

## The weather

Variable cloudiness today, high upper 40s, low 50s. Cloudy tonight, occasional rain likely, lows in 40s. Rainy Thursday, highs upper 40s, low 50s. National weather forecast map on Page 20.

# Manchester Evening Herald

THIRTY PAGES  
THREE SECTIONS

"The Bright One"

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1976 - VOL. XXV, No. 183

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## Inside today

Area news ..... 16 Family ..... 25  
Business ..... 28 Kitchen ..... 25  
Classified ..... 19-22 Obituaries ..... 12  
Comics ..... 23 People ..... 25  
Dear Abby ..... 23 Sports ..... 13-15  
Editorial ..... 4 Sr. Citizens ..... 29

## News summary

Compiled from  
United Press International

### State

**HARTFORD** — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace Tuesday withdrew his name for the May 11 Democratic presidential primary. The complexities of the primary plus other demands for the governor's time were given as reasons for the withdrawal.

**HARTFORD** — State Attorney General Carl Ajello says there is little hope the state will be able to break its contract for off-track betting which calls for the state to pay about three times as much for the service that New York does. American Totalisator Inc., has contracts with both states. The betting parlors are slated to open in May.

**WATERBURY** — The jury in the Murray R. Gold double-murder case resumed a fifth day of deliberations this morning apparently still deadlocked over a verdict.

### Regional

**SPRINGFIELD, Mass.** — Warrants have been issued against James Fallon of Springfield charging him with kidnapping and sexually molesting a 5-year-old girl left bound and gagged in a cellar for three days. Fallon was arrested in New Haven, Conn., on charges of attempted sexual assault on a nurse.

**BOSTON** — Massachusetts Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti will appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court, a ruling that the state's absolute veterans preference law is unconstitutional. He made the announcement Tuesday.

### National

**WASHINGTON** — American officials say the dispatch Tuesday of Ambassador Dean Brown to Lebanon is a direct U. S. effort to achieve a ceasefire in that war-torn nation. Brown is a career diplomat with experience in Europe, Africa and the Middle East.

**NEW YORK** — Millions of New Yorkers, beset by police and fireman layoffs, a huge budget deficit and threats of even more severe cutbacks in city services, now face a threat of a transit strike.

**MADISON, Wis.** — College-age demonstrators taunted George Wallace with wheelchairs and masks of the man who shot him, and one young man tried to spit in the face of Henry Jackson while both were campaigning in Wisconsin Tuesday.

**WASHINGTON** — The campaign reform act survives an early challenge, but a group of House Republicans promised to fight today to preserve the present law without major changes terming the revised bill "retrenchment rather than reform."

**LOS ANGELES** — William and Emily Harris have challenged a jury panel as biased, clearing the way for confrontation with Patricia Hearst, who is trying to get a separate trial on several felony charges.

### International

**MONTREAL** — Police seek five men who used an anti-aircraft gun Tuesday to hijack a Brinks truck and make off with nearly \$2 million in cash.

**LONDON** — Foreign Secretary James Callaghan appears headed for victory in his bid to become Britain's next prime minister.

## Security Council debate of Lebanese war opposed

**BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)** — Premier Rashid Karami said today Lebanon would block debate of its 11-month-long civil war by the U.N. Security Council and leftist leaders met with Palestinian guerrillas to discuss demands for a cease-fire.

Fighting in Beirut and the countryside, which claimed at least 110 dead and 181 wounded in the past 24 hours, dropped in intensity after night-long battles.

Karami announced opposition to the U.N. debate after Palestinian leaders threatened to sink U.S. warships if they should intervene in Lebanon's civil war and to crush any

other foreign attempt to enter the escalating conflict.

Karami announced he had cabled the Lebanese Ambassador at the United Nations, Edouard Ghorra, expressing his surprise at Tuesday's move by Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to put the Lebanese civil war issue before the Security Council.

The premier said the move had been taken "without us knowing the reasons, motives or results that would follow from such a step—particularly since the Lebanese conflict is domestic and there are continuing efforts being made by all parties and

Syria which give hope that current fighting can be ended," Karami said. Karami told Ghorra in the message "not to take any stand but to take every possible step to prevent the Council from meeting so that nothing opposed to the supreme interests of Lebanon could follow."

The pro-leftist radio, seized by rebel army commander Brig. Gen. Asid Ahdab, said a copy of the cable also had gone to Waldheim.

Calling the bloody fighting "a purely domestic conflict," Lebanese Socialist leader Kamal Jumblatt also criticized Waldheim's move in putting the Lebanese civil war before the U.N. Security Council.



(Herald photo by Dunn)

### Pinpoints town's water sources

Frank Jodaitis, Manchester's water and sewer administrator, points out the town's major sources of water (reservoirs and wells), during Tuesday night's budget workshop session with the Board of Directors. He explained the rationale behind a proposal for a 30 per cent hike in water (and sewage) rates.

## Seven bankrupt railroads merge into ConRail system tonight

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Seven bankrupt railroads combine into one government planned system after midnight tonight in a quiet end to one of the stormiest periods in railroad history.

The automatic takeover of the bankrupt eastern roads by Consolidated Rail Corporation—ConRail—at 12:01 a.m. Thursday is an anticlimax to the years of political wrangling and problems that went into its creation. Few difficulties are expected.

ConRail was created by the government to take over the bankrupt Penn Central, Erie Lackawanna, Lehigh Valley, Jersey Central, Reading, Lehigh & Hudson River, and the Ann Arbor and to use more than \$2 billion in federal funds to refurbish them.

The resulting 20,000-mile system will employ 97,000 persons, handle almost one-fourth the nation's rail freight and have a near monopoly on rail movements in the heavily industrialized northeast.

Technically ConRail is a private corporation, but it will remain under a government-dominated board of directors until it pays back most of its government debt.

Except for those communities

along nearly 3,000 miles of line that is to be abandoned, it likely will be difficult to determine that a massive merger has taken place. Major

change will come later as ConRail pours billions of dollars into rehabilitation of track and purchase of new equipment.

## Town officials outline reasons for proposed water rate increases

By SOL R. COHEN  
Herald Reporter

Manchester's directors Tuesday night heard town officials explain their justification for a 30 per cent hike they are recommending in water rates (plus an automatic hike in sewage charges) and, in the process, sat in on a seminar of water-quality problems, concerns and possible solutions.

The session was planned as a budget workshop. However, the directors reviewed parts of the water and sewer budgets for 1976-77 but made no decisions nor commitments.

Their usual procedure is to conduct budget workshops after they hold a public hearing on the manager's tentative budgets and tax rates. This year's public hearing is Monday at 8 p.m. in Waddell School, Broad St.

Tuesday night's explanations were by Town Manager Robert Weiss, public works director Jay Giles and water and sewer administrator Frank Jodaitis.

At the beginning of the session, Vivian Ferguson recommended that all budget workshops be taped for use by directors not present, for refreshing the memories of those present and

for protecting directors from being misquoted—especially at election time.

Her proposal was greeted with little enthusiasm by the other directors and Mrs. Ferguson said she may bring her own tape recorder to the workshop sessions.

Giles, after reviewing the history of Manchester's water system, dating back to 1933 when the town bought the South Manchester Water Co. from Cheney Brothers, said a water-quality report expected in June will be the basis for upgrading the water quality.

He predicted the recommended improvements will require a substantial expenditure and that he will propose a November 1976 or November 1977 referendum for a bond issue. He declined to predict the extent of the expenditure.

He quoted a statement by Jodaitis,

"Every civilization that has neglected its water supply has gone under."

Weiss, in proposing the 30 per cent water rate hike, explained it would be for operating expense and for replenishing the Water Reserve Fund.

Giles said the 30 per cent hike would be for all customers—residential, commercial and industrial. The proposed increase would raise an additional \$250,000 for the water department and \$183,500 for the sewer department.

The last increase in water rates was in 1970, when they went up by 30-35 per cent. Previous to then, they were raised in 1955.

Sewer charges are computed at 120 per cent of water rates. In 1960 they were at 75 per cent, then they went to 90 per cent, then (in 1973) to 100 per cent.

See Page Twelve

## Church history topic at breakfast

More than 100 community leaders and administrators in every field this morning attended the annual Mayor's Prayer Breakfast at Center Congregational Church.

During the breakfast, prayers were offered for our whole community with prayers of petition for those in special need.

Dr. William E. Buckley, Manchester historian, traced the history of Manchester churches from 1748, when the people of the "Five Mile Tract" approached the legislature for the privilege of holding services in the area for three months. He spoke of the founding of the Ecclesiastical Society of Orford (Parish) in 1772 and the building of the first church, the ancestor of Center Congregational Church, which was erected in 1974 on the site of the present church.

Dr. Buckley told of the beginning of Methodist services in 1790 at the Thomas Spencer home, the first recorded meeting of the Baptist Society in 1802, which found the going

rough and soon disbanded, and the Episcopal Church, which moved several times until 1883, when it settled down in a church of its own. The potato famine in Ireland brought many to this area and was responsible for the forming of St. Bridget Roman Catholic Church in 1858.

Religion is quite different from a church organization, Dr. Buckley said. Religion has been a cause and a decisive influence, he said, citing the problems in Lebanon and Northern Ireland caused by religion mixed with politics.

"Religion is still a unifying factor, if we want it to be," Dr. Buckley said.

Sharing in the prayers of petition were Dr. Ronald Dennison, president of Manchester Community College, "Freedom"; State Rep. David M. Barry, "Wisdom"; Atty. Lewis Segal, "Faith"; Dr. James P. Kennedy, superintendent of Manchester schools, "Courage"; Dr. Martin L. Ribon, president of Temple Beth Shalom, "Power to Heal";

Robert J. Digan, director of Manchester youth services, "Mercy."

Also, Mrs. Mary S. Patterson, president of board of directors of New Home Manor, "Strength and Endurance"; Miss Barbara Baker, parish worker at Concordia Lutheran Church, "Love"; Mrs. Vivian F. Ferguson, member of Board of Directors, "Diversity"; and Deputy Mayor John W. Thompson, "Community."

The Rev. Paul Tringue of the Church of the Assumption and president of Manchester Area Conference of Churches, gave the blessing. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, pastor of St. James Church, gave the scripture reading, and the Rev. Dr. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus of Center Church, led the unison prayer.

Mayor Matt Moriarty handled the introductions, and Cantor Israel Tabatsky of Temple Beth Shalom gave the benediction.



Enjoying a pre-breakfast conversation

Chatting during this morning's Mayor's Prayer Breakfast are Dr. William E. Buckley, left, the Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, Mayor Matt Moriarty Jr. and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Attention subscribers

For the convenience of its Manchester subscribers, The Herald carriers will collect every two weeks. This is a change from weekly collections.

The first collection under the new plan for Manchester subscribers will be Thursday, April 8. It will cover the period from March 29 to April 10.

Collections will be for two-week periods following the first collection on April 8. Carriers will have collection stubs which will be given subscribers as receipts showing payment for a two-week period.

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### 'Count Dracula' opens Thursday at Bennet

The Mixed Company drama club of Bennet Junior High School will present "Count Dracula," a three-act mystery drama about a vampire, by Ted Tiller Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. in the Bennet Main Building auditorium.

The play centers around the mysterious Count Dracula whose presence often means trouble for the beautiful Mina whose blood is slowly being drained by the Count.

Participating in the play's production are Bohdan Cypak, social studies instructor who is the director; Harold Larson, chairman of the art department, who designed the sets; and Michael Orfelli, music instructor, who composed the musical arrangement for the play.

Others on the production staff are Dale Vinci and Hande Trabiz, student directors; Sarah Rice, stage manager; Grace Jaworski, production assistant.

Starting in the play are John Lahda as Count Dracula and Meagan Fallone as Mina Murray.

Others in the cast are Lindsay Holmes, Neil Berggren, Bill Nighan, Bob Lenhardt, Russ Pet, Jim Longo, Richard Walden, Dale Vinci and Hande Trabiz.

Tickets are available at the door.



Herald photo by Dana

### Dracula in action

John Lahda as Count Dracula holds the unconscious Mina Murray played by Meagan Fallone in Ted Tiller's mystery drama, "Count Dracula," being performed by the Mixed Company drama club of Bennet Junior High School.

### About town

The executive board of Manchester Jaycee Wives will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Janet Lamson, 613 Bush Hill Rd.

The executive board and exhibition committee of Manchester Art Association will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan meeting room, W. Middle Tpke. All committee members are asked to attend this meeting.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have the liturgy of spiritual healing Thursday at 10 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. at the church.

Part three of the Manchester Junior Women's Club baby-sitting course will begin Thursday at 3 p.m. at the American Red Cross offices, 245 E. Center St.

First Church of Christ, Scientist will have a meeting tonight at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main St., which will include testimonies by students of Christian Science. The meeting is open to the public.

The Presbyterian Church will have a prayer meeting tonight at 7:30 at the church, 43 Spruce St.

The property committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 8:15 at the church.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will have a Lenten service tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The Silk City Chorus will be one of the barbershop harmony groups appearing at the "Keep America Singing" concert Saturday at 8 p.m. at Glastonbury High School. More information about the event, which is sponsored by the Glastonbury Women's Club, may be obtained by calling 633-4457.

Anders Lundwall, a Swedish American Field Service exchange student to Manchester in 1965, will arrive in Manchester Sunday and will spend about two days at the home of Arthur Bjork, 206 Woodbridge St. He would like to hear from his Manchester friends, who may call the Bjork home, 648-1796.

Emanuel Lutheran Church will have a Lenten service tonight at 7:30 at the church. The theme of the service is "Assurance." Judith Torsten and Dave Alvord are in charge of the service.

Friendship Lodge of Masons will have a business meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred. Stephen T. Penny, senior deacon, will preside.

### Theatre schedule

UA East 1 — "Taxi Driver" 7:10-10:10  
 UA East 2 — "Rafferty and Gold: Best Times" 7:00  
 "Let's Do It Again" 9:00  
 UA East 3 — "Sunshine Boys" 7:15-9:15  
 Vernon Cinema 1 — "Killer Force" 7:30-9:30  
 Vernon Cinema 2 — "Winterhawk" 7:10-9:10  
 Burnside 1 — "Dog Day Afternoon" 7:00-9:00  
 Burnside 2 — "The Man Who Would Be King" 7:15-9:15  
 Showcase Cinema 1 — "Lipstick" 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00  
 Showcase Cinema 2 — "Boo Tube" 2:15-4:15-6:15-8:15-10:15

This printing test pattern is part of The Herald quality control program in order to give you one of the finest newspapers in the nation.

### UA THEATRES EAST

**1 ROBERT DENIRO TAXI DRIVER**  
 DOUBLE FEATURE  
 "LET'S DO IT AGAIN" (R)  
 "RAFFERTY & GOLD BEST TIMES" (R)

**2 THE SUNSHINE BOYS**  
 ACADEMY AWARD WINNER  
 GREATEST MUSICIANS OF ALL TIME

**3 THE BOOB TUBE**  
 THE ONLY TV SHOW ON TV  
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**Free Fries**

FREE FRENCH FRIES WITH PURCHASE OF **Boss's Mate FISH SANDWICH!**

ONLY **69¢** Reg. \$1.05

The real Fillet of Haddock Sandwich

Buy yourself a Scamondolphine Boss's Mate fish sandwich — tender fish fillet, with breaded onion and tangy tartar sauce. And, get a FREE order of crispy Brazer fish. Remember, other good fish Thursday and Friday.

**Dairy Queen**  
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### Police report

Arrests made or summonses issued by Manchester Police included:

- John E. Billee, 40, of 14 Lawton Rd., charged at 1:30 a.m. today with disorderly conduct after a domestic disturbance. Court date is April 12.
- William G. Tomlinson, 18, of 225 Spruce St., charged Tuesday night with reckless driving at the Manchester Shopping Parkade. Court date is April 20.
- Guillermo A. Martinez, 39, of Rockville, charged Tuesday afternoon with driving an unregistered motor vehicle and misuse of marker plates, on Tolland Tpke. Court date is April 20.
- A 15-year-old Bolton boy, unidentified because of his age, referred to juvenile court for shoplifting Tuesday afternoon at Treasure City Department Store, Manchester Shopping Parkade. He was released to his parents.
- William P. Martin, 17, of 165 Henry St., charged on a warrant Tuesday with third-degree burglary, attempted third-degree burglary, second-degree larceny and fourth-degree larceny. Police said the charges stem from an apartment burglary on Sycamore Lane and a break into an automobile at the Parkade. Court date is April 12.
- Richard A. Demarais, 33, of 256 School St., charged Tuesday afternoon with allowing a dog to roam. Police said a summons was issued after officers received a complaint about a four-year-old boy suffering a dog bite. Court date (not required) is April 20.

Cases reported to police Tuesday included:

- A burglary at the Watkins Bros. furniture warehouse, 81 Elm St., in which a vending machine was pried open at \$15 in change stolen.
- theft of \$250 worth of clothing, including a tuxedo, from an automobile parked on Olcott St.
- theft of tools valued at about \$500 and vandalism of a truck windshield at a Wetherell St. construction site.

In 1938, Daylight Saving Time went into effect in the United States for the first time.

In 1968, President Lyndon Johnson announced he would not seek reelection and also ordered suspension of American bombing in North Vietnam.

In 1971, Army Lt. William Calley was sentenced to life imprisonment for his part in the slaying of 22 Vietnamese civilians.

### Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, March 31, the 91st day of 1978 with 275 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.

Austrian composer Franz Joseph Haydn was born March 31, 1732.

On this day in history:

- In 1870, one hour after ratification of the 15th Amendment to the Constitution, Thomas Peteron-Mundy of Perth Amboy, N.J., became the first American Negro to vote.
- In 1928, Daylight Saving Time went into effect in the United States for the first time.
- In 1968, President Lyndon Johnson announced he would not seek reelection and also ordered suspension of American bombing in North Vietnam.
- In 1971, Army Lt. William Calley was sentenced to life imprisonment for his part in the slaying of 22 Vietnamese civilians.

### Beethoven club reactivates

Former members of the Beethoven Glee Club will have an opportunity to help reactivate the group, which rears every other Tuesday morning at Emanuel Lutheran Church at 11:30 a.m. for about a half hour. The next rehearsal will be April 6.

Directing the group is James McKay, organist for the Manchester Lodge of Masons and at North United Methodist Church.

McKay's future plans for the group are to put on mini-programs for church groups, the AARP, and Senior Citizens.

The group is in need of first tenors. Any male interested in singing may join the group. Membership in the Masonic choir, the Old Guard or the former Beethoven Club is not necessary.

McKay says this is not barbershop singing, but "just good old fashioned male glee club singing."

Further information may be had by calling McKay at 647-7300.

### Musical recital Friday

The Werner Piano, Organ and Vocal Studio will present its students in a piano and vocal recital Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Woodruff Hall of Center Congregational Church.

Piano and vocal students of Karen W. Pearl, Gladys M. Grover and Martha Hayes will participate.

Performers include beginners of this season and others who have been studying for a few years.

Parents, friends and all interested persons are invited to attend this recital.

Students participating are:

- Christine D. Ferguson, Katherine M. Yavis, Alison L. Knauth, Kimberly M. Halloran, Alpa Mehta, Minnetta E. Yost, Michele Cole, Melanie Lemarie, Maura Haggerty, Elizabeth Yavis, Mary Louise Sullivan, Thomas Sullivan, Dawn Crowley, James Crowley.
- Also, Catherine M. Loalbo, Shelley Caee, Gail E. Downey, Betsy Plummer, Peter Gladys, Geraldine Shea, Kelly Scanlon, Elyse C. Segal, Tamara L. Godbout, Phaedra A. Gockerman, Karen A. Cosgrove, Jill A. Johnson.
- Also, Maria B. Levy, Wendy Ziebart, Kristen L. Stahl, Donald Bennett, Beth J. Schendel, Ginger Androski, Maria A. Turnbull, Cristina L. Turnbull, Leanne M. Turnbull, Kim

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 EARLY SEASON SPECIAL! 129.95

3 1/2 horsepower engine with fingertip starter. Individual wheel height adjustment.

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Nozzle adjusts to correct height for cleaning bare floors or pile rugs. #B4516/8518

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 Our Reg. 349.97 SAVE 10%  
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1.7 peak H.P. power motor, dust bag 10 quart capacity. #FC-3005

**Woodtone Aquarium Ensemble**  
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Woodgrain finish blends with room decor. Easily assembled.

**COLEMAN 2-Mantle Lantern or 2-Burner Stove**  
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 Reg. 19.99

For years, the experienced camper's choice, from Coleman! SPORTING GOODS DEPT.

**SPALDING Nolan Ryan Little League Glove**  
 Reg. 9.99  
 Leather holder's glove with full leather lining, 1 piece web, X-laced fingers, etc.

**Hebner Fielders Glove**  
 Reg. 18.99  
 Top grain cowhide throughout.

Little League Approved Fielder's Glove 968  
 Two-bar open web, deep ball pocket. SPORTING GOODS DEPT.

**3 WAYS TO CHARGE**

### Spending limitation suggested

HARTFORD (UPI) — House Minority Leader Gerald Stivers, R-Milford, Tuesday urged his colleagues to adopt a constitutional amendment he said would cut down on state government spending.

He told the legislature's Finance Committee the plan would limit officials to spending an amount equal to the revenue raised in the previous year plus a growth factor for inflation.

Stivers, who has criticized Gov. Ella T. Grasso for not cutting state expenditures further, said Oklahoma has followed such a plan since 1941.

"The time is ripe for us to consider this kind of proposal," he said. "The desperate fiscal crisis we face in 1978 is proof that we should re-evaluate our budget process."

Mrs. Grasso says the state faces a \$36 million deficit for the current fiscal year and there have been predictions of a larger shortage in the future.

"I believe we should put some stability into the state budgetary process. The state should spend no more than it takes in," he said.

"Hopefully, we will begin to address ourselves to a long term approach to state spending, one that will achieve stability and accountability. It will be stable because we will budget based on revenues actually received," he said.

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- BREAD AND BUTTER
- ALA PARMIJANA
- SPAGHETTI
- SPAMONI
- COFFEE
- PLUS A GLASS OF WINE (TO HELP US CELEBRATE)

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Distributors of Brammell Cabinets & Vanities, and Formica Countertops

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Plastics in Stock  
 1/2" - 3/16" - 1/4"  
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 All Persons Interested In Being Carter Delegates Should Attend A Meeting

**Thursday, April 8th 7:00 P.M. at Carter Headquarters**  
 164 East Center St., Manchester

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**Arm in Arm Baking Soda Deodorant, 8 oz.** Reg. 1.59 Our Reg. 1.19

**Everyting Shampoo** Strawberry, Balsam, Herbal 8 oz. Reg. 1.27

**Bayer Aspirin** Bottle of 100. Reg. 93c

**ALL AMERICAN HAIR BRUSH BONANZA**  
 Our Reg. 99c Our Reg. 99c

**Pasta and Noodle Maker** 2788  
 Our Reg. 32.99

New appliance with 2 cutters, adjustable thickness control. May be used to flatten and cut cookie strips. #3103

**SAVE 20% Colonial Styled Powder Finish Aluminum Ware**  
 Reg. 2.99 to 9.99  
 239 TO 799

Authentic reproductions of colonial ware! Plates, goblets, mugs, sugar/creamer, bread tray, ash tray, candles, dishwasher safe. gift cert.

**SAVE \$4**

**General Electric Spray, Steam and Dry Iron**  
 Our Reg. 12.97

Fabric guide tells correct temperature for ironing, 25 vents for steam or spray. #F-92

**SAVE \$8**

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**REMINGTON Radial® Worldwide Rechargeable Shaver**  
 Closeness and comfort adjustment, Hideaway® trimmer, rechargeable worldwide current feature. #RR-1

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 YOUR FINAL COST 31.97

\*See Clerk for Details

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 Our Reg. 2.39

Sale indoor paddle game. 3 1/2" foam ball, 11" plastic paddle.

**Bucket of Worms**  
 Our Reg. 1.19

A game of skill and fun for youngsters ages 3 and up.

**Ray-O-Vac Sealed Beam Lantern**  
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Sportsman battery included.

**Heavy Duty Tool Box**  
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**Texas Instruments Pocket Calculator**  
 \$11 CARRY OVER \$3

Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides. Percent key, auto-constant. Compact design, excellent performance. AC Adapter optional. #395

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### Manchester Evening Herald

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#### Opinion

## Manchester's manual should be reviewed

In the past three days, The Herald published the tentative budget for the Town of Manchester as prepared by Robert Weiss, town manager. This proposed budget can be likened to an owner's manual in that it records the various fiscal obligations and intentions of the town for the next fiscal year.

We think each of us as an owner of Manchester should review this budget for it tells us how much it will be costing us to operate various town services ranging from debt service to the town's school system.

It also details the anticipated sources of revenue for the town ranging from the state and federal grants and, perhaps most important, the Manchester property taxpayer — who, if the Weiss budget is approved by the Town Directors, will be paying 5.98 mills more this coming year than last year for a total of 56.63 mills.

No one likes to pay taxes and no one likes to pay taxes for services which may not be absolutely necessary to the functions of the community.

This is where the tax manual can be important to us as owners. We can and should review the proposed expenditures and determine in our own minds spending priorities so that we can offer the directors and town officials our reasonable opinions on the budget.

We do not have too much time to do this as the public hearing on the budget is scheduled for Monday, April 5, at 8 p.m. at the Wadwell School auditorium on Broad St.

After that hearing, the Board of Directors will be conducting budget workshops, which are

## A new perspective

Junior Achievement, as everyone should know by this time, is a national organization in which high school kids start their own businesses, elect officers, issue stock and produce and market some product or service. Under the sponsorship and guidance of a parent company, they learn first hand the facts of corporate life.

One group of Achievers in Hartford, for example, has formed a travel agency called Odyssey Travel which sells group tour packages to other students. With about \$10,000 in bookings currently scheduled, Odyssey plans two trips for spring vacation — one to a rock

concert in Tampa, Fla., and the other to Russia.

We find the choice of the second destination especially delightful. Everybody should visit Russia to see what it's really like in the workers' paradise, and we can't think of a more fitting way for a young person to do so than by booking through a Junior Achievement company — an entity that would be considered positively subversive and would be definitely illegal in the USSR.

Can you imagine a bunch of Russian youngsters getting together to form any kind of enterprise not sanctioned by the all-powerful state?

## Scene from here Milk, mailmen and miscellany

By Sol R. Cohen

Something you rarely see these days is a milkman delivering milk door-to-door. And, if you do happen to see one, you know he's not delivering milk in bottles. He's delivering milk in cartons.

There was a time when the milkman was a familiar and reassuring sight in the dawn and pre-dawn hours — first in his horse-drawn milk wagon, then in his milk truck — delivering bottles of milk almost door-to-door, and butter and eggs and other dairy products too.

Once, when the extremely talented Nancy Walker was much younger (who wasn't), she appeared in a movie musical and performed in a song-and-dance number, "Milkman, Keep Those Bottles Quiet." The number had authentic milk bottles and an authentic milk wagon, drawn by a well-trained horse. If we remember right, the milkman was Bert Lahr.

Can you imagine a modern version called, "Milkman, Keep those Cartons Quiet?"

There was the classic story in Chicago about the woman who stuck her head out of a third story window and yelled down, "Hey, milkman, have you got the time?"

"Yeah," yelled back the milkman, "but who's gonna watch the horse and wagon?"

Milk was just milk in those days. All there was pasteurized and homogenized. If you wanted some, the milkman climbed the steps and left it, taking the empty bottles with him. If you didn't want any, he still had to climb the steps, so that he could read the "no milk today" note.

Today in the supermarkets, there are cartons after cartons of homogenized milk, low-fat milk, no-fat milk, low-cal milk, skim milk, chocolate milk, and on and on.

When Gen. Douglas MacArthur gave his farewell address to the American people, he delivered that famous line: "Old soldiers never die, they just fade away." It's from a World War I British Army song. One might say about milkmen.

He said the rainfall there averages a scant 0.02 inches a year — 400 times less than enjoyed by Arizona, the driest of the 50 states.

It looks like we'll have to change that about old newsmen who never die — "they just dry up."

There has to be one about old newsmen too, or it wouldn't be fair. How about, "Old newsmen never die — they're not the type."

But, that's not really so, is it? Take the case of a reporter in Brentwood, Calif. last week. He told of a postman who found that carrying the mail can be a hazardous occupation, even after hours.

The mailman was attacked in his home by a knife-wielding assailant who cried, "You didn't deliver my welfare check."

Police still are searching for the man. The postman suffered only minor injuries to his forehead and hand. The assailant was arrested for injuries to his professional pride.

Dr. how about the reporter in Venice, Italy last month who told of the second annual "Back and Forth over the Bridges of Venice" foot race — with over 11,000 participants.

The winner was a 24-year-old man from Ferrara who covered 7.4 miles over 47 bridges in 40 minutes.

An 83-year-old man from San Dona di Piava was the oldest participant and a 6-month-old girl from Venice (in her father's arms) the youngest.

Competing for the second time was a turkey (yes, only ones) named Astacchino. It finished the race but its time wasn't given.

We'll wind up with a story by a county courthouse reporter at Salt Lake City. He told of a \$100 appropriation voted by the Salt Lake County Commission.

The money is for 400 beach towels to be given away at a convention of travel agents — in Hawaii in May.

The customized towels (at just under \$1 each) will "promote Utah." Just one more time!

The newsmen who sent this report from South America certainly wasn't about to "promote Africa," a little town between Chile and Peru.

## Medieval dream or spaceship liftoff

Winter fog envelops the Trinity College Chapel in Hartford.

Perhaps most important of all, Humphreys' office in certain cases files with the parole board a statement opposing early parole, and requesting that the prosecution be notified prior to a board hearing to state its opposition to parole.

Humphreys' concern with revolving door justice is understandable. In announcing his new policy last Jan. 2, he noted the seriousness of the crime problem in Passaic County: "We have had 14 murders in the last month. Last year, nearly 2,000 robberies and 2,000 atrocious assaults and batteries occurred in Passaic County — 28,000 crimes were committed in Paterson, Passaic and Clifton."

In a note to this desk, Humphreys said he doesn't agree with "revolving door." He writes that "our office will not recommend jail terms lightly...Jails do not rehabilitate their fellow human beings."

And Humphreys eschews the conventional liberal argument that prisons accomplish nothing. "I believe that jail sentences DO SERVE as a deterrent to crime," he says, in words Moses might have employed. "More important, long jail terms protect the public by removing the dangerous and repetitive criminal from society."

That, of course, is what the criminal justice system should be all about. Punishment, the concept of honest outrage when he declares that "No one can observe the heinous crimes that are daily committed, and not realize that a substantial number of human beings, if we condone the confinement of a lunatic lest he do himself harm, why are we so reluctant to cage the 'uncivilized creatures' who does harm to others?"

## Andrew Tully

criminals. At best, a prison cell is a cage for human beings. Every such cage represents a failure of civilization to fulfill its civilizing function."

Ames. But the liberal Humphreys does not buy the proposition that imprisonment serves no useful purpose. He shows himself a man capable of honest outrage when he declares that "No one can observe the heinous crimes that are daily committed, and not realize that a substantial number of human beings, if we condone the confinement of a lunatic lest he do himself harm, why are we so reluctant to cage the 'uncivilized creatures' who does harm to others?"

## Open forum

On behalf of the injured and abandoned children of Guatemala, we would like to extend our deepest appreciation to all those who responded generously to our plea for aid to that country.

In particular, the students and faculty of Manchester Community College deserve special mention for their compassion and concern which resulted in a very generous contribution.

To all individuals and organizations in the Manchester area who look time from their busy lives to bring some measure of relief to others, we say thank you!

Please, let us not forget the need of the children of Guatemala continues. An earthquake a few moments in time, but the destruction which it inflicts creates need which lasts for years.

Sincerely,  
Judy Hyde, corresponding secretary,  
Manchester  
Jaycees Wives,  
146 Sunny Brook Dr.,  
Darien

## Yesterdays

25 years ago  
C. Elmore Watkins is re-elected president of the Verplanck Scholarship Foundation, which was established in honor of Fred A. Verplanck, the first principal of Manchester High School and who served the Ninth School District and the town as superintendent of schools for 42 years.

Ernie Dowd, Ronald Daigle, Joe Lovett and John Fraher are named head coaches of Little League baseball teams.

10 years ago  
Superintendent of Schools William H. Curtis, speaking at a public information session on the proposed \$6 million school budget, charges that the "it is no shuffling its share of \$100 billion" or "school support."

## Col. Powers named Memorial parade marshal

Col. Edward J. Powers, the senior active Marine Corps Reserve officer in the greater Hartford area, will serve as marshal for Manchester's Memorial Day parade May 31. His appointment has been announced by the town's Permanent Memorial Day Committee.

Col. Powers is the commanding officer of the Volunteer Training Unit 1-20 of the Marine Corps Reserves in Hartford. He is employed as legal counsel by the Turbo Power and Marine Systems, Inc., a subsidiary of United Technologies Corp., in Farmington.

The colonel enlisted as a private in the U.S. Marines in 1943 and served for three years during World War II. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1948. He was one of the organizers of the Marine Corps Reserve Unit in Worcester, Mass., which is now the command center of all Marine Corps Reserves from the East Coast to the Mississippi River.

Recalled to active duty in 1950, Col. Powers served over a year in Korea as a platoon leader, earning four battle stars, which included the amphibious landing at Inchon.

In 1951, he returned to civilian life and renewed his association with the Marine Corps Reserves program. He served as commanding officer of the



COL. E. J. POWERS

Worcester unit, and later, as communications officer for the 2nd Staff Group in Boston and as logistics officer and operations officer on the 25th Regimental staff.

The colonel, his wife and their two children live on Felt Rd., South Windsor.

## Decriminalizing marijuana debated at public hearing

HARTFORD (UPI) — Some 50 persons attended a hearing on a proposal to remove criminal penalties from possession and sale of marijuana, even though a \$50 fine payable through the measure appeared headed for certain defeat.

Connecticut's top prosecutor, several policemen and youths from a church-sponsored drug counseling center spoke against the measure at the hearing Tuesday, held by the legislative Judiciary Committee.

Sen. Lawrence DeNardis, R-Hamden, and Rep. Thomas Serrani, D-Stamford, backed the bill, arguing criminal penalties for something so widely spread as the personal use of marijuana were unfair.

The measure would make possession and sale of less than one ounce of marijuana a civil infraction, much like a parking ticket, punishable with a \$50 fine payable through the mail.

Existing penalties for possession of up to four ounces of marijuana are up to a year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

The legislature last year voted to postpone consideration of the proposal until this session. Lawmakers are expected to defeat it because of the public opposition that could have an impact on the November elections.

Chief State's Attorney Joseph T. Gormley told the committee criminal penalties were a tool authorities use to help families deal with children caught with marijuana.

Gormley emphasized police already have much discretion in dealing with persons caught with small quantities of marijuana, sometimes referring them to their parents rather than filing charges against them.

State Police Commissioner Edward Leonard argued the medical effects of long-term marijuana use have not been determined.

"I recommend that we leave the laws as they are and not experiment with our youths," Leonard said.

## Cub Scout news

Pack 112  
Byram, Rick Scagnelli, Roland Lestage, Tim Parsons, Tommy Seymour, Tony Berabe and Wayne Smith.

Cub Scout Pack 112 recently had a combined awards presentation and Pinewood Derby at its meeting at Washington School.

Winners of the derby were Michael Reid, first place; Glen Raymond, second; and Kevin Seymour, third.

The Arrow of Light, the highest honor in Cub Scouting, was awarded to Roland Lestage and Michael Reid.

Receiving other awards were Douglas LaPointe, Wolf badge; Michael Walbridge and LaPointe, gold arrows; Kevin Seymour, Jack Willard and LaPointe, silver arrows.

Webelo activity awards went to Mike Reid, Fred

Den 2 — Chris Nelson, first; Peter Moore, second; Mark Flynn, third.  
Den 3 — Scott Auden, first; Michael Patulak, second; Thomas Johnson, third.  
Den 4 — Mark Lebréux, first; Andy Taylor, second; David Vitols, third.  
Den 5 — Benjamin Recio, first; Kyle Aiken, second; Kevin Reardon, third.

Winners in a special losers' race were Paul Duff, first; Kenny Molean, second; Mark Holmes, third.

George Brophy, cubmaster, conducted an awards ceremony. Receiving awards were Scott Fryer, silver arrow; Al Jezout, gold arrow; and Donnie Parker and Kevin Brophy, Webelos activity awards.

## Waterbury refuse dispute in third day

WATERBURY (UPI) — Refuse department workers stayed off their jobs today for the third straight day, saying they will return to work when the city's garbage trucks are fit to be on the road.

The men came in to work today, but they claim the trucks are unsafe and they'll come back to work as soon as the trucks meet safety requirements, said John Lattanzio, the general manager of the city's Refuse Department.

Today was the fourth day in the past 10 days that the 130 sanitation workers have refused to work in protest against the reduction of collection routes and personnel.

The increase in work assignments and the reduction of 20 refuse department workers had been planned to take effect Monday.

Mayor Edward D. Bergin Jr. said Tuesday the city was examining "several alternatives" to remove garbage from the streets.

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## Today's thought

**Childlike**  
Unless you turn and become like children, you will never enter the Kingdom of Heaven, Matthew 18:3.

He along who, with the man's courage and the man's intellect, retains the child's heart and the child's direct simplicity, has the necessary equipment for understanding God's parental love toward man — Streetcar.

There is that within the faith and acceptance of children which makes us long for the innocence and trust we once experienced. Part of our longing for "the good old days" is the recognition of the value of childlike in our own lives.

The Rev. Kenneth Knox  
Talcottville  
Congregational Church

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## The problem of arthritis quackery

By DALE SINGER  
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — If you're one of millions of Americans suffering from the chronic pain of arthritis, you can try wearing copper bracelets, drinking lots of orange juice or mineral oil — or going to a doctor for proper, up-to-date medical treatment.

One of the newest centers for arthritis treatment is a 15-bed wing of St. Louis University Hospital, where Dr. Jack Zuckner heads a multi-disciplinary team trying to ease the crippling agony of inflamed joints.

There are nearly 100 forms of arthritis. Some have specific causes, such as infection or gonorrhea, but others such as the prevalent rheumatoid arthritis, do not go away when the illness that caused them is cleared up.

"At the present time there is no cure for rheumatoid arthritis," Zuckner said in an interview. "A patient may have a remission that lasts for 10 years, but we can't say it is cured because we know it can come back."

"The frustration of such a bleak prognosis causes many sufferers to seek quasi-medical cures, he said. They don't have to go far to find someone with a gimmick."

"A lot of people will do almost anything," Zuckner said. "They're not satisfied with the improvement."

### Science today

They get with doctors. They think some joker knows more than a specialist in the field. This is one area where a lot of quackery comes in."

Zuckner said very real advances in the treatment of arthritis have been made in the last 20 years. The unpleasant side effects sometimes associated with cortisone can now be avoided with the use of newer, non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs.

However, he said, many doctors apparently do not realize the progress that has been made, and because they don't know, they can't tell their patients.

"Patients don't know where to go," he said. "This is a big problem. If

they know where to go for maximum treatment, that is a major factor."

Zuckner said only a handful of centers are equipped as extensively as his Arthritis Clinical Research Center. There, patients can receive a whole range of treatment, from bed rest to therapy to surgery. The aim of all of the treatment, Zuckner said, is to relieve the pain.

"We just can't say we'll go out and get a drug that will knock this out," he explained. "You aim for remission but you never can be sure."

"We know we can give drugs and get a phenomenal improvement overnight," he added, "but that's a bad way to handle it, because we know that after a time the medicine will not be so effective and the side effects may be worse than what the patient had in the first place."

Such long-term effects don't concern the fast-buck artists, who take in an estimated \$400 million each year. "We know placebos can be given that will relieve some of the pain," Zuckner said, "but the psychological damage may be great."

What is needed, he said, is more attention—and money—paid to laboratory research and less to copper bracelets.

"If some of the millions of dollars that went into quackery had gone for more legitimate purposes," he said, "we'd be better off today."



### Pooh Puppet Theater gives program

Starring in the Pooh Puppet Theater are Alicia Wichman, left, Lori Taylor and Christine Zimmer who are putting on a Winnie-the-Pooh puppet show for their fellow classmates in the kindergarten class at Green School. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## U.S. death row total now stands at 527

By United Press International  
The number of men and women on death row in the United States stands at 527 as the U.S. Supreme Court began hearing arguments Tuesday on whether to abolish capital punishment.

A UPI survey taken showed 519 men and eight women in 50 states waiting to learn whether they can be put to death.

Three more states — Missouri, Connecticut and New Hampshire — have death penalty laws but no one has been sentenced to die.

Recent state court rulings in Massachusetts and Illinois have struck down those death penalty laws but revisions are pending in both legislatures.

The NAACP Legal Defense Fund, which was challenging capital punishment today at the Supreme Court, last tallied 468 persons — 246 of them black — on death row. Its survey was taken earlier this month. The laws of five states were serving as test cases in the death penalty arguments. Those five alone — North Carolina, Texas, Louisiana, Florida and Georgia — have 273 men and four women awaiting execution.

North Carolina tops all states with 106, including four women and 69 blacks.

Here are the state-by-state tallies as of today, as gathered from state prison officials by UPI bureaus around the country.

Alabama 1, Arizona 13, Arkansas 6, California 41, Colorado 2, Delaware 9, Florida 26, Georgia 26, Idaho 2, Indiana 7, Kentucky 5, Louisiana 29, Maryland 1, Mississippi 17, Montana 4, Nebraska 4, Nevada 2, New Mexico 10, New York 1, North Carolina 108, Ohio 40, Oklahoma 31, Pennsylvania 2 (four others are officially on death row under an old law, with commutation of their sentences expected), Rhode Island 1, South Carolina 17, Tennessee 19, Texas 42, Utah 7, Virginia 3, Wyoming 5.

## Kinch promoted

NEW YORK (UPI) — The appointment of Bartholomew M. Kinch as a general news editor for United Press International was announced today by H. L. Stevenson, editor-in-chief.

Kinch, 34, is a graduate of Hofstra University and served as a war correspondent with the 8th Air Force and 9th Army during World War II.

Kinch joined United Press in 1946 in New York and in 1965 was named bureau manager for UPI Television News, also in New York. Late in 1965 he became an assistant news editor on the New York General Desk, a post he has held to the present.

He joins three other general news editors in New York with the overall, day to day supervision of the daily news report.

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SATURDAY 10:00 to 5:30

## Foreign news commentary Window on Europe

### Post Wilson shakeup

LONDON (UPI) — One certain spinoff of Prime Minister Harold Wilson's bombshell decision to resign will be a major shakeup of the Labor government.

Whoever wins the leadership struggle will want his own cabinet, not simply a hangover from the Wilson era. It is likely to be the biggest government reconstruction since Wilson returned to office in March, 1974.

If, as is widely predicted, Foreign Secretary James Callaghan wins, the Foreign Office will be up for grabs. There has been little speculation so far as to who might get it.

But obvious candidates include Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey — a former Labor Party parliamentary spokesman on foreign affairs — Home Secretary Roy Jenkins, Defense Secretary Roy Mason and Northern Ireland Secretary Merlyn Beeves.

**Election echoes in Europe**  
BONN (UPI) — The European election campaign is making itself felt in Europe, too.

Gen. Alexander P. Haig, NATO's supreme commander in Europe and at the same time commanding general of all American forces in

Europe, has instructed all of his U.S. general officers, in writing, to avoid public statements on any controversial issue from now until after the November vote.

Haig does not, however, apparently apply the rule to himself. His own speeches are spiced with comments on political developments in various European countries, to an extent that already has provoked at least one protest, by the French government.

**Moscow contacts continue**  
MOSCOW (UPI) — Despite the cooling of relations between Washington and Moscow in recent months, Soviet-American contacts under the 15 specialized bilateral agreements is continuing apace.

U.S. officials report that more than 40 working-level meetings between Soviet and American experts took place from December to March. These sessions covered such fields as the environment, transportation, public health and oil exploration techniques.

Officials said a U.S. decision to postpone three bilateral commission meetings as an expression of anger over Soviet involvement in Angola would have little or no effect on continuation of the working sessions.

**Pope seeks conference head**  
VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI is having trouble selecting a suitable man for the delicate job of secretary of the Italian Bishop's Conference at a time of dissent within the church and growing Com-

munist power in Italy.

Vatican sources say the Pope feels he must quickly appoint a successor to Archbishop Enrico Bartolotta, a diplomatic and moderate prelate who died March 5 after holding the post for four years.

They say the Pope wants a man of sufficient stature to deal effectively with internal dissenters and with the Communists without leaning too far left or right. This is a tall order in a country where the clergy is largely split into Conservative and Liberal wings.

**Spain's actions strive to streamline**  
MADRID (UPI) — Experts put the number of Spain's political groups and parties — some legal but most still outlawed — at more than 200.

But in the expectation of some sort of semi-free parliamentary elections in 1977, many of the groups representing similar political viewpoints are hustling to form alliances and common fronts in order to increase their electoral chances.

The right — divided among Falangists and eight legal "Associations" that formed under the principles of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's National Movement — are said to be favoring some sort of alliance to combat a certain strong showing by the more organized left.

However, the Socialists too are splintered and efforts to patch up an over-all union so far have been unsuccessful.

## Udall backers organize

A group of Manchester Democrats has formed a Udall for President Committee with Irene Lamay Fissette the Manchester coordinator and Robert Tardiff assistant coordinator.

Ms. Fissette is president of the Democratic Club of Manchester, chairperson of the Democratic voter registration committee and a member of the Caucus of Connecticut Democrats.

Tardiff is a member of the Democratic town committee and a past president of the Young Democrats of Manchester.

Dorothy Brindamour, vice-chairman of the Democratic town committee and a state delegate to



### Chainsaw sculpture

Chainsaw sculptor Armand Gauthier of Hartford, Vt., prunes the punch on one of his creations. He sculpts whole pine tree trunks into statues using a chainsaw as his only tool.

## Modern tool used in ancient art

HARTFORD, Vt. (UPI) — Most sculptors use a hammer and chisel, but Armand Gauthier does the job with a chainsaw.

Ten grotesque, grinning wooden faces he has carved line the front porch of his white shingle house high on a hill overlooking the Connecticut River. Dozens of others fill the yard and barn.

"Ain't they great?" Gauthier asks, gesturing at dozens of impassive wooden faces. Other wooden statues crowd the yard, sit on the fenceposts, peer from barn windows.

Gauthier, a dairy farmer by trade, got into wood sculpture a few months ago when he picked up a newspaper and read about a man making wood sculpture with a saw. He decided to try it himself.

"He (the other fellow) did the finishing up with a chisel. That's cheating," Gauthier said. "I don't draw on 'em or nothing. Just let whatever's in there come out."

What comes out is something like a cross between Indian totem poles and Polynesian idols.

He begins work with a section of a whole tree trunk, usually pine, anywhere from two to 10 feet high. He makes no preliminary sketches, just fills his small hand saw with gas and oil, gets it roaring, and sets to work.

The sculpting goes fast. Gauthier can finish the rough work of a large piece in several hours. Even details such as eyes and mouth are done with the saw. He then scorchers the figures with an acetylene torch to produce a weathered and darkened effect.

Gauthier, 52, was born in Barre, Vt., and for 26 years has lived on a dairy farm here.

"Look at him — ain't he something?" he asked, gesturing toward the work he considers his masterpiece, a 10-foot-high, rotund figure carrying an American flag on an aluminum pole.

"That's Big Bromley (named for a mountain popular with skiers). He ain't big, he's HUGE," Gauthier said. "I ain't sold none yet. I'm waiting until I have about 80 or a hundred before I let any of 'em go. But you know, I think they're something people are gonna want," Gauthier said. "They're unique!"

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31 MARCH 31





(Herald photo by Pinto)

**Flag design winners**

Winners in a Bicentennial flag design contest at Waddell School proudly display their entries. Debby Leger, left, first prize winner, will have her flag used in Manchester's Bicentennial parade. Second place winning flag design by Rodney Levasseur, center, will be made into a school banner. Amy Huggans, rear, and Jennifer Valdrighi were third place co-winners for their Bicentennial design. The winning designs will be made into cloth flags.

**School gives \$300 to music shell fund**

Iling Junior High School history of our third President, was produced by Bel-to the Manchester by Lou Norden. James Bicentennial Committee to Sosco and Ralph Mac-be used for the music shell fund project.

The money is from the proceeds of two performances of "Tall Tom Jefferson" presented recently at Iling.

The program, a musical

The first British settlement in Australia, dating from 1788, was a penal colony at Port Jackson, now Sydney.

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**Women will still suffer—on camera**

Laurie Horn Providence, R.I. (UPI) — With men controlling the cameras, women had two choices to reach movie stardom. They could be placed on display. Or they could suffer. Or they could suffer.

Greta Garbo, Vivien Leigh, and even Kate Hepburn picked the latter, according to a Brown University film professor. And Assistant Prof. Michael Silverman says the image will not change until women take control of the filming process.

"The greatest women portrayed in films 'usually tend to be unhappy and tragically,' said Silverman, a film specialist in the English department. 'That's why women love Garbo — because Garbo suffers, he said. 'What we (men) want them to do essentially is to suffer and to be transcendent...to be sublime in their suffering. I don't share the lament, that there are no great roles for women any more. There never were, he said.

Women in films viewed through male eyes are 'defined by desire,' according to Silverman. If they're too intelligent to be simply 'on display,' then the male producers, writers and directors who make the films make them suffer, he said.

Male directors don't allow actresses to reserve 'an energy which the camera is not capturing,' Silverman said. Marion Brando had the energy in 'The Godfather' — 'just the whole way in which he seems to look past the role and past the camera,' said Silverman. 'There are no female dignified. In a sense being a male slave is not the same as being a female slave.'

The only actress that is capable of standing there with a kind of frozen mask and you think that maybe her shoes are hurting her is (Marlene) Dietrich," he said. "If women are going to be portrayed differently than they have in the last 50 or 60 years, they're going to be made by women," he said.

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31 MARCH 31

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Sirloin steaks with full tenderloin

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### Raising 50-footer a big job

Eighth District fire fighters practiced a difficult job — raising the departments 50-foot extension ladder — in training sessions Sunday at the W. G. Glenney Co. on N. Main St.

Above, men start to raise the aluminum ladder using long poles for support. At right, fire fighters finish the job by swinging the extended ladder against the lumber company building. It takes half a dozen men and about 20 minutes for the task.

The ladder raising was part of a simulated fire at the Glenney Co. Fire fighters used portable breathing apparatus to enter the "smoke-filled" building and attack the flames with 1½-inch hose. Meanwhile, men outside the frame structure raised the ladder to get men on the roof to ventilate the building.

Fire Capt. Paul Gworek directed the drill, which involved four engines, the special equipment, about 1,000 feet of hose and two dozen fire fighters.

(Photos by Eighth District Fire Fighter Glenn Vincent)



## School budget up 10%

Hebron  
EVELYN CROSTON

The Board of Education's proposed 1976-1977 budget (totaling \$996,314, an increase of \$96,314 over the current budget), was presented to the Board of Finance Monday night.

The school board along with Assistant School Superintendent Richard Zanini attended to present the budget and answer questions.

**Teacher salaries**  
The request for teachers' salaries is \$466,269, an increase of \$26,567. This figure is an estimate, since it is now in negotiation.

The board is requesting an additional one day per week for a school psychologist, two days per week for a music teacher to implement a portion of the proposed music program, and one speech and hearing clinician.

They are deleting from the present program one teacher for the educable mentally retarded because the program is being transferred to the Area Special Education Association. Also they are deleting one day per week of art and reducing the physical education program by one day per week.

Principals' salaries show a \$2,000 increase.

**Substitute pay up**  
Substitute teachers are to get \$11,000, a \$2,500 increase. However, the administration estimates \$13,500 will be spent for substitute teachers this year.

Finance board chairman Richard M. Grant said the increase for this item was "pretty drastic."

School board chairman David Albee said there have been some long term substitutes because of some teachers being on maternity leave. He said the amount spent for teachers was less than budgeted.

The budget for teacher aides is \$21,070, an increase of \$2,649, and for custodians, \$40,294 compared to \$38,820 in the current budget.

The employee benefit series, which includes insurance totals \$30,863, a \$2,788 increase. The medical/life insurance item is open to negotiation and represents \$19,283 compared to \$17,530 in the current budget.

**Busing up**  
Transportation is \$127,763 compared to \$118,985 now. This includes 12 regular buses, one extra kindergarten bus, one kindergarten mini-bus and 12 trips because of the double sessions at Rhoads High School.

Busing for the town including the high school is placed in the local board's budget.

Special education busing has increased from \$10,870 to \$18,300. Special education placements are proposed at \$41,150 compared to \$28,350 in the current budget. This item is two-thirds reimbursed.

Heating oil is proposed at \$21,400, an increase of \$2,400; instructional supplies at \$22,750, a \$1,279 increase; telephone service at \$3,130, an increase of \$394; and electricity at \$12,000, a reduction of \$500.

The textbooks item proposed at \$10,608, an increase of \$8,355; library books at \$5,480, an increase of \$4,480; total capital outlay account is \$2,020, a reduction of \$4,356.

**Hearing set April 12**  
This budget request along with the general government budget requests will be presented at a public budget hearing April 12.

### Wilson works for Carter

Hebron  
Cynthia Wilson, Hebron, Carter for president temporary town moderator for the April 27 presidential candidate caucus, will attend a proportional representation of delegates to the May 11 primary will send a proportional representation of delegates to the June 12 Congressional District delegate selection meetings which will choose delegates to the national convention in New York in July.

Principals' salaries will be changed by some of the delegates to the April 27 caucus when a Carter slate of delegates will be named.

The May 11 primary will send a proportional representation of delegates to the June 12 Congressional District delegate selection meetings which will choose delegates to the national convention in New York in July.

Weinberg said Mrs. Wilson is one of 169 town



### Conservationists give tree seedlings

Hebron  
Due to meeting conflicts, the commission voted to change its meeting date from the fourth to the second of each month. They will hold a special meeting April 8 at 8 a.m. in the Town Office Building.

The Conservation Commission will give 75 tree seedlings to each school from the fourth to the second of each month. They will hold a special meeting April 8 at 8 a.m. in the Town Office Building.

Fifteen of the seedlings will be presented to senior citizens by the Gilead Hill School.

Also, the Junior Woman's Club will present a tree to each school on that day.

Commission Chairman John Hubbard said Burrill Mutual Savings Bank will be donating trees for planting in the town.

The commission is recommending \$3,000 in the 1976-77 budget for land acquisition.

This is the big one!... Debbie Reynolds

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## Solon wants to give tax breaks to solar heat users

PAUL E. SCHINDLER JR., HARTFORD (UPI) — Solar heating installation costs are sky high, a lawmaker says, and those who want it should be given tax breaks equal to the price increase.

Increased use of solar heating is unpopular because it costs more to install than other forms, said Sen. Richard F. Scheller, a Democrat from Connecticut's historic seaside town of Essex.

Still, it's not so unpopular people aren't thinking of it. Architect Robert L. Harper of Essex said at least half the people who come to have homes designed ask that solar energy play a role in heating them.

But those who can afford to have a home designed generally can afford to pay a short-term premium for solar heat. Over the long term, lower operating

electrical and heating systems.

"There would have to be a comparison of estimated costs over 25 to 30 years of various energy systems. One required component would be solar energy."

Two other measures which he sought last year, but decided not to seek in this year's restrictive financial climate would have appropriated \$100,000 each.

One would have established a Solar Research Center at the University of Connecticut. The other would have made state grants available for research.

He hopes someday to revamp the state's building code to make solar energy a more attractive alternative, but says solar technology needs to be refined before that effort will be worthwhile.

Scheller said the reduction in tax income under

Grimshaw said the project began in February, and is expected to include some sun's heat in a liquid, which will be used to warm second floor office space.

A more unconventional means of direct heating of inside air will use the sun to warm the larger but less used drill hall, locker room, storage spaces, and water. There will be backup oil-fired boilers, officials said.

**Naturalization**  
A person wishing to become a naturalized citizen of the United States must be at least 18 years old and a lawful resident of the country continuously for five years, however, for husbands and wives of U.S. citizens the period is three years in most instances. Special provisions apply to Armed Forces veterans. The applicant must have been physically present in the United States for at least half the residence period.

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31 MARCH 31



Obituaries

Clarence Parker
Clarence "Ace" Parker, 57, of Plainville, Mass., formerly of Manchester, died Tuesday in Sharon, Mass., after a long illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Edna S. Parker.

Arthur LeMieux, both of Rockville, and George LeMieux of Coventry; two sisters, Miss Irene LeMieux of Rockville and Mrs. Edith Scramon of Willimantic; seven grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Town officials outline reasons

Continued from Page One
Last and last year to the 120 per cent charge. Director Phyllis Jackson cautioned, "The more you raise water rates, the tougher you make it for people to pay their bills. They start using less and less water and you defeat your own purpose, and don't forget, it affects sewer income too."

Top 10 taxpayers listed

Manchester's Top 10 taxpayers, with only one exception, are the same as last year and, with four exceptions, are ranked the same as last year. The newcomer to the Top 10 is Raymond F. Damato, fifth on the list. Damato wasn't listed last year because his holdings were divided among several corporations. This year they are all under his name.

S&S Buick changes hands

S and S Buick, the local Buick dealership since 1970, has two new owners and a new name: Charter Buick. Parsons said there are no plans to change personnel - the agency employs 26 persons - and the firm will continue to sell and service Buick and Opel automobiles.

Jodanis confirmed a claim by Director Jack Goldberg that the water in the Charter Oak St. area is corrosive and is having a negative effect on home plumbing. He said it's a bad situation and a difficult and expensive situation to correct. He placed the blame on the water-distribution system. He said the water is least corrosive in the Leominster storage tank and the most corrosive in the Nike Site storage tank.

History-making bowling

Dominant figures in the 1976 Town Cuppin Bowling Tournaments at the Holiday Lanes last weekend were two members of the Simmons family who helped make history in this bicentennial year.

Notes off the cuff

Manchester Country Club will do without a golf course range this season. Jeff Koelsch held this important post the past three seasons at the South Main Street course. Consistency marked the number of entrants in the Women's Division of the Town Cuppin Bowling Tournament this season. There were 43 competitors, the same total as a year ago.

Herald angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Player of year Thomas heads coaches' selections

BOSTON (UPI) - Player of the Year John Thomas and teammate Tony Hanson, who directed upstart Connecticut to the NCAA Eastern regional, today were named to the 1975-76 UPI Coaches' All-New England Division I basketball team.

The second team included: 16 Division I coaches in the region. Town, a 6-foot-7 junior from Glens Falls, N.Y., averaged 14.9 points and 12.4 rebounds in helping Massachusetts to a 21-6 record and the Yankee Conference championship.

Joining them were Boston College senior Bob Carrington, the only repeater on the squad, along with Massachusetts junior Jim Town and Providence sophomore Bruce "Soup" Campbell.

Carrington, the region's scoring leader last year, slipped to second this season, yet still averaged 20.9 points while shooting 56% from the field. The 6-foot-6 senior from Boston became the Eagles' career scoring leader with 1,849 points.

Selected coach of the team was Gary Walters, who turned Da 1 month's basketball program around in one season before accepting the top job at Davidson College last week.

Campbell, a 6-foot-9 forward from New Haven, Conn., led the Friars in rebounding with an 8.5 average while scoring 15.8 points a game.

Kiss and make up for Seaver, Mets

NEW YORK (UPI) - Tom Seaver and the New York Mets seem ready to kiss and make up. The "love affair" between Seaver, a three-time Cy Young Award-winner, and the Mets' management had been on the rocks since the star pitcher took an active interest in baseball's labor-management dispute and then asked for a whopping multi-year contract.

Seaver rejected a Met offer Tuesday, but both he and General Manager Joe McDonald indicated an agreement can be reached with which they can live together.

Seaver, who has pitched 389 this spring, hit a two-run triple in the Boston Red Sox's 6-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates' 5-1 win over the Detroit Tigers ... Homers by Ed Armbrister, George Foster and Ken Griffey paced the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-1 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Minnesota Twins beat the Montreal Expos 5-3, with Rod Carew and Bob Randall each making two hits for the Twins ... Reggie Jackson hit two homers for the Oakland A's in their 10-9 loss to the San Francisco Giants ... Bill Buckner went 4-for-5 and raised his average to .406 as the Los Angeles Dodgers whipped the Baltimore Orioles, 13-8 ... Mike Hargrove's two-run triple led the Texas Rangers to a 4-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves ... and rookie Keith Leiton's two-run single in the ninth inning gave the Chicago White Sox a 3-2 decision over the Kansas City Royals.

Exhibition baseball

given him what I feel to be a reasonable and fair proposal, something that is not outlandish at all. "We are trying to maintain a salary structure we can live with," commented McDonald. "If we can satisfy Tom, I would have to say the trade talks involving him would end."

Headless player is Curtis Perry

Phoenix teammate Rick Sobers awaits call

Seaver's contract was for \$50,000 and \$100,000 apart on money. The Mets remained the only major league team without a spring exhibition victory Tuesday when they were beaten by the New York Yankees, 6-

Manhattan, N.Y. (UPI) - Curtis Perry, headless player for the Phoenix Cardinals, is awaiting a call from the New York Mets.

Score one run for Mets against Yankees

Rick Dempsey loses ball when hit by John Stearns

Manhattan, N.Y. (UPI) - John Stearns, Yankees pitcher, hit Rick Dempsey, Mets catcher, in the head with a pitch during the first inning of a game Tuesday.

64 events scheduled in June

Manhattan, N.Y. (UPI) - The Connecticut Interscholastic Track Coaches Association Head Starters will be Jim Aseltine, assisted by Rick Fietel, Xavier High School of Middletown track coach.

Barry Sheekley, former MCC cross-country coach, will direct the long distance championship run on Saturday.

Score one run for Mets against Yankees

Rick Dempsey loses ball when hit by John Stearns

Hawks fire Fitzsimmons

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - Cotton Fitzsimmons, it seems, was one of the Braves' best players as head coach of the Atlanta Hawks. Fitzsimmons was given word of his dismissal Tuesday night long before the Hawks met the Milwaukee Bucks at the Milwaukee Arena, a game Milwaukee won in overtime, 130-126.

Deadline draws near for Lions Club races

Coming up Sunday afternoon will be the second annual Manchester Lions Club student road races at Mt. Neo.

Condemns may sign in and pick up their numbers starting at 11:30 Sunday morning.

Rare optimism in Bosox camp

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) - Red Sox manager Darrell Johnson is displaying a rare optimism this spring because he is pleased with the team he is shaping for the upcoming baseball season.

The normally reticent Johnson has seen enough of his projected starting pitchers - Luis Tiant, Rick Wise, Bill Lee and Fregan Jenkins - to believe they all will be ready for the April 9 season opener in Baltimore. Johnson also likes the look of his bullpen.

Not Celtic night in loss to Braves

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) - Jack Ramsey and Tom Heinssoh sat in their respective locker rooms trying to outdo each other in a battle of understatements.

"It wasn't one of Boston's typical games," Buffalo Braves' Coach Ramsey said after his team beat the Atlantic Division champions, 93-83, Tuesday night.

"Tonight just wasn't our night," countered Coach Heinssoh. "If it wasn't the Celtics' night, it certainly wasn't Dave Cowens' night. Boston's big man hit only one of 11 field goal attempts and finished the game with only two points."

The Celtics' starters only scored 36 points in the game, which Buffalo dominated from the start. The Celtics already have clinched the Atlantic Division championship.

"Buffalo just had to win this one

Lutz puts Pooh bear event

The Lutz Junior Museum, 126 Cedar St., will sponsor a Winnie-the-Pooh Day Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. The event is free to the public.

Included in the day's happenings will be children's games such as Eeyore's lost-tail bookmarks and the Alexander Beetle game. There will also be special displays and a Blustery Day store sale.

A handcrafted afghan and "Pooh" cake will be the door prizes. There will be food to sample from recipes found in the Pooh Cook Book and Pooh Party Book, and pink honey lemonade for sale.

The museum's Volunteer League will sponsor a bake sale featuring home baked cookies and bars.

For further information, call the museum at 643-0949.

Members of the Manchester VFW Post and Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7 at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., to pay their respects to the late Mrs. Anna Alice whose son, Bruno, is a member of the Post.

Church and Manchester Lodge of Masons. He was a life member of the Boy Scouts of Scotland and a former member of King David Lodge of odd degrees.

Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Betty Foster of Manchester; a brother, William Thomson of Canton, Mass.; a granddaughter, Mrs. Betty Freingold of Scottsdale, Ariz.; and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the Presbyterian Church, 43 Spruce St. The Rev. Mack Weiford, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

These tendrilions weigh 10 to 7 lbs. and make fine eating at.

Here At Pinehurst

8 oz. JELLO \$1.00
Nestle's real Chocolate MORSELS 12 oz. pkg. \$1.00
LIVESTOCK CAT FOOD 5 lb. \$1.00
COFFEE Full O' Nuts \$1.39

1st Cut USDA Choice CHUCK STEAK OR ROAST \$5.99 lb.
Center Cut...USDA Choice CHUCK ROAST \$8.99 lb.

USDA Choice Semi-Boneless CHUCK ROAST \$9.99 lb.
USDA Choice Boneless STEWING BEEF \$1.39 lb.

USDA Choice Bottom Round ROAST \$1.19 lb.
EYE ROUND OVEN ROAST \$1.89 lb.
BACK RUMP OVEN ROAST \$1.39 lb.

USDA Choice CUBE STEAKS \$1.89 lb.
Extra Lean PORK CHOPS About 1 1/2 lb. 10 to 12 Center Chops or Legger Roasts and Fewer Chops \$1.29 lb.

USDA Choice FILET MIGNON These tendrilions weigh 10 to 7 lbs. and make fine eating at. \$2.69 lb.

Pecker Cut Whole Bottom Round Includes Eye and Rump Roasts for the Oven and Other Fancy Cuts for Roasting ...Will Freeze Wrapp...All at \$1.27 lb.

4 oz. Bottles Soft Draft Root Beer Orange Soda Ginger Ale 79¢ bottle
Canada Dry Ginger Ale or Club \$1.00 a quart

Pillsbury or Gold Medal FLOUR 50¢ 5 lbs.
Sunmover PRUNE JUICE 40 oz. 59¢
Solider's MAYONNAISE 40 oz. 89¢

We Gladly Accept Food Stamps & Town Food Orders
Shop Pinehurst at 302 Main Thurs. & Fri. til 8; Sat. 8 til 6
PINEHURST GROCERY INC.

Edward J. McNamara
Edward J. McNamara, 70, of 192 Green Rd. died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Maybell McCarthy McNamara.

Mrs. Rose Pallait
SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs. Rose Kelleher Pallait, 85, of 1331 Ellington Rd. died Tuesday at South Windsor. She was the widow of Louis Pallait. Mrs. Pallait lived in Manchester for many years before going to South Windsor.

Mrs. Joseph H. Christoph
Mrs. Jean D. Christoph, 75, of 27 S. Lakewood Circle died Tuesday at her home. She was the wife of Joseph H. Christoph.

Other survivors are a son, Stephen D. McNamara of West Hartford; a daughter, Mrs. Caroline Lee Sluis of London, England; a brother, Richard McNamara of Bradenton, Fla., formerly of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Lillian Silvia of Portsmouth, R.I., and a grandchild.

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In Memoriam
In loving memory of one beloved husband, father and grandfather, Luigi Pina, who passed away March 31, 1976.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Floyd W. Williams Jr. who passed away March 31, 1976.

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Bill Thornton's No.10 with Gene Bergin at wheel

### THE RACE at Stafford track attracts local cars, driver

Manchester stock car owners and drivers are preparing to take on the best modified drivers in the country at THE RACE, an open competition small block modified event to be held at Stafford Speedway April 10. A record \$50,000 purse is likely.



GENE BERGIN that won the championship at the Monadnock Speedway in 1975 in New Hampshire. His cars have raced on top of modified racing for the past five years and there is an excellent chance that his machine will bring the victory to himself and driver Jerry Duxie.

The local residents will face stiff competition. No less than 18 track, national and association champions have entered. In addition, winners of the most prestigious races in modified racing have made their intention to compete known. The thing that's drawing all the drivers is the fact that every car that qualifies will win a minimum of \$500, a sum that is greater than many tracks pay to win.

### Bowling

**SILK CITY.** Bob Thompson 205-529, Ken Thomas 247-620, Claire Reed 211-528, Dick Cote 207-548, Enzo Pavan 202-575, Brent Mikoliet 201-215-587, Rick Grabowski 510, Dan Humiston 517, Ron Novison 538, Ray Zablaniski 561, Ron Custer 501, John Gougas 504, Ray Chittick 510, Vic Squadrino 525, Ernie Oakman 207, Zig Olbert 206-517, Brian Boyington 216-580, Bob Bassett 225-231-611, Ron Carone 221-540, Wayne Rogers 206-514, Jim Magowan 204-587.

### Basketball

**BUSINESSMEN.** Paced by Ron Riordan's 29-point effort, Bogner's tripped Three Js 81-76 last night at Hilling Junior High. Frank Green and Kent Smith added 12 and 10 markers respectively to the winning total while Merrill Myers had 18, Jack Lawrence 15, Joe Palumbo 14 and Al Ledger 13 for the losers.

## Paul Westphal stars in role as regular

NEW YORK (UPI) — Paul Westphal was given an opportunity to play regularly for the first time in his pro career on being traded to Phoenix last summer and he has developed into one of the league's finest one-on-one players.

Atlanta's 11th straight defeat and first under interim coach Gene Tompkins, who replaced Cotton Fitzsimmons Tuesday. Gary Brokaw had 23 points and Brian Winters 22 as the Bucks pushed their lead to two games over Detroit in the Midwest Division.



(Herald photo by Dunn)

### East Side Midget hoop champs

Manchester Police entry copped the East Side Rec Midget Basketball League title, Squad members, left to right, Jim Angell, Glenn Marx, Pat McMahon, Pat McCann, Dave McMahon, Wayne Bray, Brad Jones and John Hedlund. Coach Brett Jones stands in rear.

## New grid teams stock rosters

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two different coaching philosophies of how to build respectability in the National Football League have surfaced as two incoming franchises — Tampa Bay and Seattle — begin stocking their rosters for their initial seasons.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers, relying on General Manager/Coach John McKay's knowledge of West Coast football talent, utilized the veteran allocation draft Tuesday to load up on offensive players.

Angelo — former starters with their respective teams — plus Randy Colbert from the New York Giants. Tampa Bay landed linebacker Doug Swift and Seattle claimed former All-Pro tackle Norm Evans.

Two of the biggest surprises in the draft both came out of Miami when Tampa Bay landed linebacker Doug Swift and Seattle claimed former All-Pro tackle Norm Evans.

### Bowling

**THE TOTEMERS.** Linda Goodin 451, Fran Misseri 191-474, Marie Ford 465, Marilyn Rogers 205-516, Donna Magowan 191-475, Linda Zagorski 163, Claudette Mertens 455, Nancy Washburn 199-486, Lynn Wallace 183, Sheila Lewis 189, Leda Nicol 179-476.

### Basketball

**MIDGET.** Two wins in two nights were garnered by the team from the East Side Rec in the Town playoffs. Monday, Community Y fell by a 64-56 count while last night the East Siders scored a 58-55 win over the West Side Community.

**CALDOR AUTOMOTIVE CENTERS**

**ROAD KING Steel-Belted RADIAL WHITEWALLS**

78 Series Tires For Small & Large Cars! \$32 Plus F.E.T.

OUR FINEST TIRE STRONG & DURABLE! BUILT FOR LONG WEAR! INSTALLATION INCLUDED. NO TRADE-IN NEEDED.

DR78x14, Reg. 48.99 \$36 Plus F.E.T.

ER78x14, Reg. 51.99 \$39 Plus F.E.T.

GR78x14, Reg. 58.99 \$42 Plus F.E.T.

HR78x15, Reg. 58.99 \$44 Plus F.E.T.

LR78x15, Reg. 59.99 \$44 Plus F.E.T.

**Sport Premium 4-Ply Nylon Whitewalls**

For Small Cars and Volkswagens!

600x12 • 600x13 • 560x15 • 600x15

**\$20 Ea.**

Plus F.E.T. To 1.87 Each

Full 4-ply nylon cord construction for durability and reliability. Replace worn tires now for safe Spring and Summer driving.

**At Caldor, We Know Car Care is Important! SNOW TIRE CHANGE-OVER SPECIAL!**

Here's What We Do: Replace worn tires with your regular tires, checking them for wear; check valve stems, balance each wheel off car; your tires will last longer!

**2 WHEELS FOR \$5.00 4 FOR \$10**

Including Weights & Labor VALVE STEMS IT NEEDED 69¢ Ea. 4 for 2.50

### Scoreboard

WHA			Adams Division				
East	W	L	Pts.	W	L	Pts.	
Indianapolis	33	37	6	St. Louis	42	14	116
New England	32	38	7	Buffalo	42	29	12
Cleveland	32	38	6	Toronto	34	29	14
Cincinnati	34	42	1	Calgary	28	41	11
				Edmonton	28	41	11
				Philadelphia	28	41	11
				San Diego	33	36	8
				San Jose	33	36	8
				Minnesota	30	25	4
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# Primary to have vote machine

**Coventry**  
**MONICA SHEA**  
Richard Cromie, chairman of the Democratic Town Committee, is arranging for a mobile voting booth for the Democratic primary May 11. Cromie said, "It is a new and unique way of obtaining voter participation."

"We want to give every Democrat in town the opportunity to vote in this year's presidential primary. We intend to do everything to guarantee that they will, including the use of a vote machine."

The booth will travel throughout Coventry May 11.

"We have already made a request for the use of Congressman Chris Dodd's Mobile," he said. "But alternate vehicles are also being sought. A schedule of stops will be announced soon."

Cromie said this will be a first for Connecticut and possibly a first for the whole of the United States.

When questioned about the legality of the Vote Mobile, Cromie said, "My opinion is that the Democratic presidential primary procedure is not subject to state election laws."

"I have found nothing in the presidential primary rules to prevent bringing the voting booth to the voters."

"We have formally advised Democratic State Chairman William O'Neill of our proposal."

## Manchester Evening Herald Area news

Andover Ellington Hebron South Windsor  
Coventry East Hartford Tolland Vernon

### Great dane killed in auto accident

**HEBRON**  
A great dane dog ran into the path of a car on Rt. 66 Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. and was killed, said state police. The car was driven eastbound by Carlene H. Pontes, 24, of 26 Slicer Dr., Hebron. Her small car sustained heavy damage, said police.

The impact threw the dog into the path of the pickup truck driven west on Rt. 66 by Raymond A. Plouffe, 35, of Amston Lake, Hebron. The truck was driven from the scene.

Identity of the dog owner was not available this morning.

**VERNON**  
Michael P. Pariseau, 18, of 67 Hammond St. was arrested Tuesday on a Common Pleas Court 10 warrant charging him with first-degree arson (two counts).

The charges stem from investigations of minor fires at 49 Vernon Ave. Monday and Tuesday, said police.

Pariseau was being held this morning on \$5,000 surety bond for court appearance today in Rockville.

### Council mulls budget

**Vernon**  
**BARBARA RICHMOND**  
The Town Council in the first budget workshop meeting Tuesday labored over budgets recommended by Mayor Thomas Benoit.

It rejected a motion to add \$673 to the town clerk's budget.

**Old machines**  
The \$673 would have been used to replace a 15-year-old electric typewriter and a printing multiplier (adding machine). Town Clerk Henry Butler said the model the office has now is more than 40 years old.

Councilwoman Marie Herbat questioned why the mayor deleted the two items. Stanley Roessler, director of administration, said these items were competing with many others such as walkie-talkies for the police.

Mayor Benoit said, "Remember, I can't make up for all of the sins of the past."

The town clerk's budget, as approved, totaled \$48,810, most of which is in salaries.

The mayor also deleted a request for \$2,925 for a microfilm computerized index process. Butler said he thinks the state will be demanding such equipment in the near future.

He said he did not plan to go back and redo copies already done but start now with this process to copy maps and such. He urged the council to reconsider.

Now each entry is handwritten. Councilman Paul Roskha reminded the mayor the town clerk's office spent more for the town than it spent during the current year. The office took in \$80,134.95 of which \$52,618 was in salaries.

Other budgets approved, without changes were: Accounting, \$17,611; the mayor's town clerk's office, \$42,708; Board of Tax Review, \$485; Police, \$42,708.

The council will work tonight on the police budget.

### Bob is a lady's man

**South Windsor**  
South Windsor's Deputy Mayor Robert Myette is a lady's man. Not only will he admit it, but it is a fact of which he is very proud. His wife Joanne gave birth Tuesday to a seven-pound, eight-ounce baby girl.

The new woman in Myette's life, wife and unmarried, makes the fourth female to reside in the Myette household.

Bob and Joanne are the parents of two other daughters, Cindy and Melissa.

### Quiz Bowl tonight

**Vernon**  
The annual Jaycee High School Quiz Bowl will be at the Vernon Center Middle School tonight at 7:30 p.m. featuring teams from Rockville, Ellington, and East Windsor High Schools.

Those on the Rockville team are: Sue Chaiting, Mike Kukuka, John Leary (captain), Kate Menard (alternate), Nancy Von Hone. Lester Lawrence is a coach.

Ellington High: Douglas Dawson (captain), Tom Sole, Scott Heim, Brian Gebhardt, Ken Vaughan (alternate), Mrs. Patricia Davison coach.

### Flea market on May Day

**HEBRON** — The Episcopal church women of St. Peter's Church will sponsor the Second Annual Flea Market Saturday, May 1 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday, May 2 from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. It will be at the parish hall on Rt. 85. Space will be rented. To learn more, call 537-1802, 537-3547 or 228-9311.

### To support a candidate

**HEBRON** — Democratic Town Chairman Richard Keeffe said Democrats interested in supporting any of the Democratic presidential candidates should call either him or Cynthia Wilson, vice chairman, Thursday is the local moderator to begin the scheduling of a caucus for placing a candidate's name on the ballot in the May 11 presidential primary, he said.

### Pancake breakfast

**BOLTON** — Plans for a pancake breakfast sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department are complete. It will be Sunday, April 11 from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Herrick Memorial Park. Both children and adult tickets can be obtained from any member. The "all you can eat" buffet features maple syrup from Vermont.

### Beck to aid commission

**BOLTON** — Irving Beck of Gutoff has been hired as consultant to Bolton's Charter Commission. He is the owner operator of Intergovernmental Technology Research Associates, a consulting service for government. He was the first town manager in North Branford.



Peggy and Richard Pelletier, left, get an assist from Town Council Chairman Jesse Brainard, on shovel, and John Drudge, secretary of the Coventry Development Corp., during ground breaking ceremonies this weekend. Pelletier is the first to build in the town's four-year-old industrial park. He plans to house his contracting firm there.

### Pelletiers are first in park

**Coventry**  
Coventry's first industrial park became a reality Saturday when the ground breaking by Pelletier Construction Co. The company will be the first to build in the park formed four years ago by about 165 Coventry stockholders who each paid \$100 for one share of stock.

The land was purchased by the Coventry Development Corp. in June 1972. It is on Rt. 31 across from the Miller Richardson Field.

Richard Pelletier is a Coventry contractor. He plans a building to house his offices, equipment and warehouse.

At the ground breaking, John Drudge, secretary of the corporation, Ted Szulaga is vice-president, said. "The reason this corporation started was to increase the tax base and this is a beginning. We will have to continue along this line. Stock is now available at \$25 a share and may be purchased from any member of the board of directors."

In giving his reasoning for building in Coventry, Pelletier said, "I like as soon keep my tax money in town."

Pelletier estimated it would be four to five months before the building is completed.

Nelson Bearce is chairman of the corporation. Ted Szulaga is vice-chairman, John Drudge is secretary, and Jim Ladd is treasurer.

The ground breaking was attended by town Councilman Doug Whipple and Robert Olmstead, State Rep. Robert Walsh, and Barbara Foster, executive director of the Eastern Connecticut Development Council.

### 'Y' offers spring programs

**Vernon**  
The Indian Valley YMCA has programs planned for April and May. Beginning and continuing Magic Keyboard classes will be offered for eight Tuesdays starting April 6. The beginners class will be at the Rockville Methodist Church, Grove St., from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and the continuing class will follow it from 4:30 to 5:30, same place.

A second beginners' class will be conducted at the Windermere School in Ellington from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. the same eight weeks on Thursdays.

In addition there will be a continuing class at the Avery Street Christian Reformed Church in South Windsor from 4:45 to 5:45 p.m. on Thursdays.

"Improving your photography" will be taught for six Mondays starting April 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the YMCA office, Vernon Circle. Calvin Hulstein of South Windsor will teach the course.

### Democrats pick delegates

**HEBRON** — First Selectman Aaron Reid and Democratic Town Committee Chairman Richard A. Keeffe have been elected delegates to the state convention July 18 and 19.

Nancy Foote and Joan Rowley were elected delegates to the senate convention July 21.

Duane Totten and Cynthia Wilson will attend the congressional convention July 20. They received 20 and 15 votes respectively. Russell Anderson received 11 votes.

Richard M. Grant with 19 votes and Diana Tyler with 18 were elected to the assembly convention July 22. Ray Szechtman received 6 votes.

The caucus voted that delegates will select their own alternates.

### EHHS has 30 state scholars

**East Hartford**  
John Callahan, principal of East Hartford High School, announced 30 members of the senior class have been named State of Connecticut Scholars for 1976.

The scholars are:

- Lisa Blodreau
- Kathleen O'Brien
- Ronald Breckman
- Robin Clarke
- Elise Daggett
- Cynthia Dixon
- Elizabeth Decker
- James Farrington
- James Fellow
- Donald Goncalves
- Kari Gustafson
- Richard Keboe
- Maureen Kelly
- Lynn Kobylanski
- Francis Lambert
- John Lawler
- Stewart Magruder
- Judith Marriesty
- James Murphy
- John McLaughlin
- Mark Nyström
- Lisa Pratt
- Shelia Prior
- Peter Proctor
- Nadeen Richards
- Dwain Swaine
- Lori Schoenberger
- Kathryn Trail
- Kathleen Jenewsky
- John McLaughlin

### Car owners warned

**HEBRON** — Two or more unregistered motor vehicles are a violation of the state law, say town costablers and the resident state trooper. Residents may collect unregistered vehicles either for parts or through neglect. To own two or more subjects the owner to arrest and to assessment by the town assessor's office, said Trooper John Soderberg.

### Boy Scout reunion

**BOLTON** — An informal reunion of former Boy Scouts is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday at the Community Hall. Food will be served. Details are available from Larry Pesce of Brandy St., telephone 640-1338.

### Austin to head Democrats

**ANDOVER** — William Austin was elected chairman of the Democratic Town Committee. Also elected were: Betty Kowalski as vice chairman, Louise Gagne as secretary, and Steven Lorenz as treasurer.

### Most taxes paid up

**BOLTON** — Taxes collected on the Oct. 1, 1974 assessment totaled \$3,035,567 as of March 5, said Tax Collector Earl H. Beebe Jr. This is 96 per cent of the total due for the fiscal year ending June 30. He has collected 29 per cent of the \$90,647 past due. Interest and fees totaled \$8,280. Car registration cannot be renewed without the owner paying the tax, he said. To learn more about taxes, call Beebe at 872-3173.

### Nursery registration

**HEBRON** — Registration for the 1977-78 Hebron Center Nursery School year is being taken by Mary Ruth. The organization is self-governing, non-profit, interdenominational and inter-racial.

### FitzGibbons on ZBA

**HEBRON** — The Board of Selectmen has appointed John FitzGibbons to fill an alternate vacancy on the Zoning Board of Appeals.

**WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.**

...gives satisfaction always

**10" TEFLON II<sup>®</sup> FRY PAN** 1.87  
OUR REG. 2.47  
2 1/2" Fry Pan, Dura-Construction Mark.

**MODERN BATH ACCESSORIES** 1.47  
OUR REG. 1.72/37  
Transparent, Milgic, Circle.

**10 EASY WIPE<sup>®</sup> CLOTHS** 38¢  
OUR REG. 34¢  
24x14" - Strong, Rise clean.

**POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT T-SHIRT** 1.27  
OUR REG. 1.77  
58-60", no iron, Web selection.

**27x45" AREA RUG** 3.22  
OUR REG. 3.48  
Polyester/mulion pile, latex back.

**WOMEN'S DOUBBLE KNIT SLEEVES** 1.00  
OUR REG. 1.40  
Cotton, Polyester, Spandex, Nylon, Rayon, Acrylic, and Off.

**SOFT TERRY DISH TOWELS** 76¢  
OUR REG. 1.00  
Sheared cotton terry, 16x27"

**SMART VINYL PLACE MATS** 2.51  
OUR REG. 3.00  
Washable oval and rectangular mats.

**12 OZ. CAN OF PEANUT CANDY** 87¢  
OUR REG. 1.17  
Old fashioned peanut candy, 12 count.

**SHEER NUDE PANTY Hose** 2.51  
OUR REG. 3.00  
Stainless stretch nylon, 5/8" MIT.

**OPEN DAILY 9:30-10:30 GARDEN SHOP OPEN SUNDAY 9-4**

**BUILDING MATERIALS**

**4-FOOT WROUGHT IRON RAILING** 3.94  
OUR REG. 4.27  
Blk. 4x2" x 2" - 6.33

**10-FOOT WHITE ALUMINUM GUTTER** 3.53  
OUR REG. 4.27  
Snap-fit, white, K-type gutter. Our 7' 4", 6' 4", 8' 4", 10' 4", 12' 4", 14' 4", 16' 4", 18' 4", 20' 4", 22' 4", 24' 4", 26' 4", 28' 4", 30' 4", 32' 4", 34' 4", 36' 4", 38' 4", 40' 4", 42' 4", 44' 4", 46' 4", 48' 4", 50' 4", 52' 4", 54' 4", 56' 4", 58' 4", 60' 4", 62' 4", 64' 4", 66' 4", 68' 4", 70' 4", 72' 4", 74' 4", 76' 4", 78' 4", 80' 4", 82' 4", 84' 4", 86' 4", 88' 4", 90' 4", 92' 4", 94' 4", 96' 4", 98' 4", 100' 4".

**50' CHAIN LINK FENCE FABRIC** 29.97  
OUR REG. 38.97  
1/2" x 1/4" mesh, galv. steel, 100' x 50' roll.

**90-LB. WHITE ROLL ROOFING** 8.97  
OUR REG. 10.47  
15/32" thick, 36" x 36", 100' roll.

**FIBERGLASS HOME PACK INSULATION** 3.77  
OUR REG. 4.27  
Unfaced insulation, 48" x 48" x 4", 30x30x48".

**SEAL-DOWN ASPHALT SHINGLES** 1.57  
OUR REG. 1.87  
Self-adhesive, 100' x 100' roll.

**ANTIQUE RED 2-BRICK WALL COVER** 3.47  
OUR REG. 4.27  
100' x 100' roll, 1/2" thick.

**REVERSIBLE POWER TOOLS**

**7 1/2" CIRCULAR SAW** 24.88  
OUR REG. 29.88  
Variable speed, 1/2" cut, 100' cord.

**INTERIOR LATEX PAINT** 5.88  
OUR REG. 6.88  
Fast-drying, washable, latex, for walls, ceilings, trim, doors, windows, etc.

**THE FRESH LOOK** 6.88  
OUR REG. 8.88  
Fast-drying, washable, latex, for walls, ceilings, trim, doors, windows, etc.

**MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., March 31, 1976 — PAGE SEVENTEEN**

**MANCHESTER**  
238 Spencer St.  
(Center East)

**VERNON**  
295 Hartford Turnpike  
Near I-84, Exit 93

**CROWWELL**  
410 Queen St. (Route 10)  
Near I-84, Exit 92

**SOUTHINGTON**  
110 Queen St. (Route 10)  
Near I-84, Exit 93

**31 MARCH 31**











INSTANT SOUL FOOD... IT WAS BOUND TO HAPPEN, ERNIE.

WINthrop... BE CAREFUL WITH THAT THING... I JUST STARTED MY CHEST...

Homes For Sale... MANCHESTER - Extra nice 5-4 Two family, new furnace, appliances, and more...

WARREN E. HOWLAND Realtors... 10.8 acres, immaculate six room full dampered Cape, barn, \$58,000.

SEVEN ROOM Cape... 10.8 acres, immaculate six room full dampered Cape, barn, \$58,000.

LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN... spacious Garrison Colonial on beautiful wooded lot...

MANCHESTER - Six room Cape... new kitchen and roof, large master bedroom...

OVERSIZED CAPE - Six rooms, with central air-conditioning, eat-in kitchen, dining room, brand new bath...

Flooring... FLOOR Sanding - Refinishing floors like new, no waxing, specializing in older floors...

MISC. FOR SALE... ALUMINUM sheets used as printing plates, .007 thick, 2x2 1/2" x 2 1/2" cents each or 5 for \$1. Phone 643-2711.

REWEAVING... REWEAVING, hosiery, hosiery, zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds - Revs. TV for rent...

QUALITY Refinishing... QUALITY Refinishing, 232 Spruce Street, Manchester. Free estimates. Call 646-1159.

WATERPROOFING... WATERPROOFING - Basements, cracks, sump pumps, stone walls, patios, steps, walks, fireplaces, ceramic tile repairs. Basement floors, floor mats. Albert Zucaro, 643-0563, 653-2914.

SEWERLINES... SEWERLINES, sink lines, cleaned with electric cutters, by professionals. McKinney Bros. Sewage Disposal Company, 643-5388.

FREE PUPPIES... FREE PUPPIES, mixed breed, Beagle, toy-collie, Call 647-1213 anytime.

BOLTON NOTCH... Showroom office building, garage built in, 1200 sq. ft. retail store, industrial area, visible highway location. \$233,400.

RENTAL OFFICE... DANAMTO ENTERPRISES Ltd. - Townhouses throughout Manchester. Rental Office open daily 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. 240 New State Road MANCHESTER. 646-1021.

WANTED Antique furniture... WANTED Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings, and other antique items. R. Barron, 646-8709.

WANTED - Two bedroom apartment... WANTED - Two bedroom apartment with garage for rent. Call 643-5378 after 6 p.m.

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Dear Abby... By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old boy with a problem. My father is 61. He and my mother are separated, so Dad moved into a single apartment, and now he is a changed person. He let his hair grow long, he wears strange clothes and he doesn't even look like my dad anymore.

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Underneath the long hair, beads and those "strange clothes" he's still your father. There is no way to tell him "papa" that you think he's making a fool of himself, he has the right to change his lifestyle to suit himself, and it's not your place to judge him.

DEAR ABBY: Referring to your answer to STUMPED concerning his employer's bad breath and B.O. Since he is a key employee, I would suggest that his employer take him aside, compliment him on his good work, then say, "I have a health problem. Your breath is unpleasant at times, and you have body odor. I want you to see our physician as we are concerned about the health of our better employees."

DEAR ABBY: You do all right for an amateur—or even a professional. Your approach was better than mine. DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law does something that my husband and I find irritating. We have taken it for some time, and she never says the blessing before the meal unless there is an outsider there she wants to impress. Then she makes a big show of it, and everyone must bow their heads and join in.

DEAR ABBY: Why say anything? Your sister-in-law knows that you know she says grace only on special occasions. She may feel the outsiders, but she isn't fooling us. And that's what counts.

Colors... ACORNS DOWN 1 Cardinal color 2 Yellow and 3 Reddish brown 4 Light blue 5 Bright blue 6 Blue 7 Blue 8 Blue 9 Blue 10 Blue 11 Blue 12 Blue 13 Blue 14 Blue 15 Blue 16 Blue 17 Blue 18 Blue 19 Blue 20 Blue 21 Blue 22 Blue 23 Blue 24 Blue 25 Blue 26 Blue 27 Blue 28 Blue 29 Blue 30 Blue 31 Blue 32 Blue 33 Blue 34 Blue 35 Blue 36 Blue 37 Blue 38 Blue 39 Blue 40 Blue 41 Blue 42 Blue 43 Blue 44 Blue 45 Blue 46 Blue 47 Blue 48 Blue 49 Blue 50 Blue 51 Blue 52 Blue 53 Blue 54 Blue 55 Blue 56 Blue 57 Blue 58 Blue 59 Blue 60 Blue 61 Blue 62 Blue 63 Blue 64 Blue 65 Blue 66 Blue 67 Blue 68 Blue 69 Blue 70 Blue 71 Blue 72 Blue 73 Blue 74 Blue 75 Blue 76 Blue 77 Blue 78 Blue 79 Blue 80 Blue 81 Blue 82 Blue 83 Blue 84 Blue 85 Blue 86 Blue 87 Blue 88 Blue 89 Blue 90 Blue 91 Blue 92 Blue 93 Blue 94 Blue 95 Blue 96 Blue 97 Blue 98 Blue 99 Blue 100 Blue

WIN at Bridge... Culbertson made daring bid

WIN at Bridge... Culbertson made daring bid

WIN at Bridge... Culbertson made daring bid

WIN at Bridge... Culbertson made daring bid

WIN at Bridge... Culbertson made daring bid

WIN at Bridge... Culbertson made daring bid

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WIN at Bridge... Culbertson made daring bid

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WIN at Bridge... Culbertson made daring bid

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WIN at Bridge... Culbertson made daring bid

WIN at Bridge... Culbertson made daring bid

Charles M. Schultz... MY BODY BLAMES MY FOOT FOR NOT BEING ABLE TO GO PLACES

Mickey Finn - Morris Wells... ARE YOU A PSYCHOLOGIST... I WANT YOU TO TELL MINERVA'S PSYCHOLOGIST ABOUT MY THEORY...

Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer... THAT MUCH? JUST TO DO THE SELLING... MICHELANGELO CHARGED LESS...

Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence... WHERE IS SHE? I TOLD HER TO WAIT IN YOUR PRIVATE OFFICE... HELP ME, MR. ZAK! HELP ME!

Alley Oop - Dave Graue... MISS MONA? OOP! WHERE ARE YOU? HELP ME, MR. ZAK! HELP ME!

The Flintstones - Hanna-Barbera Productions... BEAR COUNTRY, LUNA? DO YOU FIND HER?

Born Loser - Art Sansom... WHATEVER HAPPENED TO YOUR WATCHDOG? NON COME, FELLY?

L'il Sport - With... THIS IS A SURPRISE... EGAD GEORGE, HOW CAN I MAKE SUCH WEARY WITLICHES WITH THESE OF THE WORKING MEN? I CAN TELL YOU THE ANSWER...

This Funny World... SHORT RIBS - FRANK HILL... DO YOU WANT TO BE INTERVIEWED PER TV ON HOW IT FEELS TO BE HATED BY YOUR NEIGHBORS?

3 1 1 3 1 1



UPI news feature

# Of war and fish sauce

By LEON DANIEL  
**HONG KONG (UPI)**—Tran Van Don has probably forsaken forever the military and political intrigue some deemed as malodorous as the Vietnamese-style fish sauce he now seeks to import to the United States.  
 For nine hectic days last April the retired lieutenant general was the deputy prime minister and minister of defense of the doomed Republic of Vietnam.  
 Don, who helped topple the Diem government in a 1963 coup and once commanded South Vietnam's Air Force, now works for a firm which exports Oriental food to groceries and restaurants in North America.  
 Don, 58, who now lives in Falls Church, Va., has ready answers for those who ask him why the war was lost. "We never made real war," he said in an interview during a recent visit to Hong Kong.  
 He said 200,000 South Vietnamese soldiers, using U.S. naval transport and American air cover, should have been unleashed in an invasion on North Vietnam in the vicinity of the city of Vinh, north of the 17th Parallel.  
 He said President Nguyen Van Thieu once told him that

such an invasion was discussed in 1972 by Thieu and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.  
 Don said he did not believe the discussion was "very serious" and, in any case, it already was too late for an invasion because a tentative peace agreement had been hed in Paris.  
 Don said the other main factor in the fall of South Vietnam was that "we didn't make a political struggle. We didn't have a new social order so it was difficult to get support from the people for the war."  
 There was also a lack of coordination between American and Vietnamese forces, Don said.  
 "There was no joint command for any operation," he said. "That was a big mistake."  
 Don fled Saigon by helicopter the day before his government surrendered unconditionally. He said he had learned the North Vietnamese considered him a "war criminal" because of the use by the South Vietnamese

Air Force of the hated Cluster Bomb Units.  
 Don refrains from blaming individual leaders—either Vietnamese or American—for the Communist victory.  
 "I blame destiny," he said. "If I blame Thieu, I have to blame many people, including myself."  
 He was mildly critical of what he described as the panicky American evacuation in the final days of the war, contending that many Vietnamese were abandoned in the confusion who should have been taken out.  
 "You Americans are very well organized if you can push buttons," he said. "You can even send people to the moon. But when the buttons break you don't know what to do."  
 He grinned when he said it and later elaborated: "Americans are so beautiful and at the same time so innocent. They didn't understand the revolutionary war made by Hanoi."

Don acknowledged that the "bloodbath" some American officials predicted would follow a Communist takeover has not occurred, but he added "it still could happen."  
 He said he hopes the new government will have a policy of reconciliation but he does not believe refugees who want to return to Vietnam will be permitted to do so soon.  
 "Maybe later," he said, "in four or five years."  
 Don's wife, two sons and a daughter left Vietnam long before the takeover. He said he managed to get out some savings "but now I must work to support my family."  
 Don indicated he did not regret ordering South Vietnamese soldiers to fight to the end. He said as defense minister it was his duty to urge that positions be held as long as possible in the hope that a negotiated settlement might produce a coalition government. He said when failure was obvious he boarded what he believes was the last available helicopter out of Saigon.

## Bid opening set for April 19

Bids will be opened April 19 in the Municipal Building for furnishing the Manchester highway department with two or three hydraulic sand spreaders. (The specs for the bidding state "two or three").  
 The spreaders must be of the hopper type with a minimum capacity of 5.6 cubic yards. They will be used for spreading sand and chemicals.  
 Being offered in trade are two or three 1965 gasoline-powered sand spreaders.

## Social Security earnings reports due by April 15

Persons under 72 who earned over \$2,520 and got one or more monthly Social Security retirement, dependent, or survivors checks in 1975 must submit an annual report of their earnings to Social Security by April 15, according to Sal Anello, Social Security manager in East Hartford.  
 The report shows how much earned in wages and self-employment income last year by people who got monthly Social Security payments — as well as how much they expect to earn this year.  
 "The report will be used to determine if people were paid the correct amount of Social Security benefits for 1975," Anello said. "It will also be used to adjust their monthly 1976 Social Security payments according to their estimated earnings."  
 Full Social Security benefits could be paid to eligible people in 1975 if they earned \$2,520 or less for the year. But no matter how much they earned for the year, they could be paid their full Social Security benefits for any month they earned \$210 or less and didn't do substantial work in their own business.  
 The figure for 1975 are \$2,760 for the year and \$230 a month.  
 "People who file an annual report late or don't file one that's due may suffer a penalty," Anello said.  
 People who were 72 or over in all months of 1975 don't need to fill an annual report of their earnings.  
 "Also, students 18 and over getting monthly Social Security payments will soon get an attendant report card that should be filled out and returned to Social Security as soon as possible," Anello continued.  
 "The cards are mailed about three months before the end of the school year to students getting Social Security checks. The information on the attendance report helps us decide if the students can continue to get monthly payments. Delay in returning the report card mean a delay in future payments," he said.  
 Full-time students 18 and over who remain unmarried can get Social Security checks until they're 22 if a parent gets Social Security payments or has died after working long enough under Social Security.  
 "If you have questions about the annual report of earnings or student report, call or write any Social Security office," Anello said. The East Hartford Social Security office is at 657 Main St. The phone number is 244-3717.

# CLEARANCE

Ahhh - Spring! What a glorious time of the year! A time for opening up all the windows in your house and letting all that sweet, fresh, springtime air circulate. A time for cleaning and polishing...a time for saving money! That's right. Every spring Watkins reduces the prices on many of our floor samples...and you save the difference. What's the difference? 30%!!  
 Notice we didn't say "up to." That's because everyone of the selected floor samples in this sale is reduced at least 30%...some things are reduced even more - but we repeat; you will save



Everything in this great spring Clearance is in our Manchester store. We suggest you come early for the best selection!

at least a full **30% off**

## sofas, chairs

	REG.	NOW
Pub Sofa 84" 3 cushions, green stripe nylon	\$459	\$199
Love seat 54" colonial wing, nylon	347	199
Sofa tuxedo 87", lustrous blue tapestry	736	299
Sofa, Early-American Wing 84", plaid Herculon	593	399
Love seat 2 cushion, Gold, rust, avocado print	298	199
Love seat 54" colonial wing, Avocado nylon	310	219
Sofa, Colonial wing 82", beige-Grn. stripe	434	239
Matching chair	206	129
Recliner contemporary plush fur and beautiful walnut by LA-Z-BOY	374	229
Recliner contemporary, in easy-care brown vinyl cover by LA-Z-BOY	371	229
Recliner contemporary in the new, exciting yellow wet look vinyl by LA-Z-BOY	328	189
Lounger w/ottoman, gold velvet by LA-Z-BOY	476	229

## occasional

	REG.	NOW
Maple coffee table, Formica top	\$149	\$ 78
Maple end tables, Formica tops	149	78
Pine end table, white porcelain pulls, by Lane	229	127
Record cabinet, walnut, by Lane	99	68
Miniature Pine Chest by Penn. House	266	150
Coffee table, butcher block-chrome	89	60
End tables, butcher block-chrome	89	50
Coffee tables, solid maple, Early American	70	49
Solid maple end tables, Early American	82	53
Record cabinet, oak, by Lane	99	69
Pine Chest, colonial design	129	69
Coffee Tables by Lane in walnut	139	83
Lane coffee tables in walnut	79	44
Record cabinet by Lane in walnut	139	78
Pine Bar, Formica top, two matching stools	403	280
Drop leaf Harvest Table, 44"	225	146
Chest, stenciled, by Heritage	349	220
Clock, battery opr., walnut, glass, chrome	149	89

## dinettes

Spanish styling - Burgundy vinyl on 2 chairs and bench, rectangular table has moisture and stain resistant top.	\$412	\$288
Spanish oak table w/4 "wrap around" chairs	461	299
Round table w/black Formica top and white trim and 4 cane-back chairs w/white trim and green seats	\$445	295

# Watkins

935 Downtown Main St., Manchester • 643-5171  
 Open daily till 8:30. Tue. & Thur. nites till 9 p.m.  
 Closed Monday

All sales final - as is - and immediate delivery.  
 Use cash, Master Charge, BankAmericard or use Watkins own Revolving Charge Plan.



## bedroom dining

	REG	NOW
Chest on Chest Dk. Pine	\$291	\$196
Landscape mirror Lt. oak	86	35
Nite stand Dk. pine	131	81
Four poster queen bed, pine	373	248
Cannonball hdbd, queen size	251	118
Nite stand, honey pine	156	85
Trundle bed, oak	275	173
Large rectangular mirror, oak	55	32
Hdbd, birch, king size	243	167
Nite stand, honey pine	142	89
Bachelor's chest, white	120	84
Drexel chest	149	99
Armoire, mahogany	530	371
Commode, antique finish	94	49
Panel hdbd, pecan, queen size	103	68
Large framed mirror, pecan	83	49
Twin size hdbd, paneled	99	49
Twin size maple ship's wheel hdbd	25	17
Pecan hdbd, queen or full size	149	82
Oval table Windsor pine	\$392	\$206
Trestle table, old timber finish	178	71
Large trestle table, Dk. pine	345	191
Oval ext. table	133	55
Formal side chair	49	24
Mate's chair, pine	59	35
Pine dining bench	73	45
Extension table, "mica top"	168	88
Oval table, formal, by Drexel	439	302
Side chair, antique finish	83	27
Oval dining table by Drexel	314	192
Dk pine dining tbl., round	240	135
Large trestle ext. tbl., pine	347	247
Hutch/buffet 54" pine	500	308
Side chair, chrome/vinyl	55	22
Formal side chair	102	58
Side chair, antique birch	69	47

## bedding

Stearns & Foster Ortho Posture full size box springs (2)	\$ 99.95	\$ 49 ea.
Slumberland queen size sets (mismatched covers) (6)	259.95	179 set
Eclipse Quiltress twin set (1)	219.90	149 set
Stearns & Foster Dynasty box sprg. hand tied w/roll edge (antique bed) (1)	119.95	59
Slumberland king size bedding sets (2)	389.95	269 set
Eclipse Super rest queen sets (2)	299.95	198 set
Stearns & Foster Correct Comfort twin mattress (stained) (1)	139.95	79
Slumberland full size sets (mismatched covers) (6)	210.00	149 set

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12x16-6 Charcoal Woven Acrylic	279	99
12x9-3 Greytone Woven Acrylic	168	79
12x13-3 Bronze Check Woven Acrylic	216	108
12x9 Dark Grey Acrylic	154	69
12x10 Sandalwood textured polyester	153	79
12x9 Persimmon Heavy Duty Acrylic	271	135
12x14-10 Sage Green Textured Nylon	199	99
12x10 Greytones Woven Wool	169	79

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