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Manchester Evening Herald

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Friday, May 12

A High-Salaried Profession

There is a small town part of us which has never been able to understand the happy scale of compensation the school administrators of this nation have been able to establish for themselves.

We are not prepared to defend the proposition that all of the superintendents of schools of the Manchester system had in the past have been worth the salaries paid them.

And, although we can understand the kind of pressure any Board of Education finds itself under if it tries to reach for what it considers a really good man, we find ourselves straining our own hopes when we hope, as we must, that Manchester's new superintendent of schools proves to be worth the \$31,000 starting salary he is to receive.

Dr. James P. Kennedy, who is to come to us from his post as associate superintendent in the good training ground of Minneapolis, may be one of the best rising young stars in the profession.

But we might well realize that there are going to be some people in this community who are going to pay more attention to the fact that he is going to be the highest paid public official in all the history of Manchester than they are to the qualities he may demonstrate when he arrives here.

Our new superintendent is also going to need, now and then, an understanding of comment which dwells on the fact that General Manager Robert Weiss, who is chief executive of the town itself, will be receiving \$26,787 for a year, after already having spent six years in the service of the town. The polite thing for us to do, at this moment, would be to wish that the town were paying Mr. Weiss more, so that he could at least stand equal with the incoming new superintendent of schools. But without any reflection on Mr. Weiss' abilities, which do impress us, and without prejudice to his future increments, our wish has to be a backward looking one, in which we think it would have been for the Board of Education to have set itself a lower figure.

We surely hope that Dr. Kennedy—how could he, since we Manchesterites do not even know him?—doesn't take any of our thoughts personally. It is just that his profession seems to us rather generally overpaid, in relation to other Connecticut municipal officials, in relation to various state administrators, including some of those who manage schools for the entire state, and in comparison to distinguished members of the state's judicial system.

Welcome, Dr. Kennedy, to poor little Manchester!

The Refugee Picture

We are beginning to wonder. Is it lack of compassion within ourselves, or some selfish desire to be able to shut our eyes to what is going on in our world, which makes us begin to grow impatient with the media's standard habit of bringing to us, for breakfast, lunch and supper, some picture of some far-off refugees in the midst of rubble?

Or should we perhaps, being human in our own way, be entitled to some forgiveness, on the ground that the media insist on giving us the same basic picture over and over again?

Finally, are we beginning to harbor the unworthy suspicion that the cameras of the world have become so practiced in the sight of the refugee pictures that they can get one out of any situation, even, perhaps, situations in which there may be no particular plight, flight, or distress beyond that of what ordinary day to day living might be in the society depicted?

There is obviously misery enough in this world, and obviously we will live in our comparative peace and comfort ought to be forced to know about the inferior fortune of others.

And for every picture that might be posed for some camera in a hurry to get

the standard situation picture, there are obviously millions of authentic cases of human hardship worse than anything the cameras depict.

Still, a certain event sticks in the mind of the writer of this editorial. He was accompanying an army which was titling itself an army of liberation. After it had liberated a village, peacefully and without firing a shot, its propaganda apparatus considered it appropriate to illustrate the kind of misery it had been liberating the people from. And there was one individual who had eaten his stomach and his heart for some of the noonday mess the army of liberation had set up in the village square. Finally, an old gaffer was found, who would sit with a bowl of food on his knees, and he was photographed and the picture was sent all over the world as an example of the terrible condition of low standard of living from which the villagers had been liberated. He was, it developed, the village idiot.

We have an unworthy suspicion that some of the victims in the standard refugee pictures of our time are just as innocent, and perhaps just as well.

New Risks In Vietnam

As the war in Vietnam intensified, President Nixon, despite his interviewed decision to blockade North Vietnamese ports, few could fail to discern in his biography, his carefully weighed words, and his direct acknowledgment to Moscow of the right of self-determination, that there was a man who had pondered and doubtless prayed to reach a right decision on what next to do about the aggression of the North. The President was caught between two decisions: The need to bring the United States out of a remote and localized war, in which the United States military power had committed its honor to the principle of self-determination; and the deep desire to go with strength into summit conference with Moscow, the results of which could well be disastrous.

The dilemma put President Nixon in an agonizing position. One cannot doubt his sincerity and earnestness in making the choice that he did.

That said, without in any way disparaging the President's motives, this newspaper must view with the gravest concern the actions which the President took both in regard to the initial and likely impact on the Vietnamese conflict, and to the higher level struggle for power between Washington, Moscow and Peking.

Assume, for argument's sake, that the blockade will "succeed"—that is, that the United States can and will effectively prevent the North Vietnamese from getting to Hanoi. How much can this accomplish? How much military goods and arms are stockpiled already in North Vietnam? How much will be left in these stockpiles when we are up to the Hanoi war machine in South Vietnam cut off? By then, how far will the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops be? President Nixon's tactics mirroring the 1968 campaign, and yet in 1972, bus desiring to stop Wallace from finishing first Tuesday. A McDowell for McGovern's Presidency.

The only trouble is that the canvassers are finding subject to serious challenge. Politicians here, including McGovern, have convinced the specter of white suburban children being bused into the black Detroit ghetto to scare away any other than Democratic black-collar workers. To these politicians, canvassers and pollsters, it is anathema to busing in the Grand Rapids campaign.

Based on door-to-door canvassing by young volunteers in the Detroit metropolitan area, McGovern's managers concluded the busing issue lost in importance while Vietnam is first. Consequently, far from becoming a playground for George McGovern's bright young canvassers, experienced Democratic politicians in Michigan have no illusions about what they are up to.

An example is Doug Fraser, a United Auto Workers (UAW) vice-president and a brilliant propagandist to workers describing Wallace as an anti-labor reactionary secretly in league with big business. President Nixon's tactics mirroring the 1968 campaign. But in 1972, busing undermines the union's effort to keep Wallace from finishing first.

So late, one afternoon recently, a young Chrysler worker put through a call to the UAW's Solidarity Fund to protest the busing of white suburban children to the neighborhood school attended by his children. Never, he promised, would he permit that.

He could backfire on McGovern's eleventh-hour Michigan campaign this weekend. Apprising the black-collar voters on Detroit's west side, we found Republican Griffin's job rating about equal to McGovern's. And Hart's (around 50 percent).

Taking this into consideration, McGovern is now running a close third behind Humphrey in Michigan. McGovern's chances will be good in state he lost badly in 1968. That is a reality not yet discerned by George McGovern and his canvassers.

Whatever happens in Michigan, however, McGovern's tendency to emphasize the importance of busing could ultimately prove his undoing as Democratic nominee against the openly authoritarian Republican President. At least, there is a question as to what really bothers the white workingman and what the McGovern liberals think bothers him.

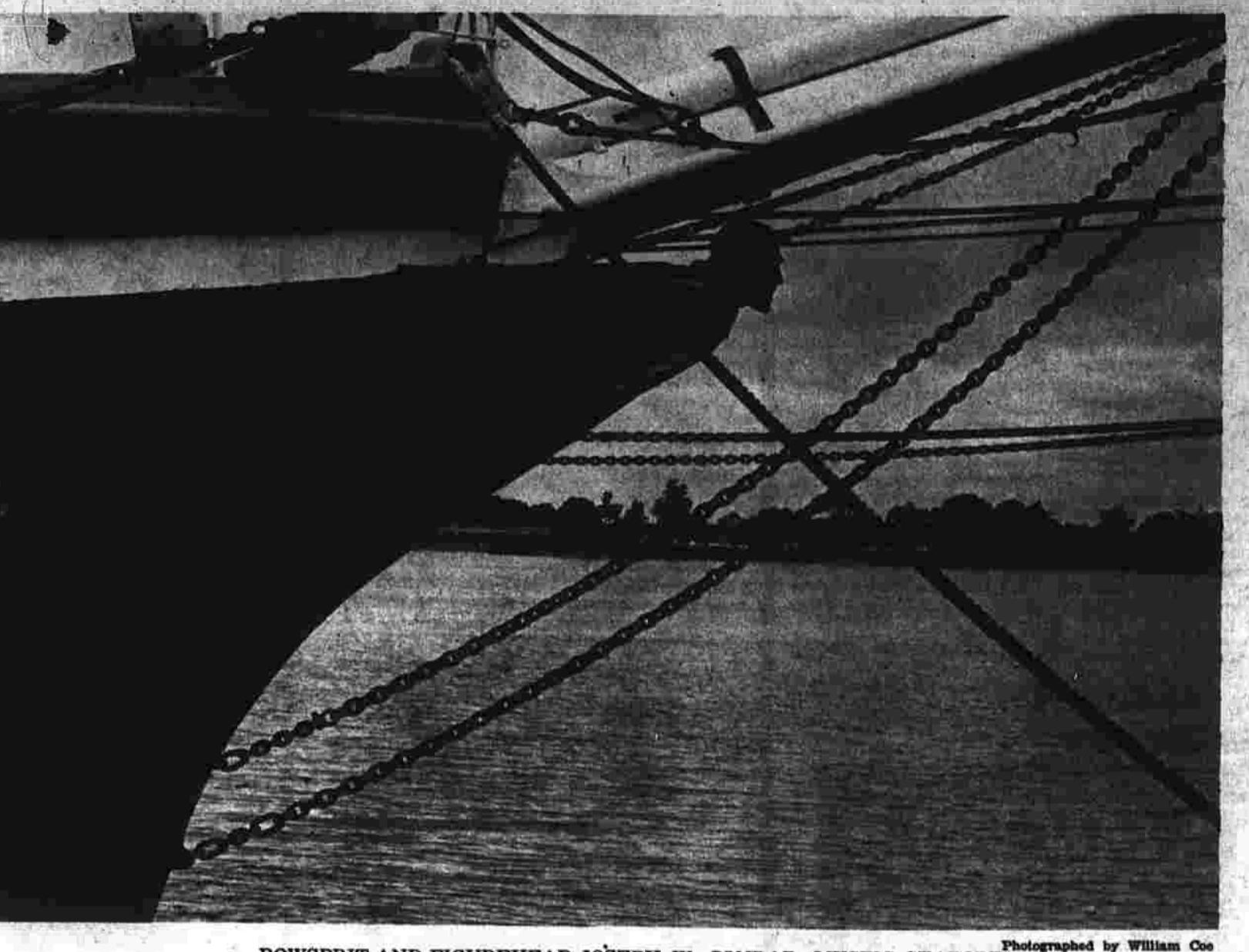
There is, of course, the possibility that in his secret course talk recently, Henry Kissinger, Mr. Nixon's foreign policy advisor, has agreed over the blocking of Haiphong. But the remoteness of this possibility is underscored by the continued presence of McGovern in the lead. After the television address was certainly read by the rest of the world, if not in Moscow, as a throwing of the glove, rather than as an agree-upon plan between the two.

If the President's decision is, in effect, a challenge to Moscow, it has to be a calculated risk. But for what trade-off?

The United States has been involved in an ugly but highly localized war in a remote corner of the globe, versus the possibility of dashing the hopes for world peace that rested on the Moscow summit.

This is obviously misery enough in this world, and obviously we will live in our comparative peace and comfort ought to be forced to know about the inferior fortune of others.

And for every picture that might be posed for some camera in a hurry to get



Photographed by William Cox

Inside Report

McGovern's Busing Flaw

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

DETROIT—Even before President Nixon's fateful new moves on Vietnam, the White House's operatives here reported to him that the war could well end in a conclusion of dubious validity and potentially a major flaw in McGovern's campaign.

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Open Forum

More Tolland Figures

To the Editor,
This is in response to the letter of April 5 from the Harvey Blumens.

The reassessment figure on our home is more than the price of my house three years ago. In order for us to have a fair assessment, the rate should not exceed 10%.

I am a boy of 18 and my taxes will increase by close to \$100 a month.

There are many homes on a acre lots which originally sold for about \$10,000 and paid an average of about \$2000 each in taxes. This is a great loss to us.

It is my opinion that we should not afford an increase of over \$8.00 per month, when our wages are staying the same.

I am asking you to help me to help the town hall to make a decision.

Frank U. Lapkin

ey received from the taxpayers, anyway.

The Directors have allotted about \$100,000 for the operation of all departments and to provide for adequate services and programs in the community.

The philosophy of limiting increased spending to the amount of increased revenue due to the reassessment in the Grand Rapids de-

mands that the tax rate will increase by close to \$100 a month.

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Frank U. Lapkin

To the Editor,
I am happy to comply with the request of the gentleman who asked at a recent Community Council meeting to respond to an advertisement by the Property Owners' Association.

On behalf of the association, I do not believe that the environmentalists have first hand knowledge of the new proposals.

They are staying the same as last year.

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Obituary**Death Claims
Mrs. Seaman**

(Continued from Page One) because of the threat of U.S. air attacks on the North Vietnamese capital.

Field reports indicated the evacuation was confusing, with many having taken place, including some reported to have been made by the South Vietnamese commandos.

Fighting also erupted closest to Saigon, where two brothers, John and Rose Covell Kornblatt, had come to live in Manchester when they were four years old.

She formerly was employed for 10 years at Cheney Brothers, a photographer, scenic artist and making decorative cloth patterns.

She was a member and honoree of the Manchester Country Club. She also belonged to Manchester Country Club and had been an ardent golfer, playing Wednesdays. She was a driver and an active member of the Red Cross Motor Corps in Manchester. She was a former member of the Red Cross.

She and her husband were married Sept. 6, 1948, and celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary last September.

Survivors, besides her husband, a son, Robert E. Seaman of Manchester, who now works for the New England Store; and several cousins.

Funeral services will be Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 100 Elm St., Manchester. The Rev. Carl Sanders, associate pastor of South United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Esther Ridgeway ROCKVILLE — Mrs. Esther A. Swift Ridgeway, 89, of 23 Broad St., died Wednesday at Rockville General Hospital.

Mrs. Ridgeway was born July 4, 1882, in Stowville, N.Y., and had resided in Rockville for several years.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Carl Froehlich of Manchester; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church, North Haven.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

There are no calling hours.

Mrs. Jane E. Gossom

Mrs. James E. Jackson, Gossom, 72, of 100 Franklin St., widow of Irvin Gossom, died yesterday at a Manchester congregate home.

Irvin Gossom, 72, died June 29, 1954, in Portkawton, Northern Ireland, and had lived in Manchester for 25 years. She was a member of the Gossom family.

John Gossom, 80, died yesterday at a Manchester convalescent home.

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Today in History

South Windsor
Ceremonies To Mark Little League Opening

The South Windsor Little League season with ceremonies tomorrow at the Little League field on Ayers Rd.

PLAZA DEPT. STORE
(We Have A Notion To Please)
E. MIDDLE TPK. (Next To Popular Market)
OPEN WED., THURS., FRI., 9
Vegetable & Flower Seeds
1/2 PRICE
TONIGHT & SATURDAY ONLY

WE GUARANTEE YOU HAPPINESS and PEACE OF MIND for 60 DAYS

YOU GET THIS GUARANTEE ONLY IF YOU BUY A USED CAR WITH OUR LITTLE SIGN SHOWING IN THE WINDOW. Like the one shown here... That's our 100% Guarantee. It simply states that for 60 days, with no mileage limitation, if anything goes out that the Guarantee says won't break out, we'll fix it FREE, including Replacement Parts and Labor.

So now you know how to look for a Good Used Car and Something Just As Important, How To Stay Calm While Doing It.

With No Mileage Limitation for 60 Days

71 Chevrolet Malibu	2995.00
69 Oldsmobile Cutlass	2095.00
2-Dr. Sedan, V8, Auto., PB, Air Cond., Brown with Beige Vinyl top, very low mileage	2195.00
71 Pontiac Tempest	2195.00
2-Dr. Ht., V8, Auto., PB, Maroon, black vinyl roof	2195.00
69 Firebird	2395.00
Ht., V8, Auto., PS, PB, Silver Sharp	2395.00
70 Dodge Swinger	2195.00
2-Dr. Hardtop, V8, Green	2195.00
70 Cadillac	4595.00
Sedan DeVille, All Power Equipped, Green	4595.00
70 Torino	2595.00
2-Dr. Hardtop, V8, Auto., PS, Gold	2595.00
69 Pontiac Catalina	2195.00
4-Dr., V8, Auto., PS, PB, Green, Real Clean	2195.00

VOLKSWAGENS

68 VW	1495.00
Deluxe, Auto., Sedan, Blue.	1495.00
66 VW	1145.00
Deluxe Sedan, Red.	1145.00
69 VW	1745.00
Station Sedan, Beige.	1745.00
71 VW	2295.00
Fastback, Auto., Blue.	2295.00
66 VW	1145.00
Deluxe Sedan, Beige.	1145.00

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ROUTE 83, TALCOTTVILLE
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FITZGERALD FORD INC.

1971 GALAXIE 500	SAVES	1971 MUSTANG Mach I	SAVE	1972 MUSTANG	SALE PRICE!
Blue, 4-dr. Sedan, auto trans., 351 V-8 engine, white vinyl roof, ps, pb, radio, remainder of car warranty.		Green, 2-dr. H-top, auto trans., V-8 engine, trans. sport inter., group, tint glass, trac lock diff., AM/FM stereo radio, ps, pb, console, wide oval tire, WSW.	\$2965.	White, 2-dr. H-top, auto trans., V-8 engine, trans. sport inter., group, tint glass, trac lock diff., AM/FM stereo radio, ps, pb, console, mag type hub caps, WSW tire, radio.	\$2965.
MAINE Camper Cover		1971 TORINO 500		1970 CHRYSLER	
White with gold trim, Model 9-35 Seabro, will fit any style 8' foot box.	\$267.	Yellow, 2-dr. H-top, black vinyl roof, auto trans., V-8 engine, ps, radio, tint glass, WSW wheel covers.		Gold New Yorker, 4-dr. H-top, sub trans., V-8 engine, 4x4, power windows, cruise control, radio, tint glass, WSW tires, wheel covers.	
1970 FORD XL Conv.		1970 MUSTANG Mach I		1970 FALCON	
Green, black top, auto trans., 351 V-8 engine, ps, pb, radio, WSW tire, wheel covers.	\$1895.	Blue, 2-dr. Sports roof, 351 V-8 engine, hood scoop, auto trans., ps, pb, console, mag type hub caps, WSW tire, radio.	\$2165.	Green, 2-dr. Sedan, auto trans., 6 cylinder engine, radio.	\$1545.
1968 DODGE Wagon	THAT	1969 FORD LTD		1967 SQUIRE Wagon	
Maroon, Coronet 440, 6 pass., auto trans., V-8 engine, ps, tint glass, wheel covers, radio.	\$1295.	Light green, 4-dr. H-top, black vinyl roof, auto trans., 351 V-8 engine, ps, pb, WSW tire, wheel covers.	\$1595.	Tan, 10 pass., auto trans., 350 V-8 engine, ps, pb, tint glass, tint glass, radio, WSW tire.	\$1195.

OVER STOCKED

150 New 1972 Ford Cars and Trucks. Let's Deal!



CARS
SALES
INCORPORATED

How Big Is a Town?

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — many towns in our state are 10 times larger than some custom of calling a community "town." We are concerned that this town long after it's grown dimly may reflect an inadvertent blip in the bill against create problems for Connecticut under the current convention of rate-sharing, the Conference of Mayors said Wednesday.

In a letter to Rep. Rep. William D. D'Ark, the committee chairman, he said a few of the Federal revenue-sharing bill now being considered by his committee compute how much the towns of Connecticut are worth based on their size.

The letter urges Mills to have them are cities or boroughs.

The letter signed by Connecticut's chief executive officer in Trumbull — "town" that has a population of 31,883 according to the 1970 census.

More than 141 municipalities are towns, while 169 of them are cities or boroughs.

The letter urges Mills to have

the Connecticut Conference of Mayors would each receive under the pending bill," but has failed to make such computations for any town.

"Most municipalities in Connecticut are classified as towns," Helman wrote, "and

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Loose or Tied
Call 643-6334 or 643-1304
For Pick-up

Bring to St. Union, Woodward Church Parking Lot
Corner of Hartford and Main Street
on May 13, Saturday, 8:00 - 1:00

TAG SALE
SATURDAY, MAY 13TH — 9 A.M. TO 2 P.M.
ST. MARY'S CHURCH
PARKING LOT
(Inside in Event of Rain)
33 PARK STREET
CORNER OF CHURCH STREET

Kathy says: "Make It A Happy Mother's Day With A Fruit Basket or Flowers from PERO!"
CRISP ALICE: "Slices, Romes, Russells, Red and Gold Delicious Apples; Rhubarb, Dandelions, Spinach, Green; Yellow Squash, Egg Plant, Leeks, Savory, Chinese Cabbage, Peas, Broccoli, Carrots, New Potatoes, Turnips, Cauliflower, Broccoli, Onion Sets, Belgian Endive, Lettuce, Okra, Onions.
DESSERTED: Red, White, Blue Grapes, Cherries, Strawberries, Watermelons, Mangos, Tangerines, Limes, Grapefruit, Pineapples, Red Bananas, Honeydew, Cantaloupe, Pineapple, Orange, Lemon, GINGER SYRUP!
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WEEKEND SPECIALS
FANCY LETTUCE head 29¢
NATIVE RHUBARB head 29¢
GREEN & YELLOW SQUASH lb. 29¢
CORN ON THE COB ears 59¢
CANTALOUPE ears each 39¢
RED CAP WINDOW CLEANER 59¢
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COMPLETE LINE OF SUNDAY PAPERS
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A. 7 diamonds, black enameled blue enameled
\$165
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295
E. 7 diamonds, blue enameled black enameled
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All in 14K yellow gold
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JEWELERS SINCE 1900
508 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER
Hartford - Middlefield - New Britain

Manchester Are

Vernon police arrested seven day after young people shortly before a was charged with marijuana and of marijuana with intent to herb.

Those arrested were Ronald Vernon, 19, of 1011 Hillcrest Rd., Steven E. Rossetto and Nichols, 19, of 34 Hale St., Ext., Rockville; Richard S. Rossetto, 19, of 1011 Hillcrest Rd., Jeffrey Sheldon, 20, of Mill Hill Rd., Tolland, and Gregory Thorne, 22, of Stan-

Police said all of those arrested were in a car being driven by Thomas, who was also charged with operating a motor vehicle while his license was under suspension. Vernon police arrested the man in a car on Main Rd. after receiving additional information from the Manchester Police Department.

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The Herald Angle

By
EARL YOST
Sports Editor



Off the Cuff

Thanks to unusual weather, which has caused many scheduled changes, East Catholic High's baseball team will face eight games in 12 playing dates . . . Jim Peeters, the director of the youth sports department at New Haven, has been named coach at Westerly for more than 30 years. Dave handles the Hartford Branch of the University of Connecticut girls as well as the basketball team. Up and coming young and amateur hospitals is Jerry Foy, former Eastern League first baseman with New Haven and pro grinder . . . Holiday Lanes reports the annual Manchester Little League baseball tournament will be staged June 25-26, with a guaranteed purse of \$500. Scratch and handicap awards will be made.

Here's There

Next on the deck for the sports promotion-minded Manchester State Bank is a fishing clinic Monday night, May 22, at 7:30 Manchester High. Bill Cairns of the Outfit Co. will be the featured speaker. The clinic will also sponsor a Fishing Derby for youngsters up to the age of 16 on June 10 at Salter's Pond. The pond will be stocked for the occasion. Trout will be provided for the first, heaviest and most fish caught in several age categories for both boys and girls . . . UConn football coach, Bob Ciccarelli, has singled out juniors, halfback Mike Gosselin and end Tom O'Neil, freshman linebacker Alan Shaw, and sophomore Barry Krom for their play in this spring drills. Thanks to an all-veteran team a year ago, UConn joyfully enjoyed a remarkable success. The current year has been a complete turnaround, but with two backs and only one regular, "It's a number of years I didn't come out last spring because we had so many injuries," said Ciccarelli and this year, they came back this year as seniors but missed out learning some of the finer points of the game." Ciccarelli, who is a Proprietary and Stringfellow called the balls and strikes in Manchester High's home baseball game last Monday. The lone back active in Little League play and has been a valuable addition to the team. That's Orr's fantasy; just sat out 10 minutes. He returned to the field after the Bruins had scored a run and was right back in the fourth period. Then his rifle shot from the point enabled Cashman to

get the better of this scrap with New York's Walt Kaczak during second period. (AP photo)

Bob Orr and Co. Toast of Boston After Bitter Defeat of Year Ago

NEW YORK (AP)—The Boston Bruins carted the Stanley Cup home for the second time in three years today with Bobby Orr & Co. the toast of Boston once again after bitter defeat in 1971.

Eliminated in the opening round of defense of the National Hockey League's most coveted prize, the Bruins made an immediate return to the Stanley Cup with a 4-2 victory over the New York Rangers Thursday night in the sixth game of the best-of-seven series.

The only Bruins were a tenacious, determined group as they invaded New York for the final game of the season in New York. The Bruins' championship was the 1970 Stanley Cup, which was followed by the 1971 edition.

Instead of the bubbly stuff,

they celebrated with beer and soft drinks in a jammed dressing room. However, they knew the challenges, and the winner, was not down by a cent.

How many more are there?

The shortage of regular baseball diamonds in Manchester available for the public's use? Mt. Nebo, Memorial Field and the West Side Oval are the best and all that can be done to keep Teich's field is not available and East Catholic High's needs a lot of work.

Short Staff

Bob Pintavalo has taken over the baseball coaching duties of Chuck Tech for the balance of the season. Pintavalo, varsity soccer coach, stepped in when Vince Knecht had to undergo surgery for a torn rotator cuff. He has been added for a new indoor tennis complex between West Center St. and Hartford Rd. . . . east of Schaller Oldsmobiles . . . How many will agree that interest in major league baseball has declined considerably by the players' strike? Numerous local fans, who made frequent trips to Fenway Park, Yankee Stadium and Shea Stadium, were the ones who, like Williams and McElroy, were the ones who couldn't care less about any of the clubs . . . Jeff Koslisch may not be the most

talented, but he's the best.

That's Orr's fantasy; just sat out 10 minutes. He returned to the field after the Bruins had scored a run and was right back in the fourth period. Then his rifle shot from the point enabled Cashman to

get the better of this scrap with New York's Walt Kaczak during second period. (AP photo)

EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITY—Wayne Cashman of the Bruins (12) had

the better of this scrap with New York's Walt Kaczak during second period. (AP photo)

elder statesman, had the honor of being the Stanley Cup after the presentation of the trophy.

"It's a great thrill," Orr said after he was first in line for the trophy. "I'm very happy."

He's great both ways.

However, there's a little difference. As a player, you're a little more emotional." As a coach, you have to know how to expect it.

They're a very fine hockey team," Orr said. "Their strength is in their depth. Seven or eight times we were both fighting each other for fifth and sixth place and we're fighting each other for the Cup. We'll be back."

Johnny Bucyk, 27, the Bruins'

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RN and LPN's, all shifts, we are again expanding our faculty. Professionals needed full or part-time. Excellent wages and benefits. Opportunity for advancement. Apply Monday evenings Convalescent Center, 333 Bidwell St., Manchester, 846-2321.

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RESPONSIBLE woman to care for toddler in my home, 3 days weekly. Call 849-9405.

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To work FULL and PART-TIME, days or evenings in jewelry department. Apply to Jewelry Department.

KING'S DEPT. STORE
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COUNTER helper wanted, must be experienced. Apply in person, Ann's Spot, 21 Oak Street, Manchester.

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FULL-TIME work available. \$100 salary plus bonus. No experience necessary. Call for interview. 646-7247.

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Exceptional opportunity for someone experienced through trial balance.

Working conditions and compensation are extremely attractive.

One year individual only. Present bookkeeper retiring after 20 years.

Only written resumes will be considered. Please do not telephone or apply in person.

ABA TOOL & DIE CO.

1395 TOLLAND TPK.

MANCHESTER, CONN.

Help Wanted - Male or Female 37

HELP WANTED
WEAVER TRAINEES

We will train qualified applicants. Company paid fringe benefits and good wages. Alternating first and second shifts. Apply —

CHENY BROTHERS,
INC.

31 Cooper Hill St., Manchester, Conn.

643-4141

NURSE ANESTHETISTS

Full-time positions available for nurse anesthetists. Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. — 4 p.m. Plus some night and weekend call. Attractive starting salary, excellent personnel benefit program. For further information and to arrange for a personal interview, please contact the personnel department, 429-5379.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL

114 WOODLAND STREET

HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Help Wanted —

Male or Female

37

REAL ESTATE broker looking for experienced broker to form active association. Call 644-6128 evenings.

FACTORY help wanted, paid time off, holidays, insurance and many fringe benefits. Apply Cavarro Corp., Industrial Park Ave., Vernon, Conn., 875-2561.

SECURITY position open, experience necessary, apply in King's Dept. Store, Manchester, Parkade.

SEQUOIA Corp. wanted to drive in truck to market from 7:30-8:45 a.m. and 3-3:30 p.m. Call 643-3414, between 8-8:45.

TRAVEL agency desires part-time help. Experience preferred. Call 646-2706.

EXCELLENT opportunity to enter real estate field. High compensation, excellent pay for fast growing agency. Call now, Mr. O'Rourke, Jr., 643-1850.

PART-TIME work, 22 hours weekly. Apply in person. Dairy Queen Bratzer, 242 Broad St.

MOONLIGHTERS

Extra money needed? Would you like an additional income? KNAPP'S SHOE SALESmen earn up to 10% per pair in commissions. Good opportunity for part-time or full-time selling. Equipment furnished. Contact Graffeo, One Knapp Center, Brockton, Mass., 02401.

PART-TIME cleaning man, 8 p.m.-midnight, 5 nights per week. Apply in person. Dairy Queen Bratzer, 242 Broad St.

SUPERVISOR Trainee — wanted part-time mornings for janitorial service. Call 643-4220.

BULLDOGGERS operators needed. See School and Classes No. 33.

JANITOR — part-time, evenings, Manchester area. Call 846-2321.

CLEANING woman desired one day every other week. References required. Call after 6 p.m., 643-0318.

RESPONSIBLE woman to care for toddler in my home, 3 days weekly. Call 849-9405.

PART-TIME help wanted, 3 p.m.-8:30 a.m. Apply to Manager, Tuxedo Inn, 246 Broad St., Manchester.

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