

Vernon

Miss Webb To Discuss Shopping Technique

A program on shopping techniques will be presented in the Edith Peck room of the Rockville Public Library March 27 at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Cora Webb of the Tolland County Agricultural Center will explain how to look for good buys, the best times for buying certain items, and how to get the most for your money.

The program will also cover the intricacies of suit pricing as well as some of the mechanics of food production and distribution.

School Lunches The following lunches will be served in the Vernon schools next week.

Thursday: Juice, pizza, green salad, fudge, etc. Friday: Baked cheese sandwich, pear half, cranberry sauce, buttered beets, fruit.

Tax Assistance

Representatives of the Internal Revenue Service will be in Manchester Friday and every Friday to April 5 to give assistance in the preparation of 1973 income tax returns.

VENUS HEALTH CLUB MANICURIST Body Massages Relaxing & Satisfying Open Mon. - Sat. 9 to 10 646-9363 455 MAIN STREET DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1974 — VOL. XCIII, No. 146

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES — TWO SECTIONS

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

For House Judiciary Committee White House Suggests St. Clair Screen Tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A high White House official has suggested that President Nixon would be willing to permit his special Watergate lawyer, James D. St. Clair, screen transcripts of disputed presidential tapes and then turn edited transcripts over to the House Judiciary Committee.



The First 'Regatta' of Spring

Motorists traveling W. Middle Tpk. — as well as several other parts of Manchester — ran into flash flooding conditions Thursday when the town was swimming in more than two inches of rain.

Flash Flooding Caused By Heavy Spring Rain

Flash flooding resulted Thursday afternoon when the peak of a spring rainstorm was just too much for storm drains in Manchester.

Heavy rain was reported throughout Connecticut Thursday, with 1.8 inches listed at Bradley International Airport, 3.4 inches at Middletown, and 2.9 inches in the Putnam area.

Inside Today's Herald Merchants take parking issue to directors, Page 6 Gardening with Frank Atwood, Page 10 Old Coder's Cogitations, Page 5 Bookmobile schedule, Page 2 State okay sought on housing plans, Page 12 In Saturday's Herald Rock around the Block (a feature)

O'Marra Given Suspended Term On Forgery Count

Thomas R. O'Marra, 31, of 20 Schaller Rd. was found guilty of second-degree forgery in Hartford Superior Court Thursday, after pleading no contest to the charge, which involved a state lease.

Chief Asst. States Atty. George D. Stoughton recommended a one-year suspended sentence Thursday for O'Marra, explaining he (O'Marra) had been pressured to get the work done on the lease and had panicked.

Buckland Group To Appeal PZC Decision

The 80-member Buckland Homeowners Association has definitely decided to appeal zone changes granted to MAP Associates for a massive, mixed-use development at Buckland, William Anderson of 340 Burnham St., an association leader, said today.

Israel Protests Attacks

United Press International says Israel and Syria fought artillery duels on the Golan Heights for the 11th straight day today, and Israel decided to protest to the United Nations against "Syrian aggression."

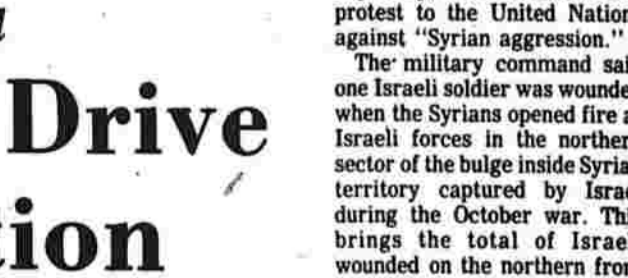
Gubernatorial Hopefuls Abound

HARTFORD (UPI) — With allegations of financial irregularities in one of Lufkin's firms, Lufkin's departure left Steele the apparent strongman in what is shaping up to be a six-way race for the GOP nomination.



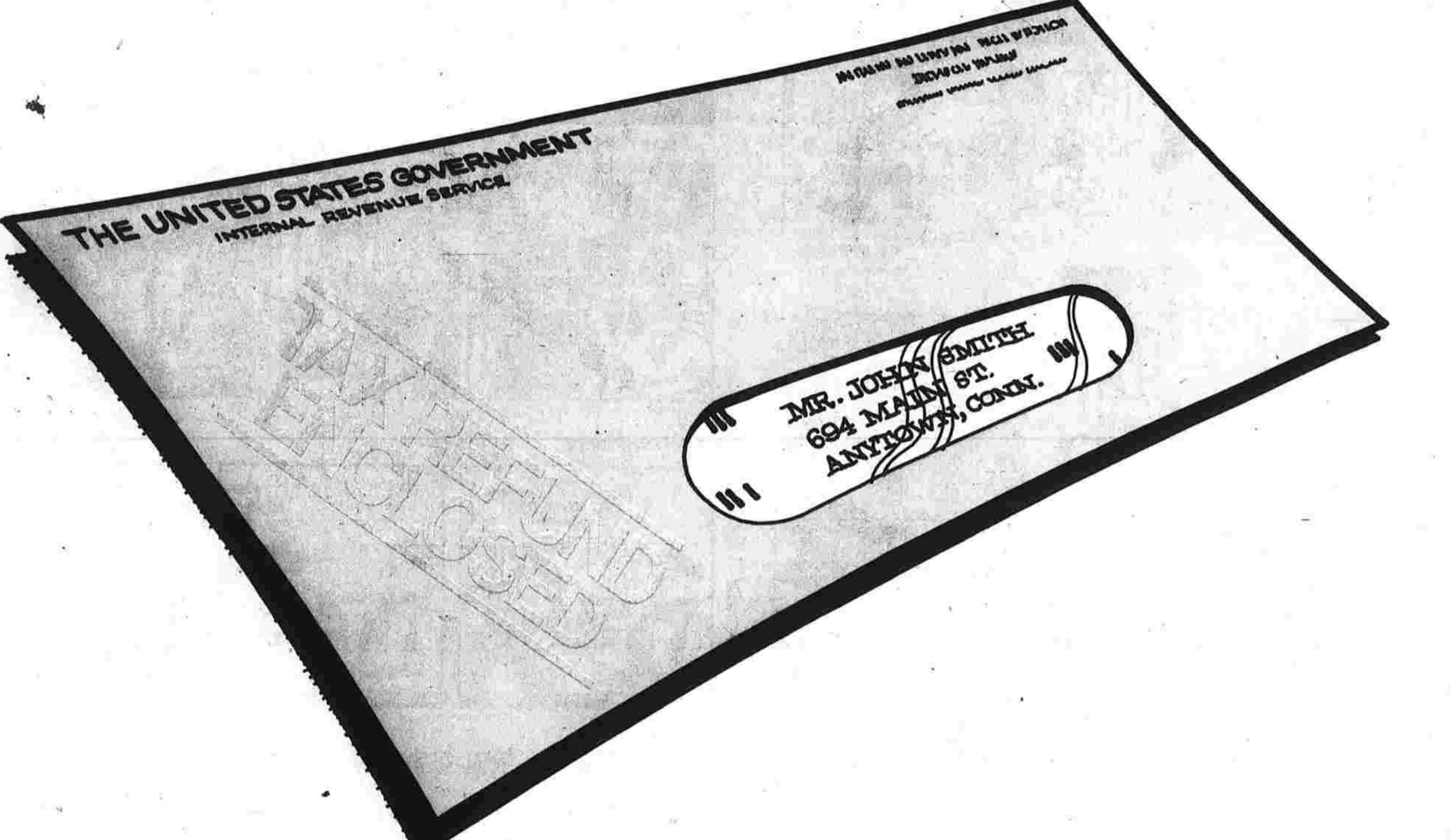
Continued sunny with highs in the mid 40s. Clear tonight low in the upper 20s. Saturday — partly sunny with highs in the upper 40s.

Steele Opens Drive For Nomination



'Wounded' Porcupine Gets First Aid When porcupines lose their quills, it's an easy matter to replace them — especially when the quills are toothpicks. Mrs. Harry Freschlin, a member of the Lutz Junior Museum Volunteer League, is receiving helping hands from her daughters Kathy, center, and Janice in repairing a "wounded" porcupine and other school loan items at the museum. Other exhibits on the table await their turn for repair "surgery." (Herald photo by Pinto)

Once you've got it,



never let it go.

It's an easy temptation to take your Income Tax refund and treat it like "windfall" money. But these days wouldn't it make a lot of sense to do something with it that will last much longer and give you a lot more benefits?

account at a savings bank earns just a quarter of a per cent more interest . . . twenty five cents on every hundred dollars you have on deposit.) And at CBT you can do all your banking in one place. With the price of gas these days . . . if you can get it . . . that's worth more than that quarter.

CBT THE CONNECTICUT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

* Exactly \$19.44 for the customer writing an average of 14 checks per month. If you write more checks, you save even more money. All Manchester Offices open Monday-Friday 9-3, Thursday 6-8; Rockville Office open Monday-Friday 9-3, Thursday 3:30-4:30

Member F.D.I.C.

Two Men Accused Of Extortion

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — Two men were in custody on extortion charges today and all but \$100 of the \$200,000 ransom paid for the release of a banker's wife was recovered.

Frederick Henry Helberg, 43, South St. Paul, was arrested and charged with participating in the kidnaping March 15 of Mrs. Eunice Kronholm, 46, said Joseph Trimbach, special agent in charge of the FBI office in Minneapolis-St. Paul.

"The FBI is continuing an extensive investigation to identify and apprehend any other individuals possibly involved in this matter," Trimbach said. An FBI spokesman said, "We really don't know if there are others involved, but we're not quitting."

James W. Johnson, 34, a building contractor from Lakeville, Minn., was arrested Monday shortly before Mrs. Kronholm walked away from the one man guarding her. Authorities said \$199,900 of the ransom money paid by the victim's husband, Gunnar Kronholm, a South St. Paul bank president, had been recovered. They found \$180,000 hidden under a trailer in the garage of a vacant house in Burnsville Tuesday and two days later recovered another \$9,900 when they arrested Helberg.



— 6:00 —
(3-8-22) NEWS
(18) PRISONERS
(20) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(24) ZOOM
(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(40) WILD WILD WEST

— 6:30 —
(3-8-22-30-40) NEWS
(24) BOOK BEAT
— 7:00 —
(3) WORLD AT WAR
(6) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
(10) DICK VAN DYKE
(20-22-30) NEWS
(24) AVIATION WEATHER

— 7:30 —
(8) NEW DATING GAME
(18) WATER WAGONER
(20) HUMAN DIMENSION
(22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
(24) WALLSTREET WEEK
(30) HOLLYWOOD SOLIARIES
(40) NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR

— 8:00 —
(8-40) BRADY BUNCH
(18) 700 CLUB
(20-22-30) FAMILY THEATRE
(24) WASHINGTON REVIEW
— 8:30 —
(3) GOOD TIMES
(6-40) JACQUES COUSTEAU
(24) INTERFACE
— 9:00 —
(3) MOVIE
— 9:30 —
(8-40) ODD COUPLE
(18) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

— 10:00 —
(8) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
(20-22-30) DEAN MARTIN
(24) ENERGY ALERT
— 10:30 —
(3) COMEDY PILOT
(18) ORAL ROBERTS
(24) MASTERPIECE THEATRE
— 11:00 —
(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS
(20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT
— 11:30 —
(3) MOVIE

(10) SCREAMING SKULL
(20-22-30) JOHNNY CARROLL
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In a scene from Rham High School's Trigon Players production, "Bernadine," are, from left, Mike Agnew as Fudge, Steve Jeannotte as Beau, and Jeff Adams as Dink. The play will be presented tonight and tomorrow at the Rham High School auditorium. Curtain time is 8 o'clock both nights. Others in major roles are Jason Osborn, Russ Mallon, Rick Devins, Bob Ventrell, Jeff Moray and Tom Fisher. "Bernadine" is a comedy about the 1966 youth scene and, according to its directors, Mrs. Paula Straight and Ron Ouellette, the play is a combination of "The Summer of '42," "The Way We Were," and "American Graffiti." Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Prison Guards Freed Unharmed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four prison guards who had been held at gunpoint by three inmates at the Federal House of Detention throughout the night, were freed today, officials announced. All were apparently unharmed.

The guards were released more than 10 hours after they were seized by the three prisoners awaiting trial on bank robbery charges. Seven guards were held hostage by the prisoners at first, but three managed to escape.

The drama ended when the attorneys for the prisoners were called in to join prison chaplains and federal officials in negotiations on the second floor of the gloomy old building in lower Manhattan.

"They know they cannot trade the hostages for freedom," said Warden Louis Gengler at 5:30 a.m. EDT, seven hours after the weapons were handed through a window of the building to the inmates.

The guards were allowed by the prisoners to telephone their families that they were unharmed. Police kept a massive cordon around the building and dozens of police in bullet-proof vests and carrying shotguns were stationed outside.

No one was injured, said Gengler in the latest of a series of statements that gave differing numbers of the hostages and prisoners because of initial confusion.

A crowd gathered around the prison, a 45-year-old converted garage located on 11th and West Streets near the Hudson River with a long history of overcrowded conditions, riots and escapes.

Police said the city officers were on "standby basis" in case of a breakout by prisoners and had no orders to go into the building itself, which was under federal jurisdiction.

The building was designed to hold about 1,000 prisoners but the prisoner population has been more than twice that for years.

Bartered Brides
A man belonging to the Guajira Indian tribe in Colombia bartered with his prospective mother-in-law for a bride. An attractive girl is worth about 300 goats, but if she later proves unfaithful, her husband can return her and collect a fine, also payable in goats.

Filly or Mare?
A filly is a female horse less than four years old; a mare is a female horse more than four years old.

Here's Schedule For Bookmobile

Here is next week's schedule for The Thomas Hooker, a Connecticut state library bookmobile on loan to the Manchester Public Library:

MONDAY, MARCH 25
9:20 to 9:50 a.m. — Walnut and Arch Sts.
10 to 10:30 a.m. — Middlefield and Fairfield Sts.
10:40 to 11:10 a.m. — West and N. Fairfield Sts.
11:20 to 11:50 a.m. — Judith and Diane Drs.
1:10 to 1:40 p.m. — Galaxy Dr.
1:50 to 2:20 p.m. — Shallowbrook Lane
2:30 to 3 p.m. — Santana Dr.
3:10 to 3:40 p.m. — Winthrop Rd.
3:50 to 4:20 p.m. — Squire Village.

TUESDAY, MARCH 26
10:20 to 10:50 a.m. — Overlook Dr.
11 to 11:30 a.m. — Vernon St. near Buckley School.
11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. — Bowers and Henry Sts.
1:30 to 2 p.m. — Bretton Rd. and Transit Lane.
2:10 to 2:40 p.m. — Sanford and Millford Rds.
2:50 to 3:20 p.m. — Dorothy and Coleman Rds.
3:30 to 4 p.m. — Lavonia and Weaver Rds.
4:10 to 4:40 p.m. — Alice and Arcella Drs.
4:50 to 5:20 p.m. — Green Rd. and Parker St.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27
10:20 to 10:50 a.m. — Mountain and Ludlow Rds.
11 to 11:30 a.m. — Meadow and Pilgrim Lanes.
11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. — Candlewood and Somerset Drs.
1:30 to 2 p.m. — Clinton and Oak Sts.
2:10 to 2:40 p.m. — Ashworth and Glenwood Sts.
2:50 to 3:20 p.m. — Highland St. at Candlewood Dr.
3:30 to 4 p.m. — Anasili and Andor Rds.
4:10 to 4:40 p.m. — Kane and Philip Rds.
4:50 to 5:20 p.m. — Sycamore Lane.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28
10:20 to 10:50 a.m. — Sunnyside Apts., New State Rd.
11 to 11:30 a.m. — Carver Lane.
11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. — West Side Rte. Cedar St.
1:30 to 2 p.m. — Singles Apartments, Hartford Rd.
2:10 to 2:40 p.m. — St. John and Alexander Sts.
2:50 to 3:20 p.m. — High and Short Sts.
3:30 to 4 p.m. — Seaman Circle.
4:10 to 4:40 p.m. — Fountain Village, Downey Dr.
4:50 to 5:20 p.m. — Beacon Hill Apts.

FRIDAY, MARCH 29
No stops scheduled.

Ma-Ma-Mia's Cuisine
"The Family Restaurant"
471 HARTFORD ROAD
Corner of McKee Street, Manchester
Italian-American Dishes, Plus Steaks, Chops, Sea Food and Our Sliced Bread.
Open Monday thru Saturday, 8 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Open Sundays, 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Harriet S. Jorgensen
Theatre,
The University
of Connecticut
March 22-30
Curtain at 8:15 P.M.
No Sunday Performances.
For ticket information call the Box Office at 429-2912.

JORGENSEN
Stores

SPECIAL!
Mon., April 1, 8:15 p.m.
NEW YORK PRO
MUSICA—"La Dafne"
Singers, dancers and instrumentalists
in colorful revival of 17th century opera
"L'epicure"—M. Magazine
Tickets \$2.90/student \$2

LA STRADA EAST
RESTAURANT
699 Main Street
In Downtown Manchester...
OPEN MON. thru SAT. 7:00 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. OPEN SUNDAYS 7:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
Special All Day Sat. and Mon.,
March 23rd and 25th!
OPEN FACE HOT
ROAST BEEF
DINNER
with Mashed Potatoes,
Gravy and Peas. 95¢

Fiano's RESTAURANT
RT. 6 & 44A
BOLTON
SPECIALS—
See The All New Look at Fiano's!
FRESH LOBSTER SAVANNAH
Stuffed with Seafood Newburg or Scallops, Shrimps, Lobster Meat and Sherry Wine. Served with Potato, Vegetable or Salad... \$5.95
BEEF BROCHETTE
Slices of Filet Mignon with mushrooms, peppers and tomatoes on a skewer, served with risotto, Burgundy wine sauce. \$4.95
FILET OF PERCH
Sautéed in wine and lemon butter sauce or fried 'til golden brown. \$3.50
OPEN DAILY 4:30; SUNDAY DINNERS
SERVED Noon to 9:00 P.M. (Closed Mondays)

For State Employees Committee Recommends 12 Per Cent Pay Hike

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's 37,000 state employees are in line for their largest pay hike this year, but the size of their raises depends on warring legislators and Gov. Thomas J. Meskill.

The legislature's Personnel and Military Affairs Committee Thursday approved pay raises of 12 per cent — twice the amount Meskill recommended in his recent budget message.

But the committee proposal faces stiff opposition from Republican legislative leaders, the majority party, who want to give state workers smaller raises totaling \$18 million.

The GOP leaders' recommended pay package is about \$4 million less than the committee's. Meskill's boom would be a one-time, \$300 bonus for all state employees, costing about \$11 million.

The committee proposal, which must be approved by the Appropriations Committee, is based on a sliding scale.

Employees earning less than \$8,000 yearly would get a 12 per cent raise, while those earning more than \$20,000 would get a 6 per cent raise.

About 12,000 state employees earning more than \$8,000 would get raises of 10, eight or six per cent, depending on their wages.

The remaining 5,000 state employees are paid by the federal government and are exempt from the state raise.

The committee proposal would exclude first-year state employees from salary increases.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The grand jury review of President Nixon's role in the Watergate coverup must go to the House committee that may say the President should be impeached, a U.S. Appeals Court ruled.

In a 5-1 decision Thursday, the court swatted aside appeals by attorneys for three of the seven Watergate defendants seeking a stay of U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica's ruling Monday that the House Judiciary Committee had to see the material.

The appeals court gave attorneys for R.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman — two of Nixon's former closest aides — and Gordon Strachan until 5 p.m. Monday to seek help from the U.S. Supreme Court.

But John J. Wilson and Frank M. Strickler, attorneys for Haldeman and Ehrlichman, said they believed their case would not be any more appeals.

"My thoughts are for the end of the line," Strickler said. "I think we've exhausted all reasonable avenues for review. That's my gut feeling, and my gut feelings almost never change."

Royal Family Accepts Danger as Part of Job

LONDON (UPI) — One of her ministers once warned Queen Elizabeth that a projected royal tour would take her to an area where there had been threats against her life and perhaps she ought to consider canceling it.

"No," said the Queen. "It goes with the job." Home Secretary Roy Jenkins is finding this attitude, fairly general in the House of Windsor, one of the problems in setting up improved security to protect royalty against attacks such as the attempt to kidnap Princess Anne Wednesday night.

Jenkins briefed members of parliament Thursday on his plans for protecting the Queen and her family as Jan. 28, an unemployed Englishman, was held without bail for a week on the specific charge of attempting to murder detective inspector James Beaton, Princess Anne's bodyguard.

The Queen usually has only one detective bodyguard and while royal circles say she would not object to a stronger detail she would not be happy with armored limousines, or with rules which prevented members of the royal family from meeting the public on their tours.

Three other men were shot down when the limousine carrying the Princess and her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips, was ambushed near Buckingham Palace. Ball was captured when a policeman hit him with a lying tackle as he fled from the scene of the sensational abduction attempt through nearby St. James' Park.

In court police said Ball had a substantial bank account and they wanted to examine it and also search for possible associates. Detective Chief Inspector Roy Hanson said it was "imperative" for police to have ready access to him.

"It is a matter of state security which I cannot enlarge upon," he said. Jenkins told the House of Commons that at the moment the attempted kidnaping seemed to be an isolated act by an individual. Laborite John Lee commented, "Presumably he would be taken to minimize the chances of a repetition — including more guards."

San Francisco (UPI) — The former leader of a Philippine guerrilla movement has appealed "as one revolutionary anywhere within 200 feet of a polling place on election day. Present law prohibits campaigning within 75 feet of polling places."

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Appeals Court Backs Up Sirica Ruling

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"My thoughts are for the end of the line," Strickler said. "I think we've exhausted all reasonable avenues for review. That's my gut feeling, and my gut feelings almost never change."

Wilson, usually an ebullient man, let Strickler do the talking. "If we take any action, it won't be free at trial to raise the claims in the light of what has actually happened, and to see the traditional rules ranging from continuance through change of venue to dismissal of their indictments."

It appears to be premature at the least to make their speculations about future employment of our extraordinary writ power.

Wilson, wearing a stiff-collared white shirt he had said he would press into service if he had to go before the Supreme Court, argued solely on behalf of Haldeman.

He said the material Sirica ordered sent to the House committee contained a tape transcription of a March 21, 1973, conversation that would connect Haldeman charged with perjury — with the impeachment proceedings. And, he said, the material surely would be leaked to the press, smothering out the chances of a fair trial for the indicted.

"It is only because the President of the United States is involved in this case that the courts should be more liberal in the rules" governing pretrial publicity, Wilson asked.

Bray said his client's hopes would ride "a cyclone of publicity" because of impeachment, and would be thrown for a loss.

"We think it of significance that the President of the United States, who is described by all parties as the focus of the

matter is tentative at the moment." James Prior, a Conservative spokesman, said: "Is there any evidence to support reports that major acts of terrorism are likely to be perpetrated against public figures this spring and that this was one of them?" Jenkins replied that the conclusions of the security survey going on at the moment "must remain broadly confidential."

But he made clear measures would be taken to minimize the chances of a repetition — including more guards.

Patricia, granddaughter of newspaper giant William Randolph Hearst, was kidnapped 46 days ago from her apartment in Berkeley.

Kidnapers Asked to Free Miss Hearst

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THEATRES EAST
1 KILLER
2 NEWMAN REDFORD
3 ROBERT SHAW
THE KING
IN THE LAST DETAIL
JACK NICHOLSON
IN THE LAST DETAIL

Family Matinee
My Side of the Mountain
AN UNBELIEVABLE ADVENTURE!

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5 MIN. FROM HTFD.
1-84 EXIT 58
ADULTS \$2.00
CHILDREN 99¢
BURNSIDE AVE. E. HTFD. • PARKING • 528-3333
CLIFF ROBERTSON
JOEL GREY
"MAN ON A SWING"
7:30
8:30

MANCHESTER
Jerry Lewis
Cinema 1
Caldor Plaza
Twin Cinema
Cinema 2
648-2228

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SENTRY
Real Estate Services
Tel. 289-4331

FILM RATING GUIDE
For Parents and Their Children
G GENERAL AUDIENCES
All Ages Admitted
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE
SUGGESTED
Some Material May Not Be Suitable For Children
R RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Guardian
X SOME UNDER 17 ADMITTED
Age limit may vary in certain areas
MPAA

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1234
1-84 EXIT 58 — SILVER LANE — ROBERTS ST.
EAST HARTFORD • 248R. TEL. INFO. 585-890
ACROSS OF FREE TICKETS FROM THE HOUSE MASTER CHANCE
Woody Allen
Diane Keaton
"Sleeper"
AL PACINO
SERPICO
Where were you in '72?
American Graffiti
THE EXORCIST
Consult Time Box

Fiano's RESTAURANT
RT. 6 & 44A
BOLTON
SPECIALS—
See The All New Look at Fiano's!
FRESH LOBSTER SAVANNAH
Stuffed with Seafood Newburg or Scallops, Shrimps, Lobster Meat and Sherry Wine. Served with Potato, Vegetable or Salad... \$5.95
BEEF BROCHETTE
Slices of Filet Mignon with mushrooms, peppers and tomatoes on a skewer, served with risotto, Burgundy wine sauce. \$4.95
FILET OF PERCH
Sautéed in wine and lemon butter sauce or fried 'til golden brown. \$3.50
OPEN DAILY 4:30; SUNDAY DINNERS
SERVED Noon to 9:00 P.M. (Closed Mondays)

THEATER
Time Schedule
Burnside — "Man on a Swing"
State — "Son of Flubber"
6:30 "Superdad" 8:10
Showcase Cinema 1 — "Exorcist" 7:10-9:40
Showcase 2 — "Sleeper" 7:20-9:25
Showcase 3 — "Serpico" 7:30-10:15
Showcase 4 — "American Graffiti" 7:00-9:10
Jerry Lewis Cinema 1 — "Ash Wednesday" 7:10-9:10; "Reeler and Marjanna" 12:00
Jerry Lewis Cinema 2 "McQ" 7:00-9:20
UA East 1 — "The Sting" 7:00-9:30
UA East 3 — "Last Detail" 8:30-10:30; "Three Musketeers" 7:00-9:30
Vernon Cine 1 — "Magnum Force" 7:00-9:30
Vernon Cine 2 — "Cindewella Liberty" 7:20-9:30

Bartered Brides
A man belonging to the Guajira Indian tribe in Colombia bartered with his prospective mother-in-law for a bride. An attractive girl is worth about 300 goats, but if she later proves unfaithful, her husband can return her and collect a fine, also payable in goats.

Filly or Mare?
A filly is a female horse less than four years old; a mare is a female horse more than four years old.

This printing test pattern is part of The Herald quality control program in order to give you one of the finest newspapers in the nation.

LA STRADA EAST
RESTAURANT
699 Main Street
In Downtown Manchester...
OPEN MON. thru SAT. 7:00 A.M. to 8:30 P.M. OPEN SUNDAYS 7:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.
Special All Day Sat. and Mon.,
March 23rd and 25th!
OPEN FACE HOT
ROAST BEEF
DINNER
with Mashed Potatoes,
Gravy and Peas. 95¢

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Ma-Ma-Mia's Cuisine
"The Family Restaurant"
471 HARTFORD ROAD
Corner of McKee Street, Manchester
Italian-American Dishes, Plus Steaks, Chops, Sea Food and Our Sliced Bread.
Open Monday thru Saturday, 8 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Open Sundays, 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Harriet S. Jorgensen
Theatre,
The University
of Connecticut
March 22-30
Curtain at 8:15 P.M.
No Sunday Performances.
For ticket information call

Manchester Evening Herald

Founded Oct. 1, 1881

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Main Street Crisis

We disagree with the approach being taken by some downtown merchants to restore Main Street to town ownership and to keep angle parking.

With the petition approach, those responsible haven't kept the faith with either the Department of Transportation or the Town of Manchester.

We have no quarrel with the businessmen who feel the town should take back control of the street. Perhaps it should, but the procedure is all wrong.

The simple fact is that last December a handful of merchants complained to the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce that parallel parking was hurting business. So a delegation met with Joseph Burns, Department of Transportation commissioner, and he agreed to change the parking back to angle until Feb. 1. Burns was very emphatic that angle parking would be only a temporary measure. There shouldn't have been any doubt about that in the minds of any members of that Chamber delegation.

No merchant circulated a petition calling for the town to take back the street when the new traffic control system was being installed last fall.

To our knowledge, there was no petition when Main Street came under state control about 10 years ago in a trade for Middle Turnpike.

The petition must surely be a point of embarrassment to our town Board of Directors. The proper approach would have been to make a request to directors last December or January that the town take control of the street.

If we don't have enough problems in downtown Manchester, we strive to create new ones.

Piece-Meal Tax Reform

Every so often you run across a straw in the wind which could have local ramifications.

Several years ago, Massachusetts, more or less, pioneered the no-fault auto insurance law which is now spreading in various forms throughout the nation and Congress is seriously considering the need for national standards for this type of insurance.

If there is one issue that is local everywhere it is the property tax. While the Bay State may not be the first state to consider it, and while it may not become law in the current session, there is a bill proposed which would limit the property tax to four per cent and force all Bay State communities to move upwards to 100 per cent assessed valuation. The bill is supported strongly by Realtors.

The idea is to put a lid on spiraling property taxes just as Massachusetts has put lids on state sales and income taxes that cannot be increased without an act of the legislature and the governor.

We are sure Connecticut property owners would not object to a ceiling on property taxes but the shifting to a full 100 per cent valuation would probably be mixed, depending upon where the property is located. Currently most towns are using a 55 to 65 per cent ratio with property values.

Town fathers too, depending on the town, might be expected to view a state imposed ceiling with some misgivings since the needs of towns do not always stay in ratio with property values.

While the concept may be good

there appears to be some serious considerations which must be pondered. The valuation process of property alone is a difficult one because assessments can and do vary depending on assessors, locations of towns, the market, etc.

The real limit, as we see it, is that the proposal is really superficial. The idea of limiting town spending to a ratio of the property's worth is not new. But unless there is some uniform and equitable way of assessment and keeping assessments current, there is a danger that assessments could be increased to meet budget requests and in effect circumvent the intent of the ceiling.

Tax reform is most certainly needed. But we fear whatever merit the Bay State idea may have on the surface, the real need in Connecticut is not a tax-by-tax approach. It is perhaps time for a real fundamental look at the overall tax-paying ability of our people and industry as an appraisal of our whole tax system to evolve a multiple-tax base to support all local and state services and have a ceiling on them.

For the real horror of almost every tax system in this country today is that it represents a diversity of tax types inevitably made inequitable by exceptions, exemptions, and diverse interpretations. And whatever type of tax it is, property, sales, capital gains or income, it is still paid out of earnings or savings.

We spend too much time trying to reduce the size of one bite or another and too often wind up being nibbled to death.

The Almanac

Limited Press International Today is Friday, March 22nd, the 81st day of 1974 with 284 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase: the waxing crescent.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. American physicist Robert Millikan was born March 22nd, 1868.

Also on this day in history: In 1791, Congress enacted legislation forbidding slave trading with foreign nations. In 1874, the Young Men's Hebrew Association was founded in New York City. In 1941, the Grand Coulee dam on the Columbia River began producing electrical power for the Pacific Northwest.

In 1968, President Lyndon Johnson recalled General William Westmoreland as commander of U.S. troops in Vietnam and made him army chief of staff. General Creighton Abrams took over in Saigon.

A thought for the day: British poet Letitia Elizabeth Landon said: "Few, save the poor, feel for the poor."



Foggy Morning, West Hartford. (Photo by Steve Dunn)

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Don Oakley

Some Music Hath Charm, Some Don't

Modern classical music drives you up the wall, you say. Give a thought to the people who have to play it.

Cacophonous contemporary classical music can produce protracted nervous and other ailments among musicians in three orchestras. The first played contemporary music exclusively, the second occasionally and the third practically never.

The study reports that after rehearsing certain modern works, the entire orchestra fell ill. On the other hand, the musicians felt increasingly better the more they played the older classical works.

Of those musicians who often or mainly played modern music, 82 per cent were nervous, 81 per cent irritable and 62 per cent quarrelsome. Some 39 per cent suffered from sleeplessness and 22 per cent from headaches, caraches and depression. A good number complained of diarrhea, pains in the heart or impotency.

One explanation of the psychiatriers offer the physical distress caused by modern music is that "musicians are disappointed because they are unable to apply everything they have learned artistically. This is coupled with the feeling of sinking into an anonymous mass in which individual abilities are neither applicable or audible, nor required. This casts doubt on the entire meaning of their long and strenuous training."

So much for modern classical music. What we need now is a similar study of the effects of rock music on players and listeners.

Doctors have already warned that the shrill screech level of rock music can cause hearing impairment. What the relentless, incessant, pounding beat of rock does to the human psyche is a question that is long overdue for investigation.

Bruce Bissat

Impeachment Talk Disturbs Japanese

Japanese authorities indicate privately that if impeachment proceedings drive President Nixon onto increasingly shaky ground they will begin to be seriously troubled about the solidity of any diplomatic or trade negotiations thereafter conducted with the United States.

Things of course have not yet reached that pass. For the moment, the Japanese are "holding light," convinced that the footing under them in most of their U.S. dealings is still firm. But they are worried over the new explosions of publicity attendant upon the handing down of grand jury indictments of top Nixon men and the special report which evidently deals with Mr. Nixon's role in Watergate affairs.

Moral judgments aside, influential Japanese government officials quietly wish that matters would get no worse for the President, that instead they would get better. They fear the unknown which in this instance means what would happen if Mr. Nixon were removed and Vice President Ford took over. It took a long time for Tokyo to gain any deep confidence in Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Leaders here believed that in his pre-occupation with cooling off the hot spots in Vietnam and the Mideast and his moves toward detente with China and Russia, he was grossly neglecting Japan.

Correctly assessing that the U.S. could be expected to be a staunchest ally and biggest and most valued trading partner, the Japanese, as has been well known since mid-1971, let it be clear publicly that they felt worried.

Though they saw Kissinger as insensitive to Japan's quite delicate feelings about its place in official American eyes, they also believed him to be performing in the shadow of the President himself — who thus bore some of the blame in high circles here.

Today, curiously, the view generally is quite different. Tokyo sees Nixon more and more pre-occupied with Watergate and domestic issues, and Kissinger functioning more independently, as a man in his own right.

American analysts might question this, but it is accepted here. More important still, Kissinger appears at last to have persuaded key government leaders that he is more responsive to Japan's tender sensibilities and is genuinely understanding of the island nation's special problems as a great economic power, which nevertheless is almost totally dependent upon imported material resources — not to mention military defense by the United States.

One official told me that the "new Kissinger" — as seen from Tokyo — is highly respected for his abilities and diplomatic energies. That does not mean he is regarded as without flaw. Bits of the old im-

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All the Boy Scouts O.C. has observed were hiking along a "rock-hound."

After he had talked a few minutes he said, "Well, are you going to take it?"

O.C. replied, "I'm not going to take anything. I'm just looking."

"Okay," he said, "then I will."

He took a chisel out of his bag and began to carefully dig a beautiful beryl crystal out of the rock beside O.C.'s feet. It was a beauty sticking out about as big as man's thumb. He was very careful to cut far enough away so there was no chance of breaking the crystal and would clear away the adhering rock at home. He said it was the best find he had ever made in many years.

Two large quarries in Portland used to yield quite a lot of beryl while being mined for feldspar. One of them is flooded now and two scuba divers were lost in it a few years ago. The other is still in use. The grinding mill for it is through the top of the tunnel. The water gushed out as if from a fire hydrant.

After the water had drained so low some more digging could be done, it was possible to do some probing with a long pole. It was evident that the tunnel was high enough for a man to work in it and the back face could not be reached with a long pole.

It would take a lot of digging to drain out all the water in that tunnel so it could be explored. That is if it does not pitch down to any lower level that would require pumping.

Another tunnel, O.C. found entered about half way up a high rocky hill, and pitched downward at about twenty degrees from horizontal. It was still going beyond the range of a good flashlight, but large loose rock fragments had fallen at the portal and others seemed about to fall. It would be too foolhardy to explore it as is, but was interesting to find.

That was about 25 or 30 years ago and must have been worked long before that. O.C. interviewed folks living in the surrounding folk but none had ever seen or heard about its being there.

Some of the old quarries were used to know have been used for dumps and are now completely filled up.

Once O.C. was standing at the brink of a quite large quarry when a man came walking toward him with a canvas bag hanging at his side and a pick-

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Food Prices Pushed Up Cost Of Living

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pushed by higher food prices, the cost of living jumped 1.8 per cent in February, his largest increase in six months, the Bureau of Labor Statistics said Thursday.

The BLS said almost half the increase was caused by skyrocketing food prices, and higher prices for gasoline and other energy sources accounted for about 20 per cent of the increase.

The impact on the American consumer was aggravated, the BLS said, by a decline in the real gross of weekly earnings of workers.

The index for food rose 3 per cent, well above normal for January, with higher beef prices accounting for about one-third of the total food hike.

The increase in the Consumer Price Index was the largest since August, 1973, when the cost of living rose 1.8 per cent. January's increase was just under 1 per cent. The BLS said the price increase in gasoline and motor oil was not as large as January, when a 6 per cent rise was reported.

The index for fuel oil and coal rose 3.8 per cent — the smallest boost in five months. But that was an incredible 58 per cent above February, 1973.

The index for household services, including charges for gas, electricity, housekeeping and rent, rose 7 per cent in February and medical care costs increased even more sharply.

The BLS said the spendable earnings of American workers declined .6 per cent from January, almost entirely because of the increase in the cost of living.

Over the year, average weekly earnings were down 3.9 per cent.

Hamane Skaters
The Philadelphia Skating Club and Hamane Society is the oldest ice skating club in the United States. Formed in 1849 as the Philadelphia Skating Club, it changed its name in 1961 when members began patrolling the Schuylkill River with coils of rope to rescue skaters who fell through the ice.

Blodstone
Medieval folk believe that the bloodstone received its coloring from Christ's own blood falling upon a green stone at the foot of the Cross.

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I feel sick, but before I vomit, one more thought: Those cruel nuts from Tokyo — is highly respected for his abilities and diplomatic energies. That does not mean he is regarded as without flaw. Bits of the old im-

By Housewife

HARTFORD (UPI) — A 60-year-old housewife, Mrs. Lena M. Light of New Milford, today won the state's first \$100,000 lottery prize. Another housewife and a bachelor each won \$15,000 runner-up prizes.

Previous top prizes in the weekly drawing have been \$75,000.

Mrs. Light, who was accompanied to the drawing by her husband Reuben, said they would probably devote most of their earnings to their retirement.

She also said she had lost the first set of lottery tickets she bought and quickly purchased four more — one of which won. "It must have been fate that made me lose those tickets," she said.

Winners of the \$15,000 prizes were Mrs. Anne Daley, 55, of New London, and Kenneth Berry, 53, of Terryville.

REGAL has it all!

FLORSHEIM

YOUR MOST DEPENDABLE MEANS OF TRANSPORTATION!

Men have come to rely on Florsheim and Regal's for good looks, comfort and dependability... Florsheim gives you all leather quality... Regal backs that quality with dependable service... A rare combination!

- A. THE BEAUMONT
Toast Calfs calf, plain toe, raised floating center seam. Genuine plantation crepe sole! Brown \$36⁹⁵
- B. THE PATRICIAN IMPERIAL
Hand-rubbed brown Dotton calf, plain toe, strap & buckle George boot. Full leather lined, rubber heels \$44⁹⁵
- C. THE CAMDEN
2-tone Full patent slip on, bicycle front, strap and enamel ornament, rubber heels in 2-tone brown, green, blue, white \$38⁹⁵
- D. THE LAUREL
Cashmere calf, 3 eyelet tie, leather soles, rubber heels. Black or brown \$27⁹⁵
- E. THE SULTAN
Custom calf, plain toe, zipper boot, rubber heels. Brown or black \$38⁹⁵

REGAL MEN'S SHOP

THE COMPLETE MEN'S STORE

MANCHESTER
901-907 MAIN STREET

VERNON
TRI-CITY PLAZA

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 to 5:30
THURSDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 10:00 to 9:00
SATURDAY 10:00 to 5:00

The 1923 Tokyo earthquake lasted only 30 seconds but killed 143,000 people and destroyed 576,000 homes.

Tolland Town Youth Named To West Point

VIVIAN KENNESON Correspondent Tel. 875-4704 Terry Jedrzejewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jedrzejewski of Old Post Rd., has been appointed to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

The Tolland High School guidance department made the announcement, and said "he has been both an honor student and star athlete in soccer and track while attending the school."

To Burn Building The Underwood Bell Factory, a bustling building from 1885 to the early 20th century, will be razed Sunday at 8:30 a.m.

Tolland Fire Chief Ron Little said the building, owned by St. Matthew parish, has been vacant and condemned for a long time. Citing it as a fire and health hazard, he said the parish is the cheapest way to solve the problem is for the fire department to burn it down during a drill.

The building is located on Rt. 74, across from the Tolland Post Office.

Summer Jobs Mark Dunn, Board of Recreation director, has placed applications for summer jobs at the Town Hall and Tolland High School.

Positions are available for water safety instructors, lifeguards, concession and maintenance workers. Red Cross certification is required for water safety instructors and lifeguards.

Applications may be returned to Town Hall or mailed to the Board of Recreation, Administration Building, Tolland, in care of Dunn. Applications must be received by April 12.

Property Transfers Brian R. and Joyce R. Bischof to Francis J. and Frances J. Colombaro, Cider Mill Rd.; Salvatore Piza, Michele Maldrini and Sebastian Piza to Matthew Hanzare and Stephen Company, Merrow Rd.; Tailwood Knoll Inc. to John W. and Charlene E. O'Brien, Goose Lane.

Irma Perlebach to Westwood Park Inc., Crystal Lake Rd.; George W. Ketcham to Henry and Maria J. Zalagowski, Town Rd. A quitclaim deed was from Irene G. Ketcham to Stephen E. Ketcham, Lakeview Heights.



Figure With a Double Interest

Darrell Hovey (left) and Tony Merola display a check for \$1,893 - unusual because that figure is the same as the number of the Manchester Lodge of Elks - which the surrounding committee raised to donate to the Newtoning Children's Hospital. Hovey is exalted ruler of the lodge, and Merola was chairman of the special fund-raising committee. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Comment Session Merchants Take Issue Of Main St. to Board

The Board of Directors is being asked to endorse a request by downtown merchants that Main St. revert to Manchester control. For the past 10 years it has been under state control. An ad-hoc committee of four merchants made the request Thursday night at a Board of Directors comment session - manned by its newest member, Matt Moriarty Jr. It presented a copy of a 3,000-signature petition to be given also to top officials of the state Department of Transportation. The request for town control of Main St. is directly tied to a state plan to change some angle-parking stalls to parallel parking. The petition asks for a moratorium on the changes until a decision is made on control of Main St. The matter was to be discussed this afternoon at a meeting with Deputy State Transportation Commissioner George Koch. Participants in the session - also to include discussion of possible traffic improvements at the Center - were to be downtown merchant Bruce Watkins, State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli of Manchester, Downtown Action Committee Chairman William Smith, and Mayor John Thompson. The ad-hoc committee appearing at Thursday night's comment session told Moriarty

It's A Bird The French call it oiseau-mouche, or fly-size bird. Spaniards and Portuguese say pica flor - peck the flower - and beija flor - kiss the flower. In the Lesser Antilles and Cuba it's named for the sound the wings make - murmur and zum-zum. Americans know them as hummingbirds.

her back yard is two feet deep at times and that when it recedes it leaves much debris. She said it has been occurring several times a year for the past 15 years and has become more serious recently. The other woman who appeared resides on Tolland Tpk. She complained of a bump in the road on New State Rd., between Adams and Hilliard Sts., where the concrete was overlaid with asphalt. She called it a traffic hazard and asked for its removal. The same woman complained of the condition of a parklet at N. Main St. and Tolland Tpk. She blamed the condition on damage by private utility crews. She recommended the utility companies be ordered to reconstruct the parklet to its original condition. A woman who resides on S. Hawthorne St. also had a complaint relative to flooding. She said storm water flowing into

Personal Notice Court of Probate, District of Coventry. NOTICE OF HEARING. ESTATE OF JULIA A. RICHARDS, late of Coventry, in said District, Deceased.

100 Watt CHAIRSIDE Tuner - Amplifier - Changer NOW ONLY \$199.95 SAVE \$200.00 Potterton's/Magnavox HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTERS

SALE SALE BRICK and STONE PANELS AND FIREPLACES FACTORY IRREGULARS

SALE SALE BRICK and STONE PANELS AND FIREPLACES Save Up To 80% OFF RETAIL SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1974 8:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

JOHN'S BARBER SHOP 307 GREEN ROAD • MANCHESTER (Closed Wednesdays) ADULT HAIRCUTS\$3.00 CHILDREN'S HAIRCUTS\$2.75 SR. CITIZENS\$2.50 (All Haircuts on Saturday \$3.00)

CARPETS WHOLESALE TO ALL AT OUR WAREHOUSE NAME BRANDS Come On Down! WE NEED ROOM! 100% NYLON PLUSH Prices Start at *\$2.55 sq. yd. ASTRO TURF\$4.85 sq. yd. THE CARPET MERCHANTS 1310 TOLLAND TURNPIKE MANCHESTER, CONN. BUCKLAND AREA

RUMMAGE SALE Sponsored by SOMEONE CARES PROJECT Sat. March 23 10:30-5:30 MITTS COMMUNITY HALL E. Middle Tpk. Proceeds for Underprivileged Children...

Citing rising costs and the energy crisis as the most serious problem pressing the United States, United Auto Workers president Leonard Woodcock told a Joint Congressional Economic Committee that "Congress must provide the nation with the leadership President Nixon is 'unable or unwilling to supply.'"

U.S. Files Suit On Truckers

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Justice Department, after years of battling individual companies on minority employment discrimination, has turned its legal guns on the trucking industry as a whole and plans to take action soon against the steel industry. Attorney General William B. French III filed suit naming almost 300 trucking firms - virtually every sizable company in the field - in a class action charging discrimination against blacks and persons with Spanish surnames. The suit filed in U.S. District Court here also named the Teamsters Union and a Washington-based firm representing trucking firms in union negotiations, charging discrimination in seniority and transfer practices. Filed with the suit was a consent decree in which seven major defendants in the suit, without admitting any past discrimination, agreed to substantially boost hiring of minorities until every job classification reflects the racial makeup of the area involved. He said the suit filed Wednesday was the department's first class action suit against an entire industry, and said the approach would save 10 years of work by 10 department lawyers by avoiding filing of a barrage of similar suits. The companies involved in the consent order were Arkansas-Best Freight System Inc., Fort Smith, Ark.; Branch Motor Express Co., New York City; Consolidated Freightways Inc., Menlo Park, Calif.; I.M.L. Freight Inc., Salt Lake City, Utah; The Mason and Dixon Lines Inc., Kingsport, Tenn.; Pacific International Express Co., Oakland, Calif.; and Smith's Transfer Corp., Staunton, Va. The suit also named the Teamsters' Over-the-Road and City Cartage Policy and Negotiating Committee, and Trucking Employers Inc. which represents trucking firms in union negotiations. The other 343 truck lines were named as members of the same class. Pottinger said he expected the judge to accept the designation, which would make the consent order binding on them.

Bill Doubles HARTFORD (UPI) - The University of Connecticut Health Center electric bill is going to be double what officials had expected. A total of nearly \$1 million was planned for the all-electric medical-center school. But Health Center Director Dr. John Patterson said the bill now will be about \$1.9 million. The energy crisis was blamed for increasing the projected cost of electricity for the center.

'Holy' River Pollution is plaguing even Europe's longest and mightiest river the Volga. Alarmed by declining fish catches, the Soviet Union has budgeted more than \$1.3 billion dollars to clean up the Russian river whose name in majestic means "holy."

Tax Protest Gift Applauded

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) - A Seattle contractor who donated an amount equal to his 1973 income tax to a program to help needy persons says the public response to his action has been "beyond my expectations." Gene Goosman, a partner in the Algeco Construction Co., donated \$1,250 last week to the Neighbors in Need program which gathers and distributes food to poor families. His goals, he said, are "an honest income tax" and "an honest campaign law." Goosman said elected officials who are unwilling to help attain those goals should be voted out of office. He has suggested a flat 10 per cent income tax on everybody, noting that some wealthy persons pay no tax at all on earnings from nontaxable investments. "It's the older people who are up in arms," he said. "They took the country through the Depression and World War II. Now they are really being hurt by false legislation. Their savings are being eaten up." Goosman urges people to express their feelings to Washington, D.C. "The price of a 10-cent stamp is going to assure your country is free," he said. "The government will work for us if we take an interest in it."

CALDOR Full 7-Web Folding Outdoor Furniture 4.88 8.44 16.99

DO IT YOURSELF WITH CALDOR'S CRAFT CENTER Dome Kit by Connoisseur 2.57 2.57 2.57 3.37

Caldor's Own 20" Rotary Power Mower 57.40 Black & Decker Cordless Grass Shear 14.99

HUFFY Bicycle Bonanza 77.40 42.70

Immersible Coffeemaker 14.77 3-Speed Hand Mixer 6.97

18'x48" Doughboy Round Pool \$269 16'x48" Doughboy Decorator Pool \$229

Caldor Alkyd Floor Paint 3.67

February Sundays To have five Sundays in February, a year must be a leap year starting on a Thursday. The next February with five Sundays will be in 1976. PLAZA DEPARTMENT STORE (We Have A Super To Please) NEXT TO FRANK'S SUPERMARKET EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE, MANCHESTER Easter Baskets Plus Grass, Egg Coloring, Bunnies, Decorations, Chocolates and Plastic Eggs

CEILING'S Bernard Lozier, Inc. Repairs and Replacements Phone 649-4464

Vigoro Rid Crab Grass Preventer 2.96 Deep Green Vigoro Lawn Fertilizer 13.45 Golden Vigoro Lawn Fertilizer 7.95

50 Ft. Garden Hose 1.97 18" Bamboo Rake 1.18 1 Lb. Kentucky Blue Grass Seed 1.66

Black & Decker Cordless Double Edge Shrub/Hedge Trimmer 19.99

Immersible Coffeemaker 14.77 3-Speed Hand Mixer 6.97

Bowmar Pocket Size Electric Calculator 49.95 General Electric AM/FM Digital Clock Radio 24.97

Zenith 21-inch Diagonal Super Screen Portable TV \$148 Sanyo 4.3 Cu. Ft. Push Button Defrost Refrigerator \$99

Church's Lenten Supper Program Will Feature 'Forest Puppets'

Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Hugh and their family will perform "Everything Happens in God's Good Time," Sunday from 6 to 8 p.m. at Center Congregational Church.

The Hughs jointly produce and write their "Ring Around the World" series which appears Sunday mornings at 7:30 on Channel 30 TV.

Hugh has been in commercial radio and television throughout his career. For 12 years he was the director of communications for both the Greater Hartford Council of Churches and the Connecticut Council of Churches.

He recently was awarded a plaque which many years of devoted service by the Connecticut Council of Churches. He also recently resigned as its director of the Cooperative Broadcast Ministry.

He has launched a new company called "Voices of the Unheard" (VOTU), which is a non-profit independent production company to help church and social service agencies with mass media work.

He has a sister, Melinda Ann. She is a sister, Deborah Ann. She has a sister, Deborah Ann.

Lorene, Jennifer Allison, daughter of Richard A. and Kerry A. Goren Lorene of 33 Egypt Rd., Ellington. She was born March 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Riley, Kelly Lynn, daughter of William F. and Susan Fracchia Riley of 971 Tolland Pike. She was born March 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Parson, Robin Leigh, daughter of Richard W. and Margaret Zkus Parson of 128 Sumner St. She was born March 9 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Marchand, Michael James, son of James A. and Patricia S. Marchand of 381 Hartford Rd. He was born March 5 at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford.

Rice, Victoria Ellen, daughter of William P. Jr. and Carol Paquin Rice of Enfield. She was born March 7 at Hartford Hospital.

Antia Lorraine Wallace of Manchester and Floyd Hill of Bolton were united in marriage Jan. 19 at the United Methodist Church, Bolton.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Louise Wallace of 109 Pine St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hill of Cedar Swamp Rd., Coventry.

The Rev. Robert W. Edridge of South United Methodist Church, Manchester, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The church was decorated with white chrysanthemums and yellow hydrangeas. Kenneth Wood was organist and Rodman Stewart of the Hartford Opera Company was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother William Wallace, wore a floor-length gown of pink chiffon. She wore a white daisy headpiece and carried a bouquet of pink roses and white daisies.

Betty Emerson of Manchester, the bride's sister, was maid of honor. She wore a green and white satin gown and carried yellow daisies.

David McKenny of Andover, was his brother-in-law's best man. Ushers were Maurice Lozier of West Hartford and Thomas Cafery III of Brooklyn.

A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. David McKenny of Andover. The couple will reside on South Rd., Bolton.

Mrs. Hull is employed as assistant manager of the photo department at Caldor's Department Store, Manchester. Mr. Hill is associated with his father at Hull's Auto Body in Bolton.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hill



Mrs. Hugh and Her Puppet

working a long time association in working with children. She appears in television and has produced and hosted many of her own series.

Projects will include slippers, a cable-stitched potholder, a hat, child's pocketbook and a woman's vest. All patterns are included in the course.

Many classes formerly offered at \$12 a session have been reduced to \$6. Free child care is available during all classes.

Projects will include slippers, a cable-stitched potholder, a hat, child's pocketbook and a woman's vest. All patterns are included in the course.

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College Notes

Two Manchester students received high honors for their fall term work at Bradford College, Bradford, Mass. They are Mary Ellen Doll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doll Jr., 720 Spring St. and Ellen Marie Shainin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dorian Shainin of 35 Lakewood Circle.

Miss Laura Lynn Janeczek of 74 S. Farms Dr. has been named to the dean's list at Central Missouri State University in Warrensburg, Mo.

Recreation Department

Knitting classes for beginners and intermediates have been added to the spring session of the Recreation department's women's program at 110 Cedar St.

These nine-week classes will be held from April 17 from 1 to 2 p.m. for beginners and from 2 to 3 p.m. for intermediates.

Projects will include slippers, a cable-stitched potholder, a hat, child's pocketbook and a woman's vest. All patterns are included in the course.

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Bolton High Schoolers Picking Courses

Students in Grades 8-11 next had to fill out two request forms. The first had to be turned in at the time it was filled out and the second was to go home for parental signature.

All information is then transferred to a form used by the computer. The final form must be equipped with a label provided by the computer people or a complete data form for new students who will be coming from the Bolton Center School.

It was noted that John Flek and his wife Heinz spent from two to three weeks last year on schedule changes. About 40 per cent of the original requests were changed.

Proud of his diplomatic success in reconciling his nation with the United States, President Anwar El-Sadat of Egypt tells his countrymen that improved U.S. relations will help the Arab bloc.

As it is a community project local contractors will be asked to try to keep costs down. The selection views a model of the library, on display at the town clerk's office, and noted they were pleased with the design.

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Bolton Library Building Costs Discussed

At a recent meeting, the town selectman, Alan Wiedie, architect for the new town library, Douglas Cheney, Public Building Commission chairman and Marshall Taylor, town counsel, discussed the matter of increasing construction costs and the availability of steel in connection with the new facility.

The PBC was asked to speed up preliminary proceedings to expedite progress in construction. Wiedie will be meeting with contractors to discuss construction problems and to coordinate activities.

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SAVE NOW! GIGANTIC FABRIC SALE. Savings in Every Dept. NEW STORE HOURS: Wed. 10-6, Thursday & Friday, 10-9. Pilgrim Mills FABRIC DEPARTMENT STORES. MANCHESTER 434 Oakland Street (Exit 94 off I-86)

LIFE IS WORTH GIVING you give LIFE when you give BLOOD! NEXT MOBILE VISIT DATE: MONDAY, MARCH 25th. TIME: 12:45 - 5:30. PLACE: SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH. Please Note: If You Make An Appointment To Give Blood - Please Show Up - Thank You!

CARRIAGE HOUSE SALON. 18 Oak St., Manchester. WE'RE OPEN 6 DAYS! 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. THURS. & FRI. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Phone 643-2461

NOTICE THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER WATER DEPARTMENT. will begin flushing the water mains on Tuesday, March 26th, in area serviced by the Town: South Main, South Farms, Highland St. and Spring St. also areas serviced by Rockledge System. Flushing will continue Tuesdays through Fridays until completed.

Turkey Shoot MANCHESTER COON & FOX CLUB. North River Rd., COVENTRY. Sunday, March 17, Sunday, March 24, Sunday, March 31, Sunday, April 7. 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

our famous 'merry-mor' seeds make a garden grow beautifully! our assortment is most complete, including the new seed tape - so easy to use! We have every little thing you need for your garden! THE MIRACLES OF MARY'S SEEDS! got your weekly lottery tickets here!

IT'S PROBABLY THE MOST PRACTICAL FAMILY CAR AROUND. MID-SIZE DODGE CORONET. Dodge Boys RIGHT ON TARGET for price and value. CHORCHES MOTORS, INC. 80 Oakland Street, Manchester, Conn. Dodge AUTHORIZED DEALERS

Obituaries

Donald E. Hedberg
COLUMBIA - Donald Eric Hedberg, 77, of Columbia Lake died Thursday at Newington Veterans Hospital.

Mr. Hedberg was born Sept. 30, 1906 in Manchester and had lived in East Hartford for several years before coming to Columbia.

He was a Marine Corps veteran of the Vietnam War and had been employed as a legislative research assistant at the State Capitol Building.

Survivors are his stepmother, Mrs. Jeanette Nichols of Hartford; and a sister, Mrs. Elsie H. Benjamin of East Hartford.

Funeral services are Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Faith Lutheran Church, East Hartford. The Rev. William T. Hill Jr. will officiate. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, Newington. Military honors will be accorded at graveside.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington.

Mrs. Frances D. Burt
Mrs. Frances D. Burt, 79, formerly of 223 Henry St., died this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Conlan of Lake Rd., Andover.

Mrs. Burt, the widow of Leonard Burt, was born July 11, 1894 in New Britain and had lived in Manchester for 40 years.

She was a member of South United Methodist Church, its Women's Society of Christian Service, and Story Circle. She also belonged to Temple Chapter, O.E.S., and the Women's Temperance Union.

She is also survived by three granddaughters, Mrs. Kenneth Saunders of Manchester, Mrs. Stephen Thibaut of Cromwell and Mrs. Robert Dawson of Columbia; and five great-grandchildren.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

Carl R. Widham
Carl Robert (Bob) Widham, 74, of 31 Sanita Dr. was dead on arrival Thursday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital after suffering a heart attack at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Anna Seaguit Widham.

Mr. Widham was born Dec. 24, 1899 in Worcester, Mass., son of the late Carl and Senia Anderson Widham, and had lived in Manchester for 33 years.

He had been employed as a tool and die maker at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford, for 23 years before his retirement in 1966.

He was a member of Trinity Covenant Church and its building committee. He also was a former chairman of the board of trustees of the church and a member of the American Association of Retired Persons.

He is also survived by a son, Robert G. Widham of Mexico; a daughter, Miss Harriet Widham of Manchester; two brothers, Ernest G. Widham of Waterford and Ivan J. Widham of Pawtucket, R.I.; two sisters,

Mrs. Hildig Carlson
Mrs. Hildig Carlson of Providence, R.I., and Mrs. Martha Anderson of Lincoln, R.I.; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services are Monday at 10:30 a.m. at Trinity Covenant Church. The Rev. Norman Swensen, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

The Watkins Funeral Home, 445 E. Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of Trinity Covenant Church.

Phillip J. Giard
Phillip J. Giard, 69, of Newington died Thursday at the Newington Children's Hospital, where he had been employed in the maintenance department. He was the brother of Edward Giard of Manchester.

He is also survived by another brother.

The funeral is Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1022 Main St., East Hartford, with Mass at St. Rose Church, East Hartford, at 9. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, Newington.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Fire Calls
THURSDAY
3:05 p.m. - Electrical socket malfunction at Mary Cheney Library (Town Fire Department responded); no fire.

3:10 p.m. - Car fire near 153 Spruce St. (T.O.M.).
8:19 p.m. - Fire in clothes dryer at 83 Rachel Rd. (Eight District Fire Department)

Firm Ordered To Control Emissions

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Department of Environmental Protection ordered the Intercontinental Chemical Corp. of Waterbury Thursday to "cease immediately" the emission of offensive fumes.

The agency said this was an unusual action in the sense that it demanded immediate action by the company.

The order referred to acid fumes which the department said were odorous and injurious to "public welfare and human health" and "harm vegetation, animal life and property."

The order also referred to a violation of the state's clean air act which prohibited the use of a motor vehicle without a license, reckless driving, and misuse of marker plates.

In other Manchester Police reports: Robert E. St. James, 20, of 374 Hartford Tpk., Vernon was charged Thursday afternoon with operating an unregistered motor vehicle. Court date is April 8.

A car owned by Thomas Colla of 251 Broad St. was stolen from his home Thursday afternoon.

Clothing and stereo tapes valued at about \$70 were taken in a Thursday burglary into the 20 Winter St. apartment of John Be...

Vandals broke into 4 K's Salvage Co. at 1 Pine St. recently, destroyed a washing machine and smashed an electric meter.

SOUTH WINDSOR
Blair E. Boucher, 16, of 88 Timber Trail and Robert M. Silver, 17, of 49 Allison Dr., both of South Windsor, were charged yesterday in connection with the investigation of an incident at the South Windsor High School.

Boucher was charged with sale and possession of hallucinogenic substances and

and 40; juniors for children 14 years of age and younger; the women's open; and open.

The course will begin and end in Rockville winding its way 4.2 miles through the streets of Vernon. Tomorrow at noon and also on March 31, at 1 p.m., race officials will meet in front of the Memorial Building, park place, Rockville, to make a preliminary inspection of the course with prospective runners.

Applications can be obtained from the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce, 30 Lafayette Square, at Vernon Drug, Vernon Circle, or from race officials on March 23 or March 31.

Presently local businesses are being approached by race officials to place advertisements in the booklet. Merchants are also being asked to contribute prizes.

Contributions should be mailed to Vernon Rabbit Run, Inc., P. O. Box 401, Rockville, 06066.

Late registrations will be accepted until noon the day of the race, but names of these runners will not appear in the race booklet.

Vernon

Deadlines Near For 'Rabbit Run'

April 5 is the deadline for filing applications for those runners who wish to participate in the "Vernon Rabbit Run" race and have their names printed in a booklet to be distributed the day of the race, April 12.

This is the first of what is hoped will be an annual event patterned after the Manchester Thanksgiving Day foot race.

The name "Rabbit Run" was chosen because the race will be run the day before Easter.

A non-profit organization, Rabbit Run, Inc., has been formed and is sanctioned by the Connecticut Amateur Athletic Union (AAU).

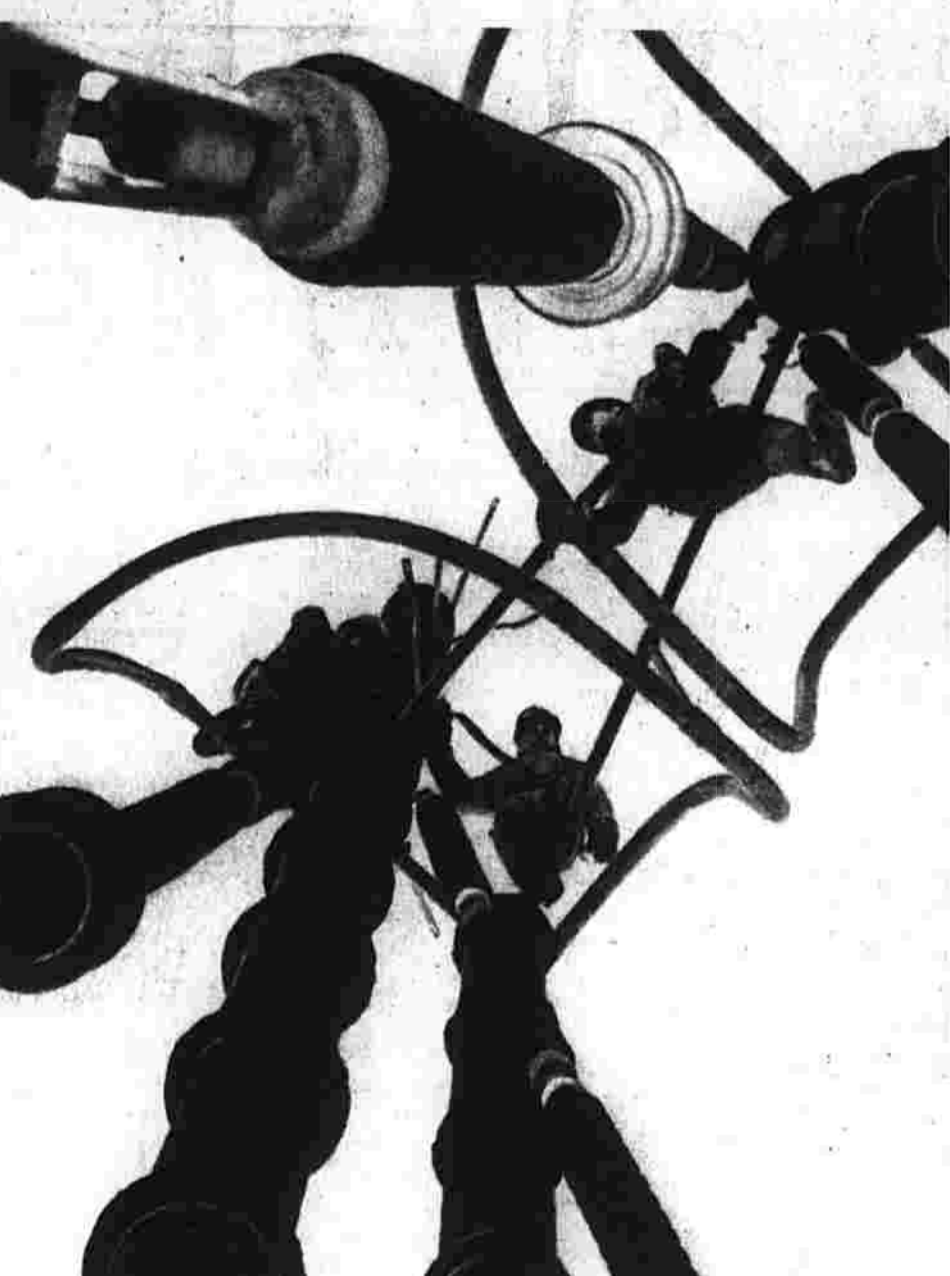
Trophies will be awarded and ribbons and merchandise prizes will also be presented to five categories. These will be: Grandmasters for runners over 60 years of age; masters for those between the ages of 45

and 60; juniors for children 14 years of age and younger; the women's open; and open.

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High Wire Act

Baha's Sponsor Sunday Classes

The Baha'is of Manchester will sponsor an eight-week session of children's classes Sunday from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Manchester Community College Building A, Rooms 3 and 4.

Basic objectives of the school, according to the school committee, are to help the child realize his purpose of existence and place in God's plan for man; to guide the child toward the desire to learn and the independent investigation of the truth; to instill the knowledge to rely upon God in every aspect of daily life; and to provide a set of moral and ethnic standards on which to weigh and evaluate one's actions.

Those interested in attending or desiring more information may contact Paula Hurlbert of Manchester, 649-0205, Evelyn Thomas of South Windsor, 644-1038; Joan Falconer of Vernon, 675-2697; or Edith Succuzzo of Columbia, 225-0918.

The MHA has requested approval from Community Affairs - which is regulating the \$500,000 state grant for the housing project - is one of the first obstacles in MHA planning, Schwolsky said.

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Quick, Cautious Action Pledged On Gas Pipeline

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton has pledged to move quickly but cautiously on an application to build an \$8.5 billion pipeline to bring natural gas from the Alaskan arctic to major consumer areas of Canada and the United States.

However, Morton said he expects at least one other application for a permit to build the giant pipeline, called the most expensive private enterprise venture in history, in addition to that filed Thursday with the U.S. and Canadian governments by a consortium of firms.

As for the gas pipeline, Robert G. Ward, president of Alaskan Arctic Gas, said it could deliver more than a billion cubic feet of natural gas a year.

He said it would cost \$3.5 billion to bring it to the United States border, with U.S. construction bringing the total to \$8.5 billion.

U.S. consumers in the Midwest, East Coast, West and Far West would receive all the Alaskan gas flowing through the pipeline and any Canadian gas not needed by that country.

Frank N. Kard, president of the American Petroleum Institute, warned the nation's truckers that a proposed Federal Oil and Gas Corporation would vastly complicate their fuel supply problems.

He told a luncheon of the annual International Trucking show at San Francisco Thursday that federal controls only meant trouble in both supply and price.

Other energy developments: Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said he doesn't believe the June 1 meeting of the Arab nations would result in reimposition of the oil embargo. He said such an action would take a unanimous vote, and he considered this impossible.

The Labor Department reported a 5.5 per cent hike in gasoline prices in February with the average driver paying 49.1 cents a gallon for regular and 52.7 cents for premium.

NEW JERSEY - 1973-74. Simon predicted on Wednesday that gasoline prices may hit 75 cents a gallon later this year.

Texaco Inc. announced a nationwide one-cent-a-gallon reduction in retail gasoline prices and a similar cut in residual fuel oil. It said they will be effective Friday.

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Spring Fever Game - Green, 48; Red, 57; Blue, 49.
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NEW YORK-686157
PENNSYLVANIA-474858.
Qualifier - 64267.

Drug Services Topic Of Wednesday Hearing
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The recommendations include establishment of a regional, central-screening program, with its major function to interview clients seeking assistance and to recommend

the most appropriate program for solving their drug-abuse problems.

The Plan for Drug Services is a six-month planning effort, funded by the Connecticut Drug Council and coordinated by the Capitol Region Council of Governments.

The policy board includes representatives from each of the 29 towns in the Capitol Region, including Manchester.

Kathy says: 'Hopefully, Spring is Finally Here - A Good Time For Everyone To Spring Over To Puro's To See Our Vast Assortment of Both in and Out of Season Produce'

CRISP AIR-MADE, Cortland, Russett, Rome, Red and Golden Delicious Apples.
FRESH ASPEN, Penn. Cauliflower, Green Beans, Green Yellow Squash, Broccoli, Egg Plant, Shalots, Leeks, Corn, White Sweet Potatoes, Bagel, Celery, Purple, Yellow Globe Turnips, Cherry Tomatoes, Kiwi, Butterbean, Artichokes, Boston Lettuce, Rhubarb.

IMPORTED: Seedless Grapes, Pilsner, Macintosh, Pinky Pear, Watermons, Honeydew, Cantaloupes, Ugli Fruit, Limes, Tomatoes, Daisies, D'Anjou Pears, Strawberries, Pineapples, Peppas, Jale Oregano.

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WE DELIVER TO ALL NEARBY TOWNS

PERO "THE KING OF PRODUCE"
578 BALLARD ST., MANCHESTER - 642-8384

State Okay Awaited On Housing Project

The Manchester Housing Authority (MHA) can't start negotiating for land for its planned elderly housing project until the state Department of Community Affairs approves plans for the proposed building design, MHA member Richard Schwolsky said today.

The site under consideration is a tract of land at Brainerd Pl. and Johnson Ter. owned by the Center Street Corp. of which local developer Alexander Jarvis is president.

Jarvis has reportedly been approached by the MHA about the three-quarter-acre parcel, but a firm selling price hasn't been set.

"If the state gives us the okay we can negotiate for the land," Schwolsky said, adding that he thinks arrangements "can be knocked out in a few days."

Schwolsky, a real estate insurance executive, is heading the MHA's efforts to select and acquire a site for the 40-unit elderly housing project.

"We've got to bring this to a head," Schwolsky said, explaining that time is of the essence because of rapidly changing costs of building construction.

The MHA is limited financially by the \$500,000 state grant, but Town Manager Robert Weiss has indicated there's a possibility the town will contribute toward elderly housing downtown.

Another minor obstacle in the MHA's project planning is town zoning regulations. It is expected that the MHA will have to seek a zoning variance from the town.

However, Schwolsky said, the MHA's project planning is well advanced and he expects to have a zoning variance by the end of the month.

He said it would cost \$3.5 billion to bring it to the United States border, with U.S. construction bringing the total to \$8.5 billion.

U.S. consumers in the Midwest, East Coast, West and Far West would receive all the Alaskan gas flowing through the pipeline and any Canadian gas not needed by that country.

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The Living room by BEZZINI

AND

Bezzini Bros. Wayside Furniture

FRIDAY 5 P.M.-11 P.M.

SATURDAY 11 A.M.-11 P.M.

WAREHOUSE: Adams and Hilliard St., Manchester, 649-3183

PERMIT NO. 220

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

45 YEARS IS LONG ENOUGH!
A personal message from the Bezzini Bros.

Dear Friends and Customers,
For the past 45 years, the Bezzini Brothers have been building and selling quality furniture. Countless thousands of Connecticut homes have been enhanced by its beauty. During those 45 years we have earned a reasonable profit and provided exceptional service to our customers. But 45 years is long enough and we've decided to retire from the retail furniture business. Rather than sell stock to dealers, we're offering our many friends the opportunity of buying our stock for their personal use at costs far below the retail selling price. We trust you'll appreciate this final gesture as much as we've appreciated your continued loyalty during the many years you have been in business.



THIS WEEKEND YOU'RE INVITED TO BROWSE THROUGH OUR 50,000 SQUARE FOOT WAREHOUSE THAT'S JAMMED WITH BARGAINS.

RETAIL STORE CLOSED
To provide you with proper sales help, Bezzini's retail store at Manchester Green will be closed Friday and Saturday. All sales will be made only at the Factory-Warehouse location.

FABRIC FACTORY-WAREHOUSE SELL-OFF

SOFAS
EVERY STYLE AND COLOR

LOVESEAT \$179
Reg. \$279 FINAL PRICE

72" SOFA \$188
Reg. \$299 FINAL PRICE

79" SOFA \$193
Reg. \$319 FINAL PRICE

96" SOFA \$244
Reg. \$389 FINAL PRICE

LOVESEATS \$99

LIVING ROOM SUITES
SPECIAL PACKAGE SAVINGS.

SOFA • LOVESEAT • CHAIR
FINAL PRICE \$377

All three pieces upholstered in Boltflex Oak frames for sturdy wear. Reg. \$609.95

SLEEP SOFAS
MORE THAN 75 FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE

SOFA AND LOVESEAT \$333

100% matched nylon fabrics enhance this contemporary sofa-loveseat group. Reg. \$499.95

CHAIR-RECLINERS
Hundreds of occasional chairs, decorator chairs, recliners, swivel, and every style and size.

This little decorator chair will brighten any spot in your home. Reg. \$89.95.
FINAL PRICE \$44

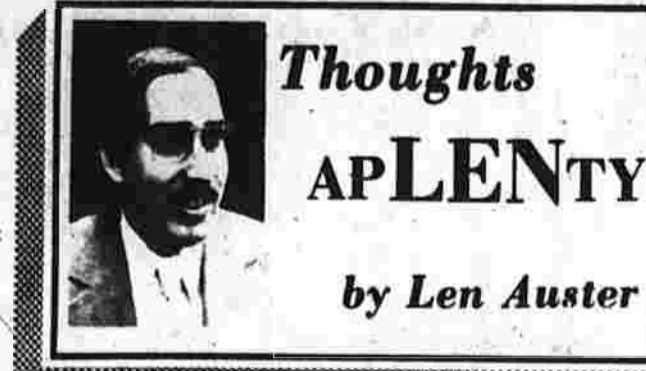
In a choice of velvets, this big recliner comes in a choice of colors. Reg. \$119.95.
FINAL PRICE \$68

An excellent buy for \$139.95, this big recliner comes in a choice of colors.
FINAL PRICE \$75

A high back swivel rocker good for years of comfortable rocking.
FINAL PRICE \$88

Handsome maple trim and sturdy cover on this lovely swivel rocker. Originally \$149.95.
FINAL PRICE \$99

This massive patchwork comes in a variety of colors. Perfect for big and tall men. Regularly \$229.<



Thoughts APLENTY by Len Auster

Tough Realization

The resignation of Jim Moriarty as Manchester High's basketball coach is not as surprising as it sounds. There was pressure from insiders who felt a change was necessary.

"I don't want to see Moriarty declared the loser. He was a coach who had a lot of respect from the players. I don't think he was a loser. I think he was a coach who was doing a good job."

System Change Needed

In order for Manchester High to succeed in basketball circles, it is going to have to change some of its ways. And this will have to be first on the elementary level.

Outside Interests

High school students today have outside interests other than sports. They're either care for a car, a job, or any of a thousand other things. These things shouldn't be denied, but Moriarty feels they're missing something.

Different Approach

One drawback which has hurt Manchester athletics is that most athletics compete in more than one sport. For example, Ray Sullivan is on the soccer, basketball and baseball teams.

Who Gets the Job?

That's a good question. Direction of Athletics Dave Wiggins indicated no preference where a new coach is obtained. Will it be a present faculty member, like Phil Hyde who held the post before Moriarty?

Head Held High

"I always said give me my kind of team and we would win. I had that this year, the finest group of young men I've ever been associated with. But we didn't win. Resigning doesn't make me less of a man. It's just something to build on."

THE TROPHY SHOP

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Thurs. 'til 9 P.M. - Sat. 9:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Big Lead Disintegrates, UConn Bows Out of NIT

Leading by as much as 17 points at one juncture, the University of Connecticut basketball team couldn't hang on at the end and succumbed 76-75 to Boston College in a quarterfinal round tilt of the National Invitational Tournament at New York's Madison Square Garden.

Basketball Recap

Early Season Losses Sealed Cheney's Fate

Taking a step backward from a year ago, the 1973-74 Cheney Tech basketball team compiled a 7-11 ledger. Included in the record is a six-game losing streak at the outset of the campaign and then a four-game win streak midway through the slate.

Miller Takes Lead In Heritage Golf

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Lanky Johnny Miller is happy and healthy again: good news for his banker and bad news for the pro golfing community.

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WHA Roundup Rookie Leads Toros Over Howes' Aeros

NEW YORK (UPI) — It isn't an easy thing to upstage the Howe Family on a hockey rink, and especially not an easy thing for a rookie, but that's exactly what rookie Wayne Dillon of the Toronto Toros did in Toronto.

U.S. Sextet Wins, Yugoslavia Next

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (UPI) — The United States and Yugoslavia, each with a win under their belts, met today in what could well be the decisive game of group B World Amateur Hockey Championships.

NHL Roundup

Flyers End Strongly, Unbeaten Streak 11

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Women's Volleyball Champions

The Dolphins are this year's Women's Volleyball League champs at the West Side Rec. Members of the team are: (left to right) Front row, Marlene Donnelly and Carol Murphy; Back row: Laura Dunfield, official, Irene Romanelli, Gail Grishy, Andrea Hassett and Carrie Carson. Missing from the photo was taken are Liz Bickley and Nancy O'Hara.

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VOLUME XXXVI No. 18

THE UNSINKABLE

FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1974

'The Unsinkable' Coming Up

The Manchester High School Music Department presents the musical extravaganza, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," which has been in production for the premiere, March 29 and 30.

All MHS choir members are actively participating in the production and Miss Martha White, head of the MHS music department and director of the musical is enthusiastic about its outcome.

The musical rehearsals are now swinging into their sixth week, and the production is being constructed by choir students, and even some former members have returned to assist. They include JoAnn Towler, Cathy Johnson, Walter Kalodziej, David Holmes and Stanley Wojewski.

The story line behind "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" concerns Molly Tobin played by Ellen Kennedy. Molly, originally from backwater Hannibal, Missouri, travels to Denver to find a life for herself.

Costuming for "Molly" promises to be nothing less than spectacular, with such experts as Mrs. George DeComier, Mrs. Nicholas Krascella, and Mrs. Robert S. Bostram lending their talents to a very difficult job.

The choreography is one of the most difficult ever performed here and challenging to say the least, but with specialists like Karen Hjalmer and Charlotte Whyte contributing their time, the complex dance steps that are performed look quite simple.

Karen finds the barroom dance sequence the most difficult. The timing involved between the call girls, the miners and the orchestra must be precise to the second. It's called as one of the finest scenes in the play and much hard work and many long hours of rehearsal have gone into its creation and performance.

The Manchester Civic Orchestra is also contributing its valuable time and effort toward "Molly." And some of our own excellent MHS band members, under the supervision of Director Andrew Shreeves, will appear along side the Civic Orchestra at the night of the performance.

Lighting will be a major technical problem in this year's production and Doreen DeComier Johnson, star of the film in the production, will be a major technical problem in this year's production and Doreen DeComier Johnson, star of the film in the production, will be a major technical problem in this year's production.

Musical to Open March 29

Ellen Platak as Mrs. McGlore and Brian Beggs rehearse a scene from the upcoming production of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" which will open March 29. (HSW photo by Spano)

MHS Band Marches In Parade

Last Saturday morning the grand citizens of the greater Hartford area had the honor of viewing the St. Patrick's Day parade.

The parade was made up of 42 bands, floats, and exhibitions with the Manchester High School band competing superbly among them.

Parade route started on the corner of Farmington and Prospect going down Farmington Avenue under the Memorial Arch ending in the Business Park.

A full 2.1 miles with our high school band's brass, drums, and woodwinds sounding every inch of the way. The band, directed by Andrew Shreeves and also under the huge and forceful presence of Drum Major Don Southerland, was certainly a memorable highlight in the eyes of the Farmington Avenue spectators.

Note!!!!!! To promote the music and its characters, the MHS band is participating in a parade at the Manchester Parkade and down Main Street Saturday. So watch for it at 11 a.m., March 23. — Mark Zirsch

Play Is Cast

Director Lee Hay has cast Sock 'n Buskin's latest show, "Tell Me That You Love Me, High Moon."

The play is an off-beat love story about three patients in a hospital who all have only bleak outlooks for the future. Against criticism and a negative attitude from society, they decide to band together and leave the hospital to live together in an old house. It is a wrenching play, taken from the pen of the same name by Marjorie Kellogg.

The play will be performed on a thrust stage to be constructed in Old Bailey. A thrust stage is one on which the audience sits as well as having the acting area. Thus, the audience will be limited to 150 each night. To compensate, however, the show will be put on Friday and Saturday night of two successive weekends, which is another 548 first.

The three tragic leads, with the actors, are Julie Moon (Linda Carabahn), Warren (Steve Ide), and Arthur (George Sweetman). Julie Moon, a homely girl to begin with, had acid poured on her face and body by a brutal lover. She wears her hair over the left side of her face, and a glove on her left hand, to hide the hideous disfigurement. This role is played by Linda Carabahn, who was fortunately

not picked on the basis of physical appearance. She has had much experience outside of the club in both amateur and professional shows.

Warren is a paraplegic who is doomed to spend his life in a wheelchair. His character is one of boyish optimism. Steve is currently president of Sock 'n Buskin. Although he has not held any major leads, he has experience in both acting and the technical aspects of production.

Arthur is the victim of a terminal neurological disease, and is given to spasms and stuttering. He completes the brave and tragic trio. George has also had experience in the club, playing a major role in last year's "Haunting of Hill House," and directing the set construction crew in "You Were Born on a Rotten Day."

Other members of the cast (there are no bit parts) are: Minnie (Barbara Sema), Dr. Kirkland (Peter Wheeler), Nurse Holt (Sue Stepanik), Nurse Oxford (Gerry Jones), Goren (Kent Denley), Marilyn (Sheila Bouschou), Sydney (Pam Ryan), Gregory (Pam Fraser), Mario (Peter Spinella).

Mr. Hay has cast this show carefully, because it has tremendous potential. With work and some dedication, the play will be very moving. The book which the play is based on has been a bestselling tear-jerker. The play, despite being handicapped by a relatively imaginative dramatization, has potential for the same. In fact, between the fame of the original book, the anticipated popularity of the play, and the limited seating arrangements, sellout is expected.

Four UConn Faculty Members To Be Honored

STORRS (UPI) — Four University of Connecticut faculty members will be honored by the Alumni Association at an awards dinner Saturday.

Cited for faculty excellence, each will receive a \$1,000 award.

Those to be honored are Dr. Heinz Herrmann, holder of the Maude K. Irving America's Cup Career Service Professorship; Prof. Ed. J. Rubin, of the Department of Science; Prof. George J. Iam, associate director of Cooperative Extension Service; and Prof. Edward W. Gant, university provost for nine years who will return to teaching soon.

IOH Help Needed

Any 8th graders interested in becoming members of the Instructors of the Handicapped should report to the MHS pool, Sunday, March 31, at 1 p.m. for an orientation program and water test. Questions should be directed to Anne MacKenzie, or Jean Fassel, c/o Mrs. Messier.



Ellen Platak as Mrs. McGlore and Brian Beggs rehearse a scene from the upcoming production of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" which will open March 29. (HSW photo by Spano)

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Profile: Tom Latham Named Merit Finalist

Recently Manchester High School Principal George Emmerling received word that one of the members of the senior class had been cited to bear the name of National Merit Finalist in the NMSQT scholarship program. This scholar is Tom Latham.

Other members of the cast (there are no bit parts) are: Minnie (Barbara Sema), Dr. Kirkland (Peter Wheeler), Nurse Holt (Sue Stepanik), Nurse Oxford (Gerry Jones), Goren (Kent Denley), Marilyn (Sheila Bouschou), Sydney (Pam Ryan), Gregory (Pam Fraser), Mario (Peter Spinella).

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Coach Named

Math department head Phil Hyde has recently agreed to serve as coach of the MHS tennis team. This post was recently made vacant by the resignation of his predecessor, Raymond Horton. Coach Hyde is a teacher at MHS. Horton left to pursue a graduate work to too time consuming to work with his participation on the tennis team.

Coaching tennis is no new thing for Hyde, for he has coached other teams at MHS in the past. He is well qualified for the job and the team looks forward to working with him. Last year's team sported a 5-5 record and this year's team

Supercourses Offered At Manchester High

As course selection time is now upon us, sophomore and junior students now face the frustrating task of determining their fate for the future year. But in the midst of a myriad of muddled choices (note the alliteration) two courses rise far above and beyond the norm.

Faster than a speeding streaker! More powerful than a Biology Achievement Test! Able to leap tall college freshman years in a single bound! Yes, it's Supercourse! Better than any other course around room 131 as Advanced Biology and its faithful companion Ecology and Man.

Lab work includes independent and partner work on both botany and zoology topics. A new surprise has been the addition of a microbiology unit, dealing with the growth stages and study of bacterial cultures.

Both Ecology and Advanced Biology include many field trips. Joint trips being common. This year trips have been made to UConn, Groton, Hartford, Yale Medical School and Oak Grove. These field trips accompany these discussions. This year, added bonus: Ecology and Man is open to juniors. The only requirement is that chemistry be taken along with Ecology and Man. — Craig Steety

Coach Named

Math department head Phil Hyde has recently agreed to serve as coach of the MHS tennis team. This post was recently made vacant by the resignation of his predecessor, Raymond Horton. Coach Hyde is a teacher at MHS. Horton left to pursue a graduate work to too time consuming to work with his participation on the tennis team.

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False Alarms Not Funny

The sound of a stark buzz again rang throughout Manchester High School as the 13th fire alarm of this school year was heard. Standing out in the cold, the students watched the two fire trucks and the ladder truck make their way

continued investigation. In the meantime all classes were forgotten and lunches were left to get cold. This situation has been described by Principal George Emmerling as very serious and a situation which must be stopped.

After the initial call is made into the fire station an immediate response must be made. The fire objective of the fire fighters is to reach the scene in the least amount of time. In responding to a false alarm the fire fighters are risking their lives as well as people in the community just by the speed they use in getting to their destination. According to Deputy Fire Chief James R. McKay "life and safety" are the department's main concerns involving this trend toward alarm pulling.

By phoning the fire station to report a fire, the fire department will continue to make its prompt arrivals on the rest of the town. Left uncovered. If a serious fire occurs simultaneously and someone is trapped in a building, the proper equipment won't be available. Once the scene of the alarm is reached the fire boxes must check all the alarm boxes in the school. Because of false alarms, the fire department is now more serious than most realize. — Carol Larivee

Another thought which makes one wonder is what the situation will be in a real fire. The fire department will continue to make its prompt arrivals on the rest of the town. Left uncovered. If a serious fire occurs simultaneously and someone is trapped in a building, the proper equipment won't be available. Once the scene of the alarm is reached the fire boxes must check all the alarm boxes in the school. Because of false alarms, the fire department is now more serious than most realize. — Carol Larivee

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Churchmen Agree on Amnesty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Large numbers of religious spokesmen, including an unprecedented panel of four Roman Catholic cardinals, trooped to Capitol Hill recently to give the religious community's view on two of the toughest issues before Congress, amnesty and abortion.

On amnesty, the religious representatives spoke with nearly one voice in favor of an amnesty to begin the process of national reconciliation of the deep polarization stemming from the 10-year war in Vietnam.

On abortion, the spokesmen showed that being anti-abortion was primarily seeking to nullify the impact of the Court decision and restore "the right to life."

Supporters of legalized abortion told the Bayh subcommittee that the constitutional amendment effort was an attempt "to write the views of a particular religious community into the laws of the land."

Bishop James Armstrong, United Methodist leader, speaking for the Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights, specifically spelled out the pro-abortion supporters' belief that the right to life movement was a Roman Catholic one.

The sharply divided testimony on the abortion issue was in dramatic contrast to the near consensus that witnesses for the religious community presented on the question of amnesty.

Representatives of the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish communities testified before a House Judiciary subcommittee in favor of an amnesty for thousands of young men in legal jeopardy because of resistance to the Vietnam war.

Jacqueline Levine, testifying on behalf of the American Jewish Congress, said amnesty should be granted "to draft resisters and evaders, deserters, exiles or veterans who have been penalized for life through less than honorable discharges."

All three representatives stressed that amnesty would be "forgetting," a "blessed act of oblivion" aimed at bringing about, in the words of Rev. J. Bryan Hehir of the U.S. Catholic Conference, "healing and reconciliation to some divided members of society and reconciliation of those members with society as a whole."

The rise in consumer affluence in Eastern Europe is not yet accompanied by an easing of social tensions as vast populations of culturally rootless, first-generation industrial workers evolve their new life styles.

Indeed, the signs of persisting social tension are staggering. A high proportion of patients treated in mental hospitals are alcoholics. Many spend more money annually on alcohol than on food.

Hence the stress on the Western way of "civilized" drinking held up by the authorities as an ideal to replace the local habits of "drinking like the serfs of the past."

In the words of a commentator on Warsaw Radio "it is difficult to imagine a normal social conversation in Britain, France or Italy without a drink. But in our country, there is a drinking of a different kind which comes from the ways of submission — a squall, desperate, brutal and forlorn drinking."

Current corrective measures include a tax levy on alcoholic beverages to finance a specialized national educational program in schools and work places; the abolition of customary bonuses paid to waiters and shop assistants for the sale of drinks; and the establishment of some sobering-up stations — a unique feature of life in Poland — for the treatment of drunks.

The sobering up process at such stations largely comprises a few hours of enforced rest in bed, strapped down when necessary. Some visitors have their stomachs pumped.

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COVENTRY - Overized Cape. Attached breezeway and living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, aluminum siding, all on 150' wooded lot. \$38,200. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 646-2813.

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Homes For Sale 23
MANCHESTER - 7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, large modern kitchen, walk-to-work stucco porch, garage, Bowers School, \$39,500.

Homes For Sale 23
MANCHESTER - 8 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, fireplace with raised hearth, built-in oven and range, kitchen exhaust fan, full concrete cellar, aluminum siding, screened driveway, fully decorated, seeding, shrubs plus much more. Located on large lot 150x200'.

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Homes For Sale 23
\$39,900-Like new 2-family, 2 bedrooms, new refrigerator and stove in each apartment, 2 living units. Good location.

Homes For Sale 23
\$53,500-7-room Ranch, 21x11 1/2 living room, lovely raised hearth fireplace, formal dining room, 12x15 king size master bedroom, fully equipped kitchen. New 16x32 in-ground pool. Unique 50-mile view. A Toland property.

Homes For Sale 23
7% MORTGAGES 7 1/2% ARE AVAILABLE... NEW LISTING \$27,900-2-bedroom Ranch, king size master bedroom, modern eat-in kitchen including self-cleaning oven. Private yard. Should be seen.

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Expert Offers Advice For Tree Treatment

BARBARA RICHMOND
For those who have trees damaged by the December storm, Dr. Robert J. Schramm, extension nurseryman at the University of Connecticut, has words of advice concerning treatment of them.

Dr. Schramm cautions homeowners that massive wounds caused by the breaking off of tree tops and branches should be treated to prevent decay in cases where it may be possible to save them.

He said some trees and shrubs may be beyond saving and if anyone is in doubt about

this they should contact the Tolland County Extension Service or an arborist who can advise them.

For those trees worth treating, they should be pruned back to a main stem or trunk and the "wound" should be treated with a wound paint or with orange shellac, Dr. Schramm said.

Any wound more than one inch in diameter should be treated in this fashion and the materials can be purchased at any hardware store or garden center. Dr. Schramm emphasizes the use of orange shellac, and no other kind, as the orange is not toxic.

Trees or shrubs split in two along the long axis of the stem, but not completely broken, can be healed if treated in the spring or summer months, Dr. Schramm said, adding that if the split is not too long it can be tied together with a suitable band so the wound is closed all along the edges.

After this is done the edges along both sides should be painted and a suitable brace should be furnished, if necessary.

Dr. Schramm said if there is any doubt that the wound should not be treated or that it might not heal, then he suggests that the split branch be removed.

In cases where large shrubs or trees have had the main trunk broken in two a considerable distance down the trunk, it may mark the end of it, and he is doubtful then, he too, an expert should be consulted.

He said with some birches it may be possible to salvage the tree by removing the main branch near the ground, allowing the tree to produce new sprouts in the spring.

Dr. Schramm said, "Unfortunately many species of trees do not produce sprouts very readily, and with maples, oaks, other hardwoods and many conifers, the damaged trees are best removed completely.

Zero Milestone
The zero milestone is a small marker situated just south of the White House in Washington. It marks the beginning of all our national highways and all distances are measured from this spot.

Court Cases

CIRCUIT COURT 12

Manchester Session

Several charges against Steven Rodriguez, 16, of 358 E. Middle Tpk., were disposed of Thursday when Rodriguez was taken into custody on a Hartford County Superior Court bench warrant charging him with rape.

Rodriguez was scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12 Thursday on charges including rape, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, breach of peace, and intoxication.

The drunken driving charge was continued to April 1 and the other charges were not (not prosecuted) after Rodriguez was presented in the higher court.

Police said the rape charge stems from an incident last July.

Rodriguez remained free on a \$2,000 bond.

His Superior Court case was continued to an unspecified date.

Two Hartford youths charged with first-degree robbery in a Washington street March 14 robbery at Peter's Grocery, 464 E. Center St., Thursday were bound over to Hartford County Superior Court.

The two youths — Kevin B. Johns, 17, and Henry L. Williams, 20 — are being held at the Connecticut Correctional Center at Hartford.

A third youth charged in connection with the robbery — Paul L. Walker, 22, of Hartford — was bound over to the higher court on similar charges Tuesday.

Judge Nicholas F. Armentano Thursday ordered the arrest of David Hildebrand, 25, of 13 Vine St., who failed to appear in

Several charges against Steven Rodriguez

court on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while his license was suspended.

The judge stipulated a \$750 bond for Rodriguez to be set when Hildebrand is taken into custody.

Other cases heard Thursday included:

• Kevin O. Faria, 18, of East Hartford, fined a total of \$35 for disorderly conduct and causing unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle. Additional charges of intoxication and interfering with an officer were nolle.

• Richard Hagenow, 26, of 9 Llane St., charged of intoxication, criminal mischief and disorderly conduct all nolle (not prosecuted).

• Dennis Hartley, 20, of 27 Kerry Rd., charged of third-degree assault and threatening, both nolle.

• Edward Kehoe, 34, of 240 Spruce St., charged of third-degree assault, intoxication and second-degree failure to appear, all nolle. He was bound over to the next session of Hartford County Superior Court on a charge of assaulting a police officer.

• Gloria Laster, 30, of White Birch Dr., Tolland, three charges of obtaining fraud and deceit, all nolle.

• Philip Waite, 16, of 87 Trout Stream Dr., charged of illegal possession of a controlled substance and fourth-degree larceny, nolle. He was bound over to the next session of Tolland County Superior Court for possession of LSD with intent to sell.

• David Mikolet, 17, of 109 St. John St., charged of using a motor vehicle without the owner's permission, nolle.

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Vernon Non-Union Employees Get Raise

The Vernon Town Council, on recommendation of Mayor Frank McCoy, approved a three per cent cost-of-living increase for town employees who are not members of a union.

While recommending the three per cent increase, Mayor McCoy said he realizes the cost of living is considerably higher but the town has to be conservative about how much of an increase it can allow.

The general raise will be worked in with the merit raises. The maximum increase at that time, keeping within President Nixon's limits, was 5.5 per cent.

The various department heads submit recommendations for merit raises, the mayor recommends to the council and the council acts on them when approving the budgets.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds
James F. and Frances B. McAllife to Paul E. and Donna M. Page, property at 19-21 Union Pl., conveyance tax, \$45.10.

Wilfred G. and Bernice M. Breault to Ralph A. Mathau Jr. and Susan E. Mathau, property at 258 Hillside St., conveyance tax \$26.40.

Marriage Licenses
James Robert Smith, 1180 W. Middle Tpk., and Ann Marie Granger, 29 Hackmatack St., April 17, Church of the Assumption.

Roger Allen Hoy, Seattle, Wash., and Patricia Ann Murphy, Bellevue, Wash., March 23, St. James Church.

Building Permits
Mario E. Pace, fence at 39 Cobb Hill Dr.

C.S. Margison Inc. for James Galley, alterations to office at 150 N. Main St., \$2,500.



Campaigning For Easter Seals

Bunny-clad children of the Junior Women's Club of Manchester will be looking for donations for crippled children and adults after school and on weekends starting March 23 through April 6 at McDonald's, Kings Department Store, Caldor's, Fatmarm's, K-Mart, Top-Notch and Sears. Michael Walsh (left), manager of McDonald's of Manchester, is also donating 100 Ronald McDonald Hamburger Dolls for dollar donations to Easter Seals and certificates for hamburgers and french fries to all workers joining bunnies Jacqueline Tarca of 277 McKee St. and Amy Marchel of 40 Carriage Dr. and Bunny Co-Chairman Mrs. Joan Tarca (second left), all of Manchester. Mrs. Margery D'Avanzo of 12 Carriage Dr. Seal Campaign now under way through Easter Sunday.

Minimum Wage Hike Called Peril to Jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's workers may see the minimum wage go up to \$2 an hour by May, but a congressional opponent charges the action could backfire on them by boosting unemployment.

The House Wednesday voted 375 to 27 to raise the minimum wage for most workers to \$2 this year. It would go to \$2.10 in 1975 and to \$2.30 in 1976.

The Senate has passed a slightly different bill, but Rep. Albert H. Rees, R-Minn., said he believes the final measure could reach the President's desk in time to be signed and go into effect May 1.

Rep. Robert D. Price, R-Tex., who argued against approval of the boost, predicted the action would mean "more inflation, higher prices, more unemployment, more taxes and very little real increase in personal spendable income."

"The labor force will pay (for the action) through more unemployment and more taxes," said Price.

President Nixon, who vetoed similar legislation last year, supported the measure, but asked the House to make the minimum less for teen-agers to make it easier for them to find work. The idea was rejected by both the House and Senate.

The federal minimum wage does not apply to certain seasonal workers, the hotel and restaurant businesses and certain other jobs. It does cover about 40 million other workers.

Rep. Ray J. Madden, D-Ind., passionately sought approval of the measure, saying the United States is threatened with another depression because of the low wages paid many workers.

Digan Presents Management Talk

Robert Digan, coordinator of youth services for the Board of Education, presented a management institute two days this week in Atlanta, Ga. on the subject of youth service bureau management.

The institute was part of a four-month series preparing youth service workers in Georgia to operate youth service programs. Digan's presentation at the State Mental Health Center in Atlanta, was at the request of the National Council for Youth Development of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency.

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 1974 — VOL. XXIII, No. 147

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Kissinger To Meet With Brezhnev

State Budget Increased \$56.3 Million

HARTFORD (UPI) — A public hearing is set for Tuesday on a new proposal adding \$56.3 million to Gov. Thomas J. Meskill's recommended \$1.3 billion budget for the coming fiscal year.

The increased spending proposals were approved Friday by the appropriations committee. They include cost-of-living raises for the state's 372,000 public employees, increased per pupil grants for public schools, more money for state and community colleges and increased welfare benefits.

The budget proposals got unanimous support from the Republican-controlled committee. The proposals assume a one half per cent sales tax reduction and allocate \$23 million for increased property tax relief for the elderly.

Meskill's recommendation reducing the tax to 5.5 per cent with a full one per cent reduction.

Committee Co-Chairman Sen. Nicholas A. Lange, R-West Hartford, said the proposal is generally acceptable to Republican legislative leaders. He predicted it would have relatively smooth sailing through the entire legislative process when it comes to a vote sometime in April.

The budget changes are among the committee recommendations:

- Increase state grant for public schools by \$35, raising total contribution to \$560 per pupil starting July 1, the beginning of the new fiscal year.
- Increase welfare flat grant by 10 per cent at a cost of \$11.8 million, bringing the average monthly payment to a family of four to \$41. (Meskill did not recommend a welfare increase.)
- Spending \$28.1 million on state employee salary increases and teachers' retirement programs.
- (The retirement change would let teachers begin collecting pension benefits immediately upon retiring instead of waiting three years as currently required.)
- Spending \$275,000 for 24 new positions and \$200,000 for improving community college libraries.
- Spending \$112,000 for 12 new positions and \$200,000 for state college libraries.
- The committee trimmed about \$17 million from the current budget for the year of its proposed increases.
- Further, they anticipate an additional \$3 million in tax revenues by raising the tax relief on May 1, instead of April as recommended by Meskill, and by reducing the tax only one half per cent.



Given Practical Demonstration

Alexander Lepak, first percussionist with the Hartford Symphony Orchestra, shows Gary Coffin, Mary Toland and Mary Sinnamon the proper way to hold a tympani drum stick during a percussion concert demonstration at Iliac Junior High School. The stage was filled Friday with the different instruments of the symphony's percussion section — snare drum, bongo drums, bass drum, xylophone, glockenspiel, maracas, gong, and triangle.

Trip To Pave Way For Nixon Visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flies on another mission to Moscow at midnight tonight to prepare the way for what may be a difficult June visit by President Nixon.

Kissinger met for 45 minutes with the President in the Oval office of the White House Friday to discuss what the Secretary will talk about with Soviet Party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and other officials preparatory to Nixon's summit meeting.

Nixon then flew by helicopter to his Camp David mountain retreat.

Some administration officials have expressed concern that despite the professed policy of détente between the two superpowers, a new arms race may be brewing between the Soviet Union and the United States.

Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger recently said that the Soviets are engaged in a "truly massive effort" in their missile and nuclear weapons program.

He warned: "If the Soviet Union insists on moving ahead with a new set of capabilities, we will be forced to match them."

Pravlag officials said Moscow is apparently rushing ahead with building and testing new missiles and systems despite agreements with the United States in the ongoing Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) to maintain a balance in view of the awesome destructive capability both already possess.

Kissinger said nothing of this after his meeting with Nixon.

He said he expected to confer with Brezhnev in a hunting lodge about 130 miles north of Moscow, which he described as not an elaborate residence but something like Camp David.

The Secretary leaves at midnight (EDT) from Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland for a refueling stop at Bonn where he will meet briefly with West German Foreign Secretary Walter Scheel.

State Department spokesman George Vest said Kissinger had made no arrangements to brief West European allies in advance of Kissinger's talks with Brezhnev — except for School.

The Israeli national radio and television broadcast a brief army spokesman's "answer to a question," asserting "that Egypt has introduced into the restricted zone on the southern front a number of artillery batteries exceeding the number permitted according to the separation of forces agreement."

The national television said the alleged Egyptian violation amounted to "several" batteries along the limit. It said there were no signs of Soviet-made surface-to-air missiles in areas on either side of the Canal where they are forbidden according to the agreement.

But Kissinger Friday received French Ambassador Jacques Kościusko-Mollet and a spokesman said they discussed "matters of interest," including the Moscow mission.

The other matters of interest presumably included blunt criticism by both Kissinger and Nixon in the past two weeks of America's West European allies for relying on a U.S. A. Ludlow Kramer, head of the giant food giveaway and the revamped program. "We're simply putting all the pieces together. When we get them together, we'll go. We've got the assembly lines, we've got the trucks."

The giveaway was suspended when the S.L.A. sharply criticized it as inadequate.

Asked if the resumption would be able to meet Heart's Monday date, Kramer said it looked like it would be ready "the first part of the week."

Hearth Food Giveaway Reorganized

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The "assembly line" and trucks will be used to roll again early next week with groceries from the \$2 million Hearst food giveaway in hopes of persuading the Symbionese Liberation Army to free kidnapped Patricia Hearst.

Patricia's father, publisher Randolph Hearst, said earlier this week he hoped the food giveaway could resume Monday.

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Bank Robbing No Joke In Virginia

BOYCE, Va. (UPI) — Two Newark, Del., men who joked about robbing a bank soon found that townspeople and Clarke County authorities didn't share their sense of humor.

The Clark County Sheriff Harry Lee Christian, 48, and a cousin, Kenneth L. Christian, 33, pulled up with some other persons in two cars at the Clarke County branch of the Bank of Boyce about 5:15 p.m. The men told about 10 persons standing outside the bank they were going to rob it, the sheriff said.

The men went inside, cashed a \$5 check, and then got out shouting "We made a big haul, you go this way and I'll go that way," Nicodemus said. Both men then left in the same car.

The two cars were stopped by state police and Clarke county sheriff's deputies on U.S. route 340 between Boyce and Berryville a few minutes later, but with disturbing the peace and against big government."

Wallace, 54, and crippled since an assassination attempt as he campaigned for president at Laurel, Md., in 1972, said he still wants to be a powerful influence on the national political parties in 1976.

"I do not mean to tell you that I'm running two races," he said. "I am running for governor, but I want to be in the position to say that I represent millions of people who want some changes brought about."

"If you re-elect me as your governor it's going to send a message loud and clear that times are going to change," Wallace said.

"You will send a message to the national Democratic party that it had better come back to the middle of the road and start talking common sense."

The mayor party can win in 1976 without the support of people who hink as you do."

Wallace promised "four maris years of good, honest government."

Wallace has controlled Alabama government since 1963 except for a 31-month period following the death of his first wife, Gov. Lucretia Wallace in 1968. Lt. Gov. Albert Brewer inherited the office and kept it until 1971.

Brewer defeated Wallace in the 1970 Democratic primary, but lost a runoff.

Wallace's opponents include State Sen. Gene McLean of Huntsville, former Gov. James E. "Big Jim" Folsom, perennial candidate Ralph "Shorty" Price, and political unknown Thomas Robinson. None of the four is considered a threat to Wallace.

Israel Accuses Egypt Of Violating Pact

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Angle Parking Cost to Town May Be High

Unless "substantial advantages" would be gained by Manchester's regaining control of Main St., Mayor John Thompson said this morning he would have to opt for a reinstatement of parallel parking.

At a meeting Friday with the state Department of Transportation (DOT), the town was offered two options: Parallel parking by April 10, or the opportunity for the town to regain control of Main St. by paying for the new traffic control system installed by the state last fall.

Mayor Thompson found the last option "very difficult to support" since the figure quoted, in excess of \$100,000, was too high a price to pay to avoid a loss of approximately 30 parking spaces.

Also discussed at Friday's meeting was the possibility of state aid for improvements to the Main and Center Sts. intersection. According to Mayor Thompson, the state made no firm commitment to the project, and stressed that money was in short supply.

Despite the lack of a commitment, Town Manager Robert Weiss, Police Chief James Reardon and a town engineer will meet with Thomas Cressy, a DOT engineer, to begin discussions for improvement.

Deputy Transportation Commissioner George Koch suggested the feasibility of an "interim" program. A federal grant would provide about 75 per cent of the cost of improvements, with the town bearing the remaining 25 per cent.

Mayor Thompson expressed the hope that a written report on both matters would be available by April 2, the next meeting of the Board of Directors.

Keeping Eye on '76 Wallace Opens New Campaign For Governor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Starting a new campaign for governor but with his eye on the national scene in 1976, Gov. George C. Wallace told a cheering crowd of 4,000 Friday night that "God made all human beings."

Wallace, who tried to physically block integration of the University of Alabama in 1963, said, "I want to tell those who have misunderstood our past policies that we have always believed that God made every human being."

"He loves all of us," he said.

"Our actions have never been against individual people but against big government."

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Viet Cong Stop MIA Searches

SAIGON (UPI) — The Viet Cong refused today to cooperate in any further searches for Americans missing in action in South Vietnam until there is an actual ceasefire in this country and the U.S. "implements fully the Paris peace accord."

Brig. Gen. Hoang Anh Tuan, a ranking Viet Cong general, said at the weekly news conference held in Saigon by representatives of the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG):

"The unfriendly actions of the United States against the South Vietnamese are the reasons the peace accords cannot be implemented, and until the accords are fully implemented, there is a strict cease-fire, there will be no more searches for Americans missing in South Vietnam."

Tuan is chief of the Viet Cong delegation to the two-party Joint Military Commission.

"We want to cooperate in the implementation of the peace accords," Tuan said, "and we want to cooperate in the search for missing Americans. But the United States, because of its support of the Saigon Administration, does not want to cooperate."

There are approximately 360 American servicemen still unaccounted for in South Vietnam, most of them presumably in Viet Cong-held territory.

Tuan said it was impossible to conduct searches for missing Americans in land controlled by the PRG "because the United States supports the Saigon administration with money and military aid and it is not safe

Inside Herald Today's Herald

Rock around the Block (feature), Page 9
Manchester Has It, Page 7
Churches, Page 6
Business Bodies, Page 12
Senior Citizens, Page 2
Outdoor classroom, Page 5
Mayor recommends Vernon budget, Page 16

Strange Toy

There are toys and there are toys but this Cambodian youngster sure has an appetite for a strange one. Wearing a combat helmet — and nothing else — the tyke passes the time of day at Robos Ang Krah, four miles southeast of Phnom Penh, with a machine gun and cartridges. (UPI photo)