty died at 4:45 p.m., Saturday. The cause of death was not immediately disclosed. During his career, Hagerty was known as more than a press secretary - he helped shape the decisions that he reported to the news media and helped run the government when Eisenhower was incapacitated. He is survived by his wife Marjorie, two brothers and two sons. Funeral services will be private.

John McParland - MANCHESTER - Funeral services were held this morning for John McParland, 74, of 98 Florence St. who died suddenly Friday. He was the husband of Mrs. Elizabeth (Madden) McParland and had lived most of his life in Manchester. He was employed at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group of United Technologies Corp. Besides his wife he leaves a son, John H. McParland of Manchester. The Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 Main St., had charge of arrangements.

John Kluck - MANCHESTER - John Kluck, 94, of 11 Johnson St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Julia (Tomasso) Kluck. He was born on Feb. 21, 1887 in Germany and had lived in Manchester most of his life. For many years he owned and operated a photography business known as the New Studio, in Manchester. During World War II he worked for Colts Firearms Division. He retired from Cheney Brothers after more than 50 years as a velvet weaver. He was a steward and past president of the Zippers Club. He was the oldest member of the Concordia Lutheran Church and its Golden Age group. He also was a member of the Senior Citizens and attended the Army & Navy Club of Manchester. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. George (Gerrude) Stoneman and Mrs. William (Lois) Feder, both of whom died Friday at a Rockville convalescent home. She was the widow of Russell W. Cowles Sr.

Alice C. Cowles - SOUTHWINDSOR - Funeral services were held this morning for Alice C. Cowles, 70, of 244 Abby Road, who died Friday at a Rockville convalescent home. She was the widow of Russell W. Cowles Sr. She leaves a son, Russell W. Cowles Jr.

Charge of trespassing lodged against man - MANCHESTER - Joseph Napolitano, 20, of no determined address, was arrested by police Sunday and charged with five counts of criminal trespassing in the second degree.

Police said Napolitano was searching cars on Rachel Road near building 128 wearing rubber gloves and carrying a bag containing two pairs of trousers. According to police, Napolitano said he was looking for a place to sleep and was wearing gloves to prevent fingerprints. Napolitano was released on \$500 bond and ordered to appear in Manchester court April 27. In other arrests made over the weekend, Clayton Milano, 20, of 104 Downey Dr., was arrested Saturday for disorderly conduct, released and ordered to appear in court April 27. Bruce Kraushaar, 31, of 68 Country Lane, was arrested Saturday and charged with breach of peace. He was released and ordered to appear in court April 27. Thomas Lum, of Cogswore Road, West Willington, was arrested Saturday and charged with second degree reckless endangerment. He was released and ordered to appear in Manchester court April 27.

Youth charged - COVENTRY - Police arrested a male juvenile Sunday and charged him with second degree larceny in connection with a report of a stolen vehicle. The juvenile was released in the custody of his parents and referred to juvenile authorities.

Ecumenical hour - MANCHESTER - Recitation of the rosary and ecumenical hour will be conducted by St. Bridget's Rosary Society at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at Crown Hall of Mayfair Gardens. Refreshments will be served.

Home, 142 E. Center St., with burial in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Martin Demko - COVENTRY - Funeral services were held today for Martin Demko, 86, of 987 Cedar Swamp Road who died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of the late Katherine (Wales) Demko. He had lived in Manchester and Coventry most of his life. He leaves a son, Dr. Richard M. Demko of Manchester and a daughter, Mrs. Lillian Gankoskie of Coventry; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., had charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Alma DePaolis - FUNERAL services were held Saturday for Mrs. Alma DePaolis who died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

Peter P. Peila - EAST HARTFORD - Peter P. Peila, 82, of 106 Spruce Drive, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He had been a resident of Manchester for almost 50 years before moving to East Hartford two years ago. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, with a mass and a eulogy at 10 a.m. at St. James Church, Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Laury Ann Zerba - EAST HARTFORD - Laury Ann Zerba, 18, of 320 Goodwin St., died Saturday in New Hampshire of injuries suffered in a fall. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Zerba. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. from Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Isaac Jogues Church, East Hartford. Calling hours are today from 7 to 9 p.m.

George J. Stambler - MANCHESTER - George J. Stambler, 93, of 586 Keeney St., died this morning in Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was a steward and past president of the Zippers Club. He was the oldest member of the Concordia Lutheran Church and its Golden Age group. He also was a member of the Senior Citizens and attended the Army & Navy Club of Manchester. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. George (Gerrude) Stoneman and Mrs. William (Lois) Feder, both of whom died Friday at a Rockville convalescent home. She was the widow of Russell W. Cowles Sr.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with burial in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Police arrested Brian Dolan, 17, of 4 Underhill Road, and charged third degree larceny Saturday.

According to police, Dolan was arrested in connection with an incident March 24. Napolitano was searching cars on Rachel Road near building 128 wearing rubber gloves and carrying a bag containing two pairs of trousers. According to police, Napolitano said he was looking for a place to sleep and was wearing gloves to prevent fingerprints. Napolitano was released on \$500 bond and ordered to appear in Manchester court April 27. In other arrests made over the weekend, Clayton Milano, 20, of 104 Downey Dr., was arrested Saturday for disorderly conduct, released and ordered to appear in court April 27. Bruce Kraushaar, 31, of 68 Country Lane, was arrested Saturday and charged with breach of peace. He was released and ordered to appear in court April 27. Thomas Lum, of Cogswore Road, West Willington, was arrested Saturday and charged with second degree reckless endangerment. He was released and ordered to appear in Manchester court April 27.

Members of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union of America AFL-CIO were asking for a greater hourly wage increase than the company had offered and a contract period of one or two years. The former three-year contract for the plant's 600 union workers expired at midnight Sunday. Some workers called the contract the best ever, while others said the wages were not competitive with other area industries.

Michael Majowitz, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Majowitz of 106 Woodbridge St., poses with his prize winning rainbow and golden trout during the annual fishing derby. Capt. Art's Pond sponsored by the Manchester Lions Club. He was the winner in his age group for the largest fish caught. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Cowles Jr. of Willington; a daughter, Mrs. Joan Botteron of South Willington; two brothers, Clarence Cassella of Bolton and Howard Cassella of Manchester; and four grandchildren. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., had charge of arrangements.

Christina M. Natale - EAST HARTFORD - Christina M. Natale, 94, of 51 McKee St., formerly of South Glastonbury, died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. Funeral services were today. Glastonbury Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Raylla L. Lubetkin - EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Raylla (Levin) Lubetkin, of 53 Northfield Drive, died Sunday at an East Hartford convalescent hospital. Funeral services were today in the chapel of Weinstein Mortuary. Memorial week will be observed at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Irma Edelson, 53 Northfield Drive, East Hartford.

Marla D. Rebozo - MARIA DANIELA - Marla D. Rebozo, 42, of 4 Deepwood Drive, died Saturday at Mount Sinai Hospital. She was the widow of Fortunato Rebozo. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. from Giulliano-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Washington St., Hartford with a mass at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Fatima Church, Hartford. Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Linda L. Vichi - MANCHESTER - Linda L. Vichi of McDevitt Drive, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of John E. Vichi. She was born in Hartford and had been employed by the Saxon Paper Corp. of New England in East Hartford. Besides her husband, she leaves her parents, Raymond H. and Lorraine (Fulton) Ellis of Manchester; a son, John A. Vichi; two daughters, Kimberly Ann Vichi, Kristin Vichi, all at home; and a brother, James F. Ellis of Manchester.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget's Church, Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Washington St., Hartford. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., has charge of arrangements. Memorial contributions may be made to Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund, 71 Hayes St., Manchester.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at St. Bridget's Church, Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Washington St., Hartford. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., has charge of arrangements. Memorial contributions may be made to Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund, 71 Hayes St., Manchester.

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Watchful

Darlene Petersen, a member of the Eighth District Fire Department, aids a mock accident victim under the watchful eyes of Capt. Vic Legey of the Eighth District Fire Department. Ms. Petersen was one of several persons who participated in day-long practical tests Saturday for certification as an Emergency Medical Technician. The course was sponsored by the Eighth District Fire Department. (Herald photo by Burbank)



Several candidates for certification as Emergency Medical Technicians participated in practical tests Saturday morning at the Eighth District Firehouse. Sheri Wilbanks, right, and Bob Ehmman Jr., both district firefighters, attend to Don Moore of Manchester, a mock gunshot victim. Chris Marvin, instructor, monitors their techniques. (Herald photo by Burbank)

Astronauts get word to continue mission

Space shuttle Columbia was launched on the Apollo 11 mission Sunday. The shuttle is expected to return to Earth on Saturday. The mission is being monitored by NASA.

World praises shuttle

The world hailed the launch of the space shuttle Columbia as the dawn of an era of unlimited promise greater than the Apollo moon landings, but both Japan and the Soviet Union warned it could fuel a space arms race.

Mill workers OK contract

MILLWANTIC (UPI) - Mill workers at the American Thread Co. have accepted a three-year contract which increases wages and benefits by \$3,200 per worker.

The workers voted 229-181 in a secret ballot Sunday to accept the company's final offer. Workers called for the secret ballot after officials were unsuccessful in talks with company officials.

FINAL EXPENSE LIFE INSURANCE advertisement with contact information for National Life Insurance Corp. of Boston.

SPORTS

Watson wants to win Open

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) - Most golfers would be content to sit back and bask in the glory of having just won the Masters, but not Tom Watson. He's already talking about winning a U.S. Open.

Masters

Watson, who won 19 majors that's better than the rest of golf - the Masters, the U.S. Open, the British Open, the PGA. There's more interest, more excitement in those tournaments.

Watson made five mistakes in round

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) - Tom Watson, the new Masters champ, had an encouraging piece of intelligence he'd like to pass along to all you weekend hackers who keep making mistakes. So does he. Sometimes as many as five in a single round the way he did Sunday.

Johnson star in Bucks' win

By United Press International Milwaukee forward Marques Johnson plays so well so often that he dominates the boards in the stretch.

Mill workers OK contract

MILLWANTIC (UPI) - Mill workers at the American Thread Co. have accepted a three-year contract which increases wages and benefits by \$3,200 per worker.

The workers voted 229-181 in a secret ballot Sunday to accept the company's final offer.

Rice's homer clinches win Page 11

up Sunday. "Inside, I'll feel this was a majors I should have won," said Nicklaus, the reigning titlist in both the U.S. Open and PGA Championship.

Sports Parade Milt Richman

strokes off the lead and showing no sign of deferring to his elders, some question arose as to the outcome.

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Final Expense Life Insurance

Final Expense Life Insurance advertisement with contact information for National Life Insurance Corp. of Boston.

Carew's steal sparks action Page 11

about the 26-year-old Australian. "He's a very strong young player," said Nicklaus. "He's done well in Australia and Europe and when he comes here to play regularly on the PGA tour he will do well. He's going to win a green jacket (one of the Masters' prizes) some day."

Sweep by Celtics

Boston's Larry Bird had another virtuoso performance in the clincher, scoring 35 points and hitting the basket that put the Celtics ahead to stay 104-103 with 39 seconds left. Bird, who added four free throws in the final seven seconds to ice the triumph, played all but nine minutes in the four games and while he wasn't looking for a rest, the time off should help the team.

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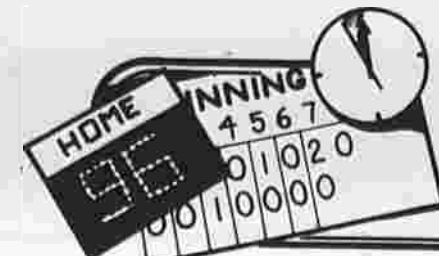
Boston's Larry Bird puts his shoulder into Chicago's David Greenwood in drive for hoop. Bull defender was charged with foul. Celtics went on to win and sweep four-game series. (UPI photo)

Johnson scored 15 points in the first period, when the Bucks took a 35-31 lead, and he helped the Bucks dominate the first half. But the 7'ers fought back and in the final period pulled to within one point three times, the last at 89-87 with 6:26 left. Lanier, who had 23 points - including 11 in the final period for 21 points - then led the Bucks on a 10-1 tear to give them a 99-87 lead with 3:48 remaining.

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Scoreboard

Baseball

| Team | Score |
|---------------|-------|
| New York | 5-4 |
| Los Angeles | 4-3 |
| San Diego | 3-2 |
| Philadelphia | 2-1 |
| San Francisco | 1-0 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Team | Score |
|---------------|-------|
| Los Angeles | 5-4 |
| San Diego | 4-3 |
| Philadelphia | 3-2 |
| San Francisco | 2-1 |
| Los Angeles | 1-0 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Team | Score |
|---------------|-------|
| New York | 5-4 |
| Los Angeles | 4-3 |
| San Diego | 3-2 |
| Philadelphia | 2-1 |
| San Francisco | 1-0 |

BASEBALL (Continued)

| Team | Score |
|---------------|-------|
| Los Angeles | 5-4 |
| San Diego | 4-3 |
| Philadelphia | 3-2 |
| San Francisco | 2-1 |
| Los Angeles | 1-0 |

Hockey

| Team | Score |
|---------------|-------|
| New York | 5-4 |
| Los Angeles | 4-3 |
| San Diego | 3-2 |
| Philadelphia | 2-1 |
| San Francisco | 1-0 |

NHL PLAYOFFS

| Team | Score |
|---------------|-------|
| New York | 5-4 |
| Los Angeles | 4-3 |
| San Diego | 3-2 |
| Philadelphia | 2-1 |
| San Francisco | 1-0 |

BASEBALL (Continued)

| Team | Score |
|---------------|-------|
| Los Angeles | 5-4 |
| San Diego | 4-3 |
| Philadelphia | 3-2 |
| San Francisco | 2-1 |
| Los Angeles | 1-0 |

BASEBALL (Continued)

| Team | Score |
|---------------|-------|
| Los Angeles | 5-4 |
| San Diego | 4-3 |
| Philadelphia | 3-2 |
| San Francisco | 2-1 |
| Los Angeles | 1-0 |

Soccer

| Team | Score |
|---------------|-------|
| New York | 5-4 |
| Los Angeles | 4-3 |
| San Diego | 3-2 |
| Philadelphia | 2-1 |
| San Francisco | 1-0 |

U.S. Soccer

| Team | Score |
|---------------|-------|
| New York | 5-4 |
| Los Angeles | 4-3 |
| San Diego | 3-2 |
| Philadelphia | 2-1 |
| San Francisco | 1-0 |

BASEBALL (Continued)

| Team | Score |
|---------------|-------|
| Los Angeles | 5-4 |
| San Diego | 4-3 |
| Philadelphia | 3-2 |
| San Francisco | 2-1 |
| Los Angeles | 1-0 |

BASEBALL (Continued)

| Team | Score |
|---------------|-------|
| Los Angeles | 5-4 |
| San Diego | 4-3 |
| Philadelphia | 3-2 |
| San Francisco | 2-1 |
| Los Angeles | 1-0 |

Golf

| Player | Score |
|---------------|-------|
| New York | 5-4 |
| Los Angeles | 4-3 |
| San Diego | 3-2 |
| Philadelphia | 2-1 |
| San Francisco | 1-0 |

PGA TOUR

| Player | Score |
|---------------|-------|
| New York | 5-4 |
| Los Angeles | 4-3 |
| San Diego | 3-2 |
| Philadelphia | 2-1 |
| San Francisco | 1-0 |

BASEBALL (Continued)

| Team | Score |
|---------------|-------|
| Los Angeles | 5-4 |
| San Diego | 4-3 |
| Philadelphia | 3-2 |
| San Francisco | 2-1 |
| Los Angeles | 1-0 |

BASEBALL (Continued)

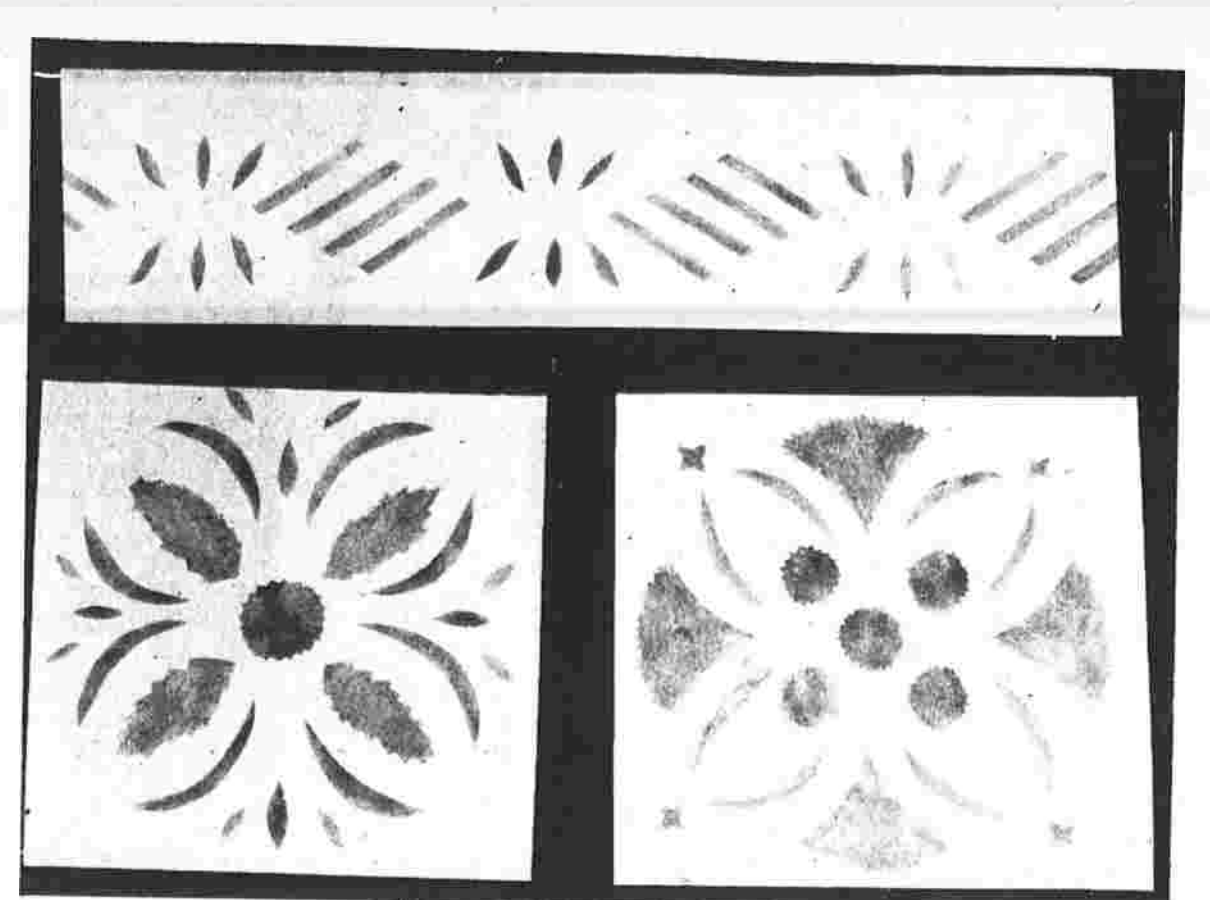
| Team | Score |
|---------------|-------|
| Los Angeles | 5-4 |
| San Diego | 4-3 |
| Philadelphia | 3-2 |
| San Francisco | 2-1 |
| Los Angeles | 1-0 |

FOCUS / Home

THE HERALD, Mon., April 13, 1981 - 13
Consumer Update / Gardens
TV-Movies / Comics



Ann Maulucci, at left, and Linda Goehring, look over slides of some of the stencil work they present in programs to various area organizations.



Photos, at top and bottom, are authentic traditional Early American stencil designs which the women use in their business.

Photos By Pinto



Fine art of stenciling Area women in business

By BETTY RYDER
Lifestyle Editor

When Linda Goehring of Manchester and Ann Maulucci of Bolton crossed paths while working as freelance designers at a Hartford department store, little did they know that one day they would go into business together.

The women, who have perfected the fine art of stenciling, have done traditional Early American designs on several homes in Manchester and throughout the state.

"It's fascinating to uncover stencils in old homes which are 150 to 200 years old. Much of the earliest stenciling was done in 1700 to 1825 and many people moving into older homes are uncovering them when they go to decorate the walls," Ann said.

We have worked on a home in Madison and one in Durham and are currently working on a very large home," Linda said.

Linda, who lives at 97 Princeton St., has her own home tastefully decorated with wall stenciling.

"When we're working, we often do just one room at a time. It can be costly to have all the rooms done at the same time," Ann said.

"The customer selects the stencil and colors she wants, and then we do the work. We do have stencils for the 'do-it-yourselfers' and sometimes cut a particular stencil from a pattern of their choice," Ann said.

"Occasionally we run into problems, but not very often. Stucco walls are the real stickers, but we do them also."

When not busy stenciling, Ann and

Linda decorate store windows. "We did the Christmas window for Lift the Latch and won the best window award from the Manchester Chamber of Commerce." We have also done windows at Bible and Books and at the Shoe Center in Wethersfield.

Currently, the women have compiled a slide presentation of some of their work and stencils used and are available for programs for women's clubs, historical societies, and other organizations interested in Early American stenciling.

Using the business name "Wall Stenciling"—authentic and custom designs, interested groups may contact Linda Goehring, 97 Princeton St., Manchester, at 649-6176 or Ann Maulucci, 56 School Road, Bolton, 643-0325.

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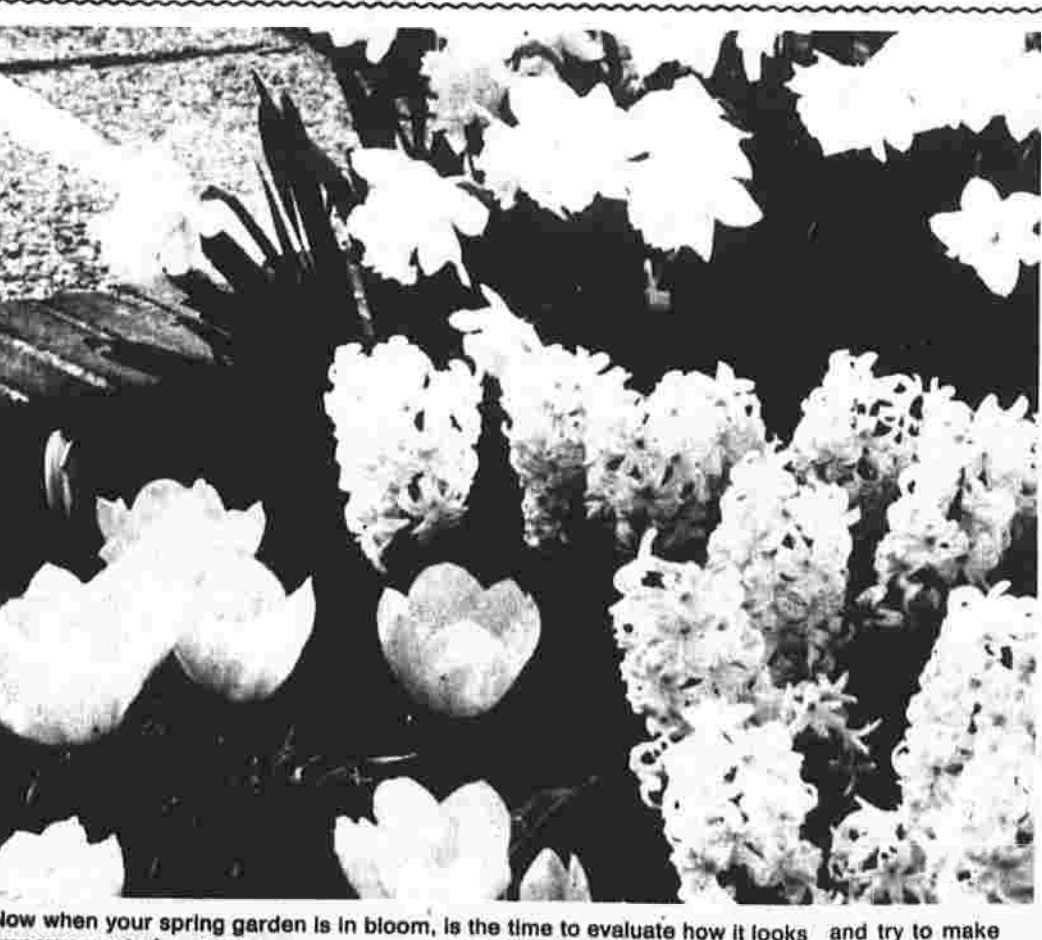
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Now when your spring garden is in bloom, is the time to evaluate how it looks and try to make improvements for next year.

Make improvements Evaluate gardens

It's spring at last, and all the beautiful tulips, daffodils and hyacinths that you planted last fall are in full bloom. Now's the time to take a close look at the varieties you planted and the ways you landscaped with them, and jot down ideas for improving your garden for next spring.

Perhaps you didn't expect your tulips to be so tall and in relation to the hyacinths, or were disappointed that the color combinations look incongruous rather than uniform. Now that you know what went right and wrong with your spring garden, you can plan your fall bulb planting more intelligently.

Bulb catalogs, many of which are available in the spring, can be extremely helpful because they include color photographs of the bulbs and list the varieties, their sizes, color and flowering times. Information even includes landscaping suggestions—which bulbs to plant in rock gardens, beds, borders and beneath shrubs, and which ones can be naturalized in lawns.

You'll see bulb varieties you may never have heard of, such as the delicate Mrs. Backhouse daffodil,

colored white and soft pink, and the Carlton daffodil, which is gold. There are daffodils with long trumpets, short trumpets, tall stems and short stems, and daffodils that don't even look like daffodils.

On the hyacinth pages you'll see intriguing double flowers and hyacinths in colors other than the familiar purple, pink and white. There are Amsterdam and Jan Bos, which are red; City of Haarlem, which is yellow; and Bismark and King of the Blues, which are blue.

Flipping through tulip pages you will see flowers in every size, shape and color broken down conveniently by category. There are the early flowering single and double early tulips, tiny kaufmannianas, fosterianas and greigis; the mid-season meandels, triumphs and Darwin hybrids; and the late-flowering Darwins, parrots, lily-flowered tulips, cottages, Hemibrands and double lates.

Miscellaneous bulbs also are described and pictured. These include the small muscaris, anemones, scillas and crocuses and large Fritillaria imperialis and allium.

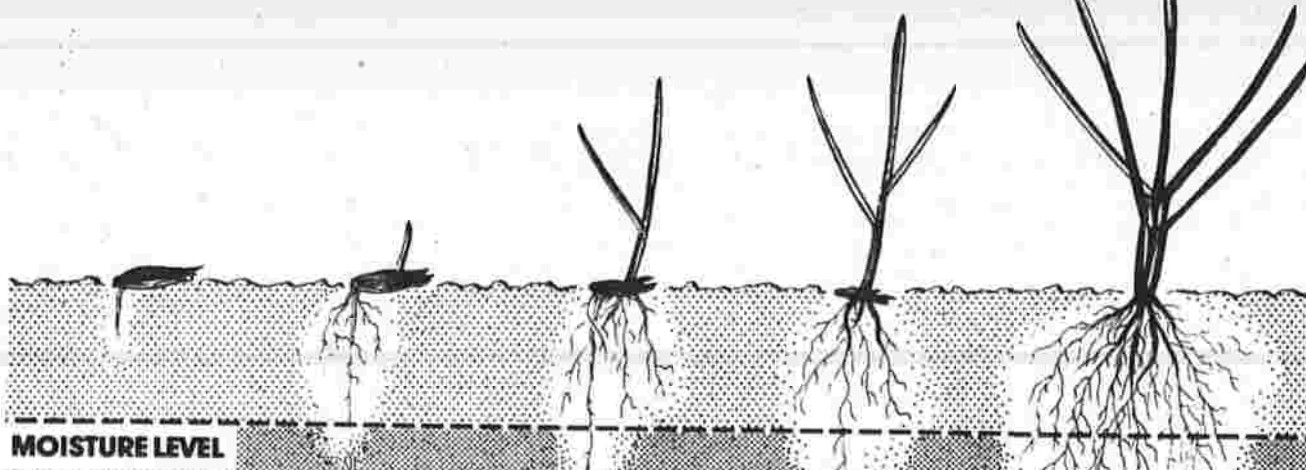
The time to order spring flowering bulbs from catalogs is in early summer. That way you are assured delivery of the finest quality bulbs in early fall, just in time for planting.

When ordering bulbs, naturally, you will select the ones you think are prettiest, but it's important to choose with a discerning eye. As you walk with your catalog around your spring garden, choose new bulbs by considering the following factors:

First, select bulbs that will grow to various heights to create a pleasing composition in the garden. Second, order in bulk. It takes at least 12 bulbs to make an effective showing in one area. Third, concentrate on masses of one or two similar colors, which make a more effective garden display than one or two bulbs each of a different color. Finally, to plan a spring garden that will bloom for the entire season, select bulbs that flower at different times (early, mid-season and late spring).

Examining your garden now with a critical eye and ordering bulbs through catalogs will help you to have a garden that looks even better next year.

Starting seeds: How to do it



Grass needs water

New grass needs water

A newly seeded lawn needs frequent light watering because the ground dries from the top down. Dotted line shows a moisture level that is high enough for the established grass plant (shown at right), but too low for the seedlings to survive. The first few weeks of a seedling's life are the critical period.

Failure to keep a newly seeded lawn moist during the first weeks after the grass seed has germinated is one of the most common reasons for unsuccessful seeding.

1. First, mow the grass short - about one inch high, and remove the clippings.
2. Scratch up the soil to a depth of one-quarter to one-half inch with an iron hand rake or similar tool to create crevices where the seed can lodge and grow.
3. To provide the right conditions for success when adding seed to a thin lawn or one with bare spots, here are some recommendations:
4. The same day you seed, spread a fertilizer that is specially designed to give a boost to new seedlings. A light mulch of straw or peat moss can help to retain moisture and protect against water runoff.
5. Keep the soil moist but not flooded, and when the seed has sprouted, don't let the top inch or so become dry until the roots are established.
6. Mow at one-inch for the first four or five mowings to prevent existing grass from smothering the seedlings coming up.
7. Four to six weeks after seeding, give the lawn another feeding, using a regular high-nitrogen fertilizer that releases its nutrients at a controlled rate.

STORRS - Now's the time to start vegetable and flower seeds indoors. Doing this now will enable you to fill your yard with fresh produce and beautiful annual flowers.

Edmond L. Marrotte, Cooperative Extension consumer horticulturist at the University of Connecticut, offers some guidelines for you to follow so as to avoid the nightmare of disappointed results.

Start with fresh, newly purchased seed. You'll find that old, improperly stored seeds have a lower and slower germination rate. Also, the seedlings will often grow slower during the initial stages of growth.

Why don't more people complain?

On the average only about one-third of the people who complain about goods or services actually speak up, says lawyer Arthur Best.

Many people say complaining is not worthwhile in terms of time, money and emotion, Best says. "They talk of the emotional wear and tear, probably because they're such vital products and their flaws are close to impossible to live with."

Best said the researchers tried to select representative items from the Consumer Price Index, everything from film developing to car repair. "We tried to have both high and low cost products and services."

Third of customers actually speak up

Best, an associate professor at New York Law School, said people are more apt to speak up when the complaint or problem is concrete instead of judgmental - a radio that doesn't play, or a pair of shoes that don't fit.

Best said that the researchers tried to select representative items from the Consumer Price Index, everything from film developing to car repair. "We tried to have both high and low cost products and services."

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Food dating isn't simple

KINGSTON, R.I. - Consumers are looking for a simple solution to a complex problem when the clamor for open dating on food packages, according to the Institute of Food Technologists.

Dr. James G. Bergan, of the department of food science & technology at the University of Rhode Island, IFT Regional Committee for Connecticut & Rhode Island, said that the amount of food varies with the age and type of ingredients used, the process, the packaging, and the environmental conditions during distribution and storage.

"Consumer food storage and handling habits also have a bearing on shelf life, as does the consumer's taste preferences, and his or her ability to cook, he said.

Egg hunt scheduled

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Jaycees and Burger King will sponsor an Easter Egg Hunt April 18 at 11 a.m. at the Valley Street side of Centerville Springs Park.

Prizes will be awarded in two categories: children 6 and under and children 7 to 12 years old. The chairman of this year's hunt is Joseph Black, sports director of the Manchester Jaycees.

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Spring previews early this year

HARTFORD - Spring will preview early this year when a myriad of floral and landscape displays appear at the Hartford Civic Center's 1981 Connecticut Flower and Garden Show April 23 to 26.

Homeowners group beats painting cost

HONOLULU (UPI) - When homeowners in Clubview Gardens got estimates for painting their 16 townhouse buildings three years ago, they were taken aback by the near astronomical cost.

You can save with used cars

NEW YORK (UPI) - Cost-conscious Americans are turning to the used car market more than ever in the light of inflation.

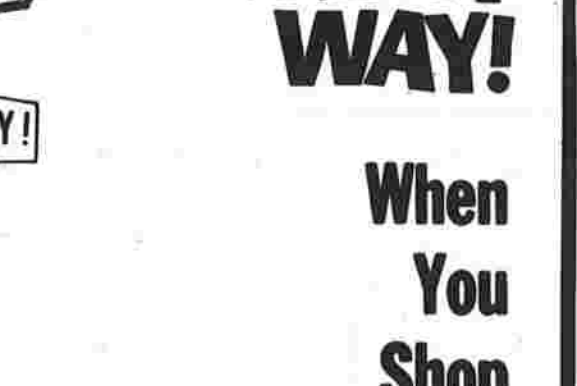
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A new Rolls Royce

A bike rider peddles past a Rolls Royce Silver Spirit, one of two cars introduced to the U.S. this season. The Silver Spirit is Rolls' first four-door model in 15 years and brings an end to the era in which a Rolls could be purchased for less than \$100,000.

Second mortgages help many

NEW YORK (UPI) - The second mortgage, once considered a risky, high-priced, last resort way to raise money, suddenly has taken on a whole new look.

Quick way to get cash at low interest rates

Associations. For some, it has been a profitable way to stay active in the depressed mortgage market.

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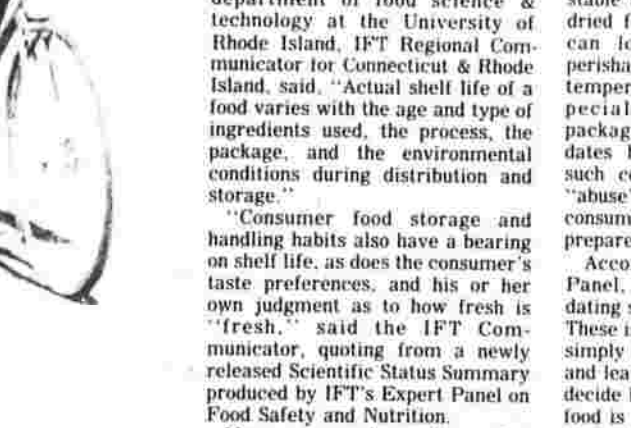
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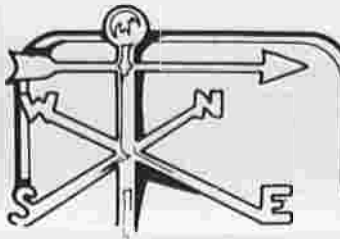
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Rehab advisers

NEW BRITAIN - The newly formed advisory board on vocational rehabilitation of disabled persons will meet April 14 at 7 p.m. at New Britain Hospital. The public is invited. The board advises the State Division of Vocational one of whose offices is at 806 Main St. in Manchester.



Area Towns Bolton Andover Coventry

Residents consider Bolton school budget

BOLTON — Residents at a public hearing tonight will consider the Board of Education's budget request of \$1.9 million, an increase of 0.4 percent over last year's budget.

Members of the Board of Education have expressed concern over the projected increase of the total town budget. According to their calculations, if all boards receive the same percentage increase...

Speaking Thursday night for the education board's budget committee, John Moranos said the committee considered the request by the finance board, but due to an already "bare bones" budget, refused to recommend area of cutbacks.

State won't fund new soccer field

BOLTON — The DEP has refused the town funding for a new high school soccer field, according to a letter sent by the DEP's land agent to the selectmen.

The town applied for a grant of about \$100,000 on Feb. 24 for the construction of a new soccer field at the high school.

Crashes kill five in state

By United Press International. At least five persons died in weekend traffic accidents on Connecticut roadways, including a Pennsylvania man who was struck by a truck while walking on the Connecticut Turnpike in Waterford, authorities said.



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Council trims budget of Coventry manager

COVENTRY — The Town Council finished its proposed budget Saturday, and in the process managed to cut seven mills from the town manager's proposed 10 mill increase.

Council Chairwoman Roberta Koozt said Sunday that in finishing the budget the council "came up with a budget of 7.5 mills, a three mill increase over last year's adopted budget."

She said the council made no major cuts, and the largest area of cuts were in the highway department and the capital expenditures.

State to stock trout

HARTFORD (UPI) — State officials say more than 800,000 trout will be added to Connecticut streams and lakes for anglers looking to hook a catch during the state's upcoming 1981 inland fishing season.

The state Department of Environmental Protection said regular trout stockings would continue through Memorial Day, although about 60 percent of the fish were expected to be in the water by the start of season at 6 a.m. Saturday.

Hearing planned on station plans

ANDOVER — A public hearing on a proposal to change the Texaco station into a convenience store is scheduled for tonight's meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Conrad Decker, a representative from the Grove Marketing Corp., has requested a special permit to convert the Texaco station located on Route 6 into an Extra-Mart convenience store.

Railroads in danger

BOSTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration's proposed reductions of Amtrak and Conrail subsidies could destroy passenger rail services in much of the country and wipe out 30,000 jobs, the head of a transportation workers union says.

Fred Kroil, who heads the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, said Conrail has requested \$2 billion over the next five years, but Reagan has appropriated just \$200 million the first year and \$100 million the second year.

"With that situation, we are faced with liquidation of Conrail or a controlled transfer of situation," Kroil said during a weekend stop in Boston.

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Sen. Anthony M. DiIorio, D-New Haven, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic mayoral nomination, sharply criticizing the record of incumbent Democratic Mayor August DiIorio, who was expected to announce his candidacy for re-election in about two weeks, had failed to provide leadership for the city.

Free Classes Are Coming! Free Classes Are Coming! ENROLL IN FREE MORNING ADULT HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY CLASSES TAKE THE DIPLOMA EXAMS IN JUNE

Map showing directions to Bolton, Andover, and Coventry.

Game neatly squeaked out. By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Swartz.

Costs rising at Quinnipiac. HAMDEN (UPI) — Quinnipiac College trustees have adopted a new fee schedule which will have this fall's incoming freshmen students paying \$700 a year more in tuition than members of last fall's new class did.

Coventry burglary. COVENTRY — Police tracked down and apprehended two 16-year-old males Wednesday night after receiving reports of a burglary at a private residence in the center of town.

Potluck supper. MANCHESTER — Past Matrons Association, Temple Chapter, will have a potluck supper Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Clayton Dow.

Legion post gets grant. COVENTRY — The American Legion Post 12 received a grant of \$10,729 from the Connecticut Humanities Council for a project titled "Viet Nam Veterans Oral History."

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PEANUTS — Charles M. Schulz. Dear Sweetheart, Thank you for your nice letter. I'm glad you are enjoying your trip. Stay well. Write again if you have time. Love, Snoopy. P.S. Don't break any leash laws.

PRISCILLA'S POP — Ed Sullivan. I'LL SAY! IT FILLS THE WHOLE ROOM WITH MOIST AIR. IT'S DOING WONDERS FOR MY STUFFED-UP NOSE. IT'S ALSO FUN TO WATCH THOSE LITTLE CLOUDS FORM ON THE CEILING. WHAT LITTLE CLOUDS?

CAPTAIN EASY — Crooks & Lawrence. PUT DOWN THAT MAME! YOU GOT TO LIVE TO TELL ANYONE! MARRICK SQUARE NO BETTER THAN THEEVING WOLFGANG! COME TO INDIAN COUNTRY! EAT INDIAN FOOD! THEN PLAY DIRTY TRICK!

ALLEY OOP — Dave Graue. YOU WILL GO YIP! IT SOUNDS LIKE FUN! BUT I'LL GO ONLY AS AN EFFICIENT FUNNER! (GOOD NOW I MUST CALL A DR. WONDIMUS TO MAKE OUR TRAVEL RESERVATIONS! BRING ME A PHONE NUMBER, PLEASE.) I'LL GET IT! HELLO? DR. WONDIMUS, THIS IS SEVATOR BOOZE FROM FRONT ROW WIDE-SCREEN VIEW OF US GRAPPLING LIKE ROMANTIC IDIOTS' JUST NOW.

THE FLINTSTONES — Hanna Barbera Productions. ALAN: "South had played the 6-5-4 of clubs from dummy on the first three leads of the suit. Now he led dummy's three spot and all of a sudden East had a problem." DECEALER: "I've got a heart from West took care of dummy's jack as East protected the ace and a second club went to West's ace after declarer put up his jack. The eight of clubs was led next and South's king gave him his first trick." OWALD: "South cashed dummy's ace-king of diamonds. The queen failed to drop so South took three rounds of spades, being careful to win the third spade with dummy's queen. Then he played dummy's king of hearts and discarded a diamond."

THE BORN LOSER — Art Sansoni. HOW CAN YOU CRITICIZE MY PAINTING... YOU NEVER PAINTED A PICTURE IN YOUR LIFE! BUT I'M A BETTER JUDGE OF AN OMELET THAN ANY MEN! I NEVER LAID AN EGG, EITHER...

WINTHROP — Dick Cavalli. IT WAS UNUSUALLY QUIET IN THE LUNCHROOM TODAY. THAT'S BECAUSE THEY MADE THE CHILI TOO HOT. ALL YOU COULD HEAR WAS HEAVY BREATHING.

LEVY'S LAW — James Schumelster. I CAME AS SOON AS I GOT THE NEWS. ANN, HOW'S ED? I DON'T THINK IT'S SERIOUS, SARGE. HOW'D IT HAPPEN? A BULLET FROM A BANK ROBBERY? A KNIFE FROM A DRUG-CRAZED JUNKIE? HE TRIPPED ON A BAR OF SOAP IN A MEN'S ROOM. I HOPE ED ISN'T EXPECTING A CITATION OUT OF THIS.

SHORT RIBS — Frank Hill. HERE'S THE SCRIPT FOR MY NEW COMEDY. HA HA YOU LIKE IT? NO IT'S NOT YOURS JUST AWFUL. IT'S YOUR SPELLING. I HO HO HO.

FLETCHER'S LANDING. YOU KIDS WANT SOMETHING FOR NOTHING? THAT'S THE TROUBLE! I'VE WORKED HARD ALL MY LIFE. THEN YOU KIDS CHAMBERLON-STRAGE AND EXPECT... FAR OUT. ...A TEN-DOLLAR BILL!

BARBS. After doing a little pranking in the produce department, we know now why money is referred to as "cabbage."

ACROSS 3 Noun 4 Care 5 Popular success 6 Lofly goal 7 Farm agency official (abbr.) 8 But (Fr.) 9 Enclosure 10 Hebrew family day (abbr.) 11 Rations 12 Italian family day (abbr.) 13 American Indian 14 Most ancient 15 Map book 16 Show 17 Conter 18 Brother 19 Stray dog 20 Compass point 21 Footed vasa 22 Advanced in years 23 Tiny state (abbr.) 24 Dull 25 Eliminated 26 Umbrae 27 47 Iratates 28 51 Egypt (abbr.) 29 52 East opera 30 53 Macao coin 36 Local 37 57 Satecracker 38 Part of to be 39 59 mate 40 Notice

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLES. 1 Mine workers' union (abbr.) 2 Great letter 3 Baseball 4 12 Helper 14 Automobile so- 15 Jase 16 American Indian 17 Loud clamor 18 Most ancient 19 Map book 20 Show 21 Conter 22 Brother 23 Stray dog 24 Compass point 25 Footed vasa 26 Advanced in years 27 Tiny state (abbr.) 28 Dull 29 Eliminated 30 Umbrae 31 47 Iratates 32 51 Egypt (abbr.) 33 52 East opera 34 53 Macao coin 36 Local 37 57 Satecracker 38 Part of to be 39 59 mate 40 Notice

OUR BO'RING HOUSE. WE'LL MAKE JAKE TEST HIS FORMULA... (IF HE COMPLAINS TO MRS. TEMPLETON, SHE'LL GET MORE DEMAND OUR MONEY BACK!) (IF HE'S FORGETTING THAT HE NEEDS AN OPENING AT BOTH ENDS OF HIS ROSE-HOUSE?)

KIT 'N' CARYLVE — Larry Wright. NOPE, THE PROGRAMS DON'T MAKE ANY SENSE THIS WAY, EITHER.

RUGS BUNNY — Heimdahl & Stoffel. MY SIAMESE COUSIN SENT ME A MAGIC CARPET. I CAN CALL IT WITH THIS SPELL. LET'S SEE. ALA KAZOOM KARD BUBU!

BARBS. After doing a little pranking in the produce department, we know now why money is referred to as "cabbage."

PHIL PASTORET. If the federal budget becomes a reality, austerity is going to become synonymous with luxury, says a pal whose pet program is about to get in the neck.

1 3 APRR 1 3

Habits and idiosyncracies

True confessions on personal quirks



By ELLIE GROSSMAN NEW YORK (NEA) "Hello there, and what nutty things do you do?" Judy Reiser (By-zee), 31, didn't actually say that. For a year, the New York free-lance art director put it this way: "I'm writing a book on quirks and idiosyncracies. Can I interview you?"

One man takes his vitamins alphabetically, while another takes his by size - smallest to largest, so his throat can adapt. Both men are included in Judy Reiser's new book about quirks, "And I Thought I Was Crazy!"

We do, and I thought the subject would make a funny book. But I had no idea what was out there in terms of quirks. Democrats, small "d," will be pleased to learn she found peculiarities across the board: all ages, races, both sexes and collar-color workers are afflicted. And their quirks are often oddly similar.

"Most people are right-handed, as I am, so I always hold my coffee cup in my left hand. That way I won't get other people's germs by drinking where they do," she explains, laughing.

bag in my hand just to keep the bag clean." Don't smirk condescendingly. If you're immune to all that, your quirk just lies in other directions: must your toilet paper roll toward the wall or away from it? Do you lose control if your hangers don't all face the same way? Can you only step off the curb with your right foot?

"I also have dirty money," she says. "And it drives me crazy at home to have to put that first piece of garbage in a clean garbage bag. I'll run out to the incinerator with gar-

bag in my hand just to keep the bag clean." Don't smirk condescendingly. If you're immune to all that, your quirk just lies in other directions: must your toilet paper roll toward the wall or away from it? Do you lose control if your hangers don't all face the same way? Can you only step off the curb with your right foot?

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Leaders of Emblem will install officers

MANCHESTER - Mrs. Charles Barrows, supreme president of the Supreme Emblem Club of the United States of America, and Mrs. Shirley Crane, supreme marshal, both of Nelsonville, Ohio, will install the new officers of the Manchester Emblem Club on Wednesday at the Elks Club on Bissell Street.

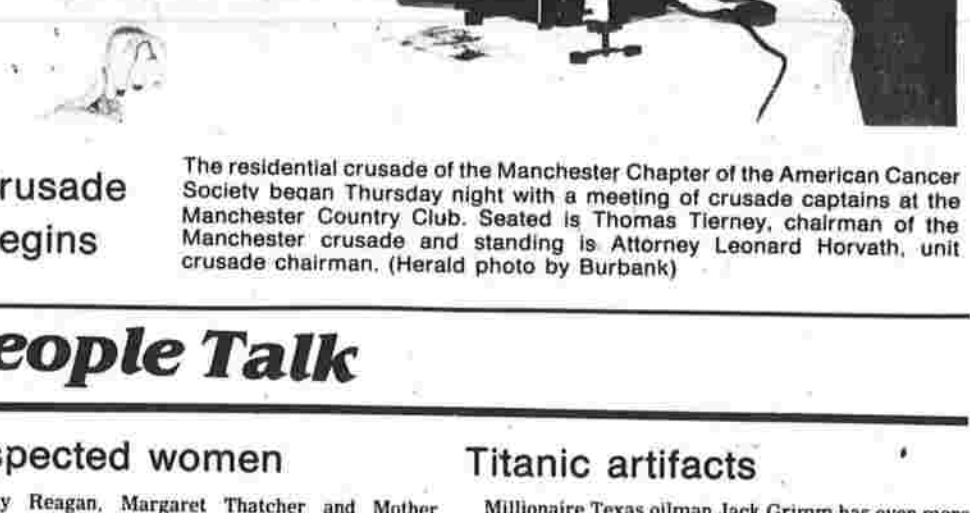


Mrs. Charles Barrows

Other officers to be installed are: Murray Dabuldo Jr., past president; Felicia Oelchney, first vice president; Beverly LaChapelle, financial secretary; Jean Gaboury, treasurer; Ellen Zahaba, recording secretary; Julia Dulka, corresponding secretary; Barbara Reale, first trustee; Lillian Amadio, second trustee; Mary Baldyga, third trustee; Corinne Baldin, marshal; Janet Meek, first assistant marshal; Margaret LaChapelle, second assistant marshal; Mary Lyon, chaplain; Mary Mober, publicity; Stella Cromwell, historian; Irene Kmiec, first guard; and Irene Harbard, second guard.

VFW notes 50th

MANCHESTER - The Anderson-Shea Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Ladies Auxiliary will celebrate 50 years of service to its members of the community, state and nation on April 23, with a luncheon at the post home, 608 E. Center St., Manchester.



Crusade begins

The residential crusade of the Manchester Chapter of the American Cancer Society began Thursday night with a meeting of crusade captains at the Manchester Club. Seated at the Manchester crusade and standing is Attorney Leonard Horvath, unit crusade chairman.

People Talk

Respected women Nancy Reagan, Margaret Thatcher and Mother Theresa were among the "10 Most Influential Women of 1980," reports a poll of 15,000 members of the University of Southern California Pantheon Council.

Space stars

Shuttle astronauts John W. Young and Robert L. Crippen became hot television stars this weekend - choosing to transmit their space premiere from all places, a spot more than 170 miles above Hollywood.

Earth's warming trend can't be avoided

STORRS - While America's young energy conscience lobbies between "taking shape" and "shaping up," the consequences of delay might be fatal, says a University of Connecticut professor of geology and geophysics.

In addition, the earth's legendary Ring of Fire (a highly unpredictable and volatile volcanic circle following America's coastline on the east) defines a "subduction zone" where two massive crustal tectonic, volcanic, eustatic and isotopic processes.

Appointed at Avis

NEW YORK - Seth W. Morton of Darien has been appointed assistant treasurer, Avis Rent A Car System Inc., the company announced today.

Joins ad agency

HARTFORD - Kristin Ann Chase has been named to the position of account executive at the Wagner Corp., a Hartford-based advertising, marketing and public relations firm.

Barrows adds four

MANCHESTER - Four new agents have been added to the staff of Barrows Co., Merrill Lynch Realty, at 156 E. Center St.

P&WA gets order

EAST HARTFORD - United Technologies' Pratt & Whitney Aircraft has announced that Transbrasil Airlines has selected P&WA's advanced PW2037 turbofan engines to power six Boeing 767 aircraft.

BUSINESS / Classified

Pension changes

BLOOMFIELD - Connecticut General Insurance Corp. has announced that its retirees will receive a six percent cost-of-living adjustment on their pensions, effective April 1.

Vice president

HARTFORD - Connecticut Natural Gas Corp.'s board of directors has elected Donato P. Lauria as vice president.

Credit workshop

WALLINGFORD - The National Association of Credit Management will hold a credit management workshop on April 29 at the Villa Capri Inn in Wallingford.

Provides services

STAMFORD - Combustion Engineering Inc. has reported that Lummus Nederland B.V., a Dutch business unit, has been selected by Essochem.

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Your Money's Worth

'Tax creep' new spur for employee benefits

By SYLVIA PORTER The already powerful movement toward ever-expanding employee benefits in the U.S. is now gaining a new spur from an unanticipated source - the so-called tax creep.

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Bank moves office

MANCHESTER - Hartford National Bank held an open house for employees and customers at the new Manchester Operations Center in the Manchester Center recently.



Hartford National Bank employees relocated to the bank's new operations center at the Manchester Parkade area, from left, Richard Foster, vice president, retail operations; Benjamin R. Lombardo, vice president, retail deposit operations; Sharon Paszke, consumer service operations; Russell F. Pound Jr., senior vice president, operations division; and James A. Daley, executive vice president.

Unwanted equipment is wanted

NEW YORK (UPI) - An obsolescent or surplus plant or expensive machine no longer is quite the white elephant it used to be. In fact it may provide a business with an opportunity to find new markets.

Fed changes its procedures

BOSTON - Federal Reserve operations have changed under the new procedure that places primary emphasis on reserves instead of interest rates, according to an article in the latest issue of the New England Economic Review published by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.



1 3 APR 13 1981

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday...

Classified 643-2711

Table with 4 columns: NOTICES, EMPLOYMENT, EDUCATION, REAL ESTATE. Lists various services and opportunities.

ADVERTISING RATES

Table with 2 columns: PER WORD, MISC. PER LINE. Lists rates for different ad types.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion...

Help Wanted

CLERK - Checking invoices and receiving slips. Use of calculator helpful. Apply: Ceter Brothers, 140 Rye Street, South Windsor.

Help Wanted

TEMPORARY OFFICE WORK AVAILABLE - Manchester, Vernon, Bolton, Coventry women, CAPITAL. TEMPORARIES has an immediate need for all office skills...

Help Wanted

JANITOR - applications now being accepted for a 7-3 full time position in our maintenance department for floor care...

Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR EXPERIENCED PAINTERS. Call 643-9097. SECOND SHIFT. Must have own tools. Pay rates according to experience...

Help Wanted

TECHNICIAN-ENTRY LEVEL. Test technician needed for research and development lab to perform routine quality control results...

Help Wanted

LUBRICATION PERSON FOR TRUCKS and TRAILERS. Must be experienced. Second shift. Must have own tools. Pay rates according to experience...

Services Offered

TAPPING, CEILING REPAIRS, flowers, wiring. Sheetrock additions. Garages, Rec Rooms & Homes. Experienced. 648-8227.

NOTICES

Lost and Found - LOST - PRESCRIPTION SUNGLASSES in blue silk case. 4 p.m. Tuesday. Victim of Manchester Parkade. REWARD 742-9643.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Permanent part time position for responsible business and sales oriented individuals. Excellent pay and benefits. Home based. No travel. No experience necessary. Call 643-2711.

AMERICAN FROZEN FOODS, INC.

WAREHOUSE STOCK CLERK & DRIVER - 40 Hour Drug Warehouses. 649-8648.

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS WANTED

GLASTONBURY Office Stage Rd., Wagon Rd., & Tail Hurst Drug Warehouses. 649-8648.

MAID WEEKEND WORK

HIRING NOW to work one of our outdoor flower locations. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Send resume to Box V c/o The Herald.

WANTED HOSTESS/CASHER

TOOL AND DIE MAKER - All around manufacturing experience required. We're looking for an individual who wants to "get in" on the ground floor. Very good potential for the right person. We offer attractive wages, liberal benefits and excellent promotion opportunities. Apply: Gunter Manufacturing Company, 234 Hartford Rd.

RECEPTIONIST

RECEPTIONIST - part time orthodontic office. Some commensurate to experience. Phone 649-7222.

HOUSEKEEPER

WANTED for apartment in East Hartford. Call after 9:00 p.m., 529-1252.

THE HERALD

For Home Delivery Call 647-9946

SO. WINDSOR

VALENTINE Dr., Deepwood Dr., Foster St., and Birch Hill Dr. CALL HELEN 646-0643

EAST HARTFORD

Goodwin St., Eric Way, Coby St., and Long Hill St. area. CALL ERNIE 643-9035

WANTED

"Rhetoric, the skillful use of words to influence or persuade others, comes from the Greek word meaning 'orator'."

HOUSEKEEPER

WANTED for apartment in East Hartford. Call after 9:00 p.m., 529-1252.

MAINTENANCE POSITIONS

Midweight experienced "Class A" mechanic needed to perform all aspects of machinery repair and installation. Own hand tools required. Must be available for overtime and call-in work. Paper mill experience helpful. Labor Man. will be responsible for fabrication of all machinery in paper mill and inspection of end machinery and buildings for industrial purposes. (Other duties will be assigned as needed.) Apply for above jobs in person. Call 643-2711.

RN'S PART TIME

All shifts at Student Health Service. Physical assessment skills necessary. Call or write to Peggy Maloney, Director of Nursing, Box U-11, University of Conn. Storrs, Ct. 06268 at 468-4700. E.O.E.

NEWSPAPER DEALER

wanted for Glastonbury Please Call Dave at 647-9946

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR WANTED

With some experience CALL DAVE at 647-9946 for an appointment

***** AD ***** Call 643-2711 *****

DREAM OF A LIFETIME REAL ESTATE PACKAGE... Investment Property 25... Investment Property 25... Call MATT SAPELE & SAM LEVY 561-2340

Income Tax Service... EXPERIENCED INCOME TAX PREPARATION... Call 649-4295

MAHOGANY CHINA CABINET... BRICKS, BLOCKS... Call 649-8089

FREE DOG - Part of a litter of 9 months old. Has had shots. Call after 6:00 p.m. 643-8200

SCREENED LOAM - Gravel, Processed Gravel, Sand, Stone and Fill. For deliveries call: George Griffing, 648-7808

TOP SOIL FOR SALE... RICH, clean, stone free loam. Delivery. 875-7506 anytime.

ANTIQUE OAK FRENCH MANTEL... WANTED - Antique Furniture, Glass, Pewter, Oil Paintings or Antique Items. R. Harrison, Telephone 643-8708

ROOMS FOR RENT... GENTLEMEN, Private home, Central, Next to tower, telephone, parking. 649-8801

MANCHESTER SPA... MANCHESTER SPA. One or two bedroom apartment. Swimming pool, air conditioning, centrally located near shopping. Call 649-9092 or 643-1827

HISTORIC ROW HOUSE... TWO ROOM APARTMENT - Hand, Duplex, Also, Porter Street area 3 room apartment. Security deposit. No pets. 649-9092 or 643-1827

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When in need of a Service or Product CALL A PROFESSIONAL... You Can Advertise Your Service Or Business In This Directory For As Little As \$3.65 Per Week. Please Call 643-2711 And Ask For #.

QUALITY ALUMINUM WORK BY TUNSKY BILL TUNSKY... ALUMINUM & VINYL SIDING... AWNINGS & CANOPIES... STORM WINDOWS & DOORS

ATTENTION EMPLOYERS... Wouldn't you like to publicly salute the fine secretary who serves you so well? You can... during National Secretary Week which is being celebrated from April 20 through April 24 this year.

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