



(Herald photo by Bevins)

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Von Hone

Von Hones command DAV

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Von Hone of 56 Ironwood Dr., Vernon, have been installed as commanders, respectively, of Manchester Chapter, Disabled American Veterans (DAV), and Auxiliary. They succeeded Robert D'Abate and Mrs. James Norris.

Charles Varca of Webersfield, past department commander, officiated at the installation of chapter officers.

Other chapter officers installed were Henry Borejko, senior vice-commander; Otto Balchunas, junior vice-commander; James Gleason, chaplain; Clyde Beckwith, treasurer; Wesley Bulla, officer of the day; Edward Miller, sergeant-at-arms; and D'Abate, trustee. Varca was reappointed adjutant, and Von Hone will continue as service officer.

Miss Louise Copping of Manchester, past DAV Auxiliary department president, and Mrs. Otto Miller of East Hartford, past Auxiliary commander, were the installing officers for the Auxiliary ceremonies.

Other Auxiliary officers installed were Mrs. Norris, senior vice-commander; Mrs. Harry Mahoney, junior vice-commander; Mrs. Julius Stepard, chaplain; Mrs. Annos Potter, treasurer; Mrs. Miller, executive committee woman; and Mrs. Florence Streeter, alternate executive committee woman Miss Copping was reappointed adjutant.

Miss Nancy Von Hone was named flag bearer, and her sister, Barbara Von Hone, banner bearer. They are daughters of the chapter and the junior members of the Auxiliary.

Other posts are being filled by Mrs. Mahoney, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Norris, hospital chairman; Mrs. Stepard, child welfare chairman; Mrs. Richard Gutner, publicity; Mrs. Miller, conductress; and Mrs. Isabella Belanski, sergeant-at-arms.

The new chapter commander is a life member of the chapter and was the youngest World War II veteran to be named commander, when he was first elected to the post in the early 1950s. He is a life member and past commander of the Manchester VFW Post, and a member of the Veterans Council and a secretary of the Permanent Memorial Day Committee of Manchester. He is also a member of the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve. He is employed by Northeast Utilities Systems Distribution Engineering.

Mrs. Von Hone, also a past Auxiliary commander, is a past chief daughter of Ellen Douglas Lodge, Daughters of the South, and a member of Newington Chapter, OES. She and her husband are members of the First Congregational Church of Vernon, where she sings in the choir.

Program planned in safe boating

If you want the life you save to be your own, attend the Safe Boating Program at Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St., Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The program is sponsored by the Manchester Power Squadron and will include safety information about personal flotation devices, fire control, first aid, and trailer towing tips.

A representative of the Department of Environmental Protection will answer questions about boating in Connecticut.

Anyone wishing to share his personal safety ideas at the meeting may call Donald Marsh 649-7382.

About town

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the KofC Home. Refreshments will be served.

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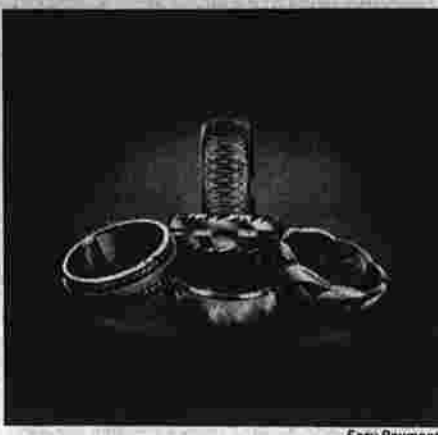
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Manchester Hospital

Discharged Thursday: Wayne Wright, 119 E. Middle Tpke.; Joseph Chemistruck, 205 Porter St.; Marcella Gallasso, 36 Henry St.; Linda Austin, 248 Wetherell St.; Hazel Hoague, Stafford Springs; Isabell FitzPatrick, 83 W. Middle Tpke.; Jeffrey Martone, 102 School St.; Kevin Anderson, 58 West St.; Linda Ward, East Hartford; David Behrmann, 116 Hebron Rd., Bolton.

Discharged Friday: David Markle, 37 John Fitch Blvd., South Windsor; Otto Mahanson, 98 E. Middle Tpke.; Hazel Magnuson, 87 Plymouth Lane; Diane Booth, Eastfield; Leah LaPointe, 144 Campfield Rd.; Cathy Royal, 178 Broad St.; Charles Taggart, 49 Woodland St.; Claire Tracy, Glen Dr., Bolton.

Also, Bertron Hunt, High St.; Coventry; John Telford, 75 Campbell Ave.; Vernon; James Cassidy, East Hartford; Cora Breault, Broadway Lane, Coventry; Brenda Houbert, East Hartford; Carol Schifano, Daly Rd., Coventry; Marian O'Connor, 34 Saginaw St., South Windsor.

Discharged Saturday: Lena Kuligowsky, 109 Treble Dr.; Lewis Hanning Sr., 54 Lodge Dr.; Mad Little, East Hartford; Grace Gagnon, 114 White St.; Barbara Bristol, 34 Watrous Rd., Bolton; Henry Matson, 261 Spruce St.; Pauline Shaw, 195 Benedict Dr., South Windsor; Maybell Cunningham, 23 Union St.

Discharged Sunday: Lucille Biondi, 11 Farmstead Dr., South Windsor; Cecile Besette, 431 Summit St.; Marlene Sopp, East Hartford; Sandra Moquin, 80 Bissell St.; Nellie Abrahamson, 99 Franklin Park West, Rockville; Evelyn Olsby, 35 Keeney St.; Gloria Jones, East Hartford; Margaret Doenges, Colchester; Thomas Monahan, 228 Oak St.; Aldo, Edna Smith, 90 Pinetree Lane, South Windsor; Cheryl Kitch, 305 Vernon Ave.; Vernon; Linda Leite, 112 High St., Rockville; Lisa Bayer, Newington; Kerry Farnes, 116 Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor; Maria Pensavalle, 20 Farmham Rd., South Windsor; James Brettefield, 78 Spencer St.; Robert Rodier, 11 Kelly Rd., South Windsor.

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The weather

Partial clearing this afternoon, high in 60s. Fair, cooler tonight, lows around 40. Thursday fair with highs in upper 60s. National weather forecast map on Page 24.

After Tuesday's split primaries

Ford, Reagan gear up for pivotal showdown

By CLAY F. RICHARDS
United Press International

President Ford and Ronald Reagan headed for a pivotal showdown in Michigan next week after splitting the Nebraska and West Virginia primaries Tuesday. On the Democratic side, Senate Democratic Whip Robert C. Byrd, running as a favorite son, won a landslide over Gov. George Wallace. Ford wasted no time, heading off today to campaign in Michigan.

The Nebraska-West Virginia split gave the Republican contenders six primary wins each, although Reagan leads in delegates 423 to 334, with 313 uncommitted. Reagan's lead in the Nebraska loss, Ford's campaign manager said a defeat in Michigan would mean a convention floor fight for the GOP nomination.

Carter had a tougher than expected battle lighting off Morris Udall in the Democrats-only Connecticut primary. The Georgian is still the

front-runner, but a defeat in Maryland next week by another newcomer, Gov. Jerry Brown of California, could halt his bandwagon.

Ford won easily in West Virginia—a state he didn't even campaign in. On the Democratic side, Senate Democratic Whip Robert C. Byrd, running as a favorite son, won a landslide over Gov. George Wallace. Ford wasted no time, heading off today to campaign in Michigan.

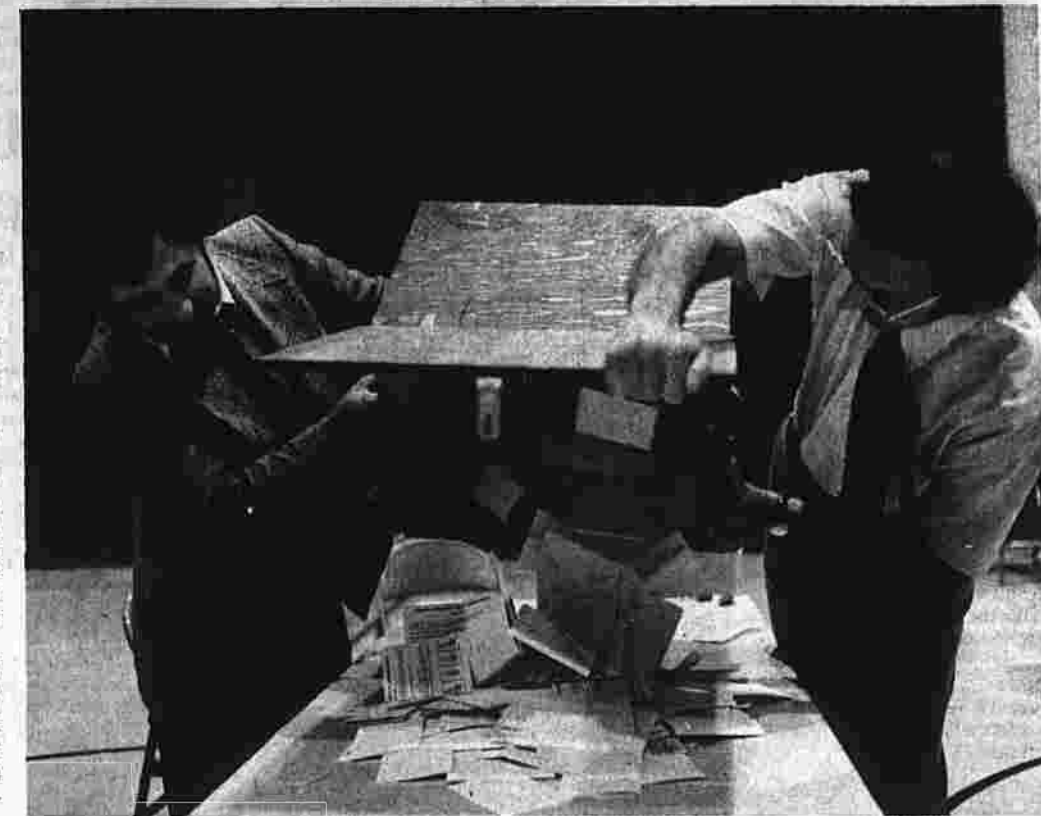
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Get ready to tally votes

Volunteer election workers Robert Blanchard, left, and Victor Moses empty the ballot box of paper ballots at Robertson School (Voting District 2), prior to counting the votes in Manchester's Democratic preferential primary. A total of 282 votes were cast at Robertson School, with 96 from Jimmy Carter, 93 for Morris Udall, 44 for "uncommitted," 29 for Henry Jackson and 20 for Ellen McCormack. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Ford campaign chief foresees floor fight

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Ford's campaign manager now foresees the possibility of a floor fight with challenger Ronald Reagan over the GOP presidential nomination at the Republican National Convention.

Rogers C. B. Morton, once confident that Ford would sew up the nomination long before the Kansas City convention in August, gloomily sketched that possible scenario Tuesday night after the President lost the Nebraska primary to Reagan.

At the same time Tuesday defeated Reagan in West Virginia, interrupting a string of four primary defeats, and Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters the President was "happy to win" that state.

Morton said his convention prediction depends on the outcome of next week's primary in Ford's home state of Michigan, where he flew today for a full day of campaigning.

"I believe if we lose in Michigan, it will go to the floor," he said. "It's not based on any mathematical calculation. It's just a hunch. The situation might get worse if the contract was rejected by directors.

The contract, already ratified by the board and the teachers, calls for salary increases of 4.75 per cent for 1976-1977 and 5 per cent for 1977-1978. The cost of in-

Manchester Democrats for Carter

By SOL R. COHEN
Herald Reporter
Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, the front runner for the

Democratic nomination for president, withstood a strong challenge from Arizona Rep. Morris Udall Tuesday and won Manchester's

preferential primary. Carter received 85 votes or 32.7 per cent, to Udall's 782 or 29.8 per cent. Their combined total far outdistanced Washington Sen. Henry Jackson, who received 299 votes or 11.7 per cent; anti-abortionist Ellen McCormack, 294 votes or 11.1 per cent; and the "uncommitted" slate, 275 votes or 14.7 per cent.

Directors okay school contract

By DOUG BEVINS
Herald Reporter

Manchester's Board of Directors Tuesday night gave its approval to a two-year school board contract with the Manchester Education Association, which represents 550 public school teachers.

As was anticipated, directors moved to reject the contract, but the motion failed on a 3-5 vote. Voting to reject the contract were Phyllis Jackson, Pascal Prignano and Vivian Ferguson. In favor of the contract were Carl Zinsner, Jack Goldberg, Robert Price, John Thompson and Matt Moriarty. Paul Willhide was unable to attend the meeting.

Zinsner, who made the motion to reject the contract, said he was unhappy with the settlement but felt the situation might get worse if the contract was rejected by directors.

The contract, already ratified by the board and the teachers, calls for salary increases of 4.75 per cent for 1976-1977 and 5 per cent for 1977-1978. The cost of in-

crements raises the total increase to 6.99 per cent in the first year of the contract and 7.1 per cent in the second year.

The Board of Directors is not required to approve the contract but has the power to reject it. If no action taken within 30 days of the contract filing with town officials, it would be ratified automatically.

In discussion preceding the vote by directors, Prignano argued that the teachers' settlement was much higher than he preferred. Prignano said that if the school board has trouble staying within its 1976-1977 budget, it's because there's an imbalance between salaries and other items.

Mrs. Ferguson said the salary increases placed an unrealistic burden on taxpayers in bad economic times. Mrs. Jackson also questioned the salary increase, asking Asst. School Supt. Wilson Deakin whether the teachers themselves are Manchester taxpayers.

Deakin, who said the settlement was fair and in line with contracts in

other Connecticut towns, said the most recent study of teacher residency showed that 65 per cent of Manchester teachers live in Manchester and 85 per cent of other school personnel live in Manchester.

Directors favoring the contract ratification said the new agreement is fair and reasonable.

"Nobody in the school system is getting rich," Thompson said, "but the salaries are fair."

If directors had rejected the contract, negotiations between the school board and teachers would have had to be reopened.

The teachers contract is one of six agreements being negotiated with school employees. Two contracts — for nurses and secretaries — have already been settled and ratified. Talks with paraprofessionals (teacher aides) are going to state mediation on a salary dispute; settlement is near on an extended contract with custodians, and talks are proceeding with administrators with little success, Deakin said.

News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State
LITCHFIELD — A Superior Court judge has denied Peter A. Reilly's request to have his retrial moved from Litchfield County, where he fears lingering prejudice about his mother's death would work against a fair hearing for him. Reilly has been free on bond since the 1974 trial which convicted him of manslaughter. A new trial was ordered last March 28.

HARTFORD — The United States will lose its slim margin of naval superiority over the Russians unless Congress builds up the American fleet. Adm. James L. Holloway III, the nation's highest ranking Navy officer, said Tuesday in Hartford.

Regional
BOSTON — Mayor Kevin H. White said Tuesday he will appeal a federal order to keep Boston's desegregated schools open for the regular term but he said he doesn't expect to win.

AUGUSTA, Maine — The FBI has sent a bomb-hunting investigative unit to Maine to sift

Hartford Democratic machine provides Carter winning edge

By PETER A. BROWN
HARTFORD (UPI)—Jimmy Carter, who has campaigned heavily against the political establishment, today won much of his Connecticut primary victory to Hartford's Democratic machine.

Udall stumped five of the six congressional districts Sunday and Monday while Carter campaigned in Nebraska — where he lost Tuesday night — and relied on a \$25,000 advertising blitz to bring his message to Connecticut.

Udall rolled up a 1,000 vote advantage in wealthy Fairfield County and won by 600 votes in the 3rd Congressional District, which includes New Haven, the site of Yale University.

But Carter, who was the first Democratic candidate to set up an organization here and spent the most money in the state, won the other four districts.

Udall did surprisingly well in southeastern Connecticut where his plan to cut military spending was thought political suicide in an area heavily dependent on defense contracts. He lost that 2nd Congressional District by a scant 300 votes.

Udall got the light turnout his aides said would give them a good shot at beating Carter. Only about 18 per cent of the 574,000 registered Democrats voted in the state's first presidential primary.

There was no GOP contest. The Republicans will select their

delegates at a state convention in July.

Carter state coordinator Stan Weinberg — who went from owning a car wash to politics — said Monday he expected to win at least half the delegates and more than the 39 per cent of the vote their polls showed them winning.

He said earlier this month a majority of the popular vote was within Carter's reach.

Udall's showing fueled his argument he can beat Carter in next week's key Michigan primary where they will be pitted without any other competition.

"It says here in Michigan we can close that gap. It shows Carter's support is very solid. It tells me that if I can come from that far back in Connecticut I can come roaring in here and win this primary in Michigan," he said.

"Jimmy Carter can't get 51 per cent where he faces major opposition," Carter took the results philosophically, telling his supporters by telephone the win was important no matter what the margin.

"Since I have 15 primaries in May, I could not spend as much time in Connecticut as I would have liked," he said. "We can't win by overwhelming margins as we did in Pennsylvania and Texas every night."

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Hartford's gold tower being sued

HARTFORD (UPI) — A gold-tinted glass building that stands out 25 stories above Hartford's skyline is the subject of a lawsuit brought by the owners of a neighboring building.

The suit, filed in Hartford Superior Court, claims the reflected light from the building's air-conditioning system and impairing the heating system on cold days.

The gold glare is also a traffic hazard because the reflections shine into car drivers' eyes, the suit charges.

The shiny structure, commonly called "the gold building," is officially named the United Technology Building. Its owners are Connecticut Financial Associates, financier David Chase of West Hartford, the New York Life Insurance Co. of New York and HNO Realty of Westport.

The suit was brought by the owners of the neighboring building, the 700 Main Street Co., along with Allan Schaefer of Bloomfield, Waldemar J. Lach of Newington and four motorists referred to by fictitious names.

The suit seeks \$50,000 in damages and asks the court to order that the gold reflections be remedied.

Schaefer, a part-owner of the neighboring building, claims he has to close his office blinds during the day because the gold glare is so painful.



(Herald photo by Photo)

Life membership

Miss Nellie Lull, left, 91, of 32 Huntington St. receives a life membership in the Manchester Retired Teachers Association from Mrs. Constance Adams, president of the group, at the association's annual luncheon Monday at the Manchester Country Club. Miss Lull retired in 1954 after having taught first grade in the same room at Lincoln School for 47 years.

Retired teachers rename Mrs. Adams

Mrs. Constance Adams of 15 S. Hawthorne St. was re-elected to her third term as president of the Manchester Retired Teachers Association. The organization was formed three years ago.

Election of officers was held at the association's annual luncheon meeting Monday at the Manchester Country Club.

Other officers re-elected are Mrs. Marion McLagan, recording secretary; Mrs. Edna Hartwell, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Ella Fletcher, treasurer. Mrs. Mary Davidson was elected vice-president.

Police report

An undetermined amount of jewelry was stolen in a Tuesday night burglary of Shoor Jewelers, 917 Main St., Manchester Police reported today.

Police said the burglary was discovered by an Oak St. woman who had gone to Main St. to mail a letter in a postal box in front of the jewelry store.

The woman told police she noticed paper on the ground in front of the store, checked and noticed that the front plate glass window of the store was missing.

Boy, 12, shot in arm; police investigating

Manchester Police detectives are investigating a reported Tuesday afternoon incident in which a 12-year-old Vernon boy was shot in the arm.

The boy, Jeffrey Lent of 67 Berkeley Dr., told police he was walking in Manchester woods at the rear of Richard Rd., Vernon, when he heard what he thought was a firecracker.

Lent said he ran from the woods and noticed that his arm was bleeding. He was taken to

Middle Tpk. telephone booth and was held on a \$1,500 surety bond completely removed. The window display of watches and rings was stripped, officers said.

The value of the stolen items wasn't known immediately and the case is under investigation.

Arrests made by Manchester Police included:

- James J. Wilson Jr., 18, of 23 W. Middle Tpk., charged on a rearrest warrant Tuesday with disorderly conduct and conspiracy to sell a controlled substance. Police said the warrant was issued by Common Pleas Court 12 after Wilson failed to appear in court on his scheduled trial date. He was apprehended in a W.
- Robert A. McCalliffe, 32, of 667 Channing Dr., charged Tuesday afternoon with breach of peace and first-degree sexual contact. Police said the charges stem from an incident on Imperial Dr. involving a four-year-old girl. McCalliffe, who was on leave from Middletown's Connecticut Valley Hospital, was returned to the institution. Court date is June 7.

Other incidents reported to police Tuesday included:

- Theft of four tires, valued at about \$320, from a garage on Hackensack St.
- Theft of \$80 in cash from an unattended pocketbook at a store at the Burr Corners Shopping Plaza.
- A break into offices at St. Mary's Church, 41 Park St. Police said the offices were ransacked and it wasn't known immediately if anything was missing.

About town

The Jewish-Christian Dialogue Group will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at Temple Beth Shalom.

The meeting is open to those interested in planning a townwide observance of the Holocaust during the last week of April 1977.

The Marine Corps League will meet tonight at 8 at the Marine Home.

The Marine Corps League Auxiliary will meet tonight at 8 at the Marine Home.

The Holocaust center memorial committee will meet Thursday from 7

Manchester Memorial Hospital, where he was treated and released. Emergency Room doctors said it appeared there was a small metal fragment lodged in the boy's arm muscle, but the fragment was not removed, detectives reported.

A break into offices at St. Mary's Church, 41 Park St. Police said the offices were ransacked and it wasn't known immediately if anything was missing.

Socket in Bunker presents

THE BARN ON BUNKER HILL

a new play for the whole family

May 14 & 15 at 7:30
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Theater schedule

UA East 1 - "All the President's Men" 7:00-9:30
UA East 2 - "Goodbye, Norma Jean" 7:30-9:30
UA East 3 - "Grizley" 7:00-8:30-10:00

Vernon Cinema 1 - "Lipstick" 7:30-9:30
Cinema 2 - "The Exorcist" 7:15-9:30

Burnside 1 - "I Will I Will" For Now" 7:15-9:10
Burnside 2 - "The Exorcist" 7:15-9:15
East Hartford Drive-In - "Exorcist" 8:10; "Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" 10:30

Showcase Cinema 1 - "Echoes of the Summer" 2:00-4:00; 6:07-8:59:45
Showcase Cinema 2 - "Bad News Bears" 2:15-4:05; 6:40-7:35-9:45
Showcase Cinema 3 - "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" 2:00-4:30; 6:09-8:33
Showcase Cinema 4 - "Sparkle" 2:00-4:00; 6:00-8:00-10:00

Fatal Experiment

In his travels through the Persian Gulf area and Mesopotamia, Alexander the Great heard tales of a kind of "water" that seeped out of the ground and burned. He did believe it until he tested it by pouring the strange fluid over a boy, then spitting him with a torch. Patrons in now the area's chief product.

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REDFORD HOFFMAN

ALL THE PRESIDENTS MEN

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GRIZZLEY

BURNSIDE 1 & 2

1 "I WILL I WILL"

2 "THE EXORCIST"

Lipstick

MANICURE

ANNIE BARNHART

VERNON CINE 1 & 2

THE EXORCIST

Laws unable to stop union discrimination

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal laws and programs are unable to stop the discrimination against women and minorities by building trades and trucking unions, a Civil Rights Commission study said Tuesday.

The commission's report to Congress concentrated on discrimination in the Teamsters Union and 15 building trades unions, all of which select members, screen apprentices and refer workers to high paying jobs—often through hiring halls.

"While discrimination in referral unions is not as overt as it once was," the commission said, "it remains a significant cause of smaller pay checks for minorities and women."

The commission questioned the accuracy of government figures, but said the numbers clearly show that most of the women and minority members of these unions have been confined to the lower paying trades and positions.

In construction, it estimated minority workers may comprise less than 5.5 per cent and women less than 1 per cent of all journeymen. In the teamsters, it indicated minority men make up 10.3 per cent and women less than 2 per cent of all driver members and far fewer of the highly paid drivers.

The report accused the unions of using such institutional methods as membership limits, apprenticeship age ceilings, interviews, seniority and transfer policies to discriminate against women and minorities.

It concluded that all efforts to fight bias within these unions have failed, and said: "There is no generally available, effective means of correcting discriminatory practices in building trades and trucking unions."



Eric Kusche receives the Medal of Merit from Wilbert Auden, chairman of awards, Algonquin District of the Boy Scouts of America.

Medal of Merit honor awarded Scout Kusche

The National Medal of Merit was recently awarded by the Boy Scouts of America to Eric Kusche, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Kusche, 79 Bridge St., Manchester.

The Medal of Merit is awarded for outstanding service and successful use of scout skills.

The medal was awarded at the result of an incident which occurred on June 26, 1975.

While on his newspaper route in Manchester, Eagle Scout Eric Kusche, 17, learned that 14-month-old Todd A. Williams had become suddenly ill and had difficulty breathing.

Kusche used mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to revive the child before the arrival of the ambulance.

His skillful response saved the child's life and reflected much credit upon him and his scout training, according to the citation which accompanies the medal.

Marijuana eye drops may help glaucoma

RESTON, Va. (UPI)—Marijuana eye drops may be useful in treating glaucoma, the nation's third leading cause of blindness, a Medical College of Georgia professor said Tuesday.

"Marijuana and the related drugs we have tested show greater potential for the treatment of glaucoma," said Keith Green, associate professor of ophthalmology at the Augusta, Ga., school.

"Their use as a drop substantially enhances the possibility of use clinically since they would be easy for the patient to self-administer," he said.

But eye drops are not the only potential for marijuana derivatives in treating the eye disorder that afflicts some two million Americans, 58,000 of them blind, said Green.

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Opinion
Tyranny's strange fascination

Americans, who live in the oldest major democracy in the world and one of the last few still in working order, have always been strangely fascinated by tyranny. Maybe it's because tyrannies are so well, "efficient."

In the 1930s, Charles Lindbergh, who should have known something about the in-domitableness of the human spirit, advised Britain and France that they could not hope to win a war against resurgent Germany under the Nazis.

A decade earlier, journalist and social reformer Lincoln Steffens had visited the Soviet Union and returned saying, "I have seen the future and it works."

Americans sour on sugar

It will be a long time before the sugar industry enjoys a price rise of 300 per cent for its product, as happened during the "sugar shortage" of a couple years back. A lot of people discovered then that they could get along quite well with one lump, not two, thank you — or even none at all. And they still are.

Off with their plastic halos

WASHINGTON — I've encountered a lot of our trendy "experts" on education. They tend to be vulgarly earnest, as if use of four-letter words gives them the common touch.

So what was wrong with "Exploring Human Nature"? Practically everything that pertains to human rights and the dangers inherent in exposing impressionable teen-agers to the theories of crazed academics.

would win a vote of confidence if elections were held at this time. But of course, elections are not going to be held at this time or at any other time in the foreseeable future.

What has Mrs. Gandhi done for India lately? According to Valeo: "Inflation has been halted. Hoarders and speculators are disgorging their holdings and corruption has been curbed. Civil servants have become more attentive to public needs. Industry and labor seem to be responding to the government's pleading or pressure for increased output. Similarly, the railroads are providing better service."

Shades of Il Duce, who made Italy's trains run on time? Unquestionably, things were in terrible shape in India and called for drastic measures, just as they were and did in Russia in the 1920s and Germany, Italy and Spain in the 1930s and China, Vietnam, Korea, Cuba and etc., etc., in the 1950 and 1960s.

Each of these new-borne tyrannies, including the "etceteras," has or had at one time its own lobby of champions in this country.

The 20th century's casualty list of peoples who have tried democracy and later abandoned it for tyranny, or who never tried democracy at all, does not make for comforting reading. Why any American should be the slightest bit enthusiastic that yet one more country has taken the autocratic route to solving its problems is difficult to understand.

The U.S. department of Agriculture indicate that consumption of sugar in 1975 was between 85 and 90 pounds per person. Although this is still nearly two pounds per person per week, it is well below the 102 pounds consumed in 1973 and 97 pounds consumed in 1974 and is the lowest since the rationing days of World War II.

Andrew Tully

genes and suggests genetic manipulation of future human beings. To wit: "As the population crunch becomes more severe... it is likely that there will be increasing advocacy of eugenic measure."

25 years ago James Minicucci is elected president of the Manchester High School junior class. 10 years ago C. Leroy Norris is elected president of the Manchester Association of Insurance Agents.

Scene from here
Money talks — but not to me

Speaking of money, and isn't these days, there are two schools of thought concerning it and I'm a full-time student of both. The first says, "You've got to spend money to make money. I'll buy that. In fact, I'd buy anything I had enough of."



Rocky stairs to Dave Woodbury's home at 104 Wildwood Dr. in Vernon. (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

Tilting against the federal windmill

WASHINGTON — It's been said that the closest thing in this world to immortality is a government bureau. If that's true, there are an awful lot of politicians this year vowing to make the immortal mortal.

to government licensing of the right to reproduce. This, of course, is meat and drink for racists. But don't kid yourself that the bell tolls only for, say, a black racist or a shoeless mormon with white skin. If the intellectual crazies can decide who can have kids and who can't, Big Brotherism is looking over everybody's shoulder, including the white Anglo-Saxon Protestant from Princeton who gets black marks because he takes off on a two-week drunk every few months. To the experts, boozing can be the result of undesirable genes.

On second thought, strike that and make it almost anything — because there's one thing money won't buy, and that's poverty. These two schools of thought are sure confusing, aren't they? It's something like the riddle: What came first, the chicken or the egg? What started all this? I thought you'd never ask.

Two men were overheard conversing at their private club. Said the first, "They say a poor man has no luck. Do you believe that?" "Sure," said the other. "If he had any luck, would he be poor?"

Thought for the day

Sanctuary of prayer In silence they looked to the valley beyond Listening to a most wondrous sound — Voice of summer in the month of May Dawn awakening a most glorious day The old man — holding her with gentle care Said: "It seems God is everywhere — Dawn birds — gurgle of brooks — resound the air — This valley of ours is a Sanctuary of prayer! Remember Dear — Here our first words of love — These many years — God has blessed us With treasures of joy our hearts to uplift To gain Christ's Love — our most precious gift! Each day — more wearied — more tired we grow — But ever closer to God — our countenance aglow! We shall not fear His Call from the skies — He shall light our faith to His Paradise! The voice of Summer in the month of May — Dawn awakening a most glorious day! An old couple see God in the valley beyond! The beauty of God's Paradise they found! Rev. Walter A. Hysko St. John's Church

The belated victory for Hansen's literacy, however, cost him and his campaign an estimated \$100,000 to win. It was a staggering debt from which he only recently emerged, thanks to a fund-raising effort through the mail. "All it takes is for one guy to strike the match and set the forest on fire," said Hansen. "Then the burden is on you to put it out."

Open forum

A tribute to John M. Purdy During our lifetime at one time or another special people touch us — people who generate love, spread joy and give of themselves. Such a man was John M. Purdy, beloved by all who came in contact with him and especially by those whom he employed. His kindness, consideration and generosity endeared him to all of us who worked for him at the Purdy Corporation. He was a quiet man and a busy man but never too busy to listen — to care — and to show concern for a fellow man. His passing deeply grieves us but his memory will linger long in the hearts of us who loved him. So long PC-1 Peggie F. Wright Manchester

Almanac

In 1927, George VI was crowned king of England, succeeding his brother Edward, who abdicated to marry American divorcee Wallis Warfield Simpson. In 1949, Soviet authorities announced the end of a land blockade of Berlin that had lasted 329 days and whose effects had been neutralized by the famed "Berlin Airlift."



Cookout precedes campout These youngsters at Singer Learning Center enjoy a cookout including hot dogs and hamburgers. Tents set up in the background are for overnight camping which was followed by "munchkins" and hot chocolate the next morning before disbanding and returning home. About 30 children from ages 5 to 13 participated in the event in the woods behind the center.

Gail has new talent — smiling

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Gail Surges will have to practice for many hours before she will be able to control her new talent — smiling. Gail, 18, suffers from a rare congenital disease called moebius syndrome. It paralyzed some of her facial nerves, preventing her from smiling, frowning or even fully closing her eyelids when sleeping. But thanks to plastic surgeons at the University of Missouri Medical Center, Gail has some new muscles which, with practice, should allow her to smile.

Ford asks \$25 million for quake relief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford asked Congress today to approve \$25 million to assist earthquake victims in Italy and said Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller will visit Italy this week to determine how the money can best be spent.

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Democrats accused of attempting to sabotage revenue-sharing

WASHINGTON (UPI) Republican spokesmen charged Tuesday that congressional Democrats are trying indirectly to kill revenue sharing by loading it up with burdensome bureaucratic restrictions. The revenue-sharing program, under which 39,000 state and local governments receive a total of \$6.5 billion a year from the federal government to use generally as they see fit, expires Dec. 31. A bill extending the program through September 1980 has passed the House Government Operations Committee and is expected to reach the House floor in about two weeks.

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1 2 MAY 1 2

Data processing analysis okayed

After another lengthy discussion Tuesday night, Manchester town directors agreed to spend \$9,000 on the first three months of a data processing systems analysis.

The two other items — both for purchase of small strips of land off Adams St. to allow completion of Urban Systems Program road improvements — were approved last week.

Approved allocations totaling \$10,535 from the Capital Improvement Reserve Fund, to pay for three projects: A cost overrun on a traffic signal at Rt. 6 and Falkner Dr. (\$270), installation of an oil burner at Lincoln Center (85,986), and additional electrical wiring in the Municipal Building (\$4,359).

Approved a \$60,000 allocation from the Sewer Reserve Fund to finish an engineering plan as part of the study of inflow-infiltration problems in town sanitary sewers.

Approved transfer of a total of \$108,825 from a variety of town accounts to another variety of accounts. The money switch — to help balance department budgets for the current fiscal year — came from a lot of money in the long run.

In other matters Tuesday night, the board of directors:

- Agreed that Town Manager Robert Weiss should fill the new deputy police chief position after open, competitive examinations, although the series of tests will cost about \$1,500. The alternative to competitive exams, Weiss said, would be appointment of patrol Capt. Richard Sartor to the post.
- Again tabled consideration of the Town of Bolton's request to use the Manchester sanitary landfill area. Mayor Matt Moriarty suggested delaying action "until Bolton exhausts all other possibilities and until they (Bolton) decide what they want to do."
- Unanimously approved three of five additional appropriations aimed at public hearings last week. The three items, to be financed by equivalent funds already received or

Manchester Democrats

(Continued from Page One)

headed by Joseph McCarthy, a town committee member. The paper ballots were printed with the names also of Idaho Sen. Frank Church and former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris. Both names were blocked out in Manchester when the men removed themselves from contention.

State Republicans, who didn't conduct a primary will select 35 delegates and 35 alternates to the GOP National Convention when they convene for their state convention — with 17 delegates to be chosen at large and 18 (3 from each) to represent the six Congressional districts.

Mayor Moriarty said he's "happy and delighted" by the Manchester results.

"The way the state has traditionally voted for moderate-liberals," said Moriarty, "I was afraid Udall might pull it out in Connecticut. The vote shows the wide range of appeal Carter has and I now look for him to go all the way."

The Jimmy Carter campaign committee moved its headquarters out of Manchester into the Terrace Room of the Hartford Hilton Hotel for election night only, and the hall was packed with statewide Carter supporters.

Stanley Weinberg of Manchester, Carter's state coordinator, brought a cheer when he announced at about 10:15 p.m., "It looks like the Carter team again can claim a great victory."

Congratulating all the election workers, he said, "It's a great victory, a true victory and it's your victory — your work did it. It serves notice on the country that another eastern in-

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Burglars leave kitten behind

Mrs. Janice Curtis of 150 Spring St. left her home for about an hour Tuesday night and returned to discover a burglary.

"Somebody broke in and left a kitten in a box on my kitchen floor," she said.

The black-and-white kitten was in poor shape. It isn't old enough to cut by itself, Mrs. Curtis said, and it looks like it had been in a sewer.

Mrs. Curtis, in the process of moving, said she already has two cats and doesn't want another.

"I wish whoever did this would come back and take it back," she said.

Fisherman drowns

Dam, throwing Therrien and two other men into the water.

Charles Dromgoole, 38, of Enfield, and Joseph Triglia, 27, of Hartford, were pulled to safety by unidentified fishermen in another boat.

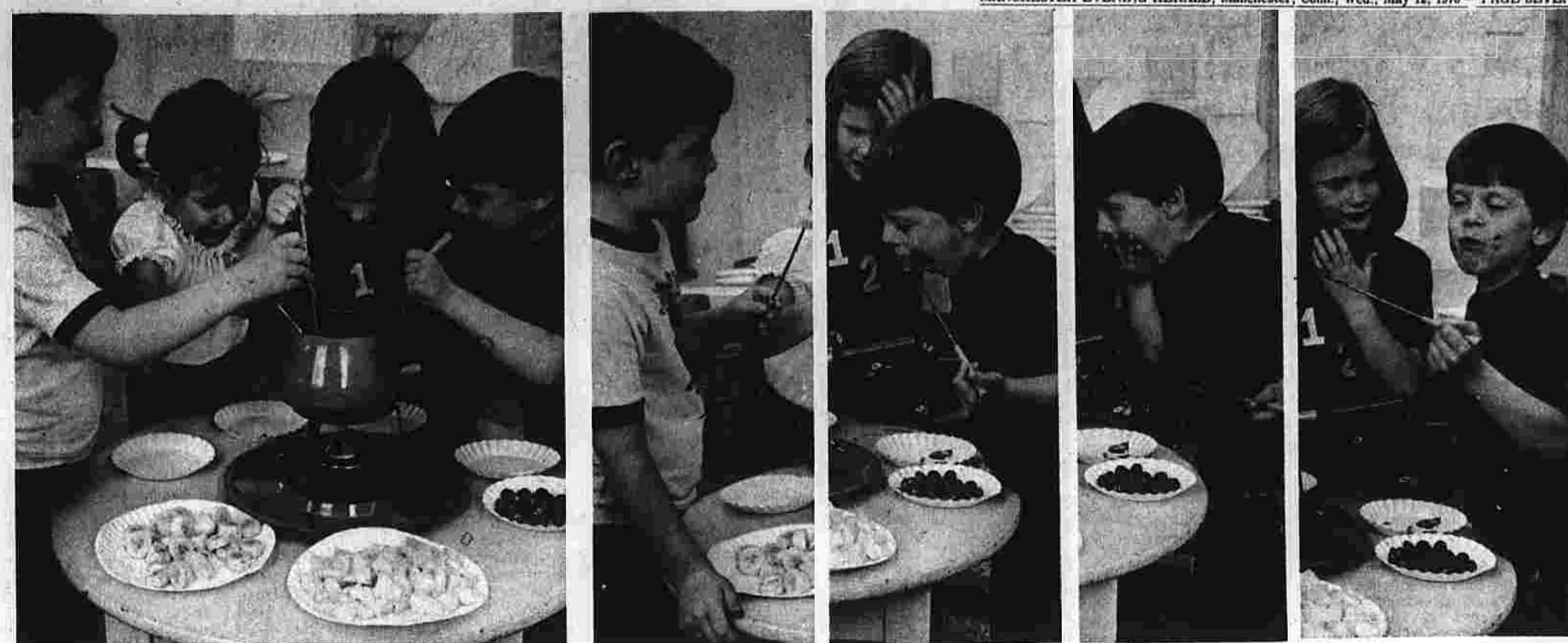
The overturned boat was towed to the boat landing on the Suffolk side of the river by other fishermen.

Town-by-town vote

DISTRICT	ELIGIBLE TO VOTE	VOTES BALLOTTED	UNCOMMITTED	RECORBACK	CARTER	UDALL	JACKSON	TOTAL VALID VOTES
1	1115	3	37	39	66	66	27	235
2	1301	0	44	20	96	93	29	262
3	776	1	27	19	62	69	54	251
4	924	0	15	31	54	56	23	179
5	1121	0	36	23	96	106	65	370
6	1222	11	54	4	95	76	20	271
7	1033	1	33	36	109	60	17	237
8	1492	1	73	33	103	66	25	322
9	816	0	34	19	61	56	23	193
10	896	1	20	36	73	46	16	177
T.	10476	16	375	264	835	762	299	2555

Manchester vote by districts

DISTRICT	ELIGIBLE TO VOTE	VOTES BALLOTTED	UNCOMMITTED	RECORBACK	CARTER	UDALL	JACKSON	TOTAL VALID VOTES
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10	896	1	20	36	73	46	16	177
T.	10476	16	375	264	835	762	299	2555



A nursery school fondue party

They stick in their forks and pull out sweet morsels that are lip-smacking and finger-lickin' good. These children from Center Nursery School enjoy a chocolate fondue dessert with pieces of banana, fresh pineapple and cherries for dipping. Enjoying the experience are Bill Kennard, left, Mary

(Herald photos by Pinto)

Church 'astonished' by win over Carter in Nebraska

By DEAN REYNOLDS (UPI)

Frank Church was "astonished" by his win over Jimmy Carter in Nebraska Tuesday, while Carter, stressing his rush to the nomination had not been allowed, conceded "I can't win them all."

As for President Ford, the Nebraska vote was more bad news in his battle with challenger Ronald Reagan. For the second week in a row Ford let his advisers do the talking in the aftermath of the balloting.

They chose to minimize Reagan's Nebraska victory by concentrating instead on West Virginia, where the President was the clear winner.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford was "happy to win" the West Virginia race, but campaign manager Rogers C.B. Morton for the first time raised the possibility of a floor fight at the GOP

convention in Kansas City in August.

Last week, following Ford's loss to Reagan in Indiana, the President's men claimed Democratic vote crossover to Reagan cost Ford the primary. But in Nebraska there were no crossovers. This is a rural and agricultural state and this is going to be important in the fall.

In the Democrats-only Connecticut primary, Republican state in the state, he said. "There are no crossovers. This is a Nebraska amounted to something of a political miracle. I'm astonished."

He said his victory "launches a campaign and from here I can go to the Morris Udall also surprised Carter by finishing only some 2 percentage points behind him. The Arizona congressman, who spent much of last week campaigning in Michigan, said the result "shows my strength is building and Governor Carter does not have the broad-based stampede people were expecting."

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News analysis Jimmy Carter campaign a lesson for others

By PETER A. BROWN
HARTFORD (UPI) — Jimmy Carter's Connecticut campaign might be something of a lesson for aspiring presidents.

Carter, who Tuesday won the first Democratic presidential primary in state history, began his effort more than a year ago building his campaign foundation on the basis of personal contacts made traveling the country.

While he looked like just another obscure member of the obscure pack of Democratic candidates a year ago, in hindsight his strategy appears brilliant.

While his counterparts were banking their fortunes on a few specific primaries — Massachusetts, New Hampshire or New York — he took the opposite tact.

He divided his time and campaigned almost everywhere, including Connecticut. But he found his competitors too busy concentrating on the big name primaries to put in the preparatory work needed elsewhere.

He opened a campaign here on a shoestring budget run by Manchester car-wash owner Stan Weinberg, who recruited the nucleus for his effort from friends and neighbors.

Many of them had never heard of Carter, much less knew who he was. No one paid much attention to them last winter when they camped in New Hampshire to help Carter begin his bandwagon.

After all, Carter was just one of a seemingly never-ending stream of candidates, each as unknown to the general public as the other.

But Weinberg, who said his lack of political experience was no handicap — "politics is just like business, it's meeting people" — quietly went about assembling a grassroots organization.

Groups of Carter followers began making trips to New Hampshire to

canvass for their man in the Feb. 24 primary there, developing skills they would use later in their home state.

No one noticed the tall lanky man who made the final trek to the Granite State just before the primary, won by Carter.

But House Speaker James J. Kennedy, D-Hartford, son-in-law of the late John M. Bailey, saw something his fellow politicians would soon discover — Carter was a winner.

With Kennedy's help the Carter organization began picking up endorsements from some politicians, although most of the state party organization — including Gov. Ella T. Grasso — supported Henry Jackson.

But after interviewing all the candidates, Hartford Democratic leaders, Town Chairman Peter G. Kelly and City Councilman Nicholas Carbone, decided they wanted the former Georgia governor.

As Carter began winning, the tables turned and in the weeks before Connecticut's primary it became apparent his organization was the best financed of the campaigns here.

Apparently confident of victory, Carter bypassed a final stop in Connecticut to concentrate on Nebraska where he hadn't laid the original groundwork he had here.

He pumped \$2,000 into a last-minute media blitz, while Morris Udall traveled virtually the length of the state in an 11th-hour effort that almost pulled off one of the bigger upsets of this topsy-turvy election year.

But Carter's hard work over the long haul paid off. Despite a tight turnout statewide — considered a boost to Udall — Kelly and Carbone put their organization to work turning out the vote in the city with the most Democrats.

The 2,340 vote margin Carter carried out of Hartford Tuesday was a shade less than the 2,556 statewide difference between he and Udall.

Udall, whose platform is based on cutting the defense budget, wants to scrap the \$18 billion Trident program after only four of the 10 so-called "super subs" have been built.

The Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics, which has the contract for the Trident, is located in Groton and employs 17,000 persons.

But despite his views on the subject, Udall narrowly missed carrying the 2nd Congressional District.

Udall received 4,814 votes or 33 per cent in the sprawling district, compared to the 5,124 votes or 35 per cent that went to Jimmy Carter who carried the district on his way to

winning the state's presidential primary.

Udall said he wants to replace the Tridents with smaller, less expensive boats that would not harm the nation's defense or cost any Connecticut jobs.

He said he would like to see four of the Tridents completed, but he said the other six mammoth ships should be scrapped.

Both Carter and Henry Jackson stressed their support for the Trident in an effort to win over Udall supporters.

Udall staff member Jay Melton said he wasn't surprised by Udall's showing.

"People want someone who's honest and willing to say the same thing in Michigan as in Connecticut. He didn't change his position and people respect him for that," he said.



Vets aid Children's Hospital

Robert Buccino (left), chairman of the Dance Committee of the Veteran's Club at Manchester Community College, presents a check for \$1,333.73 to Rudolph Remingo, clinical laboratory director at the Newington Children's Hospital. The money, amounting to proceeds from a benefit dance held recently by the Veteran's Club, will be used to purchase two new pieces of laboratory equipment. (Photo by Newington Children's Hospital)

President signs bill to free campaign funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Relief is in sight for money-hungry presidential candidates who for 51 days and 12 primary elections have been denied access to the promised federal matching funds.

President Ford Tuesday signed into law a bill to put the Federal Election Commission back in business, but two steps remain before it can start dispensing \$2.14 million in campaign matching funds to him and other contenders.

Ford must appoint members of the new panel, and the Senate must confirm the nominations. This process may take a few days — or even longer, if there is any hitch.

FEC Chairman Thomas Curtis, for instance, has said he doesn't want to be part of the new commission as formed by the bill. If he cannot be persuaded to continue, a replacement will have to be found and that could take longer.

Ford signed the bill, one week after its passage, at the urging of leaders of both parties. The FEC quit dispersing federal funds March 22 after the Supreme Court ruled it was unconstitutional because Congress had chosen four of its six members.

Ford said he had "serious reservations" about the bill but "further delay would undermine the fair and

proper conduct of elections this year."

In Detroit, Democratic Candidate Morris Udall said he had been hurt by the one-week delay while the bill awaited Ford's signature. "I know Jerry Ford from Congress and he is not a shabby person," Udall said. "But this is a shabby thing that he has done."

While signing the bill, Ford ordered Attorney General Edward Levi to challenge in court its provision giving Congress a veto over FEC regulations. He said that after this year's elections he will propose new legislation to "correct problems" in the current law and to make more election reforms.

Ford said the bill had "widespread bipartisan support" in Congress and from Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss and GOP National Chairman Mary Louise Smith.

Last week, the commission's staff recommended immediate payment of \$2.14 million to candidates as soon as the FEC is reconstituted. Requests for another \$1.3 million are under consideration.

Rep. Macdonald gravely ill

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) — Rep. Turbert Macdonald, D-Mass., is in "serious condition" suffering from an undisclosed illness, a spokesman at Bethesda Naval Hospital said today.

Hospital Corpsman Dee Douglas said Macdonald, 58, admitted Sunday, was in "serious condition," but refused to disclose the nature of his illness.

The Boston Herald American reported today medical life support systems were removed at 3 p.m. Monday and an aide to the congressman said Macdonald was "in critical condition, he's dying."

It was his decision," the Herald quoted an aide. "He was asked if he knew what it meant. He said he did. He said he did not want to die that way."

Macdonald, a college roommate of the late President John F. Kennedy, announced April 7 he would not seek another term because of failing health.



Museum gets Jaycee Wives gift

Mrs. Pam Saloom, director of the Lutz Junior Museum, reacts with surprise and joy as she looks at the check for \$255 just handed her by Janet Lamson, president of the Manchester Jaycee Wives. The gift represents all the profits received from the Wives' annual Casino Night held last March. The money will be used to purchase project displays at the museum. Casino Night is the club's major charitable fund raiser. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Auto leasers liable for tickets

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Illinois Appellate Court says auto leasing companies ultimately are liable for parking tickets slipped under the windshield wipers of cars they rent out.

As a result of the ruling, the Circuit Court traffic section now has the authority to collect fines on 400,000 unpaid traffic tickets issued since 1966 against cars from a dozen leasing companies, Cook County Clerk Morgan Finley said Monday.

The Appeals Court decision overturns a 1972 Circuit Court ruling that car rental agencies were not responsible for the tickets because the cars would have been in the exclusive possession and control of the customers when the tickets were issued.

Chicago attorneys appealed that decision and, as a result, the Appeals Court ruled that ultimately, responsibility for the tickets rested with the car owners, namely the rental companies.

Car leasing contracts now require the lessee to pay any tickets.

Many volunteer for firing squad

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — If the death penalty ever becomes a reality again, Utah will have no trouble organizing a firing squad.

State Prison Warden Sam Smith said he already has a file of letters from volunteers, who want to fire one of the five rifles traditionally used in Utah executions.

Seven men now are on Utah's Death Row, condemned to die in a hall of 30-30 bullets. Their fate may be decided by the U.S. Supreme Court, which is hearing new arguments on the legality of the death penalty.

"After a sensational killing we get lots of letters from people who want to serve on the firing squad," said Smith.

The warden is charged under a new state death penalty law with acting as executioner.

But Smith said he doubts he would accept many of the volunteers.

"You always get a lot of kooks, and I don't believe in having a bunch of radicals serve. If I ever have to do it, I suppose I'll follow the procedure used by the county sheriffs. They picked volunteers from people they knew."

Before the Supreme Court outlawed the death penalty in 1973, Utah law required the sheriff in a county where a murder was committed to act as executioner.

The state always has offered condemned men a choice of ways to die — by firing squad or by hanging. Since 1884, 44 men have been executed and 38 chose bullets over the rope.

A firing squad composed of five men picked the target in the center of his chest.

Five anonymous riflemen standing behind a canvas screen took aim through small loopholes. They fired and four bullets ripped through Rodgers' chest. According to tradition, one rifle was loaded with a blank so the executioners wouldn't know who fired the fatal shot.

The condemned man was strapped to a straight-backed wooden chair. The sheriff slipped a black hood over Rodgers' head and a doctor fixed a small white

Death Row all picked the firing squad or refused to make the choice, so the judge did it for them.

Andorra Tucked into the Pyrenees mountain between France and Spain, Andorra has enjoyed effective sovereignty since 1278. Officially a principality, it has two nominal co-princes to whom it pays an annual tribute — the president of France, 800 francs, and the Spanish bishop of Urgel, 600 pesetas. Actual government, however, is conducted by a 24-member Council-General.

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Udall's Trident sub stand less damaging than expected

HARTFORD (UPI) — Morris Udall's plan to curtail development of the Trident submarine didn't do much to hurt him too much in the Democratic

Franklin opts not to vote

FRANKLIN (UPI) — Franklin's 385 registered Democrats didn't have a chance to vote in Connecticut's first-ever presidential primary.

"We just couldn't see going through an eight-hour primary," which includes the Groton area — in the Tuesday

primary. The primary would have selected Franklin's one delegate to the July 12 2nd Congressional District convention that will choose nine delegates to the presidential convention in New York this summer.

The delegate will be selected by the town committee and will be uncommitted, Majchler said.

Franklin, in eastern Connecticut north of Norwich, has a population of 1,400.

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Emergency Medical Technicians

Eighth District Fire Chief Ted Lingard (left) presents identification pin to Fire Fighter Leonard Luszyk in ceremony Monday recognizing district men who have completed training as Emergency Medical Technicians. The group was (left to right) Lingard, Lt. Donald Davis (partially obscured), Luszyk, Glenn Vincent, Capt. Thomas Tomkunas (partially obscured), Thomas Wilson, David Dwyer (partially obscured), Lt. Chris Marvin and Ray Fredricks. Several other Eighth District EMTs were unable to attend the ceremony. (Herald photo by Larson)

LaBrecque denies charges schooner was unseaworthy

CAMDEN (UPI) — A ship captain charged with manslaughter for keeping two crew members out of a lifeboat to make room for his dog says his schooner which sank off the New Jersey coast in 1974 was seaworthy.

Cyril LaBrecque, 52, of Santa Ana, Calif., took the stand in his own defense Tuesday and used the sketches of his 61-foot schooner and its instruments to show that the ship was ready for a cruise to the Bahamas.

His testimony contradicted statements made before U.S. District

Court Judge Stanley Brotman that the ship was not seaworthy. One of the statements came from a marine surveyor who said he had inspected the vessel several days before it left Essex, Conn.

LaBrecque was charged with manslaughter for allegedly contributing to the deaths of two men, Weherstfield, Conn., who drowned after the ship sank in freezing waters on Jan. 28, 1974.

The prosecution has charged that LaBrecque kept his pet Labrador retriever in an 11-foot lifeboat after the schooner

sank and left his crew members outside, refusing to rotate inside the lifeboat.

The captain said he had been warned about rough winter weather, but set sail because he wanted to enjoy the sun in the Bahamas.

"I was afraid of (not reaching the Bahamas by) the spring thaw," LaBrecque said. "No one specifically said not to go."

But he admitted that a retired Navy commander had warned him against taking the trip in winter.

LaBrecque said he began the trip without a ship-to-shore radio, but said he had attempted to have it fixed before he actually began the cruise.

Neighbor, police save boy who fell in pool

Harold MacNeely, 22, of Montclair Dr., and Manchester Policeman John Marvin were credited with saving the life of a 1½-year-old boy who fell into a swimming pool at his home Tuesday afternoon.

The boy, John F. Bowes of 28 Montclair Dr., was reported in serious condition today at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Police said they were called to the Bowes home shortly before 2 p.m. on reports of a possible drowning. When Marvin arrived, MacNeely was giving the baby, who was unconscious, mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Marvin took over the task, administered first aid, and the baby began to moan and started breathing again. Marvin transported the baby and his mother, Carol Bowes, to the hospital.

Police said the baby had wandered out of the home into the backyard and apparently fell into the in-

ground swimming pool. Mrs. Bowes noticed her son was missing, ran into the backyard and pulled him from the pool.

MacNeely, a neighbor, saw the incident, heard Mrs. Bowes' cries for help, and ran to assist. Marvin said it was MacNeely's quick reaction which saved the baby's life.

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Bicentennial Parade committee ponders rain date — just in case

By ALICE EVANS
Herald Reporter

"Please Don't Rain on My Parade" is more than a song, it's the plea of Manchester's Bicentennial Parade Committee as it faces problems that will arise from setting a rain date for the June 12 parade.

The committee originally set June 13 as the parade rain date, but was told Tuesday night by Police Chief Robert Laman that the "problem of a rain date is a police problem."

The Manchester Police Department will be implemented by Military Police and members of the State Police Auxiliary during the June 12 parade. However, these units will not be available until June 13, as few out-of-town marching units or bands will be available.

The parade will also diminish in size if its postponed until June 13, as few out-of-town marching units or bands will be available.

It seems to be a "go" situation no matter what the weather as bands will have to be paid whether they appear June 13 or not.

Phil Burgess, publicity chairman, reported that according to the Rockville Fire Department, "parades don't have rain dates this year."

Most marching units and bands are signed up for parades each weekend during this Bicentennial year, he said.

Marti Conderino, president of the Army and Navy Club, said the club was investing about \$3,000 in its float and would consider dropping out of the parade if a rain date was not scheduled. The parade committee, on the other hand, has over \$4,000 invested in bands, which it stands to lose if the parade is postponed until June 13, Wally Irish, parade chairman, said.

The committee tabled action on the matter until its next meeting May 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club.

The Bicentennial Parade will probably be the largest parade in Manchester's history, according to Tuesday night reports. To date, there are 61 floats and 25 bands planning to participate in the event. The Governor's Foot Guard Band may also take part in the parade, Maj. David Gay, parade chief of staff, said.

Raymond E. Demers, parade treasurer, submitted an adjusted budget of \$11,538 for the parade. Wally Irish said that he believes the budget will be lower, running between \$10,000 and \$10,500 because "people are communicating and donating." At least three bands are being sponsored by local businesses, he said.

Joseph Tully, who has been handling concessions for the parade, said the parade committee should receive about \$10,000 to \$12,000 as its share of the profits from the concessions.

Police Chief Laman said that the police "can't build a barrier around the town of Manchester, to keep outside vendors from selling their wares during the parade."

Patrol Capt. Richard Sartor said that the committee was overrating the problems of outside food vendors, those with vehicles will be lucky to get within a half mile from the parade route. The only competition from outside vendors will be from those carrying their merchandise on their backs or on pushcarts, he said.

Two persons injured in truck-train crash

NORTH HAVEN (UPI) — Two persons suffered minor injuries in a crash Tuesday between a two-car Amtrak train and a tanker truck at a North Haven crossing.

A train passenger and the truck driver were reported injured. Thirty-nine passengers were aboard the train, which left Springfield, Mass., at 11 a.m., bound for New Haven.

Only the front of the first car derailed when it hit the truck, which was backing out of a chemical plant about 12:25 p.m. An Amtrak spokesman said the train conductor applied the brakes as soon as he spotted the truck moving onto the tracks but was unable to avoid contact.

Police Lt. Thomas Villano said the truck driver, George W. Cyr, 28, of Toms River, N.J., was taken to Yale-New Haven hospital for treatment of minor injuries. He said Cyr would be charged with improper handling of a motor vehicle.

Also taken to the hospital with minor injuries was a train passenger, Cheryl Quintavi, 16, of Mexico, identified as a resident of the Choate-Rosemary School in Wallingford, Villano said.

He said Cyr was backing out of the tanker at the Devine Street crossing from the Humphrey Chemical Co. The tanker is owned by Matlack Inc., of Lansdowne, Pa.

The spokesman said one track was blocked for a time and passengers were shuttled by bus from the accident scene.

By United Press International
WILMINGTON, N.C., May 12 — Gen. Clinton and Cornwallis were reported to have led a detachment of 80 men to raid the plantation of colonial commander Gen. John Howe and to destroy the buildings at Orton Mill. The foray netted the British three horses and three cows.

Dateline 1776

By United Press International
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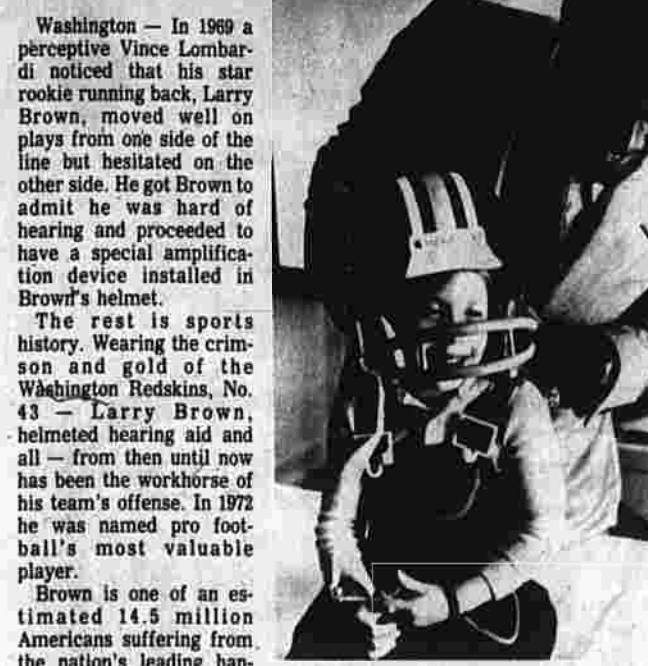
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Larry Brown to chair Better Hearing Month

By Lee Roderick



Washington — In 1969 a perceptive Vince Lombardi noticed that his star rookie running back, Larry Brown, moved well on plays from one side of the line but hesitated on the other side. He got Brown to admit he was hard of hearing and proceeded to have a special amplification device installed in Brown's helmet.

That is the sports history. Wearing the crimson and gold of the Washington Redskins, No. 43 — Larry Brown, helmeted hearing aid and all — from then until now has been the workhorse of his team's offense. In 1972 he was named pro football's most valuable player.

Brown is one of an estimated 14.5 million Americans suffering from the nation's leading handicapping disability — loss of hearing, including among them, according to the U.S. Public Health Service, are these million school-age children. About 11.5 million of these citizens suffer from uncorrected hearing handicaps, although most of them could be helped through medical, surgical or amplification (hearing aid) techniques.

The reasons so many fail to seek help vary. In some cases, particularly among the young, hearing problems are not recognized for what they are — the result often being that such children fall behind in school or become discipline problems to compensate for their handicap. Often, however, as in Brown's case, it is a matter of pride.

"When I was growing up, I was always afraid of being embarrassed because of my problem," said Brown in an interview. "I even hated to tell my parents about it because I was afraid they would get me one of these treaky hearing aids."

Brown, who is chairman of the national Better Hearing Month, an educational and awareness program sponsored in May by the Better Hearing Institute and similar groups, says his own hearing loss was caused by nerve damage in his right ear. "To make up for it, the hearing in my left ear is better than average," explains the athlete.

"The hearing aid in my helmet (which transmits sounds from his deaf side around the helmet where they are picked up by his

good ear) has been a major factor in my success as an athlete," says Brown. "Good hearing is essential to being a good football player. It's also essential to enjoying life and living it to the fullest."

In suffering serious hearing impairment, Brown is in good company. Some who share his disability — and who likewise have publicly appealed for others with a hearing loss to seek help — include entertainers Art Carney, Norm Crosby, Nanette Fabray and Fredric March, politicians including Gov. George Wallace of Alabama and Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, and such business leaders as Fred O'Green, president of Litton Industries.

Some hearing experts say that loss of hearing is on the increase among the general population. The primary reason given is a rise in noise pollution, both on the job and off. Several years ago, in reaction to occupational noise, Congress passed a law limiting the time employees may be exposed to high

levels of noise on the job. Rock concerts can be particularly hazardous to hearing, writing the ears with up to 120 decibels (a passing motorcycle produces about 90 decibels). One deafness expert, in fact, suggests that tickets to such concerts ought to be labeled: "Warning — This concert can be hazardous to your ears."

To protect whatever hearing they still possess, individuals are advised to have their hearing checked regularly — at least every two years, and avoid exposure to loud noise or use ear plugs or ear protectors if the noise can't be avoided. Those who suspect hearing problems are urged by hearing specialists to consult a doctor and proceed on his advice.

Free information on how to deal with hearing problems, including a list of hearing clinics, is available from the Better Hearing Institute, a non-profit organization, by writing to 1430 K Street, N.W., Suite 1100, Washington, D.C. 20005.

Reservist wants Army

HARTFORD (UPI) — A U.S. Army reserve officer who was discharged last year has filed a suit in U.S. District Court asking to be reinstated.

Maj. Chester E. Perska Jr. of Grafton claimed in papers filed that the procedures under which he was ordered out of the Army after nearly 18 years were unfair and illegal.

He was discharged under a rule that says officers who are passed over twice for promotion can be discharged.

Perska is seeking to be returned to the Army so he will not lose retirement benefits which become effective after 20 years of service. He claimed no Army Reserve officers were included among recommended promotions.

Brig. Gen. Phillip Kaplan, acting director of military personnel management in Washington, D.C., said Monday promotions were reduced last year for all grades of officers because of personnel cutbacks after the Vietnam War.

Kaplan said the lack of promotions was also due to the uncertainties of civilian employment which encouraged reserve officers to stay in the Army.

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Business



(Herald photo by Bevins)

Service contest winner

William Costello (left) and Francis Blanchard (right) present a plaque to Stanley Kaufman, president of Appliance Repair Inc. of Manchester, recognizing the local firm's high standing in a customer service competition. Costello and Blanchard are area representatives for the Whirlpool Corp. Kaufman's business is designated a Whirlpool Tech-Care service company. The firm, at 199 Forest St., has a service staff of seven technicians headed by Service Manager Stanley Choman. The business maintains a large parts department and features radio-dispatched servicemen throughout eastern Connecticut.

Transpo Week scheduled

Connecticut's transportation industry will celebrate National Transportation Week May 16 to 22, with a variety of exhibits throughout the state and a dinner in New Haven May 20. Modern transportation combining the advantages of land, sea and air travel have been responsible for our continuing high standard of living, the industry says. Monday (May 17) has been designated Rail Day; Tuesday will highlight the state's waterways; Wednesday will be devoted to air travel, and Thursday will be concerned with motor transport. Several exhibits and tours are being planned by the various transportation modes.

Nearly 500 transportation and governmental leaders will gather for the Fourth Annual NTW Dinner at the Park Plaza Hotel, New Haven, on May 20. Serving as chairman for this year's observance is Rufus Ayers, vice president and general manager of Lombard Bros. Waterbury. Pat Sorrentino of Lombard Bros. and Lambert Harrison of Shoreline Industries, Madison, are co-chairmen, and the entire program is sponsored by the various traffic and transportation clubs in Connecticut. Further information on exhibits may be obtained through the NTW Committee, P.O. Box, 373, New Haven, Conn. 06502.



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Tangy little separates to switch around all summer long! Mix and matchables to suit to many summer moods and occasions! Soft, easy-care, travel-perfect, Visa® textured polyester in shades of lemon or lime! Sizes 8-18, S-M-L. Printed cotton 4", \$9. Pull-on wrap skirt, \$14. Striped jacket, \$14. Tank top, \$8. Pull-on slacks, \$14. Pull-on wrap culotte, \$18. Sleeveless print top, \$12. sportswear, downtown and Parkade.

Use your convenient Worth's Charge Card...it deserves a lot of Credit!

Downtown 9:30 - 5:00 Mon. Tue. Wed. Fri. Sat. - Thurs. 9:30 - 9:00
Parkade Tue. - Fri. 10-9/- Mon. & Sat. 10-6

Business

Scan-Optics Inc. names executive

Jean M. Belhumeur Jr. has been elected executive vice president of Scan-Optics Inc. of East Hartford. The election by the firm's board of directors was announced by Donald B. Thompson, chairman and president.

Belhumeur will continue his duties as secretary-treasurer. In addition to the new responsibilities in finance administration. He is also a director of the corporation and is president of World-Wide Systems Corp., a wholly-owned subsidiary.

Scan-Optics Inc. is a manufacturer of data input systems.



Jean M. Belhumeur Jr.

Talcottville resident heads credit union

Donald F. Freeman of Talcottville has been appointed secretary-treasurer and general manager of the East Hartford Aircraft Federal Credit Union, the organization's board of directors announced.

Freeman, a veteran credit union employee with 35 years of service, was formerly assistant treasurer of the \$96 million organization. He is the third treasurer-general manager to occupy the top administrative post since it was started in 1955.

Freeman succeeds O. Louis Olsson, who retired in January. Freeman was also named to fill Olsson's unexpired term on the credit union's board of directors.

A native of East Hartford, Freeman lives at 76 Main St., Talcottville.



Donald F. Freeman

Come save during our **What-a-great-idea Birthday Celebration**

Anderson-Little

Celebrating 50 years of the Great Idea Anderson-Little started with... "make our own fine clothing and sell direct in our own stores." That's why you can look right for less at Anderson-Little. And this week our already low prices on our fine dress slacks are reduced even lower.

Super Slacks Sale!

Super cool for summer! At super cool prices because we sell direct in our own stores!

Our Reg. \$10 **Smartly Tailored Slacks 7⁹⁵** (2 for \$15)

Smartly tailored, for all summer occasions. Selection includes popular new cool colors in crisp, washable, wrinkle-free double knits. Waist sizes 29 to 42.

Our Reg. \$13 **Finely Tailored Slacks 9⁹⁵** (2 for \$19)

Finely tailored in handsome cool colors. Crisp plaids, neat checks, solids and new dusty tones; in washable, wrinkle-free double knits. Waist sizes 29 to 42.

Our Reg. \$17 & \$18 **Luxury Tailored Slacks 12⁹⁵** (2 for \$25)

Luxury tailored dress slacks. Impeccable in every fashion detail. Cool pastels, summer checks, popular dusty tones and traditional solids. Crisp, wrinkle-free washable knits and textured wovens. Waist sizes 29 to 42.

Complete expert alterations at no charge.

Because we sell direct, you can look right for less!

Anderson-Little
A great name in fine clothing for men, women & boys.

Manchester Parkade - MANCHESTER

Chicken of the Sea Solid White Tuna 49¢
7oz. can packed in water 29¢

Ritz Crackers Nabisco 12 oz. Box 39¢
Good Mon. May 10-Sat. May 15

Maxwell House Instant Coffee 199¢
2 pk. of 500 sheets 2ply. roll 29¢

Soft-weve Toilet Tissue 3 for 1
Good Mon. May 10-Sat. May 15

Great meals begin with "Great Beef"!

Its the brand of beef you get only at Stop & Shop... naturally aged in our own meat plant. All U.S.D.A. Choice beef... vacuum packaged to protect its freshness 'till it reaches its peak of tenderness and flavor, naturally.

Stop & Shop SUPERMARKETS

Tip Roast Beef Round \$1.29
1 lb

Pork Chops Assorted 1.09
1 lb

Chicken Breasts 89¢

Our Best Stop & Shop Grade "A" Fancy Quality

These canned vegetables are Grade A fancy highest quality available. As fine as your favorite national brand. We make sure of it with constant testing in our quality control laboratory. And we back it up with this guarantee: You must be completely satisfied or we'll give you your favorite brand at no extra charge.

Sliced Beets Stop & Shop 6⁹⁵
16 oz. cans

Sliced Carrots Stop & Shop 6⁹⁵
16 oz. cans

Cut Green Beans Stop & Shop 6⁹⁵
15 1/2 oz. cans

Stop & Shop Spinach 6⁹⁵
15 oz. cans

Sauerkraut Stop & Shop 6⁹⁵
16 oz. cans

Whole Kernel Corn Stop & Shop 4⁹⁵
16 oz. cans

Medium Peas Stop & Shop 4⁹⁵
16 oz. cans

Peas & Carrots Stop & Shop 4⁹⁵
16 oz. cans

Green Beans Stop & Shop 4⁹⁵
16 oz. cans

Cream Style Corn Stop & Shop 4⁹⁵
16 oz. cans

Grapefruit Sections Stop & Shop 3⁹⁵
16 oz. cans

Applesauce Stop & Shop 3⁹⁵
25 oz. jars

Grapefruit Juice Stop & Shop 3⁹⁵
46 oz. cans

Apple Juice Stop & Shop 3⁹⁵
32 oz. cans

Ketchup Stop & Shop 3⁹⁵
14 oz. cans

Fresh Strawberries 89¢
Big red beauties, sweet eating quart

Ice Cream 1.29
Assorted Flavors 1/2 gal. carton

- MANCHESTER: 263 Middle Turnpike West 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
- EAST HARTFORD: Charter Oak Mall Silver Lane & Forest St. 8:00 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
- VERNON: Rts. 83 & 30 Vernon Circle 8:00 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

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Sox' Jenkins no 'stopper' as losing streak hits 10

NEW YORK (UPI) — Red Sox General Manager Dick O'Connell thought he'd acquired one of baseball's most consistent "stoppers" — a pitcher who can be counted on to stop a losing streak — when he brought Ferguson Jenkins and his \$200,000 right arm to Boston from Texas.

American League

Franklin P. Johnson said, "I've never been involved in a losing streak like this." Johnson said, "I've never been involved in a losing streak like this." Johnson said, "I've never been involved in a losing streak like this."

Braves end setbacks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Manager Dave Bristol of the Atlanta Braves said it best. "The cloud has been lifted from our heads," he said Tuesday night after the Braves broke their 13-game losing streak with an 8-7 triumph over the New York Mets.

MHS JV's bow

Losing its third straight seven wins yesterday was the Manchester High jayvee baseball team, bowing 11-2 to Concord High in West Hartford.

Illing nine loses

The winning run came home in the bottom of the seventh inning as the Mets broke the streak. Perez, who earlier hit a two-run homer, led off the ninth with a single and moved up on a sacrifice.

Sports slate

Wednesday BASEBALL: Cheney Tech at Bolton. Hockeyville at South Windsor. East Hampton at Coventry. Rocky Hill at Rham.

Bowling

TWI-LITE - Sally Granato 190-464, Charlotte Emery 178-459, Betty Mann 188-460, Kathy Kosky 183, Mary Boyko 190-469, Lynne Topping 178-183-489, Camille Susca 451.

Simmons, Caterers cop Y bowling laurels

Town champion Don Simmons set the pace by winning high individual average honors in the Y Bowling League while Jim Garden Grove Caterers walked off with the team title.

CONGRATULATIONS!

The management of Dillon Sales and Service congratulates all the young diligent designers who participated in The Herald's annual Ad Craft. We were pleased by the response. They demonstrated outstanding creativity, and we extend our profound thanks to all.

ATTENTION VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS

Are you tired of high cost repairs on your VW? MILES AUTO SALES is going to help you save money on your VW repairs.

MILES AUTO SALES

478 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. 846-6604. Service Hours Mon. thru Fri. 8:00-5:00 P.M.

WHA series tied

Little League

By EARL YOST Sports Editor

Win or lose, area hockey fans will have one more chance to watch the New England Whalers live before the skates are put away for another year.

What proved to be the winner was a score by Terry Ruskowski late in the second period which gave his team a 4-1 edge after the team had broken the ice for New England in period No. 2.

NEW CONTRACT

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — University of Pennsylvania head basketball Coach Chuck Dancy has signed a multiyear contract with the university.

CHARTER OAK

Two five-run frames powered Vinton's 11-2 win over Glen Construction last night at Fitzgerald Field.

SILK CITY

Action last night at Fitzgerald Field saw Trudon VW top Bogner's, 14-2, and Crockett Agency best Lynch Toyota, 18-10.

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TED TRUDON

VOLKSWAGEN-PORSCHE/AUDI 646-1712 Route 83, Tolland Turnpike, Talcottville 649-2838

73 TOYOTA CARINA, 2-Dr. Sedan, automatic, low mileage. \$2595

74 V.W. Beetle Convertible Orange W/W Tires Stereo Radio \$3395

1973 AUDI FOX 4-Door, standard, sun roof, AM-FM. ONLY \$4495

1973 PORSCHE 914 2.0 liter, yellow, AM-FM. Must be seen to be appreciated. Meant for a true Porsche lover. \$5295

1973 AUDI FOX 4-Door, 4-speed, blue, excellent condition. \$3695

1975 VW BEETLE 4-speed, blue, AM radio, low, low mileage. \$3295

1975 VW BEETLE 4-speed, blue, AM radio, low, low mileage. \$3295

71 VW BEETLE Automatic, Orange \$2295

71 VW BEETLE Sunroof Beetle, orange, 4-spd., AM radio. \$2195

Tire Up With Goodyear

Value Priced Polyester Cord Tire 'Power Streak'

\$22 for VW's and Small Cars. \$26 for Many Large Cars. \$35 for 170-15 Size with trade.

Goodyear's best-selling bias-ply tire. All polyester cord body • Road-gripping tread ribs.

'Custom Polysteel' Radials

You've seen them advertised on TV. Built to help avoid hydroplaning with night wet road conditions.

Table with 4 columns: Wheel Size, Fits Models of, Price with Trade, Price with Trade. Includes models like AR78-13, BR78-13, FR78-13, GR78-14.

Due to Nationwide Strike, the tire you want may not be available at every outlet. We will provide a raincheck to assure you of the tire of your choice at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

GOODYEAR

ARCO MASTER CHARGE CASH. COMPLETE SAFETY CHECK FREE! For more good years in your car.

NICHOLS-MANCHESTER TIRE INC.

295 BROAD ST., (OPPOSITE SEAR'S AUTOMOTIVE) PHONE 643-1161. MON., TUES., WED., FRI. 8:30-5:30 • THURS. 8-6 • SAT. 8-1

Local softball

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6:15 - Fitzgerald: Allied vs. Trudon, 7:30 - Fitzgerald: Fogarty's vs. Bogner's, 8:45 - Fitzgerald: CBT Blue vs. NE Fire, 6:15 - Robertson: Churches vs. Vito's, 8:45 - Robertson: Norton vs. Lock, 6:15 -

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REC

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DUSTY

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Area goes for Carter

Area towns favor Jimmy Carter 5-4 say the results of Tuesday's Democratic presidential primary.

The vote tally was 1,836 for Carter and 1,468 for Morris Udall with most of Carter's lead margin coming from East Hartford.

The uncommitted delegates received 893. Henry Jackson received 634.

The pro-life candidate, Mrs. Ellen McCormack, received 260 votes of which 149 came from East Hartford.

The five towns in the area for Carter were East Hartford, Hebron, South Windsor, Vernon, and Ellington.

The four for Udall were Andover, Bolton, Coventry, and Tolland.

Carter's biggest area victory came in East Hartford where he beat Udall 1,003 to 558 and South Windsor where he won by 288 to 219.

Udall's biggest victory came in Coventry where he beat Carter 153 to 104.

In the other towns, the margin was close.

Vote results by town follow.

Andover: Carter, 22; Udall, 33; uncommitted, 16; and Jackson, 5.

Bolton: Carter, 45; Udall, 48; uncommitted, 21; Jackson, 14; and McCormack, 16.

Coventry: Carter, 104; Udall, 133; uncommitted, 21; and Jackson, 24.

East Hartford: Carter, 1,003; Udall, 558; uncommitted, 618; Jackson, 307; and McCormack, 149.

Hebron: Carter, 53; Udall, 51; Jackson, 35; uncommitted, 17.

South Windsor: Carter 288; Udall, 219; uncommitted, 82; and Jackson, 25.

Tolland: Carter, 72; Udall, 83; uncommitted, 25; Jackson, 22; and McCormack, 10.

Vernon: Carter, 236; Udall, 234; uncommitted, 41; Jackson, 96; and McCormack, 43.

Ellington: Carter, 112; Udall, 83; uncommitted, 42; Jackson, 51; and McCormack, 42.



Vernon's Democratic Town Chairman Lester Baum, left foreground, watches the pile of paper ballots for Carter as workers count the vote in District I (Rockville). Baum is a Carter delegate. Shown working on the count are, left to right, Terry Beagle, John Drost, and Art Garafolo. (Herald photo by Richard)

The primary of May 11, 1976, was the 14th person to come to the polls in Bolton was a registered Republican who insisted he should vote.

In Vernon 850 of the 3,828 registered Democrats turned out to give Carter his closest victory in the area, 236-234.

The Jackson and McCormack votes were automatically switched to uncommitted so Vernon's nine delegates will be divided evenly, 2-2-3 to Carter, Udall, and uncommitted slate.

In District I (Rockville) there were 220 votes cast, with Udall winning by one vote over Carter, 97-96.

Mill rate stays at 42

Hebron voters at Monday's annual town budget meeting approved a 42-mill rate, the same as the current fiscal year.

The Board of Finance immediately after the budget meeting set a 42-mill rate, the same as the current fiscal year.

The budget includes the town's share of the regional district, \$934,923; Board of Education, \$504,071; and general government, \$494,875.

At the opening of the meeting, a motion was made and passed to discuss and act on the regional budget first, then the local education budget and the general government budget.

Finance Board Chairman Richard M. Grant told voters that the regional budget figure is a levy upon the town by the regional district.

Joseph Krist of Walnut Dr. said he thought the regional budget should be reduced by \$43,000.

Grant replied the place to reduce the regional budget is at the regional budget meeting since only the regional board can reduce the budget. It cannot be reduced at the town's budget meeting.

Krist said that by doing it locally the message would be sent back to Hram High School that a "cap" is being placed on the 1976-77 fiscal year.

A motion to reduce the town's share of the regional budget by \$43,000 was defeated 51-50. The town's share of the regional budget was then approved by verbal vote.

Board of Education

The Board of Education budget was then presented and Grant reviewed those items in the budget which the finance board felt could be reduced by the school board.

The finance board cannot reduce items in the school budget but can reduce the total.

Marcia Eaton of Hope Valley Rd., a former physical education teacher in the elementary school system, asked why the school board cut physical education for kindergarten and possibly Grade 1 students. She said there were other budget areas that could be trimmed first.

School board Chairman David Albers said he could not disagree with Mrs. Eaton. He told her to get other people who felt like she did to attend a board meeting and help the board set priorities.

Band concert features Mainstreet

Coventry High School Band, under the direction of Carl J. Salina, will stage its third annual "In the Mood" concert Thursday at the school gym at 8:15 p.m.

Guest performing artists are the Mainstreet, a nine-piece swing group.

Arnold Dean of radio station WTIC will be the master of ceremonies. The concert is the major fundraising event to help the dance band purchase an electric piano.

Mainstreet features four lead singers plus intricate four part vocal harmonies backed by two trumpets, sax, Hammond organ, lead guitar, bass and drums.

The CHS Dance Band has been active over the past five years performing in England, Canada, and eastern states here.

"It will be very easy to get in the mood with the CHS Band, Arnold Dean, and Mainstreet," said Salina.

I.A. awards

ELLINGTON — Nine Ellington High School industrial arts students entered a variety of projects in the Connecticut Industrial Arts Association's annual fair and all received awards. James Wysocki received two first place ribbons for his French desk and metal sculpture; Ray Saborn, two first place for a wood sculpture and chest; Bruce Luginbuhl, a blue ribbon for a wood sculpture. Second place awards went to: James Wysocki, Robert Ravson, Amy Baljone and Wysocki also received a special Bicentennial citation. I.A. teachers are Michael Braun, James Nye, and Ralph Savage.

Band meets Thursday

BOLTON — The Board of Education meets Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Bolton Center school library.

Board faces big agenda

HEBRON — The Board of Education will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Gilead Hill school library. Agenda items include teacher resignations and evaluations (to be discussed in executive session), reports on the Hebron school roof and water supply system, the heating system at Gilead Hill, the Grade 6 recognition program, and the budget surplus.

Bicentennial Commission

VERNON — There will be a general meeting of the Bicentennial Commission Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Building, Park Place, Rockville. The public is urged to attend as this will be the final meeting of the entire commission before the festivities planned for June. Also urged to attend are any persons who have been working with any of the various committees of the commission. For more information call Ray Walker, 871-1196.

Seniors high honor

General government

Tom Ford, chairman of the agency's board of directors, said the agency would cut one health aide in the schools since their budget request was reduced.

If this was done one aide would service both schools on a rotating basis.

Grant said the agency was receiving \$3,000 more than last year. He said the agency's budget in a seven-year period was up 355 per cent and the population increase was 47 per cent. He said the town receives the poorest return in state grants.

After more discussion voters indicated overwhelmingly that the \$2,700 for the aide should be put back into that item. This can be done by the finance board at a later date.

The general government budget was then passed by verbal vote.

Seniors high honor

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Dawn Ramsdell

Area news

Bicentennial fair set for Saturday

Three Manchester residents will be exhibiting their work this Saturday at the Arts and Crafts Fair sponsored by the Bicentennial Commission of East Hartford.

The fair is at McAniff Park from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. If rain, the fair will be inside the Anna Norris Court on park grounds.

Peter Aucoin of Arvine Pl. will display and offer for sale examples of his wheel-thrown stoneware pottery.

Rockville Hospital

Admitted Tuesday: Nancy-Anne Chastain, Mountain Rd., Ellington; Eric Clayton, Kozley Rd., Tolland; Mrs. Shirley Hamer, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Hoffman, Broad Brook; Mrs. Elizabeth Kempinski and son, Oak St., South Windsor; Charlotte Luginbuhl, Solips Lake Rd., Tolland; Raymond Mooney, Hill Top Dr., Ellington; Mrs. Janice Shores and son, South St., Rockville; Lorraine Rouillard, Edfield.

Discharged Tuesday: Gertrude Bergh, Hurbin Dr., Tolland; Doris Wilson, Broad Brook; Joseph Ferrino, Broad Brook; Shirley Hamer, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Hoffman, Broad Brook; Mrs. Elizabeth Kempinski and son, Oak St., South Windsor; Charlotte Luginbuhl, Solips Lake Rd., Tolland; Raymond Mooney, Hill Top Dr., Ellington; Mrs. Janice Shores and son, South St., Rockville; Lorraine Rouillard, Edfield.

Town Meeting agenda includes dump again

There will be a special Town Meeting tonight at 8 at Andover Elementary School.

Voters will consider two proposals that would allow Bolton to continue using the Andover Disposal Area.

The first proposal from Bolton calls for a three-year contract with an annual fee of \$40,000.

The second proposal calls for a one-year contract renewable for two years at an annual charge of \$50,000. The proposal is the result of a petition signed by 25 residents recently.

Area police

TOLLAND

Alfred F. Lemire Jr., 17, of 14 Grant Hill Rd., Tolland, was charged Tuesday with third-degree criminal mischief and reckless driving.

Lemire allegedly drove on the lawn at Tolland High School and "drove recklessly and fast" in an area where students were standing, state police said. He is to appear in Common Pleas Court 19, Stafford, June 7.

VERNON

Anthony McAuley, 28, of 442 W. Middle Tpk., Manchester, was charged Tuesday with reckless use of the highway by a pedestrian on Rt. 30. Police said he was walking along the eastern seaboard while being hit by traffic. His court date was not given.

Kevin Fogarty, 18, of Rt. 63 John Crudden, 17, 263 South St., and Richard Gagne, 17, of 29 Burke Rd. were charged Tuesday with third-degree criminal mischief.

Police said the three allegedly damaged shopping carts belonging to K-Mart at Vernon Court. They are to appear in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, June 9.

COVENTRY

Herbert Chapman, 32, of Mink Trail, Coventry, was charged Tuesday with reckless endangerment and assault following a disturbance on Mink Trail.

Police said a neighbor, George Marenelli, and Mrs. Linda Chapman were taken to Windham Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries suffered during the incident.

Chapman was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond for court in Rockville June 8.

SOUTH WINDSOR

South Windsor Police are investigating two incidents reported Tuesday. Police said a large window was broken at Melien Marine on Rt. 5 and an 89 h.p. outboard motor was taken. Its use was set at \$2,200.

In another incident Cadwell & Jones of East Hartford, a firm that rents a storage barn on Troy Rd., South Windsor, reported numerous sacks of fertilizer stored in the barn had been slashed and lights on a trailer were stolen. Damage was estimated at \$1,000.

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In approving the application the Joint Teacher committee made two recommendations. One is to find ways to include gifted students as part of the "exceptional students" considered in this activity and the other to exercise care that teachers learn to handle exceptional children without impinging on the education of the rest of the students.

Vernon told state officials the state has mandated schools develop programs for children with a variety of special education needs.

Dr. Ramsdell said special teachers have been hired to deal with these children and methods and procedures have been developed to identify needs and assess problems.

He said the objective of the school and the state is to keep the child in the school program most appropriate to his needs.

This requires the regular classroom teacher to deal with many of these children on a daily basis in a classroom setting.

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Dr. Ramsdell said the proposed program will focus on the needs of the adolescent students, those aged 12-16.

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The council cut this by \$274,909.

Mail Box Week coming says Lisk

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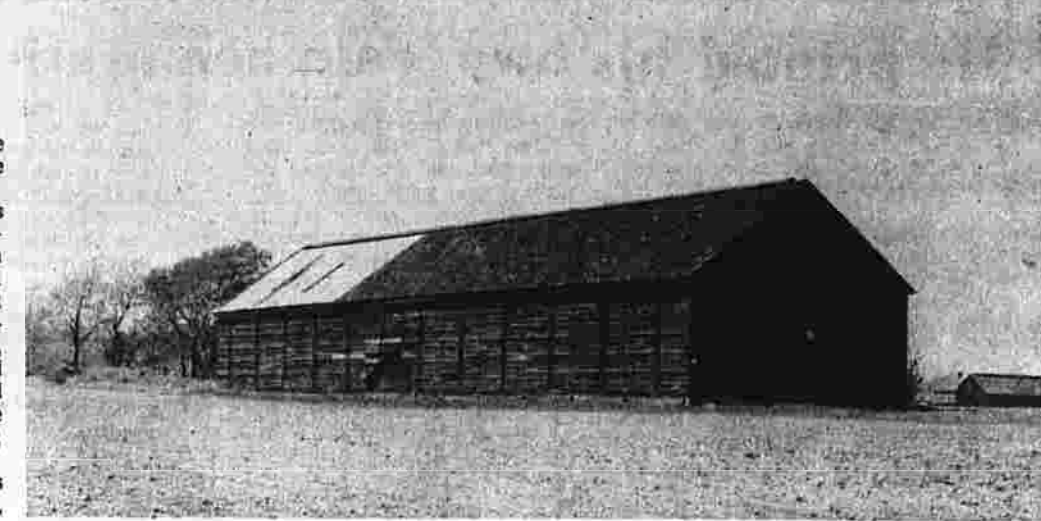
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Ready for the fall tobacco harvest

This South Windsor tobacco barn on Avery St. stands ready for the fall harvest. The tobacco leaves are hung on timbers in the barn to dry beginning in August. (Photo by Bruce Griffin)

MOWER TUNE-UP

from \$14.50* plus parts

AVOID THE RUSH

*\$4.00 higher for riding mowers

L&M equipment

ROUTE 83 VERNON

(1 1/2 miles North of Vernon Circle)

872-0707

You Can't Afford To Use a "BARGAIN" HOUSE PAINT For The BEST Results, Use Quality

Dutch Boy HOUSE PAINT

E.A. JOHNSON PAINT CO.

723 Main Street Manchester

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How much

The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 643-2711
FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

It's Always The Right Time In The Want Ads
CALL ANY TIME 643-2711 ASK FOR CONNIE

ADVERTISING DEADLINE
12:00 noon the day before publication
Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday

PLEASE READ YOUR AD
Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one insertion unless otherwise specified. No return of the original is made. Payment is by cash or check. Payment by check must be accompanied by a check for the amount of the ad.

NOTICES

Lost and Found
FOUND - Coventry Lake - May 6th, prescription sunglasses, describe, pay for ad and they're yours. 742-9400 after 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, anytime Saturday and Sunday.

IMITATION Fur coat taken by mistake at the Policeman's Hall, at Army. Identical coat in its place. 3/4 length coat with pockets and scarf and pair gloves in pockets. Will exchange. Call 642-7784 or 646-6555.

LOST - Tricolor female cat, mostly black. Green Manor area. Reward. Call 647-8955.

LOST - Passbook numbers: 6-1848, 85704, 3-15204, 65448, 9206, 10200, 62463. Savings Bank of Manchester. Application made for payments.

Personal
LOSE WEIGHT with New Shaps Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills at Liggett Parkside Pharmacy.

Announcements

ATTENTION THE ARMY RESERVE IS NOW LOCATED IN COLCHESTER, CONN.
Dr. Fournier, TEL. 537-3420

Help Wanted

PHONE FROM home to flexible our customers in the Manchester area, flexible hours, super earnings, 240-7773.

INSURANCE AGENCY in the Vernon Circle area looking for part time clerk typist. Experience in life insurance preferred. Typing and machine transcription. Must send resume to Box M, Manchester Herald.

BUSINESS of your own, investment less than \$100 to become potential \$1200 a month, part time. Must be over 21. 645-8887.

MEDICAL SECRETARY or office nurse with experience for a Rockville physician's office. Send curriculum vita to Box U, Manchester Herald.

NURSES AIDES - 7/3, 3/11 p.m. full time or part time. Must be able to work eight hour shift. Must have own transportation. Apply in person, East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

PART-TIME, RN or LPN, Laurel Manor, Call 242-5402.

SALES POSITION - Single commissions, leads furnished to home owners. Call 242-5402.

DOG GROOMER - Part time. Experienced only must be able to finish all breeds. References required. Sheridanne Kemels, Hebron, 228-9088.

WE NEED BOYS & GIRLS 12 to 14 Year Olds to canvass for the MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD
Mon., Tues., Wed. 5-9 P.M. CALL 647-9846, 3-5 P.M.

TEMPORARY POSITIONS OPEN
Delivering samples in the Manchester area. Call John Brennan in the Circulation Department, 647-9946.

MANCHESTER HERALD
16 Brainerd Place

ADVERTISING DEADLINE
12:00 noon the day before publication
Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday

PLEASE READ YOUR AD
Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one insertion unless otherwise specified. No return of the original is made. Payment is by cash or check. Payment by check must be accompanied by a check for the amount of the ad.

NOTICES

Lost and Found
FOUND - Coventry Lake - May 6th, prescription sunglasses, describe, pay for ad and they're yours. 742-9400 after 3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, anytime Saturday and Sunday.

IMITATION Fur coat taken by mistake at the Policeman's Hall, at Army. Identical coat in its place. 3/4 length coat with pockets and scarf and pair gloves in pockets. Will exchange. Call 642-7784 or 646-6555.

LOST - Tricolor female cat, mostly black. Green Manor area. Reward. Call 647-8955.

LOST - Passbook numbers: 6-1848, 85704, 3-15204, 65448, 9206, 10200, 62463. Savings Bank of Manchester. Application made for payments.

Personal
LOSE WEIGHT with New Shaps Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills at Liggett Parkside Pharmacy.

Announcements

ATTENTION THE ARMY RESERVE IS NOW LOCATED IN COLCHESTER, CONN.
Dr. Fournier, TEL. 537-3420

Help Wanted

PHONE FROM home to flexible our customers in the Manchester area, flexible hours, super earnings, 240-7773.

INSURANCE AGENCY in the Vernon Circle area looking for part time clerk typist. Experience in life insurance preferred. Typing and machine transcription. Must send resume to Box M, Manchester Herald.

BUSINESS of your own, investment less than \$100 to become potential \$1200 a month, part time. Must be over 21. 645-8887.

MEDICAL SECRETARY or office nurse with experience for a Rockville physician's office. Send curriculum vita to Box U, Manchester Herald.

NURSES AIDES - 7/3, 3/11 p.m. full time or part time. Must be able to work eight hour shift. Must have own transportation. Apply in person, East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

PART-TIME, RN or LPN, Laurel Manor, Call 242-5402.

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MANCHESTER HERALD
16 Brainerd Place

TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Part-time transcriptionist wanted to work 20-30 hours per week. Hours flexible. Work consists mainly of typing letters and quotations for sales department. Should be able to type 70 wpm accurately. Hourly rate, your own position.

IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY
LARGE NUMBER OF VACANT POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN THE MANCHESTER AREA. For further information please contact: 289-8251

WORKING Maintenance supervisor needed for Convalcent home. Will lead housekeeping and maintenance departments and pitch in where needed. Hourly wage and fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Sabo at 647-9181.

RN - Mature person for live-in position at a health care facility. Free room and board and excellent benefits. Call 646-0120 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

COUNTER help all hours. Apply in person preferably between 9:00 a.m. and noon. 70 N. 5th, 335 Center Street.

OFFICE SECRETARY - Dental assistant - good typing, business procedure required. Pleased, neat and able to meet public. Write Box B, Manchester Herald.

DENTAL ASSISTANT - Full time chair side, full time, write including training and references, only experienced candidates need reply. Box E, Manchester Herald.

WANTED - Mature person to live in and manage home of five children, ages 8, 5, 4, 3 and 10 months, while wife convalesces from back injury. Fringe benefits. Good salary. Apply to Doug McWhorter, Manchester Evening Herald, 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, 643-2711.

WANTED - Part time nights, waiter or waitress, and dishwashers. Also part time host or hostess, apply in person, The Royal 246 Center Street. No phone calls.

INSURANCE AGENCY east of the river needs full time experienced help. Must know general insurance rating and coverage, typing, no shorthand. Salary commensurate with experience. Write to Box 55, Manchester Herald, 1229 Main Street, Manchester.

MAKE \$1.00 per card selling engraved bicentennial social security cards. Free sample. No investment. Write: Strategic Products, Box 272-TS, Lenox, N.Y. 12546.

LEGAL SECRETARY - Manchester, part time, June 15th to September 15th. Experience preferred. Write: Box L, Manchester Herald.

RNS and LPNs needed for 11 and 17 shifts, excellent benefits and working conditions. Please apply in person, Meadows Convalescent Center, 333 Bielow Street, Manchester.

PART TIME Receptionist - mature, for physicians office, alternate Saturdays. Send resume to Box K, Manchester Herald.

TRUCK DRIVER - The Army Reserve is offering new enlistment options for women who can't spare the time for a long period of initial training. If you already have certain civilian skills and experience, you'll spend as little as two weeks away from home. High school diploma, ages 17 to 24. Army Reserve enlistment required. Call: C. Hall, at 537-3450, Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PART TIME - Medical receptionist for afternoon. Typing, dictaphone required. Phone 646-8979 from 9-12 noon.

AVON - Representatives know success is so secret. Person to person service, guaranteed quality products and good prices make it possible for you to earn up to \$8,000. Interested? Call for details 523-9401.

BOOKKEEPER - Veterinary hospital, position requires the maintenance of office records, typing, and some recognition responsibilities. Box C, Manchester Herald.

PART TIME person needed to clean office three days a week. Call 643-5147 between 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM. An equal opportunity employer.

ATTRACTIVE position in our data processing department. Knowledge of keypunch helpful. Five day week. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. benefits. East Hartford location. Phone 289-2725.

RECREATION Department - Assistant program director, full time, mature person, must be a high school graduate, must have own transportation. Ability to work with elderly and convalescent patients. Apply in person, East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford, Conn.

ASSIST in mowing lawns, Wednesdays or Thursdays. Call 646-0042.

SMALL ENGINE Service Corporation expanding dealer network. No experience necessary. Complete training program. \$500 investment required to start your own business. Ideal for retired or part time. Details on request. Mr. Barker, ESCA Field Training Division Box 819, Wading River, New York, 11792.

IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY
LARGE NUMBER OF VACANT POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN THE MANCHESTER AREA. For further information please contact: 289-8251

SEVEN ROOM Colonial, three bedrooms, large fireplace living room, formal dining room, work shop, tree room, a preferred location. Nicely decorated with completely finished family room in basement. **MADEAU REAL ESTATE** 568-8200 Gil Dumont 645-2456

CENTRALLY Located six room, three bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage, fireplace, living room, dining room, formal dining room, work shop, tree room, a preferred location. Nicely decorated with completely finished family room in basement. **MADEAU REAL ESTATE** 568-8200 Gil Dumont 645-2456

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MANCHESTER DOWN YOUR OWN HOME
(and have help paying for it) BUY A 2-FAMILY That's the answer

Well located, ten rooms in two apartments, separate furnaces, 2-car garage, new roof, new gutters, storm etc. Low 40's.

JOHN F. SHANNON REAL ESTATE 568-5600

MANCHESTER JUST LISTED
A real gem is shining in your future. Excellent 6-room Cape in a preferred location. Nicely decorated with completely finished family room in basement. **MADEAU REAL ESTATE** 568-8200 Gil Dumont 645-2456

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MANCHESTER - Just reduced - 38 Deepwood Drive, six room Cape, two rooms unfinished. Aluminum siding, quiet street, low 30's. LaPenta Agency, Realtor, 646-3440.

1 1/2 ROOM Dutch Colonial, new kitchen and bath. Three new appliances. Large screened porch. Two-car garage. Excellent condition. \$28,900. Palmer Realtors, 646-5211, 646-0338.

34 SHERWOOD CIRCLE Anasid-built 5 room ranch, corner lot, patio, attached oversized 2 car garage, immaculate condition. Call 643-9456.

PRICE REDUCED - Rockledge - Eight room Ranch, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, two fireplaces, formal dining room, family room, appliances, double garage. 960 square foot ranch. Immaculate condition. Asking \$59,900. Ken Ostrinsky, Realtor, 646-1353.

MANCHESTER - New 5 1/2 room 1 1/2 bath, two fireplaces, residential neighborhood, low 40's. Hayes Corporation, 646-0121.

UNUSUAL HOME or investment opportunity, (3) three families. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Action Real Estate, 647-1300.

JUST LISTED - Charming eight room older Colonial, four bedrooms, large dining room, lovely fireplace living room, two baths, covered patio, two-car garage, excellent shopping and schools. \$44,900. Keith Real Estate, 646-4128, 646-1122.

CIRCA 1825 Colonial on beautifully treed and shrubbed lot, 2-car barn garage, two patios, three fireplaces, 24 formal living room, excellent location. Asking mid 60s. Keith Real Estate, 646-4128, 646-1122.

SIX ROOM Ranch home, with attached garage, two full baths, aluminum sided fireplace, full cellar for work or storage. 1000 sq. ft. clean. \$43,900. Keith Real Estate, 646-4128, 646-1122.

MANCHESTER - West Side. Like new 3 duplex. 1 1/2 bath oak floors, carpeting, appliances. Priced for quick sale. Hayes Corp., 646-0121, Realtor, 646-1577.

SELLING your house? Call us first and we'll make you a better offer. Call Mr. Crockett, Realtor, 646-1577.

MAY WE BUY your home? Quick, fair, all cash and no problems. Call Warren E. Howland, Realtors, 646-1108.

CASH for your property Call us first if anxious to sell. Keith Real Estate, 646-4128 or 646-1122.

SELL YOUR house through J. Watson Beach Real Estate Company. Professional real estate throughout the country. Call our Manchester office for an estimate of value without obligation. 647-9129.

ALUMINUM sheets used as printing plates, 907 thick. Different plates available to choose from. Pleasant treed corner lot with city utilities. **RAD REALTY** 646-4988

ON THE BUS Line, two-family duplex separate entrances, individual driveways. Only \$41,900. Pask Realtors, 289-7475.

NEW LISTING - Anasid Built - five room Ranch. Brick and frame. Garage, two fireplaces. Only \$41,900. Pask Realtors, 289-7475.

THREE BEDROOM Cape, two full baths, carpeting, dishwasher, fireplace, garage. Treed lot. \$39,500. Call 643-1833.

MANCHESTER - Huge 2 family, 65, on busy street. Also B-zone lot, excellent potential for business use. Priced to sell. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4333.

MANCHESTER - Aluminum sided, three bedroom Cape, set on a lovely treed lot. Fireplace living room, remodeled kitchen and rec room. Mid 30's. Zinsner Agency, 646-1511.

MANCHESTER - Reduced \$5,000 for quick sale. Ten room Ranch in excellent residential area. Two full baths, living room, family room and rec room, three bedrooms, possible five. \$31,900. Amey Realty, 675-8283.

MANCHESTER - Executive home, prestigious area. Panoramic western view. Two acre lot. Four bedrooms, two fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, priced below replacement value. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4333.

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UNUS

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTOR

Service Offered 31
REWEAVING burns, holes, zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds, keys, TV for rent. Marlow's, 367 Main St. 643-5221.

CUSTOM DRAPERIES - made very reasonable, work guaranteed, call anytime, 646-5266.

DRESSMAKING, hems and alterations done in my home. Reasonable. Call 646-6019.

RR TREE SERVICE
Trees removed, land cleared. No job too small. Free estimates. 646-7770.

STUMP REMOVAL - Spring special, 20% discount. Also special on all sizes. Call 742-9347.

E-Z FLOOR Cleaners - Rugs and carpets vacuumed and waxed. Reasonable rates. Call 646-6104.

HOME GARDENS Roto tilled, Manchester, Bolton, Coventry, East Hartford and Vernon areas. Call 646-6109.

GARDEN evenly tilled with Troy tiller. Reasonable. Call George, 646-7946.

CUSTOM ROTO-TILLING - Give "Troy" bill - roto-tiller, lawn, travel, garden, flowerbeds, lawns, large or small. Call 646-1896.

TRUCKING - Odd jobs - moving large appliances, cleaning cellars, attics, yards. Also cleaning, painting, etc. delivered. 444-1775, 646-6332.

SCREENED LOAM, gravel \$40. per load, delivered. 646-3109.

LIGHT MOVING, reasonable rates. Call 643-9728 after 12 noon.

PAINTING - Low rates, quality, free estimates, references, and references. Five years experience. Save to \$350. 646-6596.

GRADUATE house painters, remodeling, excellent work, without outrageous prices. Free estimates. 646-6337 or 646-3890, anytime. 646-6596.

PAINTING - Yard and Building. Free estimates, reasonable rates. Call 646-4813, 646-1225, Rob.

SEALING DRIVEWAYS - very reasonable. Call 646-4807, Manchester, 923 Main Street. Call 646-6681 anytime.

WINDOW CLEANING, commercial and residential included. Call Quality Maintenance, Inc. 646-6968. The name of the game is West Hill, the number to call is 643-2711.

GARDENS TILLED with rear-end roto-tiller for as little as \$15. per 1,000 square feet. 646-6131.

MASONRY - bricks, blocks, chimneys, steps, patios, sidewalks and fireplaces. Call 675-8773 after 6.

Articles for Sale 41
ALL TYPES of block, building materials, very reasonable. Construction equipment also for sale. 643-5608, 649-5833.

ESTATE SALE - Secretary, whatnot, hide-a-bed, bedroom set, television, trunk, sewing machine, miscellaneous. 17K Garden Drive, 643-6265.

Articles for Sale 41
FLEA MARKET Every Sunday at GIOVANNI'S PARKING LOT 250 Hartford Road Dealer's space available. 646-7788

WE BUY and sell furniture, Cash on the spot. One piece or an entire household. 646-6432. Furniture Barn, 250 Main Street, Beside Douglas Posters.

TAG SALE - Antiques and collectibles, big shipment from Meriden, Friday, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Saturday 9:30-4:30 p.m., at Harvard Road, off Prichard.

WE HAVE customers waiting for the rental of your apartment or home. J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1980.

LOOKING for anything in real estate rental - apartments, homes, multi-dwelling, no fees. Call J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1980.

Complete Line of Plants - This week's special - TOMATO PLANTS - 15¢ each. Also vegetable plants, flower plants, nursery stock, & indoor plants. Call 646-7946.

RENTALS
Rooms for Rent 52
ESSEX MOTOR INN - Weekly rates, single \$56, double \$86. plus tax, continental breakfast, maid service, color TV, utilities, parking. Call 646-9248.

WANTED - Antique and 50 to 75 year old furniture, also wicker for consignment. We have four rooms to fill. Call 643-4718, Antique Loft, Manchester.

Wanted to Buy 40
OLD DOLLS WANTED - will pay \$5 to \$10 for Bisbee and china dolls. Also buying old cast iron and tin toys. Call 875-9400, 646-1183.

Private Riding Instruction, English and Western, \$5.00 per hour, call 633-5571, anytime.

DOG-CAT BOARDING bathing/grooming. Complete modern facilities. Canine Holiday Inn, 200 Sheldon Road, Manchester, 646-5971.

SMALL DOG Poodle, Dachshund mix. Free to good home. Dog 4 months old. Daughter allergic to animal fur. Call 871-0711.

GERMAN SHEPHERD - Female pup, AKC. Ten months old. Lovable disposition. Excellent quality. Sheridane Kennels, 228-9069.

FREE - To good home with lots of acreage or preferably a farm. Samoyed, male dog. Seven years old. AKC. Fantastic pet, very affectionate and good to children. Please call 646-1273.

BIDWELL Home Improvement Co. Expert installation of aluminum siding, gutters and trim. Roofing installation and repairs. 646-695, 675-9109.

HORACE Tetrak - Siding, roofing, aluminum siding, gutters. Quality workmanship. Free estimates. Fully insured. Martin Mattson, 646-4431.

PAPER HANGING Expert. Your average paper, in wall, travel, garden, flowerbeds, lawns, large or small. Call 646-1896.

WILLIS SCHULTZ Quality interior and exterior painting and paperhanging. Fully insured. Call 646-4343.

INFLATION FIGHTERS - Teachers have saved homeowners 20-40%. Seven years experience. Fully insured. Free estimates. 646-1609.

NEED your house painted? Experienced painters doing inexpensive, excellent work. Free estimates. Phone 646-5079, 646-9678.

PAINTING - Low rates, quality, free estimates, references, and references. Five years experience. Save to \$350. 646-6596.

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WANTED - Antique and 50 to 75 year old furniture, also wicker for consignment. We have four rooms to fill. Call 643-4718, Antique Loft, Manchester.

Wanted to Buy 40
OLD DOLLS WANTED - will pay \$5 to \$10 for Bisbee and china dolls. Also buying old cast iron and tin toys. Call 875-9400, 646-1183.

USED CARS Wanted - top prices paid. Call 641 at Calabano's Auto Sales. 646-6222.

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OLD DOLLS WANTED - will pay \$5 to \$10 for Bisbee and china dolls. Also buying old cast iron and tin toys. Call 875-9400, 646-1183.

THREE BEDROOMS - Appliances and private basement. Immediately available. 646-4123.

GLASTONBURY - Small five room house with closed-in porch, two bedrooms, den, living room, eat-in kitchen, lovely area, \$275. Lease, security, references required. Call 1-254-9792 anytime.

WE PAY \$15 for your Tolland Auto Body, 535-1099.

PARTS Department now open Saturdays. Complete line of Chrysler parts. Choroche Motors, 646-3646.

1971 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sedan, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, 6-cylinder, good condition, economical transportation. Call 646-2188 after 5 p.m.

1973 FORD Mustang II Ghia, V-8, automatic, custom interior, vinyl top, 17,000 miles. \$1,265. 646-7263.

1968 DODGE Dart, 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering, 17,000 miles. \$1,265. 646-7263.

1973 TOYOTA, Corona, station wagon, automatic, vinyl top, steel belted tires. \$2,000 or best offer. 643-6262.

1969 PONTIAC Gran Prix, dark blue with vinyl top, 43,500 miles, bucket seats, good condition. Call 646-4890 after 5 p.m.

1974 PLYMOUTH Dodge, 1800 cc, V-8, automatic, power steering, excellent condition. \$2,100. 646-2210.

LINCOLN Continental, 1972, 4-door, leather interior, vinyl top, air/mirror stereo, air conditioning. \$4,200. 646-4100.

VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit, 1976, very good condition, many extras, must see to appreciate. \$4,100. 646-1226. Monthly payments, \$129.95. Call 646-4100, 646-3549.

1974 PLYMOUTH Dodge, 1800 cc, V-8, automatic, power steering, excellent condition. \$2,100. 646-2210.

1969 RAMBLER, station wagon, power steering, good on gas. \$950. Call 646-4225.

1966 CHEVROLET Utility, 1975 GMC walk-in van, V8 engine, excellent tires, good clean truck. Can be seen at Brown's Tire Shop, 233 Main Street, Manchester, 646-3444.

MOTORCYCLES - Insurance - Lowest rates available. "Sun Day" coverage. Exclusive NETRA Agent. Clarke Agency, 643-1128.

MOTORCYCLE Insurance - Specializing in low cost coverage for over 10 years. Binding authority. Crockett Agency, Inc. 643-1971.

1972 CLASH HONDA, red, excellent condition, real clean, over 6000 miles, only \$250. Call 646-9000.

YAMAHA XT 100, 1400 miles. Excellent condition. \$300 firm. Call 646-7238.

HONDA, 1975, CB360, excellent condition. \$650 firm. Call 643-8207.

WANTED GARAGE - Preferably on West Hill, Manchester, Call 643-8278.

TWO ROOMS wanted in Manchester for two single girls without heat for July between 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. 643-9665.

1973 CHAMPION motor home 20', fully self contained. Sleeps 6-8, awning, built-in TV, antenna, auto power brakes, power steering. Excellent condition. Call Bob, 228-9068 after 5 p.m.

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

COULDEST MUSIC - FRANK HILL

STANDS TO REASON - any car with \$40,000 miles has got to be good.

STANDS TO REASON - any car with \$40,000 miles has got to be good.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband in a sales executive with a very large company that has hundreds of men on the road. He worked his way up from the ranks, enjoys his work and makes excellent money. The problem: He's gone more than he's home.

Our children are teenagers, and they need him home. Abby, I am also very lonely when he's away, and although friends invite me out, I don't enjoy going places without him.

I know that my husband is working hard to give his family all the material advantages that money can buy, but what good are they if the family is apart during those important years?

Would it be a mistake for me to talk to the wife of the company president and ask her to use her influence to take my husband off the road and keep him in the office in an executive capacity? Both she and her husband think a lot of me.

UNHAPPY WIFE
DEAR UNHAPPY: Please don't ask the company president's wife to get your husband off the road! That would be meddling in a man to get rid of his daughter! Level with your husband about your feelings, but keep it strictly between yourselves.

DEAR UNHAPPY: I went steady with Burton for six months, and then we broke up. Since then, I have heard that Burton has been bad-mouthing me to all my friends. Abby, I never gave him anything more than a goodnight kiss at the door, but he's going around telling everyone that he quit me because he got all my assets!

MURIEL
DEAR MURIEL: Maybe that's all he wanted.

DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago I sent my niece, whom I shall call "Jane," a very handsome and expensive Oriental bowl for a wedding gift.

I purchased the gift at a store where Jane never shops because she dislikes the owner. When Jane received the gift, she phoned to tell me how much she liked it. A few days later I received the identical bowl from her with the following note: "For your love home. We liked it so much, we bought the same thing for you."

ABBY: do you believe that Jane bought another bowl exactly like the one I sent? Or do you think it was the same bowl?

SUSPICIOUS
DEAR SUS: You know Jane better than I do. In any case, I believe that you at least received a house gift you truly like.

DEAR ABBY: It is possible for a man to make a woman desire him without any desire whatsoever on his part?

DEAR E: Yes. Entertainers have this effect on some women.

DEAR ABBY: I have a question about my car. I have a 1974 Plymouth Dodge, 1800 cc, V-8, automatic, power steering, excellent condition. \$2,100. 646-2210.

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Vacation

ACROSS
1 Organized group
2 Place
3 Cruise a trip
4 Party
5 School of whites
6 Wine or milk
7 Clubhouse
8 Delicatessen
9 Temporary
10 Temporary
11 Soap box
12 Perfume
13 Fall flowers
14 President's nickname
15 Honor
16 Temporary
17 Soap box
18 Perfume
19 Fall flowers
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News for senior citizens

By WALLY FORTIN

Hi! Well, how do you dig this weather? Super is what it is, and with it comes our outdoor shuffleboard games. Right now our hardworking Ray Stewart is busy painting in the lines and we're about ready to go.

Ray is filling in for our all-time Tom Edwards. Tom by the way, is basking in the sunny south, living with his daughter in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Things have really been happening to him as the doctors down there found he had cataracts in both eyes and in June he will be admitted to the Veteran's Hospital in Miami to have his eyes taken care of. So far he is feeling pretty good, and hoping that as time goes by he'll get back into all shape.

Stanley Park trip

We registered for the Stanley Park trip this past Monday and still have a number of seats left on the second bus. Can't quite figure it out. We have been getting requests for day trips, and here is a real super one, and yet we're struggling to fill the second bus.

Speaking of trips, starting today we are opening up our Wildwood, N.J. trip to outsiders in hopes of filling two buses.

We have openings on bus three for the first week of June 14-16, and a few more on the second bus for June 21-25, so if you have any friends (seniors, of course) who would like to go but live out-of-town, you can tell them we are able to take them along. Just give us a call.

Setback results

Things started off here at the center last Friday when we had 44 players for our setback games with

these lucky winners:

Hans Fredricksen, 134; Betty Jeanis, 132; Felix Jeanis, 134; Tom Murphy, 124; Lou Weber and Oscar Cocciocino, 123; Olive Houghtaling and Mabel Wilson, 120; Ann Fisher and Lyla Steele, 118; Ann Ferras, 117; and Gertrude Herrmann, 116.

On Monday morning early the Senior Golf League was out on the East Hartford Golf Course chasing that little white pill around, and these were the scores: Clarence Peterson and Ernie Segerberg, had 45; Hector Provost, 46; Al Bolis, 46; Merrill Dickinson, Al Petke and Joseph Quinn, 49.

Pinochle scores

And while the men and women were out golfing, we had a nice turnout for our kitchen social games, and in the afternoon we had 13 tables for pinochle with the following winners:

Paul Schuetz, 899; Edward Scott, 897; Rene Maira, 655; Helena Gavello, 660; Wesley Frost, 655; Gladys Seelert, 654; Al Gates, 645; Esther Anderson, 641; Ann Haupt, 639; Audrey Durey, 638; Martin Bakstan, 635; Edward Shensie, 630; and Joseph Windsor, 627.

Big Week

Keep in mind that our "Big Week" isn't that far away. We have tickets available for our Monday night dance on May 24, our Sports Banquet on Tuesday, May 25, and for our setback and military whist games on Friday evening, May 28.

We're looking forward to having you with us for all our events that will be happening that week. Included in it we will be paying

tribute to all our volunteers, and also honoring our Mr. and Mrs. Senior Citizen of the Year. That all takes place on Thursday.

Red Sox trip

OK, you baseball fans, here's a date just for you. We are planning to take one bus to see the Red Sox play Baltimore on June 30, in Fenway Park. We will hopefully have 44 tickets, all reserved grandstand, and the price will be \$9.35. This includes your ticket and busfare. We plan to stop on the way home and we will buy our own meal at that time.

So we can be assured of tickets we will register next Monday, May 17. As always, tickets are on a first come basis, and remember we will only have 44 tickets to offer.

"YES" IS THE ANSWER TO A QUESTION ABOUT Yankee Stadium. We hope to be able to visit the stadium on July 23, and will give you more details on this soon. Just keep the date in mind.

Round Table

Tomorrow we have the pleasure of the Round Table Singers as part of our Fun-Day. I don't have to explain to you all about this group because every year under the expert guidance of Martha White and the students from Manchester High School just put on a super singing performance. So without further adieu, I say to you, be sure to join us as we know you'll be glad you did.

Also that afternoon, our good friend Mary McKeever will stop by to line everything up for our Big Week card party. So to keep up with the best of happenings you had better join us tomorrow.



UNICO gives seniors sound camera

Sam Filloramo, treasurer of the Manchester Chapter of UNICO, represents the group as he gives a Bell & Howell Filmomatic XL sound recording movie camera to Wally Fortin, director of the Senior Citizens in Manchester. Looking on with anticipation of recording some of their future Senior Citizens trips and special events are Robert Daggart and Helen Martino, both volunteers at the Senior Citizens Center. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Newport OSC marks 25th year

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — On June 4, 1951, the Navy opened its Officer Candidate School to meet the escalating demand for leaders during the Korean War.

OSC still is going strong 25 years and 70,000 graduates later, producing a new crop of junior officers every 19 weeks. It is a major segment of the Naval Education and Training Center, as the old Newport Naval Base became known after the 1973 pullout of the Atlantic Fleet.

Special ceremonies marking the special anniversary of OSC are scheduled this Thursday and Friday during a visit by Adm. James L. Holloway III, chief of Naval Operations.

"I've often felt that the starting of

OSC was perhaps the best job I ever did for the Navy," said retired Rear Adm. Ralph C. Johnson, who began the school when a captain.

The Navy moved a previous indoctrination school for officers from Monterey, Calif., established an enlisted rank of officer candidates and began accepting students from civilian life and the fleet.

The first class of 362 contained many former enlisted men who served in World War II, finished college after the war, then entered OSC.

All of our students were terrifically motivated young men. Later we began taking men directly from the fleet, with the first group of only about 50, together with over 1-

000 from college, in the same class," said Johnson, a resident of Annapolis, Md.

Just as the Navy juggled the name and emphasis of its local base, OSC has changed with the times. Its classes have included both men and women since 1973. The current director of OSC is Capt. Lucille R. Kuhn of Richmond, Va., the first woman to supervise the school.

During their 564 hours of classroom work, students train in leadership management, naval operations and naval orientation—general military training through use of computerized electronic bridge simulators and four yard patrol craft in Narragansett Bay.

FTC orders new ad claim hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission Tuesday ordered a new hearing on allegations Ford Motor Co. misrepresented the miles-per-gallon performance for some of its 1974 cars.

The advertising campaign involved a one-way road test from Phoenix to Los Angeles in which the Pinto, Capri, Mustang II, Maverick, and Comet were all alleged to have bettered 26 miles per gallon.

The commission upheld a previous ruling by an administrative law judge who heard the case that people would have perceived the ads as meaning that they too could expect similar gasoline mileage.

But it sent the case back for a rehearing before the same judge on the issue of whether Ford had in its possession adequate proof to back up the mileage claim.

In the opinion handed down Tuesday that there was a conflict in testimony between what Ford Vice President John B. Naughton first told the commission and what the company's chief car engineer, Howard Freers said later.

She said Naughton originally denied that the ads contained implied gas consumption claims and that Ford neither prepared nor possessed substantiation to back up the claims.

sleep sofa Sale

Now, save hundreds of dollars on America's most famous sleep-sofas

Definitely the time to buy! Almost every sleep item in our "Sleep Shop" is SALE PRICED. Some styles reduced for the first time! And you're going to like the possibilities because now you can have the kind of sofa you want in your home in the styles that you want — There's Colonial, Traditional, Contemporary in Hercules, Nylons, Vinyls, prints, stripes, plaids, solids — You name it!

And of course, each is crafted by a famous maker. We show just a few from our fine selection.

Shown above: The Carousel by Stearns & Foster. Queen size luxury in an elegant tuxedo styled sleep sofa. Reg. \$605. Save \$106. Now only \$499.

Watkins

935 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER — OPEN DAILY TIL 5:30-TUE & THUR. TIL 9:PM — CLOSED SUN & MON / 643-5171 "KNOWN FOR QUALITY • FAMOUS FOR SERVICE"

Charles Kinstler — a man close to nature

By BETTY RYDER
Family/Travel Editor



Charles Kinstler of East Hartford is a man of the earth. At 74, he works nearly every day and loves every day that he works.

Charles is a gardener who can coax even the most reluctant seed into poking its head through the soft soil, reach for the sun and burst forth to attain its fullest potential.

Whether it be flowers or vegetables, Charles gives them all tender, loving care.

His love for gardening started at a tender age.

"Before I was nine, my older sister used to take me walking in the woods and I always enjoyed finding lady slippers and wild violets.

"When I was eleven, some neighbors who had a greenhouse, dark glasses to protect his eyes from the strong rays of the sun, Charlie's tanned face is etched with the telltale lines of a man who has spent most of his life outdoors.

Charlie served in World War I for a year, but his service was terminated when he contracted influenza.

He worked as a clerk for a brief time, but due to his health, he had to get out in the air.

In 1945, he opened Roseway Greenhouses and Florists at 16 Main St., in East Hartford.

"I operated the greenhouse until 1967 when I developed cataracts on my eyes. My wife just couldn't handle the business alone, so I sold it, and for a while helped the new owners," he said.

His lifelong love for gardening went out, and Charlie couldn't stay away from the soil. So, he built a small greenhouse in his backyard, which is right next door to Roseway, and grows plants for his personal use and for friends.

"Just last Thanksgiving I went over to lend a hand at the greenhouse and everybody who came in thought I was back in business," he said grinning.

"So many people used to call me or stop in to ask my advice that I finally decided to write a book about my experiences in the garden," he said.

Sitting in his yard near a plastic covered frame of which he said, "I'm getting an early start with my tomatoes," the veteran gardener whose eyesight is much improved since his operation in 1970, spoke of his book, "The Gardening Facts of Plants From Sowing Seed to Harvest."

"The book is written in layman's terms and if one follows the instructions, he should have good results.

"Preparing the garden and proper feeding and watering, especially when it's dry and hot, are important," he said.

The 144-page book is broken down

Wearing a faded gray felt hat, and dark glasses to protect his eyes from the strong rays of the sun, Charlie's tanned face is etched with the telltale lines of a man who has spent most of his life outdoors.

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The 144-page book is broken down

by plants so that gardeners can refer to each particular plant they are interested in cultivating without having to read page after page of unrelated material.

Charlie adds a personal touch in his writing which brings the reader in closer touch with nature.

For example, in his reference to pansies, he writes "One of our first cultivated flowers to bloom in spring. So beautiful and with a lovely velvety appearance to the blossoms.

Seemingly so delicate and yet so strong to stand such severe weather. The plants are very hardy and will stand the hard freeze and the cold blasts of winter."

In his instructions on planting and caring for vegetables, he writes "Now for the vegetable plants. I will try to take them alphabetically and name the more principal ones I have had experience with over 50 years.

The book includes sketches for making a plastic covered bed in which to start tomato plants, photos on how to start a rock garden, and instructions on pruning roses.

"The Gardening Facts of Plants From Sowing Seed to Harvest" is currently available at the East Hartford Nursery Corporation, 1375 Silver Lane, East Hartford.

Reflecting on the past, Charlie says "Gardening has been my life's work. When I was 16 I took care of a doctor's estate and I still grow vegetables for my own use.

In the business well over 50 years, Charlie said some of the best sellers were chrysanthemums in the fall and cyclamen.

"These were always very successful and resulted in good sales," he said.

"Of course, vegetable plants were very effective in the spring," he added.

Times change and Charlie feels that people were more interested in gardens years ago than they are now.

"Nowadays, people don't seem to care too much," he said.

For those who are really serious about gardening as a life's work, he thinks they can make it if they try.

"If they take it seriously and work hard in the spring and the fall — it's a lot of hard work — it will really pay off," he said.

With nature all around him including four bird feeders which he fills twice a day for his feathered friends, it's obvious it's paid off for Charlie Kinstler.

Charlie is a happy man.



Charles Kinstler, 76 years young, tends to his plants in his greenhouse and, below, reads his garden for spring planting. (Herald photos by Dunn)



The weather-worn hands of Charles Kinstler contrast sharply with the delicate blossoms of the pansies in his yard.



ALL-AMERICA ROSE SELECTIONS AWARD WINNERS FOR 1976

Your neighbor's kitchen
By Betty Ryder

To our neighbors in the sunny islands of the Bahamas, ordering conch (pronounced conk) is like asking for a nice shrimp platter, except that the shell the conch came in might have contained a pearl worth anything up to \$10,000.

That's how much a London jeweler paid not so long ago for a Bahamas conch pearl. Another expensive Bahamian conch pearl adorns the Crown Jewels of Sweden.

What the shrimp is to an American sea town, the conch is to the Bahamas. Besides being one of the country's staple diets, the conch pops up in one form or another in Nassau's haute cuisine restaurants, at millionaire's cocktail parties and at banquets for royalty.

Rumors have it that failing old gents are said to have thrown away their walking canes after eating conch salad. (This is conch eaten raw after being diced and sprinkled with hot peppers and lime juice.)

Conch is a chewy mollusk that lives in a univalve spiral shell. Along the waterfront the conch meat is strung on carrying lengths of straw and sold to customers together with a couple of plump limes straight from the trees to go with it.

Delicious as it is, any way you eat it, opening one of the spiral shells in which the conch comes, would be a frustrating challenge. To the Bahamian fisherman, it's child play. The only way the mollusk can be extracted is to make a hole in the top of the shell with a chisel or another sharp tool. This reduces the suction and it can be neatly pulled out.

One doesn't have to go to the Bahamas to secure conch, although it is not usually sold in area markets. One friend reports it is found near Prudence Island in Narragansett Bay, so there are perhaps other sources nearby.

These recipes call for conch, but scallops or clams may be substituted. The substitution takes a little.



Bahamian fisherman cracks conch shells in his fishing boat along the Nassau waterfront.

See Page Thirty

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On second thought

By Jan Warren

Is anybody listening?

The other night when my husband came home from a meeting and found me in bed with a copy of P.E.T. (Parent's Effectiveness Training) he threw up his hands in disbelief.

"Here we go again," he said. "First it was Dr. Spock, then Dr. Gazelle, then Haim Ginott, now... Parent's Effectiveness Training! What in the world is that?"

"It's a revolutionary concept!" I said, trying to contain the excitement in my voice. "I've only read a few chapters but I'm convinced that if I'd seen this book 18 years ago, we'd have had a model household."

"How's that?" asked my husband. "No family fights," I said. "No raised voices. No tears. Why if you and I can learn these simple P.E.T. techniques, all our family arguments can be settled in a calm, loving manner."

"I know you're going to tell me anyway," said my husband, "so now... how can we accomplish this miracle?"

"It has something to do with what they call active-listening. I won't know for sure till the end of this chapter. You go to bed and when I finish reading I'll tell you all about it."

I read the chapter through twice to be sure I really understood it. Then I nudged my husband with my elbow.

"Active-listening," I began, "is nonjudgmental listening. Do you follow me?"

"Uh huh."

"For example, if your child comes home and says, 'My teacher hates me!' your natural response would be to snap back, 'Teachers don't just hate kids! What did you do?' Then your child's response would be to run to his room in a half shouting, 'nobody understands me! Sound familiar?'"

"Uh huh," said my husband.

"Well, as an active-listener, you'd curb that first impulse and instead would recognize your child's feelings and say in a calm voice, 'You think your teacher doesn't like you. Are you still with me?'"

"Uh huh," said my husband.

"According to P.E.T. your acceptance will encourage the child to work out his feelings and to reach a constructive solution. If I stop listening he might conclude, 'If I stop shouting elastic bands during study hall, maybe my teacher won't hate me so much.'"

"I put down the book and looked over at my husband.

"What a great technique! Starting tomorrow I'm going to be an active-listener. Hey! Are you listening to me?"

"Not actively," was his reply.



(Herald photo by Pinto)

St. Bartholomew plans Saturday bazaar

Sue Farr, at left, chairman of St. Bartholomew's bazaar, displays afghan made by Sister Genevieve of St. Bartholomew's which will be raffled off Saturday. Portable television set will also go to some lucky winner. Tickets may be purchased from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the bazaar. Lunch will be available.

Neighbor's kitchen

(Continued from Page 29)

the guess work since conch vary in size, but a realistic figure should be about four or five clams or five or six (large) scallops for each conch in the recipe.

Here are a few Bahamian conch recipes:

Conch Chowder
(Serves four to six)

1/2-doz. conchs, pounded until tender and chopped fine.
1 pint sliced potatoes,
1/2-pint sliced onions,
1/4-lb. slab bacon

Cut up slab bacon in slices. Fry them to crisp and then chop fine. Put in a kettle a little fat from the pork, a layer of chopped pork, conchs, onions and potatoes until all are in. Pour over all two quarts of water and cook three hours, being careful not to burn. Add a teaspoon of hot milk just before serving.

Conch Salad
(Serves four)

1 conch finely diced to make a cup
1 medium tomato

1 medium green pepper
1 medium onion
1/4-cup celery
1 hot green pepper (optional)
Juice of two lemons, pinch of salt and cayenne pepper

Cut up all the raw ingredients into small cubes. Add lemon juice, salt and hot pepper. Chill for an hour. Serve cold in salad dish over fresh lettuce.

This recipe for conch fritters makes 24 or more bite-size fritters.

6 medium-size conchs (grind meat in grinder)
1 cup cream
1 cup water
1 teaspoon salt
2 tbs. butter
1 large onion, cut fine
2 tomatoes, chopped fine
2 cups flour
4 tps. baking powder

White or black pepper, as desired
Clean conch and grind as directed. Combine with remaining ingredients. Fry in deep, hot fat, bite size, for appetizer.

Births

Parker, Jeremy Matthew, son of Robert E. and Jeanne Marguerite Gravel Parker of 11 Virginia Dr., Ellington. He was born May 5 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Gravel of Blackstone, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Parker of Rockville.

Rouleau, Brian Leo, son of Leo A. and Susan J. Maillet Rouleau of 28 Francis St., East Hartford. He was born May 8 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Maillet of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Rouleau of East Hartford.

College notes

Beth Ingraham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Ingraham of Manchester, formerly of Vernon, was awarded a silver Laseell Bowl at the recent senior banquet at Laseell Junior College, Newton, Mass.

A senior at Laseell, Miss Ingraham is publicity chairwoman of the Student Government Association, art editor of The Quill (the college's literary publication), president of The Workshop Players and was recently named to Who's Who in American Junior Colleges. She will graduate May 15 with an A.A. degree.

Auxiliary to honor Gold Star Mothers

The annual Gold Star Mothers Tea for the American Legion Auxiliary of the Department of Connecticut will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Bourne-Keeney Post Home, 275 Main St., Wethersfield.

Units from throughout the department will attend with their Gold Star mothers from their towns. The tea is held each year to honor these mothers who gave so much for their country.

Mrs. Lionel Dugas of Bristol, department president, will greet guests, as will Miss Barbara Wallitt, executive committeewoman from Manchester, and the department officers.

Mrs. Walter Biomalis, department gold star mothers chairman, Mrs. Walter Biomalis of Broad Brook, department gold star mothers chairman, is the general chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Frank Pastala of South Windsor and Mrs. Marion Gilmore of Hartford.

Cosmopolitan Club plans luncheon

The Cosmopolitan Club of Manchester will have its annual spring luncheon on May 20 at the home of Mrs. Douglas Roberts, Quarry Rd., Bolton.

There will be a social hour at noon, followed by luncheon at 12:30. Members may make reservations until Monday by contacting Mrs. Helen St. Laurent, 47 Gerard St.

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Nasiff Photo

The engagement of Miss Nancy Jeanne Morton to Robert F. Plaster, both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Morton of 109 N. Elm St.



Murphy Photo

Mr. Plaster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Plaster of Swamp Rd., Coventry.

The bride-elect was graduated from Manchester High School. She received her B.S. degree from Central Connecticut State College and an M.S. degree from the University of Connecticut. She is employed as a second grade elementary teacher in the Coventry School system.

Her fiancé was graduated from Coventry High School. He received his B.S. degree from Springfield (Mass.) College and is currently pursuing his master's degree at the University of Connecticut. He is employed as a physical education teacher in the Coventry School system.

The couple is planning a June 19 wedding at St. Mary's Church in Manchester.

The engagement of Miss Ellen Louise Kropp of Wellsboro, Pa. to Gary Warner Turek of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ira Kropp of Wellsboro, Pa.

Mr. Turek is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Turek of Manchester. His father is superintendent of parks for the Town of Manchester.

The bride-elect was graduated from Drew University, Madison, N.J. in 1975 with a B.A. degree in economics. She is currently employed by the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. of Newark, N.J.

Her fiancé was graduated summer cum laude with a B.A. degree in economics from Drew University in 1975. He is attending graduate school at Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, Pa.

An August wedding is planned.

Foot health week

"Summertime is not a time of foot pains should vacation for children's feet not be straggled off," said Dr. Elliot Pollack, president of the Hartford County Podiatry Society, now sponsoring professional advice for Foot Health Week, their children's feet or leg "Parents must take extra precautions to protect their children's feet and must catch the signs of trouble early."

Dr. Pollack noted the hazards of walking barefoot. "Unprotected feet are exposed to injury and infections." A painful planter wart which crops up in the fall is usually picked up in the summer.

"Wearing sandals can lessen the chances of such warts."

Sweaty feet can lead to itchy feet or rashes, caused by fungi (athlete's foot) or allergic reactions to shoes, he said.

Unprotected feet are sure targets for broken glass, scraps of metal and jagged stones. "A child engrossed in play is not always cautious. Bruised and cut feet can result."

Strenuous summertime activities can lead to more than just growing pains. "Growing should not be painful," noted Dr. Pollack. "A child's com-

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LOWEST PRICE EVER!

\$99.95 Reg. \$129.95

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Select your stitch, touch a button, and sew... instantly! Advanced features include a button-fitting burtnholer that stops automatically, the Flip & Sew™ surface. Carrying case or cabinet extra.

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To receive this coupon, please clip it from this page. If you mail this coupon to address below, you will receive 12¢ off the purchase price of any size bottle of Vermont Maid Syrup. This offer is good only on U.S.A. Cash value 1/2¢ of each cent. Void where prohibited. ©1976 Vermont Maid is a product of the U.S.A.

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Finast SUPERMARKETS

Richmond Orange Juice 49¢

half gal.

Del Monte Orange Juice 89¢

16 oz. cans

Half Gallon Super Cola 59¢

Scot Towels White or Assorted 39¢

140 ct roll

Finast Grocery Values!

Downy Fabric Softener 1.49
Ivory Soap 30¢
Pillsbury Flour 5.79¢
Heinz Ketchup 55¢
Softweave Bathroom Tissue 2.99¢

Campbells Pork & Beans 4.19

16 oz cans

Hawaiian Punch 48¢

46 oz can

Wesson Oil 1.29

38 oz can

Hydrox Cookies 99¢

19 oz pkg

Cheez-It 63¢

12 oz pkg

Windex 59¢

12 oz can

Furniture Polish 4.29

14 oz can

Cold Power 1.29

10 oz can

Bounce Fabric Softener 99¢

20 oz can

Tender Bits 1.00

5 cans

Ice Cream Richmond All Flavors 69¢

half gal

FINAST IS MEAT STREET, USA!

Boneless Beef Shoulder Steak For \$1.28

lb

Boneless Beef USDA Choice Chuck Pot Roast 98¢

lb

Boneless USDA Choice Beef Cube Steak 1.48

lb

Country Style Pork Spareribs 1.38

lb

Assorted Pork Chops 1.28

End and Center Cut

Weaver Combination Pak 2.38

24 oz. Breasts 22 oz. Drumsticks 24 oz

Dutch Frye Chicken 2.38

Your Choice

Finast Frozen Food Values!

Grand Prix Vegetables 2.69¢

16 oz pkg

French Fries 89¢

4 9 oz bags

Orange Plus 65¢

12 oz can

Coffee Creamer 59¢

32 oz can

Layer Cakes 1.29

17 oz pkg

Ice Cream 1.09

Light & Milky

Baked Fresh the Finast Way!

Big Round Top White Bread 3.19

20 oz lbs

Raisin Bread 59¢

1 lb

English Muffins 1.00

3 pkg

Frankfurt Rolls 1.00

4 pkg

Junior Pies 1.00

4 pkg

Fresh Whole Chickens 39¢

2 1/2 to 3 lbs

Cut-up, Split or Qtrd. 48¢

Fresh Broccoli 49¢

Calif. bunch

Tomatoes 3.19

Red Ripe Salad Favorite

Sunrise Fresh Dairy Values!

Mazola Margarine 63¢

16 oz pkg

Apples 39¢

2 1/2 inch Min. U.S. No. 1

Peppers 3.19

3 lbs

Lemons 49¢

6 in. 49¢

Mangoes 59¢

Large

Sweet Corn 1.00

8 for

Chicory & Escarole 29¢

1 lb

Red Radishes 29¢

1 lb

Light N' Lively Yogurt 95¢

3 1/2 oz 95¢

Cottage Cheese 65¢

16 oz can

Kraft Cheese 1.09

12 oz pkg

Mr. Deli Favorites!

Domestic Ham \$1.99

lb

Swiss Cheese 99¢

Imported

Dandy Loaf 99¢

Garand's

Chicken Roll 1.89

Weaver's

Kielbasa 1.59

Hilshire Farms

Salads 49¢

Potato, Cole Slaw and Macaroni

Glazed Ham 1.69

Armour Honey (Chopped)

Bologna 69¢

Mr. Deli German

Favorites from the Seven Seas!

Turbot Fillet 99¢

Frozen Snow White

Fish Cakes 39¢

Mr. Boston

Cooked Crabs 49¢

Frozen

Whiting 49¢

Frozen Dressed

For Your Health & Beauty!

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Super Size 9 oz Toothpaste tube

Lavoris Mouthwash 88¢

24 oz 88¢

Bufferin Tablets 1.09

100

Prell Shampoo 1.19

6 oz tube

35¢ off

With this coupon on (1) pkg 100

Salada Tea Bags

Valid thru May 15, 1976 H-226 82

18¢ off

With this coupon on (3) 8 oz

Jell-O Gelatin

Valid thru May 15, 1976 H-237 57

10¢ off

With this coupon on (1) 3 oz

Make-A-Better Burger-Lipton

Valid thru May 15, 1976 H-238 82

50¢ off

With this coupon on (1) 25 lb

Gravy Train Dog Food

Valid thru May 15, 1976 H-241 67

10¢ off

With this coupon on (1) 8 oz

Woolite Cold Water Wash

Valid thru May 15, 1976 H-240 72

30¢ off

With this coupon on (1) 12 oz

Max Pax Coffee Rings

Valid thru May 15, 1976 H-241 77

30¢ off

With this coupon on (1) 11 oz

Ammens Medicated Powder

Valid thru May 15, 1976 H-255 82

20¢ off

With this coupon on (1) 21 oz

Ultra Bar Deodorant

Valid thru May 15, 1976 H-256 87

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Not Responsible for Typographical Errors

Social Security

Q. I know I'll need a Social Security card when I go to work full time, but what about now? I'm 16 and still in school, but I can get a part-time job stocking shelves in a grocery store. Will I need a Social Security card?

A. Yes, you'll need to give your Social Security number to your employer so he can report your earnings and build up your Social Security protection. If a young worker, like yourself, becomes disabled, it's possible to qualify for Social Security disability benefits with as little as 1 1/2 years of work. It doesn't matter whether you work at a full-time or part-time job, as long as you are paid \$50 or more a calendar year.

Q. My brother told me that Medicare's medical insurance pays for the services of suppliers. What is a supplier?

A. A supplier is a person or organization - other than a doctor or health care facility - that furnishes equipment or services covered by Medicare medical insurance. For example, ambulance firms, independent laboratories, and pharmacists are organizations that rent or sell medical equipment that are considered suppliers.

Q. My mother-in-law wanted to go into a nursing facility after a recent operation because she had no one at home to take care of her. The doctor wouldn't send her, though, because he said she didn't need skilled care. What did he mean by skilled care?

A. Medicare can pay for a stay in a skilled nursing facility only if the patient needs daily skilled nursing care or skilled rehabilitation services. Skilled nursing care means that care only be performed by, or under the supervision of, licensed nursing personnel. Skilled rehabilitation services are services performed by, or under the supervision of, a professional therapist. Since your mother-in-law didn't need skilled care or services, Medicare would not have paid for her stay in the facility.

Q. I hear that people can get Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments if they agree to eliminate their resources over \$1,500. Is this true?

A. People with little or no income who are 65 and over, blind, or disabled, may get SSI payments conditionally if they agree to dispose of resources over \$1,500 within time limits - generally six months for real property and three months for personal property. These payments may have to be repaid when the resources are sold. Some things - such as a home or car of reasonable value - don't count as resources. For more information, call or write your Social Security office.

Q. I'm 68 and getting monthly Social Security retirement checks. I work part time, and I understand that I can earn \$2,760 in 1976 and still get all my monthly checks. What happens if I earn over \$2,760?

A. Your Social Security payment will be reduced by \$1 for every \$2 you earn over \$2,760 in 1976. However, you can be paid your full Social Security benefit for any month in which you neither earn \$200 or do substantial work in your own business.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

By Will Bernard

But at the last moment, a car loomed up from the opposite direction. Unable to turn out, Greg slammed into the truck and suffered painful injuries.

As it happened, the truck had been standing in a "NO PARKING" zone. Accordingly, Greg filed a damage claim against the trucking company. But the court ruled against him, pointing out that he himself was guilty of negligence.

stop or turn to avoid collisions." Each community has its own set of regulations about the use of bicycles. But everywhere the law insists on this basic rule of safety: A similar standard of care applies to the motorist who encounters a bicyclist on the street. For example:

A motorist on a highway could see that the bicycle rider ahead of him was having navigational problems. Carrying a radio in one hand, the rider was barely keeping his balance. And just as the car caught up, the bicycle lurched into its path.

Here, the motorist was held liable for the accident. The court said that since he had plenty of time to recognize the danger, he should have given the bicyclist a wider berth.

One case involved a five-year-old boy who sallied forth on his bicycle after dark. An impatient motorist, he ran into a pedestrian on the sidewalk and knocked him down.

Under these circumstances a court made the boy's parents pay damages. The court said they had no business allowing their child to become a public menace.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association.

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Waldbaum's Food Mart coupons: 50¢ off Fresh Meat, 25¢ off Delicatessen, 25¢ off Fresh Produce.

ITALIAN FOOD FESTIVAL

Italian Food Festival menu: London Broil \$1.29, Spaghetti \$1.49, Tomato Puree \$1.49, etc.

Waldbaum's Delicious New York Style Delicatessen: Formula 73 \$1.99, Roast Beef \$1.99, etc.

Frozen Foods Galore! Rite Form Ice Milk 89¢, Orange Juice 49¢, etc.

40¢ off Confidets, 20¢ off Cool Aid, 20¢ off Flavor Ice, etc.

MANCHESTER PARKADE WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE Prices Effective In Manchester

Special Announcement!

Waldbaum's Food Mart Here are just a few of the many, many everyday low prices you'll find throughout the store at Food Mart!

Mushroom Soup 18¢, BATHROOM TISSUE 24¢, Heinz Ketchup 59¢, etc.

INSTANT COFFEE \$2.39, BUMBLE BEE TUNA 78¢, Food Club Peaches 39¢, etc.

IVORY SOAP 39¢, Sunsweet Prune Juice 49¢, Bumble Bee Tuna 78¢, etc.

Food Club Applesauce 55¢, HEINZ KETCHUP 47¢, Regular Tomato Soup 15¢, etc.

SWITCH TO FOOD MART! ...YOU'LL LOVE THE CHANGE!

WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE Prices Effective In Manchester MANCHESTER PARKADE



Laura Jennings, recipient of the first Girl Scout God and Community award to be granted by Center Congregational Church; and Eric Thomas, recipient of the Boy Scout God and Country award, pose with the Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr., left, and the Rev. Newell Curtis Jr., pastors of Center Church, during the awards ceremony Sunday.

Two scouts receive awards

Laura Jane Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jennings of 60 Garden St., Sunday became the recipient of the first Girl Scout God and Community Award to be granted by Center Congregational Church.

How many are there left?

By LAURIE HORN CHARLESTOWN, R.I. (UPI) - Nobody knows how many Narragansett Indians are left. The mighty tribe that once dominated southeast New England and gave its name to Rhode Island's Great Bay now numbers 700 or 2,000 or 10,000. It depends on who does the counting.

To many Rhode Islanders, the Narragansett are invisible, mistaken often for American blacks, Latin American Indians or Cape Verdeans. The Federal Bureau of Indian Affairs does not recognize them. The tribal organization, shattered in the winter of 1970-71 in a bloody rampage by settlers from Plymouth, did not exist by the 19th century when the bureau began to sign and break treaties with Western Indians.

Tech School to receive tape recorders as gifts

The Parent/Student Club of Howell Technical School will present four cassette tape recorders and tapes to the school tonight at 7:30 in the school auditorium. Making the presentation will be Andrew Tomko, outgoing president of the group.

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Horse show set by CFS

The 26th annual Child and Family Services of Connecticut Horse Show and County Fair will be May 14 through May 16 at the Farmington Valley Polo Grounds.

Tickets may be obtained at the gate or by calling Mrs. Richard Pabst, 647-9676.

Mrs. Eugene Montany and Mrs. William Fitzgerald are co-chairmen of the local committee and are in charge of the Exhibitor's Party Friday. Hostesses are Mrs. Walter Fuss, Mrs. Edward Kaminsky and Mrs. Vernon Muse.

Heading other local committees are: Mrs. Joseph Swenson, program advertising; Mrs. Pabst, presale tickets; Mrs. Clifford Treat and Mrs. Raymond Dolchin, raffle tickets; Mrs. Paul Willhide, publicity; and Mrs. Raymond Gorsch, telephone chairman.

Mrs. Robert Heavisides is chairman of the Midway. Assisting her on Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m. will be Mrs. Helen Leo-Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Maury Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fuss, Mrs. Welles Dennison, Mrs. Forrest Hartin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dennison, Mrs. Paul Martz, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kargil, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Muse, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hillon III, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ahness, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Wiggan, Mr. and Mrs. Montany, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald, Robert Heavisides and Miss Marie Osborn.

Lodge plans card party

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will sponsor a benefit military what and setback card party Monday at 8:15 p.m. at the Marine Corps League Home, Parker St.

Proceeds of the event will go to the Connecticut Eye Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward McKeever will conduct the games, which are open to the public. Prizes will be awarded. Refreshments will be served.

Marian Straughan is general chairman of the benefit card party. She is being assisted by Virginia Keeney, Thora Maloney, Elaine Lancaster and Ruth Beckwith.

Dr. Bianchini will direct Rome campus

Dr. Andrea Bianchini-Sinicropi, of 48 Gerard St., has been named director of Trinity College's Barbieri Center Rome Campus Summer Program.

The Center, in its seventh consecutive year, offers six-week courses in Italian language, studio arts, art history and anthropology.

College students earn up to two course credits (six credit hours) but college-bound high school graduates and college graduates are also accepted.

Courses also include group trips to Florence and other points in Tuscany as well as points in Rome.

The program runs from June 10 to July 20. Applications will be accepted until May 17 and can be obtained from Trinity College or Dr. Bianchini in Manchester.

Dr. Bianchini has been with Trinity College since 1973 and is an assistant professor of modern languages there. She also taught four years at Princeton University.

About town

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

A sand painting demonstration will be presented Wednesday at 7 p.m. at St. Bridget School cafeteria by Rachel Evans and Jo Adams. Proceeds will benefit the Boy Scouts.



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

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.

- BROWN & SERVE FROZEN Swift's Sausages 8 oz. pkg. 89¢
- CAMEO Danish Salami 8 oz. pkg. 99¢
- HYGRADE - MEAT OR BEEF Ball Park Franks 1-lb. \$1.19
- MEAT OR BEEF Oscar Mayer Bologna 8 oz. pkg. 75¢
- HOT OR SWEET Smithfield Sausage 99¢ lb.
- MORRISON & SCIFF SALAMI OR Knockwurst 12 oz. pkg. 99¢
- BONELESS Hygrade Ham \$2.29 lb.
- STAR Rath Pepperoni \$1.99 lb.
- SMOKEHOUSE SLICED Smithfield Bacon 1-lb. pkg. \$1.49
- DOMESTIC Hygrade Canned Ham 3 lb. can \$5.99
- COUNTRY STYLE Pork Ribs \$1.29 lb.
- NEPCO Daisy Rolls \$1.69 lb.
- NEPCO - CAMBRIDGE STYLE Smoked Shoulders 89¢ lb.
- NEW ENGLAND FAVORITE Fresh Cod Fillets \$1.59 lb.
- DELI FEATURES AVAILABLE IN STORE WITH SERVICE DELI DEPTS. ONLY!
- OLIVE, POLISH, PICKLE & PIMENTO Gem Loaves 99¢ lb.
- LARGE SIZE Gem Bologna 99¢ lb.
- LONG ACRE Chicken Roll 1/2 lb. 89¢

FRESH CRISP FIRM Iceberg Lettuce 39¢ each

EXTRA FANCY RED Delicious Apples 39¢ lb.

FRESH YELLOW Sweet Corn 5 large ears 79¢

JUMBO Artichokes 20 39¢

FIRM LONG GREEN Cucumbers 3 for 39¢

CALIFORNIA EATING 88 SIZE Navel Oranges 10 for 99¢

- JANE PARKER RAISIN OR PEACH PIE FRESH BAKED 22 oz. size 79¢
- A&P FROZEN REGULAR OR CRINKLE CUT French Fries 2 lb. bag 59¢
- SOFT MARGARINE Mrs. Filbert's 1-lb. bowl 59¢
- DISH DETERGENT - 30" OFF LABEL Palmolive Liquid 48 oz. can. \$1.39
- PEPPERMINT, MILK CHOCOLATE, FRUIT NUT BARS Cadbury Chocolate 6 oz. bar 69¢
- BREAKSTONE - ALL VARIETIES (EXCEPT PINEAPPLE) Cottage Cheese 1-lb. can. 69¢
- ALL VARIETIES Friskies Cat Food 5 15 oz. cans \$1.00
- FOR YOUR PET Calo Dog Food 6 15 oz. cans \$1.29
- SUPER CRUNCHY OR CREAMY Skippy Peanut Butter 28 oz. jar \$1.35
- SWEET CUCUMBER Cain's Pickles 16 oz. jar 49¢
- PLASTIC - INDOOR - OUTDOOR Glad Trash Bags 10 ct. pkg. 69¢
- LUNCHEON Spam Meat 12 oz. can 99¢

- ALL VARIETIES - LAYER Duncan Hines Cake Mixes 18 1/2 oz. pkg. 59¢
- BLUE BOY - TOP QUALITY Vegetables 3 cans \$1.00
- CRATER LAKE PETITE SIZE Pear Halves 29 oz. can 49¢
- FOR YOUR LAUNDRY Fab Detergent 10" OFF LABEL 49 oz. pkg. 98¢

VALUABLE COUPON SAVE 26¢ BATH SIZE Tone Bar Soap

VALUABLE COUPON SAVE 50¢ DOR FOOD Gaines Gravy Train 25 lb. bag

VALUABLE COUPON SAVE 12¢ FOR SALADS OR COOKING Wesson Oil 38 oz. btl.

VALUABLE COUPON SAVE 20¢ ALL GRINDS Maxwell House Coffee 1-lb. can

VALUABLE COUPON SAVE 15¢ KEELER Town House Crackers 16 oz. pkg.

"WE'VE REALLY TRIMMED OUR MEAT PRICES THIS WEEK!"

- CRY-O-VAC - BONELESS BEEF ROUND - 18-22 LB. SIZE **Whole Bottom Rounds \$1.09 lb.**
- WILL CUSTOM CUT FREE OF CHARGE INTO BOTTOM ROUND ROAST, EYE ROUND ROAST, BACK RUMP ROAST, STEW BEEF OR GROUND ROUND
- BEEF ROUND - BONELESS **Bottom Round Roasts \$1.19 lb.**
- BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND SWISS STEAKS \$1.59 lb.
- CONTAINS NOT MORE THAN 23% FAT **Lean Ground Beef 88¢ lb.**
- FORMERLY GROUND CHUCK
- FRESH - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED **Box-O-Chicken 49¢ lb.**
- CONTAINS: 3 BREAST OTRS., 3 LEG QTRS., 3 WINGS, 3 NECKS, 3 SETS OF GIBLETS
- PORK LOIN (FORMERLY COMBINATION PACK) U.S.D.A. INSPECTED - FRESH **Assorted Chops \$1.39 lb.**
- CONTAINS: 7 CENTER AND ONLY 3 END CHOPS
- FRESH - PORK SHOULDER **Shoulder Steak \$1.59 lb.**
- CUT FOR LONDON BROIL
- SHORT SHANKED 5-7 lbs. **Fresh Picnics 79¢ lb.**

Super Meat Special! A&P

Boneless Chuck Roasts 89¢ lb.

BEEF CHUCK BONELESS UNDERBLADE

SENSATIONAL LOW PRICE!!

GINGER ALE, ROOT BEER, COLA, ORANGE - YUKON **Half-Gallon Soda 49¢**

half gallon jug (NON-RETURN)

A&P PLAIN - 3 oz. pkg. **Cream Cheese FREE!**

WITH COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON **FREE Cream Cheese** SAVE 22¢

A&P PLAIN Cream Cheese ONE - 3 oz. pkg. ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID MAY 10-15, 1976.

SALAD STYLE-A&P-6 oz. jar **Mustard FREE!**

WITH COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON **FREE SALAD STYLE A&P Mustard** SAVE 23¢

SALAD STYLE A&P Mustard ONE - 6 oz. jar ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID MAY 10-15, 1976.

A&P - 50 ct. pkg. **Book Matches FREE!**

WITH COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON **FREE A&P Matches** SAVE 25¢

BOOK A&P Matches ONE - 50 ct. pkg. ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID MAY 10-15, 1976.

SURE-FIRE OR TERRACE KING **Charcoal Briquets 20 lb. bag \$1.99**

WITH COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON **SAVE 20¢ Charcoal Briquets**

SURE-FIRE OR TERRACE KING Charcoal Briquets 20-lb. bag ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID MAY 10-15, 1976.

UNSWEETENED - A&P JUICE **Grapefruit 3 46 oz. cans \$1.00**

WITH COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON **SAVE 47¢ A&P UNSWEETENED Grapefruit Juice**

A&P UNSWEETENED Grapefruit Juice THREE - 46 oz. cans ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID MAY 10-15, 1976.

TOMATO - 20 oz. btl. **Heinz Ketchup 49¢**

WITH COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON **SAVE 14¢ TOMATO Heinz Ketchup**

TOMATO Heinz Ketchup ONE - 20 oz. btl. ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. VALID MAY 10-15, 1976.

SUPER SAVINGS FROM A&P - COME SEE! - COME SAVE! - QUALITY - SAVINGS - SERVICE

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 10-15, 1976 IN THIS COMMUNITY & VICINITY

ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALE OR OTHER RETAILERS

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

Tall Cedars head parade

James Aboumrad, Grand Tall Cedar of Nutmeg Forest of Manchester, will lead Nutmeg Forest when the group leads the annual Convention Parade of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon on May 22 in Atlantic City, N.J.

Districts 15 and 16 from surrounding areas and the Nutmeg Forest Band.



James Aboumrad

Color Guard, Rangers, and other marching units including all the New England state flags, will complete the first unit of the first division. There will be a total of 11 divisions in about four hours of marching time.

This is the first time ever that Nutmeg Forest of Manchester was placed in the first division, and also lead the entire parade.

Reservations have been made for members of Nutmeg Forest members to stay at the Marlborough Blenheim Hotel in Atlantic City. The trip will be made in two full-capacity buses.

The main charitable objective of the Tall Cedars of Lebanon is muscular dystrophy.

Nutmeg Forest will also participate in Manchester's Bicentennial parade on June 12.

State GOP will honor 50 at ball

More than 50 Republican congressmen and U.S. senators from all parts of the country will be special honored guests May 18 when Connecticut Republicans hold their Bicentennial Ball in the Hartford State Armory.

More than 3,000 are expected to attend the fund-raising event. Tickets at \$25 per person will entitle the guests to a VIP reception at 5:30 p.m., box reservations and dinner at 7.

Other guests will be admitted to the ball at 9 p.m. for \$25 per person, with box reservations and light refreshments provided. Tickets may be obtained in Manchester from Thomas Ferguson, GOP town chairman at 645-6416; and Elinor Hashim, state central committeewoman, at 643-1606 or 633-1500.

Republican State Chairman Frederick Biebel said the Washington guests will be flown to Hartford by charter airplane and returned to Washington when the ball is over.

Applications now available

Applications for the Manchester Art Association's Outdoor Art and Craft Exhibition and Sale may be obtained from Mrs. Joan O'Loughlin, 45 Fairview St.

The event will be June 12 at Center Park. Closing date for registration is June 7. No entry applications will be accepted on the day of the show.

About town

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

The Toastmasters group of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Federation Room of the church.

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