



Betty's notebook

By Betty Ryder

The young lady of the house decided she wanted to go visit her grandmother in Maine next week, and her suggestion met with approval from the rest of the clan. But in order to visit one's grandmother one has to have a new wardrobe. Of course, she noted that whatever was purchased now could be used for school. Funny how these young ladies are always thinking.

Off we went with her girlfriend and her mom on a shopping trip Saturday. Incidentally, her girlfriend is going to accompany her to Maine.

Well, the first pair of Gaucho pants she tried on were super. Oh, boy, they were black with a beige strap belt and they hung about two inches below the knee.

But she didn't buy them, "cause there wasn't another pair to fit her girlfriend."

Undaunted, we four trudged on to another store, and there, the girlfriend found a size 3 (which the clerk had to remove from a mannequin) and they looked great on her.

Well, we had only to dash back to the first store and purchase the pair of black Gauchos to make their day complete.

Next, you'll never believe this—they both bought a dress. After seeing jean-covered legs for months, I couldn't believe my eyes when they both sashayed out in very attractive dresses. All of a sudden they were girls again, with two mothers secretly saying to themselves, "I knew the day would come."

"Fashion conscious at last" were my sentiments as they proceeded to pick shirts with the new, large cow-necklines to compliment their Gauchos.

After a filling hamburger and a goopy sundae, we called it a day and headed home.

It was on arriving home that the young ladies informed us they planned to wear their new pant outfits to the Mt. Nebo concert Saturday night. (Too late we heard it was canceled.)

The threatening weather didn't faze them at all. Soon they both popped into the kitchen in full regalia. They really looked quite chic.

Just as they were getting ready to go out to the car I said, "Haven't you forgotten something?"

They exchanged glances, then looking back at me said, "No." And they meant it.

So with their new pants and coordinating shirts, and each with a hooded sweater draped over their arm, they were the perfect picture of all-American girls — they were barefoot.

Well, the explanation I got was that the girlfriend had worn jeans and short hiking boots during the day. You can't expect one to wear sandals with Gauchos and the other to wear short hiking boots, now can you? So they didn't. Now that's what you call loyalty, and a good way to catch pneumonia on a damp night.

It's amazing how these youngsters seem to grow up healthy in spite of their mothers.

"I can only have four eggs a week," he said. "So, I'll have one tomorrow with a fried baked potato."

I really takes very little to please people, too bad we don't do it more often.

Out of this world

Chocolate is really out of this world. As a matter of fact it has gone to the moon with astronauts and understand the heavens are no boundary for chocolate.

Chocolate was very much in evidence at the Olympic Village in Montreal.

In keeping with a pledge to the participants from various countries, that the daily menus would include national favorites, a variety of chocolate items for the athletes were included.

Chocolate cake with fudge frosting and chocolate ice cream were standard dessert items. For those competing at sites away from the village, there were box lunches with canned chocolate pudding as dessert.

Mothers will have a tough time convincing their youngsters not to eat too much chocolate.

In a study conducted at the Eastman Dental Center in Rochester, N.Y., milk chocolate and chocolate chip cookies were found to be snack foods that least contribute to dental decay.

This is thought to be partially attributable to the natural fat content of milk chocolate which helps it to clear the mouth faster than other candies.

I won't let my children read this, if you won't let yours.

Money

"O money, money, money, I'm not necessarily one of those who think they holy. But I often stop to wonder how thou comest to go so fast when thou comest to go so slowly," Ogden Nash.

Births

Christine Dr. East Hartford. She has a brother, Joseph Jason, 2, and a sister, Henrietta Brown of Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alton Lane of South Windsor. He has a sister, Roxanne Leslie, 2.

Deaths

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Zerio-Bugbee



Mrs. Michael P. Zerio

Miss Karen R. Bugbee and Michael P. Zerio, both of Manchester, were married Aug. 7 at the First Congregational Church of Andover.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bugbee of Narragansett, R.I. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Zerio of Manchester.

The Rev. David J. Reese, pastor of the First Congregational Church in Andover, conducted the contemporary service. The Sunshine Singers of St. Rose Church in East Hartford provided the music.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Miss Lori Bugbee of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Lora Orcutt of Andover and Miss Bonnie Gordon of Coventry.

Robert O'Connor of Manchester served as best man. Ushers were John Sylvester of Manchester, and Daniel Zerio of Hartford, the bridegroom's cousin.

A reception was held at the Garden Grove in Manchester, after which the couple left for Bermuda. They will reside in Manchester.

College notes

Karen MacKenzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacKenzie of Manchester, has been selected to serve as a group leader for incoming freshmen and transfers at Texas Lutheran College in Seguin, Tex., beginning Aug. 29.

Olympic Medals

An Olympic gold medal is basically silver coated with about six grams of fine gold. It is worth \$10. The silver medal is pure silver, and its actual value is about \$66. The bronze, which is pure bronze, is worth \$16.

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Manchester Evening Herald

THIRTY PAGES THREE SECTIONS

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11, 1976

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

The weather

Mostly clear tonight, lows in the 60s to near 70. Sunny, warm Thursday. Highs in upper 80s to lower 90s. Chance of rain 10 per cent Thursday. See national weather forecast map on Page 17.

To force second ballot

GOP conservatives toy with third candidacy

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Republican National Committee that watched the party plummet from the heights of the 1972 landslide to the depths of Nixon resignation ends its troubled life today.

Even as Chairman Mary Louise Smith convened the 18-member committee for the last time to clear the decks for the 31st convention starting Monday, the party was faced with a revolt.

Indications that conservatives, disillusioned with Ronald Reagan, might enter a third candidate in the presidential nomination contest between the former California governor and President Ford.

An all-out effort by the same group, ignoring compromise efforts of both the Ford and Reagan camps,

to give the 1976 platform an indelible conservative imprint — including strong planks on abortion, busing, and the Panama Canal.

A storm over convention rules, with the biggest controversy over a Ford proposal to block defections by delegates sent to the convention under state laws instructing them to vote for a particular candidate.

Word of the third candidate movement surfaced in New York, where an aide of Sen. James Buckley said Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., approached Buckley about getting into the race.

Helms said reports he had talked to Buckley about a late-starting presidential campaign were "reasonably accurate," but added he still was a firm Reagan supporter.

There was speculation Reagan backers might want Buckley to siphon some New York state delegates from Ford, Reagan aides believe if they can deny Ford a first-ballot victory, their man's chances would improve materially.

Noting Ford and Reagan were very close in delegate tabulations with one week left before the nomination is decided, the Buckley aide said a third candidate could deadlock the first ballot and "anything can happen on the second."

The UPI delegate count showed Ford with 1,122 delegates with 1,038 and 101 delegates uncommitted. It will take 1,130 votes to win.

The 106-member platform committee was working in small groups and several were beginning to draft language. The Ford and Reagan organizations have been trying to agree on platform language both candidates could run with, but the conservatives weren't buying that.

"This is a revolt on the part of the delegates, which transcends whether they are for Ford or Reagan," a staunch conservative said. "They came here to do a job and not be a rubber stamp."

The pre-convention rules and delegate committees would up Tuesday to report to the full committee. Both will be replaced next week by larger rules and credentials committees made up of delegates.

Rules is where trouble may come. The temporary panel Tuesday overwhelmingly approved the Ford group's "Justice Rule" to keep legal by state delegates elected in state primaries from jumping ship before they fulfilled their commitments.

Denying it was trying to subvert bound delegates, the Reagan camp opposed the rule. But the rules group, headed by a conservative, pushed the measure through.

Paris fire kills 11

PARIS (UPI) — Eleven persons died today in a fire that raged through a six-story lodging house with no fire escape. The victims included a woman who leaped from the top floor with her infant daughter in her arms, killing them both.

Police said the unidentified woman and child plunged into the hotel's cobblestone courtyard.

Nine persons were injured, four critically.

Police said most of the victims

were North African immigrants who lived in the Hotel d'Amerique, a small, shabby lodging house in north-central Paris.

The hotel, like most buildings of British nationality was believed among the dead, but there was no immediate confirmation.

The hotel was built in the 1920s and had no fire escape. As the flames spread through the building, the elevator caught fire, blocking any escape route for the approximately 40 persons inside.

Purnell parking limit enforcement to start

Starting next week, Manchester's Town Parking Authority (TPA) will begin enforcing the two-hour parking limit in the downtown Purnell Parking Lot, TPA member Leo Juran said today.

On Monday and Tuesday, personnel from the Manchester Sheltered Workshop will place warning slips on door handles of cars violating the limit, Juran said. Starting Wednesday, Manchester Police will begin issuing parking tickets to violators.

Juran said the enforcement plan affects only the Purnell area, and spaces in the area which are reserved for monthly parking will not be affected.

The TPA will be paying police for the enforcement services, Juran said. He declined to say how much the crackdown will cost.

Unauthorized all-day parking in off-street downtown lots has been a concern to the TPA and to Main St. merchants for many years. Most of the complaints deal with store employees use of parking spaces set aside for customers.

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Hurricane Belle's rampage may cost up to \$9 million

By United Press International

Hurricane Belle's rampage across Long Island, Connecticut and parts of New England brought down trees and power lines and caused millions of dollars worth of property damage.

More than 80,000 homes in the region were still without light 24 hours after the storm struck.

Four persons were killed — two in Vermont, one on Long Island and another in Connecticut.

Officials on Long Island, which took the brunt of the storm, estimated the damage at \$9 million. Approximately 200,000 homes were without electrical power.

Some 70,000 homes still were without electricity late Tuesday in Connecticut, where damage also was lighter than expected, and Gov. Ella Grasso said federal aid would not be needed.

The hurricane skirted the shores of New Jersey and caused only minor flooding, downed power lines and damaged roofs.

Gov. Thomas Salmon said Tuesday he would declare the region a disaster area.

Felled power lines in southern and western portions of Rhode Island disrupted electricity to 52,000 homes.

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get federal relief if reports determine that the county should be declared a disaster area.

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Broken tree branches, downed power lines and minor flooding were the only evidence of the storm, which had cut through the center of an island about midnight Monday, with winds up to 90 miles per hour.

Nassau County Executive Ralph Caso said he would seek federal funds for repairs.

Gov. Hugh Carey, who toured Long Island by helicopter, said he would support Nassau County's efforts to

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Connally leads list

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Texas Gov. John Connally tops the list of vice presidential prospects favored by Republican National Convention delegates, a Washington Post said today. Sen. Richard S. Schweiker placed ninth.

The Post said a survey of 440 of the 2,229 delegates showed only 2.6 per cent listed Schweiker as their first choice for vice president.

Grasso cottage escapes Belle

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso said today her summer cottage in Old Lyme was only brushed by Hurricane Belle — branches in a mulberry bush and a black walnut tree were snapped off by the winds.

Mrs. Grasso said today the cottage, near the Connecticut River about six miles from Long Island Sound, is still without water because Old Lyme's water supply was knocked out by Belle.

LaBonne to head fund drive

Manchester business executive George T. (Ted) LaBonne has been named chairman of the subcommittee on direct solicitation for the town's proposed music shell.

With funding raised already under way, the subcommittee has set a goal of \$60,000 to be reached by the end of October.

The fund-raising effort will include a special gifts division, which will be activated immediately; a sponsors unit scheduled to start by September; and a public appeal which will begin in mid-September.

Next week, LaBonne will name the people to be involved in these special efforts.

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George T. LaBonne



Survey's damage caused by Belle's winds

Mrs. Thomas Rho of 228 Lydall St. checks backyard damage caused by uprooting of a 20-year-old catalpa tree during Hurricane Belle early Tuesday morning. Several trees and limbs came down during the storm, and townspeople continued cleanup work today.

Belle's impact still felt in Manchester community

By DOUG BEVINS Herald Reporter

The impact of Hurricane Belle was still being felt in Manchester today, with several hundred homes still without electricity and cleanup work continuing.

Throughout the storm, a total of 3,200 Manchester customers lost electrical power, the spokesman said. By late Tuesday morning, 1,200 customers had power restored, and more than 1,300 regained power last night.

The Southern New England Telephone Co., which reported a total of 120 service disruptions in Manchester Tuesday, expected full restoration of telephone service by tonight. There were still a few individual homes without service scattered throughout town today.

Town public works personnel had most of the fallen trees and limbs cleared from Manchester streets by Tuesday night, and crews continued cleanup operations today.

Debris accumulated by townspeople should be broken into small pieces, no longer than three feet, and bundled for normal refuse pickup, officials said.

The cost of local storm operations wasn't known today, but it was expected to be high due to overtime pay for many town employees.

The HELCO spokesman said the homes still blacked out were in scattered areas of town. There was no estimate of when power would be fully restored.

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Manchester Police said the extra force working during the storm will force overtime pay of about \$1,000.

Damage to fruit, vegetable and tobacco crops in Manchester was said to be minimal despite the strong winds.

Local farmers surveyed by The Herald indicated some damage to apples and sweet corn. Field corn used for cattle feed, wasn't affected much. Damage to shade grown tobacco and tobacco nesting was slight.

Town fire fighters were called to the Crestfield Convalescent Home twice during the day Tuesday when a long-running emergency generator set off heat detectors. There were no fires.

Elsewhere in Connecticut, the highest storm damages were reported by Northeast Utilities, which estimated a \$1.2 million cost of repairing power lines and equipment.

Gov. Ella T. Grasso said that Belle's cost to the state administration would be about \$400,000, most of it for overtime transportation department crews cleaning up fallen trees.

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News summary

State

HARTFORD — A tentative agreement has been reached between the state and hospitals on a new method of state review of budgets, intended to cut costs.

The pact was adopted Tuesday by the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care after it was agreed to by the Connecticut Hospital Association and provides for appeal of commission decisions.

HARTFORD — A state regulation forbidding political petitioning at beaches discriminates against the 43-member Libertarian party, according to the American Civil Liberties Union. The party seeks 14,093 signatures to get on the November ballot and has been denied the right to seek them in a state park.

Regional

LITTLETON, N. H. — Gov. Meldrim Thomson said Tuesday he would favor someone like Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., as President Ford's vice presidential running mate. Thomson is chairman of the National Conservative Caucus.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — Brown University has started accepting applications for temporary workers to replace maintenance employees who struck the Ivy League school July 1. No new talks have been scheduled and the school said it was taking the step to get ready for the opening of the fall term next month.

National

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Health officials say the results of hundreds of tests still have not provided a solid clue to the nature of the mysterious illness which killed 27 persons who attended an American Legion convention in Philadelphia last month.

NEW YORK — Former dance student Betty Ford admits she still practices "when nobody's looking" and proved her form by doing a few basic ballet steps backstage at Lincoln Center for the Alvin Ailey dance troupe Tuesday night.

OAKLAND, Calif. — Former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver is eligible for release from prison on bail, the California Adult Authority announced Tuesday. He faces assault charges related to a 1968 shootout with Oakland police. He jumped bail and lived abroad until voluntarily returning last November.

WASHINGTON — President Ford is planning to fly to Kansas City Sunday and attend a White House staffers, including Press Secretary Ron Nessen, must pay their own bills at the GOP

International

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Snipers and mobs of bomb-throwing youths attacked police and troops in Roman Catholic areas of North and East Belfast in a night of rioting that raged into the early morning hours today. Several men were wounded.

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Black nationalists operating out of Mozambique shelled the Rhodesian town of Umtali today, hitting a Roman Catholic convent and a residential suburb. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Militant black students ran riot today in Krugersdorp, east of Johannesburg, "stoning everything in sight," police reported. The students' riotous classes and police said action was being taken to restore order. So far 11 have been killed in the violence that began last week.

ROME — Italy's Justice Minister says pregnant women exposed to a toxic gas cloud can have therapeutic abortions if the ordeal is likely to affect the woman's mental health.

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11 AUG 11

They recall memories of Switzerland trip

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter

Playing violin in Aaron Copland's "Lincoln Portrait," riding a cable car up a 9,000-foot high mountain, studying Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" and playing Ping Pong with non-English speaking Germans were all a part of the adventures for at least two members of a Connecticut youth orchestra that toured Switzerland recently.

Linda and Donald Embser, sister and brother, of 39 Judith Dr. were among 80 members of the Greater Hartford Youth Orchestra who served as the in-residence orchestra at the Festival of the Alps in Switzerland for three weeks last month at the invitation of the Swiss government.

The group was chosen to represent the United States youth and their culture during this country's Bicentennial.

The tour was not all concerts, nor all recreation. For several hours each day, the young musicians studied with European artists in various instrument categories. Linda and Donald participated in string quartets and chamber groups and learned new music.

The itinerary of the evening performances reads like a travelogue — Engelberg, St. Urban, Brunnen, Zurich, Bern, Montreux, and, of course, Lucerne.

They played in a tea room in a department store. "The acoustics there were terrible," Donald said. "There should have been an echo to make 'Adagio for Strings' sound better," several park music shells, and the auditorium of the school where the group was housed.

One of their particularly memorable concerts was on a boat trip on Lake Lucerne.

Another was played to standing room only at a French church in Bern where the windows were designed by Marc Chagall.

Whether it was foresight or just plain preparedness, the extra violin Donald took along saved the day for a violinist whose tailpiece got broke.

And Linda just happened to have an extra tailpiece to repair the broken one when there was time.

Yankee ingenuity came to the rescue when another musician's bass fiddle suffered neck damage in the luggage compartment beneath the bus. Tape fixed it.

There were other events that were probably as inevitable and unpredictable — like the time Donald almost had to pay a fine equal to \$8 for having the wrong bus ticket just after he had cashed his last \$10 travelers check. And another time when one of the girls in the group almost missed the bus because she took longer than she expected sightseeing on the Rhone Glacier.

The hairpin turns on the sightseeing trips up and down the steep Swiss mountains were breathtaking, they said. Going around one curve, Donald recalled that he looked out the window and down, "and there just wasn't any road underneath."

They experienced height by riding a cable car up the 9,000 foot high Schilthorn. They would have ridden to the Jungfrau except that it was too expensive, Linda said.

"It was amazing how well the Germans and we understood each other without knowing the languages," Linda said as she told how they played Ping Pong and flying saucer games together daily.

What was the impression the youth group made on the Swiss?

Linda answered that one. "The Swiss have had a negative impression of American youth — long hair, dirty, rough and ill-behaved."

They were surprised to learn that a group of young Americans could be so well organized as to present a well-performed concert of good music, and that they were not rough. And that they were clean," she said. Linda and Donald are both



Linda Embser and her brother, Donald, recall memories of their recent trip to Switzerland with the Greater Hartford Youth Orchestra as they look over some of their souvenirs. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Manchester High School students and study violin at Hartt College of Music. They are members of the Manchester Civic Orchestra.

'I hear music, I hear melody...'

They sing the way they do because of Fred Waring

By BRENDA W. ROTZOLL
JEFFERSON, N.H. (UPI) — Tens of millions of Americans have heard the music and melody of Fred Waring for 40 years.

Few realize that millions more people, not just his Pennsylvanians, sing the way they do today because of Waring.

Fall, winter and spring he is on the road non-stop with his choral group. Summers Waring is home in Delaware Water Gap, Pa., where for 30 years he has run workshops for school music teachers.

Waring says 20,000 people have attended these workshops and 25,000 of them were music teachers. He remembers one who was responsible for 7,000 pupils every year, another who was superintendent of music in Philadelphia.

Whether they're from Philadelphia — population 2 million — or Baraboo, Wis. — population 8,000 — those teachers go home with an armload of Waring arrangements phoneticized syllable by syllable so anyone can sing it as Waring wants.

His Shawnee Press has published millions of copies of Waring arrangements since 1946, when a handful of teachers who had listened to his radio show asked if they could observe him working during Christ-

mas vacation. They liked his arrangement of "Battle Hymn of the Republic," wanted to try it at home and someone suggested, "why don't you publish it?"

"Battle Hymn" alone has sold 5 million copies. Waring said such greats as Irving Berlin, Jerome Kern, Cole Porter and Rogers and Hammerstein asked him to publish choral arrangements of their songs because "any songwriter wants to be sung in the schools. They want to be sung by future generations."

"When you talk about how many people have been influenced by his published arrangements and the music schools it has to be in the millions," Waring said as he unwound after his final concert of the 1975-76 season, a tent show at the White Mountains Festival of the Arts.

The concert was what it has been for decades — always the same, always new.

Always new are the latest songs in Waring arrangements. Always the same are the beautiful blend of voices, the clear enunciation, the old favorite songs, the high hilarity of music master and singers which rapidly spreads to the audience.

Seventeen years ago the hilarity was Waring introducing "sweet love

and the soloist ripping into "Mack the Knife." "That's not a love song," Waring interrupted. "I love that song," the tenor yelled back.

This year the shouts of delight came when Waring introduced "the songs America loves best" and they turned out to be a medley of soulfully sung commercials for hamburgers, malts and margarine.

The cast includes a few veterans like percussionist Foles, McIntock, who's been with Waring since they started a four-man band in 1916. Most of them are young musicians of college age whom Waring has found through his summer schools.

After the show they fuss about finding him something to eat. And the girls tease the short, slender 67-year-old who is pleased at being 76 in 1976.

Music isn't all Waring's life, just most of it. He perfected a sitcom from the Waring Blender ("Throw the others out and get a Waring, a Waring, a Waring," he admonishes his audiences) and enters into Republican politics.

He and a small group of the Pennsylvanians sang all over New Hampshire in 1952, drawing people in to hear their Fox Sherman Adams start the handwagon which led to the election of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

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Theater schedule

Vernon Cinema 1 — "Buffalo Bill and the Indians" 7:20-9:30
Vernon Cinema 2 — "Survive" 7:20-9:30
Manchester Drive-In — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" 8:20, "Love & Death" 10:20
East Hartford Drive-In — "Survive" 8:10, "Lipstick" 9:50
East Windsor Drive-In — "Ode to Billy Joe" 8:10, "Freebie and the Bean" 10:10
Showcase Cinema 1 — "The Onion" 2:10-7:20-9:50
Showcase Cinema 2 — "The Man Who Fell to Earth" 2:00-7:15-9:40
Showcase Cinema 3 — "Silent Movie" 2:15-8:00-10:00
Showcase Cinema 4 — "Outlaw Josey Wales" 2:00-7:00-9:30

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WITH ANY DINNER
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• REAR MANCHESTER PARKADE BASEMENT •

BRAND NAME DISCOUNT SHOES

"PRAGUE'S BACKDOOR" is in the "BASEMENT" at the rear of the "PRAGUE'S SHOE STORE" at the Manchester Parkade
ENTRY TO "PRAGUE'S BACKDOOR" MUST BE ONLY FROM THE REAR. YOU CANNOT ENTER THROUGH THE UPSTAIRS STORE. "PRAGUE'S BACKDOOR" WILL BE OPEN ONLY AT IRREGULAR INTERVALS AS ADVERTISED IN THIS NEWSPAPER.

THIS "BACKDOOR" SALE WILL RUN FOR THREE DAYS
SALE STARTS: THURSDAY, AUG. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
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SATURDAY, AUG. 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

SHOES CHILDRENS MENS
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OVER 1500 PAIR TO CHOOSE FROM

\$6 BACK TO SCHOOL SHOES **OUR EXPERT FITTERS WILL BE ON HAND TO MEASURE YOUR CHILDS FEET.**

Original Values to '22

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Over 1000 Pair to Choose From

Life Stride. SHOES **Values to \$36**

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11 AUG 11

Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester - A City of Village Charm

Founded Oct. 1, 1881
Member: Audit Bureau of Circulations
Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square,
Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 643-2711.

Opinion

A job well done

Prepare for the worst and hope for the best is good advice and Hurricane Belle's sweep through Connecticut early Tuesday morning bears this out.

Fortunately good luck helped minimize the damage and inconvenience of the storm.

But even more fortunate for all of us is that the hurricane detection and warning system works quite well and Connecticut residents were able to spend most of Monday preparing for the worst.

Special high praise should be extended to the radio and television stations for constantly keeping us updated on Belle's latest position and informing us of what precautions we might take to minimize danger to our lives and property and how we might best ride out storm once it entered the state.

We know there are some who might feel that this effort to keep us constantly aware of the potential danger from Belle was overplayed. We disagree. And we think the fact that a major storm passed through our state without injuries and only one possible storm-connected death, more than adequately defends the effort to get us to prepare for the worst.

We all owe thanks to our state and town officials, the utility company officers and crews, the radio and television staffs and above all, the common sense of our citizenry for preparing for the worst while hoping for the best.

This was brought out especially during the dialogues between the talk show hosts and listeners reporting Belle's progress and how they were coping with the emergency.

But the biggest bouquet of all belongs to the National Weather Service for without its advance warnings starting several days ago, and its hurricane tracking system, we might not have had the time to prepare and the outcome might have been entirely different in the terms of property damage, injuries and even loss of life.

This seems to us to be the best way to anticipate any emergency and Hurricane Belle proved it quite well—an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Space litter growing

Satellite trackers of the North American Air Defense Command are marking 15 years of watching things go around in circles.

NORAD's Space Defense Center began functioning in Colorado Springs July 1, 1961, nearly four years after the Soviets launched the first satellite. Since then it has tallied a steady increase in man-made hardware in space.

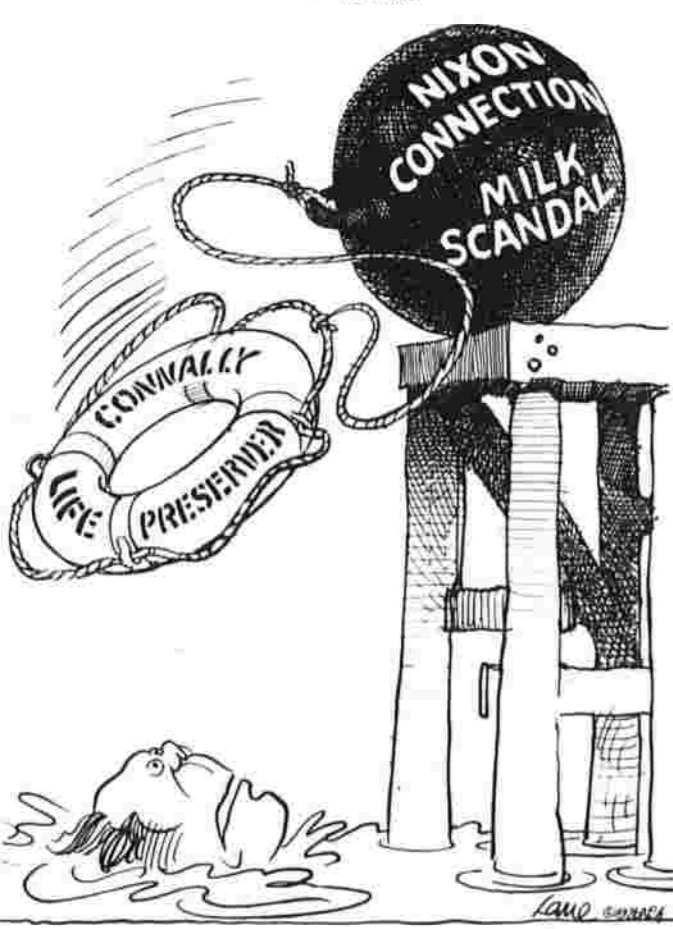
The center's log currently shows a total of more than 8,000 objects that have been launched. Of these, 3,910 are still in space, while the rest have fallen out of orbit and disintegrated in the atmosphere. Only 862 of the still-orbiting objects are payloads (instrument packages). The other, 3,048 are classified as debris, including rocket motors, tether cables and other assorted pieces of junk.

Although orbiting space objects return to earth at the rate of about one a day, the gain in new satellites is greater than the loss, and NORAD analysts predict a continuing boom in space traffic. A satellite population forecast computed by NORAD indicates that in another 15 years, the in-space count will top 7,200 and that by the year 2000 there could be 10,000 objects of all shapes and sizes whirling about overhead.

Herald yesterday's

25 years ago
Through the courtesy of Philip J. Rich of 140 Center St., The Herald comes into possession of perhaps one of its oldest existing editions—namely the "Manchester Saturday Herald" of January 10, 1885, Vol. IV, No. 5. Price 5 cents.

10 years ago
The new 78-seat U.A. Theater East opens at Manchester Shopping Parkade.



An owlsh editor's notebook

By FLOYD LARSON

The recent announcement that "combination" vehicles have been added to the list of vehicles on which special or "vanity" plates may be displayed in Connecticut indicates the growing popularity of this status symbol.

Combination vehicles, the Department of Motor Vehicles defines as "a passenger and commercial motor vehicle designed for use and used for passenger and commercial purposes."

Since "vanity" plates can be obtained for passenger cars, camp trailers and campers too, about the only category restricted to meaningless letters and numbers (except by accident) are commercial vehicles.

This is really too bad in a way since

one would assume the owner of a \$100,000 tractor-truck really has something to be vain about.

Other states are joining Connecticut in the vanity plate business for the same reasons—people like it and it does bring in extra revenue like the \$30 a set Connecticut collects.

Where our generation, when much younger, used to get our kicks trying to spot license plates from different states, today's seek to translate the vanity codes which sometimes have to be said out loud in order to make any sense.

For example, RPINTO has to be R (Pause) PINTO to make it the plate The Herald's chief photographer, Reginald Pinto. His assistant, Steve Ihm, carries another form of vanity

plate, that indicating his job of news photographer with CNP plus a number standing for Connecticut News Photographers. Other news photographers spot it in a minute but to most others it doesn't mean anything.

And we all like to spot those which tickle our senses of humor.

All in all it should make the game of vanity plate collecting, watching and translating more interesting than it is already in since it opens up new vistas.

But from the state's point of view, the game has gone about as far as it can go. Once it cashes in on the commercial category, the only thing left will be the ultimate in vanity license plates—a blank one, since your number will be unlisted.

gold plated bumpers say it all.) The neighbors will be able to tell when Avon is calling.

Professional ethics not withstanding, we expect to see "SEE" plates on some optometrist's car.

And SUE-M might turn out to be a lawyer instead of the girl next door.

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Bolton Lake (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

McCarthy does not amuse Carter court

WASHINGTON—That Gene McCarthy is a card, but he does not amuse members of Jimmy Carter's court with his almost absent-minded candidacy for President.

"Look," said a Carter man, "we can't take him as a joke, much as we'd like to. We can't guarantee Carter's election because how can you guarantee how close a President-

ial race will be? That nut could hurt us."

McCarthy could indeed. He is strutting rather than running for the Presidency, but he is dead serious about it. He's already qualified to get on the ballot in 11 states and claims he'll be on 45 state ballots by November.

He could hurt the Carter-Mondale ticket for two reasons: He is the same Gene McCarthy who took on Lyndon Johnson single-handedly in 1960 and forced him to withdraw. He's not afraid to buck the odds. Second, he will appeal to some Democrats and some independent voters who either find Carter too conservative or Mondale too liberal. He is also the kind of maverick who could attract Republican voters for mischief's sake.

Take it from a Ford aide: "It's crazy. I've run into independents who say they might vote for McCarthy because in some states they could do Carter more harm and Ford more good that way. And they could be right in states where the Democratic vote is not assured."

Oh Lord, create within our hearts such a longing for you and love for one another that we may joyfully share the gifts you have given us of talent, energy and time becoming your chosen people.
Harry and Nancy Carr
St. Bartholomew Parish

ALMANAC

By United Press-International
Today is Wednesday, Aug. 11, the 224th day of 1976 with 142 to follow.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Venus.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Leo.

American author Robert Ingersoll was born Aug. 11, 1833.

On this day in history... In 1909, the first radio SOS was received when the liner "Arcturion" messaged for help off Cape Hatteras, N.C.
In 1954, a formal peace announcement ended the seven-year war in Indochina between France and forces of the Communist Viet Minh.

Andrew Tully

Any way assorted polls have shown that McCarthy could draw from 6 to 10 per cent of the vote in a three-way race with Carter and Ford. Peanut's Listen to Mark Siegel, executive director of the Democratic National Committee: "There's no state McCarthy could carry, but in marginal states he could tip it to the Republicans."

In one sense, McCarthy is the original alter whom California's Gov. Jerry Brown patterned himself. That is to say, McCarthy has an unimpeachable record of being a full-time politician. He thought it too bad Nixon couldn't be forced to run for re-election and take a drubbing; he wanted the people, not Congress, to heap disgrace on Nixon.

Some pundits and politicians dismiss Gene McCarthy as a guy who just wants to have a little fun, a kid who is always up to high jinks. And it is true that the witty and acerbic former Minnesota Senator probably would rather be very than President.

But even getting on only 11 state ballots marks McCarthy as a man with a serious side. A man doesn't break his neck just to be funny. Anyway, he's got a grudge against the Democratic Party because it deserted his 1968 candidacy in his hour of need. The party hierarchy sees him as a dangerous pest and wishes he would go away somewhere and write a poem.

McCarthy has always had a penchant for the unconventional, not

to say the zany. Back in 1974, at the height of the Watergate crisis, he suggested that we punish naughty Presidents by repealing the constitutional two-term limit and "say a President has to keep running."

Some of that impetuous stuff for McCarthy. He said a President shouldn't even be allowed to resign. Said it was against the law because a President is elected by the people to serve a full term. He thought it too bad Nixon couldn't be forced to run for re-election and take a drubbing; he wanted the people, not Congress, to heap disgrace on Nixon.

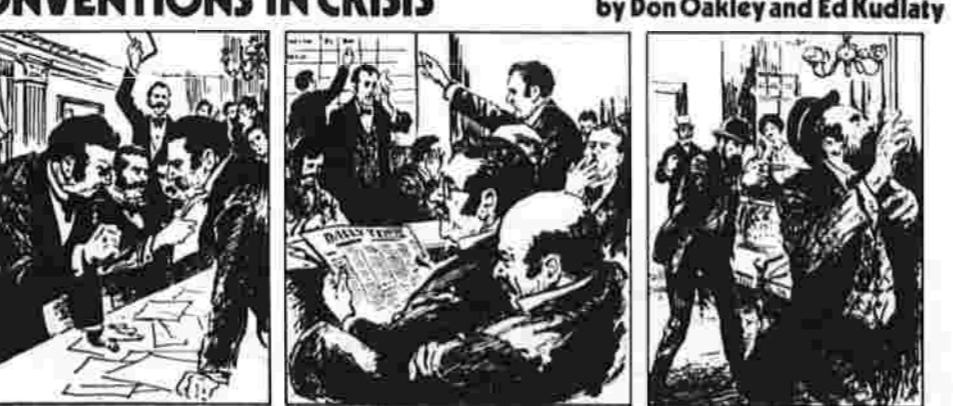
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CONVENTIONS IN CRISIS

by Don Oakley and Ed Kudlaty



2. The Republicans: 1880

The Republicans had occupied the White House for 20 solid years, beginning with Lincoln in 1860. They had actually lost the last election in 1876, but a deal with the South to remove the last secession troops left over from Civil War "Reconstruction" had given Rutherford B. Hayes the disputed, deciding votes in the Electoral College.

Now, in 1880, the party was badly split. With Hayes unwilling to run again, the battle for the nomination was between three men: Sen. James G. Blaine, "The Plumed Knight of Maine," trying for the nomination for the second time; Secretary of the Treasury John Sherman of Ohio; and war hero Ulysses S. Grant, president from 1869-76, who hoped to break the tradition against a third term.

Grant's supporters, the "Stalwarts," had nearly succeeded in sewing up the necessary 278 votes to nominate their man. But feeling against Grant was strong, both because of the third term issue and the memory of the corruption that had stained his administration.

The opening of the convention in Chicago that May was marked with bitter fights between rival delegations. When Sherman mastered 92.

So it went, ballot after ballot, for two days, with the tallies fluctuating only slightly. Then, on the 24th night around, Wisconsin suddenly switched its votes to James A. Garfield, congressman from Ohio who had nominated Sherman Garfield, who had no presidential ambitions, tried to protest but was overruled.

On the next ballot, Sherman released the Ohio delegation and the scramble to climb aboard the dark horse began. Garfield was nominated with 299 votes on the 36th ballot. Grant still held 306 to the end. To conciliate the Grant men, Gen. Chester A. Arthur was nominated for the vice presidency. Although they did not know it, the Republicans had really chosen the next two presidents, for Garfield died of an assassin's bullet seven months after his inauguration.



Hooked!

Chris Pappas of 456 1/2 Main St. hauls one in during a fishing expedition at Center Springs Pond. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Shortage of stone masons delays cathedral repairs

LONDON (UPI)—Britain's ancient cathedrals and churches have been hit by a shortage of skilled craftsmen needed to keep them in repair.

Lincoln Cathedral, needing stone restoration for the past 80 years, has only two stone masons on its staff and needs at least three others.

Westminster Abbey, in a bid to beat the shortage, took on a girl apprentice mason. Canterbury Cathedral is an exception. As befits the mother church of the Anglican faith, it has ample masons.

"We are fortunate in having and keeping some really brilliant craftsmen in our team," said Canon Donald Ingram-Hill, vice dean of the cathedral.

"We are certainly luckier than in New York where, so I am told, there are only five stone masons available to work on St. John the Divine, the Episcopal cathedral."

With restoration work needed because of weather and environmental erosion, the cathedral set up a masons' workshop and provided facilities for training apprentices.

Easter Cathedral, in the midst of large scale restoration work, has a mason sculptor and four masons under him. Its surveyor, Peter Gundry, said he was not recruiting more men because of the present financial climate in Britain.

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(Doctor's Lunch Period 1:00 P.M. - 1:30 P.M.)

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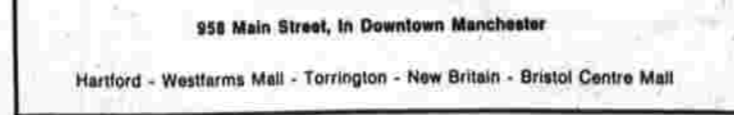
Enjoy today's fashion look. We'll pierce your ears in a simple 2-minute procedure that's completely painless. You purchase (at \$12.00) special pre-sterilized ear piercing studs (24K gold over surgical grade stainless steel) that make ear piercing entirely safe. All ear piercing done by trained doctor and nurse in attendance.

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(Children Under 5 Years At Doctor's Discretion)

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Hartford - Westfarms Mall - Torrington - New Britain - Bristol Centre Mall



The lighter side:

The Bard meets the veep

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—As Republicans prepare to meet in Kansas City to nominate a presidential candidate, the main topic of conversation is—of all things—the vice presidency.

This is a situation that fairly cries out for a penetrating analysis by the keenest political mind yet produced by the English-speaking world.

I refer, of course, to William Shakespeare.

The fact that Shakespeare has been dead for 350 years need not deprive us of his insights. They don't call him "the immortal Bard" for nothing.

Q. Mr. Shakespeare, this question has already been answered in a hundred ways, but let's have your opinion. Why did Ronald Reagan, a conservative, pick a liberal, Richard Schweiker, as his potential running mate?

A. "Diseases desperate grown by desperate appliance are relieved, or not at all."

Q. That answer is a little bit vague, sir. Are you saying Reagan wouldn't have chosen Schweiker if he had not been running behind President Ford?

A. "What you cannot, as you would achieve, you must perforce accomplish as you may."

Q. Go it. Some observers say Reagan may have hurt rather than helped his chances by picking Schweiker. What say you?

A. "Striving to better, oft we mar what's well."
Q. Reagan and Schweiker claim they ac-

tually are closer politically than might be apparent to the naked eye. If they are elected could they work together in harmony?

A. "Two stars keep not their motion in one sphere."

Q. President Ford seems to have a long list of persons he is considering for his running mate. Do you know who any of them are?

A. "Stephen Sly and old John Naps of Greece, and Peter Turf and Henry Pimpernell, and twenty more such names and men as these which never were, nor no man ever saw."

Q. Why does Ford have so many people on the list?

A. "A feather for each wind that blows..."

Q. What about John Connally? Do you think he endorses Ford when he did in hopes of getting a shot at the vice presidency?

A. "There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at flood, leads on to fortune; omitted, all the voyage of their life is bound in shallows and in miseries."

Q. A lot of vice presidents have said there wasn't much to the job. If that be true, why are so many people seeking it?

A. "Men prize the thing ungain'd more than it is."
Q. When will Ford make his decision?

A. "When the burlyburly's done, when the battle's lost and won."

Q. What advice would you give anyone called in by Ford for an interview about the vice presidency?

A. "Eat no onions nor garlic."
Q. Thank you, Mr. Shakespeare.

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5.25 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer \$157. Magic Chef 6-Cycle Dish Washer \$199. 100% SOLID STATE Panasonic 12" Diagonal Panacolor TV \$247.

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11 AUG 11

'Have a laugh with two in the bath'

LONDON (UPI) — Spare your blushes, share your flushes," is one current slogan in parts of Britain hit by the country's worst drought in more than 200 years.

Water officials in southwestern England coined the phrase to stop people from flushing toilets quite so frequently. One pull of the chain sends gallons down the drain.

"Have a laugh with two in the bath," proclaims another poster.

But despite the light-hearted overtones, the situation in Britain has become serious. The white cliffs near Dover are in danger of crumbling because the heat wave has dried up the chalk.

Water supplies to 1 million persons in South Wales have been cut off overnight.

Officials say water supplies to industries in the area will be halved and factories closed by the end of the month unless a sudden change in weather produces an unusually high rainfall.

The prospect is "grim and frightening," said a spokesman for the Confederation of British Industry.

In the countryside, the drought — the worst since the early 18th century — has had an unexpected effect on the traditional English summer.

Scores of village flower shows have been canceled because there has been no

rain to plump up prize vegetables.

Ladybugs are thriving and the dry weather has attracted many rare species of butterflies, but naturalists are worried that bees are starving because of a lack of pollen in flowers.

Fruit crops are poor, hens are laying fewer eggs in the hot weather and the cereal harvest is expected to be only about 14 million tons — about 5 million lower than usual.

Singing Cash Registers
American retailers are posting strong sales figures this year. The Conference Board finds. Spending at retail counters is up 12 per cent over a year ago. Even though 5 per cent is due to inflation, that still leaves an 8 per cent jump in real spending. The largest gains are being shown for major durable goods, such as cars, where dollar sales are up over 20 per cent. Sales for apparel and home furnishings are up 8 per cent over 1975.

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On The New Warm Winter Outerwear Your Youngsters Will Need Soon

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Youth Centre Charge Payments may be deferred or a convenient lay-away plan that requires only a small deposit is available

Open Weds. Thurs. & Fri. Nites

SHOOR Jewelers ANNUAL MID-SUMMER clearance sale

MANY UNADVERTISED SPECIALS THROUGHOUT THE STORE — QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED

THE CENTENNIAL TANKARD
English Pewter Centennial Tankard. 1 pint capacity. Glass bottom. Individually gift boxed.
SPECIAL \$976
Reg. Value 17.50

MEN'S DIAMOND RING
14K GOLD & FULL CUT DIAMONDS
Reg. \$465
\$399

SAVINGS OF \$3505 (46%)
ON COFFEE SERVICES
ONEIDA
Reg. Price \$75.00
32 OZ. 4-PIECE COFFEE SET
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PIERCED EARRINGS
14K GOLD EARRINGS SELECT GROUP 1/2 Price!

WATCHES
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
10% to 40% OFF
*DISCONTINUED MODELS

ONEIDA SILVERPLATED PAUL REVERE BOWLS
6" Size \$9.99
10" Size \$19.99
Reg. \$11.00
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ONEIDA SILVERPLATED 12 1/2" ROUND TRAY
Reg. 17.50 \$12.99

SAVE UP TO 50%
Oneida northland stainless
Carefree stainless serving pieces that are used most every day. Lasts up to 10 years. Pick up several while these sale prices are in effect.

20-PIECE SET FOR 4 \$19.95

RINGS RINGS RINGS
Birthstones, Onyx, Pearl, Signet, Etc.

E-X-P-A-N-S-I-O-N WATCH BANDS
Reg. Values \$3.95 to \$6.95
NOW \$2.00 to \$3.50

5-PIECE HOSTESS SET \$8.95

Complete Stock Reduced up to **50%**

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Easy, ready to use. No need to stir the soil and it's odorless.

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Plastic Webbing Our Reg. 2.88
Our Reg. 7.14 **8.99** Chaise

FRESH SLICED HAM IN OUR DEL. 7.09 LB.
Our ham is pre-cooked and ready to eat. Extra lean — there's no waste.

ALUMINUM FOLDING BED 13.99
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Bed, Reg. 7.14 **8.99** Chaise

200 Long-Handle FOOD WRAP 39¢
Cling seal odor free plastic. 12" x 200 ft.

WYLERS DRINK MIX 99¢
Just add water. Makes up to 8 1/2 oz. 24 oz. net wt.

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CALCULATOR

2x4x6 STUDS 2 FOR \$1

MEN'S HATS \$1.00
Reg. \$1.97

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QUART SIZE
PINT SIZE 1.96

4x8 PANELING 4.00
Reg. 6.87 to 7.41

GUINEA PIGS 4.88
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PATIO TORCHES 3.76
Pair of 5" tropical torches hold 1 qt. of fuel. Reg. 4.83

ALUMINUM CHAIR 2.57
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VELVET PAINTINGS 3.88
14"x22" picture Reg. 5.68

REWEB KIT 2 FOR \$1
KIT Reg. 88¢

HOUSE PAINT 6.88
1/2 GALLON
REG. 10.28

PATIO PAVES 2/\$1
18" ROUND BLACK ONLY
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LIGHTWEIGHT WALKIE-TALKIE 8.88
Our Reg. 11.37

12" PORTABLE TV 99
Black & White
Reg. \$118.88

MANCHESTER
238 S. Main St. (at Spring St.)
LIMITED QUANTITIES
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1111 AUGUST

MMH appoints Rev. Harris first full-time chaplain



Rev. Ernest S. Harris Jr.

The Rev. Ernest S. Harris Jr., part-time chaplain at Manchester Memorial Hospital for the past year, has been named the hospital's first full-time chaplain.

In his new position, he will be a full-time hospital-paid employee. Previously, the hospital and the Manchester Area Conference of Churches had each paid half of the part-time chaplain's salary.

The Rev. Mr. Harris was associate pastor of Second Congregational Church from 1968 to 1971, when he resigned to become pastor of the First Congregational Church of Essex. He left that pastorate to enter the chaplaincy program at Hartford Hospital in September 1975.

While in Manchester, he was chairman of the Chaplaincy Committee of

the former Manchester Council of Churches. He was also chairman of the Manchester Clergy Association and advisor to the Depot, a coffee house for young people.

At Second Church, he had particular responsibilities in religious education and youth ministry.

A native of Milford, he received his B.A. degree in 1960 from Yale University and his M.D. in 1968 from Hartford Seminary Foundation. He served the Elmwood Community Church as youth minister from 1963 to 1964 and as assistant pastor from 1964 to 1966. The Rev. Mr. Harris and his wife, Margaret, have three children, Lisa 11, Buffy, 6, and David, 2. They will make their home at 580 Burnham St.

About town

"Crickets on the Hearth," an animated film suggested for children six years and older, will be shown Friday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Junior

Room of Mary Cheney Library. at 10 a.m. in the church library.

Trinity Covenant Church will have a Bible study tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The Rev. Kenneth Gustafson, pastor of Calvary Church, will lead a service of praise and Bible study tonight at 7:30 at the church, 647 E. Middle Tpk.

The Prayer Group of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday

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12.3 CU. FT. MODEL

Plus: larger 5.70 cu. ft. freezer capacity, textured steel doors help hide fingerprints. Model LE1-131EN. \$399.99. See us for financing.

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REGA XL-100 SOLID STATE COLOR TV

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Scientist seeks way to increase methane gas output from garbage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dr. Fred Brown has turned his sights from the search for life on Mars to the creative use of garbage on Earth.

Brown, who spent five years heading the team that built the life detection instruments for the Viking 1 Mars lander, recently took charge of a group of chemists working on ways to turn terrestrial wastes into a substitute for scarce natural gas.

"We are going to take the organic waste from Southern California and turn it into something more useful than ordinary landfill," Brown said. "We're really making advanced application of old and proven technology."

Brown and the other TRW, Inc. chemists on his team at Redondo Beach, Calif., are working with Southern California Edison's research and development biology section and the school of public health at the University of California at Los Angeles.

They hope to win an Energy Research and Development Administration contract that could lead

within three years or so to a pilot plant turning 10 tons of waste into 100,000 to 120,000 cubic feet of methane gas each day.

The process Brown's team is working with is called anaerobic digestion. It uses microbes in a sealed tank to "digest" the waste and turn it into gas.

"We believe we can gather different wastes and mix them so the microorganisms that make methane gas efficiently will think (garbage) is tasty stuff," Brown said.

"They've been using microbial degradation processes at the nearby Hyperion sewage treatment plant for years. They dispose of waste, rather than make fuel, but the basics of the same."

Unlike the production of methane in garbage dumps, which takes about five years to get under way and allows recovery of only about 25 to 50 per cent of the available methane, the proposed plant could fire up immediately and recover close to 100 per cent of the gas, Brown said.

A plant of the type being planned

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Sat. 8:00-9:00

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11 AUG 11

Obituaries

Mrs. Robert Neil
Mrs. Dorothy M. Neil, 57, of 80 N. Main St. died Tuesday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Robert Neil.

Frederick J. Schultz
EAST HARTFORD - Frederick J. Schultz, 76, of 340 Oak St. died Tuesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Fink Schultz.

Mrs. Robert Neil
She was born Oct. 11, 1918 in Manchester, daughter of the late Carl and Augusta Palmquist Anderson, and had lived here all her life. She was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church, Pomona Grange, American Legion Auxiliary and Temple Chapter, OES.

Mr. Schultz had been employed for many years at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp., East Hartford, before his retirement in 1955. He was born April 30, 1909 in Shelton and had lived in East Hartford most of his life.

Other survivors are a son, Robert W. Neil of Bolton, and four grandchildren, Robert Neil, Brian Neil, Matthew Neil and Wendy Neil, all of Bolton.

The funeral is Saturday at 11 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. The Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

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

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

Nicole H. Hansen
EAST HARTFORD - Nicole H. Hansen, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansen of 35 Bidwell Ave., died Monday at Yale-New Haven Hospital from injuries sustained July 25 in a tent fire in East Lyme.

Her brother, Robert, died July 26 at Yale-New Haven Hospital from injuries suffered in the fire.

Nicole was born in Manchester. Other survivors are a brother, Gustave S. Hansen of East Hartford, a sister, Gina H. Hansen of East Hartford, her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Danne of Bloomfield, and her maternal grandfather, Mrs. Arthur Braun of Bloomfield.

The funeral is Thursday at 3 p.m. at Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery.

There are no calling hours.

Dwight S. Akerlind
BOLTON - Dwight S. Akerlind, 33, of 10 Sunset Dr., died on arrival Tuesday night at Rockville General Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Denise Harding Akerlind.

Mr. Akerlind was employed as a shipping and receiving clerk at the Firearms Division of Rockville General, West Hartford. He was born Feb. 16, 1943 in Hartford, son of Mrs. Anna Marcia Akerlind of Hartford and the late Dwight Akerlind and had lived in Bolton for the past eight years.

Other survivors are a son, Dwight S. Akerlind III, at home, a daughter, Heather Akerlind, at home, and two sisters, Mrs. Phillip (Esther) Madore of Coventry and Mrs. James Elizabeth Duquette of Hartford.

The funeral is Friday at 11 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester. The Rev. David Campbell, pastor of the United Methodist Church of Bolton, will officiate. Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery.

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

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Composer Jerry Gray dies
He arranged the music for Shaw's "Begin the Beguine" and Vic Damone's "I Have But One Heart," both Gold Record winners.

Gray, 58, who composed "A String of Pearls" and "Pennsylvania 6-5000" was a native of Boston. He was a violinist at 7 and became concert master of the Boston Junior Symphony at 12.

He joined the first Artie Shaw orchestra as violinist and arranger.

He also scored the motion pictures "Pink Panther," "The Green Miller Story," and "What Did You Do in the War, Daddy?"

Gray was leader of the orchestra at the Venetian Room of the Fairmont Hotel at his death. He was survived by his widow, two sons and a daughter.

MIAMI (UPI) - Julian Barb, nationally known contract bridge expert who won the Harold Wardbill Trophy in 1932, died in a suburban hospital Tuesday. He was 94.

Barb also was a member of a farm team which won the Curt H. Reisinger Trophy in national competition 20 years ago.

He was a graduate of New York City and a graduate of New York University. He moved to the Miami area 40 years ago upon retirement as an electrical engineer with the Marconi Co.

Barb is survived by his widow, Elizabeth.

Masons seeking replacement blood
Manchester Lodge of Masons is seeking replacement blood for a member who is ill in Florida.

The request has been made by the wife of the member, Edward Boyce of Fort Lauderdale.

The Bloodmobile will visit tomorrow at Manchester Memorial Hospital in the conference room area from 10:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The project, if approved, would be funded with Federal Revenue Sharing funds, which would require the board's approval.



BICENTENNIAL FACTS

During the Revolutionary War, Thomas Jefferson took the fight in the Virginia legislature to eliminate feudal inheritance practices of "primogeniture and entail."

The first, which by the oldest son in a family inherited the entire estate. The second prevented estate inheritance from being sold in portions. Both practices contributed to the economic indolence of the large property holders to British merchants. The War of 1812, after that as a result of these changes, women were also allowed to inherit property.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) - Expressing support for European unity, U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived in the Netherlands today for the start of a three-day visit.

Kissinger, looking tanned, said he had come to Holland because the United States and the Netherlands thought that it was important that they meet early in the presidency of the European Economic Community.

The United States strongly supports European unity and will make every effort to cooperate with the European Community and with its presidency during the months ahead.

Kissinger said it was his first visit to the Netherlands as Secretary of State but said he "served in the Netherlands in the United States Army in 1944 on my friendship for which the Netherlands has extended over a long period of time."

Other survivors are a son, Leo Paquette of Hartford, a daughter, Mrs. Vitti (Ida) Biretta of Cincinnati, Ohio, a brother, Joseph Paquette of Berlin, N.H., and five grandchildren.

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

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

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They prepared for storm

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter
Except for an occasional tree branch on the ground, there were few signs this morning that Manchester had been hit by high winds and heavy rains only 24 hours before. The storm's lack of predicted ferocity, plus the precautionary steps taken by local residents, helped keep Belle's damage to a minimum.

What actions did local families take before going to bed Monday night, just before Belle passed through?

"We brought in all our outdoor furniture and tied up an awning in front of our home," Ruth Nevis of 57 Milford Rd. said.

She also brought an old-fashioned kerosene lamp down out of the attic.

Miners are protesting federal court interference in mine disputes.

Miller and the union's International Executive Board members attempted Tuesday to persuade southern West Virginia miners to return to work during a Charleston meeting characterized by shouts and insults.

The crowd of 500 stamping, shouting miners screamed in anger at Miller and repeatedly refused to continue equipment strike until all federal court injunctions had been eliminated.

Murder arrests
NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Two New Haven men have been arrested and police sought a third suspect in the stabbing death of Russell Russ.

Herbert Fernandez and William Shelton, both 24, were charged with murder Tuesday and ordered held on \$100,000 bond each, police said.

Police, declining to identify the third suspect, theorized the slaying was connected with an attempted burglary June 13 in the victim's apartment.

Fire calls
Manchester (Town) Tuesday, 11:37 a.m. - Heat detector alarm at Crestfield Convalescent Home, Box 9123, no fire. (Town)

Tuesday, 12:05 p.m. - Minor chemical fire in cellar at 502 Adams St. (Town)

Tuesday, 12:18 p.m. - Heat detector alarm at Crestfield Convalescent Home, Box 9123, no fire. (Town)

Tuesday, 12:55 p.m. - Wires down at 151 School St. (Town)

Tuesday, 2:42 p.m. - Open burning at 73 Ridge St. (Town)

Tuesday, 9:24 p.m. - False alarm at Box 68, Hilling Junior High School. (Town)

Tuesday, 9:30 p.m. - First accident at A.C. Peterson shop Main and N. Main Sts. (Eight District)

Herald angle

Earl Yost

port bus and transportation runs \$100 daily. Players received \$23 daily meal money. United Aircraft ferries 21 of the 24 clubs with the projected revenue between \$2 and \$2.5 million. It costs \$50,000 a minute to televise commercial time on NBC Saturday games and \$50,000 on Monday night games. All-Star and World Series games bring in \$113,000 per minute for advertising. The average fan spends \$2 for food and drinks. Teams purchase 65,000 room rights in hotels each season. All-DeRogatis has been axed from NFL telecasts as a color commentator. NBC will use two men instead of three men in the booth this season to describe NFL play. Floyd Little, the New Haven man who made it big with Denver as a running back, will join NBC as a grid analyst. The WHA will operate 12 teams this season. The Eastern Division will find New England, Quebec, St. Paul, Birmingham, Indianapolis and Cincinnati. Just Wandering Department: Will the Whalers drop the New England flag and be known as the Hartford Whalers?

Rose back on top
Don't look now but Pete Rose is heading the pack in the National League batting race. Cincinnati third baseman has taken over the lead with a .333 average. Three Red Sox teammates are in the thick of the battle for the title. Ken Griffey, No. 2 on the list, at .330. George Foster is fifth at .326 and Joe Morgan's .317 mark in the seventh inning has taken over the lead. The New York Yankees' Joe Mauer will conduct a free soccer clinic Saturday morning at St. Thomas Seminary starting at 10. Annual Charlie Robbins Five Mile Road Race will be held Aug. 21 in Middletown.

Facts & figures
Major league baseball teams will appropriate 26,000 dozen baseballs a year at a cost of \$50,000. All balls are manufactured in Haiti that the big leaguers use. It costs half a cent more to produce a baseball than a year ago. Fred Lynn pitched a no-hitter in his first game as a Yankee. He pitched a no-hitter in his first game as a Yankee. He pitched a no-hitter in his first game as a Yankee.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Before the New York Yankees played the Kansas City Royals Wednesday, Dock Ellis was worrying about lightning. But once the game between the American League division leaders started, Ellis caused the concern.

He was worried before his first pitch. The Yankees pitcher threw 5-13 innings of no-hit ball and, with 11th inning help from Sparky Lyle, went on to raise his record to 12-6 as the Yankees broke an inside-the-park homer by Al Cowens in the seventh inning on a misplayed ball by right fielder Lou Piniella.

Ellis finally tried after giving up five hits and two walks in 10 innings, allowing Lyle to come for the final inning.

"That's the longest I can remember going," said Ellis, a former Pittsburgh Pirate. "The only other time I went past the ninth was in the 1970 playoffs and after I got the first out in the 10th, Lay May emptied the bases. I just stayed around to finish it up."

Lyle picked up the save, his 19th.

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Runner-up to the Manchester Merchants in the Colt Inter-Town Baseball League was Crispino's Supreme entry. Squad members, front row, left to right, Coach Ray Cannon, Phil Standing, Bob Walker, Rick Gauruder, Bob Harkin, Dave Keeney, Mike Quessel, Bryan McMahon, Pete Gourley, Wayne Ostrom, Gary Labrey.

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Let's Cook Pinehurst USDA Choice (5 to 10 lb.) BEEF Patties outdoors.
LEAN BEEF PATTIES 28¢ each
More DELUXE CHOPPED SIRLOIN PATTIES 34¢ each
BONELESS SWORDFISH 89¢ lb.
Pinehurst Summer Specials...
IMPORTED LEAN BOILED HAM \$1.35 1/2 lb.
DOMESTIC LEAN BOILED HAM \$1.10 1/2 lb.
SWIFFLE PREMIUM FRANKFURTS 89¢ lb.
SHURFINE SLICED BACON \$1.49 lb.
LEAN USDA CHOICE GROUND BEEF \$1.19 lb.
LAND O LAKES 2 LB. TURKEY ROASTS \$2.75
TURKEY ROAST \$2.75
TURKEY ROAST \$3.29
GROUND BEEF PATTIES \$4.79
COKE or TAB 64 oz special 99¢
HAWAIIAN PUNCH 64 oz special 79¢

Ready to BROIL, GRILL, FRY!
Pinehurst Summer Specials...
IMPORTED LEAN BOILED HAM \$1.35 1/2 lb.
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Middle Turpike Office, 320 Middle Turpike West
Manchester Green Office, 621 Middle Turpike East
North Manchester Office, 220 North Main St.
First Manchester Office, 565 Main St.

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Yankee front office fined

NEW YORK (UPI) - As if things weren't going bad enough for the New York Yankees on the field, now the front office is having its problems.

The Yankees have lost four of their last five games and 11 of the last 16 to see their once impressive lead in the American League slip to 19 1/2 games. Tuesday Yankee management was hit with a \$1,000 fine and officially reprimanded by the American League for holding the umpires working Sunday's game to ridicule on the scoreboard.

The controversy arose in the eighth inning, Baltimore first baseman Tony Muser bobbled a throw from Ray Burris, and umpire Bill Kunkel called Yankee batter Gene Locklear out.

Then the scoreboard showed a replay of the play, accompanied by the booming of the fans, and the scoreboard then flashed the names of the umpires. After the game Yankee owner George Steinbrenner sent a telegram to the league office complaining about the umpires and gave copies to the news media.

The spokesman added that the Yankees intend to list the names of the umpires working a game on the scoreboard for all future home games and feel no wrongdoing had been committed Sunday. "We feel fans are entitled to know the names of the umpires - all fans, not just those who purchase scorecards," said the spokesman. "From now on, we will make it a policy to post the umpires names at the start of each game along with the lineup. Our posting of their names on Sunday came a full inning after the highly disputed call at first base by veteran umpire Bill Kunkel."

He denied that objects were thrown at Kunkel as a result of the play. The league refers to objects being thrown at Kunkel as a result of the play and the posting of the names," said the spokesman, "and while we certainly do not condone such behavior, we must point out that the objects were thrown immediately after the call and not following the scoreboard activity. The scoreboard had nothing to do with the fans' actions."

"We have been notified that we are officially reprimanded and fined \$1,000. To this we only ask, are we being fined for showing our fans exactly what happens on the field, just as they would see at home on television? We are, we think the people responsible for these decisions better take a long look at what truly represents the best interests of baseball and its fans."

Atlanta's Phil Vickers hurled eight innings and struck himself in the leg when he doubled home the decisive run after Vic Correll's triple in the eighth. Dave May singled home Willie Montanez with the other Philadelphia score in the ninth. Dodger's Pirates 1.

The Dodgers, rebounding from their no-hit effort against Pittsburgh's John Candelaria the night before, banged out 11 hits off three pitchers and put the game away in the fifth when Ron Cey stroked a bases-loaded triple. Lee Lacy's run-scoring single and a sacrifice fly by Dusty Baker accounted for the other two Los Angeles runs in the fourth. Expos 3, Giants 2.

Earl Williams, who committed a two-base error in the top of the seventh, atoned for it in the bottom of the inning by tripping home what proved to be the winning run. Williams, whose triple scored Gary Carter to break a 2-1 tie, had fallen on his back trying to field Darrell Evans' ground ball. The other three were widely into the Giants dugout. Evans later scored from third.

Phillies 8, Astros 1. Keith Hernandez drove in three runs and Lynn McGlothen benefited from a 13-hit Cardinals attack to gain his 10th victory. St. Louis scored four runs in the first off rookie Bob McLaughlin, highlighted by Hernandez' two-run triple.

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"I talked to him a couple of times," Swisher said, "and he told me a few things to spread out my stance and not try to connect too soon. I was pressing in and oversteering and overstriding."

Burris allowed nine hits but limited the high-scoring Reds to only three runs, all of them the result of Joe Morgan's 20th home run and Dan Driscoll's fourth in the National League. Elsewhere in the National League, Atlanta edged Philadelphia 2-1, Los Angeles downed Pittsburgh, 5-1, Montreal shamed San Francisco, 3-2, New York put away San Diego, 5-4.

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Cubs hottest club in baseball today

NEW YORK (UPI) - The hottest team in baseball right now is the long-forgotten Chicago Cubs.

Thanks to an ailing batting coach named Lou Fonseca, a weak-hitting catcher named Steve Swisher and a strongarmed right-hander named Ray Burris, the resurgent Cubs have won six of their last seven games and 13 of their last 17.

The usually light-hitting Swisher belted a three-run, second-inning homer Tuesday to ignite a 6-3 victory over another hot team, the Cincinnati Reds. Burris, meanwhile, went 7-13 in his first start since being hospitalized for an undisclosed ail-

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Runner-up to the Manchester Merchants in the Colt Inter-Town Baseball League was Crispino's Supreme entry. Squad members, front row, left to right, Coach Ray Cannon, Phil Standing, Bob Walker, Rick Gauruder, Bob Harkin, Dave Keeney, Mike Quessel, Bryan McMahon, Pete Gourley, Wayne Ostrom, Gary Labrey.

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Standings

National League

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Montreal.

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists Cincinnati, Los Angeles, Houston, San Diego, Atlanta, San Francisco.

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists New York, Baltimore, Cleveland, Boston, Detroit, Milwaukee.

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists Kansas City, Oakland, Minnesota, Texas, Chicago, California.

League leaders

Table with columns for player, team, AB, H, Pct. Lists Griffey, Oliver, Rose, Maddox, Foster, Morgan, Robinson, Maddox, Geromino, Garvey.

Nicklaus seeking fifth PGA golf

BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus claims he is primed to win his fifth Professional Golfers Association Championship...

Navratilova and Nets face Lobsters tonight

Ranked No. 2 in the world among women, Martina Navratilova will lead the Cleveland Nets into Hartford tonight to face the Boston Lobsters...

Archibald campaigning for trade to New York

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (UPI) — Nate Archibald is asking the Kansas City Kings to trade him to the New York Knicks.

Lobster hopes fade in defeat

BOSTON (UPI) — The New York Nets dealt a near-fatal blow to the World Team Tennis playoff hopes of the Lobsters Tuesday night by defeating Boston, 30-20.

Midget South Oceaners

These youngsters helped the Oceaners win the Midget South Ocean Division title...

Final day

Today is the final day to sign up for the annual town tennis tournament.

Brown's alive in regional play

Brown's Tires, Connecticut ASA women's slow pitch softball champions, came back on the weekend after losing the opener...

NOTICE

Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights...

Manchester Midget Cheerleading Sign-Ups

Will Be Held Aug. 11-13 • 6 - 8 P.M. AT MT. NEBO FIELD

CALDOR AUTOMOTIVE CENTERS. CARRY OUT AND SAVE! Performance 78 4-Ply Nylon Blackwall Tire 14.99

Turtle Wax Upholstery Cleaner 99¢. Turtle Wax Import Liquid or Paste Car Wax 237. DUPONT RALLY Liquid Wax 167.

WHEEL BALANCE SPECIAL 1.75 EACH WHEEL. 25% OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES. All Universal AUTO BODY, TRUCK, CAMPER MIRRORS.

MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike. SALE: WED. thru SAT. Open Late Every Night Except Sat. 10 P.M.

Law could gain \$300,000 for town in new revenue

A new law affecting motor vehicle taxes may mean as much as \$300,000 in increased revenue for the town of Manchester.

Flue vaccine safe for widescale use

Field trials with swine flu vaccine show 90 per cent of those vaccinated 25 years of age or older responded well to the lowest strength dose.

The good neighbor needs a little something from you.

A little something called blood. Said to say, a mere three percent of all the people contribute one hundred percent of all the blood that's freely donated in America.

the good neighbor. BLOODMOBILE SCHEDULE THURS., AUG. 12, 1976. MANCHESTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

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\$75 MINIMUM TRADE VALUE FOR YOUR OLD COLOR TV.

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MEATOWN. Meat Economy Outlet. \$1.33 BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK.

GERMAN BOLOGNA 89¢. SPARE RIBS 79¢.

CENTER CUT PORK STEAK 99¢.

HAMBURG 69¢. ROUND BEEF 99¢.

CUBE STEAK \$1.33. LONDON BROIL \$1.39.

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Western Steer HINDQUARTERS 89¢.

WHOLE RIBS OF BEEF 99¢.

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11 AUG 11 1976



Rockville Public Library has Westero hoedown

Matthew LaChance and Beth Sohacki wait for the dance calls of Suptei Rogers at a hoedown at the Rockville Public Library Friday. The western program signaled the end of the summer program at the library.

A covered wagon in the Edith Peck Room at the Rockville library serves as a resting place for, left to right, Cheryl Farrington, Sherry Smith, and Betsy Lang, during the library's hoedown. (Herald photos by Richmond)

PZC okays Arrowhead Ridge

Coventry

LINDA LOVERING, Planning and Zoning Commission conditionally approved the 340-unit Arrowhead Ridge Apartment Complex Tuesday night. Among the conditions the builder, Barak Homes, must meet are:

- Final state Department of Transportation (DOT) approval for an access road to Rt. 4.
- Final septic waste disposal system approval by the town sanitarian and the state departments.
- Water system approval by town engineer.
- Fire protection system approval by the Coventry Fire Department.
- That a bridge will be built over the Hop River unless the Army Corps of Engineers and the town engineer accept another system.

In other action, the PZC conditionally approved the Coventry Development Commission gravel removal permit. Among the conditions are a \$20,000 bond to cover expenses to restore the land if the developers drop the project. Town Engineer Don Holmes will check grading levels of the project every two weeks until the first four weeks when he will check weekly. Also, they must meet all state requirements governing this project. The project will involve the removal of about 40,000 cubic yards of gravel. In final action, the PZC approved the site plan by Richard Pelletier for construction of a building on the Coventry Development Commission site on Rt. 31.



Sperry's Glen: a place of beauty, a bit neglected

Sperry's Glen is the name of a pond and the surrounding land at the southwest corner of Camp Meeting Rd. and French Rd. in Bolton. The photos here taken by Steve Dunn of The Herald before the hurricane this week show the dam, above, and the inside of the pavilion, below. The four-acre pond has served Boltonites in the past as an ice maker and skating rink in the winter and a swimming and fishing spot in the summer. The pond and 28 acres of land are now owned by Mrs. Stella Waszkelewicz of Hartford who has offered it for sale at \$125,000. The price includes a four-room house on a hill overlooking the pond. The site has not been used officially for the last few years. But people apparently cannot stay away from the beautiful spot, especially on weekends.



Skaggs gets bird permit

Bolton

A bird shelter permit has been issued to Clayton Skaggs on Bolton Center Rd. Calvin Hutchinson, building inspector, said the shelter is within all zoning and building requirements. The structure is over 100 feet from the road. He said the Skaggs have a variety of birds including ducks, peacocks, chickens, pheasants and roosters. Hutchinson planned to report his findings to the Board of Selectmen today. The selectmen were investigating the matter because of a complaint from a neighbor. The neighbor, Marie Munson, said Hutchinson said the birds were beautiful and the chicken coops were set up in the proper area. Hutchinson denied he said that. He did not say the coops were in the proper area at the time. But they are now.

Lawyers accused of bribing convict

HARTFORD (UPI)—A prisoner has testified he received \$300 in return for his refusal to testify against a Vernon man charged with arson, burglary and receiving stolen goods. Carol Larson, serving a six-year sentence for arson and burglary, said Tuesday the money came his way after discussions with two lawyers representing the accused, Carroll J. Gardner, 32. The two lawyers, Samuel L. Schragar, 27, of Mansfield, and Owen M. Sanderson, 34, of Coventry, are on trial on charges of tampering with a witness and accessory to bribery. They have pleaded innocent. The convict said in court he promised the lawyers he would not testify against Gardner if he was given a television set in return. Instead of a TV, he said he received the \$300 through the mail, on a money order indicating the gift was from his parents, and other payments totaling \$150.

Manchester Evening Herald

Area news

Commission sues Bolton contractor

Mary Healin, commissioner of the Department of Consumer Protection, has brought a civil suit in the Court of Common Pleas against Albert Zaccaro of Bolton to seek full restitution to consumers of Connecticut for Zaccaro's alleged violations of a cease and desist order issued by the department in October 1974. The suit was filed on behalf of the commissioner by Carl Ajello, attorney general. A hearing on the temporary injunction will be held Aug. 24 at 10 a.m. at the Court of Common Pleas in Hartford. Papers filed indicate Zaccaro has been engaged in the business of mason contracting and basement waterproofing. The 1974 cease and desist order stated Zaccaro failed to honor guarantees for work he performed for consumers in the state. In that order Zaccaro was prohibited from representing that any services or work he performed was guaranteed unless such was the fact and unless the exact terms of the guarantee were furnished to the customer. Zaccaro was also prohibited from failing to honor any guarantee against which he has received notice of a claim. The suit was filed under the state's Unfair Trade Practices Act. It asks for the following relief: An order temporarily enjoining the defendant from violating said cease and desist order. An order permanently enjoining the defendant from violating said cease and desist order. An order requiring the defendant to make full restitution to persons damaged by the defendant's violations of said cease and desist order.



Patrick Macomber

Macomber heads drive

East Hartford Patrick Macomber will head the town's 1976 fund raising drive for The United Way of Greater Hartford, said campaign chairman Charles A. Buck. Macomber is the senior branch officer of Society for Savings in East Hartford. A graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Macomber is a former East Hartford Jaycees director. He, his wife and their two children live in Bolton.



Greg Pandiscia of East Hartford examines the roots of a large tree uprooted in the Center Cemetery off Elm St. during the hurricane Tuesday morning. (Herald photo by Tuller)

Hurricane clean up moving rapidly

East Hartford Patrolman Walter Kehoe said power was restored in all homes here early this morning. There was no flash flooding as a result of the storm and East Hartford was back to normal today. Nick Callahan of the Public Works Department reported all large trees that were uprooted were cleaned up and all roads were open Tuesday. Four street department crews will continue picking up small branches and limbs. Residents are requested to leave storm debris at the curb all week. The cleanup crews will pick up debris throughout town the rest of the week. If needed, they will continue the operation next week. Park Department and Public Works crews had all parks in town clean by the end of Tuesday. This included clearing debris from town pools.

Corps to perform on old Cape Cod

Coventry

Heritage Plantation of Sandwich, Mass. on Cape Cod will host the National Award-winning Nathan Hale Ancient Fife and Drum Corps group and Knowlton's Connecticut Rangers Saturday and Sunday. The famous 19th Connecticut Nathan Hale Regiment of Foot will perform, parade, and play their Revolutionary War music at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. each day on the parade grounds at Heritage. Nathan Hale Ancient Fife and Drums was formed 11 years ago to commemorate the patriot martyr, spy whose words "I regret that I have but one life to lose for my country" inspired thousands of colonists in their battle with England. The group is famous for its music and its recording "Music of the American Revolution." Unlike many other bands, the regiment plays it as it was written. Nathan Hale was a brilliant and athletic school master when at age 20, he became a captain in the Continental Army. He marched from Boston to New York with Washington's Army. While posing as a schoolmaster searching a job in New York, he succeeded in drawing pictures of Lord Howe's positions for Washington. He was shortly captured for spying and condemned to death by Howe without trial and hanged Sept. 22, 1776.

Area volunteers take EMT course

Storrs

Eight members of rescue units in area towns have received Emergency Medical Training (EMT) certification after completing an 81-hour course here at the University of Connecticut. The state Office of Emergency Medical Service gave the certificates Monday. The graduates and their home towns are: Andover, Larry Andrews. Ellington, Mark Dzamba, Fred Randall, Gerald Chartier and John Hebron, Mark Elliot. Vernon, Carol Bellevue and Lloyd Eddy. Course work covered resuscitation techniques, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, trauma, childbirth, extrication, transportation and communications. It was given under the auspices of the UConn Extended and Continuing Education center and the state EMS.

Kindergarten revised

Vernon

During the two-week session a comprehensive guide for teachers was developed. The guide includes objectives, suggested activities, reference for six areas. The areas are: Social and emotional development; development of motor skills; language development and reading; mathematics, science, and social studies. Dr. Anderson said the objective of the program which meets the individual needs of each child at the child's stage of development. "Within each area, the child's progress is determined by his mastery of a sequence of specific objectives. However, the program also is flexible in allowing the teacher a choice of activities so that the teacher may choose the activities related to the objective which best meets the needs of the group or the child," Dr. Anderson said. The workshop committee, besides Anderson, consisted of the following kindergarten teachers: Barbara Dennis, Judy Cournoyer, Marlene Latimer, Shirley Andrews, Lillian Fieschman, and Nancy Russell. Also on the committee were: Nancy Johnson and Jeannette Rivers, first-grade teachers; Brenda Somersret, a reading specialist; and Dr. Mark Schwartz, psychological examiner. Before any child enters kindergarten in the public schools in Vernon the child is evaluated by a staff of specialists to determine at what level he or she should start to best prepare the child when he enters first grade.

Advanced swimming offered

Vernon

The Recreation Department, for the first time in the history of its Learn to Swim Program, will offer a course in advanced swimming. To be eligible for the course, one must be 11 or older and have passed Basic Rescue and Water Safety (junior life saving) or advanced life saving and Swim Skills or senior life saving courses. The classes will be at Vernon Elementary pool and the Horowitz Pool in Henry Park starting today and continuing through Aug. 27. The classes at Henry Park will be from 10:30 to 11 a.m. and at Vernon Elementary, from 11:30 to noon. The third and final three-week session of swim lessons for young people will start Monday at both pools as well as at Valley Falls Park. Boys and girls in Grades K through 6 may register for final class to start Aug. 16. Classes run from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday.



(Photo by Susan Barlow)

A tasty summer job

Lisa Botteron of 234 Abby Rd., South Windsor picks out ears of corn for a customer at the Corn Crib, a vegetable stand on Buckland Rd., South Windsor. She is handling the stand for its owner, Earl Reichle of Reichle Farms on Abby Rd. She plans to return to Barrington College in Rhode Island to study this fall.

School to have 182 days

Vernon

The Vernon Public Schools' calendar for the 1976-77 school year calls for 182 attendance days with schools to open Sept. 8 and general staff meetings scheduled for Sept. 7. Holidays and vacations will include: Oct. 11, Columbus Day; Nov. 2, state and local election day; Nov. 11, Veterans' Day; Nov. 25 and 26, Thanksgiving; Dec. 24-Jan. 2, Christmas vacation; Feb. 11, Lincoln's birthday; Feb. 21-23, winter vacation; April 8, Good Friday; April 25-29, spring vacation; and May 30, Memorial Day. There will be four-hour sessions on curriculum days, as follows: Sept. 29; Oct. 27; Jan. 26; March 2; and May 11. For grades K-5, there will be four-hour sessions due to teacher-parent conferences on Nov. 12 and April 15. Mid-term reports will be issued on Oct. 15; Jan. 7; March 11; and May 20.

Hornbeck urges noise law delay

East Hartford

Jack Hornbeck, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce here, has urged the Town Council to delay passage of a local noise ordinance. He said the state is preparing noise regulations to get public hearings this fall. The proposed state law includes a section making void any laws which conflict with it. "The East Hartford business community is concerned that adoption of a local ordinance at this time may cause extensive costs that will not guarantee conformance with state regulations," said Hornbeck. If the town waited, it could use the state law when it's passed for preparing a local noise ordinance, he said. The proposed local ordinance has "several serious faults, both technical and practical," Hornbeck said in summarizing the reactions of chamber members. The council agreed to hold a second public hearing on the noise ordinance but has not yet set a date. At the first hearing Aug. 3, residents complained about dogs, air conditioners, trucks, fire engine sirens, factories and more.

Language program set for Northeast

Vernon

A program for children with language development disorders will begin this fall at the Northeast School. It will have only two or three pupils at the start. An outline of the program was prepared by Mrs. Nancy Garabedian, supervisor of speech and hearing. Language disorders take on many aspects and the cause and diagnosis is complex, Mrs. Garabedian said. Research shows that a child with a language disorder will have great difficulty in academic skills of reading and writing. She gave as examples a child who is unable to understand simple directions at the age of 3 and the child who does not speak or whose speech is unintelligible. It could be the child who appears not to be listening, one who is unable to follow directions, who can hear but not understand or the child with a limited vocabulary. The proposal was presented to the board by Albert Kerkin, assistant superintendent. He said expansion to five students would result in greater staff needs in the areas not taught by the language clinician who is Richard Bowman. The purpose of the program is to place the language handicapped child in a specialized learning environment. Here he or she can learn basic academic skills while learning to deal with a language problem. The goal is to return the child to a regular classroom. The subject area will include: Language class (50 minutes each day) to teach speaking, writing and listening skills; reading (30-minute class) with one-to-one instruction; and oral reading. The day's classes will also include speech therapy for 30 minutes each day to deal with particular functional speech problems. Once established, there should be a maximum of five full-time students. The proposal was presented to the board by Albert Kerkin, assistant superintendent. He said expansion to five students would result in greater staff needs in the areas not taught by the language clinician who is Richard Bowman.

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Plastics in Stock
1/2" - 3/16" - 1/4" Stock Sheets or Cut Sizes

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FLAVOR OF THE MONTH
ICE CREAM Buttercrunch Half Gallon **99¢**
Large Grade A EGGS Dozen **75¢**
Golden Gem ORANGE JUICE Concentrate 6 oz. Reg. 2/49¢ **3/59¢** 12 oz. Reg. 49¢ each **2/69¢**
Nissen Hamburger & Hot Dog ROLLS 2/8 Pack **89¢** Reg. 57¢ each
Drake's Devil Dogs 15 oz. & Yodels 9 oz. **69¢**
Nepco FRANKS BEEF & MILD **99¢** POUND Reg. \$1.29
cumberland farms Nice 'N' Lite MILK 99% FAT FREE **\$1.19** Gallon
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A SELECT GROUP OF NEW AND USED
PIANOS • ORGANS
HAMMOND SPINET ORGAN reg. \$1295 **\$895** SAVE \$400
FREE DELIVERY
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ENTIRE STOCK OF NEW & USED PIANOS & ORGANS REDUCED FOR THIS SALE!
THURS., FRI. AND SAT. ONLY!
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Enroll Now For Morning or Evening Classes at our Manchester or Bloomfield Studios. Call Marjorie Moberg for details, 643-5174.
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111 AUG 11



Firewood from Belle

Trees felled by the winds of Belle as she passed through Connecticut early Tuesday morning soon were cut up into firewood lengths. Branches were chipped up to become wood shavings. This tree at Olcott St. and Love Lane was being taken care of by Soucier Tree Service. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Area Police

Vernon William D. Shea, 30, of 100 Center Rd., Vernon was arrested Tuesday about 9:18 p.m. at the Interstate Motor Lodge at Vernon Circle and charged with breach of peace, interfering with an officer, and second-degree criminal mischief. Shea allegedly caused a disturbance at the motel. He smashed an apartment window and entered the apartment, police said. He was held overnight at headquarters and released this morning on a \$1,000 surety bond. He is scheduled to appear in Common Pleas Court 19 in Rockville Sept. 15.

Phillip W. Dugay, 27, of 234 South St., Rockville was arrested today at 3:50 a.m. and charged with disorderly conduct, threatening, and disturbing the peace. Dugay allegedly caused a disturbance on South St. at the end of which he later called police headquarters to arrange his surrender. He was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for court Sept. 15. South Windsor Robert E. Brantion, 52, of Central Ave., East Hartford was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol or drugs and failure to drive a reasonable distance apart following a two-car accident Tuesday at 9:15 p.m. at the intersection of Routes 5 and 30.

Swine flu program expected to start soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's swine flu immunization program, in jeopardy for weeks, will be cranked up soon, possibly as early as next month. The House, meeting at night, passed the bill Tuesday. The House Democratic Leader Thomas O'Neill said Ford formed the flu situation "absolutely an emergency." The House, meeting at night, passed it, 250 to 83. Drug companies began manufacturing the vaccine last spring after Ford announced plans for the immunization program, aimed at averting a feared flu epidemic next winter. The manufacturers already have produced more than 100 million doses of the vaccine. But two companies suspended production and others said they would withhold the vaccine until they were protected from lawsuits. Opponents claimed the bill set a dangerous precedent. "We are opening the door to having U.S. taxpayers pay for product liability and medical malpractice in amounts that could be astronomical," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif. But the Association of Trial Lawyers of America expressed confidence "that the American public will not make improper, excessive or frivolous claims." Rogers told reporters that the president set by the measure "is a potential rash of suits from persons injured by future preventive health programs. In most cases, the immunizations will be available without charge, but some persons may prefer to pay to get the shots from private physicians.

About town

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have a service and testimony meeting, which is open to the public, tonight at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main St.

Grasso backs ban on minors at jai alai

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso today said she would support a ban on minors at jai alai arenas, and added she would name a new member to the state gaming commission in a week. Mrs. Grasso, a staunch opponent of gambling who has questioned whether jai alai is a legitimate sport, said she was concerned the gambling involved would influence the youths. "This is not recreation necessarily, or viewing an athletic event, but a gaming situation," she told reporters at her weekly Capitol news conference. Anyone can enter an arena but only those over 18 years of age can bet. Rep. Murial Vaccaro, D-East Hartford, has proposed barring minors from attending the nightly events. The governor acknowledged there might be legal complications in keeping minors out of jai alai arenas, but she referred to the ban on minors at horse races as an example that it could be done. "There is a difference between going into a stand-up bar and having dinner" at a restaurant that serves liquor, she said. Mrs. Grasso also said she has been looking for a replacement for former Commissioner of Special Revenue Chairman Paul J. Silvergield, and would announce her choice within the week. Silvergield, a Glastonbury Republican, resigned from the gaming panel two weeks ago, ending a year-long bitter feud with Mrs. Grasso. The governor has said she is looking for "a straight arrow" to replace Silvergield. She offered the \$10,500-a-year job to former National Basketball Association President Walter Kennedy of Hartford, but he turned her down. In other matters, Mrs. Grasso said President Ford's consideration of Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., as a possible running mate showed "very good judgment" on Ford's part. Weicker, who is seeking re-election to the Senate in November, has said he is not interested in the vice presidential spot.

Motor home destroyed in accident

DANBURY (UPI) — State police in Southbury said a new Argosy motor home, owned by the Airstrom Co. of Jackson Center, Ohio, was destroyed in an accident on Interstate 84 early today. No injuries were reported. Police said the Argosy, 39, of Chickasaw, Ohio, was delivering the motor home, valued at \$28,000, to Camperama, Inc., in Danbury when it was destroyed. The motor home was destroyed and its parts were strewn on I-84, police said. The motor home was destroyed and its parts were strewn on I-84, police said. The motor home was destroyed and its parts were strewn on I-84, police said.

NOTICE

COURT OF PROBATE, DISTRICT OF MIDDLESEX, STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS. NOTICE OF HEARING. In re: Estate of BERNICE BERENSON, deceased. Paragait to an order of the Hon. William J. Brennan, Judge, dated August 10, 1976, a hearing will be held on an application for summary administration of the estate of the said decedent at the Court of Probate on August 19, 1976 at 10:30 a.m. For: J. Hollman, Atty. Gen.

NOTICE

COURT OF PROBATE, DISTRICT OF MIDDLESEX, STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS. NOTICE OF HEARING. In re: Estate of GEORGE W. LEBRON, deceased. Paragait to an order of the Hon. William J. Brennan, Judge, dated August 10, 1976, a hearing will be held on an application for summary administration of the estate of the said decedent at the Court of Probate on August 19, 1976 at 10:30 a.m. For: J. Hollman, Atty. Gen.

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KEEP SMILING KEEP HAPPY

INVITATION TO BID The Manchester Board of Education seeks bids for Science Equipment for the 1976-1977 school year. Sealed proposals will be received until 3:30 P.M., September 8, 1976 at which time they will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 N. School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Raymond E. Demers, Business Manager

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Directors of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, until August 23, 1976 at 11:00 a.m. for the following: One Sub-Compact Car. The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer. Contractors are encouraged to apply 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. TOWN OF 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: ONE SUB-COMPACT CAR. The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer. Contractors are encouraged to apply 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. TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT. ROBERT B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER

NEWSPAPER CARRIER WANTED

RELIABLE HELP WANTED for industrial cleaning, maintenance, full and part time. Call 646-5888. MATURE PERSON to work part time Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings, 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Apply in person, Swiss Colony, Manchester Parkade. KITCHEN HELP-part time, 4 1/2 pm. Laurel Manor, 649-4519.

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1 - Lost and Found 2 - Announcements 3 - Auctions 4 - Births 5 - Financial 6 - Real Estate 7 - Personal 8 - Deaths 9 - Employment 10 - Education 11 - Miscellaneous 12 - Motor Vehicle 13 - Health 14 - Business Opportunities 15 - Classified 16 - Real Estate 17 - Motor Vehicle 18 - Health 19 - Miscellaneous 20 - Employment 21 - Education 22 - Miscellaneous 23 - Motor Vehicle 24 - Health 25 - Miscellaneous 26 - Employment 27 - Education 28 - Miscellaneous 29 - Motor Vehicle 30 - Health 31 - Miscellaneous 32 - Employment 33 - Education 34 - Miscellaneous 35 - Motor Vehicle 36 - Health 37 - Miscellaneous 38 - Employment 39 - Education 40 - Miscellaneous 41 - Motor Vehicle 42 - Health 43 - Miscellaneous 44 - Employment 45 - Education 46 - Miscellaneous 47 - Motor Vehicle 48 - Health 49 - Miscellaneous 50 - Employment 51 - Education 52 - Miscellaneous 53 - Motor Vehicle 54 - Health 55 - Miscellaneous 56 - Employment 57 - Education 58 - Miscellaneous 59 - Motor Vehicle 60 - Health 61 - Miscellaneous 62 - Employment 63 - Education 64 - Miscellaneous 65 - Motor Vehicle 66 - Health 67 - Miscellaneous 68 - Employment 69 - Education 70 - Miscellaneous 71 - Motor Vehicle 72 - Health 73 - Miscellaneous 74 - Employment 75 - Education 76 - Miscellaneous 77 - Motor Vehicle 78 - Health 79 - Miscellaneous 80 - Employment 81 - Education 82 - Miscellaneous 83 - Motor Vehicle 84 - Health 85 - Miscellaneous 86 - Employment 87 - Education 88 - Miscellaneous 89 - Motor Vehicle 90 - Health 91 - Miscellaneous 92 - Employment 93 - Education 94 - Miscellaneous 95 - Motor Vehicle 96 - Health 97 - Miscellaneous 98 - Employment 99 - Education 100 - Miscellaneous

LEGAL

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The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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1 day 10¢ word per day 3 days 25¢ word per day 7 days 50¢ word per day 15 words \$2.00 minimum. Help Wanted 13 Business Opportunity 14 Small Enterprise 14

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before Monday for Saturday and Sunday is 12:00 Noon Friday. Please Read Your Ad. Driver for catering to deliver orders. Full-time. Call 646-4077 before 8 p.m.

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REAL ESTATE

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Homes For Sale

SPHER CLEAN Cape you can move right into. Walk-in-walk-out, carpet, eat-in kitchen, paneled rec. room, tree-lined on quiet street. Seven rooms in all for \$35,900. Keith Real Estate, 646-1222.

MAJOR & REID

MANCHESTER - Under construction. Two brand new large four bedroom Colonial family room, 2 1/2 baths, central air, fireplace living room, rec. room, laundry room, oversized 2-car garage with electric doors. Superb landscaping. Many other features. Call 646-1060.

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No need now to boil water

There is no longer a need for area residents served by the Buckingham Reservoir to boil their tap water before using it.

Frank T. Jodanis, water and sewer administrator, said the chlorination system for the reservoir is back in full working order and there is no need to worry about water being contaminated.

A power outage during Hurricane Belle shut down an electrical pump that was part of the reservoir's chlorination system. Jodanis said that there have been problems recently with a secondary, hydraulic pump. It was impossible during the storm to ensure that the secondary pump was working properly, so residents from the reservoir to Line St. were told Tuesday to boil their water to eliminate the possibility of contamination.

This is no longer necessary because electrical pumps for the system are all working again, Jodanis said.

About town

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bettinger of 50 Morse Rd. will be honored at an open house Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Union Congregational Church in Rockville on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Officers and members of the British American Club will meet tonight at 7:30 at the clubhouse and proceed to Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., to pay respects to the late William Eagleson, a member.



Plan Peach Festival

The four co-chairmen of the Eighth District Fire Department's annual Peach Festival go over plans for traffic patterns for the event. Left to right are Lt. Don Davis, Gary Ladabouche, Lt. Robert Eschmann and Marty Fiendel. The festival, to begin at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 27, at the parking lot at Main and Williams St., will feature homemade peach shortcake, coffee and soda, entertainment and door prizes. More than 2,000 people were served at last year's fundraiser. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Police report

Arrests made or summonses issued by Manchester Police included:

- John P. Henderson, 18, Aug. 23, charged on a warrant Tuesday night with third-degree burglary and third-degree larceny, in connection with the February theft of a gun from a Packard St. home. Court date is Aug. 26.
- Allen Church, 27, of Willimantic, charged on a warrant Tuesday night with third-degree burglary and third-degree larceny, in connection with a Feb. 19 break into the Manchester Tobacco Co. Cartons of cigarettes valued at \$1,500 were stolen in the break.
- Andrew Way, 17, of 33 Broad St. charged early Tuesday night with reckless driving on Broad St. Court date is Aug. 31.
- A 14-year-old Manchester boy, charged Tuesday night with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) at King's Department Store, Manchester Shopping Parkade. He was referred to juvenile authorities and released to his parents.

SAM Bialhalon

The Summer Activities of Manchester (S.A.M.) will sponsor a second and final Bialhalon of the 1976 summer at Globe Hollow Thursday with registration at 6. The race starts at 8:30. The Bialhalon consists of a two-mile run and a half mile swim. The minimum age is 12 years.

Other cases on today's police report included:

- A burglary into a Park St. home in which a television, stereo equipment, jewelry and other items, worth a total of several hundred dollars, were stolen.
- A burglary into an Earl St. home in which three radios, liquor and coins were taken. The total loss was about \$425.
- Vandalism at Bennett Junior High School. Police said a second-story window was broken Tuesday night.

Discharged Monday: Dorothy Brace, 363 W. Center St.; Rose Torre, East Hartford; Martha Tiesing, Warehouse Point; Melvin Varley, 31 Ironwood Dr.; Vernon, Lela Shea, Willimantic; Donna Panciera, 61 Laurel St.; Diane Tingen, 219 School St.; Donna Smith, Willimantic.

Manchester hospital notes

Admitted: Robert Eschmann, 400 Main St., to pay respects to the late William Eagleson, a member.

don't throw away your old thermos

we always have a complete assortment

thermos and aladdin bottles - fillers caps & lunch boxes

where a dollar's still worth a dollar!

Aladdin LUNCH KITS

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the miracle of modern downtown manchester

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THE BERMUDIANA HOTEL

Total Cost \$295.00

Per Person * Double Occupancy

This special Bermuda Weekend includes:

- Round trip air transportation from Bradley Field via Delta
- Round trip transfers from the Bermuda Airport to your hotel including tips to the porter
- Hotel accommodations at the beautiful Bermudianna Hotel, located overlooking Hamilton Harbour in town with free transportation to their beach, for 5 days & 4 nights
- Breakfast and Dinner daily
- Rum Swizzle Party
- Optional sightseeing.

For reservations and information please contact

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OVER 6 MILLION PRESCRIPTIONS

Safe Compound

ARTHUR DRUG

Meadows help takes strike vote today

Union employees at the Meadows Convalescent Home will vote today whether or not to strike if a contract is not signed by Sunday.

Members of District 1199, National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees are meeting today in two vote sessions at the Holiday Inn in East Hartford, at 11:30 and 7 p.m.

Union organizer Alvin Levie has said that the union does not favor a strike, but that the union is still committed to staging a full-scale walkout if a new contract is not signed by Aug. 15.

The union and management of Geri-Care, a nursing home chain of which the Meadows is a member, have been at odds over several issues and talks reached an impasse on July 29.

John Morton of the Federal Mediation Board has been appointed to meet with representatives of Geri-Care Friday at 1 p.m. at the Meadows to work on an agreement covering such issues as management's rights, employee promotions, union shop, and subcontracting for maintenance service.

Chamber will print community profile

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce is presently developing a fact book which will identify and promote all aspects of Manchester. It will be a complete community profile consisting of maps, articles, photographs and advertisements. Publication date is targeted for mid-November.

This fact book will reach new customers, attract new employees and bring new business to Manchester via distribution to banks, realtors, professional offices, college admission offices, businessmen from around the country.

The board of directors of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce is very enthusiastic about this fact book and urges everyone's full support.

Venetian relief plans telethon

The Manchester Venetian Earthquake Inc. has raised more than \$11,500 toward the statewide goal of \$1 million to aid those in Italy who were affected by last May's earthquake which left more than 100,000 homeless.

Sam Filloramo, co-chairman of the local fund raising group, said the local group will plan special functions to increase the fund. One will be a telethon sometime next week to contact people of Italian descent requesting pledge donations if they have not already done so.

Dr. John X.R. Basile, chairman of the Connecticut Venetian Earthquake Relief, gave several pertinent facts recently concerning the effects of the earthquake. He has had regular correspondence with American Ambassador John A. Volpe in Italy.

Included in his facts are the following: Death toll, 918, hospitalized, 1,742, area affected, largely agricultural, some light industry, handicrafts, including 150 towns and 530,000 persons; homes destroyed, 11,500, homes severely damaged and uninhabitable, 13,000; 169 churches destroyed or damaged; 15,000 farm buildings destroyed or damaged and 10 per cent of dairy herds lost, one-sixth of available hospital beds lost; 15 per cent of elementary educational facilities lost or damaged affecting 12,000 students, and more than 20 per cent job loss as a result of damage to business and industry.

Initial basic relief, medical supplies, food and temporary housing have been supplied, said Dr. Basile. Relocation of population to other areas is totally unacceptable to the quake victims.

The Venetian Earthquake Relief, Inc.'s primary objective is to raise cash that will aid in rebuilding homes, schools and factories and restoring farmlands to a productive status.

Anyone wishing to aid the Italian quake victims may send contribution to the Venetian Earthquake Relief, Inc., P.O. Box 803, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

WESTERN BEEF SUPERMARKET

63 TOLLAND TRPK. MANCHESTER

HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed. 8 to 8 Thurs. & Fri. 8 to 9 PHONE 643-1184 Sat. & Sun. 8 to 6 OPEN SUNDAY 8 to 6

DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS ALL THIS WEEK

LOWEST PORK PRICES IN YEARS!

WHOLE PORK COMBO 99¢
Contains 2 pork roasts and center chops

100 Extra S&H Green Stamps FREE with purchase of Pork Combo

Center Cut PORK CHOPS 1.49 lb.

PORK LOIN ROASTS 1.09 lb. COUNTRY STYLE PORK RIBS 1.19 lb.

100 Extra S&H Green Stamps FREE WITH \$2.00 PURCHASE OR MORE FROM OUR DELI DEPT.

Ground Chuck 99¢
100 Extra S&H Green Stamps with patties

BONELESS SHOULDER CLOD 99¢
ROAST BEEF 1.19 lb.

BONELESS CHUCK FILLET Excellent Bar-be-Cued 1.09 lb.

SHORT RIBS OF BEEF 89¢
FRESH LEAN GROUND ROUND 99¢

LEAN, LEAN, CUT FROM ROUND CUBE STEAKS 1.59 lb.

BUDNAK'S SKINLESS FRANKS 79¢
RIB EYES 1.99 lb.

SIRLOIN HIP OF BEEF 1.09 lb. (You Get 8-10 Full Cut W/F Full Tenderloin)

SIRLOIN STEAKS 1.19 lb. (You Get 10-12 Full Cut W/F Full Tenderloin)

SHORT LOIN OF BEEF 1.19 lb. (You Get 10-12 Full Cut W/F Full Tenderloin)

PORTERHOUSE STEAKS 1.19 lb. (You Get 10-12 Full Cut W/F Full Tenderloin)

WHOLE SIRLOIN TIP ROAST BEEF 1.19 lb. (Steak & Roast)

WHOLE BOTTOM ROUND W/EYE ROUND 1.09 lb.

HOME FREEZER DEPARTMENT

HINDS OF BEEF 99¢
SIDES OF BEEF 89¢

SUNLAKE MILK 1.39 Gal.

Complete Line of Groceries & Produce

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

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NOTICE: Coupons must be presented for extra stamps

100 EXTRA S&H STAMPS FREE

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With purchase of: 100 CUP SALADA TEA BAGS

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'Generation to Generation'

New school program to aid both young and old



Mary Ramey, center, enjoys watching members of the Senior Citizens Center in Manchester, as they play Bingo. Deeply engrossed in their game are, from left, Ann Sagan, Grace Winsor, Clara Hemingway, and Dorothy Andrew. (Herald photo by Pinto)

By BETTY RYDER

A Manchester woman has initiated a unique program which should do its part in closing that so-called "generation gap."

Mary Ramey of 30 Lewis St., a home economics teacher at Middlebury Middle School in Middlebury, proposed a program she applied for as part of the "Generation to Generation" program at Central Connecticut State College in New Britain where she is working toward her master's degree.

While still in the planning stages, Mary's proposal has met with great acceptance by her CSCS advisor and from the various town agencies she has contacted this summer.

"The program, which will begin in the fall, will be an exchange between eighth grade students at the school and senior citizens," Mary said.

Designed to make the young more aware of the needs of the elderly, "Generation to Generation" also seeks to gain knowledge from the elderly which can only be acquired through experience.

"We hope to start on a small scale with a local convalescent home. I want to involve the students in doing simple jobs there such as assisting the nurses, talking with residents, and helping with recreation activities. This is an occupation-oriented program and perhaps the students' interest will develop so that they will want to work with the elderly one day," Mary said.

The two-fold program as proposed will also bring the elderly out into the community.

"It is my intention to have the elderly who have special skills or experiences come out into the classroom and speak to the students."

"They have a great wealth of talent and information that could be very valuable to the young. So many of them are just never called upon to pass it on. Society ignores the fact that the elderly have so much to give."

The students also will work with the senior citizens in recreation areas. Perhaps a few will be assigned to the kitchen staff, while others will help in the area of handicrafts. The

program is geared to give the students a basic understanding of the elderly.

Before setting up her classes for the fall, Mary has spent most of the summer months conferring with various agencies to gain further insight into the needs and abilities of the elderly.

Among the organizations she contacted were the Department of Human Services, Senior Citizens Center, Manchester Homemakers Association of Manchester, and Holiday House.

Mary also spent time working in the kitchen at the Senior Citizens Center.

"I also accompanied them on a boat tour of Manhattan Island, and I could barely keep up with them," a smiling Mary said.

An enthusiastic young woman, she was graduated from the University of Connecticut in 1973 with a degree in home economics education. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A.

program is geared to give the students a basic understanding of the elderly.

"The elderly are faced with problems that in the past were secondary to living out their last few years in peace and security with their families and friends. Today these problems are primary and crucial. These include uncertainty, isolation,

poverty and illness. "Our society must be made more aware of how to alleviate these threatening difficulties," she said.

Cooperation at Middlebury has been great," Mary said.

"We have received permission to use a school bus to transport the students on our visits. The program will be conducted during school hours," she added.

"If the pilot program proves successful, my CSCS advisor is considering having me conduct a seminar for home economics teachers throughout the state next year."

All eyes will be on Middlebury and Mary Ramey this fall as "Generation to Generation" gets under way in an effort to teach the young through the wisdom of the old, and give the old a reason to feel young again.

People

FEATURES - FOOD - FAMILY LIVING

Your neighbor's kitchen

By Betty Ryder

As summer moves into its third month, it isn't always easy to keep coming up with cool ideas for warm weather dining.

Time and time again you have probably served that summer standby, chicken salad, in its familiar celery and mayonnaise guise. But, have you ever considered a new twist for the age old?

For starters, try combining cubes of chicken with chunks of pineapple, strips of green pepper and slices of water chestnuts; add a special tangy dressing; serve in melon boats and you have created an irresistibly delicious Zesty Chicken Salad.

For a quick and easy meal in one dish, try Summer Chicken Salad. Beat the afternoon heat by cooking chicken, macaroni, peas and eggs during the cool morning hours or even the night before. At the last minute, toss well-chilled ingredients with a nippy cream-style dressing and dinner is served. Add fresh bakery rolls, tall glasses of iced tea and fruit of the season for dessert.

On second thought

By Jan Warren

The new number in my life

An aspect of moving I'd never considered before we left Manchester was the fact that along with everything else, my numerical identity was going to change. All those old familiar numbers that used to signify me and distinguish me from the rest of the world aren't valid anymore.

I am no longer telephone number 648-3071, checking account 389700; area code 203; zip code 06040; or street number 40. Even our old license plate number, MD108, which we've had for 20 years is soon to be

changed for a new number on a Mississippi license plate.

I liked those numbers. They were sitting right on the tip of my tongue or the tip of my finger, so that I could rattle them off or write them down whenever I needed to. Those numbers gave me a feeling of security. They were comfortable. They told me exactly who I was.

Here in Mississippi, I've got a whole new set of numbers to cope with and at this point I can't

over chicken mixture. Mix well. Chill. Garnish with tomato wedges before serving. Makes 8 servings.

Zesty Chicken Salad

2 1/2 cups diced cooked chicken

1 can (18 ounces) pineapple chunks, drained, liquid reserved

1 cup diagonally sliced celery

1 green pepper, cut in strips

1 can (8 ounces) water chestnuts, drained and sliced

1 1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

1/4 cup catsup

2 tbs. reserved pineapple juice

dash hot pepper sauce

2 cantaloupes, cut in thirds to form boats

In a large bowl, toss together chicken, pineapple chunks, celery, green pepper and water chestnuts. In a small bowl, mix together mayonnaise, catsup, pineapple juice and hot pepper sauce. Add dressing to chicken mixture and toss to coat all ingredients. Spoon chicken salad into melon boats. Chill before serving. Makes 8 servings.

To top off your chicken salad, serve Blue Ribbon Bars which are sure to be a winner with your family and guests.

Blue Ribbon Bars

1/4 cup butter or margarine

1/2 cup peanut butter

1 cup firmly packed brown sugar

1 egg

2 tbs. milk

1 tsp. vanilla

1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour

1/2 tsp. soda

1/4 tsp. salt

1 cup quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked

1/2 cup raisins

1/2 cup coarsely chopped peanuts

Beat together butter and peanut butter; gradually beat in sugar. Blend in egg, milk and vanilla. Gradually add combined flour, soda and salt. Stir in oats, raisins and nuts. Firmly press dough into lightly greased 9-inch square baking pans. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 to 25 minutes. Cool, cut into bars. Makes 9-inch square of bar cookies.



Give patio meals a refreshing lift with a chilled bowl of chicken salad.

11 AUG 11

Gabriele-LaVae

Joanne Theresa LaVae of Manchester and Anthony David Gabriele of East Hartford exchanged wedding vows July 31 at St. Margaret Mary Church in South Windsor.



Mrs. Anthony D. Gabriele

On second thought

Continued from Page Twenty-One remember which is my zip code and which is my bank account number. The fact that all of these numbers are being assigned to me by people with southern accents doesn't help. I mean, if somebody told you that your new bank account number was "seeks oh seeks oh nahn" would you know enough to translate that to 6060?

The day I opened by first charge account I was totally nonplussed when the clerk asked me my street address. I couldn't remember whether it was 394 or 349. Another time when I had to telephone home, 20 Manchester numbers flooded my mind, and finally I in despair I had to call information to get my new number. This is a very small town and I'm sure that all the operators are talking about that crazy woman from Connecticut who doesn't know her own phone number. Yesterday I decided to master the

Wedding

Brownell-Collette

Kathleen Mary Collette of Coventry and Robert Walker Brownell of Boothbay, Maine, were married July 31 at the Church of St. Mary in Coventry.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron G. Collette of Avery Shores, Coventry. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brownell of Boothbay, Maine.

The Rev. Francis A. Lisowski of the Church of St. Mary, performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with yellow and white daisies. Mrs. Theodore Kaczmarek of Portland, Maine, the bride's aunt, was organist.

Service

Thomas J. Howells, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Howells of 97 Candlewood Rd., South Windsor, has entered the U.S. Air Force and reported for active duty on Aug. 6.

College

Peter Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jackson of 174 Vernon St., has recently been granted the master of education degree in educational psychology from the University of Hawaii. He was

and Mrs. Joseph J. LaVae of 150 Bryan Dr. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Gabriele of 15 Rowland Dr., East Hartford.

The Rev. William McGrath of St. Margaret Mary Church performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with baskets of pale yellow and white gladioli. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a pearl de sole gown with bodice and fingertip sleeves enhanced with re-embroidered lace and designed with a scoop neckline and detachable chapel train edged in lace. Her elbow-length veil of imported tulle was attached to a Juliet cap of lace. She carried a spray of orchids, stephanotis, white roses and baby's breath.

Miss Christine Anne E. LaVae of Manchester the bride's sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Lisa LaVae of Manchester, the bride's sister, Miss Cynthia Baltas of East Hartford, and Miss Carol Gabriele of East Hartford, the bridegroom's sister.

A reception was held at the Colony in Talcottville, after which the couple left on a trip to Cape Cod, Mass. For traveling, Mrs. Gabriele wore a navy and white striped dress. Mr. Gabriele was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army on July 21.

Drucker, Michael David, son of David L. and Claire Perryman Drucker of 34 White Rd., Ellington, was born Aug. 5 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Perryman of New Bedford, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Decker of Matapoisset, Mass. He has a brother, Daniel, and a sister, Gretchen.

Carmichael, Jamie David, son of Frederick and Dawn Levesque Carmichael Jr. of Abbott Rd., Ellington, was born Aug. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Sault of Newington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George McClain and Mr. and Mrs. A. Sault, all of Ontario, Canada. He has a brother, Robert, 2, and a sister, Rebekah, 1.

Sault, Ted Gregory, son of Robert J. and Nancy Mae Dzen Sault of 619 N. Main St. He was born Aug. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Sault of Newington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George McClain and Mr. and Mrs. A. Sault, all of Ontario, Canada. He has a brother, Robert, 2, and a sister, Rebekah, 1.

Willimantic was her sister's matron of honor. The bridesmaid was Miss Pamela Wheaton of Bangor, Maine. Miss Katy Stotak of Willimantic, the bride's niece, was flower girl.

Matthew Betts of Ellington served as best man. Don Durner of Bridgeport was usher. A reception was held at the Manchester Country Club. The couple will reside in Bangor.

Mrs. Brownell was graduated from the University of Maine at Orono. Mr. Brownell is in his senior year at the university, where he is majoring in electrical engineering.

Advertisement for Roosevelt Mills Factory Stores featuring sweaters. Text includes 'FAMOUS LABELS', 'HIGH FASHION SWEATERS', 'When You See The Labels You Will Recognize the Super Quality and Styling!', and prices from \$891 to \$1869. Location: 215 E. MAIN ST. ROCKVILLE, CT. OPEN DAILY 'Til 9. Sat. 'Til 6.

Births

2nd Big Week! Old Fashioned Bargain Days. SHOPRITE. FRESH AMERICAN GENUINE SPRING LAMB. WHOLE OVEN READY LEG OF LAMB \$119 lb. WHOLE CHICKEN LEGS 79c lb. BLADE STEAK 49c lb. PORK LOIN CHOPS OR ROAST \$1.79 lb. GROUND BEEF CHUCK 88c lb. OLD FASHIONED COUPON BONANZA.

ShopRite Coupon. One (1) 12-oz. box of RITZ CRACKERS 39c. WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.50 PURCHASE. Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat., Aug. 14, 1976.

ShopRite Coupon. One (1) 1/2 gallon Regular or Premium HOOD ICE CREAM 59c. WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.50 PURCHASE. Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat., Aug. 14, 1976.

ShopRite Coupon. One (1) Dozen Connecticut Fresh MEDIUM EGGS 39c. WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.50 PURCHASE. Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat., Aug. 14, 1976.

ShopRite Coupon. One (1) 5-lb. bag of U.S. #1 Grade A NEW POTATOES 39c. WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.50 PURCHASE. Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat., Aug. 14, 1976.

ShopRite Coupon. One (1) box of 100 ShopRite TEA BAGS 49c. WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.50 PURCHASE. Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat., Aug. 14, 1976.

ShopRite Coupon. One (1) 46-oz. can of HAWAIIAN PUNCH 39c. WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.50 PURCHASE. Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat., Aug. 14, 1976.

214 SPENCER STREET MANCHESTER. OPEN MON.-FRI. 7 A.M.-MIDNIGHT SAT. 7 A.M. - 10:30 P.M. 587 EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER. OPEN 8:30 A.M. - 10:30 P.M. PRICES EFFECTIVE AT THE SHOP RITE STORES ABOVE.

Playground notes

BOWERS: Best Looking Dog, Jeffrey Rosen. Best Behaved Dog, Andrew and Karen Haljryn. Smallest Dog, Jeffrey Rosen. Largest Dog, Kristin Carlson. Funniest Dog, Kristin Carlson. Dog Show: Most Original - Hermit Crab, Karen Haljryn. Most Colorful - Pet Rock, Andrew Haljryn. Cleanest Siamese Cat, Paul and Danny Senkow. Best Trick - Heen, Matt Carson. Best Costume: 1. Buffy, Lee Albert. 2. Molly Muffin, Chris Menaris. 3. George and Tim Grady. Best Trick: Laddie - Ken Modan. 2. Kelly - Paige Legak. 3. Buffy - Lee Albert. Smallest Dog: 1. Pedro. Scott Sloan, 2. Molly Muffin - Chris Menaris. 3. Willie - Mary Cleaves. Largest Dog: 1. Bandit. Tracey Parth, 2. Hershey - Tim Grady. Best Looking: 1. Chablis - Tanny Kleperis. 2. Kelly - Paige Legak. 3. Hersey - Ken Modan and Tim Grady. Best In Show: 1. Chablis - Tanny Kleperis. 2. Kelly - Paige Legak. 3. Hersey - Ken Modan and Tim Grady. Most Unusual, Worms, Ed and Shawn Dupont. Biggest Cat, Guppies, Mike Koblet. Prettiest, Cat, Kristine Kablet. Best Jumper, Rabbit, Ceci Wheeler. Biggest Cat, Stewart McCluggage. KEENEY: Pet Show: Funniest, Laura Bottono. Best Trick, Laura Bottono. Smallest, Adrienne d'Annunzio. Best Looking, Adrienne d'Annunzio. Dog Show: Best Behaved, Jeffery Rosen. Best Trick Dog, Matt Cussen. CULEST KITTEN, Dorine Goss. Nicest Color, Guinea Pig - Carolyn Kukish. Furriest, 1. Cat - Lisa Poulot, 2. Rabbit - Diana Pearson, 3. Kitten - Kristine Anbe. Bike Race: 1. Tim Ellis, 2. Dave Frank. Dog Show: Smallest, 1. Lisa Randall - Cuddles, 2. Scott Flynn - Sheba, 2. Eric Garvin - Buff. Largest, 1. Steve Mitchell - Chippy, 2. Dave Frank - Laurie Possum - Ginger. Best Behaved: 1. Steve Mitchell - Chippy, 2. Jaime Mercedino - Zuma, 3. Eric Garvin - Buff. Most Funny: 1. Noreen Moriarty - Shana, 2. Scott Flynn - Sheba, 3. lie, Eric Garvin - Buff, and Steve Mitchell - Chippy. Dog Show: Best of Show: Steve Mitchell - Chippy. WEST SIDE: Truck Race: 1. Jay Tedone, 2. Vinny Laria, 3. Sandy Burnett. 4 and under, Tracy Strausser, 2. Darren DeSilva, 3. Robbie Shel. Bubble Gum Blowing Contest: ages 6-8, 1. Lynn Owen, 2. Lynn Camie ages 10-13, 1. Shawn McKenna, 2. John Dubois ages 14, 1. Robert Camie, 2. Peter Robinson. VALLKY Dog Show: Big Bubble Contest: 1. Debby Lange, 2. John Krapian, 3. Patrick Gardner. VERPLANK Dog Show: Best Behaved, 1. Mike Mace, 2. Lyn Gustafson. Funniest Without Costume: 1. Patty Hollinsworth, 2. Michelle Brown. Best Trick: 1. Gary Rawson, 2. Mike Mace, 3. Lyn Gustafson. Smallest, Patty Hollinsworth. Largest, 1. Gary Rawson. Best Looking: 1. Gary Rawson, 2. Mike Mace, 3. Lyn Gustafson. Best of Show: Gary Rawson. GREEN: Doll Show: Prettiest, Elizabeth Cooney. Most Patriotic, Sara Billey. The Biggest Doll: Tanny Brasler. Smallest Doll, Elizabeth Cooney. Most Colorful, Alice Cooney. Most Authentic, Becky Upton. Most Unique, Alice Cooney. Most Beautiful Outfit: Becky Upton. Best Stuffed Animal, Kelly Davis. Best of Show: Risa Periman and Laura Armstrong. Most Imaginative, Risa Periman and Laura Armstrong. Biggest Stuffed Animal, Tanny Brasler. Smallest Stuffed Animal, Tanny West. Most Realistic, Tedy Brasler. Softest Animal, Harry Davis. Most Lovable: Pamela Armstrong. Dog Show: Largest Dog: Alan Menasian. Smallest Dog: Sean Burke. Best Behaved, Erik Pettig. Best Trick: Alan Menasian. Best Looking: Tanny Brasler. Best of Show: Pat Burke. BUCKLEY: Bubble Gum Blowing Contest: Heavy Weight division, 34 pieces, 1. Freddie Hughes, 2. Steve Bogli, 3. Chris Downing. Light Weight Division, 1/2 pieces, 1. Brian Broman, 2. Venessa Purnaghan. Great Ecology Perfect Playground Pick-Up: 1. Jamie Purnaghan, Marie Curry, 2. Sharon Mortissey, Veronica Rea, 3. Brian Buonoano. Mike Buonoano. Mass Table Clean-up: 1. Denise Buonoano, Benny DiGregorio, 2. Felicia Parr, Marie Curry, 3. Jenny Purnaghan, Lois Hughes. ROBERTSON: Superstars Competition: Bike Race, 1. Peter Robinson, 2. Danny Langard, 3. Joanna Robinson. Accuracy Throw: 1. Glen Dubois, 2. Shawn McKenna 7-9-10, 1. Mark Zukis, 2. Joanna Robinson. Foul Shooting: 1. Scott Lagas, 2. John Dubois. Tournament Winners: 1. Mark Zukis, 2. Joanna Robinson. 18-Yard Dash: 1. Liz Belanger, 2. Peter Robinson, 7-10 yrs, 1. Joanna Robinson, 2. Liz Goetz. Softball Throw: 1. Mark Belanger, 2. Scott Lagis, 7-10 yrs, 1. Joanna Robinson, 2. Mark Zukis. Soccer Kick: 1. Mark Belanger, 2. Scott Lagis, 7-10 yrs, 1. Joann Robinson, 2. Mark Zukis. Distance Run: 1. Peter Robinson, 2. John Dubois, 7-10 yrs, 1. Joanna Robinson, 2. Liz Goetz.



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY. Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

CASH & CARRY TRUCK LOAD BEEF SALE

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COME SEE! COME SAVE! MERCHANDISE SOLD IN FULL CASE LOTS ONLY!

2 DAYS ONLY FRIDAY AUGUST 13, 1976 SATURDAY AUGUST 14, 1976



For 2 Days only Your Friendly A&P at 1135 Tolland Tpke., Manchester, Adjacent to Caldors, is selling at WHOLESALE PRICES. We are offering for public sale two Monfort of Colorado consumer products - Monfort Extra Lean Ground Beef Patties & 'Steak Tonight' August 13th & 14th Only (Fri. & Sat.) you can buy these products in case lots, at WHOLESALE PRICES!!!

FREE SAMPLES!

STEAK TONIGHT™

The low cost way of eating steak every night. (One 8 oz. "steak tonight", potato, and salad costs less than \$1.00 per serving) every night! Cooks in minutes without thawing, eat steak at home and enjoy renowned Monfort quality at hamburger & fried chicken prices. No additives or preservatives, made of pure beef, formed with a light, fine seasoning added, no fat waste to throw away. Eat 100% of what you buy.



30 LBS. OF BONELESS STEAKS FOR \$1.44. \$42.98 per case. TRY BEFORE FREE SAMPLES YOU BUY! Taste before you buy! A barbecue will be cooking continuously during this sale offering complimentary samples of Barbeque Ground Beef Patties and Steak Tonight.

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MANCHESTER A&P

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Safeguard soap advertisement. Text: 'when you buy 3 bars either bath size or complexion size.' Image of Safeguard soap bars.

It's a great saving on a great deodorant soap.

Take this coupon to your store. SAVE 20¢ On THREE Bars Any Size Safeguard. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE. PROCTER & GAMBLE.

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Save an EXTRA \$4²⁶ WITH COUPONS IN THIS AD

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A BETTER BUY!
CONTAINS:
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MISS FANCY

Smoked Shoulders

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PICKLE & PIMENTO

Gem Loaves

99¢ lb.

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YOUR CHOICE

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FRESH U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

Box-O- Chicken

3 LEG QTRS.
3 BREAST QTRS.
3 WINGS
3 NECKS
3 SETS OF
GIBLETS

48¢

lb.

FREEZER PLEEZERS!

MEAT - BEEF - GARLIC
OR GERMAN

A&P Sliced Bologna

1-lb. pkg.

79¢

WHOLE

Whole Pork Loins

14-17 lb. size

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BEEF ROUND BONELESS IN CRY-O-VAC

Sirloin

Tips

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WHOLE
10-16 lb. size

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FROZEN HOWARD JOHNSON

Toasties

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2.89¢

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WITH COUPON
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FROZEN OR REGULAR

Seneca Lemonade

6 oz. cans

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WITH COUPON
IN AD

A&P FROZEN

Green Peas

10 oz. pkg.

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A&P FROZEN

Macaroni & Cheese

20 oz. pkg.

59¢

CHICK FULL 'O NUTS FROZEN

Pound Cake

16 oz. pkg.

89¢

A&P FROZEN

Broccoli Spears

3 10 oz. pkg.

\$1.00

CAP'N JOHN'S - FROZEN

Seafood Dinners

HADDOCK FLOUNDER

59¢

9 oz. pkg.

CHUNK LIGHT CARNATION OR

Geisha Tuna

6 1/2 oz. can

49¢

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE

Beef Ravioli

15 oz. cans

89¢

DISPOSABLE - TODDLERS

Kimbies Diapers

12 ct. pkg.

99¢

CORN OIL - QUARTERS

Mazola Margarine

1-lb. pkg.

59¢

DETERGENT

Era Liquid

64 oz. cont.

\$2.19

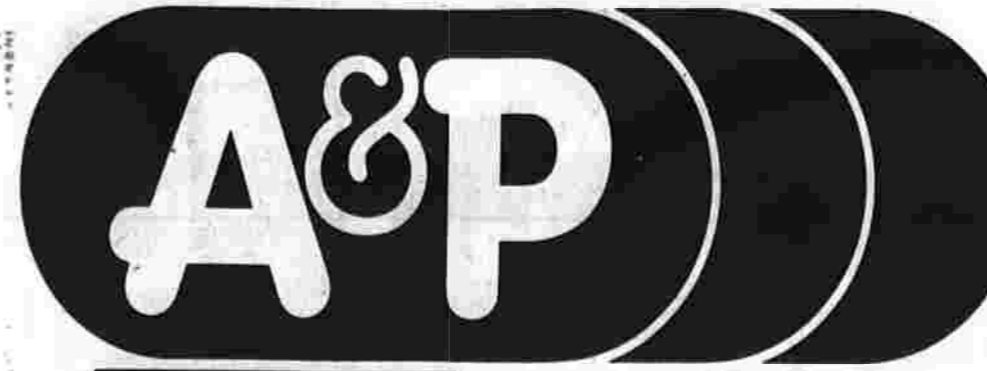
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88¢

COUPON VALUE 11¢	YOU PAY 3/89¢
QUARTERS Nutley Margarine THREE - 1-lb. pgs. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY VALID AUG. 8-14, 1976	
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TABLE TREATS FROZEN Sandwich Steaks ONE - 2-lb. pkg. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY VALID AUG. 8-14, 1976	
COUPON VALUE 36¢	YOU PAY 59¢
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CHEF'S PRIDE
BY SALVATORE

Little Link Sausage

\$1.19

lb.

BEEF CHUCK BONELESS

Beef for Stew

\$1.39

lb.

BEEF BLADE BONE-IN FIRST CUTS

Chuck Steaks

49¢

lb.

CHUCK ROASTS BONE IN OR

7-Bone Chuck Steaks

59¢

lb.

BEEF ROUND BONELESS

Bottom Round Roasts

\$1.08

lb.

BEEF CHUCK BONELESS - FORMERLY CHUCK FILLETS

Underblade Steaks

\$1.09

lb.

CONTAINS NOT MORE THAN 23% FAT

Lean Ground Beef

99¢

lb.

MEAT OR BEEF FRANKS

Oscar Mayer

\$1.19

1-lb. pkg.

FROZEN

Cornish Hens

79¢

1 1/2-lb. size

"OUR BEST" BRAND FROZEN

Beef Patties

\$3.19

3 lbs. pkg.

Turbot Fillets

99¢

lb.

BEEF ROUND BONELESS

Cube Steaks

\$1.69

lb.

BEEF CHUCK BONELESS - FORMERLY CHUCK FILLETS

Underblade Steaks

\$1.09

lb.

CONTAINS NOT MORE THAN 23% FAT

Lean Ground Beef

99¢

lb.

MEAT OR BEEF FRANKS

Oscar Mayer

\$1.19

1-lb. pkg.

FROZEN

Cornish Hens

79¢

1 1/2-lb. size

"OUR BEST" BRAND FROZEN

Beef Patties

\$3.19

3 lbs. pkg.

Turbot Fillets

99¢

lb.

CALIFORNIA
MELLOW

Bartlett Pears

29¢

lb.

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Boston Lettuce

\$1.00

3 hds. for

SALAD FAVORITE

Cherry Tomatoes

69¢

plnt box

TENDER - NATIVE GREEN OR

Yellow Squash

\$1.00

4 lbs. for

WESTERN
U.S. NO. 1 SIZE A

Russet Potatoes

5.89¢

5 lb. bag

"BAKING"

A SPECIAL
A&P COURTESY
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
AT NO CHARGE
PROPER IDENTIFICATION AND
A&P I.D. REQUIRED SUBJECT
TO A&P CHECK CASHING
POLICY

LUSCIOUS
REFRESHING

Honeydew Melons

98¢

each

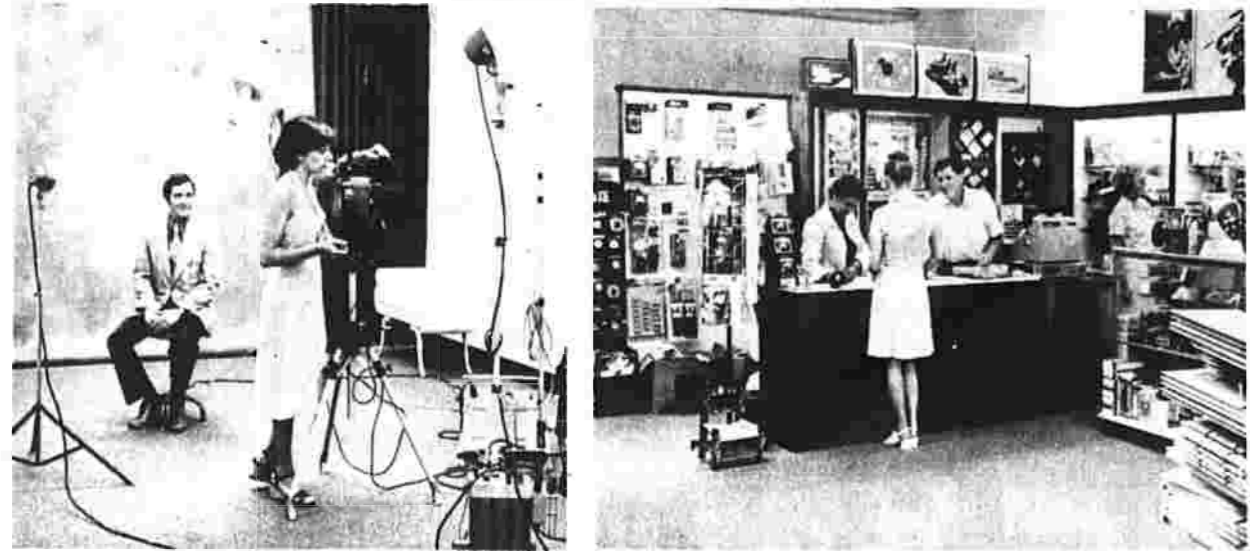
Jumbo
Size

COUPON VALUE 15¢	YOU PAY 15¢
SAVES Gravy Train 8-1/2 lb. bag LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY VALID AUG. 8-14, 1976	
COUPON VALUE 10¢	YOU PAY 10¢
TERRELL MILLS Cereal 15 oz. pkg. LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY VALID AUG. 8-14, 1976	
COUPON VALUE 20¢	YOU PAY 20¢
ALL BRANDS A&P Vacuum Coffee 1-lb. can LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY VALID AUG. 8-14, 1976	
COUPON VALUE 20¢	YOU PAY 20¢
A.C. - PERK Hills Brothers Coffee 1-lb. can LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY VALID AUG. 8-14, 1976	
COUPON VALUE 20¢	YOU PAY 20¢
ALL VARIETIES Pledge Polish 14 oz. can LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY VALID AUG. 8-14, 1976	
COUPON VALUE 10¢	YOU PAY 10¢
SPRAY Niagara Starch 15 oz. can LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY VALID AUG. 8-14, 1976	
COUPON VALUE 10¢	YOU PAY 10¢
COFFEE Tortilla Chips 8 oz. pkg. LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY VALID AUG. 8-14, 1976	
COUPON VALUE 50¢	YOU PAY 50¢
SWIFT Turkey Roasts 32 oz. pkg. LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY VALID AUG. 8-14, 1976	

1135 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester

1135 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester

11 AUG 11



Joan Hamel, photographer at Nassiff Camera and Photo Shop, adjusts view camera to make portrait of Fred Miller of East Hartford in the shop's new studio. Salem Nassiff and his wife, Ann, wait on customer in new location of Nassiff Camera and Photo Shop on Main St. (Herald photos by Pinto)

'Accident' launched successful business

In 1960, when the late Herman Wierzbicki became ill and had to sell his business, the buyer had no idea he'd see "the farm grow as fast and as much as it has."

The buyer was Salem Nassiff, then a young, part-time photographer who had just moved the Nassiff Camera and Photo Shop to a newer, larger downtown location.

"I got into the business by accident," Nassiff recalled. "Wierzbicki became ill and asked me if I wanted to buy the shop. So I said, 'Why not?'"

Today, Nassiff has a dozen people working for him, and the business is still growing. An increase in demand for both photographic equipment

and for studio portraits prompted the recent move, from 629 Main St. to 639 Main St., two doors away in the old Hartford Electric Light Co. location.

Nassiff was an architectural designer when he "accidentally" got into the photo business. He designed church and cathedral exteriors and interiors throughout the Northeast, and took up photography as a sideline.

He later studied photography at the Hartford Art School and began a part-time profession as a wedding photographer in the 1950s.

Nassiff now does a lot more than wedding photography.

"We do portraits, passports, school pictures, yearbook pictures, weddings, commercial work, legal photography," Nassiff says. "We say 'no' to nothing."

"That's why I like it," he says. "I never know what I'm going to do next."

A partner in the business is Nassiff's wife, Ann, whom he calls the boss. Also working full time in the shop and studio are Nassiff's daughters, Terry Nassiff and Joan Hamel, and his son-in-law, Clay Hamel. He has several other part-timers working at peak business seasons, for weddings and school photography in several areas towns.

At a time when many downtown people are complaining about deterioration of Main St., and when some businesses are moving away, it was a major commitment for Nassiff to expand his business to a new location. But Nassiff sees only continued growth in the future.

"Manchester has been good to us," he says.

Stop & Shop
SUNSHINE
SUGAR HONEY
GRAHAM CRACKERS
75¢

formal's inn, inc.
for the tux that's inn for him...
WEDDINGS
For That Very Special Day
We'll Do It Your Way
SEE THE SPECIALIST...
37 OAK ST. MANCHESTER
Phone 649-7901

Business

Mott's reports increase

Mott's Super Markets, Inc., operators of 21 Stop-Rite supermarkets in Connecticut and Massachusetts, has reported the results of the company's 1976 second quarter and six month operation.

For the quarter ended June 26, 1976, net sales rose to \$36,851,358 from a previous record of \$34,375,828 for the comparable 1975 period. Net profit amounted to \$1,180,069 or \$3.10 per share, versus \$291,579 or \$2.24 per share for the same quarter of 1975.

For the six months, net sales amounted to \$74,413,280 versus \$67,996,509. Net profit totaled \$259,727 or \$2.22 per share versus \$618,679 or \$3.32 per share.

Joins research group staff

David B. Strieby of Manchester has joined the Life Insurance Marketing and Research Association (LIMRA) staff as a project analyst in their Consultation Projects Division.

Strieby earned an M.B.A. degree at Indiana University in 1973, and was employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in its management development program before joining LIMRA.

Bank assets, income up

People's Savings Bank of Rockville has reported increases in assets and net income for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1976.

The bank reported an increase of 12 per cent in total assets, which reached a new high of \$39,743,560 for the 106-year-old banking institution. Surplus, undivided profits and reserves increased at an 8 1/2 per cent rate to a new high of \$3,032,868. Real estate mortgages increased 9 per cent while People's registered an increase of more than 12 per cent in savings during the past 12 months.

People's Savings Bank's main office is located in downtown Rockville. An expanded office is located at the Vernon Circle Tri-City Plaza, and the newest People's branch will open in September at 351 Talbotville Rd., Vernon.

Service award by Ford

Dillon Sales and Service of Manchester has won the Ford Motor Co.'s Distinguished Service Citation for outstanding customer service.

J. Stewart Johnson, president of Dillon, was honored at a recent Ford luncheon in Boston. Officials of Ford's Parts and Service Division said Dillon ranks in the upper 10 per cent of dealers nationwide.

Public Records

Warranty deeds
Raymond S. Stratman Jr. and Donna M. Stratman to Robert Rezman and Martha A. Rezman, property at 66 Foley St., \$33,000.

Building permits
Richard Carpenter, porch at 285 Henry St., \$2,000.
John and Gail McJelland, 41 Lake St., home at 90 Lake St., \$22,000.
Daniel Iezzi, alterations at 111 Ralph Rd., \$260.
Dorothy P. Zboray, fence at 9 Wadwell Rd., \$50.
Jay Sliger, 30 Forest St., aluminum siding at 22 Forest St., \$1,500.
The Pop Shoppe - Nutmeg Beverage Co., 750 Main St., wall sign at 249 Spencer St., \$1,200.
Lanel Lescard, fence at 169 Lyneess St., \$216.
William P. Flannery, swimming pool at 200 Bidwell St., \$320.
John DePasquale, swimming pool at 57 Horton Rd., \$225.

New trade name
Albert J. Beaulieu, doing business as Manchester Tank Cleaning Co., 118H Tudor Lane.

Dissolution of trade name
Donald E. Wilson, no longer conducting business as New England Waste Oil.

GRAND OPENING BONANZA

Kodak or FUJI FILM DEVELOPING

PHOTO STORE

• SAVE MONEY
• SUPER CONVENIENT
• FAST SERVICE
• BEST QUALITY
• COLOR PRINTS
SILK FINISH
• BORDERLESS
• BIGGER IMAGE
• KING SIZE
• SLIDES
• MOVIES
• ENLARGEMENTS

DRIVING UP IS SO CONVENIENT!

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
IF YOU ARE NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED WITH YOUR PRINTS, RETURN YOUR ORDER IN THE ORIGINAL BAG TO PHOTO STORE WITHIN 30 DAYS FOR FULL REFUND OF YOUR MONEY.

COUPON
KODACOLOR
FILM DEVELOPED & PRINTED
12 EXP. \$2.89
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

COUPON
KODACOLOR
FILM DEVELOPED & PRINTED
20 EXP. \$3.99
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

COUPON
8 M MOVIE
ROLL DEV. \$1.39
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

COUPON
20 EXP. DEV. & MTD. \$1.39
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

KODAK EXP. FILM SALE
GUARANTEED NEW FACTORY FRESH FILM

KODACOLOR (FOR PRINTS) KODACHROME (FOR SLIDES)

C110 K110 20 EXP. \$1.39
C126 K126 20 EXP. \$1.59

PHOTO STORE
235 MAIN STREET
MANCHESTER, CONN.
NEXT TO 7-ELEVEN
AND FRED'S
Tel. 646-3634
OPEN 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
Mon.-Fri., 10 A.M.
TO 6 P.M. Sat.

DRIVING UP IS SO CONVENIENT

WALDBAUM'S Food Mart

More Items On Sale Everyday At Food Mart... The Coupons Are A Bonus!

Manchester FOOD MART OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Food Club Sugar
5 LB. BAG **69¢**
WITH PRIOR PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART. GOOD THRU SAT. AUG. 14. LIMIT ONE 5 LB. BAG - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

Waldorf Tissue
WHITE OR ASSORTED 4 ROLL PACK **49¢**
WITH PRIOR PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART. GOOD THRU SAT. AUG. 14. LIMIT ONE PACK - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

Tetley Tea Bags
100 COUNT PACKAGE **89¢**
WITH PRIOR PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART. GOOD THRU SAT. AUG. 14. LIMIT ONE PKG. - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

PEPSI-COLA
REGULAR OR DIET 64 OZ. BOTTLE **39¢**
WITH PRIOR PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART. GOOD THRU SAT. AUG. 14. LIMIT ONE BOTTLE - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

PEANUT BUTTER
PLANTERS 18 OZ. JAR **59¢**
WITH PRIOR PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART. GOOD THRU SAT. AUG. 14. LIMIT ONE JAR - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

APPLE SAUCE
VERYFINE 25 OZ. JAR **25¢**
WITH PRIOR PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART. GOOD THRU SAT. AUG. 14. LIMIT ONE JAR - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK STEAK FIRST CUT **49¢** LB.
U.S.D.A. CHOICE Semi-Boneless Chuck Steak (FORMERLY CALIFORNIA) **88¢** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE TOP CHUCK STEAK (BONE IN) LB. **98¢**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE SEMI-BONELESS CHUCK ROAST (FORMERLY CALIFORNIA) LB. **88¢**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE SHORT RIBS OF BEEF LB. **99¢**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE LONDON BROIL SHOULDER LB. **\$1.39**

ICE MILK ALL FLAVORS 1/2 GAL. CARTON **99¢**
Waldorf DRINKS ALL FLAVORS 40 OZ. CAN **49¢**
HOMESPUN NAPKINS WHITE OR ASSORTED 160 COUNT PKG. **39¢**
LAVORIS MOUTHWASH 24 OZ. BOTTLE **99¢**

410 West Middle Tpke. Manchester

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.

50¢ off ON ANY 10 LB. BAG U.S. NO. 1 SIZE A POTATOES
All Purpose Eastern Shore
WITH PRIOR PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART. GOOD THRU SAT. AUG. 14. LIMIT ONE 10 LB. BAG - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

Food Club SUGAR 5 LB. BAG **69¢**
WITH COUPON ON OPPOSITE PAGE!

Waldorf TISSUE WHITE OR ASSORTED 4 ROLL PACK **49¢**
WITH COUPON ON OPPOSITE PAGE!

Tetley Tea Bags PKG. OF 100 **89¢**
WITH COUPON ON OPPOSITE PAGE!

50¢ off ON 12 QUART JARS TOP CREST PRESERVING JARS
WITH THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART. GOOD THRU SAT. AUG. 14. LIMIT ONE PKG. - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

25¢ off ON A 11 OZ. PKG. ARM & HAMMER LAUNDRY DETERGENT
WITH THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART. GOOD THRU SAT. AUG. 14. LIMIT ONE PKG. - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

20¢ off ON AN 8 OZ. PKG. FLAVOR ICE
WITH THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART. GOOD THRU SAT. AUG. 14. LIMIT ONE PKG. - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

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

15¢ off ON A 10 OZ. PKG. NATURE VALLEY GRANOLA CEREAL
WITH THIS COUPON AT FOOD MART. GOOD THRU SAT. AUG. 14. LIMIT ONE PKG. - ONE COUPON PER FAMILY.

MORE ITEMS ON SALE EVERY DAY AT FOOD MART!

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

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CUBE STEAK **\$1.69**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK STEAK **\$1.39**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS Chuck Roast **\$1.19**
Veal Patties **69¢**
Pork Patties **89¢**
Chicken Franks **79¢**
Bacon **1.59**
Hormel Wieners **99¢**
Wieners **1.19**

STEAK UHM ALL BEEF **\$2.99**
Sandwich Steaks (FROZEN) 3 LB. PKG. **\$2.99**
OUR BEST BEEF PATTIES 3 LB. PKG. **\$2.99**

Shoulder Chops **\$1.59** LB.
RIB CHOPS **\$1.89** LB.
LOIN CHOPS **\$2.09** LB.
Breast of Lamb **89¢**
Lamb for Stew **99¢**
Whole Lamb Legs **\$1.09**
Italian Sausage **\$1.19**

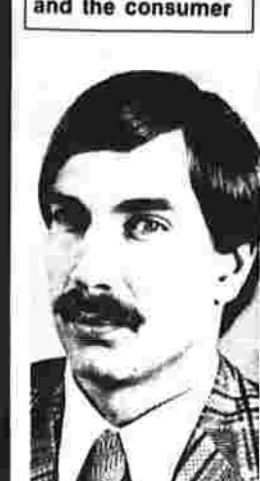
WELCHADE DRINKS ALL FLAVORS 48 OZ. CAN **49¢**
HOMESPUN NAPKINS WHITE OR ASSORTED 160 COUNT PKG. **39¢**
Del Monte Pineapple IN NATURAL JUICES SLICED, CHUNKS OR CRUSHED 11 OZ. CAN **39¢**

Waldbaum's N.Y. Style Deli!
Formula 73 **\$1.99**
ROAST BEEF **\$2.09**
LOX SALE **\$1.69**
WHITE FISH **\$1.09**
CHEDDAR CHEESE **\$1.89**
SWISS CHEESE **\$1.99**
BEEF BOLOGNA **\$1.09**
FRANKS **\$1.29**
HAM CAPPICOLA **\$2.89**
PEPPERONI **\$1.99**
CHICKEN ROLL **\$1.89**
"HOT" BAGELS **\$1.09**

FROZEN FOODS GALORE!
SEALTEST LIGHT 'N LIVELY ICE MILK ALL 1 GALLON CARTON **99¢**
LAYER CAKES 100 PACKAGE **99¢**
POTATOES 100 PACKAGE **49¢**
EGG BEATERS 100 PACKAGE **79¢**
SAUSAGE PIZZA 100 PACKAGE **79¢**

FRESH DAIRY DELITES!
ORANGE JUICE TROPICANA 100% FLORIDA 3 QUART CARTONS **\$1.**
MARGARINE 100% LARD **39¢**
SOUR CREAM 100% CREAM **63¢**
COTTAGE CHEESE 1% FAT **99¢**
WHITE STEAK 100% BEEF **99¢**

Business and the consumer



Joins firm

J. Thomas W. Paananen of Manchester has joined Connecticut Mutual Life's personnel division in Hartford as a job analyst.

A graduate of Miami University of Ohio, he comes to Connecticut Mutual from Aetna Life and Casualty where he worked for the past four and a half years.

He serves as chairman of the social ministry committee of Manchester's Concordia Lutheran Church and lives with his wife and daughter at 47 Devon Dr.



Promoted

Metals Testing Co. Inc. of South Windsor, a Walter Kidde subsidiary involved with certified inspection and nondestructive testing, has promoted David L. Charpentier to vice president and general manager.

Charpentier has accumulated more than 21 years of professional experience and has been general manager of Metals for the past year. He joined the lab in 1975 as quality control manager.

While at Metals, Charpentier has helped institute a nationally known NDT educational program which offers courses in management of the Educational Council of the American Society for Nondestructive Testing. He was also appointed to the long-range planning committee of ASNT of which he has been a member for 20 years. He is a member of the American Society for Quality Control.

Appointed

Marcia H. Kovensky of Manchester has been appointed social caseworker at Springfield Goodwill Industries.

Miss Kovensky will be responsible for follow-up evaluation of persons placed in sheltered employment with the goal of helping them to advance into competitive employment.

Miss Kovensky is a graduate of Southern Connecticut State College with a bachelor's degree in social welfare. She also received an associate degree in general studies from Manchester Community College. She is a member of the National Association of Social Workers.

While a student at Southern Connecticut College, Miss Kovensky completed field work assignments at Easter Seal Goodwill Industries, New Haven. Connecticut, in casework and group work settings with people who are handicapped. She has also worked on client intake at the New Haven Area Regional Center for the Mentally Retarded in New Haven.

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