



The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce is really emboldened at the opportunity which this column gives us to reach out into the community of Manchester and make known the goals and objectives we are seeking to accomplish.

Let's get acquainted. The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce is located at 227 E. Center St. Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

We have available at the present time materials such as town and state maps, pamphlets and brochures on the Town of Manchester, the 1975 Chamber Report and current Chamber newsletters, lists of clubs and organizations, churches, schools, listings of town and state officials and Chamber members.

The strength of the Manchester Chamber lies within its leadership. And to further acquaint you with this dynamic group of businessmen and women is this list of 1978 directors:

- Directors: Nathan G. Agostinelli, Robert L. Alwood, Noel J. Belmont Jr., Werner Bloch, Charles A. Borgia, David W. Clark, George R. English, James F. Farr, John B. Fogarty, Max Grossman, William H. Hale, Kenneth M. Hankinson, Jeff Jacobs, Helen L. McMullen, Victor I. Moses, Raymond F. Robinson, R. Lee Watkins, Gregory S. Wolff.

About town

A Fair Workshop will be sponsored by the fair committee of the United Methodist Women of South Church Tuesday at 2:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Herbert Gronmeck, 55 Cedar Ridge Dr., Glastonbury.

Mobil logo and text: Over 40 Years of Outstanding Service. Open 24 Hours Daily FOR EMERGENCY SERVICE.

Mobil logo and text: OIL BURNER & HEATING INSTALLATION. 643-5135.

Two ways to earn a college salary with or without 4 years of college.

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Basic Grants and Federally Awarded Student Loans Available. COMPUTER PROCESSING INSTITUTE.

Breyers Ice Cream 99c, Hawaiian Punch 29c, Hydrox Cookies 49c. All with coupon below.

We're the Freshness Experts!

Waldbaum's Food Mart. Plum-O-Rama Sale! Red Larodas, Purple Eldorados, Red Santa Rosas, Deep Red Queen Anns, Green Wicksons. Yellow Ripe Chiquita or Dole Bananas 5 lbs. \$1.00.

Manchester Food Mart Open Sunday 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Save \$3.31 with these Food Mart coupons below all this week!

U.S. Govt. Inspected Grade "A" Shennandoah Broiler Turkeys 49c/lb. Broyers Ice Cream 99c. Hawaiian Punch 29c.

Formula 73 Ham with Isolated Protein \$1.99. Baked Ham \$2.49. Roast Beef \$2.09. Cheddar Cheese \$1.89.

50% Off on any 8 lb. bag of potatoes. 35% Off on 100 count pkg. 30% Off on 10 oz. jars.

English Muffins 4 for \$1. Aim Toothpaste 99c. Tylenol 99c. Cashmere Talc 69c. Blue Shampoo 59c.

The weather

Cloudy tonight. Lows in the 60s to near 70. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with chance of showers or thunderstorms developing during the afternoon. Highs in mid 80s.

Manchester Evening Herald. The Bright One. Inside today. Price: Fifteen Cents.



Standing at the Center, Lucien DiFazio, Republican candidate for U.S. representative from the First Congressional District, waves to passers-by. Michael Ploude, left, and Adam Ploude, neighbors of the candidate, help out in the campaigning.

DiFazio campaigns in town

By GREG PEARSON. Herald Reporter. Lucien DiFazio, Republican candidate for the First Congressional District seat, kicked off his campaign in Manchester Monday with a "man-on-the-street" style of campaigning.

Democrats retain O'Neill

HARTFORD (UPI) - William O'Neill won reelection as Democratic state chairman, bucking a four-by-six foot sign, held by Michael Ploude, 13, and Adam Ploude, 13, both of Wethersfield, told who the waving man was and what he's running for.



WILLIAM O'NEILL

Georgia governor and Mrs. Grasso were repeatedly stressed by his supporters who pointed out their benefits in terms of political patronage, party sources said. "It's incredible. You're not dealing with idealists or amateurs, but these are practical politicians, they broke all the rules," Lieberman said.

Spaulding, Cohen Senate candidates

By JUNE TOMPKINS. Herald Reporter. A longtime supporter of conservation and at the same time a political newcomer, a 31-year-old Manchester resident has been nominated to run for the state senate.

Robot on Mars

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) - America's Viking 1 space robot landed gently on Mars today and radioed back the first pictures taken from the planet's surface - "incredible" photos showing a sandy, rocky Martian desert with a gently rolling horizon.

Mrs. Gowen in MHS post

Mrs. Eleanor Gowen of 50 Plymouth Lane has been appointed administrative assistant at Manchester High School. The appointment was approved Monday night by the Board of Education.

Town, police in fact-finding

By GREG PEARSON. Herald Reporter. The town and the Manchester Police Union enter round three Tuesday in a fact-finding bid in a contract for the union's 77 members.

Today's News Summary

State. HARTFORD (UPI) - Leonard Bourret of Ellington has told the Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities he lost his job at Southern New England Telephone Co. because he complained of sex discrimination. National. WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford's withdrawal of political fallout from the Nixon administration scandals, has urged Congress to set up a permanent Office of Special Prosecutor to deal with any future Watergate-type charges against high government officials.

20

JULY

20

Robot lands on Mars

Continued from Page One

at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory seconds after touchdown. "Fantastic, beautiful," said one controller.

Engineers listened anxiously as word of Viking's parachute operation came in, followed by ignition of the landing rockets. There was a loud cheer in the control center when the first report of a safe landing reached the control center at 8:12 a.m. EDT — 18.8 minutes after the radio signals were transmitted from Viking.

Twenty-five seconds after touchdown, the 10-foot wide lander started taking the first picture. It was beamed to the still-orbiting section of Viking which radioed it back to Earth a few minutes later.

Mutch said it appeared Viking's long mechanical arm would have no difficulty scooping up soil for biology and chemical analysis experiments to be turned on later.

The footprint picture showed that Viking landed with minimum impact. The photo was so sharp rivets could be seen on the top of the aluminum foot with a shadow of higher apparatus.

It was the second landing on Mars of a spacecraft from Earth. Russia accomplished the feat in 1971 but its lander failed 20 seconds later without sending back useful data.

Viking 1 began the final leg of its 11-month journey from Earth 3 hours 21 minutes before touchdown when three explosive bolts holding the lander to its orbiting mother craft were detonated. At that point, Viking was 11,400 miles high, traveling at 3,940 miles per hour on its 29th orbit of Mars.

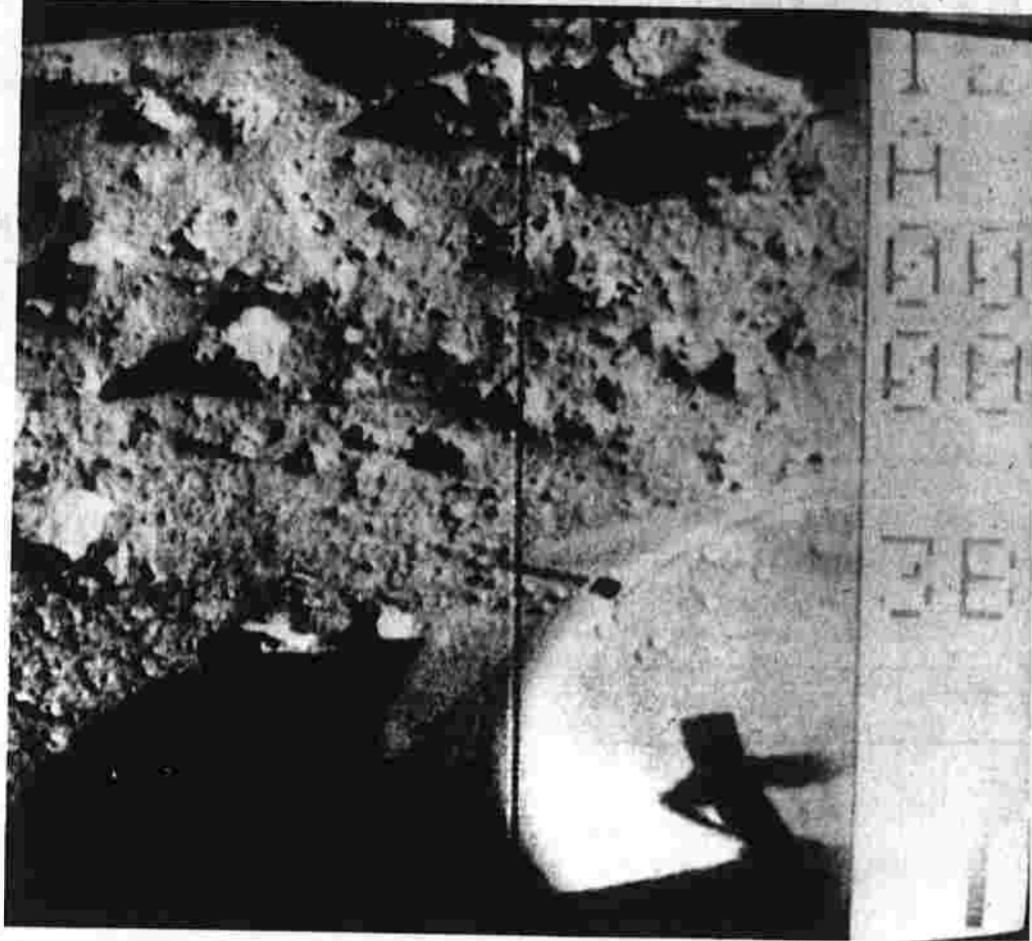
Eight small rockets then fired for 22 minutes to begin Viking's descent into the upper fringes of the Martian atmosphere. The Viking 1 lander was 730 degrees Fahrenheit built up outside a saucer-like heat shield.

Viking's descent at that point was very shallow, allowing atmosphere drag to slow the craft enough so a 53-foot wide parachute could be deployed 19,000 feet high.

Acting on commands from its on-board computers, Viking then jetsoned its protective shell and a few seconds later unfolded its three landing legs.

Less than a mile above Mars, and guided by four radar beams, Viking jetsoned its parachute and three powerful landing rockets fired. This slowed the spacecraft to 5 1/2 mph — an impact similar to what one would feel jumping off a table on Earth.

Mars' gravity accelerated the



America's Viking 1 space robot landed safely on Mars today, and radioed back this photo taken from the planet's surface. In the lower right is aluminum foot with shadow.

lander to as much as 10,000 mph as it neared the planet. When it hit the thicker parts of the "air," Viking reported the craft was feeling acceleration forces eight times the force of earth's gravity.

The craft's first job upon landing was to turn on one camera and radio back a black and white picture of a footprint resting on the Martian soil. This image was expected back at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at 9:08 a.m.

A broad panoramic view of the Martian landscape was due on JPL's television monitors at 9:46 a.m. Viking carried 13 scientific experiments, but the key was a biological laboratory designed to take a Mars' soil sample and add water and nutrients to coax any tiny organisms that might be in the soil to carry out metabolic processes that could be detected.

The biology instruments were not scheduled to begin their study until

July 28 and scientists said it would take another 15 days to get the first results. They said the chances of Viking finding life were slim at best.

The other instruments aboard the nuclear-powered craft were designed to monitor Mars' weather, analyze its soil and use marsquakes to probe the planet's interior.

By coincidence, it was seven years ago today when Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin first landed on the moon following the unmanned exploration of five Surveyor landers. Also Viking 1 was launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., 11 months ago today.

To commemorate Apollo and Viking, President Ford proclaimed

today "Space Exploration Day." He said the \$1 billion, two-shot Viking project was "the most ambitious of all deep space explorations."

A mission director Thomas Young said Monday there was no way to predict the probability of success today because a Mars landing involves two many unknown factors. "Exploration means you take some chances," Young said.

A second Viking is now 2.7 million miles from Mars, scheduled to swing into orbit Aug. 7 and land in early September. Its tentative landing site is farther north of Chryse because scientists think there is a better chance of finding water there.

Cosmonauts still aloft

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soviet cosmonauts reached the two-week mark today on their way to possibly shattering the American space endurance record of 84 days.

Col. Boris Volynov, the commander of the Soviet Salyut 5 space station, and Lt. Col. Vitaly Zolotov, the flight engineer, reported in a Monday night broadcast they had "completely adjusted" to the rigors of life without gravity.

Spaulding, Cohen

Continued from Page One — remarks that he wants to be "a voice for the area that can do a great deal of good."

From the Fourth Senatorial District, David Cohen of Glastonbury was nominated.

Cohen, a 36-year-old electrical contractor, said he will run against the record of the Democratic legislature. He criticized the state government's financial management calling it "shoddy money management."

Cohen said his campaign will include other issues such as public education and the efficiency of the

state bureaucracy. He will oppose incumbent Democrat, Sen. David Barry.

157 new voters

The Registrars of Voters office reported Monday that 157 voters were registered at the two Main Street booths during last Thursday's Sidewalk Sale.

The office said 22 of the new voters signed up as Republicans, 57 registered as Democrats and the remaining 78 were unaffiliated.

District directors get committee assignments

The administrative staff of the 8th Utilities District officially began its 1977 fiscal year Monday night, with the swearing in of new directors and the announcement of appointments by Michael Massaro, president.

Sworn in were Lawrence Noone, Mrs. Evelyn Greagan and Samuel Longest, administering the oaths was Edward Fitzgerald, district clerk.

Also serving on the six-member board of directors are John C. Flynn

Jr. Gordon Lassow and Willard Marvin. Other district officers are Howard Keene, treasurer, and Mary Lanza, tax collector.

Committee chairmen appointed are Marvin, fire department; Lassow, public works and acting president when Massaro is absent; Noone, insurance; Mrs. Greagan, public relations; and Flynn, administrative budget.

Longest was appointed to review the district bylaws and study the job descriptions of appointees.

Democrats elect Stager

Jay R. Stager, of 30 Forest St., was named to the sixth district of the Democratic Town Committee Monday night.

Stager, who teaches at Manchester Community College, fills a vacancy created last month when Mrs.

Frances Merola, a ten-year committee member, moved out of the district.

He received five votes for the position. Two other opponents, Jack Cratty and Harry Madden, each received one vote.

Public records

Warranty deeds
Gary R. Guffey and Joann Guffey to Leo F. Judge and Laura P. Judge, both of Vernon, property at 125 Shepard Dr., \$65,500.
Roy M. Bugbee and Kathryn E. Bugbee to Charles C. Mooney, property at the Northfield Green Condominium, conveyance tax of \$31.90 paid.
Richard J. Zimmer III to Richard F. Pastizzo and Beryl Pastizzo, property at 23 Laurel St., \$38,400.
William A. Simpson and Gertrude A. Simpson to Henry R. Minor and

Donna M. Minor, property on St. John St., \$2,000.
Raymond E. Choquette and Alice M. Choquette to William A. Simpson and Gertrude A. Simpson, property on Hackmatack St., \$41,500.
Marriage licenses
Richard L. Livingston, 424 N. Main St., and Gwylly L. Griffin, 84 Greenwood Dr., July 31 at Second Congregational.
Trade names
Morris Show Inc. of Canton, Mass., doing business as Fayva, Broad St., Shopping Center.

Manchester Hospital notes

Discharged Friday: Arlene Hines, 374 Lydall St.; Marshall Doye, East Hartford; Lena Godhill, East Hartford; John Mulken, Enfield; Norman Reynon, 909 Ellington Rd., South Windsor; Rose Bahneau, 25 Palm St.; Leah Williams, Glastonbury; Stanley Liss, 117 Bradford St.; Bella Tereault, Putnam.
Also, Diane Sullivan, Amston; Erwin Hyson, 413 Woodland St.; Terrance McGinn, Chestnut St.; Stephen Chapes, Center Rd.; Joseph Gorris, Shore Dr.; Coventry, Diana Tripoli, Wilmanic, Michael Condon, 482 Adams St., Carol Dollak, Bolton; Donald Thibodeau, 130 Danae Dr., South Windsor; Also, Marshall Gibbey, 114 Griffin Rd., South Windsor; Louise Higgins, 206 Terrace Ave., East Hartford; Carmella Smith, 14 W. Middle Tpk.; Michael Cole, 249 Crystal Lake, Tolland; Linda Tomaszewski, 16 South Rd.; Also, Daniel Kelly, 351 Bolton; Ernestine Keith, 351 W. Center St.; Paul Gutrich, 183 Lyness St.; Elaine Park, 4 Oakland St.; Philip Euzennat, 40 Palmer Dr.; South Windsor; Richard Hughes, 39 Englewood Dr.; Audrey Tochetti, Stafford Springs.
Discharged Saturday: Robert Murray, 712N King St.; South Windsor; Marie Berdon, East Hartford; Beverly Reutenauer, 105 Candewood Rd., South Windsor; Edith Eazy, Stafford Springs; Mary Ann

Remiszewski, 961 Foster St.; South Windsor; Mary Cooley, 40 Crystal Lake Rd.; Tolland; Ernest Fontana, Standish Rd.; Coventry; Anna Johnson, 94 High St.; William Moszer, 25 Doane St.; Also, Daniel Kelly, 351 Bolton; Margaret Barber, Windsorville; Janette Wade, 136 Birch St.; Sherill Mott, Rt. 6, Columbia; Annmarie Powers, Middletown; Susan Carroll, 70 Henry St.; Linda Robert, 142 Lydall St.; Christine Crough, 24 Kenneth Rd.; Vernon; Lois Thorne, 29G Rachel Rd.; Clinton Wight, 609 Tolland Tpk.; David Somers, Somers.

Theater schedule

Burnside 1 — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" 7:30-9:25
Burnside 2 — "All the President's Men" 7:00-9:25
Vernon Cinema 1 — "Bad News Bears" 7:10-9:25
Vernon Cinema 2 — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" 7:30-9:25
East Hartford Drive-In — "The Manson Massacre" 8:45-10:15
East Windsor Drive-In — "Taxi Driver" 8:45-10:15
Manchester Drive-In — "Lifeguard" 8:30-10:15
"Play It Again Sam" 10:30
Showcase Cinema 3 — "Silent Movie" 2:15-4:45-6:35
Showcase Cinema 4 — "Lagan's Run" 2:00-4:45
UA East 1 — "Midway" 7:00-9:30
UA East 2 — "Murder by Death" 7:25-9:25
UA East 3 — "Bingo Long and Travelling All-Stars" 7:10-9:10
HALL FOR RENT
For parties, showers, receptions, banquets. Complete kitchen facilities. Large enclosed parking lot. Inquiries: 646-2500
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Call before 9 P.M.
Phone 643-0618 or 646-9155

Manchester Drive-In Shows

Feature First Tonight
Sisters
East Hartford
Feature First Tonight
TAXI DRIVER
East Windsor
MON.-TUES. Both Cities 99¢
JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
Vernon Cine 102
THE BAD NEWS Bears
ALL WITNESSES 99¢
7:10 & 9:10
649-8333

BEER FEST

July 22-23rd 5 P.M. - 2 A.M.
July 24th Noon - 2 A.M.
Floor Market Saturday Afternoon
July 25th Noon to 8 P.M.
Nightly Entertainment Featuring
THE SUNDOWNERS, THE MORGAN'S, BLUE HORIZON and ANTON ZAVEZ
ROUTE 6 & 44
BOLTON VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT

MR. LaPIZZA "CRIS"

...I Cry Out Loud That You Guys Pay Too Much For Da Pizza ... Now You Buy From Me And Save!
LARGE PIZZA PLAIN \$1.50 - EACH ITEM 20¢
MEDIUM PIZZA PLAIN \$1.25 - EACH ITEM 20¢
SMALL PIZZA PLAIN \$1.00 - EACH ITEM 15¢
GRINDERS: BIG 10¢
Usually Around...Mr. LaPizza Price Around!!
Call In Orders 646-2090

BARGAIN MATINEES \$1.50 TODAY

UNTIL 2:30 P.M.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1234

1-84 EXIT 58 - SILVER LANE - ROBERTS ST.
EAST HARTFORD, TEL. 646-2800
FREE LIGHTED PARKING - NO MOTOR MAINTENANCE CHARGE

LOCAN'S RUN
SILENT MOVIE
THE OMEN
MANSON

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Oct. 4-8 \$299.00 MGM Grand
Oct. 11-15 \$299.00 Sahara
Oct. 15-18 \$299.00 MGM Grand

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WITH THE FAMILY IN MIND CHILDREN'S MENU \$1.75

SPECIAL SENIOR CITIZENS MENU
Over 20 Entrees including Salad Bar
Prices from \$3.50

FRANK'S Supermarkets

OUR PLEDGE: QUALITY MEATS & PERSONAL SERVICE

MANCHESTER
W. HARTFORD
GLASTONBURY
WETHERSFIELD

DOUBLE STAMPS WED.

Not Responsible For Typographical Errors

NO "PRIDE" IN SUNDAY OPENING...

This is one of our many letters that we have been receiving about Sunday store openings.

Dear Frank:

I wish to commend you for your high standards and your firm conviction about not opening your store on Sunday.

I shop at your store as often as I can. I find it a marvelous place to do my shopping and find your prices very fair. I try to take advantage of your specials and your bonus plan & extra stamps. I find that saving 5&H stamps helps my budget.

Please keep Sunday special for all of us & do not open your store, as we will support you and shop at your store during the week.

I agree with you that stores that open on Sundays are charging higher prices to meet their extra costs.

The Great Response To Our Position on Sunday Openings Has Been Gratifying. —FRANK

USDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$1.09 lb.	MEATY PORK SPARE RIBS 99¢ lb.	MOTT'S APPLESAUCE 28-OZ. 39¢	KRAFT MAYONNAISE 32-OZ. 79¢ WITH COUPON	KRAFT MAC DINNER 7 1/2-OZ. 4/\$1	CHEERIOS 15-OZ. 59¢ WITH COUPON	SWEET LIFE ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. 79¢ LIMIT 3
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USDA CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK Beef Shell Loin \$1.39 lb. ONE PRICE ONLY	CHICKEN BREASTS 1/2's With Wing OR CHICKEN LEG 1/2's With Back 59¢ lb.	MOSER FARMS YOGURT ALL FLAVORS 4 8 oz. ctns. \$1.10	NEW EASTERN SHORE POTATOES 10 lb. bag 98¢	NEW BLEND GEM OIL GAL. \$2.99
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Native Sugar & Butter CORN PICKED FRESH AND DELIVERED DAILY \$1.19 doz.	NATIVE SUMMER SQUASH L B S 4/\$1	LONG GREEN CUCUMBERS 3 FR 39¢	C&C COLA Reg. & Diet — 12 oz. 6 pk. 69¢ LIMIT 3
JUICY SWEET PEACHES 3 lbs. 89¢	SEEDLESS GRAPES lb. 69¢	NECTARINES lb. 49¢	NORTHEAST CHERRIES lb. 59¢

TURKEY DRUMSTICKS 39¢ lb.	USDA CHOICE ROUND STEAK \$1.39 lb.	USDA CHOICE EYE ROUND ROAST \$1.89 lb.	USDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND RUMP ROAST \$1.39 lb.
SELECT BEEF LIVER 39¢ lb.	BREADED VEAL PATTIES 79¢ lb.	DUBUQUE MISS IOWA BACON \$1.49 lb.	COLONIAL CHICKEN FRANKS 79¢ lb.
TURKEY WINGS 39¢ lb.	NEPCO XTRA MILD FRANKS 89¢ lb.	HARTFORD PROVISION FRANKS \$1.89 2-lb. bag	JESSO CORN Whole Kernel or Cream Style - 16 oz. 5/\$1

Imported Zagreb CANNED HAM 1-lb. \$1.69 With \$7.00 Purchase Good thru July 24th	CALIFORNIA TOMATOES 28 oz. 39¢	KRAFT FRENCH OR MIRICLE FRENCH 8 oz. 39¢	CHEF BOY-AR-DEE CHEESE OR BEEF RAVIOLI 15 oz. 39¢
SWEET LIFE WHITE ASST JUMBO TOWELS 39¢	WELCHES GRAPE JELLY OR JAM 20 oz. 59¢	VLASIG KOSHER SPEARS 16 oz. 49¢	SWEET LIFE WHITE VINEGAR 128 oz. 99¢
IMPORTED BOILED HAM 1/2 lb. \$1.18	LA ROSA ELBOWS 18 oz. 3/99¢	10c OFF CHEER DETERGENT 49 oz. \$1.19	JOY LIQUID DETERGENT 10c OFF • 22 OZ. 69¢

Filberts MARGARINE 16 oz. 2/89¢	Royal GELATINS 3-oz. 8/\$1 With Coupon	SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER 40-oz. \$1.79	POPSICLES 12 pk. 79¢	SWEET LIFE BLEACH 128-oz. 49¢	
Imported BEEF COOKED SALAMI N.Y. WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE KRACKS CHOPPED HAM 79¢	ROYAL MARGARINE 32-oz. 79¢ Good thru July 24 One Coupon Per Family	CHEERIOS 15 oz. 59¢ Good thru July 24 One Coupon Per Family	ROYAL GELATINS 3 oz. 8/\$1 Good thru July 24 One Coupon Per Family	40¢ OFF MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE Good thru July 24 One Coupon Per Family	10¢ OFF Soft Imperial MARGARINE Good thru July 24 One Coupon Per Family

30¢ OFF GOOD HUMOR ICE CREAM STICKS Good thru July 24 One Coupon Per Family	ROYAL MARGARINE 32-oz. 79¢ Good thru July 24 One Coupon Per Family	CHEERIOS 15 oz. 59¢ Good thru July 24 One Coupon Per Family	ROYAL GELATINS 3 oz. 8/\$1 Good thru July 24 One Coupon Per Family	40¢ OFF MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE Good thru July 24 One Coupon Per Family	10¢ OFF Soft Imperial MARGARINE Good thru July 24 One Coupon Per Family
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Manchester Evening Herald

Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation Member, United Press International
Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 643-2711.

Opinion

I-84, right or wrong

"People don't care whether you're right or wrong. They just want the problem solved." Gov. Thomas Meskill said these bitter words as he prepared to turn over the state executive reins to Gov. Ella Grasso early in 1975.

His words apply to the transportation problem in Eastern Connecticut. We need a solution. We need it whether all groups feel it is "right" or "wrong."

The construction of Interstate 84 from East Hartford to Providence, R.I. is the best available solution.

Funds exist for it. Buses, trucks and cars would use it today.

Industry could grow near it. Its impact on the environment will be minimal, say state and federal studies not yet final.

Alternatives are few. Penn Central ripped up the railroad tracks from Manchester to Willimantic last fall. Expan-

ding highways such as Rt. 6 might pose hazardous conditions in towns like Andover, yet would not greatly speed traffic.

Doing nothing is the alternative chosen so far. The impact of this choice appears to be high unemployment and sick industry in Eastern Connecticut.

I-84 may bring more air and noise pollution than we have now. But even this is arguable, especially as viewed from towns like East Hartford and Manchester. The present, unconnected strip of I-84 in Manchester dumps commuter traffic into East Hartford.

Commuters avoiding "the highway that goes nowhere" still clog Rt. 44A through Manchester.

I-84 may not be as right to all of us as much as a new railroad system carrying commuters and freight. But it's the best available solution we have to our transportation problem.

In earlier speeches and statements

Jimmy and Henry aren't too far apart

Glimpse at Carter's foreign policy



Carter has said a number of things about Israel and the Arabs which sound better to Israel ears than what they usually hear from Kissinger; and he has indicated that his approach to relations with Russia might be more rigorous than he implies Kissinger's has been. These are the only striking differences.

The range of subjects on which Carter can, or even wants to, take a substantially different view from Kissinger is, in fact, quite limited, and so, in his New York speech, his criticisms of the conduct of American foreign relations in the Kissinger period concerned mainly matters of style.

"Too much emphasis on transient spectacles," Carter said; and "A one-man policy of international adventure," aimed at dramatic and surprising immediate results.

Some of the acrobatic feats summed up in these phrases may have been more Nixon spectacles than Kissinger ones; but when Carter summed it all up as "a kind of policy," he chose to refer to the remark of Kissinger's in a celebrated interview with Oriana Fallaci, he left out the "one-man" part.

While this was good fun, the conclusions to be drawn from it were more or less optional. The central nomination, some rhetorical flourish for a future Carter foreign policy may well not be in the forefront, either — unless, perhaps, Ronald Reagan turns out to be the Republican presidential candidate.

Still, now that he is virtually assured of the Democratic presidential nomination, some rhetorical flourish for a future Carter foreign policy may well not be in the forefront, either — unless, perhaps, Ronald Reagan turns out to be the Republican presidential candidate.

One difficulty that Carter is in to seize ground from which he can criticize the foreign policy of the last two Republican administrations — that is, Henry Kissinger's policy — without trying himself down too much for the future, and without threatening an alarming breach of continuity from the Ford administration to the possible Carter one.

In earlier speeches and statements

of their friendship in terms of suggesting that it had been too much neglected in the recent past — an imputation that Kissinger would certainly reject.

In large part the speech was drafted by the Polish-born professor at Columbia University, formerly of the policy planning staff in the state department under Dean Rusk, who is prominent among Carter's foreign policy advisers, Zbigniew Brzezinski.

Until last week Brzezinski was also director of the Trilateral Commission, a private international body formed three years ago to promote common North American, European and Japanese approaches to world problems.

Somehow a strong dose of trilateralism got into the speech. Dwelling on the common interests of the three regions, Carter urged "a partnership between North America, Western Europe and Japan."

He allowed it to appear possible, without spelling it out, that he thought of that partnership as the foundation for the "new architecture" which he foreshadowed in words designed to recall the creative period of American leadership in world policy that followed the Second World War.

On three points of substance Carter took issue with the present regime. Without mentioning Italy, he said that if parties "whose ideologies are not shared by most Americans" (communists presumably) got into power somewhere by democratic means, then, provided they were willing to be wellbehaved, the United States need not feel obliged to meddle. "We must learn to live with diversity."

He said that the purpose of the SALT talks should be "significant nuclear disarmament," which is a different theme from Kissinger's attempt to set a ceiling on growth. He declared himself worried by the



vigor with which the United States promotes arms sales to foreign, and particularly developing, countries.

Two days after Carter spoke in New York, Kissinger was in London giving the first Alastair Buchan memorial lecture. For Kissinger, lonely adventures and dramatic surprise performances no longer appear to be in the cards; January, and the probable end of his tenure as secretary of State, are not very far off.

Kissinger's London speech suggests that he, too, is in a mood to think about laying a basis for continuity. It even contained the trilateral theme: "Our association with western Europe, Canada and Japan thus goes to the heart of our national purpose."

Apart from three points mentioned, there are not many in Carter's speech that he would quarrel with. Even about the need for openness instead of secrecy, he would merely say that the open conduct of foreign policy is all very well until you find yourself in charge of it.

Employers holding out on withholding

It's bad enough when the government withholds substantial chunks of your paycheck in prepayment of the income tax or for Social Security. It's worse when employers, who do the actual withholding, in turn withhold the money from the government.

There were only 127 cases in which employers were convicted or pled guilty to misuse of withholding taxes in fiscal year 1975. But this was more than double the number in the previous year, reports Commerce Clearing House, and the Internal Revenue Service is continuing to crack down.

By federal law, employers must pay withholding trust funds over to the government on a regular basis. Penalties for violations go up to a \$5,000 fine and/or one year in prison.

In addition to an increased emphasis on criminal prosecutions, the IRS has established a computerized tax deposit alert system to identify employers not making the required deposits. Friendly IRS officers visit the employer

to find out why he has not complied with the law. Delinquent employers who are not recommended for criminal prosecution may be required to file and pay taxes monthly instead of quarterly.

In another step, the IRS has raised the interest rate for delinquent withholding taxes from 6 per cent to about 7 per cent. It now fluctuates periodically so that it will be closer to actual prime lending rates charged by commercial banks and savings and loan companies.

Some employers, it seems, were using withholding tax trust funds as working capital instead of borrowing money through lending institutions.

Perhaps the reduction in rate occurred because the facility had the audacity to report a small profit instead of a net loss for the first time in the years. In case anyone thinks that the rates charged are exorbitant, consider the fact that the state only pays \$22 per day for convalescent care and \$11 per day for intermediate care. Try to get a motel room, three meals a day at MacDonald's, laundry, and nursing services for that price in today's economy.

We wonder how these expenses in a private enterprise compare with the state's expenses on a per diem basis in a facility such as Mansfield or Norwich.

Everyone is more than a little aware of what rising inflation has done to all of us. Is it fair to expect the operators of these homes to subsidize the state? Connecticut even goes so far as to control what prices the homes may charge as a rate for persons of private means. Is this not contrary to the free enterprise system? It seems that the ceilings were removed on goods and services of other areas some time ago. Why not for those in health care?

One large problem in dealing with the state is a distinct lack of liaison between two agencies important to health care facilities. The homes must do business with the state Department of Health, the licensing agency which sets down rules, regulations, standards and policies, and with the Department of Social Services, formerly Welfare, which pays the bills, in a manner of speaking.

We are fortunate in Connecticut to have a Department of Health setting standards of care which are among the highest in the country. In annual and sometimes more frequent inspections, the staff of this department polices the various homes speaking to staff members and patients to insure the proper maintenance of standards of care and safety. When changes are necessary and standards raised it always means a greater quality of care to operate the home. This is where the Department of Social Services comes in.

Open forum

Meadows nurses speak out

To the editor: We, the nurses of Meadows Convalescent Home in Manchester feel we must, in conscience, speak out to place the blame for our present difficulties squarely where it belongs — in the laps of the politicians, past and present.

Meadows is in trouble now because since 1975 it has had substantial reductions in funding in both the convalescent area and its intermediate care area. As a matter of fact, according to statements filed with the Connecticut Hospital Cost Commission, a matter of record available to any citizen, during the period of 1972-1975, when expenses rose nearly 20 per cent the rate for state patients increased only 13 per cent. Further, since October 1975 the state rates for convalescent patients at Meadows has been reduced over 4 per cent, for intermediate care patients over 18 per cent.

Perhaps the reduction in rate occurred because the facility had the audacity to report a small profit instead of a net loss for the first time in the years. In case anyone thinks that the rates charged are exorbitant, consider the fact that the state only pays \$22 per day for convalescent care and \$11 per day for intermediate care. Try to get a motel room, three meals a day at MacDonald's, laundry, and nursing services for that price in today's economy.

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Oh, say can you sing...?

Tom Tiede

NEW YORK — Once again the Democratic Convention delegates have survived a participatory rendition of the National Anthem. As Peter Dinklage's orchestra provided the music, the delegates passed treacherously but safely through the words. Chords popped out of necks, faces colored — yet according to attending physicians there were no fatalities and only a suspected coronary threat.

Fortunately, just the first stanza was sung. There are four stanzas to the Star Spangled Banner, and the hazards after the first are truly awesome. Just reading the morass is painful.

Oh! Thus be it ever when freemen shall stand Between their loved home and the war's desolation, Praise the power that hath made and preserved us a nation. Then conquer we must when our cause is just, And this be our motto, "In God is our trust."

As for the complaint that it is un-singable, even unsayable, a spokesman at the modern-day Fort McHenry says: "Hell, it wasn't written for convenience." Indeed, Key did not compose with the weak-lunged in mind, or the Democratic Convention for that matter. He wrote it in praise of an idea, a philosophy, a people if you will who need not hit all its notes to be stirred by its notions.

Hence, to criticize its meter may be unfair, and to suggest its change is futile. Except, except that Jimmy Carter is among us, there is hope, Ditie?

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, July 20, the 202nd day of 1976 with 164 to follow. The moon is between its last quarter and new phase. The morning star is Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer. Sir Edmund Hillary, New Zealand explorer who was the first man to conquer Mt. Everest, was born July 20, 1919. This is the 50th birthday of actress Lola Albright. On this day in history: In 1859, American baseball fans were charged an admission fee for the first time as 1,500 spectators paid 50 cents each to see Brooklyn play New York. In 1917, the first lottery draft of Americans for World War I duty was conducted in Washington. In 1945, the flag of the United States was raised over Berlin as the first American troops moved in to participate in the occupation government. In 1974, Greece ordered general mobilization for war with Turkey as Turkish troops occupied large areas of Cyprus. A thought for the day: Ernest Hemingway wrote, "I know only that what is moral is what you feel good after and what is immoral is what you feel bad after."

ZBA tables McDonald's bid

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

The Manchester Zoning Board of Appeals, fearing further erosion of the plans that were laid out in 1966. These plans included islands and buffers for the lot that do not presently exist.

The proposed McDonald's would be at the northern end of the center near the Calder's Auto Store.

Board Chairman Bernard Johnson said he would like to have representatives of the shopping center come before the board. "They should give us a proposed traffic plan besides yellow lines in the parking area," Johnson said.

Clarence Brown, a board member, mentioned that the parking lot for the shopping center has never matched the plans that were laid out in 1966.

Dr. Winfield T. Moyer opened an office for the practice of pediatrics at 342 Main St.

Willard B. Rogers, president of the 16-month-old First National Bank of Manchester, announced that the bank's large volume of business has resulted in the institution embarking on an expansion program planned for 1976.

Atty. Jules Karp is elected president of the Manchester Bar Association succeeding Atty. Leon Podvose.

Advertisement for Arthur's Fine Foods featuring various meats and prices: GEN SEMI-BONELESS HAMS \$1.49 99¢ lb., IMPORTED BOILED HAM 1/2 lb., BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.49 lb., GENUINE CHICKEN LEGS 69¢ lb., BONELESS Shoulder Beef Steak \$1.39 lb., FAMILY PACK PORK CHOPS \$1.49 lb.

Advertisement for Golden Harvest featuring various food items and prices: GOLDEN HARVEST DRINK 48 oz. 3/99¢, OCEAN SPRAY GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 48 oz. 69¢, MUELLER ELBOW MACARONI 10 oz. 3/\$1.00, DAILY KOSHER SPEARS 24 oz. 49¢, SWEET LIFE FRUIT COCKTAIL 17 oz. 3/1.00, SWEET LIFE MANDARIN ORANGES .11 oz. 3/89¢, PALMOLIVE DISH DETERGENT 22 oz. 59¢, CAT FOOD 5.99¢, DRILLO SOAP PADS 18 ct. 49¢, SWEET LIFE HEAVY DUTY ALUMINUM FOIL 25 ft. 49¢, PRE-COOKED TURBOT FILLET 10 oz. 89¢, MICKIE'S FAMOUS FRANKS NATURAL CASINO, FROZEN FOODS: SHO CROP SPINACH 10 oz. 9/1.00, SWANSON'S MACARONI & CHEESE 4/99¢, TASTE O SEA FISH STICKS 10 oz. 89¢, SARA LEE CHOC. POUND CAKE 11 oz. 89¢, HIBBS EYE OUT CORN 10 ct. 3/89¢, KRAFT NUISTNER CHEESE BLUES 10 ct. 79¢, SWEET LIFE MANDARIN 18 ct. 49¢, MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 12 oz. 29¢, RABU SAUCER 18 ct. 29¢, DEL MONTE LIGHT CHERRY 12 oz. 29¢.

Police report

Two youths about age 15 grabbed two cartons of cigarettes Monday at 9:15 p.m. from the Cumberland Farms store at 1063 Main St. The clerk chased them outside.

Patrolman Wayne Rutenberg saw them run from the store and head up Eldridge St. He pursued them. The youths sped and ran through area backyards and the officer lost them.

Rutenberg did recover one carton and most of the other from where the youths dropped them. He returned them to the store.

A shotgun, a .22 caliber rifle, two boxes of blank checks and some change were stolen from a Lydall St. home Monday between 2 and 8 p.m.

A Woodbridge St. home was broken into Monday during the day. Some liquor is missing.

Sean D. Gallup, 12, of 101 Elizabeth St. suffered minor back injuries Monday at 6:18 p.m. on the soccer field at Iling Junior High School.

He had run to kick the ball when he ran into another player during a recreation department-sponsored game, police said. The boy fell on his back and stayed there. He was taken by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital where he was treated for minor back injuries and released, a hospital spokesman said this morning.

PLAZA DEPT. STORE

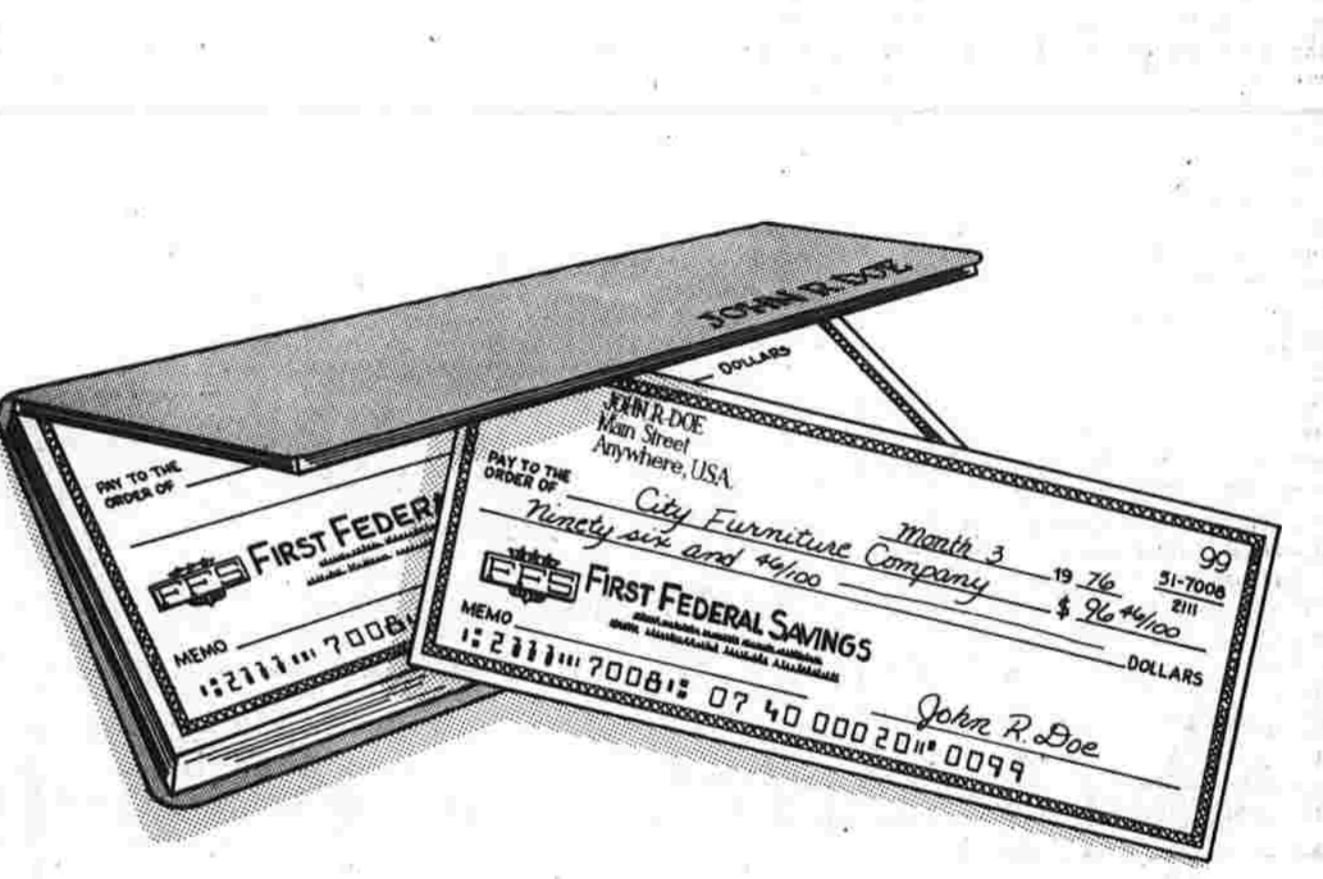
"We Have A Notion To Please" EAST MIDDLE TPKE., MANCHESTER (West to Frank's Supermarket) RENEW YOUR LAWN FURNITURE with our Weather-Proof Webbing in mix and match colors — Yellow, Green, Orange, and White. Replacement Screens & Clips, Tool

NOW COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

Superb CATERING SERVICE HAVE YOU AN EVENT SCHEDULED THAT CALLS FOR FOOD? We are prepared to serve you to your Complete Satisfaction Our catering service is set up to be flexible enough to accommodate any size gathering. They not only eat and talk over the details!

ELECTROLUX SALES AND SERVICE IS ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF THEIR NEW OFFICE AT POST ROAD PLAZA, HARTFORD TPKE, VERNON, CT. PHONE 872-3303

The ALL FREE NOW account for people confused about NOW.



Here at First Federal Savings we've cleared the air about NOW accounts, and what they really cost. We've done it with the all-free NOW account. No ifs, ands or buts to confuse you. Look at everything you get with a First Federal NOW account, without paying out a dime. No Minimum Balance — so there's Never a Service Charge. No Limit to the Number of check-like drafts you issue. No Charge for Printing your Name and consecutive numbers on each draft. No Charge for Your NOW Statement showing all deposits, withdrawals and interest earned each month. And to top it all, we pay you 5% on your NOW account balance, so there's always money coming in even while you're paying out. Compare them all, then come in today and open a First Federal Savings all-free NOW account. No other NOW account offers so much for nothing. It's almost too good to be true.

First Federal Savings East Hartford, Glastonbury, Manchester, Vernon, Rockville, and South Windsor. Our gang's all here!





Children tour farms...



with interest and smiles...



unless it's their home.

Kareena Terrier, 10, of West St., Hebron leads several children as they touch a beef steer on the Circle R Farm in Hebron during weekend open house sponsored by the Connecticut Farm Bureau at 41 farms. Kareena may not be afraid because her brother Mike, 12, works often on the nearby Foot Hill dairy farm. (Photo by Alemany)

Mark Goff, 4, and his brother, Ronald Goff Jr., 6, both of East Hampton, test out a tractor on the Porter Farm in Hebron. The Goffs were among about 600 guests on the 350-acre farm now with 260 cows. It is owned by Douglas, Wilber and Ethel Porter. (Photo by Alemany)

Two seasoned cowhands, Billy Niemann, 8, and his brother Paul, 5, take a rest on the fence outside the cowpen at their grandfather's farm on Jobs Hill Rd., Ellington. William P. Niemann Sr., farm owner, welcomed over 1,000 guests to his dairy farm this weekend. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Farm tours a success

By United Press International
Thousands of city people from around the state — and tourists from Indiana, Rhode Island and Brazil, among other places — took Connecticut farm tours during the weekend. The tours Saturday and Sunday were arranged by the Connecticut Farm Bureau and county bureaus. Some events were planned. One that wasn't was the birth of twin calves Saturday afternoon at the Hastings Farm in Suffield which delighted some of the 350 visitors who saw the farm, according to Julia Hastings.

Niemann dairy farm in Ellington, said Kenneth Niemann. "It was great. There were a lot of satisfied people. They gained a lot of knowledge and it was a wonderful experience," he said. Our average electric bill averages \$1,000 a month, and we're one of the few industries in the state that has to depend on it all the time," Strickland said.

Town's surplus is \$147,000

The "unaudited" cash surplus from the fiscal year 1975-76 is \$147,000, Town Manager Frank Connolly said at Monday's Town Meeting. The funds and their sources include: \$8,000, tax revenue; \$43,000, delinquent taxes; \$21,000, lien fees; \$4,200, town clerk fees; \$13,000, income from town investments; \$4,500, planning and zoning revenue; and \$22,000, welfare reimbursements. Connolly said these monies are "unaudited" figures in excess of the projected 1975-76 budget.

of Education to get a program of school grounds supervision started. Suzanne Brainard, Board of Education member, reported on vandalism at the high school and Captain Nathan Hale School. She said that the lighted tennis and basketball courts make the grounds more accessible late in the evening. The board plans to hire two grounds men seven hours a day, seven days a week at \$2.50 an hour. The board will report on the success of the project at the next council meeting.

Board considers teacher for member

VERNON
BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter
The Board of Education considered a request to have a teacher as a non-voting member of the board. Maggie Kline, president of the Vernon Education Association (VEA), made the request Monday night. William Houle, chairman of the board, told her the request was turned down. But he said any teacher would be welcome to attend board meetings. Some board members said they did not recall having voted on the matter. Board member Stephen Marchand said the matter was discussed and the board did not comment.

duct at board meetings doesn't provide the teachers with adequate opportunities to give input or information which the board would find useful. Students on board Several years ago the board voted to allow student representation on the board in a non-voting capacity. Mrs. Kline asked the same for teachers. "It is ironic students are afforded non-voting seats but you won't allow teachers, to whom students are entrusted, that same non-voting status."

member of the board for a trial period of one year. Some board members felt that the invitation should be sent to the VEA because that is the legal body representing the teachers even though all teachers do not belong to it. Mrs. Kline said she felt the VEA executive board. The matter was then tabled for referral to the board's personnel policies committee.

Swim lessons

EAST HARTFORD—The Parks and Recreation Department is accepting registrations for swimming lessons. This will be the second session which will start Aug. 2. Registrations are being taken at the following schools: Martin, Gold Star, Drennan, Lord, East Hartford and Penny High Schools. Any town resident is eligible for the free lessons. Priority will be given to those students who were unable to register for the first session.

GOP caucus

BOLTON—Bolton Republicans will caucus July 27 to select candidates for registrar of voters and justices of the peace. The caucus will be at the Town Hall at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in holding either position is asked to call Robert Morra, 646-7447 or Dorothy Miller, 646-4034 by July 23.

Olympics Day

EAST HARTFORD—Martin Park will host an Olympics Day, Thursday at 2 p.m. Boys and girls in various age groups will compete in shot put, standing broad jump, basketball foul shooting and a 110-meter dash. The events will be open to those aged 6-15.



A new emergency vehicle

Keith Philbrick, captain of the Vernon Ambulance Corps, shows off the town's newest emergency vehicle. The ambulance is a second-hand one and will supplement the town's newer existing ambulance. Philbrick said it will be used mostly for long-distance out-of-town trips and the newer one will continue to be used for in-town emergency calls.

Home building up

South Windsor
Construction, especially home building, saw a vast increase during the fiscal year ending June 30, said Building Inspector Donald McLaughlin. The department issued permits for 118 homes during the last year as compared to 75 during the previous year. A total of \$26,383 was realized by the town in building permits during the fiscal year compared with \$20,842 in 1974-75.

Four-day beeffest will begin Thursday

Bolton
The Bolton Volunteer Fire Department's annual beeffest will take place Thursday through Sunday on a field on Boston Tpke. (Routes 6 and 44A) near Pismo's Restaurant. Thursday and Friday the beeffest will be from 5 p.m. until 2 a.m. Saturday the beeffest will be open from noon until 2 a.m. The Blue Horizons, a rock and fifties group, will be featured from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. Sunday the beeffest will be open from noon until 8 p.m.

Inn correcting septic system

Bolton
A system to correct the septic field problem at the Scenes Inn on Bolton Lake is being designed by an employee of Everett Gardner, professional engineer. Calvin Hutchinson, sanitarian, met Friday with Randy May of the state Department of Environmental Protection, Steve Boudreau, Scenes Inn proprietor, and the engineer. He said soil testing was done to determine the best way to solve the septic field problem. The proposed design will be reviewed by Hutchinson, the DEP and the state health department.

All-stars play game Wednesday

Andover
The Andover and Bolton all-star Little League baseball teams will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. at St. Peter's field in Hebron. In the first three games of the all-star series Andover lost to Bolton 11-6, Andover defeated Lebanon 6-3, and Bolton lost to Hebron. The game Wednesday will determine who will play the undefeated Hebron all-stars in the series final Sunday at St. Peter's field.

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Monday: Thelma Baray, Burke Rd., Rockville; Charles Barksdale, Kester Dr., Vernon; Keith Cook, Jobs Hill Rd., Ellington; Holly Gorton, Brandy St., Bolton; Gary Klein, Hartford Rd., Manchester; Sophie Konarski, Cottage St., Rockville; Claire Olson, Tolland Ave., Rockville; Olga Panzier, Stafford Springs; Kathleen Shirer, Princeton St., Manchester; John Swift, Laurel St., South Windsor; Theresa Thompson, Eastview Terrace, Tolland; Peter West Jr., Pine View Dr., Vernon.

Correction

In a Bolton news article in Monday's issue of The Herald, credit for a \$700 donation to the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department's purchase of a rescue truck was given to the Aetna Insurance Co. The donor's name was incorrect. It should have read the Aetna Life and Casualty Co. of Hartford. The Herald regrets the error.

The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
PHONE 643-2711
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INDEX

- 1 - Lost and Found
- 2 - Personal
- 3 - Announcements
- 4 - Entertainment
- 5 - Auctions
- 6 - Financial
- 7 - Real Estate
- 8 - Automobiles
- 9 - Services
- 10 - Insurance
- 11 - Employment
- 12 - Business Opportunities
- 13 - Help Wanted
- 14 - Education
- 15 - Schools
- 16 - Miscellaneous
- 17 - Real Estate
- 18 - Automobiles
- 19 - Services
- 20 - Insurance
- 21 - Employment
- 22 - Business Opportunities
- 23 - Help Wanted
- 24 - Education
- 25 - Schools
- 26 - Miscellaneous
- 27 - Real Estate
- 28 - Automobiles
- 29 - Services
- 30 - Insurance

ADVERTISING RATES

1 day - 10¢ word per day
3 days - 25¢ word per day
7 days - 45¢ word per day
15 days - 75¢ word per day
1 month - \$1.25 per line
Happy Ads... \$2.15 each

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication.
Deadline for Saturday and Sunday ads: 12:00 noon Monday.
PLEASE READ YOUR AD

INVITATION TO BID

The Manchester Board of Education seeks bids for Cleaning Fuel Oil Tanks for the 1975-1977 school year. Sealed proposals will be received until 3:30 P.M., July 29, 1976 at which time they will be publicly opened.

INVITATION TO BID

The Board of Education of the Town of Vernon, Connecticut will receive sealed bids for SCIENCE EQUIPMENT. Bids will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools, Park and School Streets, Rockville, Connecticut until 12:00 noon THURSDAY, JULY 29TH, 1976 and then at said place and time publicly opened.

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut until July 30, 1976 at 11:00 a.m. for the following: Work Pans - 150 Department.

MEADOWS CONVALESCENT HOME

333 BIDDWELL ST. MANCHESTER
647-8196

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NEED BOYS & GIRLS

12 to 14 Year Olds to canvass for the MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD
Mon., Tues., Wed. 5-8 P.M.
CALL 647-9946, 3-5 P.M.

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Homes For Sale

BRICK DUPLEX - living room, kitchen, formal dining room, three bedrooms, rec. room, 2-car garage, excellent condition, \$81,000. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

National Weather Forecast

For Period Ending 7 a.m. Wednesday, Tuesday night will find thunderstorms over southwestern Texas and from northern Illinois, northeastward through the lower Lakes and into the upper New England area. Mostly fair skies elsewhere. Minimum readings include (approx. max. temperatures in parentheses): Atlanta 69 (80), Boston 69 (85), Cleveland 65 (75), Chicago 65 (77), Dallas 72 (82), Denver 56 (70), Detroit 46 (74), Houston 72 (81), Jacksonville 72 (82), Kansas City 64 (84), Little Rock 70 (83), Los Angeles 64 (77), Miami 77 (87), Minneapolis (81), New Orleans 70 (80), New York 71 (88), Phoenix 80 (101), San Francisco 51 (71), Seattle 56 (68), St. Louis 68 (91) and Washington 73 (90) degrees.

Homes For Sale

MANCHESTER - New homes - Raised Ranch, family room, 2-car garage, \$47,900. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 12x23 game room, music room, 2nd floor bedroom, walk-in wall throughout, rosewood paneling central vac, built-in bar, sliding glass doors, flagstone patio. Call for details and inspection of this choice neighborhood, convenient to everything, only \$37,900. H. Palmer Realty, 646-6221.

Homes For Sale

MANCHESTER - Three bedroom Colonial with formal dining room. Patio with stone fireplace in backyard. Two-car garage. Convenient West Gate location. Priced to sell \$38,500. Walworth Agency, Realtors, 649-2813.

Homes For Sale

MANCHESTER - New 5 1/2 Duplex. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, oak floors, carpeting, appliances, walk-in basement, \$29,900. Hayes Corporation, 646-6131.

Homes For Sale

MANCHESTER - Charming three bedroom Ranch with 1 1/2 baths, first floor family room, fireplace, fenced-in yard, \$49,900. Hayes Corporation, 646-6131.

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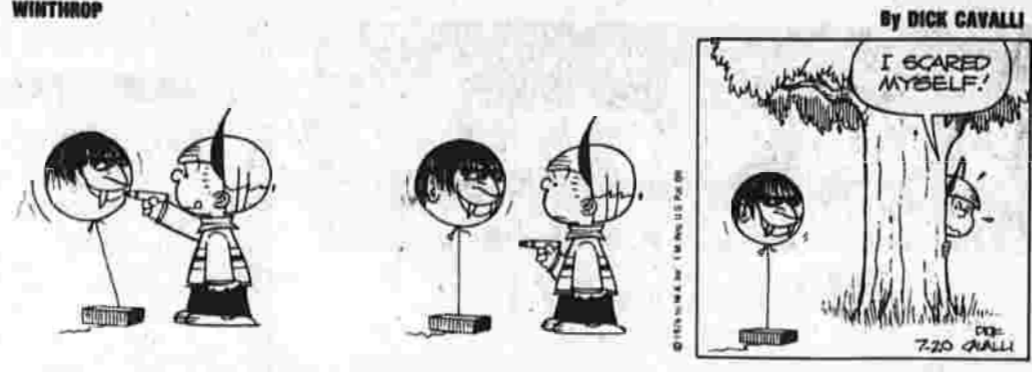
Homes For Sale

MANCHESTER - Charming three bedroom Ranch with 1 1/2 baths, first floor family room, fireplace, fenced-in yard, \$49,900. Hayes Corporation, 646-6131.





J. QUARK M.D. No, we didn't come in to see the doctor. We came in to see the doctor have us.



WINTHROP I SCARED MYSELF.



By DICK CAVALLI

MANCHESTER - Owner moving, must sell, clean 10 room Colonial, wall-to-wall carpeting, garage, nice location, many extras. \$38,900. 649-7882 after 4 p.m.

WANTED middle-aged woman brick building, six room on three expenses in neighborhood, \$90 monthly plus utilities. 646-1297.

MANCHESTER - Graduate older Colonial in excellent residential neighborhood, never aluminum exterior, six bedrooms, car port, screened porch, nicely shaded lot. 742-800. Olegart Realty, 643-6266.

WE HAVE customers waiting for the rental of your apartment or home. J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1889.

MANCHESTER - Unusually attractive Ranch in very pleasant cul-de-sac neighborhood, plus pool, raised beds, fireplace, large kitchen, brick floors, decorative landscaping and landscaping, basement garage, Ansohl-bath, \$49,900. Olegart Realty, 643-6266.

THREE ROOM apartment with heat, hot water, cooking gas, refrigerator, central air conditioning, security deposit. Call 646-7620.

MANCHESTER - Newer duplex, 4 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, full kitchen, full bath, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full basement. Available August 1st. \$115,000. 646-5529.

FOR RENT - Connecting or separate front room offices, 63 Main Street, Call 643-6548.

MANCHESTER - Newer duplex, 4 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, full kitchen, full bath, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full basement. Available August 1st. \$115,000. 646-5529.

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FOR RENT - Connecting or separate front room offices, 63 Main Street, Call 643-6548.

MANCHESTER - Four rooms, appliances, \$122 Security and utilities extra. Adults only. 643-0245.

MANCHESTER - Mature couple wanted for this clean 4 room apartment in attractive 1 1/2 family brick building. Heat, hot water, appliances \$25. No children or pets. Call 646-4221.

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MANCHESTER - Newer duplex, 4 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, full kitchen, full bath, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full basement. Available August 1st. \$115,000. 646-5529.

FOR RENT - Connecting or separate front room offices, 63 Main Street, Call 643-6548.

MANCHESTER - Newer duplex, 4 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, full kitchen, full bath, full living room, full dining room, full bedroom, full basement. Available August 1st. \$115,000. 646-5529.

FOR RENT - Connecting or separate front room offices, 63 Main Street, Call 643-6548.

Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY, I have a ticklish problem, or perhaps I should say a "tickling" problem. I have been going with this fellow for six months. He is a peach and I adore him, but there is one thing I cannot stand, and that is his tickling me.

DEAR ABBY: I've been wondering about the following, for quite some time. Many people think that if they sit at a counter in a restaurant instead of at a table, it's not necessary to leave a tip. Is it?

DEAR ABBY: I am 67 and my husband is 71. A few years ago, after all our children left home, it got so quiet around the house we started going to a nearby supper club to dance.

DEAR ABBY: I'd continue to be a "good sport." Let's let it be this way. A dance or two is probably the only fun most of those widows get all week. It'll be a little less charitable, however, when it comes to trading my good dancer for someone's poor one.

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Answers to Previous Puzzles. A grid with numbers and solutions for a crossword puzzle.

Win at Bridge Talking often beats play. A crossword puzzle with a bridge theme.

Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL. A horoscope section for various zodiac signs.

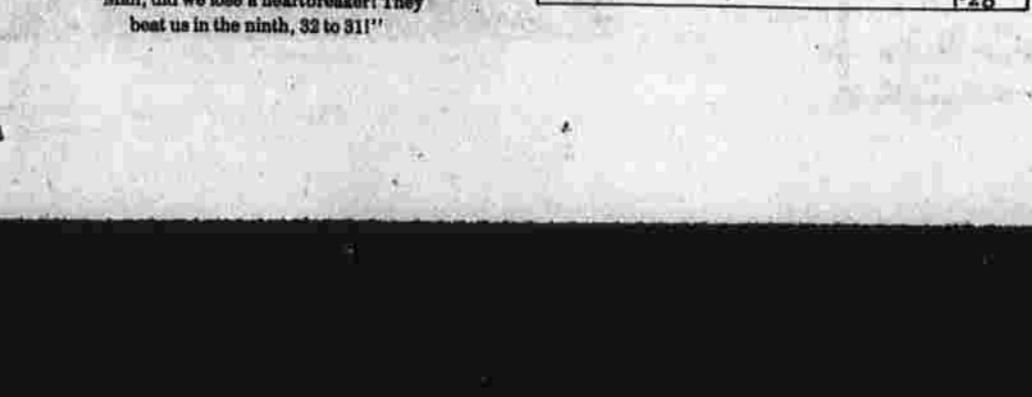
LEASING DAILY • MONTHLY • LONG TERM. An advertisement for Scranton Leasing with contact information.

Comfortable. An advertisement for a property with features like a swimming pool and tennis court.

Office Space. An advertisement for office space for rent in various locations.

Trucks for Sale. An advertisement for various trucks and vehicles for sale.

Motorcycles/Bicycles. An advertisement for motorcycles and bicycles for sale.



Large vertical text on the right edge of the page, possibly a page number or a large advertisement.