

Scene From Here

By Sol R. Cohen



Where's it All Going to End?

Two announcements the past few days makes one wonder where it's all going to end.

On Friday, Manchester's purchasing agent disclosed he received only one bid for supplying the town with plastic bags for leaves — to be sold at cost to homeowners — and that the price for bags has tripled.

Saturday, in a radio speech on the economy, President Nixon told the American people that prices are increasing and prices are increasing less rapidly than they've been increasing.

Neither the President nor his economic advisors have told the American people that prices are decreasing. What they're saying is — prices are still increasing, but not as much.

Tell that to your wife, the next time she says she's short on grocery money.

As for the plastic bags for leaves. What cost you \$2.25 a box of 50 last week can cost you as much as \$8.75 from now on. That's what it would cost the town — were it to accept the one bid it received (and that isn't certain).

People are asking, "Where have all the bags gone? There isn't a box to be bought at any of the town's four firehouses — the distribution depots. Yet, as early as two months ago, a unit inventory of about 2,000 boxes of 50 existed. Last July, when the town bought its last supply of bags, it estimated they would last through (through, not to) the coming fall. Today, four months before fall, not a solitary bag remains unsold. This at a time when the state and the town forbid burning of any kind — be it leaves or whatever.

It's no secret among town personnel that several big buyers grabbed up the 2,000 boxes available only two months ago and peddled them at a profit.

There's nothing in town rules to prohibit such large purchases. However, it always was assumed the bags would be bought by homeowners for home use. Nobody ever thought the town would be acting as purchasing agent for town businessmen, selling them the bags at cost — a cost lower than any they could have negotiated for.

They Help Draft Party Platforms

Manchester has representatives on the state platform committees of both political parties — Mayor John Thompson on the Democratic committee and State Rep. Donald Genovesi, Elinor Hashim and A. Paul Berte on the Republican. All appointments were by the state party chairmen.

Platforms will be presented for adoption at the July 19-20 Democratic State Convention and the July 26-27 Republican State Convention — both at Bushnell Auditorium, Hartford.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago This date was a Sunday. The Herald did not publish.

10 Years Ago William McGinnis, 46, retired after 64 years with The Herald as a typesetter, and is honored at a dinner by management and fellow employees.

Seven retiring Manchester High School teachers with a total of 250 years service are feted by colleagues at annual Retirement Banquet.

Herald Classified Ads are the cheapest, most effective way in the world to reach the most people! Call 643-2711.

About Town

The Presbyterian Church will have a prayer meeting and Bible study tonight at 7:30 and a Bible study Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the church, 49 Spruce St.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have a testimony meeting tonight at 8 at the church, 47 N. Main St. The meeting is open to the public.

SERVING CONN. FOR 50 YEARS THE CONN. INSTITUTE OF HAIR DESIGN

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Enrollment 1st Tues. of every month — Ages 16 and up — Placement Service — Appointed by Veterans Training, Social Security, Immigration.

Applications for July, Aug. & Sept. Classes Now Being Accepted. STUDENT LOANS AND GRANTS AVAILABLE. Also work study programs after school with credit allowed. FREE PARKING NEXT TO GINEMA. MINUTES AWAY BY CAR OR BUS. 1000 MAIN ST. EAST HARTFORD. Write or Call for Brochure 525-2372

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Nabisco Cinnamon Treats 16 oz pkg 63¢	Sunshine Chocolate Nuggets 14 oz pkg 69¢
Confidets Regular or Super 24 count pkg \$1.09	Kleenex Facial Tissues 200 2 ply pkg 39¢
Kotex Deluxe Belt 3 pack 79¢	Kitty Cat Food 6 oz can 17¢
Tamppons Regular or Super 24 ct pkg \$1.19	Salmon with Sauce can 17¢
Napkins Sanitary Regular or Super 24 ct pkg \$1.19	Salmon & Egg Dinner 2 for 35¢
Coronet Floral Print Toilet Tissue 4 pk 375 sheet 2 ply pkg 59¢	Salmon & Kidney Dinner 2 for 35¢
Coronet Floral Print Napkins 180 1 ply pkg 49¢	

Granulate for making gravy 2 oz tin 35¢
Happy Job Frazzle Sigs 58 oz tin 63¢
Kleenex Napkins Soft 50 ply pkg 35¢
Lectric Boy Soap Chunks 14 1/2 oz 25¢
Vanity Fair Print Towels 12 1/2 ply pkg 47¢
Vicks VapoRub 8 oz tin 35¢
VOS Hair Dressing Tube 1.5 oz tube 35¢
Get Set! Toilet Paper 18 Reg. 8 x 10 12 1/2

Colgate Toothpaste 5 oz. 7oz. 9oz. 12oz. 15oz. 16oz. 18oz. 24oz. 26oz. 28oz. 30oz. 32oz. 34oz. 36oz. 38oz. 40oz. 42oz. 44oz. 46oz. 48oz. 50oz. 52oz. 54oz. 56oz. 58oz. 60oz. 62oz. 64oz. 66oz. 68oz. 70oz. 72oz. 74oz. 76oz. 78oz. 80oz. 82oz. 84oz. 86oz. 88oz. 90oz. 92oz. 94oz. 96oz. 98oz. 100oz.

Some Like It Hot! Some Like It Cool! SALE

FAIRWAY CATALOG SHOWROOMS

<p>GAS-GRILL-CHAR-BROIL Heavy duty cast aluminum features Turbo-Air venting, stainless steel burner, chrome fire grate, volcanic briquets.</p> <p>49⁸⁸ reg. 56.97</p>	<p>ICE CHEST 48 qt. - 72-hour cold holding power. Lift off lid. Tough, lightweight, with foam insulation.</p> <p>10⁸⁸ reg. 13.33</p>												
<p>Electric Motor & Spit reg. 16.97</p> <p>Sale 15.44</p>	<p>GOTT LARGE WATER COOLERS</p> <table border="1"><tr><td>2 gal.</td><td>reg. 5.97</td><td>5⁴⁴</td></tr><tr><td>3 gal.</td><td>reg. 9.67</td><td>7⁸⁸</td></tr><tr><td>6 1/2 gal.</td><td>reg. 13.97</td><td>11⁴⁴</td></tr><tr><td>10 gal.</td><td>reg. 19.67</td><td>15⁸⁸</td></tr></table>	2 gal.	reg. 5.97	5 ⁴⁴	3 gal.	reg. 9.67	7 ⁸⁸	6 1/2 gal.	reg. 13.97	11 ⁴⁴	10 gal.	reg. 19.67	15 ⁸⁸
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10 gal.	reg. 19.67	15 ⁸⁸											
<p>20-lb. empty propane tank with all necessary fittings</p> <p>reg. 32.97 28.88</p>	<p>Roll-around Mobile-Mount reg. 28.97</p> <p>Sale 24.88</p>												
<p>ELECTRIC-CHAR-BROIL Barbecue the modern way! Table top unit, molded aluminum body and hood.</p> <p>37⁸⁸ reg. 41.97</p>	<p>ICE CREAM MAKERS 4 Qt. Poly lined, U.L. listed motor. Recipe book.</p> <p>electric operated reg. 13.97 11⁸⁸</p> <p>hand operated reg. 7.97 6⁸⁸</p>												
<p>BUDDY L SMOKER WAGON Flip top hood. Safety glass window. Chrome plated grids, split & times. U.L. listed motor.</p> <p>16⁸⁸ reg. 19.97</p>	<p>WOOD TUB WITH BRASS BANDS. 2 to 5 qt.</p> <p>electric operated reg. 18.97 16⁸⁸</p> <p>hand operated reg. 9.97 8⁸⁸</p>												

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"COUNTRY CASUAL" by Craft

Country Casual Group in Solid Oak as shown including Sofa, Chair, Two Oak Tables, and Lamp.

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Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1974 — VOL. XCIII, No. 204

Manchester—A City of Village Charm TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES — TWO SECTIONS

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Panel To Tell Nixon Balk May Be Ground

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee voted 28 to 10 today to inform President Nixon his refusal to inform his subpoenas "might constitute a ground for impeachment."

After an hour's debate the congressmen agreed to send Nixon a letter advising him they will feel free to conclude he is hiding evidence harmful to his cause by continuing to ignore subpoenas for Watergate tapes and documents.

The committee also was considering whether to subpoena more presidential tapes and documents in its impeachment inquiry. Three subpoenas have already been issued. Nixon ignored two and released his Watergate transcripts in response to the third.

In their debate the members revised and somewhat softened a letter proposed by Rep. Walter Flowers, D-Ala., a key southerner on the committee.

The key paragraph in the adopted version read:

In meeting their constitutional responsibilities, committee members will be free to consider whether your refusals require the drawing of adverse inferences concerning the substance of the materials, and whether your refusals in and of themselves might constitute the ground for impeachment.

One Democrat, Rep. John Conyers Jr. of Michigan, and nine Republicans voted against sending the letter. Twenty Democrats and eight Republicans voted in favor. Conyers objected because he wanted stronger action.

Speaking for the Republican opponents, Rep. David Dennis, R-Ind., called the letter a "useless gesture" and added the committee would draw inferences from Nixon's noncompliance with the subpoenas "whether or not we write a letter."

Weiss Asks Firehouse For Buckland Area

By SOL R. COHEN

The Board of Directors is being asked to approve a new firehouse for Manchester, to serve the northwest part of town (the Buckland area), and to move to its construction "as quickly as possible" for fire service at a fee (\$125 per call) the town has with the Manchester, Eighth District Fire Department.

The other two phases of the modified proposal are:

- Effective July 1, 1974, town service in those areas north of Middle Tpike. (the northeast part of Manchester) that can be serviced conveniently from the Lawton Rd. firehouse.
- Effective one year later, July 1, 1975, town service in the northwest area (Rivosa explained it could be serviced from the McKee St. firehouse, until a new firehouse is completed).

Weiss' original proposal, contained in notices to William Hankinson, Eighth District president, and Granville Lingard, his fire chief, was for termination of the contract and town takeover of service in both areas as of July 1, 1974.

Weiss' new proposal followed a letter to the directors from Lingard — explaining, "I am convinced that by the contract's termination, the volunteers of the Manchester, Eighth District Fire Department, they are doing a good job and providing excellent service to the communities they service."

Rivosa, in backing the proposal, emphasized, "I would like to mention that by no means do I intend to insult or degrade the volunteers (of the Manchester, Eighth District Fire Department). They are doing a good job and providing excellent service to the communities they service."

(See Page Fourteen)

Angle Parking Motion Fails

Proposals for town acquisition of the street came as a result of downtown merchants' protests over state plans to revise on-street parking by eliminating 30 angle-parking stalls and installing parallel parking.

In discussion preceding the vote on Weinberg's motion, other committee members said parallel parking appeared inevitable, and a position statement by the downtown committee would probably be useless.

Chairman William Sleith, terming retention of angle parking a "tittle objective," called attention to Police Chief James Reardon's position that angle parking is unsafe and the system must be changed.

Reardon, who is the town's traffic authority, has reportedly indicated he'd oppose parallel parking if the town acquired the one-mile strip of Main St. from the state.

"The traffic authority (Reardon) has declared angle parking unsafe; regressive in terms of development of proper traffic flow; and it's against all the expertise he's been able to muster," Sleith said.

"I tend to believe he's right," Sleith added.

In other discussion, Richard Clark said committee decisions should only have positive results in mind, and M. Adler Dobbins said Weinberg's proposed position statement wouldn't be effective.

Town Manager Robert Weiss defended Reardon's plans, saying the parallel parking plan is the best for public safety.

Weinberg indicated that the move to retain angle parking on Main St. wouldn't be defeated easily. He said he intends to hire a private traffic consultant to study the matter, and he suggested legal action to stop parallel parking.

(See Page Fourteen)



Israeli soldiers relax beside their 157mm cannon, listening to transistor radios for news about the troop disengagement between Israel and Syria. Jerusalem, Damascus and Washington announce the agreement.

Dualing Continues Despite Peace Pact

By United Press International

Israeli and Syrian forces fought artillery duels on several sectors of the Golan Heights today in spite of the historic troop disengagement agreement the two nations will sign Friday in Geneva which will end months of fighting in the Middle East.

The agreement, worked out by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger in more than a month of shuttle diplomacy between Damascus and Jerusalem, calls for an immediate cease-fire on the Golan Heights front.

A Syrian military communique also said "Units of our armored forces are clashing with enemy tanks, inflicting losses on them." Israeli communique made no mention of tank battles.

It was the 80th consecutive day of fighting along the Golan Heights front.

Damascus Radio said the regional command of Syria's ruling Arab Socialist Party met in an special session early in the day to "discuss the troop disengagement agreement."

Lebanese Premier Takiéddin Solh hailed the Israeli-Syrian agreement but said retributive raids against Palestinian guerrillas. Speaking in Kuwait, Solh said the accord could pave the way for dealing with the substance of the Palestinian people's right to self-determination.

Most Arab guerrilla leaders, however, have denounced Kissinger's peace efforts as an "American-Zionist plot" and have threatened to step up strikes inside Israel.

(See Page Fourteen)

Alvord Dies; Planning Leader



Martin E. Alvord, 72, of Cummaquid, Mass., formerly of 3 Oakland St. and a member of Manchester planning and zoning agencies for 23 years, died Wednesday night at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, from a rare viral illness.

Mr. Alvord served from 1949 until 1966 as a member of the Town Planning Commission. He became its chairman in 1953 and held the post for 10 years. Previously, he was a member of the Zoning Board of Appeals from 1945 until 1949, and the last three years he served as chairman of the board.

He also had been active on the state level in planning and zoning, serving as president and in lesser offices of the Connecticut Federation of Planning and Zoning Agencies.

He was born Nov. 9, 1901 in Manchester, son of the late William P. and Ethel Martin Alvord, and graduated from Manchester High School in 1920.

His father was a member of the Board of Selectmen from 1904 to 1912. He followed in his father's footsteps in public service not only in Manchester but on Cape Cod, where he was an active member of the Barnstable Civic Association at the time of his death.

His entire business career was with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Hartford. He joined the company in 1929 in its accounting division. He was appointed to the official staff in 1952 as supervisor of accounts and was promoted to assistant secretary 1958. Two years later, he was named secretary of the company, a post he held until his retirement in March 1966.

While with Connecticut Mutual, he was instrumental in extending the use of auditing equipment to include premium billing and auditing of field accounts. He was largely responsible for the adoption of the large accounting system in 1954, which greatly simplified agency accounting procedures and paved the way for the electronic data processing system the company uses today.

He married the former Elizabeth Barnes of Bristol in 1934. She is a member of the Barnes family that publishes the Bristol Press. Mr. Alvord was a vice president and director of the Bristol Press Publishing Co.

The Alvords moved to Cummaquid on Cape Cod after his retirement, and he considered himself a gentleman farmer.

Mr. Alvord was a member of Center Congregational Church and served as chairman of its finance committee in 1945. He enjoyed golf, and was a member of Manchester Country Club for about 38 years before moving to the Cape.

Survivors are his widow; a son, Joel B. Alvord of Glenbury; a daughter, Mrs. Raymond P. Groves of Burlington, Vt.; and four grandchildren.

The funeral service will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Center Congregational Church, with private burial in East Cemetery. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, June 14, at the Unitarian Church in Barnstable, Mass., on Cape Cod.

Funeral arrangements are being made by the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St.

There are no calling hours.

The family requests that, in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions be sent to the Neurological Research Fund at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, 02114.

Shootout Wounds Cleveland Policemen

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Four policemen were wounded, one of them critically, early today in a shootout between nearly 100 policemen and three men who had been foiled in an apparent kidnap attempt.

Cleveland Patrolman Gerald Schetterer, 31, originally reported as killed, was listed in critical condition at Huron Road Hospital in suburban East Cleveland. One other officer from the Cleveland Police Department and two East Cleveland patrolmen were listed in fair condition at the hospital.

Police said the sequence of events began Wednesday night when a man tentatively identified as Andrew Jackson, 38, East Cleveland, was kidnaped by five black men on Fourth Avenue in Cleveland.

Jackson escaped, apparently while being taken to his home, police said.

East Cleveland Police Lt. Richard Hrovat said "a preliminary investigation shows that this (the kidnaping) was somewhat related to drugs."

He said two of the men then fled the area, but the other three forced their way into the East Cleveland home of William J. O'Brien and held the family hostage. The two men who fled remained at large today.

Hrovat said police began searching the area after finding an abandoned automobile apparently belonging to the suspects.

"A little boy came out of the house and yelled that someone was in there. Heavy gunfire began coming from the house. Once the suspects were discovered and the shootout and tear gas barrage began, about 100 policemen from the two departments were called to the scene, he said.

"An armored vehicle arrived from the Cleveland Police Department and fired tear gas into the house.

"During the siege, one of the suspects called the station — and I could hear the hostages in the background screaming hysterically — he wanted to make a deal, but then we poured more tear gas into the house and they came running out."

The hostages ran out after the second burst of tear gas and then the suspects ran out," Hrovat said.

Hrovat said the shootout "lasted what seemed to be several hours, but probably lasted only about an hour."



C. Elmore Watkins addresses his fellow Kiwanians. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Kiwanians Engage in Golden Heckling

Citing all the true builders in the Manchester Kiwanis Club, and naming several older men present Wednesday night at the club's 50th Anniversary dinner-dance at the Manchester Country Club, C. Elmore Watkins said this club has lived up to the Kiwanis motto of "We build."

Watkins, 93, is a charter member of the town's oldest civic group. He recalled in detail several of the bigger accomplishments of Kiwanis men, both in and out of the club. He also told a few anecdotes about the men. One story about a fellow charter member, Dr. George F. Lundberg, told how the good doctor handled a fighting situation with a burly man twice his size. He ran. The meeting had well over 100 people present, counting wives and guests, and followed the usual format of the club's Tuesday luncheons. Heckling of club members by club members continued throughout the meeting causing near continuous laughter at different times. Stillman Keith, seated in a far corner, got in some of the best cracks but it was Wells Dennison who unintentionally brought the house down. He thanked members of the Herald staff for their work on Tuesday's special section on Kiwanis and especially their publisher, Burl Ives. The publisher is Burl Lyons.

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East, MHS in tourney action today, Page 15

School Census
Anyone who has not been contacted by a school census taker by June 1 is reminded to contact the Youth Service Center, 14 Park St., 646-6500.

Writing-Machine Idea Goes Back Far

London — The idea of a writing machine goes back a long way. In 1714 Queen Anne granted an engineer named Henry Mill a patent for "an artificial machine or method for the impressing or transcribing of letters singly or progressively one after another, as in writing, whereby all writings whatsoever may be engrossed in paper or parchment."

ACAD. AVO. HOMER (R)
"SERPICO"
TONITE - 9:30

Vernon Cine 1 & 2
"THE LAST DETAIL"
TONITE - 8:30
649-9333

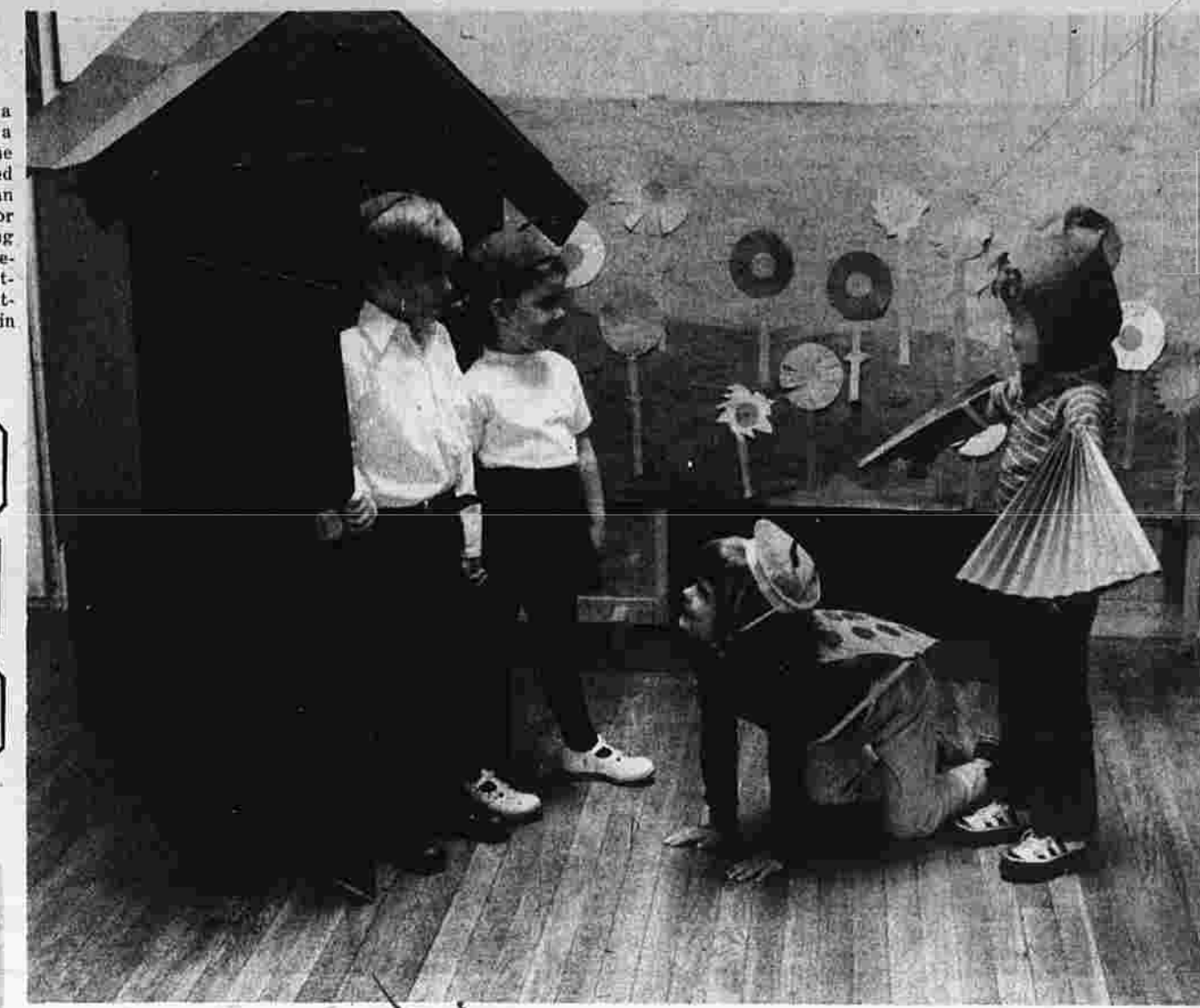
HELD OVER!
"AMERICAN GRAFFITI"
Paul Newman
"SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION"
CARE WINDSOR

FRIDAY EVENING-MAY 31
(PAIN OR SHINE)
PARK OPEN-7 PM
CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT

THEATRES EAST
1 PAUL ROBERT
2 NEWMAN KEATON
3 "SUGARLAND EXPRESS"

FILM RATING GUIDE
For Parents and Their Children
G GENERAL AUDIENCE
All Ages Admitted
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian
NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
Age limit may vary on certain areas
— M.P.A.A.



Y Nursery Graduates Offer Play in Song

A play complete with music, children and make-believe animals highlighted a graduation day for the 23 children who attend the YWCA Nursery School at the Community Y.

A play in song form at the YWCA Nursery School shows Jeffery Beauregard and Susan Edgerton twins popping out of the little red house to discover a garden filled with flowers and animals.

Larkin, turtle; Valerie Colvin, butterfly; Scott Davis and Wayne Brackett, birds; Wendie Latuaca and Robert Monaco, bunnies; Tara Bazilian, John Greene, Michael Robinson, Suzanne Matzell and Jeffrey Gaboury, flowers.

The Mary Cheney Library Junior Room will hold film programs for children on Saturday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Library Plans Film Programs
This is the final "first Saturday of the Month" film program for this school year.

Theatre Time Schedule

- Showcase 1 - "Butch Cassidy," 7:20-9:35
Showcase 2 - "Chosen Survivors," 7:30-9:55
Showcase 3 - "Badlands," 7:10-9:10
Showcase 4 - "Great Gatsby," 7:00-9:45
U.A. East 1 - "Sing," 7:00-9:15
U.A. East 2 - "Sing," 7:15-9:30
U.A. East 3 - "Sugarland Express," 7:30-9:30
Burnside - "The Great Gatsby," 6:35-9:00

PARK HILL-JOYCE FLOWER SHOP
WEEKEND SPECIAL!
Miniature Carnations
\$2.25 bunch
(Cash and Carry)
FLOWERS and ARRANGEMENTS FOR EVERY OCCASION...
36 OAK ST., MANCHESTER Tel. 649-0791 or 649-1443
FREE Delivery & Parking @ Frank Gakeler, Prop.

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Your very own Burger King Castle.
Free.

Beef Output Soars
Kansas City — U. S. cattle raisers have increased meat production 50 per cent in 17 years. In 1955 an average of 82 pounds of beef per person was produced, compared with the present 119 pounds.

Out of Race
THOMASTON, Maine (UPI) — Danny Trask, who apparently found it difficult to conduct a political campaign from behind prison walls, has dropped out of the race for governor of Maine.

Ma-Ma Mia's Cuisine
"The Family Restaurant"
471 Hartford Rd. Corner of McKee Street
Phone 646-7558
MONDAY thru SATURDAY 5 P.M. TO 9 P.M.
SUNDAY 11 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

FRIED SCALLOPS
Your Choice
FRIED CLAMS
NOTE: You May Also Choose From Our Regular Menu...

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- (8-40) ABC NEWS CLOSEUP
(18) SHARING OUR FAITH
(20-22-30) FLIP WILSON
(24) ADVOCATES
(8-30) MOVIE
"The Christmas Tree" (1969)
(8-40) KUNGS FIST
(20-22-30) IRONSIDE
(24) WAR AND PEACE

EVERY WEDNESDAY NITE AT MR. STEAK
Seafood FESTIVAL

• FRIED CLAMS
• BAY SCALLOPS
• FRIED SHRIMP
• FLOUNDER

Mr. Steak \$1.69
America's Steak Expert
COCKTAILS SERVED
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 11 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
569-2800
677 Silver Lane East Hartford

Hebron ZBA Denies Sherman Bid

Nancy Drinkuth Correspondent
228-9970

At an executive session following a recent Hebron Zoning Board of Appeals meeting, the ZBA voted to deny a request for a re-hearing from Michael Sherman of Rt. 66.

Democrats Give \$25 To Retirement Fund
HEBRON
Nancy Drinkuth
Members of the Democratic Town Committee voted to make a \$25 donation to the retirement fund for Gladys Miner.

School Board, MEA Fail at Mediation
The Board of Education and the Manchester Education Association failed Wednesday to reach a settlement during a mediation session according to a board spokesman.

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Ma-Ma Mia's Cuisine
The mediation was conducted by Dr. Francis Cady, acting dean of the University of Connecticut School of Law.

Out of Race
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Make life a little more pleasant in a pair of our fashion framed sunglasses.
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Hike Seen In Cost Of Oil

VIENNA (UPI) — Officials of the world's major oil exporting nations said today petroleum prices will have to be increased again to compensate for inflation.

The average world price for a barrel of crude oil has more than tripled to about \$12.30 because of the worldwide energy crisis and Arab oil cutbacks following the 1973 Middle East War.

Commission, made up of finance officials from the 12 member nations, planned to open a three-day meeting today to discuss crude oil prices for the third quarter of 1974.

"We can't buy the same things we used to buy for a dollar," a spokesman for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said. "Oil prices will have to be adjusted to compensate for the loss of value."

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Ladies' Summer Slacks 888 Reg. to 11.99
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Save A Big 25% Off Our Regular Low Prices on
Ladies' Extra Size Tank Tops 224 Reg. 2.99
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Ladies' Extra Size Slacks 599 Reg. 7.99

Misses' Better Dresses
Save Up To 25% Each
Bras by Caldor 149 TO 277 TO
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Caldor Brief Panties 177 TO 215
Delightful Buys!
Girls' Halters, Shells or Nylon Shorts \$1 Each
Girls' Blouses or Knit Tops 288 Reg. to 4.99
Girls' Summer Slacks 488 Reg. to 6.99
Choose From 1&2 Piece Styles, Pant Sets & Smart Longs 1688 Reg. to 22.99
Junior and misses sizes, easy care, great looks for Summer!

Boys' Nylon Zip Jackets 277 Reg. 3.99
Boys' Knit Shirts 327 Reg. 3.99
Boys' Carpenter Jeans 587 Reg. 6.99
Men's Crew Knit Shirts 349
Men's Long Sleeve Super Sport Shirts 899
Men's Doubleknit Polyester Shorts 799
Men's Pro-Quality Knit Golf Shirts 599
Cotton Terry Shavecoats 899

Ladies' Imported Pro-Style Tennis OxforDs 449 Reg. 5.99
On Land or Sea... LEATHER BOAT SHOES 1170 Reg. 13.99
MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike
SALE: THURS. thru SAT.
Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

RIVERSIDE PARK
FRIDAY EVENING-MAY 31
(PAIN OR SHINE)
PARK OPEN-7 PM
CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT

FAMOUS COUNTRY/WESTERN RECORDING STAR
JUDY LYNN
AND HER OWN BAND IN PERSON
STARTS 8 P.M.
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Tickets \$3 Students \$2

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BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID
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MANCHESTER CIVIL ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
Manchester Civic Orchestra-Chorus Concert
Sunday, June 2, 7:30 p.m.
Bailey Auditorium, Manchester High School

Program
Brahms' Symphony #4 In E minor
"Alexander Nevsky" A cantata for chorus and orchestra by Sergei Prokofiev.

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Manchester Evening Herald

Founded Oct. 1, 1881

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How to Impeach A President

The impeachment process for trying a President of the United States can stand some improvements. For example, the membership of the House Judiciary Committee — 21 Democrats and 17 Republicans — is stacked against the President. The members are not at all like a grand jury, as others and ourselves have said. They are professional politicians, whose professional and personal success depends on the support of their own political party.

Furthermore, next November each one of them, if he or she has not already resigned, will stand for election to his seat. Can anyone in his right mind believe that out of 435 congressmen, some of them are not going to be weighing the chances of their own re-election as much, or even more, than they weigh the evidence for or against the President?

The House, acting as a somewhat biased grand jury, should vote not before, but after the election. If the vote were scheduled after the election, but before the newly elected Congress convenes — in short, by a "lame duck" House — the election would be over and more of the members might be free of any political bias.

Selfish prejudice. They might then believe the evidence against the President without thought of personal benefit or loss.

And what about the Senate? Each senator is to act as a judge if the House votes to impeach. Remembering that our entire system of justice is based on the rule that a man, every man, is innocent until proved guilty, we suggest that those senators who have already declared or indicated their belief in the guilt or innocence of the President should disqualify themselves to serve as judges.

A trial judge would rule himself off the bench if he had made up his mind before the evidence was presented to him. He would rule off the jury box any jurymen who had also a fixed idea on the defendant's guilt or innocence. Or, if he didn't, the trial lawyers would ask for the jurymen's dismissal. A senator should do no less.

If congressmen and senators cleaned themselves in this way, the American people, who are watching the proceedings closely, would be convinced of their fairness. Otherwise, they would know that prejudice made the verdict of a rigged jury.

'Closing' of a Home

Buying a home involves a legal transaction called the "closing." It is the business of giving title to the new owner, having him make the initial payment, perhaps accepting a mortgage. It can be simple, but as many home owners know, it is often complex and costly.

Chief Justice Warren Burger of the Supreme Court came to the rescue of home owners when he asked the legal profession to dispense with archaic and outworn methods and give the buyers the simple services they need, without fancy, costly trimmings.

At the same time, the chief justice called for a Uniform Probate Code in which legal work involved in estate work be limited to the reasonable value of services rendered.

These are two major services which the ordinary man seeks in law offices, often his only contact with the law. It would be a big credit to the law profession if it would follow the chief justice's suggestions. They would surely benefit the consumer and inspire his respect for the law, instead of his resentment.

"I Told you to Put It in Reverse!"



Devoted Nurses

To the editor:
Public Health Nursing is a specialized field. Manchester is exceptionally fortunate to have such a fine group of devoted and professionally trained nurses. Their devotion to duty was proved by their heroic work during the December 1973 ice storm.

Manchester's elderly and confined patients will suffer, as well as clinic services, if they resign in force. I have relied on their help for the past three years in caring for a bed-ridden person. Wouldn't it be better to reconstitute the board who would work more successfully with these wonderful and sincere nurses?

Sally Robb
94 Brandon St.
Manchester

Herald Yesterday

This date, 25 and 10 years ago, was Memorial Day; The Herald did not publish.

Open Forum

Timely Thoughts

Dear Sir:
My daughter and her husband live in Herzlia, Israel, moving there three years ago. As they have no children of school age, the massacre at Ma'at near the Golan Heights prompted her to write the enclosed and send it to me. As we, here, were all shocked to read about this, I thought others might echo her thoughts, so I am sending the few lines that she wrote.

MA'ALOT
ISRAEL

The words will come, come, if I try hard I'm sure they will, must, they must, they must, the word will come, the cry, the scream for their agony. The fury will come, if I try hard, I must, What's the good of crying, of heartache, of soul ache, Does it help them, those other parents?

Does it help those children who sat there all those hours feeling That few yards space, Between them and their parents, That few yards space, Between them and their life, knowing That few yards space was death. Where's the breakthrough, God, I know you're there, in the unfinished things, In the ceasefire that isn't. In the torment that is. In the growing edge of mind, That could start us healing this. Somewhere you're there, But I can't reach you.

Barbara Yanoo — Israel

'White Donkey' Sale Time For DevCo People To Speak Up

Dear Sir:
After months of hearing from only the very vocal anti-DevCo people, I think it is time for some of you aren't so violently anti-progress, anti-town, anti-everything, to speak up. For I, truthfully, believe that anyone who works against DevCo is working against their town.

If these people would only go to some of the meetings and presentations to which they have been invited they would find that a lot of their questions have been answered and that there are ways that the town can guarantee things will be done by DevCo presents them. DevCo has said many times that they are more than willing to work with the town. I feel that planned growth is infinitely better than haphazard building. I would much rather see one section of town developed, even to this extent, than to see us end up as some of our neighboring towns have.

I feel that our town officials are blindly following the edicts of an attorney who seems to delight in keeping them in the dark. How can any official expect to make an intelligent decision on any subject without knowing the facts? These people, instead of baring their heads in the sand and hoping DevCo will go away, should be taking DevCo up on every offer. They should go to other planned communities and find out how the people feel; good and bad. Communist alliance which had long pantled for it.

It didn't happen. It was another of those turning points in history which failed to turn. The French voter, stubborn and independent in the crunch, who had said a no that toppled DevCo, said no this time to the prospect of a referendum for a Communist president.

There is a canard about the French — that they vote only in response to their pocketbook nerve, not on larger world issues. Yet they vote within a surrounding European and world climate. The reverberations of the far-left Arab terrorists and the Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's moderate mediator role in the Midwest may have had some minor effect on the climate. But the big impact came from the what happened to Willy Brandt in the Communist spy case in neighboring Germany. Giscard d'Estaing's slogan was "Change Without

I have listened, and read, and talked about DevCo with DevCo people. I think they have some very good ideas, as well as a few that might not work out as well. However, I do think that Coventry should be working to get just as much as it can for the developments put in.

I am thoroughly tired of hearing from "COWS" and CTC and all the other organizations. I think it is time for some pro-DevCo people, and I know there are some, to speak up and be heard.

Very truly yours,
Mrs. Patricia White
60 Mountain Rd.
Coventry

Max Lerner Comments



The West Is Not Dead

"NEW YORK — Europe has been pronounced dead many times, the latest being a taken in Time in which a huddle of experts gravely discoursed on the impending collapse of the West, with deposed leaders, tottering regimes and disintegrating social systems. They overstated the death principles. Each time we have read the funeral services over the West, we found ourselves overtaken by the events.

The closest shave was in the '20s and '30s, when the democracies proved craven, and when the dictator figures — Josef Stalin, Adolf Hitler, Benito Mussolini strutted confidently on history's stage. But after World War II, with America's help, Europe rebuilt itself. The leaders of that day —

Winston Churchill, Charles de Gaulle, Konrad Adenauer, Jean Monnet, Alcide de Gasperi — would be hard to match in any era. I learned from that experience to be wary of writing off the phoenix continent of Europe that keeps being consumed in flames but rises from the ashes and rubble, an old bird in a new form.

Consider the French elections, the succession of Helmut Schmidt in Germany; the anguished but exciting ordeal of Portugal, the revival of a dead past in the case of the Italian divorce referendum, and when the dictator figures — Josef Stalin, Adolf Hitler, Benito Mussolini strutted confidently on history's stage. But after World War II, with America's help, Europe rebuilt itself. The leaders of that day —

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The Almanac

United Press International Today is Thursday, May 30, the 150th day of 1974 with 215 to follow.
The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.
The morning stars are Jupiter and Venus.
The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.
American actress Cornelia Otis Skinner was born May 30, 1901.
On this day in history:
In 1431, Joan of Arc, Maid of Orleans, was burned at the stake in Rouen, France, at the age of 19. She had been found guilty of sorcery.
In 1877, 10 persons were killed and 90 wounded in a battle between police and strikers at the Republic Steel Corp., plant in South Chicago.
In 1972, three Japanese terrorists killed 22 persons at the airport in Tel Aviv, Israel, with automatic gunfire.
In 1973, President Nixon arrived in Iceland for a conference with French President Georges Pompidou.

Ach, Jean Baptiste Miller said, "A woman always has her revenge ready."



Bolton Students Plan Pet Show

Donna Holland
Correspondent

Bolton Elementary and Center School students have all received an entry blank for the Parent Teacher Organization fair pet show scheduled for June 8 at 10 a.m.

Entry blanks must be returned to the school by June 2.

All children are responsible for their own pets.
Rules are that dogs must be leashed and that cats, birds, turtles and the like must not tantalize dogs for fear of possible disqualification.

The Grade 7 girls' relay team challenged the Grade 8 team to a mile relay race and lost.
Grade 7 competitors were Mckey Calro, Charlene Cardie, Michelle Vancour and Kathy Moore.
Grade 8 competitors were Kim Churchill, Wendy Balch, Doreen Hills and Aldea Saava.
Guitar Club

There are now 18 members in the guitar club. The older members are concentrating on fingering techniques, strumming variations and augmented chords.

They have been learning several new songs, including "Wipe-out."

Movie Making

Grade 7 and 8 students in the movie making mini course are making a movie called "Good Old Days."

The movie is similar to "American Graffiti." It is about two gangs, the slicks and the greasers and their enemies.

Imagination

Mrs. Muriel Dickinson's English classes have begun an imagination unit.
The students will be examining various aspects of imagination such as how imagination helps you to understand and emphasize with people, how imagination can foresee the consequences of dangerous activities, how it makes dreams turn into reality, how imagination can help with problem solving and how it is associated with the creative process.

Spectrometer Demonstrated
Richard Breslow, University of Hartford professor, demonstrated a light spectrometer to the students in Mrs. Marjorie Anderson's Grade 6 class.

He helped the students make their own spectrometers using a special plastic grid-paper taping and masking tape.

Play by Grade 3
Mrs. Bertha McGarrath's Grade 3 class did the reading parts in a play called "A Tour of the United States" that was presented to students at Bolton Elementary School recently.

Other third graders danced and sang songs about customs and tales of the United States. Several girls did an especially good number called the "hula-hula."

Bolton Students Express Themselves

Everybody should be like this, it is probably what these Bolton Elementary and Center School students are thinking as they "did their own thing" at the recent Creative Arts night at Bolton Elementary School. Hundreds of students, parents, relatives and friends attended the event. (Herald photo by Holland)

CALDOR Baby Fair

3 Days - Thursday, Friday and Saturday

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Attractive Gift Boxed Sleep and Play Sets 1.97 Reg. 2.99

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Peterson Shopper Stroller 11.70 Reg. 13.99 Lightweight, has snap-on shopping bag, reclining back. Safety belt.

Playtex Disposable Bottles 1.37 Reg. 1.69 Save on 100 count package. New Sanit-Strip pull-on bottles. No expander needed.

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MANCHESTER

Scribe Scribbles Suggestions for Backpackers

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Camping and hiking are popular activities, and backpacking has been growing by leaps and bounds in many places, and by hops, skips and jumps in others.

That is nothing, however, compared to the growth of advice to campers and hikers. You might think by this time that outdoorsy books and magazines would have covered every conceivable aspect of backpacking which, after all, is a fairly simple pursuit. But no, here are some additional hints on gear, equipment and provisions not previously published.

Sleeping bags—the first decision a backpacker must make is whether to buy the tapered mummy type sleeping bag or the rectangular pappy type. Closed End Much depends on whether one sleeps with one's head at the open end of the bag or at the closed end.

A camper who sleeps with his head at the open end will find the mummy bag quite comfortable, but most who sleep with the head at the closed end prefer the more spacious pappy.

Pack frames—It is important to adjust your pack frame so that most of the weight rests on your elbows.

During a long hike, your feet, legs, back, shoulders and eyebrows are apt to get pretty tired. But the elbows are seldom used except when "crawling" through lava beds or fending off bandicoots.

A dehydrated knife, fork, and fender pot takes up little space in one's pack. But when mixed with water, they are quite adequate for most meals that do not include sauerkraut.

Outdoor fountains. Tents—In deciding whether to include a tent in your rigging, be guided by whether you enjoy indoor tennis.

Clothing—Nothing is more vital in the wilderness than being properly dressed. Start with sturdy lugged-soe shoes, making sure to take along spare lugs. (See utensils). Other items of apparel you'll want in your pack include:

Camisoles, Cumberbunds, snoods, pattes, burrises, tunics, togas, middy blouses, rompers, sarongs, doubles, tarbooses and knickerbockers.

Food—Try to plan camping trips on days you are fasting.

There are not many outdoor cooks available in the wilderness.

A tent roughly 7x5 by 5 feet will enable you to play singles indoors. Other arrangements will be necessary for mixed doubles.

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Buffalo Doctor Wants to Give Surplus to Indians

MUSKEGON, Mich. (UPI) — Dr. W. Cummings, an osteopathic surgeon known as the "buffalo doctor," thinks it's time that the government give some buffaloes back to the Indians.

"We've been working on the idea of getting the federal government to supply Indians with the 1,000 or so surplus buffaloes in our nation's parks," he said.

Cummings has a vested interest in both buffaloes and Indians. He is part Sioux and is free on personal recognition bond after being indicted on a charge of interfering with federal officials because he helped aidrop food and medicine to the Sioux during the 73-day occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D., last year.

He is known as the buffalo doctor because of his knowledge of both and the fact he and his wife have a herd of about 30 of them on his farm at Stanwood, Mich.

Cummings said buffalo would be an "excellent protein source" for Indians on reservations, including many who are now so hungry.

"They are still starving on reservations," he said. "Little children suffer from lack of protein in their diet and the average life expectancy of an Indian is 40 years."

The buffalo have a unique protein in their muscle. The meat is higher in essential amino acids and lower in cholesterol and saturated fatty acids.

"Two years ago, I gave 13 buffaloes to the Chippewa Indians at the L'Ance Reservation in the Upper Peninsula, but I heard they were sold at a loss."

"We do have a surplus, and the Indians should get it," he said.

"Gave Buffalo-"

"These cross breeds are very interesting because the offspring are bigger than the parents."

"They grow rapidly without estrogen or hormonal stimulation and when they get to be about four years old, they can weigh 3,600 or 3,800 pounds."

"That's a lot more than a buffalo, and almost double a cow's weight."

Clean-Up SALE Sears Friday and Saturday... 9:30 to 9:30 Be Early For Best Selection... Limited Quantities

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Black and White Portable TV 9-In. Diagonal Measure Picture... **\$68**

Black and White Portable TV 12-In. Diagonal Measure Picture... **\$78**

Black and White Portable TV 19-In. Diagonal Measure Picture... **\$98**

STEREO SYSTEMS AND RADIOS

Sears Console Stereo Regular \$279.95 SAVE \$40.95... **\$239**

8-Track Tape Player/Recorder with AM/FM Radio Regular \$199.95 SAVE \$30.95... **\$169**

8-Track, 4-Channel Sound System Regular \$219.95 SAVE \$50.95... **\$169**

Portable Radio Regular \$19.95 SAVE \$3.95... **\$16**

Digital Clock Radio Regular \$59.95 SAVE \$11.95... **\$48**

REFRIGERATORS AND FREEZERS

Coldspot Refrigerator-Freezer 12 Cu. Ft., #63201... **\$218**

Coldspot Frostless Refrigerator-Freezer 16 Cu. Ft., #64651... **\$259**

Coldspot Frostless Refrigerator-Freezer 18 Cu. Ft., #62801... **\$289**

Coldspot Side-by-Side Refrigerator 19 Cu. Ft., #63041... **\$449**

Coldspot Frostless Refrigerator 15 Cu. Ft., #64521... **\$289**

Coldspot Frostless Refrigerator 17 Cu. Ft., #62741 Regular \$399.95 SAVE \$30.95... **\$369**

Coldspot Upright Freezer 15.8 Cu. Ft. capacity #2320... **\$198**

Coldspot Frostless Upright Freezer 15.4 Cu. Ft. capacity #2330... **\$238**

Coldspot Upright Freezer 15.3 Cu. Ft. capacity #2323... **\$239**

Coldspot Frostless Upright Freezer 15.3 Cu. Ft. capacity #2324... **\$279**

Coldspot Frostless Upright Freezer 19.5 Cu. Ft. capacity #2154... **\$339**

KITCHEN APPLIANCES

Kenmore Electric Range 30-Inch, #92241... **\$199**

Kenmore Electric Range 30-Inch, #92441... **\$229**

Kenmore Electric Range Continuous Clean 30-Inch, #92641... **\$259**

Kenmore Electric Range with Ceramic Top #92841 Regular \$349.95 SAVE \$30.95... **\$319**

Kenmore Gas Range #9931 Regular \$198.00 SAVE \$21.00... **\$177**

Kenmore Microwave Oven #9931 Regular \$198.00 SAVE \$21.00... **\$177**

Kenmore Microwave Oven #9994 Regular \$369.95 SAVE \$50.95... **\$319**

Kenmore Two-Speed Microwave Oven #99631 Regular \$119.95 SAVE \$20.95... **\$99**

Picnic Basket Regular \$9.99 SAVE \$1.99... **\$8**

Meals 'n' Minutes Regular \$14.99 SAVE \$5.99... **\$9**

Ice Cream Freezer Regular \$15.99 SAVE \$4.99... **\$11**

Flavor Fresh™ Coffee Maker Regular \$19.99 SAVE \$5.99... **\$14**

Drip Coffee Maker Regular \$29.99 SAVE \$7.99... **\$22**

Crockery Cooker Regular \$18.99 SAVE \$5.99... **\$13**

LAUNDRY APPLIANCES

Kenmore Automatic Washer, #14101 Single Speed, 2-Cycle... **\$149**

Kenmore Automatic Washer, #24101 Single Speed, 2-Cycle... **\$169**

Kenmore Automatic Washer, #25511 2-Speed, 3-Cycle... **\$199**

Kenmore Compact Washer, #44901 Regular \$239.95 SAVE \$30.95... **\$209**

Kenmore Automatic Washer, #23621 2-Speed, 4-Cycle... **\$219**

Kenmore Automatic Washer, #24501 2-Speed, 4-Cycle... **\$239**

Kenmore Automatic Washer, #24701 2-Speed, 5-Cycle... **\$279**

Kenmore Electric Dryer, #62501 2-Cycle... **\$99**

Kenmore Electric Dryer, #64101 3-Cycle... **\$119**

Kenmore Electric Dryer, #65621 "Fabric Master" Model... **\$139**

Kenmore Electric Dryer, #64901 3-Cycle... **\$139**

Kenmore Electric Dryer, Electronic Sensor Heavy Duty, #64701... **\$159**

Kenmore Electric Dryer, #64701 Large Capacity... **\$199**

DISHWASHERS AND COMPACTORS

Portable Dishwasher with Single Wash Cycle Regular \$169.95 SAVE \$31.95... **\$138**

Portable Dishwasher with 2 Wash Cycles Regular \$199.95 SAVE \$30.95... **\$169**

Portable Dishwasher with 4 Wash Cycles Regular \$229.95 SAVE \$30.95... **\$189**

Portable Dishwasher with 5 Wash Cycles Regular \$249.95 SAVE \$50.95... **\$199**

Portable Dishwasher with 6 Wash Cycles Regular \$269.95 SAVE \$40.95... **\$229**

Portable Dishwasher with 8 Wash Cycles Regular \$299.95 SAVE \$40.95... **\$259**

Built-In Dishwasher with Single Wash Cycle Regular \$159.95 SAVE \$21.95... **\$138**

Built-In Dishwasher with 2 Wash Cycles Regular \$169.95... **\$159**

Built-In Dishwasher with 3 Wash Cycles Regular \$209.95 SAVE \$40.95... **\$169**

Built-In Dishwasher with 5 Wash Cycles Regular \$159.95 SAVE \$15.95... **\$174**

Built-In Dishwasher with 6 Wash Cycles Regular \$239.95 SAVE \$40.95... **\$199**

Built-In Dishwasher with 8 Wash Cycles Regular \$269.95 SAVE \$40.95... **\$229**

Kenmore Trash Compactor Puts several cans of trash in one bag Kenmore Trash Compactor Regular \$229.95 SAVE \$40.95... **\$179**

Kenmore Trash Compactor Regular \$229.95 SAVE \$40.95... **\$179**

One Day Only... Saturday Specials... Limited Quantities

SAVE 75% on 1-Gallon Winemaking Kit Regular \$9.99 **249**

Plastic barrel lets you ferment, age and serve wine. Comes with grape concentrate, spigot, funnel, yeast culture and instructions.

SAVE 53% on Immersible Super Popper Cooker Regular \$12.99 **\$6**

The buttering attachment melts the butter as the corn pops. It covers serves as a bowl. And it's immersible Teflon lined for easy cleaning.

SAVE 28% on knit short sleeve shirts Regular \$7.00 **4 99** each

Top off any casual outfit in style with handsome, button front short shirts. Comfortable, colorful polyester fabric comes in sporty solid or patterned colors. Sizes S, XL. Hurry in and save.

SAVE 32% on Pinless Disposable Diaper Regular \$1.29 **97c**

Sears medium weight prefold diaper of cotton gauze. Pkg. of 12 now on sale.

SAVE 50% on Sears TR VII Fish Caller Regular \$9.95 **4 88**

Unit sends out 3 different signals which attract fish. Flashing light, sound, scent.

One Day Only... Saturday Specials... Limited Quantities

SAVE 40% on Vinyl 37 1/4-in. x 6-ft. Shades Regular \$3.29 **1 99**

37 1/4-in. x 6 ft. 6-gauge vinyl is coated to block out sunlight. And embossed for a fine-line texture.

ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machine With Cabinet **\$78**

Utility stitches include built-in straight stitches • Makes buttonholes • Darts • Monks • Overcasts • Hemms

SAVE 34% on Foam or Innerspring Mattress Twin Size Regular \$59.99 **\$39**

Mattress cover quilted to 1/4-in. layer urethane for surface softness • Choose 5-in. thick Serofoam mattress cover or 216-count innerspring mattress. \$59.99 foundation SAVE 34%... **\$39**

SAVE 21% on 1/2-HP Compact Paint Sprayer Regular \$94.99 **\$75**

3.2 SCGM at 35 PSI, maximum 50 PSI. Spray paints and insecticides. UL listed. Use SEARS Easy Payment Plan

SAVE 50% on Exterior Latex House Paint Regular \$7.99 **3 99** Gal.

Covers similar colors in one coat with a mildew-resistant and durable flat finish.

Elliott-Peetz

Roberta Lee Peetz and Barry Thomas Elliott, both of La Mesa, Calif., were united in marriage April 20 at St. Alban's Episcopal Church, El Cajon, Calif.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Peetz of Durham. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Elliott of 80 Columbus St.

A single-ring ceremony was performed. Spring bouquets decorated the altar and music was provided by a guitarist and a mandolinist.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a Victorian-style gown which she designed with lace yoke and fitted bodice of sheer cut-work white lace, gathered skirt of sheer white over beige organza with lace-trimmed ruffle and bustle-effect back terminating in soft white bow. She carried a spring bouquet.

Mrs. Joyce P. Clark of Memphis, Tenn., was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a pastel print gown and carried a spring bouquet accented with mauve pink flowers.

William Mustard of Manchester was best man.

A reception was held at the Casa De Peo Restaurant in San Diego, Calif., after which the couple left on a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe.

Mrs. Elliott is employed as a legal secretary for a law firm in San Diego, Calif. Mr. Elliott is a graduate of the University of Connecticut, School of Engineering.



Mrs. Barry T. Elliott

Woman's View

By Gay Pauley
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The world boom in art reflects elsewhere in collectors gathering uncounted items from the past.

These days, they're collecting everything from rare paintings and fine furniture right on up through depression glass and even at an auction in New York last week, Watergate memorabilia.

Not new, but riding the wave, are collectors of music boxes, the mechanical wonders highly popular in homes of the late 18th, the 19th and the early part of the 20th century.

"Part of the new mania stems from the whole thing we have for nostalgia," said Vicki Glasgow, music box authority and collector. "You wouldn't believe how much people tell me, 'I remember one from my grandmother's house.'"

"People are fascinated, aside from the music and sound, by the mechanical genius of craftsmen of another era."

"Some of the interest too is in the increasing scarcity of the boxes as they go into collectors' homes and museums."

"I've heard of some boxes that have quadrupled in value in the last five years ... asking prices for rare ones are as high as \$10,000."

"Owners thinning out and upgrading their collections are selling to Europe, which is a real switch since European art collectors started there. Japan is now a market; the Japanese have been buying throughout the art world."

Collectors will have a chance to bid on some boxes as a special exhibit that Mrs. Glasgow is supervising. About 30 boxes and other automata make up the exhibition which will run through May 30 at the New York Antiques Center, where Mrs. Glasgow also has a regular shop. She is moving her shop to White Plains, N.Y. May 31, however. She and her husband (who is a certified public accountant) began collecting 14 years ago when they discovered an eight-inch Regina (a rare make) in an antique shop not too far from their suburban Scarsdale, N.Y. home.

Receiving high honors at Tuxis Community College commencement exercises May 26 was Stephen A. Carlson of 411 Slater St., South Windsor. Charles M. Abajian of 187H Tudor Lane, graduated with honors.

David E. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glynn O. Robinson of 89 Florence St., has been named to the winter quarter dean's list at Florida Institute of Technology at Melbourne, Fla. He is a cadet colonel in the Manchester Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, and auxiliary of the U. S. Air Force. He has recently received the Frank Borman, Falcon Award for outstanding assistance to the Connecticut Army National Guard at the Manchester Armory during ice storm in December, 1972.

The following luncheons are available to all Manchester residents over 60 years of age. Cost is 40 cents for donation of their choice per meal and luncheons are served at Mayfield Gardens and West Hill Gardens at noon. Reservations are taken in person only, at either facility, on Monday of the week prior to luncheons. The menus are subject to change.

Monday: Stuffed cabbage with tomato sauce, vegetable soup, baked potato, rye bread and butter or margarine, tapioca pudding with topping.

Tuesday: Broiled chicken, candied sweet potato, buttered peas, corn bread and butter or margarine, orange sherbert.

Wednesday: Roast turkey with gravy, jungle juice, green string beans, rice, enriched bread and butter or margarine, fruited jello.

Thursday: Swiss steak, baked potato, buttered carrots, jungle juice, white bread and butter or margarine, chocolate pudding.

Friday: Broiled fillet of cod with tartar sauce and lemon wedge, cole slaw, oven-browned potatoes, roll with butter or margarine, pineapple slices.

Milk and coffee are available daily.

School Menus

Monday: Frankfurt on a roll, potato chips, buttered popcorn, milk, peanut butter cookie, pears.

Tuesday: Hamburg gravy on mashed potato, buttered bread, butter, milk, fruited jello.

Wednesday: Orange juice, bologna and lettuce sandwich, buttered green beans, milk, chocolate pudding.

Thursday: Sliced turkey, gravy, cranberry sauce, mashed potato, whole kernel corn, bread, butter, milk, mixed fruit.

Friday: Tuna salad on a roll, potato sticks, cole slaw, milk, ice cream.



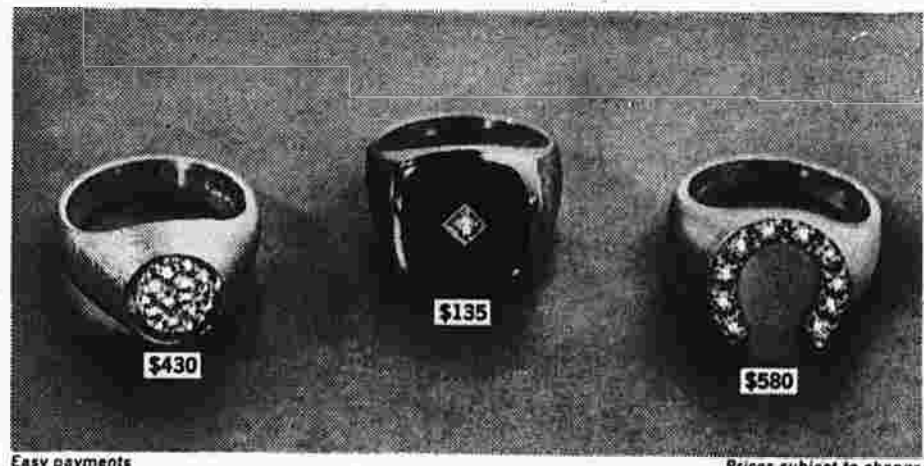
Musical Prize 'Rocks' Cheney Tech

Students and faculty members at Howell Cheney Technical School "rocked" to the music of Rick Springfield Tuesday night as he appeared in concert with "The Raspberries." The event was part of a prize the school received for collecting 866,000 "Care Free" gum labels or facsimiles. A check for \$1,000 was also presented to the school administration to be used at its discretion. (Herald photo by Dunn)

College Notes

Among the students receiving degrees from the University of Maine at Orono May 25 were: Paul J. Dodge and Richard S. Jagwitz, both of Manchester; and Margaret E. Watson of South Windsor.

Elate Father with diamonds on June 16th.
One of our masculine ring fashions will do it handsomely. You'll be glad you did.



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JEWELLERS — SINCE 1900
958 MAIN STREET IN DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER
Also • Hartford • New Britain • Middletown

It puts bread on your table.

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And in your pocket.

When you become a Favorite Person, Hartford National gives you one great benefit that no other bank can give you. Guaranteed check cashing privileges at thousands of places throughout Connecticut. Anytime of the day or night. That means you can cash a Hartford National check up to \$100, pay for what you need, and still have money left for a night on the town.

There's more, too. A whole lot more. And we'll tell you all about the Favorite Person Account if you'll just fill in the coupon and mail it to us.

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621 Middle Turnpike, East; 320 Middle Turnpike, West; 595 Main Street; 220 North Main Street; East Hartford, 1085 Main; 794 Silver Lane.

Neighbor's Kitchen

From Your
By Vivian F. Ferguson



Fish is one of man's earliest foods. This highly nutritional food has been eaten for at least 355 million years. Isn't it surprising that many people do not know how to cook fish?

All coastal peoples and those who lived near any bodies of water ate fish and learned how to cook it through necessity. There is a restored mural painted by Indians who inhabited Arizona in the early 1600's showing bowls of squash, corn and fish. The Mohegan Indians of Connecticut ate venison, raccoon, bear and fowl but they also ate fish from the rivers and from the sea.

Last week we spoke about frontiersmen who valued bacon. Many of these men were often extremely close to famine. If they were near water and there was no game, they ate fish. The first white man to cross the continent north of the Isthmus found that man who ate fish were healthier than those who survived on venison. This was despite the fact that they had no vegetables. One Frenchman, who lived on fish for years, wrote in his diary, "Toujours le poisson!" "Always fish!"

The greatest source of food in New England was fish. It had a major effect on shipbuilding for the boats would venture forth, out to sea and up to Nova Scotia bringing back fish.

At one point, the small Maine herring was packaged commercially and sold as French fish sautines. The label was even printed in French. The Federal Food and Drug Act of 1906 put a stop to this practice.

Getting back to the cooking of fish, I think cookbooks, at least the descriptive ones, frighten cooks about purchasing. The eye descriptions of how the gills should look, what condition the gills should be in, how the fish should look, etc. One book says "Fish should always have a pleasant smell." Now, that latter comment may be questioned by some as I do not think it smells like roses most of the time.

If you are a fisherman, you already have made a study of what to do with your catch and how to take care of it, file it and store it. Otherwise, your bet is to buy from a reliable dealer. I never buy fish and, most especially, any shellfish from a truck parked alongside the road no matter how much they claim they have refrigerated their produce.

The number one rule is to cook fish as soon as possible after you have secured it, whether by catching it or bringing it home from the market. There is absolutely nothing like the flavor of a freshly caught fish. If you own a boat with cooking facilities, simply fry whole small fish in a frying pan.

Fish should always be cooked at a high temperature and as quickly as possible. Many cooks have a tendency to overcook fish, thereby drying it out. It only needs to become opaque. A good test is to check with a fork. If the fish flakes off easily, it is done. Eating overcooked fish is like eating a well-done steak. You have lost the flavor.

Let us begin with some basic cooking methods. Almost everyone, including children, will eat fried fish. Fish with white flesh is best if you are beginning as, again, it is more popular. You can buy one of the commercial products for coating fish or you can simply dip the fillets in beaten egg and bread crumbs. If you have trouble holding the crumbs while frying, dip the fish in milk first, then flour, then the egg and bread crumbs.

Some people prefer a batter-coating when frying. There are many recipes for batter. Here is a simple one. If you use beer, you will have the lightest batter.

Batter for Fried Fish Filets
In a bowl, mix one cup flour, one tablespoon oil, two egg yolks, salt and pepper, ½ pint water, milk or beer. Allow to stand for one hour. Take the whites of the two eggs, beat until just snowy and fold into batter after allowing to stand. Wipe fish with paper toweling, dip into batter, drain, cook in deep hot fat.

The fat for frying fish, as in any fried product, must be hot enough or you will have oil-soaked, soggy food. When you see the TV ad where the bread is fried and it is still nice and soft, it really has nothing to do with the product. It is the temperature of the fat that is the reason.

Fish to delight any palate — mackerel, fillet of sole, ocean perch, and smelts. Courtesy of Manchester Seafood Co. (Herald photo by Pinto)

If you have an electric fryer, the instructions will tell you the temperature setting. If you are using a skillet, fill the pan only half full with vegetable fat, peanut oil or whatever you prefer. The temperature of deep fat should be between 350-380 degrees. If you do not have a fat thermometer, drop in a one-inch cube of bread. Time it for one minute, or count slowly to 60. The fat is ready if the bread is now browned.

In broiling fish, it should be cooked as close to the broiler as possible. Be sure you preheat the broiler before putting the fish in the oven. You may simply coat it with butter, salt and pepper. You can squeeze fresh lemon juice over it as well. Oil the rack of the broiler, or smear it with butter so the fish doesn't stick.

Once you have mastered the simple broiling, you can start adding other things. Sprinkle white wine over the fish or a savory butter.

Savory Butters for Broiling Fish
Begin each recipe with ½ cup of butter.

Deviled Butter: To the butter, add 1 tablespoon of very hot prepared mustard or ½ teaspoon dry mustard, 2 other teaspoons vine vinegar, a dash or two of Worcestershire, a dash of Tabasco sauce if you like added zest, salt and pepper.

Try wrapping fish filets in foil, pour over a little white wine, some onion slices if you like, add seasonings. You can add tomatoes or other vegetables. Have at least three inches from coals. Allow about 10 minutes depending on thickness of fish.

Frozen & Dairy Specials

Morton's CREAM PIES 3:1

Schwartz's FRIED CHICKEN DINNER 59¢

Howard Johnson's MACARONI & CHEESE 3:1

Sweet Life ORANGE JUICE ½ Gal. 69¢

Hoods COTTAGE CHEESE 59¢

SUGAR SWEET HONEYDEW MELONS 59¢

CHESTNUT ORANGE MCINTOSH APPLES 3-lb. bag 69¢

Tender, California CARROTS 2:29

CITY CELERY HEARTS bunch 29¢

COUPON

FREE!

4 (Four) Pair PANTY HOSE

With any \$10 purchase in our clothing dept. Good Friday, May 31 Only!

MANCHESTER PARKADE

COUPON OFFER

For Your Convenience, We Have Provided 2 Butter Coupons!

With This Coupon
LAND O' LAKES BUTTER lb. **79¢**

Good Thru Saturday, June 1st, 1974
(2 Coupons Per Family)

COUPON OFFER

For Your Convenience, We Have Provided 2 Butter Coupons!

With This Coupon
LAND O' LAKES BUTTER lb. **79¢**

Good Thru Saturday, June 1st, 1974
(2 Coupons Per Family)

U.S.D.A. CHOICE MEATS
We Give Old Fashion Butcher Service! ALL MEAT FRESHLY CUT; NEVER PRE-PACKAGED

TOP ROUND ROAST \$1.49	SIRLOIN TIP ROAST \$1.59	CUBE STEAK (From Round) \$1.79	SWEET LIFE BACON 89¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND ROAST lb. \$1.39	U.S.D.A. CHOICE BACK RUMP ROAST lb. \$1.69		U.S.D.A. CHOICE TOP ROUND STEAK lb. \$1.69
U.S.D.A. CHOICE EYE OF THE ROUND ROAST lb. \$1.79			

Grocery Specials

Hi C FRUIT DRINKS 3 Flavors	3 for \$1
Sweet Life WHITE TUNA In Water 7-oz.	59¢
Kingsford CHARCOAL BRIQUETTES 20 U.S. BAG	\$1.59
Sweet Life PEANUT BUTTER 40-oz. jar	\$1.19
Vital RELISHES 10-oz. jar	4:1
Sweet Life CHOPPED MUSHROOMS 4-oz. cans	4:1

LIVE MAINE LOBSTERS
"Ocean Fresh, and Kicking!"

\$1.89 lb.

STORE HOURS: OPEN Mon.-Fri. 9:00 T.H.I. 9:00 SAT. and SUN. T.H.I. 6:00

Specials Are Good from May 29th thru June 1st

Deli Specials Bogner's BOLOGNA
½ Lb. **59¢**

Land O' Lakes AMERICAN CHEESE
½ Lb. **59¢**

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Numeral Jerseys For the Whole Gang 3.50 & 4.00

100% combed cotton jerseys for boys, girls, moms & dads, too! Great color combinations. Sizes 4 to 20, 3.50; sizes 36 to 44, 4.00. Any name up to 7 letters printed free.

Sale! Boys' and Young Men's Jeans
Reg. 7.50 & 9.00
5.99 & 6.99

Save! Rugged blue denim of 100% cotton. Western cut. Flare legs. Regular sizes 8 to 18 and Slim sizes 8 to 16, sale 5.99; Young men's 28 to 36 waists, 6.99.

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- Manchester Parkade
- Enfield Square
- Bloomfield
- Avon/Simsbury
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Our Enfield, Manchester & Avon/Simsbury Stores Are Open Tentative For Your Convenience

30 MAY 30

Vernon Billed for Dues By Mass Transit District

Although the Vernon Town Council voted several months ago not to pay "dues" to the Greater Hartford Transit District, the town has received two bills from the district totaling \$381.

Mayor Frank McCoy said part of the amount, \$381, is listed as the town's contribution of a fee for consultant John A. Bailey, who made a study of the district. The remainder, \$2,066.97 is for annual dues to the district.

Last year the town was asked for some \$3,000 as a "voluntary contribution," but the mayor and the council voted against paying that amount.

At that time Mayor McCoy told the council he did not feel

of the district and he indicated he feels the same is true now.

The council will meet Monday and it is likely the mayor will suggest that the amount not be paid this year either. He said nothing has been budgeted, but if the council votes to pay the bills the money could come from the contingency account.

Mayor McCoy said he feels the district acted too hastily in hiring Bailey as a consultant, figuring the report was going to provide a "panacea for mass transportation."

There are just nine towns in the district at this time and none was the only town of the nine that refused to pay the

News Capsules

Fight Gas Fumes

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — About four city blocks remained off-limits to nearly 1,000 people early today as firemen worked to rid sewer pipes of persistent gas fumes that have caused repeated evacuations of homes since Tuesday.

Although a few people returned to their homes Wednesday, police said most of the displaced residents were prevented from going back by yet another outpouring of gasoline vapors from sewers in the northeast part of the city.

Effect of Defeat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The defeat of Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., not only changes the makeup of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, but also likely will have a profound effect on congressional economic policy.

Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., is all but certain to relinquish his chairmanship of the Senate Banking Committee to take Fulbright's post as Foreign Relations chairman, according to sources close to Sparkman.

This would propel Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to the head of the Banking Committee, a prospect that has left the nation's bankers rather uneasy.

Over the years, bankers have learned what to expect from the rather low-key and conservative Sparkman, but Proxmire is in many ways an unknown quantity to them.

Worker Crushed

NORWICH (UPI) — A worker was killed Wednesday when a bulldozer at a Norwich landfill dump backed over him. Police said Herbert C. Trask, 56, was signaling the driver of a truck when he got in the way of the vehicle. The operator of the bulldozer failed to see Trask who was unaware of the approaching vehicle, police said.

Clubhouse Destroyed

NEWTOWN (UPI) — The loss has been set at \$100,000 in the fire that destroyed the Newtown Country Clubhouse early Wednesday. About 60 firemen battled the blaze that began late Tuesday night in the two-story structure but fast moving flames gutted the structure. Two firemen received minor injuries.

License Review

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal officials will meet June 6 to review an operating license application by Northeast Utilities for its Millstone Nuclear Power Station Unit 2 in Waterford, Conn. The review will be conducted by the Advisory Committee on Reactor Safeguards of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Gas Supplies

HARTFORD (UPI) — The end of the month gasoline supply will be adequate says a spokesman for the Connecticut Energy Emergency Agency. A light turnout of motorists for the Memorial Day weekend plus release of some emergency reserve gasoline assures a good supply, officials said Wednesday. The American Automobile Association said that New England faces the shortest gasoline supplies of any part of the nation. However, the highest prices are being paid in the far west and in metropolitan New York City.

Graduates



JANICE H. GAUDIO
390 Lake Rd.
Andover
BA Degree
Regis College
Weston, Mass.



RANDY WILSON
29 Griswold St.
Manchester
BA Degree
Thiel College
Greenville, Pa.

Student Government Day

At the sound of Town Manager Robert Weiss' gavel, about 30 Manchester High School students came to order in the hearing room at the Municipal Building this morning.

They were there to receive a briefing and assignments for the various jobs related to town government in which they were indoctrinated today — Student Government Day.

Weiss said Manchester High School students have been observing this day for about 25 years.

Weiss also said this type of experience is "more important than ever because of the lowered voting age to the 18-year-olds."

The students, mostly honors students, are members of Elgin Zatursky's law and order class. Many of them recently visited Washington, D.C., with Zatursky, and observed facets of our national government.

Marjorie Taggart and Kathy Shanley shared the day with the town manager.

The students and their official companions assembled for lunch at the Army-Navy Club where they discussed their respective assignments and asked questions.

Their day of student government ended at 3 p.m.

Rhode Island Adopts Curbs On Campaigns

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Bipartisan critics said Gov. Philip W. Noel signed Rhode Island's first campaign finance disclosure law late Wednesday and let it go to the state Board of Elections to decide which of two different interpretations to enforce.

The legislature met in a one-day special session to enact a watered-down version of a bill which failed to clear the regular session on May 4.

Under the new law, future plans are immaterial and beyond the authority of voter registrars.

The standardized voter registration law requires applicants simply to fill out one basic form with name, age, place of residence, a statement of citizenship and some routine administrative information. A person will become qualified to vote after completing and signing this affidavit — assuming the applicant is at least 18 and has a Massachusetts address.

The standardized voter registration law requires applicants simply to fill out one basic form with name, age, place of residence, a statement of citizenship and some routine administrative information. A person will become qualified to vote after completing and signing this affidavit — assuming the applicant is at least 18 and has a Massachusetts address.

Tolland County Democrats Hear From Candidates

Tolland County Democrats will hear two speakers seeking party nominations at a meeting Friday at 8 p.m. in the Columbia Town Hall.

Mrs. Ella Grasso seeks the nomination for governor; Atty. Martin Burke of Rockville is a candidate for the House District 56 nomination.

They will speak at a meeting of the Tolland County Democratic Association.

Mrs. Grasso has served four years as congresswoman from the Sixth District; she was secretary of state 12 years, and a state representative four years, and has served as chairwoman of many committees.

Friday's speech will be the first major one for Atty. Burke and this is his first attempt in seeking public office.

Atty. Thomas Dooley of Vernon, now serving as representative from the Sixth District, has announced he will not seek re-election in November.

The public is invited to the meeting.

Rev. Reed Accepts Call To Bridgeport

The Rev. Lyman D. Reed, associate minister of Union Congregational Church, Rockville, has resigned that position to accept a call to be pastor of Olivet Congregational Church in Bridgeport.

A special meeting of the pastoral Board of Union Congregational Church has been called for June 3 to act on the resignation which is to become effective Aug. 31.

That's how it is with Memorial Day. Designating it permanently for part of a three-day weekend is just that — plastic. Certainly it's unreal. It's losing all of

Scene From Here

By Sol R. Cohen



The Real Memorial Day

The parade is over. So are the speeches, the thrill of twin bugles sounding "Taps," the crack of rifle shots and, most of all, the three-day weekend — an officially created to honor the war dead with automobile trips, cookouts and what have you.

We doubt it ever was meant to be a holiday in the sense of the Fourth of July or Labor Day. For example, certainly we don't have anything to celebrate on Memorial Day. The knowledge it originally was called Decoration Day — for decorating the graves of fallen veterans — proves that conclusively.

And so, as far as we've concerned or involved, give us back the original date of May 30 for Memorial Day — be it at the beginning, middle or end of a week.

Let's not think and act "plastic."

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Noel Lauds Result Of China Trip

The Threat To Privacy

By LEE RODERICK

(Special to The Herald) WASHINGTON — The electronic wizardry that made possible the recording of the explosive White House tapes again raises the spectre of the threat to privacy that faces every citizen.

"Today many Americans are justifiably concerned about safeguarding their constitutional right to privacy. This has been brought about by the increased use of data banks, wiretapping, and similar modern inventions," said Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.) in a recent thoughtful essay.

Sensing a growing public concern over the implications of such technology and its potentially devious uses, a federal advisory committee in August 1973 recommended a series of safeguards to protect individual citizens. The committee, appointed by then Secretary of Health, Education & Welfare, Elliot Richardson, recommended federal legislation to guarantee individuals the right to:

Know that no secret data system exists.

Find out what information is being maintained about them in computer systems.

Know how information about them is being used.

Contest the accuracy, pertinence and timeliness of any information about them.

The frightening truth is that even though data banks increase in use, none of these recommendations has been fully implemented," said Hatfield. The Oregonian has introduced legislation in the Senate to help close the privacy gap between senators, including Sam Ervin (D-N.C.) and Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) have introduced similar bills.

Hatfield noted that recordkeeping of sensitive data on individuals is widespread and growing.

The Social Security Administration has earnings records on nine out of ten workers in the United States, along with information on 28.9 million persons drawing Social Security benefits and 21 million under Medicare. Details from tax returns of some 78 million individuals are stored in computers of the Internal Revenue Service, with tapes available at cost to states. The Department of Transportation keeps tabs on 3.3 million Americans who have been denied driver's licenses, or whose permits have been suspended or revoked. The Veterans Administration has records on 15 million veterans and dependents who are now getting benefits or who have received them. And other federal agencies have similar records.

"In one or another of these files is information on just about every American," said Hatfield. "Now there is increasing fear that the automated controls, unless carefully controlled, could be merging into master files affecting individual privacy."

The private sector also is well into the business of collecting data on individuals, especially for credit purposes. The biggest of the credit bureaus, the Retail Credit Corporation of Atlanta, for example, currently has information on 45 million persons. It also has a mechanical capability — according to the Federal Trade Commission which has been investigating the company — to report on the personal lives of 98 per cent of all Americans.

Another potential development opposed by officials pushing privacy legislation is that of using the Social Security number to centralize federal and private data files.

The Richardson committee in 1973 noted the potential for inaccuracy in such a system based on numbers. For example, nearly 8,000 Americans once thought that 078-95-1120 was their own Social Security number because it was used on sample cards sold in wallets in 1952.

"If we abandon ourselves to the supposed marvels of the technological age, those success will end up influencing the quality of our personal lives and our society," said Hatfield.

"The forces of centralization and computerization are in direct opposition to the development of the uniqueness of the human personality."

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 Ann Marie Cawick
 Linda Cleahan
 Deborah Condon
 Sharon Dell'Fera
 Susan Derry
 Carol Derewanka
 Nancy Dickinson
 Don Dorn
 Carol Dorn
 Robert Douglas
 Dan Egan
 Lori England
 Valerie Ezerins
 Mary Fragan
 Holly Franklin
 Pamela Frasse
 Barbara Freeman
 Susan Gagnon
 Susan Gentry
 Pauline Gionni
 Elizabeth Gold
 Glenn Gordon
 Linda Gray
 Robert Griesemer
 Gail Gutman
 Nancy Hann
 Holly Hansen
 Gregory Harcan
 Matthew Hennigan
 Dorothy Herman
 Candace Hirsch
 Janice Hinson
 Mary Hirschfeld
 Laura Hivyak
 Stephen Ide
 Joseph Iovino
 Frank Javoriski
 Diana Kelley
 Sue Ann Kozak
 Charles Launi
 John Lecker
 Lynn Lehman
 Jeffrey Leonard
 Carol Lewis
 Catherine Lipsey
 Melissa Lipgett
 Joy Lisk
 Valerie Mader
 Mary Maguire
 Casey Malone
 Kim Mathewson
 David Mathewson
 Kim McLaughlin
 Conrad McCurry
 Karen McKinley
 Pamela Molloy
 Lisa Neal
 Jean Pastel
 Catherine Pasqua
 Elean Pasqua
 Karen Peard
 Alan Press
 Kelly Press
 Gail Robert
 Kathryn Sander
 Glenn Saums
 Nancy Scarselloni
 Andrea Seader
 Katherine Seader
 Elizabeth Simpson
 Steven Smith
 Linda Sprinto
 Craig Steiner
 Cynthia Sterling
 Laurel Steiner
 Marjorie Taggart
 John Talle
 Cynthia Tedford
 Mary Ann Twarozna
 Lisa Vaughan
 Andrea West
 Mark Zerbo
- Regular**
 Nora Agostinelli
 Linda Alubicki
 Karen Baroni
 Nancy Baker
 Nancy Baker
 Debra Babin
 Steven Bahner
 Bruce Bansen
 John Benson
 Marjorie Blase
 David Blumel
 Patricia Bouley
 Kurt Bradley
 Robin Chamberlain
 Dennis Chaney
 Edward Chavez
 Charles Coffin
 Diane Colla
 Laurie Corral
 Ellen Cosgrove
 Karen Curtis
 Kent Cushman
 Karen Daggle
 Sheree Damato
- Juniors**
 Jonathan Adams
 Susan Baker
 Holly Bates
 Barbara Bodemann
 Katherine Blak
 David Boyd
 Linda Chapman
 Mark Clavette
 Henry Cooper
 Russell Couch
 James Cramer
 William Cunningham
 Victor Deegan
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 Ann Everhart
 Angela Fragnoni
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 Glen Glack
 Alysa Goldstein
 Lynn Gordon
 Lori Goulet
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 Peter Givens
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 Carol Knevel
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 John Kocur
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 Susan Larson
 Cindy Annelli
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 Robert Lindquist
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 Nancy Bertram
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 Deborah Soares
 Leslie Stapp
 Linda Stuhl
 Claire Downing
 Lenore Dubois
 Paul Dumont
 Cynthia Drake
 Karen Eckert
 Elizabeth Elliott
 Sandra Ferris
 Donald Giesler
 Robin Grambs
 Laura Jennings
 Roseanna Holbrook
 Karen Johnson
 Wayne Kuehl
 Gerald Orphan
 John Fazzino
 Mark Fitzsimmons
 Nickie Follansbee
 Ken Nordren
 Nancy Parsons
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 Inara Pungas
 Mark Quidadamo
 David Romano
 Nancy Schaffer
 Amy Stone
 Lorraine Urban
 Linda Williams
- Regular**
 Elaine Amato
 Douglas Baker
 Leslie Bartlett
 Peter Bartolotta
 Debra Bawowski
 Carol Benson
 Lorena Biondini
 Brian Bolduc
 Cynthia Brannick
 David Buljucic
 Theodore Busby
 Robert Butler
 Rebecca Chittis
 Mark Chmura
 Lynn Clark
 Michael Colbath
 Debra Con
 Mary Connor
 Patricia Connelius
 Janice Dahn
 Jennifer DeLano
 Michael Demera
 Sandra Deveau
 Stephen Dobkowski
 Jason Dodge
 Deborah Dow
 Ronald Dube
 Debra Duchesneau
 Todd Emvore
 John Elasser
 Lynda Eschmann
 Ina Estenne
 Lor Fano
 Michael Fitzgerald
 Arthur Gerich
 Barbara Glass
 Sandra Goodwin
 Corinne Greenwood
 Christine Hanauer
 Irene Kiech
 William Herrera
 Susan Hodson



Young Ventriloquists
 The two "dummies," Danny O'Day and Otis O'Brien, are taking the words right out of the mouths of their operators, Jeffrey Curtiss and Joan Cyncenas, fifth grade students at Verplanck School. The young ventriloquists presented a program on safety recently for the first grade students at the school. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Hebron Grade 3 Classmates at Leisure
 Perched on a huge tractor tire, Fred Rabitt, a full-time resident of the Grade 3 class of Mrs. Gay Farmer, Hebron Elementary School, is admired by Larry Burns and Terry Morin, students in the same class. Fred likes recess, too. (Herald photo by Drinkuth)

Vernon Hearing Set for June 12 On Wetland Rule

Inland Wetland regulations for the town of Vernon, drawn up by and to be administered by the Conservation Commission, will be aired at a public hearing on June 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building. The Conservation Commission was recently designated as the agency to administer the regulations. If the Town Council had not taken this action

Today's Thought

It has been said that there are no miracles. Have you seen a grain of sand and held it in your hands? Have you walked a mile with life and known both joy and strife? Have you heard a bird or someone else's word? Have you touched a breeze or felt a freeze or shared a calm that makes things warm? If you have then you are a miracle. Pastor Wayne Kendall, South United Methodist Church

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 Boys' Flares, 3.97
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 Discount Price **2 \$1** For

50' EXTENSION CORD
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 50' red cord has ground for heavy-duty use.

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 Reg. 88c **66c** Set
 Quilted cotton oven mitt with potholder. Choice of prints, colors.

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STANDINGS

R Sox Victimized By Twin Trickster

American League

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists standings for American League teams.

National League

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists standings for National League teams.

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox were done in Wednesday night by Minnesota's designated trickster. The Sox and Twins were in the 13th inning tied 4-4 when second-year utility man Jerry Terrell pulled a hot dog play with runners on first and third. He ducked down to scoop up some dirt as Sox pitcher Diego Segui moved into his stretch.

The unexpected move shook Segui, who stepped off the rubber. First base umpire Bill Haller ruled Segui had broken his hands on the follow-through and called the balk. Rod Carew ambled home, giving the Twins a 5-4 win. Terrell, inserted in the eighth for designated hitter Tony Oliva, who had singled, said, "I was just sitting there on the bench and the play came to me. I had used it once before to help win a state amateur tournament in Minnesota. I explained the play to the manager (Frank Quilici) and asked if I could use it. He said, 'Sure, what the hell!'"

Designated Stop Kemper Golf Open Gets Top Players

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus, always a favorite, heads the field today for the start of the \$250,000 Kemper Golf Open tournament, one of three designated events on this year's PGA tour. Nicklaus has competed only once before in the 6-year-old tournament, failing to make the cut in the 1970 event, but even other members of the field of 147 golfers gave him an edge. "If I was picking in one like this, I'd have to pick Jack Nicklaus," said Dave Hill, the slender Houston Open winner who already has pocketed more than \$57,000 in 1974.

Softball

TONIGHT'S GAMES: Steak vs. Glen, 6:15 - Fitzgerald; Trudon vs. Acadia, 7:30 - Fitzgerald; Dillon's vs. Gorman's, 8:45 - Fitzgerald; Gunver vs. Tpkc, TV, 6:15 - Kevers; Trash vs. Jim's, 6:15 - Nebo; Plymouth vs. Cot 'n Cur, 7:30 - Nebo; HNBank vs. Congo, 6:15 - Nike; Farr's vs. Bob's, 7:30 - Nike; Allied Build. vs. CBT Blue, 6:15 - Robertson; Army vs. Wholesale, 7:30 - Robertson; Economy vs. Dom's, 8:45 - Robertson.



Letter Winners on East Catholic Record-Setting Track Team

The East Catholic track team equaled a 12-1 record this season, the best in the school's history. Squad members were: (left to right) front row: Stan Zatkowski, Tom Loughlin, Brian O'Neill, Tom Wardwell, Eric Fournier, Pat McCarthy, Joe Martens, Coach Dave Kelly. Middle row: Steven Witham, Brian Foley, Ed Lojski, Ed Dana, Rich Ptacehinski, Mark Ertel, Mike Nolen, Back row: Matt LeClere, Dave Carter, Mark Shehan, Joe Burinaks, Joe Stamp, Cephus Nolen, Jim McCartney, Terry Farrell.

Two Near Riots Caused As Beanball Wars Erupt

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Thou shalt not throw at a batter, but if thou dost, be prepared to defend thyself." That old cardinal rule of baseball was violated twice in the American League Wednesday night, causing two near riots and resulting in the loss of one player for at least three weeks.

Women Softball Loop Planned

This is the final week for registration for all women, 18 and older, wishing to take part in a new Softball League sponsored by the Rec Department.

Major League Leaders

Table with columns: Team, G, AB, H, R, E, Pct. Lists statistics for major league teams.

Advertisement for Tennis Forum featuring tennis courts, summer rates, and contact information for Vernon, Connecticut.

Seaver Must Learn to Adjust Just Like All the Greats Did

By MILTON RICHMAN NEW YORK (UPI) — Sparky Anderson says he is watching closely. He is concentrating on this one man particularly because he wanted to see for himself, find out personally how much there really was to all the stories he'd been hearing.

Butkus Sues Bears, Halas Bewildered

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dick Butkus, the perennial All-Pro middle linebacker of the National Football League until he was hobbled by a knee injury, is seeking \$1.6 million from the Chicago Bears for breach of contract.

Little League

TONIGHT'S GAMES: Barbers vs. Ansdill's, 6 - Verplanck; Wipo vs. A&N Club, 6 - Waddell; Medley vs. Nassiff's, 6 - Buckley.

No Love Existed Between Battlers

ANAHEIM (UPI) — A Bobby Valentine-Clyde Wright fight began taking shape way back last October when the California Angels traded the winningest pitcher in the club's history to the Milwaukee Brewers.

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Target Number Set By Friars' Barnes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Marvin Barnes is thinking of a seven-figure pro basketball contract while national collegiate scoring champion Steve Platt is too busy with farm chores to be overwhelmed by his selection in the National Basketball Association draft.

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This is the final week for registration for all women, 18 and older, wishing to take part in a new Softball League sponsored by the Rec Department.

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Table with columns: Team, G, AB, H, R, E, Pct. Lists statistics for major league teams.

Advertisement for American Safety Shoe, featuring a shoe illustration and details about its safety features and pricing.

Advertisement for Tennis Forum featuring tennis courts, summer rates, and contact information for Vernon, Connecticut.

Advertisement for Little League featuring tournament information, game schedules, and contact details.

Large advertisement for Nichols-Manchester Tire, Inc., highlighting tire services, alignment, and contact information.

30 MAY 30



Trophy Winners in Karate Tournament

Two students of Hwang's School of Tae-Kwon-Do came home with trophies in the National All-Star Karate Tournament at the Civic Center in Providence last weekend. Eight-year-old Douglas Florence, of Vernon, all of four feet and 49 pounds, captured second place in the Peewee Division. He was the lightest boy in his group of 70. Bob Kasel, of Manchester, walked off with third place in the Black Belt Division which attracted 200 competitors from 26 states. Kasel, president of the Manchester Community College Tae-Kwon-Do Club, is a student at the college. A crowd of 1,500 viewed the competition. Chief instructor of the trophy winners is Kwang Sung Hwang, proprietor of his karate school on Hilliard St.

Ranger Sale Official

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Rangers are officially operating under new ownership today after approval of the sale of the American League franchise by league owners in Chicago. Bob Short of Minneapolis sold 90 per cent of the team to a group of Dallas-Fort Worth residents headed by industrialist Brad Corbett and socialite Mrs. Pollard Simons. Short retained 10 per cent of the club that he moved to Texas from Washington in 1972 in the hope of attracting better attendance. Corbett, who directs a company producing plastic pipe, put up about \$4.5 million in the deal and Mrs. Simons reportedly contributed \$2 million.

Ben Jipcho Runs for Money Ending Successful Campaign

NEW YORK (UPI) — The money was there and so was Ben Jipcho. A 31-year-old Kenyan prison officer, ended the International Track Association's second season on a record-breaking note and as the tour's top money winner after running what he considered the greatest race of his life Wednesday night, winning the mile run in 3:56.6. "The 3:56.6, with the Garden's tight turns and 11-lap track, I feel is superior to the 3:52.0 I ran in Europe last summer," said Jipcho, referring to the time he posted in an outdoor meet in Stockholm last July 2 which made him the second fastest miler in history behind the 3:51.1 and 3:53.3 times posted by Jim Ryan. Jipcho's 3:56.6 was the fourth fastest indoor mile ever run and the best time ever recorded in professional track. The victory was his 18th in 20 races on the IATA tour this season, including a couple of triumphs in the two-mile run, and enabled Jipcho to finish the year with earnings of \$16,700.

All year Jipcho was quoted as saying, "I run for the money, not the times." He claimed he could better four minutes, as long as somebody set a fast enough pace since, "I am not a good front runner," and Chuck LaBenz proved the man willing to assume the "rabbit's" role Wednesday night. LaBenz jumped out in front and opened up a lead of about 30 yards in the early going. Jipcho was content to hold off Larry James in winning the 440-yard dash in 48.2 while Matson, the first man to shatter the 70-foot barrier, captured the shot put with a throw of 70-feet, 1 inch.

Another former Olympic champion, Dave Wottle, was 7th as fortunate, finishing second to Chris Fisher in the 800. Fisher, running his earnings for two years on the tour past the \$25,000 mark, was timed in 1:53.5. "I have to be on my toes every week, the competition is tougher than being with the amateurs," said Miss Tyus, who also remained unbeaten on the pro tour this year by equalling her own world indoor best of 6.5 seconds in taking the women's 60. Evans, the leading money winner on the pro tour last year and holder of the world outdoor record for 400 meters, was hard pressed to hold off Larry James in winning the 440-yard dash in 48.2 while Matson, the first man to shatter the 70-foot barrier, captured the shot put with a throw of 70-feet, 1 inch.

Simpson Signs

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bill Simpson of Michigan State, the first defensive back selected in the 1974 NFL draft and the Los Angeles Rams' second round pick, has signed a multi-year contract.

Track Meet

BOSTON (UPI) — The First annual Greater Boston Track Invitational, sponsored by the Boston Labors of World Team Tennis, will be held June 15 at Brandeis University in Waltham. Winners will qualify for the National Athletic Association Union meet the following week.

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35-44	2.50	5.25	7.00	8.75	10.50
45-54	3.00	6.00	8.00	10.00	12.00
55-64	3.50	6.75	9.00	11.25	13.50
65-74	4.00	7.50	10.00	12.50	15.00
75-84	4.50	8.25	11.00	13.75	16.50

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Jaycee Wives Aid Senior Citizens Bus Fund

Smile and the world smiles with you, and when you have just received a check for \$650, the grin keeps getting wider. Wally Fortin of the Senior Citizens Center shows his pleasure as he accepts gift from Mrs. Robert Patrick, president of the Manchester Jaycee Wives. The check which represents proceeds of the "Casino Night" sponsored by the Jaycee Wives in February, will be used for the center's bus fund. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Innocent Convict Faces Easy Future

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Eloyd Mills was picked from a crowd, accused of a murder he did not commit and kept in the Oklahoma State Penitentiary for 35 years without a trial. He was arrested after a woman was killed and her body was set on fire outside her home. Mills, 26 at the time, was standing near the body, an axe over his shoulder, and someone pointed at him. "There he is, that's the one," the person shouted. "I guess I was the youngest one there," Mills says today. "I was just a spectator. I was watching them standing around and then those police grabbed me."

Mills said the police beat a confession out of him and told him a life prison sentence was better than standing trial and risking the electric chair. "Never sentenced."

There was never any formal sentencing. The case first came before civil authorities last year, when fellow inmates drafted a crudely phrased letter about the case to an appeals court. Court records show Mills was denied benefit of legal counsel until the 10th U.S. Court of Appeals in Denver remanded the case to the Western Oklahoma District Court last year for a hearing. On Jan. 30, U.S. District Judge Stephen S. Chandler ordered Mills released from the prison at McAlester. Mills, now 61, said he hopes he can find work. "But a convict my age doesn't have much of a chance, especially when you think about all the people out of work right now — younger men than me."

"I lost my wife and family — everything I had. My wife divorced me and my daughter has her own people now. I'm broke and didn't learn anything in prison except how to push a wheelbarrow. I'm in pitiful shape and can't find work."

For the last seven years, Mills worked on the prison's poultry farm. His job was to feed the chickens. He learned only a few months ago he was going to become a free man again. It happened April 19.

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Columbia Seeks Lake Constable

Virginia Carlson
Correspondent
Tel. 228-9224

First Selectman Joseph Szegda said selectmen are working on the drainage problem on Pine St. in an answer to an inquiry from Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Trainor, who live in the area of the problem.

Columbia Selectmen are looking for a person interested in becoming a lake patrol constable. Guy Beck is head constable and John Forryan is a constable. Russell Wheeler resigned verbally at the April 2 selectmen's meeting.

Trainor said he has a vested interest in the matter since he has attractive property and the drainage problem makes the roadside erup.

This particular drainage problem has existed for a number of years.

Richard Curland of Rt. 87 was named by the selectmen to serve on the Bicentennial committee.

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About Town

The staff evaluation committee of Center Robertson School PTA will meet tonight at 8:15 at the home of Mrs. J. Anthony Morianos, 77 Carman Rd.

The executive board of Center Robertson School PTA will meet tonight at 8:15 at the home of Mrs. J. Anthony Morianos, 77 Carman Rd.

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All Flavors - 46 oz.
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Cold Day for a Parade

A blanket keeps the chill away from, left, Beth Hare, 5, of 83 Washington St. and Thomas Gregory, 5, of 204 High St., as they wait for their favorites to come by in the Memorial Day Parade. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Tolland Man Eligible For Top Lottery Prize

Paul D. Martin of Mt. Spring Rd., Tolland, is among seven lottery ticket holders who will be eligible to win the top prize of \$100,000 at tonight's drawing. The drawing will be conducted on the American Legion grounds, Porters Pass, in Kensington and will be at 7:30 p.m.

President Plans Tour

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon probably will make a long-planned trip to Jerusalem, Cairo and several other major Middle East capitals starting in less than two weeks, an administration official said Wednesday. The trip is expected to begin between June 5 and June 10 and last about a week. With announcement of success in Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's month-long effort to negotiate an Israeli-Syrian troop disengagement, planning quickened for Nixon's trip and officials said it would be separated from his late-June trip to Moscow. Sources said plans call for Nixon to visit Jordan, Saudi Arabia and possibly other Arab countries, as well as Israel and Egypt. Earlier this week, officials had said the President likely would fly to the Middle East on the way back to Washington from his Moscow summit meeting, now tentatively set to begin June 24. Enroute to Moscow, the President is expected to make a stop in Western Europe.

Distict Leaders Chosen by GOP

Republican district leaders and assistants in Manchester's 10 voting districts have been announced by GOP Chairman A. Paul Bertie. They are: District 1 — Edward Wilson, leader, Doris Coughlin, assistant; 2 — Joyce Nicola, leader, Elizabeth Conant, assistant; 3 — Raymond Karpe, leader, Sally Marte and Joyce Young, assistants; 4 — Harriet Haslett, leader, Faye Lawrence's assistant; 5 — Eugene Montany, leader, Terry Clendinning, assistant; 6 — John Garside, leader, Frank Rizza, assistant; 7 — Mary Fletcher, leader, Charles Froh, assistant; 8 — Ellen Bickford, leader, Kathleen Thompson, assistant; 9 — Elsie Swenson, leader, Edith Reynolds, assistant; 10 — Carol Kuehl, leader, Mildred Schaller, assistant.

Working Youth May Become Basis of Unrest

DAVID E. ANDERSON WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sociologist and pollster Daniel Yankelovich, in a major survey of the attitudes of American youth, has confirmed what a lot of commentators have suspected: The college campus is greening. At the same time, however, Yankelovich pointed toward a new and potentially more explosive gap — that between working youth who have not gone to college and the country's social institutions. During the late 1960s, when most of the media's attention was focused on the college campuses and student protests of an increasingly unpopular war, a small band of sociologists were looking at the American worker and discovered what they called the "blue collar blues."

"Greater Labor Unrest" After a brief spate of attention — congressional hearings, media coverage — the crisis of "worker alienation" was generally pronounced over and over by the media's attention elsewhere. Yankelovich says it isn't so. According to his survey, funded by five large foundations, noncollege youth "are just about where the college population was in 1969." That means, he said, that the country can expect "greater labor unrest and reduced work motivation among young workers unless new incentives to match the new youth values are discovered."

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This is the newly formed elementary school band in Andover which made its first appearance in the town's Memorial Day Parade. (Herald photo by Lariviere)

New Band Joins Parade

ANDOVER Ellen Lariviere Correspondent 742-9117

The Andover Elementary School Band and Majorette squad participated in the Memorial Day Parade, as a fully organized band, for the first time this year. Under the direction of Mrs. Jackie Eagles, music teacher at the elementary school, the band played two marches entitled "Clipper Ship" and "Air Brigade."

Columbia Adopts School Policies

Virginia Carlson Correspondent Tel. 228-9224

The Columbia Board of Education has adopted policies governing cooperation with new media, health examinations for classified employees, custodians, safety inspections and fiscal management goals, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Tennis Lessons Planned

SOUTH WINDSOR Judy Kuehnel Correspondent Tel. 644-1364

The South Windsor Recreation Department will hold a tennis registration for South Windsor residents only June 4, at the Timothy Edwards cafeteria, 7 to 9 p.m.

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Andover Church Sponsors Visits

Ellen Lariviere Correspondent 742-9117

The Andover Congregational Church will sponsor the "Friendly Families" program this summer. This program offers families in suburbia the opportunity to be hosts to an inner city child. The program is open to all Andover families, they need not be members of the Congregational Church.

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The Carriage House Salon and Boutique
18 OAK STREET, MANCHESTER
WILL BE CLOSED MONDAYS DURING JUNE, JULY, and AUGUST!

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Size 28" to 48", Reg. 11.69... 9.99
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Size 66" to 120", Reg. 19.99... 17.99
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Malimo Decorative Double & Triple Window Draw Drapes
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Heavy duty waffle back, 100% polyester pile. Machine wash and dry.
24" x 36" Our Reg. 4.99
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36" x 84" Double Width Reg. 30.99
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144" x 84" Triple Width, Reg. 45.99
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Troop 47 — 50 Years of Scouting

By Alice Evans

Boy Scout Troop 47, sponsored by the Men's Club of South United Methodist Church, will celebrate its golden anniversary Saturday starting at 6 p.m. with an old-timers reception in the church reception hall.

The program will also include a Court of Honor in Cooper Hall, an Eagle Scout recognition ceremony, and a call of former scouts. State Rep. Francis Mahoney will be the guest speaker, and before the evening closes, old timers will reminisce with slides and films of former troop activities.

Troop 47 has compiled a history of its 50 years at South Church, plus a scrap book of clippings from The Herald and other newspapers including the Providence Journal, the Observer.

Arthur Hall was the first scoutmaster. He was assisted by David Hutchinson and Raymond Mercer and there were nine scouts in the troop including Thomas Corder and Albert and Howard Holman. The troop met on Friday nights in a two-horse stable at the rear of the church.

William Keith, a lay preacher at South Church for many years, was the institutional representative, and the charter application listed the committeemen as Thomas Hutchinson, shipping clerk; Albert Holman, telephone branch manager; and John Winterbottom, silk weaver.

First Applied

National Boy Scout records show that the troop first applied for registration in 1922 as Troop 6, but after one year, the registration was dropped due to lack of interest and the illness of the late Ralph Towle, scoutmaster.

In January 1924, the troop was reorganized and has had unbroken tenure since that date. The unit was again numbered Troop 6 and was sponsored by South Methodist Episcopal Church under the Rev. Joseph Cooper.

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William Keith, a lay preacher at South Church for many years, was the institutional representative, and the charter application listed the committeemen as Thomas Hutchinson, shipping clerk; Albert Holman, telephone branch manager; and John Winterbottom, silk weaver.

Was Custodian

In 1925, Thomas Humphries was registered as scoutmaster, and Hutchinson and Mercer were joined by John Powers as assistant scoutmasters. Mercer, who lived on Summit St., across from Fatsy O'Leary's ice cream plant, was the active leader, but being only 20 could not be registered as scoutmaster. Humphries, custodian of the church, consented to sign as scoutmaster so that the troop could keep active.

Burr and others who had a helping hand in the troop. Francis Burr became the troop's first Eagle Scout in 1927, and Frank Sheldon the second in 1933, when the troop was registered as Troop 47.

Founded Camp

Troop 47 literally founded Camp Johnson, the district camp in Bolton. In 1948, the troop obtained a small campsite and cabin overlooking a pond. The district liked the location and obtained a donation of land from the Johnson family to build the larger camp.

Troop committee members spent many Saturdays clearing trees from the present camp site and pond. Later, a fireplace was built by the adults of the troop as a memorial to Arthur Lawrence, a Troop 47 scout who was killed "as a flyer" during World War II.

Troop 'Father'

James Irvine, who had served as scoutmaster for three years, became advisor of the green-uniformed Explorer Post 47, and older members of the troop had a choice of joining the post or serving as scoutmasters. Often called the "father" of Troop 47, Mercer was still registered with the troop when he died in 1966.

Some of his scouts during 1929 and 1930 were Herb Maguire, Russ Stevenson, Merrill Robinson, Wes Warner, Ed Atkinson, Jim Lewis, the Judd brothers, the Smith brothers, the Sheldon brothers, Spike Volkert, Ed Hanson, Vinnie Lennons, Dick Nichols, Lockhart Rogers, Herb McKinney, Frank

For 14 years, starting in 1956, the troop had a period of growth, organization, camping and advancement, being one of the top troops in the district and council camporees and First Aid-O-rees.

Summer Activity

The first reference to summer camping appears in the 1928 charter, which states:

In 1928, the troop made a much longer bicycle trip to Provincetown on Cape Cod, staying along the way at previously arranged hostels. The line of bikes were strung out from Green School along Rts. 6 and 4A for its 212-mile trip. In reporting on the trip, the Providence Observer said, "Bike trips are not without hazards. Flat tires are to a bike what blisters are to a hiker, and the first breakdown on the trip was a flat tire. It happened to the leader just 75 feet from the starting point."

About that time, Ambrose Diehl and Alfred Galeucia with Senior Scouts Fred Tedford, Don Kelsey, Terry Towle, Tom Muldoon and Larry Adams went on a trail hike on the Mahoon Mountain Range in New Hampshire. The next week, they spent at the Lake of Isles Camp. This was the third moving-camp type of trail hikes led by Diehl.

Other trails hikes were Franconia Range, Mt. Garfield and Mt. Washington Range. Other trail hike leaders were John Majorca, Doug Heister and Ed Diehl.

From 1965 to 1970, there were

six canoe trips involving week-long moving-camps over 150 miles of paddling and portaging. Three of the trips were in the Fulton chain of lakes in the Adirondacks of New York and two along the Connecticut River in Vermont and Massachusetts. The sixth trip was in Maine at the Scout High Adventure Area, the Allagash Wilderness. Len Miller has consented to take the senior scouts to the Green Mountain Trail this summer.

Money-Making

Money-making activities began in 1956, when the scouts made Christmas wreaths in the garage at Bud Kelsey's home. This later grew into Christmas tree sales conducted in the church parking lot by Senior Scouts.

In the 1960s, the troop sold Christmas kits and trees and candy bars to support the large troop's camping equipment. The yearly budget was from \$1,200 to \$1,500.

Longer Trip

The troop made its first bike trip in 1962 along Rts. 47 and 7 to the northwestern section of Connecticut under the leadership of Joseph G. Dray and Ed Hadigian. The riders ran into trouble in Hartford, when the authorities wouldn't let them pedal over Charter Oak Bridge.

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The women have become active in support of the troop through a Mother's Auxiliary formed in 1971. Mrs. Kitty Wicks and other mothers have played active roles in the troop's three yearly award meetings.

The seniors of 1971 became the first scouts to attend the new Maine Matagamac Scout Wilderness Camp Base, Jim and Dave Wicks attended Philmont in 1970 as did Mike Donachie in 1972.

Ruel Wicks has been scoutmaster and Paul Maloney the committee chairman since 1969. Ed Mello continued as treasurer, a post he has held since 1969. Ambrose Diehl is still active in the troop and has been institutional representative for many years.

Red Madson and Dick White were the "famous" cooks of the past five years, and Don "Chinese" White has the cooking chores in 1974.

Based on a foundation of 50 memorable years of scouting, Troop 47 is moving into its second half century of youth activities with a strong troop and program.

Headquarters is chairman of Saturday's golden anniversary observance. He is assisted by Len Miller, assistant chairman, Ed Atkinson, secretary, and Woodrow Trotter, historian. Other committee members are Robert Burr, Robert VonDeck, William VonDeck, Henry LaChapelle Jr., James Lingham, James Irvine, Ernest Irwin, Herbert Maguire, Russell Stevenson, Paul Maloney, Ronald Mathewson, Thomas Corder, Frank Scheibenflug, John Majorca, Douglas Heister, David Hutchinson and Ruel Wicks.

The committee has invited several dignitaries to attend the celebration.

In 1961, the troop, assisted by Troops 91 and 133, collected

two items originally scheduled for public hearing then have been rescheduled for the following Tuesday - June 11. The first is for a proposed \$1.4 million appropriation (to be repaid by the state at completion) for a Regional Occupational Training Center; the second is for a \$100,000 appropriation (to be repaid from assessments against abutting property owners) for sanitary sewers in Garden Grove Rd., Erie St. and a portion of Kennedy St.

The board's June 11 meeting also will be at Nathan Hale School.

IRS Checking For Use Taxes

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service is investigating truck and bus owners in Connecticut to determine whether they have paid highway use taxes.

The tax applies to vehicles weighing 13,000 pounds, truck tractors weighing 5,500 pounds and call buses using public highways.

During July, the IRS said, agents will contact owners who have failed to respond to mailed notices or give sufficient responses.

INS Checking For Use Taxes

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Night of Music Set at Bolton

Donna Holland
Convent Avenue
644-0375

A Night of Music featuring the Hop River String Band and talented groups from the Bolton area will be presented at Bolton Elementary School Friday at 8 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased at the door and will sell for \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students.

The Hop River String Band plays Blue Grass music. Musical groups from the Bolton area include bands, instrumental ensembles and choirs.

The evening is being sponsored by the Future Business Leaders of America Club to raise money for its trip to San Francisco to participate in the club's national convention.

Students who will be participating in the show are Bill Stern, Brian Grisel, Chris Dooley, Mandy Gilio, Brenda Longstreth, Sue Manning, John Houde, Sue Hill, Mary Houde, Karen Holbrook, Rick Noonan, Todd Redden, Robert McAllen, Al Hoffman, Rick Allen, Jimmy Barcomb, Michelle Barcomb, Fred Barcomb and Doris Provost.

Students who will be assisting in the show are Tim Early, Shirley Holbrook, Debbie Cartwright, Michele Myette and Pam Valentine.

Office Closed

The office of Calvin Hutchinson, building inspector-assessor, will be closed Friday as he will be taking a vacation day.

Paper Drive

The Bolton High School senior class will conduct a paper drive Friday from 2:30 to 5 p.m. and Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m.

Residents are asked to bundle papers and leave them at the end of their driveways.

The Bolton High School class of '74 will sponsor an ice cream social Sunday from 10 to 4 p.m. at the United Methodist Church on Bolton Pike. (Rt. 44).

For 75 cents you can make your own sundae with all sorts of ice cream and toppings.

Farm League

The Tigers defeated the Mets 8 to 1 in a Farm League game Wednesday.

Norman Harpin pitched a two-hit game for the Tigers.

Randall Thornton pitched for the Mets. Seth Teller's home run accounted for the Mets' win.

Full Cleanup

All football players and cheerleaders are requested to meet at Herrick Memorial

Park Saturday morning at 9 to clean the lower field of stones and debris.

Parents and any other residents willing to help are more than welcome.

Registration for the Junior Football League will be held Tuesday at Herrick Memorial Park from 7 to 9 p.m.

Tickets will be held at the Town Hall as previously reported.

Boys who will be age 9 by Sept. 1, but who will not be 14 by that date and who weigh a maximum of 120 pounds and are eligible.

The evening is intended to meet the coaches and learn about the town's football program.

Anyone planning to participate should attend.

Coffee, juice and doughnuts will be served.

Pulp Work Curtailed

WOODLAND, Maine (UPI)—Officials of Georgia Pacific Corp. said Wednesday that the firm had temporarily shut down pulp hauling and unloading operations at its strike-plagued pulp and paper mill here to avoid possible body injury to drivers and operators and to stop further damage to trucks and equipment.

A spokesman said the decision was made after pickets engaged in rock-throwing had threatened nonstriking truck drivers for the second straight day. He said Wednesday's incident occurred in Princeton, some 10 miles from the Woodland mill.

Company trucks employes belong to a separate union and are not involved in the mill strike which has been in progress since Monday.

The company said it had filed charges with the second National Labor Relations Board against the five local unions involved in the strike. It also said there is a possibility of criminal charges being filed against persons who threw rocks.

The company spokesman said he was not aware of any injuries in the rock-throwing incidents.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ANGELA P. GRANT, deceased.

Pursuant to an order of Hon. William F. Fitzgerald, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before August 28, 1974 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is:

Paul E. Crockett, Trustee
17 Copper Lane
Stafford Springs, Conn. 06063

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING

ESTATE OF ALICE H. RYAN, deceased.

Pursuant to an order of Hon. William F. Fitzgerald, Judge, dated May 13, 1974 a hearing will be held on an application to sell real estate to pay all debts and expenses of the estate of the decedent on or before August 28, 1974 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is:

William F. Fitzgerald, Clerk
17 Copper Lane
Stafford Springs, Conn. 06063

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF MARY THERESA SNOLO, deceased.

Pursuant to an order of Hon. William F. Fitzgerald, Judge, dated May 13, 1974 a hearing will be held on an application to sell real estate to pay all debts and expenses of the estate of the decedent on or before August 28, 1974 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is:

William F. Fitzgerald, Clerk
17 Copper Lane
Stafford Springs, Conn. 06063

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF HANRY F. SWEET, deceased.

Pursuant to an order of Hon. William F. Fitzgerald, Judge, dated May 13, 1974 a hearing will be held on an application to sell real estate to pay all debts and expenses of the estate of the decedent on or before August 28, 1974 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is:

William F. Fitzgerald, Clerk
17 Copper Lane
Stafford Springs, Conn. 06063

Legal Notice

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ESTATE OF MARY THERESA SNOLO, deceased.

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William F. Fitzgerald, Clerk
17 Copper Lane
Stafford Springs, Conn. 06063

Legal Notice

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17 Copper Lane
Stafford Springs, Conn. 06063

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 643-2711 FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

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ADVERTISING RATES

1 day \$6 word per day
3 days \$6 word per day
6 days \$6 word per day
12 days \$6 word per day
15 WORD MINIMUM
Happy Ads \$1.75 inch

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12 noon the day before publication.
Deadline for Saturday and Sunday ads is 6:30 p.m. the day before publication.
Only is responsible for any error in our advertising and does not assume the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by additional insertion.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The advertiser is responsible for any error in our advertising and does not assume the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by additional insertion.

NOTICES

Lost and Found

1. A yellow flowered stroller, vicinity S&B Green Street parking lot, Call 872-2966.

2. BROWN, black, white beagle wearing collar and flea collar, answers to Flans. Children heartbroken. Reward, Phone 643-0844, 647-1419.

HELP WANTED

WOMAN wanted to work in stationary store, 30 hours week. \$4.00 per hour. Call 872-2966.

WATTS part time, East Hartford, Conn. 643-5691 to 6 p.m.

CLEANING WOMAN - one day weekly. experienced. references, own transportation. After 5 p.m., 643-2631.

TELLERS - We will train hours must be flexible. Inquire at Hartford National Bank, 200 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester, An equal opportunity employer.

NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED

GOOD HUNOR ICE CREAM
Apply Daily & Saturdays 9-5
289-8251

GOOD HUNOR CONP.
KENNEDY RD.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WOMEN - Over 18, to earn \$5 and more per hour. No showing. Sarah Coventry jewelry. No investment. Phone 649-2533.

REAL ESTATE sales person. Join in growth. A young firm looking for ambitious, competent person to staff their office in Hebron. Call for confidential interview. Connecticut Realty Associates, 649-5124 or 229-6666.

FLORIST DESIGNER

Full or part-time Apply in person

KRAUSE Florist
612 Hartford Rd., Manchester

HELP WANTED

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY in growing concern for bright, initiative people with typing and clerical skills required. Free parking. Air-conditioning. Phone Mrs. Miller, 646-213 for appointment. Federal Collection Bureau, 485 Main Street, Manchester.

WANTED

NURSE - to work with retarded children, salary \$10,440. State of Connecticut fringe benefits. Hartford Regional Center, Newington, Personnel Office, 666-1471.

CLEANING WOMAN

one morning weekly, own transportation, references. Phone 643-9889.

HELP WANTED

DO YOU HAVE these advantages on your present job?

1. Opportunity to earn high weekly income. 2. No layoffs. 3. Management opportunity. 4. Life insurance policy. 5. Stock purchase opportunity. 6. Freedom and most of all, getting paid what you think you are worth. If you don't have these advantages, phone at once for immediate employment. 623-1061. Mr. Doyon. After 5 P.M. 649-0105.

NURSE'S AIDE

12 Month - 8 A.M. MANCHESTER MANOR NURSING HOME
385 West Center St.
645-0129

HELP WANTED

\$250 to \$400 per week. Can you earn this amount supervising a door-to-door sales crew with absolutely no personal sales in necessary. Please call 646-5031, 872-9555, Mrs. Hoff.

WATTS PART TIME

East Hartford, Conn. 643-5691 to 6 p.m.

CLEANING WOMAN

one day weekly. experienced. references, own transportation. After 5 p.m., 643-2631.

TELLERS

We will train hours must be flexible. Inquire at Hartford National Bank, 200 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester, An equal opportunity employer.

HAPPY ADS



Someone may have sent you a happy ad!

Happy Birthday

JEAN C. From Joyce, Charlie and Duane!

HELP WANTED

RN'S - LPN'S
3-11
NURSES' AIDES
3-11, 7-11

Full and part-time positions available. Many benefits, hospitalization, medical and life insurance. Liberal sick time, holiday and vacation pay. We are one of the largest health care centers in America. Drop in and see us.

MACHINISTS

Experienced in job shop work. Paid Blue Cross, CMS and Major Medical. Minimum 50 hours per week. Part-time available also available. Hours flexible.

BOOKKEEPER

Accurate typist, receptionist. 1171 seeks immediate position. Large Veterinary Hospital Reply Box "H" Manchester Herald.

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

Communication Cable Inc. has openings for equipment operator. Trained operators preferred. Salary \$5.00 per hour plus an extensive benefit program. You can choose between two shifts: 4 days, 10 hour per day shift. Both day and night shifts are available as well as overtime. Send resume to: Mr. Carl Beyer, Communication Cable Inc., Glen Road, P.O. Box 1446, Manchester, Conn. 643-4472 or 647-1468.

COOK'S ASSISTANT

12-13, 5-7, 9-12, 5-8, 9-12, 5-8, 9-12. Monday through Friday.

RECEPTIONIST

part-time. Saturday and Sunday. 1300 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Connecticut. The Project includes 2 story addition of approximately 58,700 square feet, alterations to the existing building, fixed equipment, and related site work. 2. Bidding Documents have been prepared by The Lawrence Associates, Architects/Planners, P.C., 571 Porter Street, Manchester, Connecticut, hereinafter called the Architect.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF AGNES W. JOHNSON

Pursuant to an order of Hon. Norman F. Fitzgerald, Judge, dated May 13, 1974 a hearing will be held on an application to sell real estate to pay all debts and expenses of the estate of the decedent on or before August 28, 1974 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is:

Philip J. Johnson, Trustee
Cider Mill Rd.
Madison, Conn.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an order dated May 15, 1974 has been issued by the undersigned appointing the undersigned as administrator of the estate of the late LADY BUI III of Hartford, Connecticut, to be changed to MERIDIANA.

INVTATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut until June 12, 1974 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

- 1. One 4 Ton Pickup Truck
- 2. One 4 Ton Pickup Truck with Utility Body
- 3. One 25,000 G.V.W. Dump Truck
- 4. One 22,000 or 24,000 G.V.W. Cab & Chassis & Hydraulic Sewer Cleaning Unit.

HEY KIDS!

Want to make good money working only a few hours a night. No limit to how much you can earn. Three nights per week. We train.

Call 647-9946

Manchester Evening Herald

HELP WANTED

Machinists - experienced in job shop work. Paid Blue Cross, CMS and Major Medical. Minimum 50 hours per week. Part-time available also available. Hours flexible.

BOOKKEEPER

Accurate typist, receptionist. 1171 seeks immediate position. Large Veterinary Hospital Reply Box "H" Manchester Herald.

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR

Communication Cable Inc. has openings for equipment operator. Trained operators preferred. Salary \$5.00 per hour plus an extensive benefit program. You can choose between two shifts: 4 days, 10 hour per day shift. Both day and night shifts are available as well as overtime. Send resume to: Mr. Carl Beyer, Communication Cable Inc., Glen Road, P.O. Box 1446, Manchester, Conn. 643-4472 or 647-1468.

GROCERETTE MANAGER ASSISTANT MANAGER

Our Newest L/I Peach Grocerette Will Be Opening Soon In... VERNON, CONNECTICUT

If you can get things done with a minimum of supervision, by customer contact and have a record of responsible employment, don't miss this opportunity to start your own career with New England's fastest growing convenience food chain. Experience not required. We offer excellent growth potential, attractive wages and benefits.

Special Interviews Will be held at CONNECTICUT STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

806 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut. On Friday, May 31st, between the hours of 9 A.M. and 2 P.M.

L/I Peach Grocerette

COOK/HOUSEKEEPER - Part and full-time day and evening shifts. Apply Bess Eaton Downs, 150 Center Street, Manchester.

OPENINGS in Grossman's Cash and Carry Lumber Yard. Experienced preferred but not necessary. We will train. Opportunity for advancement. Full company benefit program which includes company paid major medical and pension plans. Warren E. Howland, Realtor, 649-5232.

PART-TIME CRUSH GRINDER

New 2-family B.S. - three bedrooms, air-conditioning, aluminum siding, storm screens, \$55,000. Call Stanley Agency, 646-3618, 649-5232.

HELP WANTED

COOK/HOUSEKEEPER - Part and full-time day and evening shifts. Apply Bess Eaton Downs, 150 Center Street, Manchester.

PUBLIC HEARING

ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room, Building 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, June 11, 1974 at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

1. Appropriation of \$29,000 for the construction of a Regional Occupational Training Center.
2. The determination of the manner in which said appropriations and additions to said budget is to be financed and raised whether by taxation, by borrowing, by transfer of available funds or otherwise, or by a combination of such methods.

3. Such matters relating to the foregoing as may be properly considered at said hearing.

4. Appropriation of \$100,000 to the Sewer Fund for construction of sewers in sections of Grosvenor, Erie and Garden Grove Streets to be financed by issuing temporary notes to be paid from anticipated income from sewer assessments in accordance with Section 7-289(a) of the General Statutes of the State of Connecticut as revised.

Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this twenty-fourth day of May, 1974.

Mrs. Phyllis Jackson, Secretary
Board of Directors
Manchester, Connecticut

INVITATION TO BID

1. Sealed Bids are invited by the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, hereinafter called the Owner, for the Project Additional Alterations, Hing Junior High School, 229 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Connecticut. The Project includes 2 story addition of approximately 58,700 square feet, alterations to the existing building, fixed equipment, and related site work.

NEW LISTING

Vernon - Excellent oversized Cape 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, tile floors, hardwood floors, walk-out basement, large lot, large kitchen, amate drive, combinations, large lot with trees. Must sell quickly! Asking \$35,900.

CHARLES LESPERANCE

649-7620

MANCHESTER - Wetherell

Six-room Colonial, 1 1/2 bath, garage, large lot, trees, \$38,500. Hutchins Agency, 649-5232.

MANCHESTER - Small two-family

ideal investment. Good location, hardwood floors, 30' x 30' Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4555, 646-1021.

MANCHESTER - \$31,900

six room Colonial, hardwood floors, large lot with trees, privacy. Hutchins Agency, 649-5232.

MANCHESTER - \$29,500

two bedroom ranch, two car garage, freshly decorated, excellent location. Hutchins Agency, 649-5232.

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MANCHESTER - New on market

Stone home of eight rooms on three private acres. House in excellent condition. Two-car garage. Shade trees. Built by Ansaldi. Charles Lesperance, 649-7620.

COLUMBIA - Seven room

raised ranch, five year old situated on an acre tree lot, two car garage, close to lake. Stanley Agency, 646-3618, 649-5232.

MANCHESTER - Immaculate

cape, shed dormer, fireplace, aluminum siding, breezeway, garage. Manufactured vinyl, trees, \$38,500. Hutchins Agency, 649-5232.

GOLFING, skiing, fishing, and swimming

some of the fun that goes with owning this beautiful two bedroom cottage surrounded by seven lakes in the Berkshire Mountains. Beckett, Mass. Hagler Real Estate, 643-6824.

MANCHESTER - \$31,900

six room Colonial, hardwood floors, large lot with trees, privacy. Hutchins Agency, 649-5232.

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CONN. SALVAGE CO., Inc. Also The GLORIOUS EMPORIUM
CORNER OF HARTFORD RD. & PINE ST., MANCHESTER - 649-7782

Hi, Neighbor!

Now that Memorial Day is here my white shoes I can wear my white socks and pith helmet - and in the neck breath she tells me to be sure you put the merrymuff stuffer for bedding.

Well, we're really loaded with things that just happened to arrive at the right time, so I'll try to list some of it.

WE REALLY HOPE YOU LIKE THE STUFF!

- 8'x10' Tents
- Inflatable Bouncers
- Mummy Sleepsacks
- Back Packs
- Golf Carts
- B.B.Q. Fireworks
- Igloo Coolers
- Sheets & Pillows
- Bug Sprays
- Bug Lotions

Plus the thousands of other things I don't have the room to list.

The coffee will be delicious, complimentary and ready, and we'll really enjoy seeing you and your wallet. PLEASE COME!

Conchally
Arvin Bell

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Painting-Papering 32

INSIDE - Outside painting. Special rates for people over 65. Fully insured. Estimates given. Call 649-7883.

TEACHERS have saved homeowners 20-50% on quality house painting. Fourteen years experience. Fully insured. 649-1609.

BOLTON Painting - Professional painting at reasonable prices. 18 years experience. Free estimates. 643-1707.

PETER BELLEVUE Painting - Paperhanging, painting exterior - interior. Fair prices. Experienced, insured and dependable. Phone 643-1671.

PAINTING - Interior and exterior. Professional work. Free estimates. Call 649-9624 after 3:30 p.m.

B. H. McGowan Jr. and Sons. Interior and exterior painting. Repainting. Thirty years experience. Four generations. Free estimates. Fully insured. 643-7861.

COLLEGE PAINTERS - Five years experience. Save 30-60%. Appraisals. Peter Tyler, 742-8117, (toll free) after 4:30.

CEILINGS, inside painting, papering. Door sanding, refinishing (specializing in older doors). John Verfallie, 649-5750, 872-2222.

PAINTING AND CARPETING - Try my prices before you buy. Charlie Gatchell, 872-6786 or 875-2006.

BUILDING-Contracting 33

MASONRY - All types. Foundation brick, chimney. Free estimates. After 5 p.m. 643-1870 or 644-2975.

NEWTON H. Smith & Sons - Remodeling, repairing, additions, rec rooms, porches, roofings. No job too small. Call 649-3144.

CARPENTRY - Repairs, remodeling, additions, roofings. Call David Patria, South Windy, 644-1795.

WES ROBBINS carpentry remodeling specialist. Additions, rec rooms, dormers, built-ins, bathrooms, kitchens. 649-3446.

LEON Cieszyński builder - new homes custom built, remodeled, additions, rec rooms, garages, kitchens remodeled, bath tile, cement work. Steps, dormers. Residential or commercial. Call 649-4291.

CARPENTRY - Porches, garages, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, houses, repairs. Free estimates. Small jobs. Stephen Martin, 646-7295.

MASON CONTRACTOR - Plastering, custom built stone or brick fireplaces, chimney repair, block and cement work. Free estimates. Stephen Martin, 646-7295.

NEWSPRINT end rolls. 25 cents each. Inquire side door, Manchester Evening Herald.

WE BUY and sell used furniture. Cash on the line. One piece or an entire household. 649-6432. Furniture Barn, 365 Main Street East behind Douglas Motor Sales.

CLEAN USE refrigerators, ranges, automatic washers, with guarantees. B. DePaul's Appliances, 649 Main St., 643-2171.

SCREENED Loam, gravel, processed gravel, sand, stone, 742-7886.

LOAM topsoil, fill, gravel for sale. Excavating, septic, sewer work. Latulipe Brothers, Inc., 646-5114, 742-6477.

GE AUTOMATIC washer. Whirlpool gas dryer. Like new, \$95 each. Phone 649-9282.

TAG SALE - Books, household items, miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 125 Bissell Street, Manchester.

GE AUTOMATIC washer. Whirlpool gas dryer. Like new, \$95 each. Phone 649-9282.

RAILROAD TIES for sale, excellent condition. 878-3818. Phone 872-6754, 872-7100. No one to buy or sell small. Contractors welcomed.

MATTY DRYER, portable black and white TV, cassette player, painting, end tables. 4 p.m. 111 Brent Road. Reasonable prices. Rick Barrett, 646-3005.

ROOFING - Installation and repairs gutters, storm windows, doors. Experienced quality workmanship. Fully insured. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. Rick Barrett, 646-3005.

BIDWELL Home Improvement Co. Expert installation of aluminum siding, gutters and trim. Roofing installation and repairs. 649-6495, 875-9109.

Roofing-Siding-Chimney 34

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Articles for Sale 41

HORACE Tetrault - Siding, roofing, storm windows, awnings. Quality workmanship, free estimates. Fully insured. 872-8187, 649-3417.

ROOFING - Specializing in repairing roofs, new roofs, gutters work, chimneys cleaned and repaired. 30 years experience. Free estimates. 643-5361.

ROSSI ROOFING, siding, chimneys, gutters. Free estimates. Fully insured. Days, evenings. 329-8056. Paul Capovra 643-3216.

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By Jim Berry



Building Supplies 42

SALE ANTIQUES AND Collectibles. Parlor organ, quilts, china, cut glass, silver, butler's desk. Items too numerous to list. Friday, May 31, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. In case of rain, June 1st, 110 Hackmatack Street, Manchester. No admittance before 10 a.m. No checks, cash and carry only.

FREE KITTENS - Two male double pointed kittens, seven weeks old. Phone 649-2458.

FREE KITTENS, long haired, housebroken. Phone 649-9743.

AKC Registered, Top Poole pups, one chocolate female, one black male. Buy from a reliable breeder. 872-4807. Free. 9:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. 202-059-7300.

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Apartment For Rent 53

MANCHESTER - Two-bedroom apartment. Appliances, air conditioning, pool, security required. No pets. \$195. Eastern, 646-6250.

MANCHESTER - Newer three-bedroom duplex. Appliances, wall-to-wall carpeting, private drive. \$250 monthly. 643-5700.

TWO BEDROOM - luxury Townhouse, located in Highland Park section of Manchester, wooded and private. For information, call 646-1616 or 649-9295.

TWO bedrooms in small brand new building. Perfect location. Silver Lane, East Hartford. Electric kitchen, patio, carport. \$220. Phone 868-3740.

EAST HARTFORD - Modern one bedroom apartment, carpet, air-conditioned, appliances, available immediately. Security required. \$155. Superintendent, 869-2339, 646-1021.

ROCKVILLE - 4 rooms with heat and utilities, no pets. Two children allowed. \$175 monthly. Phone 875-1834.

VERNON - 5-room duplex, \$225. Four rooms, \$120. Three rooms, \$170. Heat extra. Four rooms, \$270. 872-0359, 7:00 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. 412-634-4948 or write Mrs. Yolanda Dinan, P.O. Box 4, Lakeport, N.H. 03246.

WHITE MOUNTAINS - Modern vacation home, sleeps seven, swimming, boating, fishing, tennis, sight seeing, week end. 643-8905.

CAPE COD SUMMER RENTALS. Quiet, residential beach area. \$15 to \$75 week, incl. utilities. Barbara S. Lovely, Realtor. 617-255-0462.

LAKE WINNEPAUSAKE - Waterfront cottage, sleeps six. All utilities furnished. Call 1-603-524-4948 or write Mrs. Yolanda Dinan, P.O. Box 4, Lakeport, N.H. 03246.

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WHITE MOUNTAINS - Modern vacation home, sleeps seven, swimming, boating, fishing, tennis, sight seeing, week end. 643-8905.

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Autos For Sale 61



MANCHESTER - Newer three-bedroom duplex. Appliances, wall-to-wall carpeting, private drive. \$250 monthly. 643-5700.

TWO BEDROOM - luxury Townhouse, located in Highland Park section of Manchester, wooded and private. For information, call 646-1616 or 649-9295.

TWO bedrooms in small brand new building. Perfect location. Silver Lane, East Hartford. Electric kitchen, patio, carport. \$220. Phone 868-3740.

EAST HARTFORD - Modern one bedroom apartment, carpet, air-conditioned, appliances, available immediately. Security required. \$155. Superintendent, 869-2339, 646-1021.

ROCKVILLE - 4 rooms with heat and utilities, no pets. Two children allowed. \$175 monthly. Phone 875-1834.

VERNON - 5-room duplex, \$225. Four rooms, \$120. Three rooms, \$170. Heat extra. Four rooms, \$270. 872-0359, 7:00 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. 412-634-4948 or write Mrs. Yolanda Dinan, P.O. Box 4, Lakeport, N.H. 03246.

WHITE MOUNTAINS - Modern vacation home, sleeps seven, swimming, boating, fishing, tennis, sight seeing, week end. 643-8905.

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LAKE WINNEPAUSAKE - Waterfront cottage, sleeps six

Coventry Plans Bicentennial Show Opening

Monica Shea
Correspondent
742-9495

Coventry will open the bicentennial period with a show at the Nathan Hale Homestead on Saturday from 1:30 to 5 p.m. The homestead on South St. will resound with the sound of musketry, cannon fire, and the martial music of fifes and drums as the Nathan Hale Ancient Fives and Drums and its attached units, Knowlton's Rangers, First Artillery Detachment and the Company of Artificers set up a campsite in the historic flag lot at the homestead.

After the skirmish the public is invited to see the training of musketry, and the artificers setting up and working at their field forges. During the routine of camp duty, pickets alert the camp because an enemy foraging party has entered the area. A call to arms, brings the troops up for the battle and a rousing skirmish ensues.

The board of Education will meet tonight at 8:15 instead of its regularly scheduled time of 7:30. Milton Wilde, principal of the high school, will report on the report which includes student accident insurance, teaching and office supply bids, and Sequential Learning Program planning.

The Coventry Democratic Town Committee will name its scholarship for this year after the late Stephen Loyalism, a former member of the Democratic Town Committee. The Stephen Loyalism Scholarship, a \$50 award, will be presented to a Coventry High School senior, boy or girl, with the greatest improvement in grades.

Public to enjoy a day or a couple of hours at this historic site and see history come to life. A commemorative button will be issued in return for a donation of 50 cents per adult (children free), to help meet the expenses of the day.

Reedy will graduate from Coventry High School in June and has been accepted by the University of New Hampshire where he plans to study environmental science and forestry.

Any one interested in serving on this commission should contact the nominating committee of the Democratic and Republican Town Committees.

Four films for children will be shown on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the children's room of the Booth-Dimock Memorial Library.

The films are "Life In A Garden," "Life In Water," "The Little Engine That Could" and "Kreger National Park."

The Coventry Whirlwax Square Dance Club will hold a club level dance on Sunday at the Capt. Nathan Hale School from 7 to 10 p.m.

Guest caller will be Decko Deck from Arlington, Va. Round dances will be cued by Russ and Anita White.

Refreshments will be served. Benefit Dance The Coventry Football Association Inc., will have its first annual benefit dance at St. Mary's Church Hall on Rt. 31 on June 15.

Dancing will be from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. with the music provided by Art Manning.

Donation is \$4 per person and tickets may be obtained by calling Helen Wilmauer of Brewster St.

Bike Day Sunday

COVENTRY

Monica Shea
Coventry bicycle day will be held on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and is co-sponsored by the Coventry Conservation Commission and the Coventry Policeman's Wives Association.

Three routes have been established to allow all residents to participate.

1. The northern route will start at Cassidy Hill Rd., proceed down Goose Lane to Mervin Rd. to Brigham Tavern Rd.

2. The northeastern route will begin at Rt. 4A and proceed down Silver St. to South St. and terminate at the Nathan Hale Homestead.

3. The southern route will begin at Flinders Rd. and proceed up South St. to the Nathan Hale Homestead.

The Safety Patrol along each route will be provided by the Police Explorer Post 200 which will also have refreshments available at the end of each route.

Motorists are reminded to use caution along these routes. In conjunction with the day the Policemen's Wives Association with cooperation from the Lions and Miles Bicycle Shop of Williamstown is sponsoring a bicycle safety poster contest with three prizes to be given away on June 2 at 12:30 p.m. at the town hall.

W. G. GLENNEY CO.

at minor league prices!

Memorial Day Specials

SALE ENDS JUNE 1st

Aromatic CEDAR CLOSET LINING

Now you can afford it, you can install it easily, in any closet area.

\$14.40

for 40 sq. ft.

Major league beauty and quality ... at minor league prices!

VALSPAR LATEX HOUSE PAINT

A fresh coat of Spring for your home... goes on smoothly, dries quickly, weathers the elements beautifully without blistering. Easy clean-up with soap and water. Fabulous array of colors to please every taste.

Reg. 10.35
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Easy 1-2-3 installation without drilling. We'll show you how.

4' Adjustable Sections
\$6.85 Reg. 7.60

SAVE 10% on the Purchase of Fittings

6' REDWOOD PICNIC TABLE

For Beauty, Comfort and Durability

Handsome—Easy to Assemble
3 Piece Set
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63 HEBRON AVE.
TEL. 633-4675

ELLINGTON
WEST RD. RT. 83
TEL. 875-6213

PINEHURST - SEALTEST ICE CREAM SALE

Save 40c on 1 gallon of the \$1.59 flavors
All \$1.39, \$1.49, \$1.59 flavors of

SEALEST ICE CREAM \$1.19

In the freezer case next to the Ice Cream, you will find Rhodes Bread Dough, Abernethy Farms Golden Harvest Turkeys and our own freshly frozen Beef Patties and Chopped Sirloin Patties.

Land of Lakes CHEESE 5-lb. box \$4.99

SHURFINE MILK Gal. carton \$1.43
1/2 gal. 77¢

With this coupon and a \$10 purchase
LAND OF LAKES BUTTER 69¢
Valid thru June 1, 1974

LESS THAN A DOLLAR!

When we asked Ralph Cotte, Tobin 1st Prize salesmen, what we could advertise for less than a dollar, he came up with:

A New 1st Prize Cold Cut ITALIAN LOAF
We slice to order at... and get you to taste the slightly smoky delicious flavor of 1st Prize Bacon, he offers

99¢

Tobin's 1st Prize Lean SLICED BACONlb. **99¢**

POTATO SALAD
COLE SLAW
MAC & SHRIMP
SALAD
RICE PUDDING

Also from First Prize Buy straight or Assort.
BARBECUE LOAF
PICKLE & PIMENTO OLIVE LOAF
GERMAN BOLOGNA
1/2 lb. **74¢**

Ham prices are really lower...
DUBUQUE'S FLEUR DE LEIS BONELESS 3 1/2 to 4 lb. HAMS NOW \$1.69 lb.

1st Prize Hickories Shankless **HAMS** lb. \$1.29

BONELESS **SMOKED PORK BUTTS (Deli)** 2 1/2 to 3 lbs. lb. \$1.29

With this Pinehurst Coupon thru June 1, 1974

\$1.00 OFF

on 5-lb. cans of Extra Lean **KRAKUS HAMS**

Chuck Steaks, Pot Roasts or Chuck Beef Stew are ready baked savers.

Center Cut Chuck Steak lb. 79¢
SEMI BONELESS Chuck Steak or Roast lb. 1.19
Braising Short Ribs lb. 1.19
Economy Cuts Boneless Chuck Roast lb. 1.39

This week, for Freezer Pleasers, Frank Toros suggests Whole Arm Chucks 90 to 1.10 lb.; 79¢ lb. or 35 to 38 lb. U.S. Choice Rib Roasts at \$1.19 lb.; Lean Ground Beef in 10-lb. lots \$1.19 lb.

WE WILL HAVE BONED SHAD, TINY BAY SCALLOPS AND FRESH FLOUNDER FILLETS.

CHICKEN OF THE SEA
SOLID WHITE **TUNA**
Water Pack 13-oz. Can **\$1.29**

HI-C JUICE DRINKS
All Flavors CASE OF 12-46-oz. **\$4.72**

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES bot **47¢**

NEW NABISCO SKITTLE CHIPS SNACK CRACKERS **63¢**

We have regular charcoal as well as charcoal briquets.

Open Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9
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SUNDAY 9 'til 2

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302 MAIN MANCHESTER, CONN.

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1974 - VOL. XCII, No. 206

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

TWENTY TWO PAGES

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Mideast Cease-Fire Goes Into Effect

GENEVA (UPI) — Israel and Syria signed a formal agreement today to separate their warring armies on the Golan Heights front. A Syrian spokesman in Damascus announced that a cease-fire went into effect at 7:30 a.m. EDT, 45 minutes after the Geneva ceremony.

Signing of the agreement worked out in 32 days of diplomatic endeavor by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was delayed nearly half an hour when Syria balked at signing in the presence of newsmen. The ceremony took place at 11:45 a.m. (8:45 a.m. EDT) after the newsmen were ejected.

Diplomats throughout the world hailed the signing as the first step toward permanent peace in the Middle East. But difficult and dangerous negotiations lay ahead and Syria, as one of the most radical of Arab nations and heavily backed by the Soviet Union, was expected to take a hard line throughout.

Both Israel and Syria reported extremely heavy fighting on the Golan Heights at the time of the actual ceremony and Israel took advantage of the pre-truce period to carry out widespread bombing raids against Arab guerrilla bases in Lebanon. It was the 82nd consecutive day of fighting in the Heights.

A Syrian spokesman in Damascus announced the end of the fighting in these words:

"Fighting on the Syrian front stopped at 2:30 p.m. (7:30 a.m. EDT). With this, Syria has abided by the Geneva agreement."

He said a formal military communique would be announced later.

Israel said its troops stopped firing at 7:15 a.m. EDT but that Syria kept up the firing for another 15 minutes.

Directors Ponder Main St. Options

By DOUG BEVINS

The Manchester Board of Directors will face a choice of one of three options regarding downtown Main St. (Rt. 83). Tuesday night, Mayor John Thompson told the directors and the Mayor's Downtown Action Committee Thursday night.

Generally, they commented they had no idea there was "so much involved" in the particular jobs they visited.

Sue Keane, who accompanied Alan Mason, Human Services director, said she "learned a lot that she didn't know existed." She said she thought there were "a lot of people who didn't know anything about the human services in town."

She went with a VISTA volunteer to visit an elderly woman whose house will soon be torn down and doesn't know where she will live.

Sue's impression was "We need to learn much on human services and the problems facing the elderly."

Marjorie Taggart, who accompanied the town manager to the Department of Environmental Protection, commented on the obvious difference in employee orderliness between the DEP and the Municipal Building. She noted the employees in the Municipal Building were "everyone, even the secretaries," all appeared to be busy and working. She saw much on human services and the problems facing the elderly.

David Edwards, who went with Building Inspector Frank Conti to inspect a recently installed swimming pool, said he never realized how many zoning laws there are and the impact they have on individuals and the area they live in. Edwards intends to pursue an administrative education in zoning.

Tom Latham went with Jay Giles, director of public works, to a DEP meeting where he learned there were problems and deficiencies in the town's sanitary landfill. He was impressed with the number of departments related to public works.

Jerry Bujanczyk requested to accompany Frank Jodanis, water and sewer administrator, because he felt the information he learned would aid him on a research project involving a neck trip along the Connecticut River during which he will test water temperatures and make ecology studies involving chemical analyses.

He said he learned it will be much more difficult to accomplish his plans than he had originally thought.

(See Page Twenty-Two)



Student Government Day Luncheon

Kathy Shanley is acknowledging the courtesies extended to Manchester High School students by town officials on Student Government Day during luncheon Thursday at the Army-Navy Club. Kathy spent the day with Town Manager Robert Weiss on her left. Others at the table are, from left, Mayor John Thompson, Marjorie Taggart, Carol D'Armi, and Charles McCarthy, assistant general manager. (Herald photo by Pinto)

MHS Students Given Insight Into Municipal Government

By JUNE TOMPKINS

The sound of the gavel rapped by Town Manager Robert Weiss brought about 30 Manchester High School students to order Thursday in the hearing room at the Municipal Building.

The occasion was the annual Student Government Day, observed for about 25 years, commented Weiss.

The young town government observers were honors students of Egin Zatorsky's Law and Order class at the high school.

After introductory remarks from Mayor John Thompson and a briefing session by Weiss, the students received their assignments and went their respective ways.

MCC Valetictorian Named

By BETTY RYDER

An Irish exchange student, studying in the Hotel and Food Management Program at Manchester Community College, has captured the college's coveted valetictorian award.

Twenty-three-year-old Barrie Fogerty of Limerick, Ireland, for whom passing grades haven't always come easy, attained a 4.0 average (all As) for his academic year at MCC.

Barrie, a student at Shannon College in Shannon, Ireland prior to receiving a scholarship here, is quite elated over his success.

"In Ireland, students are required to take a national exam upon completing two years of study equivalent to two years of high school in the United States. I failed this exam. A similar exam is given upon completion of four years of study, and this one I passed, allowing me to graduate," Barrie said.

He has been attending Shannon College, and under its study program in hotel and food management, students spend one year there, the second year studying in Switzerland, the third year back at Shannon, and the fourth year they are given a choice of England or the United States.

Barrie, who received a scholarship from Irish Airlines for his last year of study, selected the United States and Manchester Community College.

"I arrived in the U.S. Aug. 31 and began my college work on Sept. 1. I was very impressed with the MCC courses. At Shannon, although it is a four-year college, they concentrate more on the middle management level. At MCC, courses are more concentrated and are aimed for top management positions."

While in Manchester, Barrie has been living with Robert Macalee on Park St., on property owned by St. James church. His accommodations were arranged by the college.

Studying came first, and Barrie has not seen much of the United States as he hoped he might.

"The plane on which I was arriving was delayed to New York," he said, "and I did get to see New York City by night. I also had an opportunity to see some of the New England States."

Barrie, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Fogerty, and a brother live in Limerick, visited his family in December when he had an interview for a position in England.

"I spent two days in London and four days in Ireland. During my visit to London I was interviewed by Irish Airlines, and have since received a position as assistant manager of one of their hotels in England."

While very impressed with the course of studies at MCC and his new found friends, Barrie is not sure he will return to this country.

"Your lifestyle is so different from ours, I don't think I could really adjust to it, he said.

"Will he come back someday?"

"I may stop in on my way to Australia—but I want to see the world. When you've seen one place, you want to see the rest of the world before you return to that place."

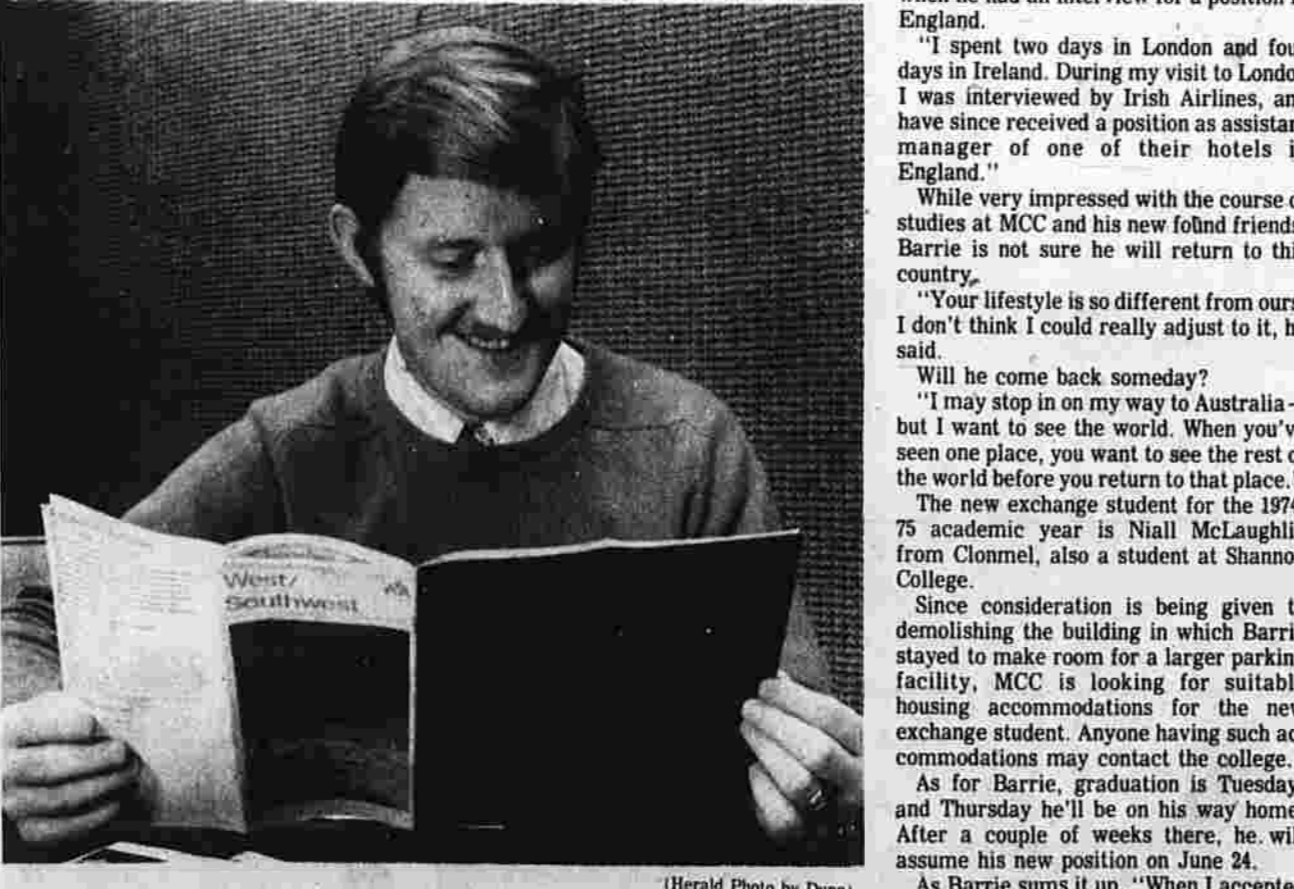
The new exchange student for the 1974-75 academic year is Niall McLaughlin from Clonmel, also a student at Shannon College.

Since consideration is being given for demolishing the building in which Barrie stayed to make room for a larger parking facility, MCC is looking for suitable housing accommodations for the new exchange student. Anyone having such accommodations may contact the college.

As for Barrie, graduation is Tuesday, and Thursday he'll be on his way home. After a couple of weeks there, he will assume his new position on Sept. 24.

Barrie summed up, "When I accepted the scholarship to MCC, I was told it was not just an exchange of a student, but an exchange of ideas."

"The nine months at MCC have really been great—I feel my education has been rounded off, and now, everything is falling into its logistic place."



Barrie Fogerty, valetictorian for the class of 1974 at Manchester Community College, reads travel brochures of faraway places. He is an exchange student from Shannon College in Ireland, and will leave for home following Tuesday's commencement exercises at MCC.

Downtown Refurbishing Goal of Mayor's Group

By DOUG BEVINS

Creation of a new development foundation which could raise money from private sources, obtain "matching funds" from the Town of Manchester, and make low-interest loans for downtown refurbishing—appeared Thursday night to be the goal of the two-year-old Mayor's Downtown Action Committee.

Committee Chairman William Sleith, who called for a vote of confidence from the town's Board of Directors, asked directors to consider formation of such an agency and possible writing of "commercial guidelines" similar to the town's Industrial Guidelines which permit town assistance for industrial developments.

Sleith, mentioning that the Downtown Action Committee has "struggled long and hard" for two years "with precious little to show for it," said the committee needs a definite commitment from town directors.

(See Page Twenty-Two)

Dr. Rawlins Named To Health Board

Dr. Sedrick J. Rawlins of 66 Waranoke Rd. has been named a national boarder of the American Medical Association (AMA) — established to study improvement of health care services in correctional institutions throughout the country.

Dr. Rawlins is a member of the state's Council of Correction and joins corrections officials from the state to develop guidelines and standards for inmate medical services on a national scale.

Dr. Rawlins is a practicing dentist in East Hartford and will represent the American Dental Association (ADA) on the national board.

A former member of the Connecticut State Board of Parole, he received national attention through a feature article in Life Magazine. He was included last November to a four-year term on the Council of Corrections.

His affiliations include the Greater Hartford Human Relations Council of East Hartford, the Connecticut Drug Advisory Council, the Citizens Advisory Committee of East Hartford and the East Hartford Chapter of Rotary.

He was an original member of the Manchester Human Relations Commission and the CDAP (Community Development Action Plan) Agency. He has served as chairman of the Greater Hartford

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). He is a recipient of the East Hartford Human Relations Award and the NAACP's Service Award and is listed in "Who's Who in the East."

He and his wife, the former Alice Taliferro, have two sons — Wayne, 19, and Mark, 15.

Lottery Numbers

CONNECTICUT — 5760
Bonus — 58155
RHODE ISLAND — Blue 590, Green 21820, Gold qualifier 38291

NEW YORK — 978511
NEW JERSEY — 92688
PENNSYLVANIA — 066260
Qualifier — 11371
MARYLAND — 01771
Finalist — 94988

Considerable cloudiness today. Chance of showers tonight. High today 65 to 70. Periods of rain tonight and Saturday morning. Mostly sunny Saturday afternoon. Low tonight ranging from the mid to upper 50s north to the low 60s along the Sound. High Saturday in the mid 70s.



Dr. Sedrick J. Rawlins