

McGovern delegates, where have you gone?

By PETER A. BROWN (UPI)

When George McGovern won the 1972 nomination, the band blared the traditional Democratic song, "Happy Days Are Here Again." His delegates, crusaders for party reform and children of the antiwar movement, broke into "We Shall Overcome."

McGovern did not bring party reform and children of the antiwar movement, and neither he nor his supporters could overcome.

Now for many of the supporters of the South Dakota senator, the bloom is off the political rose in 1976 — some out of bitter disappointment, others with different interests, different needs.

Dawn Palmquist, a Plainville, Conn., housewife was one of those in the wee hours of July 14, 1972 who were linked hand-in-hand with other fervent McGovernites, swaying to the words of "We Shall Overcome." When the Democrats reconvene this month in New York, she will watch on television.

"I don't have the time any more," says Mrs. Palmquist, now holding a full-time job along with caring for her husband and children. "I volunteered 40 to 50 hours a week for nine months in that campaign. That isn't possible now. Democratic National Committee officials say they don't know what percentage of delegates from 1972 will be back this year, but the figure is expected to be low.

Many 1972 delegates were political neophytes — 93 per cent of them attended their first national convention. Party guidelines setting quotas for minorities and women — which opened the delegate process to many — were instituted for the 1972 convention and since been dropped.

Partial figures from the DNC show that based on data from 26 states, 90 per cent of the delegates this year will be black, compared with 19 per cent from the same delegations four years.

The figures on women from 24 states show the convention will be 32 per cent female compared with 36 per cent from the same states in 1972.

Mrs. Geraldine Kincannon, 54, a housewife and mother of three in the tiny southwestern Wisconsin community of Besenobel, became a delegate because of the quota system.

She had been among the thousands who tolled anonymously in the trenches in previous campaigns, linking envelopes and handing out leaflets before the reform opened up the delegate selection process.

"I was picked because I was a woman, in order to balance the slate," she said. "I haven't gotten really involved this year, I gave some money to Udall, but that's about it."

"There was something lacking, but I just couldn't put my finger on it. I just couldn't go all out like I did for McGovern."

Carol Hanley, now 27, is getting a master's degree at the State University of New York at Binghamton. Presidential politics hardly cross her mind.

"I've played absolutely no role in this campaign," she says. But four years ago Miss Hanley was a McGovern delegate, so committed that she ignored her personal feelings on the abortion plank in the party platform to avoid embarrassing the nominee.

"The 1972 campaign made me very disenchanted with politics. It was a very disillusioning."

"It was a great experience and I'm glad I went through it, but it made me realize that I'm not a shrewd or crafty enough to be involved in politics," she said.

Not everyone came away from the McGovern campaign heartened. For Katherine Hanna, of Keene, N.H., — at 18 the second youngest delegate in 1972 — the campaign was a springboard.

She went on to defeat her high school principal for a seat in the New Hampshire House of Representatives and now is a member of the Washington staff of Sen. Thomas McIntyre, D-N.H. Pledged to Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, four years ago she wound up voting for McGovern and worked for him in the fall campaign.

"It was a disaster, I expected it. But you can't let it get you down. You've got to get up and try again," said Miss Hanna, who will also be a delegate to this year's convention, pledged to Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz.

Lee S. Michaels, 33, an Auburn, N.Y., attorney also was for Udall, but his experience as a McGovern delegate and supporter in the debacle of 1972 convinced him not to take an active interest in this campaign.

"I didn't actively support him because I felt I had been part of a group in 1972 that had supported a candidate who just couldn't win. I felt the delegate win," Michaels said.

Kathleen Neylan, 31, is an Elkader, Iowa attorney. Although a 1972 delegate, she wasn't for McGovern. Nevertheless, she made a strong contribution to his nomination.

Miss Neylan took the convention rostrum to urge the unsetting of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley and his supporters, one of the two key credentials challenges won by the McGovernites that clinched his nomination.

She still is active in politics, went to the state convention as an uncommitted delegate, but didn't seek a national spot "because it's nice to give different people in the party delegate spots and keep the party open."

Home life hasn't changed much for Judy Miller, 33, of Monmouth, Ore., since she was a McGovern delegate in 1972. She still is a housewife and mother of three.

But her campaign involvement led to her becoming a member of the Monmouth City Council, vice chairman of the Oregon Democratic party and a member of the national 1976 campaign committee.

Although not a delegate to the New York convention, she will attend in her capacity as party official and has been named chairperson of the Oregon delegation.

McGovern's defeat "was not very disillusioning. We just worked a little harder. It probably made us a lot more realistic and made pragmatists out of us, but most of us are still there and some are even delegates again."

Audrey Beck, 44, of Mansfield, Conn., was in her second term in the Connecticut House of Representatives when she became a McGovern delegate.

Four years later, chairing the state Senate's Finance Committee she is an expert on Connecticut's tax structure.

"When the presidential campaigning got started this winter I just didn't have time. I was totally involved with the legislature," she said. "Besides I wasn't sure how smart it would be to get involved when I had my own re-election campaign to worry about."

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VERI-FINE APPLESAUCE 35oz. JAR 48¢

SWEET LIFE OLEO MARGARINE 1 LB PKG 3 for \$1

ZAREX FRUIT SYRUP 16 oz. BOT. 69¢

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KEN L RATION 11 OZ CAN 6 for \$1.09

TUSCAN Swiss Style YOGURT 4 8oz. CUPS 99¢

JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY SHAMPOO 7oz. BTL 88¢

KRAFT BARBECUE SAUCES 10oz. BOT. 48¢

LIBBY CORNED BEEF 12 OZ. CAN 88¢

PRINCE SPAGHETTI SAUCE 22 OZ. JAR 88¢

JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY OIL 10oz. \$1.29

1 LB CAN CRISCO SHORTENING \$1.29

HEINZ KETCHUP 14oz. BOT. 39¢

B&M PEA BEANS 21oz. CAN 59¢

DIVIDED PLATTER PKG. OF 10

DIVIDED 9" PLATE PKG. OF 10 3 PKGS. \$1

22oz. JAR CREMORA COFFEE LIGHTENER \$1.39

DATRIIL TABLETS 100 CT 78¢

SWEET LIFE MEAT PIES 1 OZ PKG 5 for \$1

GLORIA CRUSHED TOMATOES 28 OZ. CAN 48¢

TROPIC-CALO FRUIT DRINKS HALF GALLON BOT. 59¢

FAB DETERGENT 84oz. BOX \$1.99

FIRESIDE SUGAR HONEY GRAHAMS 1-lb. BOX 58¢

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CAIN'S MAYONNAISE QUART 88¢

WELCH'S TOMATO JUICE QUART 39¢

SUNSHINE CHUNKY DOG FOOD 25 LB. \$3.69

10 LB. BAG \$1.89

5 LB. BAG 99¢

HEINZ WHIPPED CREAM 15oz. CAN 99¢

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25 LB. BAG PURINA PUPPY CHOW \$5.99

GILLETTE TRAC II BLADES 5 99¢

FANNING BREAD AND BUTTER PICKLES 14oz. JAR 39¢

MYLANTA LIQUID 12oz. \$1.09

TAMPAX 84 OZ. BOX \$1.48

3 PKGS. \$1

22oz. JAR DATRIL TABLETS 100 CT 78¢

SWEET LIFE MEAT PIES 1 OZ PKG 5 for \$1

POLAR SODA 8 OZ. 3 for \$1

28 OZ. PKG MILKBONE 59¢

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP 8 OZ. JAR 88¢

GREEN GIANT NIBLETS 12oz. CAN 29¢

The weather

Partly cloudy, chance of showers or thundershowers this afternoon. High in 80s. Clearing tonight, low in 60s. Friday, partly sunny, warm but not so humid. High in 80s. National weather forecast map on Page 17.



Drive-in shopping unintentional

A two-car traffic accident resulted in damage to the front of Kenneth Burkamp's Manchester Mall building at 811 Main St. Wednesday night. Police said Harold A. Hair, 25, of 15 Hathaway Lane was driving north on Main St. at about 9:30 p.m., when he swerved to avoid a man in the road. Hair's car collided with a parked car owned by Harold Bagot of 801 Main St., and the parked car was pushed into the front of the building. Windows and a gas meter on a utility pole were damaged. Hair was treated for minor injuries at Manchester Memorial Hospital. (Burkamp photo)

Queen Elizabeth II feted at White House state dinner

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth II, calling President Ford's invitation to visit the United States "a generous gesture," was treated to the most brilliant social evening of the Ford presidency Wednesday night, before starting the third day of her visit.

Entertained by British-born comedian Bob Hope, the Queen and her husband, Prince Philip, danced and chatted with their hosts till midnight, with a full scale of events awaiting them today.

The Queen, who arrived in Washington Wednesday morning, visited Arlington National Cemetery and the Lincoln Memorial before attending a state dinner of lobster and a saddle of veal served in the White House Rose Garden under a candle-lit white tent.

She was to visit the National Cathedral and other spots of interest today before departing Friday for New York.

Ford and the queen exchanged toasts during dinner at the mansion, burned by the invading British in 1814.

The President said Elizabeth's visit was "truly a reaffirmation of friendship and promise that during the next century, the United States will be on the side of the United Kingdom."

"Dressed in a yellow sequined-encrusted gown, a diamond tiara, diamond necklace and dangling diamond earrings, with the blue-sashed Order of the Garter across her chest, the Queen said Ford's invitation was "a generous gesture and apposite. Time and again, in the testing days of war and the constructive years of peace, we have stood together on things that matter," she said, adding that Anglo-American friendship "has brought with it benefits beyond measure to our peoples."

"May it long continue to flourish."

Tornadoes rake Jersey shore

By United Press International Two tornadoes raked the heavily populated Jersey shore, crumpling trees and utility poles, overturning cars and collapsing walls in sight of the State of Liberty and 11 tall ships at anchor in New York Harbor Wednesday.

A wind squall capitalized 30 to 40 sailboats on Long Island Sound and another twister raked a marina in Detroit's suburban St. Clair Shores, causing \$60,000 damage to boats and a storage building.

The New Jersey twisters, highly unusual in the New York metropolitan area, passed by the 11 square riggers still anchored following their participation in the Bicentennial Independence Day weekend.

Sherry Linton, a National Park Service employee at the Statue of Liberty, said a heavy rain hit Liberty Island when she and co-workers saw two funnels over the New Jersey shoreline about noon. Sightseers were kept indoors during the downpour.

"Everything was very calm a short time later," she said. But winds from the Jersey shore were littered with debris. Trees and utility poles were torn up, cars were tossed over and big metal shipping containers were tossed about by the winds.

Three Jersey City workmen suffered minor injuries when walls collapsed at two factories. Two crab fishermen were reported missing from a barge near the U.S. Navy complex in Bayonne, N.J., but police said later the report appeared unfounded.

The winds threw five metal shipping containers about the waterfront, piling one on top of another. "It came through here and clipped the end of a line of 40 or 50 containers," said Frank Costa, public affairs officer at the naval base. "It could have been a lot worse."

Strong winds stirred up Long Island Sound during a sailing race, scattering 30 to 40 sailboats. None of the sailors was injured.

SARADENA, Calif. — Scientists scared off by prospects of a round landing have postponed the proposed Viking 1 touchdown on Mars for a second time. A July 20 target date for landing has been set.

NEW YORK — A strike by 40,000 non-medical workers in 34 voluntary hospitals caused New York City officials to declare a health emergency Wednesday, as the walkout reduced services to some 15,000 patients.

WASHINGTON — The Postal Service's rates for special delivery mail, money orders and registered mail are going up July 18. The 12-cent charge for first-class mail is unchanged.

State

NEW HAVEN — A fleet of almost 2,000 small boats is expected to greet Queen Elizabeth II when she arrives in New Haven harbor Saturday, the Coast Guard says. The queen is expected to be in the state for only about 25 minutes and will be greeted by Gov. Ella T. Grasso.

WETHERSFIELD — The state Special Revenue Commission says Connecticut bettors wagered a record \$5.5 million during the four-day Bicentennial weekend. Saturday set a single-day record with a bet total of \$2.1 million. It said 74,590 persons bet \$4.7 million at Bridgeport and Hartford jai alai arenas and the Plainfield dog track and another \$774,878 was bet in off track betting parlors.

WATERBURY — Attorneys for Murray City stockbroker New York Gold have moved for dismissal of murder charges against a man. A jury was unable to reach a verdict earlier this year in the trial of Gold for the murder of his former wife's parents, Irving and Rhoda Pasternak. An Aug. 3 hearing is planned on the motion.

SAN FRANCISCO — Patricia Hearst will not be sentenced before October. Wednesday, a judge extended the period of her psychological evaluation for another 90 days.

BOSTON — Susan Saxe's trial judge says a cache of arms cannot be used as evidence against her because of a "reckless material

misrepresentation" by police to win court approval of a search warrant.

BOSTON — The Christian Science Monitor reported today there were an estimated 3,000 Cubans in the Angolan province of Cabinda despite Angolan government assertions to the contrary.

BOSTON — Alleged underworld figure James Maritano has been sentenced in U. S. District Court to 18 years in prison and fined \$10,000 for loan sharking. Maritano, 34, of Quincy, could have received up to 40 years in jail and \$40,000 in fines for his June 14 conviction on four counts of extortionate credit practices.

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Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1976 - VOL. XXV, NO. 27

Arab mediation fails in war-torn Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Christian forces here and left-wing offensive in Lebanon's rugged northern countryside today and Arab League mediation efforts collapsed amid the heaviest fighting since the 15-month war.

Both sides claimed victories in the battle for the Christian coastal town of Chekka, 18 miles north of Beirut. But Palestinian admitted the leftists had suffered setbacks and independent sources said Christians fighting house-to-house had contained the left-wingers in Chekka and the Moslem stronghold of Amioun, nine miles inland.

In southeast Beirut, Christian militiamen shelled and rocketed the Palestinian refugee camp of Tal Zatar in the 18th day of a lightning siege, but defenders spurned repeated appeals to surrender.

The Red Cross announced Wednesday it was abandoning attempts to evacuate 275 wounded from the camp. A spokesman said one of the gravely injured, 28-year-old Eva Stahl, a pregnant Swedish nurse.

"She is just one of the many wounded slowly dying because the fighters won't stop fighting long enough to let us through." Clashes also erupted today around the Moslem slum of Nabaa, another left-wing enclave within predominantly Christian, eastern Beirut.

Along the capital's 35-mile confrontation line, rival gunmen riddled the ruined commercial district and suburbs with shrapnel, but made no advances.

"It was a hot and heavy day," a Palestinian commander in the leftist front line suburb of Chiah said, "but we didn't move very far."

Casualties included at least 173 dead and 281 wounded in 24 hours. Over the past two days, 550 persons have been killed and 725 wounded — a record in Lebanon's civil war.

Left-wing sources said Palestinian guerrillas aboard a small torpedo boat staged a midnight raid on the Christian port of Jounieh 12 miles north of Beirut, setting fire to a cargo ship. The report could not be confirmed.

Leftist spokesmen also accused the Syrian army of shelling Palestinian positions near Sidon and the southern border villages of Bida and Altroun.

The fighting scrapped plans for a new Arab League-sponsored summit in the mountain town of Sofar between right-wingers, Palestinian and Syrian chiefs.

League Secretary General Mahmoud el-Dabbas, shuttling between Syria and Beirut for a week to treat the combatants to a bargaining table, remained in Damascus Wednesday.

He called a third Arab foreign ministers' summit in Cairo Monday to deal with the crisis, but Arab diplomats were pessimistic about its prospects.

As Beirut braved its third week without electricity or water, the American University hospital instituted a strict rationing system among its clinics, already short of medicine, oxygen and other vital supplies.

A Syrian blockade of the western, Moslem sector has forced doctors to treat the wounded without oxygen and essential drugs.

Carter sizing up veep candidates

By LEWIS LORD United Press International Jimmy Carter set today aside to size up two more senators, John Glenn of Ohio and Walter Mondale of Minnesota, as prospective running mates.

Carter, who interviewed Sen. Edward Muskie of Maine Monday, asked Mondale to see him this morning at his home in Plains, Ga., and Glenn to come by in the afternoon.

Next week, while being nominated for president at the Democratic national convention in New York, Carter expects to discuss the No. 2 spot with Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington. He said he also would probably confer with Rep. Peter Rodino of New Jersey.

Carter aide Jody Powell denied reports that Carter had eliminated Sen. Frank Church of Idaho as a running mate and that Sen. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois was slipping as a prospect.

"He hasn't ruled out anybody yet," Powell said.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen denied a report Rogers Morton was on the way out as manager of President Ford's campaign.

Nessen said Ford is "pleased" with Morton's performance. He added that the President will "beef up" his campaign staff after he is nominated.

Ronald Reagan chartered a jet for trips to GOP state conventions in North Dakota and Colorado in hopes of capturing another 44 delegates.

UPI's count has Ford with 1,064 delegates to Reagan's 926, with 1,139 needed for the nomination.

A Reagan spokesman said "hundreds of calls" of support came in following a Tuesday night network TV address, in which Reagan struck a new campaign theme aimed largely at attracting support from uncommitted delegates.

Campaign aides said the speech was designed to show delegates that Reagan could appeal to blue-collar "middle America."

Carter celebrated his 30th-wedding anniversary at Plains, then attended a \$1,000-a-plate dinner at Hollywood, Fla. The dinner was the final fund-raiser of Carter's campaign.

Aides said Carter raised and spent about \$8 million during the primaries, including \$550,000 tabbed for convention expenses. His general election campaign will be financed with federal funds.

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Sen. George W. Hannon Jr.

Nursing chain denies state access to records

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut authorities have been denied access to the records of a nursing home chain indicted for fraud in Rhode Island, United Press International has learned.

Alliance Medical Inc. sold the last of its more than 10 Connecticut nursing homes a year ago. But state officials want to know whether the alleged frauds in Rhode Island also took place here.

The state Hospitals and Health Care Commission is considering whether to issue subpoenas for the Alliance records its investigators were denied last week, executive director F. Bernard Foran said Wednesday.

Mahoney given award



Rep. Francis J. Mahoney

State Rep. Francis Mahoney, D-13th District, was presented with a legislative award Wednesday night by the American Legion.

The award was in recognition for Mahoney's work in the General Assembly and in his home community.

The award states, "His dedication to his constituents and the people of Connecticut and his support of beneficial legislation is recognized by the American Legion, Department of Connecticut as a force for good in the Community, State and Nation."

Police report

Arrests made or summonses issued by Manchester Police included: William S. Ladd, 18, of 296 Tunnel Rd., Vernon, charged at about 11 a.m. today with breach of peace, after a disturbance in the parking lot at the Manchester Shopping Parkade. Court date is July 19.

Area police report

Vernon Janice Ramsey, 17, of Warren Ave. was injured in a two-car collision Wednesday at 9:55 p.m. at Rt. 83 and Wells Rd. She was taken to Rockville General Hospital where she was treated and released.

Charged with disorderly conduct are Denise Monnier, 18, and MaryAnn Brody, 17. They were released for court July 28. Police returned to the scene at 11:19 p.m. and arrested Miss Brody again. She was again charged with disorderly conduct. She was released to the custody of her parents.

Two teenage girls living at 55 School St. were arrested at their homes Wednesday at 10:15 p.m. after police received "numerous complaints" from area residents about noise and unruly behaviour there.

Theater schedule

UA East 1 - "Midway" 2:00-9:30
UA East 2 - "Murder By Death" 7:10-9:10
UA East 3 - "Murder By Death" 2:00-7:25-9:25
Vernon Cinema 1 - "Bad News Bears" 7:10-9:10
Vernon Cinema 2 - "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" 7:20-9:25
Burnside 1 - "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" 7:10-9:10

SUMMER ACTIVITY'S IN MANCHESTER (S.A.M.) CRAFTS FAIR
Times: 10 am - 4 pm
Place: Center Park on Main St. in Manchester
Date: July 10
Raindate: July 17
LIVE Entertainment - Food - FREE ADMISSION

MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN ROUTES 6 & 41A
NOW thru TUES.
REDFORD/HOFFMAN "ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"
George Segal in "RUSSIAN ROULETTE"
A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM
AMERICA'S FUNNIEST MUSICAL
Theater's

Mangia, (Eat) & Drink Up at THE PIZZA WAGON
A UNIQUE ITALIAN RESTAURANT WITH A VERY WIDE VARIETY OF FOOD!
THE PIZZA WAGON
"The Place Where Everything is Cooked With Pride, And Portioned With A Good Italian Heart!"
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Monday thru Thursday 11 A.M. - 12 P.M.
Friday and Saturday 11 A.M. - 11 P.M.
Sunday 12 Noon - 9 P.M.

Enfield firm low bidder on major street project



Dr. Jack Boyd

Bids for reconstruction of W. Middle Tpke. and Adams St. were opened yesterday afternoon at the state Department of Transportation, (DOT) and the apparent low bidder is Della Construction Co. of Enfield.

Church to display historic items

The historical committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church announces that the display of items of yesteryear concerning the church will remain in the music room through July. A member of the committee will be on hand each day this week from 2 to 4 p.m., when the room will be open and on Sunday mornings after services from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Globe Hollow hours changed

Beginning Monday, July 12, Globe Hollow's afternoon hours will be from 1-5 p.m. and the evening hours will be from 6-8 p.m.

Cooperation urged

HARTFORD (UPI) - Commission on Higher Education Chancellor Louis Rabinow says more cooperation is needed between public and private institutions in the state. He said while a start towards cooperation has been made, Rabinow said there was still much to be done to improve the spirit of cooperation.

Texas musician to conduct hymn workshop

Dr. Jack Boyd, professor of music at Abilene Christian University, Abilene, Texas, and conductor of the Abilene Christian University A Cappella Chorus, will conduct a workshop in hymn singing Saturday at the Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon Sts.

Host families needed for exchange students

There will be American Field Service (AFS) students attending Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School in September providing host families are found to accommodate them.

Dr. Boyd will be accompanied to Manchester by his wife and three children.

Dr. Boyd is in his eighth year at the university as director of choral activities. He graduated cum laude from Abilene Christian University in 1965 and received his master's and Ph.D. degrees from North Texas State University and University of Iowa, respectively. He has also authored publications on choral music. He has composed and arranged many compositions and has conducted choral clinics in 14 states.

BURNSIDE 1-2
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Opinion

Should pro busing forces admit defeat?

If someone a few years ago had come up with a scheme that would have increased racial discord in the nation, caused disruptions in the schools and fomented violence in the streets, he would have been branded a menace to society.

Well, they did come up with such a scheme. They called it busing. The tragedy of the situation is that where busing has worked, it has worked well, at least in its logistical aspects. Where it has not worked, as in Boston, it has been disastrous.

Almost entirely forgotten in the controversy, however, is the question of whether school busing to achieve desegregation, workable or not, actually results in any academic or other benefits for minority children.

Riverside, Calif., is about as far away from Boston as it is possible to get geographically or by any other measure. A 10-year-long study of the impact of voluntary school desegregation in that city of 150,000 reveals that not only has busing failed to improve the self-esteem of minority children but that they "did not gain in achievement, either absolutely or relative to national norms."

The study was conducted by psychologists Dr. Norman Miller of the University of Southern California and Dr. Harold B. Gerard of UCLA, who report in Psychology Today magazine that when they undertook their study they were true believers.

"We expected to document the successes of the whole program: busing to achieve ethnic balance in school, the

rising competence and ambition of minority children and their subsequent academic rise to equality with whites. We have been profoundly disappointed."

Indeed, they discovered that not only did minority grades not improve, they went down after desegregation, and even such a scheme, they called it busing. The tragedy of the situation is that where busing has worked, it has worked well, at least in its logistical aspects. Where it has not worked, as in Boston, it has been disastrous.

"We cannot expect busing programs to lead straight to better minority education," the authors conclude. "It was quixotic, if not arrogant, to have thought at the outset that sitting next to white classmates would cause Mexican-American and black students to take on good, white middle-class values and enter the mainstream of American society."

"It just did not happen. We found, instead, that the children in each ethnic group became more and more cliquish over the years and less accepting of those outside their own group."

If it could be shown that busing achieves worthwhile goals for which it is designed, it might be worth all the turmoil. But when it results in precisely the opposite effect and leaves minority children worse off than they were before, even in a city like Riverside which undertook its program voluntarily, how much longer can this scheme be defended?

Significant of status

One measure of the changing status of women is found in a recent report from the Institute of Life Insurance.

Not long ago, owning life insurance was considered primarily a man's responsibility. Today, with more than 44 per cent of married women in the work force, life insurance for women is no longer rare, and they are buying it for the

same reasons men traditionally have — to replace a family's income in case of the breadwinner's death or illness or to build a retirement income plan.

At the end of 1975, says the Institute, women owned an estimated \$325 billion worth of life insurance — an increase of 150 per cent in the past 10 years.

Thought for day

While the spectacular colors, the crackling noises, and the smell of spent rockets is still fresh, reflect with me on some meanings for our national celebration through a special hymn.

O Beautiful for Spacious Skies
America! America! May God thy gold refine,
And every gain be nobleness,
And every gain divine.

The other day I passed a sign in front of a church which read, "Power corrupts the few. Weakness corrupts the many."

In these past few years many of us have been forced to change our style of life by economics. Often these have been temporary adjustments as in the case of "the oil crisis." But for many there has been the persistent threat or actuality of loss of job. And for others the soaring prices have radically altered dreams of retirement and last years.

they can afford it. But we are hardly aware of the many who cannot even afford to defend themselves in the spirit of the law.

After all our raised consciousness about the urban poor, what must it be like when gasoline prices have doubled, employment has shrunk and programs of economic aid and job development are cut back as a matter of course.

Many of our forefathers came here "to make it in the market place." Now, after two centuries, their great-grandsons and daughters are trying hard to make sure others don't have a chance to compete. And should we be so surprised when other nations confiscate foreign industrial and technological enterprise. It's like "Bicentennial tea."

It would be good for us to hear more clearly those who are crying out today for the same kinds of freedom and opportunity our founders sought.

Rev. Ernest S. Harris Jr.
Chaplain
Manchester Memorial Hospital

Brennan's judicial restraint stance puzzling

WASHINGTON — For some days now, I have been trying to comprehend the position of Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan Jr. in dissenting from a 5 to 4 decision which struck down federal laws setting minimum wage and maximum hour standards for state and local government employees.

Brennan charged the majority with violating canons of judicial restraint, which call for recognition that the political branches of the government, not the judiciary, should protect the interests of the states.

Now Brennan has always been known as a judicial activist, one who believes it is the duty of the highest bench to right governmental wrongs. So it seems a touch odd that he should be putting in a word for judicial restraint at this late date. Indeed, it borders on the ludicrous, for Brennan, the activist, went right on to cast a vote of approval for laws passed in 1966 and 1974 by which Congress told state and local governments how to manage their own households.

At any rate, Brennan and his fellow dissenters — Justices Thurgood Marshall, Byron R. White and John Paul Stevens — simply goofed. There is nothing in the constitutional clause giving dictate how much a non-federal employee should be paid and how long he should work.

Indeed, as the majority opinion said, the wage-hour regulation interferes with "integral governmental functions" when applied to workers on state and local public payrolls. If allowed to stand, the majority added, the 1966 and 1974 laws would "infringe on the states' separate and independent existence."

Writing for the majority, Justice William H. Rehnquist put it succinctly. The power of states to determine wages, hours and overtime rules for

their employees, he said, was "one undoubted attribute of state sovereignty." The laws, he said, "appear likely to have the effect of coercing the states" to restructure their budgets and alter their spending priorities just to satisfy federal demands.

That has indisputably happened. And the result has been that poorer states such as Mississippi have been forced to meet the same wage-and-hour standards as New York and California, where the cost of living is higher.

Brennan scoffed at the \$1-billion annual price tag placed on the minimum-wage, maximum-hours laws, writing that the cost "pales in comparison to the financial assistance the states receive from the federal government." The good justice was being irrelevant. At issue, although the majority sloughed it off, was a provision of the 10th Amendment under which powers not delegated to the federal government are reserved to the states.

Anyway, Justice Harry A. Blackmun put the decision in perspective in respect to Washington's field of jurisdiction. He called the majority opinion on that "adopts a balancing approach, and does not outlaw federal power in areas such as environmental protection, where the federal interest is demonstrably greater and where state facility compliance with imposed federal standards would be essential."

A footnote is needed. A 1968 Supreme Court ruling upheld Congress' right to meddle in the relationships of state and local governments with their employees. The vote was 6 to 2, with William O. Douglas, since retired, dissenting. Came a new President onto the scene. He appointed four members of the Court — Chief Justice Warren Burger, Lewis F. Powell, Rehnquist and Blackmun. With Stewart, they provided the new majority in this latest review. Richard Nixon, it should be acknowledged, did some things right.

Andrew Tully

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Writing for the majority, Justice William H. Rehnquist put it succinctly. The power of states to determine wages, hours and overtime rules for

Ray Cromley

businessmen — from groceriers and food stores on up to firms of considerable size. There was even the owner of a small peanut company.

There were government workers — listing themselves as postal clerk, policeman, fireman, librarian, sheriff, postal inspector and government enforcement agent.

Ranchers and stock breeders. Blue-collar workers who gave their occupations as plumber, carpenter, steamfitter, laborer, crane operators, truck driver, mail boy, ice man, speedometer repairman, stockroom worker, shoe repairman, locomotive engineer, cook, sign painter, mechanic, electrician, boiler fireman, part-time clerk, taxi driver.

Remember, these are men and women who gave \$100 and up.

There were, of course, attorneys, men in securities and contracting, accountants, retired men and women.

Except for the partisan political funds, there was a striking parallel between the major political funds and to Reagan — listing themselves as postal clerk, policeman, fireman, librarian, sheriff, postal inspector and government enforcement agent.

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Reagan donors both blue and white collar

WASHINGTON — Presidential candidate Ronald Reagan's contributors seem to be of a different pattern than Jimmy Carter's.

At least according to a survey of roughly six thousand names taken at random from the more recent Reagan reports to the Federal Election Commission on donors giving \$100 to \$1,000.

In the Carter list, there seemed to be an unusual representation of attorneys, newspaper and radio station operators, real estate developers, contractors and builders.

By contrast, in the Reagan list, engineers and other technical types were especially well represented. Considering their small representation in the total population, there were an unusual number of civilian airplane pilots and mechanics on the \$100-and-up list. Also physicians, surgeons, dentists, anesthesiologists and other medical specialists.

In 1969, withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam began at 800 in fanfrenzy arrived at McChord Air Force Base in Washington state.

In 1975, President Ford announced he would formally seek the Republican nomination for president in 1976.

A thought for the day: American naturalist John Burroughs said, "Life is a struggle, but not a warfare."

CONVENTIONS IN CRISIS

by Don Oakley and Ed Kudlaty

1. The Democrats: 1832-60

"In all free government, contentions in elections will take place... trust, however, that the good sense of our countrymen will guard the public weal against this and every other innovation."

So wrote George Washington in 1787, when the American two-party system was in its infancy and before the always contentious and often explosive party nominating conventions began to be held every four years.

Although Washington tried to stand above parties, the revolutionaries who founded the United States of America divided into two major camps almost from the beginning. Now, once again, Americans — still armed with good sense — are breaking themselves for the quadrennial spectacles of the Republicans and the Democrats, the elitists and the sons of the wild jackals.

Only enough, these eager Democrats now foregathering in New York to choose for the 37th time, their party's standard bearers were once all good Republicans, followers of the party founded by Thomas Jefferson. Their opponents, the Federalists, sternly referred to them as "Democratic Republicans," for democracy then was equated with mobocracy.

The Jefferson men accepted the name and kept it until 1828. The Federalist party, long moribund, experienced a form of

revival that year when President John Quincy Adams split off from the Democratic Republicans to form the National Republican Party (later called Whigs) and to contest the presidential election with Andrew Jackson.

After Jackson won, his party's name was shortened to "Democratic." It was Mr. Jackson's party, indeed. His eight years at its head left it strong, disciplined and well-organized. It was Jackson who called the first Democratic convention in 1828 and there laid down the rule that a candidate must receive the votes of two-thirds of the delegates to be nominated — a rule that was to paralyze more than one convention during the next 100 years.

It was at their fourth convention, in 1844, that the Democrats produced the first dark horse in American politics. James K. Polk, who was chosen instead of one of the deadlocked leading contenders, former President Martin Van Buren and Gen. Lewis Cass.

Four years later Van Buren and Cass were in it again when the Democrats witnessed the first walkout of a faction from a national convention, that of the anti-slavery "Barnburners."

It was an omen of the future. As convention time neared in 1860, the Democratic party faced the greatest crisis in its history. It was entirely possible that neither it nor the nation itself would long endure.

NEXT: The Doomed Democrats

ECHS honor roll announced

SENIORS Honors with distinction East Hartford — Colleen Agar, Somers — Paul Lepera, Bolton — Lynne Ducharme and Johanna Young.

FIRST HONORS Manchester — Susan Anderson, Alice Bellone, Gregory Blidone, Eugene Cleary, Elizabeth Cowles, Leslie Dun, Beth Iannone, Joan Kenney, Jane Lencin, Timothy McArtan, Eileen Tempion, East Hartford — Michael Davidson.

South Windsor — Barbara Bell, Janet Nesterak, Christopher Welch, East Hartford — Celina Daigle, Steven Frank, Joseph Golec, Lisa Lattasio, Karen Mitchell, Robin Mellins, Diane Poulit, Donna Roberge, Mark Skehan.

Second honors Manchester — Cynthia Conway, Thomas C. Hogan, Kathleen Walsh, East Hartford — James L. Hogan, South Windsor — Timothy Lynch.

JUNIORS Honors with distinction Manchester — Gail Lambaco and Keith Antonia, East Hartford — Anthony Stravski, Somers — Charles Mercier, South Windsor — Kristine Recktenwald.

FIRST HONORS Manchester — Clara Conne, Deborah Erickson, Michael Hennessey, Jeanne Mader, Kathleen McCabe, Michele Sweet.

Second honors Manchester — Francis Fitzgerald and Carolann Shark, South Windsor — Kathy Banks, Coventry — David Hays, East Hartford — Deborah Beaulieu, Donna Dutka, Richard Gentile, East Hartford — Jane Moore, Mary Murano, Pamela Westbecher.

Metz — Elizabeth Berdinson, Somers — William Gordon.

Second honors Manchester — Philip Goss,

Christine Giardino, Andrew Katakas, Carolyn Koruch, Kathleen Puzzo, John Sullivan, Dorothy Tully, East Hartford — Steve Noone, East Hartford — Lucille Vignone, Karen Varzo, Paul Weber, Lauren Willett, South Windsor — Gary Carlson, Karen Dougherty, Theodore Rankin.

SOPHOMORES Honors with distinction Manchester — Scott Antonia, Patricia Curtis, Mary Farley, Margaret McGrath, East Hartford — Maureen Agar, Laura Straceni, Peter Vignolo.

FIRST HONORS Manchester — Cynthia Fabrizi, Ellen Marino, Marcia Murray, Leonardo Paria, John Ricci, Cynthia Roy, Monica Smith, Jane Sullik, Kathleen Teak, Diane Weiss, Bolton — Lori Ducharme, Leslie Mann.

Second honors Manchester — Brian Charlebois, Kathleen Doyle, Gregory Jones, John Karowski, Vernon — Peggy Doherty, Bolton — Douglas Ovan, East Hartford — Patricia Tine, Patricia Young, East Hartford — Anne-Marie Cannata, Anita Love, South Windsor — Thomas McKenna, Marlborough — Maryellen Wazer.

FRESHMEN Honors with distinction Manchester — Gail Barbagallo, Karen Chambers, Kevin Moriarty, Lisa Sosin, Vernon — Lauren Barry, East Hartford — Keith Agar, Ann LaPlamme, Bolton — Erin Bakanas, South Windsor — Annie Fiecco.

Second honors Manchester — Velvet Antonia, Mary Alice Choquette, Kelly Condon, Linda Custer, Michael Dewey, Donna Fabrizi, Nancy Galligan.

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Ferry-Moore



Navior Photo

Melinda Caroline Moore of Westfield, Mass. and John R. Ferry of Vernon were married April 17 at Emanuel Lutheran Church in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ferry

Rainbow Girls attend Assembly

Thirty-six members of Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls attended the "Hope and Happiness" Grand Assembly at the Hilton Hotel in Hartford last weekend.

Manchester Pipe Band captures top prize

The Manchester Pipe Band won first prize in the Grade 2 Medley Contest at the Round Hill Highland Games on July 5 in Stamford.

Second prize went to the Kenmore Pipe Band from Kearney, N.J.

In Grade 1 competition, also a medley, the Kenmore Band took first place with the Manchester band taking second.

Band members who competed in solo piping events and who took prizes are: Pipe-Sergeant Donald Ritchie, first prize in the open professional strathspey and reel contest.

Piper Thomas Blackley won first prize in the Grade 3 march contest.

Drummers who competed in solo events were Scott Yeomans and Michael St. Germaine.

St. James Ladies install officers



LOIS DION

Mrs. Lois Dion of 86 Carter St. has been installed as president of the Ladies of St. James for the 1976-77 year.

Others installed are: Geraldine Lemli and Sue Mangano, vice presidents; Ann Werhoven, treasurer; and Roberta Hubbard, secretary.

Other members active in special areas are: Pat Engelbrecht, Nancy Gray, Barbara Rohan, NCGW delegates; Geraldine Thompson, Mother Seton; Jean Bassett and Joan Scheibehaup, program; Carolyn Boucher, publicity; Terri Delmastro and Carol Kulpa, hospitality; Carole O'Neill, Church Women United; Mary Kay Sulick, Joan Garrity, Pat Engelbrecht, ways and means; Doris Keeffe and Ann McGuire, Honor Court; Betty Messier, altar flowers; and Sue Mangano, membership.

Russell, Todd Ryan, son of Jerry L. and Linda Mallow Russell of 92 Frederick Rd., Vernon. He was born July 3 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Mallow of Pryor, Okla. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Russell of Pryor, Okla. He has a brother, Christopher Lee 4 1/2.

Chase, Darrell Howard Jr., son of Darrell H. and Brenda Hopkins Chase of 130 Vernon Ave., Rockville. He was born July 3 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hopkins of Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chase of Stafford Springs.

Koft, Joanna Meredith, daughter of Dr. Howard and Marjorie Meshekow Koft of 47 Tudor City, Vernon. She was born June 27 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel

Meshekow of Waterford. Her paternal grandfather is Nat Koft of Harrison, N.Y. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Joseph Lear of New London. She has a sister, Emily, 3 1/2.

Bragdon, Kelly Louise, son of Richard L. and Patricia Britton Bragdon of 49 Elwood Rd. She was born June 23 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bragdon of Hartford. She has a brother, Timothy 6, and a sister, Heidi 4.

Koft, Joanna Meredith, daughter of Dr. Howard and Marjorie Meshekow Koft of 47 Tudor City, Vernon. She was born June 27 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel

Engaged



Nassill Photo



Loring Photo

The engagement of Miss Sally Plat of Rocky Hill, formerly of Manchester, to Charles C. Taetsch Jr. of Plainville has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Plat of Glastonbury.

Mr. Taetsch is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Taetsch Sr. of Plainville.

The bride-elect was graduated from Manchester High School and the Hartford Academy of Business. She is employed as a district secretary at the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

Her fiancé was graduated from Albert I. Prince Technical School in Hartford, and from Computer Processing Institute in East Hartford. He is employed as a technician at A-Copy in Glastonbury. The couple is planning a Sept. 6 wedding.

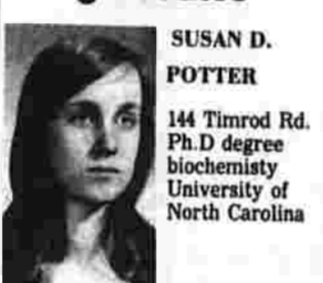
The engagement of Miss Nancy Jane Doherty of Manchester to Edward Joseph Clifford Jr. of New Britain has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Doherty of 129 Tanner St.

Mr. Clifford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Clifford of New Britain.

The bride-elect was graduated from East Catholic High School in 1974 and is currently attending Manchester Community College. She is employed as a professional figure skating instructor.

Her fiancé was graduated from Pulaski High School in New Britain in 1970. He is currently attending Central Connecticut State College in New Britain. He is employed as an accountant by Greyhound Lines. The couple is planning an Oct. 23 wedding at St. Bridget Church in Manchester.

Recent college graduates



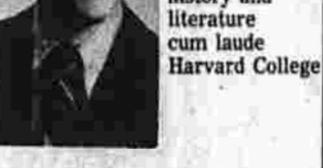
SUSAN D. POTTER

144 Timrod Rd. Ph.D. degree biochemistry University of North Carolina



KENNETH E. LESLIE

34 Bates Rd. Master's degree community planning University of Rhode Island



BRUCE L. BELFIORE

40 Forest St. B.A. degree history and literature cum laude Harvard College



Mrs. Susan Quaglia, at left and Miss Carol Chaker, give Mary Muro a sample of their talents as they prepare for the 24-hour "Styl-thon" sponsored by the Creative School of Hairdressing at 808 Main St. to benefit St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

College notes

Mark Brendel of 54 McKinley St. received a Bachelor's degree from Illinois Institute of Technology at commencement ceremonies on May 16.

Robert C. Blomberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thure Blomberg of 39 Lancaster Rd. was named to the dean's honor list at Gettysburg College in Gettysburg, Pa.

David A. Randall of 35 Baldwin Rd. received a B.A. degree, magna cum laude, at the May graduation of Boston University's College of Liberal Arts. He majored in political science.

Ann L. Leslie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Leslie of 34 Bates Rd. has been named to the dean's list at Utica College of Syracuse University, Utica, N.Y. for the spring semester. Miss Leslie is enrolled as a sophomore in Utica's occupational therapy program.

Menus

Elderly Menus which will be served July 12-16 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens for Manchester residents over 60, are as follows:

Monday: Roast turkey breast with gravy, buttered potatoes with parsley, zucchini, cream pudding, bread, margarine, coffee, tea or milk.

Tuesday: Salisbury steak with mushroom gravy, whipped potatoes, vegetable medley, sliced banana bread, margarine, coffee, tea or milk.

Wednesday: Braised beef in casserole, egg noodles, raw vegetable salad with French dressing, bread pudding, bread, margarine, coffee, tea, or milk.

Thursday: Pork saavy Spanish-style with carrots, potatoes and lima beans, sliced lettuce and tomato salad with mayonnaise, canned sliced peaches, bread, margarine, coffee, tea, or milk.

Friday: Breaded fish portions, tossed salad, green beans, cabbage-carrot-raisin salad, strawberries with whipped topping, bread, margarine, coffee, tea, or milk.

Menu is subject to change.

Engaged

Collette-Brownell The engagement of Miss Kathleen M. Collette of Coventry, formerly of Manchester, to Robert W. Brownell of Boothbay, Maine has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron G. Collette of Avery Shores, Coventry.

Mr. Brownell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brownell of Boothbay, Maine.

The bride-elect attended Keene (N.H.) State College and was graduated from the University of Maine at Orono. She is employed as a floral designer.

Her fiancé is a senior at the University of Maine where he is majoring in electrical engineering. The couple is planning July 31 wedding at Church of Saint Mary in Coventry.

Wedding

Brown-Blanchette

Betty Ann Blanchette of Andover and Walter John Brown Jr. of Manchester were married June 26 at the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Washburn of Colchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Blanchette of 106 Birch St. and Rene Blanchette of Hartford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Brown Sr. of 86 School St.

Justice of the Peace Theodore Slavitsky of Colchester performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride wore a rayon gown with lace inserts designed with V-neckline, puffed sleeves with French cuffs, satin waistline, sash tied at back, and A-line skirt with ruffled hemline. She wore a headpiece of white daisies and carried a bouquet of white daisies and baby's breath with white ribbon streamers.

Miss Debra A. Sumitaski of Manchester was maid of honor. Russ T. McAlpine of Manchester served as best man.

A reception was held in the garden of the Washburn's home, after which the couple left on a trip through the New England States. They will reside in Andover.

Mr. Brown is employed as a printer at Control-Data of Manchester.



Observes 90th birthday

Birthday greetings from President Ford were among the many gifts Mrs. Mary (Charles) Obright of Manchester, Mrs. Helen (Edward) Woodbridge St. received as she celebrated her 90th birthday on Sunday.

She was born on July 4, 1886, in the village of Rockville. She has seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. About 90 friends and relatives attended. Mrs. McConville is the widow of a money tree where she worked before retiring six years ago.

She was honored at a birthday party on Sunday hosted by her children Mrs. Mary (Charles) Obright of Manchester, Mrs. Helen (Edward) Woodbridge St., received as she celebrated her 90th birthday on Sunday.

PLAZA DEPT. STORE "We Have A Notion To Please" EAST MIDDLE TPKE., MANCHESTER (Next to Friday's Supermarket) BIRTHDAY PARTY SUPPLIES • Hats • Balloons • Tableware plus Toys for every member of the party!

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In the service

Airman Robert N. Cyrs, son of Mrs. Ewing W. Cross of 1751 Tudor Lane, has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the U.S. Air Force radio operator course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Navy Storekeeper 2.C. James A. Kalber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Kalber of Route 31, Coventry, has been promoted to his present rank while serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga, homeported at Mayport, Fla.

WEEKEND SPECIAL Daisies \$2.34 Flower Fashion 85 E. CENTER ST. 649-5268

WHAT'S NEW at the GLORIOUS EMPORIUM THIS WEEKEND? Full truckload of G.E. Radios, Phonos, Stereos THE GLORIOUS EMPORIUM Corner Hartford Rd. & Pine St. Manchester, Conn. 649-7782

Levine & Levine Co., Inc. Lebanon Ave. 537-2373 Colchester Conn. SPRING & SUMMER SALE EVERYTHING MUST GO FANTASTIC SAVINGS 2-3-4 PIECE PANT SUITS ALL WEATHER COATS SPORT WEAR SWEATERS BLOUSE AND PANTS SPRING COATS VINYL JACKETS FALSE LEATHER JACKETS COORDINATES Misses, Women & Jr. Also Men's Coats & Jackets ALL MERCHANDISE REDUCED TO CLEAR SOME PRICED BELOW COST Store Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:430 Also Open Sunday 9 - 4:30

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HERE IS PROOF from CONSUMERS If you are thinking of buying a Television, appliance, or stereo set... you know that CONSUMERS will MEET or even BEAT ANY price from any BONA FIDE franchised dealer... SEE FOR YOURSELF... AT CONSUMERS 649-8637 MANCHESTER PARKADE



Volunteers load up Meals-on-Wheels lunches

Volunteers load up their cars with hot lunches as the Meals-on-Wheels program of the Manchester Homemaker Service gets under way Tuesday. Carrying hot lunches and cold supper to nine elderly and home-bound clients are, from left, Charles Pirie, program coordinator; and Mrs.

Virginia Phillips, and John and Vera Dormer, volunteers. The town is paying half the cost of the \$21,400 program; the balance is funded by the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving. (Herald photos by Pinto)



Mrs. Twomey enjoys a meal

Mrs. Katherine Twomey of 31H Garden Dr. enjoys her lunch of a chopped tenderloin patty with mushroom sauce, baked potato, green beans and Boston cream pie. The cold supper was a ham sandwich, a fresh peach and a carton of milk. Clients will pay up to \$3.50 daily, with fees set according to income. Payment for the meals is due each Friday.

Gardening

By Frank Atwood

One does not expect a cactus to live year-round outdoors in the Manchester climate but there is at least one that survives our weather.

Mrs. John Shorrock was given a leaf from a plant growing in Acushnet, near New Bedford, Mass., two years ago.

Following instructions, she kept it dry for two or three days, then "stuck it in the ground," where it put out roots. A year ago it had two blossoms. This year, when we saw the cactus, it had 11 clear yellow blossoms and a number of buds still to open.

The cactus lives in a concrete planter built to appear like an extension of the steps leading up to the kitchen door and that is where it stays, unprotected, through our winter weather.

The thick, fleshy stems which take the place of leaves wilted and turned black in cold weather. Mrs. Shorrock said, but when warm weather came again they "perked up," and after a few weeks buds appeared on the margin of the rounded pads. During the rest of the summer the cactus probably will grow more pads and increase in size. Next year it may have more blossoms.

Although the plant has plainly visible spines, they are not the hard, sharp thorns one expects to find on a cactus. They are soft and flexible. The plant really does not deserve the name "prickly." So far as Mrs. Shorrock can see it is not producing anything that could be called a pear.

The blossoms faded and dropped without

developing any fruit. It did not have the job of producing lovely flowers.

Centuries to adapt. There are hundreds, if not thousands, of kinds of cactus, most of them native to the dry areas of our southwestern states and Mexico. They seem to have developed over many centuries from plants that were once accustomed to a climate with more rainfall but then forced to adapt to increasingly scarce supplies of water.

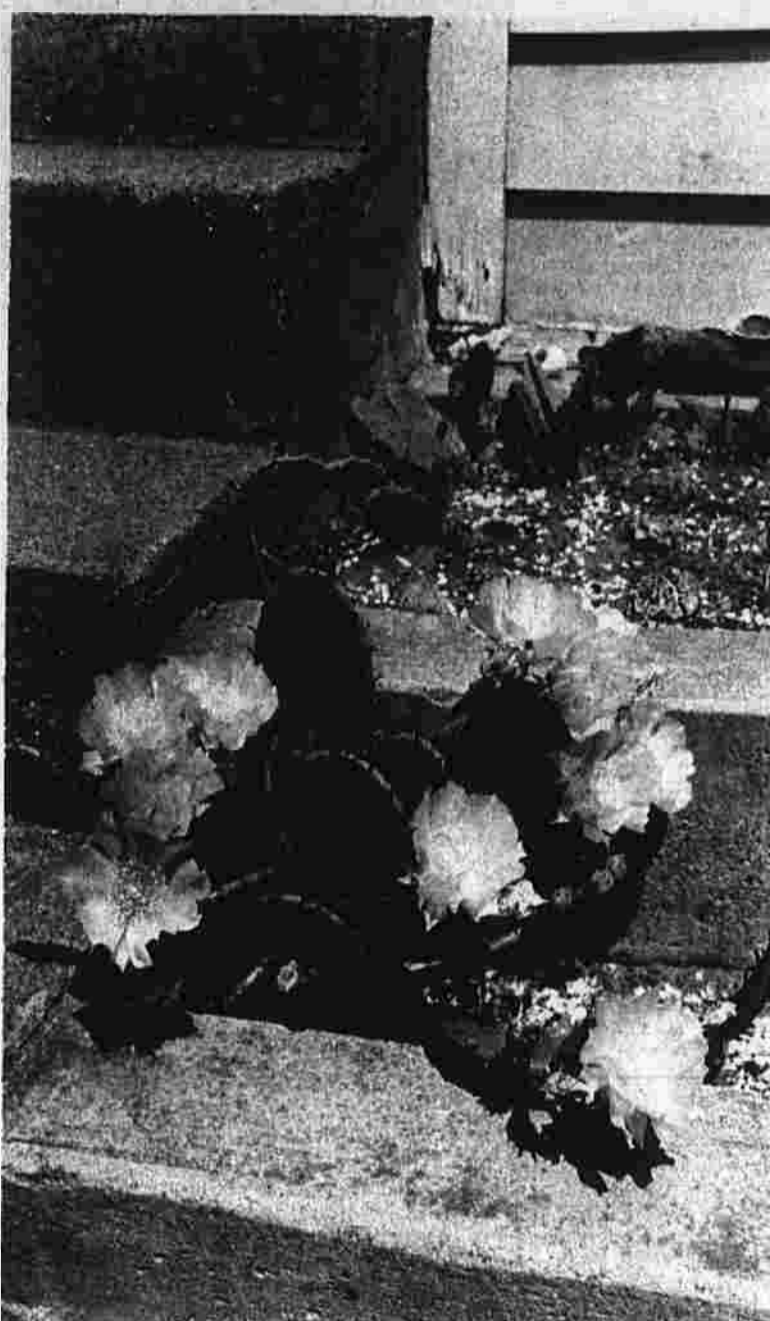
One may guess that there were other plants that failed to change their shape and growth habits enough, or soon enough, to survive. Those that managed to live in semi-arid and then in desert areas have developed means to conserve what moisture comes their way.

Roots, typically, are shallow so that they are reached by even the briefest of showers. The function of manufacturing food from sunlight and water, is performed by thickened stems which can retain water in their cells, and not by leaves.

The sharp spines found on many cacti are obviously protective and would discourage a foreign animal from taking more than one bite. Waxy stems serve to slow down evaporation.

Mrs. Shorrock was not given a botanical name for her cactus, but after searching in several books at home and at the Mary Cheney Library, I am sure it has to be one of the Opuntias. They are a very widespread geographically and said to occur as far north as Massachusetts and British Columbia and as far south as the southern tip of South America.

At the University of Connecticut Plant Science Department I was told that one cactus formerly grew wild rather commonly near



Prickly pear cactus displays its bright yellow blossoms in a concrete planter beside the back steps at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Shorrock on E. Middle Tpke. Picture was taken June 22. Blossoms last only a few days and are now gone for another year. (Herald photo by Dunn)

the beaches of Fairfield County, in southwestern Connecticut, but this one had sharp thorns and people using the beaches for swimming and picnicking in bare feet considered it a nuisance and destroyed it. Only a few remain in privately-owned and protected locations.

Letting her cactus live outdoors, Mrs. Shorrock expects it to get plenty of water from our natural

rainfall and she has used a soil mixture in the planter from which excess water will drain quickly. One garden writer says that water should be supplied only when the soil is almost completely dry, and adds that it does not require any added fertilizer either.

It occurs to me now, almost at the end of this piece, that perhaps we were misled by the name "prickly pear" in looking

for fruit. A book on "Wildflowers of Cape Cod" by Harold R. Hinds and Wilfred A. Hathaway, published by the Chatham Press at Chatham, Mass., calls attention to the "pear-shaped" stems as a distinguishing characteristic. These authors name the plant as Opuntia humifusa and a color plate in their book looks exactly like the Shorrock's prickly pear.

Death row resident irritated by court

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — Stanley Melton, who says he went to Death Row "fully expecting to die," is unhappy that the U.S. Supreme Court struck down New Mexico's mandatory death penalty law.

Melton, a burly man of 36, said the high court's action irritates him because he doesn't feel his case will receive as much attention as it once did and that it "reduces the chances for reversal."

"The obvious answer is for everyone to have a retrial for everyone on Death Row rather than reduce to life imprisonment," he said.

Melton was one of seven inmates on Death Row allowed to speak to reporters Tuesday about recent court decisions affecting the death penalty.

"The common theme throughout the statements by the inmates was that by having their sentences reduced to life imprisonment, there would be less chance their convictions would be reversed than if they had continued to face the death penalty."

Melton, convicted for the murder of a convenience store clerk, said he doesn't believe in the death penalty but was willing to risk it to prove his conviction was wrong.

"The whole thing that people are trying to do is become more civilized," he said. "If the death sentence stays, it is a step backward in civilization."

Several of the other inmates also said they had not felt they eventually would have been put to death.

"I had a deep feeling I wouldn't go to the chair," said Michael Rondeau, 25, convicted for the murder of a taxi driver. "But after 21 months your thinking starts to go one way — and it's bad."

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Bids invited on new truck

The Town of Manchester is now accepting bids for a one-half ton van to be used by the sealer of weights and measures and the disaster control director. According to Director of General Services M.A. Pass, the vehicle will be used for carrying weights needed to test scales and for general use by the disaster control director.

The town is also seeking bids for three leaf pickup machines needed for fall cleanup. Both bids will be opened at 11 a.m. on July 28. Bids should be mailed to M.A. Pass, Director of General Services, Municipal Building, Manchester.

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CR78-14	\$64.80	\$51.80	\$2.31
DR78-14	\$66.30	\$53.00	\$2.42
ER78-14	\$67.40	\$53.90	\$2.49
FR78-14	\$72.85	\$58.25	\$2.69
GR78-15	\$77.95	\$62.35	\$2.97

Sale Ends Saturday

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Due to a work stoppage at tire factories, some sizes may be in short supply. Most Goodyear locations, however, still have tires to fit your needs. If your dealer or store does not have your size, they will provide you with a Rain Check assuring future delivery at the advertised price.

GOODYEAR
Oil Change LUB & FILTER (Up To 5 Qts. of Oil) \$8.88

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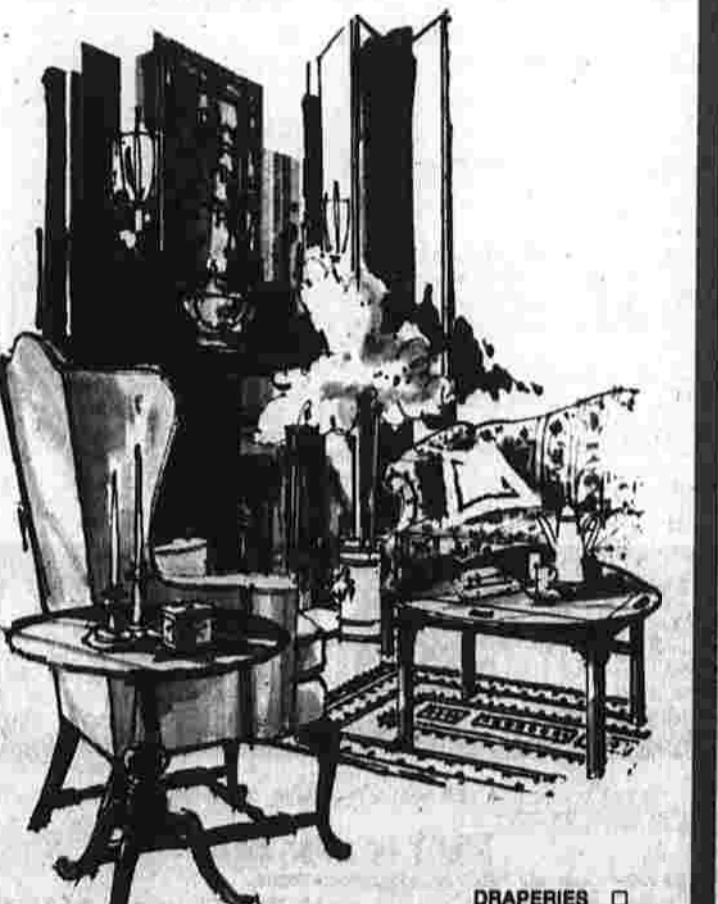
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Keynote selection protested

GREENWICH (UPI) — A delegate to the Republican state convention is so upset at the choice of singer Pearl Bailey as keynote speaker she has asked President Ford to intercede.

Mrs. Berenice Norwood Napper, who is black, said Wednesday she objected because Miss Bailey was not a good representative of black Americans and the choice was an "insult."

She said that if Miss Bailey spoke at the July 18 convention in Hartford she would demonstrate both during the speech and one scheduled by President Ford the next day.

Ford's appearance at the convention will be shortly before selection of the state's 35 delegates to the Republican National Convention.

Ford, who is in a tight fight with Ronald Reagan for the GOP presidential nomination, is expected to win all 35 delegates, but Reagan's forces have opened an 11th hour blitz aimed at preventing a shutout.

The office of Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., who invited Miss Bailey to speak, said the invitation stands.

Mrs. Napper said she had sent a telegram to Ford, GOP National Chairman Mary Louise Smith and Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., the only black member of the Senate asking them to intervene.

"It would appear that each time the GOP attempts to give visible inclusion of negroes, they go to the bottom of the barrel for their pickings," said Mrs. Napper, a candidate for the GOP nomination in the state Senate.

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BUDGET TO 36 MONTHS

Chivalry distorts statistics

BOSTON (UPI) — Statistics show most drunken drivers arrested are men, but a recent Boston study indicates the reason is because police are reluctant to arrest women.

"The inequitable treatment of men and women by the police," said researchers in the current issue of the Journal of Studies on Alcohol, Rutgers University, "while apparently favorable to women in the short run may well be deleterious if it results in aiding problem-drinking women to keep their problem hidden."

The report is based on a study by Dr. Milton Argersinger, director for the Services for Traffic Safety Project of Boston, and Donna Paulino, the

project's evaluation director. The two said a woman apprehended for driving while intoxicated was likely to be released unless she is also guilty of additional provocation, like an accident or arguing with a police officer.

The two studied the arrest of 73 women charged with drunken driving. They also said a survey of all arrests show 83 per cent of the women were associated with traffic accidents while only 35 per cent of the males arrested were involved with accidents.

Rutgers University researchers said the average female arrested for driving while intoxicated was "a woman in her early thirties who is legally unattached and living alone. She has a job of relatively low level skill, when employed, despite a slightly higher than average level of education."

The report said "she is usually arrested during late-evening and early-morning hours as a result of a traffic violation, involvement in an automobile accident or abusive behavior."

"She is usually alone in the car and highly intoxicated. This high level of intoxication is symptomatic of an alcohol problem which is reflected in a high rate of divorce, separation and previous involvement with the police and courts," it said.

This printing test pattern is part of The Herald quality control program in order to give you one of the finest newspapers in the nation.

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Announces Grand Opening

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Specializing Exclusively in **SLENDERIZING** plus-size fashions

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Obituaries

Walter L. Adams
ANDOVER - Walter L. Adams, 65, of 180 Stafford Rd. died Tuesday in Windham Community Memorial Hospital in Windham.

Mr. Adams was head of the accounting department in the Willimantic office of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. until his retirement in 1975.

Theobald J. St. George

Theobald J. St. George, 71, of 10 Hathaway Lane died Wednesday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Marie Rousseau St. George.

Mrs. Lucinda Painter

Mrs. Lucinda Walker Painter, 91, of 151 Oak St. died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Arthur Painter.

Booze-drug combos lead list

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Alcohol, when used with other drugs, tops the list of leading drugs of abuse for the first time in four years of measurements by a national Drug Abuse Warning Network.

Truck hits pole causing outage

A pickup truck headed south on Love Lane Wednesday afternoon went off a curve, struck a utility pole, and blacked out about 1,000 electrical customers on the west side of Manchester.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Stella Chabrowski, who passed away July 8, 1976.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear father, Paul William Williams, who passed away July 8, 1976.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear father, Peter Raymond Moore, who passed away July 8, 1976.

Parade panel reviews finances

The Bicentennial Parade Committee may come out even or just under its budget of \$12,100 to cover the costs of the parade which was held June 12.

Officials inspect pool

Ernest Machell, right, town zoning enforcement officer, and Francis Conti, chief building inspector, look over a pool on 190 Ralph Rd. before closing it down yesterday.



Officials inspect pool (Herald photo by Pinto)

Private swimming pool closed for violations of statutes

Chief Building Inspector Francis J. Conti and Zoning Enforcement Officer Ernest R. Machell Jr. closed down a swimming pool at 190 Ralph Rd. yesterday.

Little change expected under plan

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter
The immediate effect will be slight, if any. The long-term effect will be slightly greater.

UTC merger

HARTFORD (UPI) - Otis Elevator Co. has merged with United Technologies Corp. as a wholly owned subsidiary.

Dateline 1776

By United Press International PHILADELPHIA, July 8 - The Declaration of Independence was proclaimed publicly for the first time in the State House yard.

Longshot pays off for White Sox

BOSON (UPI) - Jimmy the Greek won the shrewdest at the odds, but the longest shot paid off for the Chicago White Sox.

Thoughts ApLENTy

By Len Auster
Hammered home already, it's time to hit the books. It is far, far better to be a student-athlete than an athlete.

Hit the books

Sometimes sportswriters get wound up in their own little world and forget there is a giant one surrounding them. There is more life than just athletic pursuits.

Johnson unperturbed by criticism leveled

BOSTON (UPI) - "Who cares?" shrugged Darrell Johnson when asked about mounting complaints over his selection of American League pitchers for next week's All-Star game.

with a 4-3 victory after the left fielder's throw eluded catcher Carlton Fisk.

Ryan hurls shutout for Angels

NEW YORK (UPI) - Nolan Ryan has learned there's only one sure way of winning ball games: Don't give up any runs.

Padres finding strange doings at Wrigley Field

NEW YORK (UPI) - The San Diego Padres would be the first to admit there's something mighty strange going on at Chicago's Wrigley Field these last few days.

International Little League champions

Hartford Road Dairy entry won International Little League honors with a 14-2 won-lost record. Squad members, front row, left to right, Rick Longo, Mark Brown, and Greg Shriver.

Joe Morgan heads list of NL All-Star starters

NEW YORK (UPI) - Joe Morgan, last season's Most Valuable Player, heads a list of five players from the world champion Cincinnati Reds in the starting lineup representing the National League in the 47th All-Star game at Philadelphia next Tuesday night.

Lee to return?

BOSTON (UPI) - Bill Lee, the Boston Red Sox pitcher injured in a brawl at Yankee Stadium in late May, says he is ready to pitch again.

Standings

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing teams and their win-loss records.

Action resumes

Town Little League Tournament action resumes tonight at 6 at Barkley Field as American League champ American Legion, which compiled a 14-2 record, opposes Dutch Queen.

Advertisement for GE Bonus Buys! General Electric Appliances. Includes images of a refrigerator and a stove.

Advertisement for Woodland Gardens. Selling geraniums, flowering plants, and lawn care products.



International Little League champions (Herald photo by Dunn)

Canada won't budge on Taiwan dispute

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Canadian government stood firm today in its decision not to permit athletes from the Republic of China to enter the country for the Olympic games as international sports leaders closed ranks around Lord Killanin, the president of the International Olympic Committee.

External Affairs Minister Allan Rock said Wednesday, "If they (Taiwanese athletes) are coming to the games to compete as representatives of the Republic of China, they will not be admitted."

The Canadian government says it will permit entry of the Chinese athletes if they compete as Taiwan and march without their national flag in the July 17 opening ceremony.

The IOC says this is interference in its affairs and insists Canada honor the agreement made in writing — that all members in good standing will be permitted to enter the country — when Montreal was awarded the games in 1970.

The Canadian Olympic Association, which successfully bid for the games and is the official host, Wednesday joined the mounting protest against the Canadian government's stand.

Charging the government and COA had reached an agreement prior to the submission of its application in 1970, COA President Harold M. Wright said, "The undertaking was clear and binding to permit free access to Canada to representatives of all national Olympic committees recognized by the IOC."

Wright also said his official recognition of the People's Republic of China (Red China) the Canadian government had not contacted the COA at any time to indicate there would be a problem on admission of athletes from Taiwan.

High IOC sources said Wednesday Killanin, the organization's president, may find a way out of the dilemma by persuading the Nationalist Chinese to march as Taiwan behind a banner reading, "Under Protest."

Triangles win
HARTFORD (UPI) — Evonne Goolagong and Vitas Gerulaitis won two sets each to lead the Pittsburgh Triangles to a 3-2 win over the Boston Lobsters Wednesday night in World Team Tennis.

High IOC sources said Wednesday Killanin, the organization's president, may find a way out of the dilemma by persuading the Nationalist Chinese to march as Taiwan behind a banner reading, "Under Protest."

Goolagong and Mark Cox opened the match with a 7-6 win over Greer Stevens and Mike Estep in the mixed doubles. The set went to a 5-4 tiebreaker.

Goolagong then widened the lead with a 6-2 win in women's singles over Pam Teegeardner.

Teegeardner and Steven won the women's doubles, 7-6, for Boston's only victory of the night. They defeated JoAnn Russell and Sue Stap.

Changes mind
MONTE CARLO (UPI) — The United States, France and Britain bowed to what they called "the friendly pressure" of 70 other countries Wednesday and reversed their earlier decision not to participate in Davis Cup competition.

In what was termed an unrelated move, the International Lawn Tennis Federation voted against the expulsion of South Africa from the organization.



Former New England Patriot quarterback Jim Plunkett loosens up at the camp of his new club, the San Francisco 49ers. Most NFL clubs have opened camp already.

Rankin having lucrative year

SPRINGFIELD, Pa. (UPI) — Judy Rankin is enjoying the most lucrative year a woman golfer pro ever has had, but she's getting a little tired of one annoying question.

"The question is: Are you surprised about your success this year?" "I don't think this year is that totally different from what I've done in the past," says Rankin, who needs to win only \$615 in the U.S. Women's Open championship, which begins today, to become the first woman pro ever to reach the \$100,000 mark.

"It's not that I've come from nowhere," she says. "I've been a good player for a number of years."

Indeed, Rankin's success this year really is no surprise, since she had won 13 tournaments the last six years. The thing that has made the difference and earned her \$59,385—surpassing the LPGA tour's old money record in six months—is her dominance.

In recent weeks, everywhere Rankin has gone she has been dogged by repeated questions about the "magic" 109-grand mark.

All she needs to reach six figures this week is 29th place or better, which figures to be a snap, even over this tight and hilly Rolling Green Golf Club course, which will play considerably longer than its listed 6,066 yards.

Two ink pacts
CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bears have signed two place kickers, Tom Kilian of Ohio State and Rick Danmeier of the Minnesota Vikings.

Kilian, a soccer-style kicker, was Cincinnati's 10th round draft choice this year, and Danmeier was awarded from the Vikings on waivers.

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Fulmer's vs. Nelson, 6:15 — Fitzgerald vs. Lynch vs. Trudon, 7:30 — Fitzgerald vs. Reed, 8:45 — Fitzgerald vs. CBT Blue vs. NIM Methodist, 6:15 — Robertson vs. Moriarty's, 7:30 — Robertson vs. Moriarty's, 8:45 — Crispino vs. Gunner vs. Trash, 6:15 — Moriarty's vs. Cut & Carl, 7:30 — Nurok vs. Walnut, 6:15 — Nike

Joe Campospo two apiece for MPA's Sun Forecast and Tom Crowley each had a pair for Chronicles.

Dick's scored in every inning but the second en route to a 15-7 duke over Gas's last night at Robertson. For Dick's, Ron Laliberte homered and Carl Hohenthal each had three hits and Ken Irish and Dick Marsh two apiece. Joe Alubicki homered and John Stanzi, Miles Boutlier and Ed Litwin each had two for Gas's.

SILK CITY
Two two-run frames lifted Reed Construction to a 4-3 win over Allied Printing last night at Fitzgerald. Bob Muller had two hits for the winners. Four different players had one hit each for Allied.

INDY
Behind a 25-hit attack, Manchester Oil Heat clubbed DeMolay, 24-1, last night at Nike Field. For Heat, Bob Simler, Ray Bran and Jim Granato each had four hits and Al Fitzgerald. Jim Dowling collected three of the seven hits by Frank's.

REC
Jerry Wilson, Fred Flynn and Frank Dinucci each had three hits and Dave Kurland homered. CBT outlasted MCC Vets, 19-12, last night at Keeney Field. Rich Lachapelle, Tom Cowart and John Rogers each stroked three hits for MCC.

GIRLS SENIOR
Veal's Variety belted Nassif Arms, 3-2, last night at Martin Field. Cheryl Wilhelm had six hits, Joanne Weiss, Tracy Norwood, Ann Keegan and Wendy Taylor three apiece for 9-1 Veal's. Norwood and Candy Blasko had grand slam homers. Donna Gerry had three hits for the losers.

SENIOR I
Jim Bellenger and Mike Nolen each tossed in six points to lead MCC to a 35-34 win over Little Blue Industry last night at Charter Oak Park. Ed Fitzgerald had 16 markers for the losers.

SENIOR III
Matt Atwater poured in 13 points and Dave Roberts and Tom McKenna 10 apiece as the Junior Eagles lopped Belliveau, 65-22. John Wood had 10 and Cliff Caplan six tallies for the losers.

FINE
Pounding out 20 hits, David's whipped Tommy's, 12-2, last night at Mt. Nebo to remain unbeaten. For David's, Fran Massolini, Nancy Lesig,

WINS SUIT
NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (UPI) — Mel Daniels, a former Most Valuable Player in the American Basketball Association, was awarded \$180,000 Wednesday in a breach of contract suit against the ABA, the former owners of the Indiana Pacers and the corporation that owned the defunct Memphis Sounds.

Recall too
MONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Expos recalled catcher Larry Doby Johnson and relief pitcher Joe Kerrigan from their Denver farm club in the American Association Wednesday night.

Local soccer

JUNIOR
Jim Paggioli scored two second period goals which stood up to the Bicentennials downed the Knights, 2-1, last night at Iling. Gary Stevens scored for the Knights.

Local soccer
The Warriors and Diplomats played two overtime periods but couldn't find the range and they wound up in a 6-0 tie. Goalie Shawn Stantos played well for the Diplomats while Dan Collins was best for the Warriors.

Local soccer
Alex Santoro was best for the Tigers. Dave Simler and Mark Paggioli scored in the fourth period to give the Apollos and Scott Fryer and Craig Woodward tallied for the Astros as the Brewers.

Local soccer
MIDGET Bill Perry and Jeff Stephens scored for the Stars a 2-0 win over the Apollos and Scott Fryer and Craig Woodward tallied for the Astros as the Brewers.

Local soccer
Comets, 4-1. Dale Blagrove scored three goals and Jimmy Stewart one for the Metros. Brian Carr scored two goals and Peter Knauth one for the Hawks while Paul Mackiewicz and Michael LeTourneau tallied for the Suns.

Local soccer
Clubs wound up in a 2-2 deadlock in Southern Division play last night at Manchester High. Dan Clancy scored two goals and Chris Terry and Roger Greenwood one each as the Oceaners bested the

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Baseball

ALUMNI JUNIOR
Liggett Parkers made the most of four hits and seven walks to gain a 9-7 win over Silk City last night at Cheney Tech. Scott LeBrec and Joe Demeeo each had three hits for the losers with Ken Hill tripling in two runs. Dave Nurral gained the mound win going the distance.

COLT INTERTOWN
Wayne Ostroli buried a one-hitter, striking out six and walking one in the other. Three different players had hits for State.

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FARM PLAYOFF
Hartford Road Enterprises drew first blood in the Town Little League Farm Playoff with a 9-4 duke over Nichols Tire last night at Buckland Field. Leading the way for Enterprises, International Farm League champs, were Lance Bouchard who tripled twice, Dale Soares with three hits and Tony Barbagallo's triple and single. The losing National Farm League tilts were paced by Tommy Mchuga and Greg Turner.

Open training
FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — The Denver Broncos opened their 1976 training camp on the campus of Colorado State University Wednesday with 97 rookies taking part in physical examinations. Head Coach and General Manager John Ralston said second-round draft choice Kurt Knoff, a 190-pounder from Kansas, signed a series of contracts covering four years and center Wayne Mattingly was obtained from Pittsburgh for an undisclosed 1977 draft choice.

Nine show
GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Nine Green Bay Packers veterans voluntarily joined 29 rookies Wednesday for the team's first workout of the 1976 season. The practice, termed "a good day" by Head Coach Bob Starr, was marred when wide receiver Tony Giquinto suffered a knee injury. It was unknown how long the 34-year-old rookie from Connecticut Central would be out of action.

Instant Match '76
The big winner in Instant Match '76, Adele Nelson of Branford, gets \$1,000 a week for the rest of her life. With a guaranteed minimum of \$1 million. Rudolph Anderson of New Haven, captured the second prize of \$50,000. And each of these 8 runners-up took home \$5,000: Elizabeth Shukis, Stratford; Thomas Marchitto, New Haven; Ann Rapillo, New Britain; Thomas Snell, Hamden; Ann Rapillo, New Haven; Frank Birdsall, Stratford; Frank Cassella, Hamden; Murray Ratoosh, New Haven.

Instant Match III could do it for you!
And there's more to come. Because Instant Match III is coming early this fall. With more prizes. More money. And lots more winners. If you win before, do it again. And if you haven't won yet, Instant Match III could change your luck. Instantly.

Instant Match '76
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Sports briefs

Sign top choice
CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox signed Steven Trout, their No. 1 draft choice in the 1976 draft and the son of former American League pitcher star Paul "Dizzy" Trout, the club announced Wednesday.

Open training
FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — The Denver Broncos opened their 1976 training camp on the campus of Colorado State University Wednesday with 97 rookies taking part in physical examinations. Head Coach and General Manager John Ralston said second-round draft choice Kurt Knoff, a 190-pounder from Kansas, signed a series of contracts covering four years and center Wayne Mattingly was obtained from Pittsburgh for an undisclosed 1977 draft choice.

Nine show
GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Nine Green Bay Packers veterans voluntarily joined 29 rookies Wednesday for the team's first workout of the 1976 season. The practice, termed "a good day" by Head Coach Bob Starr, was marred when wide receiver Tony Giquinto suffered a knee injury. It was unknown how long the 34-year-old rookie from Connecticut Central would be out of action.

Instant Match '76
The big winner in Instant Match '76, Adele Nelson of Branford, gets \$1,000 a week for the rest of her life. With a guaranteed minimum of \$1 million. Rudolph Anderson of New Haven, captured the second prize of \$50,000. And each of these 8 runners-up took home \$5,000: Elizabeth Shukis, Stratford; Thomas Marchitto, New Haven; Ann Rapillo, New Britain; Thomas Snell, Hamden; Ann Rapillo, New Haven; Frank Birdsall, Stratford; Frank Cassella, Hamden; Murray Ratoosh, New Haven.

Instant Match III could do it for you!
And there's more to come. Because Instant Match III is coming early this fall. With more prizes. More money. And lots more winners. If you win before, do it again. And if you haven't won yet, Instant Match III could change your luck. Instantly.

Instant Match '76

Sludge odors bother residents

South Windsor

With the warm summer evenings, Main St. residents are anxious for town officials to solve the odor problem at the Vibert Rd. sewer treatment plant.

They hoped the problem could be cleared within two or three weeks. Residents appeared before the council a few weeks ago complaining the odors from the plant were so bad "at times we cannot sit outside."



Aid program fails; no one here to help

Andover

A person living in Andover who might be eligible for a new program being implemented by the state has "disappeared."

Yeomans said he agreed to be interviewed but he had a good idea. Certain towns are being asked to work for the town to pay for the assistance.

Architect David Eveleth points out where the new Vernon Police Station might go during a site tour Wednesday night taken by the Permanent Building Committee.

Police station to be split-level

Vernon

The Permanent Building Committee voted unanimously Wednesday to consider in detail the building of a split-level, all new police station on Rt. 30 opposite the present Vernon Fire Station.

Schemes during its meeting which began in the Center Road School near the present station on West St.

Manchester Evening Herald
Area news
 Andover Ellington Hebron South Windsor
 Coventry East Hartford Tolland Vernon

Finance board wastes no time

Andover

In a busy meeting lasting about an hour Wednesday, the Board of Finance acted on a half dozen items.

Contract not signed
 When questioned by the finance board, David Yeomans, first selectman, said the contract for Bolton's use of the area has not yet been signed.

Architect David Eveleth of McHugh Associates of Farmington presented the committee with three

Voters okay siding and reserve fund

Bolton

By DOUG BEVINS
 Herald Reporter

Bolton townspeople voted Wednesday night to continue levying an extra one-mill tax each year to set aside in a reserve fund for capital and non-recurring expenditures.

Opponents of the repeal contended the reserve account and tax levy should be maintained for emergency expenses and buying fire apparatus.

Repeat of the automatic reserve fund levy, sought by a petition circulated by Virginia Butterfield, would have stopped the one-mill taxing without affecting the account.

Others speaking against repeal included Clifford Massey, Richard Morra, William Vogel and Marshall Taylor.

Harris opposes state income tax

Coventry

Malcolm Harris, candidate for the 53rd Assembly District, spoke to the Republican Town Committee Tuesday evening.

"Republicans have a requirement to protect the taxpayer with a Republican legislature," he said.

Planning and Zoning Commission, and chairman of the Willington Republican Town Committee.

Towns now pay 60 per cent of the estimated cost of the trooper's salary and expenses which include his vehicle. The state picks up the rest, about \$2,800 per year.

Opposes income tax
 "I feel the province and sales tax will not necessarily decline with a state income tax."

Arguments advanced to defend a college education include:

Favors 1-84
 When asked, Harris said he supported the completion of I-84.

Arguments advanced to defend a college education include:

Is money spent for college really a poor investment?

Education today

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
 UPI Education Editor

It's popular to knock college educations. You hear—"It's a poor investment" or "It's a waste of time."

—Despite slams against college educations, all the state legislatures appropriated a larger sum for net state tax support of all higher education in fiscal 1978-79 than they did two years earlier.

Such public disenchantment with the worth of a college education has put the educational establishment on the defensive.

—University of Minnesota President C. Peter McGrath says a college education does lead to better jobs.

The attack, many educators argue, is either unfounded or based on an assumption that cannot stand up to the facts.

—The United States has developed a massive educational system because the people have demanded it and because it has paid off, not just in jobs, but just in skills that are needed for our society, but by helping create an enlightened citizenry and in opening up significant opportunities

—Unemployment has risen for recent college graduates, but jobless rates are "far higher" for those who just completed high school and sought work.

—The latest U.S. Census bureau report on education and income shows median income for college graduates in all age brackets ahead of that of high school graduates, from \$2,000 to \$6,000 a year.

—Earning power will attract more students to college. A Stanford University researcher predicts that going to college probably will become more popular among high school graduates for this reason: college graduates earn more money.

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salem nassiff camera...
July film processing specials:
 kodak processing 10% off
 technicolor processing 20% off
 abc - 2 rolls Ektachrome for the price of one
 (p.s. we have the photographic knowledge and experience to assist you.)
we've moved!
 639 main 2 doors down 643-7369 manchester



Big Bird at MMH

Niemann farm on tour

Ellington

The William and Kenneth Niemann farm on Jobs Hill Rd. will be open to the public for tours Saturday and Sunday, July 17 and 18.

The tour program is the first of its kind on a statewide basis held in the United States. Its goal is to give citizens a chance to better understand agriculture today.

Ice cream social
 HEBRON — An old fashioned ice cream social will be held by St. Peter's Episcopal Church Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Phelps Hall rain or shine.

Bicentennial church service
 HEBRON — St. Peter's Church will hold a Bicentennial service Sunday at 10 a.m. on the site of the original St. Peter's Church on Godfrey Hill.

Unemployment drops
 ANDOVER — A report from the Capitol Region Council of Governments said unemployment in Andover has dropped in recent months.

AFS host families needed
 MANCHESTER — The Howell Cheney Technical School will enroll American Field Service students in the fall for the first time.

Annual Christmas Fair
 BOLTON — Plans are under way for the annual Christmas Fair at Bolton Congregational Church Nov. 6.

Report cards in the mail
 ELLINGTON — Robert Ford, principal of Ellington High School, said Wednesday report cards for the final quarter are in the mail.

Hale statue offered as prize

Coventry

A statue of Nathan Hale is one of the first prizes to be given in the Connecticut State Library's Bicentennial "Name the Museum" contest.

The statue is eight inches tall and was designed by Bruce Rienes, an 18-year-old artist from Trumbull. The Antiquarian and Landmarks Society offered the statue.

The contest closed last week. The prizes will be given out in August or September.

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Lutz curator takes animals on tour

Many hands feel the difference in petting a turtle, a skunk and a chinchilla as J.R. Chevalier, curator, of Lutz Junior Museum, explains some of the animals he takes on tour to the

town playgrounds during this week. Laura Dunfield, right, recreation supervisor at Waddell School playground, is holding the soft chinchilla. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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 For Pools & Patios, Outdoors
 Entries, Show Rooms, Etc.
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CARPET MERCHANTS
 1310 Tolland Tpke., Buckland Area Ex.
 OPEN 10-5:30 DAILY - CLOSED SUNDAY 646-8568

White Sale!
CALDOR
 Pacific No-Iron Floral Print Sheets
 TWIN 266 Reg. 2.99
 FULL 387 Reg. 4.99
 QUEEN 688 Reg. 8.99
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 TWIN 1340
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 QUEEN 1976
 84" Drapes, Reg. 10.99 - 9.33
 Thermal Lined Floral Print Drape
 670 866
 Our Reg. \$9.99 Our Reg. \$11.99
 100% Polyurethane Foam Cushions
 17 1/2" x 17" 46¢
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 22 1/2" x 36" 4.87
 WEDGE 487
 Resilient white foam, easy to cut and handle.
 BATES Prime Rib Bedspread
 760 940
 Our Reg. \$9.99 Our Reg. \$11.99
 SAVE 40% OFF Our Orig. Low Prices
 Entire Bath Boutique
 60¢ to 1440
 Orig. \$1 to \$24
 100% Polyester Thermal Blanket
 466
 Light and right for summer nights! Pretty nylon binding, choice of colors, machine washable.
 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.

Dogs-Birds-Pets 43 Apartments For Rent 53

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

TWO KITTENS - one black and white, one tiger and white looking for good homes. Call 646-4840.

SHELTIE PUPS (miniature collies), healthy, plump balls of fun will be ready to leave mom in two weeks. AKC registered. 742-7839.

FREE KITTENS - box trained. Call 646-2092.

AKC Registered Pekinese puppies. Adorable and reasonable. Call 646-2429.

COLLECTORS Gens for sale. Call 646-5875 after 5 p.m.

MULCH HAY - \$1.50 per ball of mulch. Vermont. Call 672-7298. Will deliver minimum ten bales.

PICK YOUR own stringbeans, 2 1/2 half bushel, 25 cents lb. Natsky Farms, 644-0304.

WANTED Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings, or other antique items. R. Harrison, 643-8769.

ANTIQUE'S Wanted - American furniture, oriental rugs, paintings, pewter. Windy chairs, crocks, jugs, weathered, primitive. Ron Dionne, 643-1891.

FURNITURE - Rugs, paintings, pewter, dolls, crocks, lamps, etc. New accepting consignments, for July auction. 644-8992.

Wanted to Buy 49 Attention Veterans - Wanted German WWII hats, uniforms, daggers, medals, etc. Call 872-2822.

Rooms for Rent 52 ESSEX MOTOR INN - Weekly rooms, single \$56, double \$69, plus tax, continental breakfast, maid service, color TV, utilities, parking. Call 946-2300.

ROOMS FOR RENT, centrally located, 146 Center Street. Please call 649-0013.

Apartment For Rent 53 WE HAVE customers waiting for the rental of your apartment or home. J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1980.

LOOKING for anything in real estate rental - apartments, houses, multiple dwellings, no fees. Call J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1980.

30 LOCUST STREET - Second floor, four apartment, heated, security, \$220. 646-2426, 9-5.

MANCHESTER - Attractively paneled, four rooms, stove, refrigerator, carpeting. Security. No pets. \$170. 646-3197, 228-3540.

MANCHESTER - Mature couple wanted for this clean 4 room apartment in attractive 4 family brick building. Heat, hot water, appliances \$25. No children or pets. Mr. Rossetto 646-2482.

FOUR ROOMS, heated, central air, security, references, no children, pets. 649-1919, between 5-7.

MANCHESTER GARDENS - Two bedroom duplex apartment, heated, \$189 monthly includes heat, hot water, appliances, and parking. Superintendent, 644-0090. Robert C. White Company, 235-5981. Equal housing.

48 MAIN STREET - Three room heated apartment, security, \$175 monthly. Call 946-2428, 9-5.

APARTMENT for Rent - remodeled, \$220 per month. Call 646-5355.

LARGE THREE Bedroom apartment. Centrally located. Utilities and appliances not included. No pets. \$225. 646-1828.

FRANK AND ENEST

albcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz. CERTAINLY YOU COULD GROW UP TO BECOME PRESIDENT, ROBERT.

BUT WITH YOUR ABSENCE RECORD, I THINK YOU'D MAKE A BETTER SENATOR.

BY DICK CAVALLI

WINTHROP DID YOU KNOW THAT CHIPS CAN SING? 'AMERICA'S BEAUTIFUL POP?' STAGEFRIGHT! I GUESS. GO AHEAD CHIPS... SING!

Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61

FOR GOOD DEALS... DILLON SALES & SERVICE 319 MAIN STREET 643-2145

THE FOOD DEALERS OF NEW ENGLAND THE FORD MINUTEMEN

PARTS Department now open Saturdays. Complete line of Chrysler parts. Chorchos Motors, 649-3646.

1975 FORD Mustang II Ghia, V-8 automatic, custom interior, vinyl roof, 18,000 miles. 646-5763, or 649-2013.

1969 CHEVELLE Malibu - Rebuilt engine and transmission. \$150. Must call 643-5949 after 6 p.m.

1964 CADILLAC - Four new tires, new points and plugs, new exhaust pipe. \$250. Call 647-9227.

1968 FORD LTD station wagon. Excellent condition. \$450. Call 649-3834.

1970 DODGE CHALLENGER, 318 V8 automatic, P.S., P.B., new paint and tires, craters. Asking \$1600. Call 872-4651.

1974 HONDA CIVIC hatchback. Silver, low mileage, excellent condition. \$2000. Call 649-9154.

1970 JAVELIN Green V8, A.C. P.S. New tires, 60,000 miles. Needs some engine work. 647-9773.

1967 CHEVY IMPALA 327, Two door, tape deck, runs good. \$175. 644-0031 for appointment.

1968 COLONY Park Station Wagon. Best offer over \$350. Call 649-9154.

1971 VW SUPER Beetle. AM, FM stereo and tape deck. Asking \$1200. Call 649-5783.

1970 FORD Mustang II Ghia, V-8 automatic, custom interior, vinyl roof, 18,000 miles. 646-5763, or 649-2013.

1973 HONDA 350, excellent condition. \$600. Call 649-4997 after 5.

1972 YAMAHA RT2 360 Enduro. Street legal. All plastic, fenders and tank. Good condition. Must sell. 644-9561.

REKAA 10 speed racer, immaculate. Toe clips, blue in. 649-2281.

MOTORCYCLE Insurance - Specializing in low cost coverage for over 18 years. Binding authority. Crockett Agency, Inc. 643-1577.

1973 ELKHART Traveler, 30' 5 1/2 wheel, 18' awning, \$6,500. Will consider selling truck. Call 974-0142 after 9 p.m.

18' CAMPER trailer - single axle, excellent condition. Eleven years old. \$1,500. Call 742-8830.

1973 ELDERADO camper pickup 8' steps five, gas stove, ice box, mirrors, cab access window, excellent condition. Best offer. 875-6186.

1974 MG Midget, excellent condition, many extras, low mileage, am/fm, four extra radials. Steve 648-2433.

DODGE 1976 Vans - 34 to choose from including 1/2, 3/4, one ton - Dodge Truck Center, 265 Murphy Road, Hartford, 327-8246.

1971 VW SUPER Beetle. AM, FM stereo and tape deck. Asking \$1200. Call 649-5783.

1970 FORD Country Squire LTD. Air AM/FM stereo, good mechanical condition. Needs some body work. \$1000. Call 648-2443 after 6 p.m.

1967 MERCURY Colony Park Station Wagon. Air, radio, tinted windshield, PB, PS. \$375. Call 643-2553.

1974 MG Midget, excellent condition, many extras, low mileage, am/fm, four extra radials. Steve 648-2433.

1967 CHEVY IMPALA 327, Two door, tape deck, runs good. \$175. 644-0031 for appointment.

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Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I know you'll think I'm crazy, but here goes: I am a 20-year-old college student who has a very strong desire to be babied.

It all started about six years ago when my older sister began telling me how I used to laugh and thrash happily around while my mother diapered me. Now I derive great pleasure out of just thinking of having a woman powder and diaper me. My mother experienced it again has become so strong that I have actually pinned a diaper on myself and wet myself!

I hope some day to marry a nice woman who will go along with this harmless little game of "playing baby," and agree to powder and diaper me.

I'm normal in every other way and have made the Dean's list, so I'm not crazy. Is there anything wrong with wanting to be a baby again? Please advise me, Abby, and try not to laugh.

WANTS TO BE BABIED IN GA. DEAR WANTS: I am not laughing. Your strong desire to regress to your baby days and have a woman focus her attention on your genital area could indicate a serious emotional problem requiring expert help - perhaps psychoanalysis.

"You can search the world for a woman who will "babify" you and change your diapers, and if you find her, have her see a psychiatrist, too. A marriage of emotional children is a real summer. Get help.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's parents were divorced after 30 years of a very bad marriage. My father-in-law was in business for himself and had an affair with his secretary, who was about my age. After the divorce, my father-in-law married this young secretary.

How do we introduce his new wife? Since we're about the same age, I can't very well call her my "stepmother."

Also, what should my children call her? They now call her by her first name.

PANAMA CITY, FLA. DEAR PAN: I think you should introduce her as "my father-in-law's new wife." And your children should continue to call her by her first name.

DEAR ABBY: I have a great deal of respect for that man who sniffs his food before he eats it. (His lady friend found a "disgusting" habit.)

I've never known a dog to trust his eyes when it comes to food. He trusts his nose, however, and he's absolutely right. If human beings would take a good whiff of what they are about to eat, there would be a lot less food consumed and fewer bellyaches.

NOSEY AT MEALTIME DEAR NOSEY: "Sniffing" food indicates that there are doubts about its edibility, which is no compliment to the host. So if sniffing is in order, it should be done subtly.

ASTROGRAPH BY BERNICE BEDE OSOL For Friday, July 9, 1976

ANIES (March 21-April 19) Persons you treat generously today will respond in kind. Cast a little bread upon the waters. It could return a large fish.

ARIES (April 20-May 20) Good news you've been hoping for regarding a venture you've involved in may be coming today. It should brighten your spirits.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The right type of alliance could prove very fortunate today. On projects important to you financially, select capable allies.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't be reluctant to seek favors that could give your career a boost. Make your wants known. Friends are anxious to help.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're held in higher esteem by your peers today than you may realize. The buzzing behind your back will be complimentary.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A situation you've been doubtful about has a chance of resolving itself better than expected. Let events on their course.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Don't take yourself or your involvements too seriously today. The more optimistic your outlook, the better your chances of success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Be alert for opportunities for personal gain today. They could come your way through an affluent associate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) Although you won't be motivated to be of service to others for selfish purposes today, you may be developing to your advantage.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 22) Don't be overly anxious about a situation over which you feel you do not have direct control. Its developing to your advantage.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 23-Feb. 19) Someone you've met today through an old friend could later prove to be a very valuable person to know. Make a good impression.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Important goals are within reach today. Don't be intimidated by the size of a project. You can manage it if you really try.

your birthday July 9, 1976

Some fortunes may start pulling down some strings for you this year that the country's get untangled in the past. A major break is likely in your work or career.

Business Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Librarian's business item 2. Verbally 3. Business item 4. Manager's items 5. Hackler's 6. Best cry 7. Renegade 8. Unbeatable 9. Wing-shaped 10. Four-pronged 11. Librarian 12. Business event 13. Prohibit 14. Kind of judge 15. Hindu queen 16. Incline 17. Cut 18. Diner will do 19. Must have this 20. Color 21. Heading in his business 22. Kind of weight 23. Pantheon 24. Singer Perry 25. Principal 26. Accomplished 27. Plan part 28. Kind of judge 29. Small flap 30. Dancer 31. Love 32. Man's name 33. European river 34. Egg 35. Headdress item 36. Catches (cool) 37. Condemner 38. Aperture

DOWN 1. Last name 2. Verbally 3. Business item 4. Manager's items 5. Hackler's 6. Best cry 7. Renegade 8. Unbeatable 9. Wing-shaped 10. Four-pronged 11. Librarian 12. Business event 13. Prohibit 14. Kind of judge 15. Hindu queen 16. Incline 17. Cut 18. Diner will do 19. Must have this 20. Color 21. Heading in his business 22. Kind of weight 23. Pantheon 24. Singer Perry 25. Principal 26. Accomplished 27. Plan part 28. Kind of judge 29. Small flap 30. Dancer 31. Love 32. Man's name 33. European river 34. Egg 35. Headdress item 36. Catches (cool) 37. Condemner 38. Aperture

WIN AT BRIDGE Lead discourages finesse

It seems that the field had been in four spades. Every West had opened the queen of diamonds and every East but one returned the queen of clubs. After that start it was a simple matter for declarer to take successful finesses in spades and hearts and win making six.

Against the unlikely expert, East had led back the seven of hearts.

After a lead looked like a singleton, that one was it. Our unfortunate friend decided that he could not afford the luxury of a trump finesse and the almost certain ruff of a heart if the finesse lost. So he wound up making one trick less than anyone else.

Ask the Jacobys

A Wyzing reader wants to know if a player who responds two clubs to his partner's one heart is opening prematurely or another bid.

The answer is that he does not do so in standard American or in the very similar Jacoby modern. But some expert pairs play that two-club response and some players are satisfied with a second place finish. He is motivated to be of service to others for selfish purposes today, you may be developing to your advantage.

WEST NORTH (D) 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

By Oswald & James Jacoby

THE FLINTSTONES - Hanna-Barbera Productions

HOW'D IT GO TODAY, HON? (FRED WAS A WILD GIRL ALL DAY!) SHE BIT DINO ON THE TAIL! GOT AID ALL OVER HER CLEAN DRESS! WOULDN'T EAT CHEESE! WROTE ON THE WALL!

Born Loser - Art Sansom

IF Y'STOP BELIEVING IN TH' TOOTH FAIRY, DO YOU STOP GETTING QUARTERS?

NOT AS LONG AS YOUR MOTHER AND FATHER BELIEVE IN HER.

L'I'll Sport - Wirth

SHAKE IT TURKEY! THE TIDE'S GOING OUT!

This Funny World

"I backed into a mountain!"

Charles M. Schultz

I GOT IT! I GOT IT! AT LEAST I THINK I GOT IT... RATS! SORRY, MANAGER. THE CLERK YOU GET, THE LESS SURE YOU BECOME ABOUT A LOT OF THINGS.

Mickey Finn - Morris Wise

THIS IS A MAGNIFICENT GUY. HE'S GOT A MILLION DOLLARS WITH HIM. BUT I DON'T HAVE THE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS YOU NEED. I DON'T WANT TO MAKE A SUGGESTION. IT'S LIKE TO MAKE A SUGGESTION. I WANT TO TALK THE OVER WITH RUBEN. COULD HE GIVE YOU OUR ANSWER TOMORROW? WAY OF COURSE, MY DEAR.

Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer

GO AHEAD, HOLLYHOCK! BUT PRISCILLA! SWIMMING WILL TAKE THE CURLS OUT OF MY HAIR! CURLS? WHAT CURLS? (IT WAS WORTH A TRY)

Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence

I'LL KEEP WATCH ON THE FRONT OF THE HOUSE IN CASE WE'VE BEEN TAILED! SUPPOSE SOMEONE SPOTS ME IN THIS NUTTY COSTUME? IT COULD BE A PANIC! DON'T WORRY, SPORT-- THAT POSSIBILITY ALREADY OCCURRED TO ME! SO I'VE ARRANGED FOR AN AMBITIOUS LITTLE BULLETIN TO BE BROADCASTED WHICH SHOULD ALLAY ANY TROUBLE!

Alley Oop - Dave Graue

WE GO NOW! YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO, PEDRO? YES, MY CAPTAIN!

Berry's World

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - Carroll & McCormick

HEAD SERGEANT, THE CITY COULD SAVE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS SIMPLY BY SYNCHRONIZING ITS TRAFFIC LIGHTS! TRUCKS WOULD MOVE UNIMPEDED, SPEEDING DELIVERY AND CUTTING FOOD COSTS! SIMPLY SET EACH OUTBOUND LIGHT TO TURN GREEN PROGRESSIVELY, A MOTORIST WOULD MAINTAINING 30 WOULD NEVER HIT RED LIGHT! ONE WAY TO EASE TRAFFIC!

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

OKAY, THAT'S ENOUGH. NOW IT'S MY TURN!

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