

The Baby Has Been Named



Dorjo, Susan Anne, daughter of John Jr. and Andrea Shaw Dorjo, RFD 2, Robin Circle, Tolland. She was born Jan. 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shaw, Franklin. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Dorjo Sr., 129 Streeter Rd., Tolland.

Waterman, Kimberly Alene, daughter of Robert and Joanne Belliveau Waterman, Scotrun Ave., Scotrun, Pa. She was born Jan. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H.A. Belliveau, 142 Diane Dr., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Bella Waterman, N. Berwick, Maine. Her great-grandmother is Mrs. Marie Murphy, West Newton, Mass. She has a sister, Robin, 3.

George, Marjorie Elizabeth, daughter of Roy and End Mitchell George, 215 Pine Acres Rd., Springfield, Mass. She was born Jan. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mitchell, RFD 3, Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. George, Dallas, Tex. She has a brother, Richard, 15, and a sister, Julianne, 4.

Lyon, William Arthur, son of Arthur III and Mary-Ellyn Norton Lyon, 1275 Vernon Ave., Apt. C2, Rockville, Md. He was born Jan. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Norton Jr., Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lyon Jr., 43 Hale St., Rockville. His great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Flaherty, Broad Brook.

Martin, Christa Michelle, daughter of Michael and Carol Perkins Martin, 27 Main St., East Hartford. She was born Jan. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Perkins, 25 Worcester Dr., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, 61 Meadow Lane, Manchester. Her great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lucas, Bloomfield; and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Martin, East Hartford.

Vallentyne, Heather Ann, daughter of Matthew and Linda Patten at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Patten, 33 Mother St., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vallentyne, Barre, Mass. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patten, Manchester. She has a sister, Melissa, 1.

Business Mirror

Foreign Investors Bring Strength in Stock Prices

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Strength in stock prices, more commensurate for brokers and some balance of payments relief for the U.S. economy are among benefits possible from what now appears to be an established securities industry trend.
This trend involves foreign investors and their desire to buy stocks in U.S. corporations. In 1969, gross foreign purchases and sales of U.S. equities totaled \$2.8 billion. In 1970, activity rose to about \$2.3 billion. In the past five years, despite the market downturn, net foreign purchases have been greater than sales, suggesting that still another benefit might be in the form of market stability.
Even when prices fell sharply in 1969 the buy orders continued from foreign sources. And in 1970, despite another decline, the massive sell-off that was widely forecast never materialized.
For 1972, the New York Stock Exchange now expects a net inflow of foreign-held funds totaling \$8 billion, with about \$3 billion of that going directly into stocks, the remainder into corporate and U.S. government bonds.
The money flow, therefore, tends to baffle foreign criticism of an unbalanced U.S. economy. The facts seem to indicate that many Europeans and other foreigners consider the U.S. economy a good bet.
The likelihood, as foreseen in a study of the situation by the N.Y.S.E. economists, is for a continuation of heavy foreign investment in the years to come.
"We believe," the economists concluded, "that a base is being established for a broad and sustained advance by the American economy in the 1970s."
This factor, "together with unparalleled liquidity, depth, and continuity of U.S. securities markets, will stimulate foreign interest in American securities not merely over the short term but for the entire decade ahead."
Thus, factors other than the foreign investment decisions. Political unity is cited as one factor; the fact that European investors especially are growing more affluent is another.
In addition, foreign mutual funds and trusts have grown to such a large size that they need multiple outlets for their investment money.
None of these factors, however, forced foreign money in U.S. securities markets. There were other choices available in other countries, such as a fast

Manchester Hospital Notes

Intermediate Care Sent private, noon - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.; private rooms, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Pediatrics: Parents allowed any time except noon - 2 p.m.; others, 2 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Intensive Care and Coronary Care: Immediate family only, any time, limited to five min. visits.
Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. - 12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.; others, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Age Limits: 18 in maternity, 12 in other areas, no limit in self-service.
All emergency patients and outpatients are requested to use the new emergency room entrance off Army St. Access to the entrance is via existing driveways.

Patients Today: 378
ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Arnold Amold, East Hartford; Alvin R. Baldt, 28 Grandview St.; Mrs. Lillian Bannister, 125 Ferguson Rd.; Mrs. Eleanor A. Seichman, 348 Summit St.; Mrs. Carol Bradshaw, 68 Wetherell St.; Melinda Christian, Willimantic.
Also, William J. Collette, Stratford Springs; Mrs. Margaret J. Dycen, Warehouse Point; Frances Diama, 8 Locust St., South Windsor; Albert Fontaine, 487 N. Main St.
Also, Mrs. Mildred E. Foun-tain, 467 N. Main St.; Mrs. Beverly F. Garner, 42 Newwood St.; Irving Haynes, 38 Maple St.; Mrs. Doris A. Jagoutz, 70 Finley St.; Janette L. Jones, East Hartford.
Also, Neal S. McKenney, 197 Gardner St.; Mrs. Joan O'Neill, 158 Walker St.; Mrs. Doris M. Packer, 438 W. Middle Tpk.; Oliver J. Peters, 37 Steep Hollow Lane; Carl H. Peterson, 21 Litchfield St.; Andrew Reichenbach, 20 Hamlin St.; Arthur Shortz Sr., 179 E. Center St.
Also, Stephen E. Steiner, French Rd., Bolton; Jeanine M. Shannon L. Truman, 266 School St.; Leslie Varney, 148 N. School St.; Sicile E. Wood, Hubbard Dr.; Vernon Robert F. Zanlungo, 115 School St.

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Your Dental Health

February 6-12 is the 24th annual National Children's Dental Health Week. This is the second in a series of articles published by The Herald in cooperation with the Manchester Dental Society.

My daughter is interested in dentistry, which seems to be an unusual career for a woman. Would this be a good career for her?

Dentistry is an exceptionally fine career for a woman. If your daughter has an interest in science, ability to do precise work, and a desire to help others, above all, an abiding concern for the health of people, she should certainly pursue dental studies.

Not very many dentists in this nation are women—about one per cent—and this lack of female practitioners is indeed perplexing. In other nations, as much as 80 per cent of the profession is female. Even our students have had four years of a higher percentage of women dentists than the United States.

To qualify for admission to dental school, a prospective student must have from two to four years of college, including courses in chemistry, physics and biology. Competition is keen. Most beginning dental students have had four years of college and have received a baccalaureate degree. Admission to a dental school requires that the Dental Admissions Test, which is administered several times a year at various locations, information on the test is available from most college counselors at American Dental Association.

Dental school is a four-year program, generally concentrated on scientific courses during the first two years and the performance of actual operative procedures in clinics during the final two years. Many students elect to specialize and undertake two or three years of hospital internships and residencies following graduation from dental school.

There are many advantages for women in dentistry. For example, many women have dental offices within their homes, to permit them to practice dentistry and at the same time manage their homes and families. Other married women choose to become dental teachers and researchers, so they can devote time to both career and family. Practicing dentists have good incomes and standing in the community.

There are many material, describing dentistry as a career, as well as the auxiliary careers—dental hygienist, assistant and laboratory technician. If your daughter is interested in any field of dentistry, she should consult her guidance counselor for information and advice or she may write the American Dental Association, 211 East Chicago Avenue, Chicago 60611.

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Tolland Using Acrylics Speaker's Topic For Art Group

Mrs. Peggy Kingman will serve as guest demonstrator at tonight's meeting of the Tolland County Art Association at 8 p.m. in the Edith Peck room of the Rockville Public Library.

A South Windsor resident, Mrs. Kingman teaches painting in oils and acrylics at her home in classes sponsored by the South Windsor Art League. She will demonstrate various techniques used in painting with acrylics, to those attending tonight's meeting.

Her works are presently on display at the Sullivan Avenue branch of the South Windsor Bank and Trust Co. and also in a group show sponsored by the Art League in the South Windsor Town Hall. She has studied in the Hartford Art School, and the University of Connecticut, and is a member of the Connecticut Community College.

Bulletin Board
The Board of Education will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in its offices at the Hicks School, 1111 Main St., East Hartford.

The United Congregational Church Board of Missions will meet tomorrow night at 8 at the church, 1111 Main St., East Hartford.

The Senior Citizens housing committee will hold its first meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Administration Building, 1111 Main St., East Hartford.

The Tolland Junior Women's Club conservation committee will meet tomorrow night at 8 at the home of Mrs. William Osborn, Old Stratford Rd., 1970, and experts predict the market will continue to grow at a rate of better than 80 per cent annually over the next several years.

Dr. Paronov Conductor
Dr. Mothe Paronov, president emeritus, Hart College of Music, University of Hartford, has become the official conductor and musical director of the Hartford Ballet Co.

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Tyler, 28 Walnut St.; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William C. Berry Jr., Bristol.
DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Joseph R. Shephard, Broad Brook; Victor W. Coleman, 109 Lockwood St.; Mrs. Diane E. Saarni, East Hartford; Harry Locke, Stratford Springs; Mrs. Rose C. Cambell, 154 Lily St.; Walter B. Cookson, 49 Lenox St.; Mrs. Sadie Wessneck, 53 Deepwood Dr.
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ADMITTED YESTERDAY: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs

11,000 Eligible Young Men Get Reprieve from Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 11,000 young men who have not received induction notices and haven't yet reported for duty are getting a reprieve from the draft by selective service director Curtis W. Tarr.

Tarr instructed local draft boards to place the men who had received the draft orders, as well as 115,000 members of the 1972 Extended Priority Selection Group, into the less vulnerable Second Priority Selection Group.

The action means they won't be drafted unless there is a national emergency.

Affected are men whose original 1971 induction dates were postponed until the first call of 1972 or until further notice, as those whose postponements were scheduled to end on a specific date before 1972.

The 1972 Extended Priority Selection Group consists of men who became eligible for induction in 1971 but did not report for induction. These men will be at least 20 years of age.

MHS Band, Ensembles In Concert

The Manchester High School band and three ensembles, under the direction of Maurice Steinberg, will appear in concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium of the school.

Proceeds from the nominal admission charge will be used to fund student activities.

The brass ensemble will open the program with "The Brass Ensemble," "Two Trumpets" and "Ayre." Members of the group are Geoffrey Perret, Thomas Smayda, first trumpets; Thomas Newman and James Nelson, second trumpets; Randall Searies, baritone horn; David Larson, baritone horn and piano; Dale Roberts, tuba; and Mark Obermeyer, French Horn, and Kevin Condorino, March.

In the first half of the concert, the band will play "A Festival Ensembles" by Alfred Reed and "March to the Scaffold" by Hector Berlioz's "Symphony Fantastique."

Just before intermission, the percussion ensemble will perform "Three Episodes in Percussion Ensemble" by John Reilly. Percussionists are Richard Dolan, John Migliore, Lawrence Ostrow, Gregory Dennis, and Susan Mumper.

Opening the second half of the program, Robert Mintzer of the Hart Collegiate Band will be guest soloist on tenor saxophone with the Dave Larson jazz quintet, which will play two numbers to be announced. In addition to Larson on piano, members of the group are Perret and Smayda, trumpets; Stanley Wojcicki, baritone sax; and Dickon drums.

The brass ensemble will return for the numbers of the first half of the concert. The first will be the premiere of a composition by a member of the ensemble, "Brass Band in Two Movements" by Newman. The other is "Overture to Berlioz's 'Symphony Fantastique'."

Concluding the concert will be two hand selections: "Prelude for Winds" by Charles Carter, and "Suite of Old American Dances" by Robert Rummel. "Coke Walk," "Book Tische," "Western One-step," "Wallflower," "Waltz," and "Fox."

Lutheran Church Installs Slate

Leonard A. Johnson of Wapping Wood Rd., Ellington, last week was elected and installed as vice chairman of the congregation of Emmanuel Lutheran Church at a meeting of the church council. He succeeds Richard Erickson of Ralph Rd.

Other officers elected and installed are: Mrs. Ernest W. Benson, secretary; Eric Anderson, treasurer; Earl Anderson, assistant treasurer; and Rodrick MacLean, financial treasurer.

A motion of appreciation to the outgoing lay chairman was passed unanimously. Erickson was vice chairman the year in which the parish entered a team ministry program with the calling of a co-pastor. The Rev. Ronald Bourgeois, a college classmate of Erickson, was called to serve with the senior pastor, the Rev. C. Henry Anderson.

The newly installed vice chairman is president of the Lutheran Churchmen. He is a member of the Ellington town recreation commission and coaches one of its basketball teams. He is president of the Ellington Little League Association and has received service awards from the Jaycees.

Milk Bottle a Relic?

MILWAUKEE — More than 90 per cent of the nation's fluid milk is now sold in cartons, and nearly nine out of 10 of these are half-gallon or gallon sizes. The quart milk bottle is becoming a relic.

About Town Trinity College Has Alternate Study Plan

HARTFORD (AP) — Trinity College announced today that starting next fall it will allow undergraduates to study at their own pace. The school said it could lead to a degree in three years.

"The option will benefit exceptionally motivated young adults, as well as students who are unable to put the regular BA degree within reach of many who, for practical reasons, haven't been able to attend college," the school said.

The "new kinds of students," Trinity said, would include those with full-time jobs, those with family obligations, veterans and transfer students.

The student would enroll himself to the traditional four-year curriculum, and wouldn't have to take courses for credit.

This new option, called the Alternate Degree Program, a student could earn a regular bachelor's degree in as short a time as three years or take five years or more, the school said.

Credit Courses Proposed For Evening High School

As part of last night's Board of Education curriculum session, officials outlined a proposal to establish a three-year evening high school that would give credit courses and enable dropouts who had finished ninth grade to obtain high school diplomas.

The school's program would be separate from the Manchester Adult Evening School, but some courses offered by the latter could be taken for credit by the high school enrollees.

Ostrowski is chairman of the business department at Manchester High School and director of the Adult Evening School.

According to Ostrowski, there is, at present, a great need for such a program, and he feels that it will increase. Census figures for 1960, he said, reveal that slightly more than 50 per cent of Manchester residents age 25 or older had not completed high school — 12,841 or 24.4 per cent.

Under Ostrowski's tentative plan, 12 credit units would be required for graduation. Presently, students must complete 18 units, including three in English, one in social studies, mathematics and science, and one in electives. Credits could be earned by transfer from an approved high school, trade or business secondary school, or Armed Forces study programs, and by work experience.

If approved, Ostrowski said that he would add two weeks to the evening school, each of which is necessary long. It would also be necessary to add several courses to meet the requirements.

Ostrowski estimated the three-year cost at \$8,162, which would include salaries of new course instructors and other help, pupil materials and library services, director, supplies, and textbooks. He said the town would reimburse the town for half the director's salary and at the rate of 12 cents per pupil hour.

The board showed interest in the evening school, which is currently operating in several off-state cities, but asked Ostrowski to return later with more specific plans.

The Adult Evening School director gave the following figures of the program from 1967-68 to 1971-72: From 400 to 180; student registrations 1,896 to 3,900; and pupil clock hours 29,140 to 49,000. Over the same period, the total cost to the town increased from \$7,800 to \$8,460, largely due to state reimbursement of 12 cents per pupil hour.

Head Start Described

In the first part of the curriculum session, which concerned itself with the use of state and federal funds in town public and non-public schools, Mrs. Alda Savva, Head Start teacher, described the problems that disadvantaged children bring to the project and the efforts made to correct them.

There is a great deal of violence among these children, especially boys, she said. Mrs. Savva cited the example of one child who was shot.

Any Change Is a Change

Dr. Bruce Bradford, chairman of the Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) last night at 8 p.m. to study the recently completed soil survey maps and decide the proper changes in the town's zoning regulations regarding certain areas.

He added, however, that 87 is much higher than the number of residents who have signed the petition. "We are pleased the People's Republic of China is making an interest on the part of the news media in the United States," he said.

Large said he wants to make four lots into three, which will allow the building of larger homes.

Thorton Scott Jr., district commissioner for Ellington, said he would answer any questions about soil, wetlands and hardpan soils.

Mysterious Disease Kills Japs' Eels

TOYOYO — Clutches of eels in Japan have died in an epidemic that has killed 3,000 tons a year for the past decade. Eel farms have been supplying more than 1,000 tons in 1970 because of the outbreak of a mysterious disease that killed many adult eels.

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Columbia Engineer Studying Problems at Dam

Robert Ahearn of Wethersfield, the civil engineer engaged by the town, Tolland, Bolton and Marlborough, attended the recent selection's meeting to discuss the problem at the dam.

The dam gate doesn't shut properly and the grid work needs replacing, selection said, and added the problem worsens every year.

Ahearn will be paid with money provided by the 1971 Emergency Employment Act with Columbia receiving nine and a half weeks of his time for its share of \$8,812.

It was first thought, a few years ago, that the easiest way to solve the problem would be to drain the lake, but questions were raised whether the lake would fill again, would wells run dry, and how about the fish?

Members of the Lake Association are opposed to draining and have proposed that the town build a coffer dam although the selection feel that this is too expensive.

The list includes six newspaper reporters, three columnists, eight photographers, eight television cameramen and 17 TV technicians.

The percentage allocation between newspapers and television is similar to that of previous overseas presidential trips although the total number of correspondents in far less.

He added, however, that 87 is much higher than the number of residents who have signed the petition. "We are pleased the People's Republic of China is making an interest on the part of the news media in the United States," he said.

87 Newsmen Will Cover China Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced 87 newsmen will accompany President Nixon on his historic trip to China.

In disclosing the names Monday, presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler denied reports that Nixon personally selected the members of the press party from 2,000 applicants.

The list includes six newspaper reporters, three columnists, eight photographers, eight television cameramen and 17 TV technicians.

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He added, however, that 87 is much higher than the number of residents who have signed the petition. "We are pleased the People's Republic of China is making an interest on the part of the news media in the United States," he said.

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Open Space Measure Seen Easing Towns' Tax Burdens

By ANNA FERINIA (Herald Reporter)

Connecticut's Public Act 490 does not cost a town an extra tax dollars but saves taxpayers from the additional tax burden imposed by a more highly industrialized land.

This was the conclusion drawn by George Simpson Jr., executive secretary of the Connecticut Farm Bureau Association, who was guest speaker at an open space hearing at the Andover Elementary School last night.

The Board of Selection of Andover, in conjunction with the town's Planning and Zoning Commission, arranged for the hearing in an effort to disseminate information regarding Public Act 490, which is little known throughout the state and little understood by the public.

Simpson told the audience of some 70 people that the act was passed by the legislature in 1969 as an effort to preserve open space, farm and forest lands in Connecticut.

Stated a description of land use, farm and forest lands in Connecticut, Richard Harris told the people present that anyone who has 20 or more acres of land in woodland is eligible to have the land classified as a forest land. State foresters come and check out the property and ascertain whether it is judged forest land. Harris said that if the land is so classified, a form is supplied to the owner for presentation to his local zoning commission.

The third type of land to qualify is open space land. In this case, the zoning commission is equal in no way affects the owner's land rights; it only enables him to apply for a zoning change, if he qualifies, and informs the townpeople that the PZC is recommending the preservation of the environment.

Assessors View

Simpson said that in many cases assessors take a dim view of the bill, since they like to see the land listed "way up there," and if very few towns make an effort to inform the assessors of the bill, he said that if the assessors refuse to assess the land according to the state law after application has been properly made, then the taxpayer should appeal to his local zoning commission.

The review board, Simpson said, has complete power to change any assessment.

Simpson said that if the board of tax review does not grant the assessment relief, then a taxpayer has three recourses: When elections come up, he can vote the members of the assessing board and tax review board out; pay the bill but make clear that he is doing so under protest (in writing); or, lastly, sue the town.

In the town of Westport, Simpson said, "the assessor says that bill 490 is against his principles. What he is saying is that his principles are above the law. Well, they're not." In that town, Simpson said, every year, applicants under the bill appeal to the Board of Tax Review, which changes their assessments.

First Selectman Robert E. Post, who introduced the measure, said that he had made certain that every member of Andover's Board of Assessors and Tax Review was notified by letter of last night's meeting, since it was really too late for Simpson to see the members of the assessing board and tax review board out.

Simpson said that a prominent official in the town of Bloomfield has remarked many times, "Every year a farm lands business is started in one more year that Bloomfield doesn't have to build a new school."

Land Categories

Simpson explained that under the bill land is divided into eight major categories; tillable land A, used to grow shade tobacco and nursery stock, valued at \$500 per acre; tillable B, used to grow binder tobacco, vegetables and pasture, worth \$200 per acre; tillable C, cropland pasture, worth \$100 per acre; woodland, spruce and fir, worth \$50 per acre; wetland and wasteland, worth \$10.

Simpson said that a survey was conducted statewide for the 1968 crop year, taking into account current rental figures of various types of land, and the income derived from such land. It was found that the value noted above were very

Vernon PUC to Hear Application for Livery Service

The request of a Vernon company to operate a general livery service between all points in Connecticut from headquarters in Vernon will be reviewed at a public hearing of the Public Utilities Commission (PUC), Feb. 23 at 9:30 a.m. in the State Office Building, Hartford.

Daniel's Limousine Service, Inc., of 210 Vernon Ave. is seeking permission from the PUC to operate two motor vehicles, each having a seating capacity for less than 10 adults.

According to the rules of practice of PUC, anyone wishing to be admitted as a party to the proceeding should file a written petition no later than five days before the hearing.

According to the state statute, the commission may designate a member of its technical staff to hold the hearing and then make report to the commission.

The meeting will be open to the public starting at 9 p.m. The hearing will be held in the office of the PUC, 210 Vernon Ave. The hearing will be held in the office of the PUC, 210 Vernon Ave.

Houley Backs Muskie's Bid

VERNON (AP) — The ranks of leading Connecticut Democrats to fall behind Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, for the party's presidential nomination grew today with state Sen. Robert D. Houley's announcement of support.

Houley, who is chairman of the influential Appropriations Committee, described Muskie as "a moderate" man who will listen, that will be persuasive on the issues, that will represent all peoples and all points of view and seek solutions based on an overview of the situation.

Parish Council

In keeping with suggestions made following Vatican Council II, which encourages the forming of parish councils in the Catholic church, the Rev. William Schneider and the Rev. John White of St. Bernard's Church are working toward that goal.

The councils are aimed at providing better communication between priests and the people of the parish and to provide help in attaining parish goals, Father White said.

"In the short time that I've been pastor of St. Bernard's I've become more and more aware of the need for such communication and help and together we have decided to do something about them. The following are currently being received:

Wake Long Uninhabited

WAKE ISLAND — This Pacific island was discovered in 1796 by a passing British ship. The first landing was made in 1841 by Charles Wilkes, an American explorer, and the United States took possession in 1869. But the island remained unpopulated until 1959 when an aviation station was built.

5 Million Diseased

More than 5 million cases of gonorrhea are being reported annually in the United States, according to a report issued by the Centers for Disease Control.

Job Bank Program Started For High School Students

To broaden the career orientation to the guidance department. The industry brochure contains some of the above information, plus principal program objectives, and suggestions to the employer or worker of steps to take and items to be covered during the student visit.

The only time limitation on the visit is made by the company or individual. To date, it has not exceeded a day.

If the pilot proves successful, Brooks said, it will be opened to sophomore next year.

MHS personnel on the VIP committee are Principal George Emmerling; Miss Anne L. Treacher, director of guidance; Neil Lawrence, vocational coordinator; and Martin Mansueti, MHS senior.

Any company or individual interested in VIP participation is asked to contact Brooks at MHS or Miss Barbara Eisenstein at home, a brochure in which he is interested, agency and contact person, addressing the program, number, date and time of visit, and date and time of orientation session intended for the visit. It also includes a number of "do's" sample questions, and a list of questions to be asked several days later, the student submits an evaluation of the

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Manchester Evening Herald

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Display Advertising Closing Hours... Tuesday, February 8

First Look At VAT

(Manchester has a real estate tax creeping into the 50 mill ranges, with roughly two thirds of the tax yield devoted to the financing of schools)

Everybody is busy discussing a proposed new tax nobody knows too much about, and the advance verdicts range from calling it the best to the worst possible answer to the problem it is proposed to solve.

So far as we understand it, however, the proposal for a value added tax, or VAT, being shaped up by the Nixon Administration is a good distance from being the villainous scheme to soak the poor some of its early opponents have charged.

It is indeed nothing more than a fancy name for a national sales tax, which would be calculated and added to the price of a product at every stage of its existence, which means that the higher the price the product had accumulated at the end would be paid by the consumer.

But the fact that such a tax would be open to criticism has been so obvious that something of a cure for its potential harshness on low income people had to be devised before the proposal has even been made.

The cure would be to give income tax relief, up to the \$20,000 income a year level, in the form of a tax credit.

All the old reasons for considering the income tax remain as valid as ever. These include providing for an expanding tax base, liquidating the national debt, re-scheduling the massive external debt of Chile under the new administration, and providing competitive taxes for industry with an eye on the policies of similar industrialized states.

But in addition it is beginning to look as if a national revenue sharing plan would be needed for states who have an income tax more generously than those who don't. Beyond that lies the possibility that major changes in the way we finance our schools may be enforced by court edict. This would mean that the property tax would provide less revenue for schools and more revenues would come from the state. It really would behoove Connecticut to start moving in this direction by increasing the amount of state aid distributed by the state, if it means that the way we ordered, and we think this has become the trend, the state would be in a far better position to accommodate the new tax.

Probably we all still have a lot to hear and learn and evaluate, before we know what we really think about VAT.

Meanwhile there is one certainty, the tax on living assets has now climbed, largely because of the expansion of education budgets, to the point of emergency where some sort of change, some sort of relief, has to be produced. Like automobile insurance, we have ridden the property tax to such extremes that we now have to do something about it, fast.

"A Bit Of A Victory For Both"

"You could say," one British army spokesman said in Newry Sunday, "it was a bit of a victory for both sides if you like. They managed to hold a bit of

a march, but on the other hand there wasn't any violence."

No one can guarantee that even this kind of statement, made by one side of the struggle, would be accepted and approved by the other.

But it was, nonetheless, a fair description of the situation which was left after Sunday's marchers, having violated the law by assembling and marching, nevertheless routed their line of march away from the points at which the British army had posted itself to enforce the law against marching.

Each side, afterward, could say it had done something it had to do. Each side could claim it had not surrendered. Each side could say it had made its point.

Neither side had to bury any dead. And neither side had to come out of the day looking for some ennobling opportunity to even the score, or get revenge, or recoup its own prestige.

Such a sequence of events and consequences we would, if we could, repeat again and again in Ireland, and in a few other sections of the world that could easily be named.

Ever A Better Vote?

We wish to issue a long range challenge to that anonymous student out in Wisconsin who, in his efforts to disrupt a rally at which Senator Muskie was the guest, suddenly shouted out as follows:

"A vote for Muskie is a vote for Eisenhower."

Such a remark, in such circumstances, was not intended as a compliment for any past or potential President.

What the student meant was that a vote for Muskie would be just as bad as a vote for Eisenhower.

Our heightened trouble is that we can't imagine any vote better than a vote cast for Eisenhower, or for that matter, any higher compliment that might be paid to Muskie.

One of the more heartening developments in American public opinion during recent months has been the upsurge in respect for the Presidency and the leadership of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Whereas it was once sophisticated to sneer at Eisenhower as if he were more than a do-nothing, empty national placebo, it has recently become quite respectable to begin to suspect that Dwight D. Eisenhower brought to his national leadership a sanity, a mental and spiritual health, a capacity to heal divisions, a resistance to hawkish foreign policy counsels, and a devotion to the cause of peace which were all much more real and beneficial than any of our very sophisticated young intellectuals would concede.

"A vote for Eisenhower?" Fortunate the day and the nation which has such an opportunity, and fortunate the candidate who ever succeeds in getting his name bracketed with that good as his. We do not really think there will be any such bracketing, but we can concede, more favorably than that Wisconsin student, the touch of similarity.

dent, a slight touch of Muskie similarity.

New Income Tax Reasons

Because of several events on the national scene, it is a contention that will have to be argued and demonstrated, not one that will gain automatic acceptance.

Given a chance that it can be balanced into fairness, the VAT would then have some rather powerful attractions. It would produce a huge flow of revenue, with relatively little pain and reluctance.

This revenue would be used to lift from residential property taxes the burden of paying for the nation's schools.

No state would receive a share in the proceeds from the VAT unless it agreed not to use any money from local property taxation to pay for schools.

A state could, if it wished, help finance its schools by a statewide property tax which would be limited to industrial and commercial property, with residential property excluded.

This is about as far as the informational debate and advance looking of the Nixon Administration's forthcoming proposal can carry us.

Probably we all still have a lot to hear and learn and evaluate, before we know what we really think about VAT.

Meanwhile there is one certainty, the tax on living assets has now climbed, largely because of the expansion of education budgets, to the point of emergency where some sort of change, some sort of relief, has to be produced. Like automobile insurance, we have ridden the property tax to such extremes that we now have to do something about it, fast.

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Connecticut Yankee

By A.B.O.

When high party leaders in fancy armor make war on one another, they put the poor fellows who have to back it out in the villages.

What now threatens the Democratic party in Connecticut is the possibility of a long new party war comparable to the famous Old Guard-New Guard schism which kept the party away from victory from 1912 until 1950.

The threat is not yet reality. At the moment, the forces of party inaction are still very much in a minority. They have no particular causes except those of wounded ego, disappointed ambition, and that hunger for power which makes all politicians opera.

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Connecticut Yankee

By A.B.O.

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Thieu Angered By Peace Plan

(Continued from Page One)

the month between Thieu's resignation and the presidential election.

The plan calls for an "independent body representing all political forces in South Vietnam" to run the elections and for international supervision of the voting. But there is no provision for any change in the government, the police and the army.

A revised Viet Cong peace plan, backed by North Vietnam, calls for Thieu's immediate resignation and negotiates the constitutional provisions to set up a coalition government including the Communists which would hold elections for a constitutional convention.

Rogers was asked if the news conference whether the United States is flexible on the composition of a caretaker government and on the length of the period that Thieu would resign prior to the election.

"Yes, we are," he replied.

Bar Association Honors Toomey

David C. Toomey, of Haverhill, Mass., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Francis Toomey of 28 Lynn St., has been named to the Board of Governors of the 5,000-member Philadelphia Bar Association.

Toomey, 35, is one of the youngest men to be elected to the board in the history of the bar association, the oldest and on voting requirements at the meeting of the Manchester-Solene Welcome Wagon Club is a member of the bar.

The meeting of Story Circle of South United Methodist Church scheduled for tomorrow morning has been canceled.

Miss Colleen Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Robbins of 397 Stone Rd., Bolton, Mass., was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at the University of Bridgeport, where she is a junior in the School of Education.

The Manchester Junior Women's Club will have a tea for prospective members tomorrow at 4 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Raymond Vitell, 27 Concord Rd. Those interested in attending the tea or wishing more information may contact Mrs. Vitell.

About Town

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NOT YOUR ORDINARY pussycat, this pet of John Royal of Miami, Fla., is the star of the cat show.

It is a very rare breed called Sphinx, it is technically a hairless cat. A mutation developed in France, the Hillo hairless cat, has at birth soon falls away, leaving a peachlike skin.

Federal Law Curbs Campaign Costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House and Congress will campaign under new spending ceilings which will curtail television advertising.

The measure requires that candidates charge political candidates their lowest advertising rate, which is likely to mean there will be at least as much presidential campaign television as there was four years ago.

In 1968, Republicans spent and the Democrats spent about \$127 million on radio and television in President Nixon's campaign; Democrats say they spent \$41 million.

With the bill's rate provisions likely to mean a reduction by one-third in the price of political television time, the 1968 Republican performance could be matched within the new spending ceilings.

The overall advertising limit covers television, radio, newspaper, magazine, billboard and paid telephone campaigns.

It does not cover direct-mail campaigns, where a well-heeled candidate will be a major factor of the Republican campaign to reelect Nixon.

Nor does it limit a candidate's total campaign spending. The new ceiling could be a significant factor in some Senate and House campaigns, where a well-heeled candidate might otherwise be able to raise a costly broadcast barrage.

Mayor Plans To Restore Times Square

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay announced plans Monday to restore Times Square to its former glory as a bright-light, all-night, entertainment capital of the nation.

Under the plan, he said, brilliant lights will be installed and several hundred uniformed patrolmen posted to the area to reassure pleasure-seekers of their personal safety.

"Times Square will be a 24-hour, fully lit section of town, and it is a security police area," he said.

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The commandant of the 10th Precinct, Col. Herbert B. L. Vincent Sr., said he is an unemployed, 40-year-old, 5-foot-10-inch, 150-pound, 10-cloak town" because many cannot afford night life and are frightened by soaring crime rates.

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British Declare Emergency, Coal Strike in Fifth Week

LONDON (AP) — The British government decided today to declare a state of emergency and order a strict economy in power because of the five-week-old coal strike.

The decision is expected to take effect Wednesday.

The government spokesman said the first restriction will be a ban on foodstuffs and advertising signs. Power stations and generating plants will then be made out on a rotating basis, the spokesman said.

Coal stockpiles dwindled at the power depots, and violence erupted in the Midlands between police and picketing miners attempting to keep supplies from reaching a large coal depot in Birmingham.

Nearly 1,000 picketing miners tangled with 400 police at the depot. Five men were injured seriously, four of them police. Others were treated at the scene for minor injuries.

Police succeeded in keeping the plant open and letting supply trucks through.

The decision to declare a state of emergency and order power cuts was taken in London by a Cabinet committee headed by Home Secretary Reginald Maudling.

The Privy Council, a group of advisers to the Queen made up of political leaders from all parties, was due to approve the decision Wednesday. A royal proclamation would then give the government emergency powers to impose restrictions on electricity supplies.

The miners struck Jan. 9 for an 11 per cent pay increase, their first work stoppage since 1926. The Coal Board offered 7.5 per cent, more pay for an underground worker is \$40.00.

At the University of Pennsylvania, he was an editor of the school newspaper, the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He also served as sports director of WYBC, the Yale radio station.

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He noted, in a copyrighted interview in the magazine U.S. News & World Report, that some atomic waste remains radioactive for tens of thousands of years and should be removed from man's environment permanently.

Stamford House Wrecking for the State Connecticut Highway Department, demolish one-family dwelling at 178 Highland St., 229.

Ivra E. Rannaus for William Olenak, industrial footing and building, at 90 Station Rd., 25,000.

Richard F. Walsh of Egan Hartford for Art Bentley, sign building, 11,000.

Leon Fodrore for Goodrich Associates, Inc., commercial building at 29 Spencer St., \$18,000.

WEST HARTFORD (AP) — A general alarm in a three-story building at 206 Park Rd. today.

The top two floors of the building house apartments, and the first floor contains two stores, fire officials said.

The extent of damage was not immediately known.

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Heavy black smoke could be seen from the building, one witness said.

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Everybody Has His Own Style. Bob Minch, Gets Set For... Fall Like Any Other Eight-Year-Old. And Then Asks, "Which Way To Sapporo?"

The Herald Angle

By EARL YOST
Sports Editor

Little Black Book Notes

Marques Haynes and his Fabulous Magicians will be in town Friday night to display their basketball wizardry against the East Hartford Explorers at the Clarke Arena. The promotion will be handled by the Exchange Club of Manchester with proceeds earmarked for the organizations Youth Activity Fund.

When UConn's basketball team lost a Yankee Conference basketball thriller to Maine at Orono last Saturday night an accusing finger was pointed at one of the referees, Brad Leach, of all things, at UConn. The situation should never have developed as no graduate of a college should be involved in officiating a game in which his alma mater participates. The ECAC insists that this rule be followed to the letter and it's strange that this wasn't carried out for the ECAC bookend. Leach, who was a three-armed right-handed pitcher not too many years ago with the UConn, called a crucial deliberate foul—two tries—on the Huskies in the dying moments of the final period which prompted protests from the Connecticut visitors.

Sound Advice

Sound basketball advice that was passed down by an excellent coach many years ago was this: "The only time you dribble the ball is when you can't do anything else with it." Manchester High's hoopers could well practice this as excessive dribbling has resulted in a number of turnovers in games witnessed to date. Best examples of ball handling wizardry, minus dribbles, today is exhibited by the Harlem Globetrotters and Haynes' Fabulous Magicians to name two clubs as well as most NBA entries. Bob Cole's annual Camping Show at the Hartford Armory last weekend featured all latest equipment for campers who enjoy luxurious trailer-type vacations. The old fashioned tent camper is almost nonexistent, although I still prefer this type camping on my summer jaunts to Maine and points east. Bill Pomretz, former Marjory Bros. baseball player out of Middletown, has completed his tour of service duty and is job hunting as well as looking for a baseball team to play with. Middletown will not enter a team in the Hartford Twilight League next summer.

Off the Cuff

The last willing, one month from Thursday — March 10 — I'll be heading South for the annual trek around the major league baseball camps in Florida with a special emphasis on the doings of the New York Yankees, New York Mets and Boston Red Sox. Trent is a little thinner at Manchester Community College this season although most rival two-

1971-72 Techman handed the Alumni a sound 62-47 setback. A potent fourth quarter opened the game up for the varsity. Chusey, out in front for the full 32 minutes, led 12-12 at the end of the first eight minutes and broke at halftime leading 26-23. The Beavers increased Chusey (42)

Team	W	L	Pct.
Alumni (47)	21	26	.447
Bloomfield	12-2	12-2	
South Windsor	12-2	12-2	
East Windsor	11-3	8-9	
Plainville	9-8	8-8	
Windor Locks	8-8	8-8	
Rockville	8-8	8-8	
Windsor	5-9	6-9	
Stafford	3-11	8-11	
Stafford	3-11	8-11	
Stafford	3-11	8-11	

Tribe Hosts Penney Tonight, East Windsor at Ellington

By DEAN YOST

Thursday, Feb. 24, the 1971-72 regular season for scholastic basketball will be over. The schools will be running records of 51 per cent or better will be waiting for their rankings in the respective divisions. One percent or better will be waiting until next year at least to qualify for post-season basketball. The 1972 event will mark the eighth straight year the Eagles have been in the field.

UCLA College Sub Earmarked for Pros

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The UCLA Bruins are jolking these days that Larry Hollyfield is the only college bench warmer who'll become a starter as a pro.

College Basketball Roundup

Duquesne Quintet Down to Seven Men

NEW YORK (AP)—Duquesne's basketball team has no bench. Literally.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Coventry	11-1	14-1	
Cromwell	11-1	13-2	
Portland	8-8	11-4	
Rocky Hill	6-6	8-6	
East Hampton	6-8	6-8	
Bacon Academy	6-7	7-7	
Rham	6-7	7-7	
Vincal Tech	1-11	12-12	
Bolton	0-11	2-12	

Pair of Gold Medals For Cinderella Girl

SAPPORO, Japan (AP)—Switzerland's Marie-Therese Nadig overcame a blinding snowstorm Tuesday to become only the second woman to capture a pair of gold medals in Olympic Alpine skiing history.

202 Single

Yoni Ruffalo joined the elite in backflip bowling last weekend when he threw a 302 single at the Holiday Laane in the Holiday Invitational Mixed Doubles.

Penn, Providence East's Best

Top-Ranking Quintets Still UCLA, Marquette

NEW YORK (AP)—The names and places may change elsewhere, but it's still UCLA and Marquette at the top of the college basketball poll.

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Suzy Chaffee Seeks Support To Battle Brundage and IOC

SAPPORO, Japan (AP)—Suzy Chaffee, a golden-haired crusader in ski pants, has descended on the 11th Winter Olympic Games to do battle with Avery Brundage and his International Olympic Committee.

Pair of Gold Medals For Cinderella Girl

SAPPORO, Japan (AP)—Switzerland's Marie-Therese Nadig overcame a blinding snowstorm Tuesday to become only the second woman to capture a pair of gold medals in Olympic Alpine skiing history.

Billie Jean Massacred By Teen-Age Darling

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)—Billie Jean King wasn't just beaten, she was massacred. Chris Evert, teen-age darling of tennis, recalled that her serve still isn't that good.

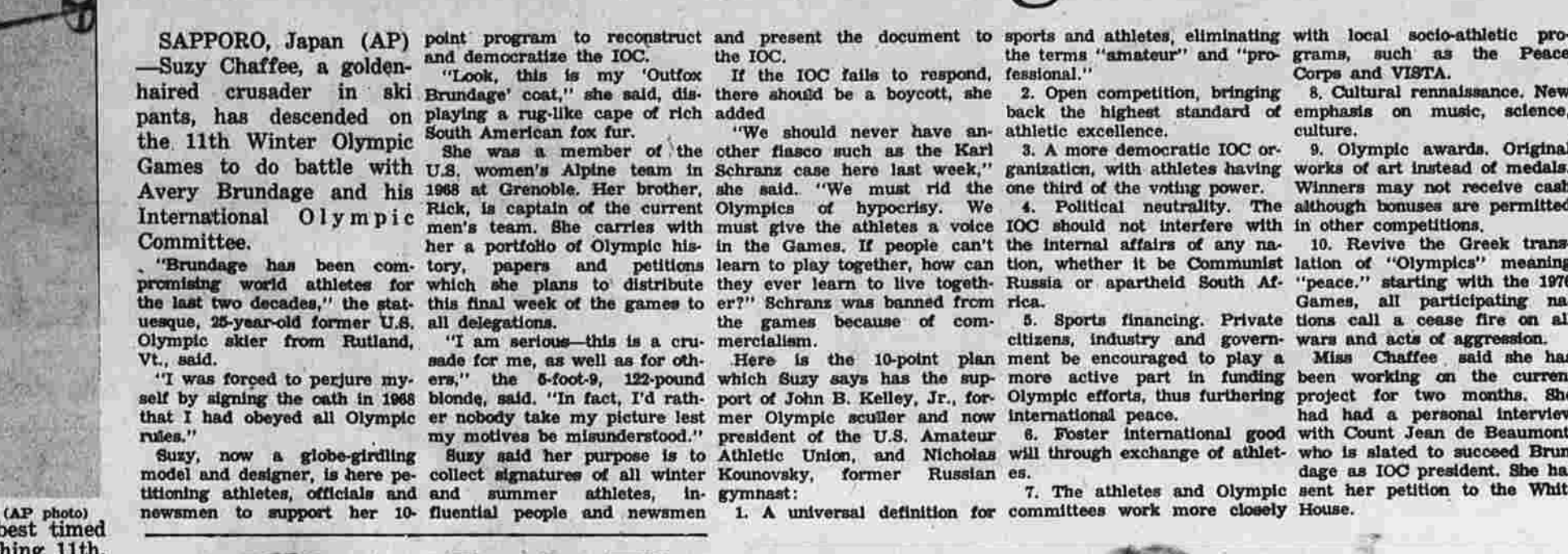
Brooks Robinson Confident Orioles Will Triumph Again

By FRANK BECK

"I think we will win again," Brooks Robinson said during one of his visits to New York.

Spot in Baseball's Shrine for Gibson

NEW YORK (AP)—Josh Yogi Berra, Early Wynn, Lefty Grove, considered one of the best catchers in baseball history, was expected to be named to the Hall of Fame today.

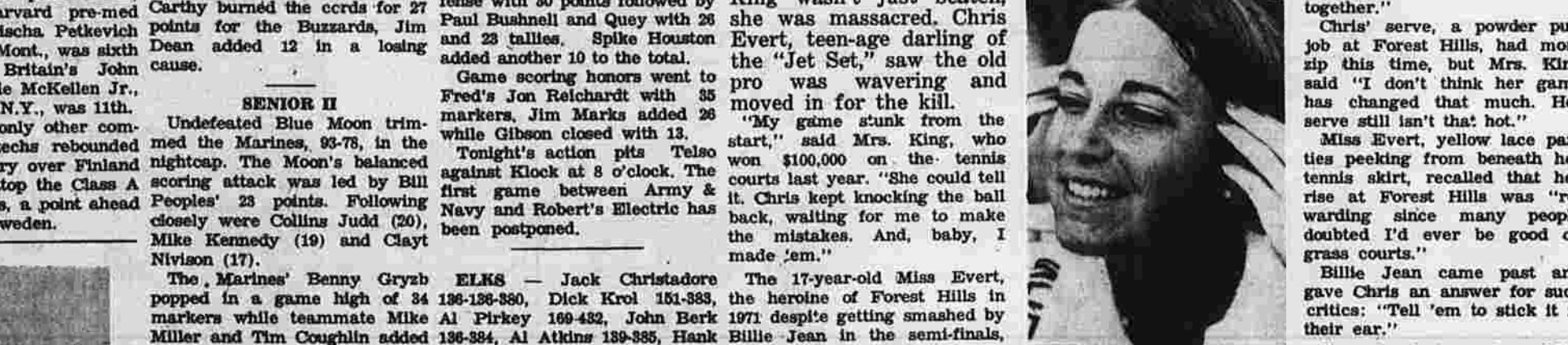


AMERICA'S BEST—Barbara Cochran of Richmond, Va., was the best titled American girl in action yesterday in Winter Olympic Games finishing 11th.

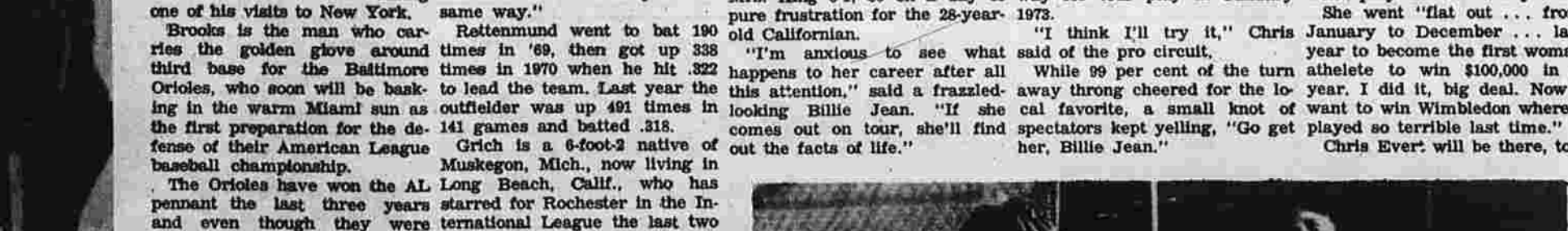


WEST SIDE MIDGET Standings

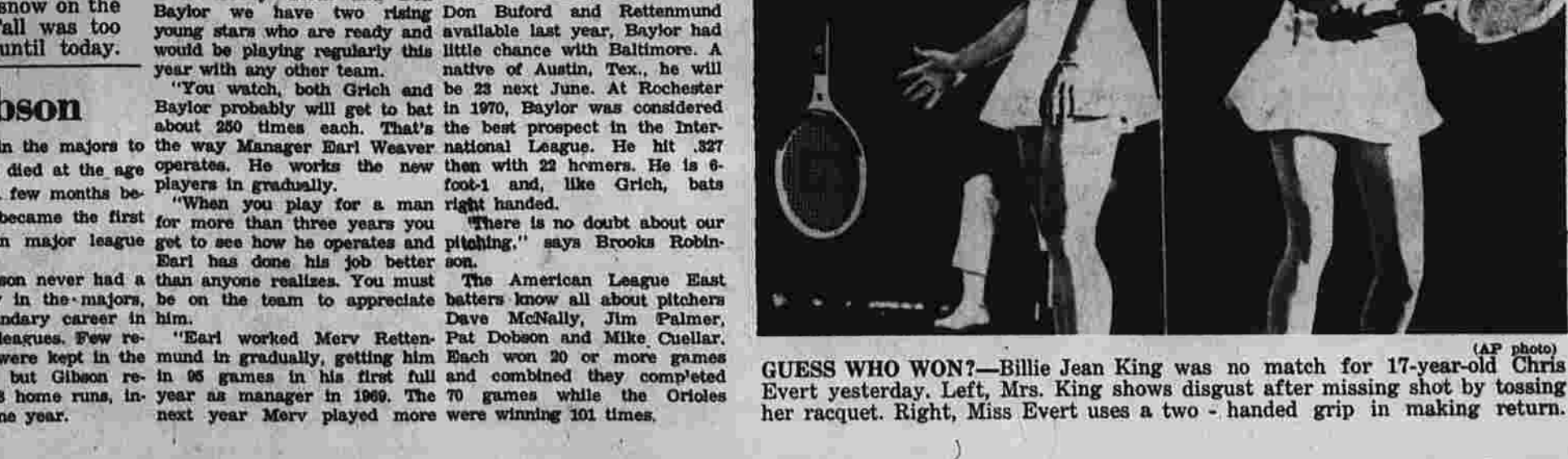
Team	W	L
Dunkers	1	1
Jumpers	4	3
Flyers	4	3
Seniors	4	3
Chunkers	4	3
Shots	1	8



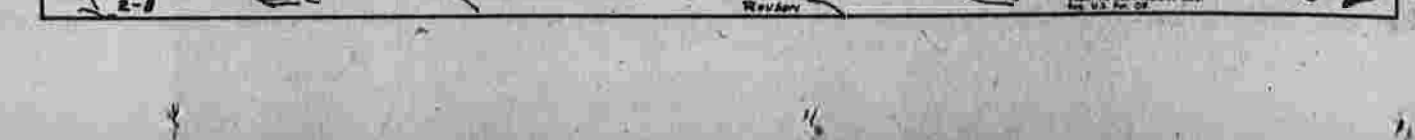
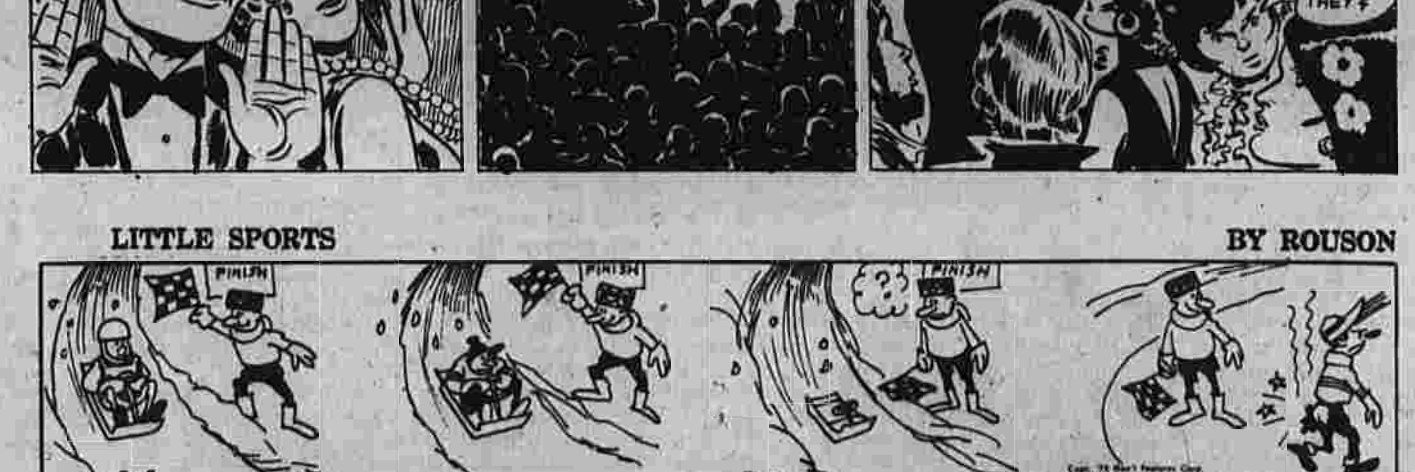
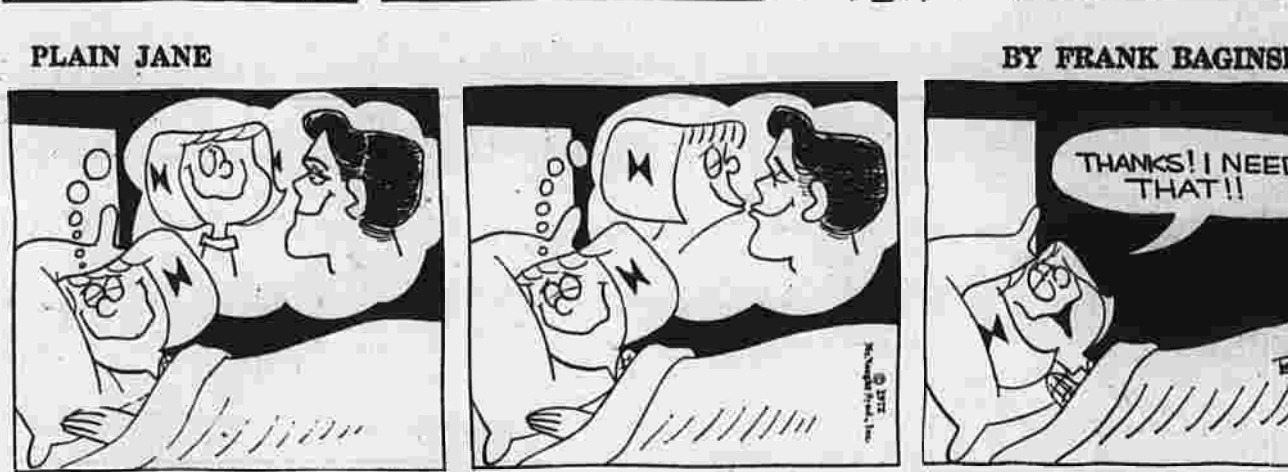
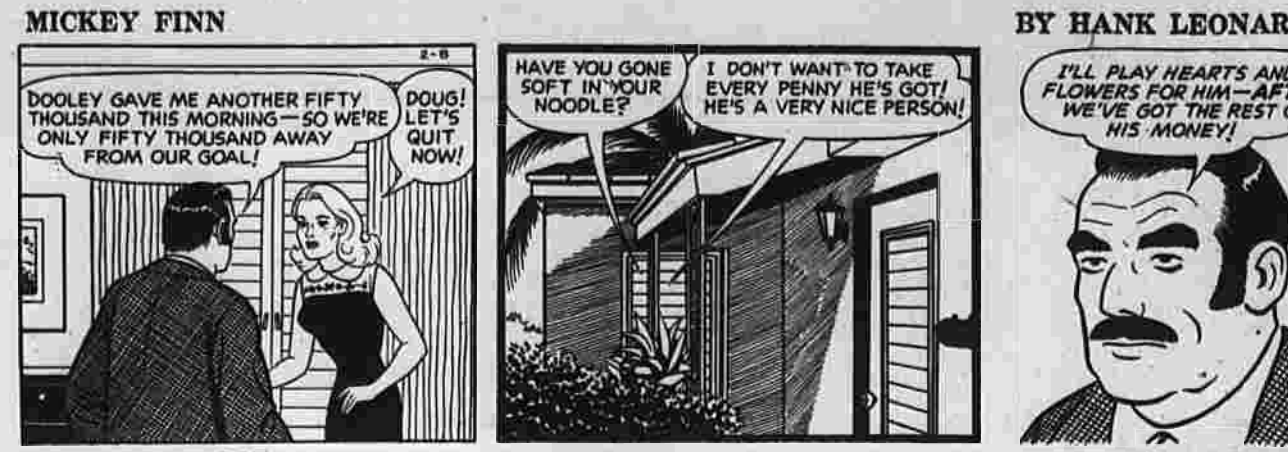
NEW CHALLENGER—Suzy Chaffee, former U.S. Olympic skier, flashes the "peace" sign as she holds armful of petitions she hopes will reform Olympics.



GUESS WHO WON?—Billie Jean King was no match for 17-year-old Chris Evert yesterday in left. Mrs. King shows disgust after missing shot by today her racket. Right, Miss Evert uses a two-handed grip in making return.



GUESS WHO WON?—Billie Jean King was no match for 17-year-old Chris Evert yesterday in left. Mrs. King shows disgust after missing shot by today her racket. Right, Miss Evert uses a two-handed grip in making return.



Scrambler puzzle grid and instructions

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Scrambler puzzle grid

Scrambler puzzle grid

Scrambler puzzle grid

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Scrambler puzzle grid

Scrambler puzzle grid

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Happy Birthday NOREEN - Love, Mom, Dad and Kevin

Welcome Home LO - Love, Regina

Happy Birthday CAROL - Love, Mom, Dad and the Boys

Happy Birthday PUDGE - Love, Mom, Dad and the Boys

Happy 14th Birthday LYNN - Love, Mom, Dad, Sherry, Wayne, Gary, Timmy

Happy Birthday ELLEN-SI-SI - from Your 3 card player pals

Happy Birthday '86th' GRANDPA WOLCOTT - All of The Family

Help Wanted-Male 36 - CONSTRUCTION Laborers. Apply Also Development Corp.

Help Wanted-Female 35 - BEELINE Fashions - has opportunities for women who cannot accept ordinary time clock work

Help Wanted-Male 36 - RESPONSIBLE man to be building superintendent. Own apartment. Phone 643-8436.

Help Wanted-Male 36 - HAIRDRESSER - Call 289-1820.

Help Wanted-Male 36 - PART-TIME, days, janitorial work. Call 649-5334.

Help Wanted-Male 36 - MAN wanted part-time, evenings for janitorial duties. 648-4220.

Help Wanted-Male 36 - SALESMAN Wanted 36-A - AN OHIO Oil Co. offers opportunity for high income plus regular cash bonus

Help Wanted - Male or Female 37 - MANAGER Trainees - \$75 weekly salary plus bonuses

Help Wanted - Male or Female 37 - EARN \$1.85 hourly, plus bonus serving Fuller Brush customers

Help Wanted - Male or Female 37 - MATURE individual to manage service station in Manchester area

Help Wanted - Male 36 - COUNTER help wanted, day or night shift. Best appearance required. No phone calls.

Help Wanted - Male 36 - WANTED TRAINERS-20 men, management positions, ambitious, motivated men. Full-time positions available. Call for appointment.

Help Wanted - Male 36 - SECRETARY-TYPIST, steno, proof, clerical positions in rapidly growing company

Help Wanted - Male 36 - OLDER woman to care for two children, in my home, nights Manchester area. Must have own transportation. Call between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. 646-2647.

Help Wanted - Male 36 - CLERK-TYPIST, steno, proof, clerical positions in rapidly growing company. Company car available. Small investment. Must be enthusiastic, industrious and have demonstrated his ability to make money. Call Russ Stevenson at 278-1770.

Help Wanted - Male 36 - EXPERIENCED Italian and French pastry man. Inquire 619 Main St., Manchester. 243-9442.

Help Wanted - Male 36 - WANTED TRAINERS-20 men, management positions, ambitious, motivated men. Full-time positions available. Call for appointment.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPT. HOURS 8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. COPY CLOSING TIME FOR CLASSIFIED ADVT. 1:30 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION

YOUR COOPERATION WILL BE APPRECIATED DIAL 643-2711

Continued From Preceding Page

Help Wanted - Male or Female 37 PAUL JOHNSTONE - Certified home school graduate of mid-west home schooling school

Live Stock 42 PAUL JOHNSTONE - Certified home school graduate of mid-west home schooling school

Articles For Sale 45 SNOBMOBILES - Gerlich's Service Station, 1082 Town Hall

Situations Wanted - Female 38 KOOKREPPER - Girl Friday, general office and public contact experience

Dogs - Birds - Pets 41 COLLIE puppies, AKC registered with shots, \$50. Call 742-9000 after 5 p.m.

Wanted - To Buy 58 HOUSEHOLD 124 - Antiques, furniture, china, bric-a-brac, pictures

Rooms Without Board 51 ATTRACTIVE sleeping room, gentleman, shower bath, parking

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Household Goods 51 SINGER Touch and Sew with cabinet, like new, hem, but- ton holes, monogram, em- broider, stretch stitch, etc.

REGULATOR - pool table, pressed wood, new felt, 47 1/2 or best offer. G-Fox 2-door refrigerator-freezer, 1971 zig-zag, unclaimed laundry, balance \$41.85

HOUSEHOLD sale - Antiques, furniture, china bric-a-brac, pictures. Call or come, 40 Kensington St., Manchester, 647-1791.

MOVING SALE - Sofa bed, bed, dresser, new futon, 47 1/2 or best offer. G-Fox 2-door refrigerator-freezer, 1971 zig-zag, unclaimed laundry, balance \$41.85

ALUMINUM sheets used on printing plants. 609 thick, 23 3/4", 25 cents each or 7 for \$1. 643-2711

VOICE OF THEATRE PA system with 2 columns, 7 channel head, and 2 P.A. Fanon horns. String bass and steel guitar, must sell. 1-844-922

HAMMOND organ, A100, mahogany with bench, full pedals, reverbation, percussion. Includes bench, stool, and attachments. Like new, hardly used, never learned to play. \$650. 643-2711

1972 PELLAS close out sale, 14 left, selling at cost and below. Manchester Palace Sales & Services, 318 Main St., Manchester, 643-2640. Open daily 9 to 5:30, Saturday 9 to 2 p.m.

1971 SNO-PRICE, snow-mo-bile, 82 h.p. and double trailer. \$650. 643-2711

GET THE best in paint removers! Save money, time and labor with KO-7 or Wet Strip by E. A. Johnson Co., Paul's Paint & Wallpaper, Hebron Wood Products, Hebron, 643-2711

HOT WATER heater, 77,000 B.T.U. complete, \$50. convectors. Built-in bath tubs, lavatories, cabinet sink, aluminum combination doors, 146-24 evenings, 643-1442

1971 OLIMPIA old dog, \$425. Call after 3:45, 643-7693

SAVE BIG! Do your own rug and upholstery cleaning with Blue Luster. Rent electric shampooer 1/2. Olcott Variety Store, 742-4815

MILLIONS of rugs have been cleaned with Blue Luster. It's a new, safe, fast, electric rug shampooer 1/2. The Sherwin-Williams Co.

OFFICE COPIERS, roll fed, automatic, were \$650. Now \$399. 211 Main St., Manchester, 643-2711

TWO 5 1/2 hp. Bearcat outboard motors, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972. Call 643-4640 after 6.

SEASONED firewood, cut and split to length, dump-truck loads. 168 Main St., Call after 5, 643-9004

SEASONED hardwood, sawed and delivered. C. Hutchinson, 643-1283

CLEAN, used refrigerators, ranges, automatic washers with guarantee. See them at E.D. Peat's Appliances, 643-2711

JOHN buys and sells used furniture, appliances, 479 Middle Street, 643-2711

TERRACE Apartments, 1 Main St. Deluxe one-bedroom apartment, including appliances, air-conditioning, carpeting, \$187. Call after 4 p.m., 643-2639

MANCHESTER CENTER - Adults, 6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, \$150. 629-0318

MANCHESTER - Royal Arms two - bedroom - Townhouse apartments. Fully equipped kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, wall-to-wall throughout, \$215. Emily Corbelle, 643-2131, 643-2711

FIVE ROOMS, second-floor apartment, central location. No children or pets, middle-aged couple preferred. References and security deposit required. Call 643-0904

VILLAGER APARTMENTS - 2-Bedroom Townhouses, 1 1/2 tiled baths, complete air-conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, private basement, washer-dryer hookup.

Immediate Occupancy - Robert D. Murdoch, Realtor, 643-2682, 643-0501, 643-0508

Hotpoint - Immediate Occupancy - Robert D. Murdoch, Realtor, 643-2682, 643-0501, 643-0508

THERE OUGHTA TO BE A LAW BY SHORTEN AND WHIPPLE



ACCORDING TO THE DAILY COMPLAINTS, PRINELLA POSITELY HATES SCHOOL...

UNTIL SHE HAS TO MISS A DAY... YOU'RE RUNNING A BUT MON I CAN'T IN THE SCHOOL PLAN THEN WE'RE PLANNING OUR VICTORY PARTY AND I'M GOING TO WIN AT THE BIG GAME TONIGHT AND...

THANKS TO MARILEE BRIZZI PHANUCKET, R.I.

Apartment - Flats - 63 FOUR ROOMS, first floor, air conditioning, electric heat, water, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, parking, \$180 per month. Peterman Realtor, 643-9049

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Houses For Sale 72

AWFUL Cheap, awful good buy! Immaculate 6-room Cape, 4 bedrooms, aluminum siding, wall-to-wall carpeting. Immediate occupancy. Only \$24,900. Hayes Agency, 646-0121.

MANCHESTER - 7 1/2 room Cape, ideal for the growing family with 2 bedrooms down and 1/2 upstairs, den, kitchen and living room with fireplace, garage and a deep tree lot. \$27,800. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 646-2813.

MANCHESTER - Spacious 9 room home, Bowers School, rec room, new furnace, garage, heated sun room. Ideal home for immediate occupancy. Only \$28,800. Hayes Agency, 646-0121.

MANCHESTER - Large, plush brick and stone executive home, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, large fireplace, formal dining room, sun room, mull room foyer to a nice eat-in kitchen, full basement, rec room, 2-car garage. Excellent buy. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 646-2813.

MANCHESTER - Immaculate 8-room Raised Ranch with a big bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, sun room, mull room foyer to a nice eat-in kitchen, full basement, rec room, 2-car garage. Excellent buy. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 646-2813.

MANCHESTER - Beautiful 6-room Ranch on a high and wooded lot, country style living room, formal dining room, den with built-in appliances, wood ed lot, walking distance to all schools, bus, shopping. Upper 20s. Principals only, 643-9782.

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Houses For Sale 72

AWFUL Cheap, awful good buy! Immaculate 6-room Cape, 4 bedrooms, aluminum siding, wall-to-wall carpeting. Immediate occupancy. Only \$24,900. Hayes Agency, 646-0121.

MANCHESTER - 7 1/2 room Cape, ideal for the growing family with 2 bedrooms down and 1/2 upstairs, den, kitchen and living room with fireplace, garage and a deep tree lot. \$27,800. Wolverton Agency, Realtors, 646-2813.

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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

Meskill: It's Austerity Again

7% Tax On Sales Asked

By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

Cautioning the people of Connecticut that "austerity will continue to be the watchword," Gov. Thomas J. Meskill today asked the General Assembly to back his tight-fisted control of state spending.

He recommended a 7 per cent sales tax for fiscal 1972-73, up one-half per cent over the current year, and said his recommended budget will require "no income tax and no increase in any other taxes."

The increase in the sales tax, he explained, is for financing the estimated \$10 million yearly interest cost of the existing \$244 million state deficit.

His proposed tax increase is the smallest for the state in five years. Addressing a joint session of the legislature, Meskill proposed a \$1.159 billion General Fund budget for 1972-73, up \$12 million over the one voted by the legislature for this year, and up \$18 million over the amount he approved for spending.

The governor said his spending plan would require dropping the sales tax exemption on utility bills from the present \$20 level to \$10, otherwise, he had no other proposals to offer in his tax package.

Strangely enough, his recommendation for a \$215 ADM (Average Daily Membership) grant to the towns and cities drew no applause from the legislature.

The legislature, last year, voted an ADM grant of \$210, minus from the present \$200. It had been \$200 previously.

In addition to the General Fund budget, Meskill proposed a capital program of \$225 million, with \$97 million of it to be used to the municipalities for building new schools.

Taking particular note of the state's \$24 million deficit, held over from the 1969-71 biennium, Meskill recommended that it be paid off in ten years.

"If we were to pay off the deficit in two years," he warned, "it would mean raising the sales tax to almost 8.5 per cent."

"This," he said, "is too harsh and burdensome on the people of our state."

Polled to Move Meskill emphasized that "the state has regained its equilibrium and is poised to move forward."

He said "confidentially and unequivocally" that the state is keeping within spending guidelines and will meet its current fiscal year in the black.

Saying, "I pledge my cooperation," Darwin solemnly asked the legislature to "move forward."

(See Page Four)



A Day for Business

(Herald photo by Pinto)

Navy Builds Up for Red Offensive

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command said it lacks on American forces also play a role in the offensive. The U.S. Command said it lacks on American forces also play a role in the offensive. The U.S. Command said it lacks on American forces also play a role in the offensive.

Nixon Hails Peace Aims, Admits Barbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon issued a lengthy foreign-policy report today, claiming dramatic 1971 breakthroughs toward his generation-of-peace goal, but acknowledging a half-dozen "sharp disappointments."

Critics Warned On War

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon today heaped criticism on his democratic opponents over the Vietnam war but warned them to be careful lest they give the Communists an incentive to keep fighting.

Nixon spoke to the nation in a brief, radical, accompanying his book-length report and hailed what he portrayed as great changes accomplished under his administration.

He also used the radio address as an occasion to tell his Democratic rivals that candidates for president should carefully examine his administration's policy in Indochina to make sure that their statements do not give the enemy an incentive for continuing the war.

He said he does not question the patriotism or sincerity of those who have criticized his Vietnam course but added: "A candidate for president has a higher responsibility than a politician to make a listing of administration accomplishments, and I have done so."

These breakthroughs toward peace took place in the past year for good reason. "Three years ago, we stopped reacting on the basis of yesterday's headlines and started acting to deal with the realities of today and the opportunities of tomorrow."

In his broadcast, Nixon listed as great changes which "have brought the world closer to a stable peace" his approaches to Red China and the Soviet Union, reshaped relations with America's allies and the laying of new frameworks for world trade.

He said this was "the first time in a generation" that such great changes have occurred. "Diane was leaving," Nixon said in a "watered-down" account of global affairs portrayed in his book.

"We have, in 1971, made a 'watered-down' year" for his Kodak "when Lisa, and a couple of friends were coming to the girls' school for a minute and then Diane went on out."

"I do not question the patriotism or sincerity of those who disagree with my policies," Nixon said today. "But as I said in 1969, 'dramatic departures' in foreign-policy breakthroughs toward both cut through a bank party in the White House last year, described the statement as Haldeeman's personal opinion and not Nixon's."

"Today" show that before Nixon's plan was announced along with a revelation of past secret negotiations presidential critics might have been unconsciously echoing the line desired by the Communists.

"Now," after this explanation," Haldeeman said, "the only conclusion you can draw is that the critics now are consciously aiding and abetting the enemy of the United States."

He said there should be forthcoming visits to Peking Roy H. Bowman of Norwich, (See Page Twenty-Six)

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Beware

These thoughts culled from the office of a Vernon attorney.

"No man's life, liberty or property are safe while the legislature is in session."

From a court case in New York in 1866 . . . comment made by an attorney who made a mistake in a case in which he had quoted a law, not knowing the legislature had changed that law.

Girl, 14, Slain In Middlebury

MIDDLEBURY (AP) — State police said today they have no clues as to who suspects in the slaying of 14-year-old Diane Bowman, whose body was found Tuesday morning on the office doorstep of a Middlebury chiropractor.

Police said the quiet, pretty high school freshman from Torrington was last seen by her friends at a Torrington pizza parlor about 8 p.m. Monday.

Police say they don't know how she got from Torrington to Middlebury, 28 miles away, but her body was frozen from long exposure to the cold. An autopsy was planned at Waterbury Hospital.

Diane, 5-foot-2, who weighed about 110 pounds and had straight, shoulder-length, light-brown hair, was last seen by her friends at a Torrington pizza parlor about 8 p.m. Monday.

Police say they don't know how she got from Torrington to Middlebury, 28 miles away, but her body was frozen from long exposure to the cold. An autopsy was planned at Waterbury Hospital.

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WE NEED YOU NOW...

You May Need Us Later And We Hope We'll Still Be Here To Help You!

THERE IS STILL A SERIOUS DRUG PROBLEM IN MANCHESTER . . .

With your support, we of the "Drug Advisory Center" are announcing the formation of "The DAC Committee of 1000 Unlimited" of Manchester

WHAT WE NEED NOW IS . . . 1. Your Moral Support and 2. Your Financial Support . . .

for which you will receive . . . the satisfaction of knowing you may be helping a friend, neighbor or relative with a serious problem . . .

Whatever you think this problem is worth will be greatly appreciated! If you can afford \$1,000 . . . GREAT! If only \$1.00 that's GREAT, too! If the DAC does not raise \$10,000 this year, it may have to cease to exist . . . now what is the problem worth to you?

P.S. It's tax deductible . . .

please make checks payable to: MANCHESTER COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT FOUNDATION, INC. c/o CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 257 EAST CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN. 06040 NAME ADDRESS TOWN

Please . . . and DO it now!

This advertisement paid for by a group of concerned citizens

DEAR CONCERNED CITIZEN: Drug dependence is becoming a characteristic of more and more of our young people. I would hope that the DAC could provide a focus for our concern for these people and a valuable resource for the whole community. SINCERELY, The Reverend Eugene F. Charman

DEAR CONCERNED CITIZEN: The Drug Advisory Council of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce has been the driving force in initiating and continuing drug programs in Manchester. It is imperative that its activities be supported and continued. SINCERELY, Dr. John Wright

DEAR CONCERNED CITIZEN: There is only one real way of overcoming epidemic addiction and coming epidemic prevention. That is through a valuable DAC is contributing a valuable service in this direction to warrant the full support of the community of Manchester. SINCERELY, Dr. Tanah H. Atyanatan

DEAR CONCERNED CITIZEN: Manchester is fortunate in having a Drug Advisory Center to which young people and their parents can turn for advice and treatment return for drug problem. The center needs and deserves the support of everyone interested in the youth and future welfare of our community. SINCERELY, Dr. Charles E. Jacobson, Jr.

DEAR CONCERNED CITIZEN: Drug dependency by youth has reached epidemic proportions. The DAC effort appears to be our town's best approach to reaching out to those who need help — both parents and children. SINCERELY, Robert B. Weiss

DEAR CONCERNED CITIZEN: The Drug Advisory Center of Manchester was one of the first groups in the United States to address themselves to the drug problem in concert with other agencies dealing with this subject. The results of this group have produced a most heartening but it is sad that their energies are still needed and probably will be for some time to come. We, as individuals, are not so shocked anymore to read of the that are brought about by drug abuse. This is also sad for the problem is still with us and serves your shock, your anger and your help to control it. Your support of the DAC will be of great aid in ridding our town of Manchester of this problem. SINCERELY, Lyman B. Hoops

DEAR CONCERNED CITIZEN: Manchester, through the Drug Advisory Center, has made real progress in helping to control our drug problem; in order to continue and expand this work, more funds are badly needed. SINCERELY, Dr. Harvey Pastel

DEAR CONCERNED CITIZEN: The pharmacists of Manchester endorse and support the continuing program of the Drug Advisory Center. The efforts made by the DAC to combat this dire problem have been applauded by experts and deserve not only your moral support but also your monetary assistance. SINCERELY, Abraham Zubrow

DEAR CONCERNED CITIZEN: The Drug Advisory Council offers help from drug problems. Without that, hope ceases. Its continuation is essential. SINCERELY, Atty. Allan D. Thomas

DEAR CONCERNED CITIZEN: A solution for the drug problem in Manchester and the nation must be a top priority. The Manchester Drug Advisory Council needs the support of all of us. SINCERELY, R. Bruce Watkins

Majority of One Henry Jackson, candidate for Democratic nomination in Florida primary, speaks before one apparently eligible voter, one youth and a reporter.

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