

The weather

Mostly sunny today, high 75-80. Clear, cool tonight, low in low to mid 50s. Mostly sunny Thursday, high upper 70s, low 60s. National weather forecast map on Page 21.

Manchester Evening Herald

THIRTY-FOUR PAGES
THREE SECTIONS

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Reagan loses floor fight Republicans expected to nominate Ford

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — President Ford, triumphant in his first convention floor fight with Ronald Reagan, appeared headed for the GOP presidential nomination tonight after six months of ups and downs on the campaign circuit.

Assured since Monday of enough delegate support to go over the top, according to UPI's count, the President left Reagan reeling Tuesday evening on the challenger's last-ditch effort to force advance disclosure of Ford's choice of a running mate.

Barring any unexpected turn of events, the President's decision for the No. 2 spot on the ticket was the only item of suspense remaining at this 31st Republican National Convention.

After voting down Reagan's rules change proposal, Republicans closed out a raucous and rancorous third convention in the early morning hours today by shouting approval of a conservative platform tailored to preserve a Republican administration against Jimmy Carter's booming challenge.

The platform contained a Reagan-inspired "morality in foreign policy" plank which Ford chose not to contest, and delegates overrode an attempt by feminists to scuttle anti-abortion language.

UPI's latest count showed Ford with 1,145 delegate votes — 15 more than needed for nomination. Reagan had 1,042 and 72 remained in the uncommitted ranks.

With televised balloting for the nomination due at 9:40 p.m. EDT, Ford paid a morning "thank you" visit to campaign workers at the

Crown Center Hotel where he is staying, and told them: "We're going to win in November."

"I feel great," the President told reporters a bit later. "I'll feel better tonight."

Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, ruled out of the running for the ticket early in Ford's campaign, said on NBC-TV's Today program this morning he expected the President to win nomination by an even greater margin than the 1,180 to 1,069 registered on the rules vote.

"But I have to feel that you got to stay right in there right up to the end," Rockefeller said. "I wouldn't relax. I'd work on every delegate to stay right where you think you are and add."

During the stormy third session of the convention, Rockefeller yanked away a placard held in his face by a North Carolina delegate, and a pro-Reagan Utah delegate tore the New York delegate's telephone out by the roots.

The President turned his party's skeptics into willing believers on a roll-call vote of 1,180 to 1,069 that rejected Reagan's make-or-break attempt to force Ford to name his vice presidential preference 12 hours in advance of the nomination balloting. There were 10 abstentions.

Ford's triumph was significant also because he picked up 22 uncommitted delegates on the roll call, while Reagan carried only a dozen.

In a clear signal of the outcome, the intensely wooed Mississippi delegation — largest single bloc of unpledged delegates at the conven-

tion — gave 30 votes to Ford under its winner-take-all unit rule.

Had he won, Reagan could have displayed dramatic evidence of Ford weakness and inability even as President to control his own party.

Less than 24 hours before the nomination, the UPI delegate count gave Ford 1,144 votes — 14 more than the majority required — Reagan 1,041 and 78 still uncommitted. During the day, Ford had scored a net gain of 14 delegates. Reagan only four.

Speculation turned to Ford's running mate — a decision crucial to his hopes of reuniting his party for battle against the Democrats.

His political lieutenants told some fence-straddling delegates Tuesday that Ford had narrowed his list to four men, UPI learned. They were Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson, U.S. Ambassador William Scranton and Treasury Secretary William Simon.

Some observers believed that for the sake of GOP unity, Ford might offer the vice presidential spot to Reagan himself. Reagan has steadfastly rejected the idea. Ford people said the President would consult Reagan before making his announcement.

Before the climactic rules test Tuesday night, former Treasury Secretary John Connally and House GOP Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona delivered slashing attacks on Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter, the Democrat-controlled Congress and big government — all certain to be important GOP campaign themes this fall.

Connally described Carter as a prospective "commander in chief who will not say — and may not know — where he intends to steer this ship of state."

The Democratic Congress, he said, has "unleashed upon the American people the curse and the abomination of government, which today careens about, so clearly out of effective control."

Rhodes said the legislative branch had been reduced to "a pitiful, helpless giant" under the neglectful care of Democrats whose "self-interest takes precedence over the national interest."

Heavy rains hamper relief operations

MANILA, The Philippines (UPI) — Driving rains today hampered relief operations in the southern Philippines where the toll of persons known dead or reported missing in the area devastated by earthquakes and tidal waves passed 5,000.

The U.S. Embassy said it has received no report of casualties among 360 Americans, including missionaries, in the Mindanao-Sulu disaster zone.

The National Disaster Coordinating Center said tonight its casualty reports listed 3,103 persons dead, 2,282 missing, 688 injured and 28,716 homeless.

The official Philippine News Agency said heavy rains forced a Philippine Air Force Fokker plane ferrying relief supplies to Pagadian City, in the heart of the disaster zone, to turn back to Manila.

Gov. Jose Tecson of Pagadian's Zamboanga del Sur province, 500 miles south of Manila, said he feared an epidemic and appealed for medical supplies.

Relief agencies ferried more than 12,000 pounds of relief supplies for the homeless earthquake victims. The U.S. Agency for International Development said it was prepared to answer any requests for aid.

There was no report on the fate of American Roman Catholic missionaries, who were working at schools and churches on Mindanao, the second largest island in the Philippines.

Eight American members of the

Order of Oblates of Mary Immaculate were working in Cotabato City at the time of the quake and were living in Marbel, according to the Rev. Sergio Morales at the Oblates headquarters in Hong Kong.

Connecticut delegates confident Ford will get GOP nomination

By PETER A. BROWN

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Connecticut's Republican National Convention delegation — having begun turning the tide to Gerald Ford on a key rules fight — believes his nomination tonight is now only a formality.

Connecticut Tuesday night cast all 35 of its votes for Ford's position against forcing presidential candidates to name their running mates, which both supporters of Ford and Ronald Reagan said was the crucial test of strength.

Ford's forces won the battle 1,180-1,069.

"There's no doubt it (the battle for the nomination) is over," said State GOP Chairman Frederick K. Biebel. "They'll (the Reagan forces) will start to crumble, it's all over."

"We've got them now," said Rep.

Stewart McKinney, R-Conn. "I think their troops are dispersed."

"That absolutely does it," said State Sen. Lawrence DeNardis. "I was surprised by the margin, it was 20 to 30 more votes than we thought we were going to get."

Biebel, one of Ford's floor whips, said the President's organization was only six votes off in its estimate. "We had counted 1,174," he said.

But McKinney said he was surprised by the victory margin, having anticipated a closer contest.

"It was bigger than I had expected, I thought the vote was closer to what we are expecting on the nomination," he said.

The Reagan forces had wanted Ford to name his running mate before the balloting because they hoped his choice would alienate someone and cost the President votes.

They had expected more support from Ford delegates who wanted to know the President's choice before voting for him.

Connecticut's seventh position in the balloting gave the Ford forces a psychological boost, ending the expected tide for Reagan by the first six states.

The first six states had given the former California governor a 273-37 lead before Biebel, sporting the red hat won by all Ford whips, stepped to the microphone and gave the President all 35 of Connecticut's votes.

"It's very important that Connecticut, a solid Ford delegation, comes in the roll call when it does," McKinney said.

Despite their confidence the nomination fight was all but over; Biebel, McKinney and Rep. Ronald Sarasin, R-Conn., were to attend one last Ford strategy session today in preparation for the balloting.

The delegates were to be briefed by a team of Ford backers, including



Sack racers do their thing

They're off and running, but it doesn't look like any of the participants in this sack race will catch Wendy Arnum (running at left). As you can see, Wendy has a slight advantage over the others. The race was just one of the activities at a picnic held yesterday for Squire Village children who took part in a summer program of recreation and athletics. The program was directed by Sue Adamek and run by Manchester youths hired through Comprehensive Youth Work Experience, a federally funded program that provides jobs for economically disadvantaged youths. The jobs program was to have run until Friday, but funding ran out and last Monday was the last day. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Oil firms bids \$1 billion for offshore oil-rights

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three

American oil giants — Exxon, Chevron and Shell — led the pack in a \$1 billion worth of bids to capture the lion's share of rights to drill for oil 30 miles off the coast of New Jersey and 70 miles from New York.

But a New Jersey official warned his state today may bring antitrust charges against the industry super-powers that could void the leasing right sales.

The U.S. Interior Department's auction Monday of 101 tracts of Atlantic Ocean bottomland took place eight hours later than originally scheduled, after a legal challenge was dismissed by two U.S. Supreme

Court Justice Thurgood Marshall.

In a ruling that upheld a lower court's decision, Marshall said oil companies could sink drilling rigs into the floor of the Atlantic without having immediate detrimental impact on the environment of nearby shore communities, as attorneys for Suffolk and Nassau Counties had argued.

The unprecedented sale of federally owned Atlantic bottomland for energy exploration was dominated by the three giants, with Exxon spending \$349 million to win rights on 34 tracts.

Chevron was the apparent high bidder on 13 tracts and a consortium headed by Shell won bids on 12.

They were followed by Mobil and Continental Oil Co. groups with 9 each, and Murphy Oil Corp. the high bidder on 8 parcels.

The total amount of money bid on the tracts at the Statler Hilton Hotel topped \$3 billion. Total winning bids were \$1.1 billion, more than twice the amount the federal government had expected to net for the 101 tracts off New Jersey, Delaware and Long Island.

"I think the unexpected size of the bids shows that the oil companies are

greatly encouraged by the possibility of finding oil out there," said Frank Basile, manager of the Department's Outer Continental Shelf office.

Crossroads director named

Stephen O'Donnell is the new director of Crossroads, the drug counseling center. Judge William E. Fitzgerald announced today. He succeeds James Breitenfeld who has accepted a position at Manchester Community College.

The 29-year-old director has received his master's degree in social work recently from the University of Maryland in Baltimore, Md.

He has worked in a program similar to Crossroads in Huntington, L.I., N.Y., where he did group counseling with teen-agers, and in Bayshore, L.I.

He and his wife, Rachel, live in Vernon. His wife is doing graduate studies at the University of Connecticut in special education.

Today's news summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

HARTFORD — The state's four technical colleges, short on funds to hire additional teachers, have closed fall enrollments for classes although far below capacity. The 2,750 full-time students enrolled are actually an increase of 450 over last year but the four schools could accommodate up to 4,000 students.

HARTFORD — Jimmy Carter's endorsement of Justice Department efforts to force divestiture of some American Telephone and Telegraph subsidiaries has been praised by Bruce Kuryla, president of the Connecticut Telephone Association, which represents 15 independent telephone equipment manufacturers, suppliers, distributors, installers and maintainers in the state.

Regional

BOSTON — Federal Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr.'s order of last December placing South Boston High School in federal receivership has been upheld by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

BOSTON — Fourteen major airlines have filed a U.S. District Court suit to prevent the Massachusetts Port Authority

from increasing landing fees at Logan International Airport. They allege it is unconstitutional because it "impedes the flow of commerce" and the authority has levied an excessive charge.

National

SIDNEY, Neb. — The wife of Utah Sen. Jake Garn was killed in a traffic accident Tuesday. She apparently fell asleep at the wheel of her car bound for Washington from Salt Lake City. She was 40. Three of the Garn's four children suffered minor injuries in the accident.

WASHINGTON — Russian isn't following the letter of an agreement to ship American grain in U.S. ships, the government and U.S. seamen have charged.

HARRISBURG, Pa. — The number of persons suffering from the bewildering disease that struck American Legion conventioners may be inflated because of the broad criteria set up to define it, a state health department official said.

AMERICUS, Ga. — The Carter family's financial holdings are valued at about \$5 million, although a \$1 million mortgage

was taken on the family's peanut warehouse business in July to get operating capital for the coming peanut harvest, official records reveal.

SEOUL, South Korea — About 30 ax-wielding North Korean army guards killed two American military officers and injured nine other American and South Korean soldiers today in an unprovoked assault at the Truce Village of Panmunjon, the U.N. Command said.

POINT-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe — Scientists say the calm of La Soufriere volcano is deceptive; there's enough pressure inside to tear off the top of the mountain.

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union successfully landed an unmanned spacecraft on the moon today, its eighth landing in six years, to carry out new lunar exploration.

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafi told the Fifth Summit Conference of Nonaligned Nations today that Libya will continue to back "just causes" despite charges that it supports terrorists.

Hale named treasurer of band shell drive

William H. Hale, president of the Heritage Savings and Loan Association, has been named treasurer of the Bicentennial Band Shell Fund Drive Committee.

Hale has been associated with the local savings and loan association since September 1973. He is a director of the Connecticut Savings and Loan League and a member of the legislative committee of the U.S. Savings and Loan League.

He is the immediate past president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce and headed the 1975 United Fund Drive of Manchester. He also is a director of the Connecticut Interfaith Housing Corp. and a member of the Manchester Rotary Club.



William H. Hale

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Eljem speaking

Lutz Junior Museum

The museum has been closed for 2 1/2 weeks now, and we can tell by the many phone calls we've been receiving that some of you miss us already. We wish that we could remain open throughout the entire summer but, unfortunately, that just isn't possible.

It takes a long time (sometimes six weeks seem so short) to take down one year's exhibits, clean and get the museum in shape for the coming year. We had over 30,000 people visit the museum and participate in its programs this past year, and that's a lot of wear and tear on any facility. We're sure all of you would agree with us there.

We decided to close in August and early September because traditionally, that has been a period when attendance is lowest. Apparently many of you like to take your vacation in the latter part of the summer. So, we hope those of you who took early vacations and were puzzled as to why there was a "See You In September" sign hanging on the front door when you arrived for visit will bear with us. We think you'll find our new fall displays and programs worth waiting for.

In the meantime we have some suggestions for passing the time these last few weeks of summer.

Why don't you and your children make a milk carton sailboat to take along on your next trip to the beach or sail in your pool. Here's how:

Milk Carton Boat
Materials: Milk carton (quart or half-gallon - rinsed thoroughly), paper plate.

Using a penknife, cut down one long edge of the milk carton, and diagonally across the top and bottom. Hinge open the carton. Continue to fold the carton back on itself and make a knife cut about one third of the way back from the front of the boat to accommodate the paper plate sail. The slot should go half-way down through the two thicknesses of the carton, and be angled slightly to match the angle of the paper plate edge. Fold open the two boat halves and fit the paper plate into the slot to form the sail. You may use crayons, paint or color markers to create a sail design. From Steven Caney's Toy Book.

Or watch a caterpillar turn into a butterfly. Keep a sharp lookout for caterpillars in your yard. Pay special attention to the type of plant it is on since most caterpillars are very choosy about what they eat, and you'll have to feed them the type of plant food they prefer. For example, monarch butterflies eat milkweed, satyrs like grasses and Painted Ladies enjoy bisties.

A cage in which to house your caterpillar can be made of almost anything: a shoe box, milk carton or cereal box with a cellophane window (for viewing) and screened air passage taped to one side. Your caterpillar will need fresh food put in his cage every other day. Every day it should receive a few drops of water on the plant material the way back from the front of the cage. You will want to include a twig in the cage as well as some soft earth since butterfly larvae (caterpillars) spin a cocoon to make their cocoons on twigs while many moth larvae burrow into the dirt.

As your caterpillar grows it will molt, or shed its skin. After the final molting it will become restless and look for a place to form a chrysalis or spin a cocoon. This is the pupa stage where the larva is changed into an adult.

After emerging, the new adult insect, the butterfly or moth, will climb onto a branch and pump blood into its new wings until they are expanded and dried. It is a marvelous sight to watch when this is complete, release your butterfly.

Or make a new dessert where the children do most of the cooking. Our summer cooking class really enjoyed this recipe.

Pudding-Wiches
Needed:
1 1/2 cups cold milk
1/4 cup creamy peanut butter
1 pkg. (4-serving size) instant pudding and filling, any flavor
24 graham crackers or large chocolate wafers

Add milk gradually to peanut butter, in a deep narrow-bottom bowl, blending until smooth. Add pudding mix. Beat slowly with hand beater or at lowest speed of electric mixer until well blended, about two minutes. Let stand five minutes. Spread filling 1/2-inch thick on 12 of the crackers. Top with remaining pudding. Freeze until firm, about three hours. Makes 12 sandwiches.

We hope you and your family enjoy these activities until we see you again on Sept. 11 at 2 p.m. when we have a Members Only Preview Party or Sept. 12 when we open to the public, free of charge, at 2 p.m. Enjoy the rest of the summer. P.S. We miss you, too!

Doug the Duck shares his temporary pond with a milk carton boat. (Herald photo by Dunn)



Town road crews getting ready for major armor coating jobs

By GREG PEARSON

The town's largest armor coating projects planned by the Town of Manchester will begin within the next two weeks. Highway Superintendent Timothy O'Sullivan said work on 11,000 feet of Hillstown Rd. is scheduled to start next Tuesday, and about 7,000 feet of Gardner St. should be armor coated the following week. Another advantage of armor coating is that it is thinner than concrete. One layer of armor coat is between 1/4 and 1/2-inch thick, while one layer of concrete is 4 to 6 inches thick. This means curbs on the side of the road will not become "hived" after only three or four winters, Giles said. He said armor coating will cause no more wear on an automobile's tires than the concrete paving. Hillstown Rd. will be coated from Spencer St. to Bush Hill Rd. Gardner will be done between Spring and Line Sts. Each project should take about two days to complete.

Police report

David A. Bedard, 17, of 170 Maple St., East Hartford, was arrested by Manchester Police Tuesday night on a charge of carrying a dangerous weapon in a motor vehicle. Police, who stopped Bedard while driving at Hilliard and Cumberland Sts., said they seized a set of nunchaku sticks which were on the floor of his automobile. The other accident, a two-car crash, occurred at about 9 p.m. on New State Rd. and Depot St., police said. Cars driven by Roberto C. Souer, 19, of Broad Brook and Mark A. Fogelich, 22, of South Windsor were in collision. Both vehicles were towed.

Other arrests made or summonses issued by Manchester Police included: Norman O. Wilcox, 55, of 331 Merrow Rd., Tolland, charged Tuesday night with breach of peace. Police, who lodged the charge on a court warrant, said the case involves a July 23 disturbance at the Globe Hollow Pool. Court date is Sept. 13.

South Windsor Police are investigating a complaint made by Charles "Chuck" Alfano of Hartford, who has been named campaign manager for Lucien P. DiFazio Jr., GOP candidate for First District congressman. Alfano is a former executive director for the GOP State Central Committee.

DiFazio will try to unseat William Cotter in the fall election. DiFazio is a former executive director for the GOP State Central Committee.

Two South Windsor men suffered minor injuries in two unrelated traffic accidents in Manchester Tuesday.

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Street ramp project being completed

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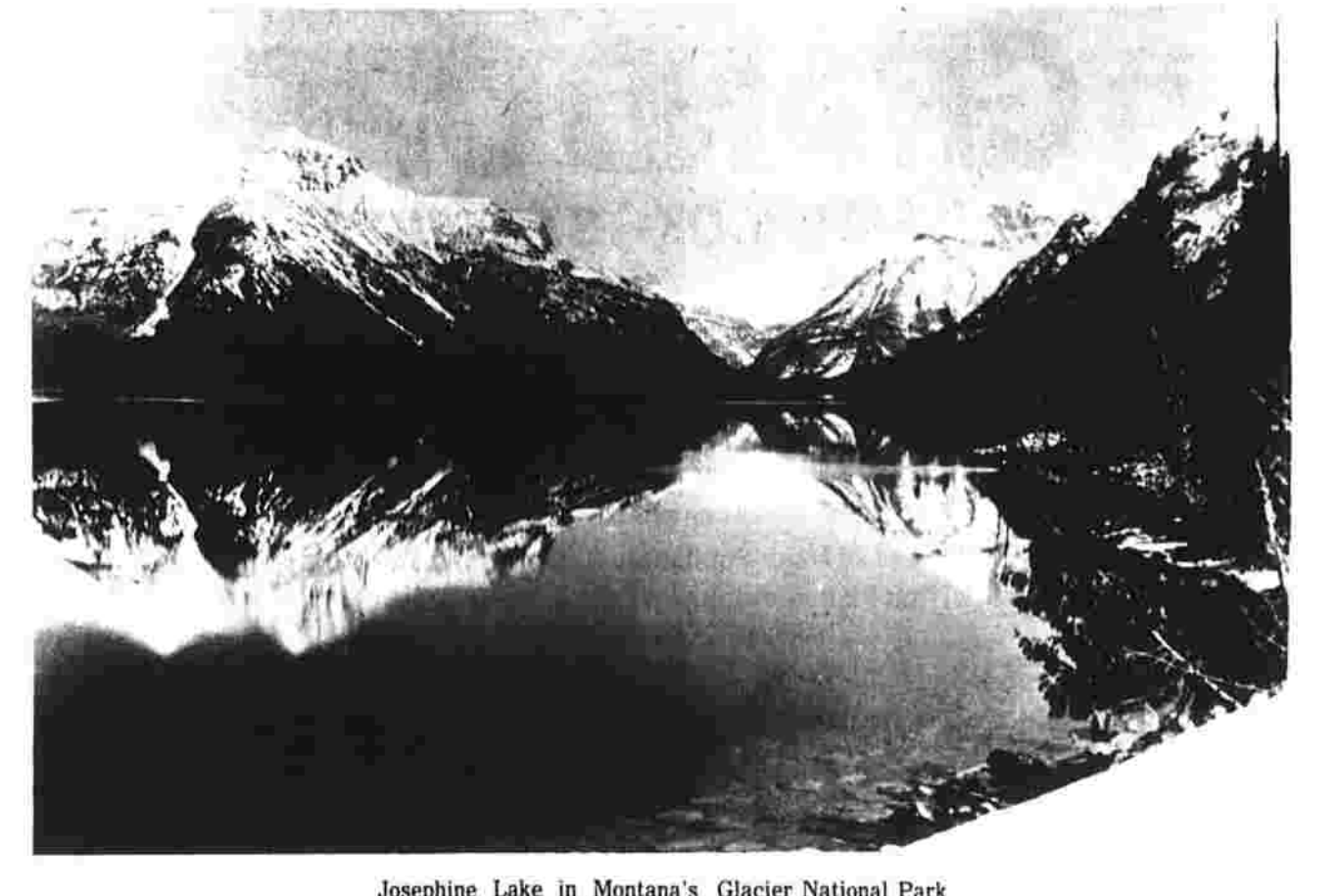
Opinion GOP's sensible convention site

It is surely a coincidence, of course, and says nothing about either party, but it is interesting to note that the Democrats held their presidential nomination convention in a city plagued with urban crisis and financial brinkmanship while the Republicans are now meeting in one which has demonstrated the virtues and rewards of sound fiscal management.
The magnitude of New York City's problems and the factors contributing to them certainly cannot all be equated with those of Kansas City, nor can New York State be equated with Missouri. Yet the contrasts between them invite a constructive comparison for what they tell about responsible government.
For one contrast, Missouri boasts one of the lowest business tax structures in the country. This has been attracting new industry, which in turn generates jobs, with both spurring a growing tax base.
Among the happy consequences have been the biggest building boom in the state's history, an unemployment rate consistently running more than a point below the

An owlsh editor's notebook

By FLOYD LARSON

The damage reports from Hurricane Belle are in. It will be some time before we get similar reports on the wind damage at the July convention of Democrats in Fun City and the current Republican family fight in K.C.
While on the subject of Hurricane Belle, we have a friend who is a bit irreverent at times. He suggests that among the preparations for the next big brrrre, absent minded editors should fill bathtubs with water for emergency use and mark one end for nothing and the other for drinking.
The Republicans are going to have a primary election over the office of registrar of voters. We sort of think this proves our contention that par-



Josephine Lake in Montana's Glacier National Park

Let it be

That move in Congress to promote George Washington to the rank of General of the Armies suggests a number of retroactive recognitions a grateful cod accord the Father of His Country.
As everyone has been made aware by this time, Washington died a mere lieutenant general, which may have been the highest rank in his day but which has long since been superseded.
As Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., author of the promotion bill which was unanimously passed by a House Armed Services subcommittee, pointed out, "scores of military men outrank George Washington, a fact of history, which at long last must be corrected."
Well, as long as we are correcting history, and since Congress seems to have time on its hands, why stop there?
For instance, Washington was never awarded the Medal of Honor, though other generals were. In fact, as far as we know, Washington never

Ford people won't forget John Sears III

Andrew Tully

KANSAS CITY — When the squabbling is over, and the last knife is extricated from the last ribcage, the Republican Party should issue a testimonial to John P. Sears III. He made the GOP convention an event instead of a yawn and thus single-handedly stole the big headlines from Jimmy Carter.
By now, nobody should have to ask John P. Sears III who he is. He is a political athlete who took Ronald Reagan farther down the road to Kansas City than he had a right to go. Win or lose, this rump, thoughtful, fast-balding young arm should be mentioned in the same breath with Franklin Roosevelt's legendary Jim Farley.
In the past, Republican campaign chiefs have not been noted as innovators. Sears gave imagination a good name. Meanwhile, he repeatedly brushed the Ford players back from the plate with his crackling baseball. For Sears, the game was an exercise in guerrilla warfare, a sniper's paradise.
This 36-year-old former Notre Dame chemistry student has been the dominant, albeit behind-the-scenes figure at the Republican Convention. Indeed, he has been the man to watch ever since Reagan picked the liberal Sen. Richard Schweiker as his running-mate. Actually, the choice was Sears', with some advice and consent from Sen. Paul Sarant of Nevada. Sears con-

How soon they forget

WASHINGTON — There is no reason in this Presidential election to be confused about the man to vote for.
Never mind Jimmy Carter's expertise in standing foursquare on all sides of most issues. Ronald Reagan's talking tall in the saddle while shuffling softly, or President Ford's monotone of platitudes.
We have the record on what these three men did in office — which each of us can interpret for himself.
We have Carter's four years as governor of Georgia in print. We know what bills he pushed and which he fought and vetoed. We are able to evaluate the honesty or lack of it in his operations or how open his administration was. We can evaluate the degree of his success or failure in bringing the state bureaucracy to heel. We also have the evidence on how he managed his finances.
We have Carter's revealing book about himself, his record as chief of a Navy officer and peanut farmer.
Most importantly, we know the relative ability of the men he drew about him as the state's chief executive — the stature of men he appointed to judgeships, vacant offices

Ray Cromley

In the Congressional Record we have a considerable history of the two vice presidential candidates offered this far, their votes on most of the issues. Elsewhere, we have vote summaries carefully catalogued by organizations of the left, right and middle.
What more is there to know — except how each man treats his wife in private. We might even know that just by inference.
But for some reason we are not satisfied. We seek to pin each man down on whatever issue that seems dear to us. We do this knowing the words candidates speak are usually available as to what he did — the kind of House. Witness the change in virtually every man or woman you've listened to while campaigning — once he acquires office.
Or, more specifically, compare Carter as a gubernatorial candidate with Carter the governor, Reagan the candidate with Reagan the governor or Ford the congressman with Ford the president. It will be illuminating.

Herald yesterday's

25 years ago
Capt. Fred Kesh is awarded seventh air medal.
Circulation sets record at Whittier Memorial Library.
10 years ago
A contemporary design is chosen for the proposed 12-room Globe Hollow elementary school, which would be built on the 20-acre town-owned site in the Gardner-Spring area.

Convention preempts state lottery

The weekly Connecticut Lottery drawing will be conducted as usual after the drawing.
The drawing will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the WFSB-TV studios in Hartford. The public is invited to attend, subject to seating limitations, and may request tickets by contacting WFSB-TV.
The lottery also will conduct its weekly bonus drawing at noon, Thursday. The drawing will be held at Lake Quassapaug Park in Middletown.
Seven finalists for the "Double Play" show of Sept. 9 will be determined and the week's "Miles of Money" winners will be drawn.
Players holding lottery tickets dated Aug. 19 can learn if they are winners by watching and listening for news reports Thursday night and Friday. Anyone who missed the number also may call 1-800-942-2229 during business hours weekdays.
The Herald will print the numbers and the lucky colors on Friday.

President Pierce's home saved from urban renewal

By BRENDA W. ROTZOLL
CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The home of President Franklin Pierce has been saved from urban renewal and opened to the public thanks to begging, borrowing and bake sales.
Gifts from Pierce descendants and New Hampshire residents helped furnish the Pierce Manse. The local women's club paid to paper the parlor. And the Pierce Brigade now is looking for a scientist who might like to do a stenciled border in the kitchen "to gain experience."
The house is a labor of love for the Brigade, founded in 1966 to save the building. It took its name from the army group Pierce headed when he fought in the Mexican War. He was a former U.S. Senator, but wouldn't fight for a commission and entered the war as a private, rapidly rising to brigadier general. He was wounded in action at Contreras.
"I haven't done anything else for five years," La Bonnez said, recalling the fight to save the house, move it, furnish it and keep it open for the public. Many visitors don't remember New Hampshire was the birthplace of a president.
Pierce owned the house six years prior to becoming president. It stood two blocks north of the state capitol and was slated to be torn down to make way for an apartment building for the elderly. It was not architecturally distinguished, being one of many houses built here in the plain style popular midway between the Federal and Victorian eras.
But it was a president's home, and local resident Carl Irving Bell decided it should be saved. He formed the Pierce Brigade and led the drive for funds. Eventually, \$18,000 gathered from begging and bake sales were matched with \$20,000 from the state.
There were anguished and futile battles for federal money. State funds were tied up for years. The brigade finally borrowed \$21,500 to get the house moved and have a foundation built beneath it.
The architect who restored the house checked all the details by walking down the street to the home of Miss Alice Dana, 96, who lives in a home built exactly the same except for the location of the fireplaces.
In the Pierce residence, on one wall is a small painting from Italy, where Pierce took his wife after leaving the White House. They made the trip to distract her from ill health and her grief. Jane Pierce bore three sons but all died.
Robert died when he was three days old and Franklin died of typhus when he was four. It was the death of Benjamin, 11, which prostrated Mrs. Pierce and caused Pierce to be the only president inaugurated with no members of his family present.

SAVE 20¢



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

ALMANAC
By United Press International
This is Wednesday, Aug. 18, the 231st day of 1976 with 135 to follow.
The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.
The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Mercury. Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo.
Virginia Dare, said to be the first white girl born in America, was delivered Aug. 18, 1587. Actors Robert Redford and Shelley Long were born on this date — he in 1937 and she in 1922.
On this day in history:
In 1856, the U.S. Patent Office approved condensed milk but doubted it would ever be of much commercial use.
In 1916, Abraham Lincoln's birthplace in Kentucky was given to the U.S. government as a national shrine to the 16th president.
In 1940, the United States and Canada established a World War II plan of joint defense against possible enemy attacks.
In 1975, American maritime unions called a boycott against U.S. grain shipments to Russia in a protest against rising food prices.
A thought for the day: English politician Oliver Cromwell said, "A few honest men are better than numbers."

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18 AUG 18

Washington window:

Special interest contributions tabulated by Common Cause

By DONALD H. MAY
WASHINGTON (UPI)—On July 30 the Senate voted 55 to 23 to allow investment tax credits, totaling \$21 million, for the first year, for the maritime industry.

Thirty of the 50 senators voting in the majority, it now develops, had received political contributions from maritime unions since 1972 totaling \$270,000.

Seven senators who received a total of \$45,500 from the maritime unions voted against the tax break. Fifteen senators who had received \$130,350 from them did not vote.

The figures come from Common Cause, the political reform lobby group, which for several years has been analyzing and publishing statistics on campaign contributions.

Common Cause also has recently published a five-volume study of \$88 million in contributions to 2,000 candidates for the House and Senate in the primaries and general elections of 1974.

According to the study, more than 40 per cent of this came either from special interest groups (\$12.5 million) or in contributions of \$500 or more from individuals (\$22.5 million).

Labor provided the biggest category of interest group contributions, totaling \$6.3 million. This was followed by \$2.5 million from business groups, \$1.9 million from health groups, \$1.6 million from agriculture and dairy interests, \$982,215 from miscellaneous interests and \$723,410 from "ideological" groups.

The occupations listed for individuals making contributions of \$500 or more also showed specific interests. Of the \$23.5 million in this category, \$13.6 million came from businessmen, \$2.6 million from attorneys and \$578,000 from individual doctors.

Among interest group organizations as such, the biggest single contributors were the American Medical Association political committees, which together gave \$1.5 million, and the AFL-CIO committees, which gave \$1.2 million.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, which writes tax laws, and chief spokesman for the maritime tax credit voted by the Senate, got \$12,000 from the Marine Engineers union and \$10,000 from the Seafarers union in his 1974 re-election campaign.

Long and six other members of the Finance Committee ran for re-election in 1974. Together they took in \$3 million in contributions. According to Common Cause, about 45 per cent of this total came from individual donations of \$500 or more and special interest groups.

The list of special interest contributors to Long's campaign were fairly typical of the group. They included political committees representing natural gas retailers, broadcasters, home builders, bankers, makers of forest products, hotel operators, restaurateurs, railroad operators, realtors, auto

dealers, truckers and makers of tobacco products.

Also political committees representing the General Electric and Coca Cola companies, dental, medical and nursing groups and the laborers and meatcutters' unions.

One of Long's contributors was Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot, who gave \$1,000.

Tax laws with which the Finance Committee deals affect all Americans. But exceptionally

wealthy Americans and big special interest groups obviously have a particularly strong concern over them.

Perot, according to Common Cause, contributed \$99,990 to congressional campaigns in 1974 and directed \$55,000 of this to members of the Senate Finance Committee and members of the House panel which deals with tax laws, the Way and Means Committee.

One major trend noted by Common Cause was that interest groups as a

whole gave three times more money to incumbents than they did to challengers. Business and health groups gave 10 times more to incumbents, labor a little under two times more.

The American Medical Association, through its national and California political committees, gave \$151,165 to 29 of the 37 California incumbents who faced major opposition.



Special shoe displayed

Dr. William Chambers, Mackinac Island, Mich., is the island's only veterinarian. He holds up one of his special horse shoes that is hard enough to last six weeks, but not so hard that it tears up the island's pavement. Motor vehicles are banned on Mackinac. (UPI photo)

Mackinac Island horses get special soft shoes

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (UPI)—Horses are no longer beating a path to the blacksmith's door on this resort island where motor vehicles are banned.

That's because the island's resident veterinarian, Dr. William Chambers, has figured out how to make a horseshoe hard enough to last six weeks, but not so hard that it tears up the island's pavement.

The standard hard metal horseshoes, which last up to 10 weeks, are banned under a local ordinance.

Horse-drawn taxis and bicycles are the only modes of transportation on Mackinac, midway between Michigan's Lower and Upper peninsulas.

Chambers has more than 650 horses to keep in shoes.

For more than 25 years, the Carriage Tours Taxi service has purchased rubber-coated horseshoes from a Chicago factory — the only known source of the product.

The foundry heated and forced liquid rubber around a metal insert in a mold, using an exclusive formula and bonding process that was

scrubbed on the foundry walls.

But it went out of business in 1960, and the company that took it over was unable to match the process.

Carriage Tours bought up all the rubber-coated shoes on the market, but the supply soon dwindled.

This caused a crisis on the island. Blacksmiths were suddenly knee deep in worn-out horseshoes and putting in 70-hour work weeks.

Chambers started experimenting with chemists and plastic moulders in hopes of finding a solution. The island was deluged with samples from horseshoe inventors — some of which shattered before a horse had even left the stable.

Chambers finally struck pay dirt in 1973 with an old metal insert from the defunct Chicago foundry and polyurethane plastic instead of rubber. He produced 1,500 sets of shoes, which lasted eight to 10 weeks.

New safety rules enacted by the government forced him to refine the process, and Chambers' shoes now last for just six weeks.

And they cost nearly four times as much as the hardmetal variety — \$15 a pair.

Newport mayor is a busy man

By KEN FRANKLING

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI)—When Mayor Humphrey J. Donnelly III isn't busy as the city's official greeter and goodwill ambassador, you can find him trimming bushes, fixing broken windows or mopping a barroom floor.

The city best known for expensive racing yachts, wealth and opulent mansions built by barons of industry has a blue collar mayor — a maintenance man for the local power company.

He also works part time at a local tavern seven mornings a week, cleaning up after the previous night's patrons. Donnelly has a wife and six children to support.

Now in his fifth year as mayor, 46-year-old Donnelly sees his working class background as a bonus.

"I am very fortunate that I get along with most aspects of the city. I think being able to relate to the average person — being one — is an asset," he said.

But he still beams with pride at opportunities to meet famous people who visit Newport on a frequent basis, like Queen Elizabeth who spent seven hours here last month.

He concedes it is impossible to sandwich countless government functions and public appearances into a normal work day.

MOTOR-CYCLE NUTS

will like the wide range of bikes now being offered in the Classified Ads!

Manchester hospital notes

Discharged Monday: Eileen Cristelli, East Hartford; Ramona Lawes, 149 Spruce St.; Irma Matheson, 50 Tanager St.; Helen Gall, 333 Howard St.; Priddy Osopp, 291 Spruce St.; Tina Tedford, 25 Latic St.; Herman Maise, Hani Rd.; Columbia, Harriet Zolner, 124 Mt. Spring Rd.; Tolland; Dennis Santoro, 397 Spring St.; Maurice Pralick, 467 Griffin Rd.; South Wind-



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The tough shoes we custom fit.

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SLACKS! SHIRTS! SWEATERS!

- Newest Fall Styles!
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FOR MEN!

Our Reg. \$13
Slacks! 9⁹⁵
Finely tailored Dress Slacks, handsome Corduroys and fashion-styled denim jeans. A fantastic selection all at one low price!

Our Reg. \$12
Fashion Shirts! 8⁹⁵
Nearest styles, colors and prints to tastefully complement every Fall outfit.

Our Reg. \$15
Sweaters! 11⁹⁵
Crew necks and V-necks in colorful shetlands, ribs, cables, stripes and jacquards.

Our Reg. \$8
Slickers! 5⁹⁵
Rainy-day protection in 4 great colors. Blue, Green, Yellow, Orange.

FOR BOYS!

Our Reg. \$4
Shirts! 2⁹⁵
Great selection of fashion colors and styles.

Our Reg. \$7
Slickers! 4⁹⁵
Versatile rainwear in 4 bright colors.

Our Reg. \$8 & \$9
Sweaters! 6⁹⁵
Crew-necks and V-necks in shetlands, cables, colorful stripes and patterns.

Slacks! Reg. \$8 & \$9 6⁹⁵
Handsome Dress Slacks, rugged corduroys and fashion-styled denim jeans.

You could afford to pay more. But why should you?
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A great name in fine clothing for men, women & boys

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SLUMBER BAG 99⁷
Opens to Cotroller, 68x90" Finished Size
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Polyester-filled cotton.

ALL-PURPOSE BROOM 1⁸⁶
Our Reg. 2.36
10" washable plastic bristles for use indoor and out.

SEWING NOTIONS 4 FOR \$1
4 Days Only
Choose from pins, needles, tape measure and more.

ALARM CLOCKS 2⁹⁶ Each
Our Reg. 3.1⁹
Key wound or electric.

SALESBURY STEAK 99[¢]
4 Days Only
A tasty, nutritious meal.

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Machine washable, dyeable, 4-oz. skein acrylic yarn. Many colors.

AQUARIUM KIT 16³⁷
Our Reg. 25.3⁷
Our Reg. 77¢ Fish 33¢ ea.

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FOLDING TABLE 10⁸⁸
24x60" Sturdy walnut-finish wood with folding legs. Indoors or out. Folds.

IRONING AIDS 57[¢]
20-oz. 23-oz. 58¢-71¢

GARAGE LIGHT 4⁸⁸
E-Extension light, with bulb guard. 25 cord.

SPECIAL PURCHASE \$1⁵⁰
Women's Tennis Shoes. White, Blue or Green. Size 7-11. 100% Cotton Lining.

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Our Reg. 1.24
4-oz. 88¢. One or two per serving. Only at Shop 'K' mart.

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Our Reg. 9.9⁷

BAGGED GOODS 1⁹⁶
80 lb. 1.96. 25-oz. 2.76. 50-oz. 4.96. 100-oz. 9.96. 200-oz. 19.96.

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LIMIT 2
Our Reg. 24¢
3 1/2-oz. Product of Canada.

CHARCOAL 7⁹⁶
Our Reg. 1.24
20 lb. bag of charcoal for cooking.

MESH PATIO TABLE 2⁵⁰
Our Reg. 3.1⁷
Folding mesh wrought iron table. Baked enamel finish. 20x24".

INSTANT TEA 96[¢]
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Delicious 3-oz. tin.

LADIES' SCARVES 4⁵⁰ FOR \$1
Reg. 3 for \$1.00
Heavy-duty knit. 18x34" size.

LADIES' T-SHIRTS \$2⁰⁰
Our Reg. 2.99
Cotton. 100% Cotton.

SPORTSVEST 13⁵⁰
Our Reg. 20.9⁷
Adventure™ flotation vest. 100% Nylon.

6-PACK CARRIER 1⁷⁸
Our Reg. 2.78
Insulated vinyl bag.

SHOPPING BAGS 2/1⁷
Our Reg. 2.17
12x18 1/2" size.

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A convention reporter's notebook



By CLAY F. RICHARDS
 Ronald Reagan pulled out all the stops lobbying the Mississippi delegation Tuesday.

Boone and Efram Zimballist Jr., but Joseph Coors was dispatched with three coolers full of the beer that bears his name. Coors — the man — is a Reagan delegate from Colorado.

Reagan's proposal to force Ford to reveal his vice presidential choice early. Sherry Martshink, a Ford delegate from South Carolina, speaking against all 30 of its votes with President Ford on that would force Ford to disclose his vice presidential candidate before the presidential balloting. "I realize politics is not a game, but the principles are the same," she said.

The delegation drank the beer — then voted to cast all 30 of its votes with President Ford on that would force Ford to

Not only did he send Pat

Four possible running mates

Convention sources said Tuesday President Ford is now looking at just four possible choices for his vice presidential running mate. The reported list consists of: Sen. Howard Baker, upper left; Tennessee; United Nations Ambassador William Scranton, upper right; Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson, lower left, and Treasury Secretary William Simon, lower right. (UPI photos)

Abortion amendment plank stays in GOP platform

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Republican National Convention early today shouted its approval of a constitutional amendment to ban abortion.

Feminists made a futile effort to leave the platform silent on the abortion issue, but their amendment was defeated by an overwhelming voice vote.

The issue did not reach the floor until about 2:30 a.m. EDT, and many delegates were tired and milling about. Those who listened to the debate cheered only speakers who supported the antiabortion plank.

The plank endorses "efforts of those who seek enactment of a constitutional amendment to restore protection of the right to life for unborn children."

Ann Peckham of Madison, Wis., an abortion advocate who led the platform challenge, said, "We just don't believe it

Baby-sitter faces charges in bizarre morals case

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A 23-year-old baby-sitter arrested for allegedly turning a teenage brother and sister into prostitutes led the pair to motel bars where the boy dressed as a woman, their mother said today.

The mother said her son, 15, and daughter, 14, were willing participants.

Baby-sitter Linda Kovzell of Seymour was arrested Monday and charged with five counts of risk of injury to a minor and one count of sexual assault. She was held on \$15,000 bail.

The mother, a 39-year-old divorcee who requested anonymity, said other adults helped lead her children astray.

She told UPI her children allegedly were taken to motels and served liquor while taking part in and observing group sex. She said some participants were married men in their 50s.

The children were paid "small amounts" of money for their alleged sexual favors, the mother said.

Miss Kovzell's father, Stephen Kovzell, said, "My daughter says some of the charges are not true (about sexual intercourse). The kids are minors and their mother put a lot of words in their mouth."

"It's really a nightmare, I'll tell you. I

Riccio resigns post

EAST HAVEN (UPI) — Joseph Riccio has resigned as the president of the East Haven Education Association to take a position with the National Education Association.

Riccio, a teacher for 20 years and head of the union for 15, announced his resignation Tuesday. He will be succeeded by Robert Hackbart as of Sept. 1.

The East Haven teachers have been negotiating for a new contract for the past 19 months, and went on a two-day strike last fall. A report by a one-man arbitration panel is scheduled for completion by Sept. 18.

Tedesco files

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Convicted felon Superior Court Judge Samuel J. Tedesco has filed suit in federal court to block any attempt to disbar him. The former lieutenant governor and Bridgeport mayor was convicted June 28 of falsely notarizing a liquor license renewal application for a country club in which his family had large holdings.

Tedesco, who is appealing his conviction, claimed in the suit that disbarment would cause him great humiliation and damage his career and reputation.

Aetna merger

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Insurance Commissioner Jay W. Jackson has given final approval to the merger of two Aetna Life and Casualty subsidiaries involved in variable annuity life insurance

D&L

go back to school **SALE**

GIRLS' BLOUSES in nylon knits, acetates and woven stripes, sizes 7 to 14. Reg. \$10. **6.97**

CALCUTTA WRAP SKIRTS in solid toned polyester and cotton blends, acrylic plaids, 7-14. Reg. \$11. **7.97**

KNIT TOPS in long or short sleeved styles, polyester/cotton and acrylics, 4-6x, 7-14, reg. \$6-\$8. **2.97-4.97**

GIRLS' JEANS in a great group of brushed denims, washed denims and cords, in sizes 4 to 6x and 7 to 14, reg. \$9-\$12. **6.97-9.97**

GIRLS' 2-PIECE SLACK SETS with big tops and matching slacks. Assorted solids in polyester/cotton Caicutta cloth. Stock up! Sizes 4-6x, reg. \$20. **14.97**
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BOYS' RUGBY SHIRTS in 2 and 3-color stripes. Long sleeves, sizes 8 to 20, reg. 8.50. **6.47**

BOYS' SILKY PRINT SHIRTS in nylon acetate with long sleeves. Assorted prints, sizes 8-20, reg. \$9-\$11. **5.97**

BOYS' KNIT PULLOVERS from famous makers! Choose turtles, crews and collar styles in solid tones and fancy patterns and stripes. Sizes 4-7 and 8-20, reg. 4.50-\$7. **2.97-5.47**

BOYS' SLACKS AND JEANS from famous makers in denims, knits, twills, poly/cottons and brushed denims, lots of colors. 8-14 reg. and slim, 27 to 30 waists. Reg. \$9-\$12. **6.57-7.97**

FREE! CB RADIOS

We're giving away 4 CB radios, so hurry down to D&L Young World and register! They're 23-channel mobile units for home or away, and there's nothing to buy to try! Drawing will be held Saturday, August 28th at 5 PM at each of the following D&L stores: Corbins Corner, Manchester Parkade, Bristol Plaza and Farmington Valley Mall. Enter today!

• MANCHESTER PARKADE • TRI-CITY PLAZA, VERNON • CORBINS CORNER
 • FARMINGTON VALLEY MALL • NEW BRITAIN • BRISTOL PLAZA • NEW LONDON MALL
 • GROTON PLAZA
 Manchester Parkade and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon open Mon. thru Fri. 'til 9 P.M., Sat. 'til 6.

1818 AUG 18

Gardens are success despite woodchucks, Hurricane Belle

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

Despite occasional thefts by woodchucks and an attack by Hurricane Belle, the second year of the Victory Gardens on E. Middle Tpke. has been a success. The animals have eaten their share, but I think everybody has had excellent crops. Jennifer Tate said. She and her husband, Russell, are coordinators of the garden's steering committee. Last week's hurricane caused little damage to the garden's fruits and vegetables. "We've had more damage from vandals than we had from the storm," Jennifer said. The garden is located on the former Lewis farm land, which is now owned by the town. Sixty Manchester residents have their own 20-by-50-foot plot where they can raise fruits and vegetables. The entire garden covers 1 1/2 acres of land. Town Manager Robert B. Weiss said the idea for the garden cropped up when food prices began to shoot skyward faster than corn and wheat crops. The garden, which opened last year through the work of town officials and the Conservation Commission, was especially designed for those people who can't garden on their own property. All of the plots in the garden are now taken, the Tate said. "We had people calling in December and January asking for a garden," Jennifer said. At the beginning of the planting season, there were 15 people on a waiting list for a plot. Some were able to get a plot for planting, others grew tired of waiting. Those who garden on the land pay a one-time \$10 fee to cover the cost of

yearly plowing. The town supplies water, which is stored in tanks on the property. The property had not been used for several years before the garden was started. It was necessary for the area to be cleared of trees and brush by bulldozer, but the Tates said a local firm did this at no charge. Dick Sweetnam is one of the 60 who farms a plot at Victory Gardens. He said he has enough room in his yard for a garden, but surrounding trees block out the sun's rays. He looked over his patch in the Victory Gardens and said, "When you think it was just trees here 1 1/2 years ago, it's really something." He said he likes the sociable atmosphere that surrounds the garden. People working on their crops often come over to talk, he said. Jennifer Tate also commented on the other gardeners. "They're a really good group of people," she said. "On most committees I've been on, you had to twist people's arms to get them to do something. That isn't true here." The steering committee had a meeting one night to measure the plots for each garden. "We had so many people show up, we had to send some home," Jennifer said. Not only are the workers sociable and energetic, they are also good gardeners. Russell mentioned a couple of girls who work a plot in the garden. "They grew broccoli with those great big heads," he said, holding his hands about nine inches apart. "I don't know how they do it."



Green thumb at work

Ernie Brown puts his green thumb to work as he ties up tomato plants in his Victory Garden plot. Brown is one of 60 town residents who gardens on the town-owned 1 1/2 acres of land off E. Middle Tpke. Despite hungry animals and last week's hurricane, this season's harvest has been excellent. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Would-be trooper chases wrong car

ENFIELD (UPI) — Police said Darryl Cramer thought he was a state trooper, so when he saw a car speeding he tried to give the driver a ticket. It didn't bother the 20-year-old Enfield man that the speeder was an Enfield cop driving a cruiser on the way to a complaint. Cramer was arrested Tuesday on charges of impersonating a Connecticut state policeman and disturbing the peace. He was freed on a \$150 bond and faces a Sept. 7 appearance in the Windsor Court of Common Pleas.

Enfield police officer Thomas Murkiewicz says he thought it was a joke when Cramer pulled him over on Rt. 5 and told him he had been speeding, so he asked Cramer to repeat his comment. "I thought it was a joke so I asked him to repeat it, and he did. He said, 'Ah! I got you. Give me your license and registration. I caught you going 35 on a 35 mile per hour zone,'" Murkiewicz said in his report of the incident. Murkiewicz said he had stopped his cruiser after Cramer began taunting him "so close I could just about see his headlights," blowing his horn and flicking his headlights. Murkiewicz said he told Cramer any complaint against his driving should be filed at the Enfield police station. Cramer got back in his car and headed for the station. Sergeant John Manning said he was on the desk when Cramer went into the station and told him he had just caught a cop speeding, but he became agitated when advised to become acquainted with state laws allowing police to speed when answering complaints. "I don't have to, I am not a state trooper," Cramer said. Manning quoted Cramer as saying before he stalked out of the station. Manning stopped him outside and asked for identification proving he was a state trooper. "Well I'm really an auxiliary state police," Manning quoted Cramer as answering. Cramer later told the sergeant he really wasn't an auxiliary police, but he was going to be in a month. Still later he said he hadn't even put in an application for the volunteer work, which carries no police powers.

Argentina releases American priest

LANCASTER, Mass. (UPI) — The Rev. James M. Weeks, an American priest arrested in Argentina two weeks ago, is coming home this week, his mother said today. "They said he is supposed to fly out today, but they didn't say what time he would be coming in. One of the priests in Argentina called up and told me," Mrs. James Weeks said. She greeted news of his release Tuesday night with relief. "Thank God," she said. Mrs. Weeks said today she has not seen her son in a year. The office of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., informed the family of the Roman Catholic priest's release after two weeks in jail. A spokesman for Kennedy said the senator was told of the release by the U.S. State Department. Earlier Tuesday, a consular official had gone to Cordoba where the priest was held incommunicado. Mrs. Weeks said her son "was in good condition as far as they know." "I'm so happy that he is safe," she said. "I thanked God and all my friends for all their prayers. I don't know what it's all about."

Mrs. Weeks said her son had been performing only his priestly duties and was not involved in political activity in Argentina. The Argentine government had arrested him as part of an investigation of subversive activities. Weeks, a member of the La Salette Novitiate with headquarters in Hartford, Conn., was arrested Aug. 3 along with five seminarians, four Argentines and one Chilean. Eight armed men in civilian clothes seized them at a church facility in Cordoba, 400 miles northwest of Buenos Aires. An army communique three days later said the men had been arrested during a raid on a home where "an abundant collection of Marxist-Leninist literature and a record with a song of a subversive tone" was confiscated. The embassy filed a formal protest with the Argentine government Aug. 9 over the denial of consular access guaranteed in the 1963 Vienna Convention signed by both countries. Nine Catholic priests and two seminarians have been murdered in Argentina this year, all apparently by right-wing execution squads. No arrests have been made in any of the cases.

Grasso helps

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso has offered to help in a labor dispute that threatens to close down three brass mills in Waterbury and put 375 persons out of work. The Amecora American Brass Division plans to close the mills by Nov. 30 because the United Auto Workers union has rejected a new four-year contract calling for a pay cut of \$2 an hour.

Two rearrested

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Two men Tuesday were arrested twice within a 24-hour period on weapons charges. Police said Ben Carr Sr., 44, of North Haven, and his son, Ben Carr Jr., 21, were arrested Monday night for allegedly shooting at a man they had argued with. No one was hurt. The two were arrested Tuesday when they were spotted inside a car with four young people that contained four shotguns and two rifles. All six were charged with carrying a dangerous weapon in a motor vehicle.

Flu vaccine no risk to pregnant women

ATLANTA (UPI) — Swine influenza vaccine, to be administered on a national scale this fall, poses no special risk to pregnant women although information is not conclusive in this area, according to health officials. Officials of the National Center for Disease Control and the National Commission for the Protection of Human Subjects of Biomedical and Behavioral Sciences met Tuesday to discuss the planned massive flu immunization program. The officials discussed a proposed informed consent form to be required of each person receiving the vaccine at public clinics. The form is intended to insure persons vaccinated are aware of the risks and benefits of immunization and to outline what rights and recourse the public has should something go wrong with the program. Commission member Patricia King, associate professor of law at Georgetown University, objected to the statement in the form that "flu vaccine can be taken safely during pregnancy."

Bike tire plant to close

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. is out of the pneumatic bike tire and tube business, in part because of the United Rubber Workers strike, and the decision will cost about 300 URW members their jobs. For some time, the New Bedford, Mass., plant which makes the tires and tubes has been unable to make them competitively with imported tires and those of other domestic manufacturers, plant manager Glen Johnson said Tuesday. He estimated 300 of the plant's full-strength, 800 hourly employees, members of the URW, "will be affected by the decision." Of the 300, about 85 were working when the strike began April 20. The others were laid off. Because of the URW strike which has been under way since April 20, we have lost position with our original equipment ac-

counts for bicycle tires and tubes. Johnson said. This loss has been to another U.S. manufacturer in the U.S. now are of foreign manufacture.

HEARING TEST SET FOR MANCHESTER

As a special service to residents of this community, free electronic hearing tests will be given at St. James Church Basement on Friday, Aug. 20 from 8-8:30. Specialists (licensed by the State of Connecticut) will perform the tests. Anyone who has trouble hearing or understanding is welcome to have a test using modern electronic equipment to determine his or her particular loss. Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Especially people now wearing an aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test annually.

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'Crazy Pete' making Bicentennial tour

By ROD CLARKE
MONTPELIER, VT. (UPI) — "Crazy Pete" and his Bicentennial Tour rolled into town the other day, hoping to get more signatures on the world's biggest birthday card. But the governor was out of town, so he moved on to Maine instead. Seven years ago Brookline storekeeper Pete Robinson decided "there had to be another way of life," then went out and found it crisscrossing the country in a converted 1959 school bus called "Free at Last."

"Once when I was home, they broke into my store," he says. "Then when I went to the store, they broke into my house." Finally, it got to be too much — hassling with robbers, street gangs, junkies, shoplifters, two broken marriages and juvenile delinquents who broke his house. "I decided there had to be a better way of life, so I built the bus and I found it."

"This way it's a birthday present from all of us, and people from all over the world can see what us Americans gave our country for its birthday. Naturally, I can't get every American to sign, so the governors are signing for everyone in their states." The first page in Pete's autograph book is reserved for President Ford; the second is for "whoever succeeds him, or if he wins, he'll sign it again." The red, white and blue bus is more than a hobby for "Crazy Pete." It's a life style. Seven years ago, he says he ran a store in the decaying Flatbush section of Brooklyn.

FLETCHER GLASS CO. Screens Repaired... OF MANCHESTER Over 25 Years of Experience Auto - Plate - Window Glass - Mirrors - Glass Furniture Tops - Picture Framing - Fireplace & Door Mirrors - Medicine Cabinets - Special Work Manchester 649-4521 Estimates Gladly Given Open Thurs. & Fri. 9 P.M. Sat. 11 P.M. 54 McKee St., Manchester (Off Center Street) Plastic in Stock 1/4" - 3/16" - 1/2" Stock Sheets or Cut Sizes

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Luxury electricity became a necessity for Charley Crayton

By FRANK E. GRIFFIS
AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Charley Crayton has lived all his 54 years on the same tiny plot of land in first one, then another tiny frame house never wired for the luxury of electricity. But four years ago Ben Franklin's discovery suddenly became a necessity. Crayton discovered he had emphysema. For relief, he would struggle out of bed in the middle of the night during strangling attacks, grab a white, metal machine and take the streets in search of an electrical outlet. The Social Security pensioner used electricity from a neighbor for a while, plugging his breathing machine into a 50-foot extension cord for his three-a-day treatments. The box, donated by a church, forced air into his diseased lungs, causing them to expand and allowing more carbon dioxide to be exhaled. But three weeks ago the neighbors moved. Crayton again had to hit the streets. Now he walks either a block to his nephew's home or five blocks to his sister's house to operate the machine. The Craytons cook with a gas stove, keep their food in a cooler full of ice ("we got a refrigerator but no juice") and use gas heaters and a woodburning stove to heat the house in the winter. They have a telephone. Local newspapers published articles telling of Crayton's plight. Within a week charities and a savings and loan institution donated funds to provide electricity to the house. "I feel real fine about the electricity and I thank all the people that helped," Crayton said. "I'm going to use it for the machine and the ice box. It gets a little expensive, otherwise." Neither Crayton nor his wife, Christine, 54, is able to work. Crayton also suffers from a heart disease, diabetes and arthritis. His wife has heart trouble and high blood pressure. "When it gets real hot it sure is bad," he said, wiping perspiration from his forehead. "When it's 100 degrees outside, it's 200 in here." Crayton, a former roofer and mechanic, built two rooms of the house about 10 years ago after his first home was destroyed by fire. "I've been living on this property all my life — I was born and raised here," he said. "When the house was built, we didn't put in any electricity because we just didn't have the money."

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Obituaries

Mrs. Diana M. Latimer TOLLAND - Mrs. Diana Mitron Latimer, 70, of 225 Crystal Lake Rd. died Tuesday in an area convalescent home. Mrs. Latimer was born in Monticello, N.B., Can., and lived in Tolland for nine years. She was a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses, Rockville. Survivors are a daughter, Lucille A. Latimer of Tolland, and a brother and two sisters. The funeral is Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. Burial will be Friday in St. Andrew's Cemetery, Colchester. There are no calling hours.

Mrs. Fern N. Downing - Mrs. Fern Nichols Downing, 72, of 335 Deerfield Rd., Windsor, died Tuesday at home. She was the mother of Nelson Nichols and Mrs. Isabelle Belanski, both of Manchester. Other survivors are a brother, a sister, a grandchild and three great-grandchildren. The funeral is Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Pogonosek Ave., Windsor. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Subsidy plan said too late

Joseph Kelly **SOUTH WINDSOR** - Joseph Kelly, 84, of 261 Kelly Rd. died Tuesday at Rockville General Hospital. Mr. Kelly was born in South Windsor where he lived all his life. At one time, he owned the Kelly farm for breeding of draft horses before his retirement. He was a World War I Army veteran and was a member of the Rockham Barracks of World War I veterans. He was a communicant of St. Margaret Mary Church. He is survived by a nephew, Edward F. Kelly of West Point, Va. The funeral is Friday at 8:15 a.m. from the Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 Main St., Manchester, with a Mass at 9 a.m. at St. Margaret Mary Church in South Windsor. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery, Manchester. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

John I. Jenkinson - John I. Jenkinson, 68, of 210 Remington St., Suffield died Monday in his home. He was the father of John I. Jenkinson Jr. of Manchester. He was also the husband of Mrs. Nellie Birmingham Jenkinson, clerk of Common Pleas Court 13, Windsor. Other survivors are a daughter, a foster son, a foster daughter and a half brother. The funeral and burial are private. Friends may call at the Nicholson Funeral Home, Rt. 159, Suffield, tonight from 7 to 9.

State adopts own system of nursing home rates

Because the state received a proposed plan for state subsidies too late for consideration, it approved a new rate system Tuesday designed to cut nursing home costs and profits. However, the new system, which ties the reimbursement rate to the cost of care and limits profits, probably won't go into effect for another two or three months, Social Services Commissioner Edward W. Maher said today. The implementation of the state rate plan will be delayed for a while because the committee didn't follow the state Administrative Procedures Act, Maher said. The committee now has to publish regulations and hold a second hearing on the system, if requested, before it can be put into effect. The state adopted an appeals procedure which allows nursing homes who are in financial trouble to request individual rate increases under certain circumstances. These involve sale of a nursing home, change in level of care and no salary provision for an owner-administrator, according to Mrs. Vera Arterburn, treasurer of CAHCF. She said that the nursing homes are already losing money because of the state rate structure, and will continue to do so if the state plan remains unchanged. Maher said that if CAHCF's proposal was accepted, it could change the present state plan.

Utility readiness questioned

HARTFORD (UPI) - Sen. Richard F. Scheller, D-20th, today called for an investigation of the readiness of Connecticut's public utilities to cope with emergencies in the wake of Hurricane Belle. He wrote, "A major complaint of many constituents that contacted my office was their inability to make contact with Connecticut Light and Power and to get any communications as to when their electric service might be restored."

Work started on solar-heated home

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter
A solar-heated home in Manchester is being constructed on Woodside St. near the intersection of Hilltown Rd. The foundation for the house is nearly completed, and construction work may be finished within two months, according to Ronald Kraatz, the man who will call the house his home. Kraatz, administrator/principal sanitarian for the town's health department, is working in conjunction with K.T. Lear Associates, Inc. of Manchester, the contractor for the job. Alfred C.W. Eggen, president of K.T. Lear Associates, said his firm hopes to become an active one in the building of solar homes. This will be the first such home that they have built. The house will be used as an experimental and demonstration model, and the company will maintain ownership. Kraatz will live in the structure and measure necessary data about the solar heating. The house will include three bedrooms, a kitchen-dining area, a greenhouse, and a garage-workshop area that will also be heated by solar methods. Kraatz said he expects that about 60 per cent of the heating for the house can be done through the solar system. The entire south-side roof of the building will serve as a collector of solar rays. These will then be transferred through the home's heating system or stored when not needed. "For back-up heat, the house will be equipped with a wood stove and a conventional gas-fired furnace. The wood stove could heat the home for a day or two of cloudy weather. During extended periods of overcast weather, the furnace will have to be used. "Hopefully, we won't have to turn the furnace on at all," Kraatz said. The house will be equipped with sensors that will kick the furnace on automatically when both the solar and wood stove heat have been exhausted. Cost of the house and two surrounding acres of land is \$55,000. Kraatz explained that building a solar home is more expensive than a conventional model, but there could be a savings in fuel bills. "You save more in energy costs than you spend in added mortgage costs," he said.

Carter predicts GOP will unite

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) - Jimmy Carter today predicted the Republican party would be "substantially united" by fall, despite the current infighting between supporters of President Ford and Ronald Reagan. Carter also said that Ford would make a "formidable opponent" if he wins the Republican presidential nomination. But the Democratic presidential candidate said he still has a good chance of carrying the South even if Sen. Howard H. Baker of Tennessee is named as Ford's vice presidential nominee. Carter also disclosed that he had refused an invitation to speak at the annual convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Wearing levis, work boots and a work shirt, Carter talked to reporters at the Southwest Georgia Agricultural Experiment Station near his hometown. "The Republican party will be substantially united immediately after coming out of the convention. I think the disharmonies will be alleviated very quickly after the candidate is chosen," Carter said. "This is an election that still has to be decided. Although I'm ahead in opinion polls," Carter said, "I think there'll be a great deal of equalizing in the polls a week or two after the Republican convention." He said that while Baker is "a good man," he thought he still had a "good chance" of carrying the South with Baker on the ticket. He said, however, he might change his strategy a bit if Baker is nominated. "I might go into

Tennessee one extra day or so beyond that nature," Carter said. Carter made no specific reference to charges leveled against him by VFW Commander-in-Chief Thomas C. Walker, who accused Carter of "slighting" veterans issues. Carter said he thought his decision to speak at an American Legion convention in Seattle Tuesday, while refusing the VFW invitation, was a factor in the VFW anger. "I had to refuse. I can't go to all the conventions," Carter said, pointing out he gets 50 invitations per day to conventions. On Tuesday, Carter said criticism of his civil rights record by the administration's highest-ranking black was factually incorrect.

Suspect released

CHESHIRE (UPI) - Mark A. Richard, 25, was freed on \$50,000 bond Tuesday on a murder charge in the shooting death of his wife Richard, Tuesday, while releasing the VFW invitation, was a factor in the VFW anger. "I had to refuse. I can't go to all the conventions," Carter said, pointing out he gets 50 invitations per day to conventions. On Tuesday, Carter said criticism of his civil rights record by the administration's highest-ranking black was factually incorrect.

Two policemen sued for false arrest

Two Manchester policemen have been named as defendants in a federal court lawsuit brought by a Bloomfield man who claims he was falsely arrested and beaten in March. The plaintiff, Lionel Israel, is seeking \$100,000 in damages from Patrolman Philip Robertson and Detective Ernest McNally. Israel's attorney, Marshall Mott of East Hartford, said the suit was filed earlier this month in U.S. District Court at Hartford. The Town of Manchester has about a month to reply to the complaint. The suit claims that policeman made a false charge of breach of peace against Israel on March 29 when Israel was denied entry to the K-Mart Department Store on Spencer St. The breach of peace charge was dismissed May at Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford, Conn. Mott said.

Fire calls

Manchester Tuesday 8:48 p.m. - Small fire at bus stop at Woodbridge St. and E. Middle Tpke. (Town)
Tuesday, 9:03 p.m. - Rescue call to traffic accident at New State Rd. and Depot St. (Eighth District)
Tuesday, 11:37 p.m. - False alarm at Box 913, Scott and Dearborn Drs. (Town)
Tolland County Tuesday, 5:08 p.m. - Ellington Fire Department called on mutual aid to barn fire in Broad Brook.

About town

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

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Joseph Fracchia who passed away August 18, 1962.
Though his smile has gone forever, And his hand we cannot touch, We shall never lose the memory Of the one we loved so much.
Safely missed, The Fracchia Family

Work started on solar-heated home

nearly completed, and construction work may be finished within two months, according to Ronald Kraatz, the man who will call the house his home. Kraatz, administrator/principal sanitarian for the town's health department, is working in conjunction with K.T. Lear Associates, Inc. of Manchester, the contractor for the job. Alfred C.W. Eggen, president of K.T. Lear Associates, said his firm hopes to become an active one in the building of solar homes. This will be the first such home that they have built. The house will be used as an experimental and demonstration model, and the company will maintain ownership. Kraatz will live in the structure and measure necessary data about the solar heating. The house will include three bedrooms, a kitchen-dining area, a greenhouse, and a garage-workshop area that will also be heated by solar methods. Kraatz said he expects that about 60 per cent of the heating for the house can be done through the solar system. The entire south-side roof of the building will serve as a collector of solar rays. These will then be transferred through the home's heating system or stored when not needed. "For back-up heat, the house will be equipped with a wood stove and a conventional gas-fired furnace. The wood stove could heat the home for a day or two of cloudy weather. During extended periods of overcast weather, the furnace will have to be used. "Hopefully, we won't have to turn the furnace on at all," Kraatz said. The house will be equipped with sensors that will kick the furnace on automatically when both the solar and wood stove heat have been exhausted. Cost of the house and two surrounding acres of land is \$55,000. Kraatz explained that building a solar home is more expensive than a conventional model, but there could be a savings in fuel bills. "You save more in energy costs than you spend in added mortgage costs," he said.

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Dave Bidwell unloads grand slam homer
Blow helped Moriarty's take lead en route to win



Herald angle
Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Jinx on Red Sox reps
Call it a jinx, or whatever word may be more fitting, but the representative of the Red Sox family who received the check from the annual Jimmy Fund promotion in Manchester the past six years is no longer wearing a Boston uniform. Ray Peck, who has co-chaired the summer softball (win) for most of the previous dozen years, notes that since 1970, the Boston player who accepted the check on behalf of the Jimmy Fund in Fenway Park ceremonies wasn't around the next season. A good bet is that the player named won't be around in 1977. **Steeler fashion plate**
Freelance fugue, running back with the Pittsburgh Steelers, considered the fashion plate among professional football players, showed up for a pre-season exhibition game wearing a neat three-piece suit, adorning his cape, glass cane and platform shoes with goldfish swimming in the heels. Jack Rose, Hartford Twilight League president, reports umpires are now paid \$20 per game for their services. Bob Weiss, town manager, was an entrant and first round victim in the Men's Masters Town Tennis Tournament last weekend at the West Side Oval. George Caouette sent Weiss to the sideline in straight sets. Another competitor in the Men's Masters was the Rev. Earl Custer of North United Methodist Church who beat George Kermode but lost to Mal Darling. Coming up this weekend is the Mixed Doubles at Charter Oak Park. Men's and Women's Doubles will be staged Aug. 28-29. Laura Danford is handling softball journey play while Carl Silver of the Rec Department is vacationing Danford is one of several female softball umpires in Manchester and a good one. Mike Baskauskas, former Yale basketball star, will assist varsity coach Ray Carazo next season. **New NFL practices**
Three new practices have been adopted by the NFL for the coming season which it hopes will add fan enjoyment. The coin toss, heretofore held 30 minutes before kickoff, now will be held three minutes before kickoff and will be carried live on teevee and to the stadium fans. There will be a 30-second time clock, four feet high by six-feet wide, at each end of the playing field to record the time it takes the offensive team to put the ball in play. Colorful ribbons, two inches wide and 36 inches long, will be attached to the top of each goal post upright so that kickers - and fans - can determine wind conditions. All referees will have a microphone to announce penalty information to the fans in the stadium and on video. This idea was introduced last season and used in some games but will be a must this fall. **MB's hopes fade in Twi loop loss**
Still needing a victory to qualify for the Twilight League playoffs is Moriarty Bros. The Gas Housers dropped a 4-2 playdown verdict to the Bristol Cassins last night at St. Thomas Seminary forcing the issue. West Hartford and Hartford Group played to a 2-2 tie and they will have to try it again tonight. Moriarty's will face the loser with the winner gaining the final playoff berth. Bristol did the damage in the third inning against MB starter and loser John Serafini scoring all its runs. Four hits, three three-baggers, and a walk retreated in the markers. The Gas Housers got a run back in the fourth frame and Ron Krogh homered in the fifth, but it wasn't enough to overcome the Bristol lead. Bob Nicoletti went the distance for the Cassins scattering five hits.



Arnold Dean, left, kids Floyd Richards
Later was retired at first after hitting groundball



Barbara Startup of Brown's wiggles free
After being caught in rundown between second and third

Brown's, MB's win fun(d) games

By EARLY YOST
Sports Editor
While the Jimmy Fund was the biggest winner last night in the annual summer promotion at Fitzgerald Field, Brown's Tires and Moriarty Bros. racked up victories on the softball field before 1,500 fans. The Jimmy Fund will realize better than \$2,000 from the doubleheader where Brown's, current Connecticut ASA women's slow pitch champions, took a 9-5 defeat on the WTC Titans in the opener and Moriarty's Twilight League baseball entry overpowered the New England Whalers of the World Hockey Association in the nightcap, 11-3.

Autograph seekers had a field day, especially with the radio and hockey personalities answering all requests of the youngsters during the long evening that started late and likewise had a late ending when it was decided to extend the second game from seven to nine innings. Staked to a 2-0 first inning lead, WTC pitcher Arnold Dean couldn't hold the edge and Brown's still had too much for the Radiomen. Betsy Gilmarin contributed two sensational running catches in centerfield for the Tires and the solid 14-hit attack was paced by diminutive Judy Lander and Barbara Malcom with three hits each and Sharon Young, Barbara Startup, Gilmarin and Fran Vandermeer with two bingles each. Best for the losers were Dave Brabel with two doubles and a homer and Bob Richmond with three hits, one for two bases. The latter was also outstanding on defense. Bob Dunn also contributed three hits and



New England Whaler fans root for their favorites
Joe Tomkunas, left, and Sarah Warrington watch team lose

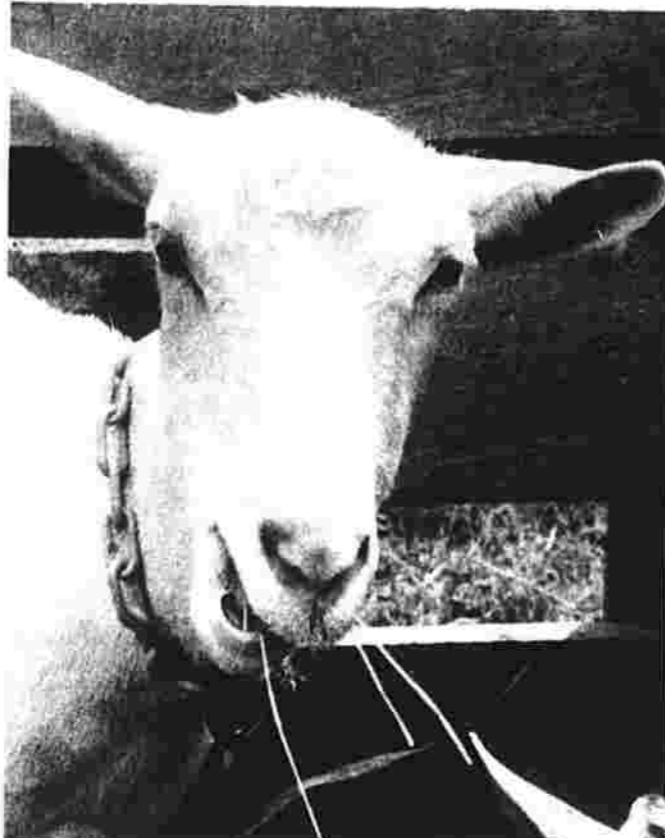


Moriarty's John Serafini lofts high fly ball in benefit
All eyes follow flight of ball during exhibition at Fitzgerald Field

1 8 AUGUST 1 8



Dick Carrier's Toostie munches while her master groom another horse at the Coventry 4-H Fair Saturday. (Photo by Lynn Alemany)



An unidentified young goat gives a steady look to the photographer without missing a munch in Coventry. (Photo by Lynn Alemany)



David Spielman, 10, of Snipsic Lake Rd., Ellington brushes Chip and Dale getting them ready for the fair this week in Vernon. (Herald photo by Richmond)

4-H members show livestock

Tolland County
BARBARA RICHMOND

Participants in the Tolland County 4-H Fair will start setting up their exhibits Thursday and Friday, and activities and judging will start Friday at 10 a.m.

David Spielman, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spielman of Snipsic Lake Rd., Ellington, will be one of the hundreds of participants in the fair.

He has been grooming and training his two oxen, Chip and Dale, since they had their first show on them when they were just three days old. They are now 11 months old and still not fully grown.

They are a cross between Shorthorn beef cattle and Holstein dairy cattle and are as gentle as lambs and completely dispel the adage, "climby as an ox." They are real traffic-stoppers when David takes them for a stroll along Snipsic Lake Rd.

David's father has made three vokes as the oxen have grown. And it's nothing but the best for Chip and Dale as the vokes are made out of solid cherry wood. His father also made a beautiful oxen cart which the oxen pull when in parades and other such events.

livestock judging contest, 10 a.m.; oxen showmanship, 11 a.m.; dog show, turtle race and frog jumping, 1 p.m.; premier showman, 2 m.

The fair will be at the Tolland County Agricultural Center, Rt. 30, Vernon. On Friday the buildings will close at 10 p.m.; Saturday, 8 p.m. and Sunday, 3 p.m.

The Tolland County 4-H Homemaker of the Year will also be chosen during the three-day event.

In the baking contest the juniors, aged 9-12, will be entering pineapple tarts for judging and the seniors, 13 and older, will be baking "Hartford election cake."

This is said to be a traditional dessert in Hartford on election days back in the 1700s. It is a yeast-raised cake full of spices and raisins.

In the activities building there will be hundreds of exhibits including vegetables and flowers 421'ers have grown, art work, sewing projects and such.

Cindy Atkins is president of the board of directors of the fair association.

There is no charge to get into the fair but there will be parking fees with the money received from this used to help meet the expenses of the fair including payment of premiums.

Coventry 4-Hers enter county fair

Coventry

The Coventry 4-H Club held its annual fair Saturday at the Robertson School.

Advisor Mrs. Ronald Aronson said displays and exhibits will go to the Tolland County Fair this weekend and be at the Eastern States Exposition in West Springfield Sept. 15.

Among those selected were Kathy Fowler's and Heidi Diehl's demonstration of rug hooking, she said.

The girls belong to the Perky Pins Club. The club also donated a finished hooked rug to the fair's auction, Mrs. Aronson said.

The Genealogy Club, led by Mrs. Danny Judkins, had an excellent and unusual booth showing the art of tracing a family tree, Mrs. Aronson said.

Board wants new science wing

East Hartford
SHEILA TULLER

Board of Education members were unanimous in their feelings and vote Monday to strongly recommend the Town Council favor the renovation of the science wing at East Hartford High School.

The council has scheduled a public hearing to get the community's reaction to the proposed renovation. The hearing will be Tuesday at 7:30 in the council chambers.

The final decision will be up to the voters in November.

John Callahan, EHHS principal, and architect Joseph Hirsch met with the board Monday night.

Callahan presented a series of questions and answers to inform the board and the public on the need for the renovation. He prepared the information with science department head Dr. Paul McNulty and the science faculty members.

No additions or facilities have been added to the science wing since it was built 22 years ago, the report said. Even at that time, not all the equipment was new as some was moved from the old high school on Chapman St.

The facilities are not large enough for the present enrollment. A greater percentage of students are taking science courses today as compared to 22 years ago. Many students are preparing for science oriented careers and the college bound students are required to complete high school science courses.

A marked change in the science instruction has evolved since the mid-1950s when the high school opened. At that time Russia's Sputnik shook up our educational system, especially the science field.

Secondary school science courses are no longer book or lecture oriented," said Callahan. "Lab oriented courses require specialized facilities. The EHHS science department believes the renovation is essential for modern day instruction."

Callahan also feels the students' science interests are not enhanced by the present facilities. They compare poorly with those of other area schools, he said.

Penney's modernized science section includes 12 classrooms, an indoor greenhouse, and more equip-

ment than is called for in the proposed renovation at EHHS.

The science wing at EHHS now houses six science classrooms, a drafting room, and an art room. Few other science classrooms are scattered in other areas of the school.

Hirsch displayed a blueprint of the preliminary plans for board perusal. He stressed the plans are for renovation and no building additions are called for in the plan.

One of the eight rooms in the wing will be divided providing nine equipped science rooms to house general science, biology, physics, and chemistry classes.

Hirsch said the planned renovation will bring the building up to state fire codes. It is questionable whether the wing is safe now because of outdated facilities, lack of ventilation, fume hoods, and proper utility connections.

School board balks at state mandated costs

Vernon

The Vernon Board of Education's interupted a policy concerning the placement of students outside the school system is being challenged by the state Department of Children and Youth Services (DCYS).

The local school board adopted a policy which calls for the board paying out to the equivalent of special education costs for a similar program in Vernon for students placed in private schools by state agencies.

Albert Kerkin, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of special education, told the board the difference in cost for private schools could range from less than \$1,000 up to \$5,000 per pupil. The town has about 10 students in schools outside the district.

Council picks planner

Coventry

Gregory J. Padick was unanimously approved as the new town planner Tuesday night at the continuance of Monday's Town Council meeting.

Padick is currently assistant town planner for the Town of Chester. He holds a masters degree in real estate and economic development. His salary will be \$13,750, \$750 less than the maximum figure budgeted at the Annual Town Meeting.

In his letter of application Padick said, "I have become familiar with the growth pressures small towns face and the importance of holding sound regulations to guide future development."

Padick lived in Mansfield for six years while attending the University of Connecticut. He said he is familiar with the Windham region.

Chester has 21,000 people but only 25 years ago it was a farm town of 3,000.

The excess is estimated at \$12,900.

Waste committee meets

Bolton

At its last meeting the Solid Waste Disposal Study Committee discussed disposal methods.

The group received more data from the Board of Selectmen and the state. It set up a tentative agenda to learn more about alternative state plans.

Committee members are also working on a public opinion survey to be done by Nov. 1.

Interim reports will be delivered to the committee at the end of September and October. The committee hopes to have its final report completed by Dec. 1. It will be coordinated with a study by the Capitol Region Council of Governments.

Meeting tonight

The committee will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Bentley Memorial Library. A representative from the state Department of Environmental Protection will be the guest speaker. The public is invited.

Lions to serve chicken

Bolton

The Bolton Lions Club Chicken Bar-B-Q will be Sunday, Sept. 19 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Bolton Heights Farm on Rt. 85.

The food will be served from 1 to 6 p.m. by the Lions.

Tickets are now on sale at the Jug and Pantry, Whitman Nurseries, Engard Hardware and M&M Oil.

Family fun, games, races and sports will be held. Children under 10 are free. Children up to age 16 have reduced tickets. The limit on food is "all you can eat."

If you have news for these towns, call
ANDOVER - 646-0375 (Donna Holland)
BOLTON - 646-0375 (Donna Holland)
COVENTRY - 742-9375 (Linda Lovring)
EAST HARTFORD - 288-4283 (Sheila Tuller)
ELLINGTON - 643-2711 (Barbara Richmond)
HEBRON - 228-9617 (Pat Sullivan)
SOUTH WINDSOR - 644-1384 (Judy Kuehne)
TOLLAND - 643-2711 (Barbara Richmond)
VERNON - 643-2711 (Barbara Richmond)

Fruit ripening in the area hills



Andy Reale, a peach picker in the Ferrando Orchards in Glastonbury, is surrounded by peaches ripening in the sun this week. (Photo by Sue Barlow)

Arts Commission needs funds to go on

South Windsor

The South Windsor Cultural Arts Commission will begin canvassing local businesses early next month in hopes of ending its financial stress and to continue with its programs.

The commission, which holds meetings open to the public four times a year, has been responsible for many ambitious programs in the past enabling local children to taste the arts.

During the 1975-76 school year, the commission sponsored many activities for individual grades and for the entire town. The "Cranberry Lady" appeared for Kindergarten through Grade 2 along with a magician to the delight of the children. Grade 3 through 6 were introduced to the art of glass blowing.

Fourth graders were treated to the music of Jim Dena, a folk singer who performed a Bicentennial special with the lute and recorder.

The Shakespeare Theatre of New York performed for Grades 11 and 12.

The commission held an Elizabethan dinner for the entire community. Performances by the University of Connecticut was the highlight.

MEATOWN
1215 SILVER LANE • EAST HARTFORD
Meat Economy Outlet
Hours: Tues. - Wed. 9 to 6 • Thurs. - Fri. 9 to 9
Sat. 8 to 6 • (Closed All Day Monday)

LEAN BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST \$1.33 lb.

COLD CUTS 39¢
Polish Brand • P&P Olive Pim. • Large Bologna

LEAN PORK SPARE RIBS 79¢ lb.
Fine for the Outdoor Barbecue.

OUR OWN FRESH MADE ITALIAN SAUSAGE 99¢ lb.
Medium and Hot

Lean Smoked SHOULDERS 65¢ lb.

Lean and Tender LONDON BROIL \$1.39 lb.
(Cut from top round) Try this on your Barbecue

Fresh Ground Beef HAMBURG 59¢ lb.
(No Additives)

Fresh Cut CHICKEN LEGS 53¢ lb.
Not Quarters 10 lb. Limit

New Low Price! BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.33 lb.
Fine for the Outdoor Barbecue!

Lean and Tasty ROUND GROUND 99¢ lb.
10 lbs. or more

Jack Carey appointed

Bolton

At its last meeting the Board of Fire Commissioners appointed Jack Carey to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Sherwood Holland.

The commissioners agreed to have William Cavanaugh, chief of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department, and Pete Massolmi, fire marshal, work with volunteer fireman Carl Preuss in drafting an ordinance establishing fire lanes at strategic locations.

Fire lanes were Preuss's idea.

Cavanaugh said the department's Engine 21 has been inspected. He feels it is in good condition for a 1942 truck.

The commissioners moved to put the truck into limited use at the discretion of Cavanaugh.

NOW... a word about cost. FREE.

Free. That's the word. The NOW account is free at Heritage Savings. No matter what your minimum balance is. No matter how many checks you write. No matter what. The savings account that works like a checking account, and pays 5% interest. It's free with no minimum balance at Heritage Savings.

Open your NOW account with us. The free way is the better way. And that's the last word in NOW accounts.

Library gets fund

Bolton

The Board of Finance by a poll vote approved appropriating \$640 from cash surplus to the library book budget.

The amount is equal to gifts received by the library during the 1975-76 fiscal year.

As the money gifts are received, they are placed in the town's general fund. One member, William Riley, voted against the appropriation.

Sign approved

The Library Board gave its approval to the Public Building Commission to spend up to \$400 for six-inch Gothic lettering for the front of Bentley Memorial Library.

The \$400 is what is left of the \$271,000 approved by townspeople in February 1974 for construction of a new library.

Hours changed

As of Labor Day, Bentley Memorial Library will be closed Fridays and open Saturdays from noon until 5 p.m.

The new hours were the suggestion of Raymond Woollett, librarian, and his staff.

He said they favored the change to benefit the library's utility budget during the winter months.

Heritage Savings & Loan Association • Since 1891

Main Office: 1007 Main St., Manchester 646-6586 • X-Mark Office: Spencer St., Manchester 646-3007
Coventry Office: Rt. 31, 742-7201 • Tolland Office: Rt. 186, south of I-84, Exit 86, 672-7347
Heritage MoneyMarket, inside Frank's Supermarket, East Middle Turnpike, Manchester

FOR YOUR FREEZER WE SAVE YOU MONEY! (HANDING WEIGHT)

Western Steer HINDQUARTERS 89¢ lb.
150 LBS. AVERAGE Will Cut To Your Specifications

Whole, Boneless RIB EYE OF BEEF \$1.49 lb.
7 LB. AVERAGE Excellent for the outdoor grill. Will cut into Del Monico or Club Steaks, or anyway you wish. Repeat of a sellout!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS! SPECIALS ARE GOOD THURS., FRI., and SAT. AUGUST 19th, 20th, & 21st

Showers dampen much of nation

Widely scattered showers damped much of the nation early today. Showers and occasional thunderstorms stretched over the Pacific Northwest and the northern half of California and reached into the intermountain region and the Rockies.

Other showers extended from the Northern Plains through the upper Mississippi Valley. A few thunderstorms dotted the Gulf Coast from Texas through Florida but there were no reports of storm damage and rainfall amounts generally were light.

Heavier rainfalls in the North and West, in a six-hour period ending early today and about an inch at Fort Myers, Fla., in Mississippi. Temperatures today ranged from 44 degrees at Pellston, Mich., to 85 at Needles, Calif.



Watch rules-vote count

Fredrick Biebel, left, Connecticut state Republican chairman, and Rep. Ronald Sarasin, both delegates at the Republican National Convention in Kansas City, Mo., watch the vote count on the convention rules changes Tuesday night in Kemper Arena. (UPI photo)

Sarasin boosting Biebel for national chairman

By PETER A. BROWN
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A congressman from Connecticut says his state's GOP chairman, Fredrick Biebel, should head the Republican National Convention. "I am promoting Fred Biebel for national chairman. I will strongly urge the President to pick him," Rep. Ronald Sarasin, R-Conn., said Tuesday. "I will make my feeling known to him."

Bishop Whealon gives approval to church's first woman preacher

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The Archbishop of Hartford, John F. Whealon, has approved the Roman Catholic church's first woman preacher, Sister Kathleen, chaplain of Albertus Magnus College. Church authorities said other women have preached from the pulpit, but without official sanction.

Mystery illness source tests expected to be completed soon

HARTFORD (UPI) — Laboratory tests on a man who might have had the mysterious disease which killed 26 persons in Philadelphia were expected to be completed by Friday. Dr. Catheryn Samples, a health department epidemiologist, said Tuesday she personally did not believe the man had the Philadelphia illness because his symptoms were not exactly like those of "Legionnaire's disease."

MANCHESTER ADULT EVENING SCHOOL

Table with columns: COURSE TITLE, DAYS, TIME, ROOM. Lists various evening classes like Typing, Bookkeeping, Steno, Office Machines, etc.

Register by Mail
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Experienced General Maintenance Men for 1st and 2nd shifts. Must have a minimum of 5 years experience on...

Did You Know?

Folks looking for cheap skates could be interested in the price you are asking.

NOTICES

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HIDE WANTED - 84 from North end to Hartford Woodland Street vicinity. Call 648-7029.

NOTICE

NOTICE
Graduation from high school and one year experience in operating keypunch and...

BOLTON NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on August 31, 1976 at 8:00 P.M. at the Town Hall of Bolton, Connecticut, a public hearing will be held by the Bolton Zoning Board of Appeals to hear the following appeals:

PAPER ROUTE AVAILABLE

MAJOR COMPANY - Night shift opening beginning September 1st. All benefits included. Call 648-7029.

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

ADVERTISING RATES

1 day 10¢ word per day
3 days 30¢ word per day
7 days 60¢ word per day
15 days 1.00 word per day
30 days 1.80 word per day
60 days 3.00 word per day
90 days 4.00 word per day
180 days 7.00 word per day
360 days 12.00 word per day
Heavy Ads 1.25 per inch

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication for Saturday and Monday at 12:00 Noon Friday

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone. It is the advertiser's responsibility to provide complete information and to pay for the ad.

BURGER KING

Needs several persons, full or part-time, over 18, to work evenings between 5 p.m. and closing hours. Some heavy lifting. Please apply in person at 467 Center St. between 2-4 p.m.

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Insurance - Typing skills - Must be able to handle a heavy workload. Excellent opportunity. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 648-7029.

SMILING PERSON

Very friendly, outgoing, and energetic. Must be able to handle a heavy workload. Excellent opportunity. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 648-7029.

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High school graduates take a long look at your future. The NAVY provides job experience and education. Call 648-7029.

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McDonald's NEEDS MEN AND WOMEN

McDonald's Family Restaurant is looking for good men and women who want a good job with all the extras. As a member of our crew, you get supervised training, good starting pay, free food policy and regular raises.

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Reputable courses now being offered by Quality Refinishing of Manchester, 119 Forest Street, phone 648-8274. This course is designed to professionally teach you to reupholster your car.

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KEEP SMILING KEEP HAPPY

REAL ESTATE
Homes For Sale
VERNON - Four big bedrooms, one full, two half bath 9-room Colonial home with first floor family room, living room with fireplace, also entry foyer, driveway, a new garage.

WALLACE

800 Silver La., E.H. 569-1660
Equal Housing Opportunity

CAPE

7 rooms, no kitchen, aluminum 1/2" tree lot, extremely clean and carpeted. Located in the Bowers School area. \$35,500.

F.J. SPIEGEL

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VERNON - Four big bedrooms, one full, two half bath 9-room Colonial home with first floor family room, living room with fireplace, also entry foyer, driveway, a new garage.

National Weather Forecast



MANCHESTER & VICINITY

2-34 bedroom homes. For more information call Lawrence F. Fiano, Realtor, 648-3371.

BOLTON

Twelve room older Colonial building, 31/2 acres, one acre \$59,900. Lawrence F. Fiano, Realtor, 648-3371.

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GENERAL REMODELING and painting, interior and exterior. Free estimates. References. Reasonable prices. Call 648-7029.

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EXPERIENCED handymen, carpentry, electrical, lawn work, painting, etc. Call 648-7029.

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Frank and Ernest



UNEMPLOYMENT OFFICE



RED SKIN IN THE MORNING, SAILOR TAKE WARNING!

THE REASON WE HAVE NEVER GONE TO WORK IS WE WANT TO BE AT HOME WHEN OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!

WINthrop... WE PAY \$15 for complete job... DACHSHUND long hair miniature AKC registered...

Real Estate Wanted... ALL CASH for your property... DOG CAT BOARDING... MANCHESTER - Attractive 2 bedroom apartment...

Apartment for Rent... FOUR ROOM apartment... FOUR ROOM second floor... BOLTON - Quiet, two-bedroom apartment...

WATCH FOR PONTIAC RETURNING TO MANCHESTER... 1968 MBE excellent condition... 1965 LINCOLN four-door... 1976 Mercury COMET 4-Dr. Sedan...

George H. Criffing, Inc. SCREENED LOOM... Sand + Gravel + Fill... 742-7886

Advertisement for Moriarty Brothers featuring a 1976 Mercury Comet 4-Dr. Sedan. Price: \$3595. Location: 315 Center St., Manchester, Conn. Phone: 643-5133.

1976 Mercury COMET 4-Dr. Sedan All under 7,000 miles... YOUR CHOICE \$3595... MORIARTY BROTHERS

1968 MBE excellent condition, roll bar, rack, 22. Monclair Drive... AMERICAN and Foreign car carpets, Carpet Car...

1965 LINCOLN four-door, extra clean, one owner car... 1976 Mercury COMET 4-Dr. Sedan... 1976 HONDA SL 350, 4500. Call 1-537-1827...

1976 HONDA SL 350, 4500. Call 1-537-1827... 1974 SUZUKI TM125 for sale. Excellent condition. Call 649-5761...

1974 SUZUKI TM125 for sale... 1976 Mercury COMET 4-Dr. Sedan... 1976 HONDA SL 350, 4500. Call 1-537-1827...

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George H. Criffing, Inc. SCREENED LOOM... Sand + Gravel + Fill... 742-7886

Dear Abby: So a teacher was upset because a student skipped school and her mother had to protect her. Well, listen to this: When my son was 15, he skipped school and I was called to work and asked if he was home sick. I said, "No, it's not at school, he's playing hooky."

Dear Abby: The letter about the husband and wife who allowed their small son into the bedroom during their most intimate moments interested me. This is a far cry from the way I was raised. I was taught that sex was invented by the devil and was dirty, disgusting and sinful.

Dear Abby: I was raised to respect my elders and to honor my parents (my mother's name is deceased). So I was glad to have behind my back she invited her own children to come to MY home for dinner. They all surprised me, fed their faces, told Mom how "wonderful" she looked, and then left. Not one of them left a finger to help me, and nobody even said thank you.

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Charles M. Schultz cartoon strip showing a man at a beauty salon.

Mickey Finn - Morris Weiss cartoon strip showing a man at a beauty salon.

Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer cartoon strip showing a man at a beauty salon.

Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence cartoon strip showing a man at a beauty salon.

Alley Oop - Dave Graue cartoon strip showing a man at a beauty salon.

The Flintstones - Hanna Barbera Productions cartoon strip showing a man at a beauty salon.

Born Loser - Art Sansom cartoon strip showing a man at a beauty salon.

George H. Criffing, Inc. SCREENED LOOM... Sand + Gravel + Fill... 742-7886

Win at Bridge An exception to an exception... DEAR JOHN: Sex education can be taught to include an honest explanation without live demonstrations.

DEAR ABBY: Why don't they proclaim a national Daughter-in-Law Day to honor all those daughters-in-law who do things for their mothers-in-law because their own daughters are too busy to bother with them?

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Crossword puzzle titled 'The Desert' with clues and a grid.

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George H. Criffing, Inc. SCREENED LOOM... Sand + Gravel + Fill... 742-7886

Advertisement for Moriarty Brothers featuring a 1976 Mercury Comet 4-Dr. Sedan. Price: \$3595. Location: 315 Center St., Manchester, Conn. Phone: 643-5133.

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How do you order a solar beef steak?

By BARNEY SEIBERT

BOCA RATON, Fla. (UPI) — A Florida Atlantic University research team has successfully fused a tobacco plant cell to a chicken blood cell in a development that eventually might lead to animals sustaining themselves on fertilizer and sunshine.

"I suppose, if one wanted to theorize," said microbiologist Dr. James X. Hartmann, "you might speculate on eventual development of a solar beef steak. But more likely is an important single cell protein source of food for the world."

Hartmann worked on animal cell fusion as a graduate student. Three years ago he went to Canada to the National Research Council at Saskatoon, Sask., where plant cell fusion research was under way.

When he returned to FAU's College of Science, he and graduate student George Willis decided to attempt to combine the techniques.

Using the same enzymes the Canadian researchers used in fusing plant cells, Hartmann said he and Willis were able to break down the cell walls to fuse the plant and animal cells into a single unit.

"We have kept the plant-animal cell alive for four to five hours," he said.

Hartmann's research has not yet demonstrated that the plant-animal cell is capable of reproducing itself, but he noted that fused cells of two separate plants, and of mice and men have shown the characteristic of successful reproduction and he thinks his plant-animal cells have the same capability.

"There are proven ways of forcing a cell to divide," he said. While he admits the enzymes used were "harsh" and continue to work on the cell after fusion, he said there are known ways to halt the enzyme and thus prevent it from interfering with the fused cell's basic characteristics or ability to reproduce.

Catholic church to speak out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the nation's Roman Catholic bishops said Tuesday that while the Church does not and will not engage in "partisan politics," it will continue "to speak out clearly on any issue."

In a statement on the Catholic view of the Church's role in the political process, occasioned in part by the political debate over the abortion issue, Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardini of Cincinnati, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, insisted the "Church does have an influence on the political order."

"The Church, however, does not involve itself in partisan politics," he said. "It does not endorse or oppose particular parties or candidates. At all times it must maintain its freedom to speak out clearly on any issue."

In recent weeks, the Catholic hierarchy has been involved in a political debate with Democrats, particularly

presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, over the Democrats' position opposing a constitutional amendment which would ban legal abortions. On Friday, for example, Bernardini issued a strongly worded statement in which he labeled Carter's abortion position inconsistent and "deeply disturbing."

The Republicans, meanwhile, seem certain to adopt a position in favor of an anti-abortion constitutional amendment.

Bernardini's statement seemed to indicate that while the Catholic church might favor the GOP's abortion position it would not endorse the party on that basis.

The Church, he said, is concerned about many issues and "all of them have to do, in one way or another, with the sanctity of life... Human life is threatened in many ways in our society, through hunger, by inadequate health care, the lack of decent housing, and by the proliferation of nuclear weapons."

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Volunteer Ambulance

Reassuring sight at youth events

By BETTY RYDER
 Family/Travel Editor

An energetic running back is knocked unconscious as he is tackled during a high school football game.

A budding Wilt Chamberlain is floored during a basketball game and limps painfully off the court.

Blood spurts from the head of a youthful goalie when he is hit in the head with a fast-moving puck during a hockey game in Bolton.

It's at times like these that the Disaster Control Ambulance volunteers in Manchester spring into action.

Manned by a volunteer crew, all of whom are EMTs (emergency medical technicians), the ambulance is stationed on the scene of all town youth athletic events emanating from Manchester High School, Bennet Junior High and Iling Junior High. It is also on hand for rock concerts, walkathons, etc. covering most all events involving the youth of the community.

Ken Cusson of 279 Fern St., one of the ambulance drivers, who is also a member of the Town Fire Department, speaks highly of the volunteers.

"We have a great bunch of men who volunteer their time to see that these events are covered," he said.

The volunteer service, the brainchild of James "Dutch" Fogarty, coordinator for civil preparedness for the Town of Manchester, has come a long way in its three years of existence.

"Three years ago Dutch approached some of us about the Emergency Medical Technician program and indicated his interest in setting up a volunteer ambulance," Cusson said.

A 1968 Pontiac hearse-ambulance, formerly

used in a New Hampshire town was purchased by the Town of Manchester from a Somers dealer in March 1974.

"The original cost was \$750 and the town has invested nearly \$3,000 in equipping it," Fogarty said.

Some of the equipment came from the emergency hospital at the Nike Site, which is still ready to open in case of a disaster.

"The ambulance is in tip-top shape; no problems. It's a first-line ambulance," the CP coordinator said.

—See Page Twenty-six



Bob Michaud, winner in the men's division in the second biathlon held at Globe Hollow recently, gets a blister bandaged by Ken Cusson, while Tom Williams looks on.



(Herald photos by Dunn)

Disaster Control Ambulance volunteers. CWO Tom Williams, a U.S. Navy corpsman, at left, and Ken Cusson, a member of the Town Fire Department, check their equipment before taking the ambulance to the scene of a youth event.

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Your neighbor's kitchen

By Betty Ryder

Casseroles are an excellent way of easing those nutritional worries you may have while preparing dinner.

One casserole can easily combine servings from each of the "Basic Four" while not sacrificing on taste or ease of preparation. And, casseroles tend to disguise foods so that "picky eaters" — whether young or old — can enjoy and benefit from the foods that they normally wouldn't touch.

For example, this Easy Zucchini mixture in 7 1/2 x 12 x 1 1/2-inch baking dish. Add salt, mix well. Arrange slices of zucchini on top. Sprinkle with mozzarella and Parmesan; spoon remaining sauce over all. Bake, covered, at 350 degrees for 20 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Easy Zucchini Sausage Bake
 1 lb. Italian sausage
 1/2 cup chopped onion
 3 zucchini, cut into 1/2-inch slices (1 1/2 oz.) can tomato herb sauce
 2 cups hot cooked rice
 1 tsp. seasoned salt
 1/2 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Remove sausage from casing; cook with onion in 10-inch skillet until sausage loses redness. Remove and drain on paper towel. Sauté zucchini in skillet drippings until transparent. Cover; cook 5 minutes or until almost done; reserve. Combine half the sauce with rice and sausage.

For a delectable dessert which can be made with fresh peaches when in season or with canned peaches, try an old-fashioned cobbler type called "Peach Tote Dandy."

It's not too sweet and just right when served with a dollop of whipped cream.

Peach Tote Dandy
 1/2 cup butter
 1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
 1 can (29 oz.) peach halves or 8 fresh peaches, halved.
 2 cups biscuit mix.
 1 cup sour cream
 1/2 cup granulated sugar
 1 tsp. allspice
 1 egg
 2 tps. grated orange peel
 1/3 cup chopped nuts

Spread mixture evenly over peaches and bake in hot oven (400 degrees) 25 minutes or until tests done. Cool 5 minutes; turn out onto rack. Store in metal cake tin. Serves 6 to 8.

Another interesting recipe is Fruit Punch Bars. These are packable and snackable for beach parties or children's lunches.

Drain fruit cocktail, saving syrup to combine with other juices. Beat eggs and sugar until fluffy; add drained fruit cocktail, flour, soda, salt and vanilla; beat at medium speed. Spread in 9 x 13 x 2-inch pan. Sprinkle coconut on top. Bake at 350

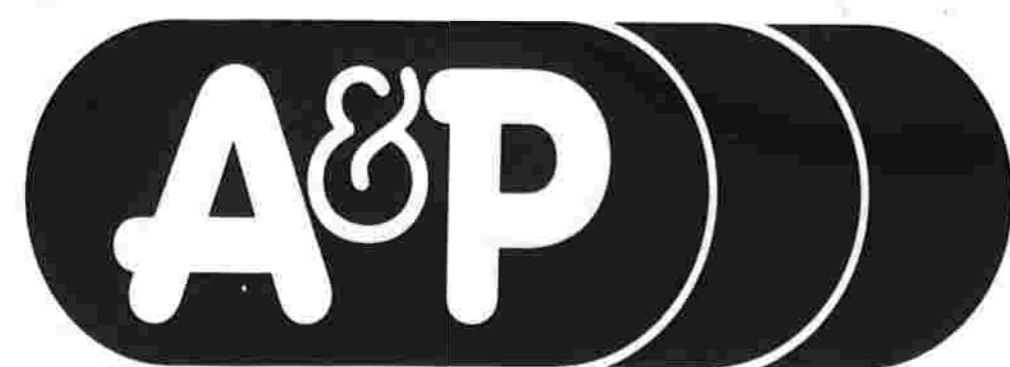
degrees for about 30-35 minutes or until tests done. While still hot drizzle with glaze. To serve, cut into 30 bars, top with whipped cream or sour cream.

Glaze: Combine 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup butter, 1/4 cup evaporated milk, 1/2 tsp. vanilla. Bring to boil, boil 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add 1/4 cup chopped walnuts. Pour over top of cake.



Easy Zucchini Sausage Bake

18 AUG 18



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18 AUG 18

1135 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester

1135 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester

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THE FAMILY LAWYER

Child On The Stand
Lucy's mother was using the child as a witness for the defense. The judge ruled that the child was not competent to testify.

Was she? At a preliminary hearing with the judge, Lucy had been asked what would happen to her if she told a lie. Her reply: "I would go to the bad place." Because of that exchange, the judge decided to let her testify. He felt that her answer showed she had a powerful incentive to tell the truth.

Many a lawsuit hinges on what a youngster has seen or heard.

One test of competency, as in the case above, is whether the child feels a moral obligation to be truthful. Another test is the level of the child's intelligence. In an accident case, the judge asked a five-year-old witness where he lived, with whom, and where he went to church. Not one of his answers was correct.

The judge accordingly ruled that the child could not testify. The chance of getting trustworthy information from him, said the judge, was just too remote.

Of course, since no two cases are alike, a good deal of flexibility is called for. In a prosecution for homicide, a seven-year-old girl was an important witness for the state. But she was so timid on the stand that she was unable to finish her story.

To put the child at ease, the judge invited her to sit on his lap. This reassured, she was able to complete her testimony.

Was the judge's action proper? An appellate court said yes. The court said the right way to handle this kind of problem is "recalibrate within the discretion of the trial judge."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association.

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Of consumer concern

Air travelers' fly-rights

The Civil Aeronautics Board recently released the third revised edition of "Air Travelers' Fly-Rights," a consumer guide on the rights and responsibilities of air travelers.

The new booklet updates, and in some cases expands, consumer air transportation information on fares, tariffs, denied boarding compensation, flight delays and cancellations, baggage problems, reconfirming reservations and refunds. A six-page section is devoted to charter flights and details concerning specific types of charters.

As before, the booklet advises the traveler who may encounter problems to deal first with the consumer service representative of the air carrier involved and to resort to the Board's Office of the Consumer Advocate only if the airline does not respond or fails to resolve the complaint within a reasonable period of time.

Single copies of "Air Travelers' Fly-Rights" are available on request from the Distribution Unit, CAB Publications Services Section, Washington, D.C. 20408, or from Consumer Information, Public Document Distribution Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

According to the CAB Office of the Consumer Advocate (OCA), complaints filed with that unit jumped 38 per cent during the first half of 1976. There were 8,439 complaints for the first six months of this year compared to 6,108 complaints filed during the same period in 1975.

Consumers and others who have air transportation difficulties relating to fares, flight cancellations, delays, baggage handling and similar problems are encouraged to write to the CAB Office of the Consumer Advocate, 1825 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006, after first discussing their complaint with the air carrier involved.

Answers to questions of general interest will appear in this column. Address questions to the CAB Office of the Consumer Concern, Department of Consumer Protection, State Office Building, Hartford, Conn. 06115.

Rec - Top Notch

Junior Olympics

Standing Broad Jump: Girls 8 and under: 1. Theresa Sombrie, 2. Crystal Akinowitz, 3. Beth Hampton. Boys 8 and under: 1. Wendy Arnum, 2. Zena Tsaparis, 1. Susan Berrinck.

Girls 11 to 13: 1. Beth White, 2. Kathy Ganley, 3. Joanne Nadeau. Boys 11 and 13: 1. Scott McLaughlin, 2. tie Roger Greenwood and Steve Byrne, 3. Oliver Reed.

Boys 8 and under: 1. Mark Paggioli, 2. James Gemballa, 3. Michael Lata. Girls 8 and under: 1. John Paggioli, 2. Scott Labare, 3. Roger Greenwood.

11 to 13: 1. John Lauterbach, 2. Tony Clement, 3. Mark Manley.

50 Yard Dash: Girls 8 and under: 1. Cindy Taylor, 2. Eileen Byrne, 3. Debra Dassault. Girls 9 and 10: 1. Debbie Acelin, 2. Wendy Arnum, 3. Dawn Martin. Girls 11 and 13: 1. Kerry Sremplicki, 2. Joanne Nadeau, 3. Beth White. Boys 8 and under: 1. Jamie Gemballa, 2. Jeffrey Fruchtenicht, 3. Darren DeSantis. Boys 9 and 10: 1. Oliver Reed, 2. Scott Lue, 3. Brian Verger. Boys 11 and 13: 1. Don Sumitaski, 2. Bill Herth, 3. Tony Clement.

Subhalf Throw: Girls 8 and under: 1. Teri McEban, 2. Cindy Taylor, 3. Beth Hampton. Girls 9 and 10: 1. Wendy Arnum, 2. Caroline McConnell, 3. Dawn Martin. Girls 11 and 13: 1. Lynda Tsaparis, 2. Patty Frankovich, 3. Gretta Martin. Boys 8 and under: 1. Jamie Gemballa, 2. Jeffrey Fruchtenicht, 3. Joe Tedone. Boys 9 and 10: 1. Jimmy Hare, 2. Gregory Turner, 3. Roger Greenwood. Boys 11 and 13: 1. Bill Hearlitt, 2. Scott Holmes, 3. Mark Kelly.

Sack Race: Girls 8 and under: 1. Crystal Akinowitz, 2. Tanja Maturak, 3. Eileen Byrne. Girls 9 and 10: 1. Susan Byrne, 2. Debbie Acelin, 3. Michelle Millard. Girls 11 and 13: 1. Erica Taylor, 2. Beth White, 3. Julianne Boshardt. Boys 9 and 10: 1. Mike Mallon, 2. Kevin Seymour, 3. Robert Dussault. Boys 11 and 13: 1. Cindy Peck, 2. Samantha Perkins, 3. Lisa Harvey. Girls 9 and 10: 1. Debbie Blake, 2. Debbie Acelin, 3. Tammy Higgins. Girls 11 and 13: 1. Kerry Sremplicki, 2. Karen Shifflett, 3. Lynda Tsaparis. Boys 8 and under: 1. Dwayne Albert, 2. Bobby Lammey, 3. Mark Paggioli.

Finast
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Elmer's Glue 57¢
Lunch Boxes Assorted 1.99
Wastebaskets 1.59
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16 oz pkg Saltine Crackers 29¢

Finast Sugar
5-lb bag 59¢

quart jar Mayonnaise
Finast 59¢

half gallon Hawaiian Punch
Red 69¢

Finast Soda
half gal 49¢

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500 sheet 2 ply roll 69¢

Big Round Top White Bread
3 \$1

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Pineapple 47¢
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Santa Rosa Plums
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Red Ripe Tomatoes 3 1.00
Romaine Lettuce 3 1.00
Green Cabbage 10¢
Green Plants 1.69
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Top Blade Steak 1.49
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Shoulder for London Broil
Boneless Beef "Barbecue Special" 1.19 lb

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Boneless 3 lbs or More 2.39 lb

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USDA CHOICE 99¢ lb

Shoulder Chops 1.49
Rib Veal Chops 1.79
Loin Veal Chops 1.99
Veal Outlets 2.89

Fresh Chicken Quarters
59¢ lb

Baked Ham
1.99 lb

Swordfish Steaks
2.89 lb

Swiss Cheese 99¢
Genoa Salami 1.19
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Salami Sticks 1.49
Fresh Salads 39¢
Bread 59¢

Orange Juice 39¢
Orange Juice 79¢
Chiffon Margarine 59¢
Finast Sour Cream 59¢
Light N' Lively Milk 83¢

Finast Frozen Food Values!
Finast Dinners 2 99¢

half gallon Ice Milk
79¢

Lemonade 5 1.00
Laver Cakes 1.29
Homestyle Pizza 79¢
Finast Cream Whip 49¢
Strawberries 2 89¢
Richmond Peas 4 99¢
Sliced Carrots 4 99¢
Ice Cream All Natural Brookside Farms 1.39

Town share of ed costs declines

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Education Association says a higher percentage of contributions from the state and federal governments is actually causing lower contributions toward education by municipalities.

The CEA said municipalities are contributing a lower percentage rate for education than they have in the past even though both the state and federal governments increased their share by 3.4 per cent for the school year ending June 1975.

The CEA said just under 70 per cent, or \$80 million, in operating costs were paid for by the state's 169 communities in 1974-75, while the state paid almost 28 per cent, \$15.6 million, and the federal government paid 4.5 per cent, or \$7.3 million.

Another recent report on school spending by the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council reported that towns had increased the proportion of their local property taxes for local education.

Suzanne S. Taylor, coordinator of research for the CEA, said despite an increase in the percentage of contributions from the state and Uncle Sam, the amount spent on local education has not been equalized as required by law.

She said state aid, primarily in flat grants of \$250 per child, do not equalize education programs in each community. She added, the amount of money spent on education apparently results from two factors.

"The taxable wealth of the community and the willingness of the community to support education."

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32 oz. jar 39¢

Red Rose 100 count tea bags
89¢

Chicken of the Sea Tuna
6 1/2 oz. can packed in oil 39¢

Sugar
5 lb bag 59¢

Margarine Sun Glory
1 lb. package Qtr. lb. sticks 19¢

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Extra Mild Franks 1.99 for both packages.

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Formerly called New York Sirloin Rich flavored steak that's a family favorite. 1.39 lb

Our Best Cooked Beef Roast
Half 1.59

Did You Know?
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Beef Chuck Bone-in 99¢

Shoulder Steak
Beef Chuck - For London Broil 1.29 lb

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Corner Cooked Beef Roast
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Roasting Chicken 69¢

Rice Pudding
2 lb. package 99¢

Stop & Shop Sandwich Rolls or Frankfurt
3 \$1

Red Plums
California 39¢

Haddock Fillets
1.29 lb

Stop & Shop Mocha Choc. Cake
16 oz. pkg. 89¢

Bartlett Pears
California 29¢

Stop & Shop Orange Juice
100% Pure Not Reconstituted gal 89¢

18 AUG 18

Night school plans classes in adult basic education

Classes in adult basic education, high school equivalency preparation, and English for the foreign born will resume on Sept. 21 as part of the Manchester adult evening school program.

These classes are offered free of charge to Manchester area residents. They will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 at Manchester High School.

Adult basic education classes give those adults who have not attained an eighth grade level an individualized program in reading, spelling, grammar, and mathematics. This program will lead to preparation for the high school equivalency diploma program.

The high school equivalency program offers courses in English, social studies, science and mathematics for those adults who have not attained a high school diploma. At the completion of the program, students will take the Connecticut High School Equivalency Examination (CEH) which is recognized as a valid high school diploma for employment and college admission.

Last year, over 60 Manchester area residents received their high school

equivalency through this program.

To be eligible to receive the diploma, one must be 19 years of age, or a member of a high school class which has already graduated.

There are two levels of classes in English for the foreign born. The first level concerns itself with the basic fundamentals of speaking, reading and writing the English language for those adults who are new to this country.

The second level gives further proficiency in English skills to those foreign born adults and addresses itself to individual needs such as citizenship, obtaining a driver's license, and American literature and culture.

Registration for these free courses will end Sept. 3 for those who wish to use the mail registration on the Manchester Evening School brochure now available in banks and town offices.

In-person registration will be held at the high school Sept. 14 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Further information about these classes may be obtained by contacting the Manchester director of adult basic education, Joel Chaison, at the Board of Education by calling 646-5854, extension 252.

Dr. Owsley resigns post

MYSTIC (UPI) — Dr. Peter J. Owsley has resigned after seven years as head of the state Mystic Oral School for the deaf and hearing impaired, the state Department of Education announced Tuesday.

State Education Commissioner Mark R. Shedd accepted the resignation "with complete understanding of Dr. Owsley's decision," according to a statement. The resignation is effective Oct. 31, but Owsley will begin a vacation Sept. 1.

He said he resigned because of his "strong desire for further professional development, and other personal reasons." Owsley called his tenure at the school a "time of significant accomplishment and development."

Shedd said a temporary administrator would be appointed to run the school while a nationwide search is carried out for Owsley's successor.

Owsley has been involved in controversies for more than a year, including his reported attempt to dismiss the school's principal, Jack Mead.

Bea Rosenthal, a member of the school's board of trustees, said the decision was discussed by Owsley, Shedd and Francis McElaney, the education department liaison between the school and the department.

Civil Service conducting inquiry in New Hampshire

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The federal Civil Service Commission is conducting a "limited inquiry" in New Hampshire in connection with charges Gov. Meldrim Thomson used federally paid employees for political tasks.

Ralph Eddy, CSC trial lawyer, said Tuesday commission investigators were now in the state to determine whether the allegations involved any possible violations of the Hatch Act. The Hatch Act governs partisan political activities by government employees.

"We did determine that it would be appropriate for us to conduct a limited inquiry to see if we could obtain details which might indicate possible violations of the Hatch Act," Eddy said.

He declined to detail how many investigators were in New Hampshire or

who they were interviewing. Eddy said the investigators had been in the state "three of our work days."

"I would hope we'd be able to come to some conclusion within 10 days or so," Eddy said. "We're not doing a full scale investigation. There's no indication that's appropriate."

Eddy said last month his office was looking over newspaper articles about the charges against Thomson's office. He said the articles contained no "delimiting indications" of Hatch Act violations.

The charges were made by Peter Weeks, a Portsmouth city councilman and former member of the governor's Energy Council. Weeks alleged he quit his job when Thomson asked him to organize the seawall for a probable third-term bid.

The governor since has announced re-election.

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Velveeta Cheese Spread 2lb. PKG. 1.69	Velveeta Cheese Spread 2lb. PKG. 1.69
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