

Ma-Ma-Mia's Culsino
"The Family Restaurant"
471 HARTFORD ROAD,
Corner of McKee Street, Manchester
Featuring:
Italian-American Dishes, plus Steaks, Chops, Sea
Food and Our Salsad Bar.
Open Monday thru Saturday, 9 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Open Sundays, 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.

TV Tonight
Herald For Complete TV Listings.

Manchester Drive In
FRI. SAT. SUN.
GREAT SHOW FOR EVERYONE
1 - BROTHER OF THE WIND (G) 7:20
2 - CHARIOTS OF THE GODS (G) 9:00
3 - PLAY IT AGAIN SAM (PG) 10:30
WOODY ALLEN IN
Note - Kids Under 12 FREE

Jerry Lewis at Twin Cinema
Cinema 1
Cinema 2
"MEAN STREETS" (R)
"PLAY IT AGAIN SAM"
At 7:00 and 9:00
FRIDAY - SATURDAY MIDNITE
W.C. FIELDS FESTIVAL!
4 Big Hits Featuring "THE DENTIST" - Hilarious!
PLUS 2 Chapters of "FLASH GORDON CONQUERS THE UNIVERSE"
STARTS WED. APRIL 3: "PAPILLON"

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1234
1-84 EXIT 58 - SILVER LANE - ROBERTS ST.
EAST HARTFORD - 24HR. TEL. INFO. 848-8870
ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING - NO HOME MARTIN GUARANTEE

Woody Allen
"Sleeper"
Al Pacino
"SERPICO"
The Exorcist

Jerry Lewis Cinema
Family Matinee
My Side of the Mountain
SAT.-SUN. AT 1:00 and 3:00
ALL SEATS 75¢

STATE THEATRE
CHILDREN'S MATINEE
Tomorrow and Sunday
CAPTAIN NEMO
AND THE UNDERWATER CITY
Inspired by JULES VERNE

TV Tonight
Herald For Complete TV Listings.

(3-8-22) NEWS
(1) PRISONER
(2) TO BE ANNOUNCED
(3) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(4) WILD WILD WEST

(3-8-23) NEWS
(1) BOOK BEAT
(2) QUARANTINE
(3) SAFARI TO ADVENTURE
(4) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
(1) DICK VAN DYKE
(2) NEW YEAR
(24) AVIATION WEATHER
(4) ABC NEWS

(3) WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
(8) NEW DATING GAME
(1) PORTER WAGONER
(2) HUMAN DIMENSION
(22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL
(24) WALL STREET WEEK
(3) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
(4) NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR

(3) DIRTY SALLY
(4) BRADY BUNCH
(18) 700 CLUB
(20-22-23) SANFORD AND SON
(24) WASHINGTON REVIEW

(3) GOOD TIMES
(8-40) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
(24) INTERFACE

(3) PILOT FILM
(20-22-23) GIRL WITH SOMETHING EXTRA
(24) NOVA

(3) PILOT FILM
(8-40) ODD COUPLE
(18) BILLY GRAHAM NEW YORK CRUSADE
- 10:00 -
(8-40) TOMA
(20-22-23) DEAN MARTIN
(24) ENERGY ALERT

(18) ORAL ROBERTS THEATRE
- 11:00 -
(3-8-23-30-40) NEWS
(20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT
- 11:30 -
(3) MOVIE
"A Daring of Edgar" (1963)
(8-40) IN COPIES
(20-22-23) JOHNNY CARSON

Theater Schedules

State - "Chariot of the Gods," 7:30-9:30
Jerry Lewis Cinema 1 - "Mean Street," 7:00-9:00; "W.C. Fields & Flash Gordon," 12:30-2:30
Jerry Lewis Cinema 2 - "Clockwork Orange," 9:00; "Play It Again Sam," 7:15-9:15; "Sleeper," 7:30-9:30; "Serpico," 7:30-9:30
Showcase 4 - "American Graffiti," 7:00-9:10; "Magna Force," 7:00; "Massacre in Rome," 9:20
Vernon Cine 1 - "Cinderella Liberty," 7:20-9:30
U.A. East 1 - "Sling," 7:00-9:15; "Manice & Music People," Midnight
U.A. East 2 - "Sling," 6:30-9:00
U.A. East 3 - "3 Musketeers," 7:45-9:45
"Manchester Drive-In" - "Brother of the Wind," 7:20; "Chariots of the Gods," 9:00; "Play It Again Sam," 10:30

BURNSIDE
ADULTS SHOW 99¢
"LAST TANGO IN PARIS"
9:00
"COPS AND ROBBERS"
7:30

THEATRES EAST
1 "THE THREE MUSKETEERS"
2 "THE THREE MUSKETEERS"
3 "THE THREE MUSKETEERS"

'It's What People Expect'
By CONNIE TUTTLE



Drew Gustafson

It was such a matter of course, he doesn't even remember what day it happened. The day he helped save a man's life.

About three weeks ago, Drew Gustafson, a fireman at the Lawton Rd. firehouse, was visiting his father on Beacon St. in Hartford.

Suddenly, one of the neighbors rushed into Axel Gustafson's apartment - Gustafson is superintendent of the building - and shouted that Morris Wolozin on the third floor was having an attack.

Drew Gustafson, not one to be rattled by emergencies, ran upstairs and quickly assessed the situation. The first thing that had to be taken care of was the number of neighbors in the apartment adding to the confusion, so Gustafson calmly and firmly persuaded them to leave.

Wolozin, who was in an alarming condition, was then given cardiac massage and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation by Gustafson. About 15 minutes later he came around, and an ambulance was called. He was rushed to Hartford Hospital.

But for Drew Gustafson, it was just another day.

"It's a part of what people expect," he said, when asked how he felt about the incident. And Town Fire Chief John Rivosa echoed this sentiment when he said, "That's our way of life."

LTM and College Establish Permanent Scholarship Fund

The Little Theatre of Manchester (LTM) has established a permanent scholarship fund in conjunction with Manchester Community College.

The scholarship will be awarded annually on the basis of interest and potential in the performing arts. The MCC scholarship fund committee, headed by Donald Morrison, will screen and select each year a first and second-year student as recipients of the grant.

Frank Minutillo is chairman of the LTM permanent scholarship committee. Serving with him are David Newirth, Robert Bietchman and Ruth Rowley.

James Pendergast, president of LTM, said, "The Little Theatre of Manchester takes this means to express our appreciation in a practical way to the people of Manchester who have supported us through the years."

"We feel this is a heartening thing," he said, "to have two civic organizations - the college and the theatre - working together for the community."

Fred Blinn III is the producer of the program and Clay Massey is the production manager.

Bills of Broadway hits will be presented by members of LTM including Jane Newirth, Buzz Hall, Iona Ingersoll, Carolyn Dixon, Henry Murphy, Ruth Rowley, Fred Blinn, and the dancing Burtons, Beverly and Lee. Musical accompaniment will be provided by Mary Blinn and David Blinn.

Those wishing information or reservations may call Ann Miller, 646-1180, or Mary Willhide, 647-9550. Reservations close April 15.

Vernon Cine 1
ON ROUTE 15
TAKE ROUTES 15 & 48 OR EXIT 91 ON 646-8333

Vernon Cine 2
ON ROUTE 15
TAKE ROUTES 15 & 48 OR EXIT 91 ON 646-8333

2 GREAT HITS - "MAGNUS FORCE" (R)
"MASSACRE IN ROME" (R)

HELD OVER - (R)
Nominated for 3 Oscars
James Cagney - Marsha Mason

Cinderella Liberty

Fiano's RESTAURANT
RT. 6 & 44A BOLTON

*** Tasty Specials Ala Fiano ***

Fresh Lobster Savannah \$5.95
Stuffed with Seafood Newburg of Scallops, Shrimps, Vegetable or Salsad.

Lingui in White Clam Sauce \$3.50
OR in Seafood Neopolitan Sauce of Shrimps, Scallops, Lobster Meat, and simmered in a Marinara Sauce \$3.95

Halibut Steak \$3.25
Served with Lemon, Butter Sauce baked in Sauterne Wine, and topped with Sliced Tomato. Served with Potato and Salsad.

See the all "New Look" at Fiano's
OPEN DAILY 4:30; SUNDAY DINNERS
SERVED Noon to 9:00 P.M. (Closed Mondays)

Stage Company Receives Grant

The Hartford Stage Company has received \$87,500 from the National Endowment for the Arts as part of a \$400,000 grant made to five Connecticut professional theater organizations.

The largest grant, \$80,000, went to the American Shakespeare Theater in Stratford.

Other theater groups receiving grants were the Long Wharf Theatre, the Yale Repertory Theatre, and the Eugene O'Neill Memorial Theatre Foundation.

Astronauts, Note
The diameter of the moon is about one-fourth that of the earth, its volume a 50th, and its mass about 100th.

Special!
SATURDAY AND MONDAY ONLY, ALL DAY 'N CLOSING...

Open Face TURKEY SANDWICH ONLY 95¢
with Mashed Potatoes, Gravy and Vegetable

LA STRADA EAST
688 Main St. 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.
Your Host - Mike and Claudia

HARTFORD RD. DAIRY QUEEN
HAS IT ALL!
BREAKFAST \$1.00
2 EGGS BACON OR SAUSAGE HOME FRIES TOAST, COFFEE
SERVED DAILY 7:30 - 11 A.M.

LUNCH 99¢
2 pc. Crispy FRIED CHICKEN
Cole Slaw, French Fries, Roll, Soft Drink

DESSERT BANANA SPLIT 49¢ Reg. 69¢
Enjoy it in our heated dining room or call ahead for take out service... 647-1076

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NOW SHOWING
DID SPAGNEM VISIT EARTH IN ANCIENT TIMES?
NOW WE HAVE PROOF!

CHARIOTS OF THE GODS?
Based on the controversial book that shattered conventional theories of history and archeology

CONSULT TIME CLOCK

MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC DEPARTMENT presents THE UNSINKABLE MOLLY BROWN

Friday, March 29th - Saturday, March 30th
Curtain Time 8:00 P.M.
at BAILEY AUDITORIUM
ADULTS \$2.00 CHILDREN \$1.50

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 system:

MONDAY, APRIL 1
9:30 to 9:50 a.m. - Bluefield Dr.
10 to 10:30 a.m. - McGuire Lane.
10:40 to 11:50 a.m. - Manchester Manor.
1:10 to 1:40 p.m. - Chester Dr.
1:50 to 2:30 p.m. - Trumbull and Griswold Sts.
2:30 to 3 p.m. - Presidential Village, Thompson Rd.
3:10 to 3:40 p.m. - Goslee Dr. & Cooper Hill St.
3:50 to 4:20 p.m. - Falconridge Apts., New State Rd.

TUESDAY, APRIL 2
10:20 to 10:50 a.m. - Park Chestnut Apts., Park St.
11 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. - K-Mart, Spencer St.
1:30 to 2 p.m. - McDwitt Dr.
2:10 to 2:40 p.m. - Colonial Rd. near Scott Dr.
2:50 to 3:20 p.m. - Flag and Richmond Drs.
3:30 to 4 p.m. - Barry and Saulters Rds.
4:10 to 4:40 p.m. - Esplanade Dr.
4:50 to 5:20 p.m. - Northfield & Centerfield Sts.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3
10:20 to 10:50 a.m. - Hilliard St. near Fleming Rd.
11 to 11:30 a.m. - Woodland and Broad Sts.
11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. - Manchester High School.
1:30 to 2 p.m. - Hemlock St. and Lodge Dr.
2:10 to 2:40 p.m. - W. Middle Tpke., Congress St.
2:50 to 3:20 p.m. - S. Hawthorne St.
3:30 to 4 p.m. - Crescent St.
4:10 to 4:40 p.m. - Cambridge St., Oxford St.
4:50 to 5:20 p.m. - Homestead Park Village, Homestead St.

THURSDAY, APRIL 4
10:20 to 10:50 a.m. - Kerry and Union Sts.
11 to 11:30 a.m. - N. Elm St. near Green Rd.
11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. - Singer Learning Center.
1:30 to 2 p.m. - Timrod and Duncan Rds.
2:10 to 2:40 p.m. - Timrod Rd. and Timber Trail.
2:50 to 3:20 p.m. - Harvest Lane & Sunnysbrook Dr.
3:30 to 4 p.m. - Carriage Dr. and Mayfield Dr.
4:10 to 4:40 p.m. - West Side Rec. Cedar St.
4:50 to 5:20 p.m. - Oakside Apts., W. Middle Tpke.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5
1:30 to 2 p.m. - N. Main St. near Tolland Tpke.
2:15 to 2:45 p.m. - Drexel and Croft Drs.
3:05 to 3:35 p.m. - Bryan and Cornwall Drs.
3:50 to 4:20 p.m. - Rachel Rd.

Family Joins Exited Author

ZURICH (UPI) - Shouting "we will be back," the wife of Nobel prize author Alexander L. Solzhenitsyn bade farewell to Russia today and flew here with her children to join her husband in a life of exile in Switzerland.

Solzhenitsyn, 55, exiled by the Kremlin Feb. 13, bounded up the 19-gangway stairs at Zurich's Swissair Flight 491 landed here at 10:35 a.m. (5:35 a.m. EDT) to greet his wife Natalya, 34, with a huge bunch of red and white carnations.

The reunion with Mrs. Solzhenitsyn, the couple's children, her son by her first marriage, and the exiled author's mother, took place inside the plane and could not be seen by the waiting newsmen and spectators.

After five minutes, the author emerged from the aircraft carrying his sons Yermolai, 3, and Ignat, 17 months, in his arms.

He was followed by Natalya wearing black slacks and a beige imitation leather jacket, carrying six-month-old Stepan in a blue carrycot.

Mrs. Solzhenitsyn, the couple's children, her son by her first marriage, and the exiled author's mother, took place inside the plane and could not be seen by the waiting newsmen and spectators.

Before the family took off this morning from Sheremetyevo airport in Moscow at 8:20 a.m. (1:27 a.m. EDT), Mrs. Solzhenitsyn looked down from the second floor terminal balcony and shouted to her friends below: "We will be back."

Stiffer Penalties On Gambling Asked

MERIDEN (UPI) - Citing a connection between gambling and narcotics, the commander of the Connecticut Gambling Commission on Criminal Administration strike force will urge new laws for stiffer penalties for illegal gambling.

One of the major problems of the strike force is demonstrating that illicit gambling is not a "victimless" crime. State Police Captain Richard Day said Thursday.

"We have to show the public the connection between gambling and the importation of narcotics," Day said. "The placing of a \$2 bet supplies the neighbor's youngster, or your own, with heroin."

He said profits from illegal gambling operations provide organized crime with funds to run other operations.

"We have failed to make a significant impact on organized crime," he said of his strike force, which consists of state police investigators, intelligence analysts and a prosecutorial staff.

Old Reliable
Old Faithful, a geyser in Yellowstone National Park, erupts for about 4 minutes once in every 65 minutes. Men have observed it for more than 80 years, and it has not missed an eruption during that time.

ENERGY SUPPLY REPORT #3
Giant Thermos Bottle Provides Vital Gas Reserve for CNG Customers

CNG's \$8,000,000 liquefied natural gas plant is a winter life-saver in terms of area gas supply. Its giant storage tank is built like a thermos bottle to keep gas in a liquid form at 260 degrees below zero. It provides a vital reserve in the face of curtailments in our pipeline supplies.

CONNECTICUT NATURAL GAS CORPORATION
Additional facts on this subject or copies of our supply newsletter available on request to the Public Relations Dept., 233 Pearl St., Hartford, Conn. 06101

Senators Urge Support For Vietnam Veterans

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Four senators, veterans of World War II and educated on the GI Bill, want Americans to give more support to the "courageous, battle-weary" Vietnam GIs who returned home from an unpopular war to an unheroic welcome.

They also are in general agreement that amnesty for those who avoided the Vietnam War draft should not be "unconditional."

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., Robert Dole, R-Kan., Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, and Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md., called a joint news conference Thursday on the eve of "Honor Vietnam Veterans Day."

"The four of us have several things in common," McGovern said. "All four of us fought in World War II and four of us went to school under the World War II GI Bill."

President Nixon scheduled a personal appearance this morning at the War College at Ft. McNair in Washington to mark Vietnam Veterans Day. He then was to fly to Key Biscayne, Fla., for the weekend.

Inouye, who lost an arm during World War II, said the "words of celebration" for the Vietnam Veterans Day were necessary to keep the memory of those who served in the Vietnam War alive.

McGovern, who has advocated amnesty for Vietnam draft dodgers, said there should be amnesty for those who "stood up against the war on the basis of conscience" but not for those who used the war as an excuse to avoid prosecution for crimes for which they were wanted.

Inouye said he hoped the United States was "big enough" for amnesty, but he did not believe it should be "unconditional." Dole said, "I don't consider amnesty as one of the priorities. When the time comes, amnesty should be considered on a case-by-case basis. I don't think the time has come."

Trinity Streakers Released

ROME (UPI) - Two Trinity College students who streaked through Saint Peter's Square have received five-day jail sentences but were released by Rome authorities.

Rome tribunal, presiding over Italy's first streaking trial, Thursday sentenced Raymond Johnson, 20, of Vernon, Conn., and Robert Meszaf, 22, of Devon, Pa., for committing acts against the public decency.

The two were released because they had been in jail since their arrest last Saturday for an early morning nude dash across Saint Peter's Square.

An additional 15-day sentence against Johnson, for originally giving police a false name, was suspended.

A charge against Temple University student, David Dibiago of Greensburg, Pa., was dismissed. Dibiago was arrested fully clothed on a nearby street shortly after the streaking incident.

Johnson and Meszaf were students at Trinity's Rome campus.

The Seminar on Death and Grief will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the new education wing of South United Methodist Church. A local attorney will speak about the legal aspects concerning joint funds, estates, etc. 24 Tower Rd., Manchester.

About Town

The Rockville Emblem Club committee for the installation of officers will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Earl Garriety, 24 Tower Rd., Manchester.

The Emanuel Lutheran Church basketball team will play the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church team from Forestville Saturday at 9:45 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 311 Capitol Ave., Hartford.

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ENERGY HINTS

Reduce light wattage in halls.
COURTESY OF SENTRY Real Estate Services Tel. 289-4331

TRUST - worthy

Complete trust in your pharmacist, as well as in your doctor is paramount to your speedy recovery.

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CNG's \$8,000,000 liquefied natural gas plant is a winter life-saver in terms of area gas supply. Its giant storage tank is built like a thermos bottle to keep gas in a liquid form at 260 degrees below zero. It provides a vital reserve in the face of curtailments in our pipeline supplies.

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Court Cases

CIRCUIT COURT 12
Manchester Session
Roger Boleau, 26, of Stafford Springs received a suspended sentence of not less than one year nor more than three years and three years probation for second-degree larceny.

Brita Betsey, 22, of Hartford, was fined \$50 for each of two counts of issuing a bad check and received 30 days suspended sentence and one year probation.

The related cases of Zoe Hawley, 18, of 40 Reed St., Vernon, Jane Riley, 18, and Mary Riley, 20, both of 4 Irene Dr., Vernon, were continued to April 15. The women are charged with possession of marijuana.

Constance Maichoi, 32, of Maple St., Rockville, had a charge of disorderly conduct nolle prosequi (not prosecuted).

Wayne Pippin, 17, of Cedar St., Rockville, charge of disorderly conduct, nolle.

Thomas Perry, 20, of 17 North St., Coventry, fined \$100 for operating a motor vehicle while his license was under suspension.

Fernand Roy, 38, of Springfield, Mass., charge of third-degree larceny, nolle.

Roy Webber, 21, of 940 E. Middle Tpke., fined \$100 for evading responsibility.

Nelson said the legislation was necessary to keep jury service from being a "financial albatross of citizenship." The bill will also contain a provision to allow persons who regularly earn more than \$25 a day at their jobs to be paid their average daily income up to a maximum of \$100 a day for each day the jury sits.

PLAZA DEPT. STORE
(We Have A Notion To Please)
Next to Frank's Supermarket
East Middle Tpke., Manchester
Happy Birthday Supplies
NEED SOMETHING? ASK PLAZA!

REGAL has it all!
leave it to Jarman to bring you THE NEWS IN SHOES!

for dress and play JARMAN gives quality at a low price...and Regal's backs it with satisfaction!

Top to Bottom:
PATENT TASSEL in beige \$26.95
HIGH-HEELED WING-TIP in Brown & White \$24.95
SOFT SUEDE CASUAL 2 colors tie & slip-on and remember... \$19.95

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VERNON: TRI-CITY PLAZA 872-0538
MON.-SAT. 9:30 to 6:30 THURSDAY 9:30 to 9:00 SATURDAY 10:00 to 5:00

visit our BIG T men's shop MANCHESTER STORE ONLY

CHARGE YOUR PURCHASE WITH MASTER CHARGE OR WITH YOUR 'PERSONAL' REGAL CHARGE CARD!

Water Supply Study On Board's Agenda

By SOL R. COHEN

An agenda item to be considered Tuesday by the Manchester Board of Directors raises the possibility that town officials again are proposing acquisition of the privately owned Manchester Water Co.

The agenda item proposes a \$15,000 study of the town water company's sources of supply — in relation to long-range needs.

In a Nov. 2, 1971 referendum, town voters approved purchase of the Manchester Water Co. for \$2.25 million. The vote was 10,217 to 4,078 for the purchase.

However, the terms of the acquisition were on the condition that sewage facilities of the town and Eighth Utilities District would be consolidated.

On Nov. 29 that year, Eighth District voters and taxpayers, by a 2,016 to 634 vote, rejected consolidation. Consequently, the action to purchase the water facilities was declared invalid, since all conditions weren't met.

Town Manager Robert Weiss, in proposing a \$15,000 study of long-range water supply needs, explained:

"Basically, the study will attempt to answer the question:

"Should the water department spend in excess of \$3 million to improve Buckingham Reservoir (situated on Manchester-overlooked in Glassboro, N.J.) or should the department look elsewhere for water resources — such as the purchase of the Manchester Water Co.?"

Weiss' mention of the possibility is the first by any town official since the November 1971 referendum.

The \$15,000 for the study would come from the Water Department Reserve Fund. A proposed \$5,000 from the same fund would be for a diffused, aeration system in Globe Hollow Reservoir.

In other business Tuesday (the board will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room), the directors will consider accepting two rights-of-way to the Case Mt. parcel acquired by ordinance March 12. Action on a deed from Andrew Ansaldo and another from Robert and Wells Denison and Dorothy Case Beach was tabled then pending clarification of the language.

In other business Tuesday (the board will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room), the directors will consider accepting two rights-of-way to the Case Mt. parcel acquired by ordinance March 12. Action on a deed from Andrew Ansaldo and another from Robert and Wells Denison and Dorothy Case Beach was tabled then pending clarification of the language.

The deed from Ansaldo is for access from Lookout Mt. Dr. to the town's water tower property. The wording of the deed had required installation of a fence, to insure against public access to the Case Mt. parcel from Lookout Mt. Dr. The board will conduct two public hearings on most of its agenda items and may take action on them on Tuesday.

In addition to two regular meetings, the board will hold a public hearing Thursday (April 4) on Weiss' tentative budget and tax rates for 1974.

Voter Session

An evening voter-making session in April is mandatory in all of the state's 189 towns and cities and Manchester's will be held next Wednesday (April 3). It will be from 7 to 9 p.m. in the town clerk's office in the Municipal Building.

Secretary of the State Gloria Schaffer today urged all citizens aged 18 and older who are not registered to take advantage of the mandated evening session.

"I hope every eligible non-registered citizen who finds regular daytime registration sessions inconvenient will take advantage of this opportunity," she said.

Common Cause Chastizes Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Declaring that special interests are far from dead in the wake of the Watergate scandal, Common Cause says they already have \$14.2 million on hand to contribute to this year's congressional campaigns.

Common Cause, which calls itself a citizens' lobby, said in a report issued Thursday that "the failure of this Congress to pass effective campaign finance reform legislation has meant that the 1974 congressional races are going to see far more giving by special interest groups than showed up in 1972."

Police Report

MANCHESTER
Stanley Shamonis, 44, of 175 Woodland St. was charged Thursday night with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor and reckless driving, Manchester Police reported.

Police said the charges were lodged against Shamonis near his home after police were called on a domestic complaint. Court date is April 15.

Eugene K. Smith, 19, of 110 Spruce St., was charged Thursday afternoon with operating a motor vehicle while his license was suspended. Court date is April 15.

Tools worth about \$150 were stolen from Consolidated Laundry, 46 Sheldon Rd., recently, police said today.

VERNON
Daniel Caron, 16, of 10 Glenstone Dr., Vernon was charged Thursday afternoon with loitering on or about school grounds and trespassing, in connection with the investigation of a disturbance on E. Main St., Rockville, April 16.

Vernon Police are investigating a break reported at the M&L Grinder Shop, Groton, Rockville. Police said entry was gained through the rear of the store and some \$800 in goods was reported missing.

Full Approval Given MCC Therapy Program

Manchester Community College has been granted full national approval for its two-year respiratory therapy program by the Council on Medical Education of the American Medical Association, according to M. Dean Featon, coordinator of the program.

MCC is one of about 30 colleges in the country to receive full approval for its respiratory therapy program. Approval with qualifications was granted last year by a joint review committee of the council. The members of the review committee felt that some improvements were needed in staffing, both at the college and the affiliated hospitals; St. Francis Hospital in Hartford, Lawrence and Memorial Hospitals in New London — for a year of clinical instruction.

A survey was taken among the 31 students who received associate in science degrees in respiratory therapy in graduation ceremonies last year at MCC. Of the 18 who responded, 16 were working full-time in the field, one was continuing his studies full-time as a physician's assistant, and the last was studying part time and working part time in respiratory therapy.

Easter Art Contest

Bunnies, eggs, flowers, religious scenes — Easter is the season for an abundance of pictures everywhere describing the season.

The Whittier Memorial Library is sponsoring an Easter picture contest for aspiring young artists. The contest is open to any child in one of the following three groups: 4 years of age through kindergarten; first grade through third grade; and fourth grade through fifth grade.

All entries are to be in the library no later than 5 p.m. on April 13. Winners will be announced April 20.

The applicant's name, age, address and phone number are to be put on the back of the picture.

One prize will be awarded for the best picture in each group. Winners will be selected by a panel of three judges. Pictures will be placed on display in the library as they are received through the contest period.

Only one entry per child is allowed. Pictures may be drawn at home and brought to the library.

There are Easter books and pictures presently on display at the library which may be used for ideas. They may be taken out on a member's library card.

The library will be closed April 12, Good Friday, but will be open April 13 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., the last day of the contest.

Gasoline Situation Near Normal

BOSTON (UPI) — Except for Sundays and at night, the gasoline situation is returning to normal in New England, the American Automobile Association reported Tuesday.

Most service stations, the AAA said, are open during the day, an improvement from last week when the figure was 50 per cent or less.

Twenty-three per cent of the stations surveyed in the six-state region will be open this Sunday, compared with 15 per cent last Sunday, the AAA added.

Stations on turnpike and toll roads as far south as Washington, D.C., and as far west as Chicago are selling gas purchases, except for \$3-to-\$5 24 hours, seven days a week, on the Maine Turnpike and a toll agency said. No limits are being imposed on gasoline being pumped on the Penn.

At first, Jamie decided against sparring for fear someone would get hurt. But Linda and her male partners kept after him to break out in boxing — and sparring.

"I try to give them the fundamentals — offense and defense," Jamie, 37, said. "I don't want to make pro out of them. Most didn't know a thing about boxing. But you should see them now. They even take

Coed Learns Boxing

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UPI) — Linda Silverstein is 18, petite, pretty — and a boxer. Besides, it's good exercise.

Jamie's class, started by accident on a suggestion from Linda and her male partners kept after him to break out in boxing — and sparring.

"I try to give them the fundamentals — offense and defense," Jamie, 37, said. "I don't want to make pro out of them. Most didn't know a thing about boxing. But you should see them now. They even take

Nixon Aide Promises Evidence Of Distortion In News Media

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An assistant to the President has told the National News Council that the White House will provide evidence of "outrageous, vicious, distorted" reporting on television news as charged by President Nixon last year.

The Council said Bruce Herschenson, deputy special assistant to the President, told council officials he would document the complaints that Nixon had raised in a news conference last year.

The News Council had originally asked the White House to present such evidence following the news conference.

On Jan. 28, the Council said the failure of any presidential spokesman to provide specifics was "seriously detrimental to the public interest."

Ned Schurman, associate director of the Council, also said it would study complaints against the news media by Mobil Oil Corporation, Graham Martin, U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, and a Washington, D.C. citizens group.

The complaints were filed against the New York Times News Service and ABC-TV's program, "Oil — The Policy Crisis" was "vicious, irresponsible and biased."

The National News Council was established to examine national news media. Its chairman is Stanley H. Fuld, former chief judge of the New York State Court of Appeals.

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Too Short, Too Old, Too Light

By JOSEPH P. LITTLE
HOUSTON (UPI) — Mary Sutton, 32, a registered nurse who is trying to become a paramedic for the Houston Fire Department, has found out that being pretty is not always an asset.

She was turned down for the job because she was too short, too old and underweight. She is 5-2, weighs 115 pounds and is two years older than the maximum age limit for the fire department.

The department said its minimum height is 5-4 and a weight of 140 pounds are set by state law.

"A woman of that height and weight would need to go on a diet," said another paramedic applicant — Eileen Rector, 28, a licensed vocational nurse.

"We asked the department if the regulations could be changed," Ms. Sutton said. "But they said no, it goes through the state legislature. However, we know that the regulations are set by the city."

Suggest Regulation Change
Ms. Sutton said the two went to the City Council to suggest change the regulations to make them fairer to women, but her suggestion was referred to the newly appointed women's advocate, Poppy Northcutt. Mrs. Northcutt joins the mayor's staff April 1 and she would give the nurses' situation priority.

Ms. Sutton said she was told the regulation changes could take up to a year, but that she feels the time could be less.

"They are not taking into account the benefit this content for the department itself," she said.

Another problem the nurses have been faced with is the fire department's claim that it does not have the facilities at its training academy to accommodate women.

However, Ms. Sutton and Ms. Rector said they would dress and shower with men if that is what it would take to get the jobs. But Ms. Sutton said that enough rooms are available to provide privacy for the women to change clothes.

Another requirement that was brought to light as the nurses persisted in their fight with City Hall is that paramedics must work first for two years and nine months as regular firemen.

"Gentlemen, I'll be happy to climb your ladders," Ms. Sutton said. She said she would be willing to go along with the requirements but that they are "not set up with a female in mind."

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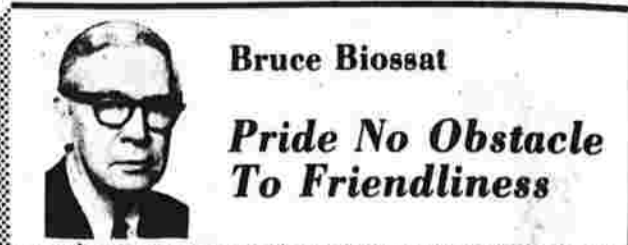


Other Editor's Say

Democrats: Debate

Until Governor Thomas J. Meskill announced he would not be a candidate for reelection it appeared the Democrats would go quietly along and name as their challenger the person most unlike the incumbent governor. That would, of course, be Congressman Ella T. Grasso. The opinion polls have shown more people want Mrs. Grasso as their governor than any other would-be chief executive.

Dr. Homer Babidge, like Messrs. Killian and Zullo, is leaving scant cause to believe he is afraid to speak his mind. The Babidge commentary on Mr. Meskill's budget was the most detailed analysis made by any Democrat.



Bruce Blossat
Pride No Obstacle To Friendliness

A little girl playing on a seesaw in a park climbed off when I called. In a red dress, she strolled over smiling warmly. I stuck out my hand and asked: "How are you? Will you shake my hand?" Without a second's hesitation, she did, and then asked her own question in Japanese, translated for me by a friend: "Are you from some English-speaking country?" Not bad. In plain fact, the kids are irresistible. And I hope that doesn't sound like some soldier handing out chocolate. Most of the ones I see here are dressed in colorful little outfits of varying, imaginative design, usually topped off by a saucy little hat. They're consistently friendly.

Maybe that's where it starts. Overwhelmingly, the Japanese are friendly people. Oh, I've encountered a few scowlers, total strangers, giving me harsh looks as if my presence were some sort of intrusion. But they're rare. The other day I was riding Japan's famous high-speed "bullet train" on the route between here and Tokyo. We pulled into the station at Nagoya. On the platform, some elderly Japanese were looking into the train, trying to signal goodbye to people they knew. I looked at them and smiled. They smiled back. I gave them a little wave. They waved back. As the train pulled out, I smiled some more and waved goodbye. So did they. Friends.

On a long bus trip toward the summit of Mt. Aso, a volcanic mountain on Kyushu island south of here, the uniformed girl guide chattered incessantly about the scenes along the way. But three times, in a soft, frail voice, she broke into song, offering little folk tunes that were common to the areas we were passing. At the top of Mt. Aso, the male guide was something else. He had a rolled up flag of the sort the uniformed girls use to lead touring groups. But this fellow used his furred flag as a teaching aid. Neatly dressed in a brown suit, red sweater, shirt and tie, he jumped up on a small log perch and motioned us back as

Busing Challenges

Busing of school children is big business in Connecticut and the cost is going up, according to the state Department of Education. In a report for the 1972-73 school year, the agency said statewide cost rose almost 9 per cent to \$25.1 million, and this period was before the energy crisis which has increased fuel costs substantially. Of interest, though, is that 60 per cent of the statewide school enrollment rode the buses. This reflects the inclination of the state's parents to use buses for convenience and safety reasons, as well as distances from schools, which again reflect the increasing desire for suburban living. The report noted that use of town-owned buses was cheaper than contracted buses. The town-owned average cost was \$62.20 per pupil, at 49 cents per mile for the year, compared with private costs of \$67.50 per pupil and 75 cents per mile. This gap may be narrowed in some towns in the current year since many have taken advantage of supplying private contractors gasoline through town pumps thus eliminating the 10

Tax Cut Carrot Shrinking

The prospect of a slight decrease in the state sales tax appears to be diminishing each day as various items in the state budget are increased. The committees conducting hearings on needs and making recommendations apparently do not feel limited by Gov. Thomas Meskill's recommendations, especially since his announcement that he will not seek re-election. No one really expected the governor's recommendations to go through the legislative process unchanged even without his planned retirement since many of the legislators in both parties plan to continue, if re-elected, their political careers. While the governor still has some leverage in the form of a veto should the budget changes become a budget busting spending spree, we anticipate that he will be open to reasonable increases. The thinking now seems to be a delay in the tax cut to provide some of the needed additional funds. But not too far in the back of many minds is the idea of abandoning a tax cut all together since the revenue projections hinge so strongly on uncertain economic events in the coming months. The assembly has acted to eliminate the sales tax on utility ser-

VICES so it could rationalize that it has provided some tax relief even though not as great as anticipated. The decision on whether to cut the sales tax and when should be made now, if for no other reason than to crystallize more exactly what the state can anticipate in revenue before it evaluates too many requests for more funds than the governor's budget has recommended. We do not really care much one way or the other whether the sales tax is cut at this time. Our concern is that whatever budget is finally evolved by the assembly that it be fiscally sound and in balance. We would like to see some contingency reserve built into it to hedge against unanticipated declines in revenues to avoid a deficit. Right now the pie carving process is going on with almost every agency and recipient of state tax funds seeking a larger share. It would be a mistake to abandon the basic recommendations of the governor's budget without first deciding the tax cut issue. We think the priorities the legislators have to assign should be based on what revenue they know will be available. Let's stop dangling the carrot of a tax cut while all the evidence to date clearly indicates that it may be a mirage.

Today's Thought

Oh how I love Friday
The week's work is done
And I look to the weekend
With no work
With no commitments.
What shall I do this weekend?
Go to the mountains
go down to the shore
go out with friends
be with the family
do something for another person
do nothing
O God — you have given us
the time that we have to spend
in our lives. We know that this
time is ours to use. I sometimes
go to the mountains
do something for another person
do nothing
O God — you have given us
the time that we have to spend
in our lives. We know that this
time is ours to use. I sometimes
go to the mountains
do something for another person
do nothing
O God — you have given us
the time that we have to spend
in our lives. We know that this
time is ours to use. I sometimes
go to the mountains

The Death Penalty Issue

By Lee Roderick
WASHINGTON — There are such atrocious crimes that those who commit them should forfeit their right to live. They constitute a continuing danger to society. Even if incarcerated under guard, they may still have the opportunity to repeat the crime. With this opening declaration, Senator John McClellan (D-Ark.), has guided through the Senate a bill to restore the death penalty in certain federal criminal cases, including kidnapping or skyjacking when murder is involved. Although the bill passed the Senate by a relatively comfortable margin of 54 to 33 votes, the issue of capital punishment in America is far from over. Senate opponents of the measure argue that there is no proof that capital punishment is an effective deterrent of a

The Almanac

United Press International Today is Friday, March 29, the 89th day of 1974 with 277 to follow. The moon is approaching its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mars and Saturn. These born on this date are under the sign of Aries. John Tyler, 10th president of the United States, was born March 29, 1790. On this day in history: In 1812, the first wedding was performed in the White House. Mrs. Lucy Payne Washington, sister-in-law of President James Madison, was married to Supreme Court Justice Thomas Dodd. In 1867, France launched its first nuclear submarine. In 1971, Lt. William Calley was found guilty in the murder of 22 civilians in Vietnam. In 1973, the last U.S. troops

Open Forum

Thank You To the editor: As members of Manchester Community College baseball team, we would like to express our sincere appreciation to the whole Manchester community for helping us make our first Southern trip a success. Looking back at the trip, we all agree it was one of the highlights of our lifetime. Although we lost all our games, it certainly wasn't "disastrous" by any means. We played against a calibre of competition that was outstanding, for example, Mitchell College (who had defeated us three times) had defeated the four year varieties of Wake Forest, Davidson, Clemson and Georgia Tech before playing us. Playing this type of competition certainly helped us. We felt like we were gaining a wealth of baseball experience which should certainly help us in our up and coming season. The trip was also of tremendous value educationally. Most of us had the opportunity to see only read about in history books, as well as enjoy true "Southern Hospitality." Everywhere we went people treated us fantastically. It reminded us of the tremendous response we had from many businesses and people of Manchester in raising the proceeds for this trip. To all the people in Manchester that helped us we would like to again say, thank you. Manchester Community College baseball team

Opening Celebration

Manchester Savings & Loan Heritage Office in the K-Mart Plaza Spencer Street, Manchester

Lucky Bankbook Drawing — Win up to \$250

We have a barrel of bankbooks. All have been posted with deposit amounts ranging from \$1.00 to \$250. Come in and draw a book. Whatever the deposit posted in the book you draw, is yours, \$1 to \$250. Offer limited to first 500 participants.

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Floral water color design St. Mary's blanket 72" x 90". Fits twin or double machine washable — 95% virgin acrylic.

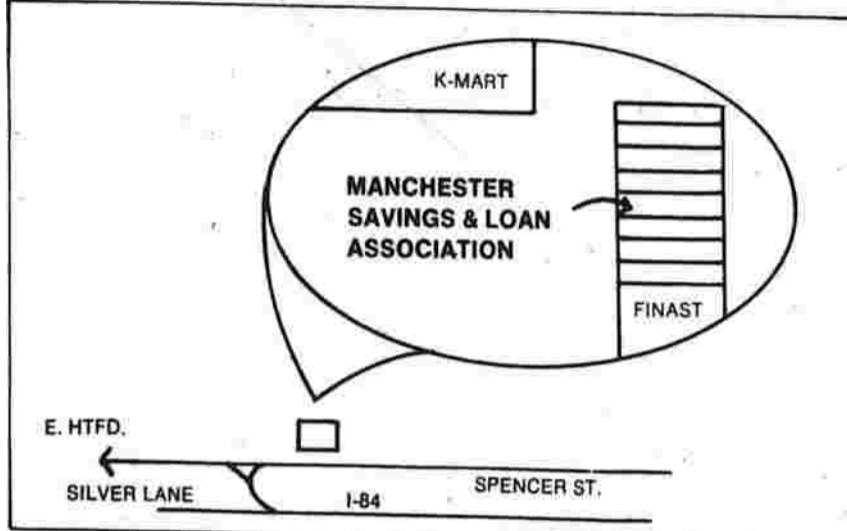
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Super size floral water color design St. Mary's blanket 102" x 90". Over-size. Fits king or king size. Machine washable — 95% virgin acrylic.

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Receive your choice
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Champion blanket 72" x 90". Fits twin or double machine washable — 100% polyester.

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Receive your choice
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Electric blanket. St. Mary's single control electric blanket 72" x 90". Fits twin or double. Non-flammable luxury blend — 80% polyester 20% acrylic with nylon binding. Suitable for all seasons. Machine washable. Non-allergenic.



Opening Celebration Starts Saturday, March 30, 10 am - 4 pm

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10 am — 12 noon — This local area award winning Fife and Drum Corps will play a selection of music from 1776 and earlier in its original form.

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You will find it easy to save here with the longest banking hours in town.

The Heritage Office and new longer hours are only the beginning. We have many new and exciting things in store for you during the rest of 1974. We invite you to save with us and receive a free gift.
Robert J. Boyce, Chairman William H. Hale, President

Manchester Savings and Loan ASSOCIATION

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Conventry Office: Route 31, Conventry 742-7321
Main Office: 1007 Main Street, Manchester 649-4588

Tolland Housing Authority Likes Town Site

VIVIAN KENNESON
Tel. 875-4704

The Housing Authority agreed last night to request use of town land behind the jail barn to construct 30 units of senior citizen housing.

Housing Authority members plan to attend the next Board of Selectmen meeting with the request for the 4-acre parcel, which was recently turned over to the town by the state.

The authority decided on the town-owned land after inspecting several parcels, citing its central location and public water.

The town was approved for 30 units of housing for the elderly by the Department of Community Affairs last month. The total cost per unit cannot exceed \$14,000 including preliminary site work, fees, and construction.

The Board of Selectmen last month authorized up to \$23,000 for preliminary work on the project.

Coffee Interlude
There will be a coffee interlude between services at the United Congregational Church Sunday from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Both 9:30 and 11 a.m. will be special music services.

Spaghetti Supper
The Parker School PTO will sponsor a spaghetti supper Saturday from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Tolland High School cafeteria.

Strolling guitarist Paul Aurilio will provide entertainment. Tickets are \$2 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12. For advance tickets call 872-6234, 872-2406, or 875-0597. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Elementary Schools
Monday: Parker: Meatballs in sauce roll, Hicks: Hot meatball grinder, green beans, apple crisp.
Tuesday: Hamburg on roll, ketchup, tossed salad, french fries.
Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwich, cranberry sauce, peas, fruit pizza.
Thursday: Parker: Soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, carrot sticks, Harvest apple coffee cake, Hicks: Italian grinder, potato chips, corn, Harvest apple coffee cake.
Friday: Tuna sandwich, vegetable, celery sticks, chocolate lido.

Tolland Middle and High Schools
Monday: Middle: Hamburg gravy, mashed potatoes, roll and butter, High: Pepper steak and rice, celery sticks, vegetable, chocolate cake.
Tuesday: Veal parmesan, parried noodles, vegetable, cheese, green beans, cream.
Wednesday: Juice, pizza, green beans, fruit cup.
Thursday: Italian grinder, potato chips, corn, applesauce.
Friday: Fish, tartar sauce, mashed potatoes, peas and celery, butter dips, fruit.

Coventry \$100 Offered For Data On Vandals

A Coventry resident is offering a \$100 reward for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the person or persons responsible for acts of vandalism in town.

Coventry Police Chief Robert Kjelquist said his department has received numerous complaints of damaged mail boxes and newspaper tubes during the past two months. He said the complaints have come from all over town.

Chief Kjelquist said investigation has disclosed that the damage has been deliberate and wanton and the patrolling officers have been directed to make more frequent checks in all areas affected.

Chief Kjelquist said while overall crime is down 10 per cent compared to last year's figure, vandalism is up 40 per cent.


"The curbing of vandalism will become a priority item of patrol and investigation within the scope of the department's present capability," Kjelquist said.

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Coventry OTHER AREA OFFICES Stafford Springs

ONLY 10 DAYS LEFT Also in Sears
Downtown Regular Store Hours



Gift of Anonymous Donor
Mrs. Judy Ledoy, left, and Mrs. Rose Fowler, chairman of the town council, admire the new sign which identifies the town office building in Coventry. Several years ago a Coventry resident donated funds for such a sign and it was completed and hung recently. (Herald photo by Shea)

Coventry Contract Completed With School Custodians

MONICA SHEA
Correspondent
Tel. 742-9495

School Board member Joan Lewis informed the Board of Education last night that a contract had been signed with the custodians. Negotiations have been going on for the last 14 months. The custodians have signed a three-year contract retroactive to July 1, 1973.

The contract for the board to provide \$7,000 life insurance for the custodians and for them to come under the town pension plan.

Custodians' medical insurance will be paid by the board with the employer paying 2/3 of dependents' medical insurance.

Personal days were increased from one to two days and the custodians will receive 15 days sick leave per year which may accumulate up to 180 days.

Upon retirement, custodians will receive \$7 per day for any accumulated sick leave.

Custodians will be paid time-and-one-half after eight hours a day and 40 hours per week, and for all work performed on Saturday.

All work performed on holidays will be time-and-one-half plus regular holiday pay.

Double time will be paid to the custodians for work performed on Sunday.

Salaries for custodians in step one will be raised from \$5,800 to \$5,945. Head custodians in step one was raised from \$7,000 to \$7,175.

Board member Tony Felice reported that the transportation committee has reopened the bidding for school transportation and hopes to receive at least two bids, one from Floyd Monroe and the other from Paul McCobb, vice president and general manager of the Massachusetts Bus Company.

Other Reports
The board changed the date of the bid opening from April 1 to April 3 at 7 p.m. The board will then meet with the contractors to discuss their bids at a 7:30 p.m. meeting that same night.

It was reported that 434 persons had registered for the adult education program and that the \$1,200 received in registration fees was double what had been anticipated.

Not enough people registered for the course from the Manchester Community College so these courses were dropped.

Chairman Robert Walsh met with representatives from the teachers' union to discuss the teachers' request to modify their contract. Walsh will meet with the teachers April 10, 15 and possibly 24 to discuss the modification.

Mrs. Lesley Franconia, chairman of the Home Economics Department, reported to the board. She said that the department was offering 12 courses to the students. They included meal planning, food buying, budgeting, basic clothing construction, tailoring and textiles, interior decorating, child development, human growth and development, married life and growth and kitchen survival.

All of these courses are open to both boys and girls, but the male students have registered only for the cooking courses.

None of the courses are required and the classes range in size from 10 to 25.

The Home Economics Department has been working with the Career Guidance Specialists, Maryland Planning, and several of the students have shown an interest in future education in Home Economics.

John Regan in reporting for the Industrial Arts department said that the department was temporarily dropping the electronics course and instead would offer a power technology course. The electronics course will be dropped because of lack of equipment.

In the woodworking department the classes will now be working with fibrous materials and plastic laminates.

He said the department has initiated a maintenance program and that approximately 50 per cent of the equipment is now operational. At one point 93 per cent of the equipment was not in operation.

Regan reported that a replacement program is in the planning stages.

Several of the Industrial Arts students will take part in the Connecticut State Industrial Arts Show which is a project fair and workshop demonstration.

South Windsor Budget Effect Hinges On New Grand List

Judy Kuehnel

South Windsor residents will have to wait until next month before finding out how their tax rates will be affected, following the announcement of a \$2.4 million administrative budget for the 1974-75 school year, the two fiscal requests total \$7,167,897.

Sprengle estimated \$863,983 in revenues, an increase of \$336,530 over last year's revenues. These revenues, plus \$75,000 in cash surplus funds can be deducted from the general government budget, bringing it down to \$2,696,251. To that the school board budget must be added.

The school board budget totals \$5,469,963. However, estimated revenues in that department total \$1,592,327 and bring down the upcoming year's needs to \$4,897,636.

Combining these two budgets, the Town Council will give a \$7,392,967 budget to work with.

However, \$225,000 in surplus funds will be subtracted from this, Sprengle said, giving the taxpayers a \$7.1 million net request.

Major areas where increases occurred — called "fixed expenditures" by the town manager — were as follows: Public Works contractual services, \$100,000; Public Works capital outlay, \$50,000; Occupational Safety and Health Act expenses, \$20,000; pollution control, \$84,000; fire protection (water), \$10,000; Social Security, \$16,500; recreation, \$28,000 and library expenses, \$13,000.

South Windsor Board Approves Early Graduation

Judy Kuehnel

Starting next fall South Windsor High School students will be able to enter into a three-year graduation program, providing they meet the necessary requirements.

This ruling came Tuesday night following a Board of Education vote on whether to accept the three to three-and-one-half-year graduation procedure.

School Superintendent Robert Salzman, along with South Windsor High School Principal William Spagn, recommended the board adopt the program, following numerous requests from high school students to be allowed to graduate early.

The board will vote on the matter at another meeting during which the issue will appear as a policy change.

While the program can now go into effect, it is not a matter of if, but when the board formally passes it by a two-thirds vote.

Once early graduation became policy, it will be a permanent fixture within the educational program here, and to change it will again require a two-thirds vote.

Under the program, students meeting academic requirements, as well as having special guidance, parental permission and other provisions, will be allowed to graduate after fulfilling all the requirements required of any student.

Parents will sign a contractual agreement with school officials and students themselves. Students must also attend special counseling sessions before being allowed early graduation.

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Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

'Bad' Bookkeeper Figured Very Well

MARSHALL, Ill. (UPI) — State bank investigators say Mrs. Sylvia Ritter Millhouse of the Marshall Loan Co. knew what she was doing when she milked her investors of \$1.5 million.

Described throughout this eastern Illinois community of 3,500 as the "nice little lady," Mrs. Millhouse ran the loan company her way and kept her own books for 20 years.

Mrs. Millhouse died of cancer in December and it soon became evident a lot of money had disappeared.

After completing an investigation, state agents had to revise their opinion of the friendly, robust woman many thought was just a bumbling bookkeeper.

"It looks like she used the funds for herself and then adjusted the books to hide what she was doing," said Gerald Gordy of the Illinois Banks and Trusts.

"Before we didn't think she was covering up — that it may have been poor bookkeeping. Now we think differently."

The records show a definite pattern: She would take steps to cover up or hide the deficit position she had gotten into. There is no doubt she was aware of what she was doing.

Overstating the firm's income while understating payouts and subtracting interest from investors instead of adding them were some of Mrs. Millhouse's methods, Grady said.

Employees said bookkeeping often brought Mrs. Millhouse to tears. One of her former employees at the storefront office said she would often work on her books "and just bawl over them."

Investigators have yet to determine what happened to the money. Mrs. Millhouse lived in middle class life in a modest home and showed little sign of wealth.

A discovery hearing was held in unsealed April 2 in an attempt to find hidden assets, Grady said.

He said that since the firm was unimpaired, local investors "stand little chance of ever seeing their money again."

Plant Out of Order

HADDAM (UPI) — The Connecticut Yankee nuclear generating station is going to be out of service for about three weeks because of a problem in its low pressure turbine.

Officials said Wednesday the nuclear generating station was taken off the line Saturday because of increased vibration.

The problem is a mechanical one and is not related to the special guidance of the plant, officials said Wednesday.

Connecticut Yankee and the Westinghouse Electric Corp., which built the two low pressure turbines, decided to take the plant off-line.

Connecticut Yankee has been operating at about full power of 575,000 kilowatts since Dec. 18. The plant had been shut down for five months for refueling and replacement of its two low-pressure turbine rotors.

Officials of the parent firm, Northeast Utilities, said there is no scheduled generating capacity throughout New England to make up for the lost generating capacity at Connecticut Yankee.

Paralyzed Girl Names Respirator

HOUSTON (UPI) — Little Rachel Gann gave her own special tribute to the respirator that keeps her alive. She named it "Oscar" after the scruffy muppet who is her favorite on "Sesame Street."

Rachel is paralyzed from the neck down and cannot breathe without the respirator.

"She will be on the formal program within two weeks," said Dick Tettamanzi, special assistant to the institute's director. "We want to make sure her neck is stabilized before involving her in any physical program."

She also will begin academic programs soon with special teachers.

Tettamanzi said the ward is "very cheerful for her."

"She has her own private television set," he said. "Every attempt is being made to make her feel wanted. She is doing well, but all little girls do nothing but well."

During the first part of her stay at the institute, Rachel is being examined by doctors to determine which muscles are working and which ones are not. Once the evaluation is completed, she will begin a rehabilitation program, which could last as long as nine months.

Rachel was brought to Texas Saturday from Atlanta aboard an Air Force plane. She was paralyzed when her neck was broken in a car accident that killed her mother last Aug. 23.

"She's a charmer," said Marilyn Michaud, a nurse at the Texas Institute of Rehabilitation and Research.

"She's like any other 4-year-old. She likes Cocoa Puffs and Fruit Loops and those types of things and we are trying to make her to eat eggs and milk. She enjoys drinking anything through a straw."

Garrison Cleared, Plans His Future

NEW ORLEANS (PI) — Big Jim Garrison is winding down a dozen colorful years as district attorney of New Orleans free at last of federal bribery and income tax evasion charges.

Garrison has spent almost as much time in the past six months as a defendant in court as he has serving the people. He gives up the post Monday to Harry Connick who edged him by 2,221 votes in the Democratic primary.

A jury deliberated only an hour before acquitting Garrison of charges he evaded federal income taxes on \$60,000 in unreported income in 1965-67. Of the amount, \$48,000 was alleged to have been bribes that another jury decided he hadn't received.

Asked after his latest acquittal for his future plans, Garrison said:

"I'm going into private practice — until my next semi-annual seminar on how to defend yourself against federal charges comes up. I hold a course with the federal government every six months."

After President Kennedy's assassination in Dallas in 1963 Garrison came up with a complex theory about a death plot that touched upon the nation's military-industrial complex, the CIA and assorted street characters in New Orleans' French Quarter.

The principal figure allegedly was Clay Shaw, director of New Orleans' International House. Garrison has spent almost as much time in the past six months as a defendant in court as he has serving the people. He gives up the post Monday to Harry Connick who edged him by 2,221 votes in the Democratic primary.

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We've Named The Baby—

Arthur, William son of Robert and Linda Raymond Arthur of 12 W. Forest Dr., Enfield. He was born March 18 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandfather is Leon Manning of East Brookfield, Mass. His paternal grandfather is Herbert Raymond of 61 Hillcrest Dr., Vernon. He has a sister, Jodi Lynn, and a brother, Robert Grebur.

Sinkewicz, Amy Lynn, daughter of John and Barbara Lynn Sinkewicz of 63 Mountain St., Ellington. She was born March 18 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Ridel of West Connington, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sinkewicz, East Hartford. She has two brothers, Robert, 7, and Brian, 2.

Towle, Heidi Elizabeth, daughter of Terrence and Susan Fairman Towle of 11 Strand St. She was born March 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fairman of 11 Marilyn Rd., South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Towle of 299 Spring St. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Frye of Orange, Mass., and Mrs. Martha Fairman of Athol, Mass. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. Margaret McConkey of 299 Spring St. and Mrs. Lyla Steele of 28 Lenox St. She has a sister, Heather Ann, 19 mos.

Hogan, Colleen Elizabeth, daughter of James and Margaret Duffy Hogan of 46 Berkeley Dr., Vernon. She was born March 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Duffy of Pawtucket, R.I. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hogan of Providence, R.I. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Catherine Finley of Providence, R.I. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Catherine Hogan of Providence, R.I. She has a sister, Kerry Ann, 2 1/2.

Burrill, Cheryln Marie, daughter of Richard Scott and Carol Stasiak Burrill of 85 Birch St. She was born March 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stasiak of Water Rd., Andover. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Burrill of 189 Lake Rd., Andover.

Adams, Bronwyn Leona, daughter of Nathan George and Ann McEwan Adams of 27, 40 Woodbridge St. She was born March 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. McEwan, Jr. of Orem, Utah. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nathan C. Adams of Delta, Utah. She has a brother, Nathan Bradley, 3 1/2, and a sister, Anjillia Ann, 17 months.

Tracy, Patrick William, son of Joseph and Carol Patterson Tracy of 14, Andover. She was born March 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Patricia Patterson of 134 Summer St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Tracy of Brookfield Rd., Bolton.

Godek, Kristina Marie, daughter of Ramon and Judith Stevenson Godek of 91 Barbank Rd., Ellington. She was born March 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Samuel Stevenson of South St., Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Godek of Mountain St., Ellington. She has two brothers, Jon, 8, and James, 3, and a sister, Kelly, 6.

Brookes, Cory Chapman, son of Francis and Laurie Chapman Brookes of 91 Barbank Rd., Ellington. He was born March 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Chapman of 40 Keeney St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brookes of 35 Bigelow St. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Gerry Harding of 35 Bigelow St.

Stead, Jeannine Marie, daughter of Melvin and Nora Bowens Stead of 827 Foster St. She was born March 21 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Bowens of Crippage, Danmore Co., Galway, Ireland. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stead of 1744 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Her paternal great-grandfather is Charles Stead of Nelay Beach, Fla.

Zizamia, Melissa Reed, daughter of Peter and Sharon Aube Zizamia of 52A Spencer St. She was born March 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aube of East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Zizamia of Windsor. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reed of East Hartford, and Mrs. Aurora Aube of Saratoga, Fla. Her paternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Angeline Anton of Windsor and Mrs. Amelia Zizamia of Hartford. She has a great-great-grandfather in Greece. She has a sister, Jessica Danielle, 1.

Knochenhauer Jr., Bernd Robert, son of Bernd and Carol Sedik Knochenhauer of 88 Wilshire Rd., Vernon. He was born March 22 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Sedik of 15 Janet Lane, Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Horst Knochenhauer of 88 Wilshire Rd., Vernon.

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Tennis, Anyone?

Selecting just the right sweater for his whirl on the tennis court is Louis Cloutier of Brandy St., Bolton, as Debra Goodrow, fashion coordinator at Sears in the Manchester Parkade, assists him. Fashions will be featured at the "Spring Fever" show, sponsored by the...

1974 Campus Carnival Under Way At UConn

The 1974 Campus Community Carnival (CCC) an annual, two-month long fund-raising event on the University of Connecticut campus which contributes to a variety of state, local and national charities is now under way.

The carnival opened this week with the New England Involuntary Turtle Tournament, a student-faculty basketball game, and the CCC Auction.

The Marine Corps Lodge will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Old Fellows Hall. Refreshments will be served.

St. John's Polish National Catholic Church will conduct a paper drive Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Papers may be left at a truck in the church parking lot, 23 Galloway St.

kites we have all kinds! 25¢ to 88¢ kite twine 15¢ and 29¢ find it at fairway

Brown-Gamer

Andover Congregational Church, Andover was the scene March 23 of the marriage of Stanley Ruth Gamer of Andover and Earl James Brown of Marcus Hook, Pa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gamer of Long Hill Rd., Andover. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Brown of Marcus Hook, Pa.

The Rev. Raymond H. Bradley Jr. of Andover officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with bouquets of mixed flowers and gladioli.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a pea de soie gown trimmed with pean d'ange lace and fashioned with a mandarin collar, long fitted sleeves, and a cathedral-length train. Her three-tiered bouffant elbow-length veil was attached to a lace Carmelit hair.

Miss Judy LaKing of Hebron was maid of honor. She wore a floor-length halter gown of blue silk covered by rose print chiffon with a matching jacket. She wore a blue bow headpiece and carried a nosegay of blue roses and yellow pompos.

Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Bennett of Colchester and Miss Nancy Connolly of East Hartford.

They wore gowns similar to that worn by the honor attendant and carried nosegays of blue roses and yellow pompos. They also wore matching bow headpieces.

Miss Kimberly Columbia of Bolton, the bride's niece, was flower girl. She wore a blue melon crepe gown with matching jacket covered in rose print chiffon. She wore a matching bow headpiece and carried a nosegay of blue roses and yellow pompos.

A tour of the facilities at Abilities, Inc., Human Resources Center in Hempstead, N.Y., has been arranged under the sponsorship of the special education department of the Manchester Board of Education. It will take place Thursday, April 25.

Norman Fendell and Mrs. Sue Hodge have arranged the trip for staff, parents and other interested people. Abilities, Inc. is an internationally known educational and rehabilitation program for the mentally and physically handicapped.

Those planning to participate will leave by bus from Keeney Street School at 7:30 a.m., arrive in New York at 10:30. They will board the bus for the return trip at 12:30 p.m. with a stop for lunch, and arrive at Keeney St. School at approximately 5 p.m. Cost of the trip is \$7 plus lunch. Reservations are limited to 30 people and must be made by April 10.

Checks for \$7 should be made payable to Sue Hodge and sent to her at Keeney St. School. For further information you may call Mrs. Hodge at the school, extension 253 or 326.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Helstrom will have their daughter, Mrs. Russell White will cue the rounds at Saturday night's dance.

The engagement of Miss Carole Ann Wilhelm to David Wayne Butler, both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Wilhelm of 489 Park St.

Mr. Butler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas L. Phelps of 338 Spring St. The bride-elect is a 1972 graduate of Morris Knolls High School and completed courses at Dover Business College in 1973. She is currently employed as a secretary in the Engineering Management Department at Aircraft Radio and Control Division of Cessna Aircraft Co., Boonton, N.J.

Elastic trims for the home seamstress come in crisp pastel ginghams, candy pastel stripes and bold stripes interlaced with clear stripes.

ENERGY SUPPLY REPORT #1 Gas Made From Naphtha Now Helping to Keep CNG Customers Warm

Heat in Travel Ideas It's The French Caribbean For Sun And Fun

By BETTY RYDER

The handsome islands of the Caribbean Riviera, sunswapt but sleepy outposts of France until just a few years ago, have awakened to find themselves among the most popular of Antillean 'in' spots. And they couldn't deserve the distinction more.

Comprised of Guadeloupe, Martinique and a necklace of smaller islands, the French West Indies plays host to more than 250,000 annually and the figure is expected to increase by one-third this year.

The attractions are many. From tropical beauty and winter warmth to Parisian cuisine and continental-style resort facilities.

Frequent scheduled flights to the French Antilles from New York, have made the beauty of the tropics just a few jet hours away.

Several of these flights conducted by Air France, as well as other airlines, serve two of the French islands' most impressive vacation destinations: the Club Mediterranee resort villages on Martinique and Guadeloupe.

The rates are moderate and both villages offer the carefree and swinging holiday atmosphere that has made Club Mediterranee world famous.

Scuba diving lessons, tours of the colorful island gardens, and nighttime activities complete with floor shows ala the Riviera are but a part of the fun in store. A sailboat cruise to an island where you may disembark and spend the day with your basket of lunch and bottle of wine, and sun till your heart's content is also offered.

And for the gentlemen—no ties are allowed. The moment you arrive from the airport, your host will offer to assist you in removing your tie. From then on until you head for home, the costume of the day is Bermuda shorts and colorful shirts, or bathing wear. Relax—you just can't help it.

Those who want to stay put in classical Caribbean comfort, with perhaps a little time out for island exploring, have yet another French Antilles resort hotel from which to choose. It's the Hilton International's deluxe 154-room hotel on a spectacular Martinique cliff-top.

In all, the two major French islands boast over 1,500 first quality hotel rooms, with more being added constantly to keep up with the expanding number of visitors.

While the law forbids trout fishing before April 1, there's no statute prohibiting scouting for likely spots. Lee noted, "It's similar to hunting, it's usually the rule that the best prepared fisherman is going to have the best 'luck' with the opening gun sounds."

Although there are miles of public fishing access on Greene County streams, March probably is the best time to fish with an excellent opportunity to "get in with the local landowners" who are invariably just about as ideal for anglers as special spot with theunker staked out on their property.

Most are more than willing to share their fishing with the traveler if he takes the trouble to ask in advance. Tourism, after all, is an important industry of this beautiful Catskill county and the friendliness of the people reflects it.

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By BETTY RYDER

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Scuba diving lessons, tours of the colorful island gardens, and nighttime activities complete with floor shows ala the Riviera are but a part of the fun in store. A sailboat cruise to an island where you may disembark and spend the day with your basket of lunch and bottle of wine, and sun till your heart's content is also offered.

And for the gentlemen—no ties are allowed. The moment you arrive from the airport, your host will offer to assist you in removing your tie. From then on until you head for home, the costume of the day is Bermuda shorts and colorful shirts, or bathing wear. Relax—you just can't help it.

Those who want to stay put in classical Caribbean comfort, with perhaps a little time out for island exploring, have yet another French Antilles resort hotel from which to choose. It's the Hilton International's deluxe 154-room hotel on a spectacular Martinique cliff-top.

In all, the two major French islands boast over 1,500 first quality hotel rooms, with more being added constantly to keep up with the expanding number of visitors.

While the law forbids trout fishing before April 1, there's no statute prohibiting scouting for likely spots. Lee noted, "It's similar to hunting, it's usually the rule that the best prepared fisherman is going to have the best 'luck' with the opening gun sounds."

Although there are miles of public fishing access on Greene County streams, March probably is the best time to fish with an excellent opportunity to "get in with the local landowners" who are invariably just about as ideal for anglers as special spot with theunker staked out on their property.

Most are more than willing to share their fishing with the traveler if he takes the trouble to ask in advance. Tourism, after all, is an important industry of this beautiful Catskill county and the friendliness of the people reflects it.

WORLD-WIDE RESERVATIONS AIR • RAIL • SHIP • TOURS • CRUISES HONEYMOON PACKAGES AUTO RENTALS HOTEL & MOTEL RESERVATIONS

By BETTY RYDER

The handsome islands of the Caribbean Riviera, sunswapt but sleepy outposts of France until just a few years ago, have awakened to find themselves among the most popular of Antillean 'in' spots. And they couldn't deserve the distinction more.

Comprised of Guadeloupe, Martinique and a necklace of smaller islands, the French West Indies plays host to more than 250,000 annually and the figure is expected to increase by one-third this year.

The attractions are many. From tropical beauty and winter warmth to Parisian cuisine and continental-style resort facilities.

Frequent scheduled flights to the French Antilles from New York, have made the beauty of the tropics just a few jet hours away.

Several of these flights conducted by Air France, as well as other airlines, serve two of the French islands' most impressive vacation destinations: the Club Mediterranee resort villages on Martinique and Guadeloupe.

The rates are moderate and both villages offer the carefree and swinging holiday atmosphere that has made Club Mediterranee world famous.

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Heat in Travel Ideas



The Way To Go

Scandinavia's streamlined express trains, which offer clean, comfortable accommodations on scenic routes, are ideal for family vacation travel. (Photo courtesy Scandinavian National Tourist Office)

By BYRON B. BALFOUR MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (UPI) — An \$18 million hotel, in which the private jet fare from Miami will be included in the room rate and in which guests will be offered a share of the ownership, is planned for the tiny island of Salt Cay, southeast of the Bahamas.

Jack Gold, who says Sign Great House Hotel here has been one of the major success stories in Jamaican tourism, is the moving spirit behind the project to be developed by hoteliers from six Caribbean islands.

In a recent interview, Gold said the luxury hotel will be designed deliberately to emphasize its isolation. With no public access to Salt Cay, the little island in the Turks and Caicos group, guests will have to be flown in by special jet from Miami to Salt Cay's landing strip, he said.

Salt Cay, with a population of about 400, had a booming salt industry until a recent years. The island, about eight miles south of the British colonial capital on Grand Turk Island, was the center of salt production which began in the days of exploration and continued until a few years ago, supplying a large part of the salt used by Canadian east coast fishermen.

A whole range of entertainment events set here May 4 to Nov. 3 are the hottest attractions to the Expo '74 World's Fair in Spokane, Wash.

Hottest of the hottest so far is the spunky little Russian gymnast who won the world's heart during the 1972 Olympics, Olga Korbut.

Miss Korbut and fellow gold medal winner Ludmilla Turisina will head a group of Russian athletes scheduled at various times during Expo '74.

Barbara and Charles Gilbert, owners of the Gilbert-Love Travel Agency in Hartford, have spent the last eight years in the business, that it takes a lot more than travel around-the-world, off-the-beat equipment, telephones, and a large overhead to run a successful agency.

It takes, said Barbara Gilbert, President and Treasurer, a lot of patience, a keen understanding of people, and, above all, a desire on the part of the agent to really want to help his client find just the right vacation spot that will fit his personality as well as his pocketbook.

Gilbert-Love Travel, the Gilberts live in just such an agency. They believe people should enjoy meeting people of other nations and cultures, they should not be rushed, and they should see the byways as well as the capital cities.

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Disney World Is A World In Itself! Have the problems and shortages of the world get you down? This summer get away from it all for a few days, a week or more, take your family to that wonderful, youth-restoring place—Disney World, Florida.

29

MARRIAGE

29

Vernon New Facilities Toured At Talcottville School

A tour of the new facilities at Talcottville school was conducted Wednesday night in connection with an open house attended by more than 100 parents and friends.

The latest addition to the school which houses children with learning problems includes a physical education facility and a pre-school classroom.

Dr. Robert Linstone, assistant superintendent of schools, termed the facilities a tribute to the parents and taxpayers for seeing that all of the children are educated.

"The children will profit tremendously from this kind of dedication," he said.

Albert Kerkin, also an assistant superintendent, who said he takes a great deal of pride in the program at the school, credited the Board of Education for providing the type of education seen in Talcottville.

Magliocco said he is hopeful that the parent's group, which is approaching its 20th year of dedication to the handicapped, is that it is thought that

Gardening

with
FRANK ATWOOD



Tree azalea has been pruned and trained so it bears a cluster of flowers at the base, another halfway up the stem and still another at the top. It was one of the thousands of plants at the Boston Flower Show. (Photo by Atwood)

Manchester and Coventry garden clubs got together to fill a bus for a trip on Wednesday, March 20, to the Boston Flower Show.

I was there, by coincidence, on the same day with a busload from the Connecticut Horticultural Society and it was a pleasant surprise to find so many neighbors in the Commonwealth Armory surrounded by spring blooms.

We had all arrived comparatively early, well before noon, and the longer we stayed the more people there were in the armory. The Boston Flower Show, in its 103rd year, is alive and well and appears to prosper.

It was pleasant to be there when there was some elbow room and it was even possible to focus a camera and take a picture without having someone walk in front of the lens. I was reminded, by contrast, with my first visit of the Boston Flower Show, many years ago, when we went on opening day and took small children with us.

The show was in the old Mechanics Hall, long since torn down, and we inched along in the packed, holding the smallest child to a shoulder most of the time so she could see some of the flowers.

The National Guard armory on Commonwealth Avenue is not ideal. It doesn't have all the room the flower show could use, but the drill floor makes it possible to put the show all together in one area and the ceiling is high enough to accommodate some fair-sized trees.

Beside the Sea
There were some nautical suggestions in the Boston show this year. One flower arrangement class was titled "The Harbor" and it appeared that some flower arrangers had looked at Boston's waterfront up close. Clam shells and empty beer bottles were part of the base of one arrangement.

More tastefully, an exhibitor from nearby Danvers had set up a display he called "The Beachcomber" in which he used lobster pots and sea shells as props and containers for growing plants.

Several garden clubs had arranged small garden plots under the heading of "A Captain's Walk in Springtime." A garden club from Buzzard's Bay had one of the most attractive, with a bed of brilliant yellow, with a bush of white flowers, and a bush of red flowers. There was a gravel walk for the captain to take his exercise around the tulip bed.

A regular feature of the Boston show is a row of windows, with real glass and white-painted sash. A visitor looks through the windows at displays of flowers in window boxes, or you can walk around to the other side and see the plants at close range while you look out through the windows at other visitors.

I am one flower show visitor who always finds the commercial displays of interest. In the commercial area, I talked with a lady who was exhibiting a small greenhouse, intended for home use. I asked if she thought people might hesitate about buying a greenhouse which would have to be heated with oil or electricity in these days of energy shortage, but she was optimistic. Here greenhouse at home, she said, 14x18 feet, takes \$100 worth of fuel in a year, which she felt was a reasonable sum.

Hearing April 4
Members of the Board of Selectmen have called a public hearing for April 4 at 8 p.m. at the Gilead Hill School. The purpose of the meeting is to hear and discuss the report of the Town Office Building Addition Study Committee.

ADVERTISING -
Plants Associates Real Estate - We require more listings; have qualified buyers for homes in the lower 30's. Bob Goni (Life-long resident) Charles Schreier, Office Rt. 66, Hebron Center, 238-9274.

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Bolton IGE Seeks Parent Help

John Eagles, Bolton Elementary School principal, has sent a call for parental help in the Grades K-4 IGE (Individual Guided Education) to all parents by way of his periodic bulletin "Chalkboard."

Eagles said the program has been highly successful, with students, teachers and volunteers all feeling rewarded. There is a need for additional assistance. Some parents have had to leave the program for various reasons.

The only requirement for a volunteer is to have a desire to help increase the school's effectiveness with children.

We had all arrived comparatively early, well before noon, and the longer we stayed the more people there were in the armory. The Boston Flower Show, in its 103rd year, is alive and well and appears to prosper.

For further information call Mrs. Barbara Smith at Bolton Elementary School or at home, 643-4622.

BoMarCo
The BoMarCo (Bolton Married Couples) event for this month will be a night of bowling Saturday at the Parkade Lane in Manchester.

Everyone planning on going should meet at the lanes at 7:30 p.m.

Hostess couples for the event are Mr. and Mrs. David Barry and Mr. and Mrs. William Vogel.

Refreshments will be served at the Vogel's following bowling.

Against Law
The Selectmen's office reminds all residents that the state law prohibits any motor oil or gasoline being put in the garbage for pickup.

Parade Plans Underway
The Women's Auxiliary of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department is once again planning to take the town's annual Memorial Day parade.

The group would appreciate any participation from any organization or group.

For further information call Mrs. John Haugh, 647-1066 or Mrs. William Maneggio, 647-3666 before April 15.

Menus
The following cafeteria menus will be served April 1-5 for Bolton Elementary and Center School students.

Monday: Hamburg on roll, relish, chips, vegetable sticks, brownie.

Tuesday: Meatball grinder, tossed salad, fruit cup.

Wednesday: Baked sausage, applesauce, buttered noodles, spinach, pizza with topping.

Thursday: Pizza with cheese, fruited jelly with topping.

Friday: Fish, french fries, cole slaw, peanut butter brownies.

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OLD CODGER'S CODGICATIONS

Methods and volume of transportation have changed so much during just one man's lifetime that it must be difficult or even impossible for the young people today to visualize how it was before and about the beginning of the twentieth century.

Everybody did a lot of walking and did it as a natural function of living life breathing and eating. A "bike" that is considered a feat to be bragged about now, was just a common occurrence then.

There was a side hill covered with gray birches just the right age and size for good swinging. It was three miles from home but that wasn't any reason why some boys would forego an afternoon's fun.

There's a trick to "swinging" birches and it requires a little practice to have everything end up right. A boy selects a tree which he must climb to get to. He climbs up until it starts to bend over. He must go on until he has reached just where his weight hangs by his hands he can ride down slowly until his feet touch the ground. When released the tree will straighten up O.K.

If the tree is too young or small it will not permit climbing high enough for a ride. If it is too large or old only the top will bend and leave the would-be rider hanging in mid-air.

A tree of the right size and age will return straight. Older ones do not swing back so well. If a birch is bent by heavy load of snow or ice that hangs on for a long time it may become set and never straighten.

Accidents can happen. One day O.C. tore a big hole in the front of his pants while "swinging" birches. His buddy tore a big hole in the back of his. Most of the way home was in the woods, but near home it was necessary to follow the road. So when a carriage was approaching, the two boys started a game of wrestling in such positions that one front and one back were concealed from view until it had passed. What's best to wear, a patch or a tear? Some think the former. Because it is warmer. O.C. thinks the latter. When considering the matter, he says, "I don't know. For one a patch. With the cloth doesn't match. Whereas with a tear. Who'd expect a match there?"

O.C. was not considered a notable feat for a group to walk to Hartford to attend the afternoon matinee at Poli's Theatre and walk back to Manchester. There were no automobiles when he had to ride. But everyone could take his gal for a walk in the evening, and that was O.K. Many groups and families took an after-dinner walk on Sunday.

One of O.C.'s uncles wanted to attend a funeral in Hebron on the Burned Hill Rd. and asked the boy if he would like to go along for the walk. Sure. It was 14 miles from home to Burned Hill.

During the funeral O.C. was out exploring the fields and a cranberry bog. After the service he was talked back to Manchester. The uncle had an additional six-mile round trip between our homes.

The bill also permits elderly homeowners to choose a fixed property tax exemption and freeze on tax levels.

The measure, a so-called circuit breaker law, is expected to win approval in the House and then be signed into law by Republican Gov. Thomas J. Meskill.

Stevens, a Milford resident,

Christ is portrayed by a member of the Ernst Jurina Theater Group from Munich, Germany, as he talks with some of his followers.

German Group to Offer 'Mystery of Holy Mass'

The Ernst Jurina Theater Group from Munich, Germany, will present "The Mystery of the Holy Mass," a religious dramatization, April 15 at 8 p.m. in St. Bartholomew's Church.

The presentation portrays the Catholic Mass liturgy viewed against the background of biblical and salvational history. This medieval mystery play was composed in the 1600s by a Spanish poet-dramatist priest, Calderon de la Barca. The tradition of religious mystery plays extends back to the year 1,000. It reached its high point in the 1500s and continued into modern times mainly through the world-renowned Passion Play at Oberammergau in Munich.

In 1946 the Ernst Jurina family revived Calderon's "Mystery of the Holy Mass," and has performed throughout Europe and the United States.

The cast of characters includes Christ, Adam, Moses, Saul-Paul, John the Evangelist, Disbelief, Ignorance, and Wisdom.

Because a sacred setting is required, the play will be staged inside the sanctuary of the church. Audience seating is limited. Admission will be by numbered tickets only, obtainable in advance at the convent of St. Bartholomew, phone 643-1934, or by calling Rosemary Fahey, 643-0222, or Pat Kenniff, 646-2592. The offering will be \$2 per person.

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Tech Open House

Howell Cheney Technical School will have an open house Wednesday from 6:45 to 9 p.m. for parents of seventh and eighth grade students interested in pursuing a vocational education. The program will begin with a brief introductory assembly in the auditorium.

Speakers will be Mrs. Catherine V. A. Smith, chairman of the state Board of Education; state Sen. David Odgerman, co-chairman of the general assembly program review committee; state Rep. George Hannon, a member of the review committee; and school Director John Garofalo.

Shop and academic teachers will be available to demonstrate programs and to answer questions. Guidance and administrative personnel will also assist parents in helping to select a suitable program.

Guild-UPI Discussions Rescued

NEW YORK (UPI) - Negotiations between United Press International and the striking UPI Service Guild have been rescued, subject to review committee, and school Director John Garofalo.

Mediators George V. Byrne and Dan Fitzpatrick rescued the deadlocked talks Thursday afternoon, but said both sides were subject to recall to the bargaining table.

Byrne and Fitzpatrick conferred separately with UPI President Rod Beaton and officers of the Guild, which represents 929 reporters, editors and photographers in the United States.

The Guild struck the news agency Monday, March 18, after almost six weeks of negotiations failed to produce a new contract.

Hot and Cold
Canada's coldest temperature was 81 degrees below zero F., recorded at Snag, Yukon Territory. Thermometers registered 113 degrees F., in Middle and Yellow Grass, Saskatchewan, for the hot record.

House Bill Bans Tie-In Sales By Gas Stations

HARTFORD (UPI) - The House of Representatives has unanimously voted to outlaw the practice of some gasoline dealers who take advantage of the energy crisis by requiring extra tie-in sales and making motorists pay hidden charges.

The measure was sent Thursday to the Senate, where speedy approval was expected. Gov. Thomas J. Meskill supports the legislation.

Federal law already prohibits such practices, but there is no state law permitting local officials to stop dishonest gasoline dealers.

The Internal Revenue Service is responsible for enforcing the federal law. During the height of the gasoline shortage recently a federal district court ordered a gasoline dealer for making motorists pay for a car wash before selling them fuel. Surcharges are imposed extra charges tacked on to the price of gasoline.

Republican House Majority Leader Gerald Stevens, R-Milford, says providing more tax relief for the elderly will be the first order of business next Wednesday.

The Senate Wednesday unanimously approved and sent to the House legislation providing homeowners 65 and older with property tax credits of up to \$600.

Tenants 65 and older will be eligible for a rebate of up to \$400 on their rents. The rebate would be verified by local assessors and issued by the state Tax Commission.

The bill also permits elderly homeowners to choose a fixed property tax exemption and freeze on tax levels.

The measure, a so-called circuit breaker law, is expected to win approval in the House and then be signed into law by Republican Gov. Thomas J. Meskill.

Stevens, a Milford resident,

Sales Tax Cut Delay Requested

HARTFORD (UPI) - The League of Women Voters has urged some city and town officials in calling for retention of the present 6.5 per cent sales tax.

The League now opposes any tax cut during the remaining months of the current fiscal year. The new fiscal year begins July 1.

"We are particularly concerned about those Connecticut citizens with the least income," Mrs. Erlanger said.

"We respect the courage of the legislature for recognizing the needs of our poorest citizens with the recent addition of \$11.8 million for raising the welfare tax to 6.5 per cent."

"However, we understand some further revenues will be needed to fully implement the increase we seek in the regional rent adjustments," she said.

About \$36 million revenue would be lost if the legislature approves Gov. Thomas J. Meskill's recommendation that the sales tax be reduced by one half per cent.

Democratic leaders, on the other hand, want the sales tax reduced a full one per cent. The Assembly already has turned down Meskill's request.

Stevens, a Milford resident,

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		F78-14	25.80
		G78-14	26.50
		H78-13	29.14
		I78-13	31.19
		J78-13	32.80
		K78-13	36.54
		L78-13	38.50
		M78-13	41.19
		N78-13	42.80
		O78-13	45.49
		P78-13	47.19
		Q78-13	49.88
		R78-13	51.49
		S78-13	54.18
		T78-13	55.79
		U78-13	58.48
		V78-13	60.09
		W78-13	62.78
		X78-13	64.39
		Y78-13	67.08
		Z78-13	68.69
		AA78-13	71.38
		AB78-13	72.99
		AC78-13	75.68
		AD78-13	77.29
		AE78-13	79.88
		AF78-13	81.49
		AG78-13	84.08
		AH78-13	85.69
		AI78-13	88.28
		AJ78-13	89.89
		AK78-13	92.48
		AL78-13	94.09
		AM78-13	96.68
		AN78-13	98.29
		AO78-13	100.88
		AP78-13	102.49
		AQ78-13	105.08
		AR78-13	106.69
		AS78-13	109.28
		AT78-13	110.89
		AU78-13	113.48
		AV78-13	115.09
		AW78-13	117.68
		AX78-13	119.29
		AY78-13	121.88
		AZ78-13	123.49
		BA78-13	126.08
		BB78-13	127.69
		BC78-13	130.28
		BD78-13	131.89
		BE78-13	134.48
		BF78-13	136.09
		BG78-13	138.68
		BH78-13	140.29
		BI78-13	142.88
		BJ78-13	144.49
		BK78-13	147.08
		BL78-13	148.69
		BM78-13	151.28
		BN78-13	152.89
		BO78-13	155.48
		BP78-13	157.09
		BQ78-13	159.68
		BR78-13	161.29
		BS78-13	163.88
		BT78-13	165.49
		BU78-13	168.08
		BV78-13	169.69
		BW78-13	172.28
		BX78-13	173.89
		BY78-13	176.48
		BZ78-13	178.09
		CA78-13	180.68
		CB78-13	182.29
		CC78-13	184.88
		CD78-13	186.49
		CE78-13	189.08
		CF78-13	190.69
		CG78-13	193.28
		CH78-13	194.89
		CI78-13	197.48
		CJ78-13	199.09
		CK78-13	201.68
		CL78-13	203.29
		CM78-13	205.88
		CN78-13	207.49
		CO78-13	210.08
		CP78-13	211.69
		CQ78-13	214.28
		CR78-13	215.89
		CS78-13	218.48
		CT78-13	220.09
		CU78-13	222.68
		CV78-13	224.29
		CW78-13	226.88
		CX78-13	228.49
		CY78-13	231.08
		CZ78-13	232.69
		DA78-13	235.28
		DB78-13	236.89
		DC78-13	239.48
		DD78-13	241.09
		DE78-13	243.68
		DF78-13	245.29
		DG78-13	247.88
		DH78-13	249.49
		DI78-13	252.08
		DJ78-13	253.69
		DK78-13	256.28
		DL78-13	257.89
		DM78-13	260.48
		DN78-13	262.09
		DO78-13	264.68
		DP78-13	266.29
		DQ78-13	268.88
		DR78-13	270.49
		DS78-13	273.08
		DT78-13	274.69
		DU78-13	277.28
		DV78-13	278.89
		DW78-13	281.48
		DX78-13	283.09
		DY78-13	285.68
		DZ78-13	287.29
		EA78-13	289.88
		EB78-13	291.49
		EC78-13	294.08
		ED78-13	295.69
		EE78-13	298.28
		EF78-13	299.89
		EG78-13	302.48
		EH78-13	304.09
		EI78-13	306.68
		EJ78-13	308.29
		EK78-13	310.88
		EL78-13	312.49
		EM78-13	315.08
		EN78-13	316.69
		EO78-13	319.28
		EP78-13	320.89
		EQ78-13	323.48

Obituaries

Mrs. Jessie Lilly
Mrs. Jessie Foy Beveridge Lilly, 69, of Spring Hill, Fla., formerly of West Hartford, died Tuesday at her home. She was the sister of Mrs. Vera Peterson of Manchester.
Other survivors are a daughter, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.
Funeral services are Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Taylor and Moebe Funeral Home, 138 S. Main St., West Hartford. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Hartford.
Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.
The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Cystic Fibrosis Association of Connecticut, 255 Sisson Ave., Hartford.

Mrs. Philip Pellerin
ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Marie Cormier Pellerin, 74, of 29 Windemere Ave. died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Philip Pellerin.

Mrs. Pellerin was born in New Brunswick, Canada and had lived in Hartford for many years before coming to Rockville several years ago. She is also survived by 4 sons, Herve Pellerin of Ellington, Normand Pellerin of East Hampton, Edgar Pellerin of Middletown and Donald Pellerin of Granby; 4 daughters, Mrs. Anita Sazczyk and Mrs. Violet Perrault, both of South Windsor, and Mrs. Rita Lynch and Mrs. Doris Cascone, both of Westfield; a brother, Gregory Cormier of Canada; 4 sisters, Mrs. Della Cadieu, and Mrs. Beatrice Bell, both of Hartford, and Miss Sarah Cormier and Miss Josephine Cormier, both of New Bedford, Mass.; 25 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.
The funeral is Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from Maple Hill Chapel, 383 Maple Ave., Hartford, with a Mass at the Cathedral of St. Joseph, Hartford, at 9. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.
Friends may call at the funeral chapel tonight from 7 to 9.

Mrs. Carlton P. Pressler
ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Helen Elizabeth Pressler, 57, of 7 Crown St. died Thursday at Rockville General Hospital after a short illness. She was the wife of Carlton P. Pressler.
Mrs. Pressler was born July 18, 1916 in Rockville and had lived here all her life.
She had been employed as a bookkeeper at the Town of Vernon finance office for the past 40 years and had been a member of the town Pension Board since its inception. Before consolidation, she was secretary for the Vernon Board of Selectmen and had charge of the Town of Vernon Welfare Office.
She was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church of Vernon.
Her husband is her only survivor.
Funeral services are Monday at 2 p.m. at White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St. The Rev. Robert H. Welner, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.
Any memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Ronald J. Hamilton
COVENTRY - Mrs. Judith Carlton Hamilton, 38, of Hemlock Point Rd. was found dead at her home Thursday at 10:40 a.m. She was the wife of Ronald J. Hamilton.
Apparent cause of death was a self-inflicted gunshot wound, police said. An autopsy has been ordered.
She is also survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carlton of Boston, Mass., and three sons, Gary Scott Hamilton, Craig Hamilton and Anthony Paul Hamilton, all at home.
The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

Mrs. Jerry Matiero
ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Roberta Gillich Matiero, 27, of Garden Grove, Calif., formerly of Rockville, died Feb. 9 in Garden Grove after a long illness. She was the wife of Jerry Matiero.
Mrs. Matiero was born in Hartford and lived in Rockville before moving to California with her parents, Adam and Ruth Gillich, who now live in Garden Grove.
She is also survived by a daughter, Denise Matiero of Garden Grove.
The funeral and burial were in California.

Mrs. Esther M. Haugh
Mrs. Esther McCurry Haugh, 87, of 132 Washington St. died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Samuel Haugh.
Mrs. Haugh was born April 25, 1886 in Portadown, County Armagh, Northern Ireland, and had lived in Manchester for over 50 years. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.
Survivors are 4 sons, William F. Haugh, Miller Haugh and Roy Haugh, all of Manchester, and Robert J. Haugh of Sarasota, Fla.; 4 daughters, Mrs. Leonard Kingman, Mrs. Norman Lascher, both of Manchester, Mrs. Albert Vernon of East Hartford, and Mrs. John Grant of Springfield, Mass.; 21 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.
The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

Mrs. Kazimiera Tyska
Mrs. Kazimiera Tyska, 74, of 110 Main St. died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Philip Pellerin.

Mrs. Tyska was born in Poland and had lived in Hartford for many years before moving to Westfield five years ago.
Survivors are two sons, Robert J. Tyska and Albert V. Tyska, both of Manchester; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
The funeral is Saturday at 10:15 a.m. from the Waszkiewicz Funeral Home, 43 Wetherfield Ave., Hartford, with a Mass at St. Cyril and Methodus Church, Hartford, at 11. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.
Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Mrs. Helen A. Evans
Mrs. Helen A. Evans, whose husband works for the Marlboro Highway Department, will receive \$10,000 a year for 10 years.

Subsidized Lunch
HARTFORD (UPI) - Taxpayers will subsidize a lunch and social club for 11. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.
Legislative Management Committee Thursday approved the funds.

Impeachment Votes There
WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield says he now believes "the votes are there" in the House to impeach President Nixon.

Mitchell-Stans Trial
NEW YORK (UPI) - President Nixon's chief reelection campaign fund raiser, Maurice H. Stans, confided he lied to a federal grand jury about his part in a \$200,000 cash contribution by financier Robert L. Vesco, a witness testified in the Mitchell-Stans trial.

Move Toward Saigon
SAIGON (UPI) - Communist forces moved up their artillery closer to Saigon than ever before today and used sophisticated antitank and antiaircraft missiles in the third day of heavy attacks near the capital, military spokesmen said.
Big 105mm guns bombarded Trung Lap infantry camp 25 miles northwest of Saigon. Mortars and wire-guided missiles also were used in the 216-round barrage, spokesmen said.

Merger Approved
GREENWICH (UPI) - The boards of directors of the Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. of Hartford and the Greenwich Gas Co. Thursday approved a merger of the two firms. The matter now goes to the shareholders and the Connecticut Public Utilities Commission. The commission in July, 1972 denied a proposed merger between the Greenwich firm and Southern Connecticut Gas Co. of New Haven.

Little Rhody
Rhode Island celebrates Independence Day twice a year - on May 4 and July 4. The citizens of the smallest state in the Union were the first to declare their independence of Great Britain - on May 4, 1776.

Chorus Seeks State Title

The Silk City Chorus will seek a state championship title Saturday starting at 2 p.m. at East Haven High School. The program is open to the public.
The 43-man barbershop harmony group will compete against 10 other chapters of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. Four of the groups will earn the right to compete for the title of district champion at the Northeastern District Chorus Contest next October in Boston.
The Manchester chorus, directed by Vincent A. Zito of 240 Woodbridge St., will sing "Down Where the South Begins" and "There'll Be No New Tunes on This Old Piano of Mine."
"The Energy Crisis," a new quartet, will also compete in a contest for novice groups Saturday. Members of the quartet include Joseph A. Halloran of 42 Bolton St. and Robert J. Morrissey of 27 Quaker Lane.



The Leary property on Rt. 85 in Amston. The Town of Hebron is considering the possibility of acquiring the property for use as town office space. (Herald photo by Drinkuth)

Hebron Townspeople To Discuss Leary Property Purchase

NANCY DRINKUTH
Correspondent
222-3-9774
Members of the Board of Selectmen have called a public hearing Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Hebron Elementary School to discuss the report of the Town Office Building Addition Study Committee and to discuss the possible acquisition of the Leary transport property as a town facility.
The study committee, in its recent report, to the Board of Finance, recommended building a two-story addition to the present Town Office Building, 56 feet long and 36 feet wide. This would add over 4,000 square feet of space.
It was estimated in the report that the cost of such an addition would be about \$220,000. The Board of Finance would like to improve the expenditure of not more than \$5,000 for preliminary plans if a building committee is set up at a Town Meeting.
Letter To Committee
After the report of the committee was presented to the Board of Finance, a new idea was proposed in a letter to the committee, Gerald Cross said.
"The suggestion has been made to me that maybe other avenues should be considered, specifically renovation of some existing structure."
"One such structure that would offer 7,400 square feet is the property owned by William Leary located east of the North Pond Rd. and Church St. (Rt. 85) intersection."
The Leary structure, which was once a silver factory, is a four-story building. The availability of this property became known after the study committee had finished its report.
At Tuesday night's hearing all aspects of the space need problem will be discussed.

Hearst Working On New Plan To Free Daughter

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Working on another \$4 million food handout, Randolph A. Hearst said he expects to hear from his daughter's kidnappers as soon as the plan is set or "I would then be very fearful that Patty is dead."
"If I didn't hear from them at that point, or if somebody didn't hear from them or have some kind of a negotiation taking place, I would then be very fearful that Patty is dead," Hearst told reporters at his suburban Hillsborough home Thursday.
But, he said, "I really think Patricia is well, she is okay and is unharmed."
While Hearst was speaking, a letter from two imprisoned members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, which abducted the University of California coed was received by a radio station. A part addressed to Patricia, said: "We feel confident that the SLA will release you unharmed."
Patricia Hearst, 20-year-old granddaughter of William Randolph Hearst, founder of the Hearst publishing empire, was kidnapped from her Berkeley apartment Feb. 4 by three members of the Symbionese Liberation Army.
For the ensuing five weeks, a series of letters and tape recordings making ransom demands were received from the SLA.
But in the past 20 days there has been only silence except for the SLA waiting for the \$2 million food program previously established to be completed and for assurances the future \$1 million already pledged "is not going to be snatched back the minute they release Patricia."
The letter from two imprisoned SLA members was received and read over Berkeley radio station KPFA, which had received the first SLA communications.
The SLA had demanded that the two, Russell Little and Joseph Remiro, be allowed to make a televised statement. But Little and Remiro, held on murder charges, said they were tired of waiting for permission from authorities and decided to write the letter instead.
In part of the letter, Remiro and Little spoke directly to Patricia and said they sent her their "warmest regards."
"We feel confident that the SLA will release you unharmed," the letter said.
"We look forward to receiving a visit from you, Patty, after you are released."
The two also urged the SLA not to "waste your time or risk



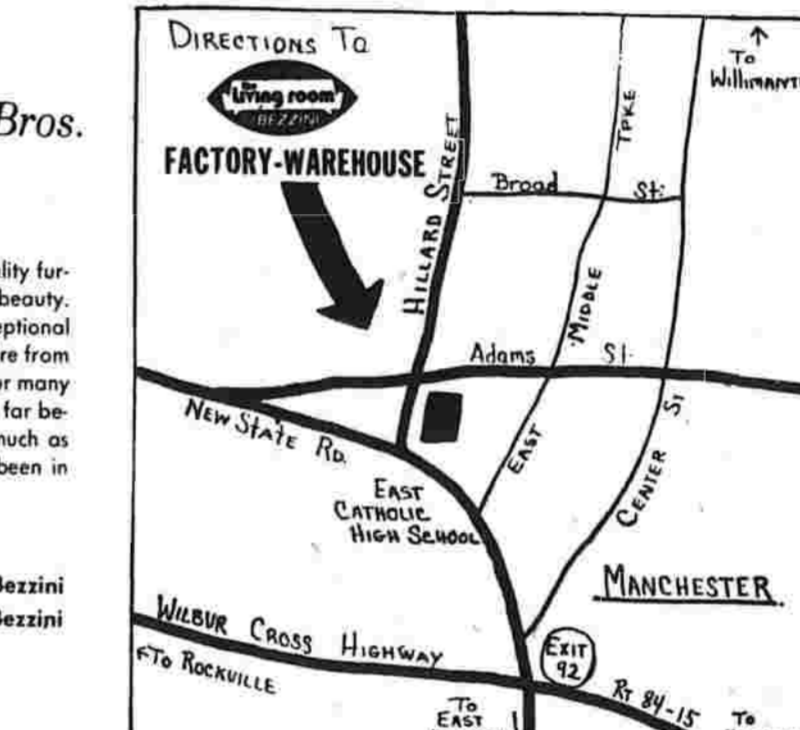
AND
Bezzini Bros. Wayside Furniture

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 out our stock for their personal use at costs far below the retail selling price. We trust you will appreciate this final gesture as much as we've appreciated your continued loyalty during the many years we have been in business.
Sincerely,
Richard Bezzini
Morris Bezzini



THIS WEEKEND YOU'RE INVITED AGAIN 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.

FACTORY-WAREHOUSE SELL-OFF

SOFAS
EVERY STYLE AND COLOR
LOVESEAT \$179
72" SOFA \$188
79" SOFA \$193
96" SOFA \$244
LOVESEATS \$99

LIVING ROOM SUITES
SPECIAL PACKAGE SAVINGS.
SOFA • LOVESEAT • CHAIR \$377
SOFA AND LOVESEAT \$292 FOR BOTH

SLEEP SOFAS
MORE THAN 75 FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE
SOFA • LOVESEAT • CHAIR \$488

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 little club chair sells regularly for \$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. FINAL PRICE \$149

TWIN SIZE
Reg. \$298 FINAL PRICE \$222

FULL-SIZE
Reg. \$348 FINAL PRICE \$244

QUEEN-SIZE
Reg. \$299.95 FINAL PRICE \$388

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To help you take advantage of the hundreds upon hundreds of bargains you'll find during a GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE. We've made special arrangements for extended payment plans.
30-DAY CHARGE ACCOUNT • MASTER CHARGE • EXTENDED PAYMENT PLANS (ANNUAL PERCENT RATE—12%)

SAINT JAMES CHURCH
MANCHESTER
Lent is a special time of Prayer and Reflection
St. James Church is having a MISSION FOR MEN beginning next week, Monday, April 1st, thru Friday, April 5th.
The mission will be given by the Redemptorist Fathers.
SCHEDULE: 9:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

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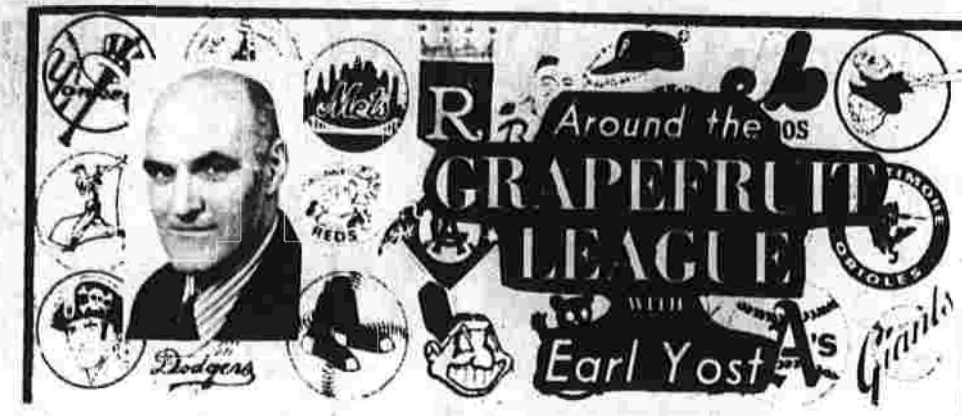
HERE HE COMES IN PERSON
Tom Flanagan
SCOTT'S REPRESENTATIVE will help you with your lawn problems
SATURDAY, MARCH 30th 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
FREE! FREE!
To the first 25 people who register... A 1,000 sq. ft. BAG OF TURF BUILDER Limit 1 to a Family
THE W.G. GLENNEY CO.
330 NORTH MAIN STREET
TEL. 649-5265 - MANCHESTER

WANTED
Clean, Late Model USED CARS
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1228 Main Street
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Yankees Still Experimenting

FLORIDA — While most learned baseball experts, everyday baseball writers and opposing managers and rival club officials, agree that the New York Yankees are improved over a year ago, only three starting positions have been filled. And the season is less than two weeks away.

No Lost Time in Camp

However, Virion is going to make the most of the opportunity. Yankees from Murcer on down to the greenest rookie, knows that it's no longer a picnic to wear the pinstripes.

Two Vital Spots Filled

The strength of any ball club is down the middle and the Yankees have two-thirds of the spots filled with the best in the league in Munson and Murcer, the new M&M boys.

Club Died in Stretch

Sparky Lyle held up in the bullpen until his arm gave out from overwork and the Yanks dropped from first to fourth, 17 games back of Baltimore.

Foreman Being Held

CARACAS (UPI) — "held for ransom" until heavyweight champion somebody pays more than \$100,000 in taxes on his purse.

Bike & save. Repairs on All Makes! Specializing in 10 Speed Repairs.

THE BIKE SHOP. See Our Line of Fine NEW & RECONDITIONED WHEELS. 180 Spruce St., Manchester 647-1027.

Playoffs in NBA Get Underway, Everybody Starts From Scratch

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Nothing that happened before means anything now. Everything starts from scratch." So spoke Walt Frazier, signifying it's playoff time again in the National Basketball Association.

Knicks to Defend NBA Championship

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Knicks start defense of their World Championship basketball title against the Los Angeles Capital Bullets, Friday.

All-Star Tilt

University of Connecticut great Jimmy Foster will bring his All-Star team into East Hartford tonight to battle the Boston Celtics.

Bowling

KACEY: John Fogarty 234-567, Ed Youkas 209-542, Ben Breton 207-508, Ron Jerosko 204-577, Al Kuzmickas 208-552.

No Concern Shown By Portland Heads

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bill Walton and his UCLA Bruins are showing no concern about the Portland Trail Blazers' success in the NBA playoffs.

Walton's Knee

Portland won first rights to him in the NBA college draft. It accomplished this in a coin flip Wednesday with the Philadelphia 76ers.

Scoreboard

Final Standings NBA Eastern Conference Atlantic Division Boston 55 36 683, New York 49 33 598 614, Buffalo 42 40 512 14, Philadelphia 24 58 283 31 1/2.

Spring Training Tidbits

NEW YORK (UPI) — When it comes to making player deals, cigar-chewing Spec Richardson has all the brass of a guy getting his going home money on the last day of the day.

Complete Roster

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — The New York Mets Thursday completed their 25-man roster for the start of the baseball season by giving John Glass and Tommy Moore their outright releases.

Astros Buy Brown

COCOA, Fla. (UPI) — The Houston Astros Thursday purchased right-handed outfielder Willie Brown for an undisclosed amount from the Cleveland Angels.

Doberman on Waivers

OAKLAND (UPI) — The Oakland A's Thursday placed their right-handed reliever Doberman on waivers to give him his unconditional release.

Whalers Champion Of WHA East Race

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Rod Curly doesn't believe in saying "break a leg" when you want something to go well.

Midget League All-Stars

Midget Baseball League All-Stars at the East Side Reef will face South Windsor in the South Windsor Invitational Tournament Saturday.

NHL Roundup Kings Clinch Spot As Flames Close In

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Atlanta Flames moved out to a five-point lead over Minnesota today in the battle for the playoff berth in the Eastern Division of the National Hockey League.

Two Coaches Deadlock For League Honors

NEW YORK (UPI) — American Basketball Association coaches have selected Joe Mullaney of the Utah Stars and Babe McCarthy of the Colonels as the pro league's Coaches-of-the-Year.

Foster Named

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Duke University has chosen Bill Foster, who led Utah to a national title last season, to coach the basketball team.

Houston's GM Spec Richardson Not Afraid of Haunting Deals

— hurt him some day. Some have, most haven't. He isn't afraid to back his judgment, and every off-season the Astros make important trades.

Local Tournament In Closing Stages

Women's Dugpin Bowling Tournament at Holiday Lakes will be held Sunday. The head-to-head, best three out of five matches pairs in the Men's Division Ken Seaton vs. Fred McCarty; and George Pelletier vs. Norman LaLonde.

Curl Very Confident About Golf Fortunes

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Rod Curly doesn't believe in saying "break a leg" when you want something to go well. He just comes out and says how he feels.

Whalers Champion Of WHA East Race

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New England Whalers are the champions of the Eastern Division of the Hockey Association.

NHL Roundup Kings Clinch Spot As Flames Close In

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When you want cash you want it fast.

CBT THE CONNECTICUT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY. The muffer that's guaranteed for as long as you own the car. 345 Center St., Manchester, Conn. 646-2112.



Gail Marinelli Battling for Bowling Crown

Women's Dugpin Bowling Tournament at Holiday Lakes will be held Sunday. The head-to-head, best three out of five matches pairs in the Men's Division Ken Seaton vs. Fred McCarty; and George Pelletier vs. Norman LaLonde.

TV AND RADIO. SATURDAY 2:30 (3) NBA Playoffs: Bulls vs. Pistons 3:30 (8) Pro Bowlers Tour 4:00 (22, 30) College All-Star Basketball 5:00 (8) Wide World of Sports 6:00 (22) Baseball: Red Sox vs. Tigers 10:00 (18) NHL Hockey: Rangers vs. Maple Leafs 11:30 (22) NHL Hockey: Bruins vs. Flyers

SUNDAY 1:00 (3) Sports Spectacular 2:00 (22, 30) NHL Hockey: Rangers vs. Maple Leafs 2:30 (3) NBA Playoffs: Knicks vs. Bullets 4:30 (8) Wide World of Sports 4:30 (22, 30) World Championship Tennis

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MUFFLERS FROM \$14.95 INSTALLED FREE. MOST AMERICAN COMPACT CARS OTHER CARS COMPARATIVELY PRICED. (Price not printed in all Regal Muffler Centers) ALL MAKES OF CARS & TRUCKS.

Regal Muffler. The muffer that's guaranteed for as long as you own the car. We're out to make borrowing as easy as possible. At the bank that listens. CBT THE CONNECTICUT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY. 345 Center St., Manchester, Conn. 646-2112.

VOLUME XXXVII No. 19

Don't Miss It 'Unsinkable' Opens Tonight

What are you doing this week?
If your answer was a disdainful "nothing," truck down to good old Bailey Auditorium and prepare yourself for the time of your life. Yes, that's right folks, tonight and tomorrow night the MHS music department will present "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

For only \$2 (\$1.50 if you have S.A.A. or are under 12) you can feast your eyes on one of the wildest musicals you've ever seen. A hilarious take-off on the pomp and splendor of the Denver high society provides you with that good old Hick-style atmosphere.

No doubt you've heard plenty of it already but before you rush out to buy your tickets a quick review is in order. The musical basically centers around a backwoods Missouri girl, by the name of Molly Brown. Molly and her three brothers (played by John Griffin, Scott Price, and Brian Beggs) get fed up with their scruffy existence and suddenly decide to leave home. Before leaving Molly has a talk with

her Irish-born daddy (Stuart Flavell) and he tells her not to settle for anything other than a good Irish Catholic.

Molly has ideas of her own, however, and sets out for Colorado with dreams of riches and a brass band of her own. "Claim," and she's portrayed by Ellen Kennedy.

There she meets Christmas Morgan (Bill Matthews), the barman of Leadville and after much ado secures a job with her. All of a sudden in pops sur here (sup) Leadville John my Brown. He is indeed a "handsome piece," declares Molly, but though Irish and Catholic he is not rich. Molly won't settle for happiness. Rick Taylor shows Molly his cabin or "claim," and she decides she really is a girl? Or hearing Ellen Piatak proclaim, "Oh, I don't play Mrs. Brown." What if you saw Rick Taylor take a good look at Kendy West and say "Those frog-legs look just fine."

Come, see all this and more at Bailey Auditorium tonight and tomorrow evening. Show time is 8 o'clock, so don't be late. — Diane Kelley

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Discuss Job Christmas Morgan (Bill Matthews) and Molly Brown (Ellen Kennedy) discuss possible employment for Molly at the Saddle Rock Saloon in a scene from "The Unsinkable Molly Brown." (HSW photo by Spano)

Wrestling Recapped

The 1973-74 wrestling season was highlighted by sending six outstanding wrestlers to the state tournament. Senior Mike Voland is one of the best by far that Manchester has put on the mat in a long time. Facing second in the state, Mike leaves a mark to be matched by others like Eddy Machuga, Skip Odell, and the illustrious Snuffer Twins, Lee and Neal, as well as upcoming juniors.

The team's final record was 9-7 overall and 3-4 in CCLL play. This year's backbone was made up of some fine talent. Brian Neal Snuffer turning in some key wins, Eddy Machuga with a 10-4 record and two medals in the sectional tournament, and Mike Voland with a 10-1 record and fastest pins, the MHS team certainly had a lot going for it.

Co-captain Mickey Miller and a second place in the sectional tournament. Rick showed a lot of people he could do it all when he put his mind to it.

Other fine performers were turned in by Tim Bibby, Brendan Duffy, Buddy Durand, Dave "Mack" Jacobs, Johnny Kunz, Frankie Scarpone, and Leon Thibodeau.

The last man on the list but not the least was Craig Bushey. He had a good season turning in some very important wins. He is the best committed we have had in three years.

Next year coach Bob Albright is hoping for a strong team and another winning season — Mickey Miller

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Yale Trip Educational

Leaving March 20, nine MHS western civilization students embarked on what proved to be a very educational afternoon. Their destination was Yale where they went to participate in the seminar, "A Tripling of Giants," (United States, Russia and China), presented by the League of Women Voters of Connecticut Education Fund in cooperation with Yale University.

Almost filling Woolsey Hall, a variety of people ranging from high school to interested scholars were in attendance. In the morning, three speeches were heard bearing their remarks on the changing relationships between the various countries. Starting the seminar off was Charlotte Salisbury who showed several interesting slides on her visit to China. Her commentary was

very enlightening to the world of China today. Harrison Yuanchi spoke on the various revolutions which have occurred in China. Gerald Tannebaum Chen Yanchi (husband) concerned his work in China and the trade situations between the countries. The last speaker, Charles I. Roslow, rounded off the day again talking on his recent trip to China.

After the scheduled speakers, a question and answer period was held with many members of the listening audience participating.

For the whole seminar could have been directed to cover more completely Russia and the United States instead of putting the majority of concentration on China. For the MHS students this type of learning experience was quite new and quite difficult to get used to.

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Portrait: Curt Stager

Three weeks ago Curt Stager introduced a totally new phase of art to high school showcase exhibits. Intricate in detail yet beautifully simple, his wildlife sketches radiate a woody, natural aura.

There are few students better qualified to create this out-of-the-woods freshness. Best described by senior classmates as free spirited and deep thinking, he is not a run of the mill individual. Curt thrives on the out of doors and he wouldn't want it any other way. He knows and respects the ways of the wild.

There are not many people left that have the opportunity to get close to the remaining wild parts of the country. Curt feels that he has been fortunate to be able to see many of these places through numerous travels and camps with his family. As his father runs a summer camp in Maine, he has spent most of his summers in the woods. Though he likes going on expeditions with others, he prefers traveling alone.

For the past few summers Curt has been involved in running an Indian program as a branch of his dad's camp. This involves building keepers and making Indian crafts, woodlore and ceremonies. Because of this he has become much more aware of Indian customs and has become proficient in the use of his hands.



Curt Stager

"I have been sketching out and on all my life. I was rare into painting than sketching until two years ago when I got a pen and they lit the candle. I mostly draw animals because I have to enjoy and know something about the things I draw and they fit the requirements. I usually outline the subject in pencil, highlight it with different colors of ink. It may take anywhere from a day to a month or two, depending on size and detail.

Most of my sketches still come from photos and other drawings so that I can learn the small details characteristic to each animal. Later on, when I've memorized them or had a chance to study the real thing by hand, I'm able to create my own thing."

Curt feels that the only way to learn good technique is to copy the work of others. He is not ashamed of copying at first. "Just don't try to pass it off as your own." Curt usually ends up giving his drawings away because "for some reason I can never do a good job on a drawing unless it's for someone else." Most of the gifts he gives others are handmade.

Curt feels he will always uphold his love for nature. "Animals mean a lot for me. This is mostly because I've been raised with all kinds of birds and taught to love and

respect them. Besides the usual dogs and cats, some of my pets have been egg-raised snapping turtles, a pigeon, catman, various snakes and lizards, and two raccoons. How many, I feel more 'close' to the wild animals that you don't keep as pets; draw and they fit the requirements. I usually outline the subject in pencil, highlight it with different colors of ink. It may take anywhere from a day to a month or two, depending on size and detail.

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Attention: Seniors

Seniors — In senior homerooms, your senior homeroom representatives have started to collect your class picnic money. The fee is \$10. Collections started last Monday and will run for approximately four weeks.

You MUST have paid your dues before paying the picnic money. Dues are \$2 and can be given to your homeroom representatives during this four week period.

Your \$10 will go to pay for the bus transportation to and from the Frank Davis resort in Modouus, two meals, and the numerous activities offered at the Davis's.

Your payment may be made in two \$5 deposits, or all at once, during any homeroom period.

High School World

This page of news, features, and pictures is prepared by Manchester High School students under the direction of Zane Vaughn, advisor.

Student Assembly

Tuesday, March 19, the Student Assembly met to deliberate a few important issues. The first item on the agenda was a talk by Mr. Emmerling on the false fire alarm problem.

He laid out the problem to the assembly with a plea for any suggestions or aid they had to offer. Also, he told the assembly, people to "get the word out" on fire alarms; they serve no one and could lead to strong disciplinary action.

In order for disciplinary action to be used, though, a student has to be caught in the act.

Student Teachers At MHS

If you have seen any new faces around the campus at MHS this semester, chances are they belong to one of the many student teachers working in the various departments. The student teacher program provides a valuable teaching experience to Emmerling closed his remarks by leaving himself open for suggestions.

Next was a contest to decide whether Steve Grell or John Mrosok would be MHS's candidate for president of CPCS (Connecticut Federation of Student Councils). After short, predictable speeches by each, after all, rebuttal and a vote, Steve Grell was elected.

The assembly then looked at reform proposals from the rank and file committee. The proposals were (1) the announcement of the top 15 all-around students in the school rather than valedictorian and salutatorian, since the actual differences are small, (2) changes in quality points given to students in the various advanced choir counting as combined level rather than as a lower-value Unlevelled status as

Thespian Inductees Well Qualified

In a recent Herald article, the MHS Thespians Society inductees were listed as well as the function of such an international organization. However, the qualifications of this year's inductees require more explanation.

Inductees were Linda Carahan, Laura Hilyak, Marc Hirschfeld, Stephen Ide, Jed Krasella, Catherine Larivee, Patrick Ryan, and Mark Zarbo. Linda Carahan has worked extensively in dramatics and people in the area know her well for her roles in working with Sock's Buskin productions and was a member of the "You Were Born on a Rotten Day." Marc is in the radio sequence in "Rotten Day." Stephen Ide is this year's president of Sock's Buskin. He is known for his roles of the Mock Turtle in "Alice in Wonderland" and Mr. Five in "The Adding Machine." He has worked on public for virtually every production as chairman, co-chairman and has trained many new members to learn about the crew.

Jed Krasella got his start as rehearsal assistant for "Alice in Wonderland" and was a member of the "Merry Wives of Windsor." Arthur in "The Adding Machine," Arthur in "The Haunting of Hill House," and Sir John Falstaff in "The Merry Wives of Windsor." He was production designer in "Fancy Free" and has worked extensively as set designer and decorator for "The Merry Wives of Windsor," "Alice in Wonderland," and "You Were Born on a Rotten Day." He has designed programs for almost all Sock's Buskin productions and has worked on sets, make-up, costumes and publicity. Jed was treasurer-history for Sock's Buskin last year and is vice-president this year.

Catherine Larivee was seen as Eleanor in "The Haunting of Hill House" and as one of the elves in "Alice in Wonderland." She is this year's Charter Chairman of the Thespians Society and has worked on public for "The Haunting of Hill House" and "You Were Born on a Rotten Day." Marc is in the radio sequence in "Rotten Day." Stephen Ide is this year's president of Sock's Buskin. He is known for his roles of the Mock Turtle in "Alice in Wonderland" and Mr. Five in "The Adding Machine." He has worked on public for virtually every production as chairman, co-chairman and has trained many new members to learn about the crew.

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New Plans Being Made For Trip to England

More plans are in the offing for Mr. Stearn's English Literature group traveling to England this upcoming summer. The group is preparing ahead of time by reading the material necessary for the trip. The group is preparing ahead of time by reading the material necessary for the trip. The group is preparing ahead of time by reading the material necessary for the trip.

Student Assembly Actions Reported

One student has been caught by a specific minimum of course hours. The group is preparing ahead of time by reading the material necessary for the trip. The group is preparing ahead of time by reading the material necessary for the trip.

Editorial The Amnesty Question

Americans, now that we are no longer in a war situation, they should be forgiven as we showed mercy to the Germans and Japanese after World War 2. This is regardless of the personal feeling of the veterans than or now.

Let us hasten to add that those who would return with amnesty under the law, would be given a position to prove their capacity such as a member of the action groups.

As to those who would return with amnesty under the law, would be given a position to prove their capacity such as a member of the action groups.

DR LAWRENCE E. LAMB

More about blood fats

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — We read your article about triglycerides. Unfortunately, you gave a lot of information about cholesterol but not about the diet for people who have too much triglycerides in their bloodstream.

I have a count of between 170-175 for triglycerides. The doctor discovered this on a yearly checkup and put me on a diet and then four pills of Atromid-S daily.

My doctor had me avoid generally all sugar, cherries, bananas, grapes and dried fruits he retired and have a new one. I don't want to ask too many questions, but he mentions only butter, cheese, full milk and eggs as "forbidden" or taken in small amounts. He did not mention sugar, cherries, bananas, grapes or dried fruit.

Could you write what you think about it or what I should eat to control my triglycerides?

DEAR READER — Triglycerides are fats. Most fats are a combination of three fatty acids (hence the prefix "tri") and glycerine (glycerol).

A few years ago there was considerable enthusiasm about limiting sweets in the diet of persons with high triglycerides. Later, when more recent studies, it became more clear that the restriction on sweets usually decreased the calories and the patients lost weight. The weight loss was the real factor that improved the blood fats.

In your case, as you mention in the rest of your letter, you did not have a significant weight problem. So your new doctor is reflecting the more recent thinking that if you limit your calories then the intake of carbohydrates is not so important. It is still



Dr. Lawrence E. Lamb

Parts for X-Ray Equipment

A surrealist painter might have created this scene, but the components on Rollie Harding's workbench here at the plant of Picker Corp. in Cleveland, Ohio are definitely "for real." They are transformer coils — and their leads — for use in medical x-ray equipment manufactured by this subsidiary of C.I.T. Financial Corp. (UPI photo)

Democrats Announce Poll on Wednesday

Manchester Democrats will know Wednesday how their 80-standards on a Democratic nominee for governor.

The committee will meet at 8 p.m. in Hill's Junior High School cafeteria — to open and count the preference ballots sent the 80 members.

They were asked to choose from among State Atty. Gen. Robert Killian, Congressman Ella Grasso, former UConn president Homer Babidge, former Norwalk Mayor Frank Zullo, and "uncommitted." Delegates (22) to the Democratic state convention will be chosen in the same ratio as the preferential poll — including the "uncommitted."

The delegates will be chosen at an April 17 meeting of the Democratic Town Committee.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds — James G. Schmidt, Fred B. Fromhold, Jr. James Sheetz, John M. Schubert and Morton D. Bohn Jr., trustees, to Chester and Janet M. Bychowski, property on Diane Dr., conveyance tax \$38.30.

Frank J. and Kathleen V. Williams to Donald E. and Julie W. Nichols, property at 99 Hollister St., conveyance tax \$38.85.

Attachment — John F. Dolan against Thomas D. Colla, two parcels on Broad St., \$4,000.

Judgment Lien — Ritter Finance Co. Inc. against Henry J. Stuellet Sr., property at 30 Eldridge St., \$1,381.28.

The Guaranty Bank and Trust Co. against Leslie Brookes, property at 30 Bigelow St., \$12,256.46.

Building Permits — James J. Anderson for Army & Navy Club, alterations to clubhouse at 1069 Main St., \$5,000.

Frank S. Bugnacki Jr. for Western Beef Inc., sign at 63 Tolland Tpk., \$1,000.

John Display for Goodrich Realty & Development Corp., sign at 227 Spencer St., \$1,000.

Griese Co. for Heritage Savings, two signs at 217 Spencer St., \$99 and \$2,200.

Change savers, look thru your coins, and we'll make it worth your while! Call 643-2554 mornings, and 646-1796 evenings for further information.

TOP DOLLARS PAID FOR SILVER COINS (1964 and Older)

Change savers, look thru your coins, and we'll make it worth your while! Call 643-2554 mornings, and 646-1796 evenings for further information.

A & B SPORT SHOP PRESENTS

BOB WILSON

EXPERIENCED FISHERMAN AND FIELD TESTER FOR CRIME LURE CO.

Mr. Wilson will be in our store Friday, April 5, 5:30 PM - 10:00 PM Saturday, April 6, 11:00 AM - 6 PM

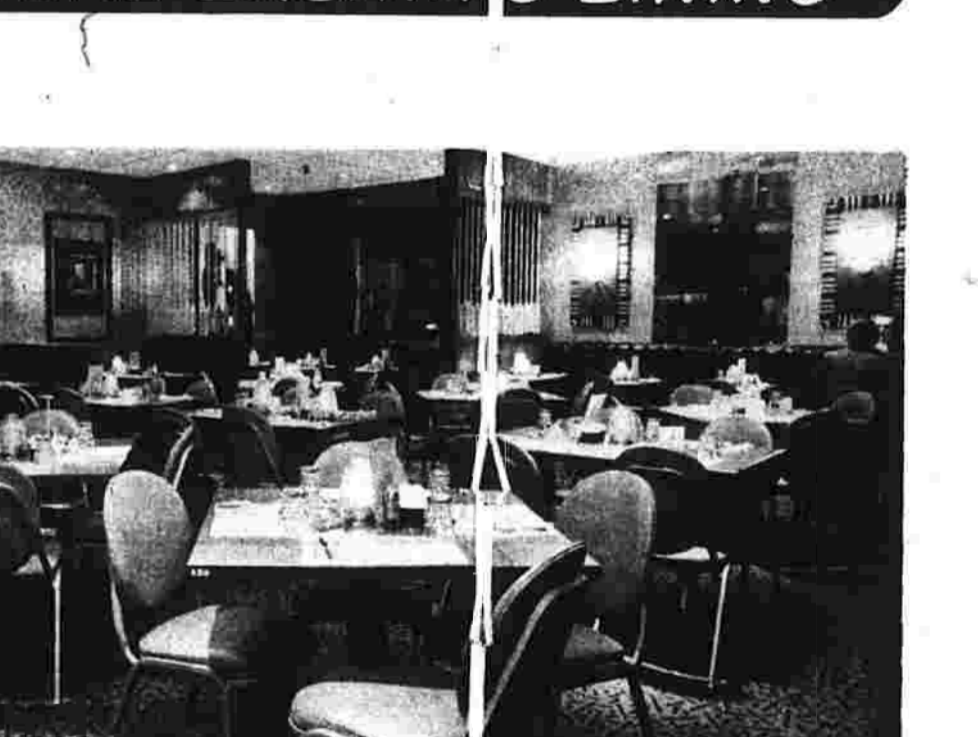
Bob will show a film on fishing and he will help you with any questions you may have as to how to fish and what to use and where to look for those trophy size fish.

Come in and talk with Bob and see our fine selection of quality merchandise at reasonable prices. Complete line of fresh and salt water tackle year round.

A & B SPORT SHOP

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Restaurant Guide



Steve's & Tom's Pizzeria Inc.

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TOM BENOIT STEVE BELLINGHIRI

CLOSED TUESDAY - Open 8 Days A WEEK

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED AT PASTA

PASTA ITEMS SERVED UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

Due to weekend volume we are sorry Pasta is not available Fri., Sat. & Sun.

SPAGHETTI or MOSTACCIO 1.75
W/ MEAT SAUCE 2.00
W/ MEATBALLS 2.25
W/ SAUSAGE 2.50
W/ MUSHROOMS 2.00

FEATURING JOHN BRITNEY, ORGANIST

FRI. & SAT. NIGHT 9 P.M. TO 1 A.M.

BAKED MANICOTTI 2.25
STUFFED SHELLS 2.25
CHEESE MANICOTTI 2.25
MEAT RAVIOLI 2.25

Monday is Fish Fry

A real great catch! Fried fish of fish, French fries, code sauce.

ON THE HOUSE!

And we've got these other special days, too:

TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.
Spaghetti Spree	Deep Sea Dinner	Chicken Choice	Clam Special
\$2.29	\$2.29	\$2.29	\$2.29

Special prices for children!

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Flavor of America

JUST LIKE THE GOOD OLDE DAYS & BUYS

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401 Center St., Manchester

Open Sun. thru Thurs. 10 P.M. Fri. and Sat. 11 P.M.

Break Out to The Steak Out.

We've got just the thing to pick up your spirits. A great meal and an evening of fun at the Steak Out. For drinks, choose from a wide variety of choices aged steaks, you'll fall all the greens, garnishes and goodies. And head for the lounge and dance. All night long. And want, because we have some of the best live entertainment around, and we'd be happy to share it with you.

Next time you're looking for some fun, catch the gang at the Steak Out.

THE STEAK OUT

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Serving the finest... BREAKFAST MEALS

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SPECIAL 2 EGGS Home Fries and Toast ONLY

943 BROAD ST. 872-8052

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

March 25, 1974

TO: BOARD OF DIRECTORS
FROM: R. B. WEISS, GENERAL MANAGER
SUBJECT: Tentative Budget and Budget Message
Fiscal Year Beginning July 1, 1974

INTRODUCTION

During this unprecedented era of inflation problems of budget determinations have become increasingly more difficult. In order to project town expenditure requirements for the period ending fifteen to eighteen months from the time the budget is prepared obviously requires intelligent guessimates dealing with unknown conditions in the national economy.

Fixed costs both in the Town and Board of Education budgets show dramatic increases. Also, with the phase out of the E.T.A. program recently completed, the Town has to determine whether to fund not all of these groups which I had recommended we cannot count on much from this source next year. I am sure that an extra load on our recreation and library facilities and activities since there is likely to be less out of town travel than in recent years.

Federal Revenue Sharing in the current year was a boon to local government permitting, in our case, both funding for capital improvements and property tax relief. Realistic handling of these funds in the new budget will require thoughtful consideration by the Board of Directors.

The fact that we have not yet negotiated any contracts with our organized employee groups further complicates our budget process this year. We may well end up going to fact finding with some of them into the new fiscal year. The fact that final salary figures will not be set until we are into the new fiscal year. The department salary budgets only show increments required under present contracts.

Recent discussions with the Board of Directors confirm a desire to simplify the budget document making it more feasible for the Board to concentrate on general concepts rather than details. The present format was developed over several years and represents the objectives of previous Directors. I look forward to working with the present Board on changes that will reflect your current thinking on budget format.

REVENUE SUMMARY
Sources Other Than Current Taxes

Table with columns: SOURCES, BUDGET 7/1/74, 7/1/75, INCREASE (DECREASE). Rows include Non-Educational, Educational, and Total Available Excludes of Current Taxes.

TAX RATE

A tax rate of 52.33 mills, up 5.47 mills, is recommended to support the general fund budget. An increase of .82 mills to 61.17 is recommended for the Fire District. The Parking Authority provides funding for additional off-street parking. The alternative of expanding the district boundaries might be explored. No change is required for water and sewer rates at this time.

REVENUE PROJECTIONS

Despite the impact of the Olcott Street Bridge washout, the tornado and ice storm Felix, we feel that we will end the current fiscal year in the black thanks primarily to the availability of Revenue Sharing Funds. Unfortunately, we cannot count on much from this source next year. In the current year we had available \$1,254,010 reflecting not only the normal revenue sharing allocation for the year but also a carry over from the six month allocations of the previous year and a substantial adjustment to our first allocations.

In the new year we are estimating a total of \$644,000 for new revenue sharing funds plus a carry over of \$113,000 from current year allocations or a total of \$957,000. Of this \$550,000 is recommended for General Fund operations and \$507,000 for Capital Improvements. The reduction from \$772,500 in General Fund allocations in the current year is recommended for two years and we feel that we should find our annual allocations will decrease over the next two years and we feel that we should find our annual allocations will decrease over the next two years and we feel that we should find our annual allocations will decrease over the next two years.

Revenue projections from state sources reflect amounts recommended in the Governor's budget. These may change - hopefully upward - by the time the Board of Directors completes budget deliberations.

The methodology in setting the tax rate is essentially as follows:

- a) Determine the total amount of funds required to be raised to support expenditures recommended.
b) Determine the amount of money estimated to be received from all sources other than taxes, including use of surplus, if any, revenue sharing and any other state or federal funds.
c) The difference between the two figures above represents the amount to be raised from taxes. In determining the tax rate above represents the amount to be raised from taxes. Due to the fact that under a relatively new state law, property that is completed after the October 1 tax date is entered on the tax roll on a pro-rata basis. This makes it prudent to increase the anticipated collectible by 1/3 of one percent.

As can be seen on the attached title entitled Revenue Summary some of our revenue estimates show an increase from prior years - particularly funds from state sources. This is more than offset by the fact that we will not have any surplus from prior year operations to apply toward revenues. This amount to \$374,000 in the adopted budget for the current year. Also, the amount reduction in funds from sources other than current taxes total \$259,426. One mill on the tax rate represents approximately 284,000 so we are starting our revenue projections, in a sense, one mill behind the current year.

Fortunately we experienced an unusually large grand list increase this year of 6.52% or \$812,832 based on the current tax rate. This will produce the equivalent of 2.85 mills based upon the present tax rate.

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS - CURRENT YEAR

The following capital improvements are proposed to be funded from Revenue Sharing Funds. In addition, a \$1,200,000 mini-bond issue is recommended for the Public Works Committee for extensive drainage improvements. The one year Capital Improvement Budget is in the process of being updated and will be presented shortly.

- 1. Manchester Recreation Center \$ 10,000
2. Case Mountain Access Road and Fence 50,000
3. Charter Oak Recreation Area Entrance 80,000
4. Lincoln Center Parking Area 38,000
5. Town Revaluation 30,000
6. Highway Equipment 30,000
7. Industrial Guidelines 83,000
8. Bike-Way Construction 5,000
9. Emergency Generators - Highway and Park Departments 9,000
10. School Alarm System 34,000
11. Sidewalk Construction Program 50,000
12. Intersection Improvements - Colonial Road and Parker Street 5,000
13. Housing for the Elderly 50,000
14. Refreshment Stand - Charter Oak Recreation Area 8,000
15. Facilities Maintenance - OSHA Requirements 5,000
TOTAL \$507,000

Robert B. Weiss
General Manager

Table with columns: REVENUE SOURCE, COLLECTED 1972-73, APPROVED BUDGET 1973-74, ESTIMATE AS OF 12-31-73, MANAGER'S ESTIMATE 1973-74, APPROVED BUDGET 1974-75. Rows include Non-Educational Related, Fines, Licenses, Permits & Fees, Current Services, and Total Available Excludes of Current Taxes.

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Table with columns: DEPT. NO., DEPARTMENT, EXPENDED 1972-73, APP. BUDGET 12-31-73, ESTIMATED EXP. 1973-74, DEPT. REQUEST 1973-74, MANAGER'S RECOMM. 1973-74, APPROVED BUDGET 1974-75. Rows include Non-Educational Related, Department of Public Works, and Total Available Excludes of Current Taxes.

Table with columns: DEPT. NO., DEPARTMENT, EXPENDED 1972-73, APP. BUDGET 12-31-73, ESTIMATED EXP. 1973-74, DEPT. REQUEST 1973-74, MANAGER'S RECOMM. 1973-74, APPROVED BUDGET 1974-75. Rows include Protection of Persons and Property, Human Services, Recreation, and Total Available Excludes of Current Taxes.

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Table with columns: REVENUE AND USE OF SURPLUS, COLLECTED 1972-73, APPROVED BUDGET 1973-74, ESTIMATE AS OF 12-31-73, DEPT. REQUEST 1973-74, MANAGER'S RECOMM. 1973-74, APPROVED BUDGET 1974-75. Rows include Operating Expenses, Debt Service, Capital Improvement, and Total.

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Volcanoes May Provide Energy

HONOLULU (UPI) - Scientists hope to turn Hawaii into a world leader in natural energy systems by harnessing her volcanoes, sunlight, ocean and wind. University of Hawaii faculty members concerned with the energy crisis are convinced there is no other place that has such a variety and abundance of natural energy resources, all of which are potential non-polluting power sources. Dr. John Shupe, dean of the university's engineering department, said "There is no better spot on earth than here" for the development, simultaneously, of solar, geothermal, oceanic and wind energy resources.

Swedes Mull Free Abortion

STOCKHOLM (UPI) - With this in mind, Shupe and his colleagues have proposed to Hawaii's Legislature and federal agencies the establishment of a Hawaii Natural Energy Institute which would focus on the state's unique combination of natural assets and how to turn them into non-polluting power sources. Shupe said that technology should be directed to proceed as rapidly as possible through the fossil fuel and nuclear fusion era into what he calls a renewable natural energy systems and nuclear fusion era. Provided Some Impetus "Although the current energy crisis has provided some impetus for the development of new energy systems," Shupe said "the major research and development effort is still directed toward greater utilization of fossil fuels and nuclear fission reactors. "As new oil fields are identified and exploited, both on- and off-shore; as coal liquefaction and gasification processes are developed; and improved methods for utilizing oil shale and tar sands are discovered; and as breeder reactors increase the power generating capacity of uranium, the incentive for developing new energy systems may be lost," Shupe said. "But even if there were unlimited quantities of fossils, fuels and uranium," Shupe said, "it would be impossible to fulfill the expanding global energy requirements with these resources alone. The only way to avoid environmental degradation due to the negative effects of combustion byproducts, heat and long-lived radioactive wastes." Abundant Supply Shupe noted that "Hawaii, of all 50 states, is blessed with the greatest variety and abundance of natural energy resources - geothermal, solar radiation, ocean thermal, wind and water. "Since Hawaii is a good latitude for direct sunlight, Shupe said, "there are ways of possibly converting solar energy into a usable form." He cited photosynthesis and the algal formed in sugar cane production can be used as an additive to gas or as the basis of a total energy system. Hawaii, the first state to earmark money for planning in geothermal research before the energy crisis came on, has been conducting extensive geothermal energy experiments in the volcano area. A team has spent \$750,000 to drill into Kilauea Volcano, and the project leader is convinced that if drilling goes deep enough, the chances are good of finding steam trapped in the bowels of the volcano. However she was unaware of it until the official announcement. Miss Watson has been offered a couple of minor ambassadorships, officials said, but turned them down. The next thing she heard was the announcement that her resignation had been accepted. The White House apparently had accepted the pro forma resignation which she, as well as all other appointed officials, submitted at the beginning of Nixon's second term in January, 1973.

Homes For Sale

REAL ESTATE CORNER By RALPH PASEK

The cost of the repairs which the seller has made during his years of ownership are not deductible from the amount of the gain that the seller has received on the sale of his property...

MANCHESTER - 7-room luxury Ranch, huge kitchen with all built-ins, den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, heated pool, tennis court, plus garage. Beautiful in-ground pool, Volvortega Agency, Realtors, 648-2313.

CUSTOM BUILT CAPE Specious 3-bedroom Cape. Large living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2-car garage.

MANCHESTER - Clean 5 1/2 room home on beautiful tree acre lot. Full basement, new bath, one-car garage. Immediate occupancy. Only \$28,900. Call today. Keith Real Estate, 648-4126, 648-4122.

NORTHFIELD GREEN - three bedroom colonial, fully finished basement, fully carpeted, two full baths, two half baths, all appliances, storm windows, air-conditioning, carpet, swimming pool, and tennis courts. 646-0219.

MANCHESTER Refined Ranch built in 1963 by Anselm. Within walking distance of Martin School. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, 2 fireplaces, family room, large heavily treed lot. Priced well below replacement cost. By owner. Shown by appointment only. PHONE 643-8404

COVENTRY - Quiet area, non-development Ranch with Franklin stove, 2 appliances, excellent buy, \$28,000. Fireplaces, Realty, Inc. Realtor, 647-9144.

ANDOVER - Near 6-room Cape with 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, garage, oil lake, \$45,900. Fireside Realty, Inc. Realtor, 647-9144.

Homes For Sale

REAL ESTATE CORNER By RALPH PASEK

SCOTT T. JAMES REALTY COVENTRY - 1 1/2 bed. New 3-bedroom aluminum sided Ranch. Fireplace living room, country lot... \$28,900.

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THREE ROOM apartment, Fuller Street area, April 1st. Utilities, heat and parking. \$165. Security deposit. No pets.

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CHARLES Apartments - East Middle Pike, 4 1/2 room townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, carpeted, two air conditioners, heat, hot water, storage, basement garage, sound proofing, washer dryer hook-ups, \$245 monthly. By appointment, Charles Ponticelli, 648-9800, 649-9644.

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WANTED - Farm tractor in good condition. Phone after 4:30 p.m., weekdays, anytime weekends. 1-37-5445.

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ROCKVILLE - three room apartment, heat, hot water, stove and refrigerator, carpeted living room, \$145. Adults only, no pets. Security deposit required. Parking for one car. Call 643-8673.

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1971 Datsun \$800, needs work. 1988 Plymouth Barracuda, \$400...

1974 Pontiac Grandville, a loaded beauty. Take over payments. Must sell. Call Henry 645-1181.

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FORD FALCON, 1964, wagon, automatic, good second car, for teenager. Low mileage. \$250. 742-9412.

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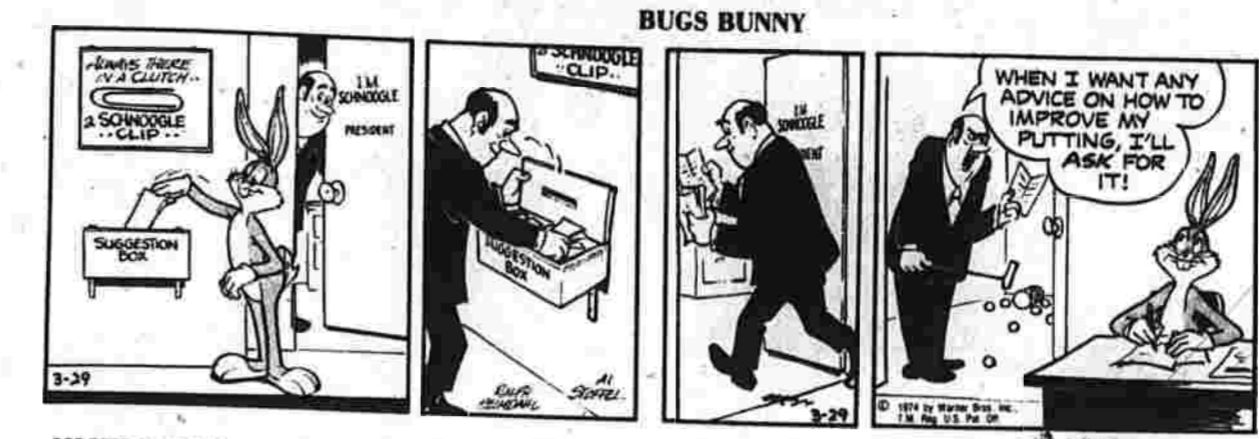
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EXCELLENT SELECTION OF 1974 FORD CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK! FITZGERALD FORD, INC. "TOLLAND COUNTY'S OLDEST FORD DEALER" WINDSOR AVE. ROCKVILLE OPEN EVES TEL. 643-2485 875-3369

BUGS BUNNY



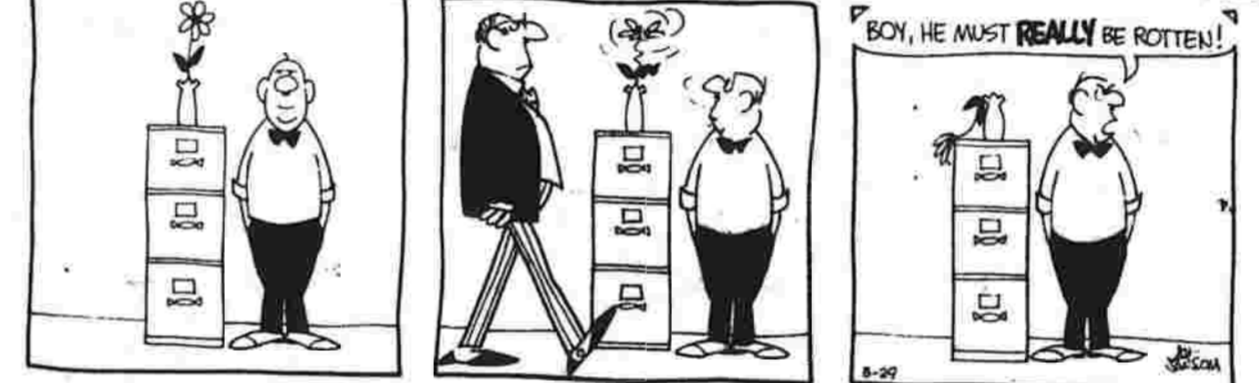
MICKEY FINN



PRISCILLA'S POP



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



MR. ABERNATHY



WINTHROP



SHORT RIBS



BUZZ SAWYER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE



CAPTAIN EASY



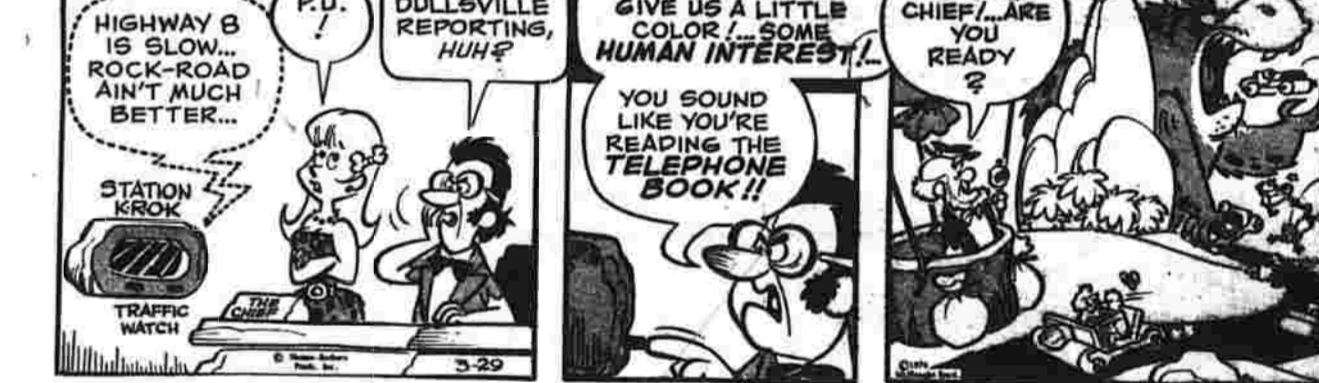
STEVE CANYON



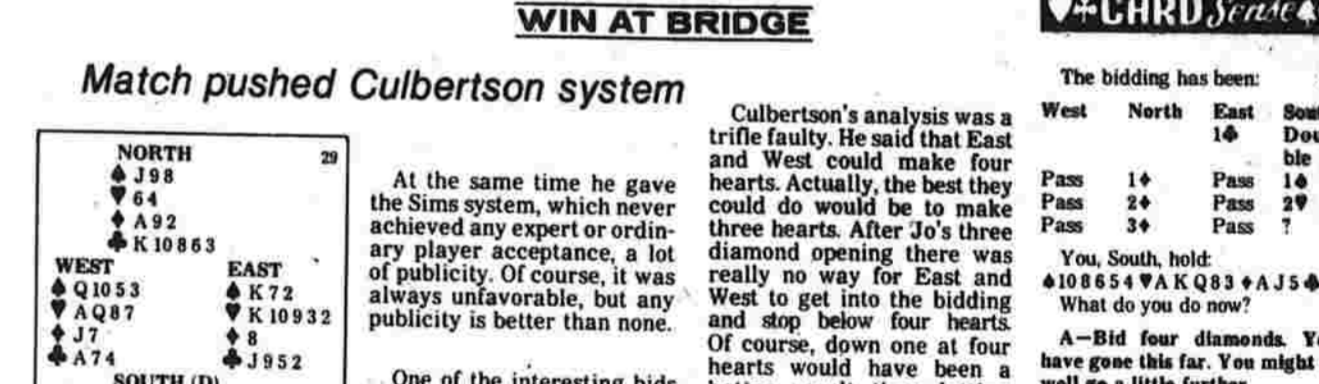
THE FLINTSTONES



WIN AT BRIDGE



Match pushed Culbertson system



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Vernon

Buffet, Dance Winds Up Cystic Fibrosis Drive

The Vernon Cystic Fibrosis Fund drive will wind up Saturday night with a catered buffet and dancing at the Kosciuszko Club, 1 Vernon Ave., Rockville.

Spring Vacation Cut

The Vernon schools will have the spring vacation cut short to make up for days lost during the tornado in September and the ice storm in December.

'Woggers' Invited To Club Meeting

Walkers, joggers, or a combination of both "woggers," are invited to attend a meeting Tuesday at Rockville High School cafeteria at 7 p.m.

Midwest GOP Leaders To Meet in Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — Most of the Republican Party's leading 1976 presidential hopefuls were expected in town for a weekend Midwest GOP "leadership conference" and to worry together about Watergate.

Sen. Weicker Alleges Abuse Of Privacy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., has disclosed the existence of a White House document which he says shows again the abuse of privacy by President Nixon's administration.

Sen. Weicker Says He Will Tell Delegates

Weicker, who disclosed the document on a Public Television Network program Thursday, said it shows that the White House "penetrated" the offices of a liberal research group, "Potamic Associates."

COWrection?

We wrote last month Manchester is losing its "Village Charm," and that one sign is the town assessor's records, which list only three head of cattle within town limits.

Cheney Tech Senior Wins ORT Award

Raymond D. Rinaldi, a senior at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School, is among several vocational students in the Hartford area who received a vocational scholarship award from the Connecticut River Valley Region of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training).

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Thursday: Diane Boning, Valleyview Dr., South Windsor; Mitchell Chester, West Willington; Jodie Fort, School St., Rockville; Cecelia Prates, Grove St., Rockville; Gregory Hanson, Orange, Herbert Leach, Vernon Ave., Rockville; Susan Lebreux, RFD 4, Rockville; Henrietta Nedeau, Grove St., Rockville; Mary Nixon, Kenneth Dr., Vernon; Norma Sojka, Crystal Lake Rd., Vernon; Kenneth Stead, Dobson Ave., Vernon.

Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Thursday: John Hopman, Pine Ridge Dr., Ansonia; Dorothy Pasco, N. Lakewood Circle, Carlisle; James, Main St., Hebron; Lillian Anderson, East Hartford; Mary Lewis, 31 Hillside St.; Carmine Mancarella, 1210 W. Middle Tpke.; Pamela Courouy, 67 Laurel St.; Beverly Pilloraro, 18 Ambrose St.; Sharon Naughton, 320 Hilton Dr., South Windsor.

Ad Scholarship Being Offered

College students, either juniors, seniors, or graduate students who intend to pursue a career in the newspaper field, may apply for a scholarship provided by the New England Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

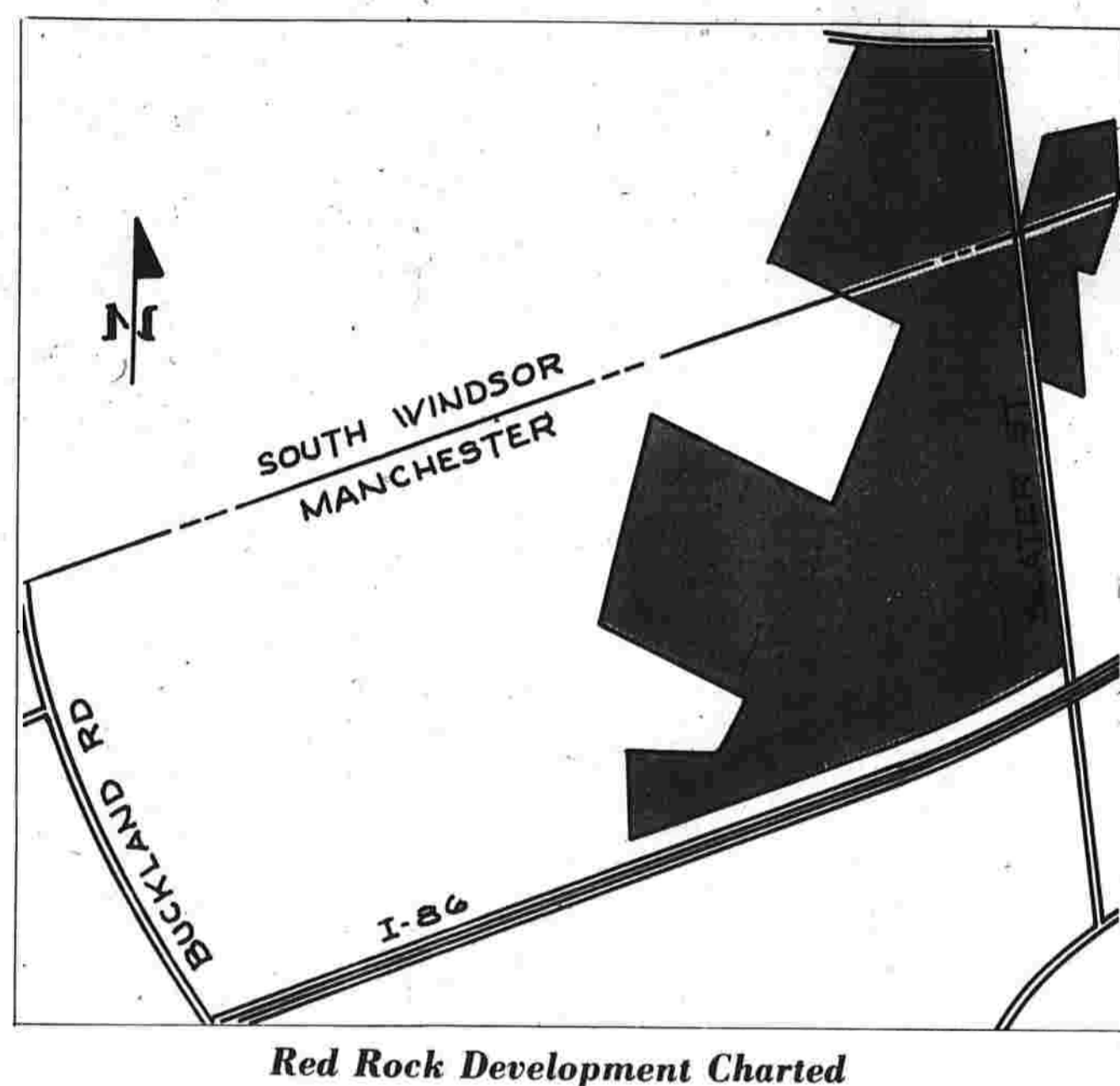
TV's Gwen Reed Returns to Town

Gwen Reed of WFSB-TV's Ranger Station fame will make a return appearance in Manchester on April 1 at 8:30 p.m. in the Washington School cafeteria. Her program of singing and story-telling will be sponsored by the Lutz Junior Museum.

FRANK'S Supermarkets 725 E. Middle Tpke. Along With The Manchester Jaycees Invite You To A... CHARITY HOTDOG SALE

Saturday, March 30-10 A.M. to 5 P.M. in the parking lot of Frank's Supermarket in Manchester ALL PROCEEDS FROM THIS SALE WILL GO TO THE FETAL HEART MONITORING PROJECT SPONSORED BY THE JAYCEES

Look for this Red and White Coca-Cola Wagon in Our Parking Lot Saturday. GIVE 25¢ For Charity and You'll Get SATURDAY ONLY! HOT DOG, ICE CREAM, COCA COLA ALL FOR ONLY 25¢



Shaded areas on the above map, prepared by Assistant Town Planner Ronald Blake, are lands proposed for CUD (Comprehensive Urban Development) Zone.

Developer Files Application To Rezone Red Rock Area

By DOUG BEVINS Manchester and South Windsor on land now occupied by the Red Rock Golf Course.

Mercury Photos Show Harsh Environment

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Mariner 10 backed away from Mercury today, after unveiling the small planet tucked beside the sun as a bleak, cracked, reddened rock, alternately a hellish furnace and ultimate deep freeze.

Israel's Golan Plan Discussions Continue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said the reason for the delay was twofold: He wanted to take a long-planned vacation.

Soviet Press Counters Moscow Talk Pessimism

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet press has launched a campaign to counter pessimistic western reports that U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's talks here this week failed.

Republican Chairman Optimistic

CHICAGO (UPI) — Republican Party National Chairman George Bush said today Republicans are beginning to "tight back" and will do better than expected at the polls next November.

Nixon Tax Probers Reportedly Find Fraud Evidence

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The congressional committee investigating President Nixon's taxes is expected to announce Wednesday that Nixon owes more than \$300,000 and there is evidence of civil fraud in his returns, the Los Angeles Times said today.

Babbidge Withdrawal Anticipated

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Former University of Connecticut President Homer D. Babbidge was expected to end his quest for the Democratic nomination for governor today.

Inside Today's Herald: Herald Homes, Page 11; Church news, Page 6; TV Listing, Page 7; Senator Has It, Page 10; Senior Citizens, Page 2; Coloring book stresses energy saving, Page 3; Carlyle-Johnson meditation talks held, Page 10; Girl swimmers make All-Star team, Page 13

Spring Postponed - Temporarily

Spring arrived several days ago but its presence was not apparent today as motorists scraped snow from their cars and others cleared sidewalks.

