

### Getting up to date in Kansas City

**By ARNOLD SAWISIAK**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Campaign Answer Man has just checked in from Peculiar, Mo., where he is attending the Republican National Convention in Kansas City.

Question: Before we get into political matters, Answer Man, tell us how your accommodations are there. Are you near the center of things?

Answer Man: Oh, yes. The Gurney delegation is right here at the Peculiar Plaza and Alaska is just down the road at Joe 'N' Mabel's Bide-A-Wee Motel and Headstone Works. As for contacting other delegations, the Peculiar Telephone Co. has had on a second operator and you can call anyone you want as late as 9:30 at night.

Question: Well, let's get to the nub of things. Who's going to win that Republican nomination next week?

Answer Man: My personal delegate calculation shows that President Ford and Gov. Reagan both have enough delegates to win the nomination.

Question: Can you tell us how you computed that count?

Answer Man: Yes. I secured the delegate tabulations of both candidates, dropped out the high and low counts, divided by 1.98 and multiplied by the 1912 electoral vote of each state.

Question: Is that your own formula?

Answer Man: Not exactly. It is adapted from the system used by the International Olympic Committee to judge platform diving.

Question: But sir, both candidates can't win the nomination. That would leave the voters in a state of confusion, frustration and disgust.

Answer Man: Remember, young man, there's something to be said for the status quo, too.

Question: Well, let's turn to another subject. Gov. Reagan and Sen. Schweiker say they have large areas of agreement, despite Reagan's reputation as a conservative and Schweiker's liberal record. Have you been able to confirm that?

Answer Man: Oh, yes. Research shows that they are in absolute agreement on a number of issues. Both are unalterably opposed to the swine flu. Both support summer camping for prepubescent children. Each has spoken strongly in favor of the trains running on time. And they are very close to agreement on the subjects of catsup or mustard on hamburgers and the use of nuclear weapons in urban renewal.

Question: We know who Gov. Reagan wants as a running mate. Have you been able to discover whom President Ford would choose?

Answer Man: He is looking for someone less liberal than Sen. Schweiker. My information is that he will choose Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota.

Question: But Sen. Mondale is a Democrat and he's running with Jimmy Carter.

Answer Man: That is true, but Gov. Carter is concerned about being crowded to the right by the Republican ticket. I understand he is considering asking Sen. Mondale to step aside so he can offer the vice presidential nomination to either Tom Hayden or Peter, Paul and Mary.

Question: I must say, sir, that is a peculiar report.

Answer Man: That's not peculiar at all, young man. That's Kansas City.

### Social Security

Q: I recently applied for monthly Social Security disability benefits. Do I need to have a new special medical examination before my application is processed?

A: Not usually. In most cases a disability determination is based on reports from your attending physician and hospitals where you have received treatment. However, additional medical evidence sometimes may be necessary before a decision can be made. Then a person may be requested to have an additional medical examination, at no cost to him.

Q: I'm an undergraduate college student and I've been getting monthly Social Security benefits since my mother died last year. I'll be 22 two months before the end of the semester in which I'll get my degree. Will my student checks continue?

A: Yes. Under recent changes in the Social Security law, a student monthly payments can continue past 22 to the end of that semester or quarter, depending on which system his school operates (if the student has not yet received his bachelor's degree. If a student's school does not operate on either a semester or quarter system, a student could get benefits for up to two months after his 22nd birthday.

Q: I'll be 65 later this year, and I've never worked under Social Security. I want to apply for Medicare hospital insurance. Will I have to pay the premium of \$45 a month? My husband, who's now 64, is still working and does not plan to retire for several years.

A: No, you won't have to pay hospital insurance. When a person reaches 65 and is eligible for Medicare on his own wage record or on someone else's wage record, he can get Medicare even if he continues to work. Your husband can apply for Social Security benefits and both of you can establish your eligibility for hospital insurance at 65, even if he continues to work.

Q: I get monthly Social Security checks as a disabled widow, and I just started working at a part-time job. I heard that disabled people are allowed to work and test their ability to work for several months before their checks stop. Does this trial work period apply to me, too?

A: No. Since you receive disabled widow's benefits, the trial work period doesn't apply to you. The trial work period only applies to disabled workers who get monthly disability benefits. You should report to Social Security that you are working. If your work isn't considered to be a substantial gainful activity, your widow's benefit check may still continue.

Q: My husband and I were divorced after 32 years of marriage. I never remarried. My ex-husband died a few months ago. Now that I'm 65, can I collect Social Security on his work record?

A: Yes. Since you were married to your former husband for at least 20 years, you can get Social Security payments on his work record. Before January 1973 a divorced woman also had to show that her former husband was providing one-half of her support, but a recent change in the law ended this requirement.

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**BARGAINS IN BLOOM IN THE WANT ADS** 643-2711

**The Weather**

Sunny, warm, humid. High upper 80s or low 90s. Fair, mild tonight, low in 60s. Partly sunny, warm, humid Thursday with chance of late afternoon showers or thunderstorms. High upper 80s. National weather map on Page 21.

**Manchester Evening Herald**

"The Bright One"

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1970

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS



**Sift debris for fire cause**

Town fire fighters sift debris in cellar in Birch Mountain Rd. house to find clues which might pinpoint the cause of a fire there this morning. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### Fire heavily damages vacant house

**By DOUG BEVINS**

**Herald Reporter**

An intense blaze, first reported as a brush fire off Interstate 84, destroyed much of the interior of a vacant house on Birch Mt. Rd. this morning.

The first floor of the two-story frame structure was fully involved with flames when Town of Manchester fire fighters located the house at 228 Birch Mt. Rd.

The initial alarm was sounded at 6:48 a.m. when an unidentified caller reported smoke south of I-84 near the Bolton town line, officers said.

Fire fighters had difficulty pinpointing the fire location because of low-lying fog in the area. When they arrived on the scene, at 7:02 a.m., extra help was sought immediately and alarms called in off-duty firemen and volunteers.

Fire fighters entered the house, using portable breathing apparatus, to make sure no one was inside. They later learned that the home, owned by John and Joan Rubin, had been vacant for nearly a year.

Using 1½-inch hand lines, firemen poured water into the house quickly to knock down the flames. When the tank on Engine 4 ran dry, backup apparatus supplied extra water to douse the fire. The blaze was under control in about half an hour, and a recall whistle was sounded at 7:43 a.m.

The fire had apparently been smoldering for quite some time, Stratton said. He said neighbors reported first smelling smoke at about 1 m. but they thought nothing of it.

Holes were cut through the roof to ventilate the structure and allow smoke and gases to escape.

Two fire fighters on the scene suffered minor injuries: Small cuts and bruises, officers said.

Deputy Fire Chief William Stratton said the fire started in a rear bedroom, burned through the floor into the cellar, and then, fueled by more air, spread elsewhere inside the house.

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### Arbitrators hear arguments in school wage dispute

An arbitrator's recommendation is expected within two weeks in the contract dispute between the Manchester Board of Education and the School Administrators Association.

Representatives of each side presented arguments in a two-hour, closed arbitration session Wednesday afternoon. The primary disagreement over a new contract involves salary, officials said.

Asst. School Supt. Wilson E. Deakin Jr. spoke for the school board and Bennet Junior High School Principal Allan Cose spoke for the administrators group.

The three-member arbitration panel consisted of Alty Russell Post of Canton, Atty. Daoud J. Deneen of Windsor, and University of Connecticut Prof. William Roe Post was selected by the school board, Deneen was selected by administrators, and Roe was selected by agreement of each side.

The panel's recommendation, which isn't binding, will be submitted to the school board and the administrators later this month. If either group rejects the recommendation, talks will have to begin again.

The school board has reportedly asked administrators to accept a salary increase of less than five per cent, but that local principals are already better paid than others in the Hartford area.

The administrators have argued that schools in Manchester are larger than elsewhere and local administrators have more experience than their counterparts in neighboring school districts.

There are 30 administrators in the bargaining group.

### Today's news summary

**State**

**CONCORD, N. H.** — Gov. Meldrim Thomson, chairman of the national Conservative Caucus, says there's a chance he might change his mind and attend the Republican National Convention in Kansas City next week. A Ronald Reagan supporter, Thomson said he would not support Sen. James L. Buckley, CR-N.Y., as a presidential nominee because of his "record of supporting Sen. (Jacob) Javits, R-N.Y."

**BOSTON** — Gov. Michael S. Dukakis and Massachusetts Port Authority Director David W. Davis will recommend no curfew be imposed on night flights at Logan International Airport, the Boston Globe and the Boston Herald American reported today. The curfew has been suggested as a means to reduce noise over communities near the airport.

**FARMINGTON** — Doctors at the University of Connecticut Medical Center took part in the medical detective work which points to nickel carbonyl as a possible cause of a sickness which killed 27 persons who attended an American Legion convention in Philadelphia last month. Nothing conclusive can be announced until the tests are completed.

**Regional**

**MONTPELIER, Vt.** — Gov. Thomas Salmon asked President Ford Wednesday night to declare parts of flood-ravaged Vermont disaster areas. Officials estimate \$2 to \$40 million in damage from floods triggered by tropical storm Belle earlier this week.

**WICHITA, Kan.** — Michael Soley, 39, of Sand Springs, Okla., is in fair condition in a hospital today following his arrest Wednesday after he had sprayed downtown Wichita with rifle fire from the 26th floor of the Holiday Inn.

**International**

**MEXICO CITY** — Police say a far-left terrorist organization apparently was responsible for the machine-gun attack on a car carrying Margarita Lopez Portillo Galindo, sister of President-elect Jose Lopez Portillo. She was not hurt, but two persons were killed in the ambush including one gunman.

**CAPE TOWN, South Africa** — Police armed with submachine guns today opened fire on black demonstrators who burned buildings and tried to storm a police station in the worst anti-government riots to hit coastal South Africa. Police said 23 persons died, more than 70 were injured and at least 74 blacks arrested in rioting Wednesday night.

### Terrorists kill four at Istanbul airport

**ISTANBUL, Turkey (UPI)** — Arab terrorists threw a bomb at passengers preparing to board an Israeli plane at Istanbul airport Wednesday night, then opened fire on them with pistols. Four persons were killed, including an aide to a U.S. senator.

The American was identified by the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv as Harold Wallace Rosenthal, who was on a fact-finding tour to Israel for Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y.

There were conflicting reports as to the identity of the other victims and the number of attackers involved.

Turkish officials said two Israelis were among the victims, but the Israeli Foreign Ministry identified the dead as two guerrillas and one Japanese passenger, in addition to Rosenthal.

(A spokesman said Javits, who was in New York City, was "shocked" to learn of the shooting and had spoken with Rosenthal's family.)

Turkish police reportedly captured two of the terrorists, who were identified by Turkish sources in Tel Aviv as members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine — the group blamed for the June hijacking of an Air France jetliner forced to land in Uganda.

An airport security officer in Istanbul said the attack began when the guerrillas tossed a bomb at the passengers, then pulled pistols from their baggage and started shooting.

The passengers came under fire just as they were descending from the stairs. That is why most of them got wounded in the head," said Dr. Mustafa Turkel, the physician on duty at the airport.

Turkish security guards returned the fire in a five-minute gunbattle, killing an assailant who had taken refuge in a duty-free shop.

Turkish officials said the guerrillas tried to take two police-women hostage during the shootout, but the officers escaped, forcing the

### Shadow of a spoiler hangs over GOP

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)** — The shadow of a spoiler lay across the already murky Republican presidential nomination picture today.

New York Sen. James Buckley said Wednesday he will get into the full platform committee beginning Wednesday he will "free up" next week's GOP National Convention.

Buckley, a Conservative Republican, said Wednesday in New York his intention would be to block a first-ballot nomination of either major contender and give delegates now bound to one or the other of them a chance to vote their convictions.

On the hard-fought preliminary details of the party's policy platform, both Ford and Reagan forces could claim some wins and acknowledge some losses.

Ford's most significant victory came Wednesday night when conservatives failed to muster enough subcommittee votes to repudiate Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's African policy. Their move failed on a vote of 8 to 2.

Compromise language on the Panama Canal and on supporting Taiwan was drafted, and the subcommittee version to be thrashed out in the full platform committee beginning Wednesday contained strong stands against busing, abortion, gun control and a blow to Ford — the Equal Rights Amendment.

There were some small shifts in the delegate counts this week, but Ford still led Reagan 1,122 to 1,035 with 102 committed in the UPI tabulation. It takes 1,130 to win the nomination.

The Ford side was hands-down winner on rules issues, easily getting Republican National Committee approval of its proposal to enforce state laws that bind convention delegates to a particular candidate.

However, the rules still must be fought out in convention committees that figure to be less favorable than the national committee to the President's cause.

### Town awarded \$97,333 for housing rehab loans

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss has received official notice that Manchester will receive a secondary grant of \$97,333 for the rehabilitation loan program.

This added to the \$74,000 of Community Development Block grant funds already approved for the program, giving the town \$171,333 to use for the program. Funds are granted by the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The rehabilitation loan program will offer subsidized home improvement loans to families who qualify. Bank in Manchester will loan the money at a regular interest rate, and the town will use the HUD funds to pay part of the interest rate. Thus, the homeowner who receives the loan will be paying back at an interest lower than the normal rate.

The idea of the program is to help rejuvenate existing neighborhoods through improvements to homes. It is felt the lower interest rate will encourage people to make improvements that they might not be able to afford at the regular rate.

There are two restrictions — income and location — on who can participate in the program. A family of four, for instance, must have a yearly income below \$12,800.

Mason said it was decided the best way to begin the program was to concentrate on one area of town.

Six areas were studied and the final choice is the area of town with the following boundaries: Tolland Tpk on the north, Hilliard St., Adams St., and Love Lane on the west; Hartford Road and Charter Oak St. on the south; and Autumn and Parker Sts. on the east.

Mason said he hopes the program will be started sometime next month.

The Board of Directors will meet a proposal for their September meeting for an administrator for the program. Mason, who presently oversees the program, had no comment about whether the additional funds will help pass that proposal.

### Mrs. Ferguson withdraws bid for state GOP committee seat

**By GREG PEARSON**

**Herald Reporter**

Fearing a division in the Republican party, and also citing gossip that questioned her integrity, Vivian F. Ferguson announced her withdrawal this morning from the race for the Third Senatorial District seat on the Republican State Central Committee.

"This is a time with an election coming up, and we're the minority party," Mrs. Ferguson said today. "We need all the cohesiveness we can get."

She had been opposed for the position by Wallace Irish Jr. Irish is now the only announced candidate for the seat, which was vacated when Elinor Hashim, who held the position, moved out of the district.

"Should I have defeated Wally Irish, and evidence is I would have, I feel that would have caused divisiveness in the party," she said.

When she announced her candidacy, Mrs. Ferguson said she had the support of James Mirabile, East Hartford's Republican town chairman, and Charles Stebbins, the other State Central Committee member from the Third District, who is also from East Hartford.

"In order to get elected, you have to have the backing of this group," she had said at the time.

Announcing her withdrawal, Mrs. Ferguson spoke of gossip when she said, "There has been talk that the Ferguson family is not together. She is a town director, a position she said she would continue to serve in if elected to the State Central Committee. Her husband, Thomas, is Republican town chairman.

Mrs. Ferguson said that both her and her husband's families have served the party for four generations.

"This is a family tradition and one which we consider to be of high trust. Gossip would have it appear otherwise," she said.

"I don't want the family's integrity to be questioned," she added. "Her decision not to run had nothing to do with doubts that she could handle the post."

"I became a candidate for the position because I knew I could do a good job. I still think so. I also feel it is a shame that the work of an individual cannot be judged on its own merits," she said.

Irish said this morning he was surprised to hear of Mrs. Ferguson's decision.

He said he was disappointed she withdrew for reasons of party unity.

"I've been involved in inter-party struggles before," Irish said. "I lost the Republican Town Chairmanship to Ferguson in March." "If people within the party air their views and make their decision, the loser should still work for party unity," he said.

"It wasn't my intent to divide the party by running," Irish said. "I was quite interested in the position. I have a great deal of respect for State Chairman Fred Bebel, and I think my political talents and abilities would be good for the position," he said.

Irish called Mrs. Ferguson "a talented person," and said, "If I'm fortunate enough to be elected, I would consult Mrs. Ferguson and ask for any advice or help she might be able to give."

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson and Irish said that they have not heard of anyone else who is interested in the seat.

The Third District representative to the State Central Committee will be selected at a convention that will be called later this month by Bebel.

## American appetites and casualness impress visiting British teacher

By JUNE TOMPKINS  
Herald Reporter

The casualness and insatiable appetites of the Americans are just two of the many things that impress a British language teacher who is here under the American Host Foundation program.

Catherine King of London is being hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wlochowski of 94 Cambridge St. and two other New England families during her six weeks visit in the United States. Her visit will be an exchange of British and American

customs and culture. Already she thinks that Americans have "vast appetites" and that they eat "non-stop." And it surprises her that "big time lawyers" dress casually in Bermuda shorts and dungarees at informal occasions, like a typical New England clam bake.

Miss King teaches English to foreigners in a college for further education, similar to our community colleges. Students attending these classes may not have completed high school and want to supplement their education before going on to higher education. Or they may be foreign

government officials' wives who want to improve their language communication. Many are young foreigners who have come to London to work.

Miss King's degree is in French with a "subsidiary" in Russian. Her background has equipped her to teach English to students from nearly every country in the world.

"The orientals have great difficulty learning English because the whole grammatical structure is so different. The Japanese have no doubt have the knack of learning a language stems from Latin find it much easier," she added.

A student is tested before taking the course and going according to ability. There are six grades in the complete course which lasts three months.

"One can come in as an intermediate and never go on to proficiency," she said. "Some just don't have the knack of learning a language beyond a certain point."

The language course is a government subsidized program which is one reason the program is so popular, Miss King said. A student pays 30 pounds, or about \$60 for the course. The price is going up soon to about \$80. The course is offered in major colleges throughout England.

New York was not too much of a shock to Miss King when she arrived. "I've seen *Rojak* on television and I had a pretty good idea of what it was like," she commented. She took a boat tour around Manhattan Island to get an overall idea of the dimension of the city. Much knowledge of our country was gained also through her sister-in-law who is an American.

She has learned many colloquialisms in her short visit, and is impressed with the bigness of our country — yards, stores, the whole country. A ride she took from Manchester to New Hampshire was equal to the full distance from north to south England, she said.

The fish and chips which one associates so closely with a British diet is not so popular anymore because of the recent potato famine, and the unavailability of fish since the fishing restrictions between England and Iceland.

"Fish and chips have rocketed in price. Our potatoes are imported from Cyprus," she said.

Miss King will visit her sister-in-law's family on Cape Cod, and another family in Lowell, Mass., before returning to London on Aug. 29.

The British language teacher is the second person the Wlochowskis have hosted under the American Host Foundation program. Last year, they entertained a home builder from Wales, who will return this fall to visit the Wlochowskis again, but this time as a private guest.

## Police report

Albert N. Gagne, 34, of 55 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital Wednesday afternoon after suffering minor injuries in a two-vehicle accident at W. Middle Tpk. and Broad St., authorities said.

Police said Gagne's motorized bicycle was in collision with a station wagon driven by Marie A. Whitman, 37, of Root Rd., Coventry. She was issued a summons for making an improper left turn, answer date is Aug. 16.

Both vehicles were towed after a Wednesday afternoon car-pickup collision on Hilliard St., police said.

Drivers John T. DeJacco Jr., 21, of 162 Hilliard St., and Raymond L. Hagenow Jr., 39, of 85 Branford St., weren't hurt, police said. No charges were lodged.

Manchester Police issued a total of 29 traffic summonses for alleged violations on Manchester streets Wednesday, officers reported.

The majority of the summonses, none of which require a court appearance, were for speeding and stop sign violations, police said.

Charles Oak St., police said. Police said the boys were seen breaking about eight windows.

They're reported to police Wednesday included a report by a Hartford Rd. resident of \$1,500 in cash missing from her pocketbook.

## Federal judge rejects proposed ITT suit

HARTFORD (UPI) — U.S. District Court Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld has rejected a proposed out-of-court settlement which would have given an estimated \$25 million to \$30 million to former Hartford Fire Insurance Co. stockholders.

The judge said Wednesday he did not have the authority to approve part of the settlement offered by International Telephone and Telegraph. The questioned part would protect ITT's directors in four other pending lawsuits.

ITT merged with Hartford Fire in 1972, triggering a class-action lawsuit which the settlement would have ended.

The Internal Revenue Service ruled the merger tax-free in 1969, but reversed itself five years later. Hilda Herbst of New York sued on behalf of herself and 16,000 other stockholders to recover what they might have to pay in taxes.

The only major objections to the settlement during a June fairness hearing came from several lawyers who said they wanted a chance to prove ITT directors neglected their duties to protect stockholders.

ITT's attorney said protection of the directors was an essential part of the settlement, as the directors saw no use in settling the Herbst suit if it could be brought into court in other suits.

Blumenfeld ruled it would be "unjust" for him to prevent ITT stockholders from seeking to prove in another court the directors failed in their duties.

Under the rejected settlement, stockholders would have had the option of having ITT either pay their federal tax liability in connection with the merger or give them \$1.25 in ITT common stock for each share of Hartford Fire stock exchanged in the merger.

The cost of the settlement would have depended on stockholder decisions.

## Farewell to Crossroads

Judge William Fitzgerald reads over one of several awards given yesterday by James Breitenfeld (second from left) and David Moyer (third from left), who are leaving administrative positions in Crossroads, the drug rehabilitation program. A testimonial luncheon was held for Breitenfeld, who was the director of Crossroads, and Moyer Wednesday afternoon at The Colony in Vernon. Also looking on is Deputy Mayor John W. Thompson. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Car bids sought

Bids for a sub-compact car are now being accepted by the Town of Manchester.

The car is for the Engineering Department to replace a vehicle now in use. A black 1968 Plymouth, two-door sedan will be traded in.

The bid asks that the new car be a green, two-door sedan, which can seat at least four people. The auto should have a minimum length of 169 inches and be equipped with manual transmission.

The town is also asking for at least a one-year guarantee against defective parts and workmanship. The successful bidder will also be expected to have a parts and service department within a ten-mile radius of Manchester.

Bids will be opened Aug. 23 at 11 a.m. and should be addressed to M.A. Pass, Director of General Services, Municipal Building, Manchester.

## About town

Al-Anon family groups will meet tonight at 8 at the Pathfinders Club. The family groups are open to those affected by someone with a drinking problem.

Students not planning to return to Manchester High School in September are requested to notify the school office as soon as possible.

Mr. Hurwitz said the age limitation discriminates against the younger handicapped persons who are in need of the service.

The program, which started here in June, has tripled the number of clients to 24. Virginia Briggs, director of the program, is in need of more volunteers to deliver the meals.

Those wishing to help may do so just one day a week if they wish. It would involve working about two hours per day. Anyone interested may call the Homemaker office, E. Center St.

The meals are prepared at the local Meals-On-Wheels recipients pay up to \$3.50 per day for a hot lunch and cold supper. Clients are charged according to their ability to pay.

Goldfeld named  
HARTFORD (UPI) — Stamford businessman Hyman G. Goldfeld has been named to the Democratic National party's National Finance Council, the party says.

Goldfeld has served as chairman of the board of the First Stamford Bank & Trust Co., and as head of the Democratic National Committee's Connecticut finance committee.

He develops shopping centers and other commercial properties.



Catherine King, right, discusses a poster showing some of the highlights of London to her American host, Jane Wlochowski of 74 Cambridge St. Jane holds a Wedgewood candy dish given to her by her British visitor. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Freedom Train in Meriden tomorrow

The American Freedom Train will be in Meriden Friday through Sunday. This will be the closest appearance of the Freedom Train to the Hartford area.

Hours for visiting the Freedom Train are Friday from 6 to 10 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Powered by a traditional steam locomotive, the 26 car Freedom Train is carrying a varied collection of historic documents, priceless objects and memorabilia that have never before been displayed together in one place.

Amtrak is offering special reduced round-trip fares from Hartford to Meriden for this event. Convent trains leave Hartford at 6:52 a.m., 7:40 a.m., 9:50 a.m., 11:40 a.m., 1:50 p.m., 3:40 p.m., 6:05 p.m. for Meriden.

Trains for Hartford leave Meriden at 9:57 a.m., 10:27 a.m. on Saturday, 11:33 a.m., 1:31 p.m., 3:31 p.m. (Sunday only), 5:40 p.m., 7:08 p.m., and 11:30 p.m. The trip takes about 30 minutes.

Admission is free for children under 3, children 3 to 12 and for senior citizens 65 and older will be \$1. All others will be \$2.

Tickets are available at all Hartford National Banks, all Jefferson Bicentennial Commission at 39 W. Main St. in Meriden.

## Food stamps approved for Meals-On-Wheels

The Food and Nutrition Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture has approved the use of food stamps for the local Meals-On-Wheels program but has limited use to those 60 or older.

Mrs. Hyalie Hurwitz, executive director of the Manchester Homemaker Service, Inc., sponsors of the program, said she has written to Thomas Villano, director of the food stamp program, protesting the age limitation.

Mrs. Hurwitz said the age limitation discriminates against the younger handicapped persons who are in need of the service.

The program, which started here in June, has tripled the number of clients to 24. Virginia Briggs, director of the program, is in need of more volunteers to deliver the meals.

Those wishing to help may do so just one day a week if they wish. It would involve working about two hours per day. Anyone interested may call the Homemaker office, E. Center St.

The meals are prepared at the local Meals-On-Wheels recipients pay up to \$3.50 per day for a hot lunch and cold supper. Clients are charged according to their ability to pay.

## Theater schedule

Thursday  
Vernon Cinema 1 — "Buffalo Bill and the Indians" 7:29-9:30  
Vernon Cinema 2 — "Survive" 7:30-9:15  
Manchester Drive-In — "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" 8:20  
East Hartford Drive-In — "Survive" 8:10; "Lapstick" 9:30

Art awards  
STORIES (UPI) — Roger L. Cosgrove, a UConn professor of art, has won two prizes at Connecticut art exhibits in Mystic and Winsted.

For his "October Markings," Cosgrove won the second prize at the 20th annual Juried Show of the Mystic Art Association.

Manchester Evening Herald  
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frame factory  
As a special presentation on Friday the 13th, you will receive 13% off on all your framing needs.

What's bringing this ad with whatever you plan to frame — on Friday the 13th. Hours: 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m.  
MAKE THIS FRIDAY YOUR LUCKY DAY

LAPP PLAZA  
Route 93, Vernon  
12 miles North of Vernon Circle  
Phone 872-8022

**THEATRES EAST**  
1 "MIDWAY"  
2 "MURDER BY DEATH"  
3 "THE GUMBALL RALLY"

**LIQUOR DEPT.**  
NO LOWER PRICES ANYWHERE  
**ARTHUR DRUG**

**"BUFFALO BILL and the INDIANS"**  
SHOWING 7:30 & 9:30

**"ODE TO BILLY JOE"**  
7:10 & 9:15

**"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST"**  
7:30 & 9:25

**"DEATH OF A SALESMAN"**  
7:10 & 9:15

**"LOVE AND DEATH"**

**THE DEAL**  
"The Affordable Boutique For Tops and Jeans"

Summer Activities in Manchester  
**CRAFTS FAIR**  
Date: Saturday, August 14th  
Time: 10 A.M. til 4 P.M.  
Place: Center Park - Main Street  
Manchester  
FREE ADMISSION  
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT • FOOD

**WEEKEND SPECIAL**  
**SWEETHEART ROSES \$2.98**  
CASH & CARRY

**Flower Fashion**  
85 E. CENTER ST.  
649-5268

**FRED'S FRUIT LAND**  
239 MAIN ST.  
(formerly Burger Chef)  
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES DAILY

**SPECIALS THURS. THRU SAT.**

SWEET JUICY CALIFORNIA BARTLETT PEARS 31¢/1.00

SWEET JUICY LARODA PLUMS 39¢

CALIFORNIA EXTRA FANCY SEEDLESS GRAPES 59¢

**CB RADIOS**  
FREE ANTENNA 29.95 VALUE WITH PURCHASE OF ANY MOBILE CB RADIO IN STOCK

**Turnpike**  
CASH & CARRY

**BARGAIN MATHEES**  
\$1.50 TODAY UNTIL 2:30 P.M.

**SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1234**

**THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES**

**THE OMEN**

**SILENT MOVIE**

**Trim Fashions**  
EAST HARTFORD  
VERNON  
BLOOMFIELD



Judge William Fitzgerald reads over one of several awards given yesterday by James Breitenfeld (second from left) and David Moyer (third from left), who are leaving administrative positions in Crossroads, the drug rehabilitation program. A testimonial luncheon was held for Breitenfeld, who was the director of Crossroads, and Moyer Wednesday afternoon at The Colony in Vernon. Also looking on is Deputy Mayor John W. Thompson. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Car bids sought

Bids for a sub-compact car are now being accepted by the Town of Manchester.

The car is for the Engineering Department to replace a vehicle now in use. A black 1968 Plymouth, two-door sedan will be traded in.

The bid asks that the new car be a green, two-door sedan, which can seat at least four people. The auto should have a minimum length of 169 inches and be equipped with manual transmission.

The town is also asking for at least a one-year guarantee against defective parts and workmanship. The successful bidder will also be expected to have a parts and service department within a ten-mile radius of Manchester.

Bids will be opened Aug. 23 at 11 a.m. and should be addressed to M.A. Pass, Director of General Services, Municipal Building, Manchester.

## SHOP CONSUMERS LAST

We Will MEET-OR-BEAT ANY PRICE FROM ANY BONA FIDE FRANCHISED APPLIANCE DEALER

SEE FOR YOURSELF AT CONSUMERS

Bring Us the Lowest Price You Can Get From Any Bonafied Dealer and We'll... MEET IT OR BEAT IT!

Who's The Duffer?...Marty Perrica, Assistant Manager of Consumers at the Parkade...See Him Last...The High Scorer With the Low, Low Price.

**CONSUMERS**

**MANCHESTER PARKADE 649-8637**

See our Super fashion group featuring all that's new for school...play!

**Trim Fashions**  
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VERNON  
BLOOMFIELD

Other Stores at • Springfield • Southington • Hamden • Fairfield

**SALE**  
27 INCH BEAGON 10 SPEED RACER  
\$99.99  
A REG. \$135.00 VALUE

**FARR'S**  
2 MAIN ST. CHARGE IT

**expel** LAWN WEEDS?  
\$6.45  
5,000 sq. ft.

Get rid of dandelions and most other broadleaf weeds quickly, easily with Greenview Expel!...the weed killer that really works!

Greenview...ask somebody who knows!  
**WOODLAND GARDENS**  
188 Woodland St., Manchester • 643-8474

## The Duffer Says...

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Bring Us the Lowest Price You Can Get From Any Bonafied Dealer and We'll... MEET IT OR BEAT IT!

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# FRIDAY the 13th IS YOUR LUCKY DAY!



### WHY? THE BETTER BEDDING SHOP

**BETTER name brands**  
Selected from the best, Sealy, Eclipse, King Koil, Gold Bond, Lazy Boy and the best in brass beds and headboards!

**BETTER Prices**  
Family operated store guarantees you Better Prices! If you find it for less we pay the difference plus 10%.

**BETTER Quality**  
at any price. Our experience gets the best buys so you Save \$55 on Quality Bedding.

**BETTER Service**  
Service calls completed within 24 hours — personal service by the owner. Call us for measurement in your home on all sizes — antique and custom beds and odd sizes.

**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**  
**QUILTED TWIN SET '88**  
All sizes, unique in color beds. Call us to measure in your home.

**BETTER BEDDING SHOP**  
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### HEIRLOOMS OF TOMORROW ARE AT COUNTRY LOFT

254 Broad St. Manchester  
Unique Gift Department

## BAR/SERVER

Black slate high pressure laminate tops on sliding trays will withstand alcohol, heat and marbling. Sliding trays fully extend to 49". Four full depth drawers, and a large storage area on the bottom. Made of Northern White Pine. Dimensions 134" x 20" x 31".  
Reg. \$279.  
**\$219.**

**SPECIAL THURS., FRI. & SAT. ONLY**

### PERSONAL-TEE

Personalized Sports & Fun Wear

1081 MAIN STREET  
MANCHESTER  
(Across from the Army & Navy Club)  
OPEN 8 DAYS 9 to 6;  
THURS. NTES '11 9

**FRIDAY ONLY**  
(WITH THIS AD)  
**\$1.00 OFF**  
on any PURCHASE OVER \$5.00!

Please Note:  
We Now Sell—  
**JEANS, SOCKS, JOGGING SUITS,**  
plus other items of clothing...

**32**

### Home Sentry SMOKE ALARM

DC MODEL 8201

• Sounds alarm for early warning of fire. Reg. \$4.95  
**\$4.95**

• If fire broke out in your home tonight, would you get your family out in time?

• The early warning system that can help save your family's lives.

**W. & G. GLENNEY**  
MANCHESTER  
GLASTONBURY  
ELLINGTON  
WILLINGTON

### COLORIZER INTERIOR PAINT SALE

SPEED-FLEX INTERIOR LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT  
NOW \$7.99  
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**COLORIZER EXTERIOR PAINT SALE**

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185 Middle Tpke. West • 646-1413

### House & Hale

945 MAIN ST. YOU'RE IMPORTANT TO US!  
MANCHESTER

**THURS., FRI. & SAT. SPECIALS**

women's reg. 59c  
**panty hose 42c**  
(Hosiery Dept.)

45-piece set  
**dinnerware service for eight \$58.88**  
reg. 69.95

From the "Cottillon" collection by International China, 3 great patterns. "Juliet," a nostalgic arrangement of delicate flowers, leaves and scrolls in blues, browns, green and yellow. "Queen Ann," a white on white emblem filigree design. "Crestwood," warm colors of browns and pale orange harmonizing into a floral variety of design.

### LET'S GO BACK ...to School

in new clothes from **Mari-Mads**

Youth Specialty Shop

girls to size 14  
and  
boys to size 20

757 main street  
in downtown manchester

open 6 days, thursday a/c 'til 9:00  
charge cards accepted  
use our layaway

### MINIT AUTO & TIRE CENTER

Goodyear Specials  
**20% OFF**  
ALL NEW SHOCK TIRES  
In Stock Only

**ONE STOP DOES IT ALL**  
LUBE, OIL, FILTER  
**\$8.88** Up to 5 qts. of Quaker State 10-40 Dix.

**FRONT END ALIGNMENT \$11.88**  
Any U.S. Car Parts Extra If Needed

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**2-WHEEL FRONT DISC or 4-WHEEL DRUM TYPE**

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228 W. MIDDLE TPK., MANCHESTER, CONN. • PHONE 643-5108  
Open Mon. - Thurs. 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.  
Thurs. 8:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sat. 8 A.M. to 1 P.M.

### SHOE SPECIALS

Tan Suede **\$7.99**  
Brown Suede

Reg. \$16.00 - Sizes 5 1/2 to 9

Black or Camel Pump **\$5.99**  
Reg. \$16.00  
Sizes 5 1/2 - 10

**Back To School Shoes \$7.99**  
Brown Suede, Tan Suede  
Reg. \$16.00  
Sizes 5 1/2 - 9

**The COAT RACK**  
48 Purnell Place  
Downtown Manchester

REAR OF WORTH'S, ONE FLIGHT UP  
PHONE 649-8687  
OPEN 9:30-5:30; THURSDAY 'TIL 9:00 P.M.

### Quasar

WORKS IN A DRAWER' COLOR TV 23" diagonal

**100% SOLID STATE**

Model WU202EM

• Q53000 100% Solid State Modular Chassis • Handmade Campaigner Chest style cabinet • Insta-Matic Color Tuning • Matrix Plus Picture Tube • Pushbutton LHF Tuning

**\$499.95**

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176 BURNSIDE AVE. EAST HTFD.  
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### WE CARRY EVERYTHING FOR YOUR CAR NEEDS...

William Penn Oil  
Quaker State Oil  
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## August Clearance on Air Conditioners

G.E. FRIGIDAIRE

**From \$99 and up**

**Good Selection Left... Stop In Today!**

**B.D. PEARL & SON**  
649 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER since 1941 643-2171

### SUPER WASHER SALE

Automatic Washer Big Capacity Tub

- Water Saver
- Lint Filter
- 3 cycles

**\$258.**

DELIVERY & INSTALLATION INCLUDED!

**turnpike**  
MANCHESTER'S DIRECT FACTORY DEALER  
272 W. Middle Tpk. Manchester  
OPEN WED., FRI. 9-9 SAT. 9-5  
Budget to 30 Months

### friday only! - unbreakable aladdin school thermos

1/2 pint size, fits lunch boxes, assorted designs, regular \$2.44

**\$1.73**

empty, school lunch boxes **\$1.79**

**FAIRWAY**  
the miracle of male fruit downtown manchester

"where a dollar's still worth a dollar!"

### DAVIS FAMILY RESTAURANT

BURR CORNERS  
Open Daily 11 AM - 9 PM  
Closed Sunday

### FAMILY SPECIALS

GOOD ONLY THURS., FRI. the 13th & SAT.

FRESH GOLDEN FRIED SCROD w/lemon & tartar sauce **\$2.69**

BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP **\$4.75**

BABY BEEF LIVER with onions or bacon **\$2.99**

\*above served with potato & salad

CHILD'S SPAGHETTI w/meatballs & salad (for children under 12) **\$1.49**

\* above served w/two veg.  
TEL. 649-5487  
Take Out Service Available

### Harvey's

dresses • sportswear • CALCOON SHOPPING CENTER  
MANCHESTER

### BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS AT HARVEYS!

**BELTED CORDUROY SLACKS**

In New Fall Shades: Camel, Sea green, brown, mauve, rust, and dusty blue! Sizes 5-13.

Reg. \$20. **\$12.00**

**CABLE KNIT CARDIGANS & BULKY WRAP SWEATERS**

Assorted colors and sizes  
Reg. \$18 **\$9.99**  
Harveys Price ...

### Gardening

By Frank Atwood

A Manchester householder told me about a remarkable thistle growing behind the foundation planting at the front of the house. We measured it at a few inches more than eight feet, coming into full bloom with many fluffy blue blossoms. There were many branches protected by sharp thorns.

At the Lutz Junior Museum I borrowed a "Field Guide to Wildflowers" by Roger Tory Peterson and Margaret McKenny which has a page of drawings of the thistles which grow wild in the Northeast and this plant was easy to identify as a bull thistle.

It is a common plant of roadsides and fields and it met all the specifications in the book, prickly "wings" along the stem and rigid, yellow-tipped spines on the flower bract, the bulbous lower part of the flower below the tuft of colored fine petals.

When the petals turn to white fluff, as had happened on one blossom near the top of the plant, they can be carried away by the wind and scattered far and near, each bearing a mature seed. The plant should be destroyed before this happens.

We thought the seed from which the thistle grew might have been carried to this sheltered corner by the wind, or perhaps by a bird. It had grown taller than predicted in the book, probably because of this shelter and the good garden soil in which it grew.

Could it have grown from a thistle seed purchased at a store last winter and put out on a bird feeder for the finches, which are partial to thistle seed? Not possible, said Mrs. Richard G. Willard of Comstock, Ferris & Co. The commercial thistle seed sold as bird feed is imported from Ethiopia and will not survive one of our winters.

Many weeds

The thistle led me to think about weeds and I borrowed a loose-leaf book published by O.M. Scott & Sons especially for lawn weeds. It is distributed to county agents.

There are many weeds and the one that probably gets the most attention is crab grass. It is an annual plant that grows each year from seed. Chemical treatments are used in the spring before the crab grass gets a chance to start, but we can't get the experts that the best way to keep crab grass out of the lawn is to establish a thick turf of desirable grass which leaves no bare spots where the crab grass can grow.

Dandelions are high on the list of lawn weeds, easily the most conspicuous with their yellow blossoms. A green lawn sprinkled with golden dandelions is a handsome sight but most homeowners would prefer to have the dandelions grow somewhere else. They are easily killed with a spray made for purpose, especially effective when the plants are growing rapidly. The blossoms mature, if left alone, into white puffballs full of seed. The seeds can be blown in from the neighbors' lawns or the roadside.

Stanley Papanos, turf specialist for the Extension Service, explodes an idea that may occur to a lawn owner when he sees his good bluegrass plants blossoming and forming seed heads early in the season. It would seem logical to let the bluegrass grow a little longer and expect the seed to fall naturally and produce a thicker turf.

Papanos says it doesn't work. Before the seed matures, the grass will be so tall that the lawn will look like a hay field. Then when the long grass is cut and raked, the stubble leaves a poor-looking lawn and the plants have been weakened by losing so much green tissue.

There are many other weeds but let's consider just one more, purslane. Why our ancestors knew it as "pussley." The spreading stems are thick, round and reddish in color. It is, originally, a desert plant and the thick stems can store moisture for long periods.

There are many other weeds but let's consider just one more, purslane. Why our ancestors knew it as "pussley." The spreading stems are thick, round and reddish in color. It is, originally, a desert plant and the thick stems can store moisture for long periods.

Wherever I see any of my compast I can be sure to find purslane growing in a few days.

### Minnesota shows the way

By RICHARD McFARLAND  
ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — As entertainer Dick Van Dyke, a recovered alcoholic, observed:

"Minnesota is the only place I've ever been where somebody will walk up to me on the street and say, 'Hi, I'm chemically dependent. How are you?'"

There is less stigma about being alcoholic, or recovered alcoholic, than there was a decade ago, and probably less in Minnesota than anywhere else in the country.

Getting drunk isn't regarded as a crime in Minnesota. It's a disease, like heart trouble or diabetes. Public officials, businessmen, attorneys, plumbers and clergymen have admitted they are recovered alcoholics and encouraged others with a problem to ask help.

Minnesota leads the country in offering help. People from across the United States and other countries come to the state for treatment.

Minnesota has 30 detox facilities with 377 beds, 34 primary treatment programs with 1,525 beds, 17 extended treatment programs with 662 beds, three therapeutic communities with 159 beds, 47 halfway houses with 944 beds and several outpatient programs and after-care programs.

The governor also recalled that several thousand alumni of Hazelden, described as the "Harvard" of treatment centers, turned out for the center's 25th anniversary celebration last fall.

Gov. Wendell Anderson is proud that an "innovative Minnesota Legislature" early this year passed a bill appropriating \$6.1 million to help deal with alcoholism and especially "early intervention."

"This is not the first time this state has demonstrated vision and foresight in this area," he said. "It's a bipartisan effort."

"Drunkness is not a crime in this state. A few years ago public drunkenness was a crime and people were put in jail for a few days. Now we recognize alcoholism is a disease and it's a credit to the community that it is people-oriented and does something to solve the problems."

The governor noted that when "Freedom Fest '76 — A Celebration of Sobriety" was held in Metropolitan Stadium this summer, 30,000 recovered alcoholics and drug addicts and their families turned out for it, despite thunderstorms and tornado watches.

Van Dyke, who has been dry four years and went through the alcoholism program at Johnston Institute in Minnesota a year and a half ago, was the master of ceremonies. A host of other celebrity recovered alcoholics joined the program.

Several drug education programs are being developed for the schools.

### About town

Members of the Young Emanuel Adults will leave Friday at 5 p.m. for a weekend retreat at the Everett Johnson property in New Hampshire.

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Manchester Evening Herald  
Manchester — A City of Village Charm

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Member: United Press International  
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Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher  
Harold E. Turkington, Managing Editor

Opinion

Unbalanced thinking on 'balanced' tickets

Only the actual tally of delegate ballots in Kansas City will tell whether Ronald Reagan's surprise end run around the Republican left was the key play that snatched his nomination from the jaws of imminent defeat, or whether to pursue the football metaphor — it was the fumble the erstwhile "Gipper" could have made.

The impression at this juncture is that it was the latter. In blatantly attempting to capture the support of liberal Republicans by his advance tapping of Pennsylvania Sen. Richard S. Schweiker as his running mate, the conservative candidate has not only seduced any helpful number of that state's 103 delegates but may have lost the small but crucial Mississippi delegation, while disillusioning and alienating an unknown number of other conservative Republicans — perhaps fatally.

At the very least, even if he were to be nominated, Reagan has thrown away one of the weapons he could have used to harry the Democratic nominee, Jimmy Carter. This was Carter's selection of Minnesota liberal Sen. Walter F. Mondale as his vice president, a choice which Reagan immediately cited as proof that it was the same old Democratic party, trying to be all things to all men.

Now Reagan stands guilty of the very thing he accused Carter of: throwing a sop to the liberal wing of his party to keep it happy and at the same time to appeal to the broadest possible spectrum of the electorate. But the onus is far greater on him than on Carter, for nobody has ever yet been able to categorize Carter, as either "liberal" or "conservative." And anybody, the Democratic party prides itself on being the party of liberalism.

Be all that as it may, the question many people are asking is, why this oh-so-clever manipulation of the ticket by both candidates? It had been thought that politics had progressed beyond the days when the vice presidential slot was

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



It seems the higher Arnold gets on the corporate ladder, the lower his belt fits around his tummy!

The baffling mystery of the letter 'B'

WASHINGTON — Little did Sherlock Holmes realize when he arrived in Washington last week that he was about to confront one of the most baffling mysteries of his career. He suspected the worst, however: he called to him from U.S. authorities was unusually brief, and he deduced that a government communication that is brief is also guarded and hence into a matter beyond the routine.

He was greeted at the airport by an official car and taken directly to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. There he was introduced to a distinguished group of scientists who he presumed had just finished a working lunch. "How did you know that?" they asked. "I think not," Holmes answered. "Were the Chinese capable of hurling a monogrammed rock at a U.S. spaceship, they would undoubtedly select an initial of their own language."

He paused to light his pipe. "No, gentlemen, what we have here is in its own way something far more sinister than the Communist mind can conceive of."

Then Holmes turned to the door.

"Quickly," he said, "we haven't a moment to lose." And with the scientists in tow he raced from the building on a madcap investigation of the capital not designed for settling pasta. His objective: "When you have eliminated everything else," he explained tersely, "the solution must be what remains."

"As a warning? What kind of warning?" "That that's impossible."

"Gentlemen, the letter 'B' stands for: Betty for President."

"Which means...?" "Which means, my good fellow, that there is not only life on Mars, but intelligent life. The lady would be my choice as well."

"But that's impossible!" "Correct," Holmes said, slipping on his deerstalker cap, "she's not even running. Nevertheless, the Martians seem insistent. And in view of this I would suggest that you not do anything to cause panic. It would be better if you told the public the letter is an optical illusion — at least until after November."

"Keep in mind that the letter on the rock was not photographed until several days after the Viking landings. The rock had been photographed repeatedly during the period, but the symbol was not there. I surmise it was placed, as a warning, when the camera was not looking."

"The letter," he announced gravely, "is not of this world."

There was utter silence. "Keep in mind that the letter on the rock was not photographed until

Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Thursday, Aug. 12, the 225th day of 1976 with 141 to follow.

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

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

Novelist Mary Roberts Rinehart was born Aug. 12, 1876.

On this day in history: In 1858, a so-called "ratite watch" of eight men was formed in the colony of New Amsterdam—the first police force in America.

In 1951, Isaac Singer was granted a patent for his sewing machine. Singer set up business in Boston with a capital of \$40.

In 1969, a crowd jeered, public school integration was carried out in Little Rock, Ark. Six black students were enrolled in the city's senior high school.

In 1972, U.S. bombers hit Communist targets in both North and South Vietnam in the heaviest raids of the war.

A thought for the day: American author Silas Weir Mitchell said, "Death's but one more tomorrow."



An ancient farm machine rusts in the foreground while a bulldozer clears land behind it.

The real minority, it seems, is on the march

WASHINGTON — Back in 1972, with much fanfare and with everybody looking, Georgetown University Law School set aside 60 per cent of its scholarship money for minorities and 40 per cent for "minority" students.

"How far affirmative action" crowded Washington's prestigious GU, and all antiwhite whites cheered.

A year later, a 24-year-old white law student named J. Mirabal Flanagan raised a dissenting voice. He did more. He filed a suit against GU claiming he had been discriminated against because no more scholarships were available for white students at the time of his admission, although the school still has scholarship funds available for minorities.

The temptation is to put that word minorities into quotations marks because if you add them all up — blacks, browns, yellows, women, and for all I know, lurpaise — they come out a majority. Oh well, let it go.

Now then, when the suit reached the courtroom of U.S. District Court Judge Oliver Gasch, GU's attorneys

decried. He called the practice "arbitrary," adding that it "offends against the nondiscrimination provisions of the (Civil Rights) Act and is a violation of plaintiff's rights."

The good judge dismissed Georgetown's claim that federal civil rights laws did not apply to its campus. He pointed out a fact that GU's lawyers apparently had forgotten, namely, that the school had accepted \$7-million to construct the Georgetown Law Center. Acceptance of such funds, of course, requires a school not to discriminate on the basis of race in providing any service, financial aid or other benefit, to its students," Gasch noted.

Gasch could hardly have ruled otherwise. Whether the self-appointed protectors of minority rights like it or not, the law also guarantees full citizenship to whites. Flanagan had been discriminated against solely because of his race, although the scholarships were based on financial needs of students. There is, after all, such a thing as a poor white. Anyway, there's no way to

college can justify a claim that a minority student with a demonstrated need requires more financial aid than a nonminority student. He requires aid, but not at the expense of a white student.

Gasch was going along with a refreshing trend. His ruling was the latest in a series of federal court decisions concerned with reverse discrimination resulting from attempts by colleges, businesses and local governments to abide by civil rights legislation.

A couple of examples: A male teacher at Virginia Commonwealth University won a suit against that institution in which he charged that its policy of recruiting females for faculty positions discriminated against him as a male.

The Internal Revenue Service against R. Francis Healy, Healy Maintenance Service, 14 Shallobrook Lane, 8922 N.

Joseph T. Hyerson and Son, Inc., Wallingford, against Liberty Steel, Inc., Gastonbury, and George R. Claig, Manchester, property at 39 Leland Dr.

Today's thought

For all the great sportsmanship evidenced, the Olympics were held in a spirit of competition. Men strove to the very limit of their ability to surpass one another, to excel, to be best. On the other side of the golden medal, were the tears and tight fists of the seen and unseen Olga Korbut and battered boxers.

Oh Lord, if we can achieve such remarkable feats for our own aggrandizement, what accomplishments lie before us we strive out to win over but win "with" one another. May our victories, born in you, bring joy to each and benefit to all.

Harry and Nancy Carr  
St. Bartholomew Parish

Yesterday

25 years ago  
This date was a Sunday. The Herald did not publish.

10 years ago  
Ham radio operator Warren Thurman of 24 Hillcrest Dr. relays 30 emergency messages from servicemen's dependents aboard the fog-bound aircraft carrier Wasp off the Rhode Island coast to their friends and families, while vacationing at Nantucket Island.

CONVENTIONS IN CRISIS

by Don Oakley and Ed Kudlaty



3. The Republicans: 1912  
"My hat's in the ring! The light is on and I'm stripped to the buff," said Theodore Roosevelt as he roared into Chicago in 1912 for the 1912 national convention of the Republican party.

Roosevelt was mad. For four years he had stood luminescent while his hand-picked successor to the presidency, William Howard Taft, whose real ambition was to be Chief Justice of the United States, allowed a conservative Congress to undo the progressive reforms of Roosevelt's administration.

Terrific Teddy had gone to Africa to shoot lions after leaving office in 1908. Now he was itching to bag some elephants — at, among others.

The deck was stacked against a Roosevelt comeback, however. First, there was the anti-third-term tradition (though he had only been elected president once, in 1904, having succeeded William McKinley after the latter's assassination in 1901). More important, the conservatives had control of the national committee. In disputes over credentials, they ruled against the Roosevelt delegates.

The Taft men expected physical violence — so much so that they took the precaution of stringing barbed wire around the platform in the Chicago Coliseum, underneath the patriotic shouting. Squads of extra police guards stood around the hall. But the Taft steamroller proceeded smoothly, flattening all opposition. The infuriated Roosevelt finally withdrew his name, telling his supporters not to call the fraudulent convention by participating in it.

On the roll call, Taft was announced with 561 votes. Roosevelt courted out of Chicago, taking the progressive Republicans with him, and returned back again in August, when his Bull Moose party held its first and only convention. In the elections of 1912, Roosevelt received 4.2 million votes. Taft, 3.4 million. But the new president was the Democratic candidate, Woodrow Wilson, although his 6.2 million total was far from a majority.

Both Taft and Roosevelt had some small satisfaction, however. Each had kept the other out of the White House. NEX-T, Omaha-Filed Room.

About town

The Christian education committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church board room.

Manchester Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol will meet tonight from 7 to 9:30 at the Manchester State Armory. Membership is open to all young people from Grade 7 through high school. More information may be obtained by calling 646-6344 or 871-0257.

The Pentecostal Church will have a Bible study tonight at 7:30 at the church, 187 Woodbridge St.

Manchester Young Marines will meet tonight at 8 at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational-Technical School.

A first

Degree offered in real estate

Manchester Community College is offering an associate degree program in real estate, the first such program to be offered by a two-year college in New England.

The program is designed to prepare the individual to enter a variety of career fields in real estate and to broaden the knowledge and skills of those already practicing in the real estate profession. It combines specialized real estate courses, related business subjects, and a selection of science and liberal arts electives.

Selling residential property is only one of several careers within the field of real estate, according to Alfred P. Werber, coordinator of real estate education at Manchester Community College.

Rewarding opportunities also exist in appraising, property management, investment departments of banks and insurance companies, and the real estate departments of chain and franchise operations," Werber said.

The associate degree program in real estate includes the specialized courses required by the Connecticut Real Estate Commission for persons planning to take both the sales and the brokers licensing examinations. It also includes accounting, business law, sales techniques, advertising, finance, economics, English composition, effective speaking, and electives in natural science, social science, liberal arts and humanities.

Students may take the degree program on a two-year full-time schedule or on a part-time basis. A real estate certificate program is also offered on a one-year full-time or part-time basis that includes the courses required for sales and brokers licensure as well as other related courses.

Those interested only in preparing for the licensing examinations may take the required courses, but will not receive college credit.

For further information concerning the real estate programs and registration procedures, call the office of the coordinator of real estate education at the college, division of community services, 646-2137.

Public Records

Warranty deeds  
Oscar Popkin, Bristol, to Joanne W. Hathaway, property at Northfield Green Condominium, \$30,500.

Elizabeth C. Reinchenbach to Thomas D. Duff III and Patricia M. Duff, property at 20 Hamlin St., \$34,000.

Building permits  
John Westwood, Laramie, Wyo., and Patricia Legier, 36 Jarvis Rd., Aug. 13 at Church of the Assumption.

Philip Lisk, 34 Coleman Rd., and Karen Nicholas, 81 Foxcroft Dr., Aug. 21 at Community Baptist.

James Simanon, 29 Bigelow St., and Pauline Sweet, Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 15.

Kurt Swenson, Coventry, and Christine Dulka, 97 Cambridge St., Sept. 11 at Emanuel Lutheran.

Mark Williams, 172H Homestead St., and Donna Sandall, 114 Hollister St., Aug. 21 at South United Methodist.

Federal tax lien  
The Internal Revenue Service against R. Francis Healy, Healy Maintenance Service, 14 Shallobrook Lane, 8922 N.

Joseph T. Hyerson and Son, Inc., Wallingford, against Liberty Steel, Inc., Gastonbury, and George R. Claig, Manchester, property at 39 Leland Dr.

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our beautiful new settings are ready to surround her old cherished diamond and give it restored new beauty and value.

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MANCHESTER PARKS • 646-2012 also VERNON, BETHEL PLAZA, WESTFARM, GREENSBURY

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CALDOR Paint Sale  
Save on LUCITE!

LUCITE WALL PAINT Our Reg. 8.99 Gal. 7.44 GALLON  
LUCITE HOUSE PAINT Our Reg. 10.99 Gal. 8.88 GALLON  
Caldor Wall Paint, Our Reg. 6.49 Gal. 4.66 GALLON  
Caldor House Paint, Our Reg. 7.59 Gal. 4.90 GALLON

LUCITE INTERIOR ENAMEL Our Reg. 11.79 Gal. 9.47 GALLON  
LUCITE FLOOR PAINT Our Reg. 9.99 Gal. 7.90 GALLON  
Caldor Interior Enamel, Our Reg. 7.99 5.90 GALLON  
Caldor Porch & Floor Paint, Our Reg. 7.59 Gal. 5.90 GALLON

LUCITE EXTERIOR ENAMEL Our Reg. 11.79 Gal. 9.40 GALLON  
LUCITE LATEX EXTERIOR STAIN Our Reg. 7.99 Gal. 5.76 GALLON  
Caldor Trim & Shutter Paint, Our Reg. 8.69 Gal. 6.70 GALLON  
Caldor Exterior Enamel, Our Reg. 11.79 Gal. 9.40 GALLON  
Caldor Latex Exterior Stain, Our Reg. 7.99 Gal. 5.76 GALLON

NO-LEAK Waterproofing Paint Our Reg. 7.99 Gal. 5.70 GALLON  
DuPont Latex Redwood Stain Our Reg. 5.99 3.97 GALLON  
Latex Texture Paint Our Reg. 5.99 Gal. 4.47 GALLON  
9" Roller & Tray Set Reg. 1.79 1.37  
Caulking Gun Reg. 1.79 1.24  
4" Poly Paint Brush Reg. 2.99 2.27  
9'x12' Plastic Drop Cloth... 39¢

SAVE 25% OFF OUR REG. LOW PRICES  
OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SIMULATED BRICK  
Rustoleum Spray Paint 13 oz. Size Reg. 9.9c 1.97  
Red Devil Spray Paint 13 oz. Size Reg. 1.79 1.37  
Non-toxic, 19 shades.

MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike  
Red Devil Gloss Latex or Oil Base Enamels  
YOUR CHOICE 312  
SALE: THURS. thru SAT. Daily 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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Left to right, Fred Venezia and Robert Bassett, new owners of Westown Pharmacy at 455 Hartford Rd., go over inventory with retiring Abe Zubrow, who owned and operated pharmacy for 28 years.

### Westown Pharmacy sold to two former employees

Westown Pharmacy, owned and operated for 28 years by Abe Zubrow, has been sold to two young pharmacists, Robert Bassett and Fred Venezia, who are former employees of the pharmacy.

Zubrow opened his first pharmacy at Hartford Rd. and McKee St. in 1948 with three employees — himself, his wife, Edythe, and one other assistant. The first store covered about 1,100 square feet.

Today's store, in the same general location at 455 Hartford Rd., has 10 full-time employees and 15 part-time employees. The square footage has increased to about 5,000, after three major expansions.

Bassett and Venezia plan no changes in the Westown operation.

### Business and the consumer

#### Caldor hires in Vernon, opening later this year

Caldor Inc. has begun hiring employees for its new store at the Tri-City Plaza in Vernon, but the company hasn't yet set an opening date.

The Norwalk-based company reported, though, that the new discount department store in Vernon is " slated for debut in time for the holiday season."

Caldor leased the Tri-City space from the W.T. Grant Co., which closed its doors there earlier this year when it went bankrupt.

The new Caldor in Vernon is to be one of six stores opening later this year. Other units are planned for Norwich, Old Saybrook, Bristol, Ridgefield and Westport, Mass.

All the sites are now undergoing refurbishing for Caldor's move-in, the company said.

"We're moving fast now," said Julius Kazimtz, operations vice president. Caldor hit a record \$241 in sales volume last year and is projecting more than \$300 million for fiscal year 1976, he said.

The Caldor chain, which had 33 stores in its tri-state area at the beginning of its

25th year in 1976, expected to end the year with 32 stores.

Two Caldor stores opened last week, in Middletown and Salem, Mass.

In the company's latest financial report, a sales increase of 13.7 per cent was reported in July. Sales for the six months ending July 31 totaled \$120.3 million.

Caldor's shares are traded on the American Stock Exchange.

#### Aetna appointment

Catherine D. Lally of 186 New State Rd., Manchester, has been appointed manager of analysis and planning in the field management department, casualty and survey division, of Aetna Life and Casualty, Hartford.

Ms. Lally, a University of Connecticut graduate, joined the company in 1970 as a programmer analyst. She was promoted to systems department supervisor in 1971 and planning administrator of field management in 1973.

#### Several pass CPA test

Several Manchester area residents are among the 110 candidates who passed a state examination and have qualified for a Certified Public Accountant's Certificate. The area residents are Jeffrey E. Dowling of 96 Evergreen Rd., Vernon; Michael E. Grabson of 50 Deerfield Ave., East Hartford; Daniel P. Hickey of 77

Strickland St., Manchester; Van Buren Hope Jr. of 200 Nutmeg Lane, East Hartford; Barbara J. Laszki of 71 Overbrook Dr., Vernon; Daniel L. Marra of Wellwood Rd., Hebron; Gary C. Palmer of 39 Kenwood Rd., Vernon; and Frederick H. Steinhagen of 44 Reed Rd., Tolland.

**PARK HILL-JOYCE FLOWER SHOP**  
Weekend Cash & Carry Special!

**GLADIOLI \$1.59** bunch

FLOWERS AND ARRANGEMENTS FOR EVERY OCCASION

26 OAK ST., MANCHESTER TEL. 649-0791 OR 649-1443  
FREE Delivery & Parking • Frank Gakeler, Prop.

**KEEP SMILING KEEP HAPPY**

**CLIP & SAVE 15% DISCOUNTS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS**

**FREE CHIMNEY INSPECTION**

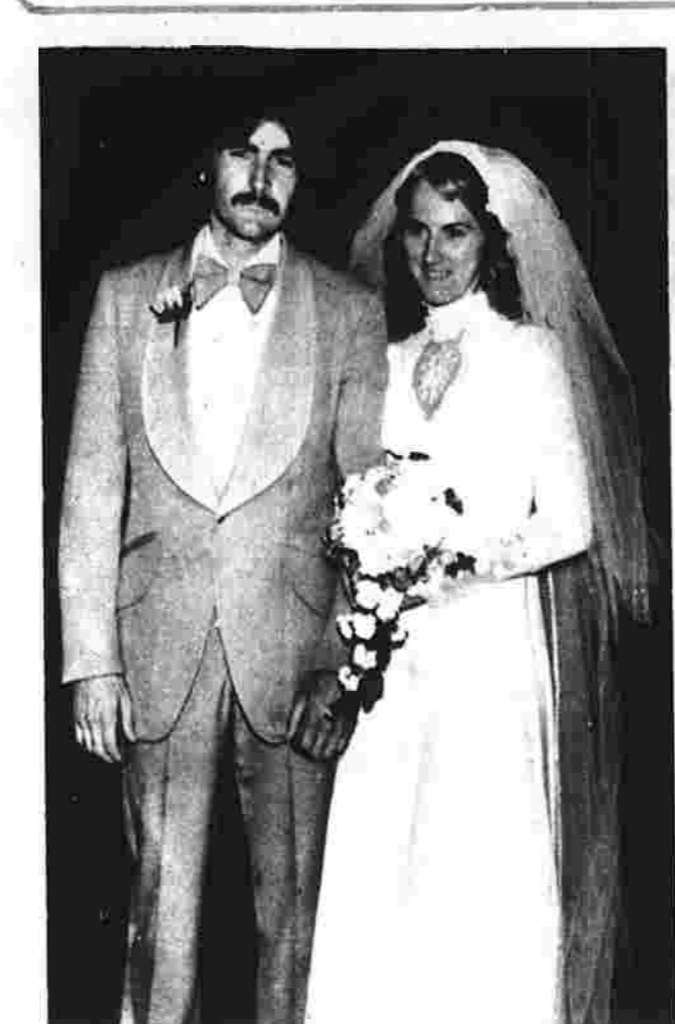
WILL INSPECT FOR MOISTURE, FLUES, LOOSE BRICKS, LOGS, MOUNTAIN JOINTS, WORK KILNINGS, CRACKED CHIMNEYS

WE STOP ALL LEAKS!

**J.R. McNAMARA**  
Contractors for  
• ROOFING • CHIMNEYS  
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Out of Town CALL COLLECT

### Parker-Witkovic



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Parker

Irene Witkovic of Bristol and Stephen Parker of Manchester, were married July 16 at St. Stanislaus Church in Bristol.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Witkovic of Bristol and the late Thomas Witkovic. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Parker of High St.

The Rev. Stan Kaminski celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white gladioli and yellow pompons. Jeff Warzecho of Bristol was organist and soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Thomas Witkovic Jr., wore a white neyeta jersey gown applied with imported Venice lace and designed with Empire waist, high Victorian neckline, long fitted sleeves with English net, A-line skirt with attached chapel-length train. Her headpiece was an open jersey cloche applied with lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses, white carnations, and baby's breath.

Miss Linda Witkovic of Bristol was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Karen Parker of Manchester, the bridegroom's sister; Miss Denise Rosenbalt of New Britain; and Miss Sue Rosa of Bristol.

Gordon McComb of Rockville served as best man. Users were Charles Witkovic of Bristol, the bride's brother, and Craig Parker of the bridegroom's family.

A reception was held at the Burlington Inn, Burlington, after which the couple left for Virginia Beach. They will reside in Manchester.

### Engaged



The engagement of Miss Paige Elizabeth Adams of Manchester to Joseph Anthony Savary of Lee, Mass., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton K. Adams of 34 Cole St.

Mr. McDonald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald of 27 French Rd., Bolton.

The bride-elect was graduated from Kirkland College, where she received a B.A. degree in American studies. She is currently completing a National Endowment for the Humanities Museum Training Internship at Old Sturbridge Village, Mass.

Her fiancé also was graduated from Bolton High School. He is employed by the Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford.

The couple is planning a July 23, 1977 wedding at St. Maurice Church in Bolton.

### College graduate



Miss Irene Kriskijans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juris Kriskijans of 22 Kenwood Dr., recently received a Ph.D. degree in Russian area studies from Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

Miss Kriskijans is a lecturer in Russian at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., where she also teaches the Russian language and some Russian literature courses.

A graduate of Manchester High School, she received her B.A. degree from the University of Connecticut, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and her M.A. degree from Columbia University, New York City.

### Service

Sgt. Samuel J. Haugh of Ft. Lewis, Wash., son of Mrs. Martin V. Thone Sr. of 25 Chester Dr. and the late Samuel J. Haugh II, was recently elevated to his present rank in the 75th Infantry, Ranger Battalion.

His unit was recently deployed to the Panama Canal Zone and the Jungle Operations Training Center where the Rangers received training on extracting soldiers by UH-1H aircraft, utilizing a STABO rig (a harness) while 40 feet off the ground.

In line with their motto "The Rangers lead the Way" they decided to promote Haugh while suspending him over the Pacific Ocean. Along with three commanding officers, he was suspended feet below a UH-1H aircraft and carried over the Pacific, where the orders were read and the new insignia of rank pinned on.

After the ceremony, Haugh was treated by the crew in the aquatic portion of tradition of "wetting down new stripes" to a dip in the Pacific.

Yes, the battalion commander, company commander and adjutant were along for the aquatic portion of the ride.

Navy Seaman Ret David E. Cormier of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Cormier of 41 Fairview St., has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

A former student at Manchester High School, he joined the Navy in April 1976.

### Treatment guidelines published

BOSTON (UPI) — Guidelines for withdrawing life-support systems from terminally ill patients have been published for the first time by two Boston hospital administrators.

In separate articles in the New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. Charles A. Sanders, general director of the Massachusetts General Hospital, and Dr. Mitchell T. Rabkin, general director of the Beth Israel Hospital, described guidelines for continuing and withdrawing life-prolonging measures in cases similar to that of Karen Quinlan in New Jersey.

"It is common knowledge that close decisions are made every day in hospitals everywhere, not to reanimate some patient," said Rabkin, commenting on his article "Orders Not to Resuscitate."

The time has come for fully disclosing the process of caring for critically ill patients," said Sanders. In an accompanying editorial, Harvard Law Prof. Charles Fried said, "The hospitals are coming out of the closet. It is an event of the first importance that responsible administrators at two great hospitals should promulgate and discuss publicly explicit policies about the deliberate withdrawal of nonapplication of life-prolonging measures."

At MGH, special committees have been set up to develop and implement policy when cases arise. Headed by Dr. Henning Pontoppidan, chief of the respiratory and acute care unit, the group includes a nurse who is a nun, a Jesuit priest who is a psychiatrist, a lawyer, a patient who has recovered from a critical illness and physicians.

"This is not my theory. It's just reality," Felter said. "On an average three-bedroom house in Houston, if they will use a fan for ventilation below 82 degrees, they'd save \$150 a year on their electric bill (averaging \$700 annually)."

Felter is a prosperous businessman, who can afford to air condition his homes in Austin and Houston year around, but he said, he nevertheless practices what he preaches most of the time.

"All last year, I didn't use any air conditioning in my Houston house, except when my wife came down here," he said.

"So far, I haven't used it this year under if the air's keeping moving."

**FRANK'S** This Week Is Meat Buying Time at Frank's

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

**COUPON** WITH THIS COUPON AND \$7.50 PURCHASE

MT HILLS BROS. COFFEE 2 \$2.99 lbs.

Coupon Good Thru Aug. 14

**COUPON** WITH THIS COUPON AND \$7.50 PURCHASE

MT 35¢ OFF Red Rose TEA 100 BAGS

Coupon Good Thru Aug. 14

**COUPON** WITH THIS COUPON AND \$7.50 PURCHASE

MT DOMINO OF SWEET LIFE SUGAR 5 lbs. 89¢

Coupon Good Thru Aug. 14

**COUPON** WITH THIS COUPON AND \$7.50 PURCHASE

MT PILLSBURY FLOUR 10 lbs. \$1.39

Coupon Good Thru Aug. 14

**COUPON** WITH THIS COUPON AND \$7.50 PURCHASE

30¢ OFF Nepco Extra Mild FRANKS

Coupon Good Thru Aug. 14

**JSDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST 99¢ lb.**

**NEW ZEALAND FROZEN SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS 89¢ lb.**

**PORK SPARE RIBS 89¢ lb.**

**USDA CHOICE BEEF SHORT RIBS 79¢ lb.**

**USDA CHOICE BONELESS ROLLED BEEF CHUCK ROAST 99¢ lb.**

**TURKEY DRUMSTICKS 39¢ lb.**

**SWIFT PREMIUM CORNISH HENS 79¢ lb.**

**ARTHUR'S FINE FOODS**

116 EAST CENTER ST. MANCHESTER (Hesselt Ave.)

PLAY OUR NEW GAME WITH US BINGO \$240,000 IN PRIZES \$100,000 PRIZES WE HAVE HAD A \$1,000 WINNER!

**BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.49 99¢ lb.**

**PORK ROAST 5 RIBS \$1.49 99¢ lb.**

**LONDON BROIL CUT FROM SHOULDER \$1.39 99¢ lb.**

**SHORT RIBS OF BEEF \$1.39 99¢ lb.**

**GENUINE CHICKEN LEGS 69¢ lb.**

**TURKEY BREAST 89¢ lb.**

**GENUINE CHICKEN BREASTS 89¢ lb.**

**FRESH MADE ITALIAN SAUSAGE \$1.29 lb.**

**NEW for FALL CALDOR**

Girls' Co-ordinates Our Reg. 3.49 **279**

Our Reg. 3.99 **319**

Our Reg. 4.99 **399**

Boys' Knit Shirts Our Reg. 3.99 **288**

Western Jackets Our Reg. 8.99 **522**

Western Jeans Our Reg. 7.49 **617**

Ladies' Long Sleeve Fancy T-Shirts Our Reg. 7.99 **666**

Gauchos and Skirts Your Choice Choose from corduroy, Calcutta denim, more! All new fashions, 5 to 15 1/2" Our Reg. 8.99 **788 EACH**

Studded Loafers Our Reg. 8.99 **\$7**

Women's and Teen's Soft poly uppers, Santano Brown Sizes 5 1/2 to 10

Genuine Leather Handbags Our Reg. 8.99 **\$7**

Outstanding values! Shoulder bags, pouches, double handles, more!

Ladies' Rope Bottom Sandals Our Reg. 4.99 **\$4**

Dressy or Casual wear, matching rope and uppers, sling back.

Floral Print Fully Quilted Bedspreads Our Reg. 18.99 **15.40**

Floral print on grounds of Wedge, wood Blue or Brown. 18.99 Full, Reg. 22.99 17.72 84" Drapes, reg. 11.99 **9.10**

Thermal Lined Floral Print Decorative Drapes 63" Reg. 8.99 **666**

Floral print in blue or gold combination. Machine washable. Thermal lining blocks hot sunlight.

Canon Solid Color Terry Bath Towel Ensembles Bath Reg. 1.19 **97¢** Wash. Reg. 66¢ **57¢**

**MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike**

SALE: THURS. thru SAT. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### Old-fashioned fan makes comeback



New president

Julia Vincent of South Windsor has been installed as president of the Hartford Chapter of the American Association of Medical Assistants.

### College graduate



Miss Irene Kriskijans

Miss Irene Kriskijans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juris Kriskijans of 22 Kenwood Dr., recently received a Ph.D. degree in Russian area studies from Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

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**LaBrie-Cirigliano**



Mrs. Richard M. LaBrie Jr.

**Births**

Daly, Kara Anne, daughter of Daniel and Suzanne Reser, 49 Olcott St. She was born Aug. 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Keiser of 85 Olcott Dr. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Daly of 12 Shannon Rd., East Hartford.

Panciera, Thomas John Jr., son of Thomas J. and Donna Randall Panciera of 41 Laurel St. He was born Aug. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Dorothy Randall of 287 N. Main St. His paternal grandmother is Sophia Panciera of 60 Porter St. His maternal great-grandparents are Clinton Church and Doris Church, both of Manchester, and Sophia Bohenko of Vernon. His paternal great-grandfather is Milton O. Panciera of Rhode Island. He has two sisters, Rhonda, 7, and Judy, 3.

Moore, Carrie Anne, daughter of James R. and Judy Anne Jordan Moore of 11 Ralph Rd., East Hartford. She was born Aug. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Erica Islieb of 39 Holmes St., East Hartford and

Laurien Jordan of 112 Pitkin St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moore of Burlington.

Angeli, Jayson Michael, son of John A. and Mary Kwart Angeli of 134A Rachel Rd. He was born Aug. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kwart of 27 Hartland Rd. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Angeli of Pawtucket, R.I. He has a brother, Christopher, 15 months.

Stavens, Tabitha Ann, daughter of Gary A. and Doris J. Civello Stavens of 87B Tudor Lane. She was born Aug. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Civello of 29 Hillcrest Dr., Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stavens of 301 Lake St., Vernon.

Smart, Jennifer Jo, daughter of James T. and Cheryl McManus Smart of 36 Pearl St. She was born Aug. 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Virginia McManus of Amston Lake and Peter

McManus of Willimantic. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Smart of Natick.

Pagach, Jennifer Jean, daughter of Michael I. and Judith Partridge Pagach of Burnt Hill Rd., Hebron. She was born Aug. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Partridge of 21 Mountain Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pagach of Twin Mountains, N.H. Her maternal great-grandfather is William Dawson of Freeport, Maine. Her paternal great-grandfather is Paul Pagach of Colchester. She has a brother, Paul, 2.

Gregson, Catherine Jean, daughter of John J. and Audrey Pardy Gregson of 82 Muddy Brook Rd., Ellington. She was born Aug. 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Pardy of Newfoundland, Canada. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Gregson of Pallantine, Ill.

Tingen, Christopher James, son of William R. and Diane Campbell Tingen of 219 School St. He was born Aug. 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and

**50th wedding anniversary**



Mr. and Mrs. William P. Slover Sr.

Linda Ann Cirigliano of Tolland and Richard Michael LaBrie Jr. of Sarasota, Fla. were married Aug. 7 at St. Matthew's Church in Tolland. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Barbara Jo Smith of 352 Mile Hill Rd., Tolland, and Vito W. Cirigliano of Glastonbury, N.H.

Mr. LaBrie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. LaBrie Sr. of Sarasota.

The Rev. Francis J. O'Keefe of St. Matthew's Church celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with pink and white gladioli. Mrs. Harold Garrity of Tolland Green was organist and Ms. Nancy Reid Dowhan of Tolland was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Francis L. Bonan of Tolland, wore a gown of re-embroidered Atencion lace with English net. She wore a portrait headpiece with lace and pearls outlining her face. She carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

Miss Cynthia L. Cirigliano of Tolland was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathy Smith of Tewksbury, Mass., the bride's cousin; and Miss Mary-Ann Doyis of Tolland.

Richie Lyman of East Hartford served as best man. Ushers were Elmer LeClair of South Windsor and John Ristow of Manchester.

A reception was held at The Colony in Talcottville, after which the couple left on a southern trip. They will reside in Sarasota.

Mrs. LaBrie was employed as a hairdresser by Gino's Coiffures in Manchester. Mr. LaBrie is currently attending the University of South Florida where he is a criminal justice major.

Mr. and Mrs. Slover Sr. were married at the Pilgrim Presbyterian Church in Trenton, N.J. in 1926.

Among the guests from the original wedding party were: Mrs. Thomas P. Jones of Trenton, an usher; Joseph E. Wood of South Yarmouth, Mass., the bride's brother who served as best man; and Judge George A. Wood of Scotch Plains, N.J., brother of the bride, who served as an usher.

Mr. and Mrs. Slover have two other children, Mrs. Robert (Betsy) S. Phoenix of Corona del Mar, Calif. and Mrs. Carl Stehle Jr. of Oxnard, with whom the Slovers make their home.

They also have five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

When he resided in Manchester, Mr. Slover served as administrator of Manchester Memorial Hospital from 1944 to 1964. He also was a trustee of the Connecticut Blue Cross for four years, a trustee of New England Hospital Assembly for four years, a member of South United Methodist Church serving as chairman of the finance commission for six years, a member of the Kiwanis Club and its vice president for one year.

Also, he was a Fellow American College of Hospital Administrators in 1937, a life member of the American Hospital Association in 1928, a founder-member of the Manchester Heart Association, a member of the Hartford County Polo Foundation, and a member of Manchester Lodge of Masons.

Mrs. Slover was regent of the Oxford Parish Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, a state officer in the Connecticut DAR, and president of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

**Menus**

**Elderly**

Menu which will be served Aug. 16-20 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens for Manchester residents over 60 are as follows:

Monday: Turkey salad on shredded lettuce, tomato wedge, baked beans, mixed fruit, roll, margarine, coffee, tea or milk.

Tuesday: Pot roast of veal, vegetables au jus, butternut squash, vegetable cole slaw with dressing, chocolate brownie, whole wheat bread, margarine, coffee, tea or milk.

Wednesday: Salisbury steak with gravy, baked potato in jacket, mixed fruit, roll, margarine, coffee, tea or milk.

Thursday: Chicken portions, potato salad, parsley buttered carrots, fruited gelatin with topping, whole wheat bread, coffee, tea or milk.

Friday: Oven-baked flounder with lemon sauce, Spanish rice, three-bean salad, fresh banana, cornbread, buttered green peas, canned sliced peaches, whole wheat bread.

Mr. Slover was regent of the Oxford Parish Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, a state officer in the Connecticut DAR, and president of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

ATLANTA (UPI) — Attorney General Edward Levi said Wednesday Americans might well study how the British handle police interrogation of suspects.

There is no general rule in England automatically excluding at trial evidence obtained illegally by police, Levi told an American Bar Association audience, but English judges have broad discretion to exclude evidence they feel would be unfair to the defendant.

The police themselves have established, elaborate mechanisms of internal inspection," he said, with the result that in 1974, 51 London policemen were convicted of criminal offenses, 116 were disciplined and another 90 resigned before the end of disciplinary proceedings.

On the other hand in this country, because of the Supreme Court's Miranda decision, if suspects have not been warned of their rights to be silent and to have a lawyer, what they say may not be used against them.

The need for revising this so-called "exclusionary rule" has been suggested by Chief Justice Warren Burger and ABA president Lawrence W. J. Moore.

**'Nobody loves San Francisco's cable cars but the people'**

By RICK DU BROW  
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco's cable cars may travel "halfway to the stars," as the song goes. But now they have trouble even reaching the tops of the city's hills.

For tourists it's becoming the great cable-car crisis. Half or more of the remaining 39 romantic, clanging, rickety vehicles have been out of service on one day or another, for one reason or another.

Repair trouble. Shortage of specially trained mechanics. Overtime pay disputes.

It is the height of the tourist season, and visitors to what has been called "everybody's favorite city" are dismayed at waiting an hour or more to board the cable cars.

Mayor George Moscone, equally dismayed at the chaotic state of San Francisco's most durable tourist attraction, spent a good part of Tuesday consulting with officials on how to get the cars working properly again.

There may be only 39 cable cars, and just a dozen mechanics to maintain them, but this city derives much of its income from tourist attractions which include the cable lines.

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With the first car poised at the top of a hill the inventor took over the controls and brought it down in a successful run.

Within 20 years, there were nine lines totaling 115 miles of track.

More than 600 cars were operated by 1,500 men, and at their peak the cars carried 70 million passengers a year.

Now they are antiquated and as Frieda Klusmann has said: "Nobody loves cable cars but the people."

Operation of the cars is frozen into the city charter. Practically any change has to be voted on by the people.

The cable cars are handcrafted, and spare parts have to be made right here.

Mr. Slover has only a dozen or so specially trained mechanics, and when some are not available for even a short time, as has happened lately, the system can go awry.

English interrogation system lauded by Levi

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SIRLOIN STEAK	\$1.59
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USDA CHOICE CUT FROM ROUND CUBE STEAK	\$1.79
USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK RIBS OF BEEF	89¢

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FRESH BLOCK ISLAND SWORD FISH

SWORD FISH	\$2.39
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NEW! 64 OZ. DECANTER HAWAIIAN PUNCH		69¢
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**FROZEN FOOD & DAIRY**

SWEET LIFE WAFFLES	8 oz. pkg.	6/51
MORTON JELLY, GLAZED DONUTS	10 oz.	69¢
MINUTE MAID, Reg., Pink LEMONADE	12 oz. cans	39¢
FREZZER QUEEN MEAT DINNERS		99¢
HEINZ SHOE STRING POTATOES	8 oz. pkg.	3/51
TROPICANA ORANGE JUICE	32 oz.	2/89¢
KRAFT CHeddar CHEESE	12 oz.	\$1.19
SQUEEZE PARKAY MARGARINE	18 oz.	59¢

**Garden Fresh, Produce Specials**

NATIVE TOMATOES	29¢
PINK MEAT CANTALOUPE	59¢
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FRESH NATIVE CORN	89¢

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Redeem at Highland Park Market. Limit One Coupon Per Family.

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Obituaries

Morris V. Dorman
SOUTH WINDSOR - Morris V. Dorman, 62, of 5 Candlewood Dr. died Wednesday at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Hartford. He was the husband of Mrs. Rose Cohen Dorman.

Peter Frey

Peter Frey, 71, of 59 Bridge St. died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Katherine Cswertek Frey.

Other survivors are a son, Howard A. Dorman of West Hartford, a daughter, Miss Ruthanne Dorman of South Windsor, a brother, Louis Dorman of Westfield, a sister, Mrs. Philip D. Lerner of West Hartford, and several nieces and nephews.

Walter Zucker
Walter Zucker, 52, of Flushing, N.Y. died July 29 in Lake George, N.Y. He was the brother of Mrs. Wilhelmina (Winnie) LaFolla of Manchester.

Rare disease invades North America

TORONTO (UPI) - "Lassa fever," a rare and deadly African disease, appears to have invaded North America for the first time, Ontario health officials reported Wednesday night at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga.

Nursing homes offer new welfare system

Nursing home owners who claim they are headed for bankruptcy have a new system for state subsidies they say will guarantee good care for patients and profits for themselves.

Meadows employees vote strike but action delayed by union

Although employees voted in favor of a strike authorization at Meadows Convalescent Home, the union has postponed such action. There were 55 yes votes and 23 no votes in a secret ballot taken Wednesday at the Holiday Inn in East Hartford.



Political attention soon shifts to local

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter
When asked if his campaign right now is focused on the Ford-Reagan-Carter struggle, but some of those watchful eyes will soon be shifting, at least part time, to local political battles.

All power restored

All Manchester electrical customers who were blacked out after Hurricane Belle hit Connecticut had their power restored by a Hartford Electric Light Co. spokesman said.

Manchester hospital notes

Discharged Tuesday: Margaret Zaki, 54, Proctor Dr., Kevin McNeil, East Hartford, Cheryl Smart, 32, Pearl St., Michele Stone, East Hartford, Frank Fredo, 33, West St., Bolton, Aldo Enrico, 32, Pearl St., July Moore, East Hartford, Mary Angeli, 13A Rachel Rd., Judith Pagach, Barst Hill Rd., Bolton.

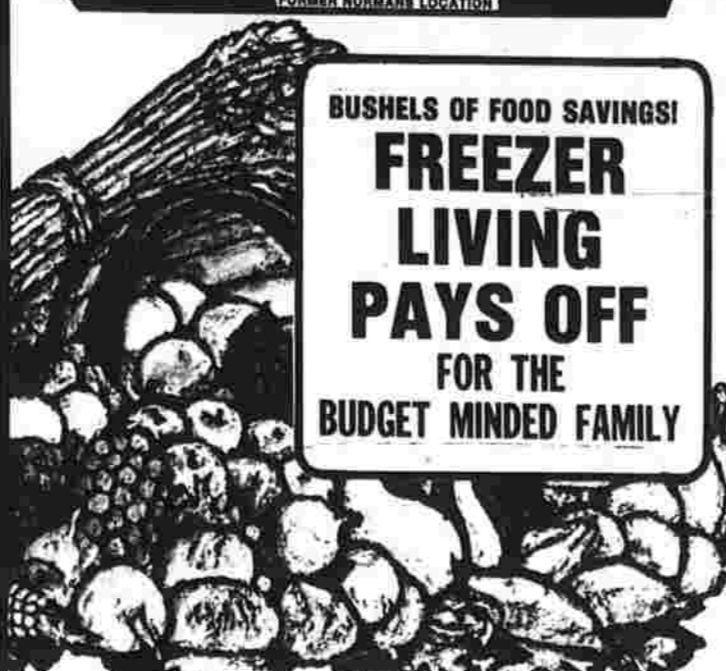
Fire calls

Manchester
Wednesday, 3:46 p.m. - Dreyer fire at 423 E. Middle Tpk., (Town)
Wednesday, 4:20 p.m. - Overheated furnace at Quality Inn, Toland Tpk., Box 855, (Town)
Wednesday, 7:23 p.m. - Smoke investigation at 308 School St., (Town)
Today, 6:48 a.m. - Report of brush fire south of 164 near Bolton town line; actually a house fire on Birch Mt. Rd. (See Page 1). (Town)
Today, 10:35 a.m. - Water in cellar at 385 Hilliard St. (Eight District)

About town

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7 at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., to pay respects to the late Mrs. Dorothy Neil, a member of the auxiliary.

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Bogner and Trudon score in town softball tourney

First blood in the Rec Department's Division Town Slow Pitch Softball Playoffs last night found the Silk City League entries posting victories.

Herald angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor
The top two teams in the final standings of each circuit qualified for the post-season play.

15 straight wins

David's climax perfect season
Climaxing a perfect season, David's warmed up for the post-season play which will feature the top four teams in the Peline League by trouncing Tommy's Pizza last night at Mt. Nebo, 14-4.

TD run recalled

Tom Kelley, pitching coach and batting practice pitcher with the International League, has his club in last place in the standings.

Holcomb moves up

Howie Holcomb, former colleague in this department, is the new sports editor of the Hartford Times. He replaces Henry Randall who has taken over as publicity director for the New England Whalers in the World Hockey Association.

Tanana sharp beating RSox

ANAHEIM (UPI) - Frank Tanana, who tossed a two-hitter, struck out 10 and showed his sharp control by walking only in the midst of a "dead stage."

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Mike Cooney on target

While Mike Cooney didn't win the Club Championship at the Manchester Country Club, the 17-year-old is considered the finest young golfer to come along in the last decade at the club. Here he looks for ball after long drive in match against champion Bill King.

Bird well on way to 20-win season

NEW YORK (UPI) - People in Detroit feel Mark "The Bird" Fidrych can do anything ... and darn if he isn't trying to prove them right.

Things go wrong but Phillies win

NEW YORK (UPI) - The 'Yorks were winners in the National League East this year because when things are going wrong, they turn out right.

Alexander survived rocky first inning

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - New York Yankee pitcher Doyle Alexander expected to have a short night Wednesday.

1 2 AUGUST 1976 1 2





# Town and city have same problems

Story and photos by  
**BARBARA RICHMOND**  
Herald Reporter

## Manchester Evening Herald Area news

Andover Ellington Hebron South Windsor  
Coventry East Hartford Tolland Vernon

The City of Hartford has problems and so does the Town of Vernon. The only difference is Hartford is about two years ahead of Vernon, Nicholas Carbone, city councilman, told officials from both towns Wednesday.

The comments followed a bus tour of both towns. The tour started at Hartford's City Hall and ended at Vernon's Henry Park.

During the tour the officials discussed mutual problems, especially those pertaining to vacant commercial and industrial areas and blighted housing projects. They expressed the hope that each could help the other solve these problems.

Michael Brown, special assistant to Hartford's city manager, con-

ducted the tour of that area that went winding in an out of streets containing nothing but boarded up and broken down housing developments.

**Broken housing**  
Why are these low-rent housing projects in such a terrible state of deterioration? Officials blame it on the economic conditions. Tenants who are unemployed or receiving

minimum wages couldn't keep up with the necessities of life and still pay their rent. Consequently the landlords were not able to keep up maintenance of the buildings. He said over the past 10 years 3,000 housing units have gone through this deterioration cycle.

Brown also pointed out the many parcels of tax-exempt property in the city, the fact it covers 16 square miles and has a population of some 9,500 persons per square mile. He said this leads to many problems with refuse control and fire and police services.

Vernon was one of the towns which was affected by the city's suit which blocked distribution of federal community development funds to several area towns.

While just touring the city's worst areas, especially the North End, Brown did note that the city has many lovely areas including the Civic Center, apartment buildings, and many private homes.

Another asset of the city is the many large insurance corporations which gained it the name "The Insurance City."

**Vernon tour**  
Town Planner John Loranger took his turn at being tour guide when the bus pulled in at Vernon Circle. He explained the town places heavy reliance on the commercial sector for tax revenue because of the town's small industrial base.

The bus then circled through the Morline Rd. area which Loranger said is considered one of the prime residential areas in town.

Then along Rt. 63 which is primarily a commercial strip interspersed with several apartment complexes and several vacant commercial buildings.

In both the city and the towns of

officials feel strict environmental and zoning regulations have kept industries from staying or moving into the area.

**Rockville blight**  
In the Rockville section Loranger pointed out the areas of blighted housing where "severe housing code problems, structural defects, and abandonment are evident."

Loranger said the town hopes to rehabilitate these areas. He said the town hopes to obtain Discretionary Funds to acquire, demolish, and create new sites for housing.

He emphasized the need for the town to receive the Community Development Block Grants to help revitalize the Rockville section and to "unboard some of the vacant buildings."

"Vernon has the same maintenance problems as Hartford, they are not to the same degree but the beginning is there," he said.

The tour also took city officials by town-owned Camp Newhock where Loranger explained that the funds the town expected to get were to be used to put in an access road to the camp.

**Picnic lunch**  
Then on to Henry Park where Vernon officials hosted a picnic lunch. Mayor Thomas Benoit expressed the hope that the towns can address themselves to the city's problems and added that he hopes they don't come to Vernon.

He said Hartford has been accused of trying to push its problems onto the suburbs but said he didn't believe this was the case.

Hartford City Councilman Richard Suisman who is chairman of the Capitol Region Council of Governments, said he found during the tour that Vernon and Hartford have several things in common. He said officials want to provide first class service for residents without straining the taxpayers.

He stressed the need for both towns to communicate to help solve their common problems, such as unemployment and other serious economic problems.

"We shouldn't draw into a shell and refuse to communicate. Community planning will help solve half of our problems," he said.

**Fair taxes**  
Carbone said the tour made him a little bit more aware that the problem area is just in Hartford. He called for a fairer distribution of funds and a tax system that "makes more sense."

He termed the state's tax system one of the most regressive there is. He said may be the action in this direction can be started through Capital Region Council of Governments (CRGOC).



Vernon Mayor Thomas Benoit stands in a Hartford housing project.

"Let's learn from each other and go together with determination to stop this and turn it around," Carbone said.

**Attending**  
Vernon officials, besides Mayor Benoit and Loranger, attending the tour were Stanley Roeder, director of administration; Council members, Marie Herbst, Robert Wehrli, Glen Roberts, Gerald Allen, and Morgan

**PZC approves stable, stand**  
Hartford City Councilman Richard Suisman who is chairman of the Capitol Region Council of Governments, said he found during the tour that Vernon and Hartford have several things in common. He said officials want to provide first class service for residents without straining the taxpayers.

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Campbell, Robert Linstone, assistant superintendent of schools; John Pizzullo, Larry O'Rowley, the Linderman, and Steve Lamont, representing various town agencies.

Hartford officials, besides Suisman and Carbone, included Councilwoman Mary Tedone and Barbara Kennedy. Dana Hanson, executive director of CRGOC and several persons from the city manager's office plus Chamber of Commerce officials.

**Board to meet**  
The Board of Education will meet tonight at 8 at the Bolton Center School library.

The agenda includes administrative reports, revised and new policies, milk contract, National transportation study report and filing the school board vacancy.

Under new business the board will discuss the 1977-1978 budget, a teacher resignation, the 1976 annual report and several project proposals.

**Red Sox tickets ready**  
A limited number of tickets are available for the Boston Red Sox vs. the Kansas City Royals baseball game at Fenway Park in Boston being sponsored by the St. Maurice Council Knights of Columbus.

The game will be played Aug. 28. The bus will leave St. Maurice's at 10:30 a.m. For more information or tickets call Dave Prindle, 648-9028, Gil Boismeneau, 648-9888, Mark Buonne, 649-1169 or John Roberts, 643-0049.

**Children accepted**  
Registrations are being accepted for the fall term at the Children's Cooperative Nursery School formerly the Hebron Cooperative Nursery School.

The school's new location is the St. Maurice Church parish center. It has a three-day morning and afternoon session for four-year-olds. The three-day sessions meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

It has a two-day morning session on Tuesday and Thursday for three-year-olds.

The school's teachers are Jennifer Daly, Betsy Roberts and Pat Putnam.

To learn more, call Beverly Owen, 742-8695. Officers for the year were recently elected. They are: Sheila Healy, president; Allison Boismeneau, administrative vice-president; Beverly Owen, membership vice-president; Midge Morra, secretary; and Susan Haas, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are: Caroline Humford, telephone; Brenda Stoeckle, helping parents; Marilyn Blanchard, administrative assistant; Nancy Blanchard, hospitality; Wendy Maloney, program and Margaret Kenyon, field trips.



Hartford City Councilman Nicholas Carbone chats during a picnic lunch at Henry Park, Rockville.

## Grange in danger of folding

**Bolton**  
After 90 years of existence, Bolton Grange Number 47, Patrons of Husbandry is in danger of losing its charter, said Margaret Holland, grange treasurer.

She said it is necessary for members to attend both the August and September meetings.

This month's meeting is Friday at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall. The grange will also meet Sept. 10 at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall.

Right now, the grange has 69 members.

The reason the grange may lose its charter is that members are not actively taking part in grange activities or attending meetings. About six or seven people attend each meeting.

The grange is a highly secretive group which does not publicize its activities.

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## Manchester firm is PSA

**East Hartford**  
The Ambulance Service of Manchester is now East Hartford's primary service ambulance (PSA).

The Manchester-based company was named PSA for a three-month trial basis at a meeting of the North Central Emergency Medical Services this week.

The commission chaired by East Hartford councilwoman Katharine Clarke voted unanimously to recommend the Manchester ambulance company, State Health Director Douglas Lloyd is expected to approve the commission's choice.

Presently three ambulance companies serve East Hartford on a rotating basis. Mrs. Clarke said state regulations prohibit such service stating each geographic area have one designated PSA.

With this information, Mayor Richard Blackstone recommended the Ambulance Service of Manchester be designated by the commissioners.

East Hartford's Town Council has a policy to go by what the commission asks unless it is detrimental to the town.

The service already provided East Hartford since the Manchester company became part of the rotating system in early July has been capable and able, Blackstone said.

The company's personnel has worked well with the town's paramedic unit.

Professional Ambulance Service was designated by the Manchester Ambulance Service as its back-up company.

The Manchester firm operates from headquarters at 134 East Center St., Manchester. The company has five ambulances and a 21-member staff, said Roger Talbot, president of the firm.

Talbot said Wednesday he is pleased and flattered by East Hartford's choice. He said his firm did not

try to win the PSA choice but merely give the same service in East Hartford as the firm gives in Manchester and surrounding towns.

Talbot, 52, began work in the ambulance service in Manchester over 30 years ago as a part-time driver for a funeral home. Funerals and some vehicles were the only means of careful emergency transport of accident victims in many parts of the country until recent years.

In 1959 Talbot and several other men formed the present firm. Seven years ago the firm remodeled a building on E. Center St., Manchester to make it a three-story, three-bay modern ambulance center.

It includes elaborate radio and phone hookups for communication with police, fire fighters, and hospitals.

Talbot said he does not plan to set up a substitution in East Hartford if a need appeared for such a station, he could provide the Manchester firm with space somewhere in town.

## Cross country race is tonight

**South Windsor**  
The first of two cross country meets will take place tonight at the South Windsor High School track at 6:30.

A second race will be Aug. 26. To learn more, call Bob LeBreche, 273-7333.

**Rockville Hospital notes**  
Admitted Tuesday: Howard Clarke, Enfield; Joseph Allen, Talbotville Rd., Vernon; Tony Lane, Vernon; non: Stephen Gerriek, Susan Ellis, Browns Bridge, Sprucewood Dr., Ellington; Rd. Tolland; Helen Schick, Tpk., Vernon; William Gibbs, Hartford Tpk., Vernon; Loren Kraut, Discharged Tuesday: Lavinia Kieter, Pimney Hill Apts., Ellington; Peter Olszewski, Blawiebery Circle, Ellington.

Admitted Wednesday: Carl Allen, Talbotville Rd., Vernon; Brenda Sauer, Charles Dr., Manchester; Gay Smilidge, Sunnyview Dr., Vernon.

Discharged Wednesday: Mrs. Brenda Fyler and daughter, Windermere Ave., Rockville; Cheryl Gaudy, West William, Nancy Ham-

marstrom, Oakwood Lane, Columbia; Lillian Little, West Rockville; Brenda Sauer, Charles Dr., Manchester; Gay Smilidge, Sunnyview Dr., Vernon.

Births Wednesday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Alan Sauer, Charles Dr., Manchester; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smilidge, Sunny View Dr., Vernon.

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## New additions at Bentley Memorial Library

### Bolton Fiction

Arnold, Camp Grant massacre; Beckett, Trap; Benchley, Deep, Burns; Alvarez Journal; Canning, Kingford mark; Colman, Yermisse; Coleman, Orphan; Jim Cooper, Dead of winter; Corbett, Gate of Eden; DeFelitta, Audrey Rose; Flores, Hawkhead; Forbes, Stone Inward; Geroux, All that glitters; Grandover, Savvier man; Harcourt, Fair exchange; Hargrave, Clara Beeve; Howard, Mr. Wrung; Jakes, Bastard; Jakes, Furies; Rebel, Seekers, Titans; Janson, San City; Kosinski, Painted bird; Lawrence, Under One Roof; Layman, Aresboro Castle; Longstreet, Bank; Longstreet, God & Sarah; Peacock, Ludlum; Gemma Contenders; McEoy, Hermitage Hill; McEoy, Agent in Place; Marchant, Miss Martha Mary Crawford; Marie, Wait for Mr. Weedy; Masters, Field Marshall; Menours, Meyer, West End; Morris, Ostrander; Doom of Glendou; Pilcher, Snow in April; Pulk, Linnet Estate; Polk, Tower of the Crow; Rayner, Paddington Green; Richardson, Skarra; Robbins, Lonely Lady.

### Non-fiction

Bloom, New Assertive Woman; Morgan, Total Woman; Sheehy, Passages; Ross, Mr. Wrung; Jakes, Bastard; Jakes, Furies; Rebel, Seekers, Titans; Janson, San City; Kosinski, Painted bird; Lawrence, Under One Roof; Layman, Aresboro Castle; Longstreet, Bank; Longstreet, God & Sarah; Peacock, Ludlum; Gemma Contenders; McEoy, Hermitage Hill; McEoy, Agent in Place; Marchant, Miss Martha Mary Crawford; Marie, Wait for Mr. Weedy; Masters, Field Marshall; Menours, Meyer, West End; Morris, Ostrander; Doom of Glendou; Pilcher, Snow in April; Pulk, Linnet Estate; Polk, Tower of the Crow; Rayner, Paddington Green; Richardson, Skarra; Robbins, Lonely Lady.

### Salisbury, Gates of Hell; Sanders, Tomorrow File; Savage, Midnight Line; Sheldon, Stranger in the Mirror; Stafford, House by Eamon; Trevelyan, Pen-dragon; Trev, Zhukov; Uring, Trion; Crowded Heads; VanLoon, Fur to the Living; Wallace, R. Document; Waller, Swiss Account.

Friedman, Amazing Universe; Clark, Shark Frezy; Benson, Relaxation Response; Fuller, We Almost Lost Detroit; Bass, History of Seafaring; Rood, May I keep this claim, Mother?; Brown, Uncle Whiskers; Gay, Book of Cats; DeGosy, Bread Tray; Berkshire Traveller; Country Inn & Back Roads; Williams, Old American Houses; Korda, Power! How to Get It, How to Use It; Saxe, Formula Book; Medvin, Energy Cartel; Jagger, Clocks; Haslam, Pottery; Cotterell, National Types of Old Pewter; Ebert, Collecting American Pewter; Fletcher, Silver; Kerriot; American Pewter; Olshelm, Complete Book of Handicrafts; Croger, Weaving; Phillips, Travellers' Book of Color Photography; Ulrich, How the Experts Catch Trophy Fish; Marcus, West Indies; Room, Hiding Place; Speer, Spandan; Doom, "Mo"; Day, Her Own Story; Demaris, Director (J. Edgar Hoover); Steinberg, Sam Johnson's boy (LBJ); Mosley, Lindbergh; Muhammad Ali, Greatest; Callier, Rockfellers; Wilson, Sinatra; Sullivan, If You Could See What I Hear; Greenhaw, Watch out for George Wallace; Williams, Memors.

### Board to meet

The Board of Education will meet tonight at 8 at the Bolton Center School library.

The agenda includes administrative reports, revised and new policies, milk contract, National transportation study report and filing the school board vacancy.

Under new business the board will discuss the 1977-1978 budget, a teacher resignation, the 1976 annual report and several project proposals.

### Children accepted

Registrations are being accepted for the fall term at the Children's Cooperative Nursery School formerly the Hebron Cooperative Nursery School.

The school's new location is the St. Maurice Church parish center. It has a three-day morning and afternoon session for four-year-olds. The three-day sessions meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

It has a two-day morning session on Tuesday and Thursday for three-year-olds.

The school's teachers are Jennifer Daly, Betsy Roberts and Pat Putnam.

To learn more, call Beverly Owen, 742-8695. Officers for the year were recently elected. They are: Sheila Healy, president; Allison Boismeneau, administrative vice-president; Beverly Owen, membership vice-president; Midge Morra, secretary; and Susan Haas, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are: Caroline Humford, telephone; Brenda Stoeckle, helping parents; Marilyn Blanchard, administrative assistant; Nancy Blanchard, hospitality; Wendy Maloney, program and Margaret Kenyon, field trips.

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## Judge dismisses bribery case

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — Charges of bribery and witness tampering against two lawyers were dismissed by Superior Court Judge Simon S. Cohen Wednesday.

He said Wednesday "There is no credible evidence with which to convict" Owen Sanderson, 35, of Coventry and Samuel

Schrager, 27, of Mansfield. During a two-day trial, the state's sole witness to accuse the pair of aiding in a bribery plot was Carl J. Larson, 24, imprisoned for arson, burglary and larceny.

He said the pair readily agreed to his suggestion he would remain silent as a witness against Carroll J.

Gardner, 32, of Vernon. Larson refused to testify against Gardner or arson, burglary and larceny charges. He testified his failure to testify resulted from \$300 Gardner sent him at Schrager's and Sanderson's bidding.

**Merluzzo seeks council seat**  
Vernon  
In a letter to members of the Democratic Town Committee, Joseph Merluzzo of Echo Dr., long active in town affairs, announced his interest in filling a vacancy on the Town Council.

Councilman Glenn Roberts, a few days ago, announced he is resigning from the council and it will be up to the town council to elect a replacement.

**Gonci fined \$6,000**  
Albert Gonci, 29, formerly of Stafford Springs, pleaded no contest June 29 in Common Pleas Court 19 in Rockville to filing fraudulent sales tax returns (four counts), filing false information with the state Department of Consumer Protection and second-degree larceny by embezzlement.

Judge M. Morgan Kline Wednesday in Common Pleas Court 13 gave Gonci a two-

many times the police are overzealous.

After the verdict, Sanderson said, "I think it was an injustice that this case was brought. I am very upset with the state (police who investigated)."

merluzzo said he is actively going to seek the town committee's endorsement to complete the remainder of Roberts' term and to also seek election to a full term in November 1977.

Since becoming a town committee member more than a year ago Merluzzo has been active in committee programs.

He suspended sentence and fined him \$6,000.

The charges stem from his actions as president of a Tolland-based candy-selling operation called Project Six. It used underprivileged youths to peddle candy door-to-door. Less than one per cent of the proceeds went to charities as had been claimed by Gonci.

The state claims Gonci owes \$20,000 in sales taxes.

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### Confident Ford planning changes for fall campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Confident he can capture the GOP presidential nomination, President Ford expects to change his campaign style and beef up his political staff for the fall election showdown against Jimmy Carter. Ford's primary campaigning had its ups and downs, due mainly to complacency and personal problems. But if asked why he is in such a tight squeeze with Ronald Reagan for the nomination, Ford says simply: "Well, we didn't get enough votes."

In the Monday morning quarterbacking, other political observers believe there were mistakes and mishaps that caused him to lose momentum.

It was a blow to have to ease out his campaign manager Howard "Bo" Callaway after allegations Callaway had put the pressure on the U.S. Forestry Service for use of government land for his ski resort project.

Ford then persuaded a reluctant Rogers C. B. Morton to take over the top job in his campaign. Long experienced in GOP politics, as a former Maryland congressman and a former Nixon-Ford cabinet member, Morton has been short on major initiatives to boost the Ford campaign.

His candor after a major primary defeat for Ford — that he was not "rearranging the furniture on the Titanic" — did not sit well with the White House.

Morton, who has health problems, has indicated he may not be so active after the convention. There are reports that former Texas Gov. John B. Connally may become Ford's campaign manager.

Connally has criticized Ford's campaign to date, and has indicated he could wage a strong campaign against Carter.

One of the key players on Ford's campaign team is James A. Baker, 48, a Houston lawyer, who has scoured the states for delegates. Baker, whose work has been something of a surprise, is expected to be a top asset in the election campaign.

He was the least known in the organizational setup when Morton brought him over to the President Ford Committee from the Commerce Department, where he had been serving as assistant secretary.

The real spirit behind the Ford campaign has been Stuart K. Spencer, 49, a Californian, who managed Ronald Reagan's successful campaigns in 1966 and 1970. Owner of a political consulting firm, Spencer is viewed as the supreme field man, a realistic tactician.

Craggy-faced and likable, Spencer is credited with pulling together the Ford campaign organization when it appeared to be falling apart.

Ford's top man at the convention and coordinator of his political strategy is William Timmons, 45, who was chief of congressional liaison in the Nixon administration, and handled similar chores for Richard Nixon in 1968 and 1972.

Timmons, who now runs a lobbying firm, has moved into the campaign picture, apparently after an SOS from Ford.

Harry S. Dent of South Carolina was a leader in Nixon's so-called "Southern Strategy" and has been enlisted to round up crucial Southern support for Ford. Dent is credited with helping break the pro-Reagan Mississippi bloc.

So far as reporters were concerned, former California newspaperman Peter Kaye, Ford's campaign spokesman, won high marks for being candid and open. But he ran into trouble with Morton and White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen, and is being replaced after the convention by former Pentagon spokesman William Greener.

Greener, who once served as Nessen's deputy, also is popular with reporters and has a reputation for trying to get out as much information as possible.

Ford admits his image as a campaigner is not too good. He is not charismatic in the classic political sense and he is not an orator.

### LEGAL

Re: Vernon Midget Football League Registration. The Vernon Midget Football League will hold its registration for the 1976 season on Saturday and Sunday, August 14 and 15, between 1 and 3 p.m. at Legion Field, Regan Road, Vernon. The League which is starting its fifth season will once again operate with two teams, the Pioneers and the Shamrocks in the Bill Stonewall Midget Football League which includes many towns in this area of Connecticut.

Boys who are nine years of age or before January 1, 1976 and will not turn 14 years of age before December 1, 1976 are eligible for the Midget Football Teams. As of the first game, players cannot weigh more than 120 lbs. nor less than 70 lbs. The teams are divided into "A" and "B" squads according to their age and weight.

There will be a registration fee of Three dollars per boys or a total of Five dollars if there is more than one boy per family. Boys will be insured against injury and undergo a physical examination prior to season play.

Practice will commence Monday, August 16th at 6 p.m. at Legion Field. Boys with reasonable excuses will be accepted at late registration during the first week of practice.

Frank J. McEvy  
President  
Vernon Midget Football League

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### Lloyd pleased flu program cleared Congress

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Health Commissioner Dr. Douglas Lloyd said Wednesday he is pleased with congressional action clearing the way for the national swine flu immunization program.

He said the Connecticut immunization program will probably start in October and he hopes persons aged 18 and over will take advantage of the low cost shots.

"No one knows for sure if, in fact, there will be another swine flu outbreak, but if swine flu does appear later this year or early next year it could lead to serious illness and death," he said.

"We'll be urging everyone who can take the shot to do so. The vaccine is safe and effective and the shot will be given at low cost or free, if need be," he said.

Federal health authorities have ruled the vaccine safe for persons aged 18 and older. A decision is expected some time next month as to who under 18 years of age should get the shot and what the dosage should be.

"It just makes sense to take this precautionary measure against a potentially serious health threat," Lloyd said.

Lloyd said his department has been planning for the program in Connecticut since early spring by dividing the state into six regions and using the department's regional offices as focal points.

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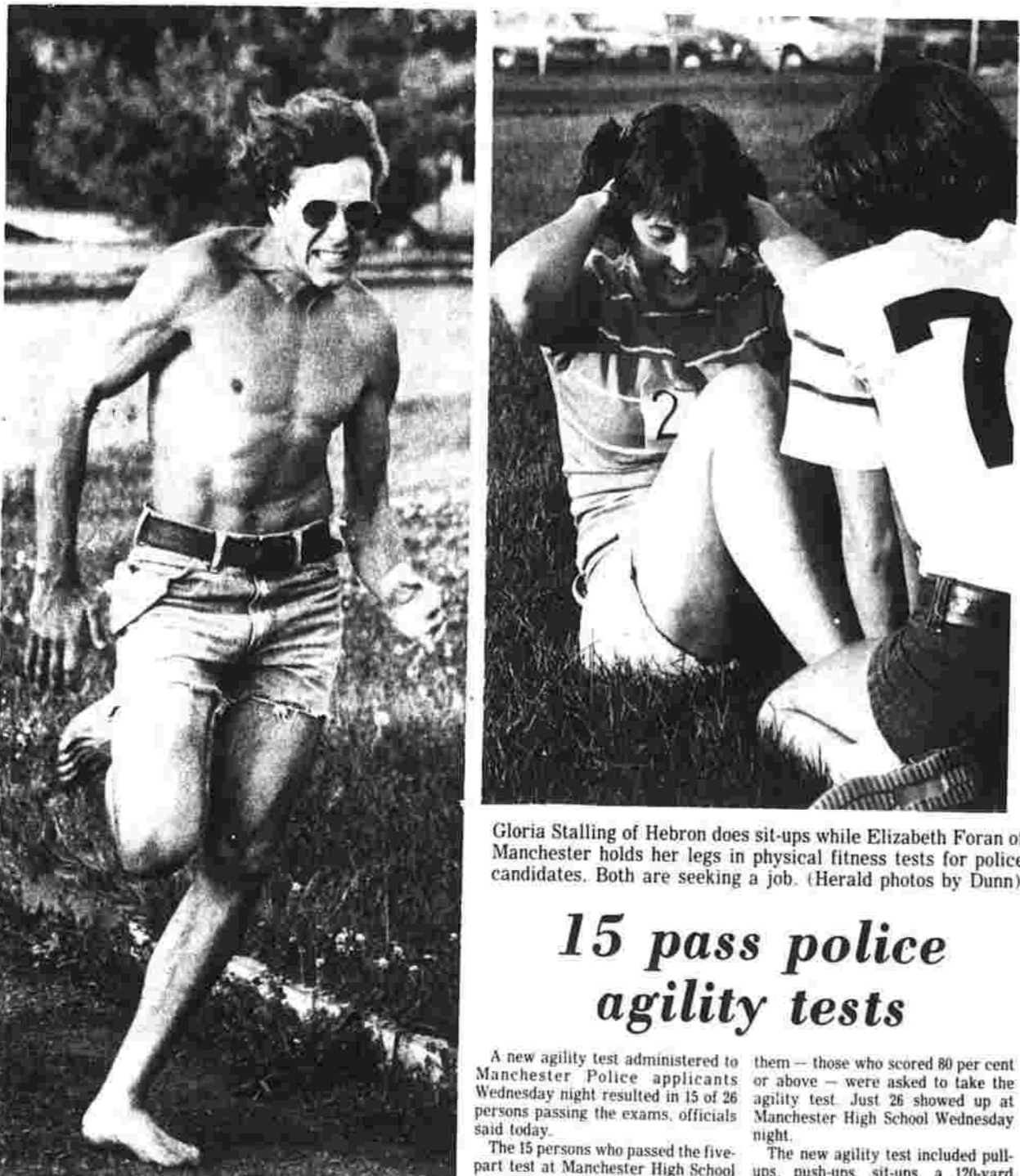
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Gloria Stalling of Hebron does sit-ups while Elizabeth Foran of Manchester holds her legs in physical fitness tests for police candidates. Both are seeking a job. (Herald photos by Dunn)

### 15 pass police agility tests

A new agility test administered to Manchester Police applicants Wednesday night resulted in 15 of 26 persons passing the exams, officials said today.

The 15 persons who passed the five-part test at Manchester High School will now face oral examination and psychological tests before the Police Department selects candidates for four vacancies on the force.

Authorities seemed pleased with Wednesday night's results, the first use of an exam based on national FBI standards. The agility test was revised this year because too many people were passing it, officers said.

The police job application procedure started about two months ago, when a total of 138 persons applied for positions. A total of 103 applicants had to undergo written examinations last month, and 36 of them—those who scored 80 per cent or above—were asked to take the agility test. Just 28 showed up at Manchester High School Wednesday night.

The new agility test included pull-ups, push-ups, sit-ups, a 120-yard shuttle run, and a two-mile run. The only modification for female applicants was for pull-ups. Two women were among the applicants, officials said.

The old test had involved a one-mile run instead of a two-mile run, a hurdle course instead of a shuttle run, more sit-ups for female applicants, and a "dummy run," in which applicants had to pick up and carry a 150-pound dummy.

Police officers said the new test will provide for a better screening of applicants.

### Area police report

**SOUTH WINDSOR**  
Patricia Aylward of 42 Seneca Dr., Vernon, was charged with failure to obey a stop sign, after being involved in a two-car accident in South Windsor Wednesday.

Police said Ms. Aylward was traveling south on Foster St. and collided with a car driven by Stephen Kurlyo of 92 Mountain Dr., South Windsor, which was traveling west on Oakland Rd. Ms. Aylward and a passenger in the Kurlyo car, Faye Matthews of 400 Oakland St., South Windsor, were treated and released at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Court date was set for Aug. 2 in Common Pleas 12.

**VERNON**  
Wilfred Boutin, 52, of 59 Ward St., Rockville, was charged Wednesday with operating under the influence of liquor or drugs. He was released on a \$200 non-surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville.

Dennis Schumey, 30, of 15 Windsor Ave., Rockville, was charged Wednesday with operating while his license is under suspension, operating an unregistered motor vehicle, and misuse of registration plates. He was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for appearance in court in Rockville on Sept. 15.

Rayburn L. Nearne, 16, of 17 Foreview Dr., Vernon, was charged Wednesday with third-degree criminal trespassing. Police said the arrest was made after he entered a new home under construction on Duryl Dr. Nearne is to appear in court in Rockville on Sept. 15.

### Dome will cover dinosaur tracks

News today from Gov. Ella Grasso that a permanent structure will be built in Rocky Hill to preserve historic dinosaur tracks at Dinosaur State Park very much pleased Mrs. Josephine Newton of Manchester.

Mrs. Newton, who has been actively coordinating a fund-raising drive in the area to construct such a structure, was "delighted to hear the news."

"We have been discussing the need to preserve the tracks for several months and of the historical value they are to our children," Mrs. Newton said. "I'm very happy something is finally going to be done."

In making the announcement to preserve the tracks, some of which have begun to erode during the past few years, Gov. Grasso said, "The tracks represent an important era in the history of our earth. We certainly want to protect and preserve them for future generations to see."

In addition, a separate section of tracks which has been partially eroded by weather will be covered with a special material.

The state Department of Public Works will advertise for bids later this month for construction of a geodesic dome-type structure with enclosed sides. The building will

replace the compressed air-supported bubble which was erected in 1966 and destroyed by a severe wind and ice storm last January.

The permanent structure will save the state thousands of dollars each year in operating costs. While the dome can be constructed for approximately \$300,000, the \$100,000 of which was needed to maintain bubble with compressed air.

### Miners ordered back to work

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—Union officials in four states ordered striking miners to return to their jobs today and United Mine Workers leaders predicted the back-to-work movement would mushroom among 120,000 idled workers.

There was some local opposition to the return to work order. "When we have a strike, why is it the miners who always have to give up?" one local president Arnold Miller asked over a local dispute. Miller said the president it was time for "those who don't follow the rules to look elsewhere."

# The Herald

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING  
PHONE 643-2711  
FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

## classified info

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

**ERRORS**  
"Advertisers should check their ads the first day the Manchester Herald, Herald shall not be liable for errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day's insertion. Advertisers are limited to the cost of that portion of the ad where the error occurred."

CALL 643-2711

## Did You Know?

Millions have discovered there's no place like a home advertised in the Want Ads.

**The Herald**  
643-2711  
ASK FOR CONNIE

## PAPER ROUTE AVAILABLE

Wickham Apt. area  
East Hartford  
MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD  
Please Contact:  
Mr. Hatak  
647-9937

## INVITATION TO BID

The Manchester Board of Education seeks bids for Science Equipment for the 1976-77 school year. The bid opening is at 11:00 a.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 Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, on the following:

One Sub-Compact Car

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its contractors and vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246.

Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

**TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT**  
ROBERT H. 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, on the following:

REPLACE WATER PIPES - YMCA

Special attention is called to the requirements of the Davis-Bacon Act Labor Rate and Employment Standards.

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its contractors and vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246.

Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

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ROBERT H. WEISS,  
GENERAL MANAGER

## PAPER ROUTE AVAILABLE

MAYBERY VILLAGE AREA  
Manchester Evening Herald  
Please contact:  
Dave 648-0872

## Have a Happy Birthday

# EBBIE

love you very, very much  
XXXXOO.

Your Fiance,  
Barry

Make someone happy Today - Call 643-2711

## Happy Birthday To the Greatest TURKEY of them all from Craig

DRIVERS FOR SCHOOL BUSES

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

Minimum Requirements

- 3 years good driving experience.
- Good physical condition.
3. Good physical condition.
4. Proper attitude.
5. Clean Appearance.
6. Be available for work during the year.

AM and/or PM Hours  
Please call John Thrall at 643-2414 any weekday morning before 9:00 for an interview.

## HELP WANTED

Experienced General Mechanics for 1st and 2nd shifts. Must have a minimum of 5 years experience on all types of equipment. Bridgport, Lathrop, Jig Boring and able to set and read a Blue Print. Must apply in person.

**The Le-M Corporation**  
160 Woodland Street  
Vernon, Conn. 06068

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Frank and Ernest



WINthrop Do You Have Any Identification? CASHIER



WELCOME BACK, MR. MURPHY. THANKS FOR THE POSTCARD. I MAILED HUNDREDS OF CARDS. WHY SHOULD I BE THE ONLY PERSON WHO'S WORKING HIMSELF TO DEATH?

Articles for Sale 41 Garden Products 47 Apartments for Rent 53 Business for Rent 55

FRANK AND ERNEST TAG SALE - Saturday, August 14th, 104 Bedroom furniture, chairs, wooden chairs, fluorescent light, books, etc. 502 Miller Road, South Windsor off Ellington Road.

YARD SALE - Antiques, clothes, washer, books, art supplies, original art prints, miscellaneous. August 14th, 343 Center Street, Corner Litch: Ham or shine.

AIR CONDITIONER - Clean, convertible, three room size, three room size, twelve cedar blocks and 625 hardy. Call 649-3409.

FRANK AND ERNEST TAG SALE - House sold - Moving to smaller quarters - thirty three room apartment, 146 Cushman Drive, Manchester August 14th, 95, Range 2nd and 21st and Zind.

FRANK AND ERNEST TAG SALE - Miscellaneous items, kids clothes, bikes, games, baby kits, Ham or shine, 70 Hubbard Drive, Vermont August 14th and 15th, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FRANK AND ERNEST TAG SALE - Electronic radio and transistor equipment and other articles Thursday, Friday and Sunday, Range of shine, 179 Birch Street.

FRANK AND ERNEST TAG SALE - Sunday August 14th, 104, 10.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 64 Hill Street, Manchester. Ham date August 22nd. Water, good condition. \$100. Call 643-7424.

FRANK AND ERNEST TAG SALE - Retaining walls, veneers, pond, etc. Pick up by the pond or delivery by the ton. Bolton North Stone Quarry, 649-3102.

FRANK AND ERNEST TAG SALE - Dogs, Birds, Pets 43 DOG-CAT BOARDING bathing grooming complete modern facilities. Canine Holiday, Inc., 200 Shelton Road, Manchester. 646-9711.

FRANK AND ERNEST TAG SALE - FREE TO Good home - Three year old German Shepherd. Call 643-2968 after 5 p.m.

FRANK AND ERNEST TAG SALE - AC English Setter puppies, good for show, hunting, pet. Ready to leave home in two weeks. Call after 6 p.m., 432-6710.

FRANK AND ERNEST TAG SALE - BOATS-Accessories 45 CANOE - 1973, 17 foot Old Town Good condition. Call 649-5620.

FRANK AND ERNEST TAG SALE - 1973 SUNSHINE Sailboat and trailer. Lifesajaks, sail, dolly, and paddle. Excellent condition. \$500. Call 649-3409.

Autos for Sale 51 Autos for Sale 51 Autos for Sale 51 Autos for Sale 51

# LAST DAYS



Hurry! Our Pinto Days are coming to an end. Saturday is the last day and there are still many Pintos in stock, and many unclaimed prizes.

Visit our showroom, talk to any member of our sales team and make the best deal you can on any brand new 1976 Pinto in stock. Purchase it before our Pinto Days are over and you will be given the glove compartment key. Open it. In it you will find a certificate worth up to \$150. Whatever the amount, we will credit it toward the purchase price of your Pinto.

\*Prizes and Pinto stock numbers are sealed and on file with Manchester State Bank. \*Offer expires August 14th.

"Buy American...Buy The Best" OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT 330 square feet, center of Manchester, air conditioning and heating. Call 643-0011.

PLYMOUTH 1971, Duster, 2 door, hardtop, nice little 6 cylinder, with automatic transmission, radio, priced to sell at \$1,195. Test drive today. Suburban Motor Car, 50 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, 649-2076, across from Western Beef.

CAMARO 1967, hardtop, 3 automatic transmission, power steering, high mileage, Ford truck 4 door with power lift, and 1946 Oliver bulldozer with trailer. \$2,500. Call 742-0044 after 5 p.m.

MUSTANG - 1972, Grande, gold with saddle tan vinyl roof, 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, am/fm, attractive interior, white walls, beautiful. \$2,895. Bank terms available. Suburban Motor Car, 50 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, 649-2076, across from Western Beef.

VOLVO - 1965, 122S, 4 door, good condition. \$600. Call 646-6025.

VOLKSWAGEN 1971, super beetle, am/fm, attractive interior, white walls, nice running import. \$1,250. Suburban Motor Car, 50 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, 649-2076, across from Western Beef.

1973 CHEV Malibu classic, 5 door, automatic transmission, power steering, high mileage, steel, priced to sell at \$1,295. Suburban Motor Car, 50 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, 649-2076, across from Western Beef.

1974 HARLEY Sportster - XLH. Excellent condition. \$2,000. Call after 5 p.m. 675-4100.

1974 YAMAHA 350cc, Road Bike, 2,500 miles, asking \$800. 643-9027.

HONDA 1972, CL 350. Excellent condition. \$600. Call 646-6635.

1973 KAWASAKI, 350 Enduro, \$225. Excellent condition. 700 miles. 9:30-5 p.m. Call 643-2171. Ask for Steve.

1971 HONDA SL 125, Great Honda. Selling because of new Honda. Call 646-1838.

## Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My son David, 18, and Pam, his girlfriend, 16, came to us saying they wanted to marry because Pam was pregnant. We met with Pam's parents who agreed to the marriage, providing David could support Pam and the expected baby.

David tried to enlist in the Air Force but was told he needed the equivalent of a high school diploma. He had quit in his junior year, so he got some books from the library and studied for the exams he has to pass to get into the Air Force.

He passed the exams, and the kids were married at a little church wedding. David then went to Texas for his basic training. After one week, he was sent home with an honorable discharge. They said he was "unable to cope with military life."

This was a terrible blow to all of us. David and Pam are living with us now, but we can't keep them indefinitely. Pam's parents have been very good to the kids, but say they can't live with them. David has looked everywhere for work, but because he has no skills, he can't get a job. He is so discouraged. There is talk of their separating and Pam's going home to her parents.

There must be a solution, but what? If Pam leaves David, I don't think he could survive the blow. What should they do?

DESPERATE MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: Urge David to inquire into the nearest vocational-technical school where, in a relatively short time, he can acquire a compensable skill. If you and Pam's parents can assist for a year or two longer, perhaps the marriage can be saved. If the kids are willing to try, can't you?

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman who has been in the business world for many years. I have been told that I "think" like a man. Should a woman take that as a compliment?

THINKS LIKE A MAN DEAR THINKS: Only if she thinks a man's "thinking" is superior to that of a woman's.

DEAR ABBY: How do you tell a policeman that he has rights just like any other man?

DEAR ABBY: I realize that he work involves a lot of danger, but I'm sure I can handle all the problems connected with a policeman's new job.

DEAR ABBY: I don't buy it. It's marriage you want, don't waste any more time on him.

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## People

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS 55 Egyptian deity 1 One-time U.S. secretary of state 2 Comedian 3 DeLano, Delaware 4 Opera singer 5 Stewarts 6 Musical 7 Roman poet 8 Famous actor 9 Musical 10 Male actor 11 Musical 12 Musical 13 Musical 14 Musical 15 Musical 16 Musical 17 Musical 18 Musical 19 Musical 20 Musical 21 Musical 22 Musical 23 Musical 24 Musical 25 Musical 26 Musical 27 Musical 28 Musical 29 Musical 30 Musical 31 Musical 32 Musical 33 Musical 34 Musical 35 Musical 36 Musical 37 Musical 38 Musical 39 Musical 40 Musical 41 Musical 42 Musical 43 Musical 44 Musical 45 Musical 46 Musical 47 Musical 48 Musical 49 Musical 50 Musical 51 Musical 52 Musical 53 Musical 54 Musical 55 Musical 56 Musical 57 Musical 58 Musical 59 Musical 60 Musical 61 Musical 62 Musical 63 Musical 64 Musical 65 Musical 66 Musical 67 Musical 68 Musical 69 Musical 70 Musical 71 Musical 72 Musical 73 Musical 74 Musical 75 Musical 76 Musical 77 Musical 78 Musical 79 Musical 80 Musical 81 Musical 82 Musical 83 Musical 84 Musical 85 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NATIONAL BANK advertisement featuring a cartoon illustration of a cashier and a customer, with text: 'Do you have any identification?' and 'CASHIER'.

Articles for Sale 41 Garden Products 47 Apartments for Rent 53 Business for Rent 55

TAG SALE - Saturday, August 14th, 10-4. Bedroom furniture, tables, washers, chairs, fluorescent lights, books, etc. 543 Miller Road, South Windsor or Ellington Road.

TAG SALE - Swamp Road, Coventry off 44-A August 15, 10 a.m. Two families. Small and large miscellaneous items including beds, lamps and chairs, storm door and window, lighting fixtures, etc.

YARD SALE - Antiques, clothes, books, art supplies, original art prints, miscellaneous. Saturday, August 14th, 10-4, Center Street, Corner Latic. Rain or shine.

RENTALS Rooms for Rent 52 TAG SALE - Miscellaneous items, kids clothes, bikes, games, baby kits, rain or shine, 70 Hubbard Drive, Vernon, August 14th and 15th, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

TAG SALE - Electronic radio and transistor equipment and various other articles. Thursday, Friday and Sunday Rain or shine. 179 Birch Street.

TAG SALE - Sunday August 14th, 10h, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 64 Hill Street, Manchester. Rain date August 22nd. Weather call 643-624.

NATURAL STONE for retaining walls, veneers, patio, etc. Pick up by the pond or delivery by the ton. Bolton Notch Stone Quarry, 649-3102.

DOG-CAT BOARDING bathing grooming. Complete modern facilities. Canine Holiday Inn, 200 Shelton Road, Manchester, 646-9771.

FOUR MONTH old female dog, wants good home. Free Call 643-628.

FREE TO Good home - Three year old German Shepherd. Call 643-2888 after 5 p.m.

AKC English Setter puppies. Ready to leave home in two weeks. Call after 6 p.m., 742-6710.

CANOE - 1973, 17 foot Old Town. Good condition. Call 649-5628.

1972 SUNFISH Sailboat and trailer. Liepke's, hand dolly, and paddle. Excellent condition. \$550. Call 649-3469.

SWEET CORN also other vegetables for sale. Natick Farm, 122 New Marker Road, Rockville off Dart Hill Road, 644-0304.

CANNING TOMATOES already picked. \$3.00 1/2 bushel. Italian plum tomatoes ideal for sauce or stewing. \$3.00 1/2 bushel. Krawak Farms, 178 Foster Street, South Windsor, Conn. First right east last Manchester town line off Route 30.

FOR CORN'S SAKE STOP AT THE CORN CRIB BUCKLAND ROAD SOUTH WINDSOR Farm Fresh Vegetables Picked Daily

LAST DAYS advertisement featuring a cartoon illustration of a car and text: 'Hurry! Our Pinto Days are coming to an end. Saturday is the last day and there are still many Pintos in stock, and many unclaimed prizes.'

Visit our showroom, talk to any member of our sales team and make the best deal you can on any brand new 1976 Pinto in stock. Purchase it before our Pinto Days are over and you will be given the glove compartment key. Open it. In it you will find a certificate worth up to \$150. Whatever the amount, we will credit it toward the purchase price of your Pinto.

\* Prizes and Pinto stock numbers are sealed and on file with Manchester State Bank. \* Offer expires August 14th.

DILLON SALES & SERVICE INC. 319 MAIN ST. 643-2145. 'Buy American...Buy The Best'

PLYMOUTH 1971, Duster, 2-door, hardtop, nice little cylinder, high mileage with automatic transmission, radio, priced to sell at \$1,185. Test drive today. Suburban Motor Car, 50 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, 649-2076, across from Western Beef.

MALE STUDENT in '57s roomate and quiet apartment for September. Price \$46-182. 2 Professional Offices - First floor, excellent business parking, rent reasonable. 646-0131.

WANTED - Old antique clock, also parts. 644-0209, after 6 p.m. WANTED - Old antique clock, also parts. 644-1326, after 6 p.m.

RENTAL OFFICE DANARD ENTERPRISES Large variety of apartments and houses. 240 New State Road, MANCHESTER. 646-1021.

NEED CAR? Credit bad? Bankrupt? Repossessed? Home? Don't pay! Accept lowest down, smallest payments. Douglas Motors, 643-6474.

1973 CELICA Toyota, ST, 37,000 miles, 4 speed, steering, good. Selling because of comp. Call 646-3444.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit, 2-door, 4 speed, am/fm radio, excellent condition. 646-5250.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit, 2-door, 4 speed, am/fm radio, excellent condition. 646-5250.

1973 DATSUN, 49,000 miles, excellent condition, \$2,000. Call 228-0884.

1971 PLYMOUTH Sebring - V, 8 automatic, excellent condition, call anytime. 646-2706.

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Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren. A cartoon illustration of a woman's face.

DEAR ABBY: My son David, 18, and Pam, his girlfriend, 16, came to us saying they wanted to marry because Pam was pregnant. We met with Pam's parents who agreed to the marriage, providing David could support Pam and the expected baby.

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman who has been in the business world for many years. I have been told that I "think" like a man. Should a woman take that as a compliment?

DEAR ABBY: How do you tell a policeman that he has rights just like any other man? This policeman I'm in love with says that he loves me but he will never marry again (he's divorced) because he can't expect a woman to sit home worrying about whether he will make it home that night or not.

DEAR ABBY: I don't buy it. If it's marriage you want, don't waste any more time on him.

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People section with a crossword puzzle and a list of names and professions.

Charles M. Schultz cartoon strip featuring Snoopy and Woodstock.

Mickey Finn - Morris Weiss cartoon strip featuring Mickey Finn and his friends.

Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer cartoon strip featuring Priscilla and her father.

Win at Bridge Expert makes unusual play. A cartoon illustration of a bridge player.

Astro-graph by GENRIE BEDE OSD. A cartoon illustration of a person looking at a star chart.

Two-Together by Henry Chappel. A cartoon illustration of a couple.

Berry's World by Jim Keller. A cartoon illustration of a man in a suit.

Your Birthday by Jim Keller. A cartoon illustration of a birthday celebration.

Born Loser - Art Sansom. A cartoon illustration of a man in a suit.

Our Boarding House - Carroll & McCormick. A cartoon illustration of a boarding house.

Ace - Wirth. A cartoon illustration of a man in a suit.

This Funny World by ENGLISHMAN. A cartoon illustration of a man in a suit.

Short Ribs - Frank Hill. A cartoon illustration of a man in a suit.

BEFORE A LUAW OUR... A cartoon illustration of a man in a suit.

WHAT'S THAT DUMB THING SUPPOSED TO BE? A cartoon illustration of a man in a suit.

MY MASLOT! A cartoon illustration of a man in a suit.

"I want to be sure we're compatible... What sign was he born under?" A cartoon illustration of a man in a suit.

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