

MACC news

Mrs. Edward J. Goss

Manchester is not unique in having an Emergency Food Pantry. Many cities have them. Although not unique, we are very fortunate to live in a community where people's needs are questioned, recognized and acted upon.

MACC, through its outreach, first discussed the benefits of such a pantry. Through the generosity of Center Congregational Church, which offered its facilities, and MCC students who collected and sorted food for our first drive for supplies the Pantry was opened in March 1975.

Established to provide one to three days food supply for families or individuals in Manchester, referrals are made by clergymen, Public Health Nurses, Crossroads, state or local welfare, or social workers.

Families and individuals aided by this community supported program include those whose welfare checks are lost or late in arriving, those out of work and seeking employment, recent widows with children, elderly persons whose Social Security checks just cannot stretch enough to cover basic needs and neighbors caught up in all kinds of personal disasters and emergencies. In many cases it is necessary to provide food for longer than a three-day limit until further aid can be arranged.

Since opening, the Pantry has been open every Monday morning from 9:30 to 11:30, and Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 1 to 4. Volunteers, Mrs. Alice Shea, Mrs. Nona McCann, Ms. Marion Jessiman and Mrs. Florence Parker, have served one day a month since the Pantry opened. They are now joined by Mrs. Mildred Kos, Mrs. Joan Grey, Mrs. Carol Cleverger, Mrs. Mildred Johnson, Mrs. Ruth Cavin, Mrs. Betty Hubert, Mrs. Dorothy Jenkins, Mrs. Mary Stewart, and Mrs. Celena Scranton. Irene Weiss, Dave Berrill and Doris Thompson have offered to help during the summer months when needed.

Churches, schools and organizations have helped fill the shelves but a new situation has developed. Although there are hundreds of cans of soups and vegetables, the Pantry is in drastic need of powdered milk, dry cereals, peanut butter, pasta, instant coffee, canned fruit and juices and especially canned meats. Any monetary help received has been used to purchase these items but Mrs. Mother Hubbard found that, "our cupboard is now bare" of these essential food products.

MACC would be grateful to receive any donations and food may always be left at Center Congregational Church and sincerely appreciated.

Mrs. Dominick Catalda and Mrs. Edward Goss, coordinators for the Pantry, welcome any group who wishes to visit the Pantry either during the day or evening. Interested groups may make arrangements by calling either the coordinators (myself at 649-4256 or Mrs. Catalda at 646-3390) or the MACC office, 649-2093.

Speakers for meetings are also available to explain the growth and function of the Manchester Emergency Pantry.

Honor Court Due to renovations taking place at the Manchester Police Station, the courtroom has become unavailable for use by the Manchester Honor Court. They have been able to obtain the use of the East Hartford Courthouse on the corner of School and Tolland St. adjacent to the East Hartford Police Station. Please call Nancy Van Hatten at 743-8247 for further information.

**ALARM CLOCKS
TIME WATCHES
ARTHUR DRUG**

WALDBAUM'S Food Mart

Farmstand Freshness!

If you love the taste of "Farmstand Fresh" fruits and vegetables then you'll love the fruits and vegetables at Food Mart. Come "Pick your own"... take one pepper or a pound... one orange or a dozen from the greatest bulk variety in town!

JUICY - CALIFORNIA RED PLUMS
JUMBO - 72 COUNT
49¢ LB.

SWEET-TASTING CALIFORNIA Seedless GRAPES
LOW PRICE **59¢ LB.**

Cantaloupes JUMBO 69¢
Tomatoes FRESH RED RIPE 39¢
Nectarines JUMBO SIZE 49¢
Bartlett Pears LARGE 3 for \$1.
Yellow Onions ALL PURPOSE 6 for \$1.
Fresh Carrots 1/2 CELLO 5 for \$1.
Cucumbers FANCY 5 for \$1.
Lemons or Limes 10 for 99¢
Crisp Celery EXTRA LARGE 49¢
Fresh Eggplant 3 for \$1.
Green Cabbage FIRM LARGE HEADS 1 for 9¢

Manchesters Food Mart Open Sunday 9 a.m. To 4 p.m.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Top Round Steak \$1.59 LB.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE - GENUINE FRESH AMERICAN LAMB SALES! WHOLE LAMB LEGS \$1.29 LB.

Shoulder Chops \$1.59 LB.
RIB CHOPS \$1.89 LB.
LOIN CHOPS \$2.09 LB.
Breast of Lamb \$1.89 LB.
Lamb for Stew \$1.99 LB.
Whole Lamb Legs \$1.09

WELCH DRINKS ALL FLAVORS 10 OZ. CAN **49¢**
HOMESPUN NAPKINS WHITE OR ASSORTED 10 COUNT PKG. **39¢**
Dol Monte Pineapple IN NATURAL JUICES SLICED CHUNKS OR CRUSHED 10 OZ. CAN **39¢**

CLIP & REDEEM THESE BONUS COUPONS FOR MORE SAVINGS

Food Club Sugar
5 LB. BAG **69¢**
WITH PRIOR PURCHASE OF \$15.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART, GOOD THRU SAT., AUGUST 14, LIMIT ONE BAG - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

Waldorf Tissue
WHITE OR ASSORTED
4 ROLL PACK **49¢**
WITH PRIOR PURCHASE OF \$15.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART, GOOD THRU SAT., AUGUST 14, LIMIT ONE PACK - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

Tetley Tea Bags
PKG. OF 100 **89¢**
WITH PRIOR PURCHASE OF \$15.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART, GOOD THRU SAT., AUG. 14, LIMIT ONE PKG. - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

50¢ off ON ANY 10 LB. BAG U.S. NO. 1 "SIZE A" **POTATOES**
All Purpose "Eastern Shore"
WITH PRIOR PURCHASE OF \$15.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART, GOOD THRU SAT., AUGUST 14, LIMIT ONE 10 LB. BAG - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

50¢ off ON 15 QUART JARS TOP CREST **PRESERVING JARS**
WITH THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART, GOOD THRU SAT., AUG. 14, LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY.

25¢ off ON A 15 OZ. PKG. **LAUNDRY DETERGENT**
WITH THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART, GOOD THRU SAT., AUG. 14, LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY.

20¢ off ON AN 18 COUNT PKG. **FLAVOR ICE**
WITH THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART, GOOD THRU SAT., AUG. 14, LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY.

20¢ off ON ANY JAR **VLASIC RELISH**
WITH THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART, GOOD THRU SAT., AUG. 14, LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY.

20¢ off ON A 16 PACK PKG. **TETLEY ICED TEA MIX**
WITH THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART, GOOD THRU SAT., AUG. 14, LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY.

15¢ off ON A 15 OZ. PKG. **GRANOLA CEREAL**
WITH THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART, GOOD THRU SAT., AUG. 14, LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY.

The weather

Fair tonight, lows in 60s. Wednesday sunny and pleasant, high in 80s. Chance of rain 20 per cent tonight, 10 per cent Wednesday. National weather forecast map on page 12.

Manchester Evening Herald

Inside today

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State spared by Belle's lateness

By PETER A. BROWN
WESTBROOK (UPI)—Hurricane Belle spared Connecticut the worst by arriving late, but she throttled electrical power in about 170,000 residences, caused widespread local flooding, closed portions of 16 major highways and knocked out 1,000 telephones.
No serious injuries were reported and officials planned to prepare damage estimates later today.

Belle lashed into populous Fairfield County first about 1 a.m., with the eye of the hurricane located between Norwalk and Bridgeport, where a high wind gust churning at 81 miles per hour swept across Long Island Sound.
Weakened upon contact with the coast, Belle's punch flagged as she headed due north up the Naugatuck Valley, steering a course between Danbury on the state's western extreme and industrial Waterbury.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso scheduled a helicopter tour of parts of the stricken area after talking with local officials when daylight allowed an assessment of the damage.
They confirmed Connecticut had been spared widespread destruction. New Haven Mayor Frank Logue was relieved his city had escaped without major problems.
"The damage is considerably less than we expected. We expected severe coastal flooding, but we have not had that," he said.

"We do not appear to have widespread damage in the city of New Haven."
Bridgeport Police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh said, "I'm glad for this one. A percentage of the town was without power and a few trees were uprooted, but that's about all. We're fortunate, I think we were very fortunate."
Bridgeport Police said the storm apparently was so much less than expected that four stolen cars were reported while the storm was beating down on the city.

In Norwalk, officials said there was some flooding, but not nearly what they expected and not unusual for a heavy rainfall.
"There's some flooding in low areas, but all honestly we get that in a heavy rainfall anyway," said patrolman William Pitman.
The Red Cross said 3,000 persons were evacuated from their homes and placed in temporary emergency shelters in New Haven, Clinton, Westbrook, Milford, Norwalk and other coastal towns. The organization closed some of the shelters after 3 a.m. when the worst had passed and sent people back home.
Officials at the Civil Preparedness Agency, operating out of the National Guard Armory in Hartford, said Belle was hours late in arriving, missed the high tide and spared Connecticut a more disastrous blow.
If the tropical storm had arrived as expected around 10 p.m., coinciding with high tides, damage undoubtedly would have been much greater as winds and high waves thrust



The wind blew here, too

This Salvation Army clothing collector bin in the Manchester Parkade was blown into the street leading off of Broad St. during the night when Hurricane Belle passed through central and western Connecticut. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Area town officials relieved storm lost fury quickly

By MAL BARLOW
BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporters

Officials in all of the area towns were well-prepared to bear the brunt of a major storm Monday.
But they breathed a sigh of relief this morning after the storm passed through without leaving in its wake any major damage or serious injuries.
Stanley Ressler, Vernon's director of administration, said this morning the town had sufficient notice of the pending hurricane and therefore officials were prepared.
He said sandbags were put out in potential trouble spots where there has been flooding in the past. Volunteer firemen were manning all stations.
About 300 persons living in local trailer parks were cautioned to leave their trailers and stay at the Middle School all night.
Connecticut Light and Power officials said power was out in the Vernon Center area early in the storm but most was restored by this morning. He said this was with the excep-

tion of the Merline Dr. area which he hoped would be back in service by noon today.
Ellington
Several areas in Ellington were without power as trees and utility poles were felled by the storm. CL&P officials said the upper Sepisic Lake Rd. and Mountain St. areas were hardest hit as lots of wires were down.
Power officials said some 5,000 customers in the area were without power late last night but just about 2,500 were left as of 10:30 a.m. today.
The CL&P officials said it would be a long slow grind to restore the latter as so many wires are down.
South Windsor
In South Windsor officials were also prepared for the high winds. They said Belle left fallen trees, broken limbs, and dangling wires in her wake but no injuries to persons were reported.
However, a car on Buckland Rd. was struck by a falling tree.
Town crews worked through the early morning hours clearing limbs and debris and firemen were called out during the night as residents reported smoking wires.
Tolland
In Tolland, Civil Preparedness Director Ronald Little worked

through the night with firemen and road crews. In preparation for the expected heavy rains, he said his crews started draining Crandall's pond about noon and therefore potential flooding problems were averted.
He said persons from the Hill Hill Rd. area who were nervous about the storm were evacuated to the Middle School. He said there were also some residents who stayed at the Gehring Road fire station through the storm.
During the night some roads were blocked off by fallen trees but all were cleared by this morning.
—See Page Five

through the night and a private contractor was called in to help with removal of fallen tree limbs. There was no estimate of damage, but causing relatively little other damage.
As of 9:30 this morning, the Hartford Electric Light Co. reported that 2,000 Manchester customers were still without electricity. A HELCO spokesman said 6,200 customers in East Hartford and 500 in Bolton were also still blacked out.
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Local damage reported light from Hurricane Belle winds

By DOUG BEVINS

Manchester was ready for almost anything, but the local impact of Hurricane Belle wasn't that bad.
The storm hit the Manchester area early this morning. Knocking out electrical power to thousands of customers, but causing relatively little other damage.
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Officials said the "cyclical" nature of the storm meant fewer problems for the town. There were several pauses during the rainfall which allowed water to run off without flooding.
Town authorities were well prepared for a possible disaster, with most town government department heads working all night in the Municipal Building's emergency operations center.
Officials said there were plans for emergency housing setups in town fire stations, just in case the full force of the hurricane came to Manchester. The housing plan was 1 needed.
Manchester Police and the two local fire departments were prepared for the worst. Police put on extra help, calling in officers for overtime duty and the fire departments manned stations with extra forces.
Police were busy patrolling Manchester streets stilling downed electrical wires and diverting traffic from streets temporarily blocked by fallen branches.
Highway Department crews worked through the night, clearing streets of branches almost as fast as

Reagan ploy surprises Ford camp

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) Ronald Reagan is trying to pressure President Ford into disclosing his choice of a running mate, a move that could undercut Ford's delegate strength and boost the Californian's chances for the nomination.
Again catching the Ford camp by surprise, Reagan campaign manager John Sears Monday urged the Republican National Convention to require candidates to announce running mates before delegates select the presidential nominee.
Part of Reagan's "trust the delegates" rule would free all the delegates pledged to Ford, should the President refuse to disclose his choice 12 hours before balloting begins for the presidential nomination.
Sears' proposal was immediately and overwhelmingly killed by the temporary rules committee, dominated by Ford followers. But Sears, a shrewd and innovative tacti-

cian, said he would take the fight to the convention floor.
The latest Reagan gambit surfaced as preliminary work began toward the opening of the party's 31st convention Monday.
Six days before the opening ceremonies at Kemper Sports Arena in the Kansas City stockyards, the UPI count had both candidates short of the 1,120 needed for nomination.
In new pollings Monday, Ford gained two delegates and lost one. He now has 1,121 — nine short. Reagan lost two delegates, one to Ford and one to the 102 uncommitted, for a total of 1,036.
Reagan appeared headed for another defeat when the rules committee votes today on a proposal, strongly backed by Ford, to prevent delegates bound by state law from bolting their candidate.
There are about 900 delegates in 19 states bound by state laws, and without a new rule they could switch

sides or perhaps abstain to deny a first-ballot nomination.
The rule would favor Ford. Delegates in several states are legally bound to Ford but loyal emotionally to Reagan. The reverse is true, too, but Reagan likely would gain more from the gambit than Ford.
Reagan has urged Ford to name a running mate since he announced two weeks ago his choice was Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania.
In his search, Ford has notified a number of possibilities — including Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson, Sen. Howard Baker, Edward Brooke and William Brock, and Iowa Gov. Robert Ray.
Brooke and Brock said they were not interested.
While Reagan forces seemed ready to risk convention showdowns over rules, they were trying to avoid a confrontation on a platform, but any unity platform was certain to be challenged by ardent conservatives.



Many trees felled by winds

Hurricane Belle wasn't as bad as expected by many Manchester residents, but the high winds did fell several trees. This large one came down on a home at 79 Hollister St. at the corner of Summit St. (Herald photo by Bevins)

410 WEST MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER

Obituaries

Charles Lehman
COLUMBIA - Charles Lehman, 53, of Port Salerno, Fla., formerly of Columbia, was found dead Aug. 4 at his home.

Wilton H. Newmarker
VERNON - Wilton H. Newmarker, 66, of 39 Sunrise Dr. died Monday at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Rose M. Starke Newmarker.

Mrs. Mary E. Lewis
Mrs. Mary Ethel Lewis, 90, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., formerly of Manchester, died Monday night at a Wappinger Falls, N.Y., nursing home. She was the widow of Burton Lewis.

William J. Eagleson
William J. (Pop) Eagleson, 66, of 59 Spruce St. died this morning at the local convalescent home. He was the husband of Mrs. Marjorie Finnegan Eagleson.

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Verplanck Pool to close for repairs tomorrow

Verplanck Pool will be closed Tuesday, Aug. 11, to allow repair work to be done. The pool was recently opened after renovations were completed. Since reopening, however, there has been a problem with people slipping along the edge of the pool.

About town

The VFW Auxiliary will meet Tuesday, Aug. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the post home. Later, there will be a meeting of the luncheon committee followed by a tea.

Panel to recommend rehab loan limit

The Citizens Advisory Committee on Rehabilitation Development will recommend setting a \$5,000 limit on housing rehabilitation loans. The committee is also advocating the establishment of a small review committee to give the program as much flexibility as possible and to act on exceptions to the program's guidelines.

Scientists seeking clues to mystery illness case

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) - Scientists are focusing on parties, a parade and the drinks and food served at an American Legion convention in Philadelphia in 1974, killing three people.

Bloodmobile visits hospital Thursday

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Manchester Memorial Hospital in the conference room area on Thursday from 10:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Because of the critical blood shortage, the turnout of donors for the July operation in Manchester was beyond all expectations.

Police report

Donald J. Corcoran, 22, of 78 Bryan Dr. was charged with breach of peace and failure to sign his fingerprint card after a Monday night disturbance at a local bar, police reported.

Public Records

Warranty deeds
Francis T. Karl and Sandra J. Karl to Raymond S. Stratman Jr. and Donna M. Stratman, property at 70 Redwood Rd., \$45,000.

BOLAND OIL CO. EST. 1935 FUEL OIL AUTOMATIC DELIVERY 24 HOUR SERVICE 646-6320

COMPLETE LIQUOR DEPARTMENT COLD BEER WE DELIVER ARTHUR DRUG

The Civitan Club of Manchester warmly thanks the following local merchants and businessmen for their generous support in providing prizes for the Civitan Open. Without this support the Open could never take place.

ARTHUR'S FINE FOODS BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.49 99c lb. PORK ROAST 5 RIBS \$1.99 99c lb.

Theater schedule
The Gumball Rally 8:25, What's Up Doc? 10:00, Showcase Cinema 3 - Silent Movie 2 1:30-8:00-10:00

Manchester Evening Herald
Published every evening except Sundays and holidays. Entered at the Post Office as Second Class Matter.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1234
BARGAIN MATINEES \$1.50 TODAY UNTIL 2:30 P.M. Ode to Billy Joe, THE OMEN, THE BIG BUS

COMPLETE GM REPAIRS
COLLISSION • MECHANICAL WE SERVICE ALL GENERAL MOTORS CARS AND TRUCKS

CLIP & SAVE 15% DISCOUNTS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS
FREE CHIMNEY INSPECTION WE STOP ALL LEAKS

Mr. La Pizza talks: LOW PRICES!!! PIZZAS GRINDERS The Bigga Kind, 16"

Free General Admission Season Pass PLAINFIELD Greyhound Park
Racing nightly Monday-Saturday. Post Time: 8:00 p.m. Matinee racing any Tuesday or Saturday. Post Time: 1:15 p.m.

trust
For over one hundred years, generations have put their trust in us, because we still feel that the warmth, the strength and the sincerity that is shared is the basis of our every relationship.

Wattins FUNERAL HOME
142 E. CENTER ST., MANCHESTER • TEL. 646-5310

IMPORTED BOILED HAM \$1.99 lb. PROVOLONE CHEESE 95c 1/2 lb. B&M BAKED BEANS 26 oz. 69c

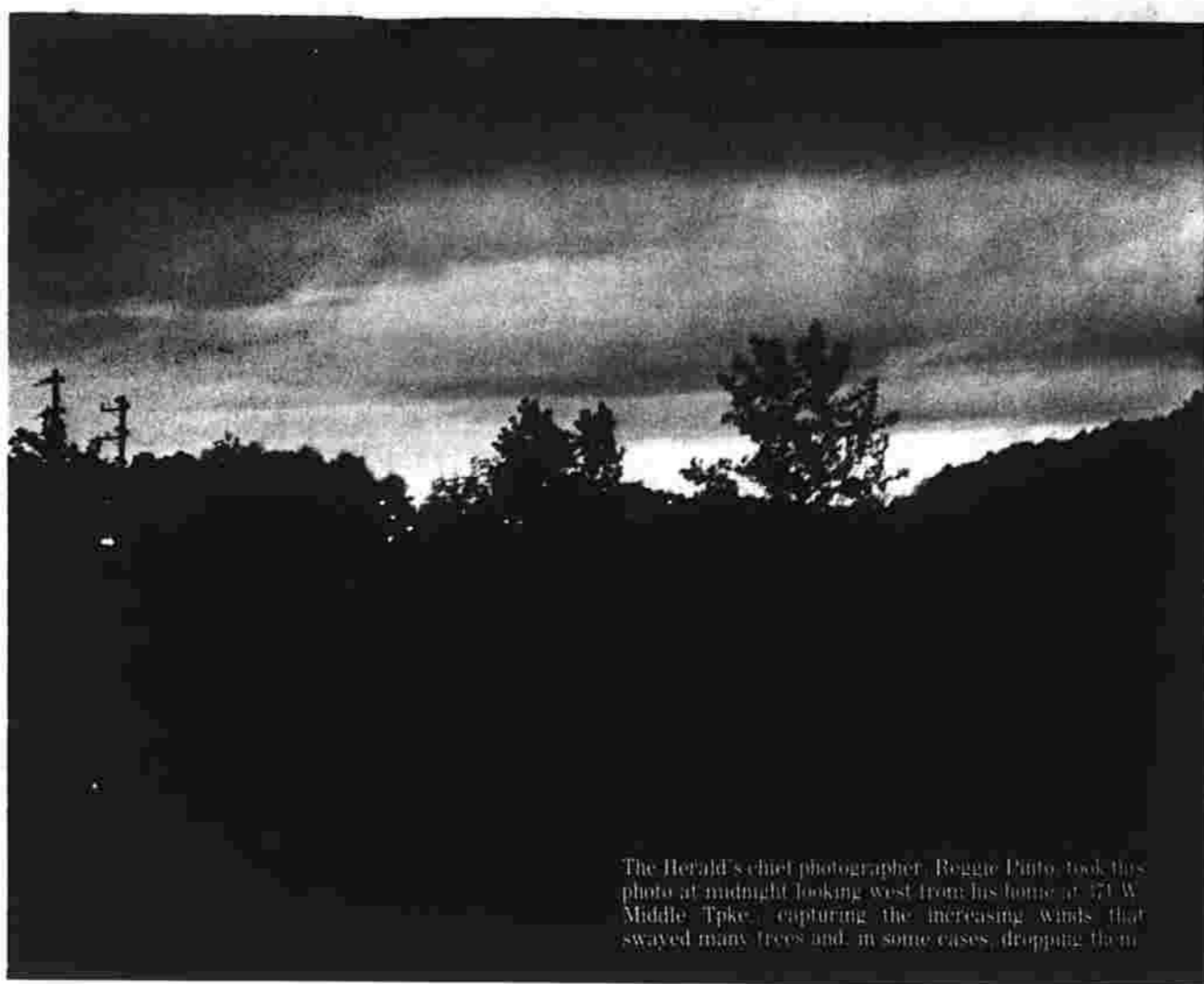
1 AUG 10

Disaster Control Center

An uninteresting night

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

"We had a very uninteresting evening, and we liked it that way," James F. "Dutch" Fogarty, disaster control director, said this morning. Fogarty was one of several town officials who spent the night at the Emergency Operations Center in the basement of the Municipal Building. The center was the base for coordination of town efforts to deal with any problems caused by the high winds and rain of the hurricane. Among those who spent part or all of the night at the center were Town Manager Robert B. Weiss, Asst. Manager Charles F. McCarthy Jr., Police Chief Robert D. Lannan, Fire Chief John C. Rivoso, and Public Works Director Jay J. Giles. Many town department heads spent the night working in the field. Belle did not crash into Manchester with the ferocity it was expected to, but no one seemed disappointed.



The Herald's chief photographer, Reggie Pinto, took this photo at midnight looking west from his home at 271 W. Middle Tpk., capturing the increasing winds that swayed many trees and in some cases, dropping them.

Police work overtime

Manchester Police put officers on overtime throughout the night to cope with a flood of calls about downed trees and wires and other storm-related problems. The department's second shift, which usually goes off duty at midnight, stayed on until 6 a.m. today. The midnight-to-6 a.m. shift started work early, at 10 p.m. Key personnel on the force worked all day Monday and all night. Police Chief Robert Lannan, at 8 a.m. this morning, said he was going into his 26th hour without sleep. He planned to return home for a short time to clear a large tree which fell and blocked his driveway. As of 8 a.m., the police department had logged scores of telephone calls about the trees and wires down, power outages and malfunctioning traffic signals. Police said trees or limbs were down at Munro and Parker Sts., Center and Trotter Sts., Church St., E. Center and Brookfield Sts., Pleasant St., Bosh Hill Rd., Autumn and School Sts., Tolland Tpk. and Union St., Oakwood Rd., Buckland and



John Patelli of 201 Eldridge St. strikes a typical pose of many Manchester residents this morning as he clears debris from the street. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Thousands of persons evacuated from homes

By PETER A. BROWN
WESTBROOK (UPI) — Thousands of shoreline residents, many of them vacationers, crowded schools and armories today waiting to see what damage hurricane Belle had visited on Connecticut. Evacuated from low-lying areas, many of those at the makeshift shelters were elderly or children left for the week at the shore while working parents returned home. Faced with the storm, those at the schools made the best of their situation. At Westbrook High School, a few miles from the state police barracks where Gov. Ella T. Grasso set up temporary headquarters for the night, the presence of hundreds of persons forced officials to open another center and the nearby armory. Children played basketball in the gym, a piano was brought into the cafeteria for a songfest and some persons knitted or crocheted.

Center residents stand pat

WATERFORD (UPI) — When Hurricane Belle was nothing more than a threat, Gov. Ella T. Grasso asked 220 handicapped children be evacuated from a state facility, but was refused by the superintendent. The children were safe today. "The water never even reached the seawall," said Supt. Fred F. Finn of the Seaside Regional Center on Long Island Sound. He told her Monday it would be more dangerous to move the mentally and physically handicapped children than to keep them inside the state institution, about 50 yards from



This tree snapped at the 190 Eldridge St. home of Mrs. Ana Weiss and part of it fell on the garage at right, the truck at left, and the wall. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Makehift beds were set up, and Mrs. Grasso ordered more bedding to accommodate the excess population when she visited the facility shortly before the hurricane hit. She was greeted by smiling faces and requests for her autograph. "I thought the morale was high and the cooperative spirit that was demonstrated is a tribute to their grace under stress," Mrs. Grasso said. Many of those at the school were residents of local trailer parks, who fled their mobile homes with great reluctance. "I only hope it's still there when I get back," one of them said. Many of the others were vacationers who paid top dollar for beachfront houses. "What a way to spend my vacation," said Ben Socolado of Mount Vernon, N.Y. Socolado said he and friends renting a cottage 450 feet from the water at Westbrook had been uncertain about whether to leave.

Belle's path similar to 1938's killer

HARTFORD (UPI) — The map on the wall in the state armory seemed to be telling an old story Monday night as disaster officials charted the course of Hurricane Belle thundering northward toward Connecticut. Two black parallel lines showed the path the storm was taking was similar to the one in September, 1938, which the Red Cross said left 700 dead, 1,754 injured, and 63,000 homeless in New York and New England. "It looks like it's coming right down our middle," said Alan Hekking, operations director of the state's civil preparedness office. He managed to chuckle: "Anybody got any pizza?" His boss, Frank Mancuso, Democrat and former mayor of Esfield, was dashing from the map to his desk, answering telephones, and conferring with colleagues. "We're making the coffee extra strong tonight. We're laying in the supplies," Mancuso said. Both knew there was another similarity to the 1938 hurricane other

A long night for many

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

When the winds howled louder and the rain fell harder during the early morning hours, most of us could just grab lighter to our blanket, roll over, and try to fall back to sleep. But, for many town employees, Hurricane Belle meant a night's work in not the nicest of weather. And the work they did received praise from many this morning. James F. "Dutch" Fogarty, disaster control director, said the town highway crews did an excellent job cleaning up trees and branches that had fallen. "As fast as the limbs fell, they had a gang out there to clean it up," Fogarty said. Tree Warden Ernest J. Turek said that there were "prowl cars" patrolling streets throughout the night. Whenever branches fell, they would clean them up immediately. If the problem was too large to be

Local damage reported light

(Continued from Page One)

the reports came in. There were no reports of traffic delays during this morning's peak traffic hours. At the Town Fire Department, several off-duty fire fighters stayed during the night to help the regular force with the many calls for downed wires. Chief John Rivoso said the town's volunteer force was partially activated, and extra fire fighting equipment was ready to go. The fire department had generators ready to go into service, but only one was needed—for a local woman depending on life-supporting machines, when the power went out at her home. At the Eighth District Fire Department, a force of several volunteers manned the station through the night, but the district fire fighters received very few calls for service. Manchester Memorial Hospital prepared for the hurricane threat by taping windows, drawing drapes and calling in extra personnel. Hospital generators were turned on from 1 to 5 a.m. as a precautionary measure when engineers saw transformers at the Manchester

kept an eye on areas of water that might have been troublesome. Precautionary steps were taken in case flooding did occur, but the problem never arose. Public Works employees reported to work at 10 p.m. Monday and began filling sand bags. Once the storm hit, workers started patrols and clean up work around town. "Public works had a beautiful setup," Turek said. "We all knew what everybody was going to do and how they were going to do it." Town Engineer Walter J. Senkow said the work done by the crews was tremendous. "They did everything they could do," he said. Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said, "We were pretty well set for whatever we thought might happen. Everybody did the job that was expected of them. The crews were well-prepared and carried out their job quickly and efficiently," he said.



Belle's winds knocks out marquee section. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Fire calls

Manchester
Monday, 8:13 p.m. — Smoke investigation at Buckley School, Vernon St. (Town)
Today, 1:41 a.m. — Wires down at 47 Stephen St. (Town)
Today, 2:47 a.m. — Wires down at 21 Bigelow St. (Town)
Today, 2:55 a.m. — Electrical fire at HELCO power station on Olcott St. (Town)
Today, 3:04 a.m. — Arcing wires at 15 Columbus St. (Eighth District)
Today, 3:10 a.m. — Transformer fire on Pitkin St. (Town)
Today, 3:29 a.m. — Service call at 219 School St. (Town)
Today, 3:35 a.m. — Tree on wires at Tolland Tpk. and Union St. (Eighth District)
Today, 3:41 a.m. — Branches down at 89 Wells St. (Town)
Today, 7:12 a.m. — Water problem at 215 Wetherill St. (Town)
Today, 8:30 a.m. — Transformer fire on Pitkin St. (Town)
Today, 8:35 a.m. — Wires burning at 90 Wells St. (Town)
South Windsor
Today, 3:54 a.m. — Wires down on Newberry Rd. west of Rt. 5
Tolland County
Today, 1:27 a.m. — Tree on fire at 159 Pinner St., Ellington
Today, 8:17 a.m. — Structure fire at 160 Hoffman Rd., Ellington.



Belle's winds knocked out this section of window at Peter's Fur-nity City on Main St. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Boil water before using

The chlorination system at Buckingham Reservoir is now working on a generator, but residents served by the water body should still boil their water before using. There were no other problems with contamination of water in the Manchester area.

About town

The Whiton Memorial and the Mary Cheney Libraries will combine their final program of the summer reading clubs on Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Whiton Memorial Library. Only for those who participated in the programs.

Area officials relieved

(Continued from Page One)

were cleared by town crews who worked through the night. Coventry
In Coventry, Frank Connolly, town manager, said the storm didn't cause any major damage but power was out in most of the northern section of town. Officials will meet at 3 p.m. today to sum up the damage. Connolly said that Coventry Lake rose about two inches but this was still below the maximum height and the dam was not strained at all. Bolton
Bolton officials reported little damage from the storm except for the usual downed limbs and some power outages. A town generator was used for the first time at the fire house. Twenty

volunteers were on standby all night there. Clifford Massey, civil defense coordinator, said Belle's passing through Bolton was uneventful. East Hartford
Public Works Department crews began working at 2 a.m. to clear storm damage as it was being done in East Hartford. The storm spread its relatively mild damage evenly around town, said Nick Callahan of public works. The worst damage was a large tree fallen over wires into the intersection of Main St. and Connecticut Blvd. But it was cleared for morning commuter traffic. About 25 per cent of the town lost power. There were no reports of serious injury. Helron
Not only did much of the town lose

power but phone connections were also broken. Hot wires were on the roads and highways in the early hours of the morning. Resident State Trooper John Soderberg said late this morning the live wires had been deactivated. There were no reported injuries. Due to Helen's high ground, there was no flooding except in a few basements pumped out by volunteer firemen.

Andover
J. Russell Thompson, civil defense coordinator for Andover, reported this morning the road crews worked throughout the night to remove fallen trees and debris blocking off roads. He said about 20 volunteer firemen were on standby throughout the night and the entire town was without power as of this morning.

News summary

Compiled by United Press International

State

NEW BRITAIN — The United Farm Workers Union has said the Food Mart Supermarket chain in New England broke an agreement on the sale and advertising of California table grapes and pickled stores in Hartford, New Haven, New Britain and Springfield Monday. The union won contracts with growers in 1970, but they were not renewed in 1973. During the present boycott no direction action is taken against stores which stock grapes without advertisements or sales prices.

HARTFORD — Connecticut Natural Gas is generally well-managed and gives high priority to consumer service but could improve its efficiency, according to an audit by Booz, Allen and Hamilton, Inc., presented Monday to state Public Utilities Control Authority which ordered the audit.

Regional

BOSTON — Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., says he is

committed to running for reelection to his Senate seat and is not interested in being President Ford's running mate. The Senate's only black member confirmed Monday who starred in the movie "Ante Mame" was reported in satisfactory condition Monday following surgery to replace her right hip. The 64-year-old actress suffers from arthritis and was operated on last Thursday.

LOS ANGELES — Actress Rosalind Russell, who starred in the movie "Ante Mame" was reported in satisfactory condition Monday following surgery to replace her right hip. The 64-year-old actress suffers from arthritis and was operated on last Thursday.

BOSTON — An impasse having been declared in the five-month effort to reach a contract settlement for some 46,000 state workers, state and union negotiators will submit their cases to fact-finding, where a neutral party — usually consisting of one of three persons — investigates proposals made by the union and budget considerations of the employer, especially ability to meet salary proposals.

National

LOS ANGELES — Symbionese Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris have been convicted of kidnap and other charges, but jurors face questioning in court on charges they were prejudiced.

International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lettists charged Israeli saboteurs blow up a Greek freighter in the southern port of Tyre Monday but Israel denied any knowledge of the attack. Rightists charged the ship was carrying guns to the leftists and Palestinians.

ATHENS, Greece — Greek and Turkish troops manned battle stations today in a growing war of nerves between the two NATO members over oil rights in the Aegean Sea.

10 AUG 10

USDA CHOICE

BOTTOM ROUND ROAST **99¢** lb.



NEW ZEALAND FROZEN SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS 89¢ lb.	USDA CHOICE BEEF EYE ROUND ROAST \$1.79	USDA CHOICE CENTRAL BOTTOM ROUND STEAKS BEEF ROUND \$1.49 lb.	PORK SPARE RIBS BARBEQUE SPECIAL 89¢ lb.
USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK CUBE STEAKS \$1.59 USDA CHOICE BEEF SHORT RIBS 79¢ GROUND BEEF CHUCK 89¢	TURKEY DRUMSTICKS 39¢ SWIFTS PREMIUM CORNISH HENS 79¢	USDA CHOICE BEEF RUMP ROAST \$1.39 COLONIAL BACON \$1.49 COLONIAL EXTRA MILD FRANKS 89¢	

BONELESS ROLLED Beef Chuck Roast **99¢** lb.

BONELESS BEEF CHUCK STEAK **\$1.09** lb.

-DELI- **FROZEN** **-DAIRY-**

IMPORTED BOILED HAM \$1.18	PEPPERIDGE FARMS CAKES \$1.99	ORANGE JUICE 59¢
SLICED COOKED CORNED BEEF 69¢	SARA LEE COFFEE RINGS 79¢	MONSIEUR CHEESE 59¢
SLICED IMPORTED CHOPPED HAM 99¢	NICOLE ECLAIRS OF VANILLA PUFFS 59¢	LEMONADE 69¢
CAPITAL FARMS COOKED SALAMI 79¢	ICES 79¢	FRANK'S SAUSAGE OR BACON CHEESE 95¢
NEW YORKER WHITE AMERICAN CHEESE 79¢	FISH STICKS 89¢	
	FRIED SCALLOPS \$1.29	
	PIZZA 89¢	

NATIVE SUGAR AND BUTTER CORN **69¢** doz.

NO BETTER CORN ANYWHERE - FRANK

NATIVE TOMATOES 39¢ lb.	CALIF. BARTLETT PEARS 29¢ lb.	SEEDLESS GRAPES 59¢ lb.
EASTERN SHORE POTATOES 99¢ 10 lb.	SEEDLESS GRAPES 59¢ lb.	JUICY SWEET PEACHES 3 L \$1
CABBAGE 10¢ lb.	SEEDLESS GRAPES 59¢ lb.	LARGE SWEET CANTALOUPE 59¢
YELLOW ONIONS 39¢ 2 lb.		

DELMONTE PEAS 16 oz. **3/\$1**

Sweet Life PINEAPPLE 3/\$1

Sweet Life PURPLE PLUMS 4/\$1

Sweet Life CRUSHED TOMATOES 2/89¢

Progresso Marinara SAUCE 69¢

La ROSA THIN & ELBOW MACARONI 1 lb. **3/\$1**

Pillsbury BROWNIE MIX 69¢

Beantown NAPKINS 2/29¢

Dow Ziplock BAGS 59¢

SPRAY & WASH 99¢

KRAFT IMITATION MAYONNAISE 32 oz. **58¢**

Life Soap 69¢

Clorox II 49¢

DYNAMO 99¢

FRANK'S RUBBER GLOVES 69¢

FRANK'S SPONGES 3/\$1

FRANK'S TUB & SHOWER TISSUE 5/\$1

FRANK'S DOWNEY FABRIC SOFTNER 15¢ OFF LABEL **3/\$1** 17 oz.

No Pride in Sunday Openings...

FRANK'S Supermarkets

UNDEATABLE COMBINATION NIGHT BATTLE FOR 1976

1. Buy any 20¢ Green Stamp every Wednesday.
2. Good Dining Service.
3. Custom Cutting Meat Department.
4. Heavy Duty Service.
5. Soups & Specials.
6. Service from the Heart.

USDA CHOICE This Week Is Meat Buying Time at Frank's **USDA CHOICE**

If there ever was a time to buy the best USDA Choice Beef, at the lowest prices. We at Frank's say NOW, this week is a tremendous time to fill the freezer. Remember custom cutting service, USDA Choice Beef plus S&H Green Stamps.

SHASTA SODA 1/2 gal. **59¢**

PILLSBURY FLOUR 10 lbs. **\$1.39** WITH COUPON

MOTT'S PRUNE JUICE 40 oz. **58¢**

PAMPERS OVERNITE DIAPERS 12 ct. **98¢**

NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS 12 oz. **59¢**

SUPER SOFT TOILET TISSUE 4 ROLLS **69¢**

SWEET LIFE GIANT PITTED OLIVES 5 3/4 oz. **49¢**

DELMONTE CUT AND FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS 16 oz. **4/\$1**

FRISKIES CAT FOODS ALL FLAVORS 15 oz. cans **5/\$1**

FREE 4 pk. CLEAN TEX SPONGES

Coupon Good Thru Aug. 14

Hills Bros. COFFEE 2 lbs. **\$2.99**

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$7.50 PURCHASE

Coupon Good Thru Aug. 14

35¢ OFF Red Rose TEA BAGS 100

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$7.50 PURCHASE

Coupon Good Thru Aug. 14

10¢ OFF Total CEREAL 12 oz.

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$7.50 PURCHASE

Coupon Good Thru Aug. 14

15¢ OFF Niagara SPRAY STARCH 22 oz.

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$7.50 PURCHASE

Coupon Good Thru Aug. 14

50¢ OFF 2 Pkgs. TUNA HELPER 8 oz.

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$7.50 PURCHASE

Coupon Good Thru Aug. 14

Domino or Sweet Life SUGAR 5 lbs. **89¢**

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$7.50 PURCHASE

Coupon Good Thru Aug. 14

Pillsbury Flour 10 lbs. **\$1.39**

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$7.50 PURCHASE

Coupon Good Thru Aug. 14

25¢ OFF 5 3/16 oz. pkg. Pillsbury FUNNY FACE 4 Pkgs.

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$7.50 PURCHASE

Coupon Good Thru Aug. 14

30¢ OFF Mepeco Extra Mild FRANKS

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$7.50 PURCHASE

Coupon Good Thru July 31

10 AUG 10

Manchester Evening Herald

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Opinion

'South shall rise' attitude finally sinks

One of the most striking developments in America in recent years has been the phenomenal growth of the South — or perhaps more accurately, the emergence of a "new South."

At least one commentator has proclaimed that the nomination of Jimmy Carter as president of the Civil War, and all observers agree that the candidate who fails to carry the South this year will likely fail to win the presidency.

But politics is only one sign that the South is reasserting its role in national affairs. It has not played for well over a century. The real basis of its resurgent political power is its economic growth.

The Southern Growth Policies Board reports that the "South" — the 15-state tier of states stretching from the Middle Atlantic to the Southwest — outpaced the rest of the nation in almost all categories from 1970 through 1975.

Population in these states, for example, increased by 8.6 per cent, or 5.3 million, during those five years while the nation as a whole had a population growth of only 4.8 per cent. The South's unemployment rate is also lower than the national average, with Texas 5.8 per cent the lowest in the South.

With all due credit to native southern energy, much of this is due to an ongoing transfusion of northern industry and people, as more and more companies relocate in the South to take advantage of a plentiful supply of nonunion labor and generally lower taxes and prices, as well as the more felicitous weather of the "Sun Belt."

More than 40 per cent of the South's 1970-75 population growth, says the SGPB, resulted from the movement of people into the region, reversing a decades-long pattern of out-migration.

In the process, the South itself is inevitably being transformed. Not only has the final chapter of the Civil War been written but its bitter aftermath seems finally to have been overcome. The South's progress in race relations has become a model for the nation.

That "the South will rise again" used to be the cry of un-reconstructed rebels. Indeed, it has risen, but in a way they never contemplated.

Open forum

Meadows patient gives views

To the editor,
I have been a patient between the East Building and Rest Home at Meadows Convalescent Home for three years and hope to stay here many more years.

Three cheers for the nurses who wrote that article in the Manchester Herald.

I am one of the many who at one time or another had to be in the East Building Convalescent Section of Meadows and am now in the Rest Home. I can speak for all the other residents in saying that all of the nurses and their aides have given and are giving very good care on all three shifts. No one has ever played favorites with any resident here. At one time I was very sick and got such good care that within a few months I was able to be returned to the Rest Home. I love the arts and crafts and

spend many happy hours working on rugs, all of which supplies are furnished by Meadows.

Whenever I have a problem, and that goes for all of us, we can get any one of the staff to be very cooperative in helping us. I have yet to see any nurse, aide, recreation staff, or people who run this place ever get angry with me when I approach them with a problem.

We used to have adult education and I hope they have that again. I could use some help with my spelling.

So to the entire staff, one big cheer for the wonderful help we get, sick, bed-ridden or whatever, and one great big thank you from one of many others like myself.

Anna Peralli
Meadows Convalescent Home
Manchester

Today's thought

Over and over during the Olympics the commentator reminded us of the physical and sometimes mental pain of training and competing, the muscles strained to the limit, the whole body aching with weariness. The camera itself focused upon the drawn light faces of the men in the Marathon, the runners collapsed and prone after 1.500 meter race.

The watching world gasped in horrified admiration as the Japanese gymnast Shyn Fujimoto for the sake of his team mates, carried out an agonized but perfectly controlled routine and then dismounted with the wildness of the liberal Dan Moynihan, our former ambassador to the United Nations, because he's running for the U.S. Senate in New York.

There was Bobby Kennedy, trying the ghettos with his demands that the poor "seize" their rights. Even President Johnson, whose responsibility for keeping order was absolute, joined the dangerous charade when he said he expected "several" had summers before we can avert the deficiencies of centuries.

One recalls, also, a voice crying in the wilderness. It is relevant to bring up the name of the liberal Dan Moynihan, our former ambassador to the United Nations, because he's running for the U.S. Senate in New York.

Moynihan has his faults, chief of which is an apparent inability to forget how smart he is. But he has

Delegate's search for the impossible

Tom Tiede

RICHMOND, Va. — The way it began was that members of the Washington County Republican Committee were sitting around last winter and somebody wondered: "Who will we run for delegates?"

Half in jest, Miz Eliza Sprinkle said she would volunteer. The joke turned serious two weeks later when she made her offer formally. Her only condition was that she must run uncommitted. The party agreed, she was placed on the ballot, and won convincingly.

So it is that when the Republican party convenes next week several hundred undecided primary voters from the southwestern corner of Virginia will be represented by the oldest, and one of the most important GOP delegates in the nation. Born last century, Miz Sprinkle is a few weeks shy of 80. As for her significance, she is one of about 100

her vote comes in part from her appreciation for having it. As a child at the turn of the century, she is one of a dwindling number of women who remember when only men had the franchise. The 19th Amendment was not made law until 1920, when Miz Sprinkle was 23. "I remember I went out that first year and registered. Then a few months later I voted for my first president [Warren Harding]. I've been voting regularly ever since, except one time — when I was giving birth to my eldest son."

All her votes have been for GOP. "My daddy was a Republican, and you know how it is — kids always follow their daddy." She says this with some remorse, actually, admitting that her husband is a Democrat and her four sons "just blidly go along with him." Thank God she's got a daughter as well, she says, the dear girl sides with mom in thinking

the party of Lincoln is the supreme political calling. And she is one of a dwindling number of women who remember when only men had the franchise. The 19th Amendment was not made law until 1920, when Miz Sprinkle was 23. "I remember I went out that first year and registered. Then a few months later I voted for my first president [Warren Harding]. I've been voting regularly ever since, except one time — when I was giving birth to my eldest son."

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Maybe the Sixties taught everybody a lesson

Andrew Tully

WASHINGTON — A picture in the newspapers the other day of the looting of a Detroit grocery store was — ironically — a reminder that things are looking up in the inner cities.

That is to say, the Detroit looting's significance lay in the fact it was an unprovoked occurrence. At this late date, we have enjoyed a relatively untroubled summer. Indeed, violence of the mini riot variety has been rare for the past couple of years or so.

Give the Ford administration some credit. It has been marked by a kind of placidity that seems to be catching people, and especially politicians, are not as uptight as they were in the savage Sixties. As a nation we still have our fretful moments, but there isn't as much hatred abroad. Even the opposing Presidential candidates have refrained from outrageously low blows.

On the political front, at least, the Republic seems to have matured. It is no longer fashionable, nor profitable, for candidates to show off their compassion by condemning, and sometimes even inciting, mass street violence as the "reasonable reaction" of "persecuted" minorities — whether blacks or campus revolutionaries.

The thought takes one back to another Presidential election year — 1968 — when there seemed to be an assumption among public officials that violence was inevitable.

There was Hubert Humphrey, that gentle man, orating that if he, too poor and miserable he'd riot, too. There was Bobby Kennedy, trying the ghettos with his demands that the poor "seize" their rights. Even President Johnson, whose responsibility for keeping order was absolute, joined the dangerous charade when he said he expected "several" had summers before we can avert the deficiencies of centuries.

Yesterday

25 years ago
The Board of Directors decide to discuss the question of a cult for Lenox St., with representatives of the State Highway Department and an attorney general's office to determine whether the cult is the responsibility of the town or the state.

10 years ago
Board of Education authorizes Chairman Beldon Schaffer to enact busing contract with Hartford board, subject to a revisions by Town Council Irving Aronson.
Mrs. Eleanor Colman is appointed to the Board of Education to fill the unexpired term to November created by the resignation of Mrs. Katherine Bourne.

failure of liberal efforts to maintain the pace of social change, or to change the course of foreign policy, or to produce a sane and loving society."

Until that year, of course, violence had never been considered a legitimate expression of protest. But there were votes to be won then — and perhaps even now — by publicly condoning the hurtful Molotov cocktail and the looting of a TV store (rarely a grocery store in the wild Sixties). The call too often is not for official action to reprimand, but to try to "understand" them.

Moynihan says his attitude is a denial of the American people's "capacity to govern ourselves," and "begins to erode the process of the America Republic. He might add that it is the attitude of despair of a people's rejection of the ancient injunction that this is a government of laws, not men."

Moynihan, it seems to me, has spoken for today's crop of officeholders and candidates for public office. Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan are all apostles of nonviolence. None endorses the idea that rioters should be rounded up and sent to Harvard Law enforcement across the land has been much tighter during the past few years.

Times may not be much better, but they are much more tranquil. The Sixties taught everybody a lesson.

CONVENTIONS IN CRISIS



1. The Republicans: 1860
The second act now begins in that quadrilateral spectacular peculiar to the American political system — the presidential and vice-presidential nominating conventions of the two major parties.

The Democrats have met and chosen in New York. The Republican delegates from the 29 United States and its territories prepare to assemble in Kansas City to select the two men they hope the American people will rally to at the polls in November as the nation's leaders in the next four years.

For the Democrats, it was their party's 37th national convention; for the Republicans, it is their 33rd.

The first nominating convention in American history was held by neither of these two parties, however. That distinction belongs to the forgotten "Anti-Masonic" party which met in Baltimore in 1831.

By the 1820s, the two major parties were the Whigs and the Democrats. But the Whigs were politically bankrupt and the Democrats were splitting over the issue of slavery in its coming days of crisis.

When voting began, Lincoln was nominated on the third ballot. Sen. Hannibal Hamlin of Maine was chosen as his running mate.

Lincoln went on to win over the Democratic-Douglas and breakaway southern Democratic candidate John Breckinridge. One month after the election, the first southern state seceded from the Union.

NEXT: Hide the Dicks Horse

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I just celebrated our 30th wedding anniversary. Three years ago my father died. Abby, what is wrong with me through her escort as though I am not good enough for her to speak directly to.

DEAR ABBY: I am the only female in an office of 10 men. Although the restrooms are clearly marked "MEN" and "WOMEN," the men use the women's restroom in addition to their own. I strongly resent that practice!

DEAR ABBY: I notice that you sometimes list people in their beds in your column. Well, here's mine. I've been a waitress for many years in two of Seattle's finest restaurants, and it positively infuriates me when a lady speaks to me through her escort as though I am not good enough for her to speak directly to.

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Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Don't do things in a way that allows loose tongues to wag. Keep everything out of the open to frustrate the gossip.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Your friends will not be impressed by any affection you display. Friends will produce results opposite of what you hoped for.

GEMINI (May 21-June 30)
Someone you envision as an ally may not be as supportive as you think. This person's game plan is not in harmony with yours.

CANCER (June 21-July 23)
Your thinking is not apt to be too practical today. Your vision is limited. Wash out! You may design blue plans with square wheels.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)
You could make some bad buys today because you're more concerned about the packaging than the contents.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23)
Intuition is your nemesis today, particularly in family matters. Your wily-waity wile could cause harm, too.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Don't turn your back on anyone who reeks your heels today. You won't like yourself if you had an opportunity to lend a hand and didn't.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)
You have a tendency today to promise a bit more than you can expect to deliver. You might do no harm at all.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
You have a tendency today to promise a bit more than you can expect to deliver. You might do no harm at all.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
A friend who is a real time-waster can disrupt your schedule if she let her finger too long over morning coffee.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Less small but valuable possessions is possible today. Don't leave your car on the wasteland or your watch in the golf cart.

YOUR BIRTHDAY
Aug. 11, 1976
The lure of distant places will be very tempting to you this coming year. Make your plans well in advance if you should have an opportunity to lend a hand and didn't.

SHORT RIBS — Frank Hill
THE GODPATHER... HIRSH'S STRANGE... NEW HIT PERSON...

Scrambler

Across												
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2	More obese	11	Evening party	13	Impudent							
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CLASSIFIED info

OFFICE HOURS
Monday-Friday 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Phone Hours: 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Saturday, 8 A.M. to 12 Noon

ADVERTISERS
Advertisers should check their ad the first day. The Manchester Evening Herald shall not be liable for errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day's insertion. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad where the error occurred."

ERRORS
Call 643-2711

LEGAL NOTICE

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION TOWN OF ANDOVER
At a meeting on 26 July 1976 the Planning and Zoning Commission approved the following:
The petition of Michael and Conroy for a special permit (Article XVII.11.02.1) to establish a boarding stable for riding and training horses on their property on Boston Hill Road.
The petition of Dennis Heron of 37 Trilland Street, East Hartford, Connecticut to establish a roadside stand at the corner of Heron Road and Route 6 for the sale of native products. The stand is to be temporary and to be removed at the end of the native produce-selling season.
Mary Keenan, Chairman
William Austin, Secretary
Andrew Planning and Zoning Commission

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Conn. until August 23, 1976 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:
One Sub-Contracter
The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246.
Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.
ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut until August 23, 1976 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:
REPLACE WATER PIPES - YMCA
Special attention is called to the requirements of the Davis-Bacon Act Labor Rate and Employment Standards. The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and Vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246.
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The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 643-2711

FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

DON (JIMMY) BASSETT
From
Brother Jimmy at Dairy Queen
(Hartford Road)

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National Weather Forecast

For period ending 7 a.m., Wednesday, Aug. 11 During Tuesday night, showers and thunderstorms will be found scattered across parts of the mid Mississippi valley, western Lakes region and the east Gulf coast. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail. Minimum temperatures include: approximate maximum readings in parentheses: Atlanta 68 (87), Boston 65 (80), Chicago 66 (90), Dallas 76 (95), Denver 57 (90), Detroit 55 (80), Houston 70 (92), Jacksonville 70 (92), Kansas City 71 (90), Los Angeles 63 (79), Miami 75 (90), San Francisco 54 (75), New Orleans 71 (92), New York 67 (85), Seattle 56 (71), St. Louis 63 (82), Washington 66 (91).

IMMEDIATE Cash for your property.

Let us explain our fair proposal. Call Mr. Beilore, 647-4141.

WEATHERMAN'S hand crafted and hand forged additional information send self-addressed stamped envelope to Box 683, Rocky Hill, Conn. 06067.

FOR CORN'S SAKE STOP AT THE CORN CRIB

CORN CRIB
ROCKLAND ROAD SOUTH WINDSOR
Farm Fresh Vegetables Picked Daily

RENTAL OFFICE

DAMATO ENTERPRISES
Large variety of furniture and appliances throughout the state.
Rentals for 30 days or more.
646-1021
240 New State Road
MANCHESTER

DRIVERS FOR SCHOOL BUSES

Training starts now for qualified people to learn to drive school bus part-time in Manchester or Vernon in September.

EDUCATION

Private instructions
REMEDIAL READING and math: individualized work programs. Individualized instruction. \$4 hourly fee plus materials. Masters degree teacher. 568-8075.

REAL ESTATE

J. T. CROCKETT
643-1577

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Real Estate Wanted

Articles for Sale
Dog-Bird-Pets
Rooms for Rent
Apartments for Rent
Homes for Sale

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Dog-Bird-Pets
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Apartments for Rent
Homes for Sale

IF YOU HOLD THEM UP AT THE FIFTH HOLE YOU GET THEIR MONEY. BUT IF YOU WAIT UNTIL THE 17TH, YOU USUALLY GET STUCK WITH A SET OF CLUBS, TOO.

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WHEN MOTHER MATRIE WEARS A FROWN, YOUR BOAT WILL GO UP LIKE A BALLOON. UPSIDE DOWN.

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REGAL MUFFLER CENTER

Center of Broad Street
Phone 646-2112

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1 AUGUST 1976