



### IOH Seeking Members

The Instructors of the Handicapped (IOH) will have a membership drive Sunday. Students who will be in Grades 9 through 12 next school year are eligible to participate in IOH and may report to the pool at Manchester High School at 12:45 p.m. There will be a preliminary water test and an introduction to the program at that time. IOH is an organization of volunteer teen-agers who manage a weekly program to aid the physically handicapped and retarded children. Every Sunday afternoon from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., there are classes in swimming and gym activities. More than 100 teen-agers are presently involved in the program. Besides the Sunday classes, the IOH members participate in several fund-raising events including a mobile bake sale and a fashion show. A Christmas party is one of the special annual events. A weekend of activities has been planned in May which will be open to the public. The events include a 50¢ dance May 16, an all-night swim marathon May 16-17, an all-day everything-a-thon May 17, and an open house and graduation ceremony May 18.

### French Club Will Install New Officers

The French Club will conduct installation ceremonies May 18 during the club's banquet at the Orange Hall in Manchester. Officers to be installed are: Paul Grenier, president; Frank Marinelli, vice president; Mrs. Lucienne Marinelli, secretary; and Mrs. Francis Feeney, treasurer. Members of the board of directors are: Mrs. Adolph Paquette, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gagnon, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Jesans, Mr. and Mrs. William Marsh, Frank Feeney, and Mrs. Paul Grenier. Mr. Grenier will be installed for his sixth term as president.

### Non-Drivers Campaign To End Discrimination

CANTON, Mass. (UPI) — please cash my check. "I am made to feel like a four-year-old. I can understand why there is a need for identification, but there should be a non-drivers license." She said her sight is probably good enough to enable her to pass the driving test, but the situation has turned into a matter of principle. "I've been told I could pass the test but I feel there are enough people on the highway that are a menace that I don't want to do that. I'm just conscientious about not getting a driver's license," she said. Mrs. Donchesse urges that non-drivers to write to their Congressman and other officials to alert the lawmakers that I am who I am and will you



Making a Comeback

Not since the pre-World War I days of cobblestone streets in London have the horse-drawn double decker carriages been seen. But London transportation authorities found this specimen in an abandoned chicken shack outside the city and refurbished her to original grandeur. (NEA photo)

### THE SCHOOL BELL

ILLING JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

#### Building Program

In case you haven't had occasion to drive by Iling lately, you might be interested to know that the Iling addition is progressing at an increasingly rapid rate. All of the steel structures have been erected including the cafeteria, gymnasium and classroom segments. Most of the gym and cafeteria have already been bricked as well and are approaching external completion. The second floor of the new addition will be poured next week and from then on the building will take form quickly. In spite of early problems getting the necessary materials to begin work with, all materials, equipment, furniture and classroom fixtures are in storage ready to be installed.

#### Guidance Testing

Recently, all of the seventh grade students at Iling were administered the math segment of the Stanford Achievement Test. The scores obtained on these tests are used by the guidance department in preparing programs and scheduling students. These scores can also be an aid to teachers as part of an educational diagnosis in determining areas of strength and weakness. On May 13, 14 and 15 all eighth grade students will be taking the full Stanford Achievement Battery. Parents are urged to keep these dates in mind and to avoid making doctor's appointments for students on these days if it is at all possible.

#### Expanded Educational Program

April 14th-18th All Iling eighth grade students participated in a unique learning experience recently. A group of 100 students made up from all three of the academic teams were involved in one of the two separate, yet simultaneous, programs. This group went to the YMCA Outdoor Education Center in Colebrook. The approach here was different. Films, speakers, field trips, discussions, lectures, and individual projects were used to accomplish these goals. These students pre-selected their courses of study for the week from a group of electives. The academic team concept was temporarily dissolved to allow teachers to pool their

# Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm 38 PAGES — 3 SECTIONS PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS



Grasso To Confer on State Layoffs

Gov. Ella Grasso has just presented Peggy Walker of 76 Phelps Rd. a gift and certificate for service in the Voluntary Action Program at Manchester Community College. The gift, a pewter vase, was from the members of the program in recognition of Miss Walker's outstanding service. (Herald photo by Tompkins)

## Viet Assembly Convenes

SAIGON (UPI) — The South Vietnamese National Assembly today was called into special session Saturday to urge appointment of Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh as premier to negotiate a cease-fire with the Communists. Minh already has turned down the post. U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin and French Ambassador Jean Marie Merillon conferred frequently with President Tran Van Huong, apparently trying to persuade him to step down in favor of Minh. Both the Viet Cong and Hanoi have said Huong is not acceptable. Minh is a proponent of peace, neutrality and cooperation with the Communists and the Communists have indicated he would be acceptable. The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong expressed increasing annoyance at the delays but were holding off the 14 divisions ringed Saigon. Only minor battlefront action was reported today. Communist probing action 35 miles west of Saigon. The Viet Cong delegation in Paris issued a statement warning of Huong today to resign. It said it will not do business with Huong and his aides who, it said, merely want to prolong the war. It said it will hold peace talks with a new Saigon government only if it breaks off all dependence on the United States, demands the evacuation of all American military, rejects U.S. aid and bows to other conditions. It said it will settle for nothing less than a full compliance with the set of demands. "Whoever he will be, the one who will assume power in Saigon must fully meet the above-mentioned requirements," the statement warned. Radio Hanoi, quoting the North Vietnamese Communist newspaper Nhan Dan, said similar demands. It said Saigon must take positive steps toward naming a new government and that "the problem now is to overthrow the Nguyen Van Thieu clique as a whole and not merely to remove Thieu alone." Political sources said Huong offered Minh the premiership earlier in the day, but Minh said he wanted Huong to resign and name his president. Phan Van U, acting speaker of the house, ignored the Minh refusal and called the National Assembly into special session to make Minh the premier with full powers. The juggling for position by South Vietnamese politicians has delayed the formation of a new government for at least four days while thousands of Americans and South Vietnamese fled the capital and the Communist armies tightened their ring on the city, bringing up SAM missiles that now imperil the airlift of refugees. Some political analysts said Senate President Tran Van Lam, the other contender, was unacceptable to the Communists because of his close identification with the "Thieu clique." Viet Cong officials have insisted on two key conditions for entering negotiations—the ouster of all Thieu supporters from the government and the withdrawal of all American military men "disguised as civilians." The Huong-Minh talks took place in the aftermath of a complicated contest for political power strained by an estimated 150,000 Communist troops within striking distance of Saigon. Military strategists said the 50,000 government soldiers defending the capital would have little chance of stopping an all-out North Vietnamese and Viet Cong drive on Saigon. U.S. planes flew almost hourly from Saigon to the Pacific island of Guam in an accelerated evacuation of Americans and Vietnamese. American officials said the number of U.S. government workers in South Vietnam was expected to drop to 800 by nightfall — well below the 1,000 target set by President Ford. The Federal Aviation Agency ordered Pan American World Airways to halt flights to Saigon because of the danger. British-run Cathay Pacific Airlines halted earlier in the week and China Air Lines was expected to follow this weekend. Pilots of U.S. Air Force planes taking part in the evacuation have reported receiving ground fire from Communist bases around Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Air Base, but there were no reports of planes being hit. Most battlefronts around Saigon were quiet. In the day's only major reported clash, Communist infantry and artillery attacked the district capital of Duc Hue, 35 miles west of Saigon. hospital bed today that the terrorists, an offshoot of the "Baader-Meinhorf" guerrilla group in Germany, executed Hildergart.

## Ford Asks Rev-Sharing Extension

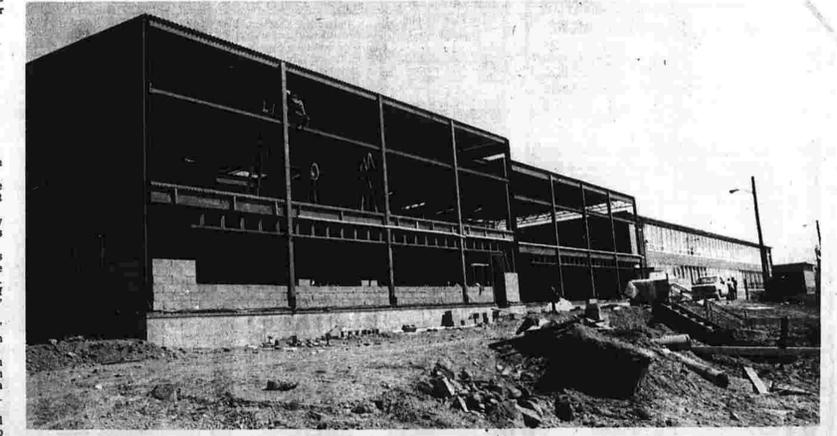
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford asked Congress today to extend the popular General Revenue Sharing Program through 1981, saying it has recycled about \$19 billion in federal taxes for state and local use and proved to be "a resounding success." Ford suggested continuation of the basic formula for allocation of the federal assistance and said total distribution would amount to \$39.85 billion if Congress approved his request for a 5% year extension through October, 1981. He said that total would include automatic annual increases of \$130 million to account for inflation. In response to some criticism of the program, Ford suggested a change that would empower the treasury secretary to withhold all or part of federal assistance or to require recipients to pay back previous aid if they were found to be violating federal civil rights standards. In a second recommended revision, public hearings at the local level would be required to give citizens an opportunity to state their preferences for ways to spend the federal aid. "This program has been a resounding success," Ford said. "Since its enactment, General Revenue Sharing has provided nearly \$19 billion to 50 states and some 38,000 local governments... to meet their priority needs." With this money, Ford said state and local governments have been able to improve a broad range of public services ranging from fighting crime and fires to expansion of mass transportation. But Ford said "there appears to be no need for substantial changes" because all but "a minuscule fraction of governments" have used their federal aid well. Ford suggested continuation of the basic formula for allocation of the federal assistance and said total distribution would amount to \$39.85 billion if Congress approved his request for a 5% year extension through October, 1981. He said that total would include automatic annual increases of \$130 million to account for inflation. In response to some criticism of the program, Ford suggested a change that would empower the treasury secretary to withhold all or part of federal assistance or to require recipients to pay back previous aid if they were found to be violating federal civil rights standards. In a second recommended revision, public hearings at the local level would be required to give citizens an opportunity to state their preferences for ways to spend the federal aid. "This program has been a resounding success," Ford said. "Since its enactment, General Revenue Sharing has provided nearly \$19 billion to 50 states and some 38,000 local governments... to meet their priority needs." With this money, Ford said state and local governments have been able to improve a broad range of public services ranging from fighting crime and fires to expansion of mass transportation.

## Grasso To Confer on State Layoffs

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso said today she plans to meet with legislative leaders and union representatives about possible pay cuts or layoffs of state employees. Mrs. Grasso responded at a news conference on reports that Democratic legislative leaders suggesting the state payroll may have to be cut by five per cent to save \$20 million in the next fiscal year. The reports surfaced Thursday night at the State Capitol where the Finance Committee opened hearings on Mrs. Grasso's proposed \$183 million revenue package. Mrs. Grasso said she would meet with the lawmakers and state employee union officials to determine the possible necessity of layoffs or cutbacks. "We are trying to find dollars to put our budget in balance," she said. The House and Senate majority leadership has agreed to ask the Appropriations Committee to estimate how many of the state's approximately 40,000 employees would have to be laid off to save an estimated \$20 million. "There's Tippy," he will say. "I've been feeding him a long time." Fats is the doggy bag champion of the district and never leaves a restaurant empty-handed. "For 60 years I've been picking up stray dogs and I never seen a rabid dog," Fats said. The pool shark is on a first-name basis with every veterinarian in the area. He said he once called former Missouri Gov. Warren Hearnes to win a commutation of a death sentence for a "beautiful animal" that jumped a fence and killed a deer. "I've got connections like no livin' human," Fats said. "I changed the law in seven states about pool several years ago. "Why, it's safer to be in a pool room than anywhere on earth. I told them I been hanging around in pool rooms since I was a baby. I never drank or smoked in my life. Why, 60 million people play pool today." Reflecting on a lifetime spent in pool halls and caring for animals, Fats, who says he's "every bit" of 82, said, "I've never lost in my life since I was 10 years old. "I was a grown man when I was 5 or 6 years old. I hung around saloons, watching them play pool and cards. When I was 10, I beat everyone in Europe."

## Terrorists Captured After Killing Attache

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — West German Ambassador Dietrich Stoeker said today the six leftist terrorists who seized the West German Embassy Thursday executed Commercial Attache Heinz W. Hildergart when they learned the Bonn government had rejected all of their demands. Five of the terrorists were captured early by police and demanded the release of 28 anarchists held in West German jails, payment of more than \$500,000 in ransom and a Luftansa 707 jet to fly them to a place of their choice. The Bonn government rejected all their demands and the terrorists blew up the embassy. Thirteen persons were injured, one seriously, in the embassy siege. Stoeker suffered minor burns. He said from his complete about face on the part of the West German government while in the past has given in to demands of both Arab guerrillas and other anarchists. In the incident Bonn supplied a Luftansa 747 to fly out terrorists who had kidnaped a West Berlin candidate for mayor. Chancellor Helmut Schmidt told parliament today in Bonn that he did his rightful duty in rejecting the terrorist demands. Parliamentarians applauded as he said: "This was the most difficult challenge in the 28-year history of the Federal Republic of West Germany." Thirteen persons were injured, one seriously, in the embassy siege. Stoeker suffered minor burns. He said from his hospital bed today that the terrorists, an offshoot of the "Baader-Meinhorf" guerrilla group in Germany, executed Hildergart. Two explosions rocked the four-story yellow brick embassy and about 100 police armed with submachine guns stormed the building. After a running gun battle, police captured five of the terrorists while the youngest, a man aged 18-19, shot himself in the mouth. Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme said in an early morning news conference it had not been decided what to do with the captured group. According to Swedish law, they must be tried in Sweden.



Iling Addition Begins to Take Form

One can begin to see what the overall appearance of the new addition at Iling Junior High School will be like when finished, hopefully for the beginning of the school year in September. The addition will house gymnasium and arts areas and general classrooms as well as a media center and cafeteria. (Herald photo by Dunn)

# The SATURDAY BANK is a HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN Specialist



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## Volunteering Vital, Grasso Says at MCC

"The spirit of volunteerism has been ingrained into New England tradition," said Gov. Ella Grasso as she addressed members of the Voluntary Action Program Thursday at Manchester Community College. The occasion was an awards luncheon honoring MCC students who have participated in the program, and the climax of Volunteer Action Week activities. After a luncheon featuring lasagna, Gov. Grasso spoke to the group on volunteering. "If it weren't for the spirit of neighborliness or for concern for one another, we could not have made the progress we have in this country," she said. "It is not only a degree of professionalism that matters when volunteering, but a degree of one's self," she told them. She said she hopes to set aside one day a month for volunteers of various groups to visit the governor's mansion and she will offer them thanks in recognition of their services. Dr. Ronald H. Denison, president of MCC, introduced the governor. In his brief remarks, he told the volunteers present, "You represent what it is to be the heart of an American — a volunteer. Anytime any of you gives to others, you are being the best possible American."

## Early Weekend

Weekend, The Herald's weekly entertainment and television supplement, appears today instead of its usual Saturday publication date. The tabloid is published early this week because Saturday's Herald will include a four-section special edition, Manchester: As We Live, Work, Play, and Serve. Weekend will return to its usual Saturday publication schedule next week.

## The Weather

Sunny, breezy and mild this afternoon with highs of 65 to 70. Cloudy tonight with lows in 40s. Cooler Saturday with highs in upper 50s.

## 'Minnesota Fats' Sucker for Strays

DOWELL, Ill. (UPI) — Rudolf Walter "Minnesota Fats" Wanderone may have the compassion of Attila the Hun in a pool hall, but he's a pushover for a homeless pooch. New York-born Fats, the most famous citizen among the 400 residents of this Southern Illinois town and perhaps the best known pool shark in the country, has cornered the local dog market. He has taken in about 30 homeless dogs and about as many cats. On a quick spin around this tiny village he can point to another 30 dogs he feeds. "There's Tippy," he will say. "I've been feeding him a long time." Fats is the doggy bag champion of the district and never leaves a restaurant empty-handed. "For 60 years I've been picking up stray dogs and I never seen a rabid dog," Fats said. The pool shark is on a first-name basis with every veterinarian in the area. He said he once called former Missouri Gov. Warren Hearnes to win a commutation of a death sentence for a "beautiful animal" that jumped a fence and killed a deer. "I've got connections like no livin' human," Fats said. "I changed the law in seven states about pool several years ago. "Why, it's safer to be in a pool room than anywhere on earth. I told them I been hanging around in pool rooms since I was a baby. I never drank or smoked in my life. Why, 60 million people play pool today." Reflecting on a lifetime spent in pool halls and caring for animals, Fats, who says he's "every bit" of 82, said, "I've never lost in my life since I was 10 years old. "I was a grown man when I was 5 or 6 years old. I hung around saloons, watching them play pool and cards. When I was 10, I beat everyone in Europe."

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### TV TONIGHT

6:00 News 3-8-22-30  
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Firing Line 24  
 Masterpiece Theatre 27  
 Get Christie Love 8:40  
 The Odd Couple 8:40  
 10:00  
 News 5  
 Get Christie Love 8:40  
 Meet the Mayor 20-22-30  
 Police Woman 20-22-30  
 Masterpiece Theatre 24  
 Martin Agronsky 57  
 10:00  
 Right Now 9  
 New Directions 18  
 Black Perspective 57  
 11:00  
 News 3-8-22-30-40  
 The Best of Groucho 5  
 To Be Announced 9  
 I Love Lucy 20  
 Captioned News 57  
 11:30  
 Movie 3-5  
 In Concert 8:40  
 The Untouchables 20-22-30  
 Johnny Carson 20-22-30  
 12:00  
 Movie 9  
 Rock Concert 8  
 Midnight Special 20-22-30  
 1:30  
 Real Camp 5  
 2:00  
 Victory at Sea 3

**THE SNOWPLAID**  
 He sold his soul for rock, roll.

**THEATRES EAST**  
 1 "SHAMPOO"  
 2 "RANCHO DELICIE"  
 3 "CAPONE"

**ROCKVILLE CINEMA 3**  
 1 "GATSBY"  
 2 "THE GODFATHER PART II"  
 3 "WINNIE THE POOR"

**MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN ROUTES 8 & 44**  
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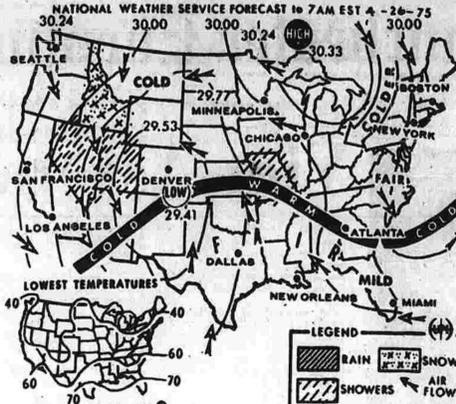
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### Here's Schedule For Bookmobile

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

**MONDAY, MARCH 3**  
 10:30 a.m. - Singing Learning Center.  
 1:15 p.m. - Weyland Hill Rd.  
 1:50 p.m. - Truck Rd. near Dartmouth Rd.  
 2:30 p.m. - Harvest Lane and Sunnyside Dr.  
 3:10 p.m. - Carriage Dr. and Mayfield Rd.  
 3:50 p.m. - Thayer and Tuck Rds.

**TUESDAY, MARCH 4**  
 10:20 a.m. - Hemlock St. and Lodge Dr.

**Deserters Surface**  
 WASHINGTON (UPI) - Some American military deserters, hidden in the streets of Saigon for years, have surfaced to get on the evacuation planes, State Department officials said today.

### Police Report

**MANCHESTER**  
 A Hemlock St. resident caught a man in his living room today at 1:50 a.m. after the man allegedly burst through the front door, police said.

Charles Marks, 21, of East Hartford was charged with second-degree criminal trespass, third-degree criminal mischief and intoxication in connection with the incident, police said.

When Patrolman Donald Burns arrived on the scene, he reported finding three youths standing on the sidewalk outside the home. They told police they were helping Marks go to the Manchester Memorial Hospital due to cuts they saw on him a few minutes earlier.

They told police Marks had broken from them and rushed to the Hemlock St. home. Police said.

Burns then met a woman at the back door of the house who told him, "My husband has him in the front room. He has a gun."

Burns went in and found the home owner standing over Marks who was sitting on a sofa. There was no gun, he said.

Marks was charged with the appearance in Common Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford May 12.

Police charged two boys aged 9 and 11 with breaking into an Adams St. home Wednesday, ransacking it, and stealing things from it, police said.

The residents found their whole home ransacked Wednesday. Eggs were thrown around the kitchen. Missing were two portable radios, a beer bottle, jewelry, some cash and some food stamps, police said.

Patrolman John Mott, through interviews with neighbors, determined the break was committed by the two boys. One boy told him he was "put up to it" by his older brother, police said.

The younger boy was charged with third-degree burglary, failure to appear in court, police said. She posted a \$150 surety bond for court May 5.

Stephen J. Dillio, 20, of 27 Willie Circle, Rockville was arrested Thursday at 1:10 p.m. on Oakland St. and charged with reckless driving, police said. Court is May 13.

John F. Cheneffe, 30, of East Hartford was charged with failure to yield the right of way when turning left at an intersection in connection with a two-car accident Thursday at 12:53 a.m. on N. Main St., police said.

Glenn L. Atwood, 20, of 45 Goodwin St., driver of the other car, was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital where she was admitted with multiple injuries. She was reported in satisfactory condition this morning, a hospital spokesman said.

Her car was towed from the scene, police said.

Court for Cheneffe is May 13.

### Hearing Set for May 6 On Lydall St. Sewer

The Manchester Board of Directors has scheduled a May 6 public hearing on a request from First Hartford Realty Corp. for a sanitary sewer in Lydall St.

The hearing will be at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.

The proposed construction would be under a Developer's Permit Agreement - with First Hartford paying the entire cost of the project (estimated at about \$65,000) and collecting from users tying into the system's completion. Those tying into the system after the 10-year limit would pay the town. In either instance, all abutting property owners would be assessed on a front-footage formula.

The proposed sewer would start at Esquire Dr. (tying into the existing Lydall Brook Trunk sewer, which flows westerly to the sewage treatment plant), would run to Vernon St. with a spur running about 150' northerly on Vernon St., then continue about 500 feet easterly on Lydall St.

First Hartford is constructing Forest Ridge on Lydall St., east of Vernon St. It will be a condominium village of 60 units in 12 buildings - on 26.7 acres.

### Police Report

Other arrests recently include:

Max D. King, 28, of Hartford was arrested at Police Headquarters on a warrant charging him with fourth-degree larceny and second-degree failure to appear in court, police said. She posted a \$150 surety bond for court May 5.

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### Police, Too, Question Bubar's Psychic Power

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Clairvoyant David Noble Bubar is under the scrutiny of police and the FBI. Three airplanes are parked in this building, and he is predicting their destinations. The psychic himself becomes the target of ridicule from those whose mental powers are still in the infancy stage, says Rene Noorbergen in his 1971 biography of Bubar, "You Are Psychic," subtitled, "The Incredible Story of David N. Bubar."

Among those in the past who expressed more than a "polite and distant incredulity" was Leland Waters, a major in the Virginia Air National Guard with whom Bubar was once having dinner. It apparently was the last time they dined together.

According to the biography, Bubar had a sudden vision: "I can see sparks. I hear the crackling sound of burning wood. I smell burning paint and gasoline. Hold it, I see airplanes. Three airplanes are parked in this building, and he is predicting their destinations. The psychic himself becomes the target of ridicule from those whose mental powers are still in the infancy stage, says Rene Noorbergen in his 1971 biography of Bubar, "You Are Psychic," subtitled, "The Incredible Story of David N. Bubar."

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### GMC To Remain Secret on Firings

DETROIT (UPI) - General Motors, the world's largest auto company, has no intention of hitting the secrecy regarding the firings of more than 25 chartered workers just before Christmas.

The firings stemmed from the zone staff office was virtually eliminated.

GM Executive Vice President F. James McDonald said Thursday he would have few comments on the matter.

"Our relationships between ourselves and our employees are not public matters," McDonald said. "Many of the dismissed workers violated company policies, but I won't discuss individuals."

### Protesting Brown Students Prepared for Long Siege

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Minority students who took control of the main administration building at Brown University were prepared for a lengthy siege while administrators and coalition leaders today resumed discussions on 21 demands.

Black and Latin American students staged a takeover of the building Thursday morning. Negotiations on the demands broke off at 11 p.m. Thursday and were to resume at 8 a.m. today.

University Chaplain Dick Dannenfeler said today, "I hope something happens soon. The longer they wait the more impatient people become."

"We are going to occupy the building until the university agrees to our demands," said William Jackson, spokesman for the Organization of United African Peoples at the Ivy League school.

"We are tired of committees, discussions and promises. The university understands our proposals. The students have the power to implement our proposals. We demand that the university do so," Jackson said.

About 40 students occupied the building, a national historical monument built in 1770, without violence at 8:10 a.m. Thursday.

### They'll Pay More

TOKYO (UPI) - Men with long hair will have to pay more money, the same amount as women, for washing their hair at public bathhouses in Japan.

Welfare Ministry officials said today the additional fare would be imposed early next month. The decision was made because public bath house owners complained that men used as much water as women in washing their hair, they said.

Each prefecture (province) in Japan has different public bath house admission fees and hair washing fares. Admission fees range from 30 cents to 32 cents and women are charged an extra seven cents for washing their hair.

### The City Goofed

NEW YORK (UPI) - The city almost assigned more than 1,100 school children to schools that do not exist and another 1,386 children to a school which may not be completed by September.

But officials caught their mistake in time and corrected it.

"It just happened; it's a goof," a spokesman for the Budget Bureau said Thursday. The schools were listed on a four-page release distributed by the mayor's press office on Tuesday.

According to Board of Education officials, the board and its staff had not been consulted.

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Max D. King, 28, of Hartford was arrested at Police Headquarters on a warrant charging him with fourth-degree larceny and second-degree failure to appear in court, police said. She posted a \$150 surety bond for court May 5.

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John F. Cheneffe, 30, of East Hartford was charged with failure to yield the right of way when turning left at an intersection in connection with a two-car accident Thursday at 12:53 a.m. on N. Main St., police said.

Glenn L. Atwood, 20, of 45 Goodwin St., driver of the other car, was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital where she was admitted with multiple injuries. She was reported in satisfactory condition this morning, a hospital spokesman said.

Her car was towed from the scene, police said.

Court for Cheneffe is May 13.

### Hearing Set for May 6 On Lydall St. Sewer

The Manchester Board of Directors has scheduled a May 6 public hearing on a request from First Hartford Realty Corp. for a sanitary sewer in Lydall St.

The hearing will be at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.

The proposed construction would be under a Developer's Permit Agreement - with First Hartford paying the entire cost of the project (estimated at about \$65,000) and collecting from users tying into the system's completion. Those tying into the system after the 10-year limit would pay the town. In either instance, all abutting property owners would be assessed on a front-footage formula.

The proposed sewer would start at Esquire Dr. (tying into the existing Lydall Brook Trunk sewer, which flows westerly to the sewage treatment plant), would run to Vernon St. with a spur running about 150' northerly on Vernon St., then continue about 500 feet easterly on Lydall St.

First Hartford is constructing Forest Ridge on Lydall St., east of Vernon St. It will be a condominium village of 60 units in 12 buildings - on 26.7 acres.

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### Hearing

# Manchester Evening Herald

## OPINION

### Education Budget

While the Manchester Board of Directors struggles with the 1975-76 fiscal year budget, we have also been taking a look, particularly in the area of education.

This year, the total general fund budget for the town is in excess of \$20 million, of which a little more than \$12 million went to education.

The proposed budget for the new fiscal year totals nearly \$22 million with slightly more than \$13 million proposed for education.

Roughly 60 per cent of the town's general fund budget goes to education.

At the same time, we are paying our superintendent of schools \$34,280 annually. However, the town manager receives only \$28,755. We aren't necessarily implying that one is under paid and one is over paid. Frankly, though, we can't understand why the town manager is at the bottom end, although it has apparently been that way for several years.

In making further comparisons, some principals are making more money than key town department officials. We are proud of the fact Manchester taxpayers have given strong support to education and we have a school system that is the envy of a great many communities.

Yet, we also learned one important point while serving on a school board in the West. Regardless of what is budgeted for education, those in the field of education always want more.

Frankly, we believe that further cuts can be made in Manchester's educational budget without seriously depriving Johnny or Mary of a good quality education.

We hope that as directors continue moving through the budget line by line, they give some long, detailed study to the proposed Board of Education budget.

### Saudi Arabia's Policy Statement

In the aftermath of the death of King Faisal of Saudi Arabia by assassination, the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia has issued a most remarkable statement, in the name of his successor, and the rulers of the country, telling what the policies of the nation will attempt to be in the years ahead.

The policy statement, which has appeared in mass circulation publications in this country, states clearly what the objectives of the kingdom will be in years to come. It certainly ought to be required reading for anyone hoping to cope with the problems of the Middle East and working towards a just peace.

The statement is impressive in the tone of deep religious feeling which permeates it. It pledges to carry out the idea of the late king, which was to have a nation which found its precepts in the Islamic religion and in the teachings of the Koran.

Throughout it is a thread of hoping and working for peace but a willingness to defend against aggression. It makes a strong case for continuing social progress for the people of the desert kingdom. But it also strongly affirms its intent to maintain an efficient armed force. Implementation of this has been shown in recently publicized purchases of military hardware from the United States.

Through it also there is a strong theme of Arab unity and an end to disunion among the Arab nations. And it pledges its great oil resources to achieving that end.

The policy statement also does not desert about causes which it considers just for the Arab peoples. One of its stated aims is the return of occupied Arab lands to the Palestinian people.

This refers, of course, to the lands occupied by Israel and Jordan after

the Geneva convention of 1945, which partitioned Palestine, and lands occupied by Israel, and still retained at the end of the 1967 war.

A portion of the policy statement tells what the intent of Saudi Arabia will be in the future, reflects its feelings towards Israel. It follows:

"The solution of the Palestine problem starts from an essential and important point, the saving of the Arabs and Islamic Jerusalem from Zionism and its restoration to its past status under the flag of the faith. Though our great leader, the departed, was unable to perform prayers at the first mosque towards which our Muslims had directed their prayers, the whole of his people will pray for him there and the faithful and their prayers from there will rise, asking for mercy and favor for his soul."

That leaves little doubt of the goals which Saudi Arabia will pursue in the future. It also emphasizes the importance which the Arabs place on the return of Islamic Jerusalem to Arab nationality. We have long contended that an internationalized Jerusalem is necessary to a lasting Mideast peace.

In a remarkable paragraph, which gives an insight into the late King Faisal's leaning toward the west and his fear of Communist Russia it says, "Our government does not restrict itself to the Arab and Islamic countries, but extends itself to all nations and countries that believe in God and the principles of justice and righteousness."

That would lead to the belief that it is possible for Saudi Arabia to live in peace with Israel, under certain conditions, it would also indicate that its coolness towards atheistic communism will continue unabated.

It leaves no doubt where Saudi Arabia will stand in the future.

### OPEN FORUM

#### Hold The Line

To the editor: It is time that General Manager Robert Weiss, Mayor John Thompson and all the Directors recognize the plight of the taxpayer in the present economic squeeze. An increase in property tax at this time will hurt the people who are already taxed to the limit. I feel that if Superintendent of Schools Kennedy and the Board of Education cannot operate within a 5 per cent increase in

their budget they should be replaced along with Town Manager Weiss, with people who understand the present disastrous situation facing this town.

I have the greatest admiration for Directors Phyllis Jackson, Vivian Ferguson, Hilary Gallagher, and Carl Zinsner for their "hold the line on the rate this year" stand. Sincerely yours, Walter A. Baraisa 34 Wedgewood Dr. Manchester



Aerial artist completes triple summersault at Shrine Circus winding up Sunday at Hartford Armory.



### RAY CROMLEY

#### Streamlined Budget Best U.S. Defense

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — During his term as Secretary of Defense, I heard Melvin Laird say in private conversation that he could, if permitted to supervise cuts, reduce Defense civilian manpower 10 per cent with no loss in capability.

I have discussed at length the problem of officer overstrength with senior Pentagon personnel men. Their conclusion is that judicious cuts, properly timed, can serve to strengthen the fighting forces.

I have made analyses of selected offices and units to determine for myself the effect of eliminating men and women in uniform and out. In every case, which included studies of work done by each individual, I concluded between 15 to 25 per cent of the personnel could be dropped, with an increase in efficiency.

It is therefore my belief that a 20 per cent personnel cut is called for. As a strong believer in national defense, for the above reasons I am convinced we could reduce future Defense Department budgets by \$5 billion and emerge with improved national security.

There are a 2.1 million military men and women and civilians in the Defense Department budget. A selective reduction of 620,000 would save \$8 billion a year.

Those who could be eliminated without loss included picked officers and enlisted men and civilians, high ranks and low. There should be comparable reductions in the reserves, eliminating the least efficient and phasing out units the Defense Department is unable or unwilling to train and equip.

Some \$5 billion of the above-mentioned \$8 billion in cuts should be saved, and future Defense budgets reduced accordingly. But note that a phasing out would not bring all these savings in one year, or even two.

The regular Army, Navy and Air Force are too large for the quick reaction needs of the 1970s and early 1980s, and too small for any major war. Forces therefore should be pared to these elements:

First — A highly-mobile quick reaction force. Second — A cadre force, which could be filled in an emergency by reservists and civilians with the necessary skills. Third — A training force responsible for bringing all recruits and new officers and all reserve units up to the same level of readiness as the Israel reserves, and for identifying mobilization needs. The reserve force should be composed of men and women with those urgently required skills most likely to be in short supply in case of a quick mobilization.

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training and equipment of the smaller reserve — so that it would be ready for action in reality as well as on paper. — \$400 million a year for a more intensive high vocational school college and graduate level technical educational program for enlisted men and civilian employees, and for those reservists and regular army officers not adequately covered now.

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### The First Robin

Note to the Readers: Andrew Tully is taking his first holiday in two years. During his absence, we are using a number of his favorite columns, written over the years. His regular column will be resumed May 5.

(With apologies to the late Heywood Brown.) WASHINGTON — By now the Tenth Robin is settled in the northland, accepted as a solid and respectable citizen. He sits behind a big desk, dictating imperious memos, his raven sash and his manner brusque and decisive.

The Tenth Robin is of the breed earmarked for big things — definitely top executive timber. Socially, he is the kind who will never find himself in an embarrassing position. Already, one can picture him as president of the local luncheon club.

Politically, the Tenth Robin is safe, too. He doesn't go for all that progressive stuff, and says folks would be a lot better off without the luxuries they buy on the installment plan. He has an impatient contempt for the robin down the street who suggests mildly that even Russian robins might appreciate a juicy worm. He sees foreign robins as trouble makers who should behave themselves or go back where they came from.

Meanwhile, the First Robin is all but forgotten. His name is mentioned only to disown him as a mere adventurer, an irresponsible fool. For the First Robin was wrong. He arrived too soon.

To be sure, the First Robin was a brave figure as he flattered down from the sky and alighted on a branch of your apple tree. He was shivering from the cold, but his head was cocked peckily and there was a cheery smile on his beak. And his song was sweet after he'd feasted off the bread crumbs tossed onto the snow.

But it wasn't long before the First Robin was discredited. A few days after his arrival, the wind blew and the snow fell and the mercury plummeted. His song and his cheery presence had informed you that it was spring and you had made your plans. But now it was winter again and a new fuel bill had arrived in the mail.

So the First Robin was forced to fly away into exile — into a lonely wood creaking with ice-laden branches. He had been too eager. He had set out from the southland simply because it seemed a fine thing to do. Winter heads had sought to restrain him, but he had seen only that it seemed a wonderful day to fly, and he had taken off with a cheery goodbye, his heart full of hope.

Today, it would seem, the Tenth Robin's planning has paid off. He has been asked to address the Boosters Club. He modestly accepts credit for budding tulips and wine-filled zephyrs. The First Robin is a nobody, perched on a park bench with the rest of the fakes.

Yet, though he ends up in a pool hall, the First Robin gets his vote. He was wrong, but what of it? Anybody can be right who refuses to take a chance. The First Robin stuck his neck out; he was willing to gamble on being first, and though he lost, there is something glorious in his losing.

The Tenth Robin, after all, is merely a success. But the First Robin is Daniel Boone.

Operating in a car, Keller said the Krov will run on about any liquid fuel, reach full efficiency in 30 seconds, eliminate bulky ignition systems, spark plugs, points, timing, transmissions, differentials, and do so with 50 per cent more fuel economy and in cars of lower cost, lighter weight and smaller volume.

Patients have been granted in Belgium, Australia and France and are expected to be granted soon in Germany and Brazil. Applications have been filed in 15 other countries.

"We felt we had to patent everywhere we felt the engine had some potential and where there was a valid patent system," Keller said.

Keller tried hard to sell his engine to American car makers in Detroit, but they would not buy. Keller said he was told by U.S. automakers they would produce his engine under two circumstances — if the public demanded it or imports took such a large share of the market that the internal combustion engine could no longer compete.

"That bunch of handlets," said Keller, who added that a prototype automobile using the Krov is under development in Asia.

Throughout Asia and the United States, the Krov is being adapted to the myriad uses of an engine. Keller estimated there are 20 major applications.

A prototype air compressor is working daily at Keller's headquarters in Dallas. He has been working with the Dallas Chamber of Commerce trying to find a manufacturer for it. It would have a ready market.

"One company has been in touch with us that uses air compressors," Keller said. "He has said they would buy 500,000 air compressors a month, and that would be the largest single order in the world."



### Job Report

Julius Shiskin, director of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, issued the distressing report that nationally, unemployment soared to a 34-year high of 8.7 per cent. He said that eight million Americans were currently out of work, with another 11 million giving up their search for a job. (NEA photo)



BY EDWARD A. FULTON DALLAS (UPI) — Leonard Keller subscribes to the old-fashioned way of getting things done — methods and motives of Thomas Edison, Henry Ford and Alexander Graham Bell.

His is the desire to invent and perfect, with money — and probably lots of it — in those areas where American expertise is said to have failed: Cars, engines, fuel, power, energy.

He is a native Missourian with engineering experience for several major companies and is now the force behind the Keller Corp. His firm markets ideas, not the hardware which they produce.

"We have a lot of so-called experts going around in this country saying technology is dead — along with God," Keller said. "Well, we have got to let people know, and I mean all the people — the people who need it — that technology is not dead in the United States. It is very much alive."

The current star of the Keller Corp. is the Krov, the "Keller Roto-Oscillating Vane steam engine, a power source which he said outperforms the internal combustion engine in all categories and cuts the pollution problem substantially.

Operating in a car, Keller said the Krov will run on about any liquid fuel, reach full efficiency in 30 seconds, eliminate bulky ignition systems, spark plugs, points, timing, transmissions, differentials, and do so with 50 per cent more fuel economy and in cars of lower cost, lighter weight and smaller volume.

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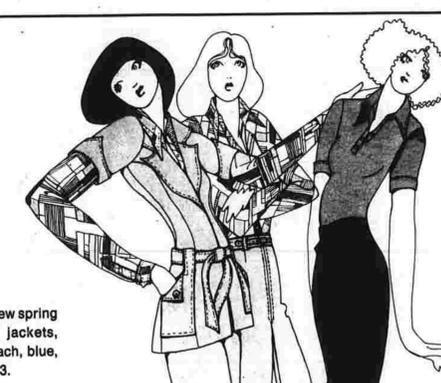
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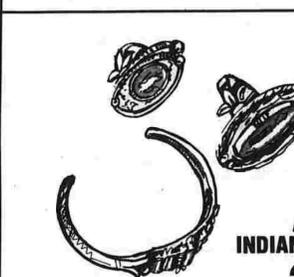
Reg. \$11-36. Now 1/3 off on new spring coordinates. Skirts, pants, jackets, sweaters, blouses. In pale peach, blue, green, yellow for sizes 5 to 13.

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### ALMANAC

By United Press International Today is Friday, April 25, the 116th day of 1975 with 250 to follow. The moon is full. The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter. A prototype air compressor is working daily at Keller's headquarters in Dallas. He has been working with the Dallas Chamber of Commerce trying to find a manufacturer for it. It would have a ready market.

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### Manchester Evening Herald

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### HERALD YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago  
GOP Town Committee named Board of Directors to form a Manchester Development Commission.  
Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington, at his own expense, has had a complete new photostatic system and equipment installed to replace the hand typing of copies of deeds and other documents.

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

### ZBA Hears Opposition To House Trailer Bid

**HEBRON**  
Atty. Robert Debeau of Rockville represented Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Shea and Mr. Daniel Duglioules, abutting property owners who opposed Sherman's plan.

Dubeau, said his clients live in a residential area and oppose this application because the abutting property is for commercial use.

Sherman then said, "I didn't want to have to do this, but people abutting my property who say they live in a residential area are living in violation of this very ordinance."

Sherman presented to the ZBA receipts from the Tel-A-Guard Alarm Co. saying the business is operating in this area from their home.

Mrs. Shea said that she stores some of the equipment in the garage but the main business is in West Hartford.

Mrs. Butler of Old Colchester Rd., Amston, said she is also a kennel owner and has been following this case through the papers and as a Hebron resident she is very much interested in acquiring the property, but because the property has not yet been probated no action can be taken.

### Town Wants Holl Tract, DEP is Told

**BOLTON**  
Donna Holland  
646-0375

Several Bolton residents met with Aloysius Ahearn, state representative for the 56th district, at his monthly Legislative Assistance and Information Committee (LAIC) meeting to discuss local and state happenings.

The group talked about the bottle bill, education, farmland preservation, Bolton Notch traffic problems, and other developments in the legislature.

David Miner of Hebron Rd. said he was opposed to H509, a bill to ban non-recyclable bottles, not because he was a retailer but on rational grounds. He said the bill would not appear to reduce litter but would increase beverage sales.

Grant Davis, Lakeside Circle resident and chairman of LAIC, felt the bill would have the desired effect, agreeing its intent was to reduce litter.

Ahearn said, "The main thrust of the bill is to reverse our trend toward becoming a wasteful, throwaway society and encourage the conservation of natural resources."

### Bottle Bill, Light at Notch Topics Before LAIC Meeting

He said the statement of purpose in the bill reads, "To conserve raw materials, reduce the solid waste stream and reduce litter."

Ahearn said the education committee voted favorably to the bill, reported on other developments in the legislature, including passing of a bill to allow advertising of prescription drug prices, favorable approval of a bill by the public personnel committee to give state employees collective bargaining rights and more political freedom.

Ahearn said legislators are during the five-month session and cannot possibly give fair attention to the 6,000 bills that are introduced.

He favors a full-time legislature. To a resident's objections to the increased costs it would entail, Ahearn said California has a full-time legislature with only 60 members, thereby substantially reducing salaries.

The LAIC meets regularly the third Monday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall. All residents of Bolton are invited to attend.

### A Lotta Smoke

**MONTREAL (UPI)** - Canadian smokers puffed on 17 billion cigarettes, 561 million cigars and 3.4 million pounds of pipe tobacco in 1974, the Canadian tobacco industry reported Thursday.

The industry said in its annual review that cigarette sales were up 4.1 per cent in 1974 over the previous year while cigar sales were down slightly and pipe tobacco sales decreased 4 per cent.

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### Church Women Plan Sports Fair

**SOUTH WINDSOR**  
Judy Kuehnel  
Correspondent  
644-1364

The Wapping Community Church Women are completing plans for the "Wide World of Sports" fair to be held May 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Wapping Community Church House at 1788 Ellington Rd.

Chairmen for the fair are Mrs. Russell Elliott and Mrs. Roger Murtha.

A golf tournament to benefit the American Cancer Society has been announced as one of the fund raising events in the South Windsor United Against Cancer' crusade.

The tournament will be held on May 10 at the Ellington Ridge Country Club. Starting times will be between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. Entry fee is \$12 per person. There will be several prizes of varied golf equipment.

The public is invited but slots available are limited so entrants should make their reservations early.

May 1 is the deadline for entry. Co-chairmen, Bob Brandenberger, 644-1985 and Tom Breen, 642-2200 will take reservations. Rain date is May 23.

### Health, Conservation Two Democratic Issues

**BOLTON**  
Donna Holland  
Correspondent  
646-0375

Maureen Houle, chairman of the Democratic Town Committee, has released the final two points in the Democratic nine-point platform.

Point 8 concerns health. It says the party supports the efforts to join in a health district with Manchester.

Point 9 concerns conservation. It calls for the preservation and protection of Bolton's still undeveloped setting to guard against diminishing natural resources for financial gain.

Mrs. Houle said, "The Democrats have worked painstakingly to provide a positive, workable platform based on facts and reality. All of the townspeople deserve the right to be heard and their needs served."

### League Will Sponsor Night for Candidates

**ANDOVER**  
Donna Holland  
Correspondent  
646-0375

The Andover League of Women Voters (LWV) will sponsor a Local Candidates Night Monday at 8 at the Old Town Hall.

Candidates who have accepted an invitation by the LWV to participate and the office for which they are running are: David Veomans, J. Cuyler Hutchinson, Robert Post, first selectman; Percy Cook, J. Russell Thompson, Walter Lorenc, selectman; Fran LaPine, Martha Moe, treasurer.

Betty MacDonald, Cynthia Clark, tax collector; Nathan Gatchell, Oliver Eriandson, Board of Tax Review; Dennis Keenan, Ronald Kauffmann, Donald Dressel, Board of Education.

The office seekers are listed Democrats first, Republicans second and, where applicable, third party candidates third. William Kowalski will speak for the Democratic candidates for constables and Clarence Custer for the Republican candidates for constables.

### Believe It or Not! THE USA IS 19 YEARS OLDER THAN BEAM.

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**JIM BEAM**  
THE WORLD'S FINEST BOURBON

Richard Barger of Daily Rd. told ZBA members that he was also opposed to the trailer and he hoped they would listen to the residents around before any decision was made.

Another resident from the area asked the trailer when 10 years old would be removed from the property or will residents have to come before the ZBA again.

The zoning regulations say a trailer must be no more than 10 years old and there would be no right to reappear before the ZBA.

Braman said he is not for trailers either but his father-in-law is too young to go to an old people's home.

The ZBA also heard Michael Sherman, Rt. 6, and for a special exception to allow him to conduct a retail pet supply operation in conjunction with his commercial kennel operation.

Sherman said that recently it was brought to his attention that he needed a special exception to operate a retail pet business, and that he intends not to put signs but only to sell to his customers items such as dog food, leashes, collars, and shampoos.

**Area Students Inducted into Phi Kappa Phi**

Several area students attending University of Connecticut have been inducted into the Connecticut Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, a national academic honor society.

Membership is limited to undergraduates who rank in the top 10 per cent of their class and graduate students with outstanding records.

The new Phi Kappa Phi members from the graduate students are:

Coventry - Diane LaRoche, RD 4  
Manchester - James Dyer, 32C Jefferson St.; Sarah Ellessor, 98 Baldwin Rd.; Susan McBeth, 78D Sycamore Lane; Linda Smith, 31 Fairfield St.  
Vernon - Stanley Brady Jr., 10 Wilson Lane; Joan Burke, 1 Lewis St.; Leslie Hunt, 16B Regan Court; Kenneth Wright, 131 Prospect St.  
Undergraduate students are: Columbia - Lori Kaplan, Rt. 67  
Manchester - James Kremenski, 28 Florence St.; Susan Treadwell, 124 Hookmatak St.  
South Windsor - Barbara Sherman, 175 Pine Tree Lane. Vernon - Deborah Della, 12 Ellington Ave.; Ronald Oik, 155 Orchard St.

### Take Out-of-Towners In Schools: Dreselly

**BOLTON**  
Donna Holland  
Correspondent

David Dreselly, Republican selectman and candidate for first selectman, has called for Bolton educators to consider accepting out-of-town students at Bolton High School to improve the school's efficiency.

Dreselly said the town's high school could easily handle additional student population without an increase in plant operating costs.

He said, "We should make more use of the school building. It is under-utilized and left even close to being efficient."

The Republican candidate said the high school was designed for a student population of 600 but current enrollment is less than 300. The high school opened in 1964.

He said, "It's obvious that teaching efficiency is low. The school must offer a variety of courses to maintain its high standards, but relatively little interest in some of these classes means that many

teachers are working in classrooms with just handful of students."

Dreselly said offering the school's facilities to another town wouldn't require significant differences in the teaching staff but it would bring needed funds in the form of tuition payments into Bolton's school system.

He said the benefits of such an arrangement would go beyond the financial considerations as students would be exposed to a broader spectrum of educational and social opportunities.

Dreselly continued, "There's nothing wrong with a small school but Bolton High School appears to be too small."

"A relatively large number of Bolton students seek enrollment at out-of-town schools each year."

"One of the major reasons we close so many students attending East Catholic High School is because Bolton High School is too small."

### Board Adopts Policies On Use of Buildings

**TOLLAND**  
Vivian Kenneson  
Correspondent  
Tel. 873-4704

**Building**

The board revised its policy regarding use of school facilities. All requests must be submitted to the school superintendent for an application which must be returned to his office for final approval, along with a certificate of insurance, except for town government groups.

Application must be filed at least seven days prior to the use, and must state the specific building, rooms, equipment, and property required; exact nature of use; and exact times of use.

School activities have priority over any requests, even if an application has been approved. Town government organizations and public parent-teacher organizations have second priority; other applications are considered in the order received.

School property shall not be used for any purpose not consistent with the ideals of education; use of intoxicating liquors will not be allowed on school properties; and the board reserves the right to refuse anyone, even if all requirements are met.

Custodial service will be required at all times, but will not include removal of chairs. This work must be done by the party using the building, and only under the custodian's direction. When buildings are used where admission is charged, or when a custodian is not normally assigned to a building, the applicant must have a party of time-and-a-half his regular pay for a minimum of two hours.

### Small Classes

Tolland High School Principal Roy Nierendorf was given board approval Wednesday to offer some courses with less than ten persons enrolled. Included are business economics, French 4 and 5; Spanish 4, special foods, several music courses, and anatomy.

The approval was given to 13 courses, after the principal and department heads had already dropped 20 courses due to low enrollment.

### Dismissal Policy

The Board of Education Wednesday adopted a policy which allows employed juniors, seniors, and 16-year-olds in good standing early dismissal privileges if they have a study series scheduled during the period of the day. Permission may be granted by the high school principal with parental concurrence.

### ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted Thursday: John Barnes, Warehouse Point; Marianne Busher, Pleasant St., Rockville; Cecile Cyr, East Hartford; David Hangarter, Fairview Ave., Rockville; Christina Avas, Enfield; Ann Kennedy, Riverside Dr., Vernon; Patricia Morris, Rockville; Nancy Pierson, Prospect St., Rockville; Elizabeth Schmidt, Crown St., Rockville; Arthur Schofield, Ellington Rd., South Windsor; Elizabeth Sheridan, Broad Brook; Milcent Ulrich, Mile Hill Rd., Rockville.

Discharged Thursday: Sandra Adams, Pine St., Manchester; Elizabeth Allan, Talcottville Rd., Vernon; Tekla Balukas, Mile Hill Rd., Tolland; Martin Beckwith, Tolland Stage Rd., Tolland; Andrew Bourque, Somers; Robert Boyle, W. Main St., Rockville.

Nicole Cersosimo, Griffin Rd., Rockville; Frederick Champlon, Mt. Vernon Apts., Rockville.

Also: Helen Drensek, Windermere Court, Rockville; Adolph Dreyer, Enfield; Gary Hawes, Woodland St., Rockville; Philip Legumbur, RFD 1, Ellington; Stephen Morans, Pilgrim Dr., Tolland; Julius Quirk, Sullivan Ave., South Windsor; Perry Raines, East Windsor; Carl Westover, Stafford Springs.

Birth Thursday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Schold, Stafford Springs.

### Bank Pulls Out

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)** - The Bank of America, the world's largest bank, has pulled out of Vietnam.

The bank said its Saigon office shut down permanently at the close of business Thursday.

More than 100 Vietnamese bank workers and their relatives were flown to the United States, the bank said, and one American citizen working for the bank remained behind to help with evacuation arrangements for 76 other bank employees "if they wish to leave."

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### Daughter Puzzled Over Mom's Pills

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I know I have a problem, but I need to know how far my rights go in doing something about it. My father had a vasectomy recently, so naturally I am curious as to why my mother is still taking birth control pills.

I am only 15 and can't handle the fact that my mother is having an affair with another man. Knowing this has completely destroyed my faith in her.

I think it's my duty to tell my father. I love him very much and hate to see him used this way. Should I tell my mother that I know she is taking the Pill even though my father is in the news now? And if she doesn't tell Dad, I will

IN-BETWEEN DAUGHTER

DEAR IN: If your mother is taking birth control pills, it doesn't necessarily mean that she is having an affair. Before jumping to conclusions, why don't you ask her if she's on The Pill, and why?

DEAR ABBY: What is the correct name for a divorced man? A woman who has been married and divorced is called a "divorcee."

A guy in our office calls himself a "bachelor," but actually, he is a divorced man. A girl feels led to and cheated when she dates him and finds out later that he has misrepresented himself.

DECEIVED

DEAR DECEIVED: The dictionary defines a bachelor as "an unmarried man." Therefore, any man who is unmarried (regardless of how he attained his single status) is properly called a bachelor.

DEAR ABBY: I work weekends at a secker and carry-out boy in a big grocery store that has signs up all over the place saying, "NO TIPPING, PLEASE."

My problem is that nice little old lady (and some young ones) who stuffs a quarter down my shirt pocket and says, "Take it—nobody's looking."

Abby, when I return the tip some customers get insulted, but I return it anyway because it's against the rules to accept a tip, and a kid could get fired if he's caught taking one.

I've seen some guys accept tips, but I don't, and I never will because in the first place, it's cheating and in the second place, I don't want to get fired.

Abby, please ask customers not to try to slip a tip to someone where tipping isn't allowed. It just puts temptation in his way and weakens his character.

CARRYOUT BOY

DEAR BOY: Here's your letter. It's beautiful. And so are you. The world could use more young people like you who respect the rules, and fewer like those who wink at them.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 67700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklets, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

### Guild To Observe 20th Anniversary

The Ladies Guild of the Church of the Assumption will have its 20th anniversary dinner May 5 at Willie's Steak House after a Mass at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

Reservations close May 1 and may be made with Mrs. Pierre Farrell of St. Mary's Church, New Britain, and former pastor of the Church of the Assumption, will be the celebrant at the Mass and guest speaker at the dinner.

### Temple Expands School Program

Temple Beth Shalom Nursery School has expanded its program for three- and four-year olds for the 1975-76 school year.

Starting next fall, children can be enrolled in a two-day, three-day or five-day-a-week program. Classes are kept small to assure close interaction between the students and professional staff, Mrs. Judy Press, teacher-director of the school, said.

The Jewish and secular areas are fully integrated at the nursery school to give the child a natural and positive sense of Jewish identity, Mrs. Press said.

Those wishing more information about the school may contact Mrs. Press, 875-5685, or Chaim Horowitz, enrollment chairman, 875-3966.

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Students from Mansfield Training School, from left, Stephen, Michael, Robert, and Michael, put their skills into practice during their four-week training program as commercial housekeepers at Manchester Community College. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### Mansfield Students Learning Housekeeping Skills at MCC

Ten students from Mansfield Training School recently completed four weeks of vocational training in a Building Housekeeper training program on the campus of Manchester Community College.

The four-week program at the college is designed to provide training for employment as commercial housekeepers in hotels, motels, hospitals, businesses, government institutions and other buildings, with objectives of making the trainees self-sufficient in the field.

Last fall 10 students graduated from the first session. Five of the graduates have been placed.

David Northrup, one of the program instructors, feels that all the graduates would have found positions had it not been for the freeze on employment in state institutions and the current economic situation.

The program is a cooperative effort between the Business Careers Division of MCC and the Mansfield Training School. It is funded by the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation on a case-by-case basis.

Housekeeper training is one of two options to the Project HELP program at the college. The other option is food service training in which students are trained for work in the food service industry.

### WSCBC Installation Ceremonies Conducted

Mrs. Constance Dutton of 565 Talcottville Rd., Vernon, has been installed as president of the Women's Society of Community Baptist Church. She succeeds Mrs. Orlando Tibbets.

The installation ceremonies were conducted by Mrs. Ondon Stairs and Mrs. Nicholas Derwankian, Mrs. Tibbets was presented a gift in appreciation of her leadership of the church for the past two years.

Other officers installed are Mrs. Bertram Chapter, secretary; Mrs. V. Thomas Spano, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Corcoran, vice president of interpretation; Mrs. Harold Livingston, vice president of leadership development; Mrs. Alex Elnesser, vice president of Christian service; and Mrs. Stairs, librarian.

Committee chairmen installed are Mrs. Robert Bart and Mrs. William Zimmerman, program; Mrs. Thomas Burton

An annual report of the society was distributed by Mrs. Zimmerman. Mrs. Corcoran was in charge of the evening's program. Refreshments were served by members of Ruth Circle.

Members of the church who were present included Mrs. Robert Bart and Mrs. William Zimmerman, program; Mrs. Thomas Burton

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### ABOUT TOWN

Manchester Barracks, World War I Veterans and Auxiliary will nominate and elect officers Sunday at their meetings at 2 p.m. at the VFW Home.

The Confirmation Class of North United Methodist Church will meet Saturday at 10 a.m. at the church.

A tag and rummage sale will be conducted Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. John's Polish National Catholic Church.

East Central Putnam Grange will conduct an auction Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Good Will Grange Hall, 43 Naubuc Ave., Glastonbury.

The Young Adult Group of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Ronald J. Fournier, 93 Ashwood St.

A tag and rummage sale will be sponsored by the Women's Society of Community Baptist Church Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the church.

The youth of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will sponsor a car wash Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church.

Wallace, Devon Mark, son of Garry and Marie Ricupero Wallace of 4 Penfield Ave., Vernon. He was born April 12 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Ricupero of Wadsworth. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Geneva Wallace of Clinton, Mo. He has a brother, Darren Michael, 3.

Yellen, Adam Peter, son of Peter S. and Robin Freitag Yellen of Springfield, Mass. He was born April 12 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freitag of S. Petersburg, Fla. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Yellen of South St., Rockville. He has a sister, Jennifer Elizabeth, 7.

Munford, Andrew John, son of John A. and Mary Winot Munford of 177 Oak St. He was born April 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Grace Winot of 181 Glenwood St. and Lester C. Winot of Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Munford of 15 Treble Dr.

Harrington, Jill Karen, daughter of James K. and Joan Powers Harrington of 292 Lake St., Vernon. She was born April 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Powers of Fall River, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Harrington of Portsmouth, R.I. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Powers of Fall River, Mass. She has a sister, Jennifer Jean, 2.

Lyon, Jennifer Ann, daughter of John C. Jr. and Sally Jones Lyon of 395 Phoenix St., Vernon. She was born April 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mrs. Alex Lyons of Medway, Maine. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lyon of Auburn, Maine. She has two brothers, Andrew, 10, and John III, 7.

Jervey, Christine Lynn, daughter of Frank E. and Andrea Bryant Jervey of 118 Tuttle Lane, she was born April 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She has a sister, Jennifer, 5.

### Garden Club Meets Monday

A program on colonial Williamsburg gardens will be presented at Monday's meeting of the Perennial Planters Garden Club. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Lindland, 233 Timrod Rd.

There will be a narrative text explaining each view of the gardens and identifying the particular plantings shown.

Members are reminded of the workshop Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Raymond Husted Jr., 212 Greenwood Dr. May baskets will be made for the residents of Green Lodge.

The flower arrangement for this month at the Whitton Library was donated by Mrs. Katherine Conklin.

Troop 123 of Community Baptist Church had the winning 11-year-old team. Trophies for the 12- and 13-year-old teams went to Troop 27 of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Other area troops participating in the meet were Troop 28 of Hebron and Troops 228 and 880 of South Windsor. Over 100 scouts participated in the event, which was planned by the camp and activities committee of Algonquin District.

Lance Cpl. Glenn E. Astwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Astwell of 102 Woodbridge St. has been named Marine of the month for his outstanding performance of duty from January to March of 1974. His citation commended him for demonstrating professional and leadership ability while assigned as a fire team leader in the Second Squad.

Astell also won the Golden Boot Award for holding the best profile in a series of overall-proficiency exercises with his squad.

He is serving with a Marine Detachment on the USS Forrestal He attended Manchester High School and enlisted in the U.S. Marines in 1972.

Pamela A. Molloy of 44 Weaver Rd., has been initiated into Purdue University's chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, national freshman women's honorary sorority, at the West Lafayette, Ind. college.

### SATURDAYS TOO!

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### THE BABY IS NAMED

Pagan, Christopher Michael, son of Michael and Virginia Beer Pagan of Robin Circle, Tolland. He was born April 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Julius Beer of 14 Talcott Ave., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pagan of 253 South St., Rockville. He has a brother, David, 5.

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### BOY SCOUT NEWS

Two Manchester Boy Scout Troops won awards at a recent swim meet sponsored by Algonquin District of the Long Rivers Council of Boy Scouts at Penney High School, East Hartford.

Troop 123 of Community Baptist Church had the winning 11-year-old team. Trophies for the 12- and 13-year-old teams went to Troop 27 of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Other area troops participating in the meet were Troop 28 of Hebron and Troops 228 and 880 of South Windsor. Over 100 scouts participated in the event, which was planned by the camp and activities committee of Algonquin District.

### IN THE SERVICE

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# Heritage Travel Ideas



Cattle grazing on Taranaki's rich pasturelands at base of Mount Egmont (8,200 feet), New Zealand. (National Publicity Studio)

### Excellent Summer Skiing Offered In New Zealand

New Zealand's Coronet Peak has been designed one of the world's 25 top ski resorts in a 10-page special report titled "The World of Skiing," which appeared in the international edition of Newsweek recently.

Coronet Peak is the first New Zealand ski resort to achieve world class status and is one of only four Pacific area ski resorts to make the Newsweek list. Other areas are Australia's Thredbo and Japan's Teine and Shiga Heights.

The special report was prompted by the accelerating worldwide popularity of skiing," said Richard Z. Chenoff, assistant managing editor of Newsweek's international edition. "We looked for the world's most outstanding skiing opportunities," he added, "and most of our domestic and foreign bureaus contributed to the report which was written by Carter Wiseman."

Coronet Peak, a modest 5,600 foot high, nearly treeless mountain located 10 miles from Queenstown on New Zealand's South Island, was selected because its dozens of long runs are suited for every level of skier skill. This "south of the equator" resort which attracts more than 85,000 skiers each year offers excellent summer skiing opportunities to North American ski enthusiasts.

The article also mentions the thrilling skiing available at Mount Cook National Park, 180 north of Queenstown, where skiers can hire light planes and mountain guides for the spectacular trip to Tasman Glacier in the shadow of Mount Cook.

"After landing on the upper reaches of the glacier itself," the article continues, "skiers can make an uninterrupted 16-mile descent past some of the most impressive peaks in New Zealand."

For information on "Ski Hi" packages to Coronet Peak contact New Zealand travel commissioners in San Francisco, New York or Los Angeles.

### Colonial History Highlights New York Fly-Drive Tours

A dilapidated fort in upstate New York was the scene of a major American victory in the War for Independence just 200 years ago on May 10.

The battle, at Fort Ticonderoga, involved only 130 officers and men on both sides and not a single shot was fired, Hertz Rent A Car notes.

It's recorded in history because of the victor's prize: 60 desperately needed cannons. The fort was captured by Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain boys who crossed Lake Champlain from Vermont to the fort by night.

The cannons were originally brought to the fort by hand during the French and Indian War in 1755. The Americans made good use of them during the following winter, the cannons - weighing 60 tons - were loaded on sleds pulled by oxen and dragged 150 miles to Boston. Strategically placed by General Washington, they drove the British from Boston on St. Patrick's Day 1776 - again without firing a shot.

Hertz reports that the Ticonderoga battle and the victor's celebration will be re-enacted at Fort Ticonderoga on May 10 to Oct. 18. You may obtain a Hertz "Eastern Gateway" driving guide and discount booklet from travel agents or when they rent a car at Hertz counters in the New York area.

Fort Ticonderoga is one of a number of important historic sites included in six tours mapped in the new booklet. Each tour outline is easy to follow and highlights along the routes are briefly described and include important data such as hours and dates attractions are opened.

The booklet also contains 48 discount coupons good for two-for-one meals and admissions, discounts and other benefits at restaurants, amusement attractions, gift shops and other places of entertainment. The discounts, mostly applicable in New York City, are valid until Dec. 31, 1978. They are valued at up to \$800 according to Hertz, and many are valid for up to six travelers.

The driving tour which includes Fort Ticonderoga can be joined anywhere along the route but Albany is the most convenient point for fly-drive travelers who want to explore the area. The driving route includes a host of scenic and historic sites in the Hudson Valley and Lake George and Champlain areas.

### GLOBE Travel Service

555 MAIN STREET 643-2165

### Travel Officials At Herald Travel Show May 1

Peter Goulding, manager, Eastern Region for Australia, and Richard D. Ballard, New Zealand Travel Commissioner, will be the guest speakers at the Herald's Travel Show, May 1, featuring the South Pacific.

The New York Chapter of the Pacific Area Travel Association (PATA) will be making this program its first presentation in this area.

The program will consist of two dual-projector, stereoscopic slide shows in addition to an exciting movie "South Pacific Adventure."

In addition, the major careers to the Pacific, Pan American, Air New Zealand, Quantas and UTA, will be presented with information concerning air fares and tours.

Goulding, who was born in Melbourne, Australia, received a bachelor of commerce from Melbourne University.

He joined Australian Tourist Commission in 1970 as special projects officer for the Eastern Region. He was transferred to New York in December 1973 as manager for the Eastern Region. He is married and the couple has a daughter.

Ballard entered the tourist industry in 1951 when he joined the New Zealand Tourist & Publicity Department in Wellington.

After serving in the Tourist Bureau there and in Rotorua, he was transferred to New Zealand in 1965, and five years later returned to New Zealand to head the Overseas Travel Division in Wellington.

Ballard was appointed to the position of Deputy Travel Commissioner in San Francisco in 1968. In late 1967, he was reassigned to Wellington and in early 1969 became manager of the Group Tours Division of the New Zealand Tourist Bureau in Auckland, where he and his wife made their home.

In 1970 Ballard represented the Tourist Department on the two-month North America "Destination South Pacific" which highlighted Charlton Heston.

His appointment to the position of New Zealand travel commissioner, New York, commenced in late August 1972 and he is currently on the executive committee of PATA (New York Chapter) and vice

chairman of the Assembly of National Tourist Office representatives. Door prizes will be given

away by the airlines and the Governments of New Zealand and Australia. Free tickets to the show, which will begin at 8 p.m. in the auditorium at Manchester High School, may be picked up at the Herald's office or from the following participating travel agencies:

Gilbert-Love Travel, 880 Asylum Ave., Hartford; O'Keefe Travel, 750 Silas Deane Hwy., Wetherfield; Mercury

Travel, 627 Main St.; Goodchild-Bartlett, 113 Main St.; LaBonne Travel, 67 E. Center St.; Globe Travel, 566 Main St.

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### New Basel Hilton Opened This Week

The 231-room Basel Hilton, Hilton International's second hotel in Switzerland, opened its doors to the public this week. Reservations for the new hotel can be made through Hilton Reservation Service, for individual bookings, or through any Hilton International regional sales office, for group reservations.

Located in northern Switzerland at the junction of the Benelux countries and southern Germany, Zurich and the Zurich Airport Hilton are just a 30-minute car ride from Basel.

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### as we live, work, play, and serve

A Special Edition Coming Saturday, April 26, 1975

This annual special edition will be delivered to Herald subscribers on April 26.

# Cuts Made in Driver Ed, Adult Ed, Sports, Trips

**COVENTRY**

Ron Dickerman, adult education, driver education, athletics, and student field trips were part of the budget cuts made by the Board of Education Thursday night. The cuts were made to delete a further \$102,888 from an already slim budget as directed by the Town Council. The board as proposed to the council was \$2,645,786, and will be pared to \$2,442,898.

Adult education funds were cut in half, to \$3,000, with the remaining costs to be borne by adult students themselves. The driver education program is cut out completely. Students wishing to take the course at the high school will have to pay an additional \$100 in fees. This will be a total of \$80.

The board felt that even with the additional charge the student and his, or her, family will still be getting a better bargain than if they took a course offered by a commercial driving school.

Funds for boys' cross-country, girls' cross-country, badminton, and tennis were all dropped from the budget by the board. The position of junior varsity baseball coach was also dropped.

In other items before the board, member Sue Brinard told the board the seeding for the new athletic field should be completed by May 15. The board tentatively set dedication activities for early fall. It was felt the grass seeding would not take hold in time for activities this spring.

The board awarded work on the Nathan Hale School driveway to the Union Construction Co. Upon submission of the lowest five bids, the remaining costs to be borne by adult students themselves. The driver education program is cut out completely. Students wishing to take the course at the high school will have to pay an additional \$100 in fees. This will be a total of \$80.

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## COMMON PLEAS COURT

**Geographical Area 19**  
**Rockville Session**

In the case of Gary C. Mitkus, 31, of 103 Congress St., Manchester, a charge of breach of peace was noted and he pleaded guilty to a charge of intoxication and was fined \$15.

Charges of assault on a police officer, two counts, against Frederick Archer, 26, of 40 N. Park St., Rockville, were noted, and action on a charge of interfering with a police officer was continued to June for disposition.

In a separate incident, Archer was also charged with evading responsibility and this was also continued to June 3.

In the case of Aubrey Sweeney, 16, of Somers, a guilty plea on a charge of third-degree assault was entered and the charge dismissed. A charge of third-degree criminal trespassing was noted.

Other cases disposed of: Gerald Hodgins, 25, of Main St., Coventry, speeding, \$15 fine; Jody Lukeman, 19, of Pineville Rd., Ellington, speeding,

\$50; John A. Magura, 28, of Storrs, operating under the influence of liquor or drugs, or both; John J. Madden, 28, of Lakeview Dr., Coventry, operating under suspension, \$100; and violation of a state traffic control signal, noted. Manfred Metallic, Nashua, N.H., fourth-degree larceny, bond forfeiture \$25; John T. Lee, 17, of 18 Legion Dr., Rockville, reckless driving, evading responsibility, and failure to drive in proper lane, all noted.

Charges were also noted in the following cases: Harold Farrar, 35, of Maple Dr., Coventry, failure to obey a state traffic control signal; Kenneth Davis, 35, of 54 White Rd., Ellington, failure to grant right of way; Christine Hemphill, 18, of 3 Park West Dr., Rockville, issuing bad check; Michael Quinn, 24, of 18 Delmont St., Manchester, breach of peace and intoxication; Henry Zalgorski, 25, of Reed Rd., Tolland, fourth-degree larceny; and James G. Pagani, Crystal Lake Rd., Ellington, third-degree assault.

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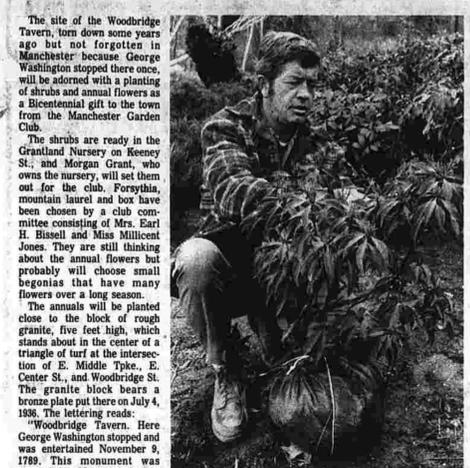
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## GARDENING

By FRANK ATWOOD



The site of the Woodbridge Tavern, torn down some years ago but not forgotten in Manchester because George Washington stopped there once, will be adorned with a planting of shrubs and annual flowers as a Bicentennial gift to the town from the Manchester Garden Club.

The shrubs are ready in the Grandland Nursery on Keeney St. and Morgan Grant, who owns the nursery, will set them out for the club. Forsythia, mountain laurel and box have been chosen by a committee consisting of Mrs. Earl H. Bissell and Miss Millicent Jones. They are still thinking about the annual flowers but probably will choose small begonias that have many flowers over a long season.

The annuals will be planted close to the block of rough granite, five feet high, which stands about in the center of a triangle of turf at the intersection of E. Middle Tpke., E. Center St. and Woodbridge St. The granite block bears a bronze plate put there on July 4, 1838. The lettering reads:

"Woodbridge Tavern. Here George Washington stopped and was entertained November 9, 1789. This monument was erected by Memorial Lodge, No. 58, Knights of Pythias."

The names of the committee are given also in bronze, with the late Mathias Spiess, Manchester historian, as chairman.

Morgan Grant does some fine pruning on a mountain laurel in his nursery on Keeney St. The mountain laurel will be part of a Bicentennial planting at Manchester Garden Club, a gift to the town from the Manchester Garden Club. (Herald photo by Dunn)

## Sen. Beek Says State Not Alone in Tax Bind

HARTFORD (UPI) — Sen. Audrey P. Beek, D-Mandfield, the legislative Finance Committee co-chairman, says Connecticut has plenty of company among northeastern states in raising tax revenue.

Mrs. Beek, opening a hearing Thursday night on Gov. Ella T. Grasso's proposed \$183 million revenue package, said action by the previous administration reduced the state's tax base by \$186.9 million.

However, Philip R. Marcellus, an official of the Connecticut Business and Industry Association, warned proposals by Mrs. Grasso to increase taxes on business will chill the state's struggling economy.

Grover Rees, president of the Connecticut Taxpayers Association, criticized her proposed dividend tax as "a particularly devastating and discriminatory form of state income tax."

About 200 persons turned out at the hearing on a dozen proposed taxes.

The current budget was balanced by former Gov. Thomas J. Meskill by \$128.4 million in one-shot funds, including previous budget surpluses and federal revenue sharing funds, Mrs. Beek said. In addition, she said, commitments were made without providing adequate revenue and Meskill's election-year decrease in the sales tax removed \$38 million in potential revenue.

Neighboring states in the northeast are also experiencing serious fiscal difficulties because of the recession, Mrs. Beek said.

"We see around us New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts all in trouble with the recession," she said. "We are simply not alone."

Chances for legislative consideration of an income tax have all but been ruled out because of public opposition and a veto pledge from Mrs. Grasso.

House co-chairman James J. Clynnes, D-Southington, said the legislature will not even take an income tax bill this session because the lawmakers probably would be unable to override Mrs. Grasso's threatened veto.

The Grasso revenue measures include extending the sales tax to rented and leased equipment, an increase in the corporation tax to 9 percent and a boost in the 21 cents a pack cigarette levy to 25 cents.

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## Two Men Charged In Armed Robbery

Two men charged with the attempted armed robbery of a South Windsor package store were to be arraigned in Court of Common Pleas at East Hartford today.

Walter Chaney, 30, and Louis Wilson, 30, both of Hartford, are charged with first-degree robbery in connection with a Thursday night incident at the Pleasant Valley Package Store on Rt. 1.

The two men were taken into custody by Windsor Police within minutes of the holdup and a sawed-off shotgun was recovered from their car, South Windsor Police Chief John Kerrigan said.

They were held overnight in lieu of \$15,000 bonds each and were being taken to the East Hartford court this morning.

Chief Kerrigan gave this description of the robbery attempt:

"About 7:30 p.m., a man entered the package store and asked the clerk to open the cash register. The clerk, 74-year-old Clyde Conrad, refused and walked away from the checkout counter.

Conrad was then hit over the head with a shotgun (no shots were fired), and the robber apparently panicked and left the store.

A witness to the incident observed the man get into a car, and he followed it south on Rt. 5, where it went over the Bissell Bridge.

Windsor Police, who had a LEGAL NOTICE Court of Probate District of Andover NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF MICHAEL E. FARINOLA Pursuant to an order of the Probate Court, all claims must be presented to the undersigned on or before August 1, 1975 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is Vivian Farinola, 100 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. 06860

## INVITATION TO BID

**MILK AND HEATING OIL CONTRACTS**

Sealed proposals for milk and oil contracts for the 1975-1976 school year will be received by the Board of Education, Notch Road, Bolton, Connecticut, until 1 p.m., May 7, 1975. Specifications may be obtained at the Superintendent's Office or by calling 643-1569.

Raymond A. Allen, Jr. Supt. of Schools

**NOTICE FOR ADMISSION OF ELECTORS LIMITED SESSION TOWN OF ANDOVER**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Admission of Electors for the Town of Andover will be in session in the Town Office Building, School Road on Saturday May 3rd, 1975 from 1:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M. for the purpose of admitting those persons whose rights have matured after April 12, 1975. Qualifications are as follows: Applicant must have become an eighteen year of age, or must have become a naturalized citizen if foreign born, after the 12th of April 1975.

Ruth K. Munson, Town Clerk for Board of Admission of Electors

## W.G. GLENNEY READY-TO-FINISH FURNITURE DEPARTMENT



### READY TO FINISH FURNITURE

- |  |   |  |   |   |  |
|--|---|--|---|---|--|
| 1. Deacon's Bench No. 100<br>Reg. \$42.90<br><b>\$34.35</b>          | 4. Round Top Bar Stool No. 39820<br>16"<br>Reg. \$8.80<br><b>\$7.05</b> | 5. Bar Stool With Back No. 9821 24"<br>Reg. \$18.80<br>No. 821 30"<br>Reg. \$20.40<br><b>\$15.05</b> | 7. Captain's Chair No. 829<br>Reg. \$43.10<br>No. 8 Tavern Chair No. 9823<br>Reg. \$18.80<br><b>\$34.50</b> | 10. Dry Sink No. 383<br>Reg. \$87.70<br><b>\$54.15</b>        | 13. Desk & Chair Set No. 905<br>Reg. \$40.00<br><b>\$32.00</b> |
| 2. Hardwood Deacon's Bench No. 830<br>Reg. \$53.90<br><b>\$42.90</b> | 24" 3. Boston Rocker No. 8628<br>Reg. \$47.70<br><b>\$38.15</b>         | 6. Matsa Chair No. 824<br>Reg. \$39.50<br><b>\$31.60</b>   | 9. Colonial Hutch No. 824<br>Reg. \$89.70<br><b>\$79.75</b>   | 11. 8 Drawer Chest No. 3306<br>Reg. \$77.50<br><b>\$61.85</b> | 14. 10 Drawer Chest No. 3310<br>Reg. \$88.30<br><b>\$70.64</b> |
| 3. Boston Rocker No. 8628<br>Reg. \$47.70<br><b>\$38.15</b>          | 30" 8. Matsa Chair No. 824<br>Reg. \$39.50<br><b>\$31.60</b>            | 12. Pedestal Table No. 370<br>Reg. \$83.80<br><b>\$67.05</b>   | 15. Book Case No. 3338<br>Reg. \$44.90<br><b>\$35.90</b>  | 16. Corner Cabinet No. 391<br>Reg. \$84.30<br><b>\$51.45</b>  |  |



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**GLASTONBURY**  
63 Hebron Ave. Tel. 633-4675

CLOSED AT 12 NOON APRIL 26th FOR INVENTORY

**A Drink of Water**

Our more recent town history by Dr. William E. Buckley, tells the story of Washington making "a kind of state tour" through New England after he became president. He went to Boston by way of Hartford and Suffield into Massachusetts. He returned by Middleburg, Pomfret, Coventry, Bolton and Orford Parish, as Manchester was then known.

"In his diary account of this journey, Washington records that he spent the night of November 8, 1789, at Pomfret and started for Hartford at seven the following morning. He had breakfast at Brigham's Tavern in Coventry and stopped also at Woodbridge's."

Dr. Buckley continues: "Tradition says that he was for a drink of water, which was brought to him by the small daughter of the tavern keeper, later the wife of George Cheney and mother of the Cheney Brothers who founded the silk mills in Manchester."

President Washington traveled in a white coach drawn by four horses, with uniformed footmen and attendants. The tavern stood on the west side of Woodbridge Street, which still honors the family name.

The triangle of turf, which the town keeps fertilized and mowed, has several trees, most noticeable a handsome tall, pointed spruce, and three flowering crab apple trees. There is a bench at the edge of Woodbridge St., where people may wait for a bus.

Morgan Grant is the son of H. Olin Grant, postmaster of Manchester for 13 years. Morgan attended Manchester High School for two years, then graduated Sanborn Seminary in New Hampshire. Most of his classmates were enrolling at the University of New Hampshire and he went with his friends for a two-year course in horticulture at UNH.

Other plans had to be delayed while he served with the Army during the Korean War and he started nursery work with his father in 1956. Mr. Grant Sr. died within the year and Morgan found himself running the nursery, started by his father as a hobby.

Some nurserymen grow primarily for the wholesale market. Some buy started plants from other nurserymen and do a retail business. Morgan Grant thinks of his business as primarily landscape design and landscape planning. He grows some of his plants, buys some from other growers, but is expanding his nursery acreage to grow more.

"The family lot beside the house was only five acres. He had purchased 22 acres of land further out on Keeney St., next to the Glastonbury town line. Half of it was cleared and he has cut the trees and brush from the other half. The limbs are piled in a huge windrow along one side of the field because under present law they cannot be burned.

The newly cleared land is being planted and a newly dug pond is ready to supply water for irrigation. Mr. Grant will have six to nine men working for him during the busy season; he keeps his foreman on full-time all year.

Mr. Grant has rebuilt and automated his father's greenhouse where he can propagate, he plans, 25,000 small plants a year to be set out in his nursery.

Mrs. Grant is the former Marjorie Kurtz, whose family also lived on Keeney St. They have three daughters. Family vacations must be in the winter when nursery work is slower, and the Grants have their own chalet near Mt. Snow, Vt., for skiing.

In the growing season, the work is hard and the hours long. "Anybody who doesn't want to work 70 hours a week," says Mr. Grant, "won't last long in the nursery business."

## Stevens Says Fairfield Area Being Raided

NORWALK (UPI) — Fairfield County, one of the nation's richest communities, is being raided for its wealth by Gov. Ella T. Grasso, says House Minority Leader Gerald F. Stevens, R-Milford.

Mrs. Grasso's federal revenue sharing proposal would take \$140,000 out of Fairfield County and a school equalization recommendation would lose millions in state education aid.

"Fairfield County is being taken to the cleaners by the Grasso administration," Stevens said in remarks prepared for a meeting of Fairfield County Republicans.

"The proposed new education equalization figures show Fairfield towns suffering more than any other area of the state," he said. "Fairfield, Greenwich and Stamford alone account for a loss of over \$5 million."

"There has got to be a complete turnaround in philosophy at the state level," he said. "The emphasis and effort has to be in the direction of spending less, not taxing more."

Other communities threatened with a \$10 million loss in state school aid are New Canaan, Darien, Wilton, Weston, Westport, Redding, Ridgefield, Easton, New Fairfield, Brookfield, Sherman, Stratford and Trumbull.

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- Mountain Ash
- Crimson Maple
- Kwansaw Cherry
- White Dogwood

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DWARF PEACH  
CHERRY  
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SAVE 20% on Gold & Inca Red  
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Interior Latex

Reg. 10.75  
**\$7.45**

SAVE \$3.50 GAL.

Unfinished, without hardware... so you can complete the picture just the way you see it in your mind's eye... Colonial, Traditional, Contemporary... or pure YU! All cabinets are ready to install by a handyman or pro... all modular-sized to fit almost any kitchen. Stain, wax, lacquer... even paint (if your decor scheme doesn't call for knotty pine).

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**SAVE 20%**  
This is all you pay!

WIDTH	WALL	BASE
18"	24.50	28.50
24"	29.05	31.00
30"	34.10	39.15
36"	38.40	40.80

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**Silicone-glazed WALL TILEBOARD**

Laughs off heat and moisture... wipes clean with a cloth. Fashion-right colors and patterns stay everlastinglly lovely... never need painting.

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ON STOCK  
**\$8.45**

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30" — 2-Speed — Double Filter

Banish smoke, grease and odors with this stylish stainless steel range hood that requires no duct. Unsaturated charcoal to give your kitchen a new air of freshness. Walls and ceiling keep that like-new look.

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Ariens revolutionary Grassbagger deposits clippings in two standard 20 gallon trash bags. When you're through mowing, just tie the bags and lift them out! Purchase Grassbagger with any Ariens riding mower (not available for 8 hp lawn tractor) before May 24 and save \$20.00.

25

APR 25

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OBITUARIES

Jacob Muschko, 82, of 160 Chestnut St. was dead on arrival Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Julia Turk Muschko.

Joseph A. Morin, 89, of Willimantic died Thursday at Willimantic convalescent home. He was the father of Mrs. Edward Giard of Manchester, Clement Morin of Vernon and Mrs. Theodore Gunter of Rockville.

Mr. Muschko was born April 10, 1893 in Austria-Hungary, son of the late John and Katherine Demko Muschko, and had lived in Manchester for 65 years. Before his retirement in 1942, he was employed for 23 years in the dye house of Chesney Bros. He was a member of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church and the Zepher Club.

Mr. Muschko was born April 10, 1893 in Austria-Hungary, son of the late John and Katherine Demko Muschko, and had lived in Manchester for 65 years. Before his retirement in 1942, he was employed for 23 years in the dye house of Chesney Bros.

Other survivors are five sons, Michael P. Griffin and Gerald Griffin, both of Manchester; Robert J. Griffin of Rockville, Richard J. Griffin of East Hartford, and William Griffin of Dallas, Tex.; three stepsons, Robert Crocker and Richard Crocker, both of East Lyme, and Gary Bialanski of San Mateo, Calif.; two brothers, John Griffin of Manchester and Philip Griffin of Windsor; a sister, Mrs. Nora Kiedel of Rocky Hill; and four grandchildren.

The funeral is Monday at 9:15 a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass at St. Bridget Church at 10. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery.

Stanley J. Redens, ROCKVILLE - Stanley J. Redens, 73, of 5 Regan St. died this morning at Rockville General Hospital.

Mr. Redens was born in Poland and lived in Rockville most of his life. At one time, he owned and operated a trucking business in Rockville. Before he retired, he was employed at the former Alden Spinning Mills in Talcottville.

Survivors are a son, Raymond Redens of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Stephen Zarecky of Wethersfield; four grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., with a Mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery.

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Governor on Her MCC Tour

Gov. Ella Grasso converses with Eric Gordon, teacher of history and language at Manchester Community College on a visit to the college during Volunteer Action Week. Dr. Ronald H. Denison, president of the college, waits to escort her.

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95 Give Blood

The Bloodmobile collected 95 pints during its visit Thursday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. That is 56 pints short of its 150 pint per visit goal.

Of the 115 appointments made in advance, only 70 were kept. There were 32 walk-in donors, and 7 were deferred until another time.

Heading the list of gallon donors is Joseph Tully Jr. of 16 Seymour Rd. who reached the nine-gallon mark.

Other gallon donors are: Six gallons, George Pinto and Donald Ellis; four gallons, Rosario Sapienta; three gallons, James D. Reuter, John Farley, Mrs. Anne Theriault, Chester Kosak; two gallons, Victor Squadrito, Mary Jarvis, Ann M. Kibbe, Mary Jarvis, Victor Squadrito, one gallon, Robert A. Phillips, Michael Morano, Mary Ellen Nemerug.

Gallon donors whose names were omitted last week are: Nine gallons, Sylvester Barnes; seven gallons, Robert S. Mortenson; three gallons, Mrs. Jacqueline Nichols; Mrs. Virginia House.

There will be no regularly scheduled Bloodmobile visit in May due to re-scheduling of the May operation to June 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital in order to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Connecticut Red Cross Blood Program.

However, the Bloodmobile will visit Manchester High School, East Catholic High School, and Howell Cheney Regional Vocational-Technical School during May at times to be announced.

Mrs. Elaine Sweet, director of the local Red Cross, urges students to make an extra effort to donate blood to help build up the diminished blood bank supply.

Persons in good health between the ages of 18 and 65 can donate blood. Students 17 years old can donate blood with parental permission.

WALK-IN DONORS

Edward D. Atkinson, Mrs. Anna Pierce, Mrs. Doris Jackson, Mrs. Nancy Webster, Stephen C. Speach, Mrs. Lois Morgan, Mrs. Mary Murphy, Edward D. Atkinson, Mrs. Anna Pierce, Mrs. Doris Jackson, Mrs. Nancy Webster, Stephen C. Speach, Mrs. Lois Morgan, Mrs. Mary Murphy.

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BUY NATIONAL REALTOR WEEK April 20-26, 1975 RENT TRADE "A Voice for America's Property Owner"

Now Is Time To Buy Home

By DOROTHEA BROOKS United Press International There is no time to lose if you are in the market for a home, and can afford one, now is a good time to buy, the experts advise.

That's all well and good - if you can get a mortgage. This was the big problem in 1974 for prospective buyers and it made it tough, too, for those who had to sell their homes.

There are signs it's getting easier, but even if the usual channels prove difficult, there are ways. For example, RELO-Inter-City Relocation Service, a real estate referral service of brokers in all parts of the country, reports its members were able to help 16 per cent more families become homeowners in 1974 than in the previous peak year of 1973.

What is a Realtor? By RICHARD MERRITT The Manchester Board of Realtors consists of 62 active Realtors, about 109 Realtor-Associates (sales personnel), 45 non-resident members, and 13 affiliate members (mostly bankers), with a total membership of about 200.

The board maintains offices at 156 E. Center St., and employs a full-time executive secretary and part-time assistant. The aim of the board is to keep membership up to date and informed on the rapidly changing market trends and the availability of mortgage money in our area.

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The President's Message

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compact ones built to save energy. But whatever the outlook, local Realtors stand ready to serve the public by providing information on mortgage loan availability and rates and by searching for the home to fit the buyer.

Statistics comparing real estate with other investment opportunities reveal that real estate is the only investment which consistently keeps pace with the rate of inflation.

Average Rise On a month-to-month basis, the median price of existing single-family homes rose at an average rate of better than 10 per cent during 1974, the National Association of Realtors reports.

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Cub Olympic Day Set for May 4

Algonquin District's annual Cub Scouts are scheduled for May 4 at Mt. Nebo field. The rain date is May 18.

SAVE \$\$ ON FOOD COSTS! GROW VEGETABLES THIS SUMMER! PLANT HART'S SEEDS

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**Manchester Board of Realtors**

Officers of the 1975 Manchester Board of Realtors are, from left, Norman Hohenthal, treasurer; Lillian Grant, secretary; Richard Merritt, president; Frank Spilcock, second vice president; and Robert Blanchard, first vice president. (Photo by Robin)

### Tips On Selling A House

Selling a house is no easy task, but if you adhere to a few timely tips, you may just get the best possible price for your home.

Several things should be taken into consideration when preparing a house before placing it on the market.

A few coats of paint on faded woodwork and walls or a thorough washing all add to the appeal of your home appeal.

Be sure the kitchen sparkles.

This is usually a woman's domain and a clean kitchen can sometimes sway the sale.

Green, trimmed grass, along with neatly clipped hedges and well-pruned trees gives the house a well-cared for appearance.

Windows that sparkle and allow prospective owners to look out on to well-cared for grounds do much to add to the appeal of your home.

Be sure your furniture, paintings and lamps are arranged attractively. A cluttered room (even though you may have been comfortable in it) gives a confined appearance, when spaciousness is what the buyer may be looking for.

Bright lights, well-placed lamps that show off your home to the best advantage, do much to "catch" a buyer.

Just a little effort on the homeowners part can do much to help the Realtor close a sale.

**A REALTOR**

Under Article 7 of the Code of Ethics of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS, a REALTOR pledges himself to protect and promote the interests of the client. This obligation of absolute fidelity to the client's interest is primary, but it does not relieve the REALTOR from the obligation to treat fairly all parties to the transaction.

The REALTOR knows this at all times, but during the annual NATIONAL REALTOR WEEK observance, April 20-26, he endeavors to have the PUBLIC know it also.

**WALTON W. GRANT AGENCY**  
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**To Be Honored**

Miss Elizabeth M. Driadus is busy on telephone at the Manchester Board of Realtors office. She'll be honored at the Realtors' dinner-dance tonight, for her service to the Board from 1967 to 1975. Miss Driadus is leaving the board to devote full time to her long-established stenographic service. (Herald photo by Palmer)

### Credit Is Better Everywhere

Virtually every area of the nation has experienced improvement in the availability of home mortgage credit, accompanied by a reduction in mortgage interest rates in the past six months.

These are the findings of the spring 1975 mortgage market survey just released by the National Association of Realtors.

The survey found keen competition developing among lenders in many areas, with downpayment requirements and interest rates being relaxed almost on a weekly basis.

However, despite favorable trends depicted by survey results, many survey participants expressed concern that the trends may not continue. The mortgage market has been plagued by wide cyclical swings in recent years, and many of those surveyed feel the market will tighten and rates climb again in the fall when the federal government enters capital markets to fund anticipated massive budgetary deficits.

Furthermore, not all areas have experienced the same pace of recovery. And in some — particularly those where local economies have been hit by recession — concern over mortgage supplies has been replaced by the problem of declining buyer interest.

Many respondents pointed out, too, that the current structure of mortgage rates still is well outside the affordable reach of most moderate income families.

Following are survey findings on availability of conventional mortgage money and changes in mortgage interest rates.

• Mortgage credit availability for new homes or existing homes in good neighborhoods was greatly improved for each of three types of conventional loans surveyed: Uninsured, 90 per cent privately insured, and 95 per cent privately insured.

• Borrowers seeking an uninsured conventional loan to finance a new home encountered ample or moderate supplies in 92 per cent of the areas surveyed, and moderate in 89 per cent. Reports of tight or virtually unavailable supplies came from the remaining 21 per cent of the country.

• Uninsured conventional loan supplies to finance the purchase of an existing home in a good neighborhood were deemed ample or moderate in nine out of ten areas surveyed. In September, only 14 per cent reported an ample or moderate supply of funds.

• Ninety per cent privately insured conventional mortgages for purchase of a new home were in ample supply

in 41 per cent of the nation in mid-March. Supplies were described as moderate in 39 per cent of areas surveyed, and 20 per cent of the nation reported that funds for this type of home mortgage were tight or not available. While considerably below the levels recorded in spring 1973 when nearly all markets were tight or not available, the situation showed improvement over the meager availability encountered last September.

• Availability of 90 per cent privately insured conventional mortgages to finance an existing home in a good neighborhood was almost exactly the same as for a new home. Credit resources were deemed ample in 40 per cent of the areas surveyed, and moderate in 39 per cent. Reports of tight or virtually unavailable supplies came from the remaining 21 per cent of the country.

• Recovery in availability of 95 per cent privately insured conventional loans lagged behind other types of mortgages and was well below levels reported March 1973. Whether a buyer sought to finance a new or existing home, this type of loan was almost unavailable in one-fourth of the nation, and funds were tight in an additional one-fourth of the areas surveyed.

• For a 90 per cent loan on new or existing homes, prevailing interest charges were typically 25 per cent above the rate for mortgage requiring larger down-payments. While few rates reached as high as 10 per cent, interest charges below 9 per cent also were relatively scarce.

• The most prevalent rate for the scarce 95 per cent insured conventional mortgage on a new home occurred in the range of 9 per cent to 9 1/2 per cent, exclusive of mortgage insurance and premium. Eighty-five per cent of areas surveyed quoted interest charges in this range. Rates for 95 per cent uninsured mortgage on an existing house in a good neighborhood mirrored the pattern for new construction.

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Free to a lucky man a deluxe set of Arnold Palmer Classic Iron, woods and bag... to a lucky lady winner, a deluxe set of Arnold Palmer, Palmnette Iron, woods and bag... enter as many times as you wish... just make a \$10 deposit to a new or existing savings or checking account... entry form will be given to you by the teller. Drawing to be held May 1st at the Manchester State Bank.

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During National Realtor Week we salute the member firms and individuals of the Manchester Board of Realtors who have done so much to aid the growth of our community. We pledge to continue to work closely with this group which is so dedicated to building a Greater Manchester.

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Stillman Keith of Manchester, president of the Northeast Connecticut CID, checks a map. (Herald photo by Palmer)

### New Haven Idea Started Division

The Commercial Investment Division (CID) of the Connecticut Association of Realtors was formed as a New Haven organization in 1966, based on an idea by Samuel Falman of the Paiman Agency.

Stanford established its own CID after a Stamford Realtor observed the New Haven group in operation. By 1969, there were also local CID groups in Bridgeport, Hartford, and New London. A Northeast Connecticut chapter, including Manchester, was formed earlier this year.

In 1969, when CID had been established in five cities, several Realtors decided to band together and create a statewide "umbrella" organization.

The aim of the CID is to assist its members in improving their knowledge and resources in all phases of buying, selling, leasing, and exchanging of commercial, industrial, and investment real estate.

To fulfill the state obligation, the statewide CID has carried on a continuing program of educational seminars and presentations by prominent authorities.

### CID Group Helps Northeast Areas

Northeastern Connecticut has always needed all the help it could get as far as its economic outlook is concerned. Certainly 50 Realtors' offices, which all of their employees working together, have got to be a help to industry throughout the area.

This is what CID (Commercial Investment Division) is all about.

We meet twice a month — once statewide and once locally. Although working independently, we share information about who's looking to sell and who would like to buy or lease.

We work in conjunction with the state Department of Commerce, the Real Estate Department of the University of Connecticut, and with town planners throughout Connecticut.

We know that we have to have a favorable impact on the economy of the state.

### Realtor Suggests Overhaul of FHA

"Some overhauling of the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) is needed if it's to get out from under a mass of complexities and program difficulties and function effectively as an underwriter of economically sound warranty mortgages."

This recommendation was made this week by Art S. Leitch, president of the National Association of Realtors.

The association, Leitch noted, "urged the creation of FHA and helped in the writing of legislation for the purpose. Now we are suggesting measures that would streamline it for its primary function."

He said that FHA's "traditional role of insuring mortgages with low down payments and liberal financing terms has been put in jeopardy by other tasks assigned to it — involvement with housing subsidies and its expanded financial responsibility for structural defects of homes."

He also noted that an additional role has been suggested for FHA: Developing an FHA warranty program. "This would mean creation of a major inspection bureaucracy and Leitch, president of the National Association of Realtors, noted, "Existing homes soon will be covered by a consumer protection program that the National Association plans to implement next month, one that includes all points mentioned for an function."

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**SENTRY Real Estate**

**TOLLAND**  
NEW 8-room Contemporary Colonial. First floor replaced family room. Aluminum sided wooded lot - 2 1/2 baths - country sized kitchen full appliances. King sized master bedroom. Just too many extras to mention. Call 872-7311.

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Super clean 7-room dormered Cape. First floor family room - large dining room - two king sized bedrooms - oversized two-car garage. Enclosed patio. Priced in low 50's. Call 872-7311.

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**COVENTRY** — Aluminum sided Ranch, 2 full baths, Franklin stove, many extras. \$38,900

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left to right — Myra Dasher, Carol Bator, George Popik, Jan Water and Gerri Frank.

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**Say YES to Reale's Corner**

175 Main Street  
Manchester 646-4525

25 APR 25

# Here's Definition Of Realtor Terms

By DAVE ODEGARD

The "closing" for your home purchase or sale is the last step. In a nutshell, that is when the buyer gets the property, and the seller gets paid for it. "Closing costs" are those expenses made necessary by the transfer of property. Some of the other technical terms which crop up in real estate dealings will follow. Although not necessarily everyday language to the layman, they are useful and easy to understand, not just designed to confuse.

**"Sales Contract"**—This is the document that was designed by both buyer and seller when the original agreement was reached. The sales contract (actually an "offer to purchase" until the seller signs it, at which time it becomes a "sales contract") describes the property to be sold and defines the terms of sale. You may hear of a "bond-for-deed" which is simply a very refined sales contract, usually drawn by an attorney and seldom used in the sale of residential property.

**"Escrow"**—Often called the "binder" or "deposit," this is a sum of money that accompanies the sales contract. It is meant to assure the seller that the buyer is "in earnest" about going through with the purchase, and therefore, the seller may safely take the home off the market. Once a valid sales agreement is in existence, the buyer may not simply change his mind. If he does, the seller has the legal right to keep the earnest money. When the sale is completed, the earnest money is counted as part of the down payment.

**"Title Search"**—This is a review of the history of the property covering any restrictions affecting the property. The "title search" establishes the seller's right to pass clear title or notifies the buyer of any encumbrances, liens, or claims that could arise later to affect his interest in the property.

**"Mortgage"**—A written document which creates a

claim upon a real property as security for the repayment of a specified debt. Usually, the mortgage is a bank which is lending money to a buyer and the mortgagee is the person who borrows the money.

**"Deed"**—A certificate describing the property and defining ownership. A warranty deed contains certain representations by the grantor concerning the title. A quitclaim deed makes no representation of title.

**"Conveyance Tax"**—A tax at the rate of 55 cents/\$500 that is paid by the seller of real property. (The tax on a \$25,000 sale would be \$27.50)

**"Assessment"**—The fair market value of a property as determined by the town assessor, which is used to determine your property taxes. All taxable property is reassessed at least every ten years. Should you believe that "sales contract" assesses the property to be sold and defines the terms of sale. You may hear of a "bond-for-deed" which is simply a very refined sales contract, usually drawn by an attorney and seldom used in the sale of residential property.

**"Listing"**—This is probably the most often used real estate term, and I think it is the most misunderstood real estate term. A listing is merely a contract, providing a real estate broker with the legal right to offer a particular property for sale and to receive a fee for a successful sale. As with any contract, a real estate listing can be written in a number of different ways. There are four listing types that are most common: Multiple, exclusive, exclusive agency, and open.

**"Advance disclosure of closing costs"**—This is a new requirement intended to allow the homebuyer to shop around for settlement services and thereby reduce their closing costs.

**"Settlement costs generally include such items as down payment, mortgage origination fee, title search, examination and insurance, land survey, legal fees, the services of a Realtor or another real estate**

broker or salesman, credit reports, appraisals and interest on the mortgage between the date of the closing and the first regular payment date.

The act covers virtually all real estate transactions as it applies to conventional mortgages from a lender who has federally insured deposits or a federal charter, as well as to all FHA (Federal Housing Authority) and VA (Veteran's Authority) loans.

The act prohibits payment of any fee other than those for legitimate settlement services actually performed; any person having received any fee, kickback or thing of value related to a real estate settlement business referral; sellers from forcing buyers to purchase title insurance from a specified firm; and lenders from requiring home loan borrowers to make excessive deposits in escrow for property taxes and insurance.

In addition, with the normal owner-occupied real estate transaction, disclosure of the previous selling price is not required, but on a non-owner occupied home it is.

The federal Department of Housing and Urban Develop-



Realtor David Odegard examines "Homes for Sale" advertisements at his desk. (Herald photo by Palmer)

## New Law Will Require Closing Cost Disclosure

Homebuyers and sellers can now look forward to knowing all the closing costs well in advance of the closing and the first regular payment date.

The act covers virtually all real estate transactions as it applies to conventional mortgages from a lender who has federally insured deposits or a federal charter, as well as to all FHA (Federal Housing Authority) and VA (Veteran's Authority) loans.

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The federal Department of Housing and Urban Develop-

ment (HUD) has the authority to set maximum settlement charges only in connection with FHA and VA mortgages, not in relation to conventional mortgages. But, the act does include a provision directing agencies to study the effects of the new disclosure procedures to see whether direct regulation will still be needed.

HUD is preparing a pamphlet explaining the act to the buying public and a form for the lender to use in listing closing costs.

"Another benefit of the act," Merritt said, "is that it will help standardize all mortgage procedures and this will make mortgages more negotiable. This means the flow of mortgage funds from one part of the country to another will be simple."

According to the regulations, buyer and seller may waive the 12-day requirement provided they actually receive disclosure prior to settlement and the waiver is within HUD regulations.

The waiver is permitted only where the loan closes within 18 days after the mortgage application has been received by the financial institution, but at least three days prior to the closing.

## Even President Lincoln Had Trouble with Deeds

Abe Lincoln probably would have sympathized with the problem of a recent home buyer in New York. The buyer learned, after completing his transaction, that an error in a previous deed caused his property as described to overlap several feet onto a neighbor's land. An attorney was called in to prepare a new deed, which removed this land title hazard.

The nation's 16th President would have understood the vexing nature of this home ownership tangle. When Abe was a boy, his family lost three Kentucky farm homes after experiencing trouble with the land titles.

Abe's father tried to sell one of the farmsteads and found it measured 39 acres less than it was supposed to cover. As a result, the title insurance search cannot reveal such a mistake in public records and a claim by a previously undisclosed spouse or heir.

Among the hazards covered by title insurance are problems a search cannot reveal — such as a mistake in public records and a claim by a previously undisclosed spouse or heir.

Through a title search, it is possible to point out problems such as unpaid taxes, unsatisfied mortgages, and many others before a transaction is completed so they can be cleared up whenever possible.

Evidence accumulated in a search then is reviewed to determine soundness of title. McAuliffe said, and title insurance typically is issued on the basis of these findings.

There are two basic types of title insurance — lender's to protect the mortgage lender, and owner's to protect the home buyer. For a one-time charge at closing, title insurance includes payment for a defense against an attack on the title as insured and payment of valid claims.

The previously mentioned New York home buyer managed to obtain title protection before completing his home purchase and discovering the overlap of his property. As a result, his owner's title insurance paid the attorney fee for correcting his deed and the buyer was spared financial loss.

William J. McAuliffe Jr., executive vice president of the American Land Title Association, says land title hazards continue to trouble home buyers in 1975.

McAuliffe suggested learning the facts on all aspects of purchasing real estate in advance, and then taking precautions. This includes property selection, financing, closing, and land title protection.

Land title safeguarding begins with a search of public records for matters affecting real estate ownership, the executive said. A title search may cover records in offices including those of county recorders or registers of deeds, clerks of courts, and municipal and other county officials. These records include all recorded documents and also judgments, other liens, general taxes, street assessments, sewer system assessments, and other special taxes and levies.

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- \* 1 1/2 Miles to I-95
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- \* Gas Hot Air
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## Helpful Advice On How to Move

If you're an average American and have moved in the past seven years, you'll be buying another home and moving again in the not-too-distant future. National statistics show the average American moves once every seven years.

Why not make your next move easier by using a little packing and moving expertise? The following suggestions are little more than common sense — but they're often overlooked nonetheless.

**Pack belongings in medium size cartons that can be taped shut. Don't overpack them. Also, don't put combustible materials or perishable foods in boxes.**

**Label each carton, indicating its contents and the room it should go in.** Pack fragile items carefully. Wrap the object in soft material, such as towels, newspaper or cotton, then place it in a box whose shape resembles that of the object being packed. For extra protection, you might put several small boxes containing fragile items in a larger carton filled with towels.

If a professional mover is moving you, prepare for his arrival. Take draperies and pictures down, strip beds and pack linen, disconnect appliances and have the refrigerator defrosted and dry.

Go through the house with the mover and show him everything to be loaded on the truck. Count boxes and note their contents. As the van operator makes his inventory, ask him to explain any notations he makes — and get a copy of the inventory. And check to be sure the mover leaves nothing behind.

If you have the mover pack fragile items, it's wise to pay any additional charge for special packing. But, if you prefer, you can pack fragile items yourself, using the method described previously.

What do you do if you and your belongings arrive in your new community after a long distance move, and your new home isn't ready for occupancy? Most movers have their own storage warehouses whose facilities are available to you. This is something you should check out with the mover.

If you're moving from one state to another, the way in which you pay the mover is regulated by the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC). For example, if you're moving because of a job transfer — as more than half the 40 million Americans who moved each year during the early 70s did — and your company is paying for the move, ICC regulations require that moving company have written authority to charge your move to the company that employs you. This written authority may be in the form of a letter or a purchase order.

And here's something else to bear in mind: Your belongings will be moved on a C.O.D. basis unless other credit arrangements are made with the mover in advance. Furthermore, the law requires that you pay the mover with cash, money order, certified or cashier's check or travelers checks. The van operator cannot accept a personal check.

Of course, this handful of suggestions is just a start. A moving company can give you many more helpful ideas. It's a good idea to consult a professional mover — just as it's wise to contact a Realtor or real estate broker when buying that home into which you're moving!

**HEAR THIS** CHICAGO UPD — Rock concerts can be dangerous to your hearing, says the Journal of the American Medical Association. Noise levels produced by rock musicians with the aid of high amplification are much higher than those considered safe for prolonged exposure, says J.A. Bell of the AMA's Department of Environmental, Public and Occupational Health.

At the sound levels of some rock bands within the walls of a theater some of the audience could suffer permanent hearing loss, Bell declares.



Richard Merritt (left), president of the Manchester Board of Realtors, hands a \$100 check — the board's contribution — to Robert Murdoch, president of the Bolton Scholarship Fund. Murdoch is also a local Realtor. (Herald photo by Palmer)

## Contribution

Richard Merritt (left), president of the Manchester Board of Realtors, hands a \$100 check — the board's contribution — to Robert Murdoch, president of the Bolton Scholarship Fund. Murdoch is also a local Realtor. (Herald photo by Palmer)

## It's Good Investment!

The emotional satisfaction that home ownership brings is reason enough for many people to purchase a home. But tempering this with good common sense and a realistic look into the financial aspects of owning a home offers a solid foundation for such a decision.

For those who refuse to be swayed by emotional appeal, there is an excellent reason that can be measured in terms of dollars: Homeownership is a good investment.

"What about bonds?" one person may ask. "Wouldn't it make just as much economic sense to rent a home and invest my money in bonds?"

Let's find out. Take two families. Breadwinners of both families earn \$25,000 annually and are in similar economic and tax situations. One family owns its home, the other rents. The homes are identical.

Each home costs \$40,000, and real estate taxes on each are \$2,000 annually. Both renter and homeowner pay \$5,300 per year for their living quarters — the former in rent (including \$2,000 in real estate taxes), the latter for interest payments, maintenance, repairs, and real estate taxes. Both families provide their own heat, hot water, electric utilities, etc.

The homeowner gets tax benefits from his interest and real estate tax payments. The renter, who pays these charges indirectly, gets no tax reductions from any of the money he pays in rent.

Years later, the picture is even brighter for the homeowner. His 25- or 30-year mortgage has been fully amortized. He now owns his \$40,000 house free and clear.

MANCHESTER — 3-family on Center St. In Business zone II. Ideal for professional or commercial use.

NEED AN OFFICE? NEED TO EXPAND?

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## Property Managers Specialize

An important aspect of today's real estate practice is management of investment and institutional property. Specialists in this field are called property managers. They are involved in operation of real property, including leasing space, collecting rents, selecting tenants, and repairing and renovating buildings and grounds.

The need for professional property management first was felt during the depression years of 1930, when many buildings went into receivership or reverted to the mortgage holder.

It became clear to those new managers that there was more to managing than merely collecting rents and paying bills: A manager must also take an active part in guiding the property's future. In fact, the manager could often make the difference between whether or not there was a future!

In 1934, a group of Realtors who were concerned with developing professionalism in the field of property management formed the Institute of Real Estate Management (IREM), one of nine affiliates of the National Association of Realtors.

The founder of IREM began by setting standards of ethics, experience and performance for property managers, and awarding those who qualified with the CPM (Certified Property Manager) designation. A CPM has demonstrated management knowledge and skills set by IREM. He has proven experience and professional standing in his community. And he is usually affiliated with a local board of Realtors.

In addition to certifying individuals for membership, IREM has a recognition program for firms whose management departments are headed by CPMs. This is the Accredited Management Organization (AMO) program. Firms which fulfill certain standards of accounting, bonding and ethics are awarded this designation for a two-year period.

In order to develop and continually improve professionalism among its members, the Institute of Real Estate Management has an ongoing program of educational seminars, in addition to training the professional property manager. IREM has programs for training the resident manager.

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## EAST OF THE RIVER Call us for your housing needs! "Buying or Selling"

**NEW HOMES** — Several to choose from. Manchester - Vernon - East Hartford (most with \$2,000 tax credit)

**CONDOMINIUMS** — 2 New Units w/Tax Credit Several Re-Sales starting at \$25,900.

**RE-SALE HOMES** — Many to choose from. Call us with your housing needs, if we don't have your home now, we will have one built or find your home thru our Multiple Listing Service.

Call ---- Us  
**Anne Miller - Bob Terry - Arnie Brower**  
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**Rick Merritt - Fran Merola**

**RICHARD E. MERRITT AGENCY**  
122 East Center Street  
Manchester  
Phone 646-1180

## Grasso: Realtors Indispensable

Gov. Ella Grasso's official statement in honor of Realtor Week (April 20-26) said "the citizens of our state are proud of the role Realtors have taken in seeking solutions to urban and environmental problems through the activities of the 'Make America Better' program."

Pointing out that "one of the most fundamental human rights is the ownership of private property," Gov. Grasso

stated that "the Realtors of our state are indispensable in the sale of real property and their expertise enables them to render valuable service by bringing buyer and seller together for the benefit of both."

Most of the state's 32 Boards of Realtors are conducting special activities to mark the week-long observance. Besides the Manchester organization event, the Stamford Board is

sponsoring a tour of historic homes and the Bridgeport Board is conducting an open house and educational seminar.

Highlighting the theme of Realtor Week — "The Realtor — A Voice for Connecticut's Property Owners" — the Governor's statement went on to say that Realtors "are to be commended for giving of their own time and energy to civic affairs and charitable causes and, most important, for sharing

their professional knowledge of real estate matters for the good of our communities and our state."

She called on the citizens of Connecticut to join with the Realtors and the more than 500,000 Realtors and Realtor-Associates throughout the U.S. in observing Realtor Week "by taking an active role in programs of civic improvement."

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The Northfield Green Condominiums off Lydall St. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Condominiums Are Big Comers

Condominiums continue to be the biggest comers in the housing market. Today, more than two million American families own condominiums, compared to 300,000 in 1970.

Demand for condominiums spread quickly across the nation. Figures from the National Association of Realtors show that in 1970 nearly 40 per cent of the 415,000 condominium units in the U.S. were in the Northeast region, with the remainder primarily in resort areas elsewhere.

In 1973, nearly half of the condominium units constructed were in the South, while the West accounted for 28 per cent. Only 12 per cent of the total were built in the Northeast and 10.8 per cent of the construction was in the North Central region.

In downtown areas, residential condominiums usually take the form of a high-rise project, while suburban developments feature everything from detached single-family units to townhouses and cluster houses.

According to figures from the National Association, 28 per cent of condominiums constructed in 1973 were single-family structures. Of these, 40 per cent were townhouses and 7 per cent were detached.

Structures containing two to four units accounted for 14 per cent of the construction. And 58 per cent were in structures of five or more units.

The West has the highest percentage of single-unit structures, 44.9 per cent of those available nationally; the South, 23.2 per cent; the Northeast, 17.4 per cent and North Central, 14.5 per cent.

The South has the highest percentage of two to four units, 38.4 per cent of the total; the West, 35.3 per cent; Northeast, 18.2 per cent; and North Central, 12.1 per cent.

In structures with five units or more, the West leads with 65.5 per cent of them; the West, 18 per cent; North Central, 8.8 per cent; and the Northeast, 7.2 per cent.

## Here's National Outlook On Condominium Market

Everything's coming up condos in the housing market these days. Construction and sale of condominiums began only 15 years ago, but in the past two years the condominium surge has surpassed even the wildest dreams of Realtors.

Even with tight money, soaring interest rates and double-digit inflation, condos continue to be one of the biggest sellers in the housing market in many areas.

Chicago — Although the financial picture generally has slowed sales somewhat, sales of luxury units have been increasing. One project now under construction has had heavy advance sales on units priced from \$100,000 to \$150,000.

Los Angeles — The condominium market here is strong, and sales are expected to double this year. Newly constructed units are the biggest sellers. There isn't much conversion from rental apartments to condos because people usually want new units.

Atlanta — The condominium market is still a relatively new concept here. There wasn't much activity in this market until two or three years ago, when construction increased dramatically.

Seattle — The residential housing market in general is good. New condominium projects have been selling well — everything from high rise units to townhouses and mini-

towns with cobblestone streets. Thus, there's a bright picture for condominium construction and sales in most sections of the nation, with only a few exceptions.

## Energy Conservation Urged by Realtors

Bolder, more imaginative approaches to energy conservation are needed if the United States is to reduce — or possibly end — its dependence on other nations.

Art S. Leitch, president of the National Association of Realtors, urges the public and private sectors to cooperate in the development and use of new sources of energy, particularly renewable sources such as solar energy and the burning of solid waste.

He noted that Colorado, for example, recently passed a law that requires tax assessment of solar energy equipment at 15 per cent of its value instead of the 35 per cent rate for other major improvements.

"We should be engaged, to a far greater extent than we now are, in the expansion of our energy supply, rather than to continue the depletion of our fossil fuels," Leitch said.

"First, we feel that energy conservation requirements should be incorporated into building codes. This should be done at the local level, with the federal government confining itself to performing research and developing model standards," Leitch said.

"We also are suggesting tax incentives to property owners to encourage their improvement of home insulation — and as an encouragement to install solar energy equipment," he added.

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## Woman Realtor Finds Rewarding Career

By GAY PAULLEY  
NEW YORK (UPI) — All the rewards for a woman's career in real estate sound as rosy as the bushes blooming along the picket fence.

It means money, meeting people, and that magic ingredient called self-fulfillment. But hold on there before you, plunge into the field. It also can be a dive into a career where the unworkable and the disappointing are disastrous.

The pros and cons of women selling real estate are outlined by Mrs. Helen H. Hirt, of Indianapolis, president of the Women's Council of Realtors, and a sales record of better than \$1 million per year for the last 12 years.

She is the council's only woman member. Some 12,500 women are in the council alone and Mrs. Hirt said it would be anybody's guess the total of women brokers today. She does know their numbers are rapidly increasing "and I doubt if we've yet scratched the surface."

Helen Hirt is definitely pro women in the field, but warns that the one who says, "I like people, I like houses, so I'm a natural" is not apt to make it. Qualifications must include empathy, she said, "enjoying working with people, understanding their wants and needs."

You must have the ego drive, the unqualified urge not to fail. You must have the education. Different states offer different courses in all phases of real estate handling. Indiana University, for instance, has a 16-week course which the state's real estate commission requires before licensing.

"And licensing really means licensed to learn," said Mrs. Hirt. "From then on, you get into the nitty gritty."

For selling real estate is not "something to do in your spare time. It is not a get rich quick business," she said. "The idea that all you have to do is have a car and call up some of your friends is nonsense."

"Actually, you have to make a commitment, examine your goals, have an understanding family because there are night calls and weekends of showing property. You're in for a seven-day week."

But the awards monetarily alone can make it all worthwhile. "To earn \$5,000 to \$30,000 a year is not at all unusual," said Mrs. Hirt.

She feels that now is an opportune time to enter the field, although the nation's economy is hurting and the home building business is in a slump.

Several national factors will "put the carpenter's back" this spring and summer because of housing needs, particularly for the "middle market" — the single-family house at a moderate price, she said.

I talked with Mrs. Hirt when she came to New York to meet with the area women's council. She is visiting its 13 regions, where members are putting on educational and leadership training sessions.

Getting into real estate was more from need than early ambition for the star saleswoman. She was studying music at Wittenberg College when the Depression of the '30s caused her to drop out of school.

She went to work as a secretary and accountant in a real estate office. She also on the side took every course she could find on such matters as mortgages, credit, and appraisal.

Today she is vice-president for administration and sales manager for A.H.M. Graves Inc. in Indianapolis.

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## Interest Rates Appear To Be on a Level Track

By CARL A. ZINSSER  
Interest rates over the last ten years have been up and down like a roller coaster.

Currently we are down and our roller coaster seems to be traveling on a level track. How long this condition will prevail is anybody's guess.

In the Greater Manchester area, we are indeed fortunate to have banking institutions that are geared for the home mortgage market and are concerned for their customers.

Our local banking institutions offer a variety of mortgage plans. The home buyer who

qualified can apply for a CHFA (Connecticut Housing Finance Authority) loan. This is a program backed by the State of Connecticut and offered through area banks.

For example, a family of four living in Hartford County and earning under \$19,250 a year, and desires to buy a home that won't cost more than \$44,900, can apply for a CHFA mortgage. The interest rate on this type of loan is down to 8 1/2 per cent.

Another mortgage plan available is MGIC. These are conventional loans insured by the Mortgage Guarantee Insurance Corp. and offered through local banks.

Under MGIC, a home buyer can make a downpayment as small as five per cent and, if he qualifies, can obtain a 30-year conventional mortgage. The interest rates for MGIC loans, which vary from bank to bank, is about 9 1/2 per cent, plus one-quarter of a point.

Of course, the home buyer who has a 25 per cent downpayment can apply for a conventional mortgage. The interest rate on this type of loan is down to 8 1/2 per cent.

Needless to say, if you're concerned about how to finance your new home, ask your Realtor. He's familiar with the different mortgage plans and can assist you in obtaining the best mortgage.

If you have a specific problem, local banks are also most willing to help. Mortgage money is more plentiful now than it has been for a long time. So if you're thinking about purchasing a home, now is the time to buy.

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Realtor Barbara Weinberg of Manchester locates a new home on a map at her office. (Herald photo by Palmer)

## Manchester Area Is Very Special

By BARBARA WEINBERG

The Greater Manchester area has much going for it. Many times we don't wave high enough the flag of commitment or sing loudly enough the praises of the area. We enjoy here almost every conceivable activity and pleasure available, from picking your own fruits and vegetables in acre gardens to the hustle and bustle of Main St. or one of the many shopping centers.

We just heard that one young couple who recently bought a two-family home in the downtown area is trying to arouse interest to clean up their street by setting an example.

For instance, they cleaned up and seeded the lawn, fenced the yard, and planted a few shrubs. Fantastic! If we, as a community, could get everyone concerned with their neighborhoods, the town could fairly sparkle.

Our excellent libraries, one of the finest hospitals in the state, schools of top quality (including a community college and a technical school), the Lutz Junior Museum, the unique Instructors of the Hand-

disappeared, all the major civic clubs, organizations appealing to all sorts of hobbies and interests—the list goes on and on.

Pride in and respect for the property of America was once the theme for Realtor Week. That aptly describes the Realtors' concern for your home and your neighborhood, wherever it is in Greater Manchester.

We may be selling a home—your home—and we want your neighborhood to put its best foot forward.

We are concerned not only about the financial values in our community, but also its spirit—its essence.

We care and are committed to serve our people—to give them guidance—to speak out about the special qualities of our area—to be, in effect, a voice for the homeowner—YOU.

We accept the challenge. Will you accept your share? So let's not be reticent about our lovely town. Let's let people know we have something special in our "City of Village Charm."

Barbara Weinberg is a Manchester Realtor.

Barbara Weinberg is a Manchester Realtor.

Offered by the PHILBRICK AGENCY

CONTEMPORARY — Raised Ranch, one year old, large living room with floor to ceiling stone fireplace. Beamed cathedral ceiling, ultra modern kitchen, 2 full baths, formal dining room, photo room, 2-car garage, wood lot with view. \$51,500.

CAPE — Six rooms, tree lot, utilities, handy location, \$31,500. DUPLEX — Owner's side has large, modern kitchen, formal dining room, living room, 4 bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpeting, 1 1/2 baths. Other side has 6 large rooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, wood lot and shopping. Excellent condition. \$48,900.

CONTEMPORARY Raised Ranch — Large, modern kitchen with pantry, formal dining room with built-in living room with cathedral ceiling and fieldstone fireplace from floor to ceiling, redwood paneling, four bedrooms, 2 full baths, large family room with fireplace den or library, 5 sliding glass doors, 2 large decks, 2-car garage, large lot. \$68,500.

GARRISON COLONIAL — 24' living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, rec room, screened porch, 2-car garage. \$45,900. OLDER HOME — Large living room with dining area, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, porch, interior completely redecorated, 2-car garage. \$33,500.

NEW RAISED RANCH — 7 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 1/2 fireplaces, 2-car garage, aluminum siding, large lot. \$ALT BOX — Large country kitchen with built-ins and fireplace, formal dining room, double-door spacious center entrance hall, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, large lot. \$46,500.

RANCH — Better than new, 7 1/2 rooms, 3 bedrooms, family room with bar, large living room with beautiful oval fireplace, 2-car garage. \$61,900. CONDOMINIUM — 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, \$23,500.

FARM — 30 acres, mostly cleared and level land, 8 room house, barn, two large poultry houses, 2-car garage. \$24,900. WE NEED LISTINGS NOW! Thinking of Selling Your Property? Call TODAY!

PHILBRICK AGENCY REALTORS 646-4200

May We Have the Opportunity To Serve You... F.J. SPILECKI, Realtor 224 Center Street, Manchester 643-2121

Bob Gorman, Doris Carrabino, Frank Spilecki, Mary Judge, U&R REALTY CO. 643-2692, Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

MANCHESTER Contemporary Split

Executive type 8 1/2 room Split Level house. Spacious living room with fireplace and Cathedral ceiling, oversized dining room, beautiful work saver kitchen, balcony to bedroom area. Large master bedroom has full bathroom and walk-in closet, the two additional bedrooms have a separate bathroom. A separate guest room and full bathroom are on the lower level. Panelled rec room with brick fireplace, laundry room, 2-car garage, and carpeting are just a few of the other features that make this truly a fine home, situated on a tree lot.

## MAY WE HELP? UNIQUE

- COLONIAL — 9 gracious rooms on 1/4 acre.
- EXTRA LOT — 1/2 acre in prime location.
- OPEN BARN — plus three-car garage and tool shed. \$59,000

Please call for complete details on any property or service we offer. We really can help - without pressure - without exaggeration - without making you feel obligated. Our reputation is the only lasting thing we have going for us - a reputation for helping.

- \$69,900 Cape and
- \$82,500 Contemporary

Both very good values by transferring owners.

IF YOU ARE PLANNING TO SELL... we can help. We will be pleased to estimate a sales price, explain what should be done and answer your questions. There is, of course, no obligation at all... please feel free to call.

IF YOU ARE SEARCHING for the 'right' home, we will be pleased to help. We can inform you of new listings, that "hit" — often before they are advertised — if we know what you are looking for. Please feel free to call and outline your requirements.

- Office site, E. Center St.
- Residential acreage, 83 acres.
- Industrial building, 35,000 sq. ft.

COLONIAL \$34,900

1,850 SQ. FT. — 7 rooms/2 baths/plus unfinished 3rd floor space. REDECORATED — much of the work that one likes to do to an older home is completed. CONVENIENT location.

ODEGARD REALTY 643-4365

PHILBRICK AGENCY REALTORS 646-4200

## Condo Buyers Guide Offered

The National Association of Home Builders has published a Condominium Buyers Guide intended to clear up much of the consumer confusion about the condominium purchase.

The guide encourages the buyer to examine the product carefully — to understand the condominium concept — and, most important, to ask meaningful questions.

NAHB President J.S. Norman of Houston says, "Condominium ownership can be an excellent investment. It's home ownership with many of the worries of maintenance and upkeep removed. The pitfalls, as with any major financial investment, can be avoided if you exercise the same prudence you would exercise in purchasing any home."

The basic legal, sales, and technical information offered in this booklet should help to make your condominium purchase a wise investment and a satisfying one. And right now buyers can take advantage of some of the best bargains in housing ever offered."

Included in the booklet are explanations of the basic condominium documents (master deeds, bylaws, contracts, etc.) and information on condominium conversions, as well as a glossary of important terms and detailed check-lists for comparing the different features of condos (both interior and exterior).

The guide also contains a list of questions to ask before making the purchase. The guide is available for \$1 per copy from the NAHB, Dept. SP, 1314 and M Sts., Washington, D.C. 20005.

## EXCEPTIONAL OFFERINGS BY — J. WATSON BEACH REAL ESTATE CO. 45 Years Service in Eastern Connecticut

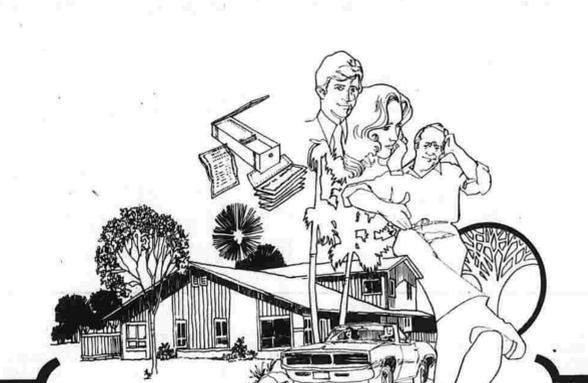
- MANCHESTER \$38,000 5 room Cape, 1 1/2 baths, breezeway and attached garage. Inmaculate, original owner home on large, level lot.
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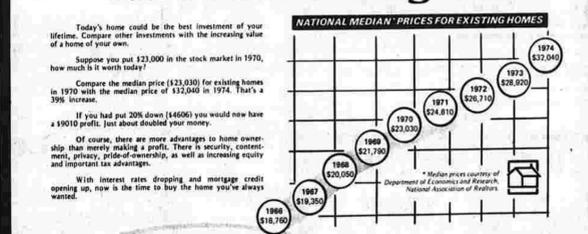
J. WATSON BEACH REAL ESTATE CO. Manchester Office 847-9139 Equal Housing Opportunity

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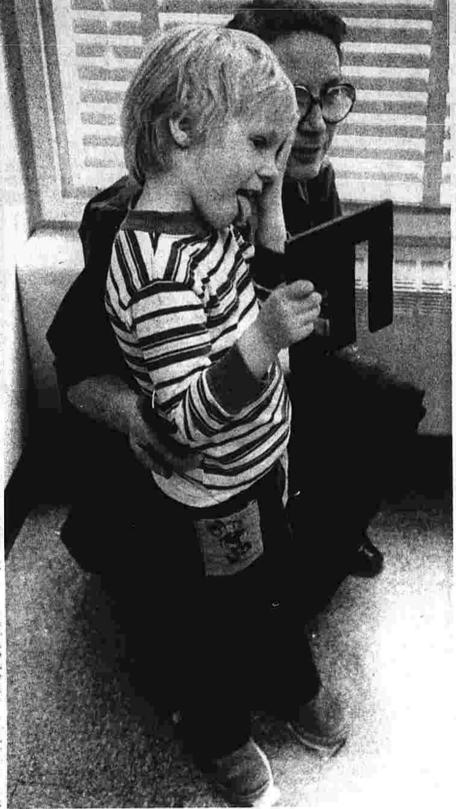
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25

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### Vernon a Bicentennial Community

Vernon has been officially designated as a National Bicentennial Community by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.

The designation goes to towns which have set up a satisfactory plan for recognition and celebration of the nation's 200th birthday in each of three thematic areas, Donald Edan, commission chairman said.

The "Heritage '76" committee will focus its activities on the recall of the nation's heritage and give an historical perspective to the community. Mrs. Sue Connell and Mrs. Joni Boninger are co-chairmen of this committee.

The "Festival U.S.A." committee, with Mrs. Joyce Taylor and Mrs. Betsy Steele as co-chairmen, will emphasize community programs, activities, and involvement such as craft shows, workshops, folk music and dance performances, and festivals.

The third committee, "Horizons '76," will search out ways in which the townspeople can commemorate their past by looking to the future.

Eden is temporarily chairing this committee but expects to name a permanent chairman in the near future.

Mrs. Penny Stevens is serving as commission secretary and as special assistant to the chairman and Ray Walker is in charge of publicity as well as being in charge of maintaining an over-all bi-centennial calendar for the town.

Eden asks that groups and organizations in town which plan to sponsor some specific event in connection with the celebration check with Walker in an effort to avoid any conflicts.

Eden stressed that additional volunteers are still needed to serve on any of the three committees. Anyone interested should contact him or any of the chairmen.

### Hearing Set On Budget VERNON

A public hearing on a proposed budget totaling \$14,026,313, will be conducted by the Vernon Town Council next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Building, Park Pl., Rockville.

Although the council has asked the Board of Education to cut \$450,000 from its budget, which is \$8,992,386 of the total to be presented, this cut will not be reflected in the budget when it is presented at the hearing.

The council has been meeting in special sessions to review the various town department budgets as recommended by Mayor Frank McCoy. Some changes have been made but they will not be officially recorded until after the hearing.

One of the additions made to the town budget was an amount of \$8,000 to recreation for lighting for the new tennis courts being built at Rockville High School. Another \$2,000 added to this budget will be for the town's bicentennial celebration.

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### 'Now Read the Bottom Line...'

Bruce Kuznicki, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kuznicki of 61 Ridgewood St., tests the vision of his right eye assisted by Mrs. Andrew Lindberg of 63 Erie St., a volunteer worker at the vision and hearing testing clinic conducted Thursday by the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association at Temple Beth Shalom. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### School Health Education Theme of May 8 Workshop

A statewide school health education workshop will be held at the Newton Town Hall on May 8 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The announcement was made by Dr. John Squires, program chairman and coordinator of health education at the University of Connecticut.

Dr. Squires is a vice-president of the Connecticut Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (CAHPER), which is co-sponsoring the event with the state Department of Education.

The purpose of the meeting is to help implement the development of sequenced health instruction in communities where this help is needed.

Sessions will be devoted to the problem of organizing and starting instruction, curriculum content, selecting teachers, and resources.

Invited to the free conference are school administrators, school board members, town officials, and others responsible for organizing health education programs around Connecticut.

Among the speakers will be Claire Albon of Vernon who will discuss "Organizing the Elementary Health Curriculum," and a presentation entitled "Inside-out" by the Junior Volunteer League of Lutz Junior Museum who will conduct a bake sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Top Notch supermarket, N. Main St.

### ABOUT TOWN

The Junior Volunteer League of Lutz Junior Museum will conduct a bake sale Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Top Notch supermarket, N. Main St.

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### RESTAURANT GUIDE



**Mr. Steak, "The Family Restaurant"**  
Our Family Serves Your Family...

Mr. Steak at 244 Center Street is truly a family restaurant. Mrs. Agnes (Davis) Salafia in 1969 became the first lady manager for the Mr. Steak system in the business with her - thus making it, "a real family restaurant."

Mr. Steak offers a variety of food, including steaks, seafood, Roast Beef, Chicken, etc. Take-out service available on all items. Each week Mrs. Agnes (Davis) Salafia offers daily luncheon specials, discounts to Senior Citizens, a free birthday club for kiddies, (12 and under). For information on these specials call 646-1995. Mr. Steak is open seven days a week 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Parking is never a problem.

Mrs. Agnes (Davis) Salafia has four members of her family working with her. James is assistant manager and Gerald "Butch" is chef. Located at 244 Center St., Manchester. Mr. Steak has built its reputation on "Our Family Serving Your Family."

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Real Estate Wanted 28 Services Offered 31 Roofing-Siding-Chimney 34 Articles for Sale 41 Articles for Sale 41

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BEAT THE HEAT POLLEN AND DISCOMFORT AIR-CONDITIONING by T.P. AITKIN, INC. 643-6793. FLOORING - Carpeting, tile, wood. Call 646-2971. MISC. FOR SALE - Articles for sale 41

ALUMINUM sheets used as printing plates, 877 sheets, \$252.50, rents each 5 for \$1. Phone 643-2711. POOL HEATER - Gas fired, 1500. Call 646-6776. MOVING - front room gas heater with blower, kitchen range, gas and water. Both use bottled gas. Excellent condition. Call 644-0306 after 5.

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MANCHESTER - New 3 bedroom duplex, half of two family 1 1/2 baths, full basement, includes appliances, \$275 per month. Paul W. Dougan Realtor, 646-1021 or 643-6256. ATTRACTIVE four room apartment, stove, refrigerator, references, no pets, \$146. 646-3167, 623-3540. MANCHESTER GARDENS - One bedroom apartments, in beautiful country setting, walk to everything, \$168 monthly includes heat, hot water and appliances. Superbly landscaped, 646-6000. Equal housing.

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CENTRAL four rooms, second floor, includes heat, appliances, parking. Walking distance to school. \$180 per month. Call 646-5150. SIX ROOMS - children accepted, no pets. Call 646-1528. WEST WILLINGTON - six large rooms, second floor, walk-to-work, cooking gas, stove, refrigerator, \$175. Adults only. No pets. Security deposit required. Call 643-9678.

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**BICENTENNIAL FACTS**



The U.S. Post Office Department was created by the Continental Congress in 1775 which appointed Benjamin Franklin as first postmaster general. The World Almanac notes that Franklin readily admitted he accepted the lowpaying job because it enabled him to place his relatives on the payroll and to deliver his newspaper free — the Department's first franking privilege!

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**MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES**

Discharged Wednesday: Lillian Clavette, 10 Hawthorne St.; Mark Cole, 107 Harlan St.; Sharill Bouchard, Glastonbury; Voldemar Ranna, Brown Dr., Andover; Norma Smith, 44 Benedict Dr., South Windsor; Arland Hitchcock, Brewster St., Coventry; Marilyn Hitchcock, Phoenix St., Vernon; Robert Slattery, 598 W. Middle Tpke.; Priscilla Johnson, Amston.

Also, Teresa Rufini, 137 Birch St.; Frank Cristelli, 5 Downey Dr.; Judith Platz, Rocky Hill; Cynthia McHugh, East Hartford; Richard Rice, Center St., Andover; Kevin Gannon, 5 Hayes Ave., Ellington; Donald Bruce, 201 Adams St.; Anna Hebert, East Hartford; John Fahey, Enfield.

Also, Edward Lorenc, Avery St., South Windsor; Scott Chapman, 32 Oak St.; David Higgins, Jan Dr., Hebron; Gladys Jefski, 112 E. Middle Tpke.; Diane Balboni, New Britain.

**PUBLIC RECORDS**

**Warranty Deed**  
George T. and Roxanne D. Feeeny to Robert R. and Kathleen C. Laundry, property at 37 Salem Rd., \$33,000.

**Trade Names**  
Sidney Schwartz, no longer doing business as Yankee Aluminium Service.

William D. Kerr, doing business as Yankee Aluminium Service, 35 Oakland St.  
Robert and Marie Rivers, no longer doing business as Ed's Tavern.

Robert and Marie Rivers, doing business as The Golden Spigot, 119 Spruce St.

**Building Permits**  
J&G Home Improvement Inc. for Michael Falkowski, alterations at 35 Pitkin St., \$900.

Richard S. Burnett for Lawrence Dunn, alterations at 8 Hartlad St., \$450.

Richard A. Lewis, fence at 163 S. Main St., \$120.

Michael J. Merovonich for Mrs. Scott Smith, fence at 28 Kensington St., \$73.

Fred Nassiff, alterations at 991 Main St., \$4,500.

Gertrude B. McKay, fence at 67 Branford St., \$193.

A&C Contractors for Edward Starsiak, alterations at 325 Hillstown Rd., \$1,900.

Delta Builders for John Barnini, repair fire damage at 397 Tolland Tpke., \$5,000.

Ronald I. Robison, swimming pool at 37 Pearl St., \$800.

Philip T. Meek, swimming pool at 19 William St., \$600.

**FRANCE'S NORTH**  
PARIS (UPI) — The North of France is seldom visited in comparison to the popular south.

Frenchmen themselves tend to snub what they describe as the grime of the industrial north.

But there are many places worth visiting. Some of France's most famous cathedrals are in the north, such as Reims and Laon.

Laon, for example, a former capital of France, rises on a high flat, rocky mount and looks down onto a pastoral plain of fields and villages.

The town itself has in recent years become extremely aware of its history and has made efforts in the renovation of its older buildings. There are a number of good restaurants and hotels, and there is even a small but outstanding cultural life in the form of theatrical events and exhibitions.

**Prominent Newsmen Say Reporters Too Lazy to Probe**

BOSTON (UPI) — A group of prominent national journalists have charged the lack of fresh investigative reporting is caused by lazy reporters or incompetently complacent editors.

"You can count on two hands...the reporters who are willing to do any work," said Clark Mallenhoff, former special counsel to President Nixon.

"Watergate was a fluke," said Walter Pincus, executive editor of The New Republic. "The press after Watergate is the same as the press before Watergate."

Washington Post reporters Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, who broke the Watergate story. New York Times editorial writer Roger Wilkins, however, told a Boston University audience Wednesday the Post's handling of the Watergate story wasn't exemplary.

Before there is any extensive investigative reporting, he added, the newspapers and wire services and television stations will have to "decide that they don't have to cover everything."

responsible leaders of large institutions who don't want to rock the boat," said media critic Ben Bagdikian. Former NBC White House correspondent Sander Vanocur gave a cynical defense of why it took so long for the country to get onto the Watergate story. He said "nothing really happens in this society until it's on television. And the story wasn't visual."

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Powerful Xenon bulb. Rugged metal case. For all 6 or 12 volt vehicles. 6 per store. No Rain Checks. Reg. 29.99 **1888**

**Famous Make 8-Digit Mini Calculator**  
**\$24**

Four basic functions and per cent key. Automatic constant, floating decimal. Reg. 29.95 A/C adapter optional... 3.99

BRIGHT GREEN EASY-TO-READ DISPLAY!

NEW & EXCITING WITH TOUCH OF NOSTALGIA!  
**American Tinware**

9" REVERE BOWL **447**  
Reg. 5.99

SPONGE CAKE CANDLE HOLDER, Reg. 6.99... **554**

TABLE HURRICANE CANDLE HOLDER, Reg. 9.99... **757**

CANISTER WITH HINGED TOP, Reg. 10.99... **870**

Hand crafted pewter finished tin reproductions of authentic colonial containers and articles reminiscent of the past.

SEE WHAT'S BREWING!  
**Electromatic "see thru" Percolator from Corning**  
**970**

Dishwasher safe easy-clean glass bowl, fully automatic; cover locks on. 30 per store. No Rain Checks. Reg. 14.99

WITH SLOW-RELEASE NITROGEN FOR EVEN FEEDING!  
**Deep Green Vigoro Lawn Fertilizer**  
COVERS 15,000 Sq. Ft. Reg. 22.95 **1995**

COVERS 10,000 Sq. Ft., Reg. 15.95... **1445**  
COVERS 5,000 Sq. Ft., Reg. 8.95... **795**

WEEDS & FEEDS IN ONE EASY APPLICATION!  
**Deep Green Vigoro Weed & Feed**  
COVERS 10,000 Sq. Ft., Reg. 21.95... **1995**  
COVERS 5,000 Sq. Ft., Reg. 11.95... **1045**

Kills dandelions & broadleaf weeds

**Golden Vigoro Lawn Fertilizer**  
COVERS 5,000 Sq. Ft. Reg. 6.99 **587**

COVERS 10,000 Sq. Ft., Reg. 12.99... **1087**  
Greens lawns fast, lasts for weeks.

**Golden Vigoro Weed & Feed**  
COVERS 10,000 Sq. Ft. Reg. 17.99 **1487**

Kills dandelions and other broadleaf weeds, while fertilizing lawn - in one easy application.

SAVE OVER \$20!  
**Caldor's Self-Propelled 22" Rotary Power Mower**  
**\$109**

Our Reg. 129.99

Briggs & Stratton's 3-1/2 horsepower engine for super power. Front wheel roller drive, deluxe folding handle for easy storage.

**Deluxe 22" Self-Propelled Mower with Big 4 H.P. Engine, Reg. 144.99** **\$124**

**CALDOR**

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ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK ALBUM  
**BARBRA STREISAND**

All Soundtrack & Original Cast LPs Now On Sale!  
Featuring: "FUNNY LADY"  
**484**

Series E5.99 **338** Series F6.99 **397** Series G8.99 **588**

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**20% OFF**

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See Page 6.

# THE HERALD Weekend

APRIL 25, 1975



Belly dancer Mariana Sigleski of East Hampton gets her exotic costumes in Manchester from a dance clothing store run by a determined, talented young divorcee.

See Page 6.



## Forum of the Arts

By JUNE TOMPKINS

### At the Bushnell

Events at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford:

Roberta Peters, soprano, will star Saturday in Donizetti's *L'Elisir d'Amore*. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

Wednesday at 8:15 p.m., Arthur Winograd conducts the Hartford Symphony Orchestra in a program featuring contralto Maureen Forrester and tenor Richard Cassilly in Mahler's *Das Lied Von Der Erde*.

Thursday at 8 p.m., *New Riders of the Purple Sage* appear in a rock concert.

Friday at 8 p.m., the Bavarian Symphony Orchestra will appear under the direction of Rafael Kubelik.

For reservations, call 246-6807.

### 'Tea' Concludes

"Afternoon Tea" concludes its premiere performance at the Hartford Stage Co. Sunday. Opening May 9 is "Room Service" with John Murray and Allen Boretz which will play through June 15. For reservations, call 525-4258.

### Two One-Acts

In area theaters, Manchester Community College presents "An Evening of Two One-Act Plays" tonight and Saturday at 8:30 in the MCC auditorium on Bidwell St.

Tickets are available at the door.

The Theatre Arts Program at Trinity College is presenting a repertoire of plays totally directed, designed and produced by students Thursday, Friday and May 3 at 8:15 p.m. in the Goodwin Theatre in the Austin Arts Center.

The Trinity productions are: "The Indian Wants the Bronx" by Horowitz; "The Prophets" by Mrozek; "Concessions of a Female Disorder," an unpublished play by Susan Miller; "The Dumb Waiter" by Pinter; and an original ritual theatre piece with music, conceived and constructed by the director. For information, call 527-8062.

Tonight and Saturday are the final nights of "The Big Enchilada" being performed in the University of Connecticut Mobius Theater in the Fine Arts Center. Curtain time is 7 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.

"Kismet" presented through puppets makes its final appearances tonight and Saturday at 8:15 in the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre at the University of Connecticut. For information, call 429-2912.



SUZI QUATRO  
...Sunday at Civic Center

Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" plays two special performances Friday and May 16 at the American Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford. Tickets for the 2:45 p.m. matinee performances are available to senior citizens, teachers and students on a single ticket basis at the discount rate of \$3.50. For reservations, call 375-4457.

### Spring Concert

The Trinity College Concert Choir will present its annual spring concert Saturday at 8:15 in the college chapel. The event will be open to the public. Donations will be accepted.

### Dinner Theaters

In area dinner-theaters, The Four Seasons in Higganum presents its last two showings of "Butterflies Are Free" Saturday and Sunday. Opening Tuesday and playing through June 8 is "The Fantasticks," a musical comedy. For reservations, call 345-8515.

"Tom Jones" winds up Saturday and Sunday at the Chateau de Ville in East Windsor. Beginning Tuesday, the show bill features "Cactus Flower" with Joan Fontaine. For reservations, call 525-1488.

At the Coachlight in East Windsor, an extended run of "Applause" ends Sunday. Jay Devlin opens Tuesday in the Coachlight's next bill, "Where's Charley" on stage through June 13 with special matinees May 14 and 21 and June 4 and 11. For reservations, call 522-1590.

### Open House

The public is invited to the annual open house at Nook Farm Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at Farmington Ave. at Forest St., Hartford. The Mark Twain Memorial, Harriet Beecher Stowe House, and the Day House, three restored Victorian houses, will be open admission free.

### Modern Dance

At the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, excerpts from several modern dance pieces will be performed as part of a lecture/demonstration entitled "What is Modern Dance?" on Wednesday at 10 a.m. for members of the Friends of the Hartford Ballet and of the Atheneum, and again at 8 p.m. for the public.

Tickets are available at the Atheneum Theatre box office.

The Wall Street Brass Quintet presents a free concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in Tapestry Hall at the Atheneum.

### Rock Sensation

Suzi Quatro, the worldwide hard rock sensation, will bring her band to the Civic Center in Hartford Sunday, appearing as special guest star on the Alice Cooper tour. Suzi is featured on bass and vocals.

Television stars Tony Orlando and Dawn will headline a show at the Civic Center Tuesday.

### Free at MCC

Manchester Community College will host three free musical events beginning May 3 with "Liverpool," a tribute to the Beatles. The MCC Jazz Band will present a concert May 5. The Black Voices of Freedom from the University of Connecticut will perform May 6.

All performances will begin at 8 p.m. in the MCC auditorium on Bidwell St.

### UConn Music

At the University of Connecticut, the following musical events are free:

Sunday at 3 p.m., John Hanson, piano recital, Von der Mehden Recital Hall.

Monday at 8:15 p.m., Jerome Laszloffy directs the University Symphony Orchestra in Jorgensen Auditorium.

Thursday at 8:15 p.m., David Hersh in a clarinet recital in Von der Mehden Recital Hall.

The Cleveland Quartet will perform in Jorgensen Auditorium Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

Emmett Kelly Jr. will appear in an all-star circus Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in Jorgensen Auditorium. For information on the above events, call 486-4226.

### Sousa Tribute

The United States Coast Guard Band will pay special tribute to John Phillip Sousa, America's most famous composer of band music, Sunday. The concert, free to the public, will feature Diane Moshier, mezzo-soprano, and Dana Holby, interpretive dancer.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. in Leamy Auditorium at the Coast Guard Academy in New London.

## Weekend

Weekend, a weekly entertainment and television supplement, is published each Saturday by The Manchester Evening Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Publisher ..... Burl Lyons  
Weekend Editor ..... Doug Bevins

## May Is Busy Month in Connecticut

May in Connecticut is a time of festivals, with special tributes to the blossoming of dogwood at Greenfield Hill and the mighty shad run up the Connecticut River.

It's also a time of open houses and garden tours, of horse shows and antique fairs, of sports car racing and white water canoeing. It's a time to be out of doors amid the vigor, warmth and beauty of spring.

At Greenfield Hill in Fairfield, the famed Dogwood Festival will mark its 39th year from May 7 to 18. At mid-month, this picturebook community becomes a place of incredible loveliness as it takes on a canopy of color provided

by more than 30,000 dogwoods. Every year visitors come from every section of the nation to visit the scene.

They take well-mapped walking tours, enjoy picnic lunches provided at the Congregational Church, browse through art shows, and visit booths filled with flowers and domestic crafts.

Mid-May in the Town of Windsor tells another story; in its own way, it's just as colorful. May 10 to 18 are the dates of Windsor's Shad Derby and Festival, a tribute to the millions of battling silvery fish that swarm upriver to spawn. Thousands of anglers will spend time along the river banks and in boats of every size competing for prize-winning catches in a

variety of categories.

On Saturday, May 17, the festival reaches its climax with a gigantic parade through town. Afterwards, the center green will be filled with booths and special events — art shows, crafts demonstrations, music, dancing; in all, it adds up to a real New England community celebration.

May in Connecticut also is a time of horse shows. One of southern New England's largest — the Children's Services Horse Show (and country fair) — will be at the Farmington Polo Grounds May 9 to 11. Another major event is scheduled for the Westbrook Hunt Club May 18.

Thanks to a good spring thaw, the Housatonic River at

Cornwall should provide ideal conditions for two days of white water canoe and kayak races May 17 to 18. Focal point will be Housatonic Meadows State Park on Rt. 7 just north of the community of Cornwall Bridge.

Nearby Lime Rock Park launches its major racing season May 26, with many of the nation's best drivers scheduled to compete in the Schaefer 350.

For those who like colorful entertainment in a somewhat more sedate package, house and garden tours are scheduled throughout the month. One of the more notable is being sponsored May 13 and 14 in suburban Hartford by the Hartford Art School of the University of Hartford. Another will be held

in the old village of North Guilford May 17.

Antiques fairs and festivals are a big May item in Connecticut. Three are scheduled for the 17th: At Wilton High School, the Woodbridge village center, and the Madison town green. There will be a two-day event at the Norwalk Armory May 24 and 25, and the colorful Ridgefield Flea Market (Veteran's Park) is set for May 31.

**Leading Role**

Robert De Niro, star of "The Godfather Part II," has signed for a leading role in "The Last Tycoon" which Elia Kazan will direct at Paramount.

## LTM To Produce Miller's 'Crucible'

By JUNE TOMPKINS

The Little Theatre of Manchester, Inc. is jumping the gun on the Bicentennial celebration by producing Arthur Miller's powerful drama "The Crucible" on May 9, 10, 16 and 17, at East Catholic High School.

Miller's original version of the play is set in Salem, Mass. in 1692, and relates the Puritan purge of witchcraft. It is a combination of historical play and timely parable for there have been "witch-hunters" in all generations.

The playwright based the events loosely on information available from a few letters, the trial record and certain other sketchy documents which have survived.

Originally written and produced in the early 1950s, it was a contemporary com-

ment on the political situation at the time.

Commenting about the play, Miller wrote, "It was not only the rise of McCarthyism that moved me, but something which was much more weird and mysterious.

"It was the fact that a political, objective, knowledgeable campaign from the far Right was capable of creating not only a terror, but a new subjective reality, a veritable mystique which was gradually assuming even a holy resonance."

Miller concludes, "Above all, above all horrors, I saw accepted the notion that conscience was no longer a private matter but one of state administration. I saw men handing conscience to other men and thanking other men for the op-

portunity of doing so."

The LTM's director, Betty Spalla, has chosen to mount this production emphasizing its universal theme, rather than the traditional Salem atmosphere.

As a result, the production staff is busily involved in creating a setting which cannot be identified with any period in history, and yet does not suggest a "Star Trek" future. Similarly, props cannot reflect any specific time. Costumes are being designed to meet this criterion as well.

The original production was staged in New York in January 1953, with such notable actors as Arthur Kennedy, Beatrice Straight, E.G. Marshall and Walter Hampden.

Six months after "The Crucible" closed, Miller personally mounted and staged a second Broadway production,

adding a powerful scene in the woods, which will be used in the LTM's presentation.

Writing about the drama in the preface to his collected plays, Miller said, "I believe now as I did not conceive then, that there are people dedicated to evil in the world. "The Crucible" is a tough play. My criticism of it now would be that it is not tough enough."

When Manchester audiences view "The Crucible," they will be witnessing a drama based on a page of pre-Revolutionary War history but designed to challenge the minds of all generations. Its frank and timeless theme is a warning to beware of witch hunting, regardless of the disguise.

Tickets are available by calling the Little Theatre of Manchester box office evenings after 8.

## Musical Scenery Prepared

A 23-year-old graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music (Ohio) who majored in classical piano is composing an electronic musical background for Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," the upcoming production of The Little Theatre of Manchester.

John Spalla of Glastonbury has become intrigued with the seemingly limitless possibilities and the creativity of musical sound effects with electronics.

Working closely with the director, Ms. Betty Spalla who happens to be his mother, the young composer conceived the idea of a musical background to complement the director's choice of a timeless setting for the play sans props and period costumes.

Using voices with instrumental sounds, Spalla says he has provided a background which will complement and embellish the emotional dynamics of the play.

Although he is presently intrigued with the magic of electronic music — composing and listening to it — Spalla says he will always use the piano.

He has composed for other plays and the dance.

Spalla has his own philosophy about music. He calls it a way of life.

If people could communicate musically, there would be better understanding. This is John Spalla's dream.

JUNE TOMPKINS

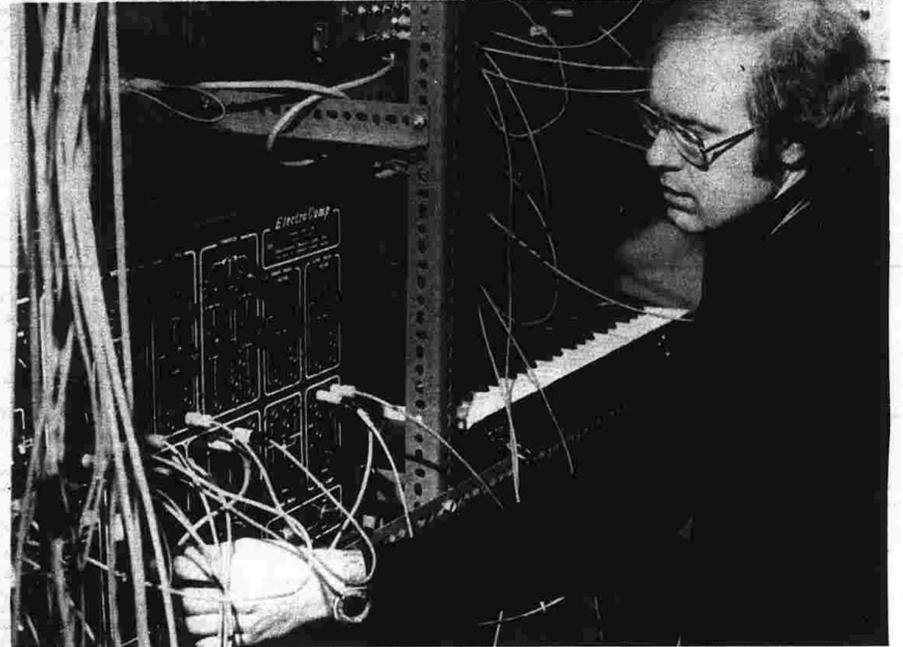
### Mountain Climb

MANILA (UPI) — The Tourism Department is sponsoring an expedition to 9,663-foot Mt. Apo, the tallest mountain in the Philippines.

A tourism coordinator said the expedition will take four days — two for the ascent and two for the descent.

### Repeat Role

Rosetta Le Noire, who appeared in last season's summer stock production of "The Sunshine Boys," has been set to repeat her role in MGM's film version of the Broadway comedy.



John Spalla works with voltage regulators as he prepares a taped electronic musical background for "The Crucible"

to be presented by The Little Theatre of Manchester.

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# A Doll of a House

By JUNE TOMPKINS

Every little girl dreams of having a doll house. On Christmas Day last December, Karyn DiYeso of 91 N. Elm St. was surprised with a scale replica of a saltbox-type colonial, completely furnished and decorated for her favorite family of little dolls. It was a house constructed with loving care by her father's parents in Hyannis, Mass. Karyn's grandfather, a former industrial arts teacher, had no trouble in constructing the roomy house of particle board at the enviable cost of about \$10.

Parquet patterned contact paper made the attractive flooring throughout the house. The Swedish painted furniture is the only commercial furnishing in the house.

Most everything else, including the tiny cabinets and bureaus, was hand made by Grandpa and Grandma DiYeso. Tiny novelty headed pins are the drawer pulls.

The records are flat headed with looseleaf ring reinforcements for labels. The toilet seat is shaped from plastic denture material. Some of the rugs are woven place mats.

The dolls can even tell time from the coo-coo clock on the wall which came from an aunt's charm bracelet. Grandmother DiYeso lovingly took on the task of interior decor and household accessories. Like the linens.

Some of the sheets and pillow cases in the doll house bedrooms are made from printed bedding like that used on the beds for Karyn and her brother, Tony, when they visit their grandparents.

Bits of flannel and wool were trimmed, hemmed and bound for blankets. The mattresses even have their own miniature covers.

Tiny strips of terry cloth trimmed with narrow ribbon make colorful towel accents in the bathroom.

Tasteful flower arrangements in the house were made by a family friend who also provided a tiny pewter vase for a small bouquet.

At night, the little dolls can find their way from room to room from miniature lamps lighted by batteries.

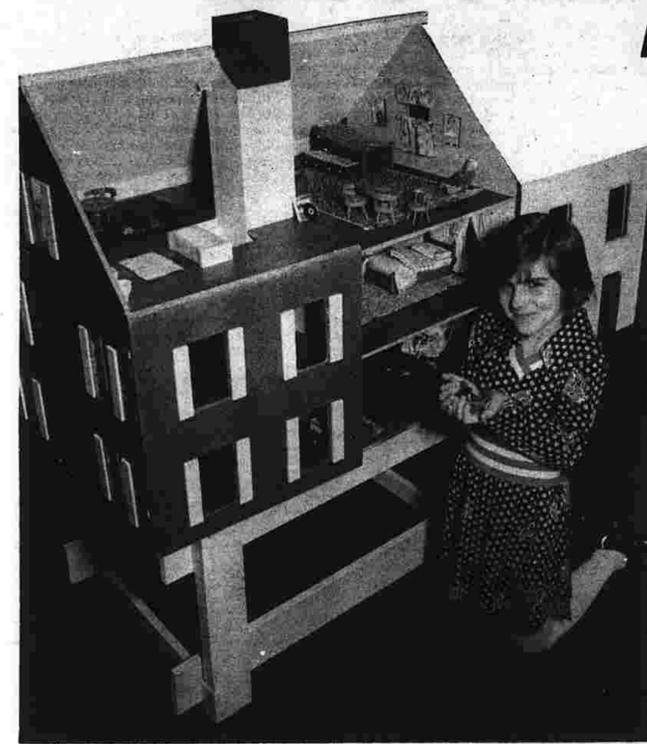
There is a family recreation room on the top floor for games and playthings. A tiny carved wooden train is the pride of some little boy doll.

The house is all of 2½ feet high at the peak, 3 feet long and 2 feet deep.

With a roof that lifts up and a front that swings out, Karyn has no trouble in cleaning house, and rearranging rooms and furniture.

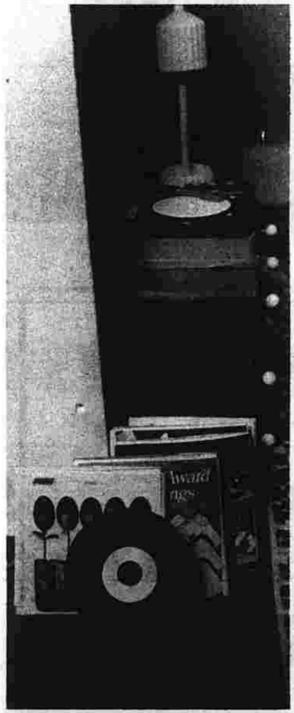
Lest any intruder attempts to disturb the Lilliputian family that lives within, Chauncey, a gentle looking porcelain dog, waits to bark an alarm.

Karyn possesses a house that may never go on the market. But if it does, her \$10 house will be priceless.

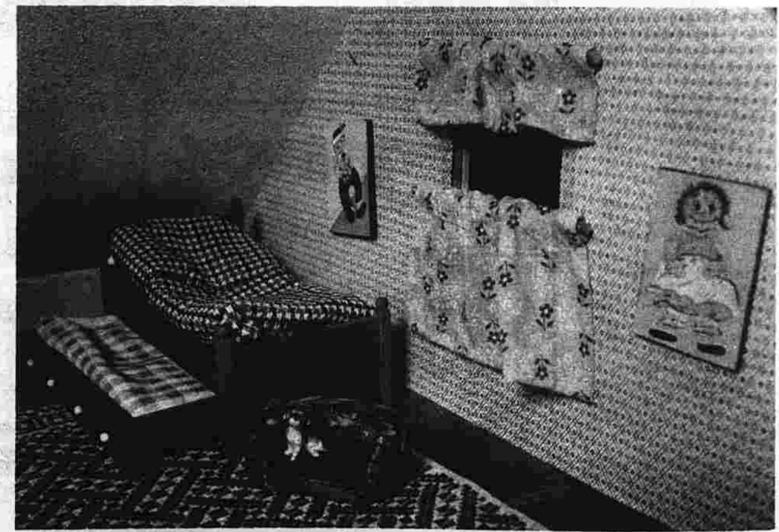


Karyn DiYeso, 7, is the landlady of this completely furnished doll house at 91 N. Elm St. Cradled in her hands are the miniature dogs who "live" in the house.

PHOTOS By STEVE DUNN



The latest pop record waits to be played.



A trundle bed accommodates an extra guest in this child's room decorated with portraits of Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy.



A country kitchen complete with cabinets, dishwasher, and trestle table.



The guest room with matching drapes and bed coverlet.



A parquet floor distinguishes the bathroom.



A hand crocheted fringed rug dresses up the colonial master bedroom which features matching organdy curtains and dacron filled bed com-  
forters.



Miss Penny Nickles (her stage name) performs a go-go dance, wearing a LeMay costume, at a local cafe.



Sandra LeMay checks the fit of two recital costumes on students of the Betty-Jane Turner School of Dance in Manchester. The girls are Sonya Gulliksen (left) and Mary Ellen Prior.

## A Career in Dance Clothing

By MAL BARLOW

"The only way you're going to do something," says Sandra LeMay, "is to do it."

Ms. LeMay is 32, divorced, a mother of two, a high school graduate, and, until recently, flat broke.

Today, she is owner and manager of a rapidly growing business, the only dancers' costume and supply store east of Hartford. It's called Designed for Dancers By LeMay.

Her store opened at 164 E. Center St. in September. She recently doubled her space to handle the demands.

Customers include dance schools such as the Albano Ballet Co. and the Hartford Conservatory in Hartford and the Betty Jane Turner School of Dance in Manchester.

Ms. LeMay can outfit ballet dancers, tots in school recitals, go-go girls, belly dancers, and masseuses in massage parlors.

Ms. LeMay was born in Hartford and raised in West Hartford. She graduated from

Conard High School there but didn't go on to college.

Her costume training came solely from watching shows.

"I always enjoyed fooling with costumes," she recalls. "I spent a lot of time at performances. I was fascinated with how the costume moves."

"From the audience, it all looks beautiful. But backstage, there's a lot of putting together with gussets, elastics and wiring. I'm fascinated with the mechanics of these things."

Pure Imagination

"I had no training in designs. It's all pure imagination."

She first began designing costumes for J.C. Hall Dance Supplies of Hartford, making special head pieces for dance costumes.

Soon she was doing more work for Hall, the only dance supply firm in Hartford, and she got good enough at making costumes to solve a recurrent problem in the dancers' clothing business.

A major part of such a business is dance recital costumes. Every dance school has a recital at least once a year, and all the students need

the same basic style in their costumes.

Since most of the costumes are custom made for each school, the fitting is done months in advance. By the time the costumes are made at a dress factory and shipped back to the store, many things can change.

A girl may grow an inch taller; another may add five pounds. The costumes will not fit.

Ms. LeMay soon was able to work up a costume that fit the girl who had changed and make it match the rest of the costumes in the recital.

This talent saved many young dancers from missing a recital or from the keen embarrassment of going on stage with an ill-fitting costume.

Her part-time work designing and making headpieces turned into full-time work with Hall as designer.

Her skill not only with costumes but also high-strung dance instructors and anxious mothers moved her to manager of Hall's.

Two-and-a-half years ago Ms. LeMay was flat broke. "I didn't even have a car," she said.

But she had a job she enjoyed and a plan to own and run her own business.

Armed with her plans, she first went to her lawyer.

"He told me I was crazy to expect to get that kind of money for my business."

She went to a Manchester banker last year and spoke of her plans.

"The banker gave me the money and things took off."

Ms. LeMay's rapid success may owe a good deal to her imagination and her knowledge of dance costumes. But she attributes it more to service, patience, and care.

Mainly Mothers

"You're dealing mainly with mothers in this business," she said, noting that dance recitals and dance schools form the bulk of her business despite her exciting sidelines such as go-go dance outfits.

Ms. LeMay designs what she calls "one ois" for go-go dancers.

"It's so discouraging for a girl to go to a club to dance and walk on after another girl with the same costume, has just finished," she said.

So she makes a one-of-a-kind go-go costume that the dancer is sure will make her unique.

"An agent for go-go girls heard about me," she said. "He has 150 girls with names like 'Cat Lady,' 'Goldie,' and 'Angel Wings.' He wanted me to make each one a costume to fit their name and be the only one like it."

So she did.

"Goldie" got a costume made out of gold lame with a gold coin collar, coins on her toes, ankles and on her wrists.

Due to her design skills, belly dancing schools and massage parlors requested special costumes. And they got them.

"I'm not out to get rich. I'm doing something I enjoy," Ms. LeMay says.

She began last fall working three days in the store and two days on the road visiting prospective customers. Soon the business got too busy for her to leave the store.

"Now I am my own person," Ms. LeMay said of her whole life. "And I'm a lot happier."

To other women, she says, "You can do it. You don't have to be afraid of it. Just do it."



A belly dancing costume is not complete without a navel jewel and a sheer skirt.



Ms. Sandra LeMay, founder of dance clothing firm rapidly growing in sales, fixes a costume that did not quite fit.

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# Hartford Arts Festival Slated May 31 to June 8

By STEVE FISHER

The fifth annual Greater Hartford Civic and Arts Festival, promoted as one of New England's major cultural events, is scheduled for May 31 to June 8.

On stages erected on Constitution Plaza, the festival will present professional performances of symphony, ballet, stage, and opera, as well as amateur, semi-professional, and scholastic music, theater and dance performances.

The non-professional music ranges from band to choral to gospel and jazz the theater from musicals to drama and comedy; and the dance from ballet to modern to jazz.

Exhibitions of painting, sculpture, crafts, photography, scholastic and industrial arts will be housed in various buildings on the Plaza and under brightly colored canopies specially erected for the festival.

Spanish-language theater and musical programs, ethnic performances, and audience participation folk dancing will be an integral part of the festival as well as extensive children's programs including a mime show, puppeteers, magicians, clowns and musical performances.

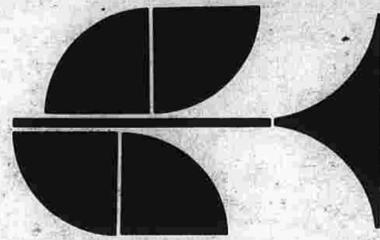
The festival started in 1970 when Hartford's business community realized that the capital city wasn't providing Connecticut residents with an outlet for their talents.

Since then, the festival has tried to provide an artistic, intellectual, and emotional outlet to serve the needs of a multi-lingual and multi-cultural area.

Last year's festival was an overwhelming success. Approximately 750 artists, sculptors, photographers, and craftsmen entered over more than 500 paintings and sculptures, 1,300 photographs, and 1,300 pieces of craftwork. From the works submitted for jurying, 300 paintings, 150 photographs, 50 pieces of sculpture, and nearly 1,000 craft items were chosen for exhibition.

The first deadline is May 3 for photography, with crafts being accepted May 9 and 10, and painting and sculpture on May 16 and 17.

Here's a rundown of entry dates, prizes, and other vital information:



Above: The logo of the Greater Hartford Civic and Arts Festival, scheduled May 31 to June 8 at Hartford's Constitution Plaza.

## Entry Deadlines Are Approaching

Entry deadlines are approaching for the Connecticut artists, photographers, and craftsmen planning to submit work for exhibit at the Greater Hartford Civic and Arts Festival.

Only two works may be submitted by each entrant in the graphic arts category, and no work is to exceed 60 inches in any direction.

Each sculptor will be limited to two entries. Sculpture will be exhibited indoors unless suitable for outdoor locations.

First prizes in both painting and sculpture will be \$500. Second prizes will be \$200 and third prizes will be \$50.

Both color and black-and-white work will be eligible for entry. Slides won't be accepted. Each photographer is limited to five entries which should be unframed and matted or mounted on either 11x14, 14x17, or 16x20 boards.

A total of \$750 will be awarded in the photography category: A \$200 first prize, \$150 second prize, \$100 third prize, and six fourth prizes of \$50 each.

Entries in crafts will be accepted May 9 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., and May 10 between 10 a.m. and noon, at the former Rogers Peet store on the north end of Constitution Plaza. Entry forms may be obtained from the festival office at 250 Constitution Plaza.

Connecticut craftspeople are invited to submit up to 25 pieces of their work for judging. The exhibit will include all media except painting, photography, graphics, and sculpture.

All works must be priced for sale and be ready for exhibit. The festival will receive a 20 per cent commission on all sales.

In the crafts category, there will be a Best-of-Show Award of \$250 and five awards for excellence in design and craftsmanship of \$100 each.

Graphic arts and sculpture will be received May 16 and 17, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. each day, on the lower level of the former Rogers Peet store facing Market St. across from G. Fox & Co. Entry forms will

be available at the delivery location.

The graphic arts category encompasses all works to be hung and includes paintings, prints, drawings, and collages. Works must be framed, wired, and ready for hanging. Watercolors, prints, and drawings must be under glass.

Only two works may be submitted by each entrant in the graphic arts category, and no work is to exceed 60 inches in any direction.

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### New England Premiere

The New England premiere of "A Silent Cry of Ethan Frome" will highlight a program by the Connecticut Valley Regional Ballet Tuesday (April 29) at 8 p.m. at the East Catholic High School Auditorium. It's presented by the Cultural Program Committee of Manchester Community College.

"We're easy on your ears."  
**RELAX & LISTEN**  
CBS News On The Hour  
**WINF123**  
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### Writing a Book

David Cassidy, one of the "Partridge Family" whose recordings sold millions, is writing his autobiography on being a teen-age rock star idol.

### Movie Version

"The Pirate," movie version of Harold Robbins' novel, will be directed and coproduced by Michael Winner for Warner Bros.

### Rare Books On Display

"Pearls, Amber, and Painted Snail Shells," an exhibit of rare or unique children's books, is featured this month in the rear first floor lobby of the University of Connecticut's Wilbur Cross Library, Storrs.

The 149 books on display, all drawn from the library's Department of Special Collections, include seldom-seen examples of many varieties of children's literature from the last century.

According to Charity Chang, the serials librarian who organized the show, the volumes on display include several containing drawings by the "giants" of British children's illustration in the last century.

Many of the items in the show were part of a collection of more than 600 children's books of the 19th and 20th Centuries acquired by the library last year.

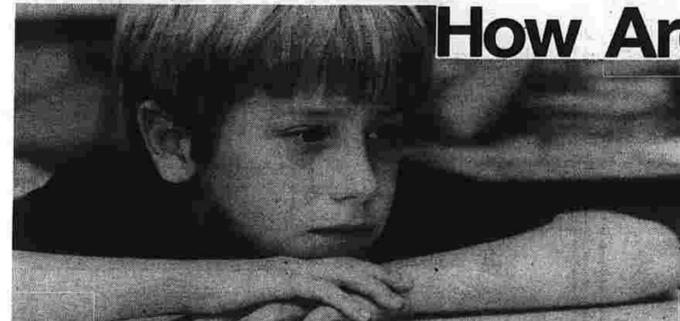
# The Mini Page

Especially for young readers

Member of Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner 1974

By BETTY DEBNAM

The most important question of all . . .



## How Are You Feeling?

Sally is jealous of her little sister. Jim gets very angry at his mother. Lou is thrilled and surprised at his birthday party. Patty was bored at the movies. Jane was sad about her puppy's death.

These are all feelings that adults as well as children have, and every person handles them differently.

The Mini Page interviewed a psychologist (a person who studies how you feel and behave) to find out about kids and feelings.

### How should we feel about our feelings?

"Don't be uptight about your feelings. They are a natural way of letting us know where we stand. Don't be embarrassed or feel guilty about them. The more you are in touch with your feelings, the better you can handle your actions."

### What can children do about feelings?

"One way children can handle happy as well as upsetting feelings is to share them with a person they like and trust, like a teacher, parent or friend. Sharing honest feelings is a good basis for friendship."

### What about other people's feelings?

"It is important to tune into other people and to respect their feelings as much as you would like them to respect yours."

The Mini Page interviewed Dr. Wayne Henderson, Chief Psychologist for the W. H. Trentman Mental Health Clinic in Raleigh, N. C. Dr. Henderson is a member of the Mini Page advisory board.

Write one word that describes how you think these people feel.



### DOG TAGS

Decorate yourself with these great Army-type Dog Tags. Each comes with its own special message displayed on a laminated tag, suspended on a 24" chain. Choose the ones which say it best for you and yours at only \$1.25 each or order several at these money-saving discounts: Any 3 for only \$2.99; any 5 for only \$4.50; any 7 for only \$5.95; or get your choice of any 10 for only \$7.50.

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**D** **W**

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5 for \$4.50	5		\$
7 for \$5.95	7		\$
10 for \$7.50	10		\$
TOTAL MERCHANDISE			\$
POSTAGE & HANDLING .50			\$
TOTAL ENCLOSED			\$

(Please Print—Do Not Tape Coins)

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

### How Do You Feel When ...

You are being punished?

You can't find something?

You make a new friend?

It's your birthday?

Your sister gets more attention than you do?

The first day of school?

You get an outstanding on your report card.

You get a new puppy?

Your parents have an argument?

It's lightning outside?

### Feelings Puzzle-le-do™

Answer block:  
 Across  
 1. shy  
 2. jealousy  
 3. brave  
 4. love  
 Down  
 1. lonely  
 2. sad  
 3. bored  
 4. afraid  
 5. angry  
 6. mad

ACROSS  
 1. Parents \_\_\_\_\_ their children.  
 2. When you dive off a high board, you are \_\_\_\_\_.  
 3. To envy someone is \_\_\_\_\_.  
 7. When you are afraid to speak you are \_\_\_\_\_.

Down  
 1. When you are by yourself you feel \_\_\_\_\_.  
 4. When you have nothing to do you're \_\_\_\_\_.  
 5. Not happy.  
 6. Mad.

### Review: A Book About Emotions

"What Makes Me Feel This Way? Growing Up with Human Emotions," written by Eda LeShan, illustrated by Lisl Weil, published by MacMillan Company, New York, New York, 1972.

"What Makes Me Feel This Way?" is a good book about emotions and how to handle them.

It's written for children and covers such important subjects as: feelings that confuse us, dreams, the times we live in, grownups and their feelings, feelings about being a boy or a girl.

This is a book that kids from the fifth grade up will enjoy.

The author is an educator who helps families with their problems. She has a television series called "How Do Your Children Grow?"

### Super Sport: Joan Joyce

Joan Joyce is called the best women's softball pitcher in history. She has pitched the past 20 years for the Raybestos Brakettes. During that time Miss Joyce has averaged two strike outs per inning. Last year she hurled the Brakettes to the world championship and was named the tournament's most valuable player.

When Joan isn't pitching, she serves as athletic director at Mallawuck Community College in Connecticut. She coaches softball, basketball and volleyball.

### Mini Jokes™

What businessman always drives his customers away? A taxi driver.

I'm sure glad I wasn't born in France. I can't even speak French!

Your sister gets more attention than you do?

### Ethel E. Cology™

saves her country by never littering. She cleans up after a picnic.

### SNACK PACK JACK'S TALL TALES

IT WAS FLYING THE FIRST ROCKET SCOOTER TO MARS WHEN I STOPPED ON THE MOON FOR A LOOK AT THE STARS.

NOW, I HAD BELIEVED AND PERHAPS YOU STILL DO, THAT THE MOON'S MADE OF CHEESE--IT'S SIMPLY NOT TRUE.

CAN YOU IMAGINE MY SURPRISE AND DELIGHT WHEN I STEPPED ONTO A MOON ALL CREAMY AND LIGHT?

YES, CREAMY AND LIGHT, AND TASTY AS WELL, IT'S VANILLA PUDDING. I SAID WITH A YELL.

WELL, I PUT IT IN CANS-- I HAD TO GO FAR. I CARRIED THE FIRST SNACK PACK, PUDDING TO MARS!

### The Colonial Times

Life and Folks 200 Years Ago

The Post Office has issued a set of four new stamps honoring heroes of the American Revolution.

**Sybil Ludington**

Two years after Paul Revere's famous ride, 16-year old Sybil Ludington rode 40 miles through New York and Connecticut rallying the Americans to meet the British at Danbury, New York. She made her ride on the night of April 26, 1777.

**Samuel Poor** was probably the most famous black soldier who fought at the Battle of Bunker Hill. Poor went on to serve at Valley Forge and White Plains.

**Peter Francisco** was so large and so strong that many legends were told about him around American campfires. One story was that he shouldered a 1000 pound cannon alone!

**Haym Salomon** was a great merchant and banker who donated and helped raise money needed to carry out the war. After the war, Salomon was almost penniless and died in 1785 before he could rebuild his business.

### I am Lovable and Capable



A girl wears her "Lovable and Capable" sign.

Here's an experiment that will make everyone in your room at school more aware of each other's feelings.

Have teachers and students write: I AM LOVABLE AND CAPABLE and their name on a sign that they will pin on and wear all day. Each time someone says something that hurts a person's feelings, he should tear off a part of the sign and give it to that person. See how much is left of the sign at the end of the day.

You might want to try this for a whole week. Start each day with a new sign.

### K LETTER HUNT

How many K words can you find?



### Feelings Try 'N Find

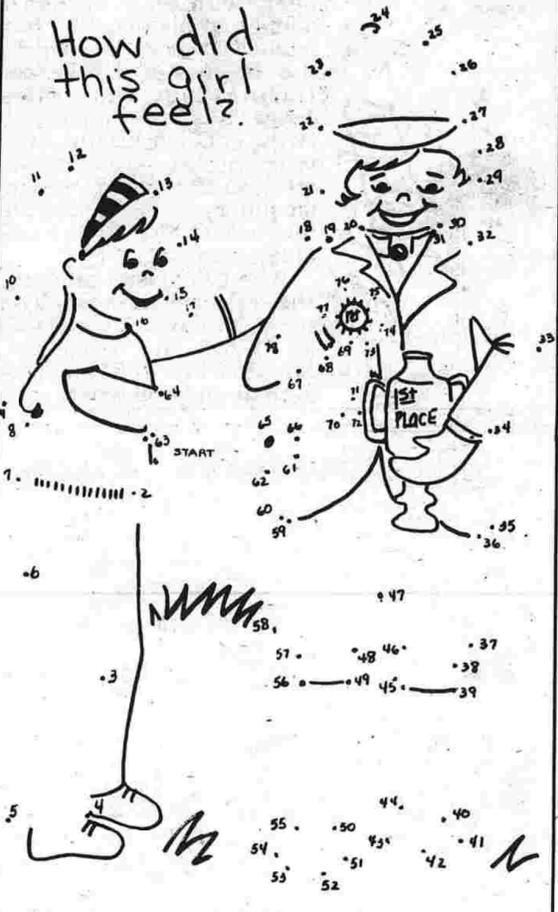
Feelings are hidden in the block below. They run across and down. See how many you can find.

Z	P	S	K	A	B	A	N	G	R	Y	H
B	H	O	O	P	P	R	O	J	M	Q	P
A	S	H	Y	X	W	R	R	I	F	F	R
S	U	C	W	O	R	R	O	I	E	F	K
M	E	H	N	R	Q	P	P	R	E	L	V
J	L	S	U	W	Z	P	R	E	S	S	F
M	C	O	N	T	Z	E	N	T	W	X	C

Down: ashamed, sad, jealous, proud, depressed, content

Across: angry, happy, free, worried, depressed, content

How did this girl feel?



### What Would You Do?

Sam got very angry at his best friend because he kept teasing him. What should he do?

	Talk it over with him and ask him to stop.
	Start a fight?
	Run home and start teasing his little brother?
	Say nothing and try to forget it.

### UConn Art Teachers Featured at Bushnell

Paintings by two University of Connecticut art teachers will be on exhibition in the Horace Bushnell Memorial Auditorium Promenade Gallery, Hartford, through May 30.

The Promenade Gallery is open 30 minutes before curtain times at the Bushnell, during intermissions, and after performances. It also is open Wednesdays from 3 to 5 p.m.

Roger L. Crossgrove, professor of art, is showing a group of opaque watercolor paintings and some watercolor monotypes. Paul Zelanski, associate professor of art, has a number of three-dimensional acrylic paintings on display.

### Sea Festival Set at Mystic

The second annual Festival of the Sea has been scheduled at Mystic June 7 and 8. Sponsored by the Mystic MarineLife Aquarium, the event includes a program of activities and personalities that relate to the water world.

Old salts —and young —will demonstrate knot tying and macrame, while fisherman and lobstermen will perform net-mending and lobster pot construction.

Also on the schedule: Band music, sea chantey singing, clam shucking contests, turtle races, and fly casting demonstrations. Most activities of the festival will be free.

Griffith Stamp  
The U.S. Postal Service will issue a commemorative stamp honoring movie pioneer D.W. Griffith.



### Murder at Area Theaters

Lauren Bacall is featured in Agatha Christie's "Murder on the Orient Express," an old-style motion picture now playing at Manchester area theaters.

### Area Radio Stations...

AM	FM	WKSS
<b>WCCC</b> 1300 Hartford. Top 40 rock music.	<b>WCCC</b> 107 Hartford. Top 40 rock music.	<b>WKSS</b> 96 Hartford. Beautiful music in stereo.
<b>WDRG</b> 1360 Hartford. Contemporary music.1	<b>WDRG</b> 102.9 Hartford. Contemporary music.	<b>WLVH</b> 93.7 Hartford. Spanish music.
<b>WEXT</b> 1550 West Hartford. Modern country music.	<b>WFCS</b> 90.1 Central Connecticut State College (New Britain).	<b>WPLR</b> 99.1 New Haven. Progressive rock.
<b>WILI</b> 1400 Willimantic. Progressive music.	<b>WHCN</b> 105.9 Hartford. Contemporary music with special features.	<b>WRCH</b> 100 Farmington. Beautiful music.
<b>WINF</b> 1230 Manchester. Easy listening music. CBS affiliate.	<b>WHUS</b> 91.7 University of Connecticut (Storrs). Progressive music; varied program.	<b>WRTC</b> 89.3 Trinity College (Hartford). Rock, folk, jazz, and black experience programming.
<b>WKND</b> 1480 Windsor. Soul, rhythm & blues, gospel, and contemporary music.	<b>WHIS</b> 104.9 Middletown. Religious music.	<b>WTIC</b> 96.5 Hartford. Concert music and news.
<b>WMMW</b> 1470 Meriden. Middle-of-the-road music.		<b>WWUH</b> 91.3 University of Hartford (West Hartford). Variety of programming.
<b>WNTY</b> 990 Southington. Top 40, oldies, and contemporary music.		
<b>WPOP</b> 1410 Hartford. Top 40 popular music.		
<b>WRCQ</b> 910 Farmington. Oldies and current hits.		
<b>WRYM</b> 840 New Britain. Middle-of-the-road ethnic music.		

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## This Week's Movies on TV

### Saturday

1:00 (9) "The Pink Jungle" (1968). Photographer and his model find intrigue in a sleepy South American country. James Garner, George Kennedy.

1:30 (5) "The Beast of Hollow Mountain" (1956). Prehistoric monster lurks in the hills around a young man's ranch. Guy Madison, Patricia Medina.

5:00 (20) "Escalofrio Diabolico" (1972). Spanish.

6:00 (5) "Foreign Intrigue" (1969). Press agent investigates mysterious past of rich employer. Robert Mitchem, Genevieve Page.

6:00 (18) "The Cool World" (1964). Drama of poverty, vice, and crime in Harlem. Carl Lee, Hampton Clanton.

6:30 (9) "Nightmare in Chicago" (1967). Escaped strangler eludes an all-out police manhunt. Charles McGraw, Robert Ridgley.

8:00 (5) "Cocoanuts" (1929). Musical comedy with the Marx Brothers.

8:00 (9) "Battle Cry" (1955). Story of a group of U.S. Marines in World War II. Van Heflin, Aldo Ray.

9:00 (8-40) "Rosemary's Baby" (1968). Supernatural thriller about a woman who thinks her husband is plotting

against her. Mia Farrow, John Cassavetes.

9:00 (20-22-30) "Hotel" (1967). Drama of personalities in a 24-hour span at a New Orleans hotel. Rod Taylor, Catherine Spaak, Karl Malden.

11:30 (3) "Lilies of the Field" (1963). Drama about a handyman who helps build a chapel. Sidney Poitier.

12:15 (8) "Alvarez Kelly" (1966). Rancher feuds with a Confederate colonel. William Holden, Richard Widmark.

1:00 (5) "The Ruthless Four" (1970). Prospectors combat the elements and each other in their attempt to find gold. Van Heflin, Gilbert Rowland.



William Holden stars as a veteran policeman and Lee Remick co-stars as his sweetheart in "The Blue Knight," an NBC-TV movie special in two parts: Wednesday and Thursday (both nights at 9 p.m.).

### Sunday

8:00 (30) "Captain Blood" (1935). Adventure with pirates in the Caribbean. Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland.

Noon (5) "Triple Trouble" (1950). The Bowery Boys.

1:00 (3) "On the Riviera" (1951). Comedy with Danny Kaye as an American entertainer and a French hero.

1:00 (5) "Treasure of Sierra Madre" (1948). Greed, jealousy, and suspicion pursue three men in their lust for gold. Humphrey Bogart.

1:00 (9) "Cyclone on Horseback" (1941). Cowboy shares some of the hazards of

stringing telephone lines across the West. Tim Hope.

2:00 (8) "Frankie and Johnny" (1966). Musical about riverboat entertainers in old New Orleans. Elvis Presley, Donna Douglas.

3:30 (5) "The Bellboy" (1960). Bungling bellboy turns plush hotel into shambles. Jerry Lewis, Alex Gerry.

5:00 (9) "Rough Night in Jericho" (1967). Drifter, victim of brutal holdup, makes his way to a frontier town. Dean Martin, George Peppard.

6:00 (5) "The Life of Emile Zola" (1937). Paul Munt, Gale Sondergaard, Donald Crisp.

8:00 (9) "Jeanne Eagles" (1957). True story of the silent

### Thursday

1:00 (5) "13 Rue Madeleine" (1946). Clever Nazi spy enrolls in the U.S. Secret Service. James Cagney, Annabella, Richard Conte.

1:00 (9) "Close to My Heart" (1951). Childless couple adopts a baby of an unrepentant murderer. Ray Milland, Gene Tierney.

4:00 (9) "Valley of the Kings" (1954). Archeologist aids a woman in finding the tomb of a Pharaoh, unaware that her husband plans to rob its treasures. Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker.

8:00 (9) "The Daredevil" (1972). Aggressive racing car driver sells his speed to the underworld. George Montgomery, Terry Moore.

9:00 (3) "Hawaii" (1966). Missionaries clash with islanders in the early 19th Century. Julie Andrews, May Van Sydon.

9:00 (20-22-30) "The Blue Knight," Part 2.

11:30 (5) "The Sea Wolf" (1941). Brutal ship captain tries to destroy the world when he starts going blind. Edward G. Robinson, John Garfield.

Midnight (3) "The Young Philadelphians" (1959). Drama of the sordid lives of some Philadelphia socialites. Paul Newman, Barbara Rush.

12:30 (9) "East of Sumatra" (1953). Mining project is disrupted by a native uprising. Jeff Chandler, Marilyn Maxwell.

### Friday

1:00 (5) "The Night of the Hunter" (1955). Psychopathic killer poses as a preacher and terrorizes a widow and her two children. Robert Mitchum, Shelley Winters, Lillian Gish.

1:00 (9) "Vigil in the Night" (1940). Young nurse makes a fatal mistake. Carole Lombard, Anne Shirley.

4:00 (9) "Attack" (1956). Ragged group of American soldiers in World War II suspects that their officers may have betrayed them. Jack Palance, Lee Marvin, Eddie Albert.

9:00 (3) "The Wrecking Crew" (1969). Matt Helm is up against international gold hijackers. Dean Martin, Elke Sommer.

9:00 (18) "Escapade" (1955). Comedy with John Mills, Yvonne Mitchell, Alastair Sim.

11:30 (3) "Giant" (1956). Drama of conflict between Texas ranchers and oil men. Elizabeth Taylor, Rock Hudson.

11:30 (5) "They Died with Their Boots On" (1942). Western adventure based on General Custer's last stand. Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland.

12:30 (9) "The Strange Door" (1952). Cruel tyrant vows revenge of his dead sweetheart. Boris Karloff, Charles Laughton, Sally Forrest.

### Monday

1:00 (5) "Vice Squad" (1953). The life of a detective captain during an "ordinary" day. Edward G. Robinson, Paulette Goddard.

1:00 (9) "Till the End of Time" (1946). Three Marines, returning to civilian life, have problems adjusting. Dorothy McGuire, Guy Madison.

4:00 (9) "Bend of the River" (1952). Wagon train heading to the Northwest must steal the provisions it needs to cross the

mountains. James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy.

8:00 (9) "The Countess from Hong Kong" (1968). American diplomat stops in Hong Kong and finds a beautiful young woman. Sophia Loren, Marlon Brando.

9:00 (20-22-30) "Two Mules for Sister Sara" (1970). American mercenary is aided by a nun in his attack on a Mexican garrison. Clint Eastwood, Shirley MaLaine.

11:30 (3) "Nobody's Perfect" (1968). Comedy in the Navy. Nancy Kwan, Doug McClure,

### Tuesday

1:00 (5) "Nightmare" (1956). Murder, mystery, hypnosis, and New Orleans jazz add up to a nightmare. Edward G. Robinson, Kevin McCarthy.

1:00 (9) "Two Tickets to Broadway" (1951). Small town singer and his girl try their luck in the big city. Tony Martin, Janet Leigh.

4:00 (9) "Death of a Gunfighter" (1969). Small town marshal tries to hold onto the past in defiance of community

leaders who want to remove him. Richard Widmark, Lena Horne.

8:00 (9) "Sirocco" (1951). Gun-running adventurer finds love in a no-man's-land. Humphrey Bogart, Lee J. Cobb.

8:30 (8-40) "Returning Home" (1975). The war is over and three veterans come home to start all over again. Dabney Coleman, Tom Selleck, James R. Miller.

8:30 (20-22-30) "They Only Come Out at Night" (1975). Middle-aged investigator searches for the murderer of

### Wednesday

1:00 (5) "Murder, He Says" (1945). Slapstick farce about a murder and a stolen \$70,000. Fred MacMurray, Marjorie Main.

1:00 (9) "April in Paris" (1953). Musical comedy on board a transatlantic luxury liner. Doris Day, Ray Bolger.

4:00 (9) "Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here" (1973). American Indian's search for identity leads to murder. Robert Red-

ford, Katherine Ross.

8:00 (9) "Born Yesterday" (1951). Wealthy junk dealer hires writer to instruct girlfriend. Judy Holliday, William Holden, Broderick Crawford.

8:30 (8-40) "Starsky and Hutch" (1975). Two tough policemen search for a man who's trying to get them killed. Michael Glaser, David Soul.

9:00 (20-22-30) "The Blue Knight" (1973). Part I. Tough cop faces retirement. William Holden, Lee Remick, Joe San-

tos. Concludes Thursday night.

11:30 (3) "Fantastic Voyage" (1966). Medical crew is miniaturized to enter an injured man's bloodstream. Stephen Boyd, Rachael Welch.

11:30 (5) "Dodge City" (1939). Fighting cattleman cleans up Dodge City for homesteaders. Errol Flynn, Bruce Cabot, Olivia de Havilland.

12:30 (9) "A Dangerous Profession" (1949). Young husband of a girl involved with the underworld is killed. Pat O'Brien, George Raft.

## Television

### Saturday, April 26

1:00	NBA Playoff	3	7:00	Agronsky and Co.	3
Movie	9	News	8-22		
I Love Lucy	20	Film	20		
Star Trek	22	Bill Moyers' Journal	24		
Sesame Street	24	Hee Haw	30		
Jabberwocky	30	Here Come the Brides	40		
The Champions	40	World Press	57		
Week in Review	57				
1:30					
Movie	5	What's Happening	3		
Make It Real	8	Yale '75	8		
Human Dimension	20	Don Tuttle	18		
World of Survival	30	As Schools Match Wits	22		
Wall Street Week	57				
2:00					
The Avengers	8	All in the Family	3		
Baseball Warmup	20-22-30	Movies	5-9		
Sports '70s	24	Kung Fu	8-40		
Thriller	40	Bobby Goldsboro	18		
Romantic Rebellion	57	Emergency!	20-22-30		
2:15		Nova	24-57		
Cardinals vs. Cubs	20-22-30	8:30			
2:30		The Jeffersons	3		
Elliot Norton Reviews	57	Can You Top This?	18		
3:00					
Alfred Hitchcock Hour	5	9:00			
Golf	8-40	Mary Tyler Moore	3		
Mets vs. Expos	9	Movie	8-40		
Making Things Grow	57	The Other Six Days	18		
3:30		Movie	20-22-30		
Tennis	3	The Forgotten War	24-57		
Journey to Adventure	18	9:30			
Course of Our Times	57	Bob Newhart Show	3		
4:00		10:00			
The Saint	5	Carol Burnett Show	3		
Fishin' Hole	18	Weekend News	5		
Speaking Freely	24	Old Time Gospel	18		
Black Perspective	57	The Shakers	24-57		
4:30		10:30			
Wide World of Sports	8-40	Black News	5		
Celebrity Bowling	18	Wild Wild West	9		
Woman Is	57	Art of Gooding O'M	24		
5:00		Romantic Rebellion	57		
The Best of Groucho	5	11:00			
Wally's Workshop	18	News	3		
Movie	20	Police Surgeon	5		
Star Trek	22	11:30			
Faculty Conversation	24	Movie	3		
Across the Fence	30	Rock Concert	5		
Compass Weekly	57	Harness Racing	9		
5:30		I Love Lucy	20		
Lottery Sweepstakes	5	News	22-30		
Celebrity Tennis	5	11:45			
Electric Company	24	News	8-40		
Antique Workshop	30	MIDNIGHT			
6:00		Sammy Davis Jr.	22		
Movie	5-18	12:15			
Racing from Aquaduct	9	Movie	8		
News	22	Thriller	40		
Week in Review	24	1:00			
Black Perspective	30	Movie	5		
Open Door	57	Joe Franklin Show	9		
6:30		1:30			
News	3-9-20-22-30-40	Race of the Week	22		
Movie	9	The Risk of Marriage	30		
Consumer Survival Kit	24-57	2:00			
		Jerry Visits	3		



"Play ball" time is here again. "Batter" Joe Garagiola and "Umpire" Curt Gowdy share the NBC-TV broadcast booth for all 15 games on the network's series of baseball telecasts this season.

## This Week's Sports on TV

<b>SATURDAY</b>	1:00 (3) NBA Playoff: A second round game.	<b>SUNDAY</b>	1:00 (20) Baseball: Milwaukee Brewers vs. the Yankees at Shea Stadium.
2:00 (24) Sports '70s: Newtown Golden Eagles vs. Akron Senecas in a box lacrosse game.	2:15 (20-22-30) Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals vs. the Cubs at Chicago.	1:30 (22-30) World Cup Tennis: The WCT Green Group in the Opel International Tennis Cup competition at Stockholm.	2:00 (9) Baseball: New York Mets vs. the Expos at Montreal.
3:00 (8-40) Golf: Third round play in the Tournament of Champions at La Costa Country Club, Carlsbad, Calif.	3:00 (9) Baseball: New York Mets vs. the Expos at Montreal.	3:30 (20-22-30) Stanley Cup Playoff: A quarter-final game.	4:30 (8-40) Golf: Final round play in the Tournament of Champions.
3:30 (3) Tennis: Jimmy Connors meets John Newcombe at Las Vegas.	4:30 (8-40) World of Sports: George Foreman goes three rounds each with five opponents in Toronto.	<b>FRIDAY</b>	8:00 (9) Baseball: New York Mets vs. Montreal Expos at Shea Stadium.
6:00 (9) Racing from Aquaduct: "The Top Flight Handicap."			

## Coming Up on Public TV

Julia Child of the PBS series, "The French Chef," talks frankly about her mastectomy with host Dick Cavett on "Feeling Good" Wednesday (April 30) at 8 p.m. on Channels 24 and 57.

Another segment of this week's program focuses on the story of a mother of three children who underwent breast surgery. The film deals honestly with the reactions and emotions she and her family experienced before and after the operation.

Where can an alcoholic seek treatment in Connecticut? What can the family do to help? These are among the questions to be answered May 5, when Connecticut Public Television presents a two-hour special on alcoholism in Connecticut.

During the broadcast, viewers will be invited to call in questions on alcoholism. Trained counselors will answer the phones and direct callers to sources throughout the state.

Connecticut Public TV, the state's five-station non-commercial network, has announced the hosts for its May 12-17 on-the-air fund-raising auction.

Bill Hennessey, a well-known Central Connecticut broadcaster, will be anchorman. Co-hosts will be Marcia Alcorn of Suffield, chairman of the Connecticut Commission on the Arts; and Sonny Fox of Weston, who has worked in both public and commercial television.

## PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

The next Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation Program (CPR) will be held April 28th at the VFW Home in Manchester from 7-11 p.m. The four hour course will be offered free to anyone over age 18. The instructors are from the Emergency Accident-Illness Simulation Team, Inc. known as EAST. The program was developed by the American Heart Association and is sponsored locally by the VFW Post and Auxiliary and the Manchester Association of Independent Insurance Agents.

To register for the course which is limited to the first 75 people, call the town hall 649-5281 and ask for CPR.



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Sunday, April 27

Table of TV programs for Sunday, April 27, including categories like 6:00, 7:00, 11:30, NOON, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 4:15, 10:45, 11:00.

Table of TV programs for Sunday, April 27, continuing from the previous table with categories like 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 8:00.



Danny Kaye and Metropolitan Opera artists Beverly Sills and Robert Merrill (left to right) are in "Danny Kaye's Look-In at the Metropolitan Opera," Sunday at 5 p.m. on CBS-TV's Lively Arts Festival series.

Daytime Programs

Table of daytime TV programs for Monday through Friday, including categories like 6:00, 6:15, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00.

Table of daytime TV programs for Monday through Friday, continuing from the previous table with categories like 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, NOON.

Table of daytime TV programs for Monday through Friday, continuing from the previous table with categories like 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30.

Table of daytime TV programs for Monday through Friday, continuing from the previous table with categories like 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00.

Advertisement for Brown's Tire Shop, 333 Main St. Manchester, 646-3444. Includes an illustration of a car and a tire.

Channel 3 Expands Kid Shows



Dr. Margaret Mead, the well-known anthropologist, talks about guilt and making good on success in America in public TV's "The Thin Edge," Monday at 8 p.m.

WFSB-TV of Hartford (Channel 3) has added "Mickey Mouse Club" to its weekday lineup, rescheduled and expanded "The Ranger Station," and planned several specials to increase the number of programs directed to children.

The revived "Mickey Mouse Club," which features the best of Walt Disney's cartoons and live action serials, now airs at 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"The Ranger Station," which has been seen as a half-hour program weekdays, has been expanded to a 90-minute program airing Saturdays at 7 a.m. The show, produced by WFSB, is for children aged 5 to 12.

Gold also announced a variety of children's specials, to air in afternoon and early evening hours, including: "Call It Macaroni," a series of 12 half-hour programs involving children in the adventure and rediscovery of America, filmed on location throughout the U.S.



Victoria Fedorova, the Russian actress recently brought to the United States to meet her American father for the first time, describes the occasion on the "Mike Douglas Show," Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. on Channel 3.

"Musical specials, including "The Emperor's New Clothes," "Pinnocchio," "Jack and the Beanstalk," "Aladdin," "Midnight Ride of Paul Revere," "Sleeping Beauty," and "Cinderella."

"Hot Dog," an instructional series featuring Woody Allen, JoAnn Worley, and Jonathan Winters.

"Most Important Person," an animated series about children growing up. This series was produced in cooperation with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office of Child Development.

Johnny Prytko Appears Again. Johnny Prytko and His Orchestra, based in Manchester, will make another featured appearance on Channel 40's "Polka!" this Monday.

Table of TV programs for Monday, April 28, including categories like 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30.

Monday, April 28

Table of TV programs for Monday, April 28, including categories like 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00, 12:30.

Table of TV programs for Monday, April 28, continuing from the previous table with categories like 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30.

Tuesday, April 29

Table of TV programs for Tuesday, April 29, including categories like 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00, 12:30.

Table of TV programs for Tuesday, April 29, continuing from the previous table with categories like 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30.



Max Von Sydow portrays a dedicated preacher in "Hawaii," the epic film version of James Michener's best-selling novel, airing Thursday on CBS-TV.

Wednesday, April 30

Table of TV programs for Wednesday, April 30, including categories like 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00, 12:30.

Table of TV programs for Wednesday, April 30, continuing from the previous table with categories like 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30.

Table of TV programs for Wednesday, April 30, including categories like 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30, 12:00, 12:30.

Only on Cable. New York City Channels 5 and 9 are seen exclusively by subscribers to Greater Hartford CATV, Manchester cable television.

Beauty Pageant. The 24th annual Miss U.S.A. Beauty Pageant will be broadcast live from Niagara Falls May 17 on CBS-TV.

Special Mention. The Scripps-Howard Foundation Awards have conferred a "special mention" for the Channel 3 series, "What's Happening," seen Saturdays at 7:30 p.m.

The program is hosted by WFSB-TV investigative reporters Brad Davis and John Sabone.

### Thursday, May 1

6:00	News	3-8-22-30	Karen Valentine	8-40
	Bewitched	5	Bob Crane Show	20-22-30
	The Untouchables	9	9:00	
	The Champions	18	Movie	3
	The Honeymooners	20	Sits of San Francisco	8-40
	Electric Company	24-57	To Be Announced	18
	Bonanza	40	Movie	20-22-30
8:30	News	3-8-20-22-30	Performance at Wolf Trap	24-57
	I Love Lucy	5	9:30	
	Zoom	24-57	Water World	18
7:00	News	3-22-40	10:00	
	Andy Griffith Show	5	News	5
	Truth or Consequences	8	Harry O	8-40
	Ironside	9	Meet the Mayors	9
	Dick Van Dyke Show	18	Ken Callaway Outdoors	18
	Sounding Board	20	Place for No Story	24-57
	Ready or Not	24	10:30	
	To Tell the Truth	30	Right Now	9
	Woman	57	Medix	18
7:30	Land of the Three	3	11:00	
	Hogan's Heroes	5	The Best of Groucho	5
	Jeopardy	8	News	8-18-22-30-40
	Music Place	18	Celebrity Bowling	9
	Truth or Consequences	22	I Love Lucy	20
	Consumer Survival Kit	24	Captioned News	57
	New Treasure Hunt	30	11:30	
	Dragnet	40	News	3
	Martin Agronsky	57	Movie	5
8:00	The Waltons	3	Wide World Special	8-40
	Dealer's Choice	5	The Untouchables	9
	Barney Miller	8-40	Johnny Carson	20-22-30
	Movie	9	MIDNIGHT	
	Pastor's Perspective	18	12:30	
	Sunshine	20-22-30	Movie	9
	Bill Moyers' Journal	24-57	1:00	
8:30	Merv Griffin Show	5	Tomorrow	20-22-30
			1:30	
			Reel Camp	5



Conny Van Dyke stars in the two-part episode, "A Song for Montana," airing on NBC-TV's "Sunshine" Thursdays, May 1 and 8. She plays Montana, a singer-guitarist.



Bill Hunt plays Bill Greeley, the bartender-restaurantier, in NBC-TV's "Somerset," Monday through Friday at 1 p.m. on Channel 22 and 4 p.m. on Channels 20 and 30.

### Friday, May 2

6:00	News	3-8-22-30	8:00	Comedy Special	3
	Bewitched	5	Dealer's Choice	5	
	The Untouchables	9	The Night Stalker	8-40	
	12 O'Clock High	18	Mets. vs. Expos	9	
	The Honeymooners	20	Pastor's Perspective	18	
	Electric Company	24-57	Sanford and Son	20-22-30	
	Bonanza	40	Week in Review	24-57	
6:30	News	3-8-20-22-30	8:30		
	I Love Lucy	5	We'll Get By	3	
	Zoom	24-57	Merv Griffin Show	5	
7:00	News	3-22-40	Chico & the Man	20-22-30	
	Andy Griffith Show	5	Wall Street Week	24-57	
	Truth or Consequences	8	9:00		
	Ironside	9	Movie	3	
	Dick Van Dyke Show	18	Hot 1 Baltimore	8-40	
	Film	20	Movie	18	
	Aviation Weather	24	The Rockford Files	20-22-30	
	To Tell the Truth	30	Firing Line	24	
	Open Door	57	Masterpiece Theatre	57	
7:30	Wild World of Animals	3	9:30		
	Hogan's Heroes	5	The Odd Couple	8-40	
	Let's Make a Deal	8-22	10:00		
	Porter Wagoner	18	News	5	
	Human Dimension	20	Get Christie Love	8-40	
	Black Perspective	24	Police Woman	20-22-30	
	Hollywood Squares	30	Masterpiece Theatre	24	
	Nanny & the Professor	40	Habitat Project	57	
	Martin Agronsky	57	10:30		
			New Directions	18	
			Black Perspective	57	
			11:00		
			News	3-8-18-22-30-40	
			The Best of Groucho	5	
			Celebrity Bowling	9	
			I Love Lucy	20	
			Captioned News	57	

### Cable TV Channels

TV Guide	2	Video Test	13
WFSB (3) Hartford	3	WHCT (18) Hartford	18
WHYN (40) Springfield	4	Educational Access	19
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Weather Scan	6	Government Access	21
WGBY (57) Springfield	7	WWLP (22) Springfield	22
WTNH (8) New Haven	8	Public Access	23
WOR (9) New York	9	WEDH (24) Hartford	24
News Headlines	10	Sports/Stocks	25
Local Origination	11	WHNB (30) West Hartford	30

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### Saturday, May 3

6:30	Ag-USA	3	9:00	Jeannie	3
	Patterns for Living	5		Hong Kong Phooey	8-40
7:00	Arthur and Co.	3		Kathryn Kuhlman	9
	Porky Pig	5		Emergency Plus 4	20-22-30
	Captain Noah	8		Sesame Street	24-57
	Consultation	30	9:30		
7:30	Laurel & Hardy	5		Pebbles & Bamm Bamm	3
	I Dream of Jeannie	8		Gilligan	8-40
	News	9		Thriller Theater	9
	Beverly Hillsbillies	30		Run Joe, Run	20-22-30
8:00	Captain Bob	3	10:00		
	Yogi's Gang	8-40		Scooby-Doo	3
	Newark & Reality	9		Combat	5
	Addams Family	20-22-30		Devlin	8-40
8:30	Speed Buggy	3		Land of the Lost	20-22-30
	Blondie	5		Electric Company	24-57
	Bugs Bunny	8-40	10:30		
	Connecticut Report	9		Shazam!	3
	Wheelie	20-22-30		Rescue Rangers	8-40
				Sigmund	20-22-30
				Zee Cooking School	24
				Zoom	20-22-30
			11:00		
				Valley of the Dinosaurs	3

### 'Nutmegger's Almanac' Hosted by John Dando

John Dando, moderator of WTIC-TV's "What in the World" for 17 years, is now host of Connecticut Public Television's weekly talk show, "The Nutmeggers' Almanac." The half-hour show, Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m., is about Connecticut people, places and activities, and features such guests as John H. Strawbridge, an instructor in film making at Yale University (April 30); Carlos Hernandez, a Mexican artist from Hartford (May 21); and the Eugene O'Neill Theater in Waterford (May 21).

A professor of English at Trinity College, Dando has worked in broadcasting in

Connecticut since 1951, when he began a weekly series "Behind the Pages" for WTIC radio.

He did a similar program "Backgrounds of Literature" for WCBS, New York, as well as a series of half-hour programs "In the Author's Words" for the Voice of America.

Dando recently completed production of a documentary film, "Dante," commemorating the 700th anniversary of the writer's birth. He has also completed a Shakespearean documentary film, which was released last year.

Soul Train	5
Super Friends	8-40
Action Theater	9
Pink Panther	20-22-30
Carrascolendas	24
Sesame Street	57
11:30	
Hudson Brothers	3
Star Trek	20-22-30
Zoom	24
NOON	
Harlem Globetrotters	3
Creature Feature	5
These Are the Days	8
The Jetsons	20-22-30
Mister Rogers	24-57
Candlepin Bowling	40
12:30	
Fat Albert	3
American Bandstand	8
Go	20-22-30
Villa Alegre	24-57



Clifton Davis stars as a barber who is smothered by his mother in ABC-TV's "That's My Mama," Wednesdays at 8 p.m. on Channels 8 and 40.



### Ask Kleiner

By DICK KLEINER

**DEAR DICK:** Could you please tell me if Cher's hair is really long and if it is how does she get it under such small wigs? Also, do you think her show is going to be a success? — C.C., Theodore, Ala.

Hollywood's hair stylists can work wonders. Cher's hair, which really is quite long, is packed down tightly to squeeze under the wigs. As for her show, it seems to have the sweet smell of success about it.

**DEAR DICK:** What are the real names of the Marx Brothers? Also, my friend and I are having an argument over the most rerun show on the boob tube. — A.L. LILLEY South Williamsport, Pa.

Harpo was Adolph, Chico was Leonard and Groucho is Julius Marx. As for the show that has been rerun the most, nobody keeps statistics on that, but it's probably either I Love Lucy or The Untouchables, although recently Star Trek is coming on fast.

**DEAR DICK:** I read in your column last year that "Gone With the Wind" was shown once on TV. To clear up an argument at work, could you please print it again and the date it was shown? — MRS. EVELYN LICKA, Clockville, N.Y.

You misunderstood. GWTW has not been shown on TV. It will be sometime next year.

**DEAR DICK:** Can you please tell me if Archie Bunker of All in the Family has died. A friend of mine swears he saw it in a newspaper. — MRS. F. BAKER, Surrey, B.C., Canada.

Your friend shouldn't swear. Carroll O'Connor, who plays Archie, is still alive and griping.

**DEAR DICK:** Could you tell me, please, who played the title role in the Ellery Queen series which ran for a few years in the late '50s? — MRS. P.A. GRIGG, Kitchener, Ontario, Canada.

There were two Ellery Queen series in the '50s. There was a black-and-white show with Lee Bowman as Queen around 1950. In '58, there was a color version, with George Nader starring. We may have another one. A recent pilot starring Jim Hutton was quite good.

**DEAR DICK:** Is the Linda Evans who played on the old TV western, The Big Valley, the same actress I have recently seen as a guest star? If so, what has she done to herself? She looks like a completely different person. Also, I heard that the actor who played Blue on High Chaparral had died. True? — SARA MCGARTLAND, Quincy, Ill.

It's the same Linda. All that happened to her was that she grew up a little. As for Mark Slade, who played Blue, he's still alive and acting and writing.

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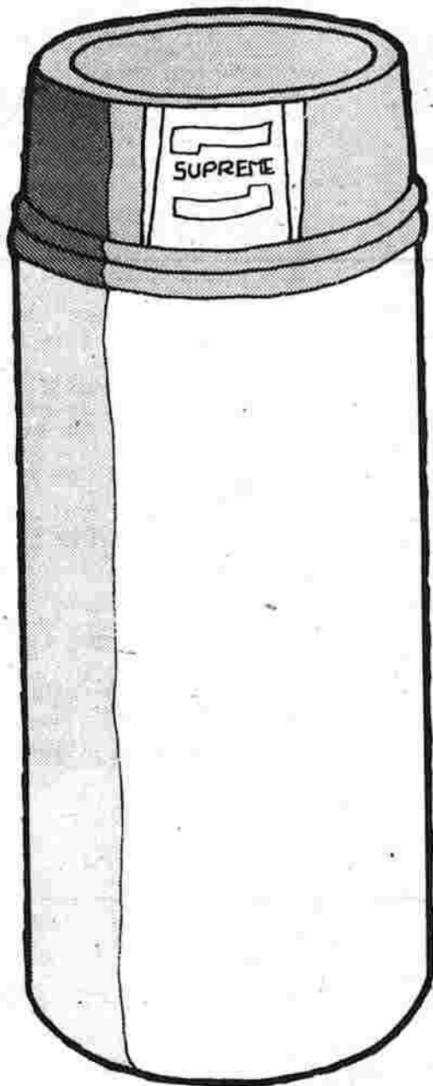
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