

# Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1974 — VOL. XCIII, No. 169

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

THIRTY-TWO PAGES — TWO SECTIONS PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

## Weicker Says Watergate Beats GOP

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., says Republicans should "speak out" on Watergate to avoid defeats such as the one suffered by James Sparling Jr., in Michigan's special congressional election.

Weicker said Sparling, a Republican unseated by Bob Traxler Tuesday in a campaign in which the Democrat made Watergate an issue, had been very popular and was an excellent congressman. He said there was no resentment toward Sparling by voters in his district.

The defeat was "actually worse than it looks," because Traxler had a poor attendance record in the Michigan state legislature, said Weicker, a member of the Senate Watergate committee.

"If Republicans want to be wishy-washy about Watergate they're going to have problems, but not if they speak out the way the rank and file of the party has," Weicker said at a news conference before a speech Wednesday night.

Weicker urged voters to insist on a "standard of ethics and idealism" in their candidates.

Although he declined to comment on the House impeachment proceedings, Weicker said President Nixon's handling of Watergate has been "abysmal." He noted all White House evidence supplied in the investigation had to be asked for and nothing was volunteered.

"We can live without President Nixon, but what we can't live with is the use of law enforcement agencies and other government bodies to repress those people the administration disagrees with."

"There should be no elective law breaking, whether in blue suits or blue collars or blue jeans. It just has no part in this nation," Weicker said.



Town Fire Capt. Joseph McCooe lends a hand as Mrs. Pearl Caouette of 173 Mountain Rd., a fifth grade teacher at Manchester's Highland Park School, uses a fire extinguisher to douse a demonstration blaze outside the school. Teachers and other staff members participated in a short training exercise on fire extinguishers this week (Herald photo by Bevins)

## Teachers Get Lesson On Quelling Fires

BY DOUG BEVINS

Use of fire extinguishers was the lesson being taught at Manchester's Highland Park School this week, but it was the teachers who were the students.

The Town Fire Department has been visiting schools throughout its district, explaining fire extinguishers and giving demonstrations on their use.

The short training sessions, which involved custodians and cafeteria employees as well as teachers, were designed to acquaint school staffers with the familiar canisters hanging on school walls which, most likely, have never been used.

After a film explaining different types of fire extinguishers, the teachers went outside to put them in use. Firemen started several small demonstration fires, and it was up to the staffers to quell the flames.

They did quite well, firemen agreed, even though some women had trouble holding the heavy extinguishers.

For those unfamiliar with

different kinds of fires and the extinguishers that could be used, the film dramatically told the story:

To understand which type of fire extinguisher can put out a particular fire, one must first know the three major classes of fires: Ordinary combustibles (wood, cloth, paper, etc.), flammable liquids (petroleum products, paints, cleaning liquids), and electrical-related fires, where danger of electrical shock is present.

Each type of fire extinguisher — and there are nearly 20 in general use — is made for a certain type of fire. They're tested by Underwriters Laboratories (UL) for effectiveness and capacity, and the extinguishers carry the UL rating.

Some extinguishers can control only one class of fire, some control two classes, and a fairly recent invention, the multipurpose extinguisher, is effective on all three classes of fire.

The several types of fire extinguishers — including water, carbon dioxide, dry chemical, and foam — operate by one of three different

systems: Stored pressure, a pressure cartridge, or chemical reaction.

Best for an ordinary combustibles fire is water, and a water extinguisher should be used by directing a stream at the base of the flames.

For a flammable liquid blaze, the method is to smother the flames, using either the carbon dioxide, foam, or dry chemical extinguisher. The best type is the dry chemical, although others have advantages.

For fires where electrical equipment is involved, both dry chemical and carbon dioxide are effective.

General rules for use of fire extinguishers are simple: First attack the fire to knock it down, then use spurts to douse "hot spots," and don't waste the extinguisher's capacity.

Town Fire Capt. Joseph McCooe, explaining use of fire extinguishers, told school staffers that the devices on hand in town schools will control each class of fire. He noted that the extinguishers are inspected annually to insure their readiness to operate.

## Lalibertes Win \$100,000

"We're still shaking and I don't know when we'll get over it. Nothing like this ever happened before in our lives."

So spoke Mrs. Ann Laliberte of Manchester today. She and her husband, Rosario, won \$100,000 in the State Lottery, in a drawing held at the new Howard Johnson Ballroom in Windsor Locks.

They received a \$10,000 check on the spot from State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli and will receive \$10,000 a year for the next nine years.

Mrs. Laliberte, who works at Pioneer Parachute in Manchester said, "We just

jumped up in joy and disbelief when we heard our number called." She is 51. Rosario is 53. He is a master plumber and they reside at 33 Grandview St.

Mrs. Laliberte said they once won \$158 on a horse race and that was the extent of their winnings to today.

They have three children and three grandchildren and that's what it's all about, she said. "We're going to use the money to make them happy."

The family buys about eight lottery tickets a week. Mrs. Laliberte said the winning ticket was bought at the Fairway Department Store on Main St.



Ann Laliberte of Manchester raises the hand of husband, Rosario, as they won the \$100,000 first prize in the weekly Connecticut State Lottery held in Windsor Locks. (UPI photo)

## \$18,720 Cost of In-Town Bus

By DOUG BEVINS

Weekday bus service circling the west side of Manchester — with stops downtown, at the Parkade, and at Spencer St. shopping areas — would cost \$18,720 annually, the Mayor's Downtown Action Committee learned this morning.

The cost estimate is based on a \$12 hourly cost for one bus, reportedly quoted by the Eastern Bus Co., which would run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The downtown committee was considering possible modes of public transportation within Manchester to assist downtown revitalization efforts. No decisions on possible bus ser-

vice were made, as there were several unanswered questions, and the idea is still under investigation.

Committee Chairman William Sleith, favoring the idea of an intra-town bus service, said the annual \$18,720 cost "wouldn't be a great burden on anyone."

He suggested that the service could be supported jointly by merchants along the bus route, fares from passengers, and the town.

But there were problems envisioned: The Connecticut Co. operates buses in Manchester under franchise granted by the state's Public Utilities Commission, and bureaucratic

obstacles would have to be overcome before such an intra-town bus line was started.

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce has formed a committee to investigate intra-town bus service, and Sleith suggested that the committees work together and obtain advice from the state Department of Transportation.

In other business this morning, the downtown committee: \* Learned that the Town Parking Authority will pay for resurfacing of the pedestrian walkway from Main St. to Purnell Pl. The town's Board of Directors approved an appropriation to fix steps in the

right-of-way, but they rejected the proposed resurfacing.

\* Discussed alleged inequities in Manchester's tax system and decided to schedule a meeting with Town Assessor Ed Belleville to investigate complaints by downtown merchants that they're being taxed unjustly.

\* Discussed promotions that could be conducted by downtown merchants — for instance, closing Main St. during sidewalk sales and creating a pedestrian mall — if the street was owned by the town instead of the state. Town Manager Robert Weiss will meet with state officials Friday to discuss possible town repossession of the street.

## Town Democrats Take Stand on Impeachment

By SOL R. COHEN

Manchester's Democratic Town Committee Wednesday night went on record in support of the House of Representatives Judiciary Committee — in its investigation of the need for impeaching President Nixon.

In addition, it commended First District Congressman William Cotter "for his recent, forthright position on the impeachment question."

Cotter announced in January he backs impeachment.

The committee's action was on a split vote, with about 30 of the committee's 80 members present. Actually, it dates back to Jan. 24, when a more strongly worded resolution (to back impeachment or resignation) was introduced by Lee Ann Gunderson. The proposal had been tabled and remained tabled until

Wednesday night.

After several persons had spoken for and against the original resolution (to back impeachment or resignation), the compromise resolution (deleting any mention of resignation) was proposed by Democratic Chairman Ted Cummings. After discussion, it was adopted by the split voice vote.

Commentation for Cotter remained in the resolution because it was his stand on impeachment that gave impetus to the resolution introduced Jan. 24 and tabled for almost three months.

Comments Wednesday night were, in the main, short and, also in the main, to the point. Said Walter Sinon, "Let us run our own local affairs and let Cotter represent us in Washington."

Replied Frank Stamler, "In fairness to Cotter, who represents us in Washington, we should support his stand." Hugh Ward agreed, "Our

place is to go on record."

But Clarence Foley noted, "I haven't seen Bailey or Grasso or Killian or Ribicoff go on record. Who are we to come out and say, 'Impeach the President?'"

John Hutchinson said he would vote against the resolution. He said he agrees with a statement by U.S. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, "Impeachment is the responsibility of the Congress and is before the House of Representatives, where it belongs."

Former State Sen. David Barry said he objected to the resignation aspect of the original resolution but endorses that part of Cotter's statement which refers to impeachment.

"The impeachment procedure is tantamount to indictment and is not a trial," he explained.

Henry Becker, a former state representative, spoke the longest and was the most

emotional of the speakers.

"The important thing," he said, "is backing Bill Cotter, the congressman who represents us. He had the guts to speak out long before the others. Impeachment leads to a trial and it's time it started. It's a public national issue, and it's about time we addressed ourselves to it. We can't just say, 'This doesn't exist,' because it does exist."

"The President has defied Congress and the committees and the law time and time again — by refusing to cooperate. It's time he went to trial for it."

Remarking he's very unhappy with the attitude of many Democrats who voted for Nixon and against George McGovern in 1972, Becker said, "We sure as heck don't deserve Richard Nixon and I'm also sure the many Democrats who applauded him two years ago certainly shouldn't applaud him

(See Page Sixteen)

## Conservation Unit Still Against I-291

The Manchester Conservation Commission has reaffirmed its opposition to plans for Interstate 291 from Windsor to Manchester and reconstruction of Interstate 86 in Manchester.

In a letter to State Transportation Commissioner Joseph Burns, commission members cited the extent of the proposed construction and secondary environmental effects as reasons why the highway projects shouldn't be completed.

The commission called for a reorganization of priorities to provide "new approaches to moving the people by other means than expensive highway." They specifically suggested an "integrated transit system that would serve the elderly, the handicapped, and transit-dependent individuals, while providing a disincentive to the automobile due to the gas shortage and energy crisis."

According to the nine-page letter, the commission decided to reaffirm its opposition to I-291 because the state Department of Transportation (DOT)

revised its plans for that expressway, decreasing the size of the highway from eight to four lanes.

In addition, the commission announced its opposition to reconstruction of I-86 (the Wilbur Cross Highway) because of "serious unresolved environmental problems."

"We feel that the increase of paved acreage with supportive ramps, feeders, relocation of town roads and bridging would unquestionably threaten the quality of life in Manchester," the commission's letter stated.

Specifying the extent of the project, the commission cited a 200-acre highway interchange at Buckland, the widening of I-86 to ten lanes, new ramps, construction of 12 new bridges, and reconstruction and/or relocation of several local roads.

As for secondary effects, the commission pointed out and provided evidence about possible air and noise pollution, and also mentioned the energy crisis, need for mass transit, and the supposed demand for the expressways.

The commission's letter disagreed with a statement made by Deputy Transportation Commissioner James Shugrue recently, in which he said the DOT received a "loud and clear" message in public meetings east of the Connecticut River that I-291 was wanted.

The commission said there is strong opposition to I-291 among citizen organizations.

"The opposition which is evident has not surfaced or come to light to the DOT," the letter said.

The letter criticizes the DOT for failing to provide updated information on highway plan-

ning to local conservation commissions. It suggests that the state Department of Environmental Protection help conservation commissions "in obtaining recognition" from the DOT.

Data cited in the local commission's letter were prepared by member Dr. Frederick Spaulding, who headed a commission committee looking into the highway plans. More than two years ago, when Dr. Spaulding was commission chairman, he wrote similar letters, opposing further highway construction in Manchester, to state and federal agencies.

## First Travel Show Tonight at 8

Films on California and Arizona will set the theme for the first in a series of Travel Shows sponsored by The Herald and participating travel agents tonight at 8 at Highland Park School auditorium.

A prize-winning color film entitled "Wonderful World of San Francisco," courtesy of American Airlines, will be presented with Tony Bennett singing "I Left My Heart in San Francisco" as its theme song. Highlights of Arizona will be shown in another film.

The Kiwis, an organization of former American Airlines stewardesses, will give a packing demonstration midway between the films.

At the conclusion of the program, there will be drawings for prizes donated by Regal's, Marlow's, Nassiff Camera, and O'Keefe Travel. Participating travel agents will be on hand to answer questions.

Tickets are available at The Herald office and at the following travel agents' offices: LaBonne Travel, 67 E. Center St.; Goodchild-Bartlett, 113 Main St.; Globe Travel, 555 Main St.; University Travel, Storrs Rd.; Storrs; Hastings Travel, Main St., Coventry; O'Keefe Travel, 750 Silas Deane Highway, Wethersfield; and Gilbert Love Travel, 880 Asylum Ave., Hartford.

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18 APR 18

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### TV Tonight

- 6-00 — (3-8-22) NEWS (1) 1 SPY (20) SOUNDING BOARD (24) EYE TO EYE (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) DONAZZA
- 6-30 — (8-22-30-40) NEWS (24) PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY
- 7-00 — (3-20-22-30) NEWS (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE (24) YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (40) ABC NEWS
- 7-30 — (3) THE WALTONS (8-40) CHOPPER ONE (18) 700 CLUB (20-22-30) FLIP WILSON (24) ADVOCATES
- 8-00 — (3) TO BE ANNOUNCED (8-40) KUNG FU (20-22-30) IRONSIDE (24) WAR AND PEACE
- 8-30 — (8-40) FIREHOUSE
- 9-00 — (3) TO BE ANNOUNCED (8-40) KUNG FU (20-22-30) IRONSIDE (24) WAR AND PEACE
- 9-30 — (18) HOUR OF POWER
- 10-00 — (8-40) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO (20-22-30) MUSIC COUNTRY U.S.A.
- 10-30 — (18) KATHRYN KUHLMAN
- 11-00 — (3-8-18-22-30) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT (24) GENERAL ASSEMBLY REPORT
- 11-30 — (3) MOVIE: "On the Beach" (1954) (8-40) DICK CAVETT (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

**MANCHESTER CALDOR 646-2228**  
**PLAZA**  
**Jerry Lewis** **Twin Cinema**  
**Cinema 1** **Cinema 2**

**"MAGNUM FORCE"**  
 (Curt Eastwood)  
 Plus Co-Hit **Daddy Trackers**

FRI.-SAT. MIDNITE:  
**"MARIJUANA: ASSASSIN OF YOUTH"**  
 3 Chaps. **"Flash Gordon"**

**Manchester DRIVE IN**  
**ROUTES 6 and 24A**  
 FRI. THRU SUN.—NEW KUNG FU PLUS MAFIA THRILLER!

**THE FIRST AND ONLY MUSCLE-MAD MONSTER OF THE MARTIAL ARTS!**  
**YANG GZE "CHINESE HERCULES"**  
 A Hong Kong Kung Fu Film Color  
 A National General Pictures Release

**THE GRISSOM GANG**  
 Connie Stevens • Kim Darby • Tony Musante

**HELD OVER!**  
 Woody Allen • Diane Keaton  
**"SLEEPER"**  
 A NEW FILM LOOK AT THE FUTURE

**Vernon Cine 1 & 2**  
 TAKE SEATING 10 - 84 - 84 (EXIT 10)

**BLAZING SADDLES**  
 MEL BROOKS  
 MID-NITE MOVIES SAT. ONLY  
 CINE 1 "SLEEPER" CINE 2 "BLAZING SADDLES"  
 PHONE 646-9233

**"THE GOLDEN VOYAGE OF SINBAD"**  
 Color 7:10-9:00  
 Color 1:00-2:40

Waiting to serve you, are Jim and Jean Moriconi, who with more than 25 years in the restaurant business, cordially invite you to Manchester's Newest and Finest Restaurant!

**Ma-Ma Mia's Cuisine**  
 "The Family Restaurant"  
 471 Hartford Rd. Corner of McKee Street  
 MONDAY thru SATURDAY 5 P.M. to 9 P.M.  
 SUNDAY 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.

**FRIDAY ONLY! 5:00 to 9:00 P.M.**  
 Fresh, Salt Water **BAKED STUFFED SHRIMP...**  
 With your choice of New England style, or Italian style Chowder, your choice of spaghetti, potato or vegetable, plus our famous Salsad Bar, bread and butter...  
**\$4.50**

**FILM RATING GUIDE**  
 For Parents and Their Children

**G** GENERAL AUDIENCES ALL AGES ADMITTED

**PG** PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

**R** RESTRICTED Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

**X** NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED (Age limit may vary in certain areas)

— MPA

**BURNSIDE Exit 91**  
 1ST RUN  
**"The Conversation"**  
 RSC. ADM. SHOWING 12:30-2:30 P.M.

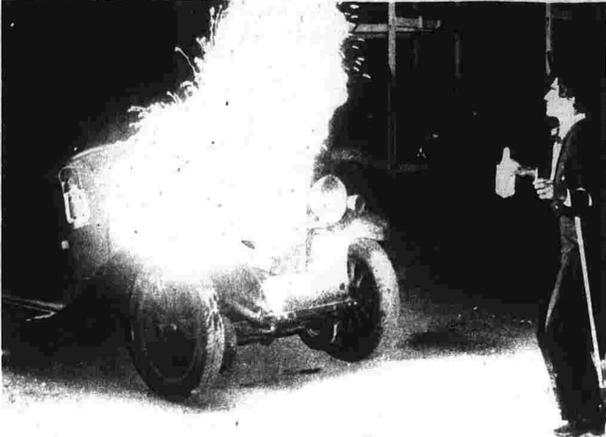
**THEATRES EAST**  
 1 **ROBERT MULLIGAN**  
 2 **THE KING**  
 3 **THE THREE MUSKETEERS**

**HELD OVER!**  
 Woody Allen • Diane Keaton  
**"SLEEPER"**  
 A NEW FILM LOOK AT THE FUTURE

**Vernon Cine 1 & 2**  
 TAKE SEATING 10 - 84 - 84 (EXIT 10)

**BLAZING SADDLES**  
 MEL BROOKS  
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 PHONE 646-9233

**"THE GOLDEN VOYAGE OF SINBAD"**  
 Color 7:10-9:00  
 Color 1:00-2:40



## Bell New Administrator Of Orange Order Home

Robert J. Bell of Elm Ter. has been appointed administrator of the Orange Home at Hatboro, Pa. He will move to Hatboro in May and assume his duties at the home on June 1.

The Orange Home is the facility for aged indigent persons and is sponsored by the Supreme Grand Orange Lodge, U.S.A. Bell is now the deputy supreme grand master of the Grand Orange Lodge.

He is a past master of Washington Loyal Orange Lodge of Manchester and past master of Star of the East, Royal Black Preceptory, Bell also belongs to Manchester Lodge of Masons.

Bell is a Manchester native and a 1946 MHS graduate. He served four years in the Navy. He graduated from the Hartford Institute of Accounting in 1950 and has also been taking



Plans Indefinite

ing and office management field of the automotive industry in the Greater Manchester area. He has been employed as a public accountant and presently is with Pae, Semel & Co., CPAs of Vermont.

He and Mrs. Bell, the former Barbara Waterman, have two children: Philip, a freshman at Manchester Community College; and Carolyn, a Manchester High School sophomore.

Mrs. Bell is a pre-primary teacher at Nathan Hale School. When the Grand Black Chapter honored its grand master, Robert A. Haugh of Manchester, two weeks ago at the Manchester Country Club, tribute was paid to Bell. For his work with the Orange fraternity and in honor of his appointment to the Orange Home, Bell was presented a clock.

## Scribe Says Streaking Old English Custom

By DICK WEST  
 More of everything you always wanted to know about streaking but were too astonished at the time to ask.

Q. Why is dishing about in the nude called streaking?

A. Streaking takes its name from Sir Hillary Streaque of Coventry, England.

In the year 1067, Sir Hillary ran naked through the Coventry market place as a protest against high taxes. Unfortunately, he picked a cold day and the freezing weather caused his body to turn blue.

Thereafter, the term "Blue Streak" became synonymous with high speed.

Incidentally, when Streaque made his dash through the market place, all the people closed their eyes demurely. But his run was witnessed by a duck. Someone then killed the duck, cooked it in soy sauce and ate it for supper. This was the origin of a dish that came to be known as "peeking duck."

Q. If streaking, or Streaking, began in England, how did it reach America?

A. It was brought here by the Pilgrims. The first recorded instance came when John Alden approached Priscilla Mullens and invited her to run naked through Plymouth Colony with Capt. Miles Standish.

Priscilla replied: "Why don't you streak for yourself, John?"

Q. Why has streaking become so popular all of a sudden?

A. Streaking as we now know it is an outgrowth of the jogging craze that began a few years ago.

Not infrequently, joggers forget to put on their sweatbands when they set out on their jaunts and had to sprint back home in the nude.

Were it not for the accelerated pace, nobody would notice them.

Q. Has the streaking fad been taken up by children yet?

A. Yes. Little kids run around without any clothing on a television program called "Sesame Streak."

Q. Has streaking caught on in the Middle East?

A. Yes. Someone has even written a song about it. The song is called "The Streak of Arabia."

Q. Some psychologists say streaking has "Freudian connotations." What do they mean by that?

A. Freud explained almost everything in terms of sex. Up to and including high school algebra.

**Flower Fashion**  
 65 East Center St.  
 At Summit St.

WEEKEND CASH and CARRY SPECIAL  
**TULIPS** ... bunch **1.88**

OPEN TO 9 P.M. THURSDAY and FRIDAY

**Cantankerous Car at Shrine Circus**

Jorge is still fighting that baffling and cantankerous gas buggy of his — "Jorge's Unpredictable Ford." That roisterous comedian brings his act to the 42nd edition of the Shrine Temple Shrine Circus when it opens at the State Armory in Hartford Friday night for a 19-performance run. Showtime week days is 1:30 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. and Saturday hours are 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. There is a special children's show for handicapped and underprivileged the Shrine Temple Shrine Circus when it opens at the State Armory in Hartford Friday night for a 19-performance

## Candy Clarke Shines In Staid Hollywood

By Dick Kleiner  
 HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — Most Hollywood newcomers these days are rather bland people—serious actors, staid personalities, drab as far as news goes. It's nice, therefore, to have Candy (Candy) Clarke work with a serious, staid or drab. Far from it.

Candy is one of this year's Academy Award nominees, for her fine work as a supporting actress in "American Graffiti." And nobody could ever possibly call her bland, serious, staid or drab. Far from it.

Consider the saga of her life. It's not your average girl's story.

She's originally from Port Worth, Tex. Her father was a chef but she says he never cooked at home, except for his annual Thanksgiving turkey dinner.

She grew up convinced she was going to be a secretary and then get married. Dutifully she studied secretarial subjects and went to work in an office when she graduated from high school. She might still be there, except she got fired.

"They said my work was 'lackadaisical,'" she says, "but it wasn't. I think the problem was that my office manager was pretty and I was too much competition for her."

Anyhow, that turned out to be the first of two big breaks in her life. Shortly after, she was fired, she met "this Greek" who said if she ever got to New York City to look him up.

"I took him up on it," she says, "but I only stayed with him about a week."

For a year or so in New York, she didn't do much of anything. She stayed with various people in various places. She spent one Christmas at the YWCA, watching the snow fall outside her window.

"I used the sink as the bathroom," she says, "because the bathroom was too far down the hall."

Then one night she went to a party. Let her tell it.

"Everybody was stoned," she says. "In walks this big grin that looked familiar. Turned out to be Jack Nicholson. For some reason, he talked to me. Through him, I met a casting director, who was casting 'The Godfather.'"

"I went with him and watched all the tests — Pacino, Can, all of them. He sent me some pages of the script for 'Pat City' and asked me to test for it. But it was too hard — the character was supposed to cry. I'd never acted, let alone cried in public."

"They brought me to Hollywood to test anyhow. I wore a big, floppy hat so when I was supposed to cry, I just bent over and they couldn't tell. I got the part."

"She also got a boy friend out of 'Pat City' she and Jeff Bridges have been together since. She says they have no plans to get married — "What's happened to boys? How do you get them to propose any more? Nobody's ever proposed to me — at least not marriage."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)

**Crime Hurts Business**  
 Washington — Although estimates in a recent crime report are far from complete, they suggest that the annual cost of crimes to American business is \$1.75 billion.

**COIN SHOW**  
 SUNDAY APRIL 21  
 10 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.  
 SONS OF ITALY HALL  
 74 Court St. (off Main St.)  
 HARTFORD  
 FREE ADMISSION & PARKING  
 Free Door Prizes — Silver Dollar Every Hour  
 Instruments Available  
 PUBLIC INVITED

**bushnell**  
 TUESDAY—APRIL 23—11 A.M.  
 MORNING LECTURE CLUB  
 PRESIDENT FORTH SPEAKERS  
**BETTY FURNES**  
 "A CONSUMER'S BILL OF RIGHTS"

Tickets available by mail order and at Box Office Window, Orch. \$3.50; First Bal. \$2; Second Bal. \$2.50. FREE COFFEE HOUR, BABY SITTING, & SHUTTLE BUS, Optional 12:30 Discussion Luncheon at The Hilton. Phone 527-3123 for details.

**SHRINE CIRCUS**  
 State Armory • Hartford  
 10 Days April 19 thru April 28

**WEEKDAYS**  
 MON. THRU SAT.  
 • MATINEES—1:00 P.M.  
 • EVENINGS—7:45 P.M.

**SUNDAYS**  
 APRIL 21 and 28  
 • MATINEES—2 P.M.  
 • EVENINGS—6:30 P.M.

**TICKET OFFICE**  
 STATE ARMY 278-1110

RESERVED SECTION SEAT TICKETS ON SALE IN ADVANCE. Gen. Adm. (Bleacher Seats) — \$2 each. Children or adults. May be purchased ONLY at door on day of performance. Bleacher seats available on arena floor ONLY on day of performance — \$1.50 each, in addition to Gen. Adm. (Total \$3.00 each). Reserved Section Seats: Telephone or mail orders accepted. Now on sale, \$2.50 each, in addition to Gen. Adm. (Total \$4.50 each).

Daily 10 a.m.-6:00 p.m. • Room 101, Main Entrance

**Man Wins \$2 Million In Lottery**

SALVADOR, Brazil (UPI) — A few days ago, Francisco Couto Portela, 25, was earning less than \$200 a month working as an accountant's assistant in Salvador, capital city of Bahia state.

Now he is worth more than \$2 million.

Portela was the only person in Brazil who chose correctly the results of 13 soccer games played throughout the country last weekend. It got him the world's largest lottery prize — \$2,201,000. He managed it by betting less than 60 cents.

After two days of hiding out, Portela accompanied by officials of the Finance Ministry told newsmen at a news conference Wednesday that the first thing he intends to do with the money is pay off some debts.

He said he bet the minimum allowed — two cruzeiros — almost 60 cents.

"I bet illogically, not really believing I had the slightest chance at winning. I bet in favor of three 'zebras' — the term for weak teams that usually lose."

He said that he also planned to help his family and donate some money to charities.

His greatest dream however is to become a lawyer, and "his son again I will try to get myself accepted into law school."

Portela studies business administration in the University of Bahia.

He is married and has an 11-month-old son. His wife works as a secretary and earns less than \$100 a month.

**Experience Cited**  
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Sanitation Commissioner Robert T. Groh is considering employing women uniformed in "attractive" pants suits as New York City street cleaners.

Groh announced the possibility after he was sworn in as the new commissioner Wednesday.

**pottery shed**  
**Bamboo Rocking Chair**  
 \$9987

Old fashioned Bamboo rocking chair is ideal for porch, patio, or family room. 36" x 22" x 42" tall.

WEST HARTFORD Bishop's Corner 2531 Albany Ave. OPEN THURS. & FRI. 10-8

WETHERFIELD 965 S. Main Highway OPEN THURS. & FRI. 10-8

MANCHESTER 397A Broad St. OPEN EVERY NIGHT 10-8 SAT. 10-6

Shown here, ready to serve you one of their weekly specials, is Jim and Jean Moriconi — who with more than 25 years in the restaurant business, cordially invite you to Manchester's newest and finest restaurant.

**Ma-Ma Mia's Cuisine**  
 "The Family Restaurant"  
 471 Hartford Rd. Corner of McKee Street  
 MONDAY thru SATURDAY 5 P.M. to 9 P.M.  
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**THURS. NIGHT ONLY! 5:00 to 9:00 P.M.**  
**1/2 CHARCOAL BROILED CHICKEN \$3.25**  
 A real different from the usual broiled with cup of soup, choice of spaghetti, potato, or vegetable, our fabulous salad bar, bread and butter...

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 43 ILLIHOUS TEL. 872-7528 or 872-1222  
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 Choice of Over 20 Delicious Entrees  
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 SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY (CLOSED MONDAY)  
 ELEGANT BANQUET FACILITIES  
 Up to 250 people  
 ENTERTAINMENT FRI. & SAT.  
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**CALDOR**  
 SAVE OVER 25% OFF OUR REGULAR LOW PRICES!

**MISSES' SPRING OUTERWEAR**  
 Reg. 21.99 to 24.99 **\$17**  
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The newest Spring fashions - all weather coats, parkcoats, blazers and jackets.

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 Our Reg. 8.99 **7.44**

Smart luggage look with pockets galore! Great for train or plane.

**MADE IN ITALY! Teens' And Women's Dutchie Clogs**  
 Our Reg. 6.99 **4.87**

All leather uppers, wood base with rubber soles. Sizes 13-3, 5-10.

**SAVE 22% OFF Our Reg. Low Price ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK!**

**MISSES' DRESSES**  
 Our Reg. 13.99 **10.88**

The newest one and two piece dresses, pant dresses and sizzle suits. Sizes for juniors, misses and women.

**SAVE OVER 25% OFF Our Reg. Low Prices ON COOL AND COMFORTABLE**

**Misses' Patio & Daytime Dresses**  
 Our Reg. 4.99 **3.66** Our Reg. 5.99 **4.70**

Choose from machine washable seersuckers, denims, cordis, ottokrocks, plaids, checks and more! Misses and half sizes.

**THE ALL AMERICAN JACKET VALUE! Western Denim Jacket Caldor Priced 9.47**

From a top notch nationally known maker! Heavyweight, navy round navy denim; 36 to 46.

**Long Sleeve Chambray Shirts Caldor Priced 4.99**

Perma-press cotton chambray workport shirt. 2 flap pockets. Sizes S to XL.

**Springweight Denim Flare Jeans Caldor Priced 6.99**

Famous labels you'll know! Navy denims, scoop or patch pockets. 28 to 38.

**BOYS' • Lined Jackets • Unlined Jackets • Western Denim Flare Jeans**

**YOUR CHOICE 4.87**

Baseball, golf, western style jackets in nylon or poplin. Denim and brushed denim jeans. Bucklebacks in group. Jackets 4-18, jeans 8-18.

**Knit Tops Or Polyester Shorts YOUR CHOICE \$3**

Fantastic Values!  
 Cotton tops with placket, jewel neck or tank top. Sate or jacquard shorts that machine wash and dry. 10-20

**PETITE - AVERAGE - TALL P-o-p-o-r-t-i-o-n-e-d For Correct Fit Ladies' Slacks**  
 Reg. to 6.99 **5.88**

Polyester doubleknit solids or checks, flared or cuffed style. Machine wash.

**RIB KNIT! Skinny T-Shirt Body Wear 3.77**

Our Reg. 4.99  
 Short sleeve, U-neck, proportioned for petite, average, tall. Machine wash.

**SAVE OVER 50% OFF Our Reg. Low Price!**

**GIRLS' • Slack Sets • Skirt Sets • Dresses**  
 YOUR CHOICE **5.88**

Long or regular dress lengths, fashion-able slack sets and A-line skirt sets. 4 to 14.

**Girls' Spring Slacks 2.88**

Our Reg. 3.99  
 Polyester solids, jacquards; cotton prints. All machine washable; 7 to 14.

**PERMANENT PRESS Boys' Cuffed Solid or Plaid Jeans 2.94**

Orig. to \$9.99  
 Poly-cotton blends in group; all perma-press. Sizes 8-18 regular, 8-16 slim in group.

**3 DAYS ONLY!**

**Great For Men, Boys, Youths! Basketball Sneakers 2.66**

Our Reg. 3.49  
 Heavy canvas uppers, long wearing soles. Sizes 11 to 6, 7 to 12.

**ManchestEr 1145 Tolland TpkE.**  
 SALE: Thurs. thru Sat. Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

# Manchester Evening Herald

Founded Oct. 1, 1881

Published by Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040, telephone 643-2711 (AC 203).  
Published every evening except Sundays and holidays. Entered at the Post Office as Second Class Mail Matter.  
Burl L. Lyons, Publisher

Subscribers who fail to receive their newspaper by carrier daily before 5:30 p.m. should telephone the circulation department, 647-9946.  
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

The Manchester Publishing Co. assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors appearing in advertisements and other reading matter in The Manchester Evening Herald.  
Display advertising closing hours, three full days prior to publication.  
Deadline for Herald want ads, 12 noon prior to day of publication; 12 noon Friday for publication Saturday and Monday.

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

## Another Factor Overlooked

In the dialogue on campaign reform and the attractive theory of public funding of elections to avoid the abuses which are being uncovered in the 1972 elections, we think that an important factor is being overlooked. Emphasis has been on corporate support of campaigns and the confessions of several large businesses that they made gifts to the Committee to Elect the President which were illegal.

This, in itself, does not require campaign reform or new laws, rather it points to the existence of laws to care for the infractions. The laws were there, but it took a national scandal to uncover their infractions.

While corporate political support has been the publicized target of influence purchasing, very little has been said of the contributions and part that big labor plays in politics.

For many years labor has had its political war chests from which contributions were made to elect candidates felt to be favorable to labor. COPE, the political arm of the AFL-CIO, has taken an active part in national politics for many years. The organization is a potent one and can make many contributions to a candidate other than financial ones.

## Shifting Arabic Sands

There are conflicting reports from the Middle East of the shifts in the Libyan government which has seen Col Moammar Khadafy either renouncing or being forced to give up the performance of certain ceremonial duties as chief of state.

While he is still supposedly in charge of the military, there is a possibility that he has been influenced to take a more retiring position in the Libyan government.

It would be our sincere wish that the "strong man" is losing some of the dictatorial power which he has used as an implacable enemy of the United States and as a fomentor of revolutionary policies throughout the world.

## Today's Thought

A question that frequently engages people's thinking, though it may remain unspoken, is simply: "Who will go to heaven?" David posed this question essentially long ago: "O Lord, who shall sojourn in thy tent? Who shall dwell in thy holy hill?" His answer was just as forthright: "He who walks blamelessly, and does what is right, and speaks the truth from his heart." (Psalm 15:1-2)

## Herald Yesterdays

**25 Years Ago**  
Town's bonds are now on sale, offering interest of 1.6 percent annually; bonds amount to \$1,000,000.  
Rev. Reynold Johnson preaches final service at Covenant Congregational church.

**10 Years Ago**  
Two Manchester High School seniors, Claire Levesque and Richard J. Sullivan, are named winners of first undergraduate state scholarships.  
John F. Jackson is appointed assistant librarian at Mary Cheney Library.



Don Oakley  
**Hardly the Greatest Show on Earth**

Spring in Boston (Photo by Connie Tuttle)

## Max Lerner Comments

A Couple Of Ancestors

NEW YORK - Why do our ancestors make it so hard for us to live up to them? I have been rereading some pieces by two ancestral columnists—a couple of fellows called Heywood Brown and William Bolitho, with exasperated jealousy. You will find some jeweled fragments of their art in a book of selections that John Hitchens and George Oppenheimer happily put together. "The Best in the World" (Viking), which brings to life that lusty New York newspaper of the 1920s, Herbert Swope's World. Brown and Bolitho are only two of Swope's stable that prance riotously through these pages, but my envious memory of them blots out the rest.

## Open Forum

learning victorian tinsel painting, has gone on to create beautifully artistic pictures which she sells to the Shoe String. Other women have learned craft ideas which have helped them in their PTA bazaars and church fairs. Several women have been encouraged by their success in our classes and have gone on to college.

## Let Your Views Be Known

The Congress and the Connecticut General Assembly are now in session. For readers who wish to communicate with representatives and senators, we will be better prepared to support workable solutions.

## U. S. Senate

Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., 5315 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515  
Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, 321 Old Senate Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515  
U. S. House  
Rep. William R. Cotter, 330 Cannon House Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515  
Rep. Robert H. Steele, 227 Cannon House Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515

## Hartford

State senators and state representatives mail should be addressed in care of: State Senate or State House of Representatives, State Capitol, Hartford, Conn.  
Manchester area senators and representatives are:  
Sen. Harry S. Burke, D-3rd Senate Dist.  
Sen. David O. Osgard, R-4th Senate Dist.  
Rep. Muriel T. Yacavone, D-4th Assembly Dist.  
Rep. Donald S. Genovesi, R-12th Assembly Dist.  
Rep. Francis J. Mahoney, D-13th Assembly Dist.  
Rep. G. Warren Westbrook, R-14th Assembly Dist.

## BERRY'S WORLD

continue we have even bigger plans for the future which include a women's cultural center at the Nike Site. This type of program is needed in Manchester to provide for the interests of the many homemakers who are looking for a creative outlet. I hope it is allowed to continue and expand.



## Tolland District Health Study Report

**VIVIAN KENNESON**  
Correspondent  
"Following a variety of the public health services that are presently available to the town, the Tolland Health District Study Committee discussed those services which it felt were highly desirable, and in many cases, necessary for the welfare of residents."

**Administrative Services**  
"The town must utilize the services of a director of health. In addition to being required by state statute, a director of health is necessary to provide overall direction and leadership in the area of public health."

**Coordination of the town health services**  
"Coordination of the town health services with those provided by the education system and securing and coordination of necessary clinic and laboratory services should be accomplished."

PARK HILL-JOYCE FLOWER SHOP  
WEEKEND SPECIAL!  
**POMPONS**  
\$216 bunch  
(Cash and Carry)  
FLOWERS AND ARRANGEMENTS FOR EVERY OCCASION...  
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FREE Delivery & Parking \* Frank Gakeler, Prop.

**FABRIC REMNANTS**  
**1/2 PRICE!**  
NEW STORE HOURS  
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Thursday & Friday, 10 - 9  
**Pilgrim Mills**  
FABRIC DEPARTMENT STORES  
MANCHESTER 434 Oakland Street (Exit 94 off I-86)

# Waiting for your tax refund? Need cash now?



It may be a while before Uncle Sam comes through with your income tax refund. And it may well be that you need the cash right now. Call on S.B.M. for a loan... and the number to call is 646-1700.

**646-1700**  
**SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER**  
Member F.D.I.C.  
Connecticut's Largest Savings Bank East of the River  
Nine Offices Serving MANCHESTER • EAST HARTFORD • SOUTH WINDSOR • BOLTON

**Mary Cheney Library Gets New Books**

**Fiction**  
Benton — Sale agent  
Creasey — As merry as hell  
Creasey — Dangerous quest  
Fields — A cry of angels  
Hoffman — Passing stranger  
Garfield — The sound of coaches  
Lockridge — Prince Elmo's fire  
McClay — The sleepwalker  
Marlowe — The man with no shadow  
Murray — The killing touch  
Osborne — Open season  
Rendell — The dispensable man  
Sorensen — The man with the key  
Stein — Living room  
Stuart — Passerman's hollow

**Non-Fiction**  
Berton — Remembering Bix; a memoir of the jazz age  
Broderick — The New York Times 100 great country songs  
Byrne — Both sides of the chessboard  
Cottle — Black children, white dreams  
Crosland — Colette: the difficulty of loving  
Cruso — To everything there is a season  
Dayan — And perhaps...The story of Ruth Dayan  
Dechner — The films of Cary Grant  
Dickson — Wilderness man; the strange story of the Grey Owl  
Fields — Instant needlepoint designs  
Galbraith — Economics and the public purpose  
Graham — The notebooks of Matha Graham  
Hansen — Windjammer parade  
Harris — Humbug  
Hawking — Bicycle touring in Europe  
Eisenstaedt — People  
Hudnut — Arousing the sleeping giant  
Hume — All the best rubbish  
Jaska — The films of Mae West  
Kaplan — The Harvard Lampoon centennial celebration, 1876-1973  
Kimball — The Gershwins  
Kimball — Reminiscing with Sissle & Blake  
Kippley — Breast-feeding and natural child spacing  
Kirk — Pablo Casals  
Kosloff — Joseph P. Kennedy  
Lahr — Life-show  
Laud — Pat Loud; a woman's story  
McCormack — The wonderful world of professional golf  
Marx — Keeping trying  
Mast — The comic mind  
Milgram — Obedience to authority  
Miller — Miller's high life  
Mitchell — Great flower painters  
Newhouse — Gold dawn  
O'Neill — A dream of eagles  
Pappas — Greek cooking  
Perry — Me and the spitter  
Piaget — The child and reality  
Pirages — Ark II  
Priestley — The English  
Read — Alive; the story of the Andes survivors  
Richards — Ten great musicals of the American theatre  
Richmond — The micro-society school  
Schwartz — Gershwin, his life and music  
Smith — Illustrated history of baseball  
Stack — All our kin  
Straus — Escape from custody  
Strout — The new heavens and new earth  
Tharp — The Appletons of Beacon Hill  
Tracy — Winter in Castille

**Canine Chauffeur**  
No, the country isn't going to the dogs even though some passersby, including Herald chief photographer Reginald Pinto, may have thought so when they saw this family pet (or master) in the driver's seat of a parked car in Manchester recently. The Dog, while unlicensed to drive, has one up on many of his homo sapien friends — he's keeping his eyes on the road.



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**Russians Flock to See New Movie on Crime**

By Barry James  
MOSCOW (UPI) — Muscovites are flocking to see a new film that steers relatively clear of propaganda to tell a story of life, crime and violent death. The movie is "Kalina Krasnaya" (Red Snowball Tree), written, directed and acted by Vasili Shkalin. It is showing at more than 50 theaters in the Soviet capital alone, to the accompaniment of favorable reviews in the press. Many who have seen it say it is one of the best Soviet movies in years.

The title does not have much to do with the film. It is the name of a song which was featured in Shkalin's original story but not in the movie. The story appeared last year in the magazine Nash Sovremennik, which draws writers of a nationalist, "back to the soil" tendency. Shkalin comes from a rural background and his love of nature shows through in the film, with its background shots of the Russian landscape, birch trees, wide rivers, crumbling churches and wooden peasant houses. This may account for the success of the movie in a country where many Russians feel emotionally attached to the land even though they live in cities and work in factories. Shkalin seems to agree with many Slavic nationalists — including banished author Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn — that true values are to be found in Russia's vast land, while corruption breeds in the cities.

**Believable Acting**  
Audiences also like the movie's warm and believable acting. Its tragic ending is unexpected and unusual. So is its background of crime, which other movies tone down in the interests of so-called Socialist realism — the officially approved style which stresses the positive and the optimistic. The movie opens as Yegor Prokudin (played by Shkalin), a professional criminal, leaves prison. He returns briefly to his old comrades in crime but his

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**Newmarket Referendum Favors Oil Refinery**

NEWMARKET, N.H. (UPI) — Newmarket has become the first New Hampshire town to go on record as being in favor of having an oil refinery site located within its town limits. In special referendum voting, 644 to 528 that a refinery would be welcome in Newmarket. Chairman of the Board of Selectmen Alan Vlodica said the town itself will not actively seek a specific proposal from an oil company. He did say, however, he will "write a letter to the governor's office giving him the results." "Other than that we'll just sit back and wait and see if any proposals are going to come forward," he said. The vote is an indication that Newmarket wants and will accept all new industry, Vlodica said. He said he believes the town will be contacted by a refinery concern, and that depending on the size of the proposed facility there probably would be land available in the town. Vlodica said he doubted if there was room in Newmarket for the 600,000 barrel per day refinery previously proposed for Durham Point by Olympe Refineries, Inc., a company owned by Aristotle Onassis.

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**MENS 6 INCH ALPINE Work Boots**  
10<sup>88</sup>  
Popular styling plus comfort and durability! Glove leather uppers in butternut. Genuine Goodyear welt, jumbo crepe soles. 7 to 12.

**MENS 6 INCH STEEL TOE Work Boots**  
10<sup>88</sup>  
Rugged genuine leather uppers with steel reinforced toes for safety. Oil resistant soles. Black in sizes 7 to 12.

**MENS BLACK Garage Oxfords**  
7<sup>88</sup>  
Black leather uppers and oil resistant soles. Cushioned insoles for comfort. Sizes 7 to 12 regular and extra-wide widths D to EEE.

**MENS BLACK Logger Boots**  
17<sup>99</sup>  
Durable black uppers of genuine retan leather plus extra-duty soles to take the roughest wear possible. Sizes 7 to 12.

**MENS 6 INCH Work Boots**  
15<sup>99</sup>  
Sturdy genuine leather uppers, oil resistant lug soles. Full cushioned insoles. Brown, 7 to 12.

**MENS LUG SOLE Work Oxfords**  
13<sup>99</sup>  
Sturdy genuine leather uppers, oil resistant lug soles. Full cushioned insoles. Brown, 7 to 12.



**Atop Ship of Desert**  
Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis finds the going unsteady during a camel expedition near Aswan, Egypt.

**Investment Chatter**

NEW YORK (UPI) — "The market decline seems to be due as much to a lack of buying than any increase in selling and whatever selling there has been also seems to be diminishing since volume has been trending downward during the four weeks of the decline," says E.F. Hutton & Co. But the firm notes that in the past year light volume often preceded market advances and the number of new lows appears to be easing. "Many stocks are beginning to hold above previous lows," it adds.

"The intermediate decline which has been established shows no signs yet of ending," according to Merkin & Co. The firm says the weakness of the transportation and utility averages, negative odd-lot figures, and the vulnerability of stocks which have risen from their December lows could depress the list in the next few weeks. "A major buying opportunity appears to be shaping up for sometime in May," it adds, "and accumulation of funds is recommended."

Wall Street greeted last week's arrival of the first post-embargo Arab oil shipment with a big yawn, says The Predictor, a West Hartford, Conn. letter. "Prices continued their lethargic drifting and numbers of investors decided that the period immediately ahead still held enough potential hazards and pitfalls to warrant riding it out in cash," the letter notes. It urges investors to take educated risks while most of the investment community still is confused and before a peaking of prices as tardy buyers rush to get aboard.

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KING'S...YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR

**Vigoro Products Golden Vigoro Lawn Fertilizer**  
25 lb Bag 3<sup>99</sup>  
50 lb Bag..... 7<sup>99</sup>  
Locally formulated for soil, weather conditions. Greens grass, fast, keeps it green.

**Vigoro All Purpose Fertilizer**  
40 lb Bag 3<sup>77</sup>  
For everything you grow...flowers, shrubs, vegetables, trees, lawns.

**Golden Vigoro Lawn Fertilizer and Weed Control**  
25 lb bag 5<sup>97</sup>  
Clears out dandelions and broadleaf weeds. Keeps lawns green. 25 lb treats 5000 sq ft

**Phi Beta Kappa Will Induct 13 Area Students**  
Thirteen area students at the University of Connecticut will be inducted at the university Friday into Phi Beta Kappa, a national academic honor society in liberal arts and sciences. The ceremonies will take place at 8 p.m. at the UConn Student Union Ballroom. The new student inductees are:  
Graduate student — South Windsor, Sean Golden, 598 Foster St.  
Seniors — Bolton, Pamela Geer, Brandy St., Coventry.  
Lana Ericcola, Shore Dr., and Joan Harris, RFD 1.  
Also, Manchester, Elizabeth Biase, 84 Henry St., Marcia Horner, 576 Hilliard St., William McGovern, 37 Blaine Dr., Richard Zarbo, 165 Brent Rd.  
Also, Vernon, Susan Fagan, 7 Reed St.; Anne Higgins, 63 Dun-caster Lane; Joseph Marcucci, 23 Eastbrook Court; Elaine Paul, 18 Blue Ridge Rd.  
Juniors — Manchester, Robert Husi, 87 Arcella Dr.

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CHARGE IT

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**KING-SIZE SAVINGS ON DUPONT PAINTS AND STAINS**  
**DUPONT Lucite House Paint** 6<sup>99</sup> gal  
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Lucite lasts longer, resists cracking longer! Smooth flowing, it goes on fast, dries in an hour. Brushes clean up in soap and water.  
Thick and creamy, goes on fast and easy, covers better. No drip, no stir. Decorator colors.

**DUPONT LUCITE Exterior Enamel** 3<sup>49</sup> qt  
**DUPONT LATEX Redwood Stain** 2<sup>99</sup> gal  
Use it indoors or out. Dries in one hour, tools clean up in soap and water. For old or new surfaces, furniture, siding.

**SAVE ON DUPONT CAR PRODUCTS**  
**DUPONT Gas Booster** 39¢  
Improves compression, gas mileage. Provides smooth engine performance. 8 oz.  
**Paste or Liquid Wax** 1<sup>48</sup>  
Save Another 60¢ with Dupont's Refund Offer!  
The 1/2 hour car wax... cleans, shines, protects.

**KRACO Auto Mats** 2<sup>99</sup>  
Choose any style in stock! Single front or rear, twin front or rear mats in vinyl or rubber.

**Quaker State SUPER BLEND Motor Oil** 2<sup>1</sup> qts  
Super Blend all weather type motor oil, anti-rust and anti-corrosion.  
**Fuel Guard** 68¢  
PROTECTION FROM GAS THEFT BY SIPHONING  
Install in any car or fuel tank in seconds. No keys needed. Prevents siphoning.

**KING'S LATEX House Paint** 3<sup>99</sup> gal  
Blister, peel and fade resistant, non-chalking. Easy to apply, fast drying. Water clean-up.

**RED DEVIL Enamel** 2<sup>99</sup> qt  
Fine quality high gloss enamel for inside or outside use.

**WELDWOOD LATEX Calking Compound** 2<sup>1</sup> for 1  
11 oz cartridges. All purpose, flexible sealant. Won't stain.  
**Masking Tape** 3<sup>1</sup> rolls  
For painting, packaging.

**SIMONIZ Vista Paste Wax** \$1  
One-step deep cleaning, waxing. Protects up to 6 months.

**KINGS** Broad Street Manchester Parkade

**KINGS** Broad Street Manchester Parkade

**KINGS** Broad Street Manchester Parkade

### Guard Launches '3x3' Program

Two new enlistment incentive programs launched this week by the Connecticut Army National Guard will help boost enrollment toward the 100 percent strength mark, say Guard recruiters.

A recently authorized Department of Defense policy allows male National Guard recruits without prior military service to enlist for only three years active Guard duty compared to the former six year obligation. But the program, tagged "3x3," also requires the enlistee to remain on Guard rolls for an additional three years in an inactive status. That is, he would not attend weekend drills, but he may or may not be called to do two weeks annual training.

Unaffected by "3x3" women still have a flat free-year enlistment and veterans of both sexes can join for two-year terms. Men can still choose to enlist for the full six years. The other new recruiting incentive allows high school seniors within six months of graduation to join a National Guard unit and be paid for attending its drills provided they begin basic training within 60 days following graduation. Previously, seniors could be sworn into the guard prior to graduation, but could not be paid for attending drills until they had completed basic training.



Mrs. Patricia White, administrative secretary; and Charles Crocini, chief engineer, both of Manchester Memorial Hospital, look over the brochures which were distributed at the hospital's blue-ribbon award-winning booth at the New England Hospital Assembly's annual meeting at the John B. Hynes Civic Auditorium in Boston. The exhibit demonstrated MMH's short term stay program. (Photo by J. Walter Green)

### WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The U.S. produced 2,352 billion (42-gallon) barrels of motor fuel in 1972, compared to 795 billion barrels produced in 1945. The 1972 domestic motor fuel demand was 2,382 billion barrels compared to 1,945.5, 696 million barrel demand. The World Almanac recalls: In 1945, the U.S. exported 88 million barrels of motor fuel while in 1972 the amount exported was 2.44 million barrels.

### Hospital Exhibit Wins Blue Ribbon

A blue ribbon award-winning exhibit demonstrating the Manchester Memorial Hospital's short term stay (STS) program was viewed by many people at the New England Hospital Assembly's annual meeting in March at the John B. Hynes Civic Auditorium in Boston. The exhibit, which was built by the hospital's engineering department headed by Charles Crocini, plant engineer, was designed around a film presentation coordinated by Mrs. Patricia White, administrative secretary. She was assisted by Mrs. Viola Campbell, R.N., nursing supervisor of MMH's STS unit; Mrs. Carol Jacobsen, social service secretary; and Robert van Heiningen, assistant personnel director. Crocini accepted on behalf of the hospital the blue ribbon award certificate presented by Matthew L. Barron, president of New England Hospital Assembly Inc.

## Cincinnati Zoo's Gorillas Thriving on 'Rice Bread'

By RICK VAN SANT CINCINNATI (UPI) — Whether it's the vitamin-enriched meal, the special "rice bread" or just plain love, there's something about the Cincinnati Zoo that appeals to gorillas.

With the birth Monday of a three-pound, 11-ounce female gorilla, the zoo set a world record for the number of lowland gorillas born in captivity: seven.

And the record should soon jump to eight because another gorilla couple here is expecting a baby within a month. The zoo, had shared the previous record of six with the Basel, Switzerland Zoo.

"It's more important than ever that we encourage the breeding of gorillas in captivity because they're an endangered species," said Ed Maruska, zoo director. "There hasn't been a gorilla brought into this country since 1970, when they were declared an endangered species."

"The baby born Monday is worth \$10,000 and her parents are valued at \$50,000. I've been inundated with requests from other zoos for our gorillas, but I think it's important we keep them here in an environment they seem to like."

Why has the Cincinnati Zoo become a gorilla "lover's lane?" Some zoo officials call it Maruska's "love powder" in reference to the director's routine of mixing vitamins and minerals with the gorilla's food.

But then it may be the special "gorilla rice bread."

That's a daily snack made of rice, Pabulum, Karo syrup and raisins, baked four hours at 250 degrees each afternoon at the zoo.

"I don't know if it's a love powder, but we do provide our gorillas with an excellent program of nutrition," says Maruska.

Robert Latsch, zoo curator, has his own idea. "We just happen to have two pairs of gorillas who are very much in love," he said.

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### Coventry

## Land Trust Sets Dinner On April 30

MONICA SHEA Correspondent 742-9495

The annual dinner of the Joshua's Trust Conservation and Historic Trust will be held in Coventry this year at St. Mary's Church on Rt. 31 April 30 at 6:30 p.m.

Members and those wishing to join the trust are cordially invited to attend.

The trust is now in the process of establishing a core of property concerned with preserving some of the natural landscape for posterity—the enjoyment of present and future generations.

Anyone interested in being a part of such a group to work to find land to acquire, to solicit donations, and to seek new members is invited to contact Elaine Stetson afternoons or evenings at 742-8414 or Frances Funk at 742-8654.

The trust seeks people who are enthusiastic and concerned about preserving open space, but wishes to stress that the time spent in working can be quite flexibly arranged.

The Conservation Commission was pleased with the response of Coventry residents to the meeting it sponsored Feb. 28 in order to explain the land trust concept.

Anyone who is interested in becoming a member of the trust and is unable to attend the dinner, may join by sending their membership dues of \$5 to: Joshua's Trust Conservation and Historic Trust, c/o The Williamstown Trust Co., 676 Main St., Williamstown, Conn. 06298.

Young Dems

"Coventry's Young Democratic Club now has over 100 persons in its membership," said Janis Hietala the group's president.

"That makes us one of the top three or four Young Democratic organizations in Connecticut with more members than cities like Meriden, Willimantic, New Britain, Middletown and a host of other towns with bigger populations," said Miss Hietala.

The Coventry Young Dems filed their membership list this week with the state organization in anticipation of the state convention of the Young Democrats to be held May 10 and 11.

Miss Hietala said, "This is the largest number of members we have had in the four years that we have been organized. But that is not the only first for our club. This year, for the first time, the state executive board has a 16-year old sitting on it. He is Mark Carilli from our club. In addition the State Young Democrats secretary is Silvia Bolduc from the Coventry Club."

### Public Records

Warranty Deeds

Neal A. and Mary E. Cheney to Raymond Longchamps, property at 89 Brookfield St., conveyance tax \$34.65.

George E. and Ann T. Yarko to Gerard E. and Mary R. Mahoney, property at 58 Ludlow Rd., conveyance tax \$44.55.

Milton C. Plouff Jr. and Connie R. Plouff to Raymond W. and Betty B. Powers, property at 34 Deimont St., conveyance tax \$38.50.

Elizabeth Little to Henry A. and Angelica M. Berk, property on Fern St., conveyance tax \$10.45.

Marriage License

Randall George Crawford, Storrs, and Cheryl Ann DiSavatore, 18 Hartland Rd., April 20, St. Bridget Church.

Jeffrey David Hewitt, Rocky Hill, and Cynthia Jean Galasso, 13 Green Manor Rd., April 20, St. Bartholomew Church.

Carl Jacob Koch, Madison, and Eleanor Pauline Squiers, 38 Linwood Dr., April 18, St. William Church.

William Curtis Rogers, Bristol, and Eria Sharleen Davis, Tolland, May 4, Church of Latter Day Saints.

Building Permits

Alexander H. Krajewski, additions to dwelling at 34 Hoffman Rd.

## Consumer Complaints Rising In Soviet Union

By RAY MOSELEY MOSCOW (UPI) — The textile factory at Zarva produced thousands of blankets last year that it could not sell.

This year state planners told the factory: Produce more blankets.

Shops in the Belgorod district have accumulated a 10-year supply of unsold cigarette lighters. But factories are continuing to send more lighters.

"How are such unplanned stocks being created?" Communist party newspaper Pravda asked recently. "First of all, because of the low quality of the goods."

In a country where the consumer has been shortchanged for years at the expense of heavy industry, few subjects draw so much comment in the press.

By all accounts, consumer production remains a mess. Unavailable For Markets It is not merely a case of a

consumer revolt against shoddy merchandise that is left unsold on store shelves. In some areas, goods of high quality are overstocked while other parts of the country go without. And sometimes, factories turn out goods that are completely unsuitable for the markets they are intended for.

For example, a Urals mountain town in the north recently ordered children's coats from a factory in central Asia. The factory sent coats that could be worn comfortably in the hot climate of central Asia but not in the north. The entire shipment had to be sent back.

Western economists blame the Soviet consumer crisis on the nature of the system. In Soviet practice, decisions about how much to produce and how to distribute it are not made by factories on the basis of consumer demand but by bureaucrats in the central planning organizations.

Workers earn bonuses simply by meeting production targets, with no regard for whether the goods sell or whether they are defective.

Pravda told of one clothing factory where 97 people worked in quality control and checked an entire shipment of suits without finding a single defect. Yet state inspectors found one-third of the suits defective and ordered them returned.

Productions Targets

Workers earn bonuses simply by meeting production targets, with no regard for whether the goods sell or whether they are defective.

Pravda told of one clothing factory where 97 people worked in quality control and checked an entire shipment of suits without finding a single defect. Yet state inspectors found one-third of the suits defective and ordered them returned.

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Mist feature makes beautiful, long lasting curls. Swivel cord reduces tension. #C1-1

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Super drying power: 4 heat settings, plus 2 wig settings. Foils flat for storage. #2001

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7 speeds, plus off. Large 5 1/2 cup container. Removable cutting unit. #618

### SAVE OVER \$6!

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Easy Off Window Cleaner w/Pump

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New Spray 'N Vac Rug Shampoo

24 oz. Aerosol Cleans #117 Rug #13212-12000

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Fully automatic, brews dark or light as you wish. Glass bowl lifts out for cleaning. #70702

### SAVE \$6!

Norelco Automatic Drip Coffeemaker

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# 23.97

Automatically regulates coffee. Never tastes bitter, never boils coffee. Keeps serving hot. #405135

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Plenty of steam vents for effortless ironing. Clear-view heel. # 13212-12000

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Waring 'Cleanopener' Can Opener

Cutting assembly removes for easy cleaning; cord storage; magnetic lid holder. #C01

### SAVE OVER \$5!

Oster 'Hydro-Lax' Foot Massager

Reg. 19.99

# 14.70

Invigorating motorized massage to relieve tired, aching muscles. #752-01

### SAVE OVER \$6!

The Versatile Oster 10-Speed Blender

Reg. 24.97

# 18.70

3 cycle blending, 7 additional speeds. Cutting base comes out for cleaning. #453-04

### SAVE OVER \$11!

West Bend 30 Cup Coffee Urn

Reg. to 12.99

# 8.70

Brews 12 to 30 cups automatically. Keep hot feature. Light shows when brew is ready. # 11838/67/68/69

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West Bend Lazy-Day Slo-Cooker

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Five selective heat settings; slow cooking brings out the best flavors. 6 qt. pot. # 5225

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Fully automatic, brews dark or light as you wish. Glass bowl lifts out for cleaning. #70702

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Norelco Automatic Drip Coffeemaker

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650 watts of super drying power; low and high speeds; 5 drying/styling attachments. #HD7

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Invigorating motorized massage to relieve tired, aching muscles. #752-01

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Regina Elektrikroom 2-Speed Vacuum

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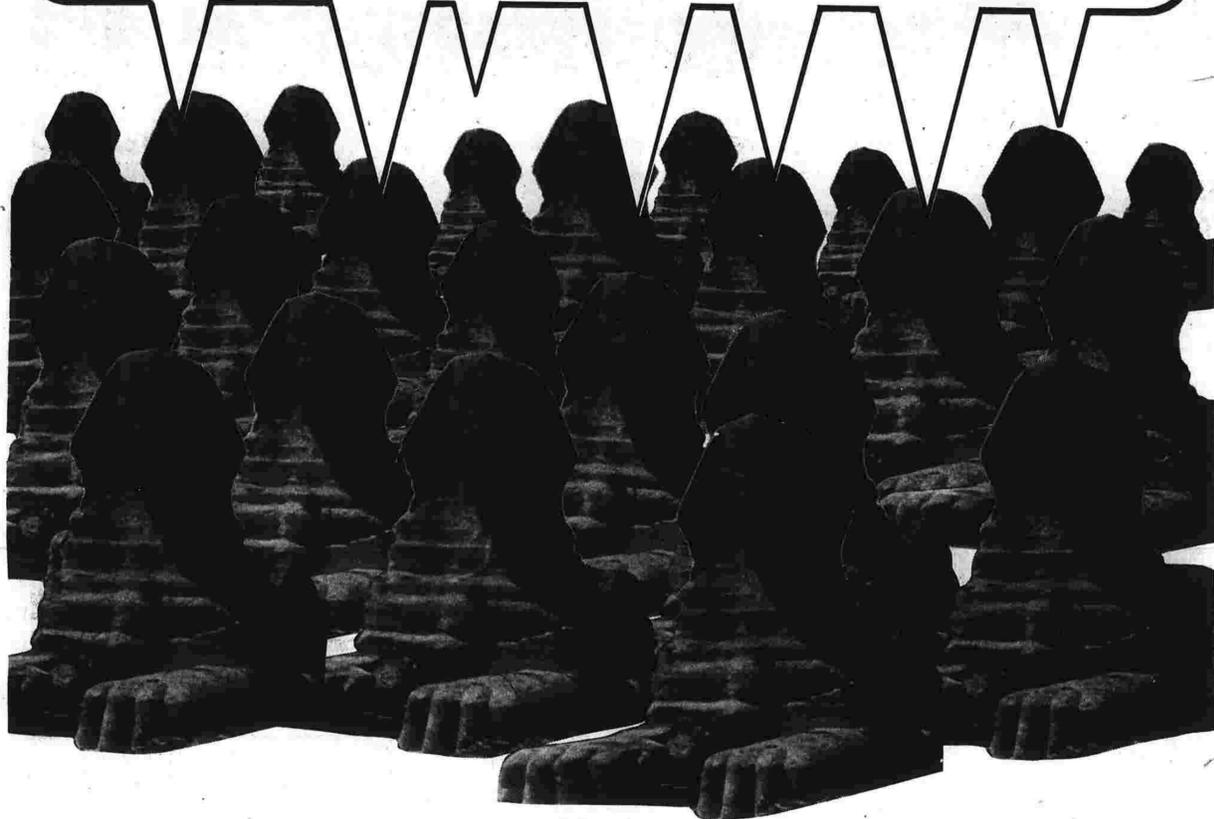
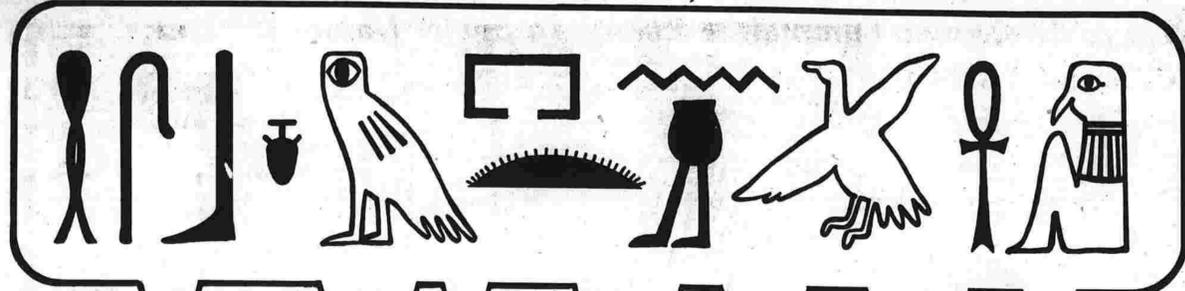
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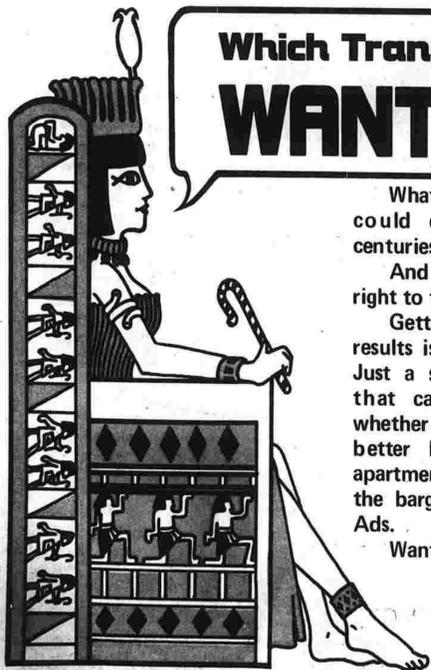
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## P&WA Facing Two Bias Suits

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — Pratt & Whitney Aircraft (P&WA) is facing two lawsuits charging discrimination against minorities — one from the federal government and the other from a businessman.

Handolph Green, Roxbury, Mass., an inventor, has filed a \$1 million suit in U.S. District Court in Hartford charging that the big defense contractor turned down a gas-saving device that he offered because he is black.

A company spokesman said Green's suit has no merit. Green is president of the Backing Gas Control and Assembly Co.

Green said the company at first showed great interest in his invention, a patented device designed to save large amounts

## South Windsor Maguire Explains Reserve Fund Use

JUDY KUEHNEL  
644-1364  
Correspondent

At a public hearing Tuesday night, the Capital Improvements Committee explained its recommendations for spending the \$400,000 in the Reserve Fund for capital and non-recurring expenditures.

Chairman William Maguire said that the first priority was to offset the initial cost of Plum Gulley Park, and that half of the reserve fund realized during each of the next five years be used for payment on the \$1.5 million bonds necessary. The remainder of the \$2.4 million for the park will be financed with federal revenue sharing funds. The proposed project will come before South Windsor voters at a June referendum.

Maguire said that the committee feels that the remaining half of the reserve funds during the coming five years will not eliminate from consideration any of the other capital projects that will be required.

The Reserve Fund was established to defray or finance the cost of capital projects. For the past few years two mills have been set aside for this, the town's savings account.

The committee has made recommendations in the past where portions of the money have been spent for projects such as the Wapping tennis courts and the reconstruction of Buckland Rd.

It has also made recommendations that were not accepted as in the case of the defeated library referendum, which has allowed the account to grow to the present figure. The committee does not believe that it should be continued to accumulate without some plans for its use.

Maguire said that Plum Gulley Park combines those projects which have been the committee's primary recommendation for the past two years — a library and increased recreational facilities.

Over the past 20 years, except for the Town Hall, all major capital expenditures have been for educational facilities which, while necessary, benefit only that segment of the population who are in school. The committee believes that the library benefits all, from the pre-school child to the senior citizen, and the

recreational facility is designed to provide year-round activities and includes facilities that will service the needs of all groups of citizens.

Other recommendations which the Capital Improvements Committee feels should be wholly or partially funded by the Reserve Fund include a public safety complex and further land acquisition.

The Capital Improvements Committee recommends the concept of a Public Safety Complex be pursued and that the building of this facility be targeted for the year 1977.

A Public Safety Complex, it feels, would solve the town's need for a fire station as well as house the police department and those other services falling into the category of health and safety. The complex would also free Town Hall space which is presently at a minimum and would have to be expanded within the next five years, regardless. The committee noted that other towns have built such a complex, and it has proven to be very successful.

## Slide Changes Climb Plans

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — A Japanese climbing expedition that lost its base camp in an avalanche on Mt. Annapurna April 4 will either scale the peak in two more weeks or abandon the effort, the Foreign Ministry said.

A ministry spokesman said a message received from the Gannagar Alpine Club team's leader, Tsuneo Suzuki, told of severe supply problems created by the avalanche and planned to continue the climb only 14 more days.

The nine-member expedition reported the avalanche swept away the team's base camp at the 18,000-foot level. One Sherpa guide was recovering from serious injuries, the message said, while other members of the party suffered only minor injuries.

The avalanche wiped out much of the expedition's food and equipment.

Suzuki's team is trying to scale 11,800-foot Annapurna in Central Nepal along the mountain's unconquered south ridge.

According to the committee, one of the difficulties to be faced in acquiring land is that money must be available when a particular parcel becomes available before speculators have the opportunity to drive the price beyond the reach of the town.

The committee believes that the acquisition of land by the town for future building and recreation is important and areas designed by the Conservation Commission as desirable "open space" should be purchased if and when it becomes available.

It is the recommendation of the CIC that the Town Council consider funding land purchases with Capital Reserve Funds. This allows for quick decision without the necessity of bonding and yet gives the taxpayer a voice in the decision by way of a public hearing.

**Slide Changes Climb Plans**  
JUDY KUEHNEL  
644-1364  
Correspondent

**Slide Changes Climb Plans**  
Republican Town Committee

Mrs. Jean Gezelman and Donald Morra, both seeking the chairmanship of the Republican Town Committee, presented their ideas to the nominating committee, but no decision was made at Tuesday night's meeting.

Several nominating committee members were not in attendance, and will be contacted by phone so a decision can be reached soon.

Mrs. Gezelman is a justice of the peace and vice chairman of the town committee. Morra has been active in town affairs and was defeated in his bid for the Town Council.

The town committee will elect its officers for two-year terms on April 29 at 8 p.m. at Society for Savings.

**About Town**  
The French Club of Manchester will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Orange Hall. Members wishing to attend the club's annual banquet April 28 at Somers Inn must make reservations at this meeting.

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33x15 1/4" wood section, Reg. 1.57, 43x24" - 1.27

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Superb 1 1/2" grade rose bushes to give beautiful blossoms, in several colors. Charge it.

Three stems per pack.

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One feeding clears out ugly dandelions and other broadleaf weeds, greens your grass, and keeps it green for months.

25 lb. feeds 5000 sq. ft., 50 lb. 10.88

**VIGORO GOLDEN LAWN FERTILIZER**

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**\$4.22**

GREENS YOUR LAWN FAST! KEEPS IT GREEN!

Locally formulated for soil and weather conditions. Greens grass fast and keeps it green for months. 25 lb. feeds 5000 sq. ft., 50 lb. covers 10,000 sq. ft. 7.88

**VIGORO All-Purpose FERTILIZER**

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**\$3.88**

A general utility fertilizer for better flowers, shrubs, trees and vegetables. 40 lb.

**MARBLE CHIPS**

50-lb. bag of decorative marble chips for patios, flower beds, walkways.

**97¢**

4 Days Only

**VIGORO mix-n-match garden specials!**

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**MIRACLE-GRO OR MIRACID**

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all-purpose fertilizer or plant food.

**DECORATIVE PINE BARK MICRO NUGGETS**

3 cu. ft. Pine bark nuggets.

**\$1.95**

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Fast acting lawn fertilizer greens grass fast. Excellent for shrubs, trees, gardens, vegetables. 40 lbs. feeds 5000 sq. ft.

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Fast acting water soluble fertilizer greens lawns fast. 22 lbs. feeds 5000 sq. ft.

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Opposite Naugatuck Mall



We've Named The Baby - Wright, Nathan Christopher, son of Walter C. III and Leslie Erway Wright of Manchester...

Lundberg, Brennan Gary, son of Gary A. and Donna Lawrence Lundberg of 106 Tracy Dr., Vernon...

Bryant, Bradford Paul, son of Eric M. and Nancy M. Sherwood Bryant of N. River Rd., Coventry...

Tulman, Joshua Philip, son of Dr. Michael J. and Maria Vaughan Tulman of 220 Benton Tpk., Bolton...

Pagliuca, Erica Mae, daughter of Anthony R. and Linda Greszko Pagliuca of 20 Jensen St., She was born April 8...

Zapalka, Ethan Seaton, son of Phillip S. and Katherine Herman Zapalka of 84 Hackmack St., He was born April 9...

Bolbrock, Richard John Jr., son of Richard J. and Mary Tobin Bolbrock of 65 Finley St., He was born April 10...

Johnson, Eric David, son of David M. and Nancy Szymka Johnson of 106 Benton St., He was born April 11...

Carangelo, Jay Michael, son of John Jr. and Gail Knoll Carangelo of 34 Irving St., He was born April 11...

Miner, Eric Wayne, son of Wayne and Denise Giggly Miner of 9 Pleasant St., Rockville, He was born April 10...

Paul, Michael John, son of Douglas and Marion Morse Paul of Goose Lane, Tolland, He was born April 10...

Saucier, William Paul, son of Roger P. and Antoinette M. Bell Saucier of Hartford, He was born April 12...

College Notes

Susan L. Fagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fagan of 7 Reed St., Rockville was recently inducted as a member of Phi Lambda Theta...

Mark T. Denley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Denley, 2 Alpine St., was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Wentworth Institute...

David Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Johnson of Hillcrest Rd. and Elissa Klein daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klein, 133 Branford St., are among the 42 Hartwick College students...

Among the area students receiving awards at the Annual Leadership Banquet sponsored by the College Union Board of Governors at Eastern Connecticut State College...

Ann Marie Brewer, 100 Scott Dr., is a candidate for the bachelor of science and education degree in physical education from Oklahoma Christian College...

Alan R. Michalickiewicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Michalickiewicz, 370 Windermere Ave., Ellington, a junior at Thomas College, Waterville, Maine...

Robert C. Whitesell of Manchester will serve a rotating internship at Sioux Valley Hospital, Sioux Falls, S.D. following his graduation from the University of Connecticut School of Medicine...

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Engagements

The engagement of Miss Nihl R. Robertson of West Germany to Dr. David W. Roberts, also of West Germany, has been announced by her parents...

The bride-elect will graduate from Manchester High School in June. She is employed by Davidson & Leventhal in the Manchester Parkade.

Her fiancé attended Manchester High School and is employed by Purdy Corporation in Manchester.

The couple plan a June 3 wedding at St. Mary's Church.

A June wedding is planned.

Dr. Roberts is the son of Mrs. Beatrice E. Squires of Bolton. Miss Robertson has attended Herzfeld School of Art for the past four years.

She will receive her gold certificate in May.

Dr. Roberts was graduated from Indiana University Medical School in 1970 and is now with the U. S. Army, 56th General Hospital in Bad Kreuznach, West Germany.

Ann Marie Brewer, 100 Scott Dr., is a candidate for the bachelor of science and education degree in physical education from Oklahoma Christian College...

Alan R. Michalickiewicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Michalickiewicz, 370 Windermere Ave., Ellington, a junior at Thomas College, Waterville, Maine...

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Speaker To Discuss Plant Care

Mrs. Edward Platz of 100 Brookhaven Dr., Glastonbury, will be the guest speaker at the Friday night meeting of the Girls Friendly Society...

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Platz will conduct a plant clinic. She asks that members bring in any problem plants and any questions they wish to ask.

Mrs. Platz is not a professional, but the growing and caring of plants has become a hobby and through study and experimenting she has been able to grow and care for many types of plants.

Her husband, Dr. Edward Platz, presented her with a greenhouse so that she is able to carry on with her hobby year round and share her interest in plants.

Hostesses for the evening are: Mrs. Allan Hitchkins, Mrs. Bertha Porter, and Mrs. Allan Heikkila.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Girls Friendly Society, 100 Brookhaven Dr., Glastonbury.

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The best in Color Wedding Photography. Specials from \$84.50. Custom from \$187.50. Deluxe from \$237.50. Including Album.

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Neighbor's Kitchen

From Your Neighbor's Kitchen. By Vivian F. Ferguson. As the seasons change, I try to think of a new approach to foods for my family.

While we look out upon the outdoors at our dining table, we see green plants beginning to sprout in the garden. The robins are about already searching under the porch roof for a future nesting place.

Why not a sign of spring on the dining plate as well? I eagerly await the new potato. Small, with a special flavor and texture all its own, I know spring is here when I see them in the stores.

To be a purist, you must not peel the potatoes. Traditionally, they are served boiled whole with a thin slice of peel around the center of the vegetable. Drain them well.

You eat the skin and all with butter and salt and pepper. I like them best served with garlic butter, sprinkled with freshly chopped parsley when serving.

Take a stick of salt butter, melt it. With a garlic press, crush one clove of garlic into the butter. Mix well and pour over the potatoes, top with chopped parsley. A fine simple accompaniment for any plain meat.

If you are lucky enough to have the potatoes left over, take some of the butter, melt it in a skillet. It can be plain butter. The garlic butter is very tasty. Slice up some onions, fry them until transparent. Peel the leftover potatoes, slice them and add to the onions. Check for seasoning.

New potatoes are marvelous with fresh calves liver. I never liked it as a child. When I started cooking, I bought liver because it "is good for you."

I found that the liver I bought previously had been overcooked and was pleasantly surprised. Liver, of any kind, whether it be calves, baby beef, chicken or whatever is highly nutritional.

It is top-flight protein and a rich source of vitamins B12, B6, and A. To quote the famous nutritionist, Adelle Davis, "Liver is nutritionally one of the best sources of iron to be purchased."

Bearing in mind that I am not a doctor or nutritionist (though my information is borne out by many experts), there is no way you can go wrong in eating liver.

Witness these statements: Adelle Davis: "Vitamin B-12 is almost exclusively associated with animal proteins such as liver by far the richest source." "Almost every nutrient is found in red blood cells...the best food to correct anemia is liver of every variety."

Linda Clark who has written several books on proper foods for health and beauty: "Riboflavin (Vitamin B2) is one of the factors of the Vitamin B complex. One rich source is milk. One ounce of beef or calf's liver contains as much as a whole quart of milk."

Dr. Ancel Keys, University of Minnesota School of Public Health, consultant to World Health Organization, UNESCO, and to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization and his wife, Margaret, a biochemist: "We recommend the use of liver in the diet, several times a month at least. It is popularly supposed that only calves' liver is really good to eat but young steer liver is excellent. Chicken and turkey livers are also recommended; they are fine sources of vitamins and first-class proteins, and the fresh they contain is relatively unadulterated."

As for cooking, there are many recipes - boiled, sauteed, even creamed. Some experts say simply to steam it in a double boiler to get the greatest food value. The most popular method is to serve it sauteed with crisp bacon and fried onions.

Here is a way I serve it which is excellent with the new potatoes. With it, you can serve broiled tomato slices. Have the butcher slice the calves' liver as thin as possible. Do not wash the liver when you get it home. Dip the slices in fine flour. There is a type you can buy that is much finer than baking flour. Lay the floured pieces out separately before cooking. Don't pile them on top of one another.

Put a generous dollop of butter in a skillet, melt it. When it is very hot, put the liver in and cook it on a relatively high heat as quickly as possible. I like the liver cooked medium-rare. Have the butter sliced and thin, three to five minutes on each side if plenty. Salt and pepper it, if you like, and place it on a warm platter in a very low oven.

Add about a tablespoon of butter to the pan in which you cooked the liver. Let it melt, then add some fresh lemon juice, at least two teaspoonsful. Scrape the bottom of the pan, mix well, pour the mixture over the liver and serve immediately. A simple way to broil tomato slices is to place them on top of a broiler tray or platter, top with good margarine which bubbles nicely and brown attractively. If you like, you can sprinkle freshly grated cheese on top.

Project HELP Menus. Menus which will be prepared and served next week by members of HELP (Handicapped Earning and Living Project), a program designed to train handicapped for employment in the food service industry at Manchester Community College, are as follows: Tuesday: Fresh vegetable beef soup, crole chicken, rice pilaf, fresh dinner rolls with butter, fruit bar, coffee or tea.

Thursday: Fresh garden salad with Italian dressing, spaghetti with tomato sauce, meatballs, garlic bread, apple squares, coffee or tea. Friday: Shrimp bisque, tuna salad on hard roll, fresh potato salad, lemon meringue pie, coffee or tea.

Lunch next week is \$1.50. All tickets are to be purchased through the College Bookstore. Lunches are served promptly at noon in the Food Service Dining Room at Manchester Community College, Student Center, 60 Bidwell St.

Is Flywheel Answer to Fuel Crisis? PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI)—Stanford University scientists are considering as a proposed solution to the energy shortage the flywheel, an invention thousands of years old.

The versatile flywheel design presented to the Stanford Energy Seminar was introduced by Dr. Richard E. Post a professor at the University of California-Davis, and his son Stephen.

The Posts said large flywheels similar to the one they designed could be used to store power in electrically run cars and trucks. The scientists said, could possibly be used to store large amounts of energy produced by electric utilities, helping them to meet peak hour loads.

They explained the new flywheel work as the ancient potter's kickwheel, except that power comes from an electric motor-generator instead of an artist's foot.

The modern version of the flywheel is still in the theoretical stage, they said, but Stephen Post was optimistic: "I hope to drive home one nice day in my electric car, plug it into a windmill flywheel and then go inside of my solar-heated house."

New Residents STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—Bats have taken up residence in the new undergraduate library at Stanford University because of the energy crisis, they said.

School officials said that 15th-floor windows were opened so the air conditioning system could be turned off to save electricity. The bats then made their entry.

SPRING Specials

APRIL: 17-20. FLAT CUT CORNED BEEF \$1.29. BACON \$1.93. HEAD CUT CORNED BEEF 99¢.

USDA CHOICE BAKRUMP ROAST \$1.69. USDA CHOICE ROUND ROAST \$1.49. USDA CHOICE SIRLOIN TIP ROAST \$1.79.

USDA CHOICE TOP ROUND STEAK \$1.69. USDA CHOICE ROUND ROAST \$1.49. USDA CHOICE SIRLOIN TIP ROAST \$1.79.

USDA CHOICE ROUND ROAST \$1.49. USDA CHOICE SIRLOIN TIP ROAST \$1.79. USDA CHOICE TOP SIRLOIN ROAST \$1.69.

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Adam's Apple ART SALE. ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS AT UNBEATABLE PRICES! BIG SELECTION OF HAND CARVED FRAMES. 6X10 ORIGINAL OILS \$4.95, 12X18 ORIGINAL OILS \$14.95, 18X24 ORIGINAL OILS \$18.95, 20X24 ORIGINAL OILS \$18.95, 24X36 ORIGINAL OILS \$28.95, 24X48 ORIGINAL OILS \$38.95. ADAM'S APPLE, INC. MANCHESTER PARKADE. MON. - FRI. 10-9 SAT. 10-6.

Mt. Vernon DAIRY STORES. FARM FRESH LOW FAT MILK \$1.25 GALLON. BEST QUALITY ICE CREAM 99¢ ALL FLAVORS 1/2 GALLON. FRESH GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS 67¢ DOZEN. 100% PURE FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE 49¢ 1/2 GALLON. 244 BROAD ST. MANCHESTER. 690 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER. 531 BURNSIDE AVE. E. HARTFORD. Specials Expire April 20, 1974. Open Mon. - Sat. 7:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.

Piano and Organ Spring Sale. USED GULBRANSEN PREMIERE ORGAN New - \$4850.00 USED - \$2350.00. USED ORGANS \$109.00. GULBRANSEN ORGANS DISCOUNTED 10% during our sale. NO MONEY DOWN BANK FINANCING UP TO 3 YRS. TO PAY! LOWERY SUPER GENE New \$1495.00... NOW \$995.00. TRY BEFORE YOU BUY! SPECIAL RENTAL ORGANS - 5 WEEKS... \$75.00 applicable toward purchase. Lane Music Center. Post Road Plaza Route 30, Vernon. Telephone 872-9131. Open Most Evenings.

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET. STORE HOURS: Wed. Thurs. Fri. - 11 9pm. OTHER DAYS - till 6pm. VEGETABLES \$4.89. SPIC SPAN \$1.00. MR. CLEAN \$4.99. CLEANER \$4.99. FRESH PEACHES 3 for \$1.00. FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 for \$1.00. SPAGHETTI-O's 6 for \$1.00. APPLE JUICE 3 for \$1.00.



Obituaries

John W. Harrison
John Ward Harrison of Silver Spring, Md., a native of Manchester, died Sunday at Holy Cross Hospital, Silver Spring, of cancer.

Theodore G. Brown
Theodore G. Brown, 81, of 200 Main St. died late Wednesday afternoon at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Irene Flinnery Brown.

State Leasing Costs Millions

By EDWARD BUTLER
HARTFORD (UPI) — A friend of the governor is about to become a millionaire at Connecticut taxpayers' expense.

It's all perfectly legal — under the state leasing law that lets political appointees rent property from political favorites at ultimate costs way beyond original purchase price.

Meekill Arbor Day Guest At Richard Martin School

Gov. Thomas J. Meekill will be a guest at Arbor Day celebrations April 26 at 9 a.m. at Martin School. The fourth grade students extended an invitation to Gov. Meekill which he accepted.

Democrats Endorse

(Continued from Page One)
Democrats, 8,228 Republicans and 7,716 unaffiliated. Mrs. LeDuc announced she is a candidate for state central committeewoman from the Third Senatorial District and veteran State Sen. Harry Burke, D-East Hartford, who represents the district, sent word he will seek re-election.

Drawings Delay Bennet Decision

A decision on plans for the \$2.7 million additions and renovations to Benet Junior High School were tabled Tuesday night at a joint meeting of the Town Building Committee and members of the Board of Education.

Manley told the committee he favors the installation of solid doors at the main entrance of the school because of the decision was made by the town committee approved a resolution commending Roger McDermott "for his excellent performance as chairman of the 15-member, non-partisan governing study (Blue Ribbon) committee."



Manchester's Mickey Miller Keeps His Eyes on Things. Maloney Catcher Wayne Kaminski Also Interested Onlooker.



Tribe's Jack Maloney Loses Helmet for Quick Getaway to First. Kaminski and Umpire Honie Holcomb Watch Mad Dash Down Line.

Thoughts APLENTY
by Len Auster
Money Hungry
Providence College basketball standouts Marvin Barnes and Kevin Stacom led a lusty lure in town of their appearance Monday at East Catholic.

Peck's Sacrifice Fly Ball in Ninth Enables Tribe to Remain Unbeaten

By Len Auster
He struck out four and walked five for the 1-1 Spartan-Maloney struggle in the fifth inning registering an unearned run. Stierberg led off with a double to right and advanced to third on a Dave Bidwell error. Kevin Padock's sacrifice fly to centerfield chased the run across.

Scoreboard table for the Peck vs. Tribe game, showing runs, hits, errors, and individual player statistics.

the rightfield line just out of Kevin Rogalski's reach with Maloney taking third.
Koenigs struck out the first batter he faced but then walked Ed Hewitt on four pitches sending the tying run in. He then induced Al Polvani to ground to short where Sullivan got the forceout at second.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Wilma E. Harrison of Silver Spring; a brother, W. Sidney Harrison of Manchester; and several nieces and nephews.

Impeach

Thaddeus "Ted" Byrnes ROCKVILLE — Thaddeus "Ted" Byrnes, 75, formerly of Grand Ave., died Sunday in Hawaii, where he had lived since his retirement.

Recruiting Short Of Army's Goal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Once again, the Army has failed to fulfill its monthly goal of recruiting 100,000 new soldiers, Pentagon reports. But officials said the Army will not let the current recruiting shortfall affect its manpower requirements.

Newboy Struck Riding Bicycle

A 13-year-old Herald newboy was injured Wednesday afternoon when his bicycle was struck by a car on Tollard Tye.

Search Continues

Manchester High Director of Athletics Dave Wiggin reports that over 20 applications have been received for the basketball head coaching job.

MCC Scores Win In Low-Hit Effort

By Chris Blake
Four hurlers surrendered two hits and Buddy Smallwood knocked out three runs as Manchester Community College tripped Mohegan Community College, 5-3, yesterday in a non-league affair in Norwich.

Scores Ace

Jimmy Wiggin, competing with the Manchester High golf team in a practice match yesterday at Mattattuck in Waterbury. Saturday Northwestern comes to M.C.C. for a key CCAA doubleheader and Sunday, the Cougars are away against South Central Community College in New Haven. Saturday morning's twinned starts at 11.

Jacobs Issues Golf Challenge

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (UPI) — Tommy Jacobs, former touring pro and currently the head pro at a tournament director of the \$200,000 MONY Tournament of Champions, has issued a challenge to the 24 tournament winners who will tie up April 25-28.

Resolution

The resolution relating to the possible impeachment of President Nixon which the Manchester Democratic Committee adopted Wednesday night reads as follows:

Record Contract

The largest single highway construction contract in Connecticut history was awarded Wednesday to the White Oak Corp. of Plainville, which submitted a low bid of \$48.8 million for a section of R.I. 74 and the Interstate 291 connector in New Britain and Berlin.

Warren LeForte

WARREN LeForte, an employee of Manchester Tire for the last 10 years, Warren LeForte has over 37 years of experience in front end repair. Warren personally guarantees his work on all domestic cars.

Area Schoolboy Baseball

Blasting three runndrivers between them, the battery of pitcher Dan Sipek and catcher John Basch led the Ellington High baseball team to a 13-0 whitewashing over Stafford at the winner's field.

Team for Real

Pre-season reports said that the Manchester High baseball team would be one of the favorites in the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League. Off of its first two outings the Harold Parks-coached Indians are for real.

UConn Bounces Back, Wesleyan Edges Yale

In other collegiate baseball Wednesday, Bridgeport defeated Central Connecticut at New Britain, 8-4, while Wesleyan edged Yale, 7-6 at Middletown.

Financial Angel Sought For Once-Rich Event

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Wanted: A financial angel to keep this Gulf Coast Navy town on the PGA tour.

Little League

All boys who haven't been called for positions on the Major League or for Farm Leagues in Little League are to report at the Basins on Tuesday night in the eighth. Darin came in with 10 years old will make up a Rookie League.

Wattkins FUNERAL HOME

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sponsored by MARTIN-SOUTH SCHOOL
SAT., APRIL 20th
10:30 to 2:30
at MARTIN SCHOOL
140 DARTMOUTH ROAD
Bennett, Stage Curtain

SAVE \$1195

SOLID STAINLESS BY ONEIDA
You get 5 Matching Serving Pieces... NO CHARGE!
(Regularly \$11.95)

FREE SAFETY CHECK

WARREN LeForte, an employee of Manchester Tire for the last 10 years, Warren LeForte has over 37 years of experience in front end repair. Warren personally guarantees his work on all domestic cars.

WE CHECK

- FRONT END DISC BRAKES
BALL JOINTS WHEEL BEARINGS
COMPLETE EXHAUST SYSTEMS AND OF COURSE YOUR TIRES
Fast Courteous Service

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

A78x13 POWER CUSHION POLYESTER WHITE STRIPE Original Equipment \$26.95 Quality plus \$1.00 F.E.T.

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In Memoriam

Mr. Sophie Levine
Mrs. Sophie Levine, 80, of Brighton, Mass., died this morning at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston. She was the mother of Israel Levine of Manchester and widow of Nathan Levine.

ONEIDA



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In other collegiate baseball Wednesday, Bridgeport defeated Central Connecticut at New Britain, 8-4, while Wesleyan edged Yale, 7-6 at Middletown.

Area Schoolboy Baseball

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Wattkins FUNERAL HOME

Established 1874-Three Generations of Service
142 East Center Street, Manchester 646-5310

TAG SALE

sponsored by MARTIN-SOUTH SCHOOL
SAT., APRIL 20th
10:30 to 2:30
at MARTIN SCHOOL
140 DARTMOUTH ROAD
Bennett, Stage Curtain

ONEIDA



Warren LeForte

WARREN LeForte, an employee of Manchester Tire for the last 10 years, Warren LeForte has over 37 years of experience in front end repair. Warren personally guarantees his work on all domestic cars.

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# Body-Building Kick Paying Off for Yaz

NEW YORK (UPI) — What's with Yaz, the Musclemen? Carl Yastrzemski has been on a body building kick and it's paying off at the home run barrier.

Yastrzemski whacked his fourth homer of the season leading off the seventh inning Wednesday and it not only sent Pat Dobson's bid for a no-hitter, but started the Boston Red Sox to a 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees.

Yastrzemski is a man with a purpose these days. For years, he was the unofficial team captain, but this spring Manager Darrell Johnson officially appointed him team leader.

Dobson had faced 21 batters in six hitless innings with just a trace of wildness that resulted in three walks over that span.

Just about the time "I was thinking no hitter," Yastrzemski belted a slider into the first deck of Shea Stadium about 30 feet far inside the right field foul pole.

"The way I hit the ball it could have gone 500 feet in another ball park," Yaz grinned. "But the wind currents are tricky at Shea and it sank fast."

Several balls the Yankees hit to the outfield also appeared held up by the wind and there was no damage as Bill Lee posted his second win of the season on a five-hitter.

Errors plagued Lee in the second and ninth innings when the Yankees scored their runs. Lee committed the first miscue when he fired a potential double play ball to second without either of the defending keystone fielders at the bat, allowing the first New York run to score.

Yastrzemski's sacrifice fly, Commenting on Dobson's no-hit bid, Lee said the Yankee hurler "had to be aware that Yaz could break it up. There's no doubt that it was over once Carl connected."

Lee said that some team ought to file a grievance over the height of the pitcher's mound at Shea Stadium because it favors fireballers.



CARL YASTRZEMSKI

# Bruins, Rangers In Action

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Rangers, given up for dead by their fans just a few days ago, can eliminate the defending Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens tonight while Boston is best to Chicago in the opener of their semifinal round.

The Rangers, who have gone 34 years since last winning the cup, appeared to be out of the running again last Sunday afternoon when they were down in games, 2-1, and were trailing Montreal, 3-1, in the fourth contest. But they rallied for a 6-4 victory in the nationally televised contest, then won, 3-2, in an overtime thriller at Montreal Tuesday night.

This gave New York a 3-2 advantage in games and a chance to move into the semifinals against Philadelphia with just one more victory over the Canadiens. New York will have the home ice advantage tonight but if the Canadiens win, the series will shift back to Montreal for the seventh game Saturday night.

Boston and Chicago, meanwhile, had fairly easy passage into the semis. The Bruins wiped out Toronto in four games in their opening set and the Black Hawks disposed of Los Angeles in five. The Flyers also enjoyed a four-game sweep against Atlanta.

Boston, after sitting around since Sunday, is happy about returning to action tonight. "If we had to wait around until maybe Sunday, it wouldn't have been so good," said the Bruins' Ken Hodge. "After a while you worry about losing momentum."

"We want to play Thursday night," added Coach Ben Guadolin. "We had to wait till Sunday to play, it would have been too long a layoff for the guys."

Phil Esposito, the league's leading scorer, was reported okay after a bout with the flu, which also hit Bobby Orr. Phil's brother, Tony, probably will be the key to Chicago's chances. The Hawk goalie allowed Los Angeles only two goals in the four games he played in the opening round.

# Mitterwald Failed To Tie HR Record

NEW YORK (UPI) — George Mitterwald has no regrets about his three-homer, eight-RBI game but he wishes he hadn't seen that "take sign" flashed by Manager Whitey Lockman of the Chicago Cubs.

If he hadn't been on the alert, he thinks he might now be the eighth player in modern baseball history to hit four homers in one game. As it is he is one of many, as they say in the record books, to hit three homers in a game since the turn of the century.

Mitterwald, acquired by the Cubs from the Minnesota Twins in a winter trade, hit three homers, including a grand slam, and drove in eight runs Wednesday as the Cubs downed the Pittsburgh Pirates, 18-9.

"I saw a good pitch to hit when the 'take sign' was on," said Mitterwald. "The first homer was on a hanging curve and the others on fast balls. After that I tried not to think of home runs but the last time I was at bat I was thinking of it constantly. Not too many guys have hit four in one game."

Mitterwald laid off "the good pitch" in the fourth inning during which the Cubs scored five runs to build their lead to 15-4. He eventually walked, forcing in a run in that inning and doubling in his final appearance at the plate.

Rick Monday, Jerry Morales and Bill Madlock also homered for the Cubs while Willie Stargell, Richie Hebner and Richie Zisk connected for the pirates. Burt Hooton staggered the distance for the Cubs, allowing 16 hits, to win his first game of the season while Jerry Reuss, hammered for 10 runs in two innings, was the loser.

Padres 6, Braves 1  
Jim McAndrew scattered 10 hits for his first win for San Diego which scored four runs in the third inning with the help of two-run singles by John Grubbs and Fred Kendall. Carl Morton suffered the loss for the Braves. Hank Aaron did not play.

Philadelphia Phillies swamped the St. Louis Cardinals, 12-5, the Los Angeles Dodgers routed the Cincinnati Reds, 14-1, the Houston Astros shaded the San Francisco Giants, 3-2.

Erving Hero Again for Nets  
NEW YORK (UPI) — If the Kentucky Colonels had any doubts about Julius Erving's right to the American Basketball Association's Most Valuable Player Award this year, they were put to rest Wednesday night.

Erving pulled up and fired in an off-balance 20-foot jump shot at the buzzer to give the New York Nets an 89-87 victory over the Colonels and a 3-0 lead in their ABA Eastern Division championship playoff series.

# The STANDINGS

National League EAST  
W L Pct GB  
Montreal 5 1 .333  
Philadelphia 7 3 .700  
St. Louis 7 5 .583 1  
Chicago 4 3 .571 1 1/2  
New York 2 7 .222 4 1/2  
Pittsburgh 2 8 .200 5

WEST  
W L Pct GB  
Los Angeles 9 3 .750  
Houston 7 5 .583 2  
San Francisco 6 6 .500 3  
Atlanta 6 6 .500 3  
Cincinnati 4 6 .400 4  
San Diego 3 9 .250 6

WEDNESDAY RESULTS  
Montreal 7, New York 4  
Chicago 18, Pittsburgh 9  
Philadelphia 12, St. Louis 5  
San Diego 6, Atlanta 1  
Houston 3, San Francisco 2  
Los Angeles 14, Cincinnati 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST  
W L Pct GB  
Milwaukee 6 3 .667  
Baltimore 5 4 .556 1  
Boston 5 4 .556 1  
New York 6 3 .545 1  
Detroit 4 7 .364 3  
Cleveland 4 7 .364 3

WEST  
W L Pct GB  
California 8 3 .727  
Minnesota 5 4 .556 2  
Oakland 6 5 .545 2  
Texas 6 5 .545 2  
Kansas City 5 5 .500 3  
Chicago 2 8 .200 5 1/2

WEDNESDAY GAMES  
Boston 4, New York 3  
Milwaukee 5, Cleveland 4 (16)  
Baltimore 6, Detroit 1  
Texas 4, Kansas City 2  
California 5, Minnesota 3  
Chicago 5, Oakland 3

HOPEKINS LEAVES  
NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Xavier University announced Wednesday that its head basketball coach, Bob Hopkins, was leaving the school to join his cousin, Bill Russell, on the staff of the NBA Seattle SuperSonics.

U.S. MIXED - Bee Moquin 188-474, Ann Pagirakas 181, Ginger Youkas 178, Sheila Price 181-194-225, Ed Livings 202, Eddie Duchaine 452, Sheila Healy 513, Ruth Smith 450, Marge Delisle 467, Cindy McManis 462, Sheila Healy 513, Roland Smith 222-600, Joe Russo 222-583, Walt Hockenberry 211-574, Dennis Delisle 212-225-437, Ed Duchaine 215-556, Ed Pagirakas 508, Ralph Carlson 518, Bruce Moquin 511, Ralph Trout 542, Ed Youkas 537.

SPORTS SLATE  
Thursday BASEBALL  
E.O. Smith at Ellington  
Friday BASEBALL  
Manchester at Bristol Eastern  
East Gathelle at Leeward  
Windham Tech at Cheney Tech  
Rockville at Windsor Locks  
East Hampton at Bolton  
Conventry at Baron Academy

# WHAT TO DO DURING THE CURRENT McMASTER'S SHORTAGE.

TEE-TOTALERS - Judy Sabella 191-462, Donna Magowan 197-498, Karen Parent 456, Sheila Lewis 212-490, Leda Nico 176-494.

COMMERCIAL - Andy Lamoureux 144-14445, Bob Orzech 136-361, Curt Heins 137, Tim Flynn 140, Jim Cochran 137, George Burgess 151-358, Len Marchese 140, Lamar Dick 157, Carl Bujacius 351, Rick Nicola 375, Nick Nicola 138-365, Jay Colangelo 154-352, Walt McNally 136, Mal Darling 135-136-382, Art Ruff 138-356, Bud Wickham 372, Art Schmidt 358, Fred Oates 368, Ted Lawrence 360, Rick Farrell 372, Mike Kelly 352.

ZODIAC - Pat Legrand 189-493, Pat Tobola 480, Mara Stephens 459, Carol Hill 456.

SNOW WHITE - Mary Petro 128, Terry Piccolo 125, Sharon Carter 135.

HOME ENGINEERS - Jan Engelson 182, Jennie Leggett 173-454, Doris Snow 181, Jan McKenney 469, Bobbi Griffin 453, Jo Sarli 458.

WEDNESDAY WIVES - Donna Johnson 177, Gail Mitchell 199, Joanne Korner 484-494, Carol Dell'Angela 194-470, Shirley Walton 186, Anne Ruggles 467.

SPICE - Mary Orini 126, Yvette Holmes 128-347, Pat Lappen 131-346.

PINETTES - Lois LaPine 194-177-533, Madeline Taffin 194-455, Irene Stone 189-458, Al Ruggiero 188-483, Kim Ruggiero 179-470, Patty Twedy 176-490, Sharon Audet 186-198-541, Ginger Youkas 186-198-541, Moulton 472, Linda Gustafson 467, Mary Richardson 458.

FACEY - Ken Tomlinson 205-378, Stan Zatkowski 201-534, Mal Dana 202-544, Jim Cannon 235-540, Clem Quey 209-567, Terry Sheppard 208-214-615, Al Bolin 205-210-568, Al LaPlant 201-516, Charlie Tarpinian 509, Frank Ruff 515, Neil Johnson 213-512, Bill August 208-525, Al Kuzmickas 554, Vic Squadrino 520, Terry Means 505, Gerry Kosak 520, Real Audet 533, Bob Audet 541, Bruce Davis 513, Tom Pickel 527, Fred Nassif 206, Ron Jerozko 204, Mike Kilby 201, John Fogarty 202-228-602, Mario Fratantoni 229-588.

LEAGUE - Mike Balesano 175-189-424, Ken Seaton 357-420, Art Johnson 142-393, Tony Marinelli 147-382, Pete Brazitis 148-398, Al Pirry 138-185-294, Andy Lamoureux 393, Carl Bolin 376, Dick Kroll 161-378, Henry Hampton 139-380, Roy DeVaux 144-397, Joe Pagano 383, Hank Marty 153-383, Rocco Lupacchino 139-381, Pete Accio 149-366, Joe Twaronite 149-186-386, Al Bujacius 153-383, Russ DeVaux 358, Ed Burbank 353, Bob Boroch 357.

Perhaps we should have had more foresight and seen the way the wind was blowing. But we didn't. And now many bartenders can only offer you a sad smile when you ask for a McMaster's.

We have reports of people, in certain areas of certain towns, travelling to two, even three, liquor stores before they can find a bottle of McMaster's still on the shelf.

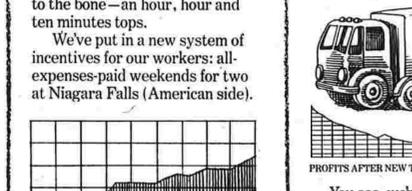
One suburban shopowner reported long lines the day his monthly shipment of McMaster's arrived.

How this sudden shortage developed is, in truth, a mystery to many. It is therefore, in the public interest, that we run this ad.

"I'm happy if we got even a few good players," said ABA Commissioner Mike Stoen when asked about the ABA's attempt to draft the NBA. "We held this draft in order to organize our efforts in regard to NBA players. We haven't been signing any in the last few years and hopefully we'll be able to come away with a few now. At least now the players, if they're selected, will know which teams to contact and the teams will limit their efforts to certain players."

Batch von Breda Koff, general manager and coach of the Memphis Tams, laughed when someone suggested the ABA might really be accomplishing something with this draft.

Who's Responsible For The McMaster's Shortage?  
We're not going to pass the buck. No sir. We take full and complete responsibility for the shortage.



You see, we're plowing our money back into the product to get more to you. Last month alone we bought 23 new barrels to age our nice, rich whiskey. You think barrels are cheap? And we fixed the transmission on the Big Delivery Truck. Cost a pretty penny. Excessive profits? We don't think so.

The results are quite impressive. As the chart clearly shows, we have a handle on the problem, and you can just hang on a bit longer, the crisis will be a thing of the past.

Are McMaster's Profits Excessive?  
We believe, as decent, honorable businessmen, that our profits are not excessive and, in fact, when the true facts see the light of day, it will show clearly that they are actually paltry. Even less than paltry.

What We're Doing To Solve The McMaster's Crisis.  
We're working 8, sometimes even 9 hours a day, to solve the crisis. We've cut our lunch break to the bone — an hour, hour and ten minutes tops.

We've put in a new system of incentives for our workers: all expenses-paid weekends for two at Niagara Falls (American side).

How Can You Survive The Crisis Best?  
There's no easy answer to this one. We are allocating as fairly as we can.

If your liquor store is out, be patient and return the next day. Or seek out a store who still has his supply. Try non-rush hour times and you should miss the lines. Hoarding is not the answer. That's not the democratic way. Please, while the shortage lasts, one bottle to a customer.

More Reports To Follow.  
To keep you abreast of this crisis, we will be running future messages in this newspaper to see that you remain aware of the many steps we are taking to alleviate the shortage.

We're going to get our whiskey to you, America. Make no mistake about it. Together, we'll come through.



AMERICAN THE Safety Shoe... WITH THE STEEL TOE! One-piece construction. Special-density polyurethane. Air-cushioned innersoles. Slip resistant Job-rated soles and heels. All functional stitching chemical and oil resistant man made threads. Lightweight for maximum comfort. Exceed ANSI Class 75 requirements as adopted by OSHA. Exclusive padded toe construction — comfortable. SHOE \$19.95 BOOT \$21.95 REGAL MEN'S SHOP THE COMPLETE MEN'S STORE MANCHESTER 901-1071 SOUTH STREET 643-3078

THE TROPHY SHOP Trophies! Large discounts on high quality trophies. plaques, pewters, metals, silver, clock sets, ribbons engraving done on premises new award center Vernon Circle (next to Rizzo's) PHONE 875-1686

Hard Part Ahead for ABA Teams Following First Open Talent Draft  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Calling out names of college players and teams from the draft, 50 NBA names were also selected by the 10 ABA teams Wednesday in what was billed as the first-ever open draft of NBA players. But it may amount to little more than a publicity ploy if the ABA doesn't actively pursue them and the private feeling among the coaches, general managers and owners at the draft was that they'll be lucky if they can land more than a half-dozen. The Utah Stars provided a surprise of their own when they selected a high school player, 6-foot-11 Moses Malone of Petersburg, Va., who was selected by the college draft. Malone, the most sought-after prep player in the nation, was drafted by the Utah Stars but was the first since Wilt Chamberlain was selected by the Chicago College Draft. Philadelphia Warriors out of Overbrook High School in

OPEN LIQUOR Sorry NO WHISTERS  
Who's Responsible For The McMaster's Shortage?  
We're not going to pass the buck. No sir. We take full and complete responsibility for the shortage.

**Bolton**

**Parishioners Vote On Council Sunday**

**DONNA HOLLAND**  
Correspondent  
6460375  
Parishioners of St. Maurice Church will vote during the vigil and Sunday masses April 20 and 21 to either accept or reject the concept of a parish council.  
The council, if accepted by parishioners, will be a significant step toward sharing of the responsibility for the total ongoing life of the parish community by the parishioners.  
It is felt that a representative council will result in a vehicle where each parishioner can, if so chooses, exert a real influence on the well being of the parish as it will offer a forum to bring ideas and criticisms.  
The council will be decision-making in all areas except liturgy. In this area it will be advisory to the pastor.  
It will consist of 14 members plus the pastor. Five of the members will represent the areas of Bolton, Hebron, Coventry, Andover and "other areas" actively, while the remaining nine members will be elected at-large.  
The objective of the council as stated in a proposed constitution that was sent to all parish members is that the council is to be "an agency through which pastor and parishioners jointly address themselves to the life and growth of the Body of Christ in St. Maurice Parish."  
The idea of the council came up after many committees had been formed to discuss ways of raising money for the church, increase mass attendance and increase participation in church activities by parishioners.  
The Rev. Robert Cronin, pastor of St. Maurice, unsuccessfully attempted to form a parish council in 1970.  
Father Cronin said, "I endorse the idea of a parish council and I hope that all our parishioners at St. Maurice will do likewise, seeing it as a means to bring us all more closely together and a means to solve our problems together."  
The proposed bylaws establish nine standing committees: Liturgy, education, finance, ways and means, parish activities, building and grounds, resource, welcoming and renewal, community relations.  
Although new to St. Maurice, the parish council concept has been incorporated successfully in the Catholic Church since Vatican II.  
It is anticipated, if accepted, it will provide a means of increasing the spiritual and material well being of St. Maurice.

**Seeds Show Gene Changes In Space**

**MOSCOW (UPI)**—Using mustard seeds flown in space, Soviet scientists have decided that weightlessness may change heredity, the Tass news agency said Wednesday.  
Nikolai Dubinin, director of the general genetics institute at the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences, said the more complex the organism, the greater the change.  
So far the length of space flights has been short enough to reverse such changes in astronauts, Tass said. There is uncertainty whether this would hold true on longer flights and Tass said, "Only the long stay of plants and animals in space will show whether this may cause more serious changes."  
The space flight caused the mustard seeds to reproduce brown instead of green seeds. "Specialists believe this is a result of weightlessness," Tass said.  
Dubinin said the seeds taken into space were also more susceptible to various chemical substances, radiation and other environmental factors.

**CONN. SALVAGE CO., Inc. alias The GLORIOUS EMPORIUM**  
CORNER OF HARTFORD ROAD & PINE ST., MANCHESTER - 649-1782

**Hi Neighbor!**  
I love to take trips and buying stuff sometimes requires lots of travel. After all, where do you go but Scotland when you want Scotch tape or Brussels for sprouts. Sometimes my wife refuses to accept my reasons for being away, but I convince her with dazzling explanations of Keynesian Theory, astrology logic and Mao Red Book Readings. What we business men have to go through!  
I am hiding several stocks this week, and although the results won't be known as this goes to press, I do know of the following goodies that we'll be peddling this weekend.

1) A whole load of high grade Columbia and Masterworks Stereo Speakers in two different sizes, usually \$37.90 and \$150.00 a pair, at \$17.90 and \$75 a pair.  
2) A large stock of famous BSR automatic photo changer decks complete with cartridges and cords, usually \$29.95, at \$17.00. This model plays all speeds and has cue control.  
3) Another lot of Sleeping Bags (Example: 4-lb 33x77 Poplin Bag \$11.90) and two sizes of tents and one model of screen house.  
4) A small stock of high grade wire cutters and long-nosed pliers at \$1.50 ea.  
5) Also Painful Markdowns on quite a few items that have outlived their welcome here.  
Plus disposable diapers, bedding, paint, furniture, carpet, records & tapes, pictures and hundreds of things I can't even remember, all at less than dealers themselves pay.  
So come visit and enjoy the delicious complimentary coffee while you look. We'll really enjoy seeing you. Remember that we sell with a real "no-hard-time" money back guarantee if your purchase does not please you in any way. And my wife says, "Don't forget your wallet!"

Remember our Exhausting Hours: Thurs. Eve (10h) to 9, Fridays 10 to 9 and Saturdays 10 to 5. We're resting less!  
Concededly  
Amir Beel



**They'll Bake For Fair**

Members of Cadette Troop 77, Sharon Kuczynski, left, Heidi Holcomb and Gretchen Kemp, are practicing baking for the troop's second annual Craft Fair and Bake Sale April 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. and April 27 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Woodruff Hall of Center Congregational Church. Local craftsmen will display their work during the fair, and a lunch will be available. Area craftsmen interested in displaying and selling their creations at the fair may contact Mrs. Gino Pagliuca, 255 Vernon St., anytime, or Mrs. David Thomas of 76 Scott Dr., after 3 p.m. (Herald photo by Dunn)

**Giles Says Lighting Cutback Wouldn't Save Energy, Money**

Town Public Works Director Jay Giles has decided that cutbacks in Manchester's street lighting wouldn't result in significant energy conservation, but he said the town isn't planning any new street lighting projects, either.  
Giles said lighting cutbacks—suggested by some town officials in December—wouldn't save much energy nor would it save money, because street lighting companies only one percent of electrical power usage and the electric bill is based on power company maintenance of lights as well as the actual usage.  
Giles said each street light in town costs an average \$40 a year, and the annual budget for all street lighting—except for park lighting—totals more than \$200,000.  
The annual fee paid the Hartford Electric Light Co. includes not only the power used but also payments on original installation and periodic maintenance.  
"Turning off some lights at night would be difficult, Giles noted, because they're controlled by photo-electric cells which automatically activate the lights when darkness arrives.  
And the financial savings would be small because of the low rate charged for electricity at night, Giles said.  
Giles said the town isn't planning any large-scale lighting projects, although the reason probably isn't the nationwide energy crisis discussed so much during the winter.  
He said there are occasional requests for single street lights in scattered parts of town, but he said the town isn't planning any large-scale lighting projects, although the reason probably isn't the nationwide energy crisis discussed so much during the winter.

**Bolton Board To Study Accounts Tonight**

**DONNA HOLLAND**  
Correspondent  
646-1364  
At their meeting tonight, Board of Education members will discuss various items placed on specific accounts in this year's school budget recently in the hopes of avoiding a deficit.  
Holds totaling \$3,850 were placed on the 200 (instructional services) account which includes textbooks, library books, periodicals, audio visual, instructional supplies, office supplies, cumulative records and field trips.  
Holds totaling \$1,664 were placed on the 600 (operation of plant) account which includes rubbish removal, emergency snow removal, custodial supplies, boiler makeup, flag replacement and supplies for care of grounds.  
Holds totaling \$1,500 were placed on the 700 (maintenance of plant) account which includes repair to buildings, repair of equipment and other maintenance expenses.  
Holds totaling \$1,880 were placed on the 1200 (capital outlay) account which includes improvement to site, building alterations and improvements and instruction.  
The April quarterly report that will be given at tonight's meeting should provide a clearer picture of the condition of the budget and whether or not the holds should be lifted or items eliminated, officials say.  
The board meets at 8 in the library of Bolton Center School.

**Airline Tickets Stolen**  
Washington—Over 28,000 airline tickets are stolen annually from U. S. travel agencies and hundreds more from airline ticket offices.  
What an incredible group this is! Choose # 2 through 9 irons or pitching wedge plus woods with names like Arnold Palmer, First Flight, Pro Golf, Spalding and Ram! Right and left handed models. Hurry!

**RAY'S TACKLE SHOP**  
307 East Center St. Manchester  
**WILL BE OPEN SAT. April 20th at 4:00 A.M.**  
**FREE COFFEE & DONUTS!**  
• WORMS • BAIT  
• SHINERS • NITE CRAWLERS  
Plus  
All Your Last Minute Fishing Needs!  
Phone 643-7177

**'Gingerbread Lady' LTM Fare**

Neil Simon's "The Gingerbread Lady" will be presented May 24, 25 and 31 and also June 1 at 8:30 p.m. in East Catholic High School Auditorium as the next and final production of the spring season by the Little Theatre of Manchester.  
The frivolous and gag lines which exist in most of Simon's plays are combined with an underlying element of seriousness in "Gingerbread Lady" giving the serio-comedy a deeper dramatic effect.  
The cast of players headed by Bette Scott and Max von Liden is being directed by Robert Donnelly, who directed LTM's productions of "The Rainmaker," "Luv," and "Black Comedy" among others.  
Supporting players are Debbie Bolly, Patricia Kellis and Robert Bletchman. Frank Minutillo is stage manager.  
Tickets are now on sale and reservations may be made by contacting Erna Burgess, ticket chairman, at 649-0812, or from G. Fox Box Office in Hartford.

**DON'T WAIT! CALL US NOW! Phone 649-5233 SPECIAL SPRING PRICES ON Bituminous Driveways, Parking Lots, Etc. G&H PAVING 20 Years Experience All Work Guaranteed!**

**Firestone SUPER! DOUBLE-BELTED 1974 ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT WHITEWALLS DELUXE CHAMPION-SUP-R-BELT**  
\$25  
Size 478-13 Plus \$1.90 F.E.T. and oil tire.  
Size 478-14 Plus \$1.90 F.E.T. and oil tire.  
Size 478-15 Plus \$1.90 F.E.T. and oil tire.  
Size 478-16 Plus \$1.90 F.E.T. and oil tire.  
Size 478-17 Plus \$1.90 F.E.T. and oil tire.  
Size 478-18 Plus \$1.90 F.E.T. and oil tire.  
Size 478-19 Plus \$1.90 F.E.T. and oil tire.  
Size 478-20 Plus \$1.90 F.E.T. and oil tire.  
Size 478-21 Plus \$1.90 F.E.T. and oil tire.  
Size 478-22 Plus \$1.90 F.E.T. and oil tire.  
Size 478-23 Plus \$1.90 F.E.T. and oil tire.  
Size 478-24 Plus \$1.90 F.E.T. and oil tire.  
Size 478-25 Plus \$1.90 F.E.T. and oil tire.  
Size 478-26 Plus \$1.90 F.E.T. and oil tire.  
Size 478-27 Plus \$1.90 F.E.T. and oil tire.  
Size 478-28 Plus \$1.90 F.E.T. and oil tire.  
Size 478-29 Plus \$1.90 F.E.T. and oil tire.  
Size 478-30 Plus \$1.90 F.E.T. and oil tire.  
Size 478-31 Plus \$1.90 F.E.T. and oil tire.  
Size 478-32 Plus \$1.90 F.E.T. and oil tire.  
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Size 478-34 Plus \$1.90 F.E.T. and oil tire.  
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Size 478-36 Plus \$1.90 F.E.T. and oil tire.  
Size 478-37 Plus \$1.90 F.E.T. and oil tire.  
Size 478-38 Plus \$1.90 F.E.T. and oil tire.  
Size 478-39 Plus \$1.90 F.E.T. and oil tire.  
Size 478-40 Plus \$1.90 F.E.T. and oil tire.  
Size 478-41 Plus \$1.90 F.E.T. and oil tire.  
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**Forgery Boosts Particle Analysis Business**

**By LEROY POPE**  
UPI Business Writer  
NEW YORK (UPI)—The recent discovery that Yale University's famous Leif Ericson map of Vinland was a clever forgery has focused attention on small particle analysis.  
This is a little known scientific industry involving a few firms serving museums, art dealers, universities, government agencies, police crime laboratories, banks and the securities industry and the electronics industry and other businesses.  
Detecting forgeries is becoming increasingly useful to the electronics industry and other businesses.

Walter C. McCrone Associates, Inc. of Chicago, the firm that proved the Vinland map was a forgery, used a special sampling technique that employed fine tungsten needles to lift tiny particles of ink from the map. The map was supposed to have been drawn about 1490, fifty years before Columbus's first voyage, and it purports to support the idea that the discoveries of Leif Ericson on his voyage in 999 to Vinland or Labrador were well known then to at least some European geographers.  
Discovery that the map is a forgery does not disprove this theory but was disconcerting to Yale and to a New Haven bookseller, who is said to have sold the map to the donor for \$1 million.  
McCrone established that the map was a forgery by a painstaking analysis using such sophisticated instruments as the polarizing microscope, the ion microscope, micro X-ray diffractor, electron diffractor, an energy dispersing X-ray analyzer and both scanning and transmission electron microscopes. The supposedly 15th century ink was found to contain a titanium salt pigment first precipitated in the 1920s. Further tests had to be made to show that this ingredient could not have been an accident of nature in the ink.  
McCrone has been in business for 17 years, said Robert Johnson, the company's marketing manager. It has developed many detection techniques. In forgery detection, one great value of small particle analysis is that it can eliminate the need for reliance on subjective opinion by presenting physical proof of unauthenticity and it can analyze documents scientifically without damaging them.  
These considerations are even more important in the case of art, Johnson said. Seminars For Police Tiny particles of paints and

possibilities of this kind of detection.  
For industry, McCrone and other firms in small particle analysis do much work in discovering "bugs" in microelectronic circuitry and other sophisticated solid state devices. The method also is used to test new alloys and combinations of materials for use in electronic, aerospace and other sophisticated industrial and scientific equipment.  
In criminology, the McCrone company conducts seminars for police officers and others in laboratories around the country on the technique and

**spree!**  
WONDERWORLD OF LEISURE... THE BEST BIKE-PEDDLER AROUND!  
**Energy Warning Renewed**  
ATLANTA (UPI)—Federal Energy Administrator William Simon said Tuesday Americans must commit themselves to energy conservation or face future shortages and long lines at gas stations.  
Simon, speaking at the American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE) annual convention, said Congress must take the lead, along with the administration, in formulating a national energy policy to prevent future shortages.  
Simon called for a two-pronged attack — Project Independent — to free America from dependency on foreign oil imports.  
"First, we must continue to reduce demand through conservation and increased energy efficiency," said Simon. "Ultimately the success of this effort will depend on whether we can develop a national energy conservation ethic."  
Simon said the second phase must be the stimulation of our domestic resources.  
Lee White, chairman of the Consumer Advisory Committee of the Federal Energy Office (FEO), told about 450 editors attending the meeting that the energy crisis is not over.  
"I think it was unfortunate that the President has suggested the crisis has ended," White said.  
He said the nation faces at least 5 to 10 years when energy will be in tight supply.  
White said the biggest problem at present is the tremendous jump in the price of gasoline and fuel oil. Oil sales prices have moved up "somewhat out of proportion" at a time when we are seeing record profits in the petroleum industry.  
"It is very awkward to ask people of this country to make sacrifices in their life style at a time when the industry is not being asked to make a sacrifice," White said.

**HUFFY WOMEN'S 26" DELUXE 3-SPEED**  
\$54 SAVE 11.99 or reg. 63.99  
Deluxe 3-speed racer, chrome plated fenders, caliper hand brakes, huge cycle saving! Min. 24

**HUFFY BOYS' HI-RISERS**  
\$39  
Big, wide wonderful rear cheater tire for traction, stability and doing wheelies! With banana saddle, 20" wheels, reflector pedals and mellow-yellow racing color. min. 36

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\$52  
Lightweight racer has dazzling chrome-plated fenders and rims, front and rear caliper hand brakes, quick 3-speed hub and slick streamlined styling. min. 36

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10% OFF ON OUR ENTIRE FISHING DEPT. RODS, REELS, BOXES AND TERMINAL TACKLE.  
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**Olympia**  
\$65 SAVE 14.99 or reg. 79.99  
HUFFY MEN'S 28" 10-SPEED LIGHTWEIGHT RACER  
Mass Bend racing handle bars, stem-mounted shift levers, saddle pull caliper hand brakes, moral min. 30

**BIG T PHYSICAL FITNESS CENTER**  
MADE OF RUGGED STEEL TUBING  
The complete outdoor body-builder that's really made to last! Features Trapeze bar and rings, swing, climbing ladder and more hanging ladder. min. 36

**TURCO BACKYARD GYM WITH 5 FUN-PACKED RIDES**  
\$33  
2" steel tubing makes it sturdy and durable. Includes 2 swings, trapeze swing, sky rider and attached slide. Baked enamel finish resists corrosion. min. 36

Both models feature rugged lug bolt frame for durability, stem-mounted shift levers and stem-mounted shift levers, saddle pull hand brakes and long-wearing gum wall tires. min. 30

**Africa Moves Up In Oil**  
Tobruk, Libya—Ten years ago virtually no oil was produced in Africa, yet today almost 12 per cent of world's oil production is in Africa.

381 Broad St., Manchester

# Tolland Dems Choose Delegates

**VIVIAN KENNESON**  
Correspondent

Tolland Democrats elected delegates to six conventions at a caucus Wednesday night.

In a six-way race for the state convention, all three delegates elected spoke before the caucus saying that at the present time they would vote for Ella Grasso. Those elected were Selectman Kevin Cavanaugh, Judy Dean, and Town Committee Chairman Rudolph Kowalski. Board of Selectman Chairman John Burakas, Selectman Helen Wana, and Stanley Johnson were defeated on the ballot vote.

In the race for delegates to the state representative convention, three persons nominated by the nominating committee defeated two nominated from the floor. Those elected were Earl Beebe, Karen Langner and Dave Marder, over Johnson and Burakas.

The only other contest was for the sheriff convention, with Walter Rielecki and Joseph Nedetzki elected. A tie between Charles Regan and John Trainor was resolved when Regan withdrew his name.

Other delegates nominated by the committee and elected by one vote cast by the caucus secretary were: Congressional, Stanley Bank, Carol Gardner and Robert Noonan, state senate, Carol Butterworth, William Dowd and William Swaback, and probate, Carol Gordon, Mary McNally and Anthony Tantillo Jr.

**Impeachment Resolution**

The caucus adopted a resolution proposed by Mary McNally for the strong and quick impeachment of Governor Richard Nixon, to be sent to the entire Connecticut congressional delegation.

# Tolland Appropriations Asked

**VIVIAN KENNESON**  
Town Manager John Harkins has asked the Board of Selectmen for additional appropriations for the 1973-74 fiscal year, as follows:

Proposed additional appropriation to the General Fund Budget, to be made by a state grant of \$58,000 and a 1973-74 General Fund surplus of \$15,000.

Proposed allocation of Revenue Sharing Funds to Debt Service in the amount of \$15,000 toward payment on the Board of Education Administration Building.

Proposed additional appropriation to the General Fund Budget 1973-74 transfer to Fire Protection \$2,500 to be financed by state reimbursement.

Harkins said that Tolland Fire Department Chief Ronald Littell informed him that the April 6, search for Janice

# Senate Passes Campaign Bills

By MARK C. MILLER  
HARTFORD (UPI) — Two bills to limit campaign spending and contributions for state offices are up for final legislative action in the House.

The Senate passed the measures Wednesday and sent them to the lower chamber which will probably approve them. The bills are to take effect immediately upon being signed by Gov. Thomas J. Meskill.

A third bill requiring public disclosure of campaign contributions and expenditures was passed 33-2.

The spending and contribution limits would carry criminal penalties rather than civil fines for violations, which will be determined by the Elections Commission yet to be legislated into existence.

The penalties would be 10 times the dollar amount of the limitation imposed by the bills. For spending excesses, the candidate and his treasurer would be required to pay penalties. For contributing excesses, the contributor and the campaign treasurer would be penalized, but not the candidate.

**Anti-Labor Amendment**

Sen. Wilbur G. Smith, D-Hartford, and Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman, D-New Haven, cast the two votes which disclose the bill. Several Democrats criticized a major amendment to the bill, sponsored by 13 Republicans, which would outlaw political contributions by organized labor.

The amendment was strenuously opposed by labor lobbyists because it would "prohibit organized labor from making even small contributions to candidates and parties." Joseph C. Bober, a lobbyist for the AFL-CIO State Labor Council, said:

Bober said corporations circumvent laws against their making large contributions by directing that executives to make contributions.

The spending limits solidly endorsed in the Senate restrict a gubernatorial candidate from expending more than 15 cents for each registered voter in Connecticut, or about \$450,000. The amount is considerably less than either Meskill or Rep. Emilio Q. Daddario spent on his gubernatorial campaign in 1970.

**Lower Taxes**

Candidates for lower offices on the state ticket, under the bill's provisions, would be allowed to spend \$45,000 each. The contribution limitations would limit contributors to gubernatorial and lieutenant gubernatorial campaigns to \$5,000. No contributor to campaigns would be limited to \$450.

No one could give more than \$5,000 in any year to a state central committee. Similarly, no one could give more than \$1,000 to a local party town committee. The bills amended also have provisions in a campaign of "volunteers" who are paid by some corporation or organization.

It seems to me that anyone who contributes either \$10,000 or \$5,000 has a mortgage on the governor," said Sen. Joseph J. Paulino, D-Hartford, who nevertheless was part of the unanimous support for one amendment.

Sen. William C. Powanda, R-Seymour, agreed with the spending limitations which were passed but suggested areas for future legislation.



Doty Schlomo, a member of the Voluntary Action Program at Manchester Community College, spends part of her volunteer hours helping the Organization of the Handicapped (OHH) in its offices at Mayfair Gardens. Pictured with her are, from left, Frank Vaccaro and Barry VanCamp, both OTH members. (Herald photo by Dunn)

# VAP to Observe Volunteer Week

**"VAP: Volunteers - Important People" - is the theme of national Volunteer Week which will be observed Sunday through April 27 by the Voluntary Action Program (VAP) committee at Manchester Community College (MCC).**

Week-long activities will include visits to MCC where the public will be familiarized with agency functions. Information booths will be set up in the college's Student Center to distribute material.

Agencies which will be represented are: Monday, Meadows Convalescent Home, beginning at 10 a.m.; Hope House, Inc. for Artistic Children, 1 p.m. and Summer Activities in Manchester (SAM) from 10 to 11 a.m.

Participants on Tuesday are: Combined Hospitals Alcoholism Program, Hartford, 10 a.m.; New Hope Manor Drug Rehabilitation Center for girls, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Girl Scouts of America, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Big Brothers from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

On Wednesday, representatives from the Cerebral Palsy Clinic in West Hartford will attend starting at 10 a.m.; the American Red Cross, 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.; and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, West Hartford, beginning at 10 a.m.

Manchester Manor and the Green Lodge Convalescent Home will be represented starting at 10 a.m.

A volunteer luncheon sponsored by the VAP will be held Wednesday in the MCC dining room at noon to thank all the volunteers.

On Friday, the Connecticut Prison Association will be represented along with Manchester Memorial Hospital from 10 a.m. to noon and Crestfield Convalescent Home and Hospital, 2 to 4 p.m.

The VAP will sponsor an arts and crafts fair on Saturday. Hope House Inc. will conduct a tag sale and the Organization of the Handicapped will sponsor a food concession. The special education program at Bemet Junior High will sponsor a baked sale.

# Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Wednesday: John Callahan, 34 Oliver Rd.; Frances Carabino, 24 Eldridge St.; Marion Crosson, 137 N. Elm St.; Josephine Schiavetti, 387 Hilliard St.; Clarence Wetberil, 79 Cushman Dr.; Bella Rogowski, 362 Adams St.; Lisa Hutchins, 529 Graham Rd., South Windsor; Anthony Palozie, Warehouse Point.

Also, Carmine Mancarella, 1210 W. Middle Tpk.; Barbara Gilson, 12 Eastview Dr.; Vernon; Bernard Kratt, 109 Elizabeth Dr.; Lori Dermody, East Hill; Christine Summer, 43 Birch Mt. Rd.; Bolton; Wilmar Heringer, Glastonbury; John Kennedy, West Hartford; Bernard Niderno, Stafford Springs.

Also, Estella Simpson, 72 School St.; Henry Hurst, 48 Agnes Dr.; Gretchen Gravell, 131 Center St.

# Avis Deal Off

HARTFORD (UPI) — No immediate reasons have been given for calling off the planned sale of Avis, Inc. by International Telephone and Telegraph to a subsidiary of American Express.

The three companies Wednesday jointly announced that, for the present, plans for the deal were suspended.

However, an ITP spokesman complained that it had only been decided not to proceed with the deal at this time, indicating it may be revived.

Avis is one of the businesses ITP must divest itself of as part of the controversial settlement of the Justice Department's complaint which allowed it to retain control of the Hartford Fire Insurance Group.

ITP now owns 52 per cent of Avis, having sold the remaining shares on the open market.

# DR LAWRENCE E. LAMB Pros and cons for aspirin stand-ins

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.  
DEAR DR. LAMB — I read your article, "Aspirin Can Harm." I believe that you should have pointed out that other analgesics may be even more toxic, I refer particularly to Tylenol. A few days ago I saw a woman buy a bottle of 500 over-the-counter Tylenol.

This is not a new compound, having first been prepared in 1878, and was widely used before the introduction of the less-toxic aspirin. The high toxicity of amine and its derivatives is well known. You should have pointed out that replacement of aspirin by Tylenol should be done only under the advice of a physician.

DEAR READER — Thank you for your letter about Tylenol. The column you refer to was about aspirin, not Tylenol, and I did not recommend that people should switch to Tylenol rather than use aspirin. You seem to be the father of that thought.

You may also be surprised that I got several letters telling me I should have told people to switch from aspirin to Tylenol.

I hate to disagree with a former professor of organic chemistry, but the older medicine was acetylsalicylic acid which is now obsolete and has not been used for some time. It lost out when aspirin came along. Tylenol (acetaminophen), a newer drug, is less toxic than phenacetin. Other trade names are Apamide, Compadol and Lectemp. Look it up in the "AMA Drug Evaluations" and you can see for yourself. The same source points out that, unlike aspirin, it does not cause bleeding from the stomach, intestines as aspirin can and goes on to state it may be used as a replacement for aspirin.

It is a good medicine for the relief of pain. It does not have anti-inflammatory action of aspirin. Thus it might relieve the pain of osteoarthritis (seen in older persons), but it would not be a good replacement for the large dosages of aspirin sometimes used for rheumatoid arthritis or other conditions when a red, swollen, inflamed joint needs anti-inflammatory treatment.

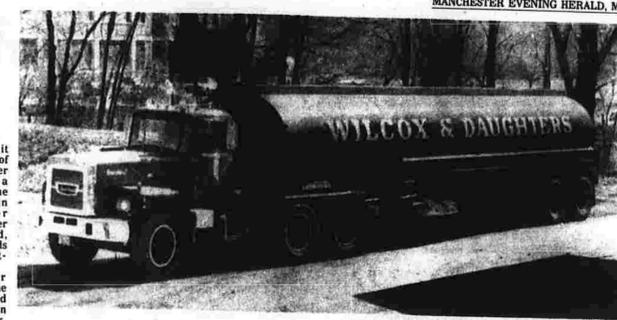
Tylenol has one other drawback. It increases the action of the medicines used to prevent blood clotting in patients after a heart attack. Anyone taking these medicines should be careful about taking Tylenol. But, for relief from aches and pains, it is a mild headache, it is not the villain you seem to think it to be, and, in some instances, would be superior to aspirin.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Will daily doses of digitalis have an effect on one's sex life? I have been taking it for a heart ailment for about a year, and my sex life has almost gone to zero.

DEAR READER — No, but heart disease requiring digitalis often is severe enough to limit one's interest in sex or sexual capacity. To the extent that digitalis helps your heart, it actually can improve your sex life. There are a lot of serious medical problems that literally shut off sexual function. The correction of the sexual problem that then occurs is totally dependent upon how much improvement in one's general health can be achieved.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 5531, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10108. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on impotence send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "impotence" booklet.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



# Fuel for Women's Lib

The Wilcox Fuel Co., of Westbrook, does not seem to have any qualms about women in the business world... especially since there are no sons to inherit the family name. The company is owned by Richard and Donald Wilcox, neither of whom has any sons. (UPI photo)

# National Guard Outlines Policy on Use of Arms

HARTFORD (UPI) — Unarmed Connecticut National Guardsmen may have to be wounded in civil disturbances before armed squads would be sent into the area.

Maj. Gen. John F. Freund, the state's adjutant general, said the armed squads would be put on the streets only when "we are certain that we have been fired upon."

"In some cases, this can be determined by ricocheting bullets or other factors," he said, but in others "we might not fire until we have taken the first casualty."

Freund detailed the guard's plans for civil disturbances after they were criticized by the National Association of Government Employees, which covers some guardsmen.

He said when the guard is called to quell a disturbance, "no matter what had happened in advance," they would have only

# Utah Police Discover Dead Man Is Alive

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Police have discovered a man who was thought to have been buried five years ago isn't dead. The man thought to be interred showed up in Portland, Ore., this week trying to claim veterans' benefits for hospitalization.

Detective Dale Bittel said that he was asked by the county aware that he had been declared dead five years ago. Fingerprinters established him as I. Rodriguez.

Rodriguez supposedly was killed in Blackfoot while trying to steal a sheepdog from an Idaho shepherd. He reportedly was shot in the face and later identified by his estranged wife and son.

His family requested he be buried in Salt Lake City. This week, however, Rodriguez showed up at an Oregon veteran's hospital, unburied. He had been buried in Salt Lake City under the name of "Moderado I. Rodriguez."

Police in Salt Lake City are now seeking a court order to exhume the body to identify it.



Paladin

Former rodeo cowboy Victor Decosta of North Scituate, R.I. has won a legal battle with the Columbia Broadcasting System over the television series, "Have Gun, Will Travel." A U.S. District Court has ruled CBS competed unfairly with Decosta who dreamed up the western hero, "Paladin," 11 years before the television show. (UPI photo)

### Rhode Islander Wins First Legal Round

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)—The man who created the Western hero "Paladin" made famous on television by actor Richard Boone on the series "Have Gun Will Travel" lives and works in Rhode Island and spends weekends teaching children the dangers of firearms.

Victor Decosta, 65, claims he originated the idea of the blackgarbed gunslinger who traveled the West, using his six-guns to uphold the law and protect the weak.

He said he got the idea in 1946, 11 years before the programs were first aired on the Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) in 1957.

A U.S. magistrate has ruled that CBS must reimburse Decosta for pirating the idea. The decision could make Decosta a wealthy man. He is employed by Rhode Island as a heavy equipment mechanic. He has five children and 14 grandchildren.

Magistrate Jacob Hagopian ruled that CBS is "required to hand over the proceeds of their wrong to the plaintiff by reason of their unjust enrichment."

The show realized a profit of \$14 million by 1966, and had an estimated weekly audience of 52 million when home televisions were not as common as they are today.

CBS says it will appeal the judgment.

Decosta said Tuesday he started legal action in 1967 "two weeks after he first saw the program."

"I just couldn't believe my eyes when I first saw it. I had a tough time convincing my friends that the guy on the screen was not me," Decosta bears a remarkable resemblance to the rough hewn Richard Boone. He said he has spent \$28,000 in legal fees with nine law firms to reach a favorable decision.

requesting photographs and the business cards...some from as far away as California." In his rodeo acts, Decosta did trick riding and shooting, fast drawing and roping.

When dressed in his black cowboy suit, he is a menacing looking figure. He spends his free time going about teaching children the dangers involved in the misuse of guns.

The name "Paladin" originated when, while exercising one of his horses in his hometown of Cranston, R.I., an old Italian gentleman yelled out "Paladino."

"It just struck me that Paladino would be a good name for a Western hero, and I used it as my name in the rodeo act," he said.

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## Mrs. Meir's Departure Not Creating Big Waves

By Phil Newsom

UPI Foreign News Analyst When Mrs. Golda Meir, that aging realist, resigned her post as prime minister of Israel, her action even at home did not create the waves that might have been expected.

Among Israel's, perhaps a majority of them, there was a sense of sadness that an era had come to an end joined with a feeling that it also was overdue.

Public Dissatisfaction Almost from the moment of the cease-fire bringing the October war to a temporary halt, evidence mounted of growing public dissatisfaction with the aged leaders who had controlled Israel's destiny since its beginning as an independent nation.

Demonstrations composed mostly of young reservists and university students became almost daily affairs outside parliament and even Mrs. Meir's home.

The main thrust of the demonstrations was against Defense Minister Moshe Dayan but the overall target was the woman who headed it, Mrs. Meir.

Among the young there was a growing distrust of a leadership that took them into another war every six or seven years and the wisdom of seeking a career subject to long interruptions in uniform.

At the moment neither was in sight. Among possible replacements for Mrs. Meir were Dayan, now an unlikely candidate, Pinchas Sapir, finance minister and boss of the Labor party, a noted dove, Deputy Premier Yigal Alon, also a dove, and the one-time leader of the terrorist Irgun and now leader of the rightwing opposition, Menachem Begin.

It seemed, therefore, that the hope of peace in the Middle East once more would be in a period of watchful waiting.

Immer Problems Among the new names was that of Labor Minister Yitshak Rabin, chief of staff in the Six-Day War and former ambassador to Washington. Rabin is popular but lacks clout in the party.

As Israel struggled with its inner problems, there seemed no reason for Syrian President Hafez Assad to rush into any deal with a weak caretaker Israeli government, especially since a Syrian hard line seemed to have the full support of the Soviet Union.

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reform, both in the leadership and how this leadership was selected.

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### When you want cash you want it fast.

Hence CBT's Fast Cash Loan Program. In most cases, loan applications that come in during the morning can be processed before the day's out. In many cases, particularly when you've borrowed from CBT before, they can be processed on the spot.

To speed things up even further, just call your nearest CBT branch office and we'll take down all the necessary information, run a fast credit check, and have your money waiting for you when you come in.

We're out to make borrowing as easy as possible. At the bank that listens.

**CBT THE CONNECTICUT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY**



A Child Weeps

A little child weeps among the ruins of her home in the border village of Majdal, Syria, which was hit by Israeli fire in the continuing artillery fire along the Golan Heights. (UPI photo)

### R: SAFE LIVING

MANCHESTER PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

Safety Town is a major project that the Manchester Junior Women's Club is studying. The Manchester Safety Advisory Committee also support this project.

Safety Town consists of a miniature town, complete with buildings, streets, traffic lights and signs, as well as toy automobiles. It is especially designed to help your preschool children gain first-hand experience with the traffic conditions and problems they will encounter when they go to school.

At Safety Town, your children will learn through participation how to:

- 1. Recognize and understand the meanings of traffic signs and signals.
- 2. Cross streets only at corners.
- 3. Cross at intersections using traffic signs and signals.
- 4. Develop the responsibility and judgment necessary for safe crossing at intersections where there are no traffic controls.
- 5. Recognize and understand the meanings of signals given by drivers for turning.
- 6. Cooperate with police, adult crossing guards, and school safety patrol members who are assigned to assist them at certain crossings.
- 7. Walk on the left side of traffic in areas without side walks.
- 8. Better understand the problems of both drivers and pedestrians in traffic.
- 9. Avoid the danger of walking or playing around parked cars.
- 10. Assume the responsibility of every citizen in traffic, regardless of age.

Average Increase In Fires Small The Last Decade

Boston—Despite the greatly increased amount of property available to burn, the average annual increase in the number of U. S. fires over the last decade has been kept to .68 percent. Currently the rate is 13.1 fires per thousand population. The cost of fire per capita, however, is rising markedly, from \$8.61 in 1960 to \$13.94 in 1972.

COME IN AND SEE WHAT ONE DOLLAR WILL BUY!

Get an Edge Trimmer and Hedge Trimmer for just \$1.00 when you buy a Cadet Riding Mower. Or get a Mower Attachment for only \$1.00 when you buy a Cub Cadet Lawn and Garden Tractor.

AS LOW AS \$761.00 SO. WINDSOR EQUIPMENT CO. 89 SULLIVAN AVE., SOUTH WINDSOR TEL. 288-3408

FRANK'S Supermarkets. 725 E. Middle Turnpike. OPEN MON. AND TUES. 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. WED. THRU SAT. 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. "Now 3 Fine Supermarkets To Serve You Better!" ALL OUR BEEF IS USDA CHOICE "The Finest Meat Sold Anywhere"

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS WEDNESDAY. Rib End PORK ROAST 59¢ lb. Kraft 32-oz. MIRACLE WHIP 79¢ lb. U.S.D.A. Choice, Center BOTTOM ROUND ROAST 139¢ lb.

Family Pack PORK CHOPS (End and Center Cuts) 79¢ lb. LoIn End PORK ROAST 79¢ lb. Country Style RIB-END PORK 69¢ lb. U.S.D.A. Choice FIRST CUT CHUCK STEAK 59¢ lb. U.S.D.A. Choice SEMI-BOONESS CALIFORNIA CHUCK ROAST 89¢ lb. U.S.D.A. Choice BONELESS ROLLED CHUCK ROAST \$1.09 lb. U.S.D.A. Choice BONELESS TOP ROUND STEAK \$1.59 lb. CRISCO OIL 24-oz. 89¢ Prince THIN SPAGHETTI or Elbows 2 Lbs. 73¢ Kotex SANITARY NAPKINS 24 Super or Reg. 79¢

"From The Dell" BOILED HAM Imported 1/2 Lb. 79¢ "From The Dalry" MARGARINE Mrs. Filbert's 8-oz. Plastic Mugs 25¢ "The Freshest Produce Sold" U.S. #1 IDAHO POTATOES 5-lb. Bag 79¢ California ICEBERG LETTUCE 19¢ head Fresh STRAWBERRIES pint 49¢ Ripe, Yellow BANANAS lb. 12¢ New Texas ONIONS lb. 10¢

COUPON WITH THIS COUPON & 25¢ OFF FRANK'S HILLS BROS. COFFEE 89¢ WITH COUPON 19¢ WITH COUPON 20¢ OFF PILLSBURY BROWNIE MIX 20¢ OFF WITH COUPON 35¢ OFF MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 35¢ OFF WITH COUPON 10¢ OFF HAMBURGER HELPERS 10¢ OFF WITH COUPON 15¢ OFF CLOX II BLEACH 15¢ OFF

AGWAY. MOW UP TO 1 ACRE IN LESS THAN 1 HOUR WITH ANY 10-16 HP FORD LAWN & GARDEN TRACTOR FROM AGWAY! Choose from the complete line Agway carries with features like: rugged construction and sturdy engine, manual 3 and 4 speed gear drive systems or hydrostatic, shift-free drive on some models, speed capabilities of 0 to 7.32 mph, deep padded adjustable seats, fenders and taillights, big tires for good flotation, hydraulic implement lift on some models or easy 3-point hitch system, electric start on some models or easy recoil start, engine sizes ranging from 7 to 16 hp, automotive type disc brakes. AND PRICES BEGINNING AS LOW AS \$ WITH OVER 50 OPTIONAL ATTACHMENTS. YOU CAN DO EVEN MORE. FASTER AND BETTER! Mow grass • Smooth gravel drives • Haul wood or dirt • Remove snow • Plow or cultivate your garden • Aerate, sweep or roll your lawn • Dig • Lift • Cart • Plant • Fertilize • Grind or shred leaves, grass or tree clippings • AND LOTS, LOTS MORE! DON'T WAIT ONE MORE DAY! call BUCKLAND Agway at 643-5123 for your free home demonstration of a FORD lawn & garden worker today. ABSOLUTELY NO OBLIGATION! ASK FOR BROCHURE. Come to the greenest store in town! AGWAY, INC. 840 NEW STATE ROAD, BUCKLAND 643-5123

CONNECTICUT FABRIC SUPPLY CO. MAIN ST., HEBRON, CONN. 228-3804. OUR GREATEST SALE EVER. We just bought a close-out of over 10,000 yds. of assorted fabrics from a retail store. Some are old, some are shop-worn, some are seconds, but MOST ARE CLEAN, FIRST QUALITY FABRICS...AND YOU CAN SAVE 50% AND MORE! FASHION PRINTS \$1.00 yd. All first quality - 45" wide - full bolts. Selection includes Dacron - Cottons, Acetates, Jerseys, Brocades, Acrylic Challis, Ducks, and More. Compare at \$1.79 to \$2.98. REMNANT PIECES 50¢ yd. First Quality & Seconds, 36" & 45" wide, 1 yd. to 5 yd. cuts. Choose from cottons, knits, voiles, solids, prints, checks, etc. POLYESTER & COTTON KNITS \$1.49 yd. First Quality and Seconds, 60" wide, mill remnants, double knit plaids, cotton knit prints, stripes, etc. METAL ZIPPER 5c each CARDED BUTTONS 5c card FREE YARDSTICKS TO FIRST 50 CUSTOMERS. 39¢ STOCK ROOM SPECIALS 39¢ THOUSANDS OF YARDS to choose from. Firsts, Seconds, Full Bolts, Remnants. Choose from cottons, knits, drapery prints, voiles, linens, prints, solids, linings, interfacings and much, much more. Values from 79¢ yd. to \$2.00 yd. and More! CONN. FABRIC SUPPLY CO. Main St., Hebron 228-3804

# League Study Shows Most Use Car Getting to Work

Only 93 of the approximate 21,000 Manchester residents who work in town actually walk to work, according to a preliminary study of local transportation needs conducted by the Manchester League of Women Voters.

The League, which is in the midst of a two-year study of transportation, said the walk-to-work figure illustrates "an overwhelming use of cars for transportation to and from work."

## LWV Questionnaire

The Manchester League of Women Voters has begun distribution of thousands of questionnaires seeking citizen reaction to transportation in the Capitol Region.

Questionnaire distribution and return rates are also expected to be established at the Municipal Building, in town libraries, and at several business establishments.

## About Town

### MHA Taking New Look At Sites for Housing

Reservations for the Child and Family Services dinner-theater program Friday at Willie's Steak House are still available by calling Ann Miller, 646-1180.

The Manchester Housing Authority turned its attention away from downtown Wednesday night and discussed several other possible locations for its planned 46-unit elderly housing project.

## Norway Reports Big Oil Find

The government's oil directorate announced Wednesday a new big oil discovery in the Norwegian sector of the North Sea.

The department of Community Affairs, after inspection of the Jarvis property earlier this month, granted approval for the location, clearing the way for price negotiations.

## Women Better-Educated

New York—Today more than two out of three women workers have at least a high school education and one out of 10 is a college graduate.



'Passing the Buck' on Striping Job

Richard Clark (third from left), president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, "passes the buck" to the Town Manager Robert Weiss, handing him a check paying the town for last fall's pre-Christmas restriping of Main St.

saved downtown from the state's parallel parking system. Participating in Wednesday's buck-passing were (left to right) Chamber officials Everett J. Livesey, Robert W. Weinberg, Clark, Town Manager Weiss, Police Chief James Reardon, and Chamber officer George Marlow.

## Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Wednesday: George Baker, Regan Rd., Rockville; Leon Chorchos, Tolland; Arnold Demers, Colgate St., Rockville; Letitia Devine, Court St., Rockville; Barbara Moynihan, William-lic; William Tyler, Dobson Rd., Vernon; Garry Weber, Merline Dr., Vernon; Sarah West, RFD 8, Vernon.

Discharged Wednesday: Mrs. Marilyn Agostini and son, Stafford Springs; Christopher Borovicka, Stafford Springs; Christiana Champlin, Mt. Vernon Apts., Rockville; Daniel DeRoche, Carol Dr., Tolland; Roy Kellen, Stafford Springs; Precilla LaBonte, Burlington; Nicole LeTourneau, Lorraine Dr., Tolland; Donna Mulock, Harti Dr., Vernon; Julian Paskak, Pearl Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Linda Quick and son, Evergreen Rd., Vernon; Clara Robbins, High St., Rockville; Catherine Saunders, Range Hill Dr., Rockville; Cecelia Virker, Boulder Crest Lane, Vernon.

## Hebron

### Convention Delegates Chosen by Democrats

A Democratic Town Committee meeting followed the caucus. At the meeting, Town Chairman Richard Keeffe read a letter of thanks from Ella Grasso. The committee members had voted at their last meeting to endorse Mrs. Grasso for the gubernatorial nomination.

The following special events have been planned for Saturday: Rid Litter Day sponsored by the Recreation Commission and assisted by the Hebron Lions Club, 9 a.m. to noon, beginning and ending at the Lions Fairgrounds. Free hot dogs and soda will be served.

## West Coast Killings Spur Hard Probe

Alto said. He said police have "blanketed this town with auto patrols and walking patrols" to carry out what is known as "Operation Zebra."

The date for a fund-raising cocktail party was set for June 8 at the home of J. Stewart Stockwell.

## Fire Calls

12:42 p.m. - 687 Main St. Air conditioning unit smoking. Town Fire Department responded.

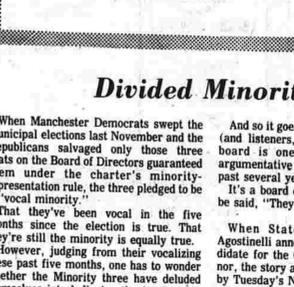
2:48 p.m. - Town Fire Department responded to grass fire on Interstate 86 between exits 91 and 92.

## Heritage

FREE BOOKLET On Pools Call HERITAGE POOLS OF HARTFORD Tel. 643-1048 YOUR AUTHORIZED HERITAGE ALUMINUM SWIMMING POOL DEALER

## Scene From Here

By Sol R. Cohen



Divided Minority?

When Manchester Democrats swept the municipal elections last November and the Republicans salvaged only those three seats on the Board of Directors guaranteed them under the charter's minority-representation rule, the three pledged to be a "vocal minority."

## Coming Weeks Crucial to Nixon

(Commentary) By HELEN THOMAS WASHINGTON (UPI) - White House top aides firmly believe the coming weeks are crucial on the question of whether President Nixon will survive the Watergate debacle.

## Assembly Acts On Legislation Affecting Women

HARTFORD (UPI) - The ban against letting women witness legal elections in Connecticut has been given a legislative death sentence and needs only Gov. Thomas Meskill's signature to become law.

## Community Objects To Implement Firm's Treatment of Dealer

By DON BEMAN



Community Objects To Implement Firm's Treatment of Dealer

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) - The people of Orchard, Neb., population 487, didn't like the "Dear John" letter that the John Deere Co. sent to its Orchard franchise. So they've started a fight to keep the 28-year-old business alive.

## Flip Flap-Jacks for Charity

Call them flap-jacks, griddle-cakes, or pancakes, they're one and the same as, left to right, Tony Abruzzese, Frank Filloramo and Bernie Giovinio practicing for their culinary contributions to the sixth annual UNICO pancake festival April 28 at the Army and Navy Club from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## CEILING

Bernard Lozier, Inc. Repairs and Replacements Phone 649-4481



CEILING

## It's Ladies Day at Temple's Floor Covering

JUST ARRIVED "OUR SPECIAL OF THE WEEK" "SEE JOE OR RON" A RAINBOW OF COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM! \$10.99

Solarian The New Armstrong Floor That Shines Without Wax \$169.95

## 25 reasons why your office should be at Glen Lochen.

- 1. Woodland and park setting with Salmon Brook at your door. 2. Minutes to I-84, I-91, and Route 2. 3. Laminated post and beam architecture; extensive glass and skylighting. 4. Custom partitioning and furniture from our own mill. 5. Direct bus service to downtown Hartford. 6. 25 intriguing retail shops downstairs. 7. 2 outstanding restaurants downstairs. 8. Plenty of free parking. 9. Central air conditioning. 10. Full maintenance, utilities. 11. Competitive rental cost. 12-25. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 633-4208 to arrange personal tour.

## LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right - 20 pounds in 14 days!

Bogner BEEF FRANKS are now available in all leading delicatessens. The Best Way To Start Off The Outdoor Barbecue Season Is To Make Sure They're BOGNER BEEF FRANKS! Federally Inspected Plant is Located Right Here in Manchester! Also Look for Bogner Beef Salsami and Deli-Style Bologna.

Glen Lochen P.O. Box 279, Glastonbury, Connecticut 06033

643-6662 TEMPLE'S 643-6663 CARPET AND FLOOR COVERING 308 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER





BY JIM BERRY

Articles for Sale 41 Apartments For Rent 53 Apartments For Rent 53

STEREO SALE - NEW UNITS Sound Ideas - Manchester. Kenwood 2300 \$160.00 200.00, Kenwood 3200 200.00 240.00, Kenwood 7200 420.00 500.00, Harmon-Kardon 3300 175.00 200.00, Harmon-Kardon 75+ 144.95 169.95, Nako 2020 149.95 169.95, Nako 7070 270.00 319.95, Nako 8090 310.00 389.95, Sherwood 7050 165.00 220.00, KLN 33 Speakers 149.95 195.95

Sound Ideas, Inc. 749 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. 646-4749

A new selection of used furniture available DIP 'N STRIP. Beds, bureaus, bookcases, chairs, commodes, china closets, desks, end tables, dining room sets, tables, Victrolas, and more. We strip wood and metal. DIP 'N STRIP, RT. 31, MAIN STREET, COVENTRY 742-8804, Tuesday thru Saturday, 9 to 5

WOOD SHUTTERS - 7 pair, 12x21, \$6 a pair or lot for \$40. Phone 649-7059.

OLDER SIX drawer wood desk, \$399.95. Unusual swivel wood chair, \$35. Phone 643-8408.

SOLID cherry, four poster double bed, quality craftsmanship, excellent condition. \$210. 64-5858.

FOR LONGER wear keep carpets clean with Blue Lustr. Rent electric shampooer \$1. The E. A. Johnson Paint Company, 723 Main Street, Manchester, 649-4591.

PAIR - Realistic two-channel wireless inter-com, like new \$12. Call 742-6867.

GARAGE SALE - Saturday April 20, 10-4, at 11 Avondale Road. Leaving for Europe.

FOUR piece padded Redwood outdoor furniture, 8 m.m. projector. All very good condition. 643-2605.

NIGHTCRAWLERS for sale, refrigerated and packaged in worm bedding. 42 1/2 North Main Street, Manchester. Phone 525-3966.

TAG SALE - 189 Eldridge Street, April 20th, 10-4, baby and boys goods and miscellaneous items.

TAG SALE and Pastry Booth. V.W.C.A., 79 North Main Street, Saturday April 20th, 9:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Benefit, Scholarship Fund.

MUST SELL - Colonial coach and matching chair, red pepper color. \$550 firm. Call 646-2531.

SIGNATURE gas stove, large oven, stainless steel top, excellent condition. 649-9032 after 6 p.m.

TAG SALE - April 20th, 21st, 10-5 p.m. 244 Oak Street, Manchester. Miscellaneous household items, clothing.

MOVING - Bedroom set, dressers, coffee table, corner table, kitchen set, refrigerator, washer, dryer, range, also piano. 742-8680.

CLEANING RAGS - recycled cotton diapers, 89 cents per pound, cotton wiping rags, 30 cents per pound, 20 pound minimum order. Phone Manchester Sheltered Workshop, 646-5718.

Dogs-Birds-Pets 43 SOCIETY FOR cats, kittens, adoption, placement, shelter, Route 83, Vernon. Phone 875-0652.

Livestock 44 FOR YOUR horsehoarding needs call Bob Gascon, at 649-3276 after 5 p.m.

Boats-Accessories 45 ODAY SWIFT sail boat, all fiberglass. Great for beginner sailor. \$520. Phone after 4 p.m., 649-0086.

Antiques 46 WANTED - Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings or other antique items. Any quantity. The Harrison, 643-9709, 165 Oakland Street.

APARTMENT RENTAL OFFICE We have a large variety of deluxe one and two-bedroom apartments and townhouses throughout Manchester. Rental office open daily from 9-5, after hours by appointment. DANAM ENTERPRISES, INC. 248-A New State Rd., Manchester 646-1021

KEEP CHILDREN SAFE! FIRST FLOOR, two-family 7 rooms, country kitchen, convenient location, no pets. Phone 649-1677.

COVENTRY - Three-room apartment available immediately. All utilities included. \$140 monthly. Security deposit required. 872-9402, Vantage Realty.

THREE-ROOM apartment, near hospital. Heat, hot water, refrigerator and cooking gas. Wall-to-wall carpeting. \$165. Adults only, no pets. Security deposit required. Phone 643-9678.

THREE-ROOM efficiency, carpeting and parking included. \$150 monthly. Phone 646-5200.

MANCHESTER - 2-bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator and carpeting. \$165 monthly. No pets. Security deposit. 646-5200.

MANCHESTER - New deluxe two-bedroom townhouses. 1/2 bath, includes heat, appliances, carpeting, full private basement. \$275 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4535, 646-1021.

THREE-ROOM apartment. Separate driveway and furnace. No appliances. Available May 1st. \$125. Phone after 2 p.m., 646-3188.

FOUR ROOMS, first floor, nice neighborhood. \$135. Phone 1-649-2558, for overnight and permanent guest rates.

BOLTON - four room apartment with garage, no children no pets. Available June 1st. Call 643-2385.

ROOM for rent, phone 649-3173.

WIDOW AGE 37 wishes companion to share apartment. Phone 525-3966.

FURNISHED ROOM, share use of apartment, swimming pool, color TV, washer-dryer, near highway. 875-1333.

GENTLEMAN to share four room apartment, swimming pool, color TV, washer-dryer, near highway. 875-1333.

WE HAVE customers waiting for the rental of your apartment or home. J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1980.

HEBRON - modern 2 bedroom apartment, in country setting, carpeting, appliances, heat and hot water. Available immediately. \$190. 228-3884, 646-8250.

LOOKING for anything in real estate rental - apartments, homes, multiple dwellings, no fees. Call J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1980.

THREE room ground floor apartment, heat, hot water, slow refrigerator, parking, bus line. \$150. 643-6311.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, utilities, suitable one person or couple. 224 Charter Oak Street, 646-2364.

ROCKVILLE - three room apartment, living room, large stove and refrigerator, carpeted living room, \$145. Adults only, no pets, security deposit required. Parking for one car. Call 643-9678.

MANCHESTER - New duplex 3 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen, stove, dishwasher, 1 1/2 baths, wall-to-wall, baseboard, plus security, Frechette & Martin, Realtors, 646-4114.

MANCHESTER - Newer two bedroom townhouse, private entrance and patio, full basement, includes heat, appliances, and carpeting \$240 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4535, or 646-1021.

Business for Rent 55 AUTOMOTIVE Autos For Sale 61 Autos For Sale 61

STORAGE Warehouse - 10,500 square feet, platform level. Stock Place, near Attractive rental. Brokers protected. Call 522-3114.

460 MAIN STREET - Ideal for store, office etc. \$180. Call 646-2428, 9-5.

THREE Air-conditioned offices for rent, choice location, ample off-street parking. Under \$5 per square foot. Contact John H. Lippman, Inc., 649-5261 for details.

RESPORT PROPERTY For Rent 56 COLUMBIA LAKE - Water-front two-bedroom cottage. Available by season or monthly. Phone 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., 529-5398.

TWO NEW chalets, Lake Wapipisaukee, New Hampshire, private beach, walking distance. Nicely furnished. Over-sized fireplace. One sleeps 7, one sleeps 10. Dates going quickly. 646-5266.

MANCHESTER - Modern two room heated apartment, first floor, water, appliances, carpeting, private basement with laundry hook-up, nice yard and garage. \$250 monthly. Stephens Realty 646-1267.

FOUR ROOM and five-room apartments, tiled bath, heat, hot water included, newly remodeled. Middle-age adults. Security deposit, references, no pets, parking, 1 1/2 and 3 School Street, across from East Side Rec, near Main.

474 MAIN ST. three rooms, heated, family unit, \$160. Call 5, 646-2428.

MANCHESTER - New unusual one-bedroom townhouse, full private basement. Front and rear entrances. Patio, includes heat, appliances and carpeting. \$225 monthly. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4535, 646-1021.

149 OAKLAND Street - Two room heated apartment, first floor, \$110. Call 646-2428, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

EXPERT bicycle repairs, all makes, models and speeds. Peugeot, Raleigh dealers, Manchester Bicycle Shop, 649-3928.

SUZUKI 130, 1967, \$250, good running condition, rebuilt engine. Also CB 160 Honda, 1953 and special. Call 644-1953 after 4-30.

CAT MINI Bike 3 1/2 h.p. very good condition. Phone after 4 p.m., 646-0077, \$125.

1959 HARLEY Davidson 74 chopper; one of the cleanest and best in the area. \$2,000. Call 643-5288, ask for Bud.

Campers-Trailers Mobile Homes 65 PRE-OWNED SPECIALS from RECTOWN N.E. LEADING RECREATION VEHICLE DEALER All Units Completely Re-Conditioned and Guaranteed for One Full Year

1973 Road Cruiser 23 1700 cc. - loaded with extras, cost over \$800. \$6995

1972 Holiday Rambler 31' Double bottom in rear with two seats, awning, stereo and much more. \$7495

1971 Pioneer 24 1100 cc. - excellent condition, many extras including \$3495

1970 Continental 19 Fully self-contained. \$2495

1973 Trojan 20 Mini-home for condition, low \$7995

1972 N E Explorer Test trailer - sleeps six. \$1295 like new with furnace.

1971 Shambaig Big "T" The only trailer on the market - every conceivable extra. \$1995

1968 Wolverine P PU Coach jacket, refrigerator, jacks. \$995

50 PRECAMPED UNITS NOW IN STOCK - 50 Bank Financing Up To 7 Years

RECTOWN USA, INC. Willamette Open Mon-Thurs 9 am to 6 pm Fri-Sat. 9 am to 5 pm

STOP paying high rent, own your own mobile home, just \$3,995. Ready to live in, 10 year financing available. New and used homes, available to sell. Trades welcome. Plaza Homes corner 44A and 195, Mansfield, Call 1-409-2922. Quality homes conveniently priced.

1971 TAG-ALONG Jr. trailer, fully self-contained, sleeps 6. Excellent condition. Phone after 5 p.m., 646-2536.

LIGHTWEIGHT, pull - along hardtop, tent, camper, sleeps six, stove, sink, ice box. One year old. immaculate condition. \$1,475. Phone 649-8440.

NIMROD-Crowne Rivera camper, sleeps 4. Phone 645-1761.

1973 FORD COUNTRY square power brakes, power steering, power windows. AM/FM radio. Radial tires. \$11,900. Like new. Must be sold. \$3,950. After 5 p.m., 742-8549.

1971 CHEVETTE, 38,000 miles, good condition. Red, black vinyl automatic transmission. Good condition. \$200 or best offer. 644-9032 after 6 p.m.

1967 PONTIAC Catalina, four-door hardtop, power steering and brakes, automatic, very clean, \$550. 649-1974.

1968 CHEVETTE - 3-door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Call after 5 p.m. 646-6494.

JUNK CARS removed free. Call Jody, Tollard Auto Body, 528-1990.

1964 JEEP Wagoneer, V8, 3-speed floor shift, never plowed. Best offer. 649-6549 after 5 p.m.

1963 VALIANT, new front tires, good condition. convertible, \$200 or best offer. Call 644-0028.

1969 CHEVETTE - 3-door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Call after 5 p.m. 646-6494.

1968 PONTIAC GTO, excellent condition. 55,000 miles. Automatic, power steering, two-barrel carburetor, one owner. \$550. 646-1748.

1963 VALIANT, new front tires, good condition. convertible, \$200 or best offer. Call 644-0028.

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THREE-ROOM efficiency, carpeting and parking included. \$150 monthly. Phone 646-5200.

MANCHESTER - 2-bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator and carpeting. \$165 monthly. No pets. Security deposit. 646-5200.

MANCHESTER - New deluxe two-bedroom townhouses. 1/2 bath, includes heat, appliances, carpeting, full private basement. \$275 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4535, 646-1021.

THREE-ROOM apartment. Separate driveway and furnace. No appliances. Available May 1st. \$125. Phone after 2 p.m., 646-3188.

FOUR ROOMS, first floor, nice neighborhood. \$135. Phone 1-649-2558, for overnight and permanent guest rates.

BOLTON - four room apartment with garage, no children no pets. Available June 1st. Call 643-2385.

ROOM for rent, phone 649-3173.

WIDOW AGE 37 wishes companion to share apartment. Phone 525-3966.

FURNISHED ROOM, share use of apartment, swimming pool, color TV, washer-dryer, near highway. 875-1333.

GENTLEMAN to share four room apartment, swimming pool, color TV, washer-dryer, near highway. 875-1333.

WE HAVE customers waiting for the rental of your apartment or home. J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1980.

HEBRON - modern 2 bedroom apartment, in country setting, carpeting, appliances, heat and hot water. Available immediately. \$190. 228-3884, 646-8250.

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THREE room ground floor apartment, heat, hot water, slow refrigerator, parking, bus line. \$150. 643-6311.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, utilities, suitable one person or couple. 224 Charter Oak Street, 646-2364.

ROCKVILLE - three room apartment, living room, large stove and refrigerator, carpeted living room, \$145. Adults only, no pets, security deposit required. Parking for one car. Call 643-9678.

MANCHESTER - Newer two bedroom townhouse, private entrance and patio, full basement, includes heat, appliances, and carpeting \$240 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4535, or 646-1021.

Really! Wouldn't you rather have a Buick?



Drive in comfort and safety without sacrificing good gas mileage

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For just \$3758\* you can have a Buick Century 350 4-Door Sedan with an automatic transmission, power steering, and an economical 350 cu. in. V-8 engine. \*Delivered in Manchester

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PRE-OWNED SPECIALS from RECTOWN N.E. LEADING RECREATION VEHICLE DEALER All Units Completely Re-Conditioned and Guaranteed for One Full Year

1973 Road Cruiser 23 1700 cc. - loaded with extras, cost over \$800. \$6995

1972 Holiday Rambler 31' Double bottom in rear with two seats, awning, stereo and much more. \$7495

1971 Pioneer 24 1100 cc. - excellent condition, many extras including \$3495

1970 Continental 19 Fully self-contained. \$2495

1973 Trojan 20 Mini-home for condition, low \$7995

1972 N E Explorer Test trailer - sleeps six. \$1295 like new with furnace.

1971 Shambaig Big "T" The only trailer on the market - every conceivable extra. \$1995

1968 Wolverine P PU Coach jacket, refrigerator, jacks. \$995

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1971 TAG-ALONG Jr. trailer, fully self-contained, sleeps 6. Excellent condition. Phone after 5 p.m., 646-2536.

LIGHTWEIGHT, pull - along hardtop, tent, camper, sleeps six, stove, sink, ice box. One year old. immaculate condition. \$1,475. Phone 649-8440.

NIMROD-Crowne Rivera camper, sleeps 4. Phone 645-1761.

1973 FORD COUNTRY square power brakes, power steering, power windows. AM/FM radio. Radial tires. \$11,900. Like new. Must be sold. \$3,950. After 5 p.m., 742-8549.

1971 CHEVETTE, 38,000 miles, good condition. Red, black vinyl automatic transmission. Good condition. \$200 or best offer. 644-9032 after 6 p.m.

1967 PONTIAC Catalina, four-door hardtop, power steering and brakes, automatic, very clean, \$550. 649-1974.

1968 CHEVETTE - 3-door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Call after 5 p.m. 646-6494.

JUNK CARS removed free. Call Jody, Tollard Auto Body, 528-1990.

1964 JEEP Wagoneer, V8, 3-speed floor shift, never plowed. Best offer. 649-6549 after 5 p.m.

1963 VALIANT, new front tires, good condition. convertible, \$200 or best offer. Call 644-0028.

1968 CHEVETTE - 3-door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Call after 5 p.m. 646-6494.

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Articles for Sale 41 Apartments For Rent 53 Apartments For Rent 53

STEREO SALE - NEW UNITS Sound Ideas - Manchester. Kenwood 2300 \$160.00 200.00, Kenwood 3200 200.00 240.00, Kenwood 7200 420.00 500.00, Harmon-Kardon 3300 175.00 200.00, Harmon-Kardon 75+ 144.95 169.95, Nako 2020 149.95 169.95, Nako 7070 270.00 319.95, Nako 8090 310.00 389.95, Sherwood 7050 165.00 220.00, KLN 33 Speakers 149.95 195.95

APARTMENT RENTAL OFFICE We have a large variety of deluxe one and two-bedroom apartments and townhouses throughout Manchester. Rental office open daily from 9-5, after hours by appointment. DANAM ENTERPRISES, INC. 248-A New State Rd., Manchester 646-1021

KEEP CHILDREN SAFE! FIRST FLOOR, two-family 7 rooms, country kitchen, convenient location, no pets. Phone 649-1677.

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### Vernon Council Will Reviv Two Budgets Tonight

The Vernon recreation budget and the public works department budget will be reviewed by the Town Council tonight at 8 p.m. in the Circuit Court room of the Memorial Building, Park Pl., Rockville.

Mayor Frank McCoy has also called for a special meeting to review some timely council items.

The recreation budget calls for an increase in salaries from \$5,350 to a recommended \$14,500. This in effect is a recommendation of a full-time director of recreation and municipal agent for the elderly.

The salary figure in the current budget is \$5,350. The total recommended recreation budget is \$50,215 or an increase of \$1,710 over the current figure.

A request for \$15,000 for a music shell was deleted by the mayor but could be put back in if the council wishes. A figure of \$20,000 for fees includes salaries for summer help in the various playground and pool programs.

For Valley Falls Park, a salary of \$1,210 is recommended for a director for an 11-week period and \$1,800 for two assistant directors for 10 weeks at a salary of \$90 per week; plus 300 hours of part-time help at \$2.20 an hour, a total of \$600.

For the various summer playground programs, there is a request for six head counselors at \$63 each, a total of \$378; 13 assistant counselors at \$50 a week, a total of \$650; and a playground director for nine weeks, at \$88 per week, a total of \$792; plus \$750 for the program for the handicapped.

Also included under fees is salaries for referees, umpires and scorers. For 290 football games for men, an amount of \$2,610 is requested; for women's softball, \$540; and for basketball, \$850.

Left in the budget was a request for \$800 so the department can continue its program of replacing wooden bleachers with fiberglass ones.

The indoor recreation budget reflects an increase of \$21,255. Accounting for the major part of this recommended increase is an amount of \$15,000 to refurbish and equip the former People's Bank building for use as a senior citizens center.

The department had requested \$17,600 and the \$15,000 is being recommended to the council by the mayor. The other major increase is a recommended \$2,500 to replace the bus used to transport senior citizens.

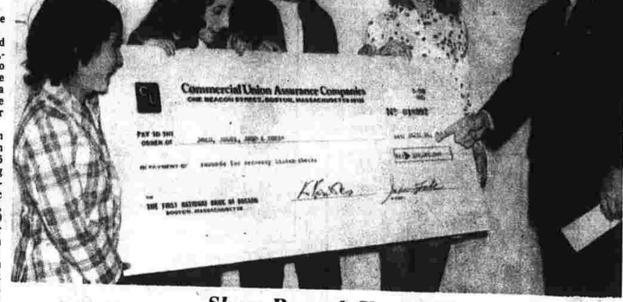
In the recreation maintenance budget, there is an increase of \$4,255 from \$22,705 to \$27,000; in the swimming pool budget, there is an increase of \$1,640; for public celebrations (July 4 fireworks) there is an increase of \$300 from \$3,300 to \$3,600; and for Christmas lighting, there is a recommended increase of \$1,100. The various public works department budgets total about \$1 million in total town budget of \$4.5 million.

Also at tonight's meeting the mayor will present a request of the state Department of Transportation (DOT) to purchase some 84 feet of town-owned land needed to continue its widening project on Rt. 85. The council's action will be to refer the matter to the Planning Commission.

Mayor McCoy said he would be widening project with DOT officials and it is moving along even faster than expected. The road is being widened from the Vernon Circle area up as far as the Windsorville Rd. intersection.

The state needs the main strip of land in the area of the old railroad trestle which will be torn down and the curve in that area will be reduced considerably, the mayor said.

The council will also be asked to consider a proposed ordinance which would give the town the authority to enforce the inland-wetland regulations and, if approved, to set May 6 as the date for a public hearing.



### Share Reward Check

Four Southboro, Mass., children received a \$10,000 check recently as a reward for recovering almost \$300,000 worth of checks stolen last February from an armored car in Somerset, Mass. Receiving the giant check from

### Vernon Convention Delegates Endorsed

The Vernon Democratic Town Committee has endorsed delegates to the state convention, seven supporters of U. S. Rep. Ella Grasso and two supporting Atty. Gen. Robert Killian for governor.

The endorsed slate includes the following Grasso supporters: State Rep. Thomas Dooley; Jane McCarthy, vice chairman of the town committee; Atty. Leo B. Flaherty, former town chairman; Debra Beum; Michael Turk; Fern Garafalo; and Councilman Thomas Benoit.

Killian supporters endorsed were Councilman Peter Humphry and committee secretary Gloria Collins.

The original slate, submitted by Democratic Town Committee Chairman James Roche, was made up of five Grasso supporters, two Killian supporters and two uncommitted. The two uncommitted were Roche and Atty. Leonard Jacobs. Their names were replaced on the slate by Mrs. Garafalo and Turk.

Dooley, before the final slate was adopted, called for party unity noting while he has declared his support for Mrs. Grasso he would support Killian if he wins the nomination.

Other convention delegates named were: Peter Humphry, Congressional Convention; Abner Brooks, Patricia Cedar, Lester Baum, Henry Abuza,

### Police Report

**MANCHESTER**  
Kenneth Generous, 23, of East Hartford was charged with operating an unregistered motor vehicle while his license is under suspension Wednesday. He was released on a \$100 non-surety bond for court appearance May 6.

James Webber, 24, of 631 N. Main St. was charged Wednesday with operating a motor vehicle while his license is under suspension, and operating a motor vehicle while his registration is under suspension. He was released on a \$100 non-surety bond for court appearance May 6.

Jeffrey Gorman, 17, of 56 E. Maple St. was arrested on a Circuit Court 12 warrant and charged with third-degree burglary and fourth-degree larceny. According to police, the charges stem from a break at the Zipper Club, 35 Brainerd Pl., in February. Gorman was released on a written promise to appear April 22.

In other activity: Police are investigating a break at the Manchester Tailor Shop, 121 Spruce St. Thieves made off with about \$122 sometime early this morning.

Police are also investigating an apparently related attempted break at Fred's Package Store, 117 Spruce St.

James Bosse, 28, of 325 Center St. was arrested on a Circuit Court 12 warrant Wednesday and charged with two counts of issuing a bad check. He was released on a written promise to appear May 6.

### MEAT PRICES ARE LOWER People are Buying More Meat

Edward Fontana, who worked with our meat manager Frank Toros at Wood's, joined the Pinehurst Service Meat Dept. this week.

As wholesale meat prices drop, we here at Pinehurst bring prices lower...

OSCAR MAYER BACON is down 50c lb. to a new low of \$1.29.

FARMLAND BACON is a wonderful value at 89c lb.

SMOKED BONELESS BUTTS, better known as Dally Hams, are down to \$1.59 lb.

**Joseph P. Naylor**  
Portrait Photographer

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and INDIVIDUALS

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**BITE SIZE CUBES**  
BEEF STEW  
lb. \$1.39

**SEMI-BONELESS CALF. CHUCK ROAST**  
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**BONELESS SHOULDER CLOD ROAST or LONDON BROL**  
lb. \$1.49

For your favorite **MEAT LOAF**  
3 in 1 Blend of VEAL, PORK, BEEF  
\$1.39 lb.

We will have Veal Scallop, Genuine Spring Lamb Legs and Choppe!

People come from miles around to Pinehurst for our Freshly Ground

**SAUSAGE MEAT**  
lb. \$1.09

**OUR OWN BEEF PATTIES**  
5 to the lb. in 4-lb. boxes  
now \$1.29 lb.  
4-lb. box \$5.16  
Fresh or Frozen

**Freezer or Large Family SPECIALS PORK**  
Whole 12 1/2 lb. loin  
lb. 93¢

**Whole 7-Rib U.S. Choice RIB ROAST**  
lb. 99¢  
(Steaks and Roasts)

**Whole U.S. Choice BEEF CHUCK**  
lb. 85¢

**CARROTS** ..... bag 14¢  
**ONIONS** ..... 3 lbs. 39¢  
**EGGS** ..... doz. 66¢  
**CONES** ..... 3 qts. 99¢

Open 'til 9  
Thurs. and Friday  
**PINEHURST GROCERY, INC.**  
302 MAIN

## Consumer Price Rise Unabated

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The latest figures also could accelerate calls in Congress for a tax cut as a means of putting more money in the pockets of Americans and thus stimulating the economy. Admittedly, the CPI rose in the first quarter of 1969.

Severe cutbacks in the auto industry plus a continued recession in the home construction industry were blamed for most of the decline.

## Israel Intensifies War of Attrition

**United Press International** said Israel intensified the war of attrition on the Golan Heights front today with its first strikes well beyond Mount Hermon.

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Manchester North Main Office 14 North Main Street  
Manchester Parkside Office 3544 West Middle Turnpike  
Rockville Office open Monday-Friday 9-3, Thursday 3:30-4:30  
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Few economists expect the slump to last long, but unless a marked upswing occurs in the current April-June quarter, the country could be faced with six months of negative economic growth—the technical definition of a recession.

President Nixon has promised on several occasions to take whatever steps be deemed necessary to avoid this condition.

The latest figures also could accelerate calls in Congress for a tax cut as a means of putting more money in the pockets of Americans and thus stimulating the economy. Admittedly, the CPI rose in the first quarter of 1969.

Severe cutbacks in the auto industry plus a continued recession in the home construction industry were blamed for most of the decline.

## OAS May Let Cuba In Out of the Cold

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—Quietly, without debate, the United States has assented to a Latin American diplomatic gambit aimed at bringing Cuba in from the cold.

This quiet little piece of business did not even rate mention in the eight-page communique that ended the two-day Washington meeting of hemisphere foreign ministers Tuesday. But embused Latin diplomats made clear they viewed it as a major breakthrough.

"This is the first step toward ending the isolation of Cuba," Mexican Foreign Minister Emilio O. Rabasa said.

## Downtown Promotional Ideas Aired in Report

Closing downtown Main St. to vehicular traffic to create a mall atmosphere would offer the possibility of many promotional events to help downtown Manchester merchants, according to a report by Gail Burch, director of retail and consumer affairs for the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Burch's report, prepared for the Mayor's Downtown Action Committee Thursday, listed a few ideas:

- An arts and crafts fair throughout the day.
- Talent shows and acts performed hourly.
- A summer mini-Olympics, with roller-skating, soapbox races, tricycle races, etc.
- A "sneak preview" tied in with an antique show for the "Great Gatsby" effect.
- A street dance.
- A street auction with "funny money" issued by merchants, who would also contribute items to be auctioned.
- A "high noon event" in which street closes for one hour and merchants compete in games and games "bet" on the winners.
- Mini Miss Manchester Pageant with contestants aged three to five. Entrants would be judged on cuteness and talent.
- "A Little Bit of Europe" with curbside outdoor restaurants.
- Miss Burch said the Chamber of Commerce would take the responsibility for working with the Main Street Guild, a merchants association, in planning such events, should the downtown committee and state officials endorse an effort for closing the street for a day or more.

## Travel Show Draws Overflow Crowd

The Herald's first Travel Show brought an overwhelming response and opened to a standing-room-only audience at Highland Park School Thursday night.

We apologize to those who were unable to view the film presentations, and assure them that our May 19 Travel Show on Bermuda will have larger seating accommodations. Fatherfield, and Lela Hastings and Don Hart, sales representative for American Airlines, right background, discussed the two prize-winning films on California and Arizona. (Herald photo by Dunn)

## Wanderlust Has Wide Appeal

The first in a series of Travel Shows sponsored by The Herald and participating travel agents drew a capacity crowd Thursday at Highland Park School. Robert Bader, sales representative for American Airlines, right background, discussed the two prize-winning films on California and Arizona. (Herald photo by Dunn)