

Social Reform Goals Defended By President

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, observing that his revamped social welfare program already has aroused "intense controversy and considerable misunderstanding," defended his changes today in a special message to Congress.

Program, that would have, in effect, guaranteed a minimum annual income for poor families. Much of the emphasis was on justifying the reorganization and in some cases, scrapping of past federal activities in the area of human resources.

He put at \$125 billion — "nearly twice the amount that was being spent on such programs when I took office in 1969." "This both a generous budget and a reform budget," he said.

Vietnam Peace Back-Up Pact Gets Approval

PARIS (AP) — The United States and North Vietnam agreed today on a nine-point declaration to back up the Vietnam peace agreement, and the document was to be approved this afternoon at a plenary session of the international conference on Vietnam, officials from both Communist and non-Communist delegations reported.

Both sides made significant concessions to achieve the compromise, the sources reported.

North Vietnam and its Communist allies abandoned their previous insistence that the conference could only be recalled by a majority of the 12 delegations. This would have given each side a veto.

In return, the United States and its allies agreed to mention the Viet Cong's Provisional Revolutionary Government as a full-fledged conference participant.

To appease the Saigon government, the final article of the declaration states that the signatories do not necessarily recognize each other.

The compromise was approved by a drafting committee representing the 12 foreign ministers attending the conference.

Two of the articles deal with detailed procedure for reporting cease-fire violations and reconvening the conference in emergencies.

The conference can be called back together by the United States and North Vietnam joint-

ly or by any six conference participants. But because of vigorous Communist objections, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim was excluded from any active role in the peacekeeping arrangements.

With word from Saigon that North Vietnam had told the Americans it was going to release 142 more U.S. prisoners of war, Secretary of State William P. Rogers was expected to attend the plenary session of the conference this afternoon.

President Nixon ordered Rogers to go to the meeting only if the United States received detailed assurances of the POW release. Rogers was receiving hour-by-hour reports from Saigon, and American officials said prospects for a settlement "look more positive."

The plenary session had been planned for the morning. American officials said it was postponed because the drafting committee was still at work on the declaration, not because of the POW dispute.

Chamber Challenged To Become Involved

Business leaders of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce met last night at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce Insight '73 Membership Social.

The social, at the Manchester Country Club, provided the first opportunity to meet the new executive vice president and to informally exchange ideas, said William J. Lennon, chairman of the event.

The program was highlighted by a challenge issued to the

membership by Richard G. Clark, the Chamber's new executive vice president. Clark stated the need for total involvement on the part of the broad membership base and the necessary commitment to the future of the Chamber.

Chamber President John A. DeQuattro presented membership plaques to new members.

Clark said the Chamber has obtained 66 new members making a total membership of 330.

He also told of the accreditation report which has been sent to the U.S. Chamber and said the Chamber's image has been strengthened through a productive program of member contributions.

He commented that a new program of work is a top priority for the immediate future and said its development will be the foundation of adequate financing for the organization. He said the Chamber also expects to take more aggressive action in the area of legislation on all levels of government.

"In a very short period of time we are going to be asking you, our members, to identify the major priority areas in urban problems that you feel the Chamber should address itself to in the coming year. President DeQuattro announced this afternoon the acceptance of Richard Lawrence as chairman of the Program of Work Development Committee.

"It is tremendously important that we maintain the highest level of enthusiasm possible to this organization and its purpose. I, as executive vice president, am prepared to make the necessary personal commitment to assure the success of this organization for which I hold an administrative responsibility. I ask that you, the volunteer membership of our Chamber, join with me in making this commitment. The challenge lies ahead. The need for this commitment exists now. By combining the resources and strengths of our community, we will be prepared to make today the commitment to the challenge of tomorrow," said Clark.



Laurel Lake Acquisition Discussed

Manchester Town officials last night conducted a forum on the proposed purchase of Laurel Lake to serve as the town's sanitary landfill solid waste disposal site. The funds for the acquisition will come up for voter approval or disapproval in a referendum vote March 13. (Herald photo by Pinto)

News Capsules

Ministers Killed

WARSAW (AP) — The interior ministers of Poland and Czechoslovakia were killed late Wednesday night in a plane crash near the Baltic port of Szczecin, Radio Warsaw announced today. "All their aides and the plane crew" died with the ministers, Wieslaw Ociepka of Poland and Radko Kaska of Czechoslovakia, the broadcast said.

Turn Over POW List

SAIGON (AP) — The Communist delegation turned over to the United States tonight a list of 142 American prisoners to be freed soon, but gave no specific time for their release, a North Vietnamese spokesman said.

He added, however, that the prisoners probably would be released this weekend.

Back To The Soil

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan says he's urging his wife to start a World War II-style victory garden at their Long Island home in an effort to combat high food prices.

Brennan, speaking at a news conference before a luncheon Wednesday at the Women's National Republican Club, suggested that other families should try growing some of their own food to ease the price squeeze.

Oppose Nixon Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic governors today voted unanimously to oppose President Nixon's plan to revamp federal domestic aid programs until they get more information on how it will affect their states.

Senators Sent To Wounded Knee

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) — South Dakota's two senators were flown to this tiny community today in an effort to end a two-day siege by militant Indians holding 11 residents hostage.

Sen. James Abourezk said he had been assured that one and possibly two of the captives held since the takeover Tuesday night would be freed when the plane carrying him and Sen. George McGovern arrived at nearby Pine Ridge, the closest town with an airport.

"I have this assurance through an intermediary and I know the American Indian Movement — AIM — leaders are aware of it," he said. "I'm confident we can negotiate the release of the rest once we get there."

The 200 Indians have demanded a Senate probe of the Bureau of Indian Affairs in return for freeing the hostages. Aside from one brief meeting with an FBI agent, the Indians have kept law enforcement officers at a distance, and there was an exchange of gunfire Wednesday morning.

Panelists Favor Laurel Lake Landfill Purchase

SOL R. COHEN

(Herald Reporter)

It was the consensus among the four panelists at an open forum discussion last night, "Landfill—Yes or No?" that it could be to Manchester's advantage to purchase the 110-acre dry-bed Laurel Lake and to make improvements to the adjacent sanitary landfill area.

The opinions ranged from two positive and resounding "yeses" by Manchester Mayor John Thompson and former director of public works William O'Neill, to a "Manchester can't lose" comment by Charles Kurker, principal sanitary engineer for the Solid Waste Management Program of the state Department of Environmental Protection. Sandwiched in between was the "Yes, if a number of unanswered questions can be answered"

statement by Dr. David R. Miller, assistant professor of natural resources and conservation at the University of Connecticut.

What it actually all boiled down to — after a three-hour discussion and question-and-answer period — was a one-minute wrap up by each of the panelists, explaining their positions on a March 13 referendum.

The question to be decided March 13 is, "Should Manchester appropriate \$1,391,000 for the acquisition of Laurel Lake and improvements thereon?" Of the total amount, \$449,500 is for purchasing the 110 acres and \$941,500 for improvements to the adjacent landfill area.

The four panelists summed up their positions as follows: Kurker—Regardless of what statewide system the

Department of Environmental Protection comes up with, Manchester would be wise to have a backup system. It can't lose. Even if the landfill site were abandoned or used for some other purpose, it still would keep its monetary value.

Miller—if Manchester didn't already have a landfill area, wouldn't advise placing one there. Since it does have one there, however, a vote on the appropriation must be based on available alternatives. If the alternatives are still years away, and they are, and if Manchester does vote "yes," a number of unanswered questions must be studied—concerning leachate and pollution control.

O'Neill—the proposal (the March 13 question) is economically and environmentally sound. Manchester should not wait for the implementation (still years away) of a statewide plan.

Thompson—it makes sense. Considering that it's not a bad investment, that it will provide a landfill area for another 36 years, and that, even in an eventual, it could provide a backup system to the statewide system, we should all vote "yes."

Last night's forum was at Waddell School and was attended by about 150 persons. It was cosponsored by the Manchester League of Women Voters, the Manchester Conservation Commission, and the Manchester Property Owners Association.

Mrs. Marshall Cohen, league president, in welcoming those present, called them

"concerned citizens," adding, "We also serve who come to forums."

(See Page Twenty)

Rockville Man Wins Super 75

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A Rockville machine operator who learned a few months ago that he suffers from a serious lung condition won the \$75,000 top prize in the Connecticut Lottery today.

Harold H. Cloukey, 40, said he would use the money to seek specialized medical treatment and possibly an operation. Beyond that, Cloukey said he plans to use part of the winnings to buy a house so that he and his wife, Ann, can move out of their three-room apartment. The couple has no children.

Two women claimed \$15,000 second prizes in the lottery drawing. Jean Pahlsson, 45, of Fairfield, a former professional ballet dancer and mother of three children, said she would use her prize money to pay bills. She presently works as an assistant to a Bridgeport dentist.

Arline Jandreau, 22, of Windsor, will use part of her winnings to finance a honeymoon and set up housekeeping following her scheduled wedding in May. Miss Jandreau also said she would use some of the money to buy her parents a new car.

Meskill Testifies Against Absolute News Shield Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Thomas J. Meskill of Connecticut urged a congressional subcommittee today not to give news reporters an "absolute shield" against having to name their sources.

"Protection of the press is not an end in itself," Meskill said in prepared testimony. "To the extent that legislation protecting the press protects individuals — and to that extent only — is it in concert with the First Amendment."

By "Protecting individuals," Meskill said he meant protecting the rights of defendants to face their accusers.

Also, society must be able to prosecute criminals without being stymied by an inability to get evidence from newsmen, Meskill told the House Judiciary subcommittee. "Convicting a guilty party is equal in importance to avoiding conviction of an innocent person," he said.

Meskill said that shielding newsmen and their sources except in cases of "compelling and overriding national interest" would not protect the rights of most defendants, nor would it give prosecutors in most criminal cases the power they need to get testimony from newsmen. Few cases involve

questions of "compelling national interest," he said.

"If a compelling and overriding national interest could not be found in order to prevent publication of the Pentagon Papers," said Meskill, "I think we can agree that a compelling and overriding national interest is a rare bird, indeed."

Meskill said reporters should not always be forced to testify, and should be protected from "fishing expeditions" and from being used "as an investigative arm of the police."

"I urge you to draw your bill so that it exempts reporters from testifying needlessly or when the need for their testimony can be obtained by testimony from other sources," he said. "I strongly urge you, however, not to make the shield absolute, for in so doing you will run the risk of letting innocent men be convicted while shielding criminals who deserve not protection but conviction."



Richard Clark Addresses Businessmen

Public Records

Warranty Deed
 Karl F. Jones Jr. and M. Mary Jones to Kenneth H. and Patricia S. Cole, property at 20 Pine St., conveyance tax \$34.10.

Building Permits
 U & R Housing Corp., new dwellings at 55 Carpenter Rd., \$28,000; 59 Carpenter Rd., \$28,000; and 103 Carpenter Rd., \$28,000.

TV Tonight

- See Saturday's Herald for Complete TV Listings
- 8:00 — (3-8-22) NEWS (18) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH (20) SOUNDING BOARD (24) ZOOM (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) WILD WILD WEST
 - 8:30 — (3) CBS NEWS (8) ABC NEWS (22-30) NBC NEWS (24) FRENCH CHEF
 - 7:00 — (3) NAT'L GEOGRAPHIC (8) ABC NEWS (22-30) NBC NEWS (24) FRENCH CHEF
 - 7:30 — (8) YOU ASKED FOR IT (10) NHL HOCKEY (20) FILM (22) THRILLSEEKERS (30) WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME (40) DRAGNET
 - 8:00 — (3) THE WATSONS (8-40) MOD SQUAD (20-22-30) FLIP WILSON (24) ADVOCATES
 - 9:00 — (3) MOVIE "Honor Thy Father" (1973) TV adaptation of Guy Tessa's best-seller about the collapse of a Mafia family in New York. Joseph Bologna, Pat Valone, Brenda Vaccaro, Richard Castellano. (8-40) KUNG FU (20-22-30) IRONSIDE (24) AN AMERICAN FAMILY (Pat Loud files for divorce.)
 - 10:00 — (8-40) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "The House on Hyde Street" (20-22-30) DEAN MARTIN (Guests: Ginger Rogers, comics Norm Macdonald and Les Crane.) (24) STATE OF CONN. (24) MARTIN AGRONSKY — 11:00 — (3-8-22-30-40) NEWS (20) HAVE GUN — WILL TRAVEL — 11:05 — (24) JANAKI (3) MOVIE 11:30 — "The Singer Not the Song" (1961). John Mills, Din Beggs. (8-40) MOVIE "Hunts of the Very Rich" (1972). Clark Gable, Shirley Temple, Edward G. Robinson. (20-22-30-39) JOHNNY CARSON

Strings Noble In Octet by Mendelssohn

By JOHN CRUBER
 Arthur Winograd decided to live dangerously last evening at the Bannell, by offering the Mendelssohn Octet, scored for eight strings, as played by his entire string section. The Mendelssohn Octet, scored for eight string players. This may not strike you as dangerous but it is: it gives nearly eight times as many chances for mistakes. The strings rose nobly to the task and I give them all sorts of praise. This is a really tough piece of music, designed for eight exceptional players, and it was apparent that in Hartford we have nearly sixty exceptional players, judging by the technical proficiency they displayed.

Toscanini did the same thing with the strings of NBC in 1947 and a couple of the big orchestras have done the same thing since, so this wasn't exactly a novelty; it was more of a brag. But it was a brag that was made good by the help. Originally this work was supposed to be played without a conductor but that was an impossible task last night so Mr. Winograd decided on the interpretation.

He did prettily well with the first and third movements but the finale was pretty dreary even though it was an accurate rendition of the notes. Mr. Winograd doesn't deserve half the credit that goes to his musicians.

In a way the major work of the evening was still to come: "Harold in Italy" by Hector Berlioz, with Robert Glazer, principal violist of the orchestra, as soloist. It received a rather unusual treatment.

In the first place, the viola is an instrument that is easily covered; it plays in the center of an orchestra's tonal range. The cellos and basses are below it and the second and first violins are above it, on top of the orchestra's tonal range. Large and can't begin to make as much sound as a cello, for example, which is also easily covered.

Mr. Winograd was aware of this problem and he generally kept the orchestra down so Mr. Glazer could be heard in the solo passages. When the "tutti" passages came along, however, he decided to let the orchestra play at full volume. This gave us a reading replete with excessive contrast and made Mr. Glazer seem weak in tone. Actually, he played very nicely. The solo literature for viola is distinctly limited and while this is not the best work by Berlioz, Mr. Glazer had a solid comprehension of it both technically and artistically; more so, I might add, than the conductor. According to the Dictionary of Music and Musicians, he is included in Ewen's "Composers Since 1800," so it is difficult to understand why he was included on the program when Mr. Winograd is not noted for playing modern American composers.

The piece was a completely carpentered thing based on the "Doxology" and written in a harmonic style that was prevalent during its composer's infancy. It served as a short number to allow latecomers to gather and be seated before the Mendelssohn but further than that it was of slight value.

Sheinwold on Bridge

PLAYER MUST WORK FOR SETTING TRICK BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
 There is a happy land, far, far away, where you never have to work for your trick. Until you move to that land, however, you'd better plan to stop, think and work to make the most of your cards.

Both sides vulnerable
 Opening lead — Two of Diamonds

East took the queen of diamonds and contentedly led the ace of diamonds next. This made for contentment all around; South made the contract, and nobody noticed that East haduffed the defense.

South ruffed the second diamond and led a trump to West's ace. Declarer took the club return, drew two more rounds of trumps and tried a heart finesse. Back came another club to dummy's ace, and South tried another heart finesse. When the King of hearts appeared, South was home.

Work It Out
 You can work it out if you take the East seat and concentrate on just your own hand and the dummy. You win the first trick with the queen of diamonds and ask yourself how you can get three additional tricks.

You don't expect a second diamond trick in view of West's raise and the dummy. If West has nothing in hearts, your king will be useless, and your partner will have to take three tricks all by himself. This is impossible, since West would have bid more if he had held so.

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TV Notes

A year in the life of golf Professional Arnold Palmer, as filmed by camera crews throughout the world in the golf tour, will air on NBC-TV Friday, March 9, at 10 p.m. The one-hour special, is entitled "Arnold Palmer: An American Legend."

Mario Thomas portrays different versions of the actor's life in an ABC-TV special — "Acta of Love and Other Comedies" — Friday, March 16, at 9 p.m. Joining her will be Jean Stapleton, Art Garfunkel, Gene Wilder, and Joe Bologna.

Vernon Notes

Fund Honors Eleanor Warren
 The Vernon Girl Scouts have instituted a memorial fund in honor of Mrs. Eleanor Warren who for many years was a Girl Scout leader and trainer. Mrs. Warren died last year.

Also a strong advocate of conservation, Mrs. Warren worked many hours planning trails and nature areas in Valley Falls Park. She also devoted much time to the work of the Red Cross and FISH.

Any person or organization wishing to contribute in Mrs. Warren's memory may send their contribution to Mrs. Leon Rowe, 12 Nye St. or Mrs. James Goetschus, 100 Hansen Dr., both of Vernon.

G. S. Week
 Girl Scout week will be observed from March 11-17 and scouts in the Vernon and Ellington area to hold special celebrations in the form of mother-daughter banquets or teas and one troop will have a father-daughter banquet.

All area churches will have special services on March 11 in honor of the Girl Scouts. At Sacred Heart Church, Vernon the service will be at 7 p.m. Officers will wear white gowns.

U.S. Pollution Cut
 Washington — The Coast Guard reports that the volume of oil and other polluting substances spilled in U. S. waters in 1971 was about 42 per cent less than in 1970.

Suburban Women

The Suburban Women's Club of Vernon, Ellington and Tolland will meet Tuesday at 5 p.m. at the Center Road School, Vernon.

Nominating chairman, Mrs. David Conant Jr., will present a new slate of officers for the coming year for consideration of the membership. Voting will be at the April meeting.

Dr. Edwin Carpenter of the University of Connecticut will speak on gardening, flowering trees and shrubs, following the business meeting.

About Town

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will meet Friday evening at 7:45 at the Masonic Temple. There will be initiation of candidates and refreshments will be served following the meeting. Refreshment officers will be held at 7 p.m. Officers will wear white gowns.

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THEATRE EAST
 10 Academy Award Nominations Best Picture Best Actress Best Supporting Actor Best Director Best Screenplay Best Music Best Editing Best Art Direction Best Costume Design Best Sound Best Hair and Makeup Best Visual Effects

WALT DISNEY
 THE WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE

QUARTZ
 Short Subject
 PETER AND WOLF
 AT 6:10
 8:00

DOUBLE FEATURE
 You Won't Believe Your Eyes

"THE NIGHT EVELYN CAME OUT OF THE GRAVE" PLUS "THE CREMATORS" (R)

Seafood Wharf
 623 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER (Corner of Pearl Street)
 SPECIALS for Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Only

- FISH and CHIPS\$1.65 With salad, bread and butter
- Veal Cutlet Parmigiana\$2.75 With spaghetti, salad, bread and butter.

(Other Family Priced Meals To Choose From)

EVERYONE WELCOME
 VFW 3rd ANNUAL PANCAKE FESTIVAL
 Sunday, March 4, 1973 9 AM-6 PM
 VFW POST HOME
 908 E. Center Street
 PANCAKES & SAUSAGE ALL YOU CAN EAT
 Donation Adults \$1.50 Children Up to 12 yrs. \$1.00
 Tickets at the Door

OPERAGE LUXURY THEATRE
 EAST HARTFORD
 CINEMA 1
 "THE POSITION ADVENTURE"
 "ONE OF THE YEAR'S BEST FILMS"
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"You'll love the film."
Man of la Mancha
 PETER O'TOOLE-SOPHIA LOREN
 236-1666
 Eves 7:30
 Matinee 2:30
 Wed. Sat. Sun.

Vernon Cine 2
 ENDS TONIGHT (PG)
 "PETE 'N' TILLIE"
 Fri. New John Wayne

JOHN WAYNE ANN-MARGRET ROD TAYLOR
THE TRAIN ROBBERS

Vernon Cine 1
 HELD OVER!
 3rd FUNNY WEEK

STEELYARD BLUES
 A Zany Looney Comedy
 Lovers of "Mash" Don't Miss This One

MANCHESTER
 FILM SAT. SUN.
 CLINT EASTWOOD
 PLAY SHOOTY FOR ME
 GARY BARBER
 MARY LAMBERT
 "RELEASING SUSAN"

Avanti!
 BURNSIDE
 Coming SLEUTH
 Now Playing
 Playing at 7 & 10 P.M.
 Sat.-Sun. Matinee 1 & 3 P.M.
Black Beauty
 Coming: March 11th, Street

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SUNDAY NITE DANCE EXPLOSION
 For Ages — High School and Above — 17, 18, 19 or 20 years
 THIS SUNDAY NITE, March 4th
 The band is now playing! — Come on down to the bandstand! All night long to people of all ages. The music starts around 7:30 and goes 'til about midnight. Admission, only \$2.00. The Band: The Mad Men, Tuba-king.

DAVID'S
 "LONG SUNDAY DRIVE"
 Join the Sunday Drive explosion. This Sunday Drive is a new concept in entertainment. Every Sunday, Sunday is a Great Day. No Party!

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE
 The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movies for their children.

ALL AGES ADMITTED
 G PARENT STRONGLY CAUTIONED
 R RESTRICTED
 X EXPLICIT MATERIAL

CONN. SALVAGE Co., Inc. offers The GLORIOUS EMPORIUM
 CORNER OF HARTFORD ROAD & PINE ST., MANCHESTER - 646-7702
 Hi Neighbor!

Last week my wife was away visiting her parents and left some strict rules for me to follow in her absence:

- No trips to the golf course while she was gone.
- No looking at pretty girls for any reason.
- No use of alcoholic beverages at any time.
- Complete undivided attention to business and the process of moneymaking.
- Water the plants and take good care of the dogs.

Well, as a good conscientious husband, father, and plant-waterer, I went all out to please her and so I fed the dogs a few times and sloshed water on the flower pots. Nothing pleases a woman more than being pleased.

Remember Our Exhausting Hours: Thurs. Eve (Light) 6 to 9, Fridays 10 to 9 and Saturdays 10 to 5. We're Resting Less.

*Cordially
 Antoinette*

Carvel
 SHOPPERS SPECIAL
 FOR WEEK OF MARCH 1 - MARCH 4 only
 LOOK FOR OUR SPECIALS EVERY WEEK!

12 Assorted SNB-BALLS
 ONLY \$1.00
 Reg. Value \$1.15

Don't forget our delicious Ice Cream Cakes
 all shapes & sizes & for every occasion

7 Days 7:30-10:30

At This Store Only! Carvel ICE CREAM SUPER MARKET
 311 Green Rd. Manchester 646-3480
 36 FLAVORS - 60 VARIETIES

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South Windsor
Fruit Sale To Benefit AFS

The South Windsor Chapter of the American Field Service (AFS) will conduct a sale of fresh citrus fruit beginning Friday through March 18.

John Carney of 617 Nevers Rd. is sales director for the group and profit from the sale will be used to support the AFS program at a local level.

Valencia oranges are priced at \$3.99 a small box and \$6.99 for a large container. Pink grapefruit price are \$4.30 small and \$7.80 a large box. All fruit is tree-ripened and delivered to South Windsor direct from Mrs. Richard Kelley, 20 Willow St. Orders may be picked up at the Carney home or will be delivered at no extra charge during the last week in March.

School Menu
 Monday: Sloppy Joe on bun, French fries, milk and pineapple chunks.
 Tuesday: Frank on bun, sauerkraut, potato chips, apple brown Betty.
 Wednesday: Tuna sub, cole slaw, potato chips, milk sliced peaches.
 Thursday: Hamburger on bun, sweet potato, milk, grapefruit sections.
 Friday: Ravioli, tossed salad, Italian bread, milk and chocolate pudding.

For sample rates, check your phone book. Or ask the nearest Phone Store for our free pamphlet on long distance calling.

THE PHONE STORE
 Southern New England Telephone

Advisory Group Changes Asked

HARTFORD (AP) — Connecticut Welfare Commissioner Nicholas Norton urged today that two welfare recipients be taken off the 12-member Welfare Citizens Advisory Committee making room for working men and women.

Four members must be welfare recipients under existing law.

"That doesn't give me advice which represents all the citizens of Connecticut," Norton said. "It gives me the view of a special interest group."

Norton asked the legislature to reduce the number of welfare recipients on the committee from four to two.

He said he also asked the legislature to pay members for loss of income while attending meetings.

He said that in the past, membership has been restricted to housewives and self-employed people. There should be more working men and women, he said.

Beat the clock

When you call cross-country, play the different time zones. Call for less without operator assistance at lower evening and lowest night rates.

When it's 5 P.M. here (and our lower evening rates begin), it's only 2 P.M. on the West Coast. At 11 P.M. here (and our lowest night rates begin), it's only 8 P.M. there.

For sample rates, check your phone book. Or ask the nearest Phone Store for our free pamphlet on long distance calling.

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 SHOPPERS SPECIAL
 FOR WEEK OF MARCH 1 - MARCH 4 only
 LOOK FOR OUR SPECIALS EVERY WEEK!

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Don't forget our delicious Ice Cream Cakes
 all shapes & sizes & for every occasion

7 Days 7:30-10:30

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THE PHONE STORE
 Southern New England Telephone

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Beat the clock

When you call cross-country, play the different time zones. Call for less without operator assistance at lower evening and lowest night rates.

When it's 5 P.M. here (and our lower evening rates begin), it's only 2 P.M. on the West Coast. At 11 P.M. here (and our lowest night rates begin), it's only 8 P.M. there.

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Carvel
 SHOPPERS SPECIAL
 FOR WEEK OF MARCH 1 - MARCH 4 only
 LOOK FOR OUR SPECIALS EVERY WEEK!

12 Assorted SNB-BALLS
 ONLY \$1.00
 Reg. Value \$1.15

Don't forget our delicious Ice Cream Cakes
 all shapes & sizes & for every occasion

7 Days 7:30-10:30

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 311 Green Rd. Manchester 646-3480
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CON. SALVAGE Co., Inc. offers The GLORIOUS EMPORIUM
 CORNER OF HARTFORD ROAD & PINE ST., MANCHESTER - 646-7702
 Hi Neighbor!

Last week my wife was away visiting her parents and left some strict rules for me to follow in her absence:

- No trips to the golf course while she was gone.
- No looking at pretty girls for any reason.
- No use of alcoholic beverages at any time.
- Complete undivided attention to business and the process of moneymaking.
- Water the plants and take good care of the dogs.

Well, as a good conscientious husband, father, and plant-waterer, I went all out to please her and so I fed the dogs a few times and sloshed water on the flower pots. Nothing pleases a woman more than being pleased.

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 36 FLAVORS - 60 VARIETIES

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• JUNIORS • MISSES • PETITES • HALF-SIZES

ORIGINALLY 16.00-48.00
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We've taken hundreds of dresses right from our regular stock... and reduced them to their lowest winter's end prices. You'll choose from wools, polyester knits, Arnel jerseys, nylons, cottons and blends. Daytime dresses, casual looks, long dresses and costume styles. Don't miss these exceptional savings!

PLUS: ADDITIONAL SAVINGS ON BETTER DRESSES!

Fashion looks, many from famous manufacturers you'll recognize. Shirts/dresses, A-lines, jacket dresses and costumes. Come early while the selection's at its best.

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

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Manchester Evening Herald

Founded Oct. 1, 1881

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A Pair Of Fables

Once upon a time there was a man who had a son. When his son was young he was given an allowance which he could spend on anything he wanted. Like most sons with allowances he spent it on candy and when, in the course of time and inflation, his allowance grew he bought toys. Some of these expenditures were wise and worthwhile but mostly they were impulse items and often disappointing. And not much was learned from these experiences.

But it came to pass as the son grew older that he obtained a part-time job and through some fiscal change, he suddenly became aware of the value of money for his earnings were no longer a gift from a dotting father, but represented toil as all earnings do.

Lo and behold, the son became more and more concerned with obtaining value for his money and where in his salad days of paternal allowances he was a budding big spender, he now weighs wants in terms of what it will cost him in labor and whether it is worth it to him.

Moral: Paternalism has its place in the life of a man but like all good things must end and when this happens our needs and wants are viewed differently and more practically.

Once upon a time was a nation which had many states and cities and this nation gave its cities and states many, many allowances for almost anything they wanted. Throughout the land there were those who would tell the people we can have this program

and that program and it won't cost us anything. The programs proliferated and like the son on an allowance some were wise and worthwhile and others were impulse items which were disappointing because they were adopted only because the money was there. Again not much was learned from these experiences.

It came to pass that the paternal leader decided it was time for the states and cities to stand on their own and to use, if they wished to continue these programs, money they had earned through state and local taxes.

Lo and behold, some of the programs lost a luster they once had and wants and needs were assessed in a different light. Questions like, "Is it doing the job?" "Is there a better way?" "Is there a cheaper way?" and others began cropping up throughout the land.

But there were others who still fought to keep the allowances rather than make the political agonizing decisions needed to evaluate the merits of programs to be paid for by state and local funds.

This fable has not been finished for while the nation's leader has decreed it is time for the states and cities to stop being boys on allowance and become men this has not been accomplished.

Moral: There can be no rational justification of a program for the people unless this determination is made in the light of the people's willingness to support it with the fruits of their toil or, when will we learn, there ain't no such thing as a free lunch.

The Innocent Bystander

Art Hoppe



Private Drab Surrenders

"I surrender! I surrender!" Private Oliver Drab, 378-1464, broke ranks and threw both hands in the air as Able Company filed across the tarmac to the waiting transport plane.

Private Drab looked genuinely shocked. "Gosh, no, sir, I wouldn't of traded places with those poor guys for all the ice cream in the world. They deserve all they can get. And it's nice for the promoters, too. I just figure that as long as I'm going home anyway, I'd just as soon go home as a POW."

"Oh, I can give you lots, sir," said Drab, licking them off on his fingers. "A new Mustang convertible, 31 flavors of Baskin-Robbins ice cream—I think I'll take chocolate fudge-free tickets to the San Diego Zoo."

"Well, I'm sure glad we got the peace, sir," said Drab. "And I'm sure glad the President got the honor. But all things considered, now I'm going home anyway, I'd just as soon go home as a POW."

Today's Thought

"I saw a butterfly—there can be more to life." —Trina Paulus submitted by Rev. David M. Campbell, United Methodist Church Bolton

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press Today is Thursday, March 1, the 60th day of 1973. There are 305 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1781, The American colonists adopted the Articles of Confederation, paving the way for a federal union.

Open Forum

Need Help

Dear sir: This is an open letter to the Board of Directors of the town Beautification Committee, the Police Department of the town, and any public minded citizens who still care about Manchester. The City of Village Charm. This I have; all the charm anyone could want right next to my property. It even makes Vietnam look good by comparison.

Both family is the owner of this so called property at 361 Main Street and the lot in the rear which faces Flower Street. He, in turn, leases this to Pontiac Park with the full knowledge that this lot was no longer to be used by them for parking cars. But does he care? Oh no.

And the people in the zoning

office, I got sick and tired of calling them, too. Oh, they were very polite and helpful, but Mr. Zinsner unfortunately is no longer with us. He did a terrific job. He was a dedicated and most helpful zoning enforcing officer. The town could use more men like him.

Now I ask you, why have a variance requested if when the decision is handed down the people involved break all the rules? John Mrosek, you represented Pontiac Park, you know that the client you represented doesn't abide by that decision!

PLEASE, won't someone help me too deep for me to peek up and leave. This is the street I grew up on and my happiest memories are here. I can't just sell out and move. The men of my family who could help me with this fight are gone, my husband, my father, and my brother.

Maybe all you people could take a Sunday drive past this property. You could show your children how little some people care.

Sincerely, Marjorie Waddell Fischer (Mrs. John) 21 Flower Street Manchester

Capital Fare Keep On the Heat

Andrew Tully



WASHINGTON—Even these days, public opinion sometimes gets things done. After a decade of horsing around, while the dope pushers were murdering our children, the politicians finally have heeded Vox Populi and tougher drug laws are a virtual certainty across the land within the next year or two.

President Nixon's Justice Department went so far as to ask the death penalty for certain narcotics traffickers. New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller got into the act with a proposal for mandatory life sentences for traffickers and for addicts, convicted of violent crimes. Even John Lindsay—Mistef Permissivo—has discovered the issue.

The New York mayor doesn't like the Rockefeller plan, naturally. But he now has his own "tough" ideas on the subject. He would appoint 48 narcotics judges, lighten the plea-bargaining and parole systems, and concentrate on the Big Business operators in the slow death industry.

For example, Lindsay would increase the mandatory minimum term for a Class A felony from 15 to 25 years. Perhaps more important, he would strengthen parole procedures so that fellow serve at least one-third of their maximum sentences instead of the present one year before becoming eligible for parole.

John F. O'Mara, president of the New York State District Attorney Association, said that he would like to see the state decide that selling watered stock is getting softer.

But the Lindsay program, and those proposed by Nixon and Rockefeller, are comforting to me mostly because they say that our leaders occasionally still find it profitable to remember that the people who voted them into office can vote them the hell out.



Sandra Warfield and James McCracken in the Connecticut Opera Company's production of Samson and Delilah. (Photo by Sylvian Otiara)

Inside Report

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Hanoi Challenges Nixon

WASHINGTON—Having so disrupted the proposed inspection process that fighting has continued unabated during nearly four weeks since the Communist advances just before the ceasefire by suicide missions, went on a "pacification" offensive to the south.

South Vietnam by Communist government. The next plucked into the quagmire of mutual prisoner exchange, though this was clearly out of the JMC's jurisdiction.

That the inspection teams were sent into the interior while fighting equalled—sometimes surpassed—the peaks of the last six months. During one night last week, Communist gunners fired 1,400 mixed mortar and artillery rounds into South Vietnam's airborne troops at Quang Tri. "It's the noisiest ceasefire in history," one U.S. official commented.

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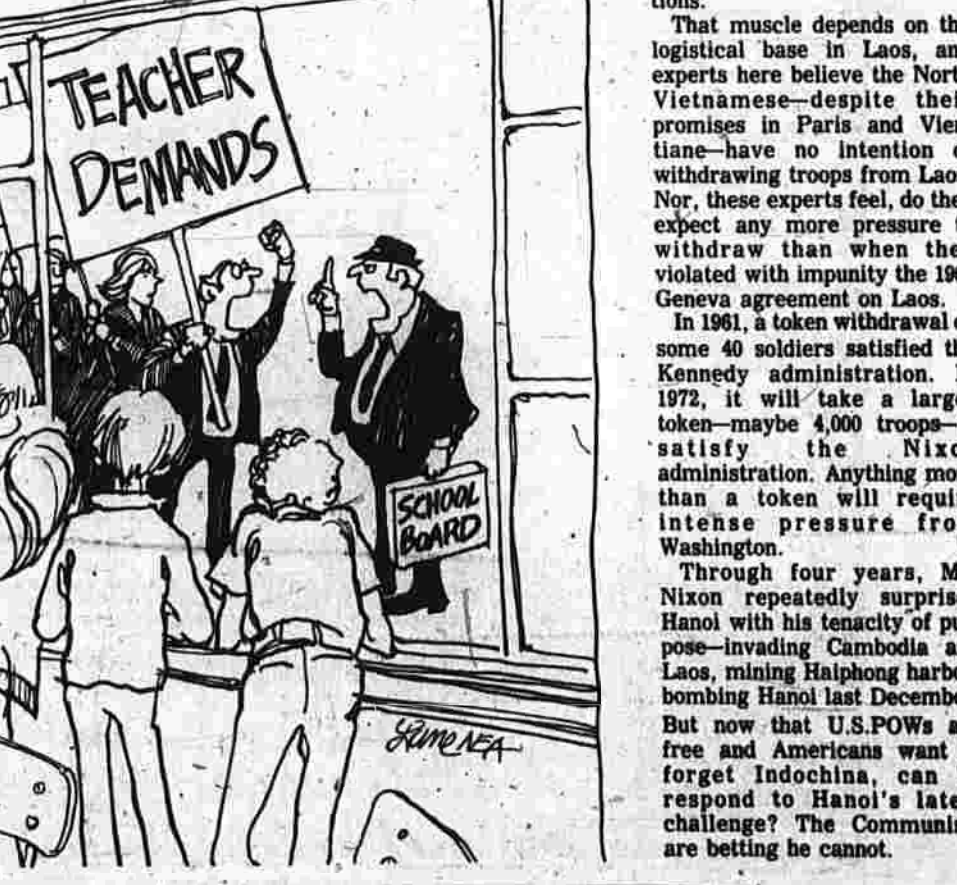
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Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Today has 10,961 telephone subscribers; town became an exchange of 45 subscribers in 1883 with dial phones introduced in 1929.

Charles Hale, 87, blind since birth, dies; noted for his beautiful singing voice, he was first to sing over telephone when Alexander Graham Bell was testing his first instrument.

Civics Lesson



Kindergarten Registration Next Week

All children who will be entering kindergarten in the Vernon school system next fall must be pre-registered March 5-9 at any of the town's elementary schools. The hours will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

At that time parents will register the child, receive a physical examination form and a letter explaining the pre-screening program which will be held in May, and be given an appointment time for the pre-screening.

Parents are asked to take advantage of the time given from March to May, to arrange for some of the requirements prior to the pre-screening such as arrangements for a physical exam and obtaining the physician's verification of polio and measles vaccinations.

BARBS

By PHIL FASTERET

We'd complain to the post office about late mail—but who's to deliver the letter?



No one can drink too much, but a great many persons won't let this fact discourage them from trying.

School Lunches

The following lunches will be served in the Vernon schools next week:

- Monday: Frankfort on roll, potato buds, carrot sticks and pudding.
- Tuesday: Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, broccoli, roll and butter and applesauce.
- Wednesday: Vegetarian soup, toasted cheese sandwich, cole slaw, peanut butter and bar.
- Thursday: Orange juice, pizza, tossed salad, ice milk bar.
- Friday: Baked fish square, parley potato, green beans, bread and butter, mixed fruit.

The silkworm spins with its head.

NORMAN'S ANNUAL Magnavox SALE

LAST 4 DAYS

- DELUXE ASTRO SONIC STEREO FM/AM RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS NOW \$399
- 25" MAGNAVOX CONSOLE COLOR TV Modulator 100% Solid-State With 1 Yr. FREE SERVICE NOW \$629
- 12" MAGNAVOX PORTABLE COLOR TV NOW \$249
- 12" MAGNAVOX MONOCHROME PORTABLE TV NOW \$89.95
- 25" MAGNAVOX CONSOLE COLOR TV Modulator 100% Solid-State With 1 Yr. FREE SERVICE NOW \$629
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- 12" MAGNAVOX MONOCHROME PORTABLE TV NOW \$89.95

45 HARTFORD RD. COR. OF MCKEE, MANCHESTER

End Of Month SALE

2 ONLY NYLON QUILTED COATS Mod. Only Reg. \$9.98 \$3.00

3 ONLY ALL WEATHER COATS Reg. \$10.98 Sizes 12 and 14 \$3.00

48 PR. SLACKS Reg. \$3.98 Sizes 7 to 14 \$2.00

5 ONLY SNOWMOBILE SUITS Reg. \$21.98 Sizes 7-10-12-14 \$14.00

16 ONLY SNORKEL JACKETS Reg. \$15.98 Sizes 12-14 \$10.00

38 PCS. WOMEN'S FLANNEL PJ's Reg. to \$4.98 Sizes 40 to 48 \$2.00

40 PCS. WOMEN'S HALF SLIPS Reg. to \$4.00 Sizes S and M \$1.00

WOMEN'S ROBES \$2.98 \$3.98

3 ONLY - BOY'S MELTON JACKETS Reg. \$10.98 Sizes 6-8 \$5.00

2 ONLY BOOT LENGTH COATS Reg. \$29.98 Sizes 6 & 8 \$15.00

3 ONLY - RED FUN FUR COATS Reg. \$16.98 \$12.00

5 ONLY HOODED FUN FUR Reg. \$16.98 \$12.00

20 ONLY LADIES' SLACKS Reg. to \$5.98 Sizes 10-32-34-36 \$1.00

12 ONLY LADIES' GIRE JACKETS Reg. \$5.98 Sizes S & M \$1.00

14 ONLY LADIES' JEANS Reg. to \$5.98 Small Only \$1.00

48 PCS. BRAND NAME BLOUSES & JERSEYS 1/3 off Reg. Price Sizes 22-38

HOUSE HALE 945 MAIN ST. DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

Dr. Olmsted To Retire As Sanitary Inspector

Dr. Richard C. Olmsted, Manchester's sanitary and pest inspector on a part-time basis for over 30 years, will reach the mandatory retirement age of 65 this month. He will give up the post he has held since Aug. 7, 1942.

Dr. Olmsted is a veterinarian with his facility on Woodbridge St. Town Manager Robert Weiss is asking the Board of Directors to approve the new position of environmental services officer and is proposing the post be filled by Ronald Kraatz, an engineering assistant in the public works department, now being paid from federal funds under the Emergency Employment Act.

Weiss explained that Kraatz, in addition to fulfilling all the functions now fulfilled by Dr. Olmsted, will work in a broad field of environmental concern, including technical advice on the Inland Wetlands Program, project engineer for the sanitary landfill development, development of a forestry management program for town woodlands, and similar programs.



Howard Rackliffe Giulio Porta Photo by Craig

Stairwell Gallery Exhibit

Paintings by Howard Rackliffe, photography by Giulio Porta, and films by Tom Spence will be seen in the Friday opening of an exhibit at the Stairwell Gallery of Manchester Community College's Hartford Rd. building.

Flower Fashion 65 East Center St. At Summit St. WEEKEND CASH AND CARRY SPECIAL DAFFODILS \$1.79 (each) OPEN TO 9 P.M. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

SAVE UP TO 50% DRAPERY ROD SALE save on every rod in stock! Here's your chance to find tremendous savings in Pilgrim Mills' big drapery department.

Pilgrim Mills FABRIC DEPARTMENT STORES MANCHESTER 434 Oakland Street (Exit 94 off I-86) Monday thru Saturday 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Hebron

Fifty Awards Go To Cub Scouts

ANNE EMT Correspondent Tel. 228-3971 Fifty awards were presented to 21 Cub Scouts and 5 Webelos at the February pack meeting which followed the annual Blue and Gold Banquet.

Podium Players The Podium Players will hold tryouts for its spring production, "Hansel and Gretel," on Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Hebron High School and on Tuesday evening at the Hebron Elementary School.

Kmart THURS., FRI., SAT. ... gives satisfaction always PRICE SQUEEZERS

GREAT STEREO ENTERTAINMENT Your Choice - Save 19.88-23.88 a. Reg. 122.88 AM/FM Stereo Radio and Automatic 4-Speed Record Changer.

CHROME-TOP BUFFET RANGE Reg. 12.48 - Save 2.51 9.97 3 Days

AM AC/DC PORTABLE RADIO Reg. 9.67 - Save 1.70 7.97 3 Days

BRIGHT COLOR TV Reg. \$299 - Save \$22 19" screen measured diagonally. Color and slide controls. UHF/VHF. Automatic fine tuning. Save!

3-SPEED PORTABLE MIXER Reg. 9.97 - Save 2.10 7.87 4 Days

8-TRACK TAPE DECK Reg. \$36 3 Days 2876

8-TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER Reg. 49.84 - Save 9.87 39.97 4 Days

Automatic 4-Slice Toaster Reg. 15.47 - Save 2.63 12.84 4 Days

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Wednesday: Melinda Champlin, Prospect St., Rockville; Madeline Duto, Union St., Rockville; Troy Hill, W. Main St., Rockville; Harold Lewis, Salem; Elizabeth Mulhner, W. Main St., Rockville; Ramona Pitter, Highland Ave., Rockville; Cindy Sandberg, Pomfret; Lenora Sileo, Regan Court, Rockville; Ann Surawski, New Britain; Gertrude Warman, South St., Rockville.

Deadline Extended For Parade Floats

The Manchester Sesquicentennial Parade Committee has moved back to March 15 the deadline for groups to apply for entry of floats in the June 23 parade and submission of rough sketches and plans.

Area Police

VERNON Daniel T. Boone, 17, of 46 Upper Batchelor Rd., Vernon, was issued a summons Wednesday night on Rt. 30, charging him with improper passing. Court date is March 20.

Kmart THURS., FRI., SAT. ... gives satisfaction always PRICE SQUEEZERS

10-PACK 'WIPE UPS' Reg. 4.49 2.67 4 Days 10-Pack 14x 24" rayon/cotton lintless.

7-PC. COOKWARE SET Our Reg. 12.88 - 4 Days Only 9.97

16 SOFT SPONGES Reg. 6.97 4.88 4 Days

CHOICE OF FIVE! BUNDT FORM 6-QT. ALUMINUM ALUMINUM WARE 12-CUP CAKE PAN PRESSURE COOKER

POLYPROPYLENE HOUSE BROOM SELF-POLISHING FLOOR FINISH

239 Spencer St. - Manchester

Tolland County

Health-Ecology Extension Topic

The Tolland County Extension Service will sponsor a series of three meetings on "Health-Ecology," the first to be held Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Tolland County Agricultural Center, Rt. 30, Vernon.

Vernon

Nurses Report Active Month

The nursing service was used to its full capacity during the past month, according to the report issued by Miss Ruth Hoyt, administrator-superior of the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association.

PAJAMAS FOR JUNIOR Reg. 2.77 3 Days 2.37

MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS Reg. 3.96 3 Days 2.97

BOYS' PAJAMAS Reg. 3.17 3 Days 2.66

Manchester Hospital Notes

Intermediate Care Semi-private, noon - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Self Service: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.; 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Paint Up Patch Up Fix Up

The Supplies For Your Projects Are At Plaza Primers Floor & Patio Enamel Putty & Spackling Varnishes & Stains Paint Remover Brushes & Rollers

PLAZA DEPARTMENT STORE

IS A NEW BED IN YOUR FUTURE??

NEPTUNE WATERBED YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO. RT. 30, VERNON EL CAMINO PLAZA 872-8379

Staff Changes

At its Tuesday night meeting, the Board of Education accepted, with special recognition and appreciation, the retirement resignations of four ladies who have a total of 86 years of service in the school system. All resignations are effective at the close of the school year.

They are Mrs. Florence G. Woods, Bentley School principal, 29 years; Mrs. Alice H. Hammar, Illing Junior High School head guidance counselor, 20 years; Mrs. Elvira S. Jarvis, Illing mathematics teacher, 22 years; and Mrs. Mary C. Covill, second grade teacher at Bentley, 13 years.

Other resignations accepted were those of Mrs. Dolores Cole, first grade teacher at South School who has taught five years in the system, also effective at the close of the school year; and Mrs. Kathleen DeCormier, currently on leave of absence, effective immediately.

The board approved the following appointments: Mrs. Ruth Axt to teach fourth grade at Buckley School, effective Feb. 26 for the remainder of the school year; a resident of Manchester, she received her BA from Millikin University in Decatur, Ill. and has taught a year in Durham, N.C. Salary, \$7,955, prorated.

Also, Miss Gloria Sakie to teach Spanish part time at Illing, effective Feb. 5 for the remainder of the school year. A resident of West Hartford, she received her BA from New York University, her MA from the University of Hartford, and taught two years at New Britain High School. Salary, \$8,805, prorated.

A leave of absence was granted Miss Mary Ann McAdams, a system remedial reading teacher for 3 1/2 years, to enable her to spend a year teaching in the Department of Defense Overseas school system.

MHS Tops In Writing
For the third consecutive year, Manchester High School topped all other state public and private secondary schools in the number of winners—10—in the Scholastic Magazine Writing Contest.

The winners and their categories are Sylvia LeFort, Elizabeth Friery, Scott Leone, short story; Valeria Wilbur, short-short story; Joyce Lovine, Kathryn Donovan, Claudia Koehl, Daniel Silver, Jay C. Stager, poetry; Catherine Johnson, informal article.

In announcing the award winners, Gilbert Hunt, MHS English department chairman, said, "Miss Elizabeth Friery represents the accomplishment of a long-sought goal for me. We expect, and most of the award winners bear out our expectation, that honors students will win the lion's share of the prizes. Miss Friery, however, is not only a sophomore; she is also taking level 3 (non-college preparatory) courses. She is the first non-college preparatory student in MHS history to win an award in this contest!"

Funding May Change For Project Concern

Project Concern may undergo a drastic revision in its method of funding in the future, Wilson F. Deakin Jr., assistant superintendent of schools for the Board of Education Tuesday night as he presided and presented part of the superintendent's report in the absence of Dr. James P. Kennedy.

He and Mrs. Eleanor Colman, co-chairman of the educational policies and communications committee, recently attended a Hartford meeting on the subject. At that time, Deakin commented that he is "disturbed" by the lack of narrative evaluations by principals, and said that he feels another year should not pass without this type of critique being instituted. In his views, he noted that "principals who are regarded as demanding seem to feel they have few teachers who are above average, while less demanding principals rate many as superior."

Jeffrey Stone, student representative to the board, said that students would like to be involved in the evaluation procedures. Sasag replied that there is the danger of discriminatory charges being raised if students evaluate secondary but not elementary teachers.

Miscellaneous
The board passed a motion by Paul Greenberg, building and sites committee chairman, that the Regional Occupational Training Center for retarded adolescents, proposed for construction on the Manchester Community College campus be referred to the Town Building Committee for referendum purposes.

Greenberg said that there will be a later report on the operation of central supply at Woodliff School, that a rough draft of a long-range building program has been submitted, and that a final draft will be ready for the Board of Education.

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Start losing weight today on MONEY BACK MONDEX is a tiny tablet that will help curb your desire for excess food. Eat less-weight less—no depression, no drowsiness and will not make you nervous. No side effects. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. Start today, MONDEX costs \$9.95 for a 28 day supply and \$25.00 for twice the amount. Lose ugly fat your money will be refunded with the questions asked by:

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OPEN SUNDAY MORNINGS

Sex Discrimination At Berkeley Cited

BERKELEY (AP)—An unreleased federal report indicates the University of California has discriminated against women at its main campus at Berkeley near here, the San Francisco Chronicle reported. The newspaper said the report, prepared by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, shows some evidence women are receiving less pay than men for the same non-academic positions.

As evidence of restricted access, the report cites the small proportion of women in the Berkeley Academic Senate, which includes all regular full-time faculty, the Chronicle said.

Berkeley Chancellor Albert Bowker has refused to release the report on grounds it was under "confidential study" by the administration, the newspaper reported.

That the family shopper will be tempted to take direct action, although her power is limited, boycotts, protests and the like. But, voluntarily lower her family's standard of living? No. Whereas a housewife can save her budget for clothing, transportation and entertainment, she can lower the quantity or quality of food served to her family only with a great deal of anguish over their health.

The frustration will be made even less tolerable by the expectation that wages will be restrained, if only through psychology rather than controls. And this surely will test the temper of Meany, the AFL-CIO leader.

Meany already has warned that organized labor "will push wages up unless prices come down." Since there is little chance that prices will fall, a Meany-Nixon confrontation could put the big stick policy to its first big test.

About the only certain relief in sight for workers are the big refund checks from the Internal Revenue Service that are going out to hundreds of thousands of workers who failed to adjust their withholding forms last year.

These checks, however, are a one-time blessing and inflation is a continuing curse. Could it be the farmer who will be most severely tested? While farm prices have been rising very sharply, the amount of the food dollar that goes to farmers is still well below what it was 25 years ago.

Still, because of the direction in which farm prices have been moving, it is likely that pressure will build for food price relief at the source, the farm, which is guaranteed to be viewed by the farmer as highly unjust.

Some trying days are ahead for budgeteers, and if there is any escape it isn't highly visible now. Meatless days, perhaps? Few families are likely to accept them if they can continue eating meat without borrowing money to do so.

The dearth of practical alternatives is exemplified by Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, who apparently lost his temper and suggested that things aren't really as bad as they appear. He blames the urban newspapers for creating a negative inventory. If his reasoning can be followed at all it seems to suggest that you can do your part to hold down food prices by eating fewer newspapers or at least by not believing the official government figures they print.

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March Special
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Recommended for average yard
Handles tree trimmings up to 5/8" dia.
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Pocketbook Problems Ahead

By JOHN CUNNING
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—Pocketbook problems are going to be big news in coming months, and don't be surprised if some tempers are tested beyond the breaking point. Yours, George Meany's or maybe even the President's temper.

The fact is that there is still a lot of inflationary thrust beneath consumer prices, especially for food, and there isn't much that can be done at the moment to prevent further rises in the next few weeks and months.

Administration spokesmen concede their inability to bring quick relief from rising food prices by increasing the supply. And it is unlikely that families will reduce the pressures by lowering their consumption.

The unhappy situation is directly at odds with the goal of price stability that President Nixon has sought through fundamental fiscal and monetary changes. Short of admitting failure, his only option is direct intervention.

More than once in recent days the President has reminded listeners that he can act directly—that he has a "big stick" in the closet. It is "totally wrong" to assume controls have ended, he said in a radio address.

There is a likelihood also that the family shopper will be tempted to take direct action, although her power is limited, boycotts, protests and the like.

Whereas a housewife can save her budget for clothing, transportation and entertainment, she can lower the quantity or quality of food served to her family only with a great deal of anguish over their health.

The frustration will be made even less tolerable by the expectation that wages will be restrained, if only through psychology rather than controls.

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These checks, however, are a one-time blessing and inflation is a continuing curse. Could it be the farmer who will be most severely tested? While farm prices have been rising very sharply, the amount of the food dollar that goes to farmers is still well below what it was 25 years ago.

FRANK'S SUPERMARKET

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS

CHICKEN QUARTERS GRADE A MAINE BREASTS W/WINGS **49¢** lb.
LEGS W/BACK **69¢** 1/2 lb.

BOILED HAM **89¢** 1 GALLON contents only

Sealtest MILK **89¢** 1 GALLON contents only

Sat. March 3rd **DOUBLE STAMPS SATURDAY NIGHT** 7 to 10 P.M.

Hamburg LEAN Fresh Ground **89¢** lb.

Bananas Chiquita Yellow Ripps **10¢** lb.

EGGS **69¢** dozen

25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS with purchase of any Weight Watchers Dinner

25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS Pkg. Bevonl Nylons

25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS with purchase of 32-oz. 4 Bottles Diamond Soda

25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS 25 LB. BAG OF MAINE POTATOES

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Kindergarten To Enroll

JUDITH DONOHUE
Correspondent
Registration for children planning to enter kindergarten during the 1973-74 school year will be held March 5 through 8 at the elementary school, according to Principal George Patros.

Hours will be 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. and parents are asked to bring a validated birth or baptismal certificate, a record of immunization and evidence of a pre-school medical examination. The letter must be filed at the school office by Aug. 15, Patros said.

Parents of children who are not enrolled in either of the town's two nursery schools may bring their children at the time of registration for a kindergarten screening inventory if they wish.

Pupil Personnel Director John Fick notes that the inventory is a type of readiness test which helps determine whether the child is mature enough for kindergarten and which will be used by the school to facilitate placement and plan programs for the student.

The inventory will be taken by trained members of the Bolton Junior Woman's Club, who will also perform the service at the two nursery schools.

Nursery School Applications for Bolton Cooperative Nursery school will be sent out at the end of this week, according to Donna Kelly, president.

Parents wishing to enroll children in the fall should contact Barbara McLarney, French Rd. to receive an application.

Children who are at least 3 1/2 by Dec. 31 are eligible to attend the school, which meets at Bolton Congregational Church from 9 to 11:30 a.m. There will be a two-day session and a three-day session.

Red Cross Drive March is Red Cross month and Bolton's fund drive will be in the form of a "Pass Along Envelope" again this year. Bolton's goal is \$800, according to Mrs. John Roberts, who is coordinating the drive.

Envelopes will be distributed to the person living at the end of each street in town, and he will be asked to insert a contribution and pass the envelope to his neighbor.

Members of the Bolton Junior Woman's Club will assist in the drive by starting and collecting envelopes.

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PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

MARCH 1, 1973

WOLF LOCKER PLANT AND MEAT MARKET

SMOKED SHOULDER EXTRA LEAN **69¢** lb.

EXTRA LEAN **Chuck Ground \$1.09** U.S.D.A. CHOICE SHOULDER **London Broil \$1.59**

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!

51 BISSSELL ST 643-8424 Rear of Ice Plant
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE
WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

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WATES Re-elect Mrs. McConnell

Mrs. Edwin McConnell of 57 Bradford St. has been elected for her second term as president of Manchester WATES at a recent meeting at the Italian-American Club. Other elected officers are Mrs. Alice Magrel, vice president; Mrs. Thomas Badore, secretary; Mrs. William Krar, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Rodney Tarr, treasurer; Mrs. Harold Whiting, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Evelyn Cefano, official weight recorder; Mrs. Francis McCaughey, assistant weight recorder.

The following women were admitted to membership in the club last month: Mrs. Charles Frandino, Mrs. Duane DePerno, Mrs. Mildred Demmon, Mrs. Robert Kennedy, Mrs. Joseph Kowal, Mrs. Bette Maron, Mrs. William McCarthy, Mrs. Robert McKinney Jr., Mrs. Richard Murphy, Mrs. Henry H. Peck, Mrs. Clarence Peterson, Mrs. Russell D. Potter, Mrs. Raymond Russell, Mrs. Earle S. Rohan, Mrs. Margaret P. Smith, Mrs. Alice Evans, and Mrs. Eldna Johnston.

MWC Plans Float For June Parade

Mrs. Elmer Odell, president of the Manchester Women's Club, showed sketches of the float which the club will sponsor in the sequentennial parade in June at the club's February meeting. Miss Karen Badger will be artistic advisor for the float. The program for the evening included songs sung by members of the Gilbert & Sullivan Workshop. New program chairman elected were Mrs. Paul Willhite and Mrs. Alden East. The show bus to New York on March 28 to see "Irene" will have a few openings. Mrs. John Fletcher of 70 Irving St., is taking reservations for club members and their friends.

College Notes

Wayne L. Jalbert of 17 Dobson Rd., Vernon, has been named to the dean's list at Eastern Connecticut State College. Jalbert, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jalbert, is a senior majoring in sociology. John Wareham of 56 Elwood St., Manchester, is one of 13 men who recently pledged Phi Kappa Psi fraternity at Gettysburg College. Gettysburg, Pa. He is a member of the freshman class.

Our Servicemen

Navy PO 3.C. David L. Flamino, son of Mr. and Mrs. David N. Flamino of Rt. 1, 2 Field Dr., Rockville, has returned to his homeport at Long Beach, Calif., after a seven-month deployment to the Western Pacific aboard the destroyer escort USS Lang.

Spring Combo

The suit for spring is a sweater, skirt and shirt. A versatile combination that allows for lots of switching around with other skirts, pants or shirt dresses.

STAR GAZER

CLAY R. POLLAN's Star Gazer horoscope. Includes sections for Aries, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius, Capricorn, Aquarius, Pisces, and Aries. Each section contains a brief prediction for the month.

cake and cookie tins

we have a wonderful year round assortment for gift baking. These tins have a million uses after the cookies are gone, priced from \$7.95 to \$12.95. and they are something!

World Day Of Prayer Observed On Friday

World Day of Prayer will be observed in Manchester in a city-wide noonday luncheon and service Friday at South Methodist Church. Approximately 8,000 communities across the nation participate in this annual Pentecost event.

Class of '32 Lends A Hand

Manchester High School, class of 1932 held true to its class motto "Spectemur Agendo" (by our deeds shall we be seen) when they donated funds left over from its 40th class reunion held in early summer, to the IOH (Instructors Of Handicapped). Looking at check in the amount of \$185 are from left, J. Mark Silbary, IOH president; Jim Sulick, IOH treasurer; Max Goodstone, class reunion treasurer; and G. Stillman Keith, reunion chairman. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Schedule Of Spring Classes Set At Rec

The schedule of spring session classes offered by the Manchester Recreation Department, 110 Cedar St., is now available at the West Side Rec, the Mary Cheney Library and the banks on Main St. In person registration may be made March 12 to March 23 at the West Side Rec. A nominal sum is charged for many classes to cover the cost of professional instructors. Classes are open to the public in Manchester and surrounding towns.

Scouts Announce Camp Schedules

The summer camping schedule for Girl Scout Camp Scherrie-Wood has been announced by Mrs. Beldona Scherrie, field executive of the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council. The first session will be from July 2 to July 13. Subsequent sessions will run from July 16 to July 27 and from July 30 to Aug. 10. The day camp is open to non-scouts as well as scouts, according to Mrs. Scherrie, who will serve as camp director again this year.

School Menus

The cafeteria menu for Manchester public schools March 5-9: Monday: Frankfurt on a roll, potato chips, spinach, milk, mixed fruit. Tuesday: Meat balls, gravy, potato, green beans, bread, butter, milk, harvest cake. Wednesday: Baked fish sticks, potato, cole slaw, bread, butter, milk, peanut butter cookies.

Salon For Men... at the Village Barber Shop

REGA CUT Franchise Techniques Inc. We offer the latest in men's hairstyling plus the stylish LINEX cut. Rega Cut offers the finest hair products "Try It You'll Like It". Appointments Accepted... Daily 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Plus ALL DAY Thursday. No appointments on Saturday. MEN'S HAIRPIECES. PHONE 646-0867. 312 Main St. Manchester

World Day Of Prayer Observed On Friday

World Day of Prayer will be observed in Manchester in a city-wide noonday luncheon and service Friday at South Methodist Church. Approximately 8,000 communities across the nation participate in this annual Pentecost event.

About Town

The Sunset Club will meet Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. After the meeting, cards will be played. Emanuel Lutheran Church will sponsor a Bible study hour Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the John Kjelsson home, 38 Flag Dr.

GOP Women Plan Spring Meeting

Albert J. Farmer, chairman of the Model City Development Agency of Hartford, will be guest speaker at the Manchester Republican Women's Club spring meeting March 9 at the American Legion Home, 20 Legion Dr.

Jacket Variety

The jacket is an important part of the spring wardrobe and the styles are limitless. There are hip length cardigans, shortie battle jackets, toppers, wraps and the long-sleeved jacket that goes with the three-piece dress.

Spring Petals

All dressed up for a spring evening is this model in a green pleated corse gown with petals for broa and hem from the Givenchy collection.

Mrs. Wheeler Heads PPL Fund Drive

Mrs. John P. Wheeler of 47 Hillside St., has been named chairman of the Manchester Fund Drive of the Planned Parenthood League of Connecticut. The league's goal is \$295,000 for its fund drive being launched this month. Manchester's quota is \$12,000.

men; great outdoor boots... for long, hard wear

at shoe-town. Girls and women can wear 'em too. (We will fit you for correct size.) Built to last! Heavy duty uppers are rugged rawhide. Skid-proof soles are oil and chemical resistant, and permanently bonded to the shoe upper. Built for comfort, values to \$20... 12.88. MANCHESTER WETHERSFIELD MIDDLETOWN NORWALK W. HARTFORD DANBURY AVON. Consult white pages of phone book for the Shoe-Town nearest you. Open late weekdays. Ample free parking. Charge with BankAmericard, MasterCard.

From Your Neighbor's Kitchen By Vivian F. Ferguson

My French-Canadian grandmother was quite different from my Italian grandmother. Though she had given birth to 13 children and could cook well, I never thought of her as a domestic woman. She lived in Massachusetts with my mother's sister and again to visit as several times a year. She was tall and thin, a fashion plate even into her 70's. We called her Mamerre in the French manner. Mamerre was loads of fun. She could sing lovely songs and tell stories and was very liberal when mother was out. When mother was out, Mamerre would take over the kitchen and she would let us roller skate in the kitchen because it was raining outside. Somehow, my mother didn't seem very happy when she returned that day. I thought it odd that she had very few pictures of her. My mother told me Mamerre always ripped up photos of herself. I thought her quite beautiful and couldn't understand why she would do such a thing. Long after she was dead, we found a snapshot of her that had survived. My husband said, "I thought you told me she was 'pretty'." I looked at the picture, now understanding. She really wasn't beautiful. It was an aura she had created and she alone had known it. One often hears of the great designer Coco Chanel and of the sensations she created when entering a room. When I finally saw a picture of her, I was amazed. My grandmother's picture looked just like Coco's, the same stance, almost the same face. Two years ago, I visited Canada with my family. My grandmother's relatives were still talking about her beauty and her charm. She kept all her sad thoughts to herself and was always gay and outgoing. Only three of her children lived beyond the early years. My mother vaguely recalls losing several of her brothers and sisters who were all ill at the same time. The only surviving son, handsome like his mother, was killed at the age of 17 in World War I. Mamerre kept one picture of herself standing at her son's grave in France. Her husband, a brilliant and charming man, who today would be described as having charisma would leave her widowed for many years. The small fortune he would leave her she would spend in a short time, buying expensive gifts for others, taking them on trips to Canada. To the end of her years, no one would guess that she had only a small gold-star mother's pension from the U.S. government for she was always the elegant and well-dressed lady. Mamerre could cook native dishes very well. I had them only a few times but remember them most vividly. I wasn't too keen on tasting the head cheese after I saw the pig's head come out of the grocery bag. Head cheese probably should more properly be called a sausage. It is made of salt-cured hog's head and sometimes the rinds, the latter being excellent for its jellying properties. Sometimes, head cheese is made of tongue. You can buy head cheese at your grocer's. It bears no relationship to cheese nor does it look anything like it. You will probably buy it allured for sandwich meat. Of course, this type has been placed into a casing but the old-timers merely molded it and refrigerated it until set, as my grandmother did. Mamerre did not pass along any of her recipes. I have an authentic Canadian recipe from French cooking in the New World written by Frances and Peter Robotti who own the Chateau Richelieu Restaurant in New York City. Peter is distantly related to one on the Italian side of the family. He is a member of the board of L'Academie Culinaire de France and has been honored by many leading culinary societies. Frances Robotti has written the historical books and has been awarded the medal of honor of Amities.

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Connecticut's Largest Savings Bank East of the River

Eight Offices Serving MANCHESTER • EAST HARTFORD • SOUTH WINDSOR • BOLTON

SPECIALS FEB 28-MAR 3 IT'S THE THAT COUNT!

Old Quebec Headcheese 49¢
dressed pork head
2 pig's feet cut up
2 cloves garlic
2 onions, quartered
2 carrots, scraped, sliced
3 celery leaves, chopped
1 bay leaf
3 whole cloves
1 tablespoon mixed spices
1 1/2 quart warm water
1 table spoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

USDA CHOICE CLUB STEAKS \$2.49/lb.

USDA CHOICE STANDING RIB ROAST 5-7 RIBS \$1.39/lb. FIRST 4 RIBS \$1.55/lb.

Place pork head and feet in large cooking kettle. Add garlic, onions, carrots, celery leaves, bay leaf, cloves and spices. Cover with warm water; simmer 4-5 hours until meat comes away from bones. Add salt and pepper. Remove from heat and allow to cool one hour, then drain.

Reheat broth in kettle for 15 minutes until reduced in amount. Set aside pulp that remains after draining. Remove meat from bones and mash. Add this mixture to broth and stir well, then pour into 3-quart mold; refrigerate until set. Unmold for slicing.

My mother tells me that Mamerre never used the ears in her head-cheese, considering them too tough. Instead of mashing the meat, she put it through the meat grinder.

WAYBEST ROASTING CHICKENS 5 1/2 lb. AVG. 69¢

DELICIOUS LEAN CHOPPED HAM 1/2 lb. 79¢
WEAVERS CHICKEN ROLL 1/2 lb. 79¢

MIRACLE WHIP OR SALAD DRESSING 59¢
PACIFIC PEARL 4 1/2 oz. 49¢
ALASKIAN SHRIMP NO SOFT 3oz. 59¢
FABRIC SOFTENER 59¢

SWEET LIFE 3oz CAN CALIF. TOMATOES 2/43¢
CONTADINA 12oz. TOMATO PASTE 2/53¢
WISHBONE 8oz. ITALIAN DRESSING 31¢

MUELLERS 1 1/2 PKG. SPAGHETTI 4/89¢
THIN SPAGHETTI VERMICELLI SWEET LIFE HALVES 1/2 lb. 3/95¢

SWEET LIFE 20oz. FACIAL TISSUES 2/39¢
CRITERIA OR TOMATO JUICE 3/11¢

SWEET LIFE VEGETABLES 5 1/2 CAN 95¢
CUT GREEN BEANS
SLICED BEETS
TENDER PEARS
CREAM STYLE CORN

JOHN'S PIZZA 79¢
HAMBURG • CHEESE
SAUSAGE • PEPPERONI

DAIRY: HOOD'S 1/2 GAL. NUFORM MILK 59¢
MRS. FLEBERT'S 1 lb. MARGARINE 3/11¢

FRZEN FAVORITES STOCK YOUR FREEZER

BIRDS EYE FRENCH FRIES 7 oz. \$1.00
GRINKLE CUTS

TASTE O SEA FRIED GLAMS SHRIMP DINNER 69¢

HOWARD JOHNSON MARGARINE & CHEESE 2 = 75¢

CARNATION PEAS & BUTTER SHRIMP 3 oz. \$2.00

BIRDS EYE ORANGE JUICE 2 = 89¢

MRS. FLEBERT'S MARGARINE 3 = 11¢

PRODUCE: CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE NO. 29¢
GOLDEN RIFE BANANAS 12¢
WESTERN CARROTS 2 1/2 29¢
JUICY TEMPLE ORANGES 10/49¢

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

317 HIGHLAND STREET
MANCHESTER, CONN.
THE CHOICEST MEATS IN TOWN

Bennet Honor Roll

- GRADE 7
Suzanne Adams
Peter Auchincloss
Joseph Bascoia
Dominique Bee
Sandra Bellone
Diane Bernardi
Diane Black
Daren Bolduc
Pamela Bruno
Deborah Buyak
Kathryn Carpenter
Edward Case
Robert Case
Bruce Chavoff
Linda Cheney
Andrew Chevalier
Gail Christensen
Glenn Cobb
Christine Coughlin
Richard Dahlem
Brian Daring
Andrew Deana
Dhristina DiPace
Ellen Donadio
Doreen Downham
Elsine Eames
Linda Embser
Wendy Farrand
Mark Farrar
Keith Fazzino
Carolyn Flood
Leslie Florek
Chorah Fortin
James Francoline
Jill Gagnon
Nanette Goff
Frank Grant
Jill Grant
Jeffrey Greenberg
Lorraine Grube
Jeffrey Grzyb
David Hall
Nora Harman
Sylvia Hasch
Liora Hirth
Christine Jarvis
Brett Jones
Gregory Kalagian
Louis Kalistak
Pamela Karach
Kimberly Kelley
Wendy Kemp
James Kennedy
Ingrid Klavins
Malinda Koski
Kathryn Kozlovich
Linda Larson
Stephen Latham
Kim Lavery
Katherine Leonard
Maury Lindsay
Georganna Livingston
Lynn Laurtsona
John Mainville
Frances Mandeville
Richard Marshall
Kim Mason
Donna McCarthy
James McCormack
Lori McCurry
Stacey McKay
Anna Meier
Mark Mericy
Kristine Merrill
Laura Nimrowski
Kimberly Noone
Pamela Okant
Pamela Pavan
Joann Perotti
Barbara Perry
Jeffrey Phelon
Ann Putira
Laurene Raymond
Dominick Roto
Linda Roya
Nancy Sawyer
Mathews Schmid
Valerie Scott
Kathy Searies
Barbara Shalim
Karen Shellen
Jimmie Shelton
Brian Sirois
Jeffrey Slaby
Faith Smith
Brenda Spinato
Lisa Stepanski
Catherine Stone
Lance Tatro
Susan Thulih
Betsy Thumher
Amy Trabit
Kim VanCamp
Lorraine Veal
Joseph Waggoner
Patricia Walsh
Elizabeth Wareham
Katherine Warren
Laura Waterpool
Diane Weiss
Laurie White
Stephen Wierzbicki
Kevin Williams
Jeryl Wright
Janet Yale
GRADE 8
Steven Armentano
Susan Ather
Kathleen Banas
Denne Banister
David Bachwith
David Bellefleur
Robert Brostrom
Clark Brown
Marilyn Brown
Mary Busky
Beverly Byam
Culin Campbell
Cathy Cavedon
Sandra Chasse
Steven ComEAU
Dan Coughlin
Kathryn Dagenais
Glenn Dobkin
Liz Ann Downey
Slobben Duffy
Annette Duke
Mitchell Dul
James Dwyer
Lorraine Egan
Eva Emerson
Robin Eschmann
Wayne Fazzino
Coleen Ferguson
Ann Fitzgerald
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Nancy Gallant
Bruce Garner
Alan Girelli
Paul Glushko
Karen Goldstein
Eileen Gordon
Pats Gouley
Anne Gowen

READERSHIP SURVEY

Manchester Evening Herald

The Manchester Evening Herald seeks to determine the popularity of features, comics, columnists, and other editorial material carried in The Herald.

You, the reader, can be a big help in this survey. We hope you take the time to rate each subject. We sincerely want to know your wishes and desires.

After rating each topic, simply mail the sheet to The Manchester Evening Herald,

(Please make one check only for each topic.)

Table with columns for topic (e.g., Editorial Page, Features, Sports, Comics) and frequency (Often, Seldom, Never).

P.O. Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Or, if you prefer, you can drop off the survey at 16 Brainard Pl., Manchester.

There is no need to sign your name; however, we would like to know the name of the town in which you reside.

The Herald thanks you in advance for your honest and sincere response.

Please—only one response per reader.

Table with columns for topic (e.g., Features, Public Information, Family Page) and frequency (Often, Seldom, Never).

I reside in (Name of Town)

Schools Ask 12 1/2% Increase

VIVIAN V. KENNESON
Correspondent
Tel. 875-4704
The 1973-74 school budget reflects a 12 1/2% increase as presented to the Board of Education...

Area Police Hunt Gunmen in Holdups
South Windsor and Vernon police are hunting gunmen from two robberies...

Area Police Hunt Gunmen in Holdups (continued)
The men, armed with what South Windsor police describe as a 'small handgun'...

Killian Asks For Action On Gas Pricing
HARTFORD (AP)—The Republican legislature is 'protecting the oil industry'...

Area Police Hunt Gunmen in Holdups (continued)
Police say that some sort of gun was apparently used in the holdup and that an investigation into the incident is being conducted...

Area Police Hunt Gunmen in Holdups (continued)
Shortly after midnight three gunmen entered the Mobil Self-Service Station at its 5 1/2 acre site where a lone attendant was working.

Area Police Hunt Gunmen in Holdups (continued)
The men, armed with what South Windsor police describe as a 'small handgun' allegedly braved the attendant, Donald W. Bragg of 44 Oakland Rd., South Windsor and ordered him to give them all the cash on hand.

Area Police Hunt Gunmen in Holdups (continued)
The bandits escaped with \$69 in cash. It is unknown at this time if a vehicle was used in the robbery. South Windsor police say the investigation is continuing.

Killian Asks For Action On Gas Pricing (continued)
In a letter to GOP leaders, Killian urged action on bills which were recommended by the General Law Committee...

Killian Asks For Action On Gas Pricing (continued)
'More talk and more study are not what is needed now,' said Killian. 'What we need is action.'

March of Food Savings

Columbia Gem - Water Added SMOKED SHOULDER 69¢ lb.

USDA CHOICE TOP OR BOTTOM ROUND ROAST \$1.49 lb.

TOP SIRLOIN ROAST \$1.69 lb. BACON \$0.99 lb. FRANKS \$0.99 lb.

GULBRANSEN ORGANS 'THE FINEST SOUND IN ORGANS TODAY' LANE MUSIC CENTER AUTHORIZED GULBRANSEN DEALER

Woolworth THE FUN PLACE TO SHOP FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY Bold new ways to accent any room

Spic-Span 79¢ 54 oz. Giant Size

FIRST FOOD 646 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER OPEN MON., TUES., SAT. 8:30-6 PM WED., 8:30-6 PM THUR., FRI. 8:30-6:30 PM

FRESH PRODUCE SWEET RIPE GOLDEN BANANAS 12¢ lb.

FLA. INDIAN RIVER SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 4 for 49¢

SUNKIST CALIF. NAVAL ORANGES 10 for 79¢ FROZEN FOODS

DAIRY FOODS Nucoa Margarine Reg. 29¢ Pillsbury Biscuits 1 Lb. Pkg. Country Style or Butter-milk, 4, 8 Oz. Cans 39¢

VALUABLE COUPON Martinson's Coffee-Red or Blue Can 89¢

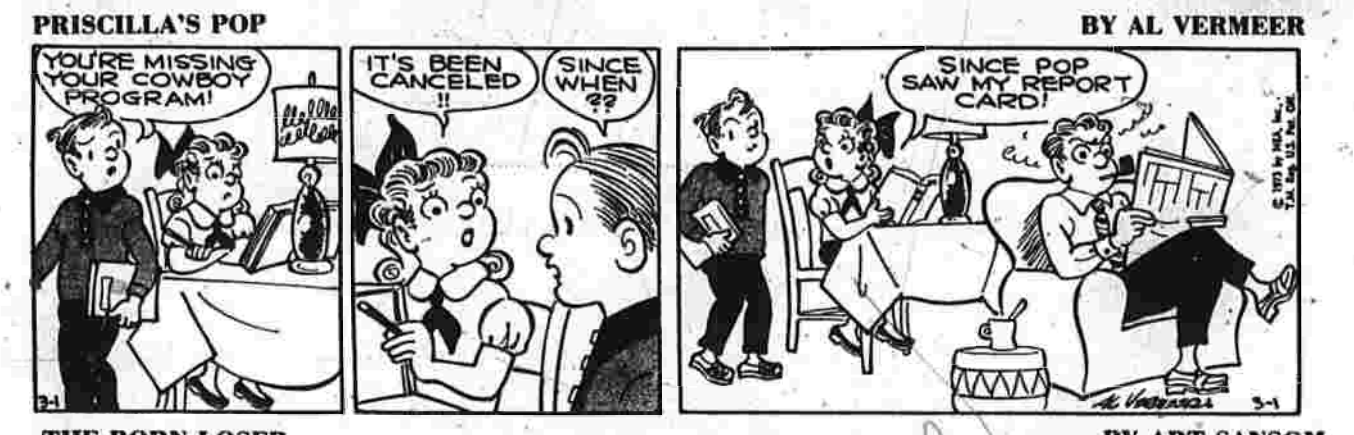
VALUABLE COUPON Wesson Oil - 1 1/2 Pint Bottle 49¢



BUGS BUNNY



MIKEY FINN



PRISCILLA'S POP



THE BORN LOSER



PLAIN JANE



MR. ABERNATHY



BUZZ SAWYER



ALLEY OOP!



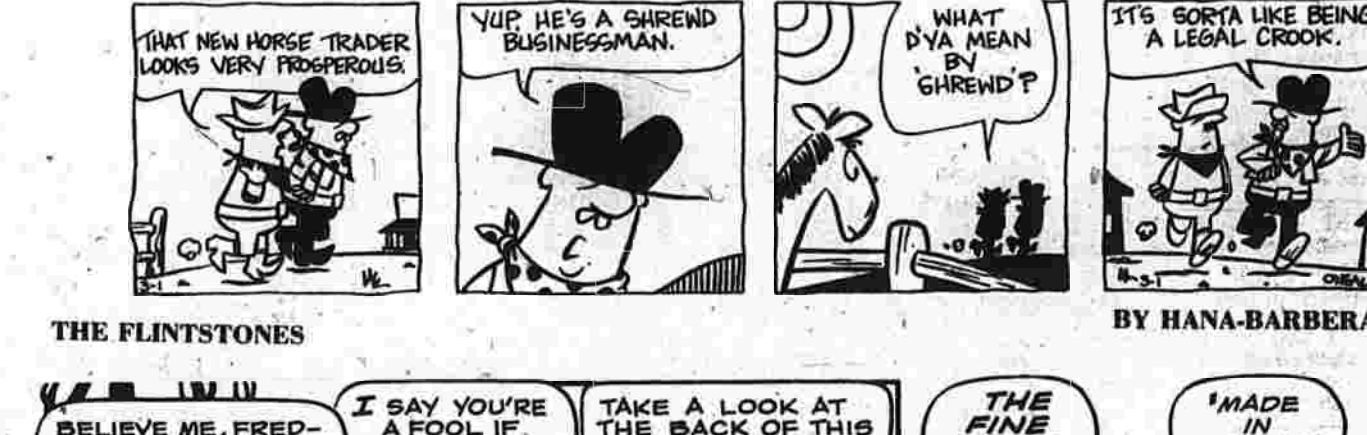
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



SHORT RIBS



THE FLINTSTONES



MUTT AND JEFF



WINTHROP



CAPTAIN EASY



STEVE CANYON



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Fast - Effective Herald Classified Ads (15 Word Minimum)
1 Day 8¢ per word per day
3 Days 7¢ per word per day
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Happy Ads \$1.50 Inch

PLEASE READ YOUR AD
Classified or 'Want Ads' are taken over the phone as a convenience. The advertiser should read his ad the first day it appears and report errors in time for the next insertion.

Autos For Sale
1964 Ford, good condition, new engine, \$200 or best offer. Call 646-3134.

SNOW PLOWING - Experience commercial and residential. Prompt, courteous service. References. 646-7770.

EMPLOYMENT comes easier than you think. Call 646-3134.
We have a variety of positions available in various fields.

YAMAHA mini Enduro, leftover 1971, with spare. Excellent condition. Asking \$300. 646-8709 after 6 p.m. Call Dan Hickey, 646-9145.

SNOW PLOWING - Commercial and residential. Reasonable rates. Also available as backup rig. Call 646-3134.

NEED CAR? Credit very bad? Bankrupt, repossession? Honest Douglas accepts lowest down payment, smallest payment, anywhere. Not small loan finance company plan. Douglas Motors, 345 Main.

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 electrical work.

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BERRY'S WORLD
I want the word to go to the executive branch. Henceforth, we shall have no more 'crises' - only 'dilemmas'!

Building-Contracting
All types of building and remodeling, rec rooms, kitchens, additions, homes and garages. Heritage Contracting, 872-6418 or 646-4643.

FLOOR SANDING and refinishing, (specializing in large areas). Also specializing in inside painting and paper hanging. John Vertelle, 646-8077, 872-2222.

CONCRETE Specialists
Flagstone, bluestone, brick and block. Reinforced patios, walks, driveways, garage slabs, stoops. Call 646-3134.

ROOFING and roof repair. Coughlin Roofing Co., 643-7107.
BIDWELL Home Improvement Co. Expert installation of aluminum siding, gutters and trim. Roofing installation and repairs. 646-8585, 875-3109.

GEORGE N. Converse
Interior and exterior painting, papering and wallpapering. Fully insured. Free estimates. Call 646-8585.

SNOW PLOWING - Very reasonable. 646-5489.
1968 FIAT 1200 Spider, best offer. Phone 646-7467 between 6-8 p.m.

1971 TOYOTA Corolla, air-conditioning, 411 FM radio like new, \$1,800. Phone 646-1191.
1967 MERCURY Parklane, air-conditioned, full power. 646-7105.

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Over 15,000 Paid Subscribers
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HAPPY ADS
SMILE TODAY
Someone may have sent you a happy ad!

Happy Birthday ALISON AMY G. Love from your friends, Ann, Linda, Sue, Mandy, and Carolyn and Heidi says, "Ari," (me too)
Happy Birthday - DONNA (SAM) Love, Kim and Mike

Happy Birthday CODIE! Sammy, Phil and all The Peanut Eaters
Happy Birthday God watch over you, and your pear shaped friend. Your loving 4-3ome

HELP WANTED
MACHINE OPERATORS
Previous factory experience desired. Steady work, good pay. Full company paid insurance program.

AMERBELLE CORPORATION
104 East Main Street, Rockville, Conn.
An Equal Opportunity Employer Since 1952

WANTED - Part-time gas station attendant for Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday nights. Must be over 18 years of age. Call Lydon Ross, 646-1123.

SALES PEOPLE CASHIERS STOCK HANDLERS
Full and Part Time - Day or Evening
Many desirable employment opportunities are available throughout our area. We pay a premium for experience, but we are happy to train enthusiastic people who may not have had real experience. Excellent pay, superior on-the-job training, and opportunities for advancement.

LYNCH TOYOTA
345 CENTER STREET MANCHESTER
Call 646-5521 for an evening appointment.
CALDOR
Now Hiring... Male and Female
SALES PEOPLE CASHIERS STOCK HANDLERS
Full and Part Time - Day or Evening
Work in a Beautiful Store, Easy to Get To, in a Congenial, Friendly Atmosphere
APPLY IN PERSON TO CALDOR
1145 TOLLAND TPKE. MANCHESTER
Interview Hours Monday thru Friday
9 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. Just ask for Store Manager

Obituary Panelists Favor Purchase

Paul J. Anderson (Continued from Page One)

Commenting on the coalition of the three sponsoring organizations, she said, "Pollution makes strange bedfellows."

State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli, who was moderator for the forum, said that when the proposal for purchasing Laurel Lake was made in 1967, he was a graduate of South Manchester High School and a 1929 graduate of Tufts College.

Before he retired in 1962, he was employed as an insurance underwriter at the Aetna Life and Casualty Co., Hartford.

He was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church and had served for 12 years on the church council. He was financial secretary and was a member of the church's Old Guard Club.

He also belonged to Manchester Lodge of Masons, Knights of Pythias, the Connecticut Tufts Club and the Farmington Historical Society. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Johanna Simons Anderson; and his daughter, Mrs. C. Alan Anderson of Quincy, Mass.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. The Rev. C. Henry Anderson will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., until 7 p.m. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of Emanuel Lutheran Church.



Charles Kurker and Dr. David R. Miller.

At 83 per solid waste ton and at a saving of \$300,000 a year when compared to other towns and other methods, makes sense, Kurker said. He said that the GE report is released. However, he hinted it would go out for Manchester to decide or continue to use the GE report. He also mentioned that the GE report would be used to determine the need for a new landfill, and that the GE report would be used to determine the need for a new landfill.

He said he couldn't predict what the state might do in the future regarding the Manchester site. He said he would like to see a study made of the site, and that he would like to see a study made of the site.

Police Report

Donald J. Alexander, 17, of 106 Woodbridge St., surrendered himself to police Wednesday. He is charged on a Circuit Court 12 arrest warrant with third-degree criminal mischief in connection with damage done recently to the door of the Community Y.

Other arrests on warrants issued by the 12th Circuit Court made by Manchester police Wednesday included:

*Thomas C. Luzzi, 31, of Pawcatuck, taken into custody charged with non-support. He was held in lieu of \$1,000 bond and was to be presented in court today.

*Gary R. Huckins, 21, of 8 Neill Rd., Vernon, charged with third-degree burglary in connection with a recent domestic disturbance at a Manchester home. He was released on his written promise to appear in court March 12.

*Harry Jenkins, 32, of Bloomfield, was charged early this morning on Center St. with speeding. Court date is March 19.

Rotary-Engine Car Passes Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency today said that Mazda, the only rotary-engine car sold in the United States, appears to have successfully demonstrated the ability to meet 1975 air-pollution standards.

An EPA report said: "Every test on each (Mazda) vehicle was below the levels required for 1975."

It said a Mazda Sports coupe driven 50,000 miles averaged about one-third the maximum allowable emissions of hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide and one-third the allowable level for oxides of nitrogen.

U.S. automakers have asked the courts for a one-year delay in imposition of the standards, claiming it is not technologically possible to meet them.

Hospital Reports Big Loss

NEWINGTON (AP) — Newington Children's Hospital had an operating loss of \$2,137,180 during the past fiscal year, hospital administrator Roderick A. Gettel reported Wednesday.

His report said that the net loss to \$688,064.

The hospital is looking toward a rate increase from \$70 per day to \$74.50 a day, Gettel said, adding that the proposed increase, along with other charges, will mean a 5.2 per cent hike in annual combined revenue.

Harried by Herring

BRISTOL, England (AP) — A shoal of herring blocked a road into Bristol today, causing a traffic jam.

More than a ton of the fish splattered on the back of a truck and scattered along with other road. Long lines of cars built up while the catch was caught.

News Capsules

English Strikes — LONDON (AP) — Hospitals became the latest victim today of a British labor union strike campaign against the government's wage controls. Thousands of patients were sent home and many hospitals accepted emergency cases only.

This will cause patients a lot of extra suffering, said one hospital chief of the walkout and go-home protest launched by nonmedical hospital staff.

Awarded Contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy announced Wednesday the awarding of a \$1.4 million contract to the Sikorsky Division of United Aircraft Corp. for modification of SH-3 helicopters.

A Navy spokesman said 30 per cent of the work would be done at Sikorsky's Stratford plant and the remaining work at U.S. Bridgeport facilities.

Four For One

SERULIE, Botswana (AP) — Galeswathwe Moset, 50, was convicted Wednesday of stealing a sacred cow.

The court ordered him to deliver four head of cattle to the president of Botswana, Sir Seretse Khama, for taking one of his herd.

WESTERN BEEF MART
63 Tolland Turnpike Manchester

Lean
GROUND BEEF 89¢
4-lb. lots

Extra Lean
GROUND CHUCK 99¢
6-lb. lots

Extra, Extra Lean
GROUND ROUND \$1.19
6-lb. lots in 9 Lb. Lots

Annual Moose-Car Duels Start

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The moose are starting to wander into the streets and gardens of Anchorage as they usually do every winter, and this city of 150,000 again is taking on the appearance of a zoo.

The big beasts, weighing up to nearly a ton, are simply hungry.

The open spaces in and around Anchorage have an abundant supply of food. Moose like best — such as willow and birch scrubs.

Residents of Anchorage are used to the annual visit of some 800 to 1,200 moose, but they've learned to avoid being bludgeoned by them.

"My daughter demolished a four-door sedan," one city official explained. "The hit a moose who kicked the car to pieces trying to get off the hood."

To help out the moose-automobile duel, the state schedules special off-season hunts in urban and highway areas, and a special bow and arrow hunt at Anchorage International Airport was started three years ago to head off airplane-moose collisions.

Game Biologist Carl Schneider said the main fear is that a moose may cross a last strip while a plane is landing or taking off.

"There have been accidents of this type in the past," he said.

In about a month, the snow will melt some and the moose can find their natural food supplies out where they belong.

April 1 Deadline Set On Consultant Funds

DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter)

April 1 has been set as the deadline for obtaining a financial commitment from Manchester's downtown interests for the hiring of a planning consultant.

The deadline was set this morning by William Sleith, chairman of the Mayor's Downtown Action Committee. Sleith key to revitalization of the downtown area is participation of downtown people, and he suggested that downtown merchants and property owners be assessed for their share of the consultant's one-year \$20,000 fee.

Methods of obtaining pledges of funds from downtown merchants and property owners was discussed at this morning's meeting of the committee.

Robert Weiberg, who heads the committee's ways and means subcommittee, said he has met with downtown bankers, who have indicated they will contribute \$5,000 for the consultant. Weiberg said a letter, formally requesting contributions, will be sent to them.

Weiberg favored a voluntary method of "publicized contributions," opposing Sleith's suggestion to assess downtown merchants and property owners on a front-footage or square-footage basis.

A newly created Central Town Development Council of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce will be set up to assist in fund-raising, Weiberg said. Weiberg is chairman of that council, which was scheduled to hold its first meeting this afternoon.

"We intend to get the ball rolling immediately," Weiberg stated. According to Weiberg that action by

Alberta Leads In Gas

Calgary, Alta. — The province of Alberta accounts for approximately 62 per cent of Canada's oil production, which amounted to \$5.5 trillion cubic feet in 1971.

Alberta's oil production is the highest in the world, and it is expected to continue to increase in the future.

Indians Continue Holdout

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American sources said Ambassador Noel was shot in the ankle during the takeover and wounded superficially, and the Belgian ambassador a bullet wound in the leg. They said doctors were allowed to attend them and a wounded night watchman.

Sudanese government representatives were moving into the embassy this morning to negotiate with the guerrillas and report all five hostages "in good health." They said, however, that the guerrillas had planned to release some of the hostages.

The guerrillas at first demanded the release of Sirhan Sirhan, the Jordanian immigrant to the United States serving a life term in California for assassinating Sen. Robert Kennedy.

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—All military and women prisoners in Jordan.

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—Members of the Baader-Meinhof Gang of anarchists in West Germany.

—Today, however, the guerrillas were reported to be reducing their demands sharply. Some sources reported they were centring on the release of Doud and wife and conduct themselves to Algeria or Libya, probably with the hostages.

Manchester Net Grand List Is \$266.9 Million

SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

Manchester's net taxable Grand List, based on Oct. 1, 1972 valuations and after adjustments by the Board of Tax Review and the Motor Vehicle Department, is \$266,943,022. It is a drop of \$24,005,000 below the gross figures released Jan. 31.

The net Grand List is \$10,082,633 or just short of a per cent above the one for the previous year. The Grand List is the basis for Manchester's 1973-74 budget and tax levy, to be adopted by the Board of Directors by May 7 and to be in effect July 1.

Based on this year's 45.66 mills General Fund tax rate, the 4 per cent increase would produce about \$487,915 in additional taxes to the Grand List. Based on this year's \$3.06 mills Fire District tax rate, it would produce about \$40,000 in additional taxes.

Property owners in the 8th District pay town taxes to the basis for Manchester's 1973-74 budget and tax levy, to be adopted by the Board of Directors by May 7 and to be in effect July 1.

General Fund only. They pay fire protection taxes to the District Fire Department.

The \$266,943,022 net taxable Grand List, computed at 65 per cent of market value, consists of \$212,123 for real estate, \$131,062,107 for personal property, and \$23,717,386 for motor vehicles.

The \$254,005 sliced from the gross figure announced Jan. 31 consists of \$117,940 from real estate, \$29,150 from personal property, and \$116,960 from motor vehicles. The cut in the motor vehicle figure was based on a corrected list from the Motor Vehicle Department.

The corrected list was minus the names removed for those who had moved from Manchester and from the state.

The assessor's office said a breakdown of the assessments (number of dwellings, motor vehicles, lots, commercial buildings, etc.) is being compiled on computers and will be released at a later date.

In 'New Town' Controversy

HOLLY GANTNER (Herald Reporter)

Greater Hartford Process-DevCo will be treated just like any developer, regarding its proposal for a planned new community in Coventry, according to a statement read last night by Town Council Chairman Albert Bradley, on behalf of the entire council.

He also noted the importance of both the council and the PZC in maintaining positions of neutrality concerning the Process proposal.

Bradley read the statement at the quarterly meeting held at the town hall, at which members of various local boards and commissions were present for a briefing session.

Bradley said that it is most important that the citizens of Coventry be advised of the town's position with respect to the Process proposal.

Upon identification of the Process role in the land acquisition in Coventry, the council set out to determine what specific plans Process had with respect to the development of its land. Process spoke to the council and the Planning and Zoning Commission, and in a very general manner, defined his plan.

"At Process's request," Bradley continued, "its representatives have met with

Coventry Town Council Adopts Neutral Stand

all boards and commissions to similarly discuss its plan.

"We on the Town Council feel strongly that we must at this time spell out our position and our posture. We must ensure build the new community will come about through a zoning of the land, and the PZC in specific locations."

"Statutes provide for a PZC hearing on that change with the actual vote being a PZC vote."

"The Town Council has no say in the PZC vote nor will it have any say in this particular vote."

"It is very important that both the Town Council and the PZC maintain positions of neutrality in order that at the time the decision is made it will be apparent to all that neither the council nor the PZC compromised the legal position of the town by expressing views on the Process proposal."

"The Town Council will continue to gather data on new communities in general and their impact on Coventry."

"Process will receive no special treatment in its formulation of plans and will be afforded the same courteous treatment given to other developers who have approached us."

"Further," Bradley concluded, "in order to maintain objectivity, the Town Council will not accept appointments to the Process board of directors."

The council last night also received letters from several agencies which had, at the council's request, offered "input" to the council regarding the Process proposal.

The general attitude expressed by the agencies was that they saw no possible adverse effects of the new community.

Area Lottery Winners

By The Associated Press

Here is a list of winning numbers chosen this week by northeastern states with weekly lotteries:

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NEW JERSEY—54789
MASSACHUSETTS—89677
PENNSYLVANIA—1711
CONNECTICUT—1583

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm



Indians, who have taken over portions of Wounded Knee, S. D., conducted a mock service in a church. The Indians release 11 hostages last night which had been held since Tuesday night. (AP photo)

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Co-Chairmen Coordinating Sesquicentennial Plans

JOHN A. JOHNSTON (Herald Reporter)

Town Clerk Edward J. Tomkiel of 91 Grandview St., and Thomas F. Ferguson of 72 Forest St., former co-publisher of The Manchester Evening Herald, are co-chairmen of the Manchester Sesquicentennial Committee.

The week-long program of events, in observance of the town's 150th anniversary, will open with a cross-town parade June 23 and conclude with Grand Balls, June 29 and 30, in the Main St. Armory. Music for both evenings will be by the Glenn Miller Orchestra, directed by Buddy DeFranco.

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Col. North Among Released POWs

Air Force Lt. Col. Kenneth North, son of Mrs. Florence North, 73 Charter Oak St., Manchester, is among the 108 POWs to be released Monday, according to the new North Vietnamese list of prisoners.

Mrs. North, who was with her wife and four daughters, reside in Wallfield, Mass., was shot down Aug. 1, 1966.

North's mother received a call about noon Thursday notifying her that her son would be released Sunday. According to Mrs. North her son had been scheduled to be released among the first group, but she had a follow-up prisoner release in the first group informing her that her son gave up his place on the return list so a wounded prisoner could go home. The caller also informed Mrs. North that her son was in good health. North's hometown, Vernon, has scheduled a tree planting ceremony and plaque dedication for Sunday at 1 p.m. at the park in front of Old Memorial Building, Rockville, Conn.

The new list also included 11 hostages they had held since taking over the village late Tuesday.

The 11 who were freed were taken over by the U.S. Army and preferring to remain in their hometown.

Col. North's wife, Carol, had been waiting close to seven years for word of her husband's release, but she wasn't even sure when Pentagon officials said they had been released. "I went out to do some errands," said Mrs. North, a 40-year-old nurse, "and I was told my husband would be included until 3 p.m. Thursday, although

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Weiss Offers \$10.9 Million School Budget

General Manager Robert B. Weiss will present to the Board of Directors, for its consideration, a total Board of Education budget of \$10,907,400.

The decision was reached after last night's first discussion of the two boards. Weiss added, "any increase could have an impact on their thinking."

Last night was the first time that Weiss submitted his recommended Board of Education budget at the initial discussion session of the two boards. His proposal is a 10.5 per cent increase of \$1,080,401 over the \$10,280,000 budget for the current year.

In the announcement of his decision to Atty. Allan Thomas, Board of Education chairman; and Dr. James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools, Weiss said that his recommended budget "represents approximately a 10 per cent increase in the current year or 86 per cent of your initial request. In terms of fiscal services, Weiss said, "I am not far from what I would like to see along in my budget to estimate what the picture will be. I am confident it will result in a tax increase."

In addition to the recommended \$10,907,400 budget, Weiss said, "I am not far from what I would like to see along in my budget to estimate what the picture will be. I am confident it will result in a tax increase."

In making his recommendation, Weiss commented that the Board of Directors "has pretty strong feelings about holding the budget and maintaining the tax level." The remarks of both Board of Education members and Mayor John Thompson last night, indicated their awareness, at this date, that no

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Busing Ball Bounced Back To Assembly

WETHERSFIELD (AP) — The Greater Hartford Transit District, in an action that could lead to a lengthy continuation of the 98-day-old Connecticut Co. bus strike, Thursday night voted unanimously to reject the law which allows district towns to impose an extra penny per gallon tax on gasoline.

The district instead said it would go to the General Assembly today to urge amending the law so the transit district could skim off one penny of the current 10 cents per gallon state tax for bus service.

That proposal has been widely criticized in the state House of Representatives and was given little chance of passing.

The rejection of the added penny per gallon tax, however, was expected to at least keep the nine-member transit district together since several towns had said they would withdraw if the district voted to impose the surcharge.

In a related matter, the transit district reported current operating funds of \$8,300 and monthly expenses of about \$3,000. At that rate, it was estimated the district would run out of money by mid-May because its power to assess member towns for administrative and operating costs was taken away last month by the same bill which enabled the district to impose the one-cent per gallon gas surcharge.

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