

# EASTER FEASTS START ON MEAT STREET U.S.A.

**LARGE EGGS**  
GUARANTEED FRESH ONE DOZEN FRESH QUALITY  
GRADUATED GRADE A

**White Large Eggs**  
For Easter Coloring  
Finast Grade A  
**59¢**

All Finast Supermarkets will be Closed all day Easter Sunday - All Your Friends at Finast Wish You A Happy Easter!

**C&H Sugar**  
Confectionary or Light & Dk. Brown  
**39¢**

**Libby's Tomato Juice**  
qt. **39¢**

**Fully Cooked Smoked Ham**  
Shank End - Water Added  
**79¢**

**Boneless Hams** Whole or Half Avg. Wt. 8-10 lbs **1.69**

**Polish Kielbasi** Nepeco Flavorful for Easter **1.09**

**Mr. Deli Favorites!**  
Freshly Sliced To Order  
**Baked Ham 1.99**

- Kielbasa **1.59**
- Swiss Cheese **1.29**
- Italian Hot Ham **1.29**
- Genova Salami **1.29**
- Chicken Roll **1.89**
- Fresh Farmer Cheese **1.09**
- Easter Baked Ham **1.79**

**Fresh Turkeys**  
Hens 10 to 14 lbs **45¢**

**More Finast Meat Values!**

- Boneless Ham Steaks **1.89**
- Polish Sausage **1.19**
- Italian Sausage **1.29**
- Breakfast Links **1.69**

**In-Store Bake Shop!**

- Italian Bread **4.00**
- French Hard Rolls **.69¢**

**Finast Seafood Values!**

- Crab Claws **1.79**
- Fresh Oysters **1.19**
- Flounder Fillet **1.79**

**For Your Easter Table!**  
**Easter Lillies \$3.49**

- Tulips **2.99**
- Azaleas **3.99**
- Mums **3.29**
- Hyacinths **3.29**
- Cinners **3.49**
- Gardenias **3.99**
- Corsages **1.59**
- Bouquets **1.99**

**Butterball Turkeys** Swift's Bellsville 5 to 9 lbs Avg. Wt. **69¢**

**Beef Rib Roast** (Small End formerly 1st Cut 1.49lb) **1.19**

**Sirloin Steak** Beef Loin Full Cut **1.59**

**Porterhouse** Beef Loin Tail-less or T-Bone Steaks **1.99**

**Fresh Whole Fowl** 4 1/2 to 5 lbs Avg. (Cut-up 55%) **49¢**

**Fresh Brisket** Beef Whole Untrimmed 8 to 10 lbs Avg. Wt. **99¢**

**Fresh Beef Skirt Steaks** **1.49** Beef Rib Steak Extra Trim **1.39**

**Bottom Round Roast** **1.39** Veal Cutlets **2.79**

**Top Round** **1.49** Fresh Chicken Legs **.69¢**

**Top Round Steaks** **1.59** Fresh Chicken Breasts **.89¢**

**Proof It Pays to Shop for Quality Produce at Finast!**

**Asparagus 49¢**

**Idaho Potatoes** For Baking **5 lb 79¢**

**Navel Oranges** California Extra Large 56 Size **8 for \$1**

Anjou Pears **3 for 1.00**

Celery Hearts **.49¢**

Tomatoes **.59¢**

Yams **2 for .43¢**

Green Cabbage **2 for .43¢**

Fruit Trays **2 for 2.39**

**Finast SUPERMARKETS**

**Land O Lakes Butter** 69¢

**Breyers Ice Cream** All Natural **\$1.19**

**Sunshine Krispy Saltine Crackers** 29¢

**Baked Fresh the Finast Way!**

**Big Round Top Bread** 3 20 oz lvs **\$1**

English Muffins **3 for 1.00**

**Finast Orange Juice** 4 6 oz cans **\$1**

**Apple Pie** **.89¢**

**Pepperidge Farm** **.89¢**

**Save the Finast Way!**

**G.E. Light Bulbs 119**

**50¢ off** Durkee Spices or Extracts

**10¢ off** Keebler Sugar Honey Grahams

**35¢ off** Salada Tea Bags

**8¢ off** Cheerios Cereal

**20¢ off** Calgon Water Softener

**10¢ off** Pflieger Dressings Creamy Caesar & Italian

## The weather

Sunny today with high in the 70s. Forest fire danger continues to be high. Fair tonight, lows 45-50. Friday fair with variable cloudiness, high in 70s. National weather forecast map on Page 20.

# Manchester Evening Herald

## Inside today

Area news... 16, 17 Editorial... 4  
Business... 20-22 Family... 4  
Classified... 20-22 Gardening... 11  
Comics... 23 Obituaries... 12  
Dear Abby... 23 Sports... 13-15



### Protester arrested

One of the three students arrested Wednesday outside the House of Representatives in Hartford is removed by State Troopers. An estimated 150 students protested legislative action to raise tuition fees at Connecticut institutions of higher education. (UPI photo)

## Carter primary wins helpful both in polls and pocketbook

By ELIZABETH WHARTON  
United Press International  
Jimmy Carter's March primary successes have helped him both in the polls and in the pocketbook. A Gallup poll published today shows that while Carter and Hubert Humphrey continue to run neck-and-neck among Democrats, both are pulling further ahead of their rivals for the party's presidential nomination. And according to statements filed late Wednesday with the Federal Election Commission, Carter's campaign coffers were filling twice as fast as those of his chief rivals, Morris Udall and Henry Jackson. Carter started March losing Massachusetts but won Vermont, beat George Wallace in Florida, won the "beauty contest" primary in Illinois and beat Wallace again in North Carolina. The victories helped him raise and spend \$1 million in the month.

The Gallup poll, based on nationwide interviews with Democrats ending this past Monday, showed Carter with 32 per cent approval to Humphrey's 31 per cent among Democrats. Wallace was the preference of 13 per cent, Jackson 6 per cent, Udall 5 per cent and

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. 5 per cent. These figures represented a steady increase for both Carter and Humphrey in a month's time—with Carter steadily increasing on the Minnesota senator—a sharp decrease for Jackson and a failure by Udall to improve. In the past three weekly surveys, Democratic front-runner Carter told CBS Wednesday he has drawn a list of two dozen possible running mates and would not rule out the prospect of using the choice as a negotiating point to assure his own nomination. Carter, Jackson and Udall answered questions from an

negotiations until after the election. At a news conference in Austin, Tex., Wednesday, Reagan said there was an inconsistency between Ford's pledge never to surrender the canal and his chief negotiator's statement looked from a House subcommittee that it is "perfectly clear" the Republic of Panama eventually will gain control over it. Democratic front-runner Carter told CBS Wednesday he has drawn a list of two dozen possible running mates and would not rule out the prospect of using the choice as a negotiating point to assure his own nomination. Carter, Jackson and Udall answered questions from an

## House approves tuition hike sparking protest by students

HARTFORD (UPI)—Lawmakers, despite a student protest resulting in three arrests, next week are expected to give final legislative approval to increased tuition for Connecticut higher education. The House Wednesday passed the bill 118-18. Minutes later, a crowd of about 150 youths in the hall outside the chamber shouted their displeasure. Three were dragged away as other protesters spat at the officers who took the youths into custody. The bill's Senate passage seemed assured because the budget passed last week by the legislature contains spending financed by the tuition increases. Arrested were James S. Tackett, 26, of Manchester and Carl J. Conet-

ta, 24, of Storrs, both University of Connecticut students, and Kevin E. Gehan, 20, of Norwalk, a student at Eastern Connecticut State College in Willimantic. They face a maximum six-month prison term and \$500 fine for allegedly interfering with the legislative process. The bill would increase yearly tuition \$100 at UConn, \$80 at the four state colleges, \$50 at regional community colleges and \$105 at the technical colleges. The extra money would go back to the schools, which would increase from one per cent to 10 per cent the portion of the student body eligible for tuition waivers because of financial need. The demonstrators had gathered

outside the Capitol protesting the measure and another putting all state colleges under a single board of trustees. Shortly after the bill passed, state police said the group could go inside if they left their signs outside and agreed not to stage a demonstration, which is illegal in the Capitol. But they went to the second-floor hallway outside the House and some youths began shouting and kicking for a meeting with legislative leaders. Troopers said that constituted a demonstration and began to move them out. As the three were dragged downstairs, other youths crowded obscenities and spitting at the officers below.

The increases were based on the funds college officials said were needed to prevent deterioration of educational quality. "This is probably the worst way to go, but it is the only way to go," said Rep. Robert M. Walsh, D-Convent, a sponsor of the proposal. "There is no alternative if we are to receive the same level of services."

## News summary

**State**  
HARTFORD — State police say no decision has been made on whether to investigate charges state lobbying laws were violated in last year's drive to defeat a ban on non-returnable containers. Secretary of State Gloria Schaffer asked for the probe because of complaints by Rep. Russell L. Post, R-Canton, one of the ban's top backers.

**National**  
SAN FRANCISCO — Patricia Hearst has admitted taking part in several crimes not yet brought to light, including being present when terrorists bombed two sheriff's cars, authorities reported Wednesday.

**Regional**  
BOSTON — A trial judge has outlined efforts to prevent pretrial statements by Susan Saxe and news coverage for the past five years from jeopardizing a fair trial for her on charges of murder and bank robbery.

**International**  
BOSTON — The National Weather Service extended forecast for New England predicts fair weather in northern sections Easter Sunday but a chance of showers Sunday and Monday in southern areas. It will be cloudy Saturday in the south

and there's a chance of rain Saturday and Sunday in the north. Highs will be in the 60s and 70s and lows in 30s and 40s.

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## Town Democrats back Cotter for Congress

Manchester's Democratic town committee Wednesday night unanimously endorsed U.S. Rep. William Cotter for re-election to Congress. And, also unanimously, it endorsed State Rep. Ted Cummings and Francis Mahoney for re-election to the General Assembly. First District Cong. Cotter is seeking a fourth consecutive term in the House of Representatives. Mahoney is a candidate to a fifth term in the General Assembly and Cummings to his second. Mahoney represents the 13th Assembly District and Cummings the 12th—both entirely within Manchester boundaries. The committee discussed the mechanics of the Democratic caucus scheduled for April 27 and agreed to hold it at Manchester High School, with Saturday (April 17) the deadline date for signing up as Democrats and being able to vote May 11.

## Fires scorch 400 acres

By United Press International  
Fires in at least 15 Connecticut towns and cities have scorched almost 400 acres since Tuesday and the National Weather Service says there is no heavy rain in sight. "If we don't get some rain, we're going to have some real problems," Charles Snyder, a state forest fire control officer, said Wednesday. The forest fire danger in Connecticut has been high since April 3 and a National Weather Service spokesman said the danger continues today. The forecast calls for a slight chance of showers Friday and a better chance of rain Sunday and Monday. "There is no widespread precipitation in the picture. That's what we need—a good rain. The precipitation ahead will be showers in spots and probably won't do much to help the forest fire situation," a spokesman for NWS said. Snyder said he is worried that more fires may be started by fishermen, weekend campers and juveniles.

## Manchester bond bids to be opened April 28

Bids will be opened April 28 in Hartford on Manchester bond issues totaling \$3,500,000—on four programs approved by referendum. The bids will be opened at 11:30 a.m. in the main offices of the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. At 7:30 p.m. the same day, the Board of Directors will meet to approve awards to the low bidders. Of the \$3,500,000 to be bonded, \$1,820,000 is for the Manchester Water

## The tale of the tape

For many federal income taxpayers there is a frenzy of last-minute activity today as they attempt to meet the deadline of midnight tonight for filing of their 1975 returns. Computations will be made with one of three outcomes—a break even figure equating what has already been withheld; a hopefully small additional payment; or more happily a refund. (Herald photo by Pinto)

15 APR 15

# Striking teachers defy court orders

By United Press International  
Striking teachers in Meriden, Conn., challenged a court order to return to work and continued picketing today with support from city trash collectors and firemen.

Meanwhile, negotiations were under way in efforts to end a four-day strike by 4,200 United Auto Workers against Fafnir Bearing Co. plants in New Britain and Newington.

Talks were also planned to avert a threatened strike Friday that could affect 1,500 Avco-Lycoming Co. workers in Stratford.

A New Haven Superior Court judge Wednesday denied a motion by the Meriden Federation of Teachers to dissolve a temporary injunction ordering the teachers back to work. However, Judge A. Frederick Mignone did grant the MFT's motion to include the Court of Common Council as a party to the court action.

Classes for 10,500 students in 14 schools have been closed since the walkout began April 7. The MFT went on strike to protest actions by the council, which has twice rejected contract agreements between the teachers and the school board.

Thomas Bruenn, president of the MFT, said teachers were prepared to go to jail in the dispute. He pointed out that the MFT considered itself on strike against the council and not the school board. Teacher strikes against school boards are illegal in the state.

The teachers gained support from about 120 city trash collectors who refused to cross teachers' picket lines Tuesday at trash collection points and the incinerator. Mayor Abraham Grossman ordered private collectors but it was reported that the private agencies balked.

Union firemen joined in teachers' picket lines today.

No progress was reported in the talks held Wednesday in the strike against the Fair Bearing Co., one of the country's largest manufacturers of ball-bearings.

Members of UAW Local 133 walked out after talks that were in progress for several weeks broke down an hour before the three-year contract ended at midnight Sunday.

New Britain is the scene of another strike, now in its third week, involving 800 members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers Union. They struck the New Britain Machine Co., a division of Litton Industries, March 30 and no talks have been scheduled.

Also in New Britain, the 2,400-member Machinists Union Lodge 1433 Wednesday voted overwhelmingly to authorize a strike against the Stanley Works Co. if agreement is not reached by May 10 when the present contract expires.

A hearing on the complaint will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the state treasurer's office, 20 Trinity St., Hartford.



Out of breath

Two-year-old Kevin Wiehn is apparently out of breath after an Easter egg hunt at Wickham Park yesterday. He had a lot of trouble trying to blow up this balloon. About 35 children participated in the hunt and other games sponsored by the Manchester Junior Women's Club. Kevin is the son of Mrs. Paul Wiehn of Storrs. (Herald photo by Fintio)

# Dr. Shardt nominated for education award

Dr. Walter Shardt has been nominated for the Connecticut Education Association's "Friend of Education" Award.

The association gives the award to a person it believes has made outstanding contributions to the improvement of public education, teacher welfare, or the welfare of the school age population.

Arthur Glaeser, Manchester Education Association's first vice president, noted some of Shardt's community contributions in a letter of nomination.

Dr. Shardt served for 10 years on the Manchester Board of Education, primarily on the Personnel Policies Committee.

He was instrumental in installing Project Concern in Manchester. Hofstra University recognized Dr. Shardt with an Alumni Service Award.

Glaeser also stated, "It is significant that the seniors of 1973 chose Dr. Walter Shardt to address them at their graduation."

After screening all nominations the CEA Board of Directors will make the final decision on the individual to be honored at the Representative Assembly in Hartford May 21.

# Sen. Barry says survey backs Assembly action

State Sen. David M. Barry of Manchester said today the General Assembly was right in its rejection of a proposal to use the Soldiers, Sailors' and Marines' Fund to help balance the state budget, according to the results of a survey recently conducted by him in the Fourth Senatorial District.

In answering the question regarding the state's use of the fund, 71 per cent of the residents responding indicated objection to this proposal.

The other questions asked in the survey and the results are as follows:

- 77 per cent of those polled favored prohibiting the sale of flip-top cans and throw-away bottles.
- 54 per cent were in favor of state employees working a 40 hour week for 35 hours pay.
- 60 per cent opposed an income tax to replace most of the present state taxes.
- 75 per cent favored stricter gun control legislation.

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.

**HERALD ADS**

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One month	\$10.00
Three months	\$28.00
Six months	\$52.00
One year	\$98.00

Subscribers who fail to receive their copies should notify the circulation department, 647-9000.

# Police report

Three men were arrested by Manchester Police Wednesday afternoon after complaints of trouble with visitors to Wickham Park, police said.

William M. Long, 23, of 110 Downey Dr. was charged with breach of peace and intoxication. Robert J. Dagon, 26, and Michael P. Dagon, 22, both of 59 Higbie Dr., East Hartford were each charged with breach of peace and interfering with a policeman.

Police said the initial complaint involved alleged drinking of beer at the park. When officers arrived, the three men were asked to leave but refused.

A minor scuffle involving patrolmen followed, and the three men were taken into custody. They were released later for appearance May 3 in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford.

Other arrests made or summonses issued by Manchester Police included:

- Jeffrey A. Buckler, 21, of 3 Elida Court, East Hartford, charged on a court warrant Wednesday with conspiracy to commit third-degree burglary and first-degree larceny. Police said the charges stem from a recent break into the Manchester Book Shop, 707 Main St., in which cash and goods worth about \$2,300 were stolen. Investigation is continuing.
- Joseph P. Layman, 20, of 215 Center St., charged Wednesday afternoon with breach of peace and intoxication after a disturbance at his home. He was held overnight for court appearance today.
- Paul P. Purcell, 21, of 238 Blue Ridge Rd., issued a summons early this morning for failure to drive in the proper lane, after a traffic accident on Center St. Police said a car driven by Purcell struck a utility pole. He and a passenger, Virginia Cochran, 19, of 474 E. Middle Tpk were treated for minor injuries at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Court appearance (not mandatory) is scheduled April 27.

Thefts reported to police Wednesday included two reports of stolen Citizen Band radios. Each case occurred at Center and Broad Sts. and involved pickup trucks. The loss totaled about \$575.

Two large truck tires were stolen from a tractor parked on Glen Rd., police were told Wednesday.

In the continuing series of reports on bicycle thefts, two bikes were reported stolen Wednesday and two were found by citizens and turned over to police.

# Access sought to health data

A Manchester attorney has asked the Freedom of Information Commission to order the state Health Commissioner Douglas S. Lloyd to release information concerning state residents who contracted trichinosis in December of January.

Atty. Robert H. Blechman has been denied the names of the residents. The health department says the records are confidential medical information.

Blechman represents four persons who contracted the disease last December and are taking legal action against a food supplier. He said that he has learned 13 other cases had been reported to the health department.

A hearing on the complaint will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the state treasurer's office, 20 Trinity St., Hartford.

# Folksinger to perform for credit union fund

Ms. Meg Christian, feminist singer, guitarist, and songwriter, will highlight a fundraising concert for the Connecticut Feminist Federal Credit Union (CFFCU).

The concert will be Saturday at 9 p.m. at the Hartford Region YWCA, 185 Broad St., Hartford. The event will be limited to women only at the request of the artist.

The CFFCU is a commercial lending institution established, organized, directed, and staffed by women.

For further information, contact Ms. Susan Smith at 265-2003, or Ms. Susan Osmond at 777-8330.

# Theatre schedule

**Showplace Theatre**  
Rockville  
1 - "No Deposit No Return" 1:00-1:07-09:00  
2 - "Vanishing Wilderness" 1:00-7:35; "Adventures of the Wilderness Family" 8:00-8:45  
Showplace Theatre South Windsor: "Jack and the Beanstalk" 2:00-7:00-8:30  
UA East 1 - "All the President's Men" 2:00-7:00-9:25  
UA East 2 - "Taxi Driver" 2:00-7:10-9:10  
UA East 3 - "Tom and Jerry" 2:00; "Gable and Lombard" 7:00-9:20

**Verona Cinema 1** - "Barry Lyndon" 7:45  
Cinema 2 - "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" 7:30-9:15  
Burnside 1 - "Family Plot" 7:10-9:30  
Burnside 2 - "Dog Day Afternoon" 7:00-9:30  
Showcase Cinema 1 - "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:25  
Showcase Cinema 2 - "Bad News Bears" 2:00-3:50-6:40-7:35-9:45  
Showcase Cinema 3 - "Lipstick" 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00  
Showcase Cinema 4 - "Dutchess and the Diavolo" 2:15-4:40-7:10-9:25

**Fri. & Sat. "FAMILY PLOT" Matinee 1:30**  
BURNSIDE 1-12  
1 - "FAMILY PLOT" (PG) 7:10 9:30  
2 - "DOG DAY AFTERNOON" (R) 7:00 9:20  
FRI. & SAT. Children's Matinee 1:30 "ROBINSON CRUSOE" 99+ RUN. MAT. 1:30-3:15  
MATINEE DAILY

**THE SHOWPLACE THEATRES**  
1 - "JACK AND THE BEANSTALK" BOVILLI EAST WINDSOR 80 WINDSOR  
2 - "NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN" WALT DISNEY'S "THE ADVENTURES OF THE WILDERNESS FAMILY" MATINEE DAILY

**Manchester DRIVE IN**  
ROUTES 6 and 44A  
FRI. SAT. SUN. 2 ACTION HTS.  
SONNY CHIBA  
KUNG FU "THE TONG FATHER" KUNG FU

**VERNON CINE 1 & 2**  
FRI. SAT. SUN. 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00  
EYES 7:45 SUN. 4:30 7:15  
"ROBINSON CRUSOE" SHOWING 1:30-3:15

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THE BAD NEWS Bears

include us in your Easter picture

**THE STEAK OUT**

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Vernon, Connecticut

# Hospice program to be MMH topic

The specialized health care program of Hospice, Inc., will be the subject of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's annual meeting on April 26.

The nighttime luncheon meeting will be held at The Colony in Vernon.

Mrs. Ann Miller, a community relations coordinator on the Hospice staff, will speak on the subject and show slides.

Mrs. Miller, a Connecticut resident, graduated from Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., and was awarded a Fulbright scholarship for a year's study at the University of Birmingham, Birmingham, England. She has served as a volunteer member of the Community Relations Task Force.

The Hospice program is based on the premise that health care must treat the person rather than disease, that it must emphasize the quality of life, that the distressing symptoms of disease, particularly pain, must be controlled, and that, in the case of terminal illness, the family as well as the patient should be included in the plan for care.

Hospice has provided care to more than 100 patients and families since its home care program began in March 1974.

Last December Hospice purchased a six-acre site in Brantford where it will build a 44-bed inpatient facility coordinated with its home care program.

This facility will be a national demonstration center. Reservations for the luncheon meeting will close April 22. Checks for the \$4.50 luncheon may be made payable to Auxiliary of Manchester Memorial Hospital and mailed to Mrs. Charles Baxter, 34 Olcott St.

# Housewife wins \$1 million prize

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A Kensington housewife Wednesday won \$1 million in a special drawing in the Connecticut State Lottery and says she has no idea what to do with the money.

Mrs. Lucy Pucias of 221 Crater Lane said she was so unprepared, she did not even plan to attend the drawing until today.

"I went to church and something there kept telling me to go," she said.

Her husband, Edward, was at work at the Hamilton Standard plant in Windsor Locks, apparently unaware his wife had won.

"I hope he doesn't drop dead when he finds out," she said after the drawing.

She had no plans for the money. "I had no idea I would win."

The couple has a married daughter.

Mrs. Pucias, chosen from among 2,000 finalists who were all winners in the past 10 weeks of the state's regular weekly lottery, will receive annual checks of \$50,000 for the next 20 years. She also won a year's subscription to the state lottery.

She is the state's third \$1 million winner since the lottery was started in February, 1972. Runner up winners were Eugene L. Rogers of Woodbury, who got \$50,000 and Wilson Charlton of Windsor who won \$10,000.

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The Herald

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MANCHESTER PARKADE

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TRI-CITY PLAZA, VERNON MONDAY thru FRIDAY 10:00 to 9:00 SATURDAY 10:00 to 5:30

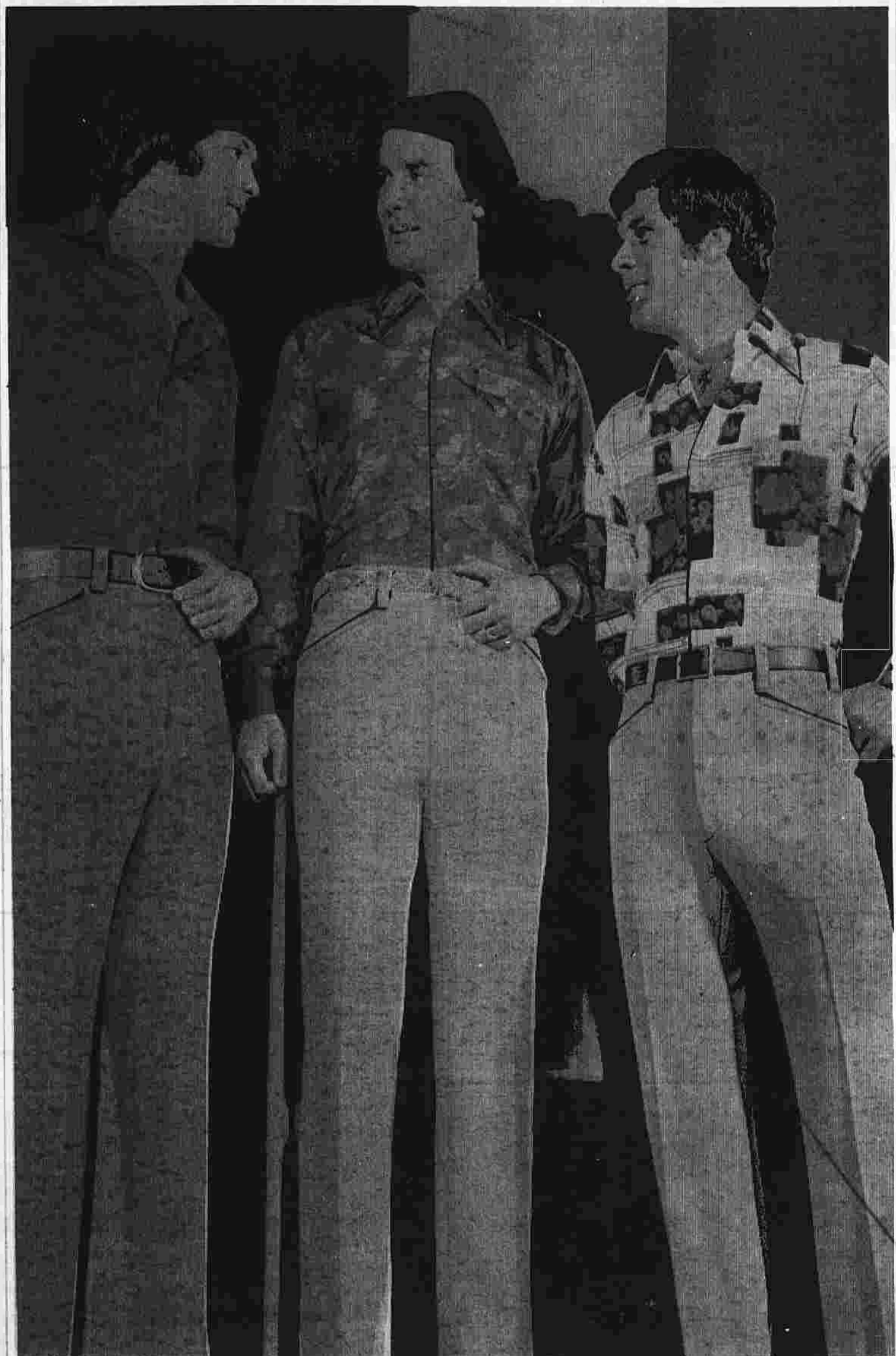
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# Haggar® \$14 doubleknit slacks of Encron® offer the value buy of the season.

Where else could you combine the quality tailoring of Haggar® and the care-free comfort of machine washable 100% Encron® polyester doubleknit for the price? Enjoy the men's Comfort Plus™ fit with belt loops, fashion pockets and gentleman's flare and choose from a wide selection of solids and new dusty tones, in your exact waist and inseam length.

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**Manchester Evening Herald**  
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**Opinion**

**A reasonable aid to inundated courts**

In this lawsuit-prone age, it's good to observe that the idea of arbitration is not only alive but flourishing.  
The year 1976 marks the 50th anniversary of an organization which has done yeoman service in helping Americans resolve their conflicts and which has firmly established its authority as an alternative to the courts — the American Arbitration Association (AAA).  
Mention the word arbitration and most people will think of it primarily as a labor relations procedure. Actually, of the more than 35,000 cases the association heard last year — 35,000 cases that did not wind up in the courts — 14,000 involved automobile accident claims, more than 13,000 dealt with labor-management grievances and 4,000 arose out of contract disputes between businessmen. Other cases involved consumer complaints, medical malpractice claims and even family and personal disputes.  
Arbitration, the settlement of a dispute through the mediation of impartial third parties, is really an old American tradition. George Washington's last will and testament provided for three "impartial and intelligent men" to decide any disputes that might arise over the disposition of his worldly goods. The AAA was created in 1926 by the merger of two prior existing organizations, the Arbitration Society of America and the Arbitration Foundation.

By the time America entered World War II, companies and unions had already had some experience with the arbitration of grievances. This was given a big boost during the war years because the War Labor Board would not approve any collective agreement that did not provide for grievance arbitration.  
By 1952, the Bureau of Labor Statistics was able to report that 89 per cent of all collective bargaining contracts had arbitration clauses. It was in this decade that the AAA first became involved in administering union elections.  
In 1957, the AAA arbitrated 305 uninsured motorist cases. By 1965, the number had risen to 6,343. International trade arbitration also grew apace. Six foreign governments and nationals of 35 countries were involved in cases filed with the AAA in one year alone.  
Today, "increased government regulation, convening with other cascades of litigation, has thrust impossible burdens on the courts," notes Robert Coulson, president of the AAA. Litigation has become increasingly expensive and time-consuming. At the same time, the law's recognition of personal rights has expanded.

**Figuring on farming**

There's money in farming. Bank loans to American farmers totalled no less than \$24.8 billion in 1975, which is a sizeable chunk of anybody's economy.  
Of that total, \$5.9 billion — an increase of 9 per cent over 1974 — was borrowed for real estate and \$18.2 billion — up 6 per cent over 1974 — was for farm machinery, fertilizer, feed and livestock.  
The figures are from a survey conducted by the agricultural bankers division of the American Bankers Association. The survey also found that farmers are borrowing increasingly from their local banks, which is read as a growing decentralization of agri-money sources.  
But if farmers are borrowing more, they are also saving more. Banks responding to the survey reported that there was "a marked increase" in over-all deposits by farm families in 1975.



New link in the chain

**This is an election, or illogical year**

WASHINGTON — I think that Reagan conservatives, ordinarily a pretty sensible lot, are kidding themselves. They keep yammering that our foreign policy is all wrong and that President Ford should give Henry Kissinger the sack.  
They're aiming at the wrong target. They should concentrate on trying to replace Ford with Reagan. A Secretary of State does not make foreign policy, he proposes it for approval or rejection by the President. Yes, the Secretary wields tremendous influence in the Oval Office. But present U.S. foreign policy is Gerald Ford's baby, with midwifery by Kissinger.  
The implication is that poor Ford is under Kissinger's thumb. Baloney. Presidents of the United States just do not play the puppet's role — not in this country, anyway. Ford may not be our strongest Chief Executive since Washington, but he makes up his own mind. Ask Henry Kissinger. He strenuously opposes the appointment of Donald Rumsfeld as Secretary of Defense. Ford told him to sit down and be quiet.  
However, this is an election, or illogical, year. Candidates do funny, understand that a President can't disavow a Cabinet officer until he's ready to fire him via a resignation accepted with "regret." But he can permit certain of his advisers to go around saying — as Morton did — that "Mr. Kissinger is getting toward the end of a long political career...I would anticipate — and I'm sure I'm right on this — that he would not go beyond this year."  
That's saying to the Republicans' right wing, in effect: "Don't worry, fellers. You won't have Kissinger to worry about much longer. So just relax and cast your vote for good ol' Jerry Ford."  
So Ford has no intention of firing Kissinger before the election? Not so fast. If the Reagan wing is un-

**Andrew Tully**



Dry docked boats, almost afloat during high water on the Connecticut River near Chester.

**Carnage in Washington: A case for capital punishment**

WASHINGTON — When five-year-old Geoffrey Bishop didn't show up at the Bannockburn Nursery School in nearby Bethesda, Md. on that first Tuesday in March, it could have meant another childhood cold. It could have but it didn't — it meant murder.  
The cute, brown-haired youngster, along with two brothers, their mother and grandmother, already were lying huddled together in a shallow grave in North Carolina as the school bell rang on March 2 for the other Bannockburn children, including the writer's son. Each of the five Bishops had been bludgeoned to death in their Bethesda home the night before in a crime heinous even by Washington standards. The father, 38-year-old Bradford Bishop, is still being sought in the case.  
Less than a week after the Bishop murders rocked this area, employees of a Roy Rogers fast-food chain restaurant in another district suburb were preparing to close for the night. Then they spotted the husky man, gun in hand, who had been hiding in the restaurant.  
After forcing the manager to open the safe, the intruder herded the three men and one woman into the freezer and ordered them to lie on the floor, face down. He then fired a shot into the freezer wall. When they instinctively looked up, he coldly warned them they would be killed if they moved again. The gunman then went outside and ordered the husband of the young woman employee into the restaurant and the freezer.  
What happened next was sheer butchery. The gunman methodically stepped from person to person, shooting each of them in the back of the head. His victims didn't struggle

expand on that. After he beat Reagan conservatives, 55 to 45 per cent, Ford said he thinks Kissinger "is one of the greatest Secretaries of State in the history of the United States."  
That should be that. It isn't. Politicians, and even some voters, understand that a President can't disavow a Cabinet officer until he's ready to fire him via a resignation accepted with "regret." But he can permit certain of his advisers to go around saying — as Morton did — that "Mr. Kissinger is getting toward the end of a long political career...I would anticipate — and I'm sure I'm right on this — that he would not go beyond this year."  
That's saying to the Republicans' right wing, in effect: "Don't worry, fellers. You won't have Kissinger to worry about much longer. So just relax and cast your vote for good ol' Jerry Ford."  
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**The Almanac**

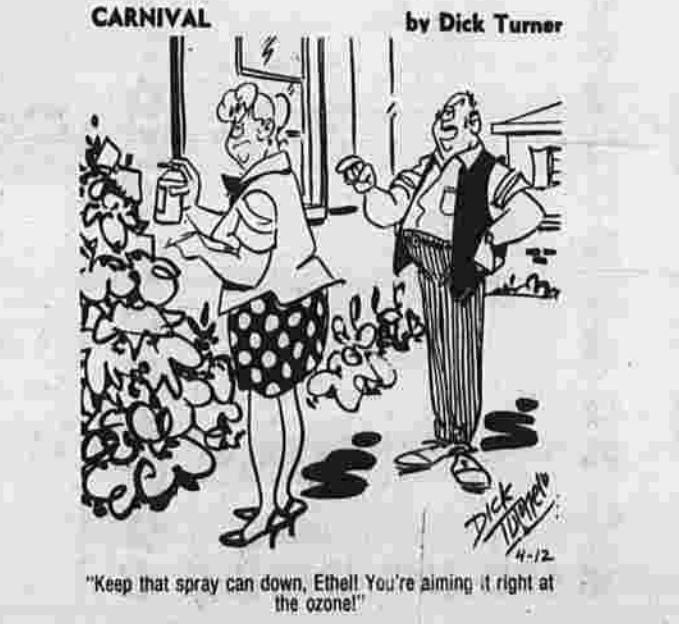
By United Press International  
Today is Thursday, April 15, the 106th day of 1976 with 269 to follow. The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.  
The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.  
Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries.  
Italian painter Leonardo Da Vinci was born April 15, 1452.  
On this day in history:  
In 1861, President Abraham Lincoln sent Congress a message recognizing a state of war with the Southern States and calling for 75,000 volunteer soldiers.  
In 1965, President Lincoln died from an assassin's bullet and Andrew Johnson was sworn in as chief executive.  
In 1912, the luxury liner "Titanic" sank off Newfoundland. Of the 2,223 passengers aboard, 1,517 were lost.  
In 1975, the war in Cambodia neared an end as Communist insurgents closed in on Phnom Penh, the capital, from all sides.

**Yesterdays**

25 years ago  
This date was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.  
10 years ago  
Joseph Garman is elected chairman of the Retail Division of the Chamber of Commerce.

that they, in turn, would likely be risking the forfeiture of their own lives? No one can say for certain, but most Americans — emphatically including this writer — believe that a paralyzing young woman who was the only one of the five to survive the slaughter — because they still thought he was firing into the freezer wall. Police said the murderer reloading his five-shot, .38 caliber revolver, three times in the freezer.  
The nine murders just described are by no means unique to the nation's capital — there was a 42 per cent rise in the U.S. murder rate from 1968 through 1973. And they don't fully tell the tale of carnage here even during the month of March when, among additional victims, two Montgomery County, Md. policemen were ambushed in their squad cars and shotgunned to death, and an 11-year-old Falls Church, Va. boy was sexually assaulted and strangled. Suspects are being held in both cases.  
These crimes had something in common: Each required preparation and forethought. Unlike many violent acts which are carried out as a sort of passionate reflex, usually involving a relative or associate, the four killers described above had adequate time to assess the potential consequences of their deeds. And each had good reason to believe the worst punishment he risked was a prison term.  
Such brutality inevitably raises the issue of capital punishment — an issue once again before the U.S. Supreme Court. The Court is expected to rule on the constitutionality of the death penalty before its term ends in June.  
Would any of these tragedies have been averted if the killers had known

**Today's thought**  
"Watch and pray that you may not enter into temptation; the spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak." Again, for the second time, he went away and prayed, "My Father, if this cannot pass unless I drink it, thy will be done." — Matt. 26: 41-42  
No one can read the account of the Lord's agony in the garden of Gethsemane without realizing that He used the power of prayer to come to "self surrender" as He said, "Not my will but Thine be done." It is through our regular prayer patterns that God can change us to accept His will and turn us to Him in trust. No life is going to be free from these swirls of decision where what we think is best runs counter to what He offers as best. At such moments let us look back to the struggle which was part of Jesus' decision and with the power at our disposal, allow His Spirit to help us acknowledge His supremacy.  
Father, teach us to pray in reverence and in trust. Amen.  
Pastor C. Henry Anderson  
Emanuel Lutheran Church



"Keep that spray can down, Ethell! You're aiming it right at the ozone!"

**Open forum**

**Alleges Bolton hearings bugged**  
To the editor:  
I would like to state my strong disapproval to the bugging tape recording, in the finest Nixon tradition, of this recent town meeting.  
Yes, to those of the 300 concerned town citizens who spoke their mind, your words were recorded by a recorder unseen on the floor at the feet of Bolton's Republican Town Chairman, Robert Morra.  
With the moderator instructing that each speaker must identify himself, your name, your voice, your opinion, your support or non-support of the selectmen performance on the rental and dump issue, can now be replayed and used for political aims. I feel this political chairman owes to the citizens of Bolton a full explanation of his intent and use of this recording.  
It is for the average citizen a struggle to stand up and try to speak and explain his views clearly without the added pressure that Bolton Big Brother is bugging him.  
Heaven help us then, if the present charter commission submits to these selectmen demand that the public be stripped of his present right to elect the police and the town meeting moderator and this poor be given to them to use. Other acts such as not recognizing the Democratic town chairman until 10:30 to speak could not prevent the feeling that the conduct and town leadership is in a very sad way.  
Walter Treschuk  
29 Carter St.  
Bolton

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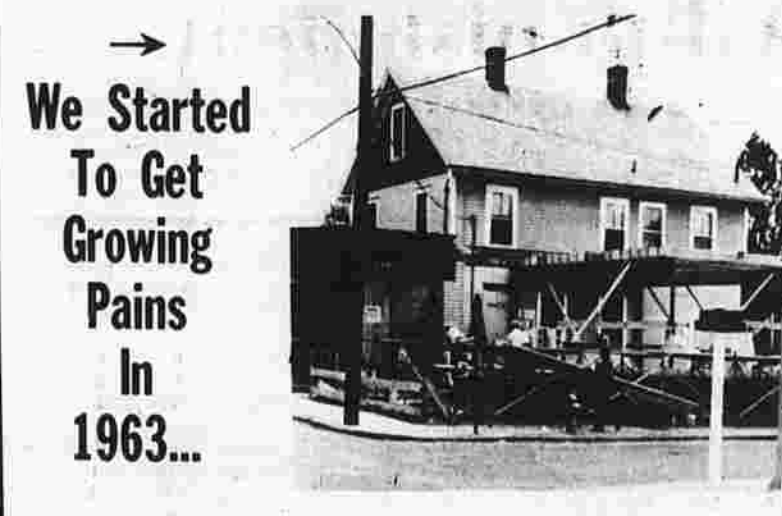
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Our First Expansion When Completed In 1963 Gave Us A Modern Look; That Is Modern For Those Days

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15 APR 15



Dorothy Hayman

**Easter hat parade winners**

Bonnets, which may never see the light of Easter morn, won top prizes for Mrs. Dorothy Hayman of East Hartford, and Mrs. Elsie Minicucci of 443 E. Middle Tpk., at the Manchester WATES Easter Hat Parade. Mrs. Hayman's hat was judged the prettiest, and Mrs. Minicucci's, the most original. (Herald photos by Dunn)

**MCC veterans affairs office to man information station**

As a part of Veterans Outreach, the Veterans Affairs Office at Manchester Community College Saturday will staff an information station in front of the K-Mart store on Spencer St. from noon to 4 p.m. Staff members will be there to speak about college, explain how to apply, describe financial aids and answer any other questions. Veterans Outreach is a program at MCC which seeks veterans who may be considering college. It gives them all the information and aid they require to reach a decision.

**Directors to inspect facilities**

Manchester's town directors are about to be taken for a ride - a bus ride, that is. Town Manager Robert Weiss has arranged a bus tour for them - from 9 a.m. to noon on April 24, a Saturday. The purpose of the tour is to inspect town facilities - such as the Sewage Treatment Plant, the Nike Site recreation area, the highway garage, water facilities and the basement of Mary Cheney Library (being proposed by Weiss for conversion into a directors' hearing room).

**The Herald**

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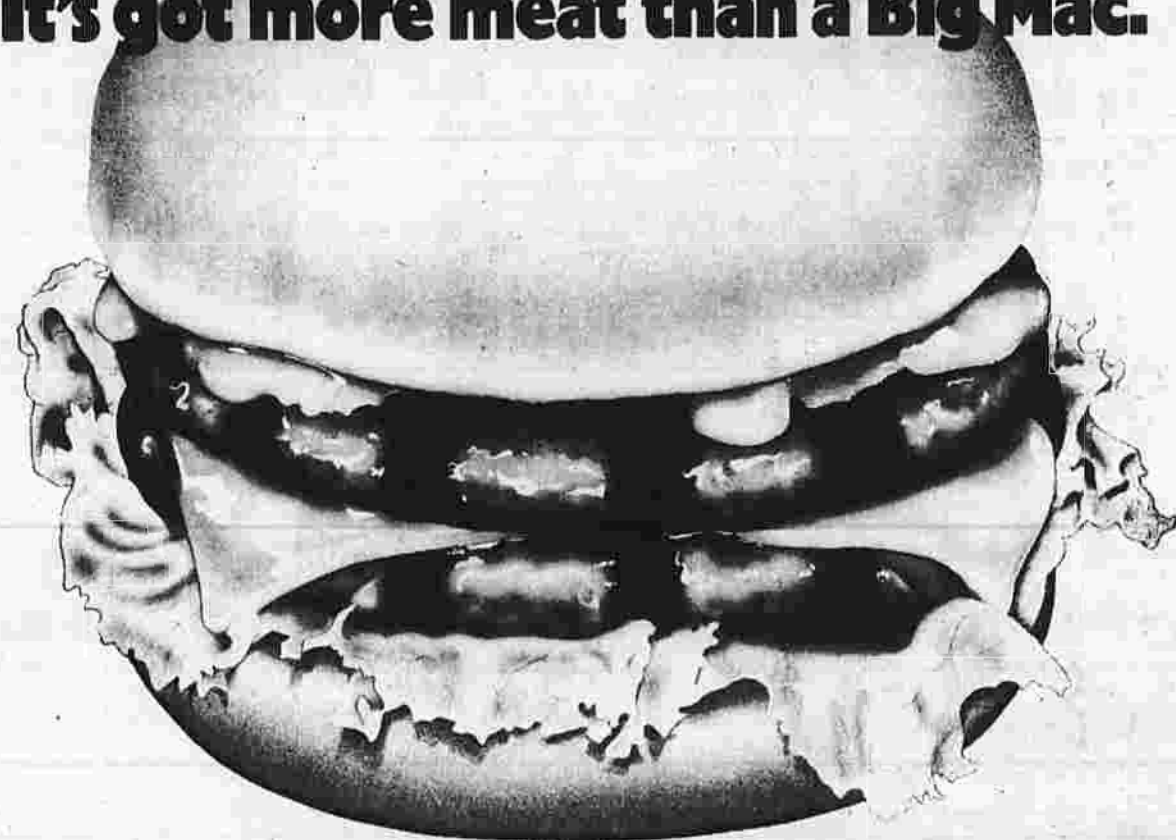


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 It's got more meat than a Big Mac.



There's something new at Hardee's. It's called the Big Twin. It's got more meat than a Big Mac. The Big Twin. Two charbroiled meat patties, our special Huskee Sauce, crispy shredded lettuce, and tangy melted cheese, in a big toasted bun. So bring the coupon to any participating Hardee's and say, "Hello Big Twin."

**GET TWO BIG TWINS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE.**

Take this coupon to any participating Hardee's. When you buy one new Big Twin, we'll give you another one, no charge. Limit 1 per customer. Coupon expires May 12, 1976.



Hardee's of Manchester  
 354 Broad St.  
 Manchester, Connecticut

**Reserve will seek recruits**

The U.S. Army Reserve's 819th Station Hospital in West Hartford, already swamped with applications due to high unemployment rates, is beginning a publicity drive to attract even more people.

Lt. Col. Richard Bailey said the men and women are finding that the hospital's skill training program can provide extra money and career training in an inflated economy and shrinking job market.

Citizen-soldiers at the 819th can augment their regular income while working, training and learning a job of their choice. Lt. Col. Bailey said. Other benefits include low-cost group life insurance and Post Exchange (PX) privileges, he said.

The 819th Station Hospital, a 300-bed unit is offering career training to men and women aged 18 to 23 in a variety of programs. The programs include licensed practical nurses, operating room technicians, dental assistants, respiratory technicians, medical laboratory technicians, medical specialists, dietary cooks, pastry bakers, typists, X-ray technicians, and dental laboratory technicians.

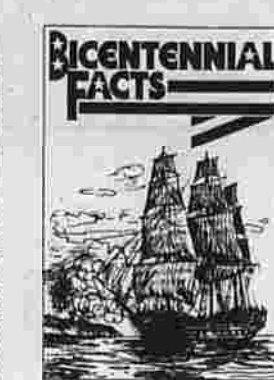
There's been a large increase in men and women becoming reservists in recent months, Lt. Col. Bailey said. Some programs, including the licensed practical nurse training, have a waiting list.

Further details about the Army Reserve are available from the 819th Station Hospital, 700 S. Quaker Lane, West Hartford, telephone 236-3110 or 233-2062.

**Davis gives Trinity \$750,000**

HARTFORD (UPD) - Trinity College says it has received the largest gift in its 153-year history, \$750,000, from Shelby Cullom Davis, former U.S. ambassador to Switzerland. The gift will create an endowed professorship and related programs of internships and seminars in the field of American business and economic enterprise, the college said.

The new professorship is unusual, Trinity said, because it includes programs for students to learn first-hand about business through "on-site internships with business and industrial firms."



**BICENTENNIAL FACTS**

Not all British naval officers were hampered in battle by traditional military strategy. Britain's George Bridges Rodney learned new naval strategies, in the process discarding his nation's customary tactic of breaking the "line of battle" and shattering the French fleet in the West Indies in 1782. The World Almanac recalls...

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 City bucket hood and button placket, 4 to 7  
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 Authentic western style in sizes 4 to 7  
 Our Reg. 3.99

**Girls' Spring Knit Tops and Shirts**  
 Your Choice  
**3.99**  
 Colorful beaded tops, classic shirts, 7 to 14

**Popular Denim Jeans and Skirts**  
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**4.93**  
 Pre-washed denims, solids or patches, tie-front skirts, the newest! 7 to 14

**Girls' Colorful Print Sleepwear**  
 IDEAL FOR HOLIDAY  
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 Waltz gowns and baby doll P.J.'s in easy-care fabrics, 4 to 14

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**Misses' & Juniors' Pants**  
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**\$8**  
 Poly gabardines, chinos in flare styles, 10 to 15 to 16

**Ladies' Fashion Pantsuits**  
 Reg. 13.99 & 14.99  
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 Solid or print polyester, many 3 piece styles in the group; also skirt sets and jackets dresses

**Ladies' Embroidered Sandals**  
 Our Reg. 4.99  
**3.64**  
 Dainty embroidered uppers on vinyl wedges and heels, 5-10

**Men's Spring Leisure Suits**  
 Reg. 27.98 to 29.98  
**22.88**  
 Polyester weaves and doubleknits, 2 and 4 pocket styles, great colors

**Men's Short Sleeve Knit Dress Shirts**  
 Our Reg. 5.99  
**4.66**  
 Textured nylon or dusty and pastel shades, 14 1/2 to 17

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 Reg. 9.99 to 10.99  
**7.40**  
 Acetate-nylon blends, florals, geometrics and tie dyes, some quilted yokes, S to XL

**Men's Ties & Belts**  
 Ties **3.99**  
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15 APR 15



COMPARISON OF TOWN OF MANCHESTER WATER DEPARTMENT RATES (Existing and Proposed) WITH OTHER WATER COMPANIES

Table with columns for Consumption (Cu. Ft.), Manchester Customers in Category, Manchester Water Dept. Rates, and other water companies like Metropolitan District, Rockville Section, and Northern Section.

This chart, prepared by Jay Giles, Manchester director of public works, shows a comparison of water rates for Manchester and surrounding areas.

amount of water, the charge for that amount of water in town now, the proposed charge if a hike of 30 per cent recommended by the town administration is approved.

Cheney Tech honor roll

The honor roll for the third quarter at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational-Technical School has been released. The following students have been named:

carpentry: Paul Strycharz, electrical: Joseph Svik, electronics: Scott Boynton, electronics: Talceville - Gary Caravella, electrical: Bolton - Peter Flano, electronics: Edfield - James Griffin, electronics: Shop Honors - Manchester - Emil Haberman, auto: East Hartford - Douglas Torner, auto: Vernon - David Holon, machine: South Windsor - Ronald DeSile, carpentry: East Hartford - Michael Neilligan, machine: East Hartford - Peter Wasik, electrical: JUNIORS - High Honors - Manchester - David Bellefleur, carpentry: Robert Lessard, carpentry: Thomas Temple, carpentry: James Vireck, auto: East Hartford - Bruce Battles, auto: Joseph Beau-doin, electrical: John Coyle, East Hartford - James

LEGAL NOTICE

In accordance with Section 9-304 and Section 9-431 of the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut, and the Convention and Committee Rules of the Republican Party of Connecticut, notice is hereby given that the Republican State Central Committee has fixed July 16, and 17, 1976, as the dates of the State Convention, to be held at the Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford, for the following purposes:

- 1. To select a party-endorsed candidate for United States Senator.
2. To elect seventeen (17) delegates-at-large and seventeen (17) alternates-at-large to the 1976 Republican National Convention.
3. To select eight (8) Presidential Electors.
4. To adopt a Platform, and
5. To take appropriate action on any proposed changes to the Convention and Committee Rules of the Republican Party of Connecticut.

The Committee has further fixed July 17, 1976, as the date for holding Congressional District Conventions for the election of three (3) district delegates and three (3) alternates from each district, to the 1976 Republican National Convention, said Conventions to convene at a time and place within Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford, as shall be set by the State Chairman. The Committee has further fixed July 15, 1976, as the date for holding Congressional District Conventions for the selection of party-endorsed candidates for the House of Representatives in the Congress of the United States.

1st Congressional District, 7:00 p.m., Whiting Lane School, Whiting Lane, West Hartford. The Committee has further fixed July 19, 1976, as the date for holding Senatorial District Conventions (in multi-town districts) for the selection of party-endorsed candidates for the office of State Senator from said districts. The hour of the day and the place where such Conventions are to be held, as set by the respective members of the State Central Committee, is as follows:

3rd Senatorial District, 7:30 p.m., Raymond Library, Community Room, 840 Main Street, East Hartford
4th Senatorial District, 8:00 p.m., Society for Savings, South Windsor Branch, Corner of Buckland Road and Rte. 30, South Windsor. The Committee has further fixed July 20, 1976, as the date for holding Assembly District Conventions (in districts composed of two or more towns) for the selection of party-endorsed candidates for the office of State Representative from said districts. The hour of the day and the place where such Conventions are to be held, as set by the respective members of the State Central Committee, is as follows:

8th Assembly District, 7:30 p.m., Raymond Library, Board Room, 840 Main Street, East Hartford
14th Assembly District, 8:00 p.m., Council Chambers, South Windsor Town Hall, Sullivan Ave., South Windsor
Dated at Hartford, Connecticut the 8th day of April, 1976. Chairman Republican State Central Committee

Gardening

By Frank Atwood



The University of Connecticut greenhouses, close to the road as a visitor approaches the campus from Manchester, have a center lobby with a ceiling-high orange tree growing in the window.

Prof. G. A. L. Melquist, head of the university's program in plant breeding, asked a group of 4-H Club members, jamming the lobby on a recent visit, how old they thought the tree might be. There was a guess of 10 years, another of 20 years. Dr. Melquist told the boys and girls that the tree is 150 years old.

The oranges on the tree, small but brightly colored, are "too bitter to eat," he added quickly. The variety is grown as understock to which more edible oranges can be grafted, and it is valued because it is not subject to disease. This specimen was given to the university after it had outgrown the home of its former owner.

The 4-H Club members, 33 of them with four mothers, were on a Saturday trip, their bus expenses paid by the Connecticut Horticultural Society as a youth activity. The greenhouses are open Saturday only by arrangements made in advance for a group. Dr. Melquist had volunteered to be a guide and paid, out of his own pocket, for overtime hours of one of his assistants so that the group could be divided in two parts.

Saw farm animals. After we finished the greenhouse tour in an hour and a half, the 4-H Club members went back to the bus to eat lunches they had brought from home and then visited the livestock barns in the afternoon. Casual visitors walk into the greenhouses between 8:15 and 4:15 Monday through Friday but have no guide service. They may also find their own way from one livestock barn to another and at this season when there is a new supply of baby pigs and lambs it is very popular with children.

Mrs. Myron C. Baldwin Jr. of Wethersfield, who organized the bus trip, said that 4-H Club members have few, if any, opportunities now to visit the campus. In the days when she was a club member instead of a club leader, there was an entire week in the summer when boys and girls from all parts of the state lived in student dormitories and took part in an organized program of daytime and evening activities.

Sure enough, when Dr. Melquist asked the entire group if this was their first visit to the university, most of them nodded their heads. They saw plants they knew and many they had never heard of. My random notes as I walked with them indicates they learned that

chrysanthemums, formerly grown mostly for fall flowers, are now available all year and are the best of all cut flowers to keep their fresh appearance in a vase. UConn No. 1, a variety of carnation bred at Storrs, is now the largest-selling white carnation on the market.

Flowers for the birds. Stephania, growing on long vines with clusters of fragrant white flowers overhead, is "the wedding flower," and most bridal bouquets contain a spray or two of elephanthus. Dr. Melquist reached up and picked some clusters of give each girl a sample of the flower. English ivy, ordinarily grown as a vine, can be grown also as a shrub. When mature, like the one we saw in the greenhouse, it sets bunches of small blue berries.

Dr. Melquist, who has been working for years to develop a red delphinium, has plants with red blossoms, but at this point, none with both the full stems of flowers and the strong red color that he wants. It may take another 10 to 15 years of cross breeding and selection to achieve this goal.

He called our attention to a primrose that blossoms with blue flower petals around an "eye" of yellow, and asked his young guests a question: "Why do you suppose I like this blue and yellow flower?" Then he supplied the answer: "Because blue and yellow are the colors of the Swedish flag and I am Swedish."

Dr. Melquist came from Sweden with a grammar school education, earned high school credits in correspondence courses, then worked his way through the University of Connecticut to graduate in 1936. He worked professionally in California and Missouri before coming back to Connecticut as a professor in 1933 and is now internationally known for his plant breeding work.

Historian fears U.S. involvement in Philippines

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) - A prominent historian has warned the United States is threatened with becoming involved in another Vietnam-type war in the Republic of the Philippines.

Prof. Peter W. Stanley - writing in the May issue of Harvard Magazine - said the United States is "morally bankrupt and tactically foolish" by supporting the "repressive dictatorship" of President Ferdinand Marcos.

Congressional hearings were scheduled today in Washington, D.C., on renegotiation of leases on the American airbase at Clark Field and U.S. Naval base at Subic Bay in the Philippines.

In the article, Stanley said further U.S. intervention in the guerrilla war being waged against Marcos by Marxists "could entrench us in the same kind of disaster that took place in Vietnam."

"This is not our fight. Filipinos have the right to work out - and, if need be, to fight out - for themselves the scope of their domain and the nature of its government. That is the essence of sovereignty - and nationhood. It is certainly one of the morals of our disastrous intervention in Vietnam," he wrote.

"Our present deepening support for the Marcos regime is morally bankrupt and tactically foolish," he said. Since 1972, Stanley said, the Marcos government has "driven its leading political rivals into exile or jail, suppressed the legislature, ended the independence of the courts, muzzled the media, used torture on prisoners, failed

Historian fears U.S. involvement in Philippines

in its own modest goals of land reform, and approved large-scale confiscation of private property for the benefit of a small number of cronies or relatives of the Marcos family."

Stanley is the author of a book on the relationship between the United States and the Philippines. He said Marcos' government is reminiscent of the "Ngo Dinh Diem" regime in Vietnam.

"It is hard now to remember how Ngo Dinh Diem and his South Vietnamese regime looked to most Americans in the late 1950s."

"High-handed and repressive to be sure, Diem also struck intelligent men like Hubert Humphrey and Mike Mansfield as a progressive patriot," he wrote.

In order to avoid another Vietnam in the Philippines, Stanley suggests, "We should end the use of American military equipment and personnel in domestic Philippine affairs."

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OLÉ FOR SPRING. This high-stepping strappy sandalling from Spain rates bravos galore. Rust. Fantastic! \$14.99

LITTLE MS. Shiny young fashion with licky cutout design, expandable strap for extra comfort. Black Patent and White. Patent. Sizes 8 1/2-11. At a right-on price. \$8.99

Bring in a pair of your old shoes and put them in the Tagway Trade-in bin. We'll send them to a local charity. We'll give you \$1 off any purchase of \$7.99 or more, and \$1c off any purchase up to \$7.99. Limit: one trade-in per item purchased. \*Footwear and handbag only.

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AGWAY EASTER SPECIALS. on big, beautiful plants for Easter. Spectacular Multibloom Easter Lilies. \$3.99

AGWAY, Inc. 540 NEW STATE ROAD, Buckland. 643-5123. STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 8:00 - 5:30. Thurs. 8:30 - 8:30. Sat. 8:00 - 8:00

Oil site bids total \$571 million

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) - The government's big sale of offshore oil sites in the stormy Gulf of Alaska brought in bids totaling \$571,871,556. About 70 oil companies were entitled to bid on the 18 tracts, averaging about 5,600 acres each, on the bottom of the gulf - where an estimated one-half billion barrels of oil is hidden.

Allied Chemical, Chem-pion Oil, Exxon and Diamond Shamrock offered the highest bids Tuesday, \$62,736,352 for one tract.

The second highest bid of nearly \$61 million was submitted by an Atlantic Richfield-Shell Oil company.

The bids were made last month the bids on the 189 tracts would bring in \$34 million and \$17 million for other tracts.

Interior Secretary Thomas Kleppe predicted last month the bids on the 189 tracts would bring in \$34 million and \$17 million for other tracts.

Factory Outlet. The Coat Rack. SAVE \$5.00 - \$15.00 ON ALL NAME BRAND SHOES! Choose from: Joyce, SRO, Risque, Trotters, Naturalizer, Life Stride.

find it at FAIRWAY. "where a dollar's still worth a dollar!"

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### Maj. Gay named chief of staff for local Bicentennial parade

Maj. David W. Gay of 138 Parker St., intelligence officer for the 430 Brigade, 26th Infantry Division, has been named chief of staff for Manchester's Bicentennial Parade. In this capacity, Maj. Gay will act as executive officer in planning and issuance of the parade order. Wally Irish, parade chairman, who appointed Maj. Gay as chief of staff, also named commanders of the various parade divisions. They are Stanley Cottle, escort division; Edgar Belleville, town; Robert Harrison, Bicentennial; Donald Maynard, veterans; Roy Thompson, vehicle and horse; John Rivoso, chief of the Town Fire Department, and John Christensen, assistant chief of the Eighth District



Maj. David W. Gay

Fire Department, fire department; Roger Ather and Joseph Hyland, Masonic. The chief of staff has been employed as a National Guard technician for the adjutant general for more than 20 years. He is presently in the operation and training specialist for the 430 Brigade, a 3,000 man organization with units in 24 cities throughout Connecticut. Maj. Gay has lived in Manchester since 1947 and is a graduate of St. James School and Manchester High School. He has been attending evening sessions at Manchester Community College for the past three years, and will graduate next month with an associate of science degree in law enforcement and a second degree in general studies. He is a member of the Connecticut Officers Club, Manchester Lodge of Elks and the Radiological Defense Officers Society for the State of Connecticut. He has instructed various civil defense subjects at the University of Connecticut for several years, and has been appointed the radiological defense officer for the town of Manchester by the Office of Civil Preparedness. The major enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1953 and served for 22 months in Korea. In 1960, he enlisted in the Connecticut National Guard, joining the Nike Missile program. He attended Officer Candidate School at Ft. Sill, Okla., and was commissioned in 1962. He was graduated from Infantry Officers Advanced Course in 1972 and from the Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., in 1975. He will attend the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in the fall. He and his wife, Nancy, have two sons, David and Stephen, and a daughter, Jennifer.

### About town

Jehovah's Witnesses will have a theocratic ministry school and service meeting tonight at 7:30 in Kingdom Hall.

### Governor signs bills

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso has signed 18 bills, including measures making possession of a sawed-off shotgun or silencer illegal and giving guide dogs for the deaf the same privileges as those for the blind.

Mrs. Grasso, who has signed 66 bills and vetoed one so far this session, approved a bill bringing state law on possession of weapons into line with federal statutes. Officials said under state law possession of a sawed-off shotgun or silencer had not been illegal, although it was under federal statutes. The guide dog bill was urged as a means of protecting the deaf by allowing their animals access to the same areas usually off limits for animals that see eye dogs are.

Another bill signed by Mrs. Grasso would eliminate dual penalties for persons convicted of use of a motor vehicle without the owner's consent. Present law had one penalty under the penal code and one under the motor vehicle statutes. Establishment of a graphic arts curriculum at the high school has been a priority for some time, educators said, to expand and continue a graphic arts program already in the junior high schools.

Another bill would authorize the state to try to pair businesses looking for part-time employees with those workers looking for such employment.

### Directors approve fiscal transactions

The Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday night approved the following fiscal transactions, all by unanimous votes:

- A \$31,400 allocation from revenue-sharing funds for the final cost of renovation of real property.

- A \$40,000 allocation from revenue-sharing funds for the town's 50 per cent cost share of a sewage pump station in Green Manor's Manchester Industrial Park. The town's share is under terms of Industrial Guidelines. The pump station will be maintained at town expense.

- The relocation of \$74,000 of Community Development funds from two projects to three others.

- A \$1,000 appropriation to the recreation account, to be financed by tennis fees to be collected from the participants.

- A \$13,848 appropriation to the library account for a Connecticut Program and to be financed by grants already received.

- A \$20,049 appropriation to the Board of Education, to be financed by a state grant. Of the amount, \$9,949 is for Bentley School. Fire Code improvements, \$3,875 for Robertson School Phase II work and \$7,125 for Robertson School Phase III work. By a previous agreement with the Board of Directors, the state funds were earmarked for the Board of Education.

- A \$3,065 claim settlement for Alisa Kove of New Haven and formerly of Manchester. It stems

### Classroom renovations approved for graphics arts program

The Manchester Board of Education has approved education specifications and an expenditure of up to \$9,000 for renovations of two high school classrooms for the new graphic arts program.

The Manchester High School space — now a drafting room and a regular classroom — will be renovated by school employees to house the long-promised graphic arts room made possible by a cash windfall from the state's Instant Lottery.

Most of the renovation work involves electrical plumbing changes to accommodate special printing equipment and a photographic darkroom. The \$9,000 maximum will cover the in-kind labor as well as the renovation supplies.

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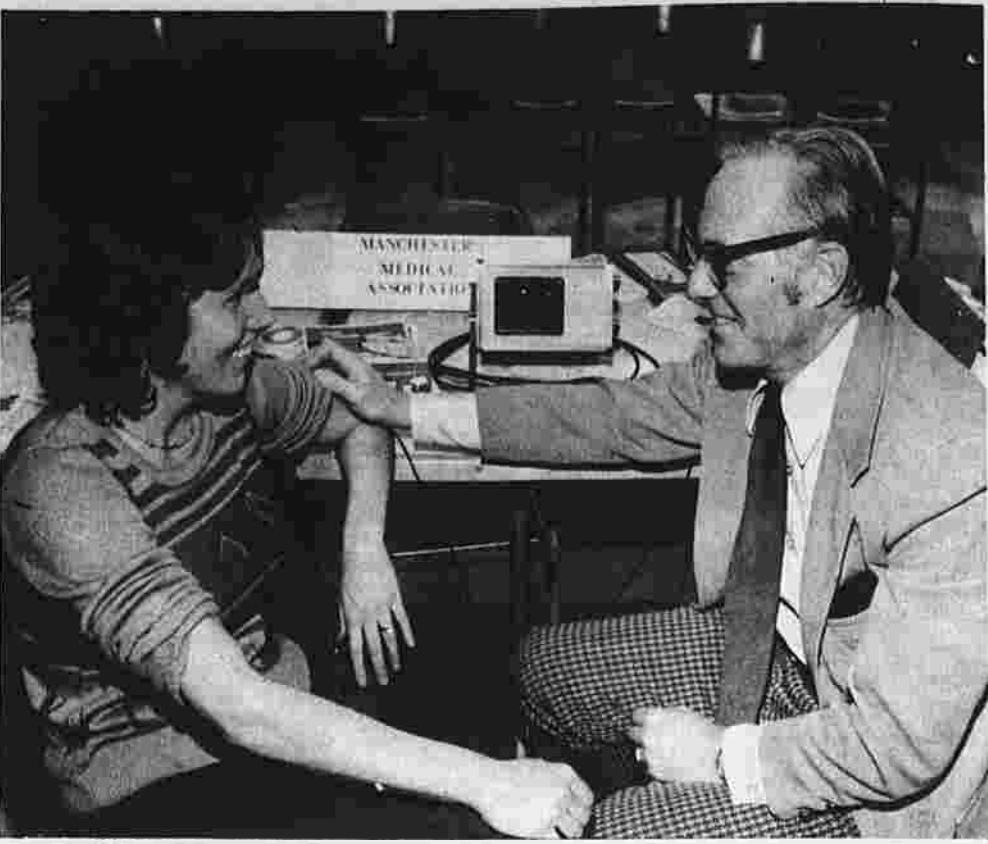
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Gets a free heart check

Mrs. Jean Lancaster of 56 Dudley St. is getting a free electrocardiogram screening offered by Dr. Herbert Snyder of the Manchester Medical Association at the Health Fair Tuesday. Anyone with irregularities in their pulse rate was referred to their family physician. This was one of many free screening tests offered to the public at the fair. (Herald photo by Dunn)

### The Great Cadet Coupon Caper

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APRIL 18th at 7:00 P.M.  
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### Scotts Early Bird Lawn Sale!

Halts Plus 5,000 SQ. FT. Reg. 20.95 **18.95**

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SAVE **\$555**  
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the **Trudon Way**

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### Whitewall Sale

'Power Streak' 78 **\$23**

Goodyear Values At Everyday Low Regular Prices

Whitewall	Price	Whitewall	Price
E78-14	\$28.95	DR78-14	\$53.04
F78-14	\$32.95	HR78-14	\$62.44
G78-14	\$36.95	GR78-15	\$62.28
H78-15	\$38.49	HR78-15	\$67.04
J78-15	\$39.25	JR78-15	\$68.52
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**\$25** A78-13 whitewall with trade

**\$39.95** AR78-13 whitewall with trade

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### The deuce: It was like a run on the bank

The New Deuce: "It Was Like a Run on the Bank" By DAVID NAGY (UPI)

Americans already have spent a fortune buying up a hot, Bicentennial collectors' item — the brand new \$2 bill, which, in dry economic terms, is worth about \$1.15.

No matter. Tens of thousands of Americans got up early Tuesday, stood in line and spent whatever they could afford — rolls of pennies and wads of cash — for the mint-fresh "deuce," with Thomas Jefferson on the face and the signing of the Declaration of Independence on the back.

But Treasury officials hoped Bicentennial promotion would give the deuce another chance and allow the government to save millions in currency printing costs by reducing the need for \$1 bills. About 255 million \$2 bills came out Tuesday and another 145 million are scheduled July 4.

Economists said the new bill is worth only about \$1.15 in buying power compared to the old bad-luck bill of 1966. Bankers said they doubted the new note would accrue much collector value because so many had been issued.

No one cared. Hoarders took their bills to post offices, pasted on a stamp and got postmarks to prove they were first-day purchases.

It almost didn't play in Peoria, for example. Reporter Mike Stanton of radio station WMBD in the Illinois city bought \$4 worth of gasoline and tried to pay with two of the new bills.

"The attendant paused, stared at the money, then told me he wouldn't take it," Stanton said. "He said they quit making these years ago" and accepted the money only after some discussion.

Stanton tried to buy an ice cream cone with a deuce.

"The lady refused to take it," he said. "She was superstitious. "She said, "Those things bring bad luck," so I paid her in loose change."

MANCHESTER LUMBER WILL BE OPEN APRIL 16 & 17

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STOCKADE 4'x8' Sections \$15.50

5'x8' SECTION \$16.95

6'x8' SECTION \$19.95

2-HOLE ROUND RAIL 10' Section \$5.75

2-RAIL SPLIT RAIL 10' Section \$7.35

POULTRY NETTING GALV-A-GARD NON CLIMABLE

75 lbs. ALL PURPOSE SAND \$1.59

80 lbs. CONCRETE MIX \$2.05

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- PUZZLES
- TENNIS OUTFITS
- PARTY SUPPLIES
- STATIONERY
- BOOKS

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THERE HAVE ALREADY BEEN SIGNIFICANT PRICE SLASHES MADE ON SEVERAL CATEGORIES MADE ON MERCHANDISE THROUGHOUT THE STORE...

AND EVERY ITEM YOU BUY WILL BE REDUCED 75% AT THE POINT OF PURCHASE. SO YOU'LL RECEIVE EXTRA SAVINGS ON MANY ITEMS!

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE!

Spree! stores are going out of business forever! So don't miss this last chance to save on your favorite toys and sporting goods items. Stop in now and take advantage of this great last sale...there will never be another opportunity like it!

Cash, Master Charge & BankAmericard Only

OUR REG. PRICES ON EVERY SINGLE ITEM IN EVERY DEPARTMENT! NO EXCEPTIONS!

Inventory of merchandise included in Going Out of Business Sale has been filed with the Town Clerk. Some listed items above not available in all stores.

# 381 Broad St., Manchester

15 APR 15



Frank and Ernest



OH, NO COMPLAINTS... WE COME IN JUST TO HAVE SOMEBODY SHOW SOME INTEREST IN HOW WE ARE.

WITHTROOP



AND BE ELECTED TO CONGRESS... I THINK HISTORY HAS ANTICIPATED J.B. TROWBLEY.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTOR

Services Offered: REWEAVING, DRESSMAKING, STUMP REMOVAL, GARDENS TILLED, PAINTING, ROOFING, SEWERLINES, CARPENTRY, MASONRY, ODD JOBS, GARDEN ROTOTILLING, HOME GARDENS, MADE TO ORDER, THINK SPRING, GARDEN ROTOTILLING, CUSTOM ROTOTILLING, TWO HANDYMEN, HOMES FOR SALE, COVINGTON, THREE NEW LISTINGS, WARREN E. HOWLAND, BELL and Howell, CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY, MAY WE BUY YOUR HOME?, CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY, WHEEL HORSE, OFFICE BUILDING, BELFLORE AGENCY.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: If you want to know why so many teenage marriages go on the rocks, just stand around a supermarket and notice what those young wives put into their shopping carts. Nothing but TV dinners, frozen chicken pies and boxes of instant noodle soup. Why that's quick and easy. Don't they teach girls in home economics how to make spaghetti, roast a chicken and broil fresh fish? It's no wonder so many young husbands would rather grab a bite with "the boys" than come home for supper. Somebody should tell those lazy wives that the way to a man's heart is still through his stomach.

DEAR GRANDMA: There are plenty of young wives who can't slice a salmon straight, and their husbands love them to pieces because of their indigestion and their heartburn. Then there are gourmet cooks who could win prizes for their souffles, but their husbands prefer "other dishes." And by the way, Grandma, there's more than one way to a man's stomach.

DEAR ABBY: After so many letters of response, I would think that the man who wants to use his parents for having him circumcised feels like people are picking on him. Well, buddy, I have one thing to say to you: Consider yourself lucky that you don't live in the 18th century. Back in those days, they castrated young males to combine the power of the adult male singer with the high range of the female alto or soprano. Compared to that, I'd say that you get off lucky.

DEAR IOWAN: That's news to me. I'm unable to document your statement but would appreciate it if you would. DEAR ABBY: Every Easter since we have been married, my husband has bought me an Easter plant. I have told him a dozen times that I would much rather have a corsage, but he goes right ahead the next Easter and buys me a plant. He says a plant is more practical because he can plant it in the yard later. I say if that is what he has in mind when he buys me an Easter gift, he is thinking of HIMSELF, not ME. What do you think?

DEAR PREFERENCES: You should be glad he remembers you at all. When it comes to expressing gratitude for your husband's thoughtfulness at Easter, you certainly do lay an egg. CONFIDENTIAL TO ROGER: People who live in glass houses shouldn't get stoned.

Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, April 16, 1978 ANES (March 21-April 19) You can be a surprising resourceful person today, especially if you're confronted with a challenging situation. Keep plugging. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An arrangement you may make with an older individual today should turn out to your liking, but results won't be immediately apparent. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Devote your time and energies today to things that offer a material reward. Be industrious for a profitable purpose. CANCER (June 21-July 20) Others' word need stepping back and letting you take charge today. What you organize should be a delight for all concerned. LEO (July 21-Aug. 21) Once you apply yourself today you can rest over obstacles that would normally stop you. Meet responsibilities head-on. VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 22) Speak up today if there is something you feel is not being heard. There's a minute or two when it will be advantageous to you and others. APRIL 16, 1978 LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Speak up today if there is something you feel is not being heard. There's a minute or two when it will be advantageous to you and others. Buge Bunny - Heimdahl and Stoffel

Appellations

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

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Win at Bridge

Double stuff aids ruff one

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Charles M. Schultz



I'VE COME UP WITH ANOTHER CAP DESIGN. I DON'T THINK I'VE QUITE SPECIAL. THIS ONE IS REALLY QUITE SPECIAL. WELL, WHAT DO YOU THINK? TERRIBLE, MY DEAR WATSON!!

Mickey Finn - Morris Wells



HOW LONG WILL PHIL HAVE TO STAY IN THE HOSPITAL? COULD BE A WEEK - MAYBE LONGER. WHAT A TIME FOR HIM TO GET SICK. RIGHT NOW I'M JUST HOPE THAT HE GETS FAIRLY TO ALL THAT MEDICATION. HOW ARE YOU FEELING, UNCLE PHIL? JUST TERRIBLE - VERY TIRED.

Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer



AREN'T YOU WORRIED ABOUT POLLUTION PROBLEMS, PRISCILLA? (NOPE) HOW CAN YOU BE SO UNCONCERNED? (WELL, NEVER RUN SHORT WHILE THE OTHERS ARE IN BUSINESS!)

Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence



MR. MCKEE! PICK UP ON LINE SEVEN! IT'S PART OF FLOORING PHOENIX COLLECT! YES! YES! OF COURSE WE'LL ACCEPT CHARGES! HELLO, I'M DEAR SH... IS THAT YOU? 'TIS YOURS, MERELY AN MEMORY'S SLIPPING MCKEE FOR DICTATING AN... OTHER COPY OF YOUR... FORMULA FOR BE A WAY TO THE PHONE... SOS TIE!

Alley Oop - Dave Graue



THERE! THAT OUGHTA CATCH THEIR ATTENTION! HERE, ZAK YOU TAKE MY AX... (I'LL USE THIS!) ...NOW LET'S FIND OURSELVES A CONFORTABLE SPOT UP IN THE TREES!

Born Loser - Art Sanoam



WANNABE DINO CAN GET BING TO OFFER THAT CHATBOT... (THIS I GOTTA SEE) HEY! DINO, HOW'D YOU DO... (I'VE GOTTA SEE) ...AT EASTER IT'S AN EGGPLANT.

L'l Sport - With



NO WONDER THE OLD STUDIOS ARE DYING WHEN PATRIOTISM IS AT SUCH A LOW EBB! (ALL GREAT) ...HE'S AN OLDIE, BUT A GOODIE!

This Funny World



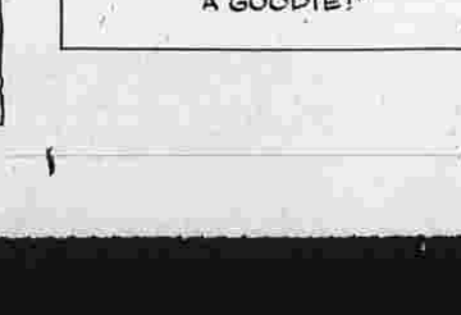
YOU TOLD ME TO BUY MAMMALGATED SUCCESS. I LOST MY SHIRT! ON THE OTHER HAND, I GUESSED ONE SHOULD BE SATISFIED WITH ONES LOT IN LIFE. EXCEPT ONE ELFIN IN THE BLACK FOREST. YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO ADD OUR NATIONAL DEBT TO HIS TAX BILL.

Born Loser - Art Sanoam



WANNABE DINO CAN GET BING TO OFFER THAT CHATBOT... (THIS I GOTTA SEE) HEY! DINO, HOW'D YOU DO... (I'VE GOTTA SEE) ...AT EASTER IT'S AN EGGPLANT.

L'l Sport - With



NO WONDER THE OLD STUDIOS ARE DYING WHEN PATRIOTISM IS AT SUCH A LOW EBB! (ALL GREAT) ...HE'S AN OLDIE, BUT A GOODIE!

1 5 APR 15 1978