

Then and ... Now



The Highland Park shopping area of Aug. 28, 1907 and for some years afterward, and as it is today. The store at the right in the upper photo was owned and operated for many years by James Nichols and also housed the post office.

Another change that prevented our photographer from obtaining the same wide shot of 65 years ago was the construction of I-84. (Herald photo by Becker)

Teams Get Ready For POW Release

SAIGON (AP) — Prisoner recovery teams of the foundation International Commission of Control and Supervision made plans today for the release of American POWs which officials said could begin any time during the next three days.

Three eight-man teams — two each from Canada, Indonesia, Poland and Hungary — are standing by in Saigon, ready to move out on two hours' notice. They spent the morning at their headquarters at Tan Son Nhut Air Base discussing operational procedures.

The teams will supervise the transfer of the POWs. Those released in North Vietnam will be flown from Hanoi to Clark Air Base in the Philippines. Those transferred in South Vietnam will be flown to Pleiku, where they will be given preliminary checkups and then flown to Clark.

Twelve members of the Canadian Red Cross were flying to Vietnam today to join representatives of the Polish Red Cross in touring the prison camps. An annex to the Paris cease-fire peace agreement says at least two Red Cross societies will be designated to visit all places where prisoners are held "to contribute to improving the living conditions."

North Vietnam says 362 U.S. servicemen and civilians are captives in North and South Vietnam and Laos. The cease-fire agreement calls for their release by March 26, and U.S. presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger said Jan. 24 he expects them to be handed over in groups every two weeks.

The Saigon military command reported another 121 Communist cease-fire violations, including two battles in the central highlands north and south of Pleiku, which it claimed that a total of 233 North Vietnamese soldiers were killed. But it reported only 29 weapons captured, raising doubt about the casualty claim.

Education Programs Outlined

Three innovative educational ventures — a cooperative offering of courses by Manchester Community College at Manchester High School, an after-school program, and a pilot summer program for children with learning disabilities — were presented to the Board of Education Monday night.

There will be no cost to the student or to MHS. Dr. Alfred B. Tyche, assistant superintendent of schools for instruction and curriculum, said in his memorandum to board members, for MCC courses, which will follow the college syllabus but will be taught by MHS faculty at the high school. Courses will be available to any seniors regardless of high school level, who plan to attend MCC, and juniors may be able to enroll in U. S. history courses.

Credit will be granted, upon successful completion of work, by both the high school and MCC. It may also be possible for students to transfer the credit to other institutions.

Provided student registration warrants, the following courses will be offered in both the 1972-73 and 1973-74 academic year: Introductory composition, combined level; executive typing, unlevelled; and computer government, combined level.

First semester offerings will include transcription, unlevelled, and U. S. History I, combined level. Second semester offerings will be introduction to literature, combined level, and U. S. History II, combined level. Short-hand II and transcription, level 2, and typing II, unlevelled, will be offered all year.

Illing Outdoors Program Mrs. Judith Morganroth, Grade 7 teacher at Illing, said that the YMCA Outdoor Center has been obtained to accommodate a group of students late in April for a week-long experience in living and studying together. She said that the stay will provide an opportunity for further development of this year's over-all curriculum theme, "Man and His World."

Mrs. Morganroth said that the cost per individual will be \$27 for five days' and four nights' lodging, 12 meals, insurance, recreational facilities, and transportation to and from the center. She added that no student will be denied the experience because of inability to pay all the expenses. Funds raised by Illing student projects will be used to assist, she said, and 40 per cent of the cost will be reimbursed by the participating United Fund committee.

The supervisory staff, Mrs. Morganroth said, will consist of community teachers and other adults, and Westfield (Mass.) State Teachers' College and local high school students.

Summer Pilot Program A six-week pilot summer program for children with learning disabilities, budgeted for \$2,424, will be instituted this year, with classes to be held in schools where the regular summer school program is carried on. The cost will be divided as follows: Two teachers, \$1,600; two aides, \$564; and supplies, \$180.

The program is not state-mandated but will be reimbursed at the same rate as other similar programs, Allan Chester, supervisor of state and federal funds for the Board of Education, said.

Transportation is to be provided by parents of children enrolled.

It is expected that about 60 children in the primary and intermediate special classes will be given priority identification and selection of the youngsters are to be the responsibility of the special education teacher, with final approval by the planning and placement team.

The four-hour day is to be

Waddell School kindergarten teacher, who has taught 19 years in the system. Both resignations are effective at the close of the school year.

The resignation of Mrs. Mary Lavello, on leave of absence, was also accepted. It is effective immediately.

Miscellaneous The board passed a motion to convey to the Capitol Region Education Council that Manchester is interested in participating in that agency's program in 1973-74 at an assessment of 35 cents per pupil, but not in Metropolitan Effort Toward Regional Opportunity at \$1 per pupil.

Paul Greenberg, building and sites committee chairman, reported that a communication was received from the Washington School PTA, asking for clarification of the school's position in the board's long-range building program. He said that the request will be brought up at the Feb. 15 meeting of the Citizens' Advisory Committee on secondary school space problems, to be held at Robertson School.

Today's Winning Lottery Number 28983

Manchester Evening Herald

The Weather Travelers advisories in effect tonight. Snow with two to five inches accumulating by Friday morning. Lows in the 20s with highs tomorrow also in the 20s and chances of occasional snow flurries.

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1973 — VOL. XXII, No. 109

Manchester—A City of Village Charm TWENTY-FOUR PAGES — TWO SECTIONS PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Jet Hits Apartment

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — Rescue crews searched today for more victims believed buried in charred debris after a Navy fighter jet crashed into an apartment house and exploded, touching off an inferno that spread to two adjoining apartment buildings. The local fire chief said as many as 40 persons were killed.

Four persons were known dead and at least 17 were injured, with an unknown number of missing, including the plane's pilot. Many residents of the apartments were families of Navy men assigned to the nearby base where the plane was headed when it crashed Wednesday night.

Fire Chief Ernest Servente estimated that 42 to 45 tenants were inside when the jet slammed into the four-story, multi-unit stucco apartment building. The building exploded in flames and witnesses said they saw only a very few people escape. The entire thing was too hot. There was no warning at all.

"I can't see how anyone could survive that. It just cremated them," Servente said.

Chief Deputy Coroner Roland W. Prall said, "There's a good chance that many people were incinerated in certain areas by the intense fire."

Servente said that "it probably will take all day" for firemen, Marines, coroners, officials and rescue squad members to sift through the heap of steaming rubble that remained of the apartments.

Two big cranes were brought up to lift away large pieces of debris, but after four hours the cranes and men with shovels and pitchforks had made little headway.

Authorities said that in all, more than 200 persons were believed living in the buildings affected by the crash and fire in the Los Alamos area.

Intense heat prevented workers from entering the rubble for several hours after the 8:25 a.m. F-4U crash. Workers wearing asbestos clothing and firemen protected by a stream of water finally were able to start a search of the smoldering, charred debris.

Seventeen persons, most from nearby buildings, were treated for lacerations, burns and other minor injuries at Alameda Hospital, a spokesman said.

Military investigators prowled the area in a hunt for pieces of the aircraft.

The building struck by the F-4U Corsair was a wooden, four-story, open-courtyard type. One of the adjoining apartment buildings was leveled, another damaged.

Witnesses in the residential area said they heard a "whining" noise just before the crash. Then there was an explosion that sent flames and smoke several hundred feet into the air, they said.

Radio transmission was monitored from the pilot of a companion aircraft to the one that crashed, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman in Los Angeles said.

"He requested to make a 360 degree turn because he had lost his wing man," duty officer Jim Keogh said.

Another FAA source said the surviving pilot described how he looked over his shoulder and saw an explosion below.

Both planes, on a flight from Alameda Naval Air Station near Fresno, reportedly were on approach to the Alameda Naval Air Station, two miles from the crash scene.

James Haverberg, who lives across the street from the building hit by the plane, estimated that 75 persons were inside.

"As soon as it happened... I was there in about 30 or 40 seconds and some guy helped me crawl in there and get this woman out and by that time it was really getting hot," he said.

Downtown Action Seeks Funds For Consultant

By DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter)

The Mayor's Downtown Action Committee will meet with downtown merchants and property owners Feb. 15 in an attempt to secure a contribution to the services of a planning consultant.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building. The session will be two weeks before the town's Board of Directors meeting (March 6), when it is expected that the committee's request for \$10,000 — the town's share of the consultant's fees — will be considered.

If the directors approve a \$10,000 contribution, it would likely be contingent on pledges of another \$10,000 by downtown interests.

William Sleith, chairman of the year-old Downtown Action Committee, suggested today that "institutional people" (banks, utilities, etc.) be asked for a \$5,000 contribution, and that downtown merchants be asked for the other \$5,000.

Mrs. Katherine Giffin, representing the Main Street Guild, said the Downtown Action Committee may have problems getting money from the merchants for the consultant. "They'll say it's the same old hogwash we've heard before," Mrs. Giffin said.

Sleith said he'll be very disappointed if the merchants don't come through with a commitment. If they don't, Sleith said, the project might as well be abandoned. "We need a real commitment," Sleith emphasized, adding that \$5,000 is "not too big a bite."

Town Manager Robert Weiss, answering a question from committee member Robert Weinberg, said that the merchants' share of the consultant's fees shouldn't come from the reserves of the Town Parking Authority. Those reserves would be better used for upgrading the Purnell Parking Lot if it is purchased by the town.

Weiss reported that the town has reached agreement with the parking lot owner, the Purnell Corp., as a method of acquiring the lot and surrounding properties.

The properties would be reserved for a period of about five years, with the parking area being purchased first. Weiss said it is now up to the Downtown Action Committee to take the purchase proposal to the town.

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Release Of POWs Discussed

SAIGON (AP) — The four parties to the Vietnam cease-fire agreement held a series of meetings Wednesday, making arrangements for the release of the first group of American prisoners from South Vietnam this weekend, U.S. officials said.

A senior American official in Saigon said Wednesday that the first group would be freed Saturday, but later reports from Defense Department sources in Washington said 27 prisoners of war would be handed over on Sunday.

U.S. officials said representatives of the United States, North and South Vietnam and the Viet Cong were ironing out the final details today. They would not elaborate.

The Pentagon sources said the Viet Cong plans to make the first transfer near An Loc, a provincial capital 60 miles north of Saigon.

There was still no firm word on release of the first American prisoners by North Vietnam, but indications were that it would come in Hanoi early next week during the visit of U.S. presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger.

North Vietnam has reported 562 American servicemen in captivity in North and South Vietnam and Laos, including another 1,328 missing, according to Pentagon records.

Roger E. Shultz, the Defense Department's POW specialist, told newsmen at Clark Air Base in the Philippines that the United States soon will take up the matter of the missing men with the North Vietnam and Viet Cong in the Joint Military Commission.

Tolland Okays Plans For Addition To Middle School

MIVIAN V. KENNESON (Herald Reporter)

The Tolland Board of Education last night voted unanimously to approve final plans and specifications for the Tolland Middle School addition.

The action permits the board to make application to the State Department of Education for 50 per cent reimbursement of the \$90,000 the town has appropriated for preliminary plans and working drawings.

The building committee, which approved the working drawings last Thursday, will now advertise for bids with an opening date of mid-March.

Final bonding must be approved by the Board of Finance and a town meeting. If the bond approval is received in March, construction may begin late that month or in April, aiming for completion of five classrooms by September 1973.

The two-story addition calls for four new classrooms, a gym and auxiliary gym, locker and shower facilities, bleachers seating 450 and a three-lane industrial arts area on the first floor.

The second floor will include one classroom, a three-station home economic wing, four science rooms, a 90-seat combination choral and lecture room and a three-station art room.

Estimated construction costs for the 47,000 square foot addition total \$1.9 million, of which 50 per cent is reimbursable by the state by the time construction is completed.

The addition was included in the original plans for the school, but was relegated to a second phase when the town did not have sufficient bonding capacity to construct the entire project three years ago.

According to the Connecticut public expenditure council, present enrollment capacity at the Middle School is 814 students; while enrollment is actually 896 with 29 students in excess; expected next term. The addition will have an approximate capacity of 1,300 students.

Now Silent

All was quiet in the North End railroad yards today as the strike of Penn Central workers halted freight shipments. Emmanuel Hirth, general manager of the Central Connecticut Co-op Farmer's Association, said that about 20 hopper cars, all loaded with corn, oats, soy, alfalfa, gluten meal, middlings, and other ingredients for producing meal, cannot be moved to the plant's 10 April P.I. siding. He added that the plant can operate for only four or five days with materials on hand. Hirth said he spoke with Rep. Robert Stiebel's legislative assistant and state officials today to see if emergency steps can be taken. John Christensen, W. G. Glenney Co. dispatcher, said that the lumber company has several cars across the bay to the east of San Francisco, has a population of about 66,000.



Penn Central Strike Hits State Commuters

Associated Press

Thousands of Connecticut railroad commuters had to rely on emergency transportation today as a nationwide strike by Penn Central conductors and brakemen brought the line's commuter service to a standstill.

The strike, declared at 12:01 a.m. by the United Transportation Union (UTU) in a dispute over train crew size, was expected to have a telling effect on the train's commuter service, which relies on New York City.

It left the commuters two main alternatives for getting to the city: driving in through heavy traffic and then coping with tough parking law enforcement promised on the eve of the strike by New York officials, or traveling by emergency buses from Connecticut railroad stations to a Lexington Avenue subway terminal in the Bronx.

The buses were arranged just hours before the strike deadline by the Connecticut Department of Transportation. Plans called for the buses to pick up morning commuters at the Stamford, Darien, Greenwich, Westport, Norwalk, New Haven and Bridgeport train stations and carry them to the subway station at 241st Street and White Plains Road in the Bronx.

The onset of the strike came quietly to Hartford's cavernous railroad station, where the Washington-to-Montreal "Montrealer" and a freight train munched through just before the strike deadline. A UTU picket said the union would let the trains complete their runs for the convenience of passengers and shippers before their crews went on strike.

A passenger who got off the Montrealer in Hartford after boarding in Washington, William Flanagan of Baltimore, said neither Penn Central employees at the Washington depot nor crewmen on the train had mentioned to him that a strike was imminent.

"What bothers me is that no one bothered to tell me at 4:30 when I got on that it might not go all the way," he said.

Station Manager Jim Ferrante predicted a quick end to the strike if the train crew were reduced in line with Penn Central's plan, he said, the safety of railroad passengers and cargo would be jeopardized.

"We're going to try to keep a 24-hour vigil," he said.

Local Gasoline Tax Proposed For Mass Transit Aid

By The Associated Press

A proposal to provide subsidies for mass transit in Connecticut through a local gasoline tax has picked up tentative approval from at least one local official who has opposed other state offers.

But the tax has been labeled "unfair" by a gasoline retailer's representative and a Bridgeport transit official.

New Haven Mayor Bartholomew Guida called the proposal a "breakthrough" in state and local officials over the CR&L lines.

Other bus companies have temporarily taken up some of the CR&L lines.

Meskill said Wednesday, in approving the proposal of the Greater Hartford Transit District, that the local tax would be levied on a one-half cent tax on each gallon of gasoline sold in the district.

Larry DeNardis, R-Hamden, Senate co-chairman of the legislature's Finance committee, said a public hearing on the proposal will be held Feb. 14 at 10:30 a.m. in the state Capitol.

(See Page Twelve)

Income Tax Tips On Page 23

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Gillette TRAC II RAZOR \$2.25

CLAIROL NICE 'N EASY HAIR COLORS All Colors Reg. \$2.50 ONLY \$1.59

Gillette TRAC II RAZOR 5's 99¢

FLINTSTONES VITAMINS 60s Regular \$1.79 Iron \$2.09

ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS 100s Reg. \$2.37 Iron \$2.49

SCORE HAIR CREAM 3-oz. Tube Reg. 89¢ ONLY 79¢

ban. 1.5 oz. 85¢ 4-oz. Bottle 73¢

Excedrin P.M. 30 Count 85¢

VITALIS DRY CONTROL 4-oz. Can 83¢

LADY SURE TOUCH BY GILLETTE \$1.09

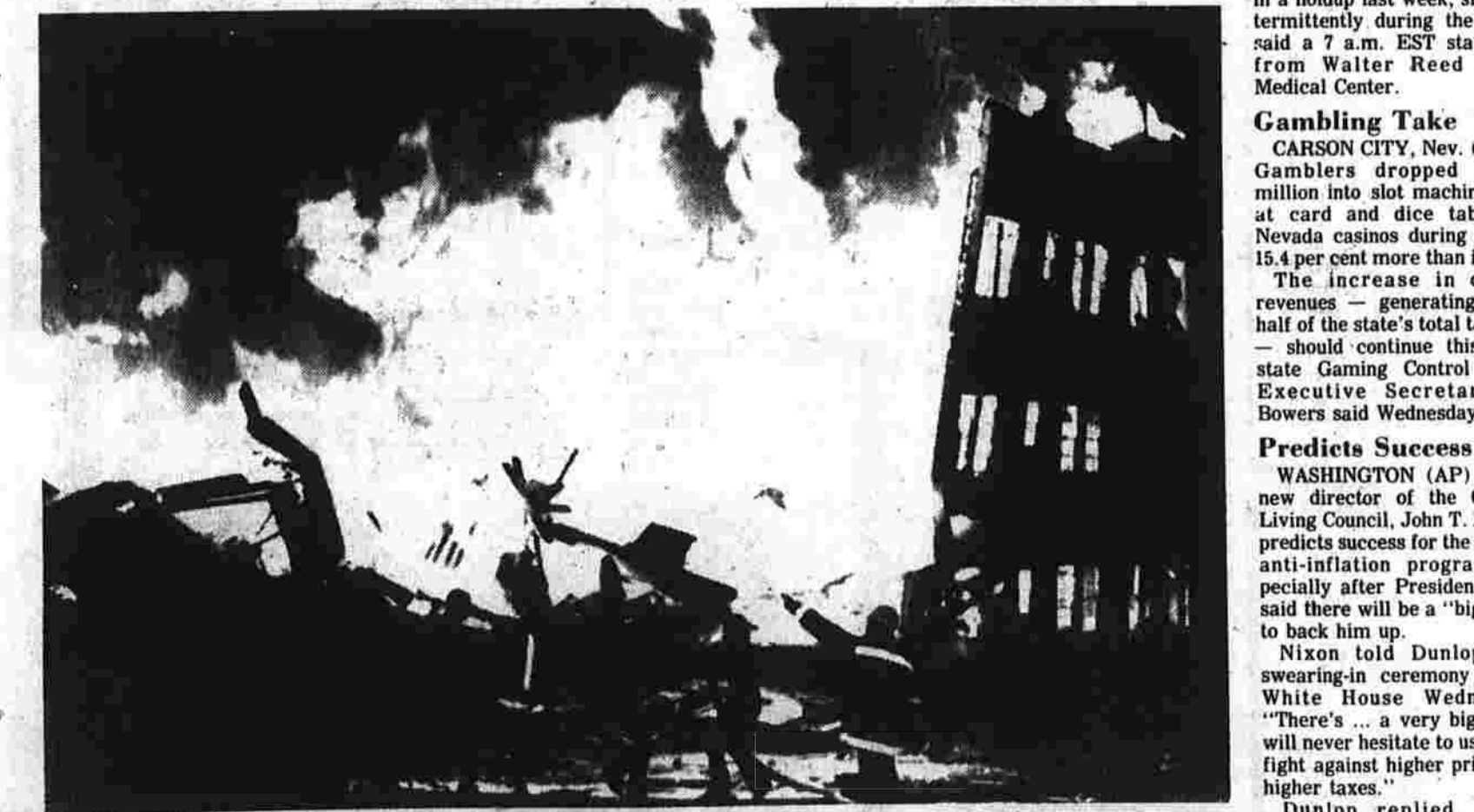
Gillette PLATINUM-PLUS 89¢

TAME CREME RINSE 8-oz. 89¢ 16-oz. \$1.39

REGULAR & UNSCENTED Soft O'DA 8-oz. with 2-oz. FREE \$1.59

GILLETTE RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT 4-oz. Can 10¢ OFF Reg. 79¢ NOW 69¢

BUFFERIN ARTHRITIS TABLETS 40 Count \$1.49



Firemen survey the scene of a crash of a U.S. Navy plane into an Alameda, Calif., apartment building late Wednesday night. Today workers are searching the ruins for possible death victims. (AP photo)

More See New Zealand Auckland, N.Z. — The number of U. S. tourists visiting New Zealand increased from 10,666 for the year ending in March 1962 to 22,934 in the year ended in March 1972, an increase of 306 per cent. Only Australia sends more tourists to New Zealand than the United States does.

Stephen Manes Guest Pianist With Symphony

By JOHN GRUBER
Cristoph Eschenbach, slated to be soloist with the Hartford Symphony last evening, was ill and his place was taken by Stephen Manes, who elected to play Beethoven's First Piano Concerto rather than the Mozart Concerto originally billed.

Mr. Manes was an acceptable substitute but I was somewhat disappointed since people had given me quite a build-up on Eschenbach when I was in Ger-



Song and Dance

Sammy Davis Jr. gets the spotlight for a song and dance number in "NBC Follies," tonight at 10 on Channels 20, 22, and 30.

Tri-Town Group Announces Cast

The Tri-Town Players, newest arrival on the area community theater scene, has cast its second production. A cast of novice and experienced actors has been selected for the March 15, 16 and 17 production of "The Girl in the Freudian Slip" at the Vernon Center Middle School.

The play will be directed by Bea Paul. agent-former patient, and Bill Rollins of Manchester as Wellman, the patient.

The second half of the patron membership drive is in progress. Anyone interested in becoming a patron may contact Mrs. Barbara Lucas of 6 Tunnel Rd., Vernon.

Others appearing in the cast are Linda Claraham, a junior at Manchester High School, as Leslie, the daughter; Jim Hutchinson of Vernon as Dr. Alec Rice, the play-boy psychiatrist; Teri MacGranor of East Hartford as the literary

James Quinn of 141 Eldridge St. will appear as Nick in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" to be performed by the Theatre Three Touring Company at Manchester Community College (MCC) at 8 p.m. tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday.

Quinn, presently the drama director at East Catholic High School, has been active in area theater, dividing his time between acting and directing. Among his credits are "Thieves' Carnival," Dr. Jardin in "Madwoman of Chailot," and Larry in "Who'll Save the Plough Boy?" He has also appeared in "Julius Caesar," "Becket," "Arsenic and Old Lace," and "Black Comedy." He has worked with Little Theatre of Manchester, Fenwick Theatre Co. in Worcester, Mass., and the Theatre Newington. Edward Albee's adult drama will be performed at the main campus auditorium. For ticket information, call the college.

Manchester Community College Cultural Program Committee Presents

Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"
Fri. Feb. 9th, Sat. Feb. 10, Sun. Feb. 11 & P.M. in the Auditorium on Blodwell St. Campus. Admission: MCC Students Free; Other Students \$1.00; General Public \$2.00
For Reservations, Call 648-4000, Ext. 259. Reservations must be made before 5 P.M. Friday.

HEY GANG—NO SCHOOL MONDAY!!!
SO ON CELEBRATE SUNDAY NITE AT THE BIG LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY DANCE
FOR AGES 12 & UP. 12 OR ABOVE—NO ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES CAN BE SOLD SUNDAYS IN MANCHESTER. SO DAVEY'S IS THROWING A BIG DANCE AND PARTY TO CELEBRATE GOOD OLD HONEST ABE'S BIRTHDAY. THE BAND "KINGSTON" 7 PIECES FROM NEW YORK WILL PROVIDE THE MUSIC PLUS FREE BIRTHDAY CAKE. THE PARTY BEGINS AT 8 P.M. AND GOES TILL MIDNITE.

AT DAVEY'S
MANCHESTER PARKWAY 648-2255
CREATON HOLLOWAY & WILSON
MANCHESTER PARKWAY—444-2445

NEW YORK (AP) — The Broadway show "Much Ado About Nothing," shows last Friday on nationwide television, will close Sunday because of a sudden decline in ticket sales.

Producer Joseph Papp said Tuesday that receipts dropped last week from \$25,000 to \$9,000 and advance sales are "infinitesimal." He said the production is already \$185,000 in the red.

The one-time free Central Park production of the modernized Shakespeare comedy has had 110 performances at the Winter Garden on Broadway.

It had been hoped that the three-hour telecast on CBS would stir new interest in the live production of the Shakespeare plot cast in a setting of 1910 middle-class America.

Sheinwold on Bridge

DON'T RUSH TO FINESSE
By Alfred Sheinwold
In some hands there's no need to take your finesse in a hurry. Set the stage first and then see about the finesse.

North dealer
Both sides vulnerable
Opening lead — Jack of Diamonds

There's no need to play the queen of diamonds from dummy at the first trick. Wouldn't you feel foolish if East had the singleton king?

The hand is unbeatnole no matter how the cards lie if you play a low diamond from dummy and win with the ace in your hand.

Lead a trump to dummy's seven and ruff a club. Lead a trump to dummy and ruff another club. Then lead another trump to dummy and ruff out the queen of diamonds from dummy and win with the ace when East puts up the king.

West can get in with diamonds and can lead hearts twice through dummy. This gives East the chance to get two heart tricks.

Daily Question
As dealer, you hold:

(3-4-23) NEWS
(18) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH
(20) SOUNDING BOARD
(24) ZOOM
(40) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(40) WILD WILD WEST

(3) CBS NEWS
(8) ABC NEWS
(20) NBC NEWS
(24) FRENCH CHEF

(3) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC
(8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
(18) DICK VAN DYKE
(20) NBC NEWS
(22-30) NEWS
(24) SOUL
(40) ABC NEWS

(3) YOU ASKED FOR IT
(18) JONATHAN WINTERS
Guest: Ruth Buzzi.

(22) THRILL SEEKERS
(30) WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME
(40) DRAGNET

(3) THE WALTONS
Timber rights battle with a lumber company.

(18) THEATRE ONE
Gambling czar capitalizes on man's romantic involvement. Tony Franciosa, Julie London.

(20-22-30) FLIP WILSON
Guests: Helen Reddy, Don DeLuise, Krasnik.

(24) ADVOCATES
Lagabial of Tolland made her acting debut as Dewey's wife, Paula.

(3) MOVIE "Professionals"
(1966). Western action with Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin, Robert Ryan, Claudia Cardinale.

(8-40) KUNG FU
Guest: Pat Hingle as a sheriff facing death.

(18) 700 CLUB
(20-22-30) BOB HOPE
Special — Guests include Jack Benny, Tony Randall, Don Rickles, Red Buttons.

(24) AMERICAN FAMILY
— 10:00 —
(8-40) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
Shy schoolteacher is courted by a contract killer.

(20-22-30) NBC FOLLIES
Special — Variety series pilot with Sammy Davis Jr., Connie Stevens, others.

(24) STATE OF CONN.
(24) MARTIN AGRONSKY
— 11:00 —
(8-18-22-30-40) NEWS
(20) HAVE GUN — WILL TRAVEL
— 11:05 —
(24) JANAKI
— 11:20 —
(3) NEWS
— 11:30 —
(8-40) JACK PAAR
(20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON
— 11:50 —
(3) MOVIE "Wild in the Country"

"Much Ado" Will Close

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Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Feb. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10
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MANCHESTER COMMUNITY COLLEGE CULTURAL PROGRAM COMMITTEE
Presents
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Longtime Lutz Resident
The broad-winged hawk is a longtime resident of the Lutz Junior Museum's animal room. Although smaller than many others among about 200 species in the family of birds of prey, its migrations are among the most spectacular in the bird world. Gathering in large flocks, up to several thousands; they slowly circle in the air and drift on air currents for journeys of 4,000 to 5,000 miles, all the way from Canada to Brazil and Peru. (Herald photo by O'Hara)

Mental Health Unit Appoints Chairman
The Rev. Donald E. Miller, minister of the United Congregational Church in Tolland, was recently appointed chairman of the Capitol Region Mental Health Planning Committee. He succeeds Mrs. Jay E. Rubinow of Manchester.

Air Force Will Delay Disputed Contract
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force will hold up a contract for 600 Air Force fighter planes until it studies charges that a Connecticut firm can build the plane's engines more cheaply, says Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn. Weicker, quoting Pentagon sources, said Wednesday the Air Force will investigate how Fairchild Industries was chosen to build \$14 million worth of prototypes of the AX ground-support fighter. The Air Force originally said Fairchild outbid Northrop Corp. to build the 10 prototypes and gain an advantage in competing for a 600-plane contract. It has not yet actually awarded the contract, however. Weicker and others on Capitol Hill contended that Northrop could build the plane more cheaply because the AVCO Co., of Stratford, Conn., had built hundreds of the same kind of engines that are to be used in the AX. They said AVCO could build them more cheaply as a subcontractor for Northrop than the General Electric Co. could as a subcontractor for Fairchild, which the contract stipulated. Weicker said political pressure applied by New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, in whose state the new engines would be built, helped swing the contract to Fairchild. Pentagon spokesmen, asked for comment, said the Air Force announced selection of Fairchild on Jan. 18, but that terms of the contract have not yet been determined.

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Manchester Evening Herald

Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Published by Manchester Publishing Co., 16 Brainerd Place, Manchester, Conn. 06040, telephone 645-2711 (AC 203).

Published every evening except Sundays and holidays. Entered at the Manchester, Conn., Post Office as Second Class Mail Matter.

Burl L. Lyons Publisher
Subscription Rates
Payable in Advance
One Month \$3.25
Single Copy 15¢
By Carrier, Weekly 75¢
One Year \$39.00
Six Months \$19.50
Three Months \$9.75

Subscribers who fail to receive their newspaper by carrier daily before 8 p.m. should telephone the circulation department, 647-9946.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulation
Member of The Associated Press

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Display advertising closing hours, three full days prior to publication.
Deadline for Herald want ads, 12 noon prior to day of publication; 12 noon Friday for publication Saturday and Monday.

Conciliation Or Confrontation?

President Nixon's State of the Union address represents to us a broad but yet somewhat specific definition of the conflicting philosophies of federalism in the nation today.

In a somewhat conciliatory note, the President is seeking congressional support for his ambition to de-emphasize the federal government (and federal funds in particular) as the ultimate problem solver. While there are many in the Congress who share this ideal, the very natural political differences of the executive and legislative process make this objective highly doubtful.

Whereas the President can be said to have a national constituency which transcends state borders; the members of Congress are very much state and local constituency oriented.

A representative or senator is measured—rightly or wrongly—by the amount of federal back he brings home, not how he stands on national and international issues except when these conflict with local demands. For example, much of the anti-war sentiment was not morality; but a simplistic and false premise that the war's end would produce by some fiscal magic a "peace dividend" which would solve funding of solutions to problems in Manchester, Tallahassee and Cripple Creek.

This has a President who knows he must answer only to history since he cannot succeed himself and, for the time being at least, is not overtly concerned about selecting a successor from his own or any other party.

The congressmen are not this free. There will be elections in 1974 and by no stretch of the imagination can they expect their constituents to forget the loss of federal goodies so quickly—even though the loss, in many instances, might be highly desirable in the long run.

The President has quite audaciously, we think, tossed the ball to the Congress which has been screaming loud and long about an all-powerful executive usurping legislative powers.

While not backing off on his "right"

to impound appropriated funds and promising more specific proposals to reduce the federal government's role in our lives the President has clearly made his intent clear to bring federal fiscal policies under control. But he knows, and the Congress knows, this cannot be achieved without congressional support or not getting that, at least congressional unwillingness to come up with alternatives.

The situation appears to have all the makings of a head-on confrontation, especially in the wake of recent congressional criticism of the executive use of power; however, there is one ray of hope.

While the President has clearly defined his goal, his conciliatory tones toward the Congress would indicate that the ways and means of achieving that goal are open to negotiation. That is to say if the Congress, for example, will adopt a budget ceiling, he might be willing to back-off on the issue of executive impoundment of funds for certain pet programs of the Congress.

If the executive and the Congress can reach such an understanding; then, perhaps, and only then can both really come to grips with the fundamental problem of the federalism which is not the division of powers between the executive, legislative and judicial branches; but rather the bureaucratic morass they have collectively spawned which either through ineptness or deliberation thwarts both the will of the people and the governments they elect. For like any other product, the best federal program in the world isn't worth a tinker's dam unless it is delivered intact to the customer—the people.

Pruning the federal bureaucracy is fine, as window dressing, but if the President and the Congress will cooperate hopefully the pruning can be followed by selective cutting and even some deadwood removal in the bureaucratic forest. Who knows someday, it might no longer be necessary to apologize for working for the government because the people will regard the bureaucrat as a helpful ally rather than an adversary.

Now, Five Months Of Vietnam Terror

By RAY CROMLEY
Recently captured North Vietnamese documents give a timetable for Hanoi's military operations in South Vietnam in the five months following the signing of the truce.
First: Communist operatives throughout South Vietnam have been told that headquarters will not communicate with them for five months, precisely, after the accords are signed. You will receive no visits and no messages from the legal true teams are not aware of the causes, but do see the Saigon government's retaliation to what appears to be peaceful legitimate protest.
Fourth: Concrete examples are given of techniques to be used. One example will give the months you will receive detailed instructions as to what you will do then.
Second: The Communist cadre in the South is to organize on their own initiative during these five months acts of

terrorism, assassination, demonstrations and resistance aimed at destroying confidence in the government, that prepared the stage for the countryside operations which are to be outlined to them about July 1, 1973.
Third: Cadre are to foment incidents which will make it appear the Saigon government is breaking the accords, making certain these provocations are carried out in such a way that the true teams are not aware of the causes, but do see the Saigon government's retaliation to what appears to be peaceful legitimate protest.
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Hockanay River in Winter. (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

Capital Fare

Andrew Tully

Protecting Society

WASHINGTON — At this writing, it is unknown whether L. Patrick Gray, acting FBI director, will be nominated by President Nixon to be permanent boss of the G-Men, but Gray has said something that should be chiseled into the stone of every courthouse in the Republic.
Addressing the National Conference on Criminal Justice, Gray reminded everybody that the general public is a party to the judicial processing of every violent act. "The accused on trial is not the only person whose inalienable rights are on the line in a criminal case," he said. "The people in whose name the prosecution is brought have a rather substantial set of rights on the line, too."
Gray was taking rational exception to the recommendations of a national advisory commission, whose report was the basis for discussion at the three-day conference. The commission had concluded that incarceration is a "miserable failure," and put the emphasis on rehabilitation, including the granting of parole "at any time."
Gray, whose FBI must deal with the reality of criminals and not the fantasies of professional do-gooders, in effect found the commission guilty of oversight. The object of the criminal justice system, he said, was conceived as "the protection of society, not just the protection of the rights of the accused."
I thought nobody would ever say that.
In the past decade, there have sprung up in this confused land commissions, committees, panels, study groups and Lord knows how many amateur head shrinkers, all apparently determined to succeed the criminal and safeguard him

from God's sake, the defendants in crime of violence already may have more rights than society can afford to give them. To cite just one example, the suspect charged with rape in most states happily finds that it is the victim who must prove her innocence.
That is to say, the victim must convince the judge or jury that the rape was committed forcibly and against her will. In general, the courts expect the victim to resist as much as possible, even though by resisting they endanger life and limb. The victim must prove that her fears were "reasonable"; it is not enough merely to say she was afraid.
Well, that protects the defendant from venal females who might falsely accuse a man of rape, but it is tough on the honest victim who might have submitted forthwith simply because she was too terrified even to make a statement. It is denying Pat Gray's reminder, based on the ancient dictum, that criminal justice also is concerned with the protection of society.

the team will report and publicize police brutality and convince the world Saigon is breaking the terms of the agreement.
That is, Hanoi is planning a series of violent demonstrations carefully planned to create a chaotic atmosphere similar to Chicago at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention, only much intensified. The police are to be provoked beyond endurance. The "artillery" is to be well-organized and screened behind innocents.
Public opinion is to be aroused against the police, as at Chicago.
As indicated in the timetable, these provocations, coupled with terrorism, sabotage and psychological warfare are to set the stage for some unified, lifted concerted action which is to follow five months after the signing of the truce agreements.

Inside Report

Roland Evans and Robert Novak

Thieu's Move

WASHINGTON — Even under circumstances described at high levels here as "the worst possible case," South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu is now believed virtually invulnerable to military defeat or radical overthrow at least until next fall and possibly much longer.
That judgment has been strongly fortified by the failure of Hanoi's estimated 145,000 front-line troops now in South Vietnam to pull off anything like a last-minute military breakthrough Hanoi had been hoping for.
Thus, Hanoi and the National Liberation Front, had made fairly modest plans to interdict strategic highways connecting Saigon and the delta to the south and Saigon and provincial capitals to the west and north. Although some of these last-minute military operations, in total violation of the ceasefire agreement, to begin re-equipping its forces still

South Vietnam, the rainy season plus American interdiction from the air over Laos would doom the effort. Moreover, there is no evidence so far that Hanoi has any such plan.
That short-term military judgment, however, is tempered by one condition: Thieu's willingness to use his vast army, and his army's willingness to be used; to exploit his superiority over an enemy which for the first time is cut off from its rear area (a liability that should prove far graver to Hanoi than Thieu's own post-ceasefire liability—the loss of U.S. air power).
During last summer's vicious battles, following Hanoi's spring invasion across the demilitarized zone, Thieu husbanded his military strength. The degree to which he refused to commit front-line battalions is a matter of dispute here, but some highly-placed strategists believe he could have committed at least one extra full division against the Communists in the Highlands region, known as II Corps.
Likewise, Thieu kept other battalions in reserve during last summer's warfare in the delta and elsewhere. He did this despite specific contrary advice from Gen. Alexander Haig, then Henry Kissinger's top assistant (and now the Army's vice chief of staff). On his visit to Saigon last June, Haig told Thieu that a ceasefire acceptable to President Nixon might be arranged anytime in the next six months, and that he should use the intervening time to clear out areas controlled by the Communists.
That advice was repeated by Kissinger himself during Kissinger's August visit to Saigon. Thieu seemed reluctant, choosing instead to safeguard a substantial part of his force for the ceasefire period.
Now that that period has arrived, it is President Nixon's fervent hope that Thieu "will make the ceasefire work for him" by committing his forces to the full extent needed.
Thieu's political future, as viewed here, is somewhat less predictable. A major reason is fear that he may overplay his internal-security hand and stimulate an anti-Thieu reaction which, while anything but pro-Communist, could be exploited by the Communists to create political chaos.
But in the words of one close observer of Thieu, if he can exchange his "mandarin tendencies" of aloofness and remoteness for open political activity, he should be able to convert his narrow base of power into genuine political support.

Open Forum

Why The 'P' Has Been Missing

To the editor:
In Mrs. Woodward's letter Jan. 24, she suggested that "parents who are not aware of or not satisfied with the PTA's accomplishments get involved and offer their ideas and support to PTA, rather than discuss PTA's failures with their non-involved neighbors."
My opinion of the overall operation of PTA was not arrived at by talking to non-involved neighbors. However, it was formed by having many discussions with very active members of PTA, teachers, and teachers' wives.
I would like to make it clear that I do not feel that the PTA does not do anything to better the education of our children. The education equipment, the book orders, the other efforts made for the safety of our children are all fantastic.
However, this was not the breaking of the terms of the agreement. That is, Hanoi is planning a series of violent demonstrations carefully planned to create a chaotic atmosphere similar to Chicago at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention, only much intensified. The police are to be provoked beyond endurance. The "artillery" is to be well-organized and screened behind innocents.
Public opinion is to be aroused against the police, as at Chicago.
As indicated in the timetable, these provocations, coupled with terrorism, sabotage and psychological warfare are to set the stage for some unified, lifted concerted action which is to follow five months after the signing of the truce agreements.

As for the problems of today, a lot could be said. Part of the problem comes from what, when, and where the children are taught. While we all wonder what is becoming of our children and we are not aware of or not satisfied with the PTA's accomplishments get involved and offer their ideas and support to PTA, rather than discuss PTA's failures with their non-involved neighbors."
However, we do not stop to think that from the age of 5 until the age of 18, our children spend 85 per cent of their time in school. It is here that they are also being exposed to war, sex, and which careers are most profitable. If the teachers feel they must teach something other than the regular academic studies, why don't they teach our children about brotherhood and peace? They should spend more time stressing that there is a greater reward in doing, rather than out doing others. I fall to see how Mrs. Woodward feels that social studies will help solve these problems.
I couldn't agree more with Mrs. Woodward about the "P" in PTA being silent for too long. But it has been forced to be silent. The PTA doesn't let the "P" stand for parents having a say in the really important matters. It only lets the "P" stand for parents working for things that have already been decided.
If the school officials, the teachers, and the PTA boards stopped to think just how much the parents are allowed to participate, then maybe they would also have the answer to why the "P" has been missing.
Mrs. David Irwin
23 Saint John Street
Manchester

Saigon USO Closes Door Coventry New School Program Landed

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — "The USO is Closed."
The red, white and blue sign on the door spelled the end of an era for the hundreds of thousands of war-weary GIs who wandered inside looking for a hamburger or a friendly face.

After nearly 10 years of trying to provide a bit of America in an unfamiliar land of rice paddies and conical hats, the last USO in South Vietnam posted the notice today.

There was no music, no formal announcement, not even free chili dogs or milkshakes to mark the occasion. Just a few startled civilians and soldiers who came to have a snack, play pool or just hang around for a while.

"I don't believe it," said Sgt. Jack Rains of Miami, Fla. "I got down here about 10 months and it's closed! I guess that's the way things go."

Though all the food and entertainment facilities are closed, USO director Michelle M. Chalifont said the building will be open for information and stateside phone calls until all the American servicemen are out of South Vietnam March 28.

Mrs. Chalifont, whose parents live in Eau Claire, Wis., said the U.S. Command had asked the USO to close "to keep the troops out of the downtown Saigon area," where the two-story club is located.

In recent daily bulletins, the Command has warned that assaults and armed robberies in Saigon are occurring at "an alarming rate." The Command is urging American personnel "to stay out of Saigon unless on official business."

HOLLY GANTNER
Correspondent
Tel. 742-8795

Phase one of the new Sequential Learning Program, in operation in the school's kindergarten this year, is considered successful, according to Dr. Donald Hardy, superintendent of schools, in a recent report to the Board of Education.

In a review of progress to date on the non-graded kindergarten, Hardy said he feels "exceptions are being met." There are a few weaknesses, he explained, but the overall effort is a success.

Phase one of SLP was planned last year by a committee of kindergarten teachers working with Hardy, and was implemented in September. Phase two, involving the upgrading of the first grades, is now in the planning stages, and will be implemented at that level this coming September.

The third phase of the program would upgrade the second and third grades the following year. The individualized instruction program would continue, ending with conversion to modular scheduling at the high school by 1979, if the present timetable holds true.

Hardy said that, in the beginning, the school staff did not expect significant academic progress at the kindergarten level with the changeover. But, he said, there is already indication that a greater proportion of students are ready for formal reading than in previous years.

Extensive testing by teachers showed kindergarten classes at both elementary schools with similar results in word meaning and significant improvement in

the child's ability to listen, Hardy said. One school scored 17 per cent higher in alphabet comprehension, but Hardy noted that this will change for both schools this spring, when most extensive test data will be available.

However, he said, the most significant progress shown isn't found in testing results, but rather in the child's attitude, interest, rate of self-adjustment and extent of self-responsibility gained through the program.

A skill chart, developed by teachers especially for the program to replace the standard report card, has been found to be too detailed, Hardy said. Teachers have found the 25-page chart, one for each child, too time-consuming, since the instructor must check and plot each child's progress in so many areas.

The teachers also found, Hardy said, that parents generally didn't want to examine the chart page by page during conferences. The chart is currently being modified.

The nearly 100 per cent attendance at parent-teacher conferences at the phase one level was termed "very encouraging" by Hardy, who added, teachers are very pleased with the program and would like to continue.

Hardy recommended to the board that phase two of SLP be implemented only with teacher aide assistance, which involves, he said, significant cost. Hardy said he has found that ties with the University of Connecticut and Eastern Connecticut State College have eroded over the years and Coventry must compete with other school systems in the area to obtain student teachers.

Another problem is the dropping of high school assistants

from the program. About 60 per cent of these student assistants have stopped helping the kindergarten teachers, apparently because of conflicts with their studies and other priorities, Hardy said.

Kindergarten teachers are meeting together almost daily for planning and coordination of the phase one activities, and once a month between the two schools.

Grade one teachers are meeting once a week for two hours, after school hours, to plan for the program at their level. Hardy said there has been "tremendous cooperation" between the two elementary schools. Coordination at this level was expected to be more difficult, because of the greater number of personnel, but, he said, anxieties are gone and the teachers are "working hard and know what they are doing."

Hardy also expressed the hope that classrooms in other grade levels could be opened up, as they were for the kindergarten classrooms in phase one, as SLP moves up through the grades. The opening up process involves removing partitions and does not affect the building's structure, he said.

Robertson School would fit into this scheme very well, but Coventry Grammar School, because of the design of the building and the number of classes within a grade level, will be more difficult to handle, although Hardy felt it could be accomplished.

The physical arrangement at CGS will depend upon next year's kindergarten enrollment, status of the special education program and class sizes at other grade levels.

Silver Dollars Still Unsold

WASHINGTON (AP) — Remember those uncalculated information director, said the federal government was trying to peddle as collectors' items?

Many of them are still uncirculated. The "Great Silver Dollar Sale" really wasn't.

Only 700,000 cartwheels were sold. That leaves about 1.6 million still on the auction block.

The rules will be the same: A minimum bid of \$30 on each 1882, 1883 or 1884 silver dollar—one coin per customer from each of these years. If a bidder got one in the previous bidding, he is ineligible for more coins in the year he has.

Despite the lack of bidders, Richard Q. Yawter, USA public information director, said the Great Silver Dollar Sale was not a bust. "We were very happy about it," he said. "We have 700,000 people who have coins and we think these people are going to be salesmen for us."

When the auction was announced, officials said they expected the average bid would be around \$40 a coin. But since the coins were not sold out, each went for \$30.

Yawter said one person bid \$1,000 for each of the three coins. He got back \$2,910. But what may have taken the edge off the sale were com-

plaints from coin dealers of "governmental hucksterism." Many dealers and coin magazines claimed a flood of Carson City silver dollars would devalue the coins as investments.

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From Your Neighbor's Kitchen

By Vivian F. Ferguson

When Christopher Columbus discovered the island of Puerto Rico on Nov. 19, 1493, pineapple grew wild along guavas, sorrop and the cocoplum. Until about 1940, the pineapple was a minor crop. The native variety was delicious, a large, sweet and juicy fruit, but it required ripening in the field. When picked and shipped to New York for marketing there, quality was lost.

Puerto Rico needed to improve its economy. The pineapple, if canned, would help provide jobs. It was a perfect crop for it did not compete with sugar cane in that it did not need the same kind of land. In addition, pineapple gave about the same monetary return per acre as did sugar.

The Land Authority of Puerto Rico requested the help of Hawaiian interests but were refused for obvious reasons. Mexico was the next choice where enough pineapples were secured to plant a couple of acres. At that time, two plants could be secured from a single plant through propagation. Agronomists set to work and were able to devise a new method whereby eight or nine new plants could be obtained from one.

When Columbus landed on what is now Puerto Rico, it was called Borinquen by the Indians. He had with him young Ponce de Leon who returned to the island in 1493 with 50 men. They founded the first settlement a few miles north of the present seat of Mayaguez.

It was from the Indians that Ponce secured information for another town which would have a large protected harbor. He moved his settlement to what is now Old San Juan, established in 1521. The Spanish Crown made Ponce the first Governor of the island, then called Caparra, in 1509. He would find the town of San Juan the oldest city in the United States, in 1521.

Ponce de Leon is buried in San Juan Cathedral. He died from a poisoned arrow shot by a Calaisian Indian. The city of Ponce, on the Caribbean Sea, bears his name.

When the Spaniards failed to find the gold they were seeking, they turned to the growing sugar cane and coffee which was in big demand in Europe. From the sugar cane, rum was



made. Today, Puerto Rico is the world's largest producer of rum. The grinding season for the sugar cane takes place from January to May. The cane grows on the lower lands, in the coastal plains. Visitors to Puerto Rico find fresh fruits available to them at breakfast—sweet slices of pineapple, papaya, guava. A glass of freshly squeezed pineapple juice may replace the daily ration of orange juice for it cannot be secured at home. The papaya is not native to Puerto Rico—the Spaniards having brought it from Central America. From India, they brought mangoes, bananas from Africa and citrus fruits from Spain.

At the famous Dorado Beach Hotel, which is on the Atlantic Ocean, a man named Felix Rodriguez stands outside at every morning until three in the afternoon. He spends his time squeezing fresh pineapples and grapefruits. Guests will be served a glassful of juice for breakfast in the outdoor dining area, having watched its preparation only seconds before drinking.

At a nearby bar, another man hollows whole pineapples. The top is trimmed, the pineapple cut near the top. A notch is placed at a spot near the top of the lower portion of the fruit. When ready for serving and filled with a powerful potion, the top is replaced, a straw put into the notched area, giving the appearance of an untouched whole pineapple. You are drinking a

Pineapple Surprise 1 1/2 oz. Puerto Rican gold rum 1/4 oz. Puerto Rican 151-proof rum 1/4 oz. Southern Comfort 1/4 oz. Triple Sec 2 oz. fresh pineapple juice 3 chunks fresh pineapple 1 teaspoon sugar Place ingredients in blender with one cup of shaved ice. Bring to a creamy texture, then pour into a scooped-out fresh pineapple. Serve with straws. Add extra ice, if desired. (Dorado Beach Hotel Recipe).

Pina Colada 3 oz. pineapple juice 1/3 oz. cream of coconut 2 slices pineapple 1 1/2 oz. Puerto Rican gold rum 1/2 oz. Puerto Rican 151-proof rum 1/2 oz. Puerto Rican 151-proof rum shaved ice Mix in blender and serve in tall thin glass. Delicious served as a non-alcoholic beverage without the rum. (Dorado Beach Hotel Recipe).

Both drinks would start off a summer barbecue or luau in grand style. Research material for this article is available at the Puerto Rico, A Land of Wonders by Earl Parker Hanson available at Mary Cheney Library. Puerto Rican Dishes by Caballero and Ginoza. The Art of Caribbean Cookery by Carmen Valdejiu, Puerto Rico Living and Que Pasa, all available in Puerto Rico.



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SNO WHITE MUSHROOM 89¢/1/2 DOZ. POTATOES 79¢ FRESH PRODUCE CALIF. LARGE SIZE NAVEL ORANGES 10 for 79¢ CALIF. CALAVO AVOCADOS EA. 29¢

COUPON WITH THIS COUPON 30% OFF THE PURCHASE OF TAGGERS CHOICE 4 LB. INSTANT COFFEE ONE QUINPER FAMILY VALID FEB. 7-10 REDEEM AT HIGHLAND PARK MARKET 317 HIGHLAND STREET MANCHESTER CONN. THE CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

Special For Valentine's Day

By ALLEEN CLAIRE NEA Food Editor This may be the era of Women's Lib but most women (and men, too) still like to be remembered on Valentine's Day. Love and its expressions may have gone many varied directions in recent years but a little last's pastry touches the hearts of all. Certainly decorative for Valentine's Day is a Queen of Hearts Pizza. Crust: 1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour 1 cup crumbled corn meal 1 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup shortening, soft 4 7-tablespoons cold water Topping: Two 8-ounce packages cream cheese, softened 3 tablespoons sugar 1/2 teaspoon vanilla 1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped Two 16-ounce packages frozen strawberries, thawed 1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch Heat oven to 425 degrees. For pastry, sift together dry ingredients. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add cold water, a tablespoon at a time, mixing lightly until pastry just holds together. Form 3/4 of the pastry into a ball. Roll out on lightly floured board or canvas to form a circle slightly larger than a 14-inch pizza pan. Fit pastry loosely into pan. Fold edges under; flute. Prick crust; bake in 425 degree oven 10 to 12 minutes. Roll out remaining pastry. With a small heart-shaped or pattern cookie cutter, cut out 8 to 10 pastry hearts. Place on cookie sheet. Bake in 425 degree oven 5 to 6 minutes or until golden brown. Combine softened cream cheese, sugar and vanilla, beating until mixture is smooth. Add whipped cream; continue mixing until well-blended. Spread mixture evenly over crust. Chill until firm. Combine a small amount of juice from strawberries with cornstarch; mix until lumps disappear. Add to strawberries. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture comes thick and clear. Remove from heat; cool thoroughly. Spread thickened strawberries evenly over cream cheese layer. Top with heart cut-outs. Chill until serving time. Makes 12 servings.

School Menus The cafeteria menu for Manchester public schools Feb. 12-16: Monday: Lincoln's Birthday. No School. Tuesday: Frankfurt on roll, baked beans, sauerkraut, milk, vanilla pudding with chocolate sauce. Wednesday: Italian shells, meat sauce, tossed salad, bread, butter, milk, mixed fruit. Thursday: Baked meat loaf, parmesan potato, whole kernel corn, bread, butter, milk, ice cream. Friday: Orange juice, toasted cheese sandwich, potato sticks, molded fruit salad, milk, peanut butter cookie. We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime. Give to the American Cancer Society



Tolland Youth Is Eagle Scout Lawrence Goldstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Goldstein of Carter Dr., Tolland, proudly displays his Eagle Scout award to his room at the annual banquet of Troop 15. A junior assistant scout leader, Lawrence has been a member of the troop five years. He has earned 21 merit badges, 11 skill awards and the Boy Scout life guard award. He is a sophomore at Tolland High School and participates in United Synagogue Youth. He enjoys bowling, swimming and gymnastics. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Dental Health

(This is the fourth in a series of six articles on dental health published by The Manchester Evening Herald in cooperation with the Manchester Dental Society, in observance of National Children's Dental Health Week, February 4-10.) Although you emphasize that proper brushing of the teeth is very important in preventive dental care, you didn't suggest any type of toothpaste to use. It is better to avoid any type of toothpaste altogether and to use just water, or what?

Before the advent of fluoridated dentifrices—or toothpastes, if you will—it was often recommended that water mixed with a bit of bicarbonate soda was an effective brushing aid. However, since the dentist is most concerned with preventing dental disease before it starts, a fluoride dentifrice should be included in any home oral hygiene program.

About 98 per cent of the population is affected by decay. And dental scientists have incontrovertible evidence that fluoride—when added to the drinking water—will reduce the incidence of decay by as much as 60 per cent. Thus, a fluoridated dentifrice is an important aid in helping to prevent decay.

Two fluoride toothpastes have been recognized by the American Dental Association as effective in preventing decay—Crest and Colgate with MFP. The Association recommends these products especially for decay-prone children and adults.

While the biochemical process is too complex to describe, we know that fluoride bonds to tooth enamel and strengthens it. Thus, enamel is better able to withstand acid attacks brought on by the combination of bacterial plaque and sugars. And helping the teeth resist acid attacks is a major part of decay prevention.

Of course, almost any type of dentifrice, if used properly, will help the toothbrush remove bacterial plaque. There may be a problem with the type of dentifrice you select, however.

For example, if you have some of the tooth root exposed because of gum disease, or if you have fillings made of softer, synthetic material, a harshly abrasive dentifrice might damage the tooth structure or the filling. Therefore, it is very important that you consult your dentist about the best type of toothpaste to use. Since he knows your dental history, he can make the best decision about whether you should use a fluoride toothpaste or some other type of dentifrice.

VFW Names Essay Contest Winners

Aaron Bayer, son of Atty. and Mrs. Philip Bayer of 21 Gerard St., won first place in the annual Voice of Democracy essay contest sponsored by the VFW Post and its Ladies Auxiliary. Daniel Silver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Silver of 288 Kennedy Rd., took second place, and Miss Darlene Loughrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Loughrey of 15 Columbus St., placed third.

Manchester High School students participated in the annual contest under the direction of Gilbert Hunt, chairman of the English department. The theme of this year's essay contest was "My Responsibility to Freedom." Bayer, Silver and Miss Loughrey will be honored at an awards dinner Saturday night at the VFW Post Home. Chairmen of the essay contest were John Lynn, past Post commander; and Mrs. Mary LeDuc, past Auxiliary president. Sponsored nationally by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliaries, the contest provides more than \$30,000 in bonds, scholarships and other awards on state, district, and local levels. State winners are taken to Washington, D.C., for a week of activities including sightseeing, watching government at work and a banquet.

About Town

Full Gospel Christian Fellowship, Interdenominational will have a Bible study and open discussion tonight at 7:30 at Orange Hall. The Citadel Bible Fellowship of the Salvation Army will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Citadel.

STAR GAZER Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

LOSE UGLY FAT

Start losing weight today ON MONEY BACK. MONADER is a way better diet that will help curb your desire for excess food. Eat less—without feeling deprived. MONADER costs \$1.00 for a 20 day supply and \$3.00 for twice the amount. Lose up to 100 lbs. your money will be refunded with no questions asked by:

CONN. SALVAGE Co., Inc. offers The GLORIOUS EMPORIUM

CORNER OF HARTFORD ROAD & PINE ST., MANCHESTER - 649-7762 Hi Neighbor! The guys who talk about physical fitness and good health really know what they're talking about. Life is not the same when you're under the weather. Last week while attending an auction I coughed unexpectedly and suddenly owned a floor covering stock of over 2,000 yards of carpeting and vinyl; at another auction I grimaced (gas pains from the knockwurst and sauerkraut lunch) and found that I owned a gift store; at still another I belched discreetly (Chinese fried rice and butterfly shrimp) and became the possessor of a truck salvage stock containing I know not what. Anyway, I hope you'll come look at our weird conglomeration of stuff and buy lots of it so I can continue to eat the foods I love and not suffer from the results.

DOG FOOD Peper Mills Lamps Candles G.E. Bulbs Plus records & tapes, bedding, stoves and tape players, shoes & boots, toys & games, groceries, paper goods, and the things I forgot. Enjoy the complimentary delicious coffee while you browse, and remember that we sell with a real "no-hard-time" money back guarantee. My wife says "DON'T FORGET YOUR WALLET!" Remember Our Exhausting Hours: Thurs. Eve (Ugh!) 6 to 9, Fridays 10 to 9 and Saturdays 10 to 5. We're Resting Less.



"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN" The Broadway hit musical revue makes its television debut on Friday, Feb. 9, on NBC-TV.

Funny Valentines Snoopy, Raggedy Ann and a host of other lovable characters are ready to help your children celebrate Valentine's Day. Let your children choose today from our Hallmark collection of stand-up, punch-out and put-together Valentines.

Wishing Well Cards and Gifts CALDER SHOPPING PLAZA OPEN MON - SAT. 10-9

EVEN MR. LINCOLN WOULD SMILE AT THESE PRICES

4 DAYS ONLY... Thursday, Friday, Saturday & Monday TAKE AN EXTRA 20% OFF OUR ALREADY REDUCED PRICES.

ALL SALE PRICED • MEN'S OUTERWEAR* TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 20% OFF

ALL SALE PRICED • WINTER COATS* PETITES, JUNIORS, MISSES' & HALF SIZES TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 20% OFF

ALL SALE PRICED • CHILDREN'S COATS JACKETS & SNOWMOBILE SUITS TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 20% OFF

ALL SALE PRICED • OUTERWEAR FOR PRETEENS TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 20% OFF

ALL SALE PRICED • DRESSES* PETITES, JUNIORS, MISSES' & HALF SIZES TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 20% OFF

*Except a few prices maintained by the manufacturer.



OPEN TILL 9 P.M. TUES. AND SAT. TILL 6.

Butterfield's USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE, BANK AMERICARD OR BUTTERFIELD'S OWN CHARGE CARD. MANCHESTER PARKADE TAKE I-96 TO EXIT #92

Police Log

Daniel I. Carrow, 29, of 32 Hickory Dr., Hebron, was taken into custody Wednesday on a Circuit Court 12 arrest warrant charging him with threatening, second-degree reckless endangerment and second-degree unlawful restraint. The arrest was made in connection with an alleged incident that took place on Jan. 31 at the Treat Shop on Main St.

He was released on a \$250 non-surety bond. Court date is Feb. 26.

Anthony F. Camarata, 24, of Ozone Park, N.Y. was issued a summons on Center St. early Wednesday morning for defective tail lamps. Court date is Feb. 26.

Bruce D. Jerome, 18, of Lakeside Dr., Andover was issued a summons Wednesday night on Main St. charging him with operating an unregistered motor vehicle, improper use of registration plates, improper marker attachments and failure to display marker plates. Court date is Feb. 26.

A car owned by Doris G. Frost of 187 Wells St. was stolen from the Parkside parking lot Tuesday night, police said. Mrs. Frost said that she had given no permission to use the vehicle and discovered it missing when she left work at 9 p.m. Police said the investigation is continuing.

Vandalism again hits an area school. St. James School, Park St., had a large window broken over the weekend. Police said the window was broken by a BB or pellet gun. The investigation is continuing.

A picture window was broken Tuesday night, police said. Mrs. Evelyn Long who lives there, said that at about 6:30 p.m. she heard a crashing sound at the front of the house and found the 44 by 46 inch window broken. She said she saw no one in the area.

A break and entry was reported at the home of Peter Richmond, 645 Birch Mt. Rd., in which a slide projector and some pens, valued at \$149, were stolen, police said. There were no signs of forced entry, according to police.

VERNON Gary Morse, 19, of 12 Maple St., Rockville, was issued a

South Windsor Town Affairs Topic Of GOP Event

BARBARA VARRICK Correspondent Tel. 644-8274 State Senator David DeGard and Representative G. Warren Westbrook will be among the large number of guest speakers at the Lincoln Dutch Treat Dinner sponsored by the social committee of the Republican Town Committee Feb. 23 at the Lounge Restaurant Colony Room on Sullivan Ave.

The program will be an assessment of current town programs and problems, and each speaker will have a time limit in which to speak about each representative area. Included in the program will be Kevin Remie of the Teen-Age Republicans; Richard Star, Young GOP; Ann DeRosa, Republican Women's Club; and Vernon Petersen, Fred DeGiacomo, Robert DeRosa and Mrs. Margaret Rossi from the Board of Education.

Also, Dennis Haverly will represent the Capitol Improvements Committee; Daniel Cavannaugh, Charter Revision

summons Wednesday afternoon on Vernon Ave. charging him with failure to obtain an operator's license. Court date is March 6.

Gregory Stewart, 21, of 147 South St., Rockville was taken into custody Wednesday night on a Circuit Court 12 arrest warrant charging him with third-degree assault in connection with an alleged domestic disturbance. He was released on a written promise to appear in court March 6.

IRAQ Accused Of Torturing Jewish Prisoners JERUSALEM (AP) — Eight Jews have been jailed and tortured in Iraq and unconfirmed reports say one died, Israeli officials said today.

Reports reaching Jerusalem said the eight, residents of Baghdad, were rounded up in the past two weeks and subjected to "inhuman torture," the officials said.

Coventry DevCo To Meet School Board

HOLLY GANTNER Correspondent Tel. 742-8795 The Board of Education will meet at the high school at 7:30 tonight, with the first agenda item scheduled to be an appearance by officials of Greater Hartford Process and its development arm, DevCo. The purpose of the appearance is so that Process and DevCo. can answer board members' questions regarding Process' proposal for a planned new community in Coventry's northwest corner.

Tonight's appearance with the school board is one of several such informational sessions that have been set with local agencies and organizations.

According to some published reports, tonight's sessions is designed as a sort of public forum on the process proposal, with townpeople being encouraged to attend and ask questions. But The Herald learned yesterday from a board member that, since tonight's meeting is designed primarily for board members, no audience participation will be allowed. However, the board

A SNOW GOOSE, it is perched on head of Mrs. Jen Bartlett of Hudson Bay way in Canada. She, her naturalist / photographer husband Des and their 18-year-old nephew Len, spent more than two years up there filming their television special, "The Flight of the Incredible Snow Goose."

Girl Scout Grindor Sale Senior Girl Scout Troop 174 of South Windsor will hold a grinder sale Saturday at the Wapping Community Church on 1790 Ellington Rd. from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Profits from the sale will be used toward activity expenses planned by the girls, such as field and camping trips. The troop will sell hams, salami and meatball grinders at \$1.50 a whole grinder and 75¢ for a half.

School Menu Monday: No School, Lincoln's Birthday. Tuesday: Bologna, salami, cheese grinder, sliced tomato, lettuce, French fried potato, pickled beet salad, milk and blonde brownie.

Wednesday: Baked lasagna, tomato sauce with meat and cheese, tossed green salad, Italian bread and butter, milk and ice cream fudge bar. Thursday: Oven baked chicken, gravy, cranberry sauce, mashed or sweet potato, green beans, corn bread, milk and applesauce.

Friday: Fishburger on a bun, tartar sauce, cole slaw, French Fried potato, milk, cottage pudding with chocolate sauce. There will be no school the week of Feb. 19-23, Winter Vacation.

Andover Town Grand List At \$12,944,032

ANNE EMT Correspondent Tel. 228-3971 Andover's 1972 Grand List filled with the town credit total \$12,944,032, almost a 6.2 per cent increase over last year when the Grand List totaled \$7,094,230.

This large increase reflects the reassessment of property which was completed during the past year. Of the total, \$1,369,770 is for real estate, \$69,476 for personal property and \$979,827 is for motor vehicles.

Last year's Grand List reflected \$5,728,700 for real estate, \$422,710 for personal property and \$277,870 for motor vehicles. Total exemptions this year for veterans and the elderly amounted to \$300,560, bringing the net Grand List total to \$12,643,472 as opposed to last year's net of \$6,817,740.

Real Estate During the year, the number of houses with an assessed value of \$69,400, increased from 838 to 847, representing an increase of \$3,201,530 over last year.

Assessed net value on acreage this year is \$1,194,400 as compared to \$699,670 last year. Included in the assessment are 6,968.5 acres, compared to 7,798.5 acres last year.

Also included on the list are 484 outbuildings assessed at \$289,300 as compared to 427 such buildings last year assessed at \$195,470.

Lots assessed this year total 1,171 at \$2,503,370 as opposed to 1,236 last year for an assessment of \$1,124,120. The number of factories increased

the Waddell School on Broad St. It will be for out-of-town property owners with assessments of \$1,000 or more. A representative from the assessor's office will be on hand to check them off.

Stevenson said that the \$11,000, in addition to paying 181 election workers, will pay for the services of two chief mechanics, two assistant mechanics, an electrician, and the custodial help at the polling places.

The Board of Directors is expected to approve the appropriation next Tuesday, when it resumes its meeting recessed two nights ago. The proposed \$1,301,000 appropriation includes \$449,500 for purchasing the 110-acre dry-dock Laurel Lake and \$841,500 for improvements to the adjacent sanitary landfill area.

...and tomorrow we're going to Disney World.

Share a vacation. Phone the folks. Florida to Connecticut is only 65¢.

*Low, long distance weekend rate (Saturday: 8 A.M. to 11 P.M.; Sunday: 4 A.M. to 5 P.M.) for three-minute calls dialed direct without operator assistance.

THE PHONE STORE Southern New England Telephone

VALENTINE GIFT DISCOUNTS

SUPER SELECTION OF STEREO ALBUMS! Reg. 2.17 1.97 4 Days

Heart Box Valentine CHOCOLATES Our Reg. 3.00 2.35 1-Lb. Our Reg. 5.04 4.47 2-Lb.

SALE! BEST SELLING STEREO ALBUMS Your Choice 3.47 Our Reg. 4.11 3 Days

VALENTINE CUT-OUT TRAYS Reg. 38¢ 31¢ 44¢

4-FT. PLASTIC HOUSE TREES Reg. 14.99 9.88 Your Choice

TABLE LAMPS Your Choice 9.88 4 Days

THIN-STYLE BATH SCALE Reg. 5.96 4.76 4 Days

239 Spencer St. — Manchester

South Windsor Library '73 Committee

BARBARA VARRICK Correspondent Tel. 644-8274 A group of South Windsor residents have offered their services to the library board in preparing and distributing information about the proposed new town library.

The "Library '73 Committee" recently established various subcommittees and named Mrs. Beverly Glasman as chairman of the fund raising committee. Her group will work to raise funds to cover the cost of informational material and all other related expenses.

In a prepared release, Del Shikret, chairman of the public relations committee, said bumper stickers will be sold to raise funds and the committee will prepare a brochure about the new library.

An Open House will be held sometime in mid-March and the event will be arranged by Marilyn Vardo and her committee.

COACHMAN of the "Library '73" speaker's bureau, Vincent Callahan and Robert O'Connell, will work with town clubs and organizations to coordinate special library presentations to interested groups.

A tentative referendum date of March 31 has been set by the Library Board of Directors which is subject to Town Council approval.

BOYFRIEND of Britain's Princess Anne is Lt. Mark Phillips, 24, shown serving with the Queen's Dragoon Guards at Bergen-Hohne, Germany. Horseback rides, etc. She is 22.

Today in History By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, Feb. 8, the 326th day of 1973. There are 236 days left in the year.

Referendum Costs The March 13 referendum on a proposed \$1,301,000 appropriation for Laurel Lake acquisition and for renovations to the area will require 181 election workers and 35 voting machines, the Manchester Board of Directors was told Tuesday night.

Democratic Registrar Herbert Stevenson said the election, although a special one, must follow all statutes relating to regular elections. He estimated it would cost about \$11,000, or about \$2,000 less than a regular election. The difference, he said, is because of less ballots on the machines and a reduction in voting hours.

The polls will be open from 8 p.m. on March 13. Of the 35 voting machines, 34 will be for regular elections — one machine for each 500 voters, or the equivalent thereof. The 35th machine will be in District 7.

PLW's "New Romantics" Perfect for the sun-and-social whirl of Spring—these early-blooming mania, enhancing for dancing... or anything! Scoop them up now and be ready to cruise through a romantic Summer too, at home or away on some Caribbean holiday.

Left to right: Tropical Yellow doubleknit, bright as midday on Martinique. "Trevira" polyester. Sizes 16, \$44.00. Barbados Black makes this Quiana® nylon dress the ultimate basic. Sizes 8 to 18, \$44.00. Jamaica Jungle Flowers, printed on a doubleknit of Trevira® polyester. Pink/Grey. Sizes 8 to 18, \$44.00.

Invited Print, a courtyard paved with flowers. Doubleknit Trevira® polyester. Red/White. Sizes 8 to 18, \$50.00.

Carriage House Boutique 18 Oak Street in Downtown Manchester (Next to Carriage House Salon)

South Windsor Library '73 Committee

Special Plates Persons interested in ordering handmade commemorative U.S. bicentennial plates depicting famous scenes from the history of the country may do so by calling Mrs. Thomas Breen of 129 Maskell Rd. and placing an order.

Four different plates will be produced, one a year for the next four years until 1976, and at a special ceremony at Independence Hall in Philadelphia on July 4, 1976, the plate molds will be smashed thereby creating a limited edition of the collector items.

Plates are \$10 each and are available in milk-glass white or antique powder blue. The plates are being sold by PARKHILL-JOYCE FLOWER Shop

WEEKEND SPECIAL! POMPONS \$1.69 bunch

FLOWERS and ARRANGEMENTS FOR EVERY OCCASION... 36 OAK ST., MANCHESTER Tel. 649-0791 or 649-1443 FREE Delivery & Parking • Frank Gakeler, Prop.

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239 Spencer St. — Manchester

GIVE HER THE BEST! Chocolates for Valentine's Day Schrafft's Russell Stover \$1 to \$25

Valentine Cards We Invite You To Browse

MANCHESTER PARKADE • CARD • Norcross Sentimental Humorous

MANCHESTER PARKADE • CARD • gallery

OPEN DAILY 10-10; THURS., FRI., SAT.

VALENTINE GIFT DISCOUNTS

SUPER SELECTION OF STEREO ALBUMS! Reg. 2.17 1.97 4 Days

Heart Box Valentine CHOCOLATES Our Reg. 3.00 2.35 1-Lb. Our Reg. 5.04 4.47 2-Lb.

SALE! BEST SELLING STEREO ALBUMS Your Choice 3.47 Our Reg. 4.11 3 Days

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4-FT. PLASTIC HOUSE TREES Reg. 14.99 9.88 Your Choice

TABLE LAMPS Your Choice 9.88 4 Days

THIN-STYLE BATH SCALE Reg. 5.96 4.76 4 Days

239 Spencer St. — Manchester

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SAAB '73 Car that Meets '73 Safety Specifications! A NICE SELECTION STILL AVAILABLE WITH NO PRICE INCREASE! HUGE DISCOUNTS S & S BUICK

OPEN DAILY 10-10; THURS., FRI., SAT.

VALENTINE GIFT DISCOUNTS

NO-IRON FLORAL SHEETS Our Reg. 3.27 2.54 Our Reg. 4.34 3.58

Fresh New Draperies and Curtains INSULATED DRAPERIES Reg. 6.97 5.94 63" Pair

FIBERGLASS PANELS No-iron 60x36" Tiers Our Reg. 1.77 1.57 40x63"

VINYL COVERED HASSOCKS Our Reg. 4.96 3.94 Our Reg. 16.96 14.94

18x26" BEDREST PILLOW Reg. 4.97 3.88 3 Days

PET HAMSTER Reg. 1.17 93¢ 3 Days

10-GAL. AQUARIUM, KIT Our Reg. 9.92 8.88 3 Days Only

HAMSTER CAGE Reg. 3.87 2.47 3 Days

TROPICAL FISH DYNAFLO® FILTER Reg. 25.95 4 for \$1 11.95 8.97

239 Spencer St. — Manchester

8

FEB

8

Obituaries
John P. Towry
John P. Towry, 51, of Rehoboth, Mass., died Wednesday at the Providence, R.I., Veterans Hospital. He was the father of Mrs. John (Anne) Lane of Manchester.

Columbia Edmonson Named To New School Post
VIRGINIA CARLSON
Correspondent
Tel. 228-2224
The board directed the administration to hire a part-time music teacher for two days a week.

Investment Firm Starts in Town
The Dewey Investment Corp., licensed by the Small Business Administration, has opened an office at 101 W. Middle Tpk. Under the terms of its license, it will assist in the financing and expansion of small businesses by providing both long-term loans and equity capital investments.

Downtown Action
(Continued from Page One)
The town's Board of Directors, Sleith, who commended George Marlow (president of the Parrell Corp.) for his cooperation, said the agreement is an indicator that progress is being made.

Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, with a Mass at St. Matthew's Church, Tolland, at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville. There are no calling hours.

Richard E. Sarnoski, 29, of Bald Hill Rd. was found dead in the bedroom of his home Wednesday night by a neighbor. It was an apparent suicide, according to State Police, who said that the means of death was a home-type gas container.

Public Records
Warranty Deed
Royal Ice Cream Co. Inc. to Michael A. Orfelli Jr. and Ethel P. Orfelli, parcel on Village St., conveyance tax \$2.30.

Local Gasoline Tax
(Continued from Page One)
Capitol. He predicted early passage. The proposal was opposed by Sam Dworkin, vice president of the Greater Bridgeport Gasoline Retailers Association.

West Siders Plan Reunion Feb. 14
The West Side Old Times Reunion Committee will meet Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sarnoski, 175 High St., to make final plans for its 5th Annual Dinner.

Drug Charge Faces Man from Hebron
HARTFORD (AP) — A Hebron man arrested at the home on narcotics charges late Tuesday night and a woman listed as having the same address was arrested Wednesday morning at the man's bond hearing.

Assumption Honor Roll
The following Assumption Junior High School students are on the second quarter honor roll:
Grade 6
High honors: Andrew Haggren, Eric Larson, Mark Murphy, Karin Shaer.

Municipal Building Closed
Monday, February 12, 1973
LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY
Monday, February 19, 1973
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
Emergency Telephone Numbers
Highway 1-800-442-6070
Sanitary Sewer and Water 648-9897

Long Weekend For MV Staff
The funeral will be Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the Carlson Funeral Home, 45 Franklin St., New Britain, with a Mass at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, New Britain, at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, New Britain.

Criticizes Agencies
WALLINGFORD (AP) — Justice William O. Douglas of the U.S. Supreme Court criticized the concentration of power in certain federal agencies Wednesday night.

Unions At Odds About Town
The Connecticut State Employees Association and Connecticut State Employers Council 16, AFL-CIO, disagree on the recommendations of the Governor's Commission on Public Employment Relations, which issued its report last week.

Landfill Forum
The League of Women Voters, the Manchester Property Owners Association, and the Manchester Conservation Commission will sponsor an open forum, "Landfill — Yes Or No," Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. at the Wadsworth School.

Onassiss Make Home In Danbury
WATERBURY (AP) — The Waterbury Republican quotes the town and from the United States, they feel they must ask the town to increase its contribution for 1973 above the \$25,000 for the current fiscal year.

Agway Citrus Sale
Imported from Florida Guaranteed Grade, U.S. No. 1
Hurry in Agway to place your order for this mouth-watering fruit... at prices found only at Agway! This is top quality citrus — not field-run — imported especially for Agway. Fruit will be delivered on MARCH 1st for "pick-up" at your local Agway store. In case lots only. Offer good until FEB. 13th

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Boston Subway Fire Probes Under Way
BOSTON (AP) — Thirty-seven persons remained in hospitals today as officials began to operate investigations of a subway car fire Monday that left one man dead and injured.

L.I. WOOD LOCKER PLANT AND MEAT MARKET
Smoked Semi-Boneless Fully Cooked HAMS \$1.99
Chuck Ground 98c lb.
BACON 98c lb.
IF YOU LIKE THE BEST GIVE US A TEST
LET US FILL YOUR FREEZER WITH U.S.D.A. CHOICE HIND, FOREQUARTER OR SIDE OF BEEF — SAVE AND EAT LIKE A KING!

AGWAY... DAY AFTER DAY
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2-SPEED, 3-CYCLE WASHER
Normal and gentle speeds for all your wash needs. In-agnostic bleach dispenser; 3 water level selections. (WLW2820) \$299.00

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51 BISSELL ST. 643-8424
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WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

Manchester Evening Herald
Charter Revision Unit Sends Report to Board
BY SOL R. COHEN
(Herald Reporter)
The Manchester Board of Directors will receive the receipt of the Charter Revision Commission's report Tuesday night, the mandatory date for its submission, but delayed action on it until it meets again next Tuesday.



A Weekend Bonus
If you've had your eye on a car — new or used — and its list price is more than \$750, this might be your right weekend to go from the eyeing market to a buying market.

One Grand Ball Already Sellout
Representatives of the Internal Revenue Service will be in Manchester Friday and each Friday until the end of the filing season, to assist Manchester residents in the preparation of their 1972 federal income tax returns.

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A Neptune Waterbed*
Water Beds and Accessories
Bean Bag Lounges
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Onassiss Make Home In Danbury
WATERBURY (AP) — The Waterbury Republican quotes the town and from the United States, they feel they must ask the town to increase its contribution for 1973 above the \$25,000 for the current fiscal year.

Agway Citrus Sale
Imported from Florida Guaranteed Grade, U.S. No. 1
Hurry in Agway to place your order for this mouth-watering fruit... at prices found only at Agway! This is top quality citrus — not field-run — imported especially for Agway. Fruit will be delivered on MARCH 1st for "pick-up" at your local Agway store. In case lots only. Offer good until FEB. 13th

Agway Citrus Sale
Imported from Florida Guaranteed Grade, U.S. No. 1
Hurry in Agway to place your order for this mouth-watering fruit... at prices found only at Agway! This is top quality citrus — not field-run — imported especially for Agway. Fruit will be delivered on MARCH 1st for "pick-up" at your local Agway store. In case lots only. Offer good until FEB. 13th

Agway Citrus Sale
Imported from Florida Guaranteed Grade, U.S. No. 1
Hurry in Agway to place your order for this mouth-watering fruit... at prices found only at Agway! This is top quality citrus — not field-run — imported especially for Agway. Fruit will be delivered on MARCH 1st for "pick-up" at your local Agway store. In case lots only. Offer good until FEB. 13th

NHS Induction Next Wednesday
F. A. Verplanck Chapter of the National Honor Society at Manchester High School will induct 18 juniors and 22 seniors Wednesday night.

Agway Citrus Sale
Imported from Florida Guaranteed Grade, U.S. No. 1
Hurry in Agway to place your order for this mouth-watering fruit... at prices found only at Agway! This is top quality citrus — not field-run — imported especially for Agway. Fruit will be delivered on MARCH 1st for "pick-up" at your local Agway store. In case lots only. Offer good until FEB. 13th

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Minimum Used Car
Purchase, \$750.

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Magnavox
12" PORTABLE
T.V.

Given With Every
New or Used*
Car Purchase
*Minimum used car
Purchase \$750.



USED CARS

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| 1965 Rambler
Classic 980 Station Wagon, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio. | 1968 Ford
Galaxie 500 Sport Coupe, V-8, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, power steering, radio. |
| \$795 | \$1545 |
| 1968 Chevrolet
Impala Sport Sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. | 1971 Vega
2-Door, 4-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio. |
| \$1495 | \$1895 |
| 1969 Chevrolet
Impala Sport Coupe, V-8, automatic transmission. | 1968 Pontiac
Firebird Sport Coupe, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. |
| \$1775 | \$1745 |

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72 Capri \$2450 2-Door Sedan, Red, 4-speed transmission, AM radio, A one owner car.	71 Bronco Wagon \$2995 4-wheel drive, AM radio, whitewalls, bucket seats, vinyl trim.
68 Thunderbird . . \$1695 Landa 4-Door Sedan, Dark green, black vinyl interior, black vinyl top, 8 cylinders, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM radio, low mileage.	72 Mercury \$3895 Montego Villager Wagon, 9 passengers, white, saddle vinyl interior, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM radio, low mileage, factory air conditioning.
71 Mark III \$6295 2-Door, Dark green with matching green leather interior, black vinyl top, fully equipped including air conditioning, Low mileage.	71 Plymouth III . . \$2695 4-Door Hardtop, Brown, black vinyl top, black vinyl interior, 8 cylinders, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM radio, factory air conditioning.

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SALE PRICE
\$2435

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Used Car Specials

'69 PONTIAC FIREBIRD \$1595 2-Dr. HT, Auto. trans., 350-2 V-8 Eng., custom vinyl top.	'67 BUICK RIVIERA \$1695 2-Dr. HT, Full power including factory air conditioning, chrome wheels, custom top.
'72 SAAB 96 \$1895 2-Dr. Coupe, 4-speed, radio, bucket seats.	'70 LeSABRE \$2295 4-Dr. HT. PS, PB, auto. trans., factory air conditioning, vinyl top, custom interior.

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81 ADAMS ST., MANCHESTER 648-4871

Used Car Specials

'71 Pontiac Catalina 2-Dr. HT. Auto. PS, PB, A/C. \$2695	'71 Buick LeSabre Custom 3-Dr. HT. Auto. PS, PB, A/C. \$2995
'70 Olds 98 Luxury 4-Dr. 1 owner, low mileage, fully equipped. \$2995	'69 Plymouth Fury 2 2-Dr. HT. Auto. PS, PB, A/C, 1 owner. \$1795
'69 Dodge Polara 2-Dr. HT. Auto. PS, PB, A/C, 1 owner. \$1895	'69 Toronado Custom. Auto. PS, PB, A/C, 1 owner. \$2495

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1973 DART SWINGER

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2-Door Hardtop, Automatic transmission, 225 CI 6 cylinder, power steering, radio, whitewall tires, vinyl body side molding, undercoat. Stock No. 2957. **\$2975**

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CHORCHES of Manchester
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YOUR AMERICAN MOTORS and DATSUN DEALER . . .

71 Javelin \$2895 50T 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, Michelin radial tires, metallic green, interior.	70 Toyota \$2895 Land Cruiser Station Wagon, 4-wheel drive, radio, electric rear window, rear heater, locking front hubs.
71 Dodge \$2795 Coronet 6-Door Passenger Wagon, 218 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewalls, power, black interior.	68 Rebel \$1595 SST 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, AM radio, vinyl top, gold matching interior.
70 Chevrolet \$2495 Impala Kingswood 6-Door Passenger Wagon, 350 V-8, automatic, power steering, tinted glass, radio, electric tailgate window, whitewalls, copper bronze with saddle interior.	71 Ford \$1795 Finto 2-Door Sedan, 4 cylinders, automatic, radio, whitewalls, side moulding, white with black interior.

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285 BROAD ST., MANCHESTER 643-4185

STOP IN & LOOK THESE OVER
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1971 COROLLA WAGON \$1695
4 cylinders, standard transmission, radio.

71 Corolla Mark II . . . \$2295 4-Door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio.	69 Ford Fairlane . . . \$1395 4-Door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.
70 Chev. Monte Carlo . \$2595 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.	70 Ford Torino \$1895 Wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering.

LYNCH MOTORS TOYOTA
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1972 PLYMOUTH EXECUTIVE CAR

Fury III 4-Door Hardtop
SPECIAL \$3100

4-Door Hardtop, FACTORY AIR, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewall tires, tinted glass. Carries balance of Chrysler's 18 months or 18,000 miles factory warranty. Easy Terms or Trades with Local Bank Financing Available.

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Used Car Specials

71 BUICK Custom Skylark 2-Dr. HT. V-8, auto., PS, PB, A/C, vinyl top. \$3095	69 FORD Country Squire 10-Passenger, V-8, auto., PS, PB, A/C. \$2195
70 COUGAR 2-Dr. HT. V-8, auto., PS, PB, vinyl top. Very low mileage. \$2295	68 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, auto., PS, PB, A/C, very clean. \$1595

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373 Main St. Manchester

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FRI. and MON.
10:00 to 9 P.M.
SAT. 10 to 5



Meskill Sees Necessity For Eight More PR Men

By JAMES CARRIER

HARTFORD (AP) — Despite a 50-man public information staff with a budget that approaches \$1 million, the Meskill administration says the state is not communicating well enough. So it authorized the hiring of eight more public relations specialists.



Lewis "Chip" Andrews, director of communications, is in charge of coordinating public information for state agencies. Andrews said his office maintains "review" on press releases regarding policy changes but he says, "I'm no censor." (AP Wirephoto)

"I'm not happy with the job that the government is doing in communicating," says Lewis "Chip" Andrews, Gov. Thomas J. Meskill's director of communications. "I don't think the public knows what the government does, what services are available—in essence what the state is doing, with the taxpayer's money."

Hiring a public information office is not as important as hiring a nurse at the Mental Training School for the mentally retarded, he said, commencing on complaints regarding staffing at Mansfield and the Southbury Training School. "But they are important in other respects," Andrews said.

"I would like to see the government have a PIO (public information officer) in every department where the taxpayer's money is spent, so the public has access to where the money is spent," Andrews said.

Four positions have been filled in recent months and others have been authorized, according to state Personnel Commissioner Edward H. Simpson. Two additional public information positions are contemplated, officials say.

Salaries in the eight new positions range from \$9,500 to \$14,000, for an average total cost of \$84,000. An Associated Press survey shows that the state government's stable of PIOs draw salaries totaling more than \$700,000. By their own estimate, these officers spend 25 to 100 per cent of their time in traditional, public relations media work, for an estimated prorated public relations cost of about \$400,000.

The PIOs also handle internal, departmental communications and what they call educational work. By contrast, both parties in both houses of the legislature spend \$30,000-\$35,000 on public relations salaries, according to the Legislative Management Committee.

Not included in the conservative estimates for agency PIOs are the salaries of at least two dozen secretaries, several artists and photographers and an enormous printing expenditure. Andrews said there were many departments and agencies where press functions are handled by someone other than a public information officer. In some departments, commissioners handle the press relations themselves.

The director of communications said the recent conditions have nothing to do with improving Gov. Meskill's image or with any plans for reelection. Andrews said he had not checked on the political background of the new PIO and "didn't want to know."

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Pompons \$1.87
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OPEN SUNDAY MORNINGS

Proposed in Meskill Budget

Capital Projects

HARTFORD (AP) — Here are the major capital projects among the \$7.2 billion in new bonded borrowing authorizations requested by Gov. Meskill.

- \$1 million for rehabilitation of moderate rental housing projects;
- \$5 million for rental housing for the elderly;
- \$3 million for urban renewal;
- \$4 million for an addition to the state toxicology laboratory;
- \$1 million for improvements to the terminal at Bradley International Airport;
- \$1.5 million for improvements to the runways at Bradley;
- \$1 million in grants to municipal airports;
- \$1 million for an addition to Platt Vocational Technical School in Millford;
- \$20 million in grants for construction of local public schools;
- \$4.5 million for the Central Naugatuck Valley Higher Education Center;
- \$2 million for equipment at the University of Connecticut Health Center;
- \$4 million for the new campus at Western Connecticut State College;
- \$2,500,000 for various improvements at the regional community colleges;
- \$12.9 million for new buildings and other im-

Personnel Hiring

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. Meskill's proposed budget for the fiscal year 1973-74 signals an end to the freeze on state hiring.

Over 900 new positions are recommended in the governor's message — about half of them representing the state's commitment to hire federally funded employees who had been hired on a temporary basis during a period of high unemployment. Some 400 to 500 employees who were paid under the Emergency Employment Act are losing their federal backing.

In the Consumer Protection

Debt Service

HARTFORD (AP) — The annual cost of the state debt, including the \$200 million deficit left over from years past, will reach \$153 million in the next fiscal year, Gov. Thomas J. Meskill said in his budget message.

However, Meskill did not propose any speed-up in the 10-year schedule of paying off the deficit. Two years ago, after he first took office, Meskill urged that the entire deficit — then \$244 million — be paid off in one year.

In his 1973 budget message, delivered Tuesday night, Meskill said that "one of the largest increases in this year's budget is for debt service, including the interest payment on our long-term debt."

"This year we must pay out

Number Receiving Aid Rises 5 Pct.

Washington — The number of Americans receiving public assistance payments rose 5 per cent in fiscal 1972, compared with 17.2 per cent the previous year, Welfare Department records show 15 million people were receiving aid at the end of the year, a gain of more than 715,000.

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NEW SPRING FABRIC SALE

FABRIC FOR HOOKING & BRAIDING
RUMMAGE SALE
Friday, Feb. 9, 1973
10 A.M.
307 East Center Street
(east side of building)
BENEFIT OF MANCHESTER UNIT AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

NOTICE

MANCHESTER WATER CO.
WILL BE CLOSED
ALL DAY MONDAY, FEB. 12
In Observance of Lincoln's Birthday
Emergency Tel. No. 649-0857

Radio Shack SALE ENDS SATURDAY FEB. 10th

Pop Rivet Gun Reg. \$249 #64-2852 For quick, permanent fastening.	TV Shut-Off Timer Reg. \$599 #15-588 Turns off appliances in up to 60 minutes.
Metal Electric Pencil Reg. \$649 #64-2172 Engraves on hard surfaces.	Remote On/Off Switch Reg. \$179 #15-1160 For TV, appliances. 15-ft. cord.
All-Purpose Crimping Tool Reg. \$449 #64-2268 Strips, cuts wire, tool.	Pocket Flashlight and Burglar Alarm Reg. \$89C #66-1013 Battery-operated. Strap sets off alarm.
Ratchet "Versatool" Reg. \$179 #64-1862 Blades for slotted, recessed head screws.	5-Cell Flashlight Reg. \$49C #68-1018 Throws beam up to 1500-ft.
30-Ft. Telephone Extension Cord Reg. \$299 #279-1261 Standard phone plug and jack.	TV Antenna Tips Reg. \$2.59C #15-832 For UHF, VHF, FM antennas.
Telephone Shoulder Rest Reg. \$149 #279-606	Private Radio/TV Listener Reg. \$199 #15-586 Listen without disturbing others.
Telephone Pick-Up Reg. \$99C #44-533 Tape record phone calls.	TV "Ghost" Eliminator Reg. \$349 #15-1114 Reduces color TV interference.
Non-Abrasive 8-Track Tape Head Cleaner Reg. \$129 #44-1161 Easy to use. Prolongs head wear.	Cassette Tape Storage Album Reg. \$159 #44-612 Protects up to 12 cassettes.
Cassette Tape Head Cleaner Reg. \$129 #44-1160 For mono or stereo players.	Spray TV Tuner Cleaner Reg. \$99C #64-2315 Lubricates moving parts. Extends life.
Variable Dimmer Socket Reg. \$349 #61-2898 Controls lamps from dim to bright.	30-Watt Soldering Iron Reg. \$149 #64-2225
Electric Light Dimmer Reg. \$549 #61-2899 Wall-mount. Handles up to 600 watts.	Headphone Extension and Volume Control Reg. \$449 #33-1011
Extension Speaker Reg. \$199 #12-1388 Enhances transistor radio sound.	Record Cleaning Kit Reg. \$149 #42-1085 Fluid, applicator, stylus brush.
15-Drawer Small Parts Cabinet Reg. \$349 #64-2026	Car DC Lighter Plug Reg. \$59C #274-531 Powers DC lights, radios from lighter socket.

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Laos: How It Grew

By WILLIAM L. RYAN, AP Special Correspondent

Fighting goes on in confused and tormented little Laos, most of whose people never had a ghost of a chance of understanding why.

Laotians are not alone in their mystification. The tale of what happened in Laos over 25 years is as involved and complex as the nation and people are simple and uncomplicated. This series of questions and answers attempts to trace how it all came about.

Q. First of all, what sort of a country is Laos?
A. It's called "land of a million elephants," and it always seemed stretching point to call it a nation. But the landlocked kingdom often has been a cockpit of struggle between unwelcome outsiders. Few could have liked this less than the far-from-warlike Laotians. They occupy a world of spirits, demons, dragons and omens and would be content to subsist in an economy based largely upon growing and smuggling opium.

France had ruled Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia since the 1890s. The current trouble began after the World War II occupation by Japan was ended and France tried to re-establish authority over Indochina.

Q. Everybody talks about the "Vietnam" wars. How did Laos get involved?
A. The Vietnam of Communist Ho Chi Minh, mounted his uprising in Vietnam, but Laos was an objective as well, having been part of French Indochina. After the 1954 Geneva conference, Laos became independent within the French Union under the constitutional rule of its king.

Q. Didn't the Geneva accord require all foreign forces to leave Laos?
A. Yes, but North Vietnam ignored that. Its troops entrenched themselves in the Northeast, supporting the nucleus of a rebel movement called the Neo Lao Hak Xat (NHLX) or Lao Patriotic Front under Prince Souphanouvong, son of a member of the royal Lao court. The armed force of this organization was called Pathet Lao, meaning Land of Laos.

Q. What resulted from that?
A. It dragged Laos into the cold war vortex. After a long and confusing period of governmental instability, the big crunch came late in 1960, coincidentally at about the same time the Viet Cong across the border were stepping up their guerrilla war against the South Vietnamese government.

Q. How was the crisis dealt with?
A. John F. Kennedy was president by then. He won from Nikita Khrushchev an agreement with the British, as co-chairman with Russia, of the 1954 Geneva conference, to call another such meeting. A meeting of 14 nations convened in May 1961. It was July, 1962, before an accord on Laos was signed.

Q. How did that work out?
A. Not at all. The Americans pulled out their less than 700 military advisers, but North Vietnam ignored the agreement, never having openly admitted the presence of its troops anyway. And then matters became incredibly confused. Rightist Gen. Phoumi became deputy premier in the three-sided coalition. Gen. Phoumi went to the aid of his former foe.

Q. What's the current situation?
A. The so-called National Coalition Government, nonexistent since 1963, still exists in theory. The Laotian sides have been meeting in Vientiane since October, but apparently the Pathet Lao now says a cease-fire cannot happen without a political agreement first. That sort of demand unnerved the Vietnam talks for years.

Q. Is Laos important to U.S. security?
A. Years ago in the Eisenhower administration, that was the assumption. Today, in a new of a new relationship with China, it looks a good deal less vital.

Q. What, then, are the prospects?
A. The North Vietnamese seem bent on some land-grabbing in northeastern Laos in the government forces, were considered among the world's most inept and reluctant

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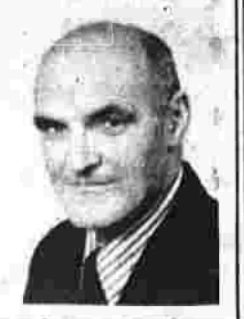
ROAD TEST MAGAZINE
1973 FORD DIVISION
FORD
CAR OF THE YEAR AWARD

The closer you look, the better we look. It's your best family transportation.

WE WANT TO MAKE YOU HAPPY

Herald Angle

By Earl Yost
Sports Editor



BOSTON (AP) - John Havlicek, the Boston Celtics' 11-year veteran, tested his grumpy knees and surprised the mighty Los Angeles Lakers.

"I was surprised I could play this well after only four days of rest," Havlicek said Wednesday night after lifting the Celtics to a 113-112 overtime victory over the Lakers in a showdown of National Basketball Association powers before a packed crowd of 15,320 at the Garden.

NHL Roundup

Cashman Repays Early Ice Teacher

NEW YORK (AP) - When Armand Guidoin was coach of the Oshawa Generals in Ontario Junior A hockey, one of the kids he taught was Wayne Cashman.

He became one of the stars of the Boston Bruins. And on Wednesday night in Minnesota, Cashman repaid his teacher, Guidoin was behind the Bruins' bench in his first game as their coach and Cashman was out there in a pair of goals that paved the way to Boston's 3-2 victory over the Stars.

"We won a good game," said Guidoin, who replaced Tom Johnson Monday and immediately announced that, as far as he was concerned, the name of the game was music.

Schedules

Friday BASKETBALL South Catholic vs. East Catholic at U of H. Manchester at Wethersfield. Suffield at Ellington. Glastonbury at South Windsor. Rockville at Plainville. Bolton at Bacon Academy. Rhine at East Hampton.

WRESTLING

St. Bernard's at East Catholic.

CHIRN'S BASKETBALL

Hall at Manchester.

BASKETBALL

Ansdal's vs. Manchester C.C. at East Catholic.

WRESTLING

Wethersfield at Manchester 2 p.m.

Ailing Havlicek Surprises Lakers

london inflammation, he went the distance against the Lakers. The only player to get the entire 48 minutes, Havlicek scored 30 points. The final two came on a turn-around jump shot with just two seconds left in overtime, nailing down Boston's third consecutive triumph over the NBA's defending champion.

Despite 'Misfortune'

Nicklaus Leading Hope Golf Classic

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) - Jack Nicklaus said the putting greens were rough, joking, "I couldn't hardly get a thing in."

16 Bosox Players Unsigned

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Red Sox still counted 16 unsigned players today with spring training approaching, but no one is very concerned.

Ski Cup Prizes on Display

Pretty Ann Schumann, entries coordinator, and Stan Jarvis, race marshal, proudly stand next to exhibit and trophies to be awarded at second annual Manchester State Bank Ski Cup Races at Northville, Saturday, Feb. 17.

Hall of Fame Names Irvin

NEW YORK (AP) - Cities were fighting to get into baseball's major leagues. It was 1867, two years after Lincoln was assassinated.

Schedules

Friday BASKETBALL South Catholic vs. East Catholic at U of H. Manchester at Wethersfield. Suffield at Ellington. Glastonbury at South Windsor. Rockville at Plainville. Bolton at Bacon Academy. Rhine at East Hampton.

WRESTLING

St. Bernard's at East Catholic.

CHIRN'S BASKETBALL

Hall at Manchester.

BASKETBALL

Ansdal's vs. Manchester C.C. at East Catholic.

WRESTLING

Wethersfield at Manchester 2 p.m.

Dr. Von Beebe - TKO Victim and in School Post Flunks Golden Glove Test

MIAMI (AP) - Dr. Von N. Beebe, a grade school principal who was to see what it was like to be hit, flunked his first Golden Gloves boxing test.

Despite 'Misfortune'

Nicklaus Leading Hope Golf Classic

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP) - Jack Nicklaus said the putting greens were rough, joking, "I couldn't hardly get a thing in."

16 Bosox Players Unsigned

BOSTON (AP) - The Boston Red Sox still counted 16 unsigned players today with spring training approaching, but no one is very concerned.

Ski Cup Prizes on Display

Pretty Ann Schumann, entries coordinator, and Stan Jarvis, race marshal, proudly stand next to exhibit and trophies to be awarded at second annual Manchester State Bank Ski Cup Races at Northville, Saturday, Feb. 17.

Hall of Fame Names Irvin

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Tech Blows Lead, Tournery Chances

Blowing a seven-point lead after three quarters, Cheney Tech's saw its tournament chances evaporate as Wolcott Tech rallied in the final canto to salvage a 60-47 triumph in Torrington.

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Football

NEW YORK - Art MacNally, former National Football League referee and head of the National Football Conference's officiating program since 1970, has been promoted to supervisor of officials for the entire league.

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Pro Hockey

Decisively beaten for the first time this season by defending CCIL champion Conard High yesterday, 36-12, Manchester High's wrestling team now points for the Sectional and State Tournaments.

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Scoreboard

Pro Hockey NHL Wednesday's Games Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 2 Toronto 5, California 3 Chicago 2, Buffalo 1 Islanders 0 Boston 3, Minnesota 2 Detroit 5, Atlanta 3 Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1 Only games scheduled

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SKI SALE 50% SKI BOOTS OFF Fischer Skis, HART SKIS, Rieker-Langes, TOMIC SKI POLES, BINDINGS, Stretch Pants, SPORT MART SKI SHOP

Red Sox Farm Move To Bristol Now Official BRISTOL (AP) - The signing of a lease to Muzzy Field Wednesday made official the move of the Red Sox to Bristol.

Lentz Seen Victim In Olympic Move COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) - Arthur Lentz, 330,000-a-year executive director, is slated to be the main victim of a shakeup this weekend in the U.S. Olympic Committee.

MANCHESTER TIRE, INC. FREE SAFETY CHECK We Check FRONT END ALIGNMENT SHOCK ABSORBERS BALL JOINTS WHEEL BEARINGS COMPLETE EXHAUST SYSTEMS AND OF COURSE YOUR TIRES

TAKE IT FROM ME... THE DODGE BOYS KNOW WHAT'S RIGHT! DISCOVER THE BIG DODGE! Dodge

BUGS BUNNY

Panel 1: Tickle that tickle! Buggy! Buggy!
Panel 2: Sorry, but I'm closing time!
Panel 3: I paid for this coffee, and we're going to drink it!
Panel 4: (Mmmmm)
Panel 5: Be careful not to litter the street with those paper cups!

MICKY FINN

Panel 1: Oh, how good to hear your voice! Are things going well?
Panel 2: Things aren't going so well. I can't find a trace of my father, Mickey.
Panel 3: Maybe they've run off together!
Panel 4: But let's face it, Minerva. The boy wouldn't do such a thing as his father, Mickey. Told me that Sam Hall is on the verge of a breakdown!

PRISCILLA'S POP

Panel 1: Come on, let's blow us a couple of bubbles!
Panel 2: You know our budget won't permit it!
Panel 3: Do we have to tell our budget?

THE BORN LOSER

Panel 1: Chi, yeah! Well, mama told me I shouldn't marry you!
Panel 2: Your mother told you that?
Panel 3: Yes! She did!
Panel 4: The one decent thing the old bat ever tried to do for me, and I didn't even know about it!

PLAIN JANE

Panel 1: My latest painting, a self-portrait!
Panel 2: It's me during a power failure!

MR. ABERNATHY

Panel 1: I wish Mr. Abernathy wouldn't take these flights!
Panel 2: Yeah, he gets bored too easily!

BUZZ SAWYER

Panel 1: Notice that Granny and the other woman each hang in the grocery cart.
Panel 2: Well, of all things, I do believe I've taken your cart by mistake!
Panel 3: Yes, I guess you did. Mine had the tomatoes in it.
Panel 4: They've made the swap! Let's see!

ALLEY OOP

Panel 1: How macabre! How do you like these?
Panel 2: I mean, traces of TV size of those that critter'd at least...
Panel 3: -Huh!
Panel 4: Nice try, Sarge, but I think we'll have to assume we're a little bit taller than that!

SGT. STRIPES... FOREVER

Panel 1: Well, continue the search after lunch - Stan... but first!
Panel 2: Have the men call the firewood!

OUT OUR WAY BY NED COCHRAN

Panel 1: Hey - hey! You're falling behind! To see to be watching the basketball game, too, but it's anchored at the bank. Now I see why you grabbed off the drink. 'S' when we took over up duty tonight! Get with it or you'll still be wiping these things when they get home from the movies!
Panel 2: Relax, boss. Hell, he'll be watching closer than a magician at a show!
Panel 3: One more! He goes like a mad dog after a hot date! After a holiday weekend!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE

Panel 1: All found in his knapsack was a chess book, handball gloves, and a journal. It's gonna check on his story personally!
Panel 2: Keep him tied and don't go out! If he splits it's his trouble!
Panel 3: Better be careful. Top a - 8

SHORT RIBS

Panel 1: I'm not sure!
Panel 2: He was running a fever - his eyes were dilated and he was perspiring profusely!
Panel 3: Why, mister! Why let me do the thing!
Panel 4: Let's face it - my diet isn't working!

THE FLINTSTONES

Panel 1: What was wrong with Flintstone, Nurse Lava?
Panel 2: First aid.
Panel 3: Why, mister! Why let me do the thing!
Panel 4: Why, mister! Why let me do the thing!

MUTT AND JEFF

Panel 1: Mutty, what's that up there on the wall?
Panel 2: Why, that's a moose - no, I think that's an elk!
Panel 3: Gosh, they have newspapers everywhere, don't they?
Panel 4: How come they're the rest of him get away?

WINTHROP

Panel 1: What do you mean, you're not even sure it's me?
Panel 2: How can you order a complete stranger to take a bath?
Panel 3: Oh, well... it was worth a try.

CAPTAIN EASY

Panel 1: And after the incident when you were almost attacked by the spotted dog, you got a bad dream?
Panel 2: Yes... another dream that came true!
Panel 3: But this morning, when I stepped out to drive into occupancy, my toy model plane crashed on the lawn!

STEVE CANYON

Panel 1: Well, Col. Cannon, don't clutter this. It's tricky... people hate most things that are as simple as these. Spic, chin, and...
Panel 2: -But the Irish... it was billed as...
Panel 3: There's a Jew...
Panel 4: You're sailing...
Panel 5: But I think you know why I'd rather be shot by an Arab than by a drink in some kitchen north club back home!

LITTLE SPORTS

Panel 1: Go on, are you...
Panel 2: Well, Col. Cannon, don't clutter this. It's tricky... people hate most things that are as simple as these. Spic, chin, and...
Panel 3: -But the Irish... it was billed as...
Panel 4: There's a Jew...
Panel 5: You're sailing...
Panel 6: But I think you know why I'd rather be shot by an Arab than by a drink in some kitchen north club back home!

The Economical Way To Advertise

GO CLASSIFIED FOR THE ACTION YOU WANT

PHONE 643-2711

15 words, 8 days \$1.89
15 words, 6 days \$3.24
15 words, 10 days \$4.50
30 words, 26 days \$14.56
Happy Ads \$1.50 inch

HERALD BOX LETTERS

For Your Information

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified or "Want Ads" are taken over the phone as a convenience. The advertiser should send his ad the FIRST DAY IT APPEARS and REPORT ERRORS in time for the next insertion. The Herald is responsible for only ONE insertion or omitted insertion. No advertisement and then only to the extent of a "make good" insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by "make good" insertion.

643-2711

Autos For Sale

1968 TAN Volkswagen sedan. Excellent condition, well maintained and at a fair price. Call 649-7322.

1967 MERCURY Cougar, 380 engine, new tires and exhaust, power steering, black vinyl top and interior. \$750 or best offer. 742-8161.

1966 MERCURY Monterey, convertible, automatic, V-8, power steering and brakes, six good tires. Excellent condition. \$750. 649-3406 after 6 p.m.

1964 RAMBLER Classic, standard transmission, good condition. \$775. Call 644-9841.

1966 MUSTANG, vinyl top, snow tires, very good condition inside and out. Firm \$700. 649-4259.

1966 COMET GT, 380 4-speed, very good condition. \$500. Phone 649-4211.

1968 TAN Volkswagen sedan. Excellent condition, well maintained and at a fair price. Call 649-7322.

CERAMIC TILE

One Call Does It All!

We specialize in ceramic tile, slate, flagstone and quarry tile. For complete bathroom remodeling, we'll handle all carpentry, plumbing and the work. Expert workmanship and reasonable rates.

Call Mandeville 643-9878

SNOW PLOWING

Commercial and residential. Reasonable rates. Also available as backup rig. Call 646-3467, 647-9304.

SHARPENING SERVICE

Saws, knives, axes, shears, skates, rotary blades. Quick service. Capital Equipment Co., 38 Main St., Manchester. Hours daily 7:30-5, Thursday 7:30-3, Saturday, 7:30-4, 7:58.

LIGHT TRUCKING, odd jobs, also moving large appliances. Burial barrels delivered. \$4. 644-1775.

CARPENTER available, days, evenings, weekends. Additions, alterations, repairs. No job too small. Free estimates. Call Stephen Martin, 646-7295 after 4 p.m.

PERSONALS-Announcements

1968 CADILLAC, 21,000 miles. Phone 649-3665.

1968 PLYMOUTH Belvedere station wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering. New shocks, battery, front tires. One fender damaged, but runs well. \$400. Call 644-2258 after 6 p.m.

1968 CHEVY SS, convertible, white, red interior, excellent. Repossessed. \$1. Savings Bank of Manchester, 646-1700.

1967 CHEVY, 6 cylinder, 4-door, automatic transmission, runs good. \$300. 644-9462.

PUBLIC TYPING SERVICE

All kinds, specializing in resumes, forms, business transcription.

SWIFT TYPING SERVICE

658-5355

BILL PAGANI'S GREEN BARBER SHOP

is moving to their new location at

BILL PAGANI'S WEST SIDE BARBER SHOP

3 Summer Street, Manchester

Open Monday 9-5, Thursday, Friday and Saturday 9-6. Closed all day Tuesday and Wednesday.

BERRY'S WORLD

Services Offered

SNOW PLOWING - Commercial and residential. Reasonable rates. Also available as backup rig. Call 646-3467, 647-9304.

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BLUE PRINTING SERVICE

Available, 9-4:30 p.m. Manchester, Tool & Equipment, Inc., 130 Hartford Rd., 649-5263.

SNOW PLOWING - Very reasonable, 646-5489.

TWO HANDYMAN want variety of jobs. Attics, cellars cleaned, gutters, chimneys painted. Also help with home snow problems. Reasonable. 643-2609.

CEILING and ceramic tile specialist, one call or all repaired, remodeled. No job too small. 647-9232.

SNOW PLOWING - driveways and parking area. Reasonable rates. Call 649-5900.

GUTTERS and roof repaired and replaced. Excellent workmanship. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 646-1399.

HEATING-PLUMBING

SAM Watson Plumbing and Heating. Bathroom remodeling and repairs. Free estimates. Call 646-7883.

BOOTH Heating and Plumbing - Prompt, courteous service. Call 643-1495.

NO JOB too small. Immediate service on service calls. Free estimates given on heating or plumbing. Faucets repaired or installed. Water pump, water heater, complete heating systems, rec rooms, etc. Call M & M Plumbing & Heating, 649-2971.

MARTY'S Plumbing and Heating. Complete bathroom remodeling and repairs. Free estimates. No job too small. Call 642-7438.

TOWNE Plumbing Service. Repairs, alterations. American Standard fixtures used exclusively. Immediate service. Call 646-4056.

SEWERLINES, sink lines, cleaned with electric cutters, by professionals. McKinney Sewer Disposal Company, 643-5308.

MERZ Electrical Service. Electrical repairs, additions, alterations. Small job specialists. Amherst, Corroon Rd., 646-5832. Free estimates. Master Charge. 643-8832.

FLOORING

FLOOR SANDING and refinishing, (specializing in inside painting and paper hanging). John Verallie, 646-5750, 872-2222.

CARPENTRY - Repairs, remodeling, additions, roofing. Call David Patton, South Wind, 804-1126.

WES ROBINS carpentry remodeling specialist. Additions, rec rooms, dormers, built-ins, bathrooms, kitchens, 649-3466.

LEON CIESZYNSKI builder - new homes custom built, remodeling, additions, rec rooms, dormers, built-ins, bathrooms, kitchens, 649-3466.

REMOVING OF - burns, mold-bugs, wallpaper, etc. Window shades made to measure, all size Venetian blinds. Keys made while you wait. TV portables for rent. Marlow's, 867 Main St., 64-5221.

SNOW PLOWING - Reasonable rates. Call 647-1044.

LIGHT TRUCKING. Father and son. Attics, cellars, garages. 2nd jobs. Phone 646-1865.

BIDWELL Home Improvement Co. Expert installation of aluminum siding, gutters and trim. Roofing installation and repairs. 649-6466, 675-9100.

ROOFING - Specializing in repairing roofs of all kinds, new roofs, gutter work, chimneys, cleaned and repaired. 30 years experience. Free estimates. Call Howley, 646-5361.

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY

EARN \$15,000-\$25,000+

Is available if you're interested. This retail franchise business will give an honest person or family financial security. You will receive a location completely stocked and operating, low overhead, in high traffic area. If you want your own business, have \$3,500 and are willing to work, this is it. Call collect, 413-739-2563.

BONANZA

Any one can make and own their own profitable perfume business or hobby at home. No special skill required. Starter kits from \$79.95, makes over \$1,200 worth. Kits make duplications of the world's most famous perfumes. Guaranteed same quality. For preview in your home by the Perfumer and a free ounce of a \$35 perfume, write to:

THE PERFUMER
P.O. Box 333
Springfield, Mass. 01101

LESSONS, Piano, guitar, drums, organ. Meyers Place and Music Studio, 111 Center St., Manchester. 142 p.m.

WANTED - Mature woman evenings, for home style cooking, in small restaurant. Call for appointment. Call 294-6222.

KITCHEN aide, mature woman, 9:30-2. Apply 723 Main Street, East Hartford between 1:30-2:30.

REAL ESTATE - Licensed agents needed for one of the area's largest contemporary home builders. Call the A.E. Edwards Company, 647-1852.

SECURITY guards wanted full and part-time. Permanent position. Manchester location. Only sincerely interested should apply. Phone 246-8271.

FULL or part-time, Nurse's Aides, 7:30, 8-11. Laurel Manor, 649-5419.

MATURE full time salesclerk. Part-time position. Approx. 40 hour week. Apply in person, Tuesday-Saturday. Treasure Shop, 742-2114.

WATCHMAN-Fireman - year around. Good wages and overtime. Paid CMS, Blue Cross and life insurance. Amherst, Corroon Rd., 646-5832. Apply between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. An equal opportunity employer.

INSURANCE agency needs office manager, general insurance background required. No investment, no collecting. With experience. Jewell-England Insurance, 637 Main Street, Manchester, 646-6628.

RELIABLE person for Fuller Brush sales work. Minimum 3 hours per day, 5 days per week. Salary approximately \$4 per hour. Ideal for students. Transportation necessary. Work with one of the top growers in the state. Call 643-9042 after 8 p.m.

RECEPTIONIST - Part-time, Monday-Thursday, 5-9; Saturday 9-3. Car necessary. Reply to RECEPTIONIST, P.O. Box 222, Manchester, Conn.

LIVE IN - mature person for elderly lady. Light housekeeping. Own transportation preferred. 643-2977.

JEWELRY sales clerk, full-time, Tuesday through Saturday, experienced preferred. Shoot Jewellers, 917 Main Street, Manchester.

DOCTOR'S Assistant - Mature, responsible, eager to learn. Opening now available with national manufacturer and distributor. Full-time and part-time positions available for individuals experienced in clerical duties, telephone contact with customers and typing. Apply at the

MARTIN-BROWER CO.
200 Presque Park Rd., East Hartford
Or Call 828-9388

HAPPY ADS

SMILE TODAY

Someone may have sent you a happy ad!

Happy Birthday to "LITTLE THUMB" February 9th, 1973
Ruthie Pool

Happy 15th Birthday
"RAPUNZEL" JOANNA-BANANA
Love, Mother, Dad, Jane, Debby and Anita

Happy Birthday to a GREAT MOM, LORRAINE
Love, Cliff

Happy Birthday to a GREAT MOM, LORRAINE
Love, Kimmy

Happy Birthday to a GREAT MOM, LORRAINE
Love, Kimmy

Happy Birthday to a GREAT MOM, LORRAINE
Love, Kimmy

Happy Birthday to a GREAT MOM, LORRAINE
Love, Kimmy

Help Wanted

AVON Asks: How much is your free time worth? Many Avon representatives earn an estimated \$40 a week or more during hours they choose themselves. Call 294-6222.

DEMONSTRATORS - Women for Rubbermaid Party Plan. No investment, no collecting, no delivery. For interview, 633-2218.

RN's - LPN's, 3 to 11 p.m., 11 to 7 a.m. Opening new section of East Hartford Convalescent Home. Extremely high starting salary. 751 Main Street, East Hartford, 528-2197, contact Mr. Atlas.

SALES lady for gift department, 35-40 hour week including Saturday. Accounts receivable and some phone work. Call for appointment, Flower Fashion, 646-5268.

FLORIST Trainee - Opportunity for man with a high school diploma to learn flower business. Call for appointment, Flower Fashion, 646-5268.

SALES lady for gift department, 35-40 hour week including Saturday. Accounts receivable and some phone work. Call for appointment, Flower Fashion, 646-5268.

CHENEY BROTHERS, INC.

- MACHINE OPERATORS
- WEAVERS
- MACHINE REPAIRMENT
- BOILER ROOM FIREMAN

We will train qualified applicants for this permanent full-time work. Company paid fringe benefits. Apply:

CHENEY BROTHERS, INC.
31 Cooper Hill Street
Manchester, Conn.

RN - PART-TIME

11 P.M. - 7 A.M.

Excellent wages and fringe benefits.

MANCHESTER MANOR NURSING HOME
385 WEST CENTER STREET
Call Doris Blain, Director of Nurses, 646-0129

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Immediate opening now available with national manufacturer and distributor. Full-time and part-time positions available for individuals experienced in clerical duties, telephone contact with customers and typing. Apply at the

MARTIN-BROWER CO.
200 Presque Park Rd., East Hartford
Or Call 828-9388

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200 Presque Park Rd., East Hartford
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Silhavy Receives Soroptimist Award

J. Mark Silhavy, a senior at Manchester High School, has been selected winner of the Citizenship Award given annually by the Soroptimist Club of Hartford to a graduating senior of Hartford in the Greater Hartford area.



J. Mark Silhavy

The award is presented to encourage and recognize young people who have shown outstanding responsibility to family, school and community. The program is sponsored by almost 90 Soroptimist Clubs in the Americas. Winners of local competitions are eligible for regional awards of \$1,000 and the regional winners then compete for the Federation Award of \$1,500.

Shield Law Limit Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) - Any immunity Congress grants to newsmen who refuse to disclose confidential sources should involve only federal-court cases, the Justice Department says.

Extending the protection to the states by the delivery of a two-way radio for its buses to complete preparations for door-to-door service here and in Derby, Seymour and Shelton, District Director Jeffrey Norensky said Tuesday.

The granting of an absolute privilege in such cases would subordinate the national interest in vigorous law enforcement to the interests of the press, he said.

Naugatuck Valley To Have Bus Service To Doorstep

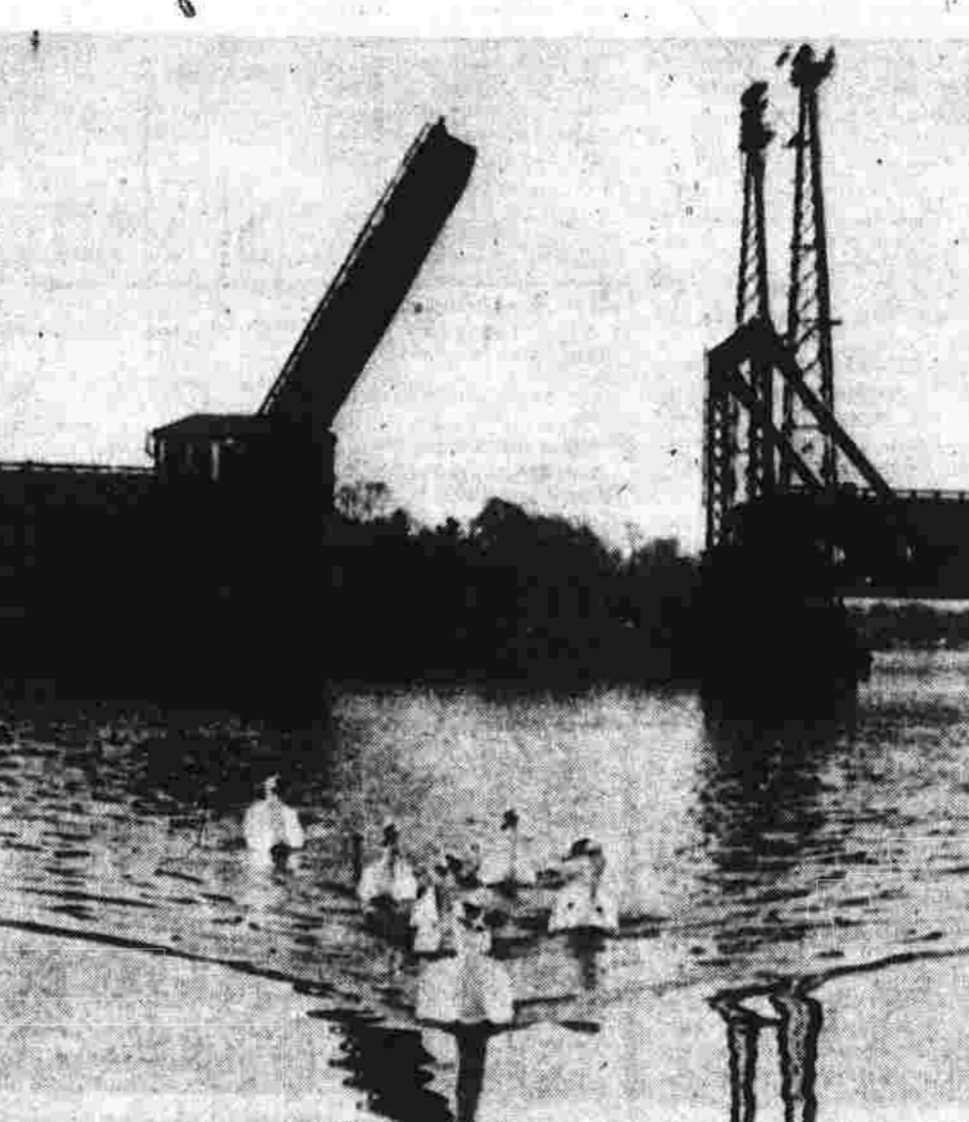
ANSONIA (AP) - Dial-a-Bus is only about three weeks away for needy residents of four lower Naugatuck Valley towns according to the region's unique new transit district.

The area serviced by the transit district covers about 70 square miles and includes about 75,000 persons, he said.

The executive committee of the United Methodist Women of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Stanley Weinberg, 157 Pitkin St.

SHOP PINEHURST tonight 'til Nine

- Friday 9 A.M. 'til 9 P.M. Saturday 9 A.M. 'til 9 P.M. We will have very lean cuts of LEAN BONELESS BRISKET CORNED BEEF Our own Tenderloin Cured Beef A Special on 1st Prize HAMS Both Half lb. 99¢ More of those Self Basting Checkerboard Farms Honeysuckle YOUNG HEN TURKEYS lb. 49¢ FRESH CHICKEN At Pinehurst LEGS 10 lb. lots 47¢ lb. 49¢ TOP GRADE MAINE POTATOES 10 lbs. 89¢ EGGS doz. 59¢ CHEESE lb. 89¢



Swans swim up the Mianus River in Greenwich while back of them is the Penn Central drawbridge which was left open yesterday, during the one-day strike, so traffic could move up the river.

POW Releases Near

SAIGON (AP) - International officials supervising the release of war prisoners in Vietnam announced today that 27 Americans and 3,000 North Vietnamese will be released Monday in South Vietnam, and American officials said they

Speculators Hitting Bonn's Dollar Defense

BONN, Germany (AP) - Chancellor Willy Brandt's government fought today against the strongest speculator attack yet on Bonn's defenses in the battle of the dollar.

News Capsules

Lottery Winners By The Associated Press Here are winning lottery numbers picked this week by the contiguous northeastern states that have lotteries.

Penn Central Rolls Again

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Penn Central Railroad commuter trains were reported running with only small delays this morning, signalling the end of a one-day Penn Central strike which inconvenienced some 14,000 Fairfield County commuters Thursday.

UAW To Seek Share Of Profits

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A surprise bid to share in the auto industry's profits and an emphasis on more time away from the plants are among items the United Auto Workers Union will be seeking in this year's contract talks.

Loan Granted

WASHINGTON (AP) - A \$15-million loan to help pay for a wide range of cleanup and repair work in earthquake-shattered Nicaragua was announced today by the U.S. Agency for International Development.

In San Clemente

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) - President Nixon was back at the Western White House today for the first time since his November re-election, planning to keep mostly to himself.

WATES Group Presents Awards At 18th Annual Get-Together

BY ALICE EVANS (Herald Reporter) A loser became a winner last night, when Mrs. Richard Wranne of Williamstown, with a weight loss of 57 pounds, was crowned queen of Manchester WATES at its 18th annual awards banquet at Flano's Restaurant, Bolton.



Queen Sally Wranne is crowned by Mrs. John Pavelack, last year's reigning monarch, as Mrs. Edwin McConnell, WATES president, adjusts the royal cloak. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Eye Damage In Diabetics Under Study

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A nationwide study of 1,800 persons is being set up to find out whether "spot welding" of blood vessels in the eye can prevent the eye damage of advanced diabetes.

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There Must Be A Better Idea

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - A Hamilton, Ohio, man accused of driving his station wagon through an auto dealer's service door because he considered the car a lemon will go on trial March 1.

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