

Public Records

Warranty deeds
Robert J. and Sandra J. Misage to Andrew N. Dall III and Elaine R. Dall, property at 227 Ralph Rd., \$48,800.
Thomas F. and Marilyn P. Chance to Patricia Coehlo, property at 48 Carpenter Rd., \$59,000.
Dissolution agreement
Peter Listro, no longer doing business as Pete's Cigs Service.
Judgments
South Windsor Bank & Trust Co. versus Robert R. and Lucille J. Krinjak, School St., \$3,159.28.
Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. against Pauline F. McCluskey, 145 Avery St., \$1,316.42.
Building permits
Paul J. Accaripio Jr., fence at 72-74 Durant St., \$125.
Francis Beaupre, fence at 124-126 N. School St., \$464.
Atlantic Fence Co. Inc. for Mrs. Esther B. Wood, fence at 260 Woodland St., \$750.
William J. Taylor Jr., fence at 88 W. Middle Tpk., \$300.
Edward J. Sullivan, fence at 166 Lyness St., \$325.
Fred M. Karas, fence at 106 Strawberry Lane, \$1,200.
Margaret Carlin, fence at 32 Palm St., \$250.
Church of the Nazarene, fence at 236 Main St., \$250.
David A. Rutz, additions at 242 Bush Hill Rd., \$4,915.
Stylarama Inc. for Larry Carlsson, alterations at 465 E. Middle Tpk., \$4,000.
J. Maffucci for C. Moller, repairs to garage at 168 S. Main St., \$600.
Marriage licenses
John Walter Martin, Glen Cove, N.Y., and Daria Milan Tedford, 25 Lilac St., May 30.
William Henry Gauruder, Vernon, and Mavis Elizabeth Midrum, 25 Richmond Dr., May 22.
Emanuel Lutheran Church, Robert Charles Atwood, 3C Walnut St., and Mary Lou Jeanette Colinski, 93 Summit St., May 29.
Mark Alan Ray, Houston, Tex., and Martha Lois Pabst, 107 Ferguson Rd., May 29, Central Congregational Church.

About town

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have a service of Holy Communion Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the church.
The Women's Bible Study Class of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at 1208 Main St.



Did You Know?

When the time comes when you won't miss the boat, sell it with a Want Ad.

The Herald
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Hartford National will LOAN YOU THE CASH AND GIVE YOU A GIFT!

We've got instalment loan funds available to help you purchase that new car you've been thinking about - or to help you with any other worthwhile project or purchase.
We believe that the economy is rolling again and that now's the time to make those expenditures you postponed last year. And to encourage you to act now, we've got a collection of great gifts for you to choose from when you take out a new instalment loan!
Here's How to Get Your Gift! All you have to do is borrow \$2,000 or more for 18 months or more - and decide which gift you want. When your loan is approved, we'll deliver the gift you choose right to your home. Limit, one per customer.

<p>A. BLACK & DECKER CIRCULAR SAW. Double insulated, 7 1/2" Value-Plus saw makes bevel cuts to 45°, needs no "grounding" for safe operation.</p> 	<p>B. BLACK & DECKER COMBINATION. Double gift 2-speed Jigsaw Kit and V-speed Drill Kit. A portable shop every home should have.</p> 	<p>C. CENTER HARBOR WARM-UP SUITS. A pair of 100% Acrylic warm-up suits, men's or ladies', in bright royal blue with red and white trim.</p> 
<p>E. EMERSON 8 TRACK PLAYER AND AM/FM RADIO. Portable 8 track tape player and AM/FM radio uses batteries, car, boat or household power source.</p> 	<p>F. MINOLTA POCKET 300 CAMERA. Effortless operation and razor sharp Minolta lens! Carry-case, battery and color film included.</p> 	<p>D. EMERSON 6-BAND PORTABLE RADIO. Multi-band AM/FM transistorized portable, AC or DC operation, with private listening plug.</p> 
<p>I. SHELTON WET/DRY JET VAC. Powerful wet or dry cleaner works when other vac's won't - converts to blower, goes indoors and out.</p> 	<p>J. WEBER OUTDOOR GRILL. Family-size grill with gasket baked enamel fire bowl and domed lid, wheels and safety ash-catcher.</p> 	<p>H. "SCANDIA" COOKWARE SET BY WEST BEND. Seven-piece set of beautiful handcrafted porcelain-on-steel cooking utensils by West Bend.</p> 
<p>K. WEST BEND COMBINATION. Another double! 8-cup Flo Drip coffee maker and 6-quart Slow Cooker give kitchen beauty and convenience.</p> 		

HARTFORD NATIONAL (The Favorite Person) BANK

The weather

Showers likely today, high in low 50s. Partly cloudy, cool, tonight, low upper 30s to low 40s. Partly sunny Thursday, high around 60. National weather forecast map on Page 27.



Poppy sales now under way

Sorting poppies for the annual Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion annual Poppy Sales which are being conducted this month are Frank Wohlgenuth, left, VFW Poppy Sale chairman, and Larry Enes, chairman of the Legion's Poppy Sale. Not present when the picture was taken were Mrs. Wallace Irish, VFW co-chairman, and Mrs. Mary Walker, Legion co-chairman. Proceeds from both sales will be used for rehabilitation work for veterans and their families and to entertain and aid hospitalized veterans.

As a money-saving measure

South School closing favored by majority of board members

By DOUG BEVINS
Herald Reporter
The Board of Education hasn't made it official yet, but five of the nine board members said Tuesday night they will vote to close South School to save money in 1976-1977. Closing of the small, 37-student school to save about \$33,000 was recommended Tuesday night by School Supt. James Kennedy as part of a \$325,000 spending cut plan. John Yavis, vice chairman of the school board, moved to accept Kennedy's recommendation, with minor changes, but the board was unable to vote because the session was not a regular meeting. Discussion, however, indicated that Paul Greenberg, Eleanor Colman, Carolyn Becker and Chairman Allan Thomas would join Yavis in voting to close the school. Earl Odum, Albert Harris and Beverly Malone said they opposed closing South School. Elinor Hosham was absent.

News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

WINSTED - Joanne Williams, 50, has been trying for six months to become certified at the state's first female building inspector. Because she has more than 10 years experience as a draftsman and general contractor, she alleged sex discrimination. The Building Code Standards Committee has agreed to interview her June 11.

WATERBURY - About 500 homeowners are protesting an increase in the property tax rate by withholding taxes, according to Waterbury Taxpayer's Association officials. Final guidelines for the tax strike were issued Tuesday night and the strike is to get underway officially later this week.

Regional

BOSTON - A Naval guard of honor escorted the casket Tuesday at the funeral services for Samuel Eliot Morison - a retired rear admiral and the dean of naval and nautical historians - who died Saturday at age of 88. Services were at the Church of the Advent on Beacon Hill. His body was flown to Maine for burial at Northeast Harbor.

BOSTON - Joe Kennedy, eldest son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, is learning the family business - politics - by working for the reelection of his uncle Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. But he is not discussing his own plans yet.

National

Two major strikes near an end as Continental Trailways bus drivers and other workers vote to end their 18-day walkout and newswriters and technicians reach a tentative agreement with the National Broadcasting Co.

WASHINGTON - Destructive earthquakes have rocked five different parts of the world during the past two weeks, but scientists for the U. S. Geological Survey said Tuesday they appear to be unrelated and apparently do not signify anything unusual.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. - A group of 70 men, women and children travel back in time today as they board New York state's official Bicentennial Wagon Train and slowly wind eastward for a July 4 rendezvous at Valley Forge, Pa. They will join wagons from six New England states at the New York-Connecticut line near Fort Chester, for the final leg to Valley Forge where wagons from all 50 states are expected July 4.

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State Henry Kissinger flew to Europe today for a meeting with the NATO foreign ministers that may prove to be crucial. The main business is expected to be a debate over how to deal with the possibility that Italy, and perhaps other NATO nations, will soon have Communist members of their governments.

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Left-wing and right-wing militias today agreed on an immediate ceasefire - the first in more than a year of civil war, according to a right-wing radio station.

JERUSALEM - The frenzied funeral of a 21-year-old Arab shot by Israeli forces culminated the third consecutive day Tuesday of violent, anti-Israeli demonstrations.

Besides the plan to close South School, Kennedy recommended cuts of \$84,000 from the "improvement budget," \$80,000 from accounts reserved for contracted salary increases, \$39,500 from reorganization and reduction of three supervisory positions, \$43,300 from a variety of supply and other programs, \$33,000 from capital outlay, \$24,000 from a further reduction in teaching staff, and \$8,200 from four other programs. Yavis' informal motion would alter Kennedy's recommendation by reinstating \$6,000 for a speech clinician (which had been cut by Kennedy), Yavis would make up the difference by cutting \$4,000 from the high school driver education program (forcing a fee increase

See Page Sixteen

Ford buttons prominent

GOP shows unified front at gala

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut Republicans, intent on showing a unified front, held a fundraising function without officially acknowledging President Ford's intraparty fight against Ronald Reagan.

The "Bicentennial Ball" netted about \$30,000 for GOP coffers Tuesday night. The Michigan primary never was brought up during the ceremonies, but the latest results from Ford's victory over Reagan were on most people's lips.

Ford buttons were prominent among the more than 800 persons who paid \$125 a ticket for the dinner and dance and the 500 others who paid \$25 for just the dance.

There were no Reagan buttons in sight. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., continued to describe to reporters a Reagan nomination as disaster for the Republican party. But he spoke only of party unity to the rank and file.

The ball brought out a variety of costumes, with party Chairman Frederick Biebel sporting a Ben Franklin look-alike outfit and House Minority Leader Gerald Stevens, R-Milford, in colonial dress - breeches and all.

Weicker, however, appeared in crutches, a result of an injury suffered playing tennis in Washington earlier in the day. The state armory, taken over by the GOP for the evening, was decorated with red, white and blue streamers. The Republicans flew in a host of Republican senators, congressmen and the GOP national chairman for the occasion. The money raised at the ball was expected to go towards the \$125,000 war chest the GOP has established to regain control of the Connecticut Legislature. Democrats currently hold a 3-1 margin in both houses. Although there was no official announcement of results from

Udall almost edges out Carter Ford scores big wins

By CLAY F. RICHARDS
United Press International
President Ford unleashed landslides on Ronald Reagan in the Michigan and Maryland Republican primaries. Democratic front-runner Jimmy Carter lost to newcomer Edmund Brown Jr. in Maryland and squeaked past Morris Udall in Michigan.
Ford's victories Tuesday gave him a six-to-eight edge in contested primaries over the former California governor. The President's "must win" Michigan triumph was the biggest percentage victory in the GOP primaries to date.
Carter was convincingly trimmed by the young California governor in Maryland, his second loss to a late-starting candidate in two weeks. He slipped by the Arizona congressman with a tiny plurality that appeared to be the closest percentage victory in either party since the primaries began in February.

I-84 connector construction tied to whole I-84 approval

MAL BARLOW
Herald Reporter
The building of the I-84 connector at the Manchester and East Hartford town line with federal funds depends on the approval of the whole of I-84 as proposed from East Hartford to Providence, R.I.
So said Donald J. Altobelli, division administrator of the Federal Highway Administration, when pressed by Mrs. Terry Paria, chairman of the town Conservation Commission, Tuesday night at a meeting at the Municipal Building to discuss the highway.
"I-84 is a real crossroads for the state," Altobelli said.
The meeting was conducted by men of the consulting engineering firm of Close, Jensen and Miller of Wethersfield. The firm is preparing the environmental impact statement of the connector for the F.H.A. The meeting was meant to help them make sure they are researching the real concerns of the public about the impact of I-84 where it is to meet I-84.
The firm's completed statement is scheduled to be ready for the public

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By June, one of the men said. State Sen. David Barry of Manchester, a proponent of the connector, pressed Altobelli further on whether building the connector depended on approval of the rest of I-84.
"The rest of I-84 appears to be environmentally sound," said Altobelli referring to completed statements on the limited access highway as proposed east to Providence. "The future of the highway really depends on whether the political leaders will support it," he said.

He said leaders in the eastern part of Connecticut and in Rhode Island are concerned about the economic impacts of I-84. They are asking themselves if they want the economic growth which might follow with I-84. Would they prefer keeping the area rural?
The connector is "the most critical part of I-84" as it exists now from New York to Providence, Altobelli said. But without state and federal approval of the whole route through to Providence, the federal government will not commit millions of interstate dollars to a mere state interest project. With approval, Altobelli predicted it would take the

Spring suffers a relapse

Did you think summer is here? Well take another guess, the dispatcher at State Police Headquarters in Stafford Springs, reported at 11:20 a.m. today that it was snowing and the temperature was down to a wintry 35 degrees. About 10 a.m. today it was also reported that it was snowing in Bolton and during last night's electrical storm that town experienced a heavy downpour of hailstones. So don't put your snow tires or your boots in storage yet.

offer the vice presidential nomination to Reagan in a move towards party unity.
"I think if Ford is the nominee, it is likely he will offer the vice presidency to Reagan," Baker said.
Baker, often mentioned as a vice presidential possibility, said he would accept the position if offered.



Republicans dress for the occasion

Connecticut's Republican State Chairman Fred Biebel, right, dressed as Benjamin Franklin, greets Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., left, Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., second from left, and National GOP Chairman Mary Louise Smith as they arrive in Hartford from Washington for a Connecticut Republican Bicentennial Ball which swelled the party coffers by almost \$80,000. (UPI photo)

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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester — A City of Village Charm

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Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher Harold E. Turington, Managing Editor

Opinion

New Center Street lights a big improvement

Have you noticed anything different about Center Street lately?

Thanks to the Manchester Department of Public Works, the Hartford Electric Light Co., which has the contract for the town's street lighting, is replacing the mercury vapor lamps with high pressure sodium lamps which are much brighter and what we really like, much cheaper to use.

According to Jacob Bohr, the town's public works coordinator, the new lamps on Center Street plus the upgrading of approximately 1,200 incandescent light fixtures to mercury vapor lamps in residential areas, will save the town an estimated \$10,000 annually in electric charges. The town has a contract with HELCO which enables it to upgrade street lighting without charge if the current lighting is 14 years old or older. This means it will be some time before the estimated 2,000 incandescent lamps in residential areas will be upgraded to

mercury vapor levels. According to Bohr, this will be done at the rate of about 300 lamps a year.

As for the town going completely to the lower-costing, high pressure sodium lamps, the Center Street installation is more or less an experiment since it lends itself to the installation of the lamps which must be close enough to overlap otherwise the gaps from intense light to darkness could be disconcerting to drivers. It is this reason that limits the use in residential areas because lights there are further apart than on the more heavily traveled thoroughfares.

The Public Works Department and the town administration should be commended for the upgrading program of street lighting which should pay not only dividends in electricity savings but in safety for our motorists and pedestrians and better security in our residential areas.



Scene from here

By Sol R. Cohen

Waiting for Mr. Right

I see by the papers Goldie Hawn, she of "Laugh In" fame, is expecting her first baby any day now. Did I hear someone say, "so what?"

If you're ready for this, I'll tell you "so what."
Goldie Hawn says she can't marry the baby's father until sometime in June, when her divorce from her husband — not the baby's father — becomes final.

Now 30, Miss Hawn, (I presume that's how she wants to be called, and not Ms. or Mrs.), says, "I've waited a long time for the right union, the right time and the right daddy."

She says she's not like a lot of other women, those who "just want a sire."

Compare Miss Hawn's situation to one a 26-year-old beauty queen found herself in in San Jose, Calif.

She was deposed from her mythical throne because she stayed unchaperoned with her boyfriend while on a baby-sitting job.

Suing the Santa Clara County Fair Association for \$200,000, she explained that "nothing immoral occurred the night of the baby-sitting job" and her reputation had been impugned.

The suit was settled out of court in her favor. Terms weren't disclosed. Nobody could say about her she "just wanted a sire."

Also in San Jose and about the same time, a 63-year-old man was charged with three counts of bigamy and one count of writing a bad check (to buy a wedding ring for one of the three women).

Police said he married the first woman a year ago, the second a few months ago and the third this March.

Not so, insisted the Lothario. He said he never married the first woman and that his marriage to the second one was annulled. Therefore, he insisted, his marriage to the third woman is legal. He said he too waited a long time for the right union and the right time.

There's the story of the man who was charged with marrying two women the same week — the first named Katherine and the second Edith.

When the judge sentenced him to a two-year prison term, he admonished him, "You can't have your Kate and Edith, too."

Back in the days of marriage brokers, one of them, after singing the praises of a female client, brought his excited prospect to see her.

The young man took one look and ran for the door.

The marriage broker ran after him. "What's the matter?" he asked.

"What's the matter?" whispered the young man. "You told me she was young, and she's 50 if she's a day. You said she was beautiful, and she looks like a plucked chicken. You said she was shapely, and she's fat enough for two. You said....."

The marriage broker stopped him. "You don't have to whisper. She's also hard of hearing."

Another time, a prospective bridegroom confronted the marriage broker.

"You lied to me," he shouted.

"I lied to you? How? When? Isn't she pretty? Isn't she rich? Isn't she intelligent?"

"Yes, she's all those things but, you told me she comes from an illustrious family and that her father's dead. I just learned he's been in jail for the past eight years."

"So? You call that lying?"

Which brings us back to Goldie Hawn and her slight problem — being unable to marry the father of her child until the divorce from her husband is final.

Hey, Goldie Hawn, you're such a pawn.

You think you're still on "Laugh In."

It's such a joke to wed the bloke. When all you need's adrenalin!

Too many wild horses

The wild horse became a cause celebre a few years ago when it seemed headed for extinction. Nobody wanted to see the last of the noble mustangs rounded up and sent to the meat packing houses, even though they were no different from the ordinary Equus caballus — just wild.

Thanks to the concern of conservationists, Congress passed the Wild Horse and Burro Act in 1971 which, among other things, banned the use of motorized vehicles to capture wild horses. As a result, however, wild horses and burros are now threatening to displace native wildlife in many areas of the West, reports the Wildlife Management Institute.

The Bureau of Land Management has tried to remove excess animal with saddle horses, with little success. The cost has varied from \$300 to \$800 for each horse. To protect wildlife habitat and other rangeland values, the bureau needs to remove 1,368 wild horses this year from Oregon alone. That would cost about \$500,000. Several saddle horses have been killed or injured during roundups so far.

The BLM is seeking changes in the law which would permit the use of helicopters to trap wild horses and authorize the transfer of captured horses to private citizens. Helicopters, it says, would be much cheaper and more humane, both to the wild horses and to bureau horses and riders.



Canines caper at Bolton Lake (Photo by Steve Dunn)

University study refutes anti oil charges

WASHINGTON — As congress continues to consider legislation for the breakup of major oil companies, a new study by an independent research group has concluded there is "little reason to believe that special regulations being imposed on the oil industry" since it is "one of the least concentrated in the United States."

The study was conducted by the Energy Policy Research Project of George Washington University.

By Lee Röderick
The Herald's
Washington Correspondent

major oil companies have expanded their share of the marketplace at the expense of independents," reads the project's report, entitled "Competition in the Oil Industry." "Indeed," it continues, "the evidence, if anything, suggests the opposite."

Why then, asks the report, are the major oil firms "everyone's villain?"

One reason, it concludes, is size: "Big oil is big. And it is also highly visible. In terms of total sales, four of the top ten, eight of the top 25 and 12 of the top 50 companies in the United States are major oil companies." Yet in measures that indicate monopoly, such as net income as a percentage of sales and stockholders' equity or return to investors, the report adds, oil companies generally have been behind other big companies.

"Exxon, which is second in sales and first in assets among industrial corporations," says the report, "is

74th in total return to its investors. Mobil, which is seventh in both sales and assets, ranks 235 in return to its investors. Bigness is not a crime—at least at present...."

"Another reason is politics. The oil industry is a highly visible target for many politicians, especially many congressmen." The report suggests this is because oil is an issue easily leading to "highly publicized hearings" and "state or national visibility."

Federal energy policy, says the report, threatens to become more oriented toward regulation and punitiveness in the future, at the expense of progress toward national energy self-sufficiency. (The Federal Energy Administration estimates the U.S. will be importing some 45 per cent of its petroleum by April of next year and it estimates the figure could go to 60 per cent by 1985.)

"There is now growing concern over whether the current climate is sufficiently conducive for the major oil companies to undertake needed investment in the industry," says the report. The emphasis on punitive measures against the majors not only has no basis in fact, it is likely to be highly detrimental to the nation.

"While the Congress and the Administration mete out punishment to the major oil companies, OPEC (the Organization of Petroleum-Exporting Countries) and the Arab producing nations can only chuckle."

Bob's birthday bucks

United Service Organizations, Inc., better known as the USO, is now in its 35th year of service to America's armed forces.

By way of celebrating that milestone and to kick off a year-long fund-raising campaign called "Bucks for Bob for USO," the organization will hold a special birthday party May 29 for a man whose name is not unknown to two generations of servicemen and women — Bob "Mr. USO" Hope. The famous comedian, who will be somewhat older than 35 that day, will be honored by fellow stage, screen and television personalities at a show at the Indianapolis Convention Center.

Bob, who has made countless trips to military installations around the world for troop entertainment, has agreed to dedicate his birthday annually to raise operating funds on behalf of the USO. Contrary to some belief, the USO is not a

government agency. It is operated primarily by volunteers and supported solely by (tax deductible) contributions from the public.

Originally created to meet a war-emergency situation, the USO has reoriented much of its contemporary programs to serve the needs of a modern, peacetime force. In this, it focuses on such areas as assistance to young military families, services for minorities and women, aid to military travelers, housing assistance, cultural exchange programs overseas and recreation, which is especially important at isolated bases.

Dateline 1776

By United Press International
JOHNSTOWN, N.Y., May 19 — Prominent loyalist Sir John Johnston fled to Montreal with 175 followers and Indians. His pregnant wife was ordered to Albany to live with an aunt and Johnston's mansion was plundered and his slaves confiscated by authorities.

25 Years Ago

Members of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Gift Shop committee, headed by Mrs. Millard Rowley, unpack items in preparation for the Gift Shop's opening Monday.

Manchester High School debating team members, Sheldon Jaffe, Albert Grossman, Aline Loyzim and John Perry, under the direction of George Dougherty, are among the

Directors asked to act on DeLucco matter

To the editor:
The Manchester Board of Directors should waste no time in taking affirmative action in behalf of John DeLucco in light of the treatment he received from Assistant Town Manager Charles McCarthy.

DeLucco, an unemployed construction worker, has repeatedly applied for work with the town. He was certified as eligible by the Manchester Unemployment office on Main St. He is a town taxpayer of 17 years standing. Yet, he was denied town employment because McCarthy preferred to hire a non-resident.

Why did McCarthy turn down DeLucco, a Manchester job seeker, in favor of an out of town person who probably will never contribute one dollar in taxes to our town? Is this a policy decision of General Manager Robert Weiss or an action

taken solely by McCarthy?

The Board of Directors should resolve this matter without further delay in all fairness to DeLucco and other future Manchester job seekers who may encounter similar discriminatory injustices.

Several months ago, the Board of Education was guilty of a similar injustice of discriminating against Manchester unemployed persons who would have been very happy to get hired as custodians. As a result, we now have three non-resident custodians who will acquire permanent status, thereby freeing out capable, worthy Manchester taxpayers.

If these are samples of what is in store for us in order to keep getting federal payoffs such as revenue sharing and community development grants, then we are really in big trouble. I am sure that the intent of such federal grants never was the destruction of the horns rule concept for cities and towns as is now taking place.

It is now time for all town directors to come up with the true facts behind the allegations of DeLucco against the town of Manchester.

In the interest of fair play and justice to all concerned.

Yours truly,
Frank U. Lapin
21 Sunset St.
Manchester

Editor's Note: The issue of Mr. DeLucco and the Town of Manchester will be argued before Freedom of Information Commission Herbert Brucker June 2 at 2 p.m. in the State Capitol. Mr. McCarthy will appear for the town.

Open Forum

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The Ads On The Following Pages Are Proof That Downtown Also Has SUPER VALUES That Will Make Your Trip Downtown Well Worth While!!!

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, May 19, the 140th day of 1976 with 226 to follow. The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. American philanthropist John Hopkins was born May 19, 1795.

On this day in history: In 1895, an advertisement in a Chicago newspaper offered: "Modern dancing lessons. Three and one-half hours, 25 cents."

19 MAY 19

Possible conflict of interest delays candidate appointment

HARTFORD (UPI) — Lawmakers won't hire a potential colleague to head a nuclear power study because of a possible conflict of interest. The Legislative Management Committee Tuesday declined to adopt the recommendation of the Temporary Nuclear Power Evaluation Council and appoint David Lavine of Durham as its executive director. Members of the committee, composed of legislative leaders from both parties, questioned the advisability of hiring Lavine because he is a candidate for the legislature. They said the dual role could put Lavine in the situation where he would have conflicting loyalties. He served a term in the legislature in 1972. "It's a built-in situation where there may be a conflict," said House

Minority Leader Gerald F. Stevens, R-Milford. He pointed to the problems Lavine might have conducting an impartial investigation while having to discuss the controversial nuclear power issue in his campaign. Lavine, told of the decision by UPI, said he talked with attorneys before accepting the nuclear post and they assured him there would be no legal conflict. "There seemed to be no obvious problems. I'll just have to discuss it with them (the committee)," he said. The council is charged with evaluating the effect of nuclear power and must report to the legislature by next February. Lavine has said if he gets the job he would remain on the payroll only until Dec. 31, 1978, shortly before the legislature convenes. But he said he would continue to serve on a volunteer basis for the council until the report was finished. The committee decided to table the recommendation that Lavine be hired for the \$18,000-a-year post until its next meeting. The committee opted not to suggest officially he withdraw from his race for the legislature in order to get the council post. Lavine has been working for the council for two weeks, awaiting approval of his appointment. The money for his post and the council budget comes not from state funds, but from Northeast Utilities and United Illuminating, which use nuclear power.

Official urges outside auditing of new nursing home rate system

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state official who developed the new and complicated system of setting nursing home rates for welfare patients says outside auditors will have to be hired to enforce it. George Conking, a consultant to the Committee on State Payments, which sets nursing home welfare rates, said auditors now working for the state don't have the expertise or the time to do the work. Conking, former state finance commissioner, discussed the new formula in a briefing Tuesday for the Governor's Blue Ribbon Committee to Investigate Nursing Homes. Conking said he didn't know how much the outside auditors would cost because the six informal bids he received from auditing firms "range all over the lot." He would not reveal the bids. The outside auditors would work for the state for about two years,

reviewing the 43-page cost reports to be submitted by nursing homes to the Committee on State Payments. The audits would insure nursing homes do not cheat the state by asking for reimbursement for services provided to welfare patients for which the state is not obligated to pay. Up until last November, the state paid a flat, \$23 a day for welfare clients in nursing homes but, in that month, the State Payments panel decided to overhaul the formula to meet new federal requirements. In the interim, it adopted a formula under which it reimbursed individual homes for their costs to welfare, plus a five per cent profit margin, with a ceiling of \$30 a day. Conking said the newest formula prevents many of the abuses that occurred under the flat-payment system, while providing incentives

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Burke wants to repay Uncle Sam but army rules won't let him

By JANET WU MARLBOROUGH, Mass. (UPI) — Peter Burke graduates from West Point this spring but, unlike his classmates, he may not repay Uncle Sam with four years of service — even though he wants to. Burke, 21, found he had Hodgkins Disease — an often fatal illness which strikes the lymph nodes — during his first year at the academy four years ago. "But Burke said 'a year ago, I got sick again and the prognosis was worse. It had spread and for the first time I had symptoms. I got a 104-degree fever and lost 20 pounds in three days."



Peter Burke "My doctor (Maj. Edwin Stueben) feels that I'm in total remission. That means there are no signs of the disease," said Burke. Army regulations prevent a person with a "proven, recurrent malignant disease" from being commissioned. He has filed appeals, but they have been denied.

"I feel there isn't anything wrong with me now, nothing that would prevent me from doing anything my classmates can do," he said. "Some of my classmates envy me because I have the option to become a civilian, but I want to stay. "What I'm fighting is that if I was already commissioned, they would let me stay. It will just take me time to get into physical shape again to get over the drugs." His appeals to the Department of Army and the head of the hospital at West Point have been rejected. "Now the only avenue I have open is I've sent my history to (Massachusetts) Sens. (Edward) Brooke and (Edward) Kennedy, Congressman Thomas Early and President Ford. "I hope they can do something for me." Burke entered the U.S. Military Academy in 1972 with a presidential nomination from Richard Nixon. He set his heart on going to West Point while a freshman at Marlborough

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The porpoise is a highly intelligent playful mammal, occasionally credited with saving people from sharks and from drowning. The World Almanac recalls that recently a South African woman, whose cabin cruiser sank in the Indian Ocean, swam 25 miles to shore where she reported that two dolphins which swam alongside her had kept menacing sharks away.

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News for senior citizens

Hi there, while you are reading this article, yours truly should be taking in the fantastic sights of Zion National Park. Meanwhile, back at the center, Gloria will be busy keeping things hopping and getting things ready for next week our "Big Week." The action here started Friday when we had 48 players for our setback games with the following winners: Archie Houghtaling, 143; Paul Schmitt, 139; Michael DeSimone, 131; Clara Hemingway and Mary Nackowski, 128; Mabel Loomis and Albert Oulette, 126; Sam Schora, 125; Rene Maire, 123; Bernadette

News for senior citizens

Risley, 121; Betty Jesania and Grace Windsor, 120; Dorothy Andrew, 119. Monday morning 34 of our league golfers were out on the fairway at the East Hartford Golf Course trying to outdo each other with skill, and here are the results: Edward Scott got 41; Jack DuPont, 42; Vince Porter, 43; Joseph Quinn, 44; Ernie Segerberg, 45; John Reid, 47; Russell Nettleton, 48; and Agnes Green had a 51. On the same morning at the center we had a nice showing for our kitchen social bingo games, and in the afternoon we had 50 players to pinch with the lucky winners being:

Violet Dion, 689; Alfreda Hallin, 673; Lee Steinmeyer, 672; Gertrude Herrmann, 670; Josephine Schuets, 661; John Derby, 660; Robina Carroll, 658; Helena Gavello, 631; Audrey Durey, 622; Anna Haupt, 620; Mary Nackowski, 617; Martin Bakstun, 615; Grace Windsor, Martha LaBate, and Archie Houghtaling, 612. We send to Harold Belcher our sincere and heartfelt condolences on the loss of his son Craig. Next week is the week of his son's birthday. We will have some nice prizes for the winners in all our events. The big dance on Monday night should really get things rolling with a live and lively dance band, lots of goodies, spice punch and door prizes. We hope we have a good turnout for this affair. Don't forget that we are looking for craft items to be placed in Watkins Brothers Store window. Key Hendrickson who has been doing a fabulous job with our oil painting class is asking the members of that class to bring no more than three pictures each that they have painted this past year. All other crafts are included so bring them in. By the way, this coming Monday morning we will have our golf tournament at the East Hartford Golf Course. This event is open to all Manchester Senior Citizens, and those wishing to participate should be at the course around 8 o'clock, and check in with Al Petke and James Gleason.

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Grasso defends utility's conduct

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso said Northeast Utilities did not provide misleading information after a truck accident involving nuclear wastes last month. Northeast did not cover up the potential dangers of the wastes, Mrs. Grasso said Tuesday, referring to a published report the wastes were more dangerous than the firm acknowledged after the April 5 accident in Middletown. Mrs. Grasso said Northeast, which owned the wastes, gave her office and the public the correct information. "We did receive all of the information," she said. A heavy concrete and steel cask containing the wastes was being transported on a flatbed truck when it hit a low railroad overpass. The cask did not crack and no radiation was released. Northeast said at the time even if the cask had cracked the radiation released would not have been harmful to persons. But the Hartford Courant, in a story Sunday, said persons exposed to the wastes for a long enough period could have received a fatal dose of radiation. Mrs. Grasso said she asked for an independent evaluation of the radiation involved from the state Departments of Planning and Energy Policy and Environmental Protection. Meanwhile, Mrs. Grasso declined to say if she would sign three acts of the 1976 legislature — reducing the penalty for possession of

small quantities of marijuana, overhauling the 320-year old ban on Sunday sales and merging the courts of common pleas and juvenile courts into the Superior Courts. She said she was discussing the court merger with many interested groups to determine whether it would increase court efficiency and whether it would cost the state extra funds. She also said she has not decided whether the state's higher education system needs to be updated. Although, a committee she appointed to study government efficiency and a legislative committee are looking at the issue.

Mansion pool to be open to children

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso is inviting inner city children to swim at the governor's mansion this summer and visit her summer home for a picnic. Mrs. Grasso has opposed efforts to ban city children to the state's private beaches. But she said Tuesday they will be welcome at her summer cottage in Old Lyme near Long Island Sound, the governor's mansion in Hartford and her home in Windsor Locks. Mrs. Grasso told a news conference she might host a backyard picnic at her Old Lyme cottage, but said she could not invite the children to the Old Lyme beaches because they are private and she does not belong to any of them. The governor said she will discuss details of the trips with Ned Coll, an anti-poverty worker, who last summer bused Hartford children to beaches around wealthy Fairfield County to protest the lack of public access to the beaches.

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Author captures attention of Nathan Hale students

The fifth and sixth graders at Nathan Hale School didn't know what to expect from Bruce Clements last week but when they heard his "weird laugh" they knew they would like it. Clements, author of young people's books and professor at Eastern Connecticut State College, told stories and answered questions from

the students. His "weird laugh" as one child described it, was part of his storytelling expertise. Clements employed stomping feet, waving arms and an alternating grinning and scowling face to bring his stories to life. Students drew specifics about publishing, writing and

teaching out of Clements but Clements drew much more out of them. By expanding their imaginations, the students and Clements created a story using the characters giant, ant eater and canned tomatoes. It's never to early to start writing, and poetry at ECSC.

Clements wrote his first book at 16. Of his books he says, "I tell the truth about things I admire," one of which won a Newberry Award nomination. Clements lives in Williamstown where he teaches writing and publishing.

ALMA helps adoptees trace parents

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Nancy Many flew to Portland, Maine and saw seven sisters and three brothers she didn't dream she had all her life. And she met her real parents. The reunion was a "thrilling experience" for the 26-year-old woman who was born in Portland and grew up in Yonkers, N.Y., without knowing her parents. "It's a strange feeling. All of a sudden, one day in your life, you come face to face with people who look like you," she said. Mrs. Many, who lives in Palisades Park, N.J., was adopted when she was two years old. Last month, she set out to find her real parents with the help of the Adoptees Liberty Movement Association, a Manhattan based organization set up five years ago by Florence Fisher. Mrs. Fisher had found her real mother and father in California and New York following a 20-year search which started off with a small ad in the New York Times, has reached 5,000 members and continues to grow. "ALMA tells you how to look for your parents," Mrs. Many said. "They give you research tools and guide you along the way. I always wanted to find my natural parents but I didn't know where to begin or what to do." For her, it took only a little checking and five telephone calls to find her parents. She checked her place of birth in the birth certificate, because place of birth is not changed, even after adoption. She got her original name from the probate court in Portland. Then she found four Corbines in the Portland phone book. Before her stepfather died, he gave

her all the documents about her adoption. But her search didn't begin until about a year ago when she read Mrs. Fisher's book detailing her search for her parents, "The Search for Anna Fisher." "I was told by my parents that my natural father was killed in a plane crash in China before I was born," said Mrs. Hasegawa, now married to a Japanese research physicist. "I didn't believe what I was told. I checked with the Defense and State Departments and there was no evidence in his military record that he died in a plane crash or in China," she said. She said her real mother may be living in California and she is searching for her through school records in San Francisco. Mrs. Hasegawa has held two meetings at her home to share experiences with other New Jersey residents who also had been adopted. Eight persons attended the first meeting and the number jumped to 16 at the second. "We talk about what we are doing, what happened to us in our search and what they came up with," she said. "It took me more than a year to get myself together and begin searching for my mother. I don't know where my search will go or what I find. But I will keep searching and I feel good about myself for it."

her family decided to place her up for adoption. Mrs. Many said, because it was poor and her mother was in the process of getting a divorce. "She cried when we first met. But there wasn't anything to regret. I told her I've had a wonderful life and I cannot ask for anything more." Others are not so lucky. For most of ALMA's members, the search for their natural parents is a frustrating experience. Take the case of the case of Pam Hasegawa, a 33-year-old Morristown, N.J., housewife. She has been looking for her parents without success for more than a year. She was born in West Side Hospital in Manhattan on Feb. 17, 1942. She was adopted when she was only 12 days old. Her stepmother died when she was 12 years old. Her stepfather died in 1974.

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Police report

Sandra Kershaw, 23, of Wetherell St. has been charged with intoxication and reckless use of a highway by a pedestrian, in connection with a Sunday morning traffic accident at Main St. and American Legion Dr. Manchester Police said Mrs. Kershaw was the pedestrian who ran into the path of a car driven by Paul T. Kelly, 27, of 104 New State Rd. and was struck. She was released from the hospital Tuesday. Police said Kelly swerved and braked his car but was unable to avoid hitting Mrs. Kershaw. Kelly was charged with driving while under the influence of liquor. Court date for Mrs. Kershaw is June 15; for Kelly, June 1.

Community representatives told merits of local school system

Manchester has one of the most flexible school systems in the area, traditional or open classroom — is about the same, Asst. School Supt. Alfred Tycheen commented. Test results are nearly identical, he said, and no difference in achievement can be measured. School Supt. James Kennedy, continuing the discussion, added that there were no differences between traditional and open classroom students, in behavioral problems. A stiff, structured traditional teaching system just can't be as good, Thomas said. The bottom line of the different approaches — traditional or open classroom — is about the same, Asst. School Supt. Alfred Tycheen commented. Test results are nearly identical, he said, and no difference in achievement can be measured. School Supt. James Kennedy, continuing the discussion, added that there were no differences between traditional and open classroom students, in behavioral problems. A stiff, structured traditional teaching system just can't be as good, Thomas said.

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P Salad Bowl, 9 1/2" x 3 1/2"	18.50	per item
Q Cov. Cold Meat Platter 12 1/2" x 8"	18.50	per item
R Barbecue Platter 17" x 9 1/2"	24.00	\$18.50

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Jonathan wasn't lusty enough to become the nation's symbol

By JAMES V. HEALION
HARTFORD (UPI) — He may be lip-deep in hominy grits when he says he's just a poor old country boy these days, but the genuine article was no southerner, but a Yankee Doodle, by name.

The original country boy was an object of ridicule, an awkward bumpkin with a silly feather stuck in his cap. Imperious British troops billeted in the rural colonies scorned him because to them he represented America.

"But Yankee Doodle was not as slow and backwoody as he looked," author Alton Ketchum of Cox Co., Conn., says. "Quite the contrary; he was brash as a young colt, bright as new paint, and mighty quick on the trigger."

Doodle, the embodiment of the American spirit, proved his mettle at Concord and Bunker Hill — and became a national symbol.

"The colonists had a new pride in him and all his rakish doings. They roared and trumpeted about him and made their spines tingle to hear the roll and rattle of the drums in the Continental Line, with 'Yankee Doodle' shrilling clearly through on the flute," says Ketchum.

Yankee Doodle was America's boy and he did all right, says Ketchum.

But as the nation grew, he faded as a national symbol and was replaced by another country boy, a second Yankee, and he was from Con-

necticut to boot — "Brother Jonathan." The symbol was named after Jonathan Trumbull, a confidante of George Washington who was fond of saying, "We must consult with Brother Jonathan" before making any big decisions.

The figurative Jonathan became "the American common man, exemplifying the value of pure character when set against the tawdry pomp of titled and inherited wealth," says Ketchum, a former foreign correspondent for United Press.

His essential virtues were common sense and good humor, Ketchum says in his "Uncle Sam," a 90-page booklet being circulated by the National Association of Realtors with headquarters in Chicago to coincide with America's Bicentennial.

Brother Jonathan went back to his whittling, then a universal pastime, when colonists began clamoring for a new national symbol to accompany a vigorous reassertion of American rights in 1813. Jonathan wasn't lusty enough, it seems.

They found the symbol in Troy, N.Y., and he was a businessman named Samiel Wilson with numerous brothers and sisters, a supplier to the United States Army during the War of 1812.

His barrels of beef carrying the initials "U.S." meant "Uncle Sam," to the folks in Troy and elsewhere, and not "United States."

Ketchum details Uncle Sam's evolution through the years in his booklet that contains many fine illustrations, perhaps the most famous the 1917 "I Want You" Army recruiting poster by James Montgomery Flagg.

Ketchum's interest in Uncle Sam was renewed in 1950 when, as an advertising executive, he was asked to research the symbol because he had written about it and foreigners were asking the State Department what Uncle looked like.

Women were not forgotten in America's search for a national symbol, Ketchum says. As a fact that matters, a woman was the first choice.

She was Pocahontas, the Indian maid who saved the life of Capt. John Smith and later married settler John Rolfe in Jamestown, Va. in 1614. She was first shown in an unappealing pose, draped casually, if not indecently for the period.

Artists and sculptors later costumed her successors in flowing raiment of chaste white and she then evolved into Columbia, a name that some wanted instead of America when the government was formed.

Ketchum says she can be seen today "as the custodian and exemplar of the ultimate values in which Americans believe," in such examples as the Statue of Liberty and as the figure of freedom atop the nation's Capitol.



Emblem Club gifts to American School for Deaf

Mrs. Iris Vacanti, left, president of the Manchester Emblem Club, and Mrs. Edith Reynolds, co-chairman of community service for the club, meet with two students of the American School for the Deaf in West Hartford. The children are enjoying the benefits of two institutional tricycles that were donated by the Emblem Club. Organized to promote community service and associated with the Elks Club, the Emblem Club's 100 members raised \$200 to buy two tricycles used to foster fun along with gross motor coordination for the American School's students.

Amtrak raises fares

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Train fares are going up. Amtrak will raise coach fares 5 per cent on most long-distance and some short-run passenger trains June 5.

Multiple-ride commuter tickets in the Boston-Philadelphia-Harrisburg, Pa., area will be increased 5 to 15 per cent, the corporation said.

Metroliner fares will not be increased, nor will any first class fares except for a 5 per cent increase between New York and Philadelphia.

Amtrak officials said the fare increase is needed to counter cost increases which Amtrak cannot control and to hold down the amount of federal subsidies needed to keep the country's passenger trains rolling.

The only long-distance train unaffected by the fare increase is the "Mountaineer" between Norfolk, Va., and Chicago. Also, fares will not be raised on portions of other long-distance routes, such as the Los Angeles-Oakland segment of the Los Angeles-Seattle "Coast Starlight."

A number of short-distance routes will retain the old fares, including Washington-Cumberland, Md.; Chicago-St. Louis; Chicago-Carbondale, Ill.; Chicago-Milwaukee; Seattle-Portland; Seattle-Vancouver; Canada; Los Angeles-San Diego, and San Francisco-Bakersfield, Cal.

Efficiency review committee says layoffs unlikely

HARTFORD (UPI) — A committee trying to improve the efficiency of the state government says its work is not likely to result in dismissals among the state's 40,000 employees.

A stable number of workers will be needed to provide state services despite efficiency improvements, said E. Clayton Genras, chairman of the citizen's committee named to study the issue.

"There's plenty for state employees to do," the West Hartford legislator said after a meeting with Gov.

Ella T. Grasso, who appointed the panel. Genras owns the Connecticut Co., bus firm.

He said he has discussed the topic with Ed Gallant, director of the 20,000-member Connecticut State Employees Association, and Gallant expressed no opposition to the committee's work.

Genras told reporters at the Capitol the work of his committee could save the state some money but declined to speculate on how much.

"The potential for savings is great, but cars into a single motor pool — has already been put into effect. It was expected to result in a one-time savings of \$1.1 million and annual savings of \$900,000 by averting the consolidation of all state purchase of new state cars.

The committee is now reviewing the operations of the state Tax, Personnel and Transportation Departments and the state purchasing office, Genras said.

Another citizens' panel, headed by Aetna Life & Casualty Chairman John Filer, was named by Mrs. Grasso to study the overall structure of state government and come up with recommendations for improvements.

Four with one thing in common

Only four Democrats have held office as Manchester mayor in the town's history and the four had a pleasant reunion May 15 when they attended the most successful event ever held by local Democrats. From the left, Eugene Kelly (1958-60), Matt Moriarty Jr. (1975-), John Thompson (1971-75) and Francis Mahoney (1962-66). (Herald photo by Dunn)

Bell remembers real Smokey

CAPTAIN, N.M. (UPI) — Nearly 80 in terms of a human lifespan, and crippled, and spends most of his time doing in his cage at the National Zoo in Washington, D.C.

But Ray Bell remembers a third picture of Smokey — that of a frightened, hungry, 4-month-old cub found clinging to a charred tree in the ruins of a forest fire near Captain.

"He was in bad shape," said Bell. "He was pretty badly burned. He was very hungry and terribly sick." Fire fighters cleaning up the remains of the fire in the Lincoln National Forest in the spring of 1950 tried to care for the cub, but Bell, then a pilot with the New Mexico Game Department, had to fly him to Santa Fe to be treated by a veterinarian.

The bear's burns were dressed, and Smokey moved into Bell's house in Santa Fe.

"We figured he was going to die, he was so sick," said Bell, who later became head of the New Mexico Forestry Department. "For four or five days he wouldn't eat anything, but my wife finally fed him pablum, honey and milk mixed up."

Smokey recovered, and three months later he went to Washington to become the living symbol of a fire prevention campaign the Forest Service had started several years previously.

He became one of the country's best-known symbols, earned more than \$1 million in fire prevention funds in royalties on products bearing his name and was given his own zip code because he received so much mail. He is credited by the Forest Ser-

Worm diggers go on strike

WISCASSET, Maine (UPI) — Striking bloodworm diggers were holding out today for 2 cents more per worm. But bait dealers refused to budge from the nickel-a-worm they've paid for the past five years.

Some 1,500 bloodworm diggers, squeezed by rising costs and a declining worm population, put down their shovels and went on strike along the rocky Maine coast to back demands for the seven cents per worm — or \$70 per thousand.

Maine is the major supplier of the marine bait worms to saltwater sports fishermen around the country. Some bloodworms are dug in Canada, but Maine diggers contend the U.S. worms are superior.

The strike does not involve sandworm diggers, who are dug in sandy areas elsewhere.

crease, but said all demands to meet the diggers found farther inland than were scheduled, he said.

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The strike does not involve sandworm diggers, who are dug in sandy areas elsewhere.

Solon shares wealth

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Three financially strapped city officials will receive Rep. Stewart B. McKinney's \$3-100 congressional pay grant in the same session they are approved.

On Monday, the Connecticut Republican gave one-third of the salary increase to Mayor John Mandacini to help Bridgeport.

The mayors of Stamford and Norwalk will receive their \$1,033 checks later in the week. The cities are in his district.

McKinney said he was refused to keep the \$3,100

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500	5.00	2.00	60%

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UC bill hits snag

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A controversial bill to extend the permanent national Unemployment Compensation program to an additional 10 million Americans, while raising payroll taxes is snagged in the House.

The bill would extend the program to many noncollected state, county and city government employees and agricultural and domestic workers. These now are covered by some state programs and by a temporary federal program that expires Dec. 31. The bill also would raise payroll taxes, which are paid entirely by employers, in order to increase revenues flowing into federal and state unemployment compensation funds by \$400 million in 1977, \$3.3 billion in 1978 and \$7.4 billion in 1979.

The permanent program is part state, part federal. Because of high unemployment in recent years, 22 of the state Unemployment Compensation funds have gone broke and are borrowing from the federal unemployment fund, which in turn is borrowing from general tax revenues. The bill is designed to restore solvency by 1981.

On the surface the snag was procedural. The House rejected, 219 to 125, a decision of the Rules Committee not to allow members to try to amend it on the floor or even to send it back to committee with instructions for particular changes.

That blocked House consideration of the bill for the time being.

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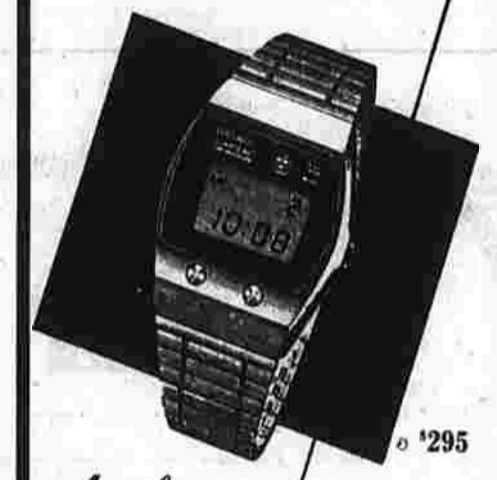


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America salutes New England heritage

The cry of "Happy Birthday America" echoes throughout the land during this Bicentennial year, but nowhere is the nation's heritage more alive than along the six-state New England Heritage Trail.

David W. Balfour, director of travel development for the Boston based New England Council for Economic Development, administers the Trail.

Beginning in Southern Connecticut, the visitor to the Trail can get into the Bicentennial swing of things by just driving through the many small pre-revolutionary towns and villages that make Connecticut the scenic wonderland it is. Almost around every corner, the traveler finds a village green, a historic cemetery, an old tavern, or a museum of some consequence.

Most notable among historic sites in Connecticut are the Old Newgate Prison, where Revolutionary War prisoners were incarcerated in East Granby, the unspoiled Revolutionary War green in Lebanon, and historic Fort Griswold in Groton.

Moving north along the Trail, the traveler moves into Rhode Island, a state that makes up in heritage what it lacks in size.

Part of the American Revolution took place in Rhode Island, and its heritage is noticeable as one travels along its highways. In Coventry, the traveler can visit the home of General Nathaniel Greene, Washington's second in command.

At Providence, the "Ocean State" capital, one can step back into the late eighteenth century and walk along a section of Benefit Street appropriately called "A Mile of History." Nearby is the old market house, where the citizens of Providence burned British tea in 1775, and Brown University, where the British used fine buildings to quarter horses.

Less than an hour's drive from Providence is the seaside city of Narragansett, where the British occupied and partially burned during the Revolution. At Row's wharf is the

moored the H.M.S. Rose, a preserved British revolutionary war vessel. Not much of the original ship remains, but modern techniques have restored the ship to the glory it knew in the eighteenth century.

Also at Newport are the mansions of the "fabulous 400" of American society. The Preservation Society of Newport County has done an outstanding job, and most of the mansions are open for the public to enjoy. Not far away in Portsmouth, one can visit a monument where a brigade of black soldiers, most of them former slaves, members of the first Rhode Island regiment, drove the British forces from Aquidneck Island.

In nearby Fall River, Mass., a visitor whose tastes in history run to later times and later wars may board the famous World War II battleship, U.S.S. Massachusetts, tied to her pier in Battleship Cove. Adjacent to the proud old Battleship is the Destroyer Joseph P. Kennedy, the Submarine Lionfish, and a fine marine museum which contains relics of Fall River's maritime history.

From Fall River it's a short drive to Plymouth where the Pilgrims landed in 1620. Often called America's Home Town, Plymouth boasts Pilgrim's Plantation, a replica of a seventeenth century village; the Mayflower II; and a fine wax museum as well as several other places of historical significance.

Cape Cod is close by offering the visitor an opportunity to take advantage of some of the country's finest beaches. Hiking trails and bike paths abound in the lands of the Cape Cod National Seashore.

North of the Cape in the Greater Boston area, the Bicentennial visitor can walk along the famous Freedom Trail and visit the same places once frequented by the founding fathers of the United States. "Boston 200," the city's official Bicentennial agency, has arranged several fine exhibits which delight the eye and mind of the history-minded traveler. At Charlestown one may visit the

About town

The Manchester Green Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will have a potluck at noon on May 28 at Community Baptist Church. Members are reminded to bring a covered dish and \$1 to cover cost of rolls and butter, and their own place settings. The chapter received its charter at the last meeting, and has 137 members.



Harbor scene

Silhouetted against a sparkling New York harbor with the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge in the distance, the Statue of Liberty remains one of the world's most inspiring sights. She'll be 90 years old in October. But on July Fourth, the famous lady, a gift from the people of France, will be the focal point of New York's Bicentennial celebration. (UPI photo)

Reagan vague on amount of tax bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan paid "at least" several hundred dollars in federal income taxes in 1970, but he does not want to say how much, the GOP presidential challenger's press secretary said Tuesday.

Reagan "has paid state and federal taxes every year, with the exception of 1970, when he paid only federal taxes," press aide Jim Lake said in a telephone interview.

Lake responded to a Sunday New York Times story, in which financial writer Eileen Shanahan said an analysis of information which Reagan has released about his income and taxes shows he "almost certainly paid no federal income tax in 1970, despite an income in excess of \$73,000."

A separate story in the Washington Post today, quoted sources as saying Reagan's 1970 federal tax section, "several hundred dollars."

"It was at least that, sure," said Lake.

But he said "we just prefer not to get into" the exact amount.

Reagan's low tax liability in 1970 stemmed partially from what he has called "business reverses."

Reagan released a statement Feb. 25 saying he paid \$154,712 in state and federal taxes from 1970 through 1975, when he made \$810,771, including \$207,213 that was non-taxable. He did not give a breakdown of the taxes, but did say he paid \$52,000 in 1975 federal income taxes on an adjusted gross income of \$52,000.

Reagan also said he had a net worth of \$1,455 million.

President Ford has made public a more detailed accounting of his taxes, and urged Reagan to do likewise.

"Reagan does feel it's important for anyone seeking public office or holding public office to make clear to the public every area where there may be any conceivable or potential conflict of interest," said Lake. "For that purpose, he has agreed to make public the information that he has. But that's as far as he prefers to go."

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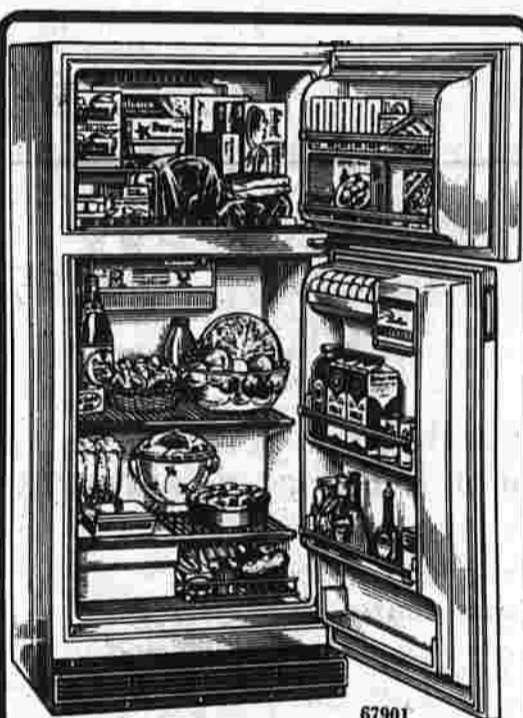
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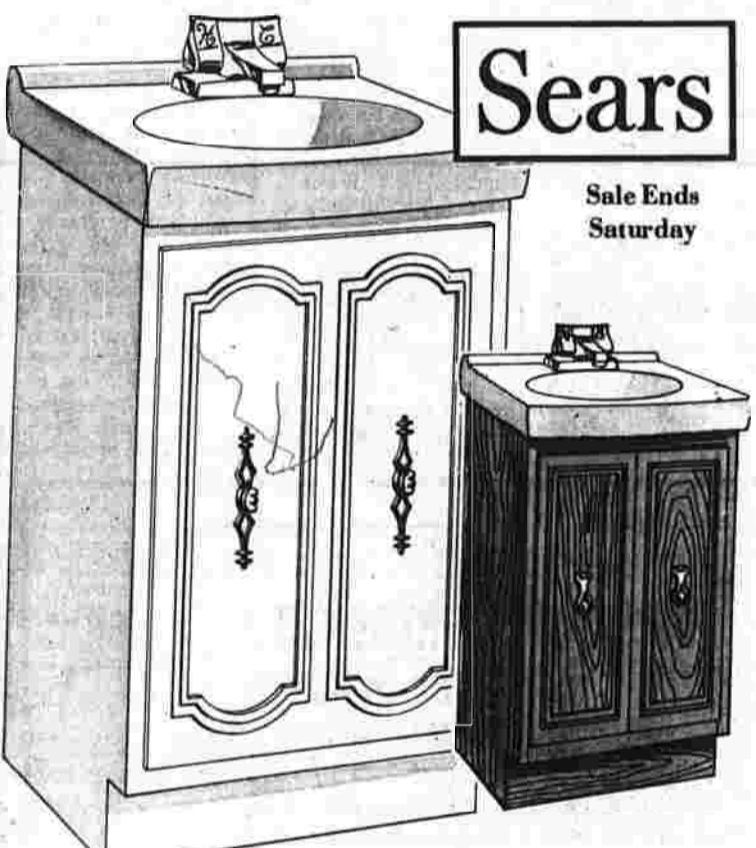


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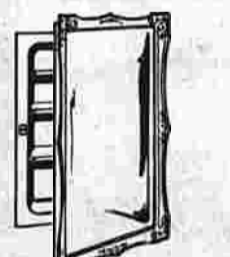
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'Touch of America' tourist

Sherill O'Brien breaks into a broad smile as she oves her hands over the bust of Abraham Lincoln to "see his features." Members of the Athens, Ill., Helen Keller blind unit took a "touch of America" Bicentennial trip through historic locations in central Illinois this week including the Long Nine Museum where Sherill found this statue of Lincoln on display. (UPI photo)

Archbishop foresees new era

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the nation's 48 million Roman Catholics said Tuesday he believes the church has reached a turning point in a decade of confusion marked by dropping attendance, dissent and the departure of nuns and priests from the religious life.

Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said he believes "we are at the threshold of a new and better era in the Church."

"People are looking for spiritual leadership; they are looking for pastors who have a great deal of sensitivity to their needs and aspirations," he added. "If we provide the pastoral leadership which they desire, they will respond."

Bernardin conceded there is "no doubt" that Catholic piety and activity have changed in the decade since the Second Vatican Council. "This change is both quantitative (the number of persons involved is down somewhat) and qualitative (new forms of involvement have emerged)," he said.

"I am not prepared, however, to look upon this change as being all bad," he added, arguing that while a decrease in number is "always a concern" more importantly "in both our piety and activity there is more substance than form."

Bernardin's comments were issued as an amplification of a comment he made during an interview with Time magazine.

"I believe that, as Catholics, we have matured and that this maturity will be a great asset to us in the years ahead," the Archbishop said.

He said that while reluctant to make any predictions about Mass attendance, there appeared to be a leveling off in the decline. "My opinion... is that we will probably not see another drastic decline in the future."



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Fetich improving

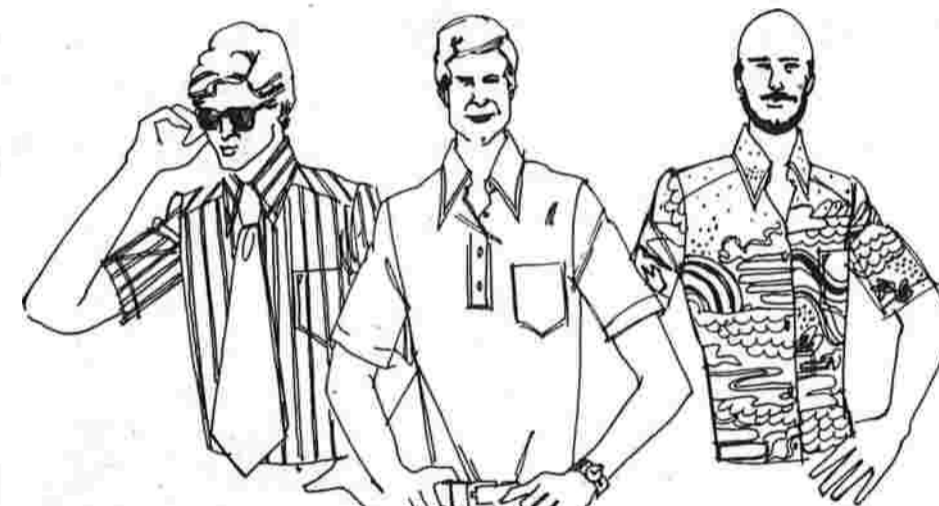
CHICAGO (UPI) — Entertainer Stepin Fetich, 84, has recovered sufficiently from a recent stroke to be moved to the Friend Rehabilitation Center of Michael Reese Hospital, a spokesman for Fetich says.

The spokesman said Fetich, whose real name is Lincoln Theodore Perry, was doing "quite well" in the center and was looking forward to visits today from Bob Love of the Chicago Bulls basketball team and Leon Hillard and Mel Davis, formerly of the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team.



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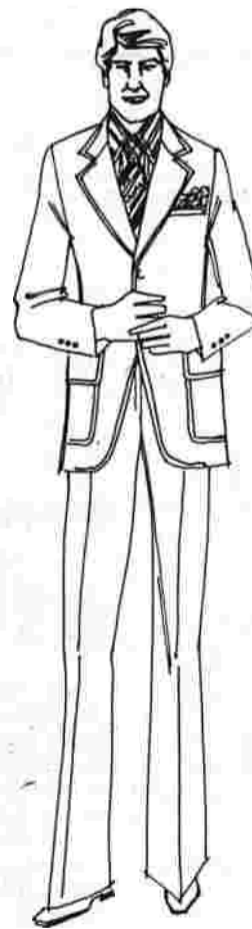
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MAY

19

Town artist in summer workshop



Mrs. Gertrude W. Marsh, 50 Adelaide Rd., art professor at Central Connecticut State College, poses with two of her art works, a sculpture of a child's head and a multi media wall hanging. Mrs. Marsh will participate in a special summer workshop at the college.

Mrs. Gertrude W. Marsh, art professor, will be one of three staff members who will head a three-week summer workshop this summer at Central Connecticut State College in New Britain.

The program is designed to give participants creative experience integrating dance, art, music and theater. The emphasis of the workshop will be a total involvement of the person as an active participant in the arts.

The workshop will meet Monday through Thursday from June 28 through July 15, and will offer four semester hours of credit.

The other teachers are Verena Chase from the teacher training staff of the Hartford Ballet Company, and Dr. Margaret Teeters of the CCCC music department.

The course is recommended for teachers in all elementary and pre-school levels, special education, physical education, the arts, recreation programs and scouting, or anyone interested in personal development or releasing creativeness.

The program is funded in part by a grant from the Connecticut Commission on the Arts through the Connecticut Foundation for the Arts.

Today's thought

Do you have a purpose? God calls men when they are busy; Satan does so when they are idle. Satan therefore has control of many people, because they seem to be wasting their lives away.

The Bible says that "where there is no vision, the people perish," and this seems to be a great problem for many of us. People without a purpose for living will eventually fade away and die.

Find a reason for living, but let me caution you: Make it an eternal reason. If you're living for anything physical or material, it could be wiped out in a few seconds by any number of tragedies. The things of God are the only things that we can be assured will last. Why take a risk? Turn your life over to God today and find an eternal purpose for living.

Submitted by: Rev. Donald Kauffman, Church of the Nazarene

Read the "BRIGHT ONE" Manchester Evening Herald

Solon says region is being slighted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The industrial Northeast — particularly New England — is being slighted in the distribution of federal economic assistance, according to Rep. Michael J. Harrington, D-Mass.

The three sunbelt regions got 45 per cent of all federal business development loans, or \$148 million, during the period, he said, while the northeast received 33 per cent, or \$108 million.

The federal government also gave 45 per cent of all public works grants handed out during that decade to the southern regions, and only 25 per cent to the Northeast. This, despite the fact the Northeast had an unemployment rate of about 10 per cent at the time, while the southern rate was seven per cent, the congressman said.

Harrington said New England was at the bottom of the list of regions receiving \$71 million in EDA funds between 1965 and 1975.

In a letter to Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson, Harrington charged the so-called Sunbelt States received a disproportionate share of such assistance from the federal government, even though their unemployment rate was considerably lower than those of the northeastern states.

He asked Richardson to show why the region was being shortchanged in Economic Development Administration funding, as well as funding for public works and business loans.

"Unless remedial action is taken to reverse this trend and unless a more equitable resource allocation program is devised, New England and the entire industrialized Northeast will become the 'sophisticated Appalachia' of the nation," he warned.

Using figures provided by both the government and private industry, an earlier study had shown several Northeast states, Massachusetts among them, were paying more in federal taxes than they were getting back.

Democrats and the black voter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An emerging black aristocracy, voicing allegiance to the Democratic Party, has told political leaders they can deliver 13 million votes for the presidential nominee if the party will start paying more attention to minority needs.

It's a bold claim and it has not gone unnoticed by the bevy of candidates for the Democratic Party's top prize. Basil Paterson, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., wrote in late March to all Democratic state chairmen pointing out that 25 per cent of the vote Democrats get in presidential elections comes from blacks who are not getting that amount of representation at the national convention.

In 1964 and 1968, 58 per cent of the eligible black voters voted 90 per cent to 86 per cent Democratic in the November presidential election. In 1972, blacks accounted for 25.6 per cent of the Democratic vote for President with 52 per cent of the eligible voters voting 87 per cent Democratic," they pointed out.

Mayors Coleman Young of Detroit and Maynard Jackson of Atlanta and Rep. Yvonne Braithwaite Burke, D-Calif., chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus, repeated those figures at the Caucus of Black Democrats in Charlotte, N.C., in early April and Ms. Burke added that "of the 15 million eligible black voters, 13 million vote Democratic, often providing the margin of victory for the presidential candidate."

Behind this recitation of figures came the proposition: Endorse a black platform of minority needs, as drafted by the Charlotte caucus, or those voters will stay home on election day.

Jimmy Carter, Morris Udall, Frank Church and Jerry Brown dutifully answered a summons to appear together at the Caucus, where they pledged to appoint black judges in the South, consider a black as a running mate, name blacks to high federal posts and make jobs their top priority.

The candidates seemed to be saying, "We don't know if you leaders here can deliver 13 million of our brothers and sisters, but we're not taking any chances."

But young Terry Pitts, a member of the Milwaukee County Board of Supervisors and a delegate at the Charlotte caucus, was not buying the claim of his fellow politicians.

"Have you looked at these people, these mayors, these school superintendents, these labor leaders? Do you think they talk for the street blacks? I don't think so," he said in a Charlotte motel room where some 20 to 25 black campaign workers for Jimmy Carter were having a reunion.

"Sure, I endorse what they're doing here, but I don't buy this threat of take our platform or 13 million blacks won't vote in November. And I don't think the party leaders buy it either," he said.

"That's one of the reasons I signed on with Carter. People are tired of candidates or groups running around with a platform or a ready stand on every issue because no one has ever delivered on those promises," said Pitts.

Science today:

Is the world's climate changing?

By AL ROSSITER JR., UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There have been suggestions recently that man's ever expanding technology may be pushing Earth toward an unbearably hot climate or, alternatively, that we may be heading toward another ice age.

According to Dr. Helmut E. Landsberg, former Weather Bureau scientist now at the University of Maryland, there is no sound evidence indicating an imminent climate change one way or another.

"For temperature, there have been intervals of cooling and warming but a few years of drop do not preclude an ice age, nor does a decade of warming indicate imminent melting of all ice caps," Landsberg said.

He said the latest indications show the much heralded cooling of the late 1950s and early 1960s has reversed itself and apparently never was present in the Southern Hemisphere.

"The folly of extrapolating very short deviations is clearly demonstrated in the much publicized extension of Northern Hemisphere snow cover southward in this decade. Whatever increases existed have not persisted," he said.

"The rather unfortunate situation is that we know very little about the causes for climate changes, fluctuations or seasonal weather," he told a February meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He said it has been shown that man's activity can cause local weather changes, some of which are beneficial and some of which are not. But, Landsberg said, there is "absolutely no evidence" that human activity has had any influence on the climate.

"Clearly, in the absence of a valid theory of climatic change — there are about as many hypotheses as investigators in the field — there is every reason to be reticent about the future."

This is not to say there are no seasonal variations in the weather, or fluctuations in the climate lasting years. They are common and can have serious effects on the local population.

Examples of such local weather catastrophes are the drought in the African Sahel, failure of the Indian monsoon, dry weather in the Corn Belt, and cold and drought in the Soviet Union.

Landsberg said individual growing seasons can be adverse even to suitable crops. There are well established weather risks in farming and he said the only suitable answer at present is an adequate food reserve.

For long intervals of adverse weather, Landsberg said farmers will have to rely on changes in seed varieties, seed adaptations by genetic means and, as a last resort, technological solutions.

Sears Boys' and Student Boys' Casual Tops



Sears Low Price Boys' Sizes 8-12

3 for \$5

Students' Sizes 14-20

3 for \$6

Solids, stripes and numeral styles... choose crew neck shirts or tank tops in boys' and students' sizes.

\$4 OFF Kings Road™ Double Knit Slacks



Regular \$18 Trim Regular

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Solids and Fancies

Sears Best solid and patterned slacks that are great wardrobe builders. These are made of Perma-Prest* fabric of 100% polyester. And they sport today's fashion features. Like flare legs, wide belt loops and stretch Ban-Roi* waistband.

Regular \$19 Full Cut, Solids or Fancies 14.99

SAVE \$3

100% Polyester

Short-sleeve Shirts

Regular \$10 to \$12

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Solid Print

A wide selection of shirts in "right-now" colors and patterns for summer. Choose from bright solids, exciting patterns and contrast-stitched solids. Perma-Prest fabric of 100% polyester. Long Sleeve Print Knit Shirt, Regular \$12 9.99

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SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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SAVE 15% to 25%

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Clothes shouldn't hamper your need for freedom. Find yourself comfortably outfitted in our care-free, pre-washed cotton denim... fly-front or buttoned-front, pocketed skirts and lace-up or fly-front shorts. Our polyester or polyester and cotton short-sleeved T-shirts in prints or solids complement navy or natural denims. Shorts 5-13; skirts 5-15; tops S, M, L.

SAVE 20% to 35% Hug-Alon Panty Hose

Ultra Sheer Regular and Sandalfoot Regular \$1.49 99¢
Regular 99¢ Ultra Sheer Stockings... 79¢
Regular \$1.29 Ultra Sheer Thi-Tops... 99¢
Regular 79¢ Ankle or Knee Hi's... 59¢
• Sheer, mesh knit panty hose in warm tones
• Comfy band Thi-Tops, smart shades
• Fine-fitting stockings; rich tones
• Comfy stretch-band top short sheers

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

MANCHESTER - W. HARTFORD MON. - SAT. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Canned Vermont air proving profitable for John Bramblett

By JENNIFER SMALL

MONTEPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — The way John Bramblett sees it, a can of "Vermont Green Mountain Air" is as emblematic of the state as maple syrup — and almost as profitable.

"That's right. For just \$2 you can have a can of sparkling Vermont air to send as a gift to your suffocating friends in New York and Boston. This non-caloric can provides .0005371 per cent of the average minimum daily adult requirement of air, can be served hot or cold, and, if necessary, may be mixed with city air.

In addition, the can provides 21 per cent oxygen, 78 per cent nitrogen, a trace of maple syrup essence and contains no fats, protein or carbohydrates.

Directions for maximum enjoyment read, "Tilt can towards nose and inhale deeply. To simulate mountain air on a winter day, place in freezer one hour prior to inhalation."

The can was designed by John Bramblett, 28, of North Fayston, Vt. Bramblett, engineer of air pollution control section of the Vermont Environmental Conservation Agency, said he woke up at 4:30 a.m. one day with the idea to can and sell the air he had been overbreathing.

A native of Atlanta, Ga., Bramblett said he was looking for some way to prolong his ties with Vermont, since his job ends in October. Bramblett will return in the fall to Nashua, N.H., where he will resume his job with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Bramblett, his wife, and three sons lived in New Hampshire for three years before coming to Vermont two years ago.

"To me, the clean air here is just like maple syrup. It's symbolic, something Vermonters are proud of, something they can share with others," Bramblett said.

According to Bramblett, the can sells itself. "It's not a rip-off, it's a conversation piece."

For his label, Bramblett chose a 17th century woodcut by Thomas Bewick, depicting a farmhouse, trees and a range of mountains overlooking a stream. The scene could be a rural setting in 17th century England or Lake Champlain in contemporary Vermont.

Bramblett has sold 1,000 cans so far and is starting to break even. The idea came to him in mid-December and the can was put on the market in the beginning of March.

Bramblett has received orders from all over the country through a New England magazine in which he advertises. He said he sees a potentially limitless market for cans of clean air, particularly in metropolitan areas.

Besides bringing him a modest income, the can satisfies his creative urges. Bramblett said, who also likes to strum guitar and sing John Denver songs.

There are a couple problems. The cans are manufactured by a small firm in Massachusetts and the store don't contain Vermont air. And the flip-top cans will be illegal in Vermont in January.

First Fast Food
There are 15,000 fish and chips shops in Britain. As one of the original convenience foods, fish and chips are supposed to be eaten while out on the street or walking somewhere. Englishmen have been eating fish and chips for the last 100 years, ever since the Industrial Revolution produced the first factory workers and their need for cheap, quick, and nourishing food.

Mobil
HEATING OILS
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643-5135
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Stop & Shop
Sunshine Lemon Coolers
10 oz. pkg. 69¢
Squibb Mineral Oil
pint bottle \$1.39

Did You Know?
When the time comes when you won't miss the boat, sell it with a Want Ad.
The Herald
643-2711

YOUTH CENTRE Great Summer Values!

Free! One Thousand Helium Balloons 1 to each child with parent.

Sale! Girls' Danskini Swimsuits Orig. 9.50 & 10.50 1.99 2 Piece Bikinis. Sizes 4 to 6x & 7 to 14. Disc. styles.

Girls' Danskini Shorts & Tops Reg. 5.00 to 9.00 3.99 & 4.99 Sleeveless & short sleeve tops & dyed-to-match shorts. Sizes 2 to 14. Disc. styles.

Girls' & Preteens Cotton Skirts Reg. 12.00 & 13.00 3.99 New colorful styles. Girls sizes 7 to 14. Preteen sizes 6 to 14.

Girls' New Summer Dresses Orig. 12.00 to 24.00 30% off Norm. 8.40 to 16.80. Very famous make. Sizes 4 to 14.

Girls' Polos Orig. 6.00 to 8.00 2.99 Short sleeve styles. Knits. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Cool Sleepwear Reg. 6.00 & 7.00 2.99 Great collection of cool sleepwear. Sizes 4 to 14.

Girls' Polos & Tank Tops Reg. 4.00 & 4.60 2.99 Short sleeves & sleeveless styles. Prints & solids. Sizes 8 to 20.

Preteens' Shirts, Polos, Shorts, & Pants Orig. 6.50 to 15.00 3.99 Great buys for preteens & young juniors. Sizes 6 to 14.

Boys' Shorts, Straight Legs & Frayed Legs Reg. 5.00 3.99 Colorful prints. Sizes 8 to 14 slim & 8 to 16 regular. Sizes 4 to 7 reg. 4.00. Now 2.99.

Preteens' Cool Sleepwear Orig. 9.00 2.99 to 5.99 Famous make cool sleepwear for young juniors. Sizes 7 to 13.

Look! Levi's Tee Shirts Orig. 5.00 1.99 Sizes S, M, L & XL for boys & girls of all ages.

Boys' Polos & Tank Tops Reg. 4.00 & 4.60 2.99 Short sleeves & sleeveless styles. Prints & solids. Sizes 8 to 20.

Preteens' Shirts, Polos, Shorts, & Pants Orig. 6.50 to 15.00 3.99 Great buys for preteens & young juniors. Sizes 6 to 14.

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Toddler Girls' Knit Shorts, Pants, Polos & Halter Tops Reg. 3.00 to 5.50 1/2 Price Famous make. Now 1.50 to 2.75. Sizes 2 to 4.

Infants & Toddlers Cool Knit Pajamas Reg. 4.00, 5.00 & 5.50 1/2 Price Buy 2 for 4.00; 2 for 5.00; 2 for 5.50. Famous make. Sizes 1 to 4.

Hundreds of Jackets for Tots, Boys & Girls Reg. 6.00 to 8.00 1.99 Famous make poly-cotton, no-iron. Sizes 2 - 6x.

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Estimates Gladly Given Open Thurs. & Fri. 9 P.M. Sat. 10 P.M.
54 McKee St., Manchester (Off Center Street)



Prepare for PTA fair

Members of Girl Scout Troop 638 are making craft items to be sold at the Capt. Nathan Hale School PTA Fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Funds cleared at the fair will be used for school trips and equipment. Show from left, clockwise, are: Sherry Adams, 10, of 176 Bissell St.; Lisa Murphy, 11, of 105 Holl St.; Stacey Spears, 10, of 102 Charter Oak St.; and Stephanie LaVigne, 10, of 143 S. Main St. (Herald photo by Larson)

19 MAY 19

Obituaries

Richard Slagger
The funeral of Richard "Cochise" Slagger of 11 Eldridge St., one of the three persons killed in a three-car crash Monday night on 146 in Farmington, is Thursday at 1 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Mrs. Albert M. Churilla
Mrs. Helen Smetana Churilla, 56, of 58 Breton Rd. died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Albert M. Churilla. Mrs. Churilla was born Nov. 11, 1919 in Overbrook, Pa., and lived in East Hartford for seven years before coming to Manchester in 1945. She was a communicant of St. Bridget Church.

Other survivors are her four sons, Michael P. Churilla of Simsbury, Albert M. Churilla Jr. of Easton, Kenneth R. Churilla of North Bergh, N.J., and David M. Churilla of Cincinnati, Ohio; three brothers, Rudolph K. Smetana of Manchester, Edward Smetana of Gibsonia, Pa., and Peter Smetana of Hartford, Conn.; four sisters, Mrs. Margaret Ryzak of East Hartford, Mrs. Adoria Brock of Garrett Park, Md., Mrs. Mary Canevari of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Mathilda Boles of Garden Grove, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

The funeral is Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass at St. Bridget Church at 9. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

In Memoriam
In loving memory of Katherine Shanon, who passed away May 19, 1976. The family.

Teacher raise
COLUMBIA (UPI) - Voters have 30 days in which to petition for a town meeting if they wish to reject a new teacher's contract. The two-year pact was signed Tuesday after it was unanimously approved by the Board of Education and the Columbia Teachers Association.

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The Rev. Carl E. Olson
The Rev. Carl E. Olson of Fresno, Calif., former pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, who died Friday in Fresno, was pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran Church from 1947 to 1955. Sunday, a special memorial tribute and tolling of the bell was part of the morning worship at Emmanuel.

The Rev. Mr. Olson is survived by his widow, Mrs. Leslie Olson, a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Carciwold of Wichita, Kan., and a son, Ronald Olson of Ossining, N.Y. Incorrect information was given to the Herald for the obituary which appeared Monday which stated he had come to Emmanuel in 1950, and that he had another daughter instead of a son.

Albert H. Herzog
Albert H. Herzog, 65, of Pine Ridge Dr., Columbia, formerly of Manchester, died early this morning at Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Williamette, after a short illness. He was the husband of Anastasia White Herzog.

Mr. Herzog was born in New Bedford, Mass., and lived in Manchester for 10 years before moving to Columbia. He was a member of the American Federation of Musicians, the Williamette Kiwanis Club, the Wilmette Order of Elks, and the Wilmette Country Club.

Other survivors are two sons, Robert Herzog of South Windsor and Lawrence Herzog of Radcliff, Ky.; a brother, William Herzog of East Longmeadow, Mass.; and seven grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday at the Amn Funeral Home, 540 County St., New Bedford, Mass. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery, New Bedford.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 10 to 9 a.m. and Friday from 10 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

The funeral is Saturday at the Amn Funeral Home, 540 County St., New Bedford, Mass. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery, New Bedford.

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Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 10 to 9 a.m. and Friday from 10 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Loretta Mack
Mrs. Loretta Mack, 82, of 18 Strickland St., died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of William Mack.

Mrs. Mack was born May 22, 1893 in Manchester, daughter of the late John and Nellie Sullivan, and lived in Manchester all her life. Before her retirement, she was employed at the Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford. She was a communicant of St. Bridget Church and a member of its Rosary Society. She also belonged to the Travelers Club and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Survivors are a sister, Miss Irene Sullivan of Manchester; a stepson, William Mack of Glastonbury; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Barbara Blow of Tolland; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Friday at 9:30 a.m. from the Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 Main St., with a Mass at St. Bridget Church at 10. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

John E. Wyszniowski
John E. Wyszniowski, 67, of 19 Liberty St. died Tuesday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Louise Pinto Wyszniowski.

Mr. Wyszniowski was born Aug. 2, 1908 in Norwich and lived in Hartford before coming to Manchester 30 years ago. He was an Army veteran of World War II. Before he retired in 1971, he was employed as an appliance serviceman by the G. Fox & Co., Hartford. After 38 years with the firm, he was awarded a medal for 30 years of safe driving by the company. He was a communicant of St. James. He was a member of the Polish National Home of Hartford.

Other survivors are four step-daughters, Mrs. Mary Lou Lombardi of Simsbury, Mrs. Rosemary Pierce of Nova Scotia, Canada, Mrs. Patricia Jacobson of Wilmington, N.J., and Miss Donna Marie Pinto of Belmont, Calif.; a sister, Miss Stella Wyszniowski of Hartford; and three step-grandsons.

The funeral is Friday at 8:15 a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass at St. James Church at 9. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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South School closing favored

(Continued from Page One)

Greenberg, favoring the school closing even though he has children in South School, said busing students to Highland Park wouldn't be as terrible as some have predicted.

Greenberg, joined by several other board members, said he felt it more important to maintain existing educational programs throughout the system than to continue operating South School, one of the most expensive facilities in town.

The school board's meeting almost developed into a public hearing, as the townwide Parent-Teacher Association budget review committee presented its report and offered several comments.

The PTA committee favored cuts in driver education, high school curriculum, and South School, but proposed reinstatement of spending for the speech clinician, an elementary school fine arts program, and rental of a mini-computer for the high school (which wasn't considered by the board).

Comments from individual members of the PTA committee were as varied as those made by school board members.

Taking up a lot of time in the four-hour meeting was the closing of South School, which was in educators' long-range plans but recommended this year only because town directors would give the school board as big a 1976-1977 budget as it sought.

If South School is closed as expected, the kindergarten and Grades 1 and 2 would be transferred to Highland Park School, Grade 3, the highest class at South School, would move to Martin School. And the school system's Head Start Program, housed at Buckland School since that facility closed last year, would move to the more centrally-located South School.

School board members opposing the school closing cited concerns for "splitting families" between schools. It's conceivable, they said, that children from the same family would be divided among three elementary schools.

"It would be an educational disservice," Odum said. Answering remarks that South School would have to close to reflect the actual 1976-1977 budget, Odum said, "Our budget was cut rather drastically, but the board voted to give half of the overall budget increase to teacher salaries."

"We can't point our fingers at anyone else. We took that action," he thought it unwise at the time, and now we're suffering the consequences," Odum said.

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Greenberg, favoring the school closing even though he has children in South School, said busing students to Highland Park wouldn't be as terrible as some have predicted.

Greenberg, joined by several other board members, said he felt it more important to maintain existing educational programs throughout the system than to continue operating South School, one of the most expensive facilities in town.

The school board's meeting almost developed into a public hearing, as the townwide Parent-Teacher Association budget review committee presented its report and offered several comments.

The PTA committee favored cuts in driver education, high school curriculum, and South School, but proposed reinstatement of spending for the speech clinician, an elementary school fine arts program, and rental of a mini-computer for the high school (which wasn't considered by the board).

Comments from individual members of the PTA committee were as varied as those made by school board members.

Taking up a lot of time in the four-hour meeting was the closing of South School, which was in educators' long-range plans but recommended this year only because town directors would give the school board as big a 1976-1977 budget as it sought.

If South School is closed as expected, the kindergarten and Grades 1 and 2 would be transferred to Highland Park School, Grade 3, the highest class at South School, would move to Martin School. And the school system's Head Start Program, housed at Buckland School since that facility closed last year, would move to the more centrally-located South School.

School board members opposing the school closing cited concerns for "splitting families" between schools. It's conceivable, they said, that children from the same family would be divided among three elementary schools.

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Contract valid

CROMWELL (UPI) - Superior Court Judge Henry J. Naruk ruled today the two-year teacher's contract rejected by a town meeting is still valid.

He said under the town charter, only the Board of Selectmen can act on a contract. They took no action, instead calling a town meeting which rejected the pact on Feb. 5.

Naruk ruled the lack of selectmen action approved the contract by default. It was signed Jan. 5 by the Board of Education and the Cromwell Education Association.

Bosox' Miller looking for place in the sun

DETROIT (UPI) — Rick Miller is throwing off a lot of light for a guy who says he is just looking for a place in the sun.

The left-handed hitting outfielder stubbed a tie-breaking two-run single to right of John Miller with two outs in the ninth inning Tuesday night to give the Boston Red Sox a 5-3 victory over the slumping Detroit Tigers.

It was Detroit's third straight loss, the first time the Tigers have had a winning or losing streak of more than two games this season.

Miller has been hotter than a political primary since taking over in center field for the injured Fred Lynn, presenting manager Darrell Johnson of the Red Sox with the kind of heat he likes to see.

"He has just been outstanding,"



RICK MILLER

Johnson said. "He came along when we got into an injury situation and he has gotten some big hits. Some big hits."

"I can't speak for the manager," the 29-year-old Miller said, "but right now I think that if Freddie Lynn was well, I won't be out of the lineup."

"I don't care if you're a 100 lifetime hitter," said Miller, a 251 lifetime hitter, "I don't see how you can be taken out of the lineup when you're hitting like I am."

"I want to play," he said. "I want to be a starter somewhere and I don't care where."

"Freddie won't be able to throw for quite some time," said Johnson, who put last year's Rookie of the Year and Most Valuable Player back into the lineup as the designated hitter for the first time since his injury, "so it's not time for that decision (what to do with Miller) quite yet."

Scoreboard

National League				American League			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	19	8	.704	New York	18	10	.643
Pittsburgh	19	13	.593	Baltimore	15	14	.517
New York	20	14	.588	Detroit	13	14	.481
Chicago	14	18	.438	Milwaukee	11	13	.458
Cleveland	12	17	.414	Cleveland	12	16	.429
St. Louis	12	16	.429	Boston	12	16	.429
Los Angeles	11	13	.458	Kan. City	10	10	.500
Cincinnati	10	13	.435	Texas	10	11	.476
San Diego	10	13	.435	Minnesota	10	12	.455
Houston	9	14	.393	Oakland	10	12	.455
Atlanta	12	22	.353	Chicago	10	16	.385
San Fran.	11	23	.326	Calif.	13	23	.361

Club creep

Joe Mandeville of 304 Porter St. has been elected vice president of the Hartford World Series Club. A former local tile contractor, Mandeville is now a salesman with the Wallace Realty Co. He served five years with the club on the board of directors.

Tourney home

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The wind-swept Sawgrass Golf Course in Ponte Vedra, Fla., was chosen Tuesday as the home for the Tournament Players Championship, featuring the 1977 event.

Coventry keeps pace with 11-1 triumph

Coventry High kept pace with Windsor High dropped an 8-7 duke to undefeated Windsor, routed Ellington High, 8-1.

Pinella's bat paces Yankees

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Lou Pinella continues to swing a hot bat for the New York Yankees.

Mr. Nice Guy tag removed by Otis

NEW YORK (UPI) — Amos Otis served notice on the news media there would be no more Mr. Nice Guy by posting a sign over his locker stating there would be no more interviews effective on his 29th birthday April 26, 1978.

White Sox 5, Angels 0

Bart Johnson pitched a three-hitter for his second victory over the White Sox. Pat Kelly's bases-loaded double produced three Chicago runs and percentage points ahead of the Rangers into first place in the AL West.

Exuberant Royals dressing room

was filled with good-natured ribbing aimed at getting Otis to resume relations with the press, but he simply smiled and told reporters: "Can you read my sign, man. No interviews. I'm not talking to anybody."

No one is quite sure exactly what prompted Otis to turn to monastic solitude

but it stems from his poor performance last year, which cost him a 20 per cent pay cut.

Tuesday night the Royals' management had no complaints.

In addition to his seventh home run, which leads the AL, Otis made a sensational, shoestring grab of a slicing, eighth-inning line drive by Mike Hargrove, which would have tied the game if it had fallen in for a hit.

Pitching a seven-hitter, Al Fitzmorris picked up his fifth victory

without a loss.

Supper, Gorman's scored a rain-shortened 13-0 win over Hartford National

Bank last night at Keeney Field. Nick Dellaripa and Tim Bycholski each had two hits for the winners while Dave Miner had the two blows for HNB.

All other games last night were rained out and will be rescheduled.

EAST GIRLS

Winning their second East.

Windsor High dropped an 8-7 duke to undefeated Windsor

routed Ellington High, 8-1. Bolton was five-hit by Windsor in the 11th, while Dave Miner had the two blows for HNB.

Coventry, now 12-3 for the season along with Ellington, which is now 4-1 for the season, Bacon 11-4.

Windsor topped its CVC Bacon Academy, 6-0, South

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Bennet Bears' baseball team

Taking time out from a busy schedule for a team photo was Bennet Junior High. Squad members, left to right, front row, Dave Parks, Cliff Bickford, Dave Nurni, Brian Daigle, Jim Tobin, Ray Diano, Top row, Manager John Jenkins, Chris Lavine, John McMahon, Matt Glushko, Jim Taylor, Eric Gauruder, Leo Diana, Rick McKie, Tony Maselli, Coach Frank Badstueber.

Larry Morrison contributed much to MCC sports program

By CHRIS BLAKE

The moment probably will not go down in the annals of sports history as one of the most memorable, but Larry Morrison recalls it vividly.

"I walked into the athletic office when Pat Mistretta (MCC soccer coach) and Jim Dyer (MCC soccer coach) started kidding around with me about playing ball," Morrison remembers.

"I said, jokingly, that I couldn't make up my mind between baseball and tennis," Morrison said.

Without batting an eyelash, Mistretta replied, "You must choose one or the other, and dedicate yourself completely to it."

Thus began the incredible story of Larry Morrison, who at age 29 started his college baseball career.

Perhaps Morrison's value can be summed up by Mistretta: "Larry has given more to the athletic department than any student in the five years that I've been here."

Or perhaps MCC baseball captain Pat Placido put it best when Morrison returned to the lineup in South Carolina after an ankle injury. "It's a totally different ball game when Larry is out there," said Placido.

Or perhaps it was most aptly put by whomever coined the phrase that it is never too late to start enjoying life.

Morrison enrolled at MCC in the fall of 1974 to "take advantage of the GI bill and to take some time off from work," Morrison was a surveyor.

"I didn't try out for the team to play baseball because I really didn't think I would make the team," Morrison recalls. "When I saw that I had a chance to take a starting job, I became a team leader."

Brody and Sieminski helped SCSC pinners

Two Manchester women, students at Southern Connecticut State College, Barbara Brody and Diane Sieminski, helped their team gain third place in the National Collegiate Bowling Championships at Oklahoma City, Okla.

The two local residents received first place trophies for their bowling achievements at the Southern Connecticut Collegiate Tournament, the UMass, Lowell University, Bryant College, Western New England and Worcester Poly events.

Sieminski captained the squad. She gained top singles honors in the Pin Bowling League but none was closer than this year's.

Audet's had to rally from a 31-pin deficit to top Filoramo Construction to gain its fifth title in six years of sponsorship. The margin was five pins.

Giardin Builders placed third, 47 pins back.

The totals were: Audet 2,884; Filoramo 2,878 and Giardin 2,837.

Wilbur signs

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Offensive guard John Wilbur, a 10-year veteran of three National Football League teams and Hawaii of the World Football League, has signed by the Philadelphia Eagles as a free agent.

Pin victory repeated by Audet Kacey entry

Victories have been frequent for Audet Brothers' entry in the Knights of Columbus 10-Pin Bowling League but none was closer than this year's.

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Hartford jai alai set for opening Thursday

HARTFORD (UPI) — Staid and frugal Connecticut plunges further into legalized gambling this week with the opening of New England's first jai alai arena in Hartford.

The opening precedes by a week the first jai alai frontons (arena) outside of Florida in the United States.

Located in the Hartford Meadows near the Connecticut River, the \$11 million fronton will be the second largest in the world.

The world's largest arena, with 5,500 seats, is in Miami. The Bridgeport facility—known as World Jai Alai of Hartford—has 4,573 seats.

Rhode Island plans to open an arena May 27 Bridgeport's arena, delayed from its Nov. 1, 1975 opening, is rescheduled to begin operation June 1.

The 193-day meet, held daily except Sunday, runs May 20 through Dec. 31.

The Hartford owners, who also control the Florida arenas, said the Hartford facility will be the finest in comfort for viewers of the game

described as the world's fastest sport.

Hartford jai alai president Ted Libby said bettors can wager as little as \$2 on any of the 12 daily matches. Athletes using a wicker glove catch and toss a ball, called a pelota, between two walls and speeds up to 150 miles an hour in order to gain points.

The players, mostly Basques from the Pyrenees region between France and Spain, get a salary and earn money for each winning performance, explained Rob Weinberg, marketing director for the facility.

"Each time a player comes in win, place or show, he earns money. If he wins an average of three or four matches a night, he can average about \$25,000 for the season," said Weinberg.

Weinberg said general admission to the arena will be \$2 but those who want plush treatment can spend \$5 and have a betting hostess carry wagers to the arena, while a cocktail waitress serves drinks at their seat.

Exotic bets starting from \$5 include the perfect and trifecta, with no maximum.

The facility also features a 300-seat restaurant and a 250-seat cocktail lounge, both having closed circuit television of the matches.

According to Weinberg, the game's attraction is aimed "to cut across all socio-economic areas. It's not an ethnic game. One of the interesting factors in a survey we conducted is the sport attracts as many women as men."

Weinberg also said jai alai is not just a tourist attraction. "Our survey of our Miami arena last March showed 95 per cent of the spectators were native Floridians."

He admitted there probably will be traffic problems on opening night but that the 2,300-car parking lot would be more than adequate once things settled down. "The average fan doesn't stay for the whole meet like horse or dog racing. He stays for an average of six matches."

Libby said the state would get 5.1 per cent of daily handle that is expected to average about \$225,000.

He said the state could realize \$2.7 million in revenues from the meet, with bettors getting back \$41.7 million. The company is allowed an 18.5 per cent gross take from which all expenses, taxes, and commissions must be paid.

League Leaders

Home Runs

National League: Kingman, NY and Schmidt, Phil 14; Monday, Chi and Coy, LA 8; Cedeño, Min 7.

Runs Batted In

National League: Kingman, NY 33; Monday, Chi and Schmidt, Phil 29; Griffey, Cin 27; Coy, LA 25.

American League: Rudi, Ok 31; Burroughs, Tex 27; Horton, Det and Munson, NY 24; Chambliss 23.

Pitching

National League: Jones, SD 7-2; Lonborg, Phil 5-4; Rooker, Pitt 5-1; Richard, Hou 5-1; pitchers tied with 4 victories.

American League: Fitzmorris, KC 5-0; Sinton, Mil and Campbell, Min 5-1; Tiant, Bos 5-2; Palmer, Balt 5-4.

Earned Run Average

National League: Lavelle, SF 0.49; Zachry, Cin 1.59; Funch, Hou 1.67; Gullett, San and Longbr, Phil 1.91.

American League: Lyle, NY 1.67; Lindblad, Ok 1.74; Wood, Cal 2.25; Travers, Min 2.38; Holtzman, Balt 2.44.

Strikeouts

National League: Seaver, NY 55; Nickro, Atl 48; Richard, Hou 42; Montefusco, SF 49; Lelich, NY 28.

American League: Ryan, Cal 78; Tanana, Cal 63; Blyleven, Min 51; Butler, NY 41; Jenkins, Bos and Gosage, Chi 37.

Mr. Nice Guy tag removed by Otis

NEW YORK (UPI) — Amos Otis served notice on the news media there would be no more Mr. Nice Guy by posting a sign over his locker stating there would be no more interviews effective on his 29th birthday April 26, 1978.

The message got to the American League more gradually, but, by the time Otis' seventh home run lifted the Kansas City Royals to a 3-1 victory over the Texas Rangers Tuesday night, it was beginning to sink in.

The victory boosted the Royals 10 percentage points ahead of the Rangers into first place in the AL West.

Manchester Evening Herald

Area news

Andover Ellington Hebron South Windsor
Bolton Coventry East Hartford Tolland Vernon

Dental complex denied after third appeal

South Windsor

The Planning and Zoning Commission has again denied the proposed half-million dollar dental complex on Oakland Rd.

This is the third time the 7,300-square-foot building has come before PZC, each time with much debate.

The Hocknam Valley Associates plan, drawn up by Timothy Ellis of Enfield, was denied by commission members Louise Evers, Marshall Montana and William Gilligan, as well as chairman William Grace.

Opposing members feared a zone change from residential to restricted office might lead to more inappropriate offices in the area.

The PZC said if a zone change was enacted, any facility that would fall into the zone area would be able to be built.

The project has been proposed by Winfield Danielson of Eastford, Richard J. Fribelt, Manchester; Joseph F. Shinn, Ellington; and Michael S. Goodman, South Windsor.

FISH in 6th year

South Windsor

The South Windsor chapter of FISH, Friends in Service Here, has been in existence since June of 1970. The organization has about 80 dedicated volunteers working together to provide day-to-day emergency transportation, babysitting, companionship and occasional meals for residents in time of need.

New officers recently elected are: Alice Dudley, Phyllis Oswald, co-chairman; Mimi Dunbar,

secretary; Dave Corwin, treasurer; Linda Johnson and Lorna Shaker, personnel; June Cottle, publicity; Marilyn Juggins, clerk.

A salad luncheon will be held to honor new officers May 27 at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Nancy Curtis, 311 Abby Rd. Ext.

All FISH members and residents interested in it are invited. Everyone attending is asked to bring a salad. New volunteers are needed in the areas of telephone and transportation. To learn more, call 643-1055.

Wierd weather strikes Bolton

Bolton and apparently only Bolton, has been blessed, or cursed, with strange weather since Tuesday evening.

After 6 p.m. Tuesday, the sky darkened. It appeared the area would get a rain storm. It did.

But Bolton got more than 80 between 6:30 and 7 p.m. The Bolton sky thundered and lightning flashed through bright rays of the setting sun.

Instead of rain drops, many parts of Bolton were struck by hail. One resident reported collecting three inches of hail in their empty swimming

pool. A farmer said at least an inch and a half of hail fell on his land. After a night of near freezing temperatures, today looked like it would be just a cold, wet May day. But not in Bolton.

Residents reported large snow flakes falling in many parts of town about 10 a.m. The snow often fell along with large rain drops creating a unique, odd effect for those walking outside.

While all this was going on in Bolton, the rest of the countryside just saw the weather as wet and cold. Not so in the hills of Bolton.

Hiring practices criticized

HARTFORD (UPI) —

Four suburban towns have been told by the U.S. Treasury Department they may lose federal revenue sharing funds unless they submit within 90 days plans to hire more women and minorities.

The towns of Glastonbury, Newington, East Hartford and Westfield were informed of the possible cutoff by telephone Tuesday.

Newington Town Manager Peter M. Curry said, "I can't believe that the federal government has done away with due process of law. There's been no chance to defend ourselves."

He planned to ask Rep. William R. Cotter, D-Conn., to intervene and help light the charges of discrimination.

Westfield Town Manager Ralph DeSantis said his town was "never given a chance to refute the charges."

Officials in East Hartford and Glastonbury said they thought they would be able to meet the federal requirements.

The state Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities ruled last December the employees of the four towns — and six others — were not 10.4 per cent minority and 39.6 per cent female, as is the Hartford-area labor pool.

Also cited in December were Marlborough, East Granby, Windsor Locks, Farmington, East Windsor and Ellington. The Treasury Department said it expected action on the other six towns within a month.

The commission named four more towns Monday, claiming that Suffield, South Windsor, Avon and Simsbury also had insufficient numbers of women and minority employees.

Boy phones bomb scares

Hebron

A young male with a gruff voice called the Hebron Elementary School Tuesday at 10:22 a.m. and said to the

secretary, "Your school is going to explode because there's going to be a Paul White, school principal, evacuated the school's 400 students Tuesday and staff within 30 seconds. They

Area police

VERNON

Diana Perkins, 18, of 147 South St., Vernon, was charged Tuesday with failure to grant right of way to a vehicle not obliged to stop after a two-car accident on Rt. 30.

Police said she entered Rt. 30 from Barnforth Rd. and collided with a car driven by Philip Giglio, 71, of 1500 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor. Giglio and a passenger in his car, Caroline Giglio of the same address, were both taken to Rockville General Hospital for treatment. Both cars were towed. Ms. Perkins is scheduled to appear in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, June 9.

Vernon, was charged Tuesday with operating under the influence of liquor or drugs. Court is June 23.

COVENTRY

Allen C. Jones, 27, of 90 Talcott Ave., Rockville, was charged early today with second-degree criminal mischief and breach of the peace after a disturbance on Brewster St. Court is in Rockville June 19.

SOUTH WINDSOR

James Moran, 25, of Windsor Locks, was arrested Tuesday on a warrant charging him with third-degree assault. He is to appear in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford on June 21.

Edward Eaton, 17, of Kelly Rd., Vernon, was arrested Tuesday on a warrant charging him with second-degree larceny on complaint of Oler's Body Shop, Rt. 83 concerning a March incident in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, June 9.

He was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for court in Rockville June 9.

Kenneth Usher, 27, of 21 South St.,



Waiting in the wings

It was a night at the circus at Center Road School in Vernon as first-grade students put on a show that would put Barnum and Bailey to shame. Waiting to go on are some of the sideshow characters, Kristin Lange, left, "The Fat Lady," Ronald Pirtel, "The Strong Man," and Michael Clough, "The Fat Man." (Herald photos by Richmond)

Tax rate set at 55

VERNON BARBARA RICHMOND

The annual meeting Tuesday night approved a \$16,612,132 budget. A meeting of the Town Council soon after set the mill rate at 55, an increase of 3 1/2 mills.

Before moving into the budget presented to the annual meeting, the revised estimate of \$157,000 approved after the budget was submitted to the council. He said the budgeted revenue includes \$350,000 of revenue sharing funds. However, he said if the town is considered in violation of civil rights requirements, these later funds may be "frozen."

He said fixed expenses in the budget include contractual wage increases for public works, police and education personnel amounting to \$461,000. He said other major increased fixed expenses include interest and principal on long-term indebtedness of \$345,000.

The commission named four more towns Monday, claiming that Suffield, South Windsor, Avon and Simsbury also had insufficient numbers of women and minority employees.

He referred to the budget presented at the public hearing which called for a 9.75 mill increase "while withholding revenue figures from both the public and council members."

"This is certainly not indicative of open government," he said. "In my opinion revenues, despite increased estimates recently released, are still grossly understated not only as to the passing budget (1976-77) but the current

budget which will affect the surplus figure to be carried over."

He noted the police and fire departments are operating with old equipment and said if he were them he'd turn in his uniform.

"If you don't think this is an austere budget you are dead wrong," he said.

The amendment to cut the budget last in a 21-17 vote and the motion to approve it as presented was passed on a voice vote with no challenge.

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Cub Scout meeting

HEBRON — Cub Pack No. 20 will meet Thursday at Glead Hill School at 7:30 p.m. and not Friday at Hebron Elementary School as announced earlier. They will hold a Webelos graduation.

Charter copies available
BOLTON — Copies of the proposed Bolton town charter are now available at the Town Hall, said Marshall Taylor, chairman of the Charter Commission Wednesday. Public hearings will be held Monday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall to discuss the proposal.

Lay speakers meet tonight
BOLTON — The United Methodist Church lay speakers will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the church. They will fill the pulpit in the Rev. David Campbell's absence and will conduct the Laidy Day worship services at Camp Aldersgate June 13.

Zoning appeals heard tonight
BOLTON — Appeals for four variances will be heard tonight at 8 at the Town Office Building. Michael Tomasko will seek frontage relief on a building lot on Lakeside Dr., Eugene Sammartino will seek rear footage relief on a building lot on Merritt Valley Rd., Paul Santos will seek frontage relief on a building lot on Hebron Rd. and John Bradbury will seek depth relief on a lot on Lakeside Dr.

Club holds banquet Thursday
BOLTON — The Bolton Woman's Club will have its annual banquet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at Piana's restaurant. After dinner, club officers and committee chairmen will give reports. Awards will be given and officers installed.

Hornbeck wins grant
EAST HARTFORD — John A. Hornbeck Jr., executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce here, is the recipient of an Institute for Organization Management Scholarship grant awarded by the Connecticut Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives (CACCE) of which Hornbeck is a member. He will use the grant at the University of Delaware Aug. 8 to 13. The management training institute is his third.

YGOP auction planned

COVENTRY — The Coventry Young Republicans plan an auction for Saturday, May 29. Proceeds will go toward the Bicentennial Fireworks Display. The YGOP picnic will be June 11 at the home of Henry and Ginny Grabowski.

Youth jobs available
EAST HARTFORD — Mayor Richard Blackstone said applications are being taken now by Youth Services Director Bruce Backus for summer jobs for youth between ages 14 and 21 if their parents have a low income now or are receiving some form of government aid. Last year the program employed 120 town youths and was termed a success. Applications are at Backus' office and all local schools.

Ice cream social Friday
BOLTON — The PTO will hold an ice cream social and sports demonstration Friday at the Bolton High School gym from 6 to 9 p.m. The sports and soccer show begins at 7:15 p.m. and will feature Grades K through 8 students. The phys ed teachers, Richard Nietupski and Mary Ratti, set up the show. A soccer game between parents and students will end the show.

Immunization clinic Friday
COVENTRY — Dr. Robert Bowen, director of health, said an immunization clinic will be Friday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Town Office Building. The free shots are for measles, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and adult diphtheria and tetanus. All children must have the shots to enter school unless they have had them already. Tetanus boosters are recommended. Donations will be accepted for the Public Health Nursing Association.

Bicentennial night
VERNON — Vernon Grange will observe Bicentennial Night Friday at 8 p.m. at Grange Hall, Rt. 30. Several members of the Bolton Fife and Drum Corps will be in the program. Members are asked to bring antique items from any period in American history and should label them with an explanation of what they were used for. The wearing of colonial costumes is optional.

HUD denies funds

East Hartford

SHEILA TULLER

Mayor Richard H. Blackstone said the town received notice from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) that East Hartford's second year grant has been denied. The denial is based on East Hartford's estimate of families expected to reside in East Hartford.

He said many of the figures used in the data collected by HUD are not realistic.

The town is appealing the court decision concerning the first year block grant application which was enjoined based on the first year "expected to reside" figure.

"Since our second year figure is similar to our first year figure," the mayor said, "I am confident that when we win our appeal, we will be in a position to get not only the first year funds but also the second year funds, based on the appeals."

Another setback

A second setback on government funds came to the mayor's office Tuesday.

When the mayor spoke at the opening of Tuesday night's council meeting, he said he received a phone call earlier in the day from the revenue sharing office. According to the call, East Hartford might lose out on the revenue sharing funds.

The mayor said he expected a letter holding the town in default because of police and fire department height requirements.

The mayor said this was the only item mentioned in the phone call and it is not correct. Earlier this year, the Town Council voted to change the job descriptions for these two departments. The age requirements was lowered and the height and weight requirements were dropped.

The mayor promised councilmen copies of revenue sharing's letter when received by his office and also his reply as soon as it is drafted.

Budget hearing

A public hearing on the town's proposed budget for 1978-77 will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Council Chambers at Town Hall.

It is expected the council will make cuts in the mayor's budget before it is accepted Monday. At that time the tax rate for the coming year will be set.

Blackstone says worried by Ella
HARTFORD (UPI) — Reports that Gov. Ella Grasso plans to withhold federal social services funds earmarked for localities worry the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities.

They sent a telegram of protest Tuesday which said, "It is hard for us to believe that these reports are true because municipalities have counted on receiving these funds and using them to help pay increased," he said.

The telegram was signed by East Hartford Mayor Richard H. Blackstone, the conference president.

"Without these funds essential programs will have to be curtailed or property taxes increased," he said.

The CCM said the amount involved is \$4.6 million.



Angelo Gesmundo, band director at the Capt. Nathan Hale School in Coventry, directs a rehearsal as students prepare for Thursday's concert. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Spring Concert Thursday

COVENTRY MONICA SHEA

The Annual Spring Concert of the Capt. Nathan Hale Middle School will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Council Chambers at Town Hall.

The concert will begin with a performance of the newly organized, 75-piece Fifth Grade Band. After rigorous rehearsal for months, this band will make its debut along with feature soloist Lauren school bands have taken part in an exchange concert with the East Windsor Middle School.

The Sixth Grade Band has toured the Coventry elementary schools playing three concerts for the children with an emphasis on orientation and demonstration of the various musical instruments of the band.

The bands are under the direction of Angelo Gesmundo and the choral groups are under the direction of Roger Sherman.

Town plans Colonial Day

Andover

In honor of the nation's birthday, all Andover residents are invited to be in Colonial Day June 8 from 2 to 7 p.m. at the Estonian Field on Times Farm Rd.

The event is sponsored by the Bicentennial Commission.

Carolyn Graham said it will be a good old-fashioned get-together, a day of fun and talk.

Entertainment will be provided by the Willamantic Band throughout the day.

There will be colonial games, baseball games, volleyball and horse shows all day.

A colonial supper will be served from 4 to 6 p.m. It will include chicken, omelette, homemade rolls and dessert and beverage.

Reservations for the supper must be made by June 1. Call Mrs. Graham 742-8234, Barbara Foran at 742-7587, or Doris Hutchison at 742-6629.

Vernon schedules Bicentennial Week

The week of June 6 through 13 will be Bicentennial Week in Vernon starting out with the main event, the Bicentennial Parade and ending with the ball and an Encampment of the Brigade of the American Revolution.

The parade will start at 1 p.m. forming at Rockville High School on Loveland Hill Rd. and marching down Rt. 83 to Vernon Circle.

The line of march will include clowns, bands, floats, animals and several surprises and is expected to last three to four hours.

The Parade Committee will be meeting May 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the courtroom at the Memorial Building to discuss final preparations.

This Sunday at 6 p.m. there will be a Bicentennial Ecumenical Service at Henry Park.

Keeping burglars outside

Coventry

The month of June has been declared by the International Chiefs of Police as Burglary Prevention Month, said Police Chief Robert Kjellquist.

Failure to know techniques of home protection was largely responsible for the 118 burglaries committed in Coventry last year, the chief said. They might as well have hung up a sign saying, "No one's home, burglars welcome!" he said.

Chief Kjellquist listed steps to take to prevent a burglary at a home. They are:

• Close and lock all doors. Use pin-tumbler cylinder locks on outside entrances and safety latches on the windows.

• Connect a lamp to a Time-All automatic timer to turn lights in the home on and off each evening. Since noise is a deterrent, connect radio or TV to a timer.

• Protect all doors and windows with an inexpensive, portable burglary alarm which sounds whenever someone attempts to break in.

• Light up your porch and yard with outdoor lights to increase the likelihood that an attempted burglary would be seen. These lights can also be timer-controlled.



Kit proceeds buy tree

Vernon Mayor Thomas Benoit assists in planting a flowering crab tree in the green in front of the Memorial Building while Mary Glenn, left, and Joyce Taylor of the Heritage Committee of the Bicentennial Commission look on. Proceeds of the sale of a Bicentennial crewlit kit designed by Mrs. Glenn, went to buy the tree.

4-Day Sale!

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The People's Almanac **540** Paperbacks Includes 200 photos, some in color, maps, diagrams, cartoons.

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Choice of fiber—Heavy-duty .37 oz. fishing rods.
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SPIN REEL
Heavy-duty .37 oz. fishing rods.
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1.99

SPALDING
GOLF BALLS
Same construction as Spalding Special Ball.
Our Reg. 7.98
5.76

ZEBCO REEL
Removable Spool with 88 yds. of line.
Our Reg. 7.97
8.97

BACK PACK
Sturdy aluminum frame, 4 1/2" x 14" x 18".
Our Reg. 26.98
26.98

CAMP TOILET
Sturdy aluminum frame, 4 1/2" x 14" x 18".
Our Reg. 4.77
4.77

CAMP STORE
Sturdy aluminum frame, 2 zipper pockets, 10" x 14" x 18".
Our Reg. 23.88
23.88

RUCKSACK
Sturdy 24" x 14" x 18" rucksack with 2 zippered pockets.
Our Reg. 2.88
2.88

12'x10' SCREEN HOUSE
Our Reg. 74.77
74.77

CAMP STOVE
Two burners, 14" x 14" x 18".
Our Reg. 23.88
23.88

LANTERN
Fluorescent, with 4 batteries.
Our Reg. 26.88
26.88

Business

Mott's sales up

Mott's Super Markets Inc. of East Hartford, operator of 21 Mott's Super-Rite stores in Connecticut and Massachusetts, has reported a 1 per cent sales increase for the first quarter of 1978.

Net sales for the quarter were about \$37.7 million, up from the 1977 first quarter record of \$35.8 million. Net profits were \$141,659 (12 cents a share) in the first three months of 1978, compared to \$327,100 (28 cents a share) a year earlier.

Company Chairman Joseph P. Mott said first quarter figures were affected by the closing of six W. T. Grant stores in shopping centers where Mott's stores are located.



Film given to schools

Kennel opening

Dennis and Susan Roy of Hartford will open Candlewick Kennels—Glastonbury's first boarding and grooming facility—on Saturday. A grand opening party is scheduled from noon to 6 p.m. at the Hebron Ave. facility.

Mrs. Roy said the facility features 38 dog runs and 21 cat dens. She said that although it will be Glastonbury's first kennel, the demand for services is high: There are thousands of dogs licensed in Glastonbury.

Robert Blanchard (left), president of the Manchester Board of Realtors, presents a Bicentennial film for public school use to Manchester School Supt. James Kennedy. The 23-minute color movie, produced by the National Association of Realtors, tells the story of Samuel Wilson of Massachusetts, a provisioner to the U.S. Army during the War of 1812, who became known as "Uncle Sam," the man behind the legend. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Local man named 'optician of year'

Garry O. Lawrence of Tolland, an associate of the Optical Style Bar Inc. of Manchester, has been named "Optician of the Year" by the Connecticut Opticians Association.

Lawrence was honored at the organization's recent annual meeting in Wallingford. The award is given annually for outstanding service to the field of opticianry.

Lawrence has served as vice president and executive secretary of the Connecticut Opticians Association and has served on many of the group's committees. He has been with Optical Style Bar for 18 years.

He and his wife, Irene, live at 58 Partridge Lane.

Woman promoted at Vernon bank

Alma S. Skipper has been appointed assistant loan officer by the board of directors of Vernon National Bank, Vernon.

Mrs. Skipper joined the bank staff in 1962. She has since held the positions of head bookkeeper, head teller and loan clerk. A graduate of Rockville High School, she is a member of the American Institute of Banking and the Bank Administration Institute.

Mrs. Skipper is an active member of the Apostolic Christian Church, which she serves in Rockville with her husband and four children.

Woman appointed to head investing

Claire D. Price has been appointed investment officer by directors of the Vernon National Bank, Vernon. She will be responsible for the bank's investment portfolio.

Mrs. Price joined Vernon National in 1966 and was elected administrative assistant in 1972. She was graduated from Hartford schools, attended the University of Connecticut, American Institute of Banking and several seminars of the National Association of Bank Women.

She is a member of the Bank Administration Institute, the American Institute of Banking and the National Association of Banking Women Executives.

Mrs. Price, her husband and two children live in Vernon.

Doucette joins Moriarty Bros.

Edward E. Doucette of Manchester has joined the automobile sales staff of Moriarty Bros. Inc., 315 Center St., the company has announced.

Doucette had been associated with Ted Trudon Pontiac and its predecessors at 373 Main St. for nearly 20 years.

A native of Orange, Mass., and graduate of schools there, Doucette came to Manchester in 1963 from Hartford. He has lived at 22 S. Alton St. for 23 years.

He married to former Alva Perodous of Hartford and the couple has five children. He is an Army veteran of the World War II European Theater.

Public records

Warranty deeds
Patricia A. Coelho to Vincent J. and Constance A. Liscomb, property at 215 Henry St., \$39,500.
Vincent John Liscomb to Glenn H. and Donna P. Hout, property at 169-171 Hilliard St., \$45,000.

Federal tax lien
Internal Revenue Service against Ted Trudon Pontiac Inc., 373 Main St., \$6,228.

Building permits
Mrs. Claire M. Gustafson, fence at 17-19 Division St., \$200.
James and Marianne McSwegan, fence at 96 Strawberry Lane, \$910.
Claire Reid, swimming pool at 12 Englewood Dr., \$495.
Robert Samuelson for Richard Niese additions at 219 Vernon St., \$6,000.

Correction
A notice of judgment published in yesterday's Herald should have been amended by a notice that the judgment was satisfied. The judgment involved was in favor of the Soule Window Bars & Trust Co. and against Robert R. and Lucille J. Krijnak.

Hi-fi smokes sell big

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you happen to overhear an advertising man talking sales have been growing at an impressive about hi-fi, he may not have music on his mind at all.

He may be arguing the merits of high Reynolds' Vantage and Doral, Brown & Williamson's Belair and Lorillard's True.

At the end of 1975, two "super hi-fi" brands were introduced, Reynolds' Vantage and Doral, Brown & Williamson's Belair and Lorillard's True.

Marketing cigarettes, a tough if brands were introduced, Reynolds' Vantage and Doral, Brown & Williamson's Belair and Lorillard's True.

Presently, the hi-fi's have only 8.6 per cent of the domestic market but their 17 per cent share in the 1970s. Reynolds' Vantage and Doral, Brown & Williamson's Belair and Lorillard's True.

Toll free loan info to homeowners

How much are you good for?

This method of borrowing has become so popular that literally tens of thousands of homeowners file applications every year.

BIG MONEY LOANS SMALL PAYMENTS

Under this method a homeowner can borrow any amount from \$5,000 dollars up to \$25,000 and sometimes much more. This type loan permits for long term payment, therefore payments can be as small as needed.

DEBT CONSOLIDATION

The money can be used for any purpose at all including debt consolidation, payment of taxes, medical property equity, college tuition, purchase of an automobile, new furniture, or even for business purposes.

NO OBLIGATION

With 19 offices, two in Connecticut, in making this service available free of charge, even though the caller may have no intention of borrowing. So why not find out how much you are good for? The toll free number to call is 1-800-882-6444.

SECONDARY MORTGAGE LOANS

The figures quoted will be based on a highly popular method of borrowing which allows homeowners to cash in on the equity of their homes without selling.



by land, by sea, buy 1/3 savings!

leather casual for guys & gals makes waves.

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Genuine leather upper a-top a flexible rubber sole.

for women, reg. \$15. . . **9.99**
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Save \$5-96 thru Saturday.

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Free parking, BankAmericard, MasterCard.

MANCHESTER: Fabrikoff Shoe Shop, 51 Main St. (Silver Lane) & Millington Rd.
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WINDSOR: Windsor Shoe Co., Route 156

Beech-Nut Baby Food 10:1
14-ounce package
Good Mon. May 17-Sat. May 23. Limit one per customer. 24¢

Margarine Sun Glory 4:1
16 oz. (1 lb.)
Good Mon. May 17-Sat. May 23. Limit one per customer. 24¢

Sunshine Hydrox Cookies 69¢
12-ounce package
Good Mon. May 17-Sat. May 23. Limit one per customer. 24¢

Kraft Imitation Mayonnaise 59¢
32 ounce jar
Good Mon. May 17-Sat. May 23. Limit one per customer. 24¢

Lipton Tea 100 Bags 89¢
14-ounce package
Good Mon. May 17-Sat. May 23. Limit one per customer. 24¢

Hi-C Drinks Assorted Fruit Flavors 3:1
46 oz. cans
Good Mon. May 17-Sat. May 23. Limit one per customer. 24¢

Save 20¢ Alba Dry Milk 8 oz.
16 oz. (1 lb.)
Good Mon. May 17-Sat. May 23. Limit one per customer. 24¢

Save 100¢ Dial Very Dry ANTI-PERSPIRANT
16 oz. 5 pack No Rustin Bottles
Good Mon. May 17-Sat. May 23. Limit one per customer. 24¢

Save 40¢ Stop & Shop 1/2 Gallon Sherbet
24¢
Good Mon. May 17-Sat. May 23. Limit one per customer. 24¢

Save 30¢ Coke or Tab
16 oz. 5 pack No Rustin Bottles
Good Mon. May 17-Sat. May 23. Limit one per customer. 24¢

Save 25¢ French's Potatoes 4.40
13-oz. 5 pack No Rustin Meshed
Good Mon. May 17-Sat. May 23. Limit one per customer. 24¢

40¢ Stop & Shop Large Chicken or Beef Pie
Good Mon. May 17-Sat. May 23. Limit one per customer. 24¢

All week coupon values... give you your Stop & Shopworth!

We know how frustrating it can be when you can't make it to the supermarket the same day each week. That's why the items you see advertised on Monday are still on sale that Saturday... so no matter which day you shop, you can still benefit from all the Stop & Shop specials and values.

Stop & Shop "Great Beef" Naturally Aged

Sirloin Steak

Shell Beef Loin **\$1.39**

Our "Great Beef" is USDA choice beef, naturally aged for extra tenderness and flavor in our meat plant and fresh cut in our stores.

Top Sirloin Steak

"Simply Super," uniformly good everytime!

Ground Beef

Regular **79¢** Lean **99¢**

**Simply Super™ regular ground beef contains not more than 25% fat. **Simply Super™ lean ground beef contains not more than 24% fat.

Buy Stop & Shop "Great Beef" the "whole way" and save

Fresh Brisket of Beef

whole 7-8 lbs. **\$1.39** untrimmed

Stop & Shop "White Gem"

Chicken Legs 59¢

Chicken Thighs 79¢ Chicken Wings 69¢

Fresh California

Strawberries

Luscious, low calorie dessert... A great topping for ice milk.

Light n' Lively 1/2 gal. can. **89¢**

Fresh California

Artichokes 8 for 1

A terrific price... stuff or boil and dip in hollandaise sauce.

Prices effective Mon. May 17-Sat. May 23. Amounts in our coupons. We reserve the right to change prices or quantities. Heavy price effective Mon. Copyright 1978 by Stop & Shop Supermarkets. All rights reserved.

• **MANCHESTER:** 263 Middle Turnpike West 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

• **EAST HARTFORD:** Charter Oak Mall 8:00 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat. Silver Lane & Forest St.

• **VERNON:** Rts. 83 & 30 Vernon Circle 8:00 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

Major Appliances

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

OPEN DAILY 9:30-10:30

HEAVY-DUTY LAUNDRY DUO
3 cycle, 110 volt, 24" x 36" x 42" with 2nd cycle for delicate wash. Includes 2nd cycle for delicate wash. Includes 2nd cycle for delicate wash.

Our Reg. \$247
\$187

WHITEPOOL
5 cycle, 110 volt, 24" x 36" x 42" with 2nd cycle for delicate wash. Includes 2nd cycle for delicate wash. Includes 2nd cycle for delicate wash.

Our Reg. \$247
\$187

Major Appliances

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.

OPEN DAILY 9:30-10:30

THE SHOWER MASSAGE SPECIAL PURCHASE
The greatest improvement in showers since the water. New Showerhead with adjustable pulsating jets. Includes 2nd cycle for delicate wash. Includes 2nd cycle for delicate wash. Includes 2nd cycle for delicate wash.

Our Reg. \$247
\$187

1,000-WATT DRIVER
1,000 watts of power. Includes 2nd cycle for delicate wash. Includes 2nd cycle for delicate wash. Includes 2nd cycle for delicate wash.

Our Reg. \$138
\$138

9-CUP COFFEEMAKER
9-cup capacity. Includes 2nd cycle for delicate wash. Includes 2nd cycle for delicate wash. Includes 2nd cycle for delicate wash.

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MANCHESTER (Silver Lane)
VERNON (Rts. 83 & 30 Vernon Circle)
GROVELL (At intersection of Rts. 72 and 9)
SOUTHINGTON (Rts. 158, 159 & 160)

MANCHESTER (Silver Lane)
VERNON (Rts. 83 & 30 Vernon Circle)
GROVELL (At intersection of Rts. 72 and 9)
SOUTHINGTON (Rts. 158, 159 & 160)

19

MAY

19



A lively time at school

A nursery school is many things—like petting a duck held by Mrs. Pierre Marteny (upper left), kids running after kids (above), petting a baby goat as it is being cuddled in the arms of Mrs. Anita Hubley, a teacher's aide (right), and Anne O'Brien trying to get the attention of a young rooster that's eating grain. These were activities at the Blue Shaker Play and Learn School at 302 Hackmatack St. Open house will be held at the school Thursday from noon to 2 p.m. Mrs. Marteny and Mrs. Mary Shubert are codirectors. (Herald photos by Pinto)



Custodians okay salary agreement

Manchester school custodians have approved a tentative, two-year salary agreement which will mean increases of 6.9 per cent in 1976-1977 and 6.5 per cent in 1977-1978.

Details of the tentative settlement, which will be presented to the Board of Education Monday, call for an across-the-board pay hike of 20 cents an hour in the first year and 23 cents an hour in the second year, Asst. School Supt. Wilson Deakin said.

Negotiators were unable to agree on a salary hike for a proposed third year of the contract, Deakin said, but the two-year agreement is considered fair and reasonable. The agreement affects about 95 school custodians who are members of the Manchester Employees Union, Local 991. The agreement was the fourth of six contracts being negotiated this year.

Deakin said the first-year hike of 20 cents an hour represents a 4.4 per cent salary increase. Cost of step increases push the total increase to 6.9 per cent.

In the second year, the pay hike represents a 4.8 per cent salary increase, Deakin said, with the cost of increments that year adding another 1.5 per cent.

Two here in finals of d'Angelo contest

Two Manchester residents have been chosen as finalists for the 14th annual d'Angelo Singing Competition.

Jane Shreeves of 148 1/2 Maple St. and Lisa Paup of 44 Hillstown Rd. are among 10 of the 27 entrants who were selected as finalists at the preliminaries held last Saturday at Bristol Eastern High School.



State briefs

Sen. Brooke issues warning

HARTFORD (UPI) — Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., said Tuesday President Ford would lose support among black voters if his administration asks for reconsideration of busing to achieve school desegregation in Boston.

"The black community would be very, very discouraged by an administration decision to come down on the side of the antibusing movement," Brooke, the nation's only black senator, said in an interview at a Republican fundraising dinner.

Brooke scheduled a meeting in Washington today with Attorney General Edward Levi, who is considering asking the Supreme Court to review U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr.'s busing order.

Brooke said any action by Levi would be interpreted in the black community as having Ford's backing.

Not what they really meant

WILLIMANTIC (UPI) — Twenty-five residents of Bolivia Street signed a petition asking Police Chief John P. Hussey to crack down on speeding in their area.

A radar unit was set up to comply with the request. As a result, Hussey said, five of the petitioners received warnings about speeding.

Legal conflict resolved

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Freedom of Information Commission has agreed to rely less heavily on legal advice from the state attorney general's office in order to spare it possible conflicts of interest.

The attorney general's office is legal counsel for all state agencies and could find itself both prosecuting and defending a case when the commission makes a ruling against a state agency.

The commission, which enforces the state's "sunshine laws," said it will redraft some of its proposed regulations to give less of a role to the attorney general's office and increased work to the secretary of state lawyers.

SST ban rejected

HARTFORD (UPI) — The legislature's Regulations Review Committee has rejected a state Department of Transportation proposal to ban supersonic transport planes from Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks.

Federal officials have proposed Bradley as an emergency landing site for the European-made Concorde SST. The plane will soon begin regular service to Washington and New York.

The committee decided Tuesday such a major policy decision should be made by the legislature. The 1976 session ended two weeks ago without discussing the issue.

Irwin enters race

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former Rep. Donald Irwin, D-Conn., plans today to formalize his candidacy for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination. The 49-year-old former Norwalk mayor has been an unofficial candidate for months.

The former 4th District congressman will compete against Secretary of the State Gloria Schaffer, who has been actively campaigning for the Senate since February.

She is considered a strong favorite to beat Irwin for the nomination at the July state convention. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., is considered a strong favorite to beat either of them and win re-election in November.

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WESTERN STEER SIRLOIN HIPS OF BEEF \$1.19 lb. Will Cut Into Sirloins, Or Any Way You Desire

WESTERN STEER HIND QUARTERS 99¢ lb. Will Cut To Your Specifications Free of Charge.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. SPECIALS ARE GOOD THUR., FRI., and SAT. MAY 20, 21 & 22

INDEX: NOTICES, PERSONALS, FINANCIAL, EMPLOYMENT, REAL ESTATE, MISC. SERVICES, MISC. FOR SALE, AUTOMOTIVE, INVITATION TO BID, NOTICE, PUBLIC NOTICE, EMPLOYMENT, RN or LPN, PROSPECT HILL REHABILITATION CENTER, MANAGEMENT Positions, NURSING AGENCIES, INSURANCE AGENCY, NURSES AIDES, PART-TIME, SALES POSITION, DOG GROOMER, TOWN OF MANCHESTER, PUBLIC NOTICE, INVITATION TO BID, NOTICE.

FOUND at Woodland Gardens, University of Connecticut class ring, year 1956. Identify and pay for ad. 643-8474.

BELOVED family member lost May 13th, vicinity of Woodland Gardens, Glastonbury, Maine, copper, golden retriever, white spot on chest. Bloomfield Rd., Hartford. 833-4242.

LOST - Monday - Man's wallet, south end of Manchester, Reward. Please call 644-9975.

LOST - North Main Street - Buckland area - small female gray tiger cat. De-clawed. Reward. 645-9253.

LOST - May 17th - Pen knife, vicinity Kings, with grandchildren's birthdates. Reward. 646-4683.

LOSE WEIGHT with New Shape Tablets and Diet. Water Pills at Liggett's Pharmacy.

SELL GOOD HUMOR ICE CREAM. Immediate openings, no experience necessary. Valid driver's license. Over 18 years of age.

SECRETARIAL CLERK with good accurate typing and shorthand experience, with figure aptitude needed part time for small busy office.

EXPERIENCED legal secretary with excellent skills for Willimantic law office. Salary negotiable. Send resumes to Box O, Manchester Herald.

TELEPHONE-Solicitors - Immediate openings, salary plus commissions, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., 1 p.m. - 5 p.m., 6 p.m. - 10 p.m., 30 Lafayette Square, Rockville, Conn. 875-0776.

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.

PODIATRIST ASSISTANT - Must be mature, efficient, pleasant, and eager to learn. Tasks include direct patient contact, operating room techniques, radiology and more. Hours 9:30-3:30, 4-7:30 days a week, including Saturdays 9-12. Resumes required. Those interested please come for interviews Thursday, May 20th, 7:30 p.m., 117 East Center Street, Manchester.

SECRETARIAL CLERK with good accurate typing and shorthand experience, with figure aptitude needed part time for small busy office. Dynamic Metal Products Co., Inc. 422 North Main St., Manchester. 646-4646.

NURSE'S AIDE - Laundry worker, 12 midnight to 8 a.m., full time. Enjoy working with a skilled and dedicated staff at Manchester Manor Nursing Home, 385 West Center Street. Please call 646-0129 between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

RECEPTIONIST - Excellent opportunity for service in the health field. Varied duties with much public contact. Requires maturity, public relations aptitude, and full time position. (Some Saturdays in afternoon) approximately maximum temperatures in parenthesis: Atlanta 51 (80), Boston 49 (82), Chicago 54 (81), Cleveland 54 (71), Dallas 64 (81), Denver 51 (79), Houston 62 (79), Jacksonville 54 (81), Kansas City 64 (85), Little Rock 56 (83), Los Angeles 56 (79), Miami 75 (88), Minneapolis 55 (80), New Orleans 65 (88), New York 69 (83), Philadelphia 66 (86), Seattle 45 (63), St. Louis 90 (98), Washington 51 (79).

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Political storm brewing over Levi proposal

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Brooke made Levi his target after getting assurances from Ford that Levi acted without Ford's "knowledge or consent" in considering intervening in Supreme Court appeals of Boston's school decision.

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Brooke, the Senate's only black member, told reporters Monday that he has not been done with my consent or direction.

But White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Tuesday Ford asked Levi to request the Supreme Court "to re-examine busing as a remedy" and left Levi to choose the case.

Ford wanted Levi to choose an "appropriate case" to enable him to suggest the court "explore alternative solutions that would be less destructive to community life," Nessen said.

However, Justice Department Spokesman Robert J. Havel later said Nessen did not mean Levi was acting under Ford's orders in any sense.

"Levi had many discussions with him," Havel told UPI. "Ford said go ahead and find such a case. It wasn't something that came over as a directive from the White House. Ford didn't issue any written order or directive saying go do this."

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Ptl. James Taylor

Policemen pick Taylor

Patrolman James Taylor has been elected president of the Manchester Police Union, Local 1495, succeeding Sgt. James Sweeney, who held the post for four years.

Taylor has been a member of the force for 13 years.

Other officers elected were Patrolman Jon Hawthorne, vice-president; Patrolman Gary Wood, secretary-treasurer; and Sgt. Gerald Calve, recording secretary.

Hawthorne succeeds Patrolman Edward Tigue. Wood succeeds Sgt. Robert Guiliano, and Calve succeeds Hawthorne.

Named to the union's board of directors at the annual meeting were Sgt. John Mott, Patrolman Craig McDonald and Patrolman William Daley.

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1976 MAY 19

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Les and Dawn Black and Family

Happy Anniversary CHRIS and JAIMIE ELTRINGHAM

Temple Chapter #53, O.E.S. wishes to thank all their members and friends for their support at their fashion show, "Symphony in Fashions."

Special thanks to:

- ALBERT & LARRY'S BEAUTY SHOP, COVENTRY SHOP, VILLAGE BRIDA & BOUTIQUE
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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Business Offered 37

REWEAVING, burn holes, zippers, hernias, repairs. Window shades, venetian blinds. Keys TV for rent. Marlow's, 867 Main St., 646-5221.

CUSTOM DRAPERIES - made very reasonable, work guaranteed, anytime, 646-0366.

DRESSMAKING, hems and alterations done in my home. Reasonable. Call 646-0131.

STUMP REMOVAL - Spring special, 20' stump plus 10' stump on all sizes. Call 742-9347.

E-Z FLOOR Cleaners - Rugs and carpets vacuumed and shampooed, floors washed and waxed. Reasonable rates. Call 646-0518.

HOME GARDENS - Botto, Hilled, Manchester, Bolton, Coventry, East Hartford and Vernon areas. Call 646-3019.

GARDEN evenly tilled with Troy tiller. Reasonable. Call George, 646-7244.

CUSTOM ROTO-TILLING - Have "Troy tiller" rototiller will travel, gardeners, flowerbeds, lawns, large or small. Call 643-1865.

WE WOULD YOU LATELY! Phone 643-2711.

TWO HANDYMEN will take, furnish, lime, general law work, mow lawns and seasonal. Also clean attics and ceilings. Reasonable. 643-3266.

ROGER LONDON - General cleaning and lawn care. Car wash Saturdays and Sundays only, back of Savings Bank of Manchester, 823 Main Street. Call 646-9061, anytime.

CAM TREE SERVICE - Free estimates, discount senior citizens. Company Manchester owned and operated. Call 646-3271.

SPRING CLEAN-UP - Time, residential-commercial landscaping done. Fencing, maintaining landscaping. Free estimates. Contemporary Landscaping & Design Company, 643-2623.

EXPERIENCED - energetic handyman, lawns, painting, carpentry, electrical. No job too small. Free estimates. Call 646-9221.

Garden Products 47

HYBRID potted tomatoes, 30 cents each. Varieties: Big Boy, Jet Star, Supercrop, Morton, Poppers, eggplants, herbs - 25 cents each. 1500 Tropicana, half mile west of Coldears.

Complete Line of Plantal THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL - POTTED PEPPER PLANTS 10¢ each. POTTED LETTUCE PLANTS 80¢ doz.

Antiques 48

WANTED Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings or other antique items. R. Harrison, 642-8709.

Apartment For Rent 53

MANCHESTER - nice Ranch type, one bedroom apartment, centrally located, in a spacious apartment complex, price includes heat, appliances, basement storage area and coin op. washers and dryers. \$200 per month. Call Danato Enterprises, 646-1021.

LUXURY 3 bedroom townhouse, basement, 2 1/2 baths, swimming, tennis, air-conditioning, central heat, private bath, parking. 323-7071.

THREE Room Apartment centrally located, 1183 monthly including heat. Available June 1st. Jackson-Avenue, 646-1316, 646-7792.

FIVE Room Apartment, available immediately, 616 monthly, inquire 85 Wells Street, Manchester, 646-2821.

MANCHESTER - Four room duplex, 1 1/2 baths, washer-dryer, central heat, private yard, no utilities, adults, security. \$245 monthly, 643-0106 after 5 p.m.

MANCHESTER - Duplex, seven rooms, air-conditioning, central heat, private yard, no utilities, adults, security. \$225 monthly, 643-0106 after 5 p.m.

MANCHESTER - First floor, three or four rooms, newly redecorated, heat, hot water, central heat, private yard, no utilities, adults, security. \$200 monthly, security and references. Write box 77, Manchester Herald.

2 1/2 Room Apartment, 875 monthly, fully furnished, wall-to-wall carpeting, includes all appliances and utilities. Centrally located. Security required. 646-2252.

MANCHESTER - 4 1/2 rooms, full bath, appliances, carpeting, and parking. Security required. 646-8843, or 649-4138.

FOUR Room apartment, centrally located. Best furniture, security required. \$160 monthly. Call 646-2252.

LARGE six room apartment, upstairs, 30 West Street, near schools. Inquire Box 5, Manchester Herald.

GLASTONBURY - Small five room house with close-in porch, two bedrooms, den, living room, eat-in kitchen, lovely area, \$375. Lease, security, references required. Call 654-0723 anytime.

MANCHESTER - Five rooms, \$300 per month. Children accepted, no pets. Call J.D. Real Estate, 646-1200.

SOLO - Four room Ranch, large 7 room, close in, including heat, \$250. Call 646-1021.

FOUR Room single house, appliances included. No children, no pets. Security required. \$200 per month. 646-2929.

Business For Rent 55

FOR RENT - Connecting or separate front room offices. Call Warren E. Howland, Associates, Inc. 646-1000.

MANCHESTER - Unique space available, 700-1000' zoned industrial. Ideal for small to medium size business. Rent \$200 per month, heat and light included. Warren E. Howland, Associates, Inc. 646-1000.

WE PAY \$15 for complete auto titles. Call 646-1021.

REGAL BUICK - 1973, excellent condition, one steering, power steering, power disc brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, am/fm radio with tape, mag wheels, radial tires. White vinyl top. \$2,500. 643-5600, 643-5653.

1970 MUSTANG - new exhaust system, 50,000 miles, \$1,100 or best offer. Call 646-1021 after 5 p.m.

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

1971 PLYMOUTH Satellite, automatic, power steering, and stereo radio, cylinder good condition, economical transportation. \$1,400. Call 646-210 after 5 p.m.

1975 FORD Mustang II, V-6, automatic, custom interior, vinyl roof, 17,000 miles. \$3,095. 646-5783, after 8 p.m.

1974 PLYMOUTH Dealer, 19-000 miles, V-6, automatic, power steering. Excellent condition. 646-3233 or 633-2824.

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1974 PLYMOUTH Dealer, 19-000 miles, V-6, automatic, power steering. Excellent condition. 646-3233 or 633-2824.

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Foreign news commentary: Portugal's hope is army chief

By NAT GIBSON
LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — When the Portuguese went to the polls last month, they picked a legislature composed of four large minority parties incapable of forming a viable coalition without alienating a sizeable chunk of the population.

Now the electorate is being enticed to give the missing national mandate to a presidential candidate hand-picked by the three big non-Communist parties and the military. The man chosen to cement together some form of national unity has been the army's tight-lipped chief-of-staff, Gen. Antonio Ramalho Eanes.

Politically Eanes is a mystery man, whose very silence on national issues has become one of his major political assets. For it has gained him the endorsement of both the Socialists and the centrist Popular Democrats and the lukewarm support of the conservatives in the Center Democratic Social party. Even the Communists have not attacked him publicly.

This broad spectrum of support was promoted by the 41-year-old general's admirers in the military hierarchy who praise him for his organizational skill and his staunch defense of democratic institutions.

Eanes first reached public notice as a defender of democracy when he crushed a short-lived leftist military revolt last November. He afterward became one of the main champions of the move to revitalize Portugal's demoralized army and start the military on the road back to the barracks.

The scope of Eanes' rooting section within the revolutionary power establishment initially created fears that he would be the only presidential candidate in the voting June 27. This apprehension proved to be immature.

Prime Minister Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo is already gearing up his own campaign to become a major opponent to the army chief to insure, as he put it, a pluralistic election. Former military security boss Maj. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, the chief victim of the failed November coup, is being pushed to run by the revolutionary left and Gen. Kaulza de Arriaga, who spent the first 18 months of the revolution in prison, is being mentioned as a candidate for the right.

The Communists have floated the name of President Francisco da Costa Gomes, who helped them maintain themselves in successive provisional governments, while two Trotskyite splinter groups have formally put forward a 38-year-old school teacher, Ariete Vieira da Silva.

Despite the possibility of multiple candidates, most politicians expect Eanes and Azevedo to be the main contenders unless one or the other decide against running at the last moment.

Eanes, although not widely known by the public until recently, will have the machinery of three parties and a sizeable section of the military behind him.

By contrast, Azevedo has gained widespread respect and popularity during his nine months as the head of the Socialist-dominated sixth provisional government.

Whichever man wins will face a hard task in office with four squabbling minority parties and an economy crippled by two years of revolutionary convulsions.

"Portugal is in bad shape and is going to get worse unless someone at the center of government makes several painful decisions," one economist said. "Someone has got to get production going again in the factories and create new jobs to absorb our serious unemployment.

Europe and the United States have promised aid to help in this effort, but it is widely believed locally that a president with a

broad national mandate is necessary to impose the policies necessary to get the effort started.

The man elected to the job will need every ounce of popularity he can muster. For the Socialists, with 35 per cent of the vote in last month's legislative elections, have vowed to freeze out the other parties and govern alone. This idea has not been well received by other sectors of Portugal's political power structure and they have ample support to cause trouble.

The Communists and the far left are in a particularly good position for mischief-making. They have solid support in the nation's unions and with inflation eating up wage packets at the rate of 26 per cent annually, the workers are getting restless.



Presidents Ford and Giscard chat in Rose Garden

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing had his second and final meeting with President Ford, right, in the White House Rose Garden Tuesday prior to addressing a joint session of Congress. (UPI photo)

Mrs. Ruggiero elected regent

Mrs. Sebastian Ruggiero of 95 Olcott St. was elected regent recently of the Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. She succeeds Mrs. James Bill.

Other officers are Mrs. John Bissell, vice-regent; Mrs. Harold Mayo, chaplain; Mrs. Warren LaFort, assistant chaplain; Mrs. Howard Amos, recording secretary; Mrs. James McKay, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Howard Lockward, treasurer; Miss Margaret Korgiebel, assistant treasurer; Miss Sally Robb, registrar; Mrs. Henry Mallett, assistant registrar; Miss Jean Kelsey historian; Mrs. John Lawler, librarian; and Mrs. Howard Lockward and Mrs. James Bill, directors.

The officers were installed by Mrs. Ben Sasportas, national vice-president general and past state regent of the DAR.

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TOM COLLA
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Mr. Coffee 1 Deluxe 10 Cup Coffeemaker
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27.76

Coffee flavor through filtration, not boiling, so there's no bitter taste. Separate switches for "brew" and "keep warm." #MC1A

Deluxe Presto Continuous Clean Broiler/Oven Plus
Our Reg. 35.99
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Heat is controlled thermostatically to 450° for baking, broiling... cleans as it cooks. #BDC1

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Our Reg. 3.99
3.88

After alarm, the "drowsie" button lets you nap a bit, then wakes you again! #2031B

Deluxe Hi-Back Folding 7-Web Chair
Our Reg. 29.99
17.99

Cool polished hardwood arms, non-filling patio legs. Lounges has adjustable backrest.

Covered Bar-B-Q Smoker or Brazier
Our Reg. 29.99
21.44

Big grid, 18 1/2 x 19", fits to either side of grill or well done. Works shell, until rolls on wheels.

Kodak Trinitite Instamatic 18 Camera Outfit
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18.97

Kodak Trinitite 18 with 20 exposure color film, a flip-fash, wrist strap and minials for personalizing.

PENN BEACHMASTER 150M REEL
Our Reg. 14.99
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PENN BEACHMASTER 150M REEL
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17.76

VALUANO LINE 12-60 LB. TEST
Our Reg. 1.99
1.22

Texas Instruments Rechargeable 8-Digit Memory Calculator
Our Reg. 49.95
\$39

Four button memory; square root and percent key. Floating decimal; large readout. Includes recharger and case.

Texas Instruments 8-Digit Memory Calculator
Our Reg. 18.95
\$15

Four key memory, adds, subtracts, divides, multiplies, percent key. Optional AC Adapter..... 4.99

Large, Durable Trash Can
Our Reg. 7.99
5.70

Tough, crack-resistant plastic container with cover. Have extras for Summer picnic area and pool.

PENN 77 Sea Hawk Reel
Our Reg. 3.49
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Solid brass exposed components, 2-knob balanced handle for left or right hand reeling.

PENN 285 Delmar Reel
Our Reg. 9.99
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For bay, pier or bottom fishing. Star drag-free spool action; strong double-truss frame.

Presto 4-Quart Pressure Cooker
Our Reg. 16.99
11.88

Presto's exclusive pressure regulator; automatic air vent. For speedy summer cooking.

Famous Name Cleaning Aids
• SPONGE MOP WITH ALUMINUM SQUEEZER
• FUTURA K BROOM
• 14" GARAGE BROOM
Your Choice
Reg. to 3.89
2.37 Ea.

Star Trek Model Rocketry Starter Kit
Our Reg. 9.99
6.66

Perfect beginner's kit from Estes. Includes everything you need, except batteries and glue.

Regina Rug Pile Dial Electrikbroom
Our Reg. 29.99
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Nozzle adjusts to clean bare floors or deep pile; new edge cleaning feature. No bags - just empty dustcup. #R4516/8518

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21.70

Picks up AM/FM/high police/low police/craft and weather bands. Squelch control; uses battery or house current.

Bobby-Mac Baby Car Seat
Our Reg. 25.99
21.40

Use in full upright, reclining or facing rear positions. Dynamically tested—SAFE!

Mini Auto 8-Track Stereo Tape Player
Our Reg. 59.99
44.88

Capability for 4 channel matrix with full stereo sound. Slide controls, built-in tape head cleaner.

SANYO Fully Automatic Washer
Our Reg. 199.70
\$168

Two cycles including water saver. High speed 1,000 RPM spin drying. Moves easily on casters.

Heavy Duty Vinyl Covered Camp Trunk
Our Reg. 20.70
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Three ply frame, 30"x16"x12" with reinforced corners and all riveted steel bindings. Black. #3001

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Mediterranean Style
Our Reg. 199.70
\$169

Features built-in 8-track tape player, AM/FM/IFM multiplex radio. 2 speed BSR record changer.

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People

FEATURES - FOOD - FAMILY LIVING

Young-at-heart artist enjoys oil painting

By BETTY RYDER

Family/Travel Editor

"Flowers are my thing," says Mrs. Alice Larder when she talks about the oil paintings she has completed. Mrs. Larder, who lives with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zahalais at 65 Tuck Rd., only began painting a few years ago. Since that time she has spent many hours viewing art books and taking lessons at the Senior Citizens Center. "When the Senior Citizens Center opened several years ago, I began taking painting lessons with Mrs. Kay Hendrickson, who was the instructor. Now, the mini-bus picks me up once a week and I go, but most of my paintings are done at home," she said.

Mrs. Larder, who will be 79 years old in July, has suffered with arthritis for 43 years, and as she explains "I don't get around much anymore."

"I sort of limp around and for a while before my eyes were operated on for cataracts, I couldn't see too well. But since the operation, my eyes are pretty good," she said.

A warm, jolly woman, who obviously takes some of the afflictions often attributed to old age good naturedly, Mrs. Larder enjoys her hobby.

"I used to try painting by number, but it just didn't look good, so I bought some artist's books, and with the help of the instructor at the center, gave it a try. You have to measure the picture to get it to the right size, but it's fun."

Mrs. Larder, whose late husband Arthur "Cap" Larder had been a cravat cutter at Cheney Bros., was a homebody most of her life.

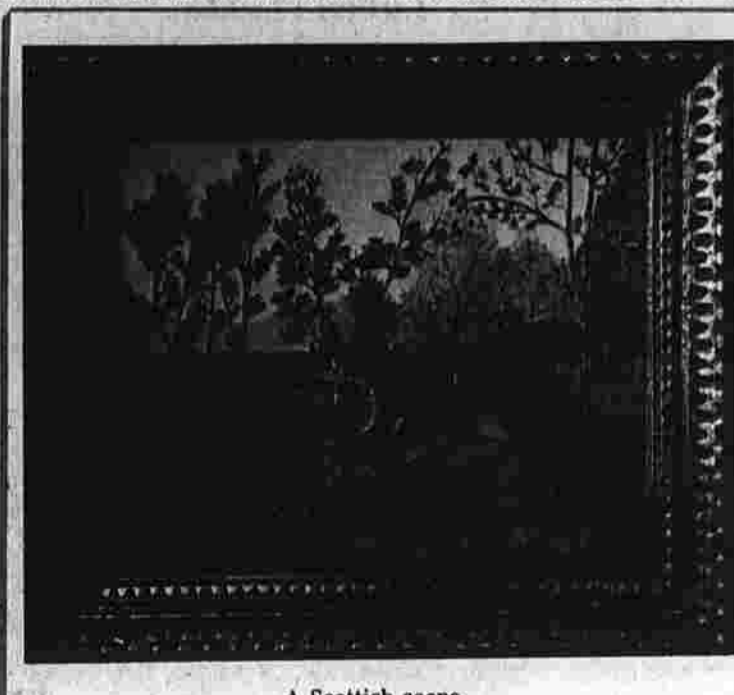
"During World War II, I worked in the manufacturing office at Cheney's but after the war I quit. I also worked for a few years at Fisher's Dry Cleaning when I lived on Cambridge St. but most of the time I've been home."

Mrs. Larder has two children, Mrs. Zamatis with whom she makes her home, and Raymond Larder of Glastonbury. Another daughter, Dorothy, is deceased. She also has four grandchildren with one more due soon.

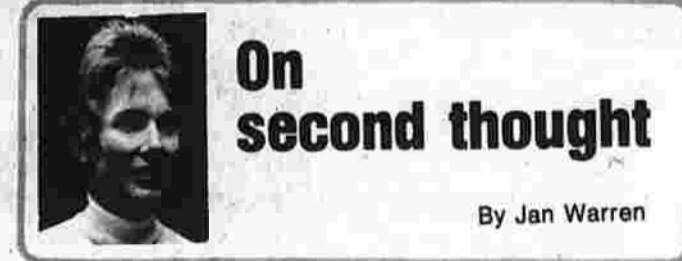
Mrs. Larder doesn't get out as much as she used to but manages to keep busy with housework, painting and reading.

She attributes her interest in art to her daughter who says always encouraged them to visit the museum in Hartford.

"My father was always conscious of art. When we were kids and planning to go into Hartford, he'd always tell us to be sure and stop into the Wadsworth Athenaeum," she said.



A Scottish scene



On second thought

By Jan Warren

The white napkin treatment

The closest I've ever come to traveling first-class in an airplane was last week when my husband and I were assigned coach seats right next to the first-class-section. The only thing separating us was a thin blue curtain.

Now, since the first-class section is in the front of the plane you always have to pass through it. On a surface examination there are very few distinguishing features: a little extra leg room, slightly larger chairs, a better selection of magazines. It's always seemed obvious that the special classes that separate the first class passengers from the rest of the world, go on after the plane is in the air and the blue curtain is pulled.

Last week I had a chance to peek behind that blue curtain.

"Look!" I said to my husband, "if I push the curtain like this with my foot, we can see everything that goes on."

"You're impossible!" he said burying his nose in his newspaper.

While my husband read, I fiddled with the curtain till it was in the perfect position to see. Then I settled back to watch and listen. Almost immediately I was rewarded by the sound of a sharp "POP" and then another "POP."

"Will you have pink or white champagne?" the hostess asked, smiling at her privileged passengers.

The bottles were wrapped in white linen napkins so the labels weren't visible, but you could tell from the sound of the "POP" that the grapes

had come from the sunny side of the vineyard.

Along with the champagne, the stewardess served a three-course dinner with real glasses and silverware that was not wrapped in plastic. The first course was a hot soup garnished with parsley. The second course looked like beef stroganoff with truffles. Dessert was a fluffy chocolate mousse and the coffee was served in individual silver pots.

The stewardesses used a plethora of white linen napkins. They covered the trays, the dinner rolls, the passengers' laps, and one was tied bib-style around the neck of a little girl.

About half way through the first-class dinner, our dinner was served. It was a nice sized portion of spaghetti with three meat balls, a salad, and a container of vanilla pudding. The dressing, cheese, salt and pepper were all sealed in little plastic containers.

"You may think this is sour grapes," I said to my husband as I appeared a meat ball with my plastic fork, "but I don't see anything so special about first-class. It costs \$14 dollars more and what do you get? Champagne. A gourmet dinner. A little more leg room and a lot of white linen napkins. Big deal!"

"I don't know. It looks pretty nice to me," said my husband peering through the slit in the blue curtain.

"You forgot to mention that the first-class passengers also get the prettiest stewardesses."

A vase full of roses

read about every book of that kind he has," she added.

A woman of good spirits, Mrs. Larder is in the process of moving to live with her sister.

"She needs me and we'll be company for each other. It gets lonesome on Tuck Rd. Most of the neighbors work and my sister and I can do a few things together."

"I plan to continue with my painting and the bookmobile driver has promised to come to my new address with books," she said.

Mrs. Larder is looking forward to her new lifestyle and if it's all up to her, there will be busy, bright days ahead.



Sitting in a corner of her kitchen, Alice Larder adds a final touch to one of her many paintings. (Herald photos by Pinto)

Your neighbor's kitchen

By Betty Ryder

Now that the fishing season is in full swing, you probably have young (and old) anglers out trying their luck at a nearby fishing hole.

While nothing tastes better than fresh trout, don't be discouraged if they come with an assortment of fish. My young fishermen usually do. You can combine all the fish into a hearty fish chowder and the combination of flavors will delight you.

After the men of the family have cleaned the fish (I added that cause I hate to do it myself), you are all set to make this easy but tasty chowder.

Hearty Fish Chowder
1 pound potatoes, peeled and sliced very thin
8 slices bacon, cut in small bits
1 1/2 cups chopped onion
2 pounds fish
2 quarts milk
3 to 4 teaspoons salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/2 tsp. thyme

Cut fish in strips. Cook potatoes in boiling salted water, drain. In a skillet fry bacon until crisp; drain and reserve 1/4 cup fat. Sauté onion in reserved bacon fat until golden. Add

potatoes and bacon to onions. In a sauce pot, heat fish in milk to boiling point. Add potato-onion mixture. Bring back to a boil. Simmer 3 to 4 minutes. Add salt, pepper and thyme. Taste for seasoning. Makes 12 cups.

Flipping through an old cookbook (I must have about 50) I came across a recipe for Salad Sandwich Loaf which I first tasted at a baby shower many years ago. It looks elegant, is easy to make, and tastes just great.

It's a change from the regular sandwiches usually served and is sure to please your guests. incidently, this is from a Fannie Farmer Cookbook of yesteryear.

This recipe suggests a layer each of chicken, egg and tuna salad, but you can use one kind of salad or others such as ham, crabmeat, or other of your favorites. The only trick is to be sure the salads are made of finely chopped ingredients.

Finely chopped lettuce
1 package (8 ounce) cream cheese at room temperature
3 tablespoons (about) cream
Olive, parsley, cherry tomatoes
With a sharp bread knife trim all crusts from bread. (Dry crusts and use for bread crumbs). Slice loaf lengthwise into 4 slices. Put a slice on a platter of appropriate size and spread with butter. Spread with 1 cup of salad and press in a little finely chopped lettuce. Spread next slice of bread on both sides with butter and place on lettuce-salad. Spread with 1 cup salad and add lettuce as before. Repeat with third slice of bread. Butter one side of last slice of bread and place, butter side down on salad-sandwich loaf. Cover tightly with transparent saran and chill well. Several hours before serving, blend cream cheese with cream, adding enough so that it will spread easily, and carefully spread over tops and sides of sandwich loaf. Lightly cover with transparent saran and chill until ready to serve. Garnish as desired with olives, parsley, cherry tomatoes. Cut into slices to serve. Makes six servings.

Salad Sandwich Loaf
1 package loaf unsliced firm white bread
Softened butter or margarine
1 cup each chicken, tuna and egg salad

9

MAY

19

Wild-Cocivera



Mrs. Jonathan B. Wild

Carmela Angela Cocivera of Hartford and Jonathan Burnhardt Wild of New Britain were married May 15 at St. Augustine's Church in Hartford.

Peracchios mark 50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Peracchio of 60 Maple St. were honored with a Peace of Bolton. About 65 friends and relatives attended.

Cullen-Fletcher



Mrs. Lawrence E. Cullen

Sandra Lynn Fletcher of Rockville and Lawrence E. Cullen of Broad Brook, were married May 15 at Community Baptist Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher Jr. of 76 Irving St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cullen of 14 Blyden Rd.

The Rev. Ondon Stairs performed the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. John McClain of Manchester, served as organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory knit gown with glass beadwork on Empire waistline, long sleeves, and chapel train.

A reception was held at the VFW Hall in Manchester, after which the couple left on a trip to Cape Cod, Mass. They will reside in Broad Brook.

Engaged



Nasiff Photo

The engagement of Miss Marian Barbara Matushak of Manchester to David Robert Magnan of East Hartford, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Matushak of 86 Highland St.

Mr. Magnan is the son of Mrs. Bernadette Magnan of Hartford.

The bride-elect was graduated from Manchester Community College in 1974. She will graduate from the University of Connecticut this month.

Her fiancé attended Manchester Community College and is currently attending Central Connecticut State College in New Britain.

The couple is planning an August 1977 wedding.

The engagement of Miss Heidi Dellafera of Manchester to Kevin Eagleton of St. Louis, Mo., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Dellafera of 122 Lakewood Circle.

Mr. Eagleton is the son of Mrs. Mark D. Eagleton of St. Louis, Mo., and the late Mark D. Eagleton.

The bride-elect was graduated from Lassell Junior College, Wheaton College and the Georgetown University Law Center. She is an associate with the law firm of Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver, and Kampelman in Washington, D.C. and is a member of the District of Columbia bar.

Her fiancé was graduated from Claremont (Calif.) College. He expects to graduate from Boston University Law School in June. A December wedding in Washington, D.C. is planned.

Births

Chastain, Jeremy Patrick, son of Jeffrey L. and Nanciame M. Knox Chastain of 288 Mountain Rd., Ellington. He was born May 12 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Knox of Ellington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Colpitts of Rockville.

Johnson, Christopher Mark, son of Mark A. and Eileen F. Foran Johnson of 137 Vernon Ave., Rockville. He was born May 11 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandfather is James E. Foran of Manchester. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Johnson of South Windsor.

Shea, David Paul, son of James and Ida Grossi Shea of 52 Robin Circle, Tolland. He was born May 13 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Guido Grossi of Springfield, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shea of Springfield, Mass. He has a brother, James.

Boek, Joseph Lawrence, son of Lawrence and Corine Rice Boek of 3 Dogwood Rd., Tolland. He was born May 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rice of Willimantic. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Boek of Catonsville, Md. He has a brother, Andrew G., and a sister, Chelsea 3.

Griffin, Kevin Michael, son of Gerald and Patricia Guard Griffin of 57 Hemlock St. He was born May 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Guard of Manchester. He has a brother Daniel 2; and a sister, Shawna 4.

Fazio, Justin Eric, son of James Jr. and Elaine Kaluzny Fazio of 12 Hayin Dr., Vernon. He was born May 15 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wells of Tonawanda, N.Y. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Jane Therrien of

Of Consumer Concern

Warning for pool buyers

Backyard swimming pools, once a status symbol, are now common among middle-income and even low-income property owners.

Technical advances in construction have enabled the industry to mushroom at an extremely rapid rate, but at the same time consumer complaints have also increased proportionately. National reports compiled by the Federal Trade Commission indicate that deception is practiced in the sale of a significant proportion of above-ground pools.

While regulation is being contemplated by the FTC on a national basis, you can arm yourself with some tips that will make you a better buyer if you are contemplating such a purchase. If an advertisement offers a low-price pool and the salesperson disparages it and offers a "better" one for more money you should think it over well. The one being offered is often grossly over-priced and you may be victimized by the technique called "bait-and-switch."

Know the reputation of the dealer. Check for a fixed address and find out how long he has been in business. Check with your area Better Business Bureau for a report on his operations with relation to consumers in the past.

Read the warranty and other documents carefully. Determine where the responsibilities of the owner, dealer and manufacturer begin and end.

If possible, obtain the names of some recent buyers from the particular dealer with whom you are thinking of doing business and find out if they are generally satisfied.

Be sure to check into any local requirements for permits, fences, or zoning variances.

A pool may be one of your most significant purchases, give it considerable thought before taking action.

Answers to questions of general interest will appear in this column. Address questions to: "Of Consumer Concern," Department of Consumer Protection, State Office Building, Hartford, Conn. 06111.

Barbs

The grass is greener on the other side of the fence only because your neighbor has raked the junk out of his yard.

Why do they always make mail-order bargains shoes two sizes smaller than those you wear?

The barber says we get our hair to be so careful of the little hair we have left.

Need a vacation?



Hartford National will

LOAN YOU THE CASH AND GIVE YOU A GIFT!

The economy is picking up, things are rolling again. What better time for that big vacation you've been putting off?

Still, there is the problem of ready cash; vacations aren't cheap. And that's where a Hartford National personal loan can help out. Qualified borrowers can get the cash they need for any worthwhile purpose from HNB - plus a great gift FREE!

To encourage you to go ahead with that vacation now, HNB will present you with a valuable gift, delivered right to your home, when your loan is approved. There are 11 great brand name gifts to choose from - something for just about everyone. All you have to do is take out a new installment loan of \$2000 or more for a term of 18 months or more - and pick out the gift you want. Limit, one gift per customer.

Just look at this gift selection: Black & Decker Drill & Jigsaw, Center Harbor Warm-up Suits, Emerson 8 Track Player & AM/FM Radio, Black & Decker Circular Saw, Emerson Portable AM/FM Radio, Minolta Pocket Camera (shown here), Panasonic Cassette Recorder, "Scandia" Cookware by West Bend, Shelton Wet/Dry Jet Vacuum Cleaner, Weber Outdoor Grill & West Bend Perk & Sio Cooker.

Stop by your nearest HNB office, see the fabulous display of gifts and apply today for the money you need.

HARTFORD NATIONAL (The Favorite Person) BANK

587 EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER

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PRICES EFFECTIVE ONLY AT SHOP RITE STORES LISTED ABOVE

Student summer job prospects not too bright

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut students looking for summer work are probably better off than they were last year, but not by much.

"Prospects are not too bright, but they are better than last year," said Joseph Dyer, executive director of the state Labor Department's Employment Security Division.

But with 144,000 persons out of work in the state and a 10.1 per cent jobless rate, students could find themselves competing with a classmate's father for a job.

The outlook certainly is not going to be particularly good. Many companies are increasing their work force, but with the level of unemployment what it is, it seems unlikely there will be many summer jobs.

Dyer said there were 19,000 openings at the most for high school and college students. He said the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act would provide funds for about 12,000 jobs for disadvantaged youth.

But the state Education Department said there would be 224,561 high school openings for 5,000-7,000 students filling fulltime jobs over the summer months. They could earn up to \$3,000 for the summer, he said.

Another 6,000-7,000 positions were available for help in seasonal spots, many selling hot dogs or working as short-order cooks or in other recreation-area positions.

He said perhaps another 5,000 youths could be put to work in the tobacco fields.

"There has been an upswing in business and there are going to be some jobs out there, but they (the students) are going to have to look for them," Dyer said.

The CETA jobs, most of which will pay \$2.31 an hour for 25 hours a week and run about eight weeks, are funded by a \$7.4 million federal grant.

Much of the program is subcontracted to neighborhood poverty agencies who put the youths to work cleaning debris, fighting pollution and doing clerical jobs.

University of Connecticut Placement Director Douglas Daring said most firms that once looked to hire students in career-related jobs have cut back the programs.

"This year we haven't seen much more than summer camp opportunities, a few others, but not much," he said.

Additional openings are not hiring summer help. The jobs that are offered have two to three times as many people to fill as there are openings. It seems the only way to get a decent job is if you know someone," he said.

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NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON HUNDREDS OF ITEMS!

ShopRite Budget Bulletin items: Campbell's Tomato Soup 15c, Franco American Spaghetti 19c, Kellogg's Corn Flakes 49c, Ivory Soap 29c, B & M Baked Beans 60c, Pillsbury Pie Crust 3/81.00, ShopRite Grapefruit Juice 39c, SunSweet Prune Juice 49c, ShopRite Peanut Butter 60c, Marshmallow Fluff 38c, Calgon Bath Oil Beads 78c, Ken L Ration Burgers 1.33, SPIC & SPAN 1.39, Wesson Oil 44c, Calo Cat Food 29c, Maxwell House Sanka Regular 1.09, Taster's Choice 1.39, Purex Bleach 59c, Prince Spaghetti Sauces 99c, Pillsbury Swirl Cakes 99c, ShopRite Layer Cake Mixes 49c, Mazola Oil 4.89, ShopRite Shortening 99c, Skinners Raisin Bran 59c.

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587 EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER and 214 SPENCER STREET MANCHESTER. PRICES EFFECTIVE ONLY AT SHOP RITE STORES LISTED ABOVE.

In order to assure a sufficient supply of sales items for all of our customers, we must reserve the right to limit the purchase of sales to units of 4 of any sale items, except where otherwise noted. Not responsible for typographical errors. Prices effective thru Sat., May 15, 1976. *Walmart Food Corporation 1976

19

MAY

19

DeLisle gets DAV office

Walter DeLisle of 173 Deming St. has been elected senior vice-commander of the Greater Hartford Disabled American Veterans Unknown Soldier Chapter for the 1976-1977 fiscal year.

Victor J. DeParolis of West Hartford is the new commander. DeLisle is a World War II veteran and is retired from the Hartford Post Office. Prior to this employment, he was a railway mail clerk on the Springfield, Mass., to New York City run of the New York, New Haven, Hartford railroad line for 16 years. DeLisle is married to the former Margery Havens of New Britain, Mass., and they have four children.

Unknown Soldier Chapter is the largest DAV chapter in the state with a membership of 1,380. The DAV is the only organization in the nation solely devoted to the welfare of war-time disabled veterans and their families.

Duplicate bridge

Nite Time Novice - May 14, 146 Hartford Rd. - Dona Krepis and Marcia Ryan, first; Frank Bloomer and Betty Krepis, second; John Korzukowski and Barb Anderson, third.

Manchester Bridge Club - May 14, 146 Hartford Rd. - North-South: Norma Fagan and Al LaPlant, first; C. D. and Marion McCarthy, second; Curt Howell and Jane Kuller, third.

East-West: Jeannet Whitaker and Joy Zocco, first; Anne Ingram and Jane Lowe, second; Dick Petroski and Joe Davis, third.

Manchester Bridge Club and Nite Time Novice move May 28 to Bidwell St. campus of Manchester Community College. MCCC Saturday game moves May 30.

Manchester Bridge Club - May 10, 305 N. Main St. - North-South: Ernest Berube and Murray Powell, first; Barbara Davis and Sue Eggleton, second; Flo Barre and Ann DeMartin, third.

East-West: Irving Carlson and Mary Willhide, first; Marjorie Monroe and Jan Leonard, second; Jane Lowe and Margaret Kropp, third.

May 13 - North-South: Mollie Timreck and Margaret Kropp, first; Jane Lowe and Frankie Brown, second; Eugene Toch and Lois Crawford, third.

East-West: Peg O'Connor and Marion McCarthy, first; Jack Bogue and Judy Pyka, second; Marge Warner and Frank Bloomer, third.

South Windsor Bridge Club - May 11, 1708 Ellington Ave. - Anne Ingram, first; Margaret Kropp, second; Wilma Willoughby, third.

Manchester Community College - May 8, 146 Hartford Rd. - North-South: Margaret Kropp and Anne Ingram, first; Jim Baker and Sonja Gremillion, second; Joe Davis and Mill Gottlieb, third.

East-West: George and Faye Lawrence, first; Sidney Cohen and Murray Powell, second; Mike Lam and John Berester, third.

Center Bridge Club - May 14: Robert Campbell and Wilmer Curtis, first; Dr. and Mrs. Tanash Atoyayan, second; Mrs. Glenn Prentiss and Mrs. Burton Smyth, third.

Manchester Senior Citizens - May 13, Army and Navy Club - Betty Daniel, 651; Vera Tedford, 610; Sam Schoors, 610; Walter Kohls, 598; Bea Cormier, 580; Rene Maine, 577; Peg Vendrillo, 568; Ann Fisher, 568; Vincent Borelli, 564; Vernon Senior Citizens Club.

May 13 - Joe Edwards, 662; Frank Minor, 635; Adeline Kochvitz, 617; Les Bartless, 600.



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.

NEW ZEALAND 20-25 LB. SIZE Whole Lamb 99¢ lb.

FROZEN Grade "A" Ducks 79¢ ALL GOOD OR Smithfield Sliced Bacon 1-lb. \$1.49 MISS FANCY - SHANKLESS Smoked Shoulder 99¢ MEAT OR Swift Beef Franks 1-lb. pkg. 99¢

MEAT OR BEEF Hygrade Ballpark Franks 1-lb. pkg. \$1.19 OSCAR MAYER BEEF OR MEAT Sliced Bologna 12 oz. pkg. \$1.15 GREAT BUY Oscar Mayer VARIETY PACK 12 oz. pkg. \$1.49 GREAT TASTING Oscar Mayer SMOKEY LINKS 12 oz. pkg. \$1.39 DELICIOUS Swift Lazy Maple Bacon 1-lb. pkg. \$1.69 BY THE PIECE - CHUNK Bologna or Liverwurst 59¢ "OUR BEST" BRAND (FROZEN) Breaded Veal Patties 69¢ MEAT OR Rath Beef Franks 99¢

CATCH OF THE DAY FRENCH STYLE - FROZEN Fried Cod Fillets 1-lb. \$1.39 SCROD Fresh Haddock Fillets 1-lb. \$1.89

DELICIOUS DELI FEATURES PICKLE & PIMENTO, OLIVE, PLAIN Gem loaves 99¢ SLICED Gem Bologna "GREAT BUY!" 99¢

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FAMOUS "DRISCOLL" BRAND CALIFORNIA FRESH Strawberries 59¢ "LARGE LUSCIOUS BEAUTIES" pint box

U.S. NO. 1-2 1/2" MIN. Red Delicious Apples 39¢ lb. RED SWEET Ripe Watermelon 17¢ lb. FRESH YELLOW Sweet Corn 5 large ears 79¢ FRESH CRISP Green Beans 39¢ lb. FIRM CRISP Green Peppers 49¢ lb.

RIGATONI, REGULAR OR Club Ronzoni Thin Spaghetti 1-lb. pkg. 39¢

RICH & DELICIOUS Hunt's Tomato Sauce 29 oz. can 55¢

NEWSPAPER MONEY Save 80¢ with COUPONS from your SUNDAY, May 16 Newspaper

FOR PAIN RELIEF Bayer Aspirin 200 ct. bottle \$1.39 SAVE 70¢

"WE'VE REALLY TRIMMED OUR MEAT PRICES THIS WEEK!"

FULLY COOKED WATER ADDED - HYGRADE Semi-Boneless Hams \$1.39 lb. WHOLE OR HALF

BEEF ROUND BONELESS Tip Round Steaks \$1.57 lb. FORMERLY TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS

CONTAINS NOT MORE THAN 23% FAT Lean Ground Beef (FORMERLY GROUND CHUCK) 88¢ lb.

BEEF ROUND - BONELESS 25-35 LB. SIZE Bottom Round Roasts \$1.27 lb. Whole Rib of Beef \$1.19 lb. WILL CUSTOM CUT INTO STEAKS OR ROASTS FREE OF CHARGE

FRESH U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Box-O-Chicken 49¢ lb. CUT FOR LONDON BROIL - BEEF CHUCK Shoulder Steaks \$1.59 lb.

PORK LOIN (FORMERLY COMBINATION PACK) Assorted Chops \$1.39 lb. CONTAINS 7 CENTER AND ONLY 3 END CHOPS HOT OR SWEET - MARCO BY SALVATORE Italian Sausage \$1.29 lb.

CRY-O-VAC BONELESS BEEF ROUND 18-22 LB. SIZE Whole Bottom Rounds \$1.19 lb. FRESH - PORK SHOULDER Fresh Picnics 79¢ lb. SHORT SHANKLED 5-7 lb.

FOR YOUR AUTOMATIC DRIP COFFEE MAKERS Mr. Automatic Coffee 2-lb. \$2.99 CREAMY OR KRUNKY A&P Peanut Butter 28 oz. jar 99¢ JANE PARKER Cherry Pie FRESH BAKED 22 oz. size 89¢ MINT OR FLORIDE A&P Toothpaste 3 oz. tube 49¢ HOOD - ALL FLAVORS Firm 'n Fruity Yogurt 4 5 oz. cups 89¢ CAT FOOD - ALL VARIETIES Purina Lovin' Spoonfuls 3 12 1/2 oz. cans 89¢

A&P 100% FLORIDA (FROZEN) Orange Juice 12 oz. can 39¢ MAIN DISH™ (FROZEN) Stouffers Entrees 89¢

VALUABLE COUPON WITH THE PURCHASE OF CAP N JOHN'S FISH STICKS AT 99¢ YOU GET... A&P REG. OR CRINKLE CUT French Fried Potatoes 9 oz. 27¢ FROZEN MAY 17-22, 1976

VALUABLE COUPON GENERAL MILLS Cheerios Cereal 15 oz. pkg. SAVE 10¢ A&P

VALUABLE COUPON WITH FILTERS Max Pax Coffee 12 ct. pkg. SAVE 30¢ A&P

PRICES EFFECTIVE MAY 17-22, 1976 IN THIS COMMUNITY & VICINITY. ITEMS NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

Super Meat Special! A&P

Whole Tip Rounds \$1.07 lb. BEEF ROUND - BONELESS (FORMERLY WHOLE TOP SIRLOINS) 8-14 lbs. WILL CUSTOM CUT FREE OF CHARGE INTO TIP ROUND STEAKS, TIP ROUND ROASTS, LONDON BROIL, AND/OR GROUND ROUND. SENSATIONAL LOW PRICE!

BONELESS TIP ROUND ROASTS \$1.27 lb. FORMERLY TOP SIRLOIN ROASTS WHITE OR COLORED - AMERICAN CHEESE Kraft Singles 12 oz. pkg. 98¢ INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED

MINUTE MAID - 100% FLORIDA Orange Juice half gallon carton 68¢

DISPOSABLE DIAPERS Pampers Overnight 12 ct. pkg. 98¢

WILDMERE - GRADE "A" Large Eggs carton of one dozen 58¢ WITH COUPON YOU PAY 58¢

MARVEL - ALL FLAVORS Ice Cream half gallon carton 88¢ WITH COUPON SAVE 27¢

GRAPE JAM OR GRAPE Welch's Jelly 32 oz. jar 78¢ WITH COUPON SAVE 34¢

FOR YOUR BAKING - ALL PURPOSE FLOUR Gold Medal 5 lb. bag 69¢ WITH COUPON SAVE 26¢

SUPER SAVINGS FROM A&P - COME SEE! - COME SAVE! - QUALITY - SAVINGS - SERVICE

Comment session

A 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Board of Directors comment session is scheduled for Thursday in the Manchester Municipal Building. It is for those town residents who wish to file comments, complaints or suggestions on any subject in the board's jurisdiction.

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.

The commission on education of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the education wing of the church.

The executive committee of Center Church Women will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the Robbins Room of Center Church.

Michel Clark, intern at Emanuel Lutheran Church, will lead a Bible study tonight at 7:30 in the church reception room.

Trinity Covenant Church will have a prayer meeting tonight at 7:30 at the church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have a church service and testimony meeting tonight at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main St. The meeting is open to the public.

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

The prayer group of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in the church reception room.

The Nutmeg Camera Club will meet tonight at 8 at the Veterans Memorial Clubhouse, Sunset Ridge, East Hartford. Everett Wilson will present an illustrated lecture on "Composition." Interested photographers are welcome.

Camp accepts 3 counselors

Camp Kennedy officials have accepted three more volunteer counselors for the camping season beginning June 28, bringing to six the number named to date. The three are Jeffrey Edwards, Brad Aronson and Scott Aronson.

Still being sought are volunteer registered nurses; only one has volunteered her services as of today.

Applications for campers and volunteer counselors still are available and may be obtained at the Manchester Rec Department office, Garden Grove Rd. Camper applications must be returned by June 4.

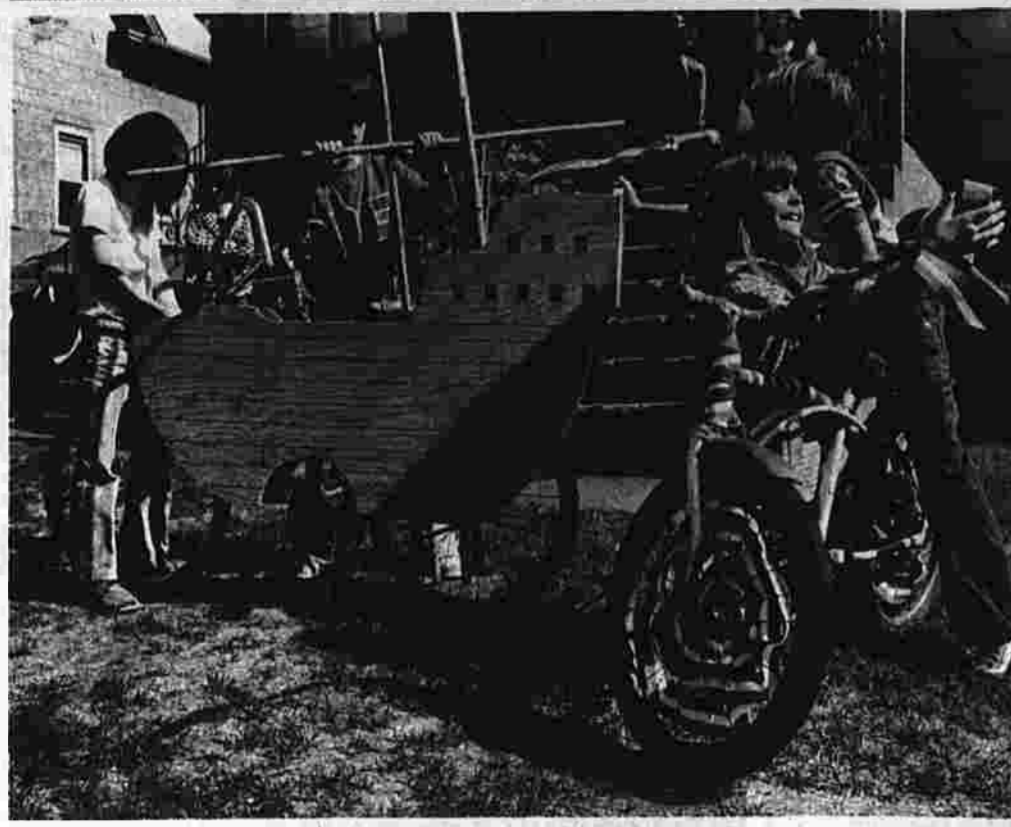
Orientation days for staff members and volunteers will be June 24 and 25 at the camp site, off Dartmouth Road, in the knoll overlooking Globe Hollow Swimming Pool. The camp will operate for three sessions of two weeks each - closing Aug. 6.

Did You Know? Folks looking for cheap skates could be interested in the price you are asking. The Herald 843-2711 ASK FOR CONNIE

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This ship may never be launched, but it will sail proudly on wheels in the bicycle-triecycle parade at Bentley School's Bicentennial fair Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Working on finishing touches are Aaron Wlochowski, left, and his brother, Jason Wlochowski. DeDe Moody unwinds a few more yards of colorful bunting to wind around the bicycle that is being steered by her brother, Rick Moody. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Bicentennial Fair set Saturday

Bentley School's Bicentennial Fair will be Saturday beginning 9:30 a.m. with a bicycle-triecycle parade on Hollister St. from Main St. to Summit St. beginning in the old Burger Chef parking lot.

The rain date is May 23. If it rains that day, the event will be inside the school.

Other fair activities will begin at 10 a.m. with booths representing the 13 original states. Games, sales, exhibits and refreshments will be featured at the various booths.

A new Moto-Cross bicycle or \$75 toward the purchase of a new bicycle will be the door prize.

The fair is free. The public is invited.



They head square dance club

Dick and Germaine Patterson of 9 Saulters Rd. were elected co-presidents of the Manchester Square Dance Club Saturday in ceremonies at Manchester High School. They succeeded Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wright.

They posed for this picture in front of a prize-winning square dance photo on a wall at The Herald.

Other officers elected are Jean and Eloise Daigle, co-vice-presidents; Bob and Nancy Barrows, co-secretaries; Roland and Bella Duocet, co-treasurers.

Committee chairmen are Phil and Martha Richard, and Winnie and Lucille Dipalo, hospitality; Heinz and Edna Bartel, program; Al and Caroline Crispino, membership; Russ and Ruth Clifford, publicity.

TAKE OFF \$10.

Save money while we help you save your shape. Join a Weight Watchers class the week beginning May 24 through May 28, 1976. Every member present in class that week will receive a Discount Coupon Book worth up to \$10 in discounts toward Weight Watchers meeting fees, redeemable in classes from June 28 through September 3, 1976.

Redeem the coupons, redeem your figure! Take off for a Weight Watchers meeting now.

THESE ARE DAY AND EVENING CLASSES NEAR YOUR HOME. FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, CALL:

HARTFORD COUNTY
232-7600

WEIGHT WATCHERS

WEIGHT WATCHERS AND ALL REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, INC. (INCORPORATED IN U.S.A.) WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Special Announcement!

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

Kraft Mayonnaise QUART JAR **99¢**

HI-C FRUIT DRINKS ALL FLAVORS - 46 OZ. CAN **44¢**

- | | | | |
|---|--------|-----------------------------------|-----|
| MUSHROOM SOUP CAMPBELL'S 19.2 OZ. CAN | 18c | FOOD CLUB APPLESAUCE 26 OZ. JAR | 55c |
| BATHROOM TISSUE WHITE OR ASSORTED 1000 SHEET ROLL | 24c | HEINZ KETCHUP 14 OUNCE BOTTLE | 47c |
| INSTANT COFFEE NESCAFE 10 OZ. JAR | \$2.39 | HEINZ KETCHUP 30 OUNCE BOTTLE | 59c |
| BUMBLE BEE TUNA IN WATER WHITE SOLID PACK 7 OZ. CAN | 78c | HEINZ KETCHUP 26 OUNCE BOTTLE | 75c |
| IVORY SOAP 3 1/2 OZ. PERSONAL SIZE BARS | 29c | HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE 1/2 OZ. JAR | 69c |
| SUNSWET PRUNE JUICE 32 OZ. BOTTLE | 49c | HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE QUART JAR | 99c |

GARDEN PEAS DEL MONTE - 17 OZ. CAN **33¢**

MIRACLE WHIP KRAFT - QUART JAR **88¢**

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|--|--------|--|-----|
| PURINA DOG CHOW 25 LB. BAG | \$4.99 | CLING PEACHES FOOD CLUB 18 OZ. CAN | 39c |
| CHEERIOS CEREAL 10 OZ. PACKAGE | 59c | FOOD CLUB SWEET PEAS EARLY JUNE 17 OZ. CAN | 29c |
| CHEERIOS CEREAL 15 OZ. PACKAGE | 78c | GREEN GIANT PEAS 17 OUNCE CAN | 33c |
| KELLOGG'S POP TARTS ALL VARIETIES 12 OZ. CAN | 59c | WHOLE KERNEL CORN DEL MONTE 17 OZ. CAN | 37c |
| CLOROX BLEACH GAL. PLASTIC JUG | 68c | LAYER CAKE MIXES DUNCAN HINES 18 OZ. PKG. | 59c |
| CLOROX BLEACH 1 1/2 GAL. PLASTIC JUG | 99c | FOOD CLUB MAYONNAISE QUART JAR | 69c |

Light Chunk Tuna CHICKEN OF THE SEA 6 1/2 OUNCE CAN **49¢**

INSTANT COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE 10 OUNCE JAR **\$2.39**

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|--|-----|--|-----|
| MARSHMALLOW FLUFF 7 1/2 OZ. JAR | 38c | COOKING SAUCE RAULI ITALIAN 7 1/2 OZ. JAR | 89c |
| PORK & BEANS CAMPBELL'S 18 OZ. CAN | 28c | CAINS MAYONNAISE QUART JAR | 99c |
| BUMBLE BEE FANCY TUNA 7 OZ. CAN | 78c | VLASIC POLISH DILLS 4 OUNCE JAR | 99c |
| MILK CHOC. MORSELS NESTLE'S 1 1/2 OZ. PKG. | 97c | WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY 20 OUNCE JAR | 69c |
| CHOCOLATE MORSELS NESTLE'S 1 1/2 OZ. PKG. | 97c | PEANUT BUTTER CREAMY OR CRISP 16 OUNCE JAR | 79c |
| VERMONT MAID SYRUP 34 OZ. BOTTLE | 99c | MUSHROOM SOUP FOOD CLUB 10 1/2 OUNCE CAN | 17c |

TOMATO SOUP FOOD CLUB - 10.7 OZ. CAN **13¢**

FACIAL TISSUE TOPCO - 200 COUNT BOX WHITE - PINK OR YELLOW **33¢**

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|---|--------|---|--------|
| CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP CAMPBELL'S 10 1/2 OZ. CAN | 16c | COFFEE MATE 16 OUNCE JAR | 99c |
| REGULAR TOMATO SOUP CAMPBELL'S 10 1/2 OZ. CAN | 15c | MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1 1/2 OZ. CAN | \$1.89 |
| CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP CAMPBELL'S 10 1/2 OZ. CAN | 17c | INSTANT COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE 6 OZ. JAR | \$1.78 |
| CADILLAC 5 in 1 FOOD 14 OZ. CANS 5 PKG. | \$1.29 | SWIRL CAKES ALL VARIETIES 27 OZ. PKG. | \$1.19 |
| GRAVY TRAIN FOOD 10 LB. BAG | \$2.49 | BREAD MIXES ALL VARIETIES 14 1/2 OZ. PKG. | 79c |
| KELLOGG'S CEREAL VARIETY PACK 10 OZ. PKG. | 59c | FOOD CLUB FLOUR 5 LB. BAG | 59c |

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

WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE Prices Effective in Manchester MANCHESTER PARKADE

THE FAMILY LAWYER

by Will Herward

Teacher Tenure

Late one night, on a college parking lot, an instructor was found in compromising circumstances with one of his women students. Trying to drive away, he knocked down a police officer.

When college authorities found out about the incident, they decided to drop the instructor from the faculty. However, he put up a fight. In a court hearing he argued that since he had "tenure," he could not be fired like any ordinary employee.

But the court ruled in favor of the college. The court said: "The integrity of the educational system under which teachers wield considerable power in the grading of students and the granting of diplomas is clearly threatened where teachers become involved in relationships with students such as is indicated here."

College teachers are commonly granted tenure, a form of job security, at a certain point in their careers. Even after that, as the above case illustrates, they may still be fired, but only for good cause. Lesser grounds won't do.

In another case a professor was fired for "subordination" after he had criticized the academic policies of the university.

But this time the court ordered him reinstated. The court felt that tenure did protect a professor who had done nothing worse than to speak his mind.

One college ousted a group of

Social Security

Q. I'll be 65 near the end of this year and I'm planning to retire then. Since my earnings up to the time I retire will be over \$2,700, should I delay applying for retirement payments until early next year?

A. Definitely not. You should apply for payments about three months before your 65th birthday. Regardless of your earnings for the year, you can still get a Social Security payment for any month in which you neither earn \$200 in wages nor perform substantial services in self-employment. You can also apply for Medicare protection at that time.

Q. I'm retired. I read that starting January 1976, I can earn \$2,700 a year and still get my full Social Security payments. Is there any chance that this will be increased in the future?

A. Yes. The Social Security law provides that, as future earnings levels rise, the amount people can earn and still get Social Security benefits will also rise. The first automatic increase in the Social Security retirement test was 1975.

Q. Both my husband and I are retired and getting monthly Social Security payments based on his work. If we are divorced, will my monthly benefits stop?

A. Your benefit will not stop after the divorce if your marriage lasted 20 years or longer.

Q. My uncle is 86 years old. Lately, he can't remember whether or not he got his monthly Social Security check. Would he misplaces it. Is it possible for me to receive his Social Security check for him?

A. Yes. If your uncle cannot manage his own money, the Social Security Administration can select someone to receive the check for him. For more information, you should call or visit any Social Security office.

Q. My husband died three years ago. I'll be 60 in a few months and I want to apply for monthly Social Security payments. Must I wait until I'm 60 to apply?

A. No. You should apply two or three months before you reach 60. Reduced widows benefits are payable at age 60. You need proof of age, proof of your marriage, and your husband's Social Security number to apply. If you have a Social Security number of your own, you'll need that number as well. But you should not delay filing your application because you don't have all of the items listed above. The people at the Social Security office may be able to help obtain them.

50¢ off ON PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE FRESH MEAT LAMB, BEEF, PORK, VEAL OR POULTRY (FROZEN AND CANNED MEAT EXCLUDED)

25¢ off ON PURCHASE OF \$2.00 OR MORE DELICATESSEN

25¢ off ON PURCHASE OF \$2.00 OR MORE Fresh Produce

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Top Round Steak \$1.69 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Bottom Round Steak \$1.69

Chuck Roast \$1.19

Sirloin Tip Steak \$1.79

Chuck Steak \$1.29

Top Round Roast \$1.39

Sirloin Tip Roast \$1.49

Veal Patties \$69¢

Child Mild Franks \$89¢

Pork Patties \$89¢

Sliced Beef Liver \$59¢

Pork Sausage Link \$1.59

Wieners or Franks \$1.19

Pork Sausage Links \$1.69

Sliced Bacon \$1.89

Meat or Beef Bologna \$1.09

Boneless Ham \$2.59

Sliced Bacon \$1.59

Sausage Meat Roll \$1.29

POLLOCK FILLETS \$99¢

SOLE FILLETS \$1.49

FILLETS \$1.89

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Bottom Round Roast \$1.29 LB.

We've enlarged our Poultry department. Perdue oven Stuffer Roasters are here. **69¢ LB.**

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Formula 73 HAM WITH ISOLATED PROTEIN PRODUCT \$1.99

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WHITE FISH \$1.99

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SHRIMP SALAD \$1.99

"HOT" BAGELS \$1.29

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Polaner's Preserves \$1.69

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GLAD WRAP \$1.69

Parmesan Cheese \$1.49

Tomato Paste \$1.49

Bread Crumbs \$1.49

Potato Sticks \$1.49

FROZEN FOODS GALORE!

TOP FROST MEAT PIES \$5.01

COFFEE RINGS \$1.79

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PIZZA \$1.99

WHIP TOPPING \$2.09

ORANGE PLUS \$1.99

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FRESH, FRESH DAIRY DELITES!

GAYLORD MARGARINE \$2.29

YOGURT \$1.89

VELVEETA SPREAD \$1.99

MARGARINE \$1.59

DRINKS OR TEA \$1.49

ORANGE JUICE \$1.49

RED WIP TOPPING \$1.49

COTTAGE CHEESE \$1.65

BISCUITS \$2.25

"PICK YOUR OWN" PRODUCE AT FOOD MART! TAKE JUST WHAT YOU NEED - ONE PEPPER OR A POUND - ONE ORANGE OR A DOZEN!

GREEN PEPPERS \$39¢ LB.

FLORIDA SWEET MOUTH-WATERING WATERMELON LOW PRICE \$12¢ LB.

CRISP CELERY \$49¢

RED RIPE TOMATOES \$39¢ LB.

Idaho Potatoes 5 \$1.89

Cucumbers \$1.19

Fresh Lettuce \$1.19

Delicious Apples \$1.39

Sunsweet Prune Juice \$59¢

RICE-A-RONI \$1.49

TOMATO SAUCE \$1.49

Cycle Spaghetti \$1.49

Spaghetti \$1.49

Tomato Puree \$1.49

Wine Vinegar \$1.49

Spag. Sauce \$1.49

Green Beans \$1.49

Polaner's Preserves \$1.69

KRAFT IMITATION MAYONNAISE \$1.69

GLAD WRAP \$1.69

Parmesan Cheese \$1.49

Tomato Paste \$1.49

Bread Crumbs \$1.49

Potato Sticks \$1.49

Glad Trash Bags \$1.69

Friskies Dog Dinners \$1.69

Purina Dog Chow \$5.79

Lemon Juice \$1.49

Chicken Spread \$1.49

Fritos \$1.49

Potato Chips \$1.49

White Bread \$1.49

English Muffins \$1.49

Bread \$1.49

Hostess Donuts \$1.09

50¢ off LOUIS SHERRY ICE CREAM

30¢ off Miracle White Cleaner

25¢ off FRENCH'S INSTANT POTATOES

25¢ off TOP CHOICE DOG FOOD

25¢ off Liquid All Detergent

20¢ off VIVA TOWELS

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