

Cheney buttery restoration plans made

The Manchester Historical Society will restore and furnish the buttery of the Cheney Homestead, 106 Hartford Rd., as a Bicentennial year project. It is the last room to be renovated and will be the tenth in the historic building to be opened to the public.

The homestead committee welcomes contributions of buttery furnishings. Needed is a variety of tin, brass, copper, wood, china, and pottery antique kitchen and pantry ware. This includes dishes, bottles, jugs, butter molds, crocks, canisters, and similar items.

Donations may be left at the homestead on Thursday and Sunday afternoons when it is open to the public. Other arrangements may be made by calling Mrs. Royal Isham, resident hostess, at 643-5588.



Slightly over a mile from Lexington Green, where the first shots of the American Revolution were fired, is a plot of ground that is English soil. Marked by a builder bearing the scrawled epitaph, "Grave of British killed on this Plank's Hill - April 19, 1775," the plot was willed to the Crown by its former American owner in 1930. The World Almanac recalls.

Read the "BRIGHT ONE" Manchester Evening Herald

Lecturer

Miss Grace Bemis Curtis will speak at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Monday at 8 p.m. The topic of her talk will be "Deathless Life," which will examine the teachings of Christ Jesus and the reason he states for his human ministry.

Hunt judge in writing

Gilbert B. Hunt, head of the English department at Manchester High School, has been appointed a regional judge for the 1976 National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) Achievement Awards in Writing Program.

High school seniors are cited for excellence in writing and are recommended to colleges and for admission.

Through this nationally recognized competition, now in its 15th year, about 800 high school seniors are cited for excellence in writing and are recommended to colleges and universities for admission and for financial aid, if needed.

The NCTE also honors teachers and schools that have participated in the training of these students.

Students are nominated for Achievement Awards in Writing by their high school English departments and are chosen for recognition by state judging committees.

Each nominee submits an impromptu theme and a sample of his or her best writing to be judged.

The regional judging committees are composed of college teachers and English who work under the direction of state coordinators.

Senior wins calculator Linda Burke, a senior at Manchester High School, won a pocket calculator in a raffle sponsored by the Connecticut Institute for Health Manpower Resources.

The institute sponsored the Health Careermobile which visited many high schools in the state, including Manchester High School, last October.

Now You can combine the offers of 2 Great Companies...Finast & Procter & Gamble SUPERMARKETS TO SAVE EXTRA CASH THIS WEEK

Ivory Liquid 88¢

32 oz. btl. Coupon valid May 16-22, 1976. Limit One (1) per customer.

Finast Grocery Values!

Underwood Sandwich Bags	3 pkgs. 89¢
Heinz Ketchup	2 pkgs. 49¢
Softweave Towels	2 pkgs. 39¢
Keelber Cookies	2 pkgs. 79¢
Finast Soda	2 pkgs. 63¢
Potato Chips	2 pkgs. 69¢
Bachman Pretzels	2 pkgs. 49¢
Pretzel Sticks	2 pkgs. 49¢
Underwood Beef	2 pkgs. 59¢
Burry's Mr. Chips	2 pkgs. 89¢

Crisco Oil 58¢

24 oz. btl. Coupon valid May 16-22, 1976. Limit One (1) per customer.

Del Monte Beans 89¢

3 16.4 oz. cans. Coupon valid May 16-22, 1976. Limit One (1) per customer.

Hi-C DRINKS 44¢

46 oz. can. Coupon valid May 16-22, 1976. Limit One (1) per customer.

Richmond Facial Tissue 39¢

200 ct. boxes. Coupon valid May 16-22, 1976. Limit One (1) per customer.

Iceberg Lettuce 3\$1

Fresh California Interharvest. Coupon valid May 16-22, 1976. Limit One (1) per customer.

Del Monte Spinach 89¢

3 16 oz. cans. Coupon valid May 16-22, 1976. Limit One (1) per customer.

Cloverdale Peas 54¢

5 16 oz. cans. Coupon valid May 16-22, 1976. Limit One (1) per customer.

Apples 39¢

12 lbs. 39¢. Coupon valid May 16-22, 1976. Limit One (1) per customer.

Perdue Chicken 49¢

2 1/2 to 3 lbs. Avg. Wt. Split, Cut-up, Qtrd. 49¢. Coupon valid May 16-22, 1976. Limit One (1) per customer.

Cooked Ham \$1.19

Imported half. Freshly Sliced. Coupon valid May 16-22, 1976. Limit One (1) per customer.

Big Round Top Bread 3\$1

20 oz. 3\$1. Coupon valid May 16-22, 1976. Limit One (1) per customer.

Perdue Chicken 69¢

2 1/2 to 3 lbs. Avg. Wt. Split, Cut-up, Qtrd. 69¢. Coupon valid May 16-22, 1976. Limit One (1) per customer.

Chicken Quarters 49¢

Breasts with or without skin. Coupon valid May 16-22, 1976. Limit One (1) per customer.

Boneless Beef Top Round Steak \$4.57

For London Broil. Coupon valid May 16-22, 1976. Limit One (1) per customer.

Perdue Chicken 99¢

2 1/2 to 3 lbs. Avg. Wt. Split, Cut-up, Qtrd. 99¢. Coupon valid May 16-22, 1976. Limit One (1) per customer.

Margarine 59¢

1 lb. marg. pkg. Coupon valid May 16-22, 1976. Limit One (1) per customer.

Datril 77¢

Non-Aspirin Tablets. Coupon valid May 16-22, 1976. Limit One (1) per customer.

Perdue Chicken 1.29

2 1/2 to 3 lbs. Avg. Wt. Split, Cut-up, Qtrd. 1.29. Coupon valid May 16-22, 1976. Limit One (1) per customer.

Minute Rice 30¢ off

Pre-cooked. Coupon valid May 16-22, 1976. Limit One (1) per customer.

The weather

Showers likely today, high in 50s. Partly cloudy, chance of showers tonight, low in 40s. High Friday, low to mid 60s, partly cloudy. National weather forecast map on Page 24.

Allies told detente has no alternative

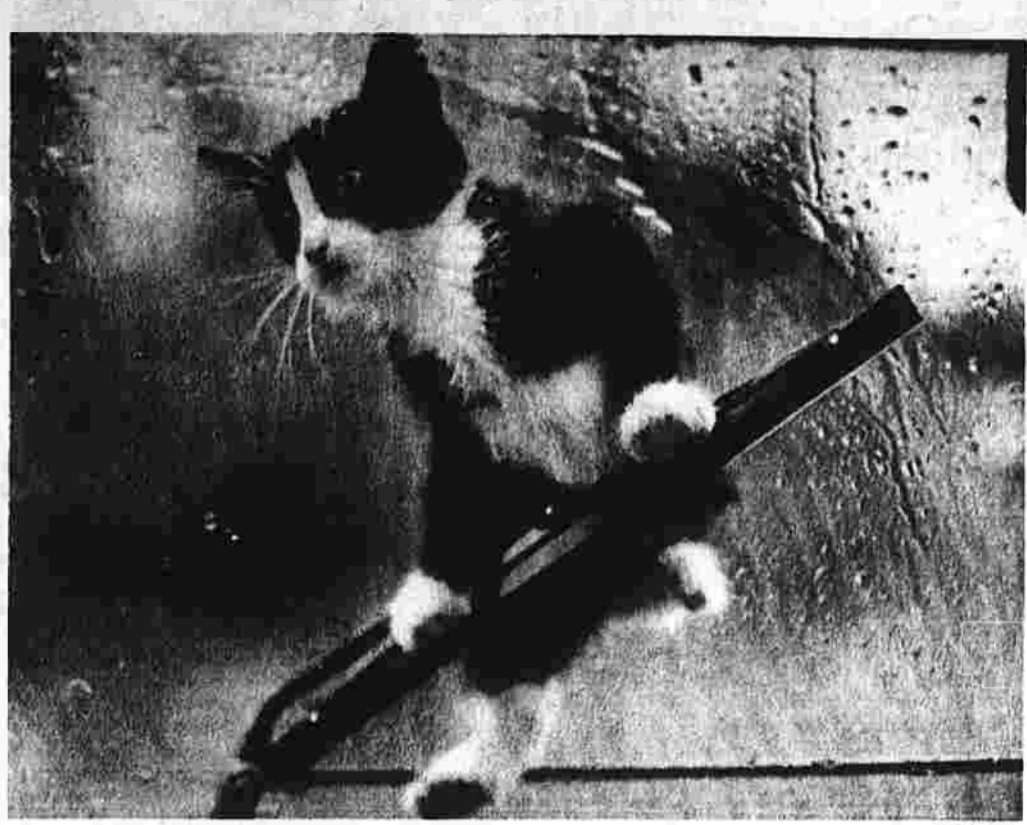
OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told America's European allies today there is no alternative to detente with the Soviet Union no matter who wins the U.S. presidential election, diplomats said.

Economic turn-around needed to halt region's 'youth drain'

By SOL R. COHEN
Herald Reporter
"Unless the economy is turned around in Connecticut and in the other New England states, the 'youth drain' going on for the past several years will continue and our best hopes for the future will be living and working somewhere else."

Inside today

Area news	18-19	Editorial	4
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Comics	27	Obituaries	14
Dear Abby	27	Sports	15-17



'Its not raining, rain...' well Waterville, Maine, as well as other parts of New England has had four days of rain and showers and this Waterville feline was photographed as she looked for a way to get out of the downpour.

Carter says he's not worried about late-starting opponents

By LEWIS LORD
United Press International
Jimmy Carter says he is not worried about California Gov. Jerry Brown or Idaho Sen. Frank Church, the two late-starting candidates who beat him in the Maryland and Nebraska primaries.

Restaurant ordinance concerns are aired

Some restaurateurs in Manchester seem mostly concerned with a provision requiring separate toilet facilities in a proposed ordinance designed to regulate food service establishments.

HSA executive committee elected at area caucus

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter
Despite confusion and accusations of irregularities, subarea executive committees of the Health Systems Agency of North Central Connecticut were elected Wednesday night at Manchester High School.

Regional

HAVERTILL, Mass. — Six persons died early today in a fire of suspicious origin which ripped through a three-story house, authorities said. Four others were injured in the blaze on High Street which was reported about midnight.

International

TOKYO — Cuban Deputy Premier Carlos Rafael Rodriguez said today his country is ready to normalize relations with the United States as soon as the United States withdraws its economic blockade against Cuba.

National

WASHINGTON — The Democratic National Platform

20

MAY

20

Tonight's travel show features West and South

The Herald's Travel Show tonight will feature films entitled "Adventure in the West," courtesy of TWA, and two films from Delta Airlines "The South" and "New Orleans - You'll Love Her and She'll Love You Right Back."

Betty Intagliata named LVW chapter president

Betty Intagliata of 88 Blue Ridge Dr. is the new president of the Manchester League of Women Voters. She was elected Wednesday night at the League's 28th annual dinner-meeting, held at The Colony, Talbotville. She succeeds Eileen Stern, who will be voter service chairman in 1977.



Betty Intagliata

Barry gives state \$450

State Sen. David M. Barry, D-Manchester, has kept a promise he made early last December. He has turned back to the state 10 per cent of his legislative pay for the 1976 session.

His check for \$450 has been deposited in the state's General Fund. It is for 10 per cent of the \$4,500 salary given all 151 state representatives and 36 state senators for the 1976 legislative session.

Lawyers say case delay jeopardizes refunds

HARTFORD (UPI) — One million power customers in the state may never get their refunds from Northeast Utilities if the company is allowed further delay, according to attorneys for the city and consumer groups.

Museum features reptile display

The Lutz Junior Museum, 126 Cedar St., will feature a special reptile display at the museum on Sunday afternoon, from 2 to 5 p.m. The Connecticut Herpetological Society is organizing the exhibit which will include live specimens of most of Connecticut's native reptiles.

Mental health facilities revamped

HARTFORD — Underfill Mental Health Center in Meriden will become a facility for children and youth services and Cedarcrest Hospital in Newington will be established as a mental health facility to serve Greater Hartford within the next several months.

Bicentennial parade said largest planned in state

Manchester's Bicentennial Parade will be the largest Bicentennial parade in Connecticut, according to reports. No rain date will be set for the June 12 parade, as many of the marching units and bands have other commitments on June 13 and every succeeding weekend during this Bicentennial year.

State anti-crime team summarizes activities

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state's elite anti-crime team, the Statewide Organized Crime Investigation Task Force, has spent \$1.4 million and put three people in prison, according to a state anti-crime commission report. The report also recommended the SOITCF make the public aware of the problem of organized crime in Connecticut.

Coroner blames driver in pedestrian death

A Manchester motorist has been blamed by a coroner's report for the Jan. 29 death of Roger Saucier, 50, of 379 Bidwell St., which resulted from an automobile-pedestrian accident on Bidwell St. Jan. 29.

Funds sought for fireworks

The Manchester American Legion Post is seeking financial assistance for the fireworks display July 2, which will be part of the town's Bicentennial celebration.

Police report

Arrests made or summonses issued by Manchester Police included: David F. Molaison, 25, of 59 Greenlaw St., East Hartford, charged with reckless driving, and Emmett R. O'Sullivan, 28, of 3 Barnum St., East Hartford, charged with breach of peace and intoxication.

Region's highways rated for safety

BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts highways are the safest in the nation, according to a report by the National Safety Council data released Wednesday by the state's public safety secretary Charles V. Baran.

Toll free loan info to homeowners

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

Scandal may topple Japanese conservatives

By TEIJI SHIMIZU TOKYO (UPI) — The political game of musical chairs is being intensified in Japan against a background of speculation that the outcome of the current check into the Lockheed payoff scandal may eventually topple conservatives from power.

Shiina believe Miki could not lead the conservatives to an overwhelming victory. Shiina, who helped Miki come to power, has privately said he cannot support the premier because of Miki's failure to "modernize" the conservative party and his inability to get bills through parliament.

Help beat inflation

Ask your Nationwide agent about Nationwide's Homeowners Insurance with built-in inflation protection! Call today.

MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike

SALE: THURS. thru SAT. Daily: 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

PARK HILL JOYCE FLOWER SHOP

WEEKEND SPECIAL!

Carnations **\$2.29**

Hanging Plants **\$7.95**

(Cash and Carry)

FLOWERS AND ARRANGEMENTS FOR EVERY OCCASION...

36 OAK ST., MANCHESTER, Tel. 649-0791 or 649-1443

FREE Delivery & Parking & Frank Gabeler, Prop.

20 MAY 20

100% Polyester Knit Active Separates

Shorts & Tops **588** Ea.

Top, Shorts and Skirts **688** Ea.

Reg. 7.99

Full length-sleeved tops in male with shorts or skirts for an active season.

Ajay Golf Mini Carts

Our Reg. 10.99

Lightweight durable tubs with 4" rubber tires, wheels roll smooth.

Cris Evert Tennis Rackets

Our Reg. 35.99

Wholesale frame, nylon strings.

Converse All-Star Tennis Sneakers

Our Reg. 13.70

Leather, 13.70

For the pros—women's sizes 5 to 10.

All Pro Sport Sox & Peds **59¢ to 1.59**

Men's Fashion Leisure Suits

UP TO 30% OFF

Our Regular Low Prices

Reg. 29.98 to 32.98

Pants **\$10**

Jackets **12.88**

Reg. 14.99 to 18.99

Wool or doublet polyester, 2 or 3 pocket jackets, matching slacks.

Men's White Shoes

Reg. 11.99 to 14.99

840 to 1133

Popular styles, wipe clean uppers in sizes 7 to 12.

Men's Mesh Casuals

4.99

Breezy mesh in black and white sizes 7 to 12.

Boys' Knit Shirts

Our Reg. 2.99

Buy General

Short sleeves, crew necks, solids, patterns, 8 1/2 to 14.

Boys' Nylon Warmup Jackets

Our Reg. 5.99

Flamed lined with snap front, 2 pockets, 8 1/2 to 14.

Pre-Washed Jeans

Our Reg. 7.95

Soft, pre-washed all cotton blue denim in sizes 8 to 18.

Ladies' 2 Piece Swimsuits and Terry Wraps

Our Reg. 7.88

Polyester and rayon print panties, sizes 8 to 14. Cotton Terry wraps, S-M-L.

Men's Poly/Cotton Fancy Tank Tops

Our Reg. 3.49

Choice of styles and colors, S-M-L-XL.

Men's Boxer Swim Trunks

Our Reg. 3.99

Boxers, volley ball style, numbered Solid colors, S to XL.

Ladies' & Children's Swim Caps

Our Reg. \$1

Classic and novelty styles, water tight design.

Favorite Zorries For the Entire Family

Now Only **69¢**

For beach or shower; sizes for men, women and children.

Boys' Tank Tops

8 to 18

Now Only **2.29**

1.99

Solids, stripes and denim looks; poly/cotton blends.

Girls' Colorful 2 Piece Swimwear

4 to 6 & 8 to 14

Reg. 3.99

2.99

Solids, plaids, prints, stripes, halter or tank tops.

Boys' Fine Quality Swimwear

Reg. 3.65 & 3.99

2.97

Wide choice of styles, colors and decorations; S-M-L.

Girls' Coordinates

Reg. 2.99

Reg. 3.99

Reg. 4.99

1.99 2.99 3.99

Blouses, knit tops and suspender skirts, zip-fly jeans in sizes 4 to 14.

DRIVEWAYS by TOM COLLA 643-1381

THEATRES EAST

1 BEYFORD/HOFFMAN

2 RECOMMENDATION FOR MERRY

3 "GRIZZLY"

IF YOU LIKED "DEATH WISH" DON'T MISS "LIPSTICK"

Published every evening except Sundays and holidays. Printed at the Manchester, Conn., Post Office at Second Class Mail Matter.

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Discharged Tuesday: Matthew Libera, Glastonbury; Alicia Mallitt, 208 Lawrence Rd., South Windsor; Earl Davis, 48 Strickland St., Stanley (Killed); Maple Ter., Coventry; Junita Mello, 103 Skinner Rd., Vernon; Rosalyn Dvorak, Ellen Burns, 20 Montclair Dr.

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Opinion
Flush with conservation

Back in the mid-1960s, when the only crisis New Yorkers had to worry about was a prolonged drought, residents of the city were advised that "you don't have to flush for everything."
Today, water may be one commodity New York is not in need of, but the conservation ethic has spread throughout the country. And when it comes to water, the flush toilet is still the greatest waster of this resource.

A sound decision

The decision by the majority of the members of the Zoning Board of Appeals to waive zoning requirements so that a liquor license can be sought for the ill-fated building that once housed Grant's store on Main St. is clearly in the public interest.

Dateline 1776

By United Press International
WILLIAMSBURG, May 20 - Residents of Mecklenburg and Lenoir Counties protested the exemptions from military musters given overseers or plantation managers. Many of them were designating themselves as overseers in order to escape military duty, the delegation to the state legislature said.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, May 20, the 151st day of 1976 with 225 to follow. The moon is in its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

Today's thought

Sulemnn thought
"Religious books are not widely circulated among the masses in this country, and the people do not become religious. I do not know what is to become of us as a nation. And the thought is one to cause solemn thought on the part of every patriot and Christian."
If truth be not diffused, error will be.
If God and His word are not known and received, the devil and his works will gain ascendancy.
If the evangelical volume does not reach every hamlet, the pages of corrupt and licentious literature will.

Castro exploiting Panama Canal issue

WASHINGTON - What Latin-American nations need like another 16th Century-type Spanish military invasion is a partnership between Cuba's noisy Fidel Castro and Panama's noisier Gen. Omar Torrijos. That, however, apparently is what they're going to get out of the fuss over altering the Panama Canal Treaty.

Andrew Tully

credit for. Should a treaty be produced that returns to Panama jurisdiction over its territory, the chief dictator will be a hero. If Congress turns thumbs down on all concessions, Fidel will be in position to mastermind unrelenting guerrilla warfare against the Yankee imperialists.

Whether anything comes of the U.S.-Panama negotiations may not be relevant. Castro and Torrijos already are going steady. Fidel has dispatched some of his shrewdest agents provocateur to Panama to run the politics of Panama's campaign to obtain sovereignty over the Canal, and Cuban diplomats are behind anti-American protests throughout South America.

Castro is smarter than any American President has given him credit for. Should a treaty be produced that returns to Panama jurisdiction over its territory, the chief dictator will be a hero.

Upcoming May shower
(Herald photo by Dunn)

Richard Nixon's White House prayer

WASHINGTON - Richard Nixon obviously was demoralized during the last days of his presidency. How do we know? Why, he took to praying, of all things, and - get this - he was even seen weeping at about that time.

By Lee Roderick

The Herald's Washington Correspondent
The reason for the Woodward-Bernstein book is clear enough. There is unfortunately a ready-made market in this country for a tidy profit wrung from the portrayal of human suffering.

Cross purposes both production

WASHINGTON - The setting was a small, seclude bureaucrats, academic researchers and businessmen wrestling with the problem of government regulation and its cost in dollars and in inhibiting industrial production.

Ray Cromley

worker and all other citizens who want both jobs and reasonable prices along with a cleaner, safer environment. The problem is one often mentioned when scientists get together. How much more, they agree, could be accomplished if chemists, engineers, doctors, police and consumers didn't tend to live in separate cubby holes.

Open forum

To the editor,
In this, the year 1976 I think it's unfair to the residents of the North End to have to depend on a horse and buggy fire department when we certainly have an alternative.

Unified fire department urged

To the editor,
In this, the year 1976 I think it's unfair to the residents of the North End to have to depend on a horse and buggy fire department when we certainly have an alternative.

Yesterday

25 years ago
This date was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.
10 years ago
Richard Mankey, Manchester architect, is chosen to draw preliminary plans for proposed 12-room Spring St.-Gardner St. school.

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neighbors. U.S. diplomats in Latin America work quietly to untrack the Castro handwagon by appealing to the Latin's self-interest. The question they ask their host government is, simply: How strong do you want Fidel Castro to become?

Some of this is getting through. A Venezuelan diplomat confessed the other day that although he is "offended by the American presence" in Panama, "I've got to admit that the world, and especially my part of the world, is safer with the U.S. running the Canal."

Goldwater could have added that by consenting to negotiate and thereby soothing the fevered brows of our Latin neighbors, we are buying time to undermine Fidel Castro's influence with them.

Public records

Warranty deeds
Katherine A. Hughes to Thomas G. and Carol L. McNally, property at 31 Washelli Rd., \$35,000.
Robert D. Pikula and William A. Poch to Lynn W. and Judith R. Spillman, property at 144 Woodwood Dr., \$75,000.

Waterfingers

At last, taking a shower means more than just getting clean. The new Waterfingers™ pulsating shower spray from Conair's massagers your entire body. It's therapeutic spray releases built-up muscles and washes away tension.

Evolution Health Care Company

The washing machine that organizes the shower. The washing machine cleans the body mess of bar soaps, the clutter of bottles, it puts shampoos, conditioners and soaps in your hands - all at the push of a button.



Manchester Mayor Matt Moriarty examines the luncheon and dinner menu of the Davis Family Restaurant, Burr Corners Shopping Plaza, in grand opening ceremonies Wednesday. The new establishment is the first business venture for Gerald and James Davis, the third generation of the Davis family in the restaurant field.

Get 25-year awards

Irving Marcus of Vernon and Claudio Scarpone of Manchester have been honored by First National Stores Inc. for reaching their 25th year of service with the company.

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Waterfingers advertisement showing a shower spray bottle and a person using it.

Evolution Health Care Company advertisement for a washing machine.

Family restaurant opens

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Business

Caldor expanding

Caldor Inc., the Norwalk-based department store chain, is embarking on its most ambitious expansion program ever. Chairman-President Carl Bennett told stockholders this week.

Bicycles advertisement for The Vernon Bike Shop, featuring professional assembly and repair services.

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Stock shift tax due

Some Connecticut residents may have to pay a state tax related to their exchange of stock in the merger of the Hartford Fire Insurance Co. and International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. (ITT), State Tax Commissioner Gerald Heffernan said.

Top Notch Big Discount advertisement for Excedrin P.M. 50's, priced at \$1.55.

Sears

Sears advertisement for a full-size 2-cycle washer with two water levels, priced at \$199.

SAVE \$100

Sears advertisement for a 19-in. 100% Solid-State Remote Control Color TV, priced at \$459.99.

SAVE \$30

Sears advertisement for a 100% Solid-State Black and White TV, priced at \$119.99.

SAVE \$50

Sears advertisement for an 8-Track Play/Record Stereo System, priced at \$159.99.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Manchesters Guaranteed or Your Money Back
Sears, Roebuck and Co.

STORE HOURS:
MON. - SAT. 10AM - 9 PM

20 MAY 20

MHS and Exchange Club to rededicate shrine

The Freedom Shrine, which was presented to Manchester High School in 1950 by the Exchange Club, will be rededicated Friday in ceremonies at 8:45 a.m. at the high school.

The Freedom Shrine collection of authentic reproductions of 27 historically famous American documents spanning the 325 years from the Mayflower Compact to the World War II Instrument of Surrender in the Pacific is permanently displayed in the corridor near the school library.

The first duty of the president of the Student Assembly, who is to be elected today, will be to act as master of ceremonies for the rededication.

Brad Davis, television feature news reporter, will be the principal speaker. His topic: "Spirit of America."

Donald Kuehl, co-chairman of the Bicentennial civic and fraternal subcommittee, reported Wednesday

night to the Bicentennial Committee that the Exchange Club is planning to establish new Freedom Shrines. The first in a series of Freedom Shrines the club is planning is partially sponsored and the club is now looking for a site, he said.

The club would like to establish a new Freedom Shrine each year until all Manchester schools have a shrine, Kuehl said.

Dr. Donald Demison, president of Manchester Community College, said he would be glad to have a Freedom Shrine at the college and a building in which to place it.

Kuehl, a past president of the Manchester Exchange Club, said that the Freedom Shrine is exclusively an Exchange Club project, a part of the over-all American Citizenship program of exchange, providing local Exchange Clubs a positive means of refuting all ideologies which would pervert or destroy the American way of life.



Buckley variety show performers (Herald photo by Pinto)

Billed as feature artists of a variety show held this week at Buckley School, these talented students pose in their costumes and with their instruments. Barbie Bottomly hula dances while Linda Gorman, organist, and Kurt Heinrich, clarinetist, play an accompanying tune. Watching and listening are Nelson Patterson, rear, pianist, and Kathy Roach, gymnast.

Union organizer killed in picket line clash

By United Press International
A Teamsters union organizer was killed and three men wounded in a bloody battle Wednesday between Teamsters and rival ironworkers outside a struck metals plant in New York City.

Police said the shooting erupted in front of the Samson Industries plant in Queens when several carloads of men from Teamsters Local 810 charged a picket line manned by members of ironworkers Local 65. The ironworkers had been on strike at the plant since July, 1975.

Members of the two unions fought each other with baseball bats and chains.

Devereaux "Dave" McGuire, 46, of Huntington N.Y., was found dead about a block from the plant. Fernando Anon, an ironworker, was shot in the spine and right ear and was listed in critical condition. The other wounded man was identified only as a Teamster.

In New York's major labor disputes, between striking apartment building employees and the city's landlords, most of the landlords approved a contract proposal Wednesday that ended the 17-day walkout.

In other labor disputes:
— Striking National Association of Broadcast Employees and

Technicians members were voting on a tentative contract agreement with NBC.
— Beer bottlers at Anheuser-Busch Inc. plants in nine cities remained off the job.
— Talks between striking United Rubber Workers and four major tiremakers dragged on without any sign of progress and bloodworm and sandworm diggers in Maine continued their walkout.
The Realty Advisory Board, representing New York City landlords, Wednesday approved a three-year contract to end the 17-day walkout. The workers' union quickly announced it had ratified the pact.
However, a dissident group of building owners said the contract appeared too costly and called a membership meeting to vote on the proposal.
The pact provides for a \$39 weekly wage and fringe benefit increase for apartment building workers over the three years.
John J. Sweny, local union president, said workers at 95 per cent of the struck buildings would return to work immediately. He said the union would continue to picket buildings owned by landlords "who definitely said they would not sign the contract."

Uniroyal shifts production of two shoe lines to Georgia

NAUGATUCK (UPI) — Workers strike which halted footwear production at Uniroyal's plant here made 6,000 pairs of footwear plant, according to the company.

Uniroyal said Wednesday it has permanently transferred two shoe lines from non-union plants because they were moved to an undisclosed location.

Ga. Prior to the strike, the plant here made 6,000 pairs of sneakers a day out of a total plant output of 50,000 pairs of shoes.

A conveyor line which produced a variety of children's shoes at a rate of 3,000 pairs per day has been moved to an undisclosed location.

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Dr. Rogers to appear on 'Today' show Friday

Dr. John E. Rogers of Manchester, a consultant in Black History and Culture at the University of Hartford, will appear on the NBC television network's "Today" show Friday.

Dr. Rogers' appearance at some point during the 7 to 9 a.m. program will be part of a Bicentennial salute to Connecticut by "Today."

Dr. Rogers is the author of "Inner City Bicentennial Booklet: 1776-1976," published recently as a joint project by the Connecticut State Board of Education, the Afro-American History section of the UofH Black Studies Program, and Greater Hartford Community College. The work honors various Revolutionary War figures.

Read the "BRIGHT ONE" Manchester Evening Herald

Squatrito cochairman of Brown committee

A Connecticut Jerry Brown for President Committee has been formed with a Manchester man cochairman. He is Dominic J. Squatrito of 37 Judd St., a member of the Democratic Town Committee and counsel to the Manchester Housing Authority. Squatrito ran unsuccessfully for the State Senate in 1970.

The other cochairman is Richard Boyden of Willimantic, who works for the city of Groton as its federal grants coordinator.

Both men were uncommitted in the May 11 Democratic primary. They were named to head the state effort for California Gov. Jerry Brown by his national headquarters in Los Angeles.

Squatrito and Brown were classmates at Yale Law School, with Brown a 1964 graduate and Squatrito 1965. Squatrito was a classmate also of Tony Kline, counsel to Gov. Brown. Kline attended Squatrito's wedding in Italy.

Squatrito said Brown is expected to visit Connecticut sometime in June. He said he and Boyden are contacting uncommitted Democratic delegates in the state, plus others who might show interest in Brown's candidacy. He said coordinators soon will be

GM warehouse

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hartford is in line for a \$650,000 state grant to prepare a North Meadows site for possible construction of a General Motors Corp. regional warehouse.

Connecticut Finance Commissioner Jay O. Tepper said Wednesday the money proposal had been placed on the May 28 agenda of the State Bond Commission.

The project is aimed at "providing several hundred jobs" for the unemployed in Hartford, according to official estimates.

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F78-14	45.00	22.50	2.43
G78-14	47.00	23.50	2.59
S-15	42.00	21.00	1.67
G78-15	48.00	24.00	2.65
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Gardening

By Frank Atwood

Lewisia, native to America's northwestern mountain states, blossoms in the Manchester garden of Mr. and Mrs. Anton J. Latawiec. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Rock gardeners, while they are learning about the plants they grow, pick up more knowledge of geography than most of us. Showing us the lewisia blossoms in her garden, Mrs. Latawiec told us first that the plant is named for Capt. Merriwether Lewis, who brought it to the East when he returned with Capt. William Clark and the Lewis and Clark expedition, sent out by President Thomas Jefferson.

One wonders how they carried all the very small packages tucked in their luggage. Very likely it was a small supply of seeds. The plant, at any rate, was new to western botanists and it now grows in rock gardens in many countries.

It is not grown easily, however. Like many rock garden flowers, it is native to the high mountains where winters are long and cold and summers short. It does not thrive in rich garden loam but likes to have some crushed rock around its roots.

A rosette of flat leaves grow close to the ground. Blossom stems rise from the plant about 10 inches, each with a daisy-like flower. The one we chose for a picture has both pink and white petals, but there are several species and several colors.

Indian tree roots
The best known of the lewisias, but not the prettiest, is the Bitterroot lewisia, which has given its name to the Bitterroot mountains of western Montana. The roots were harvested as a food crop by the Indians, in the spring, soaked in water until the skin could be rubbed off, then boiled. The cooked roots taste "something like rice," says Mrs. Latawiec, "but with a bitter aftertaste."

Unless harvested early, the roots become too bitter to eat, she said, but if dug at the right time a grain sack full of clean roots was considered "fair exchange for a good horse. The State

of Montana has thought enough of bitterroot to make it the state flower. Mrs. Latawiec's plants are of a different species, lewisia corymbosa, and come from California. She loses a plant occasionally because the climate here is too humid for these plants.

Like many ambitious gardeners, Mrs. Latawiec hopes to have flowers in bloom all through the season, starting with the early spring bulbs. Gentian is the last flower to bloom in her garden, in October, but with warm weather she has several kinds of flowers of several kinds on November 30, including a white clematis.

Lilacs and dogwood are blossoming now around the outer edge of the lawn area. In the garden are poppies, daphne, viola, forget-me-nots, dwarf Japanese columbine and our native columbine, dwarf iris and Johnny-jump-ups.

There are Welsh poppies, which have yellow blossoms, native anemones and a cluster of white Women's Club will

food, continuing a joint effort that has been successful for several years.

The Coventry Beautification Committee will hold a plant sale also Saturday from 9 to 1 at the Community House at the intersection of Rts. 31 and 44A, Coventry.

Rumors fly about Stone Age giants in jungles of northern Peru

By STEPHEN MORROW
LIMA, Peru (UPI) — A one-eyed Indian guide's tale of battling a band of red-haired, hunched-backed giants has fueled speculation a tribe of Stone Age aborigines may inhabit the northern jungles of Peru.

The story of the olive-skinned, barefoot, hunched-backed men, more than 6-foot-6 with twice normal size, is sparking debate among anthropologists and historians.

One scientist said Tuesday he doubted their existence, but a well-known amateur anthropologist claimed it was well within scientific possibility.

The giants have been reported only in San Martin Province, an area of thick rain forests and wooded foothills east of the Andes. Its 200,000 residents have neither telephone service nor paved roads.

Rumors about giant tribesmen in northern jungles have circulated frequently in the past. They received fresh momentum early this month when an explorer claimed to have stumbled across such a tribe.

Carlos Torrealza, discoverer of the ruins of a lost Indian city in San Martin Province, said he came across the giants while lost for two weeks in the jungle.

Glad only in animal skins, with reddish hair, and speaking a dialect he had never heard, they fled at his approach, he said.

Days later, two large circulation Lima newspapers, Ultima Hora and Encarnacion Napuri, as saying that on April 26 a lost Indian city of 15 giant aborigines armed with thick wooden clubs, stone-headed axes and hardwood lances attacked a camp of

professional hunters. Napuri spoke extremely poor Spanish.

He was interviewed in the coastal town of Trujillo, where he had gone to consult a witch doctor, according to Ultima Hora.

The director of the regional center of Indian remains, Cristobal Campana, said, "I don't believe in the existence of these hunched-backed men... they correspond to precisely none of the racial traits of the people seen in the Andean regions so far."

But Carlos Allanga Silva, a policeman and amateur anthropologist who has traveled widely in the Peruvian jungles, said the indigenous Peruvian could adapt himself very easily to life in the forested areas on the Andean foothills.

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20 MAY 20

State officials deny reported plans to cut \$3.5 million from towns

HARTFORD (UPI) — State officials deny there ever were plans to cut \$3.5 million in social service funding from the state's towns, but the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities says otherwise.

"The money is in the plan and will be allocated as it was last year. We have not had any thoughts about cutting that money," Finance Commissioner Jay O. Tepper said Wednesday. "I don't know where the rumor came from."

The issue was raised Tuesday by the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities which said in a telegram to Gov. Ella T. Grasso it learned the state was considering cutting off the money.

The telegram strongly protested that possibility and said it could mean a further burden for taxpayers. Tepper, the state's top budgetary

official, met Wednesday with Gov. Ella T. Grasso and Social Services Commissioner Edward Maher to clear up confusion about the issue.

"We can now reassure the towns and cities we will be allocating the \$3.5 million they had been expecting," said Maher.

The telegram that started the controversy was from CCM President Richard H. Blackstone, the mayor of East Hartford, who said he found the reports of an impending cut hard to believe.

"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 the cost of urgently needed social service programs," he said.

"Without these funds essential programs will have to be curtailed or

property taxes increased," he added. CCM Executive Director Joel Cogen declined to reveal where his group received the information the funds were in jeopardy.

"We had it on sufficient authority to let her (Mrs. Grasso) know how serious we thought it was and to state publicly we were concerned," said Cogen who emphasized he believed his information had been accurate.

Under the Title XX program, which goes to pay costs of non-welfare social service programs, the federal government provides 75 per cent of the cost and the localities 25 per cent. The money is funneled through the state.

Tepper said last year the municipalities received \$3 million under the program, but only spent \$2.3 million.

Supreme Court lets stand judgment against union

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Supreme Court declined to review a state court judgment awarding United Technologies \$1.4 million for losses incurred in a 1960 machinist's strike.

The decision Wednesday let stand a state Superior Court judgment stemming from a 1960 strike which the company said cost it that much in damages.

UTC said it was pleased by the decision. The International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers called it a miscarriage of justice.

Company officials estimated the union — international, district and local units — would have to pay an additional \$200,000 because of interest incurred on the unpaid damages since the last state court decision in 1972.

UTC's successful suit said illegal acts by the union frightened other employees out of going to work, causing the company to miss scheduled delivery on government contracts.

The damages awarded were believed the largest ever assessed against a Connecticut union.

A company spokesman said, "We are pleased that

the courts have sustained the right of individual employees to gain access to their place of work without fear and intimidation."

The breakdown of the payment between the union

units has not been determined, according to district business representative Gordon Sawyer. He said, "We're still trying to get over the shock."

The damages suit was

tried twice in Superior Court and the award was confirmed by the state Supreme Court. The union then made its unsuccessful petition for review to the U.S. Supreme Court.

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HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut is looking for persons over 65 whose special accomplishments will be noted in a "living history" book.

Commissioner on the Aging Charles Odell said the search would be conducted throughout state senior centers to find elderly persons who have contributed to the economic, social, cultural and political history and development of Connecticut.

"We think of this as living history," Odell said. "We want to help identify many of our nation's new heroes before they're dead, not after."

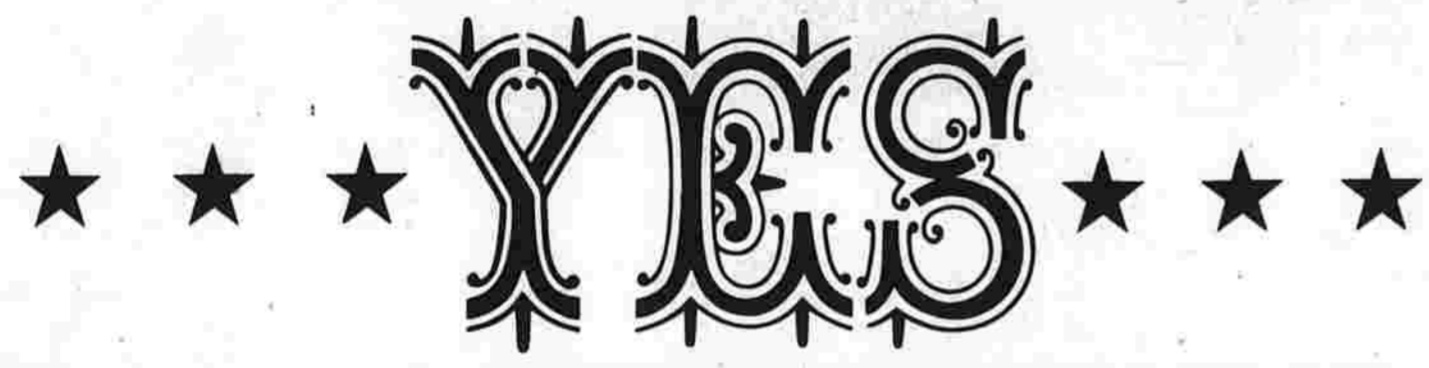
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20 MAY 20



25th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jenkins of 97 Cambridge Dr., East Hartford, were honored at a party recently on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

The party was hosted by their son Paul Jenkins, and held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Laetjens of 21 Alta Vista Ave., Tolland. The couple was married April 28, 1951 at the Messiah Lutheran Church in Erie, Pa.

In the service

Airman Edward F. Smith Jr., son of Edward F. Smith of 382 Tunnel Rd., Vernon, has received a new assignment following graduation from the aircraft fuel systems equipment repairman course conducted by the Air Training Command at Chanute AFB, Ill.

Smith will go to Lahr, Germany, for duty with a unit of the U. S. Air Forces in Europe. Completion of the course enables the airman to receive academic credits through the Community College of the Air Force. He is a 1976 graduate of Rockville High School.

Deborah Zipkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Zipkin of 35 South St., recently enlisted into the U. S. Army for four years to work as an auto mechanic.

Miss Zipkin will take basic training at Ft. McClellan, Ala., followed by advanced training before going to her permanent duty assignment. She is a 1976 graduate of Manchester High School.

Xi Alpha Beta presents award

Mrs. Paul Emerson of Manchester has been presented with the Order of the Rose award by Xi Alpha Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, an international women's organization whose purpose is service, social and cultural endeavors.

Mrs. Emerson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hattin of Manchester, resides with her husband, Paul, and their two daughters at 32 McCann Dr.

Rainbow Girls elect officers

Miss Laura Ann Smith of Manchester was elected worthy advisor of Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, at a recent meeting at the Masonic Temple. She succeeds Miss April Heitström.

Other elected officers are Miss Ann Stevens, worthy associate advisor; Miss Cheryl Ferguson, charity; Miss Leslie Norris, hope; and Miss Karen Stevens, faith. Miss Smith is the daughter of Mrs. Barbara D. Smith and Ernest J. Smith, both of Manchester. She is a junior at Manchester High School and is a member of the Verplank Chapter of the National Honor Society. As a member of the Rainbow, she has held the offices of love, patriotism, page east, historian, faith, hope, charity, and worthy associate advisor.



Laura Ann Smith

Legion elects delegates

Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion in Manchester has elected delegates to the First District Convention to be held June 27 in Thompsonville. The annual meeting will be hosted by Post 154 in the Polish National Home Building.

Delegates to the convention are: Post Cmdr. Harold C. Pohl, delegation chairman; and Post Adjutant Francis Leary; as prescribed by the Post Constitution & By-Laws.

Other delegates elected are: Albert Frederick, John Baer, David Morsey, John Mayne, Guy Mullin, Eugene Freeman, and Richard Deszy.

Alternate delegates elected are: George Atkins

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Jr., Charles Barrera, Richard Miner, Brandon Breen, Al Foss, Arturo Grayles, Russell Armstrong, Charles Wiggen, and Henry Wierzbicki Sr.

The Manchester Post's annual meeting will be held at 8 p.m. on June 8 at the Post home. Election of post officers and delegates to the Department of Connecticut Conventions will take place. That convention is set for July 8, 9, and 10 in Hartford. All members are asked to attend the June 8 meeting.

Alternate delegates elected are: George Atkins

Grzybowski-Reichle

Janet Margaret Reichle of South Windsor and David Theodore Grzybowski of Bloomfield, were married May 13 at St. Margaret Mary Church in South Windsor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reichle of South Windsor. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Theodore Grzybowski of Bloomfield and the late Theodore Grzybowski.

The Rev. Joseph Schick of St. Margaret Mary Church celebrated the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white gladioli and peach daisies. Mrs. Elizabeth Scheidel was organist and Miss Lisa Botteron, soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white lutesong designed with fitted bodice with a raised waistline, A-line skirt, scoop neckline with chiffon inset and stand-up collar, and long chiffon sleeves. Her tulle veil was attached to a lace-trimmed hand cap. The bride designed and made both her gown and veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of peach sweetheart roses, white daisies, and baby's breath with white streamers.

Miss Annette Roy of Manchester served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Smith of Manchester and Miss Kimberly Struthers of Windsor Locks, the bride's cousin. Miss Cheryl Struthers of Windsor Locks, the bride's cousin, was flower girl.

A reception was held at the KofC Hall in Broad Brook, after which the couple left on a trip to St. Thomas, V.I. For traveling, Mrs. Grzybowski wore a green print lightweight knit



Mrs. David T. Grzybowski

dress. The couple are residing in the Corn Crib of South Windsor. Mr. Grzybowski is employed by Gerber Garment Technology.

Births

Levine, Mark William, son of Marlow and Gloria Tripp Levine of 337 Hilliard St. He was born May 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tripp of Hudson Falls, N.Y. He has a sister, Jennifer 4.

McCooker, Jason Wade, son of Richard Jr. and Theresa A. Pelles of Old Stamford Rd., Tolland. He was born May 17 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Pelles of Tolland. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCooker

of Tolland. He has a brother, Richard III.

Colombaro, Jennifer Lynn, daughter of David F. and Laura M. Youhess Colombaro of 1238 Hartford Pike, Vernon. She was born May 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Youhess Jr. of Ellington. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Colombaro of Rockville. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Phillip Shea Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Tolland. Her paternal grandmothers are Mrs. Marcella Colombaro and Mrs. Sally Wocel.

He was born May 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Joseph McCann Jr. of Madeira Beach, Fla. His great-grandmother is Mrs. Joseph McCann Sr. of Hudson Falls, N.Y. He has a sister, Jennifer 4.

McCooker, Jason Wade, son of Richard Jr. and Theresa A. Pelles of Old Stamford Rd., Tolland. He was born May 17 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Pelles of Tolland. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCooker

of Tolland. He has a brother, Richard III.

Colombaro, Jennifer Lynn, daughter of David F. and Laura M. Youhess Colombaro of 1238 Hartford Pike, Vernon. She was born May 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Youhess Jr. of Ellington. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Colombaro of Rockville. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Phillip Shea Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Tolland. Her paternal grandmothers are Mrs. Marcella Colombaro and Mrs. Sally Wocel.



INSIDE

At Lexington Gardens in Glen Lochen we have a large variety of Indoor Foliage Plants, Hanging Baskets, Bonsai, Terrariums, Landscaped Dish Gardens, Cactus, Succulents, Seeds, Gardening Paraphernalia, Ceramics and Pottery.

NOW OUTSIDE IN THE COURTYARD

At Lexington Gardens we have Annual Flowering Plants, Perennial Flowering Plants, Vegetable Plants, Decorative Trees and Shrubs, Fruit Trees, Strawberry Plants, Blueberry, Blackberry, and Raspberry bushes.

We grow all the plants we sell at our nursery and growing center in Lexington, Massachusetts. All our plants are priced remarkably low in keeping with our policy of offering fine, healthy plants at reasonable prices. All our plants are ready for planting.

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The Marketplace, Glen Lochen
Glastonbury, Connecticut

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Bill Leone, instructional aide at the Regional Occupational Training Center, at left, and Tom Bavier, coordinator of extension programs at Manchester Community College, look over five plots of land near the center which ROTC students will use for gardens. In the background, Steve Rasher, at left, and a student from the Manchester Sheltered Workshop, plant vegetable seeds. Horticulture program will be part of the curriculum when ROTC opens in September. (Herald photo by Dunn)

ROTC garden planted

While workers and painters are busy involved in the finishing touches of the new Regional Occupational Training Center facility, students in the ROTC Horticulture Program have been planting corn, potatoes, carrots, onions, lettuce, radishes, squash, cucumbers and pumpkins on the 5,000 square feet of land provided by the Community Gardening Program of Manchester Community College.

The five plots of land are in view of the ROTC and Tom Bavier, coordinator of MCC Extension Services and George Potterton who teaches "Backyard Gardening" will provide consultation to ROTC students and vocational instructors. Students are learning about soil preparation, seed quality, planting, weeding and insect control. Not only is this a rewarding educational experience, but it also can be a source of pleasure, relaxation and beautiful exercise according to vocational instructor Steve Rasher, and vocational aide, Bill Leone.

Menus

School
Cafeteria menus which will be served May 24-28 in Manchester public schools, are as follows:
Monday: Cubed beef patty with gravy, whipped potato, buttered peas and carrots, bread, butter, milk, peaches.
Tuesday: Frankfurt on roll, baked

beans, cole slaw, milk, pears.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread, butter, milk, Jello with topping.
Thursday: Grinder, applesauce, milk, ice cream.
Friday: Baked macaroni and cheese, buttered spinach, bread, butter, milk, chocolate cake.

GE merger

FAIRFIELD (UPI) — The directors of General Electric Co. and Utah International Inc. say they have executed a reorganization plan and merger agreement previously agreed to in March. The merger announced Wednesday calls for the tax-free exchange of 1.3 common shares of GE for each Utah International common share. It is still subject to Justice Department approval and a vote by shareholders of each company.

CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

- Primo Brand Hot & Sweet ITALIAN SAUSAGE lb. \$1.49
- USDA Choice EYE ROUND ROAST lb. \$1.83
- Grade "A" Marvel TURKEYS lb. 63¢
- USDA Choice Back RUMP ROAST lb. \$1.59
- USDA Choice, From Round CUBE STEAKS lb. \$1.79
- Extra Lean GROUND ROUND lb. \$1.39
- Skinned & Deveined BEEF LIVER lb. 59¢
- Weaver's Dutch Fry CHICKEN BREASTS 24 oz. \$2.29

Deli Department Specials

- OUR OWN SALADS
- POTATO - EGG & POTATO lb. 69¢
- RATH'S BC HARD SALAMI lb. \$2.59
- BAR PROVOLONE CHEESE lb. \$1.59
- OLD HEIDELBERG GERMAN BOLOGNA lb. \$1.29
- SWEET LIFE SLICED BACON lb. \$1.29
- MUCKE COOKED SALAMI lb. \$1.59

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Featuring This Week
FRESH HADDOCK FILLET
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GEM'S SMOKED SHOULDER WATER ADDED
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- CHEF PAK PAPER PLATES 100 ct. 79¢
- SWEET LIFE COFFEE lb. can \$1.39
- CRISCO OIL 24 oz. 69¢
- MUELLER'S ELBOW MACARONI 3 lb. box 89¢
- V-8 VEGETABLE COCKTAIL JUICE 48 oz. 57¢

Garden Fresh, Produce Specials

- RED RIPE WHOLE WATERMELONS 20 lb. avg. \$1.99
- SWEET CANTALOUPE 49¢
- CRISP GREEN PEPPERS 3 1/2 \$1
- VINE RIPE TOMATOES lb. 39¢

With This Coupon

PILLSBURY FLOUR
5 lb. Bag
69¢

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PILLSBURY FUDGE BROWNIE MIX
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Good Thru Saturday, May 22
Redeem at Highland Park Market
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Good Thru Saturday, May 22
Redeem at Highland Park Market
Limit One Coupon Per Family

20 MAY 20



Wood sculpture on display

The polished finish and grain of "Bald Man" are being admired by students of Nathan Hale School. They visited Mary Cheney Library Tuesday to view an exhibit of drawings and wood sculpture by Keith Merrill, a Manchester artist. The exhibit will remain at the library through this weekend. (Herald photo by Dunn)

'By the third day, only 71 were sober'

VICTORIA, Tex. (UPI) — It's not just the record, it's a matter of pride. "In 1974, by actual verified count, we had 800 people here," said Allen Sparks. "By the end of the third day 71 were still sober."

"I think we're gonna beat that this year. I imagine there'll be about 250,000 cups of beer poured."

So began preparations for the 6th 1st Annual International Armadillo Confab and Exposition where several thousand Texans will spend July 2, 3 and 4.

"Entertainment?" Sparks said. "Oh yeah, we're gonna have entertainment — live entertainment and dead entertainment. Why? You got something in mind? We'll try almost anything."

"Lemme see," he said, mulling over his clipboard. "There'll be the 1st 6th 1st Annual Miss Vacant Lot of the World Extravaganza. The 1st 6th 1st Annual Great Body Slide, the 1st 6th 1st Annual Fat is Beautiful Contest, the 1st 6th 1st Annual Championship Chili-Dilla Delicacies Cook-Off, the 6th 1st Annual Body Painting Contest ..."

"The 1st 6th 1st Annual All-American Guadalupe River Bottoms Yell Off, the 1st 6th 1st International Belch Off, the 1st 6th 1st International

Nondenominational Beer Can Smash, and the 1st 6th and Last Annual Jalapeno Gobble."

A high point is the crowning of Miss Vacant Lot, a talent contest of sorts. Last year's winner was Elvira Rose Hunt, whose talent was stuffing 264 pennies in her mouth.

"But pretty soon I'll just be a footnote in history," Sparks said. "The greatest talent display was put on by the 3 Miss Vacant Lot — Modine Gunch."

"This girl's talent was standing on her head while spinning a hula-hoop on one leg," Sparks said. "But she was really good-looking, you know, and she was, well, you know, well endowed."

"Well, while she was standing on her head performing she had on this loose halter top, you know? And, wow, everybody was watching ... Well, ah, well, nobody really noticed if she twirled the hula-hoop too, but we all took her word for it."

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Always a wide selection of greenery to choose from...

Quake aid planning discussed

Plans were made Tuesday night by Venetian Earthquake Relief Inc. for coordinating relief efforts in Manchester. Bolton and Vernon for victims of the recent catastrophe in Northern Italy.

An emergency meeting of the group was sponsored by Manchester UNICO and was held at Fiano's in Bolton. Coordinators of the local relief effort are Nathan Agostinelli, Raymond Damato and Sam Fillorano.

Among those attending and speaking on behalf of their organizations were the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward Heardon of St. James Church; Jim Hawthorne, representing the Manchester Police Union and the Manchester Lodge of Elks; Larry Converse of the Bolton Lions Club; and Richard Morra, prominent Bolton civic leader and former first selectman.

It was announced that 30 members of Manchester UNICO have donated their services to Venetian Earthquake Relief and will solicit funds from various professional groups.

Many of the group participated in a rally Wednesday on Franklin Ave., Hartford.

Contributions may be sent to Venetian Earthquake Relief Inc., P.O. Box 803, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

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The junior place, downtown and Parkade.

Plaid Gauze Shirts in assorted colors. S-M-L. Buckled Hemp Belt, \$1. reg. \$10.88

The record for the longest manned space flight is held by the U.S. Space Lab 2 — 46 days, 1 hour, 15 minutes, 32 seconds from Nov. 16, 1973 to Feb. 9, 1974.

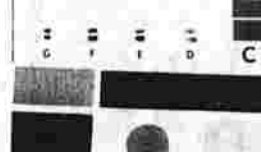
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IOH in 20th year

Marina Moyer, right, encourages John Lillis to dive in and swim to the other side of the pool while Jeff Briggs waits to jump in and swim along side. Marina and Jeff are members of the Instructors of the Handicapped (IOH) who volunteer very Sunday afternoon to teach water skills to the handicapped in the pool at Manchester High School. The IOH will observe its 20th anniversary Sunday from 1 to 3:30 p.m. at the pool. The public is invited. The program will conclude with installation of officers. (Herald photo by Dunn)

United States will be ready to protect fishing rights

BOSTON (UPI) — U.S. Coast Guard Commandant Admiral Owen W. Siler says while he hopes there won't be any confrontations over the new 200-mile fishing limit, the United States will be prepared for any.

"We'll have to make some preparations with the various departments and organizations of our national government to make certain that we are prepared for anything that might come to pass in those areas," Siler said Thursday.

"Some nations such as the Soviet Union and Japan don't approve of the action of passing this law unilaterally... The scope of our activities will certainly be influenced by the extent of cooperation of other nations," he said.

But Siler said the expanded fishing limit can be effectively enforced if he's given enough ships and manpower to do it.

"I think we can do a rather effective job, depending, of course, on the number of resources that are assigned to it," Siler told a news conference at the 74th Annual Convention of the Navy League of the United States.

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TOP USDA CHOICE ROUND STEAK **\$1.69** lb.

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FRESH PORK SPARE RIBS **\$1.09** lb.

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LOW CALORIE SWEET EATING CANTALOUPE **39¢** each

SWEET LIFE MAYONNAISE **69¢** 32 oz.

FLORAL BATHROOM TISSUE **4 pk. 49¢**

SHASTA SODA STRAWBERRY-COLA-ORANGE-ROOT BEER-GRAPE **59¢** 64 oz.

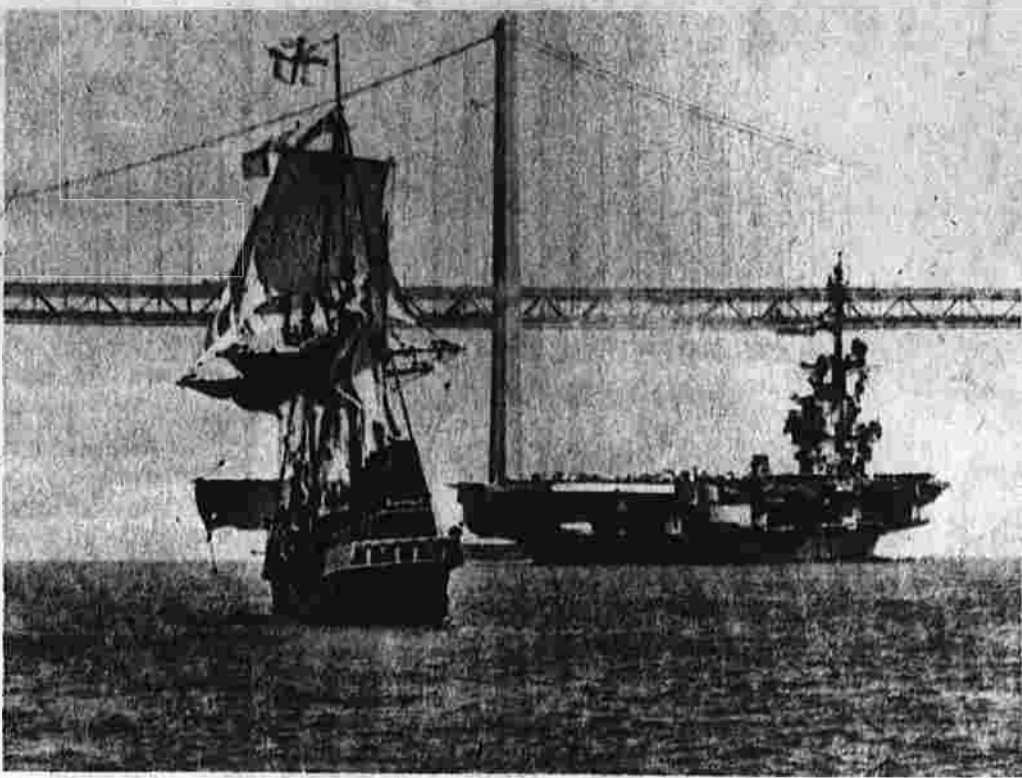
20 MAY 20

Obituaries

Allan Garber
Allan Garber, 43, of 173 Farmstead Lane, Glastonbury, president and treasurer of Peerless Electric Industries Inc., Glastonbury, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the brother of David Garber of Woodland St. He is also survived by his widow, two daughters, and his parents. The funeral is Friday at 2 p.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial with military honors will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Memorial services will be Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at his home, and Saturday at 9:15 p.m. and Monday through Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garber, 103 Wolcott Hill Rd., Westfield. The family suggests that memorial gifts may be made to the Newtonington Children's Hospital.

Mrs. Adeline C. Emerick
Mrs. Adeline (Virginia) Goodrich Emerick, 76, of Newington died Wednesday at a Wetherfield convalescent home. She was the mother of Lester G. Emerick of Bolton and Joseph J. Emerick of East Hartford. She is also survived by two sisters, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. The funeral is Friday at 8:15 a.m. from Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a Mass at St. Mary's Church, East Hartford, at 9. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, East Hartford. There are no calling hours.

Nelson W. Loetscher
ELLINGTON - Nelson W. Loetscher, 56, of 29 Aborn Rd. died this morning at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Marguerite DuFour Loetscher. Mr. Loetscher was born in Ellington and lived in the Ellington area all his life. He was employed by the Southern New England Telephone Co. as an installer-repairman for the past 28 years, working out of the Manchester branch. He was a member of the United Congregational Church of Tolland and an honorary member of the Tolland Volunteer Fire Department. He was a member and past master of Tonic Lodge of Masons, Stafford Springs, and a member and senior warden of Wolcott Lodge of Masons, Stafford. Other survivors are a son, Charles W. Loetscher of Tolland; a daughter, Mrs. Wayne Moshier of Hampton, and three grandsons. The funeral is Saturday at 11 a.m. at Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. The Rev. Donald G. Miller, pastor of the United Congregational Church of Tolland, will officiate. Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a Masonic service Friday at 8 p.m. at the funeral home. Memorial gifts may be to the Masonic Home and Hospital, Wallingford, or to the American Cancer Society.



Spanning the centuries

The aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea returns to San Francisco after an eight-month overhual in Long Beach, Calif. The goliath of the sea is greeted by the Golden Hind, a replica of Sir Francis Drake's flagship, as it sails under the San Francisco - Oakland Bay Bridge. The Hind was recently built in Great Britain and is now on permanent display in San Francisco Bay. (UPI photo)

HSA executive committee

(Continued from Page One) of the Health Planning Council in Hartford, who has guided the development of the Health Systems Agency in this area, said he knows of no other place in the country that had a turn-out like the Manchester act. The federal government has provided \$175,000 for the North Connecticut area of the Health Systems Agency for the coming year in addition to whatever the area can raise itself. At present, Pollock said this region and the Boston region are the only two agencies functioning in the federally mandated public health act.

The budget allowed is determined by the population of the area, and is figured at about 18.6 cents per capita, Pollock said. Towns who have not yet appointed an elected official to serve on the executive committee must do so before May 25 when the committees will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital. They will elect three members, one in each category, to serve on the Board of Directors. They will also nominate 11 members-at-large to serve on the board. The new board of directors will have its first annual meeting June 9 at Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. in Bloomfield. Pollock said that Health Systems Agencies in other regions who have not completed their organizations as laid out by law within the next few weeks jeopardize their chances of receiving federal funds for health planning.

State gets first funds for ConnCo purchase

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Ella T. Grasso today accepted a check for \$8.5 million as the first part of a \$24.4 million federal grant for the purchase and modernization of the U.S. Department of Transportation's Urban Mass Transportation Administration. ConnCo carries about 75,000 persons daily in the Hartford, New Haven and Stamford areas.

"State government is committed to restoring mass transit to a prominent position in the overall transportation system," Mrs. Grasso said. "Federal participation in the Connecticut Co. program is evidence of Washington's agreement with our approach," she added. The state has agreed to purchase and modernize ConnCo with the federal government picking up 80 percent of the costs.

About town

Assumption Junior High School's Fun Fair will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the school grounds on S. Adams St. Features include food, games and prizes, and pony rides. Members of St. Bridget Rosary Society will meet tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 Main St., to pay their respects to the late Mrs. Loreta Mack, who was a member of the group.

Committee to monitor spy agencies

WASHINGTON (UPI) - After 15 months of revelations of CIA assassination schemes and other abuses, the Senate overwhelmingly approved a 15-member watchdog committee to monitor the nation's intelligence operations. Since it is an internal Senate matter, no further action is needed except for appointment of the members. The 72-22 vote was a triumph for liberal and moderate reformers, who beat back conservative efforts to exempt the code-breaking National Security Agency, Defense Intelligence Agency and other Pentagon units from the budgetary scrutiny of the new Select Com-

mittee on Intelligence. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Senate's months-long investigation into the abuses of the intelligence agencies for the past 25 years, said: "It's a very important step, not only toward preventing future abuses, but in shoring up freedom. If the committee does its work well, this country is going to be a better place." Other reform legislation growing out of the investigation is expected to focus on rewriting of the CIA charter, formulation of an official charter for the National Security Agency, and penalties for unauthorized disclosure of national security secrets. The proposal to strengthen congressional oversight of the CIA and other intelligence agencies dates back at least 20 years to proposals in 1956 by Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont. Now Mansfield, the Democratic leader, and Sen. Hugh Scott, GOP leader, are expected to name the 15 new committee members. Seven will be drawn from the Senate at large, and two each from the Armed Services, Appropriations, Judiciary and Foreign Relations committees. The panel will exercise exclusive jurisdiction over the CIA, but share "sequential jurisdiction" with armed services and judiciary over military intelligence units and the FBI.

Electric power costs above average

BOSTON (UPI) - The Federal Energy Administration said the average cost of electricity in New England is 52 percent higher than in the United States as a whole. The FEA regional office in Boston sent a report by letter to New England's governors, congressmen and energy officials. According to the report: "Preliminary Edison Electric Institute data for 1975 indicates that the weighted average cost of electricity in New England continues to be significantly above the national average; 52 percent higher than for the United States as a whole. That is 4.1 cents per kilowatt hour in New England versus 2.7 cents per kilowatt hour for the United States." The regional office said the principal contributing factor to this adverse cost disparity is New England's high oil dependence and the attendant high cost of fuel oils compared to other energy streams used in electricity generation. The average costs per kilowatt hour in individual New England states according to the report: 43 cents in Massachusetts; 43 cents in Rhode Island; 4.2 cents in Connecticut; 4 cents in New Hampshire; 3.5 cents in Vermont; and 3.1 cents in Maine. The letter said "the states that depend most on petroleum for electricity generation have the highest electricity rates."

coal and hydro generated electricity have the lowest rates. Conversely, those with the highest ratio of nuclear, coal and hydro generated electricity have the lowest rates. The price will exercise exclusive jurisdiction over the CIA, but share "sequential jurisdiction" with armed services and judiciary over military intelligence units and the FBI.

Fire calls

Manchester - Wednesday, 9:22 p.m. - Campfire at Center Springs Park, (Town). Today, 8:48 a.m. - Odor of gas at 142 Weymouth Hill Rd. (Town).

Today, 10:44 a.m. - Water in cellar at 436 E. Middle Tpke. (Town). Tolland County - Wednesday, 12:53 p.m. - Stove fire at 336 Burrows Hill Rd., Hebron.

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PINEHURST, the meat store U.S.D.A. Choice TOP ROUND STEAK \$1.69 lb. (Center Slices)

TOP ROUND OVEN ROAST \$1.59 lb. (Center Cuts) PINEHURST SAUSAGE MEAT \$1.39 lb.

Very Lean Imported, Sliced to Order BOILED HAM \$1.29 lb.

We will have Potato Salad, Macaroni Salad, Cole Slaw... Also Roast Beef. We have imported German Kraut and fresh Spare Ribs, Gro's Knockwurst or Franks to go with it, Stanley's Kellbassa and cold cuts from Grote, 1st Prize and Mucke.

Canade Dry GINGER ALE 3 qts. \$1.00

Gold Medal Flour \$1.69 5 lb. Shurfin Margarine \$1.34 2 lb. Yuban Coffee \$1.79 1 lb. Land of Lakes Butter \$1.99 4 lb.

Shop Pinehurst...the meat store Thurs. and Fri. 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. Sat. 8 to 6; Sunday 8 to 2. PINEHURST GROCERY INC. 302 Main Manchester, Near the Armory

First three-homer game ever for Yaz sparks Sox

DETROIT (UPI) - It was almost as astonishing as ever for Nolan Ryan had just struck out a batter with three straight changeups. Carl Yazworski never hit three home runs in a game before - until Wednesday night.

The sight of his 198 batting average must have done something to Yazworski, who stroked the three home runs to lead the defending American League champion Boston Red Sox out of last place in the East Division by virtue of a 9-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Yazworski was only on Tuesday night the 36-year-old left-handed hitter passed Ted Williams to become the Red Sox all-time leader in games played. Wednesday night was his 2,244th game.

This season, the streak is the longest by a Tiger since Al Kaline had one of 22 games in 1961. Willie Horton clubbed his seventh home run of the season for Detroit in the first inning. But Jenkins, who survived a case of the flu to pitch, then settled down to go the distance.

Thoughts ApLEnty By Len Auster

Complete deluge

When it rains (as it has been lately) it pours. That must be the feeling of East Catholic baseball coach Jim Faulkner.

The Eagles dropped a controversial decision to Northwest Catholic Tuesday with an umpire's call leaving a key role. To top things off, East lost the services of slugging portlander Mark McMahon, out with a broken left arm. He was hit by a pitch and that ended his fine scholastic career.

Pitcher Bill Stanley pulled a muscle last week and his status remains doubtful. East, 8-9 for the season, will start Kevin Shroy Friday night against Xavier in Middletown and hope for the best. The Eagles need to defeat Xavier or Bulkeley on Monday to qualify for the State Tournament. Otherwise it will be wait till next year.

Fans need manners

East Catholic baseball boosters are good winners but terrible losers. Just ask Northwest shortstop Paul Faulkner.

Eagle faithful were bothered by one call the base decision-maker made (he was right) and then were downright angered by a second call (he was wrong; confirmed by Indian first base coach). They unleashed some unchosen verbiage at the man on blue and for some reason decided to make life miserable for Faulkner when he was out in the field.

Question: Why Faulkner? What did he do to gain their terrible wrath? There is no reason a so-called adult should cry out "Look out for the bat" to Faulkner while he's trying to catch a pop fly. That's minor league. Rule No. 1 in any fan's book is root for your team but not against the opponent. Everybody is sad McMahon is hurt but do you think Northwest was hoping he'd get hurt? East fans are the rule not the exception. One Northwest player can get just as sad - if not worse. It shouldn't be but it is. Maybe there should be a rule that parents not be allowed to attend the games. Out in the western part of the United States it's understood that rule works beautifully for the Little League.

Young Little Leaguer overcame handicap

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - David Goldberg pitched seven strikeouts in three innings of Little League baseball this year - one year after doctors almost cut off his arm. "They were going to amputate the arm," David, 11, recalled after the game. "Then the doctors saw some movement in my little finger. If the finger hadn't moved, they would have taken the arm off."

Bits and pieces

East Catholic long jumper Steve Whitman pulled a hamstring in the HCC Track Championship Tuesday in Middletown. He could be in state competition which would be a blow to Eagle hopes of attaining Class B honors. Tolland High girls' track team recently completed an undefeated season for the first time in school history. One victory was a 62-61 duke over Manchester High. Tolland coach is Paul Gworek, a Manchester resident.

Manchester High basketball coach Doug Pearson was recently named coach of the year in Class LL for 1975-76 by a Hartford-area sports magazine. Mike Quenne, Indian hoop star, has narrowed his choice to either Suffield Academy or Mt. Hermon Prep School, Northfield, Mass. Quenne has aspirations of playing college Division I ball. Manchester baseball standout Bruce Ballard is still trying to make up his mind on his college plans.

UConn hoop coach Dee Rowe has had a fruitful recruiting year. Those who are heading for the Storrs campus include Al Lewis, 6-10 center from Worcester Academy, 6-4 forward Mike Johnson from Mt. Pleasant High in Schenectady, N.Y., and 6-4 guard Nick Stefkovich from Franklin High in New Jersey. Also eligible next year is guard Dennis Wolf, a transfer from Louisiana State University.

Gary Carlson and Pete Thompson of East Catholic have been named to play for the Southern and Northern High School All-Star basketball teams respectively on July 1 at the Hartford Civic Center. Manchester High's John Pisch, Steve Ayers of South Catholic and Rich Pazzino of Xavier also have been named. Pleasant High in Schenectady, N.Y., and 6-4 guard Nick Stefkovich from Franklin High in New Jersey. Also eligible next year is guard Dennis Wolf, a transfer from Louisiana State University.

American League

Yazworski was only on Tuesday night the 36-year-old left-handed hitter passed Ted Williams to become the Red Sox all-time leader in games played. Wednesday night was his 2,244th game. This season, the streak is the longest by a Tiger since Al Kaline had one of 22 games in 1961. Willie Horton clubbed his seventh home run of the season for Detroit in the first inning. But Jenkins, who survived a case of the flu to pitch, then settled down to go the distance.

Celtics preparing for upstart Suns

BOSTON (UPI) - The words already have begun dribbling out but the ball won't bounce for three more days. The Boston Celtics and Phoenix Suns, the finalists in the NBA's two-month playoffs, open their championship Sunday (3:30 p.m. EDT) at Boston Garden before a national television audience.

If the series goes seven games, the final could be played as late as June 9 - or 7 1/2 months after the season opened. The time lapses between games will benefit the older Celtics, especially 35-year-old John Havlicek and overworked Dave Cowens. Havlicek, bothered by various problems in his left foot throughout the playoffs, should be ready for the opener.

Cowens, near exhaustion at the end of the fifth game against Cleveland, should be rejuvenated by four full days of rest after battling the Cavs' Nate Thurmond. The Suns have been idle since bursting the bubble of the Golden State Warriors, defeated in their quest for a second straight title.

The Celtics know from recent, bitter experience how the Warriors feel and the knowledge should make them play harder. They were defending champions last spring when the Washington Bullets knocked them out in a six-game Eastern Conference title series.

This year, they are anxious to raise a 12th NBA title flag from the dust-impacted rafters of Boston Garden.

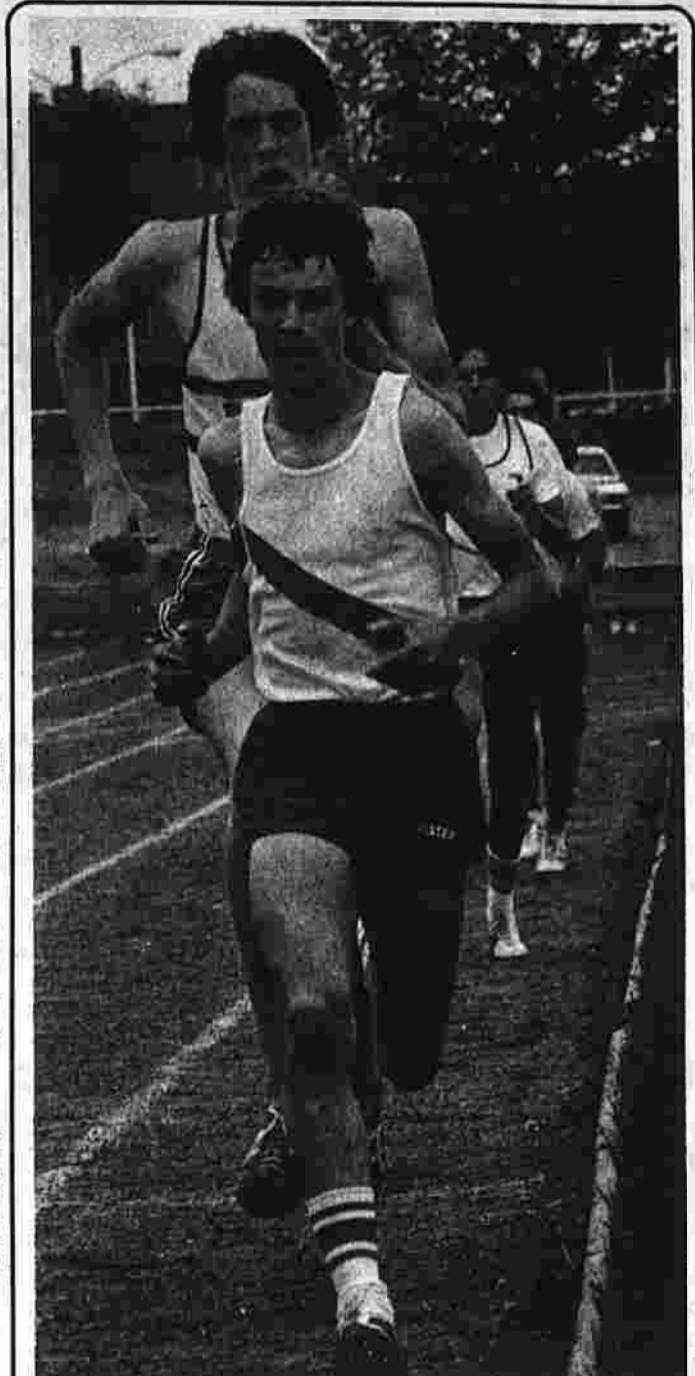
White Sox 4, Twins 1 Chicago's Ralph Garr slapped out three singles, scored twice and drove in a run to help rookie Pete Vuckovich to his first major league victory. Vuckovich, who worked seven innings, was staked to a 2-0 lead in the first when Garr singled home a run and later scored on catcher Butch Wynegar's throwing error.

Royals 5, A's 2 Hal McRae, Al Cowens and Frank White hit first-inning, run-scoring home runs and scored another in their seventh win in eight games. John Mayberry was 3-for-4 for Kansas City while Paul Splittorff went 2-3 in innings to gain the victory.

Orioles 5, Brewers 3 Mark Belanger continued his uncustomary heavy hitting by tripling home a run and scoring another in the first inning, helping struggling Mike Cuellar to his second victory in five decisions. Belanger, a lifetime 220 hitter, also singled in the game to raise his average to .280 - tops on the Orioles.

White hit first-inning, run-scoring home runs and scored another in their seventh win in eight games. John Mayberry was 3-for-4 for Kansas City while Paul Splittorff went 2-3 in innings to gain the victory.

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On lane to victory Notting an early pace in the mile run Tuesday against Windham High at Wigwag Track was Glenn Flodorf of Manchester High, above. Art Switchevnik overtook the local runner on the third lap but Flodorf had the better kick in the fourth lap stretch and won in the CCIL meet.

Celebrates birth of son

replaced Tidrow. Cleveland Manager Frank Robinson pinch hit and walked and Ron Frazier struck out. Then, with Ray Fosse at bat, Robinson started for second base. Catcher Rick Dempsey threw to second baseman Sandy Alomar and Alomar's return threw nailed Kuiper at the plate for the final out. "It was a gamble," Robinson said in reference to the final play of the game, "but I felt it was worth it under those conditions." Robinson lodged a protest during the first inning, claiming Dempsey's glove was illegal because of the orange luminous coloring on the inside of the mitt.

Otto Velez feasts on Indian pitching

CLEVELAND (UPI) - If Otto Velez keeps facing Cleveland Indians pitching, the 25-year-old New York Yankee outfielder won't have any trouble staying in the majors. Velez, who hit his third major league homer against Cleveland on Sept. 23, 1973, smacked the fifth of Ron Frazier struck out. Then, with Ray Fosse at bat, Robinson started for second base. Catcher Rick Dempsey threw to second baseman Sandy Alomar and Alomar's return threw nailed Kuiper at the plate for the final out. "It was a gamble," Robinson said in reference to the final play of the game, "but I felt it was worth it under those conditions." Robinson lodged a protest during the first inning, claiming Dempsey's glove was illegal because of the orange luminous coloring on the inside of the mitt.

New York starter Rudy May, who got off the hook in the first inning after Rick Manning pinch hit and walked, was sailing along on a three-hit shutout until the ninth when Larry Williams opened with a homer. May was lifted for Dick Tidrow and the former Cleveland right-hander walked Buddy Bell. Bell scored on Rico Carty's double. Duane Kuiper, running for Carty, took third as George Hendrick bounced out and Tippy Martinez

replaced Tidrow. Cleveland Manager Frank Robinson pinch hit and walked and Ron Frazier struck out. Then, with Ray Fosse at bat, Robinson started for second base. Catcher Rick Dempsey threw to second baseman Sandy Alomar and Alomar's return threw nailed Kuiper at the plate for the final out. "It was a gamble," Robinson said in reference to the final play of the game, "but I felt it was worth it under those conditions." Robinson lodged a protest during the first inning, claiming Dempsey's glove was illegal because of the orange luminous coloring on the inside of the mitt.

Relief pitchers bail out Phillies

NEW YORK (UPI) - Tug McGraw, the Philadelphia Phillies' pixie-ish relief star, winked a la Casey Stengel to warn his listeners that he was about to throw a malaprop at them. "This club is deep, well-rounded and talented," he said. "It has unlimited limitations." The Phillies had just maintained their two-game lead over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League's Eastern Division with a 2-1 victory over the New York Mets Wednesday night. Larry Christensen's fourth win of the season was preserved with the help of strong pitching by three relievers - McGraw, Gene Garber and Tom Underwood. "I should want kind of a club this is when we have three short relievers when in and all three do jobs," said McGraw, noting that shaky pitching was a big handicap to the Phillies in the late stages of the 1975 season. McGraw got Felix Millan to hit into a double play ending a seventh-inning threat; Garber, retired Benny Ayala to close out the eighth and Underwood, retired John Milner in the ninth to end the game. "I thought the key putout was striking out Millan with the tying run on third in the ninth," said Garber. "He don't strike out much. I think that was only the fourth time he has struck out in 137 at-bats this season. "In that type of situation, you just throw him your best. You know that 99 times out of 100, he's going to make contact. I figured we were good free when he struck out."

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20

MAY

20



(Herald photo by Dunn)

Illing Junior High's baseball squad

Making up the Illing Junior High baseball team this spring are, front row, left to right, Brian Shea, Tom Roach, Randy Phelps, Scott Coleman, Kelly McSweeney, Gary Coffin. Top row, Coach Bob Von Deek, Kevin Carriere, Mike Mumford, Bob Halldin, Sam Harrison, Mickey Coulombe, Steve Pyka, Dave White, Doug Ogden.

High girls' softball team made tourney with ease

By STEVE ARMSTRONG
Correspondent
While some high school teams in Manchester are having difficulty making it to the post-season tournaments, one local squad made it with ease.

This is the Manchester High girls' softball team. Under the direction of Coach Mary Fagnant, the squad registered a record of eight wins and only two losses over the first 10 games, placing in the thick of the OCIL title race.

Perhaps the most satisfying part of the squad has been the battery of sophomore pitcher Doreen Downham and catcher Kathi Klotzer. Pitches was the one question mark at the beginning of the year and Downham filled the bill admirably. As Fagnant states, "Doreen had pitched excellently for someone who had never had any actual experience in

Two of seven rookies qualify for 500 race Memorial Day

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Of the seven rookies eligible for this year's Indianapolis "500," two already have qualified and another is trying to put his car back together.

Al Loquasto, who has been trying to make the Speedway classic since 1976, damaged his race car extensively in a crash during Wednesday's practice session. He was unhurt, but underwent a check at the track hospital.

He rammed the outside wall coming out of the No. 1 turn after practice laps, which experts said should be fast enough to make the 33-car lineup for the May 30 million dollar chase.

The only rookies to qualify so far this year are Bobby Olivero and Vern Schuppan. The others continued to search for the speed necessary to make the show and were among the 24 cars out for runs Wednesday, the deadline for testing of newcomers.

Johnny Rutherford, who sits on the pole for the Memorial Day weekend race, continued as the swiftest driver at the track. He ran several laps with a race setup at speeds quicker than the 188 m.p.h. average he posted last Saturday. Rutherford's circuit Wednesday was 189.255.

Meanwhile, rookie Jane Guthrie experienced more engine problems. Car owner Rolla Volstedt said his

Triple crown

CENTREVILLE, Mass. (UPI) — Columbia's Bob Kimutis, a senior from West Milford, Pa., won the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League's triple crown by finishing first in batting with a .525 average, in homers with seven, and in a tie with teammate Mike White in runs batted in with 20 each.

ECAC selection

LEWISTON, Maine (UPI) — The Bates College baseball team, which finished the season with a 14-51 record, has been selected to participate in the ECAC Division II-III tournament Friday and Saturday at Amherst, Mass.

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Nelson vs. Fuller's, 6:15 — Nike
6:15 — Fitzgerald
Frank's vs. Nelson vs. Fuller's, 6:15 — Keeney
6:15 — Fitzgerald
Fogarty's vs. Printers, 6:45 — Fitzgerald
N/Methodist vs. CRT
Blue, 6:15 — Robertson
Blue Moon vs. Gus's, 7:30 — Robertson
Holiday Lane vs. Dick's, 8:45 — Robertson
Frank's vs. Gunver's, 6:15 — Nike
Walnut vs. Turpikie,

HAND-MADE SANDALS
By NICK
NICK'S SHOE REPAIR
1101 MAIN ST.
Mon.-Sat. 8:30-5:30 Thurs. 8:30-7:00

Eagle netmen top Rockville

One sport that wasn't affected by the rain yesterday was tennis where East Catholic High's squad trimmed Rockville at the Manchester Racquet Club, 5-2.

The squads split the four singles matches but Coach Jack Redmond's crew swept the three doubles to take the match, the ninth triumph of the season.

Sophomores Greg Lareau and Pete Vigiolo netted singles decisions after Rockville's Houlard and Genovesi swept the first two singles matches.

Mark Briggs and Vigiolo teamed to beat Houlard and Genovesi in doubles and the teams of Compasso-Lareau and Barone - Fleming picked up additional points for East in winning their doubles matches.

Results: Singles - Houlard (R) def. Briggs (E) 6-4, 6-3; Genovesi (R) def. St. Jean (E) 6-4, 6-2; Lareau (E) def. Backman (R) 6-3, 7-6; Vigiolo (E) def. Dillon (R) 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles: Briggs-Vigiolo (E) def. Houlard-Genovesi (R) 6-4, 7-6; Compasso-Lareau (E) def. Maklin-Jacques (R) 7-4, 2-6, 6-1; Barone-Fleming (E) def. Barton-Taylor (R) 6-0, 6-1.

Horse racing vote slated

WETHERSFIELD (UPI) — The State Special Revenue Commission plans to vote next Wednesday on whether to revoke the gambling permit of the long-delayed proposal for a Wolcott horse track.

The issue must be brought to a head because track developers are involved in legal wrangles with two state agencies that could take more than a year to settle, the commission voted Wednesday.

A negative vote on Wolcott could clear the way for the proposed Salem Brook horse track in Middletown on the backburner because of Wolcott.

Public hearing

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The New Hampshire House will hold a public hearing Monday at 10 a.m. on a hotly debated last-minute bill to cut the state profit on betting at dog and harness races.

The bill is an effort to persuade the sports magnate Rooney family to buy and operate the bankrupt Belmont dog track, which went broke last year. It was rewritten Wednesday to add aid for harness racing, which has suffered since dog racing was introduced in New Hampshire in 1975.

The bill was introduced in the Senate Wednesday afternoon, 24 hours after a member of the Rooney family, members of the World Championship Drivers Steeplechase football team, met secretly with lawmakers and state officials to discuss buying Belmont.

Scoreboard

National League	
East	W L Pct. GB
Phiia.	20 13 714
Pittsburgh	20 12 692 3
New York	20 15 571 3 1/2
Chicago	14 18 438 8
Montreal	17 17 414 8 1/2
St. Louis	14 21 400 9 1/2
West	
W L Pct. GB	
Los Ang.	22 13 629
Cincinnati	21 13 618 1/2
San Diego	17 16 515 4
Houston	20 19 509 6
Atlanta	12 23 345 10
San Fran.	11 24 314 11
Wednesday's Results	
Philadelphia 2, New York 1	
Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 6	
Los Angeles 4, Atlanta 1	
Houston 9, San Diego 4	
Cincinnati 5, San Francisco 4	
Today's Games	
Pittsburgh (Medich 3-3) at St. Louis (Denny 1-2)	
Philadelphia (Lomborg 5-0) at New York (Leitch 2-4)	
Houston (Nieto 1-0) at San Diego (Wehrmeister 0-3)	
Cincinnati (Gullett 3-2) at San Francisco (Caldwell 0-4)	
Chicago (R. Heuschel 2-3) at Montreal (Rogers 2-3)	
Atlanta (Morton 6-4) at Los Angeles (Eau 4-2)	
American League	
East	W L Pct. GB
New York	19 10 655
Baltimore	16 14 533 3 1/2
Detroit	15 16 468 5 1/2
Milwaukee	11 20 367 7
Cleveland	13 18 448 6
Boston	13 17 433 6 1/2
West	
W L Pct. GB	
Kan. City	19 10 655
Texas	17 12 585 4
Minnesota	16 14 533 3 1/2
Oakland	15 18 468 5 1/2
Chicago	11 20 367 7
Calif.	13 20 367 7
Wednesday's Results	
New York 3, Cleveland 2	
Baltimore 5, Milwaukee 3	
Boston 5, Detroit 1	
Kansas City 5, Oakland 2	
Chicago 4, Minnesota 1	
(Only games scheduled)	
Today's Games	
Boston (Lee 0-3) at New York (Figueroa 3-2)	
Oakland (Mitchell 1-1) at Kansas City (Bird 3-1)	
California (Ross 0-3) at Texas (Perry 4-2)	
Minnesota (Redfern 1-0) at Chicago (Furrier 1-1)	
(Only games scheduled)	
EIBL star	
CENTREVILLE, Mass. (UPI) — Cornell's Joe Guarrasio, a junior from Brooklyn, N.Y., has been named Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League Player of the Week.	

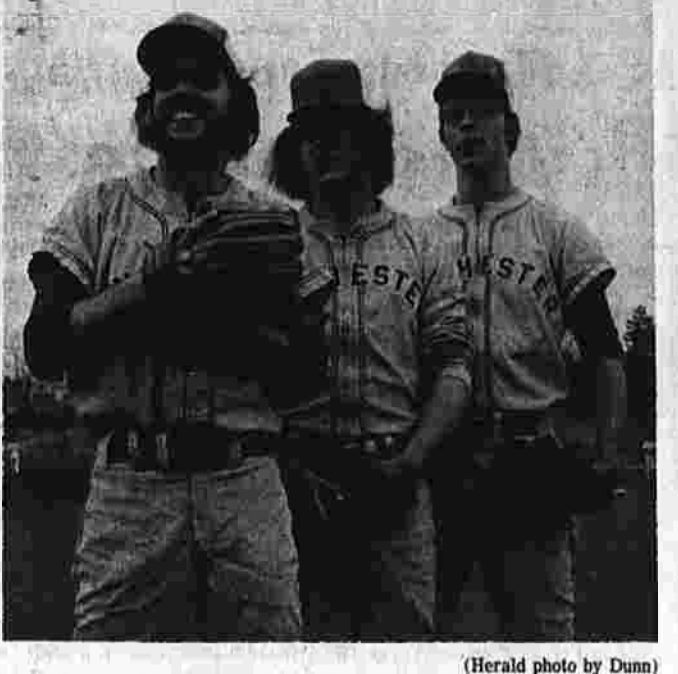
Play tonight

Rained out last night, Manchester Community College and Housatonic Community College baseball teams will try again tonight to win the CCCAA Tournament at Middletown's Palmer Field. Action starts at 7:50.

Housatonic has won the title the last three years.

The locals, 8-1 in CCCAA play, hold a regular season 3-0 win over Housatonic when Rich Rabe tossed a three-hitter.

Rabe is slated to pitch tonight against Tom Judgosinski. Rabe is unbeaten in seven decisions.



(Herald photo by Dunn)

Manchester High outfielders

Starting outfielders with Manchester High's baseball team this spring are, left to right, Tony Barrett, Ed White and Ray Gilha. The Tribe entertained Enfield today and trek to East Hartford High Friday.

Midget soccer rosters

Midget (North)
Metrox
Coach Mike Zotta — Ed Barry, Steven Logan, Douglas MacLeod, Mark Miller, Jason Wlochowski, Michael Mozier, Pat Cosgrove, Peter Shea, Jim Stewertsen, Christopher Spohn, Mike Zotta, Gary Stewertsen, Chris Bueckel, Stephen Lawler, Dale Krause, Kevin Krause, Bryan Pease, Mike St. Laurent
Coach James Moriarty, Bill Stewertsen, Robert Taylor, Rosemary Wilson
Olympics
Coach Barry Cottle — Ronald Binks, Tony Hollins, Edward Keonah, Stephen Lawler, Dale Mikoleit, Clarence Zachery, Adam Ansaldi, John Kumpa, Christopher Nelson, Kenneth Wilson, David Vitols, Raymond Brooks, Lisa Christensen, Jacques Dairon, Thomas Mikoleit, David Roman, John Whitcomb

Midget South
Coach Jan Wallert — Rose Burba, Anthony DeGregorio, Randy Nightingale, Billy Prignano, Eric Wallert, Christopher Hubley, John Lamburno, Janet McKay, Robert Parent, Glenn Setzler, Susan Prignano, Dale Blagrove, Curtiss Howard, Gary Kolowich, Michael Prignano, Todd Setzler
Coaches
Coach Craig LaBrec — John Badesau, Keith Blanchard, Aaron Bueckel, Richard Howard, Michael Greenwood, Andrew Halpryn, Andrew Knoffa, Matthew Mirucki, Celina Bueckel, Dan Clancy, Susan Donnelly, Richard Rogers, Christopher Terry
Matadors
Coach Mike Masse — Richard Burns, Daniel Guachione, Matthew Dwyer, Sean Prescott, Christopher Sarli, Chad Terzo, Mark Canuel, Christopher Diana, Bob Helm, Robert Mallempo, Michael Morris, Kevin Burnham, Timmy Feehler, Paul Kenetic, Michael Lohr, John Spillman, Michael Suley
Cougars
Coach Carl Stafford — Tommy August, Richard Bohadik, Brad Penland, Paul Ferraccio, Brian Spano, Gary Wood, Brian Lombard Luce, Paul Masse, Marc Taylor, Daniel Wright, Michael Calabro, Paul Duff, David Johnson, Nicholas Reverso, Todd Stevens, Tommy Wood, Paul Marble
Falcons
Coach Bill Simon — James Crombe, Timothy Hadcock, James Hall, Kenneth Jarvis, James Ferguson, Mark Couler, Mark Flynn, Stephen Hadcock, Brian Harvil, Andrew Spiel, Tony Carr, Dean Chase, Jim Fratrotori, Curtis Hagler, Jay Hall, Roy Peck
Hawks
Coach Gary Bogli — Stephen Bayer, Jonathan Brody, Chris Cavanna, Brian Dunn, Stuart Heaviesides, Christopher Silver, Alvin Skogg, Stephen Bogli, David Callahan, James O'Loughlin, Karen Segal, William Silver, Noreen Callahan, Brian Carr, Paul Lalricio, Eric Daurer, Peter Knauth
Suns
Coach Chris Stetson — John Boddy, Glenn Baggin, Eric Brown, Glenn Chetel, Joey DiPace, Christopher Galligan, Tyrone Whiston, Temuoyon Anthony, Gary Bradshaw, Paul Hohenthal, Kenneth Parrot, Ronald Robinson, Larry Beckwell, Richard Boto, Tim Conti, Sean Hagearty, Michael LeTourneau, Paul Mackiewicz
Warriors
Coach Dean Hanson — Teddy Brashier, Devin Donoghue, Amy Hanson, Shawn Kennedy,

Palmer sets flight mark

DENVER (UPI) — Arnold Palmer stood on a reed carpet sipping champagne and reflected on his record-setting 57-hour flight around the world in a business jet.

"All I could think about was getting back here," Palmer said Wednesday night, after landing his sleek red, white and blue jet 28 hours, 44 minutes ahead of a decade-old record held by a crew, which included entertainer Arthur Godfrey.

Palmer, two copilots and a time-observer averaged 600 miles per hour on their 22,994-mile trip, which included nine stops in seven countries.

"We lost some time because of head winds but otherwise things went just about as expected," said Palmer. "Probably the only time we had any trouble was going into Paris when we were low on fuel."

Palmer was at the controls as the plane flew low over Arapahoe County Airport in a salute and then touched down in front of a crowd of more than 300.

He was clean-shaven and appeared rested as he stepped from the jet into the arms of his wife.

The sun was behind the nearby Rocky Mountains when Palmer donned a brown suede coat and walked 60 feet across a red carpet for a celebration toast of champagne. He also posed for pictures with crew members James Bird, L. L. Purkey and Robert Serling.

Official time for the flight was 57 hours, 25 minutes and 42 seconds—including more than 10 hours on the ground while Palmer and his crew visited dignitaries and presented Bicentennial memorabilia.

At one stop in Ceylon, Palmer even rode an elephant.



(UPI Photo)

Teammates Mario Andretti, Tom Sneva Discuss Memorial Day 500 mile race at Indy

Read the "BRIGHT ONE" Manchester Evening Herald

Jai Alai poses traffic problem

HARTFORD (UPI) — City and state police say they have plans to prevent a traffic snarl today when the Hartford Jai Alai stadium opens for the first time.

The stadium, known as a front-runner for the \$25 million a year from the jai alai facility. The developers, World Jai Alai Inc., get 11 per cent of the handle, while the remaining 88 per cent is returned to the bettors.

Another front-runner in Bridgeport, under different ownership, is expected to open on June 1.

The Hartford front contains a restaurant and other eating facilities, seats for 4,783 and room for 14,000 standees.

The amount bet, or "handle," stands to make about \$4 million a year from the jai alai facility. The developers, World Jai Alai Inc., get 11 per cent of the handle, while the remaining 88 per cent is returned to the bettors.

Another front-runner in Bridgeport, under different ownership, is expected to open on June 1.

The Hartford front contains a restaurant and other eating facilities, seats for 4,783 and room for 14,000 standees.

Suffolk may close

BOSTON (UPI) — Suffolk Downs race track will be shut down, says a horseman's official, unless horse owners are guaranteed a third of the daily handle under an off-track betting system proposal before the Massachusetts legislature.

Coach Craig LaBrec — John Badesau, Keith Blanchard, Aaron Bueckel, Richard Howard, Michael Greenwood, Andrew Halpryn, Andrew Knoffa, Matthew Mirucki, Celina Bueckel, Dan Clancy, Susan Donnelly, Richard Rogers, Christopher Terry

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SAT. 8-12:30
Mon., Tues, Wed, Fri. 8-5:30

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• Effectively kills dandelions, plantain, knot-weed and other common-lawn weeds
• Kills weeds from tops to roots without damaging surrounding grass... even tender young shoots (85-7004)
quart \$5.49

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• Controls rose mildew and black spot
• Contains Sevin and Malathion for protection from a wide range of chewing and sucking insects
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SEVIN Garden Dust
• Kills tomato horn worms, cutworms, squash bugs and many other garden pests
• Use on vegetables, berries, tomatoes
1 pound (85-6024) \$1.79

Malathion 50 Insect Spray
• Controls a very broad range of chewing and sucking insects which can cut your harvests in half!
• Kills on contact for fast kill of adult, larvae and egg
• Ideal for use on most vegetables, fruit trees, ornamentals
QT. (85-6018) \$7.98

Tomato and Vegetable Insect Spray
• Use on tomatoes—beans—cucumbers—peppers and other vegetables
• Controls aphids—Colorado Potato Beetle—Japanese Beetle—white fly
• Can be used within one day of harvest
• Contains synergized Pyrethrins and Rotenone
15 oz. aerosol can (85-6038) \$2.79

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Landers to retire after 29 years

Vernon
BARBARA RICHMOND
The Rockville Vo-Ag department started in the basement of Building A on Park St. and Neal Landers was there.

Landers, who lives on Broad St. in Manchester started in Rockville school system in 1947 and he will be retiring as head of the Vo-Ag department next month.

Landers' specialty is horticulture and he has seen the department grow from the basement to an expanded building at the Rockville High School.

When the department started he was the only teacher and he had 48 students. The number of students has grown to 120 today and there are three other instructors besides Landers.

The Vo-Ag school is regional serving students from nine towns and the curriculum has expanded. Landers said when it was a single teacher department the students didn't have a chance to specialize.

The shop department in Building A was poor and large farm equipment couldn't be brought in for the students work. He said, however, that Shepherd Plumbing in Rockville, which at that time handled such equipment, allowed the students to come there to work on it.

"Since we came up on the hill (Loveland Hill Rd.) in mid-year 1959, the program and the facilities have become much more extensive," Landers said.

The Vo-Ag building was constructed at the same time the original "new" high school was built

in 1962. Recently both buildings were expanded.

The program is reimbursed by the state because it is a regional program. The towns involved share one-third of the average per pupil cost and the state pays everything else including teacher salaries.

Future farmers can no longer be thought of as young men. Landers said until 1961 there were no girls in the program but now about one-quarter of the students are girls.

The girls show the most interest in the livestock and horticulture areas. He spoke proudly of his former students and said some of them have gone on to be veterinarians or are teaching in colleges. Many are working for local farm-related businesses.

Speaking of his first basement classroom, Landers said a ton of coal had to be removed to make room for the students.

He spoke highly of the Future Farmers of America organization noting it has expanded its activities to more types of things.

Landers' wife, the former Esther Barnett of Ellington, is a 1935 graduate of Rockville High School and her mother was an 1898 graduate.

The other department heads working with Landers are Stanwood Poulter Jr., in charge of mechanics; Ronald Carle, natural resources; and Harrison Griffin, animal science.

Landers said after he retires he and his wife hope to do some traveling by car. One of their daughters and her family are at the University of Pennsylvania, another lives in Denver, Col., and the third lives in Ellington.



(Herald photo by Raymond)

Neal Landers, who will retire next month as head of the Rockville Vo-Ag Department, checks out plants in the greenhouse at the school. Horticulture is his specialty.

Manchester Evening Herald Area news

Bailey to speak about Civil War

Vernon
Edson Bailey, former principal of Manchester High School and past president of the Manchester Historical Society, will be guest speaker May 27 at the annual meeting of the Vernon Historical Society.

The meeting will be in the Grand Army of the Republic Hall in the Memorial Building, Park Place starting with a buffet dinner at 6:30 p.m. The program will be on the Civil War and 10 members of the 20th Connecticut Volunteers of the Alden Skinner Camp of the Sons of Union Veterans, will be present in authentic uniforms.

The GAR Hall contains a number of displays of Civil War mementos. Robert H. Lyon and Robert S. Allen will make informal comments on their uniforms and weapons.

Bailey has made an extensive study of the Civil War, especially the 16th Volunteer Regiment which consisted of men from Manchester and adjacent towns.

The society's museum at 68 Prospect St. opened May 18 and will be open to the public from 2 to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. All of the exhibits have been changed since last year.

There is a display of items from the Henry Opera House which was torn down several years ago. It stood at the corner of Park Place and Park St. The items include ornamental sconces, a prompter's stool, a section of the scenic back-drop curtain, and a mounted collection of hardware loaned by Edwin Thrall.

Gravestone rubbings from the colonial East Cemetery, made and donated by Anna Merr, will also be on display along with booklets and pictures of the town's Centennial celebration. Bicentennial quilt made by local women, pictures and material from the Hockanum Mills, and pictures of the U.S. Envelope Co. are also on display.



She tries a bunt

Patty Dillon bunts the ball during a practice session of the girls' softball team at South Windsor High School. The frustrated catcher is Lori Booth. (Photo by Bruce Griffin)

Sewer fees may rise to \$128

South Windsor

Residents may face an increased sewer usage fee, possibly as much as \$128 per year.

The present annual rate of \$20 per user will undoubtedly go up, however the increase would be only \$50 if the cost was divided among all those residents who have sewers on their streets, rather than only those who have hooked up to them.

The cost would also be divided by those who would have sewers by 1978. The federal government says the town may not receive further funding for sewers unless residents pay a sewer usage charge that makes the sewer program "self-sustaining."

Mrs. Katherine Soares, Hillsdale Dr., said she felt an increase should not be imposed until the federal government insisted on the hike.

She also felt the most equitable way of charging users would be to add the increase to the local tax rate.

The Sewer Commission is expected to return with a recommendation soon.

Allen responds to teacher queries

Minutes of a recent superintendent's advisory council meeting said the greatest in-service need expressed by elementary teachers is student behavior. Second is mainstreaming special education students.

Raymond Allen, superintendent, said there is a large amount of money in balance for textbooks. He said it could prove embarrassing. He asked school principals to have text book purchase orders turned in by the early part of June.

Teacher rights
Teachers questioned what rights they had to appeal judgment decisions by the superintendent. Allen said with contractual matters they can move such matters to grievance procedure. In matters relating to everyday operation of the school system, they have no legal recourse.

Allen said on occasion he makes it known when he will be visiting classrooms. There are no records of his visits.

Allen said he would be pleased to share his overall comments with the advisory council and his comments could be included in the meeting's minutes.

He said decisions of the superintendent that teachers disagree with can be brought to the Bolton Education Association and the Board of Education.

Teachers questioned why school was planned for Teachers Convention Day.

Allen said staff information indicated full weeks for both the February and April vacations were top priority. The administration's top priority was to finish school year as early in June as possible.

To meet both priorities, Teachers' Convention Day and Lincoln's Birthday were included as in-school days. Teachers will not be granted professional or personal days on either of those days.

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Bolton sets charter hearings

The first formal public hearings on the proposed Bolton charter will be held Monday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall.

Members of the Charter Commission who have been working for months said, "The basic purpose of the charter is to codify present practices and increase the accountability of the government to the people."

The proposed charter is subject to change depending on comments at the public hearings.

If the final proposal is accepted by the Board of Selectmen then townspeople's approval will be sought at the Nov. 2 election.

If it is approved by townspeople then it will be implemented in the May 1977 town election.

If the proposed charter is accepted officials to be filled by elections are: Board of Selectmen, 5 members, 2-year terms, additional powers; Board of Finance, 5 members, 4-year terms;

Board of Tax Review, 3 members, 4-year term; Planning Commission, 5 members, 3 alternates, 4-year terms;

Zoning Board of Appeals, 5 members plus 3 alternates, 4-year terms.

Area police

VERNON
Shawn McMahon, 18, of 74 Tankerosan Rd., Vernon, was charged early Thursday morning with operating under the influence of liquor or drugs, third-degree criminal mischief, and disorderly conduct.

Police said McMahon was observed operating in an erratic manner on Windsor Ave. and while being held at the police station he burned a hole in a mattress in the cell.

He was released later on a \$1,000 non-surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, June 9.

SOUTH WINDSOR
Jeffery Carpenter, 18, of 26 Sun-Jeffery Dr., South Windsor, was charged Wednesday with second-degree burglary and third-degree larceny in connection with a break into a Scott Dr. home.

He was held overnight at the police station in lieu of posting a \$1,000 surety bond. He was to be presented in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford, today.

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(Judy Kuehnle)

TOLLAND - 643-2711
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VERNON - 643-2711
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Soccer registrations

Final registration in the Bolton Youth Soccer Association will be Friday from 6 until 9 p.m. at Bolton High School and Monday from 7 until 8:30 p.m. at Herrick Memorial Park.

Permission slips must be signed by parents so teams can be entered into the Connecticut Junior Soccer Association.

A \$3 registration fee includes insurance.

The program for boys and girls from 14 to 22 years old will be held during June and July.

The program for boys and girls in Grade 3 through Grade 7 will be held from August until October.

Anyone unable to attend the registrations may call Karen Moore, 645-7550 or John Richardson, 647-1663.

Of special interest to children is an antique doll with wardrobe and hat set and a "What's It?" table of old-fashioned items to identify.

The society's publications of "Vernon: Our Town," and Volume II of "Vernon Vignettes," are available at the museum.

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FOI hearing set on Sandberg firing

Coventry
By MONICA SHEA

The Freedom of Information Commission has set June 8 as the hearing date on the appeal of Richard Cromie concerning the firing of Town Manager Alan Sandberg.

The hearing will be at 10 a.m. at the office of the State Treasurer, Conference Room, 20 Trinity St., Hartford.

All of the members of the Town Council are required to appear at that time and place "to explain and otherwise defend yourselves against the charges set forth in the complaint."

The show cause order also requires Cromie to appear "for the purpose of presenting this complaint to the commission on the basis of the facts alleged in the complaint."

Cromie, in his letter of complaint, asked for a ruling on three questions: Is it permissible for the majority members to hold such caucus and seek out and obtain the legal advice of the town attorney?

Under the Public Act 73-342 was the firing action of April 23 legal whereas the notice for the meeting read only to act on the resignation of the manager?

Cromie also stated that the Republican members of the council met in secret and voted to ask for Sandberg's resignation and that a draft of the resignation and the report in writing to the Freedom of Information Commission the facts and the issues that were presented.

Cromie said, "The taxpayers of Coventry have a right to know if the Republican majority of the Town Council is using the town attorney as a private counsel or as counsel for the entire Town Council. I will ask that Abbot Schwebel testify."

Correction
The Capt. Nathan Hale Middle School Concert will be held next Thursday, May 27, and not tonight as stated in Wednesday's Herald.

worker lunches. Also served were 350 adult lunches and 169 adult worker lunches.

ZBA public hearing
HEBRON — The Zoning Board of Appeals will conduct a public hearing at 8 p.m. May 27 in the Town Office Building. The hearing will hear the application of Jeffrey R. Addams and Aimee R. Dallaire for a variance for lots having insufficient frontage. The lots are in a R1 zone and are located on the north side of Jagger Lane.

Blood pressure clinic
SOUTH WINDSOR — There will be a free blood pressure screening clinic Tuesday from 9 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. in the nurses' office of the South Windsor Town Hall. No appointment is necessary. The clinic is being sponsored by the South Windsor Public Health Nursing Association with the Heart Association of Greater Hartford. For more information contact Community Services, 644-2509.

Mystery ride
BOLTON — There will be a mystery ride and dinner for senior citizens June 3. The trip will start at 8 a.m. and will cover a scenic route. Reservations must be made by May 25 by calling Mrs. Ernest Andrews, 643-8838 or Mrs. Ernest Aspinwall, 640-1371. Seniors are expected to arrive home early in the evening.

Beach meeting
BOLTON — The annual meeting of the Rosedale Beach Association will be at 1 p.m. Sunday, on the beach. New officers will be elected. All members are urged to attend.

Public hearing
ANDOVER — The Planning and Zoning Commission will conduct a public hearing Monday to discuss the complete revision of the current subdivision and zoning regulations. The hearing will be at the Andover Elementary School at 8 p.m.

Junior Grange
VERNON — Junior Grange 82 will meet Saturday at 3 p.m. in Grange Hall, Rt. 33. "Maybaskets" will be the program topic.

Hot lunch program
HEBRON — There was a 52 per cent participation in the school hot lunch program during 17 days of operation in April. A total of 5,948 student lunches were served including 4,614 paid student lunches; 72 reduced-price student lunches; 796 free student lunches; and 63 student

C of C breakfast
EAST HARTFORD — The Chamber of Commerce will sponsor an "Early Bird" breakfast Tuesday at 8 a.m. at the East Hartford Holiday Inn to coincide with the adjournment of the General Assembly. East Hartford legislators Senator George W. Hannan Jr. and State Representatives Timothy J. Moynihan, Richard C. R. Addams and Aimee R. Dallaire for a variance for lots having insufficient frontage. The lots are in a R1 zone and are located on the north side of Jagger Lane.

Bloodmobile Monday
TOLLAND — A bloodmobile will be at St. Matthew's Parish at the Tolland Green Monday from 1 to 6:30 p.m. All over 18 are welcome to give a pint of blood. Special written permission is required for those age 17. Walk-ins are welcome. Baby sitting is provided. To make an appointment, call Mrs. Ellis Canal, 875-2278.

Mrs. Carlson seeks re-election
HEBRON — Mrs. Rosalie C. Carlson of Jun Dr. said she will seek re-election to the Regional Board of Education. She filled a vacancy on the board in June, 1974. She is a clerk for the Hebron Board of Education and a bookkeeper for Hebron Elementary Schools.

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Be Line party Friday
HEBRON — The public is invited to a Bee Line clothes party Friday at 8 p.m. at the Post Home on Main St. It is sponsored by the Legion Auxiliary to benefit the Fourth District. To learn more, call Geraldine S. Grant, auxiliary president.

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Joan Kennedy to narrate symphony introduction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Joan Kennedy will perform for the first time at the Kennedy Center Friday when she narrates Benjamin Britten's "Young Persons Guide to the Orchestra" to the accompaniment of the full National Symphony Orchestra.

The wife of the Massachusetts senator will narrate the introduction to instruments in the orchestra as a family concert in the Center's concert hall. The event is free of charge

and sponsored by the National Park Service.

A pianist, Mrs. Kennedy has a degree in music from Manhattanville College. She is a member of the Board of the National Symphony and narrated "Peter and the Wolf" in a performance in the late sixties.

An orchestra spokeswoman said that Mrs. Kennedy was particularly "pleased" to perform because the audience will be dominated by young children.



BICENTENNIAL FACTS
Williamsburg was the capital of Virginia from 1699 to 1780 and was most important as a political and cultural center. Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson, George Washington, George Mason, George Wythe, Edmund Randolph and other leading patriots served as burgesses here. They debated and resolved the issues that resulted in many of our democratic concepts, and played major roles in the movement for independence. The World Almanac recalls.

Rockefeller criticized for taking 'harsh course'

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Communist newspaper Pravda accused Vice President Nelson Rockefeller Wednesday of favoring a "harsh course" in Soviet-American relations.

Answering Rockefeller's charge that the Soviet Union is attempting to establish a new empire, Pravda accused the vice president's family of having "their fingers" in Latin America, the Middle East and other areas.

The Pravda commentary came in response to speeches made by Rockefeller in West Berlin and Frankfurt during a recent European tour.

Pravda said Rockefeller's statements show "a wish to play up bellicose forces who call for the strengthening of U.S. might and for a harsh course in Soviet-American relations."

"Such statements can hardly be expected to bring dividends since the attempts to revive the cold war cause serious alarm among the American people, most of whom want an easing of tensions and improvement of Soviet-American relations," Pravda said.

Officials attend conclave

Mrs. Almer Rice, regent of Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, and Mrs. Edwin D. Foster, past regent, recently attended the national convention of the organization in Philadelphia, Pa.

Wednesday, the British Isles Chapter and Britannia Chapter hosted the Connecticut state board of the organization at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Black, 47 Nutmeg Dr.

Today, several members of both chapters are attending a "Dogwood Luncheon" at the home of a member of the Earl of Leicester Chapter in Fairfield.

Saturday the two chapters will have booths at the Windsor Shad Derby. The Daughters of the British Empire support four homes for the elderly in the United States. The Eastern Seaboard chapters support the Victoria Home in Ossining, N.Y.

Restraints on spying demanded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, Wednesday told Democrats drafting a party platform to insist on "harnessing" intelligence agencies to prevent the practices of domestic spying that was revealed by his Senate intelligence committee.

"We cannot cure this sickness in our land by simply replacing a dishonest man in the White House with an honest man, because we have one there now," Church told the third day of platform hearings being held in the Old Senate Caucus Room.

"The only way is to have the president work with the Congress in harnessing these agencies back within the reins of law," Church said.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., a former presidential candidate, said the party platform should endorse a bill now before the Senate to break up big oil companies and warned that without such endorsement "this issue will come before the full convention in July."

W. Averell Harriman, former U.S. ambassador to Russia, said America should pursue détente with the Soviets but should also stand ready to counter Soviet-backed "Communist subversive action in many parts of the world." He said such U.S. action should include covert as well as overt operations.

George W. Ball, former undersecretary of state, said Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and President Ford have conducted the foreign policy of "summit conferences and negotiations staged with the breathlessness of tennis matches" but which have produced no lasting results.

Elmo Zumwalt, former chief of naval operations and now a U.S. Senate candidate in Virginia, told the panel that détente as practiced by the administration has "generated negligible benefits," and he called for a foreign policy which would include more congressional participation.

American Samoa became a U.S. territory in 1899 by treaty with the United Kingdom and the German Empire, an arrangement subsequently approved by local chiefs in 1900 and 1904. Earlier, a U.S. Navy coaling station had been established at Pago Pago under an 1872 commercial treaty. The territory consists of the islands of Tafa'ua and Tolu and several islets in the South Pacific with a total area of 76 square miles and an estimated population of 30,000.

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POLIDENT TABS 40's Reg. \$1.49 \$1.27	POLIDENT TABS 60's Reg. \$1.89 \$1.58	DENTU CREME Economy Size 3.9 oz. Reg. \$1.79 \$1.08	SUPER POLY GRIP 1.4 oz. Reg. \$1.27 \$1.09	Alka-Seltzer Plop-Plop Fizz-Fizz 25's Reg. 95¢ 49¢	ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS Regular 100's Reg. \$2.49 \$2.00	ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS w/IRON 100's Reg. \$3.95 \$2.99	FLINTSTONE VITAMINS 100's Reg. \$2.79 \$2.09
SUAVE SHAMPOO Tangerine Apricot Green Apple Strawberry 8 oz. Reg. \$1.29 \$1.19	EVERYNIGHT SHAMPOO Balsam Lemon Herbal Straw 8 oz. Reg. \$1.89 \$1.49	PEPTO BISMOL For That Upset Feeling 4 oz. Reg. 89¢ 79¢	JOHNSON & JOHNSON BAND-AID PLASTIC STRIPS 60% 1/2 in. Reg. \$1.09 94¢	CHOOZ GUM 20's Reg. 50¢ 45¢	CORRECTOL A Mild Women's Laxative 30's Reg. \$1.49 \$1.37	DRISTAN NASAL MIST 15cc Reg. \$1.75 \$1.58	ANACIN ADULT STRENGTH 50's Reg. \$1.32 \$1.05
BROMO SELTZER 4 1/2 oz. Reg. \$1.39 \$1.09	EXCEDRIN 60's Reg. \$1.58 \$1.29	EXCEDRIN P.M. 50's Reg. \$1.55 \$1.55	VITALIS HAIR TONIC 4 oz. Reg. \$1.37 \$1.30	VITALIS HAIR TONIC 12 oz. Reg. \$2.52 \$2.17	SINEX NASAL SPRAY .5 oz. Reg. \$1.85 \$1.59	white rain HAIR SPRAY With 75¢ Money-Saving Offer! • Peppermint • Extra Hold • Unscented • Lemon Reg. \$1.63 11 oz. \$1.27	BAN ROLL-ON 2.5 oz. Reg. \$2.07 \$1.00
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CLEARASIL MEDICATED CLEANSER 2 oz. Reg. \$1.19 86¢	FASTEETH For Detures 2 oz. Reg. \$1.19 \$1.04	JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER 24 oz. Reg. \$2.84 \$1.85	JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO 7 oz. Reg. \$1.70 88¢	JOHNSON & JOHNSON DIAPER LINERS 60's Reg. \$1.88 \$1.48	JOHNSON'S BABY OIL 10 oz. Reg. \$1.89 \$1.49	JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO 16 oz. Reg. \$2.03 \$2.38	TYLENOL EXTRA-STRENGTH CAPSULES 24's Reg. \$1.15 92¢

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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.	F. MINOLTA POCKET 200 CAMERA. Effortless operation and razor sharp Minolta lens! Carry case, battery and color film included.	G. PANASONIC CASSETTE RECORDER. Compact design and push-button operation make good listening or easy recording with built-in mike.	H. "SCANDIA" COOKWARE SET BY WEST BEND. Seven-piece set of beautiful handcrafted porcelain-on-steel cooking utensils by West Bend.
I. SHELTON WET/DRY JET VAC. Powerful wet or dry cleaner works when other vac won't—converts to blower, goes indoors and out.	J. WEBER OUTDOOR GRILL. Family size grill with giant baked enamel fire bowl and domed lid, wheels and safety ash-catcher.	K. WEST BEND COMBINATION. Another double! 8-cup Flo Drip coffee maker and 6-quart Slow Cooker give kitchen beauty and convenience.	

HARTFORD NATIONAL (The Favorite Person) BANK

20 MAY 20

Field Day activities conclude Robertson Bicentennial events

A series of colonial-type games concluded a week of Bicentennial activities at Robertson School.

Winners in the various events were as follows:

Grade 5 — Joann Anderson and Paul Peck
 Grade 5 — Kim Bride and Jim Barnard
 Grade 4 — Bonnie Machie and Glen Duggins
 Grade 3 — Melissa Legault and Jeffrey Parquet
 Grade 2 — Tamja Mazurek and Scott McKinney
 Grade 1 and Pre-Primary — Debbie Gallo and Keith Arnold

Relay Race
 Grade 5 — Debbie Sherwin, Lori Beaupre, Robin Genovese, Darrelaine Huff, Stephen Ben Mear, Ted Lingard, Roger Asselin, Rob Peck
 Grade 5 — Mrs. Jensen's class
 Grade 4 — Mrs. Zajcowski's class
 Grade 3 — Mrs. Barry's girls and Ms. Anderson's boys
 Grade 4 — Kim Maffe,

Grade 2 — Mr. Howroyd's class
 Grade 1 and Pre-Primary — Miss Vadenair's class and Paul Peck
 Pre-Primary — Linda Correia and Paul Peck
 Grade 3 — Sue Ambach and John Savitakis
 Grade 4 — Christine Shea and Vaughn Morden
 Grade 3 — Melissa Legault and David Chase
 Grade 2 — Tammy Tracy and Brian Harris
 Grade 1 and Pre-Primary — Bill Bogdani and Michael Pease
 Relay Race
 Grade 5 — Debbie Sherwin, Lori Beaupre, Robin Genovese, Darrelaine Huff, Stephen Ben Mear, Ted Lingard, Roger Asselin, Rob Peck
 Grade 5 — Denise Beckwith, Jeanne Brown, Chris Bride, Heidi Stave, Glen Dubois, Earl Lappen, Bill Hill, Mark Allen
 Grade 4 — Kim Maffe,

HANGING PLANTS

• FUCHIAS • PETUNIAS • LOBELIAS • SWEDISH IVY • WANDERING JEW

also 4" and 6" Pots of GERANIUMS

WITH THIS AD SAVE \$1 ON ANY CASH SALE OF \$8.50 OR MORE!

(Telephone Orders Not Included)

Krause Florist & Greenhouses

LARGEST RETAIL GROWERS IN MANCHESTER

Call Manchester 643-9559

61 HARTFORD ROAD, MANCHESTER

Sen. Weicker criticized

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Secretary of State Gloria Schaffer, a candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination, says Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., is unsympathetic to Connecticut's energy needs.

Weicker's "energy record demonstrates a callousness to the particular concerns of Connecticut and the New England region" she said Wednesday night in a campaign appearance. She seeks to replace Weicker in the U.S. Senate.

Mrs. Schaffer said Weicker voted to decontrol oil prices despite the opinion of experts it would increase costs for the consumer.

"In 1975, while Connecticut's fuel oil and gasoline prices steadily rose, at a cost of thousands of jobs and increased inflation, Sen. Weicker actually voted to decontrol oil prices," she told a meeting of the Bridgeport Labor Council.

Top Notch Big Discount Food

MANCHESTER - EAST HARTFORD GLASTONBURY

BUFFERIN 36's

Reg. \$1.08 OUR PRICE **93¢**

PLANTER POLE

This tension pole unit features bright brass finish, swivel tubing and four 8" arms with full 360° rotation. Rubber rings allow arms to be positioned at any height and lock firmly in place with the added weight of the plant. (Also available in chrome.) Fits 7/8" to 1 1/2" ceilings.

We also have the Two-Way Planter Arms **\$2.99**

leaf, stem & root

857 Main Street, Manchester

Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 - 5:30
 Open Thursdays 11:30 - 5:00

PHONE 649-2522

Free Parking Front & Rear Of Store

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a public hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, June 1, 1976, at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

PROPOSED SEWER USE RATE SCHEDULE FOR GENERAL CUSTOMER BILLING

The following are quarterly minimum charges for sewer service by the Town of Manchester Sewer Department:

3/4" Meter	Allowing 1200 c.f.	\$ 7.75
1" Meter	Allowing 1600 c.f.	16.35
1 1/4" Meter	Allowing 2400 c.f.	27.90
2" Meter	Allowing 3400 c.f.	41.95
3" Meter	Allowing 5500 c.f.	77.40
4" Meter	Allowing 12000 c.f.	129.60
6" Meter	Allowing 21000 c.f.	255.25

Quarterly charges for sewer service in excess of the amount allotted with the minimum charge are as follows:

For The Next 10,000 c.f.\$0.54 per 100 c.f.
For The Next 40,000 c.f. 0.34 per 100 c.f.
For The Next 1,200,000 c.f. 1.27 per 1000 c.f.
For The Next 1,337,000 c.f. 1.15 per 1000 c.f.
All In Excess Of 1,400,000 c.f. 1.50 per 1000 c.f.

All Commercial and industrial customers that do not obtain water from the Town of Manchester Water Department are required to either meter their own private water supply or install a sewage flow measuring device approved by the Sewer Department. Use charges to customers with sewage flow meters will be calculated on the basis of a six-inch water meter.

If the Superintendent of the Sewer Department consents to accept industrial waste containing more than 300 parts per million (PPM) B.O.D. (Biochemical Oxygen Demand) and/or more than 600 PPM of suspended solids (SS), the following are the quarterly charges in excess of the above sewer service charge:

B.O.D.	\$0.06 Per Pound, As Determined By Laboratory Analysis
S.S.	\$0.03 Per Pound, As Determined By Laboratory Analysis

Pascal A. Prignano, Secretary
 Board of Directors
 Manchester, Connecticut

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut
 This 14th day of May 1976

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a public hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, June 1, 1976, at 8:00 p.m. to consider and act on the following:

REVISION OF PARAGRAPH III OF THE RULES FOR ASSESSMENT OF SANITARY SEWER CONSTRUCTION AS FOLLOWS:

4. In addition to the front foot charge described above in Paragraphs III b (2) and b (3), each property owner shall pay a sewer outlet charge at the time the sanitary house plumbing is connected to the street sanitary sewer. Charges shall be in accordance with the following schedule:

a) For residential dwellings including private homes, apartment units, condominiums, etc.	\$400 each dwelling unit
b) For dwelling units including motels, hotels, convalescent homes, hospitals, etc.	\$250 each room
c) For institutional type buildings such as schools, churches, etc.	\$1,000 per acre of developed land calculated to the nearest 1/10 of an acre.
d) For retail, commercial, and industrial property	\$2,000 per acre of property to be developed calculated to the nearest 1/10 of an acre.

Said outlet charge shall include the cost of downstream improvements such as force mains, pumping stations, excess cost of truck sanitary sewers over street sanitary sewers, relief sewers, etc., which charge shall represent the share of the cost of downstream construction making possible the sewerage of the area under consideration.

Pascal Prignano, Esq., Secretary
 Board of Directors
 Manchester, Connecticut

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this 14th day of May 1976.

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PROPOSED WATER RATE SCHEDULE FOR GENERAL CUSTOMER BILLING

3/4" Meter	Allowing 1200 c.f.	\$ 6.75
1" Meter	Allowing 1600 c.f.	14.40
1 1/4" Meter	Allowing 2400 c.f.	24.15
2" Meter	Allowing 3400 c.f.	35.25
3" Meter	Allowing 5500 c.f.	67.30
4" Meter	Allowing 12000 c.f.	112.70
6" Meter	Allowing 21000 c.f.	221.95

Charges for water in excess of the amount allotted with the minimum charge are as follows:

For The Next 10,000 c.f.	Per Quarter Year \$0.47 per 100 c.f.
For The Next 40,000 c.f.	Per Quarter Year 0.41 per 100 c.f.
All In Excess Of 400,000 c.f.	Per Quarter Year 0.30 per 100 c.f.

MISCELLANEOUS WATER CHARGES

Chlorination & Pumping (Glastonbury) Meter Reading	\$4.00/Quarter (Surcharge)
METER RENTAL PER QUARTER	\$1.75/Unit/Quarter
1" & 1 1/4" Meter	\$ 8.65/Unit
2" Meter	\$12.00/Unit
3" Meter	\$16.00/Unit
4" Meter	\$20.00/Unit
6" Meter	\$28.00/Unit
Private Fire Hydrant	\$10.35 per hydrant/year
Private Fire Service	\$20.00 per hydrant/year
Minimum Sprinkler Connection Charges for Standpipe	
Sprinkler Heads:	
PER QUARTER PER YEAR	
1" Connection	\$11.50
2" Connection	21.50
3" Connection	42.15
4" Connection	64.70
6" Connection	86.25

STANDPIPES:

1 1/4"	\$1.05
1 1/2"	1.30
2"	1.90
3"	2.50
4"	3.10

PUBLIC FIRE PROTECTION:

Hydrant	\$20.00/Hydrant
Pipe Lines (per inch foot)	0.02

MASTER & SUB-METERS:

The same water rate schedule will govern the billing for master and sub-meters. Master meter readings will be reduced by the sum of the readings of the sub-meters. The master meter will be billed on the minimum and granted an allowance as would the sub-meters.

The Manchester Board of Education seeks bids for Typewriter Repair Service for the 1976-1977 school year. Sealed proposals will be received until 5:30 P.M., May 28, 1976, at which time they will be publicly opened. The Bid is to be received at the Business Office, 45 N. School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Raymond E. Demers, Business Manager.

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Pipe Lines (per inch foot)	0.02

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The same water rate schedule will govern the billing for master and sub-meters. Master meter readings will be reduced by the sum of the readings of the sub-meters. The master meter will be billed on the minimum and granted an allowance as would the sub-meters.

The Manchester Board of Education seeks bids for Paint for the 1976-1977 school year. Sealed proposals will be received until 5:30 P.M., May 24, 1976, at which time they will be publicly opened. The Bid is to be received at the Business Office, 45 N. School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Raymond E. Demers, Business Manager.

MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE non-credit summer courses

Astrology Being A Person and Being A Partner
 Travel Escort Training Program
 Drama Workshop
 Film-making
 Beginner's Folk Guitar
 French Cooking
 Basic Steps of Graphonalysis

Humanistic Philosophy
 Indoor Gardening
 Mikology
 Non-fiction Writing
 On Becoming Single
 Paranormal/Human Effectiveness Training
 Advanced Transactional Analysis
 Sign Language Communication

Recreation Courses for Youth

offered in cooperation with the Manchester Recreation Department

Baseball, ages 9-14, starts July 12 for one week	Golf, ages 9-14, starts June 28 for one week
Basketball, ages 10-14, starts July 6 for one week	Soccer, Section A, ages 8-11, starts June 28 for one week
Cheerleading, ages 8-14, starts July 6 for one week	Soccer, Section B, ages 12-15, starts June 28 for one week

For further information, call the Summer Sessions Office at Manchester Community College, 646-2137.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Thurs., May 20, 1976 — PAGE TWENTY-THREE

NOTICES

Help Wanted 13

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 13

FOUND at Woodland Gardens, University of Connecticut class ring, year 1965. Identify and pay for ad. 643-9474.

BELOVED family member lost May 18th, vicinity Griswood - Prospect St., Glastonbury, Male, copper, golden retriever, white spot on chest. Bloodfield ID tag. Reward. 643-9452.

LOST - Monday, Man's wallet, south end of Manchester. Reward. Please call 644-6976.

LOST - North Main Street - Bookland area - small female grey tiger cat. De-clawed. Reward. 643-9553.

LOST - May 17th - Pen knife, vicinity Kings, with grandchildren's birthdates. Reward. 649-4483.

IMPOUNDED - Ten weeks old puppy, black labrador type. Toland Turnpike area. Call Dog Warden, 646-4555.

IMPOUNDED - Female red Irish setter. Contact Coventry Dog Warden, 423-6524.

PERSONALS 2

RUSSELL'S Barber Shop will be open this coming Monday, May 24th-May 29th. Closed Saturday May 29th. Thanks for the three day weekend.

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

SALES POSITION - Straight commissions, leads furnished to home owners. Call 342-5402.

CONVERT

these reasonable terms into cash with a check action Want Ad.

RECREATION Department - Assistant program director, full time, mature person, must be 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.

SALES POSITION - Straight commissions, leads furnished to home owners. Call 342-5402.

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

MANAGEMENT Positions are now opening with Electrolex. When you qualify while training you will receive \$125 per week salary, opportunity to \$250 per week. Phone 526-9606. An equal opportunity employer.

HELP WANTED Cleaning, part time, 8 a.m. to 12 noon, five days a week. \$2.50 an hour starting pay. Apply in person only. NRTA-AARP Pharmacy, 70 Main Street, East Hartford. Equal opportunity employer.

PODIATRIC ASSISTANT - Must be mature, efficient, pleasant, and eager to learn. Tasks include direct patient contact, operating room techniques, radiology and more. Hours 9:30-4:15 days a week, 9:30-5:30 p.m. on Saturdays. Resumes required. Those interested please come for interviews Thursday, May 20th, 9 p.m., 117 East Center Street, Manchester.

SECRETARIAL CLERK - with good accurate typing and shorthand experience, needed part time for small busy office. Hours 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Call for appointment. Dynamic Metal Products Co., Inc. 422 North Main St., Manchester. 646-4045.

EXPERIENCED legal secretary with excellent skills for Willimantic law office. Salary negotiable. Send resumes to Box 0, Manchester Herald.

NURSE'S AIDE - Laundry worker, 12 midnight to 6 a.m., full time. Enjoy working with a skilled and dedicated staff at Manchester Manor Nursing Home, 385 West Center Street. Please call 646-9129 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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

RADIO OPERATOR - Immediate openings. No experience required. Good salary, paid training, plus many benefits. Enlistment required. Ages 17-35. Call U.S. Army at 643-9462.

FOOD SERVICE - Immediate openings. No experience required. Good salary, paid training, plus many benefits. Enlistment required. Ages 17-35. Call U.S. Army at 643-9462.

ELECTRICAL Experience needed for installation and service person Tepeco. Air Pollution Control Systems, 122 Nashua Ave., Glastonbury.

WANTED Experienced appliance sales people or willing to learn. Apply Bernier's TV and Appliance Inc., Manchester Parkade.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Experienced individual responsible for processing all large volume invoices, purchase orders, and correspondence. Must have good computer skills and proficient with 10 key calculator and typewriter. Excellent benefits and growth opportunity. Equal opportunity employer. Call Miss Marquardt 643-9462.

ECONOMY ELECTRIC SUPPLY

HANDYMAN needed for convalescent home. Ability to follow directions and do minor repair work necessary. Hourly wage and good fringe benefits. Please call Mrs. Selby at 647-9191.

MANAGER - Great Expectations - Opening brand new unisex haircutting salon in Manchester. Successful chain of its kind. Seeking guy or gal with haircutting ability to supervise heavy volume store. If bookkeeping experience and sharp, call 644-2052 after 3 p.m.

PRINTING PLANT - Full-time position and do minor repair work necessary. Hourly wage and good fringe benefits. Please call Mrs. Selby at 647-9191.

PERSON FOR Gal Friday position. Hours 8:30-11 Monday-Saturday. Must have some bookkeeping experience. Call 646-7786 after 5 p.m.

HAIRCUTTERS - Great Expectations - Unisex cutters needed for new shopping center. Top notch cutters earn top pay as these are busy, high volume shops. Part of a highly successful chain. Super opportunity for experienced male and girls. You can try out with good accurate typing and shorthand experience, needed part time for small busy office. Hours 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Call for appointment. Dynamic Metal Products Co., Inc. 422 North Main St., Manchester. 646-4045.

KEY PERSON for full-time position. Leading career in management. Call Rod for appointment. Dynamic Metal Products Co., Inc. 422 North Main St., Manchester. 646-4045.

POWER GENERATOR Operator - Immediate openings. No experience required. Good salary, paid training, plus many benefits. Enlistment required. Ages 17-35. Call U.S. Army at 643-9462.

COMMUNICATION CABLE Splicer - Immediate openings. No experience required. Good salary, paid training, plus many benefits. Enlistment required. Ages 17-35. Call U.S. Army at 643-9462.

AVON - Budgeting again this week? Excellent earnings for part-time selling. Call 523-8401. No experience necessary.

CONSTRUCTION - Immediate openings. No experience required. Good salary, paid training, plus many benefits. Enlistment required. Ages 17-35. Call U.S. Army at 643-9462.

GAL FRIDAY - Sharp person needed as secretary in busy convalescent home, will handle several responsibilities including social service summaries and discharge planning. Typing and aptitude for figures necessary. Please call Mrs. Selby at 647-9191.

At CBT, loan interest rates are down. And Jet Banking Service is up.

If you need to borrow, there are more reasons to borrow from CBT than any other bank.

Low rates. The cost of money at CBT is down. Which means right now is one of the best times to take advantage of our low bank rates to buy the things you need.

Fast response. Jet Banking means you can have your loan the same day you apply for it. Just come in before noon and you can have cash in hand by 3 o'clock.

Easy way to repay. At CBT, there's no need to use a payment book if you don't want to. Jet Banking can give you automatic deductions from your checking account. Of course, if you make payments in person, our Jet Deposit Box will get you out of the bank fast.

More places to get a loan. With 84 offices all around the State, you're not far from a low cost CBT loan right now.

CBT THE CONNECTICUT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Jet BANKING It's banking the way you want it.

Equal Opportunity Lender
 Equal Opportunity Bank Practices

LOOK WHO WON THE WHEELS OF FORTUNE.

As of today, 30 Lottery players have won new Plymouth Volare's and AMC Pacers in our new Wheels of Fortune Bonus Game. And each car came with \$1,000 cash.

But we've still got plenty left. And we'll be giving them away at the rate of 5 every week.

Just match the 4-digit number on your bonus stub, and bring it to a Savings and Loan Association or Lottery Headquarters to claim \$250. Then you'll be in our next weekly drawing for a new Pacer or Volare and an extra \$750 cash.

Wheels of Fortune is just the half of it. Your Double Play ticket also gives you plenty of chances to win one of 13,000 other weekly prizes in our weekly game. Including a top prize worth up to \$200,000. And you can play right along every week with our game show "Double Play," Thursday nights at 7:30 on WFSB, Channel 3.

So come on. Take a spin on the Wheels of Fortune. At 50¢, it's the lowest sticker price in the world.



WHEELS OF FORTUNE

The Connecticut Lottery's Newest Bonus Game.

Subscription Players play automatically. State law: you must be 18 years or older to purchase or sell Lottery tickets.

WE NEED BOYS & GIRLS

12 to 14 Year Olds to canvass for the MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD

Mon., Tues., Wed. 5-8 P.M.
 CALL 647-9946, 3-5 P.M.

TEMPORARY POSITIONS OPEN

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

MANCHESTER HERALD

16 Brainerd Place

20 MAY 20

The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 643-2711
FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

ADVERTISING RATES

1 day - 10¢ word per day
3 days - 25¢ word per day
7 days - 45¢ word per day
15 days - 75¢ word per day
1 month - \$1.25 word per day
Happy Ads... \$2.18 each

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication.
Headlines for Saturday and Monday at 12:00 noon Friday.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the extent of the amount paid. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Planning to Sell?

Please call. We will estimate a sale price, explain what should be done and answer your questions. The last five homes we offered for sale were sold at an average of more than 95% of the advertised price. And in an average of less than 30 days.
There is, of course, no obligation.

ODEGARD REALTY
643-4365

Homes For Sale 23

AUTO BODY REPAIRMAN

We have an opening for an experienced combination auto/body repairman. We operate on an incentive system, apply Stan Ozimski.

MORIARY BROS.
301 Center St.
Manchester

HELP WANTED 13

FULL TIME PERSON (manager) Photo Hut, Center Street, Manchester. Some camera experience helpful but not necessary. Call Mr. Tisher, 527-4282.

Homes For Sale 23

EAST HARTFORD - immaculate, 7 room split, move-in condition, 3 bedrooms, one and half baths, living room, dining room, heavy atriumed carpet, low 90's. B/W Realty, 647-1419.

CIRCA 1825 Colonial, on beautifully treed and shrubbed lot, 2-car barn garage, two patios, three fireplaces, 2 1/2 formal living rooms, excellent kitchen. Asking \$29,900. Keith Real Estate, 646-4126, 649-1922.

BOLTON - Near Bolton Center, custom built eight room Ranch, four bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, pool, one acre lot, stone walls, privacy. Low 90's. Owner, 643-1435.

SIX ROOM Ranch home, with attached garage, two full baths, aluminum sided, fireplace, full cellar for work or storage. 100-200 lot. Very clean. \$42,900. Keith Real Estate, 646-4126, 649-1922.

BRAND ENGINE SERVICE - Small engine service. Corporation expanding dealer network. No experience necessary. Complete training program. \$500 investment required to start your own business. Ideal for retired or part time. Details on request. Mr. Barker, ESCA Field Training Division, Box 619, Wading River, New York, 11792.

MANCHESTER - Variety store - good location, profitable small business. Call listing broker for further details. B/W Realty, 647-4119.

Business Opportunity 14

SMALL ENGINE SERVICE - Corporation expanding dealer network. No experience necessary. Complete training program. \$500 investment required to start your own business. Ideal for retired or part time. Details on request. Mr. Barker, ESCA Field Training Division, Box 619, Wading River, New York, 11792.

WARREN E. HOWLAND
Realtors 643-1103

Homes For Sale 23

BRAND NEW spacious seven room Ranch, ideal floor plan, kitchen adjoins family room with fireplace. Sliding glass door to good sized deck off family room, professionally landscaped. Extras! \$55,500. Call Peterman Realty and Building Company, 646-9404 or 644-8659.

BOLTON - No agents. Six room Cape, enclosed porch, oak floors, carpeting, living room, aluminum sided. Extras! \$45,000. Asking \$36,900.

REAL ESTATE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA!
1776 - 1976

HERE'S GOOD NEWS!
We are pleased to offer a very attractively decorated 8 room Ranch with room to "spread out." Three bedrooms, paneled den, large rec room, built-in air conditioning, large living room with fireplace.

\$46,900

\$29,900
Newly listed four bedroom ranch, drapes, and appliances. Indemondium with carpeting.

\$30,900
Condominium with two bedrooms, carpeting, central air conditioning, appliances.

\$32,900
Two bedroom Townhouse Condominium with 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, appliances.

\$33,900
Two family with three rooms in each apartment. Conveniently located within walking distance to bus, shopping, and school.

\$37,900
Three bedroom Condominium with lots of room. Basement rec room, appliances, and carpeting.

\$38,900
Seven room Cape with three bedrooms, appliances, basement rec room, private enclosed rear yard.

\$39,900
Cape with front-to-back living with fireplace, enclosed porch, garage, and private yard.

\$46,900
Ranch with three bedrooms, two full baths, family room, cathedral ceiling, two car garage. On a large lot.

\$48,900
Large eight room Colonial ideal for the growing family. Four or five bedrooms, two full baths.

\$52,900
Eight room Colonial with four bedrooms, first floor family room, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, garage.

\$58,900
Two family Duplex with four bedrooms on each side, 1 1/2 baths, first floor den, separate utilities and heating systems.

D. F. REALE
175 MAIN STREET
PHONE 646-4525

WEST SIDE

Excellent six room ranch, breezeway and garage, fireplace, plaster walls, tile bath, full basement, hot water oil heat. All city utilities, central air conditioning, school. Quiet location. Owner anxious to sell. Low 90's.

CHARLES LESPERANCE
649-7620

ALDA REALTY

85 Pogonosek Ave.
Windsor
688-7271

MANCHESTER - 5 1/2 room Ranch, enclosed sun porch, fireplace, basement garage, large lot. Waddell School area. \$48,500. Telephone 742-9419.

ANDOVER - Lake view, six room Ranch, fireplace, garage, 20x40 in-ground pool, lovely lot. \$49,900. Westworth Agency, 423-6214, 456-2777, 423-7079.

COVENTRY - Four room starter home, close to lake, 75x100 lot. \$32,900. Westworth Agency, 423-6214, 456-2777, 423-7079.

MANCHESTER - Step into spring with this gracious older seven room Colonial in area of fine other homes. Home has received tender loving care and situated on well shrubbed corner lot. Must be seen to be appreciated. Available in house. 6/9's. B/W Realty, 647-4119.

SOUTHERN New Hampshire - 125 lakefront, two bedroom Ranch, enclosed sun porch, large fireplace, glass enclosed porch, sundeck, picture-perfect setting. \$36,900. 644-1777.

MANCHESTER - Step into spring with this gracious older seven room Colonial in area of fine other homes. Home has received tender loving care and situated on well shrubbed corner lot. Must be seen to be appreciated. Available in house. 6/9's. B/W Realty, 647-4119.

MANCHESTER - Anasidi built five room Ranch, plaster walls, hardwood floors, two fireplaces, patio, two-car garage, beautiful corner lot, many other extras. Immaculate condition. Call 643-9469.

JUST LISTED!

Nine room Colonial, 5 bedrooms, living room, sun parlor, dining room, set-in kitchen, closed-in rear porch, 1 1/2 baths, fenced-in rear yard. Clean and neat. On busline \$41,900.

Call PETERMAN REALTOR
649-9404 or 644-8659

Homes For Sale 23

MANCHESTER Ten room Ranch, three to five bedrooms, first floor family room with fireplace, recreation room, 2-car garage, \$51,900. Amedy Realty, Realtors, 675-0283.

MANCHESTER Four-four, 3 family, appliances included, excellent condition \$36,900. Amedy Realty, Realtors, 675-0283.

BOLTON - Ranch with first floor family room with built-in fieldstone fireplace, three bedrooms, dining room, walk-out basement, garage, large private lot. \$49,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtors 646-4200.

CAPE - Seven rooms, featuring 17'x22' first floor family room, two fireplaces, four bedrooms, central vac, pool, hot water, large private lot. \$49,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

BRICK DUPLEX - living room, kitchen, formal dining room, three bedrooms, rec room, 2-car garage, excellent condition. \$51,000. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

MANCHESTER - Quality built, eleven room Colonial, large living room with fireplace, four bedrooms, first floor family room with fireplace, large lot. \$58,500. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

BRAND NEW spacious seven room Ranch, ideal floor plan, kitchen adjoins family room with fireplace. Sliding glass door to good sized deck off family room, professionally landscaped. Extras! \$55,500. Call Peterman Realty and Building Company, 646-9404 or 644-8659.

BOLTON - No agents. Six room Cape, enclosed porch, oak floors, carpeting, living room, aluminum sided. Extras! \$45,000. Asking \$36,900.

WEST SIDE Excellent six room ranch, breezeway and garage, fireplace, plaster walls, tile bath, full basement, hot water oil heat. All city utilities, central air conditioning, school. Quiet location. Owner anxious to sell. Low 90's.

ALDA REALTY 85 Pogonosek Ave. Windsor 688-7271

MANCHESTER - 5 1/2 room Ranch, enclosed sun porch, fireplace, basement garage, large lot. Waddell School area. \$48,500. Telephone 742-9419.

ANDOVER - Lake view, six room Ranch, fireplace, garage, 20x40 in-ground pool, lovely lot. \$49,900. Westworth Agency, 423-6214, 456-2777, 423-7079.

COVENTRY - Four room starter home, close to lake, 75x100 lot. \$32,900. Westworth Agency, 423-6214, 456-2777, 423-7079.

MANCHESTER - Step into spring with this gracious older seven room Colonial in area of fine other homes. Home has received tender loving care and situated on well shrubbed corner lot. Must be seen to be appreciated. Available in house. 6/9's. B/W Realty, 647-4119.

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Homes For Sale 23

MANCHESTER \$47,500
4-4 Duplex, aluminum siding, large 160' x 125' lot, 2-car garage. For sale by owner.
CALL 649-5701 or 872-4732

LEBANON - Raised Ranch, four or five bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, \$44,900. Westworth Agency, 423-6214, 456-2777, 423-7079.

MANCHESTER - Garrison Colonial, quality built, two or three large bedrooms, large kitchen, fireplace, 2-car garage, trees, privacy, good neighborhood and good value \$46,500. Call owner, 643-7441.

COVENTRY - \$44,900 - Six room Cape, stone fireplace, with guaranteed B.D. Pearl's Appliances, 646 Main St., 643-2111.

WHEEL HORSE garden tractor, 35 models in stock. See us for new used and repairs. Sale on some models. Free Pick-up and delivery. Manchester Cycle Shop, 170 West Middle Turnpike.

SWIMMING POOL, Scientific Leading manufacturer has freepool pools left over from 1975 season. Half price. Free Guaranteed installation & terms, call toll free 800-229-1975 ask for Monte, day or evening, seven days.

COLUMBIA Country living, lovely nine room Colonial, nestled in rural setting, 2 1/2 acres plus, 1 1/2 baths, five bedrooms, finished basement, large lot with view of 20x40' in-ground pool. Beautifully landscaped. \$54,900. Call Lucille Lyon Agency 671-0679

GARRISON Colonial on beautiful wooded lot, large family room with fireplace, 12'x22' game room, music room, fourth bedroom, wall-to-wall throughout, recessed paneling central vac, built-in barbeque, sliding glass doors, flagstone patio. Call Gay for details and inspection of this choice offering. \$49,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

JUST LISTED, Nice clean two family in central location. Five rooms down and six rooms up. Separate furnaces. One year guarantee on parts and service. Manchester Sewing Center, 249 Broad Street, 649-6545.

SEARS outdoor motor, 5 1/2 hp., excellent condition, old cedar chest, excellent condition. Call 646-1488.

PORTABLE Smith Corona Clipper typewriter, fully conditioned. Call Larry Adams, 649-3434.

BENNETT Therapy unit - pressure breathing, Walton humidifier, therapy mist, \$100. 163 Hebron Road, Bolton, Conn. 649-9573.

CASTRO convertible sofa, used only two months. \$400 or best offer. 643-1052 or 647-1155.

TWO P70-14, super jet sport tires, polyester ply, good tread. \$15. 649-3274.

TAG SALE - Outdoor motor, tires, drum set, skis, tools, books, furniture, clothing. Many other items. Saturday May 22nd, 10-4. Rain date, Sunday, 10-3. 91 Lyness Street, Bolton, 646-0381.

Homes For Sale 23

MANCHESTER \$47,500
4-4 Duplex, aluminum siding, large 160' x 125' lot, 2-car garage. For sale by owner.
CALL 649-5701 or 872-4732

LEBANON - Raised Ranch, four or five bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, \$44,900. Westworth Agency, 423-6214, 456-2777, 423-7079.

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Real Estate Wanted 20

CASH for your property. Call us first if anxious to sell. Keith Real Estate, 646-4126 or 649-1922.

SELL YOUR house through J. Watson Beach Real Estate Company. Professional real estate service for nearly 50 years. Call our Manchester office for an estimate of value without obligation. 647-9129.

MISC. FOR SALE
ALUMINUM sheets used as roofing plates, 407' thick, 23x32", 25 cents each or 5 for \$1. Phone 643-2711.

CLEAN USED refrigerators, ranges, automatic washers, with guarantees. B.D. Pearl's Appliances, 646 Main St., 643-2111.

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HYBRID potted tomatoes, 32, 2nd, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 77 Avon-ate Road, Manchester.

TAG SALE - May 22nd and 23rd, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 77 Avon-ate Road, Manchester. Featuring girl's bike, lawn sweeper, new tire, braided rug, clothes (new and used) and much more.

Articles for Sale 41

NEIGHBORHOOD Tag and Plant Sale - Volkswagen tires, trailer, bike, (two) propane tanks, 20' ladders, clothes and miscellaneous items. Saturday May 22, rain date May 23rd. Corner Northfield and Eastfield Streets.

GARAGE SALE - Friday, 9-5, trucks, buyers, tools, milk cans, chairs, riding mower and miscellaneous items. Saturday, 9-5, Hillcrest Road, continuation of East Middle Turnpike, Bolton.

MOVING - Neighborhood Tag Sale - Furniture, antiques, swing set, twin size bed, kitchen set, baby beds, tires, C7B-13, and miscellaneous items. Saturday, May 22nd, 10-5, 278 Kennedy Road.

TAG SALE - Bicycles, household items, furniture, lamps. Saturday, Sunday, May 22, 23, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., 272 Boston Turnpike, Bolton.

TAG SALE - Rain or Shine - May 22-23, 10-5, Woodland Road, Coventry. See us at top of hill from Guido's. Buy clothes and accessories, maternity clothes, toys, plus many miscellaneous.

BALANCE ESTATE - Everything goes. China, glass, secretory, trunk, treadle sewing machine, and tables, walnut, lamps, dishes. Friday, Saturday, 17K Garden Drive. 643-6206.

MOVING - Must sell - Lovesset, 4-way speakers, motorcycle, 2012 orange carpet, best offers. Call 646-0543.

TAG SALE - Saturday, May 22, 9-5. Tools, appliances, much more. 107 Vernon Street, Manchester.

BACK YARD SALE - Saturday and Sunday, 8-10 AM. 1100 West Middle Turnpike.

TAG SALE - Also 4-H home made baked goods. Hand made crafts. Saturday, 7-9 Church Street.

TWO RUGS, almost new, deep color. One 10'x12', one 12'x11'. 1/2" 600; one red, approximately 12x12'. 1300. Call tree - umbrella stand, walnut finish. \$50. 646-4733.

TAG SALE - 212 Center Street, Friday and Saturday, 9-5. Player piano, washing machine, sewing machine.

SEWING MACHINES - Trade-in sale - straight stitch and zig-zag machines from \$5 and up. All machines have parts and service guaranteed. Only Sewing Center, 249 Broad Street, 649-6545.

DOG-CAT BOARDING - Dog and cat boarding. Complete modern facilities. Canine Holiday Inn, 200 Sheldon Road, Manchester, 646-9711.

SMALL DOG, Pooodle - Dachshund mix. Free to good home. Dog 6 months old. Daughters 2 months old. animal fur. Call 871-1071.

GERMAN SHEPHERD - Female pup. AKC. Ten months old. Lovable disposition. Excellent quality. Sheridanne Kennels, 228-9009.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, champion blood lines, parents x-rayed. Call 649-2100.

FOUR fluffy kittens, Free Housebroken, and weaned. Call after 6 p.m., 649-3002.

FREE to good home. 1 1/2 years old mixed breed dog, trained, all shots, excellent with children. Needs place to run. 647-1845, after 5 p.m.

ANGORA KITTENS - Free to good home. Choose from snow white, gray or black, trained. 649-7687.

FREE to good homes - Five mixed breed puppies, mother shepherd/colli, father Corgi. Call 649-0381.

FREE - Cute gray and white kittens, good with children. Call 649-1086.

THREE Tabby Kittens, one black and white. Raised with two children and one dog. Looking for new homes. 649-9700.

AFFECTIONATE miniature poodle needs new home. Call 646-4286.

Boats-Accessories 45

1974 ALBERT - Force 5 - yellow and white, with trailer, excellent condition. \$950 or best offer. 646-1816.

12' FIBERGLASS flat bottom Sears boat, \$150. Four years old. Call 646-9777.

1971 - 12' ALUMINUM boat, 7 1/2 hp. Mercury outboard. \$400. Call 643-9865 after 5 p.m.

Garden Products 47

GERANIUMS, 50 cents each and up. Combination pots, strawberry plants, petunias, geranium, potted tomato plants, lettuce, cucumber, pepper and other flowering and vegetable plants. Open 7. Pontiac at Greenhouse, 47 North Main Street.

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6478-15		6478-15	2.88

ER78-14

Analysis

Nothing settled

STEVE GERSTEL

It was a big night for President Ford and Jerry Brown but a threatening one for Jimmy Carter.

Ford got a landslide in his "must win" primary in Michigan and rescued his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination. Maryland was a bonus.

Carter, who two weeks ago appeared on the verge of locking up the Democratic nomination, barely managed to win in Michigan and lost Maryland.

But the twin Michigan-Maryland primaries, pivotal as they were, fell far short of settling the Democratic and Republican presidential races.

Although it was Ronald Reagan's "worst day in May," the former California governor still leads Ford in the number of pledged delegates and the rest of the states along the primary trail look more promising for him.

Whatever momentum Ford drew from his "wonderful victory" will be sorely needed next week when he has to go against Reagan in the border states of Arkansas, Tennessee and Kentucky, and the Western states of Oregon, Nevada and Idaho.

The grand finale, which could well decide the nomination, is in Reagan's home state of California.

The results from Michigan and Maryland must have been unsettling for Carter despite his claim he is ahead of schedule and will climb past 1,000 delegates next week.

After routing the opposition in the early stages of the primary process, he suddenly has been slowed down.

The Georgian's loss to Brown in Maryland, his surprisingly close win over Morris Udall in Michigan, and his defeat at the hands of Idaho's Frank Church last week in Nebraska has added a new dimension to the Democratic race.

Carter may well be too far ahead for the Udall-Church-Brown combine to stop him, but the votes of the last two weeks were not the kind that spark a stampede among the uncommitteds.

And Carter's decline may be attributed to the fact that Brown campaigned strictly in Maryland, Udall solely in Michigan and Church nowhere but in Nebraska.

Udall, Brown and Church may not constitute a "Stop Carter" bloc but Udall's schedule raises questions.

It may be only a coincidence that he will campaign in Arkansas, Kentucky, South Dakota, Ohio and New Jersey.

Udall will stay out of Oregon and only possibly challenge in California.

That would leave Church a clear field against Carter in Oregon and Brown to do as he pleases in California.

Bradlees

Unusually heavy demands may require our setting reasonable quantity limits on some of the items in fairness to all customers.

One of The Stop & Shop Companies

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HAVE A BALL! BARGAINS GALORE NOW THRU SATURDAY, MAY 22

In this ad are exciting limited time only sale values, everyday low discount prices, plus super special purchases.

These values available only at Bradlees East Hartford store.



Misses' knit blazers
6⁹⁹
OUR ORIG. 8.99 & 10.99
SAVE 2.00 & 4.00! Of polyester seersucker with mock flap pockets. White. Sizes 8-18.
There is a good selection of clearance blazers. Sorry, no rainchecks.



Plus Size pantsuits
7⁹⁹
OUR REG. 8.99
Great warm weather look! Cool acetate-nylon print tank tops paired with solid polyester pullon pants. In fresh Summer colors. Sizes 14-24 1/2.



Nylon gowns, 1/3 off!
2⁹⁹
OUR REG. 4.49
Flower garden prints on long and mini-length gowns in a choice of six styles. All with comfy elasticized detailing. Pastels, sizes S-M-L.



Kayser sheer knee highs
33^c
PRETICKETED AT 1.00 A PAIR
SPECIAL PURCHASE
Famous maker sandalfoot style. No-bind tops. 1-size 8 1/2-11.



Control top panty hose
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SPECIAL PURCHASE
Sheer panty hose combined with tummy control to give you a sleek, smooth look. 3 proportioned sizes.



Mr. Coffee I, 8.00 off!
24⁹⁹
OUR REG. 32.99
Brews 1-10 cups. Features exclusive 'ultra speed' temperature control so coffee never boils.



G.E. light bulbs
4 FOR 1⁰⁰
OUR REG. 4/2.20
Soft white bulbs in 60, 75 and 100-watt sizes. MIN. 1820 BULBS AVAILABLE. SORRY, NO RAINCHECKS.



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From Carousel for new or raw wood. Won't raise grain. Dries in 1 hour.



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Ribbed and flat knit jerseys of polyester-cotton. Many with contrast trim. S-XL.




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Solids, stripes and fancies in polyester-cotton knit tanks with contrast trim. S-M-L.



Boys' knit shirts
99^c
OUR REG. 1.69
Solids and fancies in permpress polyester-cotton knit crewnecks. Sizes 8-18.



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1⁴⁹
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Tie-dyed blue, green and rust in Creolan acrylic-cotton crewnecks. Sizes 4-7.



Spectra-Shades from Foster Grant
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Corning lenses automatically darken as light becomes brighter.



Potpourri 3 1/2-qt. crock, 4.00 off!
12⁹⁹
OUR REG. 16.99
Cooks slowly retaining flavorful natural juices.



Spalding jr. size tennis racquet
4⁹⁹
OUR REG. 7.99
SAVE 3.00! Nylon strung, fibre reinforced throat, eight laminations.



Mitey Mite stroller
12⁹⁹
OUR REG. 16.99
SAVE 4.00! Lightweight stroller with rugged steel frame and double thick cotton duck seat. Already assembled just attach the fringed canopy.




Bobby Mac car seat
19⁹⁹
OUR REG. 24.99
SAVE 5.00! With 5-point restraint system, safety shield and seat belt to prevent side movement in side impacts. For front or back seats. To 40 lbs.



Jenny Lind maple crib
79⁹⁹
OUR REG. 99.99
SAVE 20.00! A super buy on this charming crib from Lullabye. Done in Concord maple with deep double drop lock sides. Ready to be assembled.
Bedding not included.



Textured weave Permatex cotton-rayon drapes
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DOUBLE WIDTH 100" x 100" REG. 20.00
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SAVE 5.00! Machine washable, pre-shrunk. Foam lined to keep out heat and cold. Choice of 4 colors.



Ideal Raw Power
3⁹⁹
OUR REG. 5.99
Twist the hand grip for real cycle sound on bikes. No batteries.




Spalding jr. size tennis racquet
4⁹⁹
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34x80" hammock with pillow & stand
14⁹⁹
OUR REG. 19.99
SAVE 5.00! Weatherized, mildew-resistant, color-fast print polyester duck. Needs to be assembled. AT LEAST 30 AVAILABLE. SORRY, NO RAINCHECKS.

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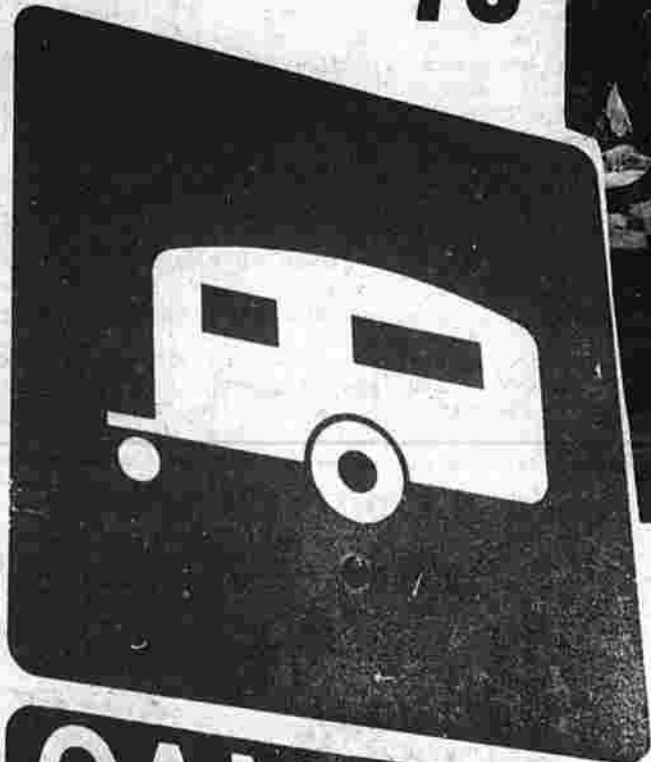
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Camping '76



CAMPING



A supplement to the
Manchester Evening Herald
Thursday, May 20, 1976





RVs come in all shapes and sizes

There must be something to camping — nearly 50 million Americans are doing it, and the number of people tenting or trailering on their vacations is increasing every year.

Tent camping goes back hundreds of years, but since the early 1960s a large percentage of campers are taking to the road in Recreational Vehicles (RVs), which range from \$500 tent trailers to \$40,000 motor homes.

Much to the chagrin of tenters — who believe theirs is the only way — it is estimated that one out of four camping families uses an RV.

RVs, which offer many of the joys of camping without any of the discomfort, come in five major categories: Tent trailers, travel trailers, pickup campers, fifth-wheel trailers and motor homes.

Tent trailers are essentially a folded-up tent in a box-on-wheels. They range from two-person, canvas-top models to the much larger, eight-person hardtop variety with extended sides. Tent trailers, which can be had with many of the convenience

features (and higher price) of a travel trailer, are the lightest-weight RV. A standard car can tow them without expensive modifications.

Travel trailers, the most popular of the RVs, come in all shapes and sizes, ranging from a two-person, 12-foot model to an eight-person, 35-foot cottage-on-wheels. Ideally, a travel trailer should be matched to its tow car; if the trailer is large, heavy-duty towing aids will be required.

Pickup campers are popular as a vehicle which can conveniently travel into remote areas while doubling as a second car at home. There's a wide range of models and like the travel trailer, the RV unit should be matched to the vehicle. Pickup campers don't have as much space as trailers, and they're not as easy to leave at the campground if you want to go sightseeing in the truck.

An alternative type of RV for a pickup truck owner is the fifth-wheel trailer. The fifth-wheeler, which can be from 18 to 40 feet in length, is towed by a pickup truck on a fifth "wheel" mounted on the truck,

bed. They're easier to tow than travel trailers because much of the RV weight is placed on the truck for added stability.

Motor homes, the most expensive RV to buy and operate, are also the most luxurious. Self-powered and self-contained, motor homes are for campers who wish to leave no comfort at home. A major disadvantage is the size of the unit and the problems it creates for sidetrips from the campground base. To meet those problems, some motor home owners tow a small car with them, so the family will have convenient transportation while the RV is parked at camp.

If you're considering an RV, you should rent one first to see if it meets your needs. Once you're ready to buy, be as careful as you would be if buying a house. Safety and construction details should be studied and compared; talk to other RV owners for advice.

And don't forget there are many expenses which go along with owning an RV: Insurance, registration fees, higher tolls and increased gasoline costs.

Tents getting better

Tents, the mainstay of camping, are becoming more numerous — believe it or not!

And they're also getting better.

Kampgrounds of America (KOA), the nationwide campground franchiser, has some statistics which may be surprising to tenters who believe they're overwhelmed by RV campers.

KOA says 17 per cent of all KOA campers use tents last year, compared to just 9 per cent in 1974.

New tents are lighter in weight, better ventilated, more fire retardant and easier to erect.

Thanks to new fabrics, a 9-by-12-foot tent now weighs in the 30-pound range, compared to an old version weight of nearly 70 pounds. The new fabrics also "breathe," allowing better air circulation, even in wet weather.

Modern tent materials are fire retardant. Although tent fires are rare, this is of top concern to a buyer.

And setup with newer tents goes rapidly. It takes just minutes for the 9-by-12-foot variety, with its external aluminum poles, a minimum of stakes and few, if any, guide lines.

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 FRESH & SALT WATER TACKLE
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Travel trailers of all shapes and sizes are homes away from homes. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Camping tips

Take along a book. One you wouldn't ordinarily read at home is a good idea, like an old fashioned mystery. Use it for family reading at bedtime. By flashlight.

Don't forget the adhesive bandages. Lots of them.

Remember, there are no electric can openers at campsites.

Nothing is worse than wet matches. Put them in a plastic bag, an empty metal container, or wrap them in foil, anything to keep them dry.

A small pillow is just the thing for cat napping on a long trip. Keep it handy for tucking under the head when needed — yours or the kids'.

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Every camping trip is unique experience

By JUNE TOMPKINS

So you're going camping!

Whether it's the first time or the umpteenth-hundredth time, you're in for a real experience. And it can be the time of your life.

Campers come with assorted gear and in assorted quantities of it.

Some go loaded down like they're going to live like that for the rest of their lives. Others start out with one big carton full of supplies in the back of their station wagon and a canvas hood that fits over the extended tail gate at night to provide sleeping quarters.

Authorities suggest a dry run within a short distance from home for those who are trying camping for the first time.

We borrowed tents and, with four young boys including twins who were not yet out of diapers, went to Camden, Maine. They were equipped with modern set tubs where you washed by scrubbing up and down on a wash board. Knowing it was only a temporary handicap made it an adventure.

The trout experience was successful. In another couple of years, after the twins were housebroken, we headed west with a 10-by-12 foot tent and a station wagon.

One night we had just pitched our tent in Port Clinton, Ohio. Supper was in the making over the camp stove on the picnic table, and it began to rain.

You'd be surprised how cozy it can be squatting oriental style and eating off suitcases used as tables inside the tent.

You have to make up your mind that you're going to be exposed to all kinds of weather whether you like it or not.

It's a good idea if you can get your tent up and staked before any bad weather begins.

In Buffalo, Wyo., we fought a losing battle with a storm of the Ferde Grofe "Grand Canyon Suite" type. We had just barely driven all the tent stakes when a mighty gale precipitated a thunderstorm like we never get here in the East. To put the tent poles up was one way of assuring that our tent would be picked up like a magic carpet, with some of us in it, and blown clear over the Big Horns.

So we sat in a hot steamy station wagon and watched our tent ruffle and billow in place on the ground till the storm grew faint beyond the mountains.

If you're tent people but intend stopping at a motel occasionally, as we did to see if baths and showers were as wonderful as we had remembered, be sure to make advance reservations or you'll be stuck.

Which is what we were in North Dakota one night after several fruitless hours of trying to find a motel vacancy.

It was the year of the World's Fair in Seattle and about everyone in the East was headed West.

By 11 p.m., we had traveled 550 miles, eyes were bleary and tempers short. We were told that a vacancy, if any, would be in the next town 50 miles further on.

We finally gave a man \$2 to park in his driveway for the night. It's amazing how

six exhausted bodies can fit together in a cramped space, and sleep.

There's one advantage to such a situation. When the dawn comes up, you just stretch a little bit, turn the key in the ignition, and go on.

When packing your cooking utensils between stops, make doubly sure they're where you can get at them easily when you need them.

We packed ours up all nice and snug one morning early on top of the luggage rack and covered the load with a big tarp intricately secured with rope and many loops and knots.

When we stopped at a little parklet in the middle of a farm town in Iowa to prepare breakfast, the cooking utensils were not readily available.

Nor was my husband about to undo the luggage rack.

A simple tin pie plate and a cheap aluminum pot purchased from a nearby hardware store did the trick. Eggs and bacon fried in a pie tin taste great. And you'd be surprised how well you can wash dishes in a sauce pot.

There's nothing like sleeping outdoors in a tent. The breeze in the trees, the little cicadas and chirping night creatures—all have a lulling effect.

But the biggest frogs in the United States were having a Toastmasters convention in a pond beside our campsite the night we stayed in Kansas.

In spite of some of the obvious inconveniences of camping, they become just as fond memories as the positive things, like eating fresh caught cut-throat trout baked in foil over an open fire in Yellowstone National Park, or like eating a lunch from your station wagon tailgate high in the Rockies with the brightest wild flowers growing up through snow patches, or like rowing on a lake high in Colorado where the sun is warm on your face and the air cool.

All that, a priceless adventure for a small price.

We have since acquired a Recreational Vehicle (RV), self-contained travel trailer. Sure, it's wonderful to be able to cook, eat and sleep without fear of being drowned and not have to walk to the privy in the rain.

But it doesn't have that smell of canvas—there is nothing comparable.

Camping tips

It's a good idea to be well supplied with boxed niblets for kids to snack (adults, too), such as the sweetened cereals. The ones with raisins, are good, too, as they are nutritious as well as tasty. Could even play a game, like who can find the most raisins in a handful.

The miles fly by faster if you play games. "Alphabet" is a good one, a silent one, too. The object is to pick up the letters in order of the alphabet from signs along the route. The one who reaches "Z" first wins. The signs for Quaker State Motor Oil are good ones for Q-R-S-T-U all in one sweep. Q is a hard letter to find.



Set-up location is of prime importance. This site looks nice the day after, but it was drenched the night before. (Herald photo by Bevins)



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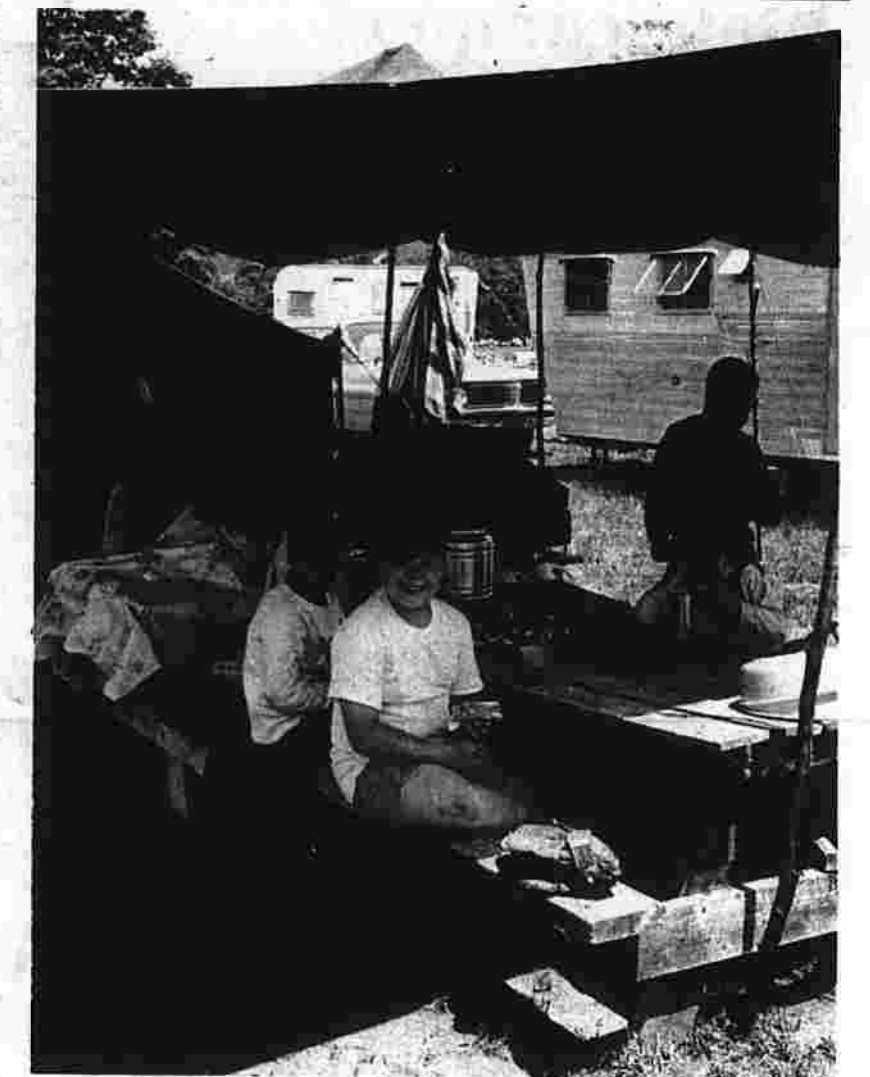
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Camping checklist

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Air mattresses | <input type="checkbox"/> Milk |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Aluminum foil | <input type="checkbox"/> Mirror |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ax or hatchet | <input type="checkbox"/> Mustard |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Blankets | <input type="checkbox"/> Olives |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bread and rolls | <input type="checkbox"/> Onion |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bucket | <input type="checkbox"/> Pancake mix and syrup |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Butter or margarine | <input type="checkbox"/> Paper towels and napkins |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Camera and film | <input type="checkbox"/> Peanut butter and jelly |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Can opener | <input type="checkbox"/> Pickles |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Canned goods | <input type="checkbox"/> Pillows |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Canvas or ground cloth | <input type="checkbox"/> Plastic bags |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Catsup | <input type="checkbox"/> Plates and cups |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cereals | <input type="checkbox"/> Playing cards |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cheese | <input type="checkbox"/> Pliers |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Clothesline, clothespins | <input type="checkbox"/> Potatoes |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cocoa | <input type="checkbox"/> Pots and pans |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Coffee | <input type="checkbox"/> Potholders |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Coffeepot | <input type="checkbox"/> Pot scrubber |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Compass | <input type="checkbox"/> Raingear |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cookies | <input type="checkbox"/> Relishes |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cooking oil | <input type="checkbox"/> Rope |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Crackers | <input type="checkbox"/> Salad materials |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dehydrated foods | <input type="checkbox"/> Salt and pepper |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Desserts | <input type="checkbox"/> Sardines |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dishcloth and towel | <input type="checkbox"/> Screwdriver |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dishpan | <input type="checkbox"/> Shovel |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dishwashing soap | <input type="checkbox"/> Sleeping bags |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Eggs and bacon | <input type="checkbox"/> Soups |
| <input type="checkbox"/> First aid kit | <input type="checkbox"/> Spaghetti |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Fishing gear | <input type="checkbox"/> Spices |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Flashlight | <input type="checkbox"/> Sponge |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Food containers | <input type="checkbox"/> Stove and fuel |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Folding chairs | <input type="checkbox"/> Sugar |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Fruit | <input type="checkbox"/> Table covering |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Fruit juices | <input type="checkbox"/> Tea |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Games | <input type="checkbox"/> Tent |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Hiking boots | <input type="checkbox"/> Tent stakes and poles |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Icechest | <input type="checkbox"/> Toilet articles |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Insect repellent | <input type="checkbox"/> Toilet paper |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Knife | <input type="checkbox"/> Towels |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Lantern and fuel | <input type="checkbox"/> Tuna fish |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Laundry bag | <input type="checkbox"/> Utensils |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Maps and guidebooks | <input type="checkbox"/> Vegetables |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Matches | <input type="checkbox"/> Washing bowl |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Meats | <input type="checkbox"/> Water containers |



Canopy is an extra

Dining canopy isn't essential but is something you may add to your camping gear if you plan to stay in one place for a long time. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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You don't need a tent or recreational vehicle to go camping in many of Vermont's state parks and forests. Of more than 2,100 campsites in 36 areas, nearly 450 of them include a 10-by-13-foot lean-to with a wooden floor.

You can even make reservations. Fees are \$6 per night for Class A lean-tos, those on lakes or streams, and \$5.50 for Class B lean-tos, those away from the water.

Reservations can also be made for sites without lean-tos, and the fees for

those areas are \$1 less. There are no hookups but dumping stations are provided.

A free, detailed brochure, including a reservation form, is available from the Vermont Department of Forests and Parks, Montpelier, Vt. 05602.

If you're looking for more primitive camping, Vermont has two designated wilderness areas: The 4,500-acre Bristol Cliffs and the 14,000-acre Lye Brook. There are no formal sites, and primitive camping

requires a permit from the Green Mountain National Forest, Rutland, Vt. 05701.

The Green Mountain National Forest has a total of 70 formal campsites in four areas: 17 sites at Chittenden Brook near Brandon, 20 sites at Haggood Pond near Peru, 19 sites at Moosalamoo near Ripton, and 14 sites at Greendale near Weston.

Sixty members of the Vermont Association of Private Campground Owners and Operators (VAPCOO) offer some 4,000 sites throughout the state. Most are small and,

as elsewhere, offer more conveniences than public areas.

Rates, addresses and other details are provided in a VAPCOO brochure, available from Rodna Farr, Elephant Mountain Camping Area, RFD 2, Box 113A, Bristol, Vt. 05443.

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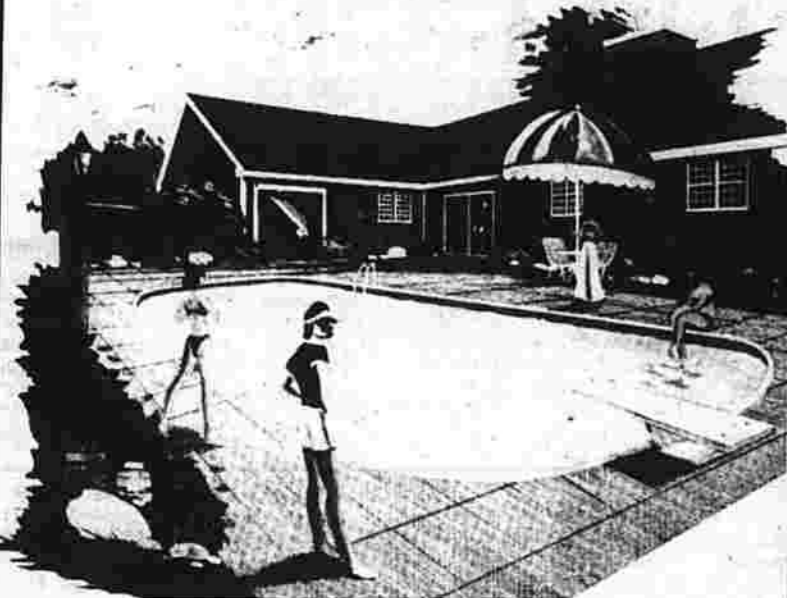
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There's a lot to do along the shore



The wide, sweeping beach at Connecticut's Rocky Neck State Park, East Lyme, is one of the most popular Long Island Sound surf-and-sand spots. The park is one of two publicly owned, shoreline camping areas, with a total of 150 wooded and open sites just minutes from the beach. Many private campgrounds are within easily traveling distance of Rocky Neck as well.

Fish a stream, river or lake. Charter a boat for deep sea fishing on Long Island Sound. Go canoeing or sailing. Water ski over the rippled surface of clear waters. Swim in the tingling waters of cool lakes of the buoyant waters of the Sound. Or just bask in the sun on the soft sands of a beautifully breeze-conditioned beach.

Connecticut water lovers are lucky—many beaches provide miles of sunny sand and surf for swimming, sunning and funning on the shore.

Billed as Connecticut's most popular state park, Hammonasset State Beach in Madison offers more than 900 acres providing salt water bathing, fishing and 459 short-term campsites. The park has facilities for picnicking and also has concessions.

Hammonasset is located off Rt. 1 and can be reached via Interstate 91 south to Interstate 95 east.

Another of Connecticut's lovely beaches is Rocky Neck State Park in East Lyme. On one mile of Long Island Sound frontage, Rocky Neck offers year-round camping on 137 short-term sites. Concessions, shelters, salt water fishing, picnicking and hiking over wooded trails are among the activities available on 561 acres.

Rocky Neck's sweeping, crescent-shaped beach is located on Rt. 156, about 10 miles from Rt. 1.

For those seeking more excitement than that offered by surf and sand, Ocean Beach Park in New London has an amusement area with the usual assortment of thrilling rides. There's no camping there, but several campgrounds are located in nearby towns.

Over the line in Rhode Island is one of southern New England's most popular beach parks, Misquamicut Beach in Westerly. In neighboring Charlestown is Rhode Island's largest camping area, Burlingame State Park.

Burlingame, about 10 minutes from the beach, has about 750 campsites on 2,100 acres, surrounding a large pond. Features are picnicking, hiking, boating, fishing and swimming.

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Shown Above Left, Is Jim Coelho, And His Dad At — Looking Over Some Of Their Newest Arrivals For The Summer Season.



Scenic Lake George island is tranquil camp setting. (Herald photo by Bevins)

Boating or camping: Why not try both?

So you've got a long weekend coming up, and you can't decide whether to go boating or camping. Why not do both?

Every year, more and more boaters and campers are discovering the fun and adventure of boat camping. Their highways are lakes and rivers; their campsites are on-boat moorings in secluded coves or on scenic islands.

One of the largest and most popular island camping areas in the Northeast is Lake George in New York's Adirondack Mountains. The 32-mile-long lake, one of the cleanest in the country, has 155 islands, 48 of them state-owned and set aside for camping.

Access is by boat from nearby villages. There are a total of 399 sites on the islands, which have minimal camping facilities (docks, fireplaces, tables and pit toilets).

Here are a few tips to make boat or island camping more pleasant:

- If it's your first try at boat camping, schedule just one or two nights out. This makes an excellent shakedown adventure

for the extended trip of the future.

- Don't overload or overequip your boat. Know how much weight it can carry safely and stop short of the maximum when considering load and passengers.

- Avoid making a big production of setting up camp. Keep it simple, and organized. Keep all the food in one or two containers, the tent and sleeping bags in another, clothes and other items in a third. Waterproof the gear as much as possible; boat spray and sudden summer showers have a way of getting into almost everything.

- Set up the camp on high ground, away from tall grass. This helps assure a cooling breeze, and fewer bugs. And don't forget tides (if any) and passing boats' wakes when selecting a site.

- Leave the site as clean, if not cleaner, than you found it. Carry plenty of litter bags, to be emptied at marinas and waste facilities along the way.

- Plan your cruise for enjoyment, not for distance. Allow plenty of time between scheduled stops for sightseeing and fun.

Camping tips

Keep a supply of those paper-type wash cloths handy in the car for sticky fingers and faces. They're as convenient for grownups as for the kiddies.

A head scarf is a must for those windy days. Rainy ones, too.

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Camping is great, with or without kids

By EARL YOST

Camping over the years has provided much enjoyment in our household, first when our sons were growing up and later when just my wife and I enjoyed the pluses that camping affords.

We have always been old-fashioned campers. We started out in a tent, umbrella style, and we still prefer camping under canvas.

That saying of "Try it, you'll like it" proved true in our case.

Our sons were two and four when we all climbed into a tent, loaded by Ray Cooper, then a neighbor and former Manchester director. The Coopers had graduated into the trailer class and their tent was available.

We took sound advice and made the first venture only a short journey, to Hammonasset State Park in Madison. We had arrived at our site and the motor was still warm when several campers who were already set up offered assistance.

This is one change we have noted. Today, a camper pulls into an area and he's on his own.

Favorite areas over the years have been Nickerson State Park on Cape Cod at Brewster and Sebago Lake at Naples, Maine.

Nickerson offered us everything that we

wanted years ago. There was no waiting two or three days to get in after once registering. In fact, reservations were accepted from out-of-state residents for two weeks' stay.

Sebago, we have found in recent years, almost always has room for tenters while the same could not be said for trailer owners. Both Nickerson and Sebago have daily roll call hours and campers are admitted only at this time if space is available.

While we have camped throughout New England, New York State and Canada, Nickerson and Sebago still rank at the top of the list.

Camden Hills State Park in Camden, Maine, the Finger Lakes in western New York and Lake George in New York Adirondack Mountains are recommended areas.

Although we are fortunate to have an abundance of birds at our home, there is nothing better than to be awakened by the sounds of singing birds, as is often the case while camping.

A pre-breakfast dip in the water was a pattern we followed over the years, and meals, from breakfast to dinner, always seemed to taste better cooked over a fireplace or on a camping stove.

A fire in the fireplace at night, where



the family gathered and discussed the day's events and the plans for the next day, added a little extra. When the boys were small when bedtime arrived they were glad to get into their sleeping bags and didn't stir until sunup.

When the children "outgrew" camping and worked during the summer, we passed up camping for several years. When they entered the service, we packed our gear and took to the highways again.

With just the two of us, surprisingly, it was fun, too. There was no time schedule to meet, we ate when we wanted, swam when we wanted, canoed and boated when we wanted and at night we could come and go as we pleased. Although completely different, we found this type of summer living most enjoyable.

True, there are some pitfalls in cam-

ping. The weather is No. 1.

Once we were at the Cape and it rained for five solid days. Just as we left the camp to head home the sun came out. We were drenched; all our clothing and most of our food was damp.

One year at Hammonasset we had to evacuate because of hurricane warnings. The storm hit after we left and many campers lost their equipment.

Of course, the weather is the key to any vacation. One could be in an expensive motel or hotel for a week and see nothing but rain.

Tent camping is inexpensive but campers who like all the conveniences of home can expect to find daily charges much higher, but still less than motels and hotels.

We found camping educational, more so when the boys were with us, as we made it a point to visit many historic sites in the campground vicinity. We enjoyed countless hours of browsing around, as well as hiking and fishing.

Acquaintances were made with hundreds of campers from all parts of the United States. That, too, was one of the fruitful parts of our camping expeditions.

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No shortage of places to go fishing in state

Fishing is one of the easiest, most relaxing and most popular sports in Connecticut.

Fishermen may pursue such freshwater species as trout, bass, pickerel and shad, or take to the salt water for the seasonal excitement of bluefish and striped bass.

There's no shortage of places to go fishing in Connecticut. More than half of the state parks and forests are open for fishing, and there are scores of lakes, ponds, streams and rivers open.

If you're new to Manchester, here's a list of the most popular fishing spots in the area. The list is by no means complete.

- Bolton Lake, with access from Rt. 44A. Experts say it's best for small and large mouth bass.

- Bolton Notch Pond, at Bolton Notch. There are a lot of small fish, particularly bluegill and perch, and it's best for youngsters.

- Coventry Lake, reached from Rt. 31. Large mouth bass are plentiful.

- Crystal Lake, off Rt. 30 in Ellington and Stafford. It's good for trout and bass.

- Mansfield Hollow, off Rts. 89 and 195 in Mansfield. Large mouth bass and pickerel are found in great numbers.

- Walker's Reservoir, off Rt. 31 near the Wilbur Cross Highway in Vernon. It's one of some 250 lakes, ponds and streams stocked with trout.

- Mashapaug Pond in Union, off Rt. 171 near the Massachusetts state line. Mashapaug holds the state record for small and large mouth bass.

- Williams Pond on Rt. 207 in Lebanon. Again, small and large mouth bass are found.

- Moodus Reservoir and Bashan Lake, off Rt. 149 in East Haddam. Another bass fishing favorite.

- Lake Pocotopaug off Rt. 66 in East Hampton. A variety of fish.

- Gardner Lake, off Rt. 354 in Salem. Large and small mouth bass are best.

- Hop River, near Rt. 6 through Andover and Columbia, stocked with trout.

- Scantic River in East Windsor and Podunk River in South Windsor, relatively small rivers, both stocked with trout.

- Farmington River, through Granby and Windsor. One of the best-stocked trout streams.

- Mt. Hope River and Natchaug River, both emptying into Mansfield Hollow. Both good for trout.

- Last but not least on our select list, the Connecticut River. It's said to be the best in the U.S. for shad

during the April-to-June season. It's possible to find anything there, though. The closest places for access are in East Hartford, Glastonbury, and Rocky Hill.

Open fishing season in Connecticut runs from the third Saturday in April to the end of February, but some species close at the end of October.

Resident fishing licenses, available in town clerk's offices and selected sporting goods shops, cost \$4.35.



Fishing the Natchaug River. (Herald photo by Pinto)

WHY WAIT?



HONDA

First. For good reason.

MH

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