

Obituaries

Mrs. Daniel F. O'Brien
Mrs. Florence Dizeck O'Brien, 68, of 308 Autumn St. died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Daniel F. O'Brien.

Theodore DeLisle
EAST HARTFORD — Theodore DeLisle, 68, of 398 Hills St. died Monday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Ruth Cook DeLisle.

Other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Edwards Allen of Jeric, Vt., and Mrs. Patricia Calliano of Shelburne, Vt.; a brother, Frank Dizeck of Hebron; a sister, Miss Agnes Dizeck of Manchester, and two grandchildren.

Other survivors are a son, David F. DeLisle of Manchester; a sister, Miss Irene DeLisle of Glen Cove, L.I., N.Y.; two grandchildren, Lisa DeLisle and Thomas DeLisle, both of Manchester; and several nieces and nephews.



Workers bicycling to their jobs in Tokyo pedal past bumper-to-bumper commuter traffic on the first day of a 72-hour general railway strike in Japan. The strike by half a million transport workers has shut down rail traffic throughout the country. (UPI photo)

Manchester Hospital

Discharged Friday: Mabel Hewitt, 51 Walnut Dr., Hebron; Norma Jolivet, Bolton; Cathryn Finagan, Hartford; Ellen Foster, 41 Delmont St., Thomas Leone Sr., East Hartford; Richard Davis, 367 Goose Lane, Tolland; Louise Bloschek, Stafford Springs; Edward Dickman, 94 Henry St., Patricia Dunn, 563 Center St.

Also, Gregory Black, Stockbridge, Mass.; Myrtle Donegan, East Hartford; Kurt Schaefer, Glastonbury; Ralph Dahman, 233 Bidwell St., Elizabeth Polk, Glastonbury; Marguerite Patterson, 368 McGuire Lane, Linda Watt, 1238 Hartford Tpk., Vernon; Merlene Bray, Coventry; Walter Rattusness, 111 Cambridge St.

Also, Isabel Fuller, 22 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor; Pauline Shepherd, Southington; Lucille Mahoney, 19 Hamlin St.

Discharged Saturday: Billy Stone, 39 Tower Rd.; Leroy Nelson, 26 Food Lane, South Windsor; Beatrice DeLisle, 21 Glenview Ter., Tolland; Pauline Kasman, Lebanon; Angeline Delmore, East Hartford; Gloria Callahan, East Hartford; Raymond Libbey, 185 Brook St., South Windsor; Donna Shello, 67 Brian Rd., Rockyville, Danahy, Temple, East Hartford.

Also, Charlene Freeman, Mansfield Center; Sarah Rivers, 42 Mary Lane, Vernon; Camille Guasco, Williamam; Barbara Kearns, East Hartford; Victoria Fay, 10 Bristol St., Ann Smith, 42 Echo Dr., Vernon; Anita Dery, 799 Downey Dr., Carl Johnson, 187A E. Middle Tpk., Susan Pelletier, Storrs; Douglas Taft, 60 Oakland St.

Discharged Sunday: Michael Topfiff, Southington; Robert McZary, 132 Pearl St.; Ruth Powers, Glastonbury; Katherine Ryan, 28 Lilac St.; Daria Doll, Hartford; Roberta Boney, 730 W. Middle Tpk.; Joann Dougherty, 17 Dougherty St.; Judith Sharp, 31 Chalmers St.; Deborah Mikalis, Middlefield St.

Also, Joanne Marriott, S. Weiside Dr., Ellington; Cynthia Fischer, Vernon; Roberta Smith, 19 Diane Dr., East Hartford; Robert McZary, 132 Pearl St.; Cynthia Irish, Glastonbury; Ruth Griffin, East Hartford; Margaret Peck, 31 Autumn St.; Leah LaPointe, 144 Campfield Rd.; Doreen Reits, Glastonbury; Geraldine Noyes, Enfield; Karren Deak, Warhamon; Catherine Morris, New Britain.

Also, Robin Tupper, 31 Forest St.; Rhonda Chesney, 29 Hill Hill Rd., Tolland; Todd Haddad, Williamam; George Riemer Jr., 189 Terrace Rd., Rockyville; Richard Smith, Williamam; Wayne Thibodeau, East Hartford.

The executive board of the Manchester Women's Republican Club will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Murphy, 131 N. Lakewood Circle.

Coventry's town manager resigns

MONICA SHEA

Allen Sandberg, town manager, gave a letter of resignation to the Town Council Tuesday night. The resignation will be effective Nov. 1. In his letter, Sandberg said Coventry lacks commitment to the council-manager form of government and this is a reason for his leaving.

He wrote, "The proposed charter revision commission should have its program ready for referendum in time for the November election. The effective resignation date will provide professional administrative service until the transition, or until another professional manager can be hired, a process which usually takes a period of six months."

"I want Coventry to maintain its high level of services and to remain an attractive community in which to live. The area in which Coventry is located creates both assets and

liabilities which challenges all who are involved in its management. A smooth transition to whatever form of government Coventry finally chooses is important in presenting a viable community for business, residents, bond investors."

The Town of Coventry hired Sandberg in October, 1973 after studying over 20 applicants for the job.

Rose Fowler, former chairman of the council, said, "Allen was chosen because of his ability to solve problems. We were looking for someone who had the ability to make decisions."

Before coming to Coventry, Sandberg had served as administrator to the University of Chicago Hospitals and Clinics. He has also served as village manager for Riverside, Ill. and director of finance and assistant

town manager for the City of Highland Park, Ill. Most of his career has been spent in administrative work. The Republican members of the council ran on a platform of charter revision with the elimination of the replacement of its position with an elected and paid administrator.

At its meeting Monday evening, the council unanimously passed a resolution asking Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel to submit a list of necessary steps the council must take to form a charter revision committee. It said its intention is to have this revision ready for the November election.

Sandberg said this morning, "Coventry is a unique town in many respects. It still lacks direction as to which way it wants to go. I hope the citizens are still interested enough in the town to

strengthen its town council-manager form of government. The citizens will have an opportunity to speak on this matter when they vote on the charter revision."

"Everyone has been very cooperative and most friendly to Marjorie and me. We found the people very sociable and friendly. They did a great deal to help us get located and have always been more than helpful in every way."

"Coventry has a great many volunteers who devote much time and service to the community and this has always been appreciated by this office."

Sandberg said his plans for the future are indefinite now. But he intends to stay in the field of town government.

He and his wife Marjorie, and two sons, Eric, 20, and David, 4, live on Main St.

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South Windsor

Mrs. Nettie H. Dow
SOUTH WINDSOR — Mrs. Nettie Hulse Dow, 91, of Main St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of William A. Dow.

Mrs. Dow was born Dec. 25, 1884 in New Brunswick, N.J. Survivors are a son, Gilmore Dow of South Windsor; a daughter, Mrs. Donald Coyle of New York City, N.J.; a brother, Alfred Hulse of Milltown, N.J.; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Spille of New Brunswick, N.J., and Mrs. Helen Newmann of Highland Park, N.J.; and several grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 11 a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass at St. James Church at 10. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 4:30 to 9 p.m.

East Hartford

Mrs. Elizabeth D. Benoit
EAST HARTFORD — Mrs. Elizabeth Donovan Benoit, 74, of 38 Hochambeau Dr. died Monday at an East Hartford convalescent home. She was the widow of Robert E. Benoit Sr.

Mrs. Benoit was born in Lenox, Mass., and lived in East Hartford for 20 years. She was a communicant of St. Mary's Church and a member of the East Hartford Senior Citizens and its Hochambeau Club. Survivors are a son, Robert E. Benoit Jr. of Morgantown, W. Va.; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Parsons of Manchester and Mrs. Patricia Mowal of Newington; 15 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1629 Main St., with a Mass at St. Mary's Church at 9. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Railway strike ties up Japanese

TOKYO (UPI) — More than 500,000 Japanese railway workers launched a three-day strike today, paralyzing service for 17 million commuters, snarling traffic and throwing the nation's businesses into turmoil. The Ministry of Transportation said the strike disrupted the normal lives of about 17 million city dwellers across the country who use trains to get to work or school.

Hockanum River site said horrendous

Termed a "horrendous sight," the area behind the building formerly occupied by Allied Casting Co. along the Hockanum River was described to members of the Conservation Commission Monday night by Spencer Cain, chairman of the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee.

During one of the Hockanum River bank hikes conducted by the Linear Park Committee, the area described was discovered to be littered with dumped garbage, "tons of paper," slabs of concrete, and rubbish. Cain called it one of the worst areas along the Hockanum River.

The commission agreed to write to the owners of the building expressing the river's interest in keeping the river area clean with a request to clean up the area.

Fire calls

Manchester Monday, 10:35 p.m. — First aid call at Center Park (Town). Today, 8:19 a.m. — Grass fire at Slater St. near 1386 (Eighth District). South Windsor Monday, 1:50 p.m. — Grass fire on Libber Rd. Monday, 2:25 p.m. — Grass fire on Ellington Rd. Monday, 6:11 p.m. — False alarm at South Windsor Convalescent Home.

About town

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:30 at the VFW Home for election of officers. Hose Co. No. 3 of the Town Fire Department will have a drill tonight at 7 at the Center St. fire house.

The executive board of the Manchester Women's Republican Club will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Richard Murphy, 131 N. Lakewood Circle.

Pilot error caused crash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Safety Board has found the crash of a light airplane last August in which Ellington industrialist David Luginbuhl was killed was probably caused by pilot error. The pilot, Arno Groot of Vernon, was seriously injured in the crash

When it went down into the ocean off Cape Cod about a quarter of a mile north of the Provincetown Airport in Provincetown, Mass.

Luginbuhl was president of the Apollo Plastics and Machine Co. of Rockyville, which owned the Cessna 182. Groot was Luginbuhl's son-in-law.

ZBA bars waiving liquor rule

With little discussion, the Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) Monday night rejected a variance application to waive liquor distance restrictions for a truck-stop restaurant off Interstate 84 on McNell St.

ZBA members voted unanimously to deny the variance sought by the 94 Restaurant at 28 McNell St., which would have allowed the restaurant to serve wine and beer.

The variance was sought because town zoning regulations prohibit liquor establishments within 1,000 feet of each other (except in the Central Business District where there are other rules), and the Restaurant 94 is just 200 feet from a Howard Johnson's Restaurant which serves liquor.

Opposing the variance at Monday night's public hearing was a group of local businessmen represented by Atty. Paul Groobert. They were John Ziemak of the Hartford Road Cafe, Kenneth Cavey of the White Eagle Restaurant, and David Woodbury of David's Restaurant.

Atty. Vincent Diana, representing the applicant, contended that the Restaurant 94 situation was unique and a variance should be granted because his client's establishment, although just 300 feet from the Howard Johnson's, is separated from the other firm by I-84.

ZBA members, voting after the hearing to reject the application, said simply there was no legal hardship (other than financial) proven by the applicant as required by law. The liquor variance application was one of 12 matters considered in public hearings and voted

on by the ZBA Monday night. In other applications, the ZBA approved variances to expand Willie's Steak House at 44 Center St. to convert a single-family home to a five-family dwelling at 562 E. Middle Tpk., to allow additions to an industrial building on Harrison St., to okay two general repairer's licenses for auto service firms, to reject an extra sign for a Broad St. firm, and to correct improperly mapped lot boundaries for five residential parcels in the Forest Hills subdivision.

An account of the Willie's Steak House application is on Page 1. The dwelling conversion approved by the ZBA is for a 250-year-old house across from Vernon St. on E. Middle Tpk. Aaron Cook, the owner-applicant, said the dwelling is so large it can't be rented as a single-family home.

The Industrial Zone variance, waiving property line distance requirements, will allow Merrill Whiston of Multi Circuits Inc. to build an office and addition to his firm's complex at 50-52 and 60 Harrison St. Whiston is relocated the company offices from Slater St. to the Harrison St. facility.

General repairer's licenses were approved for Brown's Tire Shop, an existing service station at 333 Main St. which now has a limited repairer's license; and for Anthony and Michael DeCaprio, who plan an auto production painting-body work shop in an industrial building at 291 Adams St. (the old Mal Tool building).

Names omitted

Two names were omitted from the quarter list of Manchester High School seniors in Monday's paper. Those students are Elaine Amato and Darlene Berard.

Inconclusive voting

The five Forest Hills four votes are in favor but the vote was 3-2 in favor but approval resulted in rejection of Kwang Sung Huang's request for an additional free-standing sign at 341 Broad St. to advertise his karate school.

The five Forest Hills variances were sought by First Hartford Realty Corp., subdivision developers, which apparently made an error in site layout when homes were built on Grissom Rd. The error was discovered in a recent remapping of subdivision roads, Carmine and Michael DeCaprio, the company's vice president, told the ZBA. The variances, all granted unanimously, included an existing service station at 333 Main St. which now has a limited repairer's license; and for Anthony and Michael DeCaprio, who plan an auto production painting-body work shop in an industrial building at 291 Adams St. (the old Mal Tool building).

Mr. Kaufman found them all — at his hometown bank! Find out how Manchester State Bank can help with a tax-qualified retirement plan for your business. Whether your need is for a pension, a profit-sharing plan, an HR-10 Plan (unincorporated businesses), or an Individual Retirement Account, we provide complete services before and after installation. Right here in your hometown.

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Manchester Evening Herald

THIRTY-SIX PAGES "The Bright One" MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1976 — VOL. XCIV, No. 172 PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Commentary

The budget

By SOL R. COHEN
Herald Reporter
Manchester's directors Tuesday night held the fourth of four budget workshops scheduled for them by the town manager. Now they must get down to the nitty-gritty of conducting budget sessions of their own and coming up with a "bottom line figure" acceptable to taxpayers.

They have to May 7 (just 16 days, including today and including two Saturdays and two Sundays) to come up with budgets and tax rates for 1976-77. If they don't, the budgets and tax rates being recommended by Town Manager Robert Weiss would be the legal ones.

Weiss is recommending a General Fund budget which would require an increase of about 6 mills in that tax rate (to bring it from the present 50.65 mills to a proposed 56.65 mills), is recommending a Town Fire District budget which would require a 0.65 mill increase in its tax rate (to bring it from the present 6 mills to a proposed 6.65 mills), and he's recommending a 30 per cent hike in water rates and in sewerage charges.

In the four sessions of about two hours each, the directors were briefed on proposed budgets for the police department, fire department and general government departments; then on revenue estimates, capital improvement proposals, parking authority needs and miscellaneous items; then on proposed budgets for the health department, social services agencies, human services, senior citizen center, recreation department and water and sewer departments; and Tuesday night on the library budget and the budgets for all public works departments.

Go this reporter, sitting in on much of the discussion, there has emerged the nagging realization and the strong impression best described by the song title, "Seems to me I've heard that song before." It's almost like putting out the "Business More than Usual" sign.

The four sessions, to this reporter, seemed an opportunity for the administration and department heads to justify their requests and to rationalize on what could happen if they aren't granted.

Reading day after day of municipalities and states that are laying-off personnel and cutting back on services, in order to just stay one step ahead of financial disaster, Manchester's four budget workshops just concluded seem to be something out of never-never land, or should it be ever-never land.

True that the requested budgets, to all intents and purposes, are tight budgets, but it's true also that they provide the same services (in some instances more), the same quality (in some instances more), the same personnel (in some instances more), the same cautions of what could happen if funds are cut (in some instances more), and the same arguments for increased labor costs and soaring equipment costs (and in some instances more).

Still, having witnessed the workings of the Board of Directors in many previous years, this reporter realizes also that the directors truly are concerned with the problems and plight of the taxpayer. Therefore, the "bottom line" impression is that the manager's proposed budgets and tax rates are certain to undergo some cuts. How deep those cuts will be, will be public knowledge by May 7.

Top court gives IRS broader powers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled today that citizens' right to privacy does not extend to microfilm records of their bank accounts when the records are demanded by the Internal Revenue Service.

The ruling was one of three major tax opinions handed down in the others, the court held: — Taxpayers have no constitutional right to be warned they can remain silent or have a lawyer present when questioned about their activities by IRS agents in their homes or places of business.

A lawyer can be compelled to surrender an accountant's work papers without violating the client taxpayer's right against self-incrimination or his right to privacy.

In the bank case, the court ruled 7 to 2 that when a taxpayer uses banking facilities he has no "legitimate expectation of privacy," and thus the IRS need not meet strict search warrant requirements when obtaining records directly from a bank.

"The depositor takes the risk, in revealing his affairs to another, that the information will be conveyed by that person to the government,"

Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. wrote for the majority. William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall dissented.

White said a taxpayer cannot keep his accountant's work papers from facing various "moonshining" charges.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger wrote the 7-1 ruling that taxpayers have no rights to "Miranda" warnings until they are placed in IRS custody. The high court affirmed the conviction of a District of Columbia man who gave IRS agents incriminating information during their visits to his home and office.

The defendant was warned he could not be forced to incriminate himself, but was not given full Miranda-type warnings.

Burger said a taxpayer is not entitled to any warnings at all unless placed in IRS custody. "Although the focus of an investigation may indeed have been on the defendant at the time of the interview, he hardly found himself in the custodial situation described" in the Miranda case, involving police station custody, Burger wrote.

Brennan again dissented. Marshall concurred, saying the limited warning he had expected the flight in the banca and mylar plane to be another "trial run" of a scheme to power an airplane using a propeller attached to a bicycle wheel.

Zinn said he would make other flights before attempting to capture a \$25,000 prize offered by British industrialist Henry Krenner to the first person to fly a human-powered craft in a figure eight around two pylons a half-mile apart.

Sixteen Europeans previously have succeeded in lifting a human-powered plane off the ground, but Zinn is counting on his 10,000 hours of experience as a transport pilot to give him the edge in slicing the figure in flat, swerving, low altitude curves.

"They say he got off the ground for five seconds at one point," said an officer at the Federal Aviation Administration building, about 1,000 feet from the runway.

After huffing and puffing through four disappointing no-go runs on the giant jet farm last week, Zinn retired his craft, The Olympian, to a hangar.

He shortened two tiny outriggers, substituted a high-pressure bicycle tire for the 50-pound model attached to the propeller, cut a ventilation hole in the cockpit and readjusted the tricycle wheel at the front of the plane.

Zinn worked with a flat iron to seal the mylar on the 78-wingspan of the craft's shell, which looks like cellophane stretched over a spidery balsu skeleton.

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This collection of herbs and roots provides medicinal remedies as well as enhances the flavor of cooked dishes and salads. Man has been drying and storing herbs for centuries for family use. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Carter campaign combines politic, pros, newcomers

SPECIAL PROJECT: Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter's Connecticut campaign is a combination of political pros and newcomers. Here's a look.

By PETER A. BROWN

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter's hopes in Connecticut's presidential primary are based on political neophytes who believe in his sincerity and political pros who apparently think he is a winner.

The Carter campaign is being run by Stan Weinberg, a Manchester car wash owner and realtor who was beating the drum for Carter back when the southerner was finishing with the also-rans in the polls.

It was this campaign to open an office in Connecticut, staffed by volunteers who — like Weinberg — had previously watched politics from the sidelines.

But beginning with an endorsement by House Speaker James J. Flaherty, D-Hartford, shortly before Carter won the first-in-the-nation New Hampshire primary, experienced politicians began joining the bandwagon.

Leaders of Hartford's influential party organization, after shopping among the various candidates, flew to Washington to interview Carter and endorsed him earlier this month. And the Connecticut Labor Coalition, composed of the United Auto Workers, the International Association of Machinists, the Connecticut Education Association and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees endorsed Carter last weekend.

Manchester Hospital

Discharged Monday: Aubrey Bathaw, 16 Woodstock Dr.; Nancy Catalano, 56 Sherry Circle, Tolland; Maria Reid, East Hartford; Agatha Hallwell, Storrs; Joseph Szanski, 67 Bridge St.; Carol Lipp, East Hartford; Ricky Bourgeois, 148 Fairview Dr., South Windsor; Dorothy Dickson, 19 Birch Rd., South Windsor; Christopher Jones, New Haven; Robert Tumens, Storrs.

About town

Manchester's Bicentennial Parade Committee will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Board of Education hearing room, 45 N. School St.

Theater schedule

UA East 1 — "All the President's Men" 7:00-9:25
UA East 2 — "Robin and Marian" 7:00-9:15
UA East 3 — "Front Page" 7:10-9:30
Burnside 1 — "Family Plot" 7:20-9:30
Burnside 2 — "Dog Day Afternoon" 7:00-9:20
Manchester — "Blazing Saddles" 7:20
The Gang that Couldn't Shoot Straight" 8:45

Vernon Cinema 1 — "Showcase Cinema 3 — "Lipstick" 7:00-9:10
Cinema 2 — "Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother" 7:30-9:20
Showcase Cinema 1 — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" 2:00-4:30; 7:00-9:25
Showcase Cinema 2 — "Bad News Bears" 2:00-3:50-5:40-7:35-9:45

Showcase Cinema 4 — "Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox" 2:15-4:40; 7:10-9:25

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Jackson counts on regulars

SPECIAL PROJECT: Sen. Henry M. Jackson has been named by rivals and the media as the candidate to beat in the state's presidential primary. Here's a look at his Connecticut campaign.

By PETER A. BROWN

HARTFORD (UPI) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., has been called the presidential candidate of the Democratic party's old guard and his Connecticut operation is certainly no exception.

Jackson, named by rivals and the media as the man to beat in the May 11 primary, has attracted out of a seemingly endless string of endorsements — from Gov. Ella T. Grasso to local officials who aren't even household names in their own neighborhoods.

The thrust of his campaign has been to get as much support as possible from the once formidable party organization assembled by former state and national Democratic chairman John M. Bailey, who died last year.

Jackson has also picked up the support of a large number of unions — a key to the party's once powerful coalition — and last week received the personal endorsement of John Driscoll, head of the 140,000-member Connecticut State Labor Council.

Representatives of his two main opponents, Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., and former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter question whether the endorsements will translate into votes.

But Jackson's state coordinator Edward Marcus says that's their only alternative.

"That's what I would do if I were them also. The answer very clearly is that the endorsements will turn into votes. In a primary it is vital that the people who are leaders be for you," he said.

Marcus, the once powerful majority leader of the state Senate, slipped into political oblivion after losing primaries for both

the United States and state Senates. He is perhaps symbolic of the Jackson campaign in Connecticut. A six-term member of the state Senate before being returned to private life by the voters, Marcus is perhaps best remembered for feuds with most of the people who have been active in the Democratic party for a number of years. "We are going to win by a majority of the vote cast," said Marcus, going farther out on a limb than either Carter or Udall spokesmen.

Marcus agrees the Jackson campaign has attracted the party's traditional components and says that is his reason for optimism.

"There is no question the Jackson candidacy has captured the support of most of the people who have been active in the Democratic party for a number of years," he said. "I think that leadership will be translated into support on primary day."

Jackson will apparently be the chief beneficiary of

Connecticut's geographical location. Its three major cities — New Haven, Bridgeport and Hartford — are within range of New York and Massachusetts television stations.

He is counting on a spillover from his lavish media campaign in those earlier primaries to have made an impression on Connecticut voters.

Despite having been the biggest spender elsewhere, he will be outspent by at least Carter in Connecticut.

The Young Women's Fellowship of the Salvation Army will conduct a potluck supper and basketball practice tonight at 7:30 at the Citadel. Members are reminded to bring their favorite dish for supper.

St. Anne's Mothers Circle will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Kathy Docherty, Forge Rd., Coventry.

The League of Women Voters will discuss "The City & Community Development Act and Its Implications for Manchester" Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Handley, 17 Spring St. The meeting is open to all those interested.

Daughters of the British Empire, is sponsoring a Bicentennial bus tour of Hartford May 12, which will include the Mark Twain and Harriet Beecher Stowe homes. Reservations close May 1. More information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Irene Foster, 645-5596.

The parent advisor board of the Delmont Day Care Center will present an informal forum on "Sex Education for Parents of Pre-school Children" Friday at 7 p.m. at the center. Ms. Ellen Koehn of the Manchester Community Child Guidance Clinic will speak. The program is open to all those interested.

Chapman Court, Order of Amananth, will have a birthday party Friday at its meeting at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Officers will wear colored gowns.

Junior and Senior Confirmation classes of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the parish building.

Eljem speaking

Now that people are planning their gardens, it is an appropriate "thyme" to discuss herbs and lobby for their inclusion in this year's garden.

First of all, for those of us who are participating in the nation's Bicentennial celebration, an herb garden can be an interesting and rewarding way of joining in, since herb gardens containing basil, tansy, chives, thyme, rosemary and mint, among others, were very popular with our early citizens.

Secondly, herbs were and still are important additions in cooking. They can add rich and delicious flavors to the most ordinary of dishes. However, food specialists caution that one should use herbs with discretion and only one dish per meal.

In your garden, we suggest you start with the ones you know and then add unfamiliar herbs gradually. Among the most common are:

Basil — an annual with clove-like flavor. Its fresh or dry leaves may be added to tomato dishes, cucumbers, green salads, eggs and shrimp. It adds flavor to gravies and white sauce.

Chive — a hardy perennial that belongs to the onion family, but with more of a delicate flavor. Chives should only be used fresh and can be added to any food in place of onions.

Dill — though an annual, seeds itself. This plant is most versatile since the leaves, stalks and seeds may be used fresh or dried. The

freshly chopped leaves may be used alone or in butter for broiled or fried meats or fish, etc. The stalks and seeds are used for flavoring vinegars and pickles.

Peppermint — a favorite, is a perennial that is likely to over-run the garden unless confined by boards set into the ground around the bed to discourage underground runners. It is used fresh or dried for mint tea, in fruit drinks and in jelly.

Parsley — is a biennial but many suggest that it be treated as an annual. Its leaves are an excellent source of Vitamin A, Vitamin C and iron. Chopped fresh leaves are used as a garnish and flavor for cooked meats, poultry, potato salad, green salads and omelets.

Thyme — is a hardy perennial whose leaves, fresh or dried, go well alone or with other herbs to season gravies, stews, soups, sausage, stuffings and egg dishes.

Many of the designs of modern herb gardens are derived from the traditional herb gardens of the past. Most designs used defined shapes, such as squares, oblongs, triangles, circles and ovals with paths leading through them. The best location consists of deep, rich, alkaline soil, good drainage and sun for at least half a day.

This does not mean, however, that herbs cannot be grown under other conditions. Some authorities feel that mixed cultures of herbs make faster and closer growth than a single

Film Rating Guide for parents and their children

General audiences. All ages admitted.

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21 APRIL 21

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Opinion
Another prophet
fated to be right?

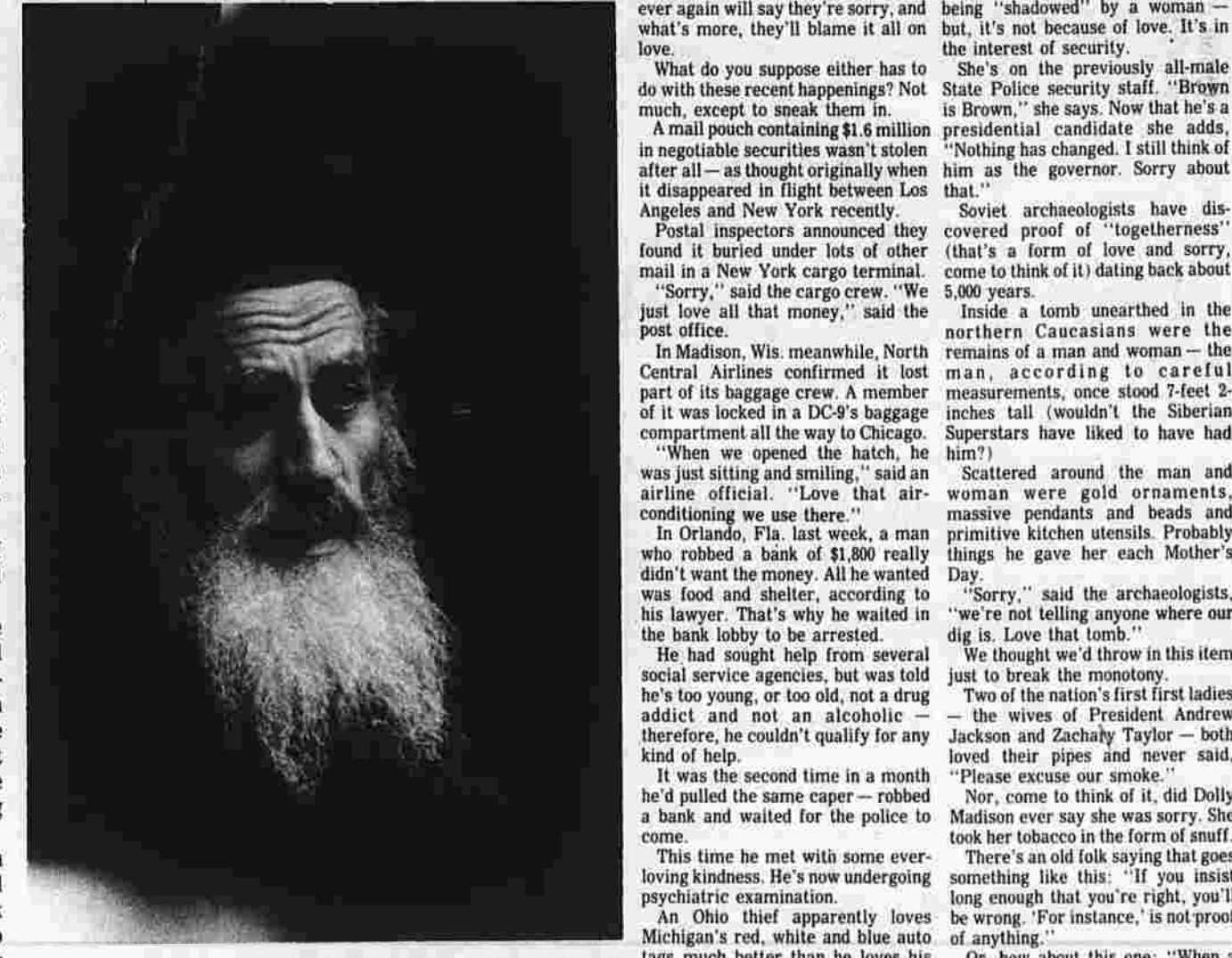
The United States is not the only democracy to have been admonished by Alexander Solzhenitsyn, that latter-day Jeremiah passionately warning against the snares of detente.
The exiled Russian writer, who now lives in Switzerland, took the British to task in a recent lecture over BBC radio, and many were the sins and shortcomings he detailed.
Not only did Britain, and all of Western Europe, countenance the enslavement of millions of their fellow Europeans by Soviet communism after World War II, "whenever a new tyranny came into existence, however far away — in China, say, or Laos — Britain was always the first to recognize it, eagerly pushing aside all competitions for the honor."

An unnecessary
outside influence

We in Connecticut sometimes forget that we have a law that permits the death penalty in certain crimes.
Therefore we should be concerned with the ultimate decision the U.S. Supreme Court will be making in a few months as to whether the Connecticut law and similar laws in other states are constitutional.
We think both opponents and proponents of capital punishment should be concerned about one factor which could make the decision the justices must reach unnecessarily one of extreme mental anguish.
That factor is the more than 500 men and women now in death rows in state prisons throughout the land.
Thus a decision upholding

Scene from here
Sorry about that

Some one-liners live forever, like the one from "Love Story" that goes: "Love means not ever having to say you're sorry."
They showed the movie on TV again last week and it came across as one of the greatest tear-jerkers of the 20th Century — a sort of modern-day Romeo and Juliet.
But that remark, "Love means not ever having to say you're sorry" — that's got to be some kind of an exaggeration.
We can believe, "Love, your magic spell is everywhere," or "Love makes the world go round," or "Love thy neighbor," or "What the world needs now is love, sweet love," or even "Love and marriage," but "Love means not ever having to say you're sorry?" We can't buy that.



Old street vendor in New York City (Photo by Steve Dunn)

Perhaps more liberals are getting mugged

WASHINGTON — You could have knocked me down with a deep shill the other day when the postman delivered a copy of a report prepared for the liberal-oriented Twentieth Century Fund, labeled by its authors as a formula for getting tough on crime.
Well, I told myself, the nation may indeed be unsafe for people if good of Twentieth Century saw fit to publish such a report. Perhaps more liberals are getting mugged these days.
At first glance, the 11-member task force of assorted legal and social experts, headed by former Gov. Edmund G. Brown Sr. of California, seemed to have something. One of the report's major sections calls for the elimination of indeterminate sentences, for many years a system much beloved by the bleeding-heart crowd.
Under that system, a judge often has wide discretion in determining how long a sentence, if any, a criminal must serve. Usually, the judge assigns not a specific jail term but a range of years — five to 20, for example — and parole authorities then decide whether to release a prisoner, who has served the minimum term.
The rationale behind the system is that it is "enlightened" because it permits authorities to take into account the prisoner's progress toward rehabilitation.
It hasn't worked. Studies by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration show that too many crimes are committed by released convicts — about 85 per cent in the "violent" category. Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi, among others, has complained that indeterminate sentencing has failed to have sufficient impact on rising crime rates.
So the Brown panel recommends that the states adopt a system whereby a specific term of years in prison would be set for each category of crime. A judge could give a convicted felon a greater or lesser term only within strict limits involving specific mitigating circumstances.
In criticizing indeterminate sentencing, the report cites studies

Contributions vs. fuzzy thinking

It wasn't the news media that brought about the downfall of Richard M. Nixon. It was the news media plus the machinations of a "military-intelligence-industrial complex" that is dedicated to turning America into a fascist state.
Or so contends Marcus G. Raskin, a director of a Washington D.C. think tank, the Institute for Policy Studies, and one-time adviser to congressmen, member of President Kennedy's national security staff and co-defendant with Dr. Benjamin Spock in the case of the anti-Vietnam war activists in that famous 1968 trial for encouraging young men to avoid the draft.
It was because Nixon attempted to leash the CIA and FBI and undercut

Today's thought

Lift up your heads.
I know a person who works each day with a magnifying glass as she constructs very minute parts in the building of a machine. I cannot see where she gets the patience to do that sort of close work. For each one of us there is a need to be able to focus on our task at hand. Think how much anguish, guilt, and despair rise mainly because you and I have our eyes on something OTHER than our main task. Here are some tasks we ought to concentrate on: building



Not as painful as it looks is a peck on the nose from this macaw, star performer at Anheuser-Busch's Bird Circus at Busch Gardens in Williamsburg, Va. The famed brewery has entered a new business — entertainment — with three amusement parks now opened throughout the country.

Cult of Korea's Sung
puts Mao's to shame

Commentary

By ROBERT CRABBE
TOKYO (UPI) — North Korean President Kim Il Sung, who turned 64 this month, is the center of the most intense personality cult ever seen in a Socialist country.
Not only is the Korean Workers' party, the country's version of the Communist party, and marshal and commander-in-chief of the armed forces. Enlarged photos of him are seen everywhere.
His birthplace is a national shrine. The country's leading university and its most elite high school are named after him. So is the graduate school for military officers.
It goes far beyond the cult of Mao Tse-tung in China. Mao has issued orders that nothing is to be named after him, and that there will be no public statues of him.
North Koreans are taught to revere the president as a father figure. A campaign is under way to build up his son, Kim Jong Il, 26, as his successor. If this happens, it would install the Kim clan as a sort of ruling dynasty in a Socialist country, something not seen before.
President Kim, who has run the Pennsylvania-sized nation ever since its birth 31 years ago and who led it through the 1950-53 Korean war with American-backed South Korea, has never abandoned his fiery ambition to unite all Korea under Socialist rule.
If his health holds he may still be in power — and dreaming of conquering the south — well into the 1980s. Right now, at least, he appears to be in excellent health.
He made two strenuous trips outside Korea in 1975, visiting China in March, and touring Algeria, Romania and the African nation of Mauritania in May. He keeps a busy schedule in the North Korean Capital of Pyongyang.
However, the team around President Kim is getting older.
When his anti-Japanese guerrillas marched in with the Soviet army at the end of World War II and took over the northern half of the Korean peninsula, the May 10 Texas primary.
Press Secretary Ron Nessen brought up The New York Times story during a news briefing and rejected comments The Times attributed to Pentagon officials.
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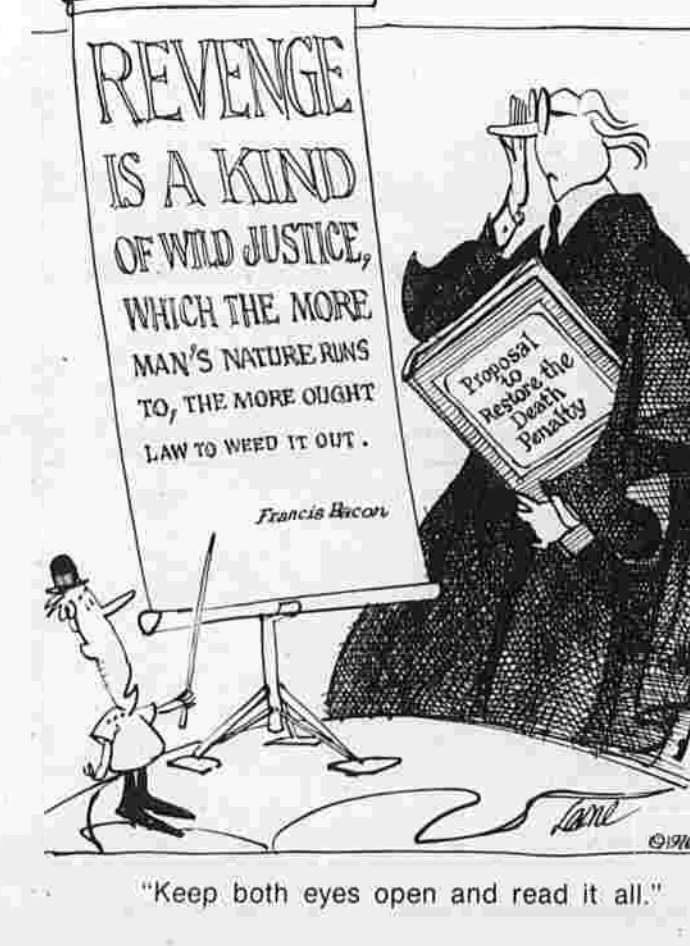
MANPEX planned
for weekend

The Manchester Philatelic Society will have its 16th annual stamp exhibition, MANPEX '76, Saturday and Sunday at Hill Junior High School.
The show, which is open to the public free of charge, will begin at noon Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday, ending at 5 p.m. both days. An auction is scheduled for each day at 3:30 p.m. There will be a 22-dealer bourse as well as participation by the U.S. Postal Service and the U.N. Postal Administration.
The show will feature three Bicentennial-theme cacheted covers from Carrier and Ives and another cover with an Olympic motif. There also will be two souvenir cards — one with an Olympic featuring "We the People."
Special pictorial cancellations will be used. The society expects there will be over 100 exhibition frames in open competition. The MANPEX medals will be awarded for the best exhibit of the show and for awards certificates for as many first, second and third place winners as the judges deem necessary.
The Fred W. Deming Memorial award will go to the best junior exhibit. The Oren B. Maxim Memorial award will be given to the best exhibit by a member of the Connecticut Philatelic Society.
Certificates will be awarded to the best American Philatelic Society member exhibit, and the United Postal Stationery Society will award the Marcus White Memorial award certificates for postal stationery exhibits.
A merit banquet is planned for Saturday night.

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2 1 APR 21



There are bird feeders and bird feeders, and then there is this gentleman known in London as "The Birdman of St. James Park." Having won their complete confidence, the frequent park visitor has the birds eating out of hand and then some.

Gov. Grasso claims credit for surplus

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut may wind up this fiscal year with a small surplus instead of the \$80 million deficit forecast last November, Gov. Ella T. Grasso has acknowledged.

Rebating critics who charged she should not be given credit for the turnaround, the governor Tuesday stressed her administration took steps last year to trim the deficit by \$45 million.

The last state revenue figures indicated a \$4.2 million deficit in the \$1.08 billion budget by June 30, Mrs. Grasso said, but she was awaiting a report on the state capital gains and dividends tax which could push income above spending.

Her statements at a news conference confirmed the disclosure last week by State Auditor Henry J. Becker, a Republican, that Connecticut would close its ledger this year in the black.

But Mrs. Grasso rejected Becker's allegation the \$45 million drop in the deficit for which the governor takes credit would have been realized even if she had taken no action.

Becker contended the state traditionally doesn't spend all the funds it appropriates, and the unspent allocations over the past five years have ranged from \$27 million to \$60 million.

Mrs. Grasso said the \$45 million cut in the deficit was the direct result of actions taken by her administration, rather than savings which would have been realized without any intervention by her.

Among those actions, she said, were: the layoffs of 500 state employees to save \$1 million; the establishment of a second "Instant Lottery" game to raise an extra \$10 million; the halting of state construction projects to save \$11.2 million; cuts in agency spending to save \$15.8 million; and lightning of welfare payments to save \$2 million.

The projected budget deficit was set at \$36.2 million last month, and, since then, the legislature approved a \$32 million revenue package, leaving a \$4.2 million shortage.

But Becker and Finance Commissioner Jay O. Tepper, a Democrat, have said the capital gains tax may raise more than forecast when the budget was prepared last spring.

The deadline for collections of the capital gains tax was April 15, but state officials hadn't totaled up the proceeds.

Jobless pay curb dies in Senate

HARTFORD (UPI) — The drive to make it more difficult for persons who are fired to collect unemployment benefits is dead for this legislative session.

Senate Majority Leader Lewis B. Rome, R-Bloomfield, its prime sponsor, Tuesday admitted defeat and withdrew his attempt to double the waiting time before such persons can collect jobless payments.

"The votes just weren't there, some of the persons I had suspected would support the bill indicated they would not," he said, adding he would not try to revive the proposal.

Rome tried to attach his plan as an amendment to a bill insuring that workers idle because of a strike not at their place of employment would be eligible for jobless benefits. That bill passed 27-5.

Rome said his proposal, similar to one killed by a legislative committee earlier this year, was needed to insure the benefits went to those the Unemployment Fund was meant to help.

"I think we're in a terrible state where those persons who choose not to work collect almost as much as those who go to work every morning," he said.

Rome said he had no quarrel with those collecting benefits because they were let go for lack of work, but said he wanted to prevent abuses.

He said his measure would save the Unemployment Fund, more than \$20 million in debt to the federal government because of the recent high joblessness, about \$7 million a year.

Senate President Pro Tem Joseph Faulstich, D-Hartford, disputed Rome's claim thousands of persons were quitting their jobs, collecting jobless benefits and enjoying a paid vacation.

He said the board which reviews all claims for jobless benefits from persons who want the five-week waiting period waived, had in most cases ruled against the requests.

Under the current law, all persons can collect benefits after five weeks, providing they meet the other requirements, no matter how they leave their job. Rome's amendment would have set a 10-week waiting period.

Sen. Salvatore C. Depiano, D-Bridgeport, co-chairman of the Labor and Industrial Relations Committee, said the change would not stop persons waiting to take advantage of the system.

"If someone wants to get on unemployment benefits the extra five weeks won't discourage them," he said.

Rome has advocated stopping those persons who are fired or quit their jobs from collecting any jobless benefits until they have worked again, but said he realized it had no chance for passage.

House backs ban on studded tires

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut House, in one of its busiest meetings this year, has rejected a bill repealing the ban on alcohol sales on election days and endorsed another banning studded snow tires.

The ban on studded tires was approved Tuesday on a 90-50 vote as backers argued they damage highways and reduce the roadhandling ability of vehicles on all surfaces except thick ice and snow.

Representatives from rural areas said their constituents must use the tires because they drive through severe weather conditions more often than urban residents.

The bill, sent to Gov. Ella T. Grasso for her signature, bans the sale of studded tires after Feb. 1, 1977, and their use on state highways after May 1, 1978. Farm vehicles and snow removal equipment would be exempted.

The repeal of the ban on liquor sales during election days generated surprisingly little debate as it was sent back to the legislature's Liquor Control Committee for further study.

Opponents said they feared a return to the practice of buying votes with drinks, but backers said anyone interested in doing that could still purchase liquor the day before elections.

In other action, the House also approved and sent to Mrs. Grasso bills:

— Limiting the school year to 180 days so that local schools, awarded state grants based on their average daily attendance, could not try to get extra funds by lengthening their school sessions.

— Eliminating the requirement that lawyers have previous experience before they are allowed to work as public defenders.

The House also gave initial approval to bills:

— Requiring all election, referendum and primary campaign surpluses be turned either to the Republican or Democratic State Central Committees or to contributors

on a pro-rated basis.

— Requiring school contracts with private institutions for the education of mentally handicapped students to spell out exactly what services the students are to get and how much progress is expected.

— Making forgery a felony. Existing state laws make forgery a misdemeanor, although persons who notarize a forged signature are guilty of a felony.

— Immunizing public defenders, prosecutors and doctors working for the state from malpractice suit unless "wanton and willful" disregard for their client's welfare could be proven.

— Requiring all election, referendum and primary campaign surpluses be turned either to the Republican or Democratic State Central Committees or to contributors

on a pro-rated basis.

— Requiring all election, referendum and primary campaign surpluses be turned either to the Republican or Democratic State Central Committees or to contributors

on a pro-rated basis.

on a pro-rated basis.

Senate passes bill revamping election laws

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Senate has approved a bill bringing state election laws in line with a recent United States Supreme Court ruling.

The legislation, passed Tuesday 21-10 and sent to the House, would:

— Abolish all campaign spending limitations.

— Remove all limitations on a candidate's use of his personal funds for campaign purposes.

— Remove any limits on borrowing by a candidate for campaign purposes.

— Establish reporting requirements for persons making individual contributions.

— Raise from \$500 to \$1,000 the limit on personal contributions to a campaign committee.

— Remove all limits on how much can be given to a political issues committee or group taking sides on a referendum question or constitutional amendment.

— Allow a person acting independent of the candidate, a campaign committee or a political party to give unlimited help to a candidate.

On this day in history:

In 753 B.C., Rome was founded by Romulus.

In 1954, U.S. Air Force planes began flying French troops to Indochina to reinforce the besieged bastion of Dienbienphu. It subsequently fell to the Vietnam Communists.

In 1967, the Greek army took over control of the government.

In 1975, Nguyen Van Thieu resigned as president of South Vietnam, denouncing the United States as untrustworthy. He was replaced by Tran Van Huong, who prepared to begin peace talks with the Communists from the north.

A thought for the day: British statesman Sir Winston Churchill said, "If we open a quarrel between the past and the present, we shall find that we have lost the future."

New interstate private line rates asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. is proposing new interstate private line rates which will mean increases for 75 per cent of about 20,000 business customers, primarily short-distance users.

AT&T's new plan for interstate private line voice grade services would mean an over-all \$7 million increase, mostly at the expense of lines 25 miles long or less.

If approved by the Federal Communications Commission, the new plan would replace the company's two-year-old high-rate plan which was outlawed by the FCC last January. Under it, high-density

would mean an over-all \$7 million increase, mostly at the expense of lines 25 miles long or less.

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Is the music scene ready for a sound this heavy? Ed Wozniak of Chicago has a go at the world's biggest guitar — 106 inches long and weighing 80 pounds. It was built to test production capabilities at Wozniak's musical instrument firm.

'JR.' wins national award

NEW YORK (UPI) — consciousness account of the fiction prize of the 1976 12-year-old wheeler-dealer National Book Awards has

The title bested Saul Gode's "Humboldt's Gaddis' long stream-of-GH" and collections of

stories by Vladimir Nabokov, Larry Woiwode, Herstein Gaihaer and Johanna Kaplan.

A 1955 Gaddis novel, "The Recognitions," is considered a neglected classic.

John Ashbery's "Self-Portrait in a Convex Mirror" won the poetry award, and "Burr Bress's Barn" by Walter Edmonds was voted best in children's literature.

The "The Great War and Ragtime," by Paul Fussler, won in the arts and letters category.

"The Problem of Slavery in the Age of Revolution," by David Brion Davis, was voted best in history and biography.

The awards, announced Monday night and in their 27th year, were sponsored by the National Institute of Arts and Letters, which took over last year because the National Book Committee disbanded.

Washington (UPI) — The American Security Council has named Rep. Ronald A. Sarasin, R-Conn., the top Connecticut congressman for his 1975 voting record on national security issues.

Sarasin scored an 80 per cent rating from the council, a conservative group that advocates heavy defense spending. Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn., scored 50 per cent.

Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., received the lowest rating of Connecticut's congressmen: zero per cent. The next lowest score went to Rep. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., with 10 per cent. Tied at 40 per cent were Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.; Rep. William R. Cotter, D-Conn.; Rep. Robert N. Giannino, D-Conn.; and Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn.

HARTFORD (UPI) — The showing of an X-rated movie featuring Linda Lovelace has been banned by the Trinity College administration.

A student organization, the Mather Hall Board of Governors, was planning to show the movie, "Linda Lovelace Meets Miss Jones," to raise money for student activities.

Trinity Vice President Thomas A. Smith said the school administration refused permission to show the film because it "offends any concept of what the college ought to be doing."

"There are no clear guidelines in this area, and when they came to me to ask permission I made a judgment, which was essentially what was asked for and that judgment was 'No,'" Smith said.

X-rated movies have been shown at Trinity, but Smith wrote in a letter to the student newspaper that those were part of a program series to highlight significant artistic, historical or technical developments. Smith said the issue will be referred to a college board which will be asked to consider the matter before the proposed showing of the film on April 30.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Parole Board has granted a parole effective June 7 for Timothy Leary, the former Harvard psychologist who is serving a 10-year sentence on a charge of transporting marijuana.

The seven-member board, acting on an appeal from Leary, reversed a decision by five members last Feb. 24 to deny his request for parole. The exact vote was not announced.

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Helps correct steering problems.
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SAVE \$1.10
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21 APR 21

Junior Women to hear talk on breast cancer

The Manchester Junior Women's Club meeting tonight at 8 at the First Federal Savings Bank, 344 W. Middle Temple, will combine fund-raising for the Lupus Foundation and culminate with the picking of the winning ticket in a club drawing.

A guest speaker will talk on breast cancer and give a demonstration on self-examination. Officers for the 1976-77 year will be elected. Members will also vote for the Woman of the Year and the Club Woman of the Year. Funds will be collected for the club's New York trip, the U.N. tour, and the May installation banquet.

Ms. Ryder coordinates UConn Awareness Week

Debbie Ryder, a disabled University of Connecticut senior from Manchester, is coordinating the observance of "Awareness Week" all this week at the university. The event is sponsored by the UConn office of special student services, and is planned to demonstrate problems faced by the physically handicapped.

Members of the football and basketball teams are scheduled to follow similar courses, in each case to be led by a handicapped student. Other activities will include a game challenge in the student union gameroom, a counseling session for handicapped students, a wheelchair decorating contest, and an exhibit of equipment for the blind at the Wilbur Cross Library.

About town

The Buckley School tailgate sale is May 1. Mrs. Arthur Pendleton is making arrangements for the PTA table, and Mrs. Roderick Meyers is working on a toy table.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pendleton are making arrangements for the PTA table, and Mrs. Roderick Meyers is working on a toy table.

PTA Council to seek parent involvement

The PTA Council will meet tonight at 7:30 in Bailey Auditorium at MHS for the purpose of involving parents in the schools. The council will explore the possibilities of establishing effective parent organizations of the junior and senior high schools.

Also on the program will be Karen Prew of Manchester Area Council of Churches who has been active in establishing Parent Effectiveness Training Classes in the area, and Verna Hubbard who is working with a group of volunteers who do one-to-one tutoring in elementary and junior high schools.

Talks begin with Indians camped at park in Maine

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Maine Commissioner of Indian Affairs George Mitchell began talks Tuesday with 20 Indians camping in Baxter State Park and vowing to stay there.

Mitchell flew to the park at the request of the Baxter State Park Authority after the arrest of a dozen more Indians trying to resupply the original group.

The commissioner, himself a Penobscot Indian, scheduled more talks today with the group of men, women and children who moved into the campground at Abol Stream Friday.

The group said the park area was "a spiritual place" which belongs to Maine Indians. According to Allan Suckashin, one of the state's tribal governors, the Indians moved into the area because they felt a federal court case last year gave them legal right to the land.

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(Herald photo by Pinto)

Seniors get new piano

Wally Fortin, director of the Manchester Senior Citizens Center, turns the sheet music for Ida Cormier, center, and Bernadette Noel as they play a tune on the Center's new piano which arrived Tuesday. Proceeds from the Senior Citizens annual variety show helped defray cost of the Kimberly spinet.

Police report

Manchester Police are investigating a large amount of vandalism and a break into a cabin at Wickham Park, reported to authorities Tuesday.

Police said signs were overturned and park benches, weighing about 300 pounds each, were put into the pond. Cabin doors were damaged in an unsuccessful break attempt, police said, and the cabin was finally entered through a window. Several panes of glass were broken at an estimated replacement cost of more than \$100.

A fire extinguisher appeared to be the only item stolen from the cabin, police said. It was found discharged in a field west of the building.

Arrests made or summonses issued by Manchester Police included:

A 14-year-old Manchester boy, taken into custody Tuesday afternoon after he was seen skateboarding on Green Rd. while wearing a sheathed, five-inch-long knife. He was charged with carrying a dangerous weapon and referred to juvenile authorities.

Juan A. Gonzalez, 19, of Hartford, charged Tuesday with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) at Marshall's, 410 Center St. Court date is May 4.

Robert J. Ahern, 60, of no certain address, charged at 1 a.m. today with intoxication. Court date is May 10.

Three Manchester boys, charged by detectives Tuesday with third-degree burglary and fourth-degree larceny in connection with a recent break into the West Side Rec and theft of about four cases of soda and \$5 cash. The boys — two age 14 and one age 15 — were referred to Juvenile Court.

Three men were treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital this morning for minor injuries suffered in a one-car crash on Center St. near Love Lane.

The three were Steven J. Bates, 21, of 70 Whitney Rd., the driver; and passengers Jeff Peck, 21, of 736 N. Main St., and Steven McKenzie, 23, of 6 Trotter St.

Police said the eastbound car went off the road, struck a utility pole, snapping it off at its base, and flipped over. The car was totaled, police said. Bates was charged with reckless driving. Court date is May 11.

Gold witness pleads guilty

WATERBURY (UPI) — A key witness testified in the Murray R. Gold murder trial entered a guilty plea Tuesday to a third degree assault charge in Waterbury Superior Court.

Robert Bourassa, 26, of Waterbury, was sentenced to a suspended year in jail and was placed on two years' probation by Superior Court Judge Irving Levine.

Bourassa testified in Gold's trial last month that the late Bruce Sanford of Waterbury confessed to having killed Irving and Rhoda Pasternak Sept. 28, 1974. Sanford committed suicide about six weeks after the Pasternaks' deaths.

Gold, who was charged with the Pasternak murders, was freed on bond after a mistrial was declared when the jury said it was hopelessly deadlocked.

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Cycle helmet law repealed

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Senate has passed a bill which would repeal a state law requiring them to wear safety helmets.

The legislation, a controversial subject at the Capitol for two years, was given unanimous approval Tuesday and sent to the House.

The bill was previously killed despite little opposition because state lawmakers were afraid it might jeopardize millions of dollars in federal highway funds.

Sen. J. Martin Henessey, D-Wethersfield, co-chairman of the legislature's Transportation Committee, said Congress has sent President Ford a bill to prevent the U.S. Department of Transportation from holding back the aid.

Henessey said if Ford doesn't sign the bill he expected the state House of Representatives, which still must

approved it, or Gov. Ella T. Grasso, to kill the state modification.

Many bikers claim the helmets are more of a safety hazard than protection. Others said the requirement of wearing the helmet infringed on their freedom of choice.

The Senate also approved a bill requiring owners of trailer parks, nursing homes, hospitals and condominiums to allow installation of cable television wiring and barring them from charging for the service.

The Senate also approved measures:

— Permitting establishment of a new type of financial institution, a savings and loan association owned completely by stockholders;

— Tightening laws on door-to-door sales and eliminating the requirement that notice of cancellation of an agreement be sent by certified mail;

for pedestrians at intersections with "walk-don't walk" signals be sufficient to allow persons traveling at three feet per second time to cross. The bill was aimed at helping the disabled and elderly;

— Exempting bicycles with gas-powered motors, known as "mopeds" from laws governing motorcycles and subjecting them to the statutes governing bicycles;

— Allowing, with certain restrictions, superintendents of state facilities for the mentally handicapped to authorize treatment and surgery for patients under their control;

— Giving the social service commissioner authority to decide how much of a Social Security increase or unearned income can be disregarded in fixing the eligibility of applicants and their benefits under the Supplemental Security Income Program.

Marijuana penalties cut

HARTFORD (UPI) — Marijuana Prison and a \$400 fine. The bill was approved 72-64, the thinnest margin of any measure this legislative session, and was sent to the Senate after only 15 minutes of debate, primarily on whether the existing state laws were constitutional.

A Court of Common Pleas judge, onces of marijuana from a year in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Possession of more than four ounces would be subject to up to six months in prison and a \$1,000 fine, rather than the existing maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

The top penalty for first conviction of sale of marijuana would be lowered from seven years in prison and a \$1,000 fine to two years in

separate from possession and sale of the more dangerous drugs. It also makes separate crimes out of possession and sale of marijuana derivatives such as hashish.

Rep. Robert D. Shea, D-West Hartford, said the reduced penalties were more realistic in view of the widespread use of marijuana and medical studies indicating the drug was not harmful.

Opponents argued the lowered penalties would give youths the impression Connecticut was condoning the use of marijuana.

The Judiciary Committee two weeks ago killed a bill abolishing all criminal penalties for possession of less than four ounces of marijuana and making it a civil violation punishable by a \$50 fine.

House keeps rape charge time limit

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut House has killed an extension of the statute of limitations on rape charges, saying it feared the measure would prove to be a boom to dejected lovers and blackmailers.

"What legitimate reason could there be for waiting more than three months to complain?" House Minority Leader Gerald F. Stevens, R-Milford, asked Tuesday in arguing against the measure, rejected 74-66.

Backers said the bill would give rape victims the same rights as victims of other crimes. Connecticut laws provide a five-year statute of limitation on all felonies except rape, which is 90 days.

Stevens said a recent three-year study of Connecticut's criminal justice system recommended keeping the 90-day limit "to guard against the situation where blackmail is a possibility."

A rape charge is "easily made and not so easily disproved," he said.

And women who have fallen out with their lovers may, out of spite, decide after more than 90 days to file a rape charge, Stevens said.

"With the rising tendency for couples to live together outside of marriage, there could be falling outs in which there is bitterness," he said, adding usually there is little or no physical evidence to back up a rape charge.

The measure, which already had passed the Senate, was backed by a number of feminist groups which said the shorter deadline amounted to discrimination on the basis of sex.

The groups argued women often don't tell anyone they've been raped until many months afterward because of the negative attitude society has regarding rape victims.

Connecticut laws offer an exemption to the 90-day limit if the victim is under 16 years of age. In such cases the 90-day period begins not from the date of the rape but the date on which the victims relates the incident to an adult.

In custody
MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — William R. Anderson, 37, a suspect in the 1968 murder of a Naugatuck woman, was returned early today to a state mental institution from which he escaped last week.

Anderson's surrender to New York police Tuesday ended a manhunt that began when he walked away from the Connecticut Valley Hospital last Thursday.

Police, describing Anderson as extremely dangerous, said his surrender was arranged through intermediaries.

A sergeant and a trooper from the Connecticut State Police Detective Division drove Anderson directly from New York to the Middletown hospital after he waived extradition as a fugitive from justice Tuesday night at Manhattan Night Court.

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TREMENDOUS SELECTION of fine sport coats. Choose from handsome solids, checks and plaids. Regulars, Shorts, Longs.

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LEISURE SUITS
\$19 SIZES 8-12
SIZES 14-20. Reg. \$30... \$22

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SPORT COATS
\$14 SIZES 8-12
SIZES 14-20. Reg. \$22... \$17

Our Reg. \$8 to \$10
BOYS' SLACKS
\$6 Regulars, Slims, Huskies

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Fashion Coats
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Business

Local firm conducts spring product show

The Manchester office of the Polychrome Corp., a multi-national corporation headquartered in Yonkers, N.Y., is conducting a Spring Product Show today and Thursday at the Ramada Inn, Webersfield.

Gene Bixler, local branch manager for Polychrome, said the open-invitation trade show features Polychrome's commercial printing equipment and supplies. Among items at the show are a new automatic offset plate processor, a new line of lithographic films, new offset printing plates, and new types of inks and pressroom products.

The Manchester office, at 5 Glen Rd. in the old Case Bros. paper manufacturing facility, covers almost all of Connecticut. Bixler started the local business in his home 16 years ago, and it has grown to a large branch, employing six people in a warehouse and sales office.

When the business first came to Manchester, it had an annual sales volume of about \$10,000, Bixler said. The figure has risen to more than half a million dollars of sales a year, he said.

Back in business downtown

No stranger to successful Manchester restaurant ventures, Everett Murphy is back in business downtown with Ev Murphy's Italian Spaghetti House at 35 Oak St. Here over coffee, he prepares the day's menu with Gail Bruton, hostess at the 7-day-a-week facility. Ev Murphy's specializes in Italian-American cuisine and features a tastefully-furnished cocktail lounge and take-out service. Murphy's, run by Ev's father from about 1920 until the mid 50s, was a popular spot on Downtown Main St. Ev is the original owner of the Treat Shoppe and at one time operated four of them in Manchester. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Relocated to Main St.

Manchester Mayor Matt Moriarthy (center) examines a personalized tee shirt made by Jim (left) and Al Coelho, partners in Personal Tee. The two-year-old firm, formerly at 55 Oak St., has moved to 1001 Main St., and is celebrating its grand opening this week. The store specializes in heat transfer personalization of fun and sportswear.

Public records

Warranty deeds
Barclay M. and Vivian A. Lewis to William W. and Maureen F. Chapman, parcel on Hills St., \$500.
MAK Construction Co. to Roland and Rosemary Desjappe, property at 23 Alexander St., \$42,800.
First Hartford Realty Corp. to Donald W. and Ruth C. Morriss, condominium at 193 Cliffside Dr., \$46,599.
Lawrence J. and Elizabeth Callier to Bernard R. and Ann M. Bredin, property at 108 Coleman Rd., \$38,500.
William J. Barcomb to Ronald and Theresa Agostinelli, property at 110 Diane Dr., \$36,500.
Flegans Enterprises Inc. doing business as Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers, 200 Broad St.

Marriage licenses
Neil Patrick Galvin, Newport, R.I., and Lynn Marie Girard, 17 Brent Rd., May 29, St. Bridget Church.
John Consuelo Sidoli and Neda Violet MacArthur Oakes, both East Hartford, April 24.
James Leonard Wright and Barbara Ethel Hearn, both Stafford Springs, April 24.
William Edward Johnson, 18C Esquire Dr., and Betty Marie Johnson, 889 Main St., April 24.
Paul John Accorpio Jr., 37 Griffin Rd., and Linda Ann Moore, 47 Maple St., May 8, St. Bridget Church.
John Carl Pascone, Hartford, and Maryanne Tesik, 32 Westminster Dr., April 21, St. James Church.

NOTICE

Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 8:30 P.M. to 9 P.M. on Thursday nights. Night telephone number: 643-0945.
William E. FitzGerald, Judge of Probate

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Over 25 Years of Experience
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1/2" - 3/16" - 1/4"
Stock Sheets or
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\$30 OFF
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GENIE PORTABLE SEWING MACHINE WITH BUILT-IN BLINDSTITCH
Built-in multi, blind, zig-zag, stretch stitches. Glide-on case. Front drop-in bobbin.
NEW! \$189.95 Reg. \$219.95

SINGER DEPENDABILITY IN A REGULARLY LOW-PRICED ZIG-ZAG! Front drop-in bobbin. Carrying case or cabinet extra. Model 247

\$99.95

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FREE! FREE!
Ten Speed Deluxe Columbia Bike
You may be the lucky winner. Visit our store & fill out entry blank. Nothing to buy.

Levi's Western Belts
In All Sizes
If Perfect \$5 to \$8
3.99 & 4.99
Hundreds of belts in this sale! Imperfections you'll hardly notice.

Boys Texas-Made Pre-Washed Denim Jeans
Reg. 11.00
7.99
Sizes 8 to 12 regular & sizes 8 to 14 slim. Students 27" to 32" reg. 13.00, sale 9.99.

Boys Rugged Twill Camp Shorts
Were 5.50
4.49
Cargo pockets, flashlight loops. Sizes 8 to 14 reg. & slim. Husky 27" to 32" sale 4.99. Sizes 4 to 7 sale 3.29.

Boys Polo Shirts & Sleeveless Tank Tops
Were 3.00 to 6.00
1.99 & 2.99
Poly-cotton knits. Large assortments. Sizes 4 to 7 are 1.99. Sizes 8 to 20 are 2.99.

Our Best Boys Briefs & T Shirts
Reg. 3 for 3.49
3 for 2.49
Sizes 10 to 20. Smaller boys sizes 4 to 8 reg. 3/3.19, sale 3 for 2.19.

Boys Famous Make Cool Knit Pajamas
Reg. 4.50 & 5.00
2.99 & 3.99
Cart-away! Short leg style sale 2.89. Long leg style sale 3.99. Sizes 4, 5, 6 & 8.

Infants & Toddlers Cool Knit Sleepwear
Buy Two For the Price of 1
1/2 Price
Reg. 4.00 now 2 for 4.00. Reg. 5.00 now 2 for 5.00. Cart-away! Sizes 1 to 4.

Tots, Boys & Girls Jacket Sale
Reg. 6.00 to 10.00
2.99 & 3.99
Famous make. Poly-cotton, no-lin. Sizes 2 to 4, 2.99 & 3.99. Sizes 4 to 7, sale 3.99.

Girls & Preteens Boy-Cut Shorts
Reg. 5.50 & 6.50
3.99
Plaids, denims & solid colors. Girls sizes 7 to 14 & preteen sizes 6 to 14.

Girls & Preteens Cotton Skirts
Orig. 12.00 & 13.50
3.99 to 6.99
New spring styles. Girls sizes 7 to 14 are 4.99 & 5.99. Preteen sizes 6 to 14 are 6.99.

Girls Reg. 5.00 to 9.00 Danskini Shorts & Tops
Discontinued Styles
3.99 & 4.99
Sleeveless & short sleeve tops & dyed-to-match shorts. Sizes 2 to 6X, 3.99; sizes 7 to 14, 4.99.

Girls Famous Make 7.00 to 9.00 Swimsuits
Super Values!
4.99 & 5.99
1 & 2 Pc. styles. Outstanding group. Sizes 4 to 14. Exciting savings now!

Great Values! Girls Pants & Slacks
Reg. to 13.00
4.99 to 6.99
New spring colors. Poly-cottons? novelty weaves 7 to 14.

Girls & Preteens Cool Sleepwear
Orig. 6.00 to 10.00
2.99 to 5.99
Lots of cool sleepwear from famous makers. Girls sizes 4 to 14 & pre-teen sizes 7 to 13.

New! Girls Famous Make Cool Robes & Caftans
Orig. 12.00 & 13.00
5.99
Tremendous values! Cool 100% polyester robes & caftans for girls sizes 4 to 14.

Girls Shirts, Knit Tops & Polos
Orig. 6.00 to 8.00
3.99
Short & long sleeve styles. Knits? polo/cottons. Famous makes. Sizes 7 to 14.

Teens & Jrs. Prewashed Denim Skirts & Jeans
Orig. 18.00 to 21.00
8.99
Tremendous values from 2 great makers. Sizes 3 to 13 in this super sale.

Preteens, Teens & Jrs. Pants & Slacks
Orig. 12.00 to 16.00
8.99
Smooth fitting pants from famous makers. Preteen sizes 6 to 14; Junior sizes 5 to 15.

Preteens & Young Jrs. Shirts & Knit Tops
Values to 10.00
4.99
Prints, solids & even gauze shirts and polyester knit tops. Sizes S, M & L.

Open Wed., Thurs. & Fri. Nites Bank Charges Welcome

Ford offers to explain choice of Belgian gun

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — President Ford has told Gov. James B. Longley he is prepared to send an Army representative to Maine to explain test results that led to a Belgian firm being awarded a machine gun contract over a Maine manufacturer.

The offer was contained in a letter received Monday by the state's chief executive in response to a telegram sent after the Army announced its decision to buy guns from Belgium instead of the Marenton Corp. of Saco.

Ford explained the testing procedure by which the Belgian MAG58 and the Marenton M60E2 were compared and then repeated an order made to Longley by phone by Undersecretary of the Army Norman Augustine to have the Army send a representative to Augusta to confer with Longley.

A spokesman for the governor said he did not know whether Longley planned to take Ford up on the offer.

The President said the testing at Fort Carson, Colo., was closely monitored by the General Accounting Office at the request of the Maine congressional delegation.

"The GAO verified the fairness of the tests, which established that the



Holland is considered the first European nation to recognize the infant United States as a sovereign nation in its own right on April 19, 1782, less than a month after a new British cabinet acknowledged America's independence from the Mother Country. Official recognition of the new nation came almost a year after actual military action, says the World Almanac, due to diplomatic maneuvering between Continental, British and French negotiators after the military defeat of England's Lord Cornwallis to General Washington at Yorktown, the World Almanac notes.

MAG-58 had substantially better combat operational reliability, although the M60E2 had a longer over-all service life," Ford said.

"Additional analysis by the Army indicated that although the MAG-58 was more expensive, our soldiers would be significantly better served by its procurement," he said.

The Belgian guns reportedly cost about twice as much as the Marenton weapons.

Bandits get \$4 million in Australia

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — Six machine gun-carrying bandits held up Melbourne's bookmaking headquarters today, slinking up to \$4 million in track receipts in an Australian history.

The masked raiders burst into the Victoria Turf Club about noon and, moving with split-second timing, methodically stripped 118 bookies of their Easter racing receipts.

Chief security officer Jack Ashby, in charge of guarding the downtown Melbourne club, said the robbery "must have been an inside job, the raid was timed to perfection."

A police spokesman said the robbers cleaned out at least \$4 million in track receipts and may have gotten as much as \$4 million when a final accounting is completed. Either amount would make the robbery the largest in Australian history.

The club annually handles hundreds of millions of dollars in cash to settle betting debts in this south Australian city of 2.5 million persons.

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Volunteers ready to test flu vaccine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 200 government volunteers are ready to roll up their sleeves to receive the first test shots of a new vaccine designed to head off a possible flu epidemic next fall.

The volunteer workers at the National Institutes of Health in suburban Bethesda, Md., were to be given four types of shots today, three containing various doses of the killed virus vaccine and the fourth a placebo or inert vaccine.

Government spokesmen said the volunteers are in no danger of contracting the disease. The tests were to be administered under the auspices of the National Institute of Allergy

and Infectious Diseases, and were expected to provide answers in four to six weeks about dosage levels and the incidence of side effects of the vaccine designed to counter the potent influenza strain known as the A/swine virus.

The vaccines were from the first lots produced by four manufacturers — Merck, Sharp and Dohme; Wyeth Laboratories; Parke-Davis, and Merrell-National Serum. They were to inoculate 200 million Americans next September, October and November.

Today's inoculations were part of a trial that will extend next week to volunteers at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston and the University of Rochester in New York state.

The American Academy of Pediatrics announced that similar tests will be conducted later this month to determine the proper dose and schedule for vaccine in children.

Once the proper dosage is determined, the four manufacturers will begin full production. The pharmaceutical industry has moderated its public stance of reluctance to participate in the mass inoculations unless makers get statutory immunity from adverse reactions.

A spokesman for the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association said Tuesday the companies still seek some form of immunity but will participate in the campaign.

Strike under way by rubber workers

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The United Rubber Workers union today struck the Big Four of the rubber industry in a contract dispute. An automobile industry spokesman warned a prolonged walkout could paralyze the nation's auto production.

UAW President Pete Bommarito also instituted an immediate worldwide boycott, backed by the AFL-CIO, of all Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. products.

The UAW said Firestone was in the best position to be hurt by the worldwide boycott. Top UAW officials broke off negotiations with Firestone at 2 a.m., but planned to resume talks this afternoon in effort to force a pattern-making settlement with Firestone.

B.F. Goodrich, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. and Uniroyal.

The old master contract which expired midnight Tuesday covers 70,000 workers at 47 plants throughout the country.

The auto industry, which recorded a 50 per cent increase in sales in March, compared to March, 1975, would be the first to feel the economic pinch of the rubber workers strike.

Chrysler Corp. said it would begin suspension of production of selected models within three to five days, although it indicated it had a 30 day supply of tires for standard models.

General Motors Corp. and Ford said they also had 30 day supplies of tires, a claim which is disputed by the UAW.

Bommarito said he expected the walkout to "last for some time."

He said Firestone had failed to come up with meaningful offers on wages, cost of living, differentials, pensions and working conditions.

The union chief said the company's last offer before the old master contract expired called for a 60-cent hourly pay raise in the first year, 30 cents an hour in the second year and 25 cents in the third year. The package of \$1.15 an hour over three years was 10 cents an hour more than the company's original offer.

Bommarito said the strike was called against all of the Big Four because the companies have helped each other in the past when the UAW called a selective strike.

Non-Sectarian Four & Five Year Olds
CENTER NURSERY SCHOOL
Center Congregational Church, Manchester, Conn.
9-11:30 A.M. Monday thru Friday
OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR SEPTEMBER 1976

For information call:
Mrs. Walter Joyner Treasurer 643-8828 Evenings
Mrs. J. Robert Haskell Director 643-8840 After 2 P.M.

a BISON-tennial casual:
raffa-bottomed "buffalo"

shoe-town's regular low price . . . \$12.99
this week only . . . **9.99**

Enjoy the bicentennial events in this version of the "buffalo" sandal. Cool and open . . . with genuine leather straps lapping a raffa platform wedge.
Choose white, buffalo-tan or rust in women's sizes 5-10, M.
Stamped in soon . . . sale ends Saturday

"your feet shouldn't cost you an arm & a leg . . ."
at shoe-town.
Free parking, BankAmericard, MasterCard.

FREE EAR PIERCING
with purchase of pre-sterilized studs and clasps at \$12.00

Enjoy today's fashion look. We'll pierce your ears in a simple 2-minute procedure that's completely painless. You purchase (at \$12.00) special pre-sterilized ear piercing studs (24K gold over surgical grade stainless) that make ear piercing entirely safe. All ear piercing done by trained doctor and nurse in attendance.

If you're under 18, you must bring a parent.

Michael's
Jewelers & Silversmiths Since 1900
856 Main Street, in Downtown Manchester
Hartford - Westfarms Mall - Torrington - New Britain - Bristol Centre Mall

No Hughes will found in his deposit box

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — If Howard Hughes wrote out a will disposing of his \$2 billion empire, as a former top aide maintains, it was not in Hughes' safety deposit box in a Hollywood bank.

Meanwhile, the Los Angeles County government took steps to assume administration of Hughes' estate, on the grounds Hughes was a legal resident of the county when he died — noting that other local governments will probably file rival tax claims as the home of the much-traveled billionaire.

No will was found in a search of the safety deposit box, the Los Angeles Herald Examiner reported Tuesday, quoting Hughes' attorney Greg Baulzer and "a source close to the Summa Corp.," which operates the Hughes' empire.

Noah Dietrich, 87, a top Hughes aide for 37 years until they quarreled in 1957, said earlier he saw Hughes make out a will and sign it in 1955. Hughes gave it to another high-ranking assistant, Nadine Henley, to be put in the safety deposit box, Dietrich said.

It left much of his estate to the tax exempt Hughes Medical Foundation of Florida, he said.

The County Board of Supervisors in Los Angeles Tuesday approved a motion directing Public Administrator Bruce Altman and County Counsel John Larson "to take every necessary step to insure justice and fairness" in disposal of the Hughes estate.

A Probate Court in Houston temporarily approved administration of Hughes' Texas assets by his closest living relative, Mrs. Frederick A. Lummis of Houston, an aunt, and her son William R. Lummis. A Las Vegas court appointed a bank selected by Mrs. Lummis to oversee his Nevada properties and a Los Angeles court named a Hughes cousin, Richard Gano, also nominated by Mrs. Lummis, as administrator of his California property.

The County Board of Supervisors in Los Angeles Tuesday approved a motion directing Public Administrator Bruce Altman and County Counsel John Larson "to take every necessary step to insure justice and fairness" in disposal of the Hughes estate.

Altman, whose office is charged with the administration of estates of unclear ownership, said he would like steps immediately to be named administrator of the estate.



good
puttering
shifts
\$9 & \$10

When it's Springtime and first you're inside and then outside and back again - an easy-wearing shift that keeps its neatness in the corner. KOMAR makes them of polyester and cotton with a Durable Press Finish. Choose from A-line denim, floral, plaid and bamboo prints in princess, peasant, mandarin collar, spread collar, V-neck, Oval neck and bib styles. Sizes S-M-L-XXL.

D&L Loungewear,
all 8 stores.



21

APR

21

Obituaries

Herman I. Davidson

VERNON — Herman I. Davidson, owner and operator of the former Hartford Hospital. He was the father of Mrs. Leslie Robbins of Vernon. He is also survived by his wife, a son, a sister and two grandchildren.

John F. Moriarty

NEW YORK (UPI) — Interior designer Michael Greer, whose clients included Jackie Kennedy and former President Nixon, died of strangulation, an autopsy has disclosed.

Greer death strangulation

The city's acting chief medical examiner, Dr. Dominick DiMaio, said the 60-year-old designer died of "asphyxia by strangulation."

Mrs. Joseph F. Roginka

Mrs. Ethel M. Roginka, 60, of 21 Windemere St. died Tuesday night at the Connecticut Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Antonia T. Hyjek

ROCKVILLE — Mrs. Antonia T. Walus Hyjek, 84, of West Hartford, owner and operator of the former Hyjek Grocery Store on Tolland Ave., died Tuesday at a Bloomfield convalescent home.

Mrs. Joseph F. Roginka

Mrs. Roginka was born April 16, 1916 in New Haven, daughter of Mrs. Nora Geehan McConville of Manchester and the late John McConville, a daughter of Manchester for 56 years.

Living cost up slightly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of living rose a slight 0.2 per cent in March, giving American consumers their smallest quarterly inflation rate in almost four years.

predicted that inflation during 1976 will be about 6 per cent. But there was less reason for rejoicing among consumers.



Police Maintenance Supt. John Baldyga test-drives the Police Department's new Unimac Mark-Rite, an \$18,000 highway line-painting machine, and explains automated controls to Capt. Richard Sartor (left) and Chief Robert Lannan. (Herald photo by Pinto)

It'll stripe roads faster

A new highway line-painting machine, purchased by the Manchester Police Department with federal funds started rolling this week, stripping local roads much faster and more efficiently than ever before.

The center and side line paintings, done every year, require about 3,000 gallons of paint. The other markings use a powdered paint and the annual consumption is about 8,000 pounds.

The modern vehicle — a Unimac Mark-Rite — cost \$18,765. Funding came from Federal Highway Safety Administration money distributed by the state Department of Transportation.

The new machine will be a real time-saver. Police Maintenance Supt. John Baldyga said.

It can travel at road speeds between painting jobs, saving time lost with older equipment which could only travel at six miles an hour, Baldyga said.

The time saved on highway painting will help the police maintenance division keep up with the steadily increasing workload, Baldyga said.

The Manchester Evening Herald prints more Manchester news than any other newspaper.

Fire calls

Manchester Tuesday, 10:53 a.m. — Car fire, 809 Main St. (Town). Tuesday, 8:52 p.m. — Light fixture fire, Bonanza Steak House, Spencer St. (Town).

Tuesday, 2:15 p.m. — Brush fire, Range Hill Dr. (Vernon). Tuesday, 4:29 p.m. — Brush fire, Center Rd., Andover.

Tuesday, 2:19 a.m. — Traffic accident standby, Center St. and Love Lane (Town).

Tuesday, 2:42 a.m. — Bales of paper on fire, Top Notch Foods, N. Main St. (Eighth District).

Tuesday, 3:20 a.m. — Smoke investigation, Parkside Apartments (Town).

Tuesday, 11:15 a.m. — Brush fire, Range Hill Dr. (Vernon). Tuesday, 12:23 p.m. — Grass

Advertisement for 'are you spring cleaning?' featuring 'fairway has the supplies to make it easier!' and listing items like drawer dividers, dust mops, and storage boxes. It also includes a '2-Day Sneak-Away New England Coast' offer.

Herald angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

Pink slip for Egan

Last NBA coach to walk the plank was Hartford's Johnny Egan, fired because he could not produce a winner with the Houston Rockets.

End of the line

Dave Wiggins, Manchester High director of athletics, reports his budget for girls' sports increased 60 per cent over a year ago.

Armour won first Open

World Golf Hall of Fame opened its doors Monday to Tommy Armour and Mickey Wright and the selection of the former brought back memories of the first Manchester Open Golf Tournament in 1946.

Softball

Manchester Girls Scoring two runs each in the second and third innings, the Manchester High girls' softball team won the first game of the season.

Andy West to make run for record and benefit

Andy West, a senior in the machine-and-tool department at Cheney Tech, will run 24 hours, from noon May 14 until noon May 15, for the benefit of the Newington Children's Hospital.

East Girls

Bowling for the second time by a one-run margin yesterday was the East Catholic girls' softball team, dropping a 13-12 duke to Bolton High in Bolton.

Bowling

MCC split its match with Springfield 2½-2½ at Franconia Golf Course in Springfield Tuesday. It was the second tie in as many weeks for the Cougars.

Tech's Andy West ready to run

Two Newington youngsters will benefit from a great speed — and keep it up for 24 hours. Donations commemorating the "Andy West Run" are tax deductible, according to law, and checks should be made out to: Newington Children's Hospital, "Andy West Run," 181 East Cedar St., Newington.

HPHS spoils Eagle record

Seeing its bid for an undefeated season go by the wayside yesterday was the East Catholic track team. The Eagles after five straight wins were felled by lightning-quick Hartford Public, 65-60, at the winner's track.

Cephus Nolen, Mark Fournier, Eric Lecko and Bill Gorman were individual winners for East. John Lindberg broke into the scoring column placing second in the discus and third in the shot put.

400-yd. dash: 1. Fuerterto (H), 2. Foley (EC), 3. McCann (EC) 49.1. Shot put: 1. Baker (H), 2. Schrin (H), 3. Lindberg (EC) 42' 3".

Pitchers admitted tossing at batters

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Both pitchers were adamant. They weren't trying to brush the batters back. They were trying to hit them.

"It had to be done," said the Cardinal's Lynn McGlothen. "There are certain measures a pitcher has to take if he wants to stay in the majors."

McGlothen led off the bottom of the third, Mallick was fired \$50 for throwing at the Cardinal pitcher. When it was Mallick's turn to lead off the fourth inning, McGlothen threw close to him twice and hit him in the side with the third pitch.

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(Herald photo by Dumas)

Lori Veal breaks tape in two-mile run

Manchester High sophomore gained event with ease. Lori Veal, Leslie Scott and Sara Warren scored a sweep in the two-mile with Veal coming back to take second in the mile run.

Tolland trims girls on track

Seeing its record slip to 1-3 yesterday was the Manchester High girls' track team, bowing 62-61 to Tolland High at Wigen Track.

Xavier stops High harriers

Belted by state powerhouse Xavier High 103-37 in Middletown yesterday was the Manchester High track team. The setback evened the Indians' ledger at 2-2.

Jackson may sit out year

Baltimore Orioles don't sign slugger Reggie Jackson today he says he may sit out the season and sign to play with a West Coast team next year.

Scholastic girls tennis

Squaring its record at 2-2 yesterday was the East Catholic girls' tennis team with a 7-0 whitewashing of Windsor Locks at the loser's courts.

Advertisement for California House Paint and Trim Paint. It features an illustration of a painter and text describing the quality and benefits of the paint, including 'first quality', 'genuine suede', and 'for men, women & boys'. It also mentions 'HARTFORD NATIONAL (The Favorite Person) BANK' and 'E. A. JOHNSON PAINT CO.' with contact information.

Advertisement for Converse shoes. It features an illustration of a Converse sneaker and text promoting 'now, below original wholesale cost!' and 'first quality', 'genuine suede', 'for men, women & boys'. It also includes the slogan 'this week, 999' and 'sold nationally to... 122'.

Advertisement for 'are you spring cleaning?' featuring 'fairway has the supplies to make it easier!' and listing items like drawer dividers, dust mops, and storage boxes. It also includes a '2-Day Sneak-Away New England Coast' offer.

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Scoreboard

American League table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

Tuesday's Results table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

Today's Games table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

National League table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

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Today's Games table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

Major League Leaders table with columns for player, team, stat.

Leading Batters table with columns for player, team, stat.

American League table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

Home Runs table with columns for player, team, stat.

National League table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

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National League table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

Cheney Tech squares record with 4-1 win against Bolton

Bringing its baseball record up to the 500 mark yesterday was Cheney Tech with a 4-1 COC win over Bolton High yesterday at the Beavers' field.

Cheney managed only two hits off Bolton pitching but six Bull Dog errors hurt. Cheney, now 2-2 for the season, hosts Bacon Academy today at 3:15.

grounded a hot shot down to shortstop Paul Groves which he couldn't handle bringing in the runs.

stole second and scored on Bob Highter's two-out single.

Cheney (4) AB R H E table.

Bolton (1) AB R H E table.

11 runs not enough, MCC bows to UConn

By DAVE ROBACK Correspondent

It's very hard on a coach when a team collects 10 hits and still loses. Well, you can just imagine how Manchester Community College skipper Skip Olanoff feels as his squad dropped a 12-1 decision to the University of Connecticut jays yesterday at Morfari Field.



Lou Wellington greeted by mates MCC batter has just homered at Morfari Field

UConn with the win increased its record to 8-2 while the Cougars stand at 3-8. MCC hosts Greenfield Community College in a doubleheader Thursday.

MCC led off the scoring in the first as Jim Blanchard walked and Joe Bannino singled. Paul Placido reached on an error and Rich Linden singled producing the tallies.

The Cougars struck for two more in the second with singles by Blanchard and Joe Banning the big blows.

UConn came back with two in its half of the third. Mark Floy homered. Tom Zocco beat out an infield hit and he scored on Al Spezielli's double.

Lou Wellington countered for MCC with a homer in the bottom of the frame.

Aided by three Cougar miscues, six singles and a Gary Woodfield homer, the Huskies took a 9-7 lead scoring three runs in the fifth and four more in the sixth.

MCC battled back with four in the seventh to take an 11-9 edge. But UConn plated two in its half of the ninth and relief hurler Mike Fredrick hit MCC in check in the bottom of the inning.

Blanchard, Banning, Placido and Larry Morrison each had two hits for the Cougars. Placido in relief took the loss.

UConn J's (12) AB R H E table.

MCC (11) AB R H E table.

Home Runs table with columns for player, team, stat.

National League table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

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Sports alate

Wednesday BASEBALL Femi at Manchester, 3:30

Windsor Locks at East Catholic, 3:15 Bacon Academy at Cheney Tech, 3:15 Rocky Hill at Bolton Coventry at Cromwell Portland at Atham

Thursday BASEBALL Greenfield at MCC (2)

Friday BASEBALL Manchester at Enfield East Catholic at St. Paul Cheney Tech at Vinyl Tech at Rockville South Windsor at Bloomfield Bolton at Bacon Academy Coventry

Tennis East Catholic at East Hartford

Tennis East Catholic at Penney East Catholic at Penney

Golf Manchester vs. East Catholic at Country Club

Baseball Manchester at Enfield East Catholic at St. Paul Cheney Tech at Vinyl Tech at Rockville South Windsor at Bloomfield Bolton at Bacon Academy Coventry

Opening success Ten-year-old Mike Wemmel of Manchester used a worm as bait in hooking this 15 1/2 inch rainbow trout on opening day of the 1976 fishing season.

Whaler coach Harry Neale said he'll use the same lineup that carried the weekend split at Indianapolis, giving the Whalers home ice advantage.

The series now breaks down to a best of three out of five series and three of the five remaining games will be played in Hartford, Neale said Tuesday.

Ryan began to dispel some of that doubt last week when he stopped the Kansas City Royals, 5-1, on four hits and Tuesday night he was even more convincing in pitching the California Angels to a 5-0 victory over the Baltimore Orioles. All the Orioles were able to manage off "The Express" were three harmless singles.

Still Ryan isn't satisfied his comeback is complete. "I didn't have confidence in my velocity on my fastball or curve tonight," he said. "I won't be happy until I get my rhythm and delivery together."

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Manager shoulders blame

BOSTON (UPI) - Manager Gene Mauch says he will shoulder all blame for Minnesota Twins' losses this season.

Commenting on the Twins' 12-3 loss to Boston Tuesday, the dapper manager said: "I'm not going to single out any guy who loses a game. The players are only responsible for wins. The manager is to blame for the losses."

Mauch talked a little about the game as he knotted his striped tie and put on his suit coat, then added: "It's not my job to malign the players - align them, yes; malign them, no."

Two of the homers - a two-run blast by Jim Rice and a three-run shot by Dwight Evans - came in a seven-run third inning that helped the Red Sox even their season record at 5-5.

Guard Eric Money penetrated well and led Lanier in the first period but he got in foul trouble and played little thereafter as Lanier scored only four more points all night.

"It wasn't that the boys weren't trying to get the ball to me," Lanier said. "It's just that we were disorganized. It was a work of a psychological takedown than physical one. We just didn't work well together. It was an emotional collapse after the Milwaukee series."

In the only NBA game, Paul Westphal and Keith Erickson combined for 70 points to lead the Phoenix Suns to a 108-104 victory and a 3-1 advantage over Seattle in their Western Conference semifinal playoffs series.

Westphal scored 39 points, tying his high since joining the Suns at the start of the season. Erickson came off the bench to score 31 points for the Suns, who never trailed in the game, which was tied only once at 6-6.

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East's Kevin Shorey scores on passed ball. Xavier pitcher Steve Cannata applies tag but too late

East edges Xavier, 7-6 in-from-behind victory

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sports-Writer

What's becoming commonplace, slugging Mark McMahon drove in the winning run to lift East Catholic to a come-from-behind 7-6 HCC baseball win over Xavier yesterday at Eagle Field.

The victory gives the defending HCC and State Class B champs a share of the top rung in the conference with St. Thomas Aquinas, each at 3-1. East is 4-2 over-all and gets right back into action today at 3:15 entertaining Windsor Locks. The setback drops Xavier to 2-1 in the HCC and 2-3 over-all.

The portending-swinging McMahon snipped a 6-4 tie in the home half of the eighth inning with an opposite field hit-and-run double down the left-field stripe. Bill Moffett, who was hit by a pitch by losing hurler Fred Pindar, scored all the way from first with the game-winner. The safety was McMahon's third in five trips and 10th in his last 15 plate appearances, a torrid 667 pace.

What more can you say about McMahon, "pious" East coach Jim Penders stated. "He's a great clutch hitter. If he can't play major college ball something is wrong."

The locals went ahead in the second as Tom Boland drew a full count bases-loaded walk off Xavier starter Steve Cannata forcing in McMahon, who led off with a single. That edge

didn't last as the Falcons touched East starter Moffett for four tallies in the third.

Kevin Shorey tripled in the fourth and scored on a third strike passed ball to Tom Gerbo by Xavier catcher Orlando Perez. A double by Jeff Grockowski and triple by Andy Marciniuk restored the Falcon three-run bulge.

The Eagles knotted it with a three-run fifth frame. Two tallies were forced across by bases jammed walks to Mark Dumais and Mike Furlong, who had his five-game hitting streak stopped, and the other crossed on a filder's choice.

Grockowski homered in the top of the seventh for Xavier but a walk to John Murphy, balk, groundout and single by Bill Stanley tied it again for the Eagles. Stanley took over the mound duties from Moffett in the seventh and yielded just one hit and no runs the final 2 2/3 innings. He gained the win, his second against a

total of only six hits off Cannata and Fred Pindar but were aided by 10 bases on balls, nine by the former who had control problems in six outings. East has accumulated 50 hits and 34 free passes. They stranded 13 runners against Xavier, which in turn left 12 men on.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Make no mistake about it, "The Express" is back... on the winning track.

"I won't quit until my arm falls off," said a bitterly frustrated Nolan Ryan late last summer after undergoing a serious bone chip operation on his pitching elbow. But even his most enthusiastic well-wishers harbored secret thoughts that the brilliant career of the man they call "The Express" might be over.

Ryan began to dispel some of that doubt last week when he stopped the Kansas City Royals, 5-1, on four hits and Tuesday night he was even more convincing in pitching the California Angels to a 5-0 victory over the Baltimore Orioles. All the Orioles were able to manage off "The Express" were three harmless singles.

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Phillies' Schmidt ties homer mark

NEW YORK (UPI) - Mike Schmidt, one of baseball's current crop of anti-heroes, says he isn't impressed because he is only the sixth player to hit six homers in three consecutive games.

He says the past doesn't make any difference; it's the future that counts.

What Schmidt means is that he hopes his homer spree will help the Philadelphia Phillies gather momentum that will carry them to the National League's Eastern Division title and perhaps the World Series.

The Phillies haven't appeared in a World Series since 1950.

"We came out of Chicago with a lot of momentum," said Schmidt Tuesday after hitting his sixth homer, in three games, in a 5-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. "We scored a lot of runs there and everybody was hitting the ball real well. We're all relaxed we've jelled now. Now we feel we're going to score eight or nine runs every day

that we go out there."

Schmidt, who hit four homers Saturday and a fifth on Sunday, connected for No. 6 in three games and former American League star Jim Kaat pitched a six-hitter and hit a two-run double in the Phillies' victory.

Kaat, who won his first NL game, yielded the Pirates' run in the eighth

earned runs in the eighth inning, two on pinch-hitter Jerry Turner's two-run single, to beat Cincinnati. Rookie right-hander Butch Metzger shut out the Reds for 2 2/3 innings and earned credit for the win. Reliever Will McEnaney was the loser.

Hodgers 6, Astros 3. John Hise and Dusty Baker each drove in two runs as Los Angeles scored only its second victory in nine games. Mike Marshall allowed five hits and three runs in four innings but got the save and preserved the win for Rick Rhoden. Joe Niekro was the loser.

Giants 12, Braves 11. Gary Matthews, who hit four hits and three RBIs, hit his second homer of the game with one out in the 10th, hitting San Francisco over Atlanta after the Giants rallied from an early 8-1 deficit. The Giants sent the game into extra innings when Dave Hudson doubled home Chris Speier in the ninth. Ken Henderson had four hits, including a homer, and Bill Foubler hit two singles and a double for Atlanta.

San Diego rallied for three un-

decisive second period to pace Golden-State while Rick Barry added a season-high 14 assists to offset a poor 113-point shooting night.

All-Star guard Phil Smith scored 15 of his game-high 26 points in a

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Warriors continue mastery

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Golden State Warriors did Tuesday night what they have done five times before this season - beat the Detroit Pistons. If they do it three more times they will return to the NBA finals they won last year.

If the opening game of their best-of-seven Western Conference semifinal series is any indication, it will be a short playoff stint for the Warriors this season.

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Long ball aids Sox in defeating Twins

BOSTON (UPI) - "We hung up some cookies for them to hit and they ate 'em up."

That was the way Gene Mauch described the performance of his ineffective pitchers Tuesday after the Boston Red Sox drilled four homers, a triple and a double in thumping the Minnesota Twins, 12-3.

Two of the homers - a two-run blast by Jim Rice and a three-run shot by Dwight Evans - came in a seven-run third inning that helped the Red Sox even their season record at 5-5.

Guard Eric Money penetrated well and led Lanier in the first period but he got in foul trouble and played little thereafter as Lanier scored only four more points all night.

"It wasn't that the boys weren't trying to get the ball to me," Lanier said. "It's just that we were disorganized. It was a work of a psychological takedown than physical one. We just didn't work well together. It was an emotional collapse after the Milwaukee series."

In the only NBA game, Paul Westphal and Keith Erickson

Voters throw budget back

Coventry

Residents attending Tuesday night's public hearing on the general government portion of the budget had strong things to say to the Town Council.

For the most part they were angry the council did not review the proposed budget and make cuts in it before coming to the public hearing.

Mrs. Dorothy Wilnot said, "The Town Council shows massive fiscal responsibility in subjecting the people of Coventry to this traumatic experience. Is this budget in keeping with the master fiscal plan proposed by the Republicans during the fall election?"

Robert Pearson said, "How can you ask us to speak on something that you have only passed on rather than something that you have reviewed and made cuts in?"

Residents said they wanted a public hearing on a budget that had been reviewed by the council and that reflected about a five per cent increase over last year's budget.

coventry, told those present the vote would not be binding on the council but would give the council a sense of the meeting.

Residents who supported the motion to adjourn were under the impression they would have another public hearing to discuss the proposed budget before the annual Town Meeting.

Brainard disagreed. He said, "In my opinion, we have had our instructions. We will review both budgets, general government and Board of Education, and make our cuts on Saturday and present that to the annual Town Meeting."

"This is to be the only public hearing," Residents disagreed.

Ron Rogers said, "As I understand it, we charged the council to bring us a budget that is reasonable for us to discuss at another public hearing."

Raymond Hutchinson said, "If the councilmen are not good enough to bring another budget to a public hearing, then they are not good enough to be on the Town Council."

Whipple's prediction

Douglas Whipple, a councilman, said, "I will do what the people want. I would endorse another public hearing. I don't think there will be enough votes on the council to get one because they are too worried about the time frame."

"I don't think they, the Town Council, realize what will happen. Without another public hearing the townspeople will come to the annual town meeting and turn down the budget."

Rose Fowler, former chairman of the council said, "Does the chairman of the Town Council have the right to say there will be no more public hearings?"

"To have Jesse Brainard tell the townspeople that they have had one public hearing and that is all they are going to have is an affront to the people of Coventry."

Area news

Town wants field lit

In an effort to have the softball field at McAuflie Park ready for play this summer, Mayor Richard H. Blakstone requested the Town Council to waive bidding procedures in order to speed up the repairs.

The mayor feels time is most important in this case and wants the work done soon. It will be necessary for him to meet with engineers and construction firms to make plans to correct existing poles to insure safety and to replace the poles and lights lopped by high winds in early spring.

The mayor also said besides getting the equipment in working order soon, safety is the number one factor. The town's insurance company man who inspected the softball field said the area was hazardous and protective action should be taken.

If the equipment cannot be put in working order as well as a safety state, the mayor said the town has no choice but to remove the equipment.

Councilman Henry Genga questioned Assistant Corporation Counsel Stephen Barron on the progress of his office on the case. Barron has had no answer from the bonding company which means they are not going to pay the insurance.

Legion tag sale Saturday

Hebron

A food and tag sale will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the green for the benefit of the American Legion Auxiliary's Bicentennial Honor Roll project.

This is a change in location from the corner near the Bicentennial headquarters to the green in front of the Legion Hall and Old Town Hall.

Anyone having items to donate for this project may leave them at the Legion Hall Friday from noon to 2 p.m. and in the evening from 7 to 9 p.m. They may also be left at Mrs. Annie Kulynyk's on Wall St.

Any saleable items will be accepted including clothing. Clothing not sold will be donated to the Salvation Army.

Workshop gets funds

Vernon

The Manchester Sheltered Workshop had \$1,500 restored to its budget request from the town of Vernon after Norman Fendell, executive director, made a plea to the Town Council Monday.

The workshop requested \$3,000 and Mayor Thomas Benoit proposed \$1,500.

Fendell said over the years the workshop has depended on the support of Vernon along with that of other area towns.

He said three people from Vernon attend the workshop now.

Councilman Thomas Dooley asked Fendell how many Manchester people are in the program. Fendell said 47 and added that last year Manchester gave \$7,000 plus space for the program.

Dooley said if Vernon is paying \$3,000 for three people, Manchester should pay \$47,000.

Fendell said he did not look at it that way and assured the council the doors of the workshop are always open to Vernon people no matter what amount the town can pay.

He said the proposed budget for the coming year totals \$39,845. The cost is about \$1,650 per client. The workshop also gets funding from Title XIX, United Way, and other towns involved.

Board votes policy to preserve family privacy

South Windsor

The Board of Education voted unanimously to adopt a policy to discourage classroom discussions of personal and family problems.

The vote followed months of debate on what has been termed by some as "sensitivity training."

The board's decision discourages, but does not outlaw, such classroom discussions.

Talk on the training was begun by some parents who felt their privacy was invaded by such classroom discussions.

The new policy is basically a broad philosophical statement regarding relationships between academics and personal experiences.

Also in the policy are guidelines for teachers prohibiting classroom discussion of individual or family problems. Also teachers are told to protect student rights and feelings and get approval for all materials not explicitly approved by the Board of Education.

The new policy is not expected to be implemented this school year. School Supt. Robert Goldman will work with principal on the new rules.

Council okays Union St. job

Vernon

The Town Council Monday increased the Capital Improvements budget by \$5,500 to help improve traffic flow on Union St. in front of Rockville General Hospital.

The request was made by John Loranger, town planner, who said the project will be one of the numerous efforts to revitalize downtown Rockville.

Loranger said there are enough solid prospects to completely fill the now vacant shopping center. He said besides the lack of sufficient parking in the center of town, the other impediment to that area is the traffic bottleneck caused by the narrow width of Union St. as it approaches Elm St.

Union St. is a state highway but the state told Loranger no funds are for the widening project.

The project as proposed, Loranger said, would cut some 3/4 feet from the sidewalk in front of the hospital from the corner of Elm and Union Sts. to a point just before the entrance to the medical office building. He said the remaining walk would be 4-foot wide.

Band-aid solution

Loranger termed the project a "band-aid" solution. He said it will add at least three feet of road width resulting in two unrestricted travel lanes, each 11 1/2 feet wide. He said usually 12 feet is considered standard and presently the travel lanes are only 10 feet wide. The state has no objections to the town doing the work.

Loranger said the project will cost \$10,838. He said of this amount \$5,340 could come from the Sidewalk Development Fund and the remaining \$5,498 from the council.

More tax revenue

The assessor said \$9,600 per year in tax revenues will come from present proposals for the shopping area.

The planner said another proposal was the removing of the sidewalk inside the hospital fence and cutting down the width of the sidewalk along the hospital property.

He said this was dropped because of its expense.

It was also suggested parking be allowed on one side of the street only. Loranger said for the merchants on Union St. it would be impossible. He said limited parking may be okay.

Refuse bid specs ready

Bolton

The contract proposals for the townwide collection of waste and rubbish will be available Thursday at the Town Hall in the selection of five between 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

The bids must be returned by May 4. They will be opened at 7 p.m. May 4.

The bid portion of the contract has three sections, curb collection, cost per capita and a transfer station.

Bolton has no plans to dispose of its trash after June 30 when its contract with Andover expires.

25 per cent hike

The budget as presented reflects about a 25 per cent increase over last year's budget.

A motion was made for the council to come back with an adjusted budget of about five per cent. The 125 residents present said it easily.

Jesse Brainard, chairman of the

Reed may take business away

As well as losing Reed's business, the town will lose tax revenue. Reed paid \$4,851.70 on equipment taxes in 1975, said Elaine Potterton, tax collector.

When Reed began the business, it was approved for a home occupancy business. But it grew too much.

Rezoning rejected

The Zoning Commission rejected an application from George Negro to rezone his property on West St. from residential to business. More information is needed by the commission. Negro is expected to reapply.

Area police

May 5 in Common Pleas 19, Rockville.

Daniel O'Brien, 18, of 85 Huntington Dr., Vernon, was charged Tuesday with third-degree criminal trespassing. Police said he was fishing on private property. Court date is May 12 in Rockville.

Albert Rossing, 33 of 14 Elaine Dr., Rockville, was charged Tuesday with failure to drive right and operating an unregistered motor vehicle. Police said his car went off the road on Suisic St. and struck some highway posts. His court date was set for May 5 in Rockville.

Paint not enough, McNulty

Just a coat of paint isn't going to make this building safe," Francis McNulty, building inspector told the Town Council Tuesday speaking at the former County Home on Rt. 30.

John Marshall, chairman of the Vernon VFW Building Committee, outlined a proposal for lease of the town-owned home.

Several weeks ago the council voted to rezone the building because the town could not afford to renovate it and maintain it. The VFW then proposed to lease it.

Tuesday night Marshall said the

Actors seek home

Tri-Town Players, Inc., the theater group of Vernon, Tolland, and Ellington, is seeking a new rehearsal place.

The players have been using the Teen Center owned by the town of Vernon, for the last several years but the future of the center is uncertain.

The town had decided to tear the building down due to the cost of repair and maintenance. A local group is negotiating to lease the building but the outcome of this is uncertain.

The theater group has produced several plays since it formed four years ago. The group is non-profit and is seeking the help of businessmen and town officials or other interested groups in its search for a rehearsal place.

Anyone having a suggestion should contact Andrea Hanson, 647-9697 or Solange Kitch, 872-3718.

Road-crew men criticize Kennedy

William Goodale, president of the Coventry Highway Department Employees Local 1303 Union, sent a letter to Jesse Brainard, chairman of the Town Council, disagreeing with recent statements by William Kennedy, superintendent of streets.

Kennedy, in a recommendation to the Town Council in March, the road crew did not have the expertise to repair the Flanders Road Bridge.

Goodale said, "The membership of the highway department are in complete disagreement with Kennedy."

"We maintain our members do have the required skills to have completed this project and our record on similar work projects bears out this contention."

Kennedy said Tuesday, "At the time I reasured this project I haven't worked with the men as we were in the winter season. I asked the road foreman, Mike Pesce and other members of the crew what they thought about doing the job."

"The feedback I received was very negative. Mention was made of a bridge repair project which took two months to do and that someone had fallen from the bridge and was saved by a fellow worker."

"I based my decision to request an outside contractor for the job on these facts."

Kennedy said, "I am surprised about the letter. I know the crew has been uneasy about various things, but as a group they didn't contact me on this matter before this letter was made public."

"I DON'T WANT MY RECOMMENDATION TAKEN AS AN INDICATION THAT THE MEN ARE NOT WILLING TO WORK. They are willing to put in a hard day's work and I feel after watching them on outside jobs that they would have been capable of doing the job."

Goodale's letter

In Goodale letter, he goes on to say, "For the past 12 months, this department's employees have been the victims of public statements within the town council and elsewhere which, though unsubstantiated, have had a negative impact on department morale and have cast city employees as second class citizens and worse in the eyes of their fellow townspeople."

In his last paragraph of the letter Goodale takes the press to task for not giving both sides of the story.

Goodale said, "This is a very serious matter for those of us who must live with this one sided publicity. We ask, should such allegations arise in the future, that the Town Council and representatives of the news media contact our membership through their democratically elected union leaders to get both sides of the issue."

The council read Goodale's letter at Monday night's meeting but no member commented on it.

Area briefs

Rid Litter Day Saturday

COVENTRY — The Beautification Committee set Saturday as Rid Litter Day. The members hope to get the roads clean for the Bicentennial programs. Free plastic bags are at the police station and the Booth Dinrock Library. Lunch will be at the Miller-Richardson Field. Volunteers may call Barbara Hughes, 742-9942. The committee will meet Thursday night at 8 in the Town Hall.

Mrs. North runs the kitchen

COVENTRY — Mrs. Carol North of Main St. began her duties as food service director of the Coventry Public Schools Monday. She served with the University of Connecticut's food services division from 1965 to 1974, six of those years as a supervisor. She was also the manager of the Coventry Grammar School Lunch Program. She and her husband, Edward, have a son, Edward Jr.

Spring dance

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League women study charter

The Vernon League of Women Voters has begun its Charter Revision Study. It plans to examine the town charter to determine its effectiveness.

Determination will be made in light of the town's present population and the size and scope of the town administration and governmental agencies.

The committee will also conduct interviews in other towns of similar size and scope in connection with their charters.

John Daigle, a member of the towns past two Charter Revision Committees and past Republican Town Chairman will speak to the committee tonight at 8 at the home of Christine Lutz, Wolcott Lane.

Members of the league's committee are: Marcella Baker, Marilyn Foley, Nancy Foster, Mary Glenn, Sandra Gehardt, Ann Lelandre, Christine Lutz, and Diane Schwartz.

Refuse bid specs ready

The contract proposals for the townwide collection of waste and rubbish will be available Thursday at the Town Hall in the selection of five between 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

The bids must be returned by May 4. They will be opened at 7 p.m. May 4.

The bid portion of the contract has three sections, curb collection, cost per capita and a transfer station.

Bolton has no plans to dispose of its trash after June 30 when its contract with Andover expires.

Actors seek home

Tri-Town Players, Inc., the theater group of Vernon, Tolland, and Ellington, is seeking a new rehearsal place.

The players have been using the Teen Center owned by the town of Vernon, for the last several years but the future of the center is uncertain.

The town had decided to tear the building down due to the cost of repair and maintenance. A local group is negotiating to lease the building but the outcome of this is uncertain.

The theater group has produced several plays since it formed four years ago. The group is non-profit and is seeking the help of businessmen and town officials or other interested groups in its search for a rehearsal place.

Anyone having a suggestion should contact Andrea Hanson, 647-9697 or Solange Kitch, 872-3718.

Road-crew men criticize Kennedy

William Goodale, president of the Coventry Highway Department Employees Local 1303 Union, sent a letter to Jesse Brainard, chairman of the Town Council, disagreeing with recent statements by William Kennedy, superintendent of streets.

Kennedy, in a recommendation to the Town Council in March, the road crew did not have the expertise to repair the Flanders Road Bridge.

Goodale said, "The membership of the highway department are in complete disagreement with Kennedy."

"We maintain our members do have the required skills to have completed this project and our record on similar work projects bears out this contention."

Kennedy said Tuesday, "At the time I reasured this project I haven't worked with the men as we were in the winter season. I asked the road foreman, Mike Pesce and other members of the crew what they thought about doing the job."

"The feedback I received was very negative. Mention was made of a bridge repair project which took two months to do and that someone had fallen from the bridge and was saved by a fellow worker."

"I based my decision to request an outside contractor for the job on these facts."

Kennedy said, "I am surprised about the letter. I know the crew has been uneasy about various things, but as a group they didn't contact me on this matter before this letter was made public."

"I DON'T WANT MY RECOMMENDATION TAKEN AS AN INDICATION THAT THE MEN ARE NOT WILLING TO WORK. They are willing to put in a hard day's work and I feel after watching them on outside jobs that they would have been capable of doing the job."

Goodale's letter

In Goodale letter, he goes on to say, "For the past 12 months, this department's employees have been the victims of public statements within the town council and elsewhere which, though unsubstantiated, have had a negative impact on department morale and have cast city employees as second class citizens and worse in the eyes of their fellow townspeople."

In his last paragraph of the letter Goodale takes the press to task for not giving both sides of the story.

Goodale said, "This is a very serious matter for those of us who must live with this one sided publicity. We ask, should such allegations arise in the future, that the Town Council and representatives of the news media contact our membership through their democratically elected union leaders to get both sides of the issue."

The council read Goodale's letter at Monday night's meeting but no member commented on it.

Area briefs

Rid Litter Day Saturday

COVENTRY — The Beautification Committee set Saturday as Rid Litter Day. The members hope to get the roads clean for the Bicentennial programs. Free plastic bags are at the police station and the Booth Dinrock Library. Lunch will be at the Miller-Richardson Field. Volunteers may call Barbara Hughes, 742-9942. The committee will meet Thursday night at 8 in the Town Hall.

Mrs. North runs the kitchen

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Egg hunts are for the young

Easter egg hunts took place in most area towns with hundreds of children searching for thousands of eggs. Above, Adam Baker, 2, of Birch Mountain Rd., Bolton wonders about an egg he found at Herrick Memorial Park Saturday in Bolton. At the right, cousins John Matthews, 4, and Schaefer Griffin, 3, set out on an egg hunt staged just for them at the home of their grandfather, James Matthews of 400 Oakland Rd., South Windsor.



(Herald photo by Holland)



(Photo by Bruce Griffin)

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Countrystyle Pork Ribs Loin \$1.19
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Deutchmacher Liverwurst \$1.09
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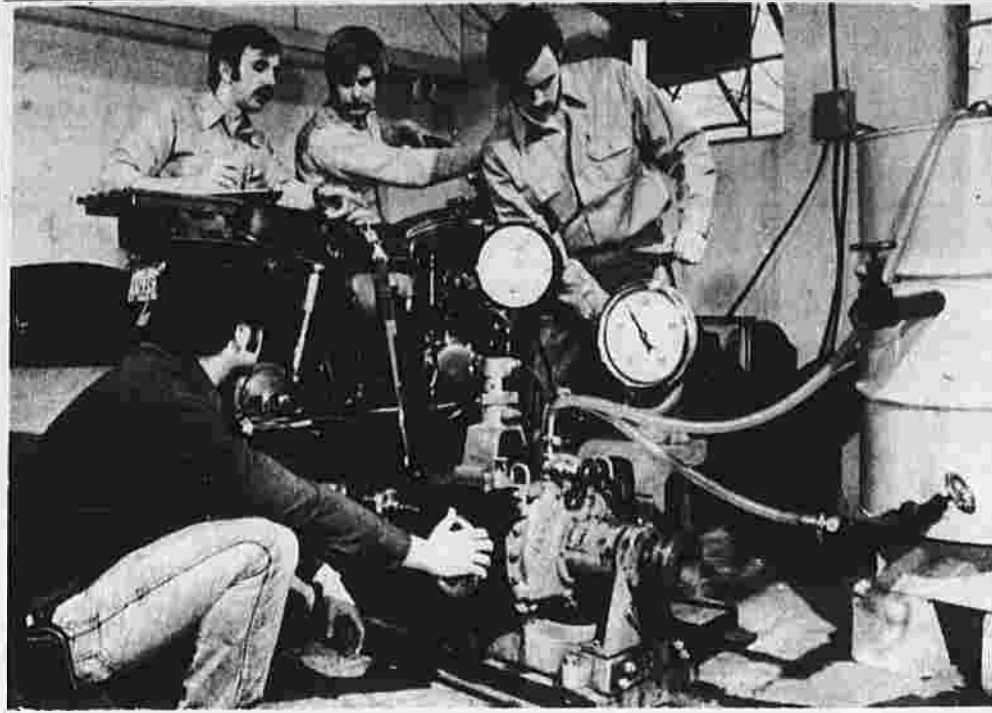
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APR

21



Two Manchester residents are among four University of Connecticut mechanical engineering students who are testing their hand-built motorcycle chassis dynamometer which they constructed as their practical "hands-on" senior project. The machine, which accurately measures the horse-power output of any motorcycle ever made, was built for less than \$50. The students are Wayne Titus (kneeling and working gauges) and Mike McGuffie (with clipboard), both of Manchester, Joe Groeger of Wittington (at motorcycle throttle), and Jonathan Thompson of Colebrook (standing over gauges). (UConn photo)

They'll demonstrate projects

Local and Manchester area mechanical engineering senior students at University of Connecticut have designed and built projects which will be demonstrated at the university April 28.

These projects, which will be on view from 1 to 4 p.m. in various rooms in engineering buildings I and II are the culmination of the four-year mechanical engineering curriculum.

Wayne Titus and Mike McGuffie, both of Manchester, worked with two other students on a motorcycle chassis dynamometer to accurately measure the actual horsepower any motorcycle actually delivers to the road, as opposed to sometimes inflated advertising claims.

The project was built for about \$50. Each student works with a maximum cash budget of \$75, provided mainly by industrial sponsors.

HRC helps redraft town's action plan

Manchester's Human Relations Commission Tuesday night assisted members of the town manager's staff in redrafting the town's Affirmative Action Plan and defining the commission's role in the plan.

That is not what the commission envisioned when it invited William Tierney, an intern in the town manager's office, to attend its meeting. It wanted a report on the progress made in redrafting the plan and its role defined.

The Board of Directors in a joint meeting with the commission March 8 adopted the Affirmative Action concept and directed the town manager to return to the board in 60 days with a new draft of the Affirmative Action plan and the role of the Human Relations Commission in the plan defined.

An Affirmative Action plan, basically, demonstrates to all interested parties that the employer recognizes the concerns expressed in the Civil Rights Act and is taking active steps to guarantee nondiscrimination.

Assistant Town Manager Charles McCarthy and Tierney Tuesday night listened to the suggestions of Commissioner Frank Livingston, who as director of employee relations for the Connecticut Natural Gas Co. has had experience in drafting an Affirmative Action plan and in implementing it.

The commission suggested that certain sections of the original plan be removed or reworded.

The commission, which will play a monitoring role in the town's Affirmative Action Plan, will receive quarterly reports from the town manager's office, plus a report at the end of the fiscal year. The first quarterly report will be submitted to the commission at its October meeting.

CATV plans double feature

Media Access Dynamics (MAD), the local video program preparing programs for public access television, will present a double feature Thursday night on Greater Hartford CATV.

Manchester's cable television, for the second show, the productions included Laura Hanson, Tom Anton and Sandy Hauser.

Comments on the productions are sought by the local group, whose address is 22 W. Center St., Manchester.

The public access channel is provided by Greater Hartford CATV under provisions of federal regulations.

Extra police patrol Boston

By WARREN TALBOT
BOSTON (UPI) — Extra police patrols have been ordered in the city's predominantly black section after a near-fatal attack on a white man.

Richard Polest, 34, was reported in "very poor" condition at Boston City Hospital. Police said a group of up to 25 blacks in the Roxbury area stoned his car Monday night and then pulled him from the vehicle and repeatedly struck him on the head and face with rocks and bricks.

It was one of several stoning incidents reported that night. In another, an Amtrak train was halted before a barrier of tires and other debris, and train personnel were stoned by a dozen blacks.

Police said a group of about 25 black youths threw stones at cars with white passengers in Boston's Mattapan section Tuesday night. Police said at least eight cars were hit. Two women were treated for minor cuts and released from Carney Hospital.

Both black and white leaders, among them Boston Mayor Kevin White and Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, called Tuesday for the swift apprehension of those involved in the night incident and an end to racial tensions related to the court-ordered school busing controversy.

"What happened in Roxbury last night should come as no surprise," said diGrazia, who blamed the racial violence on "thugs (who) react to rhetoric and take advantage of the school situation to carry out acts of violence."

City Council President Louise Day Hicks, an outspoken opponent of court-ordered school busing, said the city is "teetering on the brink of a massacre" and blamed the Polest attack on "the disciples" of black State Rep. Mel King, D-Boston.

King said Mrs. Hicks "has been largely responsible for the climate that exists in this city. She is the biggest perpetrator of racism and fear. She has to take responsibility for a large part of the atmosphere in this city."

Mrs. Hicks said King made an "irrational scream for retaliation" after the beating of black attorney Theodore Landsmark outside City Hall two weeks ago by white, anti-busing demonstrators. King said she was "misrepresenting" said diGrazia, who blamed the racial violence on "thugs (who) react to rhetoric and take advantage of the school situation to carry out acts of violence."

Cub Scouts Nursery School enrolling

South United Methodist Church Nursery School is now accepting registrations for its classes for three- and four-year-olds for the 1978-79 school year.

Enrollment in the program for three-year-olds is limited to 15 children to accommodate the special needs of this age group. The class meets Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 9:15 to 11 a.m. More information may be obtained from Mrs. Raymond Wilcox, 646-0455.

The class for four-year-olds is open to "children entering kindergarten in the fall of 1977. This class is in session Monday through Wednesday following the public school calendar. The class is now completing its 10th year in Manchester.

Interested parents with children may visit the class April 27 and 28 from 9 to 10 a.m. More information may be obtained from Mrs. Paul Maloney, 649-6650.

Both classes are housed in the new educational wing of South Church. The classes are non-sectarian and licensed by the State of Connecticut. Each group has two qualified teachers.

Applications may be obtained by calling the church office, 647-9141.

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Carter sees no suburban problem in Supreme Court's housing rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Just when presidential candidates thought the issue of "ethnic purity" had been settled, the Supreme Court has cautiously modified the rules for integrating suburban neighborhoods.

The justices ruled 8 to 0 Tuesday that when minorities can prove the federal government helped segregate low-income housing in one section of a city, courts may require the Department of Housing and Urban Development to finance more housing in surrounding suburbs.

The decision came only two weeks after Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter sparked controversy by suggesting that the "ethnic purity" of neighborhoods should be shielded from forced integration.

He said any American should be able to live where he wants and can afford, but that the federal government should not force changes in a long-established neighborhood's character by building low-income projects.

Carter, campaigning Tuesday in Pittsburgh, said the court's ruling didn't conflict with his campaign statements and he had "no problems" with it.

"It doesn't mean you have to have low-income housing in the suburbs," Carter said. "You can, and there is flexibility. . . . When there is a definite pattern brought on by collusion between HUD and a city to exclude low-income housing from broad regions - that's illegal."

Tuesday's decision by Justice Potter Stewart emphasized that HUD attorneys already pending in Toledo, Memphis, Kansas City and Dallas, the lawyer said.

Courts can require greater emphasis on suburban housing by HUD, however, only if HUD is proven to have violated constitutional rights by conspiring to discriminate against minorities in past housing programs, the court said.

Board makes no decision on New Haven principal

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The Board of Education met behind closed doors for six hours Tuesday, but did not vote on what to do about the case of school principal Nelson Rinaldi.

Board President Steve Papa said after the meeting ended early today that no action will be taken until at least April 26 when the board has a regular meeting scheduled.

Papa said he has asked parties in the dispute to submit written statements to the board by Thursday.

Rinaldi, who admitted kicking a student March 31 at the Baldwin School where he is the principal, was forcibly dragged Monday from the predominantly black school by two unidentified men, Rinaldi is white.

While the board was meeting, John Esposito, principal of the Conte School, told reporters outside that the controversy over Rinaldi has racial overtones.

Esposito, who ran for mayor unsuccessfully last year, said he was acting as a spokesman for the Italian American Civil Rights League.

"This has definite racial overtones. The fact of the matter is the groups that are involved have special interests and one of the interests of a couple of the groups is to advance the cause of blacks in our system. . . ."

Esposito said.

Betty Johnson, the mother of the 11-year-old student Rinaldi admitted kicking, said she did not accept Rinaldi's apology for the incident and she said she wants him removed from the school system.

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Her Bicentennial afghan

Mrs. Ann Incandella of 80G Bluefield Dr., shows Wally Fortin, director of the Manchester Senior Citizens Center, the Bicentennial afghan she made and is donating to the center. Mrs. Incandella, a member of the Senior Citizens, said it took her about a month to complete it. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Communications said key to drug abuse problems

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter

After four hours of panel presentations, group discussions, questions and answers, at Tuesday night's drug symposium in the Hill Junior High School, there were still no solutions to the problem.

But there resulted an enthusiastic desire shared by about 200 adults and youth present to extend the public hearing at another time. The meeting took a surprise turn when Manchester High School senior Scott Garman took the microphone near the end of the meeting and said, "I want parents and adults to learn and read about the drug problem. Something's got to be done about improving communication between the police force and the youth."

It was after he offered to talk with anyone at any time about the drug abuse problem that Garman was unanimously appointed to be in charge of arranging the next public hearing for adults and youth on drug abuse.

Several individuals and student council representatives pledged their support from the floor.

Most people present felt they had barely scratched the surface after long hours of discussing many angles.

Six panelists were introduced by Robert Digan, youth services director, who moderated the meeting. Panelists who spoke were Dr. James P. Kennedy, school superintendent; Sgt. Patricia Graves of the Manchester Police Department; James Breitenfeld, director of Crossroads, the drug advisory center; Mrs. Judy Rohlfis, teacher and president of the Manchester Education Association; Mrs. Jean Campbell, chief school social worker, and Mrs. Mary Mayo, president of the Manchester Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Dr. Kennedy acknowledged a drug problem exists in the Manchester schools, but he explained the methods of dealing with it through educational programs and counseling, mainly within the health and family curriculum.

He said the drug problem has not worsened in the past few years, that although use of marijuana is not as prevalent in the secondary schools, its availability has increased.

There are no verified uses of marijuana in the higher elementary grades, known to school authorities, Kennedy said.

Sgt. Graves compared the situation at the end of World War II when society sought and found freedom from pain, worry and pressure through drugs to 1976 when drugs are different, more widespread and available, and society's social, economic and psychological pressures have escalated.

"Manchester, the City of Village Charm, has become the big city with problems," Sgt. Graves quoted from a speech written by Digan eight years ago.

She said the youth model after their adult world. The Manchester Police Department's response to the drug problem, she said, is to enforce the existing drug laws, continue to hold training classes for teachers and leaders, plus supplying two full-time officers working in drug law enforcement. More police involvement is needed, she said, to give drug information or testing.

She concluded with a plea for the public to care enough about the drug problem to work with, not against,

from, all who are working in the drug crisis.

Breitenfeld explained the reasons and answers, at Tuesday night's drug symposium in the Hill Junior High School, there were still no solutions to the problem.

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He said the drug problem has not worsened in the past few years, that although use of marijuana is not as prevalent in the secondary schools, its availability has increased.

There are no verified uses of marijuana in the higher elementary grades, known to school authorities, Kennedy said.

Sgt. Graves compared the situation at the end of World War II when society sought and found freedom from pain, worry and pressure through drugs to 1976 when drugs are different, more widespread and available, and society's social, economic and psychological pressures have escalated.

"Manchester, the City of Village Charm, has become the big city with problems," Sgt. Graves quoted from a speech written by Digan eight years ago.

She said the youth model after their adult world. The Manchester Police Department's response to the drug problem, she said, is to enforce the existing drug laws, continue to hold training classes for teachers and leaders, plus supplying two full-time officers working in drug law enforcement. More police involvement is needed, she said, to give drug information or testing.

She concluded with a plea for the public to care enough about the drug problem to work with, not against,

the value structure we want to introduce into society," she said.

She further stated that the young person who has a sense of identity and purpose doesn't need drugs to feel high - they feel high from a sense of fulfillment.

Mrs. Mayo

The WCTU president urged all to commit themselves to high ideals which are the backbone of America. Mrs. Mayo traced alcohol back to the cavemen who discovered fermented juices.

She addressed the families in the home to commit themselves to the beauties of life.

"The solution is right in your own home - not with the teacher, not the police, nor the superintendent of schools."

Several of the groups reporting back after the discussion period admitted they found no solutions within their groups.

It was a unanimous conclusion, however, that parents and other members of adult society prepare and educate themselves, as well as the youth, on drugs and their related problems.

Other conclusions were:

- It is important for everyone to feel good about themselves; adults must be models. It is painful to look at ourselves? Are drugs really the problem, or are they symptoms?
- Parents are a key to the solution of drug problems. There must be open and honest communication between youth and adults.
- The attitude of adults and society must change, they need to encourage and reward the youth for positive things they do. The youth need security.
- It helps to have religious faith.

Speaking for the Youth Commission, director Dave Dumaine complained that there was a growing apathy among the students which resulted in less participation every year on the commission. He asked for more cooperation between the age groups.

Father O'Grady speaker at Ladies Guild dinner

The Rev. Robert O'Grady, assistant pastor of St. Matthew Church, Forestville, and formerly of Manchester, will be guest speaker at the Ladies Guild of the Assumption 21st annual Communion dinner May 3 at Fiano's Restaurant.

Father O'Grady will also be celebrant at the 6:30 p.m. Mass at the church, which will precede the dinner. His topic: "The Role of the Christian Mother in 1976."

The guest speaker is a graduate of St. James School, St. Thomas Seminary High School and College in Bloomfield and Mt. St. Mary's Seminary, Emmitsburg, Md. He has served as assistant pastor at St. Matthew Church since his ordination in 1972 at the Cathedral of St. Joseph, Hartford. He belonged to Assumption Parish since its inception.

Reservations close April 23 and may be made with Mrs. John Tierney, Mrs. Edward Ackerman, Mrs. John MacDonald or Mrs. Walter G. McNally.

Rev. Robert O'Grady

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

OPEN DAILY 9:30-10

april savings

... gives satisfaction always

COOL SLEEVELESS SHELLS
Our Reg. 3.97 - 4 Days
Great summer casual wear. You'll love these sleeveless shells in polyester and rayon blends. Styles, colors and sizes. Messes. Sizes.

PRE-WASHED DENIM SKIRTS
Kinky new blue denim skirts with white contrast. 12-24 inches. 4 and 6 panel. Pre-washed. Machine washable. Messes. Sizes.

INFANTS' CREEPER
Our Reg. 1.97
With anti-slip, 12-24 inches.

BUBBLE PLAYWEAR
Our Reg. 1.53
Our 2.17, with elastic leg.

GIRLS' KNIT TOPS
Our Reg. 1.97
Our 2.87, knit polo-neck. Color. Fancy colors. 2-4.

PULL-ON SHORTS
Our Reg. 88¢
Spiral, stretch-cotton. 2-4.

STRETCH SUNSUITS
Our Reg. 1.37
Cotton. Machine. 5-14 sizes.

GIRLS' SHORTS SET
Our Reg. 2.27
Polyester. Polo-neck top. Color. Fancy colors. 2-4.

BOYS' SHORTS SET
Our Reg. 1.27
Polyester. Polo-neck top. Color. Fancy colors. 2-4.

WINDBREAKERS
Our Reg. 2.88
Nylon. 4-14
Solid front. Wind-resistant. Machine washable. Messes. Sizes.

POLYESTER KNIT TOPS
Our Reg. 2.66
Spring-through-summer. Poly-cotton. 4 Days Only
You'll love these knit tops in polyester and rayon blends. Styles, colors and sizes. Messes. Sizes.

HAPPY-DAY NO-IRON SHIRTS
Our Reg. 2.50
4 Days Only
Dazzlingly comfortable sleeveless tops. You'll love these shirts in polyester and rayon blends. Styles, colors and sizes. Messes. Sizes.

FABULOUS COLORED LINGERIE SALE
Your Colored Days
Our Reg. 1.78-2.27
Each
The lingerie you've been waiting for. Come in now. Fabulous colors. Styles, colors and sizes. Messes. Sizes.

VERBATIM SIZING SALE
Our Reg. 1.18
Thick cuffs, thumb and "roll-top" fast make this blouse. Sizes at home. Sizes at home.

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

OPEN DAILY 9:30-10

april savings

... gives satisfaction always

FOCAL OR KODAK PRINT FILM
12 Exp.
2.77
Kodak. No foreign film.

COLOR PRINTS PLUS DEVELOPING
K. 12 Exp.
2.77
Save on K. 12. Quality. Best. Prints. Best. Prints. Best. Prints.

TRI-COLOR FOR KIDDES
Real. Heavy. Light. Safe. Kid-resistant. 5-8. 19-22.

WOMEN'S BOAT SHOES
Tough. Cotton canvas. With. Shell. Knit. 5-8. 19-22.

BASKETBALL SNEAKERS
For. Men. Boys. White. Cotton canvas. 7-9. 19-22.

SNEAKERS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!
Your Choice. Special. Purchase.

TOUGH WORK CLOTHES
NO-IRON SHIRT. NO-IRON PANTS.
5.46 5.96
Man's work clothes with the durability of... 5-14. 19-22.

MEN'S JACKETS
4.27
4 Days
Cotton. Polyester. 12-24. 19-22.

NO-IRON SHORTS
1.18
4 Days
Cotton. Polyester. 4-14. 19-22.

3-PAK UNDERWEAR
2.88
4 Days
Cotton. Polyester. 4-14. 19-22.

BIG-BELL JEANS
6.88
4 Days
Polyester. Cotton. 12-24. 19-22.

BOYS' FLARE JEANS
4.77
4 Days
Polyester. Cotton. 4-14. 19-22.

SWEAT SHIRT SALE
2.63
4 Days
Cotton. Polyester. 12-24. 19-22.

POCKET PULS
1.97
4 Days
Cotton. Polyester. 12-24. 19-22.

MEN'S BOLE SHIRT
3.66
4 Days
Cotton. Polyester. 12-24. 19-22.

WESTERN BEEF SUPERMARKET

63 TOLLAND TPKE. MANCHESTER 643-1184
With a complete line of GROCERIES & PRODUCE

Monday-Friday 9-9
Saturday 9-6
Sunday 9-6
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SPECIALS THURS - FRI - SAT

LONDON BROIL BONELESS TENDER
CHUCK FILLETS **1.39**

BONELESS SHOULDER CLOD ROAST BEEF
1.39

Bugnacki's LIVERWURST BOLOGNA & COOKED SALAMI
1.19

BUGNACKI'S HOT & SWEET ITALIAN SAUSAGE
1.39

BUGNACKI'S SPECIAL Pickle & Pepper, Olive, Luncheon, Kielbasa, Old Fashioned, Pepper
LOAVES 69¢

BUGNACKI'S 5 lb. box NATURAL CASING FRANKS
7.95

HINDS OF BEEF 99¢ **SIDES OF BEEF 89¢**

CANADA DRY SODA 1/2 Gal. 64 oz. 69¢

GREEN PEPPERS 49¢ lb. **FAMILY PAK TOMATOES 59¢ pk.**

MORTON'S SALT FREE **MAMA ROMANO SPAGHETTI SAUCE 89¢**

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted. 13

PHONE FROM home to service our customers in the Manchester area, flexible super earnings, 24-772.

MORNING STOCK CREW
experience necessary. 5 a.m. - 12 noon. Morning clerks from 30-30. Apply Frank's Supermarket, 725 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

INSURANCE AGENCY in the Vermont Circle area looking for part time clerk typist. Experience in life insurance preferred. Typing and machine transcription. A must. Send resume to Box 4, Manchester Herald.

BUSINESS of your own, investment less than \$100 income potential \$1000 a month, part time. Must be over 21. 442-9687.

AIR-CONDITIONING and refrigeration service man. Experienced only. Must have State license. Steady work for qualified person. Call 645-8881 between 8-5.

REAL ESTATE Sales - Unique opportunity to become associated with a leader in real estate. Looking for aggressive, conscientious individual who enjoys working. Salary plus commission. Call for confidential interview. Hayes Corporation, 646-0131.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Democratic Registrars of the Town of Coventry have announced that the Democratic Primary will be held May 11, 1976 at 8 a.m. All voting for both districts will be at the Town Hall Registrars office. All registered Democrats are encouraged to vote for the candidate of their choice and participate in Connecticut's first presidential primary.

21 APR 21

PRIVATE PROPERTY WEEK April 19-24

This special observance of Private Property Week calls attention to the basic right of people to own real estate. It is being sponsored by the members of your local Board of Realtors... a dedicated group of professionals who stand ready to serve you every week of the year whether you are a buyer or a seller of real property.

The Herald
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 643-2711
FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

RECEPTIONIST - Excellent opportunity for service in the health field. Varied duties with much public contact. Requires maturity, positive attitude, and previous office experience. Full time position. (Some Saturdays) in busy Rockville dental practice. Salary negotiable. Send resume to P.O. Box 289, Manchester.

HAIR STYLIST - Robotic full service salon, experienced preferred or must be willing to be trained in the scientific approach of hair design. Ask for Gloria, Rudy or Brenda. Call 672-8811 for interview.

REAL ESTATE Career - Earn \$1000 monthly. Must have license or in process. Ralph Paek Realtor M.L.S., 289-7475, 633-5788.

AVON - Do something when your children are in school. Be an Avon representative. Meet people. Have extra money for clothes. Choose your own hours. Interested? Call 623-9401.

SALES POSITION - Straight commissions, leads furnished to homebuyer. Call 643-2521.

PART TIME - Mechanically inclined helper with own transportation for some afternoons and Saturdays. Only willing workers need apply. 633-1874.

DOG GROOMER - Part time. Experienced only must be able to finish all breeds - references required. Sheridanne Kennels, Hebron, 228-9089.

REAL ESTATE

MANCHESTER - Extra nice 5-4 family, new furnace, appliances and more. Ideal for young couple. Let us help you make mortgage payments. Call 643-9000. Warren E. Howland Realtors, 643-1108.

FIRST OFFERING - Six room Ranch, breezeway, garage, fireplace, plaster walls, good condition throughout, city utilities, lot 100x50. Near school. Priced at only \$43,900. Call Charles Lesperance, 646-7800.

HEBRON seven-room Raised Ranch, three bedrooms, private tree lot, garage, fireplace, appliances. Immediate occupancy. \$42,900. Warren E. Howland Realtors, 643-1108.

MANCHESTER - ten room Ranch, six bedrooms, large tree lot, garage, fireplace, heating, stove, refrigerator. Hutchins Agency 646-3166.

REDUCED FOR quick sale - two family, 20 West Street, no agents. 646-2426, 95-5.

BOLTON - \$31,900. Attractive five-room Ranch, family room, fireplace, stainless aluminum siding. Hutchins Agency, 646-3166.

LOVELY six room Ranch home, on quiet tree lined street. Two fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, garage, privacy, Buckley School, low 7's. Keith Real Estate, 646-4126, 646-1922.

HOLLING PARK Cape - three bedrooms, two full baths, garage, walk all schools, new roof. Excellent neighborhood. High 30's. 643-1633.

O'CONNELL school area. Three bedroom, three full baths, large lot, laundry. Reduced \$4,900. Homebuyers Realty, 646-4353.

MANCHESTER - nice Cape, 4 bedrooms, two full baths, basement, sewer, sidewalks, large lot. 646-4199. Owner 649-6188.

IMPECCABLE in the word to describe this seven room Colonial. Full kitchen, first floor family room with fireplace, four bedrooms, fireplace living room, central vac system, garage, tree lot. 646-4200. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN spacious Garrison Colonial on beautiful wooded lot. Large family room with fireplace, 12x23 game room, music room, or fourth bedroom, walk-to-wall throughout, full lot. 646-4200. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

MANCHESTER - six room Cape, new kitchen and roof, large master bedroom, carpeted living room with fireplace, large tree lot. \$42,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

NEW RANCH - Large country kitchen with appliances, two full baths, three bedrooms, family room with stone wall, double garage, walk-out to wall throughout, 47' x 100' lot. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

MANCHESTER - six room Cape, new kitchen and roof, large master bedroom, carpeted living room with fireplace, large tree lot. \$42,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

OVERSIZED CAPE - Six rooms, with central air conditioning, eat-in kitchen, dining room, brand new bath, three good sized bedrooms, \$25,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

RAISED RANCH - Seven rooms, beamed cathedral ceiling in living room, fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, formal dining room, sitting room with fireplace, wood paneled living room, 15x21 family room with fireplace, wooded acre lot with privacy. \$44,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

SIXTEEN ACRES - Plus restored antique Colonial in Hebron. Fifteen rooms, three full baths, nine fireplaces, other features too numerous to mention. \$130,000. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

2-4-5, THREE family, vacant centrally located, business. Excellent investment. Principals only. Call 649-1919.

WELL-LOCATED two bedroom Ranch Condo. Full basement, fully carpeted, carpet, outside patio and more. Call First Hartford Realty, Mill Leon, 646-8777, 646-6555, 630-8000.

SOUTH WINDSOR - Large seven room Split on tree lot. Call owner, 386-3144.

GRACIOUS Four bedroom Colonial, center hall, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, new kitchen with microwave oven, trash compactor, etc. paneled rec room, beautifully tree lot. 646-1189.

National Weather Forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. Thursday, Wednesday night will find rain and showers in the Pacific Northwest and throughout most of the Atlantic coast states and the lower Lakes area. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: 10-15, Boston 53 (71), Chicago 45 (61), Cleveland 50 (67), Dallas 55 (62), Denver 32 (71), Detroit 32 (52), Houston 58 (80), Jacksonville 61 (81), Kansas City 48 (73), Little Rock 52 (78), Los Angeles 55 (67), Miami 71 (84), Minneapolis 40 (60), New Orleans 50 (61), New York 56 (70), Phoenix 50 (64), San Francisco 50 (61), Seattle 41 (51), St. Louis 49 (71) and Washington 58 (78).

Super nice, three bedroom southwest Condominium, six baths, carpeting, appliances, central air conditioning, pool, tennis and more. \$36,900. Warren E. Howland Realtors, 643-1108.

SALES PEOPLE PART-TIME - Excellent over-the-counter selling opportunities for conscientious individuals to work during evening hours. Responsibilities include customer service, product ordering and display. Retail experience or knowledge of tobacco products helpful but not essential. Apply in person FRIDAY, APRIL 22nd 10 A.M. - 6 P.M. See Mr. PERKINS at ENFIELD SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER, ENFIELD, CONN. One of the Stop & Shop Companies Inc. An equal opportunity employer M/F

RELIABLE PERSON for cleaning townhouse apartment, one day weekly, experienced, excellent references, own transportation. 649-6229.

PART TIME Bookkeeper to work four hours daily, three days each week. This is not a temporary job but permanent. Apply Shovelers, 917 Main Street, Manchester.

ELECTRONIC SECURITY Manufacturer of burglar and fire systems is looking for qualified individual to start security company in the Manchester area. Company offers complete line of security products. Will train. Technical and installation personnel available. High profit, low overhead, less than \$20,000 secured investment. 1-282-7421.

Love Those Happy Ads

HAPPINESS IS: Attending the policeman's ball April 24th, 1976 At The Army

Happy Anniversary MOM AND DAD WEBB Love, Fred, Gini, AnnMarie and Linda

Happy 4th Anniversary NANCY Love, Gene

ADVERTISING RATES

1 day - 10¢ word per day
3 days - 26¢ word per day
5 days - 36¢ word per day
10 days - 46¢ word per day
15 days - 52¢ word per day
Happy Ads... \$2.19 inch

Medical Secretary or office nurse with experience for a Rockville physician's office. Send curriculum vitae to Box U, Manchester Herald.

INSURANCE AGENCY east of the river needs full time experienced help, must know general insurance rating and coverage. 1919, no short-hand. Salary commensurate with experience. Write to Box 55, Manchester Herald.

AUCTION AT B&C FLEA MARKET
210 Pine Street Manchester
Wednesday, April 21st
Viewing 6-7 p.m. • Auction 7 p.m.

Child's Roll Top Desk Servers
Glassware Silver Overlay
Old Tools Box Lots
Many Other Items

RECEPTIONIST - Excellent opportunity for service in the health field. Varied duties with much public contact. Requires maturity, positive attitude, and previous office experience. Full time position. (Some Saturdays) in busy Rockville dental practice. Salary negotiable. Send resume to P.O. Box 289, Manchester.

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GRACIOUS Four bedroom Colonial, center hall, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, new kitchen with microwave oven, trash compactor, etc. paneled rec room, beautifully tree lot. 646-1189.

EAST OF THE RIVER REAL ESTATE MARKET

LUXURIOUS LIVING

Can be found in this immaculate 9-room Contemporary Ranch. Formal living and dining rooms, gorgeous kitchen with adjoining family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, rec room, study, fireplace, double garage, aluminum and fieldstone exterior. Mid 80's.

IMMACULATE CONDITION

4-bedroom Raised Ranch set on nearly 1 acre of land in town. Family room, fireplace, fenced backyard with swimming pool and patio, electric opener on 2-car garage.

FOUR NEW LISTINGS!!!!

- 1) An unusual item! Expandable Cape with oversized garage on half-acre lot with trees, flowering shrubs, and a whispering brook. Aluminum siding, fireplace, other features. Besting owner wants fast sale. Ask for Jim Finnegan.
- 2) So you're looking for a spacious home, 5 bedrooms and two-car garage, but can't go into the cities? Do us (and yourself) a favor. Drive by 68 Walnut Street, and take our word for it that the inside is every bit as immaculate as the exterior, maybe even more so. Recently redecorated with wall to wall practically everywhere! Very low for the area. One acre lot in peaceful country setting. This one you must really see! Ask for Alex Matthews.
- 3) Majestic, 8 room Colonial on East Hartford side of Manchester. Four legitimate bedrooms, wall to wall in four downstairs rooms! Pleasing natural woodwork. Two car attached garage. All this on a 1.50+ acre country-type lot. Ask for Joe Lombardo.
- 4) Aluminum sided six-room Ranch with 24x30 family room. Garage. Wall to wall in every, repeat every room. One acre lot in peaceful country setting. This one you must really see! Ask for Alex Matthews.

MISC. FOR SALE

ALUMINUM sheets used as printing plates, .007 thick, .25" x 36" cut, 25 per set. Call 646-4664.

CLEAN USED refrigerators, ranges, automatic washers, with guarantees. B. D. Fugate Appliances, 649 Main St., 643-2171.

SWIMMING POOL sacrifice. Leading manufacturer has redwood pools left over from 1975 season. Half Price. Discounted installation & terms. Call toll free 1-800-228-1978 ask for Monte, day or evening including Sunday.

CHINA - 82 piece, Limoges. Pearl ivory pattern, 50's. 35 piece Steubenville, very old, 35's. net. Call 646-4664.

WHEEL HORSE garden tractor, 35 models in stock. See us for new, used and repair. See us on some models in stock. Pick-up and delivery. Manchester Cycle Shop, 178 West Middle Turnpike. Call 646-4664.

CARPETS - plush deep red 19'x12', beige 15'x12'. Grey 9'x10' - 3-6 gallon drums. Call after 4:46-8844.

OLD AND USED gifts at the Leeds Bible and Gift Shop, 10 Bissell Street, Manchester. Call 646-4664.

SWIMMING POOL sacrifice. Leading manufacturer has redwood pools left over from 1975 season. Half Price. Discounted installation & terms. Call toll free 1-800-228-1978 ask for Monte, day or evening including Sunday.

SAND and gravel for sale - tree work and odd jobs. Call 647-1824.

GIRLS Two Pants Suits, size 8, 10 & 12. Spring coat, size 10, 12, raincoat with slip lining, size 8, 10 & 12. All in excellent condition. 646-4915.

POOL - above-ground, 28'x12' deep. All equipment, plus beautiful wooden deck. Used one summer. Excellent condition, best offer. 649-4708.

NIGHTCRAWLERS, also bait and traps. 47 North Main Street, Manchester.

APRIL 23-24, 19 a.m. - 5 p.m., 22 Princeton Street, Antiques Furniture Barn, 245 Main Street, Beside Douglas Motors.

WE BUY and sell furniture. Cash on the line. One piece or an entire household. 646-6432. Furniture Barn, 245 Main Street, Beside Douglas Motors.

WADDLE SCHOOL PTA - Fox Market - Saturday April 24th, 9-3:30. Rain or Shine. Free admission.

EXCELLENT Condition, left hand golf clubs, five iron, two woods, bag and cart. Call 649-3840.

WADDELL SCHOOL PTA - Fox Market - Saturday April 24th, 9-3:30. Rain or Shine. Free admission.

BOLTON - One of Bolton's loveliest areas. Ansell-built Raised Ranch, Spacious kitchen, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces with raised hearths, 2-car oversized garage, one acre wooded lot with one-horse shed. Country block from I-84. Many appliances extras.

Only \$54,900

HEBRON - Cathedral ceiling, Raised Ranch, floor to ceiling brick fireplace, fenced backyard with swimming pool and patio, electric opener on 2-car garage.

\$44,500

GOVERTY - This striking Executive Colonial is in a picturesque setting. Spacious rooms, fully carpeted with 2 1/2 baths. Unique family room.

\$65,900

GOVERTY - Fantastic income! 16 room, 3 BR's, living room, eat-in kitchen, basement, large lot, only \$30,900. Don't Wait!

JUST REDUCED

Owner wants action on this immaculate newer Raised Ranch in quiet country setting. Large living room, eat in kitchen, fireplace, rec room, double garage.

TWO FAMILY

Rent or live in this excellent home in quiet location, 2 furnished, many recent improvements. Call now to inspect.

SENTRY Real Estate Services
289-4331

MANCHESTER - Immaculate 7-room Colonial featuring: Large living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, attractive family room in the lower level, modernized eat-in kitchen, formal dining, vinyl siding, large corner lot. Drive by, call for appointment - but do it now!!!!

Only \$44,500

SPERRY'S GLEN, BOLTON - Fully secluded 27 wooded acres with a 4-acre pond. Pavilion, utility shed, refreshment stand, plus an income-producing ranch home. Ideal for day camps, swimming clubs or your own vacation-packed Shangri-la.

\$125,000

NEW TO MARKET

Excellent 5 room starter home in convenient location, 3 BR's, living room, eat-in kitchen, basement, large lot, only \$30,900. Don't Wait!

JUST REDUCED

Owner wants action on this immaculate newer Raised Ranch in quiet country setting. Large living room, eat in kitchen, fireplace, rec room, double garage.

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289-4331

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA!

1776 - 1976

WARREN E. HOWLAND
Realtors 643-1108

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GREAT FOR GROWING UP

and for grownups, too. Newly listed Ranch with three bedrooms, family room with fireplace, appointed kitchen, and located on a large lot. \$44,900.

D.F. REALE
175 Main St. - Open 9-9 - 646-4525

COLLI & WAGNER

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CHARMING COLONIAL

This Charming 6 rm Colonial is one of our finer homes, large airy rooms, Family rm, w/alcove windows, a fireplace and many extras make this one to see \$42,900.

Thinking of Selling? Consider Colli-Wagner

7 Offices
60 Seaside Ave.
683 Burnside Ave.

National Referral System
4 Multiple Listing Services
East Hartford

NORTH GOVERTY - WOW!

Here it is! 5-bedroom Colonial, formal dining room, eat in kitchen with woodstove. All hardwood floors. Large garden with strawberry bed. All this and more for an unbelievable

\$33,700 LAND! LAND! LAND!

Lakefront lots, Building lots, Acreage and Commercial-zoned. In Andover, Bolton, Columbia, Coventry, Ellington, South Windsor, Woodstock, Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts. All kinds of prices, too!

TEDFORD REAL ESTATE
Rt. 44A, Bolton Notch
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2100 offices coast-to-coast
24-hour professional service

BOLTON ACRE-Lot

Immaculate 8-room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace living room, 4th bedroom or dining room, country kitchen and 2-car attached garage. Horse Barn for 1 horse

\$39,900.00

FOREST HILLS NEW CAPE

New 7-room Cape, 2 bedrooms, fireplace living room, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room and large living room. Breezeway and 1-car garage.

MERRITT AGENCY 646-1180
REALTORS 122 EAST CENTER ST.

North Coventry - gracious living in this gorgeous 7-room Raised Ranch. Cathedral ceiling, country kitchen, dining room with alders to deck. 2 full baths. Floor to ceiling fireplace in family room. Many extras.

\$48,900

Century 21

United REALTY
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Manchester 646-5016

Fireside Realty Inc.

Route 6, Andover, Connecticut

COVENTRY \$37,900

4 Multiple Listing Services to serve you better.

COLCHESTER \$34,900

New 5 1/2 room Ranch, Cathedral ceiling, fireplace, fireplace living room, cedar siding, appliances. Choose your decor. Under construction in desirable area.

DW FISH
872-9153
643-1591
reality company

PRICE DRASTICALLY LOWERED

5 Bedroom 8 Bath
Brigham Tavern Rd., North Coventry - Quality built 9 Room Multi-Level Home, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, elegant foyer, formal dining, country kitchen, rec room, picture-perfect setting overlooking River Valley. Priced For ACTION Now \$51,700

YOUR PRICE \$28,700

NEW LISTING

Coventry - Attractive 8 Room Cape, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, well built home, needs some decorating, garage with workshop, nicely landscaped yard.

We Buy Homes

Les Senger Sells
646-8713
Manchester Willimantic East Brook Mail

HEBRON - Cathedral ceiling, Raised Ranch, floor to ceiling brick fireplace, fenced backyard with swimming pool and patio, electric opener on 2-car garage.

\$44,500

NEW TO MARKET

Excellent 5 room starter home in convenient location, 3 BR's, living room, eat-in kitchen, basement, large lot, only \$30,900. Don't Wait!

JUST REDUCED

Owner wants action on this immaculate newer Raised Ranch in quiet country setting. Large living room, eat in kitchen, fireplace, rec room, double garage.

TWO FAMILY

Rent or live in this excellent home in quiet location, 2 furnished, many recent improvements. Call now to inspect.

SENTRY Real Estate Services
289-4331

GOVERTY - This striking Executive Colonial is in a picturesque setting. Spacious rooms, fully carpeted with 2 1/2 baths. Unique family room.

\$65,900

GOVERTY - Fantastic income! 16 room, 3 BR's, living room, eat-in kitchen, basement, large lot, only \$30,900. Don't Wait!

JUST REDUCED

Owner wants action on this immaculate newer Raised Ranch in quiet country setting. Large living room, eat in kitchen, fireplace, rec room, double garage.

TWO FAMILY

Rent or live in this excellent home in quiet location, 2 furnished, many recent improvements. Call now to inspect.

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SENTRY Real Estate Services
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21 APR 21

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTOR

Services Offered 31

REWEAVING berms, blouses, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys, TV for rent. Marlow's, 87 Main St. 649-5233.

CUSTOM DRAPERIES — made very reasonable, work guaranteed, call anytime, 646-0266.

DRESSMAKING, hems and alterations done in my home. Reasonable. Call 646-1012.

STUMP REMOVAL — Spring special, 20' stump \$15. Also special on all sizes. Call 742-2947.

E-Z Floor Cleaners — Rugs and carpets vacuumed and shampooed. Floors washed and waxed. Reasonable rates. Call 646-0218.

QUALITY Refinishing, 252 Spruce Street, Manchester. 647-7574. Reasonable, free estimates.

WINDY CLEANING — reasonable rates, inside and out. Call Andy, 646-8388.

CAM TREE SERVICE — Free estimates, discount senior citizens, accepted by Bank Americard and Master Charge 646-3277.

MASONRY — bricks, blocks, chimneys, steps, patios, sidewalks and fireplaces. Call 875-4973 after 6.

LAWN MOWING and raking, window washing. Ed Roberts, 649-2007. After 5 p.m., call 528-7433. Free estimates.

GARDENS TILLED with rear-end rototiller for as little as \$15, per 1,000 sq. feet. 646-8167.

HOME GARDENS Rototiller, tilled, Manchester, Bolton, Coventry, East Hartford and Vernon areas. Call 646-8102.

MADE TO ORDER — Formica Tops, cabinets, doors, shelves. Free estimates. Call 646-7021.

GARDEN evenly tilled with Troy tiller. Reasonable. Call 646-7848.

CUSTOM ROTOTILLING — Have "Troy tiller" rototiller, will travel, gardens, flowerbeds, lawns, large or small. Call 643-1895.

TWO HANDY MEN will take, fertilize, lawn, general lawn work, lawn sodding, lawn care. Reasonable. 643-3306.

ROGER LANDON — General cleanup and lawn care. Car wash Saturdays and Sundays only, back of Savings Bank of Manchester, 623 Main Street. Call 646-9001 between 7 a.m. - 9 a.m. only.

NEED A ROOF? Call Jim — roofing, siding, remodeling. Best specializing, 642-7901.

PROFESSIONAL lawn maintenance, clean-up, fertilizing, mowing and rototilling. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call Greenwood Lawn Care, 289-0111.

PICKUPS on E.S.P. — Pickups on E.S.P. Williams, Conn., 84-09 a try, Betty Lou Freeman.

ANY TYPE fence erected, repaired or painted, pipe clothes line posts. 742-7568.

You tell us how it is... we'll do it for you. Call 643-7311 today for fast results.

Services Offered 31

PAINTING-PAPERING 32

WES ROBBINS carpentry remodeling specialist. Additions, rec rooms, dormers, built-ins, bathrooms, kitchens, 649-3448.

INSIDE — Outside painting, reasonable rates. Fully insured. Estimates given. Call 643-7863.

EXTERIOR, interior painting, commercial and residential. Call 646-3302.

PAINTING — interior and exterior, paper hanging, excellent work. References. Free estimates. Fully insured. Martin Mattson, 646-4431.

PAPER HANGING Expert. Your average paper, in average room. \$55. Mr. J. C. McHugh, 646-3854.

G.I. McHUGH Painting — interior — exterior painting, quality professional work. Free estimates. 643-9321.

WILLIS SCHULTZ, quality interior and exterior, painting and paperhanging. Fully insured. Call 646-4343.

INFLATION FIGHTERS — Teachers have saved themselves 20-40%. Seven years experience. Fully insured. Free estimates. 643-1609.

YANKEE ALUMINUM — siding, gutters, doors, windows, awnings, free estimates. Fully insured. 35 Oakland Street. 649-1106.

PAINTING — college students looking to paint the exterior, interior of your home. We have experience, references. Cheaper than most competitors. Free estimates. 643-0302.

HEATING-PLUMBING 35

SEWERLINES, sink lines, cleaned with electric cutters, by professionals. McKinney Bros., Sewage Disposal Company, 643-5306.

NO JOB too small, toilet repairs, plugged drains, kitchen faucets, radiator, repaired, rec rooms, bathroom remodeling, heat, modernization, etc. Call Plumbing & Heating, 646-2871.

PLUMBING and Heating repairs, rec rooms, porches, remodeling. No job too small. Call 649-3144.

CARPENTRY — Repairs, remodeling, additions, garages, roofing, call David Fitts, 644-1776.

LEON CIESZYNSKI builder — new homes custom built, remodeled, additions, rec rooms, experience, residential or commercial. Call 649-4241.

TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY Carpentry and general contracting. Residential and commercial. Whether it be a small repair job, a custom built home or anything in between, call 646-1279.

Building-Contracting 33

GARAGES, room additions, decks, rec rooms. Twenty years experience, residential or commercial. Stephen Myers, 646-2872.

Garage Products 47

MANURE — Bring metal garbage barrel or pick-up truck. Available April 19. Place: Nathan Hale School, 189 Spruce Street, Manchester. Date: Wednesdays starting April 21 for eight weeks. Time: 7:30 p.m. Audience: anyone interested in the basics of composting. Registration: First class or \$4.00.

ANTIQUE'S Wanted — American furniture, oriental rugs, paintings, power, Windsor chairs, crocks, 18th, 19th, 20th century. Ron Diome, 643-1091.

FURNITURE — Rugs, paintings, power, dials, crocks, lamps, etc. Now accepting consignments. For April auction. 644-8962.

A hand full of cash is better than a gro-gro full of stuff.

Articles for Sale 41

FOUR PIECE Ludwig drum set, 211 lbs. cymbals. Excellent condition. Call John after 6 p.m. 646-6216.

KUBUKI, 10-speed, woman's speed, Spalding golf clubs. All like new. RJA Victor cabinet. Call 646-0559.

ULTRA light Daiwa reel, Garcia rod, used once, good condition, sacrifice. 322-69-0982 after 5.

Building Supplies 42

George H. Griffing, Inc. SCREENED LOON — Sand + Gravel + Fill Andover 742-7886

TURF GRASS \$3.75 sq. yd. Commercial grade, number one rubber track. CHARCOAL TONE \$4.25 sq. yd. CARPET MERCHANTS 646-8568

Antiques 48

WANTED Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings, or other antique items. R. Harrison, 646-1021.

WANTED Antique furniture, oriental rugs, paintings, power, Windsor chairs, crocks, 18th, 19th, 20th century. Ron Diome, 643-1091.

RENTAL OFFICE — DAMATO ENTERPRISES Large variety of Apartments and Offices available in Manchester. Rental Office open daily 9-5. Sat. 10-2. Sunday 11-2. 240 New State Road MANCHESTER

COVENTRY — Main Street — three room apartment, first floor, heat, refrigerator, stove, electrically. \$160 monthly, security. Ken Ostrady, 643-1333.

MANCHESTER — Newer two bedroom Duplex, Townhouse, central location, near bus line. 1 1/2 baths, wall-to-wall carpeting and appliances included. Private entrances and basement. \$500 per month. Damato Enterprises, 646-1021.

MANCHESTER — unusual one bedroom Townhouse. Private entrance and patio. Full basement, price includes furniture, appliances, carpeting, air-conditioning and pool. \$249. per month. Damato Enterprises, 646-1021.

30 LOCUST STREET — Second floor, four room apartment, heated, security. \$220. 646-1021.

THREE ROOM furnished apartment, suitable for two people. 272 Main Street, Manchester.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I know I've done wrong, but please help me because I'm in such a mess I don't know what to do. I was 16 when my mother died, so my father and I "batched" for nearly two years. My father finally decided to marry Neva who was 37 and fairly nicely fixed. Dad was 67.

Everything would have been fine if I had had any sense, but I started fooling around with Neva when my father was at work. Neva got pregnant. I was scared out of my wits, but Neva said she could make my father think the baby was his, so I shouldn't worry.

Neva had twin boys, and my father was the happiest man on earth. Everything was working out fine until the twins were 6-month-old. Then, with no warning, my father had a heart attack and died. Neva and I were in a state of shock for several days and didn't know what to do.

My father left enough insurance, cash and property for Neva and the twins to live comfortably and for me to go to college. Now Neva doesn't want me to go to college. She wants me to marry her—and help her raise the twins. She says they are as much mine as hers. I want to do my life right, but I don't want to live with Neva the rest of my life. Please help me.

High Spirits

ACROSS
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2 Station (col.)
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Win at Bridge

Crawford's bid and play tips

Crawford's three-spade bid showed that control in the Monte diamonds showed second-round control in that suit. Five notrump was the grand slam force to ask about trump honors. It was no problem for both to jump to the grand slam. Since he held both ace and king of trumps, the play illustrates Crawford's excellent technique. He started by cashing dummy's ace and king of clubs in order to jettison his two losing spades. Then he worked another high trump. He refused to return to his hand by hitting a club. A spade play would have been fatal. Then he ruffed his last diamond with the last high trump, drew trumps and had his grand slam.

Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Thursday, April 22, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Situations that you take a hand in today should go much to your liking. Just don't let your decision for you where money is involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An influential contact can be helpful to you today, but the person you will want others to know of it keep silent about what occurs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll learn of something very worthwhile today through a dear friend. Be willing to pass on to others that which was told to you.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) It's best not to talk today about a personal matter regarding someone you love. You may get far more than you intended.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) You may be disappointed by one who is very fond of you. It will not be out of thoughtlessness, but because you're not his special crossed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your dear one will be extremely easy to get along with, but later on trivial issues could get you on edge.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Materially, this could be a fortunate day for you. A source that doesn't usually pay off may provide you with a surprising dividend.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Financial conditions will be mixed today, but your gains should exceed your deficits provided you use your reliable common sense.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Today you'll be inspired to add little psychic touches around the house. It could turn into a major project.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're popular today, and your popularity will be a response to your own response was forcing to come uninvited by three clubs. Hence, two hearts would have been forcing so that three hearts was a slam try.

Berry's World

Your Birthday

April 22, 1976

This year you may get an unexpected assist just when it's needed to help you further an ambitious project. It will occur because you once helped one who is now a key to your plans. You could be told only what you'd like to hear.

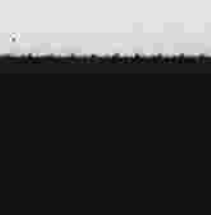
Bugs Bunny — Heimdahl and Stoffel



Short Gits — Frank Hill



NEVER!



Charles M. Schultz



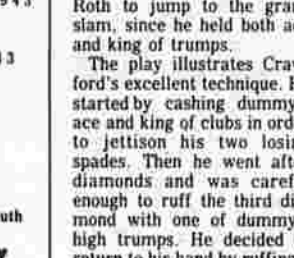
Mickey Finn — Morris Weiss



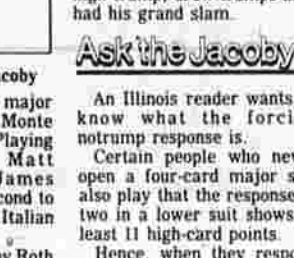
Priscilla's Pop — Al Vermeer



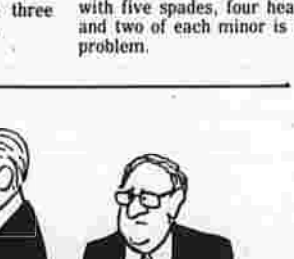
Captain Easy — Crooks and Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



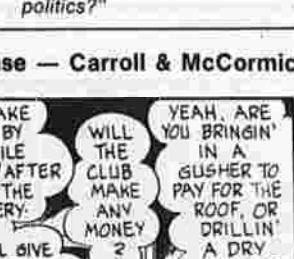
Born Loser — Art Sansom



L'il Sport — Wirth



This Funny World



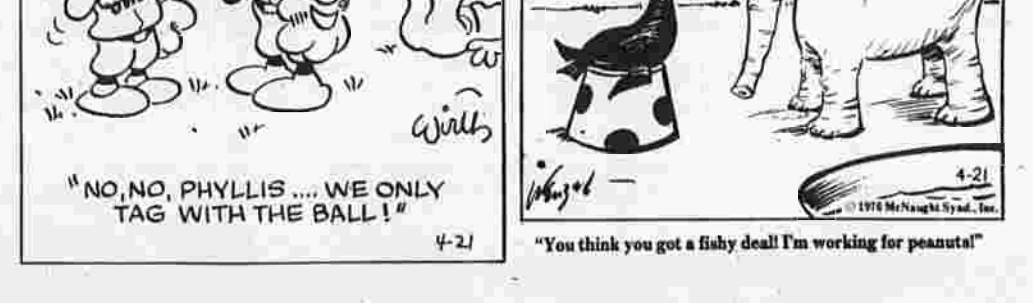
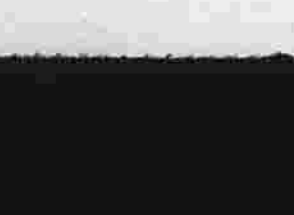
OUR BOARDING HOUSE — Carroll & McCormick



WELL YOU BETTER THINK OF SOMETHING SOON.



NEVER!



21 APRIL 21 1976

Miss Hearst unable to appear in court

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) — Convicted bank robber Patricia Hearst, hospitalized with a collapsed right lung, will not appear in court today to enter a plea to assault, robbery and kidnapping charges.

One of Miss Hearst's attorneys, Albert Johnson, told Judge Mark Brandler the newspaper heiress will not be able to appear in Los Angeles Superior Court.

The newspaper heiress is being treated at nearby Sequoia Hospital. Laboratory tests show her to be in good condition and recovering rapidly from a collapsed right lung.

Doctors, however, said she would remain at the hospital for five to 10 more days before being returned to the custody of the San Mateo County jail.

Brandler requested that Johnson be present to deal with various pretrial matters. Also on hand will be Miss Hearst's codefendants and SLA companions William and Emily Harris.

"Results of all the lab tests ordered have been received and all are normal," Dr. John J. Prendergast, a hospital internist, said Tuesday.

He said Miss Hearst, 22, remains

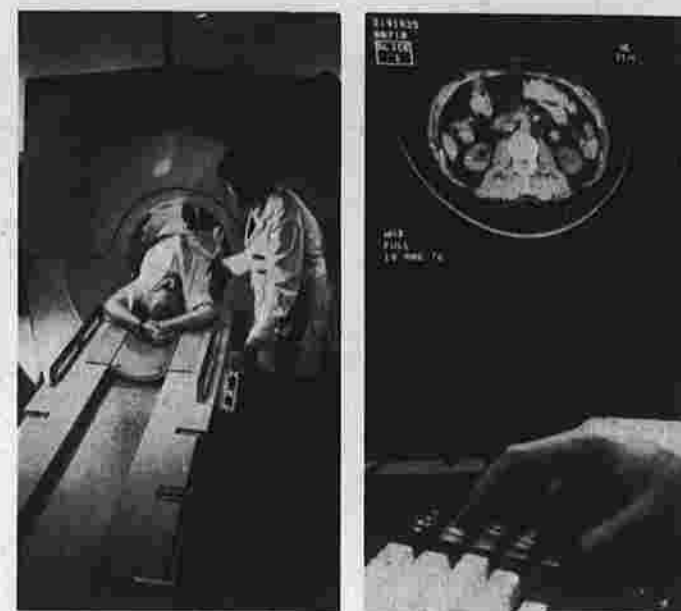
on a high protein diet to combat undernourishment probably caused by jail cell anxiety during and after her federal court trial in San Francisco.

Miss Hearst's lung condition was 92 per cent normal and improving at the rate of one per cent a day, the doctor said. He added that her white corpuscle count had also normalized.

The daughter of newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst was rushed to the hospital for minor surgery eight days ago after she felt a "fluttering" in her chest only hours before she was to be transported to Los Angeles for arraignment in connection with a shootout at a sporting goods store.

After her release from the hospital, Miss Hearst also faces a trip to San Diego's federal Metropolitan Correction Center to undergo psychiatric tests ordered by U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter.

Carter sentenced Miss Hearst to a maximum 35 years in prison for taking part in the Symbionese Liberation Army robbery of a San Francisco bank. He said, however, that the sentence would be reduced after she underwent a 90-day medical examination.



Lie down and say 'cheese.' General Electric's medical systems division has perfected its unique tomography scanner which can take complete sets of detailed cross-section X rays in less than five seconds, 60 times faster than many total-body scanners now used in hospitals. This cross section X ray (right) of human kidneys, spinal column and upper abdomen can be "fine-tuned" like a TV screen to emphasize specific areas such as soft tissue or the vascular system. At a total cost of \$33 million, GE has accepted orders for 55 of the computerized units.

Last of convertibles brings nostalgia

DETROIT (UPI) — April 21, 1976 — The day the last mass-produced U.S. convertible was built — is a nostalgic top, went into court to prevent an one for the chief executive of General Motors Corp.

Thomas A. Murphy, the 60-year-old chairman of the world's largest auto company that builds its last Cadillac Eldorado convertible today, admits the "event" provoked a sort of "nostalgic wretch."

"Actually I go back to the rumble seat and the one-man top," Murphy said, adding that the occasion brought out a lot of people, who say they hate to see the convertible join the running board and hand crank in automotive museums.

"If as many people who say they really wanted a convertible would have been buying them, we'd still be building them," Murphy said. "The people who loved them, really loved them — the rest couldn't care."

The sudden resurgence in convertible demand began last summer when Cadillac announced it would build just 14,000 convertibles, mainly because that was the number of convertible tops it had in stock. The lone manufacturer went out of business last year and Cadillac cornered the market on convertible top mechanisms.

In Detroit, one man, who felt a great desire for one of the last soft convertibles was built — is a nostalgic top, went into court to prevent an one for the chief executive of General Motors Corp.

Each was identical and bore the plaque: "This 1976 Fleetwood Eldorado is one of the last 200 U.S. convertibles produced."

Dealers have been advertising in trade journals, willing to pay \$2,000 and more over regular price for the "last" convertibles.

When the last bolt is in place and television newsmen have had their pictures taken driving the last convertible off the assembly line, another era in America's love affair with the automobile will become a museum piece.

Ford only candidate not lacking finances

United Press International Except for President Ford, the presidential candidates are hurting for money.

Figures released Tuesday by the Federal Election Commission showed Ford the only candidate with a healthy campaign surplus as of April 1. The others have curtailed their campaigns since the FEC quit shelling out matching funds after the Supreme Court ruled its makeup unconstitutional.

When Congress returns from its spring recess next week it expects to complete work on a bill reconstituting the FEC, but there's some question whether Ford will accept it. Meanwhile, the FEC reported getting \$2.4 million in requests for funds it can't disburse.

Ford reported a surplus of more than \$750,000 in his campaign treasury. His GOP rival, Ronald Reagan, was \$1 million in the red.

Democrats Jimmy Carter and Morris Udall had campaign deficits on April 1 while Henry Jackson showed a small surplus.

Jackson and Carter both asked supporters for money Tuesday. Jackson said in Hartford, he needs another \$50,000 for an advertising campaign for next Tuesday's Pennsylvania primary.

Carter said he has siphoned money from campaigns in other states into his Pennsylvania effort. He told Houston backers he needs much more for the May 1 Texas primary.

"We're in trouble financially," Carter said. "We don't have any money at this point to mount a media effort in Texas."

Udall told reporters in Denver that Carter has exploited the money shortage by refusing to meet him and Jackson in public debate.

"With all the candidates short of money, I believe a better-known candidate like Jimmy Carter has an unfair advantage," Udall said. "I think he sees that I can't afford to buy the help I need. It's to his advantage not to give me any exposure."

Jackson gained two major endorsements in his Pennsylvania campaign, from the United Steel Workers and the Pennsylvania AFL-CIO.

James Mahoney, executive vice president of the Pennsylvania AFL-CIO, added that "Jimmy Carter is not what we call a labor governor."

Carter, speaking in Texas, said "one of the most damaging things in this country is the hatred that has been engendered against oil companies. He said he favored reduction of the companies' tax depletion allowances but "I am the only candidate who has not called for complete divestiture."

California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. said the number of Democrats with a chance of being nominated can be counted on the fingers of one hand and he is one of them.

Democrat Frank Church told Oregon State University students that Ford gives education a low priority in his proposed federal budget and this is "a sorry state of affairs."

Police charge teen-ager in slaying at Milford

MILFORD (UPI) — A teen-ager has been charged with murdering his great aunt whose body was found, along with that of the youth's grandmother, in a freshly dug garden.

Frank J. Czumalowski, 17, of Bridgeport was charged Tuesday with one count of murder in the beating death of Alivera "Irene" T. Barbieri, 60. He was held in the New Haven Correctional Center on \$100,000 bond, police said, for arraignment today.

Sergeant William Brown of the Milford police said today a second New Haven County Superior Court bench warrant would be sought, charging Czumalowski in connection with the killing of his grandmother, Mrs. Louise M. Tomassetti, 78.

The bodies of the two women were uncovered Monday night in shallow graves in a newly tilled garden behind the Colonial Avenue home they shared in Milford. Police went to the house Monday night after being notified by relative that blood spattered in the house but no sign of the women.

Chief State Medical Examiner Elliot M. Gross said Tuesday autopsies showed both women died of fractured skulls. In addition, he said, Miss Barbieri died of stab wounds to the chest with internal bleeding and Mrs. Tomassetti died of bruises and cuts to the brain.

keds for kids. the craze is color!

select group, just at shoe-town. selling elsewhere...\$11

This select group of keds® for kids includes sizes for youths (10-3) & boys (2½-7) but girls can wear 'em, too. (We always fit for correct size.)

Choose army duck uppers of navy with white stripes or white with red/blue stripes. Also available select group in men's 6½-10 at same low sale price. But hurry... sales end Saturday.

spend light, buying brands that you know... **at shoe-town.**

Free parking, BankAmericard, Mastercard.

MANCHESTER Pathmark Shopping Center, Spencer St. (Corner Lane & Milford Rd.)

WETHERSFIELD Berlin Turnpike

WINDSOR Windsor Shop, Cr. Route 158

price break

\$99.95 TWIN SIZE

ECLIPSE

Thousands sold at higher prices...but just because Eclipse is discontinuing the cover we can offer you the Chiropractic, for a limited time, for sale. It's the first time ever!

Everyone knows that even at regular prices the Chiropractic is an outstanding value, but at this limited time sale price, you just can't afford to pass it up!

every Chiropractic® comes with all these features:

- Designed with patented springing action and side support to give you the sleep comfort your body needs.
- 612 coils in every mattress and 612 coils in the matching box spring.
- Airtel Borders to provide fresh air circulation through the inner spring.
- Layers of thick, luxurious cushioning for unending comfort.
- Posture Spring unit for the proper support required by your body.

Watkins **WATERMANS REVOLVING CHARGE**

Charge it with Watkins Convenient Revolving Charge Plan or use Master Charge / Bank Americard

835 Main Street, Manchester • 643-5171
Open Daily 11:30 - 9:00 Open Tue & Thur 11:30 - 9:00 Closed Mondays



"Being a guard dog can be hard work" pants Rommel, as his trainer Airman I.C. JoAnn Dwire of the U. S. Air Force, gives him a breather during training at Kadema Air Base in Okinawa.

People

FEATURES — FOOD — FAMILY LIVING

Air(wo)man trains guard dogs

By BETTY RYDER Family/Travel Editor

Someone evidently forgot to tell man's best friend not to bite the hand that feeds it, but although she bears a few scars, pretty JoAnn Dwire, an airman first class in the U.S. Air Force, still loves the four-legged animals.

In fact, she loves them so much that she is the first woman to be assigned to Southeast Asia as a law enforcement specialist (dog handler) in the Air Force.

Udorn Air Base in Thailand was her first assignment after basic and technical training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

She volunteered for law enforcement duty and training as a dog handler as it closely related to her educational achievements.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dwire of 9 Coleman Rd., JoAnn attended Manchester Community College and earned an associate degree in criminology.

"She has always loved dogs. We have a six-year-old dog named Rags which we took when some service people were being transferred," her mother said.

Training guard dogs hasn't always been easy, her mom says.

"JoAnn has been bitten a few times and had to receive the complete rabies (horse serum) treatment. In fact, now she's immunized against rabies for life," she said.

The youthful airman is presently assigned to Kadema Air Base in Okinawa, where she is working with a new dog, Rommel, in the Air Force Narcotic Training Command. Rommel is especially trained to sniff-out concealed narcotics.

"JoAnn will be returning from her tour of Southeast Asia in August," her happy mother said.

She should be coming home for a leave before returning to her new assignment at George Air Force Base in California," she added.

"She was always anxious to tour Europe and see other parts of the world. Now that she has, she writes of how lucky we are to be living in the United States."

In the meanwhile, the 24-year-old airman continues in her job of training guard dogs in Okinawa as she counts the days till August and home.

On second thought

By Jan Warren

How to win at tennis

After 12 years of banging the tennis ball around, I've come to the conclusion that there's only one way I'm ever going to be a winner...and that's to challenge people who are worse players than I am.

I mean REALLY worse. Rank beginners. People who are still trying to conquer the basics, like how to grip the racket and how to serve overhead.

This is a conclusion that would make a tennis-pro blanch, for it is contrary to all the basic teachings. A tennis-pro will tell you never to play with people beneath you and will recommend that you always try to find opponents who are better than you.

I guess it depends on what you're playing tennis for. The tennis-pro is talking about how to improve your game. I'm talking about how to win.

For years I've been the weak player in my doubles foursome. I send up what I think is a perfect lob, they smash it back. I hit my deepest shot to the baseline, they return it at my feet.

In the 12 years I've been playing tennis, the nicest thing anyone said about my game is that I'm "steady." They also say I'm a good loser. As a result, my tennis ego is about one-inch high.

Last week I played with my sister-in-law in Mississippi. She had just graduated from the beginner's tennis clinic at her YWCA and I beat her 6-0, 6-1. It was a stunning victory for me and I discovered the joy of being a good winner!

"I won't be beating you long," I said patting her on the shoulder. "When you get that forehead working you're going to be a regular tiger!" My sister was full of praise for my game. She thought my serve was a smasher, that my forehand looked like Billie Jean King's, and every time I hit a backhand, she cried, "Oh wow!"

At her request I spent the rest of the morning helping her with her strokes. For the last half hour several women from her tennis class were also taking pointers from me. It was a new and exhilarating experience. I was the teacher. The big wheel. I glowed with pleasure!

As my sister and I packed up our rackets to leave the court, one of her friends came over and said in a sweet Mississippi voice:

"Yawl were certainly nice to help us. It was a REAL generous thing to do."

Now, I'm sure that girl meant well, but I wish she hadn't said that. Her comment really spoiled things. It made me feel guilty!

Your neighbor's kitchen

By Betty Ryder

Since so many neighbors contributed their recipes to The Women's Club of Manchester's Bicentennial cookbook "Tasting Treats" we couldn't single out any one neighbor to pose for a picture, so look a picture of the book itself.

Josephine Odell served as Bicentennial chairman with special advisors Marge Flynn and Elizabeth Marx. Serving on the committee are Judy Barry, Eisa Brander, Lorraine Champeau, Lynn Digan, Mim Ferris, Diane Heavens, Catherine Hickey, and Elvie Johnson.

Also, Alwice Lisk, Lynn Lombardo, Shirley Naczowski, Martha Reichenbach, Dorothy Reinohl, Joan Ruddlel and Doris Sinnaman.

The artist's rendering of the Manchester Bandshell appearing on the cover was done by Alan Lamson. Proceeds from the cookbook sale will help defray the cost of constructing the bandshell.

The book contains basic kitchen information as well as sections on several other household aids such as: Equivalents, weights and measures, substitute ingredients, everyday herb guide, what shall we

have for dinner?, time table for meat cooking; sea food cookery; how to carve; yields of vegetables and fruit, canned and frozen, from fresh, left-overs; quantities for 100 people, sandwiches, quantity and family-size recipes; six steps to the perfect pie; diet information and suggested diet menus; etc.

Mrs. Mary Fletcher, club president, has granted me permission to reprint a number of the recipes and hopes you will find them interesting enough to want to include the cookbook in your collection.

Madlyn Gunther contributed this recipe for Apricot Chicken.

Apricot Chicken
6 chicken breasts or parts
8 oz. Russian dressing
¾ cup of apricot preserves
2/3 cup water

Marinate chicken in mixture of remaining ingredients overnight. Place chicken and marinade sauce in baking pan and cover with foil for the first 35 minutes. Uncover for remaining cooking time.

Bake at 350 degrees for 70 minutes if chicken is boned, or 90 minutes if unboned. This may also be cooked

over a barbecue grille. Serves 6.

For the sweet tooth in your family: Edith M. Muse offers her Superb Chocolate Fudge Pie which she calls "A great favorite from Virginia."

Superb Chocolate Fudge Pie
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine
2 squares unsweetened baking chocolate
4 eggs
1 1/2 cups sugar
3 tsp. corn syrup
1/4 tsp. salt

In top of double boiler or in saucepan over low heat, melt butter and chocolate. Meanwhile, in a mixing bowl, beat eggs until light; add sugar, corn syrup, salt and vanilla, and mix well. Then add the chocolate mixture which has been slightly cooled. Mix thoroughly and pour into 9-inch unbaked pie shell.

Bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes, or until top is crusty and filling is set, but somewhat soft inside. Do not overbake. Pie should shake like custard so it will not be too stiff when cool.

The pie may be served plain, but is best served with whipped cream or vanilla ice cream.

Doris Hunt's recipe for Limas Con Chile Con Queso sounds great. This Mexican recipe, only moderately hot, is very popular in California, she says.

Limas Con Chile Con Queso
1 large can lima beans or 2 pkgs. frozen limas, cooked
4 oz. Monterey Jack cheese
4 oz. can green chiles
1 cup sour cream
onion salt
pepper
oregano
basil
thyme

Drain cooked lima beans and reserve liquid. Cut cheese into strips. Remove seeds from green chiles so they won't be so hot, and insert a strip of cheese in each chile. Spread half of the beans in a well buttered 10x10-inch pan. Rub a pinch of oregano, basil and thyme in the palms, and sprinkle over beans.

Arrange the stuffed chiles over the layer of beans, and add remaining limas for top layer. Sprinkle with more herbs and any snips or trimmings of cheese or chiles. Stir 1/2 cup of the bean liquid into the sour cream, and pour over all. Sprinkle with paprika.

Bake at 350 degrees until bubbly. Serves 4 or 5.

Cookbooks are available by calling Mrs. Fletcher at 649-3828; Mrs. Elmer Odell at 646-3555; or Mrs. David Barry at 646-2371.

"Tasting Treats," a Bicentennial collection of favorite recipes is being offered by the Women's Club of Manchester. Proceeds will help defray cost of constructing the Manchester Bandshell.

(Herald photo by Pinto)

Hadassah presents Service Award

Mrs. Judy Silverman, left, receives a special Hadassah Service Award from Mrs. Evelyn Zimmerman, president of the Manchester Chapter of Hadassah, at the organization's annual donor dinner. The award was given in recognition of Mrs. Silverman's activity over and above the requirements of her committee chairmanship. She is the leader of the local Young Judea Club comprised of children from fourth through sixth grades, and actively promoted and worked on the Crafts Fair last June. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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Carone - Goiangos

Enea Goiangos and George Carone Jr., both of Manchester, were married March 6 at St. James Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Goiangos Sr. of 207 Wells St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Carone Sr. of 381 Spencer St.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white and yellow chrysanthemums.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory floor-length jersey gown with long hooded cape. She carried a bouquet of white and yellow chrysanthemums with stephanotis.

Mrs. Susan Molava of Manchester served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Debra McVeigh of Manchester, and Miss Maryanna McKinney of Vernon.

Jack McVeigh of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were Paul Molava of Manchester, and Ronald Carone of Manchester, the bridegroom's brother.

A reception was held at the KofC Hall in Manchester, after which the couple left on a trip north.

Mrs. Carone is employed at Stop & Shop. Mr. Carone is employed as a carpenter by Green Manor Construction Co.



Mrs. George Carone

Bauman Photo

College notes

Among the students at Western New England College, Springfield, Mass., named to the 1975 fall semester dean's list are Eugene E. Bellotti, 4 Green Rd., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Bellotti and Michele L. Patterson, 9 Soulers Rd., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Patterson.

Named to the dean's list at Keene (N.H.) State College for the fall semester were Cynthia A. Shanley of 43 Philip Rd., a freshman majoring in special education; Mary A. Stevens of 29 Harlan St., a sophomore majoring in music education; and Christine E. Utting of 88 E. Center St., a junior majoring in history.

Karl Kersting, of Sycamore Lane, was among the first-year academic superiority award winners honored at the annual awards banquet at the School of Veterinary Medicine at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

Several Manchester residents have been named to the dean's list at Wentworth Institute in Boston.

They are David J. Dubaldo of 161 Glenwood St., Joseph R. DeSimone Jr. of 202 Oak St. and Christopher Grinnell of Johnny Cake Rd.



25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Staudt, Jr., of New Britain, John of 193 Loomis St., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a vacation trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Staudt were married April 14, 1951, at the home of Mr. Staudt's parents, Mrs. John Staudt of Kingsbury Ave., Rockville and the late John Staudt. They have three sons and two daughters: Theodore Jr., of New Britain, John of Rockville and Edward of California, Hartford.

They also have one grand-child. The Staudts are members of the Second Congregational Church in Manchester. (Herald photo by Pinto)

About town

The commission on education of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church education wing. The worship committee will meet at the same hour in the church reception hall.

A Bible study will be led by Mike Clark tonight at 7:45 p.m. at the church.

Robbins Room of the church, 43 Spruce St. Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. It will confer the Master Mason degree. At 6:30, a New England boiled dinner will be served. Next Wednesday, Friendship Lodge will visit St. John's Lodge at Hartford to witness the Entered Apprentice degree in ancient form.

The prayer group of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in the church library. Wednesday, Friendship Lodge will visit St. John's Lodge at Hartford to witness the Entered Apprentice degree in ancient form.

Missionary to talk at Calvary Church

The Rev. Norman Swensen, pastor of Trinity Covenant Church, will lead a Bible study tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The 200th anniversary committee of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7 in the church.

The Rev. Frank Boardley, a missionary from the South Pacific Islands will speak in a special service tonight at 7:30 at Calvary Church, 447 N. Main St. The meeting is open to all.

The Presbyterian Church will have a prayer meeting tonight at 7:30 at the church, 43 Spruce St. Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. It will confer the Master Mason degree. At 6:30, a New England boiled dinner will be served. Next Wednesday, Friendship Lodge will visit St. John's Lodge at Hartford to witness the Entered Apprentice degree in ancient form.

The weekly Wednesday evening church service and testimony meeting will be held at 8 at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St. The meeting is open to all.

The Presbytery of the Western Islands, The Rev. Solomon Islands, The Rev. Boardley is currently director of the International Correspondence Institute and instructor at the South Pacific Bible College in Suva.

The public is invited to attend tonight's mission service. American and missionary service.

Jaquelynn Ann, daughter of Albert I. Jr. and Mary U. Scarpello Aughenbaugh of Stafford Springs. She was born April 17 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Aughenbaugh Sr. of Storrs. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Soucier of Laurelside, Pa. She has a sister, Tina Marie.

Weeks, Glenn Peter Jr., son of Glenn and Cynthia Soucier Weeks of 31 Bancroft Dr. He was born April 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Weeks of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Soucier of Manchester.

Caruolo, Robert John, son of Antonio and Dorothy Vieira Caruolo of 633 Bolton Rd., Vernon. He was born April 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Caruolo of Johnston, R.I. He has a brother, Michael, 6, and two sisters, Marie, 10, and Lisa, 9.

Guests were present from New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Guilford, and the immediate vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Beckwith were married Easter Sunday, April 12, 1956 at the Court St. Congregational Church in Keene, N.H.

Mr. Beckwith retired from Case Bros. in 1963. Mrs. Beckwith is employed as office manager at Kage Co., Inc. in Manchester.

The couple is planning a trip via the Canadian National this year to visit their son in Portland.

Little Dawn Lavigne takes time out for a yawn as she sits on the lap of her great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Ethel McCollum of Manchester, while posing for this five generation photo. Others, from left, are Mrs. Dorothy Langer of Manchester, her great-grandmother; Mrs. Joseph Lavigne of South Windsor, her grandmother; and Richard Lavigne of Manchester, Dawn's father.

Three Manchester men have been named Outstanding Young Men of America in a program sponsored by the U.S. Jaycees and numerous other leading men's civic and service organizations throughout the nation.

They are B. G. Gowen of Box 430, David C. Moyer, 55 Eldridge St., and Stephen T. Cassano, 71 Cashman Dr.

The men, along with approximately 9,000 fellow Outstanding Young Men from the United States, will be featured in the 1976 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America.

The program recognizes the achievements and numerous abilities of men between the ages of 21 and 36 and they are honored for their outstanding civic and professional contributions.

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BREAD 4 99c 20 oz. loaves

Cranberry and Cranberry Apple Juice Cocktail half gallon 59c

Drakes Devil Dogs 15 oz. 79c

Newport Club Soda 28 oz. bottles 3/89c

Nabisco Nutter Butter Peanut Butter Cookies 13 1/2 oz. 69c

We reserve the right limit quantities

Baby Names

Brass, Scott Ashley, son of Robert and Ruth Walton Brass of 71 Coleman Rd. He was born March 30 at St. Sinai Hospital, Hartford. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Bellotti and Michele L. Patterson, 9 Soulers Rd., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Patterson.

Pacheco, Allison Renee, daughter of Joseph Jr. and Karen Babin Pacheco of Lakeview Dr., Coventry. She was born April 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Babin of Richmond, Va. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pacheco of Rockville. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Alice Anderson of Rockville.

Banis, Jimmie Hollomon, son of Jimmie Hollomon and Kathleen Warburton Banis of East Hartford. He was born April 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Selli of New Orleans, La. Her paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Conklin of Bogalusa, La. She has two brothers, Thomas Jr., 5, Christopher, 4, and John I., and a sister, Elizabeth, 2.

Hayes, Michael Oliver, son of Kenneth Jr. and Cecilia Oliver Hayes of San Diego, Calif. He was born March 22 at San Diego Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Michalak of 278 Hackmatack St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hayes Sr. of Hartford. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carmine Prisco of Hartford. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Marion Hayes of Manchester. He has a sister, Jody M., 6 1/2.

Conklin, Susan Marie, daughter of Thomas and Cheryl G. Selli Conklin of 17 Woodstock Dr. She was born April 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Selli of New Orleans, La. Her paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Conklin of Bogalusa, La. She has two brothers, Thomas Jr., 5, Christopher, 4, and John I., and a sister, Elizabeth, 2.

Dichtenmuller, End Esther, daughter of Kenneth E. and Jane F. Cunningham Dichtenmuller of 57 Alfred Dr., Tolland. She was born April 17 at Rockville General Hospital.

Willard, Brian Saunders, son of Bruce F. and Marguerite Thomas Willard of 143 Ellington Rd., Tolland. He was born April 15 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dorothy Thomas of Westport. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Willard of East Hartford. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Daniel O'Brien of Westport. He has a brother, Geoffrey Daniel, 2 1/2.

White Cloud Bath Tissue 4 roll pkg 69c

Freezer Queen 2 lb pkg 88c

Pope Olive Oil 16 oz 64c

Finest Fresh White Bread 16 oz lbs 4 \$1

Finest Frozen Food Values! Orange Juice 16 oz can 49c

Finest California - Pint Ctn Strawberries 59c

Finest Fresh Dairy Values! Chiffon Lick Spread 3 16 oz pkgs \$1

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Finest Frozen Food Values! Orange Juice 16 oz can 49c

Finest California - Pint Ctn Strawberries 59c

Pilots ask ban on smoking in cockpits

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Seventy-six commercial airline pilots backed by Ralph Nader asked the government to ban smoking in airline cockpits and to forbid pilots and crewmembers from smoking for eight hours before flight time.

In a petition filed with the Federal Aviation Administration the pilots claimed that exposure to carbon monoxide, a smoking by-product, impairs "vital brain and nervous system functions" and raises questions about the safe operation of the aircraft.

The petition was filed by the "Airline Pilots Committee of 76," who said they work for Eastern, United, Continental, Delta, Braniff, Pan American and National. Joining in the action were the Health Research Group, a part of Nader's Public Citizen Inc., and the Aviation Consumer Action Project.

Carbon monoxide, when inhaled, combines with red blood cells to produce COHb, which in turn reduces the blood's oxygen carrying capacity, they said.

"When combined with the effects of altitude, the increased level of COHb in the bloodstream that results from even light to moderate smoking adversely affects visual acuity, brightness perception, concentration, manual dexterity and coordination and the ability to make judgments under stress such as may occur during flight time," the petition said.

It also claimed that the impact of smoking persists "for many hours after smoking activity has ceased," thus necessitating the requested eight-hour pre-flight ban on smoking by pilots, flight engineers and flight navigators.

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White Cloud Bath Tissue 4 roll pkg **69c**

Freezer Queen 2 lb pkg **88c**

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Finast Frozen Food Values! Orange Juice 16 oz can **49c**

Finest California - Pint Ctn Strawberries **59c**

Finest Fresh Dairy Values! Chiffon Lick Spread **3 \$1**

Finast Oranges 3 lb bag **59c**

Finast Potatoes 5 lb bag **69c**

Finast Domestic Ham \$1 99

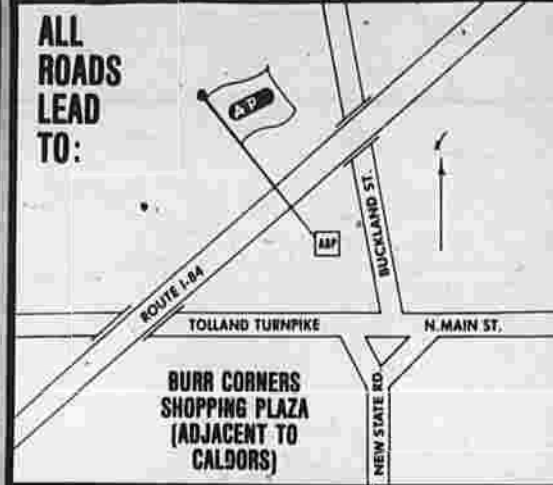
Finast Hellmann's Mayonnaise 8 oz jar **69c**

Finast Canada Dry Beverages 4 qt **\$1**

Finast Finest or Sucrest Sugar 5 lb bag **78c**

21 APR 21

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Chicken Legs 59¢ lb.

COLONIAL OR CUDAHY "BAR-S" BRAND
Sliced Bacon \$1.29
1-lb. pkg.

FRESH - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
Cut Up Chickens 45¢ lb.
FROZEN Grade "A" Ducks 4-7 LBS. **79¢ lb.**
FRESH - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED **Box-O-Chicken 43¢ lb.**
3 BREAST QTRS., 3 LEG QTRS., 3 NECKS, 3 WINGS, 3 SETS OF GIBLETS

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CONTAINS: 7 CENTER AND ONLY 3 END CHOPS

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16 oz. jar
ITALIAN OR FRENCH **Wishbone Dressings 49¢**
8 oz. bot.
DIET DELIGHT - FRUIT COCKTAIL OR **Sliced Peaches 39¢**
16 oz. can

CHUNK LIGHT IN OIL **Bumble Bee Tuna 49¢**
6 1/2 oz. can
GOLDEN QUARTERS **Mrs. Filberts Margarine 39¢**
1-lb. pkg.
A&P FROZEN **Green Sweet Peas \$1.00**
4 10 oz. pkgs.
A&P 100% FLORIDA (FROZEN) **Orange Juice 89¢**
4 6 oz. cans

ALL FRUIT FLAVORS **Hi-C Drinks \$1.00**
3 46 oz. cans
DELICIOUS **C&C Cola 79¢**
6 12 oz. cans

CREAMY **Ann Page Mayonnaise 89¢**
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MARCAL **Facial Tissues \$1.00**
3 200 ct. pkgs.
DOG FOOD - ALL VARIETIES **Mighty Dog \$1.00**
4 6 1/2 oz. cans

GINGER ALE AND ALL FLAVORS **Yukon Quart Soda \$1.00**
5 quart bottles PLUS DEPOSIT
LAUNDRY - 25¢ OFF LABEL **Cheer Detergent \$1.99**
84 oz. pkg.

ANN PAGE ELBOW MACARONI OR **Spaghetti \$1.00**
3 1-lb. pkgs.
REGULAR OR THIN
ALL FLAVORS - ICE CREAM **Sealtest 99¢**
half gallon pkg.

VALUABLE COUPON: **SAVE 20¢** Sealtest Cottage Cheese (24 oz. can)

VALUABLE COUPON: **SAVE 15¢** Calgonite Detergent (35 oz. pkg)

VALUABLE COUPON: **SAVE 15¢** Fruit Brute Cereal (8 oz. pkg)

VALUABLE COUPON: **SAVE 40¢** Betty Crocker Brownie Mix (22 1/2 oz. pkg)

VALUABLE COUPON: **SAVE 16¢** Hills Bros. Coffee (1 lb. can)

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Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.



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Chicken Quarters 49¢ lb.
LEGS (WITH PARTS OF BACK) BREASTS (WITH WINGS ATTACHED)
FROZEN - GRADE "A" **Cornish Hens 79¢ lb.**
1 1/2-2 lb. size
A&P BY THE PIECE BOLOGNA OR **Chunk Liverwurst 59¢ lb.**

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED **Fresh Whole Chickens 39¢ lb.**
UNDER 3 LBS.
SUPER BUY **ROASTING CHICKENS UNDER 4 LBS. 49¢ lb.**

FRESH U.S.D.A. INSPECTED **Chicken Breasts 89¢ lb.**
BONELESS BREAST CUTLETS \$1.69 lb.
Thighs or Drumsticks 69¢ lb.

DELI FEATURES
BEEF **Paradise Bologna 99¢ lb.**
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STORE SLICED 1/2 lb.
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BUDGET STRETCHERS
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2 lb. pkg.
TABLE TREATS - FROZEN **Beef Patties \$2.99**
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A&P **Sliced Bologna 89¢**
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FARM FRESH PRODUCE PRICED RIGHT!
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5 lbs. bulk
RED RIPE **Cherry Tomatoes 49¢**
pint box
"SALAD FAVORITE"
FRESH ROMAINE **Chicory or Escarole 39¢ lb.**
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PRICES REDUCED ON THESE ITEMS TO HELP YOU SAVE NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

SPAM 12 oz. can 98¢	LA CHOY Chow Mein Noodles 5 oz. jar 49¢	ALL VARIETIES SPAGHETTI 15 1/2 oz. jar 57¢
ALPO DOG FOOD 14.5 oz. can 29¢	DAYTIME Pampers Diapers 30 ct. \$1.99	CHEF BOY-AR-DEE Pizza Mix 15 oz. jar 79¢
Beef Chunk Dinner FOR YOUR DOG 10 lb. bag \$2.49	OVERNIGHT Pampers Diapers 12 ct. \$1.09	HUNT'S Tomato Paste 12 oz. can 47¢
GAINES MEAL 4 1/2 lb. bag 67¢	SMITH Navy Pea Beans 1 lb. 53¢	CONTADINI Tomato Paste 6 oz. can 24¢
BATHROOM WALDORI TISSUE 4 roll 67¢	WHITE RIVER RICE 32 oz. can 69¢	HUNT'S Tomato Sauce 8 oz. can 17¢
KELLOGG Corn Flakes Cereal 18 oz. 59¢	GENERAL MILLS Shake 'N Bake 2 1/2 lb. 37¢	PREPARED FRENCH'S MUSTARD 9 oz. 28¢
WHEATIES CEREAL 16 oz. 78¢	FAVORITE A-1 STEAK SAUCE 10 oz. 95¢	KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP 16 oz. 69¢
EVAPORATED CARNATION MILK 13 oz. 29¢	SUNSWEST Pitted Prunes 12 oz. 59¢	FANNING'S BREAD & BUTTER PICKLES 15 oz. jar 39¢
FLO-THRU Lipton Tea Bags FOR YOUR LAUNDRY NEEDS 49 ct. \$1.39	KARO Blue Syrup FOR SALAD OR COOKING 16 oz. 49¢	WELCH'S Grape Jelly 10 oz. jar 49¢
TIDE DETERGENT FOR WHITER CLOTHES 49 ct. 49¢	CRISCO OIL ALL PURPOSE BISQUICK MIX BETTY CROCKER 22 oz. 88¢	FRANCO-AMERICAN BEEF GRAVY 15 oz. can 27¢
JOY LIQUID DETERGENT ALL PURPOSE 28 oz. 88¢	BLUEBERRY MUFFIN MIX DUNCAN HINES FAMILY 13 1/2 oz. 89¢	SPAGHETTI WITH MEATBALLS CAMPBELL'S BEANS 15 oz. can 39¢
MR. CLEAN CLEANER COCKTAIL JUICE 46 oz. \$1.05	BROWNIE MIX CHOCOLATE CHIP 23 oz. 69¢	CHEF BOY-AR-DEE BEEF RAVIOLI 15 oz. can 45¢
V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE DEL MONTE 16 oz. 59¢	NESTLE COOKIE MIX FOR YOUR BAKING 10 oz. 99¢	LIPTON GIGGLE NOODLE SOUP 4 oz. 59¢
CUT GREEN BEANS GREEN GIANT 7 oz. 33¢	GOULD MEDAL FLOUR 5 lb. 78¢	UNDERWOOD DEVILED HAM 4 1/2 oz. can 49¢
NIBLETS CORN 7 oz. 25¢		

VALUABLE COUPON: **SAVE 40¢** Eight O'Clock Coffee (1 lb. can)

VALUABLE COUPON: **SAVE 37¢** Scott Paper Towels (100 ct. roll)

VALUABLE COUPON: **SAVE 47¢** Hi-C Fruit Drinks (3 1/2 gal. case)

VALUABLE COUPON: **SAVE 25¢** Glad Trash Bags (20 ct. pkg)

VALUABLE COUPON: **SAVE 21¢** A&P Laundry Gallon Bleach (gallon plastic)

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KING HUSSEIN of Jordan is reported to favor a "Syrian solution" to Lebanon's civil war. Hussein, visiting the United States, has indicated support of possible use of Syrian troops to restore order and maintain peace between Lebanon's religious and political factions.

News for senior citizens

Hello! Well how are you getting along with all this heat? Sure hit us right fast, but cheer up we will be getting cooler weather real soon.

Our golfers got off to a running start this past Monday morning with 30 players reporting at the starting game at the East Hartford Golf Course. It was a hot day to start but it didn't hurt some of the scores any. Russ Nettleton and Joe Quinn came in with a low of 42. At 45 were Ed Scott and Harvey Laquerre. Then there was four who hit 46. Al Bolis, Bill Crowley, Henry Han and Vince Forter.

Of the ladies in action, Harriet Horan came in with a 57. Our golf league meets every Monday morning at the East Hartford Golf Course and is open to both ladies as well as men who are seniors and reside in Manchester. If you'd like to join the league, just show up this coming Monday at 8:15 a.m. and check out with Mr. Gleason or Mr. Petke. Drop by and join the gang, you'll be glad you did and the gang will be happy to have you.

Pinochle
While the golfers were busy outside, we had a large crowd for our kitchen social games. In the afternoon it was pinochle and we had 48 players with the following winners:
Sam Schors 683, Alfreda Hallin 682, Anna Haupt 678, Rene Maire 678, Marie Hebenstrie 675, Martha La Bale 672, Martin Bakstain 669, Marie McLean 651, Robina Carroll 648, Mary Nackowski 637, Ann Fisher 636, and Bob Schubert 632.
During the day we heard

Think camp now, says Dr. Barrett

It's not too early to start thinking about summer youth camp safety, according to Dr. Harold Barrett, deputy state health commissioner.

Dr. Barrett notes that every year around this time many parents start looking for a suitable summer camp for their youngsters. And he observes that when it comes to safety, Connecticut is a leader in the field of youth camping.

"Connecticut is one of few states that has a comprehensive licensure program covering both staff and facilities," says Dr. Barrett. "Our camp inspections and regulations are comprehensive and our enforcement is uniformly applied across the state."

As a guide, he offers some suggestions as to what parents should look for when selecting a camp. "First of all, be sure the camp is licensed to operate in the State of Connecticut. If you have any doubts, you can contact the Environmental Health Services Division of the State Health Department for a complete list of licensed camps."

Next, he says to read carefully the camp's brochure. Be particularly aware of any out-of-camp trips which may be offered. These trips should have skilled staff and personnel accompanying the campers. "Many parents fail to consult carefully with one of the most important persons involved in camping—

that Al Chellman is now recuperating at his home. Vernon St. Al cannot have any visitors for awhile and should not get any phone calls. Ann Lehmann and Mable Burdick are now patients at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. Let's send them cards to let them know how much we miss them.

Our sincere condolences to Mrs. Bess Thomson and her family on the death of her husband James.

Coming trip

Here's a note of interest to you folks going on the Las Vegas-Canyon trip.

Paul will give a briefing about ten days before departure and we will keep you posted as to just when those "fun cards" we have been talking about will be given out on the bus on the way to Bradley. There are still about ten seats left if anyone would like to hop on with us. On May 18 we will leave the center shortly after 7:15 p.m. and should land in Las Vegas in the early afternoon. This will give everyone a chance to take the sights that night before hopping on out to the canyons the next morning.

We now have more than enough members on our float committee and this group will meet at the center tomorrow at 7 for another short meeting. Speaking of tomorrow, we have a delicious ham dinner to be served at noon, and then right after that we have some entertainment for you upstairs. Helen and Eve have put together some of the highlights of the Variety Show and it should prove to be a real fun afternoon.

ShopRite

Meat Dept. BEEF CHUCK, BONELESS SHOULDER STEAK CUT FOR LONDON BROIL USDA CHOICE \$1.47 lb.	BEEF CHUCK UNDER BLADE, BONELESS POT ROAST USDA CHOICE \$1.07 lb.
LEAN GROUND CHUCK ANY SIZE PACKAGE 87c lb.	FIRST CUT, BONE IN POT ROAST USDA CHOICE 47c lb.
BONELESS BEEF, FOR STEW CHUCK CUBES USDA CHOICE \$1.17 lb.	WHOLE CROWN CORNED BEEF BRISKET 89c lb.
BEEF CHUCK, BONE IN UNDER BLADE STEAK USDA CHOICE .97c lb.	FRESH CHICKEN LEGS 69c lb.
BEEF CHUCK, BONELESS UNDER BLADE STEAK USDA CHOICE \$1.17 lb.	WHOLE WITH RIB CAGE CHICKEN BREASTS .89c lb.
CORNYBREAD LAYERED CORN BEEF BRISKET \$1.29 lb.	BEEF CHUCK, BONELESS CUBE STEAK SKINNED & DEVEINED (FROZEN) USDA CHOICE \$1.57 lb.
VEAL STEAKS .89c lb.	BEEF LIVER .49c lb.

Grocery Savings! KLEEN KITTY LITTER 25-lb. bag \$1.65	PRIDE OF THE FARM TOMATOES 16-oz. cans 4 99c	REGULAR OR UNBLEACHED PILLSBURY FLOUR 5-lb. bag 69c
White Tuna CHICKEN OF THE SEA IN OIL OR WATER 10-oz. cans 59c	Tomato Soup SHOPRITE SMALL WHOLE BEETS, CUT BEETS or BLOCCED BEETS 6-oz. cans 10c-89c	Bounty Towels ASSORTED 100% COTTON RISE 100 49c
Peaches DEL MONTE SUCED or HALVED 29-oz. cans 49c	Beets SHOPRITE SMALL WHOLE BEETS, CUT BEETS or BLOCCED BEETS 6-oz. cans 16c-89c	Apple Juice SENeca BARREL 48-oz. del. box 49c
Ripe Olives SHOPRITE COLOSSAL 3 7/8-oz. cans \$1	Corn SHOPRITE VAC. PKG. WHOLE KERNEL, 12-oz. CAN 4 17-oz. cans 99c	Saltines SENeca BARREL REGULAR or UNSALTED 1-lb. box 43c

Dairy Case KRAFT VELVETTA 2-lb. pkg. \$1.59	Fresh Produce STRAWBERRIES RIPE & LUSCIOUS pt. 49c	Frozen Food BANQUET DINNERS ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT HAM 11-oz. pkg. 39c
Yogurts ALL NATURAL, FRUIT FLAVORED 3 8-oz. cups 89c	TOMATOES FAMILY PACK 1 1/2-lb. pkg. 59c	Green Beans SHOPRITE "POSS & STORE" 20-oz. 49c CUT & TRENCH 20-oz. 49c Labony de Two 20-oz. 79c Labony de Two, Manhattan, Chicken, Chive, Herb or Leaf Potage, pkg.
Orange Juice MINI'S MAID 3 1-quart cartons \$1	Brussel Sprouts FANCY GREEN pt. 49c	On Cor Labony de Two 20-oz. 79c Labony de Two, Manhattan, Chicken, Chive, Herb or Leaf Potage, pkg.
Biscuits SHOPRITE BUTTERMILK or COUNTRYSTYLE 8-oz. pkg. 10c	Peppers CALIFORNIA 88 SIZE 10 for 89c	Cheese Pizza BAYTON "SQUARE STYLE" 14-oz. pkg. 69c
GEM LOAF SALE! P & P OLIVE MOCK CHICKEN, POLISH STYLE lb. 99c	Grapefruit WHITE MEXICO 77 SIZE 5 for 99c	ShopRite BACON THICK REGULAR OR MAPLE 1-lb. pkg. \$1.29
Bologna GEN STORE SLICED lb. 99c	Carrots CALIFORNIA MIX N' MATCH 2-lb. bags 39c	Franks HYBRIDE BEEF & REG. 1-lb. pkg. 69c
Swiss Cheese IMPORTED AUSTRIAN 1/2-lb. pkg. 99c	Apples RED DELICIOUS, GOLDEN DELICIOUS or MACDY DIANE lb. 39c	Franks GEN. REG. & BEEF 1-lb. pkg. 79c
Cole Slaw FRESH lb. 45c	Ice Cream ShopRite FUDGSICLES pkg. of 12 89c	Pork Roll TAYLOR MIDGET 1 1/2-lb. pkg. \$2.79
Health & Beauty Aids ESOTERICA SOAP FOR DRY SKIN 3 CAKES 3-OZ. EACH 9-OZ. PKG. 99c	Cookie Dept. KEEBLER FUDGE STRIPES DELUXE GRAHAMS Your Choice (12 1/2-oz.) or (13 1/2-oz.) pkg. 69c	NonFood DOUBLE HIBACHI 10' x 20' each \$4.99
Anacin Crest Bakery ENGLISH MUFFINS ShopRite 12 PAK 24-oz. pkg. 59c	Super Snacks ANDY CAPP FRENCH FRY, CHEZDAR FRY, PIZZA POPPERS & BACON STRIPS pkg. 39c	Panty Hose ShopRite Dura-Wear 10' x 20' pkg. of 12 49c

*In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all of our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase of sales to units of 4 of any sale items, except where otherwise noted. *Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective thru Sat., April 24, 1976. © Wakefield Food Corporation 1976.

MIDDLE TURNPIKE STORE OPEN 8:30 A.M. — 10:30 P.M.	SPENCER STREET STORE OPEN MON.-FRI. 7 A.M. - MIDNIGHT SAT. 7 A.M. - 10:30 P.M.
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ShopRite Budget Bulletin

NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON HUNDREDS OF ITEMS!

PURINA DOG CHOW 25 LB BAG \$4.99	KEN L RATION DOG FOOD 15 OZ CANS 6 FOR 1.09	MOTTS APPLESAUCE 15 OZ JAR 29c	IVORY SOAP PERSONAL SIZE 4 BAR PKG 29c
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B & M BAKED BEANS 20oz 69c PILLSBURY PIE CRUST 11oz 3/\$1.00 SHOPRITE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 4oz 39c SUNSWEEET PRUNE JUICE 6oz 49c SHOPRITE PEANUT BUTTER 16oz 69c MARSHMALLOW FLUFF 7.5oz 38c	CALGON BATH OIL BEADS 16oz 78c KEN L RATION BURGERS 3oz 1.33 SPIC & SPAN 1.8 44c WESSON OIL 16oz 69c CALO CAT FOOD 20oz 29c	MOTT'S APPLE SAUCE 20oz 59c SENECA BARREL APPLE JUICE 9oz 49c MY-T-FINE REGULAR PUDDING 8oz 19c PUNCH DETERGENT-KING 8oz \$1.48 POPE BLENDED OIL GAL \$2.88 PUREX BLEACH GAL 59c	PRINCE SPAGHETTI SAUCES 3oz 99c PILLSBURY SWIRL CAKES 12oz 99c YELLOW TOWER FOODS LAYER CAKE MIXES 10oz 49c SHOPRITE LAYER CAKE MIXES 10oz 49c MAZOLA OIL GAL \$4.89 SHOPRITE SHORTENING 2.5lb 99c SKINNERS RAISIN BRAN 10oz 59c
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aisle AFTER aisle OF PRICE REDUCTIONS!

KRAFT MACARONI DINNER 7 1/2 OZ PKG 23c	HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE QT JAR 99c	BUMBLE BEE SOLID WHITE TUNA 7 OZ CAN 78c	JIFFY CORN MUFFIN MIX 8 1/2 OZ PKG 6 FOR 1.00
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SHOPRITE SEEDLESS RAISINS 20oz 59c AJAX CLEANSER 20oz 3/89c DOW BATHROOM CLEANER 12oz \$1.19 DOW BATHROOM CLEANER 7oz 79c AJAX WINDOW CLEANER 20oz 39c WINDEX GLASS 20oz 49c	WINDEX PLASTIC PALMOLIVE DISH DETERGENT 10oz \$1.39 AJAX LIQUID DISH DETERGENT 20oz 69c FANTASTIK REFILL 12oz 79c COLD POWER DETERGENT 16.5oz \$1.99 DIAL BATH SOAP-ALL COLORS 3/89c	INSTANT CHOCK FULL O' NUTS COFFEE 10oz \$1.99 MR. AUTOMATIC COFFEE 10oz \$1.25 YUBAN INSTANT COFFEE 10oz \$2.19 SHOPRITE INSTANT COFFEE 10oz \$1.99 YAN CAMP ALBACORE TUNA 5oz 59c STARKIST SOLID WHITE TUNA 5oz 59c	SHOPRITE CHUNK WHITE TUNA 5oz 49c CRANBERRY SAUCE 3/\$1.00 DELMONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 10oz 39c SHOPRITE FRUIT COCKTAIL 10oz 49c DELMONTE CLING PEACHES 2oz 49c SHOPRITE CLING PEACHES 2oz 49c
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NOW MORE THAN EVER - ShopRite SAVES YOU MORE

PAMPERS DIAPERS OVERNIGHT PKG 12 98c	SHOP RITE FACIAL TISSUE 200 CT PKG 3 FOR 97c	SHOP RITE SUGAR 5 LB BAG \$1.18	SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER CREAMY CHUNKY 28 OZ JAR \$1.29
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SHOPRITE SPAGHETTI 16oz 3/\$1.00 DIXIE BATHROOM REFILLS 2oz 99c SHOPRITE JELLY OR JAM 4oz 99c 7 SEAS SALAD DRESSING 4oz 69c SHOPRITE CORN FLAKES 10oz 49c SH-7RPRITE APPLE SAUCE 4oz 49c	SHOPRITE PEANUT BUTTER 2oz 99c SHOPRITE APPLE JUICE 4oz 3/\$1.00 SHOPRITE TRASH CAN LINERS 12 1/2" 1.49 HAWAIIAN PUNCH RED 4oz 69c HAWAIIAN PUNCH 4oz 49c SHOPRITE LASAGNA 10oz 39c	DELMONTE SPAGHETTI SAUCES 7oz 79c RAGU SPAGHETTI SAUCES 7oz 89c SHOPRITE SPOON & STIR 1.8 79c BROIL-A-FOIL 4oz 49c VANITY FAIR FACIAL TISSUE 200 CT 39c SHOPRITE LUNCH NAPKINS 49c	SARAN JUMBO WRAP 100' 69c CORNET PRINT TOILET TISSUE 1.19 STRAFORD FARMS 5oz 59c COLLEGE INN CHICKEN BROTH 4/89c UNCLE BEN'S RICE 2.5lb \$2.99 SHOPRITE LONG GRAIN RICE 2.5lb \$2.29
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587 EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER	214 SPENCER STREET MANCHESTER
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PRICES EFFECTIVE ONLY AT SHOP RITE STORES LISTED ABOVE

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