

About Town

The Betty-Jane Turner at St. Mary's Episcopal Church 7:30 p.m. day evening. There was a variety of performances, including ballet, tap, acrobatics, jazz and baton. Mrs. Adrian Violette was the pianist.

Jehovah's Witnesses will have group discussions of a Bible and ed. of the New Testament at 7:30 p.m. at 18 Chambers St. in South Windsor, and French Rd., Bolton.

The Senior High Youth Forum will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. There will be a dinner at 8 p.m. in the social room for the confirmation class.

The confirmation class of the United Congregational Church of Rockville will meet tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. at the church. There will be a dinner at 5 p.m. in the social room for the confirmation class.

The confirmation class of the North United Methodist Church will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the church. There will be a dinner at 8 p.m. in the social room for the confirmation class.

The confirmation class of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the church. There will be a dinner at 8 p.m. in the social room for the confirmation class.

The confirmation class of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the church. There will be a dinner at 8 p.m. in the social room for the confirmation class.

Reynolds Circle of South United Methodist Church will have an Easter program at 7:30 p.m. at the church. There will be a dinner at 8 p.m. in the social room for the confirmation class.

The executive board of the Guild of Our Lady of St. Bartholomew will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the church. There will be a dinner at 9 p.m. in the social room for the confirmation class.

The Ladies Aid of the Women's Missionary League of Zion Lutheran Church will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the church. There will be a dinner at 8 p.m. in the social room for the confirmation class.

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Rabbi Wind Writes Of Mea She'arim

Rabbi and Mrs. Leon Wind of Manchester's Temple Beth Shalom are spending a six-month sabbatical in Israel. They will return to Manchester the end of June.

Find it at FAIRWAY

open thru. and Fri. after 11:30

solid chocolate - foil wrapped

7¢

4 (L.B. LEMAY) lb. pkg.

MUNICIPAL BUILDING CLOSED GOOD FRIDAY FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1971

NEW! - EXCITING! NATURAL HEALTH FOOD SHOPPE AT THE PARKADE LOGAN SQUARE

Prosecutor Of Lt. Calley Scores Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Capt. Thomas J. Mehall said Wednesday he will sign the General Court-Martial report on Lt. William L. Calley Jr., has accused President Nixon of damaging military justice and enhancing the stature of a convicted murderer "as a national hero" by intervening in the case.

State Senate Vote Favors Wiretap Bill

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. Thomas J. Meskill said Wednesday he will sign the General Assembly's proposed wiretap bill if it reaches his desk even though "it has no teeth."

Nixon Expected To Quicken Pace Of Pullout in Viet

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new and likely quicker pace of troop withdrawals from Vietnam will be announced by President Nixon tonight in a speech he said "will give some indication as to the end" of America's longest war.



Prime Minister Golda Meir raises hand to vote in the Knesset, with Justice Minister Yaacov Shapira.

Israeli Demand for Border Changes Seen Slap at U.S. Secretary of State

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel's perience has proved that they more seriously Egyptian will cross the Jordan River and demand border changes.

Gaffney, New GOP Head, To Appear in Town Tonight

By SOL COHEN (Herald Reporter) State Rep. J. Brian Gaffney of New Britain, a close political and personal advisor to Gov. Thomas Meskill, was unanimously elected state Republican chairman last night.



BRIAN GAFFNEY

Sneaky April Snowstorm Puts a Pause in Spring

Snow covered bright crocuses in this morning and was almost a memory by afternoon after an April storm brought slippery conditions and left about 3 1/2 inches of snow.

Eastern Seaboard Lashed By Intense Spring Storm

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS An intense spring storm swirled up the Eastern Seaboard today, lashing the coast with strong winds and high surf.



A freak snow storm knocked a tree onto the home of Robert J. Finnegan, 157 Park St., about 4 a.m. this morning.

Hike of \$750 Million Seen On Planes Navy to Buy

Spread over some 720 F-14s (C) 1971, The Washington Post and Times Herald said today that the Navy is planning to buy the new fighter plane.

Proud of Our Past... Dedicated to Your Future

From 1 to Z

- A - Air-conditioning... Appliances
B - Boat... Breezeway
C - Carpet... Carpeting
D - Driveway and Walks
E - Extra Bath
F - Family Room
G - Garage
H - Hospital Expenses
I - Insurance Premiums
J - Just about anything
K - Kitchen Modernization
L - Landscaping
M - Medical Bills
N - New Color TV... New Car
O - Other Home Improvements
P - Patio or Porch
Q - Quick Money Needs
R - Redecorating
S - Siding... Swimming Pool
T - Travel... Tuition
U - Unforeseen Needs
V - Vacation Trip
W - Wedding Expenses
X - Xtra Expenses
Y - Yachts or Outboards
Z - You Name It!

(the rates are lower than ever) Tell Us How Much You Need!

Main Office • Parkade • North End • Bolton Notch • Open Sat. till Noon

SAVINGS BANK OF MANCHESTER

MANCHESTER • SOUTH WINDSOR • EAST HARTFORD • BOLTON

Proud of Our Past... Dedicated to Your Future

APR 7

They Earn and Learn

Down in the Adler & Dobkin building at Hartford Rd. and Prospect St., four small manufacturing companies, formed last October, are busy manufacturing a variety of products that are selling well and showing a profit.

But despite the fact that the companies are all "in the black," their operations will be halted and the firms will liquidate at the end of May, with some 30 employees losing their jobs.

More bleak economic news in this year of recession and increasing unemployment lines?

Not at all — it's part of the standard operating procedure for Junior Achievement, a long-established "learn-by-doing" business experience program for teenagers, currently in its first year in Manchester.

All the local companies have zingy-sounding titles: Aljac and Jacco are making antique decoupage plaques of pine; Manco is turning out pen and wooden penholder sets; and Pipeline Co. manufactures stained pine napkinholders. Prices of the products range up to about \$3.50.

Sales are made, naturally enough, to parents, relatives and friends, as well as door-to-door. At Christmastime, the companies also held a sidewalk sale at the Manchester Shopping Parkade through the cooperation of the merchant association there.

Acta Life and Casualty is sponsoring two of the Manchester JA firms, while The Hartford Insurance Group and the Manchester office of Southern New England Telephone advise one each.

The JA center uses two unoccupied rooms in the basement and first floor of the building on Hartford Rd., now owned by Realtor Herman Frechette, who charges the young businessmen and businesswomen a nominal \$4 per month rent for the space.

Jacco and Manco meet Monday evenings from 7 to 9; while Aljac and Pipeline are in business Wednesdays during the same hours. Pipeline, incidentally, gets its name from the large number of overhead pipes in the basement room where it operates in the glare of a single, unshielded lightbulb.

On the night we visited the center, it was payday at Pipeline, and employees were getting their wages in cash from Treasurer Vicky Bragdon, with assistance from Greg Johnson, vice president of sales.

Upstairs, amid a din of organized confusion, Aljac workers busily sawed boards, filed edges and stained wood for the decoupage plaques as company President Audrey Maxwell and Vice President Joan Jay worked out production sheet forms and helped with individual problems.

On hand for the work sessions besides Slate were Acta advisers Miss Paula Arnone of East Hartford, an actuarial assistant; William Coleman of 18 Deerfield Dr., a personnel assistant; and Robert Colburn of 108 Benton St., assistant supervisor of the records department.

Coleman said their function as advisers was just that — to give assistance with problems as needed, but otherwise to let the teen-agers make the decisions and carry out the business operations on their own.

The adults give the teen-agers the benefits of their experience, showing them how to organize and carry out the company operations in line with standard business procedures.

"Junior Achievement runs like any typical business, on a miniature scale," explained Donald Slate, JA executive director for central Connecticut. Slate, a large, genial man, organized the program here and has recently expanded it to other towns east of the river, including South Windsor, Glastonbury and East Hartford.

The program is limited to high school juniors and seniors, and participants are recruited in the fall through the secondary schools. Students from Manchester High School, East Catholic High and Cheney Technical School are taking part this year.



Members of the Aljac Co. work on the production of decorative decoupage plaques which they stain for an antique finish. Standing at rear center, President Audrey Maxwell and (left) Vice President Joan Jay talk over production with a worker.

Each company keeps a standard record system which includes a budget, balance sheet, profit and loss statements, inventory and payroll records, and so forth.

Sales, excise, local and state taxes are paid, and a special income tax form is included in each company record. This tax is paid to a Junior Achievement fund and the money is used for scholarships and other student activities.

Though the JA program is new to Manchester, it dates back to 1919 nationally and to 1944 in Hartford when it was started there by Alfred C. Fuller and a group of interested businessmen.

Today there are 1700 teen-age participants at 40 JA centers in Hartford County. Together, the centers are capitalized with 14,000 shares of stock and generate \$17,000 in sales annually, according to Slate.

Hopefully, he said, when Aljac, Jacco, Manco and Pipeline close their books in May, they will be able to declare a dividend to their stockholders.



Vicky Bragdon and Greg Johnson of Pipeline Co. figure employees' hourly pay.



Each fall, Junior Achievement companies are formed anew so that the participants can gain first-hand knowledge of all aspects of forming and running a business.

As with any new private enterprise, the JA companies begin by raising capital through publicly selling stock at \$1 a share. Then they choose officers, decide on a product, set up an organization to produce it, and use the money to buy raw materials and equipment.

Each company has a board of directors that decides the price and commission for its products, and every member is encouraged to function also as a salesman. Salaries and wages are paid in addition to the commissions, at a rate of 20 cents an hour.

The Manchester program's four companies, like all JA enterprises, are sponsored by realistic firms, with adult volunteers from the firms serving as advisers at the JA centers.

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Rockville Hospital Notes

Visiting hours are 11:30 to 3 p.m. in all areas except maternity where they are 2 to 4 and 5:30 to 8 p.m.

Admitted Friday: Judith Kresler, Loveland Hill Apts., Rockville; Joseph Stacey, Elmwood Rd., Ellington; Irene Dr., Vernon; Margaret McLean, Tulcott Ave., Rockville; Mathilda Hanson, Broad Brook; Jon Mortimer, Dart Hill Rd., Rockville; Eva Kubla, Stafford Springs; Patricia Peterson, Rockland Ter., Jeffrey Haven, High St., and Miss Edward Miller, Longview Beth Matteson, Sulpic Lake Rockville, Rd., all of Rockville.

Discharged Friday: Elsa Champ, Pinnacle Rd., Ellington; Beatrice Minor, Owens Rd., Rockville; Rebecca Hunt, Brits-Covertry; Madeline land Hill Apts., Rockville; Heidi

Tolland County Superior Court

DIVORCES

Divorces were granted last week by Superior Court Judge William P. Barber to:

Mabel VanDuser of Ellington from John T. VanDuser of South Windsor on grounds of intolerable cruelty. She was granted custody of three minor children with support payments of \$20 per week for each child and as alimony his interest in jointly owned real estate and a motor vehicle.

Jane K. Smith of Columbia from William E. Smith of East Hartford on grounds of intolerable cruelty. She was granted custody of four minor children with support payments of \$20 per week for each of the two youngest children, \$15 per week

Future Shock

TORONTO (AP) — Future generations may be unhappy because their mothers resented having to interrupt their careers to have babies, social anthropologist Lionel Tiger warned.

Tiger suggested that society reorganize its work practices so that women can have their babies and careers at the same time.

Valachi's Body Moved in Secret

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — The body of Joseph Valachi, the confessed killer who revealed the inner workings of the Cosa Nostra, was claimed Tuesday, but prison officials declined to identify the claimant.

The body was shipped to an undisclosed location for interment to Marilyn C. Ericson from Delph S. Ericson, both of Melchester, on grounds of intolerable cruelty. She was granted custody of six minor children with support payments of \$66.50 per month for each child and \$100 per month alimony, and in addition, from any bonuses he receives, 10 per cent for alimony and 40 per cent for support.

She was also granted exclusive occupancy of a jointly owned family home and \$250 toward her counsel fees.

TV Testimony Under Debate

HARTFORD (AP) — The legislature's Appropriations Committee was urged by two Republican lawmakers Tuesday to approve \$100,000 for a closed-circuit television system in the courts that would allow expert witnesses to testify without having to leave their offices.

Money testimony is "an innovation which will save time and money," said Sen. Lewis of Farmington and Rep. James Bligham of Stamford, who are the ranking GOP members of the Judiciary Committee.

Their letter followed a letter to Appropriations sent last week by the Democrats who chair the Judiciary Committee — Sen. Jay Jackson of West Hartford and Rep. John Carozzella of various break-ins.

Enlarged System

WASHINGTON — Under the Executive Reorganization Act of 1953 the National Park Service almost doubled in size when President Franklin D. Roosevelt transferred to the National Park Service 48 historical areas from the War Department and 15 national monuments from the great Service of the Department of Agriculture.

Municipal Building Closed Friday

FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1971

Emergency Telephone Numbers:

Highway 649-5070

Refuse 649-1886

Sanitary Sewer and Water 649-9697

Perkins Family Right-to-Sue Bill Is Killed

HARTFORD (AP) — A bill that would have given the right of the family of the slain Perkins brothers of Groton to sue the state was killed Tuesday by the legislature's General Law Committee.

Roger and Gene Perkins were shot to death by state police at a slakout at Kelly Junior High School in Norwich on May 11, 1969.

Four men who were state troopers at the time have been charged with perjury and conspiracy to obstruct justice as a result of their testimony during an investigation of the incident.

According to the troopers' account of the shooting, the Perkins brothers were caught trying to break into the school and fired at the state police, who returned the fire and killed them.

However, there has been doubt cast on whether either of the state brothers was armed that night.

The bill that was "boned" by the General Law Committee would have allowed Roger Perkins' mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Perkins, and Gene Perkins' widow, Susan Perkins Evans, to sue the state for the "wrongful death" of the two men. There is some question whether the statute of limitations would bar an action to be brought nearly two years after the slaying, and the bill would have prevented the state from having the suit thrown out of court because of the time lapse.

The statute of limitations appears to set a one-year limit on suits brought more than one year after the injury or death occurs. However, in the case of the Perkins slaying, the Perkins family might be able to argue that they did not know there was a basis on which they could sue until the state decided to prosecute the four troopers last year.



Takes New Post

Peter G. Hansen of 106 Benton St. has been named director of the Conn. State Library in Rocky Hill and will assume the position Monday.

His resignation from the staff of Mary Cheney Library is effective Friday.

Hansen joined the local library in December 1967 and was in the reference section until October 1969, when he was promoted to acquisition librarian. In that position he has been responsible for surveying book holdings and making suggestions for expansion in keeping with population growth and membership requests.

A native of Manchester and a graduate of Manchester High School, he received a BA from the University of Connecticut in 1960 and an M.S. from Simmons College, Boston, in 1961.

Before joining the Mary Cheney Library staff, he was reference librarian at the Queensborough (N.Y.) Public Library for 4 1/2 years.

'Law Philosopher' Aim of Shakeup, Says Fussenich

HARTFORD (AP) — State Police Commissioner Cleveland H. Fussenich says he asked five top-ranking officers last week to retire because he felt they would not be able to adjust to his "new philosophy of enforcement."

Fussenich's look over the top state police post from the retiring Leo J. Mulcahy last Thursday, and later in the day it was learned that five members of Mulcahy's command were had been asked by Fussenich to retire.

In a statement issued Tuesday, the new commissioner said he felt it was advisable to replace the five men with men "who would more readily accept" his approach to enforcement and would not be "handicapped" by their experience with policies, techniques and operational principles of the Mulcahy administration.

Fussenich said he was not criticizing the former administration as "improper or inefficient," but added: "If I do feel strongly that the state police must reflect very clearly my philosophy and my approach to law enforcement if I am to meet the heavy responsibility which has been placed on my shoulders by Gov. Thomas Meskill."

Fussenich said his philosophy and approach will be "somewhat different" from those of Mulcahy.

"These men who served him in top administrative posts would have to make a major adjustment to accept this new approach and this new philosophy of enforcement," the commissioner said.

He said he felt compelled to issue the statement Tuesday "in fairness" to the five officers and because of rumors "which always seem to arise in such cases."

The five retiring officers are Lt. Col. Lewis W. Williams, Maj. Thomas O'Brien, Capt. Vincent O'Brien, Capt. Louis Marchese and Capt. Wayne Bishop.

Abortion Rate High in England

LONDON (AP) — Ten abortions were carried out every hour of 1970 in England and Wales, the registrar general disclosed today. He said this was a 96 per cent jump in the abortion rate in the second half year since the operation became legal in Britain.

Legal abortions in 1970 totaled 83,801, nearly 30,000 more than the 1969 total. Of that total, 29,232 were performed on single women, 1,791 of them under 16 years of age.

Bed Afloat

SERVEPORT, La. (AP) — What do you do when your 200-gallon water bed starts to leak? After frantically attempting to bail the water out of their bedroom window by using pots and pans, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hunter summoned firemen.

The firemen connected a garden hose to the bed and siphoned water out of the window for 2 1/2 hours.

House Unit Outlines Bill On Social Security Raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Social Security welfare bill that includes cost of living increases percentage pace with inflation, earnings, But they would earn extra credit—1 per cent a year toward their ultimate retirement benefits.

The House present law the base wage, estimated next year, would be \$9,000.

The committee, it was \$9,000.

There would be a new scale of minimum benefits for persons long engaged in covered work. The minimum benefit now is \$70.40 a month. The new minimum benefit would be \$10 for a year-old son were wounded to person in covered employment. This is now \$5 a year for each taking effect. That question limited to the aged. Disability year less than that amount.

The committee let stand, the Social Security tax will be after two years from retirement when the panel returns.

The retired aged would be allowed to earn \$2,000 instead of \$1,600, without having their benefits reduced.

Persons over 65 continuing to work would still, as now, have to pay Social Security tax affid.

Another controversial provision likely to be a target for amendments would require persons receiving Medicare and Medicaid under some circumstances to pay more of the cost of services rendered.

Widows of covered workers would receive 100 per cent, instead of 82 per cent, of their husband's retirement benefit.

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It Will Never Be Loved

Absorption with the question of one's own image, or with the question of one's rating in public opinion polls, can become the worst addition to public life.

And the worst kind of drug this addiction can lead to is the assumption that, when things go unpleasantly, that is the fault of something called a "poor press" which is, in turn, something to be remedied by the employment of new and better press agents.

There is little cause for joy, or for hope, either, then, in the revelation that the White House is acquiring a third major figure in its "information" staff.

John Alfred Seal, chief diplomatic correspondent for ABC, is to be a special consultant on information policies to the President. In that capacity he will have an office and staff separate from that of Ronald L. Ziegler, the President's official press secretary who meets most regularly with the press, and from that of Herbert G. Klein, Director of Communications for the Administration, whose importance has been supposed to be in the field of grand strategy.

No one knows precisely what Mr. Seal is supposed to produce. But one can deduce that he is supposed to find out whatever it is stands in the way of a more beautiful understanding between the President and the press of the nation, and how, even if that situation cannot be cured, to create and establish a more beautiful public image of the President in spite of the press.

We regret the approaching effort, because we think it has only one slim chance of succeeding. That will be if it succeeds in casting aside and abandoning all clever hoaxes of accomplishing anything by publicity methods alone, and sends the Nixon Administration back to what we think has by this time been proved to be its only sensible basis of operation and public appeal — back to letting its deeds speak for it.

"Judge us not by what we say but by what we do," has been an occasional piece from inside this Administration itself. That is still the best thing to keep in mind, both ways. This Administration, no matter how many clever new press agents it hires, is never going to be loved, it might as well admit to itself by this time. But it can be respected on the basis of what it tries to do and what it does succeed in doing. Why does it not try to strike a quiet bargain with the nation on that basis?

"Open Enrollment" No Disaster

First statistics were released the other day on the actual enrollment results of that shocking educational venture down in New York — the "open enrollment" system which left the public universities open to anybody who wanted to enroll and attend them.

The initiation of such an experiment had been greeted with loud predictions of total disaster. Who, indeed, could expect anything else if everybody who felt like it was going to be allowed to enroll in a university, without proof of capacity to meet its standards? How, indeed, could any standards be maintained?

And there is no reason to believe those who proposed and supported the change in system were sure they had good answers to such doubts. All they knew, perhaps, was that they were determined to tear down the qualification barriers, and open higher education to everybody, no matter what the result.

What has happened has, then, perhaps

surprised both the advocates and the enemies of the open enrollment system.

First, there has been a general increase in enrollment.

Second, however, the percentage change in the ghetto and the non-ghetto representation in the new open enrollment has been relatively slight.

And third, the effect on the standard of curriculum performance has also been relatively slight.

The tentative verdict is that the public higher education facilities in New York can operate under the open enrollment plan just about as well as they did when they went through all the business of screening their applicants.

This preliminary experience with open enrollment, incidentally, offers tests many which have some tangential application to what might be, some day, the fundamental reform of our entire educational system by making it completely voluntary.

Such a proposed reform, which would set up education in its facilities and then let everyone come and get it voluntarily, never by compulsion, frightens people who ask whether young children would ever choose to go to school. We believe they would, but only the experiment itself can prove it. Meanwhile, however, the open enrollment experiment offers evidence that people do have some sensible judgment about when they have had enough education, and don't just keep on taking it forever just because it may be available and free.

The Crimes Of War

Both stark problem of war guilt now faces all the American people and their government. The Callaghan verdict drives the lesson home.

To sentence one man, a lieutenant, and leave untouched with the possible exception of three others just above him everybody else in the responsible chain of command seems to many Americans a travesty of justice, moral as well as military.

Perhaps the principles on which the United States insisted at the Nuremberg and Tokyo war crimes trials were wrong. Sen. Robert A. Taft said so at the time and made himself rather unpopular. He described it as vindictive justice.

There are essentially two issues at stake: One is that the individual soldier can be held responsible for his actions only when following orders, if the orders are "illegal" under the rules of war. And second, the contention carried out in Gen. Tomiyuki Yamashita's case — that officers are responsible for crimes committed by troops under their command, whether they knew what was going on or not.

Both stark positions are now in trouble. How an ordinary soldier can be expected to determine whether orders he has received are "illegal" is inconceivable. In the heat of operations, in danger, is he to pull his rifle back out of his pocket and determine whether or not he will follow orders? And is he to do what — as in Vietnam — a long string of orders, to create and establish a more beautiful public image of the President in spite of the press.

We regret the approaching effort, because we think it has only one slim chance of succeeding. That will be if it succeeds in casting aside and abandoning all clever hoaxes of accomplishing anything by publicity methods alone, and sends the Nixon Administration back to what we think has by this time been proved to be its only sensible basis of operation and public appeal — back to letting its deeds speak for it.

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What has happened has, then, perhaps



ANOTHER VIEW OF SCENIC HILLIARD POND Photographed by Reginald Photo

Political Parade

By DAVID S. BRODER The Washington Post

CHICAGO — Some day, presumably, Chicago will have a mayor whose name is not Richard J. Daley, but visitors who ask who might be are met by a wall of silence from the mayor's men. The mark of the organization loyalist is the view that there is only one mayor, and Daley is his name.

"I think it's unfair to the mayor even to raise that question," says Raymond F. Simon, a close friend and former campaign counsel (city attorney), who is one of the half-dozen younger men outsiders sometimes mention as a possible successor to the 60-year-old mayor.

"He is a strong, vigorous, robust man," Simon says, looking out the window of his law office, across the Civic Center Plaza and past the Picasso statue toward the unseen presence of City Hall.

This conversation took place several days in advance of Tuesday's mayoral election, but Simon betrays no doubt that Daley would win his fifth term — Republican candidate Richard E. Friedman. What is more, he says, "I can assure you the mayor will function in high gear throughout this new term, and I see no reason to presume it will be his last."

(Another mark of the true Daley man is that, like the voters of ancient gods, they rarely invoke his proper name, but only by his formal title.)

"The mayor," says Simon, "will go out swinging when he goes. He'll have a full docket on his last day in office."

Daniel J. Shannon, the president of the Chicago Park District and another of Daley's possible heirs, makes the same point in his own fashion. He is a Notre Dame football alum and a certified public accountant, and his eloquence is as precise as his philosophy is pure.

"We consider — all of us who have the privilege to be with the mayor — that we are members of his team, and we are going all out for his victory, not thinking about anything else," Shannon says. "Otherwise," he adds, pronouncing every word, "detrimental factors might enter in, which would have a harmful effect on the team."

When some organization men can be persuaded to talk off-the-record about the succession, Shannon's names comes up as the kind of man that would fit their bill. At 37, he has the same young jaw, open face, clear eyes and rangy build that distinguished him as the all-American end on Frank Leahy's last team, half a lifetime ago.

His father was an old friend of the mayor's and Shannon himself embodies the virtues the mayor prizes. A fine family man with six children and a public-spirited businessman, Shannon confesses that he has admired the mayor extravagantly ever since he first met him, on the train coming back to Chicago from the Notre-Dame-Paris game in 1964.

He is president of a data-processing company and a large moving and storage firm and chairman of the board of a failed bank, but Shannon says he spends at least 30 hours a week in his unpaid, appointed job as president of Daley's Park District, "strictly as a labor of love, because all of us believe in this man so much and in his leadership."

To hear Shannon tell it, the

Yesterdays Herald

25 Years Ago

This was a Sunday; 'The Herald' did not publish.

Recently I have read articles in our Manchester Herald by laymen and ministers regarding their growing concern over our teen-agers and young adults. We know many of them are rebellious against their parents, government and the war. Many are resorting to this terrible drug habit which has had disastrous effects on many. We are all concerned and should be. The answer is and assuredly, by Christ. However, some say we must get down to their level and use their language, which is called "mod language." I do not believe our teen-agers or young adults who have left the narrow way want this at all. Among themselves they say, "Tell it like it is." And that is what they want us to do. The language of the Bible, the Word of God, is what is needed, just like it is. We do not want to take the Holy Writings and make comic strips out of them. I will quote one verse in Hebrews 4:12:

"For the word of God is quick and powerful, sharper than any two edged sword, piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit, and of the joints and marrow, and is a discerner of the thoughts and intents of the heart."

Statistics tell us that the Bible is the largest selling book in the United States today. It seems impossible when so little is known about it, although it shows us the way to life eternal. Encourage our young people to take their Bibles from the shelves and start reading. Start at the Gospel of John if they do not know where else to start; or else let them read Genesis chapters 1 and 2 and read about creation and how they came into the world. When our first parents sinned through listening to the

devil, and disobeyed God, we were all plunged into sin and we all died. He sent his only begotten Son, in the Person of Jesus Christ into this world, the perfect sinless One, to die on Calvary's cross. This Jesus did in obedience to God's will. The Bible says, "All have sinned and are short of the glory of God." But while we were sinners, "Christ died for us." Isn't that good news? Young people, when you believe that and accept the Lord Jesus as your Saviour, you will be a changed person, you will have a different outlook, you will not be rebellious any more, you will not want drugs, you will have something far better and something that satisfies and sets you free, not to do your own will but with the will of the One who died and died on that cross. Remember, it was you and me that should have been hanging there, but the Lord Jesus took our place as our substitute and He rose again and is now at the Father's right hand in heavenly glory. This is what the Bible tells us and I am sure you understand that language. And it's true, space will not permit me to say more, but may God through His Holy Spirit help you to read and understand His Holy Writings. Our Lord is preparing a place for us and He also says, "He is coming again to take us to be with himself forever." What a prospect to look forward to in this dark confusing world.

To come and know God we must have faith, for again in the Holy Writings we read: He that comes to God must believe that He is (God) and that He is a rewarder of those that diligently seek Him. So seek Him today, call upon Him while He is near for "Now is the accepted time, now is the day of salvation."

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Work in Germany

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Open Forum

"Just Like It Is"

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Marshall E. Hodge

Irvine Gets Youth Award

Area Masonic Lodges Cited at Convention

Masonic lodges in Manchester, South Windsor and Ellington-Rockville received honors last night, and a Manchester Mason was cited for youth work, at the Grand Master's Banquet in the Hartford Hilton, opening the 18th annual convention of the Connecticut Grand Lodge.

First place awards for lodge programming, Masonic Culture and Information, and public relations went to Friendship Lodge of Masons in Class B and Evergreen Lodge of South Windsor in Class A.

Second place awards went to Manchester Lodge in Class D and Fayette Lodge of Ellington-Rockville in Class C.

Class divisions are according to taking in members. Manchester Lodge is the largest lodge in the state.

The awards, for 1970, were accepted by the respective lodge masters of that year: Marshall E. Hodge of Friendship Lodge, James A. Straiford of Manchester Lodge, Carl G. Pierpont of Fayette Lodge and Theodore A. Hirth of Fayette Lodge.

James P. Irvine of 72 Baldwin Rd. was announced as a recipient of a Grand Lodge Service to Youth Award.

Recently I have read articles in our Manchester Herald by laymen and ministers regarding their growing concern over our teen-agers and young adults. We know many of them are rebellious against their parents, government and the war. Many are resorting to this terrible drug habit which has had disastrous effects on many. We are all concerned and should be. The answer is and assuredly, by Christ. However, some say we must get down to their level and use their language, which is called "mod language." I do not believe our teen-agers or young adults who have left the narrow way want this at all. Among themselves they say, "Tell it like it is." And that is what they want us to do. The language of the Bible, the Word of God, is what is needed, just like it is. We do not want to take the Holy Writings and make comic strips out of them. I will quote one verse in Hebrews 4:12:

"For the word of God is quick and powerful, sharper than any two edged sword, piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit, and of the joints and marrow, and is a discerner of the thoughts and intents of the heart."

Statistics tell us that the Bible is the largest selling book in the United States today. It seems impossible when so little is known about it, although it shows us the way to life eternal. Encourage our young people to take their Bibles from the shelves and start reading. Start at the Gospel of John if they do not know where else to start; or else let them read Genesis chapters 1 and 2 and read about creation and how they came into the world. When our first parents sinned through listening to the

devil, and disobeyed God, we were all plunged into sin and we all died. He sent his only begotten Son, in the Person of Jesus Christ into this world, the perfect sinless One, to die on Calvary's cross. This Jesus did in obedience to God's will. The Bible says, "All have sinned and are short of the glory of God." But while we were sinners, "Christ died for us." Isn't that good news? Young people, when you believe that and accept the Lord Jesus as your Saviour, you will be a changed person, you will have a different outlook, you will not be rebellious any more, you will not want drugs, you will have something far better and something that satisfies and sets you free, not to do your own will but with the will of the One who died and died on that cross. Remember, it was you and me that should have been hanging there, but the Lord Jesus took our place as our substitute and He rose again and is now at the Father's right hand in heavenly glory. This is what the Bible tells us and I am sure you understand that language. And it's true, space will not permit me to say more, but may God through His Holy Spirit help you to read and understand His Holy Writings. Our Lord is preparing a place for us and He also says, "He is coming again to take us to be with himself forever." What a prospect to look forward to in this dark confusing world.

To come and know God we must have faith, for again in the Holy Writings we read: He that comes to God must believe that He is (God) and that He is a rewarder of those that diligently seek Him. So seek Him today, call upon Him while He is near for "Now is the accepted time, now is the day of salvation."

"Amazing grace how sweet the sound That saves a wretch like me I once was lost but now I'm found Was blind but now I see." Eunice Grimason

Work in Germany

BONN — At the end of June there were 1.8 million foreign workers in West Germany.

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Israelis Vote For Changes On Borders

(Continued from Page One)

stranged from the Labor party since he tried to split it in 1965, was on the rostrum beside Mrs. Meir and Dayan.

The Israeli military command reported that an army patrol killed four Arab guerrillas today in a clash inside the Jabalya refugee camp in the Gaza Strip. There were no Israeli casualties.

In Jordan, Palestinian guerrillas were withdrawing from the capital city of Amman, but a commando spokesman said the move had nothing to do with a speech by King Hussein urging them to do so.

There was sporadic firing as usual in Amman during the night but after dawn the city was calm for the third straight day.

A government broadcast said one rocket fell Tuesday night on the village of Tybale, 30 miles north of Irbid near the Syrian border. Three civilians were killed, it said.

King Hussein said in a speech published Tuesday night that his government would accept the guerrillas' plan to withdraw from Amman.

He said he welcomed this move, but added, "If the situation continues as it is we shall continue to do our utmost to all the people."

Guerrilla Chief Yasser Arafat, the leader of al Fatah organization, said the fighting of the past 12 days was started by the government's use of force in the liquidation of the guerrilla movement.

He said he would accept the guerrillas' plan to withdraw from Amman.

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This April Shower Was Uncalled For

"Oh, to be in England (or almost anyplace except Manchester), now that April's here." Are these lithesome ladies, by bearing bobbing umbrellas, and the dainty maid of delicate ferns and bright blossomed bonnets, trying to defy Old Man Weather's

Directors Comment Session

The Board of Directors held a comment session yesterday morning from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Board of Directors Office in the Municipal Building. Mayor James Parr, and Directors Carl Zinsler and Mrs. Vivian Ferguson were present. All are Republicans. A man from Putnam St. complained of a drainage problem on his front lawn. He said that water washes about 20 to 25 feet from his front lawn. Another man expressed concern over speeding on Oakland St. The same man complained about litter on property on Gleason St. One woman urged the town not to use plastic bags for rubbish pickup in the coming year. She said the bags are broken open by dogs. A man questioned the coverage area of Hose Co. 3. He claimed that the Eighth District covers a lot of the area which the firehouse in the Manchester Green area is designed to cover. The town must necessarily pay the Eighth District for their responses, the man claimed. Another man objected to the board of education using funds for social profile studies like the one for the Lincoln and Madison State Schools when the Board of Education creates poverty. A man complained for the second time about combined road and traffic conditions on Woodbridge St. which, he said, has been damaged because of this cause vibrations in his house. He claims his foundation has been damaged because of this. The same man expressed concern about school maintenance, particularly the retaining wall at Bowers School.

Hospital Dietary Workers Vote on Union Tomorrow

The election to determine whether dietary workers at Manchester Memorial Hospital want union representation is scheduled for tomorrow from 2-4 p.m. in the doctor's dining room, said charges by a union official that the hospital is attempting to intimidate workers from voting for the union. Secret balloting by 45 eligible full-time employees will be conducted under the auspices of State Labor Relations Board, to determine whether the workers want Local 1199 of the Drug and Hospital Union as their collective bargaining representative. Mrs. Elizabeth L. Tandi, assistant agent for the state board, has been assigned a moderator. She will be assisted in checking eligibility lists during their voting by one employee observer for the union and one for the hospital, both yet to be named. Last-minute campaigning, being conducted this morning by the hospital administration, brought a charge by the union that the hospital is "gross violation of the intent of the state labor law." Jerome Brown, an organizer for the union, said that all four top administrators have been holding meetings with small groups of 5-8 employees, in what he charged was "an obvious attempt at intimidation." Brown said meeting in small groups was "against the intent of the labor law" governing campaigning and that his group would protest to the State Labor Board. Brown charged that Administrator Edward M. Kenney, Assistant Administrator Paul Romano and Paul Moses, and Personnel Director Donald Avery were meeting with the workers, he said. Contacted by The Herald, Kenney acknowledged that meetings were held in sections yesterday and again this morning, but he said the number of employees ranged between 8 and 14 at a time and the sessions were held in a common area. The National Welfare Service said the meeting was held Wednesday morning the state was moving toward Nova Scotia. The forecast was for clearing weather by Wednesday night.

Bible Very Small

GLASGOW, Scotland—One of the smallest Bibles was printed here in 1968. The pages measure 1 1/4 by 1 1/4 inches, but can be read easily with the magnifying glass that slips into a pocket in the cover.

Trailer Parks, Prescriptions, Before Hearings

HARTFORD (AP)— Bills to regulate mobile-home parks and allow the advertising of prescription drugs were among several consumer measures discussed during a public hearing of the legislature's General Law Committee Tuesday. A mobile home owner, Oscar Casanova of Danbury, told legislators that regulation of mobile home parks is needed to make certain that park owners conform to health regulations for adequate sewage, waste disposal, roads, utilities and other necessities. "Some of the parks are places where the elderly are trapped in mobile home parks because they can't afford to move out when the park owners raise rents. He said some park owners charge 'hundreds' to mobile home owners to disconnect utilities from the mobile home. Casanova said state laws are needed to regulate the parks because many municipalities allow the parks to be built, and then they "do not care about water, sewers, lights or parks." The towns regard the parks as private property, he said, adding: "Many parks are so bad, I don't blame the towns for keeping them out."

Soft Oath

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)— Dr. William Thomas, a German-born psychiatrist, became a U.S. citizen Tuesday despite her refusal to swear to bear arms for the United States. Dr. Thomas, 46, applied for citizenship more than two years ago but refused to take the oath to bear arms. Officials held up her naturalization because she refused to do so from religious grounds. She has described herself as an agnostic. U.S. Dist. Court Judge Charles A. Moya Jr., however, ruled recently that because a U.S. Supreme Court ruling held a person could be a conscientious objector to military service based on moral and ethical beliefs, Dr. Thomas could become a citizen by taking a modified oath.

House Moves Liquor Bills To Committee

HARTFORD (AP)— Three bills which had won the approval of the Senate—including one which would allow women to stand, as well as sit, at bars—were referred to committee by the House Tuesday. The bills all concern liquor laws, and they all received favorable reports from the Committee on Human Rights and Opportunities. But Rep. Albert Provenzano, D-Stratford, who is House chairman of the Liquor Control Committee, insisted they were "bills" and should be cleared by his committee. The sentiment on the Liquor Control Committee is apparently in favor of the women-standing-at-the-bar bill, but the other two bills from the law's clause deleting from the law a clause giving the State Liquor Control Commission the power to refuse to issue a liquor permit to a woman if her duties as a permit holder interfere with the care of her family. The other deletes from the law a prohibition against women working in taverns unless they are "the wife or daughter of the proprietor." From the point of view of the Human Rights and Opportunities Committee, these were bills concerned with women's rights. From the liquor control committee's point of view, they are "liquor bills."

U.N. Treat

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)— Actor Danny Kaye presented a check for \$7.8 million Tuesday to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant as a contribution to the U.N. Children's Fund. It was the committee's biggest annual contribution in its 24 years. The money came from public donations, the sale of UNICEF greeting cards and Hallmark's 1.8 million American children's cards or treat collections by 26 million American children. Kaye is unofficial goodwill ambassador for UNICEF—the United Nation's International Children's Emergency Fund.

State Income Tax Foes Ask Strong Public Voice

HARTFORD (AP)— Ten voters who would like to prohibit our state of Connecticut should have the chance to express their opinion on a state income tax, say the backers of a constitutional amendment. "It's the people that pay the bills," said E. Steve Pearl of Manchester, president of the Taxpayers Association of Connecticut. "Give your constituents the right to choose." Pearl told the legislature's Government Administration and Policy Committee. Another Tax spokesman, William Skonecki, also of Manchester, told the committee he is retired and "if you're going to start piling income taxes on me, I'm going to go to the poorhouse." Skonecki, who worked in the State Capitol for 15 years, said he had seen many committees listen to testimony and then ignore it. He urged the committee to act otherwise. "The important thing is that the voters be allowed to decide the issue for themselves," said State Rep. Marilyn Pearson, R-Stratford, sponsor of the constitutional amendment. "Some legislators who support an income tax are afraid to put their names on the display window, he said, and put in two sets of their own as replacements—each worth \$20 and in perfect working order.

South Windsor Women Set Breakfast Next Week

The South Windsor Democratic Women's Club will sponsor a "Champagne Breakfast" at the Old Meeting Hall on Sullivan Ave. April 17. The breakfast will feature "Mostrap," a play presented by the South Windsor Country Players at South Windsor High School at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Michael Lanza of Ellington Rd. and Mrs. Daniel Nizankiewicz of 3 Alpine Dr. The "breakfast" menu will feature scrambled eggs, ham, bacon, sausage, Danish pastries and champagne. A men's softball organizational meeting will be held next Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Town Hall, public commission room 1 on the second floor. All groups, organizations or individuals interested in entering a team are asked to have a representative present at such a meeting, rules and anything pertinent to the season's play will be discussed. The South Windsor Town Hall will be closed Friday. The sanitary landfill on Strong Rd. will be open Friday and Saturday, and will be closed Easter Sunday.

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Bolton Freshman Class Slates Dinner

Plans are complete for the spaghetti dinner to be sponsored by the Class of 1974 of Bolton High School April 17. The event will be held at the Chandler Hall in Bolton Center. Times of sitting will be announced next week. Tickets may be obtained through members of the freshman class. Special rates will be offered for children, according to Brian Gristel, chairman. The Senior Class club will meet next Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at Community Hall, Mario Morris, Vincent Peracchio and Gene Galligiano, who represented the group at last week's tax hearing before the state Committee of Finance at the high school, will present their observations. Mrs. Marie Managetta and Mrs. Angelo Soma are in charge of entertainment for the meeting, and Mrs. Gertrude McKee and Mrs. Cornelia Elliott will handle refreshments. Card playing and bingo will also be offered. The Bolton Art Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the town office. The selection will meet tonight at 7:30 in the town office. Bolton correspondent Judith Deobate, Tel. 648-8460.

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Jury Convicts Ray's Brother

ST. LOUIS (AP)— A federal court jury convicted John Larry Ray, 37, on Tuesday of the \$40,000 robbery Oct. 26, 1970, of the Bank of Hyde, Mo. Ray is the brother of James Earl Ray, serving a life sentence for the murder of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. The jury in U.S. District Court ruled against Ray and Ronald G. Goldenstein, 31, after deliberating about five hours. Judge William Webster set sentencing for April 23.

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Tuberculosis Sent Signals

ROME—During the last decade of his life (A.D. 27-37), Emperor Theodosius lived on the island of Capri. His orders were signaled by semaphore to a lookout station on the Sorrento Peninsula and thence from there to the capital nearly 125 miles away.

Population Dwindles

IDAHO CITY, Idaho — This town, the center of a former gold-mining area, said to have lost 100 people in the last 10 years. The population is now 3,000 people.

Wrong Prediction

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Hebron Drug Advisory Committee Zeroes in on the Problem

The lack of communication between parents and their children is the major problem that must be overcome first in order to combat the drug problem in Hebron. Secondly, a stronger drug program for parents is a definite necessity. This was the consensus of 16 panel members invited to sit in on last night's Hebron Drug Advisory Committee meeting. The committee was a result of drug incidents that occurred at Rham High School last week. The panel reviewed the response to questionnaires sent to parents last week through school children and the recommendation made by the parents. Out of the 74 questionnaires returned, more than 50 percent agreed there was a "slight to moderate" problem in Hebron, and that there is a definite need for a drug advisory committee and a public information program, both adult and student. The principals of the Gilead Hill School and Rham High School gave a brief explanation of the program presently in use at the schools. Ralph W. Saccazo, principal of the Gilead Hill School, explained the three-prong approach to drugs at the school. The school, he stated, has "in-service education of the staff, a program aimed at the students and a program aimed at the parents." The first two steps, according to Saccazo, are being carried out effectively in the school and it is hoped eventually to distribute literature to the parents and educate them. Rham High School's principal, J. Colin Pushee, gave a more detailed explanation of his school's program. Pushee said the student and teacher programs are proving quite successful. Group orientation programs, under the supervision of Children and Youth Services of the State of Connecticut, are involving more than 175 students at the school. Teachers are assisting with this program only as advisors and it is hoped eventually to involve parents in the group program. However, Pushee remarked that the parent education program "have been miserably unsuccessful." A program scheduled last January attracted only five people. Another program for parents, scheduled for May 5 at the school, will deal with ways parents can help their own adult drug programs. Mrs. Elaine Berk, PTBO president for Rham, reported on April 25, the film "Generation" will be shown at the school. This film deals with the "nostalgic" between parents and children and was requested by

Storm Hits East Coast

The Rev. Mr. Kelsey, whose suspension from Rham High School last week for the use of drugs brought about a drug investigation, stated this morning: "I thought the meeting last night was well-handled, limited to parts of the Pacific states where showers moved in. Temperatures before dawn ranged from 22 at Mount Carmel and Alpena, Mich., to 79 light as a result of my daughter's recent experience. Abolishing has changed as yet at the school." Manchester Evening Herald Correspondent Anne Ent, Telephone 238-2971.

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and Canaan. Wind gusts up to 31 miles an hour blew out plate glass windows in Bridgeport. Power outages, school closings, traffic tieups and accidents were widespread. The early spring storm, bringing the first heavy snow to Connecticut since January, moved in that it did not represent the whole school district and that it was not to grip with the specific concerns which came to mind and Alpena, Mich., to 79 light as a result of my daughter's recent experience. Abolishing has changed as yet at the school." Manchester Evening Herald Correspondent Anne Ent, Telephone 238-2971.

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TERMITES Swarming - call BLISS 649-9240 BLISS TERMITE CONTROL CORP. DIV. OF BUSS EXTERMINATOR CO., INC. - Est. 1882 The Oldest & Largest in Conn.

Stopgap Widening Certain on Highway

By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

It was over before it started, but it accomplished its mission — a public hearing yesterday on a proposal to widen the Wilbur Cross Parkway by one lane in each direction, for a distance of 2.8 miles.

A representative of the Transportation Department, even before the hearing began, brought a pledge from Transportation Commissioner A. Earl Wood, that the widening has top priority. The department has the \$160,000 needed for the project, that the work will begin no later than May 15, and that it will be completed by early fall.

Transportation Department official George Koch said there is no need for the bill, introduced by State Sen. Robert Hooley and State Rep. Thomas Dooley, both Democrats and both of Vernon. Koch asked that the bill be withdrawn. Indications are that it will be.

Under the Hooley-Dooley bill, an appropriation of \$160,000 would be authorized for installing an additional lane in the east direction and another in the west direction, a distance of 2.8 miles from the Simonsford Rd. overpass in East Hartford to Rt. 6 in Manchester. State plans will follow all aspects of the bill.

John Bentley, a program planning engineer in the State Highway Department, said that the proposal "has been studied," and that it needs "almost no additional planning."

Saying, "We are ready to go," Bentley explained that all that is involved is "some aligning, paving, and some special treatment of the beam rail." He said that it will be a tight squeeze, but, the two lanes will just make it — considering how little room for widening is available.

Although the pledge for immediate installation of the lanes satisfied all concerned, the public hearing was held as scheduled. Speaking for the bill were Hooley; Dooley; State Reps. N. Charles Fogarty and J. Earl Wood; and State Sen. Robert Hooley. Opponents, both of Manchester, Agostinelli; Vernon Mayor Frank J. McCoy; Manchester vice-chancellor of Commerce Executive Vice President Grant Swank; greater Rockville CoAC spokesman Frank Pitt; and State Windor CoAC spokesman Roland Aubin.

Nobody spoke against the bill. Hooley called the proposal a "new and now" measure, the temporary relief of 220,000 of Commerce.

Andover

GOP Picks Karen Person For D.C. Intern Program

The Republican Town Committee last night selected Miss Karen Person, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Person of Pine Ridge Dr., to participate in the Intern Program being conducted in Washington, D.C.

Sponsored by Sen. Lowell Weicker and Reps. Robert Steele and Stewart McKinney, Miss Person will get a first hand view of how the federal government operates. Her expenses will be paid by the Andover Republican Town Committee.

Miss Person, 17, president of the Tolland County 4-H Pair Association, is a senior at Rham High School and an honor student. She has participated in various 4-H activities, including dairy projects, sewing and Junior leadership and has served as treasurer of the Pair Association.

She is currently serving as Junior leader of the Craftsmen's Club in Andover, and is an assistant at the Andover Congregational Church Sunday School. Miss Person is also the Parade of Youth correspondent from Rham for the community affairs.

Active in community affairs, Miss Person participated in the School Arts Festival, where she staged an exhibition of the "tie and dye" technique.

Republican Women's Club. Also at last night's meeting, representative of the Republican Women's Club notified the town committee that the club has been disbanded. The Women's Club made donations of \$100 from its treasury to the town committee for use as it sees fit.

John Cori, chairman of the associate membership for the town committee, will be contacting the Women's Club members, who will become associate members.

The question of whether to increase the size of the town committee from its present number of 30 to a membership of 35 was discussed.

Chairman John Storm indicated that there has been a growing number of persons willing to serve on the committee. Because party rules state that prior to voting an increase in the committee, a caucus must be called, the matter was tabled until after the May elections.



ACS Coffee Hours Set at Banks

Mrs. Arne Carlson of Laurel Rd., Ellington, serves coffee to Mrs. Stephen Pearl and her daughter, Victoria, of 562 Gardner St., during the Coffee Hour held Monday at the American Cancer Society which was held Monday at the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., Main St. office. Members of the Women's Division of the Manchester Unit of the American Cancer Society will be selling the coffee and cake again at the Savings Bank of Manchester, Main St. office on April 16 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Those wishing to conduct individual offices for the benefit of the Cancer Society this month may contact Mrs. Norman Connolly of 71 Constance Dr. (Herald Photo by Buccivicino)

Scene at the Capital

By Sol R. Cohen

The State Senate today confirmed the nomination of Justice Charles S. House of Manchester to be chief justice of the State Supreme Court. The House of Representatives confirmed the nomination last week.

One of those speaking for confirmation was Manchester State Sen. David O'Leary, who presided over the hearing for Justice House for "his brilliant and dedicated career as a jurist and as a civic-minded resident of the town where he was born and where he has lived all his life."

Justice House, an associate justice of the Supreme Court since 1965, will succeed Chief Justice Howard W. Alcorn of Burfield on May 14. Justice Alcorn will reach the mandatory retirement age of 70 on that day.

The House yesterday confirmed the nomination of Superior Court Judge Alva P. Lohelle to the State Supreme Court. Judge Lohelle was appointed to be president of the State Bar Association on May 14.

Confirmation of Judge Lohelle by the Senate is expected to be routine. Speaking in the House yesterday were State Reps. Robert King of Tolland and Thomas Dooley of Vernon. The hearing was held in the office of the first select.

Howard Holmes of Manchester, in his capacity as secretary of the State Funeral Directors Association, testified yesterday before the committee on public health and safety. He backed a bill introduced into the office of the first select.

Mrs. Jean Gasper, clerk in the office of the first select, has stated that the Board of Finance has called for a public town budget hearing on April 15 at 8 p.m. at the Andover Elementary School.

The hearing, which must be conducted prior to presenting a final budget to the townpeople, is open to all Andover residents. A proposed budget will be presented, and townpeople given the opportunity to make known items they wish to amend, delete or add to the budget.

Holiday Closing. Mrs. Jean Gasper also stated that the town office building will be closed all day Friday in observance of Good Friday. Mrs. Adele McBride, librarian, has stated the library will be closed Friday; however, Saturday hours will be in effect.

Bridge Club. Results of last Friday's duplicate bridge game at the Congregational Church are as follows: First place: E. Burton Smythe and William Radzewicz; Second place: Mrs. George Herrigan and Robert Campbell; Third place: Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Ramadage. There will be no bridge game this Friday.

Manchester Evening Herald. Friday morning, the Republican will have a sign painting. Prisma, Tel. 348-6647.

Hennigan, Susag Protest School Parking Lot Plan

By JOHN A. JOHNSON (Herald Reporter)

Superintendent of Schools Donald J. Hennigan and Atty. Philip Susag, chairman of the Board of Education building and sites committee, last night uttered protests commensurate of "over my dead body."

At one point in the discussion, O'Neill questioned the \$40,000 site work figure being "slashed" into the \$1,700,000 for renovations and additions. Richard Mankey, architect for the three schools, confirmed the reasonableness of the amount.

Donald Kuehl, TBC secretary, asked if a detailed list of the renovations and additions to Keeney St., Nathan Hale, and Robertson Schools. O'Neill told the Town Building Committee (TBC) that he feels he can build a 20-stall parking area near the rear and north end of Robertson School for \$14,000. He added that his proposal comes under consultation with Bartlett-Brainard and Racott, contractor for work on the three elementary schools.

O'Neill pointed out that the lot would provide an extra session of parking for people using the recreation facilities at Robertson Park this summer, as well as for construction workers. Bartlett-Brainard and Racott submitted an \$18,000 alternate bid for the parking space. The alternate nature of the bid was the crux of Dr. Hennigan's and Susag's opposition.

Broken down into construction and site work costs, equipment, architectural and engineering fees, and other expenses, the \$199,000 project cost provides \$18,000 for contingencies.

Dr. Hennigan charged O'Neill with "arbitrarily" removing the money, saying that in constructing the area, he "would be proceeding at the expense of underemployed school." Dr. Hennigan said, "I talked two months to people, and the parking lot was not mentioned once."

Dr. Hennigan stated that he would be devoid of all credibility if any funds are used for the purpose. "I will refuse to sign the papers," he said, "requeuing a grant from the State Capitol tomorrow, from 12:15 to 12:45, by the New Haven Open Society. It will be the first in a series of Thursday, noon-time concerts and lectures for state employees, sponsored by the Connecticut Commission on the Arts."

It will be the turn of the Hartford Ballet Company next week. Future shows will feature Jackie McLean and his Jazz Combo, the Hartford Slugs Company, the Hart Madrigals, State Rep. Robert King of Tolland, and the Hartford Shakespeare Festival and other leading cultural attractions.

The proposal, "to overhaul the state's statutes by weeding out the residue of an earlier era," was presented to the legislature's judiciary committee. Atty. Robinson, who cooperated with his former law instructor in drafting the proposal, said he would help clean up the pollution in the General Statutes.

There will be live coverage of a live drinking party in the State Capitol at 7 p.m. on April 13. It will be in the judiciary committee's third floor hearing room.

The committee will have two live subjects, as it conducts a drinking experiment to determine the effects of alcohol on drivers.

The legal limits for arrest for driving while drinking now is .015 per cent. The committee is considering lowering it to .010 per cent.

The live subjects April 13 will be State Rep. Michael Morano, R. of Greenwich, and one to be chosen by the Connecticut Safety Committee.

State Sen. David O'Leary, in voting for the Senate-approved wire-tap bill yesterday, remarked, "The proposed law will not threaten the law-abiding citizen but will impinge on the citizen."

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British Army Plagued By Manpower Shortage

By KENNETH L. DAVIS Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — This country's armed forces have faced a manpower famine ever since they gave up the blitz six years ago. That fact bears on the U.S. consideration of a volunteer army, even though conditions in the two countries are different.

Britain's army is short 18,000 men, nearly 9 per cent. Long Britain's defense minister, told the House of Commons the situation "results in the undermanning of ships, and strains on units."

Not even higher pay, roughly comparable to civilian wages, has turned the trick. An estimate for three years starts at a higher basic wage than a truck driver, construction worker, milkman or bus conductor. A recruit signing up for nine years gets more than a doctor working for the National Health Service.

And recruiting is slow. This is why British officers lined their eyebrows when they read of the possible U.S. venture into an all-volunteer army. Last week the House of Representatives voted to continue the draft until mid-1973. Senate action is pending.

"The image of the army in the minds of some of our young people is that it is something to stay in school longer, recruiting is hurt. And, no matter how many youths you recruit there will be shortages in some skills."

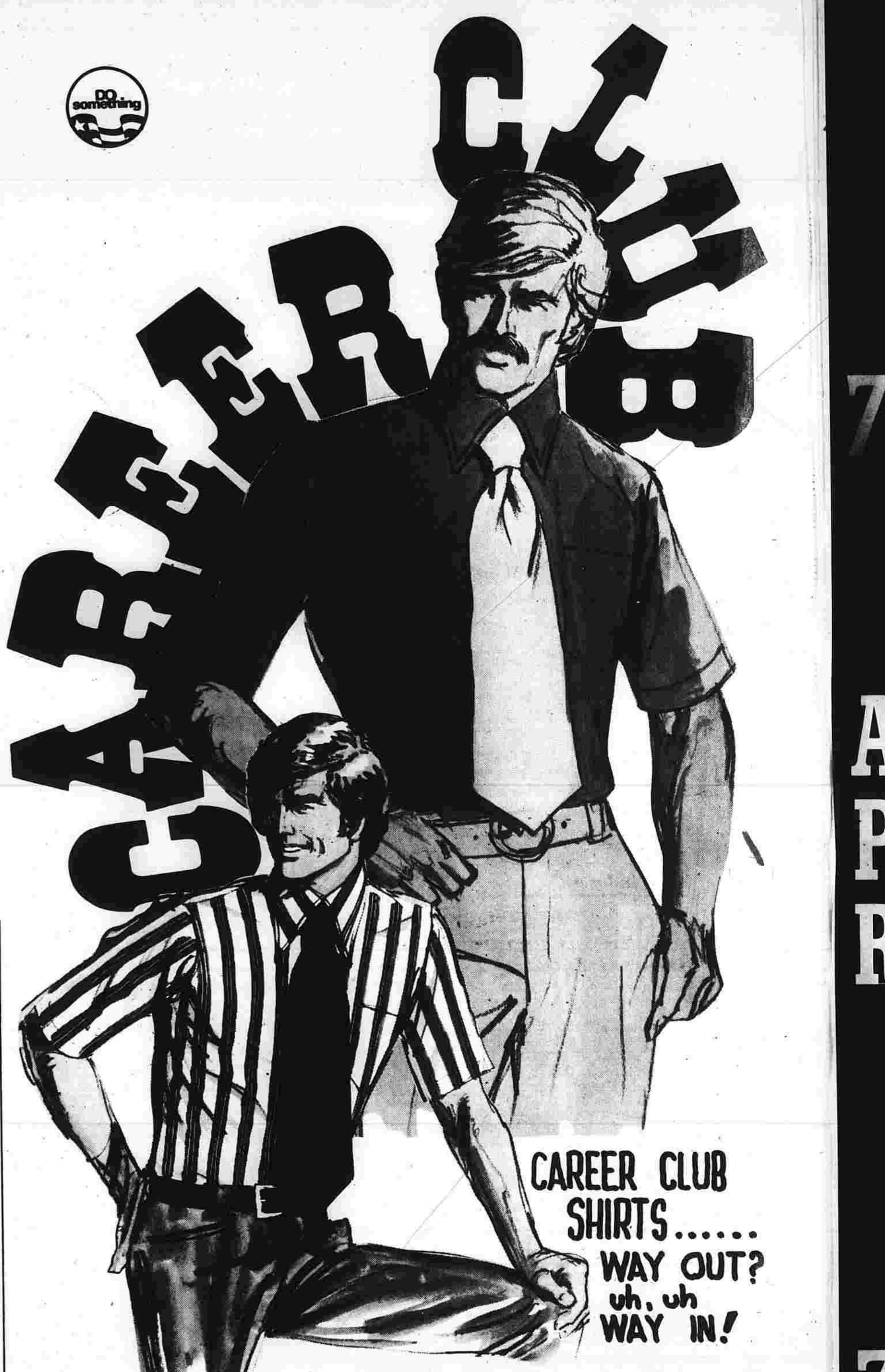
There are other influences that have reduced the number of recruits. A political reduction in defense funds has cut the number of recruits. So does a shrinking empire which rubs out those romantic notions of the past.

As the British government orders the army to be reduced to 385,300 men in the British armed forces today. The United States, with about four times the population of Britain, has 2,859,628 members of its armed forces.

The Defense Ministry since 1961 has done various things to have before them at the moment. School liaison officers concentrated on visiting, speaking and interviewing students. Army youth leaders of an officer, sergeant and four private work over the centerline. A Welshman goes into a Welsh regiment, a Scot into a Scottish. British areas develop pride in their regional and territorial roots stems social acceptance.

In the United States the Pentagon is a target of criticism, but you seldom hear anything similar in scope about the British Defense Ministry.

Britain and the United States share some common difficulties. Neither nation is basically warlike in peacetime.



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They Are Helping the Easter Bunny

Brownies of Troop 650 color hard-boiled eggs in the activity room of Bowers School for the annual Easter Egg Hunt scheduled to start at 10 a.m. Saturday in Center Springs Park for children in Grade 2 and younger. Members of the Jaycees, optimistically hoping for the snow to melt by Saturday, plan to hide 2,000 eggs and give prizes to finders of specially-marked eggs. Carl Zinsner, president of the Jaycees, said areas of the park will be roped off for different age groups. The Brownies under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Brown, their leader, also dyed and decorated eggs to put in Easter baskets they made. Bowers School PTA donated the eggs and dye to Troop 650. Other PTAs provided supplies and eggs to other troops. Bright flowers and decorated eggs in the work on the wall show that students have been "thinking spring."

Third Suspect In Custody In Armed Robbery

Police made their third arrest yesterday in the investigation of the armed robbery at the M&R Package Store on Tolland Tpk., Nov. 14. Bradford Niles Bengtson, 25, of East Hartford turned himself in to police there when he learned he was wanted in connection with the robbery. Manchester police picked Bengtson up and presented him in Circuit Court at East Hartford where his case was continued until Thursday in Manchester.

David B. Chase, 25, of no certain address, was arrested a few days after the holdup. Police say fingerprints on the robbery car, found in a Windsor swamp, led them to Chase. Arrested last week was Harold Malcomb, 26, of East Hartford. All three have been charged with robbery with violence. Chase's case is in the Superior Court in Hartford awaiting disposition. The night of the holdup two masked men, one with a pistol, walked into the package store, intimidated two customers and the clerk, and fled with \$2,000. East Hartford, South Windsor and State Police spotted a car answering a description they were given a few minutes later, and went in gun-shoot pursuit of the auto which was abandoned on the road, the occupants gone.

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Maundy Thursday Services

Maundy Thursday, the annual 7:30 p.m. reception of new members and Silent Communion with "The Lord's Supper" presented by the senior church, will be observed tomorrow in Manchester area churches. Second Congregational Church, 8 p.m. Office of the Holy Communion with Holy Communion. South United Methodist Church, 12:30 to 2 p.m. Individual communion for those who cannot attend the evening service; 7:30 p.m. regular service with Holy Communion. Trinity Covenant Church, 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday. North United Methodist Church, 8 p.m. Office of the Holy Communion. Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m. Communion vespers with German devotion. St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10 a.m. the Holy Eucharist (Eucharist Service) 7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist (Second Service). Concord Lutheran Church, noon Holy Communion service. 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion with stripping of the altar. Community Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m. Liturgical Service and Mass with Procession and Adoration. St. Bridget Church, 7 a.m. Mass and 7:30 Mass of the Last Supper. St. James' Church, 7:30 p.m. Mass with a Bible Vigil at 9, 10 and 11 p.m. There will not be an all night vigil, and the church will close at midnight. St. John's Polish National Catholic Church, 8:30 a.m. Mass. Alover Congregational Church, 7:30 p.m. service of tenebrae and Holy Communion conducted by the deacons and deaconesses. Union Congregational Church, 7:30 p.m. Communion Service and reception of the communion. Sacred Heart Church, Vernon, 7:30 p.m. Mass. St. Bernard's Church, Rockville, 7:30 p.m. Mass of the Lord's Supper. St. Matthew's Church, Totland, 7:30 p.m. Mass. St. Mary's Church, Vernon, 7:30 p.m. Solemn Commemoration of the Last Supper. St. George's Episcopal Church, Bolton, 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion. Trinity Lutheran Church, Vernon, 7:30 p.m. public worship with Holy Communion. Our Savior Lutheran Church, South Windsor, 7:15 p.m. family worship service with Holy Communion. Messiah Evangelical Lutheran Church, Wapping, 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday Service. St. Peter's Episcopal Church, South Windsor, 7 p.m. Holy Communion and Stripping of the Altar. First Congregational Church, Rockville, 7:30 p.m. Holy Thursday Service. United Congregational Church of Tolland, 8 p.m. Service. Hebron Congregational Church, 7 p.m. Communion Service. Old Congregational Church, Hebron, 8:15 p.m. Communion. Area Roman Catholic Church observing Maundy Thursday are: St. Francis of Assisi, South

Blanket Diet

It seems a cozy cover-up is being shrouded the bedding on Walnut St. An irate housewife told police yesterday a dog described as a "very large black cooler spouter" has attacked her laundry several times as it hangs on the line. This time the mauling mongrel did away with a large blanket. Windsor, 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Mass, Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament after the evening Mass until midnight. St. Margaret-Mary Church, South Windsor, 6:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Mass. Sacred Heart Church, Vernon, 7:30 p.m. Mass. St. Bernard's Church, Rockville, 7:30 p.m. Mass of the Lord's Supper. St. Matthew's Church, Totland, 7:30 p.m. Mass. St. Mary's Church, Vernon, 7:30 p.m. Solemn Commemoration of the Last Supper. St. George's Episcopal Church, Bolton, 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion. Trinity Lutheran Church, Vernon, 7:30 p.m. public worship with Holy Communion. Our Savior Lutheran Church, South Windsor, 7:15 p.m. family worship service with Holy Communion. Messiah Evangelical Lutheran Church, Wapping, 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday Service. St. Peter's Episcopal Church, South Windsor, 7 p.m. Holy Communion and Stripping of the Altar. First Congregational Church, Rockville, 7:30 p.m. Holy Thursday Service. United Congregational Church of Tolland, 8 p.m. Service. Hebron Congregational Church, 7 p.m. Communion Service. Old Congregational Church, Hebron, 8:15 p.m. Communion. Area Roman Catholic Church observing Maundy Thursday are: St. Francis of Assisi, South

Nixon Seen Accelerating Pullout Pace

(Continued from Page One) In Indiana, he has it explicitly by, intentionally, and discretely authorized the war. By presenting the war with such a declaration, the suit claims, the President and other executive branch officials "unlawfully impinge and defeat plaintiffs' constitutional right as members of the Congress of the United States, to decide whether the United States should fight a war." Nixon himself remarked in a March 22 television interview that "the next announcement, the one tonight, 'I am sure will give some indication as to the end of the tunnel.' But that was not taken literally as a promise to advance a time certain for fulfilling his longstanding pledge to end the war for all American servicemen. The President has said that some U.S. troops would remain in Vietnam as long as the enemy refuses to release prisoners of war, and administration sources have estimated that 25,000 to 30,000 men would be necessary for the residual force. Meanwhile, both South Vietnamese were reported to have suffered heavy losses in fighting Monday and Tuesday in eastern Cambodia, near the town of Snuol on Highway 7. Snuol is about eight miles from the Vietnamese border and about 30 miles north of Saigon. A South Vietnamese communique claimed that 250 North Vietnamese were killed with the help of U.S. fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships. However, the U.S. Command reported 48 enemy killed by air strikes, and the South Vietnamese reported only three weapons captured.

Suit Filed Contending War Illegal

(Continued from Page One) In Indiana, he has it explicitly by, intentionally, and discretely authorized the war. By presenting the war with such a declaration, the suit claims, the President and other executive branch officials "unlawfully impinge and defeat plaintiffs' constitutional right as members of the Congress of the United States, to decide whether the United States should fight a war." Nixon himself remarked in a March 22 television interview that "the next announcement, the one tonight, 'I am sure will give some indication as to the end of the tunnel.' But that was not taken literally as a promise to advance a time certain for fulfilling his longstanding pledge to end the war for all American servicemen. The President has said that some U.S. troops would remain in Vietnam as long as the enemy refuses to release prisoners of war, and administration sources have estimated that 25,000 to 30,000 men would be necessary for the residual force. Meanwhile, both South Vietnamese were reported to have suffered heavy losses in fighting Monday and Tuesday in eastern Cambodia, near the town of Snuol on Highway 7. Snuol is about eight miles from the Vietnamese border and about 30 miles north of Saigon. A South Vietnamese communique claimed that 250 North Vietnamese were killed with the help of U.S. fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships. However, the U.S. Command reported 48 enemy killed by air strikes, and the South Vietnamese reported only three weapons captured.

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Town Gets Injunction Against Dump Owners

A request for a temporary injunction was filed in Tolland County Superior Court yesterday against the operators of an Ellington refuse area. The injunction was granted to the town of Vernon. The injunction against Earl Parker and Irving Sweet attaches the land in the town of Ellington and forbids the refuse area operators from stopping Vernon Town trucks from taking refuse to the area. The town has a contract with the Ryan Company to dispose of garbage and refuse. Ryan has been sticking to the rules of the contract to the line, so the town trucks have had to follow through with supplemental pickups. These trucks were not allowed to enter the refuse area to dispose of the garbage and other items. The contract with Parker and Sweet was entered into in July 1969. It was to run for 90 months with the town having an option to renew the contract for an additional 90 months beyond the term of the agreement. The town has, for the past several months, had complaints from Parker and Sweet that the contract is unfavorable to them as far as costs of the operating answer to the charges.

Innocent Plea Set in Murder

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A Hartford, Conn., man has pleaded innocent to charges of murder and unlawfully carrying a firearm. Arraigned Tuesday in Superior Court Antonio Torres, 25, is accused of the fatal shooting last October of Raymond Bourne, 34, of Holyoke. Torres was ordered held without bail and his case continued for trial. A codefendant, Clifford Vandenberg III, earlier pleaded innocent to a murder charge.

Too Much Booze

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Hendrik J. Kloppe, speaker of the House of Assembly, says the amount of liquor consumed in South Africa is shocking. He said that during his 28 years as a politician he never drank or found it necessary to offer anyone liquor. Kloppe is also president of the South African Temperance Alliance.

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Manchester Hospital Notes

Intermediate Care Semi-private, room-2 p.m., and 4 p.m.; private room-10 a.m., 2 p.m., and 4 p.m.-8 p.m. Podiatry: Patients allowed any time except noon-2 p.m., others, 3 p.m.-8 p.m. Self Service: 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 4 p.m.-8 p.m. Sphers: Also, Chely Vinclette, East Hartford; Raymond E. Johnson, 25 John Dr., Rockville; Susan G. Peterson, Wright's Mill Rd., Coventry; Mrs. Pauline Lindquist, 41 Orchard St., Rockville; Mrs. Mildred J. Miller, 18 Spencer St.; Walter A. Mindes, 101 Evergreen Rd., Vernon. Also, Mrs. Virginia L. Rosomanno, East Hartford; Mrs. Elizabeth F. Schult, East Hartford; Dorothy T. Rozan, 25 Buckingham St.; William J. Peoples, 4 Thomas Dr.; Donald Schulte, West Hartford; Mrs. Allen C. Davis, West Wallington.

Coventry Town Budget at \$739,545, Minus Education Requests

Town Manager Dennis Moore has released copies of the town budget, \$739,545, to the selectmen, which show an increase of \$123,294 over the current budget of \$616,251. The total budget of \$739,545 represents requests for 1971-72 from all town agencies except the Board of Education, and has already been set somewhat by Moore prior to submission to the Town Council, which will now thoroughly review and further pare the figures. Various town agencies will be meeting with the council during the next few weeks to discuss the individual portions of the budget. The document, together with that of the school board, is scheduled for public hearing later this month. A principal change in the proposed budget is the creation of a separate position for building inspector. This position has been held by one individual wearing two hats: building inspector, assessor, zoning agent and sanitarian. Under the arrangement the total budget for the office of building inspector would be \$15,729 (combined with current budget) while the assessor's budget would be \$23,764. Substantial increases in the police force are being requested, being taken up mainly by salary increases, since personnel in both areas are now unionized and subject to annual contract talks. The police are asking for \$110,550 total compared to the current \$88,000. The road and garbage budget requests are for \$53,120 and \$90,171 respectively, compared to the current \$34,585 and \$64,232. Other requests are as follows, with the current budget in parentheses: Board of Health, \$10,785 (8,785); Probate Court, \$50,000 (40,000); Board of Selectmen, \$10,000 (8,000); Conservation Commission, \$70,000 (40,000); Planning and Zoning Commission, \$5,000 (2,000); Recreation Commission, \$7,000 (12,000); Adm. Services, \$27,291 (\$37,971); Town clerk and treasurer, \$21,000 (20,000); Tax collector, \$20,000 (18,000); Civil Defense, \$1,000 (\$750); Int'l. Affairs, \$1,000 (\$750). Also: Winter maintenance

Daley Wins Fifth Term in Chicago

Police officials had said 90 percent of the force threatened to resign if the police proposal was approved. Top runner in the field of 33 council candidates was the fourth member of the radical coalition, who with the mayor, would have given the group a majority in the nine-member council. In other state and municipal elections there were these results: —Oklahoma City, Okla., will become the largest city in the nation to have a woman mayor when Patricia Lumley takes office next Tuesday. She defeated 620 (817,680); Civil Defense, \$1,000 (\$750); Int'l. Affairs, \$1,000 (\$750). Also: Winter maintenance

Hike Seen In Cost Of Planes

(Continued from Page One) Though no final estimate on the exact cost increase has been made, these officials say that "at least \$1 million per plane is a reasonable estimate." Only part of the anticipated cost hike is said to be because of mechanical changes growing out of the crash. The general business crunch has hit aircraft plants that was anticipated at the time of the contract bidding in 1968 is said to have forced up general overhead costs. Inflation has also played a major role in the expected price increase.

Fourth Big Seaport

TAIPEI — Formosa will have its fourth international seaport by the end of 1980. It will be at Wuchih in Central Formosa and will cost \$200 million. By July 1974 the port will be partially operational, able to handle 2 million tons of cargo annually. The Nathan Hale Ancient Pines and Drums have added another trophy to their already extensive list of awards, garnered in six years since the group was formed. The corps represented Connecticut last weekend in the Annual Cherry Blossom Festival, Parade in Washington, D.C., and although not considered a competing group, won a special recognition award. This award is a marble replica of the Washington Monument. Each year, the corps makes numerous appearances throughout the Eastern United States, appearing at re-creations of the Battle of White Plains and the Battle of Gettysburg. Known for its strict adherence to the concepts of "Ancient Pines and Drums," members also famous for their authentic uniforms, most of them handmade. On most appearances, the corps is accompanied by Knowlton Rangers, a musket and drum corps group modeled on the original Knowlton Rangers. Appearances prior to the Washington parade was at an international festival and drum festival in Ireland, attended by some 30 members of the local group.

Manhattan

Manhattan, N.Y., is the most densely populated city in the world. It has a population of over 10 million people in an area of only 23 square miles. The city is known for its skyscrapers, museums, and cultural institutions. It is a major center of finance, commerce, and culture in the United States.

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Caldor Tires. For Sport Car Owners! Sport Premium Tires. 90 Day Free Replacement. 4 Ply Nylon Cord. Tubeless Blackwalls. 1288. Call for details.

Caldor Align Front End and Balance Two Front Tires. Original Equipment Quality Standard Shock Absorbers. Champion Sparkplugs. Gumout Carb Cleaner. Call for details.

Tolland School Board Told To Reduce Budget

The Board of Education will have to make some sizeable cuts in its proposed \$2,313,046 budget, according to comments made following last night's public presentation to the Board of Finance.

Although the inclement weather resulted in a low attendance of taxpayers those who did sit in on the discussions warned of the uncertain economic climate in the town and the effects of job layoffs, particularly at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft.

Charles Mooney, describing himself as "a liberal Democrat," stated he is not one who opposed to the average rate of increases given the teachers over the past two years.

He and Dale Tower both cited the need for the board to arrive at some savings in the "fixed expenses" area including salaries which account for 92 percent of the budget.

The superintendent cited the increased number of broken homes and disturbed children in town and the state requirements to be met before they can enter a learning disabilities program.

Only a psychologist can advise on special effects for several television commercials.

Mrs. Negro was to have appeared with Theodore Bikel as the Matchmaker in "Fiddler on the Roof" in the local school system, but had to decline as she was leaving the island to be married.

Leon Lumsden, an American engineer working on a U.S. aid project, reported: "Soldiers just walked up to anyone wearing a lungi, the native Bengali dress, and shot them through the head."

Richard E. Westover into custody, charging him with carrying a dangerous weapon, and breach of peace.

When the officer arrived, a youth was pointed out by a group of boys, as having the knife. When confronted, he produced a small knife. The officer asked him again for the knife, and this time the youth handed over a black switchblade knife.

Westover was released on a promise to appear in court some time in the near future.

Americans in Karachi After Speedy Airlift

By MYRON BELIND NEW DELHI (AP) — A chartered Pakistani airliner brought 180 more Americans to Karachi today, completing the emergency airlift of U.S. citizens from the city.

Several hundred missionaries, businessmen and teachers were believed to have remained on the ground in Karachi, but a U.S. consulate spokesman said 450 persons, mostly wives and children of American government workers and aid technicians, had been flown to Karachi this week.

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In a message to Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny made public in Rawalpindi Tuesday, Yahya said he intends opening talks with "representative national" elements in East Pakistan at the earliest opportunity.

While a victory for privacy credit-report regulations are being overruled, and may find their way into the law.

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Directs Players

The Manchester Community Players are currently in rehearsal for production of "The Impossible Years," directed by Marcel Negro, to be presented at the Ewers Auditorium, April 23 and 24.

Although Mrs. Negro made her debut with the Players in "Light Up The Sky," her credit includes activities in the theater in Denver, Colo. and Honolulu, Hawaii. She has played in "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," "No Exit," and "Dear Me. The Sky is Falling."

The superintendent cited the increased number of broken homes and disturbed children in town and the state requirements to be met before they can enter a learning disabilities program.

Only a psychologist can advise on special effects for several television commercials.

Mrs. Negro was to have appeared with Theodore Bikel as the Matchmaker in "Fiddler on the Roof" in the local school system, but had to decline as she was leaving the island to be married.

Leon Lumsden, an American engineer working on a U.S. aid project, reported: "Soldiers just walked up to anyone wearing a lungi, the native Bengali dress, and shot them through the head."

Richard E. Westover into custody, charging him with carrying a dangerous weapon, and breach of peace.

When the officer arrived, a youth was pointed out by a group of boys, as having the knife. When confronted, he produced a small knife. The officer asked him again for the knife, and this time the youth handed over a black switchblade knife.

Westover was released on a promise to appear in court some time in the near future.

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Many Jobs Created

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—New industrial jobs were created at the rate of 1,350 a month in the Tennessee Valley area in the 1960s as the region had its greatest period of industrial growth.

Information compiled by credit bureaus can determine your eligibility for credit and insurance. Employers commonly use such reports to evaluate you for hiring or promotion.

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Credit Snooper Can Be a Debit

By HOWARD R. LEWIS (C) 1971, Newsday "Subject's neighbors said he was a credit snooper, and they were angry. He was a credit snooper, and they were angry. He was a credit snooper, and they were angry."

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TV Tonight

For Complete Listings, See Saturday's TV Week

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Ex-Political Commentator Represents Pakistan at U.N.

By ALEC COLLETT UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The tiny, attractive, dark woman in the sart looks like a poetess than the fearless newspaper columnist who was named by two presidents of Pakistan.

But Zeb-un-Nissa Hamidullah is both, although she is better known in her native Pakistan as a political commentator.

President Yahya Khan recently introduced her to visiting reporters with the comment: "This lady has already brought down two presidents, so I have to watch my step."

She moved with her husband to West Pakistan in 1947, and has published a book of short stories, "The Young Wife."

Her still broadcast regularly for Radio Pakistan and has published a book of short stories, "The Young Wife."

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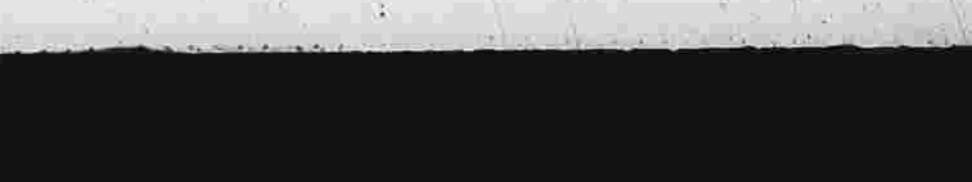
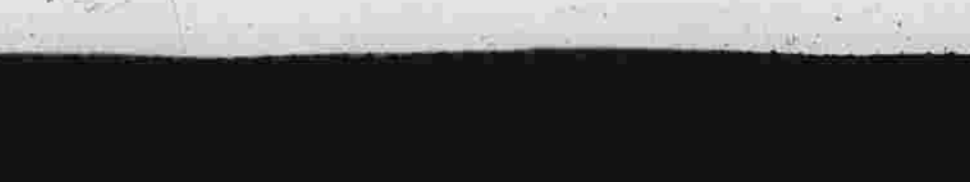
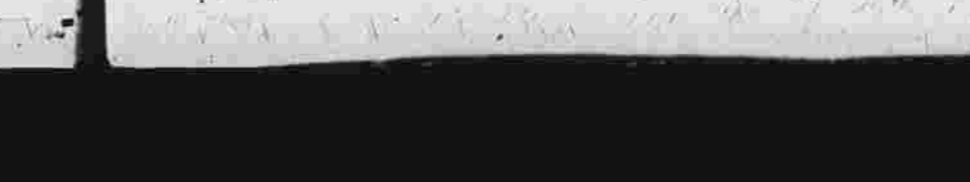
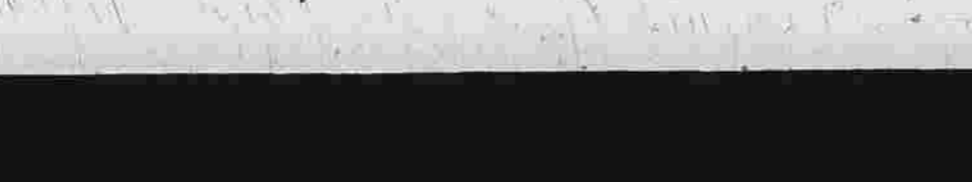
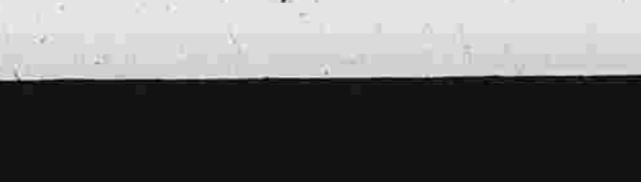
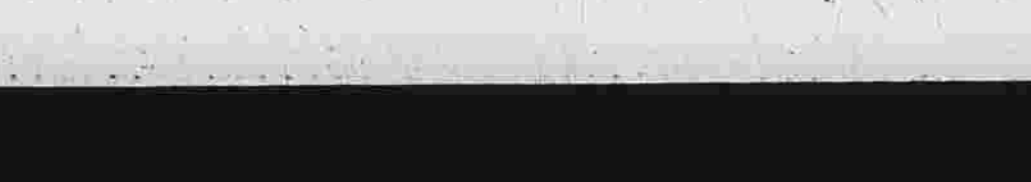
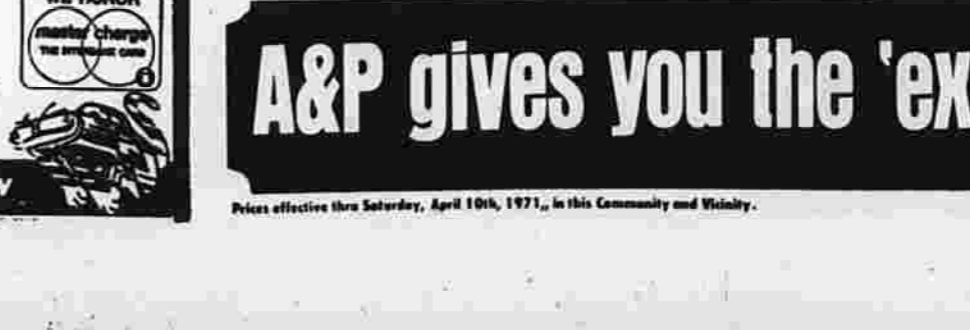
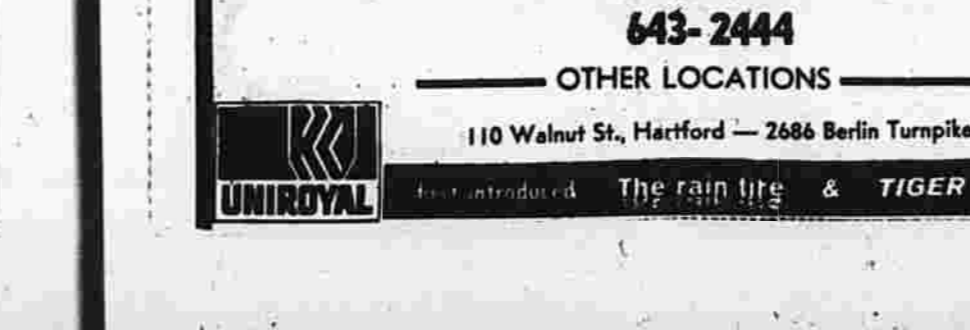
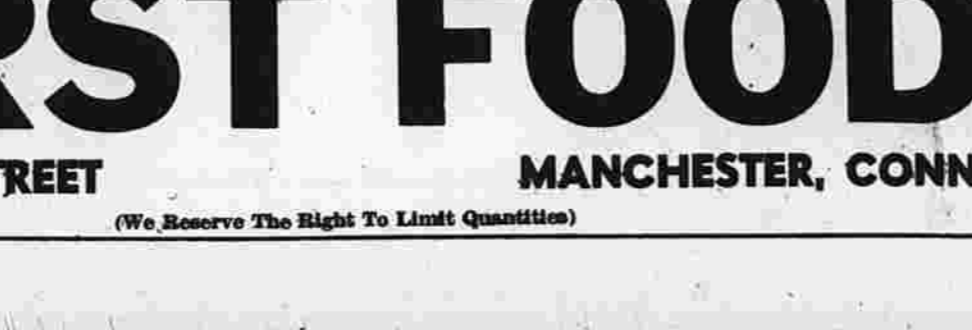
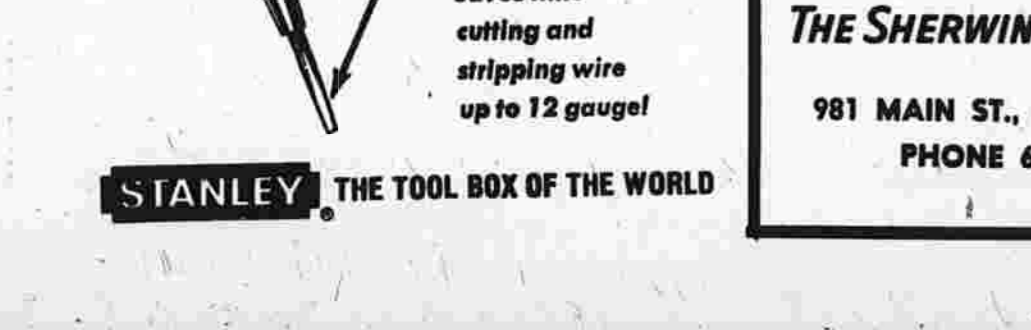
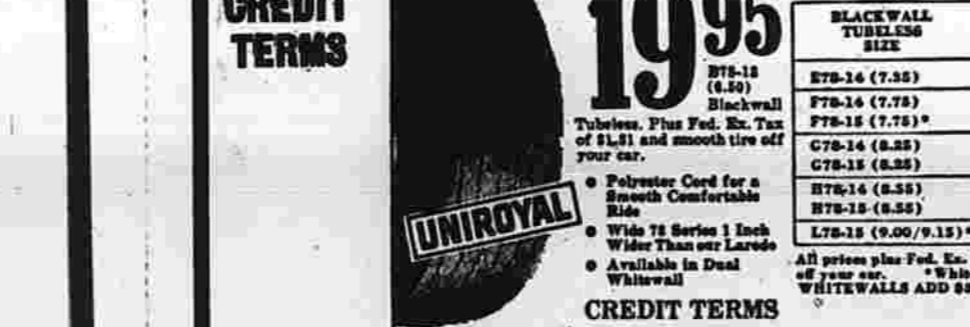
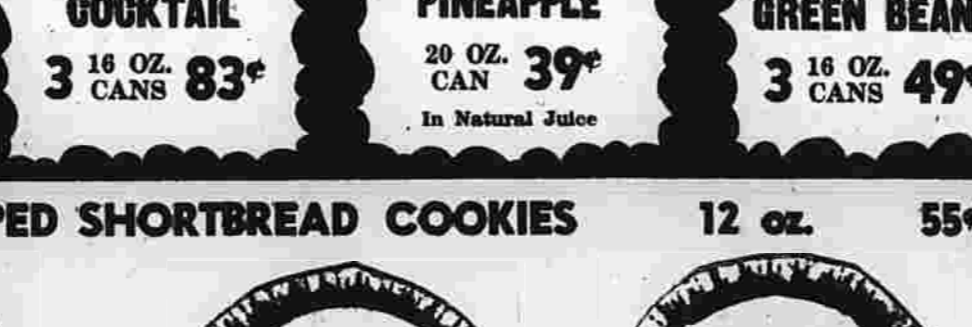
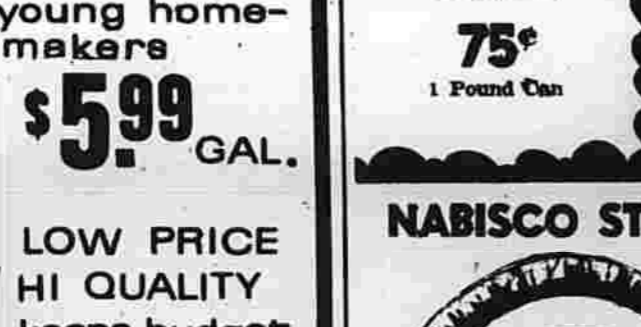
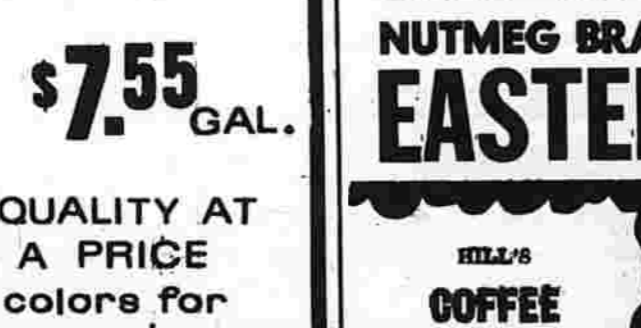
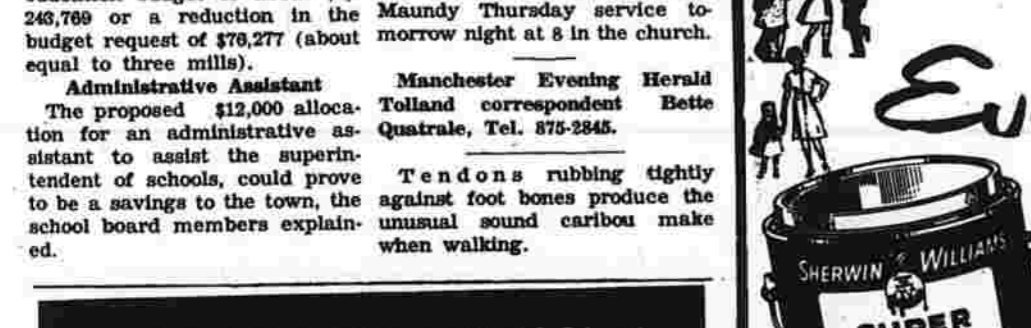
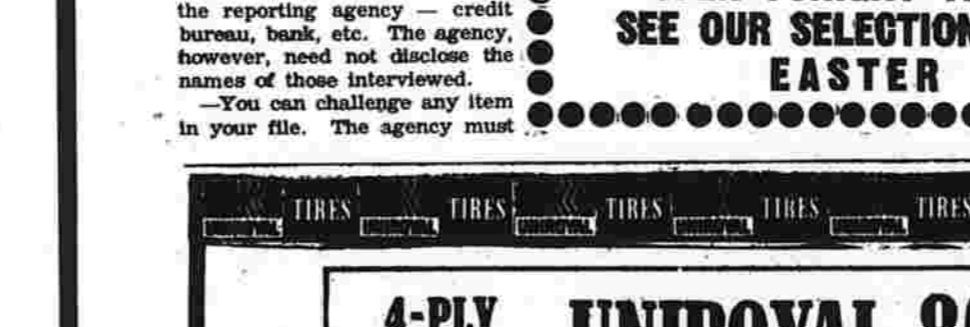
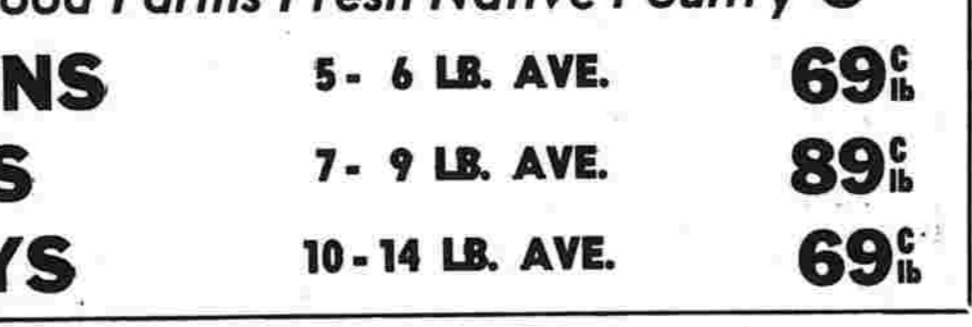
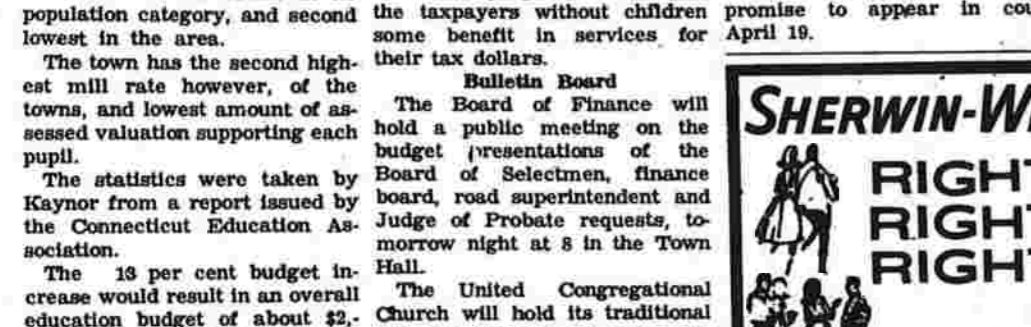
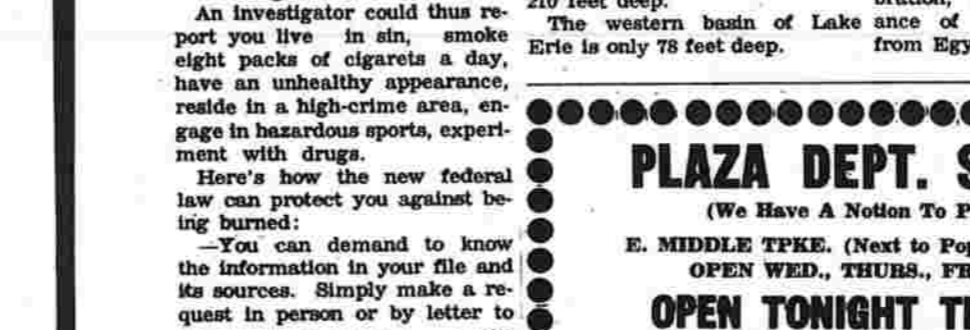
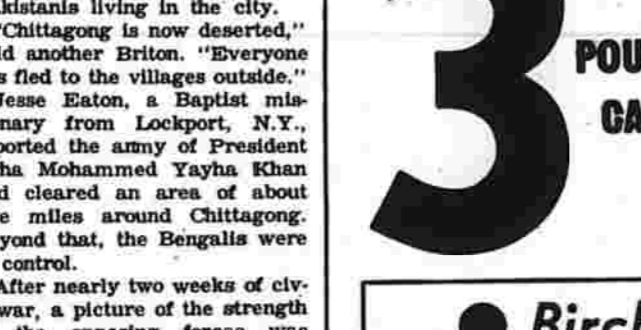
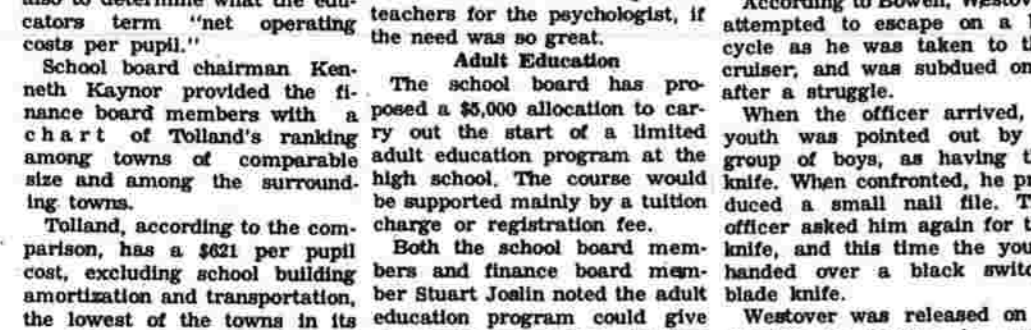
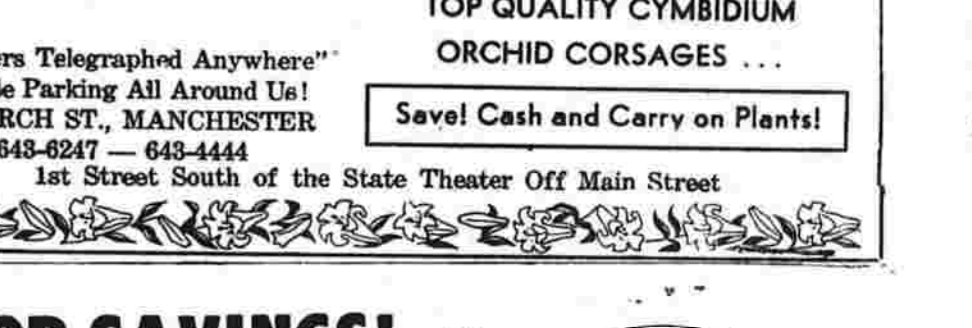
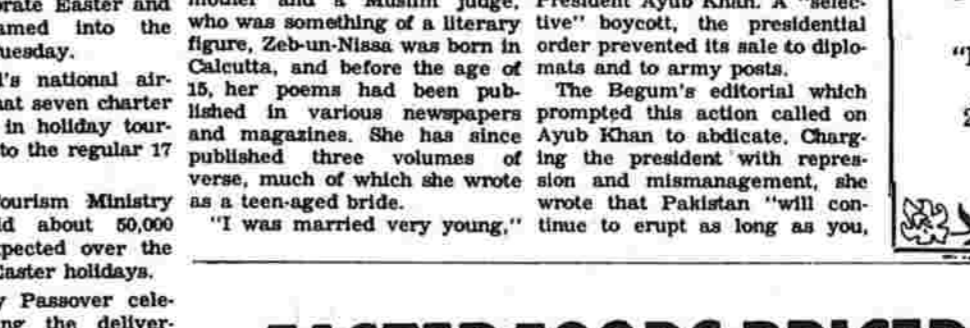
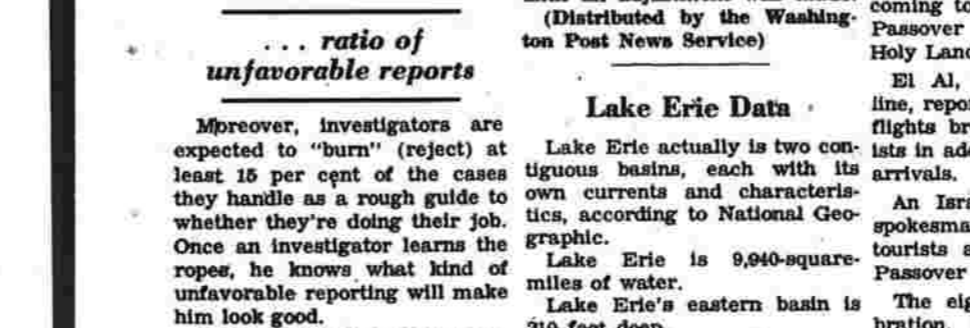
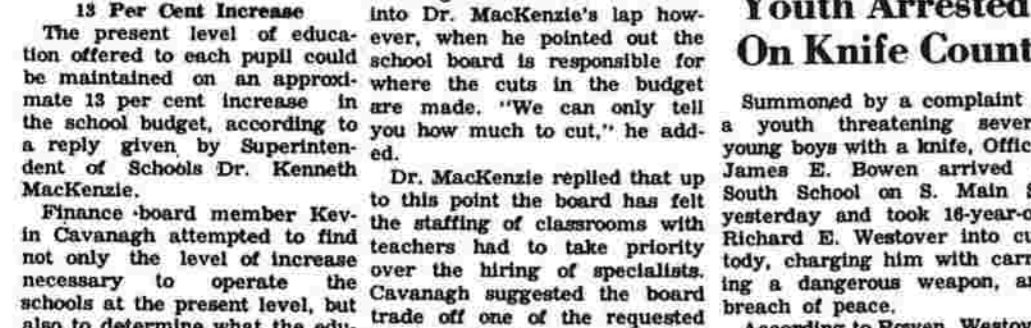
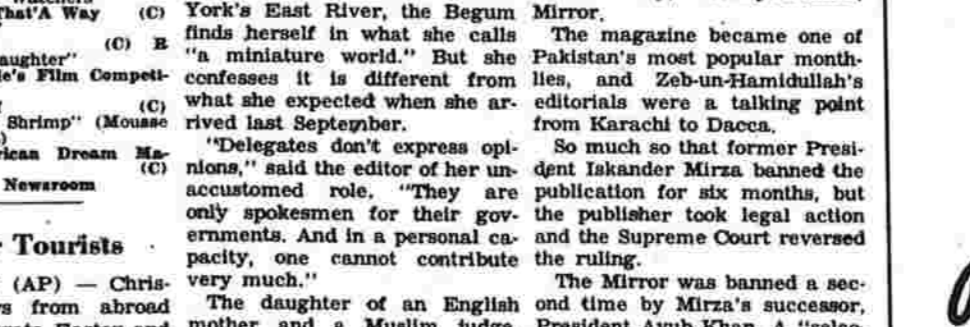
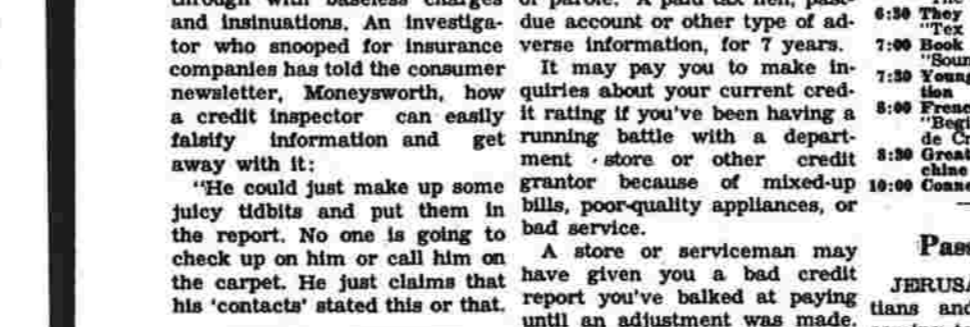
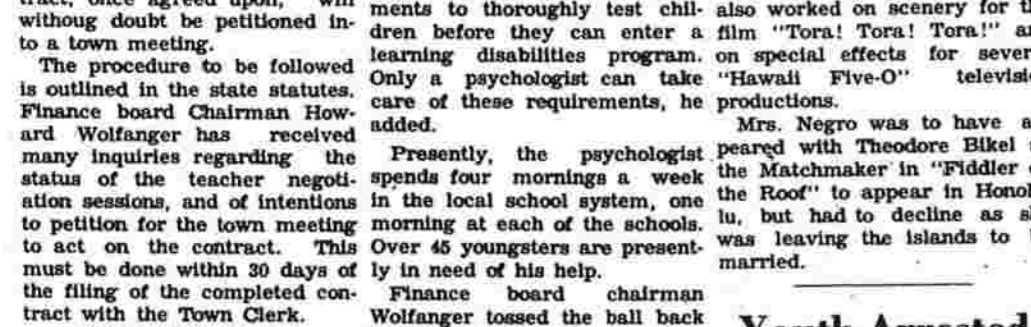
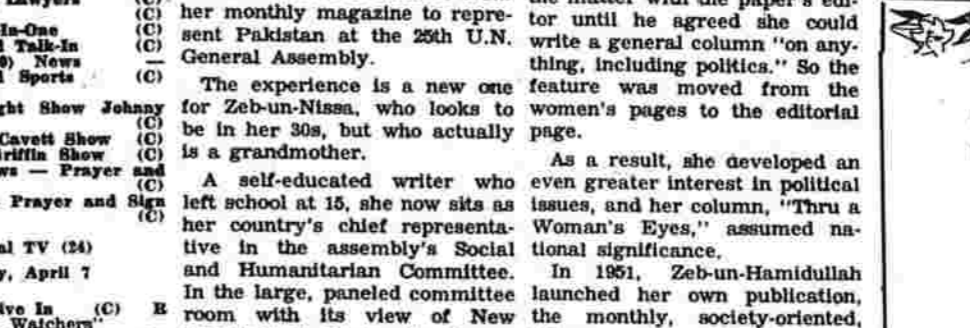
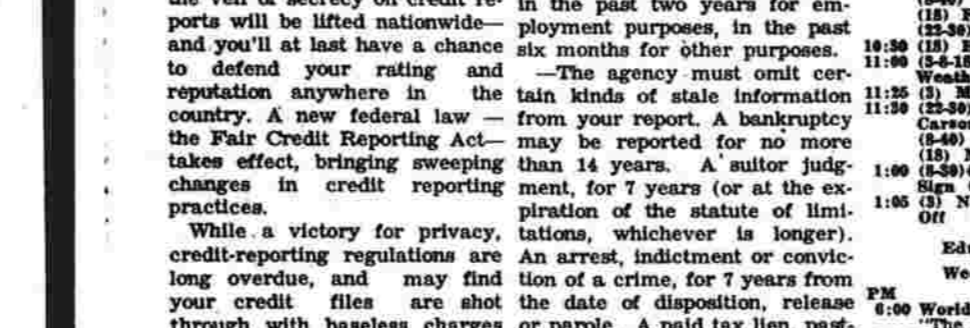
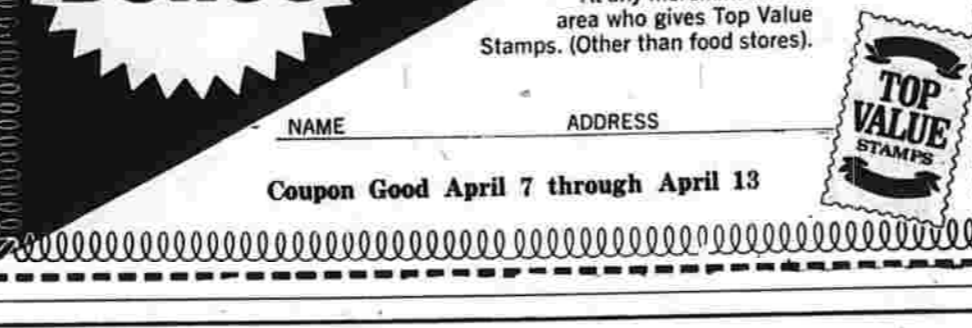
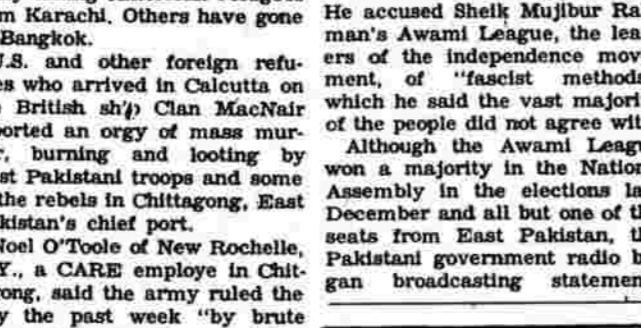
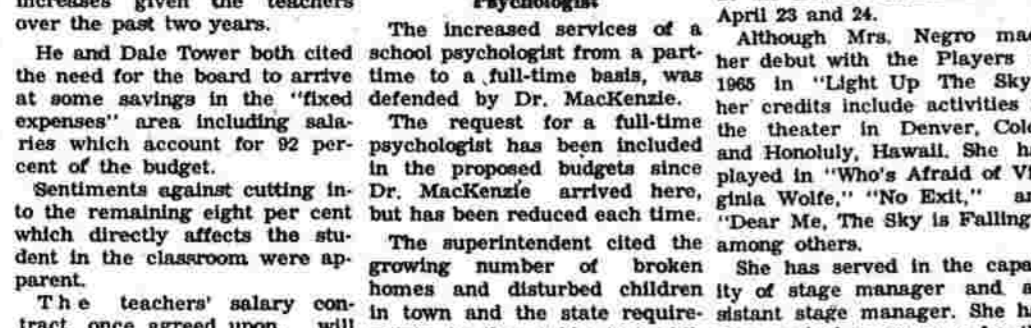
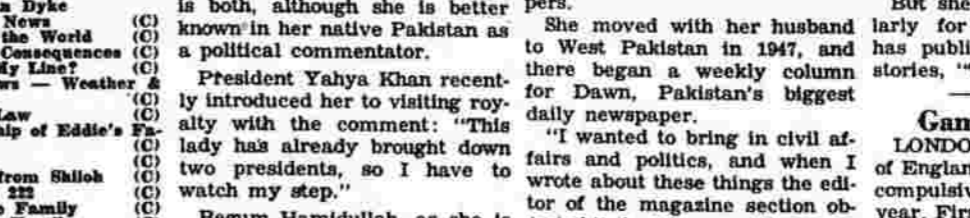
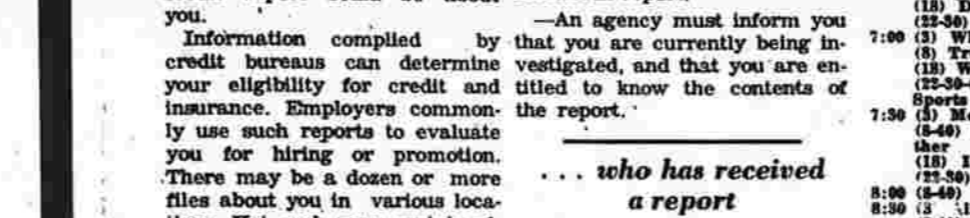
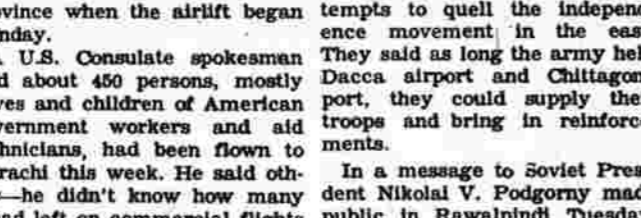
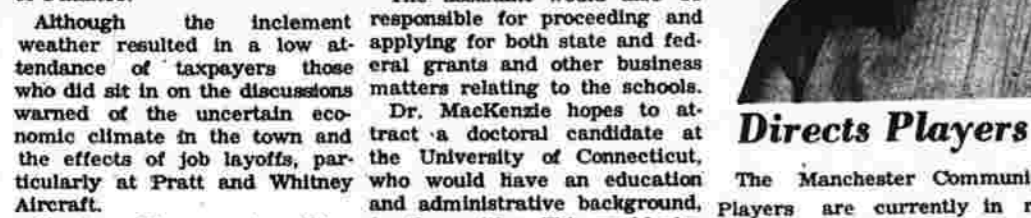
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CHICKENS 5-6 LB. AVE. 69¢

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See this NEW STANLEY TOOL at...

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STANLEY STRIPDRIVER NEW TOOL DOES THREE JOBS!

CUTS ELECTRIC WIRE STRIPS INSULATION DRIVES SCREWS

Save time cutting and stripping wire up to 12 gauge!

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EASTER FOODS PRICED FOR SAVINGS!

FRESH - WESTERN ASPARAGUS Tender 39¢ lb.

GROUND BEEF 69¢ lb.

SMOKED HAMS 55¢ lb. FULLY COOKED BUT PORTION

ARMOUR'S HAMS 3 lb. 2.89

YOUNG TURKEYS 39¢ lb.

BUTTER 59¢ 1-lb. pkg.

White Bread 1.00 3 lb. loaf

AGP BRAND Orange Juice 59¢ Pure Pasteurized 1-gallon bottle

WALNUT MEATS 99¢ 3-lb. pkg.

HOOD CREAM CHEESE 45¢ 1-lb. pkg.

SOLE PINEAPPLE 3 1/2 1.00

DOLE PINEAPPLE 3 1/2 1.00

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HOOD CREAM CHEESE 45¢ 1-lb. pkg.

SOLE PINEAPPLE 3 1/2 1.00

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1971

PAGE NINETEEN

Court Cases

CIRCUIT 13

Two men were bound over to Tolland County Superior Court in unrelated drug cases after the same undercover agent testified that he purchased marijuana from each of them.

The heavily bearded agent testified that he purchased one ounce of marijuana for \$20 from Fred Shamy, 21, of 64 Hammond St., Rockville after a "confidential informer" pre-arranged a meeting in the parking lot of Shaky's Pizza Parlor at Vernon Circle.

The agent testified that the initial arrangement for the sale was made in Shamy's car in McDonald's parking lot on Rt. 85 in Vernon a short while before the alleged sale. Shamy was charged with both sale and possession of marijuana, and sale and possession of LSD.

Judge John M. Lacey also found probable cause after a hearing for Gerald Rogowski, 24, of 1 West St., Rockville after the same agent testified that he went to Rogowski's home with an informer and asked Rogowski if he had any "nokes".

The agent said that Rogowski admitted having some but some to sell and continued to decline when pressed for the sale until a girl identified in court only as Diana entered the house and urged Rogowski to sell.

Rogowski was charged with sale of marijuana, sale of marijuana and two counts of possession of marijuana.

Three other indictments in Tolland County Superior Court were ordered after hearings were held for Bruce Secore, 22, of 11 West Main St., and Stephen Secore, 17, of 192 South St. The younger boy will also stand on an unrelated charge of breach of peace by assault.

As the result of a letter from his former employer at Contramatics Corp. in Rockville, Robert A. Cuppa, 20, of 201 West St., Hartford will be released immediately with a charge of larceny over \$200. Both Cuppa and David Mitchell, 22, of Dobson Ave., Vernon were arrested in connection with the theft of equipment from Contramatics. Mitchell is scheduled for a court appearance April 20.

Judge Lacey said that although he rarely superimposes one probation upon another he would in the case of Ronald Theriault, 24, of 26 Ward St., Rockville. Theriault is already on probation but is making progress according to Probation Officer Stephen Baxter and because of this the court imposed a suspended 60-day jail sentence and probation after he pleaded guilty to operating a motor vehicle under suspension.

The judge ordered the new probation to run concurrently with the probation he is now serving on a 30-day suspended sentence. He suspended penalty on an additional charge of operating an unregistered motor vehicle and noted a charge of misuse of registration plates.

After a presentence investigation Leonard Szarek, 18, of Maple St., Billington received 15 days, suspended and probation for one year on a charge of breach of peace.

Michael Smith, 18, of Buff Cap Rd., Tolland was fined \$25 after pleading guilty to tampering with a motor vehicle. A charge of larceny was noted. The master of removing the front wheels of a car from which the rear wheels were missing was described by A.S.T. Robert D. King as having been done in the manner of a prank. He told the court the boys had no use for the wheels. The other younger boy arrested with Smith was transferred to juvenile court.

A charge of tampering with a motor vehicle was substituted with a charge of trespassing against Augustin J. Moran, 23, of Virginia Lane, Tolland, who was discovered on the property of Scranton Motors. He was fined \$15.

A restaurant was ordered under \$500 surety bond when Joseph Novakowski, 47, of 69 Grand Ave., Rockville failed to appear on charges of being found intoxicated and breach of peace.

A warrant was also ordered under \$500 surety bond when Jack W. Carr of Rockville failed to appear on a charge of non-support.

Fines imposed included: William Aberle Jr., 22, of Rt. 74, Tolland, breach of peace, assault, and possession of a handgun; Edward F. Armstrong, 32, of 120 Main St., Rockville, and Joseph M. Sandgrata, 17, of Regan Ct., Rockville, unsurety; Philip C. Martin, 29, of 114 West St., Rockville, improper backing, breach of peace; Robert H. Miller, 25, of 331 Oakland St., Manchester, failure to drive a reasonable distance; Klaus D. Winter, 22, of 12 Bellington Ave., Rockville, and Joseph M. Zwickar, 22, of 633 Mt. Vernon Dr., Rockville, who also had a failure to grant right of way.

charge of breach of peace by assault noted. Breach of peace by assault was noted in the case of Dennis J. Schumey, 24, of 92 High St., Rockville.

Motor vehicle charges noted included: Raymond E. Hill, 29, of Pinney St., Ellington, failure to observe stop sign; Leonard J. LaDole, 48, of Rockville, improper backing.

More than one million American males are expected to be sterilized this year, said Richard Bowers of West Hartford, a spokesman for Zero Population Growth (ZPG).

Another measure sponsored by Rep. Ruttus Rose, R-Waterford, would offer state bonuses of \$300 to women with two or more illegitimate children on welfare if they would submit to a free sterilization.

Representatives of each of the three bidders competing for the contract were on hand last night with their attorneys. Each attorney gave a brief presentation.

The service the directors favor is twice a week curb collection of rubbish (inorganic and organic material).

Director William FitzGerald defended Weiss' bidding procedure noting that three years ago, when the present contract was bid, the directors then were per-week-curb collection of waste and rubbish for one year.

Director Donald Wells, representing the Wapping Community Church Women prepare for their spring fair, to be held May 1 at the church. Shown from the left are Mrs.

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sterilization as the best type of birth control for their families," he said. One bill heard by the committee would offer free sterilizations to all who want them. This, said the bill's sponsor, Rep. Edgar King, R-Farmington, would be well worth the money it would cost. King said that if his bill were passed, he might be the first to take advantage of the program.

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sterilization as the best type of birth control for their families," he said. One bill heard by the committee would offer free sterilizations to all who want them. This, said the bill's sponsor, Rep. Edgar King, R-Farmington, would be well worth the money it would cost. King said that if his bill were passed, he might be the first to take advantage of the program.

Another measure sponsored by Rep. Ruttus Rose, R-Waterford, would offer state bonuses of \$300 to women with two or more illegitimate children on welfare if they would submit to a free sterilization.

Representatives of each of the three bidders competing for the contract were on hand last night with their attorneys. Each attorney gave a brief presentation.

The service the directors favor is twice a week curb collection of rubbish (inorganic and organic material).

Director William FitzGerald defended Weiss' bidding procedure noting that three years ago, when the present contract was bid, the directors then were per-week-curb collection of waste and rubbish for one year.

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Advertisement for Caldor Extra Easter Savings. Features include: Easter Plants in Gift Wrapped Pots (Easter Lilies 2.99 & 3.49, Azalea Plants 1.79 to 3.99, Hyacinths, Chrysanthemums or Ass'd. Dish Gardens 99c to 5.49, Easter Candy!! (Chocolate Bunnies 3 for \$1, Bunny-ette 3 for \$1, Hershey Chocolate Eggs 79c, Easter Baskets 88c, Paas Easter Egg Dye 37c, Schraffts Filled & Decorated Eggs, Cuddly Plush Easter Bunny 2.99, Mattel ZZZoom-It 2.44, 7 Web Folding Chair 4.97, Big Boy 24" Bar-B-Q Grill 7.11, General Electric Toast-R-Oven 25.70, Executive Carry On Flight Bag 9.88, Foldaway Metal Table 9.97, Pedestal Mugs 66c, Polyethylene Household Plastics 2 for \$1, Save an Extra 30% OFF Dinnerware, Sunglasses 1.99, 110 lb. Barbell Dumbbell Combo 14.88, Exercise Bench 24.88, Timex Watches for the Family 7.95, 17 Jewel Waltham Watches \$22. Sale: Wed. thru Sat. Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Saturday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Advertisement for BITUMINOUS DRIVEWAYS. Early Bird Special. 10% DISCOUNT NOW THRU APRIL 15. All Work Personally Supervised. We are 100% Insured. DeMAIO BROTHERS SINCE 1950. CALL 645-7001.

Advertisement for Board Would Retain Same Trash System. Members of the Board of Directors last night directed Town Manager Robert Weiss to negotiate for a town garbage collection contract which will provide the same level of service which the town now has. Weiss said the directors that this service, based on the most recent bids received, will cost between \$48,000 and \$100,000 more than his tentative budget provides.

Advertisement for Spring Fair. Members of the Wapping Community Church Women prepare for their spring fair, to be held May 1 at the church. Shown from the left are Mrs. Harriet Parks; Mrs. Marie Whitaker, co-chairman; Mrs. Carol Carney, and Mrs. Phyllis Marxen. The theme of this year's fair is "Clowning Around."



Members of the Wapping Community Church Women prepare for their spring fair, to be held May 1 at the church. Shown from the left are Mrs. Harriet Parks; Mrs. Marie Whitaker, co-chairman; Mrs. Carol Carney, and Mrs. Phyllis Marxen. The theme of this year's fair is "Clowning Around."

Director Donald Wells, representing the Wapping Community Church Women prepare for their spring fair, to be held May 1 at the church. Shown from the left are Mrs. Harriet Parks; Mrs. Marie Whitaker, co-chairman; Mrs. Carol Carney, and Mrs. Phyllis Marxen. The theme of this year's fair is "Clowning Around."

Advertisement for Democrats Want Part Setting Town Budget. Claiming that the traditional budget-making procedure is not proper minority representation, two of Manchester's Democratic town directors scored the Republican majority on the Board of Directors for not allowing the minority party to participate in preparing the final party.

Director Donald Wells continued to press Town Manager Robert Weiss. "The Democratic members recommended that the directors be invited to participate in schedule budget workshops. The decisions that are made, Republicans finished at this he said. "We can't represent year for the service the directors favor is twice a week curb collection of rubbish (inorganic and organic material)."

Director Donald Wells continued to press Town Manager Robert Weiss. "The Democratic members recommended that the directors be invited to participate in schedule budget workshops. The decisions that are made, Republicans finished at this he said. "We can't represent year for the service the directors favor is twice a week curb collection of rubbish (inorganic and organic material)."

Advertisement for Bigelow Carpet Center. Our "Party Pretty" Carpet Shorewood by Bigelow. The File is 100% Bigelow Approved Acrilan. Includes a coupon for \$8.95 off a carpet.

Advertisement for Savings & Loan Association. 1 1/2% interest rate. Savings & Loan saves you money when you buy a new home. Includes details on mortgage rates and terms.



Sunrise Speaker

Red Congress a Bonanza For Moscow's Housewives

MOSCOW (AP) — Huge placards started appearing in the streets of Moscow... Red Congress a Bonanza For Moscow's Housewives

Agreement Hit On Peace Talks

PARIS (AP) — The Communist Party of the United States... Agreement Hit On Peace Talks

COUPON THURSDAY SHOPPERS SPECIAL

10 A.M. FREE Coffee or regular soft drink with this 11 P.M. COUPON OFFER GOOD FOR EACH MEMBER OF YOUR FAMILY



Hardee's Hamburger Restaurant Broad St., next to Parkade Shopping Center, Manchester

Farrel Plans Layoff of 45

ANSONIA (AP) — The Farrel Co., a division of USM Corp., confirmed Wednesday that a total of 45 to 47 hourly employees at three Connecticut plants will be laid off within the next three weeks.

Worth 300 EXTRA Top Value Stamps

This coupon good for 300 extra Top Value Stamps with a purchase of \$12.00 or more at any Popular Mkt. Coupon valid after Saturday, April 10, 1971.

The Double-Duty Dollar.

Shop where you get Top Value Stamps and make your dollar work harder.

Advertisement for Popular Ice Cream featuring a portrait of a man and the slogan 'ONE DOUBLE DUTY DOLLAR'.

Advertisement for Westown Pharmacy listing various products like Easter gifts, candy eggs, and toys.

Advertisement for Popular Ice Cream and Top Value Stamps, including a coupon for a double-duty dollar.

Stock Issue Aimed at SST

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backers of the supersonic transport plane are considering the plan's development...

Witness Denies Pardue Gunman

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — A prosecution witness stated flatly Tuesday that John R. Pardue Jr. was not the man he saw...

Losses Heavy

WASHINGTON — In 1969, seven members of the House of Representatives...

New Question Urged

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Declaring the modern technology world has become dominated by exploring the question...

Bolton Addicts Tell About Life At DARTEC

Three former drug addicts described life in a rehabilitation center last week during a Lenten discussion program at St. George's Episcopal Church.

Large advertisement for Easter Values from Popular featuring turkey, ham, and other meat products with prices.

Advertisement for Popular Market listing various grocery items like coffee, flour, and frozen foods with prices.

Bolton Addicts Tell About Life At DARTEC

Three former drug addicts described life in a rehabilitation center last week during a Lenten discussion program at St. George's Episcopal Church.

DARTEC, an acronym for Drug Abusers Rehabilitation Through the Educational Community, houses 43 persons ranging in age from 15 to 35.

Rigid standards of discipline are enforced by residents themselves. Punishment for violations comes mainly in the form of social abuses through "tools" called "pull-ups", "dumps", "blasts" and "haircuts".

These are all personal attacks, which vary in intensity from the "pull-up", a simple insult, to a "haircut", which is a barrage of criticism from a large number of people.

Bolton, who is now one of three house coordinators, feels that DARTEC would not be filled were it not for the pressure of the courts, often judges give drug abusers a choice of two years in DARTEC or jail.

Solomon attested to this, saying he had no intention of reforming when he entered DARTEC, but he had heard there was a "good table, colored TV and women there, that sounded a lot better than jail".

"Would you rather bring your child a carton of cigarettes in jail each week, or put flowers on his grave?" Buddy countered. He admitted that turning one's child over to the police is an extreme measure, and that, given a choice, most offenders will not choose jail.

The general impression conveyed by the residents is that a rehabilitation center is hard work, much harder than jail. The average stay at DARTEC is 18 months. In the past two years, 13 people have graduated. Five of these have gone back to drug, and three of the five have returned to DARTEC for additional help.

DARTEC, which is located on the grounds of Underhill Hospital in Meriden, holds open house every Saturday evening, and interested citizens are invited to attend. Buddy noted that this is a very important part of the rehabilitation program, as residents must learn to "socialize" again before returning to society on a full-time basis.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Gory Story

Witness by witness, exhibit by exhibit, the prosecutor was building his case against a woman accused of slaying her husband. But when he tried to bring in the victim's blood-stained garments, the defense attorney raised a vigorous objection.

"Your Honor," he said, "there is no question that the man was murdered. The only issue in this case is whether my client did it. I see no justification for bringing in all this gruesome clothing."

The court saw no justification either, and held the evidence not admissible. The judge said: "These bloodstained garments could in no manner identify the murderer. We can conceive of no other purpose than to excite the passions and inflame the minds of the jury."

It is on this ground that courts generally take a dim view of gruesome evidence. Nevertheless, the fact remains that trials often must deal with death and gore. Evidence is not disqualified by gruesomeness if it is really useful. Another case involved a man slaying by automobile. Here, the prosecutor wanted to show the jury a battered shoe — his factor — that had been ripped from the victim's foot when he was struck by the car.

This time, one of the issues was how fast the car had been traveling when it hit the victim. Since the shoe did cast light on this issue, it was held to be admissible evidence. Even if it was inflammatory, said the court, it could still help the jury reach a just verdict.

A similar rule applies to photographs. In another murder case, the prosecutor wanted to show the jury a picture of the victim's body, lying on a table at the mortuary. Over defense objections, the court allowed the prosecutor to go ahead — because the picture gave valuable assistance in showing the location of the fatal wound.

As one judge put it: "Courts and juries cannot be too squeamish about looking at unpleasant things, especially if truth is on trial."

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.

© 1971 American Bar Association

GREEN GIANT Sweet Peas
17 oz can **18¢**

FINAST COFFEE
Regular or Drip
1 lb can **69¢**

ICE CREAM
Fine Quality - Finast
half gal **79¢**

SUPER Finast

FRUIT COCKTAIL
Finast
3 30 oz cans **\$1**

IMPORTED TOMATOES
Finast - Peeled in Puree
3 28 oz cans **89¢**

NIBLETS CORN
Green Giant - Whole Kernel
6 12 oz cans **\$1**

SUPER Finast

Lean · Less Waste · Easy to Carve

COLONIAL SEMI-BONELESS HAMMS

For your Easter Feast - Serve hot and have extra for Sandwiches

77¢ lb

Polish Sausage 99¢ lb
Turkey Breasts 75¢ lb

Finast Prime Turkeys 39¢ lb
Swift Butterball Turkeys 49¢ lb

Polish Sausage Easter (Kielbasa) Colonial or Nepeco 99¢ lb
Turkey Breasts All White Meat 4 to 6 lbs 75¢ lb

U.S. Grade A — 5 to 10 lbs with Pop-Up Cooking Gauge 39¢ lb
8 to 14 lbs So Tender and Juicy 49¢ lb

MILANI DRESSINGS
French, Italian, Russian
4 8 oz bottles **\$1**

VIVA TOWELS
148 ct roll **27¢**

Oven Ready - Cut from 1st 4 Ribs

RIB ROASTS

Short Cut - Well Trimmed
Easy to Carve - for the Holiday Meal - Serve with Pride & Flavor

98¢ lb

Boneless Rib Eye Club Steaks 1.99 lb

Straight Cut 1.19 — USDA Choice

Fresh Brisket of Beef Thick Cut 99¢ lb
Fresh Fowl Roasting Chickens Cut-Up 33¢ Whole 29¢ lb
Large 5 to 6 lbs U.S. Grade A 49¢ lb

Fresh Bakery Specials!

APPLE PIES 2 22 oz paks **89¢**

BROWN N' SERVE ROLLS 3 paks of 12 **\$1**

Sno Flake Dinner Rolls Finast pkg of 16 **39¢**
Cloverleaf Rolls Finast pkg of 12 **39¢**
Parker House Rolls Finast pkg of 16 **39¢**
Hot Cross Buns Finast pkg of 12 **39¢**

Old Fashioned Donuts
Plain, Sugar, Chocolate
Finast pkg of 6 **39¢**

Haddock or Flounder
Fancy Fillet 5 lb box **3.25**
69¢ lb

Fresh Oysters West Coast 8 oz **85¢**
Casino Clams Large 11 oz **69¢**
Monte Carlo Shrimp 10 oz **69¢**
Fresh Cherrystones 2 lbs **89¢**
Mackerel Boston Dressed 1/2 ctn **1.99**
Fish Cakes Heat N' Serve 1 lb **55¢**
Fish Sticks Heat N' Serve 1 lb **79¢**
Shrimp Rolls Heat N' Serve 14 oz **99¢**

Farm Fresh Dairy Specials!

Hoods Cottage Cheese 2 lb ctn **73¢**
Breakstone Ricotta Cream Cheese Finast 8 oz pkg **29¢**
C&F Mozzarella Cheese Finast 2 8 oz pkg **89¢**
Mozzarella Cheese Finast 2 8 oz pkg **89¢**
Whole Milk Ricotta Gambardella Calabro 1 lb **59¢**
Fresh Basket Cheese Gambardella Calabro 1 lb **89¢**

Tasters Choice Freeze Dried 8 oz jar **1.85**
Coffee

Granulated Sugar 5 lb bag **54¢**
Beech-Nut Baby Food Strained 7 oz jar **15¢**
Purina Dog Chow 10 lb bag **1.49**
Calo Cat Food 26 oz can **24¢**
Cold Power Laundry Detergent 49 oz pkg **79¢**

Ivory Liquid Detergent 22 oz bot **55¢**
Kraft Parkay Margarine 1 lb pkg **35¢**
Motts Apple Juice 32 oz bot **34¢**
Kraft Velveeta 2 lb pkg **1.07**
Sara Lee Coffee Cake 14 oz pkg **79¢**
Cheerios Cereal 15 oz pkg **53¢**

Ken-L-Ration DOG FOOD 6 16 oz cans **84¢**

Minute Maid Orange Juice 4 cans **\$1**
Chock Full O' Nuts Coffee 2 lb can **1.85**
Maxwell House Coffee 1 lb can **83¢**
Carnation Instant Breakfast 6 env pkg **67¢**
Cheerios Cereal 10 oz pkg **41¢**

FRUIT COCKTAIL
Finast
3 30 oz cans **\$1**

IMPORTED TOMATOES
Finast - Peeled in Puree
3 28 oz cans **89¢**

NIBLETS CORN
Green Giant - Whole Kernel
6 12 oz cans **\$1**

SUPER Finast

Lean · Less Waste · Easy to Carve

COLONIAL SEMI-BONELESS HAMMS

For your Easter Feast - Serve hot and have extra for Sandwiches

77¢ lb

Polish Sausage 99¢ lb
Turkey Breasts 75¢ lb

Finast Prime Turkeys 39¢ lb
Swift Butterball Turkeys 49¢ lb

Polish Sausage Easter (Kielbasa) Colonial or Nepeco 99¢ lb
Turkey Breasts All White Meat 4 to 6 lbs 75¢ lb

U.S. Grade A — 5 to 10 lbs with Pop-Up Cooking Gauge 39¢ lb
8 to 14 lbs So Tender and Juicy 49¢ lb

JAFFA ORANGES
From Israel
10 for **79¢**

Sunkist Lemons 10 for **69¢**
Yellow Onions 3 lb bag **29¢**
Red Onions 2 lbs **29¢**
Red Radishes 2 6 oz cts **25¢**
Garlic Buds 2 in pkg **29¢**
Artichoke Hearts 6 oz jar **39¢**
Finast Dates 1/2 ctn **29¢** 1/4 ctn **49¢**

Make Finast Your Headquarters for Easter Flowers and Plants — All Varieties —
Gardenias · Hydrangeas · Hyacinths · Lilies · Mums · Tulips

Crisco Shortening 3 lb can **93¢**

Ocean Spray Cranberry Cocktail 32 oz bot **47¢**
HiC Drinks All Flavors 46 oz can **31¢**
Bumble Bee White Tuna Solid 7 oz can **51¢**
Chicken of the Sea Light Tuna 6 oz can **39¢**
Spam Luncheon Meat 12 oz can **55¢**

Libby Corned Beef 12 oz can **65¢**
Dinty Moore Beef Stew 24 oz can **65¢**
Miracle Whip quart jar **54¢**
Skippy Peanut Butter 18 oz jar **59¢**
Gem Oil gallon can **1.93**

Pillsbury LAYER CAKE MIXES 18 oz pkg **35¢**

FRUIT COCKTAIL
Finast
3 30 oz cans **\$1**

IMPORTED TOMATOES
Finast - Peeled in Puree
3 28 oz cans **89¢**

NIBLETS CORN
Green Giant - Whole Kernel
6 12 oz cans **\$1**

SUPER Finast

Smoked Hams Shank Portion 47¢ Butt Portion 57¢
Center Slices of Ham 99¢

Italian Sausage Pure Pork 43¢
Canned Ham Oscar Mayer 3 lb can **4.19**
Swift Ham Hostess Cry-O-Vac **1.59**
Sausage Meat Dubuche Pure Pork **43¢**
Finast Vac Pac Bacon 69¢
Oscar Mayer Bacon Vac Pac 79¢
Colonial Bacon Vac Pac 75¢

40¢ off With This Coupon
Towards purchase of One 3 lb or more
CANNED HAM
A Valid thru Sat., April 10, 1971
Limit One Per Customer

Frozen Food Favorites!

ORANGE JUICE Libby's Frozen Concentrate 8 6 oz cans **\$1**

PUDDINGS International Finast "New" Cream Whip 3 17 oz ctns **95¢**
3 95¢

VEGETABLES Finast Peas Whole Kernel Corn Cut Green Beans 3 20 oz paks **\$1**

Mrs. Filbert's MARGARINE 1 lb pkg **38¢**

Heinz Ketchup 14 oz bot **24¢**
Franco American Spaghetti's 2 15 oz cans **31¢**
Minute Rice 28 oz pkg **85¢**
Land O' Lakes Butter 1 lb pkg **81¢**
Scott Towels reg roll **33¢**

How Long Can Frank Be Quiet?

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Can Frank Sinatra make his retirement stick? His recent announcement that he was quitting show business for "reflection, reading, self-examination and the need which every thinking man has for a fallow period" brought a response in the form of an entertainment crowd.

The response is natural. Anyone with a sense of show business history can call to mind the unending "farewell tours" of Sarah Bernhardt, Harry Lauder and, more recently, Maurice Chevalier.

Indeed, Hollywood history is replete with sagas of retirements that didn't stick. Fred Astaire announced at the finish of "Blue Skies" with Bing Crosby that he was hanging up his dancing shoes forever. After two years of minding his race horses, he became bored. All it took was for Gene Kelly to snap an ankle in rehearsals for "Easter Parade," and Astaire agreed to replace him.

Astaire has been dancing ever since. "If I ever retire again, I won't tell anyone," says the retired Astaire.

Harold Lloyd, who died last month, declared in 1940 after almost 20 years as a funnyman in films: "I have come to the conclusion nobody has any particular use for me as a comedian any more."

He quit as a performer, but returned. In 1947 he performed "Mad Wednesday." It was a mistake, and he remained retired from the screen after that. The first winner of the Oscar as best actress, Janet Gaynor, bridged the latter period and thrived until 1938, when she retired to be the wife of designer Adrian. But she was back in 1967 to play Pat Boone's mother in "Bernadine."

Shirley Temple experienced a number of retirements during a career that began at the age of 2. In 1950 she proclaimed her final retirement, only to return in 1957 as star of a television series.

Others have stuck by their decisions to retire. Ten years ago, James Cagney tired of the movie grind. He gathered his trial actor friends Spencer Tracy, Pat O'Brien, Frank McHugh, etc. and told them of his intention to quit. No enticement, including the offer to play Audrey Hepburn's father in "My Fair Lady," could induce him to return. Last year he turned down \$3-million worth of contracts. He prefers to paint and relax.

Mary Pickford said recently: "I always said I would retire when I couldn't play little girls any more, and when I couldn't do what I wanted to do." The time came in 1933, when she was 40.

She never returned to the screen, although she was tempted by Stanley Kramer in 1960. She finally turned down the role which was performed by Bette Davis in "Storm Center."

Greta Garbo was not needed for public pronouncement. When "Two-Faced Woman" proved a flop in 1941, she quietly stole away. Many producers have tried, but none could woo her back.

Norma Shearer continued her career after the 1960 death of her husband and mentor, Irving Thalberg. But her heart wasn't in a career and after a couple of 1967 flops, she left. The Enterprise Co. announced her for a couple of films in 1966, but she never returned to the screen.

Another star who made her retirement stick was Deanna Durbin, whose sunny musicals rescued Universal from bankruptcy in the 1930s. In 1948, she walked away from her career and has since lived in France.

Tips Offered On Care Of Pantyhose

By AP Newsfeatures
A runner or snag in one leg of a pair of pantyhose doesn't spell doom for the total garment, at least not for the economy-minded woman who uses foresight in the selection of her pantyhose.

Sprightly Blossoms!



Tulips

\$2.49

6 inch pot

Here's a Dutch treat to the eye. Invite the colorful tulip into your home to greet your guests. Assorted colors.

5-flowered Easter



Lilies

\$3.49

each plant

Graceful, fragrant traditional Easter plant. Brighten your spirits with the radiant whiteness of the lily. It's the symbol of beauty, perfection and goodness... the symbol of Easter!

A riot of brilliant flowers at a mini-price!

Azalea Plant 4 inch pot **\$1.69**

Lush, long-lasting



Mum Plant

\$2.49

6 inch pot

Choice of assorted colors!

Gift boxed and be-ribboned to complete her Easter outfit!

Orchid Corsage Cymbidium Orchid **\$1.99**

(Available Wednesday through Saturday only)

ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES



Stop & Shop

SUPERMARKETS

Happy Easter feasters

You can always count on Stop & Shop for the largest selection of **PASSOVER FOODS** and all mini-priced, of course



- Frozen foods save work and money!**
- Birds Eye Strawberries 10 oz \$1.10
 - Birds Eye Awake 3 cans 89¢
 - French Fries 7 pkgs \$1.00
 - Eggo Frozen Waffles 13 oz 39¢
 - Shrimp 24 oz 2.99
 - Taste o'Sca Sole 9 oz pkg 59¢
 - Apple Danish 14 oz pkg 79¢
 - Cheese Pizza 16 oz pkg 69¢
 - Green Giant 10 oz 59¢
 - Green Giant 9 oz 59¢
 - Hood's Swiss Style Yogurt 5 oz 51¢
 - Bordens American 12 oz 59¢
 - Sour Cream 8 oz 65¢
 - Pillsbury Butterilk Biscuits 10 pkgs 89¢
 - Shrimp Cocktail 4 oz jars 3 for 79¢
 - Mozzarella 3 pkgs 1.19
- Go mini-pricing® and save on**
- Hood's Swiss Style Yogurt 5 oz 51¢
 - Bordens American 12 oz 59¢
 - Sour Cream 8 oz 65¢
 - Pillsbury Butterilk Biscuits 10 pkgs 89¢
 - Shrimp Cocktail 4 oz jars 3 for 79¢
 - Mozzarella 3 pkgs 1.19
- Photo Supply Center**
- Capture the excitement of the egg hunt and the color of the new outfits. Mini-pricing makes it easy.
- Kodak Film GX 126 99¢
 - Kodak Film KX 126 1.49
 - Polaroid T108 4.39
 - Sylvania Flash Cubes 99¢

Budget-stretching price!

Welch's Tomato Juice

It's homogenized!

With mini-pricing®, you enjoy savings on famous brand products you know and use—like this bright-tasting tomato juice!

25¢

32 oz bottle

Delicious, Jellied

Stop & Shop Cranberry Sauce

6

16 oz cans

Save on our best quality!

Stop & Shop Fruit Cocktail

5

17 oz cans

99¢

Our Stop & Shop fancy

Stop & Shop Medium Small Peas

5

16 oz cans

95¢

Our Grade A fancy quality

Stop & Shop Cut Green Beans

6

15 1/2 oz cans

1.00

Stock up for Easter or your pantry shelves!

Handi-Wrap 200 ft roll **51¢**

Pear Halves Stop & Shop **3** 16 oz cans **89¢**

Stop & Shop Beets Sliced **7** 16 oz cans **1.00**

Pineapple Slices or Chunks, King of Hawaii **3** 20 1/2 oz cans **1.00**

Let savings go to your head!

Breck Shampoo 11 oz **79¢**

Regular, Dry or Oily.

Crema Rinse 2 oz **1.00**

Regular, Blonde, Two-Body, 100% off label, BRECK.

Miss Breck 6 oz **69¢**

Regular, Unscented, Hard-To-Hold, Super Hard-To-Hold, 16 oz.

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Easter Check List

- Alcoa Aluminum Foil 18"x25" roll **49¢**
- Luncheon Napkins 100 count pkg **29¢**
- Ripe Olives 3 6 oz jars **1.00**
- Stuffed Olives 3 6 oz jars **49¢**
- Mixed Pickles 3 6 oz jars **59¢**
- Dill Pickles 3 6 oz jars **69¢**
- Stop & Shop Rice 3 2 lb pkgs **1.00**
- Down Oven Cleaner 8 oz can **69¢**
- Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 20 oz cans **69¢**
- Shrimp Cocktail 3 6 oz jars **89¢**
- Kraft Whipped Cream Cheese 4 4 oz pkgs **1.00**
- Margarine 4 1 lb pkgs **95¢**
- Mozzarella 6 oz pkg **37¢**
- Stella Cheese 8 oz pkg **59¢**
- Fruit Drinks 1/2 gal carton **29¢**
- Muenster Cheese 8 oz pkg **55¢**
- Blau Wedge 8 oz pkg **59¢**

More treats for the big feast!

Hendries "Vanilla And" Half Gallon Carton 89¢

Half vanilla and half another special flavor. Choice of 6 kinds.

Stop & Shop Beverages Quality tested by our own Stop & Shop Bureau of Standards. Assorted 6 pack of 12 oz cans **59¢**

One-third the total weight is fruit!

Stop & Shop Raisin Bread 3 1 lb loaves **1.00**

Hot Cross Buns Stop & Shop 2 15 oz 1/2 pkgs **1.00**

10 fruit-filled buns, creamy icing. Single pkg. 50¢

Stop & Shop Cakes 2 for **1.00**

Family Silver 24 oz. or Maple Walnut 11 oz.

Save 14¢

2 lbs Hills Bros (Coffee) with this coupon

Effective thru April 10. Limit 1 can per customer.

Save 25¢

100 Lipton Tea Bags with this coupon

Effective thru April 10. Limit 1 pkg per customer.

Save 7¢

5 lb Gold Medal (Flour) with this coupon

Effective thru April 10. Limit 1 bag per customer.

Save 25¢

Durkee Spices (or Extracts) with this coupon

Effective thru April 10. Limit 3 pkgs per customer.

Stop & Shop will redeem your Federal Food Coupons 263 MIDDLE TURNPIKE WEST, MANCHESTER

From the Holy Land



Jaffa Oranges

Really sweet and juicy. Discover the glorious taste of Jaffa oranges. Let your family enjoy them anytime. 90 size

10 for 89¢

Large Size!

Visit our fine produce department and save!

Large Size... From Mexico



Cantaloupes

Large luscious cantaloupes for your family at a terrific low price. A great dessert or between meal treat.

39¢ each

Tropical treat!



Pineapple

Large size. Imported from Puerto Rico where the warm sun ripened them to their peak of flavor. Naturally sweet.

39¢ each

save with mini-pricing

ONE OF THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES



Stop & Shop

SUPERMARKETS

One small bone in these fully cooked

Semi-Boneless Colonial Cooked Hams

Slice after slice of moist, grand tasting meat in the aristocrat of hams. Water added.

84¢ lb

Hormel Cure 81 Boneless Cooked Ham

Completely boned, trimmed, cured and cooked to exacting "Cure" specifications.

\$1.29 lb

Caterer's Kitchen

These fresh, homemade-tasting dishes are prepared in Stop & Shop's own spotless kitchens.

Cheese Lasagna 49¢

Rich ricotta and Romano cheese sandwiched between tender lasagna noodles, topped with tomato sauce. A hearty casserole dish you just heat and serve.

Macaroni Salad 15 oz pkg **35¢**

Delmonico Potatoes 3 12 oz pkgs **1.00**

Ham Glaze For your ham **52¢**

Canned Ham Sale

A brand and size to fit your needs!

- 3-lb Ham Swift's Premium **\$2.89**
- 5-lb Ham Swift's Premium **\$4.69**
- 4-lb Hostess Ham Swift's Premium **\$4.39**
- 3-lb Stop & Shop Ham **\$2.89**
- 5-lb Armour Ham Zip Top **\$5.29**
- 3-lb Rath Ham Hickory Smoked **\$3.29**
- 5-lb Rath Ham Hickory Smoked **\$5.39**
- 8-lb Rath Ham Hickory Smoked **\$7.49**
- 3-lb Colonial Ham Hickory Smoked **\$3.39**

A wide selection of superb quality hams for your Easter table... whole hams and half hams for large gatherings... ham portions for smaller groups... canned hams for those who prefer them... all mini-priced!

Cooked Hams

Shank Portion Water Added **43¢** lb

Don't miss this fine offer! You'll be proud to serve this delicious, mouthwatering ham.

Butt Portion 53¢ lb

Cooked Hams Shank Half Water Added **53¢** lb

Cooked Hams Butt Half Water Added **63¢** lb

Whole Hams Fully Cooked, Water Added **59¢** lb

Serve turkey fit for a king... our meaty U.S. Grade A White Gem



Turkeys

10 to 14 pound young Hen Turkeys **39¢** lb

Perfect results every time with our Stop & Shop

Self-Basting Turkeys

10-14 lb. Hens

Corn oil juices keep meat moist, brown the skin.

45¢ lb

Medium White Shrimp

Begin with elegant shrimp cocktails, zippy with our Caterer's Kitchen Cocktail Sauce.

98¢ lb

Haddock Fillets Fresh Frozen **78¢** lb

Alaskan King Crab Legs **\$1.69** lb

Cooked Deep Sea Treats 16 oz pkg **79¢**

Cooked Fish Cakes 16 oz pkg **59¢**

Valu-pricing shows you the best buys

... makes you a smarter shopper.

If you're a budget-minded food shopper (and these days, who isn't), nothing is more important than keeping that weekly grocery bill down. And a sure way to do it, is to compare the cost per measure of the various brands and sizes of each item on your shopping list.

You can save yourself extra pennies per item. And it won't take any extra time. If you shop at Stop & Shop, because of valu-pricing, Valu-pricing tags right on the shelves let you see immediately the best buys for your family. They tell you the cost per unit of thousands of items. That is, the cost per ounce, pound, count, etc.

We welcome your **FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS** AT STOP & SHOP!

Perfect for smaller families!

- Jennie O Turkey Breasts 4.39 **79¢**
- Satisfy the clamor for white meat.
- 2 lb Chicken **\$1.49**
- 1/2 cut-up chicken in heat-and-serve tray.
- 2 lb Chicken **\$1.49**
- Complete cut-up chicken in heat-and-serve tray.

Sizzle a special breakfast on Easter morning!

Nepco Sliced Bacon

Buy an extra pound to use in those ham or turkey club sandwiches made with Easter leftovers.

69¢ lb

Mexican Salad 49¢ lb

Glazed Ham Caterer's Kitchen Imported, 1/2 lb. **99¢**

Potato Salad Regular or Oil & Vinegar **35¢**

Deutchmacher Bologna 1/2 lb. **49¢**

Deli Hut Crescent Rolls pkg **57¢**

Available in most stores.

Nepco Cold Cuts 8 oz **55¢**

All Beef Franks Nepco **89¢**

Nepco Knockwurst 1/2 lb. **99¢**

Easter Kielbasi Nepco Polish Style **98¢**

Stop & Shop will redeem your Federal Food Coupons 263 MIDDLE TURNPIKE WEST, MANCHESTER

South Africa Houses Largest Gold Refinery

By PAUL DAVEY
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Most of the western world's gold passes through a factory in one of Johannesburg's drab industrial suburbs.

The Rand Refinery stands unobtrusively in Industria, some 10 miles from the city, surrounded by other factories and big yellow dumps from nearby gold mines. It is the world's largest gold refinery and pushes out an average of \$4.9 million worth of refined metal daily.

All gold produced in South Africa, which is more than 70 per cent of Western output, goes through the refinery, built in 1920. This country's gold was refined in London before that.

The refinery originally was designed to handle a maximum of 12 million fine ounces of gold annually. But increased gold production on the Rand has made it obsolete.

By 1922 output was about eight million fine ounces. In 1967 it passed 20 million fine ounces and today more than 30 million fine ounces, valued at some \$1,120 million, go through the gates each year.

The refinery is a subsidiary of the South African Chamber of Mines. In 1966 the chamber started a five year modernization program and pumped \$5.8 million into improving the facilities. It was completed and officially opened last January by Finance Minister Nicolaas Diekema.

Buildings were extensively modernized, air conditioning was improved and the transport and packaging of gold bars was streamlined.

The plant is now equipped with an electrolytic unit to refine gold to 99.99 per cent purity to meet special requirements of consumers in industry and the arts.

The number of furnaces were reduced by increasing furnace capacity to 10 tons. Old coke furnaces took 3 1/2 to 5 hours to melt half a ton of gold. Now in 20 minutes they do the job in 25 minutes.

The refinery is like a world of its own. Security is heavy and an official invitation or special pass are about the only qualifications that get a visitor into the gates.

There is housing for many of the 175 white workers, plus a recreation club, complete with a pool and swimming pool. The refinery's 225 black workers get free meals and medical care and are housed in a modern hotel.

Gold handled by the refinery over the past 50 years amounts to more than 24,000 metric tons, according to Chamber of Mines President Adrian von Maltitz.

"One refinery expert has worked out that if this gold were rolled into gold leaf of the standard thickness of about .0008 millimeters, it would make a road 30 meters wide from the gates of the refinery to the Sea of Tranquility on the moon," he said.

When the modernization program was begun the floors, walls and roof of the old refinery buildings were subjected to clean-up operations, said Von Maltitz.

"I am told they went down 23 feet below the ground in places to recover any gold that might have worked its way through."

The scouring produced 10,000 fine ounces of gold.

The Rand Refinery does not only deal with gold, although this is its main business. Bullion bars from the mines generally contain 88 per cent gold, 10 per cent silver and two per cent base metals, such as copper, lead and zinc.

Daily output of silver from the refinery averages 12,500 fine ounces. Last year output was 3.1 million ounces worth some \$3.8 million.

The complete cycle from reception of mine bullion bars to sale of the final product takes four days. Before modifications the job took twice as long.

Mine bars are melted and refining is done by the "chlorine process," developed in Australia in 1908. Chlorine gas is passed through molten bullion. This separates gold from other elements in the bullion. Gold is refined to a minimum of 99.5 per cent purity, which is acceptable on overseas gold markets and for monetary purposes.

But, Von Maltitz said, there is an increasing demand for high quality gold for non-monetary purposes. This is why the refinery has been equipped with an electrolytic plant.

"The importance of this facet of the refinery's operations can be assessed from the fact that it is estimated that the demand for gold for non-monetary purposes is already equal to world production and is still rising," he said.

Tex Quieted

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Capitol Records has canceled distribution of a Tex Ritter recording of "The Battle Hymn of Lt. Calley" because it would glorify him.

"We felt that it would be wrong of us to glorify Lt. Calley or to make him seem a martyr through the release of this song," said Brown Meigs, an executive with the company's California offices.

Ritter said he couldn't understand why Capitol has stopped distribution. "This song is the biggest damn thing that has hit the record world since the Vietnam war," he said.

Another recording of the song, about Lt. William L. Calley Jr., was sold in million copies.

SNET To Request New Rate Hike

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The Southern New England Telephone Co. announced Tuesday it plans to request a rate increase later this year that would bring its rates to about \$48 million.

The company's president, Alfred W. Van Sinderen, also said SNET expects to offer about \$60 million worth of new stock for sale in 1972. He made the announcements at the company's annual meeting of stockholders.

"We are moving to pay for present construction programs," Van Sinderen said, and a look to the future shows steadily increasing capital needs.

He attributed SNET's call for increased rates also to inflation, labor and interest costs and taxes.

Van Sinderen said he did not know exactly when the stock issue would be made. He said the last such issue was for nearly \$22 million in 1967.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Wednesday, April 7, the 97th day of 1971. There are 268 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History
In 1958, beer and wine became legal in the United States after 13 years of prohibition.

Ten Years Ago
British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan called for Western unity in a speech at Cambridge, Mass.

Holland Building Report

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP) — In the past 10 years, 173 new church buildings have been erected by the Reformed Churches in the Netherlands, and 41 existing buildings have been modernized or enlarged.

Five Years Ago

A last American hydrogen bomb was recovered in the Mediterranean Sea off the coast of Spain.

One Year Ago

Joseph Stalin's daughter, Svetlana Alliluyeva married an American artist, William Westley Peters, in Phoenix, Ariz.

North Carolina Residents Act to Ease Race Tension

By ED CODY
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Hundreds of housewives, ministers, merchants and blue collar workers—folks of all breeds across North Carolina—have joined an extensive pioneer effort to ease racial tensions at the grass roots level.

They are members of local human relations councils, organized in some 90 cities and counties to prevent—or reconcile—clashes between blacks and whites as the state moves away from segregation in schools, businesses and government.

The biracial local groups are regarded by many civil rights workers as the broadest organ of effort to promote racial harmony in the South.

Because the councils have few local antidiscrimination laws to enforce, they rely on persuasion, compromise and appeal to understanding.

Citizens in 70 more cities and counties serve as volunteers.

The story of how the groups burgeoned across North Carolina is largely the story of the late David S. Coltrane, after a long career in state government, Coltrane took over the North Carolina Good Neighbor Council when it was formed then Gov. Terry Sanford in 1965.

Coltrane was 70 when he began the statewide group, the first of its kind in the former Confederate.

Coltrane, defying his age, fired a barrage of letters at mayors and county commissioners and city councilmen, urging them to set up local citizen groups to help deal with the tension-ridden racial situation.

Some are advocates, crying out loudly and publicly to end racial discrimination and suit the racial abuser. Others are conciliators, believing that "behind the scenes" work gets more results than public blood-letting.

with a luncheoner sit-in by four students from North Carolina A. & T.

The year of his death, in 1968, Coltrane obtained \$15,000 from a foundation. He parceled the money out in small grants to entice cities to hire fulltime human relations staffs.

The state organization staff now has grown to 15, with over 100 secretaries. The total includes two field staff members, one white, one Negro, living in each of four regions of the state.

The chairman is former Arkansas Congressman Brooks Hays, now a professor at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem.

Arnold, 27, himself black, helped arrange for a bus from a local antidiversity agency. The bus drove up and the march never got under way and the violence that might have happened didn't.

Arnold is one of about 15 full-time human relations specialists working with councils in 10 states and a county. Only Winston-Salem among North Carolina's major cities is without at least one fulltime human relations employee.

"Once it has reached the point of actual disturbance," said Louis Brooks, human relations director at Greensboro, "I don't think there's much a human relations council or executive director can do."

Calming racial spats before they build into violence is the real work of human relations commissions, Brooks said. Commission chairmen and executive directors have two jobs: thought on how best to get that job done.

Some are advocates, crying out loudly and publicly to end racial discrimination and suit the racial abuser. Others are conciliators, believing that "behind the scenes" work gets more results than public blood-letting.

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CHICKEN NOODLE OR CHICKEN RICE

10 1/2-oz. cans

Prune Juice 38¢

SUNSWET

White Tuna 45¢

CHICKEN OF THE SEA

7-oz. can

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DEL MONTE

1-lb. 1-oz. cans

Asparagus 39¢

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FLORIDA VALENCIA Juice Oranges 59¢

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SUNSHIP

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Liquid Bleach 27¢

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Stamps In the News

By SYD KRONBERG
AP News Service
A portion of the famous mural "Independence and the Opening of the West" by Thomas Hart Benton is the main design of a new U.S. postage stamp to commemorate the 150th anniversary of Missouri's admission to the Union.

The new stamp will be issued with first day ceremonies on May 8 at Independence, Mo. to coincide with the 57th birthday of former President Harry S. Truman. The Benton mural is now in the Harry S. Truman Library at Independence.

The famous design features a Pawnee Indian facing a hunter-trapper and a group of settlers. In the background are seen the mountains across the bottom of the stamp is "Missouri 1821-1971 United States 8 cents." The numbers are in orange, the rest in black. Above this is "Thomas Hart Benton" in orange.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations should send orders to the Postmaster at Independence, Missouri 64601. Plainly indicate your full name, address, including zip code with remittance to cover the cost (8 cents). The outside should be enclosed "First Day Covers 8 cents." The stamp is a commemorative stamp.

Orders should be postmarked no later than May 6.

Last year the U.S. Post Office Department began a new series of stamps entitled "The American Poets" and devoted to famous poets in this country. The first such stamp hailed Edgar Lee Masters.

The second in this series, an 8-center, will be issued in late summer or early fall, reports Postmaster General Winton M. Blount.

The stamp will honor Emily Dickinson (1830-1862)—a poetess of wide acclaim who received her accolades only after her death. The masterful Dickinson poems which appeared in print during her life were published without her prior knowledge.

Further details and date will be mentioned in this column as soon as they become available.

Less Smoked

LONDON (AP) — Tobacco smoked in Britain fell by two million pounds—about one per cent—in 1970.

The Tobacco Advisory Committee reported a drop in consumption of both cigarette and pipe tobacco. There was a trend towards filter tip cigarettes but the total weight of tobacco used for all cigarettes was lower than in 1969.

More in School

LONDON (AP) — More than half the school-leavers in Britain in 1969 were over 16.

A report said this was the first time in the history of state education that so many stayed on beyond the minimum leaving age of 15.

THE GREAT SHOW-OFF



What makes Cobweb a real standout? This talented little shoe opens up and shows off with a strap that slides through great with the freshest fashion proportions, and has scheduled day and night appearances. With no much going for it, no wonder it's a bit of a scene stealer.



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CAPEWOOD GUARANTEE
Guaranteed against delamination and structural defects for the life of the building in which it has been properly installed.

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Distinctive crosscut, rough sawn grain, poly-clad finish.

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Protective vinyl-clad finish. Choice of Avocado Hickory, Wormy Chestnut.

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Beautifully embossed grain in Avocado or Glazed Hickory tones.

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Knotty Cedar is the ideal wall panel for that new basement playroom, den.

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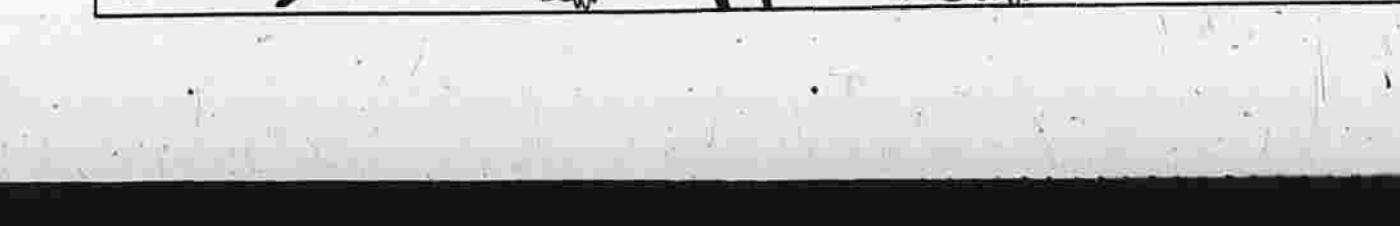
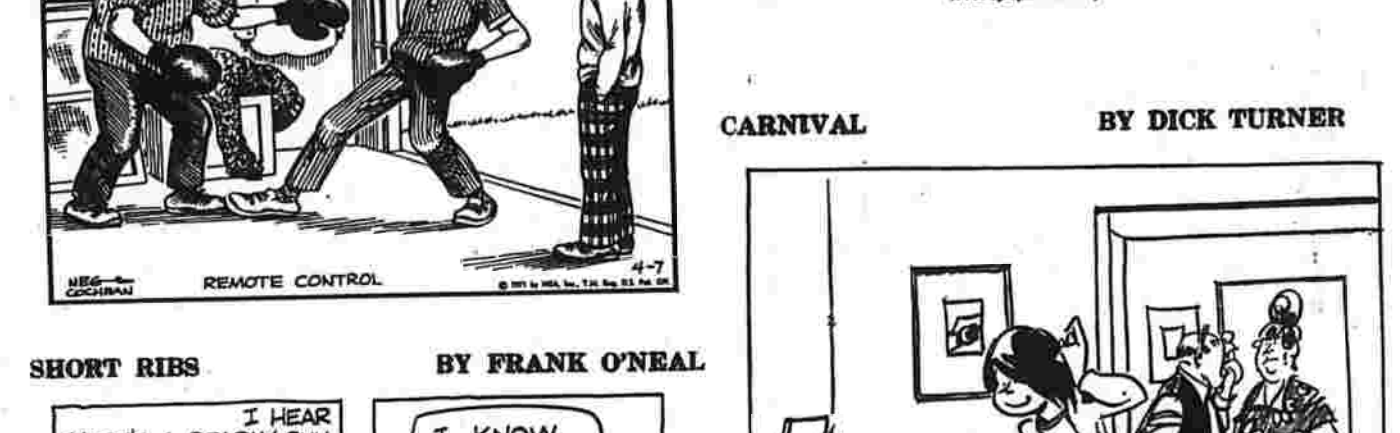
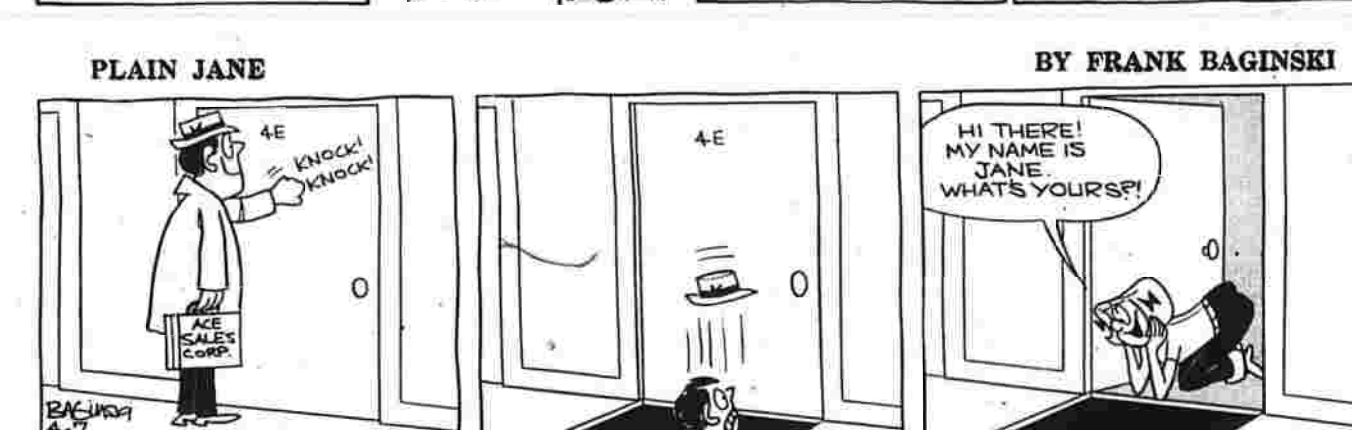
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Stormy Weather

ACROSS 3 Present month (ab) 4 Greek counter 5 Number (pl) 6 Three strikes and you're out 7 Give (Scott) 8 Ornamental shade tree 9 Concept 10 Bitter witch 11 In a line 12 California city 13 On top 14 Encourage 15 Anatomical 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

Answers to Previous Puzzles

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HERALD BOX LETTERS For Your Information THE HERALD will not disclose the identity of any advertiser using box letters. Readers answering blind box ads who desire to protect their identity can follow this procedure: Enclose your reply to the box in an envelope addressed to the Classified Ad Dept., 100 Main St., Manchester, N.H. Enclose your name and address on a separate sheet of paper. Do not write your name on the envelope. If not it will be handled in the usual manner.

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Announcements 2 WANTED - chairs. Friends who were kind enough to loan them, will they be kind enough to return them. R. Michael Quish, Quish Funeral Home. Call 878-7837 after 8:30 p.m.

Auto Accessories-Tires 6 427 FORD engine, excellent running condition, very low mileage. Call 643-8328. 1965 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, 3 speed, 3.90. Call 643-8328. 1965 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, 3 speed, 3.90. Call 643-8328. 1965 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, 3 speed, 3.90. Call 643-8328.

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COPY CLOSING TIME FOR CLASSIFIED ADVT
1:30 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION
Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 4:30 p.m. Fridays

FOUR COOPERATION WILL BE APPRECIATED
DIAL 643-2711

Continued From Preceding Page

Household Goods 51 Appliances - Flats - Tenements 63
SINGER touch and sew with cabinet. Motorized iron, all embroidery, etc. Used, excellent condition. Guaranteed. Call price now \$50 or 7 monthly payments of \$8. 632-0476, dealer.

REFRIGERATOR - apartment size, like new. \$75. 307 gas stove, \$35. Aluminum combination screen doors \$10. 643-2462 evenings or 643-1442.

HOOPER combination floor care unit. Almost new. \$50. Call 647-1652.

LIVING room set, kitchen set, excellent condition. Reasonably priced. See 5 p.m., phone 642-8162.

SEWING machine - Singer zig zag, button holes, monogram, etc. Originally \$349, now only \$64. Easy terms. Call 522-0081, Dealer.

FURNITURE for sale, kitchen and bedroom sets plus miscellaneous furniture. 643-6417.

Musical Instruments 53
Excellent condition. Asking \$60. Call evenings, 647-1009.

HAGSTROM II electric guitar. Call 649-4367.

Wearing Apparel - 57
LADY'S western red lasso stretch riding suit, worn twice, size 12-14, excellent condition. \$60. Lady's grey blue tweed English riding coat, size 14, like new, \$10. 876-9188 or 875-2150.

Wanted - To Buy 58
WANTED - antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings or other antique items. Any quantity. The Hartford, 643-6709, 106 Oakland Street.

WANTED used restaurant, tavern, hotel, grocery store, bank, etc. Also have 2 security floors of used equipment for fast and ready cash. Call Restaurant Equipment, 577-8771, 473 Windsor St., Corner of Canton St., Hartford.

HOUSEHOLD lots - Antiques, bric-a-brac, locks, trameer, glassware, etc. See us at Village Peddler, Acton, 420 Lake St., Bolton, 640-3247.

WANTED used cement mixer, also chain saw. Call 642-9430.

KEESLEY 8x8 hand presses in good condition. Call 643-0201 or 649-4468.

Rooms Without Board 59
THE THOMPSON HOUSE - Cottage, centrally located, large pleasantly furnished room, parking. Call 643-2524 for overnight and permanent guest rates.

ATTRACTIVE sleeping room, excellent view, private entrance, free parking. Apply 196 Spruce St.

FURNISHED room for gentleman, parking, near bus line. Call 643-0223.

NICELY furnished room, stove, refrigerator and linen provided. 801 Main St. 643-0222.

Apartment - Flats - Tenements 63
PLEASANT five-room apartment. Central. Call 640-0441 between 5-8 p.m.

DELUXE one-bedroom apartment, wall-to-wall carpeting, complete appliances, vanity bath. Centrally located. 175 monthly. R. D. Murlock, 643-2482.

EAST HARTFORD, 4 rooms, second floor, newer home, adult, security, parking, no pets. 817, 649-2553.

ROCKLEDGE "TOWN HOUSE" APARTMENTS
At corner of No. 802 Middle Turnpike East & Perrygon Road. New 2 1/2 bedroom town house, 1 1/2 baths; Central air conditioning; patio; 2-car garage; laundry room. All electric heat. Deluxe G.E. appliances. Adult-income occupancy. \$290.00. Open Saturday, Sunday 10:00-6:00 p.m. or call 643-7135 for appointment.

BERRY'S WORLD

"Well, Emily - there goes the neighborhood!"

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PHILBRICK AGENCY

Offered by the PHILBRICK AGENCY

72 Houses For Sale
SOUTH WINDSOR, Birch Hill, large 7-room ranch, cathedral ceiling, centrally located, fireplace in each, plus living dining room, modern kitchen with dining area, large family room, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage, swimming pool, large wooded lot.

72 Houses For Sale
MANCHESTER - 7 room Colonial, centrally located, fireplace in each, plus living dining room, modern kitchen with dining area, large family room, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage, swimming pool, large wooded lot.

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Guevara-Type Insurgents

Batter an Island Nation

By MYRON BELKIN
NEW DELHI (AP) - Che Guevara never went to Ceylon, but he is idolized by thousands of unemployed youths in the tropical island of the southern tip of India.

The young people of the New Guevaras are frustrated because she has not implemented such main campaign planks as nationalization of the banks and the British firms that manage most of the island's rich tea, rubber and coconut plantations.

The young militants are also disillusioned with Ceylonese leaders. The Guevaras are professionalists educated in Britain whose style of living is genteel and inflexible. They are mostly from rural areas, were educated in Sinhala, the national language, and learned Marxist-Leninist Mao Tse-tung and Che Guevara's theories of revolution. They are ready to accept a new "people's resistance" party being dealt with.

The government also announced it was strengthening its police and intelligence forces. It has ordered a curfew which kept the capital and its suburbs quiet. The radio said an armed column had rolled down a road between Colombo and Kandy, 72 miles away, and "formed out terrorists" along the road.

Attacks on many public buildings have been reported, the broadcast said. The insurgents were armed mostly with homemade tombs and firearms. It reported that:

Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike announced the rebellion Tuesday and blamed it on a group of young Marxists known as the Guevarists. She said the Guevarists are revolutionaries. The Guevarists are distinguished because Mrs. Bandaranaike and her lot let coalition have carried out their promises to make Ceylon a "people's republic."

The government said that all resources of the armed services have been drawn upon to cope with the national emergency, including mobilization of volunteers.

No official figures of government casualties were reported. However, sources said they were considerably fewer than those of the insurgents.

Although no legal censorship has been enforced, morning newspapers did not appear today and evening editions were published only with restricted circulation.

Environment Bills Conflict
HARTFORD (AP) - The legislative committee on the Environment has given its blessing to two conflicting bills - one to create a Department of the Environment and the other setting up a Council on Environmental Quality.

The committee's deadline for reporting out its bills was 5 p.m. Tuesday, but it is going to be given a two-week extension by the General Assembly.

House Speaker William Betchford, whose Department of the Environment bill was given a present form does not compete with it. Betchford said Saturday in a car hit by a truck while riding his bicycle that New Canaan.

The driver of the car, Eugene F. Doyle of New Canaan, was charged with speeding, driving an unregistered car and misuse of marker plates, police said. Investigation of the accident is continuing, they said.

The Sutton girl was from New Canaan.

Girl on Bicycle Dies After Crash
NORWALK (AP) - Leslie Sutton, 12, died Tuesday at Northwind hospital of injuries she received Saturday when a car hit her while riding her bicycle.

The driver of the car, Eugene F. Doyle of New Canaan, was charged with speeding, driving an unregistered car and misuse of marker plates, police said. Investigation of the accident is continuing, they said.

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Byrd Asks Boggs Prove Phone-Tap
WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, after he has documented it, is the Senate's No. 2 Democrat, called today on House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs to release information and to prove that he has never had a phone tap on his own telephone.

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About Town

The North Manchester At-Home family group will meet tonight at 8 in the Parish House of the Second Congregational Church.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have its regular Wednesday testimony meeting tonight at 8 at the church, 147 N. Main St.

The Hartford County Amateur Radio Association will present a program, "120 Years of Brass Banding," with a film on technical operations.

The Rev. and Mrs. Koichi Kikawa of Japan, instructors in the Far East Advanced School of Theology of Manila, Philippines, will visit here in the Missionary service meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Calvary Church, Assemblies of God.

The loyalty day committee of the VFW Post and Auxiliary will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Post home.



Charles F. J. Morse



Robert H. Franklin

CBT Finance Forum Panelists

Two Manchester residents, Robert H. Franklin of 43 Arden St., and Charles F. J. Morse of 31 Princeton St., will participate in a panel discussion, "Government Services: Who Pays the Bill?" at the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co.'s annual Municipal Finance Forum, April 14.

Free Pap Test Slated May 4

A uterine cancer detection program will be held in town on May 4 at a time and place to be announced. The Manchester Unit of the American Cancer Society urges women of the area who have never had a "pap" test to take part in the free program.

The Mobile Cancer Control Unit of the Connecticut Division of the American Cancer Society will bring the supplies and equipment for the examination.

Morse joined the Hartford Courant in 1963. He spent six years in basic training in government covering Hartford's City Hall before joining the Courant's Capital Bureau in 1963.

Franklin, who is executive director of the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council Inc., is a member of the Criminal Justice Information Task Force, serving as chairman of its legislative working group. He has been associated with the Commission on Governmental Efficiency, conducting research on the operations of municipal, county and state government in Maryland.

Morse joined the Hartford Courant in 1963. He spent six years in basic training in government covering Hartford's City Hall before joining the Courant's Capital Bureau in 1963.

Other members of the project committee are Mrs. Norman Comello, Mrs. Jack Hunter, Mrs. Kenneth Wren, Mrs. Willard Horton, Mrs. Stanley Bates, Mrs. Joseph Halaburda Jr., Dr. Herbert L. Snyder, Dr. Edward Sulick and Dr. Don Gutman.

The Manchester Rotary Club will run the third townwide glass collection April 17 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Municipal Building parking lot.

Various civic organizations take turns providing volunteer workers for the monthly drives started by the Conservation Commission. Funds from the sale of glass goes into the Case Mountain Fund.

A drive for newspapers, magazines and telephone books will be held in conjunction with the glass drive. Kim McCaughey of 282 E. Center St. and Matt Hennigan of 232 Ralph Rd. are co-chairmen of the paper drive.

Rotarians will sort, smash the glass and load it on trucks to be transported to Davylville to be sold. The town has donated the use of dump trucks.

For more information on the drive, call Mrs. Theresa Paris, 36 Bruce Rd.

Morrell and 1st Prize HAMS

RARE TREATS IN THE LAND OF HAMS. The family expects festive food for Easter, but the choice is up to you. While ham seems to be the favorite, you can't go wrong if you prefer to have Fresh Chicken, Rib Roast of Beef or Pork.



While the trim has been changed to give you very little waste... No change has been made in its processing methods in 25 years because no better way has been found to produce a true fully-baked ham.

First Prize Easter Kielbasa. This fine KIELBASA has gone on to become the number one KIELBASA for Easter in the Northeast, just as First Prize ham has become an Easter best with consumers.

COME TO PINEHURST FOR THE FRESHEST GRADE AA EGGS AND BUY THEM AT OUR SPECIAL HOLIDAY LOW PRICE. STRICKLAND FARMS Fresh WHITE EGGS. SINGLE DOZEN 65c, 3 Doz. Lots 59c doz.

NO LIMIT - BUY MORE - SAVE MORE. GEISHA \$1.69, CRAB MEAT 1.99, LYSOL SPRAY \$1.19.

Totem Yard Clean Up large PLASTIC BAGS 79c. Special Size (25 feet FREE) 100 FOOT ALCOA WRAP 75c. FRIENDS BEANS 22 oz. pot 3 for 89c.

NEW! Leitcher's FROZEN PREPARED FISH FILLETS. MIRACLE WHIP 49c qt. Bumble Bee SOLID WHITE TUNA 49c 7 oz. CAN. SCOTTY WHITE JUMBO SIZE TOWELS 29c.

Pinehurst Grocery. CORNER MIDDLE TURNPIKE AND MAIN... PARKING... CARRY OUT... OPEN ALL DAY FRIDAY AND SAT.

Gold Mine of Bargains Direct From Manufacturer

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Yes, there's one thing that's more exciting than that. It's a big beautiful selection of spring awateers and sportswear at honest to goodness bargain prices. Not just 1 or 15 per cent off, but 20... 40... even 50% below regular retail.

Fire Calls

Town firemen put out a rubbish barrel fire at the Manchester Point Store at the Manchester City Hall before joining the Courant's Capital Bureau in 1963.

Hoover Vacuum Cleaner PRICE - BREAK!

JUST IN TIME FOR YOUR SPRING HOUSECLEANING! SAVE UP TO \$16.95 on Brand New Cleaners! Guaranteed by Hoover and Marlow's!

MARLOW'S FURNITURE DEPARTMENT - 649-5221. Downtown Main St., Manchester - OPEN 6 DAYS - Thursday Nights till 9. "Charge It" ... with your Master Charge Card!

SHOOR Jewelers. STEADY!... is the way they say it... so give them their choice to say "BE MINE", from our exciting collection of rings for "Teens". 917 MAIN STREET - MANCHESTER YOU CAN BE SURE AT SHOORS.

Most Manchester Stores Open Tonight Until 9 O'Clock

Manchester Evening Herald. Average Daily Net Press Run For The Week Ended April 4, 1971: 15,695. VOL. LXXXIX, NO. 160. (TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES - TWO SECTIONS) MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1971. (Classified Advertising on Page 58) PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Meskill Not 'Intimidated' By Threats

HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. Thomas J. Meskill said Thursday he will not be "intimidated" by threats of disunion in the cities this summer.

He made the comment when asked about a meeting he had Wednesday with Ben Andrews of Danbury, state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Andrews called for continued state funding of summer programs in the inner cities and warned that "this could be a very bad summer" if the program is cut off.

Meskill said he was disappointed by Andrews' comments about the meeting, which he thought "had been a good session."

Meskill indicated that he is exploring ways to get more help to the cities, including a housing program which he could not find up to \$1.9 million.

Andrews said after the meeting that he had no satisfaction from the governor.

"I told the governor that the NAACP this time was not just to stop the explosion," he said. "We are crippled. We can't say to the governor, 'We need a program or more funds, because there are no programs or funds for the urban crisis.'"

Andrews said he was "not pre-reading long, but summers are a threat or a wedge. But, I'm dealing with the reality."

"I went in with nothing and left with nothing," Andrews said. "I went in with the governor."

"At least we have to have a program," he said.

State House Kills Issue Of Abortion

HARTFORD (AP) - The Connecticut Legislature died Wednesday, shot down in a House acting under threat of a gubernatorial veto.

The roll call vote was 122-28 to accept the Public Health and Safety Committee's unfavorable report on the measure liberalizing Connecticut's ancient abortion statute.

Unless a virtually impossible series of reversals occurs, the House action means Connecticut women will have to live with the law that permits abortion only to save their lives.

The vote killing the measure was the most resounding defeat over 19-year-old reform.

Stimular bills were rejected in the House on a 78-59 vote in 1967 and 1969 in 1968.

Republican Gov. Thomas J. Meskill has stated flatly he will veto any major abortion reform bill that gets to his desk.

The Republicans Wednesday got 23-19 against the abortion bill. In 1967 and 1969, GOP representatives voted against legislation.

Leading the attack on the bill was John F. Pappadour, D-Meriden, who said nurses in the NAACP this time were being affected by the sight of six-month old fetuses being killed after he had been in the hospital for a week.

Rep. Jean Thomson, R-Glastonbury, said she would support the bill because of its effect on the economy.

Wetherfield, convey a message to the House asking for her bill to be reconsidered to committee.

"She feels the possibility of a program or more funds, because there are no programs or funds for the urban crisis."

Sources Say Russia Sends More Men, Arms to Egypt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Arms up to 150 MIG21 jets at six Egyptian airfields last December.

The Soviet Union is sending more men, jet fighters and arms to Egypt, and a new missile building is under way in the Middle East and warned that fighting could resume if Israel increased air shipments were first detected 10 days ago, they said.

Increased air shipments were first detected 10 days ago, they said, and Soviet military manpower in Egypt has increased lately by 2,000 men. The authoritative British Institute for Strategic Studies reported about 18,000 were there last year.

The report came Wednesday from a diplomat who reported that Soviet and British experts' meetings are represented in Cairo. Informants said it gave these other details:

The number of surface-to-air missiles, SAMs, has increased, although by how much is not certain. Last month the institute estimated that the forces were manning up to 80 SAM2 sites and an unspecified number of SAM3s.

Now, a vast new anti-aircraft defense complex has been detected along the Nile Valley from Cairo to the Aswan Dam and along the Mediterranean seaboard as far west as Libya.

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Shot during escape bid, John Pardue is wheeled to waiting ambulance in Bridgeport. (AP Photo)

Pardue Shot In Bridgeport

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - John R. Pardue Jr., on trial for a series of bombings and a bank robbery in Danbury last year was shot today as he attempted a daring escape from the U.S. marshal's office.

Pardue was shot twice by Anthony Dirienzo Jr., the son of the U.S. marshal, Anthony Dirienzo.

Pardue was rushed to a hospital and authorities took his wife into custody. She was found, dressed in a miniskirt and light sweater and carrying the Pardue one-year-old child in a motel parking lot near the federal building.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert C. Zampano immediately declared a mistrial. The hospital did not immediately issue a report on Pardue's condition, but one of his law-

Weekly Death Toll Of GIs in Vietnam At Nine-Month High

By GEORGE ESPER, Associated Press Writer. SAIGON (AP) - The U.S. Command announced today that 88 Americans were killed in Indochina last week, the highest weekly toll in nine months.

On the battlefield, waves of U.S. planes attacked North Vietnamese forces besieging a South Vietnamese artillery base in the central highlands near the Laotian-Cambodian border.

Highway 4 is the supply route between Phnom Penh and Cambodia's main port, Kompong Som. It is frequently closed by the highway between Phnom Penh and the coast.

Despite the high American death toll last week, tabulations from the U.S. Command showed that the total American battlefield deaths in the first three months of this year were about 50 per cent less than in the same period last year and 50 per cent less than in the first quarter of 1969.

An Australian woman correspondent for United Press International, a Japanese newswoman and a Cambodian photographer were missing in the ambush.

The missing newswoman was one indication of the progress State Dept. UPI's representative in Phnom Penh, while the Japanese was Toshiaki Suzuki.

Nixon Announces Pullout Hike

By FRED S. HOFFMAN, AP Military Writer. WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon has increased slightly the pace of U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam, ordering another 100,000 men home by Dec. 1.

President Nixon has increased slightly the pace of U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam, ordering another 100,000 men home by Dec. 1. But he rejected appeals to set a date for ending U.S. involvement.

Monday's roll raised the monthly troop pullout average to about 14,300, well below the peak of some for a dramatic rise over the current 12,000.

The new goal will drop the total U.S. troop commitment to about 164,000, well below the 1969 peak of 529,400 below the peak two years ago.

However, this is unlikely to mollify astute critics in Congress who have been pressing for a final U.S. disengagement, perhaps by the end of this year.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, a potential Democratic candidate for the White House, American prisoners of war; was typical of those in Congress who indicated Nixon didn't go far enough. Muskie said he was "very disappointed."

Obviously, anticipating criticism, Nixon told his nationwide audience that he would quit re-trying to win the release of the "immediate and unconditional release of all prisoners of war throughout Indochina."

White House did not say just where the end of the tunnel lies, but he said "I can assure you with confidence that American involvement in this war is coming to an end."

With an apparent reference to the 1972 presidential election, he invited the American people to "hold me accountable for the results of this war."

Of Nixon's announcement Wednesday night that American forces would be reduced 100,000 men in the next six months, Spec. J. James Osten of Carleton, N.H., said: "I think it's good, but it should be more. The sooner we all get out, the better."

"We ought to pull out now," said Sgt. Jack Silvers, 21, of Anchorage, Alaska. "The Viet don't give a damn if we get out or not."

Some said he was quoted by name, but he was not quoted by name.

Kevin Taylor sits with his mother after hearing President Nixon mention him on television last night. Picture of his dad sits in foreground. (AP Photo)

GI's Would Like Faster Pullout

By RICHARD FYLE, Associated Press Writer. SAIGON (AP) - A number of GI's in Vietnam who heard President Nixon's broadcast don't port.

An exception was a sergeant named Army. But many think he should nevertheless speed up years and is due to retire in a few months.

"I've been in the service too long," said one GI. "I don't see how we can get out of here."

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Nixon Turns Spotlight On Hero's Son

By GARY MICHOS, Associated Press Writer. AVELETTA, PA. (AP) - Four-year-old Kevin Taylor stood ramrod straight in his cowboy and Indian pajamas and he used to touch the heart of the President of the United States.

Later, in the living room of his grandparents' home, he flashed an apple-cheeked grin and seemed at ease for a lad who had just been thrust into the national spotlight.

"I saluted President Nixon and he saluted me too," Kevin said matter-of-factly in recounting the story Nixon told a few hours earlier Wednesday night in a television-radio address. "I did it when we went to the White House."

That was last February when the President posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor to a young boy who had been killed in Vietnam.

Kevin Taylor, killed Dec. 8, 1968, in South Vietnam while charging a machine-gun bunker in an attempt to rescue wounded comrades.

Nixon had just given the medal to Kevin's mother, Shirley John A. Carver, nee D'Wallington, who testified before the Judiciary Committee.

The bill he supported would get my thoughts together for the next presentation. Nixon said as the President spoke, Kevin sat watching the TV set in the living room of his grandparents' home where he, his mother and

(See Page Seven)

Terrorists In Vietnam Set Off Blast

By GARY MICHOS, Associated Press Writer. SAIGON (AP) - An explosion last week and 22 American soldiers crowded with U.S. soldiers and the Saigon waterfront tonight, killing at least two and injuring about 40.

The South Vietnamese command said 25 of its troops were killed last week and 1,178 were wounded, and the allied command claimed a total of 3,867 Americans in the capital since March 21.

Of the wounded, 12 were Americans, authorities said, including 802 bombers were wounded in the attack. The wounded were treated at two U.S. military hospitals in Saigon.

The discombed is located next to the South Vietnamese army headquarters.

It was not known whether the blast was set off by the Viet Cong or by South Vietnamese soldiers, but the explosion was reported to have been set off by a Viet Cong bomb.

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